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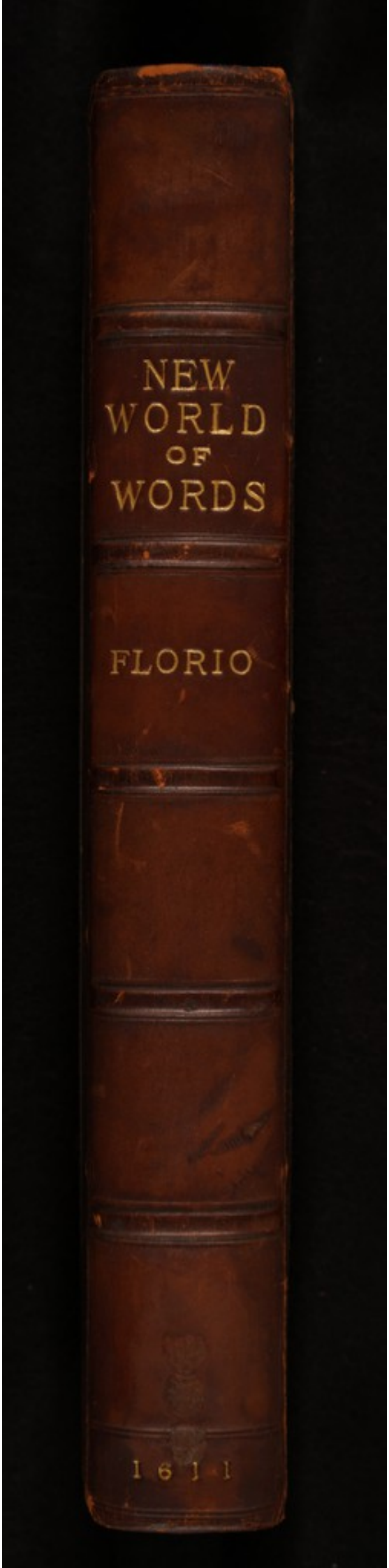
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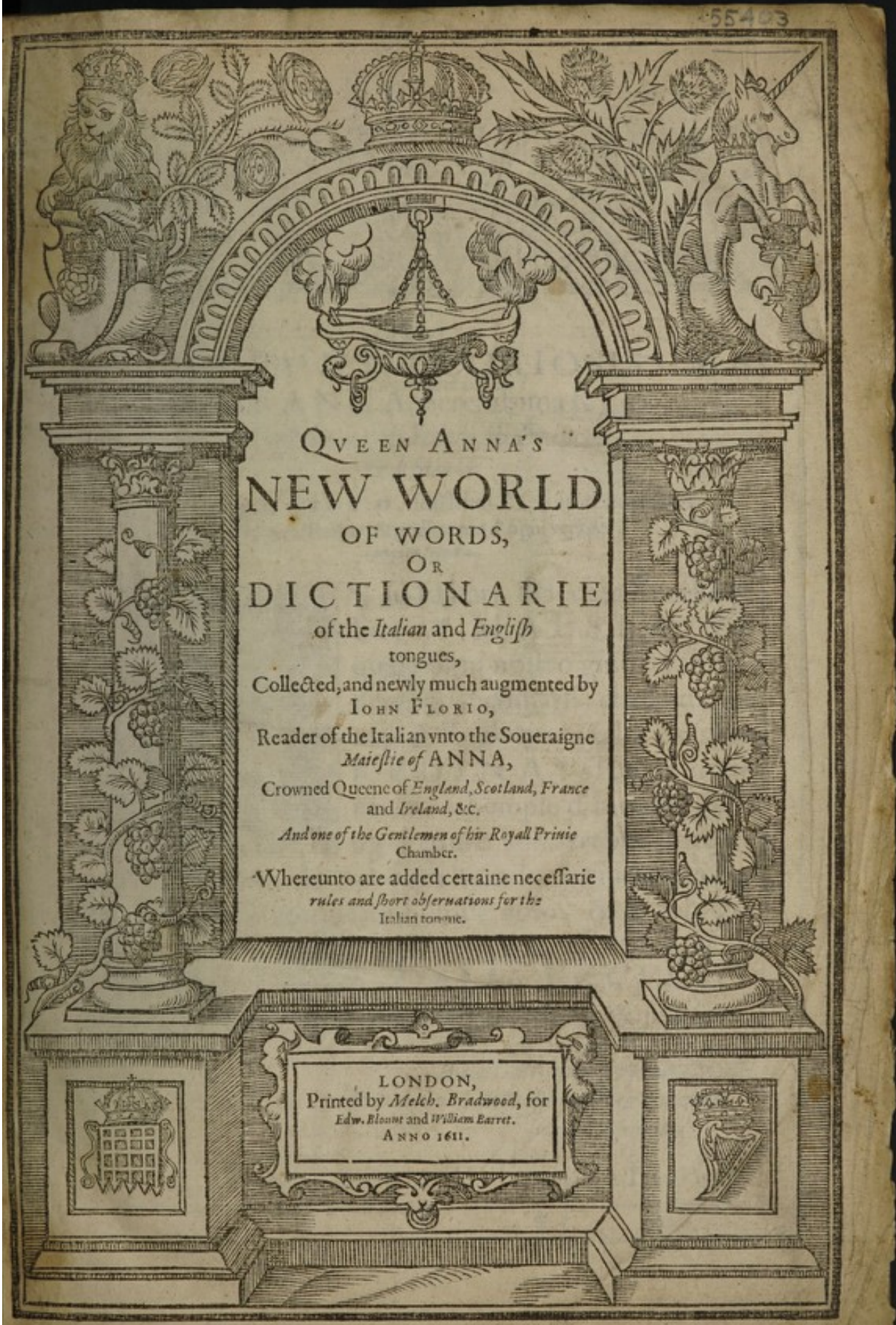
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A DICTIONARIE OF THE NEW WORLD

ALL'

ECCELSA ET GLORIOSISSIMA

Maestà di ANNA, Serenissima REGINA

d' Inghilterra, di Scótia, di Fráncia,

& d' Irlánda:

GIOVANNI FLORIO, súo hum.^mo^ seruitóre bráma, & augúra il cólmo & godimento d' ógni vera & *compíta felicità.*

IN sù l' altáre délla túa Eccélsa & Seren.^ma^ MAESTA, (al quále ógni nóstro ginócchio douerebbe inchinársi) chè le túe innáte & Reáli virtù (Gloriosíssima REGINA) s'hánno erétto nél sacro Têmpio d' Honóre (chè ógni cóure conuerebbe adoráre senza idolatría) Io con ógni humiltà & riuerenza dedico & consácro quésto húmile vóto, & cón le ginócchia délla ménte inchíne ALLA TVA GRANDEZZA DALL' ECCELSO, báscio le Realíssime mani, volendo víuere & morire

Di túa Gloriosíssima & sublíme Maestà
hum.^me^ ossequen.^me^ & inuiol abile
súddito & seruitóre

GIOVANNI FLORIO.

TO THE IMPERIALL MAIESTIE of the Higheſt-borne Princes, ANNA of *Denmarke*, by God's permiſſion, Crowned QVEENE of *England*, *Scotland*, *France & Ireland*, &c.

Hir humbleſt ſeruant I. F. wiſheth all the true felicities, that this *World may affoord, and the fulleſt fruition of the bleſſedneſſe* that heauen can yeeld.

THis braine-babe (ô pardon me that title *moſt abſolute ſupreme* Minerua) *brought with it into the world, now thirteen yeers ſince, a world of words: Since, following the fathers ſteps in all obſeruant ſeruice of your moſt ſacred Maieſtie, yet with a trauellers minde, as erſt* Colombus *at command of glorious* Iſabella, *it hath (at home) diſcouered neere halfe a new world: and therefore as of olde ſome called* Scotia *of* Scota, *and others lately* Virginia, *of Queenes your Maieſties predeceſſors: ſo pardon again (ô moſt Gracious and Glorious) if it dare be entitled* QVEEN ANNA'S New world of words, *as vnder your protection and patronage ſent and ſet foorth. It ſhall be my guard againſt the worſt, if not grace with the beſt, if men may ſee I beare* Minerua *in my front, or as the Hart on my necke, I am* Diana's, *ſo with heart I may ſay, This is* QVEEN ANNA'S, *as the Author is, and ſhall euer be*

Your Soueraigne Maieſties inuiolably-deuoted ſubiect and moſt obliged ſeruant

IOHN FLORIO.

TO ALL READERS.

TO be a Reader, requires vnderstanding; to be a Critike, iudgement. A Dictionarie giues armes to that, and takes no harme of this, if it mistake not. I wish thee both, but feare neither; for I still rest

Resolute IOHN FLORIO.

ALLA REAL MAESTA DI ANNA Seren.ma Regina della Grán Britágna.

REGINA GRANDE, e figlia di grán Régi,
E suóra di Rè grándi, e al GRAN RE spósa,
E MADRE sópra tútte Glorióſa
Di RE futúri in ógni etáde egrégi.
Ecco a tánte Coróne, a tánti prégi,
Di quánti mái se n' gío Dónna pompósa
Giúngi beltáde Augústa, e luminósa
Di túo próprio valór TE ségni e frégi.
TE il móndo inchína; TE l' Itália cóle,
Ch' il sermón nóstro di túa grátia honóri,
E sì dólce lo párli, e dólce scríui.
ANNA REGINA, víui al móndo, víui
All' Itália deuóta, e nuóui albóri
Dall' occáso a nói splendi vn nuóuo sóle.

Humilíssimo seruitóre
ALBERICO GENTILI.

To my dearely-esteemed friend and fellow M. *John Florio*, Reader of the Italian tongue vnto the most Excellent Maiestie of our sacred Mistris.

I Am, all that I am, Florio, *thy debter:*
Many men owe thee more. yet thou of all
Oblig'd to thee in deepe affections fetter,
Doest for this testimoniall tribute call
But to three more; who haue discharg'd it better:
I say but this (but this is too-too small)
Great is thy Masters-prize, thy MISTRIS *greater,*
At whose foot praises, phrases, poem's fall.
Th'analogie is short. SHE *is of worth*
A wondrous Anacephalaiosis;
A None-pareil, Sans parallel: set forth
To shew perfections Abstract. So is this.
Italian honor's hir, Italian SHE.
That language thou adorn'st, that language thee.

Il Cándido.

L' istésso all' istésso.

COme i grán fátti di quéi grand' Heróí,
Achille, Vlísse, e'l più famós' Ænea,
Il grand' Homero, e'l grán Máro ascriuéa
Alle lór Protettrici e Númi suói:
Cosí ciòche tù sái, che sái, che puói,
Di sénno, o dell' amor', all' Archi-Dea,
Che ti détta, dóna, dóta, e ti bea
Ascríui Flório; chè bén scríui póí.
Da Lei gl' Annáli incomíncin lór lódi,
In Lei finíscano: da Lei Grandézza
Scend' a' Británni, póich' élla è Británna.
Di quésta sómma ti contenti e gódi:
Sómma di Sénno, Amór, Virtù e chiarézza,
E' d' Inghilterra l' Imperatríce ANNA.

Il Cándido.

To

To my deare friend and brother *M. Iohn Florio*, one of the Gentlemen of hir Maiesties Royall Priuy-chamber.

I *Stand not to giue praise before the face*
Of this great worke, that doth it selfe commend:
But to congratulate the good and grace
That England com's thereby to apprehend:
And in hir name to thanke your industry
Laborius Florio, *who haue so much wrought*
To honour hir in bringing Italy
To speake hir language, and to giue hir note
Of all the treasure that rich tongue containes:
Wherein I cannot but admire your paines
In gathering vp this vniuersall store,
And furniture of words for euery arte,
And skill of man: So that there seem's no more
Beyond this search, that knowledge can impart.
Which being a worke that would take vp the powers
Of more then one whole man, I wonder how
You could subtract so many serious howres
From that great summe of seruice that you owe.
But that it seemes the beaming Gracefulnesse
That lightens from the most refulgent QVEENE
Our sacred Mistris, work's that ableneſſe
As mak's you more, then els you could haue beene.
Wherein the power of Princes well is seene
That can infuse such force, and make age greene.
And it were well, if in this season, when
They leaue erecting Churches, Colledges,
And pious monuments, they would build men
Who of their glory may be witnesses,
And what they doe be theirs: As Mazons raise
work's not for them, but for their masters praise.
For, would they but be pleas'd to know, how small
A portion of that ouer-flowing waste
Which run's from them, would turne the wheeles and all
The frame of wit, to make their glory last:

I thinke they would doe ſomething: but the ſtirre
ſtill about greatneſſe, giues it not the ſpace
To looke out from it ſelfe, or to conferre.
Grace but by chance, and as men are in place.
But that concern's not me, It is ynow
I doe applaud your worke. Thus from my Plow.

Samuel Daniel.

To my dearely-eſteemed friend *M. Iohn Florio.*

KInde friend, the ſtrictneſſe of theſe few-few lines
Can not expreſſe thy worth, nor my good will:
As for thy worke, I leaue it to the skill,
And ſharpeſt cenſure of the beſt engyn's.
Nor can thy choiſe be better'd, who propynes
Th' induſtrious labor's of thy painefull quill
To one who is, and was, and ſhalbe ſtill
That Phœbe, who in fulneſſe euer ſhin's.
She ſhalbe great Protectrice of thy paines,
And ſhe will weigh this worke at no ſmall rate;
I know hir high Heroike heart diſdain's
To ſhow it ſelfe forgetfull or ingrate:
Els ſhe ſhould wrong that race from whence ſhe ſpring's
B'ing Daughter, Siſter, Mother, wife to Kings.

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IOANNI FLORIO *Iacobus Mab* hoc mittit Anagramma.

Ioannes Florio.
Ori fons alieno.

FLore, per Hetruſcos volitas apis Itala campôs,
Inq; tuum condis roſcida mella ſauum.
Flore tuis Anglis, velut ORI FONS ALIENO,
Auſonias venâ perpete fundis opes.
Anglia ſic per te gemino decoratur honore,
Flore tuo compta eſt, arida rore madet.

Vpon

Vpon the tittle of *M.* IOHN FLORIO'S second Italian Dictionarie, called QVEEN ANNA'S *New World of Words.*

FLorio, *thou doeſt deſerue a World of flowers,*
No garden can ſupply thy ſtore of merit;
A garland made out of Parnaſſus bowers
Muſt girt thy temples and adorne thy ſpirit.
Thy FORMER WORLD, *built vp thy Fames high-towers,*
Whereby eternall praiſe thou doeſt inherit;
But this NEVV WORLD, *giuen thee by ſacred powers*
Doeth to a neuer-falling height now reare it.
What Name, but from the Font of Maieſty
Could haue bin giuen vnto ſo rare a child?
It's fit, whoſe Sire liues in the Princes eye,
He, ſhould to all hir ſubiects paſſe, ſo ſtil'd.
The QVEEN his praiſes mak's hirs; hirs his are;
For ſhe with him, and he with hir doeth ſhare.

I. THORYS.

Mote ſobre el Dictionario del Señor IVAN FLORIO; Intitulado, *El Nueuo Mundo de* ANNA: auiendo el antes *hecho otro Dictionario, que llamò, El Mundo de palabras.*

FLorio, eres fruto, y no flor,
Pues nos tanto aprouechays,
Y al mundo dos mundos days.

Otro.

Hijo dichoſo! pues tiene
Varon muy cuerdo por padre,
Y la REYNA por commadre.

Otro.

Flores, muy bien floreſceys,
Pues deſcienden en ſu arbol
Rayos de tan claro Sol.

I. THORYS.

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En virtute suâ contentus, nobilis arte,
Italus ore, Anglus pectore, vterq; opere
Floret adhuc, et adhuc florebit; floreat vltra
FLORIVS, *hâc specie floridus, optat amans.*

Gul: Hole scuſſ: *Tam fœlix vtinam.*

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A

The first letter of the alphabet, and the first vowell.

A, *a preposition or sign of the Dative case, to, vnto, at, at the, to the.*

A, *a preposition or signe of the accusative case, by, through, for, per.*

A, *a preposition or signe of the ablative case, namely comming after verbes of privation, as* Tógliere, Rubbáre, &c *from, from of, of.*

A, *a preposition governing the infinitive moode of verbes; to, for, for to.*

A, *about, being before any number or noune numerall as* Erano a diéci, *they were about ten.*

A, *by*, veggéndosi consumáre a Gótti, *seeing themselues wasted by the Gothes:* a cénto a cénto *by hundred and hundred*, a dúo a dúo, *by two and two:* a permissióne, *by permission.*

A, *vsed for after or according to, as* A módo mio, a sénno súo: *after my manner.*

A, *being ioined with the article* la, *and any noune of profession, becomes an aduerbe of qualitie or similitude, as* ala francése, *after the French fashion*, alla soldáta, *soldier-like.* Ala scolástica, *scolastically.*

A, *at*, giuocáre a scácchi, *to play at cheesse*, Iui é a cása, *he is at home.*

A, *at the, or in the, as* a nóme, *at the or in the name.*

A, *on, as* a cauállo & a piédi, *on horseback, and on foot*, a crédito, *on credite.*

A, *with, as* abachétta, *with a wand or staffe*, a fórza, *with force, or forcibly*, a sufficiénza, *with sufficience, or sufficiently.*

Ab, *vsed before* antiquo, espérto, etérno, *by, from, of.*

Abacáre, *as* Abbacáre,

Abacchiére, *a caster of accounts.*

Abachísta, *idem.*

A'baco, *as* A'bbaco.

Abacináre, *as* Abbacináre.

Abacinaménto, *as* Abbacinaménto.

Abacchétta, *with a wand or commanding staffe of authoritie.*

Abáculi, *counting rundles, or counters.*

Abáda, *as* Abbáda.

Abadáre, *as* Abbadáre.

Abadéssa, *an Abbesse.*

Abadía, *an abbie.*

Abadiále, *abbot-like.*

Abaiaménti, *as* Abbaiaménti.

Abaiáre, *as* Abbaiáre.

Abalroáre, *as* Balroáre.

Abampáre, *as* Abbampáre.

Abampósо, *as* Abbampósо.

Abandenáre, *as* Abbandenáre.

Abandéno, *as* Abbandéno.

Abantiquo, *of old, of yore, in ancient time, from antiquity.*

Abardóssо, *bare-backt, without a saddle.*

Abaruffáre, *to ruffle together, to bicker.*

Abássо, *below, beneath.*

Abastánza, *enough, sufficiently.*

Abastáre, *to suffice, to be enough.*

Abáte, *an abbot.*

Abatéssa, *an abbesse.*

Abatía, *an abbey.*

Abattúta, *orderlie, in proportion, as musitians keepe time.*

Abauáre, *to slauer, to driuell.*

A'bba, *a Syriack word, father, or dad.*

Abbabáre, *to astonish, to amaze, also to loiter about idely.*

Abbacáre, *to number or cast account, also to prie into or seeke out with diligence.*

Abbachiére, *an aritlmetician or caster of accounts.*

Abbachísta, *idem.*

Abbacinaménto, *a blinding, a dazeling, a glimmering, a blearing.*

Abbacinánza, *idem.*

Abbacináre, *to blinde, to dazle, to glimmer, to glimpse, to bleare, to dim.*

A'bbaco, *arithmeticke. Also a deske, a cabinet, or a casket. Also a court-cupboord, or counting table. Also a chesse-boord, a paire of playing-tables, also a quadrant, or base, or square of a pillar below, which may serue to sit vpon. Also a merchants booke of accounts, a sleep-booke, or counter.*

Abbáda, *at a bay, at a stay, in delay, in hope, aloofe off, leasurely, with expectation.*

Abbadáre, *to keepe at a bay or stay, or delay; also to delay, to demurre, to prolong, to hold or put off; also to attend or wait on.*

Abbadéssa, *an abbesse, or Ladie of an abbie.*

Abbadía, *an abbie.*

Abbagliággine, *as* Abbacinaménto.

Abbagliaménto, *idem.*

Abbagliáre, *as* Abbacináre.

Abbái, *barkings, boulings, or bayings of a dog. Also malitious railings, idle prasings, vaine braggs, detractions, skoldings.*

Abbáia, *as* Abbái.

Abbaiaménti, *as* Abbái.

Abbaiáre, *to barke, to boule, to bay or questas a dog, also by metaphor to prate or speake, or brag idely, also to raile or detract, to skold at.*

Abbaiatóre, *a barker, a bouler, a baier, or quester as a dog; also a prattler, a boaster, a railer, a detracter, an idle speaker, a skolder.*

Abbalordiménto, *as* Balordía.

Abbalordíre, dísco, díto, *as* Balordíre.

Abbambagiáre, *to bumbaste, also to stuffe or quilt with bumbasin or such like.*

Abbampáre, *to flame, to flash, to blaze.*

Abbampósо, *flame, blazing, flashe.*

Abbandenáre, *to abandon, to forsake, to leaue, to refuse, to cast off.*

Abbandonatíssimo, *vtterly abandoned, most forsaken, wholly forlorne.*

Abbandóno, *abandoning, refusall, leauing off, forsaking. Also at random, in forsaken or vnregarded manner.*

Abbarbagliaménto, *as* Abbacinaménto.

Abbarbagliáre, *as* Abbacináre.

Abbarbágлio, *as* Abbacinaménto.

Abbarbicáre, *to take root, to clutch or twine about.*

Abbardáre, *to bard, to trap, or caparison a horse.*

Abbáre, *as* Abbaiáre.

Abbarráre, *to barre, to embarre, to barricado.*

Abbaruffaménto, *a bickering, or falling to blowes. Also a touzing or roffling. Also a singing, a scorching or smoking with fire.*

Abbaruffáre, *to cause or breed a quarrell, to set together by the eares; also to touze or ruffle; also to singe, to scorche or smoke with fire.*

Abbaſſaménto, *an abaſing, a depreſſing, a bringing low, an humbling.*
Abbaſſáre, *to abaſe, to depreſſe, to ſuppreſſe, to bring low, to ſtoope, to decline, to bend downe, to deſcend, to humble, to ſubmit, to proſtrate, to aley.*
Abbaſſeuóle, *that may be abaſed, or brought low.*
Abbaſtardiménto, *a baſtardizing, an adulterating, a degenerating.*
Abbaſtardíre, diſco, dito, *to baſtardize, to degenerate, to adulterate.*
Abbaſtionáre, *to embaſtion, to entrench, to enskonce, to emblocke.*
Abbaſtionéuole, *that may be entrenched, enskonced, or emblocked.*
Abbáte, *an abbot.*
Abbateggiáre, *to play the abbot or lazie Churchman.*
Abbatéſſa, *an abbeſſe.*
Abbatiále, *abbot-like, or belonging to an abbie.*
Abbáttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, *to abate, to beat, throw, or caſt downe, to depreſſe, to ſuppreſſe, to ouerthrow; alſo to meete, to light, to fall, to come, or happen on, with, or vpon by chaunce, and caſually.*
Abbáttersi con qualcúno, *to meet with ſome body by chance.*
Abbattiménto, *an abatement, an encounter, an aſſault, a fight, a combat, an ouerthrow, a depreſſing; alſo a meeting with, or lighting vpon by chance, alſo a chance, a hap or caſualty.*
Abbattitóre, *an encounter, a combatant, an abater, an ouerthrower.*
Abbattutaménte, *met by chance, or caſually, alſo ouerthrowingly.*
Abbauáre, *to ſlauer or driuell.*
Abbegliaménti, *as* Abbigliaménti.
Abbegliáre, *as* Abbigliáre.
Abbẽllire, *as* Abbẽllire, *alſo to ſooth vp, or pleaſe ones mind.*
Abbẽlliménto, *an embelliſhment, a beautifying. Alſo painting that women vſe.*
Abbẽllire, liſco, lito, *to embelliſh, to beautifie, to decke, to adorne, to decore, to make faire.*
Abbẽluardáre, *to embulwarke, to fortifie, to enskonce.*
Abbendáre, *as* Bendáre.
Abbentáre, *to reſt, to be quiet, to be glad, to reioice, to enioy.*
Abbẽrfáre, *to beſprinkle, to ſpirt.*
Abbẽrfatiéne, *a beſprinkling, an aſpergine, a ſpirting.*
Abbẽrgáre, *as* Albẽrgáre.
Abbẽrgo, *as* Albẽrgo.
Abbẽrſagliáre, *as* Bẽrſagliáre.
Abbeſtiáre, *to embeaſt, or become beaſt.*
Abbeueráre, *to water cattell.*
Abbeueratóio, *a watring place, or trough for cattell.*
Abbiadáto, *ouergrowen, fed with oats.*
Abbianchire, chiſco, chito, *to whiten, to blanch.*
Abbiecáre, *to heape together as hay-cocks.*
Abbiccáre, *idem.*
Abbici, *an a, b, c, booke for children to learne, an alphabet.*
Abbiendo, *hauing.*
Abbiéntáre, *to enable, to make capable or fit for.*
Abbiénte, *able, capable.*
Abbiettáre, *to abiect, to reiect.*
Abbiettiéne, *abiection, vilitie, baſeneſſe of courage.*
Abbiétto, *abiect, baſe, vile.*
Abbigiáre, *to make or become gray.*
Abbigliaménti, *raiments, attires, apparrells, clothings, ornaments, embelliſhments.*
Abbigliáre, *to array, to attire, to apparell, to cloth, to adorne, to embelliſh, to make red.*
Abbiſognáre, *to need, or be needfull.*
Abbiſognáto, *needed, brought or made needy.*
Abbiſogno, *need or neceſſity.*
Abbiſognóſo, *needy, full of want.*
Abbioſciággine, *deiection, cowardiſe, faint-heartedneſſe.*
Abbioſciáre, *to deiect, to make or become faint hearted.*
Abbioſciáto, *deiected, made or become faint hearted.*
Abbiſſáre, *to engulphe, to ſinke or throw downe as into hell, or deepe and bottomleſſe pit.*
Abbiſſo, *an abiſſe, a hell, a gulphe, a bottomleſſe pit, a deepe, an infinit gathering of water.*
Abbitumáre, *to bepitch, to ciment, or clam together.*
Abboccaménto, *a parly, an enteruiew, a meeting face to face, or mouth to mouth, a ſpeaking face to face. Alſo an en-mouthing.*
Abboccáre, *to parly or ſpeake together, to come mouth to mouth, or face to face. Alſo to enmouth, or put to the mouth.*
Abboccatóio, *the mouth of a limbecke or furnace.*
Abbocceatóre, *a broker, a daies-man, one that brings men to ſpeake together.*
Abbocconáre, *to morſell, to mince, or ſhred in peeces.*
Abboll re, liſco, lito, *to abeliſh, to abrogate, to diſanull, to cancell.*
Abbollitiéne, *an abeliſhing, an abrogation, a cancelling, a diſanulling.*
Abbominándo, *abhominable, loathſome, deteſtable.*
Abbominánza, *abhomination, deteſtation, loathſomneſſe.*
Abbommáre, *to abhor, to haue in abhomination, to loath, to deteſt.*
Abbominatióne, *idem.*
Abbominéuole, *as* Abbominándo.
Abbomino, *as* Abbominánza.
Abbominóſo, *as* Abbominándo.
Abbonacciáre, *to calme, to appeaſe, to aſſwage, to quiet.*
Abbonaménto, *a making good, a ripening. Alſo an aſſwaging, a calming.*
Abbonáre, *idem; alſo to make good, or ſeaſonable. Alſo to ripen.*
Abbonéuole, *that may be made good, or that may be calmed.*
Abboniménto, *as* Abbonaménto.
Abbonire, niſco, nito, *as* Abbonare.
Abbordáre, *to goe neere the ſhore. Alſo to bond or grapple with a ſhip.*
Abbórdo, *a boording or grapling of ſhips.*
Abborracciaménto, *a ſtuffing, or quilting, a botching or clouting, a bungling of any thing, a builing vp. Alſo a mumbling or thicke ſpeaking. Alſo a being drunke.*
Abborracciáre, *as* Abborráre; *alſo to make or become drunke.*
Abborraménto, *as* Abborracciaménto.
Abborráre, *to ſtuffe or quilt, to botch, or bungle, to builde vp; alſo to mumble in ſpeech, or ſpeake falſtringly.*
Abbortáre, *to be deliuered abortiuely, to caſt vntimely, to be borne out of time.*
Abbortiéne, *an abort or vntimelie birth.*
Abbortíre, tíſco, títo, *as* Abbortáre.
Abbortiuo, *abortiue, vnſeaſonable monſtrous, vntimely borne, out of time.*
Abbórto, *idem.*
Abbottare, *to ſwell or become toad-like. Alſo to puffe vp with ſtate or pride.*
Abbottinaménto, *a mutiny, an vprore, a diſordering; alſo a boot-haling, or booty.*
Abbottinare, *to mutiny, to prate, to rib, to ſpoile, to ſeduce, to goe a free-booting.*
Abbottinatóre, *a mutinous or ſeditious man.*
Abbozzaménto, *a firſt, rough, or imperfect draught; alſo a ſwelling to a bile or botch.*
Abbozzáre, *to rough-hew or caſt any firſt draught, to bungle vp ill fauouredly. Alſo to ſwell as a byle or botch.*
Abbozzatóre, *a rough, vnperfect caſter or drawer of any thing.*
Abbozzatúra, *as* Abbozzaménto.
Abbózzo, *as* Abbozzaménto.
Abbraccuaménti, *embracements, claſpings, collings, hugginges.*

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Abbracciáre, *to embrace, to claspe, to coll, to hug.*
Abbraciáta, *an embracing, an armefull.*
Abbracciatóie, *a kind of tongs, mullets, or pincers, that goldsmiths vse.*
Abbráccii, *as* Abbracciaménti.
Abbragiáre, *to set on fire, to glow, to burne to embers, to enkindle.*
Abbreuiaménto, *an abbreuiating.*
Abbreuiáre, *to abreuiate, to shorten, to abridge.*
Abbreuiatióne, *an abreuiation.*
Abbreuiatúra, *idem.*
Abbrigliaménto, *a bridling, a curbing, a snaffling.*
Abbrigliáre, *to bridle, to curbe, to snaffle.*
Abbrigliatúra, *idem.*
Abbrunáre, *to benum or stiffen with cold.*
Abbronzacchiáre, *to sunne-burne, to tanne, to skorche, to singe, to skald, to parch, to blast; also to haue the meat sticke to the pot, for want of liquor.*
Abbronzacchiáto, *sunne-burnt, tanned, skorched, singed, skalded, parched.*
Abbronzáre, *as* Abbronzacchiáre.
Abbrugiáre, *as* Abrusciáre, *to burne.*
Abbrunire, nisco, nito, *to burnish, to make or become browne, duskie, or darke.*
Abbrusciáre, *to ensoure; also to frowne or skoule; also to skorche or singe.*
Abbrusciáre, *to burne, as* Abrusciáre.
Abbrustire, *as* Abbrustoláre.
Abbrustire, tisco, tito, *as* Abbrustoláre.
Abbrustoláre, *to burne, to singe, to toste, to skorche, to blast, to seare, to parche.*
Abbrutáre, *to make or become brutish.*
Abbruttáre, *to foule, to defile, to pollute.*
Abbuiáre, *to darken, to obscure, to dusk-ie.*
Abbuire, isco, ito, *as* Abbuiáre.
Abbuonire, nisco, nito, *as* Abbonáre.
Abburattáre, *to bolt meale.*
Abburattaménto, *a boulting.*
Abburattóio, *a bolter.*
Abdicáre, *to forsake or renounce.*
Abdicatióne, *a renouncing or forsaking.*
Abdómen, *the outward part of the belly betweene the nauell and priuie members, and couereth all the entrailes. Also the fat or sewet of a sow that is found between the flanke and body.*
Abdúto, *led, remoued or caried away. Also lawlesse, or exempt from lawes.*
Abecè, *the A, B, C, or Crosse-row.*
Abecedáre, *to alphabet or abee-cee.*
Abecedário, *a teacher or learner of A, B, C. Also a horne-booke, or A-bee-cee-booke.*
Abedário, *as* Abecedário.
Abedáre, *as* Abecedáre.
A bell'ágio, *at faire leasure, leasurely.*
A bélla pósta, *for the verie nonce, purposely, wittinglie, expreslie.*
A bél stúdio, *as* A bélla pósta.
Abélline, *a kind of fill-birds, or small-nuts.*
Abenchè, *although, albeit.*
A bendélle, *with bendlets in armory.*
Abentáre, *as* Abbentáre.
Abénto, *vsed for* Attento.
Abérráre, *to stray or wander vp and downe.*
A bértelótto, *scotfree, without paiment, fullers fare, meat, drinke and money.*
Ab espérto, *by experience, by proofe.*
Abetlóne, *a kind of blackish stone.*
Abéte, *the tree or wood called Firre.*
Abéto, *idem.*
Ab etérno, *of yore, from all eternitie.*
Abgiuráre, *to abiure, to forsweare.*
Abgiuratióne, *an abiuring, or forswearing.*
Abhorréuole, *loathsome, to be abhorred.*
Abhorriménto, *abhorring, loathsomnesse.*
Abhorrire, risco, rito, *to abhorre, to loath.*
Abiccáre, *as* Abbiccáre.
Abiéttaménte, *abiectly, basely, contemptibly, scornfully.*
Abiéttáre, *to abiect, to dispise, to scorne, to outcast, to contemne.*
Abiettióne, *abiection, basenesse, scorne, contempt.*
Abiétto, *abiect, base, vile, outcast, scorned.*
Abiga, *Iuie, or ground frankinsense.*
Abigáre, *to twine or bind about, as Iuie.*
A'bile, *able, sufficient.*
Abilità, *ableneſſe, abilitie.*
Abilitáre, *to enable.*
Abilão, *a kind of fine, sift, and best sparge.*
Ab initio, *from the beginning.*
A bisdósso, *bare-backt, looke* Camalcáre.
Abissáre, *as* Abbissáre.
Abisso, *as* Abbisso.
Abísto, *a stone which being once heated keepes his heat eight daies.*
Abitábile, *inhabitable.*
Abitácolo, *an habitation, a dwelling.*
Abitánte, *a dweller, an inhabitant.*
Abitánza, *a dwelling, an inhabitation.*
Abitáre, *to dwell, to inhabit, to win.*
Abitatióne, *a dwelling, an habitation.*
Abitatiuo, *inhabiting, dwelling.*
Abitéllo, *any kind of little weede or habit.*
A'bito, *as* Hábito.
Abitúdine, *as* Habitúdine.
Abitúro, *as* Habitúro.
Ablatiuo, *the Ablatiue case of taking away.*
Abláto, *caried away by force, or violently.*
Abnegáre, *to deny, to abiure.*
Abnegatióne, *a denying, an abiuring.*
A bócca, *by word of mouth, by mouth.*
A bócca piéna, *with full mouth.*
A bócca baciáta, *as easie as to kisse my mouth, that is to say with thanks.*
Abócco, *a kind of waight or caine.*
Abolitiuo, *looke* Vétrice.
Abólla, *a Senators habite, a furred garment vsed anciently by Kings and Philosophers.*
Abollire, *as* Abbellire.
Abollitióne, *as* Abbellitióne.
Abómba, *is properly the place, where children playing hide themselues, as at a play called king by your leaue. Some call it* Giostra prigioniéra: *it is also prouerbially vsed of them that in hard enterprises keepe their wits about them. It is also a mans home or dwelling. Also as we vse to say, Home againe, home againe, market is done. Also soked or laid in steepe.*
Abombáre, *to steepe or lay in soke, looke* Abomba.
Abominándo, *as* Abbominándo.
Abominánza, *as* Abbominánza.
Abominire, *as* Abbominire.
Abominatióne, *as* Abbominatióne.
Abominéuole, *as* Abbominéuole.
Abominio, *as* Abbominio.
Abomináto, *as* Abbominéto.
Abonaménto, *as* Abbonaménto.
Abonáre, *as* Abbonáre.
Abondánte, *abundant, plenteous.*
Abondanteménte, *abundantly, plenteously.*
Abondánza, *abundance, plenty, store.*
Abondanziére, *one that hath the charge to looke to the store of victualls in a citty or campe, and to prouide plenty of prouision, a victualer.*
Abondáre, *to abound, to haue plenty.*
Abondéuole, *abundant, plentifull.*
Abondéuo, *abundant, plenteous.*
Abonéuole, *that may be made good.*
Aborddáre, *as* Abberdáre.
Abórdo, *as* Abbórdo.
Aborráre, *to stuffe or guilt. Also to abhorre.*
Abortáre, *as* Abbortáre.
Abortire, *as* Abbortáre.
Abortióne, *as* Abbortióne.
Abortiuo, *as* Abbortiuo.
Abesimáre, *as* Besimáre.
Abotáre, *to vowe or promise vnto.*
A bótta, *made like the back of a toad, as some breast plates be.*
A bótta di fico, *look* Tiráre a botta di fico.

Abottinaménto, as Abbottinaménto.
Abottináre, as Abbottináre.
Abottino, mutinously, about-haling, a freebooting.
Abozzaménto, as Abbozzaménto.
Abozzáre, as Abbozzáre.
Abozzatore, as Abbozzatóre.
Abozzatúra, as Abbozzatúra.
A bráccia apêrte, with open armes.
A bráccia quádre, with squided armes.
A brága, with a breeche, as some pieces are.
Abráme, a fish called a breame.
A bráno, by piece-meale, by mannocks.
A bráno A bráno, idem.
Abrenúzzo, as Abronúntio.
A briglia sciólta, in full speed, vnbridledly.
Abriólo, a singing Canary bird.
Abrusticáre, as Abbrustoláre.
A brócca. Nemico a brócca, an enemy from the lance to the bodkin or nailes point.
Abrocáre, to become hearce. Also to snort.
Abrodiêto, fine, delicate and sumptuous.
Abregáre, as Abbellire
Abrogatióne, as Abbollitióne.
Abronúntia, hath beene vsed for a whirret on the eare, or any other meanes to rid one away, as one would say, a casting of.
Abrostina, a kind of wild wine or grape.
Abrótano, the herb southernwood.
Abruciáre, as Abrusciáre.
Abruggiáre, to burne, as Abrusciáre.
A brúno, vestito a brúno, clad in mourning or blacke.
Abrúsca, any wild wine or grape.
Abruscáre, to make sowre or sharpe. Also to scare, to parch, to scorch, to singe.
Abrusciáre, to burne or consume with fire. Also to itch or smart.
Abrusciaménto, a burning.
Abruscréuole, that may burne.
Abrustire, as Abbrustoláre.
Abrutáre, as Abbrutáre.
Abruttaménte, abruptly, out of order, without preface or due course.
Abrútto, abrupt, disordered, out of course.
Absentáre, to absent.
Absênza, absence.
Abside, the point wherein any planet is farthest from the earth.
Abside suprêma, the highest point of any planet.
Abside infima, the lowest point of any planet.
Absinthio, the herbe wormewood. Also a kind of blackish stone.
Absinthino, made or tasting of wormewood.
Absite, a kind of pretious stone.
Absoléto, out of vse, vtterly abolished.
Absólto, as Assólto.
Absóluere, as Assóluere.
Absolutióne, as Assolutióne.
Absolúto, as Assolúto.
Absóno, dissonant, vntuned.
Absórbere, sórbo, sorbêi, sorbúto, sórto, to swallow, or glut vp.
Absordità, absurdity, inconvenience.
Absordo, absurd, inconuenient, against reason.
Abstenére, to abstaine.
Abstêrgere, to cleanse or wipe away.
Abstêrtiuo, scouring, cleansing, or wiping away.
Abstinênte, abstinent.
Abstinênza, abstinence.
Abstráere, to abstract, or draw from.
Abstrattióne, abstraction.
Abstrúso, abstruse, secret, inward, darke to be vnderstood.
Absurdaménte, absurdly, vnorderly.
Absurdità, absurdity, inconvenience.
Absúrdo, absurd, against reason.
Abucciuólo, locke Innestáre.
Abuóna derráta, good cheape, cheapefull.
Abuóna lúna, in a lucky time of the moone, as we say in a good houre.
Abuóna ragióne, vpon good reason, good reason why, rightfully.
Abuón baratto, cheape, good cheape.
Abuon cénto, in part of paiment, toward the reckoning.
Abuón héra, early, timely, betimes.
Abuón hótta, idem.
Abuón mercáto, cheape, good cheape.
Aburattáre, to bolt or sift meale.
Abusáre, to abuse, to misorder.
Abuséuole, that may be abused.
Abusióne, abusion, misrúlre.
Abusuoménte, abusively, misorderly.
Abusiuo, abusive, improper.
Abúso, abuse, misorder.
Ab úso, from vse or custome.
Abuzzágo, a kind of buzzard, kite or puttocke.
A cáccia, a hunting, a hawking, a fowling, a chasing, a driuing.
Acácia, a shrub called the Egyptian therne. Also a certaine iuice made of apples and other things. Also a kind of thorny plant bearing great timber.
Acadêmia, an academie or vniuersitie where studies are professed.
Acadêmánte, of or pertaining to an vniuersitie, an academian.
Acadêmico, academically, a student in any vniuersity.
A cagióne, by occasion, because.
Acalzóppo, slipping or hopping vpon one foot.
Acámbio, by exchange, mutually.
A cámmera locánda, in or at an hired chamber.
Acanino, a casting bottle. Also an ewer.
Acáno, the sea-holy. Some take it for liquorice.
Acantáuola, an instrument that Chirurgions vse to pull out bones with.
Acánte, the herb groundsell. Also a dumb grashopper. Also the bird Linnet or Sishin.
Acanthacéne, the thistle-muskicke.
Acánthio, the brazell-tree or wood.
Acántica, a kind of gum or drug.
Acántida, as Acánte.
A cánto, neere, by, hard by or close vnto. Also the herb Beare-foot, Bearesbreech, or Brank-ursin.
Acánzi, soldiers among the Turkes that only to get themselues horse goe to the wars on their owne charges.
Acapnéne, a kind of hony gathered without smoke.
A cápo, to the head, or end, or conclusion.
Acápo chino, with head bending, that is reuerently stooping or louting.
Acápo ércto, with an vpright head, or vndanted looke.
Acápo ritto, idem.
Acapriccio, to yeshly, humorously.
Acaremânde, the root of Ossimirsine.
Acarionégrio, the herb Ossimirsine.
Acarno, a sea fish having a great head and shales like gold.
A cáro, deer, acceptably, gladly, pleasing to ones mind. Also wild Mirtle or Gow. Also a kind of little worme or mite.
Acaréne, a kind of Mirtle with indiuisible branches.
A casa, at home, home, in the house.
A casáccio, by ill or filthy chance.
A cáso, by chance, by fortune, by hap, casually.
Acáta. Acáte, an agath stone.
A catafáscio, in huddling or rumbling fashion.
Acatia, a kind of drug so called.
A caualcióni, straddling as men ride.
A cauallière, as tripping ouer or mounted vpon. Locke Cauilliére.
A cauállo, on horsebacke mounted vpon.
A cauállo a cauállo, in post-haste, a snatch and away. Also a certaine march that trumpetters vse to sound in giuing a suddaine alarum.
Acáusa, because, by occasion.
Acáusa chè, because, that.
A'cca, the letter H.
Accadére, cádo, cáddi, caduto, to befall, to happen.
Accadéuole, that may befall, or happen.
Accadúto, befalne, happed, chanced.
Accaffáre, as Accefláre.

Accagio-

Accagionáre, as Occasionáre, to blame, to lay to ones charge, to impute.
Accagliáre, to crud or crudle.
Accagliáto, cruddy, full of cruds.
Accalcáre, as Calcáre.
Accaldáre, to heat, to warme.
Accalonnáre, as Calonniáre.
Accambiáre, to exchange, as Cambiáre.
Accambiatóre, as Cambiatóre.
Accampanáre, to frame as a bell.
Accampanáto, fashioned as a bell.
Accampáre, to encampe, to beleagre, to besiege. Also to place a cote vpon any field or Shutcheon.
Accanalatúra, a chanfaring, a chanelling.
Accanáre, Accanáto, as Accanire.
Accaneggiáre, to bait with dogs.
Accanēllare, to dresse with cinamond.
Accanēllare, to chanfare, to enchanell, to make gutter-wise.
Accanire, nisco, nito, to make or become dogged, curriſh, churliſh, cruell, or remorceleſſe, to enrage as a mad dog.
Accanito, endogged, curriſh, enraged as a mad dog. Also set on by dogs.
Accannáre, to pricke or strike with canes, or reeds. Also to glut to the throte.
Accanneggiáre, as Accannáre.
Accánto, a Goldfinch or Linnet as some take it.
Accantonáre, as Cantonáre.
Accantonáto, cornered, angled. Also cosened, cheated or left in a corner.
Accantoniére, as Cantoniére.
Accapacciáto, entangled in businesse, busied in mind and bodie.
Accapére, to cull, to chuse.
Accapestráre, as Capestráre.
Accapēzzáre, to put in a mannd or hutch.
Accaponáre, to capon, to geld, to lib, to splaie.
Accappáre, to snatch, to catch, or seaze vpon.
Accapparisonáre, to caparison a horse.
Accapparisonáto, caparisoned.
Accappiáre, to make in sliding knots. Also to entangle, to ensnare, to entrameil.
Accappiatúra, an entangling, an entrawling, an ensnaring.
Accappigliáre, to tug or touze by the haire, to bind vp a womans haire. Also to joine battell, to set together by the haires, to bind, to tie, to knit.
Accappucciáre, to grow round as a cabidge.
Accappucciáta lattúca, a hard cabidge lettuce.
Accapricciársi, to take a mood or humor in ones head. Also to looke staringlie, to be affrighted till ones haire stand for feare.
Accarezzaménto, any cherishing or cockering or making much of.
Accarezzáre, to cherish, to cocker, to make much of, to entertaine lovingly.
Accarieráre, to teach a horse to carriere.
Accarnáre, to flesh, to incarnate, to entre a dog.
Accárno, as Acárno.
Accarpionáre, to sowse or dresse fish with vinegre to bee eaten cold, to marle fish.
Accartocciáre, to wrap or fold vp in coffins of paper.
Accasáre, to house, to build or store with houses, to ioine house to house, to lodge, to harborough. Also to marry or allie house to house.
Accascáre, to befall, to happen.
Accasciáre, to crudle as cheese. Also to bruse, to squease or make flat. Also to weare flat, to diminish, to bruise or squat in falling.
Accastiáre, as Accasciáre.
Accatta-brighe, as Catta-brighe.
Accattalingua, a getter of the word, a purchaser of audience.
Accattaménti, borrowings, gettings, findings or shifftings.
Accattáre, to borrow, to get, to shift for, to acquire. Also to beg vp and downe.
Accattáre in préstito, to get by borrowing.
Accattarāto, as Accattarróso.
Accattarróso, rheumatick, full of catarrhs.
Accattastáre, to pile or range orderly.
Accattatóre, a shifter, a getter, a borrower.
Accattatózzi, a begger of scraps.
Accátti, gettings, gaines, vailes, borrowings, or shiftings for.
Accattítia, a kind of grose furmentie gurts.
Accauallāre, to set or mount on horseback. Also to mount ordinance.
Accauigliáre, to stringe silke or giue it a glasse.
Accauigliatóre, a stringer of silke.
Accecamēnto, a blinding.
Accecáre, to blind.
Accédere, cēdo, cedéi, cedúto, to accede, to aproch or have accesse vnto. Also to assent vnto.
Acceffáre, to take by the snout. Also to busse or beake as a hog doth.
Accēsso, a taking by the snout. Also a bussing of beake to beake.
Accégia, a weare hen.
Accelerānza, haste or quicke speed.
Accelerāre, to hasten, to make speed.
Accelerātione, haste or quick speed.
Accencire, cisco, cito, to reduce vnto tatters or rags. Accencire úna dónna, to drum a wench.
Accēndere, accēndo, accēsi, accēso, to kindle, to enflame, to set on fire, to light. Also to prouoke or egge on. Also in Florence to curse, to banne, to chafe, to sweare.
Accendévole, that may be enkindled.
Accendimēnto, an enkindling, a prouoking.
Accenerire, risco, rito, to consume or borne to ashes or cinders, to encinder.
Accennáre, to nod, to becken, to make a signe, to giue an inkling. Also by some signe to giance at anie thing a far off by speech or action.
Accennaménto, a nod, a beck, an inckling. Also a signe or glancing at anie thing.
Accēnsione, an enkindling, an enflaming.
Accēnso, enflamed, enkindled. Also such a one as is appointed in the place of a dead man.
Accentáre, to accent or give the due sound to any letter or word.
Accento, an accent or point ouer anie letter to giue it a due sound.
Accentuáre, as Accentáre.
Accerchiáre, to hoope or circle about. Also to encompasse round.
Accerchiévole, compassable, that may be hooped.
Accērrimo, cruell, fell, mordax.
Accērtaménto, an assurance, a warrant.
Accērtánza, assurance, a warrant.
Accērtáre, to assure, to ascertaine, to warrant.
Accertatióne, an assurance, a certificate.
Accērto, certes, certainlie.
Accērtuire, visco, vito, to heape or huddle together.
Accērtuo, a heape, a huddle, a round masse.
Accéso, enflamed, enkindled, set on fire.
Accēssibile, accessible, that accesse may be had vnto.
Accēssione, an accession, an eeking, an augmentation. Also as Accēsso.
Accēsiuo, accessiue, aproachable.
Accēsso, accesse or aproach vnto. Also an encrease or flowing vnto. Also a fit or accesse of an ague or any other sickenesse, a qualme. Also a sikonce.
Accēssore, accessarie or a consenter.
Accessoriaménte, accessiuelie, by his owne seeking.
Accessório, accessorie, consenting vnto.
Accettábile, acceptable.
Accettábolo, the pan or hollownesse wherein the huckle bone turneth. Also a tiglers box. Also a certaine measure. Also a kind of musicall instrument.

Also a kind of plant.

Accettáre, *to accept, to take.*

Accettár l'inuito, *to accept an offer or inuitation, to see the vse at any place.*

Accettatióne, *an acceptation.*

Accettéuole, *acceptable.*

Accettéuolézza, *acceptation.*

Accettissimo, *most acceptable.*

Accétto, *accepted. Also acceptable, graceful, in good worth.*

Acchéggia, *a moore hen.*

Acchenéa, *a hackney or ambling nag.*

Acchetáre, *to quiet, to hush, to still, to appease, to calme.*

Acchetatióne, *a quieting, a hushing, a stilling, an appeasing, a calming.*

Acchetéuole, *that may be quieted, hushed or calmed.*

Acchiappáre, *to catch by the buttocks. Also to take or ouertake or catch in running.*

Acchinéa, *a hackney or ambling nag.*

Acchiocciáto, *become lustie and strouting as a cackling hen about her chickens.*

A'ccia, *anie yarne to be woouen, any spinning, or statute yarne in skeanes. Also a hatchet, an axe, a clip-axe, or chopping knife.*

Acciaccáre, *to stampe or punne in a morter, to hauock, to spoile or destroie. Also to offer some affront or suddaine iniurie vpon ods and aduantage.*

Acciácco, *a hauock, a spoile. Also an affront or iniurie offered vnto another vpon anie ods and aduantage. Also a stamping or punning and bruising in a morter.*

Acciaffáre, *to snatch or hooke away.*

Acciáio, Acciále, *steele.*

Accialàre, *to steele.*

Acciale, *anie kind of steele.*

Accialino, *a steele to strike fire. Also the swiuell of a chaine.*

Acciapináre, *to niche, to shrug or sneake in some corner, and with pouting lips to shew anger as an ape being beaten and grinning with his teeth.*

Acciáre, *to reduce into skeanes as spinning yarne. Also to hatch or chop.*

Acciárpa, *botchinglie, bunglinglie.*

Acciarpáre, *to botch or bungle.*

Accidéntalità, *casualtie, chance, hap.*

Accidéntale, *accidentall, casuall.*

Accidéntalménte, *by chance, accidentallie.*

Accidénte, *an accident, a chance, a hap. Also a fit of an ague or other sickenesse.*

Accidéntário, *accidentall, casuall.*

Accidia, *sloth, idlenesse, lazinesse.*

Accidióso, *slothfull, idle, lazie.*

Acciécáre, *to blind, to hoodwinke.*

Acciécatúra, *a blinding.*

Acciéffáre, *as* Acciuffáre.

Accigliáre, *to seele a pigeons eies. Also to looke staringlie or musinglie.*

Accimáre, *to sheare cloathes. Also to clip, to pare, to top or lop trees. Also to trim, to dresse or prancke vp. Also to gird or prepare for something.*

Accimatúra, *as* Cimatúra.

Accingere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, *to gird about. Also to prepare to doe something.*

Accino, *a grape-stone, a kernell, a graine or seed of anie fruit. Also the wheele of anie well wherein the chaine goes. Also a crane to draw vp anie waight.*

Accinóso, *full of kernells, graines or seeds.*

Acciò, *that, to the end, to that purpose.*

A'ccio, *being added to any positiue nounе it makes it great, vnhandsome, ruinous, as* Homáccio, cauallácio, casáccia, donnáccia.

Accioccáre, *to tuffe, to tassell, to flake, to reduce into locks, tuffes, tassells, or flakes. Also to put a handfull of woull or flax vpon a distaffe. Also to make or become hoarce in speaking. Also to reduce to a block, a stump or legge of wood. Also to catch by a tuffe of haires.*

Acciòchè, *that, to the end that, least that or enaunter.*

Acciócchè, *idem.*

Acciócche vióle, *a kind of double violets.*

Acciò fratánto, *that in the meane time.*

Acciéne, *being added to anie nounе positiue, as* Homacciéne, Cauallacciéne, Casacciéne, Donnacciéne, *it makes it foule and great, huge and ruinous, lubbardlike and vnhandsomelie big.*

Accipensèro, *a fish hauing the skales turned toward the head, and swimmeth against the streame. Some take it for the Sturgeon, the Elops or the Stuer.*

Accircondáre, *to encircle, to compasse about.*

Acciríre, ríseo, ríto, *to dight, to prepare, to set in order.*

Accirito, *prepared, dight, set out.*

Accismáre, *to molest, to vex, to afflict, to grieue, to trouble. Also to make or become obstinate, wilfull and headstrong. Also to deuide.*

Accitáre, *to cite vnto, to summon.*

Accitatióne, *a citation, a summoning.*

Accitatóre, *a summoner, a citater.*

Acciúcche, *trifles, toies, vanities.*

Acciuffáre, *to gripe, to seaze, to catch or to clinch by the snout, or muzzle. Also to catch by the haires or forelocks.*

Acciúga, *a fish like a Sprat called Anchoues. Also a kind of fruit. Also a kind of hastie or minced meat or gallimafrie.*

Acciuimento, *an atchieuement, a bringing to passe. Also a shifting for. Also a bartering, a trucking, a cering. Also a stirring with.*

Acciuire, uisco, uito, *to atchieue, to bring to passe, to shift for. Also to barter, to truck, to change or cere for profit. Also to furnish or store with.*

Acclamáre, *to call vnto, to crie out, to exclaime.*

Acclamatióne, *an acclamation, a calling vnto, a hue and crie.*

Acclináre, *to encline, to bend or stoope vnto.*

Acclinatióne, *an inclination or bending vnto.*

Acclino, *enclined or bended vnto.*

Acclinárе, *to bend, to encline or pitch downward as a hill.*

Acclinità, *a bending downward, an enclining disposition, a hillinesse.*

Acclino, *bending downe, steepie, enclining fullie.*

Accobalista, *as* Balista.

Accoccáre, *to set in the neck, to nocke. Also to stick or cleaue vnto. Also to fasten a test vpon one, or to make one smell w a gudgion. Also to strike or smite vpon.*

Accocatúra, *a nocking, a fasning vnto a sticking or cleauing vnto. Also fasning a test vpon one. A gudgion giuen.*

Accocculáre, *to coure or squat to the ground.*

Accodáre, *to set or fasten a taile vnto.*

Accodunánza, *an assemblance.*

Accodunáre, *to gather or assemble together.*

Accógliere, cógo, cólsi, cólto, *to gather or collect together. Also to receiue or embrace friendly, or to entertaine a friend with loue and affection.*

Accoglièn za, *a collecting together. Also a friendly embracing and louing entertainment.*

Accogliménto, *idem.*

Accólo, *a sea Swallow or a sea Bat, or a sea Keare mouse.*

Accoláre, *to gline vnto or together.*

Accolaticcio, *glitish, or clammie.*

Accoliticciáre, *to gather together pell mell, confusedly or tumultuously.*

Accoliticcia gènte, *people gathered together pell mell and confusedlie.*

Accolito, *as* Acolito.

Accollanáre, *to enchain or hang a chain of gold about ones neck.*

Accolláre, *to hug, to coll or embrace about the neck.*

Accollàta, *a colling or embracing about the neck.*

Accollatúra, *idem.*

Accoltellàre, *to fence or fight with cutting weapons.*

Accol-

Accoltellàta, *a wound or blow with a sword or cutting weapon.*
Accoltellatóre, *a fencer or fighter.*
Accólto, *collected. Also received and embraced with loue and affection.*
Accománda, *a recommendation vnto.*
Accomadagióne, *a recommending.*
Accomandáre, *to recommend or bequeath vnto.*
Accombiatáre, *as* Accomiatáre.
Accomiatáre, *to dismisse, to giue licence to depart.*
Accomitáre, *to accompanie, to associate.*
Accomodábile, *that may be accommodated.*
Accomodáre, *to accomodate, to ease, to place, to stowe. Also to lend vnto.*
Accomodaménto, *an easing, a setling, a placing. Also a lending vnto.*
Accómodo, *commodious site, or ease.*
Accompagnaménto, *an accompanying.*
Accompagnáre, *to accompanie.*
Accompagnatúra, *idem, a coupling.*
Accompiacére, *to please vnto.*
Accompire, pisco, pito, *to accomplish.*
Accomunáre, *to make commune.*
Acconciaménto, *a mending, a dressing, a making handsome, a reforming.*
Acconcia-pélle, *a dresser of leather, a tanner, a currier.*
Acconciáre, *to mend, to dresse, to order, to settle, to repaire, to make handsome.*
Acconciársi, *for a man to settle, place, accord, or reconcile himselfe.*
Acconcia-stágni, *a mender of pewter.*
Acconciatamènte, *handsomlie, orderly.*
Acconciatóre, *a mender, a setler.*
Acconciatúra, *as* Acconciaménto.
Acconcime, *a mending, a repairing.*
Acconcio, *a dighting, a making fit or readie, handsome, setled, dresse, conuenient.*
Accóne, *a fish called in Latine* Agonus.
Acconsentiènte, *a consenter vnto.*
Acconsentimento, *a consenting vnto.*
Acconsentire, *to consent vnto.*
Accontaménto, *acquaintance. Also accounting.*
Accontáre, *to acquaint. Also to account put into number.*
Accontáto, *acquainted. Also accounted, or put in the number.*
Accontentáre, *to giue content vnto.*
Accontéuole, *acquaintable. Also accountable.*
Accónto, *acquainted. Also as* Acónto.
Acconuenire, *to be conuenient. Also to come with or vnto.*
Accoppáre, *to knocke on the head and kill as a butcher doth an oxe.*
Accoppiáre, *to couple vnto.*
Acceppiatúra, *a coupling vnto.*
Accopuláre, *to couple vnto.*
Accoráre, *to grieue to the heart.*
Accoratággine, *griefe at the heart.*
Accoráto, *touched or grieued at the heart.*
Accorciaménto, *as* Accorciatúra.
Accorciáre, *to shorten, to curtall.*
Accorciatúra, *a shortning, a curtalling.*
Accorciéuole, *that may be shortned.*
Accordaménto, *an according, an agreement, an atonement.*
Accordáre, *to accord or agree vnto. Also to tune an instrument, to attune.*
Accordáre col tornáso, *to agree with the baker. By metaphor to be well to line, to haue no need of bread, to keepe the wolfe from the dore. Also to die and goe out of this world.*
Accordellàtino, *a kind of corded or striped stuffe worne in doublets.*
Accordeuole, *that may be accorded, tunable.*
Accórdo, *an accord, an attonement.*
Accórgere, córgo, córsi, córto, *to perceiue, to be aware of.*
Accorgiménto, *warinesse, perceiuing.*
Accórrere, *to run or flie vnto.*
Accórri, *helps, assistances.*
Accórri huómo, *hue and crie for helpe.*
Accorroláre, *to rule vp one within an other.*
Accortaménte, *warilie, with foresight.*
Accortaménto, *a shortning, a curtalling.*
Accortáre, *to curtall, to shorten.*
Accortézza, *warinesse, foresight.*
Accórto, *aware, perceiued. Also wise, wittie, wilie, craftie, foreseeing.*
Accotucciáre, *to anger, to be wroth.*
Accorrucciéuole, *subiect to anger.*
Accorrucciólo, *angrie, fretfull.*
Accosciáre, *to thigh, to coure down.*
Accostáre, *to accost, to ioine side to side, to approach, to come neere.*
Accostaménto, *an accosting, an approaching, a ioining side to side.*
Accostánte, *accosting, familiar, easie to be acquainted with. Also a kind of briske and well-relishing wine. Also approaching vnto.*
Accostéuole, *approachable, familiar.*
Accostiáre, *as* Accosciáre.
Accostiatamènte, *cowring downe.*
Accósto, *neere, by, close vnto.*
Accostumáre, *to accustome, to enure, to be wont. Also to nurture or bring vp in good manners or ciuill fashions.*
Accostumánza, *custome, vse, vre. Also nurture, ciuilitie, manners.*
Accostumatézza, *idem.*
Accostumatamènte, *customarilie. Also mannerly, ciuillie.*
Accostumato, *accustomed, vsed, wont, enured. Also well brought vp, ciuill, mannerlie.*
Accostuméuole, *customable, vsuall.*
Accottonáre, *to cotton or set a nappe vpon.*
Accouáre, *to hatch or coole as a hen her chickens. Also to squat or coure downe.*
Accoueráre, *to recouer or haue recourse vnto. Also to get shelter or protection.*
Accozzaménto, *an encrossing or butting together. Also a ioining or fitting together.*
Accozzáre, *to butte, to shock as rams doe. Also to ioine, to fit or put close together.*
Accozzatúra, *as* Accozzaménto.
Accreditáre, *to make or become of credit and reputation in the world.*
Accrêscere, créfco, crêbbi, créfciúto, *to accrease, to augment, to accrue.*
Accrescimento, *an accrease, an accruing, an augmenting, a growing vnto.*
Accrestáre, *to crest or coxcomb.*
Accrestimento, *as* Accrescimento.
Accriuellàto, *hacke, hewed or cut full of holes. Also fosted, or made sieue-wise.*
Accrostáre, *to bring to a crust, to crost.*
Accubiáre, *to couple as dogs, to leash.*
Accuire, isco, ito, *to sharpen.*
Accumáre, *as* Accumuláre.
Accumulánza, *a heaping or hording vp.*
Accumuláre, *to heape together or hord vp in store.*
Accumulatióne, *as* Accumulánza.
Accumulatóre, *a heaper or horder vp.*
Accupáre, *to occupie or put to vse.*
Accupatóre, *an occupier.*
Accuráre, *to care with diligence, exactnesse or curiositie.*
Accuratamènte, *diligently, curiouslie, exactlie, carefullie.*
Accuratézza, *exactnesse, diligence, curious carefulnesse.*
Accuratissimamènte, *most exactlie.*
Accuráto, *carefull, diligent, curious, exact, warilie precise.*
Accurbáre, *to bend or make crooked.*
Accúsa, *an accusation.*
Accusáre, *to accuse.*
Accusatióne, *an accusation.*
Accusatiuo, *the accusatiue case.*
Accusatóre, *an accuser.*
Accuséuole, *that may be accused.*
A cénso, *at rent. Also in fee-farme.*
A cênto, *by hundreds, by a hundred.*
Acentináia, *by hundreds.*
Acedóne mêle, *a kind of medicine and excellent honie.*
Aceráte, *a kind of snailes without hornes.*
Acêrbáre, *to ensoure, to enstarpen. Also to exasperate or make eagre.*
Acêrbaménte, *sowrelie, sharplie. Also cruellie*

cruellie or eagerlie.
Acêrbezza, *sowrenesse sharpnesse, tartnesse. Also eagernesse, or crueltie.*
Acêrbire, bísco, bito, *as* Acêrbare.
Acêrbità, *as* Acêrbézza.
Acêrbo, *sowre, sharpe, tart, unripe. Also cruell, severe, eager, bitter.*
Acérco, *about, circling, wheeling.*
A'cero, *the maple tree or wood.*
Acêrrimo, *most eagre, sharpe, sowre, fell, cruell, fierce, or vehement.*
Acêruire, uisco, uito, *as* Acêrbáre.
Acêruo, *as* Acêrbo.
Acesino, *a kind of naturall borax vsid in physicke.*
Acetábulo, *as* Accetábolo.
Acetáre, *to make or grow sowre as vinegre.*
Acetarje, *all manner of salades.*
Acetire, tísco, tito, *to become vinegre.*
Acéto, *vinegre, or alliger.*
Acetósa, *the hearb Sourell or Sorell.*
Acetosélla, *idem.*
Acetosità, *sowrenesse or sharpnesse.*
Acetóso, *full of sowrenesse or sharpnesse.*
Achánte, *as* Acánte.
A ché, *to what? to what end? wherefore? at what? whereto?*
A chè égli è dêntro? *in or out? fast or loost?*
A chè égli è fuóra, *out or in?*
A chè effêtto? *to what end or effect?*
A chè fáre? *what to doe?*
A che fine? *to what end?*
A che guisa? *how? in what sort?*
Acheméne, Achemênide, *an hearb of the colour of Amber, which as some write being cast into an armie will make the soldiers be in feare and run away.*
Achemenidéne, *idem.*
A chè módo? *how? in what manner?*
A chè propósito? *to what purpose?*
A chè siámo? *how are we? how is it with vs?*
Achetáre, *to quiet, to whesh, to still.*
Achéte, *a kind of grashopper that sings verie loud.*
Achéto, *still, quiet, hush, calme.*
Achi? *to whom? as whom?*
A'chia, *a fish called a Mullet.*
Achiamáta, *at call, within call, at hand.*
Achilêa, *the hearb Yarrow, All-heale, Nose-bleed, or Milfoile.*
Achilêe, *images of naked men wrestling.*
Achiócciole, *snaile wise, as a paire of winding staires.*
Achináre, *to encline, to stoope. Also to abase or bring low.*
Achino, *enclined, stooped. Also abased or brought low.*
Achirâde, *a kind of hearb.*
A chi tócca? *to whose turne falls it?*
A chi tócca fúo dánno, *as his perill be it on whom it lights.*
A chunque módo, *in what manner soever soever.*
Achúfi ócchij, *blindfold, hoodwinkt.*
Aciáio, Aciáro, *steele.*
Acialáre, *to steele.*
Acialino, *a steele to strike fire.*
Aciamatáre, *to cobble or plate the souter. Also to stuffe or quilt.*
Acicula, *a horne fish, or hornebacke.*
Acidále pére, *a kind of peares.*
Acidári, *a kind of bat, bread about the brim, but sharpe and winding upward.*
Acidíre, dísco, díto, *to grow sowre or tart.*
A'cido, *soure, tart or sharpe in rellish.*
A'cie, *the front of an armie, a battell-arate, a squadron or maine battell. Also the edge or point of anie weapon or toole.*
A cilóffo, Andáre a cilóffo, *to go sleep, snort, fizzle and fiste.*
Aciliáca, *an ague proceeding of corruption of humors.*
Aciláne, *the akborne or mast of the Ilex or Hulver-tree.*
Acime, *dry tops or chists.*
Acino, *as* Accino. *Also a kind of hearb never bearing flowre, like to Basill.*
Acinóso, *as* Accinóso.
A cinta, A cintola, *idely as one holding his hand vnder his girdle.*
Acipensêro, *as* Accipensêro.
A'co, A'go, *anie kind of needle.*
A'co a pémo, *a pin with a head.*
A'co da pémolo, *a pin with a head.*
A códa di róndine, *like a Swallowes taile. Also a kind of combining or cimenting of stones in mazonrie so called.*
Acóda ritta, *with a standing taile.*
Acoláfto, *a prodigall, rioteus, sensuall or lecherous person.*
Acólito, *a resolute man, one that will not be brought from an opinion or will.*
Acélla, *glue colour, or wrought with glue.*
A compagnía, *in companie as partners that share alike.*
Acomparáre, *to compare together.*
A comparatione, *in comparison.*
A compásso, *by compasse, line or measure.*
A compiacênza, *at will and pleasure.*
A compiacimênto, *idem.*
A compimênto, *at full, in complete manner.*
Acompitáre, *to spell or read distinctlie.*
A compito, *distinctlie, sillable by sillable.*
A concorrênza, *strivinglie, incompetencie.*
Aconiáre, *to billettie in armorie.*
Acónio, *billette in armorie.*
Acónito, *the hearb wolues-bane.*
A consciênza ritta, *with a readie conscience. Also with a stiffe-standing pricke.*
Acóntia, *a blazing starre or firie impression in the aire that shaketh and brandisheth like a dart or speare with great swiftnesse. Also a kind of swift gliding serpent of a greene colour.*
Acónto, *as* Abuón conto.
Acópa, *a medicine, plaster or ointment to cure wearinesse or vnlustinesse of the bodie. Also a kind of pretious stone.*
Acópi, Acópici, *as* Acópa.
Acópo, Acópu, *as* Acópa. *Also an hearb.*
Acoratággine, *as* Accoratággine.
Acoratággini, *sobs, pantings, or blubrings drawne from the heart.*
Acórna, *a thistle called Mans blood.*
Acórpo di cauállo, *within the length of a horse.*
Acóro, *the sweet Cane, or as some thinke the great Galingale or false Calamus.*
Acorr' huómo, *with hue and cre.*
A córsa, *running, in full speed.*
A'cqua, *anie kind of water.*
A'cqua bellênte, *scalding or boiling water.*
A'cqua di fiúme, *river water.*
A'cqua di látte, *clarified whaie of milke.*
Acqua d' órgio, *tysane or barlie water.*
A'cqua férrata, *smiths water wherein iron was quenched.*
A'cquagliáre, *to crud or cruddle.*
A'cquagliéto, *cruddie, full of cruds.*
Acquáia, *as* Acquázzo.
Acquáio, *a cesterne, a waterish place.*
A'cqua inrosáta, *rose water.*
Acquaiuóle, *a kind of wind gattes full of water in a horse.*
Acquaiuóle hêrbe, *al manner of hearbs growing by or in the waters.*
Acquaiuóli, *water-bearers, tankard-bearers.*
A'cqua maêstra, *the master-water. Saltpeeter men call it mother of Saltpeeter.*
A'cquamanile, *an ewer to give water with.*
A'cqua mórta, *anie dead or standing water.*
A'cqua nánfa, *sweet washing water.*
A'cqua orgiáta, *barlie water.*
A'cqua pêrpêtua, *a still standing water.*
A'cqua pioggiána, *raine water.*
A'cqua piouána, *raine water.*
A'cqua quêta, *a still water. Also a close, slie,*

slie, lurking knaue, a still sow as we say.
Acquáre, *to water, to ouerflow.*
Acquarélla, *a little brooke or water. Also wishe or water colours. Also thin waterish matter running from sores.*
Acquarêllo, *an ewer. Also a kind of small weake wine.*
Acquarino, *waterish, borne vnder Aquarius. Also tasting of water.*
Acquário, *one of the twelue signes in the Zodiack named Aquarius. Also any place for water, an eawerie.*
A'equa róſa, *rose water.*
Acquaruólo, *a water man, a waterbearer.*
A'equa ſtánte, *any standing water.*
A'equa ſtillátа, *Aquauitæ, or Rosa-solis.*
Acquaſtrino, *that groweth or liueth in the water.*
Acquatêlle, *a kind of fresh water fish.*
Acquático, *waterish, flashie, moist, seruie, moorish, full of water. Vccêllo acquático, any kind of water or fenfoule. Also a kind of smallest wine.*
Acquatile, *as* Acquático.
Acquáto, *a kind of small waterish wine.*
Acquattáre, *to squat to the ground, to cowre downe as it were to hide himselfe.*
A'equa vite, *Aquauitæ, water of life.*
A'equa viua, *running spring water.*
Acquazzáre, *to plash or slough or puddle.*
Acquázzo, *a pudle, a plash, or sinke where filthie water is cast, a flood of waters.*
Acquazzóne, *as* Acquázzo.
Acquazzóſo, *watrish, plashie, moorish.*
Acquedótto, *a water conduit.*
Acquêo, *watersh, of the nature of water, water-bred. Also a watrie colour.*
Acquetáre, *to quiet, to whish, to still, to appease, to calme, to pacifie.*
Acquétta, *a little water or brooke.*
Acquidóccio, *a water conduit or pipe.*
Acquiéſcere, ëſco, ëſcéi, ëſciúto, *to still, to quiet, to whish.*
Acquiëſcimênto, *a quietting, a whissing.*
Acquietáre, *to quiet, to still, to whish.*
Acquifóglio, *to hollie, Holme or Hulwer tree.*
Acquidólo, *moist, waterish, glashie.*
Acquidótto, *a water conduit.*
Acquiſtiône, *an acquisition, a purchasing.*
Acquiſito, *acquired, gotten, purchased.*
Acquiſtáre, *to acquire, to purchase.*
Acquiſtaménto, *a purchase, an acquiring.*
Acquiſtéuole, *acquirable, purchasable.*
Acquiſto, *a purchase, an acquisition.*
Acquittánza, *an acquittance.*
Acquóne, *a great water. Also a fish called in Latine Agonus.*
Acquoſità, *watrishnesse.*
Acquóſo, *watrish, full of water.*
A'cre, *sowre, sharp, tart, eagre.*
Acrêdênza, *at or vpon trust or credit.*
Acrêditáre, *to credit or trust.*
Acrêdito, *vpon credit or trust.*
Acreménte, *sowrely, sharply, eagrelie.*
A crépa cuóre, *at hearts ease, as a mans heart would wish, hold bellie hold. Some take it in the contrarie sense, against ones heart, vntill ones heart burst.*
A crépa fégato, *idem.*
Acrepa páncia, *idem.*
Acreſtáre, *as* Accreſtáre.
Acrézza, *eagrenesse, sharpnesse, sowrenesse.*
Acrida, *by cries or proclamation.*
Acrilogia, *sowre or bitter speaking.*
Acrilógo, *a sowre or bitter speaker.*
Acrimónia, *as* Agrimónia.
Acrimónio, *as* Agrimónio.
Acrimonióſo, *full of sharpnesse or tartnesse.*
Acriſia, *want of iudgement or wit.*
Acrità, *sharpnesse, eagrenesse, sowrenesse.*
A'cro, *sowre, eagre, sharpe, tart.*
Acrocétte, *with crosslets in armorie.*
Acrecordére, *a kind of warres so small at the roots that they seeme to hang by sinewes.*
Acrocorino, *a kind of Onion or Bulbous plant.*
Acronicaménte, *looke* Acroníctо.
Acrónico, *as* Acroníctо.
Acroníctо, *voce astronómica, cioè, estrémo principio dêlla nótte.*
Acrére, *eagrenesse, sharpnesse, sowrenesse.*
Acrúme, *as* Agrúme.
Acúglia, *an Eagle. Also a needle.*
Acuino, *a horne fish or horneback.*
Acuire, iſco, ito, *to make sharp pointed.*
Aculêáre, *to prick or sting, as* Acuire.
Aculêo, *a sting, a prick, a thorne.*
Acúme, *sharpnesse of wit or sight.*
Acuminâre, *to make sharp-pointed. Also to stir vp ones wit, to set in full sight.*
Acuráto, *as* Accuráto.
Acutángelo, *a sharpe corner or angle.*
Acutáre, *to make sharp pointed.*
Acutézza, *sharpnesse. Also subtiltie of wit, or vivacitie of sight.*
Acúto, *sharp pointed, keene. Also witty, subtile, politick, ingenuous. Also as sharpe pin, or peg of wood.*
Ad, *euen as A in the second, third, fourth, and sixt line of A.*
Adacquábile, *that may be watred.*
Adacquare, *to water as men doe wine, gardines, hearbs, or cattell.*
Adadunephólio, *a kind of pretious stone named of the Iudaies.*
Adagiáre, *to ease, to accomodate, to settle.*
Adágio, *at ease, at leasure, farre and softlie, leasurelie. Also an adage or proverb.*
Adamánte, *the adamant-stone. Also a Diamond. Also an hearb vsed in enchantments.*
Adamántida, *an hearb that makes Lions loose their strength, and fall to the ground if they come neere vnto it.*
Ad amantino, *adamantine. Also hard, sterne, fell, inexorable.*
Adámbe mani, *with both hands.*
Adami, *a kind of Ducke or wigin.*
Adánda, *a kind of deceiuing in arithmetick vsed by marchants.*
Adáne, *as* Adéna.
Adáre, *to be aware or circumspect, to perceiue, to foresee, to foresie.*
Adarêa, *a kind of reed called Calamochne. Also a certaine beast liuing in the water.*
Ad árma cóllo, *with ouer armed neck. Also hogging about the necke.*
Adaſtáre, *to sit, to vex, to prouoke, or sit on. Also to striue or contend.*
Adaſtiamênto, *spite, vexation, prouocation. Also strife or rancor.*
Adaſtiáre, *as* Adaſtáre.
Adásto, *as* Adaſtiamênto.
Adattaménte, *aptlie, fitlie, warilie.*
Adattáre, *as* Addattáre.
Adátto, *apt, proper, readie for all affaies.*
Adbertáre, *to sprinkle, to asperge, to spirt.*
Adberſatóne, *a sprinkling, an asperging.*
A'dda, *a kind of root.*
Addáce, *a kind of Roe-buck in Affrica.*
Addagiáre, *as* Adagiáre.
Addágio, *as* Adágio.
Addáre, *as* Adáre, *but properlie to become or beseeme well vnto, to be conuenient.*
Addáto, *wise, warie, circumspect. Also beseemed well vnto, sitting, conuenient.*
Addattaménte, *aptlie, fitlie, properly.*
Addattáre, *to fit, to adapt, to apropriate.*
Addebolíre, liſco, lito, *to weaken.*
Addegnáre, *to daigne, to vouchsafe. Also to make worthie.*
Addémmo, *as* Auedémmo, *we foresaw or perceiued, of* Auedére.
Addempimênto, *an accomplishment.*
Addempíre, piſco, pito, *to fulfill, to accomplish.*
Addenſaménto, *a condensing, a thickning.*
Addenſáre, *to thicken, to condense.*
Addentáre, *to seasin, to catch hold, to pinch or nip with the teeth as a dog*

doth

doth a Deare, or with any tonges or pincers. Alſo to indent any worke. Alſo to engraile or indent in armorie.

Addentẽllate paróle, biting, ſharpe words.

Addẽſtráre, to fit, to adapt or ſute vnto. Alſo to enable, to make nimble, to tame. Alſo to place, to be or to goe on the right hand of one. Alſo to ſooth ones humor.

Addi, Adi, on the day.

Addiacciáre, to freeze or become froſt.

Addimanda, a demand, a queſtion.

Addimándare, to demand, to aske. Alſo to name, to nominate, or call by name.

Addire, to wit, id eſt, that is to ſaie.

Addirizzare, to addreſſe, to direct. Alſo to levell or make ſtraight. Alſo to redreſſe.

Addiſcere, to learne.

Additáre, to point at with ones fingers.

Additióne, an addition, or adiunct.

Addito, to be pointed at, at gaze, in view.

Addobbaménti, enrobings, ornaments, ceſtlie raiments, furnitures, or diightings.

Addobbáre, to enrobe, to arraie, to adorne, to dight or ſet forth with ornaments.

Addóbbo, any dreſſing or diighting.

Addocchiáre, to eie, to gaze on, to take view of.

Addogáre, to border about, as ſome armes be, to pane, or to pale about.

Addogliáre, to grieue or afflict with ſorow, ſmart or vexation.

Addolciáre, to ſweeten, to enmilden.

Addolcire, ciſco, cito, as Addolciáre.

Addoloráre, as Addogliáre.

Addománda, a demand, a queſtion.

Addomandáre, as Addimandáre.

Addomẽſticáre, to tame, to make familiar.

Addonáre, to giue vnto, to adict.

Addoppiáre, to double.

Addormentáre, to lull or fall aſleepe.

Addormire, idem.

Addoſſáre, to laie on ones back, to heape vpon.

Addóſſo, on, vpon, or about ones backe.

Addottáre, as Adottáre.

Addottoraménto, a doctoring.

Addottoráre, to take or giue the degree of a doctor, to doctorate.

Addétto, alledged, produced, brought.

Addottrináre, to endoctrine, to inſtruct.

Addouináre, to diuine, to gueſſe.

Addozzenáre, to make vp in dozens.

Addrizzáre, as Addirizzáre.

Adduáre, to put two and two to double.

Addúcere, dúco, dúſſi, dútto, dótto, to lead or bring vnto. Alſo to alledge.

Adduggiáre, to meaſſen or make humid. Alſo to obſcure or darken. Alſo to bewitch, to forſpeake, to make or become vnluckie.

Adduggiatóre, a witch, a ſorcerer.

Adduggiáto, humid, full of miſtineſſe. Alſo darkeſome. Alſo full of charmes or witchcraft.

Adduráre, to harden, to obdurate.

Addúrre, as Addúcere.

Addútto, Addótto, led or brought vnto. Alſo obledged.

Adeguánza, an equalling, a matching.

Adeguáre, to equall, to euen, to match.

Adeguatióne, an equall computation.

Adẽllo, a fiſh called Attilus in Latine.

Adẽlphide, a kind of Date as it were ſiſter to others.

Adempiménto, an accompliſhment.

Adempire, to fulfill, to accompliſh.

Adéni, as Adẽllo.

Adentáre, as Addentáre.

Adentáto, embattelled or as ſome ſay engrailed, or endented in armorie.

Adentẽlláre, to vnderprop, to ſupport. Alſo among maſons, to leaue ſtones or timbers ends ſetting out in vnfiniſhed buildings, that they may the eaſier be continued or ended.

Adentẽlláto, an out ſutting of an vnfiniſhed worke. Alſo vnderpropt.

Adẽnti, engrailed in armory.

Adẽntráre, to enter far in, to inward.

Adẽntro, within, far in.

Adérgere, as Ergere.

Adẽriáre, to addreſſe or direct vnto.

Adẽrſo, addreſſed or directed vnto.

Adeſcaménto, an embaiting, an allurement.

Adeſcáre, to embait. Alſo to allure or entice.

Adeſcáre un pẽzzo, to prime a piece.

Adeſcatúra, as Adeſcaménto.

Adẽſſo, now, at this inſtant.

Adẽſſ'adẽſſo, euen now, by and by.

Adẽſtáre, to awaken.

Adẽſtráre, as Addẽſtráre.

Adẽſtro, fitly, proſperouſly, adue.

Adétta, by, or vpon report.

A dẽxtra, from without, without.

Adhẽrbáre, to grow or goe to graſſe.

Adherẽnte, adherent, coherent.

Adherẽnza, adherency, affinity.

Adherire, riſco, rito, to adhere, or take part with.

Adhóra, now, at this houre. Alſo at times, at houres, or ſometimes.

Adhóra adhora, euen now at this houre.

Adhorrire, riſco, rito, to bee or put in horror.

Adhótta ad hótta, as Adhóra ad hóra.

Adhúggere, úggo, uggéi, uggiúto, to ſwallow vp with greedineſſe. Alſo to parch and conſume with heat. Alſo to darken or obſcure.

Adhuggiáre, as Adduggiáre.

Adiacẽnte, adiacent neere bounding.

Adiánto, the herb Maidens haire.

Adiáto, idem.

Adicto, Aditto, one doomed to ſerue, ſuch debters as by an ancient law were adiudged to ſerue their creditors as ſlaues being vnable to pay them.

Adiẽtro, behind, after, alſo heretofore.

Adiẽtroúa, behind, afterward.

Adiẽttiuo, a noune adiective.

A digiúno, faſting, before feeding.

Adiguazzáre, to daſh or dable in water, to plaſh. Alſo to make good cheere.

Adiguázzo, daſtingly. Alſo making good cheere with full diſhes.

Adilgióne, in mockery, in deriſion.

Adilúngo, at length, forth right.

Adimáno, a beaſt in India as big as an Aſſe, with wooll and hornes like a ſheepe.

Adima, low, ſunken to the ground.

Adimáre, to deſcend or ſinke downe.

Adimẽſticáre, to tame or make familiar.

Adiméuole, that may be brought low.

Adimo, cloſe vnto, neere adioining.

Adimo adimo, very cloſe vnto.

Adinaméne, a kind of wine made of ſpices.

Ad inſtánza, at the inſtance, or entreaty.

Ad intentióne, with intention or purpoſe.

Adintra, from within, within ward.

Adinuenire, to meet or find by the way.

A dio, adue, to God, fare ye well.

Adio non piáccia, God fa bid.

Adipe, the fewet or ſeame of a ſow.

Adipéne poſtéme, as Adipina.

Adipina, a bile or impoſtume or ſore full of fatty matter and corruption.

Adipólo, a kind of Date or Date tree.

Adipſaténe, a kind of prickie ſhrub.

Adipſóne, an herb that alaieth hunger and thirſt.

Adipſóſo, as Adipólo.

Adiráre, to anger, to wroth, to enrage.

Adiraraménte, angerly, irefully.

A diritto, forthright, directly on.

A dirittúra, as A diritto.

Adirizzáre, to adreſſe or direct vnto.

Adirizzo, an addreſſe, an addreſſement.

Adirólo, irefull, wrathfull, angry.

Adirupáre, to tumble do ne ruinouſly as from a rock.

A dirúpo, ruinouſly tumbling downe.

A diſmiſúra, beſide meaſure.

A diſpẽtto, in deſpight, maugre ones will.

A diſtéſa, outſtretchedly, forthright.

A ditáre, to point at with ones finger.

A dito, to be pointed at, at view, at gaze.

A'dito, acceſſe, approach or way vnto.

Aditto,

Aditto, *a licked or given vnto.*
Aduenimento, *a comming vnto, or to passe.*
Aduenire, *to come vnto, to come to passe.*
Aduénne, *it hapned, it came to passe.*
Aduráre, *to abiure.*
Aduratione, *an abiuration.*
Ad.uſtare, *as* Aggiuſtáre.
Adiumánte, *help-affording, helping.*
Admettere, *to admit.*
Adminicolo, *a help, a ſtay, a ſupport.*
Adminiſtráre, *to adminiſter.*
Adminiſtratione, *an adminiſtration.*
Adminiſtratóre, *an adminiſtrator.*
Admiſſione, *an admiſſion.*
Admiſtáre, *to mix or mingle vnto.*
Admiſtione, *a mixing or blending vnto.*
Adobbaménti, *as* Addobbaménti.
Adobbáre, *as* Addobbáre.
Adóbbo, *a kind of dreſſing of meat.*
Adocchiáre, *as* Addocchiáre.
Adócchio, *by the eie, by ſight. Alſo looke* Ineſtáre.
Ad ócchio veggênte, *manifeſtly as an eie witneſſe.*
Adoganière *as* Doganière.
Ad ógni hóra *at all houres.*
Adogáre, *to border about in armory.*
Adógbe, *bendy or bordered in armory.*
Ad ógni módo, *by any meanes howſoeuer.*
Ad ógni prêgio, *at any rate or price.*
Ad ógni pruóua, *at all aſſaies.*
Ad ógni têmpo, *at all times.*
Adogo, *that tenure of land, which we call in Knights ſeruice.*
Adógo, quaſi adunaménto di feudatárij, *a beneuolence of ſubiects to their Prince.*
Adoléſcere, lêſco, lêſcéi, lêſciúto, *to grow in age, to wax ripe or come to his flowre.*
Adolomáto, *hauing a crick, or wrench in the neck or backe.*
Adoloráre, *as* Addoloráre.
Adoléſcênte, *a yong child or lad.*
Adoléſcênza, *childhood, youth.*
Adománda, *a demand, a queſtion.*
Adomandáre, *as* Addimandáre.
Adombráre, *to ſhade, to ſhadow, to ouerſhadow a picture. Alſo to ſtart or giue back for feare as ſome horſes. Alſo to ſuſpect or miſtruſt and as we ſay to take pepper in the noſe. Alſo to couer, to hide a thing or meaning, or to figure a matter, to glance at any thing in ſpeech.*
Adonáre, *to giue vnto. Alſo to tame or daunton.*
Adonáto, *giuen or enclined vnto.*
Ad éncia, *by ounces.*
Ad éncia ad éncia, *ounce by ounce.*
Adóne, *a fiſh that hath a voice, and ſleepeth on dry land.*
Adonéſtáre, *to make honeſt.*
Adónio, *the Adonis flowre.*
Adonta, *in deſpight or reproch.*
Adontáre, *to deſpight, to ſhame, to reproach.*
Adontáto, *ſpighted, ſhamed, wronged.*
Adoperare, *to vſe, to occupie, to employ in any manner of worke.*
Adoperaménto, *a vſing or occupying.*
Adoperatiuo, *as* Adoperéuole.
Adoperéuole, *that may be vſed, employed or occupied about any worke.*
Adoppiáre, *to double.*
Adoppio, *double, twofold.*
Adopráre, *as* Adoperáre.
Adopraménto, *as* Adoperaménto.
Adopratiuo, *as* Adoperéuole.
Adopréuole, *as* Adoperéuole.
Adorando, *to be adored or worſhipped.*
Adoránza, *as* Adoratione.
Adoráre, *to worſhip, to adore.*
Adoratione, *worſhip, adoration.*
Adoratóre, *a worſhipper, an adorer.*
Adorbággine, *blindneſſe.*
Adorbáre, *to blind, to make blind.*
Adórbo, *blindly, as a blind man, carelеſly, hand ouer head.*
Adorcáre, *to grub or harrow the earth.*
Adoréa, *the glory and honour belonging to corne in generall.*
Adorêo, *red bearded wheat, ſo called in old times.*
Adoréuole, *that may be worſhipped.*
Adorezzáre, *to ouerſhade with trees or leaues. Alſo to blow as the wind.*
Adormentáre, *to bring or fall aſleep.*
Adonnire, *as* Adormentáre.
Adornaménti, *ornaments, deckings, dightings, trimmings, embelliſhments.*
Adornáre, *to adorne, to deck, to dight, to trim, to embelliſh.*
Adornatúra, *any kind of ornament or adorning.*
Adornézza, *as* Adornatúra.
Adoſſáre, *to lay on ones backe.*
Adóſſo, *on, about, or vpon ones backe.*
Adottione, *adoption or endowment.*
Adottiuo, *adoptiue or foſtered.*
Adottáre, *to adopt, to endow, or foſter vp.*
Adottoráre, *to doctor, to doctorate.*
Adottrináre, *to endoctrine, to inſtruct.*
Adourare, *as* Adoperáre.
Adráchne, *as* Arachnen.
Adraſtia, *the inuitable law of Fate, or reuenger of arrogance and inſolence.*
Adritto, *rightly, by right. Alſo leuell or point blank.*
Adrizzáre, *to addreſſe or direct vnto.*
A'dro, *as* A'tro.
A dúa, A dúe, A dúo, *by two and two. Alſo a deuce at tennice.*
Aduáre, *to double two and two.*
Aducdére *as* Auuedére.
Aduentitio, *as* Auuentitio.
Aduénto, *a comming vnto, an aduent.*
Aduêrbialmênte, *aduerbially.*
Aduêrbio, *an aduerbe.*
Aduêrſario, *an aduerſary.*
Aduêrſità, *aduerſity.*
Aduêrſo, *aduerſe.*
Adúggiáre, *as* Addúggiáre.
Adúggio, *as* Addúggio.
Aduicináre, *to approach or come neere vnto.*
Adulire, lisco, lito, *as* Aulire.
Aduincere, *as* Auincere.
Aduinto, *as* Auinto.
Adulare, *to flatter, to blandiſh.*
Adulatione, *flattery, adulation.*
Adulatore, *a flatterer, a clawbacke.*
Adulatório, *flattering, blandiſhing.*
Adulatrice, *a ſhee-flatterer.*
Adúlta, *a woman mariageable.*
Adultêránza, *as* Adultêratione.
Adultêráre, *to commit adulterie, to adulterate. Alſo to falſifie or corrupt.*
Adultêratióne, *an adulterating or falſifying, or corrupting of any thing.*
Adultêrino, *adulterate, a baſtard.*
Adultério, *adultery, vncleannеſſe of life.*
Adultêro, *an adulterer. Alſo falſe, counterfet, or ſophiſticated.*
Adúlto, *a man well growne and ſtrong vp.*
Ad úna, *together, in company, with. Alſo at once. Alſo one by one.*
Ad úna ad úna, *one by one.*
Adunánza, *an aſſembly.*
Adunáre, *to aſſemble together.*
Adunatione, *an aſſembly.*
Aduncáre, *to bend or make crooked.*
Adúnco, *crooked or bending like an Eagles beake.*
Adunghiáre, *to catch, ſeaſe on, or take hold with nailes, clawes or pounces.*
Ad úno ad úno, *by one and one.*
Adúnque, *then, therefore.*
Ad un tratto, *at once, at a caſt, at a draught, at a throw.*
Adúo, *as* Adúa.
Adúo a dúo *by two and two.*
Aduocáre, *as* Auocáre.
Aduocáto, *as* Auocáto.
A duólo, *in mourning weeds.*
Aduſánza, *according to cuſtome.*
Aduſáre, *to vſe, to accuſtome, to enure.*
Adúſo, *according to vſe or cuſtome.*
Aduſtáre, *to burne, to parch, to ſcorch, to tanne with heat.*
Aduſtibile, *that may be burnt, parched, ſcorched or tanned.*
Aduſtióne, *parching or ſcorching heat.*
Aduſtiuo, *burning or parching.*
Adúſto, *aduſt, burnt, ſcorched.*
A'e, *for Haſte or ſpeede both.*
Aêllo, *a kind of hawke.*

Aêllo,

Aéllo, *the name of a dog, tempeſt.*
Aeráre, *to aire, to weather.*
A'ere, *the aire. Alſo an affect, a countenance, a cheere, a looke or apparance in the face of man or woman. Alſo a tune or aire of a ſong or ditty. Alſo a kind of wood good to make oares with.*
Aerêo, *ayry, of the nature of aire.*
Acróide, *a pretious ſtone of a skie colour.*
Aeróne, *a Hearon.*
Acrólo, *ayrie, full of aire. Alſo cheerefull in aſpect, full of countenance.*
Aerománte, *a diuiner by the aire.*
Aeromantia, *a diuination by the aire.*
Actite, *a ſtone found in an eagles neaſt, it is alſo vſed for Borax to ſolder metals with.*
A'ſia, *a ſudry faint heat, when the ſunne is ouercaſt with clouds, preſaging ſome vnſeaſonable weather. Alſo tediouſneſſe or wearineſſe of time. Alſo moleſtation, lazines, or anxiety of mind.*
Afáca, *a kind of weed among corne.*
Afáccia a fáccia, *face to face.*
Afáme, *by famine or hunger.*
Afáre ? Afáre ſia, *is it ſo ? then do your worſt, doe what you can.*
Afatica, *with Labour, hardly.*
Afátto, *wholly, altogether, vtterly.*
Afè Aféde, *in good faith, faithfully.*
Afêrro, *to the ſword.*
Afêrro di cauállo, *looke* Briglio.
Afêrro & fuóco, *to fire and ſword.*
Afeſtóne, *leafe-worke, looke* Feſtóne.
Afétte, *by ſlices or collops.*
Affábile, *affable, curteous, gratious.*
Affabilire, liſco, líto, *to make or become affable, curteous, gratious and gentle.*
Affabilità, *affability, curteſie, kindneſſe.*
Affabilménte, *curteouſly, gently, kindlie.*
Affáccia affáccia, *face to face.*
Affacciáre, *to face, to outface. Alſo to come before ones face. Alſo to appeare or looke out of a window or from of ſome high place, to ſhew ones face.*
Affacchinárſi, *to become a Porter ; to become baſe minded, to become a ſlaue.*
Affacendáto, *buſied, full of affaires.*
Affacere, *as* Confáre.
Affagiauáre, *to en-pheſant, to dreſſe pheaſant-like.*
Affalcáre, *is properly when a horſe ſtops and ſtaies vpon his hinder parts.*
Affaldáre, *to fold vp, to pucker, to plait, to wrinkle.*
Affaldatúra, *a folding, a pleiting, a puckering or wrinkling in clothes.*
Affalſare, *to falſifie, to forge.*
Affamáre, *to famiſh, or hunger ſtarue.*
Affamático, *greedy, hunger ſtarued.*
Affangáre, *to bemire, to bemud.*
Affannáre, *to grieue or moleſt in mind.*
Affánno, *griefe, vexation, ſorrow or trouble of mind, diſcriment.*
Affannóſo, *full of griefe, ſorrow or vexation of mind, diſcrete.*
Affardellâre, *to packe, or fardle vp, to truſſe or fold vp together.*
Affáre, *as* Confáre. *Alſo employment or buſineſſe, huómo di gránde affáre.*
Affarináre, *to floure with meale. Alſo to reduce or grind to meale.*
Affárſi, *to beſeeme, to ſute together.*
Affaſciáre, *to ſwathe or bind about, to bundle or fardle vp, to ſheafe vp corne.*
Affaſcinaménto, *as* Affaſcinatióne.
Affaſcináre, *to charme, or for-ſpeake or bewitch with lookes and words.*
Affaſcinatióne, *a bewitching or for-ſpeaking with lookes and words.*
Affaſcinatóre, *a bewitcher with lookes and words.*
Affaſgianáre, *as* Affigianáre.
Affaſtellâre, *to bundle or fardle vp.*
Affaſtidíre, diſco, dito, *to trouble, to vex, to be tedious or faſheous vnto.*
Affatáre, *to enchant as Fairies doe.*
Affatica, *hardly, with labour.*
Affaticánte, *a labouring man. Alſo labouring, or ſuffering.*
Affaticáre, *to labour, to put to labour, to weary, to toile, to moile. Alſo to endeuour.*
Affatichéuole, *as* Affaticánte.
Affatocchiáre, *to charme or bewitch.*
Affatocchiéra, *a witch, a ſorcereſſe.*
Affatucchiáre, *to bewitch, to charme.*
Affatucchiéra, *a witch, a charmer.*
Affaturáre, *to bewitch, to charme.*
Affátto, *wholly, vtterly, ſtraightly.*
Affe Affêde, *in good faith.*
Affebbráre, *to take or haue an ague.*
Affedáre, *to truſt, to affie. Alſo to warrant. Alſo enfeoffe, to conuay vnto truſt.*
Affêde, *in good faith or ſooth.*
Afferéſi, *a figure which taketh a letter or ſillable from the beginning of a word.*
Affermagióne, *an affirmation. Alſo a fixing vnto as a ſignet or ſeale.*
Affermáre, *to affirme. Alſo to affix vnto.*
Affermatamênte, *affirmatiuely.*
Affermatióne, *as* Affermagióne.
Affermatiuamênte, *affirmatiuely.*
Affermatiuo, *affirmatiue.*
Afferránte, *grapling or clincking. Alſo a horſe for ſeruice or for battell.*
Afferráre, *to gripe, to grapple, to clinch or ſeaze on violently.*
Affettáre, *to affect, to deſire, to wiſh. Alſo to imitate curiouſly. Alſo to ſlice or cut into collops.*
Affettatióne, *affectation, curioſity, a deſire of that which nature hath not giuen.*
Affettatóio, *a curious affecting fellow.*
Affettatúzzo, *a nice, ouercurious, too much affected and ouerweening fellow.*
Affettéuole, *affectable, that may bee affected.*
Affettionáre, *to affectionate, to loue or beare good will vnto.*
Affettionatiſſimo, *moſt affectionate.*
Affettionáto, *affectionated, addicted.*
Affettióne, *affection, good will, loue.*
Affettiuo, *affecting, affective.*
Affétto, *an effect, a motiue, a diſpoſition, a paſſion, a loue or good will vnto. Alſo affected, enclined, addicted, or liable vnto.*
Affettuoſaménte, *very affectionately.*
Affettuóſo, *affectionate, following the diſpoſition or paſſion of another.*
A'ffia A'fia, *a kind of fiſh.*
Affiatáre, *to breath, or draw breath.*
Affiáto, *as* Affláto.
Affibbiáglio, *a buckle or buckling place.*
Affibbiaménto, *a buckling, a claſping.*
Affibbiáre, *to buckle. Alſo to claſpe.*
Affibiatúre, *a buckling, a claſpes.*
Afficcáre, *to affix. Alſo to thruſt in.*
Affidánza, *aſſurance, truſt.*
Affidáre, *to aſſie, to truſt vnto.*
Affiebolire, *as* Affieuolire.
Afficlire, liſco, líto, *to engall or enfetter.*
Affienire, niſco, nito, *to become hay.*
Affieuolire, liſco, líto, *to enfeeble.*
Affieuolézza, *feeblenes, weaknes.*
Affiggere, figgo, ſiſſi, ſiſſo or fitto, *to affix, to faſten or ſtick vnto.*
Affigurâre, *to marke, to view or to take notice of.*
Affilo, *as* Afila.
Affiláre, *to ſpin, to thrid. Alſo to ſet an edge vpon. Alſo to put into files or ranks.*
Affiláto, *ſpun. Alſo ſharpe or edged. Alſo put into files or ranks. Alſo ſtraight as a line.*
Affilatúra, *a ſpinning, a thriding. Alſo a ſetting of an edge. Alſo a girdle.*
Affináre, *to refine. Alſo to giue ouer and make an end. Alſo as* Affiláre.
Affinatóre, *a refiner. Alſo a ſheare-grinder.*
Affinimúndo, *to the worlds end.*
Affinire, niſco, nito, *as* Affinâre.
Affido, *a kinſman by marriage or baſtarde.*
Affioccaménte, *in ſtaking manner. Pell mell, ſtacke and threefold. Alſo lowſely. Alſo drowſingly, ſaintly, or languiſhingly.*
Affioccáre, *to ſtake as ſnow doth. Alſo to betaſſell, to truſſe, or hang with locks.*

locks. Alſo to flocke or come thicke and threefold together. Alſo to burſt out in laughter. Alſo to make or become hoarſe in ſpeaking. Alſo to droupe and wither away. Alſo to make or become faint and languiſhing.

Affirmáre, *to affirme or affix vnto.*

Affirmatióne, *an affirmation.*

Affiſſáre, *to affix vnto.*

Affiſſo, *affixed or faſtned vnto. Alſo an affix, or thing fixt to another.*

Affittagióne, *a fee-farme, a demiſing or letting or renting of lands.*

Affittaiuólo, *as* Affittuále.

Affittáre, *to demiſe, to farme, to rent or hire any lands or houſes, to fee-farme.*

Affittaruólo, *as* Affittatóre.

Affittatióne, *as* Affittagióne.

Affittatóre, *a Farmer, a Landlord. Alſo a tenant of lands.*

Affittéuole, *rentable, that is or may be let or rented.*

Affitti, *rents, reuenewes or profits of Lands or houſes.*

Affitto, *by rent, in fee-farme, by leaſe, for rent. Alſo a fee-farme or rent. Alſo as* Affiſſo.

Affittuário, *of or belonging to farming, letting, or renting.*

Affittuále, *a Land-lord. Alſo a Tenant.*

Affiubáre, *to buckle or claſpe together.*

Affiábile, *that may be blowne, breathed or enſpired.*

Affiáre, *to blow, to breath vnto, to fill with winde. Alſo to enſpire or to puffe vp.*

Affiáto, *filled or puffed vp with winde. Alſo breath or winde. Alſo breathing aire.*

Affiáto, *a blaſt, a winde, a breathing, a blowing. Alſo an inſpiration.*

Affiggere, figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, *to afflict, to moleſt, to vex, to trouble.*

Affittióne, *affliction, trouble, vexation, calamity.*

Affittino, *affliting, full of affliction. Alſo that afflicteth.*

Affluẽnte, *affluent, flowing, or abounding in wealth.*

Affluẽnza, *affluence, abundance.*

Affluire, iſco, ito, *to flow vnto. Alſo to abound in wealth.*

Affocáre, *to ſet on fire, to kindle. Alſo to neale red whot. Alſo to ſtifle or ſmother.*

Affocáto, *ſet on fire, nealed red whot, ſtifled, ſmothered. Alſo a ſorell colour of a horſe.*

Affocaticcio, *firie, full of fire, eaſie to be ſet on fire.*

Affodẽllo, *the Daffodill or Affodil.*

Affodillo, *idem.*

Affogágine, *a ſtifling or choaking. Alſo a curſe, as we ſay, a pockes choake you.*

Affogáre, *to ſtifle, to ſmother, to choake. Alſo to drowne.*

Affoggiáre, *to faſhion vnto.*

Affolláre, *to crowd or preſſe thicke together. Alſo to blow, to pant or gaſpe.*

Affoltaménto, *as* Affoltáta.

Affoltáre, *to preſſe, to thruſt or crowd together. Alſo to huddle vp thicke or in heapes. Alſo to ſpeake merry, thicke and faſt.*

Affoltáta, *a preſſe, a crowd, a thruſt, a huddling vp in heapes. Alſo a thicke-told tale, a huddling or faſt ſpeech.*

Affondaménto, *a ſinking or plunging to the bottome.*

Affondáre, *to ſinke or plunge downe to the bottome, to ouerwhelme.*

Affondatióne, *idem.*

Affóndere, *as* Fóndere.

Affóndo, *to the bottome, very deepe.*

Afforiſmo, *as* Aphoriſmo.

Affórticare, *to truſſe or tucke vp.*

Affortificáre, *to forti ie, to ſtrengthen.*

Affórza, *by force, forcibly, vpon compulſion, by maine ſtrength*

Afforzaménto, *an enforcement.*

Afforzáre, *to re-enforce, to ſtrengthen, to fortifie, to vnite, to force, to gather or adde ſtrength. Alſo to force or compell.*

Affoſcáre, *to make or become duskie, foggie, miſtie or darke.*

Affoſſaménto, *a ditching, an entrenching.*

Affoſſáre, *to enditch, to entrench, to dike. Alſo ditch or mote about, to pit.*

Affra, Afra, *a kinde of fiſh.*

Affraccaſſáre, *as* Fraccaſſáre.

Affradẽllare, *as* Affratẽllare.

Affrancare, *to enfranchiſe, or make free.*

Affrancatióne, *an enfranchiſing.*

Affrángere, *as* Frángere.

Affránto, *as* Fránto.

Affrappáre, *as* Frappáre.

Affrappatóre, *as* Frappatóre.

Affratẽllánza, *a fraternity or brotherhood.*

Affratẽlláre, *to become as breatheren, to embrother.*

Affreddáre, *to coole, to take cold.*

Affrenáre, *to bridle, to curbe. Alſo to rule, to keepe in awe, to reſtraine.*

Affréno, *bridled, in awe, in feare.*

Affréſco, *a Painters worke called waſh or water-colours.*

Affrettaménto, *a haſtning or making ſpeed.*

Affrettáre, *to haſten or make ſpeed.*

Affrezzoláre, *idem.*

A'ffrica *ideſt. coldles, or alwaies whot.*

A'ffrico, *the winde South-weſt and by Weſt.*

A ffrico áuſtro, *the winde Southweſt-and by South.*

Affrittẽlláre, *to frie as fritters.*

Affrittióne, *affliction, ſorrow.*

Affritto, *afflicted, grieued.*

Affrodiſiáce, *a ſtone which once heated keepes his heat ſeuen daies.*

Affrontagióne, *as* Affrónto.

Affrontaménto, *as* Affrónto.

Affrontáre, *to affront, to face, to out face, to encounter. Alſo to cheate or cunnicatch.*

Affrontáta, *as* Affrónto.

Affrontatóre, *an affronter, a facer. Alſo a cheater, a cozener, a conicatcher*

Affrónte, *face to face, ouer againſt.*

Affrónto, *an affront, an onſet, a bold part, an injury. Alſo a cozening, cheating tricke.*

Affruſtáre, *as* Fruſtáre. *Alſo to breake or ſtriue in peeces.*

Affrúſto, *by peecemeale, by ſcraps.*

Affruſtráre, *as* Fruſtráre.

Affiumáre, *to beſmoake, to drie in the ſmoake as bacon, to blow bearings.*

Affiumáte, *blote bearings, dried ſprate.*

Affiumicáre, *as* Affiumáre.

Affiuocáre, *as* Affocáre.

Affiuriáre, *to enfury, to enrage.*

Affuſáre, *to ſpindle, to make as a ſpindle.*

Affuſcláre, *idem. Alſo to ſtretch vpon a frame as Painters doe cannaſe to paint vpon it.*

Affuſoláre, *as* Affuſcláre.

Affuſoláte gámbe, *ſpindle ſtanket.*

Affuſoláto, *ſmale, ſpinie, like a ſpindle Alſo ſpruce, fine, ſmugge, or tricke vp.*

Affuſtáre, *to ſtocke or mount peeces.*

A'fia, *a kinde of fiſh.*

A fiácca cóllo, *to the vtmoſt danger, to the breaking of ones necke.*

A fila, *in files, in roes, in rankes as ſoldiers march.*

Afiláre, *to put into files, or roes. Alſo to ſet an edge vpon any weapon.*

A filo di ſpáda, *to the edge of the ſword.*

A filo, *lewell, by line and thrid.*

A finiméndi, *to the worlds end.*

A fittáre, *as* Affittáre.

Afitto, *as* Affitto.

Afláre, *as* Affláre.

Afliggere, Aflitto, *as* Affliggere.

Aflittióne, *as* Afflittióne.

Afluẽnte, Afluẽnza, *as* Affluẽnte.

A fóndo, *to the bottome, deepe.*

Aforiſticaménte, *briefly, ſuccinctly.*

Afórza, *as* Affórza.

A fracáſſo, *in ruine, to hauocke.*

A fréno, *bridled, in awe, in feare.*

Afréſco, *as* Affréſco.

A fróńte, *face to face, ouer againſt.*

A fuóco, *to the fire, with fire.*

A fuóco et férro, *with fire and ſword.*

A fúria, *in fury, furiouſly.*

A furóre, *in fury. Also furiously.*
A fusóne, *spindled shanked, staued.*
Agabbaménto, *a mocking, a flouting.*
Agabbáre, *to mocke, to flout, to iest.*
Agábbo, *in mockery, in iest.*
Agacciáre i dênti, *to set ones teeth an edge.*
Agaglino, *a kind of coine in Italy.*
Agála, *a flote, flosting as corke vpon the water.*
Agaláre, *to flote lightly vpon the water.*
Agálma, *an image, a statue. Also a cifer or mysterious obscure caracter.*
Agalmaria, *a place where images are kept.*
Agalmáne, *any obscure or mysticall language.*
Agalmónico, *obscure, mysterious, alluding to some other thing, equiuocall.*
Agámo, *a batcheler, an vnmaried man.*
Agancciáre, *to make sharpe-pointed, or keene.*
Agáncio, *sharpe-pointed, keene.*
Aganipidi, *hath been vsed for the nine Muses.*
Agápi, *a yellow stone that cureth the stinging of Serpents.*
A gára, *strikingly, for the maistery.*
Agárico, *a waste fungous excrescence growing out of trees, vsed in physicke. Agarike.*
Agasilli, *the hearb whereof Ammonike is made.*
Agasône, *is properly a leader of wilde beasts when they are tame.*
A gata, *an Agate stone.*
A gato, *the needle-fish.*
Agatône, *a crafty, slie, suttle fellow.*
Agauignáre, *to classe fast, to tugge, to touze, to wrestle or clinch about.*
Agauocciáre, *as* Gauocciáre.
Ageláre, *to freeze.*
Agelásto, *a man that neuer laughs.*
Agêmma, *looke* Innestáre.
Agênte, *acting, working. Also an agent, a factor, a doer, a negotiator.*
Agênza *sp* Haziénda.
Ageráto, *an hearb of the Ferula kind.*
Ageuoláre, *to make easie or facile.*
Agéuole, *easie, facile. Also tractable, gentle, nimble, light, sure.*
Ageuolissimaménte, *most easily.*
Ageuolménte, *easily, with facility.*
Ageuolézza, *facility, easinesse. Also agility, dexterity, nimblenesse.*
Aggabbáre, *to mocke, to flout, to iest.*
Aggábbo, *in mockery, in iest.*
Aggaffáre, *to catch or snatch vp.*
Aggarbáre, *as* Garbeggiáre.
Aggarbáto, *as* Garbáto.
Aggarbatúra, *as* Garbézza.
Aggarbeggiáre, *as* Garbeggiáre.
Aggárbo, *as* Gárbo.
Aggecchírsi, chísco, chíto, *to grow faint hearted, to become a coward or a dastard, to loose ones courage.*
Aggéggia, *a moore-hen.*
Aggegnáre, *to frame any kind of carpenters, joiners or smiths work or building, so that it may be taken asunder and set vp againe, to engine together.*
Aggeláre, *to freeze.*
Aggeráto, *the hearb Cotton-weed, Stechado, or Moth-weed.*
Aggêttáre, *to abiect, to reiect or cast from.*
Aggettíuo, *a noune adiectiue.*
Aggêtto, *abiect, outcast, despised, base.*
Agghiacciáre, *to freeze, to become frost.*
Agghiadáre, *idem.*
Aggiaccársi, *to put on a iacket, or shirt of maile. Also as* Aggecchirsi.
Aggiaccáto, *with a iacket or shirt of maile on. Also become faint hearted or a coward.*
Aggiacênte, *adiacent, neere-lying.*
Aggiacére, *to lie neere vnto, to neighbour.*
Aggiacciáre, *to freeze or grow to frost or ice. Also to vnderprop, or make sure.*
Aggialláre, *to make or become yellow.*
Aggieláre, *to freeze or grow to frost.*
Aggiogáre, *to yoke vnto.*
Aggiôngere, *as* Aggiúgnere.
Aggiontare, *as* Giontáre.
Aggiónta, *as* Aggiúnta.
Aggiontatóre, *as* Giontatóre.
Aggiontióne, *an adiunct, an addition.*
Aggiónto, *adioined, annexed, added vnto. Also ouertaken or ouer-reached, or ouer gone. Also arriued or come to any place. Also an addition or adiunct.*
Aggiornaménto, *an adiourning. Also a prorogning to a day. Also a summoning.*
Aggiornáre, *to adiorne, to summon. Also to wax day. Also to prorogue to a day.*
Aggiornatóre, *an apparitor, a summoner.*
Aggiraménti, *as* Giraménti.
Aggiráre, *as* Giráre.
Aggirársi in váno, *to loose labour, to go about bad I wist.*
Aggiráta, *a winding, a turning or walking about.*
Aggiróne, *a kind of hat or cap.*
Aggiudicáre, *to adiudge, to deeme.*
Aggiúgnere, giúngo, giúnsi, giúnto or giónto, *to adioine, to annex, to adde vnto. Also to reach vnto or ouertake. Also to outgo, to ouer-reach, to ouergoe. Also to arriue, to come, or reach to any place.*
Aggiúngere, *as* Aggiúgnere.
Aggiúnta, *an addition or annexing vnto. Also reaching or ouertaking. Also an arriuing or comming to a place. Also the vantage that Bakers or any other man that selleth a thing giueth to the buier to euery dozen or hundred.*
Aggiuntáre, Aggiuntatóre, *as* Giuntáre.
Aggiúnto, *as* Aggiónto.
Aggiuráre, *to assure, to vrge.*
Aggiustáre, *to make iust, euen or leuell.*
Aggiustáre vn pêzzo, *to leuell a piece.*
Aggiustéuole, *that may be made iust.*
Agglobáre, *to en-globe or make round.*
Agglomeraménto, *a winding vp as a bottom or clue of thrid.*
Agglomeráre, *as* Aggomiccioláre.
Agglutináre, *to glue vnto.*
Aggobbáre, *as* Gobbáre.
Aggoluppáre, *as* Goluppáre.
Aggomiccioláre, *to wind vp round as a clue of thrid.*
Aggomicciolo, *a clue or bottom of thrid. Also any round bundle.*
Aggomitoláre, *as* Aggomiccioláre.
Aggomitolo, *as* Aggomicciolo.
Aggottáre, *to drop. Also to swell or puffe as one full of wind or dropsie.*
Aggottólo, *full of drops. Also swolne or puft vp as with wind or dropsie.*
Aggradáre, *as* Gradíre.
Aggradire, *as* Gradíre.
Aggraffáre, *as* Aggraffiáre.
Aggraffiáre, *to scratch. Also to scramble.*
Aggranchiáre, *to seaze on, to gripe or take hold of with clawes, to crampe or haue the cramp. Also to stiffen or benum with cold. Also to scratch or to torture.*
Aggrandiménto, *a making or becomming great.*
Aggrandíre, díſco, díto, *to make or become great.*
Aggrappaménto, *a grapling, a griping. Also a shrinking. Also a clammering.*
Aggrappáre, *to grapple, to gripe. Also to shrinke vp. Also to clammer or rampe.*
Aggrappéuole, *that may bee grapled, griped, or taken hold of.*
Aggratiáre, *to grace.*
Aggratáre, *as* Gradíre.
Aggratistimo, *gracious, or comely.*
Aggratiáto, *gracefull, graced, full of grace and comelinesse.*
Aggrátta, *as* Gráta. *Also a watch towre.*
Aggrattáre, *to scratch.*
Aggrattugliáre, *as* Aggratticciáre. *Also to tickle with clawing or scratching. Also vsed for to sooth vp and flatter a man with faire words.*
Aggratticciáre, *to make hurdle or great wise. Also to clinch, to grapple or gripe fast. Also to broile vpon a gridiron. Also to be entangled in fine grate or hurdle.*
Aggrauaménto, *as* Aggráuio.
Aggrauáre, *to aggranate. Also to har-*

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den as Pharaos heart was.
Aggráuio, a greuance, a burthening.
Aggrauóso, grieuous, burthensome.
Aggregáre, to aggregate, to assemble.
Aggregatióne, an assembly or aggregation.
Aggregáto, as Aggregatióne.
Aggreggiáre, to flocke, to troupe, to heard.
Aggreuiménto, a grieuance.
Aggricciaménti, astonishments, starings of ones heares.
Aggricciáre, to astony, to affright or make ones haire stand an end.
Aggricciolâre, to become toothsome, humorous or pleasanticall.
Aggrigiáre, to make or become gray.
Aggrinzáre, to wither, to wrinkle.
Aggrinzáre, as Aggricciáre.
Aggroppaménto, a fast knotting.
Aggroppáre, to knot together fast. Also to shrinke as it were in a knot.
Aggroppársi, is properly when a horse knits himselfe close together to shew the strength of his backe. Also to shrinke backe.
Aggruttáre, to make or become rugged or craggie.
Aggrottáre le ciglia, to froun, to skoule, to lowre or looke grim.
Aggrumáre, to heape or scrape together. Also to make sharpe. Also to roule or wind vp as a clue of thred. Also to make or become soure, sharpe, or tart in taste.
Aggruppáre, as Aggroppáre.
Agguaglánza, an equalling or matching.
Agguagliáre, to equall, to compare.
Agguáglio, an equalling, a paragon.
Aguardáre, to regard, to behold.
Aguatáre, to watch at an aduantage.
Aguáto, a watch set for entrapping.
Aguattáre, as Acquattáre.
Aguazzáre, as Guazzáre.
Aguerrire, as Aguerrire.
Agguindoláre, to reele or wind silke.
Agguindolatóre, a reeler of silke or yarne.
Aghedáre, to freeze.
Aghêrbino, the South-west wind.
Aghiadáre, to freeze.
Aghiádo, with or by the sword. Also benummed with cold. Also vpon colde blood. Also perforce or vpon constraint.
Aghiréne, an Heaven.
Agiámbo, a kind of steele so called.
Agiamênto, any kind of cayment. Also a priuie.
Agiáre, to ease, to accomodate, to place at ease. Also to grow a God.
Agiarólo, sandie, gravelly, grettie.
Agiatamênte, easily, commodiously. Also ayedly.
Agiáto, eased, seated commodiously. Also able to liue, or wealthie. Also aged.
Agibile, that may be acted or done.
Agies, an hearb in India whereof they make good bread, and yet the iuice is poison.
A'gile, agile, easie, nimble, light.
Agilità, agility, nimblenesse, facilitie, dexterity.
Agilitáre, to make easie or nimble.
Agimina, a kind of tapestrie worke or damaske worke in Persian blades.
Aginina, a kind of networke worne ouer tinsell or cloth of gold to make it shew glinkant.
A'gio, ease, leasure while, conuenience, commodity. Also age.
Agiócciа, by drops, droppingly.
Agiocciáre, to drop, to trill.
Agióco, in sport, in game, in ieast. Also sea-room. In náue và agióco the ship hath sea-roome. Also l'uccêllo è agióco, that is when a hawke hath no manner of let but may flie at his pleasure.
Agiogáre, to yoke or couple together.
Agiogo, by yokes or couples.
Agiólа, plentie, store, enough and to spare, hold belly hold.
Agiótto, an Eagle called an Osprais.
Agirábile, that may be turned about.
Agiraménti, as Aggiraménti.
Agiráre, as Aggiráre or Giráre.
A giranda, about and about.
Agirône, an Hearon.
Agironi, gerons in armorie.
Agitáre, to moone or stir or tosse vp and downe. Also to perturbe the mind.
Agitatióne, agitation, motion or tossing vp and downe. Also perturbation of mind.
Agitéuole, that may be agitated.
Agitilla, a white stone with blacke streakes in it.
A'gito, a kind of weight in India.
A gitto, at a cast, at once, at a throw. Also framed by casting as great ordenance. Also a sport that children vse in Italie called Alle ósса, that is with vs at nine pinnes or beeles, and what one doth cast downe at the first throw they say, farlo a gitto.
A'giure, by or according to law.
A gla, a kind of flat fish like a Flounder.
Aglaphotino, an hearb vsed of enchanters.
Agliándo, a dogs name, White tooth.
Aghiádo, as Aghiádo.
Aglióta, a meat made of garlicke.
Aglióttі, yong or little Garlickes.
A'glio, Garlicke.
Aglióna, as Aglióta.
Aglione, as Aglіata.
Agliólo, full or tasting of Garlicke.
A'gna, an ewe Lamb.
Agnatióne, kindred by the fathers side Also growing out of natures course.
Agnato, a kinsman by the fathers side. Also growne beyond natures course.
Agnêllare, to yeane as an ewe.
Agnêllato, as Agnêllo.
Agnêllo, a Lambe.
Agni, lambes. Also a kind of little fish.
Agnista pombina, as Offiráго.
Agnitióne, agnition, acknowledgment.
Agnúm módo, by no meanes, in no manner.
A'gno, an he lambe. Also a fellon in ones finger.
A'gnocásto, looke Agrifólio.
Agnolétto, a little lamb.
A'gnolo, an Angell. Also a kind of bird.
Agnóme, a sirname, a nicke name.
Agnominâre, to surname, to nicke name.
Agnominatióne, agnomination.
Agnúsdi, the chaste tree or willow.
Agnún módo, by no meanes, in no manner.
A'gnus dêi, a lambe with a crosse. Also a print from a sea-foule. Guardáre in agnus dêi, that is to looke backe, because the agnus dei is Saint Iohn Baptists deuise. It is also taken for to looke or be heedlesse and inconsiderate.
A'go, a needle, a sharp sting or prick. Also the Needle-fish or horne beake. Also the chaffe comming from winnowed or bolted corne.
A'go a pómo, a pin with a head.
A go da pomêlla, idem.
A go da táccho, a packe-needle.
Agóge, a trench or conduit that miners make to draine the waters they meete withall.
Agognánte dámma, a Doe embost.
Agognánti cáni, dogs panting and lilling out their tongues.
Agognáre, to wish, to desire, to couet or longfor with sighing. Also to pant and bee out of breath or ill out the tongue as a dog that is weary, to embosse as a deare.
Agogno, carke or care of mind. Also sighingly, desirous and longing for.
Agolpire, pisco, pito, to enflame or become foxe-like.
Agoluppare, as Goluppáre.
Agolúppo, as Golúppo.
Agomatoláre, as Gomatoláre.
Agone, a place in Rome to ride horses in, now called Piazza nauóna. Also a campe, a battell, a combat.
Agóni, a kind of dainty fish.
Agonia, agonie, trembling for feare.
Agoniéso, full of agony or anguish.
Agonista, a champion, a publike fighter.
Agonizzánte, anguishing, languishing in agony. Also panting for breath, as we say embossed.
Agonizzáre, to anguish, to be or languish in agony. Also to fight a publike combat. Also to pant for breath.

Agóno, *a fiſh called in Latine Agonus.*
Agónta, *a kinde of ancient coine in Italie.*
Agónzi, *certaine broad ſleeues as thoſe of a gowne of a maſter of Art in Oxford.*
Agóra, *all manner of needles.*
Agorgogliáre, *as* Gorgogliáre.
Agoſéllo, *as* Aguſéo.
Agoſtáne, *a kinde of Auguſt plum.*
Agoſtáro, *an ancient coine of Auguſtus.*
Agoſto, Aóſto, *the moneth Auguſt.*
Agotile, *a kinde of ſtrange bird.*
Ago vóto, *an emptie needle.*
Agozzino, *a Seriant, a Catchpole, a Beadle, a Proueſt marſhall, a Surueior of good orders. Alſo a captaine ouer ſlaues in a galley. Alſo an executioner or hangman. Alſo a clerk of the market.*
Agracchiáre, *as* Gracchiáre.
Agradáre, *as* Gradire.
Agradire, *as* Gradire.
Agrádo, *acceptable in good worth.*
Agraménte, *eagerly, ſharply.*
Agramónia, *as* Agrimónia.
Agranchiáre, *as* Aggranchiáre.
Agrandéllare, *to hurle with fury.*
A grán fatica, *with much labour.*
A grán giornáte, *by long iorneis.*
A grán péna, *with much paine.*
A grán pézze, *by a great deale or while.*
A grantorto, *moſt wrongfully.*
A grán vóce, *with a high voice, loudlie.*
Agrária, *of or pertaining to lands. Alſo a law made for the diſtributing of lands among the people.*
Agrário, *a field-man. Alſo a fauourer of that law.*
Agratiáre, *to grace.*
Agratiáto, *graced. Alſo gracefull.*
Agraticciáre, *to ſcratch, to ſcrape.*
Agrauáre, *to agrauate, to oppreſſe.*
Agráuio, *grieuance, oppreſſion.*
Agrédine, *ſharpneſſe, ſoureneſſe,*
Agregánza, *an aſſemblie or aggregation.*
Agregáre, *to aſſemble, to aggregate.*
Agregatiúne, *as* Agregánza.
Agrêſto, Agrêſta, *vnripe grapes. Alſo veriuice or allegar. Alſo water creſſes, or waterkarnes, or Noſe ſmart. Alſo a ſoure ſurly fellow.*
Agrêſte, *ruſticall, rurall, clouniſh. Alſo a ſwine or vplandiſh man.*
Agrêſtina, *a kinde of ſouriſh ſauce.*
Agrétto, *ſouriſh. Alſo water-creaſſes. Alſo ſoure whig. Alſo butter-milke.*
Agreuaménto, *a grieuance.*
Agrézza, *egerneſſe, ſoureneſſe.*
A'grico, *ruſticall, rurall, clowniſh.*
Agricola, *a till-man, a Ploughman, a husband-man.*
Agricoltóre, *as* Agrícola,
Agricoltúra, *tillage, plowing, husbandrie, harrowing.*
Agrifólio, *the Holly, or Huluer-tree. Alſo a kinde of Withie or willow, called in Latine Agnus caſtus, and in Engliſh Parke-leaues, Abrahams balme, the Cluſt or Hemp-tree.*
Agrimónia, *the hearbe Agrimony or Liuer-wort. Alſo tartneſſe or ſharpneſſe on the tongue.*
Agrimónio, *tarte or biting the tongue.*
Agrinciáre, *to wrinkle, to wither.*
A'grio, *Sauage, belonging to the fields. Alſo a kind of wilde Spikenard.*
Agróne, *a kind of radiſhroote, horſeradiſh. Alſo a kinde of Nitre.*
Agriophági, *people that feede on Panthers or Lions.*
Agrippa, *a child borne with his feete forward. Alſo a wilde Olme. Alſo an hearbe.*
Agríte, gríſco, gríto, *to make or become eager, ſharpe, or ſoure. Alſo to exaſperate.*
A'gro, *eager, ſoure, tart, vnripe. Alſo fierce and cruell. Alſo a field. Alſo the winde Garbino.*
Agroppárſi, *as* Aggroppárſi.
Agrótto, *Stitchwort or Dogſgraſſe.*
Agrótto marino, *a bird like a ſwan, braying like an Aſſe.*
Agrumáre, *as* Aggrumáre.
Agrúme *eagerneſſe, ſoureneſſe, tartnes. Alſo any kind of ſoure meate, or ſauce.*
Aguzzo, *the frounze in a hauke.*
Aguzzoláre, *to ſcrape together.*
Aguagliánza, *equaling, compariſon.*
Agúaio, *woe or affliction.*
Aguáire, iſco, ito, *to enuie, or afflict.*
Aguále, *equall, euen.*
Aguatáre, *as* Guatáre.
Aguáti, *watchings, lurkings, ſcoutes, wiles. Alſo ambuſhes.*
Aguazzare, *as* Guazzáre.
Aguázzo, *in wading manner. Alſo plaſhingly. Alſo waſh or water colours.*
Agúcchia, *a Needle, any ſharpe pricke or ſting. Alſo a ſpire of a ſteeple, or ſharp pinacle, a ſharpe pointed piramides. Alſo knit or wrought with needles. Alſo among ſt gunners a pricker or pruning iron.*
Agúcchia da pómo, *a Pine with a head.*
Agúcchia rampináta, *a crooked Iron that gunners vſe to finde the thickneſs of chambred peeces of the breach.*
Agucchiáre, *to thrid a nedle, to needle, to pin with pins. Alſo to make ſharpe as a needle. Alſo to knit or worke with needles.*
Aggucchiáro, *as* Agucchiarulo.
Agucchiarulo, *a nedlemaker. Alſo a pinner or pinmaker.*
Agucchiáto, *needled, or knit with needles.*
Aguéffáre, *to match or ioyne together.*
Aguérrire, riſco, rito, *to enwar, to enure, or traine vp to war, to make or become a warrior.*
Aguſéo, *an eelepout, or as ſome thinke a kinde of dog-fiſh.*
Agugióne, *as* Aguglióne.
Agúglia, *as* Agúcchia. *Alſo an Eagle.*
Aguglióre, *as* Agucchiáre.
Aguglino, *a kind of graine in Italy.*
Aguglionáre, *to needle, to make ſharpe pointed. Alſo to pricke, to ſting, or to goade.*
Aguglióne, *a great* Agúcchia. *Alſo a great Eagle. Alſo a ſpike of iron. Alſo a pricker or pruning or priming Iron.*
Agugnáre, *as* Agognáre.
Agúgno, *as* Agógno.
Aguſólio, *as* Agrifólio.
Aguiſa, *in manner, guiſe or faſhion.*
Aguſáre, *to enure, to accuſtome.*
Agúlla, *a fiſh called a rock.*
Aguluppáre, *as* Goluppáre.
Agulúppo, *as* Golúppo.
Agunánza, *an aſſembly.*
Agunáre, *to aſſemble together.*
Agúra, Aguro, Agúrio, *as* Augúrio.
Aguráre, *as* Auguráre.
Aguróſo, *as* Auguróſo.
Aguſéo, *as* Aguſéo.
Agúto, *as* Acúto.
Agutézza, *as* Acutézza.
Aguzzáre, *to make ſharpe pointed. Alſo to whet, to make keene or to ſet an edge vpon. Alſo to ſet on, to enſharpen, to entice.*
Agúzza coltélli, *a whetter of knines.*
Aguzzatóre, *a grinder, or whetter of any weapon. Alſo a ſharper.*
Aguzzétta, *as* Agozzino.
Aguzzino, *as* Agozzino.
Agúzzo, *as* Acuto, *ſharpe, keene.*
A'h, *alas, oh, aye me, welledaie. Alſo inſtead of an anſwer when one is called, ah? what? what now?*
Ahêſſia, *the hearbe orchanet or Alkanet.*
A hi, Ahimé, *alas, aye me, oh.*
Ahótta, *now at this time, at this houre. Alſo at ſome houres, ſometimes.*
Ahumiliáre, *to humble, to enmeeken.*
Ahuómo per huómo, *man by man, or man for man.*
Ai, *to the, by the. Alſo from the.*
Ai'a, *a court yard or plot of ground deſſeigned for any building, an open meeting place in a citie where Marchants reſort and meete as in the Exchange at London, the floore of a houſe or barne, a threſhing floore. Alſo a voide ſpace in ſome figures. Alſo a plot a bed, a quarter or broad banke in a garden. Alſo a round circle about a ſtarre.*

ſtarre. Metterſi in aïe, a prouerbe, as much to ſay as for one to put him ſelf into a pooke of troubles, or to meddle with what belongs not to him, to put his eare into another mans boate, &c.

Aiáce, *a flower ſo called.*

Aiare, *to floore any roome or low foundation. Alſo to threſher tread corne. Alſo to make into beds, quarters or plats as gardens are. Alſo to loiter and gaze vp, and downe idly, to louer and linger about as a kite about his pray.*

Aiáto, *looke* Andáre aiáto.

Aiêre, *as* A'êre *or* A'ria.

Aiêréſo, *airy, as* Aêreſo.

Aierótta, *the breath of man or woman.*

Aiétta, *abuzzard, or a puttocke.*

Aigléuco vino, *ſweet hollocke wine.*

Aimé, *ay me, alas, woe is me.*

A'io, *a ſoſterer, an ouerſeer, a ruler, a bringer vp. Alſo a cuckoe-bird. Alſo a long-tongued knaue, one that vttereth all he knowes. Alſo a darling, a minion, a fauorite.*

Aiólo, *as* Aiuólo.

Aiône, Aiáto, *looke* Andár'aiône.

Aiôſa, *ſtore, good plentie, hold bellie hold.*

A'ira, A'ire, *as* A'êre.

Airemánte, *a deuiner by the aire.*

Airemantía, *diuination by the aire.*

Airéne, *an heauen.*

Aiſſa, *as* Aizza.

Aiſſáre, *as* Aizzáre.

Aiſſatóre, *as* Aizzatóre.

Aita, *aide, helpe, ſuccour.*

Aitánte, *aiding, helpfull. Alſo luſty or that can helpe himſelfe.*

Aitáo, *an officer in China, who is chiefe preſident of the Counſell of warre.*

Aitáre, *to aide, to helpe, to ſuccor.*

Aitatóre, *an ayder, a helper.*

Aitéuole, *helpfull, that may helpe.*

Aitoreáre, *to helpe forward.*

Aitório, *aide, helpe, ſuccor.*

Aiuóla, *as* A'ia, *a little* A'ia.

Aiuoláre, *as* Aiáre.

Aiúolo, *a kinde of net to catch birdes with.*

Aiutánte, *as* Aitánte.

Aiutánte di cammera, *a Groome of a chamber.*

Aiutáre, *to aide, to helpe, to ſuccor.*

Aiutatóre, *a helper, an aider.*

Aiutéuole, *helpfull, that may helpe.*

Aiúto, *aid, helpe, ſuccour.*

Aiutóre, *an aider, an helper.*

Aiutórij, *the arme-bones of a man.*

Aiutório, *aide, helpe, ſuccor.*

Aiuttíce, *a ſhe helper.*

Aizza, *a prouocation or egging on. Alſo anger or wrath. Alſo a hiſſing.*

Aizzáre, *to prouoke, to ſet or egge on, to hiſſe on as they doe dogges vpon Beares.*

Aizzatóre, *a prouoker, an egger or hiſſer or ſetter on, angry, or reuengefull.*

Aizzóne, *honſelecke, ſea greene, Moſetale, or Prickmadam.*

Aizzóſo, *ful of prouocation or hiſſing on, quarelous reuengefull.*

Aizzótto, *as* Aizzóne.

Al, *a ſigne of the Datiue, to the, at the.*

Al, *a ſigne of the Ablatiue, from the, from him.*

Al, *a ſigne of ſwearing, ſy,* Al cárpo, *by the body,* Al ſangue, *by the bloed.*

A'la, *a wing of any foule, a wing of a ſquadron, the wing of a doublet, the braime of a hat, the flap of any wing, the fin of a fiſh, the braide or flat of an eare. Alſo a ſide troupe or wing of men, the flat of a Water-mill-wheele. Alſo the drinke Ale. Alſo the meaſure called an Ell. Alſo a great or common ball. Alſo the datiue caſe to him, or to the. Alſo the ſigne of the Ablatiue from him or from the. Alſo ioyned to any noune of profeſſion, it makes the ſame an Aduerbe of quality or profeſſion or ſimilitude, as* A'la francéſe, *after the French faſhion,* Ala ſcolaſtica, *Scholler-like, in which kinde you may vſe* Alla.

Alabandíno, *a kinde of ruby or carbuncle ſtone.*

A la bárba, *before or in diſgrace of ones beard.*

Alabárda, *a halbard.*

Alabardáre, *to ſtrike with halbards.*

Alabardáro, *a halbardier, or maker.*

Alabardería, *the vocation or troope of halbardiers*

Alabárdica, *a kinde of whitiſh roſe.*

Alabardiére, *a halbardier.*

Alabardina, *a little halbard. Alſo a yellow ſtone which being drunk in powder is good againſt poiſon, but it cauſeth the bloody flux.*

A la bárra, *at the barre or barriers.*

Alabaſtríno, *made of Alleblaſter.*

Alabaſtrite, *the Onix ſtone.*

Alabáſtro, *the Alabaſter ſtone. Alſo a white and ſhining mineroll or ſtone found in Mines of ſiluer, vſed, in Phyſike, called by Paracelſus Antimonium.*

A la buóna, *plainely, with a good intent.*

A la búſca, *in preſſing or ſhifting maner.*

A la cáccia, *a hunting a chaſing.*

A la carléna, *plainely, Dunſtable-way.*

Alacrità, *alacritie, cheerefulneſſe of ſpirit.*

Aláce, *a meate made of ſpawnes of fiſhes.*

Alacciaménti, *as* Allacciaménti.

Alacciáre, *as* Allacciáre.

Aláda, Armiſa *in Latine.*

A'la di búe, *the wing of an Oxe, by metaphore, an Epicure or tall trencherman that makes no more of the ſhoulder of an Oxe then of the wing of a Capon.*

A la diſtéſa, *at large, out ſtretchedly.*

A la téde buóna, *in good faith.*

Aláffio, *a kinde of Pomegranet.*

Alafia, *a kinde of whiſtling of a Maſter or Maſters-mate of a ſhip when he can not be heard ſpeake, but would command attention and ceaſing from labour.*

Alagáre, *to ouerflow or turne to a Lake.*

Alagaménto, *an enlaking or ouerflowing.*

Alaggio, *the alloye or value of coine as it is allowed by a Prince. Alſo the loſſe of mony by exchange.*

Alágna, *vſed for Germany.*

Alamána, *an Almane in muſicke.*

Alamári, *ſuch long-loope buttons as are commonly worne on cloakes or gownes.*

Alámbicáre, *to diſtill in a Limbecke.*

Alambico, *a Limbeck or ſtill.*

A la moderna, *after the modern faſhion.*

Alánda, *a Larke, alſo a Bunting.*

Alamói, *a certain ſound in Muſicke raiſed aboue others.*

Aláno, *a maſtiue dog.*

Ai'antica, *after the ancient faſhion.*

Alántide, *the ſilme that compaſſeth the skin wherein the infant is wrapped.*

Ala pedéna, *like a footman.*

Al'apêrta, *openly, manifeſtly.*

Alardáre, *to lard, to inlard.*

Aláre, *wing or ſet wings on.*

Alári, *andirons ſet in chimneis.*

Alárma, *an alaram in time of war. Alſo to armes or weapons. alſo the name of march or warning ſounded vpon drum or trumpet.*

A la muêrſcia, *waiwardly, inſide outward, contrarie, topſiturvy.*

A la sboccáta, *as* Alla sboccáta.

A la ſgangeráta, *roſely cut off frame.*

Alaſignéte, *a kinde of hearbe.*

A la ſpiegáta, *at large, diſſolutely.*

A la ſprouedúta, *extempore ſuddenly.*

A la ſpreuiſta, *idem, vnprouidedly.*

Alatêino, *a tree like an Oliue or Holme tree.*

Aláto, *winged, hauing wings. Alſo neere vnto, hard by, cloſe to ones ſide. Alſo in regard, or in reſpect. Alſo as* Pégaſo, *a ſigne in heauen ſo called of the horſe* Pégaſus.

Al'auentáta, *furiouſly, headlong.*

Alavóga, *as* Alafia, *but that this encourageth the Mariners to worke and labour luſtily.*

A'lba, *the dawne or breake of day. Alſo a white ſow.*

A'lba delle méſche, *cleare daie-light.*

Albagia, *fondneſſe, peeuiſhneſſe. Alſo a toyiſh conceit, a proud ſelfewill, a humour.*
Albána, *a kinde of Malmeſie.*
Abanẽllo, *a puttocke, or buzard. Alſo a kind of delicate ſmall wine in Italie.*
Albáno, *a kinde of tree. Alſo a coine. Alſo a kind of excellent wine in Albania.*
Albára, *a kind of pitch-tree.*
Albarẽllo, *a gally-pot. Alſo a little meaſure. Alſo a Limbecke or ſtillatorie.*
Albári, *a kinde of ſea fiſhes.*
A'lba ſpina, *the white thorne. Alſo the white or Ladie-thiſtle.*
Albátro, *the Strawberry tree. Alſo a kind of wild ſowre Orenge.*
Albazzáno, *a ſtone to make lime with.*
Albédine, *as* Albúgine.
Albeggiáre, *to dawne, or whiten as the morning at breake of day.*
Albenduccio, *a let, an impediment.*
Albẽo, *as* Aluẽo. *Alſo a Pitch-tree.*
Alberáre, *to grow to a tree. Alſo to ſet vpright or pitch an end. Alſo to ſhaft or ſtaue any weapon as a halbard. Alſo to enſtaffe as a Streamer or banner. Alſo to put an handle or ſhaft to any toole. Alſo to furniſh a ſhip with maſts. Alſo to make or reduce into, or cover with trees, boughes or branches as an arbor or bowre. Alſo to furniſh or ſet any place with trees.*
Alberáre il pẽzzo, *to ſet a piece vpright.*
Alberáre le sbárre, *to pitch an end or ſet the barres vpright.*
Alberáre la cázza, *to hold the ladle vpright in charging of a piece.*
Alberáre la picca, *to aduance the pike.*
Alberáta, *an arbor or bowre of boughs.*
Alberẽllo, *as* Albarẽllo.
Alberétto, *a little tree.*
Albẽrgaménto, *a lodging, a dwelling.*
Albẽrgáre, *to lodge, to harborow, to dwell.*
Albẽrgatóre, *a lodger, an harbenger.*
Albẽrges, *a kind of fruit in Italie.*
Albẽrghétto, *any little roome or lodging.*
Albẽrgo, *a dwelling, an harborow.*
A'lbero, *any kind of tree. Alſo the ſhaft or ſtaffe of any weapon or banner. Alſo the maſt of a ſhip. Alſo a ſtemme or pedigree of any houſe or name. Alſo the Poplar tree in particular, a monſtrous ſea-fiſh, called the Sea-tree.*
A'lbero marino, *a monſtrous great fiſh called a Sea-tree.*
Albicẽre, *a kind of whitiſh Oliues.*
Albichiſta, *as* Abbacchiére.
A'lbio, *a pigs trough. Alſo a racke to fodder cattell in. Alſo a certaine toole that ſmiths vſe. Alſo a fiſh called in Latine Aburnus.*
Albipéde, *white footed.*
Albiteráti, *a kind of whitiſh figs.*
Albitráre, *as* Arbitráre.
Albitráro, *an arbitrator.*
Albitratóre, *as* Arbitratóre,
A'lbitro, *as* A'rbitro.
Albitrio, *as* Arbitrio.
A'lbo, *white, whitiſh. Alſo a fiſh called in Latin Orfium or Capitonus.*
Albogalẽro, *a hat like a myter which Iupiters Prieſts were wont to weare.*
Alboráre, *looke* Alberáre.
Alboráta, *an arbor of boughs or trees.*
Alboráto, *ſet with, or full of trees, looke* Alberáre.
A'lbore, *as* A'lbero.
Albóre, *the dawne or peepe of day. Alſo whitiſhneſſe.*
Alboréto, *a groue or thicket of trees.*
Alborétto, *idem. Alſo a yong tree.*
Albúco, *the white or dutch Daffodill.*
Albuẽla vite, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Albúgine, *whiteneſſe. Alſo a white blemiſh in the eie. Alſo the white of an egge.*
Albúrne, *as* Albúgine.
Albuólo, *a pigs trough, a kneading tub, a waſhing-boule, a wooden tray.*
Albuſcẽllo, *any kind of ſhrub or yong tree.*
Albúra, *whitiſhneſſe. Alſo as* Albúrno.
Albúrno, *a fiſh called a Blaie or Bleake. Alſo the white, the ſappe or ſofteſt part of any timber ſubiect to wormeeating. Alſo that whitiſh colour of womens haire which we call an Alborne or A borne colour.*
Alcachéngi, *the winter Chery.*
Alcáido, *a Captaine, a chiefe gouernor, or chiefe Iuſtices, with vs a Sheriffe.*
Alcatrázzi, *a bird as big as a Gooſe, a kind of Sea-gull.*
A'lce, *a beaſt called an Elke. Alſo as Alice.*
Alcẽa, *as* Alímo.
Alchẽ, *to which, at which.*
Alchímia, *the art of Alchimie.*
Alchimiſta, *an Alchimiſt, a chimicke.*
Alchiteráno, *a kind of drug.*
Alcibiade, *the vipers bearbe or Bugloſſe.*
Alcibiéne, *as* Alcibiade.
Alciéne, *a bird called a Kings fiſher, which makes her neſt by the ſea ſide, and then is it a ſegne of faire weather.*
Alcionẽi giórni, *quiet and calme daies.*
Al conſpẽtto, *in preſence, in view.*
Al contrário, *on the contrary.*
Al conuenéuole, *decently, conueniently.*
Al conuẽrſo, *arſe-verſie, contrary.*
Alcoráno, *the booke of the Turkiſh lawes or inſtitutions called the Alcoron.*
Al córpo di mẽ, *by the body of me.*
Al coſpẽtto, *in the preſence or view.*
Alcunaménte, *in ſome ſort, ſome way.*
Alcúna quálche vólta, *at ſometime or other.*
Alcúna vólta, *ſome times.*
Alcúno, *ſome one, ſome body, any, anie one.*
Alcun cotánto, *any other ſo much.*
Aldárgà, *a kind of target among the Mores in Barbarie.*
Aldaſézzo, *at laſt, in fine, at the end.*
A ldẽa, *a village, a towne, a hamlet.*
Al di déntro, *inward. Alſo within.*
Al di diétro, *behind-ward.*
Al di fuóri, *outwardly, without.*
Al di longo, *at length, forth-right.*
Al diritto, *forth-right, directly, right on.*
Al di ſopra, *aboue, ouer, or vpon.*
Al diſotto, *vnder, vnderneath, below.*
Al diſpẽtto, *in deſpight, maugre ones will.*
Al diſtéſo, *at large, with extention.*
Al diſúſo, *againſt vſe or cuſtome.*
A'ldo, *vſed for* Io ódo, *I heare.*
Alẽa, *an allie or walking place.*
Aléce, *as* Alice.
Alechſalàm, *a turkiſh ſalutation.*
Alédia, *as* Alice.
Alefángine, *a kind of pills ſo called. Alſo all manner of ſpices.*
Alẽffe, *the firſt Moreſco letter, as* Alfa.
A'lega, *as* A'lga.
Alegáre, *to alleadge, as* Allegáre.
A lẽggere, *to elect, to chooſe.*
A leggiáre, *to feede vpon wings.*
Aleghéuole, *that may be alleadged.*
Alegória, *an allegorie.*
Alegoricaménte, *allegorically.*
Alegorizzáre, *to vſe allegories.*
Alegráre, *as* Allegráre.
Alegrétti, *as* Allegrétti.
Alegrézza, *as* Allegrézza.
Alenáre, *to giue or take breath, to enſeame a horſe, to breath, to bring in breath.*
A lénza, *by or with a net, looke* lénza.
Alepárdo, *a Leopard.*
Alẽpe, *the name of a fiſh. Alſo of an hearbe.*
Alẽppe, *the firſt Hebrew letter. Alſo the beginner of all things.*
Al'ẽrta, *heedfully prepared againſt dangers, watchfull at all aduantages.*
Aléſi, uſáto per grádo o giro del ciélo.
Aleſſandrina, *the hearbe Perwinckle.*
Aleſſire, *to boile, or ſeeth meat.*
Aleſſiphármaca, *counter-poiſons or antidotes.*
Aléſſo, *boiled or ſodden meat.*
Aleſtire, *as* Alleſtire.
Alétte, *little wings, &c. looke* A'la.
A lẽttere diſcátole, *as plaine to be ſeen or heard as are the great letters vpon boxes in Apothecaries ſhops.*
Alettéria, *a ſtone of the bigneſſe of a beane found in the maw of a cocke.*
Alettóridi, *certaine birds with long bills ſuing*

lining in garden-hedges or vineyards.
Alettório, Aletório, Alettéria.
Alettorolópho, *the hearbe Coxcombe.*
A'lfa, *the first Greeke letter, a beginning.*
A'lfa & oméga, *the first and last letter of the Greeke Alphabet.*
Alfabéto, *an Alphabet or A, B, C.*
Alfabético, *in order of letters.*
Alfáquic, *as one would say wise, or learned in Mahomets law, skilfull in diuine matters.*
Alfána, *a breeding wild Mare.*
Alfár del giórno, *by peepe or breake of day.*
Alfésle, *a kind of fish.*
Alfério, *as* Alfiéro.
Alfiéro, *an ensigne bearer. Also a Bishop at chesse.*
Alfino, *as* Alfiéro.
Alfio, *the hearbe Linerwort. Also a spauin in a horse. Also a tetter or ringworme.*
Alfonsino, *a certaine coine in Naples.*
Alfórdio, *a kind of venemous Serpent.*
A'lga, *sea-grasse, Reete, Rites. Also Ducke-weede. Also Spelt corne.*
Algébra, *the arte of figuratiue numbers or Arithmetick. Also the art of bone-setting.*
Algébrista, *an arithmetician. Also a bone-setter.*
Algénte, *any kind of fish that breedeth in, or feedeth vpon Sea-weede or Rite.*
Algénte, *cold, chill, freezing.*
Al'gere, álgo, álsi, *to chill for cold.*
Alghébra, *as* Algébra.
Alghébrista, *as* Algébrista.
Algíro, *turning or wheeling round. Also to Latine Dinasphorum.*
Algirúni, *a kind of cormorant.*
Algorísmo, *the art of numbring.*
Algóso, *full of sea-grasse or Rite.*
Al grósso, *in grosse, by great.*
Algúno, *vsed as* Alcúno.
Algúra, *as* Augúrio.
Alguráre, *as* Augurare.
Alguzzino, *as* Agozzano.
Alhéppe, *for* Alchébbe, *he had wings.*
Alhór', Alhóra, *then, at that houre.*
Alhótta, *then, at that houre.*
A'li, *wings. Also among armorers called lames.*
Alia, *a wing, as* Ala.
A'li aperte, *displaid in armorie.*
Aliáre, *to sore or houer vp and downe as a hawke. Also to sneake about.*
Alibánti, *such as die for want of nourishmesse.*
Alibéa, *a kind of hearbe.*
Alibile, *nourishable, nourishing. Also lawfull or allowable.*
Alibire, bísco, bíto, *to nourish or giue nourishment vnto. Also to make lawfull.*
Alibito, *quelled, ouercome, and put to silence.*
A'lica, *as* Alga.
Alicástro, *the wheat called Far.*
Alice, *a Pilcher or sprat fish. Also a kind of fish sauce.*
Alichino, *the name of a deuill in Dant, that is, inclination to vice and sinne.*
Alicórno, *an Vnicorne. Also the Vnicornes horne.*
Alicúbi, *some where, in any place.*
A'lido, *stale, fire-bitten or tainted meat.*
Alidáre, *to taint, or become stale meat.*
A'lie, *the plurall of* A'la, *wings.*
Aliénare, *to alienate, to estrange.*
Aliénatione, *alienation, estranging.*
Aliénigenáre, *to alien, to estrange.*
Aliénigéno, *an alien, a forreine.*
Aliéno, *an aliene, a forraine, a frenne.*
Aliéta, *a kind of Eagle which alone fixeth her eies against the sunne.*
Aliétte, *the little wings or sinnes of fishes.*
Alieua, *in lifting or raising manner.*
Alieuáre, *to lift, beame, or raise vp.*
A'liga, *as* Alga.
Aligáre, *to tie or bind vnto.*
Aligero, *bearing wings.*
Aligi, *a blew Lilly flowre.*
Aligólo, *as* Algólo.
Aligósta, *a kind of dainty fish.*
Alima, *an hearb, which being eaten keeps one a long time from hunger.*
Alimáre, *to place or shoot leuell or point-blanke.*
Alimentáre, *to nourish and sustaine.*
Alimento, *nourishment, sustenance.*
Alimo, *a kind of Sea-wort, brackish in taste.*
Aliméne, *a nourisher, a fosterer. Also a kind of hearbe as* Alima.
Alimenia, *any nourishment or sustenance.*
Al'impensáta, *extempore, not thought on.*
Al'imprésicia, *in great haste.*
Al'improuiso, *vnprouided for, extempore.*
Al'improuísta, *idem.*
Al'impúra, *impurely, vnchastly.*
Al incánto, *at who giues most, or sold by a common crier.*
Al'incóntro, *ouer against, opposite.*
Alino, *a kind of Liquorish.*
Aliósi, *at keeles, skales or nine pinnes.*
Alipo, *a weede growing on rockes by the sea.*
Alipéne, *idem.*
Alquánta, párte che non misúra il tutto.
Aliquóta, párte che misúra il tútto.
Aliquóto, *some or certaine,* in aliquóta párte *in some part.*
Alisma, *a weede growing in fennes or marishes like to a Plantein, a water docke.*
Aliso, *a blew Lilly flowre.*
Alisto, *cottized in armory.*
Alisso, Alissóne, *an hearbe or reede called Alisson, some take it for the wood-rose.*
Alíta, *a kind of praine bird with a long beake and hooked tallons.*
Alitáre, *to pant or draw breath.*
A'lito, *breath, respiration, or panting.*
Aliuellare, *to leuell, or make euen.*
Aliuellata, *a leuelling or euen-nesse.*
Aliuéllo, *leuell, point-blanke.*
Aliúngia, *the plant Spikenard.*
Alizzáre, *to feede vpon wings.*
A'lla, *to the, at the, with verbes of priuation, from the. Also the measure called an Ell. Also a hall, a common or guild-hall. Also being ioined to any noune it makes the same an aduerbe of quality or similitude, as* Ala, *as like, according vnto, after the fashion.*
A'lla affrontáta, *in affronting manner.*
Alla buóna, *in good fashion.*
Alla buón hóra, *in a good houre.*
A'lla capricciósa, *phantastically, rashly.*
Allacciaménti, *lacings, fnarings, tramelings, entanglings, knittings. Also enwrappings, allurements, enueaglings, entrappings.*
Allacciáre, *to lace, to bind or tie vnto, to ensnare, to entangle, to entramell, to knit, to enwrap. Also to allure, to enueagle or wind in with flattery.*
A'lla cerca, *in search or pursuit.*
A'lla ciéca, *blindly, blindfold.*
A'lla china, *bending or stoopingly.*
A'lla confúsa, *confusedly, pell mell.*
A'lla créce, *by the crosse.*
A'lla diffila, *straglingly, scatteringly.*
Alla diritta, *outright, mainly.*
Alla disdósso, *bare-backe, without a saddle.*
Alla dissiláta, *as* Alla diffila.
Alla distésa, *at length, extendedly.*
A'lla disperáta, *desperately.*
A'lla facchina, *basely, porter-like.*
A'lla fila, *in files, in rots, in ranks.*
A'lla fine, *at last, in the end, in fine.*
A'lla fin fine, *in fine, when all is done.*
A'lla fóggia, *after the fashion, like as.*
A'lla fuggita, *cursory-wise, running away.*
Allagáre, *to enlake, to ouerflow. Also to dilate or extend.*
Allagaménto, *an ouerflowing. Also a dilating or extending.*
Allagatióne, *as* Allagaménto.
Alla gemína, *a kinde of damaske-worke vpon iron or steele wrought with gold.*
Alla ginétta, *in fashion of a ginnet.*
Alla giornáta, *dailie, daie by daie.*
Alla gránde, *according to greatnesse. Also magnificently or sumptuously.*
Alla gróssa, *grossly, homely, clownishly.*

Alla

Alla groſſolána, *idem.*
Alla ingiù, *downeward.*
Alla infinta, *fainedly.*
Alla leggiêra, *lightly, ſlightly.*
Alla libera, *freely, frankely, ſans feare.*
Alla lúnga, *at length, at large, in time. Alſo after the long feſtion.*
Alla mal' hóra, *in an ill houre.*
Alla máno, *at hand, readily.*
Allámbra, Alhámbra, *a ſtrong hold, or pallace for a King.*
Alla meſcoláta, *confuſedly, pell mell.*
Alla minélla, *a play at nine or twelue holes.*
Alla múta, *dumbly, mutely.*
Allancáre, *to ſobbe, to throbbe, to blubber.*
Allanciáre, *to hurle with violence.*
Alla non penſáta, *extempore, vnthought on.*
Alla perfine, *at laſt, in fine, in the end.*
Alla piggióre, *at the worſt.*
Alla più triſta, *at worſt, if the worſt come.*
Alla prima, *at firſt, firſtly.*
Alla ráffa, *in rifling maner, at rifling.*
Alla rápa, *rap and rume, ſlafhingly, ſnatchingly, higledy, pegledy.*
Alla ráſa, *razed or ſhaued ſmoothly.*
Allardáre, *to larde, to enlard.*
Allargáre, *to enlarge, to ſpread.*
Alla reciſa, *cuttingly, hackingly.*
All reále, *royally, magnificently.*
Allárga la máno, *a ſpend all, a waſtgood.*
Allargaménto, *an enlargement, an enlarging, an amplifying.*
Allargatúra, *an enlarging, a ſpreading.*
Allária, *the hearbe Sauce alone or Iacke of the wood or hedge, it taſts of garlike.*
Alla rinfreſcáta, *in Autumn time when it beginneth to be cold.*
Alla rincéntra, *front vnto, face to face.*
Alla rinfúſa, *confuſedly, helterskelter.*
Alla ritrátta, *in retyring maner.*
Alla Romána, *after the Roman feſtion.*
Alla rotta, *in rout, in broken manner.*
Alla sbardélláta, *roiſtingly, ſwaggeringly.*
Alla sbeccáta, *impudently, ſhamelesly.*
Alla sbracáta, *beaſtly, without ſhame.*
Alla scamiciáta, *looſely, rakedly, ſlouenlie.*
Alla scapeſtráta, *violently, headlongly.*
Alla scatenáta, *furiouſly, deſperately.*
Alla schiêtta, *plainely, ſimply.*
Allaſciare, *to ſlacken, to looſen, to vnbinde.*
Alla ſcondeſcéſa, *rumbling downe as from a rocke.*
Alla ſcopêrta, *openly, in view of all.*
Alla ſfiláta, *ſcatteringly, ſtraglingly.*
Alla ſecónda, *in ſeconding, or ſeuthing manner.*
Alla ſfuggiáſca, *as* Alla ſfuggíta.
Alla ſfuggíta, *running-away, a ſnatch and away, without ſtay, curſory.*
Alla ſicúra, *ſecurely, vndoubtedly.*
Alla ſpaparáta, *openly, with open breaſts.*
Alla ſpannocciáta, *plainely, openly.*
Alla ſpiccioláta, *ſcatteringly. Alſo in larking manner as ſouldiers go a ſhifting and freebooting.*
Allaſſéro, *an hearbe yeelding bitteriſh Sugar.*
Alla ſtagliáta, *cuttingly, hackingly.*
Alla ſtrácca, *to the point of wearineſſe.*
Allaſtricáre, *to pane with flat ſtones.*
Allatiuo, *as* Ablatiuo.
Alláto, *as* Alato, *in reſpect, in compariſon.*
A'lla triſta, *poorely, wretchedly.*
Allattáre, *to giue ſucke, to feed with milke, to milke, to ſucke.*
Allattánte, *ſucking, or giuing milke.*
Alla túa bárba, *in ſpight, or ſpite of thy beard.*
Alla tuliána, *eloquently, Ciceronianlike.*
All'auenánte, *ratably, ſutably.*
All'auenênte, *in fitting or ſeemely maner.*
Alla viſta, *in view, in full ſight.*
Alla vólta, *towards, toward.*
All'auuiluppáta, *confuſedly, intricatelie.*
Alla zemína, *as* Alla gemína.
A'le, *to the, at the, but plurally. Alſo a kinde of birde.*
Alle bótte, *at times, ſometimes. Alſo at blowes, at handiſtruffes, at ſtrokes.*
Allecáre, *as* Allecchiáre.
Allecchiaménti, *lickings, ſleekings. Alſo fawnings, enticements, or blandiſhments.*
Allecchiáre, *to licke, to ſleeke, to ſmooth, to licke and waſh himſelfe as a cat doth, to ſtroake ones beard. Alſo to ſauce, to flatter, to entice or allure with blandiſements.*
Alle fiáte, *at times, ſometimes.*
Allefícáre, *to feaſter, to feede or nouriſh.*
Allegánza, *a combining or aliance.*
Allegáre, *to alleage, to cite. Alſo to addreſſe vnto. Alſo to allie to combine to linde together or vnto and confederate. Alſo to ſet ones teeth an edge by ſome ſoure taſte.*
Allegáti dénti, *teeth ſet an edge.*
Allegatióne, *an alleaging, an allegation.*
Alleggeraménto, *an eaſing, a lightening, a diſburdening.*
Alleggiáre, *as* Alleggerire.
Allegránza, *as* Allegrézza.
Allegraménte, *gladly, merily, iocondly.*
Allegráre, *to glad, to reuiue, to blithe, to make or wax merry and frelike.*
Allegratiuo, *make merrie and glad.*
Allegrétti, *an hearbe good in ſalets.*
Allegrézza, *mirth, gladneſſe, ioy, ſolace, paſtime, glee. Alſo a march ſounded on trumpet and drume in ſigne of victory.*
Allegria, *as* Allegrézza.
Allegriſſimaménte, *moſt ioyfully or gladly.*
Allégro, *glad, merry, iocond, ioyfull, pleaſant, luſtfull, frolike.*
Alle guagnélle, *an oath that country people ſweare by, as we ſay, by the Maſſe, by the holy Geſſell.*
Allelúia, *praiſe to God, God be praiſed. Alſo the hearbe wood-ſorell.*
Allemáni, *together by the eares, in hands.*
Allenáre, *as* Alenáre.
Allenire, niico, nito, *to aſſwage, to relent.*
Allentánza, *a ſlacking, a relenting.*
Allentáre, *to ſlacke, to relent, to ſlow.*
All' entráta, *at the entrance.*
Alle óſſe, *a game called, at che-ripit.*
Alle póme, Giocáre alle póme, *locke pome.*
Alle riſcóſſe, *ready to releeue, to redeem, to reſcue or helpe of.*
Alleſſáre, *as* Aleſſáre.
Alléſſo, *as* Aléſſo.
Allêſtire, tiſco, tito, *to make nimble, ſlie, or quicke, or dight with agilitie.*
Alle ſtrétte, *at grapling, or handy gripes.*
Allêſto, *nimble, quicke, riquilant.*
Allétta, *a fiſh called a mullet.*
Allettaménti, *enticements, allurements.*
Allettánza, *allurement, inticement.*
Allettáre, *to entice or allure vnto.*
Allétte, *ſhelters, ſtrands, boſſeries.*
Alletteráre, *to exliterate.*
Alletteráto, *literated, learned.*
Allettévole, *that may be allured.*
Alle túllie, *Ciceronian like, eloquently.*
Alleuáre, *to feſter, to breed or bring vp.*
Alleuatrice, *a feſter-mother, a mid wife.*
Alleuiaménto, *a lightning, a diſburdening.*
Alleuiáre, *to lighten, to diſburden.*
Alle vólte, *at times, ſometimes.*
All'hóra, *then, at that houre or time.*
All'hótta, *then, at that houre or time.*
Alliária, *as* Allária.
Allibile, *as* Alibile.
Allibire, *as* Alibire.
Allignáre, *to take roote, to proſper in growing, to follow kinne.*
Allieuáre, *as* Alleuáre.

Alliéuo,

Alliéuo, *a foster childe or seruant of ones bringing vp.*
Alligáre, *as* Allegáre.
Allimbrátto, *finely, filtily.*
All'incánto, *as* Al'incánto.
All'inánzi, *forward.*
All'incéntro, *as* Al'incéntro.
All'indiétro, *backward.*
All'infuóra, *outwardly.*
All'in grósso, *in grosse, by great.*
All'inſtánte, *at the inſtant, or inſtance.*
Alliſciáre, *as* Liſciáre *or* Allecchiáre.
Alliuellláre, *as* Aliuellláre.
Alliuellláta, *as* Aliuellláta.
Alliuéllo, *as* Aliuéllo.
A'llo, *to the, at the. Alſo from the.*
Allocáre, *as* Allogáre.
Alloccáre *to play the owle, to make an owlet of.*
Allocánda, *that is to be hired or rented. Alſo vſed for a bande.*
Allodétta, *a little larke.*
Allodiáre, *to rent or farme for profit.*
Allodiále, *rentable, or finable.*
Allódola, *a Larke, looke* Dare l'allódola.
Allogáre, *to place, to ſettle. Alſo to let to farme or demiſe. Alſo to hire for monie.*
Allogagióni, *placings, farmings, lettings.*
Alloggiáre, *to lodge. Alſo to quarter a campe.*
Alloggiaménto, *a lodging. Alſo a place where a campe or ſoldiers bee quartered.*
Allóggio, *a lodge, a lodging. Alſo a ſchollers houſe, as the halls in Oxford, that haue no lands, but all line of themſelues.*
Allo indiétro, *backward.*
Allo ingiù, *downward.*
Allo inſù, *vpward.*
Allongáre, *to lengthen, to prolong.*
Allongaménto, *a lengthning, a prolonging.*
Allongárſi, *as* Allontanárſi.
Allongoandáre, *in proceſſe of time.*
Allontanánza, *an elonging or farre diſtance, or going far of.*
Allontanáre, *to elong or goe far of.*
Alloppiáre, *to bring a ſleepe by art, by drugs or potions, as with Opium.*
Alloppiáto víno, *wine opiated.*
Allóra, *then, at that houre.*
Alłóro, *the lawrell or Bae tree. Alſo to them, at them, or from them. Alſo a crying of boies calling one to another to ſee ſome ſtrange ſight, as wee ſay, Now, now.*
Allo ſcórcio, *at laſt, at the cutting of.*
Allo ſpropóſito, *arcie-uerſie, cleane from the purpoſe.*
Allucciare, *to looke earneſtly vpon a thing with a greedy deſire to haue it, it is commonly taken in ill part.*
Allúdere, lúdo, lúſi, lúſo, *to alludeor haue reference vnto. Alſo to plate with.*
Allúi, *to him. Alſo from him.*
Allumáre, *to light, to enkindle. Alſo to allome or ſteepe in allome.*
Allumatióne, *an enlightning.*
Alluminátore, *as* Allumáre. *Alſo to illuminate. Alſo to limme in water colours.*
Alluminatóre, *an enlightner. Alſo a limmer.*
Alluminatióne, *illumination.*
Alluniáre, *to arch, to bow or bend as the moone.*
Allungáre, *as* Allongáre.
Al lúngo andáre, *in proceſſe or tract of time.*
All'uſcita, *at the going out.*
Alluſingáre, *to flatter, to blandiſh.*
Alluſióne, *alluſion or reference vnto.*
A'lma, *the ſoule of man.*
Almadéu, *a ſtrange name that nigromants vſe to call vpon.*
Almadía, *a little boat or wherrie.*
Almagéſta, *as much to ſay as perfect, the booke of Ptolemies great mathematicke ſo called.*
Almagéſto, *a kind of mathematicall inſtrument.*
Almêglio, *at, or to the beſt.*
Almánco, *at leaſt.*
Almén', Alméno, *at leaſt.*
Alméntre, *whilſt, whilſt that.*
Almicanthári, *circles imagined to paſſe through euery degree of the meridian, paralell to the horizon vp to the Zenith.*
Almiráglio, *an Admirall at ſea.*
Almiránta, *an admirall-ſhip.*
Almuránte, *an admirall at ſea.*
A'lmo, *high, omnipotent, life-giuer, ſuſtainer. Holy. Alſo an elder-tree. Alſo a foſter-father, the husband of ones nurſe. Alſo vſed for nouriſhment.*
Almocoból, *a kind of Borax.*
Almomáca, *an Apricocke plumbe.*
Almoniáco, *an Apricocke-tree.*
Almoſarifáto, *ſp. the cuſtomer-ſhip of any place.*
Almucábala, *as* Algébra.
Almugimo, *a kind of pretious wood mentioned in the old Teſtament, ſome take it for Brazill wood.*
A'lna, *the meaſure called an Ell.*
A'lno, *an Aller or Elder tree.*
Alno négro, *the blacke Elder-tree.*
A'lo, *the Crow-garlicke. Alſo the hearbe Comfrie of the rocke.*
Alocc ággine, *gulliſhneſſe, owliſhneſſe.*
Alocc áre, *to play the owle or gull.*
Alócco, *an owle, an owlet. Alſo a ſimple gull.*
Aloé, *the bitter drug Aloes, whereof are diuers kinds. Alſo an hearbe ſo called.*
Aloe cauallino, *the courſe kind of Aloes.*
Aloétta, *a Larke.*
Alógia, *want of reaſon, blockiſhneſſe. Alſo exceſſe in banqueting or riotous feaſting.*
Alongiáre, *to elong, to get or put far of.*
Alóngo andáre, *in proceſſe or tract of time.*
Alopáce, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Alopacéro, *the hearbe Fox-taile.*
Alopacéia, *the hearbe Fox-taile.*
Alopécia, *the falling away or ſhedding of haire through diſeaſe. Alſo a fiſh.*
Alopiáre *as* Alloppiáre.
Al'oppóſito, *oppoſite, euer againſt.*
A lor ſénno, *at their will or pleaſure.*
Aloſa, *a fiſh that killeth the Tunnie to haue a reine in his iawes. Alſo as* Laccia.
A lo ſpicchio del ſole, *at riſe of ſunne.*
Alóſſo, *the hearbe Madder.*
Aloſtendárdo, *a march on drumme or trumpet ſo called.*
A'lpa, *an inſtrument called a harpe.*
Al paléſe, *publikely, manifeſtly.*
Al pári, *euen, alike, matched.*
A'lpe, A'lps, *alpes or high mountaines.*
Alpédica pernice, *a kind of partridge breeding on mountaines.*
Alpéggio andáre, *if the worſt fall out.*
Alpéſtre, *alpiſh, craggie, mountainous.*
Alpeſtrézza, *craggineſſe, ruggedneſſe.*
A'lphi, *a kind of vlceration. Alſo the morphew or ſtaining of the skin.*
Alphitománte, *a diuiner by corne.*
Alphitomantia, *diuination by corne.*
Alpicórdi, *as* Arpicórdi.
Al piè Alpiéde, *at the foot, below.*
Alpigiáno, *borne or bredde vpon the Alpes.*
Alpiſáno, *borne or bred on the Alpes.*
Alpiù, *at the moſt, at the vtmoſt.*
Alpiù alpiù, *at the very moſt.*
Al poſſibile, *to the vtmoſt poſſibility.*
Al poſtútto, *in the end, after all. Alſo to the vtmoſt of all poſſibility.*
Alpreſénte, *now, at this preſent.*
Alquánti, *ſome, ſome few in number.*
Alquánto, *ſome, ſomewhat in quantity.*
Alquitrána, *a kind of liquid pitch or tar.*
Alrádo, *ſildome or rarely.*
A'lſe, *did freeze or chill.*
Al ſegréto, *ſecretly, priuily.*
A'lſi, *alſo, moreouer, yfſoones.*
Al ſeréno, *in the cleare or open aire.*
Alſidénie, *Ciues, Cibolls, or Onions.*
Alſina, *Chicke-weede or Ducke-weede.*
Alſiólo, *cold, dull, freezing.*
Alſórdio, *a venemous Serpent.*
Al ſúbito, *at the ſuddaine, ſuddainly.*
Altabáſſo, *as* Altobáſſo.
Altaléna, *a kind of fiſh or Serpent. Alſo a kind of game.*

Altána,

Altána, *a high roofe window.*
Altáni, *certaine winds rising ſuddainly out of the earth.*
Altáno, *a pleaſant gale of wind.*
Altánto, *as much more.*
Altárd-, *late, lately.*
Altáre, *an Alter. Alſo an oyle-mill. Alſo a certaine ſigne in Heauen.*
Altarêllo, *ſomewhat or a little high. Alſo a little Alter.*
Altêa, *the hearbe ſmallage.*
Altarúccio, *a little, ſilly Alter.*
Alteluózo, *in Lat. Colophon.*
Alterábile, *changeable, alterable.*
Alterabilità, *change, alteration.*
Alteraménte, *haughtily, proudly, ſtately.*
Alteraménto, *alteration, changing.*
Alteráre, *to alter, to change. Alſo to make one become angry.*
Alteránte, *altering, changing.*
Alteratióne, *alteration, change.*
Alteratiuo, *ſubiect to alteration.*
Altercangéno, *the hearbe henbane.*
Altercáre, *to wrangle, to brabble, to debate, to brawle, to chide.*
Altercatióne, *a wrangling, a brabling, an altercation, a brawing.*
Altêrco, *the hearbe Henbane.*
Alteréuole, *alterable, changeable.*
Altereggiáre, *to ſtate it in proud or haughty manner.*
Altêro, *haughty, proud, high minded.*
Alterézza, *haughtineſſe pride.*
Alterigia, *as* Alterézza.
Altêrio, *as* Alterézza.
Alteritá, *an altering, an othernes, an inſtant of alteration or change.*
Alternáre, *to doe by courſe or turne. Alſo to change or be inconſtant.*
Altêrnaménte, *by turnes, by courſes, enterchangeably.*
Altêrnatióne, *enterchangeableneſſe.*
Altêrnatiuaménte, *as* Altêrnaménte.
Altêrnatiuo, *that doth or may alter. Alſo enterchangeable.*
Altêrno, *alternall, enterchangeable.*
Altêſi, *as* Altrêſi.
Altézza, *height, highneſſe.*
Altezzário, *as* Altêro.
Althêa, *the Marſh-mallowes.*
Altieraménte, *haughtily, proudly.*
Altiézza, *haughtineſſe, pride.*
Altiêro, *hautie, proud, high minded.*
Altimêtra, *a meaſure of altitudes.*
Altimêtria, *meaſuring of height.*
Altinánico, *a venemous Serpent.*
Altino, *high, or proceeding from on high.*
Altitonánte, *high thundring.*
Altitonáre, *to high or loud thunder.*
Altitúdine, *altitude, height.*
Altizzóſo, *proud in burning manner.*
A'lto *high, eminent, lofty. Alſo a treble voice in muſike.*
A'lto, *vſed for broad,* Panno álto, *broad cloath.*
Altobácche, *a kinde of great cart or wane.*
Altobáſſo, *high and low. Alſo a kinde of high and low wrought or figured velvet. Alſo a certain muſical inſtrument with ſtrings.*
Altoleuáre, *to advance or raiſe high.*
Altuolánte, *high-flying.*
Altuoláre, *to flie high.*
Altuolênte, *high willing.*
Altra coſa alcúna, *any other thing.*
Altraménte, *otherwiſe.*
Altravólta, *another time.*
Altréſi, *alſo, eke, moreouer, beſides, eſſoones, likewiſe, withall, aſmuch beſides.*
Altretále, *ſuch another in quality.*
Altretánto, *as much more in quantity.*
Altre vólte, *other times.*
Altrice, *a nurce, a foſter-mother.*
A'ltri, *others.*
Altriménte, *otherwiſe.*
Altrílo, *a wren.*
A'ltro, *other, alſo, ought elſe, or any other thing. Alſo except.*
A'ltro alcúno, *any other.*
Altrochè, *except, if not, ſauing, or there then.*
Altro ciuóle, *ſomething elſe is required.*
Altro móndo, *another world or Countrie.*
Altrónde, *elſewhere, from elſewhere.*
Altróue, *elſewhere, ſomewhere elſe.*
Altrúi, *other mens, to others, others, of or from others.*
Altúra, *hight, depth, altitude.*
Altútto, *wholy, altogether.*
Aluála, *an acquittance, a bill, a warrant a ticket, a cedula.*
A lúca ti viddi, prou. *thoſe daies are paſt I know you no more.*
Alúccia, *any little wing. looke* Ala.
Aluêário, *a beehiue. Alſo a place where beehiues be kept.*
Aluêo, *a beehiue. Alſo a ſhelter vnder a roofe, a couer or a roofe. Alſo the channell or bed of a running riuer, or the pipe of any Conduite. Alſo a vain in any body. Alſo a bathing tub, that is couered. Alſo a bulke or belly or bottom of a ſhip.*
Al uêrde, prou. *almoſt at an end, as we ſay burning in the ſocket.*
Aluino, *to the quicke or life, liuely.*
A lumáca, *made winding vpward like a Snaile or wrinkle.* Scala a Lumáca, *a winding paire of ſtaires.*
Alumáre, *as* Allumáre.
Alúme, *Alume, whereof are diuers ſorts.*
Alúme catino', *a kinde of Alume, or aſhes of the hearbe Bali and Salicornia burnt.*
Alúme di piúma, *a kinde of Alume.*
Alúme di rócca, *rock Alume.*
Alumíſo, *full, or taſting of Alume.*
A lúna prima, *at the quarter of the Moone.*
A lúna ſecónda, *at the ſecond quarter of the Moone.*
A lúna piéna, *at the full of the Moone.*
A lúna têrza, *at the third quarter of the Moone.*
A lúna ſcéma, *at the wane of the Moone.*
A lúngo andáre, *in proceſſe or tract of time.*
Alúnno, *a nurſe or foſter-child, a child kept for Godſake.*
A'lto, *a wombe. Alſo a tombe or Sepulcher. Alſo the bed or channell of a riuer.*
Alutáre, *to lute as Alchimiſts doe their pots or glaſſes.*
Alutatióne, *a luting or lutation.*
A'iza, *as* Alzáta.
Alzabára, *a kinde of drugge.*
Alzaménto, *as* Alzáta.
Alzána, *a halſe or cable to toe or draw boates, barges or ſhipes withall. Alſo a crane to hoiſe vp any great waight.*
Alzanière, *a halſier or he that haleth or toeth a ſhip or boate by a rope, a halſe or halſier in a ſhip.*
Alzare, *to aduance, to raiſe, to hoiſe, to heaue, to rere, to elenate, or lift vp.*
Alzare al ciélo, *to raiſe to the heauens. Alſo to commend highly.*
Alzáre il fiánco, prou. *to farewell, to make good cheere, to haue the world at will.*
Alzáre véla, *to hoiſe vp ſailes.*
Alzáta, *a raiſing, an aduancing, a heauing or lifting vp.*
Alzéuole, *that may be raiſed or lifted.*
Amábile, *amiable, lowly, to be loued. Alſo a kind of wine in Italie ſo called.*
Amabilità, *amiableneſſe, loueline ſſe.*
Ammácco, *dog-cheape, plentie. Alſo ſcotfree or at other mens charges.*
Amaccáre, *to bruiſe, to batter.*
Amadêo, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Amadriádi, *wood nimphes.*
Amáglie, *wrought with oylet-holes.*
Amainâre, *to ſtrike the maine-yard.*
Amaláre, *to ſicken, to fall ſicke.*
Amalaticcio, *ſickiſh, crazed in health.*
Amaláto, *ſicke, diſeaſed.*
Amalgáme, *a drugge vſed by Alchimiſts.*
A mal partito, *in an ill plight, in bad ſtate.*
A mal in córpo, *againſt ones ſtomacke.*
Amanáre, *to leade or bring vnto.*
A mancánza di lúna, *at the waine of the Moone.*
Amannáre, *as* Ammannáre.

Amáno,

A máno, *at hand, ready by, with hand.*
A máno a máno, *by and by, anon. Also in order, orderly.*
Amanchitide, *a stone vsed to conjure vp spirites.*
Amán dêstra, *on the right hand.*
Amandio, *a stone of diuers colours, good against poison, which maketh him victorious that weares it about him, and teacheth to interpret dreames, or riddles.*
Amándola, *an Almond.*
Amandoláta, *meat or milke of Almonds.*
Amándolo, *an Almond tree.*
A man giénte, *with ioined hands.*
Amanimênti, *dressings, dightings.*
Amanire, nisco, nito, *to dresse, to dight, to adorne or to dresse handsomely.*
Amanire, nisco, nito, *to seaze or lay hands on. Also to accomplish.*
Amanito, *handsomely dreſt or dighted.*
A mán mánca, *on the left hand.*
A mán piêne, *with full hands, full-handed.*
A mán sálua, *safely, without danger.*
Amantare, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*
Amánte, *a louer. Also louing.*
Amanticida, *a killer of louers.*
Amanticidio, *murthering of louers.*
Amántici rámi, *shady or spreading boughs.*
Amantilla, *the hearbe Valerian, Capons taile or Setwall.*
Amantino, *as* Amandio.
Amánto, *a mantle, a robe.*
A mán vuóte, *empty handed.*
Amánza, *a mistresse, a loue, a sweete-heart.*
Amaracíno, *oile of Marioram. Also bitterish.*
Amaracocceláto, *oile of Marioram.*
Amaráco, *great sweet Marioram.*
Amarancino, *oile of Marioram.*
Amaránto, *the hearbe Maudlin. Also the flowre gentle or Passeuelours.*
Amaránto giállo, *Goldilocks, Gods-flowre, or Gold-flowre.*
A marauiglia, *wonderously.*
Amáre, *to loue, to be in loue.*
Amareggiáre, *to make or taste bitter. Also to grow or flow to a sea.*
Amarélla, *the hearbe Mugwort, some take it for Feuerfew.*
Amarétto, *bitterish, somewhat bitter.*
Amarézza *bitternesse.*
A Maria órba, *as* A mésca ciéca.
Amaricáre, *to embitter, to make bitter.*
Amarigliáre, *to embitter, to looke bitter.*
Amaricciáre, *to make or tast bitter.*
Amariccio, *bitterish.*
Amariglio, *bitterish, sowre looking.*
Amarina, *the twig Withie or Osier.*
Amarine, *the first Cheries that come.*
Amarire, risco, rito, *to make bitter.*
Amaritúdine, *bitternesse.*
Amár mêglio, *to loue or wish rather.*
Amáro, *bitter, became. Also sighfull.*
Amarógnolo, *bitterish, sowrish.*
Amarore, *bitternesse.*
Amártora, *a beast called a Martin.*
Amartêllo, *looke* toccár' a martêllo.
Amarulênte, *bitter, sighfull.*
Amarulênza, *bitternesse, sighfulnesse.*
Amárze, *looke* Innestáre.
Amásia, *a louers loue or sweet heart, a mistresse or paramour.*
A masnáde, *by troupes, by companies.*
A mássa, *by heapes, Gods plenty.*
Amassamenti, *amassings together.*
Amassáre, *to amasse, to heape vp.*
Amatáco, *the great sweet Marioram.*
Amatile, *louely, to be loued.*
Amatunáre, *to become or grow morning.*
Amatísto, *an Amatist or Hematite stone.*
Amatiuo, *louely or to be beloued.*
Amatóre, *a louer, one that loueth.*
Amatório, *louing or loue-causing.*
Amatrice, *a woman louer.*
Amaturáre, *to ripen, to grow ripe.*
Amazzácchera, *by stealth, in filling sort. Also as* Amazzáta.
Amazzáre, *to kill, to slaie, to murther.*
Amazzaménti, *killings, murthers, slaughters.*
Amazzáta, *a killing, a slaughtering. Also a standing sticke fitte as one keyeld. Also a fishing or angling rodde. Also to be taken in a bait or lure.*
Amazóna, *in Greeke signifies, without a dug, or teat, or pap-lesse.*
A'mba, *a kind of fruit like a big Olive.*
Ambáge, *an ambiguity or rabble of words, making the sense doubtfull. Also a dizzinesse in the head.*
Ambagia, *an extasie or passion of the mind. Also a qualme ouer the stomach, an extasie, or shortnesse of ones breath. Also neise, griefe, vexation, or dismay.*
Ambagiáre, *to speake doubtfully, to equiuocate.*
Ambagióso, *full of ambiguity or equiuocation, doubtfull in speech.*
Ambáscia, *as* Ambagia.
Ambasciadáre, *an Ambassador.*
Ambasciáre, *to grieue, to vex, to molest. Also to fall into a sowne or loose ones breath.*
Ambasciaría, *an ambassage.*
Ambasciáta, *an ambassage.*
Ambasciatóre, *an Ambassador.*
Ambasciatório, *belonging to an ambassador.*
Abascióso, *as* Ambagióso.
Ambastióso, *as* Ambagióso.
Ambássi, *ames-ace, two aces at a cast.*
Ambástia, *as* Ambagia.
A'mbe, *both.*
Ambe dúe. Ambe dúo, *both.*
A'mbi. Ambi dúo, *both.*
Ambiánte, *ambling, pacing easily.*
Ambiáre, *to amble, to pace it easily.*
Ambiatúra, *an ambling pace.*
Ambidoi, *both. Also a sweet manner.*
Ambiênte, *going or wandring about, enuironing. Also aspiring or seeking after with ambition.*
Ambiguità, *ambiguity, doubtfulnesse.*
Ambiguo, *ambiguous, doubtfull in sense.*
A'mbio, *an ambling pace.*
Ambire, bisco, bito, *to aspire vnto or seeke after with ambition. Also to enuiron, to compasse, to goe or wrap about.*
Ambito, *aspired vnto or sought after with ambition. Also enuironed, compassed or gone about to obtaine.*
A'mbito, *a circuit or round compassing, a round walke or walking, a circumference. Also an ambitious seeking or vnlawfull suing or canuasing for offices.*
Ambitiône, *an ambition or immoderate desire. Also a circuit or compassing.*
Ambitioséto, *somewhat ambitious.*
Ambitióso, *ambitious, desirous of honour.*
Ambligónio, *blunt-cornered.*
Ambo, Ambo dúe, *both.*
Ambodêstro, *that vseth both hands.*
Amboláre, *to steale or slinke away.*
Ambra, *amber. Also amber-greece. Also the sperme of a Whale called Spermaceti. Also vsed for a blue Turquesse stone.*
Ambracanáto, *perfumed with amber-greece.*
Ambracáne, *amber-greece.*
Ambracáni, *Pomanders of amber-greece.*
Ambragátta, *amber-greece.*
Ambra giálla, *yellow or fine amber.*
Ambra grígia, *amber-greece.*
Ambrattote, *a kind of Greeke wine.*
Ambre, Ambro, *as* Ambra.
Ambrici, *roose-tiles, gutter-tiles.*
Ambrígino, *a kind of coine in Italy.*
Ambrógo, *sweet, pleasant, delectable.*
Ambrósia, *a meat that the Gods are by Poets fained to feed vpon called* Ambrósia. *Also the hearbe called Oke of Ierusalem or of Capadocia. Also Houseleeke, Sen-greene or Liue-euer.*
Ambrosiána vite, *a kind of vine.*
Ambrósine, *a kind of plumbe. Also a kind of almonds. Also as* Ambubêia.
Ambubêia, *a kind of wild Endiue, or common Cychorie. Also the Dandelion, the Priests-crowne, the Monks-head or Dogs-teeth.*
Ambubégia, *as* Ambubêia.
Ambúgia, *as* Ambubêia.

Ambuláre,

Ambuláre, *to walke or goe by steps.*
Ambulatióne, *a walking by steps. Also a walking place, an ally, or gallery.*
Ambulatóre, *a walker by steps.*
Ambustióne, *a burning, a parching.*
Ambústo, *burnt or parched about.*
Amé, *as* Amén. *Also to me, at me, or from me.*
A'meda, *an Aunt, a mothers or fathers sister.*
Amedáno, *as* Antáno.
Amĕllo, *a weede growing in the water.*
Amemoránza, *remembrance.*
Amemoráre, *to remember or put in minde.*
Amemoratióne, *remembrance.*
Amemoréuole, *memorable, memorious.*
Amén, Amẽnne, *Amen, so be it.*
Amén, Aménо, *at least, within lesse.*
A menadíto, *at fingers end, by rote.*
A menáre, *to leade, to bring.*
A menáte *by handfuls, plenty.*
A menazzampétto, *as* A menadíto.
Amenazzáre, *to drive or drowe cattell. Also to threaten.*
Aménda, *amends, satisfaction, correction, amendment. Also a fine paide for an offence or taske or imposition. Also vsed for* Aménitia.
Amendáre, *to amend, to correct, redresse. Also to fine for any offence.*
Amendatióne, *amendment.*
Améndola, *an almond.*
Amendoláta, *Almond-milke or meate.*
Améndolo, *an Almond-tree.*
Amendúa. dúe, dúi, dóo, *both.*
Amendúni, *both together.*
Amenità, *pleasant to the eie.*
Aménо, *pleasant or delightsome to the eie or in situation. Also at least.*
Amentáre, *to remember or put in minde. Also to be made, furious or raging.*
A ménte, *in minde, by rote, by heart.*
Aménтia, *madnesse, rage, as out of wits.*
Aménto, *a strap of leather in the wideſt of a dart thereby to hold and sling it.*
Amerinnóne, *Sengreene, Housleeke.*
Amerine, *a kinde of Withie or Osier to tie vines. Also a kinde of bitterish sweet peare. Also the first cheries that come.*
Amerino, *idem. Also somewhat bitterish yet pleasant in taste.*
Amĕrláre, *to vary in armory. Also to make battlement-wise in building.*
A mĕrli, *varied in armory.*
Amerochíta, *a fish in Lat. Notola.*
A'meta, *an Aunt.*
Améte, *pilie in armory.*
Ametistino, *a kinde of Azure that Painters vse, of an amathist colour.*
Ametísto, *an Amathist or Hematite stone.*
A mĕzza cása, *in the midst of the house.*
Amĕzzáre, *to part, to share or deuide in the middle or at halfes. Also to mediate. Vsed also for to diminish or make lesse.*
Amĕzzadóre, *a mediator betweene two.*
A mĕzzo, *by halfes, or as we say in common betweene two Partners. Also demye in armorie. Also right ouer, or ouer against.*
A mĕzzo tĕmpo, *the time of the yeere when it is neither hot nor cold but indifferent.*
Amfisbĕna, *as* Anfisbĕna.
Amfiscij, *as* Amphiscij.
Amfodillo, *the Affodill or Daffodill flower.*
A'mia, *a fish like a Tunnie, without shales, having swallowed a hooke it nibleth the same in sunder, and so escapeth, it is said to grow very fast.*
Amiámo, *a stone so soft that it is spun and wouen into cloath: it endureth the fire as a Salamander, in such were the Egiptians wont to enwrape their deceased Kings that so they might burne them and keepe their ashes. Also a kinde of Alum. Also let vs loue, or we loue.*
Amiánto, *as* Amiámo.
Amica, *a she freind.*
Amicábile, *freindly, that may be freinded.*
Amicáre, *to make or becom a freind. Also to crum or crumble.*
Amichéuole, *freindly, kinde as a freind.*
Amcissimo, *amost inward freind.*
Amicitia, *amity, freindship, good will.*
Amico, *a freind, also alouer.*
Amicocída, *a freind-killer.*
Amicocídio, *the murther of a freind.*
A'mida, *an Aunt also as* A mia.
Amidále, Amiddále, *Almonds, tonsils or kernels rising in ones throat, or body, and sometimes at the roote of the tongue by falling of humors.*
Amidáre, *to starch.*
A'mido, *starch. Also a kinde of graine or rise.*
Amigdelite, *a kinde of Tithimale.*
A mugliára, *by thousands.*
A'milo, *fine starch-flowre.*
Aminĕa, *a kinde of grape earely ripe.*
A minúto, *by retaile, smaly, distinctly.*
A mio módo, *after my fashion.*
A mio sénno, *after my will and pleasure.*
Amir, *a kinde of drug or fruit in India.*
Amiránte, *a Sirian word importing a mighty man, an Admirall, a chiefe Baron.*
Amissióne, *a losse, or leesing.*
Amísso, *lost.*
Amistá, *freindship, amity.*
Amistánza, *freindship, amity.*
Amistáre, *to befreind, to make freinds.*
Amistéuole, *freindly, kinde.*
Amisteuolézza, *freindlinesse, amity.*
A'mita, *an Aunte, a fathers or mothers sister.*
Amitáre, *to starch.*
Amitatrice, *a starcher.*
Amitĕrmini, *a kind of turneproote.*
A'mito, *starch, or starch-flowre.*
A'mma, *a lath or thin smale boorde.*
Ammaccáre, *to bruse or frush together.*
Ammaccatúra, *a brusing or frushing.*
Ammacchiáre, *as* Macchiáre. *Also to hide, to squat, to lurke or crouch in some bush or brake.*
Ammaestránza, *as* Ammaestraménto.
Ammaestráre, *to teach to instruct.*
Ammaestraménto, *a teaching or instruction.*
Ammaestréuole, *that may be instructed.*
Ammagliáre, *to worke into maile as a shirt of maile, to quilt as a iacket or iacke. Also to bruse, to frush, to clatter, destroy. Also to charme or bewitch.*
Ammagrire, grísco, grito, *to make or become leane, to take downe ones fat.*
Ammalaticcio, *as* Amalaticcio.
Ammaliáre, *to bewitch, to charme, to forespeake.*
Ammandráre, *to reduce into heards or drowes.*
Ammanire, nísco, nito, *to prepare or make ready for ones hand, to prouide.*
Ammannáre, *to prepare, to set in order. Also to gather in, hale or strike saile suddainly. Also to gather together by handfuls as gleaners doe corne.*
Ammannire, *as* Ammanire.
Ammantáre, *to enmantle to inrobe.*
Ammantĕlláre, *as* Ammantáre.
Ammantino, *a precious stone of many colowres.*
Ammánto, *a mantle or vpper robe.*
Ammarcire, císco, cito, *to rot, to putrifie.*
Ammareggiáre, *as* Amareggiáre.
Ammargináre, *to enmargine, to side. Also to marginate, to heale or close vp a wound.*
Ammaricáre, *to bewaile bitterly.*
Ammarire, rísco, rito, *to make bitter.*
Ammartĕlláre, *to hammer, to forge. Also to appassionat with iealousie or doubt till ones heart pant.*
Ammartĕlláto, *passionated with loue, doubt or iealousie. Also hammered or forged.*
Ammascaráre, *to enmaske, to disguise.*
Ammasciáre, *as* Ammassáre.
Ammassáre, *to amasse or gather together.*
Ammassaméntо, *as* Ammássо.
Ammassatóre, *a heaper, a gatherer.*

Ammas-

Ammaſſéuole, *that may be amaſſed.*
Ammaſſicchiáre, *as* Ammaſſáre.
Ammaſſicciáre, *to make maſſie or tough. Alſo to enure to all hardneſſe.*
Ammáſſo, *an amaſſe, a gathered heape.*
Ammattaſſáre, *to reduce into ſkanes as thrid. Alſo to roule vp into bundles.*
Ammattire, tiſco, tito, *to run mad.*
Ammattonáre, *to bricke. Alſo to pane.*
Ammattonáto, *paued, or bricked.*
Ammazzáre, *to kill, to ſlea, to murther.*
Ammazzaménti, *killings, murtherings.*
Ammazzacchera, *as* Amazzácchera.
Ammazzáta, *as* Amazzáta.
Ammazzatóre, *a killer, a murtherer.*
Ammazzolare, *to bundle into ſheafes or handfulls.*
Amme, *Amen, ſo be it.*
Ammeláre, *to enhony or make ſweete.*
Ammeláto, *honied. Alſo a dun colour.*
Ammènda, *as* Amènda.
Ammendábile, *that may be amended.*
Ammendaménto, *amendment.*
Ammendáre, *as* Amendáre.
Ammendatióne, *amendment.*
Ammendéuole, *that may be amended.*
Ammentánza, *memory, remembrance.*
Ammentáre, *to remember, to call to mind.*
Ammeſſióne, *an admiſſion, an allowing.*
Ammeſſo, *admitted, allowed, auowed.*
Ammettere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to admit, to allow, to auow.*
Ammézzáre, *as* Amezzáre.
Ammi, *a kind of cummin called the roial cummin, or as ſom ſay the hearb Ammie, Ameos, hearb William, Bullwort, or Biſhops weed.*
Ammicáre, *to marke, to note, to point, to glance or nod at, to becken or make ſignes at any thing namely with winking of the eies. Alſo to beſlaber, to ſowle or greaſe as it were with filthy and greaſie broth or droſſe.*
Ammiccáre, *as* Ammicáre.
Ammagliáre, *to reduce into thouſands.*
Ammiléa, *a kind of early ripe grape.*
Ammiículo, *any kind of helpe, furtherance, aide or aſſiſtance.*
Ammin ſtragióne, *an adminiſtration.*
Amminiſtránza, *an adminiſtration.*
Amminiſtráre, *to adminiſter.*
Amminiſtratióne, *an adminiſtration.*
Amminiſtratóre, *an adminiſtrator.*
Amminiſtréuole, *adminiſtrable.*
Ammirábile, *admirable, wondrous.*
Ammirabóndo, *full of wonder and admiration.*
Ammiráglia, *an admirall or chiefe ſhip.*
Ammiragliáto, *the office of an Admirall.*
Ammiráglio, *an Admirall or chiefe commander at ſea. Alſo a looking glaſſe or mirror.*
Ammirándo, *admirable, to be wondred at.*
Ammiránte, *as* Ammiráglio.
Ammiráre, *to admire or wonder at.*
Ammiratióne, *admiration, wondring.*
Ammiratiuaménte, *with admiration.*
Ammiratiuo, *wonder breeding.*
Ammiréuole, *admirable, wondrous.*
Ammiſſário, *a ſtallion horſe.*
Ammiſſibile, *that may be admitted.*
Ammiſtiáre, *to mingle, to maſſe, or mix.*
Ammiſtióne, *a maſſe, a mixture or blending.*
Ammochriſo, *a ſtone ſeeming to haue ſand and gold in it.*
Ammodernáre, *to bring or reduce to late or new faſhions.*
Ammodite, *a kind of ſnake or ſerpent.*
Ammogliáre, *to wiue, to wed, to marry.*
Ammogliaménto, *a wiuing or marriage.*
Ammogliáto, *maried, a maried man.*
Ammollíre, *as* Ammollire.
Ammollire, liſco, lito, *to moliſie, to ſoften. Alſo to ſteepe in water.*
Ammollitiáre, *to make or become ſoft, wanton, delicate or effeminate.*
Ammóne, *as* Ammino.
Ammoniáco, *a iuice or gum that commeth from the hearb Agaſili.*
Ammoniménto, *an admoniſhing.*
Ammonire, niſco, nito, *to admoniſh, to warne.*
Ammonitióne, *a warning or admonition.*
Ammonitóre, *an admoniſſer, a warner.*
Ammonitro, *a compoſition of ſand and nitre vſed to make glaſſe with.*
Ammenſichiáre, *as* Ammentáre.
Ammontáre, *to amount, to aſcend, to heape vp as haicocks. Alſo to leape a ſheepe as rams and other beaſts doe, to line a bitch or couer a mare.*
Ammontonáre, *as* Ammontáre.
Ammonzicchiáre, *as* Ammontáre.
Ammorbáre, *to infect, to contagion.*
Ammorbidaménto, *a ſoftning, a ſmoothing, or becomming ranke in growing.*
Ammorbidáre, *to ſoften, to ſmooth. Alſo to make or become ranke in growing.*
Ammorbidire, diſco, dito, *as* Ammorbidáre.
Ammorbélo, *infectious, contagious.*
Ammorciáre, *to quench, to extinguiſh.*
Ammortáre, *as* Ammorciáre.
Ammorzábile, *quenchable.*
Ammorzáre, *as* Ammorciáre.
Ammoſciáre, *to droope, to languiſh.*
Ammoſciuménto, *a languiſhing, a fainting.*
Ammoſtáre, *to become ripe as grapes ready to goe to the preſſe and to haue new wine.*
Ammoſtire, tiſco, tito, *as* Ammoſtáre.
Ammotináre, *to mutiny, to rebell.*
Ammotinóſo, *mutinous, rebellious.*
Ammóuere, muóuo, móſſi, móſſo, *to moue vnto.*
Ammouibile, *moueable vnto.*
Ammucchiáre, *to heape or hord vp.*
Ammúcchio, *a heape or hording vp.*
Ammucchiettáre, *as* Ammucchiáre.
Ammuffáre, *to grow muſty or mouldy. Alſo to skip or leape. Alſo to peepe forth.*
Ammuffire, fiſco, fito, *as* Ammuffáre.
Ammurcáre, *to ſmort. Alſo to calke a ſhip.*
Ammuſaménto, *an amuſing. Alſo a muzling.*
Ammuſare, *to muſe, to amuſe. Alſo to muzle. Alſo to ſnout or bill. Alſo to root as a pig.*
Ammutáre, *to change vnto. Alſo to make or become mute, dumbe or ſilent.*
Ammutináre, *to mutiny or rebell.*
Ammutinaménto, *a mutiny, an inſurrection.*
Ammutinóſo, *mutinous, rebellious.*
Ammutire, tiſco, tito, *as* Ammutáre.
Ammutolire, liſco, lito, *as* Ammutáre.
Amneſtia, *forgetfulneſſe of things paſt.*
Amo, *a fiſhing booke. Alſo I loue.*
Amodite, *a kind of ſerpent or ſnake.*
Amoiſès, *as Moſaico worke.*
Amo mẽglio, *I loue or I had rather.*
Amoláre, *as* Moláre, *to grind vpon a wheele. Alſo to ſcrub or ſcarbo ſh.*
Amóe, *as* Amò, *he loued or did loue.*
Amómo, *our ladies roſe, the roſe of Ieruſalem, or garden pepper.*
Améntе, *to ſuit as cards. Alſo to preuent vnlde.*
Amoráccio, *filthy loue or luſt.*
Amórchia, *as* Amúrca.
Amorchiáre, *as* Amurcáre.
Amor cornúto, *the flowre Monkeshood.*
Amóre, *loue, luſt, affection, ſake.*
Amóre Dèi, *gratis, for Gods ſake.*
Amóre d'hortoláno, *Gooſegraſſe, Gooſeſhare, Cleuer or Cleuer graſſe.*
Amoreggiáre, *to court with luſt, to make loue, to play the louer.*
Amoretto, *an amoret, a little loue.*
Amoréuole, *kind, louing, affable.*
Amoreuolézza, *kindneſſe, louingneſſe.*
Amorifero, *loue bearing, loue bringing.*
Amorino, *a little loue or Amoret.*
Amoróſa, *a ſhe louer or amorous.*
Amoroſaménto, *amorouſly.*
Amoroſánza, *louingneſſe, amorouſneſſe.*
Amoroſétto, *louely, gratious, full of louelineſſe.*
Amoroſità, *louingneſſe, amorouſneſſe.*
Amoróſo, *amorous, a he louer or louer.*
Amorſále, *ſome thing about a ſhip.*
A mórſo a mórſo, *bit by bit or morſell.*
Amortáre, *to quench or put to death.*

A mórte, *to death, mortally.*
A mósca ciéca, *a game where one is hoodwinkt and who being hit must gueſſe who did it, as we ſay at hote cockes, or hoodman blinde.*
Amoſcire, ſcifco, ſcito, *as* Ammoſciáre.
Amoſtánte, *a chiefe or ring-leader.*
A mótto a mótto, *word by word, verbatim.*
Ampaludáre, *as* Impaludáre.
Amparáre, *to learne.*
Ampelite, *an earth in Syria that kils the wormes rubbing the veines with it.*
Ampêrlo, *the Hawthorne or Berberie tree.*
Ampelodêſma, *a vine binde.*
Ampellopráto, *the Porret vine or leeke vine.*
Ampeloſágria, *a kinde of wilde vine.*
Ampeloſcencéno, *idem. Alſo white Brionie.*
Amphameriéne, *a kind of quotidian ague.*
Amphefibéna *as* Anfisbéna.
Amphibio, *that liueth in water and on land.*
Amphiscéne, *a kind of pretious ſtone.*
Amphibologia, *equiuocation or doubtfull meaning.*
Amphibológico, *equiuocall, ambiguous.*
Amphibráco, *a foote of a verſe, the firſt and third ſillable ſhort, and the middle long.*
Amphicirto, *the ſtate of the moone not yet come to the halfe compaſſe bending on both ſides.*
Amphidêo, *the head of the wombes mouth.*
Amphiláne, *as* Chriſocótta.
Amphimálij, *certaine mantles ſhaggie within and without.*
Amphimácro, *a kinde of laſciuious verſe vſed at wanton weddings.*
Amphiſcij, *thoſe that haue their ſhadowes caſt on both ſides of them, as they that dwell within the fierie Zone whoſe ſhadow ſometimes goe North and ſometimes South.*
Amphisbéna, *as* Anfisbéna.
Amphitheátrica, *the ancient name of Paper made in Rome.*
Amphiteátro, *an amphitheatre.*
Amphitiéni, *an ancient vniuerſall Magiſtrate in Greece.*
Amphodillo, *the Aſſodill or Daffodill flower.*
Amphitrite, *the maine Ocean, the Sea, or watry kingdome.*
Amphora, *a meaſure hauing on either ſide a cane to hold by, containing about eight gallons of ouri. Alſo a kind of great glaſſe now vſed in Italie.*
Amphoriſmi, *as* Aphoriſmi.
Ampiaménte, *amply, at large.*
Ampiamênte, *plentiouſly, abundantly.*
Ampiáre, *to amplifie, to enlarge.*
Ampiézza, *ampleneſſe, ſcope, largneſſe.*
A'mpio, *ample, ſcopefull, large.*
Amplacêe, *a kind of great Peares.*
Ampléare, *to amplifie, to enlarge.*
Amplaménte, *amply, largely.*
Amplêſſáre, *to embrace with loue and fauour.*
Amplêſſi, *embracements, clippings or collings with loue and fauour.*
Ampliáre, *to amplifie, to enlarge.*
Ampliatióne, *ampleneſſe, ſcope, largeneſſe.*
Amplificáre, *to amplifie, to augment.*
Amplificatióne, *amplification, increaſe.*
Amplitúdine, *ampleneſſe, largeneſſe. Alſo dignitie, authoritie, or ſpreading power.*
A'mplo, *ample, ſcopefull, large.*
A'mpo, *more, more largely, moreouer.*
Ampólla, *a thin viole-glaſſe.*
Ampollarêe, *a kinde of great Peares.*
Ampollétta da hóre, *an houre-glaſſe.*
Ampolloſaménte, *puffingly. Alſo vaine glorioufly, like a bubbling glaſſe.*
Ampolloſe paróle, *bubling, puffing or windie words without ſubſtance.*
Ampollúzza, *a little very thin viole-glaſſe.*
Amputare, *to cut or pare away that which is ſuperfluous.*
Amputatióne, *a cutting away or paring about.*
Amucchiáre, *to heape or horde vp.*
A múcchio, *by heapes, by hudles.*
A múda, *by turnes, by changes by ſhifts.*
Amulêto, *an amulet worne againſt plague or charmes.*
Amulináre, *to wheele about as a mill.*
Amúrca, *the dregs or grounds of oyle.*
Amurcáre, *to come to dregs as oyle doth.*
Amuſáre, *to ammuſe or plod vpon.*
A múta, *by courſes, by turnes, by ſhifts.*
Amutánza, *by ſhifts or changes.*
Amutáre, *to dumbe or put to ſilence.*
Amutíta, *an entremewed hawke.*
Amutire, tiſco, tito, *as* Ammutire.
An? *ah? how? what? quoth you?*
A'na, *a word vſed in phiſicions bils, ſignifying of each a like quantitie.*
Anabáſi, *the hearbe horſetaile.*
Anabattiſta, *an Anabaptiſt.*
Anacampſenatéme, *as* Anacapſiróte.
Anacángris páſchi, *a bird in India whoſe dung ſmelleth as Ambergreece.*
Anacéare, *to ſhare in rogues language.*
Anacárdio, *a tree in India bearing a fruit like a birds heart, yeelding a iuice as red as blood, and of the fruit proceedeth a kind of honie that exulcerateth where it toucheth.*
Anacapſiróte, *an hearbe that makes one remember old forgotten loue.*
Anachite, *a ſtone good againſt poiſon and madneſſe, ſome take it for a Diamond.*
Anacithide, *as* Amanchitide.
Anacoréſo, *an hermitage or ſolitarineſſe.*
Anacorita, *an anchorite or perfect hermite.*
Anacquáre, *to water or ſprinkle with water.*
Anacriſi, *an examination of a matter.*
Anacroniſmo, *an imitation of Anacreon the lyrique Poet.*
Anacreóntici, *verſes deuiſed by Anacreon.*
A'nada, *a Ducke.*
Anadino, *a duckling or mallard.*
Anadiomêne, *a ſurname of Venus, as much to ſay, riſing out of the Sea.*
Anadiplóſi, *a doubling of wordes.*
Anadrótti, *ducks or mallards.*
Anaffiáre, *to ſprinkle with water.*
Anagállide, *ſee purſlaine or brookelime.*
Anagállo, *as* Anagállide.
Anagiri, *the hearbe beane trifolie.*
Anagirone, *as* Anagiri.
Anagogia, *the high and ſubtle vnderſtanding of the Scriptures or other things.*
Anagógica ſtráda, *a way leading in and out or here and there.*
Anagógico, *full of high and miſterious vnderſtanding. Alſo proportionable.*
Analesia, *a diſeaſe taking away the ſenſes from all parts of the head.*
Analêttico, *a forme of dyet to nouriſh him that is lately recouered from ſickneſſe.*
Analiſi, *reſolution, determination.*
Analitico, *reſolute, determined.*
Analogia, *proportion, conuenience.*
Análogo, *an anſwering in proportion.*
Ananchitide, *a ſtone vſed by enchanters in raiſing of ſpirits.*
Anapêſtici, *a verſe with the firſt ſyllable ſhort and the two laſt long.*
Anáphora, *a figure called repetition. Alſo ninetie degrees from the aſcendant or erection of ones natiuitie, or an aſcenſion of the Planets from the Eaſt by daily courſe of the firmament.*
Anapolitanáto, *ſpruce, neapolitanized.*
Anaráncio, *an orenge tree or fruit.*
Anarchia, *a confuſed common-wealth.*
Anárco, *without Prince or beginning.*
Anári, *the noſtrils of ones noſe.*
Anaſárca, *dropſie ouer the whole body.*
Anaſáre, *to noſe, to ſmell, or ſent.*
A náſo, *by ſent or ſmell of the noſe.*
Anaſpaménto, *a reeling or winding.*
Anaſpáre, *to reele or winde yarne.*
Anaſtomóſi, *a coniunction of two veines in one, or of an arterie and a veine.*

Alſo

Alſo a bleeding by a broken veine.
Anathéma, *a man which in times paſt was giuen to the deuill, one that is excommunicated, accurſed or execrated.*
Anathemizzáre, *to ſweare, to ban, to curſe, to execrate or giue himſelfe to the deuill.*
Anathemizzatióne, *a making or being made accurſed or execrable.*
Anatomia, *an Anatomie.*
Anatomiſta, *an anatomiſt.*
Anatomizzáre, *to anatomize.*
A'natra, *a Ducke.*
Anatrário, *a Hauke that kils Ducks.*
Anátra, *as* Anatrário.
A'nca, *a hanch or hip. Alſo the leyne. Alſo the ankle bone.*
Ancarélla, *a little hanch. Alſo a tripping or hopping.*
Ancélla, *a damzell or waiting woman.*
A'nche, *as* Ancóra. *Alſo hanches.*
Ancheggiáre, *is when a horſe cornets with a quicke time bearing himſelfe vpon his hanches.*
Anchióue, *the fiſh Anchoues.*
Anchiróide, *the interior proceſſes of the ſhoulder-blade.*
Anchúſa, *as* Ancúſa.
Anciána, *as* Alzána.
Anciáno, *as* Anziáno.
Anciánità, *ancientneſſe.*
Ancidáre, *to ſlea, to kill.*
Ancidere, cido, cíſi, cíſo, *to ſlea, to kill.*
Ancili, *certaine ſhields that the Romans vſed when they danced.*
Ancílla, *as* Ancélla.
Ancinélli, *little hookes or claſpes.*
Ancino, *a water vrchin or hedgehog.*
Ancino di péſce, *a fiſh-hooke.*
Ancióue *the fiſh Anchoues.*
Ancípite, *wauering or doubtfull which part to take. Alſo ſharpe, keene cutting.*
Anclúde, *a pilchard or ſperlin fiſh.*
Ancó Áncot, *this day, to day.*
A'nco, *as* Ancóra. *Alſo a certaine great maigot. Alſo the naue of a wheele.*
Ancóne, *a nooke, a coyne, a corner.*
Ancóra, *alſo, moreouer, beſides, eke, to, withall. Alſo yet, anew, or againe.*
A'ncora, *an anchor for a ſhip.*
Áncora ancóra, *yet, moreouer.*
Ancóra ché, *howbeit, although.*
Ancoráio, *an anchor maker or maſter.*
Ancoráre, *to anchor, to ride at anchor.*
Ancórchè, *albeit, although.*
Ancoreggiáre, *to ride at anchor.*
Ancróia, *a common whore, a filthy iadiſh rampe.*
Ancúde, *an anuill.*
Ancúdine, *an anuill.*
Ancudináre, *to forge on an anuill.*
Ancuó, *this day, to day.*
Ancúſa, *the hearbe Orcanet or Alkanet. Alſo the gentle thiſtle.*
Andaménti, *goings or walkings. Alſo proceedings or behauiours.*
Andánte, *paſſant in armorie.*
Andánti, *trauellers, wayfaring, goers.*
Andáre, vádo, andái, andáto, *to goe, to wend, to walke, to march, to pace.*
Andár'a cáccia, *to goe a hunting, a chaſing, a courſing, a hawking or a fouling.*
Andár'a contrafár'i mórti, *to go ſleepe.*
Andár'a fila, *to march in rankes or files.*
Andár'a gála, *to flote or run a drift.*
Andár'aiáto, *to goe idlie loytering and gaping vp and downe looſing of time.*
Andar'aióne, *as* Andar'aiáto.
Andár'a la ára, *to lay to pawne, as we ſay to lay in lauander.*
Andár'al boſco, *to goe to the wood, that is to take the ayer drinke for the Pexe.*
Andár'al cápo, *to goe to the head of a matter.*
Andáre álla búſca, *to goe a free booting, to goe ſeeking and ſeiſting for.*
Andár'álla cáccia, *as* Andár'a cáccia.
Andár'álla crociáta, *to goe or come home by weeping croſſe.*
Andar'álla mázza, *to go to the ſlaughter.*
Andár'al'oſcúro, *to walke in ignorance.*
Andár'a ménte, *to put vp the cardes, to ſixig or deale againe, to goe to the ſtocke. Alſo to prouue vaine, to fall vnder, to prouue nothing.*
Andár'a énde, *to goe reeling, to ſtaggar, to make Indentures as a drunken man.*
Andár'a piſciáre, *a game at cardes.*
Andár'a ripórre, *to goe put vp ones pipes, for one to goe hide himſelfe.*
Andár'a rúba, *to goe a filching or free-booting.*
Andár'a ſaccemánno, *to be ranſacked.*
Andár'a ſeconda, *to follow the tyde, to ſecond or ſooth one.*
Andár'a ſcóſſe, *to reele as a drunken man*
Andár'a ſiniſtra, *to miſcarrie.*
Andár'a ſól do, *to ſerue for pay in war*
Andár'a ſpáſſo, *to goe a ſolacing.*
Andár'a vánga, *to fauge or proſper with.*
Andár'a vérſo, *to goe luckily as ones leyas. Alſo to follow or pleaſe ones humore.*
Andár'a voltoláre, *to goe reuling or rumbling.*
Andár bándo, *a Proclamation to goe.*
Andár carpóne, *to goe crauling.*
Andár dél córpo, *to goe to the ſtoole.*
Andár di mále, *to miſcarry to goe to wrake.*
Andár di pálo in fráſca, *to goe from one matter to another, to ſkip from bough to branch.*
Andár di portánte, *to amble eaſily.*
Andár diſtiláto, *to goe in a right line without turning on any ſide. Alſo among ſouldiers to goe out of aray or ranke, as it were ſtraggling.*
Andár di trótto, *to goe a trotting pace.*
Andáre doue ne Pápa ne Imperatóre puó mandár Imbaſciatóre, *to goe paſſe or ſtate.*
Andár déue vánno i Sánti & mátti, *to die, to goe to ones laſt home.*
Andár fallíta, *to procure effectleſſe.*
Andár gattolóne, *to goe ſumbling in the darke.*
Andár'in amóre, *to goe to rut, to goe a cotterwalling.*
Andár'in barbería, *to be laid of the pox.*
Andár in búſca, *to goe a filching.*
Andár in Carnaſáu, *to goe a wenching.*
Andár in Cornuáglia ſénza bárca, *to be cuckolded.*
Andár'in córſe, *to goe a rowing.*
Andár'in dozzéna, *to goe among the common ſort as a lowſy horſe.*
Andár in fréga, *to goe a catterwalling.*
Andár'in máſchera, *to goe a maſking.*
Andár palpegóne, *to goe a groping.*
Andár'in piccardía, *to goe to be hanged.*
Andár'in pélliccería, *to goe to the racke.*
Andár'in ſincopi, *to fall in a ſwoune.*
Andár'in ſtiázzo, *to goe a ſhifting.*
Andár'in vólta, *to goe rouing vp and downe.*
Andár la rónda, *to goe the round.*
Andár meno, *to goe leſſe at Primero.*
Andár péna, *a forfeiture or paine to goe vpon it.*
Andár pér il móndo, *to wander, to trauell vp and downe the world.*
Andár raméngo, *to goe wandring.*
Andár tapinándo, *to goe a begging.*
Andár tentóne, *to goe groping.*
Andár vuóto, *to maſſe of purpoſe.*
Andáta, *a going, a walking, a waiſaring iourney. Alſo a departure.*
Andatóre, *a goer, a wender.*
Andatúra, *a going or manner of going.*
A'ndi, *as* Váda, *let him or her goe.*
Andirivién, *a paſſport to goe and come. Alſo as* Fagioláta.
Andiuenire, *to goe and come to and fro.*
Andiuiéni, *goings and commings to and fro.*
A'ndito, *a going, a way, an entry, a paſſage, an acceſſe vnto. Alſo a perch or portall.*
A'ndo, *a riſing hill that hath neither dale nor vally about it.*
Andrachnéno, *as* Arachnéno.
Andragéne, *a manly woman, a virago.*

Andrino, *a iadish blacke horse.*
A'ndrio, *a kind of venemous serpent.*
Androdáma, *as* Andrománte.
Androdamánte, *as* Andrománte.
Androgino, *one of both sexes and kinds, both man and woman.*
Andromáda, *as* Andrománte.
Andrománte, *a pretious stone hard and ponderous, bright like silver, which it drawes vnto it as the adament doth iron, some take it for a bloodstone.*
Andrómeda, *a certaine signe in heauen.*
Andróna, *an entry or space between two walles as a passage. Also a chamber for houshold men seruants. Also a privy, a sinke or sew for water. Also a narrow lane, or straight ally.*
Andrónica, *the vertue, fortitude of mind.*
Andrónico, *stout and stedfast of courage.*
Androsáce, *a white hearb, growing in the sea, without leaues, with greene knakes in the tufts.*
Androsémo, *Saint Iohns wort, or Tutsane, with which if you touch your hands it dies them as it were with blood.*
Androsemóne, *as* Androsémo.
Anebbiáre, *as* Annebbiáre.
A'nedra, *any kind of ducke.*
Anegliáre, *to rarifie or make thin.*
Anelatióne, *a respiration, a breathing.*
Anelitáre, *to breath, to pant, to respire.*
Anelito, *naturall respiration.*
Anélla, *all manner of rings.*
Anellâre, *to ring, or put on rings.*
Anellâro, *a ring maker.*
Anellétti, *little rings.*
Anélli, *rings or links of chaines.*
Anelliére, *a ring maker.*
Anéllo, *any kind of ring.*
Anéllo da bólla, *a seale ring.*
Anemóne, or Anemónia, *Rosiperslie, windflowre, Coqueleurds, Passeuolers, some take it for wild Poppy, and others for the gentle thistle.*
A'nera, *any kind of ducke.*
Anéro, *with blacke or mourning weeds.*
Anéto, Anétho, *the hearb Dill or Anet.*
A'netra, A'nitra, *a duck.*
Anfanaménti, *foolish rauings or vanities.*
Anfanáre, *to raue, to loiter idly.*
Anfanatóre, *a rauer, a foolish loiterer.*
Anfanie, *as* Anfanaménti.
Anfibologia, *as* Amphibologia.
Anfibológico, *as* Amphibológico.
Anfisbéna, *a venemous serpent with two heads one before, and another in his taile.*
Anfiscij, *as* Amphiscij.
Anfitáno, *a stone of the vertue of the Adamant, and makes gold to grow in quantity.*
Anfitríte, *as* Amphitrite.
A'nfora, *as* A'mphora.
Anfodéllo, *the Affodill or Daffodill flowre.*
Anfrángere, frángo, fránsi, fránto, *to breake or fruse.*
Anfránto, *broken, or frushed.*
Anfrosíno, *a dissembling puritane, a saint seeming man.*
Anfuságlia, *base people, common as spindles.*
Angarâio, *an imposer of taxes or toles.*
Angareggiáre, *as* Angariáre.
Angariáre, *to tax, to oppresse with taxes.*
Angarie, *taxes, toles, impositions, imposts.*
A'nge, *a kind of water snake. Also vexeth.*
Angeléfco, *angell like, angelicall.*
Angelétto, *a little Angell.*
Angellótto, *a great Angell, a coine.*
Angélica, *the hearb Angelica, Angelicall.*
Angelíno, *a kind of drinking glasse. Also a little drinking glasse.*
A'ngelo, *an Angell.*
Angelúzzo, *a poore, little orphane Angell.*
A'ngere, ángo, ánsi, ánto, *to vex, to molest, to grieue, to fret, to anguish, to smart.*
Angerína, *the Goddesse of silence.*
Anghiórno, *a certaine little bird.*
Anghiróne, *a hearon.*
Angiolini, *sp. as* Pálle inramáte.
Angiolino, *a little Angell.*
Angina, *a squinancy in the throat. Also Dodder or withwind.*
A'ngio, *vsed for* A'nzi.
Angióne, *an angle, a corner, a nooke.*
Angipórto, *a narrow lane orally with one entrance, and many windings.*
A'nglio, *a bile, a blane, a sore bunch.*
Angoélla, *as* Anguélla.
Angoláre, *cornered. Also to corner.*
A'ngolo, *an angle, a corner, a nooke.*
Angolóso, *angled, full of corners.*
Angonára, *a clue or bottom of yarne.*
Angonia, *as* Angóscia.
Angoniáre, *as* Angosciáre.
Angonióso, *as* Angoscióso.
Angonizzánte, *as* Agonizzánte.
Angonizzáre, *as* Agonizzáre.
Angóre, *an anguish in the throate with choking and stifling.*
Angóscia, *anguish, agony, hearts trembling.*
Angosciáre, *to anguish, or be in agony.*
Angoscióso, *full of anguish or agony.*
A'ngra, *a nooke, an angle, a baye.*
A'ngue, *a snake, or an adder.*
Anguéllo, *a fish in Latine Lauaronis.*
Anguettáre, *to wriggle as a snake.*
Anguilla, *an Eele or Eelepond.*
Anguináglia, *as* Anguináia.
Anguináia, *the groine or inside of the thigh. Also a disease or rupture in that place. Also a disease in the inside of a horses hinder legs.*
Anguino, *snake kind, snake wise.*
Angustára, *a glasse with a winding necke.*
Angulâre, *angular, cornered.*
A'ngulo, *an angle, a nooke, a corner.*
Angulóso, *angled, full of corners.*
Angúria, *a kind of cucumber good to eat raw.*
Angusélla, *as* Angusígola.
Angusígola, *a needle fish, a horne fish. Also a needle or sharpe pin.*
Angústia, *straitnesse, narrownesse.*
Angustiáre, *to straiten, to pinch, to bring to a narrow passe.*
Angustióso, *full of straitnesse, or narrownesse. Also pinching or full of anguish.*
Anheláre, *to pant or fetch wind with paine. Also to aspire or gape after earnestly.*
Anhelánti cáni, *dogs out of breath and panting. Also emboss'd as a weary Deare.*
Anhelatióne, *panting, painfull respiration.*
Anhelitáre, *as* Anheláre.
Anhelitánte, *as* Anhelánte.
Anhélo, *panting or shortnesse of breath.*
A'nice, *Aniseed.*
Anichilábile, *that may be disanulled.*
Anichiláre, *to disanull or bring to nothing.*
Anichilatióne, *a disanulling.*
A'nici, *as* A'nisi.
Anidáre, *to nest, to roost, to nuzzle.*
Anidiáre, *as* Anidáre.
A'nidro, *the hearb mad or raging nightshade.*
Aniéllo, *the swiuell of a chaine. Also a steele to strike fire.*
Anientíre, tísco, títo, *to bring to nothing.*
Anile, *of or pertaining to old age.*
Anilità, *old doting age.*
A'nima, *the soule of mankind. Also the core or kernell of any fruit. Also a cuirace or breastplate, so called because it armeth the heart.*
A'nima délla cámmera, *the hollow, or cilinder of any peece of ordinance.*
A'nima délla cánna, *idem.*
A'nima del pézzo, *idem.*
A'nima di créta, *a long bar of iron luted with clay set vpright in the mould wherein ordinance is cast, called by our gunners the Nuell or Nuell, which formes the hollow or cilinder of the peece.*
A'nima di férro, *a bar or croe of iron that gunners vse in great peeces to put into or through the axeltree to strengthen*

then the same in the cariage.

Animaduértere, vértо, vérsi, vérso, *to heed, to consider, to mind, to regard.*

Animaduérsióne, *heed, consideration, mindfulnesse, regard.*

Animaláccio, *any filthy creature.*

Animále, *any liuing or breathing creature. Also the breathing or vitall part of any body.*

Animále sentácchio, *a sitting, squatting, cowring or groueling creature.*

Animalità, *the life, the essence or spirit of any liuing creature.*

Animalménte, *of or belonging to a liuing creature, animally, or soulelike.*

Animánte, *breathing or hauing a soule.*

Animánti, *all manner of liuing or breathing creatures.*

Animáre, *to ensoule, to giue soule or life vnto. Also to animate or encourage.*

Animástico, *that concerneth the soule.*

Animatióne, *an ensouling or giuing life vnto. Also an animating.*

Animáto, *created, with or hauing a soule. Also animated or encouraged. Also hardy and bold.*

Animauértere, *as* Animaduértere.

Animauérsióne, *as* Animaduérsióne.

Animélla, *the kernell of any nut or stone.*

Animélla, *the bellowes of a pump.*

Animélla di vitéllo, *the barre or sweetbread of a Calfe. Vsed also for a Calfes chaudron, because it is full of kernels.*

Animétta, *a little pretty soule.*

Animétto, *a little silly minde or courage.*

A'nimo, *a minde, a spirit, or courage.*

Animosità, *courage, hardinesse, stoutnesse. Also selfe conceite or selfe opinion.*

Animóso, *hardy, spiritefull, courageous.*

Animúccia, *a poore wretched soule.*

Anippa, *a tree from which distilleth a certaine water that in Pegu they drinke instead of wine.*

Anir, *or* Anire, *some kind of drug.*

A'nisi, A'niso, *the hearb or seed Anise. Also Anise comfits.*

Anistro, *a kind of garmed mentioned by Celius.*

Anitiáne, *a kind of preseruing peares.*

A'nitra, *a ducke. Also a wigin. Also a barnicle hanging vpon old ships.*

Anitráro, *a keeper or seller of duckes.*

Anitrélla, *a ducklin. Also a teale.*

Anitrio, *the neighing of a horse.*

Anitrire, trísco, trito, *to neigh as a horse.*

Anitrócolo, *a ducklin, or yong drake.*

A niún cónto, *by no meanes, no way.*

A niún módo, *by no meanes, no way.*

A'nna, *as* A'na.

Annacquáre, *as* Anaffiáre.

Annaffiáre, *as* Anaffiáre.

Annaffiatóio, *a garden, or watering pot.*

Annále, *yeerly, annuall.*

Annáli, *annales, hístories of yeeres.*

Annalísta, *a writer of annalls.*

Annalménte, *annually, yeerly.*

Annarinóne, *the hearb Calues-snout.*

Annasáre, *to smell or sent vnto.*

Annáre, *hath been vsed for* Andáre, *to goe.*

Annaspaménto, *a reeling or winding vp.*

Annaspáre, *to reele or wind yarne.*

Annáta, *a yeeres season, time, profit, rents, fruits or gouernment.*

Annatomía, *an anathomy.*

Anatomísta, *an anatomist.*

Annatomizzáre, *to anatomize.*

Annebbiáre, *to bemist, to grow foggy, to be ouercast with clouds. Also to blast frosts.*

Annebbiatíno, *a smong, spruce, effeminate, sweet smelling minion.*

Annegáre, *to drowne or stifle in water.*

Annegaticcio, *drowneable, sinking.*

Anneghitire, tísco, tito, *to make or became idle, slothfull or lazie.*

Anneggiáre, *as* Annegáre.

Annegráre, *to make or become blacke.*

Annegrire, grísco, grito, *as* Annegráre.

Annélláre, *to ring, to circle. Also to curle or frizle.*

Annélla, *rings, or linkes of chaines.*

Annéllati crini, *curled or frizled haires.*

Annélle, *thin plates of iron made like rings, called of our gunners washers, they serue to keepe the pin of the axletree from wearing the naue.*

Annellétti, *all manner of little rings.*

Annéllo, *any manner of ring.*

Annélloni, *great rings whereunto ropes are fastned to draw artillery.*

Annembáre, *to ouer cloud, to bemist.*

Annembáto témpo, *ouerclowded weather.*

Anneráre, *to make or become blacke.*

Anneraménto, *a making or becomming blacke.*

Annerire, rísco, rito, *as* Anneráre.

Annéssáre, *to annex or adde vnto.*

Annéssióne, *an annexing or adding vnto.*

Annésso, *annexed or added vnto.*

Annéstáre, *to engraffe or insert.*

Annéstatióne, *an engraffing.*

Annéstatore, *an engraffer, a graffer.*

Annettáre, *to make cleane or neat.*

Anneuáre, *to ensnow, to fill with snow.*

A'nni, *yeeres, twelue months.*

Annicchiáre, *to neigh for ioy as horses when they meet with another horse or mare. Also as* Ranicchiáre.

Annichilábile, *that may be disanulled.*

Annichiláre, *to annull or bring to nothing.*

Annichilársi, *for a man to humble or abase himselfe lowly.*

Anuichilatióne, *a disanulling.*

Annicolo, *a yeerling, of one yeere.*

Annidáre, *to nest, to roost, to nuzzle.*

Annidiáre, *as* Annidáre.

Annído, *a nest, a shroud, a shelter.*

Anniegáre, *to drowne or be drowned.*

Annífero, *bearing euery yeere.*

Annighitire, tísco, tito, *as* Impigrire.

Annihiláre, *to bring to nothing.*

Annihalíbile, *that may be disanulled.*

Annihilatióne, *a disanulling.*

Annitrire, trísco, trito, *to neigh as a horse.*

Anniversário, *from yeere to yeere, downe euery yeere at a certaine time.*

Anno, *a yeere, a twelue month.*

Annoale, *yeerly, annuall.*

Annobilare, lísco, lito, *to ennoble.*

Annobilitáre, *to make noble.*

A'nnocifi, *as* Ci fi hánno, *there are bad.*

Annodáre, *to ty vnto with knots.*

Annodatúra, *a knotting.*

A'nno dómini, *the yeere of our Lord.*

Annóia, *annoy, tedious nesse.*

Annoiánza, *annoiance, irksomnesse.*

Annoiáre, *to annoy, to molest.*

Annoláre, *as* Noláre.

Annolíno, *as* Annicolo. *Also a bird.*

Annóna, *prouision of corne and other sustenance for the whole yeere.*

Annontiáre, *as* Annuntiáre.

Annontiatióne, *as* Annuntiáta.

Annontiáta, *as* Annuntiáta.

Annóntio, *as* Annúntio.

Annóso, *aged, full of yeeres.*

Annotáre, *to note, to marke.*

Annotatióne, *an annotation, or noting.*

Annottáre, *to darken or grow night.*

Annouále, *yeerly, annuall.*

Annoueráre, *to number, to tell, to count.*

Annoueratióne, *a numeration.*

Annouerévole, *numerable.*

Annuále, *yeerly, annuall.*

Annualménte, *annually, yeerly.*

Annubiláre, *to misi or ouercloud.*

Annubilatióne, *an ouerclouding.*

Annubilóso, *cloudy, misty, foggy.*

Annullábile, *disanullable.*

Annullaménto, *a disanulling.*

Annullare, *to disanull, to frustrate.*

Annulláre, *circular, round as a ring.*

Annullatióne, *a disanulling.*

Annullire, lísco, lito, *as* Annulláre.

Annullità, *as* Nullità.

Annumeráre, *to number, to count, to tell.*

Annuntiáre, *to announce or deliuer in message vnto, to bring glad tidings.*

Annuntiáta, *the annuntiation or our Lady day in Lent, a glad tiding.*

Annuntiatióne, *as* Annuntiáta.
Annuntiatóre, *a denouncer, a messenger, a bringer of glad tidings.*
Annúntio, *a message or embassage, a tidings.*
A'nnuo, *annuall, yeerely.*
A'no, *a mans fundament or bum.*
Anódide, *Kesthorow, or Pettiewhin.*
Anodini, *medicines which prouoking sleepe put away paine and griefe.*
A nóia hauére, *to loath or be weary of.*
Anoláre, *to lere as a horse or ship.*
Anólo, *as hire, or hired.*
Anomále, *without rule, irregulare.*
A nóme altrúi, *in the name of others.*
A nóna, *at noone, about midday.*
A non cále, A non calénte, *as* A non calére.
A non calére, *at naught, carelesly.*
Anóni, *Kesthorow or Pettiewhin.*
Anónimo, *nameslesse. Also Bugle or Self-heale.*
Anormále, *orderlesse, irregulare.*
Anotáre, *to note or make.*
Anotatióne, *a note or annotation.*
Anphiscij *as* Amphiscij.
A'nsa, *scope, liberty, a far extent.*
Ansáre, *to pant, to gaspe, to breath. Also to toyle and moile with labour and care. Also to long or desire till one be out of breath.*
Ansatióne, *a purcinesse or shortnesse of breath. Also a disease in the lungs of a horse.*
Ansciáre *as* Ansáre.
Ansegnáre, *to teach, to instruct.*
A'nsera, *a goose.*
A'nsero, *a gander.*
A'nsia *as* Ansietà.
Ansiáre, *as* Ansáre.
Ansietà, *anxiety, curiosity, alonging desire, a sorrowing care.*
A'nsima, *a bird that braieth as an Asse with three feathers in his wings like hornes and one on his head with which he defendeth himselfe from wilde beastes, being so great and heavy that he cannot flie*
A'nsio, A'nscio, *as* Ansióso.
Ansióso, *anxious, curious, carefully, sorrowfull, doubtfully, longing.*
A'nta, *an addition to every tenth number above thirty, as* Quaránta, Cinquánta, Sessánta, *&c. as we say she is in her teenes, so say the Italians she is in her Anta.*
Antatháte, *a kinde of Agath-stone.*
Antagonísta, *an opposite or one that encounters an adversary.*
Antálio, *a shrube bearing a fruit like a Medlar.*
Antáno, *a kinde of tree growing in fenny places good for nothing.*
Antártico, *the antartike pole.*
A'nte, *before, rather, sooner, and much vsed in compositions of words. Also a wilde beast in India as big as an Asse with round eares and nether lipt like a trumpet, which is neuer seene to goe but by night.*
Antecedênte, *an antecedent. Also going before.*
Antecedênza, *antecedency, priority, precedency.*
Antecédere, cédo, cêssi, cêsso, cedúto, *to proceed, to goe or take place before.*
Antecellênte, *fore excellent, excelling al.*
Antecessóre, *a predecessor, a foregoer.*
Antecóre, *a griping or pinching at the heart. Also a disease in a horses brest.*
Antecúra, *a care before hand.*
Antedétto, *foresaid. Also a foresaying.*
Anteláus, *a monsterous beast with great hornes and so sharpe that it will saw and cut downe any tree with them.*
Antelucáno, *before breake of day.*
Antelúcere, lúco, lucéi, luciúto, *to foreshine.*
Anteméttere, métto, misi, mésso, *to put or place before.*
Antenáscere, násco, nácqui, náto, *to be borne before.*
Antenáti, *forefathers, progenitors, ancestors, predecessors.*
Anténna, *the maine or saile yard of a ship. Also a long pole or great speare.*
Antenóti *as* Pederétti.
Antepassáti *as* Antenáti.
Antepásto *as* Antipásto,
Antepenúltimo, *last saving two.*
Anteph theátro, *an Amphitheater.*
Anteponeré, péngo, pósi, pósto, *to set or put before, to prefer.*
Anteprouenire, vêngo, vênni, venúto, *to come beforehand, to prevent.*
Antéride, *a buttres, a post or prop to shore or vnder set any thing.*
Anterióre, *former or foregoing.*
Anteriorità, *priority, for ranke, antecedency.*
Anteróti, *a kind of bright Amatist-stone.*
Antesignáni, *those that goe next before the standard or banner to fight and defend it.*
Antesignáno, *chiefe or principall.*
Anteuenire, *as* Anteprouenire.
Anteuenúto, *come before prevented.*
Anthálio, *as* Antheriśco.
Anthedóni, *a kinde of great Medlers.*
Anthêa *as* A'ntia.
Anthéma, *an Anthem sung in a Church.*
Anthémo, *a kinde of gentle thistle. Also Camomill.*
A'nthera, *a kind of medicinable composition.*
Anthericóne, *the stem of Affhodelo, good to eat.*
Antheriśco, *Chervill or sheapheards needle.*
Anthia *as* Antia.
Anthino méle, *Flower, hony.*
A'ntho, *a bird, enemy to the bird Egitho.*
Anthriśco *as* Antheriscóne.
A'nti, *as the word* Ante, *before, sooner, or rather, as* Anticámera, *afore chamber. Also a greeke word vsed much in composition signifying against or contrariety, as* Antichristo.
Antia, *a kind of broad flat fish very subtill and wary, and weigheth as a horse.*
Antiáde *as* Amiddáli.
Antianità, *ancientnesse, seniority.*
Antiáno, *an ancient, a senior, an Alderman.*
Antibáchio, *a foote of a verse of three silables the two first long and the last short.*
Antica, *that part that is toward the East.*
Anticáglie, *antiquities, old monuments.*
Anticaménte, *anciently, of old of yore.*
Anticámera, *an outward chamber.*
Anticáre, *to make or become ancient. Also to settle in a place.*
Anticáro, Anticáio, *an Antiquary.*
Anticategoria, *pleading when one accuseth the other.*
Anticáto, *setled, antiquated.*
Anticatóni, *bookes against Cato.*
Anticépho, *head against head.*
Anticédere *as* Antecédere.
Anticessóre *as* Antecessóre.
Antichi, *elders, ancients, ancestors.*
Antichissimaménte, *most anciently.*
Antichità, *antiquity ancientnesse.*
Antichristianità, *Antichristianity.*
Antichristo, *contrary to Christ.*
Antichthóna, *ground against ground.*
Anticipáre, *to anticipat, to prevent, to supplant.*
Anticipataménte, *preventingly, supplantingly, by way of anticipation.*
Anticipatióne, *anticipation, prevention, supplanting.*
Anticipatóre, *a preventer, a supplanter.*
Anticiricóne, *a graine called Sesamoide.*
Anticiróne *as* Anticiricóne.
Antica, *ancient, old, Senior, aged.*
Anticoli *as* Antiési.
Anticórrere, *to fore-run.*
Anticorritóre, *aforerunner.*
Antictóna, *any part of the earth that is directly one against the other an opposite.*
Antictóni, *people dwelling on the earth directly against vs where euer we be.*

Anticuóre

Anticuóre, *as* Anteçóre.
Antidispositióne, *an antidisposition, or preexistent inclination.*
Antidóto, *an antidote or counterpoison.*
Antiéne, *a kind of lasting peares.*
Antiési, *those that dwell vnder one halfe Meridian and Paralell of like distance from the Equator, the one Northward the other Southward.*
Antifána, *an Anthem in the Church.*
Antifáte, *a kind of blacke stone.*
Antifrasi, *a figure where a word hath a contrary meaning.*
Antigonísta, *as* Antagonísta.
Antigrádo, *a fore-step.*
Antiguárdia, *a vangard or foreward.*
Antilegoména, *all manner of contradictions. Also flowre gatherings.*
Antilésina, *the art of spending, and that is contrary to thriuing.*
Antilesinánte, *a spendthrift, a wast good.*
Antilli, *an hearb like to Lentils.*
Antillida, *idem.*
Antilliéne, *idem.*
Antilogia, *contradiction, gainsaying.*
Antiméttere, *as* Anteméttere.
Antimónio, *the mineral Antimonium. Also as* Larbasone.
Antimurále, *a forewall, a parapet.*
Antimuráre, *to countersharfe.*
Antimúro, *a forewall, a countersharfe.*
Antinepote, *a great grand child or nephew.*
Antinomía, *a repugnance between two lawes.*
Antipásto, *any thing serued in or eaten first to prouoke apetite.*
Antipáte, *a kind of blacke stone.*
Antipathia, *a contrariety in naturall qualities.*
Antipathizzáre, *to be contrary in naturall qualities.*
Antiperistasia, *a repulsion on every part, whereby any thing is made more strong in it selfe, by the restraining of the contrary.*
Antipétto, *a stomacher. Also as* Anticóne.
Antiphóna, *an anthem sung in a Church.*
Antipodi, *the Antipodes vnder vs.*
Antipórta, *a fore dore or gate.*
Antipórto, *a porch or a portall.*
Antiquáglie, *as* Anticáglie.
Antiquáre, *as* Anticáre.
Antiquário, *an antiquary.*
Antiquáto, *as* Anticáto.
Antiquità, *antiquity, oldnesse.*
Antiquo, *ancient, old, old.*
Antiquári, *some part of a ship.*
Antiracino, *as* Antracino.
Antirrino, *as* Antirrinéne.
Antirrinéne, *an hearb which a scorpion seeing he looseth his venome and becommeth senseless, some take it for Calues snout or Muzle.*
Antisapére, *to fore know.*
Antisapiénza, *fore knowledge.*
Antiscordéne, *a kind of garlicke.*
Antisimite, *a figure in retherick.*
Antisophísta, *an aduers sophister.*
Antispási, *a turning to the contrary way.*
Antispódo, *a kind of physicke or any thing mixt with spodium or hauing the faculty of it.*
Antísta, *a prelate, a president ouer sacred things, one excelling others.*
Antistite, *as* Antísta.
Antithési, *a figure in retherick opposing one contrary against another.*
Antitosi, *a figure when one case stands for another.*
Antitrinárij, *heretickes that deuide the holy trinity.*
Antitrinitárij, *idem.*
Antiuedére, *to foresee.*
Antiuedimento, *foresight.*
Antiuedúto, *foreseen, a foreseeing man.*
Antiusto, *foreseen.*
Antiuenire, *to prevent or come before.*
Antócci, *as* Antiési.
Antomáta, *one that changeth from one kind to another.*
Antonomáde, *as* Antomáta.
Antonomasia, *a word that without setting downe any proper name, yet some proper name shall be vnderstood, as by* Arma virumque cano, *Æneas is vnderstood.*
Antonomia, *the changing from one shape to another to be sometimes of one kind and sometimes of another, as silkewormes and such like.*
Antóra, *the helmet flowre or Monkshood.*
Antracino, *cole blacke.*
Antracitide, *a stone wherein seeme to be sparkes of fire, cast water on it, it kindleth, put it in the fire, it quencheth. Also a kind of blacke bloodstone.*
Antriéne, *the north part of the world. Also the North wind.*
Antro, *a caue, a den, a hole, a cauerne.*
Antropofágo, *an eater of men.*
Antropográfo, *a describer of men.*
Antropomorfiti, *men that thought God to haue humane shape and lims.*
Antroso, *full of holes, dens or cauernes.*
Anúbe, *the name of a God among the Egyptians.*
Anugále, *the hearb Pimpernell.*
Anulare, *any ones little finger. Also a white mixt with carnation that painters vse.*
Anuólo, *as hire as an hired horse.*
Anuóto, *swimming, by swimming.*
Anza, *a kind of water snake.*
Anzáre, *as* Ansáre.
Anzi, *rather sooner, but.*
Anziáno, *as* Antiáno.
Anzianità, *as* Antianita.
Anzi chè, *rather then, sooner then.*
Anzi chè lontáno, *neere not fer of.*
Anzi chè nò, *rather so then not.*
Anzi più, *rather more.*
Anzi púre, *rather so then not.*
Anzolo, *that part of a bell whereto the clapper hangeth. Also the name of a small saile in a ship.*
A occhiétti, *with maile or eylet holes.*
A ócchio, *by sight, looke* Annestáre.
A ogni guisa, *howsoeuer, every way.*
A ogni módo, *every manner of way.*
A ogni pátto, *howsoeuer every way.*
Aólio, *wrought in oile, oile worke.*
Aombráre, *to shadow. Also to start as a horse.*
Aóncia, *by ounces, by retaile.*
Aonciáre, *to weigh by ounces or inches.*
Aondáre, *to wane.*
A ónde, *made waning, wany, or endy.*
Aonestáre, *to make honest.*
Aenghsáre, *to catch with ones nailes. Also to tip with horne.*
A ónta, *in spite, or disgrace.*
Aontáre, *as* Adontáre.
Aontáto, *wronged displeased.*
Aoperáre, *as* Adoperáre.
A oréccho téso, *attentiuely.*
Aornéllo, *a wild Ash-tree.*
Aórno, *birdlesse, without birds.*
Aórta, *the chiefest artery in any creature, the root whereof is fastened to the grisle-bone in the heart, it is called the mother of all arteries.*
Aórza, *sailing with a quarter winde.*
Aorzáre, *to saile with a quarter wind.*
A ótto, *put to any day it makes it that day senighe.* Lunedi a ótto.
Apacciáre, *to patch or fasten together.*
Apáce, *the hearbe Dent de chien, Dogstooth or Quoich. Also a kind of gentle thistle.*
Apaiáre, *to paire or couple together.*
A páli, *paly in armory.*
Apallattáre, *to rowle or run away roundly, vsed properly of a drunken mans tongue that neuer standeth still.*
A panciólle, *merily, hold belly hold.*
A paragóne, *in comparison or respect.*
Apareggiáre, *to equall to match.*
Apariénza, *as* Apparisénza.
Aparine, *Goosegrasse or Erith.*
A páro, *equaly euenhand. Also in comparison or respect. Also as* Aparuólo.
A páro a páro, *euenhand. Also by paines.*
Apartáre *as* Appartáre.
A párte, *seuerally, a part. Also sharing.*

A párte

A párte a párte, *part by part.*
Apartenẽnte, *appertaining, belonging.*
Apertenẽntia, *an apurtenance.*
Apartenére, tẽngo, ténui, tenúto, *to appertaine or belong vnto.*
Apártia, *the North-winde.*
A partite, *partie in armorie, as partie per pale, per fesse, per chief, per saltier, per bend, &c.*
A partite di bénda, *partie per bend.*
A partite di créce, *partie per saltier.*
A partite di fáscie, *partie per fesse.*
A partite di páli, *partie per pale.*
A partite di sópra, *parted in chiefe.*
A partito *put to voices, or in question.*
A paruólo, *a bee-keeper. Also a greene bird with some red feathers, who feeds on bees called a Woodwall.*
A pásso lénto, *with a slow pace.*
A pásso, *by steps, by paces.*
Apáthi, *men without affection, never laughing, never sorrowing, but ever of one countenance.*
Apathía, *wanting or voidnesse of affection.*
Apático, *one that hath a weake liuer.*
A pátti, *vpon bargaine or couenant.*
A pátto verúno, *vpon no condition.*
A'pe, *a bee.* A'pi, *bees.*
Apeciáre, *to bepitch, to marke with pitch.*
A pẽggio, *at or to the worst.*
Apelióte, *the Easter wind.*
Apélli, *circumcised.*
A pélo, *euen, leuell, by the haire.*
A péna, *vpon paine or forfeiture. Also scarcely, hardly, vneth, scantly.*
Apenáre, *to paine or put to paine.*
Apẽndiáre, *to bend or hang downeward.*
Apẽndio, Apẽndo, *downe-hanging.*
Apenẽllo, *curiously, exquisitely, by line and measure as done or drawen with pensell.*
Aperimẽnto, *an opening, an ouerture.*
Aperíre, *as* Aprire.
A pẽrpendículo, *downe right or leuell.*
Aperitívo, *opening or soluble in operation.*
A pẽrpẽtuo, *in perpetuitie.*
Apẽrtáine, *a share, a portion, a partition.*
Apẽrta, *as* Apẽrtúra.
Apẽrtíssimo, *most open, most manifest.*
Apẽrto, *open, opened. Also a man borst.*
Apẽrtúra, *an opening, an ouerture, a gap. Also a breach made by assault. Also a leake in a ship. Also a bursting of a mans cods.*
A pésce spína, *a kinde of worke called hearing-bone.*
A péso traboccánte, *full or downe waight.*
A petẽnza, *a greedie desiring or coueting.*
Apétere, péto, petéi, petúto, *to long for, or haue an appetite vnto, to couet, or wish for.*
Apetibile, *to be wished or longed for.*
Apetire, tísco, títo, *as* Apétere.
Apetitéuole, *as* Apetitiuo.
Apetitiáne, *at the request or instance.*
Apetitiuaménte, *with a good appetite.*
Apetitíuo, *sauorie, pleasing the appetite.*
Apetíto, *a stomake or an appetite.*
Apetitóso, *that hath an appetite.*
Apẽttáre, *to fasten or cling vnto. Also when a horse doth carie his head so low that he toucheth his breast with it. Also to breast or bosome vnto.*
A pẽtto, *in comparison, in respect. Also a pursinesse or shortnesse of breath or winde. Also front to front or right ouer against.*
A pẽtto a pẽtto, *front, breast to breast.*
A pẽzza, *a while since.*
Apẽzzáre, *to piece vnto.*
A pẽzzo, *by pieces.*
A pẽzzo a pẽzzo, *piece by piece.*
Aphác, *as* Apác.
Apharác, *a tree like Arabnen that beareth twice a yeare.*
Apherém, *the coursest starch floure.*
Apheréfi, *a figure that taketh a letter or syllable from the beginning of a word.*
A'phia, *a kinde of great sea fish.*
A'phro, *a kind of wild Poppie.*
Aphorísmo, *a generall rule or prescription or position in Physicke. Also a briefe document or sentence.*
Apro di fiáce, *a stone red and white.*
Aphronítro, *the fome of Saltpeter.*
Aphroscorodóne, *a kind of Garelyke.*
A'pi, *all manner of bees.*
A piacére, *at pleasure. Also pleasure.*
A piacimẽnto, *at will and pleasure.*
A piána víte, *a kind of vine.*
A pián piáno, *very slowly and softly.*
A piaría, *a place where bees are kept. Also the trade of keeping bees and making of hony.*
A pián pásso, *with a slow pace.*
Apiástra, *as* Apáruolo.
A piástra armáto, *armed at all assaies.*
Apiástro, *the herb Balme, or Balme gentle. Also the wild Ash.*
Apiáte, *resembling bees or flies.*
Apíbre, *a kind of wild Beeue or Oxe.*
Apibúc, *a strange beast of some Pagans deemed a Prophet and adored as a God.*
Apicciáre, *as* Appicciáre.
Apicé, *a teg or sheepe with a little head and woull vnder it's belly. Also a place where one setteth his foot. Also a foot-stoole.*
A picco, *adv. betwen or pell as milstones are with hammers.*
A piè, A piédi, *on foot. Also at the foot. Also neere vnto or hard by.*
A piéde asciútto, *dry footed.*
A piédi d'óca, *as the foot of a goose.*
A piéne véle, *with full spred sailes.*
A piéno, *at full, fully, throughly.*
A piéno arbítrio, *at full free will.*
A pién pópolo, *in view of all men.*
A piè núdo, *bare footed or bare feet.*
A piè sciútto, *dry foot.*
A piè simontáre, *to light on foot.*
Apifére, *bee-bringing or bee bearing.*
Apigionáre, *to farme, to rent, to demise.*
A pigióne, *at rent, in farme, to hire.*
Apihuólo, *a filly gull, a foolish noddy.*
Apiláisco, *gold ore punned an beaten in mortars before it can be molten.*
Apilottáre, *as* Appilottáre.
A'pio, *as* A'ppio.
Apiólo, *a kind of green apple.*
A piombíno, *leuell, by line and measure.*
A piómbo, *downe right, perpendicular.*
A pirámide, *Pily in armory.*
Apirinóne, *a kind of Pomegranate.*
Apirócolo, *absurd, vnexperienced.*
Apiróne, *vnrefined gold ore. Also Sulpher-viue or quicke brimstone.*
Apiróto, *a Ruby or Carbunkle stone.*
Apísso, *a blacke stone pointed with blew veines, which once heated keeps his heat seauen daies after.*
Apitacóre, *a tree that beareth Amber.*
A più módi, *many manner of waies.*
A più non pósso, *with might and maine.*
A più potére, *with all might and maine.*
A più tẽmpo, *with more time and leasure.*
A plácito, *at will and pleasure.*
Aplaúdere, *as* Applaúdere.
Aplaúso, *as* Applaúso.
Aplísie, *a kind of course rugged spunge.*
Apocalísi, *a reuelation or a vision.*
Apocalíttico, *that speaketh of visions.*
Apocino, *a kind of hearb or weed.*
Apocinóne, *a certaine bone that represseth the fury of mad dogs.*
A póco, *by little, within a little.*
A póco a póco, *by little and little.*
Apócopa, *an abridging of the last letter or syllable of a word.*
Apocopáre, *to cut of the last syllable or letter of a word.*
Apócopo, *vsed for a man gelded.*
Apócrisa, *a thing hidden, the originall whereof is not knowen.*
Apóda, *a kind of Martinet without feet.*
Apogéi, *winds rising out of the ground.*
Apogéo, *that point of heauen wherein the Sunne or any other planet is furthest from the center of the earth.*
Apoglicármi, *a disease in the gums or teeth.*
Apográfo, *a copy, a draught, or extract.*
Apolétto, *the greatest kind of the Tunny. Also a piece of Tunny sold in the market.*

Apolinári,

Apolinári, *the hearb Henbane.*
Apologia, *an excuse or purgation.*
Apólogo, *a tale or lesson for good manners.*
Apóma, *a medicine helping without parne.*
Apophiáde, *certaine strings hanging to the entrailes.*
Apophísi, *that part of a bone which the Anatomists call the prouisses.*
Apoplēsía, *an insensiblenesse or numnesse, an apoplexy, a taking away of mouing, breathing and feeling.*
Apoplēticа vēna, *the veine to be opened in an apoplexy, but whether of the tongue, or nose, or iugular, or head veine in the arme, or in the ankle, is a question.*
Apoplētico, *one subiect to apoplexies.*
Aporogie, *certaine impressions in the aire, falling or shooting of starrs.*
Apossessionáre, *to impossesse.*
A pósta, *for the nonce, expressly.*
A pósta fátta, *of set purpose or apointment.*
Apostatamēnte, *of purpose set a part.*
Apostáre, *as* Appostáre.
Apostasía, *a backesliding or revolting from one religion to another.*
Apóstata, *a renouncer of his religion.*
Apostatáre *to abiure ones religion.*
Apostēma, *an impostume.*
Apestēmáre, *to impostumate.*
Apesteparmísino, *a cutting away of a bone with a wound.*
Apostícciáre, *to counterfait by art.*
A posticcio, *counterfait, made by Art.*
Apostoláto, *an Apostleship.*
Apostólico, *Apostle-like, Apostolicall.*
Apostolizzáre, *to preach, or play the Apostle.*
Apóstolo, *an Apostle.*
Apóstrophe Apóstrofe, *a signe denoting the taking away the last or first vowell of a word. Also a figure in speech as when one conuerteth his speach from one partie to another, as from the present to the absent.*
Apostrofáre, *looke* Apóstrofe.
Apotéca, *any kind of shop.*
Apotecário, *of or belonging to a shop.*
Apotecáro, *a shop-keeper.*
Apotēgma, *a short or wittie sentence.*
Apotelēsima, *a calculation or declaration of the starres at ones nativitie.*
Apotheósi, *a canonization, or consecration.*
Apotósi, *a disease when the haires about ones body fall and shed.*
Appaciaménto, *an appasing.*
Appaciáre, *to appease, to pacifie.*
Appaciéuole, *that may be appeased.*
Appadulaménto, *an enmarishing.*
Appadulare, *as* Impaludáre.
Appagáre, *to appay, to content, to satisfie.*
Appágo, *appaide, content, satisfied.*
Appaiáre, *to pare, to couple vnto.*
Appalesáre, *to reueale, to manifest.*
Appalottoláre, *to make or reduce into round balls. Also to clam or sticke close vnto.*
Appaltaménto, *a farming, a demising.*
Appaltáre, *to farme, to demise.*
Appaltatóre, *a farmer or renter.*
Appaltatuólo, *idem.*
Appálto, *a demise, a fee farming.*
Appaludaménto, *an enmarishing.*
Appaludáre, *as* Impaludáre.
Appaméndo, *the map of the world.*
Appannáre, *to stop or dim the light. Also to couer or cloke with clothes.*
Appannáte, *drawing bord windowes.*
Appannatótto, *pampred, well fed, glim fat.*
Apparaménto, *any making ready Also as* Apparáto.
Apparáre, *to learne. Also as* Apparecchiáre.
Apparáre sénno, *to learne wit.*
Apparáto, *learned. Also prepared.*
Apparáto, *a preparation, a garnishment. Also any abillment of war.*
Apparecchiaménto, *a preparing, or making ready.*
Apparecchiáre, *to prepare, to dight, to set in order. Also to couer or lay the bord.*
Apparécchio, *a preparing, a digthing or making ready.*
Appareggiáre, *to equall, to match.*
Apparentáre, *to ally by mariage.*
Apparēnte, *apparant, manifest.*
Apparentemēnte, *apparantly.*
Apparentissimamēnte, *most apparently.*
Apparēnza, *apparance, apparition.*
Apparere, páro, párfi, párso, *to appeare, to seeme vnto.*
Appariménto, *an appearing, a seeming.*
Apparire, risco, rito, *to appeare.*
Appariscēnte, *apparant, appearing. Also comely, seemly, of a good presence.*
Appariscēnza, *apparance. Also an apparition or illusion. Also comelinesse or seemlinesse.*
Apparitióne, *an apparition.*
Apparitóre, *an apparitor, a peritor, a sumner. Also a catchpole, a beadle.*
Apparitória, *the hearb pelitory of the wall.*
Apparsióne, *an appearing or apparition.*
Appartáre, *to part, to withdraw a part.*
Appartaménto, *a dividence, a separation.*
Appartatamēnte, *severally, apart.*
Appartáto, *parted, severall, a sunder.*
Appartenēnte, *appertaining or belonging vnto.*
Appartenēnza, *appurtenance, belonging.*
Appartenére, *to belong, or pertaine vnto.*
Appartire, tisco. tito, *as* Appartáre.
Appassáre, *to wither, to faire or fade away.*
Appassionáre, *to appassionate.*
Appassire, fisco, sito, *as* Appassáre.
Appastáre, *to knead or make paste. Also to be paste. Also to lay in paste. Also to bait a hooke. Also to cram, to mew or fatten any poultry. Also to make clammy.*
Appastáto cappóne, *a crammed Capon.*
Appatumáre, *to appease or wheesht vp. Also to patch or botch together.*
Appellábile, *that may be appealed.*
Appellagióne, *an appeale or a challenge.*
Appellare, *to appeale, to call, to challenge.*
Appellatióne, *an appellation.*
Appellatiuo, *that may be appealed.*
Appello, *an appeale, a challenge.*
Appendere, péndo, pési, pendúto, *to hange on.*
Appendice, *an appendix, a penthouse.*
Appendio, *sloping, downe-hanging.*
Appensióne, *a downe-hanging, a penthouse.*
Appertenēnte, *pertaining, belonging vnto.*
Appertenēnza, *appurtenance, belonging.*
Appertenére, *to pertaine and belong vnto.*
Appestáre, *to infect with contagion.*
Appetēnza *as* Apetēnza.
Appetibile *as* Apetibile.
Appetire *as* Apetere.
Appetitiuo *as* Apetitiuo.
Appetito *as* Apetito.
Appetitóso *as* Apetitóso.
Appettáre *as* Apettáre.
Appētto *as* A pētto.
Appeuerare, *to season with pepper.*
Appeuerátа, *a sauce or potage of pepper.*
A ppia, *a kinde of very good apple.*
Appiacére, *in sport, at pleasure.*
Appianáre, *to make plaine or leuell.*
Appiáno, *a colour vsed by Painters.*
Appiastráre, *as* Appiastricciáre.
Appiastricciáre, *to bedawbe, to beplaister, to beleme. Also to clam or sticke together.*
Appiattáre, *to squat or lie downe flat.*
Appiátto, *squat, flat, close lurking.*
Appiccáre, *to hang, to fasten, to cleave vnto.*
Appiccárla a qualcúno, *to fasten a iest vpon one, to make one su allow a gudgion.*
Appiccaticcio, *clammy, glewish, barrish.*

Appiccatúra,

Appiccatúra, *a fastening vnto, a hanging.*
Appicciáre, *to enkindle, to inflame. Also to pitch or settle in battell array.*
Appicciár cámpo, *to pitch a field.*
Appiccioláre, *to lessen to make little.*
Appícco *a fastening, a holdfast.*
Appiè *as* A piè.
Appigionáre, *as* Apigionáre.
Appigióne *as* Apigione.
Appigliáre, *to take hold of.*
Appigrire, *to make or become slothfull.*
Appilottáre, *to binde, to fetter to manickle.*
A'ppio, *Smallage. Also Parsley.*
A'ppio catallino, *the hearbe Alisanders.*
A'ppio císca, *wilde or horse-radish.*
Applándere, pláudo, plási, pláuso, *to applaud or clap hands for ioy.*
Applaudiménto, *an applauding.*
Applàuso, *an applause or clapping of hands.*
Applicábile, *that may be applied.*
Applicáre *to apply or refer vnto.*
Applicatióne, *an application.*
Applúda, *the chaffe of Panicke.*
A'ppo, *by neare. Also in respect, in comparison. Also with or in.*
Appoderáre, *to giue might vnto.*
Appodestáre, *to giue authority vnto.*
Appogare, *to stifle, to smother.*
Appoggiáre, *to leane vnto, to rest vpon.*
Appoggiatóio, *a stay or leaning prop.*
Appóggio, *a rest, a stay or leaning vpon.*
Appoiéso, *leaning or staying vpon. Also a gull, a ninie, a silly foole.*
Appónere, *as* Appórre.
Appenitóre, *an chuller, an imputer.*
Appontáre *as* Appuntáre.
Appentaménto *as* Appuntaménto.
Appónto, *point by point, pat, iumpt, in the nicke, euen, so iust.*
Appoplêssia *as* Apoplêssia.
Appoplêtico *as* Apoplêtico.
Appopoláre, *to people to store.*
Appórre, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to appone, to oppose. Also to obiect, to impute or charge with. Also to hit or guesse a truth. Also to lay against.*
Apportáre, *to bring or beare vnto.*
Apportatóre, *a bringer or bearer vnto.*
Appositióne, *an apposing or laying against. Also a charge or imputation. Also a guessing of a truth.*
Appositiuo, *that which may be opposed, or laid vnto. Also supposed.*
Appositiuo padre, *a supposed father.*
Appossessionáre, *to empossesse.*
Appósta *as* A pósta.
Appostáre, *to heede, to marke, Also to appoint or prefix.*
Appostícciáre *as* Apostícciáre.
Appostíccio pádre, *a supposed father.*
Appósto, *apponed, laid vnto. Also guessed.*
Appóstolo, *an Apostle.*
Appostúmo *as* Posthúmo.
Appozzáre, *to plunge vnder water.*
Appregiáre *as* Apprezzáre.
Appréndere, préndo, préſi, préſo, *to learne. Also to take hold of, to apprehend.*
Apprendiménto, *a learning.*
Apprenditóre, *a learner an Apprentise.*
Apprensióne, *apprehension.*
Apprensiua, *apprehension or conceit.*
Apprensiuo, *apprehensiue.*
Apprehéndere, *to apprehend.*
Apprehendiménto, *an apprehending.*
Apprehensióne, *apprehension.*
Apprehensibile, *that may be apprehended.*
Apprehensiuo, *apprehensiue.*
Appresentáre, *to present vnto.*
Apprêso, *learned. Also taken hold of. Also curdled as soure milke.*
Apprêssaménto, *an approaching.*
Apprêssáre, *to approach or come neere.*
Apprêsso, *by neere. Also after or behind. Also beside, or more ouer. Also in respect.*
Appresiaménto, *any preparation.*
Appresiáre, *to prepare, to make ready. Also to speed or dispatch.*
Apprêsto, *any making ready.*
Apprètiáre *as* Apprêzzáre.
Apprêzzáre, *to prise, to esteeme. Also to rate or sease prises or men.*
Apprêzzo, *at a price, for money hire or reward. Also at a rate.*
Appricciólo *as* Capricciólo.
Appriuáre, *to make priuate or familiar.*
Appriuatióne, *a priuacy a taming.*
Approbábile, *allowable.*
Approbáre *to approoue, to allow.*
Approbatióne, *an approbation.*
Approcciáre, *to approach or come neere.*
Approcciéuole, *that may be approached.*
Appredáre, *to make or become valerous as one full of prowes. Also to doe one much good when he eateth. Also to come to shore. Also to herd and grapie as ships. Also to helpe, to rescue, succour, or as sea-men say to come vp to one.*
Appresittáre, *to profit.*
Appresumáre, *to perfume.*
Appropiáre, *to appropriate, to fit.*
Appropiatióne, *an appropriation.*
Appropiatissimo, *most proper, most fit.*
Appropinquáre, *to approach, to come neere.*
Appropinquatióne, *an approaching vnto.*
Appropinquéuole, *approachable.*
Appropriábile, *appropriable.*
Appropriáre, *to appropriate.*
Appropriatióne *an appropriation.*
Appropriáto, *appropriated, fit for.*
Approssimánte, *approaching.*
Approssimáre, *to approach, to neighbour.*
Approssimatióne, *neereneſſe proximitie.*
Approssiméuole, *approachable.*
Approuagióne, *an approbation.*
Approuánza, *an approbation.*
Approuáre, *to allow to approoue.*
Approuatióne, *an approbation.*
Approuéuole, *allowable.*
Appugnáre *as* Oppugnáre.
Appuleráre, *to make faire, to beautifie.*
Appúlso, *a naturall impulsion. Also an arriuing, an approaching or comming in.*
Appuntaménto, *an appointment.*
Appuntáre, *to appoint, to prefix. Also to set ones foote against any thing. Also to vnderprop or stay vp. Also to tie or binde fast vnto. Also to lay to ones charge, to be captious in finding faultes, or to carpe at every trifle. Also to make sharpe, pointed.*
Appuntáre vn Pêzzo, *to set a peece to nill.*
Appuntatóre, *as* Appuntino.
Appuntêlláre, *to vnderprop.*
Appuntino, *a nice finde-fault, a carper, a Momus. Also to the vtmost point.*
Appúnto, *iust, the moment of any time.*
Appúnto, *adve, right so, point by point.*
Apputidire, disco, dito, *as* Appuzzáre.
Appuzzáre, *to be stinke, to fill with a stinke.*
Appuzzeláre *as* Appuzzáre.
Aprêndere, *as* Appréndere.
Aprenditóre, *a learner.*
Aprchêndere, *as* Apprehêndere.
Aprehensióne, *an apprehension.*
Aprensibile, *that may be apprehended.*
Aprensiuo, *apprehensiue, conceitfull.*
Aprêssáre, *to approach or come neere.*
Aprêsso, *as* Apprêsso.
Aprêtiáre, *as* Apprezzáre.
A prêtio, *at a price, at a rate.*
A prêzzo, *at a price, or for hire.*
Apricità, *the Sunne shining in winter.*
Aprico, *wide open to the sunne, bleake.*
A priéghi, *at the earnest sute or request.*
Aprile, *the moneth of Aprill.*
Aprilino, *of the moneth of Aprill.*

A príma,

A prima, *at first. Also at primero.*
A prima giúnta, *at the first comming.*
Apriménto, *an opening, an overture.*
Aprina, *flesh or venison of wildbore.*
Aprire, ápro, aprij & apêrsi. Apêrto, *to open, to set open. Also to declare, to expound.*
Aprítiuo, *opening in operation.*
Aprit ore, *an opener.*
Aprítura, *as* Apêrtúra.
Aprniáre, *as* Apprjuáre.
A'pro, *a kind of beast with great teeth, some take it for a wilde Boare.*
Aprónia, *the blacke Brionie. Also a kind of wild blacke vine or grape.*
Aproniáne, *a kind of Plum-tree.*
Aproportiône, *proportionably.*
Apropriáre, *to appropriate.*
Apropriatióne, *an appropriation.*
Aprósti, *an hearbe that drawes fire vnto it.*
Aprúgno, *the loyne of a wild beare or hogge.*
A pruóua, *for the nonce, expresly. Also vpon proofe or triall. Also in striuing or contending manner. Also to the vtmost of ones power.*
Apsitône, *a stone that being once hote keepes his heate seaven daies after.*
Aptóto, *without case, as some nounes.*
A'pua. Aphuéno, *a kind of fish engendred of raine and showers.*
Apuntaménto, *an appointment.*
Apuntáre, *as* Appuntáre.
Apuntatamênte, *exactly, point by point.*
Apuntíno, *point by point, distinctly.*
Apúnto, *as* Appénto.
Apuzzêlláre, *to wound, to hurt, to plague, to mischarfe.*
A quadrétti, *loseng in armorie.*
A qualúngue módo, *howsoeuer.*
A quándo, *against when, sometimes.*
A quándo a quándo, *now and then, sometimes.*
A quárti, *quarterly in armorie,*
A quartiêri, *quartered as armes be.*
Aquattáre, *as* Appiattáre.
A quáttro, *by foure and foure.*
A quattr'ócchi, *face to face, boldly.*
A quêllo chè, *by that, as for as.*
A quêllo, *by that, as farre as.*
A quésta vólta, *at this time. Also this way, or toward this way.*
A quésti dì, *in these daies.*
A quésto, *by this, as farre as.*
Aquetáre, *to quiet, to whesht.*
Aquéto, *quietly, in quiet manner.*
Aquì, *here, hither, hitherto.*
Aquicêli, *confected kernels of Pine-apples.*
Aquifólio, *the Holy, or Hulver tree, the Ilex or Mast-holme tree.*
A'quila, *any kinde of Eagle. Also a star called the Eagle star. Also a kinde of fish. Also a coyne in Germanie.*
A'quila marina, *an Osprave Eagle.*
Aquilástro, *a Buzzard.*
Aquilêgia, *Setwall or Columbine.*
Aquilina, *as* Aquilêgia.
Aquilino, *eagle-like, naso aquilino, a long beaked or hooked nose. Also columbine colour.*
Aquilône, *the Northren parts, the North-winde. Also a great eagle. Also a fish much esteemed in Rome.*
Aquilonáre, *of, or belonging to the northren parts or windes.*
A quinci, *hence, or hence-from.*
A quinci quindi, *hence and thence.*
A quindi, *thence, or thence from.*
A quindi quinci, *thence and hence.*
A quiui, *there or thither.*
A quiui intórno, *there abouts.*
Aquositâ, *waterishnesse, moistnesse.*
A'ra, *as* A'ia. *Also an Altar or sanctuary. Also a star neere Scorpio, called the Alter star.*
Arabáscio, *a souldiours cassocke or mandilion.*
Arabbiáre, *as* Arrabbiáre.
Arábica, *a kind of gum. Also enraged.*
Arábile, *arable land, ploughable.*
Arabice, *a kind of poore leane Date.*
Arabísmo, *tasting of Arabia.*
Arábo, *an arabian horse, man or stone.*
Aráca, *a kind of venemous serpent.*
Aracêlle, *a kind of mushrom todestoole.*
Aráchnen, *the wild Purcelane. Also a kind of wild tree.*
Aracnóide, *a thin skin of the eie.*
Aráco, *an hearb good to eat in Egypt.*
A racólta, *by gathering or collection as harueft is gathered in, looke* Sonáre.
A ragátta, *strivingly, as at musse.*
A ragióne, *reasonably, good cause why, with reason, justly, lawfully. Also according to right, tale, waight or measure.*
Aragna, *a spiders web, a fowlers net.*
Aragno, *a spinning spider.*
Arâldo, *a herald, an interpreter.*
Aranáta, *a beast in India, bearded as a goat, mouthed, and footed as an ape.*
Arancáre, *to shed away. Also to swagger or lash out, to waste or lauish.*
Arancatóre, *a swagrer, a lauisher.*
Arância, Arángia, *an orenge.*
Aranciáta, *oraugiado. Also balme or balme gentle.*
Arâncio Arángio, *a Orenge tree.*
Arancadire, disco, dito, *as* Rancire.
Arâncido, *as* Rancido.
Arancirê, cisco, cito, *as* Rancire.
A ránda, *hardly, with much adoe.*
A ránda a ránda, *anenst, close vnto.*
A randêllo, *looke* Randêllo.
Aranda, *the fourth cote or tunicle of the eies.*
Arandò, *a crab fish called Saint Bernard the hermit.*
Aráre, *to plough or harrow ground.*
Arasáre, *to shaue, as* Rasáre.
A rásо, *plaine as it were shauen.*
A rastêllo, *with labels in armory.*
A ráta, *ratably, shauingly.*
A ráta portióne, *by equall portion.*
Arátij, *a kind of figs.*
Aratióne, *ploughing, tilling.*
Aratiuo, *arable, ploughable.*
Arátolo, *a shallow stitch or ploughing.*
Aratóre, *a harrower, an aker man, a ploughman. Also a kind of fish, which who toucheth hath presently an ague, and let goe is presently healed.*
Aratráre, *as* Artoráre.
Arátro, *a plough. Also a harrow.*
Aratúra, *a harrowing, a ploughing.*
Arazzaménti, *hangings of Aras.*
Arazzáre, *to tapistry with Aras worke.*
Arazzarie, *Aras workes.*
Arázzi, *Aras hangings.*
Arbágio, *a kind of course woollen stuffe.*
Arbalêstra, *a crosse bow, a stone bow.*
Arbatráfia, *a kind of venemous serpent.*
A'rbe, *a kind of grashopper or locust.*
A'rbero, *as* A'lbero.
A'rbia.
Arbicócche, *the fruit Apricots.*
Arbintro, *vsed for* Laberinto.
Arbitráre, *to award, to arbitrate. Also to thinke or suppose.*
Arbitrário, *arbitrary.*
Arbitráto, *arbitrated. Also a compromise.*
Arbitratóre, *an arbitrator, a iudge.*
Arbitrio, *arbitrement, an award.*
A'rbitro, *an awarder, an arbitrator.*
Arbolino, *a fish called a Bleake.*
Arboráre, *as* Alboráre.
Arborário, *of or belonging to a tree.*
Arboráta, *an arbor or bowre of trees.*
A'rbore, *as* A'lbero.
Arboreggiáre, *to branch, as* Alberâre.
Arborêo, *branchy or tree spreading.*
Arborífero, *plant or tree bearing.*
Arboréllo, *branchie or full of trees.*
Arbricócolo, *an apricot tree or fruit.*
Arbuscêllo, *any shrub or yong tree.*
Arbústo, *any shrub, bramble, brake or brier. Also any yong grone, copse or thicket. Also a kind of little Cedar tree.*
Arbustóso, *shrubbie, full of bushes.*
Arbúto, *an arbute or strawberrie tree.*
A'rca, *an Arke, as Arch, a Chest. Also a tombe or a vault.*
A'rca di Nóe, *Noes Arke. Also a certaine signe in heauen.*
Arcadére, *an archer, a bowman.*
Arcaito, *a Captaine or keeper of a castle.*
Arcále, *as* Forcêlla.
Arcámo, *the backe or chine bone of any creature. Also any rib bone without flesh.*
Arcanaménte, *secretly in hidden manner.*

Arcángelo,

Arcángelo, *an Arke-angell.*
Arcáni, *the secrets or secrecies of heauen.*
A'rca panária, *as* Madia.
Arcáre, *to arch or bend as a bow.*
Arcáto, *a Bowier. Also an Archer.*
Arcáse, *a bird called a Curlue.*
Arcáta, *a blow or shot of a bow. Also an arch of a bridge, a bending.*
Arcatóre, *an archer, a bow-man.*
Arcáuola, *a great grandmothers mother.*
Arcáuolo, *a great grandfathers father.*
Arcazzéne, *a rauenous sea-fowle.*
Arcêra, *a Woodcock, or a Snite.*
Arcêlle, *a kind of Scallop or such shell fish. Also a kind of mushrom toadestoole*
Archeggiáre, *to bend or arch, as a bow. Also to professe arcuery.*
Archeláde, *a kinde of Date full of good liquor.*
Archetipo, *after the originall coppy.*
Archétto, *a little bow, a sidling-sticke. Also a racket. Also a spring to catch birds.*
Archezolfina, *a kinde of wilde white grape or vine. Also the hearb Briony.*
Archibugiare, *to shoote, hit, or kill with any kind of gun, caliuer, or pistell.*
Archibugiáro, *a gun or caliuer maker.*
Archibugiáta, *a blow or shot with any gun or caliuer.*
Archibugiêre, *a gunner, an harquebusier, a musketter, a shot.*
Archibugieria, *shot or harquebusery.*
Archibugiétto, *a small harquebut, petronell, pistoll, dag or horse mans piece.*
Archibúgio, *a harquebuse, a caliuer, a gun, a musket, a pistoll.*
Archibúgio à miccio, *a snaphance piece.*
Archibúgio da bráccio, *a shooting or fowling piece.*
Archibúgio da crócco, *a harquebut a crocke.*
Archibúgio da focile, *idem.*
Archibúgio da ruóta, *idem.*
Archabugióne da pósta, *a musket of rest.*
Archiciócco, *an Artichocke.*
Archiciófo, *an artichocke.*
Archiconfratêrnità, *a chiefe fraternity or brotherhood.*
Archidiácono, *an archdeacon.*
Archidiáscolo, *a principall disciple.*
Archidiáuolo, *an archdiuell.*
Archididáscolo, *a chiefe disciple.*
Archidúca, *an archduke.*
Archiducáto, *an archdukedome.*
Archiduchéssa, *an archduchesse.*
Archiéra, *a stike hole to shoot out at.*
Archiêro, *as archer, a bow man.*
Archigerónte, *a chiefe in auctority among old men, or that hath the chiefe ouersight of the prouision of a Princes household. Also one that hath the ouersight and survay or controuling of a Princes workes.*
Archilóco, *a chiefe place or situation.*
Archilogia, *idle prating or speaking.*
Archilogo, *a chiefe pratler, an idle speaker.*
Archilóici, *a kind of verses.*
Archimandrita, *a gouernor, a rector, a chiefe Prior or Prelate.*
Archimia, *as* Alchimia.
Archimimo, *a chiefe plaier of a comedy.*
Archimista, *an alchimist, a chimicke.*
Archipastóre, *a chiefe shepheard.*
Archipéndolo, *a plummet that carpenters vse to leuell worke by.*
Archipendoláre, *to leuell by a plummet.*
Archipénzolo, *as* Archipéndolo.
Archipenzoláre, *as* Archipendoláre.
Archipêzzolo, *as* Archipéndolo.
Archipiráta, *an arch or chiefe pirate.*
Archiposia, *the onset of drinking.*
Archisátrapo, *as* Arcisátrapo.
Archisinagógo, *an arch priest or chiefe ruler in the synagogues.*
Architettáre, *to build according to rule.*
Architétto, *a builder, an architect.*
Architettónico, *pertaining to the master carpenter or chiefe deuiser of any worke.*
Architettóniche árti, *artes that are the foundations of other arts, fundamentall arts.*
Architettóre, *a builder, an architect.*
Architettúra, *architecture, building.*
Architthaláſſo, *a chiefe Admirall at sea, a chiefe generall of a Fleet.*
Architriclíno, *as* Architriclíus.
Architráue, *as* Arcotráue.
Architricliuo, *a master of a house, or chiefe ruler of a feast, a sewer. Also a marshall of the great hall or of the houshold.*
Archiuescouáto, *an Archbishopricke.*
Archiuéscouo, *an Archbishop.*
Archiuio, *as* Arcius.
Archiuista, *a keeper of monuments, rowles or ancient records.*
Archiuo, *as* Arcius.
Archiuoltáre, *to arch roofe, to archuolt.*
Archiuólto, *an arch or valted roofe. Also arch roofed or valted.*
A'rcia, *a woodcocke, or a snite.*
Arciádna, *an hearb in Egypt good to eat.*
Arciáfino, *an arch asse.*
Arciáuola, *as* Arcáuola, *a dopchicken.*
Arciáuolo, *as* Arcáuolo.
Arcicánna, *an archpipe or throate, tu ménti pêr le arcicánne dêlla gola, thou lyest in thy very great archthroate.*
Arcichiáro, *most cleare or manifest.*
Arciciócchi, *Artichockes.*
Arcicióffi, *artichockes.*
Arcidiácono, *an archdeacon.*
Arcidiaconáto, *an archdeaconry.*
Arcidúca, *an archduke.*
Arciducáto, *an archdukedome.*
Arciduchéssa, *an archduchesse.*
Arciére, *an archer, a bowman, vsed also for such as be of a kings or Princes gard. Also a kind of dry measure.*
Arcifanfána, *a bolgoblin, a archgoodfellow, an illusion, a hag.*
Arcifanfanáre, *to play the bolgoblin. Also to play the gull.*
Arcifanfáno, *a chiefe gull, an archcoxcombe, a chiefe find fault.*
Arcifánfo, *as* Arcifanfáno.
Arcifelice, *most happy.*
Arcifelice buonissimamássimo, *most happy good and chiefe.*
Arcignáre, *to loure, to bend, to frowne, to skoule, to pout, to grim.*
Arcigno, *lowring, frowning, skouling, pouting grim, sowre looking.*
Arcignolo, *as* Arcigno.
Arcigolóso, *an archglutton, a gormand.*
Arcigolosità, *archglottony.*
A'rcio, *the Glote or clot-burne.*
Arcionáta, *any archroofe, or valted frame, the vpper part of an ouen or coach.*
Arcióne, *the arson or sadle bow.*
Arcipánca, *vsed of Catoffice a Prince of formes or stooles, a chiefe scholler of a schoole.*
Arcipoltróne, *an arch knaue or villen.*
Arcipréſſo, *a kind of chiefe cipresse tree.*
Arcipréte, *an archpriest.*
Arcipreteria, *the order of chiefe priesthood.*
Arcipréuedo, *an Archpriest.*
Arcirodomontáta, *an arch bragging.*
Arcirodomontéuole, *arch boasting.*
Arcisagrestáno, *a chiefe sexton.*
Arcisátrapo, *a chiefe great ruler, president or Captaine, a chiefe peere of a realme.*
Arcisátripo, *as* Arcisátrapo.
Arcissa, *a kind of wagon, coach or cart.*
Arciuescouále, *belonging to an Archbishop.*
Arciuescouáto, *an archbishopricke.*
Arciuéscouo, *an archbishop.*
Arciuista, *as* Archiuista.
Arciuo, *a treasury of monuments, charters or rowles, a place where records or euidences be kept. Also the chancery or exchequer office, or the office of the master of the rowles. Also the Arches or spirituall court.*
A'rco, *any kind of bow, a tiller of a bow. Also an arch. Also a kind of racke or torture vsed in Italy to make men confesse.*
A'rco baléno, *Iris, or the raine bow.*
Arcobalista, *a crosse bow, a steelebow.*
Arcobugiáre, *as* Archibugiáre.
Arcobugiáta, *as* Archibugiáta.

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Arcobugiáro, *as* Archubugiáro.
Arcobugiére, *as* Archubugiére.
Arcobugieria, *as* Archubugieria.
Arcobúgio, *looke well* Archibúzio.
A'rco celéſte, *the raine bow or Iris.*
A'rco dell' óſſo, *the ridge bone of the backe.*
Arcoino, *bending, bow like.*
Arcolágio, *as* Arcoláio.
Arcoláio, *a reele or vice for yarne.*
Arcoláj, *fooliſh humors, caſtles in the aire, raising fancies.*
A'rcolo, *as* Arcoláio.
Arconcélli, *little arches or bowes.*
Arcónti, *the name of an ancient magiſtrate in Athens.*
Arcóntici, *certaine hereticks that denied the reſurrection of the fleſh, and ſaid the world was made by Princes.*
Arcopágo, *a chiefe ſenate of excellent men in Athens of no certaine number.*
Arcopéndolo, *as* Archipéndolo. *Alſo a fiſh called in Latine Zygæna.*
Arcóra, *the plurall of* A'rco.
Arcorário, *as* Alcorário.
Arcotráue, *any croſſe or chiefe beame.*
Arcotriumphánte, *a pageant or triumphant charriot.*
Arcouólta, *an arch or vault.*
Arcouoltáre, *to arch or vault.*
Arctúro, *a ſtar by the taile of Vrſa Maior.*
Arcuíno, *crooked, bow-like.*
Ardéa, *a Moore-hen. Alſo a Hearon.*
Ardélia, *a medling or curioſity of mens affaires.*
Ardélio, *a buſie-body, medler in others matters, one that hath an eare in others boates.*
Ardénte, *burning, ardent, hote.*
Ardénza, *burning, ardency, heate.*
Ardéolo, *a Hearon.*
A'rdere, árdo, árſi, árſo, *to burne.*
Ardibile, *that may burne.*
Ardiménto, *daring, hardineſſe.*
Ardimentóſo, *full of daring or hardineſſe.*
Ardire, diſco, díto, *to dare. Alſo daring, courage, ſtoutneſſe, hardineſſe.*
Arditaménte, *daringly, boldly, hardilie.*
Arditánza, *courage, daringneſſe, hardineſſe.*
Arditéllo, *a malepert ſawcy fellow.*
Arditézza, *hardineſſe, daringneſſe.*
Ardíto, *bould, hardy, daring. Alſo dared.*
Ardoéſa, *a precious ſtone wherein are naturally the pictures of beaſts and birds.*
A'rdola *as* Ardoéſa.
Ardóre, *heate, burning ardency.*
Arduità, *difficulty, hardineſſe or vneaſineſſe to climbe or reach vnto.*
A'rduo, *hard, difficult, vneaſie or painfull to be attained.*
Arêa, *as* Aiuóla. *Alſo a word vſed in law importing a mans land from the ground vp to the ikyes. Alſo the ſurface or vppermoſt part of any thing. Alſo the field or ground of any ſkutchion or armes.*
Arêa circoláre, *the name of a ſtarre or ſigne in heauen.*
Arecáre, *to reach vnto. Alſo to bring vnto. Alſo to take vnto.*
Arefátto, *drie ſcorched by the Sunne, parched through heate.*
Arégano, *Origan or wilde Marioram.*
Aregáta, Aregázza, *a piot or wood-pie.*
Aremólco, Aremóldo. *Looke* Remúlco.
Àremúlco. *Looke* Remúlco.
Aréna, *any grauell or ſand.*
Arenacéo, *any thing liuing or breeding in ſand or grauell. Alſo that is of the colour or quality of grauell or ſand.*
Arenále, *grauelly, ſandy, gritty.*
Arenáre, *to grauell, to engrauell, to run or ſticke in ſands as ſome ſhipes.*
Arendaménto, *a yeelding, the fruites or rents that any thing yeeldeth.*
Arendáre, *to demiſe, to farme, to let.*
Arendatóre, *a Farmer. Alſo a Tenant.*
Aréndere *as* Réndere.
Arendaménto *as* Arendaménto,
Arénga, *an Oration, an harangue, a ſet ſpeech. Alſo an hearing fiſh.*
Arengáre, *to make a ſet ſpeech.*
Arengatóre, *an Orator, a publicke ſpeaker.*
Arenino *as* Armelino.
Arenóſo, *grauelly, ſandy, gritty.*
Arênte, *anenſt, a neuſt, very neere vnto.*
Areóla, *as* Aiuóla. *Alſo a little bed, ſquare or plot in a garden.*
Areóla, *a greeke weight of two graines.*
Arcopaita, *a Iudge or Iuſtice in Athens.*
A reguiſitiéne, *at the requeſt or intreaty.*
Areſigáre *as* Arriſchiáre.
Aréſigo *as* Arriſchio.
Areſiuêrſi, *arſieuerſie, contrary.*
Arêſta, *the pricke of an eare of corne. Alſo the ſmall bone of any fiſh.*
Arêſtaménto *as* Arrêſtaménto.
Arêſtáre *as* Arrêſtáre.
Arêſto *as* Arrêſto.
A retáglio, *by retale, as bucſters ſell.*
Arretáre, *to en-net, to catch in a net.*
Aréte, *net-wrought, net-worke. Alſo fretty in armory.*
Arcticáre, *to vex or afflict in minde.*
Arétio, *an hoarbe or weed.*
Aretráre, *to retreate, to recoile.*
Arétro, *back-ward. Alſo behinde.*
Arezzáre, *to ſhade coolly.*
Arézzo, *as* Rézzo, *a coole ſhade.*
Arfilo, *a Biſhop at cheſſe.*
Arfitápo, *a kinde of ancient garment deſcribed by Lucilius.*
Argánare, *to draw or mount vp with a crane or any other engine.*
Arganêllo *as* Arganétto.
Arganétto, *a crane, a mounting engine or pully vſed to mount or remoue any waight. Alſo a trucke or ſled with low wheeles. Alſo a wyer-drawers bench.*
A'rgano, *any crane or mounting engine. Alſo a Caſſon to weigh ancors with, or Crab as mariners call it being faſtned at ſhore. Alſo a Gold-ſmith or Wyer-drawers engine or bench.*
Argáta, *a broad Skarfe worne about the arme in ſigne of honour by ſome chiefe man.*
Argatile, *a kinde of bird very cunning in making hir neſt.*
Argéma, *the white of any eie. Alſo a diſeaſe in the eie, whith being in the blacke of the eie is white, and being in the white is blacke.*
Argemóne *as* Argéma. *Alſo wilde-tanſie or ſilwer wort.*
A'rgene *as* A'rgine.
Argenéne, *a kinde of precious ſtone.*
Argentáre, *to ſilwer.*
Argentaria, *all manner of Silwer-plate, or Silwer-worke. Alſo a Gold-ſmiths row, as Cheape-ſide. Alſo a kinde of Silwer-oare, or Chalke or white Clay gliſtring as ſilwer.*
Argentário, *the mettell Tin or Puter.*
Argentáta, *wilde tanſie or ſilwerwort. Alſo lip-ſalue. Alſo a painting for womens faces.*
Argênte. *Vſed for* Algênte.
Argentêo *as* Argentino.
Argenteria *as* Argentaria.
Argentiêre, *a Silwer-ſmith, a banke or mony keeper. Alſo a ſtuard, a ſpender, or Cater.*
Argentifero, *Silwerbearing or bringing.*
Argentina, *ſtone-ferne or finger-ferne. Alſo tanzie or Silwer-wort. Alſo a kinde of fiſh.*
Argentino, *Silwery. Alſo Silwer-colour, like Silwer. Alſo of a ſhrill-Silwer ſound.*
Argentiſſimo, *moſt Silwer-like, or cleere and ſhrill-ſounding.*
Argênto, *ſilwer. Alſo mony or coine.*
Argentoſo, *full of Silwer, Silwery.*
Argênto Solimáto, *ſublimate.*
Argênto viuo, *quick-ſilwer.*
Argêſte, *the North-weſt or Weſtern parts.*

A'rghe, *a wilde beaſt faced like a woman.*
Argilla, *Potters-clay.*
Argillóſo, *Clayiſh. Alſo fatty or fertill.*
Argillo *as* Arzéglio.
Arginâre, *to banke, to trench, to fortifie or rampire againſt the fury of water.*
A'rgine, *any banke or fence againſt water. Alſo emboſt or reared worke.*
Arginóſo, *full of fences againſt waters.*
Argirâſpidi, *ſouldiers armed with ſilver-ſhields, and their horſes trapt with ſilver.*
Argirite, *a ſame comming of lead tryed. Alſo litharge or ſome of ſilver.*
Argiritino *as* Argirite.
Argiroâdima, *a white precious ſtone.*
Argiróne *a hearon.*
Argiuo, *a Grecian, one of Greece.*
A'rgo, *watchfull, cleare-ſighted as Argus. Alſo the name of a ſtarre or ſigne in heauen.*
Argoire, iſco, ito, *to argue, to diſpute.*
Argólici *as* Argonáuti.
Agomentâre, *to argue, to diſpute.*
Argoménto, *an argument. Alſo a ſigne a reaſon. Alſo a remedy. Alſo a gliſter.*
Argoménto dẽlla larghezza dẽlla lúna, tẽrmine aſtronómico.
Argoménto mẽdio, Véro o viſibile dẽlla larghézza dẽlla lúna.
Argonáu *as* Argonáuti.
Argonáuti, *the noble Greeke that went with Iaſon for the golden fleece.*
Arguire, iſco, ito, *to argue to diſpute.*
Argúme *as* Agrúme.
Arguſẽlla, *a horne-fiſh, or horne-backe.*
Argutaménte, *ſubtilly, craftily, wilily.*
Argútia, *a wile, a craft, a ſubteiley.*
Argutiétta, *a prety wile, ſlight, or tricke.*
Argúto, *wily, crafty, ſubtill witty.*
A'ria, *as* A'ẽre, *the Aire.*
Ariádna, *the name of a ſtar.*
Ariámide, *an hearbe of a firy colour.*
Ariáride *as* Ariámide.
Ariarárcha, *a Prince of warfare.*
Aricamâre, *to embroder. Alſo to make or worke needle-worke.*
Aricamatére, *an embrotherer or worker with the needle.*
A ricámbio, *by or vpon double exchange.*
A richiẽſta, *at the ſute or requeſt.*
Aricino, *a kinde of Cole or Cabage-Cole.*
A ricólta. *Looke* Sonare A ricólta.
Aricordánza, *remembrance.*
Aricordâre, *to remember.*
Aricordéuole, *mindfull.*
A ricórdo d'huómo, *in mans memorie.*
A'rida, *the whole element of the Earth.*
Aridaménte, *barrenly, drily.*
Aridâre, *to make or become barren.*
Aridézza *as* Aridità.
Aridire, diſco, dito, *as* Aridâre.
Aridità, *barrenneſſe, ſterility.*
A'rido, *dry, ſterill, barran.*
Aridóle, *a kinde of leane dry dates.*
A ridóſſo, *looke* Caualcâre.
Aridromáda, *a precious ſtone ſquare as a dye.*
Ariéna, *a kind of great fig growing vpon the tree Pala.*
Ariẽnto, *as* Argẽnto.
Arietâre, *to ram, to batter with a ram.*
Ariẽte, *a Ram, a Top. Alſo a warlike inſtrument to battre walles, one of the twelue ſignes.*
Ariẽte nottúrno, *the Autumne or fall of the leafe.*
Arietini, *the Chiches called Ramchiches.*
Arietino, *a litle Ram. Alſo one borne vnder Aries. Alſo rammiſh.*
Ariétro, *backward. Alſo behind.*
Arifúſo, *enough and to refuſe and ſpare.*
Arigátta, *as* Agára. *Alſo ſtriuing as children play at muſſe.*
Arigógoli, *as* Arzigógoli.
A riguárdo, *in regard. Alſo in view.*
A rilẽnto, *ſlackly, ſlowly, relentingly.*
Arimâlpi, *people that haue but one eye, and that in their forehead.*
Arimẽtica, *Aritlmetike.*
Arimẽtico, *an Aritlmetician.*
Arimpẽtto, *ouer againſt, breaſt to breaſt*
Arínca, *a kind of Rice or Amelcorne.*
Arincéntro, *ouer againſt, oppoſite.*
Arine, *bee-hiues.*
Arinẽlla, *a wrinkle, a pleit, a pucker.*
Arinẽllâre, *to wrinkle, to pleit to pucker.*
Aringa, *as* Arénga, *or* Arringa.
Aringâre, *as* Arengâre.
Aringatóre, *as* Arengatóre.
Aringhe inſaláte, *pickled hearings.*
Aringo, *as* Arringo.
Arioláre, *to deuine, to ſoothſay.*
Ariolatióne, *diuination, ſoothſaying.*
Ariólo, *a Deuiner, a Soothſaier.*
Ariólo, *as* Aerólo.
Ariotino, *a litle wren.*
Ariouiſto.
Aripáro, *againſt, in defence. ſee* deffendẽndo.
Ariſâro, *wake-robin or cukopintle.*
Ariſchiâre, *to hazzard, to ieopard.*
Ariſchio, *in hazard, or ieopardie.*
Ariſchióſo, *hazardous, ieopardous.*
Ariſigâre, *as* Ariſchiâre.
Ariſigo, *as* Ariſchio.
Ariſigóſo, *as* Ariſchióſo.
Ariſmẽtica, *Aritlmetike.*
Ariſmẽtico, *an Aritlmetician.*
Ariſpẽtto, *in reſpect, in compariſon.*
Ariſta, *a ſharpe pricke or thorne, a ſpill.*
Ariſtalthẽa, *a kind of Marſh-docke.*
Ariſtida, *an hearbe to draw out ſpils.*
Ariſtocratia, *a gouernment of good men.*
Ariſtogitóne, *a vulnerarie hearbe.*
Ariſtolochia, *hartwort or birthwort.*
Ariſtologia, *as* Ariſtolochia.
Ariſtula, *as* Ariſta.
A ritáglio, *by retaile, as hucksters ſell.*
Arithmánte, *a deuiner by numbers.*
Arithmantia, *diuination by numbers.*
Arithmẽtica, *Aritlmeticke.*
Arithmẽtico, *an Aritlmetician.*
Arithmo Aritmo, *a meeter, a rime.*
Aritrátta, *looke* ſonâre a ricólta.
Aritróſo, *akeward, frowardly, or ſlely.*
A riua'l mare, *by the ſea-ſhore.*
Ariuoltoláre, *in tumbling manner.*
Arizóne, *Houſeleeke, or Sengreene.*
Arizzâre, *to reare vpright.*
Arlâſſo, *an affront, a cheating tricke.*
Arlótta, *a proud, filthy common whore.*
Arlóttare, *to play the fooliſh prieſt or whore.*
Arlótto, *a lack-latin or hedge-prieſt.*
A'rma, *any weapon, or armour. Alſo any armes or badge.*
A'rma ſẽmplice, *a ſingle coat of armes.*
Arma partita, *a parte coat in armes.*
Armacóllo, *a gorget that armes the neck.*
Armadura, *the guard that enfolds the child in the mothers wombe.*
Armário, *an armorie. Alſo a cupboord, a preſſe, an ambrie, a wardrobe.*
Armaruólo, *a litle Armario.*
Armamentaria, *an armorie or ſtore houſe for armes.*
Armaménto, *a compleat arming.*
Armaniáco, *an Apricok tree or fruit.*
Armaráro, *an Armorer.*
Armáre, *to arme, to weapon.*
Armáre di fuóra, *as* Fare chiamazzuóli.
Armáre la galẽa, *a kind of Chriſtmas game.*
Armaría, *armorie.*
Armáro, *as* Armário.
Armaruólo, *an Armorer.*
Armáta, *an armie, a naule, a fleete.*
Armáta máno, *by force of armes, with armed hand.*
Armatúra, *any armor or arming.*
A'rme, *armes, weapons. Alſo badges.*
A'rme aurẽe, *the chiefe ſhoulder bones in a horſe.*
Armeggiaménto, *any exerciſe at armes.*
Armeggiáre, *to follow, to exerciſe or profeſſe armes. Alſo to giue armes. Alſo to blazon or ſpeake of armes or heraldry. Alſo in ieſting manner to raue or range from the purpoſe, to ſpeake idlely and nothing to the matter,* tu

arméggi, *thwart, wide.*
Armeggiarie, *all sorts of armes.*
Armeggiáta, *a meeting or practising of armes among armed men and knights.*
Armeggiatóre, *a professor of armes.*
Arméggio, *any manner of arming. Also any figure that chargeth a field in armorie.*
Armélle, *Apricok-plums.*
Arméllina, *an Apricok plum.*
Arméllino, *an hermine or hermelin. Also an apricok tree. Also a colour of a horse. Also hermine or Erminois in armorie.*
Arména, *a kind of venemous Serpent.*
Armeniáco, *an apricok tree or plum.*
Arménio, *a kind of marble. Also a colour called verd d'azer.*
Armentáio, *a drover, a heardsman.*
Armentále, *of or pertaining to heards or droues. Also a stalion for mares.*
Arménto, *a heard or droue of cattell.*
Arménto múto, *all sorts of fishes.*
Armentólo, *stored with heards or droues*
Armeria, *profession of armorie.*
Armerísta, *a Herald or professor of armes.*
Arméuole, *that may be armed. Also the name of a bird.*
A'rmi, *all manner of armes or weapons.*
Armiéro, *an Armorer.*
Armiére, *the whole armour of a mans bodie.*
Armifero, *armes-bearing or bringing.*
Armigero, *a bearer or professor of armes.*
Armiggiáre, *as* Armeggiáre.
Armiggio, *as* Arméggio.
Armílla, *any bracelet or wrist-band. Also an astronomers instrument made of hollow circles.*
A'rmi manéfche, *all hand-weapons.*
Armínj, *Ermine or Erminois in armorie.*
Armipotẽnte, *mightie in armes.*
Armólla, *the hearbe Orage or Orache.*
Armomantia, *a kind of diuination by obseruing the shoulders of beasts.*
Armóne, *a kind of radish roote. Also a Princes or noblemans chiefe coate of armes, or great Scutcheon of armes.*
Armoneggiáre, *as* Armonizzare.
Armonia, *harmonie, accord in musicke.*
Armoniáca, *an apricok plum.*
Armoniáco, *an apricok tree. Also a kind of salt that Chimikers vse.*
Armónico, *harmonicall melodious.*
Armoniófo, *harmonious, melodious.*
Armonizzánte, *harmonious.*
Armonizzáre, *to make harmonie.*
Armoriáce, *a kind of radish roote.*
Arnábo, *a kind of tree in India.*
Arnáfo, *any kind of long vessell.*
A'rne.
Arnéfe, *all manner of harnesse, furniture or implement.*
A'rnie, *bee-hiues, homie-houses.*
Arnióne del porcáftro, *a chine of porke.*
Arnioni, *the raines of the backe. Also the kidneies. Also a chine of any beast.*
Arnifio, *a kind of Greeke wine.*
Arnoglófla, *viuerrt, lambes tongue, waybreed, or plantaine the lesse.*
A'ro, *as* Arone.
Arobatia.
Arogánte, *arrogant, saucie, malepert.*
Arogántia, *arrogancie, sawcinesse.*
Arogáre, *as* Arrogáre.
Arogatióne, *as* Arrogatióne.
Aroggiáre, *as* Arroíire.
Aromatáio, *a Perfumer, an apothecarie.*
Aromático, *aromaticall, sweate smelling.*
Aromatite, *a stone smelling of mirrhe.*
Aromatizzánte, *as* Aromático.
Aromatizzáre, *to perfume sweet.*
Aromáto, *as* Aromático.
A rómbo, *maslied or lozengie in armorie.*
A rotáre, *in an vprore or hurly burly.*
Aronáno, *a kind of little fish.*
Arondélla, *a Swallow. Also a Sea-bat.*
Aróne, *cukopintle or wake-robin.*
A ronfa, *a play at trump or ruff.*
Arofegáre, *to gnaw to frets or nibble.*
Arofigáre, *as* Arofegáre.
Aroftire, tifco, tito, *to roste to toste.*
Aroftita, *a tofte.*
Aróflo, *any rosted meate. Also rosted.*
Arotáre, *to wheele about, to grind sharpe.*
Arotatóre, *as* Arrotatóre.
Aroteáre, *to wheele about.*
Arotoláre, *to roule or rumble.*
A rotolóne, *roulung or rumbling.*
Aruuélláre, *for a man to consume and fret himselfe with rage. Also as* Arruelláre.
Aruuérfciaménto, *an ouerturning.*
Aruuérfciáre, *to reuerse, to ouerturne.*
Aruuérfcio, *inside outward, at sinerfe.*
Aruuérfcióne *as* Aruuérfcio.
Aruuéfcio, *as* Aruuérfcio.
Aruuéfcióne, *as* Aruuérfcio.
A'rpa, *any kind of harpe. Also a Sea-gull.*
Arpágo, *a harping iron, a great hooke, dragging hooke, flesh hooke, weeding hooke, or pot-hooke. Also a grubber.*
Arpagonáre, *as* Arpegáre.
Arpagóne, *as* Arpágo.
Arpegáre, *to drag, to hooke, to grub.*
Arpegóne, *as* Arpágo.
Arpefétti, *little claspets of iron to ioine stones in walles.*
Arpía, *a monster called a Harpie.*
Arpicáre, *to grub or harrow.*
Arpicéri, *certaine guts in any bodie.*
Arpicórdo, *an instrument like Clarigols called a harpers cord.*
Arpicóne, *as* Arpágo.
Arpigia, *greedinesse, rauenousnesse.*
Arpináre, *as* Arpegáre.
Arpino, *as* Arpágo.
Arpionare, *as* Arpegáre.
Arpióne, *the hooke wherein a dore hangeth. Also any kinde of great hooke.*
Arpioncélla, *tenure-hookes or tacks.*
Arpocráte, *the God of silence.*
Arquáta, *as* Anofétta. *Also a Curlue.*
Arquato, *the yellow Laundise so called because it is cured with horned wine.*
A'rra, *a gods pennie, an earnest pennie.*
Arrabattarfi, *to shrug or crinch together.*
Arrabbiáre, *to enrage or grow franticke.*
Arrabbiataménte, *raginglie franticklie*
Arraffare, *to plucke or snatch forth.*
Arragiáto, *a horse that hath the laske.*
Arramacciáre, *to cut off branches to spoile.*
Arrampáre, *to rampe or climbe vp.*
Arrampegáre *as* Arrampáre.
Arrampináre *as* Arrampáre.
Arrancáre, *to hurle or twirle about. Also to goe or trudge or speed away in haste.*
Arrancáta, *a hurling. Also a trudging.*
Arrancigliáre *as* Arrampáre.
Arrandélla, *a sticke to winde a cord about.*
Arrandellláre, *to fling with violence.*
Arrangolare, *to hurle or fling with violence. Also to wrangle or chafe aloud.*
Arrangoléfo, *wrangling, quarellous.*
Arrapire, pifco, pito, *as* Arrappáre.
Arrappáre, *to plucke or snatch by force, to rapine.*
Arraspáre, *as* Raspáre.
Arrecare, *as* Arrecáre, *to reach vnto.*
Arredáre, *to dight, to decke, to garnish.*
Arrédi, *all manner of garnishments.*
Arrenáre, *as* Arenáre, *to grauell.*
Arrenáto, *troubled with grauell.*
Arrendaménto, *as* Arendaménto.
Arrendáre, *as* Arendáre.
Arrendellláre, *to hurle with violence.*
Arrendere, rẽndo, réfi, rẽfo, *to render, to yeeld vnto, to restore.*
Arrendéuole, *yeelding, pliable.*
Arréndi, *yeeldings, reuenues.*
Arrendiménto, *a yeelding or rendring.*
Arrendoláre, *in hurling manner.*
Arrequiáre, *to quiet, to assuage.*
Arrélo, *yeelded, rendred, restored.*
Arrẽftare, *to arrest, to rest, to detaine. Also to affirme, to iudge, to decree. Also to stay vpon. Also to set a lance in the rest.*
Arrẽfto, *an arrest, a stay, a detaining. Also a let or impediment. Also a decree or ordinance giuen by law.*
Arreticáre, *to ensnare, or en-net, to entrauell. Also to catch by craft.*
Arretitio, *a pore or vnseene hole. Also that which creepeth in priuily. Also that is pulled by violence of a diuell*

or ſpirit.
Arretráre, to retreat or recoile backe.
Arretrattáre, to retract, to retreat.
Arrétro, backward, behind.
Arrezzáre, as Arizzáre.
Arribáre, as Arriuáre.
Arricchíre, chiſco, chito, to enrich.
Arricciáre, to curle, to frizle. Alſo ones haire to ſtare or ſtand an end, to brizle. Alſo to rough caſt any worke with lome or morter. Alſo to reare vpright.
Arriccia cápo, as Capriccio.
Arricordánza, remembrance.
Arricordáre, to remember, to record.
Arricordéuole, to be remembred.
Arricórdo, a remembrance, a warning.
Arridere, rido, riſi, riſo, to ſmile at.
Arringa, a ſet ſpeech or declamation. Alſo an aray or arange. Alſo a hearing fiſh.
Arringáre, to make a ſet ſpeech in publike. Alſo to arange or ſet in aray. Alſo to run at tilt.
Arringatóre, a common ſpeaker. Alſo a tilter.
Arringhiéra, as Arringo.
Arringo, a pulpit. Alſo a riding place, a tilt yard. Alſo a common ſet ſpeech.
Arriſchiáre, to hazard, to ieopard.
Arriſchiéuole, that may be hazarded.
Arriſchio, to hazard or ieopardy.
Arriſchioſo, hazardous, ieopardous.
Arriuáre, to ariue or come vnto.
Arriuáta, an ariuing, a comming vnto.
Arriuo, an ariuall or comming vnto.
Arrizzáre, to reare vpright.
Arróba, a waight of fiue and twenty of our pounds. Alſo a kind of barell or meaſure in Spaine.
Arrobináre, to enruby, to make ruddy. Alſo to ſwill and ſwell with drinking.
Arrocáre, to be or become hoarſe. Alſo to ſnore or ſnort.
Arrocchiáre, as Arrocáre. Alſo as we ſay to ly for the whetſtone.
Arrochíre, ſiſco, ſito, as Arrocáre.
Arrogánte, arrogant, ſaucy.
Arrogánza, arrogancy, ſaucineſſe.
Arrogáre, to arrogate or preſume ouerboldly. Alſo to be or become hoarſe.
Arrogáta voce, a hoarſe voice.
Arrogatióne, arrogation, preſumption.
Arrógere, rógo, rogéi, rogiúto, as Arrogáre. Alſo to yeeld or ad vnto. Alſo to afford helpe.
Arroginire, niſco, nito, to ruſt.
Arroginóſo, ruſty, full of ruſt.
Arroláre, as Arrolláre.
Arrolláre, to enroule as ſoldiers be in checke roule or in the muſter booke. Alſo to regiſter or put vpon the files or records.
Arrollato, enrouled vpon checke roule.
Arrombáre, to ſet vp ſea markes for mariners by the ſea ſide. Alſo looke Rombo.
Arroncáre, as Roncáre.
Arroncigliáre, to gripe, to filch or ſeaze on violently, to ſnatch. Alſo to ſnort.
Arróre, hath been vſed for Errore.
Arroſigáre, to gnaw, to fret, to nible.
Arroſſáre, to bluſh or grow red.
Arroſſiménto, a bluſhing red.
Arroſſire, ſiſco, ſito, to bluſh or grow red.
Arroſſóre, a bluſh or bluſhing.
Arroſtáre, to roſt or to toſt. Alſo to make wind with ſome bougets. Alſo to turne round.
Arroſtíre, tiſco, tito, to roſt, or to toſt.
Arroſtita, a roſting. Alſo a toſt.
Arróſto, any kind of roſt meat.
Arróta, as Arróto.
Arrotáre, to grind or make ſharpe and keene, to ſet an edge vpon. Alſo to gnaſh with ones teeth. Alſo to ſet ones teeth an edge. Alſo to incenſe, to ſtir vp or prouoke. Alſo to refine or purifie as it were with grinding. Alſo to roule or wheele about. Alſo make round as a wheele. Alſo to clip mony.
Arrotatóre, a grinder, a refiner. Alſo a mony clipper.
Arróto, an addition to helpe to follow another, a ſupply, an aſſiſtant.
Arroueláre, to wheele about. Alſo to wrangle, to dodge, or chafe aloud, to fret with anger and conſume with rage, to grow moody.
Arrouẽrſciare, as Arouẽrſciáre.
Arrouẽrſcio, as Aruẽrſcio.
Arrouẽrſciéne, as Arouẽrſcio.
Arrouẽſciáre, as Areuẽrſciáre.
Arrouẽſcio, as Aruẽrſcio.
Arreuẽſciéne, as Aruẽrſcio.
Arrozzáre, to become iadiſh.
Arrozzíre, ziſco, zito, to become rude.
Arrúba, as Arúba.
Arrubbáre, to ſteale or rob.
Arrubináre, to enruby, to make ruddy.
Arrubinire, niſco, nito, as Arrubináre.
Arrudáre, to make or become rude.
Arruffáre, to ruffle, to briſtle, to ſtare with ones haire, to frounce. Alſo to ſtrut as a turkie cocke. Alſo to touze or tug.
Arrugáre, to wrinkle, to pucker.
Arrúgia, a kind of working or digging vnder ground in mines for gold or ſilver.
Arruginíre, niſco, nito, to ruſt.
Arruotáre, as Arrotáre.
Arruotatóre, a ſheare or knife grinder.
Arruóto, in wheeling manner.
Arſenále, a ſtorehouſe for munition. Alſo a place for warlike exerciſe.
Arſénico, Arſnike, Rats bane, or Orpine. Alſo a make ſtrife.
Arſéno, the white Mandrage.
Arſibile, that may burne.
Arſicciáre, to ſcorch, to parch, to blaſt, to tan in the ſunne, to ſinge, to burne.
Arſiccio, ſcorched, blaſted, burnt, sand.
Arſilio, vſed for an axle tree.
Arſinico, as Arſénico.
Arſinẽi, a certaine attire or ornament for womens heads.
Arſióne, a burning, a flame. Alſo an inflamation. Alſo Mildew, Heatplanet or Blaſting.
Arſionáre, to blaſt, to mildew, to Planet ſtrike. Alſo to ſcorch, to parch.
Arſitto, burning, ſcorching, parching.
A'rſis, the raiſing of a voice in ſinging.
Arſo, burnt, conſumed with fire.
Arſúra, as Arſióne. Alſo a burning feuer.
Arſuráre, as Arſionáre.
Artaménte, as Artataménte.
Artáno ſpáde, a diueliſh caracter that nigromants vſe.
Artáre, to make narrow or ſtraight.
Artataménte, craftely, with wit and arte, skilfuly. Alſo in bend or ſtrict manner, pinchingly, ſtraightly, narrowly.
A'rte, any kind of art, trade, ſcience or occupation. Alſo a whole company of any trade in any city or corporation towne.
Artebacchetteria, the arte of meaſuring with the wand as conjurers and Aſtrologers vſe.
Artéfice, an artificer, a tradeſman.
Arte architettónica, the arte of architecture or building.
Artéfice minóre, a kind of hornet.
Arteficiále, artificiall.
Arteficiáto, made by arte, artefide.
Areficio, art, skill, workmanſhip.
Arteficioſaménte, artificially.
Arteficioſo, skilfull, full of art.
Artegiáno, an artificer, a tradeſman.
Arteggiáre, to liue by an arte, to profeſſe an art, to artize, to ſhew arte and skill.
Arteglieria, as Artiglieria.
Artegliéro, as Artigliéro.
Artelaria, as Artiglieria.
A'rte mágna, as Álgebra.
A'rte métrica, the arte of meaſuring.
Artemiſia, motherwort or mugwort.
Arténne, a kind of cormorant.
Artéria, an artery, the beating or panting or pulſe of a mans veine. Alſo the wind pipe.
Arteriáco, a kind of opiate confection.
Arteriále, belonging to the arteries. Alſo a compoſition in phyſicke made of mulberies.
Arteriáto, full of arteries, arteried.
Arterióſo, full of arteries.
Artefáno, an artificer, an artiſan.
Artética, a diſeaſe in a hawke.

Artézza,

Artézza, *narrownesse, straightnesse.*
Arthabatti, *a kind of people that wander vp and downe woods like soare footed beasts.*
Arthenogonéne, *an extraordinary lust or wanton desire to venery.*
Arthirico, *that hath the gout in his ioints, gouty.*
Arthritici dolóri, *griefs possessing the ioints as the gouts doe.*
A'rti, *arts, trades, occupations. Also the whole companies of tradesmen in a corporation towne.*
A'rtico, *the Pole article Northward.*
Articoláre, *to articulate, to distinguish, or speake distinctly. Also to condition, to couenant or come to articles and points. Also to distinguish ioint by ioint. Also pertaining to the ioints. Also a painfull swelling or gout in ioints. Also the Primrose or Cowslip.*
Articolataménte, *articulatly, distinctly from point to point, ioint by ioint.*
Articoláta vóce, *a distinct articulated voice.*
Articolatióne, *an articulating. Also a barrennesse in vines when they loose their spring in the ioints.*
Articoli, *articles. Also the ioints in the branches of vines, looke in my rules what and which be the Articles.*
Articolo, *an article. Also a naturall composition of bones or ioints. Also a ioint, a knuckle. Also a sinow.*
Articuláre, *as* Articoláre.
Articulataménte, *as* Articolataménte.
Articuláta vóce, *as* Articoláta vóce.
Articulatióne, *as* Articolatióne.
Articuli, *as* Articoli.
Articulo, *as* Articolo.
Artificiále, *artificiall, full of Art.*
Artificiáto, *made by art or skill.*
Artifice, *an artificer, a tradesman.*
Artificij, *cunning shifts, or sleights.*
Artificio, *Art, skill, workmanship.*
Artificiosaménte, *artificially.*
Artificióso, *skilfull, full of Art.*
Artigiáno, *an artisan, a tradesman.*
Artigliáre, *to catch or seaze on with tallons or clawes, to gripe.*
Artiglieria, *all manner of artillery or ordinance.*
Artigliéro, *a gunner, an artillery man. Also a founder of ordinance, a bombardier.*
Artigli, *the tallons, clawes or pounces of any hawke or praying fowle, and by a metaphor the hands of loue.*
Artiglióso, *full of tallons or clawes.*
Artiméne, *the maine or foresaile of a ship. Also the sterne or rudder of a ship.*
Artióne, *the Clot bur.*
Artísta, *an artist, or artificer.*
A'rto, *narrow, straight, pinching.*
Artolágano, *looke* Páne.
Artómo, *a beast like a hedgehog, hauing the shape of a Mouse and a Beare.*
Arthophuláce, *the Charles-waine, or Beare-star in heauen, the 7 stale of vrsa maior or Bootes.*
Artopticio, *looke* Páne.
Artoráre, *to turne corne in the blade into the ground to make it grow the thicker, a fashion that is now out of vse.*
Artúro, *as* Arctúro. *Also the Clot-bur.*
A rúba, *by stealth, filchingly.*
A rúba andáre, *to goe a stealing.*
Arúe, *foolish, idle, loytring sports.*
Aruggiáre, *to make red or ruddie.*
A'rule, *scates equidistant one from another in gardinesse.*
Arúnco, *the tuft of haire like a beard vnder a Goates chin.*
Arundúco, *a kind of venemous serpent.*
A ruóta, *wheelingly.*
Aruótare, *as* Arrotáre.
Aruspícina, *that diuination among the Pagans, which they were wont to take by obseruing the forme, the situation and colours of the entrails of such beasts as they were to sacrifice.*
Aruspício, *the effect of Aruspicina.*
Aruspíco, *a professor of Aruspicina.*
Arzána, *as* Alzana.
Arzanà, *a store house for munition of warre.*
Arzanále, *as* Arzanà.
Arzáuola, *a ducklin, or dobchicken.*
A'rze, Arsenária *or* Colonia *in Latin.*
Arzéglio, *a horse with a white foote on the further side.*
Arzenále, *as* Arsenále.
Arzénte, *burning, scorching.*
A'rzere, *to burne or consume with fire.*
Arzigógalo, *a lister, a heauer, a shaaer, an vnderprop. Also a foolish silly gull.*
Arzigogoláre, *to rane or be frantick.*
Arzigógoli, *fond humors, sudaine fantasies.*
Arzilla, *clay, tough or clammie earth.*
Arzinanéllo, *a kind of water-snake.*
Arzúra, *as* Arsióne.
A's, *or* Æ's, *was the first money or coine the Romans had, and it weighed a pound of Copper.*
A sácco, *to the spoile, sacke or ransacke.*
A sáccománo *as* A sácco.
Asalóna, *a hawke called a Merlin.*
A sálto a sálto, *leape by leape, a skipping.*
A saluaménto, *safely, in safty.*
A saluáre, *to saue stakes, or rest at play.*
A sáluo, *safely, in safety.*
A saluum me fac, *safely, without danger.*
Asánzo, *a game at tables so called.*
Asáro, *foles-foot, or wilde spikenard. Also a kind of resine in* Ormuz.
A satietà, *with saciety, hold-belly-hold, glattingly.*
Asbaccáre, *to haue plenty, to be careles.*
Asbácco, *hand ouer head, enough to spare.*
Asbaragliáre, *to hauocke and confound.*
A sbaráglio, *in confusion or hauoke.*
Asbérgáre, *to arme with a vant-plate.*
Asbérgo, *a vant-plate, a breast-plate.*
Asbestino, *a web or flax resisting fire.*
Asbésto, *a stone which once kindled will neuer be quenched againe.*
A'sca, *a rasier or single quarter. Also a stub, a stump, a stocke or pile. Also a chip, or a lathe.*
A scácchi, *checquy in armory. Also as chesse.*
A scácchi acúti, *meddled or lozengy.*
Ascalabóte, *a lizard called a stellion.*
Ascália, *the seed of a kind of Thistle.*
Ascalógne, *Cives, Cibols, or Scallons.*
Ascalónie *as* Ascalógne.
Ascapézzáre, *to multiply by broken numbers.*
Ascapézzo, *a multiplying by broken numbers.*
Ascáride, *are so-wormes or gut-wormes.*
A scatafáccio, *at random, hand ouer head.*
A scauezzacóllo, *headlong furiously.*
Ascélla, *the arme holes or armepits.*
Ascendénte, *assendent, mounting vp.*
Ascendénza, *an ascending or mounting.*
Ascendere, scendo, scési, scéso, *to ascend.*
Ascendéuole, *that may be ascended.*
Ascendiménto, *an ascending or mounting.*
Ascénso, *an ascent or mounting vp.*
Ascénzio, *worme-wood.*
Ascentióne, *Ascension day.*
Ascésa, *an ascending or mounting.*
Ascéso, *ascended or mounted.*
Aschembáre, *to go a thwart or a wry.*
Aschembo, *a thwart, a skew, a wry.*
A schéna d'álino. *Asse-backe. Looke* Cásse.
A schérzo, *in iest, iestingly.*
A schérno, *in scorne or contempt.*
A schiére, *in troopes or squadrons.*
A schifo, *loathsome, in abhomination.*
A schimbécci, *in crooked manner.*
Aschinciáre, *to reele or stagger.*
Aschíncio, *reeling or staggering.*
A schio, *spight, malice, rancor, rage, enuy*
Aschiúso, *spightfull, full of rancor or venom.*
Aschíte, *a kinde of dropsie when much watery humor is heaped vp betweene peritoneum and the bowels and makes the belly swell*
A schiuo *as* A schifo.

Aſchrẽmbo as Aſchẽmbo.
A'ſcia, an adze, a chipax. Alſo a board. Alſo a Carpenters plaine.
Aſciáre, to worke with a chipax. Alſo to boorde or planke. Alſo to plaine.
A ſciélta ſúa, at his owne choiſe.
Aſciẽnte, wittingly, vpon knowledge.
Aſcientáre, to enuigill, to enſcience.
Aſcióglhere, ſciólgo, ſciólſi, ſciólto, to aſſoile, to acquit, to looſen, to free.
Aſciólto, aſoiled, acquit, ſet free.
Aſcióluere, ſcióluo, ſcioluéi, ſciólúto, to breake ones faſt, to diſiune. to eat ſomthing in the morning betimes. Alſo as Aſcióglhere.
Aſcioluíne, a good or full breakfaſt. Alſo a good tale feeder or breakefaſt man.
Aſciumére, an hearbe that makes wilde beaſts looſe their fiercenesſe.
Aſcíto, a plant, in Latine Aſcirum.
Aſciróide as Androſemóne.
Aſcirone as Androſemóne.
Aſciſa as Aſsiſa.
Aſcita as Aſchite.
Aſcito as Androſemóne.
Aſciugáre, to dry or wipe dry.
Aſciugatóio, a wiper or a towell.
Aſciughéuole, that may be dried.
Aſciuttáre, to dry or wipe dry.
Aſciútto, wiped dry, dry, barren.
Aſclepiáde, an hearbe with leaues like Iuie.
Aſclepiádi, a kind of verſe or meeter.
Aſclépio, a kinde of Panáce.
A'ſcole, the ſtones of a Water-wheele.
Aſcólta, a ſkout, a ſentinell.
Aſcoltáre, to harken, to liſten, to ſhout.
Aſcoltatióne, a liſtening, a ſhouting.
Aſcoltatóre, a harkner, a liſtner.
Aſcóncio, troubleſome, with trouble.
Aſcondarẽgli, lurking or hidingholes.
Aſcondére, condo, cóſi, cólo, to hide from.
Aſcondimẽnto, a hiding.
Aſcóne, a kinde of blazing ſtar.
A ſcopẽrto, openly diſcouereably.
A ſcéppia córpo, houldbelly-hould.
A ſcéppia cuóre, idem.
A ſcórno, in ſcorne, in deriſion.
A ſcórno prẽndere, to take in ſcorne.
Aſcoſo. hidden, hid, lurked.
Aſcóſto, hid, hidden, ſecret.
A ſcólle, in ſhaking or faltering manner.
A ſcótto, ſcot free, at others charges.
Aſcrittitio, a writer, a regiſterer.
Aſcriuere, to aſcribe.
Aſcritto, aſcribed.
A ſcrócco, ſcot-free in ſhifting ſort.
A ſdégno, in diſdaine, in contempt.
A ſécco, dry. Looke Caricáre il Pẽzzo.
A ſecónda, with winde and tide.
A ſénno, wittingly, purpoſely.
Aſẽlle, the arme-pits or arme-holes.
Aſẽlla, Cod-fiſh, or Hadock-fiſh.
Aſẽquio, obſequie, funerals.
A ſéra, late in the euening.
A sẽſta, iuſtly, according to compaſſe.
A sẽſto. idem.
Aſfadẽllo, Affodill or Daffodill.
Aſfálto, the Engliſh Galingale. Alſo our Ladies roſe, or roſe of Ieruſalem. Alſo a kinde of gum, or medicament of that gum.
Aſſodillo as Aſfadẽllo.
Aſghembáre, to byace or goe ſideling.
Aſghémbo, ſideling, byace, a skew.
Aſguázzo as Aguázzo.
A'ſia, a fiſh which brought in ſight of fire is preſently enough and fit to be eaten, elſe very harde.
Aſiáti, a kinde of wigin or teale.
A ſicurtà, vpon aſſurance, ſurely.
Aſiéme, with or together.
A'ſile, the hearbe Crueltey, or Margellane.
Aſiláre, to ſtingue or pricke with a goade.
A'ſilo, a racke or cratch to fodder cattle in. Alſo a ſanctuary, a franchiſe or place of priuiledge. Alſo the Gad-bee or Horſe-ſtic. Alſo a goade or the ſtinge of any waſpe.
Aſillo as A'ſilo.
A'ſima, a purſiueſſe or cough in the lunges, a painefull drawing of the breath with a wheezing or puffing. Alſo a diſeaſe in a horſe growing in the lungs.
Aſimiglianza, as, like, reſembling.
A ſimile, likewiſe, like vnto. Alſo from the like.
A ſimilitúdine, in reſemblance, as.
A'ſina, a ſhee-Aſſe.
Aſinággine, aſſiſhneſſe, blockiſhneſſe.
Aſinaria, aſſiſhneſſe, fooliſhneſſe.
Aſinát, cheeſe made of Aſſes-milke.
Aſináro, a driuer or keeper of Aſſes.
Aſindicáre, as Aſſindicáre.
A'ſine, certaine ſtarres neere vnto Cancer.
Aſineggiáre, to play the Aſſe.
Aſinẽlli, two ſtarres called the little Aſſes.
Aſinẽllo, a little Aſſe. Alſo a Cod-fiſh.
Aſinẽſco, aſſiſh, aſſe-like.
Aſinine, a kinde of Aſſe-plum or horſe-plum.
Aſinino, a little Aſſe. Alſo aſſiſh.
A ſiniſtra, on the left hand a thwart.
Aſinire, niſco, nito, to become an Aſſe.
Aſinità, Aſſiſhneſſe, blockiſhneſſe.
A'ſino, an Aſſe. Alſo a Cod-fiſh.
Aſſaſcida, a killer of Aſſes.
Aſinocidio, murthering of Aſſes.
Aſiníne, an engine to mount a peece of Ordinance. Alſo a great Aſſe.
A'ſio, a ſtone called eat-fleſh, becauſe that dead bodies laid therein are conſumed away in forty daies. Alſo a kinde of owle called the Horne-coute, with feathers on each ſide of his head like eares.
Aſióne, as A'ſio.
A'ſma, as Aſima.
Aſmático, purſie, ſhort or broken winded.
Aſmodẽo, a friend or louer of lechery.
A ſofficiẽnza, inough, ſufficiently.
A ſolázzo, a ſporting, a ſolacing.
A ſólco, by furrowes, chamfurred.
A sólde, to pay or for hire.
A'ſoli, a kinde of fiſhes.
A ſólo a ſólo, alone, all alone.
A ſommóſſa, at the inſtigation.
A sémmo ſtúdio, on ſet purpoſe.
A ſonáglio, a game that children vſe.
A ſórte, by chance, by lot.
A ſpáda trátta, to ſwords drawing.
Aſpagnoláto, ſpagnolized, braging.
Aſpalácce, an hearbe or plant.
Aſpaláto as Aſfálto.
A ſpálle, behinde ones ſhoulders.
Aſpálto as Aſfálto.
Aſpáragi, the plant ſparagus.
Aſpáre, to reele into a ſkaine.
A ſpáſſo, to walke, to ſolace, to ſport.
A'ſpe as A'ſpide.
Aſpẽcchio, in oppoſite view, ouer againſt.
Aſperẽlla, a weed growing in the water.
Aſpẽrge as Aſpẽrgolo.
Aſpẽrgere, pẽrgo, pẽrſi, pẽrſo, to ſprinkle.
Aſpẽrgolo, a ſprinckling brush.
Aſperino, a budge which beareth a rich blacke furre. Alſo a coine in Turky.
Aſperità, ſharpneſſe, ſowreneſſe, eagernesſe. Alſo roughneſſe, ſeuerity, raggednesſe, craggednesſe, ſurlineſſe rigor, ſeuerity, auſterity, churliſhneſſe, ſtubbornneſſe, rudeneſſe, cruelty, harſhneſſe, fiercenesſe.
Aſpẽrnábile, contemptible, to be ſcorned.
Aſpẽrnere, ſpẽrno ſpẽrnéi, ſpẽrnúto, to contemne, to ſcorne, to reiect.
A'ſpero, ſharpe, ſowre, eager. Alſo rough, ſeuere, rugged, craggie, ſurlie, rigorous, auſtere, churliſh, ſtubborne, rude, cruell, harſh, fierce, ſtinging. Alſo a coine in Turkie. Alſo a kind of twining brier or weede.
Aſpẽrſióne, an aſperſion, a beſprinkling.
Aſpẽrſo, ſprinkled, bedeawed.
Aſperſório, a ſprinkling brush.
Aſpéſedi, at the charges of.
Aſpettáre, to tarry, to expect, to waite

on, to looke for. Also to appertaine or belong vnto.
Aspettatióne, tariance, expectation.
Aspettatiua, an expecting or tariance.
Aspettéuole, that may be expected.
Aspétto, aspect, countenance, presence.
A ipezzzcóllo, in breake neck manner.
Asphodélo, Affodill or Daffodill.
A ipicchio, made pointed-wise, like the streakes of the Sunne or the cloues of Garlyke.
A ſpide, an aſpike or aſpe. Also a ſtrew or wrench. Also deafe as an adder. Also a ſhort piece of ordinance called a mortar or chamber-piece.
A ſpidochiléne, a fiſh that ſwims in the water, flies in the aire, and creepeth on the ground.
Aſpiláte, a ſtone like ſilver and fierie.
A ſpine, engraled in armorie.
Aſpiráre, to aſpire, to aime at, to breath at. Also to giue an aſpiration vnto.
Aſpiratióne, an aſpiration.
Aſpizzicchino, by odde ends or ſcantlings. Also minzingly.
Aſpléno, Ceterach, Wilde ferne, Milmaſſe, Stone ferne, Scale ferne, or Finger ferne.
A'ſpo, a reele or rice to winde yarne. Also a whirrell for a ſpindle.
Aſpoláre, to reele thread or yarne.
A'ſpolo, as A'ſpo.
Aſpónere, as Eſpónere.
Aſpoſitióne, as Eſpoſitióne.
Aſpoſitóre, as Eſpoſitóre.
Aſpramènte, ſharply, ſowrely, eagerly.
Aſprédo, a Goldefiſh or Ruffe fiſh
Aſpreggiáre, to exaſperate, to abuſe ſharpely, to handle roughly.
Aſprézza, as Aſperità.
Aſprézzi, thoſe that carpenters or carters call capsquires.
Aſprímio, a coine in Naples and Turkie.
Aſpriſſimaménte, moſt ſharply or cruely.
A'ſpro, as A'ſpero.
A ſprón battúti, in great ſpurring haſte.
Aſpróne, a kind of fiſh: rugged ſtone vſed about Rome in buildings.
A ſpréni d'óro, of or with golden ſpurs.
A ſprepósito, againſt purpoſe or reaſon.
Aſpróſo, full of ſowrenesſe or eagernesſe. Also rugged, crooge, looke A'ſpero.
Aſprúſo, beſprinkled, bedeawed.
A ſquádra, by troupes or ſquadrons. Also leuell, by rule or ſquire.
A ſquárzo, in hauock or rending maner.
Aſſabino, the Cinamon-tree.
Aſſaccheggiáre, to ſacke, to ranſacke.
A'ſſa dólce, Benzoni or Beniamin gum.
A'ſſa fétida, a kind of ſtinking liquor.
Aſſaggiáre, to aſſay, to taſte, to try.
Aſſaggiatóre, an aſſaier, a taſtar.
Aſſaggiéuole, that may be taſted.
Aſſaggio, a taſte, an aſſay or eſſay.
Aſſaiáre, to make enough. Also to taſte.
Aſſái, enough, muckle, much, many.
Aſſaipiù, much, more.
Aſſai vólte, many times or turnes.
Aſſaiſſimo, very much or enough.
Aſſaiuólo, a Schreech, or hamſtrule.
Aſſáldare, to ſtanch blood, to cloſe vp a wound, to ſolder mettals.
Aſſaldatúra, a ſtanching, a ſoldring.
Aſſále, an Axell-tree.
Aſſalimènto, an aſſailing.
Aſſálire, liſco, lito, as Aſſiltáre
Aſſaltóre, an aſſaulter, an aſſailer.
Aſſalóne, a kind of bird.
Aſſiltáre, to aſſault, to aſſaile, to ſet or leape vpon, to enſet.
Aſſaltéuole, that may be aſſaulted.
Aſſálto, an aſſault, an enſet.
Aſſannáre, to bite or hold with tuskes.
Aſſánno, a pinch, or biting with teeth.
Aſſapére, to wit, to know, that's to ſay.
Aſſaporaménto, a ſauering, a ſeaſoning.
Aſſaporáre, to ſauour, to ſauce, to taſte.
Aſſapórre, riſco rito, as Aſſaporáre.
Aſſappi, young, new or freſh ſciatars that neuer ſerued before among the Turkes.
Aſſarabácca, the hearbe Foorfoot or Hazelwort.
Aſſaſſinaménto, a murther, a robberie.
Aſſaſſináre, to murther and rob together
Aſſaſſinaria, a murtherous robberie.
Aſſaſſinatóre, as Aſſaſsino.
Aſſaſsino, a robbing murtherer a highway theefe.
A'ſſe, any board or planke. Also any axeltree. Also the diameter of the world. Also a hooke whereon a doore hangeth Also a wilde beaſt in India with a ſpeckled skin. Also the ioint or axeltree of a bit.
Aſſeccáre, to dry vp.
Aſſecuráre, to aſſure, to ſecure.
Aſſediaménto, a aſwaging, a mitigating.
Aſſedáre, to aſwage, to mitigate, to qualifie.
Aſſedére, to ſit neare vnto or by.
Aſſediáre, to beſiege, to beleagre.
A'ſſedi férro, any iron plate.
Aſſédio, a ſiege, a leagre.
Aſſédio léngo, a lingring ſiege.
Aſſéggere, léggo, ſiſi, ſito, to ſit downe, to ſeate. Also to place or pitch in ſome plate.
Aſſeggiáre, to ſit downe, to ſeate by.
Aſſegnaménto, an aſſignment.
Aſſegnáre, to aſſigne, to appoint.
Aſſegnataménte, aſſignedly, appointedly.
Aſſegnatiéne, an aſſignation.
Aſſeguiménto, an atchiuement. Also an obtaining by ſute and following.
Aſſeguire, guiſco, guito, to atchieue, to accompliſh, to bring to paſſe, to obtaine by ſute.
Aſſeguitione, as Aſſeguiménto.
Aſſéllare véna, a large veine being a branch of Vena cana.
Aſſéllo a kind of bird.
Aſſembláre, to aſſemble. Also to reſemble.
Aſſembléa, an aſſemblie.
Aſſembraménto, an aſſembling.
Aſſembránza, an aſſembling.
Aſſembráre, to aſſemble, to reſemble.
Aſſembréa, an aſſemblie.
Aſſémbro, an exemple, a patterne.
Aſſempiáre, to example, to patterne.
Aſſempio, an example, a patterne.
Aſſempláre, to example, to patterne.
Aſſémplo, an example, a patterne.
Aſſempráre, to eternize, to make for euer. Also to example, to patterne. Also to aſſemble.
Aſſémpro, an example, a patterne.
Aſſennáre, to teach wit, to inſtruct. Also to nod, to becken or winke at.
Aſſenſióne, an aſcenſion, an aſcending.
Aſsénſo, an aſſent or conſenting vnto.
Aſſentáre, to aſſent or yeeld vnto. Also to abſent or bee abſent. Also to ſit downe.
Aſſentaménto, an aſſenting, an aſſent. Also an abſenting.
Aſſentatióne, an aſſenting. Also an abſenting.
Aſſentatóre, an aſſenter, a conſenter.
Aſſentiále, abſent, abſently.
Aſsénte, abſence.
Aſsénti, Aſsénza, abſence.
Aſſentiménto, an aſſenting vnto.
Aſsénzo, wormewood. Also incenſe.
Aſſentióne, an aſcention, or aſcending.
Aſſentire, to aſſent or yeeld vnto.
Aſſentito, aſſented. Also vigilant.
Aſſentóre, an aſſenter, an auoucher.
Aſſepáre, to hedge or fence with hedges
Aſſepatóre, a hedger.
Aſſepiáre, to hedge about.
Aſſepiatóre, a hedger.
Aſſerélli, thin boords, planks, or panels.
Aſſerenáre, to cleare or brighten.
Aſſerire, riſco, rito, to inſiſt, to affirme, to auouch, to auerre, to aſſert.
Aſſerráre, to enſhut or cloſe in faſt.
Aſſerraghiáre, to encloſe or ſhut in. Also to compaſſe with ſtrength, to hedge in.
Aſſertióne, an aſſertion, an auouching.
Aſſertiuménte, auouchedly, aſſertiuely.
Aſſértiuo, auouchable, affirmative.
Aſsérto, aſſerted, auouched.
Aſſertóre, an aſſertor, an auoucher.
Aſſeſsáre, to aſſeſſe, to taxe, to aſſeſs.
A ſſeſſinaménto, a murthering.
Aſſeſſináre, to murther and rob.
Aſſeſsíno, a murtherer and robber.
Aſsétto, an aſſeſs, or a taxing.
Aſſeſsóre, an aſſeſſor, a taxer.
Aſſeſtáre, to meaſure or ſet by the compaſſe.
Aſſetáre, to long or be thirſtie for.
Aſſetáto, thirſtie, full of thirſt.

Aſsétta,

Aſsétta, *a little boorde, or thin lath.*
Aſsettáre, *to ſettle, to ſute, to adapte.*
Aſsettatúra, *a ſetling. Alſo a fiſhing line.*
Aſsettatúzzo, *a ſpruce affected fellow.*
Aſsétto, *ſetled, ſeated, dreſt.* In aſsétto, *handſom, in order, dreſt vp. Alſo forme or order.*
Aſscueráre, *to auouch, to affirme.*
Aſseueratióne, *aſſeueration, ſwearing.*
A'ſſi, *boordes. Alſo a kind of Serpent.*
Aſsibiláre, *to hiſſe like a Serpent.*
Aſsicélla, *a lath, a little boord, a ſplint or ſpeall of wood or ſtone.*
Aſsicuraménto, *an aſſuring.*
Aſsicuránza, *aſſurance.*
Aſsicuráre, *to aſſure, to ſecure.*
Aſsicurtà, *boldly, vpon aſſurance.*
Aſsidénza, *the act of ſetting downe.*
Aſsideráre, *to ſtiffen or benum with colde. Alſo to enterfer as horſes doe, or to gaule and rub of the skin. Alſo to blaſt or ſtrecke with a planet. Alſo to grow ſtarke ſtiffe.*
Aſsideratióne, *a benumming with cold. Alſo an enterferring, a rubbing or gaulling of the skin, a blaſting or planetſtrecking.*
Aſsídere, *to ſit downe, to ſituate,*
Aſsidi *as* Epicícli.
Aſsiduáre, *to continue with diligence*
Aſsiduiſſimo, *never ceaſing ſtill-labouring.*
Aſsiduità, *continuance, daily labour.*
Aſsiduo, *carefull, laboriouſly, diligent.*
Aſsiéme, *with, together.*
Aſsiepáre, *to hedge about or in.*
Aſsiepatóre, *a hedger.*
Aſsignaménto, *an aſſignement.*
Aſsignáre, *to aſſigne, to appoint.*
Aſsignatióne, *an aſſignation.*
Aſsiguire *as* Aſseguire.
Aſsile, *an exel-tree*
Aſsilláre, *to bite with a horſefly. Alſo to leape and skip as an Ox ſtung with flies.*
Aſsillo, *a waſpe or horſefly. Alſo a ſharpe goade or ſtinge of a waſpe.*
Aſsimigliánza, *a reſembling.*
Aſsimigliáre, *to reſemble.*
Aſsimigliéuole, *reſemblable.*
Aſsimilláre, *to reſemble, to compare.*
Aſsimilatióne, *a reſemblance.*
Aſsindacáre, *to iudge by order of law.*
Aſsinghiozzáre, *to ſobe, to throbe.*
Aſsinghiozzáti ſoſpíri, *throbbing ſighes.*
Aſsino, *a kinde of Muſke cat.*
Aſsinománte, *a deuiner by hatchets.*
Aſsinemantia, *deuination by hatchets.*
Aſsióma, *a maxime, a principle, a generall rule or ground of any arte.*
Aſsiomáre, *to reduce to maximes, principals or generall rules.*
Aſsiomáti, *maximes, or generall rules.*
Aſsiſa, *an aſſiſe, or ſeaſſing alſo painters ſize. Alſo a liuerie or formall faſhion.*
Aſsiſáre, *to ſiſe, to aſſiſe. Alſo to ſize Alſo to ſute or put into liuerie.*
Aſsiſéro, *they beſet or beſieged.*
Aſsiſo, *ſeated, ſitten, ſituated. Alſo ſeiant in armorie.*
Aſsiſtênte, *an aſſiſtant, helping.*
Aſsiſtênza, *aſſiſtance, helpe.*
Aſsiſtere, ſiſto, túto, *to aſſiſt.*
Aſsito, *a beame, a iaume, or quarter.*
Aſsituáre, *to ſituate, to ſeate.*
Aſsituatióne, *a ſite, a ſituation.*
Aſsituáto, *ſeated, ſituated.*
Aſsiuólo, *as* Aſsiuólo.
A'ſſo, *an ace, one alone, a nothing.*
A'ſſo & áſſo, *one and one, ſingle.*
A'ſſo o ſéi, *ace or ſixe vpon the dice, the moſt or leaſt, as we ſay in engliſh a men or a mouſe.*
Aſsociáre, *to aſſociate, to accompanie.*
Aſsodábile, *that may be made ſolide.*
Aſsodaménto, *a making faſt and ſolide.*
Aſsodáre, *to make ſolide, faſt, or hard.*
Aſsógna, *ſeame, ſewet, or tallow.*
Aſsognáre, *to greaſe, to tallow. Alſo to dreame, or to rave.*
Aſsoláto, *ſoled, ſetled vpon feete.*
Aſsolare, *to ſole.*
Aſsoldáre, *to preſſe or take into pay.*
Aſsóluere, ſoluo, ſoluéi, ſólto, *to abſolue, acquit, to aſſoile, to diſcharge.*
Aſsolutaménte, *abſolutely.*
Aſsolutióne, *abſolution, aſſoiling.*
Aſsolutézza, *abſolutenesſe.*
Aſsolúto, *abſolued. Alſo abſolute.*
Aſsolutório, *pertaining to abſolution.*
Aſsomigliánte, *reſembling.*
Aſsomiglianza, *reſemblance.*
Aſsomigliáre, *to reſemble.*
Aſsomigliéuole, *reſemblable.*
Aſsommáre, *to ſumme or heape vp. Alſo to raiſe to the height.*
Aſsúngia, *ſewet or hogs greaſe.*
Aſsongiáre, *to greaſe or tallow.*
Aſsonnáre, *to ſlumber or fall a ſleepe. Alſo to ceaſe from labour.*
Aſsontióne, *aſſumption.*
Aſsónto, *aſſumed. Alſo mounted vp. Alſo a charge or vndertaking.*
Aſsopiménto, *a ſopling, a ſwaging.*
Aſsopire, piſco, pito, *to ſople, to aſſwage.*
Aſsorbire, biſco, bito, *to ſip vp.*
Aſsordággine, *deafeneſſe.*
Aſsordáre, *to make deafe.*
Aſsordaſtro, *a common ſkold or railer.*
Aſsordidáre, *to betray ſluttiſhly.*
Aſsordidézza, *foule ſluttiſhneſſe.*
Aſsorditá, *abſurditie, vnreaſonableneſſe.*
Aſsúrdo, *abſurd, againſt reaſon, fooliſh.*
Aſsórgere, ſórgo, ſórſi, ſórto, *to riſe vp.*
Aſsortáre, *to ſort, to conſort together Alſo to chance or fall out by lots. Alſo to allot.*
Aſsortiménto, *an allotting by chance.*
Aſsorture, tiſco, tito, *as* Aſsortáre.
Aſsórto, *ſwallowed or ſupped vp. Alſo riſen or raiſed vp.*
Aſsottigláto, *looke* Sottigáto.
Aſsottigliánza, *a thinning, a mincing.*
Aſsottigliáre, *to ſubtiliſe, to make ſmall, thin, or ſlender. Alſo to weaken or empaire.*
Aſsottigliatóre, *a mincer of any thing.*
Aſsúmere, ſúmo, ſúnſi, ſúnto, *to aſſume.*
Aſsuntióne, *an aſſuming, an aſſumption.*
Aſsúnto, *aſſumed, as* Aſsónto.
Aſsurdiſſimo, *moſt abſurd, vnreaſonable*
Aſsurdità, *abſurdities, vnreaſonablenes.*
Aſsúrgere, ſúrgo, ſúrſi ſúrto, *to riſe vp.*
A'ſta, *any long ſtaffe, ſpeare, pike or pole.*
Aſtáce, *a creuiſe, a crab.*
A ſtaffétta, *to poſt haſte or running.*
A'ſta foderáta, *an armed pike.*
Aſtále árma, *a ſhafted weapon.*
Aſtalláre, *to ſtable, to ſet in a ſtable.*
Aſtánti, *by-ſtanders, being preſent.*
Aſtaphide, *a kind of grape.*
Aſtaphuságra, *ſtaphiſacre.*
Aſtáre, *to ſhuſt, to arme with a ſpeare.*
Aſtáſe, *a creuiſe or Sea-crab.*
Aſtéci, *as* Aſtáſe.
Aſtenênte, *abſtinent, abſtaining.*
Aſtenênza, *abſtinence, temperance.*
Aſtenére, tégo, ténui, tenúto, *to abſtaine.*
A ſténto, *piningly, languiſhingly.*
Aſtenuáre, *to extenuate, or make thin.*
Aſtenuáto *leane, meagre, gaunt, lanke.*
Aſtenuatióne, *extenuation.*
Aſtéra, *a kind of* Térra ſigillata.
Afterático, *a skie colour. Alſo a ſtone.*
Aſtére, *an hearbe that is a preſent remedy againſt tumores in the ſhare.*
Aſtéria, *a ſtone called alſo* Girafoliáne. *Alſo a foule called a Eſtoter.*
Aſtérico, *the hearb Parietary.*
Aſterite, *a kind of ſparkling ſtone.*
Aſtêrni, *a kind of people neere the riuer Ganges that haue no mouth, but liue by breathing, and are hairy all their bodies ouer.*
Aſtêrſiáne, *a cleanſing or wiping away.*
Aſtêrſiuo, *that will cleanſe and dry vp.*
Aſtéſe, *a kind of creuiſe or crab.*
A'ſti, *money in rogues language.*
A'ſtice, *as* Aſtéſe.
Aſticciuóla, *any little ſtaffe or ſpeare.*
Aſtiſero, *lance bearing or bringing.*
Aſtilida, *a kind of Cabage lettuce.*
Aſtinênte, *abſtinent, forbearing.*
Aſtinênza, *abſtinence, temperance.*
A'ſtio, *as* A'ſchio.
Aſtiólo, *as* Aſchiólo.
Aſtipuláre, *as* Stipuláre.
Aſtipulatóre, *one according with another.*
Aſtinóla, *as* Aſticciuóla.
A ſtoccáta, *with a thruſt or ſtoccado.*
Aſtolfêida, *a preſuming to doe that by*

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wit and worth which a man doth by chance, as Astolfo did by his enchanted speare.
Astóre, Astórre, a Gesse hauke.
Asterélla, a tassell of a Gesse hauke.
Astórmo, in troupe, stormingly.
Astrabácca, as Asarabácca.
Astrácca, to the ven oft till one be weary.
Astrácco, a fretted floore or seeling.
Astragálo, a huckle bone. Also the necke bone. Also the hoarbe Peasecod nut. Also a word in Architecture.
Astragalizónte, a boy playing at dice.
Astragalománte, a deuiner by dice.
Astragalomantia, a kind of diuination with casting of dice or huckle bones.
A strahóra, out of season or due time.
Astrále, starry, planetary.
Astrálago, the hoarbe Peasecod nut.
Astrápia, a whitish and greenish stone from which seem to shoot rais of lightning.
A strapiè, in haste, a snatch and away.
Astrárre, trággo, trássi, trátto, to abstract.
A strátio, tearingly, tormentingly.
Astratté za, an abstractnesse. Also a strange far fetcht conceit or deuice.
Astrattióne, an abstraction.
Astrátto, abstracted. Also an abstract.
Astrèa, taken for iustice the daughter of Astrea and Aurora.
Astreggiáre, to twinkle as the starr.
Astrétta, a griping at the heart.
Astrettiuo, as Astringènte.
Astrétto, constrained or compelled vnto.
Astricáre, to pane.
A'strico, a pauement.
Astrifero, starr bearing or bringing.
Astrignere, as Astringere.
Astringènte, restringent, or forcing, such things as bind the body or any part thereof.
Astringere, strígo, strínsi, strétto, to restringe, to constraine, to bind and enforce.
A'strio, a stone with a starr in it.
A'stro, a starr, a planet. Also a celestiall signe compact of many starrs.
Astrobelóne, as Astróide.
Astroccomusiáre, to worke fretted workes.
Astroccomusiáto, seeled with frets.
Astróide, a stone which laid vpon marble wet with vineger doth stirr and creepe away.
Astrolábio, an astrelabe or instrument whereby the motions of the starrs is gathered.
Astrologáre, to play the Astrologer.
Astrologástro, a foolish lying astrologer.
Astrologia, prediction of things to come by the course of starrs.
Astrólogo, a foreteller of things to come by the course of starrs, an astrologer.
Astrónamo, an astronomer, a professor of the knowledge of heauenly motions.
Astronomáre, to professe the knowledge of heauenly motions.
Astronomia, astronomy, knowledge of heauenly motions.
Astronómico, astronomicall.
Astronomizzáre, as Astronomáre.
Astrónomo, as Astrónamo.
Astropacciáre, to rub or claw hard.
Astrolo, starry. Also borne vnder some vnlucke planet.
Astrozzáre, as Strozzáre.
Astrúso, as Abstrúso.
Astúccio, an estuise a pocket case or little sheath with cizers, bodkin, penknife and such things in it.
A stúdi, for the nonce, expressy.
A stuóli, by troopes, in flocks in heards.
Astúra, a shell fish called a Nakye.
Astúrco, an ambassadour of Spaine.
Asturcone, as Astúrco.
Astútia, craft, wilinesse, subtilty of wit.
Astúto, wily, crafty, witty, feruide.
A suo pósta, at his pleasure or perill.
A sua scèlta, at his choice.
Asuefáre, to accustome to enure.
Asuefattione, accustome, wont, vre.
Asuefátto, accustomed, wont, enured.
Asuèto, accustomed, enured, wonted.
Asuetúdine, accustome, vse, wont.
Asufficiénza, sufficiently, enough.
A su dánno, at his perill and danger.
A suólo a suólo, ranged or piled in order.
A suo malgrádo, maugre him.
A suón di tromba, by the sound of trumpet.
A suo potére, with all the power he can.
A suo sénno, after his owne wit.
Atabállo.
Atábulo, a winde blowing much in Affrica.
Atagliáre as Attagliáre.
Atáglio, by rule or due proportion.
Atalánte as Antáride.
Atál chè, so that, then.
A tál fóggia, in such fashion.
A talhóra, at such or sometimes.
Atanáto, the hoarbe Rosecampion.
A tál partito, at such a passe or state.
Atzmatizzáre, to excommunicate or declare one an Anathem. Looke Anathéma.
Atanási, Tansie or siluerwort.
Atánte, helping, aiding.
Atánto, then, insomuch, so farforth.
Atántochè, so that then, whilest that.
A tánto il dì, at so much a day.
Atapezzáre, to tapistry, to trim vp.
Atapezzíre, zísco, zíto, idem.
Atarántola as Tarántola.
Atarantoláto, bitten with a Tarántola.
Atáre, to helpe, to aide. Also to fit vnto.
Atastáre, as Attastáre.
Atastonáre, to grope in the darke.
Atastóne, gropingly, fumblingly.
Atecínèa, an ignorance of any Arte.
Atelábo, a kinde of Locust without wings.
Atellanáre as Attellanáre.
Atellàni as Attellàni.
Atèmpera, with temper or well tempering.
A tèmpo, in time, timely. Also for time.
A tèmpo e luógo, in due time, and place.
Atentáre, to attempt or vndertake.
Attentióne, attention, heed.
Atènto, attentiue, heedy. Also attempted.
Atènto chè, since or seeing that.
Atentenáre, to grope as in the darke.
A tentóne, groping or all feare in the darke.
Atèo as Athèista, or Athèo.
Ateraméne, a weed that killeth beanes.
Atèrgáre, to put behinde ones backe.
Atèrgo, behinde, behinde ones backe.
Aterina, a fish in Latine. Atherina.
A tèrmine, for tearme of time.
A tèrra, on land, on the ground.
Athèismo, atheisme, miscreancy.
Athèista, an Atheist, a miscreant.
Athèo, one that thinks there is no God.
Athéra, a decoction or gruell of Clira.
Athuléne, a bird that euer hateth and pursueth the sexe.
Athlèta, a wrestler with hand and foote.
A'timo, an atome, or matter visible through. Also a moment of time.
Atizzóne, a stone glittring as siluer.
Atlantióne, the first spendale, ioynt or knot of the thigh-bone.
Atlèta, a wrestler. Also a champion.
Atócio, any medicine that hindereth conception.
A'tomo, as A'timo. Also the first Incense that falles from the tree.
Atondáre, as Attondáre.
Atónde, roundly, in a round.
Atornáre, to turne, to wheele about.
A tóppo, giuócare a tóppo, to play at gresco or hazzard, and then to sit at every chance or cast, or to set and cast at the by.
Atórno, about, touching, concerning.
Atórno fátto, made by a turner.
A tórto, wrongfully, against right.
Atossicáre, to poison, to enuenome.
Atrábile, melancholy, that may be drawen
Atrabiliáre, lat. Atrabilitia, quasi Atra bili corpora obnoxia.
Atrabilità, melancholinesse.

A tradigióne,

A tradigióne, as A tradimẽto.
Atradimẽto, treacherously, by treason
Atraméto, blacke inke. Also a kind of dyeing or colouring. Also a kind of mineral salt or vitriol.
Atraméto sutório, copperas or vitriol. Also shoemakers blacke.
Atramítica, the second kind of wild Mirrhe.
Atramontána, toward the North.
Atrauerſáre, to traverſe, to croſſe, to thwart.
Atrauerſo, a croſſe, a thwart.
Atrebici, a kind of hearbe.
Atrẽſſe, herrie or barried in armorie.
Atrigóni, a word of Heraldrie.
A'trio, the first entrance into a house, a court-yard or comming into a Porch, a court before a house or Pallace.
Atripélo, blacke haire, or blacke haired.
Atripide, black-footed.
Atriple, Orache or Golden-hearbe.
Atriplice, Dent de chien. Quoich or Dogs tooth.
Atriſtáre, as Attriſtáre.
Atrità, blackneſſe, pitchineſſe, darkneſſe. ſuttines. Also cruelties, gaſtlines.
Atritáre, as Tritáre, to mince ſmall.
Atritióne, as Attritióne.
A'trito, as Trito. Also worne ſmall.
A'tro, darke, blacke, ſable, pitchie, ſuttie, gloomie. Also gaſtly, griſly, deadly, horrible, cruell.
A tróce, fierce, fell, cruell, ſowre.
Atrochite, as Aſtroide.
Atrocire, ciſco, cito, to grow fierce.
Atrociſſimaméte, moſt eagerly or fiercely.
Atrocità, fiercenes, felnes, cruelties.
Atróphe, thoſe parts of the bodie that receiue no nouriſhment.
Atrophia, a diſeaſe when one through feare eateth leſſe, or through much greedineſſe eateth more than he ought, whereupon followeth a conſumption which cauſeth the bodie to fall & pine away, ſome take it alſo for a diſeaſe in the eies.
Atrópho, he to whom the meate that he eateth doth no good, or he that pineth away and is in a conſumption.
A'tta, the hearbe Watlewort.
Attaccáre, to tacke, to attache, to cleave, to ioyne or faſten vnto.
Attaccáre batáglia, to ioyne battell.
Attaccáre l'uncino, to faſten a hooke vnto, but metaphorically vſed by Boccace for to tumble a wench roundly and faſtion an occupying vpon her.
Attaccáre un zimbéllo ad úno, to faſten on, or publiſh ſome fault not knowen before in ſome bodie to his ſhame and reproach, to lay a blame on one.
Attaccaticcio, clammie or cleaving vnto
Attaccatúra, a faſtning or tacking vnto, a cleaving or clamming vnto.
Attaccáre l'uncino, to cope with a woman, or to commit rem in ré.
Attácco, a faſtening vnto, a hanging vnto. Also an imputation laid to one. Also a kinde of Graſſhopper called a Solean. Also a kind of bird.
Attafanáto, a flie-bitten coloured horſe.
Attagéne, a Godwit. Also a Moore-hen.
Attagliáre, to fit, to ſquare, to cut or ſute vnto. Also to ſcale vp or make good what one ſayes.
Attalentáre, to aſſent to ones minde.
Attalianáto, Italianated, Italianized.
Attálico, a kinde of cloth of gold.
Attaméte, aptly, fitly, conueniently.
Attanagliáre, to tenacle, to pinch.
Attape-záre, to tapiſtrie, to triumph.
Attáre, to make apt or fit, to act.
Attargáre, to arme or ſhield with targets.
Attaſentáre, to ſilence, to ſtill, to huſht.
Attaſtáre, to taſte, to aſſay. Also to tent or proue a ſore. Also to grope and feele.
Attáſti, the frets of any inſtrument.
Attauanáto, as Attafanáto.
Attẽa, as A'tta.
Attediáre, to weary with tediouſneſſe.
Attegáre, to goe or dance on ropes.
Attegatóre, a dancer on ropes. Also a tumbler, an actiue man or teacher of nimbleneſſe.
Atteggiáre, to make docile or actiue, to tumble or be nimble.
Atteggiatóre, an actiue man, a tumbler.
Attelána, a comedie deuided into actes. Also a play of Atteláni.
Attelanáre, looke Atteláni.
Atteláni, men that with fowle mouthes, vnſeemely ſpeeches, diſfigured faces, mimike geſtures and ſtrange actions profeſſe to procure laughter.
Atteláre, to place in forme or due order.
Attempáre, to grow in yeares or time.
Attempáto, in yeares, aged, olde, timed.
Attendáre, to encampe or pitch tents.
Attedẽnte, attending, an attendant.
Attendẽnza, attendance, waiting.
Attẽndere, tẽndo, tẽſi, tẽſo, to attend to waite, to ſtay, to abide, to tarie, to expect. Also to ſolicite, to apply, to harken, to regard.
Attenẽnte, belonging or pertaining vnto.
Attenẽnti, allies, kinſmen. Also faſt holdings.
Attenẽnza, a belonging or pertaining vnto. Also affinity or alliance in blood or kindred. Also a holding by, or dependency.
Attenére, tẽngo, ténni, tenúto, to hold by. Also to pertaine or belong vnto. Also to keepe faſt or cloſe vnto.
Attenitóre, an attainer. Also an executer of a mans goods.
Atténta, attendance or waiting on.
Attentáre, to attempt, to vndertake.
Attentáto, attempted, vndertaken. Also according to Grileni, when a horſe goeth ſo warily that he dareth not tread one foot on another.
Attentióne, attention, attendance.
Attentuo, attentiue, attending, heedfull, diligent, vigilant, prone, ready.
Attẽto, as Attentuo. Also an intent or purpoſe.
Attẽto che, ſince that, ſithence, ſith.
Atténtone, as Atentone, gropingly.
Attenuáre, to extenuate, to make leane.
Attenuatióne, extenuation, leanneſſe.
Attenuire, iſco, ito, as Attenuáre.
Attẽrgáre, to put behind ones ſhoulders.
Attẽrráre, to ſuppreſſe or fell to the ground. Also to fill or dam vp with earth.
Atterriménto, a deterring, an affrighting, a terrifying.
Atterrire, riſco, rito, to deter, to affright, to terrifie.
Attẽrzáre, to ioine three and three. Also to packe or pricke the cardes.
Attéſo, attended, waited, looke Attẽdere.
Attéſoche, ſithence or ſince that.
Atteſtáre, to atteſt, to teſtifie. Also to make head or grow to a head.
Atteſtatióne, a teſtimony, an atteſtation, a growing to a head. Also to encounter.
Atteſtáto, atteſted, teſtified. Also made head or gathered to a head. Also one that is of the formoſt ranke and makes head againſt others.
Attézza, apines, aptitude, dexterity.
A'tti, acts, deeds, doings. Also ſtatutes, decrees or lawes.
A'ttica, the Atticke Greeke tongue.
Atticciáre, as Attizzáre.
Attidúdine, as Attitúdine.
Attignere, as Attingere.
Attilláre, to grace or make handſome.
Attiláto, ſpruce, neat or fine in clothes.
Attilatamẽnte, neatly, cleanly.
Attilatézza, neatlineſſe, ſpruceneſſe in clothes.
Attiláto, ſpruce, ſmug, or fine in clothes.
Attilatúra, as Attilatézza.
Attilatúzzo, ſpruely ſelfe conceited.
A'ttilo, a kind of fiſh in the riuer Po.
A'ttimo, as A'timo.
Attináre, to tunne or barrell vp. Also to fit for any action.
Attinẽnte, as Attenẽnte.
Attinẽnza, pertinency or beloging vnto.
Attingere, tingo, tinſi, tinto, to dip in. Also to draw or feach water. Also to dy into any colour.
Attino, Attinio, a kind of Elme tree.
Attinto, dipped in. Also reached fetched or drawne water. Also dyed into any colour.

colour. Also when a horse is hurt or tainted or ouer reacheth one foot with another and withall doth hurt a sinnew, some say also that it is a taint or ouer reach in the backe or flanke of a horse.

Attióne, an action. Also a deed.

Attiráre, to draw vnto. Also to allure.

Attissimaménte, most aptly or fitly.

Attitudinále, according to actitude.

Attitúdine, aptnesse, fitnesse, dexterity.

Attività, actiuity, doing, actiueneſſe.

Attiuo, actiue, doing, actuall.

Attizzabrighe, a picke quarell, a busie body.

Attizzaménto, a prouoking or stirring vp.

Attizzáre, to stir vp the fire. Also to enkindle. Also to prouoke to anger.

Attizzatóio, a fire forke to stir vp the fire. Also a kindling place.

Attizzéuole, that may be enkindled.

Attizzonáre, as Attizzáre.

Atto, an act, a deed, an action. Also a gesture, a part, a tricke. Also apt, meet, ready, fit, prone, able, prepared. Also so much land as two oxen can plough in one tract without resting.

Attondáre, to make or goe round. Also a horse to close vp his turne roundly.

Attendáre di spróni, to helpe with both spurs, at one time to make a horse to close vp his turne iust.

Attoniáre, as Attorniáre.

Attoniménto, astonishment.

Attonire, nisco, nito, to astonish.

Attónito, astonished, amazed.

Attórcere, tórco, torcéi, tórto or torciúto, to twist or wind vp together. Also to bend or make crooked. Also to wind about as with a with. Also to racke.

Attorcicchiáre, as Attortigliáre.

Attorcigliáre, as Attortigliáre.

Attorcimento, a twisting or winding vp. Also a bending or making crooked.

Attore, an actor, a doer, a factor. Also a chalenger or demandant in any quarell. Also a plaintife or accuser. Also a player in a comedy. Also a bailife in husbandry.

Attorneáre, to enuiron, to encircle, to compasse, to gird about.

Attorneggiáre, as Attorneáre.

Attorniáre, as Attorneáre.

Attórno, about, concerning.

Attortigliáre, to roule vp. Also to curle or entangle.

Attórto. Looke Attórcere.

Attoscáre, to poyson, to entoxicate.

Attossicáre, to poison, to enuenome.

Attrábile, that may attract or be attractated.

Attrabilità, attractiueneſſe.

Attraênte, attracting or alluring vnto.

Attrággere, trággo, tráſſi, tráto, to attract or draw vnto. Also to abstract. Also to allure or entice. Also to benum or shrinke vp the sinewes.

Attrahênte, as Attraênte.

Attrárre, as Attrággere.

Attrattile, as Attraênte. Also a kinde of Eur or Thistle good against the biting of Scorpions, some take it for the bastard Saffron whereof good oyle is made.

Attratilida, as Attrattile.

Attrattióne, attraction, or drawing vnto.

Attrattire, tisco, tito, to abstract or shrinke vp the limmes.

Attrattito, lame or shrunken in limmes.

Attrattiuo, attractiue, alluring vnto.

Attrátto, attracted, drawen out from. Also shrunken in the limmes and lame. Also allured or enticed. Also an abstract.

Attrattóre, a Surgions instrument.

Attrauersaménto, a thwarting, a crossing.

Attrauersáre, to crosse, to thwart.

Attrauérso, a thwart, a crosse.

Attrecciáre, as Intrecciáre.

Attribuire, isco, ito, to attribute, to ascribe.

Attribuitióne, attribution.

Attribuláre, to trouble, to molest.

Attribúto, an attribute.

Attriplice as Atriplice.

Attristáre, to make or become sad or pensiue in minde, to ensorrow. Also to empaire or make and become naught.

Attristatióne, sadnesse, sorrowing.

Attritáre as Tritáre.

Attritióne, Attrittióne, attrition, that is a remorce proceeding of seruile feare fearing either punishment or losse of something, a faigned contrition. Also a rubbing, a peting or gaulling the skinne off.

Attrito, touch with remorse or feare of punishment.

Attropicaménto, a stumbling.

Attropicáre, to stumble.

Attrouáre, to finde out.

Attuále, actuall, sensible.

Attualità, actuality, effecting.

Attualménte, actually, sensibly.

Attuáre, presently to come to action, to actuate, as it were to giue life vnto.

Attúccio, a feate, a tricke, a slight.

Attuffáre, to ducke, or plunge vnder water.

Attuffatúra, a ducking or plunging or diuing vnder water.

Attuiáre, to obscure, to blemish.

Attuire, isco, ito, as Attuáre.

Atturáccio, a stopple. Also a scouring sticke.

Atturáre, to stop, to damme vp.

Atturatóio, as Atturáccio.

Attuffáre, to smother or stifle.

Attutáre, to assuage, to appease, to wish, to extinguish, to qualifie. Also to diue or plunge vnder water. Also to assure or warrant.

Attutire, tisco, tito, to make one perforce to hold his peace.

Attuttáre, to summe or cast vp all together. Also as Attutáre.

A tua pósta, at thy perill or pleasure.

Atúrfo, the Tamariske-tree.

A túrta briglia, in full speed, vnbridledly.

A túrta oltránza, with might and maine.

A túrta possáta, all the way long.

A túrta pósta, at all assaies. Also to cast or play at all that is set.

A túrta pruóua, with might and maine.

A túrta vóce, as loude as may be.

A túrte véle, with full spread sailes.

A túrti i módi, howsoeuer, by all meanes.

A túrt' hóre, euer at all houres.

A túrti párti, by all meanes.

A túrto córso, a maine-gallop, without post or let.

A túrto pásto, all the meale through.

A túrto tránsito, with might and maine.

Au, hath beene vsed for Quándo.

A'ua, a grandmother, a grandame.

Auacciámento, a speeding, a dispatching.

Auacciáre, to dispatch, to hasten.

Auáccio, quickly, speedily, hastily.

Auacciólo, full of speed or haste.

Auageleggiaménti, as Vagellamenti.

Auageleggiáre as Vagellare.

Auále, now, by and by, euen now.

Aualére, válgo, válsi, valúto, to auaile, to preuaile. Also to serue ones turne.

Auálido, equall, with the worth.

Auálla, on, goe to, away, adue, of, encor.

Aualláre, to enually, or make a vally. Also to swallow downe. Also to stoope or light downe. Also to vaile downe. Also to encompasse round as in a vally. Also to sinke downe. Also to depresse, or bring low.

A válle, below, beneath. Also vnder.

Aualoráre, to encourage, to make or become valorous, to hearten.

Aumpáre, to blaze or set on a flame.

Aumpatiecio, subiect to flaming.

Aungáre, to goade or pricke. Also to digge with a mattocke. Also to thriue to succeed or prosper well in any businesse.

Aunguárdia, a vantgarde.

Aunia, an vndeserued wrong, a secret grudge

grudge, an insolent iniurie.
Auaniáre, to wrong vndeseruedly, to grudge at, iniuriously to insult vpon one.
Auantaggiáre, to aduantage, to excell.
Auantaggiáto, aduantaged.
Auantággio, aduantage, ods.
Auantaggióso, aduantageous, hauing odds.
Auantaggiosíssimo, most aduantageous.
Auantáre, to vaunt, to brag, to boast.
Auantatóre, a vaunter, a boaster, a bragger.
Auánte, before, afore, tofore.
Auánt'hiéri, the day before yesterday.
Auánti, before, tofore, afore.
Auantichè, before hand, before that.
Auánticuóre, as Anticuóre.
Auántio, a nick name, for one that to get something will euer be last in companie.
Auánto, a boast, a vaunt, a brag, a crack.
Auanuára, hand ouer head, at random, at hab or nab, at all aduenture.
Auanzaménto, aduancement, as Auánzo.
Auanzánte, excelling. Also ouerplus.
Auanzáre, to encrease, to augment. Also to aduance, to prefer. Also to outgoe, to excell or surmount. Also to get or profit any thing before hand. Also to haue to spare, and to leaue ouerplus.
Auanzaticci, as Auánzi.
Auánzi, leauings, scraps, shreds, reliques. Also vailes, profits or gainings, residues.
Auánzo, an encrease, an ouerplus, a gaine or getting. Also moreouer, besides or aboue. Also a rest at Primero. Also as Auántio.
Auanzúgli, as Auánzi.
Auarítia, auarice, couetice, niggardise.
Auáro, couetous, nigard, miser.
Auaróne, a pinchpenny, a niggardly chuffe.
Aubidiênte, obedient, brought to obedience.
Aubidiênza, obedience, bringing to obedience.
Aubidíre, disco, dito, to obey, or bring to obedience.
Auccélláre, as Vccélláre.
Audáce, audacious, daring, hardy.
Audaceménte, audaciously, daringly.
Audácia, audacity, daring, boldnesse.
Audacità, as Audácia.
Audibile, loud, that may be heard, audible.
Audiêntia, audience, hearing.
Audíre, ódo, udij, udito, to heare, to listen.
Auditiáne, a hearing. Also an audite.
Audito, the organe or sense of hearing.
Auditóre, a hearer, an auditer.
Auditório, an auditorie. Also a place of audience.

A'ue, allhaile, godspeed, be thou glad.
Auécce, in the name, place, turne or stead of another.
Auedére, védo or véggo, viddi, vedúto or vísto, to perceiue or be aware, to aduise, or foresee.
Auediménto, wariness, perceiuing, discretion, forecast.
Auedúta, by sight, as an eye witnesse.
Auedutaménte, warily, aduisedly, discreetly.
Auedúto, aware, perceiued, foreseene. Also warie, aduised, vigilant or foreseeing.
Aueggênte ócchio, as an eye witnesse.
Auégnachè, albeit, howbeit, although.
Auégnadiochè, idem.
Auelláre, to vaile, to shadow ouer.
Auelenáre, to enuenome, to poison.
Auélia, a kind of water-fowle.
Auelenatóre, a poisoner, an enuenomer.
Auelenire, as Auclenáre.
Auelenimênto, a poisoning, an enuenoming.
Aêullâna, a Filbert or Hazelnut.
Auêlláno, a Filbert or Hazelnut-tree.
A vêle piéne, with full spread sailes.
Auêllere, as Suêllere.
Auêllo, a hollow vault or sepulchre.
Auelutáre, to enamuet or make nappie.
Auelutáto cuói, spruce leather.
A'ue maria, an Auemarie. Also euensong, or euening prayer time.
Auéna, Oates. Also an oaten-pipe.
Auéna gréca, Belmont or prouander corne.
Auenánte, as Auenênte. Also a rate.
Auenáro, Auenário, an Auener, one that hath the charge of Oates or prouander. Also a kind of Grashopper liuing in corne, namely among Oates.
Auenenáre, to enuenom, to empoison.
Auenênte, comely, seemely, handsome.
Auenêntezza, as Auenêntia.
Auenêntia, comelinesse, seemelinesse, wellbecomming, handsomnesse.
Auenéuole, comely, wellbecomming, seemely. Also that may come to passe.
Auêngachè, albeit, howbeit, although.
Auêngadiochè, idem.
Auênga quel che si vóglia, happen what will.
Auenimênto, a comming vnto. Also a hapning, a chance, an euent, an accident.
Auenire, vêngo, vénni, venúto, to come vnto, to happen, to come to passe, to chance. Also to meete with. Also hereafter or time to come.
Auenticcio, a stranger or foraine going and comming. Also a Soiorner.
Auentáre, to hurle, to fling, to dart or cast with violence. Also to leape or seaze greedily vpon, to souze doune as a hauke also to fill or puffe with winde

Auentáta, a hurling, looke Auentáre.
Auentáto, one full of windie wordes.
Auentatório, that may be hurled.
Auentitio, happening or chancing. Also a stranger a friend.
Auentitij béni, goods that come by chance.
Auénto, an Aduent. Also a comming or a passage vnto.
Auentóre, a customer, a commer or a frequenter to a place.
Auentúra, aduenture, chance, fortune, lucke, hazard.
Auenturáre, to aduenture, to hazard.
Auenturário, an aduenturer, a hazarder.
Auenturataménte, aduenturously, fortunately. Also by lucke or fortune.
Auenturáto, fortunate, luckie.
Auenturiére, as Auenturário.
Auenturóso, aduenturous, fortunate.
Auênza, all one hath, a mans wealth.
Auerâre, to auerre, to verifie, to affirme.
Auêrbiále, aduerbiall.
Auêrbialménte, aduerbially.
Auêrbio, an Aduerbe.
Auére, as Hauére.
Auerênza, an auerring, a verifying.
Auerêuole, that may be auerred.
Auérghe, barrie or barried in armorie.
Auêrnáre, to winter, to become winter.
Auêrsáre, to aduerse, to oppose.
Auêrsário, an aduersarie, an opponent.
Auêrsatissimo, most crosse or aduerse.
Auêrsatuaménte, aduersely, contrarily.
Auêrsione, an auerting, a contrariete.
Auêrsità, aduersitie, contrariete.
Auêrso, aduerse, contrarie.
Auêrso, according to byasse.
Auêrtasi, let it be marked or boorded.
Auêrtênte, warie, heedfull, warning.
Auêrtênza, aduertisement, aduisednesse.
Auêrtere, vêrto, vértij, tito, as Auêrtire.
Auêrtiménto, an aduertisement.
Auêrtire, tisco, tito, to aduertise, to warne, to heed, to looke vnto, to note.
Auêrtito, warned, aduertised, heeded, looked vnto. Also as Auedúto.
Auêrto, as Apêrto.
Auêrtúra, as Apêrtúra.
A vettúra, at liuerie, looke vettára.
Auezzaménto, an enuring, a custome.
Auezzáre, to accustome, to enure.
Auezzáto, enured, wont, accustomed.
Auézzo, accustomed, wont, enured.
A'uge, the highest point of any Planet.
Augêi, all manner of birdes.
Augêllare, as Vccélláre.
Augelláccio, any filthy bird, a Cuckow, a gull.
Augêllo, any kind of bird or fowle.
Augelléttо, any little bird.
Auggiáre, to ouershadow from sight. Also to hinder from growing. Also as Vggiáre.

Auggióso,

Auggiolo, *full of shadow or darknesse, looke* Vggiolo.
Augita, *a Turques stone.*
Augumentáre, *to augment to encrease.*
Augumentatione, *an augmentation.*
Augumento, *an augmentation.*
Augurále, *that by which any thing may be guessed. Also the ornaments of a Soothsaier, of or belonging to soothsaing.*
Auguráre, *to augure, to forebode, to soothsay, to deuine, to foregnesse.*
Augúrio, *an agure, a soothsaying, a prediction, a forebooding, a foregnessing, a foresigne, a coniecture, a diuination, a bad or ill hap.*
Augúro, *an augure, a Soothsayer, a deuiner, a forebooder, guesser, or teller, or a coniecturer by the feeding, chirping, noise or voices of birdes.*
Augústa, *the chiefe kind of Eagle that is.*
Augustále, *the Kings pauilion or tent in warres. Also a Princes Court or Pallace.*
Augústo, *consecrate, imperiall, maiesticall, holy, royall, full of maiestie or regard, worshipfull, sanctified, of great magnificence. Also the Augustus lawrell.*
Auiamento, *an adressing in the way.*
Auiáre, *to adresse or set in the way.*
Auiatióne, *a setting in the right way.*
Auicénda, *mutually by turnes.*
Auicendáre, *to busie with businesse. Also to change by turnes.*
Auicendáto, *full of businesse. Also changed by turnes.*
Auicináre, *to aproath or come neere.*
Auicinéuole, *aproachable.*
Auiculadéi, *a kind of bird that hath no feet, which some take for the Paradise bird.*
Auidità, *greedinesse, rauenousnesse.*
A'uido, *greedy, rauenous, covetous.*
Auifero, *bird bearing foule bringing.*
Auignáre, *to plant or grow as vines.*
Auignáto, *a place where vines be set.*
Auile, *in scorne, in contempt, vily.*
Auiliménto, *a scorning, a debasing, a vilifying, a dishonouring.*
Auilire, liſco, lito, *to vilifie, to scorne, to debase, to dishonor, to disgrace.*
Auiluppaménto, *an enwrapping.*
Auiluppáre, *to enwrap, to entangle.*
Auilúppo, *a bundle, an enwrapping.*
Auinacciáre, *to enwine, or make drunke.*
Auinacciáto, *enwined, or made drunke.*
Auináre, *to enwine or become wine.*
Auináto, *a kind of ripe grape colour.*
Auinazzáre, *as* Auinacciáre.
Auincere, vinco, vinſi, vinto, *to embrace or clasp about as the vine or Ivy doth, to clinch.*
Auinchiuménto, *a binding or clasping hard.*
Auinchiáre, *as* Auincere.
Auinciáre, *as* Auincere.
Auincigliáre, *as* Auincere.
Auincoláre, *as* Auincere.
Auinghiare, *as* Auincere.
Auinto, *embraced or clasped about.*
Auiſáglia, *any suddain sight, aduise, discouery or encounter.*
Auiſiménto, *an aduising, as* Auiſo.
Auiſáre, *to aduise, to aduertise, to informe. Also to heed, to deem, to imagine. Also to come or bring face to face.*
Auiſataménte, *aduisedly, heedfully.*
Auiſatóre, *an aduiser, an aduertiser.*
Auiſo, *an aduise, an aduertisement. Also a seeming or deeming a thought.*
A uiſo apêrto, *with an open face.*
A uiſo a viſo, *face to face, ouer against.*
A uiſo êſſere, *to be of opinion or aduise.*
A uiſo inánzi, *vndantedly, boldly.*
A uiſta, *in sight, in view, before.*
Auita, *during life, for life.*
Auita & morte, *during life and death.*
Auiticchiáre, *as* Auincere.
A'uto, *anciene, left by ancestors.*
A uua fórza, *by meine force.*
Auuáre, *to quicken or giue life vnto.*
Auuatióne, *a quickning.*
Auuatóio, *a gold smiths or gilders toole.*
Aúla, *a Kings Court. Also a great hall.*
Aulêta, *a piper, or plaier on a flute.*
Aulêtica, *piping musicke.*
Auleticéne, *a pipe cane, through hollow.*
Aúli, *a kind of shell fish.*
Aúlico, *a courtier. Also Court like. Also a Court counsellor.*
Aulimentáre, *as* Alimentáre.
Auliménto, *as* Aliménto.
Aumentáre, *to augment, to encrease.*
Aumentatióne, *an augmentation.*
Aumentatiuo, *giuing augmentation.*
Aumentéuole, *that may be augmented.*
Auménto, *an augmenting or encrease.*
Auménto, *a sore or disease in the eies.*
Aumiliáre, *to humble, to meeke.*
Aumiliatióne, *an humiliation.*
Aunáriza, *an assembly by one and one.*
Aúna per ciaſcúna, *one by one.*
Aunáre, *to assemble one by one.*
Auncináre, *to hooke.*
A un colpo, *at one stroke, at once.*
A un gran pêzzo, *by a great while.*
A úno a úno, *one by one.*
A un párto, *at one bearing or birth.*
A un portáto, *as* A un párto.
A un púnto, *at once, at one point.*
A un ſorſo, *at one draught.*
A un têmpo, *at one time.*
A un trátto, *at one cast, at once.*
A un vólger d'ócchi, *in the twinkling of an eye.*
A'uo, *a grandsire, a grandfather.*
Auocáre, *to call vnto, to aduocate.*
Auocaria, *a bar where lawiers pleade. Also the profession of aduocates.*
Auocáto, *called vnto, or pleaded. Also an Aduocate or an atturny.*
Auocatóre, *an aduocate, an atturny.*
A uóce alta, *loudly, with a high voice.*
Auocoláre, *to blind or deprive of sight.*
Auócolo, *blind, sightelesse.*
Auogadáre, *as* Auocáre.
A vóglia, *at will and pleasure.*
A'uola, *a grandame, a grandmother.*
Auólgere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, *to wind, to roule or bundle vp, to enwrap.*
Auolgiménto, *a rouling or entangling.*
Auóllere, *as* Auólgere.
A'uolo, *a grandsire, a grandfather.*
A uólo, *flying, by flight, speedily.*
Auolontà, *at will and pleasure.*
Auolontáre, *to enwill or make willing.*
Auolontataménte, *voluntarily, willingly.*
Auolpacchiáre, *to play the fox, to deale subtily, to become a fox.*
Auolpire, piſco, pito, *idem.*
Auoltacchiáre, *as* Auoltáre.
Auólta, *vaulted, or vaulte wise, arched.*
Avólta per vólta, *time by time.*
A vólte, *at times, sometimes, by turnes.*
Auoltáre, *to ouerwhelme, to ouerturne. Also to roule, to wind or turne vp. Also to range or wander about.*
Auoltatiuo, *one of the eight kinds of wormes breeding in horses.*
Auolteráre, *to commit adultery.*
A uoltêrio, *adultery.*
Auoltero, *an adulterer.*
Auoltóio, *a gripe or a vulture. Also a Geire or Geire faulkon.*
Auólto, *ouerturned, ouerwhelmed. Also rouled or wound vp. Also ranged or wandred about. Also entangled or enwrapped.*
Auoltoláre, *as* Auoltáre.
Auoltoráre, *to wallow or swelter in dirt as swine.*
Auoltáre, *as* Auoltóio.
Auoltráre, *to deuoure as a vulture.*
Auoltratóre, *a greedy deuourer.*
Auório, *ywory, elephants tooth.*
Auórnio, *a shrub whereof Bees will not taste.*
Auoſêrta, *as* Auoſétta.
Auoſétta, *a foule like a storke, white in colour, and a bill bending vp.*
Auotáre, *to vow vnto. Also to empty.*
Auóto, *empty, in vaine. Also vowedly.*
Auotire, tiſco, tito, *to vow vnto.*
Aúra, *the sweet morning breath or wind. Also a blast or pleasant gale of wind.*
Auráco, *of gold, or glittring as gold.*
Auráre, *to decke with gold, to gild.*
Aurêa, *a golden crowne or coronet.*
Aureggiánte, *glistring as gold.*
Aureggiáre, *to shine as gold.*
Aurêlia, *Mothweed, Golden weed, Cudweed, Flowre amour, or Golden stechados.*

ſtechades.

Aurēlio, *golden or gliſtring like gold. Alſo the little wing of a butter flie.*

Aurēo, *golden, of a golden hew.*

Aurēo d'Alleſſándro, *an antidote againſt poiſon.*

Aurēóla, *a golden coronet.*

Aurēoláre, *to crowne with a golden coronet.*

Auricálco, *latten mettall. Alſo a trumpet.*

Auricoláre, *auricular. Alſo a certaine veine in ones body. Alſo the finger next to the little finger.*

Auricóme, *a ſun ſhine colour, gold like, or golden haires.*

Auricole, *two ſmall appendances growing like little eares to the ſeat of the heart, called the Auricles.*

Aurifero, *gold bearing or bringing.*

Auriflámma, *golden flowre, vſed alſo for a Princes chiefe ſtandard.*

Aurifrigio, *a kind of foule.*

Auriga, *a wagoner, a coach or wane man.*

Aurína, *as* Vrina *becauſe it is yellow.*

Auripigménto, *orpiment.*

Auripotēnte, *gold puiſſant.*

Aurire, áuro, auērſi, auērto, *to open.*

Auriſpico, *as* Aruſpico.

Auriſpicina, *as* Aruſpicina.

Auriſpicio, *as* Aruſpicio.

Aúro, *gold. Alſo an hearb.*

Auróra, *the morne or dawne of day.*

Auróſo, *lucky, fortunate.*

Auſa, *daring, bold, hardy.*

Auſánte, *daring, that dareth.*

Auſánza, *vſe, vre, cuſtome.*

Auſáre, *to dare, to be hardy.*

Auſáre, *to vſure, to vſe, to accuſtome.*

A úſcio a úſcio, *from dore to dore.*

Auſiliáre, *to helpe, to releeue, to ſuccour.*

Auſiliáre, *helpfull releeuing, auxiliar.*

Auſiliári ſoldáti, *aiding ſouldiers.*

Auſílio, *help, ſuccour, releeſe.*

Auſilióſo, *helpfull, releeuing.*

A'uſo, *daring. Alſo dared.*

A úſo, *after the vſe or wont.*

Auſónio, *an Italian.*

Auſpicáre, *to begin to conſult by diuination. Alſo to begin an enterpriſe with hope of good ſucceſſe, proſperouſly to preſage.*

Auſpicáto, *luckily, proſperous.*

Aúſpice, *a deuiner, a ſoothſaier. Alſo a lucky guide or director. Alſo he that giues a woman to the Prieſt to be maried.*

Auſpicio, *a foreſigne or diuination, a lucky guide or fortunate direction, a proſperous preſage. Alſo the conduct, the gouernment or direction of a chiefe or Captaine. Alſo the man that couples a man and a woman when they are either contracted or maried.*

Aúſpico, *that hath power to diſpoſe things.*

Auſtēritá, *auſterity, harſhneſſe.*

Auſtēro, *auſterne, harſh as vnripe fruit.*

Auſtrále, *of or belonging to the South.*

Auſtrino, *of or comming from the South.*

Auſtrita, *as* Atramitica.

Aúſtro, *the South wind, or part of the world.*

Autēnticáre, *to aproone or make autenticke and lawfull.*

Autentichiſſimo, *moſt antenticall.*

Autēntico, *authentike, lawfull, aproued, authoriſed.*

Aúto, *as* Hauúto, *had.*

Autómno, *the fall of the leafe. Autumne.*

Autoráre, *to giue authority or free will.*

Autóre, *an author or beginner or doer.*

Autoréuole, *powerfull, of authority.*

Autorità, *authority, freewill, ſway.*

Autorizzáre, *to giue freewill or authority.*

Autrice, *a ſhe author or doer.*

A'utro, *hath been vſed for* Altro.

Autropíro, *leauened bread, as it were downe right made.*

Autumnále, *belonging to Autumne.*

Autúnno, *the fall of the leafe, Autumne.*

Auúnculo, *an vnckle.*

Note that wheroſoeuer AV, *commeth before any vowell, the* V *may euer be written and pronounced double or ſingle, as pleaſeth the writer or ſpeaker; for you may euer write and ſay* Auuacciáre, Auuedére, Auualoráre, Auuampáre, Auuenire, Auuolontáre, Auunacciáre, &c.

Auzzáre, *as* Aguzzáre, *to ſharpen.*

Aúzzo, *ſharp pointed. Alſo keene.*

Azuireth, *a kinde of Phyſicall pill.*

Azára, *the game at dice called hazard.*

Azári, *chanſes at dice called hazards.*

Azzēlla, *a Scape-goate.*

Azeróle, *a kinde of dainty peares.*

A'zimo, *vnleauened-bread.*

Azimínthi, *great circles meeting in the Zenith point, and paſſing through all the degrees of the Horizon.*

Azimúccio, *one troubled with* A'ſima.

A'zio, *the dog-fiſh or of that kinde.*

Azompērio, *ſway or authority by way of ſcorne or contempt.*

Azizáre, *to ſettle, to dreſſe, to reforme.*

Azurráre, *to die blew or azure.*

Azurrigno, *ſomewhat bluiſh, or azure.*

Azurrino, *a blew colour called Eiſſe.*

Azúrro, *the colour azure or blew.*

Azurróſo, *full of blew or azure.*

A'zza, *as* A'ccia.

Azzále, *the Metrale Steele.*

Azzalino, *a ſteele to ſtrike fire.*

Azzampáto, *hauing clawes or fangs. Alſo caught with clawes or griped.*

Azzannáre, *to catch or bite with tuskes.*

Azzémia, *as* Azzimíno.

Azzéuia, *a fiſh like a ſoale.*

Azziccáre, *to prouoke, to entice, to ſet on, to tickle vnto, to dandle. Alſo to ſtart.*

Azzicchétto, *an enticing, tickling vnto, a dandling. Alſo a ſuddaine ſtarting.*

Azzimáre *as* Accimáre. *Alſo to digeſt to adorne, to refine or make handſome. Looke* Zima.

Azzími, *a kinde of Marchpane ſtuffe.*

Azzimíno, *a kinde of damaſkin worke vpon blades and curſelets vſed in Perſia.*

Azzolláre, *to clod together. Alſo to bange, to cudgell or ſtil-baſte.*

Azzoppáre, *to haulc, or become cripple.*

Azzopegáre, *as* Azzoppáre.

Azzuffáre, *to buckler, to cope or grapple together, to fight, to quarell. Alſo to put or ſet together by the eares.*

Axíno, *a wilde beaſt which ſome take for the Muſke-cat, or Siuet-cat.*

Axin-mánte, *a diuiner by hatchets.*

Axinomantia, *diuination by hatchets.*

B.

BAzáſe, *an hearbe of a fiery colour.*

Babēl, Babélle, *confuſion.*

Babbionáre, *to play the Babuine. Alſo to play the Monkey, or gull or ſot.*

Babbiône, *a Babuine, a gull, a ſot.*

Bábbo, *a bab, a dad, a father.*

Babboláre, *to play the baby, or triſle as children doe.*

Bábbole, *triſles, toyes, bables, miſtes.*

Babbolône, *a great baby. Alſo a lubbard. Alſo babiſhly or lubbardly.*

Babbuáſſo *as* Babbiône.

Babbuíno, *a Babuine. Alſo a gull, a foole. Alſo a ſtammering fellow.*

Babilónia, *a place of confuſion.*

Babóla *as* Bauóla.

Baboináre, *to play the Babuine.*

Bacáno *as* Baccáno.

Bacatēlle *as* Bagatēlle.

Bácca, *hath beene vſed for* Vácca.

Baccaláre, *a ſwaggerer, a furious ſwaſhbuckler. Alſo ſomething about a Slip.*

Baccaláro, *a Batcheler or Licentiate in any Arte. Alſo a fond ſelfe-conceited fellow. Alſo vſed for a Knight Batcheler.*

Baccálio, *a kinde of Laurell or Bayes.*

Baccána, *a Wine-tauerne or Tipling-houſe.*

Baccanáli giuóchi, *wakes, feaſtes, or ſports for Bacchus ſake.*

Baccáno, *a Forreſt in Italy where many robberies*

robberies and murthers are committed.
Baccánti as Baccanáli.
Báccara, our Ladies-gloues, Londons pride or buttons. Also the Ploughmans Spike-nard.
Baccáro, vsed for Vaccáro.
Baccáta, a furious or drunken woman. Also the Plough-mans Spike-nard.
Baccatiône, a free-drinking or celebrating some Bacchus feast.
Baccáto, drunken. Also a Baccus Priest. Also a mad, foolish drunkard.
Baccatére, a common daily drunkard.
Baccêlliére as Baccaláro. Also a yeoman, or Swaine.
Baccêlleria, the Batchelry. Also the Yeomandry of a Country.
Baccerêlli, Silke-wormes ready to spinne.
Bácche, Berries of Laurell or Iuniper.
Bacchêa, a merry drinking feast.
Bacchêlle, the kernels in any fruite.
Bacchétta, any wand or sticke or rod. Also a magistrates rod or staffe of office. Also a lime stocke. Also a squaring sticke. Also a drummers sticke.
Bacchétta da vino, a Tauerne-bush.
Bacchettône, any kinde of great Bacchétta.
Bácchi, spinning-silkewormes.
Bacchiále ósso, the chefe-bone of an arme.
Bacchica, a kinde of Iuy.
Bácchio, a staffe, a cudgell or a bat. Also a foote of a verse of on sillable short and two long. Also as Pácchio.
Bacchionáre as Bastonáre.
Bacchionáta as Bastonáta.
Bacchiône as Bastône.
Baccilétto, a little Basen. Also a kinde of little basket.
Báccio, hath beene vsed for, quickly, out of hande.
Bácco, Bacchus, he whom we count the God of wine, as much to say a master of heauenly mysteries, a deuiser of som new religion, an inuentor of thinges necessary for humane life, as chiefely bread and wine. Also a spinning silkeworme. Also a Cod-fish. Also a furious swaggering ruffling fellow, one giuen to drunkennesse.
Bacêlláre, to cod as Beanes or Peason.
Bacêlláto, codded, husked, shaled.
Bacêllo, any codde, huske or shale as of beanes. Also yongue beanes. Also a gull or shallow-pate. Also a pillicocke.
Bacêllóso, coddy, full of cods or huskes.
Bachéca, a silly gull a ninnihammer.
Bacherózzoli, all manner of crawling wormes, namely silke-wormes.
Bacheráme, a kind of stuffe called buckram.
Báchi as Bacherózzoli.
Baciamáno, a kisse of the hands, a besol as manus.
Baciáre, to kisse, to smacker.
Baciçáre, to fumble. Also to labour or canuase for any office.
Baciêlliére as Baccaláro.
Baciêlleria as Baccêlleria.
Baciêllo as Bacêllo.
Bacile, a bason. Also a timbrell.
Bacinétto, a little bason. Also a skull or celate or such head-piece.
Bacino, a bason. Also a timbrell.
Bácio, a kisse, a smacking.
Baciére, that part of any hill or high-place exposed to the West or North.
Baciózzo, a smacking kisse.
Báco, any kinde of silke-worme. Also boe-peepe, or vaine-feare.
Báco báco, to play boe-peepe.
Bacócche as Bácche. Also Apricocks.
Bácolo, any cudgell, staffe, or bat.
Bácelo Astronómico, an Astronomers staffe.
Bácolo di Giacób, a Iacobs staffe.
Bácolo mensório, a measuring-staffe.
Bacuêco, a cratch, a manger, an Oxe-stall.
Báculo as Bácolo.
Bádа, delay, lingring, losse of time. Ténere á bádа, to keepe at a bay or in delay.
Badagliáre, to yaune, to gape. Also to gaze and loyter idlely about.
Badáglio as Badalóne.
Badagliône as Badalóne.
Badalonáre as Balloccáre.
Badalóne, an idle, lazie, sleeuefull, dull, loytering fellow, a lubbard, a lither, a loger head.
Badaluccáre, as Balloccáre. Also looke Badalúcco.
Badalúcco, an hoobob, an alarame, or suddaine crie and vproare in time of war to amaze and terrifie the enemy. Also a fight or suddaine skirmish. Also a certaine instrument of warre. Also loitring pleasure, lazie delight or idle gaping about.
Badáre, to stay, to tary, to linger, to attend. Also to loose time or gape idly vp and downe.
Badeggiatóre, an earnest woer a suter.
Badêrlo as Badalóne.
Badéssa, an Ash-tree, a Prioresse.
Badessále, like, of, or belonging to an Abbesse.
Badia, an Abbey, a Priory.
Badiále, Abot-like. Also loitringly.
Badiláta, a shouell or spadefull. Also a blow giuen with a spade or shouell.
Badile, a spade, a digging spade, a shoope.
Bádo, a stay or trifling of time away.
Baéna, a kind of hearbe.
Baffétta, a kind of paste meate fried in a frying pan.
Bága, a ring. Also a pinte measure. Córere alla bága, to runne at the ring.
Bagággio, as Bagaglióni.
Bagaglie, baggage stuffe, lugage, bag and baggage or carriage of an armie.
Bagagliuóle, small Bagáglie.
Bagaglióni, idle fellowes, as soldiers boyes that follow a campe or court and carrie their masters stuffe. Also sumpter horses to carrie luggage.
Bagaglúme, all manner of luggage or carriage following a campe or court.
Bagána, the Whitethorne, Hauthorne tree or Londoners may-bush, some take it for the Barberie tree.
Bagarro, as Bagána.
Bagáncie, as Bagaglie.
Bagáro, a note or least coine that is.
Bagáscia, a baggage, a strumpet, a whore.
Bagasciáre, to play the strumpet.
Bagasciône, a whoremonger, a ruffian.
Bagasciuólo, a wanton boy, an ingle.
Bagatêlla, as Bagatêlliére.
Bagatêlláre, to ingle, or play leger de maine, to trifle.
Bagatêllaria, a ingling or trifling trieke.
Bagatêlliére, a inglar, a trifler.
Bagatêlle, ingling trickes, trifles, toyes, driblets, legerdemaines.
Bagatêllo, a inngler, a trifler.
Bagatino, a little coine in Italie. Also a kitlin, or as we say a pug, a puse.
Bagattino, as Bagatino.
Baggêa, as Badalóne.
Baggiáne, looke Dáre panzáne.
Bagiá, as Bosciá.
Bagianótta, hoosht, close, squatting, mum.
Bágia, a she-nurse.
Bagliáre, to dazle or glimmer the eyes.
Bagliáto, a balwicke.
Báglio, a he-nurse. Also a Bailife.
Baglióre, a glimmering, a dazeling. Also a suddaine flashing or lightning.
Bagliúri, drouzinesse, enticements to sleepe.
Baglíua, as Bagliuo.
Bagliuo, a balwicke or Bailifs office, a bellage.
Bagnaménto, a wetting, a bathing
Bagnáre, to wet. Also to bathe.
Bagnarúolo, a Bath-keeper.
Bagnatóre, a master of a Bath.
Bágno, a Bath, a baine, a bathing-house
Bágnolo, a litle Baith. Also a fomentation, or supling medicine.
Bágno maria, a kind of Limbeck.
Bagoláro, a Lote tree, or Nettle tree.
Bagordáre, to maske, to mum, to reuell. Also to tilt, to iouste, or fight at Barriers for sport.
Bagórdi, mummings, reuelings. Also tiltings.

tiltings, iousstings, barriers for recreation.
Bagordiére, a mummer, a reueller. Alſo a tilter, a iouſter, a fighter at barriers.
Bágulo, a male or budget.
Báia, a trifle, a ieſt, a toy. Alſo a litle baſket faſtened to the muzzle of mules or aſſes with hay or prouander therein, that they may eate as they trauell. Alſo a mocke, a flout, or a frumpe.
Baiáccia, as Fagiolàta.
Baiána, any cod, huske or ſhell.
Baiánte. Looke Da baiánte a férránte.
Baiárda, a common ſcold or railer.
Baiáre, to barke, to bay, to queſt or houle as a dog. Alſo to yaune, or to gape. Alſo to mocke, to flout or frump. Alſo to toy or trifle the time away.
Baiarélle, trifling, fooliſh or idle toyes.
Baiáta, a barking or baying of a dog. Alſo a gaping or a yauning. Alſo a toying, a ieſting, a mocking, a flouting or trifling.
Baícolo, a fiſh called a Baſſe.
Baiélla, a ſmall trifle or toy.
Baiétta, bayes or penifſtone for linings.
Baigua, an hearbe the iuice whereof caſt into a water makes fiſhes ſo drunk that as dead they flote vpon the water, ſome ſay verbasco will doe ſo.
Báila, a woman-nurce, a foſter-mother.
Baile, as Badile, a Baliage.
Bailiuáto, a bailiewike.
Báilo, a bee nurce, a foſter-father, a tutor, an ouerſeer. Alſo an agent, an embaſſador. Alſo a bailife, a gouernour or ouerſeer.
Báio, a bay colour. Alſo an Abbot.
Báio cáſtagno, a bay cheſnut colour.
Báio doráto, a bright bay colour.
Báio férránte, a broune bay colour.
Báio ſcúro, a darke bay colour.
Baioccáre, to ſnap, to click or flurt with ones fingers as morefco dancers.
Baiócco, a ſnap, a click or flurt. Alſo a mite or ſuch like coine.
Baioláre, to beare burthens as Porters.
Baiólo, a Porter or burthen-bearer.
Baionáccio, a notable or egregious noddie.
Baiáne, a ſilly gull, a fooliſh noddie.
Baiúcche, toyes, trifles, ieſtings.
Baiuláre, as Baioláre.
Baiúlo, as Baiólo.
Baladére, the ouerlope or ouer deck of a ſhip.
Balagiúſti, little marble pillers.
Balaliſchio, as Baſiliſco.
Balamíno, oyle or ointment of Ben.
Balamite, a ſtone of ſundry colours.
Baláncia, as Bilánicia.
Balanciáre, as Bilanciáre.
Baláne, a kind of Cheſnuts. Alſo long bulbs ſticking vnto rootes.
Baláno, a kind of wild Date. Alſo a kind of ſhell fiſh.
Balánte, breathing, panting or gaſping. Alſo yauning or gaping. Alſo bleating.
Baláre, to pant, to breath, or gaſpe. Alſo to yaune or gape. Alſo to bleate as a ſheepe.
Balarina, a wag taile.
Baláſcio Baláſſo, a pretious ſtone.
Balátro, a prattling raskall, a greaſie ſlouen, a railing ieſter.
Balatróni, daſhings of durt ſticking to ones clothes. Alſo clods of earth.
Baláuſto, a Pomegranet floure.
Balauſtíno, a kind of mixt colour.
Balauſtráre, to ſet with pillers of marble.
Balauſtráta, an open galleríe ſet with many pillers of marble.
Balbeggiáre, to ſtammer, to ſtutter, to maſſle. Alſo to liſpe and not pronounce the letter. R.
Balbettáre, as Balbeggiáre.
Balbezzáre, as Balbeggiáre.
Balbézza, a ſtammering, a ſtutting or maſſling in ſpeech. Alſo a liſping.
Balbine, a bulbous red roote called in Latin Bulbium.
Bálbo, a ſtutterer, a ſtammerer, one that is tongue tied, a liſper. Alſo a barble fiſh.
Balbottéuole, ſtutting, ſtammering, maſſling, liſping.
Balbutiénte, as Balbottéu le.
Balbutiménto, as Balbézza.
Balbutíre, tiſco, tito, as Balbeggiáre.
Balbuzzáre, as Balbeggiáre.
Bálchi, monie in the rogiſh language.
Bálco, an out ietting corner of a houſe. Alſo a ſkaffold or ſtage. Alſo as Balcóne.
Balcenáte, the portes of a ſhip.
Balconáto, windowed.
Balcóne, any window, namely a bay window. Alſo a bulke or ſtall of a ſhop.
Balconiéra, an idle window-gazer. Alſo as Balconáte.
Balcoráre, to burglarie, to hooke and pilfer out at windowes.
Balcoráro, a Burglarier, a hooker out at windowes.
Baldácca, a tipling-houſe, a common tauerne, it was wont to be the name of an Inne or common tauerne in Florence, it is alſo taken for Babilon or the whore of Babilon.
Baldácco, as Baldácca.
Baldachino, a Canapie or cloth of ſtate.
Baldaménte, boldly, ſaucily.
Baldánza, boldneſſe, ſaucineſſe, hardineſſe.
Baldanzoſaménte, boldly, vndauntedly
Baldanzóſo, bolde, ſaucie, preſumptuous.
Baldézza, as Baldánza.
Baldigráno, a retailer, one that ſels ſmall wares and by retaile.
Báldo, as Baldanzóſo.
Baldocchino, as Baldachíno.
Baldória, a great bonefire or feude ioy, or ſuddaine great flaſh and flame which ſuddenly paſſeth away. Alſo as Baldánza.
Baldóſa, bolde, ſaucie. Alſo a kind of crowd or country fiddle. Alſo a certain country dance.
Baldoſaménte, boldly, preſimptuouſly.
Baldrácca, as Baldácca. Alſo a common ſtrumpet or filthy whore.
Balduíre, iſco, ito, to ſtutter, to ſtammer or liſpe in ſpeach.
Balduità, a ſtammering or ſtutting or liſping in ſpeach.
Baléna, a great whale-fiſh.
Balenáre, to twinkle, to moome or ſtir in haſte as lightning doth, to flaſh, to glimmer, to glimps, to ſparkle, to glitter, to lighten. Alſo to ſtammer with faſt ſpeaking.
Balenáti, little or young whales.
Baleniéra, a kind of light Pinnace.
Baléno, a twinkling, a lightning, a glimpes, a ſuddaine flaſhing. Alſo a ſuddaine.
Balêſtra, any kind of Croſſe-bow or tillar. Alſo a certaine engine of warre to batter walles.
Balêſtráre, to ſhoote in or with a croſſe-bow.
Balêſtráro, a croſſe or ſtonebow-maker.
Balêſtráta, a blow with a croſſe bow.
Balêſtratóre, a ſhooter in a croſſe bow.
Balêſtriéra, any ſpike or loupehole.
Balêſtriére, a croſſe-bow man.
Balêſtrina, a litle ſtonebow. Alſo a certaine inſtrument vſed by Pilots.
Balêſtrúcci, a kind of martinets or ſwallowes.
Bália, freewill, auctoritie, choiſe, free-power.
Bália, a ſhe nurſe or foſter-mother.
Baliággio, a bailiage or bailiwike.
Baliáto, as Baliággio.
Balice, any kind of male or clokebag.
Balína, a kind of hearbe.
Bálio, a he-nurce. Alſo a Bailife, a gouernour.
Baliſſo, ſtrong or ſturdie in bodily ſtrength.
Balíre, liſco, lito, to bleate as a ſheepe.
Baliſta, a ſtockbow, a croſſebow, a tillar Alſo a ſling. Alſo a warlike engine to throw ſtones.
Baliſtáre, to ſhoot or batter with a Baliſta
Baliſtário, a croſſebow-man, or a ſlinger.
Bálla, any kind of ball or bullet. Alſo a bundle, a rowle or packe of any thing.
Balladóre, an vpperdecke or Ouerlope.
Bálla gátte, a kind of ſhip or flatboate.
Ballanzuóla, a kind of ſoulſing net.
Balláre, to dance, to hop, to ſkip.

Ballarino,

Ballarino, *a dancer, or teacher to dance.*
Ballàta, *a ballad or roundlay.*
Ballatóio, *any broad and flat place, terrace or floore, a flat foote pace.*
Ballatóre, *as* Ballarino *or* Baladóre.
Ballerino, *as* Ballarino. *Also hee that giues or leades a bride to her husband in Venice.*
Balliêro, *a tennis-ball-maker.*
Ballini, *as* Ballotini.
Bállo, *a ball or any kind of dance.*
Balloccággine, *idle or foolish droning or gaping about.*
Balloccaménto, *as* Balloccággine.
Balloccáre, *to gaze or loiter about.*
Ballocciôti, *rosted chesnuts.*
Ballócco, *as* Badaléne.
Bállo d'âcqua, *a kind of moore-hen.*
Bállo della bótte, *a Christmas game.*
Ballonáro, *as* Balloniére.
Ballónchio, *a hand-ball or a foote-ball. Also a country hopping round or morice dance.*
Ballonciuólo, *a merry skipping dance.*
Balléne, *any ballone or great ball.*
Balloniére, *a Ballonier, or ballone-maker.*
Ballordón ballerdóni, *simply, gullishly.*
Balláse, *a kind of light post cake-bread.*
Ballótta, *a round bullet. Also a voice.*
Ballottadére, *a caster or drawer of lots or voices by bullets.*
Ballottáre, *to chuse or draw by lots, voices or bullets.*
Ballótte, *bullets. Also stinking Horse-sound.*
Ballottini, *little bullets, rundles or bubles. Also bird shot or haile shot.*
Ballótto, *a round ignorant meacocke.*
Ballottóla, *as* gallottini. *Also a weazell*
Ballucináre, *as* Abbagliáre.
Ballucínio, *as* Abbagliaménto.
Baloardáre, *to embulwarke.*
Baloardáto, *fortified with bulwarkes.*
Baloárdo, *a bulwarke.*
Balocáre, *as* Balloccáre.
Balócco, *as* Ballócco.
Baléne, *a kind of hearb.*
Balordággine, *as* Balordía.
Balordézza, *as* Balordia.
Balordía, *dizzinesse, giddinesse or simplicity of wit. Also the staggers in cattle.*
Balordiménto, *as* Balordía.
Balordire, *disco, dito, to make or become dizzie or giddy or staggering.*
Balórdo, *a dizzard, a giddy head.*
Balordón balordéne, *dizzardly, giddily. Also dingle dangle.*
Balottára, *a stone bow to shoot bullets.*
Balouáre, *a bulwarke.*
Balrauénto, *paróla marinaréfca.*
Baltroáre, *paróla marinaréfca.*
Balfamáre, *to embalme, to enspice.*
Balfamína, *a kind of twining weed.*
Balfamíta, *Maudline or Costemary.*
Bálfamo, *sweet balme or the tree that yeeldeth balme.*
Balfamóde, *a kind of Cassia or Canell.*
Balfáte, *a kind of blacke stone.*
Balfimáre, *as* Balfamáre.
Bálfimo, *as* Bálfamo.
Bálfo, *a little hole in any cave or den.*
Balfoláre, *to affright or make one start with feare.*
Balfoláta, *a starting through feare, a quandary for feare to loose any thing.*
Balteáre, *to belt or girdle about.*
Baltêo, *a belt. Also an arming girdle.*
Baltréfca, *as* Beltréfca.
Baltróni, *as* Balatróni.
Baluardare, *to embulwarke.*
Baluárdo, *a bulwarke, a sconce.*
Baluárte, *as* Baluárdo.
Balúce, *small peeces of gold found in mines.*
Bálza, *a cliffe or crag of a mountaine. Also a locke or fetter for a horse. Also a certaine head attire that women in Italy vse.*
Balzacchini, *buskins.*
Balzáno, *a horse with white feet.*
Balzano ceruêllo, *a skipping, a light or iumping wit.*
Balzáre, *to bound, to iumpe, to skip, to hop.*
Balzellâre, *as* Angareggiáre.
Balzêllo, *as* Bargêllo. *Also as* Angaría.
Bálzi, *wasting sope balles.*
Bálzo, *a bound of a ball. Also as* Bálza.
Balzino, *balsamum or balme.*
Bámba, *a baby or a puppet. Also a doting woman. Also vaine and childish.*
Bambáce, *bumbace or cotton.*
Bambacêllo, *a kind of painting that women vse on their faces.*
Bambacina, *as* Bambagiuóla.
Bambágia, *bumbace or soft cotten.*
Bambagina, *bumbasine. Also a flanell wastcote.*
Bambagiólo, *soft, nappy, downy.*
Bambagiótta, *a plum, soft, round, white and dainty kind woman.*
Bambagiuóla, *bumbasine stuffe.*
Bambáro, *a childish or foolish baby wit.*
Bambasina, *bumbasine stuffe.*
Bambina, *a little babe, baby or puppet.*
Bambinésco, *babish, childish.*
Bambino, *a yong baby or boy child.*
Bambire, *bisco, bito, to dote as a child.*
Bámbo, *a dotard, a babish gull.*
Bambóccia, *a cotton cod. Also as* Bámbola.
Bambóccio, *as* Bambino.
Bambócciolo, *as* Bambino.
Bámbola, *a baby, a puppet. Also the case of a looking glasse. Also as* Bámbolo.
Bambolâre, *to play the baby, to dote. Also to foile or lead a looking glasse.*
Bamboleggiaménto, *as* Bambolità.
Bamboleggiáre, *to dote, or play the baby. Also to sparkle.*
Bambolino, *a little yong babe, or baby.*
Bambolità, *dotishnesse, babishnesse.*
Bámbolo, *a yong babe. Also an old dotard. Also the sole or lead of a looking glasse.*
Bámpa, *a suddaine blaze, or cleane flame.*
Bampáre, *to blaze or flame cleare.*
Bampólo, *blazing or flaming cleare.*
Bánca, *any bench or forme, looke* Paffáre. *Also a banke.*
Bancáccia, *any filthy bench or forme. Also a certaine engine to mount ordinance.*
Bancáli, *all manner of benches and formes. Also bench carpets, seat coverings.*
Bancarótta, *a bankrupt marchant.*
Banchétta, *any little bench, and in fortification it is a banke left at the foot of the wall and counterskarpe to keepe the earth from falling into the ditch.*
Banchettáre, *to banket or to feast.*
Banchettiére, *a feaster or banketter.*
Banchétto, *a banket or a feast. Also a cushion stoole or bench in a chamber.*
Banchiére, *a banker or money lender. Also a bencher.*
Banchierótto, *a bankrupt marchant.*
Bánco, *any bench or forme. Also a marchants banke, counter or counting house. Also a bulke or butchers stall. Also a kind of sea fish.*
Bánco fallito, *a game at cards so called.*
Bánda, *any side or shore. Also a skarfe, a swathe or rowler. Also any garding. Also a troope or band of men. Also a bend in armory. Also any thin plate of mettall to bind.*
Bandáre, *to gard with any gardings. Also to skarfe or swathe. Also to side or bandy. Also as* Bendáre.
Bandaruóla, *a banneroll or streamer. Also a fane or weathercocke.*
Bandeggiáre, *to banish, or cry by proclamation. Also to side or bandy together.*
Bandéla, *a ring or hammer of a dore. Also a bolt or bar. Also a hinge of a dore.*
Bandêlle, *side corners in a house. Also any bandels. Also those irons or classes that masons vse to fasten and ioine great stones in walls, vsed also for staples of dores.*
Banderâio, *an ensigne or standard bearer. Also a crier of a proclamation.*
Banderâle, *as* Banderâio.
Banderêlla, *a little streamer or bandroll, a little fane or weathercocke.*
Banderése, *a kight baneret.*
Banderuóla, *as* Banderêlla.
Bandiéra, *a banner, a standard, an ensigne,*

signe, a streamer.
Bandieráio, *as* Banderáio.
Bandigióne, *as* Imbandigióne.
Bandiménto, *a banishing, a proclaiming.*
Bandináre, *to make a Layband of a skeane. Also to bring a thing to a certaine end.*
Bándine, *the layband of a skeane.*
Bandinélla, *as* Bándine. *Also the hinge of a dore. Also a little box or cabinet.*
Bandire, disco, dito, *to publish or cry by proclamation. Also to banish, or exile.*
Bandire hóste, *to proclaime war.*
Banditi, *outlawes, rebels, fugitives.*
Bandito, *proclaimed. Also banished,* tenér córte bandita, *to keepe open house.*
Banditóre, *a proclaimer, a crier. Also a banisher.*
Bándo, *a proclamation, an act of law published. Also a banishment.*
Bándo la têsta, *when a man is proclaimed for to loose his head.*
Bándolo, *as* Bándine.
Bandóni di fêrro, *plates or bands of iron vsed about cart wheeles.*
Bandória, *as* Baldória.
Banerétto, *a knight baneret.*
Bánguc, *a composition made chiefly of the iuice of a plant in India called* Bánguc, *much like hemp, and diuers other pretious ingredients, vsed by the Kings of India to make them merry and drunken, which hath a secret propriety to represent vnto the imagination the things it most loueth and desireth, and to appropriate it selfe vnto the affection and passion of him that takes it.*
Banzuóla, *any little bench, stoole or seat.*
Baobáo, *boepeep, or peepingly.*
Bápta, *a sweet smelling pretious stone.*
Bár, *a kind of great waight in Ormuz.*
Bára, *a beare or coffin for a dead corps.*
Bára cauallerécia, *a horse litter.*
Barádra, *a bird called in Latin* Rubetra.
Barafrazáre, *as* Paraphrasáre.
Baragélla, *a publicke market place.*
Baragéne, *a great long tassell hanging at the end of a doctors hood.*
Baráre, *as* Barráre.
Barátta, *a fight, a fray. Also a battell.*
Barattáre, *to barter, to trucke, to mart, to chaffer or chop and change one thing for another. Also to meddle with, or sell things forbidden by law. Also to bribe or vse indirect meanes for the obtaining ones purpose. Also to forfet or doe against law. Also to scatter or put to rout. Also to play the baretter.*
Barattatóre, *a corrupt lawyer, one that giueth or taketh bribes.*
Barattería, *bartring or chaffring one thing for another. Also medling with things forbidden by law, bribing or dealing in hugger mugger. Also buying or selling that for bribes which should be done or giuen gratis; among lay men it is properly that which among Church men is called Symony, indirect dealing, vsed among lawyers. Also forfeitures. Also a scattering. Also a dicing or cheating house. Also a cogging or conycatching tricke.*
Barattiere, *a marter, a trucker, a martner, a chaffrer, a broker, a fripper. Also a barcter, a briber, a bribe taker. Also a cheater, a false gamester, a cozener, a conycatcher, a foister, a fogger, a cogger, a prouler, &c.*
Barátto, *a chaffring, a trucking, &c.*
Baráttoli, Barattolíni, *little pots for musike or drugs. Also a kind of rauenous sea fowle.*
Barattolíne, *the fifth moode of the first figure of syllogismes.*
Barattóro, *a little gally or earthen-pot.*
Barátro, *a pit, a depth, a darke deepe, a whurle-poole. Also an insatiate throat or weasand-pipe. Also an vniuersity spend-all, or waste-good, in belly-cheere.*
Bárba, *a beard. Also an Vuckle. Also the corbe-place or chin of a horse.*
Barbacáne, *a toole that Chirurgions vse to pull out teeth. Also a toole that Masons and Carpenters vse. Also a ietty or out nooke in any building called a Barbicane.*
Barbacápri, *the bearbe Maides-sweet or Medow-sweet.*
Barbachéppo, *a Goate with a great beard. Also vsed for a great Ape with a beard.*
Barbacíno, *a watch or sentinell.*
Bárba d' álbero, *the knurs or knots, or snagges of the roote of any tree.*
Bárba di bécco, *as* Bárba cápri.
Bárba di Gióue, *a kind of thicke-growing shrub good to make Arbors.*
Bárba del parapêtto, *the surface of a parapet where the Artillery is planted.*
Barbaccíno, *a little man both in quality and stature, a dandiprat.*
Bárba di gátto. *Looke in* Bárba di gátto.
Barbágia, *a common beudy house.*
Barbagiánni, *a Screech-owle.*
Barbágio, *barbarous, rude, heathen.*
Barbagliaménto, *a dazeling of the sight. Also a confusion or hurliburlie.*
Barbagliáre, *to dazle the sight.*
Barbáglio, *as* Barbagliaménto.
Bárba grigia, *a gray-beard.*
Barbáio, *a Barble-fish.*
Barbaniccáre, *to play the base fellow.*
Barbanicchi, *the rascally base people.*
Barbáno, *a great Vuckle.*
Barbánte, *as* Furfánte.
Barbanterie, *as* Furfanterie.
Bárba rabbuffáta, *a rough or staring beard.*
Barbaraménte, *barbarously.*
Bárbara vóce, *corne-flower, blewbottle or hurt-sickle.*
Barbáre, *to beard. Also to take fast hold as a roote in the ground.*
Barbaréſco, *barbarous. Also a Barbary horse. Also a kinde of Barbary worke or painting.*
Barbaréſimo, *as* Barbariſimo.
Barbariccia, *a grim, shagged, Goatish beard. Also fraud, guile, or cheating.*
Barbárico, *as* Barbaréſco.
Barbárie, *inhumanity, barbarousnesse.*
Barbariſimo, *barbariſme. Also corrupt forme of speaking.*
Bárbaro, *barbarous, inciuill. Also a Barbary horse. Also a Wood-pecker.*
Bárba róſſa, *a red beard.*
Barbáſco, *as* Verbáſco.
Barbáſſo, *a Mariners or Fishers frocke.*
Barbaſſóre, *a man that is not, but would seeme old and wise. Also as* Valuaſore.
Barbaſtrêllo, *a night-bat, a reare-mouse.*
Barbatáccio, *a filthy bearded fellow.*
Barbazále, *the curb of a horses bitte.*
Barbéggia, *an old doting woman that hath a foule, wide and driueling mouth, or a filthy and bearded chin.*
Barbégghie, *a kind of hairy Caterpiller.*
Barbêllo, *a Barble-fish. Also a kinde of butter-fish. Also the name of a birde.*
Barberia, *a Barbers-shop.*
Barbéro, *a Barbary-horse.*
Barberótto, *an vnder Barber, or chiefe iourneyman of a Barbers-shop.*
Barbétta, *any little or pretty beard.*
Barbétto, *a rough shagged spaniell.*
Barbicane, *as* Barbacáne.
Barbicáre, *as* Abbarbicáre.
Barbiccine, *the filaments of rootes.*
Barbiéra, *a shee-barber. Also a strumpet.*
Barbiére, *a Barber.*
Barbiéria, *a Barbers-shop.*
Barbiglióni, *the haires or rougheſſe about a mans or womans priuities.*
Barbíne, *a certaine ornament or carcanet about a womans head.*
Bárbio, Barbióne, *a Barble-fish.*
Barbitón, *a musicall instrument called a Dulcimer.*
Bárbitonsóre, *a Barber.*

Bárbo,

Bárbo, *a Barble-fish.*
Barbócche, *a kinde of Apricocke plumbes.*
Barbógia, *doting or childish folly.*
Barbogiáre, *to dote as an old man.*
Barbógio, *a dotard, a dotrel. Also rough-bearded or slouenly bearded.*
Bárbola, *the barbles in a horse.*
Barboline, *the fillaments of rootes.*
Bárbolo, *a Barble-fish.*
Barbóne, *a great beard. Also a great rough, and shagged Spaniell. Also a Barble-fish.*
Barboncélli, *the barbes or little teates in the mouth of some horses.*
Bárboro, *a Barble-fish.*
Bárboſſáre, *to stutter, to stammer, or masse in speech. Also to mumble, or grumble.*
Barboſſáto, *a stutter. Also a mumbler.*
Barbottáre, *as* Barboſſáre.
Barbótto, *as* Barbózzo.
Berbozzále, *a curb for a horse. Also an vnder-lip or chap.*
Barbózzo, *the chin where a mans beard groweth. Also a horses vnder-lip.*
Barbózzolo, *as* Barbózzo.
Barbozzúto, *that hath a great chin.*
Barbugliáre, *as* Barboſſáre. *Also to garboile or entangle.*
Barbúglio, *a huddle a garboile.*
Barbúta, *the beaner of a head-peece. Also a kinde of Eagle like an Oſprate.*
Bárbúti, *bearded, in Florence they were wont to call their men at armes ſo.*
Barbúto, *bearded, having a beard.*
Bárca, *any kinde of Barke, Barge, or Boate.*
Barcarizzo, *that part of the Ship where the Cocke-boate is faſtened.*
Barcaruólo, *a Barge-man, a Boate-man.*
Barcáta, *a ſraught or Boate-lading.*
Bárca véigola, *a kinde of gondola.*
Barcheggiáre, *to goe by Boate or Barge.*
Barcoétta, *a little Boate or Wherry.*
Barchiére, *a Boat-man, Wherry-man*
Bárco, *a Shipping or imbarking. Also a Parke. Also as* Várco.
Bærcolláre, *to ſhake the necke.*
Barcóllo, *a ſhaking of the necke.*
Barcóne, *any great Barke or Ship.*
Barcóſo, *full of Ships.*
Bárda, *a barding or trapping for a horſe.*
Bardáre, *to beard or trap a horſe.*
Bardáſcia, *an ingle or boggering boy.*
Bardaſciáre, *to ingle, to bogger.*
Bardaſcióne, *as* Bardáſcia.
Bardatúra, *a barding of a horſe.*
Bárde, *the beards of a horſe.*
Bardélla, *a pad vſed for coults at their firſt backing, vntil they become traćtable.*
Bardéllaccia, *a Mules pack-ſaddle.*
Bardélláre, *to put one a pack-ſadle.*
Bardélléte, *the labels of a miter.*
Bardéllo, *a ſilly noddy, a fooliſh gull.*
Bardiglio, *Friers-gray.*
Bárdo, *light, nimble, ſaucy, bould.*
Bardócco, *a gull, a ſot, a noddy.*
Bardoélle, *vſed for* Bandélle.
Bardóſſo, *bare-backe without a ſaddle.*
Bareggiáre, *to cheat or cog at play.*
Bareggiatóre, *as* Bárro.
Barélla, *a hand or wheele-barrow.*
Barélláre, *to carry in a wheele-barrow.*
Bargagnáre, *to bargaine.*
Bargagno, *a bargaine.*
Barganéllo, *a kinde of bird.*
Bargéllo, *a Prouoſt Marſhall, or Captaine of Seriants and Catch-poles.*
Bargélli, *Silke-wormes.*
Bargéllino, *a Seriant or Catch-pole. Also an ancient coine in Florance.*
Bargéli, *the barbes or ſpurs of Cockes.*
Bariáre, *to fight at Barriers.*
Baricáre, *to baricardo, or fortifie with timber or barrels full of ſtones.*
Baricáta, *a baricado.*
Baricócoli, *Apricok-plumbs. Also a boyes play vſed in Italie.*
Baricóla, *a little wheele-barrow. Also a Batter-flie or Lady-bird.*
Barigéllo, *as* Bargéllo.
Barigliétto, *a run-let or little barrell.*
Barigliéne, *a great barrell.*
Barilláre, *to embarrell, to barrell vp.*
Barildo, *a colour that Painters vſe.*
Barile, *any kinde of barrell or ſuch veſſell. Also an ancient coine in Italy.*
Barilétta, *a picture. Also a faſhion.*
Barilétto, *a barrilet, a firkin. Also a pitcher.*
Barilótto, *as* Barlótto.
Barinéllo, *a kinde of Ship or Barke.*
Baripto, *a kinde of ſtone like an Agatte.*
Barire, riſco, rito, *as* Barrire.
Barlaccáre, *to play the gull and foole.*
Barlácco, *a ſilly foole or gull.*
Barlaffáre, *to ſkar, to gaſh, or ſlaſh.*
Barléffo, *a skar, a cut, a gaſh, a ſlaſh.*
Barlétto, *a rundlet, or little barrell.*
Barlióne, *any kinde of barellet.*
Barlótto, *a good big barrell or run-let.*
Barlúme, *a duskie or twilight, a foggy-neſſe or vntranſparent light.*
Barnire, niſco, nito, *as* Barrire.
Barnoccáre, *to thumpe, to ſtreake.*
Barnócco, *a thumpe, a knocke, a ſtreake.*
Barnúffo, *as* Barbétto.
Barócco, *any ſhift made for good chere, any thing gotten by hooke or crooke.*
Baronáccio, *a cheater a cozening companion, a knight of the poſte.*
Baronággio, *the Barony, or Nobility. Also a Barony or his calling.*
Baroncéllo, *a Lord, or petty Baron, that hath lands but no title, a Lord.*
Baróne, *a Baron, a Lord of a Barony.*
Baróne di cámpo di fióre, *ſuch cozeners in Rome as the Knights of the poſt in London.*
Baróne di fráncia, *taken in ill part for one that hath the grand pox.*
Baróne di mercáto, *a cut-purſe, a chiefe rogue, a canter that frequents markets.*
Baroneggiáre, *to play the Baron. Also to cheat, to cunnicatch, to play the rogue.*
Baronéſimo, *the Baronry.*
Baronia, *a Barony, a Lordſhip.*
Baránzi, *cloathes, rags, tatters, clouts. Alſo fooliſh teachers.*
Baránzola, *a play that boyes vſe in Italie.*
Barópi, *a precious ſtone red and blacke.*
Baropiéno, *as* Barópi.
Barózza, *a hand or wheele-barrow.*
Bárra, *any kinde of barre or ſtang. Alſo that part of the neather iaw where the bit reſteth one the gum.*
Barracchio, *the herb Crow-foote.*
Barráre, *to barre to embarre, to ſtang. Alſo to cheate, to cog, or cozen at any game, namely at dice.*
Barraría, *a cheating-howſe.*
Barrattáre, *as* Barattáre.
Barratteria, *as* Baratteria.
Barrattiére, *as* Barattiére.
Barrattóre, *a Cheater with falſe dice.*
Bárre, *looke* le bárre.
Barrigéllo, *as* Bargéllo.
Barriéra, *a barre where pleading or fighting at barriers is vſed.*
Barriére, *a Barriſter or pleader at a bar Also a fighter at barriers.*
Barrire, riſco, rito, *to bray as an Aſſe or an Elephant.*
Barrito, *the braying of an Aſſe.*
Bárro, Báro, *a cheater at dice.*
Barróne, *as* Maſcalzóne, *as* Bárro.
Barroniére, *as* Tauolaccino, *a baſe ſeruant or vnder officer to attend and be commanded.*
Bartaldáre, *to teazell cloathes.*
Bartáldi, *teazels.*
Barúffa, *a brabling fray, a bickering, a quarrell, a burliburlie.*
Baruffáre, *to make a brabling fray, to be together by the eares.*
Baruóla, *as* Barúzola. *Alſo the name of a bone in the roote of a horſe taile.*
Barutáre, *to boult or ſift meale.*

Barúto,

Barúto, *a boulter or boulting cloth.*
Barútola, *a churning fat. Also a cheese-fat.*
Bárza, *a kind of hulke or great lighter for burden.*
Barzellétte, *a kind of country gigges or songs or madrigals.*
Barzuóle, *casting stones for a hauke.*
Bása, *the base or foundation of any frame, namely of a piller, a ground worke.*
Basalísco, *as* Basilísco.
Basalténo, *a kind of marble coloured and hard as iron.*
Basaménto, *as* Bása.
Basanite, *a kind of very smooth and partie coloured whetstone.*
Basár, *a Beozars stone.*
Basarúcco, *a kind of coine in Goa.*
Báschi, *running footemen of the country of Baske. Also common raskally people.*
Baschiéra, *a womans priuitie.*
Bascià, *a Bashaw, that is viceroy, chiefe gouernour or counsellor to the Turke.*
Basciábile, *that may be kissed, to be kissed.*
Bascialmáno, *a beselamanos.*
Basciáre, *to kisse, to busse.*
Báscio, *a kisse, a busse.*
Basciólo, *kissing, full of kisses.*
Basciózzo, *a smacking kisse.*
Basciuccáre, *to kisse smackingly.*
Basciucchiáre, *to kisse smackingly.*
Báse, *as* Bása. *Also a socket in a candlestick. Also the drug predominant in any compound.*
Basíggia, *the hearbe Basill.*
Basilica, *a Kings house, a Princes pallace or Court. Also the liuer veine of any bodie.*
Basílico, *the hearbe Basill.*
Basilicóne, *a nut called the Royall nut.*
Basilinda, *a play called one penny one-penny or come after me.*
Basilísco, *a Basiliske. Also a great piece of Ordinance so called.*
Basiótto, *any wooden-boule or a beggars drinking-dish.*
Basóffia, *a kinde of gruel or pottage. Also any kind of light stuffe.*
Basire, sísco, síto, *to gaspe the last, to yeeld vp the Ghost, to swoune.*
Básole, *a kinde of fine drinking glasse.*
Basólo, *on in a swoune as it were yeelding vp the ghost.*
Bássa, *any bottom, valley or low dale.*
Bassárco, *a name giuen to Bacchus.*
Bassáre, *to abase, to stoope, to descend.*
Bassétta, *a play at cardes vsed in Italy.*
Bassétto, *a low base voice or instrument.*
Bassézza, *baseneſſe, lowneſſe.*
Bassílico, *the hearbe Basill.*
Básso, *low, base, below, deepe. Also o base in singing. Also narrow, as* Pánno básso.
Bassótta, *a kinde of Cake-bread.*
Bassótto, *a good pleasing base-voice.*
Bassúra, *as* Bassézza.
Básta, *it is enough, it sufficeth.*
Bastagiáre, *to play the Porter.*
Bastágio, *a Porter, a Burden-bearer.*
Bastángo, *a forke-fish, a puffin-fish.*
Bastánte, *sufficient, able, enough.*
Bastánza, *sufficiency, enough.*
Bastardáccio, *a filthy rogish bastard.*
Bastardáre, *as* Abbastardire.
Bastardéllo, *as* Bastárdolo.
Bastárdi, *certain bastard peeces that are neither Cannons nor Culuerings, but differ from both in height and mettale.*
Bastardia, *bastardy.*
Bastardire, *as* Abbastardire.
Bastárdo, *a bastard, a mungrell. Also a bastard-piece. Also a wine so called.*
Bastárdolo, *a blotting-booke, a daie-booke, a house-booke to write euery thing in.*
Bastardúme, *Bastadize, mungrelisme, vnlawfulneſſe.*
Bastáre, *to suffice, to be enough.*
Bastáre l'ánimo, *to dare, to haue the heart.*
Bastáre la vísta, *to dare, to haue the courage, to out looke.*
Bastáro, *a maker of pad or pack-saddles.*
Basteggiáre, *to put on a pack-saddle. Also to beare burdens or play the Porter.*
Bastérna, *a tumbrell, a dung-cart. Also a little Chariot or Pageant.*
Bastétta, *a kinde of Potage or boiled-meat.*
Bastéuole, *able, sufficient, enough.*
Bástia, *a bastion, a skonce, a block-house a keepe in a Castle.*
Bastiáre, *as* Bastionáre.
Bastiére, *an that makes Pack-saddles.*
Bastína, *a packe or Asses saddle.*
Bastináre, *to saddle with a pack-saddle.*
Bastionáre, *to ensconce, to block, to bastion, to rampire, to flanke.*
Bastióne, *as* Bástia.
Bastíta, *as* Battifólle.
Básto, *a panell, a pad or packesaddle, a dosser. Also a doublet in vgnes language.*
Bastonágo, *as* Bastángo.
Bastonáre, *to cudgell, to bastonado.*
Bastonáta, *a bastonado, or cudgell blow.*
Bastoncéllo, *as* Bastonétto.
Bastoncíni, *little sticks. Also billet worke.*
Bastóne, *a cudgell, a batton, a truncheon, a waster, a staffe.*
Bastoneggiáre, *as* Bastonáre.
Bastonétto, *a little cudgell, or staffe or sticke. Also the bastonet of a bridle.*
Bastonièri, *whasters that make roome with their staues.*
Bastósso, *a porter, a loades man.*
Báta, *a raye or sheat fish. Also a bird like a bunting.*
Bátalo, *a kind of mariner hood, worne of Doctors in signe of honor. Also a haukes hood.*
Batanísmo, *a setled time for weeding of corne.*
Batátas, *a fruit so called in India.*
Batedóre, *as* Battitóre.
Batélláro, *a boat maker, or wright.*
Batelliére, *a boat man, a ferry man.*
Batéllo, *any little boat or wherry.*
Batéssa, *an Abbesse.*
Báti, *the wild bazill.*
Batía, *an Abbey.*
Baticca, *a kind of washing tub.*
Batinhortensiána, *a kind of sperage.*
Batinmaria, *Creſtmarin or Sampier.*
Báto, *a house bath. Also a certaine measure for liquid things.*
Bátolo, *as* Bátalo.
Batósta, *knauish sport foolish pastime.*
Batrachide, *a kind of garment mentioned by Varro.*
Batráchio, *a kind of sea fish called in French* Diable de mer. *Also a stone coloured like a frog found in a toades head. Also a kind of vernish or colour to paint vizards with. Also a swelling growing vnder the tongue with an inflamation. Also the hearb Crowfoot.*
Batrachite, *as* Batráchio.
Battacchiáre, *as* Barnoccáre.
Battacchiáta, *as* Barnócco.
Battácchio, *a cudgell, a staffe or a batton. Also the hearb Crowfoot or butterflowre. Also as* Battáglio.
Battáglia, *a battell, a fight.*
Battagliáre, *to battell, to fight.*
Battagliére, *a warrier, a man at armes, a fighter. Also a battlement vpon a wall, but properly a flat roofe vpon any house for people to stand and fight.*
Battagliereſco, *of or pertaining to battells, to war, or fighting.*
Battagliéuole márte, *warlike or battelious Mars.*
Battáglio, *a bell clapper. Also a hammer vpon dores to knocke with, a knocker, a clapper. Also a belly clapper.*
Battagliône, *a battalion, a maine battell, a great squadron.*
Battagliólo, *quarelous, battelous.*
Battálo, *as* Bátalo.
Battáta, *the Potato roots. Also taken for Sampier.*
Batteggiáre, *as* Battezzáre, *it hath also been vsed for* Báttere.
Battènte, *beating, panting.*
Báttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, *to beat,*

to

to smite, to streake, to thump, to batter.
Báttere denári, to mint or coine money.
Bátter de gl'ócchij, a twinkling of the eies.
Báttere il cuóre, to part the heart.
Batteria, a battery.
Battesimále, of or belonging to baptisme.
Battésimo, baptisme, christning. Also an ancient coine in Florence.
Battezzáre, to baptize, to christen.
Battezzatóre, a baptizer, a christner.
Batticuóre, a panting of the heart, an anxiety, a suddaine passion.
Batticúli, the tases or bases that horsemen vse behind.
Battifólle, a skonce, a rampier, a bulwarke, a blocke house. Also an ancient engine to batter walls. Also vsed for a belly clapper.
Battifèrro, a forger or iron beater.
Battifuóco, a tinder box. Also the flint or steele belonging to it. Also a gunners lint stocke.
Battifuóra, a gold beaters flat hammer.
Battigia, a strange fit or raving of mad folkes or such as haue the falling sickenesse.
Battigiólo, full of strange or raving fits.
Battigliuóla, a mill clapper.
Battigráno, a corne thresher.
Battilána, a woull winder or dresser.
Batti l'oro, a gold beater.
Battimáno, a kind of great waight in some part of Italy. Also a clapping of hands.
Battiménto, a beating. Also a fighting.
Battiménto di cuóre, a panting of the heart.
Battiménto di pólso, the beating of the pulse.
Battino, as Battimáno.
Battipáli, as Battipónti.
Battipónti, great commanders or beetles of brasse to beat piles into the ground.
Battipótta, a Crampe fish, look Sgramfo.
Battiráme, a brazier, a copper smith.
Battisécula, as Battiségola.
Battiségola, the weed blewbottle, Cornesflower, or hurtsickle. Also a Saphire stone.
Battisímále, as Battesímále.
Battisoffia, a suddaine feare that makes one to blow and his heart to pant.
Battisoffiáre, to be so dismaid as ones heart panteth and he can hardly draw his breath.
Battísta, a baptizer. Also fine cambricke or lawne.
Battistáre, to baptise, to christen.
Battistèo, a font to batize in. Also a clapper.
Battistèrio, as Battistèo.
Battistina, finest lawne or cambricke.
Battisuócere, a kind of hearb or weed.
Battitóio, as Battáglio.
Battitóre, a beater, a smiter, a streaker, a clapper. Also a thresher. Also a threshing flaile. Also a cudgell or staffe. Also a Paper mill. Also a Printers presse-man.
Battitúra, a beating, a thumping.
Bátto, a king of slup or barke, or boike.
Battocchiáre, to knocke, to clap, to thumpe.
Battócchio, as Battáglio.
Báttola, a possenet or a pipkin. Also as Bátalo.
Battúta, a beating or keeping time in musicke.
Battúto, beaten, smitten, broken, thumpt battred, knocke, threshen. Also a floore, a pauement, an open terrasse, a causie, a trodden high way, the hard ground. Also a bowling alley.
Báu, as báu báu.
Báua, slauer or driuell at the mouth. Also sleaue or raw silke.
Bauagliuoláre, to embib a childe.
Bauagliuólo, a childes bib.
Baualísso, a piece called a Basilisco.
Bauáre, to slauer or driuell at the mouth.
Báuaro, a childes bib. Also a beaner. Also a friers coule, or cape of any garment.
Báubáu, boe-peepe. Also a Bugbeare.
Baucceáre, to play boe-peepe. Also to maske or muffle. Also to pry closely into.
Baúcco, a womans maske or muffler.
Baúcco baúcco, as báubáu.
Bauélla, any kind of sleaue or raw silke. Also sattin a Brieges.
Bauélláre, to rauell as raw silke. Also to picke silke.
Bauellároa picker of raw silke.
Báuero, as Báuaro. Also a Beaner or Brocke. Also a stuffe made of raw silke as curled cipers.
Bauiéra, the chinpiece of a caske.
Bauísi, the finnes of any fish.
Báulo, a trunke or cheft of leather.
Bauenáre úna náue, to dresse or rub a ship ouer with grease to make it glide the faster.
Bauéso, slauerie, drauely, sluttish, slimie. Also an old apish slauering fellow.
Baurách, a kind of Borane or niure.
Baúrda, a kind of rauenous foule.
Bazaráre, to cheate or conicatch, to shift.
Bazáro, a shifter, a cheater, a conicatcher.
Bazzárro, an accord, an agreement.
Bazzegáre, to stutter, to slammer, to maffle. Also to lisse. Also to filch, to proule, to purloine. Also to sneake about in hugger mugger. Also to nible. Also to practise or shift for.
Bazzéfco, base, vulgare, plebeian.
Bázzica, as Bazzicatúre.
Bazzicáre, as Bazzegáre.
Bazzicatóre, a stutter, a slammerer. Also a shifting companion, a slie theefe or pilcher.
Bazzicatúre, filchings, prowlings, purloinings. Also all manner of trash, baggage, luggage, or worne old stuffe. Also cunning shifts and subtile practises.
Bazzichiáre, to shake betweene two hands, to play at handie dandie.
Bazzigáre, as Bazzegáre.
Bázzo, a coine in Germanie of three pence.
Bazzótto, vnperfect, vnpolished, rough hewen.
Bdèlio, a tree in Arabia. Also the gum of that tree which is sweete in sauour but very bitter in taste.
Bè? well? how now? how goes it?
Bébbe, vsed for béuue, he dranke.
Bē, Bēⁿ, Bèi, vsed for Bélli, faire.
Beáre, to blesse or make happie.
Beatificáre, to blesse or make happie.
Beatificatióne, a blessed happinesse.
Beatificatiue, that maketh blessed.
Beatifico, making happie.
Beatità, blessednesse, happinesse.
Beatitúdine, blessednesse, happinesse.
Beatissimaménte, most blessedly.
Beáto, happie, blessed, blest.
Beatóre, one that makes happie.
Beatrice, a she happie maker.
Bébbe, vsed of Dante for he dranke.
Bebúlbi, all plants that be bulbous.
Bécabúnga, brookelime, scapurcelane.
Bécca, a skarfe or any fauour else worne about ones arme for his mistresse sake.
Beccacénere, a fireforke.
Beccáccia, a Woodcocke.
Beccaccini, Snites.
Beccacciône, a great nodle or big-skonce
Beccafico, a bird called a Fig snapper.
Beccafichi marini, a kind of daintie little sea-fish.
Beccáio, a butcher, a slaughterer.
Beccaimétto, a fish whose gall healeth scars of wounds and superfluous flesh in the eyes.
Beccalite, as Cattabrighe.
Beccaménto, a pecking, a billing.
Beccamórti, as Beccarélli.
Beccáre, to bill or pecke as birdes doe.
Beccáre délla padróna, to haue a snatch or billing at his mistris.
Beccarélli, such as helpe to search, to carrie and burie the dead. Also Pitters or graue-makers. Also a kind of daintie foule.
Beccarócchi, Woodpeckers or snappers.
Baccaria, a shambles or flesh-market.
Beccarouéglia, the passenger Faulkon that will pray for her selfe.
Beccársi il cérvéllo, to studie or weary ones wit about any matter.
Beccársi il cuóre, to fret ones heart.

Beccastrino,

Beccastrino, *a Mattocke or two tined forke. Also a kinde of coopers adze.*
Béccati sù quésta, *cracke me this nut, swallow this gudgeon.*
Baccáta, *a pecking, a mouthfull.*
Beccatélli, *little battlements that stand vpon walles.*
Beccatúra, *a biting or pecking.*
Beccheggiáre, *to play the he goate. Also to cuckold it. Also to goe to rut.*
Becchéra, *the beake or bill of a hauke.*
Beccheria, *a shambles, a butchers-row.*
Becchétto, *any little beake or bill. Also a young little kid. Also the little point of a friers hood.*
Bécchi, *bucks, he goates. Also cuckolds Also as* Beccarélli.
Becchiétti, *a kind of bird. Also a fruit.*
Becchigno, *goatish, buckish, rammish.*
Becchina, *a womans priuitie or quaint.*
Becchini, *as* Beccarélli.
Beccicéso, *goate-eyde. Also walle-eyde.*
Béccilo, *weake, feeble, faint, tired.*
Bécco, *the beake or bill of any bird. Also a bucke or he goate. Also the beake of a ship or any thing else. Also the sockets of a candlestick. Also a Cuckold.*
Bécco di óca, *wilde Tansey or Siluer hearbe.*
Bécco mal guardáto, *a Christmas game.*
Becconáccio, *a filthy Cuckold.*
Beccóne, *a gull, a patch, a great cuckold.*
Bécco-páppa, *a wittoly-cuckold.*
Beccorélla, *as* Auosétta.
Bécco-manomésso, *a game in Italie so called.*
Bécco stórto, *as* Auosétta.
Becéchi, *blazing starres all shaggie compassed with a kind of maine or hairie fringe.*
Bechiche, *a kinde of pills against the cough.*
Béchio, *Allhoofe, Polefoote or Horsehoofe.*
Bechiúne, *Coughwort.*
Béde, *Saint Maries thistle.*
Bedegnáro, *as* Béde.
Bedéllo, Bédolo, *a Birch-tree.*
Béen, *wilde sage, or horsemint.*
Béffa, *a iest, a flout, a mocke, a scoffe.*
Béffáre, *a bug-beare, a scarcrow, a mockbegger, a toy to mocke an ape.*
Baffánia, *as* Béffáre. *Also as* Epifánia. *but spoken in mockerie.*
Béffardáre, *as* Béffáre.
Béffárdo, *a flouter, a mocker, a scoffer.*
Béffáre, *to flout, to mocke, to skoffe, to frumpe.*
Béffatóre, *as* Béffárdo.
Béffe, *as* Béffa.
Béffeggiáre, *as* Béffáre.
Béffeggiatóre, *as* Béffárdo.
Béffiáre, *as* Béffáre.
Béffiárdo, *as* Béffárdo.
Béffiatóre, *as* Béffárdo.
Béga, *an humming bee.*
Beghináre, *to beglin. Also to cloath in coarse gray cloth.*
Beghino, *a cholde beglin. Also a kinde of coarse gray cloth that poore religious men were, but properly a lay man that in life and manners will seeme to be a puritane, and dissembles religion.*
Behemoth, *the name of a deuell in Dante, as one would say beast.*
Bélaménto, *the bleating of a sheepe.*
Bélanite, *a kind of Chesnuts.*
Bélare, *to bleate as a sheepe.*
Bélbéllo, *faire and softly, very gently.*
Bélchè, *a goodly thing, a faire what.*
Beléna, *a he whale-fish.*
Belétta, *as* Bélletta.
Bélfegóre, *the name of a deuill.*
Bélgimi, *the drug or gum Benioin.*
Bélgini, Bélgioini, *as* Bélgimi.
Beliál, *as it were free from bondage, without yoake or commander. Also the deuill. Also an Apostata. Vsed also for a Prophet.*
Beliále, *as* Beliál.
Belido pliniáno, *as* Céppa di Gióue.
Belicáto, *hauing a nauell or middle.*
Belico, *as* Bellicolo.
Beligémma, *a kinde of precious stone.*
Belin-belino, *gently, faire, and softly.*
Beliócchio, *as* Bélo.
Bélla bélline, *a womans quaint or priuitie.*
Bellaménte, *faire and softly, fairely. Also conueniently or with dexteritie.*
Bellétta, *mire, mud, or dead water. Also a pimple or wheale in the skin.*
Bellettáre, *to paint or make faire. Also to mud or mire.*
Bellettatrice, *a woman that paints her selfe.*
Bellettiéra, *a woman that professeth, teacheth, or selleth painting.*
Bellétto, *painting for womens faces.*
Bellettóso, *muddy, miry, boggy.*
Bellézza, *beauty, fairenesse.*
Bellico, *as* Bellicolo.
Bellico, *warlike, marshall.*
Bellico di vénere, *an hearbe.*
Bellicolo, *the middle, nauell, or belly of any thing.*
Bellicóso, *warlike, marshall.*
Bellificáre, *to beautifie.*
Bellihérba, *the Daisy hearbe.*
Bellino, *pretty and faire.*
Belliúne, *a Daisie that hath a yellow cop of fiue and fifty little leaues.*
Bellírici, *a kinde of plumbe or prune.*
Bellis, *the white Daisie.*
Bello, *faire, beautifull, sheene. Also womens painting or faces, complection. Also vsed for fit occasion or opportunity.*
Bélloardáre, *to embull-worke to bleake.*
Bélloárdo, *a bul-worke, a bleak-house.*
Bello che pensáto, *faire and throughly thought.*
Bellóccio, *handsomly faire, pretty, and faire.*
Bello e fátto, *faire and fully finished.*
Bello in piázza, *a beaster, a vaunter.*
Bello e nuóuo, *faire and new.*
Bellóne, *a needle-fish or Horne-backe.*
Bellóra, *a weazell.*
Bellóre, *beautie, faireneese, sweetnesse.*
Bellózza, *handsome, smug and faire.*
Bélo, *a white stone with a spot glittering like gold in the midst. Also the bleating of a sheepe.*
Bélta, Béltáde, *beautie, faireneese.*
Bél témpo hauére, *to haue or leade a merry life.*
Béltrámo, *faire, goodly, handsome.*
Béltrésche, *skaffolds, woodden Castles, Block-houses, or military engines of timber.*
Béltro, *a mixt greene white and red.*
Bélua, *a wilde beast or dreadfull monster.*
Béluardáre, *to embulwerke.*
Béluárdo, *a bulwerke, block-house.*
Béluedére, *a faire sight, a place of a faire prospect. Also the toadeyflax or flax-weede.*
Bélzoino, *the gum beniamine.*
Bélzebù, *as much to say, a man ouer flies or sinning soules.*
Bembé, *very well, goe to, good enough.*
Bémbene, *as* Bembé.
Bemina, *a measure of about a pinte.*
Ben ad órdine, *handsomly dresst.*
Benággia, *well may he fare.*
Benandáta, *a freewill, giuen at going.*
Benauenturáto, *lucke, happy.*
Benauenturóso, *lucke, fortunate.*
Benauráre, *to make lucke or happy.*
Benáuro, *good lucke, a happy gale.*
Benauróso, *lucke, fortunate.*
Ben-bè, *as* Ben-béne.
Ben-béne, *very well, good enough.*
Bénchè, *howbeit, albeit, although.*
Bénda, *a skarfe, a fillet, a swath. Also a haire-lace. Also a bend in armory. Also a mitre, a circlet, a diademe. Also a hose-garter.*
Bendáre, *to skarfe, to swath. Also to hood-winke or blindfolde, to bend in armory. Also to encircle, to mitre to crowne.*
Bendélla, *a fillet, a ribband, a tape, a bandell, a bandlet, a swathe, a rowler.*
Bendéllare, *to handle, to enskarfe, to swath. Also to goe staggring or reeling as a drunkard.*

Bendóni,

Bendóni, *the labels of a mitre.*
Bene, *well. Also a mans good or geare.*
Béne affétto, *well affected.*
Benedicênte, *well speaking, eloquent.*
Benedicênza, *eloquence, well speaking.*
Benedicite, *a thanksgiuing or grace after meat.*
Benedétto, *blest, blessed, happy.*
Benedire, dico, dissi, détto, *to blesse.*
Benedittióne, *a blisse, a blessing.*
Benefattóre, *a benefacher, a well doer.*
Beneficáre, *to benefite or do well vnto.*
Beneficiáto, *beneficed, that hath a lot.*
Beneficiále, *beneficiall.*
Beneficiáre, *to benefice.*
Beneficênza, *a benefite, or well doing.*
Beneficiário, *he that receiueth a good turne. Also en that liueth vpon auoidens exhibition or allowance, a pencioner.*
Beneficio, *a benefice. Also a benefite or good turne. Also a lot in a Lottery.*
Benéfico, *well doing, good acting.*
Benchábbia, *well may betyde him.*
Benhabbiáto, *well had, or well gotten.*
Béne in cónci, *handsomly drest.*
Bene meritáre, *to deserue well.*
Benemérito, *well deseruing.*
Beneplacimênto, *well pleasing.*
Beneplácito, *good will and pleasure.*
Benespésso, *very often, very thicke.*
Benêssere, *the well-fare, or wealth of any man.*
Benestánte, *well to liue, rich.*
Benevolênza, *benevolence, good will.*
Bengini Bengioino, *a perfume so called.*
Bengódi, *well-fare your heart. Also a fayned name of a country where there is such plenty of all pleasures, that nothing is wanting.*
Bengui, *as* Bengini.
Béni, *all manner of goods, geare or chattle.*
Beni castrénsi, *good gotten in war.*
Benifero, *good bearing or bringing.*
Benignità, *benignity, kindnesse.*
Benigno, *kind, benigne, louing.*
Benignissimo, *most kind and loving.*
Benivánza, *bounty, good-will, benignity.*
Benino, *as* Benigno.
Benissimo, *exceeding well.*
Benivolênza, *benevolence, good will.*
Benivolo, *as* Benigno.
Ben montáto, *well mounted.*
Beniugliênte, *well willing. Also a well willer.*
Benparlánte, *well speaking or spoken.*
Ben per lui, *well for him.*
Ben per têmpo, *early, very timely.*
Bén piéno, *very full.*
Benfái, *well thou wert best.*
Benseruito, *well serued. Also well pleased. It is also vsed for a testimony in writing or passeport for the discharge of a seruant.*
Ben tornáto, *well returned.*
Ben trouáto, *well met or found.*
Bentrattáre, *to treat or vse well.*
Benuedére, *to looke cheerfully vpon.*
Benueduto, *well regarded or respected, cheerfully looked vpon.*
Benuenire, *to welcome.*
Ben vénga, *welcome.*
Benuenúta, *a welcome.*
Benuenúto, *welcome.*
Ben venúto & buón' ánno, *welcome and a good yeere withall.*
Ben vísto, *as* Bén vedúto.
Benuogliênte, *wel willing, a wel willer.*
Benuogliênza, *benevolence, good will.*
Benuolére, *to affect, or beare good wil vnto.*
Benuolúto, *affected, beloued.*
Bénna, *a kind of tumbrell or dung-cart.*
Bennánica, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Bénnola, *a wad of clouts or straw to carry with vpon the head. Also the stalke of a cucumber.*
Benzoino, *a perfuming gum so called.*
Beone, *an Alepiglo, a tosse pot, a good drinker, a great quaffer.*
Béra, *a drone, a hornet, a humming bee.*
Lérbéna, *the herb vervaine.*
Bérbenaca, *the herb vervaine.*
Bérberi, *the barbery fruits.*
Bérbici, *all manner of sheep, vsed for beegoates also.*
Bérbiciáro, *a sheepheard.*
Bércélla, *an instrument of war made like an iron beame to batter downe walls.*
Bére, béo, béuo, béuu, beuúto, *to drinke.*
Berétta, *any cap or bonet.*
Berétta da prête, *a Priests cap. Also the broad leafed water docke.*
Berétta di prête, *a kind of new deuised, flat or square fortification.*
Berettáre, *to cap or put on a cap.*
Berettáro, *a capper, a capmaker.*
Berettáta, *a capping, a bonneting.*
Berettina, *a little cap or bonet.*
Berettino, *a night cap. Also a little cap. Also gray or ash colour.*
Berettone, *a great cap or bonet. Also a Cap of maintenance as the Maior of London hath carried before him, as also the Duke of Venice.*
Bergamótte, *a kind of excellent peares.*
Bergantino, *a Brigandine or Pinnace.*
Bérghinélla, *a tipling housewife, a shedding harlot, a prattling whore.*
Bérghinélláre, *to gad abrode a gossiping as a prattling loue-sick woman.*
Bérgeglière, *as* Bérgelo.
Bérgola, *a sheepe that hath the staggers.*
Bérgoláre, *to wrangle, to brabble.*
Bérgolo, *a wrangler, a brabler.*
Bérgumélla, *a silly wretched woman.*
Berilla, *water persley, or yelwe cresses.*
Berillo, *a berill or sea water-stone.*
Beringózzo, *as* Berlingózzo.
Bédeggiuménto, *a iogging, a rocking, or wagging vp and downe.*
Bérleggiáre, *to iogge, to rocke, or wag vp and downe.*
Bérlengáre, *to haunt base Tauerns.*
Bérléngo, *a common tipling-house.*
Bérléche, *drawing-windowes. Also out lais-windowes. Also skaffolds.*
Bérli, *little locks, tuffes or bosses of haires.*
Bérlina, *a pillory. Also a cucking-stoole, heretofore called a tumbrell.*
Bérlinctone, *a simple gull, an idiot.*
Bérlinga, *as* Bérlinghiéra.
Bérlingacciáre, *to feast and make good cheere as it were euery Shrouetide.*
Bérlingáccio, *the thursday before shrone Sunday, when every man giues himselfe to sport and good cheere, so called in Florence.*
Bérlingacciône, *one that loueth to shrowe euer and make good cheere.*
Bérlingáre, *to prattle, to skolde, to ratle.*
Bérlinghiéra, *a pratling or skolding woman.*
Bérlingózzo, *a kind of simnel or sugar bread. Also a drunken or three mans song. Also the winde or wezell-pipe. Also a bird. Also a tansie made of egs.*
Bérnáeche, *barnacles vpon sheps.*
Bérnásso, *a sheepheards frocke, with a hoode. Also a thrombed hat.*
Bérnia, *an Irish or seruaus rugge.*
Bérnoccáre, *as* Barnoccáre.
Bérnócco, *as* Barnásso.
Bérnóccoli, *little knobs in wainescot worke. Also swelling of any thumpe or knocke, a bunch.*
Béro, *a kinde of venemous Serpent.*
Berrétta, *any cap or bonnet.*
Berrettáre, *as* Berettáre.
Berrettáre, *as* Berettáro.
Berrettáta, *as* Berettáta.
Berrettino, *as* Berettino.
Berretténe, *as* Beretténe.
Bérri, *boose-troces, draughts, or fore-carriages for great ordinance.*
Bérricócoli, *Apricock-plomber.*
Bérrina, *lardo. Also a larding-sticke.*
Bérrinóla, *a night cap worn vnder a hat.*
Bérrouéri, *such Catch-poles or Seruants as attend the Maior or Shrifes of London.*
Bérro, *a tuffe or locke of haire.*
Bérsagliáre, *to hit or shoote at a marke. Also to confine, to limite or bound to a place.*
Bérsagliére, *a leueller or shooter at a marke.*

Bérságlio,

Bèrságlio, *a but or marke to shoot at.*
Bèrsela, *to swallow a gudgeon, to pocket vp a wrong.*
Bèrta, *as* Bèlla. *Also a laye,* Dáre la bèrta, *to giue one a flout or a mocke.*
Bèrteggiáre, *as* Bèffare.
Bèrteggiatóre, *as* Bèffatóre.
Bèrtésche, *as* Bèltrésche.
Bèrtino, *a deepe gray, an iron gray.*
Bèrtolótto, *any shift made for victuals. Also a silly gull or noddie.*
Bèrtola, *a satchell, a budget or wallet.*
Bèrtoláre, *to shift for meate and drinke.*
Bèrtonáre, *to abuse maried folkes beds.*
Bèrtóne, *a maried man, or wedded womans secret louer, leman, or adulterer. Also a kind of hulke or ship of warre.*
Bèrtonéga, *a kind of hearbe.*
Bèrtoneggiáre, *as* Bertonáre.
Bèrtúccia, *a monkie, a marmoset.*
Bèrtucciáne, *a great Ape or Monkie.*
Berúso, *as* Béro.
Bèrzagliáre, *as* Bèrsagliáre.
Bèrzagliére, *as* Bèrlagliére.
Bèrzáglio. *as* Bèrságlio.
Bèrzáre, *to leaue the markes of stripes or lashes. Also to stalke st with long legs.*
Bèrze, *the blew markes of stripes, or prints of lashes. Also long shankes or stalking legs. Also the soles of ones feet.*
Besegnini, *a kind of rauenous sea-fowle.*
Béscio, *hath beene vsed of Boccace, for a beast, a gull, a noddie, &c.*
Besénfio, *swellen, puffed vp. Also purste or broken winded.*
Bésola, *a wedge or vnderlaier to shore vp any thing.*
Besolare, *to vnderlay or shore vp with any wedge or stay.*
Bèssa, *as* Bèsseria.
Bèssaggine, *foolish simplicitie. Also lisping, maffling or faltring in speach. Also as* Besseria.
Bèsáre, *to stut, to stammer, to lispe.*
Bèsleria, *any ioy or mirth or feasting made in contempt and scorne of others.*
B'èsso, *a stutting foole.*
Bèste, *in Latin Herium.*
Bestémmia, *blasphemie, curse.*
Bestemmiáre, *to blaspheme, to banne.*
Bestemmiatóre, *a blasphemer, a curser.*
Bèstia, *any kind of beast. Also a mans priuie parts. Also a Bulspizell.*
Bèstiáccia, *a filthy beast.*
Bèstiággine, *as* Bestialità.
Bèstiále, *beastly, vnreasonable.*
Bèstialétta, *a little or pretty beast.*
estialità, *beastlinesse, vnreasonablenesse.*
Bèstialissimo, *most beastly.*
Bèstiáme, *all kind of cattell.*
Bèstiissimo, *most-most beastly.*
Bèstifero, *beast-bearing or bringing.*
Bèstióne, *a great beast.*
Bèstiólo, *full of cattell, or cattell yealding.*
Bèstiuóle, *all manner of little beasts or vermine, as fleaes, lice, flyes, wormes, &c.*
Béstrica, *the rogues language, pedlers french, gibrish, fustian tongue.*
Betél, *an hearbe in India which the Indians chew to voide rheume.*
Betetráro, *a kind of wine.*
Bétilo, *a stone in Latin Betilus.*
Betónica, *as* Bettónica.
Bettifrédo, *a litle house vpon a towne wall for sentinell. Also a blockhouse.*
Bettíno, *a page, a knauish wag, the deminitiue of* Benedètto, *a Benet.*
Béttola, *a tap or tipling house, a dicing house.*
Bettolánte, *as* Bettoliére.
Bettoláre, *to haunt ale-houses or tauerns.*
Betteleggiáre, *to haunt or liue in base tipling houses.*
Bettoláro, *a keeper of an alehouse or tipling house.*
Bettoliére, *a common quaffer, an ale-knight, a haunter of alehouses.*
Bettolináre, *an alehouse-keeper.*
Betónica, *Betonie, Speedwell, Groundhale or hearbe Fluellin.*
Betúlla, *the brome-shrub.*
Bétulo, *a Birch-tree. Also as* Ceuránia.
Béua, *a beuie.*
Beuacchiáre, *to quaff, to tiple, to bouze.*
Beuacchiatóre, *a quaffer, a drunkard.*
Beuacchióne, *as* Beuacchiatóre.
Beuánda, *a drinke, a drench, a beuerage. Also a potion.*
Beuánda aurèa, *a decoction made of Sopewort or Fullers weede.*
Beuatélla, *a small draught or drinking.*
Beuel tútto, *a sound quaffer, or all drinker.*
Beuerággio, *a beuerage. Also drinking money.*
Beueratóio, *a watering place for cattell. Also a workmans apron or bib.*
Béuere, béuo, béui, beuúto, *to drinke.*
Béuer la brighia, *when a horse drawes vp the bit with his tongue.*
Béuero, *a beauer, a gray, a badger. Also a poole, a pond, or watering pit.*
Beueróne, *a drench or mash for a horse, swilling for swine. Also a drunkard.*
Beuibile, *that may be drunke.*
Beuicáre, *as* Beuacchiáre.
Beuitóre, *a bibber, a drinker, a quaffer.*
Beuitrice, *a woman-tipler or drinker.*
Beusóne, *a quaffer, a great drinker.*
Beuúta, *a drinking.*
Beuúto, *or* Beúto, *drunke.*
Bézar, Bezoar, *the Bezoar stone.*
Bezúca, *an old monkie. Also a withered face.*
Bezzaruólo, *a pennie man.*
Bezzicáre, *to pinch, to nip, to pricke, to sting. Also to prouoke or allure. Also to pecke, to bill.*
Bezzicáta, *a pinching, a nipping. Also an allureing, or enueagling.*
Bezzicatúra, *as* Bezzicáta.
Bèzzo, *a small coine in Venice.*
Biácca, *Cerusse or Spanish white.*
Biácca ársa, *Cerusse or Spanish white.*
Biaccáre, *to white or paint with Cerusse.*
Biáda, *all kind of corne or graine. Also a blade of corne. Also prouander for horses.*
Biadáre, *to seede or prouander a horse.*
Biadífero, *corne-bearing.*
Biadólo, *grainie, full of corne.*
Biánca, *a blanke. Also a lotterie. Also a coine in Spaine.*
Biancáre, *to white, to whiten, to blanch.*
Biancaría, *naperie or white linnen.*
Biancastronáccio, *a lustie beardlesse lad, a lively stripling, a sturdie wencher.*
Biánche, *blanks. Also blankets.*
Biancheggiánte, *whitish.*
Biancheggiáre, *to grow white. Also to raile at one secretly and yet to speake him faire.*
Bianchétta, *a blanket.*
Bianchétto, *as* Biácca. *Also somewhat white or whitish. Also a Dace-fish, a Merlane or a Menow fish.*
Bianchézza, *whitenesse, hoarinesse.*
Bianchi, *a kinde of small coine called blankes.*
Bianchiccio, *whitish, sallow coloured.*
Bianchiménto, *a whitning, a blanching Also any white linnen.*
Bianchíne, *fine thin blankets.*
Bianchíre, *chiáro, chíto, to whiten.*
Bianciárdo, *as* Bianchiccio.
Biánco, *white, pale, blanke, wan. Also a blanke. Also argent in armorie. Also the name of a worme breeding in horses. Also a disease in a horses knee. Also a smelt fish. Also a kind of small coine called a blanke.*
Biánco dell' ócchio, *the white of the eie.*
Biánco dell'vuóuo, *the white of an egge.*
Biánco mangiáre, *a kind of white meate*
Biancóne, *a great milke sop.*
Biancóso *whitish, full of white.*
Bianeúre, *the monthly flowers of women.*
Biáos, *a tree with whose leaues they couer houses in India.*
Biasciáre, *to smacker in chewing. Also to mumble as a toothlesse woman.*
Biasímabile, *blame-worthy.*
Biasimaménto, *blame, reproach.*
Biasimáre, *to blame, to checke.*
Biasiméuole, *blame-worthy.*
Biásimo, *blame, reproach.*
Biasmaménto, *a blaming.*
Biasmáre, *to blame, to reproach.*
Biasméuole, *blame-worthy.*
Biásmo, *blame, reproach.*
Biassáre, *as* Biasciáre.
Biastémmia, *as* Bestémmia.
Biastemmiáre, *as* Bestemmiáre.

Biáua,

Biáua, as Biáda.
Biázo, a pale yellow colour.
Biauſſo, as Biadéſo.
Bibáce, a great drinker, drinking.
Bibia, Bibbia, the Bible or holy writ. Alſo the funnell of a but. Alſo dregges of wine.
Bibliopóla, a Stationer or ſeller of Bookes.
Bibliothéca, a Library or Study of bookes.
Bibliothecário, a keeper of a Library. Alſo a Stationer of bookes.
Bica, a heape, a maſſe, a hay-cocke, a ſtacke or ricke of corne. Alſo anger or pepper in the noſe.
Bicca, as Bica.
Bichiácchie, toyes, fangles, ſlimſlams. Alſo ſmackings.
Bichiácco, a ſmackering with the tongue.
Bicchierário, a drinking glaſſe maker.
Bicchiére, any drinking glaſſe.
Bicchigno, rammiſh or goatiſh.
Bicchignolo, the ſocket of a Candleſticke.
Biccicálla-cálla, a game vſed in Italie.
Bicípite, two headed.
Bicócca, a hamlet, or little village.
Bicócche, the principall feathers of a hawke.
Bicóllo, a coule-ſtaffe to carry behinde and before.
Bicompóſto, twice or double compoſed.
Bicórnia, a kinde of crooked anuile that Gold-ſmiths vſe.
Biccórno, having two hornes. Alſo taken for ſtrong or forcible.
Bicornúto, twice or double horned.
Bicorpóreo, double bodied.
Bidále.
Bidéllio, a blacke tree, leaued like an Oake, bearing a kinde of gum and wilde-figge.
Bidéllo, a beadle.
Bidénte, a pitch-forke with two teeth.
Bidétto, a nagge, a tit, or little horſe.
Biéccole, the hearbe called beetes.
Biéco, ſideling, thwart, ſquinty.
Biéco átto, an vnlawfull thwart act.
Biedóne, blit, blits, or beetes. Alſo the drugges of hony.
Biélletta, a ſtone or ſtel that the Ichneumon vſeth to kill the Crokodill with.
Bieſtémmia, a blaſphemy or curſe.
Bieſtemmiáre, to blaſpheme, to ban.
Biéta, the potherbe beetes or blits.
Biétole, beetes, blits, or blit.
Bietolóne, a ſhallow pated gull.
Biétta, a wedge to cleaue wood with.
Biéttola, as Bettola.
Biffara, a fidle, a crowd.
Biffáre, to fidle, to crowd.
Biffáro, a fidler, a minſtrell.
Biffera, a contrarietie of windes, a bluſtering, a guſt or bory of windes.
Bifera, as Biffera. Alſo a woman that hath two husbands.
Bifida-lingua, a clouen tongue.
Bifóglio, Biſolie, or Twaie-blade.
Bifolca di cámpo, as much land as a yeake of Oxen can plough in a day.
Bifolcáto, two forked.
Bifólco, a plough-man, a heards-man.
Bifórca, a pitch-forke.
Biforcáto, two forked, forked.
Biférco piéde, a clouen foote.
Biforcúto, as Biforcáto.
Biférme, of two ſhapes or formes.
Bifrónte, bifronted, double fronted.
Bifúlca, any land twiſe ploughed.
Biga, a Tumbrill or dung-cart.
Bigamia, the mariage of two wiues.
Bigamo, a man twiſe maried.
Bigáto, a coine ſtamped with a Coach drawen by two horſes.
Bigátti, all maner of Silk-wormes.
Bigéllo, a naturall gray, or ſheepes-ruſſet.
Bigerógnolo, graiſh, a word of diſgrace, as one would ſay a gray aſſe.
Bigheráio, a ſkeffer, a rauler, a Court ſeſter.
Bigiáccio, ſheepes-ruſſet or friars gray.
Bighétto, as Cédula, or Belettino.
Bigio, homeſpun-cloath, ſheepes-ruſſet.
Bigiócco, as Bizócco.
Bigiuccia, a graiſh or claiſh colour.
Bigolo, ſtem or ſtalke of any hearbe or flowre. Alſo as Bicéllo.
Bigóncia, a pulpit or chaire for a common ſpeaker. Alſo as Bigóncio.
Bigóncio, Bigónzo, a certain great meaſure that they ſell wine by in Florence.
Bigónzolo, as Bicóllo.
Begoldo.
Biláncia, a ballance, a paire of ſkales. Alſo a ſquare ſiſſing net that is fixed vpon foure ſtickes or poles.
Bilanciáre, to ballence, to weigh.
Bilanciéro, a waigher, a balancer. Alſo an ouerſeer of waights and skales.
Biláncio, a balancing or making iuſt weight.
Bile, gall, anger, choler, melancholie.
Bilicáre, as Bilanciáre.
Bilicáto, hauing a nauell or middle.
Bilico, the nauell of any body, the midle of any thing. Alſo a Mill-clapper. Alſo a paire of ballences or skales.
Biligáto, part of a Wiredrawers bench.
Bilingue, double tongued, or languaged.
Biliôſo, colericke, eaſily angry.
Bilitrátto, billeted in armory.
Billiárdo, a billiard board.
Billi billi, cloſe whiſpering words.
Billio, a play called billiards.
Biltà, beauty, fairenesſe.
Bilúſtro, ten yeeres, that is two luſtres.
Bimámma, a kinde of vine.
Bimba, a bab, a baby. Alſo a poppy.
Bimémbre, of two members or parts.
Bimembrúto, double limmed.
Biménſe, of two monthes. Alſo the ſpace of two monthes.
Biménto, a double-chin.
Biméſtre, a kind of wheate that is ripe fourty daies after it is ſowen.
Bimeſe, of the age of two yeeres.
Binángolo, hauing two angles or corners.
Biniáre, to couple and yoake together.
Binaſcére, to be twiſe borne.
Binaſcénza, a twiſe or double birth.
Binati, twinnes, or elſe borne together.
Bináto, twiſeborne, twinned, coupled.
Binda, as Béndá.
Bindáglio, a skarfe. Alſo a ſwath.
Bindáre, as Bendáre.
Bindélla, as Bendélla.
Bindelláre, as Bendáre.
Bindelláro, a ribond weauer or maker.
Bino, two and two, two-fould.
Binóme, a double name.
Binómio, that hath two names.
Biócca, as Bicócca.
Bioccáre, as Bioccoláre.
Biocceláre, to flake as ſnow. Alſo to tuffe or taſſell.
Biócco, vſed for Biéco, as Biócceli.
Biócceli, locks or fleeces of woull. Alſo flakes of ſnow.
Bioccolóſo, ſnotty, ſniuely ſlauery. Alſo full of flakes of ſnow.
Biolca, as Bifolca.
Biólco, as Bifólco.
Biónda, waſh or lie for womens haire.
Biondáre, to waſh or paint womens haires.
Biondeggiánte, ſhining yellow.
Biondeggiáre, to ſhine yellow.
Biondéllo, a goldy-locke young man.
Biondélla, the hearbe Centory, ſo called becauſe waſhing ones head with it, it makes ones haire yellow. Alſo a goldy-locke wench.
Biondézza, ſunne-ſhine colour.
Bióne vino, a kinde of ſalt-wine made of Palmes.
Bióua, raine or drizle.
Bioúato, rained, drizled.
Bipálio, a grubbing axe.
Bipálmo, two handfull bread or long.
Bipánne, as Bipénne.
Bipara, that hath brought forth twiſe.
Bipartire, to deuide in two parts.
Bipartito, deuided in two parts.
Bipedále, two foot broad, wide or long.

Bipéde, *two footed, hauing two feet.*
Bipénne, *a twale or twybill. Alſo hauing two wings.*
Birba, *a cloſe or ſlie knauiſh tricke.*
Birbáre, *to play the ſlie knaue.*
Birbilégio, *as* Priuilégio, *a priuiledge.*
Birbóne, *a wandring rogue.*
Birbóſo, *full of crafty knauery.*
Birciáre, *to become or looke wall eide.*
Bircio, *wall eide.*
Biréme, *a gally with two ranges of oares.*
Birétta, *as* Berétta.
Birettino, *as* Berettíno.
Birgándro, *a kind of wild goſe.*
Buricócoli, *Apricock plums.*
Birlingáre, *as* Berlingáre.
Birlinghiéra, *as* Berlinghiéra.
Biróldo, *a kind of hogges or pudding.*
Birra, *the drinke we call beere.*
Birraría, *a brew houſe, a beere houſe. Alſo the whole company of ſerieants, or place where ſerieants, catchpoles and knaues meet together.*
Birráro, *a beere brewer.*
Birreggiáre, *as* Birroneggiáre.
Birréſco, *ſeriean like, gaskaly.*
Birro, *a ſerieant, a catchpole, a paritor.*
Birróne, *a knauiſh ſerieant. Alſo a ſubtile knaue, a cheater, a conycatching cantler.*
Birroneggiáre, *to play the* Birróne.
Birſa, *a cheuerell skin to make purſes.*
Biſa, *a cold froſt bringing wind.*
Biſaccia, *a wallet, a ſcrip.*
Biſacciáre, *to packe or put into a wallet.*
Biſacúto, *toothpicke or cheruill weed.*
Biſánte, *a kind of coine in Greece.*
Biſarcipoltroncionacciofiſſimo.
Biſáua, *a great grandmother, an arch knaue in the higheſt degree.*
Biſauo, *a great grandfather.*
Bisbigliáre, *to whiſper, to buz.*
Bisbiglio, *a whiſpring, a buzzing.*
Bisbiglióne, *a whiſperer, a mutterer.*
Biſca, *a brothell or bawdy houſe. Alſo a riotous place where nought but whoring, rioting, gaming, drinking and all licentiouſneſſe is vſed.*
Biſcacciáre, *to vſe or frequent a* Biſca, *to laniſh or riot vnthriftily in whoring and dicing houſes.*
Biſcantáre, *to ſing and ſing againe.*
Biſcázza, *any riotous ſpending, vnthriftineſſe.*
Biſcazzáre, *as* Biſcacciáre.
Biſchénco, *a wily ieſt, a knauiſh tricke.*
Biſcheri, *lute pins or pegs, virginall keies Alſo a childs pillycocke or pricke. Alſo a childs hobbyhorſe or riding ſticke.*
Biſchicciáre, *to agnominate in words.*
Biſchiccio, *an agnomination of words or concordance as* pinche un tóro tira.
Biſchiére, *as* Biſcheri. *Alſo a harrow or a rake. Alſo a furner or maulkin.*
Biſchizzáre, *to agnominate or accord words together. Alſo to draw the firſt draught of any writing. Alſo to beſpert.*
Biſchizzo, *as* Agnominatióne.
Biſchizzóſo, *phantaſticall, doubtfull, full of agnominations.*
Biſcia, *a ſnake, an adder.*
Biſcia ſcutáia, *a tortoiſe.*
Biſcia ſcuteláia, *a tortoiſe.*
Biſciáre, *as* Sèrpeggiáre.
Biſcio, *as* Bigio.
Biſco, *ſlime, birdlime.*
Biſcóſo, *ſliny, clammy.*
Biſcottáre, *to bake, to ſeeth or roſt twiſe. Alſo to walme, to ſimper, or parboile.*
Biſcottáta, *a twiſe baking, boiling or roſting. Alſo a walme or parboiling.*
Biſcottáto, *biſcuited, baked twiſe. Alſo craftie, wily, ſlie and knauiſh.*
Biſcottélli, *little biſket comfits.*
Biſcótto, *biſket. Alſo twiſe ſod or roſted.*
Biſcúglie, *chips, ſhreds. Alſo dry ſhrubs or ſprigs.*
Biſdóſſo, *bare backt, without a ſaddle.*
Biſélli, *yong or greene peaſon.*
Biſéſtáre, *to change as the leape yeere.*
Biséſtile, *the leape yeere.*
Biséſto, *one day added in foure yeeres, the leape yeere, that yeere that the month of Frebruary hath nine and twenty daies.*
Biſgéllo, *home ſpun, or ſheepes ruſſet cloth.*
Biſigaráre, *as* Biſigáre.
Biſigáre, *to be buſie or meddle with any thing.*
Biſguézzo, *as* Agnominatióne.
Biſinélle, *trifles, or fangles, toies.*
Biſlácco, *a vaine light headed man.*
Biſleggiante, *ſlightly, hanſome.*
Biſlingua, *as* Bonifácia.
Biſlongo, *twiſe long, a ſtangrell.*
Biſmálua, *marſh mallowes.*
Biſnepóte, *a great grand nephew or child.*
Biſo, *as* Bogio. *Alſo a peaſe.*
Biſógna, *a buſineſſe, an affaire. Alſo it behoueth, or it muſt be.*
Biſognáre, *to haue need, to behoue.*
Biſogne, *buſineſſes, affaires.*
Biſognéuole, *needy, needfull.*
Biſogni, *new leuied ſouldiers ſuch as come needy to the wars. Alſo ones needs.*
Biſógno, *need, want. Alſo a freſh needy ſouldier.*
Biſógno mi è, *it behoueth me. Alſo I haue need of.*
Biſognóſo, *needy, neceſſitous.*
Biſolco, *as* Biſelco.
Biſónte, *a beaſt in Polonia like a horſe.*
Biſónto, *a ſlouenly greaſie fellow.*
Biſquizzáre, *as* Biſchizzáre.
Biſuntóne, *as* Biſónto.
Biſſa, *as* Biſcia.
Biſſaccóni, *great woolſacks.*
Biſſilaba, *of a double or two ſillables.*
Biſſino, *a kind of fine flax or ſilke growing in Egipt called* Biſſe.
Biſſo, *as* Biſſino.
Biſtárda, *a biſtard or baſtard.*
Biſtendáre.
Biſtentáre, *tediouſly to carke and care, to pine and languiſh, looke* Stentáre.
Biſténto, *tedious care or languiſhment, looke* Sténto.
Biſticciáre, *to diſcourſe of things not pleaſing, and with a troubled mind, to falter in ſpeech as a guilty conſcience. Alſo to equiuocate in words. Alſo to vſe agnomination in words. Alſo to quip or ſkoffe at with doubtfull words.*
Biſticciárla con qualcúno, *to keepe tacke with one, to ſtand out, or not to yeeld.*
Biſticcio, *a biſtike. Alſo an equiuocation, an agnomination. Alſo a faltring ſpeech.*
Biſticcióſo, *full of equiuocation, doubtfull ſpeeches, or ambiguity.*
Biſtigiáre, *as* Biſticciáre.
Biſtigio, *as* Biſticcio.
Biſtigióſo, *as* Biſticcióſo.
Biſto, *a kind of waight or bundle.*
Biſtórta, *ſnakeweede, biſtort, oyſterlokes, or adderwort.*
Biſtórto, *twiſe crooked, very crooked.*
Biſtrattáre, *to miniſe or euill entreat.*
Biſticciſo, *twiſe killed.*
Biſulco, *forked or cloven footed.*
Bithímo, *honey of both ſorts of thime.*
Bitontína, *a kind of great figs.*
Bitórze, *ſwellings of ſtripes, knobs, bunches.*
Bitorzoláre, *to goe or make crankling.*
Bitórzolo, *a crankling in and out.*
Bitorzolúto, *crankling, full of windings. Alſo knobby, crabbed, or cluſtry.*
Bittia, *a kind of ſerpent.*
Bittére, *a fowle called a Bittor.*
Bitumáre, *to ciment or clam together.*
Bitúme, *ciment, lime, clay, pitch, tar, roſin or any burning, ſlimy, or clammy ſulphrous matter.*
Bituminóſo, *pitchy, clammy, claiſh, ſulphury.*
Bitúro, *a kind of beaſt that gnaweth vines in* Campania. *Alſo buttre.*
Biuálue, *two fold or opening two waies. Alſo that hath double ſkales or huskes.*
Biuio, *a high way parting in two.*
Biuu, *a ſwallow.*
Biúmbe, *a kind of croud or fidle.*
Biúta, *any face painting or bedawbing.*
Biúto, *as* Beuúto, *drunke.*
Bize, *a coine in India worth halfe a crowne.*
Bizzarraménte, *madly, phantaſtically.*
Bizzarría, *toyiſhneſſe, phantaſticalneſſe.*
Bizzarrire, riſco, rito, *to grow or become humorous, toyiſh or phantaſticall.*
Bizzárro, *phantaſticall, humorous, toyiſh, fangled, ſelfe conceited.*

Bizzéſſi,

Bizzêffi, *pelfe, trash, id eſt, money.*
Bizzêr, *vſed for* Meſſére, *ſir, Maſter.*
Bizzicáre, *to pinch, to ſnip.*
Bizzócca, *a puritane diſſembling woman.*
Bizzoccáre, *to play the diſſembling puritane.*
Bizzócco, *a frier of the third order of Saint Francis, but taken for a diſſembling puritane.*
Bizzúcche, *monkies, apes, pugs.*
Bladiféri, *as* Fiére campéſe.
Blandiménti, *blandiſhments, flatterings, fawnings.*
Blándino, *a kind of plate candleſticke to faſten to a wall.*
Blándire, diſco, dito, *to blandiſh, to fawne vpon, to flatter.*
Blanditie, *as* Blandiménti.
Blándo, *blandiſhing, gameſome, blith, fawning, flattring.*
Blapſigenia, *an abortiue or vnperfect hiue of bees.*
Blaſonáre, *to blazon or diſplay armes.*
Blaſóne, *a blazon of armes.*
Blaſoneria, *blazonry of armes.*
Blaſoniére, *a blazoner of armes.*
Blátta, *a blind beetle.*
Blattária, *the hearb Purple, Moth mullein, Langwort, or Taper wort.*
Blatteráre, *to bleat as a Lambe. Alſo to cry as a Camell. Alſo to noiſe or clatter.*
Blechnóne, *a kind of Ferne.*
Blecónia, *penny royall or pudding graſſe.*
Blennóri, *a kind of Mullet fiſh.*
Bleſaggine, *a ſtammering or maſſling.*
Bleſáre, *to ſtammer or maſſle in ſpeech.*
Bléſo, *tongue tide or ſtammering.*
Bleſúra, *as* Bleſaggine.
Blinda, *a blinding bord for a curſt cow, but properly a certaine fence made for ſhunts and ſentinells of bundels of reeds, canes or oſiers to hide them from being ſeene of the enemy, called of our ſoldiers a blind.*
Blito, *Blit, Blites or Orach hearb.*
Bóa, Bóra, *mud, bog, or mire. Alſo a kind of venemous ſerpent. Alſo a diſeaſe like the purples, red gums, or meazels riſing in little bliſters.*
Boáccia, *a filthy mud or quagmire.*
Boáccio, *a great beaſt like an oxe.*
Boáre, *a cow to calue, a cow to goe to bull. Alſo to bellow as an oxe.*
Boarina, *a tirmouſe or ſiskin.*
Boáro, *an oxe or cow heard.*
Bóázzo, *a filthy oxe. Alſo bull beefe.*
Bóba, *mud, mire, bog, puddle, quag.*
Bobélco, *as* Bifélco.
Bobélge, *a wallet, bag or ſatchell.*
Bóca, *a ſea fiſh that bellowreth as a bull.*
Bocaſia, *a kind of malmeſie wine.*
Bócca, *a mouth, the mouth of a hauen.*
Bócca, *looke* tirare di bócca.
Bócca dél córno, *the hornes mouth. Alſo the North ſtarre.*
Bócca dél tórno, *an ouens mouth. Alſo a filthy mouthed knaue.*
Bócca d'óro, *golden mouth. Alſo monie.*
Boccadúra, *the mouth or mouthing of any thing. Alſo the mouth, height or diameter of any peece of Ordenance.*
Bócca in cápo, *a fiſh, in Lantine Callionimus.*
Boccála di férro, *a little iron hoope with in the naue of a wheele ſeruing to keep the naue from wearing, our gunners cal it a box.*
Boccaláro, *a Poter or Pot-maker. Alſo a quaffer, a toſpot, a tipler.*
Boccále, *any kinde of drinking-pot.*
Boccále da piſciáre, *a chamber-pot.*
Boccaléttо, *a little drinking-pot.*
Boccalino, *a little creuſe or pot. Alſo a ſpout pot or any ewer.*
Boccáme, *the mouth of any thing.*
Boccarico, *a tribute paide ſo much for every head or mouth.*
Boccaruólo, *any little pot or creuſe.*
Boccasino, *a ſlight ſtuffe called Bocaſin, or Calimanco. Alſo Calico. Alſo Bukeram. Alſo a certain garment or mantle that women weare ouer their gounes.*
Boccáta, *a mouthfull, a mouthing. Alſo a word vſed when on is about to tell a thing and knowes not what it is, or that a ſcholler would faine read his leſſon and cannot, and we by ſome ſigne or voice would let him know that he is out, and ſaies he wots not what, we vſe to ſay* Boccáta, *as in Engliſh, Teſh, yea in my other hoſe, tuape as Germans lips, and ſuch other phraſes.*
Boccatúra, *as* Boccadúra.
Bócce, *the hollow pits of the cheekes.*
Boccélláto, *a kind of fine buket bread.*
Boccheggiáre, *to play or checke with the mouth as ſome ill horſes doe. Alſo to flurt with the mouth. Alſo to grouell on the ground with the mouth downeward. Alſo to make mouthes or blurt with ones lips.*
Bocchétta, *a little mouth.*
Bocchéllo, *the mouth or ſpout of any pot or ewer.*
Bocchétto, *a poſie or noſegay of flowers.*
Bocchina, Bocchino, *any little or pretty mouth. Alſo that ſtalke or necke of a bullet which in the caſting remaines in the necke of the mould, called of our Gunners the bur of the bullet.*
Bóccia, *a round viale of glaſſe. Alſo a kind of Limbecke or receptory. Alſo a cupping glaſſe. Alſo a bud or bloſſome of a flowre.*
Boccicáre, *to voice, to name a loud.*
Boccicáta, Boccicóne, *as* Boccáta.
Bóccie di róſe, *roſe-buds.*
Bocciéro, *a butcher.*
Boccína, *tongue beefe or veale.*
Boccináre, *to whiſper, to buzze.*
Boccinaménto, *a whiſpering, a buzzing*
Baccino, *a yongue runt, ſteere or beaſt. Alſo a little mouth.*
Boccinólo, *a ſilke cod, a mufle cod.*
Boccioléſo, *full of buds or bloſſoms. Alſo full of cupping glaſſes or Limbecks.*
Bocciuólo, *the ioynts of a reede or cane. Alſo the cod of a ſilke-worme. Alſo that part of a horne, of a cornet, or of a trumpet which is put to the mouth.*
Bóccole, *ſtones giuen to haukes.*
Boccóla, *an amulet or preſeruatiue againſt poiſon, charmes or infection worne about ones necke in forme of ſome iewell or other.*
Boccoléccia, *a ſwiuell of a chaine. Alſo a ſteele to ſtrike fire with.*
Bóccolo, *a bud of any bloſſome or flowre.*
Boccoláre, *as* Bóccolo.
Bocconáre, *to morſell or mince into bittes or mammocke. Alſo to grouel on the ground with the face downeward.*
Bocconáta, *a mouthfull, a mouthing.*
Bocconcéllare, *to eat minſingly.*
Bocconcéll, *any little morſell or bit.*
Bocconcino, *a little morſell or bit.*
Boccón d' Adámo, *the bone that ſome men haue ſticking out in their throat.*
Boccóne, *a morſell, a bit, a mouthfull, a mammock. Alſo a great mouth. Alſo a gunners wad or tampion. Alſo groueling on the ground with the face downeward.*
Bocconeggiáre, *to eat minſingly.*
Boccore, *Buck-wheat, or corne.*
Boccúccia, *a little ſimpering mouth.*
Boccúto, *that hath a mouth.*
Bóce, *the voice of any creature.*
Baciáre, *to voice or call a loud.*
Bocína, *a ſmale low voice.*
Bocináre, *as* Bucináre.
Bocinaménto, *as* Bucinaménto.
Bóda, *the plague or peſtilence.*
Bódda, *a frog, a padocke. Alſo a toade.*
Bóe, *little red pimples about ones bodie.*
Boémo, *a Bohemian ducket.*
Béffa, Buffa, Buffóne, *a toade.*
Boffetteggiáre, *to buffet on the cheekes.*
Boffettino, *a kinde of ſugar cake.*
Boffétto, *a buffet or box on the eare. Alſo any cupboord. Alſo a paire of bellowes. Alſo a kinde of Manchet or Cheate-bread.*
Bóggie, *as* Boópe.
Bóghe, *as* Boópe.
Bogipíro, *a fiſh liuing among rocket.*
Bogiſto, *a kind of button.*
Bóglia, *pap or water grewell. Alſo as* Bolgia.
Bogliênte, *boiling, ſeething hot.*
Bógliere, *as* Boglire.
Bogliétto, *a walme in ſeething.*

Boglire, bóglio, boglito, *to boile, to seeth.*
Bóglio, *the boiling or sweating of the pot. Also a walme or boiling, or bubling. It hath also been vsed for* Voglio. *I will.*
Boglióne, *warme broth.*
Bognóne, *a bile or bodge or such sore.*
Bóia, *a hangman, an executioner. Also a kind of great Serpent.*
Boiaccio, *a filthy gallowes or hangman.*
Boiáro, *a neat-heard.*
Bóie, *a kind of great Serpent.*
Boiésco, *hangman-like, knauish.*
Boiúto, *vsed for* Bonaiúto, *good helpe.*
Bolásco, *a fish called a Pearch.*
Bolbitóne, *any yong cattell, that feedes abroade in heard.*
Bolcëllo, *a litle worme breeding between the skin and the flesh.*
Bolcionáre, *to shoot or hit with a bolt or shaft.*
Balciúne, *a boult, or a shaft. Also a kind of pickax to breake stones with.*
Bóle, *markes of old sores or plaisters.*
Bolermínio, *as* Boloarméno.
Bolgétta, *a little budge.*
Bolgia, *a budget. Also a gulfe-hole.*
Bolgiáro, *a budget-maker.*
Boldóne, *a pudding made of blood.*
Boldoniére, *a pudding maker.*
Bolétta, *a Shoomakers tacke or little naile.*
Bolétti, *a kind of Muscrome.*
Bolgicchino, *a little budget. Also a kind of torture called the boot.*
Bolide, *a blazing Starre like to a lance, burning all ouer and drawing a long taile.*
Bolíno, *a cizell to cut stone with.*
Bolla, *a round viale of glasse. Also a marking or branding iron, a seale, a stamp, a bulle, a print. Also a blister, a wheale, a push, a bladder, a bubble. Also a stud, a bosse or any great round headed naile.*
Belladére, *a brander, or a branding iron.*
Bolláre, *to marke or brand, to seale, to stamp. Also to blister, to bubble, or bladder.*
Bollário, *a booke of bulles or priuiledges.*
Belláro, *a branding iron. Also a brander.*
Bollatúra, *a branding, an impression.*
Bollênte, *boiling, seething, skalding.*
Bollétta, *a scedule, a docket, a ticket, a bill, a note. Also dry mudde or claish earth. Also a shoomakers take or litle naile.*
Bollettíno, *as* Bolletta.
Bollifóla, *as* Bollifóla.
Bollicáme, *as* Bulicáme.
Bollicina, *any litle pimple or pustle.*
Bolliménto, *a steame, or boiling heate. Also a swelling or working of the Sea.*
Bollíno, *a little seale or stamp. Also a little bubble. Also a pounce or pouncer.*
Bollire, bóllo, bollito, *to boile, to seethe.*
Bollisfóla, *a pustle, a pimple, a scab.*
Bollita, *any pap or grewel.*
Bollitúra, *as* Bolliménto.
Bóllo, *a branding iron, a seale or stamp. Also a marke. Also a waume or boiling.*
Bolloline, *pustles or pimples in the skinne.*
Bollóre, *a boiling heate, a suddaine waume, a steame, a bubbling or boiling of waters.*
Bollóso, *blistered, full of blisters or sores.*
Bólo, *a draught of fishes drawen in a net. Also the forme of a medicine, that may be giuen in grosse at a knines point.*
Bolóa, *a precious stone found after great storms.*
Boloarméno, *a kinde of yellow and reddish earth good against poyson and infection, growing in Armenia, called Bole.*
Bolognino, *a kinde of smale coine.*
Bolpino, *a fish which hauing swallowed a booke, doth cast vp all his entrailes with it and so saues himselfe.*
Bolseggiáre, *to cough in the lungues, to blow and puffe as a broken-winded horse.*
Bolsina, *pursinesse, or cough in the lungues, but properly the broken wind of a horse.*
Bolsino, *as* Bolsina.
Bolsiuo, *as* Bolso.
Bólso, *pursy, short or broken winded, sicke of the lungues. Also puft or swollen.*
Bolzëlli, *the wardes of a locke.*
Bolza, *a budget.*
Bolzacchíni, *buskins.*
Bolzo, *as* Bolso.
Bolzonáta, *a shoot with a bolt.*
Bolzonáre, *as* Bolcionáre.
Bolzóne, *as* Bolciúne.
Bolzonëlli, *the ribs or reemes of a wheele. Also the little ribs in a horses bit.*
Bómba. *Looke* A bómba, *a home, a mans owne rest or habitation. Also a kinde of bowes play in Italy. Also moistned or steeped in liquor.*
Bombáce, *as* Bombágia.
Bombágia, *all maner of cotton wull.*
Bombagiáre, *bumbasin made of cotton. Also to bombaste or cotten.*
Bombagiáro, *a carder of cotten wull or bumbaster.*
Bombára, *furie, haste, or hurliburlie with a great noise.*
Bombárda, *any kind of bumbard.*
Bombardáre, *to bombard or cannon.*
Bombardáro, *a gunner or maker of guns.*
Bombardésco, *of or pertaining to guns.*
Bombardéuole, *as* Bombardésco.
Bombardiëra, *a spikehole to shoot out at.*
Bombardiére, *a gunner, a canonier.*
Bombardisóna, *bombard, sounding.*
Bombáre, *to hum or buzze as bees doe. Also to resound as a gun or make a report. Also to steepe or moisten in liquer.*
Bomberáca, *gum-Arabik.*
Bombice, *a silke worme readie to spin.*
Bombétto, *the drinking or bobbing that is giuen to children.*
Bombície, *a kind of long slender cane.*
Bombicina, *as* Bombina.
Bombiláre, *as* Bombáre.
Bombilo, *a silke worme of the first growth. Also a kind of waspe.*
Bombina, *any kind of bumbasine stuffe, tiffanie or cipres.*
Bombitáre, *as* Bombáre.
Bómbo, *a humming, a buzzing, a resounding hoarse voice. Also the word that children call their drinke by, as our children say* Ninne or Bobbe.
Bombóne, *a kind of kernell that comes in the fat of a man.*
Bomólcho, *a cauilling fellow, one that prefers gaine before friendship.*
Bonaccéuole, *that can or may be calmed or appeased.*
Bonáccia, *a calme or faire weather at Sea.*
Bonacciáre, *to calme or grow faire weather, to quiet, to assuage.*
Bonacciólo, *calme, quiet, peacefull.*
Bonágri, *whin, petiewhine, Cammocke, restharrow, or Groundfurze.*
Bonamáno, *a new yeares gift, a reward. drinking money, a good hansell.*
Bonariamênte, *debonarily, honestly.*
Benarietà, *honestie, goodnesse, sprightenesse.*
Bonarità, *as* Bonarietà.
Bonário, *honest, vncorrupt, debonaire.*
Bonarminio, *as* Boloarméno.
Bonáso, *a beast as big as a bull with great hornes, but bending backe.*
Boncinëllo, *that iron of a lock that goeth into the hollow of a key.*
Bóncio, *a kind of fish.*
Bonëllo, *a nicke-name for tame asses or beasers.*
Bonettáda, *a capping, a bonetting.*
Bonétto, *a bonnet, a cap. Also a fish.*
Bonifácia, *borsetoong, toongwort, toongblade, or double tongue.*

Bonificaménto,

Bonificaménto, *any profit or encrease comming of lands.*
Bonificáre, *to make good.* Bonificáre cámpi, *to rent out Lands or fields.*
Bonigóldo, *as* Bilico.
Bónissimo, *most, or excellent good.*
Bontà, *goodnesse, vprightnesse.*
Bóno, *as* Buóno.
Bonóga, *as* Benága.
Bón prò, *as* Buón prò.
Bón prò ui fáccia, *as* Buón prò.
Bontà, *goodnesse, honestie, bountie.*
Bontáde, *as* Bontà.
Bontà dèl mio signóre, *god a mercie my Lord.*
Bontadóso, *full of goodnesse or bountie.*
Bonzóle, *a kind of haggas or pudding.*
Boóba, *as* Boópe.
Boópe, *a strange fish having his scales backward, called in Latin Boops.*
Boóte, *a starre following Charles-wayne. Also a Serpent that lives by milke of rudder beasts.*
Bopigro, *a fish living in rockes.*
Bóra, *as* Bóa.
Boráce, *Boraxe that Goldsmiths vse.*
Boracchiáre, *to glutonise, as* Crapuláre.
Boráccia, *a boracho or bottle made of a goates skin such as they vse in Spaine.*
Boraciére, *a Boraxe boxe.*
Boragóia, *hath beene vsed for a bottle.*
Boranéze, *a kind of tree in India.*
Boráſca, *as* Buráſca.
Borazzáre, *as* Burattáre.
Borázzo, *as* Burátto.
Bórbo, *as* Bórgo.
Borbócca, *a kind of Sea-fish.*
Borbogliaménto, *as* Imbróglio, *a tumultuous insurrection, a hurlieburly.*
Borbogliáre, *to hurlieburlie, to rise tumultuously.*
Borbóglio, *as* Borbogliaménto.
Bórbora, *a sucking pigge.*
Borbottaménto, *a grumbling a muttering.*
Borbottáre, *to grumble, to mutter.*
Borbottoláre, *to grumble, to mutter.*
Borchiáre, *to bosse, to stud.*
Borchie, *bosses or studs, the bosses of a bridle. Also the hanging lips of a mule.*
Bórda, *the name of a saile in a ship.*
Bordáglia, *as* Bródaglia, *the base rascaille, or skum of common people.*
Bordáre, *to border or brim about. Also to borde a ship.*
Bordatúra, *a bordering, a brim. Also a chevron in armorie. Also a bording of a ship.*
Bordéllare, *to haunt brothell houses.*
Bordéllegiáre, *as* Bordéllare.
Bordelléti, *foolish or whorish toyes.*
Bordelliére, *a whoremonger.*
Bordéllo, *a brothell house.*
Bordína, *a litle saile neere the prowe of a ship.*
Bórdo, *a border, a brim. Also the bording of a ship. Also a kinde of silke stuffe woven.*
Berdonáli, *rafters or quarters of timber. Also such as keep burdons of songs. Also doctors or batchelers wearing tippets*
Bordóne, *a prop or vnderlaier of timber Also the burden of a song, or a tenor and keeping of time in musicke. Also the second base string of any instrumente. Also a humming noise or sound. Also a shepheards booke, but chiefly a pilgrims or palmers staffe.*
Boréa, *the Northeast winde, or Boreas blastes. Also a precious stone of a morning skie colour.*
Boreále, *northren, of the north.*
Borélla, *any round bowle.*
Borélláre, *to bowle, or trundle.*
Borellatóio, *a bowling place.*
Borellhére, *a bowler, a trundler.*
Borélléne, *a great bowle.*
Borfáre, *to huffe, to snuffe, to snort.*
Borfiáre, *as* Borfáre.
Borfiaménti, *huffings, snuffings, snortings.*
Bórfio, *a puffer, a huffe snuffe fellow.*
Borgáre, *to cast or scoure as a hawke.*
Borgatúra, *casting for a hawke.*
Bórge, *as* Bórchie.
Borgése, *as* Borghése.
Borghétto, *a little borough, a hamlet.*
Borghigiáne, *as* Berghinélle.
Borghinélle, *as* Berghinélle.
Borghinétta, *a burganet, a skull.*
Borgnáre, *to looke squint-eyde.*
Bórgno, *bleare-eyde, squint-eyde.*
Bórgo, *a borough, a suburbe, a towne.*
Borgóra, *suburbes, boroughs.*
Bória, *vaine-glory, vaunting ostentation.*
Bóriare, *to vaunt, to brag, to glorie.*
Borico, Boríccho, *as* Borrico.
Borine, *certaine shroudes or ropes in ships.*
Borino, *a small pounce vsed by grauers.*
Boriosità, *boasting, vaunting, proud vaine-glorie.*
Boriósо, *vaine-glorious, full of boasting.*
Boriosúzzo, *somewhat vaine-glorious.*
Bórla, *as* Bórchia.
Bórnio, *as* Bórgno.
Bornióla, *looke* Dáre una bornióla.
Bornitóre, *a burnishing toole, a burnisher*
Bórno, *as* Bórgno.
Bóro róſſo, *red-okre.*
Bórra, *any stuffing or quilting.*
Borrabózzo, *a fish in Latin Elonnus.*
Borráce, Borráſo, *as* Boráce.
Borrágine, *the hearbe Borage.*
Borrána, *the hearbe Borage.*
Borráre, *to stuffe, to quilt, to bumbaste*
Borrattáre, *to sift or boult meale. Also to racke, that is betweene an amble an a trot.*
Borrátto, *a boulting cloth. Also a stuffe called Burato. Also a racking pace.*
Borreuolménte, *stuffingly, quiltingly.*
Borrico, *a quilted sacke or wastcote.*
Borrire, risco, tito, *to stuffe or quilt. Also to rouze a deere from out his lair.*
Bórro, *the wood called Corke.*
Bórſa, *a purse or little bag. Also the bladder or cods of a man.*
Bórſa paſtóris, *a shepheardes scrip or purse.*
Borſáre, *to embourse, or put into a purse.*
Borsélla, *as* Borsétta.
Borsétta, *a little purse. Also a bladder or blister. Also a glister.*
Bórſia, *a purse. Also a satchell.*
Borſicite, *a stone that hath his name of a tree with branching leaues in it.*
Borſiére, *a purse, a purse-keeper.*
Borſináto, *a purser, or a purse-maker.*
Borsone, *a great purse or pouch.*
Borſióne, *as* Borsóne.
Borſótto, *a handsome great purse.*
Bórza, *a purse, a pouch.*
Borzacchináto, *that hath buskins on.*
Borzacchinétti, *little buskins.*
Borzacchini, *buskins, fine bootes.*
Borzáto.
Borzétta, *a litle purse.*
Bósca, *a bird called a Pecard.*
Boſcáglia, *as* Boſcággi. *Also a great country or circuit of woods, a forest.*
Boſcággi, *all manner of boscage whether it be naturall or in carving or in painting*
Boſcaniólo, *a woodman. Also a little grene.*
Boſcáre, *to grow to wood.*
Boſcaréccio, *rurall, sauage, siluane.*
Boſcatóre, *a woodward, a woodman.*
Boſcheggiáre, *to liue or frequent in woods. Also to grow to woods.*
Boſchereccio, *as* Boſcaréccio.
Boſchétto, *a grone, a thicket, a little wood, a cops of wood. Also a rispe, a lush or lime bush to catch birdes with.*
Boſchifero, *wood bringing or bearing.*
Bósco, *a wood, a forest, a grone.*
Boſcóſo, *woodie, full of woods.*
Boséccchie, *as* Buséccchie.
Bosfóro, *a straight or straightnesse thorough which Seas enter one into another, some take it to import a passage of an oxe or cow.*
Bósima, *a kind of yeast or gum that weauers vse to stiffen their linnen cloth with.*
Boſimáre, *to stiffen linen cloth.*
Boſsétto, *a piece of round that a shoemaker vseth to set on his knee and sow his worke vpon it.*
Boſsíta, Boſsitélla, *a little boxe.*
Bóſſo, *the tree or wood called Boxe. Also a fish called the boxe-fish.*
Bóſſola, *a boxe wherein mariners keepe*

their compaſſe. Alſo taken for a mariners compaſſe.
Boſſoláre, to put into a boxe.
Boſſolétto, a little round boxe.
Bóſſolo, an ointment boxe. Alſo a boxe-tree.
Boſsóro, a cod of raw ſilke.
Bóſta.
Boſtrichíte, a ſtone of the colour of a womans haire.
Boſtrizzo, as Bottariſſa.
Bóta, a grunting fiſh called a Molebout.
Botáre, to vow, to vouch, to promiſe.
Botárgo, a ſalt meate made of fiſh.
Batáuro, a kind of beaſt in cold countries.
Botéro, butter.
Botináre, to mutinie. Alſo to bootie.
Botinatére, a mutiner. Alſo a booter.
Botino, a bootie. Alſo a mutinie.
Botinóſo, mutinous, turbulent.
Botíro, butter.
Botiróſo, full of butter, fat.
Botiuo, of, or belonging to a vow.
Bóto, a vow, or a wilfull promiſe.
Bótolo, as Bóttolo.
Botonaria, the blew or Globe daſie.
Botonománte, a deuiner by hearbs.
Botonomantia, diuination by hearbs.
Bótri, Oke of Capadocia or Ieruſalem.
Botrino, as Bótri.
Bótrio, a diſeaſe or ſore in the eies.
Botrite, a kind of braſſe ore gathered in the roofe of furnaces. Alſo a kind of blacke ſtone.
Bótta, a blowe, a ſtroke. Alſo a time. Alſo a toad. Alſo the working or ſurging of the ſea. Alſo a fiſh called a Gull or Millers thumb.
Bottáccia, a filthy toad. Alſo as Béta. Alſo a filthy But or hogſhead. Alſo a great flagon or bottle.
Bótta di fico, looke Tiráre.
Bótta di graſéllo, that which our farriers call ſtifeling.
Botállo, a barrilet or rundlet or firkin.
Bottána, a kind of flanell ſtuffe.
Bottarélla, the calfe of the leg.
Bottariſſa, a kind of Eelepout.
Bottáro, Bottáio, a Cooper or tubmaker.
Bótta ſcudáia, a tortoiſe.
Bottáto, booted, that hath boots.
Bótte, a but, a barrell, a pipe or hogſhead. Alſo bootes. Alſo times.
Bótte, ſtripes or blowes.
Bottéga, any ſhop or workehouſe.
Botteg áro, a ſhop keeper.
Botteghiére, a ſhop keeper.
Botteghino, a little ſhop or ſtall.
Bottegino, a little rundlet or firkin. Alſo the hole of a priuy or iakes.
Bottéglia, a flagon or bottle.
Bottegliáre, to put into flaggons or bottles.
Bottegliére, a butler, or bottle man.
Botteglieria, a buttry, a bottle houſe.
Bottegóne, any great ſhop, vſed alſo for a wine tauerne or ſeller.
Bottegúccia, a poore ſhop or ſtall.
Bottéro, a cooper.
Bottéſca.
Botticélle, little rundlets or barrels.
Botticíno, as Bottegino.
Bottiglia, a bottle or a flagon.
Bottigliáre, to bottle vp.
Bottigliére, a butler, a bottle man.
Bottiglieria, a buttry or bottle houſe.
Bottigliéne, a great flagon or bottle.
Bottinaménto, as Abbottinaménto.
Bottináre, as Abbottináre.
Bottini, buskins or thin boots.
Bottino, as Abbottinaménto, a booty.
Bótto, as Bótta, Dibótto, quickly. Alſo a ſtroke.
Bottofrédo, as Bettifrédo.
Bóttoli, flockes of raw ſilke.
Bóttolo, a whelp, a puppy a ſhepheards cur. Alſo a kind of Eelepout or Lamprey.
Bottonáre, to button. Alſo to quip.
Bottoncélli, as Bottoncini.
Bottoncini, little buttons. Alſo yong buds. Alſo witty quips or tants.
Bottóne, a button. Alſo a quip or tant.
Bottoneggiáre, to quip at couertly.
Bottonétto, a little button. Alſo a bud.
Bottonétto di fuóco, an iron toole that farriers vſe, with a little knot at the end like a button.
Bottóni di róſe, roſe buds.
Bottoniéra, a button or loope hole.
Bottoniére, a button maker.
Bottrici, a kind of fiſh ſo called.
Bottúna, a kind of courſe flanell whereof they make ſailes.
Boturáre, to butter.
Botúro, butter.
Boturóſo, buttry, full of butter.
Bouáre, as Boáre.
Bouáro, a neate heard, an oxe keeper.
Bouízzo, filthy bull or cow beefe.
Bóue, an oxe, a beefe. Alſo as Buóue.
Boueggiáre, to play the oxe, to liue a beaſtly ſtupide life.
Bóue marino, the ſea calfe.
Bouifére, oxe bearing, beefe bearing.
Boule, an oxe ſtall, or caſtell yard.
Bouna, of an oxe. Alſo oxe dung.
Bouíne, biting flies called brizzes.
Bouinità, the nature or quality of an oxe, ſtupidity brutiſhneſſe.
Bouíno, of the nature of an oxe. Alſo an oxe ſtall or neatheards cottage.
Bouoláre, to goe or make ſnaile-wiſe.
Bóuolo, any round ſnaile, a periwinkle. Alſo a paire of winding ſtaires. Alſo the place where a rower ſits to row in any boate.
Bózza, a botch, a blane, a bile, a plague-ſore. Alſo a cup, or a round viole glaſſe. Alſo the firſt rough draught of any thing.
Bozzacchiáre, to bliſter, to bladder, to ſwell or puffe with winde or duſt.
Bozzácchio, as Bozzacchióni.
Bozzacchióni, all manner of worme-eaten, windie or miſhapen fruits vpon trees as galles &c. Alſo puffes or great bliſters. Alſo dried prunes or peares. Alſo puffs or muſhrums full of duſt. Alſo a womans great filthy dugs or paps.
Bozzáre, to rough, hew, caſt, cut, worke or write any thing. Alſo to defile, to polute, to ſullie, to foule. Alſo to bliſter or ſwell to a botch or blane.
Bozzatúra, a rough, or bungling piece of worke, a hudled or haſtie worke.
Bózze, all manner of puffs, monſtrous or miſhapen fruites. Alſo any vntimely or abortiue fruites. Alſo vnperfect or bungling pieces of worke. Alſo trumperies, vnlawfull parts as when a woman makes her husband cuckold.
Bozzíma, a hotchpotch or hudle.
Bozzimáre, to hudle vp in haſte, to bungle.
Bózzo, foule, polluted, ſullied, defiled. Alſo a baſtard or a mungrell. Alſo vaine or emptie or hollow. Alſo a puſh or ſwelling. Alſo a thorne or briar.
Bózzoládi ouéro Bozzolái.
Bózzoláto, as Buccelláto.
Bózzolo, a ſilke cod. Alſo any ſtone wrought like a pointed Diamond. Alſo a knot or crue of men or good fellowes, ſo that it be not vnder foure and exceede not the number of ſixe, for Bózzolo di génte, is a knot or crue of men. Alſo a fiſh called a millers thumb or a cob.
Brabilla, an hearbe or ſhrub.
Brácа, any kind of breech or ſlope.
Bracále, a truſſe for burſten bellies.
Bracáre, to breech. Alſo to binde about with iron plates. Alſo to ſtocke a piece.
Bracáto, breeched.
Bracatúra, a breaching. Alſo the ſeate of a ſadle.
Brácca, a brache, or a bitch, a beagle.
Braccáre, to bracke or mount ordinance. Alſo to hunt or queſt with braches.
Braccéſca licénza, as we ſay Staffords law.
Braccéſco, arme-ſtrong.
Bracchétti, little beagles, little braches.
Bracchiére, a dog or brache-keeper.
Brácchia, all manner of armes. Alſo a horſes foreleg. Alſo yards or ells. Alſo the finnes of fiſhes. Alſo the beames of ſkales. Alſo all manner of ſpreading branches, namely of vines.
Brácchia béſchi, woodbinde or honiſuckle.
Brácciale, a bracer or a pouldron, a vambrace. Alſo a gantlet.
Braccialétti, bracelets or wriſtbands.
Bracciaménti, embracements.

Bracciáre,

bracciáre, *to embrace.*
Bracciáta, *an armefull, an embracing.*
Bracciatúra, *an embracing, an armefull.*
Bracciatéllo, *a kind of roule or bisket bread, we call them round sinnels.*
Braccicáre, *to creepe on the ground on all foure.*
Braccicárie, *creepingly on all foure.*
Bracciéllo, *as* Bracciatéllo.
Bracciétto, *a little arme. Also a bracer. Also a trunion or a munion as Carpenters call it.*
Bráccio, *an arme. Also a yard to measure by. Looke* Bráccia.
Braccioláre, *to brace or reeme about. Also a yard or ell to measure by.*
Braccióli, *braces or reemes about any thing.*
Braccióne, *a big arme. Also that part of the arme that is next to the shoulders.*
Bracciuóle, *little braces or bandles.*
Bracciuóli, *short linkes and buttons set to one side of the vpset in the place of the water cheine of a horse.*
Bráche, *all manner of breeches or slops. Also the breech of any piece.*
Bracheráro, *a breech or trusse-maker.*
Bracherie, *all maner of breeches.*
Brachétta, *a codpeece. Also the varuell or iesses of a hawke.*
Brachiéro, *a breech-maker. Also a trusse that borsen or open-bellied men vse to weare.*
Brachiétto, *as* Brachétta.
Brácchio, *as* Bráccio. *Also as* Brácco.
Brácco, *a beagle, a hound, a spaniall, a blood-hound, a draught-hound. Also a beg-house.*
Brácco da réte, *a setting dog.*
Brácco di manigóldo, *a hangmans beagle or blood-hound, that is, such Sargeant Catchpole knaues as will giue one an arrest before he be wary.*
Brácheçúculi, *Cowslips, Paigle, Oxelips, or Palsiwort.*
Brachiále, *that part of a mans arme that is betweene the elbow and the hand.*
Braciáre, *as* Bragiáre.
Brácie, *as* Brágie.
Brága, *as* Bráca.
Braganino, *a kind of coine in* Góa.
Bragáre, *as* Beacáre.
Brághe, *as* Bráche.
Brághe di férro, *the iron plate fixed vnder the cariage, wherein as in a breech the axel-tree doeth lie, called excle-tree sircept.*
Bragheráro, *a breech-maker.*
Braghésse, *as* Bráche.
Braghétta, *as* Brachétta.
Bragiáre, *to burne to sinders.*
Brágie, *quick-burning coles.*
Bragiéra, *a warming-pan, a chasing-dish.*
Bragióle, *as* Brasuóle.
Brágo, *a bogge, a quagmire, a pudle.*
Bragóni, *great breeches or slops.*
Bráma, *an earnest desire or wishing.*
Bramà, *a souldier among the Indians.*
Bramábile, *that may be wished for.*
Bramangiére, *a kind of white-meate.*
Bramáre, *earnestly to wish or couet.*
Brámasángue, *a thirster after blood.*
Bramíte, *a longing or earnest coueting.*
Bramólo, *earnestly, couetous.*
Bramosaménte, *earnestly wishing.*
Branáre, *to hew or slice in peeces.*
Bránca, *the claw, the paw, the fang, the clinch of any beast. Also a mans fist. Also a kinde of Cockle or such shell-fish.*
Brancáccio, *a griping, a scraping or clinching fellow.*
Brancadóre, *as* Brancáccio.
Brancáglie, *all maner of gripings, clinchings, fastnings or conueyning together of timber or ston works as it were with clawes or fangs.*
Bránca leonina, *harts-fodder or wilde-parsenep.*
Bránca pólpo, *a kind of Crabfish.*
Brancáre, *to gripe, to clinch, to fang.*
Brancáta, *a handfull, a griping.*
Brancátio, *as* Brancáccio.
Bránca vrsina, *bearesfoote, beareswort, bearesbreech, or brankersine.*
Bránce, *a kind of gurt or fourmentie corne in France.*
Bránche d'óro, *ouches of gold. Also golden clawes or fangs.*
Bránchi, *the clawes of Crabs.*
Branciáre, *to claw faire and softly.*
Brancicáre, *to gripe, to grope, to fumble or be handling as it were clawing.*
Bránco, *a heard of swine, a shole of fishes, a flight of birdes, a droue. Also a rioume or catarne descending into a mans throat.*
Brancoláre, *to grope or feele in the dark.*
Brancolóne, *gropingly, fumblingly.*
Brancorsína, *as* Bránca vrsina.
Brancúto, *hauing clawes or pawes.*
Brandimènto, *a brandishing.*
Brandire, disco, dito, *to brandish a sword. Also to smug or trim vp.*
Brándo, *a sword. Also a gad of steele. Also a french dance called a bransel or braule.*
Brandoláre, *as* Brandíre.
Brandóne, *a great torch or taper.*
Bránla, *a french dance called a brensle.*
Branláre, *to shake or totter.*
Bráno, *a piece, a cob, a luncheon.*
Bráno a bráno, *by piece meale or mammocks.*
Brasáre, *as* Bragiáre.
Brásci, *plats, beds, quarters or allies in gardens. Also threshing places.*
Brasciáre, *as* Bragiáre.
Brasciuóle, *as* Brasuóle.
Bráse, Bráscie, *as* Brágie.
Brassáre, *to brue, to embrue*
Bassária, *a brue-house.*
Brassáro, *a beere-bruer.*
Brassatúra, *a bruing.*
Brassica, *gardine-coleworts.*
Brassica canina, *dogsbane or dogcole.*
rassica marina, *Sea coleworts.*
Brasuólare, *to frie in steakes or collops.*
Brasuóle, *steakes, rashers or carbinadoes.*
Bráthia, *the hearbe Sauine.*
Brauággine, *brauing, vaunting.*
Brauáre, *to boast, to brag, to vaunt, to braue, to swagger, to flant it, to be all a Goigh.*
Brauázzo, *a roister, swash-buckler, a swaggerer, a flanter.*
Braueggiáre, *as* Brauáre.
Brauería, *as* Brauúra.
Brauiére, *a kind of water-foule.*
Bráuo, *a brauer, a boaster, a vaunter, a swaggerer. Also braue, gallant or fine.*
Bráuo in piázza, *a cowardly slaue one that neuer dares quarrell but in the streetes.*
Brauóso, *full of brauery or vanting.*
Brauúra, *brauery, swaggering.*
Brazzétto, *as* Bracciétto.
Brazzuóli, *all maner of bracers.*
Bréccia, *a breach, a rupture. Also grauell or rubbish of broken walles.*
Brecciáre, *to make a breach. Also to reduce to ruble or rubbish.*
Bréccie, *peble-stones, rubbles.*
Brecciéuole, *that may haue breech made into it.*
Brecciólo, *full of breaches. Also full of rubble.*
Brechinálino, *a kinde of Pepper that hath no substance but the huske.*
Bréna, *a kinde of graine or Turkie-wheate.*
Bránca, *as* Bránca, *the quill of a fish.*
Brencáre, *as* Brancáre.
Brénda, *bran.*
Bréndola, *a kind of butterfly.*
Bréne, *horse-harnish for draught, horse traces for carriage.*
Brénna, *bran. Also an hearbe.*
Brénta, *a certaine vessell to carry wine in vpon mens shoulders vsed in Italie.*
Brentadóri, *Wine-porters or measurers.*
Brentári, *as* Brentadóri.
Brenúzzi.
Bresagliáre, *as* Bersagliáre.
Bresagliére, *as* Bersagliére.
Breságlio, *as* Berságlio.
Brésca, *a bunny combe.*
Bresuóle, *as* Brasuóle.
Brétta, *vsed for* Berétta, *a cap.*
Brettónica, *the hearbe Betonie.*
Brettína.

Bréue,

Bréue, *briefe, short, or compendious. Also a briefe, a warrant, a note, a word, a motto, an emblem, a posie, a short saying. Also a briefe in Musicke.*

Breuiále, *a breuiall, a breuiarie, a masse or seruice booke, a note-booke.*

Breuiáre, *to abreuiate, to shorten.*

Breuiário, *as* Breuiále.

Breuiatióne, *an abreuiation.*

Breuiatóre, *an abreuiator, a registrer.*

Breuicciuólo, *any litle Breue.*

Breuicino, *a litle manuell, a Pamphlet.*

Brēuilsquénza, *short speaking.*

Brēuilóquio, *a compendious speach.*

Breuità, *breuitie, shortnesse.*

Brēuiter, *in briefe, briefly.*

Brēzza, *a cold winde bringing mist, fog or frost. Also a chilnesse or shiuering.*

Brēzzáre, *to chill or shiuer.*

Brēzza, *as* Brēzza.

Brēzzolina, *any litle* Brēzza.

Briacáre, *to be or make drunke.*

Briachézza, *drunkennesse, carousing.*

Briáco, *drunken. Also a drunkard.*

Briacóne, *a filthy beastly drunkard.*

Briána, *as* Brionia.

Briánte, *spangling, glittering.*

Brianzésco, *tipsie, drunken, pot-sicke, giuen to wine, whip the cat.*

Briáre, *to spangle, to glister.*

Briarêo, *one hauing a hundred armes.*

Bricchi, *Seriants, catchpoles, shifting rankals, wandring rogues.*

Bricche, *crags, cliffs, or brackes in hills.*

Briccia, *a peece cut from something, as we say a slice, a shafe of bread. Also a crum, a iot, a whit.*

Briccióla, *a litle stalke. Also as* Boccáta.

Bricco, *a cliffe or crag of a mountaine.*

Briccócoli, *Apricok-plums.*

Briccola, *a brickoll or rebounding of a ball from one wall to another in a tennis court. Also a tillar or stock-bow to shoot arrowes or boults. Also a creeping hole.*

Briccoláre, *to brickoll from wall to wall*

Bricconáre, *to play the rogue.*

Briccanáta, *a rogish tricke.*

Briccóne, *as* Bricchi, *as* Briacéne.

Briccare, *as* Bricco.

Bride di férro, *rings or iron bands that binde the shankes of the wheele, which we call the stirrops of a wheele.*

Briéue, *as* Bréue.

Brifálda, *a bolde, shameleſſe man-like woman.*

Briga, *a brable, a braule, a contention.*

Brigánte, *a Pirate, a rouer, a robber by Sea and Land, a crafty knaue a cheater.*

Brigantéllo, *a diminitiue of* Brigánte.

Brigantino, *a Pinnaſſe, a Brigantine.*

Brigáre, *to braule, to brabble, to striue for. Also to sneake or canuaſſe for.*

Brigáta, *a company, a crew, a knot or rout of good fellowes.*

Brigatélla, *a smale-crew, a little flocke.*

Briglia, *a bridle, a snaffle, looke* Béuere la briglia.

Briglia d'óro, *a golden bridle. Also the name of a horſe in* Arioſto.

Brigliaménti, *all sortes of bridlings.*

Brigliáre, *to bridle, to snaffle.*

Brigliáro, *a bit or bridle-maker.*

Briglie a férro di cauállo, *in times past they called bits so that were with ports, because the port hath somewhat the shape of a horſe-shoe.*

Brigliózzo, *a kind of curbe or bridle or snaffle for coltes.*

Brigóni, *vsed abusiuely for* Bragóni.

Brigóſo, *contentious, quarrellous.*

Brilláte, *sparkling, spangling, twinkling. Also quauering. Also leaping or chucking for ioy.*

Brilláre, *to spangle, to twinkle. Also to quauer. Also to leape or chucke for ioy.*

Brillo, *a spangle. Also a twinkling or sparkling as a diamond doth in turning.*

Brillolo, *spangling, full of spangles.*

Brina, *a mist, a horſfroſt, a treame, a dewfroſt.*

Brináccia, *a filthy fogge or mist.*

Brináre, *to fogge or mist, to dewfreeze. Also to speckle, to spot.*

Brináto, *beſpeckled, spotted, pide, particoloured, full of spots.*

Brináta, *a dew-froſt. Also dew-frozen.*

Brincia, *a toole that sadlers vſe.*

Brindáre, *as* Brinzáre.

Brindéllo, *a ſtalke of peare or apple. Also a little ſtantling of any thing.*

Brindeggiáre, *as* Brinzáre,

Brindeſi, *a drinking or health to one. Also I drinke to you.*

Brindiſi, *as* Brindeſi.

Brindizáre, *as* Brinzáre.

Brindizáta, *a drinking to one.*

Brinéſo, *miſty, foggy, breamy, dewfrozen, full of froſt.*

Brins, Brinſi, *a health or drinking to one. Also I drinke to you.*

Brio, *the meſſe of white Poplar or Aſpe-tree which is very sweet. Also an hearb growing in water called in Latine* Peſgálli.

Brinzáre, *to tiple, to quaffe or drinke healths one to another.*

Briéne, *as* Brío.

Brionia, *briony, wilde nep, white vine.*

Briſáro, *a hogges haſilet.*

Briſcióle, *as* Braſuóle.

Briſſio, *biting flies called* Brizzes.

Británica, Britónica, *as* Brittánica.

Britenélle, *something about a ſhip.*

Brittánica, *Spoone-wort, Scorbute-graſſe, Scurvy-graſſe.*

Bruilégiáre, *to priuiledge.*

Bruilégio, *a priuiledge.*

Broáre, *to ſkalde or parboile.*

Broáta, *a parboiling. Also a ſkelding with hot water.*

Bróca, *a pipkin or poſenet of earth.*

Brócca, *any kinde of nayle, boſſe or ſtud with a great and round head. Also a blocke, a ſtocke, or haukes pearch. Also a yongue bud or bloſſom. Also a Carners great forke. Also a round flagon or bottle. Also a pipkin or poſenet of earth.*

Brócca d'acqua, *a pitcher or pot for water.*

Brócca di tērra, *a flagon or bottle of earth, a ſtone bottle.*

Broccáglio, *a bodkin or punching iron.*

Broccále, *ſomething about a plough.*

Broccáme, *all manner of cloth of gold.*

Broccáre, *to boſſe, to ſtud, to naile with great headed nailes. Also to ſhocke, to but, to encounter or fall vpon furiouſly. Also to enforke, or pricke.*

Broccáta, *an encounter, a ſhocke, a butting. Also an enforking. Also a foreright blow, or thruſt ouer the dagger.*

Broccatéllo, *thin tinſell of gold.*

Broccáto, *cloth of gold or ſilver.*

Brócca vále, *as much to ſay, the ſpur is good, or the horſe is well ſpurred.*

Brócche grándi, *great headed ſtuds, called Brodes or Strake nailes.*

Brocchétta, *a forke to carue or eat withall.*

Brocchétte, *little ſtuds or boſſes.*

Brocchiére, *a buckler, a target.*

Brocchire, chiſco, chito, *to bud as trees or any button flower.*

Bróccia, *a broach or a ſpit.*

Brocciáre, *to broach or ſpit meat.*

Bróccio, *gagdroothed, tutmoothed.*

Broco, *a kinde of red and yellowiſh colour. Also a ſtump or drie branch of a tree. Alſo the button of any flower. Also as* Broccoli.

Bróccoli, *ſproutes or topes of Coleworts.*

Broccoliéro, *a buckler, a target.*

Broccóni, *as* Brócche grándi.

Broccóta, *the mote of a hauke.*

Broco, *a little barrow or tumbrell with two wheeles. Also a fiſh, in Latine.* Paſtináca.

Brocóne, *a gum that* Bidéllio *beareth.*

Bróculi, *as* Bróccoli.

Bróda, *waſh, ſwile or draffe for ſwine.*

Brodáglia, *the skum, or dregs or raſcality of the baſſe common people.*

Brodagliéne, *as* Bródolo.

Brodaiuólo, *as* Bródolo.

Bródare, *as* Broáre, *to betroth.*

Brodaruólo, *as* Bródolo.

Brodáta,

Brodáta, *as* Bróda.
Brodétto, *a little fine broth.*
Bródo, *all manner of broth,*
Bródolo, *a broth-belly, a filthy slouen, one that makes his belly his God.*
Brodúso, *as* Brodétto.
Broétto, *any fine thin broth.*
Bróffola, *a push, a wheele, a bile, a gall, a blister, a pimple, an itch, a tetter. Also the marke or print of a sore or scab.*
Broffoláre, *to grow to spots or scars in the skin.*
Broffolétta, *a little* Bróffola.
Broggiáre, *as* Brogliáre.
Bróggio, *as* Bróglio, *or* Imbróglio.
Brogiáre, *to grow full of red pimples.*
Brógie, *red pimples in mens faces.*
Brogiótti, *red pimples or postes in mens faces. Also a kind of excellent figs.*
Brogiótto, *a logger-head, a plump-pate.*
Brogliáre, *with some exterior acte of ceremonie to shew the intention of ones heart to him bee speaketh with. Also to giue one another good wordes and faire lookes. Also to canuast for any office and shift vp and downe or trafficke for voices. Also to shift for, to take vp commodities, and as we say to rob Peter to pay Paul. Also to disorder or embroile any matter.*
Bróglio, Fáre bróglio, *canuasing or suing for offices in Venice, in doing which euery one giueth and taketh faire speeches, large promises, and kind lookes, euen as they doe for Proctors places in Oxford. Also a shift or taking vp of commodities. Also an embroiling or entangling of any matter.*
Brógna, *any kind of plum or prune.*
Brognáta, *prune or blacke stuffe for tartes.*
Brógno Brógnolo, *a Plumbe tree.*
Brognola, *as* Brógna.
Bróilo, *a kitchin garden.*
Bróio, *as* Bróglio.
Brolardélli, *a kind of fritters.*
Brolláre, *as* Brúlláre, *as* Brogliáre.
Bróllo, *as* Brúllo, *or* Bróglio.
Brólo, *as* Brúlo.
Brombolíre, *to grow to stalkes.*
Brómboli, *as* Bróccoli.
Brómo, *wild Oates.*
Brónchi, *shrubs, stubs, stumps, or snags.*
Bronciáre, *to stumble at any thing.*
Bróncie, *a kind of meate.*
Bróncio, *a man so transported with anger that he becomes a starke foole.*
Bronco, *the fish Cunger.*
Broncoláre, *to top or lop trees.*
Bróncolo, *as* Broncone.
Broncóne, *a stub or stump of a tree.*
Broncolúto, *as* Broncóso.
Broncóso, *stumpie, stroubbie, rugged, snaggie, full of brakis briers or bushes.*
Bronfáre, *to snort, to huffe, to snuffe.*
Bronfiare, *as* Bronfáre.
Bronfiatóre, *as* Bronfatóre.
Bróng, *locke* Crip.
Brongiáre, *as* Brogiáre.
Bróngie, *as* Brógie.
Brongino, *as* Bronzíno.
Brónia, *as* Bróntia.
Brontéa, *as* Bróntia.
Bróntia, *or* O'mbria, *a kind of stone that falles from the middle region in stormes shaped as a Tortois head, which some say is good against thunder and lightning.*
Brontolumênti, *grumblings, muttrings.*
Brontolláre, *to grumble, to mutter.*
Brontollatóre, *a grumbler, a mutterer.*
Bronzáre, *to brasse, or copper.*
Bronzíno, *a brazen little mortar, posnet, skellet, or chafer. Also an euer to giue water with. Also a cock or rebinet for a cesterne. Also a lauer or barbers basen of copper. Also that is made of brasse or copper.*
Brónzo, *brasse, or bell-mettle.*
Brostoláre, *as* Brustoláre.
Brostolire, *as* Brustoláre.
Bróto, Brótto, *as* Brútto.
Brouáre, *as* Broáre.
Brouétto, *a messe of fine broth.*
Brózze, *as* Bróffole. *Also the skurfs or scabs of any sore. Also knobs or bunches.*
Brucamáglia, *a rout or crue of rankels.*
Bruccáre, *to bruise. Also to pare cleane. Also as* Peláre.
Brúcchi, *buzze-flies. Also catterpillers. Also wilde silke-wormes.*
Brúccia.
Brucciáte, *rosted chesnuts.*
Bruccióli, *brush-wood to make a suddaine blaze. Also a kinde of wilde pulse.*
Brúcco, *as* Bastángo.
Bruccúda, *the mutting of a hawke.*
Brúchi, *as* Brúcchi.
Bruciáre, *to burne. Also to itch, or smart.*
Bruciatíccio, *burning too, as milke to the pot, smelling of smoke.*
Bruciéuole, *that may burne.*
Brúcio, *bolie, not profane.*
Brucióre, *a burning. Also a smarting.*
Brúco, *a bramble-bush. Also a caterpiller.*
Brúcolo, *as* Brúculo.
Brúculo, *a vermine that eateth vines.*
Brudáta, *as* Bróda.
Brúffola, *as* Bróffila.
Bruffáre, *to sprinkle, but properly with the mouth, as* Sbruffáre.
Brúggia, *a kind of dressing of fish.*
Bruggiáte, *a kind of fritters or cakes.*
Brúghe, *Silke-wormes, Caterpillers.*
Brugiáre, *to burne, to itch, to smart.*
Brúgna, *any kinde of little plumbe.*
Brugnáta, *as* Brognáta.
Brugnóccole, *as* Bernócculi.
Brugnóla, *any kinde of little plumbe.*
Bruire, iſco, ito, *to bray as an Asse.*
Bruito, *a braying of an Asse.*
Brullâre, *to tan or sun-burne. Also to parch or scorch, to singe or scalde, as a hog, to pull or scalde a hen.*
Brúllo, *tanned, sun-burnt, parched, scorched, scalded, singed, burnt, parboiled. Also poore, bare, silly, wretched.*
Brúma, *breame, frost, mist, fogge, midwinter, frozen-weather.*
Brumále, *as* Brúma.
Brumázzo, *brumish, dusky, gloomy.*
Brundoláre, *to grumble to mutter.*
Brundulatóre, *a grumbler, a mutterer.*
Brunélla, *the marbe self-weale.*
Brunire, nisco, nito, *to burnish.*
Brunitóio, *a burnishing-tole.*
Brunitóre, *a burnisher.*
Brúno, *broune, duskie, mourning.*
Brunóita dónna, *any broune woman.*
Bruodáre, *as* Broáre.
Bruodauóle, *as* Bródolo.
Bruódo, *as* Bródo.
Bruódo lardiéro, *a kinde of broth*
Bruólo, *a kitchin-garden.*
Brusía, *as* Brusíria.
Brúsca, *ling or heath for brushes.*
Bruscaménte, *sharply, sourely. Also roughly, or snappishly.*
Bruscáre, *to steale, to purloine, to pilfer or filch by slie-craft. Also to consoure, to become sharpe or tart in taste. Also to singe, to scalde, or breake. Also to eat or gnaw with caterpillers or wormes and mothes. Also to shred or lop the boughes of trees. Also to bruse yong trees as Deere or Cunnies doe.*
Bruscáta, *a slie filching, a crafty stealing. Also a singering or searing with fire. Also eaten by Caterpillers.*
Bruscatéllo, *tart and sweet.*
Bruscatúre, *shreds of trees. Also brouzing.*
Bruschétte, *little sticknes or stickes.*
Bruschétti, *rimely or hardly ripe fruites.*
Bruschétto, *somewhat soure.*
Bruscíare, *to burne. Also to smart.*
Bruscíeuole, *that may burne.*
Bruscióla, *a push, a pimple, a bile.*
Bruscióre, *itching, burning, smart.*
Brúsco, *soure, tarte, eagre, brittle, unripe. Also soure or grim-looking. Also a push, a pimple, a wheale or bile in the skin. Also a bosse, a bladder, a puff, a knob, a knur, a wen, or nodositie growing on trees. Also knee-holme, butchers broome, petigree, or knee-holmer. Also a Caterpiller.*
Bruscolíno, *a little* Brúsco.

Bruscóne,

Bruſcóne, *a cunning ſlie filcher.*
Bruſcóſo, *full of Caterpillers.*
Brúſia, *ſtone-pitch.*
Brúſola, *a wirwall. Alſo a fiſh in Latin Alphestæ or Cynedo.*
Bruſtoláre, *to ſcare, to burne, to toſte.*
Bruſtolíre, liſco, lito, *as* Bruſtoláre.
Bruſuóle, *as* Braſuóle.
Brúta, *a tree like the Cipres tree whoſe barke yealdeth a ſweete perfume.*
Brutággine, *brutiſhneſſe.*
Brutále, *brutiſh, vnreaſonable.*
Brutalità, *brutiſhneſſe, beaſtlineſſe.*
Brútia, *ſtone-pitch.*
Brutiáni, *a kind of Colewoorte.*
Brútio, *a kind of vermine liuing in fens or mooriſh grounds.*
Brúto, *brute, brutiſh, without reaſon.*
Brútta, *a ſtaggering or falling diſeaſe in a horſe, the foule euill. Alſo as* Brútto.
Bruttáre, *to foule, to ſullie, to pollute.*
Brutteria, *as* Bruttézza.
Bruttézza, *foulneſſe, illfauorednеſſe.*
Brútto, *foule, filthy, illfauored.*
Bruttúra, *as* Bruttézza.
Bruzzacúlo, *the hip of a roſe.*
Búa, *mud, bog, mire, dirt.*
Buáccia, *as* Buázza.
Buággine, *oxiſtneſſe, ſtupiditie.*
Buaisággine, *gulliſhneſſe, oxiſtneſſe.*
Buáſſo, *a gull, a block-head, an oxe.*
Buázza, *mud, bog, mire, dirt.*
Búba, *a ſcrich howle. Alſo a houpe.*
Bubáre, *to ſkrich as an Owle.*
Bubbatiſne.
Bubbule, *as* Búbole.
Búbo, *a ſcrich owle.*
Búbola, *as* Púpa.
Bubuláre, *as* Bubáre. *Alſo to bubble.*
Búbole, *bables, toies, triſles.*
Bubolólo, *bubly, full of bables.*
Bubóne, *a ſcrich owle.*
Bubónia, *as* Aſtére.
Búbula, *a kind of Marioram or Sauorie.*
Búca, Búco, *any kind of hole, caue, or den vnder ground.* Fare buca, *to ſteale, or filch away.*
Bucaláme, *an open-taile fellow, one that is euer farting or ſhiting.*
Bucámi, *all manner of holes.*
Bucaráre, *as* Bucherare.
Bucardía, *a ſtone like an oxe heart.*
Bucáre, *to boare or make full of holes.*
Bucaréne, *a great hole. Alſo a ſcarabeſtic, a beetle, a hornet.*
Bucáta, *a buckling. Alſo a fullers mill, or worke-houſe. Alſo lye to waſh a buck.*
Bucatáre, *to full clothes. Alſo to buck.*
Bucatáro, *a fuller of clothes.*
Bucáti, *cleane waſhed clothes.*
Bucáto, *waſht in a buck. Alſo boled.*
Búcchia, *the barke or rinde of a tree, the parings of frutte. Alſo an egge-ſhell.*
Búccia, *a bud or button of any flowre, the huske, or cod or ſhell of any pulſe. Alſo a kind of limbeck of glaſſe. Alſo a round viall glaſſe. Alſo properly the vtmoſt skin of man or woman namely of the face. Alſo the outward huske wherein any thing groweth.*
Bucciácchere, *offall, garbaſh, filthie guts.*
Bucciáre, *to huske or ſhale any pulſe.*
Bucciário, *a baſtard, or baſtard.*
Buccière, *a butcher.*
Buccína, *as* Bucina.
Buccináre, *as* Bucináre.
Buccinaménto, *as* Bucinaménto.
Buccináta, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Buccíne, *a kinde of ſea-ſnaile, or ſhell-fiſh faſhioned like a cornet. Alſo cornets.*
Buccinélli, *pick-lock tooles. Alſo ſpringes or ginnes to catch birds.*
Buccintóro, *a ſtately gallie or gally-foiſt that the Duke of Venice goes in triumph in.*
Búcciolo, *any reede or hollow cane. Alſo the ioints or knots in a cane. Alſo a chanell or gutter through a pipe.*
Bucciſóffiola, *a ſlim ſlam tale whether true or falſe, to make one feare or ſuſpect ſhame or loſſe, as we ſay a tale of Robin hood.*
Buccólica, *a beardmans ſong. Alſo gluttonie or mouth cheere.*
Buccólici, *things pertaining to ploughmen.*
Buccolicóne, *a countrie clowne, or fooliſh ſhepheard, but vſed in mockerie.*
Bucéllato, *any kind of cake, but namely a kind of ſimnell or ſpiced bread.*
Bucéllo, *ſimnell or crackquell bread.*
Bucentóro, *as* Buccintóro.
Bucéra, *a kind of Fenigreeke.*
Bucheráme, *Buckram ſtuffe, anciently it was taken for the fineſt linnen cloth.*
Bucheráre, *to bore, to wimble, or pearce full of holes. Alſo to ſneake, to toot, to pry or gape diligently into any matter. Alſo as* Brogliáre.
Bucigátti, *lurking holes ſluts corners.*
Bucina, *a ſmale low voice. Alſo a ſordin for a trumpet. Alſo a horne-pipe. Alſo a kinde of hollow, winding, cockle ſhell or ſuch other ſhell-fiſh.*
Bucinaménto, *a whiſpring, a humming. Alſo a clang of a trumpet.*
Bucináre, *to whiſper, to humme, to buzze. Alſo to clang as a trumpet. Alſo to pipe.*
Bucinélli, *as* Buccinélli.
Búco, *any hole, a touch-hole.*
Bucolíno, *a little or peeping-hole.*
Budéllo, *any kinde of gut.*
Budéllo culáre, *the arſe-gut.*
Budéllo d'arco, *a bow-ſtring made of guts.*
Budéllo drítto, *the twill, the longaon or ſtraight gut.*
Búdo, *a kind of bag-net or fiſhing-net.*
Búe, *an oxe. Alſo a block-head. Alſo a kind of Sea-bull. Alſo a Greeke coine of two drammes.*
Buéllo, *vſed for* Budéllo, *a gut.*
Buéſſi, *ſimple fooles, ſtupide guls.*
Búfera, *a certaine huge beaſt.*
Búffa, *the buffie or breathing hole of a caske or head-peece. Alſo a toade. Alſo a puffe a puſh or blurt with the mouth in ſkorne. Alſo a brabling contention. Alſo a ſkuffe or ſtout, or teſt, or vaine triſle. Alſo as* Búffera.
Buffalággine, *fooliſhneſſe, blockiſhneſſe.*
Buffaláre, *to play the gull or idiot.*
Buffaláro, *a baſſeboard, or buffe-keeper.*
Buffalíno, *of buffle, of buffe, of buffin. Alſo cheeſe made of buffles milke.*
Buffalo, *a buffle, or a buffe. Alſo a blacke or logarhead.*
Buffalóne, *a groſſe pated ninny or foole.*
Buffáre, *to puffe, to buffe, to ſnuffe, to blow, to bluſter.*
Búffera, *a confuſion, a guſt, a berry, or variety of windes. Alſo as* Búffa.
Bufferáre, *to bluſter, to ſtorme, to puffe or blow roughly and furiouſly.*
Bufferóſo, *rough-blowing, ſtormy, bluſtering, windy, puffing.*
Buffettáre, *to buffet one. Alſo as* Buffáre.
Buffétto, *as* Baffétto. *Alſo a clacke or clicke with ones fingers.*
Buffettóne, *a great wherret on the eare.*
Búffo, *a puffe, a blaſt, or guſt of winds. Alſo a toade.*
Buffonáre, *to ieaſt or play the buffon.*
Buffóne, *a buffone or pleaſant ieſter. Alſo a great toade.*
Buffoneggiáre, *the play, the ieſter.*
Buffoneria, *ieſting, pleaſant, mearriment.*
Buffonia, *ſweetneſſe and cleereneſſe of voice.*
Búfo, *a ſcrich-owle.*
Bufoláccio, *a Buffes-head, a dolt, a cods-head.*
Búfolo, *as* Buffalo.
Bufonchiáre, *to grumble or grudge at euery thing. Alſo to ſwell as a toade.*
Bufonchíno, *a grumbler, a grudger.*
Buftálme, *May-weede, Ox-eies, or ſtinking Camomill.*
Bugáncie, *kibes or chilblaines.*
Bugandiéra, *a Landreſs or Buck-waſher.*
Bugeráre, *to bugger.*
Bugeréne, *a buggerer.*
Bugétta, *budget.*
Búggio, *hallow.*

Buggíre,

Buggire, gisco, gito, *to hollow.*
Bugia, *a lie, a leasing, an vntruth.*
Bugiáccia, *a huge or monstrous lie.*
Bugiárdo, *a lyer, a leaser, false.*
Bugiardóne, *a monstrous lyer.*
Bugiáre, *to lie. Also to hollow.*
Bugiardatamênte, *falsely, lyingly.*
Bugieráre, *to bugger.*
Bugieróne, *a bugerer.*
Bugiétta, *a little or small lie.*
Bugigáttolo, *a sneaker or tooter into holes.*
Búgio, *a hole. Also hollow.*
Bugióne, *a great lyer, a great lie.*
Bugliáre, *to shake betweene two hands.*
Búglio, Bugliône, *a walme, a boyling.*
Bugloſa, *as* Bugolóſa.
Búgna, *a kinde of knobs in building.*
Búgno, *a bunch, a knob, a bile, a botch.*
Bugnóla, *a froile, a wicker, a cade, a deſſer. Also a binne for bread.*
Bugnône, *as* Búgno.
Bugolóſa, *lang-de beuf, Bogloſſe or Roſicampion.*
Bugóne, *as* Bóulo.
Buiáre, *to darken or obſcure. Also to caſt or throw. Also to ſpend riotouſly.*
Buiattáre, *a waſt-good, a ſpend-thrift.*
Búio, *darke, obſcure. Also darkneſſe.*
Buiôſo *full of prodigall ſpending.*
Búla, *chaffe of Corne.*
Bulapátho, *a Docke with a long roote.*
Búlbari, *a kinde of meat vſed in Mantua.*
Bulbíno, *a kinde of Onion or bulbous plant.*
Búlbo, *any roote that pils as Onions. Alſo Dogſbane, Dogſ-ſtones, or Corne-locke.*
Bulbónio, *as* Aſtére.
Bulboſità, *an Onion-like or bulbous forme.*
Bulbóſo, *bulbous, Onion-like.*
Buldriána, *a common-ſtrumpet or whore.*
Buléſco, *gulliſh, mamiſh, fooliſh.*
Bulettáre, *to faſten with little tackes.*
Buléttе, *ſtuds, or tackes with great heades.*
Bulettíno, *as* Bolletíno, *as* Bollétta.
Búli, *gulls, ſots, noddies, idiots.*
Bulicame, *a naturall warme bath, or the naturall heat and boiling of hot waters. Also a mans bum or taile.*
Bulicáne, *as* Bulicáme.
Bulicáre, *to bubble and boile as water doth in warme bathes. Also to rumble, to ride or walme in the ſtomacke.*
Bulimia, *exceeding famine or great hunger. Also a riotous diſordered rout.*
Bulíno, *a kind of pouncer that grauers vſe.*
Bulnácca, *a great filthy Cow.*
Búlla, *as* Bólla. *Also a bubble.*
Bullétta, *a little bill, billet, or note of paper.*
Bullétte, *bubbles, trifles, vanities.*
Bullicáme, *as* Bulicáme.
Búllo, *a ſwaggerer, a ſwaſh-buckler.*
Bullói, *bullocs, ſtowne, or ſhegs.*
Bulsina, Bulsino, *as* Bolsina.
Bumáſta, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Búmbo, *as* Bugóne.
Bumêlio, *a kind of Aſh-tree.*
Buncinêlli, *as* Buccinêlli.
Buníade, *a kind of nauew roote.*
Buniéne, *a nauew like a radiſh.*
Buoccióle, *as* Boccióle.
Buoiluchi, *the names that Elephants had firſt in Italie.*
Buoine, *as* Bouine.
Buolerminio, *as* Boloarméno.
Buólo.
Buónamáno, *as* Bónamáno.
Buónamemória, *of good memorie, welfare all good tokens.*
Buonamênte, *in good ſort.*
Buónamercè, *godamercie, or by meanes*
Buóna pêzza, *a good while.*
Buónária, *a pleaſant aſpect.*
Buonaróbba, *as we ſay good ſtuffe, that is a good wholeſome plum-checked wench.*
Buóna ſéra, *good euening.*
Buónauentúra, *good hap, good luck.*
Buóndato, *a free-gift, a bribe willingly giuen. Also a trifle or thing of nothing.*
Buón dì, *good day, good morrow.*
Buón dí & buón ánno, *good morrow and a good yeare withall.*
Buóne chriſtiáne, *a kind of good Peares*
Buóni dí ſéno, *a good many daies are ſince.*
Buoniſſimáſſimo, *moſt good, moſt chiefe*
Buoniſſimo, *good in the higheſt degree.*
Buóno, *good. Also goodneſſe. Also apt, fit, able, or honeſt.*
Buon mercáto, *good cheape.*
Buono á, *good for, fit for, or vnto.*
Buon partíto *a good courſe, a good reſolution. Alſo good entertainment, a good match.*
Buono ſpátio, *a good while or ſpace.*
Buon pátto, *a good bargaine.*
Buón prêſto, *a pullie in a ſhip called dead manbe.*
Buon pêr tè, *good or happie for thee.*
Buón prò, *much good, god giue you ioy.*
Buon prò ti fáccia, *much good may it doe you.*
Buon púnto, *good lucke, a good chance at dice, or a good encounter at Primero.*
Buon víſo, *a merry countenance.*
Buon vólto, *as* Buon víſo.
Buóra, *as* Bórea.
Buorino, *as* Boarina.
Buzzéga, *a wooden pantoſle or patin. Alſo a loggerhead, a clowniſh fellow.*
Buzuále, *as* Bugéne.
Buóue, *feſters, giues, ſhackles, ſtackes, clogs, or ſuch puniſhments for priſoners.*
Buſuolo, *as* Bouſolo.
Buplathálmo, *oxe-ye, or maineweede, ſome take it for Sengreene or Houſeleeke.*
Bupiti, *certaine feaſts celebrated for the proſperitie of oxen and other cattell.*
Bupleuróne, *an hearbe that growes of it ſelfe, called Hartſeare.*
Buprêſti, *a very venemous fly called a wagleg or longleg. Alſo a certaine very venemous hearbe.*
Buráſca, *a ſtorme, a tempeſt, a blaſting.*
Buraſcóſo, *ſtormie, blaſtering, tempeſtuous.*
Buratêlli, *a kind of ſalt-fiſh.*
Buratino, *a ſillie gull in a Comedie.*
Burattáre, *to bunt or ſift meale.*
Burattadóre, *a boulter of meale.*
Burattino, *a boulter. Alſo a millers or bakers man. Alſo Burato ſtuffe.*
Buráttо, *a bakers boulter.*
Burazzino, *as* Burattino.
Burbánza, *a ſwelling pride, a grudging diſdaine, a repining ſtoutneſſe, a grim looking. Alſo a confuſed noiſe or hurlburlie.*
Burbáre, *to ſwell with pride, to grudge, to froune, to grow fell, to looke grim.*
Burbería, *grimneſſe, gaſtlineſſe, boiſterouſneſſe, vglineſſe, ſwarthineſſe. Alſo fiercenеſſe or crueltie.*
Búrbero, *fierce, fell, cruell, grudging. Alſo grim, gaſtly, griſly in countenance.*
Búrbo, *as* Búrbero.
Burchiêlla, *a great ceſterne or cloſe place to receiue and keepe water in. Alſo a wheelebarrow. Alſo a kind of flatbote or barge for burthen.*
Búrchio, *a bulke, a crane, a lighter.*
Búrchio ſerránte, *a bulke with ſailes.*
Burchiêllo, *as* Búrchio.
Búrco, *a badger, a bracke, a beauer.*
Burdêllo, *as* Bordêllo.
Buréggia.
Burêlla, *as* Borêlla. *Alſo a wooden rowle. Alſo a wheelebarrow. Alſo a clog at ones heeles. Alſo a by or darke corner.*
Burêlláre, *to rowle, to trundle, to carie in a wheele-barrow. Alſo to clog.*
Burgéſe, *a Burges, a borough man.*
Burgensático, *of or belonging to a Burgeſſe.*
Burgensátichi béni, *Citie or town, goods, as we ſay candle rents.*
Burghéra, *a burganet, a gorget.*
Buriáſſo, *a ſtickler or iudge of any combate, one that brings into the liſts ſuch as are to fight a combate or to run at tilt. Alſo a prompter, or one that keeps the booke for plaiers and teacheth them or other ſcholars their part.*

Burino,

Burino, *a kind of cutting or iagging of garments. Also a kind of caruing.*
Burichétto, *a litle iacket.*
Búrla, *a ieſt, a ſcoff, a flout, a frump.*
Burláre, *to ieſt, to flout, to mocke, to gibe, to ſcoff, to frump. Also as* Buláre.
Burlénghi, *a kind of ſimnell bread.*
Burléuole, *ieſting, pleaſant, merry.*
Burleuolménte, *ieſtingly, ſcoffingly.*
Burliére, *a merry ieſter or giber.*
Burlône, *a merry companion.*
Burlôſo, *full of merry ieſts.*
Búrna, *a wild beaſt in Affrica ſo fierce that if fights with two Elephants at once, it ouercommeth the Lion and the Panther.*
Búrra, *as* Bórra. *Alſo ſome part of a plough.*
Burrattino, *as* Burattino.
Burráto, *a deepe darke dungeon, a depth, a pit, a downefall. Alſo a ſtreame running violently in ſome low valley, and making a hideous noiſe.*
Búrro, *butter. Alſo an engine to mooue or mount great ordinance among Spaniards.*
Burróne, *a crag, a cliff, a rocke, a grot. Alſo a currant or downefall of waters from off ſome ſteepe broken rocke. Alſo a goates or ſheepes walke.*
Burzacchino, *buskins.*
Buſáre, *to bore or make hollow.*
Busbaccáre, *to ſneake or toote into corners.*
Busbaccóne, *a ſneaker or tooter in corners.*
Búſca, *a ſhifting for by hooke or crooke.*
Buſcaménto, *as* Búſca.
Buſcándoli, *hops to brew beere with.*
Buſcáre, *to filch, to proole, to ſhift for.*
Buſchétta, *childrens play at muſſe.*
Buſciarêlla, *a reede, an oaten pipe.*
Búſcio, *as* Búſo.
Buſécchie, *garbege, emptie guts, tripes.*
Buſécchio, *any leathren belt or girdle.*
Buſelmône, *a kind of Aſh or Perſley whoſe roote is red.*
Buſigáttolo, *as* Busbaccóne.
Búſima, *as* Boſima.
Buſimáre, *as* Boſimáre.
Buſnáre d'orecchie, *a buzzing or humming in ones eares.*
Búſo, *any hole. Alſo hollow or voide. Alſo a touch-hole. Alſo the bore of any piece.*
Buſône, *a great hole. Alſo a certaine winde inſtrument of Muſike.*
Buſſáre, *to knocke, to thump, to ſtrike.*
Buſſáre álla ruóta, *to knocke at the ring of a dore.*
Búſſe, *knocks, thumps, blowes.*
Buſſétto, *a peece of wood that ſhoemakers knocke their worke with.*
Búſſo, *the boxe tree or wood. Alſo a rumbling or hurlie-burlie.*
Búſſola, *a mariners compaſſe.*
Búſſolo, *as* Boſſolo. *Alſo as* Speronêlla.
Búſta, *a gally pot. Alſo the beaner of a head piece. Alſo as* Búffa. *Alſo a kind of bag or purſe of leather to open and ſhut that mariners vſe at ſea to keepe gunpouder in.*
Buſtêllo, *a kind of dry meaſure.*
Búſto, *a trunke, a bulke, or bodie without a head. Alſo a ſleeueleſſe truſſe. Alſo a womans buske.*
Baſtuária, *a night-witch ſuch a one as frequents and keepes about graues and tombes.*
Butafáro, *a kind of gurt pudding.*
Butêo, *a Putocke, or a Buzard.*
Buteóne, *as* Butêo.
Buthiſia, *a great ſacrifice wherein were killed a hundred beaſts.*
Butiráre, *to butter.*
Butíro, *butter.*
Butiróſo, *fat, full of butter.*
Butta fuóco, *a boutefeu, an incendiarie, a fire-flinger, a make-bate. Alſo a gunners linſtocke.*
Bútta in sêlla, *a charge that trumpeters ſound as a warning to take horſe.*
Buttáre, *to throw, to fling, to hurle. Alſo to driue or thruſt in.*
Buttár'in ócchio, *to hit in the teeth.*
Buttigóne, *as* Bottegóne.
Buttíro, *a blocke or miſtreſſe at bowles.*
Buttúro, *butter.*
Buzzágo, *a buzzard or ſome ſuch praing kite. Alſo a fruit like galles growing vpon Oken leaues. Alſo a puff or dried muſhrom full of duſt.*
Buzzeláto, *bisket or ſimnell bread.*
Buzzicchiáre, *to whiſper, to buſſe, to mutter in bugger-mugger.*
Buzzicchióne, *a priuie whiſperer, a cloſe mutterer in bugger-mugger.*

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CA, *as* Cáſa.
Cabacêllo, *a fiſh like a dace or merow.*
Cábala, *a reuelation of ſecret things, or hidden ſcience of heauenly and Diuine Myſteries profeſſed by the Rabbies.*
Cábali, *a beaſt in Sumatra more hunted after then the Bezoar, for the bones of it are moſt forcible to ſtanch bleeding.*
Cabália, *as* Cábala.
Cabaliſta, *a profeſſor of* Cábala.
Cabaliſtico, *Myſterious, Cabaliſticall.*
Cábbia, *as* Gábbia, *a cage.*
Cabarino, *a gabardine, a ſhepheards frocke, coate, or caſſocke.*
Cabiglio, *a Cod-fiſh, be it ſalt or freſh.*
Cabinétto, *a cabinet, a cheſet, a casket.*
Cábo, *a meaſure called a kib in the Bible.*
Cabucciáre, *to cabage or grow to a head.*
Cabúccio, *a Cabadge.*
Cábuli, *a tree, whoſe fruit being eaten cureth all diſeaſes, and is much eſteemed in India.*
Cacabálde, *fooliſh, trifling, or ſhitten trickes.*
Cacabáldole, *as* Cacabálde.
Cacábo, *the hearbe* Soláno.
Cacábre, *a kinde of whitiſh-ſtone.*
Cacafióri, *a ſelfe-conceited, others-ſcorning ſpruce fellow.*
Cacafrétta, *a ſhitten-haſty fellow.*
Cacafuóco, *a hot violent fellow.*
Cacalêgge, *a ſcorner of the Law.*
Cacália, *a wilde caroway, or wilde cherull.*
Cacálide, *as* Cacália.
Cacalóio, *a kinde of bird.*
Cacáma, *a kinde of many-coloured ſtone.*
Cacaménto, *a ſhiting or ſcummering.*
Cacámo, *a kind of tree that yeeldeth a pretious liquor.*
Cacamuſone, *a ſond ſhitten fellow.*
Cacáo, *a fruite in India like to an Almond, whereof they make a kinde of wine.*
Cacapenſiére, *a kind of country croud or pidle. Alſo a laſie thoughtles fellow.*
Cacáre, *to ſhite, to cacke, to ſcummer.*
Cacarêlla, *as* Cacaruóla.
Cacarêlle, *trunkes or dung of ſheepe.*
Cacarie, *ſhitten trickes, trifles, toies.*
Cacarêllo, *vſed for the bloody flix.*
Cacaruóla, *a ſquirt, a laſke, a flix.*
Cacaſángue, *the bloody-flix.*
Cacaſódo, *one that is hard, bound, a miſerable pinchpenny, a chuffe. Alſo conſtant or ſtiff necked.*
Cacaſótto, Cacaſiſótto, *a piſſe-kitching a drigledragle, a durty-flurt, a ſhitten ſlut.*
Cacaſtécchi, *a ſhite-ſticks, a hard chuffe.*
Cacaſtráccie, *a ſhite-raggs, a pinchpenny.*
Cacataménte, *ſhitteenly, ſneakingly.*
Cacatóio, *a priuy, a iakes, a cloſe-ſtoole.*
Cacatréppola, *a kinde of Thiſtle or Bur.*
Cacauínci, *as* Cacauincígli.
Cacavincígli, *a miſerable hard chuffe.*
Cacazibétto, *a ſpruce ſweet effeminate fellow.*
Caccábo, *as* Lauéggio.
Cácchera, *the cackling of a hen.*
Caccheráre, *to cackle as a hen.*

Caccherêlla,

Caccherélla, *a lauke, a squirt, a looſeneſſe.*
Caccherélli, *henſ-cackling. Alſo egges, as we ſay cockanegs.*
Cacchináre, *to laugh immeaſurably loud.*
Cacchinatióne, *a ſoule loud laughter.*
Canchino, *a great laugher, a ſcorner.*
Cacchionáto, *fludged or feathered on the wings.*
Cacchióne, *a prating ſmell-feaſt.*
Cacchióni, *the firſt fludged feathers on birds winges.*
Cáccia, *all maner of hunting or chaſing. Alſo a chaſe at tennis, or blot at tables.*
Cacciacornácchie, *a skare-crow, a bugbeare. Alſo a kinde of ſhot or peece.*
Cacciadiáuoli, *Saint Iohns wort.*
Cacciafrúſto, *a kinde of ſling.*
Cacciagióne, *a hunting game, Veniſon.*
Caccialépre, *the Sow-thiſtle.*
Cacciamoſche, *a fanne to put away flies.*
Caccianemico, *a bug-beare, skare-crow a raw-fleſh and bloody bone.*
Cacciáre, *to hunt, to chaſe, to drive. Alſo to thruſt in or out.*
Cacciár caróte, *to make one ſwallow a gudgeon, or beleeue a lie, and that the Moone is made of greene-cheeſe.*
Cacciáta, *a chaſing, a hunting, a driuing. Alſo a gull or gudgeon giuen.*
Cáccia ſapiénte, *a kinde of cuſtard, or Deuon-ſhire white-pot or Lancaſhire foole.*
Cacciár gridi, *to cry out a loud.*
Cacciatélle.
Cacciatóre, *a hunter, a huntſman, a woodman, a chaſer, a driuer.*
Caccima, *a bitch with whelps.*
Cacciuláre, *to thump, to bang.*
Caccinólo, *a thump, a knocke, a bange.*
Caccóle, Cácole, *as* Cacarélle.
Cáce, *a chaſe at tennis, a blot at tables.*
Cacético, *as* Bólſo, *ſhort-winded.*
Cacheſſia, *an euill diſpoſition of the body either by long ſickneſſe or bad diet.*
Cachéti, *giues to colligunations or to weare away.*
Cachétto, *a man crazed in body, one that pineth away, one that nothing proſpers with.*
Cachináre, *to cackle, to pole. Alſo to laugh immoderately.*
Cachinatióne, *an immoderate laughing.*
Cachino, *an immoderate laughter. Alſo a whining, a poling, a cacking.*
Cachléna, *a kinde of Oxe-eie or mary-weede.*
Cáchrio, *a Catkin, a Chat or knob with many ſhales on ouer another and kernels in them which hang dangling at the branches of Fir-trees.*
Cachrino, *as* Cácri.
Cácia, *a naughtineſſe or fault in any thing.*
Cácio, *any kinde of cheeſe.*
Cácio cauallíno, *Mares-cheeſe.*
Cácio caprino, *Goates-cheeſe.*
Cácio pecorino, *Sheepes-cheeſe.*
Cacióſo, Caſciólo, *Cheeſie, full of cheeſe.*
Caciótto, *a good handſome bigge cheeſe.*
Cacobaſiléa, *an ill kingdome.*
Cacóccia, Cacózza, *as* Cacaſótto.
Cacochimia, *that in diſpoſition of the body which by ill diſgeſtion cauſeth ill humors.*
Cacochimico, *an ill alchimiſt.*
Cacodémone, *an euill ſpirit or deuill.*
Cacodéo, *an euill God, or ill ſpirite.*
Cacoéthe, *Morimals or cancerous vlcers.*
Cacografizáre, *to write euill or railingly againſt any body.*
Caconite, *a precious ſtone, that makes him conquerour that hath it about him.*
Cácri, *the ſeede of a kinde of Roſemary. Alſo a kinde of hearbe.*
Cácrio, *as* Cáchrio.
Cácro, *the moſſineſſe ouer ſome fruits.*
Cacúme, *the top or height of any thing.*
Cadalétto, *a couch or little bed. Alſo a horſe-litter, or carying chaire. Alſo a beere for dead men.*
Cadáuero, *a corpes, a carkeſſe, a dead body.*
Cadáuno, *each one, euery one.*
Cadéna, *any kinde of chaine.*
Cadenacciáre, *to boult, or bar a dore.*
Cadenáccio, *a bolt or bar of a dore.*
Cadenáli, *ſmettling about a ſhip.*
Cadenélle, *little chaines. Alſo chaine-lace.*
Cadénte, *falling, declining.*
Cadénza, *a cadence, a falling, a low note.*
Cadenúccia, *any kinde of little chaine.*
Cadére, cádo, cáddi, cadúto, *to fall.*
Cadér in penſiéro, *to fall into ones thoughts or minde.*
Cadéuole, *that may fall.*
Cadér maláto, *to fall ſicke.*
Cadilétto, *as* Cadalétto.
Cadiménto, *a falling, a declining.*
Cadino, *a milke-pan, a waſhing-boule, a broade-diſh, a great tray.*
Cadíta, *the weede we call Dodder.*
Cadiſlechéro, *an interpreter of the law amongſt Turkes.*
Cádmia, *the ore of braſſe. Alſo the Calumine ſtone out of which braſſe is drawne.*
Cadmite, *a precious ſtone compaſſed about with blue ſpots.*
Cádo, *a rundlet or firkin of wine anciently vſed in Greece. Alſo I fall.*
Cadréga, *any kinde of chaire.*
Cadregále, *as* Cathedrále.
Cadregáro, *a maker of chaires.*
Cadreláte, *a kinde of Cedar, or fruite thereof.*
Caduceatóre, *a mace-bearer, a herauld ſent to treat of peace.*
Caducéo, *a Caducey or Mercuries rod, a wand that Heralds carry in their hands.*
Caducità, *falling or readineſſe to fall.*
Cadúta, *a falling, a fall, a cheate.*
Caéndo, *an old word vſed for* Cercándo, *ſeeking.*
Caére, cáo, caéi, caúto, Cadndo, *to ſeeke or ſtaſt for, to beg or humbly ſue for.*
Caffáre, *to make of an odde number. Alſo to worke and boile as wine or new ſtrong drinke.*
Caffettáno, *a gaberdine or ſuch garment.*
Cáffo, *the number odde or vneuen. Alſo the working of new wine. Alſo a kind of worme.*
Caffumáte, *red-hearings, blot-hearings. Alſo dried ſprats or pilchards.*
Cafiſo, *a kinde of waight or meaſure.*
Caſórchio, *a cliffe, a cragge, a rocke. Alſo a lime or clay-pit.*
Cáfro, *a cifre of nothing.*
Cággere, cággio, caggéi, caggiúto, *to fall.*
Caggéuole, *that may befale, or fale.*
Cággia, *let him fall, or it may fall.*
Caggiúto, *a fall, a falling.*
Cagiána, *a bird called a Coote.*
Cagiéra, *a corde or cable made of ſome part of the Palme-tre in India.*
Cagionáre, *to cauſe, to occaſion.*
Cagionánte, *cauſing, occaſioning.*
Cagionáto, *cauſed, occaſioned. Alſo accuſed, tainted, or charged with ſome faulte.*
Cagióne, *a cauſe, an occaſion, a meane. Alſo defect of health or crazedneſſe.*
Cagionéuole, *caſuall. Alſo crazed or ſickiſh, defective by chance.*
Cáglia, *may care or take thought for.*
Cagliáre, *to cruddle as milke, to grow hard as a core. Alſo to hold ones peace.*
Cagliáta, *a cruddling of milke.*
Cáglio, *rennet to make cheeſe. Alſo a cruddling. Alſo a core in hand or foot.*
Cagliéſo, *cruddy.*

Cágna, *a bitch. Also a harping or dragging hooke. Also an interiection as we say Gods me. Also sluggishnesse or lazie stretching of ones bones.*
Cagnáccia, *a filthy currish bitch.*
Cágna in frégа, *a salt or proud bitch.*
Cagnáre, *to whelpe, to litter as a bitch.*
Cagnázzo, *a filthy currish dog.*
Cagneggiáre, *to play the dog or cur.*
Cágne mágre, *vsed of Dante for the base and greedy rashalitie of people.*
Cagnésco, *doggish, currish, dog like.*
Cagnétto, *a puppy, a whelpe, a little dog. Also a toole to draw teeth with.*
Cagnità, *currishnesse, doggednesse.*
Cagnóla, Cagnolétta, *a little bitch.*
Cagnoláre, *to whelpe or puppy as a bitch.*
Cagnolétti, *little dogs, whelps, puppies.*
Cagnolino, *as* Cagnétto.
Cagnése, *something belonging to a ship.*
Cagnóne, *a huge dog, a great mastiue.*
Cagnottáre, *to fawne or leere vpon one, to play the sicophant, or soothing parasite.*
Cagnótto, *a sheepheards dog or cur. Also a fawning parasite or soothing sicophant. Also a brawe, a swash buckler, one that for money and good cheere will follow any man to defend him and fight for him, but if any danger come, he runs away the first and leaues him in the lurch.*
Cagnuóla, *a little bitch.*
Cagnuoláre, *to whelpe or puppy.*
Cagnuolino, *any little dog or whelpe.*
Cahósse, *the vniuersall Chaos.*
Cái, *looke* Tarózzi.
Caiándra, *a tortoise, or a shell crab.*
Cáia, *as* Féccia, *or as* Grémma.
Caicchio, *a little cocke bote, skiffe or scallop.*
Cái di látte, *a kind of thicke creame.*
Cáie, *a kind of rauenous foule.*
Caina, *a place in hell where Dant saigneth those to be tormented that kill their allies.*
Calabráche, *a game at cards called laugh and lie downe.*
Calábrico, *the Hartsham thorne.*
Calabréne, *a Beetle flie or Hornet.*
Caláce, *a stone resembling hasle, continuing cold in the fire.*
Calafádo, *a shipwright, as* Calafáte.
Calafáte, *a caulker of a ship. Also a swabber in a ship.*
Calafatáre, *to calke a ship.*
Caláia, *a narrow lane or passage. Also a ferry or ford ouer a water.*
Caláide, *a Turkie stone, some take it for a Chrisolite stone.*
Calaino, *a kind of coine in India.*
Calalíni, *as* Farfálla, *as* Pauglióli.
Calamáchne, *a kind of cane to make pipes.*
Calamágio, *as* Calamáio.
Calamáio, *a standish or pen and inkehorne. Also a sea cut or cuttle fish.*
Calamandrína, *the hearb Bettony.*
Calamandrína palústre, *water or garlike Germander.*
Calamáro, *as* Calamáio.
Calaménta, *bush, nip or hoare calamint.*
Calaménto, *a diminishing, an abatement, looke* Caláre.
Calamístro, *a crisping wire.*
Calamita, *the adamant or magnet stone.*
Calamità, *misery, calamity.*
Calamite, or Dupête, *a kind of frogs that liue among flags and reeds.*
Calamitóso, *miserable, full of calamity.*
Cálamo, *a Cane or reed. Also a writing pen. Also a shaft or arrow. Also a certaine measure vsed of old in Greece.*
Calamócro, *a kind of beast that liues in the water.*
Cálamo odoráto, *sweet Calamus.*
Calandário, *a Calendar, an Almanacke.*
Calándra, *a wood larke, or a bunting.*
Calandrélli, *buntings. Also woden pattins.*
Calandrino, *a Gold finch. Also vsed for a silly gull, or ninny hammer.*
Calándro, *as* Calandrino.
Calappiáre, *to ensnare, or entramell.*
Calappio, *a fishing cage, a snare, a gin. Also a twiggen basket, a sliding net.*
Calaménto, *as* Calo.
Caláre, *to abate, to diminish, to welke, to stoope, to descend, to fall as the tide, to wane as the moone, to abate in price, to descend a paire of staires, to stoope from aloft, to come downe from on high, to vaile bonet, to stoope to a lure, to strike sailes, to diminish in estimation.*
Calastrélláre, *to transome.*
Calastrélło, *a transome as carpenters call it.*
Calastrélło da sostentáre, *the vpright transome in the cariage of a great piece.*
Calastrélło délla códa, *the taile transome.*
Calastrélło délla frénte, *the fore transome.*
Calastrélło dél létto, *the low or flat transome.*
Calástro, *a kind of Nitre.*
Caláta, *an abating, a descending, a waning, &c. Also a falling note. Also a trap dore. Also a fit of mirth.*
Caláta bellétta, *as* Cacasétto.
Calatide, *a kind of tree.*
Calátio, *a kind of whetstone.*
Calatúra, *as* Cálo.
Calaurita, *the north pole, versa maior.*
Calaróne, *a hornet, a beetle flie.*
Cálca, *a presse, a throng, a thrust. Also as* Béstrica.
Calcábile, *that may be troden or trampled vpon, pressed or crouded.*
Calcabrína, *the name of a deuill in Dant, that is a trampler of Gods grace vnder feet.*
Calcagnáre, *to strike or tread with ones heeles. Also to dodge, to wrangle, to cauill.*
Calcadóre, *a treader, a trampler. Also a rammer to driue the pouder home into a piece.*
Calcagnería, *wrangling, dodging, cogging.*
Calcágno, *the heele of a man.*
Calcagnólo, *some part about a piece. Also about a ship. I take it to be the breeching.*
Calcaneáre, *for belonging to heeles.*
Calcántho, *a kind of vitriol.*
Calcára, *a lime kill.*
Calcáre, *to tread, to crowd, to throng, to ramm, to thrust hard, to tread vnder.*
Calcáre la têrra, *vsed for* Caminâre.
Calcarêllo, *a lime maker.*
Calcatóio, *as* Calcadóre.
Calcatóre, *as* Calcadóre.
Calcatrice, *a kind of venemous serpent. Also a shoe treader or rammer.*
Calcatrippa, *Star thistle, or Saint Barnabas thistle.*
Cálce, *all manner of breeches, hosen stops, or stockins. Also a kicke or wincing blow, a yerke with ones heeles. Also a vant plate of a tilting staffe or place to hold it by. Also the heele bone of ones leg. Also vnslaked lime.*
Calcecímia, *as* Calcimia.
Cálce d'arcobúgio, *the stocke or breech of a piece.*
Calcedónio, *a chalcidony stone.*
Calceólo, *as* Calcatrippa.
Calcése, *the step of a mast.*
Calcêstre, *any stone good to make lime.*
Calcéto, *an hearb growing among vines*
Calcétte, *leather stockins or stinners.*
Calcétti, *linnen sockes. Also narrow passages.*
Cálce vérgine, *vnslaked lime.*
Cálchi, *rogues, crosse biters, vpright men.*
Cálcia, *any hose. Also a fish.*
Calciaménto, *all hosing or shoeing.*
Calciánte, *suitable, squaring, fitting.*
Calciapiéde, *a shoeing horne.*
Calciáio, *a hosier. Also a shoemaker.*
Calciáre, *to hose or shoe. Also to suite, to fit or square in proportion.*
Calcidónio, *a chalcidony stone.*
Calcide, *a kind of lizard.*
Calcidica, *Melilot or Chalcis.*
Calcidichéne, *or* Sépa, *a kind of lizard.*

Cálcie, hosen. Also shooes.
Calciéste, as Calcéste.
Calcifraga, saxifrage, some take it also for Sampere.
Calcimia, calcination of mettalls.
Calcina, lime. Also mortar of lime.
Calcinácio, ruble or rubbish. Also a lime pit. Also a tanners fat or pit. Also the rugged mute of a hawke.
Calcináre, to calcinate, to glaze earthen pots within. Also a burning of minerals to correct the malignitie of them. Also to morter, to lime, to loame.
Calcinatióne, a calcination or burning of minerals. Also a mortering of walles.
Calcináto, as Calcináccio. Also calcinated, mortered, loamed or glazed.
Calcinatóio, a lime-kill.
Calcina viua, vnslaked lime.
Calcinêgli, all creatures that haue vegetation and sensibilitie.
Calcinélli, as Calcinétti.
Calcinétti, a kind of little shell-fish.
Calcinóso, full of lime, limie.
Cálcio, as Calce. Also a kind of play vsed in Spaine and Italie like vnto the play at Ballone.
Calcióni, great breeches or hosen.
Calcipotênte, mightie or strong in his heeles, and by consequence in kicking and wincing.
Calcistrúzzo, all manner of ruble or rubbish.
Calcite, a stone whereof brasse is tried or the flowre of copperas whereof vitriol is made. Also red vitriol. Also a kind of fish.
Calcitránte, as Calcitróso.
Calcitráre, to wince, to yerke, to kicke. Also to spur or be stubborne.
Calcitróso, iadish, wincing, yerking, kickish. Also froward and stubborne.
Cálco, as Scálco.
Calcófano, as Calcophíno.
Cálcole, a weauers tredles. Also cones or knobs in Land or soote Menare le cálcole, to wag the tredles, that is, to wamble a wench till the bed cry giga-iegge.
Calcophíno, a blacke stone which being striken resounds like brasse.
Calcósa, a crowd, a throng or presse of people. Also a common trodden highway.
Calculáre, to calculate, to count.
Calculatióne, a calculation.
Calculatóre, an Arithmetician.
Calculéuole, that may be calculated.
Cálculi marini, little pible stones by the Sea-shore.
Cálculo, a calculation or computation.
Calculósa, a kinde of very rugged and granellous shell-fish.
Cálda, a heating or shalding. Also prouder or salt as a bitch.
Caldábile, that may be warmed or heated.
Caldácci, soultry or faint heates.
Caldáia, a great Cauldron or kettle.
Caldaicamênte, after the Chaldeans fashion or language.
Caldáio, as Caldáia.
Caldálésse, hote sodden chesnuts.
Caldána, a hote burning feauer, called also the Calantura.
Caldára, as Caldáia.
Caldaráio, a brazier, a ketler. Also potbrasse or pan-mettall.
Caldáro, as Caldáia.
Caldarélle, a little heate or warmth.
Caldarino, a little kettle or skellet.
Caldaróne, a great cauldron or kettle.
Caldaróste, hote rosted chesnuts.
Caldarnólo, as Caldarino.
Caldeggiáre, to giue heate vnto. Also to fauour, to countenance or backe.
Caldêi, the Chaldeans, but taken for hote, violent, and furious people.
Caldeísmo, Chaldeisme.
Calderire, risco, rito, as Calterire.
Calderótto, a little kettle or pan.
Calderúgio, the Gold or Thistle-finch.
Caldétta, a little warmth or heate.
Caldéuole, as Caldábile.
Caldézza, heate, warmth, feruencie.
Caldinélli, a kind of meate.
Caldicciuólo, a litle temperate heate.
Caldissimaménte, most hotly or earnestly.
Cáldo, heate or warmth. Also hot, warme feruent. Also earnest or hastfull.
Caldúme, a soultrie and faint heate.
Cále, he careth for, or taketh care.
Calêa, as Solátro. Also dogs grease.
Calefággine, a heating, or warmth.
Calefáre, to heate, to warme, to chafe.
Calefattiuo, that hath vertue to heate.
Calefátto, heated, warmed, chafed.
Calefélle, as Calesélle.
Calêffáre, to skoff, to iest or dallie.
Calêffár le náui, to calke ships.
Calêffo, a fleut, a skoffe, a frompe, a mocke.
Calegário, a corá wainer, a shoomaker.
Calêndário, a Calender, an Almanacke.
Calênde, the Calends or first day of a moneth.
Caléne, a kind of harpies.
Caléno, a kind of wine.
Calenzuólo, a gold or Thistle finch.
Calére, cáglio, cálsi, calúto, to take care or thought for, to care.
Calesélle, apish, minike or iugling trickes. Also a kind of paste meate. Also a kind of spert or game vsed at Shrouetide in Italie. Also certaine round balles made of baked earth very brittle, which in that play they vse to cast one at another, and breake very suddenly.
Calesóni, a kind of comfets or conserues.
Cália, as Beccáta.
Caliáce, a medicine to stay the flix comming from the stomacke.
Calibro, as Colibro.
Cálice, a chalice or cup.
Calicetrita, Fleabane or Mulet.
Calicia, an hearbe which cast into water makes it freeze.
Calidice, a kind of Lizard.
Calidità, heate or warmth.
Cálido, hote or warme in operation.
Calidónia, the hearbe Celandine. Also a stone or earth that Chimikes vse.
Calidónio, a wind that begins to blow when swallowes first appeare.
Califfo, a professor or expounder of Mahomets lawes.
Caligáre, to besut, to besmoulder. Also to darken, to obscure or become suttie.
Caligáto, a cord wainer or shoomaker.
Caligere, as Caligáre.
Caligináre, as Caligáre.
Caligine, the sut of a chimney. Also pitchie darknesse or dunkishnesse.
Caliginire, risco, nito, as Caligáre.
Caliginóso, suttie, darke, pitchie, duskie.
Caligo, as Caligine.
Caligola, a cord wainer, a shoomaker.
Caligóso, a tree that euery morning is full of mist, and distils so much water that the people and cattle of a great part of India haue no other water to drinke.
Calimála.
Calimána, a kind of Apple in Italie.
Caliópe, a good, cleare and pleasing voice.
Calisóni, a kind of comfets so called.
Calistêfano, a kind of wilde Oline tree.
Cálla, as Cálle. Also an hearbe.
Calláia, as Cálle.
Calláide, as Caláide.
Callaíne, a kind of precious stone.
Callára, as Callire.
Callaiuóla, a kind of fowling net that is laid flat on the ground.
Callária, the Hadocke or litle Codfish.
Calláta, a long going in one path.
Cálle, a path, a causey, a high way trode, an entry, a lane. Also a brawnie fiesh or core in feete or hands. Also a habite or custome that one cannot leaue.
Cálli, a stone like a blew Zaphire.
Callibéphere, a kind of good Oysters.
Calliblephára, a defect in the eie lids.
Calliblephâro, an eye-salue.
Callícia, an hearbe so cold that it makes the water freeze whereinto it is put.
Callímo, a stone found in an Eagles stone.
Calligenéne, as Sanguinária hêrba.
Callióne, the hearb winter cherry which is very soporiferous.

Calliónimo, *a fish whose eies are in the vpper part of his head, and whose gall healeth skars of woundes.*
Callíre, líſco, líto, *to grow hard, brawne or callous. Also to accustome or enure.*
Calliráphio, *a kind of wild beast whose backe is all speckled ouer.*
Callitrica, *venus-haire, maidens-haire.*
Callitrichi, *certaine great Apes with broad spreading beards.*
Calliuóla, *a narrow path or cawſie.*
Cállo, *as* Cálle. *Also the fastning of an oister shell, or the pith that maketh the fish and shell sticke together. Also the pith, the cone, the core or tough part of any thing. Also the ball of a horſes foote.*
Cállo di cinghiále, *the meate Brawne.*
Callosità, *cauoſitie, hardneſſe, brawnemeſſe.*
Calloſo, *callous, brawnie, hard, thickskinned, full of cores or hard fleſh.*
Callóſtro, *the ill milke of a womans breaſt. Also butter milke or any soure cruddled milke. Also the shrub Priuet or Primprint.*
Cálma, *a calme or quiet faire weather. Also calme, quiet and still. Also a ſprig, a ſien, a graſt, a twig.*
Calmáre, *to calme. Also to engraffe.*
Calmázza, *a kinde of Feaſant-pout, ſome take it for a Buſtard.*
Calmẽi, *ſuch as ſpeake the rogues language or pedlers French.*
Cálmo, *calme, quiet. Also milde, gentle and flexible.*
Calmóne, *gibbriſh or pedlers french.*
Cálo, *an abatement of any thing, looke* Caláre.
Calécco.
Calónaca, *as* Canónica.
Calonacáto, *as* Canonicáto.
Calónaco, *as* Canónico.
Cálo cálo, *good good, very very good.*
Caloſónio, *a certaine drug or gum.*
Calónica, *as* Canónica.
Calonicáto, *as* Canonicáto.
Calónico, *as* Canónico.
Calónia, *a chiefe chappell in a Church, a quoere of a Church, the chancell of a Church.*
Calónio, *a fish with his ſcales contrarie to others, and ſwims againſt the courſe of the water.*
Caláre, *heate or warmth.*
Calephánta, *a man that ſeemeth to bee good and is naught.*
Calopódio, *a patten or night-ſlipper.*
Calorifico, *full of heate or warmth.*
Calorite, *a greene ſtone which ſet in iron and worne about one is good againſt Magike and Charmes.*
Calorôſo, *full of heate or warmth.*
Calpeſtáre, *to trample vnderfoote.*
Calotíbo, *a bird called a Woodpecker. Alſo a kind of verſe or foote of a verſe.*
Calpeſtéuole, *that may be trampled.*
Calpéſtio, *a trampling noiſe. Alſo a path, a trode or high troden way.*
Calpicciáre, *to trample vnder foote.*
Calpiccio, *as* Calpéſtio.
Calpiſtáre, *as* Calpeſtáre.
Calpiſtio, *as* Calpéſtio.
Calpitáre, *as* Calpeſtáre.
Cálta, *the Marigold or braue baſinet, ſome take it for the Wall-flowre. Alſo an Autumne-violet. Alſo an excellent kind of apple in Italie.*
Calterigiéne, *a ſwelling, a blaine, a botch, a bile. Alſo a galing or ſurbating.*
Calterire, ríſco, río, *to ſwell to a ſore. Alſo to gall or ſurbate. Alſo to grow* Scaltrito.
Calterito, *ſwollen. Alſo raw-ſore or ſurbated. Alſo as* Scaltrito.
Cálto, *a path or way that a land flood or torrent maketh.*
Cáltula, *a kind of garment mentioned by Varro.*
Caluária, *baldneſſe. Alſo the head or ſkull of a dead bodie.*
Calueggiáre, *to become balde.*
Caluéllo, *a kind of graine in Italie.*
Caluézza, *baldneſſe.*
Caluire, víſco, víto, *to become balde.*
Caluitie, Caluítio, *baldneſſe.*
Calugináto, *fludged, feathered, downie.*
Calúgine, *the firſt doune of birde.*
Caluginóſo, *ſilt-feathered, downie, fludged.*
Calumáre la goména, *to weare out the cable.*
Calúnnia, *a falſe or craftie accuſation, a forged crime, a malicious ſurmiſe, cauill or detraction to ſlander or trouble on.*
Calunniáre, *falſely or maliciouſly to accuſe and lay to ones charge.*
Calunniatóre, *a malicious detractor, or deceitfull accuſer.*
Calunnióſo, *falſe, vniuſt, cauillous, readie to accuſe or forge falſe crimes, full of detraction and deceitfull interpretations.*
Cáluo, *balde on the head.*
Calúra, *heate, warmth.*
Cálza, *as* Cálcia.
Calzamólo, *a hoſier, or a ſhoomaker.*
Calzaménto, *as* Calciaménto.
Calzánte, *as* Calciánte.
Calzapiédi, *a ſhooing-horne.*
Calzáre, *as* Calciáre.
Calzarétti, *all manner of hoſe or ſhoes*
Calzári, *hoſen or ſhoes.*
Calzarino, *a ſhoomaker or cordwainer.*
Calzaruólo, *as* Calzarino.
Calzáto, *hoſed or ſhod. Alſo a horſe that is white-footed aboue the paſterns.*
Calzatóio, *a ſhooing-horne.*
Cálze, *hoſen or ſhoes.*
Calzeline, *any linnen hoſen.*
Cálze tiráte, *neately-ſtretched hoſen.*
Calzettáro, *a Hoſier or Shoomaker.*
Calzétti, *ſockes, hoſen. Alſo pumps.*
Calzéuole, *that may be put on feet.*
Calzoláio, *a Hoſier or Shoomaker.*
Calzolaria, *the trade of Shoomakers. Alſo a Shomakers ſhop or where ſhooes are ſould.*
Calzoménio, *a kind of wine.*
Calzoni, *as* Calciáu.
Calzoppáre, *to hop, or skip, or goe a falſe gallop.*
Calzóppo, *a falſe gallop, skippingly.*
Calzoppóne, *hoppingly, skippingly.*
Camacina, *a kind of ſpeare or ſtaffe.*
Camáglio, *a gorget of male.*
Camaiuóla, *a kinde of grape in Italy.*
Camáito, Camáto, *a cudgell, a ſticke or wand to beate clothes withall.*
Camaitáre, *to beat the duſt out of clothes with a wand.*
Camáldole, *a place frequented or full of people.*
Camamilla, *the hearbe Camomill.*
Camangiáre, *all maner of foode, pronant, meat or victuals, all houſhould-foode, or ſuſtenance.*
Camári, *certaine Miniſters of Idolatry mentioned in 2. Kings 23. 5.*
Camarina, *a ſtinking weed prouoking vomite.*
Camarlingo, *a chamberlaine.*
Camárra, *a martingall for a horſe.*
Camárzo, *a game at tables with dice.*
Camatáre, *as* Camaitáre.
Camáto, *as* Camáito.
Camazálo, *Cud-weed, or Cotten-weed.*
Cambellánia, *the office of a Chamberlaine.*
Cambellâno, *a Chamberlaine.*
Cambétta, *as* Crambétta. *Alſo a fiſh called in Latin* Zingána.
Cambiáre, *to exchange, to change.*
Cambiatóre, *a changer, an exchanger.*
Cambiatúra, *a changing, an exchanging.*
Cambicuolménte, *mutually, enterchangeably.*
Cámbio, *a change, an exchange, a ſtead.*
Cámbio di denári *an exchange of money.*
Cámbio & ricámbio, *change vpon change.*
Cámbio ſécco, *an exchange among Marchants ſo called, when no money but bare billes paſſe from one to another.*
Cambrái, *Cambricke-cloth.*
Cambraita, *fine Lawne or Cambricke.*
Cambraſia, *a kinde of light dart.*

Cáme,

Cáme, *a kind of Cockle or shell-fish.*
Cameatáno, *as* Cameátta.
Cameatta, *wall-wort, dane-wort or ground elder.*
Caméboto, *Cankre or Canebrier.*
Camecíllo, *the ground Iuie. Also Shewbread or Swine-bread, some take it for Hare-hoose, and other some for Periwinkle or Ale-hoose.*
Cameciparíllo, *Lauander-cotten or ground Cypresse.*
Camedáphne, *the wilde or shrubby lawrell, laury or ground bay. Also the Periwinkle hearbe.*
Camedirio, *as* Camelǽa.
Camédrio, *Germander, Ground-oke, Petite-oke, or Englishtreacle.*
Camedrópe, *as* Camédrio.
Cameglicméride, *as* Camcleóni.
Cameine, *the nine Muses.*
Camelǽa, *Widdow-waile, or ground-Oliue. Also as* Camelóca. *Also a shrub which beareth the graine Gnidium whereof they make wine in Greece.*
Cameleóne, *a Camelion. Also a kinde of Thistle growing on sea-rockes called Chameleon.*
Cameleóni, *a kinde of Cockle or Muscle-fish.*
Cameleónte, *as* Cameleóne.
Cameléuca, *Ground-poplar, Celtes-hoose, Fele-foote or Asses-foote.*
Camélino, *a yongue Camell. Also a kind of dainty sauce in Italy.*
Camélo, Camêllo, *a Camell.*
Camélo párdalo, *as* Nabíno.
Camélo párdo, *a beast engendered betweene a Camell and a Panther.*
Camelopódio *Horehound.*
Camelótto, *Chamblet-stuffe. Also a kind of wild sheepe in India shaped like a Camell.*
Camemeléno, *the hearbe Camomill.*
Camemirsína, *Ground-mirtle or Butchersbroome.*
Camemirsinéno, *Oyle made of that mirtle.*
Caméne, *the nine Muses, or a Poeticall song.*
Caméo, *any white, raised, or imaginary stone-worke vpon a blacke ground, namely as some rich gates be.*
Camepeloride, *as* Cameleóni.
Camepéuce, *Ground-pine or Pitchtree.*
Cameplatáno, *the dwarfe plane-tree.*
Canepitis, *as* Camélea. *Also a kinde of Ground-frankinsence. Also the wild Pine-tree.*
Cámera, *any Chamber or Lodging.*
Cámera da lêtto, *a bed-chamber.*
Cámera di presénza, *a Chamber of presence.*
Cámera di ritirára, *a with-drawing Chamber.*
Cámera privàta, *a Priuy Chamber.*
Camerário, *a Chamberlaine. Also a Chambrer. Also a Chamber-fellow.*
Camerále, *of or pertaining to a Chamber. Also a Groome of a Chamber.*
Cámera locánda, *a hiring Chamber.*
Cumeráre, *to chamber, to lodge.*
Camerário, *as* Camerário.
Cámera secréta, *a Priuy-chamber.*
Cameráta, *a chamber full, a cammrada, a society in a chamber. Also a tire of Ordinance.*
Cameráta per Cameráta, *tire by tire.*
Camerêlle, *little Chambers. Also little holes, flawes or hony combes in peeces of Ordinance.*
Camerétta, *a little chamber.*
Cámere viatórie, *removing or progresse chambers such as Nero vsed in his trauels.*
Cameriêra, *a chamber-maide, a chamberer.*
Camerière, *a groome of a chamber.*
Camerína, *a little chamber. Also a kind of apple*
Camerino, *a little closet, or chamber.*
Camerlengáto, *the office of a Chamberlaine.*
Camerlengheria, *a Chamberlainesship. Also the Exchecker of a Prince.*
Camerléngo, *a Chamberlaine. Also vsed for a Princes Auditour.*
Camerópe, *a kind of Date-tree with very broad leaues. Also an hearbe very medicinable.*
Camerótto, *a withdrawing chamber.*
Camerótto da dêstro, *a chamber for a closse-stoole.*
Camerúccia, *a poore meane Chamber.*
Camescice, *a kinde of hearbe or weede.*
Camesica, *Ground-figge-tree.*
Camêstre, *the second moode of the second figure of Syllogismes.*
Camétrachêa, *as* Cameleóni.
Camezeléne, *the hearbe Cinquefoly.*
Cámia, *a kinde of fish.*
Camice, *a surples or Priests vpper robe.*
Camícia, *as* Camisáia.
Camiciára, *as* Camisciára.
Camiciáta, *as* Camisciáta.
Camicióne, *as* Camiscióne.
Camicióto, *as* Camisciótto.
Camiciuóla, *as* Camisciuóla.
Caminábile, *that may be gone or walked.*
Caminánte, *going, marching, wandering. Also a wanderer or way-faring man.*
Caminâre, *to goe, to march, to wander, to trauell, to waie-fare, to walke.*
Caminâre paési, *to trauell countries.*
Caminâta, *a walking, a marching. Also a great chamber or dining hall vpon the ground. Also a chimney, or chimnie-peece.*
Camináne, *a kinde of Olines.*
Camino, *a high-way, a path, a trade, a street. Also a chimney.*
Camiscia, *a shirt, a smocke. Also a surples. Also a Porters frocke.*
Camiscia di fábrica, *a sheet or enclosure of any building*
Camisciára, *a maker of shirtes and smockes.*
Camisciáre, *to shirt, or to smocke.*
Camiscia stampáta, *vsed for a wrought shirt.*
Camisciáta, *a Camisado, which is a secret attempt in time of warre with shirtes ouer the souldiers armour.*
Camiscio, *as* Camiscia. *Also a waste-coate.*
Camisciône, *a Porters frocke or body-coate.*
Camisciótta, *as* Camisciône.
Camisciuóla, *a little shirte or waste-coate.*
Cammarúgie, *a kinde of crauises or prauues.*
Cammáro, *a Lobster or Crab-fish.*
Cammaróne, *an hearbe whose roote is like a crabfish.*
Cammêo, *as* Camêo.
Cámmera, *as* Cámera.
Cámmere viatórie. *Looke* Cámere.
Cammúcca, *as* Camúca.
Cámo, *a bridle a snaffle.*
Camóccia, *a Chamoy or wilde Goate,*
Camoccina, *Chamoye-skin.*
Camomílla, *the hearbe Camomill.*
Camórra, *an Irishrogge or mantle, a Mariners frocke.*
Camórro, *a marne, a pose, a cold.*
Camscêllo, *a kinde of Buffin or such stuffe.*
Camóscio, *a kinde of stuffe worne in Italie.*
Campácchio, *a kinde of great basket to carry haye or fodder in vpon mens shoulders.*
Campále, *of or pertaining to fields.*
Campágna, *a field or a champaine.*
Campágna rása, *an open field, a razed plaine.*
Campagnino, *any little field. Also a man dwelling in any champion countrie.*
Campagnuóli, *a kind of dainty Mushromes.*
Campána, *a bell. Also a couer of Limbike. Also a bill-flowre, or kinde of rose.*
Campána a martêllo, *to ring the belles backeward, or with stones and hammers, as they doe in Italy in dangerous times.*
Campála azzurrêa, *blew-bird-weed.*
Campanáio, *a bell-ringer, a sexten of a Church. Also a bel-founder.*

Campanaria, *a iangling of belles.*
Campanáti, *a kinde of wilde ducke or wegin.*
Campáne, *a kinde of long Peares.*
Campaneggiaménti, *ianglings of belles.*
Campaneggiáre, *to iangle or ring belles.*
Campanélla, *a beautious flowre fashioned as a bell. Also any little bell. Also a couer for a Limbecke or Still.*
Campanélle, *Binde-weed. Also a Vine-fretter or the diuels gold-ring.*
Campanéllo, *a campanell or roule in the mouth of the bit of a horse in form of a bell.*
Campanéllo con timpano a vólta, *is when the broad end of the campanell is compasse like a Cannon-mouth.*
Campanéllo con timpano piáno, *is when the broad end of the campanel is flat and plaine.*
Campanile, *a steeple or belfrey.*
Campaniliter, *vsed by Gironius forlurkingly or iestringly as vnder the priuiledge of a steeple as idle Churchmen and Iesuites doe.*
Campanino, *a little bell.*
Campáno, *bell-mettle.*
Campanúccio, *a meane bell. Also a ring of belles in a steeple.*
Campáre, *to escape. Also as* Campeggiáre. *Also the weed Sampier.*
Campatéllo, *any little field or campe.*
Campeggiáre, *to encampe, to beleagre or lie in the field with an army of men. Also to dwell among or frequent the fields. Also to suite, or square with, to become well and seemly as any faire cocke vpon or in any field, shield, or banner.*
Campéstre, *of or pertaining to the fields. Also a kind of hawke.*
Campéstri, *a kind of garment mentioned by Horace.*
Campicéllo, *a little field.*
Campidóglio, *the Capitoll in Rome.*
Campignáre, *to make merry, to be frolike, to reuell, to fall out in drinking.*
Campimétra, *a measurer or surueier of fields or lands.*
Campimetria, *measuring of fields or lands.*
Campiáne, *a champion, a strong man. Also a Knight, a protector, a defender.*
Campioneggiáre, *to play the champion.*
Campire vn'árma, *to place any armes vpon his right field.*
Cámpo, *a field. Also a campe or hoste of men. Also a field in armory. Also an escape. Also by a metaphor, an occasion or faire meanes and scope to doe any thing.*
Cámpo angoláre, *party per saltier in armory.*
Cámpo délla náue, *the maine decke or ourelope in a ship.*
Camporéccio, *that growes in the fields. Also faire and seasonable for the fields.*
Campóra, *all manner of fields.*
Camúca, *a kind of wollen and silken stuffe.*
Camuffáre, *to filch or smale craftily, namely at play. Also to packe the cards craftily. Also to deale roughly with one. Also to reuell, to riot, to swagger. Also to put one out of countenance. Also to smooth betwen stones, to polish.*
Camúffo, *a man out of countenance, hauing lost his speech for shame, one that is craftily ouer reached and then laught at by others.*
Camuffóne, *a crafty filcher or subtile theefe in play or gaming, a cunning cheater.*
Camúrra, *as* Camétra.
Camusíno, *a little flat nose. Also a little dog with a flat nose.*
Camúso, *flat, or squat nosed.*
Camussáti, *a kind of worke in gold rings.*
Camuzzóne, *a kind of racke or torture to make one confesse.*
Cán', Cáne, *looke* Cáne.
Canáglia, *rakely people only fit for dogs company.*
Canagliáccia, *as* Canáglia.
Canáia, *a cellar or a buttery.*
Canáio, *a butler. Also a clarke of a kitchin.*
Canaláno, *a gray hound, a harrier.*
Canále, *a channell, a gutter, a water pipe.*
Canalétto, *a little channell or gutter.*
Canalício, *the first gold ore that is digged out of pits or mines.*
Canaliénse, *as* Canalício.
Cánapa, *all manner of hempe.*
Canapáccia, *course canuase, or hempe.*
Canapáccio, *hempen lurds, or canuase.*
Canapáro, *one that sells hempe.*
Cánape, *hempe. Also a hempen halter.*
Canapétto, *a little hempen rope. Also a hempe field.*
Canápolo, *a bough or a branch. Also a hempen stalke.*
Canapólo, *hempy, full of hempe.*
Canária, *hound grasse. Also the little bur.*
Canárij, *a kind of people so called because they feed on dogs. Also Canarians.*
Canarino, *a Canary bird or man.*
Canário, *a sacrifice of a red dog, vsed of ancient to pacifie the dog star.*
Canarúccio délla góla, *the gullet of the throate.*
Canáta, *a fence made of canes or reeds.*
Canatéro, *a master or keeper of dogs.*
Cánaua, *a cellar or a buttery.*
Canauáccio, *as* Canapáccio.
Canauáro, *a butler or cellar keeper.*
Cancámo, *a gum like mirrhe brought out of Arabia.*
Cáncani délli úsci, *the hinges of a dore.*
Cancarire, risco, rito, *to cankre, to rankle, to fester.*
Cancarito, *cankred, rankled, festred.*
Cáncaro, *a cankre. Also the Crab star. Also a sea crab. Also an interiection of deniall. Also a curse that the Italians vse to wish to one.*
Cancaróso, *full of cankre or festring.*
Cancegliére, *a Chancellor.*
Cancellaménto, *a cancelling, an abolishing. Also a shutting in with any grates of iron as prisons.*
Cancellare, *to cancell, to abolish. Also to shut or enclose with any grates of iron or bundles of wood.*
Cancellária, *a Chancery.*
Cancellerésca, *of or belonging to the Chancery. Also a chancery hand.*
Cancelliére, *a chancellor.*
Cancéllo, *a writing deske. Also a casement for a window. Also a lettise or grate before a dore. Also a prying hole, or iron grate before prisons or windowes.*
Cancéllo délla péppa, *the nipple of ones brest or dug.*
Canceróso, *cancrous or cankred.*
Cánchero, *as* Cáncaro.
Cancherino, *cancrous, cancred, festered. Also a cancrous deuouring fellow.*
Cancherire, risco, rito, *as* Cancarire.
Cancheróso, *as* Cancaróso.
Canchini, *a shrub bearing a certaine gummy and rosinous fruit.*
Canchiri, *as* Canchini.
Cánciola, *as* Cáncaro, Cánciola ti náfca, *as we say a pox come to you.*
Cancórso, *a gray hound, a fleet dog.*
Cancréna, *as* Gangréna.
Cancreniáre, *to grow to a Gangrena.*
Cancríno, *borne vnder Cancer. Also of a cancrous nature.*
Cáncro, *as* Cáncaro.
Cancróso, *as* Cancaróso.
Candárie, *certaine signes or caracters vsed in negromancy.*
Candéla, *a candle, or light.*
Candelábro, *a candlestick.*
Candeláia, *Candlemasse day.*
Candeláio, *idem. Also a chandler.*
Candelára, *Candlemasse day.*
Candelária, *a chandery.*
Candelétte, *little or small candles.*
Candeliére, *a candlestick.*
Candelóra, *Candlemasse day.*
Candelósa, *Candlemasse day.*
Candelótti, *droppings of candles.*
Candelótti di ghiáccio, *yse sickles.*

Candénte,

Candênte, *shining, bright, or white.*
Candênza, *brightnesse, shining whitenesse.*
Cándere, cándo, candéi, candúto, *to shine bright or white.*
Cándida, *the milky way in heauen.*
Candidáre, *to whiten, to candy.*
Candidáto, *whitened, blanched, candied. Also clothed in white. Also one that standes for an office and is likely to speed.*
Candidétta máno, *a fine lilly white hand.*
Candidézza, *whitenesse, purity.*
Candidità, *idem.*
Cándido, *white, pure, vnspotted.*
Candilo, *a kind of waight in Goa.*
Candiótto, *Candian cheese. Also one borne in Candia.*
Canditáre, *to candy with hard sugar.*
Cándido zúccaro, *sugar candy.*
Candóre, *whitenesse, purity.*
Cáne, *any kind of dog in generall. Also an instrument to pull out teeth. Also a snapshance. Also a dog fish. Also an iron crowe to slay any thing. Also in the Tartarian tongue an Emperor or absolute Monarke.*
Cáne aláno, *a gray hound, a harrier.*
Cáne bótolo, *a cur, a shepheards dog, but properly any little dog.*
Cáne da pagliáro, *a tie dog.*
Cáne da rázza, *a breeding dog.*
Cáne da réte, *a setting dog, a spaniell.*
Cáne da vccéllo, *a faulkeners spaniell.*
Cáne di gabbatélle, *a tumbling dog.*
Cáne & lúpo. *cocke sloute, twy light, as when a dog can not be discerned from a woolfe.*
Cáne leuriére, *a gray hound, a harrier.*
Cáne maggiére, *the name of the great Canicula.*
Cáne marino, *a sea dog, a hound fish.*
Cáne molóssо, *a mastiue or beare dog.*
Cáne sparauiére, *as* Can sparauiére.
Caneggiáre, *to be currish or play the dog.*
Cáne minóre, *as* Canícula.
Cáne Sírio, *as* Cáne maggiére.
Canélla, *as* Cannélla.
Canélláre, *to cinamond.*
Canelláto, *as* Cannelláto.
Cáne segúgio, *a blood hound, or setting dog.*
Cánepa, *as* Cánapa.
Canestráio, *a basket maker.*
Canestráre, *to put vp in a basket.*
Canéstrino, *a little hand basket.*
Canéstro, *a hand or close-basket of wicker.*
Canéstróne, *a great basket of wicker.*
Canestrúccio, *a little hand basket.*
Canétto, *as* Cannétto.
Canétto, *a little dog or whelpe.*
Cánova, *a cellar or butterie.*
Cancuáccio, *sackcloth or canuase.*
Cancuáro, *as* Canouáro.
Cancuélla, *the ankle of ones leg.*
Cáne villaréccio, *a filthy cur that is no mans in particular but the whole townes.*
Cánevo, *hempe. Also a hempen halter.*
Cancuóso, *hempie, full of hempe.*
Canfóra, *Camphire. Also a kind of tree or the wood thereof.*
Canfórchio, *a narrow lane, a straite alley.*
Cánga, *a measure in China containing fiue of our ells.*
Cangiaménto, *a changing, a change.*
Cangiánte, *changeable.*
Cangiáre, *to change, to exchange.*
Cangiatore, *a changer, an exchanger.*
Cangiatúra, *as* Cangiaménto.
Cánia, *an hearbe that singeth very sore.*
Caniáro, *a Canarie bird.*
Canibale, *a Cauiball or feeder on mans raw flesh.*
Canibéllo, *a kestrell.*
Canicida, *a dog-killer.*
Canicidio, *dog-slaughter.*
Canicula, *the dog starre. Also a Sea dog or hound fish, or dog fish.*
Canicie, *hoarinesse, whitenesse.*
Caniculáre, *comiculare, doggish.*
Caniglia, *a little cane. Also gold or siluer purle. Also bran or coarse bread.*
Canile, *a dogs-kennell.*
Caninaménte, *doggedly, currishly.*
Canino, *a little dog. Also Hounds grasse. Also a worme breeding in a horse as* Carcaiuólo. *Also a Sea hedge-hog or vrchin. Also currish, dogged, of a dogs nature.*
Cánna, *any cane or reede. Also an angling or fishing rod. Also the bore or concauitie of a piece. Also a pipe or gullet to conuey water. Also a flute, a pipe or a recorder. Also a mans throat or wzell pipe. Also a kind of long barrilet. Also the measure called an ell or long yard. Also a fish called in Latin Orcynus.*
Cánna d'un pézzo, *the barrell, the bore or concauitie of a piece.*
Cánna odoróla, *sweete Calamus.*
Cannáca, *a Lamprey fish. Also a carcanet, a border or billements of gold.*
Cannácca, *as* Cannáca.
Cannafóglio, *a cane, a reede, or a sidge.*
Cannafólla, *a gutter or sluce to draine water. Also a toole to let blood.*
Cannagóla, *a single yoke about a cowes necke to keepe it out of hedges.*
Cannalétto, *a litle channell or gutter.*
Cannamélla, *a sugar-cane. Also a kind of musicall pipe or recorder.*
Cánnapa, *any kinde of hempe. Also a halter.*
Cannára, *a bin or great bread-basket.*
Cannariccia, *a place where reedes or canes or sidges grow. Also glottonie.*
Cannaróla, *a Linnet-bird.*
Cannaróne, *a glutton, a gourmand.*
Cannarúto, *one well throated.*
Cannáta, *an enclosure or fence of canes.*
Cánna vána, *a hollow cane or reed. Also a wiuelesse fellow, a shallow pate. Also an old fellow that hath no mettall to his scourging sticke.*
Cannélla, *a little cane, reede or pipe. Also a flute or recorder. Also a tap or spiggot. Also the arme-bone of a man. Also the spice Cinnamond.*
Cannélláta, *a kind of Cinnamond meat.*
Cannélláto. *wrought hollow or champred as a reede.*
Cannélle, *as* Córli, *or* Corléti.
Cannéli délle gámbe, *as* Cánneli.
Cannélline, *Cinamond long confets.*
Cannéllo pestréno, *the chiefe bone in the rump of a horse. Also a weauers shuttle.*
Cannézza, *any little cane, reede, or pipe, or gullet. Also a tobacco-pipe. Also as* Cunétta.
Canniéto, *a thicket or plot of canes.*
Cannouáccio, *canuase or sack-cloth.*
Cánnouo, *hempe, or a hempen halter.*
Cannúccij, *bundles of canes or reedes.*
Cánnoli, *the bones of either leg between the knee and the pasterne of a horse.*
Cannonáre, *to beate or batter with Cannon.*
Cannonáro, *a caster or founder of ordinance.*
Cannonáta, *a Cannon-shot.*
Canonéne, *any Cannon, a double Canon, a Cannon royall. Also the barrell, the bore or the concauitie of any piece. Also any conduit pipe or gutter. Also a a Cannon, a rule or a law. Also a cannon of a horses bit. Also a kind of long wafers.*
Cannóne bastárdo, *a bastard Cannon.*
Canonéne dóppio, *a double Cannon, a Cannon royall, which must be eight inches in height or vpward.*
Canonéne petriére, *a Cannon-perier to shoot stone bullets, about eight inches in height.*
Canonéne rinforzáto, *a double Cannon or Cannon royall.*
Cannóne semplice, *a single Cannon.*
Canonéne sottile, *a single Cannon.*
Cannonicchi, *a kinde of long shell-fish.*
Cannoniéra, *the place where a Cannon is placed, vpon a bullwarke. Also a stike or loope-hole to shoot out at.*
Cannoniére, *a gunner, a Cannonier.*
Cannotiglio, *purled twist of gold or siluer much vsed in embroyderies.*
Cannúccia, *a little reede, sidge or cane. Also a little angling rod.*

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Cannucciáta, *a thicket or place of canes or reedes. Alſo a fence or hedge of reedes or canes.*
Cannuóle délle gámbe, *the anclets of mens legges.*
Canoa, *a cellar, a buttery, a vault.*
Canoa, *an Indian boate of one peece.*
Canoáro, *as* Canouáro.
Canodéllo, *a kinde of needle fiſh.*
Canóla, *a ſtigget for a runnlet.*
Canóne, *as* Cannóne.
Canónica, *a Cannons or religious houſe.*
Canonicáre, *to make one a Canon.*
Canonicáto, *a Canonſhip.*
Canonicatióne, *a Canonizing.*
Canonichéſſa, *a religious woman or Nunne.*
Canonichiſſimo, *moſt Canonicall or authenticall.*
Canónico, *a Canon. Alſo Canonicall.*
Canonizzábile, *that may be Canonized.*
Canonizzáre, *to canonize.*
Canonizzatióne, *a canonizing.*
Cánopa, *a diſtaffe full of hempe or flaxe.*
Cánopo, *hempe. Alſo a digger or worker about Mines or minerels. Alſo a goodly, a great and bright ſtarre about the Antarticke pole.*
Canóro, *ſhrill, lowd, reſounding.*
Canorità, *ſhrilneſſe, loudneſſe.*
Cánoua, *a cellar, a vault, a buttery. vſed alſo for a ſtore of munition.*
Canóuaro, *a yeoman of a cellar.*
Canouático, *cellerage, buttelrage.*
Cánouo, *hempe. Alſo a hemping halter.*
Canſáre, *to auoide by going a ſlope, a ſlope, aſide, or by giuing place, to ſlip or goe out of ſight. Alſo to deuide or cleaue aſſunder. Alſo to cancell or blot out.*
Canſatióne, *an auoiding by going aſide.*
Canſéuole, *that may be a voided ſideling.*
Cánſo, *auoided by going a ſide. Alſo cancelled or blotted out.*
Cán ſparauiére, *a falkeners ſpaniell.*
Cantábile, *that may be ſung.*
Cantacchiáre, *to ſing fooliſhly.*
Cantabrica, *a kinde of wilde gilloſre.*
Cantabríga, *as* Cantabrica.
Contafánole, *a mountibanke, or ſinger of fables. Alſo a kinde of quaffing glaſſe. Alſo lying fables or faigned tales.*
Cantafole, *as* Cantafánole.
Cantáio, *as* Parétolo.
Cántara, *as* Cántharo.
Cantáre, *to ſing to chaunte. Alſo to chirp as a bird, to crow as a Cocke.*
Cantarélla, *the treble ſtring or minikin of an inſtrument. Alſo the flies Cantharides. Alſo a yongue frog. Alſo a kinde of call or pipe to call birds to the net.*
Cantáride, *the Cantharides or French-greene flies.*
Cantarélle, *Cantarides flies.*
Cantarini, *ſuch as ſing three mens ſongs.*
Cantarino, *a ſinger. Alſo looke* Oro Cantarino.
Cantáro, *as* Cántharo.
Cántaro, *as* Cántharo.
Cántaro forfori, *a kintall weight.*
Cántarozerói, *idem.*
Cantatiuo, *that may be ſung or chaunted.*
Cantatóre, *a ſinger, a chanter.*
Cantatrice, *a chaunteres or woman ſinger.*
Cantepoláre, *to ſing at ones window. Alſo to keepe a filthy ſinging.*
Cantefóla, *the cackeling of a hen.*
Canterélla, *as* Cantarélla.
Canterélle, *as* Cantarélle.
Canteria, *a chantery or ſinging place.*
Canterino, *as* Cantarino.
Cantério, *a vine laide vpon a ſingle range in one direct line.*
Cántero, *as* Cánthero.
Cantharide, *a Beetle-ſton.*
Cántharo, *a fiſh of a chaſnut colour endewed with great chaſtity as the turtle is, and hauing a moſt vnſauory taſte. Alſo a beaſt whereof there is no female. Alſo a blacke beetle or hornet. Alſo a kinde of boate. Alſo a ring or hammer to knocke at a dore. Alſo a kintall waight being about a hundred waight & in ſome places, much more. Alſo a great iug or tankard. Alſo a cloſe-ſtoole pan. Alſo a knob or bunch growing vnder the tongue of ſome Oxen and cowes.*
Cantherito, *a kinde of wine.*
Cánthoro, *as* Cántharo.
Canthóro, *a woodden goddet or tankard. Alſo a kinde of dorſiſh.*
Cántica, *a canticle.*
Cantiére, *a chanter. Alſo a tosle with a vice or skrew in it that ioyners vſe.*
Cantiléna, *a ballad, a ſlimſlam tale.*
Cantilenáre, *to ſing ſlimſlam tales.*
Cantina, *a cellar, a buttery.*
Cantináro, *a yeoman of a cellar.*
Cantinático, *cellerage, butlerage.*
Cantinbánco, *a mount banke.*
Cantinélla, *a litle cellar. Alſo a ſlaw or honicombe in any caſt piece of ordinance. Alſo a long thin ſquare, or ruler made like a lath. Alſo a thin lath.*
Cantíri, *great and long pieces of timber about buildings.*
Cánto, *a ſong, a ſonnet, a canto. Alſo the treble ſtring of an inſtrument. Alſo a ſide or a corner.*
Cánto figuráto, *a ſet ſong.*
Contonáli, *certaine pieces of timber about building, namely of a ſhip.*
Cantonáre, *to canton, to corner, to coyne. Alſo to conicatch and giue one the ſlip at a corner.*
Contonáta, *any corner, or cornering. Alſo a ſlip or knauiſh part as it were committed in ſome corner, as we ſay. Alſo Iack Drums entertainment.*
Cantonáto, *nooked, cornered, coyned, cantoned. Alſo conicatcht.*
Cantoncíno, *a litle corner or nooke.*
Cantóne, *a corner, a nooke, an angle, a coyne, a canton.*
Cantoniéra, *a cozening where.*
Cantoniére, *a conicatcher, an affronter.*
Cantoniéri, *as* Cantíri.
Cantare *a chanter, a ſinger.*
Cantúccio, *a litle corner or nooke.*
Canúdo, *a fiſh called in Latin Alphesius.*
Canuólo, *the quill of a ſpinning wheele. Alſo a bobin to wind ſilke vpon.*
Canutáre, *to grow hoarie white.*
Canutire, tiſco, tito, *as* Canutáre.
Canúto, *hoarie-white.*
Canutézza, *hoarineſſe.*
Canzellaria, *a Chancerie.*
Canzellére, *a Chancellor.*
Canzóna, *as* Canzóne.
Canzonáre, *to ſing ſongs or canzonets. Alſo to make or write ſongs or ſonnets.*
Canzóne, *a ſong, a canzonet, a dittie.*
Canzonétta, *a canzonet or dittie.*
Canzoniére, *a maker or ſinger of ſongs. Alſo a booke of ſongs or ſonnets.*
Cáo martíno, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Cáo, *vſed in Lombardie for* Cápo.
Cáos, Caóſſe, *the vniuerſall Caos, that is to ſay a confuſion of things.*
Caóli, *a kind of rauenous Sea-foule.*
Caoſtélli, *a kind of fiſh.*
Cápa, *a blacke hairie wild beaſt, bigger than an Aſſe breeding in India.*
Capábile, *capable.*
Capabilità, *capableneſſe, capacitie.*
Capáce, *capable, ample, large, able to receiue or containe.*
Capacità, *capacitie, amplencſſe, ableneſſe to receiue or containe.*
Capále, *a gorget. Alſo a skull.*
Capanélla, *a little cottage or cabin, or bully or cell. Alſo a bowell of beefes.*
Capanéllo, *a ſtake whereat malefactors be tide to be burnt.*
Capanétto, *as* Capanélla. *Alſo a kind of call or pipe to call or catch birdes.*
Capáno, *a ſhepheards frocke or cloke.*
Capanótto, *as* Capáno.
Capánna, *a cottage, a bully, a cabin.*
Capanúccia, *vſed for* Catáſta.
Capannúccio, *a graue or a tombe, or a monument for the dead. Alſo a great fire wherein dead bodies were wont to be burnt, a funerall fire. Alſo a little*

ſteeple

ſteeple or ſpire.
Capanúccia, *as* Capanélla.
Caparbio, *froward, wilfull, obſtinate.*
Caparbire, biſco, bito, *to grow obſtinate.*
Caparbità, *frowardneſſe, ſtubbornneſſe, teaſtineſſe, obſtinacy.*
Capáre, *to lay hold or ſeaze vpon.*
Capárra, *an earneſt penny.*
Caparráre, *to giue or leaue earneſt in hand.*
Caparróne, *an ape, a monkie, a pug. Alſo a gull, a nunny, a mome, a ſot.*
Capaſſóne, *a colt head, a loggar head.*
Cápe, *it containeth or is capable of.*
Capécchio, *courſe hurds of hemp, of toe, or flax. Alſo a hempen halter.*
Capeccina, *that part of a yoke that goes about the necke.*
Capéccio, *as* Capécchio.
Capeccióne, *as* Cauezzána.
Capédine, *a kind of pot or pot with eares vſed in ſacrifices.*
Capégli, Capélli, *haires.*
Capéi, *as* Capélli.
Capélla, *a chappell or little Church, looke* Fáre capelláccio.
Capellácci, *a filthy great broad hat.*
Capellánia, *a chaplainſhip.*
Capellano, *a chaplaine.*
Capellár, *to hat, to hood, to bonnet.*
Capellétta, *a little chappell, a chappell of eaſe.*
Capellétto, *a chaplet, a little hat. Alſo a hawkes hood. Alſo the label of a letter. Alſo the huske of any fruit that is not altogether cloſe as of a hazell nut. Alſo a little tuffe vpon a peacocks head. Alſo a diſeaſe about a horſes knee.*
Capélli, *all manner of haires. Alſo hats.*
Capélli bióndi, *golden, or bright haires.*
Capélli di vénere, *Maidens haire, Venus haire or our ladies haire.*
Capélli créſpi, *curled, frizled or criſped haires.*
Capélli inanellati, *idem.*
Capélli ricci, *idem.*
Capelliéra, *the whole dreſſing of a womans head. Alſo a peruke.*
Capéllina, *a little chappell, a chappell of eaſe. Alſo a buſh or tuffe of haire before. Alſo a little hat or quoife that women vſe to weare in their houſes in Italy. Alſo a kind of larke with a buſh or tuffe on his head. Alſo the foreſkin of a mans priuities.*
Capéllo, *a hat, a hood. Alſo the dignity or badge of a Cardinall. Alſo a hawkes hood. Alſo a couer of a ſtill or limbecke. Alſo a checke, a taunt, a rating or rebuke given by one in authority.* Fáre vn capéllo ad vno, *to giue one a checke or rebuke. Alſo as* Beccáta.
Capéllo di férro, *an iron skull, a murion, a ſteele cap, a head piece, a helmet.*
Capéllúta, *as* Capéllina.
Capéllúto, *hatted.*
Capellúto, *haired.*
Capeluénere, *as* Capélli di vénere.
Capere, Cápio, Capéi, Capúto, *as* Capire.
Caperóne, *as* Capróne.
Caperúcci, *the cape of a ſpaniſh cloke.*
Capeſtrággine, *knauiſh condition.*
Capeſtráre, *to tie with a halter.*
Capeſtrarie, *villanies or gallows trickes.*
Capeſtratúra prima, *the firſt halering of a colt when he is firſt taken vp.*
Capeſtratúre, *hurts or galls in horſes legs.*
Capeſtrélla, *a knauiſh lad, a ſlie wag, a halterſacke, a magiſalter.*
Capéſtro, *a rope, a halter, a headſtall. Alſo a wag, a halterſacke. Alſo a ſhoomakers ſtrap.*
Capéuole, *as* Capáce.
Capézza, *as* Cauézza.
Capezzále, *a bolſter for a bed.*
Capézza di móro, *cole blacke, meriſh.*
Capézzoli, *the nipples or teats of ſucking dogs. Alſo ſtems or ſtalkes of any fruit.*
Capherágo, *a kind of venemous ſerpent.*
Capide, *a kind of meaſure in Perſia.*
Capidieci, *a chiefe magiſtrate in Venice*
Capidio, *a harlepoole or great whale.*
Capidólio, *as* Capídio.
Capifóglio, *the woodbine bearing the hony ſuckle.*
Capifóllo, *as* Caponégro.
Capifuóchi, *andirons, brandirons, rangers or racks for a chimney.*
Capifuóri, *as* Capifuóchi.
Capigliáre, *to dreſſe, to treſſe, to plait, to curle, to criſpe or tie vp haires.*
Capigliáta, *the forelocke of a mans or womans haire. Alſo hairy.*
Capigliatúra, *all the haires of ones head. Alſo the whole dreſſing of a womans head.*
Capigliúto, *very hairy.*
Capilláre, *the name of a veine in any body. Alſo as* Capélli di vénere.
Capellúto, *that is very hairy.*
Capillatúra, *as* Capigliatúra.
Capiluénere, *as* Capélli di vénere.
Capimáſtro, *a chiefe maſter, a ſurmaier or controuler of others.*
Capinéro, *the bird Fegpecker.*
Cápio, *the ſliding of a knot.*
Capira, *a certaine Perſian garment.*
Capire, piſco, pito, *to containe or be capable of, to conceiue.*
Capirománte, *a deuiner by looking glaſſes.*
Capiromantia, *diuination by looking glaſſes.*
Capiróta, *a kind of dainty meat.*
Capirotáta, *as* Capiróta.
Capiſtótico, *the ſtaggers of a horſe.*
Capitále, *capitall, chiefe, principall. Alſo a mans wealth, goods or ſtocke. Alſo deadly.*
Capitalità, *chiefeſſe, capitality.*
Capitá, *a containing or capacity.*
Capitána, *an admirall ſhip of a fleet.*
Capitanánza, *as* Capitanáto.
Capitanáre, *to command as a captaine, to gouerne a fort or place, or company.*
Capitanáto, *the place or dignitie of a Captaine, a Captaineſhip. Alſo gouerned.*
Capitanéſſa, *a woman leader or Captaine.*
Capitaneria, *a captainry or gouernment by Captaines.*
Capitáno, *a Captaine, a Chiefetaine.*
Capitáre, *to grow to a head. Alſo to come, to fall vpon or light to a place by chance.*
Capitár mále, *to come to ſome ill or miſfortune, to come to an ill end.*
Capitáto, *headed. Alſo lapped to a place by chance. Alſo a kinde of great headed Onion or locke.*
Cápite, *a kind of white ſtone.*
Capitéllo, *the head of any pillar, a little chapter or head. Alſo frets or knobs in any worke. Alſo the nipple of a womans breaſt. Alſo lie to waſh and ſhoore with.*
Capitoláre, *to capitulate, to couenant.*
Capitolarménte, *capitularly, from point to point.*
Capitolári negótij, *affaires of a chapter houſe.*
Capitolatióne, *a capitulation, a couenant.*
Capitoléſſa, *a long tale or legend or chapter but taken in ill part.*
Capitólio, *the Capitoll in Rome.*
Capitolo, *a chapter. Alſo a Conuocation-houſe or meeting place of any ſociety.*
Capitómolo, *a tumbling downe or tricke.*
Capitóne, *courſe ſleaue-ſilke. Alſo a fiſh called a cur, a gull, a bulſhead or millars thumb.*
Capitóni, *as* Capifuóchi.
Capitózo, *an Item with a great letter, or beginning of a chapter.*
Capitórza, *a bird called a wryneck.*
Capitóſo, *teſtie, obſtinate, wilfull, headie, ſtuborne, hare-brainde, ſtiffnecked.*
Capitulár, *as* Capitoláre.
Capitulatióne, *as* Capitolatióne.
Capitulo, *as* Capitolo.
Capitudinário, *chiefe or one of a chiefe faction, a Maſter or Warden of a companie.*
Capitúdine, *a chiefe company or faction aboue others, as the companies of London.*

London.

Capitúto, a logger-head, a iolt-head. Alſo any thing hauing a bighead.

Capníte, a kind of precious ſtone.

Cápno, Hens-feet, which ſome take for Fumiterry.

Capnománte, a deuiner by ſmokes and fumes.

Capnomantía, diuination by obſerning ſmokes and fumes.

Cápo, a head, a pate, a nole, a skonce. Alſo a chiefe ouer others. Alſo a clowe of garlike. Alſo an end or beginning. Alſo a Cape of any land, a but or point of land. Alſo the naue of a wheele. Alſo a fiſh called a Cur, a bullhead, a gull or a millers-thumb.

Cápo x máre, a Cape or Promontorie into the Sea.

Capocáccia, a chiefe or maſter hunter.

Capócchia, the foreſkin or prepuce.

Capocchieria, foolifhneſſe, doltifhneſſe.

Capócchio, a ſhallow skonce, a logger-head.

Capóccio, as Capócchio.

Capocêrro, the ſtaggers in any beaſt.

Cápo d'ácqua, a well-ſpring or head of water.

Cápo d'ángolo, a chiefe corner ſtone.

Cápo d'ánno, the yeeres end.

Cápo dêl dragóne, the name of a ſtarre called the Dragons head.

Cápo di contráda, an alderman or head-borough-maſter.

Cápo di córda, a ropes end, a cables end. Alſo a ſliding knot.

Cápo diéci, a chiefe or commander of ten.

Cápo di gumêna, a cables end.

Cápo di gróſſa, a coyle of great cable.

Cápo di látte, the creame of milke.

Cápo di ſquádra, a ring-leader or chiefe.

Cápo di vênto, a ſtiffe or chiefe gale of winde.

Cápo fróntе, the forefront of a horſe.

Capofuóchi, as Capifuóchi.

Cápo gátto, a kind of foule euill or falling ſickneſſe in a horſe, ſome ſay it is a ſwelling ouer all the horſes head poſſeſſing the eyes, the throat, and other parts, ſo that for the time hee can receiue no foode.

Capogirli, giddineſſe in the head, qualmes ouer the ſtomacke. Alſo fantaſticall, ſuddaine or humorous fancies.

Capogirlóſo, full of ſuddaine toyes, gadding humors, or giddineſſe in the head.

Capo gróſſo, a grout-head, a logarhead.

Capoletto, a teſterne, a canopie or head of a bed. Alſo all furniture belonging either to a bed or a bedchamber.

Capolíno, a little head or pate.

Capoleuíre, to liſt vp the head, to ſtand without bluſhing. Alſo to turne vpſide downe.

Capoléuo, with the head aloft, without bluſhing. Alſo as Cápo vólto.

Cápolo, ſome part about a plough.

Capománno, a chiefe man, a Bourga-maſter.

Capomáſtro, a chiefe or head maſter.

Caponára, a coope or pen for capons.

Caponáre, to capon, to gueld.

Caponáto, caponed, gueldеd. Alſo a Poulterer.

Caponcêllo, a caponet, a yong capon.

Capóne, a Capon. Alſo one that is gueldеd. Alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh.

Caponégro, a titmouſe or oxe-eye.

Caponéra, as Caponára.

Capopárte, a chiefe or head of a faction

Caporále, a Corporall of a band of men, a Chieftaine, a principall, a head or guide to others.

Caporióne, a Marſhall of a campe, a Corporall of the field. Alſo a Sheriſe or Iealour.

Capotiglio, a ſpaniſh cloke with a litle hood.

Capotórto, a bird called a Wrinecke.

Capótto, as Cappótto.

Capoſtúrno, the ſtaggers in any beaſt.

Capo vólto, topſieturuie, turned vpſide downe.

Cáppa, a Cape-cloke, a Spaniſh cloke. Alſo a Prieſts-coape. Alſo a kind of naile that women weare about their necks in Italie. Alſo a pile, or canton in armorie. Alſo any kind of long or round ſhell fiſh.

Cappacciólo, a kind of dreſſing of meat ſo called in Italie.

Cáppa di camíno, the lower hole of a chimney.

Cappadóce, a kind of cabage lettuce.

Cappadócia, bloſſoms of Iuiube tree.

Cappanêlla, a rout or crue of people.

Cappanêlli, a kind of fetters, giues, or ſhackles for priſoners.

Cappáre, to cape, to coape, to cloke or hood. Alſo giue or leaue earneſt in hand for any bargaine. Alſo to chuſe or traine vp men. Alſo to ſnatch vp any thing.

Cáppari, the ſhrub bearing caper. Alſo the capers themſelues. Alſo an Aduerbe importing take heed becauſe the capers growing in Egypt are very venemous and dangerous where they touch, and therefore to be fled.

Capparisonáre, to trap or capariſon a horſe.

Capparisóne, a capariſon.

Capparócchiole, a kind of great cockles or Scalops.

Capparóle, a kinde of little cockles or winkles.

Capparóne, as Capperóne.

Capparúccia, an olde, torne, ragged cloke or fiſhers frocke, or gabardine.

Capparúccio, as Capúccio. Alſo a cape of a Spaniſh cloke.

Cáppa ſpeláta, a thrid-bare cloke.

Cappáti, cloked, caped, or hoodded. Alſo choſen or gaged men for any action.

Cáppe, capes, coapes, Spaniſh clokes. Alſo all manner of cockles, ſcallops, winkles or muſcles.

Cappelétti, ſouldiers ſeruing on horſe-backe with ſkuls or ſteelecaps, skul-men, black-skuls.

Cappélla, as Capélla.

Cappellâno, as Capellâno.

Cáppe lónghe, great long muskles.

Cappellétto, any kind of chaplet or litle hat.

Capperáta, a kind of fiſh-ſauce.

Cápperi, as Cáppari. Alſo ſpades vpon playing cardes.

Capperóne, a chaperon or french-hood. Alſo a frock with a hood for the raine or ſhepheards cloke. Alſo a ſimple gull or ninnie hammer.

Capperóni, Caperons or great capers.

Capperúccia, as Capparúccia.

Capperúccio, as Capparúccio.

Cáppe ſánte, as Cáppe lónghe.

Cáppe tónde, round cockles or ſcallops.

Cáppi, the clawes of any crabfiſh. Alſo the knots or ſteps that are vpon the ſhrouds of ſhips by which Mariners climbe vp. Alſo ſliding knots.

Cappiáre, to tie or enſnare with Cáppio.

Cáppio, a ſliding knot. Alſo a ginne, a ſnare or ſpring to catch birds. Alſo Legáta a Cáppio, is a iuine in the midle of a port or vpſet of a horſes bit, where one end of the iron claſpeth another like two ſingle hookes.

Cáppio ſcorridóre, a ſliding knot.

Cáppita, an aduerbe as Cáppari. Alſo capacity or containing.

Cáppo, a chiefe in armory.

Cappócchio, as Capócchio.

Capponára, as Caponára.

Capponáre, as Caponáre.

Cappóne, as Capóne.

Cappótto, a ſhort dutch cloke, a ſhort Spaniſh cap. Alſo a hood or cowle.

Cappucciáre, to heed. Alſo to ſtumble, to trip or ſkip.

Cappúccio, a hood, a cowle. Alſo the cape of a ſpaniſh cloke.

Cappucciólo, a kind of dreſſing of fiſh.

Cápra, any kinde of Goate. Alſo a kind of racke or torture. Alſo a ſkid or ſuch engine to mount and raiſe great Ordinance withall.

Cápra fólle, a fond Goatiſh woman, a ſkittiſh laſſe.

Capragína,

Capragina, *Goates Rew or Italian fitch.*
Caprário, *a Goate-herad.*
Caprámica, *foolish, Goatish, skittish.*
Capréccio, *as* Capriccio.
Caprecciólo, *as* Capricciólo.
Capreggiáre, *to play the Goate, to be letcherous.*
Capreóla, *as* Caprióla.
Capreoláre, *as* Caprioláre.
Capreólo, *as* Capriólo.
Caprêsta, *as* Caprétio.
Capréśto, *as* Capriccio.
Caprétio, *goatish, toyish, humorous.*
Capreſtuólo, *a wag-halter, a halter-sacke.*
Caprétta, *a yongue doe-goate or Faune.*
Caprétti, *certaine starres called the kids presaging raine and showres.*
Caprettíni, *yongue kids or chevrets.*
Caprétto, *a yongue kid or faune.*
Cápria, *as* Cápra. *Also a kinde of Vine or grape. Also a kinde of duskie Iasperstone.*
Capriáta, *a Cheese-cake of Goates milke.*
Caprícciáre, *to grow or be humorous, toyish or fantasticall, to be suddainely affrighted.*
Capriccio, *a suddaine toy, a fantasticall humor, a selfe-conceit. Also a suddain feare making ones haire to stand an end. Also a shivering or chilling cold or fit as of an ague.*
Capricciólo, *humorous, fantasticall, toyish, conceited, wavering in minde. Also chilling or shivering. Also subiect to feare.*
Capríccio di fébbre, *a suddain fit of an ague.*
Capricciosità, *humorousnesse, toyishnesse, fondnesse, wavering of minde.*
Capricórno, *a beast bedied like a Stag, footed and horned like a Goat. Also one of the twelue signes called Capricornus.*
Capricorníno, *horne vnder, or of the nature of Capricornus.*
Caprificále giórno, *a day kept holy to Vulcan when figges be in perfection.*
Caprificatióne, *a scarifying of trees or cutting their superfluous humors, namely in fig-trees. Also a seeking of that which may not be.*
Caprífico, *a wild Fig-tree, or figge that will neuer be ripe.*
Caprifóglio, *wood-binde or honysuckle.*
Caprígno, *goatish, rammish, wilde, skittish. Also letcherous, sault.*
Caprile, *a place where Goates are kept.*
Caprimúlgo, *a shrich-owle or night-raven that in the night suckes the vdders of Goates. Also a milker of Goates.*
Caprina, *goatish. Also Goates-dung. Also a cheuerill or Goates skin.*
Caprinélla, *the bearbe Dog-tooth.*
Caprino, *Goatish or rammish. Also Goates-cheese.*
Caprióla, *a Faune, a Kid, a yongue Hinde, a Roe-doe, a Calfe of a Hinde, Also a Capriole or Caper in dauncing. Also a Capriole, a Sault or Goates leape that cunning riders teach their horses. Also the bearbe Doggestooth.*
Caprioláre, *to caper, or capricle.*
Capriólo, *as* Caprióla, *but Masculine.*
Capriólo délla víte, *the twinding of a Vine about a pole, a withe to tie vp vines.*
Capriótta, *as* Capiróta.
Caprite, *a kinde of brasse ore burnt like Cinders.*
Capriuúlgo, *a kind of strange bird.*
Cápro, *a Buck-goate, a riuer-goate.*
Capromárgo, *a kind of red marle to satten and manure ground for corne.*
Capróne, *a great Buck-goate. Also a thicke Goates or Chamoy-skin. Also a dull-pate, a logarhead, a shallow foolish skonce. Also a great cuckold.*
Captáre, *as* Cattáre.
Captuáre, *to Captinate or take prisoner.*
Captiúncula, *a captious cauill, or slight deceite.*
Captiúne, *captiun, snappishnesse, curiosity, craft, deceite.*
Captiosità, *captiousnesse, snappishnesse, curiosity, deceite.*
Capiólo, *captious, snappish, curious, deceitfull.*
Captiuità, *captiuity.*
Cápto, *taken, catcht, captiuated.*
Capucciare, *as* Cappucciáre.
Capuccij *any kinde of Cabages.*
Capuccini, *Capuchin-friers.*
Capúccio, *a hood, a cowle, a bonnet.*
Cápula dél capéllo, *the head of a hatte without brimes.*
Capúto, *a kinde of great headed fish, taken for the great Codfish.*
Cára, *an hearb in India, which mingled with milke makes a kind of bread.*
Carabáccia, *as* Carabozzáda.
Carabáttola, *a box wherein a shoemaker keepes all his implements, standing on his right hand where he works.*
Carábe, *as* Caróbe.
Carábo, *a kind of Crabfish that is a great enemy to the fish Polype.*
Carabozzáda, *a kind of dainty dish or meat in Italy.*
Carabróne, *a Starab flie or hornet.*
Carabuzzáta, *a kind of pottage vsed in Spaine.*
Carácca, *a Carake ship.*
Caráccia, *as* Charáccia, *or* Carácia.
Carácia, *the male Titlimale. Also a kind of strong, thicke and tuffe cane.*
Caracoliare, *to turne a horse cunningly when a man is running or fighting a course in the field or in any seruice on horsebacke.*
Caracóllo, *that quicke turne a horse makes when his rider fights on horsebacke.*
Caráffa, *a violl glasse, as* Inghilára.
Caraffóni, *great bottles of glasse.*
Caratúlli, *a gull, a noddy, a dull pate.*
Caragnóla, *a kind of creeping snaile.*
Caragnólo, *a gunners instrument.*
Caramáio, *as* Calamáio.
Caramélláre, *to chat, to prattle, to babble. Also to worme eat, to wormegnaw.*
Caramélláta, *worme eaten, gnawne, ragged, wormeworne. Also a prating.*
Caramélletti, *a kind of dainty fish called also* Beccafichi marini.
Caramélleue, *a prattler, a babler, a chatter.*
Caramíta, *a bed minion, a bardesh.*
Caramóte, *a kind of shrimps or prawnes.*
Carampána, *a homely cottage, a meane place.*
Caramuſáli, *a kind of ship in Ormuz.*
Caramuſelina, *a kind of pinnace or berke.*
Carantáno, *a kind of coine or money.*
Caránto, *a greene finch.*
Caránza, *the hearb Ballam apple.*
Carapignáre, *as* Carpire.
Caratéllo, *a galy or ship of Creet. Also a little cart, a wheele barrow or tumbrell. Also a galy pot. Also a measure for liquid things.*
Caráto, *a waight or degree in metalls called a charat. Also the touch or loye or refining of gold.*
Caratture, *to charact, to touch or trie gold, to refine or make perfect.*
Carattero, *a caracter or figure written.*
Carattéro, *a carter, a waine man.*
Caratto, *a certaine fee or stint which euery man in Venice paieth to Saint Marke that obtaines any suite by law. Also a galy pot or violl glasse, it is called in Rome la Spórtula.*
Caráua, *a packe, a rout or crew of knaues.*
Carauána, *a Caravan, which is a compasse of men and horses marching together, as they vse to trauell in Egypt with Camels.*
Carauanáre, *to wander or trauell great iourneyes horse and men in troopes as the Caravans.*
Caravélla, *a Caruell-ship. Also a kind of glue. Also a kinde of peare in Italie.*
Caravélle, *a kind of peares so called.*
Carbáſo, *a kind of fine stuffe. Also the name of a saile in a ship.*

Carbatia,

Carbatía, *a kind of creame.*
Carbonáia, *a Coale-pit, a Coale-house.*
Carbonáre, *to besmeare with coales. Also to carbonado.*
Carbonára, *as* Carbonáia.
Carbonáro, *a Collier, or coale-maker.*
Carbonáta, *a rasher or Carbonado.*
Carbonçélli, *pustles or pimples of wilde fire arising in red faces.*
Carbonchiáre, *looke* Carbónchio.
Carbonchiatúra, *looke* Carbónchio.
Carbónchio, *a Carbuncle stone. Also a carbuncle-sore, a blane, a botch, a bile, a push, a plague-sore or fierie swelling in any part of the bodie. Also Mildew Hotplanets, or blasting of corne, or fruits, or trees. Also a burning coale.*
Carbonchiósо tèrréno, *earth that is crumbling and full of grit.*
Carbóne, *any kind of coale.*
Carbóne acquático, *a Cormorant.*
Carbóncolo, *as* Carbónchio.
Carbóne di tèrra, *smithes-pit, or Sea-coale.*
Carbóni péfti, *Coale-dust.*
Carbonóso, *coalie, durtie, full of coales.*
Carcáme, *any dead carcasse or carion, It may also be taken for fleshinesse of bodie.*
Carcáre, *as* Caricáre.
Carcáfsi, *a quiuer for arrowes.*
Carcaffóne, *a Sailers frocke, or course stuffe to make frocke for Sea-men.*
Carcáta, *as* Cárica.
Carceráre, *to emprison, to lay in prison.*
Carceráto, *a prisoner. Also emprisoned.*
Cárcere, *any kind of prison.*
Carceriére, *a Iailor or prison-keeper.*
Carchedóni, *a kind of Rubie stone.*
Carcidónio, *as* Calcedónio.
Carcidóni, *cancerous or vlcerous putrefactions in the nose.*
Cárcij, *a stone named of the colour of a Sea-crab.*
Carcinóma, *a rancled or cancerous vlcer like a cancer or Crab-fish clawes.*
Carcinomáto, *that hath a cankre.*
Carcinotréne, *as* Sanguinária hèrba.
Carciófi, *hartichockes.*
Carciócchi, *hartichockes.*
Carciófi fili, *hartichockes.*
Cárco, *as* Cárico.
Carcóta.
Carcomfuráre, *to goe and wander about sneakingly, to fish and steale.*
Cárda, *as* Cárdo.
Cardalána, *a carder of woll, taken also for a crafty scraping companion.*
Cardámo, *graineſſe of Paradiſe, Seps or Cadamomes. Also gardine cresses.*
Cardamómo, *as* Cardámo.
Cardáre, *to card or teazel woll. Also to backbite one behinde his backe.*
Cardarélle *a kind of Muſhrooms.*
Cardaſſáre, *to card or teazell woll.*
Cardaſſóne, *cardes to carde woll.*
Cardatóre, *a carder of woll.*
Cardatúro, *as* Cardaſſóne.
Cardéllino, *a Gold-finch, a Thiſtle-finch.*
Cardéllo, *as* Cardéllino.
Carderino, *as* Cardéllino.
Cardiáca, *the hearbe Mother-wort.*
Cardiáco, *a griefe or wringing of the heart and the ſtomacke, a faintneſſe or colde ſweate.*
Cardiáco mále, *a griefe in the mouth of the ſtomacke which makes the heart to gnaw.*
Cardialgía, *a gnawing of the ſtomackes.*
Cardinaláto, *a Cardinal-ſhip, the office or dignity of a Cardinall.*
Cardinalático, *as* Cardinaláto.
Cardinále, *a Cardinall or chiefe man.*
Cardinaleggiáre, *to play the Cardinall or chiefe Supporter.*
Cardinále délla pórta, *the hinges of a dore, deriued of* Cárdine.
Cardinaléſco, *Cardinall-like.*
Cardinaléſimo, *the order or function of Cardinals.*
Cárdine, *a hinge or hooke of a dore, a tennon. Also the furthest part of any thing.*
Cárdine dél ciélo, *heauens axeltree.*
Cárdini dél móndo, *the foure chiefe corners of the world.*
Cardiſche, *a ſtone hauing the ſhape of a heart in it.*
Cárdo, *any kind of thiſtle or teazell.*
Cardoino, *a Gold finch.*
Cardonçéllo, *the hearb Groundſell. Also a little thiſtle or bur.*
Cardóne, *any kind of great thiſtle. Also the vtmoſt bunke of a Cheſnut. Also a tree in the Eaſt Indies called Meth or Magnei, which growes vp ſtraight aboue a quarter of a mile, and no bigger then the body of a man, and hath but few leaues, but ſo thicke and great that with them they couer and tile their houſes, and with the root of it they make wine, honey, vinegre, ſugar and many other things.*
Cardonétta, *the hearb ſtinking weed.*
Cardoſánto, *cardus benedictus or the bleſſed thiſtle.*
Cardnélo, *a linnet bird.*
Careggiáre, *as* Accarezzáre.
Caréggie, *as* Carézze.
Carélla, *a haſſocke or mat to ſtop a priuy with. Also a ſquare cuſhion made of diuers pieces or patches as tailors and beggars vſe to ſit vpon. Also a truckle bed vnder a ſtanding bed.*
Caréna, *the keele or bottom of a ſhip. Also a whole ſhip. Also the fruit of grape.*
Carèo, *the ſeed caraway.*
Careſtía, *dearth, penury, want, ſcarſity.*
Careſtiólo, *penurious, full of dearth.*
Careſtióſo, *as* Careſtiólo.
Carétta, *as* Carrétta.
Carétto, *a weauers warping loome.*
Carezzáre, *as* Accarezzáre.
Carézze, *cheriſhings, blandiſhments.*
Carezzétte, *diminutiue of* Carézze.
Carezzéuole, *cheriſhing, blandiſhing.*
Carezzine, *as* Carezzétte.
Carezzóſo, *as* Carezzéuole.
Carfágna, *vncared for, not ſet by.*
Cári, *carowaies. Alſo plu. of* Cáro.
Cariággio, *all maner of cariage.*
Cariátide, *an order of holy Nunnes or votaries in old time.*
Cárica, *a charge, a burthen, a load, a lading, a fraight, a waight. Also a kind of meat in Italy wherein they put much hogs blood.*
Cárica l'áſino, *the play at cardes, lodame,*
Caricáre, *to charge, to loade, to lade, to fraight, to burthen. Also to impute.*
Caricáre un pézzo, *to charge a ſmall pice, to load a great piece.*
Caricáre un pézzo a ſécco, *to charge or load a piece dry (according to our gunners phraſe) which is without powder or ſhot, for ſparing whereof yong ſchollers learne to vſe the ladle nimbly, and for practiſe ſake charge and vncharge pieces with ſand and gravell.*
Caricatóre, *a loader, a charger, a fraughter. Also a gunners ladle.*
Caricatúra, *as* Cárica.
Carice, *Sheare-graſſe, or Sedge.*
Carici, *little wilde figs growing in hedges.*
Cárico, *as* Cárica. *Alſo charged or loaden. Alſo an imputation or charge laid to one. Vſed alſo for any charge, gouernment, or care committed to one.*
Cariddóſo, *rocke, full of cliffs and dangerous.*
Cariéga, *a chaire or removing ſeate.*
Cariglionáre, *to chime the bells.*
Carigliône, *a chime or iangle of bells.*
Cariéra, *a carecre of a horſe.*
Carieráre, *to carrere a horſe.*
Carima, *a kind of nut whereof Nut-oyle is made.*
Carína, *as* Caréna.
Carinône, *wallnut oyle.*
Carióla, *as* Carriuóla.
Cariópo, *looke* Cinamómo.
Carióti, *a kinde of excellent Dates good to make wine of. Alſo a kind of watriſh figs.*
Cariſtio, *a kinde of bird that will flie through the fire and not burne his feathers. Alſo a kind of greene-ſpeckled marble. Alſo as* Careſtia.

Caritá,

Carità, *charitie, loue, agreement.*
Carita, *a bird that houers in the fire.*
Caritatiuaménte, *charitably.*
Caritatéuole, *charitable, full of charitie.*
Caritatiuo, *charitable, full of charitie.*
Carità peléfa, *hairie charitie, as much to say neighbourly letcherie.*
Caritéa, *a kind of meate in Italie, minced small with egges, spices, hearbes and raisins.*
Caritéme, *the male, Tithimale.*
Caritéuole, *full of charitie, charitable.*
Caritia, *dearth, deareneſſe, ſcarſitie.*
Caritobephuréne, *a ſhrub of the Sea like Coralle and blackiſh.*
Carlina biánca, *a kind of little Thiſtle wherewith Charles the great cured the plague, and of him it tooke the name. It is alſo taken for a Fullers teazell.*
Carlina néra, *the common Thiſtle with a long ſtalke wherewith they curde milke.*
Carlino, *a fiſh like a Tench. Alſo a ſmall coyne, coyned by the Charles of France*
Carléna, *plainely, homely faſhion, Dunſtable-way. Looke* Alla carléna.
Carlótto, *a bird called a Curlue.*
Carlúccia.
Cárme, *a verſe or a rime.*
Carmeggiáre, *to rime, to verſifie.*
Carmélle, *lockes, tuffes or bundles of wooll.*
Carménne, *a kind of Apples.*
Carmináre, *to picke, to carde or teazell wooll, flaxe or hempe. Alſo to tug, to beate or bang. Alſo by medicines to make groſſe humors fine and thin.*
Carminatiuo, *that may be diſſolued and made thin by medicines, the word is borrowed of carders of wooll.*
Carminatóre, *a wooll-carder.*
Cármine, *a verſe.*
Carmíno, *an order of Friers ſo called.*
Carmoſino, *Crimſon or Staminell colour.*
Carnáccia, *filthy fleſh, or any carion. Vſed alſo for a bodie of Sinne.*
Carnadino, *a Carnation colour.*
Carnafáu, *the brat-getting place.*
Carnafiſtola, *a kind of Indian drug.*
Carnagióne, *the hew or colour of ones ſkin and fleſh. Alſo fleſhineſſe.*
Carnággio, *carnage, ſlaughter, murther. Alſo all manner of fleſh meate.*
Carnáio *a ſhambles. Alſo a Lardrie to keepe fleſh in. Alſo a place to caſt bones in.*
Carnaláccio, *a filthy, ſenſuall, fleſhly man, one that makes his pleaſure his God.*
Carnále, *carnall, fleſhly. Alſo lawfull iſſue of children, or coniojned in blood.*
Carnáli, *ſome pieces of a weauers loome or of a ſhip.*
Carnalità, *carnalitie, fleſhlineſſe. Alſo alliance in blood, or affection in or of blood.*
Carnáme, *all manner of fleſh meate. Alſo carrion or dead carcaſſes.*
Carnário, *as* Carnáio.
Carnaſciále, *as* Carneuále.
Carnáto, *vſed as* Carnagióne.
Carne, *all manner of fleſh. Alſo the pith of wood, fruit, fiſh, or any thing elſe.*
Cárne boúina, *Beef-fleſh.*
Cárne di capréttо, *Kid-fleſh.*
Cárne di caſtráto, *mutton or ſheepes fleſh.*
Cárne di pórco, *ſwines or hogs-fleſh.*
Cárne in pótto, *meate ſtewed in a pot.*
Cárne vaccina, *Cow-beefe.*
Carnéfice, *a hangman, an executioner, a cruell, a bloody or fleſhly minded man.*
Carneggiáre, *to fleſh it, to feede vpon fleſh. Alſo to follow the luſt of the fleſh.*
Cárne ne tegami, *meate ſtewed between two diſhes, which ſome call a French pie.*
Carnéro, *a net-bag to carie meate in. Alſo a bawking bag.*
Carneruólo, *any little* Carnéro.
Carneſciále, *as* Carneuále.
Carneſécchi, *a dry, a greedie and hungry fellow, a leane bones.*
Carneuále, *Shrouetide, ſhroning time, when fleſh is bidden farewell.*
Carneualeggiáre, *to ſhroue or be merry*
Carneualitio, *of or belonging to ſhroue-tide or ſhroning.*
Carneuítia, *a plaiſter of warme guts.*
Carniccio, *the fleſhy ſide of any fell, hide, or ſkin, or leather.*
Carnicélla, *young tender fleſh growing vpon any ſore.*
Carnicína, *as* Carnicélla.
Carniére, *as* Carnéro.
Carnifero, *fleſh-bringing, fleſh-bearing.*
Carnificiáre, *to racke or teare in pieces.*
Carnificína, *a place where malefactors are executed. Alſo the office or act of a hangman or murtherer. Alſo murther and cruelty.*
Carnificio, *the office of a hangman. Alſo a cutting or racking in peeces.*
Carnimoráre, *to deuoure or teare ones fleſh.*
Carniuóro, *a deuourer of fleſh.*
Carnizzo, *as* Carnúccio.
Carnoléntе, *groſſe, fleſhy, thicke, quarrey, corpolent in fleſh.*
Carnóſa, *a fiſh ſo called in Rome.*
Carnoſità, *a carnoſity or fleſhineſſe.*
Carnóſo, *fleſhy, brawny, pithy.*
Carnóſſo, *fleſh and bone together.*
Carnúccio, *the raw ſhauings of hides or fleſh or felles, or the ſinewes and ſhrids of Parchment to make ſize or glue.*
Cáro, *deare, precious, beloued, leeſe, coſtly. Alſo dearth or penury. Alſo Caroway-ſeed.*
Caróba, *the fruit or trée called the Carobe-tree which beares a kind of ſweet cod. Alſo the pulſe Fenie-greeke.*
Caróbia, *a Croſſe or high-way that goes and turnes foure waies.*
Caróbio, *as* Caróbia.
Caróbo, *as* Caróba.
Caróbola, *as* Caróba.
Carógna, *ſtinking carion.*
Caróla, *a ſong, a caroll. Alſo a dance.*
Caroládi, *ſomething about a ſhip.*
Caroláre, *to caroll, to ſing, to reuell. Alſo to dance and be merry. Alſo to make hollow. Alſo to moath or worme eat. Alſo to deuoure or feſter with any coroſiue or gnawing. Alſo to grow to a cunt-botch.*
Carolíccio, *moath-eaten, gnawne, worme-eaten, rotten as old wood.*
Caról̀o, *a moath or timber-worme. Alſo a cunt-botch or winchеſter-gooſe. Alſo duſt of rotten wood vſed about yongue children againſt ſcaling.*
Carolóſo, *full of moathes or wormes.*
Carománo, *a kinde of fine ſteele ſo called.*
Caróncola, *a kind of worme or diſeaſe breeding in horſes heads.*
Caróne, *as* Caróba.
Caróla, *a wench, a girle, a laſſe.*
Caroſáre, *to ſheare as they doe ſheepe.*
Caroſélle, *as* Caleſélle.
Caróta, *a Carot root. Looke* Cacciáre.
Carólo, *hollow and worme eaten.*
Carotiglia, *as* Cannetiglia.
Carouána, *as* Caraúna.
Carouanáre, *as* Caraunáre.
Carouélle, *a kind of peares in Italy.*
Cárpa, *a Carpe-fiſh. Alſo a moathe in clothes.*
Carpáno, *a Carpe-fiſh.*
Carpáre, *to creepe or craule, as* Carpire.
Carpáſo, *a venemous kinde of beaſt.*
Carpátho, *a venemous hearbe.*
Carpéa, *a dance among the Grecians.*
Carpéno, *a Carpe-fiſh.*
Carpentiéro, *a Carpenter.*
Carpeſia, *a venemous hearbe. Alſo Cubebs as Apothecaries call it.*
Carpétta, *a table carpet.*
Carphóſi, *a kinde of Feniegreeke.*
Carpicciáre, *to tug, to ſnatch or ſhift for.*
Carpiccio, *a tugging, a ſnatching or ſhifting for.*
Carpignáre, *as* Carpire.
Carpináre, *as* Carpire.

Carpino, *the vtmost or laſt tree of any ranke. Alſo the Carpin-tree, the Carme-tree the Horne-beame, the hard-beam, or Yoke-elme. Alſo as* Carpiſci.
Carpionáto péſce, *Marled-fiſh.*
Carpíne, *a Carpe-fiſh. Alſo creepingly or crawling. Alſo as* Carpiſci.
Carpire, pilco, pito, *to ſnatch, to pilfer to filch, to prowle, to ſhift for, to climbe or graple for, to get by hooke or crooke.*
Carpir ſũ, *to ſnatch vp.*
Carpiſci, *a ſnatching, hooking, pilfering fellow. Looke* Carpire.
Carpita, *a filching, a prowling, a pilfering, a ſhifting for, a clining vp for, a ſnatch and away.*
Cárpo, *a highway, a trodden path, a ſtreet. Alſo the ioynt by which the hand is tied to the end of the leſſer bone in the arme. Alſo the wriſt or the firſt part of the palme of the hand. Alſo wiſe, ſubtill, wary, crafty.*
Carponáre, *to creepe on all foure.*
Carpíne, *groping or creeping in the darke.*
Carpheóto, *the beſt Frankincenſe.*
Carpophiléne, *the horſe-tongue Lawrell.*
Cárra, *all maner of cartes and waines.*
Carraguóli, *a kinde of Winckles or welkes.*
Carráia, *a place where carts or waggons ſtand or are to be hired.*
Carraiuólo, *a wheele or Cart-wright. Alſo a carter or a waine-man.*
Carraréccia, *a ſlough or rut that a cart-wheele makes in foule way.*
Carráro, *as* Carraiuólo.
Carratéllo, *as* Caratéllo.
Carratiére, *as* Carraiuólo.
Carratáre, *as* Carraiuólo.
Carreággio, *all manner of carts or cariage by carts.*
arréccia, *as* Carraréccia.
Carreggiáre, *to play the car man, to cary or remoue by carts.*
Carreggiáta, *as* Carraréccia.
Carreggiatáre, *as* Carrettáro.
Carréggio, *all manner of carts or cariage by carts. Alſo a place in an army or campe where the carts and campe cariages are placed.*
Carréra, *as* Cariéra.
Carrétta, *a cart, a waggon, a waine.*
Carrettáre, *to cart or cary by carts.*
Carrettáro, *a carter, a car or waine-man.*
Carrettáta, *a cart full, a cart loade.*
Carrettiére, *as* Carrettáro.
Carrétto, *a childs ſtanding ſtoole to learne to goe by. Alſo as* Caréttо.
Carrettóni, *charrioters that keep coaches and coach horſes. Alſo great carts.*
Carriággio, *as* Carreággio.
Carríbo, *forme, faſhion, guiſe, manner.*
Carriéra, *the carrier of a horſe.*
Carriéro, *the name of a ſtar called Charles waine.*
Carrino, *the forecariage of a piece of ordinance, neuer vſed but in marching. Alſo a little cart, charriot or waggon. Alſo luggage, cariage, bag and baggage.*
Carrióla, *as* Carriuóla.
Carrioláro, *a bearer of a* Carriuóla.
Carriuóla, *a trundle bed, a child ſtanding ſtoole with wheeles. Alſo a wheele barrow. Alſo the root of a horſes taile. Alſo a kind of couered chaire vſed in Italy wherein men and women are carried by porters vpon their ſhoulders.*
Cárro, *a cart, a charriot, a wain, a waggon. Alſo a pageant. Alſo Charles waine, or the ſeauen ſtars about the North ſtar. Alſo a kind of meaſure.*
Carrobaliſta, *a certaine inſtrument of war.*
Carrocchiéro, *a coach man or maker.*
Carróccia, *a caroch, or a coach.*
Carrocciáre, *to goe or ride in caroch.*
Carróccio, *a portable chariot, carroſſe or pageant.*
Carrocciáro, *a coach man or maker.*
Cárro di villanie, *a cart loade of villaines.* Dire un cárro di villanie, *to loade a man with a cart loade of villanous termes.*
Carromátto, *a block carriage vſed ſometimes to ſpare field cariages.*
Cárro piccolo, *the name of a ſtar.*
Carrózza, *as* Carróccia.
Carrozzáre, *as* Carrocciáre.
Carrozzáro, *as* Carrocciáro.
Carrúba, *as* Caróba.
Carrúca, *as* Carrúcula.
Carrucciáre, *to cary vpon ſleds.*
Carrúccio, *ſleds with low wheeles to remoue great packs, timber or peeces.*
Carrúcula, *as* Carriuóla. *Alſo a pullie of a well or ſlap. Alſo the rump of a horſes taile.*
Carruculáre, *to trundle or rowle, or pullie.*
Cárta, *any paper, a leafe of a booke. Alſo a carde, a map. Alſo a plaine card. Alſo any writing or letter. Alſo any Indenture, bill, bond, euidence, record, or contract written.*
Cartabéne, *a certaine inſtrument of paſte-board to meaſure land with.*
Cárta caprína, *goates-skin-parchment.*
Cárta caurétta, *kid-skin-parchment,*
Cartáccia, *courſe waſte paper. Alſo a play at cardes ſo called. Alſo a filthy carde.*
Cárta da nauicáre, *a ſailing carde.*
Cárta da ſtráccio, *waſte paper.*
Cárta di commétta, *a writ in law, as we ſay a Capias.*
Cárta di figura, *a coate-carde.*
Cárta di punto, *a pricke-carde.*
Cárta di villánia, *a letter, a booke or volume of iniurious or villanous termes.*
Cartadúci, *a kinde of men or Satyres of all other creatures moſt ſwift in footemanſhip, running ſometimes on all foure and other times but on two feete*
Cárta membrána, *vellame parchment.*
Cárta pecorina, *parchment.*
Cárta pergaména, *parchment.*
Cárta reále, *royall paper.*
Cárta ſciuga, *ſucking paper.*
Cárta ſciugarina, *ſucking paper.*
Cartáre, *to carde, as* Carteggiáre.
Cartáro, *a ſeller or maker of paper or cardes.*
Cárte, *cardes, or leaues of bookes.*
Cartécca, *as* Colátro. *Alſo Dogs graſſe.*
Carteggiáre, *to carde or play at cardes.*
Cartégia, *Dogs graſſe.*
Cartélla, *a kind of ſtecked paſteboord to write vpon and may bee blotted out againe. Alſo leaues of writing tables. Alſo an inſtrument full of holes vſed by Iewellers to meaſure pearles and of gunners to meaſure bullets.*
Cartellánte, *a challenger, a carteller.*
Cartelláre, *to challenge to fight. Alſo to anſwere a challenge.*
Cartélle, *writing tables. Alſo the ſide poſtes of a dore.*
Cartéllo, *a cartell or writ of defiance.*
Cartellóni, *great thicke paſteboordes.*
Cartéſimo, *the arte or play at cardes.*
Carterino Imperiále, *a kind of Phyſicke called an Imperiall purge.*
Carthegóne, *a kinde of graine that the Boxe tree brings foorth.*
Cárti, *carding cardes.*
Cartiéra, *a Paper-mill.*
Cartiéro, *a carder. Alſo a carter.*
Cartíglia, *a ſmall scrowle of paper, a briefe.*
Cartiglio, *any piece of plate or paper worne vpon helmet or about ones armes with ſome armes, badge, marke, ſigne, writing or inſcription.*
Cartilágine, *a griſtle. Alſo a little leafe.*
Cartilaginóſo, *griſtly, full of griſtles.*
Cárto, *a carde to carde woull withall.*
Cartóccio, *a coffin of paper.*
Cartoério, *a coffin of paper. Alſo a cartage or charge of powder to put into a musket or cannon. Alſo a kind of ioynte worke ſo called among Maſons.*
Cartoliéra, *a paper-mill.*
Cartoliére, *a paper ſeller or maker.*
Cartolina, *a little skin or thin caule ouer any thing, a little ſinew or griſtly piece of fleſh, a little filme.*
Cartóne, *thicke paſte-boord.*
Cartúccia, *any litle carde or piece of paper.*

per. Vſed alſo for a fooliſh ballade.
Carúca, as Carrúcola.
Carúcia, the male Tithimale.
Caruóla, as Carrúcola.
Caruoláre, as Carrucoláre.
Caruólo, as Taruólo.
Caruoláſſo, as Tarláſſo.
Carútta, vſed for Carótta.
Cárza, the blacke-berrie buſh.
Carzerino, a Gold or Thiſtle-finch.
Cáſa, any kinde of houſe, a manner or dwelling place. Alſo a familie, a blood a name, or ſtocke. Alſo a point in the plaing tables or houſe vpon a cheſſe-board. Alſo a mans owne home or native country.
Cáſa, not named and yet ment. As Eſſendo ad un ſuo parénte, being at the houſe of a kinſman of his.
Cáſa bollíta, vſed for hell. And alſo for a common brothell houſe.
Cáſa cálda, as Cáſa bollíta.
Cáſa di páglia, a thatcht-houſe.
Caſa maladétta, as Cáſa bollíta.
Caſácca, an habitation or dwelling. Alſo a Caſſocke or long coate.
Caſſacchino, a mandilion, a iacket, a ierkin.
Caſáccia, a filthy ruinous houſe.
Caſále, a farme, a manner or dayrie houſe, a meſſuage, a tenement. Alſo a hamlet or litle village.
Caſaléngo, as Caſalíngo.
Caſalíngo, homelie bread in a houſe, belonging to houſhold, páne caſalíngo houſhold bread, Colómbi caſalínghi tame or houſe pigeons.
Caſalíno, a litle houſe. Alſo a houſelin. Alſo as Caſalíngo.
Caſamátta, a Caſamat, a Canonrie or ſlaughter-houſe ſo called of engiuers, which is a place built low vnder the wall or bulwarke not arriuing vnto the height of the ditch, and ſerues to annoy or hinder the enemie when he entreth the ditch to ſcale the wall.
Caſaménto, a building or houſe-frame. Alſo a manner or farme-houſe.
Caſáre, to houſe, to marrie, to wed.
Caſáta, a houſhold. Alſo married.
Caſatélle, a kind of paſte-meate in Italie.
Caſáto, a familie, a name or ſtocke of a houſe. Alſo as Caſále.
Caſcáglio, a kind of courſe cheeſe.
Caſcánte, drooping, ready to fall.
Canſcanticcio, weake, drooping, ready to fall.
Caſcapéli, the ſhedding of the haire.
Caſcáre, to fall, to eſcheat.
Caſcáta, a fall, an eſcheating.
Caſchétto, a caske or head piece.
Caſciára, a cheeſe or dairy houſe.
Caſciáre, to cruſh, to ſquiſe, to wring out. Alſo to crud as cheeſe.
Caſciáro, a cheeſemonger or maker.
Caſciaruólo, as Caſciáro.
Caſcina, a country cottage, a thatcht houſe, a booth, an harbor or ſhelter.
Cáſcio as Cácio, any kind of cheeſe.
Caſciólo, a little cheeſe.
Cáſcio marzolíno, a kind of cheeſe.
Caſcióne, a ricke of hay, or ſtacke of corne.
Caſciólo, cheeſie, full of cheeſe.
Caſcóſe, a kind of dried paſte-meat.
Caſcóſſa, a kind of creame or freſh cheeſe, ſome take it for a kind of paſte-meat.
Caſeáro, a cheeſemunger or maker.
Caſélle, little houſes or holes for pigeons.
Caſénda, a cuſtome or tole houſe.
Cáſeo, any kind of cheeſe.
Caſereccio, home bred, homely, belonging to home or houſhold.
Caſerino, a little houſe, a poore cottage.
Caſése, a fellow that keepes home and neuer goes abroad, a houſelin.
Caſétta, any little houſe or cottage.
Cáſia, a kind of herb or flowre.
Caſiácca, a caſſocke or ſuch garment.
Caſiccio, a tame lambe bred by hand.
Caſimódo,
Caſino, a little houſe, a mans poore home.
Caſináre, as Occaſionáre.
Caſióne, as Occaſióne.
Caſipula, a little houſe, a poore cottage.
Cáſma, a kind of blazing in the firmament when it is ſeene to thinke and open.
Cáſo, the caſe, the fitneſſe or purpoſe of any thing. Alſo the manner how a matter is. Alſo fate, deſtiny, chance or hap. Alſo accompt or eſtimation, among Aſtronomers, Cáſo is all that ſpace of time in which a planet goeth continually falling in obſcuration.
Cáſoche, if ſo be, put caſe, admitting that.
Cáſo di ſtáto, a matter of ſtate.
Caſolána méla, a red or queene apple.
Caſoláre, a manner houſe, a farme houſe, a gentlemans place, a meſſuage, a tenement. Alſo a ruinous decaied houſe.
Caſolarácio, an old ruinous decaied houſe, the ruines of a houſe or dwelling.
Caſonáda, a kind of dreſſing of meate with grated cheeſe and ſpice.
Caſoncélli, as Caſonáda.
Caſóne, a great farme houſe.
Cáſpo, a tramble, a brake, a brier.
Caſpóſo, ſtrubby, buſhy, thorny.
Cáſſa, a cheſt, a coffin, a ſhrine, a hutch, a bin, a trunke, a marchants caſh or counter. Alſo a bee-hiue. Alſo a tace for any thing. Alſo the ſtocke of any piece of ordinance. Alſo a chaſe at tennis, or a blot at tables.
Caſſa da mórto, a coffin for a corps.
Caſſa déll' orecchióne, the tranſuerſe bole
Caſſa fátta a ſchiéna d' ásino, a kind of cartage for mortar pieces, ſo called of the Italians, becauſe it is like the backe of an Aſſe, and beareth all the waight vpon the ridge of it's backe.
Caſſa nauegára, a ſhipmans cheſt, a mariners box.
Caſſáre, to croſſe, to blot, to cancell or caſhere out of a booke, to put out of checke roule, to fruſtrate, to make voide.
Caſſáro, a cheſt maker. Alſo the weather decke or ouerlope of a ſhip. Alſo the cariage of any piece of ordinance.
Caſſatióne, as Caſſatúra.
Caſſáto, as Cáſſo.
Caſſatúra, a cancelling, a croſſering.
Cáſſe, cheſts. Alſo the frames of a weauers loome, looke Cáſſa.
Caſſélétta, any little cheſt or box drawer, namely ſuch as printers keepe their letters in, a casket.
Caſſéro, as Caſſiére.
Caſſétta, any little cheſt. Alſo a poore mans box, a ſeamſters cabinet or worke basket. Alſo a pan for a cloſe ſtoole.
Caſſettáre, to enſhrine or put in ſome cheſt or casket or box.
Caſſettína, as Caſſétta.
Cáſſia, the drug Caſſia or Canell.
Caſſiafiſtula, a pudding pipe of Canell.
Caſſiére, a marchants caſhier, ſeller, purſer or keeper of accompts. Alſo the hole vnder the decke of a ſhip.
Caſſita, hath been vſed for a larke.
Caſſiteróne, bright white lead.
Caſſiopéa, the name of a ſtarre.
Cáſſo, a body from the necke to the thigh. Alſo the ſtomacke ſeat. Alſo a ſtomacher or garment that couers the breaſt. Alſo voide or depriued, fruſtrated, croſſed, caſhiered, cancelled or put out of booke and checke roule.
Caſſóne, a great cheſt or ſtandard.
Caſſúta, the weed Dodder.
Cáſta, chaſte, modeſt, continent.
Caſtágna, a Cheſſe-nut.
Caſtagnáto, Cheſſe-nut colour.
Caſtágne, a peece of Iron like a ſcallop-ſhell, ſtanding vp in the middeſt of ſome bits.
Caſtagnéto, as Caſtagnétto.
Caſtagnétte, little ſhels vſed of thoſe that dance the canaries to clacke or ſnap with their fingers. Alſo ſips or ſlips with the fingers ends.
Caſtagnétto, a groue of Cheſſe-nut-trees.
Caſtagnifére, Cheſſe nuts-bearing.
Caſtagnóſo, full of, or Cheſſe-nuts yeelding.

Caſtagnuóla, *the hole whereunto any winding pin, or skrew is put.*
Caſtagnuóle, *little wilde Cheſnuts. Alſo a kind of figges. Alſo as* Caſtagnétto.
Caſtaldía, *a baily-weeke for husbandrie.*
Caſtáldo, *a bailiefe for husbandry or ouerſeere of a mans lands. Alſo a hinde or ſwaine.*
Caſtáneo, *a bay or Cheſtenut-colour.*
Caſtellánia, *a Caſtle-ſhip, the priuiledges or precincts of a caſtle.*
Caſtellán, *a Captaine, a Guardian, a Commander or keeper of a Caſtle or Citadell.*
Ceſtellánza, *a Caſtle-ſhip, the precinct, the iuriſdiction or the inhabitants of a Caſtle.*
Caſtellare, *to encaſtle, to Caſtle. Alſo the precinct of a caſtle, a caſtle with bounds. Alſo a towne that is defended by a Caſtle.*
Caſtellería, *as* Caſtellánza.
Ceſtellétto, *a little caſtle. Alſo a play that children vſe called cobnut.*
Caſtello, *any kinde of caſtle. Alſo the vpper part of any engine of warre.*
Caſtello della náue, *the poupe or vpper worke of a ſhip.*
Caſtiáre, *to puniſh, to chaſtiſe.*
Caſtigábile, *puniſhable.*
Caſtigaménto, *as* Caſtigo.
Caſtigáre, *to puniſh, to chaſtiſe.*
Caſtigatóre, *a puniſher, a chaſtiſer.*
Caſtighéuole, *puniſhable.*
Caſtigatúra, *chaſtiſement, puniſhment.*
Caſtigliáno, *a coine in Spaine worth a ducket. Alſo a caſtilian.*
Caſtigo, *puniſhment, chaſtiſement.*
Caſtimonia, *a ſuperſtitious vow to keepe chaſtity.*
Cáſto, *chaſte, continent, temperate.*
Caſtonáre, *to boſſe, to emboſſe. Alſo to furniſh with ouches or brouches.*
Caſtóne, *that part of a ring wherein the ſtone is ſet, or the ſcale grauen. Alſo any kinde of boſſe as on corners of bookes. Alſo a brouch or ouch.*
Caſtorèa, *Caſtors or beauers ſtones.*
Caſtoréo, *a beauer. Alſo a fiſh that liues both in the water and on land. Alſo a kind of ſtinking oyle made of beauers ſtones.*
Caſtória, *as* Caſtoréo.
Caſtório, *an hearbe which makes ones nose to bleed but touching it.*
Caſtórre, *a Beauer, a Brocke, a badger,* Capèllo di caſtórre, *a Beauer-hat.*
Caſtracáne, *a dog-gelder. Alſo Indian-fitch or goates-stew.*
Caſtraménto, *a libbing or gelding.*
Caſtrametáre, *to pitch a campe or tents, to encampe, to lodge an armie.*
Caſtramentatióne, *the pitching of a campe or maine battle.*
Caſtrángola, *figwort or kernell wort.*
Caſtrapórci, *a hog or ſow-gelder.*
Caſtráre, *to geld, to lib, to ſplay.*
Caſtráto, *gelded, libbed. Alſo an ewe, a turpe or weather-mutton.* Cárne di caſtráto. *Mutton-fleſh. Alſo a kind of well-husked, cleanſed or gelded wheat.*
Caſtratore, *a gelder, a libber.*
Caſtrénſe, *of or pertaining to a caſtle. Locke* Corona.
Caſtréo, *a fiſh that neuer eateth other fiſhes, and can be taken with no baite.*
Cáſtro, *that part of a ring wherein the ſtone is ſet.*
Caſtronággine, *ſheepiſhneſſe, groſſeneſſe.*
Caſtróne, *a Weather or ewe-mutton. Alſo a gelded man. Alſo a noddy or ſimple gull.*
Caſtroneggiáre, *to play the ſheepe or gulliſh ſimple fellow.*
Caſtroneria, *as* Caſtronággine.
Cáſtula, *a garment mencioned by Varro.*
Caſuále, *caſuale, by fortune.*
Caſualità, *caſuality, chance.*
Caſúcula, *as* Caſúpula.
Caſúpula, *a poore houſe, a ſimple cottage.*
Catáce, *a kind of wine.*
Cataclíſmo, *a great ſhoure of raine and waters. Alſo a generall flood or deluge.*
Catacréſi, *a figure when a word is abuſed for lacke of a proper word.*
Catadúpi, *as* Catarátte.
Catafálco, *a ſcaffold, a ſtage, a hearſe.*
Catafárco, *as* Catafálco.
Catafaſciáre, *to huddle or bundle vp.*
Catafáſcio, *a huddle or bundle of any thing.*
Catafrátta, *as* Catapúlta.
Catafrátti, *men at armes or demy launciers.*
Catagráphi, *images or pictures ſtanding biaſe or ſideline.*
Catalán, *vſed for a light horſeman, for that thoſe of* Catalogna *in Spaine are ſuch.*
Catalogáre, *to regiſter, to record.*
Catalógna, *an Iriſh rug for a bed.*
Catalèſſi, *a diſeaſe whereof they that be ſicke haue the holes of their eies wide and deep, and their body ſtiffe.*
Catalètto, *as* Cadalètto.
Catálogo, *a catalogue, a regiſter.*
Catálogo dèlla glória dèl móndo, *the worlds wonder, the catalogue of the worlds glory, but ſpoken ironically by a bragging fellow ſuch a one as Francis Varney was that would be called the mirror of the totall Orbe.*
Catalúffa, *a kinde of thicke and ſhaggy pluſh to line garments with.*
Catamíto, *one hired to ſinne againſt nature, an ingle, a ganimede.*
Catanáce, *an hearbe vſed of witches to prouoke lone and luſt.*
Catanínce, *as* Catanace.
Catanèo, *a Prince of great command, but properly one that is inferiour to an Earle and more then a Vicount.* Catanèo, ſi dicéua da Catíno, váſo nel quale ſi teneua L'acqua per la ménſa dell' Imperadóre, & quelli che haueuano queſto vfficio érano detti Catanèi.
Catapáno, *the triall of waights.*
Catapáſma, *as* Catapláſma.
Catapécchia, *a deſert place far from all commerce where nature brings no maner of good.*
Catapécchie, *cliffs, crags, holes in dens or downefals from rockes or mountaines. Alſo cranklings or turnings in and out.*
Catapirománte, *a deuiner by looking into a glaſſe.*
Catapiromantia, *diuination by looking into glaſſes.*
Catapláſma, *as* Catapláſma.
Catapláſma, *a groſſe maner of plaiſter, a pulteſſe or cataplaſme, or green ſalue laid vpon a ſore.*
Cataplaſmáre, *to cataplaſme or pulteſſe.*
Catapótio, *a kind of phyſicke pill.*
Catapúlta, *a kinde of warlike engine to ſhoote or fling great darts.*
Catapultáre, *to beate or batter with a* Catapúlta.
Catapútia, *the hearbe ſpurge. Alſo an inſtrument that Chirurgions vſe to ſearch the bladder and open the paſſage to vrine being ſtopped.*
Catapúzza, *as* Catapútia.
Catarátta, *a portcullis. Alſo any window, iron grate, any lettiſe window, a window in the roofe of a houſe, a great high window, or the windowes of heauen. Alſo Cataracts, ſluices, ouerfalles, ſludgates, or hanging rockes whoſe waterfalles make a mighty and violent roaring noiſe. Alſo a dimneſſe of ſight occaſioned by humores hardned in the eies called a Cataract or a pin and a web. Vſed alſo for a trap-dore.*
Cátaro, *a cloſe-ſtoole.*
Catarátto, *purculeſed, cataracted.*
Catarótteli, *certaine circles vſed in Sorcerie.*
Catárro, *a catarre, a rheume.*
Catarróſo, *rheumatike, full of Catarre.*
Catártico imperiále, *a kind of purge called an Imperiall purge.*
Catárzo, *a kind of courſe rugged woll.*
Catásta, *a cage wherein priſoners are ſet in the ſtockes, ſtanding in the ſtreete. Alſo a pile or heape or range of*

of any thing in order as of faggots and billets, a woodstacke or pile. Also a measure whereby wood is sold in Florence.
Catastáre, to pile vp or range in order.
Catastáto, piled vp or ranged in order.
Catástrophe, the conclusion or shutting vp of a Comedie or any thing else.
Catatráta, a paire of secret staires, or back-way to descend.
Catechési, an instruction by word of mouth or teaching by bookes, a catechizing.
Catechesimistagógica, a catechizing or instruction for initiated sacred things or persons.
Catechismo, as Catechési.
Catechizzáre, to teach or instruct by mouth, to catechize.
Catecuméno, one newly instructed by mouth.
Cátedra, any kind of chaire. Also a degree or dignitie in Schooles.
Catedrále, Cathedrall.
Catedránte, a professor or reader in a chaire.
Categoremático, that is predicable.
Categoría, a predicament, an accusation.
Categórico, predicable, categoricall.
Categorizzáre, to treate of predicables.
Catélla, a little bitch.
Catéllare, to whelpe, or to kittle.
Catellata, a litter of whelpes or kitlins.
Catélli, yong whelpes or kitlins.
Catellinare, to whelpe, or to kittle.
Catellinata, a litter of whelpes or kitlins.
Catélini, yong whelpes or kitlins.
Caténa, any kind of chaine.
Catenacciare, to boult or barre.
Catenáccio, a boult or barre of a dore.
Catenáre, to enchaine or enlinke.
Catenatione, an enchaining.
Catenázzi, a kinde of rauenous Seafowle.
Caténe, chaines, looke Fascétti.
Caténe délle sárte, the chaine walles in ships, fastned to the side of the ship, and the ends of the shrowdes.
Catenélla, any little chaine.
Catenone, any great chaine.
Cateráta, Caterátta, as Catarátta.
Caterátte di piómbo, farthing tokens of leade.
Caterátti, a kinde of white bird with teeth and eyes as bright as fire.
Catérua, a crew, a rout, a troupe, a company, a heard, a flocke, a shole, a knot, a cluster, a beauie, a droue of any thing, most commonly taken in ill part.
Catéto, a troupe, a knot, or cluster of an vncertaine number. Also a kind of yonke worke in building.
Catinéllo, a little Catino.
Cáthedra, as Cátedra.
Cathólico, as Católico.
Catino, any milke pan, broad flat boule, dish, platter, tray, or lauer. Also a snuffe dish.
Cáto, a little water-mill.
Catócchia, the neathermost part of the bellie or panch.
Catochite, a stone so clammie that it stickes to his hands that doth but touch it.
Católico, catholicke, vniuersall.
Catéllo, a tormenting instrument called a griper or pincher. Also a lumpe of any thing, as a gad of steele, a sowe of leade, or any vnwrought piece. Also a blocke, a log, a stocke.
Catopirita, as Catochite.
Catoplēba, a wilde beast, litle of bodie, but beautie and slow, his head so great that his bodie can scarse beare it, whosoeuer looketh vpon his eyes doth presently die.
Catorchite, a kinde of wine made of figges and dates.
Catórcio, a bolte, a barre or stang of a dore.
Catorciáre, to bolte, to barre, to stang.
Catótta, euen now, at this instant.
Catrafóssо, a deepe, a hollow or dreadfull pit, den, trench, gulph, dungeon, hole or downefall.
Catramádi, looke Tarózzi.
Catraméssi, a kind of perfuming pan.
Catrióssо, the bone called the merry thought.
Cattabríga, a make-bate, a busie-bodie, a pick-thanke, a seeke-trouble.
Cattalétto, as Cadalétto.
Cattanéi, such as hold a Princes hason when he washeth, and therefore reputed noble men, or Princes fauorites.
Cattáni, chiefe officers among gentlemen or honoured with some dignitie.
Cattarále fébbre, an ague with a rheume or falling downe of humors from the head.
Cattáre, to get, or make shift for.
Cattarátta, as Catarátta.
Cattásta, as Catásta.
Cattastáre, as Catastáre.
Cattatozzáre, to beg vp and downe for broken scraps of meate.
Cattatózzi, a begger of broken scraps.
Cátti, a fruit of a Thistle good to eate.
Cattiuáccio, a filthy bad fellow.
Cattiuánza, as Cattiuità.
Cattiuáre, to captiuate.
Cattiuélláre, to shift for with craft and cheating.
Cattiuéllo, a craftie, slie, shrewd or bad fellow. Also wretched, poore and silly.
Cattiueria, knauerie, shrewdnesse, craft, lewdnesse, badnesse, naughtinesse.
Cattiuézza, as Cattiueria.
Cattiuire, vinco, vito, to become bad or wicked.
Cattiuità, captiuitie, bondage. Also as Cattiueria.
Cattiuo, captiue, enthralled. Also bad lewd, naughtie, crafty, shrewd.
Cattiuo di nído, bad, naught, or shrewd from his very nest or cradle.
Cátto, caught, taken, gotten. Also a borrowing, a getting, or shifting for.
Cattósi, a kind of Thistle.
Cattúcci, false smooth-running dice.
Cattura, a taking, a captiuating, a catching. Also a getting.
Catulitione, the seasoning time for fruites.
Cátulo, any yong whelpe.
Catúno, euery one, each one.
Catúro, a kind of boate in India.
Cáua, a caue, a hollow, a vault, a cellar, a myne, a ditch, a furrow, a trench. Also a den or lurking hole.
Caua, Cauái, all manner of herbs.
Cáuacogliónі, a gueldet, a libber.
Cáuadénti, a tooth-drawer.
Caua di rubini, a toothlesse mouth, that hath onely the gumes, a rubiecaue.
Cauafiéno, Gunners call it a wad-hooke
Cauágna, a flasket, a fishers basket or hooke. Also a bin for bread.
Cauagnáre, to flasket or basket vp. Also to knead dough for bread.
Cauaiuólo, a maker or keeper of cellars.
Caualière, a knight or gentleman seruing on horsebacke, but in fortification it is a mount or platforme of earth built or raised high, either within or without the wall to plant great ordinance vpon. Also a silke worme or spinner. Also a kinde of great Seacrab or lobster.
Caualière a cauállo, a high mount or platforme of earth raised very high, that the ordinance or artillerie of the same may shoot ouer the walles or bulwarke to scoure and cleare the fields all about.
Caualiére a élmo, a man at armes, a compleat armed man on horsebacke.
Caualiére banderése, a Knight bannerets.
Caualiére délla spáda guaináta, a knight of the drawen sword, that an excellent whoremonger or notable wencher.
Caualiére di corrédo, knights made by Princes at some great solemnitie and that waite on Princes persons.
Caualiére a sprón d'óro, a knight made by the Emperor.
Caualiére di parággio, idem.
Caualiére di scúdo, a poore beggerly knight that hath nothing but his sword and cloake.

Caualiére di Nápoli, *a knight of Naples, but taken for one that hath the poxe.*
Caualiére marino, *a Sea-horse.*
Caualiére soldáto, *a knight that maintaines himselfe by the warres.*
Caualcáre, *to ride, to straddle.*
Caualcáre a bardóllo, *to ride barebackt without a saddle.*
Caualcáre a budóllo, *idem.*
Caualcáre a ridóllo, *idem.*
Caualcáre un pézzo, *to mount a piece of ordinance in his cariage.*
Caualcáta, *a riding, a rode. Also a troupe of horsemen. Also ridden.*
Caualcatóre, *a rider, a horseman.*
Caualcatória árte, *the arte of riding or horsemanship.*
Caualcatúra, *a riding. Also a hackney.*
Caualcionáre, *to ride straddling.*
Caualciône, *straddling as men ride.*
Caualeggiéri, *light horsemen. Also light horses.*
Caualieréssa, *a knights wife. Also a woman professing armes on horseback.*
Caualla, *a mare.*
Caualláccio, *a filthy cast iade.*
Caualláuti, *horse-drivers such as we call cariers.*
Caualleresćaménte, *knight-like.*
Caualláro, *a carier or driuer of horses.*
Caualláta, *a riding, a rode. Also a troupe of horses or horsemen.*
Caualleréccio, *that is vsed about horses, or may be caried by horses.*
Caualleggiáre, *as* Caualleregiáre.
Caualleregiáre, *to play the knight or man at armes. Also to ouerview, to ride or command ouer as a Cauelier doth in fortification.*
Caualleréśco, *chiualrous, knight-like.*
Caualleréssa, *a knights wife, or woman professing horsemanship.*
Caualléssa, *a filthy iadish mare.*
Caualléttа, *a sled or engine to raise and lift vp great waights.*
Caualléttе, *Locusts, Grashoppers.*
Caualléttі, *hay-cocks or such round heapes.*
Caualléttо, *any litle nagge or horse. Also any tressell or Sadlers or Armorers woodden horse. Vsed also for a little bedstead.*
Cauallerízza, *a Princes quierie or stable where horses of seruice are kept and ridden.*
Cauallerízzo, *a professor of horsemanship, a rider of great horses.*
Caualleria, *chiualrie, or the honor and dignitie of a knight and man at armes. Also Cauallerie or souldiers seruing on horseback.*
Caualleriáto, *a knighthood.*
Cauálli, Cauáglі, Cauái, Cauà, *all manner of horses.*
Cauálli délle veléttе, *light horsemen in warre that goe to discouer.*
Caualliére, *as* Caualiére, &c.
Caullína, *the hearbe Horse-taile. Also horse-dung.*
Caullíne, *certaine biting horse-flies.*
Caullinità, *coltishnesse, horse-like nature.*
Caullíno, *a pretty horse, a little nagge. Also greedy or longing for.*
Cauállo, *a horse in generall. Also a knight at Chesse. Also a horsefish. Also a beating or whipping of a Schoole-boy held vpon anothers shoulders. Also a kind of small coyne in Italie.*
Cauállo da fóma, *a horse for burthen.*
Cauállo di chriſto, *vsed for an Asse, because Christ rid vpon an Asse.*
Cauállo di mézza ſélla, *a horse that is but halfe taught and is not yet come to his perfection.*
Cauállo di miſtra, *a horse for show or muster.*
Cauállo di pézzo, *a great horse, a horse for seruice.*
Cauállo di portánte, *an ambling nagge.*
Cauállo di póſta, *a Post-horse.*
Cauállo di rázza, *a horse of race to breed on.*
Cauállo di riſiúto, *a cast horse.*
Cauállo di rimóno, *a led or spare horse. Also a horse sent backe empty.*
Cauállo di trótto, *a trotting horse.*
Cauállo di tétta ſélla, *a horse fully taught, a perfect ready horse.*
Cauállo gróſſo, *a great horse, a horse of seruice.*
Cauállo maggiére, *the name of a Starre.*
Cauállo minóre, *the name of a Starre.*
Caualléne, *a great filthy iade.*
Cauállo primo, *the name of a Starre.*
Cauállo ſecóndo, *the name of a Starre.*
Caualloni, *great horses. Also the boistrous billowes or rough surging waues of the sea.*
Caullúccio, *a poore silly leane horse.*
Caullótto, *a handsome well trust nagge.*
Caullúccij, *a kinde of small coine in Naples.*
Caulécchi, *such as are hired or appointed to receiue and gather vp money of debters and are very importunate and earnest vpon them, so tearmed because it is supposed they are as eye-sores vnto them.*
Cauaménto, *a digging, a hollownesse.*
Cauána, *a ware-house, a store-house, an arsenall, a shed or place couered ouer where they build and keepe boates and barges in. Also a hole or den vnder ground.*
Cauardína, *a gaberdin or vpper frocke.*
Cauáre, *to digge, to make hollow, to draw out from, to caue, to mine.*
Cauár di bécca, *to get out of ones mouth to make one confesse.*
Cauár il capéllo, *to put off ones hat.*
Cauár denári, *to get money by or from.*
Cauáre il márcio, *to get, to finde or sift out the pith, the core, the heart of any thing.*
Cauáre il púnto, *to take the dispart of a piece, which is the peg or pin set vpon the mouth of the piece by which the leuell is taken.*
Cauár fuóri il limbéllo, *to vtter the worst one knowes against any body.*
Cauáre la vógha, *to haue ones longing.*
Cauáre mácchie, *to get out staines.*
Cauáre ſángue, *to let or draw blood.*
Cauaricciе, *a kind of snailes euer keeping in holes and sticking together in clusters.*
Cauatóre, *a digger, a miner, a pit-maker.*
Cauatúra, *a digging, a mining.*
Cáua véna, *as* Chili.
Cauazzána, *a* Cauezan *or headstraine.*
Caucálide, *bastard Parsley.*
Cáuco, *a weather without hornes.*
Caucône, *the hearbe Horse-taile.*
Caudáce, *tailed, hauing a taile or traine.*
Caudatário, *a traine-bearer.*
Cáudo, *a kind of measure in Ormuz.*
Cauécchia, *as* Cauicchia.
Caue dále, *as* Capitále.
Cauedáno, *as* Cauezzále.
Cauedóni, *as* Capifuóchi. *Also a kind of fish with a very great head.*
Cauéggi, *some part of a mill-wheele.*
Cauêlie, *as* Couêlle.
Cauêllo, *a niple of a dug. Also a little stemme or stalke.*
Cauêrna, *a cauerne, a caue, a den, a grot. Also a honiecombe in a caste piece.*
Cauêrnáre, *to make hollow as a den or flaw of a piece.*
Cauêrnétta, *any litle* Cauêrna.
Cauêrnoſità, *hollownesse, fulnesse of holes.*
Cauêrnóſo, *hollow, full of caues or dens, or honiecombes and flawes.*
Cauéſtro, *as* Capéſtro.
Cauétta, *vsed for* Cauétta, *any Owle.*
Cauézza, *a halter, a headstraine, a horse coller.*
Cauézza di móro, *a browne bay colour.*
Cauezzále, *a boulster for a bed. Also a fish called a Pollard or a Chieuen.*
Cauezzána, *a* cauezan, *a headstraine.*
Cauezzáre, *to halter a horse.*
Cauezzône, *as* Cauezzána.
Cauiále, *as* Cauiáro.
Cauiáro, *a kinde of salt blacke meate made of roes of fishes much vsed in Italie.*

Cauícchia,

Cauicchia, *as* Cauiglia.
Cauicchiáre, *to peg, to pin or wrench in. Alſo to ſtringe ſilke.*
Cauicchiatóre, *a ſtringer of ſilke.*
Cauicchina, *a little* Cauiglia.
Cauicchisme, *as* Cauigliáme.
Cauicchiuóli, *as* Biſcheri.
Cauiglia, *any ring or peg faſtened in a wall to tye horſes at. Alſo any peg or pin for any inſtrument. Alſo a Carpenters tennon or linch pin. Alſo the anklebone of a mans legge. alſo the fetlockes or paſternes of a horſe or other beaſt. Alſo vſed for a mans yard. Alſo a dible. Alſo a wreſting or ſtringing pin. Alſo a poking iron or ſetting ſticke.*
Cauigliáre, *as* Cauicchiáre.
Caugliatóre, *as* Cauicchiatóre.
Caugliône, *a great* Cauiglia.
Caugliuóla, *any little* Cauiglia.
Caullíáre, *to cauill, to wrangle.*
Caullatióne, *cauilling, contention.*
Caullatóre, *a cauiller, a wrangler.*
Cauillio, *a cauill, a cauilling.*
Caulliólo, *as* Cauillólo
Caullóſo, *cauillous, full of contention.*
Cauità, *a cauitie or hollowneſſe.*
Cáula, *a kind of muſicall inſtrument.*
Caulàta, *a meat of coaleworts.*
Cáuli, *Coales or Coaleworts.*
Cáulia, *a kind of iuice vſed in Phyſicke.*
Caulicolo, *architecture compoſed of Yonike, Dorike and Corinthwerke.*
Caulino, *a kind of wine.*
Caulóde, *a kind of broad leaued Colewort ſmooth and plaine.*
Caumenite, *a kind of wine.*
Caúmo, *any fiery meteor or impreſſion mouuing or falling from the ſkies.*
Cáuna, *a fiſh that without male conceiueth of her ſelfe.*
Cáuni, *a kind of figs.*
Caunita, *a kind of extracted ſalt.*
Cáuo, *hollow, concaue.*
Cauoláta, *a meat made of coaleworts.*
Cáuoli, Cáoli, *coales or coleworts.*
Cáuoli fióri, *Colyflowres.*
Cáura, Cáuria, *as* Cápra.
Cauráio, *as* Capráro.
Cauréttо, *a kid or yong goate. Alſo a chourell or kids ſkin.*
Caurióla, *as* Caprióla, *a Roedoe.*
Caurioláre, *as* Caprioláre.
Cauriólo, *a Roe bucke, a yong kid or faune. Alſo a kind of rauenous ſeafoule.*
Cáuro, *the weſt or northweſt wind.*
Cauróne, *a great goat. Alſo a Cheuron in armory.*
Cáuſa, *a cauſe, an occaſion, a meanes, vſed alſo for any ſtriſe, contention or ſquaring, a controuerſie or matter in ſute or queſtion.*
Cauſále, *caſuall, ſubiect to chance.*
Cauſalità, *chance, caſualty.*
Cauſáre, *to cauſe, to occaſion.*
Cauſatiuo, *efficient, that is the cauſe.*
Cauſatióne, *a cauſation, a cauſing.*
Cauſidico, *a pleader at the bar, a bariſter, an atturny, a lawyer, an aduocate.*
Cáuſia, *a kind of hat that the kings of Macedon were wont to weare. Alſo a broad ſtraw hat that hauerſt folkes vſe to keepe them from the ſun.*
Cauſticáre, *to make or become coſtiue or cauſtike and burning.*
Cáuſtico, *coſtiue, bound or ſtopt in the belly. Alſo cauſtike, burning or bliſtring.*
Cautèla, *a cautell or taking heed, a diligent care, a wary diligence, a caution.*
Cautelàto, *become cautelous or wary at his owne coſt.*
Cautelóſo, *cautelous, heedy, wary.*
Cautèrio, *a fearing iron. Alſo a cautery.*
Cauterizzáre, *to cautery or ſeare with a burning or fearing iron.*
Cautionáre, *to caution, to pledge, to baile, to aſſure. Alſo to be wary.*
Cautióne, *a caution, a ſurety, a baile, an aſſurance. Alſo a ſhift or ſtarting hole. Alſo heed or warineſſe.*
Cáuto, *warie, heedie, caute, full of caution.*
Cázude, *a Magiſtrate in Venice.*
Cázza, *as* Caccia. *Alſo a ladle or skoope. Alſo a fire-pan, a Cenſer or Incenſe cup. Alſo a kind of coyne in India.*
Cázza da ſcóglio, *a melting ladle.*
Cázza forátа, *a skimmer.*
Cazzafrúſto, *a ſling, a kind of dart.*
Cázza rimbeccáta, *a ladle with a long beake or bill.*
Cazzáli, *as* Bozzacchiétti.
Cazzarénga, *a kind of Sparrow.*
Cazzaría, *a treatiſe of pricket.*
Cazzáride, *a certaine rope in a ſhip about the mizen ſaile.*
Cazzáue, *a kind of white roote in India, which they vſe in ſtead of wheat.*
Cazzétta, *as* Cazzuóla.
Cazzica, *an Interiection of admiration, what! gods me! god forbid, tuſh.*
Cazzipoténte, *mighty in a* Cázzo.
Cázzo, *a mans priuie member. Alſo as* Cazzica.
Cazzuláta, *a ladle-full. Alſo a muſicall inſtrument without ſtrings.*
Cázzo marino, *a Pintle-fiſh.*
Cázzo ritto, *a ſtiffe ſtanding pricke.*
Cazzuóla, *a litle ladle. Alſo a trowell.*
Cazzúto, *a man that hath a pricke.*
Cè, *as* Ci, *for* Ci *is euer turned into* Cè *when it is ioyned vnto any of the ſeauen Articles, or the Particle* Ne. *Alſo vſed for a hundred.*
C'è, *there is, in that place there is.*
Cébano, *a kind of cheeſe made in* Ligúria.
Cecáre, *to blinde.*
Cecatéllo, *ſomewhat blinde.*
Cécca, *a mint or coining place.*
Ceccárdola, *a philip with the fingers.*
Ceccardoláre, *to philip or plap.*
Ceccáre, *to coine, to mint or ſtampe.*
Ceccáro, *a minter, a monier, a coiner.*
Cécco, *a nick-name for tame Aſſes. Alſo an abreuiation of the name Franceſco.*
Cécc, *any kind of chitch, pitch or tare.*
Céceri, *a bird, or kind of Swan.*
Ceceſpita.
Cechità, *blindneſſe.*
Céci, *pitches, cicheſ, wilde tares.*
Cécia, *a wind betweene the North-eaſt and that of the Sunne-riſing in the Equinoctiall.*
Cecilij ſerpênti, *all manner of blinde wormes or creeping creatures.*
Cecità, *blindneſſe.*
Cécio, *as* Cécia.
Céco, *as* Ciéco, *blinde.*
Cecóne, *a groſſe blinde man.*
Cecúbo, *a kinde of wine.*
Cecutiênte, *blindiſh, dimme of ſight.*
Cedebónis, *a game at cards ſo called.*
Cédere, Cêdo, Cêſſi vel Cedêi, Cêſſo vel cedúto, *to yeeld, to giue place, to grant vnto, to reſigne, to ſurrender, to afford.*
Cédola, *as* Cédula.
Cêdra, *a drinke of apples called Cider.*
Cedraláte, *the Firre-cedar tree.*
Cedráto, *of the colour of Cedar.*
Cedreoline, *oyle of Citrons.*
Cédria, *pitch of the Firre-cedar.*
Cedriále, *as* Cédride.
Cédride, *the fruit of a Cedar-tree.*
Cedrino, *that is made or ſmels of Cedar.*
Cedriólo, *a little Cedar-tree. Alſo a little Cytron. Alſo a little Cucumber.*
Cédrio, *a kinde of pitch that preſerueth deade bodies.*
Cédro, *a Cedar-tree. Alſo a Cytron.*
Cedrolétta, *a yongue lim-lifter or twigger.*
Cedróne, *a Cytron, a Pome-cytron. Alſo a kind of wilde-hen.*
Cedronêlla, *baulmemint or gentle.*
Cedroſtino, *a kinde of wilde white grape.*
Cédula, *a ſhedule, a bill, a note, a docket, a ticket, a billet, or handwriting.*
Céfa, *a head or chiefe, a ſurname of Peter as heade of the Apoſtles.*
Cefagliône, *leaues of wilde dates good to eate.*
Cefálica, *the humerall or ſhoulder vaine.*

Céfalo,

Cẽfalo, *a Mullet-fish, some take it for the Pollard-fish, some haue in mockery vsed it for the beake or bil of a bird. Also for a snout. Also for a mans priuy member.*

Cẽfalù, *a scornefull nickname, as we say a lim-lifter.*

Cefaút, *a key in musicke.*

Cẽffáre, *to take by the snout. Also to whirret on the mouth or snout.*

Cẽffáta, *a whirret on the mouth.*

Cẽffo, *the snout or muzell of any beast. Also a sea-meaw or white-cob.*

Céfo, *a kinde of Ape or Monkey.*

Cegolite, *a kind of blackish stone.*

Ceice, *a bird called a kings-fisher.*

Ce'l, *it to vs, it vs, it from. Also it there, or him there.*

Cẽlabro, *as* Cẽruẽllo.

Celadóne, *a great morion or skull.*

Celágа, *a sparrow.*

Celáio, *as* Celláro.

Celáre, *to hide, to conceale.*

Celánte, or Cælánte, *the second moode of the first figure of Syllogismes.*

Celárent, or Cælárent, *as* Celánte.

Celáta, *a skull, a morion, a celade.*

Celatamẽnte, *hiddenly, secretly.*

Celatóne, *a great celade, skull or murrion.*

Celatúra, *a hiding or concealing. Also Helmetrie. Also a helmet, a caske, a skull.*

Celebẽrrimo, *most renoumed or spoken of.*

Celebránza, *as* Celebratióne.

Celebráre, *to celebrate, to renoume.*

Celebratióne, *celebration, renouming.*

Cẽlebre, *famous, renoumed, glorious.*

Celebritá, *fame, renoume, glory.*

Cẽlebro, *as* Cẽruẽllo.

Celéga, *a Sparrow.*

Céleno, *a kind of smallage or parseley.*

Celeraménte, *speedily, hastily.*

Celeráre, *to speed, to hasten.*

Cẽlere, *swift, speedy, hasty, nimble.*

Celereménte, *speedily, hastily.*

Cẽleri, *an ancient magistrate in Rome.*

Celerità, *celerity, speed, hast.*

Celẽrrimo, *most swift or speedy.*

Celẽste, *celestiall, heauenly. Also skie colour, azure or watchet.*

Celẽste árco, *the Rayne bow.*

Celestiále, *celestiall, heauenly.*

Celestiále, *heauenly, celestiall.*

Celẽstino, *as* Celẽstro.

Celẽstro, *azure, watchet, skie colour.*

Celéto, *a kind of fish.*

Cẽlia, *a kind of strong drinke made of corne vsed among the Numantines.*

Celiáco mórbo, *a collicke passion, a paine in the stomacke without flix.*

Celiáci, *such as through weaknesse of stomacke are troubled with the collicke.*

Celiárca, *as* Chiliárca.

Celíbiri, *a kind of speare wherewith new maried wiues had their haires trussed vp.*

Celibáto, *a single or vnmaried life.*

Cẽlibe, *single, vnmaried, vnwedded.*

Celibcuità, *as* Celibáto.

Celidónia, *Celandine, Swallow wort, Tetter wort, or silken Cisley.*

Celídro, *a kind of venemous Serpent.*

Celiſpica, *a viewer of the heauens.*

Celitia, *a kind of huge Sea-tortoise.*

Cẽlla, *a Cell, a caue, a cabine. Also a Celler or a butterie. Also a black-berrie.*

Cẽlláio, *a cellar. Also a Butler.*

Cẽllaiático, *cellerage, butlerage.*

Cẽllaráio, *an ouerseer of Friers cells.*

Cẽlláro, *a cell-keeper. Also a Butler.*

Cẽlleraría, *the office of the ouerseer of Friers or Nunnes cells.*

Cẽllétta, *any litle* Cẽlla.

Cẽlo, *as* Cielo, *Heauen.*

Celóca, *a kinde of Brigandine or Pinnasse.*

Celóta, *the mariners cry when they waigh ankre or hoise sailes.*

Celomáre, *to cry as mariners when they waigh ankre or hoise sailes.*

Celóne, *a testerne for a bed, a high roofe. Also a penthouse. Also a kind of Azure vsed to colour glasse for windowes and armes.*

Celóni, *penthouses or bordes. Also course hangings of rugged clothes.*

Celoſtomía, *a speaking hollow in the mouth.*

Cẽlſa, *a Mulberrie fruit.*

Cẽlſità, *loftinesse, haughtinesse, height, nobilitie, excellencie, eminencie.*

Cẽlſitúdine, *as* Cẽlſità.

Cẽlſo, *a Mulberrie tree. Also high, noble, famous, eminent.*

Cẽlſomíno, *a Gelsemine floure.*

Cẽlta, *the plant of the Loto tree.*

Cẽlti, *as* Cẽlta.

Cembelliẽro, *a plaier on Cymbals.*

Cembaliſta, *idem.*

Cémbalo, *a Cymball or Timbrell. Vsed also for a great round vatte as bookes come in.*

Cementáre, *as* Cimentáre.

Ceménto, *a ciment, or fastning together.*

Cementóſo, *full of ciment and fastning.*

Cemetẽrio, *as* Cimitẽrio.

Cémmalo, *a musicall instrument that country wenches vse to dance and sing vnto.*

Cemmamẽlla, *as* Cémmalo.

Ceméſa, *a kind of hearbe.*

Cén, *vsed in lieu of* Cẽnto, *a hundred.*

Céna, *a supper. Also the holy Sacrament of the lords supper.*

Cenábrio, *Cinabre or Vermillion.*

Cenácolo, *a supping place or parlour.*

Cenáre, *to sup, to eat in the euening.*

Cenarẽlla, *a light or little supper.*

Cenchride, *a kestrell. Also a kinde of small dyamond, some say it is a stone that seemes to haue seedes of Millet scattered heere and there in it. Also as* Cencri.

Cenchríte, *as* Cenchride.

Cénchro, *as* Cenchride.

Cénci, *ragges, cloutes, tatters, shreds of linnen cloathes.*

Cenciaría, *a frippery of old ragges.*

Cenciáro, *a fripper or broker of old rags or filthy cloathes.*

Cenciglio, *a little clout or ragge.*

Cencinquánta, *a hundred and fifty.*

Céncio dice ſtráccio, *a prouerbe, as we say the pan calles the ouen burnt-taile.*

Cencióne, *a ragged, torne companion.*

Cencióſo, *ragged, torne, full of patches, sluttish, beggerly, tattered.*

Cenéri, *a certaine speckled snake or serpent with a horride face.*

Cendálo, *as* Sandálo.

Cendalétti, *as* Sandalétti.

Cenè, Cén', *to vs of it, or thereof, vs thereof, from vs thereof. Also there thereof.*

Ceneráccio, *as* Ceneríccio. *Also the finest siluer that can be tried with fire.*

Ceneráre, *to cinder or reduce to ashes, or ash-colour.*

Ceneráta, *as* Ceneríccio.

Cénere, *ashes, Cinders*

Cénere aſpẽría, *Ethiopian mullein.*

Ceneríccio, *a heape of ashes, the ashes of a bucke cast away. Also one that lies in the ashes or chimney corner. Also ash-colour.*

Cenerino, *as* Ceneríccio.

Cenerógna, *all maner of ashes.*

Cenerógnolo, *of a dead ash-colour.*

Cenerólo, *ashy, full of ashes and cinders. Also of an ash-colour.*

Cenétta, *a little supper, a schollers pittance.*

Cénghia, *a guirt, a cingle.*

Cenghiáre, *to guirt, to cingle.*

Cénici.

Cennamẽlla, *as* Cémmalo.

Cénnamo, Cennamómo, *cynamond.*

Cennáre, *as* Accennáre.

Cénno, *a nod, a becke, an inkling, a sign, a glance at any thing, made with the head, with the eie, or with the hand.*

Cenóbio, *a conuent, a religious house, a house where people liue in common.*

Cenocẽphalo, *a dogs head, as* Cinocẽphalo.

Cenotáfio, *a monument or empty tombe erected in memory of the dead.*

Cenſále,

Cenſále, *a receiuer of fines, ſubſidies, fines, taxes or valuations.*
Cenſemina, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Cenſenuére, *as* Cenſále.
Cénſo, *a ſeſſing, a taxing, a ſubſidie, a taxing, a tribute, a rent, a fee, a rate, or valuation of a mans ſubſtance.*
Cenſóre, *a cenſor, a iudge, a corrector, a doomer, a high conſtable, a reformer of policies and diſorders.*
Cenſório, *pertaining to a cenſor.*
Cenſuále, *by denombrement or valuation, that is to be taxed, ſeſſed, rated, fined or valued.*
Cenſuário, *one that paieth* Cénſo.
Cenſúra, *a cenſure, a iudgement, a reformation or correction.*
Cenſurábile, *that may be cenſured.*
Cenſuráre, *to cenſure, to iudge, to doome.*
Cénta, *any kind of girdle.*
Centanino, *any little* Centáne.
Céntariáre, *to diſtribute in bands or deuide into hundreds.*
Céntaúra, *the hearbe Centory.*
Céntaurêa, *as* Céntaúra.
Céntáuro, *a centaure, halfe a man and halfe a bull. Alſo the name of a ſtar.*
Céntе, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Céntéllino, *as* Ciantéllino.
Centéna, *a hundred or fiue ſcore.*
Centenáia, *hundreds.*
Centenário, *a hundred.*
Centenário, *of a hundred yeeres old.*
Céntеſimáre, *to reduce into hundreds. Alſo to chooſe or draw one out of a hundred by lots, as ſometimes it happeneth among ſouldiers.*
Céntéſimo, *the hundreth.*
Céntigráno, *a kind of wheate that beareth iuſt a hundred graines.*
Céntilóquio, *a hundred fold diſcourſe.*
Céntina, *a hundred.*
Céntináia, *hundreds.*
Céntinélla, *as* Sentinélla.
Cénto, *a hundred, fiue ſcore.*
Céntobráccia, *one with a hundred armes.*
Céntocápi, *an hearb that cauſeth him to be loued that weareth the ſame about him, it is a kind of thiſtle and hath iuſt a hundred heads.*
Cent fóglie, *the hundred leafe roſe.*
Cent lina di baladáre, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Céntolo, *a kind of rare choiſe wine.*
Céntogámbe, *as* Céntopiédi.
Céntománi, *with a hundred hands.*
Céntomila, *a hundred thouſand.*
Céntonáia, *hundreds.*
Céntóne, *the hearbe Chickweede or Mouſeare. Alſo a kind of quilt which in warre was vſed for a defence againſt ſtings or bowes. Alſo a courſe couerlet or beggers cloke made of ſhreds liſtes or paiches. Alſo a quilted iacket. Alſo as* Céntóni.
Céntóni, *rapſodies, mingle-mangles of many kindes of verſes gathered from diuers Authors.*
Céntonócchio, *Periwinkle or Leſſeron.*
Céntonódia, *knot-graſſe.*
Céntopélliśne, *the rim of the Paunch.*
Cénto piédi, *a fiſh hauing a hundred feete. Alſo a worme called a Palmer with a hundred feete, as* Moltipiédi.
Céntoplicáre, *to multiply by hundreds.*
Céntoplicáto, *an hundred-folde.*
Céntório, *Moniewort or two penny-graſſe, ſome take it for Centorie or Clarie.*
Céntouirále, *of an hundred men.*
Cénto vólte, *a hundred times.*
Céntrále, *of or belonging to the centre.*
Céntrico, *as* Céntro.
Céntro, *the Centre, middle point or depth of any thing.*
Céntróne, *the hearbe Clarie.*
Céntúculo, *Cotsenweede, or Cudwort.*
Céntúnculo, *as* Climátide.
Céntupéde, *as* Cénto piédi.
Céntupliçáre, *to multiply by hundreds.*
Centúra, *a belt or girdle.*
Centuráre, *to girdle or belt.*
Centúria, *a centurie.*
Centuriáto, *the office and eſtate of a Centurion. Alſo regiſtred or enrolled in the band of a hundred.*
Canturino, *a little girdle or waſte band.*
Centuriône, *a Captaine of a hundred men.*
Centuripino, *a kinde of good Saffron growing in Sicilie.*
Centuruóla, *a litle girdle, a waſtеband. Alſo a garter. Alſo a childes horne-booke hanging at his girdle.*
Cepêa, *Brookelime or Sea-purſlaine.*
Cephálea, *a long continuing head-ache.*
Cephálica, *the head-veine.*
Cephalo, *as* Céfalo.
Cephêo, *the name of a ſtarre.*
Cépheri, *yong drones or ſpurious bees.*
Cépho, *a wilde beaſt whoſe forefeete are like a mans hands, and the hinder legs like vnto thoſe of a man.*
Cépo, *as* Cépho.
Cepiónide, *a ſtone of diuers colours very ſtrange to ſee.*
Cépite, *as* Cepocápite.
Cepocápite, *a ſtone that doth reiect all whitenеſſe.*
Cépola, *a kind of Cheeſe-cake.*
Céppa, *a chirping ſparrow.*
Céppарéllo, *a little* Céppo.
Céppáto, *hath beene vſed as* Steccáto.
Céppo, *a ſtocke, a log, a blocke, a ſtump, a trunke of a tree. Alſo a ſtocke of a plaine or piſtole. Alſo the head of a beetle. Alſo the ſtocke or pedegree of any man or family. Alſo fetters, ſhackles, ſtockes, giues or boults, or a foot-trap.*
Céra, *any kinde of wax. Alſo cheere, or fare. Alſo countenance, looke or aſpect.*
Ceraginóſo, *like vnto or full of wax.*
Cerachâte, *a kind of Agats-ſtone.*
Ceraiuóla, *a woman that ſelleth wax-candles, or hath care of wax lights in a Monaſtery. Alſo Candlemaſdaie.*
Ceraiuólo, *a wax-chandler.*
Ceramélla, *a kind of bag-pipe.*
Ceraménto, *a waxing together.*
Ceráre, *to wax or ſeale with wax.*
Ceráro, *a Waxe-chandler, or maker.*
Cerаſcinólo, *a pallet wine.*
Ceraſáro, *a cherry man or horiyard.*
Ceráſe, *all maner of Cherries.*
Ceráſe d'inuêrno, *a lore or neſtle-tree.*
Ceráſta, *a kind of ſnake or ſerpent with hornes like a ram.*
Ceraſuólo, *a kind of pallet-wine.*
Cerátia, *a blazing-ſtarre ſomewhat reſembling the faſhion of a horne. Alſo the hearbe our Ladies mantle.*
Ceratinóia, *a kind of horned Poppy.*
Ceráunia, *a blackiſh and bleiwiſh ſtone, which put in Vinegar & ſalpeter, will in time grow to haue a bright-glittering ſtar in the centre of it, and the ſame will loſe in ſo long time leſſe again, it is ſaid to fall out of the clouds and that who weareth it about him can not be drowned, ſome ſay it is a kinde of glittering pearle. Alſo the Coriander ſeed or fruit. Alſo as* Miſi.
Ceráuro, *as* Ceráunia.
Cêrbia, *a hinde of a ſtagge.*
Cêrbiátto, *a brocke or a ſtaggard.*
Cêrbio, *a Stagge or a Hart.*
Cêrbióne, *a Stagge or a Hart.*
Cêrbo, *a Stagge or a Hart.*
Cêrbonéa.
Cêrbottána, *as* Ciarbattána.
Cérca, *a ſearch, an enquiry. Alſo as* Circa.
Cérca-brighe, *a ſeeker of troubles or quarrels, one that will thruſt himſelfe into all companies.*
Cercaménto, *a ſeeking, an inquiry. Alſo a combate, a fight a fray.*
Cercáre, *to ſearch, to ſeeke. Alſo to fight, to ſtriue or combate. Alſo to feele or grope for.*
Cercár dêl móndo, *to trauell and ſee the world for experience.*
Cercár dêl páne, *to trauell, to labour or ſhift for anes liuing.*
Cercáre il pélo nêll' vuóuo, *to ſeeke a haire in an egge, as we ſay to ſeeke a knot in a roſh.*

Cercáre,

Cercáre partito, *to seeke entertainement.*
Cercáta, *a search, a seeking.*
Cercáti, *searchings, desires, seekings.*
Cercatóre, *a seeker, a searcher.*
Cercẽglio, *a hoope ring, a circlet, a coronet, a wreath, a chaplet or garland about the head. Also a neckelace. Also an eare ring. Also a carkanet or border vpon a womans head. Also a circuit. Also a round or troupe of men. Also a tauerne or alehouse bush.*
Cercégne, *a kind of rauenous foule.*
Cercéuolo, *a Teale or a wigin.*
Cérchia, *hoopes. Also an encircling.*
Cerchiáre, *to hoope or circle about. Also to encompasse or encircle round.*
Cerchiáta, *an encircling, a hooping.*
Cerchiáro, *a hooper, a cooper.*
Cerchiátto, *any kind of hoope or circle.*
Cerchiẽllo, *as* Cercẽglio.
Cerchiétto, *as* Cercẽglio.
Cerchiéuole, *that may be circled.*
Cérchij, *circles in a horses hoofe.*
Cérchij d'una ruóta, *the fellowes of a wheele.*
Cérchio, *a circle, a hoope. Also as* Cercẽglio. *Also a round compasse.*
Cérchio da tauẽrna, *a tauerne bush.*
Cérchio di fẽrro, *an iron hoope, among st gunners called a washer, which serues to keepe the iron pin at the end of the axeltree from wearing the naue.*
Cérchio tẽrréno, *a rampart, a skonce.*
Cercino, *a paire of compasses.*
Cercoláre, *circular, round, spherical.*
Cercóne, *the turning or sowring of wine, beere or ale by thunder or heate.*
Cercopitẽco, *a marmozet or monkie.*
Cercurúne, *a kind of great ship among the Grecians.*
Cerẽa, *as* Cẽlia, *a drinke made of corne.*
Cereále, *smooth or coloured as wax. Also pertaining to the Goddesse of harueſt.*
Cerdóne, *a base mechanicall fellow.*
Cerebattána, *as* Ciarbattána.
Cẽrebro, *as* Cẽruẽllo.
Cerefóglio, *Cherwill or toothpicke grasse.*
Cerégia, *any kind of cherry.*
Ceregiáro, *a cherry man or hortyard.*
Cerégio, *a cherry tree.*
Ceremita, *a kind of pretious stone.*
Ceremónie, *as* Cerimónie.
Cerẽo, *a pale yellow or wax colour.*
Cerephuléne, *Senuy or Cherwill.*
Ceretanáre, *to play the mountibanke.*
Ceretanarie, *mountibanke trickes.*
Ceretáno, *as* Ciaratáno.
Cerfóglio, *as* Cerefóglio.
Céria, *a kind of wen or impoſtumation. Also a kind of ſtrong drinke in Spaine made of corne.*
Cérica, *a ſhauelin, a ſhauen-pate.*
Cérico, *a ſhauelin, a Clergie-man.*
Cérie, *weus or vlcers gathered in manner of honie-combes.*
Cerífero, *waxe-bearing or bringing.*
Cériga, *as* Cérica.
Cérigo, *as* Cérico.
Cerigno, *a pale yellow or waxe colour.*
Cerigóne, *a wilde beaſt in India with a bag vnder his bellie wherein in times of danger he carieth his yong ones.*
Cerillo, *a kind of daintie wine in Rome.*
Cerimónia, *a ceremonie a complement.*
Ceremoniále, *ceremoniall, cerimonious.*
Cerimoniáre, *to vſe ceremonies.*
Cerimoniárij, *as* Ceremoniáſti.
Cerimoniére, *a maſter of ceremonies.*
Cerimoniáſti, *an obſeruer of ceremonies.*
Cerimoniſti, *as* Ceremoniáſti.
Cerimonióſo, *full of ceremonies.*
Cerimoniúzze, *foolish ceremonies.*
Cerina, *a kind of yellow wheate-plum.*
Cerini, *a kind of yellow Beryll ſtone.*
Cerino, *a wax or pale yellow colour.*
Cerintho, *as* Erithâce, *a kind of Lilly.*
Cério, *a torche, a taper or ſize of waxe.*
Ceriolo, *a fiſh called a ruffe, or guilthead.*
Ceriſiána, *a grape taſting of cherries.*
Cerite, *a ſtone of a waxe colour.*
Cermanẽlla, *as* Ceramẽlla.
Cermiſóne, *a bold foole, a ſaucie gull.*
Cẽrna, *a culling or chuſing out.*
Cẽrne, *a ruffe or guilthead fiſh, as* Cẽrnita.
Cẽrnere, cẽrno, cẽrnéi, cẽrnúto, *to ſift, to ſearch. Also to chooſe or cull out.*
Cẽrnicchio, *a criſping wire, a bodkin that women vſe to part their haire. Also a picker or culler of any thing.*
Cẽrnie, *as* Cẽrne.
Cẽrnire, niſco, nito, *as* Cẽrnere.
Cẽrnita, *a chooſe, a culling or picking out.* Páne di cẽrnita, *ranged bread.*
Cẽrnite d'Itália, *the chooſe trained ſouldiers of Italie.*
Cẽrnitóre, *a chuſer, a culler.*
Cẽrnitúra, *as* Cẽrnita.
Céro, *a taper or torch of waxe. Also as* Zéro. *Also as* Cẽrro.
Cerόſtrata, *fine inlaid or marquetrie worke of diuers colours.*
Ceróto, Cerótto, *a ſeare-cloth. Also of middle nature betweene a plaiſter and an ointment.*
Cẽrpire, *as* Sẽrpire.
Cẽrracchióni, *great Oke-elme trees.*
Cẽrrétta, *baſebroome, woodwaxen, greening weede, dyers weede.*
Cẽrro, *the holme-Oke tree. Also a Cakrell fiſh. Also a locke of haire.*
Cẽrtáme, *a conflict, a combate. Also the prize for which men ſtriue in any bodily contention.*
Cẽrtamẽnte, *certainely, aſſuredly.*
Cẽrtánza, *as* Cẽrtézza.
Cẽrtanità, *as* Cẽrtézza.
Cẽrtanaménte, *certainely, aſſuredly.*
Cẽrtáno, *certaine, ſure, aſſured.*
Cẽrtatóre, *a combatant, a fighter.*
Cẽrtézza, *certaintie, aſſurednesſe.*
Cẽrtificanza, *as* Cẽrtificatióne.
Cẽrtificáre, *to certifie, to aſſure.*
Cẽrtificatióne, *a certificate.*
Cẽrtificatóre, *a certifier, an aſſurer.*
Cẽrtificáto, *certified. Also a certificate.*
Cẽrto, *certaine, ſure, certes, faſt, firme. Also a truth or certaintie. Also being ioined with any Subſtantiue noune, it ſtands for ſome, ſome one, or a certaine bodie.*
Certósa, *a charter-house.*
Certoſino, *a Carthuſian Frier.*
Certugino, *as* Certoſino.
Certuſino, *as* Certoſino.
Cẽrua, *a hinde of a ſtagge.*
Cẽruáme, *all manner of Deare.*
Cẽruário, *of or belonging to ſtags.*
Cẽruáto, *a ſpeckled dun ſtag-colour.*
Cẽrucggiáre, *to be wilde, to hunt ſtags.*
Cẽruẽllaccio, *a mad fantaſticall wit.*
Cẽruẽlláto, *a kinde of dried Sauſage called alſo* Rè de'cibi, *king of meates.*
Cẽruẽlliéra, *a fantaſticall wench.*
Cẽruẽllino, *a fond humorous man.*
Cẽruẽllo, *the braine of any creature. Alſo pith, wit, conceit, diſcretion.*
Cẽruétto, *a yong ſtag or faune.*
Cẽruice, *the hinder part of the necke. Alſo the creſt or necke of a horſe.*
Cẽruicúto, *thicke or ſtiffe necked.*
Cẽruiére, *as* Lupo cẽruiére. *Alſo ſharpe or quicke-ſighted.* O'cchio ceruiére, *a quicke eye.*
Cẽruiétta, *a yong or liele Hinde or Doe.*
Cẽruigia, *ſtrong drinke, beare.*
Cẽruina, *broke* Spina.
Cẽruina pẽlle, *a Stagges skin or leather.*
Cẽruíno, *of or made of a Stagge, of a Stags coloure or nature. Alſo a yongue ſtaggard.*
Cẽruito, *a calfe, or brocke, or ſtaggard.*
Cerugía, *the art of Chirurgery.*
Cerúgico, *a Chirurgion.*
Cerulẽo, *azure, watchet, skie-coloure.*
Cẽruo, *a Stagge, a Hart.*
Cẽruógia, *Beere or Ale, ſtrong drinke.*
Cẽruogiáro, *a Beere-brewer.*
Cẽruóla, *as* Cẽruógia.
Cẽruolário, *as* Cẽruogiáro.
Cẽrúſico, *a Chirurgion.*
Cerúſſa, *as* Cirúſſa.
Ceſále, *any kinde of hedge, or incloſures about fields.*
Ceſána, *a kind of Swan.*
Ceſaráne, *a kinde of chaine or linkeworke that Gold-ſmithes worke in Italy.*
Céſare, *one that at his birth is ripe out of his mothers wombe. Alſo an Empe-*

rour.

roar. Also a kind chitch or tare. Also a proper name of a man. Also the first moode of the second figure of Syllogismes.

Cesáreo, *Imperiall, Maiesticall.*

Césca. *Vsed of Boccace as* Francésca.

Cesendéllo, *a lampe hanging.*

Cesennáto, *a kinde of very wholesome wine.*

Césila, Cesílla, *a swallow.*

Cesíno, *as* Cigno, *a Swan.*

Césio, *a kinde of colour that Painters vse.*

Cesítio, *a kind of garment mentioned by Nonnius.*

Célo, *a part of a proposition signifying no full sence.*

Cesóie, *sheares or sizers.*

Cesóne, *as* Césare. *Also a kinde of ducke.*

Cesóre, *a cutter, a tailor.*

Cesputáre, *to stumble.*

Cesputatióne, *a stumbling.*

Cesputatóre, *a stumbler.*

Cespite, *as* Cespúglio.

Céspo, *as* Cespúglio, *a stumbling-blocke.*

Cespugliáre, *to make or grow bushy.*

Cespúglio, *a bush, a bramble, a busket.*

Cespuglióso, *bushy, full of brambles.*

Céssabile, *that may cease.*

Céssagióne, *a cessation, a ceasing.*

Céssare, *to cease, to relinquish.*

Céssevole, *that may cease.*

Céssi Iddio, *God cease or forbid.*

Céssio ócchio, *a whale eie.*

Cessióne, *a cession, a resignation.*

Cessíte, *a kind of whitish stone.*

Céssio, *yeelded, resigned. Also a priuy or close stoole. Also a scroule of paper.*

Césta, *a basket, a flasket, a pannier.*

Cestáre, *to put into a basket.*

Cestáro, Cestáio, *a basket-maker.*

Cestaruólo, *a Porter or basket-bearer.*

Cestélla, *a Seamsters worke-basket.*

Cestéllina, *as* Cestélla.

Césti, *foiles, wasters or cudgels vsed in fence-schooles.*

Cesterélla, *any kind of litle basket.*

Cesticillo, *a wisse, a wad, a wase, or wreath of straw or cloutes that women vse on their heads to carry things vpon.*

Cestino, *a measure of dry things.*

Césto, *a mariage girdle full of studs much spoken off by Poets, which the husband gaue his wife, and girded her with the first day, and at night tooke it from her againe. Also a kinde of beanie flaile. Also a basket or pannier. Also a shrub or bush. Also was anciently vsed among the Grecians and wrestlers for a kind of iron club or sledge, vnto which were tied with leather straps or dried sinewes certaine balles or bullets of leade, which in their Olimpicke games and exercises they were wont to hurle, pitch, throw or cast.*

Cestonáto, *fortified with gabbions.*

Cestóne, *a gabbion, a great basket.*

Cestopilótto, *a close-basket.*

Cestótta, *a great basket or gabbion.*

Céstra, *a battle-axe or pole-axe.*

Cestrèo, *a kinde of fish that hath this propertie, to feed vpon no other fish but of her owne kind, and can be taken with no baite but her owne, fishers hang out one of the male kinde, whereof the females are so greedie, that they will come in whole shoales about him, he hides himselfe in the mud, and hauing hidden his head, he thinks that all his bodie is vnseene, the Latins call this fish Mugil or else Mugilis. Looke* Mugile.

Cestróne, *the hearbe Betonie.*

Cestullúccia, *a poore, old, silly basket.*

Cestúto, *bushie, leanie, shrubbie.*

Cesúra, *a cut, a gash, an incision. Also caruing in stone or timber. Also a piece of a verse or sintence.*

Céta, *as* Céto. *Also a hatchet.*

Cetacèi pésci, *whale-fishes.*

Cetára, *a cisterne, a gitterne.*

Cetarédo, *a gitterne or cisterne-plaier*

Cetarèi pésci, *poud or poole-fishes.*

Cetarélla, *a litle cisterne or gitterne.*

Cetárij, *places neare the Sea, where fishers werew ont to salt greene-fishes.*

Cétera, *an & cetera, a conclusion vsed in writings, and so forth.*

Ceteráre, *to play vpon a citerne.*

Ceteratóio, *as* Cetarédo.

Ceteratóre, *as* Cetarédo.

Ceterísta, *a gitterne-plaier.*

Cetiáco, *one that hath a weake stomacke.*

Céto, *a Whale or such other great fish of the sea. Also a congregation. Also the name of a starre.*

Cétola, *a fish in Latine, Faber marinus. Also a kinde of coine in Venice.*

Cetrángolo, *a kinde of Citron.*

Cetráti, *armed with a kinde of little shield or buckler after the old fashion.*

Cetríne, *a kinde of gnats.*

Cetrino, *a Citron or Pome-citron colour.*

Cétro, *a Scepter, a mace of dignity.*

Cetróne, *a Pome-citron, a Citron.*

Cetronélla, *the hearbe Baulmemint.*

Cetruólo, *a litte Pomecitron.*

Cétta, *a hatchet. Also an axe.*

Cettina, *a little hatchet.*

Cétto, *now, euen now, at this instant.*

Cettolíno, *a little hatchet.*

Céualo, *as* Céfalo, *a fish.*

Ceuéllo, *as* Céfalo, *a fish.*

Céuera, *a mullet fish.*

Céuole, *ciues, scallions, or cibols.*

Chálci, *a Turbot fish, some take it for a shad. Also a small coine among the Romans.*

Chalázia, *a stone named of haile, because it resembleth haile.*

Chalcíde, *a kind of serpent or lizard. Also a fish that lisseth like a serpent.*

Chálco, *a maight of halfe a Caract.*

Chalcomarágdo, *a kind of greene stone like an Emerauld.*

Chálta, *as* Cálta,

Chám, *a mighty one or a great Prince in the Persian tongue.*

Chambróne, *the Privet or Primeprint.*

Chamerépe, *as* Camerépe.

Cháo, Cáo, *a Hynde-woolfe.*

Cháos, Chaósse, *a Chaos, a confused lump, a formelesse masse, a mishmash.*

Chára, *a roote whereof Cesars souldiers made bread in Thessalia.*

Charáccia, *woad or Pastell for Dyers.*

Charáte, *a stone like Christall good against the dropsie, and makes him eloquent that weares it about him.*

Charità, *as* Cárità.

Charite, *grace, comelinesse, elegancy.*

Chárta, *as* Cárta.

Chè? *what? what thing?*

Chè? *why? wherefore?*

Chè, *that, which, the which, who.*

Chè, *because, for.*

Chè, *then, when, at what time.*

Chè, *to the end, that so, that.*

Chè, *sithence, since that.*

Chè, *but except, sauing, onely.*

Chè, *but, as,* A péna èra partito ch'io viddi il luógo, *scarce was he gone, but I saw the place.*

Che, *wherefore, whereof, for so much.*

Che, *being in any comparison, namely Non following the same signifieth then, as* Tù sèi più dótto chè non síno io, *thou art more learned then I am.*

Chè, *so, so that, in such sort as.*

Chè, *as, as that, as what.*

Chè, *least that, least, that.*

Chè, *as* Chéchè, *whatsoeuer.*

Chè, *vntill, vntill that.*

Chè, *a nothing, a whit, a iot.*

Chè, *a thing, as* Vn bèl chè, *a goodly or faire thing.*

Chè, *what betweene,* vi fúrono chè guáste chè sfraccéllate cénto náui.

Chè, *sometimes not written nor spoken and yet vnderstood and meant, as* Témo tù non m'ingánni, *I feare thou wilt deceiue me.*

Chè, *what,* Non só che tu ti dica, *I wot not what thou saiest.*

Chè?

Chè? *why, wherefore?* Chè nan impári a temér Dio? *why or wherefore doest thou not learne to feare God?*

Ché, *as* quándo, *when, at what time, after that, when as, and than is followeth commonly a participle.*

Ché, *many times left out as a grace in writing and speech after these verbes* Dubitáre, Suspicáre *and* Temére. Dubitámo fórte non Sér Ciapellétto gl'ingannásse. Cominciò a Suspicáre non costúi fosse dèsso.

As for the words that are ioyned vnto Chè, *which are very many I refer the reader to my rules at the word* Chè.

Chébuli, *a kind of mirabolane plum.*

Checcalare, *to cackle as a hen.*

Checcalistra, *a prattling woman.*

Checchè, *as* Chè chè.

Chèché, *what thing soeuer.*

Chè che si sia, *whatsoeuer it be.*

Ch'è che non è, *soone after, but presently.*

Chè chì, *that who, that whosoeuer.*

Chè c'è? che ci è *what is there?*

Ché, *instead of* Chè, *before vowels,* Inánzi ched io mi dispéri, &c.

Ché dómin, *what a Gods-name.*

Chè è dèl fátto túo? *what becomes of the?*

Chéggiere, chéggio, *as* Chiédere.

Ché'l, *that he, that it.*

Chelaftrico, *the best kinde of Nitre.*

Chéle, *the fore part of the signe Scorpio.*

Chelidónia, *the hearbe Celandine the great, some take it for Figwort, pilewort or tetterwort. Also a stone of a swallow colour found in a Swallow. Also a kind of serpent. Also a Westerne wind.*

Chelidro, *as* Chelindro.

Chelíndro, *an adder or water-snake.*

Chèlle, *to the end that she or it.*

Chèllo, *that he or it.*

Chelónia, *as* Chelonite.

Cheléne, *a kind of Emerauld.*

Cheloníte, *a stone found in a Tortoise and like a Tortoise shell, good against stormes.*

Chelonítide, *as* Cheloníte.

Chelonophágo, *a feeder vpon Tortoises.*

Chemaciffo, *ground Iuie.*

Chè máj, *that euer. Also then euer. Also that neuer. Also then neuer.*

Cheméle, *a stone like Iuorie, as hard as marble, the bodies buried in them are neuer consumed, it is said that the bodie of Darius King of Persia was buried in a tombe of such stones.*

Chememirsino, *a kind of wild mirtle.*

Chemerisón, *a kind of salt that Alchimists vse.*

Chemite, *as* Cheméle.

Chéna, *a kind of powder of the colour of spice which tempered with warme water, the maidens in Turkie when they are to bee maried wash their bodies therewith, and an houre after being washed againe their bodies glister all ouer like Gold.*

Chéne, *a measure of liquid things in Greece.*

Chenalopéce, *as* Chenalopéco.

Chenalopéco, *a bird called a Brant or Bargander, some take it for the Scottish Solan-goose.*

Chéne, *a stone found in the eye of an old Hart, good against poison.*

Chenéro, *a kind of Snake or serpent.*

Chénica, *a Greeke dry measure.*

Che nó? che non? *not so, I should not, what will you lay? a wager.*

Chenón, *then, least, lest that, that not, and if in any comparison there bee vsed a second verbe it signifies then, as for example.* Il sáuio sà più che non sà il mátto, *The wise man knowes more then knoweth the foole.* Gli antíchi êrano più sáuij chè non siámo nói, *Our elders were more wise then we are.*

Chenomicéne, *an hearbe called Goosefoote, it shines in the night and Geese be affraid of it.*

Chenopéde, *as* Chenomicéne.

Chenoréte, *a kind of litle wild Goose.*

Chénte, *as* quánto, *how much? how long? how farre? as much, as long, as farre. Also a kinde of fine linnen cloth.*

Chénte si sia, *how much soeuer it be.*

Che più? *what more?*

Cheppiúzza, *a suttle, slye, cheating knaue.*

Chéreo, *a Clerke, a Clergie-man, one that is elected.*

Chentúnque, *as* Quantúnque.

Che prò? *what good? what profit?*

Chercúto, *shauen-pated. Also elected.*

Chérere, *as* Chiédere.

Chérgna, *a ruffe or guilthead fish.*

Chérica, *as* Chiérica.

Chericále, *of or belonging to the Clergie.*

Chericáto, *as* Chiericáto.

Cherichería, *the Clergie.*

Chericía, *the Clergie.*

Chericile, *as* Chericále.

Chérico, *as* Chiérico.

Cherinite, *as* Cheméle.

Cherminále, *as* Criminále.

Chermisi, *the colour crimson, or purple red.*

Cherminólo, *as* Crimináslo.

Chermisino, *a Crimson colour.*

Chernite, *as* Cheméle.

Chéro, *I require, I demaund.*

Cherséa, *as* Chersídro.

Chersina, *as* Chersídro.

Chersídro, *a Serpent or Tortoise that liues as well on land as in the water.*

Cherúbico, *enflamed with charitie.*

Cherubíno, *multitude of knowledge or infusion of wisdome. Also cherubine.*

Che si che sì, *be still, or whosht, for if not, you shall repent it. Also what will you lay?*

Chésta, *an enquest or enquirie. Also vsed for* Quésta.

Chestrêo, *as* Celtrêo.

Che tallhára non, *least that.*

Chetáre, *to whosht, to quiet, to still.*

Chéte, *a kind of stinging waspe.*

Chetéuole, *that may be quieted.*

Chetézza, *stilnesse, silence, whosht-nesse.*

Chetechêgli. *Looke* Fare a chetichêgli.

Chéto, *whosht, quiet, still, calme.*

Cheúnche, *whosoeuer, or whatsoeuer.*

Cheúnque, *as* Cheúnche.

Chì? *who? which?*

Chi, *who, who that, he the which.*

Chì, *whose. Also to whom, or whom.*

Chì, *some, some one,* chi morì di fáme, chi di séte, & chi s'affogó nell'acqua

Chì, *hath beene once vsed of a good Author for* Quì, *heere, in this place.*

Chichè, *whosoeuer, what man soeuer.*

Chi chì, *whosoeuer, what man soeuer.*

Chia, *a kinde of gum or Mastike, or as some thinke a kinde of white earth which giueth an amiable colour to the whole bodie being applied vnto it. Also a precious powder, which they of Iapone vse to mixe with their water when they drinke.*

Chiácchiara, *a chat or prittle prattle.*

Chiacchiaráre, *to prattle, to babble, to tattle.*

Chiacchiaráta, *as* Fagiaráta.

Chiáccchera, *as* Chiacchería.

Chiacchería, *a tittle tattle, a babling.*

Chiacchería, *a babler, a prattler.*

Chiácco, *a drawing or lettise window, a tooting, prying or lurking hole. Also a smacking with the tongue. Also a snare, a springe, or gin.*

Chiácchubichiácchi, *prattling companions, babbling lads. Also helter-skelter or higledepigle.*

Chiáni, *certaine Iudges so called in China that ride in circuit to correct abuses.*

Chiánga, *a kind of rauenous Sea-fowle.*

Chiaffiáto, *as* Affiáto.

Chiaggia, *as* Closca.

Chiamáre, *to call, to claime, to inuoke. Also to name, to hight, to yelp.*

Chiamáta, *a call or calling for.*

Chiamatiuo, *to be called.*

Chiamóre, *a call, a clamor, a calling.*

Chiána, *as* Chía. *Also a standing poole*

or

or watring place. Also a Carpenters plane.

Chianáre, to stand or grow to a poole. Also to plaine or make smooth.

Chiánca, a slaughter-house, a butcherie, a shambles. Also a torturing place. Also a pauement or planked floore. Also a springe or gin to catch birdes.

Chiancára, as Chiaranzána.

Chiancasáno, a horse-shooe for horses that haue tender hoofes or false quarters, being shorter on the one side then on the other.

Chianélle, as Pianélle.

Chianéllétte, litle or thin pantofles.

Chianétta, a caske, a helmet, a head-piece.

Chiantáre, as Schiantáre. Also to tug.

Chiánte, a kind of excellent wine.

Chiápia, a brick-bat, a tile-sherde.

Chiáppa, a buttocke, a hanch, a hamer hip. Also an earthen dripping pan. Also a broken crag or splinter of stone deuided by nature. Also a step of a ladder. Also a flat boate or broad lighter. Also a broad planke or piece of timber. Also that part of a knife that goes into the handle or hafe. Also the breech of a Cannon or Musket. Also a patch of leade clapt to a ship that is shot or hath a leake. Also a clap.

Chiappáre, as Acchiappáre. Also looke Chiappa.

Chiáppe di búe, a kind of horse-shooe.

Chiappeggiáre, to clap on the buttocke, to pinch by the hanch.

Chiappeggiáta, a clap on the buttocke, a pinch by the hanch.

Chiapperóne, a clout of iron to couer the end of the axel-tree, some call it a cap, because it couers and caps any thing.

Chiappetíne, litle buttockes or lips.

Chiáppole, foolish Harlots, broad hipt rigs. Also budle or bedroules.

Chiappóne, a port in the mouth of a bit.

Chiappúto, well buttockt. Also full of broken stones. Looke Chiáppa.

Chiára, a kind of very strange lightening, whereby full Tunnes are drawen dry, mettall moulten in bags, shins broken and the stockings left whole, letters burnt and the seales of waxe vntouche, and many such strange things. Also as Chiáro.

Chiára d'vuóuo, the white of an egge. Also according to Alchimists quicke-siluer.

Chiaramélla, a kind of bag-pipe.

Chiarantána, a kinde of Caroll or song full of leapings like a Scotish gigge, some take it for the Almaine-leape.

Chiranzána, as Chiarantána.

Chiarantanáre, to dance Chiarantána.

Chiaráre, as Chiarire.

Chiarêa, the hearbe Clarie. Also the wine Ipocrasse made of spices. Also a kinde of sauce in Italie made of graines. Also a kind of sweet washing water.

Chiarêllo, somewhat cleare. Also Claret-wine.

Chiarétto, as Chiarêllo. Also a standing instrument called a Clairon.

Chiarézza, cleerenesse, brightenesse, thinnesse. Also apparance. Also renowme or splendor.

Chiarificare, as Chiarire.

Chiarentána, as Chiarantána.

Chiarentanáre, to dance Chiarantána.

Chiarenzána, as Chiarantána.

Chiarimento, a cleering or manifestation.

Chiarino, a clairon of a trumpet. Also a nicke name for tame beasers or housline.

Chiarificáre, to make cleare or manifest, to clarifie.

Chiarificatione, a clarification, a making cleere or manifest.

Chiarire, risco, rito, to cleare, to clarifie. Also to resolue or put out of doubt.

Chiartà, as Chiarézza.

Chiáro, cleere, bright, or through shining. Also apparant, manifest or out of doubt. Also thin. Also famous or renowmed.

Chiaróre, as Chiarézza.

Chiáro scúro, a darke puke colour.

Chiassiuólo, a little darke entry, or Chiáslo.

Chiassáre, to spot, to blur, to dash with dirt. Also to haunt whore-houses.

Chiassétto, a little lane, a by-ally, a little whore-house.

Chiáslo, a narrow lane, an ally that hath but one entrance and comming out, an out-nooke in a towne where poore folkes dwell. Also a brothell or bawdie house. Also a scolding noise, a hurly burly in a brothell. Also a kind of weight in Ormuz.

Chiasslolino, as Chiassétto.

Chiattáre, to squat or grouell on the ground. Also to whoosh or still. Also to lurke.

Chiátto, squatting, grouling, whoshe, lurking. Also a foule toade.

Chiauáio, he that shuts and locks or hath the charge of keyes. Also a locke-smith.

Chiauaiuólo, as Chiauáio.

Chiauálli, transoms. Also wooden barres or boults to open and shut doores.

Chiauárda, any thing to be locked vp.

Chiauárdi, a disease in a horse.

Chiauánte, as Chiauéscha.

Chiauáre, to locke with a key. Also to transome, but now a daies abusiuely vsed for Fóttere.

Chiauarina, as Chiauerina.

Chiauarino, as Chiauáro.

Chiauáro, a locke-smith, a key-keeper, a porter. Also a wooden barre or transom.

Chiauaruóla, a transom or woodden barre. Also a chiefe ward or spring in a locke. vsed also for mortises in buildings.

Chiauatóre, as Chiauáro. Also as Fottitóre.

Chiauatúra, a locke with a key. Also a locking. Also as Fottitúra.

Chiauattiére, as Chiauáro.

Chiáue, any kinde of key. Also a cleefe in musicke. Also the roote of a horses taile. Looke Chiáui.

Chiauéca, a boldame, a dame, a mother.

Chiauélláre, to fumble or grope about a key-hole or womans priuities. Also as Chiodáre. Also to clinch, to pin, to pegge.

Chiauellatúra, as Chiodatúra. Also a clinching, a pegging, a fore-locking.

Chiauéllo, a peg, a pin or stake to fasten the cords of a tent to the ground. Also a great naile, a bolt, a clowing pin or a forelocke about a wheele.

Chiauerino, a locke-smith.

Chiauerina, a little speare or launce.

Chiauésca, of, like, or pertaining to a key or locke.

Chiauétta, a little key. Also as Gunners call it a fore-locke which keepes the piece from falling out, our Carriers call them transoms, or rowers.

Chiauéuole, as Chiauésca.

Chiáui, all maner of keyes, but among Gunners and carters transoms, a transom is a crosse planke bolted with iron bolts to strengthen the sides of the cariages in euery of which they haue foure: the foretransom, the vpright transom, the flat transome, and the tailetransom, Italian Gunners call them quatro chiaui, sometimes they are taken for woodden rowlers to moue Ordinance.

Chaiuica, as Cloáca.

Chiauícchia, as Cauicchia,

Chiauicchióne, as Chiauigióne.

Chiauichétta, a gutter to conueigh water.

Chiauícola, the craw-bone, the chanell-bone, or neck-bone.

Chiáui d'albéro, some part of a ship.

Chiauigióne, any great bolt, peg or pin, a crow of iron, a chessing bolt.

Chiauigero, a keeper or bearer of keyes.

Chiauistéllo, a doore-boult.

Chiauistério, a brothell or vaulting-house.

Chiáuo, a knot, a knob, a puffe, a mea-

zell, or blister growing on trees.
Chiaúſſo, as Ciaúſſo.
Chiazzáre, as Schiacciáre. Alſo to ſpot or ſpeckle with diuers colours. Alſo to daſh with dirt.
Chiazzáta, as Schiacciáta.
Chiazzáto, ſquaſhed flat. Alſo ſpotted. Alſo bemired with dirt.
Chiázze, ſpots or daſhings of dirt and mire.
Chiázzo, as Chiáſſo.
Chicchi, as Chichi, whoſoeuer.
Chicchi ſi ſia, whoſoeuer it be.
Chicchere, a ſlurt with ones fingers or blurt with ones mouth in ſcorne or deriſion.
Chicchirilláre, as Anſanáre.
Chi chesia whoſoeuer it be.
Chichì, whoſoeuer.
Chichi ſi sia, whoſoeuer it be.
Chidêi, a kind of wilde round Date.
Chidre, a kinde of Palme to make wine off.
Chiedênte, requeſting, ſuing for. Alſo a ſuter, a petitioner. Alſo a chalenger, an appellant, a demander, a requirer, a crauer.
Chieditére, as Chiedênte.
Chiédere, Chiédo or Chiéggio, Chiedéi, or Chiéſi, Chieduto, or Chiêſto, to require, to requeſt, to craue, to ſue for in begging manner.
Chiédere a bócca, to requeſt by word of mouth.
Chiedibile, that may be required.
Chiéga, the lining of a garment.
Chiégge, ſplints, ſhiuers, ſpals, riuings. Alſo the ridges of an hill.
Chiêggere, chiéggio, chiéſi, chiêſto, as Chiédere.
Chieggiáre, to ſplinter, to ſhiuer.
Chiéndine, nits that breed lice.
Chiendinóſo, nitty, full of nits
Chiépa, as Chiéppa.
Chiepino, as Chieppino.
Chiéppa, a fiſh in Latine, Lupéa, that for deſire of a veine in a tunnis iaw killeth the ſame.
Chieppináre, to diſſemble as an Hypocrite.
Chieppino, a diſſembling puritan.
Chiérere, chiéro, chiéſi, chiêſto, as Chiédere.
Chieresia, the whole body of the Clergy.
Chiérica, a ſhauen pate, pole or nolle.
Chiericánte, Clarke-like. Alſo perching, crowing or prating ouer one.
Chiérica ráſa, a ſhaue pate, a ſhaueling.
Chiericáto, the whole Clergy, the elected. Alſo a benefice or Clarkes liuing Alſo ſhauen or notted.
Chierichétti, yongue nouices, little Clarkes.
Chiérico, a Clergie-man, a Clarke, an elect, a Prieſt, a religious man.
Chierigíni, a kinde of fiſh.
Chiéro, I require, I craue.
Chiéſi, a kinde of Ducke, Wigio, or Mallard.
Chiéſa, a Church, a Temple.
Chieſétta, a little Church.
Chieſicciuóla, a little little Church.
Chiêſta, a requeſt, a craning, an enqueſt. Alſo a vaunt or vie in gaming.
Chiêſtáre, to queſt. Alſo to vaunt it or vie it at gaming.
Chiêſto, required, craued, requeſted.
Chietarie, hypocriticall trickes.
Chietináre, to diſſemble as an hypocrite.
Chiéti, diſſembling hypocrites.
Chietino, an hypocriticall puritane.
Chieuégli, a gull, a ninny, a ſot.
Chiffi, a certaine compoſition among the Egyptians, ſtrong to ſmell vnto in ſuffumications, which they burne as incenſe to the Sunne when it is ſetting: the vertue of it is, (as they affirme) to put away all melancholy contracted by the incenſes that day, thereby to be cleared of all cares, and to procure pleaſing dreames that night.
Chigli, as Sbrigli, ſkales or nine-pinnes.
Chili, the mother of all other veines in our bodies called Cana vena.
Chiliárca, a Captaine of a thouſand foote.
Chiliodináma, the hearbe Poleménia, ſo called by the number of vertues it hath.
Chilo, a white iuice comming of the meat diſgeſted in the ſtomacke, which engendreth the blood.
Chilóne, one that is blaber-lipt.
Chiléſi, a rauenous water foule.
Chileſétti, as Chiléſi.
Chilóſo, full of Chilo.
Chimánta, a kind of wouen ſtuffe.
Chimédio veſpértino, as Dracónite.
Chiméra, a chimere, a monſter, a fooliſh imagination, or Caſtle in the ayre.
Chimérico, full of Chimers.
Chimerino, a circle, whereto when the Sunne commeth the daies bee at the ſhorteſt, winterly.
Chimeriſta, a chimeriſt or fond humour.
Chimerizzáre, to rare or build caſtles in the aire.
Chimia, the arte of Alchimy.
Chímico, a Chimike, an Alchimiſt. Alſo Chimicall.
Chimiſta, an Alchimiſt, a Chimike.
Chimo, the ſecond digeſtion in the liuer.
Chimóſi, a moiſture in the skinne enclo-ſing the eies.
Chimus, a fiſh that foreſeeth ſtormes and then hideth himſelfe vnder a ſtone.
China, a deſcent or downe bending. Alſo a fullers teazell or Venus baſon.
Chinánce, the ſquinancy.
Chináre, to ſtoope, to bow, to lowte low, to make a reuerence, to encline, to bend.
Chinatúra, a declining, a downebending.
Chinêa, a hackney or ambling nagge.
Chinéuole, that may ſtoope or bend, enclinable.
Chino, ſtooping, louting, downe-hanging. Alſo a reuerence or curtzie. Alſo ſtooped.
Chinocéto, a precious ſtone good to expell euill ſpirits.
Chintána, a ſport called the Quintane.
Chio, a skrich-owle.
Chiócca, a locke or handfull of wooll, a buſh or locke of haire. Alſo a chicking hen. Alſo a ſquatting or cowring downe.
Chiócca a chiócca, by lockes, by peece-meale.
Chioccáre, as Chiocciáre.
Chióccia, a broode or cluck-hen. Alſo hoarſe in the throate.
Chiocciáre, to cluck as a broode-hen. Alſo to reduce into lockes or buſhes as wooll or haire. Alſo to ſpeake hoarſe. Alſo to whiske or yarke as a whip doth. Alſo to cowre or ſquat downe.
Chiócciola, a paire of round winding ſtaires. Alſo a boddyded yſhel-ſnaile, a perwinkle. Alſo a ſcalop, a welke, a cockle or any round ſhel-fiſh. Alſo theſe blacke horned ſnailes that creepe without ſhelles.
Chiócciо, hoarſe or ſnorting.
Chiócco, a ſnap, a clicke, a clacke, a yarke of a whip, a ſnap or ſuch noiſe.
Chiodáme, as Chioderia.
Chiodáre, to naile, to clow. Alſo to prick a horſe with a naile.
Chiodáro, a nailer.
Chiodaruólo, a Tenter-man, a nailer.
Chiodatúra, a clowing or pricking of a horſe with a naile.
Chioderia, all maner of nailes or nailings, or pegs or pins or bolts of Iron.
Chiodétto, any little naile or peg.
Chiódi, all maner of nailes. Alſo agnels or cornes in feete that haue rootes.
Chiódo, a naile, a ſpicke. Alſo as Chiáuo.
Chióma, the whole haire of a womans head. Alſo a perwke. Alſo the maine of a horſe.
Chiomáre, to haire. Alſo to maine.
Chiomáta ſtélla, a blazing ſtarre.

Chiomáto,

Chiomáto, *that hath long haires on his head. Alſo long maned as a horſe.*
Chiomazzuóli. *Looke* Fáre chiomazzuóli.
Chionétta.
Chióppa, *a dripping-pan. Alſo as* Chiáppa.
Chioppáre, *to clacke or ſnap, or plip, or click, or lirp with ones fingers as they that dance the Canaries, or as ſome Barbers.*
Chióppo, *a clacke, a clicke, a plip or ſnap, or lirping with ones fingers ends.*
Chióſa, *a gloſſe, an interpretation, an expoſition. Alſo a kinde of game or play in Italy.*
Chioſáre, *to gloſſe to interpret. Looke* Chióſa.
Chioſatóre, *a gloſſer, an expounder.*
Chióſo, *thawed, molten.*
Chióſtra, *a Cloiſter, an encloſure.*
Chioſtráre, *to Cloiſter, to immure.*
Chióſtro, *a Cloiſter, an encloſure.*
Chiótta, *cloſe, ſquat, ſecret, buſhe as a hen ouer her chickins.*
Chiottáre, *to lie ſquat, cloſe, or buſhe.*
Chióua, *a kinde of great weight in Italy.*
Chiouára, *tenters to drie and ſtretch cloathes vpon.*
Chiouárde, *the ſpokes of a cart-wheele.*
Chiouárdo, *a ſwelling or vlcering at the coronet of a horſes hoofe, proceeding of ſome hurt in the foote by a naile or other accident.*
Chiouáre, *as* Chiodáre. *Alſo to tenter.*
Chiouáro, *a Tenter-man.*
Chiouaruólo, *as* Chiouáro.
Chiouattúra, *as* Chiodatúra.
Chiouiále, *a ſleeueleſſe garment.*
Chiouétta, *as* Chionetta.
Chióua, *as* Chiódo. *Alſo a kinde of diſeaſe or ſwelling in a hawkes feet, or in mens eies.*
Chióuola, *the knee-pan of any creature.*
Chiózza, *a water-gate or ſluce.*
Chipáſſa, *the name of a galliard.*
Chi più chi méno, *ſome more, ſome leſſe.*
Chiráde, *ruptures or chaps in hands or feete.*
Chirágra, *the gout in fingers, or hands.*
Chiragróſe, *gouty in fingers or hands.*
Chiribizzáre, *as* Ghiribizzáre.
Chiribizzo, *as* Ghiribizzo.
Chiribizzóſo, *as* Ghiribizzóſo.
Chiricóccola, *a wagtaile.*
Chirintána, *as* Chirantána.
Chirográfo, *an obligation of ones hand.*
Chirománte, *a Palmeſter.*
Chiromantía, *Palmeſtry.*
Chironía, *the hearbe Centory. Alſo a kinde of blacke wild vine or briony.*
Chironíe. *Looke* Vlcere chironíe.
Chironíne, *the hearbe Centory.*
Chirotéca, *the flowre Our ladies glone. Vſed alſo for gloues.*
Chirúca, *a little beaſt with eares, skin, taile and ſhape like a Monſe, with a bagge vnder his belly wherein he carieth his yongue ones, it doth much hurt to hens and other poultry, there be two ſorts one bigger then another, and ſomewhat like a Fox with a great taile.*
Chirugía, *the arte of Chirurgery.*
Chirúgico, *a Chirurgion.*
Chi ſi sia, *whoſoeuer it be.*
Chiſto. *Vſed for* quéſto, *this.*
Chitárra, *a Gitterne, or Citterne.*
Chitariſta, *a Gittern or Cittern-plaier.*
Chiſtétto, *a deepe meaſure of drie things.*
Chiù, *hath been vſed for* Più, *more.*
Chiúca, *as* Chirúca.
Chiudára, *a Turners or Sadlers toole.*
Chiudénda, *a locke, a pad-locke, a horſe locke. Alſo the leafe or ſide of a gate or doore. Alſo any locking or ſhutting. Alſo a Parke, an encloſure, or ground impailed.*
Chiúdere, *to ſhut, to locke, to encloſe, to Cloiſter vp, to pen, or coope vp.*
Chiudíbile, *that may be ſhut or cloſed.*
Chiuditúra, *as* Chiudénda.
Chiúnque, *whoſoeuer.*
Chiúnque ſi ſía, *whoſoeuer it be.*
Chiúſa, *a little ſhop or vnderſtall. Alſo a ſluce or water-gate. Alſo any encloſure, a cloſe or ſhutting vp of any thing. Alſo ſhut cloſe or locket.*
Chiuſarélla, *a bird ſo called.*
Chiuſaménte, *cloſely, ſecretly.*
Chiuſeráia, *a kinde of tramell or fiſhing net.*
Chiúſo, *cloſe, ſhut vp, pend or cooped vp.*
Chiuſúra, *as* Chiudénda.
Chízza, *old, withered, wrimpled. Alſo a trull, a ſtrumpet, a minx, a gigſie.*
Chizzuóla, *a white-pot, or pot-pudding.*
Chlamide, *a military garment worne by the Macedonian ſouldiers.*
Chlorióne, *a lariot or wit-wall-bird.*
Chlorite, *a graſſe greene-ſtone.*
Chóe, *a Greeke meaſure of liquid things.*
Chéndro, *the baſtard Dictamum.*
Choriſta, *a Quiriſter in a Church.*
Chóro, *as* Córo.
Choromándri, *a kinde of Sauage people all hairie ouer, hauing no diſtinct voice or ſpeech, but an horrible gnaſhing noiſe.*
Chrich, *a creaking noiſe. Alſo as* Chióppo.
Chriſi, *the conſtitt betweene nature and ſickneſſe.*
Chriſáliде, *a kinde of worme or grub enwrapped in a key or huske.*
Chriſantémo, *as* Heliochriſo.
Chriſémmo, *a kind of hearbe.*
Chriſippéa, *a kind of hearbe.*
Chriſiténo, *a kind of hard whetſtone.*
Chriſitino, *litharge or ſome of gold.*
Chriſiti, *as* Chriſocómo.
Chriſo, *as* Chriſocómo.
Chriſoberíllo, *a pale coloured Emerauld.*
Chriſocárpo, *golden-berie Iuie.*
Criſocárpino, *golden-berie Iuie.*
Chriſocólla, *Borace that Gold-ſmithes vſe to ſolder mettals with. Alſo a colour that Painters vſe called* verd de terre.
Chriſicolláre, *to ſolder with Borace, or to dye with* verd de terre.
Chriſicómo, *an hearbe glittering in the head like Gold.*
Chriſolámpo, *a ſtone pale coloured by day, and glowing as fire in the night.*
Chriſolétro, *yellow Amber. Alſo a kind of Iacinth ſtone.*
Chriſólito, *a Chriſolite ſtone.*
Chriſolocáno, *a kind of hearbe.*
Chriſoméle, *a kind of Quince.*
Chriſóne, *a fiſh all yellow ouer.*
Chriſopázo, *a Sea-water called kind of Emerauld.*
Chriſopétro, *a Chriſolite ſtone.*
Chriſophíde, *a ſtone glittering as Gold.*
Chriſopráſio, *as* Chriſopázo.
Chriſothále, *Sengreene, or Houſeleeke.*
Chriſtallína. *Looke* Túnica.
Chriſtallóide, *as* Criſtallóide.
Chriſtéo, *a gliſter.*
Chriſtianáccio, *a filthy Chriſtian.*
Chriſtianaménte, *Chriſtian-like.*
Chriſtianéſimo, *Chriſtendome*
Chriſtianéllo, *a ſimple Chriſtian.*
Chriſtianità, *Chriſtianitie.*
Chriſtiáno, *a Chriſtian.*
Chriſto, *Our Sauiour CHRIST.*
Chrómo, Crómo, *a kind of Sea-Lobſtar whereof there is no male kind.*
Chrónica, *a Chronicle, a Hiſtorie.*
Chronichiſta, *a Chronicler.*
Chrónico, *a Chronicler.*
Chrónico mále, *a long ſickneſſe, a lingring diſeaſe, a waſting away by ſickneſſe.*
Chrónio, *as* Crónio.
Chronographia, *a deſcription of times.*
Chronográpho, *a deſcriber of times.*
Ci, *an Aduerbe of place, there in that place, or here, or in this place.*
Ci, *a Pronoune of the Datiue caſe, vs, or to vs,* lui ci diéde, *he gaue vs.*
Ci, *a Pronoune of the Accuſatiue caſe, vs,* lui ci vidde, *he ſaw vs.*
Ci, *a Pronoune of the Ablatiue caſe with Verbes of priuation, from vs,* lui ci tólſe.
Cía, *a bird called a Yellow-hammer, a*

Golden-hammer or a Youlring. Alſo a kind of drinke vſed in China, made of hearbes, ſpices and other comfortable things very coſtly; they drinke it warme, and with it welcome their deareſt gueſts and friends.

Ciabátta, *an old ouerworne ſhoe.*

Ciabáttare, *to coble ſhoes. Alſo to trifle.*

Ciabattárie, *triflings, paltrings not worth an old ſhoe.*

Ciabattiére, *as* Ciabattíno.

Ciabattáro, *as* Ciabattíno.

Ciabattinéſco, *cobler-like, idle, trifling.*

Ciabattíno, *a cobler, a ſouter, a clouter.*

Ciabratána, *as* Ciarbattána.

Ciacceáre, *to play the hog or churle, to play the gourmand or ſlouen.*

Ciaccherélle, *a kinde of Almonds or Nuts ſo thin husked that one may ſquaſh them with his hands.*

Ciácco, *a hog, a boare, a ſwine. Alſo a hog-ſtie. Alſo a hoggiſh, a ſlouenly, a churliſh, a beaſtly, a gluttonous, a gourmandizing or filthy fellow.*

Ciaffáre, *to arreſt ſuddenly, to catch by the ſhoulders, to ſnatch vp violently.*

Ciáffo, *a Catchpole, a baſe Sergeant. Alſo the bung-hole of any But or pipe of wine.*

Ciágola, *a corniſh chough or daw.*

Cialdáro, *a wafrer or wafer-maker.*

Ciálde, *flakes of ſnow. Alſo wafers.*

Cialdonáro, *a Wafrer.*

Cialdóni, *long wafers rowled vp.*

Cialdoncini, *little or thin wafers.*

Cialléne, *a kind of Canopie or bed ſparuis.*

Cialtráre, *to pratle, to brabble, to prate.*

Cialtróne, *a pratler, a prater, a babler.*

Ciamárra, *a habite worne ouer a gowne as Graduates weare in Vniuerſities.*

Ciambigliône, *a candle for a ſicke man.*

Ciambélla, *a cracknell or ſimnell cake.*

Ciambellanía, *the office of a Chamberlaine.*

Ciambellâno, *a Chamberlaine.*

Ciambellâro, *a ſimnell or bun-maker.*

Ciambélle, *ſimnels, buns, or cakes.*

Ciambelléttе, *wafers or thin cakes.*

Ciambellottáro, *a Chamblet-maker.*

Ciambellini, *as* Ciambellétte.

Ciambellótto, *as* Ciamellótto.

Ciambérlano, *a Chamberlaine.*

Ciambérta, *a fiſh in Latin Zygena.*

Ciambétta, *when the horſe holds vp his fore-foote on the ſame ſide that he is to make his turne, is ſaid fare ciambétta.*

Ciambudélli, *a kinde of haggas pudding.*

Ciamẽa, *a blacke ſtone like a beane.*

Ciamellótto, *the weaued ſtuffe Chamblet.*

Ciámo, *an Egyptian beame.*

Ciamórro, *the mourning of the chine in a horſe, iſſuing at the noſtrils.*

Ciampoline, *a kind of peare in Italie.*

Ciancellaménto, *a wauering, a ſtaggering, the cancellering of a hawke.*

Ciancellâre, *to wauer, to ſtagger. Alſo to cancellier as a hawke in the aire.*

Cianciaféra, *a durgbill queane, a dragle taile, a durtie ſlut. Alſo filthy dung.*

Cianciáre, *to chat, to prattle, to prattle idly. Alſo to play the mountibanke.*

Cianciatóre, *a pratler, a prater.*

Cianciatrice, *a pratling woman.*

Ciancicáre, *to chew or mince ſmall.*

Ciáncie, *chatting, pratlings, bablings, idle words, merry talke.*

Cianciéne, *a babler, a prater, a chatter.*

Cianciéſo, *full of pratling or chat.*

Cianciúme, *as* Ciáncie.

Cianẽo, *a bright blew or Azure colour.*

Cianfárda, *a cod piece-louing woman.*

Cianfrégna, *gibbriſh, pedlers french.*

Cianfrognáre, *to talke gibbriſh.*

Cianfrognône, *a gibbriſh-ſpeaker.*

Cianfróne, *as* Zanfróne.

Cianfruſáglia, *raskally baſe people.*

Cianfruſagliúme, *idem.*

Ciángola, *a wodden tray, a waſhing bowle. Alſo a pan for a cloſe-ſtoole.*

Ciangoláre, *as* Cinguettáre.

Ciangottáre, *to mumble, to falter or to raue in ſpeech as ſome dreamers doe.*

Ciangottóne, *a mumbler or pratler without head or taile, an idle talker.*

Ciáno, *the Lillie-flowre or blew-blaw.*

Ciantẽllináre, *to ſcantlin. Alſo to ſip or drinke ſmall draughts.*

Ciantẽllíno, *a litle ſcantlin. Alſo a litle ſip or ſmall draught of drinke.*

Ciántolo, *as* Ciantẽllino.

Ciánza, *the game at dice called Hazard or Chance.*

Cianzáre, *to play at Hazard or Chance. Alſo to caſt hazards at dice.*

Ciaperonáre, *to put into a French-hood.*

Ciaperóne, *a French-hood, or lettuce cap.*

Ciáppola, *a Gold-ſmithes toole.*

Ciapétte, *ſome thing that the women of Greece wore about their gownes.*

Ciarabattána, *as* Ciarbattána.

Ciaramẽlla, *a bag-pipe. Alſo any pratling or babling in merry ſort.*

Ciaramẽláre, *to play vpon a bag-pipe. Alſo to prattle merrily.*

Ciaramẽlláne, *a pratler, a babler.*

Ciaramíglia, *as* Ciaramẽlla.

Ciaratanáre, *to play the* Ciaratáno.

Ciaratáno, *a mountibanke, and idle pratler, a fooliſh babler.*

Ciarbattána, *a trunke to ſhoote pellets. Alſo a kind of Chamber or Bumbard.*

Ciárla, *a tittle-tattle, a pratling.*

Ciarláre, *to prattle, to tittle-tattle.*

Ciarlatanáre, *to play the* Ciaratáno.

Ciarlatáno, *as* Ciaratáno.

Ciarlatóre, *a pratler, a tatler.*

Ciarleria, *as* Ciárla.

Ciarliére, *a pratling fellow.*

Ciarlóne, *as* Cianciône.

Ciárma, *a Charme.*

Ciarmáre, *to charme.*

Ciarmatére, *a Charmer.*

Ciárpa, *any kind of ſcarfe or bandelet. Alſo any filth, traſh, rable, or idle ſtuffe. Alſo a ſlut, a trull, a gigſie, or gadding minxe.*

Ciarpáncе, *riff-raff, laggage, traſh.*

Ciarperáccia, *a ſluttiſh ſlurt, a drigle-dragle ſlut.*

Ciartusíno, *a Carthuſian Frier.*

Ciaſchedúno, *each one, euery one.*

Ciaſcheúno, *each one, euery one.*

Ciaſcúno, *each one, euery one.*

Ciaſtúno, *each one, euery one.*

Ciátho, Ciáto, *a waight of ten drams. Alſo a certaine meaſure or drinking glaſſe.*

Ciauarẽllo, *a Chewrell, a Kid.*

Ciauariaménto, *a rauing, a wauering.*

Ciauariáre, *to raue, to wauer, to rarie.*

Ciauátta, *as* Ciabátta.

Ciauattáre, *as* Ciabattáre.

Ciauattíno, *as* Ciabattíno.

Ciauettíno, *as* Ciabattíno.

Ciáula, *a corniſh chough, a daw.*

Ciaulẽlla, *a litle breake-faſt.*

Ciaulẽlláre, *to breake-faſt ſlightly.*

Ciaus, Ciaúſſo, *an officer of the great Turke, as we ſay here a Gentleman of the Kings chamber of preſence.*

Cibáglie, *all manner of foode or victuals.*

Cibáli, *the name of an hearbe.*

Cibáme, *as* Cibáglie.

Cibaménto, *any food or nouriſhment.*

Cibáre, *to feed, to finde with food.*

Cibário, *a lardry or place where meate is kept. Alſo a kind of cheat-bread.*

Cibátta, *as* Ciabátta.

Cibattíno, *as* Ciabattíno.

Cibattóne, *as* Busbacóne.

Cibécca, *an Owle, an Howlet.*

Cibéga, *a kind of boyes play in Italie.*

Cibibi, *dried raiſins of the Sunne.*

Cíbio, *a ſquare rand of fiſh, cut out, poudred, and then eaten, namely of Tunnie. Alſo a kind of fiſh. Alſo the aſhes of the bones of that fiſh vſed in Phyſicke.*

Cíbo, *food, meate, ſuſtenance.*

Cibório, *the Tabernacle where the oſtia is kept in a Church.*

Cibóſo, *full of meate or foode.*

Cica, *as* Beccáta.

Cicáda, *a Graſſhopper. Alſo a Cricket.*

Cicadẽſtra, *a kind of noiſome waſpe.*

Cicála, *as* Cicáda.

Cicaláccia, *a common ſcould, a pratler.*

Cicala-

Cicalaménto, *a pratling, a tatling.*
Cicaláre, *to prate, to chat, to prattle.*
Cicalarie, *pratlings, bablings, chats.*
Cicaláta, *a prating or pratling noise.*
Cicalatóre, *a man pratler, or prater.*
Cicalatrice, *a woman prater or chatter.*
Cicaléccio, *as* Cicalíno.
Cicalétte, *litle or yong Grasse-hoppers.*
Cicalétte d'óro, *certaine little Grasse-hoppers of gold worne by the Athenians in their haire.*
Cicaliéra, *a woman pratler or scold.*
Cicalíno, *a pratling, a tittle-tattle.*
Cicalóne, *a man pratler or prater.*
Cicárdola, *a plap or flurt with fingers.*
Cicardoláre, *to plap, to flurt, to lirpe.*
Cicatrice, *a skar or marke of a hurt.*
Cicatrice negl'ócchij, *whitish spots in the eyes called Pearles.*
Cicatrizzáre, *to cicatrise, to heale or skin vp a hurt or sore.*
Ciccantóna, *a cast ouerridden whore.*
Ciccantonáre, *as* Atëllanáre
Ciccantóni, *as* Atëlláni.
Ciccia, *a word that litle children in Toscana call meate or flesh with.*
Ciccióni, *biles, pushes, fellones or such hard tumores in fingers or toes.*
Ciccúna, *a flood or wild goose.*
Cice, *a kinde of round Date. Also as* Céci.
Cicërbita, *Sowthistle. Also Hare-sowthistle.*
Cicérchia, *the pulse Chicklings.*
Cicérculo, *a coarse Bolearmon or Sinopis.*
Ciceri, *as* Céci.
Ciceriándia, *a boies play vsed in Italie.*
Cichrámo, *a like-Owle or Howlet.*
Cici, *the plant Palma Christi.*
Cicigáre, *as* Aizzáre, *as* Cicaláre.
Cicigna, *a kind of Snake or Serpent.*
Cicilla.
Cicilláre.
Cicíndile, *Glow-birds, or Glow-wormes. Also the nose or socket of a candlestick or lampe.*
Cicino, *the hearbe Palma Christi.*
Ciclamino, *Sowbread, Swinebread.*
Ciclico, *any beast having the viues.*
Ciclo, *a round place or circle. Also a disease in beasts called the viues, which is a rising of kernels vnder their eares.*
Ciclomino, *as* Ciclamíno.
Ciclopedia, *an vniuersall knowledge of all sciences.*
Cicógna, *as* Cigégna, *a Storke. Also the beake of any instrument or toole. Also an engine to draw vp water called a Mock. Also a kind of instrument to make furrowes or ditches with. Also a toole that Chirurgions vse.*
Cicognino, *a yong or litle storke. Also any litle* Cicógna.
Cicolina, *a litle push, pimple or whalke.*
Cicómero, *a Cucumber or water melon.*
Cicórëa, *the hearbe Cicorie.*
Cicorëlla, *idem.*
Cicórna, *idem.*
Cicoriára, *a woman that sels hearbes.*
Cicoriáta, *a sauce or meate of Cicorie.*
Cicórlia, *a chirping of birdes.*
Cicorliáre, *to chirp or chat as birdes.*
Cicóttola, *the nape of the head.*
Cicróne, *as* Cicómero.
Cicúta, *Hembane, kex or hearbe-Bennet.*
Cicutária, *mockeheruill, asseparselie or kexes.*
Cicutrémma, *a country musicall instrument.*
Cidari, *a wreath or cap that the Kings and Priests of Persia were wont to weare. Also a Turkish tuffe or turbant.*
Cidoniẽo, *a kind of Quince.*
Cidra, *a drinke made of apples, Cydar.*
Cidrióli, *litle Cidrons or Citrons.*
Ciecaménte, *blindly, without sight.*
Ciecáre, *to blinde, to enueagle.*
Ciẽchità, *blindnesse.*
Ciẽco, *blinde. Also eye-blind, ignorant, inuisible, depriued. Also the fourth gut which because it hath diuers enfoldings and turnings seemeth to haue no end.*
Ciẽco. *Looke* Fogóne ciẽco.
Ciéfalo, *as* Céfalo.
Ciẽffáre, *as* Cëffáre.
Ciẽffo, *as* Cëffo.
Ciélabro, *as* Ceruẽlla.
Ciẽláre, *to enskie or enheauen. Also to couer or sesterne ouer, to canopie.*
Ciẽlo, *the heauen, the skie, the firmament or welkin. Also a canopie or testerne of a bed, the vpper face or roofe of any thing else.*
Ciẽlo, *aire or breath,* beuúto il primo ciẽlo.
Ciẽlo olímpio, *that part of heauen that is aboue the cloudes and windes.*
Ciémbalo, *as* Cémbalo.
Ciembalísta, *a player on Cymbals.*
Ciéntri, *as* Céntri.
Ciéra, *as* Céra.
Cierchuéne, *one that busieth himselfe in coniuring, a circler, a coniurer.*
Cieregiáro, *a cherie plat, or man.*
Ciério, *as* Cério.
Cierisáro, *as* Cieregiáro.
Ciertosíno, *a Carthusian Frier.*
Cicsáre, *to set with a quicke hedge.*
Ciése, *quicke-set-hedges, or bushes.*
Ciẽllo, *as* Cëllo.
Ciéfalo, Ciéualo, *or* Céfalo.
Cifaráre, *to cipher.*
Cifára, *a cipher.*
Cifarísta, *a Cipher.*
Cifẽllo, *a piper, a whistler.*
Cifera, *a cipher or ciphring.*
Ciferáre, *to cipher.*
Ciferísta, *a Cipherer.*
Ciferatóre, *a Cipherer.*
Cifi, *a perfume dedicated to the Gods.*
Cifolàre, *to whisse or whistle.*
Cifolo, *a whisse or whistle.*
Cifra, *a cipher, or ciphering.*
Cifránte, *a Cipherer.*
Cifráre, *to cipher.*
Cifratóre, *a Cipherer.*
Cigáre, *as* Cigoláre.
Cighignuéla, *a litle pullie in a ship.*
Ciglia, *the eye-browes or eye-lids.*
Ciglia di grátia, *a tree of whose wood chaines and beades are made of vertue to procure loue.*
Cigliáre, *to steele as pigeons eyes.*
Ciglio, *an eye-lid, or eye-brow.*
Ciglióne, *the lip or brow of any thing, or front of a hill.*
Ciglióso, *that hath bushie eye-browes.*
Ciglúto, *as* Ciglióso.
Cigna, *a cingle or girt for a horse.*
Cignále, *a wild Boare.*
Cignáre, *to cingle or girt. Also to twinge or plucke. Also to imitate the Swan.*
Cignere, cíngo, cínsi, cínto, *to gird or compasse about.*
Cignétto, *a cignet or yong Swan.*
Cigno, *a Swan. Also a twinging with hand and feete. Also the name of a starre.*
Cigola, *a creeking or shrill woman.*
Cigolaménto, *the creeking of a wheele.*
Cigoláre, *to creeke or squeake as a doore or cart-wheele, to whisse or whistle. Also torture, or flint or flauer.*
Cigógna, *as* Cicógna.
Cilécca, *a flap with a Foxe-taile, a iest.*
Cilecciáre, *to iest merely, to play the foole, to flap with a Foxe-taile.*
Cilécchi, *newfangles, toyes, iests.*
Cilẽstro, *a kind of blew Lillie. Also a watchet colour.*
Celícia, *Fœnigreeke.*
Cilício, *rugged haire-cloth, but properly made of goates haire.*
Cilíndrico, *of the figure of* Cilíndro.
Cilíndro, *a Cilinder. Also a kind of dyall or square figure. Also a long Pearle fashioned like an egge. Also a long plaister made like a couer. Also a scouring sticke. Also the bore or concauitie of a piece of ordinance. Also a rowler of wood or stone as gardiners vse to rowle and smooth allies.*
Cilli, *such as want any limmes, maimed.*
Cilliône, *a kind of colour.*
Cilóma, *as* Fagiolàta.
Cilomáre. *Looke* Fagiolàta.
Cima, *the top or vpper part of any thing by metaphore, dignitie or greatnesse.*
Cimára, *as* Cimárra.
Cimáre, *to top or lop trees. Also to sheare clothes.*

Cimaróſto, *the beſt part or daintieſt morſell of any roſte-meate.*
Cimáta, *as* Cimátio.
Cimátio, *the vpper ledge of any wanefcot worke. Alſo any thing or roome that is foure ſquare on the top.*
Cimatére, *a topper, a cloth-ſhearer.*
Cimatúre, *toppings, ſhearings of clothes.*
Cimba, *a fiſhers boate, a cockboate, a ferrie-boate. Alſo the name of a bone in ones legs. Alſo an hearbe growing on ſtone walles ſomewhat like Iuie.*
Cimbále, *as* Címba.
Cimbaliſta, *a player on cimbals or Timbrels.*
Cimbalo, *a Cimball, a Timbrell.*
Cimbanéllo, *a little Cimball or Timbrell.*
Cimbellâre, *to play on Cimbals.*
Cimbéllo, *a whiſſe, or whiſtle. Alſo a baite or lure for fiſhes or birdes.*
Cimbório, *a ſquare hollow partition in the nauе of a Church. Alſo as* Cibório.
Cimbóttolo, *a tumbling caſt or tricke.*
Cimédia, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Cimentâre, *to ciment or faſten together. Alſo to come to an experience.*
Ciménto, *ciment or faſtning ſtuffe.*
Ciméra, *as* Cimiére. *Alſo the top or creſt of any thing.*
Cimieráto, *creſted or euereſted.*
Cimiére, *a creſt or timber of armes or of an helmet.*
Cimici, *puniet or walle-lice*
Cimíndi, *a kind of Hawke that praieth onely in the night.*
Cimínide, *as* Cimíndi.
Cimíno, *the hearbe or ſeede Comin. Alſo a kind of corne or wheate in Greece.*
Cimitára, *a Cimitar or Turkiſh ſword.*
Cimitárra, *idem.*
Cimitério, *a Church-yard, a burying place.*
Cimmorrêa, *a diſeaſe called the Peſt or Murre in the head proceeding of cold, and in horſes the Glanders.*
Cimole, *any tender tops of hearbes.*
Cimoláre, *as* Cimáre.
Cimólia, *tuckers earth, Fullers clay.*
Cimolo, *a litle top. Alſo a tender ſtalke.*
Cimóne, *rude, dull, blockiſh, clowniſh.*
Cimóro, *as* Cimmorêa.
Cimóſſa, *the ſeluage or liſt of any cloth.*
Cimoſsáto, *that hath a ſeluage.*
Cina, *a tree in Arabia with whoſe leaues they make their garments.*
Cinábari, *as* Cinábro.
Cinabaríno, *as* Cinnabaríno.
Cinábro, *Cinabre or Vermillion. Alſo Sanguis draconis. Alſo a ſoft red ſtone found in mineralls.*
Cinadélla, *a fiſh like a Pearch.*
Cinalópia, *a bird, which to ſaue hir yongue ones from the fowlers will ſhew hir ſelfe and be taken.*
Cinomólgi, *a kinde of people that haue heads like dogges.*
Cináme, *as* Cinaméno.
Cinamomino, *oyle of Cinamond.*
Cinaméno, *the ſpice Cinamond.*
Cinaméno cariópo, *a kind of ſweete drugge. Alſo an oyle preſſed from a certaine nut.*
Cinamúlgo, *as* Cinnamológo. *Alſo as* Cinamólgi.
Cinándra, *a Fox, a Cub.*
Cinara, *an hearbe like a great Thiſtle or Artichocke.*
Cinchio, *a guirt, a girdle, a cingle. Alſo a round iron that keepeth in any thing.*
Cincigli, *little haires, filaments, or thrids that ſticke to ſome rootes.*
Cincigliáre, *to quaffe merily, to tiple ſquare. Alſo to prate or ſcolde as one in drinke.*
Cincigliône, *a quaffer, a tipler, a talker or prater if he were in drinke.*
Cincigliôſo, *capillous, hairy, full of filaments or thrids as ſome rootes are.*
Cincinnáre, *to curle or thrum anyhaire.*
Cincinnáto, *that hath buſhes of haire curled or criſped.*
Cincínno, *a tuffe or locke of curled haire.*
Cincinnôſo, *buſhy, curled, criſped, that hath long curled lockes.*
Cincinále, *flat Vernin, Maidens-haire, Venus or our Ladies-haire.*
Cinciſchiáre, *to hacke, to mangle, or ſlice in ſmall peeces. Alſo to mince or bride it at the table or in ſpeech as ſome affected women vſe.*
Cine *a kind of drug in China.*
Cinédia, *a ſtone found in the head of the Cinedo fiſh.*
Cinédo, *a kind of fiſh that is yellow all ouer. Alſo as* Cinédulo.
Cineduláre, *to play the Sodamite.*
Cinédulo, *a bardaſh, a ſodomite.*
Cineracêo, *paliſh of aſh colour.*
Cinericcio, *aſh colour, friers gray.*
Cinerigno, *aſh colour friers gray.*
Cinerîno, *aſh colour friers gray.*
Cinerúgia, *ſomething about Silke-wormes.*
Cinformiáta, *as* Fagioláta.
Cingallégra, *a kind of ſinging bird.*
Cingani, *roguiſh Egyptians.*
Cingari, *idem.*
Cingere, cíngo, cínſi, cínto, *to guirt or compaſſe about. Alſo to ſingle.*
Cinghia, *a cingle, a guirt.*
Cinghiále, *a wilde boare.*
Cinghiáre, *to guirt, to cingle. Alſo a wilde boare.*
Cinghio, *a guirting about, a round bordering, a precinct, a round trench.*
Cingoláre, *to gird, to engirdle.*
Cíngolo, *a guirt, a cingle. Alſo a girdle or a belt, an engirdling. Alſo a garter. Alſo a paire of hangers. Alſo a Wag-taile.*
Cingottáre, *as* Cinciglıáre.
Cinguétta lingua, *a prattling tongue.*
Cinguettáre, *as* Cinciglıáre.
Cinicaménte, *curriſhly, doggedly.*
Cinice, *Cinders, embers.*
Cínico, *chinicke, dogged, curriſh.*
Cinir, *as* Zenith.
Cinizza, *a cindring ſparkle.*
Cinnabaríno, *oyle of Vermilion.*
Cinnamológo, *a bird that buildeth her neſt of Cynamond twigges.*
Cinnúto, *tuſked, as* Sannúto.
Cinocefâlia, *an hearbe called Oſirite.*
Cinocêfalo, *a kinde of Monkie or Ape with a face like a dog, which much obſerueth the Moone, & reioyceth when it riſeth, it piſſeth iuſt euery houre.*
Cinódie, *a fiſh out of which is taken a ſtone called Cinodio, which hath the propriety to be cleare an bright before calme and faire weather at ſea, but any ſtorme being at hand it will looke very duskie and cloudy.*
Cinoglóſſa, *Hounds-tongue or Horſe-piſſe, ſome take it for a kinde of* Bugloſſe.
Cinóide, *Flea-wort.*
Cinómia, *a horſe-fly, a dog-flie.*
Cinomiáno, *Flea-wort.*
Cinópo, *a kind of ſhell-fiſh, or hearbe.*
Cinomoríne, *a weede that choketh Ervile or other pulſe.*
Cinoréda, *ſweetbryer or Eglantine.*
Cinoredône, *idem. Alſo a redlily.*
Cinoréſta, *as* Cinoréda.
Cinosbáto, *Cane-bryer, or Cankre-bryer.*
Cinosbatóni, *as* Cáppari.
Cinosdêſſia, *a kinde of Crab or Lobſtar.*
Cineſorchide, *the hearbe Dog-ſtones.*
Cinoſpaſtône, *as* Cinosbáto.
Cinoſúra, *a figure of ſtars in heauen, as* órſa minére.
Cinozolône, *the hearbe Dog-ſtones.*
Cinquannággine, *a tricke of youth or fiue, yeares. Alſo the ſpace of fiue yeeres.*
Cinquánta, *the number of fifty.*
Cinquantéſimo, *the fiftieth in order.*
Cinquantêna, *a fifty, halfe a hundrtd, a company of fifty.*
Cinquantiplicáre, *to multiply by fifty.*
Cínque, *the number of fiue, a cinque.*
Cinquecênto, *fiue hundreth.*
Cinquecentéſimo, *the fiue hundreth.*
Cinquedita, *a weapon but fiue fingers long vſed in Venice.*
Cinquefóglio, *Cinquefoile, Fiueleaued-graſſe, Fiue-finger-graſſe.*
Cínque in áſſo & áſſo, *the ſecond kinde of the beſt gun-powder.*
Cinqueláteri fórma, *a fiue-ſided forme.*

Cinquénto,

Cinquétto, *a kinde of play at dice.*
Cinquésimo, *the fifth in order.*
Cinquine, *numbers of fives or cinques.*
Cinquini, *two cinques vpon the dice.*
Cinta, *a girdle, a belt, a waste-band. Also the compasse of any thing.*
Cinta di ferro, *an iron girdle. Also that round ring about bullets that are cast in a mould that shoots not close, called of Gunners the creft of the bullet. Also the iron barres that binde a wheele, called the shod, the strakes or stirrops of a wheele.*
Cintimuláro, *a Miller.*
Cinto, *as* Cinta, *Also gairt or compassed.*
Cintola, *as* Cinta. *Also a garter.*
Cintoláre, *to girdle or garter.*
Cintolini, *garters or little girdles.*
Cintúra, *a girdle, a belt, a waste-band.*
Cinturáio, *a girdler.*
Cinturino, *a little girdle, or garter.*
Cinzeni, *certaine little birds in Mexico, that have no feete, and liue only by the dew, of whose feathers they make all their curious quilts and Coverlets.*
Ciò, *that, that same, that which, it, is is applied both to persons and things.*
Ciócca, *a tuffe, a locke, a tassell, a bunch, a cluster, a bosh of haire, or locke of wooll.*
Ciocciáre, *to tuffe, to tassell, to bush. Also to reduce or cut out into logges or stumps.*
Ciócche, *tuffes, lockes. Also as* Ciócchè.
Ciócco, *a burning logge, a blocke, or stumpe. Also hoarse in speaking.*
Ciocciólo, *full of tuffes, lockes or tassels, shaggie, tuffity.*
Ciócche, *that which, whatsoeuer.*
Ciocúta, *a beast bred betweene a bitch and a woolfe.*
Cioè, *that is, to wit, that is to say.*
Ciófflo, *a halter, a head-stall, a horse-collar.*
Ciompáre, *as* Ciompeggiáre.
Ciompeggiáre, *to be iolly or blithe, to play merry youthfull tricks.*
Ciemperie, *iollities, merry tricks youthfull prankes.*
Ciéna, *Looke* V'uole.
Ciencáre, *to maime or cut off any limme. Also to quaffe, to tipple, or drinke lustilie.*
Ciéncia, *a womans quaint.*
Ciéncio, *a bum or sitting place.*
Ciénco, *maimed, wanting a limme, curtailed. Also drunke or well tippled.*
Ciéncola, *a filthy trull, a sadish harlot.*
Ciencoláre, *as* Ciencáre.
Ciondoláre, *to hang downe dangling as ice sickles.*
Ciondoli, *danglings, ice sikles.*
Ciondolóni, *dingledangle, as ice sickles.*
Cione, *a bird called a feldfare or threash. Also a nine pin or pig or keele.*
Ciòppa, *a dripping pan. Also a sheephearts cap, or frocke with a hood.*
Ciórro, *a halter or headstall.*
Ciorténe, *a fish whose backe is of a faire shining sky-colour.*
Ciótto, *as* Ciénco, *but properly any round or hard pible-stone. Also a possard.*
Cióttola, *a flat woodden drinking dish, a beggers dish.*
Ciottoláre, *as* Ciencáre.
Ciottolo, *as* Ciótto.
Ciottolóso, *bunch or crooked backt. Also lame. Also puckred or wrimpled as clothes will be.*
Ciparisso, *a Cipresse-tree.*
Cipellina, *as* Capellúta.
Ciparissione, *a kind of Tithimale.*
Cipérida, Cipersne, *as* Cipiréne.
Cipero, *the hearb Galin or Galangle.*
Cipigliáre, *to looke asquint.*
Cipiglio, *a squint locke, squint-eied.*
Cipiréne, *as* Ciprio. *Also a kind of resh.*
Cipólla, *any kind of onion, or cybell.*
Cipolláio, *a plat, or a seller of Onions.*
Cipolláta, *a kind of meat, sallade or tanzie made of onions. Also a tittle-tattle, a sim-sam tale.*
Cipolle maligi, *ciues or youngue cibols.*
Cipolléttе, *Ciues or little Onions.*
Cipollóso, *bulbous or Onion-like.*
Cipóne, *a beast like a Panther. Also a kind of chirping birde.*
Cipórro, *as* Granchipórro.
Cippero, *a threash or feldfare.*
Ciprêssáro, *a groue of Cipres-trees.*
Ciprêsso, *the Cipresse-tree or wood.*
Ciprignire, *as* Incprignire.
Ciprigno, *is properly that teining of the eye lids that causeth lowring or frowning proceeding of anger or dislike. Also subiect to festring or cankring.*
Ciprino, *a fish called a sead, some take it for a Sea breame said to haue a very fleshy tongue in his mouth. Also oyle or ointment made of the Cipres tree.*
Ciprio, *a kind of lawrell or Bay. Also petty gladen, flags, swordwort, or sword grasse. Also a foote of a verse of fiue syllables.*
Cipre, *a tree in Egipt with leaues like the Iuiube tree, bearing a white sweet flowre, and a graine like coriander seeds. Also an oyle made of the said flowres.*
Cipsáli, *a kind of Martinet without feet.*
Circa, *about. Also touching, concerning.*
Circa in circa, *round about.*
Circabitáre, *to dwell about.*
Circandáre, *to goe or wander about.*
Circánia, *a certaine bird that in his flight fetcheth a great compasse.*
Circaucináre, *to neighbour about.*
Circaucino, *round neighboring.*
Circêa, *the hearb Mandrage.*
Circêllo, *a compasse instrument. Also a little ring or round plate.*
Circhi, *circles, windings, turnings.*
Circhiêllo, *a circlet. Also a feather in a horse.*
Circie, *the sun beames.*
Circináre, *to measure by compasse. Also to dessemell or tug by the haire.*
Circinatióne, *a compassing course.*
Circino, *as* Circêllo.
Circio, *a violent wind blowing chiefly about Narbona in France, a whirle wind.*
Circióli, *a kind of cucumbers.*
Circo, *a slow place in Rome.*
Circondáre, *as* Circandáre.
Circondata, *a going round.*
Circuire, isco, ito, *to goe round about.*
Circóide, *a stone like a wreath or circlet.*
Circoitióne, *a going round or about.*
Circoito, *gone about. Also circuit.*
Circoitóre, *a goer about.*
Circoláre, *to encircle or enuiron. Also to goe from one matter to another in talking. Also round, circular or spherical.*
Circolarménte, *roundly or circularly.*
Circolatióne, *a circulation, an encircling. Also a deuise of subliming by extracting through a stillatory.*
Circolatóre, *a goer from place to place.*
Circolatório, *a winding limbecke.*
Circolo, *a circle, a compasse, a hoope, a round.*
Circolo lattêo, *the milky waine, or circle.*
Circolo poláre, *that circle which is described by the Pole of the Zodiacke, being caried about the Pole of the world.*
Circomfuráre, *to goe filching, pilfring and stealing about.*
Circomportáre, *to cary about.*
Circompósto, *set or placed about.*
Circonárdere, *to burne about.*
Circonassúmere, *to assume about.*
Circonbáttere, *to beat about.*
Circonbrusciáre, *to burne about.*
Circoncauáre, *to dig round or about.*
Circoncêrnênte, *concerning about.*
Circoncidere, *to circumcise or cut about.*
Circoncingere, *to gird about.*
Circoncinto *girt or compassed about.*
Circoncisióne, *a circumcision.*
Circonciso, *circumcised, vsed for a sinner.*
Circonceprire, *to cover round or about.*

Circoncórrere,

Circoncórrere, *to run about.*
Circoncurſáre, *to goe about idly.*
Circondáre, *to circompaſſe.*
Circondéuole, *that may be compaſſed.*
Circondétto, *led about.*
Circondúrre, *to guide or lead about.*
Circonduttióne, *a leading about.*
Circóne, *as* Cercóne. *Alſo a kind of hawke euer limping on one leg.*
Circonferẽntia, *a circumference, the compaſſe that enuironeth any thing.*
Circonferentiále, *circumferencial.*
Circonferíre, *to wound about.*
Circonflẽſſióne, *a bending about, a round bending.*
Circonflẽſſo, *bent about, round bending or about.*
Circonfortificáre, *to fortifie about.*
Circonfluire, *to flow about.*
Circonforáno, *a goer or gadder about the ſtreets or market places.*
Circonfuggire, *to run or flie about.*
Circonfulgere, *to ſhine or glitter about.*
Circonfúſo, *wet round, round beſet.*
Circongeláre, *to freeze about.*
Circongettáre, *to caſt about.*
Circongiráre, *to turne about.*
Circongruéuole, *that may turne about.*
Circongreggiáre, *to flocke about.*
Circongrẽſſióne, *a going about.*
Circonlocutióne, *a circumlocution.*
Circonlúcere, *to ſhine about.*
Circonmangiáre, *to eat or gnaw about.*
Circonmuráre, *to wall about.*
Circonnarráre, *to declare or ſpeake about.*
Circonpiagáre, *to hurt or wound about.*
Circonpiantáre, *to plant about.*
Circonquiſtáre, *to conquer about.*
Circonrádere, *to ſhaue about.*
Circonſcriuere, *to circumſcribe.*
Circonſcrittíbile, *that may be circumſcribed.*
Circonſcrittióne, *a circumſcription.*
Circonſcrittuaménte, *circumſcripely.*
Circonſemináre, *to ſow about.*
Circonſiſtẽnte, *an aſſiſtant about.*
Circonſiſtere, *to aſſiſt about.*
Circonſtántia, *a circumſtance.*
Circonſtánti, *by or about ſtanders.*
Circonſtáre, *to ſtand by or about.*
Circonſultáre, *to conſult about.*
Circontagliáre, *to cut about.*
Circonuagáre, *to gad or wander about.*
Circontrinceáre, *to entrench about.*
Circontroncáre, *to cut of round about.*
Circonuallére, *to vally about. Alſo to encloſe or compaſſe about.*
Circonuedére, *to ſee or looke about.*
Circonuenire, *to circumuent.*
Circonuentióne, *a circumuenting.*
Circonueſtáre, *to cloath about.*
Circontúbráre, *to brandiſh about.*
Circonuicináre, *to neighbor about.*
Circonuicinánza, *a round neighboring.*
Circonuicíno, *a neere neighbor.*
Circonuigiláre, *to watch about.*
Circonuinto, *vanquiſhed about.*
Circonuoláre, *to flie or houer about.*
Circonuólgere, *to turne about.*
Circonuolgibile, *that may be wound about.*
Circonuólto, *turned or wound about.*
Circonuóluere, *to wind or turne about.*
Circonuolutióne, *a winding about.*
Circopitéco, *a kind of marmuzet or monkie.*
Circoſpárſo, *ſcatred here and there.*
Circoſpettaménte, *circumſpectly, warily*
Circoſpettióne, *circumſpection.*
Circoſpétto, *wary, circumſpect.*
Circoſtánte, *ſtanding round about.*
Circoſtánti, *by or round ſtanders.*
Circoſtánza, *a circumſtance.*
Circoſtáre, *to ſtand by or about.*
Circuíbile, *that may be circled.*
Circuire, *as* Circoire.
Circuitióne, *a round going or about.*
Circuito, *as* Circoito.
Circularménte, *as* Circolarménte.
Circulatióne, *as* Circolatióne.
Circuláre, *as* Circoláre.
Circuſtánte, *as* Circoſtánte.
Circuſtánza, *as* Circoſtánza.
Cirégia, *any kind of cherry.*
Ciregiáro, *a plat, or a ſeller of cherries.*
Cirégio, *a cherry tree.*
Cirẽlla, *any kind of pully.*
Cirenẽa, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Cirẽſe, *a kind of tree or fruit.*
Ciriáto, *the name of a deuill in Dant, that is, a hog or ſwine wallowing in all polution.*
Ciribruſt.léne, *as* Verbéſco.
Ciriégio, *a cherry tree or wood.*
Cirni, *a kind of people in ſome part of India that liue 140. yeeres.*
Cirimónie, *cerimonies.*
Cirimoniólo, *ceremonious.*
Cirnicchio, *a ſieue, to ſift corne.*
Ciro, *as* Ciácco, *a ſwine, a hog.*
Cirórico, *a Chirurgion.*
Ciremánte, *a profeſſer of palmeſtry.*
Ciromantia, *the art of palmeſtry.*
Cironópo, *as* Coronópo.
Ciróſſa, *ceruſe or white leade.*
Cirráto, *that hath his haires curled or growing in locks.*
Cirro, *a tuffe or locke of haire curled. Alſo a creſt of feathers that ſome birds haue on their heads. Alſo the hairie or capillous ſubſtance on hearbes or on oyſters ſhells.*
Cirſio, *the hearbe Lang de boeuf.*
Cirſióne, *as* Cirsio.
Cirſo, *a kind of Chariot. Alſo a certaine diſeaſe in the cods.*
Cirſocéle, *a diſplacing or ſwelling of thoſe veſſels which nouriſh a mans ſtones.*
Cirugía, *the arte of Chirurgerie.*
Cirugico, *a Chirurgion.*
Cirurgia, *the arte of Chirurgerie.*
Cirúrgico, *a Chirurgion.*
Ciruſſa, *ceruſe or white leade.*
Ciſalpino, *of or on this ſide the Alpes.*
Ciſca, *a bucket or paile.*
Ciſcilla, *a kind of Marten or Swallow.*
Ciſcilláre, *to chirp as* Ciscilla.
Ciſcránna, *a low foote ſtoole.*
Ciſẽlláre, *to pounce with a cizell.*
Ciſẽllo, *a cizell. Alſo a pounce.*
Ciſẽrchia, *as* Céci.
Ciſila, *as* Ciſcilla.
Ciſiláre, *as* Ciſcilláre.
Ciſibilite, *a kind of ſweet wine or cuit.*
Ciſóne, *the name of a bird.*
Ciſpa, *a bleare, a blemmiſh, or wateriſh matter in ſore eyes called of ſome gowle Alſo as* Ciſpo. *Alſo a game at cardes.*
Ciſpáre, *to grow to haue wateriſh eyes, or looke bleare-eyde. Alſo to wither, to fade.*
Ciſpo, *withred, ſhrunke vp with heate.*
Ciſpóſo, *bleare-eyde. Alſo wateriſh eyes.*
Ciſſa, *the longing or luſt of a woman with child; but properly a corrupt appetite or deſire to eate earth, coles, candles or ſuch other traſh.*
Ciſſanthémo, *ſwine-bread or ſow-bread.*
Ciſsáre, *to long or luſt after ſtrange meates as a woman with childe.*
Ciſsita, *a ſtone that ſeemes to haue ſomething ſtirring in it as if it were with child, and to be claſped about with Iuie leaues.*
Ciſſóido, *of or like an Iuie-leafe.*
Ciſſóne, Ciſſos, *the right kind of Iuie.*
Ciſta, *a basket, a flasket.*
Ciſtarẽlla, *a litle basket.*
Ciſtaruólo, *as* Ceſtaruólo.
Ciſtẽlla, *a litle basket.*
Ciſtẽlláro, *a basket-maker or bearer.*
Ciſtẽrna, *a ceſterne to keepe water in.*
Ciſtóne, *a great basket. Alſo a ſtrub bigger then Thime, and leaued like Baſil growing among rockes.*
Cita, *a wench, a girle, a laſſe. Alſo a ſigne or word to command ſilence.*
Citáde, *a Citie or walled towne.*
Citadẽlla, *a Citadell or ſpacious fort built not onely to defend a citie, but alſo to keepe the ſame in awe and ſubiection.*
Citagióne, *a citation, a citing.*
Citara, *a gitterne, a cisterne.*
Citarédo, *a fidler or gitterne plaier. Alſo a kind of fiſh ſo called, becauſe that from his taile to his head he hath certaine ſtrings or lines going along like ſtrings of an inſtrument.*
Citáre, *to cite, to ſummon, to conuent.*
Citariſta, *as* Citarédo.
Citáro, *a fiſh whoſe teeth are like a ſawe*

fame called a Sharke, it is like a Turbot.

Citatióne, *a citation, a ſummoning.*

Citatóre, *a citer, a ſummer.*

Citatória, *a citation, a proceſſe.*

Citélla *a yong girle, a litle wench.*

Citéllo, *as* Cittino.

Citeriére, *nigher, or neare to vs.*

Citeriorità, *neareneſſe vnto vs.*

Cithára, *a gitterne, a citterne.*

Citharísta, *a gitterne-plaier.*

Cithera, *a citterne, a gitterne.*

Citherísta, *a citterne-plaier.*

Cithíſo, *a buſhie ſhrub called Tretrifolie much commended for feeding and nouriſhing of ſheepe; wherevſe the ancient Picts were wont to make a kind of ſtrong drinke, and to dye their faces to make them ſeeme fearefull to their enemies.*

Citi, *as* Frinfri.

Citidanéſco, *citizen-like.*

Citire, tiſco, tito, *to hiſh, to ſtill. Alſo to whiſper or moone the lips or tongue.*

Cito, *a yong boy or litle lad.*

Citolézze, *boyes-trickes, yong prankes.*

Citóſo, *as* Cithiſo.

Cittrácе, *the hearbe Citrach or balme.*

Citrángolo, *as* Cedriólo.

Citri, *toyes, humors, triſles, fancies.*

Citrinélla, *a yellow or gold-finch.*

Citrino, *a Citron. Alſo a Citron colour. Alſo a kind of mirabelane plum.*

Citriólo, *a litle Citron.*

Citronáta, *a meate or ſauce of citrons.*

Citróne, *a Pome-citron.*

Città, Cittáde, *a Citie or walled towne.*

Cittadélla, *as* Citadélla.

Cittadinánza, *the franchiſe or libertie of a citizen. Alſo the whole bodie or communaltie of a Citie, the corporation of a Citie.*

Cittadináre, *to dwell in, or endenizon, or make free of a Citie.*

Cittadinéſco, *citizen-like, or citie-like.*

Cittadinéſcolo, *after your citizen-faſhion.*

Cittadíno, *a Citizen, a Deniſon.*

Cittadinótta, *a good handſome townes-woman.*

Città di Dite, *Limbo, or Hell.*

Citta di paſsággio, *a thorough-fare towne.*

Cittáre, *to wheſht or put to ſilence.*

Citteggiáre, *to liue a citie-life.*

Cittico, *a kind of good fine ſalt.*

Cittino, *a yong lad, a litle boy.*

Citto, *as* Cita.

Cittolo, *as* Citaro.

Citténa, *a big huge wench.*

Citusélla, *the hearbe Sorell.*

Ciuadéra, *the name of a ſcale in a ſhip.*

Ciuáie, *all manner of market hearbes that are good to be eaten. Alſo as* Ciuánza.

Ciuánza, *ſparings, gettings, gaines, profits, good ſhifts, ſhiftings for profit. Alſo any food or nouriſhment.*

Ciuanzaménti, *as* Ciuánza.

Ciuanzáre, *to get, to profit, to forecaſt, to ſhift for. Alſo to eate or feed.*

Ciuc, *a Citizen, a citie-dweller.*

Ciuétta, *an Owle, an Howlet.*

Ciuettáre, *to play the Owle. Alſo to ſneake vp and downe & lurke ſecretly.*

Ciuettarie, *idle, prying or bawdy tricks.*

Ciuetteggiáre, *as* Ciuettáre.

Ciuettini, *yong Owlets. Alſo wanton or effeminate lads, night-ſneakers.*

Ciúffa, *a brabble, a brawle, a bickering.*

Ciúffa il méſto, *a ſnatcher of good wine.*

Ciuffáre, *to lug by the face, to take by the ſnout. Alſo to brawle, to ſtrine.*

Ciuffétto, *a locke of haire on the forepart of the head. Alſo a litle* Ciúffo.

Ciúffo, *the ſnout or muzle of a beaſt. Alſo a tuft or forelocke of haire. Alſo a ſtaffe big at one end where with porters when they reſt hold vp their burdens.*

Ciuffoláre, *to whiſſe, or whiſtle.*

Ciúffole, *fooliſh toyes, apiſh trickes.*

Ciuffolerie, *as* Ciúffole.

Ciúffolo, *a whiſſe, a whiſtle.*

Ciuico, *of a City, or Ciuill.*

Ciuiéra.

Ciuile, *Ciuill, modeſt. Alſo the Ciuill law. Alſo lay or temporall.*

Ciuile ragione *the Ciuill law.*

Ciuilire, liſco, lito, *to become ciuill.*

Ciuilità, *ciuility, courteſie.*

Ciuillári, *a common iakes or filthy place in Florence.*

Ciuiltà, *as* Ciuilità, *modeſty.*

Ciuire, viſco, vito, *to come by or ſhift for. Alſo to barter, to truck, or change for.*

Ciuógne, *a deuice to draw water out of a deepe well as with two buckets.*

Ciurláre, *to twirle or turne round in dancing.*

Ciúrlo, *a twirle or round tricke in dancing.*

Ciúrma, *the ghing or raſcality, the baſe rout or ſlaues of a gally or ſhip.*

Ciurmáglia, *as* Ciúrma.

Ciurmáre, *to play the ghing, or the baſe fellow, to charme or allure with craft and deceit, to prate, to cogge, to fiſt with faire words and intent to deceiue.* Ciurmárſi, *hath metaphorically bin vſed among good fellowes to tipleſquare or quaffe freely.*

Ciurmarie, *ghing tricks, cheatings. Alſo coſening or cheating houſes.*

Ciurmatóre, *a deceiuer, a cony-catcher, a cogger, a fiſter, a ſkondrell.*

Ciutáccia, *a trull, a harlot, a baggage.*

Cizicéna, *a kinde of ſweet ſmelling hearbe. Alſo a Greeke coine of gold.*

Cizza, *a dugge, a teate, a womans breſt.*

Cizzáre, *to ſucke a dug.*

Cizzárea, *a kinde of cluch or peaſon.*

Cizzúte, *hauing great dugges or teates.*

Cláde, *great miſery, loſſe, ruine or deſtruction of men, or great ſlaughter in warre.*

Cladóſo, *full of miſery and deſtruction.*

Clamatória, *an vnluckie ſcreech-owle.*

Clamatióne, *an exclamation.*

Clamide, *a kind of garment deſcribed by Valerius Flaccus.*

Clamóre, *a clamure, an outcry.*

Clamoreggiáre, *to clamure or crie-out.*

Clamoróſo, *clamorous, loud calling.*

Claméſo, *as* Clamoróſo.

Clandeſtináre, *to hide or conceale by ſtealth or in hugger mugger.*

Clandeſtinatióne, *concealing, by ſtealth.*

Clandeſtíno, *ſecret, hidden, by ſtealth.*

Clángo, *a kind of kite or buzard.*

Clangoráre, *to clang as a trumpet, to gagle as a gooſe, to cry as an Eagle.*

Clangóre, *a clang of a trumpet, the gagling of a gooſe, the cry of an Eagle.*

Clangoróſo, *full of gagling or clang.*

Clanugine, *as* Lanugine.

Claréa, *the hearb Clary.*

Claréto, *a claret colour or wine.*

Clarificáre, *to make cleere or manifeſt.*

Clarificatióne, *a making cleere or manifeſt.*

Clarità, *cleerneſſe, brightneſſe.*

Claríno, *a kind of trumpet called a Clairon.*

Cláſſe, *a nauy or fleet of ſhips. Alſo a degree or forme in a ſchoole. Alſo a liue company.*

Cláſſico, *claſſicall, or belonging to degrees in ſchooles. Alſo belonging to a nauy at ſea.*

Cláua, *a boiſterous club.*

Cláudo, *lame, halting, creeping.*

Clauicémbalo, *an inſtrument like vigoles.*

Clauicóla, *a little club, a little key. Alſo ground Iuy. Alſo the necke or craw bone.*

Clauicórdo, *as* Clauicémbalo.

Clauigero, *a keeper or bearer of keies.*

Clauſtrále, *of or pertaining to a cloiſter.*

Clauſtráre, *to encloiſter.*

Cláuſtro, *a cloiſter. Alſo a beehiue.*

Cláuſula, *a clauſe, a concluſion, a ſentence which doth conclude.*

Clauſúra, *an encloſure, a parke. Alſo a ſluce or ſludgate. Alſo as* Cláuſula.

Clemátide, *as* Climátide.

Cléma, *as* Climátide.

Cleménte,

Cleménte, *clement, benigne, meeke.*
Clementeménte, *mercifully, pitifully.*
Clementino, *gentle, kind, meeke.*
Cleméntia, *clemency, pitty, meekneſſe.*
Cleonicciéne, *as* Climátide.
Clepſiámbo, *a kind of muſicke inſtrument.*
Clepſidra, *a water diall, a veſſell meaſuring houres by the running of water or ſand out of it. Alſo a water pot full of holes to water gardins. Alſo an aſtronomicall inſtrument to meaſure the ſtars.*
Clericále, *clarke-like, of or pertaining to a clarke.*
Clérico, *a clarke, an elect, a clergie man.*
Clèro, *the clergie or ſpirituality. Alſo the abortiue fruit of Bees like wax but imperfect.*
Clerománte, *a deuiner by lots.*
Cleromantia, *diuination by lots.*
Cleſiáſtico, *eccleſiaſticall.*
Clíbano, *an armour for a horſe that armeth the necke and crupper.*
Cliênte, *a Client, a ſuter vnto.*
Cliêntéla, *a countenancing, or bearing out.*
Cliêntulo, *a Client or a ſuter.*
Clíma, *a clime, a climate. Alſo the deuiding of heauen an earth. Alſo a meaſure of threeſcore foot euery way.*
Climatêrico, *the dangerous or perilous yeeres of ones life, commonly the yeere. 63.*
Climatêro, *as* Climatêrico.
Climático, *as* Climatêrico.
Climátide, *with winde, roapebinde, or creeping-weede vpon trees. Alſo a running thime, or the Saracins hearb, ſome haue taken it for* Sanguinária.
Climéno, *Tout-ſain or Park-leaues, ſome take it for Water-betony.*
Clímice, *chamber phyſicke, or viſiting of the ſicke by Phyſitions in their chambers.*
Clímo, *a kind of Greeke meaſure.*
Clíndri, *ſome part of a plough.*
Clínica medicina, *Phyſicke that healeth by diet.*
Clínico, *a Phyſition that healeth by diet.*
Clinopália, *ouermuch letchery.*
Clinopálio, *an ouermuch occupier.*
Clinopódio, *Horſe-time or Pulialmountaine.*
Clio, *denomination.*
Clipeáto, *armed with a* Clipêo.
Clipêo, *a brauen target that foote-men were went to weare.*
Cliſi, *declination or bending.*
Cliſſe, *a kind of weapon.*
Clítia, *a floure into the which Clitia was transformed.*
Cliuína, *as* Clamatória.
Cliuità, *a downebending.*
Clíuo, *downe bending, a going downe or pitch of a hill, a little hill. Alſo ſteepe, difficult, craggy, cliffie, hard.*
Cliuóſo, *ſteepy, full of cliffes, or crags.*
Cloáca, *a common ſhoare, or ſinke whereby all filth doth paſſe.*
Clocitánte, *gagling or pratling idly.*
Clocitáre, *to gagle as a gooſe or ducke.*
Clodéne, *certain furious or mad women, as the Menades.*
Clóra, *a ſmale nut or filbird.*
Cloriéne, *a lariot, or wit-wall.*
Cluênte, *purging, cleanſing. Alſo fighting to be well reputed.*
Clúere, cluío, cluêi, cluúto *to purge or cleanſe. Alſo to fight to be well reputed.*
Cluína, *as* Clamatória.
Clupêa, *a fiſh that to ſucke of a veine of the tunny purſues it to death, ſome take it for a Blaie or a Bleake.*
Clúſia or Clúſio, *a gate belonging to the temple of Ianus ſo called becauſe it was ſemper Occloſa.*
Clútico, *that lyeth bedred of the dead palſie or any chronike diſeaſe.*
Cneóri, *as* Cameléuca.
Cneoréne, *as* Cameléuca.
Cneſténe, *as* Cameléuca.
Cnicóſo, *a kind of Thiſtle.*
Cnicéne, *a baſtard ſaffron whereof good oyle is made. Alſo as* Attratile.
Cnidiáno, *the Needle fiſh.*
Co, Có, Cói, Cóngli, *with, with the.*
Cò, *as* Cápo, *a head, a chiefe.*
Cóa, *a Greeke meaſure of liquid things.*
Coáca, *as* Cloáca.
Coabitánza, *a dwelling together.*
Coabitábile, *that may be dwelt together.*
Coabitánte, *one that dwels with others.*
Coabitatiéne, *as* Coabitánza.
Coabitáre, *to dwell together.*
Coaceruáre, *to heape together.*
Coaceruatiéne, *a heaping together.*
Coadminiſtráre, *to miniſter together.*
Coadminiſtratiéne, *a coadminiſtration.*
Coadminiſtratóre, *a coadminiſtrator.*
Coadiutáre, *to helpe with or together.*
Coadiúto, *fellow helpe.*
Coadiutóre, *a fellow helper.*
Coadunáre, *as* Coadiutáre.
Coadunánza, *an aſſembly.*
Coadunáre, *to aſſemble together.*
Coaguláre, *to congeale, to curd.*
Coagulatiéne, *a congealing, a curding.*
Coágulo, *rinnet for cheeſe, a curding. Alſo the gale of any body. Alſo a kind of ſalt in Alchimy.*
Coaiutánte, *a fellow helper.*
Coaiutáre, *to helpe with or together.*
Coaiúto, *a fellow helpe or ayde.*
Coaiutóre, *a fellow helper, a coadiutor.*
Coaiutório, *with or fellow helpe.*
Coaliótto, *a kind of water ſnake.*
Coamánte, *a fellow louer.*
Coamáre, *to loue with or together.*
Coartáre, *to ſtifle, to ſmother, to ouerwhelme.*
Coartatiéne, *a ſtifling, an ouerwhelming.*
Coaſſáre, *as* Coazzáre.
Coattaménto, *a ioyning or fitting cloſe together.*
Coattáre, *a ioyner, to ioyne or fit cloſe together.*
Coattatiéne, *as* Coattaménto.
Coattatóre, *a fitter of things cloſe together.*
Coazzáre, *to croke as a frog. Alſo to prattle or talke idly.*
Coazzaménti, *crokings of frogges. Alſo vaine pratlings or idle chattings.*
Cabacêllo, *a gull, codſhead, a noddy.*
Cobeuitóre, *a fellow or with-drinker.*
Cóbbola, *a country gigge or roundelaie.*
Cóbboláre, *to ſing country ſongs or gigges.*
Cóbio, *a Sea-gougeon.*
Cobriéne, *a kind of Tiſhi-male.*
Cóca, *an Indian nut. Alſo an hearbe in India, whoſe leafe caried in ones mouth quencheth hunger and thirſt.*
Cocágna, *as* Cucágna, *lobberland.*
Cocáhe, *as* Cóca.
Cocállo, *a kind of water-ſoule which perceauing a ſtorme leaues the water and comes on land.*
Cocardinále, *a fellow Cardinall.*
Cócatrice, *a Cocatrice.*
Cécca, Cúcca, *the nut of a Croſſe-bow the necke of an arrow, the nib of a pen. Alſo a dent in any thing. Alſo a Cockbote.*
Cécca del cápo, *the crowne of the head.*
Coccále, *a gull, a noddy, a ſhallowpate.*
Coccáre, *to ſhoot off, to ſnap. Alſo to faſten vpon one any ieſt.*
Coccáro, *a quiuer for arrowes.*
Coccêa, *a kind of cockle-fiſh.*
Cécche, *Berries as of Baies or Iuniper.*
Cocchiára, *a ladle, a long ſpoone.*
Cocchétta, *ſome part of a cogwheele.*
Cocchiáro, *a ſpoone. Alſo a ladle.*
Cocchiaróne, *a great eater of ſpoone meates.*
Cocchiére, *a Coach-man.*
Cocchíglie, *all manner of fiſh-ſhels.*
Cocchina, *a ſhallop or cock-boat.*
Cocchináre, *as* Cocchineggiáre.

Cocchineggiáre, *to play the knaue.*
Cocchino, *a varlet, a knaue, a lout.*
Cócchio, *a couch, a caroach.*
Cocchiúme, *a bung, or a bung-hole.*
Cocchlide, *a kinde of precious stone.*
Cóccia, *the shell of a Tortoise or Snaile. Also the husk or shell of any thing, namely of small nuts or Almonds.*
Coccice, *as* Cóccij.
Cóccij, *a fish that crieth as a Cuckow. Also a Cuckow. Also pots or pot-sherdes.*
Coccinẽo, *dyed in graine or scarlet.*
Coccino, *a scarlet robe or vesture.*
Coccioláre, *to blister with scalding.*
Cócciole, *blisters arising by heate.*
Cócco, *graine to dye scarlet with. Also scarlet or scarlet-dye. Also the cockle floure among corne. Also cockring or dandling sport. Also cocke egge.*
Coccoláre, *to grow into, or beare berries. Also as* Cuculáre.
Cóccola, Cócola, *as* Cúccola.
Coccográno, *graine to dye Scarlet.*
Cóccole, *berries as of bay or Iunper, Okapples or such gales growing on leaues. Also babbles, trifles, toyes or tests.*
Coccolme, *an easie or little cough.*
Coccolóne, *couring or squatting downe.*
Coccomáre, *to tampion or bung in.*
Coccóme, *a bung. Also a tampion.*
Coccouéggia, *as* Cuccouéggia.
Coccoui, *a kind of Serpent in India.*
Cocẽnte, *boiling, scalding, burning. Also grieuous, irkesome, or smarting.*
Cócere, cuóco, cocẽi, *or* cócqui, cótto, *to boile, to bake, to roste. Also to itch, to burne, to smart. Also to grieue, to molest or afflict.*
Cocige, *the name of a bone in ones leg.*
Cocina, *a kitchin, a skullerie.*
Cocináglie, *all manner of kitchin-stuffe.*
Cocináre, *to dresse meate, to play the Cooke.*
Cocinatóre, *a Cooke, a dresser of meate.*
Cocinília, *Cutchenele to dye Crimson.*
Cociére, *burning, itching, smarting.*
Cocitúra, *a seething, a concoction, a baking, a boiling, a rosting or dressing of any meate. Also a smarting or burning.*
Cocleária, *the hearbe Spoonewort.*
Coclẽe, *a round warlike engine of war.*
Coclério, *a small measure in Greece.*
Cocliti, *such as are borne blinde with one eye.*
Cocodrillo, *a Crocodile.*
Cocográno, *graine to dye Scarlet.*
Cocolísse, *some disease naturall to yong children, the red gummes.*
Cócole, *as* Cócche.
Cocólla, *a Munkes hood or cowle. Also a silke-worme cod.*
Cocollúto, *hooded, cowled.*
Cocolobina, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Cocóma, *a brazen vessell by a cupboord, wherein Butlers keep their pots or bottles.*
Cocómero, *a Cucumber. Also a Citron.*
Coconáre, *as* Cocconáre.
Cocóne, *as* Coccóne.
Cocóre.
Cócos, *a rich and precious tree in India, of the nature of the Palme.*
Cocouéggia, *any Owle or Howlet.*
Cocouęggiáre, *as* Ciucciáre.
Cocózza, *a wild Gourd or Pompion.*
Cocúme, *the top or height of any thing.*
Cocúmero, *a Cucumber. Also a Citron.*
Cocúmi, *a shell fish called the Sea-cucumber.*
Cocúzza, *as* Cocózza.
Cocúzzola del cápo, *the crowne of the head.*
Cocúzzolo, *the very top of any thing.*
Coda, *a taile a traine, a traile. Also vsed for a mans priuie member. Also a squib.*
Codacciáre, *as* Codiáre.
Codacinciuóla, *a Wagtaile.*
Codacciuóla, *a Wagtaile.*
Codacciúto, *well tailed, hauing a taile.*
Códa da mósca, *a foxe-taile to beate away flyes.*
Códa del drágone, *a signe in heauen.*
Códa dell'létto, *the taile of a carriage wherein a piece lieth.*
Códa di cauállo, *Shauegrasse, or Horse-taile.*
Códa di leóne, *as* Orobánche.
Códa di pésce, *an hearbe.*
Códa di polúere, *a traine of powder.*
Codále, *a docke for a horse taile, as* Codile.
Codardággine, *as* Codardía.
Codardeggiáre, *to play the coward.*
Codardésco, *dastardly, cowardly.*
Codardía, *cowardise, dastardlinesse.*
Codárdo, *a coward, a dastard.*
Codáre, *to put on a taile, to taile.*
Codatrémola, *a Wagtaile.*
Cadazinzola, *idem.*
Codázzo, *a traine of followers.*
Céde d'armellíno, *ermined in armorie.*
Cedéga, *the rump of any taile. Also as* Cotténna.
Codenzinzuóla, *a Wagtaile.*
Coderinzo, *the taile where the sting is.*
Coderízzo, *as* Coderinzo.
Codétte, *little tailes. Also litle shooting chambers, or mortares, or pot-gunnes.*
Codétti, *running squibs of fire.*
Codica, *as* Cúte.
Codiamíno, *a kind of floure that bloweth thrise a yeare.*
Codiáre, *to follow one at the taile, to waite behind one. Also to traile or traine along. Also to fawne vpon or sooth vp in any thing. Also to spy, to watch, or dog one and his doings.*
Codiatóre, *a mans follower or attendant. Also a dogger or prier in ones doings.*
Códice, *a booke or volume of the ciuill law. Also a stumpe of a tree. Also a place of punishment.*
Codicillo, *a codicile, a booke, a libell, or little volume of the law.*
Codígo, *as* Códice.
Codíle, *the rumpe of any taile.*
Codillo, *the nape or pole of the head.*
Codilóngo, *a long tailed bird.*
Codino, *any litle taile.*
Codiróne, *the rumpe of a taile.*
Codiróssо, *as* Codilóngo.
Codognáta, *marmalade of quinces.*
Codógno, *a quince tree or fruit.*
Cédolo, *a small round peble-stone.*
Codotária, *a traine bearer to a Prince.*
Codrilla, *the hearbe Gunsuccory.*
Codrúne, *the rumpe of a taile.*
Codúzza, *the rumpe or skue of a bird.*
Cocpiscopo, *a fellow-bishop.*
Cocquále, *cocquall.*
Cocqualità, *cocquality.*
Coetáneo, *of one age, equall in yeeres.*
Coetẽrnále, *coeternall.*
Coetẽrnità, *coeternity.*
Coétte, *as* Codétte.
Cofáccia, *any kind of cake.*
Coetẽrno, *coeternall.*
Cófano, *any coffin or cofer.*
Cofanétto, *any little coffen or cofer.*
Cóffa, *a basket or gabbion to carry earth in fortifications.*
Coforéna, *a Tortoise or shell-crab.*
Cofráte, *a fellow brother or fier.*
Cofratería, *a fellow-brother-hood.*
Cogéro, *the fish conger.*
Cogídria, *a wild tree like to Arachmen.*
Cogitábile, *that may be imagined.*
Cogitabóndo, *musing, meditating.*
Cogitánza, *as* Cogitatióne.
Cogitáre, *to muse, to minde, to meditate.*
Cogitatióne, *cogitation, meditation.*
Cogitatíuo, *cogitatiue, imaginable.*
Cogiuanélla, *a wag-taile.*
Cógli, *as* Cenghi, *with the.*
Cógna, *a mans whole priuities*
Cogliandro, *Coriander seedes.*
Coglicúmero, *an idle lazie fellow.*
Cógliere, cólgo, cólsi, cólto, *to collect, to gather. Also to hit levell. Also as* Accógliere.
Cógliere di míra, *to hit levell.*
Cógliere in cámbio, *to mistake one for another.*
Cógliere in bẽrzáglio, *to hit point blanke.*
Coglionáre, *to play with ones stones. Also to cogge or deceiue one.*
Coglionarie, *knaueries deceiuing trickes.*
Coglioncíni, *cockes or sparrow stones.*
Cogliône, *a cuglion, a gull, a meacoke.*

Coglioneg-

Coglioneggiáre, *as* Coglionáre.
Coglióni, *the stones or testicles of men, or any creature else.*
Coglitóre, *a collector, a gatherer.*
Coglúto, *a man well tooled.*
Cognáre, *to coine or cleaue wood.*
Cognáta, *a sister in law properly a mans brothers wife.*
Cognatióne, *kindred, alliance, affinity. Also agreement.*
Cognáto, *a brother in law, properly a mans sisters husband.*
Cognatóre, *a coiner, a wood cleauer.*
Cognitióne, *an acknowledgement, a recognision.*
Cognitissimo, *most knowen.*
Cógnito, *acknowledged, knowen.*
Cognitóre, *a recognizer, an acknowledger.*
Cógno, *as* Cúgno. *Also a certaine wine-vessell or measure in Florence.*
Cognóme, *a surname, a nickename.*
Cognoménto, *a nicke or surname.*
Cognominâre, *to surname, to nickname.*
Cognominatióne, *a surnaming.*
Cognoscênza, *as* Conoscênza.
Cognéscere, *as* Conóscere.
Cognoscitivo, *knowing, to be knowen.*
Cégola, *a broade pan, kettle or Caldron.*
Cohabitánza, *a dwelling together.*
Cohabitáre, *to dwell together.*
Coherêde, *a coheire, a ioint-heire.*
Cohereditá, *a ioint inheritance.*
Cohereditáre, *to inherite together.*
Coherênza, *coherence, affinity.*
Cohórte, *a band or troupe of men whereof a Roman legion contained ten.*
Coi, *with, with the.*
Coiáme, *all maner of leather or felles.*
Coiáio, *a Fell-monger, a Leather-seller, a Tanner, a Currier, a cordwiner.*
Coiáro, *as* Coiáio.
Cóio, *hides, fell, leather, skinnes.*
Coincidênte, *incident with or vnto.*
Coincidênza, *an incidency with, a with chancing.*
Coinfiammáto, *coinflamed.*
Coionarie, *as* Coglionarie.
Coiráro, *as* Coiáio.
Coire, *to goe with. Also to commit carnall copulation.*
Cóiro, *as* Cóio.
Cóito, *carnall copulation.*
Cóito dêlla lúna, *as* Notilúnio.
Coinquinatióne, *a staining, a poluting, a defiling. Also a defamation.*
Coinquinâre, *to staine, to defile, to polute. Also to defame.*
Cól, con il, Collo, *with, with the.*
Cóla, *any kind of glue or size.*
Cóla di carnúccio, *size of hide-shauings.*
Colà, *there, yonder, in that place.*
Colabácco, *a fish of whose skin water-glue is made.*
Coladúra, *as* Colatúra, *as* Colagióne.
Cólafo, *a buffet or whirret with ones hand.*
Colaféne, *a great whirret on the cheeke.*
Colagióne, *any kinde of trilling, dropping or straining. Also the running of the reines.*
Colággiù, *there below, or downe there.*
Colà oltre, *there beyond.*
Colássù, *there aboue or vp there.*
Colifio, *a kind of bread in Puglia.*
Collánini, *litle chaines or neck-laces.*
Colánza, *as* Colagióne. *Also a bird.*
Coláre, *any kind of collar, band or carcanet. Also a cape for a cloake. Also a gorget, a neckercher. Also a leash or collar or slip for dogs, any thing about ones necke. Also a trim or border about. Also a kind of Sparrow.*
Coláre, *to glue together. Also to drop or trill. Also to straine through a colander. Also to leake as a ship or barrell. Also to embrace, to coll, to hug, to honor.*
Colarétto, *as* Colaríno.
Colaríno, *a gorget piece, a litle collar.*
Colaterále, *collateral, of the side. Also the middle crosse board of the head of any barrell, pipe or But.*
Colateralitá, *a collateralitie.*
Colationáre, *to colation, to coppie, or draw from the originall.*
Colatióne, *a colation, a coppying. Also a conferring or comparing or ioyning together. Also a breakefast, a drinking, or nun chions. Also a taske, a size, or a collection.*
Colatóio, *a colander or a strainer. Also a gutter or running sinke, a leake in a ship.*
Colatúra, *a gluing together. Also any straining, dropping, trilling or running. Also a leake in a ship.*
Colaudáre, *to praise with or together.*
Colánde, *fellow or with praise.*
Col buon'ánno sía, *with a good yeare be it.*
Colcáre, *to couch or lye downe.*
Col cápo in giù, *with the head downeward.*
Colcáta, *a downe-lying, a couching.*
Colcétra, *a feather or flock-bed.*
Colchicóne, *a venemous hearbe.*
Colcítra, *as* Colcétra, *a litle couch.*
Colegaménto, *as* Collegánza.
Colegánza, *as* Collegaménto.
Colegáre, *as* Collegáre.
Colêi, *she, that woman.*
Colêndo, *honorable, to be respected.*
Cólera, *choler, indignation. Also the flowing of the gall.*
Colére, cólo, colêi, colúto, *to coll, to hug, to embrace. Also to honor, to respect.*
Colérico, *cholerike, wrathfull, angry.*
Cólfo, *a burning drug vsed for sulpher. Also a Gulph.*
Colfónia, *as* Cólfo.
Col gúscio in cápo, *scarce out of the shell, yet young, with a beguin on his head.*
Cóli, *coales, coleworts.*
Coli, *there, yonder, in that place.*
Cólia, *a needle fish like a Snake.*
Coliámbi, *Iambike verses.*
Colibáde, *a kind of daintie Oliues.*
Colíbro, *as* Calíbro, *an instrument that Gunners vse to measure the height of any piece or bullet. Also the height or bore of any piece, from whence our word Caliuer is deriued, being at first a piece different from others.*
Cólica, *the colicke-passion, the winde-colicke.*
Colicia, *a kind of shell or muskle fish.*
Colicêlla, *a hillocke, a litle hill.*
Cólici doléri, *the paines of the colicke.*
Colimbáde, *as* Colibáde.
Colimóne, *a kind of great Thistle.*
Colírio, *as* Collírio.
Colisêo, *a spire steeple. Also a beam.*
Cólla, *a corde wherewith they giue the strapado. Also a strapado or torture to make one confesse. Also glue. Also with her, with the, or with it.*
Collagrimáre, *to weepe together.*
Collána, *a neck-chaine.*
Collanêlla, *a litle neck-chaine.*
Collaphizzáre, *to buffet, to boxe, or whirret on the eares or cheekes.*
Collâre, *as* Coláre, *fost.*
Callápso.
Colláre liscio, *a falling band, a rabato.*
Colláre, *to coll or embrace about the necke. Also to put a collar about one. Also to torture, to racke, or giue the strapado. Also to behead, or pull, or cut off by the necke. Also to straine any liquid thing by drops, as* Coláre. *Also to glue together. Also to hoise the sailes of a ship, to draw or hoise a thing aloft.*
Collarino, *a litle gorget or neck-band.*
Collâta, *an embracing about the necke.*
Collatáneo, *a foster-brother, one that hath sucke the same milke.*
Collaterále, *as* Colaterále
Collatitia, *the fourth kind of Mirrhe.*
Collationcêlla, *a litle breake-fast or bating, or drinking, or nunciions.*
Collatióne, *a hard or skirrous tumor occasioned by the gathering of humors.*
Collatóre, *hee that conferreth or laieth his portion with others. Also a headsman.*
Collaudáre, *to praise with or together.*
Cólle, *a hill, a hillocke. Also with the.*
Colléga, *a combination, a fellow-league. Also a fellow in any office, a partner.*
Collegaméto, *as* Collegánza.

Collegánza,

Collegánza, *a combination, a league, an affinitie, a binding together.*
Collegáre, *to combine, to colleague, to confederate, to binde together.*
Collegáti, *combined, confederates, colleagues.*
Collegatióne, *as* Collegánza.
Collegatúra, *as* Collegánza.
Collégiále, *of one Colledge, societie or corporation. Also a Colledge man.*
Collégio, *a Colledge, a brotherhood, a corporation.*
Colleppoláre, *to bee merry and blith without taking care for any thing, to chuckle and laugh immeasurably through mirth and gladnesse.*
Colleppolóne, *one that giues himselfe to all mirth without any care.*
Cóllera, *anger, choller, ire, wrath.*
Collérico, *choll-ricke, full of anger.*
Collerélo, *choller-ricke, full of anger.*
Collerina, *the dewlap of a bull.*
Collétta, *a collect, or collection, or gathering together.*
Collettaria, *an office in Spaine where a collection of all accompts are kept.*
Collettióne, *a collection, a gathering. Vsed also for a breake-fast in the morning.*
Collettítij, *gathered together in haste, and of all sorts, tag and rag.*
Collettiuo, *collective, gatherable.*
Collétto, *collected, gathered.*
Colletto, *a leather terkin. Also a hillocke.*
Collettóre, *a collector, a gatherer.*
Collettoria, *a collectorship.*
Cólli, *with the, with them.*
Cólli, *hils, hillocks. Also fardels, bundels or packes caried vpon ones necke. Also necks.*
Collibétti, *quodlibets, any bodie, it is no matter who, who so list.*
Cóllica, *the disease called the Collicke.*
Cóllico dolóre, *the Collicke passion.*
Colligánza, *as* Collegánza.
Colligáre, *as* Collegáre.
Colligatióne, *as* Collegánza.
Colligere, *as* Cógliere.
Collimáre, *to levell at or hit a marke. Also to winke with one eye and looke at the marke with the other.*
Collimatióne, *a hitting or aiming at a marke.*
Collina, *a litle hill or hillocke.*
Collinétta, *a litle hillocke.*
Colliquatióne, *a falling away of the radicall humor or solide substance of the bodie.*
Collirio, *a medicine for eyes. Also for horses or oxen to slake their bellies. Also a kind of earth in Samia.*
Collíso, *abridged, or cut off in pronouncing with an Apostrophe. Also bruised, squeased or dashed together.*
Collisióne, *an Apostrophe, or abridging of any letter or syllable from the end or beginning of a word. Also a bruising, a squeasing or dashing together.*
Cóllo, *a necke, a cragge. Also with the.*
Collocáre, *to place or stow together.*
Collocatióne, *a placing together.*
Cóllo del pézzo, *the necke of a piece.*
Cóllo d'óca, *a kinde of bit for a horse made like the necke of a goose.*
Collónna, *as* Celónna.
Collonnáre, *as* Colonnáre.
Collóquio, *as* Colóquio.
Cóllora, *anger, choller, indignation.*
Colló ttola, *the nape of the head.*
Cóllo tórto, *as* Capotórto.
Colliúbra, *a snake or serpent so called.*
Collumellári dénti, *the eye or iaw teeth.*
Collurióne, *the bird field-faire or Iumper.*
Colluśióne, *collusion, fraude, guile.*
Collutióne, *a gargarisme, or liquor to wash the teeth, gummes and mouth.*
Colluviáre, *to liue and wallow in all filthy iniquity.*
Colluuie, *all maner of filth, or stinking dirt of sinkes. Also a puddle of iniquity.*
Colluvióne, *a sinke of sinne, a filthy liuer, a wallower in all vice.*
Colmáre, *to heape or fill vp top-full. Also to raise to any height.*
Colmęstra, *a kinde of hawke.*
Colmézza, *top-fulnesse, height.*
Colmo, *heaped or filled top-full. Also the top or height of any thing. Vsed also for honorable dignity, chiefe rule or height of fortune.*
Colóbio, *a garment that ancient Romans were wont to weare.*
Colocáre, *as* Collocáre.
Colocásia, *the hearbe Calues foote or Cucko-pintle. Also the Egyptian beane.*
Colocatióne, *as* Collocatióne.
Colocinthia, *as* Coloquintida.
Colofóni, *a kind of foote in a verse.*
Colómba, *any doue, pigeon or culuer. Also a fish called a lump.*
Colombára, *a Doue or Pigeon house.*
Colombina, *Pigeons dung. Also a kind of vine or grape.*
Colombélla, *a Turtle-doue, a bonsedoue. Also a Ring-doue, a stockdoue, a Quoist.*
Colombino, *a Doue or Columbine colour. Also a kinde of blew marble. Also of or pertaining to a doue or Pigeon.*
Colómbo, *as* Colómba.
Colombo seluático, *a Ringdoue, a Stockdoue, a quoist.*
Colómbo terraiuólo, *idem.*
Colómbo terrigiáno, *idem.*
Colomellári dénti, *the cheeke or eye-teeth.*
Colombrináto, *made or fashioned like a Culuerin.*
Colomélla, *locke Vuola.*
Colomino, *a kinde of figge early ripe.*
Colónna, *any columne, or piller. Also a kind of pipe or flute. Also by metaphore, any stay, prop, vpholding or thing to rest vpon.*
Colonnáre, *to vnderset or adorne with columnes or pillers. Also piller-like.*
Colonnáto, *a row or ranke of pillers.*
Colóne, *a Colone or point in writing the member of a sentence. Also a planter of a Colony. Also the fift gut or great gut rising from the left side to the right, in which is the disease or paine called the colike.*
Colonélla, *a little columne or piller.*
Colonélláta, *the office of a Coronell, a Coronell-ship.*
Colonéllo, *a Coronell of a Regiment.*
Colónia, *a Colony or plantation of people as the Romans were wont to send into any place to dwell.*
Coloquintida, *a kinde of Wild-gourde purging fleame.*
Colóquio, *a conference or communication.*
Cólora, *as* Cólera, *anger, indignation.*
Colorare, *to colour, to die, to paint, to staine. Also to excuse or cloake.*
Coloratamente, *colourably, vnder colour.*
Coloratióne, *a colouring, a dying.*
Colóre, *a colour, a hue, by metaphor, a vaile, a cloake, a pretence or excuse.*
Colorévole, *colourable. Also excusable.*
Colórica, *a sheepe reared abroad at random.*
Colórico, *any colour or hue.*
Colorire, risco, rito, *as* Colorare.
Colorítore, *a dyer, a painter, a limner.*
Colóro, *those, those men, they.*
Colorósso, *full of colour, high coloured.*
Colóssso, *a great high and huge stature bigger than a man, a Colossus.*
Colóstra, *the first milke that commeth in the teates after a birth in women or beasts, called beestings.*
Colostráre, *to come to haue milke, to curd.*
Colostratióne, *a disease that commeth to yongue children or cattell newly fallen by ouer sucking of ranke and crudded milke. Also a crudding of any milke.*
Coloténo, *as* Stellióne.
Colóto, *as* Stellióne.
Cólpa, *a fault, a guilt, a blame, a want. Vsed also for a misdeede, a trespasse or offence.*

Colpagióne, as Colpa.
Colpáre, to trespasse, to commit a fault. Also to accuse, to blame, or make faulty.
Colpeggiáre, as Colpire.
Colperéllo, any little Colpo.
Colpésce, as Colabácco.
Colpéuole, culpable, faulty, guilty.
Colpeuolézza, guiltinesse, faultinesse.
Col piè scopérto, barefooted. Also manifestly, faire play ouer the boord.
Colpire, pisco, pito, to strike, to hit, or giue any stroke.
Colpiscere, isco, ito, as Colpire.
Colpo, a blow, a stroke, a hit, a veny at fence. Also one time, one cast. Also a tricke, a cast, a throw, a prancke. Also a cast at dice, or a draught at chesse. Also a draught of drinke.
Cólta, a harueste of any fruite, a gathering in. Also any rent, tithes or payment gathered by collection. Also a blow, a stroke, a veny, a hitting.
Coltáre, to culter, to grub, to harrow.
Coltégli, as Coltélli.
Coltélla, all manner of knines.
Coltelláccio, a cutleax, a hanger. Also a chopping knife, a great knife.
Coltelláre, to fight or fence with knines, or swords or any cutting weapon.
Coltelláta, a blow with a knife or any cutting weapon.
Coltelleggiáre, as Coltelláre.
Coltélli, all manner of knines. Also Culters for ploughes. Also the second feathers of any hawke. Also the pellicles of any fruit.
Coltellináio, a Pen-knife-maker.
Coltellino, a little knife, a pen-knife.
Coltéllo, a knife, a culter, a whittle. Also vsed for any cutting weapon.
Coltelléne, as Coltelláccio.
Cólti luóghi, tilled or manured grounds.
Coltiuábile, eareable, manurable.
Coltiuáre, as Cultiuáre.
Coltiuatóre, a Husband or Ploughman.
Cólto, of Cógliere, gathered in as harueste, collected. Also hit, stricken, taken napping. Also honored, embraced, respected. Also labored, manured, tilled or husbanded.
Cólto, as Cúlto, deuine worship or honor. Also any gardine or ground tilled about a mans house. Also trimme, choise, neat, fine.
Cólto súl fátto, taken napping or doing the deed.
Cólto súl fico, id em.
Coltra di cámpo, as much land as a yoke of oxen can plough in one day.
Cóltre, a counter point or quilt for a bed, vsed also for an vpper garment.
Coltrice, a counter point or quilt for a bed. Also a quilted materasse.
Cóltri da péppa, sime part of a shop.
Coltrina, any Curtaine.
Coltrinággio, all that belongs to the curtaines or vallences of a bed.
Coltrináre, to vaile, to curtaine.
Cóltro, a culter or plough share.
Coltúra, tillage, manuring, husbandry.
Colubrina, a Culuerin.
Colubrináre, to shoote or hit with a culuerin.
Colubrináto, as Colombináto.
Colúbro, a kind of venemous serpent.
Colúi, he, that man, that same man.
Columélla. Looke Viuola.
Columità, safety, soundnesse, healthinesse, lacke of nothing.
Coluáre, a hazell nut or filbird tree.
Colúri, great circles imagined in heauen meeting in the poles of the world, of which there are two principall.
Coluurina, a culuerin.
Colúro délli solstítij, tèrmine astronómico.
Cóma, a point in an oration or writing called a Comma. Also a man or womans haire of the head. Also the maine of a horse.
Comagéne, a kind of sweet ointment made of the fat or leafe of a goose.
Comalánge, a fruit like a Muske melon.
Comandaménto, a commandement, a behest.
Comandáre, to will and command, to bid, to enioine. Also to recommend or bequeath vnto.
Comandélla, as Commandélla.
Comándo, any commandement, a command.
Comangiatóre, a fellow eater.
Cománte, hastie or full of haire, shaggy.
Comárca, a shire or diuision of a country.
Comáre, to combe, or dresse ones haire of the head. Also a woman gossip.
Comáro, arbut or comerus vsed in perfumes.
Comaróne, the fruit of an Arbut tree.
Comáta stella, a blazing star.
Comáto, hauing or wearing long haires.
Combaciáre, to kisse, to coll, or hug together.
Combállo, a kind of fishing bote made all of one piece.
Combattênte, a combattant or fighting man.
Combáttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, to combat or fight together. Also to striue and contend.
Combattiménto, a combat, a fighting. Also a strife or contention.
Combattitóre, a fighter, a combater.
Cómbere, bo, bei, búto, to bow or bend vnder.
Combéuere, to drinke with. Also to steepe in.
Combiatáre, as Comiatáre.
Combiáto, as Comiáto.
Combibere, as Combéuere.
Combiba, an argument or composition framed to ones selfe in his mind, with purpose to discourse vpon it.
Combináre, to combine or ioine together. Also to spell in reading.
Combinatióne, a combination or ioining together. Also a spelling of letters.
Combréto, roape weed or withy bind.
Combricca, a confused crue or rout of odde strange fellowes met together.
Combricche, fooliſh, base, riotous assemblies, base hants.
Combrittola, as Combricca.
Cómbro, a kind of beast engendred between a sheep and a Muſmone.
Combúrere, as Combustiáre.
Combustiáre, to burne, to set in a combustion, to parch.
Combustéuole, as Combustibile.
Combustibile, that may be burned or set a fire, combustible.
Combustióne, a combustion or burning.
Combustióne délla lúna, as Nouilúnio.
Combustióso, as Combustibile.
Combustíre, tisco, títo, as Combustiáre.
Combústo, burnt, parched, combusted.
Combúto, bending, stooped vnder, faint with bearing.
Cóme? how, in what manner? or why.
Cóme, vsed as a noune substantiue, the meanes, manner, way or fashion how any thing is or may be.
Cóme, as, euen as, so as, in such sort, as if, like as. Also since that. Also as much as. Also whilst or so long as. Also so soone as when, or when as, or at what time, or then. Also as Chióme.
Cóme chè, how that, albeit, although, as well that, howsoeuer that. Also when as, when that.
Cóme che sia, howsoeuer it be.
Cóme domine? how a Gods name?
Cóme Iddio vél dica, God himselfe tell you, for I can not.
Cóme prima, so soone as, when first.
Cóme sarébbe a dire, as a man would say.
Cóme sè, as if, as if that.
Cóme si sia, howsoeuer it be.
Cóme si vóglia, howsoeuer one list.
Comédia, a Comedy, an enterlude.
Comediánte, a Comedian, a stage plaier.
Comediáre, to play Comedies.
Comédicáre, to heale, or cure together.
Comédico, a fellow phisition. Also a writer

writer or speaker of comedies.
Comediétta, a pretty short comedy.
Comedísta, a comedian, or writer of comedies.
Céme mái, as ever. Also as neuer.
Coména, a cable of a ship.
Comênda, a Comendum, that is a custody of any Church liuing put to anes trust.
Comendábile, commendable, praise worthy.
Comendáre, to commend, to praise.
Comendatióne, commendation, praise.
Comendatízia lêttera, a letter of commendations.
Comendatére, a Commender. Also one that hath Comendas put to his charge.
Comendatória léttera, a letter of commendations.
Comendéuole, commendable, praise worthy.
Coméno, the hearb or seed Cumin.
Comensále, a fellow border or tabler.
Comensáre, to bord or feed together.
Comensúra, a measuring together.
Comensuráre, to measure with, to interpret any writing.
Comentáre, to comment to expound.
Comentatióne, a commenting, an expounding.
Comentatóre, a commenter or expounder.
Comentéuole, that may be commented.
Comênto, a comment or large exposition.
Comequánto, as because.
Comêrciáre, to comerce or traffike with, to trade together.
Comêrcio, comerce, trade, traffike.
Comêrciólo, full of comerce or traffike or trade.
Cométa, a Comet, a blazing star.
Comiatáre, to licence, to giue leaue to depart, to dismisse, to discharge away.
Comiáto, leaue or licence to depart.
Cómico, comicall, or a comedy writer.
Comignolo, the rising or height or ridge of a roofe of any house or building.
Comignolo di tétti, a pipe or gutter to conueigh water from the top of an house.
Comilitáre, to fight or professe armes with or in company of others.
Comilitóni, fellow-mates in armes, companions in seruice of war.
Cominâre, to menace or threaten together.
Cominatióne, a commination, a threatning.
Cominatóre, a menacer, a threatner.
Cominatória, menacing or minatory.
Cominciaménto, a beginning, a Commencement.
Cominciánte, a beginner, a Commencer.
Cominciáre, to begin, to Commence.
Cominciatore, a beginner, a Commencer.
Comínie, a kinde of dainty little Oliues.
Coministráre, to minister with or together.
Coministratióne, a fellow administration.
Comino, the hearbe or seed Cumin.
Cominístro, a fellow minister.
Comistióne, a commixture, a masb.
Comísto, mixt or mingled with.
Comistúra, a commixture.
Comità, mildenesse, courtesie, gentlenesse.
Cómite, an Earle. Also a fellow-mate, or companion. Also a Shriefe of a shire.
Comitále, belonging to Comitij or a Counsell-house. Also a day of hearing. Also the foule-euill or falling sickenesse.
Comitij, an assembly of people for electing of officers or making of lawes. Also a Counsell-house, a Guilde-hall, a Towne-house, a Parlament-house where Comitij be kept.
Comitio, a place in Rome where all the Roman Senate and people met in great counsell.
Comitiua, a traine or following of men.
Cómito, a Masters mate of a ship.
Comissúre, as Commessúre, chinkes.
Commánda, a commandement a beast.
Commandaménto, as Commánda.
Commandáre, to command, to bid.
Commandélla, a kinde of boles play in Italy.
Commándo, a beast or commandement.
Commáre, a woman gossip.
Commemoráre, to remember, to mention.
Commemoratióne, remembrance.
Commemoratóre, a remembrancer.
Commemoréuole, to be remembred.
Commendábile, commendable, praise-worthy.
Commendáre, to commend, to praise.
Commendatióne, commendation, praise.
Commendéuole, commendable.
Commensále, a fellow border or tabler.
Commensuráre, to measure with.
Commentáre, to comment or expound largely.
Commentatóre, a commenter, an expounder.
Commênto, a comment, a large exposition.
Commêntito, vaine, slight, of no account.
Commêrcio, as Comêrcio.
Commêrciólo, as Comêrciólo.
Commêssa, a bet, a lay, a wager.
Commessário, a Commissarie.
Commessióne, a Commission.
Commessiuaménte, by way of Commission.
Commêscere, as Commischiáre.
Commessatióne, a banquet or rare supper.
Commêsso, committed. Also wrought or put together. Also a Committy, an vmpier, an Arbitrator. Also a kinde of seamesters worke or low plaine stitch.
Commessúra, as Commissúra.
Commestibile, that may be commixt.
Commesurâre, to measure with.
Commétta, a writ in law, as we say a Capias, or Habeas-corpus.
Commêttere, métto, misi, méssо, to commit some fault or errour. Also to impose, to enioyne, to command or lay a charge vpon. Also to ioyne, to lay, to worke, to knit or set close together, to incert or enclose. Also to bet or lay a wager. Also to trust, to affie, or put confidence in.
Commettitére, a committer of any fault.
Commiatáre, as Comiatáre.
Commiáto, as Comiáto.
Comminatióne, a threatning.
Comminélla, a little roape or cable.
Comminuire, to diminish together.
Commischiánza, a commixture, a blending.
Commischiáre, to commix or blend together.
Commiseráre, to pitty, to commiserate, or to haue compassion off.
Commiseratióne, pitty, compassion, ruth.
Commiserábile, compassionable.
Commiseréuole, ruthfull, pittifull.
Commiseróso, full of pitty and ruth.
Commisuráre, to measure together.
Commissário, a commissary or man appointed by or with commission.
Commissúra, a chinke, a cranise, a flaw, a cleaft in wall or ieints.
Commissiua léttera, a letter importing any commission or iniunction.
Commistióne, a commixture, a masb.
Commísto, commixt or blended with.
Commistúra, a commixture, a blending.
Commisturáre, to blend with or together.
Cómmo délla tragédia, the complaint of a Chorus in a tragedy.
Commodáre, as Accomodáre.
Commodità, commodity, ease, opportunity, fitnesse, meanes, occasion, profite.
Commodézza, as Commodità.
Cómmodo, commodious, fit proper

at ease. Also as Commodità.
Commonicáre, as Comunicáre.
Commoriénte, dying with or together.
Commóſſo, moued, ſtirred, out of order, of frame, out of ioint.
Commotiéne, a commotion, an inſurrection.
Commóto, as Commotiéne.
Commóuere, móuo, móſſi, móſſo, to moue or ſtir together. Alſo to trouble ones minde.
Commoueuóle, that may be moued or ſtirred with or together.
Commouimênto, as Commotiéne.
Commouitiéne, as Commotiéne.
Commouitóre, a mouer or ſtirrer vp.
Communále, as Comunále.
Communánza, as Comunánza.
Commúne, as Comúne.
Communicábile, as Comunicábile.
Communicánte, as Comunicánte.
Communicánza, communication.
Communicatiuo, communicatiue.
Communicáre, as Comunicare.
Communichino, Maſſe-holy-bread.
Communiéne, as Comuniéne.
Communità, as Comunità.
Communiéri, commoners, vulgar people.
Commuóuere, as Commóuere.
Commutábile, as Comutábile.
Commutánza, a commutation.
Commutáre, as Comutáre.
Commutatiéne, as Comutatiéne.
Commutatiuo, as Comutatiuo.
Commutéuole, that may be changed.
Cómo. Vſed for Cóme.
Comodáre, as Accomodáre.
Comodézza, as Commodità.
Comodità, as Commodità.
Comodêuole, that may be accommodated.
Cómodo, as Cómmodo.
Comolánga, a fruit like a Muſke-melon.
Comosíno, the firſt coate or cruſt of the wax that Bees make in the ſpring.
Compáge, a conioyning or knitting together. Alſo as Congérie.
Compaginábile, that may be conioyned or knit together.
Compagináre, to ioyne or knit together any thing that is looſe.
Compaginatiéne, a conioyning or knitting any looſe thing together.
Compágna, a ſhee mate or fellow.
Compagnáccio, a filthy companion.
Compagnáre, to accompany, to aſſociate.
Compagnétta, a pretty ſhee companion.
Compagnéuole, ſociable.
Compagnia, company, ſociety, fellowſhip. Alſo partnerſhip in any contract.
Compágno, a companion, a fellow, a mate.
Compagnóne, a good fellow, a merie-lad.
Compágo, a kind of Ordinance or Bumbard anciently vſed, but now out of vſe.
Companággio, as Companático.
Companático, all eates, meat or foode beſides bread and drinke.
Comparábile, comparable, matchable.
Comparáre, to compare, to match.
Comparático, a goſſopping, or goſſops meeting, a goſſops duty or charge, properly that ſpirituall alliance contracted by being goſſops one to another.
Comparatiéne, a compariſon.
Comparatiuaménte, comparatiuely.
Comparatiuo, comparatiue.
Compáre, a hee or man goſſop.
Compáre dêl' anêllo, he that giues the bride at Church.
Comparére, as Comparíre.
Comparéuole, that may appeere.
Comparigióne, an appearance, or a mans preſenting of himſelfe.
Comparire, riſco, rito, to appeare, or for a man to preſent himſelfe to be ſeene.
Compariſcênte, as Appariſcênte.
Comparitióne, as Comparigióne.
Compárſa, as Comparigióne.
Compartecipáre, to partake with others.
Compartécipe, a fellow partner.
Compartimênto, a partition, a compartement, a ſharing with.
Compartire, to impart, to deuide, to ſhare together.
Compartita, a diuidence with others.
Compaſſábile, that may be compaſſed.
Compaſſáre, to compaſſe about.
Compaſſéuole, compaſſable.
Compáſſi, not onely compaſſes, but alſo any compartements in needle-workes.
Compaſſibile, paſſible with others.
Compaſſibilità, a fellow paſſibilitie.
Compaſſionáre, to pittie, to compaſſionate.
Compaſſióne, compaſſion, ruth, pittie.
Compaſſionéuole, compaſſionable.
Compaſsiuo, compaſſionate.
Compáſſo, a compaſſe, a round.
Compáſſo ſtórto, a crooked or bowing compaſſe called of Gunners a Caliber, which ſerues to finde the diameter of any piece or bullet.
Compatibile, compatible, abiding one another.
Compatibilità, an abiding on another.
Compatientiſſimo, moſt patient with others.
Compatire, tíſco, títo, to abide or ſuffer with or one another.
Compatriótti, men of one and the ſame country.
Compattáre, to compact, to couenant.
Compátto, a compact, a couenant.
Compédi, feete-ſhackles or fetters.
Compéllere, pêllo, púlſi, púlſo, to compell, to force, to conſtraine.
Compêndiále, compendious, ſuccinct.
Compêndiáre, to abreuiate, to epitomize.
Compêndiariaménte, compendiouſly.
Compêndiário, as Compéndio.
Compêndio, an abbreuiate, an epitome, a ſhort way, a breuitie.
Compêndióſo, briefe, compendious.
Compênſa, a recompence, a reward.
Compênsáme, a recompence or guerdon.
Compênsáre, to recompence, to reward.
Compênſatióne, as Compênsáme.
Compênséuole, that may be rewarded.
Compênſo, a remedie to auoide any thing.
Cómpera, a buing, a purchaſe.
Comperábile, that may be bought.
Comperáre, to buy, to purchaſe.
Comperatióne, a purchaſe, a buying. Alſo a comparíſon.
Compeſtáre, to ſtamp or punne together.
Compeſtóio, a toole that Weauers vſe.
Competênte, competent, conuenient. Alſo a contender with another for one ſame thing.
Competêntemênte, competently, conueniently.
Competêntia, competencie, conueniencie. Alſo a contending with another for one ſame thing.
Compéterè, péto, petéi, petúto, to contend or ſtriue with another for maſtrie.
Competire, tíſco, títo, as Conuenire.
Competitóre, a competiter, a riuall.
Compiacênza, as Compiacimênto.
Compiacênte, pleaſing with or together.
Compiacére, to pleaſe or be pleaſed with
Compiacérſi, for a man to pleaſe himſelfe.
Compiacéuole, pleaſing, pleaſant.
Compiaccuolézza, as Compiacimênto.
Compiacimênto, a delighting with, a pleaſure or contentment with.
Compiágnere, piángo, piánſi, piánto, to bemone or bewaile with others. Alſo to complaine.
Compiángere, as Compiágnere.
Compiangimênto, as Compiánto.
Compiantáre, to plant with or together.
Compiánto, bewailed with others.
Compiánto, a wailing with or vnto others,

others, a complaint.
Compiére, *as* Compire.
Compiéta, *completorie, a piece of seruice in the Romane Church. Also conclusion. Also the latter part or end of the day, the euening tide.*
Compigliáre, *to take with or together.*
Compilare, *to compile or gather together.*
Compilatióne, *a compilation or heaping together.*
Compilatóre, *a compiler, a gatherer.*
Compimento, *a complement, a fine, a finishing.*
Compire, pisco, pito, *to complete, to accomplish, to make an end. Also to vse complements, or ceremonies, or kind offices to perfect what wanteth.*
Compirali, *a feast in Rome three daies before Saturnalia.*
Compitali, *certaine games vsed anciently to honor of lares or houshold gods.*
Compitaménte, *completely, at full.*
Compitáre, *to spell in reading. Also to name or call and light by name.*
Compitissimaménte, *most complet'y.*
Compitura, *a finishing, a completing.*
Compiutaménte, *fully, completely.*
Complessáre, *to embrace, to coll, to clip, to wande about, to compasse, to comprise.*
Complessi, *embracements, collings, clippings.*
Complésso, *embraced, colled, clipped. Also framed or composed.*
Complésse paróle, *comprised wordes, wordes well described.*
Complessionáre, *to complexionate.*
Complessionáto, *complexioned.*
Complessionale, *complexionall.*
Complessione, *a habitude or complexion of the bodie. Vsed also for the nature and qualitie of vegetables. Also a containing at full. Also an agreement in wordes.*
Complessótta, *a good handsome well complexioned wench.*
Compléto, *complete, accomplished.*
Completáre, *to frame or compose.*
Cómplice, *a confederate, a coherent.*
Compliménti, *complements, ceremonies, kind offices, accomplishments, or making perfect of that which is wanting.*
Complimentóso, *full of complements.*
Complire, plisco, plito, *as* Compire.
Complicáre, *to folde vp, or enwrap together. Also to contract, to twine together. Also to confederate or become partakers together.*
Complicatamente, *contractedly, in folding or enwrapped manner, confederately.*
Complicáto, *confederated, made partaker.*
Complicità, *a folding, an enwrapping or contracting together.*
Complorare, *to bewaile with others.*
Complosióne, *as* Buschiccio.
Compluuiáta, *a raine-gutter, or hollow course of gutter-tiles, that in houses receiue all the rayne-water and cast it off, a water-spoute.*
Compluuiáta vite, *a running vine framed vpon trailes & frames along harbors in gardens as they vse in Italie.*
Compónere, péngo, pósi, pósto, *to compose, to compound, to frame, to set in order or mingle together. Also to settle and dispose. Also to agree or compound. Also to deuise or frame in minde as any Poeme or Oration.*
Componéuole, *that may be composed.*
Componicchiáre, *to compose slightly.*
Componiménto, *a composition.*
Componicchiaménti, *slight compositions.*
Compónito, *any thing composed.*
Componitóre, *a Composer.*
Compórre, *as* Compónere.
Comportaménto, *comportment, bearing with carriage or behauiour of a man.*
Comportáre, *to comport. Also to beare with and suffer a man to behaue himselfe.*
Comportéuole, *tolerable, that may bee borne with.*
Comporteuolménte, *tolerablie.*
Comporteuolézza, *toleration, bearing with.*
Compositióne, *a composition, a compounding, a framing or setling in order. Also an ordering, an agreement.*
Compósito, *as* Compósto.
Compositóre, *a composer, a framer.*
Compositúra, *as* Compositióne.
Compossibile, *possible with.*
Compossibilità, *a possibilitie with.*
Compósta, *any compost or wet sucket.*
Compostaménte, *composedly, framed orderly. Also by way of agreement.*
Compósto, *composed, framed. Also a composition, a framing together.*
Compostúra, *a composing, or setling.*
Compra, *a purchase, a buying.*
Comprábile, *that may be bought.*
Compraménto, *as* Cómpra.
Compráre, *to buy, to purchase.*
Compratóre, *a buier, a purchaser.*
Compraueńdi, *retailers, hucksters.*
Compréda, *a buying, a purchase.*
Compredómine, *thrift or gaine by buying.*
Comprehendére, *as* Comprendére.
Comprehensibile, *as* Comprensibile.
Comprehensióne, *as* Comprensióne.
Comprendére, prénd o préſi, préſo, *to comprehend, to know, to consider, to conceiue, to iudge or vnderstand in minde. Also to take together, to take in.*
Comprendénte, *comprehending.*
Comprendiménto, *as* Comprensióne.
Comprensibile, *comprehensible.*
Comprensibilità, *comprehensibilitie.*
Comprensióne, *a comprehension.*
Comprensóre, *a comprehender, a container. Also a containing or comprehending.*
Compréſo, *comprehended, contained, conceiued, vnderstood. Also taken together. Also a circuit, a pourprise, a conteining, or so much land or ground contained in such a precinct. Also close compact together.*
Comprêssáre, *to compresse together.*
Comprêssióne, *a compressing, a crushing. Vsed also for* Complêssióne.
Comprêsso, *compressed, hardned, crushed or pressed together, close compact.*
Comprêssúra, *as* Comprêssióne.
Comprimere, mo, méi, mútо, *as* Comprêssáre.
Cómpro, *bought, purchased.*
Comprobábile, *that may be approoued.*
Comprobánza, *as* Comprobatióne.
Comprobare, *to approoue or allow with.*
Comprobatione, *a comprobation or allowing with others.*
Compromessário, *an arbitrator to compromise a thing for others.*
Compromésso, *compromised. Also a compromise, or abitrement.*
Comprométtere, métto, mísi, méſſo, *to compromise, to arbitrate for others.*
Compropério, *a fellow-quickneſse or iount-speed.*
Cómpos, *a place where the Grecians were wont to keepe their markets and faires.*
Compuérta, *a percullis of a gate.*
Compulsióne, *compulsion, constraint.*
Compulsius, *compulsiue.*
Compúlso, *compelled, constrained.*
Compúngere, púngo, púnsi, púnto, *to pricke with or together, to prouoke.*
Compungiménto, *as* Compuntióne.
Compuntióne, *compunction, sorrow with repentance.*
Compuntáre, *as* Compúngere.
Compúnto, *touched with compunction.*
Compurgáre, *to purge together.*
Compurgatione, *a purging with.*
Computabile, *computable.*
Computáre, *to compute, to reckon, to number together.*
Computatióne, *a computation, a numbring together.*
Computéuole, *computable, that may be reckoned or numbred.*
Computista, *a computator, a reckoner, a numbrer, a caster of accompts.*
Compúto, *as* Computatióne.
Comulgáre, *to communicate.*
Comulgatióne, *a communicating.*
Comuna, *the communaltie, a generall assembly.*

Comunále, *common, vulgare, ordinarie.*
Comunalità, *as* Comunità.
Comunánza, *as* Comunità.
Comunchemênte, *howsoeuer.*
Comúne, *common, vulgar, publicke, that is not particular to any man. Also the communalty or publicke people of any state.*
Comunélla, *an imparting or communing. Also a common wench.*
Comunemênte, *commonly, vulgarly, ordinarily, publikely.*
Comunicábile, *that may be communicated or imparted to others.*
Comunicánti, *communicants, receiuers of the holy communion.*
Comunicánza, *as* Comunicatióne.
Comunicáre, *to communicate, to impart to make common or publicke.*
Comunicársi, *to receiue the holy communion, or blessed supper.*
Comunicatióne, *a communication, a publishing or imparting to others.*
Comunióne, *a communion. Also the blessed Sacrament of the Lords Supper.*
Comunità, *a community. Also a free state, towne or common wealth, or the whole body thereof, the whole commons or communalty.*
Comúnque, *howsoeuer.*
Comúnque che, *howsoeuer that.*
Comunquemênte, *in what manner soeuer.*
Comutábile, *that may be altred with.*
Comutánza, *as* Comutatióne.
Comutáre, *to alter or change with.*
Comutatióne, *a change or alteration.*
Comutatiuo *subiect to change.*
Cón, *with, withall, together, in company.*
Con buón ricórdo sia, *well be it remembred, well fare all good tokens, in good time be it spoken.*
Con licêntia, *with or by your leaue.*
Con autorità, *with or by authority.*
Con che, *withall, wherewith, with which, with what.*
Con mâppa móndo, *with iolity, with the world at will.*
Con reuerêntia, *sauing your reuerence, with reuerence.*
Con tánto di náso, *to remaine as one ashamed, to haue the cannaese in any sute, to be as if one were ashamed to looke vpon himselfe, as if his nose were to long.*
Cóna, *a painted table or board, a Cone.*
Conáglio, *rinnet to make cheese.*
Conále, *of, or belonging to a painted board.*
Conarmênto, *that helpeth in any thing.*
Conáto, *a thing whereabout labor hath been taken. Also one that endeuoreth himselfe to do any thing.*
Cónca, *a tray, a broade pan, a lauer, a bowle, a bason. Also a graue, a tombe. Also any fish shell or mother of pearle. Also a greeke measure.*
Concapitáno, *a fellow captaine.*
Concatenamênto, *as* Concatenatióne.
Concatenábile, *that may be chained or linked together.*
Concatenáre, *to chaine or linke together.*
Concatenatióne, *a chaining or linking together.*
Concattiuità, *fellow captiuity.*
Concattiuo, *fellow captiue, or naught.*
Concauáre, *to make hollow or concaue.*
Concauità, *concauity, hollownesse.*
Concáuo, *hollow, concaue, caued.*
Concáusa, *a cause ioined with another cause.*
Concautêla, *with warinesse.*
Concedênte, *granting with, or vnto.*
Concedênza, *a grant, a yeelding with.*
Concêdere, cédo, cêssi, cêsso, *or* cedúto, *to grant, to yeeld vnto, to giue place, to resigne, to surrender.*
Concedéuole, *that may be granted.*
Concênto, *a consort or concordance, a harmony, a tunable accord.*
Concentráre, *to incorporate or concentre heard together.*
Concentrice, *a circle within an orbe, hauing the same superficies.*
Concéntrico, *that is about one same circle.*
Concêpere, cépo, cepêi, cepúto, *to conceiue with child.*
Concepito, *conceiued with child.*
Concepúto, *conceiued with child.*
Concêrnere, cêrno, cernêi, cernúto, *to concerne.*
Concêrnénte, *concerning.*
Concerchiáre, *to hoope or circle with.*
Concêrtaménto, *as* Concêrto.
Concêrtáre, *to proportion or accord together, to agree or tune together, to sing or play in consort.*
Concêrto, *an agreement, an accord, a consort, or concordance.*
Concêssióne, *a grant or yeelding vnto, a resignation.*
Concêsso, *looke* Concédere.
Concêttióne, *a conception, a conceiuing.*
Concêtto, *conceiued with child. Also a conceit or apprehension of the mind.*
Concêtóso, *full of conceit, conceited.*
Conchétta, *a little Conca.*
Conchiglia, *any kind of fish shell. Also a kind of purple fish.*
Conchigliáto, *a fine purple dyed with Conchyglia.*
Conchíglie, *all manner of fish shells.*
Conchíle pésce, *all manner of shell fish.*
Conchiúdere, údo, úsi, úso, *to conclude.*
Conchiudíbile, *that may be concluded.*
Conchiusióne, *a conclusion.*
Conchiúso, *concluded.*
Céncia, *a dressing, a reforming, a repairing, a washing or perfuming of leather.*
Céncia corámi, *a leather dresser, a tanner.*
Céncia cuóio, *as* Céncia corámi.
Céncia finêstre, *a mender of windowes.*
Conciafólli, *a mender of bellowes.*
Concialauézzi, *a tinker.*
Concialêtti, *a mender of bods.*
Conciaménti, *mendings, dressings.*
Conciapadêlle, *a kettle mender, a tinker.*
Conciapiátti, *a mender of dishes.*
Conciastágni, *a pewter mender.*
Conciatétti, *a tiler, a thatcher.*
Concia vétri, *a mender of glasses.*
Conciastrácci, *a mender of old rags.*
Conciatútto, *a mend all, a find fault.*
Conciáre, *to dresse, to mend, to reforme, to repaire, to dight, to attire. Also to treat or handle. Also to pacifie or reconcile and attone.*
Conciatóre, *a mender, a dresser, a dighter, a repairer. Also a treater or handler.*
Conciatúra, *any kind of dressing, mending, dighting or repairing.*
Conciatúra di têsta, *a head dressing.*
Concidere, cido, cisi, ciso, *to cut with, to hacke small, to chop, to iag, to pounce. Also to fall downe and die and faint. Also to beat, or to kill with.*
Concidêntia, *a cutting with, a hacking, a iagging, a chopping. Also a killing with, a falling or dying with. Also a disease in the eies.*
Conciére da têsta, *any head attire.*
Conciéro, *any kind of dressing, mending, decking, dighting, ornament, or attire namely of a womans head. Also a hearse or stately funerall.*
Conciéuole, *that may be mended or dressed.*
Conciliábolo, *a Councell house or place.*
Conciliáre, *to reconcile, to attone.*
Conciliatióne, *a reconciliation.*
Concilio, *a Councell generall. Also the flowre of Lasone.*
Concimáre, *to muckе, to dung, to marle or fatten land.*
Concime, *muckе, marle, dung, or any compost to fatten grounds.*
Conciniglia, *as* Cociniglia.
Concinnáre, *to make fit, apt or proper, to dresse, to make fine or feat, to patch, to mend, to make handsome, to prouide or prepare. Also to forge with fained words.*
Concinnatióne, *a making fit or apt, handsomnesse*
Concinnità, *featnesse, gallantnesse, properнesse,*

permesse, apmesse, volimesse, fimesse, handsomesse.
Concinno, *trimme, gay, fine, handsome.*
Concino, *a find fault, a reformer.*
Cónci, *dreſt, mended, reformed, repaired, digbt, handſomely attired. Alſo treated, vſed or handled. Alſo pacified or attoned. Alſo vſed as a noune, for any kinde of ſetting, dreſſing or digbting.*
Cónciò, *with that.*
Concioſóſſe, *forſmuch as it was.*
Concioſóſſe che, *for ſo much as that it was.*
Concioſóſſe cóſa che, *idem.*
Concionáre, *to make an Oration or Sermon to an aſſembly of people.*
Concióne, *an aſſembly of people, or a Sermon and Oration made to them.*
Conciosia, *for ſo much, becauſe, for why.*
Conciosia che, *forſmuch as that.*
Conciosia cóſa che, *idem.*
Concipere, *as* Concépere.
Concipiênte, *conceiuing.*
Conciſióne, *a cutting ſhort and cloſe.*
Conciſo, *conciſe, cloſe or ſhort cut.*
Conciſtoriále, *conſiſtoriall, of, or pertaining to a Conciſtory.*
Conciſtório, *a Conſiſtory an aſſembly of Cardinals before the Pope. Alſo the whole body of the Cardinals.*
Conciſtóro, *as* Conciſtório.
Concitáre, *to conceit, to prouoke.*
Concitatióne, *an enciting, a conciting.*
Concitatóre, *a prouoker, or ſtirrer vp.*
Concittadíno, *a fellow Citizen.*
Concittadinánza, *a fellow dwelling in a City, or corporation of a City.*
Conciue, *a fellow Citizen.*
Concláue, *a place where the Popes are choſen, a Cloſet, a Priuate roome or an inner chamber. Alſo a Conſiſtory or a Congregation of Prelates.*
Concluſiſta, *a fellow chooſer of a Pope, or one that is admitted in the Conclaue.*
Concludênte, *concluding.*
Conclúdere, *as* Conchiudere.
Concluſióne, *a concluſion, a ſhutting vp.*
Conclusiuo, *concluſiue, concluding.*
Concubíno, *a concubine, a lemman.*
Concócere, *to concoct or boyle together.*
Concociménto, *a concocting.*
Concólla, *a ridge or greene ſoard betweene plowbed lands.*
Cóncola, *as* Cónca.
Concoloráre, *to colour with or together.*
Concoloti, *coloures anſwering one another.*
Concomitánte, *as* Concómite.
Concomitánza, *fellow attendance in court, or fellow courtier-ſhip.*
Concomitáre, *to ſerue or attend in court with others or together.*
Concómite, *a fellow courtier or attendant about a Prince, a companion.*
Concóne, *a great* Cónca.
Concordamênte, *friendly, louingly.*
Concordánza, *a concordance.*
Concordáre, *to accord together.*
Concórde, *agreed, of one conſent.*
Concordemênte, *with one accord.*
Concordéuole, *that may be accorded.*
Concórdia, *concord, vnity in hearts, agreement. Alſo wilde poppy.*
Concordiáre, *as* Concordáre.
Concordióſo, *full of concord.*
Concorporáre, *to concorporate, or mix into one body.*
Concorrênte, *a concurrent, a riuall.*
Concorrênza, *a concurrence or running together. Alſo an agreement in one.*
Concórrere, *córro, córſi, córſo, to concur, to run or flocke together.*
Concórſo, *concurred, run or flocked together.*
Concórſo, *ſoſt, a Concurſe or running together of men or beaſts. Alſo an ouerflowing of humores in man or beaſt.*
Concortegiáno, *a fellow courtier.*
Concottióne, *a Concoction.*
Concótto, *concocted or boiled together, or altered to that ſubſtance by naturall heat.*
Concreáto, *created together.*
Concretáre, *to harden or grow thicke, to clotter or congeale together.*
Concretatióne, *a clottring together.*
Concréto, *clotted, hardned, growen thicke.*
Concubína, *a concubine, a lemman.*
Concubináre, *to lowe or match with a whore, to lye with a concubine.*
Concubinário, *one that lyeth with a concubine.*
Concubíno, *a bed-minion, a catamite.*
Concúbito, *the time of creatures coupling and engendring together.*
Concubuíre, *as* Concubináre.
Concúbito, *bed-minionſhip.*
Conculcábile, *that may be preſſed or trodden vpon.*
Conculcáre, *to ſuppreſſe or tread downe, to conculcate.*
Conculcatióne, *a preſſing together.*
Concuócere, *to concoct or bake together.*
Concupíre, *piſco, pito, as* Concupíſcere.
Concupiſcénza, *luſt, filthy deſire, concupiſcence, carnall appetite.*
Concupíſcere, *piſco, piſcéi, piſciúto, to luſt or deſire with concupiſcence.*
Concupiſcibile, *luſtfull, deſirous.*
Concupiſcíre, *as* Concupíſcere.
Concuſſáre, *to ſhake or rumble together.*
Concuſſibile, *that may be ſhaken.*
Concuſſióne, *a violent ſhaking.*
Concúſſo, *ſhaken or rumbled together.*
Condánna, *as* Condannagióne.
Condannábile, *condemnable.*
Condannagióne, *a condemning, a condemnation, a doome, an amercement.*
Condannáre, *to condemne, to amerce, to doome.*
Condannáta, *a game at cardes ſo called.*
Condannatióne, *as* Condannagióne.
Condánno, *a fine, an amercement.*
Condecênte, *decent, comely, ſeemely.*
Condecêntemênte, *very decently.*
Condecêntia, *decencie, comelineſſe.*
Condégno, *condigne, worthy with others.*
Condennagióne, *as* Condannagióne.
Condennáre, *as* Condannáre.
Condennáta, *as* Condannáta.
Condennatióne, *as* Condannagióne.
Condennatório, *condemning in charges.*
Condenſaménto, *a thicking together.*
Condênsáre, *to condenſe or thicken.*
Condenſéuole, *that may be thickned.*
Condenſatióne, *as* Condenſitá.
Condenſitá, *a denſitie, a thickneſſe.*
Condênſo, *condenſe, thicke, ſpiſſe.*
Condeſcendênte, *yealding with or vnto.*
Condeſcéndere, *ſcéndo, ſcéſi, ſcéſo, to condeſcend, to yeeld or decline vnto.*
Condeſtábile, *a Conſtable.*
Condilomáti, *ſwellings in the fundament proceeding of inflamation.*
Condétto.
Condimentário, *of or belonging to ſauce, or ſeaſoning of meates.*
Condiménto, *a ſeaſoning, a confecting or tempring of meates.*
Condíre, *diſco, condito, to ſeaſon, to ſauce, to confite or temper meates.*
Condiſcépolo, *a fellow Diſciple.*
Condiſputánte, *a fellow diſputant.*
Conditionábile, *conditionable.*
Conditionále, *conditionall.*
Conditionáre, *to conditionate, to enable with condition. Alſo to couenant. Alſo to entaile lands or goods.*
Conditionatamênte, *conditionally.*
Conditionáti béni, *entailed goods.*
Condito, *ſeaſoned, ſauced, confited, or tempered as meate. Alſo preſerued or pickled in liquor. Alſo the dripping or grauie of roſte meate.*
Conditióne, *a condition, a couenant. Alſo a qualitie, an eſtate.*
Conditóre, *a ſeaſoner of meates.*
Condogliénte ánimo, *a condoling minde.*

Condogliênza,

Condogliēnza, *a condoling with others.*
Condogliéuole, *that may be condoled.*
Condolēnte, *condoling, lamentable.*
Condolére, dólgo, dólsi, doluto, *to condole, to bemone or bewaile together.*
Condolúto, *condoled, or bewailed with.*
Condonáre, *to pardon, to forgiue with.*
Condonatióne, *a pardon, a remittance.*
Condótta, *a conduct, a leading, a guide.*
Condottiére, *as* Conducitére, *a Conductor, a Leader, a Guider, a Captaine.*
Condótto, *conducted, led, guided.*
Condótto, *sosse, a conduite, a priuy, a sinke, a ditch.*
Condrillo, *wilde endiue, gum-cicory, or rusti Cicory.*
Cóndro, *a bone or grisile ouer the mouth of the stomacke for defence of it.*
Conducibile, *that may be conducted.*
Condúcere, *as* Condúrre.
Conducuménto, *a conducting, a leading.*
Conducitóre, *as* Condottiére.
Conduplicáre, *to double with or together.*
Conduplicatióne, *a doubling together.*
Condúrdo, *a Sommer hearbe with a red flower that continues but one weeke.*
Condúrre, dúco, dússi, dútto *or* dótto, *to conduct, to leade, to guide to a place.*
Conduttítio, *that leads or may be led.*
Conduttitij soldáti, *souldiers that for pay wilbe led euery where.*
Condútto, *as* Condótto.
Conduttúra, *a conducting, a leading.*
Conegliéra, *as* Conigliéra.
Conesso lóro, *with themselues.*
Con esso lúi, *with himselfe.*
Con esso léi, *with her selfe.*
Con esso méco, *with my selfe.*
Con esso noi, *with vs our selues.*
Con esso téco, *with thy selfe.*
Con esso séco, *with himselfe.*
Con esso uói, *with you your selues.*
Conestábile, *a Constable.*
Conétto, *a disease in a horse.*
Confabuláre, *to talke or fable together.*
Confabulatióne, *a confabulation.*
Confacere, *as* Confáre.
Confacéuole, *conuenient behoofefull.*
Confaccuolézza, *conueniency, or agreeing in nature, a suting together.*
Confacimento, *as* Confaccuolézza.
Confalóne, *a chiefe engine or standerd.*
Confaloniére, *a chiefe standerd bearer*

Confáre, fáccio, féci, fátto, *to make or doe together. Also to become, to sute, to agree or proportion together, to fit, to square or become well.*
Confarráre, *to marrie with the solemnitie and sacrifice of* Confarratióne.
Confarratióne, *a kinde of sacrifice betweene the husband and the wife in token of a firme coniunction, a solemnitie vsed in mariages with a cake or wheate. It was also anciently a kind of bond or societie among countrymen when corne and corne-fields were common.*
Confarráto, *lawfully ioyned in wedlocke*
Confederánza, *as* Confederatióne.
Confederáre, *to confederate.*
Confederatióne, *a confederacie.*
Confederáto, *a confederate.*
Conferēnte, *conferring.*
Conferēntia, *a conference. Also a circumference. Also a conferring or comparing. Also an aduowson of a liuing.*
Conferire, risco, rito, *to conferre, to impart, to bestow, to contribute vpon.*
Confermagióne, *as* Confermatióne.
Confermaménto, *as* Confermatióne.
Confermáre, *to confirme, to establish.*
Confermatióne, *a confirmation.*
Conferruminare, *to glue or conglutinate, or soulder together, to ciment.*
Confertíni, *as* Confortíni.
Confèrua, *an hearbe of a glutinous substance called Spunge of the riuer.*
Confessagióne, *as* Confessióne.
Confessáre, *to confesse, to acknowledge.*
Confesséuole, *that may be confessed.*
Confessionále, *a booke of confession, of or belonging to confession.*
Confessionárij, *Confessors, shriuing-fathers.*
Confessióne, *a confession, a shriuing.*
Confessionista, *one that hath power to confesse and shriue others.*
Confesso, *one that is confessed and hath absolution of his ghostly father.*
Confessóre, *a Confessor, a Shriuer.*
Confettáre, *to comfite, to candie, or to preserue with sugars.*
Confettáro, *a comfit-maker.*
Confetti, *all manner of comfits*
Confettiéra, *a sugar or comfit-boxe.*
Confettináro, *a comfit-maker.*
Confettionále, *confectionall.*
Confettionário, *a confectionarie.*
Confettióni, *all manner of confections.*
Confica, *the hearbe Lowe-pine.*
Conficcáre, *to affixe, to fixe together, to thrust or driue in fast.*
Confidánza, *confidence, affiance.*
Confidáre, *to trust or put in trustie.*
Confidēnte, *confident, trusty.*
Confidēnteménte, *confidently.*

Confidēnza, *confidence, trust, affiance.*
Configgere, figgo, fissi, fisso, *as* Conficcare.
Configuráre, *to figure with or together.*
Configuratióne, *a figuring together.*
Confinánte, *confining, bounding.*
Confinánza, *a bounding, a confining.*
Confináre, *to confine, to bound. Also to banish, or limite and confine to a place.*
Confinatióne, *a confination, a bounding.*
Confini, *confines, bounds, limites.*
Confino, *neare bordering or bounding.*
Confinta, *faignedly, vnder colour.*
Confirmáre, *as* Confermáre.
Confirmatióne, *as* Confermatióne.
Confiscáre, *to confiscate, to forfeit.*
Confiscatióne, *a confiscation.*
Confitēnte, *confessing, bewraying.*
Confitere, *to make confession, to confesse.*
Confittáre, *as* Confettáre.
Confittáro, *as* Confettáro.
Confitto, *fixed, obstinate, headestrong.*
Confiutáre, *to confute.*
Confiutatióne, *a confutation.*
Conflagrántia, *a burning, a scorching. Also a feruent desire.*
Conflagráre, *to burne furiously. Also to desire feruently.*
Conflánte, *blowing or breathing together.*
Conflatile, *that is made with melting or casting of mettales.*
Conflato, *blowen together.*
Confliggere, fligo, flissi, flitto, *to conflict, to bustle, to put to flight, to discomfite.*
Conflitta, *a conflict, a discomfiture.*
Conflitto, *a conflict, a fight, a discomfiture.*
Confluēnte, *flowing together.*
Confluēnza, *a confluence, a flowing or meeting of diuers riuers in one.*
Confluire, isco, ito, *to flow with, to rush in or meete together.*
Confondere, fondo, fusi, *or* fondéi, fuso, *or* fondúto, *to confound, to disturb, to disorder. Also to put to shame or confusion.*
Conformábile, *conformable.*
Conformáre, *to conforme.*
Conforme, *conforme or like.*
Conformeuole, *conformable.*
Conformézza, *as* Conformità.
Conformità, *conformity, affinity.*
Confortábile, *comfortable.*
Confortáre, *to comfort. Also to exhort.*
Confortatiuo, *comfortable.*

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Confortatóre, *a comforter.*
Conforteria, *a tribe in alliance, or neighbour-hood in bloud and agreement.*
Confortíni, *a kind of little bukets.*
Confortéuole, *comfortable.*
Confórto, *comfort, helpe, consolation.*
Confrángere, frángo, fránsi, fránto, *to confract or breake together.*
Confránto, *confracted, broken together.*
Confráte, *a fellow-brother or Frier.*
Confratellánza, *a fellow-brotherhoode.*
Confratería, *a brother-hoode, a frierie.*
Confratérnità, *as* Confratería.
Confrattióne, *a breaking together.*
Confrontáre, *to confront, to compare together, to butte or shocke together.*
Confrónto, *a confronting.*
Confruſtágno, *some toole about digging of Mines.*
Confuggire, fúggo, fuggíj, fuggíto, *to flee or run away with others.*
Confuſaménte, *confusedly, disorderlie.*
Confusibile, *full of confusion and trouble.*
Confusióne, *a confusion, a disorder.*
Confusiſſimo, *most confused.*
Confúſo, *confused, disturbed, adanted.*
Confutáre, *to confute, to confound.*
Confutatióne, *a confutation.*
Confutéuole, *that may be confuted.*
Confutatório, *that confuteth.*
Congalanteria, *as* Congárbo.
Congárbo, *handsomely, with a grace.*
Congarofonáto, *dresſt with cloues or ſpices.*
Congédáre, *to licence, to dismisse.*
Congédo, *leaue, licence, dismission or permission to depart.*
Congegnáre, *to worke or frame together.*
Congegnéuole, *that may be framed together with pieces, as a Carpenters frame.*
Congelare, *to congeale.*
Congelatióne, *a congealing.*
Congelatóri di Mercúrio, *Alchimists.*
Congeminare, *to twine together.*
Congeminatióne, *a twining together.*
Congéneo, *of the same kinde.*
Congenerare, *to engender and beget together.*
Congeneráto, *begotten or engendred together, bredwith, inbred.*
Congenire, niſco, nito, *as* Congenerare.
Congénito, *begotten or engendred with, inbred, bredwith, innated.*
Congenitúra, *an engendring together.*
Congérie, *a huddle, a heape, a pile or maſſe of diuers things together.*
Congeſtióne, *a setting together.*
Congêſto, *set, or placed together.*
Congettúra, *a coniecture, a surmise.*
Congetturábile, *coniecturable.*
Congetturáre, *to coniecture, to surmise.*
Congetturéuole, *coniecturable.*
Cóngio, *a measure of about three gallons of ours. Also as* Congédo.
Congiógnere, *as* Congióngere.
Congióngere, giógno, giónſi, giónto, *to conioyne, to combine. Also to ioyne in wedlocke.*
Congiongimento, *a conioining.*
Congiongéuole, *that may bee conioyned.*
Congiontióne, *a coniunction.*
Congiontáre, *to ioyne with. Also to conicatch with or together.*
Congiónto, *conioined, combined. Also a kinsman, or an allie.*
Congiontúra, *a conioining. Also a iointing of any limme together.*
Congiugále, *that is or may be ioyned.*
Congingáre, *to conioine or couple together. Also to coniugate verbes.*
Coniugatióne, *a Coniugation.*
Congiúngere, *as* Congióngere, &c.
Congiúra, *a conſpiracie, a coniuration, a swearing with or together.*
Congiuraménto, *as* Congiúra.
Congiuráre, *to conſpire, to coniure.*
Congiuráti, *conſpirators, coniurators.*
Congiuratióne, *as* Congiúra.
Congiuratóre, *a conſpirer, a coniurer.*
Congiuſtáre, *to leuell or rectifie together.*
Conglobáre, *to englobe or make vp round together.*
Cóngola, *as* Conca. *Also a kind of fish.*
Con grátia, *with grace, gratiously.*
Congratiáre, *to grate with.*
Congratulánza, *a congratulation.*
Congratuláre, *to congratulate or reioyce together.*
Congratulatióne, *congratulation.*
Congratulatória, *of congratulation.*
Congréga, *an assembly, a congregation.*
Congregánza, *as* Congréga.
Congregáre, *to assemble together.*
Congregatióne, *as* Congréga.
Congrêſſióne, *as* Congrêſſo.
Congrêſſo, *a congresse or resorting together. Vſed also for* Nouilínio.
Cóngrio, *a Cungar fish.*
Cóngro, *a Cungar fish.*
Congruênte, *congruent, meete.*
Congruêntia, *congruence, congruitie.*
Congruíre, iſco, ito, *to make congruent.*
Congruità, *congruitie, fitnesse, decorum.*
Cóngruo, *congruous, meete, well-fitting.*
Con méco, *with me.*
Con méco inſiéme, *with me together.*
Con méco ſtéſſo, *with my selfe.*
Coniáre, *to coine, to stampe, to mint monie, to brand or marke. Also to forge or deuise.*
Coniatóre, *a coiner, a stamper, a minter, a forger, a deuiser.*
Cónico, *after the figure of a Cone, looke* Cóno.
Coniélla, *the hearbe winter sauorie.*
Coniettúra, *as* Congettúra.
Coniettúráre, *as* Congetturáre.
Coníglia, *a Doe-cunnie or rabbet.*
Congliegiáre, *to cunnie, to play the cunnie, to bee fearefull and lurke in holes.*
Conigliéra, *a connie-grea, a warren.*
Conigliо, *a Buck-cunnie or rabbet.*
Cónij, *billets or piles in armorie.*
Con il, *with the, together with the.*
Cónio, *a coine, a stampe, a mint. Also a pile in armorie. Also a wedge.*
Coniugiáre, *to marry, to wedde, to couple.*
Coniúgio, *a mariage, a copulation.*
Conizóide, *as* Conízza.
Conízza, *Fleabane or Mulet, the smoke of it killeth fleaes and chaseth Serpents.*
Conládro, *a fellow thiefe.*
Conlauoránte, *a fellow labourer.*
Conlegáre, *to binde or tie together.*
Conlettióne, *a cheise made together.*
Conmercánte, *a fellow marchant.*
Connatúra, *a fellowship in nature.*
Connaturále, *conaturall, inbred, inborne, innated, ioyned in nature.*
Connaturalità, *a conaturality.*
Connauigánte, *a fellow sailer.*
Cónne. *Vſed for the coniunction* Con.
Connêſſáre, *to ioyne with, to connex.*
Connêſſióne, *a connexing or ioyning with. Also a neerenesse in bloud or alliance.*
Connêſſità, *as* Connêſſióne.
Connêſſo, *connexed or ioyned vnto.*
Conneſtábile, *a Constable.*
Cennísa, *as* Conízza.
Cénno, *a womans quaint.*
Cannócchia, *a rocke or distaffe. Also a kinde of hotshy squib.*
Connocchiáre, *to winde vpon a distaffe. Also to spin.*
Cannocchiáta, *a rocke or distaffe full.*
Connubiále, *of or pertaining to wedlocke.*
Connubiáre, *to wed, to spouse, to marrie.*
Connúbio, *a wedding, an espousall.*
Connumeráre, *to number together, as* Computáre.
Connumeratióne, *a numbring together, as* Computatióne.
Connúta, *a woman necked well.*

Connu-

Connutritio, *a foster-brother.*
Cóno, *a Cone, a geom-tricall body, broad beneath and sharp above with a circulare bottom.*
Conócchia, *as* Connócchia.
Conocchiáre, *as* Connocchiáre.
Conocchiáta, *as* Connocchiáta.
Conoidále, *framed like a Cone.*
Conoscênte, *acknowledging, gratefull. Also an acquaintance.*
Conoscênza, *knowledge, acquaintance*
Conóscere nósco, nóbbi, nosciúto, *to know, to ken or discerne by the eye. Also to acknowledge with thanks. Also to perceiue.*
Conoscíbile, *that may be knowen.*
Conoscimênto, *an acknowledgement.*
Conoscitóre, *an acknowledger.*
Conoscitrice, *a woman knowen.*
Conoscintissimo, *most knowen.*
Conoscinto, *knowen. Also expert and full of knowledge.*
Con páce vóstra, *with your leaue.*
Con pátto, *vpon bargane and condition.*
Con prigióne, *a fellow prisoner.*
Conprigioniére, *idem.*
Conprigionia, *a fellow imprisonment.*
Conquassáre, *to tosse, to tumble, or hull vp and downe as a ship at sea. Also to ruine, to spoile, or shake vp and downe.*
Conquassatióne, *as* Conquássо.
Conquássо, *a tossing, a tumbling, a shaking, a hulling as of a ship at sea. Also a ruine, a spoile, a dissolution, a commotion.*
Conquerêla, *a fellow bewayling.*
Conquereláre, *to complaine with.*
Conquérere, *to lament, to bewaile.*
Conquésta, *a conquest, a victory.*
Conquestáre, *to conquer, to subdue.*
Conquidere, quido, quísi, quíso, *to conquer, to subdue, to oppresse, to destroy.*
Conquisitóre, *a commissioner to enquire for any thing, a mustermaster.*
Conquísta, *a conquest, a victory.*
Conquistaménto, *a conquering.*
Conquistáre, *to conquer, to subdue.*
Conquistatóre, *a conqueror, a victor.*
Conquistéuole, *that may be conquered.*
Conquíso, *conquered, subdued, opened.*
Conquísto, *a conquest, a subduing.*
Conquistóre, *a conqueror, a victor.*
Conresuscitáto, *risen with or together.*
Corrispondênte, *as* Correspondênte.
Corrispéndere, *as* Correspéndere.
Con reuerênza, *with reuerence.*
Consacráre, *to consecrate.*
Consacratióne, *a consecration.*
Consagráre, *to consecrate.*
Consagratióne, *a consecration.*
Con sána ménte, *with a sound minde.*
Consanguíneo, *a kinne or neare in blood*
Consanguinità, *kindred, neerenesse in blood.*
Consapére, só, sêppi, sapúto, *to know with, to be of counsell, to be guilty of.*
Consapéuole, *of counsell, witting.*
Consapeuolézza, *wittingnesse.*
Con sapúta, *with knowledge.*
Conscésa, *a downe-steepie place or crag in a mountaine.*
Conscientia, *a conscience Vsed anciently for knowledge or witting.*
Conscientióso, *full of conscience, conscionable.*
Conscinománte, *a deuiner by sieues.*
Conscinomantia, *diuination by sieues.*
Conscio, *of counsell, witting, accessarie.*
Conscritti pádri, *registred or enrouled among the Fathers or Senatours.*
Conscriuere, *to register or enroule with.*
Con séco, *with him.*
Con séco medésimo, *with himselfe.*
Con séco solo, *with himselfe alone.*
Consecráre, *to consecrate.*
Consecratióne, *a consecration.*
Consedáre, *to qualifie or asswage with.*
Consecutióne, *a consequence.*
Consecutiuaménte, *consequently.*
Consecutiuo, *consequent withall.*
Consegnáre, *to assigne. Also to resigne.*
Consegnatióne, *a resignation.*
Conseguênte, *consequent, following.*
Conseguentemênte, *consequently.*
Conseguênza, *a consequence.*
Conseguimênto, *an atchieuance. Also an attaining vnto.*
Conseguíre, guísco, guíto, *to follow with. Also to atchieue or to attaine.*
Conseguitáre, *as* Conseguíre.
Conseguitóre, *an atchiéuer, an obtainer.*
Con segurtà, *safetie, with securitie.*
Conseminâre, *to sowe and scatter with.*
Con sénno, *with wit or iudgement.*
Consénso, *a consent, an assent vnto.*
Consentáneo, *consenting with.*
Consentiênte, *consenting vnto.*
Consentimênto, *a consent, an assent.*
Consentire, sénto, sentito, *to consent.*
Consentóre, *a consenter.*
Consertáre, *as* Concêrtáre.
Consertataménte, *proportionably.*
Conserto, *ioined, enterlaced, entermedled, set with, conserted. Also as* Concêrto.
Conserua, *a storehouse, a lardery, a buttery, a pantry, a spicery, a comfit house, a wardrobe, or place where any thing is kept in store. Also any kind of conserue or preserue. Also a conuey or consort of souldiers or ships.*
Conseruábile, *that may be preserued.*
Conseruagióne, *as* Conseruatióne.
Conseruáre, *to conserue, to preserue.*
Conseruatióne, *preseruation, keeping.*
Conseruatiuo, *conserning.*
Conseruatório, *a lardry, a cupboord.*
Conseruéuole, *as* Conseruábile.
Conseruire, *to serue in fellowship.*
Conseruitóre, *a fellow seruant.*
Conseruo, *a fellow seruant.*
Consêsso, *an assembly of one sex together.*
Considerábile, *to be considered, considerable.*
Considerándo, *considerable.*
Considerâre, *to consider, to bethinke.*
Consideratióne, *consideration.*
Considerôso, *full of consideration.*
Consigliáre, *to counsell, to aduise, to direct.*
Consigliatóre, *a counseller, an aduiser.*
Consigliatúra, *the body of a Counsell. Also a Counsell chamber.*
Consigliére, *a counseller, a director.*
Consigliére secréto, *a priuy counseller.*
Consiglio, *counsell, aduice, direction. Also a place or chamber of counsell.*
Consignóre, *a fellow lord.*
Consignoreggiáre, *to command with others, or gouerne in fellowship.*
Consignáre, *as* Consegnáre.
Consignatióne, *as* Consegnatióne.
Consiligine, *an herb, thrust an iron through the root of it, then thrust the said iron through the eare of any poisoned or infected beast, all the poison and venome will voide at that place, and the beast liue.*
Consiligóne, *as* Consiligine. *Also Beare foot or setter wort.*
Consimigliánza, *a like resemblance.*
Consimigliáre, *to be semblable with.*
Consímile, *semblable or like to others.*
Consimilitúdine, *as* Consimigliánza.
Consistênte, *consisting.*
Consistênza, *a consistence.*
Consístere, sto, stêi, stúto, *to consist, or stand vp, to rely vpon.*
Consistório, *as* Concistório.
Consolo, *the God of counsell, from whom was Consull denominated.*
Consobrino, *a cosin german. Also a sisters sonne.*
Consolábile, *that may be comforted, comfortable.*
Consoláre, *to comfort, or giue consolation. Also to perswade vnto.*
Consoláre, *of or pertaining to a Consull. Also one that hath been a Consull.*
Consolatióne, *consolation, comfort.*
Consolatíssimo, *most comforted.*
Consoláto, *comforted, perswaded.*
Consoláto, *a Consulship, the office of a Consull.*
Consolatória léttera, *a letter of consolation.*
Consolatóre, *a comforter.*
Consoldáto, *a fellow soldier.*

Console,

Cónsole, *as* Cónsolo.
Consólida, *the hearb Larkes foot.*
Consólida maggiére, *the hearb Comfrie, knitbacke, or Backwort.*
Consólida média, *Bugle hearb.*
Consólida minóre, *wild dasie.*
Consoládare, *to consolidate, to harden, to confirme, to establish, and make whole and solide what was broken.*
Consolidatióne, *a consolidation.*
Consolidatiuo, *that will consolidate.*
Consólido, *hard, solide, confirmed.*
Cónsolo, *a Consull, an office so called.*
Consommáre, *to sum vp together.*
Consonánte, *a consonant letter. Also that is consonant and agreeing.*
Consonánza, *a consonant in sounds.*
Consonáre, *to agree in voices or tune.*
Consonéuole, *consonant, agreeing.*
Consoneuolézza, *consonancy.*
Consóno, *consonant, a concordance.*
Consentióne, *a consumption.*
Consúnto, *consumed, wasted, spent.*
Consopiménto, *a lulling asleep, or whooshing with.*
Consepire, pisco, pito, *to appease, to whoshe or lull asleep with.*
Consopito, *whoshed, lulled asleep.*
Con sopportatióne vóstra, *with good leaue and toleration.*
Consororità, *a fellow sisterhood.*
Consortáre, *to consort together.*
Consórte, *a Consort, a fellow mate, a wife or a husband.*
Consorteria, *partnership, consorting together, society.*
Consórtio, *familiarity. Also one of the same family or consort.*
Consortire, tisco, tito, *as* Consortáre.
Consórto, *a kinsman, a mate, a consort, an allie, a fellow in fortune.*
Consostantiále, *consubstantiall.*
Consostantialità, *consubstantiality.*
Consostantiatióne, *consubstantiation.*
Conspérgere, érgo, érsi, érso, *as* Cospárgere.
Conspérsióne, *a sprinkling together.*
Conspérso, *sprinkled, bedewed.*
Conspétto, *the presence or view of a man.*
Conspicere, *to be conspicuous or manifest.*
Conspicuità, *conspicuity, plainnesse.*
Conspícuo, *conspicuous, manifest, plaine.*
Conspira, *a conspiracie.*
Conspiráre, *to conspire.*
Conspiratióne, *a conspiracie.*
Conspiratíssimo, *by a most ioint consent.*
Constánte, *constant, stedfast.*
Constánza, *constancie, stedfastnesse.*
Constabilire, lisco, lito, *to coestablish.*
Constabilità, *a coestablishment.*
Constáre, *to consist, to persist, to stand together, to persuere, to continue.*
Constellatióne, *as* Costellatióne.
Consternáre, *as* Costernáre.
Consternatióne, *as* Costernatióne.
Constipáre, *to harden, or compact together, as* Stipáre.
Constipáto, *hardned or fastened together.*
Constipatióne, *a compacting together.*
Constipuláre, *as* Stipuláre.
Constipulatióne, *as* Stipulatióne.
Constituire, ísco, íto, *to constitute, to institute, to ordaine, to appoint, to establish.*
Constitutióne, *a constitution.*
Constitúto, *a constitute, an institute.*
Constitutóre, *a constituter.*
Constórcere, *as* Contórcere.
Constrettúra, *a constraint.*
Constrignere, *as* Costríngere.
Constrúrre, úggo, úffi, útto, *to conster, to construct, to frame, to build.*
Construttióne, *a Construction.*
Construtto, *a Construction.*
Constrútto, *construed, built, framed.*
Construttóre, *a constructer, a framer.*
Constudênte, *a fellow student.*
Constudiáre, *to studdy together.*
Consuéto, *woonted, accustomed, enured.*
Consuetudinário, *customary.*
Consuetúdine, *custome, wont, vre, vse.*
Consúlta, *a Consultation.*
Consultáre, *to consult, to deliberate.*
Consultatióne, *a consultation.*
Consultatiuo, *consultative.*
Consultéuole, *consultable.*
Consultóre, *a consulter.*
Consumábile, *that may be consumed.*
Consumaménto, *a consuming.*
Consumáre, *to consume, to consumate, to waste, to spend. Also to finish.*
Consumatióne, *a consumation, an end.*
Consumáto, *consumed, ended, spent, wasted. Also absolute, perfect, finished.*
Consuméuole, *that may be consumed.*
Consúmo, *as* Consumaménto.
Consuntióne, *a consumption.*
Consúnto, *consumed, spent. Also dead.*
Consuonáre, *to sound together.*
Consuónо, *a consonancy together.*
Consustantiále, *consubstantiall.*
Consustantiatióne, *consubstantiation.*
Cénta, *recounted, declared, numbered. Also manifest or knowen. Also as* Cúnta. *Also a dwelling place.*
Contabile, *countable, numerable.*
Contadina, *a Country lasse or wench.*
Contadinánza, *countriship.*
Contadinélla, *a younge or pretty country wench. Also country songes or gigges.*
Contadino, *a country man, a swaine, a hinde, a clowne, a peasant, a borrell.*
Contadinózza, *a handsome country wench.*
Contádo, *a County, an Earledome, a shire, a precinct. Also the Country.*
Contaderia, *as* Conteria.
Contágio, *as* Contagióne.
Contagienáre, *to infect with contagion.*
Contagióne, *a contagion, an infection.*
Contagióso, *contagious, infectious.*
Con tal pátto, *vpon such condition.*
Contaminábile, *that may be polluted or defiled.*
Contamináre, *to contaminate, to polute.*
Contaminatióne, *contamination, pollution.*
Contaminatíssimo, *most corrupt.*
Contaminéuole, *that may be defiled.*
Contána, *a disease in a horses forelegges.*
Contánti, *ready or tould mony.*
Contáre, *to count, to number, to tell, to reckon, to report. Also as* Cuntáre.
Contatióne, *as* Cuntatióne.
Contatóre, *a numberer, a reckoner, a teller, an auditor, a keeper of accounts.*
Contastáre, *as* Contrastáre.
Contásto, *as* Contrásto.
Contátto, *a touching with or feeling together.*
Conte, *a Count, an Earle. Also noted, reported, knowen, or famous.*
Contéa, *a County, an Earledome, a Shire.*
Con téco, *with the.*
Contégno, *coyneſſe, niceneſſe, peeuiſhneſſe, pride, arrogancy. Also grauity or sobriety. Also euery thing contained.*
Contegnóso, *coye, nice, peeuish, proud, arrogant, scrupulous. Also graue or sober.*
Contêmperaménto, *as* Contêmpránza.
Contêmperánte, *tempering together.*
Contêmperánza, *as* Contêmpránza.
Contêmperáre, *to temper with, or moderate together, to accorde or tune with.*
Contêmpiáre, *as* Contêmpláre.
Contêmpiatióne, *as* Contêmplatióne.
Contêmpláre, *to contemplate.*

Contêm-

Contẽmplatiõne, *contemplation.*
Contẽmplatiuo, *contemplatiue.*
Contẽmplábile, *contemplable, that may be contemplated.*
Contẽmpráre, *as* Contẽmperáre.
Contẽmpraméntо, *as* Contẽmpránza.
Contẽmpránza, *a tempering together.*
Contẽmptibile, *contemptible.*
Contẽmptibilità, *contemptiblenesse.*
Contenáro, *a great weight or measure.*
Contẽndere, tẽndo, tési, téso, *to contend, to striue, to debate, to wrangle. Also to refuse, to deny, to gainesay.*
Contenẽnte, *a continent. Also containing.*
Contenẽnza, *continency, containing.*
Contenére, tẽngo, tẽnni, tenúto, *to containe or hold.*
Contẽntábile, *that may be contented.*
Contentamẽnto, *contentment.*
Contẽntáre, *to content, to please.*
Contẽntatiuo, *full of contentment.*
Contẽntatúra, *a contenting.*
Contentéuole, *that may be contented.*
Contentézza, *content, contentment.*
Contentiéuole, *contentionable.*
Contentionáre, *to contend, to debate, to striue.*
Contentiõne, *a contention, a debate, a strife.*
Contentiosamẽnte, *contentiously.*
Contentiõso, *contentious, wrangling.*
Contẽnto, *contentment, content.*
Contẽnto, *contented, pleased. Also contained.*
Contenúto, *contained, held together.*
Conteria, *a counting or telling-house, a place where accompts are kept.*
Contẽrminále, *bounding with or together.*
Contẽrmináre, *to bound with, to confine vpon. Also to agree vpon equall termes.*
Contẽrmine, *a bordering, a ioining, or limiting with or neere. Also a concordance, an vnitie or being with or together.*
Contẽrráneo, *of the same country or towne.*
Contésa, *a contention, a strife, a debate.*
Contéso, *contented. Also gaine-said. Also forbidden or hidden from.*
Contéssa, *a Countesse, an Earles wife.*
Contẽssere, tẽsso, tẽssi, tẽssúto, *to weaue with, or worke and frame together.*
Contẽssimẽnto, *a weauing or working together.*
Contestábile, *a Constable.*
Contẽstúto, *as* Contẽsto.
Contestatiõne, *contestation.*
Contẽstáre, *to contest, to debate.*
Contẽsto, *inwrought, wouen, or enterlaid together or with.*
Contẽstúra, *a contexture.*
Contézza, *familiaritie, acquaintance. Also information, accompt, aduertisement.*
Cóntie, *a kind of good little Oliues.*
Conticéllo, *a small accompt or reckening.*
Contigia, *the lying-in of a woman in childbed, when she is finely drest and trimmed vp in her bed curiously expecting her friends to come to visite and gossip with her.*
Contigiáre, *to decke, to trimme, to dight and adorne finely as women are lying in childbed.*
Contigie, *all manner of dightings or trimmings as belong to women rather for ornament then vse, all fine knacks that belong to fine women in childbed. Also all manner of blandishments or adulations in faire speeches. Also leather hosen such as our forefathers were wont to weare.*
Contiguità, *contiguitie, or neighbourhood that ioyneth neare together.*
Contiguo, *contiguous, adioining neere, or touching one another.*
Continẽnte, *continent, chaste. Also the continent or maine firme land.*
Continénza, *continencie, chastitie.*
Contingẽnte, *contingent, that may bee or not be, hapning, that chanceth.*
Contingẽnza, *casuall, comming to passe, contingencie.*
Contíngere, tingo, tingéi, tingiúto, *to happen, to chance. Also to dye with or together.*
Continoáre, *as* Continuáre.
Continua, *vsed for a continuall ague.*
Continuánza, *continuance.*
Continuále, *continuall.*
Continuáre, *to continue.*
Continuaménte, *continually.*
Continuatiõne, *continuance.*
Continuáto, *continued, fast-knit together.*
Continuéuole, *that may continue.*
Continuità, *continuance, continuitie.*
Continuo, *continuall, euer during.*
Contiõne, *as* Conciõne.
Contísta, *a caster of accompts.*
Cónto, *counted, numbred, tould, reported, related, proclaimed. Also ready prepared.*
Cónto, *an accompt, a reckening, an estimation. Also a tale, a discourse, a count, a relation, a report. Also a million of crownes.*
Contórcere, tórco, torcéi, tórto, *to writhe, to wrest, to wrinch, to wriggle, to straine, or winde vp with or together.*
Contorciméntо, *as* Contórta.
Contoráre, *to turne together, or compasse about.*
Contórno, *a circuit or place neere about. Also the purlies about a wood.*
Contórta, *a wrinching or straining of ones limmes.*
Contórto. *Looke* Contorcére.
Cóntra, *against, opposite, counter, contrarie.*
Contraasśále, *as* Anima di fẽrro.
Contrabandáre, *to doe against lawes or proclamations. Also to forfeit.*
Contrabandiére, *a forfaiter, a trespasser against lawes proclaimed, one that meddleth to buy and sell forbidden wares or goods, an vnlawfull dealer.*
Contrabandito, *counterbanished, but properly one that doth against lawes.*
Contrabándo, *any vnlawfull dealing against law or proclamations, a forfeiting against statutes, forbidden matter.*
Contrabáſſo, *a counterbase, be it voice, string or instrument.*
Contrabátta, *a Counterbuffe or beating.*
Contrabáttere, *to counterbuffe or beat.*
Contrabatteria, *a counter-batterie.*
Contrabattúta, *a counter-beating.*
Contracambiáre, *to counterchange.*
Contracámbio, *a counterchange.*
Contracáua, *a countermine, or caue.*
Contracauáre, *to countermine.*
Contracifera, *a counter cipher.*
Contraciferáre, *to counterexplore.*
Contracolpíre, *to counter-strike.*
Contracolpo, *a counter-blow or buffe.*
Contráda, *a country, a precinct, a mapentake. Also a parish. Also a highway or streete.*
Contradétta, *as* Contradittiõne.
Contradétto, *gaine-said, contradicted.*
Contradiáre, *to contrarie, to oppose.*
Contradicẽnte, *contradicting, gainesaying.*
Contradicẽnza, *as* Contradittiõne.
Contradietà, *contrarietie.*
Contrádio, *contrary.*
Contradiósо, *full of contrarietie.*
Contradicéuole, *that may bee gainesaid.*
Contrádire, dico, dissi, détto, *to contradict.*
Contradistínguere, *to distinguish against, to counterdistinguish.*
Contradistintiõne, *a counterdistinction.*
Contradistinto, *different from others, distinguished moreouer and besides.*
Contradittiõne, *a contradiction.*
Contradittóre, *a gaine-sayer.*
Contradittório, *contradictorie.*
Contradiuiẽto, *a countermand.*
Contrafacéuole, *that may bee done against.*

Contrafaciẽnte,

Contrafaciênte, *a trespasser or doer against.*
Contrafaciménto, *a doing against.*
Contrafáre, fáccio, féci, fátto, *to counterfeit, to imitate. Also to doe against, or trespasse.*
Contrafátto, *counterfeited, imitated. Also done against or transgressed.*
Contrafátto, *a counterfeit, a false or not true thing.*
Contrafattóre, *a counterfeiter, an imitator. Also a doer against, an offender.*
Contrafódera, *a counterlyning. Also a false scabard of a sword.*
Contrafoderáre, *to counterlyne.*
Contraforáre, *to counterbore.*
Contrafórte, *a counter fort or counterskonce.*
Contrafortificáre, *to fortifie against.*
Contrafrontáre, *to counterfront.*
Contrafrónte, *the spurne or inner part of a bulwarke.*
Contrafustágno, *a word of Architecture.*
Contragabbionáre, *to countergabbion.*
Contragabbióne, *a countergabbion.*
Contrággere, trággo, trássi, trátto, *to contract, to covenant, to bargaine.*
Contrahére, *as* Contrággere.
Contrahíbile, *that may be contracted.*
Contraléfina, *a counter sparing, a lavish spender, or expence.*
Contralefinággine, *prodigall spending.*
Contralefinánte, *a lavish spender.*
Contralefináre, *to spend lavishly.*
Contralêttera, *a countermand or letter written against another.*
Contrálto, *a countertreble in Musicke.*
Contralzáre, *to raise against.*
Contralzáta, *a counter raising.*
Contramaéstro, *a masters mate in a ship.*
Contramaggiáre, *some part of a ship.*
Contramáglie, *crownes or money in gibrish or rogues language.*
Contramandáre, *to countermand, to send against.*
Contramandáto, *as* Contramándo.
Contramándo, *a countermand.*
Contramánico, *a counterhaft or handle.*
Contramáno, *against the hand.*
Contramêzzána, *a saile in a ship. Also a counter tenor stringe of an instrument.*
Contramína, *a counter mine or caue.*
Contramináre, *to countermine.*
Contramonitionére, *a controuler of the munition of a campe.*
Contramuráre, *to countermure.*
Contramúro, *a countermure.*
Contraoperáre, *to counter worke.*
Contraoperatióne, *a counter worke.*
Contraouáre, *to make ouale at one end.*
Contrapassáre, *to transgresse, to doe or forfeit against any edict, to counterpace.*
Contrapásso, *a counterpace. a forfeiture against law, a law, as we say, limme for limme: as if one kill another with a stone or sall, he must be killed so himselfe, a talion law.*
Contrapélo, *against haire or biasse.*
Contrapesáre, *to counterpoise.*
Contrapéso, *a counterpoise.*
Contrapiacére, *to counterplease.*
Contrapóliza, *a counter bill or schedule.*
Contraponênte, *an opponent.*
Contrapónere, *as* Contrapórre.
Contrapórre, *to oppose or lay against.*
Contrapositióne, *an opposition.*
Contrapósta, *an opposition.*
Contrapósto, *opposed or laid against. Also an opposition.*
Contrapugnáre, *to fight against.*
Contrapuntáre, *to counterpoint. Also to descant in singing.*
Contrapúnto, *a counterpoint. Also a back-stitch in sowing. Also a descant in Musicke or singing.*
Contrapúnto, *counterpointed. Also a lesson of descant.*
Contrariáre, *to contrarie, to impugne.*
Contrarietà, *contrarietie, opposition.*
Contrariéuole, *that may be contraried.*
Contrarissimo, *most opposite or contrarie.*
Contrário, *contrarie, opposite, against.*
Contrariôso, *full of contrarietie.*
Contrarispóndere, *to answere against.*
Contrarispósta, *a counter answere.*
Contrárre, trággo, trássi, trátto, *to contract, to pull together, to treat together.*
Contraróndo, *a certaine number of officers or commanders going to visite the Corps de guard watches, sentinels or the round to see whether they performe their dutie.*
Contrascacciáto, *counterpoynt or counterchecke in armorie.*
Contrascarpáre, *to counterkarse.*
Contrascárpa, *a countermure, a counterskarfe, a banke of a ditch opposite to the wall.*
Contrascritto, *a counter writing.*
Contrascritto, *counter written.*
Contrascriuere, *to write against.*
Contrasedére, *to sit ouer against.*
Contrasegnále, *as* Contraségno.
Contrasegnáre, *to countermarke.*
Contraségno, *a counter token, or signe.*
Contrasoutáno, *a counter treble.*
Contrassále, *as* Anima di fêtro.
Contrastamênto, *as* Contrásto.
Contrastáre, *to resist, to withstand, to strive, to wrangle, to contend, to stand against.*
Contrásto, *a withstanding, a contention, a strife, a contecke, a standing against.*
Contrastomaco, *against stomacke. Also a stomacher.*
Contrastóso, *full of strife, wrangling.*
Contratenére, *to hold against.*
Contratenóre, *a counter tenor.*
Contratóndo, *as* Contraróndo.
Contratóssi, *a counterpoison.*
Contrattábile, *that may be contracted.*
Contrattáre, *to contract, to treat together.*
Contrattatióne, *a contracting, a treating together.*
Contrattatória, *contractorie.*
Contrattióne, *a contracting, a contraction or shrinking together.*
Contrátto, *a contracting, a shrinking. Also contracted, or covenanted. Also a Contract.*
Contrauelêno, *a counterpoison.*
Contrauenimênto, *a transgressing or breach of law, a comming against.*
Contrauenire, vêngo, vénni, venúto, *to come against, to transgresse.*
Contrauérsia, *a controuersie.*
Contravóglia, *against will.*
Contreaurtáre, *to countershocke.*
Contraúrto, *a countershocke.*
Contribuênte, *contributing.*
Contribuire, iſco, ito, *to contribute.*
Contribuli, *men of one tribe, or borne in the selfe same parish.*
Contributióne, *a contribution.*
Contributóre, *a contributer.*
Contrine, *vsed for* Cortine, *Curtaines.*
Contriſtaménto, *a sorrowing with others.*
Contriſtáre, *to be or make sorrowfull.*
Contriſtatióne, *as* Contriſtaménto.
Contríre, iſco, ito, *to be or become contrite, penitent or sorrowfull at the heart.*
Contritáre, *to bring to contrition. Look also* Tritáre.
Contritióne, *contrition, remorse.*
Contrito, *contrite, penitent, sorrowfull.*
Céntro, *as* Céntra *in all compositions. Also a Counter. Also a tenor in Musicke.*
Céntro a grádo, *against ones will.*
Contruêrsábile, *controuersable.*
Contruêrsáre, *to controuerse.*
Contruêrséuole, *controuersable.*
Contruêrsia, *a controuersie.*
Contruersóso, *full of controuersie.*
Connubêrnio, *a tent, a pauilion. Also a fellowship in a house, or camerada of souldiers.*
Contumáce, *disobedient, stubborne, wilfull, headstrong, stiffe-necked against superioritie or law.*
Contumácia, *contempt, stubbornesse, disobedience, stiffenecknesse, frowardnesse against law.*
Contumélia, *reproch, spite, contempt.*

Contumeliôso, *reprochfull, spitefull.*
Conturbaménto, *perturbation, disquietnesse, trouble, disturbance.*
Conturbáre, *to disturbe, to disquiet, to trouble, to confound, to afflict.*
Conturbatióne, *as* Conturbaménto.
Conturbáto, *disturbed, troubled with sad, afflicted in minde.*
Conturbéuole, *that may be disturbed.*
Contúrno, *as* Cothúrno.
Contusióne, *a contusion or brusing of a mans bodie.*
Contutáre, *as* Tutáre.
Contútto, *with all, for all that, notwithstanding all that.*
Contútto che, *with all that, notwithstanding all that, for all that.*
Contúttociò, *as* Contútto che.
Contútto quésto, *for all this.*
Conualescênte, *in health or good state of bodie.*
Conualescênza, *health of bodie.*
Conualére, *to be in good state of bodie.*
Conuálle, *a fellow-vallie.*
Conuariábile, *variable with others.*
Conuariáre, *to varie with others.*
Conubiáre, *as* Connubiáre.
Conúbio, *as* Connúbio.
Conuenênte, *as* Conuenéuole. *Also as* Conuégna.
Conuenênza, *as* Conuégna.
Conuenéuole, *conueniene, seemely, beseeming, expedient, meete, necessarie.*
Conueneuolézza, *as* Conueniénza.
Conueneuolménte, *conueniently, decently.*
Conueneuolità, *as* Conueniênza.
Conuégna, *a conueening, a meeting. Also a couenant, a bargaine, an agreement, a condition, a promise.*
Conueniênte, *as* Conuenéuole.
Conueniêntemênte, *conueniently.*
Conueniênza, *conuenience, seemelinesse, expediency, decencie.*
Conueniêntissimo, *most conuenient.*
Conuenire, vêngo, vénni, venúto, *to conueene, to meete with or come together. Also to behoouse, to be conuenient. Also to agree or couenant together. Also to sute or square well together. Also to cite, to summon together. Also to appeare with or together.*
Conuentáre, *to conuent or enter into a religious house. Also to couenant. Also to take the degree of Doctor, or be numbred in the ranke of Doctors.*
Conuenticuláre, *to conuenticle, to complot, to conspire.*
Conuenticulo, *a conuenticle, a complot, a conspiracie.*
Conuentióne, *as* Conuégna.
Conuênto, *a Conuent or religious house, a meeting place. Also comming or meeting with or together, an assembly, a conueening. Also a couenant or agreement with.*
Conuentuále, *conuentuall, of a Conuent or religious house.*
Conuenúto. *Looke* Conuenire.
Conuêrsábile, *sociable, conuersable.*
Conuêrsáre, *to converse or frequent.*
Conuêrsatióne, *conuersation.*
Conuêrsatiuo, *conuersable, sociable.*
Conuêrséuole, *conuersable, sociable.*
Conuêrsióne, *a conuersion, a change, a transformation.*
Conuêrso, *as* Conuertíto.
Conuêrtênza, *a conuerting, or turning.*
Conuêrtibile, *verting to and fro.*
Conuertire, tisco, tito, *to conuert, to turne, to transforme, or change into.*
Conuêrtito, *conuerted, turned, transformed. Also a Conuertite, or changeling.*
Conuêrtitóre, *a conuerter.*
Conuessáre, *to conuexe or bend the hollow of any thing downeward.*
Conuessità, *a conuexitie, or bending of a hollow thing downeward.*
Conuessitúdine, *as* Conuessità.
Conuéssо, *conuexe, bending downeward as the heauen doth.*
Conuiandánte, *a fellow-traueller.*
Conuiáre, *to conuoy, to lead, to conduct.*
Conuáto, *conuoyed. Also a conuoy.*
Conuiciatóre, *a detracter, a railer against any mans good name or fame.*
Conuicináre, *to neighbour with.*
Conuicino, *neere or neighbouring with.*
Conuiéne, *it behoueth, it is necessary. Also it becommeth or is meete.*
Conuincere, vínco, vinsi, vínto, or vítto, *to conuince, to convict.*
Conuinciménto, *a conuincing.*
Conuintiéne, *a conuicting.*
Conuinto, *conuinced, convicted.*
Conuitánti, *as* Conuitáti.
Conuitáre, *to enuite to some feast.*
Conuitáti, *enuited or feasted guests.*
Conuitatóre, *an enuiter of guests.*
Conuito, *a feast or guest meale.*
Conuitto, *food, sustenance or maintenance of life together.*
Conuitto, *conuicted, vanquished.*
Conuittióne, *a conuiction, a vanquishing.*
Conuittiménto, *as* Conuittióne.
Conuittúra, *as* Conuittióne.
Conuitiáre, *to vitiate or defile with.*
Conuítio, *a vice ioyned to another vice.*
Conuiuánte, *a fellow-guest.*
Conuiuáre, *as* Conuitáre.
Conuiuênte, *a Conuiuent or liuing together.*
Conuiuênza, *a Conuiuence, a coniunction or liuing together.*
Conuiuere, víuo, vissi, vissúto, *to liue and eat and drinke together.*
Conuiuio, *a feast, a banquet, a guestmeale.*
Conuocáre, *to conuoke or call together.*
Conuocatióne, *a Conuocation.*
Conuoitóso, *couetous, greedily-desirous.*
Conuólgere, *as* Conuóluere.
Conuolgiménto, *a conuoluing, turning or winding about.*
Conuóluere, vólno, vólsi, vólto, *to turne about, to twine together. Also to conuolue, to ouerturne, to diuert with, to enwrap together.*
Conuólto, *enwrapped with or together.*
Conuólsioni, *twinings or windings about, enwrappings together. Also wringings in ones body.*
Conuólualo, *a Vine-fretter or the deuils guldring. Also Kope-weed or Withwinde.*
Conuóti, *votaries, men that haue made one vow together*
Conuulsionáre, *to come to a conuulsion.*
Conuulsióne, *a conuulsion, a painefull crampe, a shrinking of sinnewes.*
Conzáre, *as* Conciáre, &c.
Conziero, *as* Conciéro.
Cóo, *a kind of wine so called.*
Cooperánte, *working with or together, cooperating, fellow-working.*
Cooperáre, *to worke with or together.*
Cooperatióne, *a working together, a fellow working.*
Cooperatóre, *a fellow worker.*
Coordináre, *to co-ordinate.*
Coordinatióne, *a co-ordination.*
Coórte, *as* Cohórte.
Copáno, *a kind of little boate or shallop.*
Copêllo. *Looke* Molino *and* Tramóggio.
Copélla, *as* Coppélla.
Copellâre, *as* Coppellâre.
Copélli, *little round graines.*
Copêrcére, *a kind of vpper frocke.*
Copêrchia, *as* Copêrchio.
Copêrchiáre, *to couer, to shroud.*
Copêrchiatúra, *a couering.*
Copêrchio, *a couerlet, a couer, a hilling, a lid. Also a shrouding, a shelt'ring. Also vsed for the Mercy seat of God. Exodus. 26. 34.*
Copêrco, *as* Copêrchio. *Also a coine.*
Copêrticola, *the hearbe Water-lilly.*
Copêrta. *Looke* Stráda copêrta, *a couer, a couert, a shelter, a hoell, a shrouding. Also a thicket of wood. Also the vpper decke or ouer-lope of a ship.*
Copêrtaménte, *couertly, secretly.*
Copêrta di lêtto, *a teaster or couerlet for a bed.*
Copêrto, *couered, shrouded, hilled.*
Copêrtina, *a thin couerlet. Also a foot-cloth.*
Copêrtóio, *a couer, a couering.*
Copêrtúra, *a couerlet, a hilling.*
Copése, *as* Colabácco, *a fish.*

Copetêlle,

Copetélle, *the hearbe Water-lilly.*
Copétta, *bread made with hony and spice.*
Copettáio, *one that maketh such bread.*
Cophano, *a coffin, a cheſt. Alſo a bin, or a meund.*
Cópia, *a coppy, a tranſcript, an original, a patterne. Alſo ſtore, plenty, abundance or quantity.*
Cópia, *a couple, a paire, a brace, a caſt.*
Copialéttere, *a ſecretary, a booke keeper.*
Copiáre, *to match, to enſample.*
Copiáre, *to coppy, to write out.*
Copiatóre, *one that coppieth any writing, a notary, a ſcrivener.*
Copiba, *a tree in India, the barke whereof being cut yeelds and gotteth out a precious balſamum.*
Copidi, *long crooked ſwords like faulchions vſed by the Grecians.*
Copiére, *as* Coppiére.
Copile, *a Bee-hiue. Alſo the hole at which the Bees goe into the Hiue.*
Copioſiſſimaménte, *moſt abundantly.*
Copiólo, *copious, plentious, abundant. Alſo full vſſ, large or great.*
Copiſta, *a coppy-writer, a regiſter, a remembrancer.*
Copiſtáccio, *a ſcribler, a fooliſh writer, a note gatherer.*
Copiſtáre, *to ſcribble, from booke to booke.*
Copiſtúzzo, *as* Copiſtáccio.
Copoſéllo, *a pully in a ſhip.*
Cóp la, *a couple for dogges.*
Copolare, *to couple together.*
Coppa, *any cup, bowle, mazer or goblet, a cupping glaſſe, the teſt of any mettall. Alſo the nape of the head. Alſo ſome part of a ſaddle.*
Cóppa di Gióue, *a high-growing weed, which every morning as the ſunne riſeth, it bendeth his tops to him, and ſo ſoone as the ſunne is riſen it ſtandeth vp againe, and againe bendeth at his ſetting, and being ſet, it riſeth againe looking Weſtward, and in the morning Eaſtward.*
Coppáre, *to cup. Alſo to kill, to quell or knocke out ones braines.*
Copparélla, *a little cup or goblet.*
Coppe, *cups, bowles, goblets, ſpoones.*
Coppélla, *the teſt or loye of ſilver or gold. Alſo a kind of wheele-barrow. Alſo a doſſer or pannier.*
Coppélláre, *to refine or bring gold or ſilver to his right and due teſt or loye.*
Coppétte, *a little cup. Alſo a cupping glaſſe. Alſo a kind of ſimnell bread.*
Coppettáre, *to vſe cupping glaſſes.*
Coppi, *tiles or ſlates ouer houſes. Alſo ſhelfboards.*
Céppia, *a couple, a brace, a paire, a conſort, a company, a crue.*
Coppiáre, *to couple, to paire, to brace.*
Coppiére, *a Cup-bearer, a ſil-cup.*
Coppiétte, *a kind of dreſſing of meat, as* Polpétte.
Coppuláre, *to play bopeepe.*
Coppino, *bee-peepe, a bug-beare.*
Cóppo, *a roaſting tile. Alſo the hollow of ones eies.*
Cóppola, *a ſhoploards cap.*
Cópra, ci. è cálo di néci d' India.
Coprilétto, *a bed-courlet.*
Copriménto, *any kinde of couering.*
Coprire, cuópro, coprijo or copêrſi, copêrto, *to couer. Alſo to hill, to cloake, to ſhroud, to ſhelter, or protect.*
Copritésta, *a couerſheafe, any couer for the head, be it hat, cap or queiſe.*
Copritúra, *as* Copriménto.
Cópſo, *a fiſh, called in Latine Copi.*
Cópula *a couple. Alſo a copulation.*
Copuláre, *to couple or ioyne together.*
Copulatióne, *copulation, or coupling.*
Copulatiuo, *that coupleth, or may couple.*
Cóquo, *a Cooke.*
Cór, Córe, Cuóre, *the heart or core of any thing. Vſed alſo for* Córre *or* Cogliere. *Vſed alſo anciently for* Con, *with, together, or in company.*
Coráccia, *a cuirace, a vantplate, a breaſt-plate, ſome take it for the armour of the body and backe. Alſo a brigandine.*
Coraccina, *a little* Coráccia.
Coracéni cauálli, *horſe-men armed with cuiraces.*
Coracino, *a little heart, a bright Rauen-colour. Alſo the blacke fiſh with a head ſtaining like gold, whereof there is no male.*
Craciéſi, Calícia.
Coráda, *the midriffe, geither, plucke or haſſelet of any beaſt, the vmble of a Deare, the giblets of a gooſe.*
Coradélla, *as* Coráda.
Coraggiáre, *to encourage, to harten.*
Corággio, *courage, ſtoutneſſe, hardineſſe.*
Coraggiólo, *courageous, hardie, ſtout.*
Corále, *cordiall, hearty.*
Corálide, *a Vermillion-ſtone.*
Corálio, *a ſtone to make Mill-ſtons.*
Coralitico, *a kind of rich marble.*
Corállide, *as* Corálide.
Corallina, *Corall or mountaine Coralline. Alſo the male pimpernell.*
Corallino, *a coraline-ſtone or colour.*
Coráll, *Corall, which groweth in the ſea like a ſhrub, and taken out waxeth hard.*
Corállo acháte, *a red Agate-ſtone.*
Corallóſo, *full of Corall, Corally.*
Coralménte, *cordially, hartily.*
Coráme, *all manner of dreſt leather.*
Coráme crúdi, *all ſorts of raw hides.*
Coratélla, *as* Coráta.
Coratiére, *a broker of barganes.*
Corázza, *as* Coráccia.
Corba, *any kind of basket. Alſo a certain meaſure of liquid things. Alſo the cage of a ſhip.*
Corbacchiáre, *to croke as a Rauen, to act or play the vnlucke-rauen.*
Corbácchio, *a filthy great Rauen. Alſo a worme breeding in horſes.*
Corbacchiáne, *a filthy Rauen. Alſo a rauenous ſil-tiry fellow.*
Corbáme, *all manner of great baskets.*
Corbáma, *caſt bulkes, old ſhips.*
Corbána cáſſa, *a Cheſt wherein the Triefts oblations were caſt in the holy Temple.*
Corbáſtro, *a Water-rauen.*
Corbélla, *a little pannier or basket.*
Corbélláre, *to put into panniers or baskets.*
Corbétta, *a little panyer. Alſo a young rauen. Alſo a cornet of a horſe.*
Corbettáre, *to cornet.*
Corbetto, *a fiſh in Latine Glaucus.*
Corbézzolo, Corbezzuólo, *an Arbut or Strawberry tree or fruit thereof. Alſo a kind of Wilding or Crab-tree or the fruit thereof.*
Córbi, *Rauens. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Corbine, *a kind of wild blacke cherries.*
Corbita, *a great ſhip for burthen.*
Córbo, *a Crow or a rauen. Alſo a fiſh.*
Córboli in ſquára, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Corbona, *hell or a place where no redemption is. Alſo a little eaſe in a priſon. Alſo a great basket.*
Corcaiuólo, *a worme breeding in horſes, whereof cunning Farriers ſay, there be eight kinds.*
Corcálle, Colánza, *a kind of bird.*
Corcáre, *to lie downe or along, to ſquat downe. Alſo to doubt. Alſo to bray as a ſtag or bucke.*
Corcára, *as* Córceto.
Corcáta, *a lying downe along. Alſo the laire of a ſtag or bucke.*
Córceto, *the hearb Pimpernell.*
Córda, *a cord, a rope, a cable, a halter, a line, a ſtring. Alſo gunners match. Alſo a ſtrappado. Alſo a kind of meaſure vſed in Italy.*
Cordággij, *all manner of cordage, cables, ſhrouds, tacklings or ropes for ſhips.*
Córda di ſtéppa, *gunners match.*
Cordáglia, *as* Cordággij.
Cordáme, *as* Cordaggij.
Córda gróſſa, *straight rope.*
Cordápſo, *the wringing or torment of the ſmall guts in ones body.*
Cordáre, *to cord, to ſtring.*
Cordáro, *a roper, a rope maker.*
Cordaruólo, *as* Cordáro.

Córda sottile, *hand roape, small cord.*
Córde, *all kinds of strings for instruments.*
Cordegliére, *a frier, a franciscan frier.*
Cordélla, *as* Cordicélla.
Cordélláme, *as* Cordággij.
Cordélline, *little strings, twists or laces.*
Cordería, *as* Cordággij.
Córdi, *latter lambs.*
Cordiále, *cordiall hearty.*
Cordialità, *hartinesse, cordiality.*
Cordicélla, *any little cord or string, a line, a tape, a lace, a fillet, an inkle, a riband, a binding, a twine, a twist. Also merline, wapcord, twist cord. Also a little thong or latchet of leather. Also a shirt string.*
Cordigliére, *as* Cordegliére.
Cordiglio, *a Spanish friers habit.*
Cordilla, *the yong frie of the Tunny fish.*
Cordíni, *all manner of* cordicélle.
Córdo, *as* Accórdo. *Also latter haye or woodcocke haye. Also a latter lambe.*
Cordoána, *as* Cordouáno.
Cordóglio, *hearts greefe, teene, sorrow.*
Cordogliósо, *full of hearts griefe.*
Cordogliére, *as* Cordegliére.
Cordoncélla, *as* Cordicélla. *Also an hearb.*
Cordoncíni, *as* Cordelline.
Cordóne, *a great cord or string. Also a hatband. Also a broade riband. Also the name of a certaine gut in a horse. Also the Cordon, that is the water table placed euen with the face of the rampart, from which vpward is the parapet.*
Cordouaniére, *a cordwainer, a shoemaker, a dresser or maker of Spanish leather.*
Cordouáno, *Cordouane or Spanish leather. Also as* Corríbo.
Cordúse, or Cordúce, quasi Cúria Ducis, *a Dukes pallace.*
Córe, *a heart, a core. Also a Greeke coine of foure drachmes.*
Corecíno, *a little heart or core.*
Corédula, *a bird like a hearon.*
Coreggiáti, *such flailes as they thresh corne with.*
Corelatióne, *a correlation, a relation to another.*
Corelatíuo, *hauing relation to another.*
Corellário, *a corollary, an illation or agreeable addition.*
Corêo, *a foot in meeter of two syllables, the one long the other short.*
Córgna, *the fruit of the tree* Córgno.
Corgniále, *as* Córnio.
Córgno, *as* Córnio.
Corgnóla, *a cornix stone.*
Corgnolino, *a cornelin stone.*
Córi, *a kind of Hiperico, which boiled in wine and giuen to any body in a swoune he will presently sweat and come to himselfe againe.*
Cória, *a kind of fish.*
Coriacéfia, *an hearb that makes the water freeze whereinto it is put.*
Coriaginêa, *a sickenesse in cattell called hidebound, that is when the skin cleaueth so fast to their sides that they can not stir.*
Coriaginóso, *sicke of the hide bound.*
Coriámbi, *a foot in meeter hauing the first and last sillable long, and the two in the middle short.*
Coriándoli, *Coriander seeds or comfets.*
Coriándro, *the shrub bearing Corianders.*
Coriáno, *a kind of ring that women were wont to weare on their middle finger.*
Coriário, *the Curriers shrub.*
Coribánthe, *one that sleeps with his eies open.*
Cotibanthía, *a sleeping with ones eies open.*
Coricánte, *couchant in armory.*
Coticáre, *as* Corcáre.
Córico, *all the part of a tragedy belonging to a Chorus. Also a light dart or other thing fit to be shot off like an arrow.*
Coridêstra, *a kind of shell fish.*
Coriférme, *the net-like folds which being caried through the vpper hollownesse or ventricles of the braine serue for the generation of the animall spirits, looke* Vuêa.
Córla, *a hazell nut or filbird.*
Córlo, *a hazell nut or filbird tree.*
Corimbi, *a kind of loope rings. Also the bunches or clusters growing with Iuie. Also the stems or stalkes of hempe, fennell, & hubybrookes.*
Corimbiténo, *a kind of Tithimale.*
Corínca, *the snarling of a dog.*
Corincáre, *to snarle as a dog.*
Corináne, *a kind of red lillie.*
Corintha, *an hearb the iuice whereof is present poison.*
Corintháde, *as* Corintha.
Corinthi, *corans or small raisins.*
Corínti, *as* Corimbi.
Corintho, *a kind of Architecture.*
Cório, *any vpper cote, rind, pill or couer of any thing. Also a foote in verses of two syllables, one long and the other short.*
Coricléna, *a kind of dainty peare.*
Coriéne, *a thin skin or membrane vnder* Dura mater. *Also as* Corintha, *looke* Vuêa.
Coriphêo, *as much to say as chiefe.*
Corithia, *a kind of shell fish.*
Corito, *a kind of speare or horse mans staffe. Also a bow-case. Also Saint Iohns wort.*
Coriza, *a Cathar, or rheume in the nose.*
Corláre, *to wind or reele silke vpon bottons. Also as* Crolláre.
Corlétto, *any little* Corlo.
Córli, *rollers of timber to roule great ordinance vpon.*
Córlo, *a reele, a winder or rise to wind silke with. Also a bottom or clue of silke or thred. Also a top or gigge that children play with in Lent.*
Corlóni, *s* Córli.
Córna, *all manner of hornes. Also a kind of boies play in Italy.*
Cornácchia, *a chough, a daw, a rooke.*
Cornacchiáre, *to chat or chough as a daw.*
Cornacchióne, *a great iacke daw. Also a detracting prattler.*
Cornamúsa, *a bag pipe or a hornet, looke* Fáre cornamúsa.
Cornamusáre, *to play vpon a bagpipe or horne pipe. Also to call aloud to one that will not heare, to waste ones wind in vaine.*
Cornáre, *to horne or set hornes vpon ones head, to cuckold. Also to wind a horne. Also to shocke, frowt or But as rams do. Also to call aloud or importune one that will not heare.*
Cornáro, *a horner.*
Cornêa, *the hornie tunicle of the eye, wherein the apple of the eye is placed.*
Corneggiáre, *to horne, to wind a horne, to make or become horned, to make cuckold.*
Corneggiáto, *horned, or bending as a horne.*
Cornêline, *a kind of daintie Peare.*
Cornelino, *a Cornelin stone.*
Cornêo, *of the nature of horne, like a horne, as hard as horne.*
Cornétta, *a kind of minniuer hood that Scholars and Masters of Artes weare in Vniuersities for honor. Also the ensigne which is carried by the Lanciers.*
Cornétta di cauálli, *a Cornet or troupe of horses, or their ensigne.*
Cornettáro, *a Cornet-maker or winder.*
Cornétto, *a Cornet, a little horne, a bugle, an inkehorne. Also a cupping glasse. Also a kinde of fish about Genoa.*
Corniále, *as* Córnio.
Corniccino, *a little horne.*
Cornicciône, *as* Cornice.
Cornice, *a Chough, a Dawe, a Rooke. Also a red Cornish stone. Also a Cornice in any frame or building, an outstanding peece or part of house or wall. Also the ledge whereon they hang tapistries in any roome.*
Cornice délla bócca, *the ring of the mouth of any piece of Ordinance.*
Cornice dêl metállo, *the ring about any piece*

peece of Ordinance.
Cornice delli orecchióni, a ring or cornish round about a piece both at mouth and breech, or about the middle where the trunions or eares of the pieces are.
Cornicchióne, a great Cornice.
Cornicéll, a little horne or bugle.
Cornicina, as Cornióla.
Cornicine del fagiáno, the red gilles of a fesant.
Corniciéne, a great Cornice.
Cornifero, hornes-bearing.
Cornigero, hornes-bearing.
Cornilla, a kind of chough or daw.
Córnio, the Cornell, the long or wilde Cherrie tree, the Hounds-tree, the Dogberrie-tree, the Prick-timber-tree or Gater trull tree. Also a Cornix stone. Also a flaske for powder. Also a shepheards cur or mungrell dog.
Cornióla, as Córnio.
Cornióle, a kind of wilde Cherries.
Cornioléttо, a kind of litle horne-fish.
Corniólo, as Córnio.
Cornipotênte, mighty in hornes.
Cornizáro, a kind of Sea-rauen.
Córno, any kinde of horne. Also the hornes or hard bones growing vnder the sadle in the sides of a horse. Also a kinde of brasen instrument like a horne, called a Hornepipe. Also as Córnio.
Cornóbio, a kind of litle fish.
Córno di hammóne, one of the most pretious stones or gems in Ethiopia, in forme of a Rams horne, called Hamons horne.
Córnola, a Carobe, or Carobe beane-cod.
Córnolo, a Carobe tree.
Cornúda, a horned venemous Serpent.
Cornuóla, as Corgnóla.
Cornuolúzza, a litle Cornix stone.
Cornupéto, a beast that striketh with his hornes.
Cornúte. Locke Pálle cornúte.
Cornutáre, to horne or make cuckold.
Cornúto, horned. Also the Horne-fish. Also a Cuckold. Also a kind of loafe, rolle, or bunne or simnell bread cornered.
Córo, a Quier of a Church, a companie of people gathered close together. Also a Chorus in a Tragedie. Also the South-winde. Also a measure of dry things vsed of old in Ierusalem. Also a kind of musicall instrument.
Corocciáre, as Corrocciáre.
Corognále, as Córnio.
Coróccio, as Corróccio.
Corocotto.
Corografia, the description of a country.
Corográfo, a describer of a country.
Corollário, as Corollário.
Corólla, a pettie garland, a winter chaplet of false flowers.
Corollário, correspondent, agreement with the matter spoken before. Also an aduantage, and addition, or ouerplus giuen aboue tale or measure.
Coróna, a Crowne, a Diadem, a Circlet, a wreath, a garland or chaplet wherewith Princes be crowned. Also a chaplet or garland of flowres. Also a companie, a crew, a circle or round of persons standing round about one. Also a piece of coine called a Crowne. Also a set or perfect paire of beades. Also a round circle or compasse about the Moone. Also a signe in heauen vpon the shoulder of Arctophilax. Also the round circle betweene the white and the apple or sight of the eye. Also the brow of a wall, or ledge and cornish about any roome that is tapistred. Also a pillar to cast off the raine. Also the beginning, ioyning or crowne of the hoofe of a horse. Also a thicke and pointing processe of bones much like to the stag of a Harts-horne. Also the brim, edge or tip of a pot. Also the circlet about any thing or vessell.
Coróna austrále, the name of a Starre or signe in heauen.
Coróna castrênse, a Crowne giuen to him that first inuaded the enemies campe.
Coróna cíuica, a Garland of Oke giuen to him that saued a Citizen by him that was saued.
Coróna della têrra, ground Iuie.
Coróna donática, a Crowne giuen for valour and prowes.
Coróna meridionále, as Coróna austrále.
Coróna mêrláta, as Coróna murále.
Coróna mirtêa, as Coróna murále.
Coróna murále, a Crowne giuen to him that first scaled the walles.
Coróna nauále, a Crowne giuen to him that first boarded a ship.
Coróna ossidionále, a Crowne giuen to a Captaine that first raised a force or siege.
Coróna ouále, a Crowne giuen to a Prince or Captaine that obtained a victorie without slaughter of men.
Coróna prouinciále, as Coróna donática.
Coróna regále, as Céppa di Gióue.
Coróna régia, the hearbe Melilot.
Coróna rosaria, a corne so called.
Coróna rostráta, as Coróna nauále.
Coróna settentrionále, the name of a starre in heauen, as Ariádna.
Coróna triumphále, a Crowne sent to an Emperor or Captaine generall in honor of triumph.
Coróna valláre, as Coróna castrénse.
Coronále, that seame or suture which is in the forepart of the skull, compassing the forehead like a halfe circle.
Coronále véna, a veine which being a branch of Cholis enuironeth the heart like vnto a Crowne.
Coronaménto, a crowning, a coronation.
Coronáre, to crowne, to engarland.
Coronário, the mettall brasse, or latten.
Coroncina, as Coronélla.
Coronélla, a litle Coronet, as Cornice.
Coronatiéne, a Coronation.
Coronélla del piéde, the vpper part of the foote.
Coronétta, a coronet, a chaplet, a circlet.
Coroniére, a Crowner, a maker of beades.
Coronóla, a kind of Autumne rose.
Coronópo, Buck-horne plantaine.
Coróphia, a kind of cuttle fish.
Corósso, a robin red breast or red taile.
Corpaccióne, a glutting, a paunch full.
Corpáccio, any filthy great bodie.
Corpacciúto, corpulent, big-bodied.
Corparélla, as Corpicélla.
Corpicélla, a litle bodie, a bodilet.
Corpicíno, as Corpicélla.
Corpicinóla, as Corpicélla.
Córpo, a bodie, a corps, a volume.
Córpo a córpo, bodie to bodie.
Córpo di guárdia, a Corps de gard, a court of garde, the bodie of a watch or traine watch consisting of a certaine number of souldiers.
Corpolênte, corpulent, big of bodie.
Corpolênza, corpulencie, bigneſſe of bodie.
Corpóra, all manner of bodies.
Corporále, corporall, pertaining to a bodie, or that hath a bodie. Also a boxe or vaile wherein Priests keepe their Hostias or Sacraments.
Corporále battáglia, a corporall fight.
Corporalità, as Corporêità.
Corporatúra, as Corpolênza.
Corporêità, bodilineſſe, realitie, essence.
Corporêo, corporeall, hauing a bodie.
Corpóso, full of bodie or essence.
Corpúscolo, any litle litle bodie.
Corránta, a dance so called.
Córre, as Cógliere, &c.
Corredáre, to dight, to adorne, to decke, to furnish, to set forth, to store a Bride with gifts. Also to equipage, to rig, to tackle or set forth a ship.
Corrédi, dightings, ornaments, deckings, furnitures, equipage. Also the riggings or tacklings of a ship.
Corrédo, is properly such things or gifts as a Bride hath giuen her by her friends at her mariage.
Corrêggere, rêggo, rêssi, rêtto, to correct, to punish, to chastise, to controule.
Corréggia, a cingle, a girt, a strap, a stir-

rop leather, a scourge, the latchet of a shoe. Also a guarding loud fart.
Correggiáli, as Correggiáti.
Correggiáre, to gird, to girt, to strap, to latchet, to scourge. Also to fart aloude.
Correggiáro, a girder, a farter. Also a maker of straps or scourges.
Correggiáta, a girding, a farting.
Correggiáta, the straps of a flaile or of a stirrop. Also a flaile to thrash corne.
Correggibile, that may be corrected.
Correggiménto, a correcting.
Correggini, little straps of leather.
Correggiólo, a small kinde of wine.
Correggitóre, a corrector, a controuler.
Correggiuóla, Swine-grasse, Knotgrasse, or Bloodwort. Also a little Corréggia. Also a squirt, or lanke. Also a kinde of boyes-play vsed in Italie.
Correlatiáne, Correlatiuo, as Corelatióne.
Corrênte, running, currant.
Corrênte, a current, a streame, a tide, or channell of a riuer.
Corrênti, running roulers of timber. Also running sommers or rafters.
Corrênti vêne, the running veines in the necke.
Corrênza, any kinde of running or currant.
Correliáne, a kinde of Chesse-nut graffed vpon another Chesse-nut.
Córre in mêzzo, to take napping with rem in re.
Córrere, córro, córsi, córso, to run.
Córrere adósso, to run vpon.
Córrere al'anêllo, to run at the ring.
Córrere fortúna, to run a hazard, to be in danger, to suffer ship-wracke.
Córrere alla bâga, to run at the ring.
Córrere il páli, to run a race.
Córrere il môndo, to runne or wander vp and downe the world.
Córrere la bâga, to run at the ring.
Córrere la lância, to run a lance.
Córrere l'anêllo, to run at the ring.
Córrere la pósta, to run poste.
Córrere l'istêssa fortúna, to run on some fortune.
Córrere mêle e látte, to run or flow with milke and hony.
Córrere pericolo, to run in danger.
Correría, an excursion an outrode.
Correspondênte, correspondent, that answereth to, that agreeth with, answerable, surety for.
Correspondênza, correspondency.
Correspóndere, péndo, péfi, pósto, to be correspondent, to be answerable.
Correspondítóre, one that answereth for or vnto, a correspondent.
Correfuscitáto, risen with againe.
Corrête, a kind of vnluckie Rauen.
Correttibile, that may be corrected.
Correttiône, correction, punishment.
Correttiuo, correctiue, correctible.
Corrêtto, corrected, punished, chastised.
Correttóre, a corrector, a punisher.
Corrézza, as Corréggia, &c.
Correzzuóla, as Correggiuola.
Corrhuómo, as Corrihuómo.
Corribo, as Corriuo.
Corricále, a tree the male whereof is euer barren and the female fruitfull.
Corridóre, a runner, a swift-horse. Also a long gallery, walke or terrase. Also the vpper decke or ouer-lop of a ship. Also a running scone or spie.
Corriéra, as Carriéra.
Corrière, a Currier, a runner, a poste, a messinger, a pursuant.
Corrihuómo, hue and cry for help.
Corriggibile, that may be corrected.
Corrispondênte, as Correspondênte.
Corrispondênza, as Correspondênza.
Corrispóndere, as Correspóndere.
Corritóre, as Corridóre. Also a scoute.
Corriuále, a corriuall, a competitor.
Corriualità, a fellow competency.
Corriuáre, to arriue or come to a place with and together. Also to be or play the corriuall in loue. Also to banke, to land, or come to shore with or together.
Corriuatióne, a drawing of many strings or rilles to one head or channell.
Corriuo, hasty, running headlong, fondhardy. Also a credulous gull, one more rash then wise. Also one that will be perswaded to doe or say any thing hastily.
Corrizza, a rhume or running at the nose.
Corroboráre, to corroborate, to strengthen.
Corroboratióne, corroboration.
Corroboréuole, that may corroborated.
Corrocciáre, to anger, to moue to wrath, to vex.
Corrocciéuole, that may be angry.
Corrócio, anger, wrath, ire, vexation, chasing, fretting. Also mourning.
Corrocciólo, wrathfull, subiect to anger, irefull, angry, fretfull.
Corródere, ródo, rósi, rólo, to gnaw, to fret, to corrode.
Corrodiménto, a gnawing, a corroding.
Corrompere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, or rompúto, to corrupt, to vitiate, to deprane, to spoile. Also to subborne or corrupt with bribes.
Corrompéuole, that may be corrupted. Looke Corrómpere.
Corrompiménto, a corrupting. Looke Corrompere.
Corrompitore, a corrupter. Looke Corrómpere.
Corrosiuo, corrosiue. Also a corrosiue.
Corrosiône, a corroding, a corrosiue.
Corrosiuo, a corrosiue or corroding.
Corrôso, gnawne, corroded, fretted. Also as Carliccio.
Corrottibile, corruptible.
Corrottiône, corruption, putrefaction.
Corrottibilità, corruptibility.
Corrottêla, a corrupting.
Corrottêle aurêe, golden bribes.
Corrótto, corrupted, putrified. Also bribed. Also mourning or sorowing for the dead.
Corrottóre, a corrupter.
Corruca, the bird that hatcheth the Cuckoes egs. Also a tittling bird.
Corrucciáre, as Corrocciáre, &c.
Corrúccio, as Corrêccio.
Corrucciolo, as Corrocciólo.
Corrúda, a kind of wild Sparage.
Corrúgij, riuerets, rilles, or watry furrowes in digging of mines.
Corruscáre, to lighten, to sparkle, to flash.
Corruscatióne, as Corrúsco.
Corrúsco, a lightning, a sparkling, a flashing or fire in the aire.
Corruttêla, corrupting.
Corruttibile, corruptible.
Corruttibilità, corruptibility, corruptiblenesse.
Corruttióne, as Correttióne.
Corruttióni nottúrne, night pollutions.
Corruttiuo, corruptiue, corruptible.
Corrútto, as Corrótto.
Corruttóre, as Corrompitóre.
Córsa, a running. Also a race or course on horseback, a carreere of a horse.
Corsáldo, a Courser of Naples.
Corsaláre, to commit piracy, to rob by sea, to play the pirate.
Corsále, a pirate or rouer by sea.
Corsalétto, a Corselet or armour compleat for a foot soldier.
Corsáre, as Corsaláre.
Corsêa, as Córsa. Also a broade long walke.
Corseggiatóre, as Corsále.
Corseggiáre, as Corsaláre. Also to rowe, to run, to range or gad vp and downe.
Corséca, a partezan or a iauelin such as they vse in Córsica.
Corsétto, as Corsaletto.
Córsia, the corselope or vpper decke of a ship, the hatches in a ship. Also the middle place in a gally or ship where the best piece of ordinance is placed. Also a ship crane that goes on pullies. Also the breaking of the billowes in a rough

rough and stormy sea. Also a running.
Corsiére, a steed or courser of Naples.
Córso, a place where races are run. Also a Course, a running or race of man or horse, a Carreere. Also wine of Córsica. Also the participle of Cérrere, run.
Corsóide, a stone like a peruke of gray haire.
Corsóre, as Cursore. Also a little barrell or firkin for dry things.
Córta, short, briefe, curtald.
Cortadére, a shortner. Also a heads man.
Cortálda, a short bumbard, a pot gun.
Cortáldo, a curtall, a horse sans taile.
Cortáldo petriéro, a short perrier.
Cortáre, to shorten, to curtall.
Córte, a Court or pallace of a Prince, a Court or yard in or about any house. Also a Court of Iustice, a Guild hall or towne house. Also a Court of Iusticers, magistrates, or of Aldermen. Also the whole body of Magistrates or officers together. Also a Princes whole family or traine. Also an open house hold or great feasting.
Córte sauélla, a famous prison in Rome.
Corteáre, vsed anciently for Corteggiáre.
Cortéccia, the rind or barke of a tree. Also the husk of any fruit. Also a hide, a skin or fell. Also any roggednesse.
Cortecciósо, rugged as the barke of a tree, rindy or full of barke.
Cortéggio, a traine of followers that attend one as it were to court him or fawne on him.
Corteggiáre, to court one with attendance and obsequiousnesse.
Cortegiána, a curtezane, a strumpet, quasi Cortése ána, a courteous tale.
Cortegianaménti, courtiers or curtezans trickes.
Cortegianáre, to play the curtezan. Also to follow curtezans.
Cortegianéllo, a little or yong Courtier.
Cortegianería, Courtiership.
Cortegianésco, courtier or curtezan like.
Cortegianésimo, courtiership. Also the profession of a curtezan.
Cortegiánia, Courtiership.
Cortegiáno, a Courtier. Also an Eunuch.
Cortéllaccio, a curtelax, a faulcon.
Cortellára, to fence, to swash with swords, to swagger.
Cortellára, a case for, or of knives.
Cortellára, a Cutler, a knife maker.
Cortellata, a blow with knife or sword.
Cortellatóre, a fencer, a backester.
Cortellino, a little knife, a pen knife.
Cortéllo, any knife or whittle, a sword.
Cortéo, as Cortéggio.
Cortése, curteous, affable, gentle, kind.
Corteseggiáre, to shew curtesie, lovingnesse or kindnesse, to fawne vpon one.
Cortesía, curtesie, lovingnesse, gentlenesse, affability, kindnesse, mildnesse.
Cortezza, shortnesse. Also as Cortéccia.
Corticcia, as Cortéccia.
Cortice, the smooth barke of a tree, good to carue or graue in.
Corticélla, a little court, yard, or backe side of a house.
Cortiglio, as Cottile.
Cortile, a court or yard of a house.
Cortina, any kind of curtine. Also a curtine of a long wall running leuell from one bulwarke to another. Also a raile of a temple. Also any fine linnen, lawne, cambricke, sipres, tiffany or cobweb lawne.
Cortinággio, the curtaines or valance, or sparus, or railing of a bed or window.
Cortináre, to curtaine, to raile. Also to flanke any wall about.
Cortináre, Dent de chien, or Quich grasse. Also oyle made of it.
Córto, short, briefe, succinct, either in body, quantity or time.
Coruallalomíne, a kind of fish.
Coruáre, as Curuáre.
Córue, as Garuélli, as Córba.
Coruétta, a coruet, a fault, a prancing or continuall dancing of a horse.
Coruettáre, to coruet or prance or fault as horses of seruice.
Coruettáta, a coruetting of a horse.
Córuia, a stone of many vertues, found in a rauens nest, and fetcht thither by the rauen, with purpose that if in her absence a man haue sodden her egs and laid them in the nest againe, she may make them raw againe.
Coruina, as Córuia.
Coruino, of a rauens nature or colour.
Coruità, crookednesse.
Córuo, any kind of rauen or Crow. Also a fish called a Cabot or sea rauen.
Córuo, as Cúruo.
Corúzzo, a bird called a Raile.
Cósa, the generall and common name for any thing.
Cosácchij, vsed for masnadieri.
Cósa da spáccio, any thing that is to be sold.
Cosálina, as Cosétta.
Cosária, all manner of things.
Cóschе, a venemous weed or shrub.
Coschinománte, a deuiner by sines.
Coschinomantia, diuination by sines.
Cóscia, a thigh, a hip, a haunch, vsed also for the brawne of ones arme.
Cosciále, a cuishard piece of armour. Also a breech or a pocket therein.
Cóscie, thighes, hips or haunches.
Coscieggiare, to clap, to dally, to grope, to play with or on ones thighes, hips, or buttocks.
Coscièntia, as Conscièntia.
Coscientióso, as Conscientióso.
Cosciótte, little pretty thighes or hips.
Coscíettine, as Coscíette.
Coscíetto, a leg or gigot of mutton, a pestle of porke, a ham or gammon of Bacon.
Coscinéllo, as Coscinétto.
Coscinétto, a cushinet, a seamsters cushinet. Also a post-pillion. Also any little pillow, boulster, stuffing or bumbasting. Also a head-wad.
Coscino, any kind of cushion.
Cóscura, as Cúscura.
Coscióni, cuishards. Also slops or breeches.
Coscritti, as Conscritti.
Coscriuere, as Conscriuere.
Cóse, all manner of things.
Cosétta, any little thing or trifle.
Così, so, thus, as, as well, as much.
Cosibene, as well, thus well.
Cosichè, so that, so as that.
Cosicóme, euen as, so as, like as.
Così così, so so, indifferently.
Cosifattaménte, thus, in such sort.
Cosifátto, such, so made, thus, so like.
Così m'aiúti Dio, so helpe me God.
Così similménte, so likewise.
Cósmico, worldly of the world.
Cósmico náscer delle stélle, the arising of any starre in the day time.
Cósmico occáso, the falling of any star in the day time.
Cosmographia, the discribing of the world.
Cosmográfo, a discriber of the world.
Cosmologia, a discription of all things created, or discoursing of the world.
Cosmólogo, a discourser of the world, or describer of all things created.
Cosmométra, a measurer of the world.
Cosmometria, measuring of the world.
Cóso, as Cósa. Vsed in iest as we say, a trime thing to mocke an Ape.
Cospárgere, spárgo, spársi, spárso or spárto, to sprinkle with or together, to scatter, to disperse, to strew or mingle with.
Cospáre, to tip, to head or socket at the end with horne or mettell.
Cospárso, sprinkled, or scattered with or together.
Cospárto, as Cospárso.
Cospẽdo, a head, a tip or socket at the end of any staffe or other thing.
Cospergere, as Cospárgere.
Cospẽrsione, a sprinkling with.
Cospẽrso, as Cospárso.
Cospẽtto, the presence or view of any man.

Cóspi,

Cólpi, *startops, galashes, pattins or shoes with wooden soles, sockets or tips, or ends put to any thing.*
Colpiráre, *as* Conſpiráre.
Colpiratióne, *as* Conſpiratióne.
Colsétto, *as* Colciétto.
Cólſi, *certaine litle grubs, beglice or ſuch litle wormes that breed in timber. Alſo wrincles in ones face. Alſo I boiled or ſmarted of* Cócere.
Cólſico, *belonging to the arte of figurate numbers.*
Colſidia, *a kind of hearbe.*
Colsino, *any kind of cuſhion.*
Colſinéllo, *any litle coſhinet.*
Colſinétto, *as* Colcinétto.
Cólſo, *a kind of fiſhers baſket.*
Cólſolo, *the huſke, cod, or ſhale of any pulſe.*
Coſtà, *there, thither, in yonder place.*
Cóſta, *the rib or coaſte of any bodie. Alſo a ſide or coaſt of a Country. Alſo an habitation or dwelling place. Alſo a litle or craggie hillocke. Alſo the backe of a knife or weapon. Alſo the rib, ſtalke or ſtem of a leafe.*
Coſtabilire, *to eſtabliſh with or together.*
Cóſta canina, *the hearbe Dogs-rib.*
Coſtaggiù, *there below or beneath.*
Coſtána, *a diſeaſe vpon a horſes backe.*
Coſtánte, *conſtant, firme, ſtedfaſt.*
Coſtántia, *as* Coſtánza.
Coſtantiáre, *to lodge with or together.*
Coſtánza, *conſtancie, ſtedfaſtneſſe.*
Coſtáre, *to coſt in price. Alſo as* Conſtáre.
Coſtáto, *ribbed. Alſo the ſide, the breaſt, or whole ribs of any creature.*
Coſtaſſù, *there aboue.*
Coſteggiáre, *to coaſt, or goe along a coaſt.*
Coſtèi, *this woman.*
Coſtellatióne, *a conſtellation, a working, a diſpoſition, or influence of the Starres or Planets.*
Coſtelláto, *beſpangled with ſtars.*
Coſtèrnáre, *to aſtoniſh, to abaſh, to affright or ouerthrow in minde.*
Coſtèrnatióne, *amazement, anguiſh, trouble or aſtoniſhment of minde.*
Coſtéuole, *as* Coſtólo.
Coſti, *there, yonder, in that place.*
Coſtiále, *a cuiſhard or thigh armour.*
Coſtiéra, *a ſide or coaſt of any thing. Alſo any hill or cliffe coaſting along the Sea.*
Coſtiére, *ribs or ſtalkes of any thing. Alſo a ſlope, ſideline, wide, a skew.*
Coſtinci, *thence, from thence.*
Coſtionáre, *as* Queſtionáre.
Coſtióne, *as* Queſtióne.
Coſtionéuole, *as* Queſtionéuole.
Coſtionólo, *as* Queſtionéuole.
Coſtituènte, *conſtituting.*
Coſtituire, *as* Conſtituire.
Coſtitutióne, *a conſtitution.*
Cóſto, *coſt or charge. Alſo the hearbe Coſtemary. Alſo a tree whoſe roote biteth and burneth and is of an excellent good ſmell.*
Cóſtola, *as* Cóſta.
Coſtoláme, *the hole ribes of a body.*
Coſtoláre, *to rib, to ſtrengthen with ribes.*
Coſtoláto, *as* Coſtáto.
Coſtolóſo, *full of ribes, ribbed.*
Coſtoliére, *a kind of broade dagger or hanger.*
Coſtolúto, *that hath ribs, that is tough and ſtrong.*
Coſtóro, *theſe men.*
Coſtóſo, *coſtly, full of coſt.*
Coſtrétto, *conſtrained, compelled, forced.*
Coſtringere, ſtringo, ſtrinſi, ſtrétto, *to conſtraine, to force, to compell.*
Coſtrúggere, *as* Conſtrurre.
Coſtruire, iſco, ito, *as* Coſtrúggere.
Coſtruttióne, *as* Conſtruttióne.
Coſtrútto, *as* Conſtrútto.
Coſtúi, *this man, this ſame man.*
Coſtumánza, *as* Coſtumatézza.
Coſtumáre, *to accuſtome, to enure, to be wont. Alſo to teach nurture or manners.*
Coſtumataménte, *cuſtomably, wontedly. Alſo mannerly or ciuily.*
Coſtumatézza, *mannerlineſſe, ciuility*
Coſtumáto, *accuſtomed, wonted, enured. Alſo mannerly, ciuill, or well brought vp.*
Coſtúme, *cuſtome, vſe, vre, wont, faſhion, guiſe, habit, manner. Vſed alſo for ciuility or mannerly education.*
Coſtuméuole, *cuſtomary.*
Coſtúmi, *manners, education, good nurture.*
Coſtúra, *a ſeame in any garment.*
Coſtúre, *ſeames. Alſo ſiemelineſſe.*
Coſúccie, *odde things, traſh or triſles.*
Cotáio, *a piece of an old ſhooe that mowers hang at their girdle to put in a wheſtone.*
Cotále, *ſuch, or a thing ſo made, a what you call it. Alſo a mans priuities.*
Cotalina, *a litle prety thing or quaint.*
Cotánti, *ſo many, thus many.*
Cotánto, *ſo much, thus much.*
Cotáre, *to quote. Alſo to thinke, to imagine. Alſo to wiſh or deſire.*
Cotatióne, *a quotation. Alſo a thought.*
Cotatóio, *as* Cotáio.
Cóte, *a wheſtone, a touchſtone.*
Coteáre, *to make keene vpon a wheſtone.*
Céteca, *as* Coténna.
Cotégia, *as* Cóte.
Cotegiáre, *as* Coteáre.
Cotenélla, *a thin skin, hide or ſilme.*
Coténna, *the skin or hide of any creature namely of the head. Alſo the ſurd of bakon.*
Cotéſta, *this, this ſame woman or thing.*
Cotéſte, *theſe things or women.*
Coteſtèi, *this woman.*
Cotéſti, *theſe men or things.*
Cotéſto, *this man or thing.*
Coteſtóro, *theſe ſame men.*
Coteſtúi, *this, or this ſame man.*
Cothurnáto, *that weareth* Cotúrni.
Cothúrno, *as* Cotúrno.
Cotica, *as* Coténna.
Coticágna, *as* Coténna.
Coticola, *a litle, thin or tender skin or ſilme. Alſo a litle touchſtone.*
Coticóne, *a thicke skinned fellow, a hard chuffe, a miſer, a pinch penny.*
Coticula, *as* Coticola.
Cotidiáno, *cotidian, daily.*
Cotiènte, *the quotient or how manieth time in Arithmeticke.*
Cotigie, *ſuch leather hoſen and truſſes as our forefathers were wont to weare.*
Cótila, *a greeke meaſure of foure* Obbáſi.
Cotiledóne, *venus nauill.*
Cotino, *a ſcrub that hath a purple wood vſed in marquetry or inlaid workes.*
Cóto, *as* Cotatióne.
Cotonáre, *to nap, to cotton, to thrum.*
Cotóne, *cottone, thrum, nap, bumbace.*
Cotonèa, *the plant Bugle.*
Cotognáre, *to preſerue as marmalade.*
Cotognáta, *Marmalade of quinces.*
Cotognáto, *preſerued as Quinces, quinced.*
Cotógni, *quinces.*
Cotógno, *a Quince-tree.*
Cotornice, *a Partridge.*
Cotrémola, *a Wagtaile.*
Cotrétola, *a Wagtaile.*
Cotrétula, *a Wagtaile.*
Cotronile, *a Quaile.*
Cótta, *any kind of coate or vpper garment. Alſo a bakeing, a roſting or ſeething. Alſo ſodden, baked, roſted, or coſted.*
Cótta d'arme, *a Hearaulds coate.*
Cottáme, *any thing baked, ſod or roſted.*
Cottáne, *Lenton-figges.*
Cottigli, *all manner of boyled meates.*
Cottignuólo, *as* Coticóne.
Cóttimo, *as* Cotiénte.
Cottino, *that may be boiled, roſted or baked. Alſo a kind of Cheſ-nuts.*
Cótto, *boiled, ſodden, baked, roſted. Alſo Cuttewine. Alſo drunken or tipſie.*
Cottóia, *a quotation of any thing.*
Cottenáta piétra, *poliſhed ſtone.*

Cottonáio,

Cottonário, *a Cotton seller.*
Cottóne, *as* Cotóne.
Cottonêi, *a kinde of figges.*
Cottúra, *a boyling or dressing of meat, a concoction, any kinde of broth. Also the mealing or baking of glasses when they are made. Also a scalding, a burning, or a smarting.*
Coturnáto, *that weareth* Cotúrno.
Coturnice, *a Partridge.*
Cotúrno, *a kind of buskin worne by Tragedians. Also a lofty tragicke stile. Also a kind of wanton or effeminate garment.*
Cóua, *as* Couáta.
Couacciáre, *to sneake, to sit, or squat, or coure, or lurke as it were vpon a nest.*
Couáccio, *a roosting, or hatching nest, a cockes owne dunghill.*
Couácciolo, *a Lyons stinking den, a Beares den.*
Couadóri, *sitters, hatchers, couiers, lurkers. Also a kind of bird euer sitting.*
Couále, *a lurking, a roosting, a sneaking, a squatting or hatching hole.*
Couálle, *a dale or vally betweene hilles.*
Couamêle, *a base swaine, a dastardly meacocke, one that milkes a cow in the stall, a dunghill cocke.*
Cuáre, *to hatch, to couie, to brood, to sit, to squat, or coure as a hen ouer her chickens.*
Couarêlla, *as* Capellúta.
Couáta, *a couie of Partridges, a beuie of Fesants, a brood of Chickins, an ayrie of Hawkes, a nest-full, a lairie, an eyase, or any birdes hatching and sitting.*
Couaticcio, *an adle or rotten egge.*
Coustrémola, *a Wagtaile.*
Céudo, *a measure vsed in Ormuz about the length of a Cubite.*
Couêlle, *trifles, matters of nothing. Also something or any thing.*
Couéde, *as* Cóudo.
Couêrchia, *as* Copêrta.
Couêrchiáre, *as* Coprire.
Couêrchiáte fiche, *fraile figs.*
Couêrta, *a couerlet, a roofe, a lid, a couer. Also a cloke, a colour, a pretence*
Couêrtáre, *to couer, to hill, to roofe.*
Couêrtina, *as* Copêrtina.
Couêrtóio, *the testerne of any thing.*
Covertúra, *a couerture, a coucring.*
Couétta, *waddes of hempe as Gunners vse.*
Couidigia, *couetousnesse, greedinesse.*
Couidgiáre, *to couet greedily.*
Couidgióso, *couetous, greedy.*
Couiglio, *as* Couile.
Couile, *a kennell, a stie, a layer, a roosse.*
Couina, *a kinde of white broth or pottage.*
Cóuo, *a couie place, a hares forme, a foxes den. Also a hatching, or hens sitting. Also a ricke, a stacke, a mow of corne.*
Cóuolo, *a fowling net, a springe, a gin, a pipe to call birdes. Also a wooden tray.*
Couone, *as* Cóua. *Also a sheafe of corne. Also a squatting or couring fellow.*
Couóni, *bottles of haye, waddes of straw.*
Courire, *as* Coprire.
Cozzáre, *to but, to shocke, to front, to gore, or shoulder front to front as Rams doe.*
Cózzo, *a butting, a shocke, an encounter, a shouldring. Also a wrapping blanket.*
Cózzolo, *a knuckle bone. Also an iron instrument in a slap.*
Cozzóna di piedre, *a breaker of coltes or yong mares. Also a bawde.*
Cozzonáre, *to play the horse-breaker, or courser. Also to breake and tame horses. Also to play the craftie knaue.*
Cozzonáto, *broken or tamed as a horse. Also knauish, fast all danger.*
Cozzóne, *a horse-breaker, a tamer of colts, a horse-courser. Also a craftie knaue.*
Crácca, *a bastard kind of vetches.*
Cracchiáre, *as* Gracchiáre.
Crái, *to morrow.*
Caáizo, *a Dutch coine worth three pence.*
Crámbe, *stalkes or stems, or shankes of Coleworts vsed in Salads.*
Crambétta, *as* Coruétta.
Crambettáre, *as* Coructtáre.
Cránco, *as* Cránio.
Crangini, *litle shrimpes or prawnes.*
Cránio, *the braine pan or bone, or skull.*
Cranocolátte, *a kind of Spider.*
Crapice, *a kind of Thistle or Bur.*
Crápola, *as* Crapúla.
Crapoláre, *as* Crapuláre.
Crapolóne, *as* Crapulóne.
Crappa, *as* Cránio.
Crápula, *surfet, excesse, gulleting or gourmandising in meate and drinke. Also a mixture of wine, rasins, terpentine, and diuers spices.*
Crapuláre, *to surfet or commit excesse in meate and drinke.*
Crapulatóre, *as* Crapulóne.
Crapulatória vita, *a surfetting or Epicures life.*
Crapulóne, *a surfetter, a glutton, a gourmand, an Epicure.*
Crapuliére, *as* Crapulóne.
Crassáme, *a spissenesse, a fatnesse, any thicke or dreggie matter.*
Crassézza, *thicknesse, grosenesse, spissenesse, clubbishnesse, fatnesse.*
Crassfrénio, *a kind of Maple-tree.*
Crassitudine, *as* Crassézza.
Crásso, *thicke, spisse, grosse, clubbish.*
Crásta, *a lillie-pot, a flowre-pot.*
Crastináre, *to put off from day to day.*
Crastinatióne, *delay from day to day.*
Crástino, *the time to come of to morrow.*
Crastomine, *a kind of delicate Peares.*
Cráte, *a hurdle, a grate, a harrow.*
Crategóne, *Arsesmart, Culerage, or Persicaria.*
Crategonóne, *an extraordinarie wanton or raging lust to Venerie.*
Cratêra, *a great cup or boll. Also a broad platter or charger. Also a lauer or cesterne. Also a certaine signe in heauen rising about March.*
Craticcia, *a hurdle. Also a grate.*
Craterite, *a kind of precious stone.*
Cratecciáre, *to make grate wise. Also to hurdle about.*
Craticcij, *hurdles for sheepe-pens.*
Craticciáta, *a sheepe-pen or folde.*
Craticula, *as* Craticcia.
Cratitia, *as* Craticcia.
Cratóne.
Crázzo, *a brasse coine of three farthings.*
Créa, *vsed as* Créta.
Creádo, *as* Creáto.
Creánza, *nurture, education, manners.*
Creáre, *to create, to engender, to beget. Also to nurture, to foster, to educate, to bring vp.*
Creatióne, *a creation, a creating.*
Creáto, *created, begotten. Also ciuill, mannerly, well brought vp or nurtured. Also a foster-childe, or seruant of ones bringing vp.*
Creatóre, *a Creator.*
Creatúra, *a Creature.*
Crêbbi, Crêbbe, Crêbbero, *of* Créscere.
Crêbe, *as* Crêbre.
Crêbre, *a kinde of garment wrought thicke with flower-worke. Also vsed of yore for a mans shoulders. Also darke, pitchy and obscure. Also heauy or grieuous. Also often, many times, frequently, or full of*
Credégne, *muddy, boggie, or moorish ground.*
Credênte, *credulous, beleeuing, trusting.*
Credentiále, *of credite or trust.*
Credentiéra, *a cup-boord for plate.*
Credentiére, *a cup-board-keeper, a Butler. Also a Steward. Also a creditor or one that trusteth. Also a Princes Sewer, Taster, or Cup-bearer. Also a secret or trusty friend.*
Credênza, *credence, credite, trust, beliefe, confidence. Also a safe conduite. Also a token, a pledge or paune of trust and credence. Also a Buttery or Pantry. Also a cup-boord of plate*

Also

Alſo the taſte, the aſſay or ſewing of a Princes meate and drinke. Alſo a fault that ſome horſes haue, who turne not ſo readily on the one ſide as on the other, a horſes refuſing to turne of one hand.

Crédere, crédo, credéi, credúto, *to beleeue, to credite, to truſt.*

Crédere al férmo, *to beleeue certainly.*

Crederêllo, *an eaſie beleeuing man.*

Credibile, *credible, that may be beleeued.*

Credibilità, *beliefe, credibleneſſe.*

Crêditi, *debts, credites.*

Crêdito, *credite, truſt, beliefe, affiance, loyalty, truth, faith. Alſo reputation.*

Creditére, *a creditor, one that beleeueth or truſteth.*

Crêdo, *a Creed, a beleefe, I beleeue.*

Credulità, *credulity, eaſie beleefe.*

Crédulo, *credulous, that beleeueth.*

Créggio, *as* Crédo, *I beleeue.*

Créma, *the Creame or beſt of any thing.*

Cremáſtice, *two long and ſlender muſkles, by which the ſtones of a man are drawne vpward, leaſt by looſe hanging downe the ſeminary veſſels ſhould be ouerladen.*

Creménto, *any encreaſe or encreaſing. Alſo the ſeed of man or other male creature.*

Cremeſi, *as* Cremeſino.

Cremeſino, *crimſon or ſtamell in graine.*

Cremóre, *the creame or ſimpring of milke when it ſeeths. Alſo yeſt, barme, quickning, Gods good, or good ſpeed.*

Créna, *a notch in a ſcore, a nocke in a bow or arrow, the nib, ſlit, or clift of a pen, the eie of a needle. Alſo notches, iags, or indentures about the edges of leaues.*

Créna d'un cauállo, *the maine of a horſe.*

Crenédi, *a kind of beaſt in India.*

Crêpa, *as* Crânio. *Alſo of* Crepáre.

Crepáceij, *the ſcratchets, cratches, or rats-caſles in a horſe, ſome horſemen ſay they are little chaps or rifts about the coronet of the horſes hoofe.*

Crepacuóre, *hearts burſting, hearts ſorrow, or other paſſion of the heart, looke* A crepacuóre.

Crepaſégato, *as* Crepacuóre.

Crepággine, *a burſting, a rupture, a falling downe of the bowels. Alſo hearts burſting.*

Crepanêlla, *the herb Lead wort.*

Crepáre, *to burſt, to chap, to cracke, or riue in ſunder.*

Crepaticcio, *ready to burſt or cracke. Alſo ſubiect to burſting or rupture.*

Crepáto, *burſten, that hath a rupture or hernia.*

Crepatúra, *a burſting, a rupture.*

Crepíce, *a kind of Thiſtle or bur.*

Crepitácolo, *a ſhrill timbrell. Alſo a childs rattle.*

Crepitánte, *crackling, ratling, cracking.*

Crepitáre, *to crackle, to cracke, to rattle.*

Crêpito, *a cracke, a ratling, a crackling, a rap or any violent ſound.*

Crêpito di dênti, *chatring of teeth.*

Crepúſcio, *the twilight either in the euening or morning.*

Crepúſcie, *things borne or made about twilight.*

Crepúſculo, *as* Crepúſcio.

Crepúſculo matutino, *morning twilight.*

Crepúſculo veſpertíno, *euening twilight.*

Crepúſio, *a vanter in ſpeech, one that ſpeaketh with maieſty.*

Créſce in máno, *the name of a Saint wantonly vſed by Boccace, as much to ſay, as ſaint growing or ſtanding in a womans hand.*

Creſcênta, *a kind of tart or white pot. Alſo meat to cram pullets.*

Creſcênte, *creſſant, growing, encreaſing. Alſo the haiſe moone or creſcant.*

Creſcentine, *a kind of cheeſe cake. Alſo a kind of creame.*

Creſcênza, *a growth, a growing, an encreaſe. Alſo the flowing of the ſea.*

Creſcênza di cárne, *a carnoſity or growing of knobs of fleſh about ſome men.*

Créſcere, créſco, creſcéi or crébbi, creſciúto, *to grow, to encreaſe, to wax.*

Creſcéuole, *that may grow.*

Creſciménto, *a growing, an encreaſing.*

Creſcinmáno, *as* Creſce in máno.

Creſciône, *the weede Water-creſſes.*

Créſe, *he beleeued, vſed ſo of Dante.*

Créſima, *a Chriſome vſed at the chriſtning of children. Alſo an vnction.*

Creſiceléri.

Creſimáre, *to chriſome, to anneint.*

Créſpa, *curled, criſped, frizeled, wrinkled. Alſo as* Creſpatúra.

Creſpáre, *to curle, to frizle, to criſpe, to wrinkle, to pucker, to wither.*

Creſpatúra, *a curling, a frizling, a criſping, a wrinkling, a withering, as we ſay a Crowes-foote in a womans face. Alſo a pucking in any cloth or clothes.*

Creſpégli, *a kind of daintie birdes.*

Creſpêllo, *a kind of bird. Alſo a criſping iron.*

Creſpézza, *as* Creſpatúra.

Creſpináre, *to dreſſe with gooſeberries.*

Creſpíne, *gooſeberries. Alſo barberries.*

Créſpo, *criſped, curled, frizled.*

Creſpóſo, *full of criſpes or curlings.*

Créſta, *any kind of creſt, a coxecombe. Alſo a bunch of feathers in a helmet. Alſo money in gibriſh or rogues language. Alſo a diſeaſe in a mans or womans fundament called the piles or hemorrhoides.*

Créſta di gállo, *a coxe-combe. Alſo the hearbe Coxecombe or Yellow-rattle.*

Créſta gálli, *as* Créſta di gállo.

Créſte, *the piles or hemorrhoides.*

Creſtiéro, *that hath the hemorrhoides.*

Creſtíne, *a kind of good Cycherie.*

Creſtóſo, *creſtie. Alſo rugged, cruſtie, ſcurfie, full of ſores, of ſcabs, or of the piles.*

Creſtúto, *as* Creſtóſo.

Créta, *chalke, lome, clay. Alſo Sampere.*

Créta cimólia, *fullers-clay, tuckers-earth.*

Cretále, *a plot of chalke, lome, or clay.*

Créta marina, *Sampire, Creſtmarine.*

Crethémo, *as* Créta marina.

Créthmo ágrio, *Sampire Sauage.*

Crética, *Melilot of Candie.*

Creticolátio, *a verſe of ſixe ſillables.*

Cretóſo, *claiſh, chalkie.*

Crétula, *dawbing or plaiſter worke.*

Criáre, *as* Creáre.

Criánza, *as* Creázza.

Criáto, *as* Creáto.

Criatóre, *as* Creatóre.

Criatúra, *as* Creatúra.

Cribáre, *to ſift, to ſearch, to winnow.*

Cribo, *a ſieue, a ſearch, a winnow.*

Cribráre, *as* Cribáre.

Cribraría, *a kind of Fourmentie gourts.*

Cribro, *as* Cribo.

Cricca, *a cricke or creaking of a dore or cart-wheele. Alſo a game at cardes ſo called. Alſo the name of a Printers toole. Alſo a rout, a knot, a crew, or packe of good fellowes.*

Criccáre, *as* Cricchiáre.

Cricchiáre, *to cricke, to creake or ſqueake as a cart-wheele or a dore.*

Criccо, *a creaking, a cricke. Alſo as* Capriccio.

Criccóſo, *creaking. Alſo as* Capriccióſo.

Criccône, *a game at cardes ſo called.*

Crich, *that creaking or ſqueaking noiſe that a dore or cart-wheele maketh.*

Crída, *a cry, a bruit, a proclamation.*

Cridáre, *to cry, to proclaime, to bruit.*

Cridatóre, *a cryer, a proclaimer.*

Crído, *as* Crída.

Crimatêrico, *as* Climatêrico.

Crimáto, *as* Climáto.

Criminále, *criminall, faultie or capitall, wherein is offence againſt law.*

Criminalménte, *criminally, faultily.*

Crimine, *a crime, a fault.*

Criminóſo, *faultie, full of crime.*

Crímmo, *meate made of barlie and wheate-meale.*

Crinále, *a haire-lace or fillet. Alſo a criſping*

crispíng wire, or haire-bodkin.
Crinàto, curled, crisped, haired.
Crine, all manner of haire of man or woman, any stringes or capillature in rootes.
Criniformia, any kind of wanton and haire-touching dalliance.
Crinita stélla, a blazing starre.
Crináne, a kind of red Lillie.
Crinúto, hairie, capillous, shaggie.
Crip, Frap, Ler, Brong, Gualif, Guendir, words vttered in excesse of ioy, and which haue no signification, as we say in English, Falantidedire, flim, flam, tan.
Crippiéne, a racke or manger.
Cripta, a low vault or hollow sinke vnder ground, a lurking den.
Criptico, secret or hidden as vnder ground.
Crisaria, the crowne scab in horses.
Crisi, the conflict betweene nature and sickenesse. Also the vnction or anointing.
Crisima, Crisimáre, as Créstma.
Crisite, golde some comming of tried leade. Also a kind of precious stone.
Crisméra, a Chrisome vsed at christnings.
Crisoberillo, a stone shining like Gold.
Crisso, as Chriso in all compositions. Also a kind of weapon among the Indians.
Crisocólla, Borace that Goldsmithes vse to soulder with. Also a minerall like sand found in the veines of brasse, silver or gold.
Crisocómo, a kinde of stone to try the goodnesse of gold.
Crisogéne, a kind of hearbe.
Crisolámpe, a precious stone darke and pale by day, cleare and fierie by night.
Crisolétro, a precious stone that drawes Amber vnto it, which comming in sight of fire it will flie into it.
Crisolito, a Crisolite stone.
Crisopáso, a kind of precious stone.
Crispino, crisped, curled, frizled. Also a kind of glistring stone.
Cristalleggiáre, to shine as Cristall.
Cristallina. Looke Vuéa.
Cristallino, Christalline, transparant. Also cleare-sounding.
Christalliéne, Flea-wort.
Christállo, Christall.
Cristalloide, the light, the cleare or transparency or sight of any bodies eyes.
Christallóso, Cristalline, transparent.
Cristégio, a glister, or a suppository.
Cristélla, a bird called a Houpe.
Cristéo, a glister, a suppository.
Cristianésimo, Christianisme.
Cristianità, Christianity.
Cristiáno, a Christian.
Cristo, our saviour Iesus Christ.
Crisuólo, a little cruse or melting pot.
Critica, the arte of cutting of stones.
Criticále, Critical, that iudgeth by obseruations written.
Critici giórni, such daies as in short diseases and of quicke motion giue light to Phisitions of life or death, of hope or feare.
Critico, Criticke, iudging mens acts and workes written.
Criticóne, a rash Critcke or finde-fault.
Criuéllare, to sift, to search, to winnow.
Criuellário, a sifter, a sive-maker.
Criuéllo, a sieue, a search, a winnow.
Criuésa, a kind of Salmon-trowte.
Criuo, as Criuéllo.
Criuola, a Coupe or pen for poultry.
Crocállo, a stone like to a Cherry.
Crócalo, a Seamew, a Seagull.
Crocáre, to croke as a rauen doth.
Croccáre, as Crocchiáre.
Croccátto, a kinde of golden coine.
Crocchiáre, to halt or goe on crutchets. Also to snort or speake in the nose. Also to keepe a great shouting or claping of hands. Also to crackle, to creeke or snap. Also to strike as the clocke. Also to vant or brag or boast. Also to stagger, or shake. Also to croke as a Rauen.
Crocchiáta, as Crócchio.
Crocchiétte, crutches for Lame men.
Crócchio, a crooking. Also a crutcheting. Also a shouting or clapping of hands. Also a cracke, a snap, a creaking, a clicking. Also a snaphance of a peece. Also some part of a mans nose.
Crocciáre, as Coruicciáre. Also to clocke as a brood hen. Also to crosse. Also to torment, or put to torture.
Croccicchiáre, to crutch or goe on crutchets.
Croccicchiéro, a crutchet frier, one going on crutchets. Also a crouching fellow.
Croccicchio, a cruche, a crutchet.
Cróccie, cruches, crutchetts.
Crocciétte, little crosses, or crosselets, or crutchets. Also Bishops crosiers. Also round leapes or haycockes.
Cróccisla, a crutchet. Also a hawkes little removing stocke or pearch. Also the crosse of a bolt, or handle and hold of a sith. Also a winders reele or rise.
Croccioláre, to crosse with crosselets, to sit vpon a pearch. Also to knead dough or paste. Also to croke as a Rauen.
Crócciole, cruches, or crutches.
Crócco, as Crócchio.
Créce, any kind of Crosse. Also torment or torture.
Crócea dentáta, a crosse engrailed, endented, or embatteled.
Croceáre, to crosse, to marke with a crosse.
Croceátto, a kind of golden coine.
Crocefiggere, to crucifie, to martir.
Crocefisso, crucified, a crucifix.
Crocéo, a saffron colour.
Croceóla, a little crosse or crosselet. Also a weed growing among corne.
Crocería, people or soldiers belonging to a Crociáta against Infidels.
Crocétta, a crosselet. Also as Déstra an instrument so called, a crosse staffe. Also a kind of stone sling. Also a hawkes pearch, or little stocke for a hawke.
Cróce in ángoli, a saltier in armory.
Crocétte, all manner crosselets or crouches. Also crotchets.
Crocheggiáre, to strut, to rouze, to strout and put out the necke as a turkie cocke, doth being angry.
Cróci, a stone of a saffron colour.
Crociáre, to crosse. Also to cruciate.
Crociárli, to enter into a generall league of christians against infidels.
Crociáta, a Crosse way. Also the hearb Crosswort or golden mugwet. Also a crossing or kind of torture. Also a generall league of christians against Infidels called a Crusado.
Crocicchio, a carrefoure, or crosse way.
Crociáti, as Cruciáti.
Crocidáre, to croke as a Rauen.
Crocide, an hearb.
Crociétta, as Crocétta.
Crocifero, crosse bearing. Also a knight of any order of the crosse.
Crocifiggere, figgo, fissi, fisso, or fitto, to crucifie, to martir, to torture.
Crocifiggiménto, a crucifying.
Crocifisióne, a crucifying a torturing.
Crocifisso, a Crucifix. Also crucified.
Crocifissóre, a crucifier, a torturer.
Crocigeri, crutchet friers.
Crocin, oile or ointment of saffron.
Crocióla, as Crocétta.
Crocióli, cruses or little melting pots.
Crociône, any great Crosse.
Crocitánte, croking as a rauen.
Crocitáre, to croke as a rauen. Also to cackle as a hen.
Crocito, the croking of a rauen.
Cróco, saffron, or saffron flowres.
Crocodilèa, an hearb, looke Cocodrillo.
Crocodillo, a Crocodill, which only stirs his vpper iaw or chaps. Also an hearb that touching ones nose with it it will presently gush out on blood.
Crocomagmáte, cakes or drosse of saffron.
Crocóta, as Crocúta.
Crocoténe, a saffron coloured garment.
Crocótula, as Crocoténe.
Crocúta, a beast engendred between a lioneesse and an Hienna hauing his row of teeth of one piece alone. Also a

a kind of maſtiue dog engendred between a dog and a woolfe, which imitates the voice of man.

Crogióli, *as* Crocióli.

Crogliáre, *to cry as an angry turkie-cocke, or chafe as beaſts when they are angry.*

Créglio, *the anger, chafing or fretting of a turkiecocke or other beaſt.*

Crognaline, *a kind of cherries.*

Croiáre, *to ſpeake or rattle in the throat Alſo to ſtiffen, to harden or grow to cruſt.*

Cróio, *a harſh ſpeaking or ratling in the throat. Alſo hard, ſtiffe, cruſty, rugged, gulchy, foule, fat or greaſie.*

Crollàre, *to ſhake, to toſſe, to tremble, to wag, to tot, to totter, to ſtagger.*

Cróllа pennácchij, *a ſwaggring braggard one that loues to ſee his feathers wag.*

Crollàre il péro, *to ſhake a Peare-tree, but taken to tickle a woman roundly.*

Crollàta, *as* Cróllo.

Crollatúra, *as* Cróllo.

Cróllo, *a ſhaking, a toſſing, a wagging, a tottering, a ſtaggering, by metaphor, a fall or diminution of ſtate and fortune.*

Crollóſſo, *a great ſhaking or tottering.*

Cróma, *pleaſant and delightſome muſike with deſcant, faining or quauering. Alſo a burning iron.*

Cromáte, *Pictures but of one colour.*

Cromática múſica, *muſike deuided by halfe notes.*

Cromático, *one whoſe colour is tanned in the ſunne, or one who neuer bluſheth.*

Crombório, *a kind of ſea fiſh.*

Cróme, *crotchets in muſike, that is the fourth part of a note.*

Crómi, *as* Crombório,

Crómmo, *a mayling in a Tragedy.*

Crónaca, *as* Crónica.

Crónica, *a Chronicle, that is a note of acts done with the time expreſſed.*

Cróniche, *a kind of lingring feauer in a horſe.*

Crónico náſcer delle ſtélle, *the ariſing of any ſtarre in the day time.*

Cronichiſta, *a Cronicler.*

Crónio, Chrónio, *a fiſh that builds his neſt in the very water.*

Croniſta, *a Chronicler.*

Cronografia, *a diſcription of times.*

Cronográfo, *a diſcriber of times.*

Cronománte, *a deuiner by the times.*

Cronomantia, *a diuination by obſerving of times.*

Crópa, *the rumpe of any bird.*

Cropiéra, *a horſes crooper or docke.*

Créppa, *a horſes crupper.*

Crosário, *any croſſing as of a way.*

Crosáta, *as* Crociáta.

Crósсere, ſcio, ſcéi, ſciúto, *as* Croſciáre.

Crósсia d' ácque, *a ſuddaine ſhowre, a ſtorme, a tempeſt, a bluſtring, a berry or flaw of many windes or ſtormes together bringing violent ſhowres of water, a cruſhing.*

Croſciáre, *as* Crolláre. *Alſo to thump, to bange. Alſo to ſqueaſe to cruſh, or ſquaſh, but properly the ſquaſhing, the clattering or ſtormy falling of haile and raine vpon the tiles of houſes.*

Crósсio, *as* Crósсia. *Alſo a thump.*

Croſétta, *a Croſſelet, a little Croſſe.*

Crósolo, *a cruſe or melting pot.*

Croſſeróne, *a Robin-red-breſt.*

Crósta, *a cruſt. Alſo an outſide. Alſo a pargeting. Alſo a hard ſcab or ſcurfe.*

Croſtacéi, *as* Croſtarèi.

Crósta francé ſe, *a French cruſt, that is to ſay, the French-pox.*

Croſtáme, *cruſts, chippings of bread. Alſo pargetings.*

Croſtamina, *a kinde of hard rough Peare.*

Croſtáre, *to cruſt, to wax hard, to parget ouer to ſcurffe.*

Croſterèi péſci, *rugged, hard or ſtony fiſhes.*

Croſtário, *as* Cruſtário.

Croſtáta, *a kinde of pie, or tarte with a cruſt. Alſo the paſte, cruſt, or coffine of a pie.*

Croſtatélli, *a kind of hard baskets. Alſo little toſtes put about diſhes.*

Créſte, *cruſtes, chippings, parings.*

Croſtélli, *as* Croſtatélli.

Croſtolità, *cruſtineſſe, hardneſſe without.*

Croſtóſo, *cruſty, full of cruſt.*

Croſtúta, *the peeling of ones skin. Alſo cruſty or rugged on the outſide.*

Crotáli, *pendents of pearles hanging and knobbling one againſt another.*

Crotálo, *a muſicall inſtrument made like a great ring of braſſe, hollow, which beaten with an iron rod maketh ſweet harmony. Alſo a Cimbal or gingling rattle or clapper. Alſo a childes rattle.*

Crotéſca, *antique, fretted or carued worke.*

Crotóne, *the plant Palmachriſti.*

Cróto, *a bird like a Swan with a bagge vnder his chin, which brayeth as an Aſſe.*

Crótto, *a common by word for an egregious foole or gull, for* Crótto *was ſuch a notable foole, that to make his face euen, he did cut off his noſe and ſow vp his mouth.*

Cruciáre, *to cruciate, to vex, to torture, to torment, to moue to wrath.*

Cruciáti, *torments, tortures, rackings. Alſo vexations, croſſings, frettings.*

Crucciccchiéro, *as* Croccicchiéro.

Crucciéuole, *that may be cruciated.*

Crucicchio, *as* Crocicchio.

Cruccio *as* Corróccio.

Crucciólo, *as* Corrocciolo.

Cruciáta, *as* Crociáta. *Alſo an hearbe growing on mountaines.*

Crucífero, *as* Crocifero.

Crucifiggere, *as* Crocifiggere.

Crucifiſſióne, *crucifying.*

Crucifiſſo, *as* Crocifiſſo.

Crucifiſſóre, *a crucifier, a tormenter.*

Crudaria, *a veine of ſiluer lying but ebbe and ſhallow in the ground. Alſo all maner of raw things.*

Crudeláccia, *a cruell hard harted wench.*

Crudeláccio, *a cruell curriſh fellow.*

Crudéle, *cruell, fell, moody, fierce.*

Crudelina, *a curſt wench, a cruell laſſe.*

Crudelire, liſco, lito, *to waxe cruell.*

Crudelità, Crudeltà, *cruelty.*

Crudézza, *crudity, rawneſſe.*

Crudità, *crudity, rawneſſe.*

Crúdo, *crude, raw. Alſo cruell, ſurly.*

Cruênte, *cruell, bloudy minded, bloud-thirſty, moody, fell.*

Cruêntólo, *as* Cruênte.

Cruênza, *cruelty bloud-thirſtineſſe.*

Cruità, *the rawneſſe of a wound and bloud comming out.*

Crúna, *the eye of a needle.*

Cruóre, *blacke, clotted or gore blood.*

Crupeláio, *a ſouldier armed with one whole piece of iron. Alſo a certaine weake armour of one peece like a iacket vſed in old times.*

Crúſca, *the bran of flowre or meale. Alſo by a metaphore vſed for a gull or ſuch a ſimple fellow as hath no ſtuffe in him. Alſo the name of the famous Academy in Florence, which is compoſed of the rareſt wits of Italy.*

Cruſcáta, *any thing made of bran. Alſo as* Fagioláta.

Cruſcánte, *one of the famous Academies of* La Crúſca *in Florence.*

Cruſcóſo, *full of bran, coarſe.*

Cruſtacéi, *as* Croſtarèi.

Cruſtuário, *a profeſſor of embоſſed workes.*

Crúſtula, *a little cruſt, or hard fritter.*

Cúba, *a coope or pen for poultry. Alſo a couch or bed. Alſo a horſelitter. Alſo as* Cúbo. *Alſo the name of a beautious garden that was Frederikes King of Cicilie mentioned by Boccace.*

Cubáita, *a kind of ſweet cake.*

Cubáre, *to lie downe, to lie in child bed.*

Cubbie. *Looke* Bardoélle.

Cubébe, *the fruit of an hearbe,* Cubebs.

Cúbia,

Cúbia, *a leesh or slip for dogs. Also couples for Spaniels.*
Cubiáre, *to couple vp hounds, to leash.*
Cúbico, *cubicall or foure-square.*
Cubica radice, *the number that produceth any other square number.*
Cubiculáre, *to lye in a chamber, to chamber.*
Cubiculário, *a groome of a chamber, a chamber or bed-fellow. Also a Chamberlaine.*
Cubículo, *a chamber, or bed-chamber.*
Cubile, *a bed or couch. Also a kennell, a den, a stye or breeding place for beasts.*
Cubitále, *a foresleeue for the arme no further then the elbow. Also an elbow cushion.*
Cúbito, *a cubite, an elbow. Also a measure of 24 inches or a foote and a halfe, that is from the elbow to the end of the middle finger. Also an out worke of land butting into the Sea.*
Cúbo, *a Cube or foure square like a Dye.*
Cúbo número, *any foure square number.*
Cucágna, *as* Cácágna.
Cucca, *a childes-babie, a foolish trifle.*
Cuccáia, *a Cuckoes nest, hole or roost.*
Cúcchi, *money in rogues language.*
Cucchiaiáta, *a spoone or ladle full.*
Cucchiára, *any kind of ladle. Also a Brick-Laiers trowell.*
Cucchiára forâta, *a skimmer.*
Cucchiaráta, *a ladle or spoone full.*
Cucchiáro, *a spoone.*
Cucchiaruóli, *a kind of country meate.*
Cucchináre, *to play the* Cucchino.
Cucchino, *an Incense dish. Also a knaue.*
Cúcchio, *a kind of small coine.*
Cúccia, *a Couch, a trundle-bed. Also a young whelpe or puppie. Also a pug an Ape, or a Munkie. Also a kind of Ioyners fretted worke.*
Cucciáre, *to whelpe. Also to couch.*
Cucciáro, *any kind of spoone.*
Cucciétto, *a yong whelpe or playing dog.*
Cuccinólo, *as* Cucciétto.
Cúccio, *as* Cucciétto.
Cucciólo, *a kind of round Snaile.*
Cucciúme, *as* Cocchiúme.
Cúcco, *a Cuckoe-bird. Also a Gournard or Rochet fish. Also a minion or a fauorite. Also a loitring or gazing gull. Also a Cooke.*
Cucceuáia, *a Cuckoes roost or nest. Also a Cuckoes song or slimsam tale.*
Cuccoueggia, *an Owle tied to a stocke to catch other birdes with. Also twilight or cockshute.*
Cuccoueggiáre, *to sing as a Cuckoe, to play the Cuckoe, or sneake vp and downe gazing also to catch other birds with an Owle.*
Cuccúma, *pouting, louting, mumping.*
Cuccúzza, *a gorde or pompelion, or the paring of them. Also a bottle or salt-boxe made of a gorde.*
Cucibile, *that may be sewed.*
Cucína, *a kitchen, a skullerie. Vsed also for dressing or rosting of meate.*
Cucináre, *to dresse meate as a Cooke.*
Cucinaria, *the arte of Cookerie.*
Cucinâto, *meate dressed and serued vp.*
Cucinatóre, *a Cooke.*
Cuciniéra, *a kitchin-maide or Cooke.*
Cuciniére, *a man-Cooke.*
Cucinétto, *a cushinet.*
Cucíno, *any kind of cushion.*
Cúcio, *a tree of whose leaues mats are made.*
Cucire, cúcio, cucito, *to sewe with a needle.*
Cucitóre, *a Sewer, a Tailour.*
Cucitrice, *a she seamster or sewer.*
Cucitúra, *a seame or a sewing.*
Cucitúsa, *part of a mans priuities.*
Cucúglio, *a Cuckoe. Also a hood or coule.*
Cucubaléne, *an hearbe.*
Cúcula, *a Friers cowle or Monkes hood.*
Cuculáre, *to hood, to play the Cuckoe.*
Cuculáta, *a hooding. Also a Cuckoing.*
Cuculáto, *hooded, cowled.*
Cucúlio, *as* Cucúglio.
Cucúlla, *as* Cúcula, &c.
Cuculláre, *as* Cuculáre.
Cucúlli, *silke wormes. Also Rochet-fishes.*
Cúculo, *a Cuckoe. Also a Gournard fish.*
Cucúmero, *a Cucumber.*
Cucurbitále, *ouale, gourd-fashion.*
Cucurbitoláre, *Ground pine or field cipres.*
Cucurbitáne, *a kind of long Peares.*
Cucurbitula, *a cupping glasse.*
Cucúrbita saluática, *as* Coloquíntida.
Cucuriáre, *to chow as a Turkie-cocke.*
Cucurire, risco, rito, *to crow as a cocke.*
Cucurito, *the crowing of a cocke.*
Cucúrma, *a three cornered rush or cane so great as they make walking sticks of them.*
Cucustrémma, *a kind of croud or fidle.*
Cucuuiáre, *to chirp as a Nightbat.*
Cucúzza, *as* Cuccúzza.
Cucúzzolo, *the vppermost top or spire of any thing, but namely of an hill.*
Cudri, *a little fish like a Sprat, a Sardine.*
Cudnári, *as* Cudri.
Cúffia, *a coife, a biggin, a nightcap.*
Cuffiáre, *to coife, or put on a night-cap.*
Cuffióne, *a great coife or biggin.*
Cuffiótto, *as* Cuffióne.
Cufúrma, *a shell-crab, a Tortoise.*
Cugino, *a cousin or brother in law.*
Cugino germáno, *a cousin germane.*
Cúglia, *a pinnacle or spire of a steeple.*
Cugnáre, *to wedge or coine in. Also to fasten with a forelocke.*
Cúgno, *a wedge, a coyne. Also a forelocke.*
Cugnoláre, *as* Cugnáre.
Cúgnolo, *as* Cúgno.
Cúgole, *little round balles of wood or bone to play at billiards.*
Cúi, *of the Genitiue case, whose.*
Cúi, *of the Dative case, to whom.*
Cúi, *of the Ablatiue case, from whom.*
Cuiúffo, *as* Cuius *in Latin, but taken for any Latin word ignorantly spoken.*
Culabrése, *as of* Calábria, *we say* Calabrése, *so of* Célo, Culabrése.
Culacciáre, *to beate or clap on the arse, to wrigle ones taile.*
Culacciáte, *claps on the arse.*
Culáre, *the arse-gut. Also of or belonging to the arse.*
Culáte, *buttocks, hips, bums.*
Culatório, *arsarie, as* Culattário.
Culátta, *a hip, a buttocke. Also the seate of a sadle. Also the breech of any piece.*
Culattáre, *as* Culacciáre.
Culattário, *a scoffing word, as one would say the arserie of man-kind.*
Culcítra, *as* Coltrice.
Cul d'ásino, *a fish in Latin, Vrtica.*
Cúldi, *a Greeke measure or pot.*
Culeggiáre, *to wrigle with ones bum.*
Culéo, *a kind of pot or measure.*
Culipotênte, *strong in his bum.*
Culétto, *a little pretty arse.*
Culína, *as* Cúlla, *a cradle.*
Culináre, *to rocke as in a cradle.*
Culiséo, *vsed for* Cúlo.
Cúlla, *any kind of cradle.*
Cullâre, *to rocke the cradle.*
Cullúra, *a wad or wasp of rags or straw, as milke women vse to carie on their heads vnder their pales.*
Cúlmine, *as* Célmo.
Culmináre, *as* Colmáre.
Cúlo, *the arse, bum, fundament or taile.*
Culobiánco, *a gnat-snapper.*
Cúlo pesánte, *a heauie tailed fellow.*
Cúlpa, *as* Célpa.
Culpéuole, *as* Colpéuole.
Cultiuábile, *earable, that may be tilled manured, or husbanded.*
Cultiuáre, *to till, to manure, to plough, or eare the ground. Also to polish, to correct or ouersee any thing. Also vsed of Bocace to wrigle a woman into hand.*
Cultiuatióne, *as* Cultúra.
Cultiuatóre, *a plough or husband-man.*
Cúlto, *tilled, manured, husbanded. Also polished, corrected, ouersene.*
Cúlto, *the worship or seruice of God. Also neatenesse or elegancie.*
Cultóre, *as* Cultiuatóre.
Cultrémola, *a Wagtaile.*

Cultrice, as Coltrice.
Cultúra, tillage, husbandry, manuring.
Cumatile, a colour vsed of Painters.
Cumolánza, a heaping or boording vp.
Cumoláre, to boorde or heape vp.
Cumolataménte, by heapes, plenty.
Cumolatióne, as Cumolánza.
Cúmolo, a heape, a masse. Also increase.
Cumulánza, as Cumolánza.
Cumuláre, as Cumoláre.
Cumulataménte, by heapes.
Cumulatióne, as Cumolánza.
Cúmulo, as Cúmolo.
Cúna, any kind of cradle.
Cunáre, to rocke the cradle.
Cuneáto, sharpe-cornered, wedge-like.
Cunegiáto, a kinde of coine in Portugall.
Cunéi, mortises or lifters so called among Carpenters. Also wedges.
Cúneo, a wedge, a coine or corner.
Cunétta, a little dyke or ditch in trenchings and fortifications cut out in the midst or bottome of a greater ditch and made somewhat deeper. Also a little cradle.
Cuniáre, as Coniáre.
Cuniatóre, as Coniatóre.
Cunicolo, an vndermining engine of warre, but properly a coney or rabet.
Cúnila, gardin or winter savory.
Cúnila búbula, wild oregan.
Cunilágine, Fleabane, or Mulet.
Cunizóide, Fleabane or Mulet.
Cúnno, a womans necke or priuy parts.
Cunnúta, a woman well necked.
Cúnta, as Cuntatióne.
Cuntáre, to delay, to linger, or prolong time as it were doubting and wauering.
Cuntatióne, a delaying, a lingring, a slacknesse, or doubtfull prolonging of time. Also a demur in law. Also a doubtfull wauering in mind, a staggering.
Cuntatóre, a deferrer or doubtfull prolonger of time.
Cuóca, a woman cooke.
Cuocaria, cookery, a Cookes shop.
Cuócere, as Cócere.
Cuocióre, as Cociśre.
Cuocheggiáre, to play the cooke.
Cuóco, a man cooke.
Cuóco secréto, a cooke for a priuy diet.
Cuócola, a pipkin, a possenet, a fleshpot.
Cuocóme, a brazen vessell for other pots to stand in at a cubord.
Cuocouáia, as Cuccáia.
Cuófano, as Cófano.
Cuógola, a pible or flint stone.
Cuogoláre, to paue with pible stones.
Cuogoma, a brazen bucket.
Cuoiáio, a currier, a tanner, a fellmunger.
Cuóio, as Cório.
Cuór, as Cuóre.
Cuoráme, any kind of leather dreśt.
Cuóre, the heart of any liuing creature. Also the core of any thing, vsed also for courage, hardinesse, affection or will.
Cuór del vérno, the mud, the deepe or heart of winter.
Cuoricino, a prety little sweet heart.
Cupélla, a kind of scoope or bucket.
Cupéta, a sweet cake or marchpane.
Cupidígia, as Cupidità, couetousnesse.
Cupidine, lust, longing, desire, vsed also for the God of loue, Cupide.
Cupidinésco, lustfull, desirous.
Cupidità, couetousnesse, greedinesse.
Cupido, the God of lust or loue.
Cupido, greedy, desirous, couetous.
Cupidóso, couetous, desirous, greedy.
Cupillo, a Bee hiue, or hole where bees goe in.
Cupire, iśco, íto, to couet, to desire, to lust.
Cúpo, deepe, full, high, and darke. Also a hiue.
Cúpola, a high arch or round vault of any high Church or steeple, some haue abusiuely vsed the same for a spire or pinacle of a steeple.
Cúppio, as Cupillo.
Cúppola, as Cúpola. Also a round vaulted chappell behind the chancell or quire of a Church.
Cúppula, as Cúpola.
Cupréśso, as Cupréśto.
Cupréśto, the Cipres tree dedicated to Pluto.
Cúra, care, thought or charge, regard, diligence, labor or study in any thing. Also any phisicall or chirurgicall cure. Also a cure of soules. Also a Curate-shop.
Curábile, curable, that may be cured.
Cúra dénti, a tooth picker.
Cúra déstri, a iakes or dung farmer.
Cúra orécchie, an eare picker.
Curanétta, a farriers toole to pare horses hooues with, a paring iron or knife.
Curánte, caring, regarding, curing.
Curáre, to cure, to care, to take thought or charge of, to dresse, to heale, or cure any sickenesse, or hurt. Also to clense, to picke to farme or make cleane.
Curáta, a curing. Also as Coradélla.
Curatiére, a broker or spokes man.
Curatióne, a curing, a healing, a charge.
Curatiua medicina, curing phisicke.
Curáto, a curate of a Church.
Curatóre, a curate, one that hath a cure. Also a curer. Also a broker or spokes man. Also a surueier, or diligent ouerseer. Also a defender or gardian of orphlins.
Curatrice, a she chirurgion, a woman that keepes sicke folkes. Also a midwife.
Cúrba, the Curbe or swelling in a horse.
Cúrcuma, the root of Celandine.
Curculio, a little worme or grub called a mite or weeuell. Also the wind pipe or weazand of a mans throate.
Curcúma, as Cucúrma.
Cúria, any Court or Pallace. Also the place where the senate or counsell assembled. Also the senate or Counsell it selfe.
Curiále, of or belonging to a Court.
Curiáli, certaine officers in the Popes Court.
Curialità, Courtlinesse.
Curiándoli, Corianders.
Curiosità, curiosity, niceneśse, diligence or inordinate desire to know precisely.
Curióso, curious, nice, chary, inquisitiue, scrupulous, desirous to know.
Cúrli, as Córli.
Curlóni, as Corlóni.
Cúrro, vsed of Dant for a Cart or Chariot. Also a suddain toy, humor, passion or giddy conceit as soone gone as apprehended. Also any rowling or wheeling thing. Also a roule or round piece of wood that carpenters or gunners vse to lay vnder great pieces of timber with holes in it neere the end, to turne and roule with more ease.
Currúcca, the bird that hatcheth the Cuckoes egges thinking them her owne.
Currúcula, as Currúcca.
Cúrso, as Córso.
Cursóre, an office sometimes in Rome called a Cursor, a Sumner, an Apparitor. Also a runner, a courser.
Cursoráto, as Cursoria.
Cursória, the office of a Cursóre.
Curtáldo, as Cortáldo.
Cúrte, knobs or wens growing vpon a horse.
Cúrti, pens or folds for sheepe.
Cúrto, as Córto.
Cúrtola, a toole that braziers vse.
Curuábile, that may be crooked.
Curuáre, to bow, to bend, to make crooked, to stoope, to crooch downward.
Curuatúra, a bending, a crookednesse.
Curúcca, as Currúcca.
Curúccola, as Currúcca.
Curuéuole, that may be bent.
Curuilíneo, with crooked lines.
Curuitúra, crookednesse, a bent.
Cúrule sédia, a seat inforsion of a chariot of state made of ivory for chiefe officers and senators in Rome.
Cúruo, crooked, bowed, bent, crouched.
Cúrulo, a little cart or wheele barow. Also a trundle-bed.
Curupiéde, splay footed, having crooked feet.

Cúsa,

Cúſa, *an accuſation.*
Cuſare, *to accuſe.*
Cuſcinétto, *as* Coſcinétto.
Cuſcino, *any cuſhion.*
Cuſeire, *as* Cucire.
Cuſcitrice, *a woman ſewer or ſeamſter.*
Cuſcitúra, *a ſeame, a ſewing.*
Cuſdiére, *any kind of ſpoone.*
Cuſcúta, *Dodder or withewind.*
Cuſcúglio, *all manner of traſh, ſweeping, or refuſals that are caſt away.*
Cuſcuſù, *a graine in Spaine, Cuſke.*
Cuſire, *as* Cucire.
Cuſi, *as* Coſi.
Cuſiófſola, *as* Baceiſſiffiola.
Cuſſini, *cuſhions.*
Cuſſo, *an Owle with ſtanding feathers on his head called a horne-cout.*
Cuſtódia, *cuſtody, charge, keeping, wardeſhip. Alſo a caſe or box to keep any thing in.*
Cuſtodibile, *that may be kept.*
Cuſtóde, *a guardian, a keeper, a rector.*
Cuſtodire, diſco, dito, *to keepe or haue in charge.*
Cuſtoditóre, *as* Cuſtóde.
Cutaneáne rettúre, *wheles, puſhes, pimples or ſcabs that breake in the skin.*
Cutatamente, *raſedly, ſmoothly.*
Cúte, *the outward skin of man or woman while they be liuing. Alſo the thin rind, pill, skin, or barke of any thing. Alſo a whet-ſtone.*
Cutèrizzole, *a kinde of emmet or piſſemire.*
Cuticágna, *the crowne, the ſconce or vpper haire of ones head.*
Cuticola, *any filme, or skinlet, or thin rinde or pill.*
Cútila, *Gardine-ſauory.*
Cutrétta, *a Wag-taile.*
Cutréttola, *a Wag-taile.*
Cútta, *a Chough, a Iacke-daw. Alſo a Piot, a Laye or Pie.*

D.

D *The letter D. which often ſtands for fiue hundred.*
D' *with an Apoſtrophe before vowels ſerueth for* Da, *or* Di, *as* D'altra parte.
Da, *before any number, about,* Sono da uénti, *they are about twenty.*
Da, *is ſometimes a preposition before any Infinitiue Moode, namely if it anſwere, or haue relation to any thing mencioned before, it implieth a neceſſity, a conueniency, a reaſon, a meanes or cauſe of any action, to, for to, as,* A che é buóno quéſto ? *whereto is this good?* Da uedére, Da mangiáre, Da fáre, *for to ſee, for to eat, for to doe, &c.*
Da, *ſometimes a Preposition of the Genitiue caſe as* Dì *of, as* pálla da vento, *a ball of wind, &c.*
Da, *a Prepoſitiõ or ſigne of the Ablatiue caſe, from, from of, as* Da Dío ſolo procéde ógni bene, *from God alone proceedeth all goodneſſe.*
Da, *being ioyned or hauing relation to the Verbe* Andáre *or* fuggire *and naming or implying the party to whom one goeth or runneth is a ſigne of the Datiue caſe vnto, towards, to, as* Doue andáte o fuggite coſi in frétta? *whether goe you or run you in ſuch haſte?* Io vádo o fúggo dal S^r. Andrea ouer dal ſignór Thomáſo, *I goe or run vnto M^r. Andrew, or elſe to M^r. Thomas.*
Da, *with the correſpondency of A. ſignifieth, betweene, as in this example,* accióche accórdo hauéſſe da lui alla chiéſa, *or fu aſpra battáglia dagli uſciti Guélfi a' Tedeſchi.*
Da, *being ioyned to any Noune of profeſſion becomes as a ſigne of aptitude, conueniency, decency or proportion and is expreſſed as an Aduerb of ſimilitude, as* Da ſoldáto, Da huómo da bene, *like a ſoldier, as an honeſt man, in manner of a ſouldier, honeſt manlike.*
Da, *ſignifieth ſometimes, of, as* Da ménо, *of leſſe worth,* Da più, *of more worth.*
Da, *of the verbe* Dáre, *he or ſhee giueth, or elſe giue thou.*
Da, *ſignifieth ſometimes, fit for, as* Dónna da marito, *a woman fit for a huſband.*
Da, *in or on,* Da parte ſua, *in his behalfe, on his behalfe.*
Dabbáſſo, *below. Alſo from below.*
Da baiánte a ferránte, *from bad to worſe, from a cheater to a theefe.*
Dá bambino, *like a child, babiſhly.*
Da bánda, *on or from the ſide.*
Da bánda a bánda, *from ſide to ſide.*
Da báſſo, *below. Alſo from below.*
Da baſtóne, *for a cudgell, to be beaten.*
Da bêſſe, *in ieſt, in mockery.*
Dabenággine, *honeſty, vertue, ſincerity.*
Dabéne, *good, honeſt, debonaire, of worth.*
Dabeniſſimo, *very honeſt, moſt honeſt.*
Dábile, *that may be or is to be giuen.*
Dabudà, *a famous foole ſo called, a Willſommer, or a Patch. Alſo a muſicall inſtrument among Shepheards.*
Da bómba, *as* A bómba.
Dábule, *a kind of ſweet Dates.*
Da búrla, *reſtingly, to be ieſted, at.*
Da buon ſénno, *in good earneſt.*
Da buón têmpo, *ſportingly, merily.*
Da cáccia, *for hunting, from hunting.*
Da cánto, *a ſide, a part, at one-ſide.*
Da cápo, *againe, from the beginning.*
Da cápo a piêde, *from head to foote.*
Da cárico, *of or for burthen.*
Da chè, *ſince that, ſithence.*
Da chè, *from which thing.*
Da chè perchè, *ſince that, what betweene.*
Dáccelo, *giue it to vs.*
Dacciò, *as* Daciò.
Daccórdo, *agreed, accorded, tuned.*
Daccóſto, *from ones ſide.*
Daciò, *of, from, or for that.*
Da coltêllo che non táglia, & da amico che non váglia, non te ne cáglia.
Da corótto, *in mourning maner.*
Da corúccio, *in mourning maner.*
Da cúi, *from or of whom.*
Da cuóre, *hartily, euen from the heart.*
Da da, *daddy, dad, babby, father.*
Dadáio, *a Dice-maker, a Dicer.*
Dadeggiáre, *to dice, to play at dice.*
Dádi, *dice. Alſo ſquares about a wheele.*
Dádi di fêrro, *haile, or dice ſhot.*
Dadiêtro, *behinde, from behinde, after.*
Dádo, *a dye. Alſo as* Roſétta.
Dádo farmário, *a blanke dye, a dye that hath ſpots but on one ſquare and no more.*
Dadóſſo, *from vpon ones backe.*
Da douére eſſere, *likely, to be.*
Da douéro, *in ſooth, in earneſt, in truth.*
Da dozzéna, *common, vulgar, to be had or ſould by dozens.*
Da dúo in ſù, *from two vpward.*
Dadúchi, *certaine prieſts of Ceres.*
Da duólo, *in mourning clothes.*
Da eſpêrto, *skilfully, expertly.*
Da etêrno, *from eternitie.*
Da fanciúllo, *from a child, childiſhly.*
Dafarína, *fullams or falſe dice.*
Da férmo a férmo, *from faſt to firme.*
Da fêſta, *of or fit for play,* Giérno da fêſta, *a holy or playing-day.*
Daffáre, *of buſineſſe, for employment.*
Dafino, *euen from the time.*
Dáfnia, *a ſtone good for the falling ſickneſſe.*
Da fírche, *fit for the gallowes.*
Da frónte, *before ones face.*
Dá giuóco, *for ſport, ſportingly.*
Da gábbia, *fit for or that hath a cage.*
Da giéuane, *like a yoong man.*
Da héra inánzi, *hence forward.*
Da huomo da béne, *honeſt man-like.*
Dágа, *a wood-knife, a hanger.*
Dagágna, *a drag-net to catch fiſh.*
Daghétta, *a little dagger.*

Da giuóco, *in iest, in play, in sport.*
Dágli, *from the. Also strike him.*
Dái, Da', *from or of the, than giuest.*
Da imo al sómmo, *from the bottome to the top or highest.*
Da indi, *thence, from thence.*
Da indi addiétro, *from thence backeward.*
Da indi inánzi, *from thence forward.*
Da indi in auánti, *from thence forward.*
Da indi in diétro, *from thence backeward.*
Da indi in giù, *thence downeward.*
Da indi in là, *from thence forward.*
Da indi in pói, *from thence forward.*
Da in pói, *sauing, except.*
Da indi in quà, *since that time,*
Da indi in sù, *from thence vpward.*
Dáina, *a Doe. Also a Doe-fawne.*
Dáino, *a Fawne, a Pricket, a Sore, a Sorell, a Bucke, a Fallow-deare.*
Da in pói, *except, but, sauing.*
Dál, *from or of the. Also to the.*
Dala lóngi, *a farre off.*
Dál'áltra párte, *on the other part.*
Da láto, *neare vnto, close by the side.*
Da lauóro, *fit for worke,* Giórno da lauóro, *a working day.*
Dal bássо all'álto, *from the lowest to the highest.*
Dal dì, *from or since the day.*
Dal di déntro, *from the inward.*
Dal dì d'hóggi, *from this day.*
Dal di fuóra, *from the outward.*
Dal di sópra, *from the above.*
Dalfino, *a Dolphin. Also a signe in heauen. Also a Bishop at Chesse. Also some part of a ship or gallie.*
Dal che, *from what or which.*
Dal cóllo in giù, *from the necke downeward.*
Dall'héra, *from that houre or time.*
Dall'héra inánzi, *from that time forward.*
Dall'in fuóri, *except, sauing, but the thing excepted must come betweene* Dal, *and* in fuóri, *as* Dal peccáto in fuóri, *sinne excepted, &c.*
Dálla, *from or of the. Also to the.*
Dálla cima al fóndo, *from the top to the bottome.*
Dálla cintúra in sù o giù, *from the girdle vpward or downeward.*
Dalla cúlla, *from the cradle.*
Dálla buóna, *in good sooth or meaning.*
Dall'áltra párte, *on the other part.*
Dálla lúnge, *a farre off, from farre.*
Dalla párte di, *in or on the part of.*
Dallátо, *as* Dal láto.
Dalla prima, *from the first.*
Dálle, *from or of the. Also beate her.*
Dálle dálle, *spoken adiectiually, and implying an earnestnesse or frequence of some act, as thus,* la quale da cinguettáre mai non rẽsta, mai non fina, dalle, dalle, dalle, dalla matina in fino alla sera.
Dálle fascie, *from the swadling clouts.*
Dálli, *as* Dágli.
Dálli dálli, *to him, hit him, vpon him,*
Dall'in giúso, *from downeward.*
Dall'in súso, *from vpward.*
Dállo, *from or of the. Also giue it.*
Dállemi, *giue it me.*
Dallóro, *of or from them.*
Dallúi, *of, by, or from him.*
Dall'úna mána, *on or from one hand.*
Dall'ún cánto, *on or from one side.*
Dall'un cápo all'áltro, *from one end to another.*
Dall'un láto all'áltro, *from one side to another.*
D'áltra maniẽra, *after another manner.*
Dalmáta, *as* Dalmática.
Dalmática, *a Priests surples or such religious garment. Also a shepheards long frocke.*
Dal migliór sénno, *with the best wit. Also in most earnest manner.*
Dal mío láto, *on or from my side.*
Dalóngi, *a farre off, from farre.*
Dalontáno, *farre off. Also from farre.*
D'áltra párte, *on the other side.*
Da lóro stéssi, *of or from themselues.*
D'álto, *of or from on high.*
Daltrónde, *from else where.*
D'álto affáre, *of high import or employment.*
D'álto cuóre, *of high courage.*
Daltrúi, *others, other mens, of others.*
D'altróue, *from else where.*
Dalúngi, *as* Daléngi.
Dalphino, *as* Dalfino.
Da luogo a luógo, *from place to place.*
Dáma, *a Dame, a Lady, a Mistris. Also a queene at Chesse, or man at tables. Also a Doe of a fallow deare.*
Da mán dẽstra, *on the right hand.*
Da máno in máno, *from hand to hand, successiuely.*
Da mán sinístra, *on the left hand.*
Da marito, *marriageable.*
Damascáre, *to damaske.*
Damaschino, *Damaske worke of Damasco.*
Damásco, *the stuffe called Damaske.*
Damasinóne, *an hearbe like Plantaine.*
Da mattína, *of or from the morning. Also to morrow morning.*
Dáme, *Ladies. Also wilde Hares. Also men to play at tables or chesses.*
Da mè, *by or of my selfe. Also from me.*
Da mè a mè, *by my selfe alone.*
Da méno, *of lesse worth or estimation.*
Da mè stéssо, *by or of my selfe.*
Da mézza nótte, *of or about midnight.*
Damigélla, *a Damsell, a waiting woman.*
Damigẽllo, *a bachelour, a waiting-man.*
Damiére, *a paire of Tables.*
Damino, *a corne in Germa.*
Da míra a míra, *from ayme to ayme.*
Dámma, *a Doe or wild Goate, a Hinde-deare.*
Dámmi, *giue me.*
Da mó inánzi, *from this time forward.*
Da mólto, *of much, of much worth.*
Da mólto méno, *of much lesse worth.*
Da mólto più, *of much more worth.*
Da motéggio, *in iest, in mockerie.*
Da móstra, *for shew, for muster.*
Danáio, Danáro, *a penny, money.*
Danaiáccio, *filthy pelfe or money.*
Danaióso, Danaróso, *full of money.*
Danári, *pence. Also money or coine.*
Dándola, *as* Déndola.
Dandoláre, *as* Dondoláre.
Da nessúno, *of none at all.*
Danéta, *wilde marmenood.*
D'angúscia, *of anguish. Locke* Pẽna.
Da niénte, *of nought, for nothing.*
Dánio, *as* Dáino.
Dannábile, *damnable.*
Dannaggiáre, *as* Danneggiáre.
Dannággio, *as* Dánno, *damage.*
Dannaggióso, *domageable, full of danger.*
Dannáre, *to damne, to condemne, to blame. Also to doome, to adiudge, or fine Also to blot out or cancell.*
Dannáre la ragióne, *to cancell a debt.*
Dannáre partite, *to crosse or cancell reckonings.*
Dannáti, *condemned or damned persons.*
Dannatióne, *condemnation, damnation.*
Dánne, *giue vs. Also giue of it.*
Dannedáto, *dammified, a legall word.*
Danneggiaménto, *any dammifying or losse.*
Danneggiáre, *to dammifie, to endomage.*
Danneggiéuole, *hurtfull, dangerous.*
Dannéuole, *dammable, full of danger.*
Dannifero, *danger or harme-bringing.*
Dannificáre, *to dammifie.*
Dánno, *danger, skaith, dammage, peril, detriment. Also offensiue losse.*
Dannóso, *full of danger, skaith or peril.*
Da non díre, *not to be spoken, vnlawfull.*
Da non fáre, *not to be done.*
Da non núlla, *good for something.*
Dánte, *a great wilde beast in Affrica with a very hard skin. Also vsed for the best perfumed Turkie or Spanish leather for gloues or ierkins. Also that giueth, a giuing man.*
Da núlla, *of no worth, for nought.*
Dánza, *a daunce, a ball.*
Danzáre, *to daunce.*
Danzatóre, *a daucer.*

Danzatére,

Danzatóre, *a dauncer.*
Da ógni bánda, *on or from euery side.*
Dáo, *as* Dáto. *Also a dye.*
Da ógni héra, *at or from all houres.*
Da ógni láto, *at or from euery side.*
Da ógni máno, *at or from all hands.*
Da ógni tẽpo, *at or from all times.*
Dáónde, *whence, from whence.*
Da ópera, *fit for worke or labour.*
Da órza, *from larbord.*
Da órza a póggia, *from larbord to starbord, that is from the left to the right hand.*
Da párte a párte, *a part, aside, remote, a farre off. Also in the behalfe or name.*
Da partito, *common, venial, that may be had for money.*
Dápe, *meate or food for Gods or Princes.*
Da per lui, *by himselfe apart.*
Da per lóro, *by themselues apart.*
Da per mè, *by my selfe apart.*
Da per nói, *by our selues apart.*
Da per sè, *by himselfe apart.*
Da per voi, *by your selues apart.*
Da per tútto, *each where, in euery place.*
Daphínio, *a kind of precious stone.*
Daphnitico, *horse-tongue Laurell.*
Daphnóide, *the hearbe Perwinkle. Also laurell-gum.*
Dapie, *againe, from the foote or roote or foundation.*
Da piéde a cápo, *from the foote to the head.*
Da più, *of more worth or qualitie.*
Dapocággine, *simplicitie, feeblenesse, insufficiencie, foolishnesse.*
Dapochétto, *of little little worth.*
Da póco, *of little, of small worth.*
Da póco fà in quà, *not long since.*
Da póco in quà, *not long since.*
Dapò, *as* Dapói, *since, after, then.*
Da póco tẽpo in quà, *a little while since.*
Dapocóne, *a great foolish Idiot.*
Da póggia, *from star-bord.*
Da poggia ad órza, *from starbord to larbord, that is from the right to the left hand.*
Da pói, *since, after, then, after that.*
Da poi chè, *since or sithence that.*
Da poi dománe, *after to morrow.*
Da poi in quà, *since vntill this time.*
Dappiè, *as* Dapiè.
Dapréßo, *neere vnto, close by. Also from neare, from by.*
Da prima, *at first, from first.*
Da principio, *from the beginning.*
Da quà inánzi, *hence forward.*
Da quánto in quà? *how long since?*
Da quél dì, *from that day.*
Da quél dì inánzi, *from that day forward.*
Da quéllo, *of that worth or qualitie.*
Da quélla vólta inánzi, *from that time forward.*
Da qui inánzi, *hence forward.*
Da quéll' hóra, *from that houre.*
Da quéllo in pói, *onely that excepted.*
Da quinci inánzi, *hence forward.*
Da qui inpói, *hence forward.*
Da qui indiétro, *heretofore.*
Da quinci in diétro, *heretofore.*
Da quinci in pói, *hereafter.*
Da quindi inánzi *henceforward.*
Da quindi indiétro, *heretofore.*
Da quindi in pói, *henceforward.*
Dár'a l'árma, *to strike vp or sound an alarum.*
Dár bando, *to proclaime or banish.*
Dardána, *the great Clot-burre.*
Dardáni, *Cate-billes, or Wood-peckers, some take them for Sea-swallowes.*
Dardanini, *as* Dardáni.
Dardeggiáre, *to darte, to cast a darte.*
Dárdo, *a darte. Also a Serpent that will fling himselfe from any high place and not hurt himselfe. Also as* Bardáni.
Dáre, dò, diédi, *or* détti, Dáto, *to giue. Also to hit or strike. Also to deale the cardes.*
Dáre a cámbio, *to put out money to exchange.*
Dáre a crédito, *to giue vpon trust.*
Dáre ádito, *to giue entrance or accesse.*
Dáre ad intẽndere, *to teach or giue to vnderstand.*
Dáre adóßo, *to strike or fall vpon.*
Dáre a duedére, *as* Dáre a vedére.
Dáre a gámbe, *to betake him to his legges, to shew a faire paire of heeles.*
Dáre all'árma, *to strike vp an alarum.*
Dáre a pigióne, *to let, to rent, or farme.*
Dáre a vedére, *to giue one to see or beleeue, to perswade.*
Dáre a ruba, *to giue to the spoile.*
Dáre assúnto, *to giue the charge off.*
Dáre baggiáne, *as* Gonfiáre alcúno.
Dáre cacabáldole, *as* Dáre l'allódola.
Dáre cápo, *to giue head. Also to come to a place or end of a matter.*
Dáre cápo máno, *to goe beyond limites or reason in any matter.*
Dáre caréna, *to giue the keele, to carene as Mariners say.*
Dáre caróte, *to giue a gudgeon.*
Dáre cartáccia, *a game at cardes.*
Dáre cróllo, *to shake, to stagger.*
Dáre de' cálci, *to kicke or wince.*
Dáre de cálci a ruúio, *to behanged, to kicke the winde.*
Dáre délle bótte, *to giue blowes.*
Dáre delle bastonáte, *to bastonado.*
Dáre delle calcágna, *as* Dáre de'calci.
Dáre delle máni, *to Lay hold vpon.*
Dáre delle múccie, *to giue one a slap with a fox-taile.*
Dáre déntro, *to fall to, to strike or hit in.*
Dáre del tù, *to thou a man.*
Dáre di bécco, *to seaze vpon with the bill.*
Dáre di brócca, *to hit the white or peg or middle of any but, arme or marke that a man shooteth at. Also we say to hit a naile on the head.*
Dáre di cálcio, *as* Dáre de cálci.
Dáre di cóllo ad ógni cóßa, *to catch at euery thing.*
Dáre di cózzo, *to shocke, to front, to But.*
Dáre di máno, *to lay hold on. Also to strike with the hand.*
Dáre di mira, *to take or hit leuill.*
Dáre di pẽnna, *to crosse or blot out.*
Dáre di pẽtto, *to choake breast to breast.*
Dáre di piátto, *to strike flatlin.*
Dáre di piglio, *to catch or take hold off.*
Dáre di púnta, *to plucke or thrust at.*
Dáre di taglio, *to strike with the edge.*
Dáre fastídio, *to trouble, to molest.*
Dáre fẽde, *to giue trust or credit.*
Dáre finócchio, *to flatter or giue Fennell.*
Dáre fóndo, *to sinke. Also to cast anchre.*
Dáre fuóco álla bombárda, *to giue fire to a peece, to begin a matter.*
Dáre gángheri, *with dexterity to escape, it is a hunters praise, & is properly vsed when the hare to auoide the hounds that be neere her makes so many turnes that she escapeth them, and leaues them at a fault.*
Dáre il buón'ánno, *to giue a new yeeres gift. Also to bid or wish one a good yeere.*
Dáre il buón cápo d'ánno, *idem.*
Dáre il buón giorno, *to bid good morrow.*
Dáre il buón viággio, *to giue a farewell.*
Dáre il cáne, *to dogge one, or watch one.*
Dáre il cuóre, *to giue ones heart.*
Dáre il dóßo, *to turne ones backe.*
Dáre il gabbo, *to mocke or iest at.*
Dáre il guásto, *to giue the spoile, to ransake.*
Dáre il mótto, *to giue the word.*
Dáre il páßo, *to giue free passage.*
Dáre il vénto alla pálla, *to giue the bodles play, as Gunners say.*
Dáre impreßtánza, *to lend.*
Dáre in brócca, *as* Dáre di brocca.
Dáre in cárta, *to deliuer in writing or*

paper. Also to hit the white or clout of a Bow or marke.

Dáre in luce, *to publish or put out.*

Dáre in têrra, *to fall or run on ground.*

Dáre la báia, *to giue a mocke or flout.*

Dáre la bêrta, *idem.*

Dare la ben'andáta, *to bid farewell.*

Dáre la ben venúta, *to bid welcome.*

Dáre la buóna nótte, *to bid good night.*

Dáre la buóna máno, *to giue a new-yeeres gift, or drinking money.*

Dáre la córda, *to giue the strappado.*

Dáre la fáua, *to giue one his voice.*

Dáre l'allódola, *to giue Court-holy water, to cog and foist and flatter. Also to smooth or sooth vp a man in his speech or actions.*

Dáre la mála pásqua, *to giue one an ill caster, to giue one sorrow.*

Dáre la máncia, *to giue drinking money.*

Dáre l'anêllo, *to wed with a ring.*

Dáre la mádre d'Orlándo, *to giue a mocke because her name was Bêrta.*

Dáre la pálma, *to giue the victory.*

Dare la paríglia, *to giue one the like.*

Dáre la pinta, *to giue the thrust.*

Dáre la pósta, *to giue any appointment, to appoint a place of meeting.*

Dáre la quádra, *as* Dáre l'allódola.

Dáre la sóia, *as* Dáre la báia.

Dáre la squádra, *as* Dáre l'allódola.

Dáre la strétta, *to giue a terke or pinch.*

Dáre la trátta, *to giue leaue for an exportation.*

Dáre la tráue, *as* dáre l'allódola.

Dáre la vóce, *to giue voice or consent.*

Dare le cárte, *to deale the cardes.*

Dáre le calcágna, *to turne the heeles.*

Dáre le ceruélla a ripeduláre, *to let ones wits goe a woll gathering.*

Dáre le mósse, *to set foorth, to giue the start to a running horse.*

Dáre le pésche, *to giue ones taile, or consents to vnnaturall sinne.*

Dáre le spálle, *to turne ones shoulders to run away.*

Dáre lingua, *to giue word.*

Dáre le véle, *to set sailes.*

Dáre lo stérmo, *to giue the spoile.*

Dáre luógo al compágno, *a Crismas-game called, rise vp good fellow, or itch buttocke.*

Dáre máno, *to set to ones helping hand.*

Dáre martéllo, *to make one iealous, suspicious or passionate.*

Dáre mátto, *to giue check-mate.*

Dáre módo, *to giue meanes.*

Dáre móine, *as* Dáre l'allódola.

Dáre nella rágna, *to fall into a net or trap.*

Dáre nelle máni, *to fall into ones hands.*

Dáre nelle scartáte, *to fall into euill company, or into mischiefes, as a man would say among such as are discarded from others. Also to speake what hath beene spoken off before, for want of matter.*

Dáre ménda, *to impute or finde fault.*

Dáre nóia, *to trouble, to annoy.*

Dáre óglio, *to flatter or sooth vp.*

Dáre néme, *to publish or giue out.*

Dáre ócchio, *to heed well, or looke vnto.*

Dáre ómbra, *to giue suspicion.*

Dáre ópera, *to endeuour, to labour.*

Dáre órdine, *to giue order, to dispose.*

Dáre panzáne, *as* Gonfiáre alcúno.

Dáre paróla, *to consent or yeeld vnto.*

Dáre pásto, *to feede with faire words.*

Dáre párte, *to impart, or participate.*

Dáre pastócchie, *as* Cacciár caróte.

Dáre pensiére, *to put in suspicion.*

Dáre resclíne, *as* Dáre l'allódola.

Dáre recápito, *to giue entertainment. Also to deliuer safely.*

Dáre sêsto, *to settle or giue order.*

Dáre sténto, *to giue sorrow and griefe.*

Dáre una bórniola, *to giue false iudgement of any matter referred vnto one, a phraise vsed of gamesters and players in gaming houses and Tennis-courts.*

Dáre un cauállo, *to driue or ierke a sillie boie vpon anothers backe*

Dáre vísta, *to seeme or make show.*

Dáre víta, *to giue life.*

Dáre una fínta, *to giue an offer, to proffer and not doe, to faine to doe a thing.*

Dáre una occhiáta, *to giue a looke, to cast an eye, to looke about.*

Dáre un paxtêcum, *to giue one a whurret or blow and then begone.*

Dáre una scantonáta, *to scape from one at a corner and there leaue him.*

Dáre un stácci quêto, *to giue one such a blow as will make him be quiet.*

Dáre véce, *to giue out, to bruite out.*

Dáre vólta, *to turne away. Also to turn backe.*

Dársi, *for a man to giue himselfe.*

Dársi vánto, *to brag or boast off.*

Dársi bêl têmpo, *to liue a merry life.*

Dá rispêtto, *to spare against need.*

Da riuólto, *to turne downe as a falling band or womans rabato.*

Darmácco, *a kind of coine.*

Da schêrzo, *in iest, in sport.*

Da sè, *by or of himselfe.*

Da sè a sè, *by himselfe alone.*

Da sè medésimo, *by himselfe.*

Da sénno, *in good sooth or earnest.*

Da séra & da matína, *euening and morning.*

Da sêzzo, *at last, lastly, in the end.*

Dasía, *pursiuesse or thicknesse of breath.*

Dasiéme, *a sunder, a part, from together.*

Dásio, *a verse consisting of fiue syllables.*

Dasipóde, *a kinde of Hare or Conny which being with-argue enuenometh againe vpon it.*

Da sólo a sólo, *all alone by himselfe.*

Da sómmo ad ímo, *from the top to the bottome.*

Dasperléro, *by or of themselues.*

Daspersè, *by or of himselfe.*

D'assái, *of much or sufficiency.*

Dasse, *by or of himselfe.*

Dássi, *it giues, or he giues himselfe.*

Dássigli, *it giues to him.*

Da strapázzo, *for waste and spoile.*

Dáta, *the date, or dating of any writing.*

Da tánto, *of as much, or so much worth.*

Dáta ópera, *of set purpose, with industry.*

Datáre, *to date a letter or writing.*

Datário, *he to whom one giueth. Also what is freely giuen. Also a dignity sometimes in Rome.*

Da tarócco, *gullish, wayward, peeuish.*

Dátero, *as* Dáttero.

Dathiáto, *the worst Frankincense.*

Datiábile, *taleable, customable.*

Datiáre, *to tole, to tax, to cesse, to custome.*

Datiaría, *a Custome or Tole-house.*

Datiáro, *a receiuer of tole or custome.*

Dátila úua, *the Date-grape.*

Dátilo, *as* Dáttilo, *as* Dáttero.

Dátio, *custome, tole, tallage, imposition.*

Datióne, *a giuing, a donation.*

Datiuo, *to be giuen, the Dative case.*

Dáto, *giuen. Also broken. Also addicted or giuen vnto. Also dealt the cardes.*

Dáto chè, *since that, put case that.*

Dáto ópera, *hauing endeuoured or laboured for.*

Datóre, *a giuer.*

Datórno, *about, from about.*

Datórno vía, *round about.*

Da trauêrso, *a crosse, a thwart, sideline.*

Dáttero, *a Date, a Date-tree. Also a kind of hard shell-fish that shines in the night.*

Dáttili, *a foote of three syllables, the first long, and the two other short.*

Dáttilo, *as* Dáttero. *Also a measure about an inche. Also Finsinger-grasse, Stone-crop, Wall-pepper, or Wilde-purcelane.*

Dáttilo dógma, *a handfull, foure inches.*

Datteliére, *an hortyard of Date-trees. Also a Date-tree.*

Dáttolo, *as* Dáttilo, *or* Dáttero.

Dattórno, *about, round about.*

Dauantággio, *moreouer, besides, more.*

Dauánti, *before, a forehand.*

Dauantino, *a womans apron. Also a halfe*

halfe kirtle.
Dauánzo, *ouer plus, to leaue and spare, to much, more then neede, ouer and aboue.*
Dáuco, *the yellow Dauke or Carrot-root. Also a kind of hemlocke.*
Daucóne, *as* Dáuco.
Dauentúra, *by hap or chance.*
Dauéro, *in truth, in earnest, in sooth.*
Da uicíno, *neere, neere hand, by.*
Danidica poésia, *poetry of Psalmes, Psalme-like poetry.*
Da úno ad áltro, *from one to another.*
Daziáre, *as* Datiáre.
Da uno infuóri, *one excepted.*
Da vói, *by or of your selfe.*
Daziáro, *as* Datiáro.
Dázio, *as* Dátio.
Dè, *the letter D. Also fiue hundred.*
Dè, *a Preposition of the Genetiue case, of.*
Dea, *a Goddesse.*
Dealbáre, *to whiten, to blanch, to dawne.*
Dealbatióne, *a whiting, a blanching.*
Deacrite, *as* Dracónite.
Débbe, *as* Débba, *he oweth, he ought, he shall, he must. Also he is like, or belike.*
Débbo, *as* Déggio, *I owe, I ought, I shall, I should, I must.*
Débe, *as* Débbe.
Debellâre, *to vanquish by warre. It also hath been vsed for* Debilitáre, *to weaken.*
Debellatióne, *a subduing by warre.*
Debére, *as* Douére.
Débile, *weake, feeble, faint.*
Debilità, *weakenesse, feeblenesse, debilitie.*
Débitaménte, *duely, in good sort.*
Debilitáre, *to enfeeble, to weaken.*
Debilitatióne, *as* Debilità.
Débitáre, *to endebt.*
Débiti, *debts, duties, bonds, obligations, owings.*
Débito, *a debt, a dutie. Also due or fit. Also owing. Vsed also for a Debtor.*
Débitóre, *a Debtor, one that oweth.*
Débole, *weake, feeble, faint.*
Deboléttо, *somewhat weake and feeble.*
Debolézza, *weakenesse, feeblenesse, debilitie.*
Debolíre, *as* Indebolire.
Debonário, *vpright, giuen to honestie.*
Debonarità, *vprightnesse, honestie.*
Déca, *a decade, or the number of ten.*
Decacórdo, *an instrument of ten strings.*
Décade, *Decades, consisting of ten.*
Decadénza, *a cadence, a declining, a decaying, an empairing. Also an effeating.*
Decadére, cádo, cáddi, cadúto, *to decline, to decay, to fall downe. Also to escheat or deuolue vnto.*
Decagonáre, *to make ten-angled.*
Decágono, *hauing ten angles or corners.*
Decálogo, *containing the ten commandements of God giuen to Moses.*
Decameráne, *of ten parts or ten daies worke, a Decameron.*
Decanáto, *a Deaconrie. Also a Deanerie.*
Decáno, *a Deacon. Also a Deane.*
Decantáre, *to sing, to publish or make famous.*
Decantatióne, *a publishing, a proclaiming, a singing or making famous.*
Decapitáre, *to behead.*
Decapitatióne, *a beheading.*
Decémbre, *the moneth of December.*
Decemuiráto, *an office of ten men.*
Decénnale, *of ten yeares.*
Decénnário, *of ten yeares.*
Decénne, *of ten yeares.*
Decéno, *the tenth.*
Decenóue, *nineteene.*
Decénte, *decent, comely, well-seeming.*
Decénteméntе, *decently, comely.*
Decénza, *decencie, seemelinesse, comelinesse.*
Decéttióne, *illusion, deceit, guile.*
Decéuole, *decent, seemely, comely, conuenient.*
Déche, *as* Décade, *as those of Liuie.*
Dechiaráre, *to declare, to manifest.*
Dechiaratióne, *a declaration.*
Dechináre, *to decline, to descend.*
Dechinatióne, *a declination.*
Dechino, *as* Clúno.
Decídere, cído, cisi, císo, *to decide, to define.*
Deciferáre, *to decipher.*
Deciferatóre, *a Decipherer.*
Décima, *a tithe, or tenth part.*
Décima, *halfe a score, a tenth in number.*
Décimáre, *to tithe or tenth.*
Décimário, *a Tither.*
Décimétto, *a Tither.*
Décimiére, *a Tither. Also a kind of good Peare.*
Décimo, *the tenth, a tenth deale measure.*
Déciplicáre, *to tenfold.*
Decisibile, *that may be decided.*
Decisióne, *a deciding, a defining.*
Decíso, *decided, defined, determined.*
Decisóre, *a decider, a determiner.*
Declamáre, *to declaime.*
Declamatióne, *a declamation.*
Declamatória, *of declaiming.*
Declinábile, *that may be declined.*
Declináre, *to decline, to descend.*
Declinatióne, *a declination, a declension.*
Declinéuole, *declinable.*
Declíuo, *downe bending, low, inferior.*
Déco, *honor, worship, glory. Also comelinesse, commendation, honestly.*
Decollaménto, *a beheading or cutting off by the necke.*
Decollâre, *to behead or cut off by the necke.*
Decollatióne, *as* Decollaménto.
Decollatóre, *a beheader, a heads man.*
Decondiménto, *as* Condiménto.
Decoráre, *to set forth in comly manner, to make beautifull to the eie.*
Decoratióne, *as* Decóro.
Decóro, *comelinesse, grace, decorum, beauty, grace in comely doing or speaking.*
Decorsióne, *a running as of time or yeeres.*
Decórso, *past, run ouer.*
Decottióne, *a decoction, or liquer wherein things haue been sodden.*
Decótto, *decocted, boiled in.*
Decrépità, *old age, decrepity.*
Decrépito, *very old, at the pits brinke.*
Decrepitúdine, *as* Decrépità.
Decréscere, *to decrease, to wane.*
Decrescimento, *a decreasing, a waning.*
Decretále, *according to decrees, the Popes decretales or law bookes.*
Decretáre, *to decree, to enact, to iudge.*
Decréto, *a decree, an order, an enacting.*
Decretório, *iudiciall, established.*
Decretórij giórni, *perilous, fatall, dismall or vnauoidable daies.*
Decumáno, *a brode path or way between field and field.*
Decupláre, *to double ten fold.*
Decúplo, *ten fold.*
Decuriône, *a decurion, a captaine of ten.*
Decussáre, *to cut equally in the midst crosse-wise as the letter x.*
Decussióne, *a cutting equally in the midst crosse-wise.*
Dedále, *a thumble, a fingerstale.*
Dedicáre, *to dedicate, to consecrate vnto.*
Dedicatióne, *a dedication.*
Dedicatóre, *a Dedicator.*
Dedicatória, *a dedicatorie Epistle.*
Deditióne, *a dedition, a dedication.*
Dédito, *giuen, addicted, dedicated.*
Dedúrre, *to deduce, to deduct.*
Deduttióne, *a deduction, a deducting.*
Dée, *Goddesses.*
Dée, *he oweth, as* Débbe.
Déesi, *one ought, it ought.*
Defessaménte, *wearily, tiredly.*
Defésso, *weare, tired, faint.*
Deflussióne, *as* Deflússo.
Deffalcaménto, *as* Deffalcatúra.
Deffalcáre, *to defalke, to abate.*
Defalcatúra, *an abatement, a deducting.*
Defecáto, *cleansed from leese or dregs.*
Deffendere, *as* Diffendere.
Deffendéuole, *that may be defended.*

Deffensibile,

Deffensibile, *defensible.*
Deffensitivo, *that resisteth.*
Deffensore, *as* Diffensore.
Deffesa, *as* Diffesa.
Deffetto, *as* Diffetto.
Deffetoso, *as* Diffettoso.
Defficiente, *wanting meanes. Also fainting in courage and power.*
Defficienza, *want of meanes, want of courage or power.*
Defficere, ficio, ficéi, ficiúto, *to faile in abilitie, to want meanes.*
Deffinire, nisco, nito, *to define.*
Deffinitione, *a definition.*
Deffinitivamente, *definitely.*
Deffinitivo, *definitive.*
Deffinito, *defined, determined.*
Defieuolire, lisco, lito, *to enfeeble.*
Deflagráre, *to consume with fire.*
Deflagratióne, *a consuming with fire.*
Defloratióne, *a bloudy flixe that Coults haue.*
Defluire, isco, ito, *to flow forth or from.*
Deflússo, *a defluxion, a flowing downeward, a scouring, a lacke or loosenesse in the bellie.*
Defónto, *deceased, past out of this life.*
Defontóro, *a Tombe, a Sepulchre.*
Deformáre, *to deforme, to misshape.*
Deformatióne, *a misshaping.*
Deformità, *deformitie.*
Defrodáre, *to beguile, to defraud.*
Defrodatióne, *a defrauding.*
Defrútto, *Cuit or sodden wine.*
Defúnto, *as* Defonto.
Defuntóro, *as* Defontóro.
Degenerare, *to degenerate from kind.*
Degeneratióne, *degeneration.*
Degenero, *a degenerate from kind.*
Degettáre, *to deject, to cast-downe.*
Degettatióne, *a dejection.*
Degétto, *dejected, cast downe.*
Déggio, *I owe, I must, I shall, I ought.*
Déglí, *of the. Also he gaue him.*
Deglinánzi, *in former times.*
Degnáre, *to daine, to vouchsafe.*
Degnatióne, *a vouchsafing, a daining.*
Degnità, *dignitie, worthinesse.*
Degnitóso, *worthy, full of dignitie.*
Dégno, *worthy, of worth.*
Degomentáre, *to waste, to consume, to destroy, to spoile, to deuour riotously.*
Degomento, *a riotous wasting, a consuming, a destruction, a hauocke, a deuouring.*
Degradáre, *to degrade, to descend steps.*
Degradatióne, *a degrading.*
Degrédere, grédo, grédi, grésso, *to digresse from the purpose.*
Degrédi one, *a digression.*
Degrésso, *digressed from the purpose.*
Degrignáre, *to grin, to snarle.*
Degustáre, *to dis-taste.*
Déh, *a note, a signe or interiection of compassion, of sorrow, of repentance, of an earnest desire, of entreating or of exhortation, as oh, oh that, alas, &c.*
Dehiscere, isco, iscéi, isciúto, *to gape and open wide.*
Déi, *Gods. Also of the.*
Déi, *of Deuére, thou owest, or must.*
Deificáre, *to deifie, or make a God.*
Deificatióne, *a deifying.*
Deiforme, *bearing the frame or forme of God. Also framed by God, after Gods image.*
Deiformità, *Gods forming, Deiformitie.*
Dél, *of the, of it's.*
Dél, *some, or part of, namely before diuisible things, as* Del pane, *some bread.*
Déla, *a marke like a D. among Correctors in Printing-houses, whereby they meane the taking away of some thing that is superfluous.*
Delantéra, *the fore part of the horse.*
Delapidáre, *to delapidate, to ruine or put downe stone walles.*
Delapidatióne, *a delapidation.*
Delatóre, *a spie, an eawes-dropper, a tell-tale.*
Del cérto, *certainly, of a certaine.*
Del chè, *whereof, of which.*
Del cóme, *of the manner how.*
Del continuo, *continually, still.*
Del córpo, *Locke* Andáre.
Delébile, *that may be defaced, put or crossed out, or taken away.*
Delebilità, *a defacing or cressing out.*
Delegáre, *to deligate, to assigne or appoint to some charge or office.*
Delegáti, *delegates, men appointed.*
Delegatióne, *an assignation or appointment to any charge or office.*
Deleggiáre, *as* Dileggiare.
Delenimento, *an appeasing, a mittigating.*
Deleniménto, *a poison or medicine to make one love.*
Delétto. *Vsed for* Elétto, *chosen.*
Delcuáre, *to leauy.*
Delfine, Delphino, *as* Dolfino.
De lì, *that way, there away.*
Delibáre, *to taste or assay with the tongue.*
Deliberagióne, *a deliuerance.*
Deliberánza, *deliberation, deliuerance.*
Deliberáre, *to deliberate, to determine.*
Deliberatióne, *a deliberation.*
Deliberativo, *deliberative.*
Delibránza, *deliuerance, deliuery.*
Delicatélla, *a fine dainty minx.*
Delicatézza, *delicacy, dainsinesse.*
Delicáto, *delicate, dainty, nice.*
Delicatúra, *as* Delicatézza.
Delineáre, *to delineate, to draw, to paint*
Delineatióne, *a delineation, a drawing.*
Delingo, è un pánno di cotténe grósso, doppio di várij colóri, lúngo & lárgo quánto un tapéto di cása con un fèiro per tésta per potérlo attaccáre da ogni bánda si che nel mèzzo fáccia cóme una bórsa.
Delinquènte, *a man guilty of a fault.*
Delinquènza, *offence or guiltinesse.*
Delinquere, linquo, linquéi, linquuto or litto, *to offend, to trespasse, to do what one ought not.*
Deliquio, *lacke, want, defect.*
Delirare, *to dote, to rave, to goe out of the right way, among ploughmen it is to leaue bare balkes vncouered in harrowing, whence came the metaphore to rave and speake idly.*
Deliratióne, *a* Delirio. *Also an imperfect harrowing.*
Delirio, *a doting, a raving, or distracting of the wit.*
Delire, *a* Dottrell, *a swarmer from reason, distracted of his wits. Also peeuish, fond, or foolish. Also doted, raued, or become a fabling foole.*
Delitia, *delicatenesse, daintinesse, pleasure.*
Delitiáre, *to liue in dilicatenesse.*
Deliticáre *to tickle, as* Diliticáre.
Delitico, *any kind of tickling.*
Deliticóso, *full of tickling, ticklish.*
Delitióso, *delicate, full of dainties.*
Delitto, *an offence, a fault, a trespasse.*
Délla, Délle, *of the.*
Délle vólte, *sometimes.*
Délli, Délli, *of the.*
Del méno, *of the least.*
Del pári, *hand to hand, without odds.*
Del più, *of the most or plurall.*
Del quándo, *of the time when.*
Délta, *a Greake letter. Also a Triangle.*
Deltánto, *of the so much, or quantity.*
Deltatóno, *three cornered. Also a concord of three voices or tunes.*
Deltotóne, *the name of a signe in heauen.*
Del túttо, *wholy, altogether.*
Delúbro, *a Temple, a Church. Also an idoll or image of wood.*
Delúdere, lúdo, lúsi, lúso, *to delude.*
Delusióne, *delusion, deceit.*
Delúso, *deluded, mocked, deceiued.*
Demagogia, *turbulency, factiousnesse.*
Demagógo, *a factious turbulent man.*
Demaniále, *of or pertaining to demaines. Also a man hauing demaines of lands.*
Demánio, *the demaines of any land.*
Demensióne, *a demension, a substance.*
Demènte, *doting, frantick from reason.*
Demèntia, *madnesse, fury, lacke of wit.*
Demèrgere, mèrgo, mèrsi, mèrso, *to*

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ouerwhelme.
Demẽrgiménto, *an ouerwhelming.*
Demẽritánza, *as* Demẽrito.
Demẽritáre, *to demerit, to deserue.*
Demẽrito, *a demerit, a desert.*
Demẽritório, *deserning, meritorious.*
Demẽrsióne, *an ouerwhelming.*
Demẽrso, *ouerwhelmed.*
Demẽrto, *as* Demẽrito.
Demessióne, *demissenesse, deiection.*
Demẽsso, *demissed, deiected.*
Démio, *a kind of cornalline stone.*
Demissióne, *demissenesse, basenesse.*
Demisso, *demisse, submisse, faint, base.*
Democrátia, *a free state or common wealth, having no Prince or superior but themselues (as Venice is) except those officers that themselues appoint.*
Democriteggiáre, *to laugh at the vanity of the world as Democritus did.*
Deméne, *as* Demónio.
Demoniáco, *possessed with an euill spirit.*
Demónia, *diuels, euill spirits.*
Demoniáre, *to possesse with a diuell.*
Demoniáto, *as* Demoniáco.
Demónio, *a demon, a diuell, an euill spirit. Also knowledge. Also a precious stone of seuerall colours like the rainebow. Also a signe in heauen.*
Demostránza, *a demonstration.*
Demostráre, *to shew by demonstration.*
Demostratióne, *a demonstration.*
Demostratiuo, *demonstratiue.*
Demultáre, *to stroke gently with the hand, to mitigate or entreat gently.*
Demúlto, *stroked gently, allured.*
Demugire, giúco, gito, *to bellow much.*
Denariólo, *monied, full of mony.*
Denári, *pence, mony, coine.*
Denári contánti, *ready mony.*
Denário, *the tenth part of a Draume of fine gold.*
Denáro, Denáio, *a peny, mony.*
Denaróso, *monied, full of mony.*
Dendrachátе, *a kind of Agate stone.*
Dendritide, *a stone which put to the root of a tree the axe that attempts to cut it turnes and waxeth blunt.*
Dendróide, *a kind of Tithimale or spurge.*
Denegáre, *to deny, to renounce to refuse.*
Denegatióne, *a denying, a refusing.*
Denigránza, *a darkning, an obscuring.*
Denigráre, *to darken, to obscure, to blacke.*
Denigratióne, *a denigration, a clouding.*
Denihilábile, *that may be disanulled.*
Denihiláre, *to disanull.*
Denihilatióne, *a disanulling.*
Dẽuno, *as* Dẽbbono, *they owe or must. Looke* Douére. *Also they gaue.*
Denominánza, *a denomination.*
Denominare, *to denominate.*
Denominatióne, *a denomination.*
Denominatiuamẽnte, *by denomination.*
Denominatiuo, *that may be named by.*
Denóntia, *a denuntiation.*
Denontiáre, *to denounce.*
Denontiatióne, *a denuntiation.*
Denontiatóre, *a denouncer.*
Denotáre, *to denote, to shew, to meane.*
Denotatióne, *a denotation, a meaning.*
Densáre, *to thicken, to condense.*
Denseuole, *that may be thickned.*
Densità, *thicknesse, density, grossenesse.*
Dẽnso, *dense, thicke, foggy, compact.*
Dentále, *a piece of iron not reaching all ouer the ploughhead, and turning vp as a snout pointed, some take it for the share of the plough, or the wood wherein the culter is closed. Also a corall for children breeding teeth. Also a rakes tooth. Also the name of a fish that burteth much with his teeth. Also the beard dogs tooth.*
Dentáre, *to tooth. Also to endent.*
Dentária, *toothed violet, or corall wort.*
Dentaruóla, *a childs paine or shedding of the teeth.*
Dentáte árme, *endented armes.*
Dentáto, *toothed, snagle, gogtoothed. Also spitefully, railing.*
Dentatúra, *any mans toothing.*
Dẽnte, *any tooth or dent.*
Dẽnte bucáto, *a hollow tooth.*
Dẽnte caballino, *an hearbe.*
Dẽnteggiáre, *to tooth, to endent.*
Dẽntẽláre, *to endent, or engraile.*
Dẽntẽli, *the dents or teeth of a sawe or rake, endentings in armorie. Also little spike-nailes.*
Dẽnte mascoláre, *a iaw-tooth.*
Dentẽro, *weake or forceleſſe in taſte.*
Dẽnti, *all manner of dents or teeth.*
Dẽnticáre, *to pinch, to nible, or browse with ones teeth.*
Dẽntice, *a fish with great teeth.*
Dẽnti dauánti, *the fore-teeth.*
Denti mascellári, *the iaw or eye-teeth.*
Dẽntifricio, *a meane to preserue teeth.*
Dẽnti sécchi. *Looke* Rimanere.
Dentóso, *toothie, full of teeth.*
Dentráre, *to enter within.*
Dẽntro, *within, inward.*
Dentrouia, *inaway, inward.*
Dentúto, *as* Dentáto.
Denudáre, *to strip, to make naked.*
Denudatióne, *a stripping naked.*
Dẽo, *as* Dio, GOD.
Depaisáre, *to vncountry.*
Depaláre, *to vnpole, to vnstake.*
Depanáre, *to reele or winde yarne.*
Depanatóio, *a rice or reele to wind silke vpon.*
Depannáre, *to open, to cleare.*
Depẽndere, pẽndo, pẽndéi, pẽndúto or pẽso, *to depend, to hang by, to rebe vpon.*
Depẽndẽnte, *depending, hanging by. Also a dependant.*
Depẽndẽnza, *dependencie.*
Depennáre, *as* Dipennáre.
Deplorábile, *that may be deplored.*
Deploránza, *as* Deploratióne.
Deploráre, *to deplore, to bewaile.*
Deploratióne, *deploration, bemoning.*
Depò, *vsed for* Depò or Dapói.
Deponẽnte, *deponent, lying downe.*
Depónere, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to depose, to depone, to lay downe.*
Depositáre, *to leaue in trust or feoffie, to enshrine, to pledge, to pawne.*
Depositório, *a secret trustie friend, a feoffie, one that takes in trust*
Depositióne, *a deposition, a deposing.*
Depósito, *in trust or feoffie, a pledge. Also a shrine, a tombe, a sepulchre. Also a store-house.*
Depositúra, *a feoffie or trust. Also a deposing or laying downe.*
Deprauáre, *to deprave, to backbite. Also to spoile or corrupt.*
Depravatióne, *depravation.*
Depravatóre, *a depraver.*
Depredaménto, *as* Depredatióne.
Depredáre, *to praie, to ransacke.*
Depredatióne, *a depredation.*
Depredatrice, *a filching whore, a robbresse.*
Deprẽssaménto, *a depressing.*
Deprẽssáre, *to depresse, to suppresse.*
Deprẽsséuole, *depressable.*
Deprẽssióne, *a depression, a suppressing.*
Deprẽsso, *depressed, suppressed, brought low.*
Depriménto, *as* Deprẽssióne.
Deprimere, primo, prémi, *or* prẽssi, prẽsso, *to depresse, to bring low, to suppresse.*
Depuráre, *to purge, to cleanse from all filth, to purifie.*
Depuratióne, *a purging, a cleansing from all filth, a purifying.*
Deputáre, *to depute, to substitute.*
Deputáti, *Deputies, Substitutes.*
Deputatióne, *a deputation.*
Deputatóre, *a Substituter.*
Deramáre, *to vnbranch.*
Derráta, *as* Derráta.
Dẽrbio, *a kind of litle fish.*
Deredáre, *to disinherite.*
Deredatióne, *a disinheriting.*
Derelitto, *left, cast off, forsaken.*
Deretanaménte, *lastly. Also lag or lately.*
Deretáno, *lag, last, hindmost.*
Deridere, rído, rísi,ríso, *to deride.*
Deriétro, *behind, hindermost.*
Derisíbile, *that may be derided.*
Derisióne, *derision, flouting.*

Deríso,

Derise, *deuided, flouted, mocked.*
Derisóre, *a deriuer, a mocker.*
Derisoriamente, *by way of derision.*
Deritto, *as* Diritto.
Derisório, *scornfull to derision.*
Deriuánza, *a deriuing from.*
Deriuáre, *to deriue, or come from.*
Deriuatióne, *a deriuation.*
Deriuatiuo, *deriuatiue.*
Deriuatóio, *an euasion, a startinghole, a shift to scape or goe from ones word.*
Deroganza, *as* Derogatióne.
Derogáre, *to derogate, to empaire. Also to preiudice.*
Derogatióne, *derogation, preiudice.*
Derráta, *a cheapning, a bargaine. Also any buying or selling. Also a cheapnesse or good penny worth, a good hansell. Also a certaine coine.*
Derráte, *all maner of ware or stuffe that is to be bought or sould at the second hand.*
Descedáre, *to awake from sleepe.*
Descéndere, scéndo, scési, scéso, *to descend, to come downe, to alight.*
Descendênte, *as* Discendênte.
Descendênza, *as* Descésa. *Also a descent in blood.*
Descentióne, *as* Descésa.
Descêrso, *as* Descésa.
Descésa, *a descending or comming down. Also a running rhume, a pose or mare.*
Descéso, *descended, come downe.*
Deschétto, *a little desk or table.*
Descmáre, *to dine. Also a dinner.*
Désco, *a desk, a table, a counting-boord. Also a forme, a bench, a seat or stoole.*
Descriuere, *to describe, to declare.*
Descrittióne, *a description.*
Descritto, *described, declared.*
Descrittóri, *a describer.*
Desêrtáre, *to make desart or desolate.*
Desêrtatione, *a desolation, a forsaking.*
Desêrtíssimo, *most forlorne or desolate.*
Desêrtitúdine, *a desolating.*
Desêrto, *a desart, a wildernesse, a heath.*
Desêrtóre, *a waster, a dissoluter.*
Deseruiménto, *a deseruing.*
Deseruire, *as* Diseruire.
Desíre, *to desire, to wish, to long for.*
Desiderábile, *that may be desired.*
Desideráre, *to desire, to wish, to long for.*
Desideráta, *a kind of paste of Genoa.*
Desideratíssimo, *most desired.*
Desideratíuo, *to be desired.*
Desideréuole, *to be desired.*
Desidêrio, *desire, wish, longing for.*
Desidia, *sloth, idlenesse.*
Desiderosíssimo, *most desirous.*
Desideróso, *desirous, longing for.*
Designáre, *as* Disegnáre.
Designo, *as* Diségno.
Desinare, *to dine. Also a dinner.*
Desinêa, *a dining, or dinner space.*
Desinênza, *a desinence or termination.*
Desio, *desire, lust or longing for.*
Desiôso, *desirous, longing for.*
Desire, *desire, lust, or longing for.*
Desistênza, *a ceasing or desisting.*
Desistere, sisto, stéi, stituto, *to cease, to desist, to leaue off.*
Desocupatióne, *leasure or vacant time from businesse.*
Desoláre, *to desolate, to waste.*
Desolatióne, *desolation, wasting.*
Despittáre, *to spight, to despight.*
Despicênte, *despising, contemning.*
Despicênza, *a despising, a contemning.*
Despitto, *spite, despight, despised.*
Despettóso *spitefull, despightfull.*
Desponsáre, *to wed, to wiue.*
Despóta, *a lord, a lordly gouernment.*
Despótico, *lordlike, commanding wise.*
Désса, *she, the very same.*
Désse, *they, them very same.*
Dessedáre, *to awake from sleepe.*
Dessepelire, *as* Dissepelire.
Desserráre, *as* Disserráre.
Desseruire, *as* Diseruire.
Déssi, *them same, they.*
Dessissimo, *the most and very same.*
Désso, *he, it, the very same.*
Dessolatúra, *as* Dissolatúra.
Déssi no, *they might, would or should giue.*
Destanóio, *as* Destatóio.
Dêstare, *to awaken, to rouze. Also to prouoke or allure vnto.*
Destatóio, *an awaker, an alarum.*
Déste, *you gaue or did giue.*
Desterità, *as* Destrézza.
Destináre, *to destinate, to appoint.*
Destinatióne, *destination.*
Destino, *destiny, fate, lot, chance.*
Destituire, isco, ito, *to make destitute.*
Destitutióne, *destitution.*
Destitúto, *destitute, voide, wanting.*
Dêsto, *awakened, vigilant, rouzed.*
Dêstolo falcóne, *a kind of faulken.*
Dêstra, *the right hand. Also an instrument called by founders a chaplet, which is placed neere the mouth and breech of the mould of the piece when it is cast to sustaine the Nuell or Newell, whereby the concauity of the piece may be iust and euen. Also handsome, well fitting, suitable. Also happy, lucky or fortunate.*
Dêstramênte, *nimbly, with dexteritie.*
Dêstreggiáre, *to play ambo dexter, to go handsomely to worke. Also to applaude or sooth vp, still to follow ones right hand. Also to vse dexterity or discretion in pursuit of any businesse.*
Destrétto, *as* Distrétto.
Dêstrézza, *nimblenesse, dexteritie.*
Dêstriéra, *any fine ware of seruice.*
Dêstriére, *a palfrie, a nimble steede or ready swift horse. Also a mans priuities.*
Destringáto, *vntrussed, vnpointed.*
Dêstrino, *a right handed man.*
Dêstro, *nimble, agile, quicke. Also right handed. Also conuenient or necessary. Also seruiceable, seconding or prosperous. Also a priuy or close stoole.*
Dêstrochêrio, *a bracelet or bracge of gold set with precious stones.*
Dêstróso, *toward or on the right hand.*
Destruênte, *destroying, consuming.*
Destrúere, *as* Distrúggere.
Destrúggere, *to destroy.*
Destruggitóre, *a destroier.*
Destrúire, *to destroy.*
Destruttrice, *a woman destroier.*
Destruttióne, *waste, destruction.*
Destrútto, *destroied, wasted.*
Destruttóre, *a destroier*
Desuáno, *a garret, a cocke loft.*
Desuêto, *disused, disaccustomed.*
Desuetúdine, *disuse, disusage.*
Desuiáre, *as* Disuiáre.
Desuitiáre, *to limne, to paint, or draw draughts in bookes.*
Desuitiatóre, *a limner, a painter. Also a drawer of draughts in bookes.*
Desultóri, *certaine Numidian horsemen that Hanniball made great vse of.*
Detále, *a thimble or a finger-stall.*
Detarêllo, *a little thimble or fingerstall.*
Deteriorâre, *to make or become worse, more wicked or vnhappy.*
Deteriorationé, *a becomming or making worse.*
Deteriére, *made or become more wicked.*
Detêrminábile, *determinable.*
Detêrminâre, *to determine.*
Detêrminatióne, *a determination.*
Detêrminéuole, *determinable.*
Deterrimento, *a deterring, a dismaying.*
Deterrito, *deterred, dismaied.*
Detestábile, *detestable, abhominable.*
Detestâre, *to detest, to abhor.*
Detestatióne, *detestation.*
Detêsto, *detested, abhorred.*
Déto, *a finger. Looke* Dito.
Detragghiáre, *as* Detrárre.
Detrárre, trággo, trássi, trátto, *to detract, to backbite, to slander, to draw from.*
Detrattióne, *detraction, backbiting.*
Detrátto, *detracted, backbitten, drawne from.*
Detrattóre, *a detracter, a backbiter.*
Detrattória lingua, *a detracting tongue.*

Detrat-

Detrattaménto, as Detrattatióne.
Detriménto, *detriment, hindrance.*
Detrúdere, trúdo, trúsi, trúso, *to detrude or cast downe.*
Detrusióne, *a casting downe.*
Detrúso, *detruded, cast downe.*
Dettáme, *an instruction giuen from another.*
Dettáre, *to endite, to compose in minde.*
Dettarêllo, *a pretty saying or sentence.*
Dettatióne, *an enditing, a composition.*
Dettáto, *endited. Also a saying.*
Dettatóre, *an enditer, a composer.*
Dettatúra, *an inditing or stiling.*
Détti, *sayings, prouerbes. Also Igane.*
Détti feltrini, *counters to cast accounts.*
Détto, *said, spoken, named. Looke* Dire.
Détto, *a saying, a diction, a motto, a prouerb.*
Deturpáre, *to defile, to pollute.*
Deturpatióne, *pollution, defiling.*
Deturpéuole, *that may be defiled.*
Deuastáre, *to waste, to destroy, to spoile.*
Deuastatióne, *a wasting, a desolation.*
Deuastatore, *a waster, a spoiler.*
Deuedáre, *to forbid, to prohibite.*
Deuér hauére, *to haue owing.*
Deuér dáre, *to owe.*
Deuiáre, as Diuiáre.
Deuiatióne, as Suiaménto.
Deuio, *a digressing or swarning out.*
Deuio camino, *a by or vncouth way.*
Deuóluere, as Diuólnere.
Deuolutióne, as Diuolutióne.
Deuolúto, as Diuolúto.
Deuoráre, *to deuoure*, as Dinoráre.
Deuotáre, *to deuote or vow vnto.*
Deuotióne, *deuotion, religion.*
Deuóto, *deuout, deuoted, religious.*
Deuére, Dêbbo, Dêggio, Dêo, or Dêuo, Dêuéi, or Dêuétti, Dêuúto, *to owe, to be endebted, to be due. Also to beseeme or be conuenient. Also to belong or appertaine. Also to be likely.*
Deuteronómio, *a reiteration of the law or a second law.*
Dêuúto, *owed, endebted, due. Also seemely or conuenient. Also right and orderly.*
D'hóggi inánzi, *from this day forward.*
D'hóggi in dománi, *from this day vntill to morrow.*
D'hóggi in ótto, *from this day seauennight.*
D'hóggi in quindeci, *from this day fortnight.*
D'hóra in ánzi, *from henceforward.*
D'hóra in héra, *from houre to houre.*
D'huópo, *necessary, needfull.*
D'huópo êssere, *to be needfull.*
Di, *a Preposition or signe of the Genitiue case, of, of the.*
Di, *in signification of with*, as fù ferito di láncia, *he was hurt with a launce.*
Di, *a signe of comparison, then*, Maggiór di me, *greater then I.*
Di, *in signification of some or many*, as Fécе armáre due galére e mêtticui su di valent' huómini.
Di, *a signe of the Infinitiue Moode, to, for, for to.*
Di, *a signe of the Ablatiue case*, as, Intorniáto di sêi montagnétte.
Di, *from*, Di di in di. *from day to day, a signe of the Ablatiue case.*
Di, as Contra, *against*, as, Chem'aiúti di non sò che, or Che vendétta é di lui ch'a ció ne ména.
Di, *in* Di fórte che, *in such manner as.*
Di, *an ornament*, sótto di lúi, sótto di mè.
Di, *a noune substantiue, a day, a morrow*, Buon di, *good day, good morrow.*
Di, *the Imperatiue of* Dire, *say thou.*
Dia, *a Goddesse. Also diuine. Also let him or her giue. Also two, being ioyned to any word.*
Diabólico, *diuelish, diabolicall.*
Diacartáno, *an electuary made vp with bastard Saffron called a diacarthamum.*
Diacciáre, *to freese or become Ice.*
Diacatolicon, *a purging electuary to draw all humours.*
Diáccio, *ice or frost. Also a kind of hollow or transparent work among Goldsmithes.*
Diacciuóli, *dangling ice-sickles.*
Diácene, *godsforbode, godforbide.*
Diacéte, *a thorne in Latine Diacheton.*
Diachilóni, *a kind of plaister.*
Diachitóne, *a kind of Cuit wine.*
Diacidónio, *a compound wherein quinces are predominant.*
Diacodióne, *an opiate, that is a medicine wherein Poppy is predominant.*
Diacódo, *a white-stone vsed of conjurers.*
Diaconáto, as Diaconía.
Diaconía, *a Deaconry, the office of a Deacon.*
Diácono, *a Deacon, a Minister, a seruant.*
Diacoriáne, *a medicine made of Onions.*
Diadário, *a principal Magistrate among the Mamalukes as a Great Constable amongst vs.*
Diadêma, *a diademe, a wreath, a crowne.*
Diadêmáre, *to crowne with a diademe.*
Diadóco, *a stone so pure and vnspotted that it can abide no vncleannesse neere it.*
Diafanità, *transparency, translucencie.*
Diáfano, *transparent, translucent, through-shining.*
Diafonía, *discord, iarring.*
Diaforêsi, *digestion or euaporation. Also the figure dubitation.*
Diafrágma, *a round muskle lying ouerthwart the lower part of the breast separating the heart and liuers from the stomacke.*
Diaglaucióne, *an eye-medicine.*
Diagonále, *a line in Geometry from one corner to another. Also a particular parallelogram within a greater hauing one angle and his diagone common with the greater.*
Diágono, *hauing two corners or angles.*
Diagráfica, *the skill or arte to draw or paint in box-tables.*
Diagrámma, *a sintence or decree. Also a title of a booke. Also among Musicians a proportion of measures distinguished by certaine notes. Also a kind of figure of Geometry drawne in a place.*
Diagrédio, *a gum of Scamony, vehement to purge choller.*
Dialêssi, *a disputation.*
Dialêttica, *the arte of Logike teaching to reason to and fro.*
Dialêttico, *a Logician, an that teacheth to reason to and fro.*
Dialêtto, *a dialect or manner of speech in any language differing from others of the same Countries.*
Dialgacitríno, *a kind of ointment.*
Dialgáro, *a drug so called.*
Dialhóra, *from that time or houre.*
Dialibáno, *a medicine or sirrup to dead griefe or oppiate one to sleepe.*
Dialiténe, *a figure when numbers be put without any coniunction.*
Dialogáre, *to dialogue or dispute betweene two or more persons.*
Dialoghétto, *a little or short Dialogue.*
Dialogismo, *a figure, when as one discussing with himselfe as it were talking with another doth moue questions and answereth them himselfe.*
Diálogo, *a dialogue betweene two or more.*
Dialtêa, *a drugge vsed in Physike.*
Di álto affáre, *of high account, good worth, or great dealings.*
Diamantáro, *a Diamond-cutter.*
Diamánte, *a Diamond, and by translation, hardnesse, firmenesse or obstinacy. Also among curious Cookes a kind of dainty Spanish blanc manger or white-meat.*
Di amánte, *of a louer, a louers.*

Diman-

Diamantina, *an hearbe the leafe whereof is as hard as a Diamond to be cut.*
Diamantino, *Diamantine, Adamantine.*
Diámbo, *a verſe conſiſting of Iambikes.*
Diametrále, *Diameter-like.*
Diametralménte, *Diameter-like.*
Diámetro, *a Diameter or line deuiding any thing into two equall parts.*
Diaméttere, *to toſſe, to ſhake or beate downe.*
Diamítie, *a money-coloured ſtone.*
Diamoréne, *a ſirrop made of Blacke or Mulebery-ies.*
Diamúſco, *a kind of perfume.*
Diána, *the Goddeſſe Diana. Alſo ancient. Alſo a march ſounded by Trumpeters in a morning to their Generall or Captaine.*
Diania, *diſcourſe, reaſon.*
Dianite, *the third kind of wild Mirrhe.*
Dianiſtáre, *to diſcourſe, to reaſon.*
Diánzi, *before, forward, aforehand.*
Dianoéa, *the minde, the vnderſtanding.*
Diánzi huéri, *before yeſterday.*
Diapanténo, *a rule or note in Muſicke.*
Diapáſon, *a diapaſon or concord in Muſicke of all parts.*
Diapaſmáti, *all manner of dry perfumes, powders or pomanders, bags or quilts of dry powder to repreſſe ſweates.*
Diapénſia, *the hearbe Sauikle.*
Diapénte, *a composition of fiue, of the number of fiue.*
Diaphorético, *that diſſolueth and ſendeth forth humors.*
Diapiéde, *a diapedon or confection made of Penids.*
Diapráſſo, *a kind of ſirrup or medicine.*
Diaquilóne, *a drug ſo called.*
Diaréſi, *a figure, whereby one ſillable is deuided, in two parts.*
Diaredóne, *a medicine or ſirrop to mitigate paine and griefe.*
Diaſatiriéne, *a medicine to ſtir men to the luſt of the fleſh.*
Diáſcane, *as* Diácene.
Diáſcolo, *as* Diácene.
Diaséne, *a medicine to ſtir men to the luſt of women, or as ſome ſay an electuarie made of Sena to purge melancholie.*
Diáſpe, *a kind of cruell Serpent.*
Diáſpro, *a Iaſper ſtone.*
Diaſtáſi, *a diſtance, or ſpace.*
Diaſtéma, *a diſtance or ſpace in Muſicke.*
Diáſtole, *a diſtinction in a ſentence. Alſo a figure whereby a ſillable that is ſhort by nature is made long. Phiſitions take it for the riſing of the heart, the arteries and braine, which is ſenſibly felt by the pulſes.*
Diatérica, *phiſicke curing by diet.*
Diateſſaréne, *conſiſting of foure in number.*
Diatónico, *a concord in Muſicke or plaine ſong betweene two.*
Diatóno, *D ſol re, or G ſol re ut. Alſo a plaine ſong betweene two.*
Diatraginte, *certaine ſugar pellets.*
Diáulo, *a Greeke meaſure of two ſtadios, 250. paces, a quarter of an Italian mile.*
Diaulóccia, *a deuiliſh ſcolding woman.*
Diaulolamenti, *as* Diaularie.
Diaulolarie, *deuiliſh parts or deuices.*
Diaulóſſa, *a ſhe-deuill, a curſt dame.*
Diaulóſino, *a little deuill, or deuiliſh.*
Diáuolo, *a calumniator, a deuill, a feend, an euill ſpirit. Alſo a needle-fiſh, a horne-fiſh, or horne-back-fiſh.*
Diauoléſo, *deuiliſh, calumnious.*
Di auánzo, *ouerplus, to ſpare.*
Dibalzáre, *to bound as a ball.*
Dibálzo, *taken at a bound as a ball.*
Dibápha, *a kinde of fine double-dyed purple in Tiros very deare.*
Dibarbáre, *to vnbeard, to vnroote.*
Dibaſsáre, *to debaſe, to make low.*
Dibatticáre, *to thrum a wench luſtily till the bed cryggaioggie.*
Dibattiménto, *a debating, a ſhaking, a beating, a ſtirring or toſſing too & fro.*
Dibáttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, *to debate, to ſhake or beate too and fro.*
Dibátterſi, *to bathe as a Hawke doth.*
Dibattéuole, *that may be debated.*
Dibattito, *debated. Alſo a debating.*
Dibátto, *a debate, a debating.*
Dibattúto. *Looke* Dibáttere.
Di bél nuóuo, *faire and againe.*
Di bene in mẽglio, *from good to better.*
Di biſégno, *needfull.*
Di biſégno éſſere, *to be needfull.*
Di biſégno hauére, *to haue need.*
Dibonarietà, *as* Debonarità.
Dibonário, *as* Debonário.
Dibótto, *quickly, ſoone, out of hand.*
Di bréue, *ſhortly.*
Dibrigáta, *together, with, in companie.*
Dibruſciáre, *to conſume with fire.*
Dibucáre, *to vnhole, to vnden.*
Dibuccáto, *newly waſht or buck't.*
Dibucciáre, *to vnlurke, to diſlodge, to vnden, to vnhole. Alſo to lop or fell trees. Alſo to vnhouſe, to vnskin, to pill, to ſhale, to flea.*
Dibucciáto, *budded forth as a flowre.*
Di buóna creánza, *of good education.*
Di buóna féde, *in well meaning faith.*
Di buóna teſta, *a man of ſound iudgement, wiſe and diſcreet.*
Di buóna vóglia, *with a good will, merily diſpoſed, blith.*
Di buón cuóre, *heartily, with a good heart.*
Di buón grádo, *with a good will.*
Di buón'óra, *betimes, early.*
Dibútto, *at a caſt, out of hand, quickly.*
Dicáce, *a babler or talking fellow. Alſo a railer, a ſcoffer, a reprocher.*
Dicacità, *prating, railing, ſcoffing.*
Dicadẽnza, *as* Decadẽnza.
Dicadére, *as* Decadére.
Dicadiménto, *as* Decadẽnza.
Dicadúta, *as* Decadẽnza, *a downefall, a relaps.*
Dicantáre, *as* Decantáre.
Dicapitáre, *to behead.*
Dicáre, *to vow, to dedicate, to addict.*
Dicatióne, *a vowing, a dedication vnto.*
Di cattiua vóglia, *with an ill will, ſad, ill diſpoſed, maleconteent.*
Dicci, *tell vs, ſay to vs.*
Dicco, *a ditch, a dike, a water trench.*
Dice, *he ſaith.*
Dicẽmbre, *the moneth December.*
Dicere, *as* Dire.
Dicẽrnere, *as* Diſcẽrnere.
Diceria, *a ſpeech, a diſcourſe, a tale.*
Dicẽrto, *certainely, certes, ſurely.*
Dicẽrtézza, *as* Dicẽrto.
Dicẽruéllare, *to vnbraine, to beſot.*
Diceſẽtte, *ſeauenteene.*
Diceſi, *it is ſaid or reported.*
Dicéuole, *to be ſpoken, ſeemely, decent.*
Dichè, *dykes. Alſo high bankes or cauſies.*
Di chè ? *of what? wherewith? whereof.*
Di chè, *whereof, of which, of what, whence.*
Di chi ? *whoſe? of whom?*
Dichiarábile, *that may be declared.*
Dichiaráre, *to declare, to manifeſt.*
Dichiaratióne, *a declaration.*
Dichiaratiuo, *that may be declared.*
Dichináre, *to decline or come downe.*
Dichinatióne, *a declining.*
Dichíno, *a declining.*
Dicianóue, *nineteene.*
Dicianouéſimo, *the nineteenth.*
Diciaſẽtte, *ſeauenteene.*
Diciaſẽttéſſimo, *the ſeauenteenth.*
Dicidere, *as* Decidere.
Dicilla, *vſed for Iuſtice.*
Dicina, *halfe a ſcore, one ten.*
Diciótto, *eighteene.*
Diciottéſimo, *the eighteenth.*
Diciſẽtte, *ſeauenteene.*
Diciſẽttéſſimo, *the ſeauenteenth.*
Diciſibile, *that may be decided.*
Diciſióne, *as* Deciſióne.
Diciſo, *as* Deciſo.
Diciticcia, *a fooliſh ſpeech or ſaying.*
Dicitóre, *a ſaier, a ſpeaker.*
Diclináre, *to decline or come downe.*
Diclinatióne, *a declination.*
Dico, *I ſay, I ſpeake.*
Dicoláre, *to vnglue.*
Dicollare, *to vnnecke, to behead. Alſo*

to

to shake or totter.
Di cóllo dúro, *stiffe-necked.*
Di colpo, *with a hit or a blow.*
Di cólta, *taken at a vollie as a ball.*
Di concórdia, *with loue and concord.*
Di continuo, *continually, alwaies.*
Di contra, *opposite, ouer against.*
Dicorêo, *a verse consisting of two Trochei or sixe syllables.*
Di córto, *shortly, briefely, not long hence.*
Di cósta, *sideling, costing along the coast or shore. Also with the backe of any weapon.*
Di costà, *there away, that way.*
Di costà sù, *from thence aboue.*
Di costi, *from thence, or there away.*
Di costiéro, *sideling, awry, wide off.*
Di costinci, *from thence.*
Di cóst, *of cost, costly.*
Di cotómo, *deuided in two parts or middle.*
Dicouelo, *I tell it you.*
Di cózzo, *shoukingly, buttingly.*
Dicréscere, *to diminish, to decrease.*
Dicretáre, *as* Decretáre.
Dicrêto, *as* Decrêto.
Dicrináre, *as* Declináre.
Dicrino, *a declination.*
Dicrollâre, *as* Crollâre.
Di crúdo vêrno, *in the heart of winter.*
Di déntro, *within, inward.*
Di déntro vía, *inwardly, withinward.*
Di d'hóggi, *this day.*
Di dì, *by day, in the day.*
Di die in die, *day by day.*
Di d'étro, *after, behind.*
Di di festa, *a holy-day.*
Di di resurêtto, *Ascension day, Easter day. Also the day of Iudgement.*
Di grásso, *a flesh day.*
Di dónde, *from whence.*
Di dósso, *from of ones backe.*
Di di lauóro, *a worke day.*
Di dúo in dúo, *from two to two.*
Di magro, *a fish or fasting-day.*
Di dì in dì, *from day to day.*
Di dóue, *from whence, whence.*
Didrágma, *a coine of two drogms.*
Didúrre, *as* Dedúrre.
Diduttione, *a deduction, a deducting.*
Die, *a day.*
Diè, Diéde, *he or she gaue.*
Diéci, *ten, the number of ten.*
Diéci cetánti, *tentimes as many.*
Diécimáre, *as* Décimáre.
Diéci-rémi, *a gallie or barge of ten oares of a side.*
Diereśi, *as* Diarési.
Die giuditio, *the day of Iudgement.*
Dieficucóne, *a kind of Saffron flowre.*
Diélti, *gaue it ther.*
Diéllo, *gaue him, it, or the same.*
Dieluóglia, *God grant it.*
Diélle, Diélli, *gaue her or him.*
Diési, *as* Diépli.
Diépli, *the halfe of halfe a tune.*
Dieróte, *a kind of small ship.*
Di età, *of age, of discretion.*
Diéta, *a diet or abstinence from meate, a prescription when to eate. Also a Parliament or generall assembly of Estates.*
Dietáre, *to dyet, to order or stint ones dyet.*
Dietéri, *the space of two yeares.*
Diétro, *behind. Also after.*
Diétro cámmera, *a back-chamber.*
Diétrogli, *behind him.*
Diétro guárdia, *a reare ward.*
Diétro pásto, *fruit after meate.*
Diétro pórta, *a back-dore or gate.*
Diétro púnto, *a back-stitch.*
Diétro stánza, *a back-lodging.*
Diétro vía, *behind, afterward, backward.*
Diéuui, *gaue yow, or gaue there.*
Difalcáre, *to abate, to deduct.*
Difálco, *an abatement. Also a default.*
Difalcaménto, *an abatement, a deduction.*
Difalta, *a default, a misse, a trespasse.*
Difaltáre, *to misse, to faile, to want.*
Difaltóso, *faulty, defectiue.*
Difamáre, *as* Diffamáre, &c.
Difamatióne, *as* Diffamatióne.
Difátto, *outright, out of hand, in the nicke.*
Difattióne, *affection, of action.*
Di féde, *of trust, of faith, honest.*
Difendere, *as* Diffendere.
Difendéuole, *as* Deffensibile.
Difensióne, *as* Difésa.
Difensibile, *as* Diffensibile.
Difenséuole, *as* Diffensibile.
Difenditóre, *as* Diffensóre.
Difensóre, *as* Diffenditóre.
Difésa, *as* Difésa.
Difettáre, *to defect, to disable, to taxe.*
Difettiuo, *as* Difettóso.
Difétto, *a defect, a fault, a want, an imperfection, a vice, &c.*
Difettóso, *faulty, defectiue, crazed, imperfect.*
Difettuóso, *as* Difettóso.
Diffalcáre, *to defalke, to deduce, to abate.*
Diffalcatúra, *a deduction, a defalking.*
Diffálta, *as* Difálta.
Diffaltáre, *as* Difaltáre.
Diffamáre, *to defame or slander.*
Diffamatióne, *defamation.*
Diffamatório, *defaming, slanderous.*
Diffamatóre, *a defamer, a slanderer.*
Diffendere, fendo, fendéi, or féfi, fendúto, or félo, *to defend, to shield, to warde.*
Diffendéuole, *that may be defended.*
Diffenditóre, *a defender, a warder.*
Diffensatóre, *as* Diffenditóre.
Diffensáre, *as* Diffendere.
Diffensibile, *that may be defended.*
Diffenséuole, *that may be defended.*
Diffensióne, *as* Difésa.
Diffenstrice, *a defendresse.*
Diffensitrice, *a defendresse.*
Diffensóre, *as* Diffenditóre.
Difésa, *a defence, a shielding, a warding.*
Differênte, *different, diuers.*
Differêntemênte, *diuersly, differently.*
Differêntia, *difference, diuersity.*
Differêntiábile, *that may be differenced.*
Differêntiáre, *to differ, to vary, to square.*
Differêntiáto, *with a difference, varied.*
Differentissimo, *most different.*
Differire, risco, rito, *to differ, to put off.*
Differrire, risco, rito, *to differ.*
Diffettino, *defective, wanting.*
Diffettóso, *defective, wanting.*
Diffetto, *defect, want.*
Diffettuosità, *defectiueness.*
Diffibbiáre, *to vnbuckle, to vnty.*
Difficile, *difficile, vneasie, hard.*
Difficilimo, *most vneasie or hard.*
Difficilissimo, *idem.*
Difficiáre, *to build, to frame, to edifie.*
Difficio, *a building, an edifice.*
Difficultáre, *to make difficult.*
Difficultà, *difficulty, vneasinesse.*
Difficultóso, *full of difficulty.*
Diffidánza, *diffidence, distrust.*
Diffidáre, *to distrust, to defie.*
Diffidênte, *diffident, distrustfull.*
Diffiguráre, *to disfigure, to misshap.*
Diffiggere, figgo, fissi, fitto, *to vnfix, to vnfasten, to loose from, to launch out.*
Diffinibile, *definable.*
Diffinire, nisco, nito, *to define.*
Diffinitióne, *a definition, a defining.*
Diffinitiuamênte, *definitely.*
Diffinitiuo, *definitiue.*
Diffinito, *a thing defined.*
Diffitto, *looke* Diffiggere.
Diffluênza, *a flowing forth.*
Diffondáre, *to vnbutton.*
Diffondaménto, *a diffusion.*
Diffóndere, fondo, fusi, fúso, *to diffuse, to shed, to scatter, to melt away.*
Difformáre, *to disfigure, to misshape.*
Difforme, *deformed, disfigured, misshapen. Also formelesse, or shapelesse.*
Difformità, *deformity, misshaping.*
Diffrángere, *as* Frángere.
Diffranganénto, *as* Franganénto.
Diffránto, *as* Fránto.
Diffrattúra, *a fracture, a rupture.*
Diffrenáre, *to vnbridle.*
Diffusaménte, *diffusedly.*

Diffusióne, *a diffusion, a confusion.*
Diffusissimaménte, *most fully or largely*
Diffusiuo, *diffusiue, spreadingly.*
Diffúso, *diffused, confused, scattred.*
Di fiata in fiáta, *from time to time.*
Dificio, *an edifice, a building.*
Dificiáre, *to edifie, to build.*
Difiláto, *out of ranke or file. Also vnthreaded. Also raueled. Also forthright, straight on, by line and measure.*
Difinitióne, *a definition.*
Difinire, *as* Diffinire.
Difinitore, *as* Diffinitore.
Difio, *a ſlice of verſe or foot of a verſe.*
Difitto, *outright, downeright.*
Difforme, *as* Difforme.
Difformità, *as* Difformità.
Di formentáta, *of wheat or formenty. Alſo cheat or wheaten bread.*
Di formento, *of wheat, wheaten.*
Di fórza, *perforce, by maine ſtrength.*
Difréſco, *lately, freſhly.*
Difriges, *a kind of ore or minerall earth that finers and founders vſe.*
Diftéra, *ſee the Latin word* Diphthera.
Diftongo, *as* Diphtóngo.
Di fuóra, *outward, abroad, without. Alſo from abroad, or from forth.*
Di fuóri, *as* Di fuóra.
Di fuóra via, *on the outſide, outward.*
Di fúrto, *by ſtealth, pilferingly.*
Di galanteria, *gallantly.*
Di galloppo, *a galloping pace.*
Digama, *a woman with two husbands.*
Digámma, *the greeke letter F.*
Digamo, *a man with two wiues.*
Digeláre, *to thaw, to vnfreeze.*
Digeneráre, *to degenerate.*
Digeneratióne, *degeneration.*
Digenero, *a degenerate.*
Digérie, *an order or diſpoſition.*
Digeribile, *that may be diſgeſted.*
Digerire, riſco, rito, *to diſgeſt, to brooke.*
Digeſtéuole, *as* Digeribile.
Digeſtibile, *as* Digeribile.
Digeſtióne, *diſgeſtion, brooking.*
Digeſtire, tiſco, tito, *to digeſt, to brooke.*
Digeſtiua, *digeſtion, or digeſtiue.*
Digeſtiuo, *that helpeth concoction of meates or humours, or comforts the place.*
Digeſto, *diſgeſted, brooked. Alſo conſidered, viewed, ordered, diſpoſed.*
Digétto, *as* Digitto.
Dighiománte, *a deuiner by ſetting and obſerning of prickes and points.*
Dighiomantia, *diuination by prickes.*
Di già, *already.*
Digiórno, *by day, by deilight.*
Digiórno in giórno, *day by day, from day to day.*
Digitále, *a thimble, a finger-ſtall. Alſo the hearbe Fox-gloues.*
Digitélla, *Sengreene, or Houſeleeke.*
Digito, *a finger. Alſo a toe.*
Digitto, *caſt in a mould, caſt-worke.*
Digiù, *below, beneath, from below.*
Digiúna, *an euening or faſt.*
Digiunábile, *to be faſted.*
Digiunáre, *to faſt or abſtaine.*
Digiúno, *faſting. Alſo a faſt or abſtinance. Alſo a gut called the hungry gut, becauſe it is euer empty. Alſo vſed for continuall neceſſity.*
Digiúſo, *as* Di giù.
Dignáre, *to daigne, to vouchſafe.*
Dignità, *dignity, worthineſſe.*
Dignitáre, *to dignifie or make worthy.*
Dignitóſo, *worthy, full of dignity.*
Digno, *worthy, deſerning.*
Digrandináre, *as* Grandináre.
Di grán pézza, *by a great way or deale, by much.*
Di grán sénno, *of great wit or wiſdome.*
Di grán lúnga, *as* Di grán pézza.
Digradáre, *to degrade, or come downe ſteps.*
Digradatióne, *a degradation.*
Digradire, diſco, dito, *not to except in good worth or thankefully.*
Digradito, *refuſed to accept kindly.*
Digrádo, *acceptable, grato, freely, ſanſ-bére, voluntarily, for naught.*
Di grádo in grádo, *by degrees.*
Di grán témpo, *of long time.*
Digrátia, *in courteſie, of kindneſſe.*
Digráto, *as* Digrádo.
Digrédere, grédo, grédi, gréſſo, *to digreſſe, to ſwarue, to goe from the purpoſe.*
Digrédiente, *that departeth from.*
Digrédire, diſco, dito, *to digreſſe.*
Digreggiáre, *to ſcatter, to vnflocke.*
Digréſſione, *a digreſſion, a ſwarning.*
Digréſſiuo, *digreſſiue, ſwarning.*
Digréſſo, *Looke* Digrédere.
Digrignáre, *to grin, to ſnar, to yarre.*
Digrignire, iſco, ito, *idem.*
Di gróſſa pásta, *of a groſſe conceit.*
Digroſſáre, *to diſgroſſe, to rubigge. Alſo to begin to teach or inſtruct.*
Di gróſſo, *by great, by much, in groſſe.*
Di gualóppo, *a galloping pace.*
Di guazzaménto, *a padling, a plaſhing.*
Diguazzáre, *to padle, to plaſh, to rence or moſſe in water. Alſo to laueſh as it were water. Alſo to brandiſh in the aire.*
Diguázzo, *a padling, a plaſhing. Alſo a brandiſhing in the aire.*
Di guiſa tále, *in ſuch ſort, ſo that.*
Diguſciáre, *to vnhuſke, to vnſhale.*
Di hóggi al térzo, *three daies hence.*
Di hóggi mái, *at laſt, in theſe times.*
Di hóggi giórno, *of this day.*
Di hóggi in dománi, *from this day vnto to morrow.*
Di hora in hóra, *from houre, to houre.*
Di huópo, *neceſſary, behoofefull.*
Di huópo fù, *it was neceſſary.*
Dij, Dèi, *Gods.*
Di là, *that way, beyond, on the other ſide.*
Di là a celà, *from thence thither.*
Dilacciáre, *to open wide, to ſpread abroad, to vnbar. Alſo to rend or teare in peeces. Alſo to vaniſh out of ſight. Alſo to gird out a fart or ſquirt. Alſo to vngum.*
Dilacciáre, *as* Slacciáre.
Dilaceráre, *to rend or teare in peeces.*
Dilaceratióne, *a rending or tearing in peeces.*
Di là dal máre, *beyond the ſea.*
Dilagáre, *to ouerflow with water.*
Di là giù, *downe there or thence.*
Dilaiáre, *to delay.*
Dilàio, *delay.*
Dilaióſo, *full of delaies.*
Dilaniáre, *to teare or tug in peeces.*
Dilaniatóre, *a tearer in peeces.*
Dilapidáre, *as* Delapidáre.
Dilapidatióne, *a dilapidation.*
Di la sù, *from thence aboue.*
Dilatábile, *that may be dilated.*
Dilataménto, *a dilating an inlarging.*
Dilatáre, *to dilate, to ſpread, to enlarge.*
Dilatatióne, *a dilating, a ſpreading.*
Dilatènſi, *certaine ſhell fiſhes that feede in diuerſe ſcales.*
Dilatione, *a delaying.*
Dilattáre, *to weane, to vnmilch.*
Dilauáre, *to waſh away or ouer. Alſo to make thin or waterish.*
Dilauatióne, *a waſhing away.*
Dila via, *thereaway, that way.*
Dileggiáre, *to ſcoffe, to flout, to deride.*
Dileggiatóre, *a ſcoffer, a derider, a flouter.*
Dileggióſo, *flouting, full of deriſion.*
Diléggine, *as* Dilegióne.
Di leggiéri, *lightly, eaſily, facilly.*
Dilegióne, *ſcoffing, deriſion flouteing.*
Dileguáre, *to melt, to thaw, to vaniſh.*
Dileguáto, *tried ſewet or ſeame to frie withall or make pan-cakes.*
Diléguo, *a vaniſhing away.*
Dilèticáre, *to tickle, by metaphore to pleaſe, and delight or to ſoothe vp.*
Dilètico, *a tickling.*
Dilèticóſo, *tickliſh.*
Dilettábile, *delectable, amiable.*
Dilettaménto, *as* Dilettánza.
Dilettánza, *pleaſance, delectation.*
Dilettáre, *to delight, to like, to pleaſe.*
Dilettatióne, *delectation, pleaſance.*
Dilettatiuo, *delightfull, or delighting.*
Dilettéuole, *delectable, delightfull.*
Dilettióne, *delectation, pleaſance.*

Dilétto,

Dilétto, *delight, content, liking, pleasure.*
Dilettóle, *delectable, delightfull.*
Dli, *thereaway, that way.*
Dilici, *thereaway, thereabout.*
Diliberánza, *a deliuerance.*
Diliberare, *as* Deliberáre.
Diliberatione, *as* Deliberatióne.
Dilibero, *free, franke, deliuered.*
Dilicatézza, *delicacy, daintinesse.*
Dlicáto, *delicate, nice, dainty.*
Dilicatúra, *delicacy, daintinesse.*
Di liéue, *easily, lightly.*
Diligentáre, *to hasten with diligence.*
Diligênte, *diligent, carefull.*
Diligênza, *diligence, carefulnesse.*
Diligióne, *mocking, scoffing.*
Dilinquênte, *as* Delinquênte.
Dilíscare, *to vnhuske, to vnbone fish.*
Diliticáre, *as* Dilêticáre.
Dilueránza, *deliuerance.*
Dilmeráre, *to deliuer, to free.*
Dilnuráre, *to deliuer.*
Dille, *tell her, say vnto her.*
Dilli, *tell him, say vnto him.*
Dillo, *tell it, say the same.*
Diloggiáre, *to dislodge, to vnlodge.*
Dilolláre, *to weed corne from tares or cockle. Also to powre from one vessell into another.*
Dilombáre, *to dislocate, to vnhanch.*
Dilongaménto, *an enlonging, a lengthning, a going or sending far off. Also a prolonging.*
Dilongáre, *to enlonge, to lengthen, to get or send farre-off. Also to prolongue.*
Di longa máno, *of a long time.*
Di lóngo, *on along, forthright.*
Dilongatióne, *as* Dilongaménto.
Dilontanáre, *to enlong, to remoue farre off.*
Di lontáno, *a far off, distant, far.*
Di lóro, *their, belonging to them.*
Di lóro vóglia, *of their owne will.*
Dilúcida, *plaine, to be vnderstood.*
Dilucidáre, *to declare or make plaine.*
Dllucidatióne, *a declaring plainely.*
Dilúcido, *bright, cleere, shining.*
Diluculáre, *to dawne, or begin to wax day.*
Dilúdio, *the space betweene plaies.*
Di lúi, *his, belonging to him.*
Dilúngi, *far off, far, distant.*
Dilúngo, *on along, straight on.*
Di lúngo têmpo, *of long time.*
Diluuiáre, *to ouerflow with waters. Also to deuoure, to swallow or waste riotously.*
Diluuiatóre, *as* Diluuióne.
Dilúuio, *a deluge, an inundation.*
Diluuióne, *a wasteful deuourer, a spendthrift in belly cheere, a glutton, a gully-gut, a gormand, a deuourer.*

Dmacchiáre, *to vnspot. Also to vnbreake.*
Dmaceráre, *to macerate, to mortifie.*
Dmagráre, *to make or become leane.*
Di mála vóglia, *as* Di cattiua uóglia.
Di mále in péggio, *from bad to worse.*
Di malgrádo, *with an ill will.*
Dmaliáre, *to vnwitch, to vncharme.*
Di mál pélo, *of bad haire or condition.*
Dmánda, *a demand, a question.*
Dmandatà, *as* Dmánda.
Dmandáre, *to demand, to aske.*
Dmándo, *as* Dmánda.
Dmáne, Dmáni, *to morrow.*
Dmaniále, *as* Demaniále.
Dmanicáre, *to vnsleeue, to vnhaft.*
Di maniéra, *in such sort or manner.*
Di maniéra chè, *in such sort that.*
Di mán'in mán', *from hand to hand. Also by course or succession.*
Di mán l'ált', *to morrow next.*
Dmantáre, *as* Dmantêlláre.
Dmantêlláre, *to dismantle, to vncloke.*
Dmarches'ársi, *to bee deliuered of the monethly flowers that women haue.*
Dmaritáre, *to vnmarie, to vnwed.*
Dmáſta, *a Potentate, a Gouernour.*
Dmaſtia, *gouernment, rule or power.*
Dmatina, *to morrow morning.*
Dmattonáre, *to vnpaue, to vnbricke.*
Di mè, *of me, from me. Also mine.*
Dmêmbránza, *a dismembring.*
Dmêmbráre, *to dismember, to dissoint.*
Dmenaménto, *a wrigling or stirring, a shaking, an agitating.*
Dmenare, *to moue, to wrigle, to bestir, to shake, to agitate.*
Dmenáta, *a wrigling, a bestirring, an agitation, a shaking.*
Di méno, *of or with lesse.*
Dmenſionále, *consisting of demensions.*
Dmenſionalità, *a demension, a measure.*
Dmenſionáre, *to demension, to measure.*
Dmenſióne, *a measuring, a demension.*
Dmenſiuo, *demensiue, measurable.*
Dmenſóre, *a measurer.*
Dmenticággine, *forgetfulnesse.*
Dmenticánza, *forgetfulnesse.*
Dmenticáre, *to forget.*
Dmentichéuole, *forgetfull.*
Dméntico, *forgetfull. Also forgotten.*
Dmentire, tíſco, títo, *to belie. Also to vnsay or retract what one hath said.*
Dmentíta, *a belying.*
Dméntre, *whilst, during the time.*
Dmeriggio, *of or noone tide, of the South.*
Dmeſſaméntе, *demissely, priuately.*
Dmeſſióne, *as* Dmuſſióne.

Dméſſo, *demitted, put off, pardoned, remitted, forgiuen. Also lowly, humble, submisse, demisse.*
Dmêſticaménto, *as* Domêſtichézza.
Dmêſticánza, *as* Domêſtichézza.
Dmêſticáre, *as* Domêſticáre.
Dmêſtichéuole, *as* Domêſtichéuole.
Dmêſtichézza, *as* Domêſtichézza.
Dmêſtico, *as* Domêſtico.
Di meſtiére éſſere, *to be needfull.*
Dmetiênte, *a line that deuides a circle through the middle.*
Dmétro, *a kind of verse or meeter.*
Dméttere, métto, míſi, méſſo, *to remit, to forgiue, to put off, to pardon.*
Di mêzza nótte, *of or about midnight.*
Dmêzzáre, *to deuide in halfes, to cut in sunder. Also to quarter armes.*
Di mêzza ſtáte, *of or about Midsommer.*
Di mêzzo, *betweene, in the midst.*
Di mêzzo têmpo, *of a middle age.*
Di mêzzo métterſi, *for a man to interpose himselfe.*
Dmicoláre, *to breake into crumbles.*
Dmicáre, *to fight it out as enemies.*
Dmidiáre, *to deuide into moities.*
Dmídio, *a moitie, a middle, a halfe.*
Dmíno.
Duminuíre, íſco, íto, *to diminish.*
Diminuiménto, *a diminishing.*
Diminutióne, *a diminishing.*
Diminuíto, *diminished, made lesse.*
Diminutaménte, *diminitiuely.*
Diminutiuo, *a diminutiue.*
Diminúto, *diminished, made lesse.*
Dmira, *leuell, point-blanke.*
Dmiſciáre, *to awake from sleepe.*
Dmito, *a kind of coarse linzie-wolzie.*
Dmiſſibile, *remissible, to be forgiuen.*
Dmiſſióne, *remission, forgiuenesse. Also lowlinesse, submission.*
Dmittere, *as* Dméttere.
Dmmel, Dmmelo, *tell me it.*
Dmmene, *tell me of it.*
Dmmi, *tell me, say vnto me.*
Dmitriáre, *to vnmitre.*
Dmoccáre, *to snuffe a candle.*
Dmoccoláre, *to snuffe a candle.*
Di modo chè, *so that.*
Dmolláre, *to vnsteepe, to vnwet.*
Di mólto, *by much, long since.*
Di mólto più, *by or of much more.*
Di momênto, *of moment, of consequence.*
Dmóne, *as* Deméne.
Dméra, *a demur, a stay, a delay, a lingring, a pause. Also an abiding, or remaining, an habitation, or dwelling.*
Dmoránza, Dméro, *as* Dméra.
Dmoráre, *to stay, to pause, to demurre, to linger. Also to abide, to dwell, to remaine.*
Dmoſtraménto, *a demonstrating.*

Dimoſtránza, *a demonſtration.*
Dimoſtráre, *to ſhew by demonſtration.*
Dimoſtratióne, *a demonſtration.*
Dimoſtratiuo, *demonſtratiue.*
Dimoſtratóre, *a manifeſter, a diſcouerer.*
Dimoſtréuole, *demonſtrable.*
D'improuiſo, *extempore, on a ſuddaine.*
Dimucchiáre, *to vnheape.*
D'in, *from, as* D'in piázza, *from the market place.*
Dinánti, Dinánzi, *before, forward.*
Dinári, *peace, money.*
Dinaſcoſo, *ſecretly, liddenly.*
Di naſcóſto, *as* Di naſcóſo.
Dinaſpáre, *to vnreele or vnwind yarne.*
D'incontro, *from ouer againſt.*
D'indi, *thence, from thence.*
Dindi, *money, chinke, pelfe.*
D'indi inánzi, *thence forward.*
D'indi in giù, *thence downeward.*
D'indi in sù, *thence vpward.*
Dinegáre, *to denie, to refuſe.*
Di neceſſità, *of neceſſitie.*
Dineghéuole, *that may be denied.*
Di nétto, *neately, cleanely, handſomely.*
D'infra, *from among or betweene.*
D'infuori, *ſauing, excepted.*
D'in giù, *from beneath or below.*
Di niénte, *of nought or nothing.*
Dinnáſta, *as* Dimáſta.
Dinnaſtía, *as* Dimaſtía.
Di natúra, *of or by nature.*
Dinne, *tell vs. Alſo ſpeake of it.*
Dino, *an open place for aire.*
Di nò, *no, no, no.*
Dinoccáre, *as* Dinoccioláre.
Dinoccioláre, *to vnknake, to vnſhale, to vncod. Alſo to vntie or vnknot. Alſo to vnknuckle. Alſo to ſnap or ſtraine out of ioint. Alſo to clicke with ones knuckles.*
Dinoccoláre, *as* Dinoccioláre.
Dinobilitáre, *to put from nobilitie.*
Dinodáre, *to vnknot, to vntie.*
Di nói, *ours, of vs.*
Dinominánza, *as* Denominatióne.
Dinomináre, *as* Denomináre.
Di non sò ónde, *I wot not whence.*
Dinóntia, *a denuntiation.*
Dinontiáre, *to denounce, to declare.*
Dinontiatióne, *a denuntiation.*
Dinominatióne, *a denomination.*
Dinotáre, *to denote, to declare.*
Dinotatióne, *a denotation.*
Di nótte, *by night, in the darke.*
Di nótte témpo, *in time of night.*
Di nouéllo, *newly, of late, very late-lie.*
D'in sù, *from vpon or aboue.*
D'intáglio, *grauen or cut worke.*
Dintórno, *about. Alſo round about.*
Dinubiláre, *to vncloud, to cleare vp.*
Dinudáre, *to ſtrip or lay open.*
D'inuérno, *in or of winter.*
Di nuóuo, *againe, anew, afreſh.*
Dio, *God, Almightie God.*
Dióbolo, *a Greeke coine worth two pence farthing of our money.*
Diocesáno, *a commander of a diocesſe. Alſo a dweller in a diocesſe or Church iuriſdiction.*
Diocéſe, *a diocesſe or iuriſdiction, but properly Epiſcopall and Eccleſiaſticall.*
Dio concedênte, *God granting or willing.*
Diodêno, *a toole that Chirurgions vſe.*
Diodóron, *a bricke of a foote and halfe long, and a foote broad.*
Dio ce la mándi buóna, *God ſend vs good ſpeed.*
Dio il sà, *God knowes it.*
Di ogni intórno, *of round about.*
Dio grátia, *by the grace of God.*
Dióla, *a daintie kind of grape.*
Dio lo fáccia, *God grant it, God make it.*
Di éltre, *of or from beyond.*
Diomédi, *as* Caterátu.
Dio me ne guárdi, *God ſhield me from it.*
Dionicíſſi, *little ſwellings in the temples of the head.*
Dionicíſio, *a ſtone good againſt drunkenneſſe being caried about one, it is full of red ſpots. Alſo Bacchus the god of wine.*
Dionisanimphade, *an hearbe.*
Dio non vóglia, *God forbid.*
Diopêia, *the name of a certaine Goddeſſe, nimph, or ſtarre.*
Dio permettênte, *God permitting.*
Diopéte, *a kind of little frogs, as* Calamite.
Di opiniéne, *of opinion.*
Dióptica, *that part of Aſtrologie that by inſtruments ſeeketh the diſtance of Sunne, Moone, and Starres.*
Dióptra, *as* Dióttra.
Dio sà cóme, *God knowes how.*
Diosánthо, *Iupiters flowre, which ſome take to be the Colombine.*
Dioſcuri, *two lights appearing like fire vpon the maſts of ſhips, Caſtor and Pollux, betokening a lucky voyage vnto Sailers, the Italians call it* Sant' Hermo.
Dioſpíro, *the hearb Stone-crop, or Grai-male.*
Dióttra, *a certaine quadrate or geometricall inſtrument.*
Dióttrica árte, *an arte that by an inſtrument teacheth the diſtances and aſpects of the Starres.*
Dio vóglia, *God grant, be it Gods will.*
Dio vél dica, *God tell it yow.*
Dio vél mériti, *God reward yow for it.*
Dio vóglia che, *God grant that.*
Dio voléſſe, *would to god.*
Dio voléſſe chè, *would to god that.*
Di pálo in fráſa, *from pole to poſt, impertinently from one matter to another.*
Dipanáre, *to winde or reale ſilke.*
Dipannáre, *to vnuale, to open.*
Diparangéne, *able to ſtand to the touch.*
Dipareechiáre, *to make vnready.*
Di parére, *of minde or opinion.*
Dipári, *euen, euenhand, hand to hand, alike, equally, quit.*
Di pári concórdia, *of equall concord.*
Di pári combáttere, *to fight hand to hand.*
Dipáro, *as* Dipári.
Di pári consentiménto, *with equall conſent.*
Di párte in párte, *from part to part.*
Dipartênza, *as* Dipartita.
Dipartibile, *that may be deuided.*
Dipartiménto, *a departure.*
Dipartire, párto, partíj, partíto, *to depart. Alſo to ſiparate or deuide.*
Dipartito, *departed. Alſo ſiparated.*
Dipartita, *a departure, a ſeparation.*
Di párto, *of or in childbed.*
Di paſſággio, *in paſſing by, by paſſage.*
Di páſſo, *a pace. Alſo in paſſing by.*
Di pátto, *of or vpon bargaine.*
Dipegnáre, *to vnpawne, to redeeme.*
Dipeláre, *to pill, or pull bare. Alſo to make bald.*
Dipelatório, *a medicine to fetch off haire or hinder it from growing.*
Dipenáre, *to rid from paine.*
Dipendênte, *depending, a dependent.*
Dipendênza, *a dependency or hanging by.*
Dipéndere, *as* Depéndere.
Dipénna, *written, in writing.*
Dipennáre, *to blot or croſſe writings.*
Di per di, *day by day. Alſo as we ſay from hand to mouth.*
Diperſé, *by himſelfe, alone, ſeuerall.*
Dipéſo, *waighty, by maine waight.*
Dipezzáre, *to vnpiece, to vnpatch.*
Diphride, *a precious ſtone of two ſorts white and blacke male and female.*
Diphríge, *a kind of cindry droſſe found in braſſe furnaces.*
Diphtóngo, *a dipthong, that is two vowells contracted in one body or forme.*
Di piána concórdia, *with full concord.*
Di piáto, *lurkingly, in hugermugger.*
Di piátto, *flatling.*
Di piéde, *looke* Senatóri di piéde.
Dipignere, *as* Dipingere.
Dipingéuole, *that may be painted.*
Dipingere, pingo, pínſi, pínto, *to paint or ſtaine with any colour.*
Dipintóre, *a painter, a drawer.*
Dipintúra, *a picture, a painting.*
Di più, *more ouer and beſides.*
Di piúma, *of or made of feathers.*
Dipiumáre, *to vnfeather.*

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Di più ragioni, *of many kinds.*
Diplóma, *a charter, a letter patent, a broad scale or autenticall writ of a Prince.*
Diploráre, *as* Deploráre.
Diplorátione, *as* Deploratióne.
Di póco, *within a little. Also of little.*
Di póco tẽpo, *of small age.*
Dipnẽa, *difficulty of respiration.*
Di póca leuatúra, *scarce worth the taking vp, of little or no worth.*
Dipocciáre, *to sucke dry, to exhaust.*
Dipói, *afterward, then, behind.*
Dipóndio, *a masse of brasse or coine waying two pound.*
Dipónere, *as* Depónere.
Diponitóre, *a disposer, a gager.*
Dipopoláre, *to vnpeople, to dispeople.*
Dipónto, *with a thrust or point.*
Diportaménti, *behauiours. Also disports.*
Di portánte, *an ambling or easie pace.*
Diportáre, *to behaue, to demeane, or cary ones selfe. Also to disport.*
Dipórto, *solace, sport, pastime.*
Dipositáre, *as* Depositáre.
Dipositário, *as* Depositário.
Dipositióne, *as* Depositióne.
Dipositóre, *as* Diponitóre.
Dipósito, *as* Depósito.
Di pósta, *taken at a volly as a ball.*
Dipredáre, *to deprey, to rob, to ransacke.*
Dipredatióne, *a depredation, a ransacking.*
Di prẽgio, *of worth or estimation.*
Di presẽnte, *euen now, presently.*
Di prẽsso, *depressed. Also neere vnto.*
Di prima, *at first, erst, of erst.*
Di prima giúnta, *at the first arriuall.*
Di primo láncio, *at the first onset.*
Di primo trátto, *at the first cast.*
Di primo vólo, *at first flight.*
Dipsa or Sẽpa, *a venimous serpent.*
Diplacóne, *a kind of thorne or teazell.*
Diptóto, *a noune hauing two cases.*
Diputáre, *to depute, to substitute.*
Diputáti, *deputies, substitutes.*
Diputatióne, *a deputation.*
Di quà, *this way, on this side, from hence.*
Di quà déntro, *of this place within.*
Di quà éntro, *idem.*
Di quà & di là, *this and that way.*
Di quà giù, *from hence below.*
Di quándo in quándo, *from time to time.*
Di quánto, *of how much.*
Di quarésimo, *of lent.*
Di quélle, *as it were of those things.*
Di quéi dì, *of those daies.*
Di quércia, *of oke, made of oke.*
Di quél módo, *of that fashion.*
Di quẽto, *in quiet or peaceful manner.*
Di qui, *as* Di quà, *hence away.*
Di quì a póco, *hence to a little.*
Di quinci, *hence, hence away.*
Di quindi, *thence, thence away.*
Di qui prẽsso, *neare, not far hence.*
Di quiui, *from thence or hence.*
Dira, *dire, cruell, fell, remorceleſſe.*
Diradáre, *to rarifie, to make thin.*
Dirádere, *as* Rádere, *to shaue.*
Diradicáre, *to vnroot.*
Dirádo, *seldome, seldome times, rarely.*
Dirággio, *as* Dirò, *I will say.*
Diramáre, *to branch or spread forth in branches. Also to vnbranch.*
Di ragióne, *of right, of duty, by law.*
Di ráro, *seldome, seldome times.*
Dir béne, *to say well or commend.*
Dir di sì, *to say yea.*
Dir di nò, *to say no or not.*
Dire, dico, dissi, détto, *to say, to speake, to vtter, to report, to tell. Also to name, to call, to highte, or yelpe, vsed also to discouer, or manifest by speech.*
Dire a dio, *to bid farewell.*
Dire a piùócchij, *to speake openly.*
Dire a più orécchij, *to speake openly.*
Dire il páter nóstro della bertúccia, *to chafe, to fret, to curse, to ban, or grumble in vaine and to no purpose, to grin and snare as an angry ape.*
Dire ciò che Pasquino dice de' Cardináli, *to raile or speake all euill without regard of times or persons, and be it true or false.*
Dire villania, *to chide, to reuile.*
Diredáre, *to disinherit. Also to vnnet.*
Direditáre, *to disinherit.*
Direnáto, *broken backe, backe disiointed.*
Direpẽnto, *suddainly, rashly, vnlooked for.*
Dire prò, *to wish good or profit vnto.*
Diretáno, *last, lag, hindmost.*
Diretanaménte, *lastly, lagly, behind all.*
Diretáre, *to disinherit, to vntangle.*
Diretri, *those that are come after. Also foregon ancestors, forepast.*
Diretro, *behind, after, backward.*
Direttaménte, *directly.*
Direttiuo, *hauing or giuing direction, directiue, directiue.*
Direttta, *a direction, an adresse.*
Direttto, *directed, adrest. Also direct.*
Direttióne, *a direction, a going forward.*
Direttóre, *a director, a guide. Also a carpenters ruler or square.*
Direttribile, *that may be directed.*
Direttriuo, *directiue, directiue.*
Direttório, *a directory.*
Diricciáre, *to vncurle, to vnfrisle. Also to vnbusie chestnuts.*
Dirna, *a kind of ague or feuer.*
Dirobitório, *the monster place or treasurers hall among the Romans.*
Diriétro, *lag, last, behind, hindmost.*
Diriétro, *behind, after, hindmost.*
Dirigibile, *that may be directed.*
Di riláncio, *forthright, without stop or stay, suddainly.*
Di rilièuo, *raised worke. Also of worth.*
Di rimándo, *to spare and to be sene backe.*
Di rimbálzo, *at a rebound or suddaine.*
Dirimere, *to deuide, to scatter, to disperse.*
Di rimpẽtto, *forcaneast, euengainst, opposite, breast to breast.*
Di rincontro, *as* Di rimpẽtto.
Diringa, *on a roe or in file and ranke.*
Di rinomẽa, *of renowme.*
Di rintóppo, *as* Di rimpẽtto.
Dir' in viſo, *to say to ones face.*
Diritézza, *directnesse, straightnesse. Also vprightnesse of liuing.*
Diritto, *directed, adrest. Also right, iust, straight, stiffe, standing vp, direct. Also righteous, right, vpright, honest, direct. Also reason, right, law, iustice.*
Dirittura, *directnesse, straightnesse. Also vprightnesse, honesty, righteousnesse, integrity. Also reason, right, law, iustice. Also* Adirittúra, *forthright, streight.*
Diriuáre, *as* Deriuáre, &c.
Diriuo, *as* Deriuatióne, *an offspring.*
Dirizzáre, *as* Drizzáre, &c.
Dirocáre, *as* Derogáre.
Dirizzatóio, *as* Drizzatóio.
Diroccáre, *to destroy or raze from the very foundation. Also to tumble downe from a rocke. Also to flow out off or downe a rocke as water doeth.*
Dirocciáre, *as* Diroccáre.
Diro, *dire, cruell, fell, remorceleſſe.*
Dirò, *I will say or shall speake.*
Dirobáre, *to disrobe. Also to steale.*
Dirómpere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, *to breake downe, to burst foorth. Also to bruise or crush in peeces.*
Dirompiménto, *a violent breaking downe, a crushing in pieces, a bursting.*
Dironcáre, *to prune a vine or tree.*
Dirópico, *that hath the dropsie.*
Diropisia, *the dropsie.*
Di róſa, *of a rose.* Acqua di róſa, *Rose water.*
Diróſo, *direfull, dreary, remorceleſſe.*
Dirótta, *a downe right blow. Also broken or burst foorth, or crushed in peeces.*
Dirottaménte, *outright, foorthright, without stop or stay.*
Dirottáre, *as* Dirizzáre.
Dirótto, *Looke* Diroinpere.
Dirouáre, *to plucke with fury, as* Dirupáre.
Di róuero, *of Oke, made of Oke.*
Dirozzáre, *to vncolte, to disrough.*
Dirtelo, *to tell it thee.*
Dirti, *to tell thee.*
Dirugináre, *to vnrust, to scoure cleere.*

Diruginire, niſco, nito, to vnruſt.
Dirupamento, a tumbling downe from a rocke. Alſo a broken or ſteepy rocke. Alſo a ſplitting or ſhiuering.
Dirupáre, as Diroccáre.
Dirupo, a ruinous ſteepy or rockie place, a rocke, a crag, a cliffe, or broken mountaine.
Dirupináre, as Diroccáre.
Dirupóſo, full of ruinous cragges or cliffes.
Diſabellire, liſco, lito, to vnbeautifie.
Diſabondánza, ſcarcity, vnplenty.
Diſabondáre, to diſabound.
Diſabilitáre, to diſable.
Diſabilità, diſability.
Diſaccentáto, with accent or due ſound.
Diſacerbáre, to vnſoure, to aſſwage.
Diſacomodáre, to incommode, to trouble.
Diſaconciáre, to vndreſſe, to marre.
Diſacóncio, vndreſt, marred, troubled.
Diſacoſtumáto, vnaccuſtomed, vnmannerly.
Diſacráre, to vnhallow, to degrade.
Diſadattáre, to vnfit, to diſorder.
Diſadátto, vnfit, vnmeet, vnapt.
Diſadelcire, ciſco, cito, to vnſweeten.
Diſageuoláre, to make vneaſie.
Diſagéuole, vneaſie, hard, difficult.
Diſageuolézza, vneaſineſſe, difficulty.
Diſaghiadáre, to thaw, to vnfreeſe.
Diſagiáre, to diſeaſe, to trouble, to moleſt.
Diſagiáto, diſeaſed, craſed in body.
Diſágio, diſeaſe, moleſtation, want.
Diſagióſo, full of diſeaſes or penury.
Diſagiúzzo, a little paine or inconuenience.
Diſagrauáre, to diſburden, to lighten.
Diſagráuio, a diſburdening.
Diſagrire, iſco, ito, to vnſoure.
Diſaguaglián̄za, inequality.
Diſaguagliáre, to vnequall, to diſparage.
Diſaiutáre, to vnhelpe, to hinder.
Diſaiúto, vnhelpe, let, hindrance.
Diſalbergáre, to diſlodge, to vnharborough.
Diſalboráre, as Diſarboráre.
Diſaloggiáre, to vnlodge, to diſlodge.
Diſálto, ſuddenly, leapingly.
Diſamaláre, to vnſicken.
Diſamáre, to hate, to vnlouе.
Diſámine, an examination.
Diſaminare, to examine or diſcourſe vpon.
Diſaminatóre, an examiner.
Diſamoráre, to diſinamore.
Diſamoratáccio, a louteſſe man.
Diſamoráto, out of loue diſinamored.
Diſamóre, the contrary of loue, vnlouе, hate, grudge, vnkindneſſe.
Diſameréuole, vnlouing, vnkind.
Diſamoreuolézza, vnlouingneſſe.
Diſanimáre, to depriue of ſoule and life. Alſo to diſcourage, or diſſwade from.
Diſannottáre, to vnnight, to wax day.
Diſapére, of knowledge, wittingly.
Diſapito, vnſauory, wallowiſh.
Diſapoſtoláto, diſapoſtled.
Diſapricáre, to ſet bleake againe.
Diſaprire, to vnopen, to ſhut.
Diſapêrto, vnopen, ſhut.
Diſappanáre, to vnwinde, to vnreele ſilke.
Diſapropriáre, to diſappropriate.
Diſarcáre, to vnbend, to vnarch.
Diſarenáre, to vnſand, to vngranell.
Diſarmáre, to diſarme, to vnweapon.
Diſarboráre, to vntree, to cut downe trees. Alſo to vnſtaue or pull any enſigne from of its ſtaffe. Alſo to reduce any tree into timber or fewell, the contrary, alſo of Inalboráre.
Diſarboráti légni, ſhapes vnmaſted.
Diſaroccáre, as Diſroccáre.
Diſaſcondere, to vnhide, to reueale.
Diſaſcoſto, vnhidden, reueled.
Diſaſprire, to vnſharpen, to vnſoure.
Diſástro, diſaſter, ill lucke, miſchance.
Diſaſtróſo, vnluckie, diſaſtrous.
Diſauantaggiáre, to diſaduantage.
Diſauantággio, diſaduantage.
Diſauantaggióſo, diſaduantagious.
Diſauanzáre, to diſaduance.
Diſauánzo, the contrary of Auánzo.
Diſauedére, to be vnwary, to miſ-ſee.
Diſauedutaménte, vnwarily.
Diſauedutézza, vnwarineſſe.
Diſauedúto, vnwary, vnadviſed.
Diſaueniménto, a miſchiefe or miſhap.
Diſauenire, to miſcome, to miſhapen.
Diſauentúra, a miſhape, a miſfortune.
Diſauenturataménte, vnhappily.
Diſauenturáto, vnhappy, vnluckie.
Diſauenturóſo, vnfortunate, vnluckie.
Diſauertênza, ouerſight, vnadviſidneſſe.
Diſauertíre, not to beware or heede.
Diſauezzáre, to diſaccuſtome, to vnuſe.
Diſauézzo, diſaccuſtomed, vnuſed.
Diſautorizzáre, to put from authority.
Disbalordire, to vngiddy, or vndizzie.
Disbarcáre, to diſimbarke, to vnſhip.
Disbárco, a landing out of a ſhip.
Disbardáre, to vntrap as a horſe.
Disbarráre, to vnbar, to open wide.
Disbattezzáre, to vnchriſten.
Disbêllettáre, to vnpaint, or vnbeautie.
Disberettáre, to vncap, to vnhat.
Disbêſtiáre, to vnbeaſt, to vnrude.
Disborgáre, to vnborough.
Disbiadáre, to vnpromender, to vncorne.
Disbiauáto, as Sbiauáto.
Disbelláre, to vnbrand, to vnplaiſter.
Disbeſcáre, to vnwood, to vntimber.
Disbracáre, to vnbreech, to vnſtocke.
Disbottonáre, to vnbutton, to diſbutton.
Disbramáre, to vnwiſh, to haue a longing.
Disbranáre, as Sbranáre.
Disbrattáre, as Sbrattáre.
Disbrauáre, to ſpeile of brauerie.
Disbriacáre, to become ſober againe.
Disbrigáre, as Sbrigáre.
Disbrigliáre, to vnbridle, to vnſnaffle.
Disbrináre, to thaw a hore froſt.
Disbrilló, crookedly, obliquely.
Disbrogliáre, to diſimbroile.
Disbuſſáre, as Sbuffáre.
Diſcacciáre, as Scacciáre.
Diſcacciaménto, a chaſing away.
Diſcadére, as Decadére, to faile, to faint, to decline, to droope, to empaire, to fall from.
Diſcággere, as Diſcadére.
Diſcagliáre, as Scagliáre.
Diſcadúta, a relapſe, an empairing.
Decadenacciáre, to vnbolt or vnbar a dore.
Diſcalciáre, as Scalciáre.
Diſcaligináre, to vnmiſt, to vnmiſt.
Diſcálcio, vnſhod, barefooted.
Diſcammeráre, to vnchamber.
Diſcalliáre, to ſeple, to vnharden, to vncure.
Diſcancelláre, to vncancell.
Diſcane, as Diácene, or Diáſcane.
Diſcantináre, to vncellar.
Diſcanutire, tiſco, tito, to vnhere.
Diſcapêlláre, to vnhat, to vnhood.
Diſcaparucciáre, to vnhood, to vncowle.
Diſcapeſtráre, to vnhalter.
Diſcapigliáre, as Scapigliáre.
Diſcapitare, as Scapitáre.
Diſcappiáre, to vnknot, to vnſnare.
Diſcapricciáre, as Scapricciáre.
Diſcapucciáre, to vnhood, to vncowle.
Diſcarceráre, to vnpriſon, to free.
Diſcaricáre, to diſcharge, to vnlade.
Diſcarità, vncharitableneſſe.
Diſcaritéuole, vncharitable.
Di ſcarlátto, of purple or ſcarlet.
Diſcarnáre, to vnfleſh, to make leane.
Diſcáro, not deare, hated, ill beloued.
Diſcarpáto, vnſhod, without ſhooes.
Diſcaſciáre, as Diſcaſsáre.
Diſcaſsáre, to vnchaſt, to vnplace, to vnbreech, to diſmount artillerie, to looſen teeth.
Diſcaſtêlláre, to vncaſtle.
Diſcatenáre, to vnchaine.
Diſcaualeáre, to vnherſe, to diſmount.
Diſcauezzáre, to vnhalter.
Diſcédere, to deceaſe, to depart.
Diſceléſtiáre, to put out of heauen.

Diſcemáre,

Discemáre, *to waste, to diminish.*
Discendênte, *descending, a descendant.*
Discendênza, *a descending, a descent.*
Discéndere, *to descend, or come downe.*
Discendimento, *a descending.*
Discensione, *a descending.*
Discênte, *a learner, a disciple.*
Discêo, *a blazing starre resembling a dish or coate of an Amber colour.*
Discepáre, *to scatter, to disperse.*
Discépolo, *a learner, a disciple.*
Discérnente, *discerning, perceiuing.*
Discérnere, scérno, scernéi, scernúto, *to discerne, to perceiue, to ken a far off.*
Discernéuole, *that may be discerned.*
Discéruellare, *to vnbraine.*
Discernicáre, *to vnnecke.*
Discéla, *a descent, a declining. Also a thume or catharre.*
Discéso, *descended, alighted, come downe.*
Discéttare, *to dissect, to deuide, to disperse. Also to varie, to iarre, to disagree.*
Dischiattáre, *to vnrace, to degrade or conuict in name and blood.*
Dischiauáre, *to vnlocke, to vnshut.*
Dischiuráre, *to vncroope or disaray.*
Dischiodáre, *to vn-naile.*
Dischiomáre, *to vnhaire, to dishewell.*
Dischiostráre, *to vncloister.*
Dischiúdere, chiúdo, chiúsi, chiúso, *to vnshut, to disclose, to set open.*
Dischiumáre, *to vnbeam or vnfoame.*
Dischiúso, *vnshut, disclosed, set open or at liberty.*
Discieccáre, *to vnblinde.*
Disciferáre, *to decipher.*
Discigliáre, *to vnhood a Hawke, to vnseare a birdes eye.*
Discináre, *to dine. Also a dinner.*
Discingere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, *to vngirt.*
Discinghiáre, *to vncingle, to vngirt.*
Discinto, *vngirt, vngirdled.*
Discióglere, *as* Sciógliere.
Discioglimento, *a loosing, or freeing.*
Disciolàre, *to vncase a sloven, to put off hose and doublet without vnbuttoning points.*
Disciólto, *as* Sciólto, *loose, free.*
Discioperáto, *not idle, busied.*
Discipáre, *to dissipate, to waste.*
Discipito, *vnsauorie, wallowish, tastelesse. Also simply minded, shallow-witted.*
Disciplina, *discipline, instruction.*
Disciplinábile, *that may be disciplined, docile.*
Disciplinánti, *a religious order of some that will scourge themselues.*
Disciplináre, *to discipline, to instruct.*
Disciplinário, *disciplinarie, of or pertaining to discipline or correction.*
Disciplinéuole, *docile, disciplinable.*
Disciplinità, *disciplining, instruction.*
Discíplino, *one subiect to discipline.*
Discípulo, *a disciple, a scholler, a learner.*
Discittadináre, *to vncitizen, to vncitie.*
Discimilire, lisco, lito, *to become vnciuill.*
Discluso, *excluded, exempted.*
Disco, *a great ring of iron, leade or stone which for exercise men vsed to cast vp in the aire as we vse to throw the sledge or pitch the barre. Also a casting quoit.*
Discoccáre, *as* Scoccáre.
Discóglio, *a rocke or shalfe in the Sea.*
Discoboléne, *a quoit-caster, a stone-hurler.*
Discodáta gátta, *a cat without a taile.*
Discodáto, *vntailed, curtailed.*
Discoláre, *to vnglue.*
Discolino, *a kind of colour in a horse.*
Discolo, *disobedient, stiffe-necked, shrewd.*
Discolorare, *to discolour.*
Discolorire, risco, rito, *idem.*
Discólpa, *clearenesse from guilt or blame.*
Discolpáre, *as* Scolpáre.
Discolpéuole, *vnguilty, blamelesse.*
Discoltráre, *to vnquait, to vnhaull.*
Discombere, *contrarie of* Soccombere.
Discoméssо, *displaced, disiointed.*
Discométtere, *to disioint, to displace.*
Discomodáre, *as* Incomodáre.
Discómodo, *vncomodious. Also trouble.*
Discompagnáre, *as* Scompagnáre.
Discompiacênza, *displike, displeasure.*
Discompiacére, *to displease, to displike.*
Discompórre, *to vnframe, to discompose.*
Discompósto, *vnframed, discomposed.*
Discomunále, *not commune, vnusuall.*
Discomunáre, *to appropriate what is common.*
Disconchiúdere, *to disconclude.*
Disconchiúso, *disconcluded.*
Disconcértare, *to disagree, to vntune.*
Disconcérto, *a disagreement in tunes.*
Disconciáre, *as* Sconciáre.
Disconciaménte, *as* Sconciaménte.
Disconciatúra, *as* Sconciatúra.
Disconfermáre, *to vnconfirme, to disestablish.*
Disconcio, *as* Scóncio.
Disconficcáre, *as* Sconficcáre.
Disconfidánza, *distrust, suspect.*
Disconfidáre, *to distrust, to suspect.*
Disconfidênte, *distrustfull.*
Disconforme, *vnconformable.*
Disconfortáre, *to discomfort.*
Disconfortéuole, *discomfortable.*
Disconfórto, *discomfort.*
Discongegnáre, *to vnframe, to disorder.*
Disongregáre, *to scatter from a flocke.*
Disconocchiáre, *to empty or spin from a distaffe.*
Disconoscênte, *vnacknowledging.*
Disconoscênza, *vnacknowledgement.*
Disconoscere, *to disacknowledge.*
Disconosciúto, *vnknowen, vnacknowledged.*
Disconsecráre, *to vnconsecrate, to prophane.*
Disconsertáre, *to disagree in tunes.*
Disconsigliáre, *to dissuade.*
Disconsiglio, *dissuasion.*
Disconsoláre, *to discomfort.*
Disconsolatêne, *discomfort.*
Disconsuéto, *vnused, not vsuall, disaccustomed.*
Disconsuetúdine, *vnwont, disuse.*
Discontáre, *to vnreckon, to abate.*
Discontentáre, *to discontent.*
Discontentézza, *discontentment.*
Discontênto, *discontent.*
Discontinuánza, *discontinuance.*
Discontinuáre, *to discontinue.*
Discontinuáto, *discontinued, vnkept.*
Discontinuo, *discontinuall.*
Discontinuità, *a discontinuance.*
Disconuenéuole, *disconuenient, vndecent.*
Disconueneuolézza, *disconueniency.*
Disconueniênte, *disconuenient, vndecent.*
Disconueniênza, *disconueniency.*
Disconuenire, vêngo, vénni, venúto, *to be inconuenient, indecent, vnseemly vnmeet or vnlawfull. Also to disagree.*
Disconuersáre, *to vnfrequent, or not conuerse together.*
Discoppiáre, *to vncouple, to vnyoke.*
Discopêrchiáre, *as* Discoprire.
Discopêrta, *a discouery.*
Discopêrto, *discouered, open, manifest.*
Discopriménto, *a discouering.*
Discoprire, cuópro, coprij, copêrto, *to discouer, to vncouer.*
Discórcio, *a worke in painting so called*
Discoraggiáre, *to discourage.*
Discordante, *disagreeing, discordant.*
Discordánza, *a disagreement, a discorde.*
Discordáre, *to disagree, to discord. Also to vnstring or vntune. Also to forget.*
Discórde, *discordant, disagreeing.*
Discordéuole, *disagreeable.*
Discórdia, *discord, iarring, contention.*
Discordiále, *that breedeth discord.*
Discordióso, *contentious, full of discord.*
Discórdo, *a discord, a disagreement.*
Discorpionáto, *rid from poison.*
Discorrênza, *a running of humours.*
Discorrênte, *running, or discoursing.*
Discórrere, *to discourse, or run too and fro.*

Discorrétto,

Discorrètto, *vncorrected, disordered.*
Discorréuole, *that may be discoursed, discoursable.*
Discorribánda, *a glance or touch at any thing in discourse, a word and away.*
Discorridóre, *as* Corridére.
Discorrimento, *a discoursing, a running or gadding too and fro.*
Discorrucciáre, *to pacifie from anger.*
Discorsiuamènte, *by way of discourse.*
Discorséuole, *discoursable.*
Discorsiuo, *discoursiue.*
Discórso, *discourse, reason, consideration.*
Discórso, *discoursed, reasoned, run too and fro.*
Discortegiánato, *discourtired.*
Discortecciáre, *to vnrinde, to vnbarke.*
Discortése, *discurteous, vnciuill.*
Discortesia, *discourtesie, incivility.*
Discorzáre, *to vnrind, to pare, to pill.*
Discoscendere, *as* Scoscendere.
Discoscélo, *as* Scoscélo.
Discostaménto, *an essonging from.*
Discostáre, *to separate, to disioine, to essonge or goe far off, to distance.*
Discósto, *distant, far off or from.*
Discotennáre, *to vnskin, to flea.*
Discouérta, *a discouery.*
Discouérto, *discouered, reuealed.*
Discouriménto, *a discouering.*
Discouríre, *to discouer, to reueil.*
Discozzáre, *as* Scozzáre.
Discozzonáre, *as* Scozzonáre.
Discredènte, *miscreant, vnbelieuing.*
Discredènza, *vnbeliefe, miscreance.*
Discrédere, *to vnbelieue, to distrust.*
Discrepánte, *different, disagreeing.*
Discrepántia, *difference, squaring.*
Discrepáre, *to differ, to disagree.*
Discrescènte lúna, *a waining moone.*
Discrescènza, *a decreasing, a waining.*
Discréscere, *to decrease, to vngrow, to wane.*
Discrespáre, *to vnfrizle, to vncurle.*
Discretézza, *discreetnesse, iudgement.*
Discretióne, *discretion, consideration.*
Discrèto, *discreet, considerate, wary.*
Discríme, *diuersity. Also controuersie.*
Discriminatióne, *a deuiding, a seuering.*
Discrimináre, *to deuide, to sunder.*
Discriminatúra, *a partition, a separation.*
Discrittíbile, *that may be described.*
Discrittióne, *a description.*
Discriuere, *to describe.*
Discroftáre, *as* Scroftáre.
Discrudelíre, *liſco, lito, to become from cruell gentle or mild, to tame.*
Discuculláre, *to vnhood, to vncowle.*
Discubáre, *to ly downe to sleepe.*
Discuffiáre, *to vnquoife.*
Discugnáre, *to vnwedge.*
Disculmináre, *to vntop, to vnroofe.*
Discumuláre, *to vnheape.*
Discuoiáre, *as* Scuoiáre.
Discursióne, *a discursing or running.*
Discúsa, *an excuse.*
Discusáre, *to excuse.*
Discuséuole, *excusable.*
Discuscíre, *as* Scuscíre.
Discuscito, *as* Scuscito.
Discussibile, *that may be discussed.*
Discussióne, *a discussing, a dissolving.*
Discussiuo, *discussiue or that hath strength to dissolue or breake.*
Discústo, *discussed, dissolued, searched.*
Discutere, cúto, cússi, cússo, *to discusse, to search out, to vse diligence for to know.*
Discutéuole, *that may be discussed.*
Discutibile, *that may be discussed.*
Disdèbitáre, *to come out or free from debt.*
Disdebolíre, *liſco, lito, to vnweaken.*
Disdegnáre, *as* Sdegnáre, *to disdaine.*
Disdégno, *as* Sdégno, *disdaine.*
Disdegnóso, *disdainfull.*
Disdentáto, *vntoothed, toothlesse.*
Disdétta, *a forebeding, an ill lucke, a misfortune. Also a gainsaying, a contradiction.*
Disdétto, *vnsaid, recanted, reuoked a saying. Also gainsaid or withstood. Also vndecent or misbecomed. Also a contention or controuersie.*
Disdicéuole, *vndecent, not to be spoken.*
Disdíre, dico, dissi, détto, *to vnsay, to recant. Also not to become or beseeme.*
Disdogliáre, *as* Sdogliáre.
Disdoloráre, *as* Sdogliáre.
Disdonnáre, *to vnwoman.*
Disdóssa, alla disdóssa, *a picke, a packe.*
Disdossáre, *to take from ones backe.*
Disdótto, *vnlearned. Also the number 18.*
Disdottoráto, *vndoctored, degraded.*
Disdottrináto, *vndoctrined, vnlearned.*
Di sè, *as* Súo, *his, of himselfe.*
Disecclisáre, *to diseclips, to disioland.*
Disegnánte, *a designer, a contriuer, a drawer, a painter, an embroiderer. Also a map or model-maker.*
Disegnáre, *to designe, to contriue, to plot, to purpose, to intend, to draw, to paint, to embroider, to model, to pourtray.*
Disegnatáre, *as* Disegnánte.
Diségni, *the plurall of* Diségno.
Diségno, *a purpose, a designe, a draught, a model, a plot, a picture, a pourtrait.*
Di segrèto, *secretly, priuily*
Disequalità, *inequalitie, disproportion.*
Diselláre, *to vnsadle.*
Disembriciáre, *to pull off the vpper tiles.*
Disenfiaménto, *an vnswelling.*
Disenfiáre, *to vnswell.*
Disensággine, *a senselesnesse.*
Disensáto, *senselesse, vnsensed, out of reason.*
Disensáre, *to deprive of sense or reason.*
Disenteria, *as* Disinteria.
Disentèrico, *as* Disentèrico.
Diseparáre, *to seperate, to sunder.*
Disepelire, *to vnburie, to disintombe.*
Disepolto, *vnburied, disintombed.*
Di sèra, *in the euening, by night.*
Disereditáre, *to disinherite.*
Discreditáre, *to disinherite.*
Diserráre, *to vnlocke, to vnshut, to open.*
Disertaménto, *a wasting, a making desert.*
Disertánza, *idem, a desolation.*
Disertáre, *to make desert, to waste, to spoile, to desolate, to reduce to a wilderneſſe. Also for a woman to miscarrie in childbed. Also to kill, to murther or slay.*
Disertéuole, *that may be made desart.*
Disèrto, *a desert, a waste, a heath, a wilderneſſe.*
Disèrto, *wasted, desolate, made a wilderneſſe, ruined, made desert, spoiled.*
Disèrto, *eloquent, well spoken, of good vtterance.*
Disèruire, sèruo, sèruito, *to vnserue, to disobey, to be vnthankefull. Also to deserue.*
Diseruigio, *as* Diseruitio.
Diseruitio, *a bad seruice, a shrewd turne, an ill office, the part of any bad seruant. Also fit for seruice.*
Diseruito, *vnserued, disobaied, bin vnthankefull. Also deserued.*
Diseſtimáre, *to disiseeme, to disualue.*
Di eſtimatióne, *diseſtimation.*
Diseſtimo, *diseſtimation.*
Disetáre, *to vnbirſt.*
Disfacèndato, *idle, vnbusied.*
Disfacimento, *a defacing, an vndooing.*
Disfagottáre, *to vnfaggot, to vnbundle.*
Disfaldáre, *to vnfould, to vnplate.*
Disfálta, *a default, a defect, a misse.*
Disfaltáre, *to default, to defect, to erre.*
Disfamáre, *to vnhunger. Also to defame.*
Disfamatióne, *defamation.*
Disfaméuole, *whose hunger may be quenched.*
Disfanciullíre, *liſco, lito, to vnchilde.*
Disfangáre, *to cleanse from dirt or mire.*
Disfantáre, *to become from a footeman a horseman. Also to deprive of infantery. Also to vanish out of sight.*
Disfáre, *to vndoe, to vnmake, to mar.*
Disfaretráre, *to vnginer.*

Disfarináre,

Disfarinâre, *to vnmeale, to vnflowre.*
Disfasciâre, *to vnfwathe, to vnbinde.*
Disfátta, *an vndoing, an vnmaking.*
Disfattióne, *as* Disfátta.
Disfátto, *vndone, vnmade, fpoiled.*
Disfaúllâre, *to vnfparkle.*
Disfauóre, *a difaúour, a disgrace.*
Disfauoréuole, *vnfauourable.*
Disfauorire, risco, rito, *to difcauour.*
Disfebbrâre, *to be rid of an ague.*
Disfecondâre, *to make vnfruitfull.*
Disfeltrâre, *to vnfelt.*
Disferrâre, *to vnlron, to vnfhoe a horfe.*
Disferuorâre, *to make vnearneft, to coole.*
Disfiacchire, *to vnwe ry, to vndroop.*
Disfibbiâre, *to vnbuckle.*
Disficcâre, *as* Staccâre.
Disfida, *a challenge, a defying.*
Disfidánza, *a defying, a diftruíting.*
Disfidâre, *to defie, to challenge.*
Disfieuolire, *to vnweaken.*
Disfigliâre, *to be brought a bed as a woman, to filly as a mare, to caw as a fheepe.*
Disfigliuolâre, *to vnchilde.*
Disfigurâre, *to disfigure, to vnfhape.*
Disfilâre, *as* Sfilâre.
Disfinire, nisco, nito, *to define, to expound.*
Disfinitóre, *a definer, an expaunder.*
Disfistolire, lisco, lito, *to vnfiftulate.*
Disfocâre, *as* Sfogâre.
Disfoderâre, *to vnfheath.*
Disfogâre, *as* Sfogâre.
Disfogliâre, *to vnleafe.*
Disfoiáto, *as* Sfoiáto.
Disfoltâre, *to vnthicken, to vnfogge.*
Disforáto, *vnbored, without holes.*
Disforcâre, *to vnforke, to vnhange or free from the gallowes.*
Dis'orgiâre, *as* Sfoggiâre.
Disformaggiáto, *to vncheefe.*
Disformâre, *to disforme, to disfigure.*
Disforme, *deformed, misfhaped.*
Disformità, *deformity, disfiguring.*
Disfornâre, *to vnfurnace, to vnoven.*
Disfornire, nisco, nito, *to disfurnifh.*
Disfrancâre, *to vnfranchife.*
Disfranciosáto, *rid of the Frenchpox.*
Disfrangiâre, *to vnfringe, to disadorne.*
Disfratâre, *to vnfrier, as* Sfratâre.
Disfregiâre, *as* Sfregiâre.
Disfrenâre, *to vnbridle.*
Disfrondâre, *as* Sfrondâre.
Disfumâre, *to vnfmoake, to vnfume.*
Disfuriâre, *to disfury, to tame.*
Disgangherâre, *as* Sgangherâre.
Disgannâre, *as* Disingannâre.
Disgarbugliâre, *to free from entanglings.*
Disgegnâre, *to vnfeame, to disfeame.*
Disgelâre, *to vnfreeze, to thaw.*
Disgêlo, *a thaw, an vnfreezing.*
Disgelosire, sisco, sito, *to free from iealoufie.*
Disghêmbo, *a thwart, fideline, awry.*
Disghêmbro, *as* Disgêmbo.
Disghiacciâre, *to vnfroft, to thaw.*
Disghiadâre, *to vnfreeze, to thaw.*
Disghirlandâre, *to vngarland.*
Disgiogánto, *disgianted.*
Disgiogâre, *to vnyoke.*
Disgiéngere, *to disioyne, to disunite.*
Disgiontióne, *a disioining, a disunction.*
Disgiontiuo, *that may be disioined, disunctiue.*
Disgiónto, *disioined, disunited, fcuered.*
Disgiontúra, *a disioynting.*
Disgiornâre, *to vnday, to waxe night.*
Disgiouâre, *to disanaile, to hurt.*
Disgiúgnere, *to disioine, to disunite.*
Disgiuftâre, *to make vneuen, or vniuft.*
Disglobâre, *to vnglobe, to make vnround.*
Disgoluppâre, *as* Sgominâre.
Disgombrâre, *as* Sgombrâre.
Disgómbro, *fubft. a discombring.*
Disgomentâre, *as* Sgomentâre.
Disgoménto, *fubft. as* Sgoménto.
Disgommâre, *as* Sgommâre.
Disgonfiâre, *to vnfwell.*
Disgorgâre, *as* Sgorgâre.
Disgouernâre, *to misgouerne, to miscule.*
Disgradâre, *to degrade.*
Disgradire, disco, dito, *not to take in worth.*
Disgrandire, disco, dito, *to disgreaten.*
Disgraſsâre, *to vnfatten, to make leane.*
Disgrâtia, *a disgrace. Alſo a misfortune.*
Disgratiâre, *to disgrace, to fcorne.*
Disgratiatamênte, *disgracefully.*
Disgratiáto, *disgraced, graceleſſe, vnhappie.*
Disgratiéſo, *graceleſſe, full of disgrace.*
Disgráto, *vnacceptable, irkefome.*
Disgrauâre, *to disagraunate, to disburden.*
Disgrauidánza, *as* Sgrauidánza.
Disgrauidâre, *as* Sgrauidâre.
Disgráuio, *a disaggraunating, a discharge.*
Disgregare, *to ſcatter, to deuide.*
Disgregatióne, *a ſcattering, a disgregation.*
Disgreggiâre, *to ſcatter, to vnflocke.*
Disgreuâre, *to lighten, to disburden.*
Disgrinzáto, *ſmooth, vnwrinkled.*
Disgroppâre, *to vnknot, to vnknit.*
Desgroſſaménto, *a refining, a degroſſing.*
Disgroſsâre, *as* Sgroſsâre.
Disguantâre, *to vnglone.*
Disguſciâre, *to vnhuske, to vnſhale.*
Disguſtâre, *to diſtaſte.*
Disguſtéuole, *diſtaſtfull.*
Disgúſto, *diſtaſte. Alſo vnkindneſſe.*
Disguſtóſo, *full of diſtaſte, diſtaſtefull.*
Disiabitábile, *vnhabitable.*
Disiabilità, *vnableneſſe, diſabilitie.*
Disiabilitâre, *to vnable, to diſable.*
Disiabitáto, *diſinhabited, vncouth.*
Disierbâre, *to weed out, to vngraſſe.*
Disierbeggiâre, *as* Disierbâre.
Disiheredâre, *to diſinherite.*
Disiheréditâre, *to diſinherite.*
Disheritâre, *to diſinherite.*
Disonestà, *diſhoneſtie, vnhoneſtie.*
Disonêſto, *diſhoneſt, vnhoneſt.*
Disonestâre, *to diſhoneſt, to ſhame.*
Disonoránza, *diſhonoring.*
Disonorâre, *to diſhonor, to ſhame.*
Disonóre, *diſhonor, ſhame.*
Disonoréuole, *diſhonorable.*
Disorréuole, *diſhonorable.*
Disorridire, disco, dito, *to vnherrid.*
Disorrire, risco, rito, *to vnherrid.*
Disumanâre, *to become inhumane.*
Disumano, *inhumane, cruell.*
Disumidire, disco, dito, *to vnmoiſten.*
Disumile, *vnhumble, high minded.*
Di ſi, *yea. Dico di ſi, I ſay yea.*
Disumiliâre, *to diſemble, to encruell.*
Disiánza, *a deſiring, a wiſhing.*
Disiánte, *deſirous, wiſhing, deſiring.*
Disiâre, *to deſire, to wiſh, to long for.*
Disidêrâre, *as* Disiâre, *to deſire.*
Disidêrio, *a deſire, a longing for.*
Disidêróſo, *deſirous, wiſhing.*
Disiecoráre, *to vnpanch, to vnbowell.*
Disiecóre, *the humbles, plucke, midriſe, panch, bowels, entrailes, garbiſh, giblet, or gether or haſlet of any beaſt.*
Di ſiéme, *from aſunder.*
Di ſi fátta maniéra, *in ſuch manner or ſort.*
Di ſi fátta ſórte, *in ſuch ſort or guiſe.*
Disigilláre, *to vnſeale, to pull off the ſeale.*
Disimbarazzâre, *to rid, to diſimbroile.*
Disimbarcaménto, *a diſimbarking.*
Disimbarcâre, *to diſimbarke, to vnſhip.*
Disimbarcatióne, *a diſimbarking.*
Disimboſcâre, *as* Sboſcâre, *to deforeſt.*
Disimbrattâre, *as* Sbrattâre.
Disimbriacâre, *to become ſober againe.*
Disimpacciáto, *vnbuſied, at leaſure.*
Disimpáccio, *a vacation from buſineſſe.*
Disimparâre, *to vnlearne, to forget.*
Disimpegnâre, *to vnpawne, to vngage.*
Disimpêndere, *to vnhang.*
Disimpéſo, *vnhanged.*
Disimpiaſtráre, *to diſimplaſter.*
Disimpiaſtricciâre, *idem.*
Disimpiccâre, *to vnhang.*
Disinamoráre, *to diſenamour.*
Disináre, *to dine. Alſo a dinner.*
Disincantâre, *to diſenchant.*
Disincarcerâre, *to diſimpriſon.*
Disincatenâre, *to vnchaine.*
Disincauslcâre, *to vnhorſe, to diſmount.*
Disinebbriâre, *to vnmiſt, to vnfog.*
Disinebriâre, *to become ſober againe.*
Disingannâre, *to vndeceaue, to cleare from any doubt or error.*

Disinoráre,

Disinorâre, *to dishonor, to shame.*
Disinóre, *dishonor, shame.*
Disintẽdere, *to misunderstand.*
Disinsegnâre, *to vnteach.*
Disinteressâto, *disinteressed.*
Disintimâre, *to reuoke an intimation.*
Disintonâre, *to vntune, to disagree.*
Disintricâre, *to disintangle.*
Disintronâre, *contrary of* Intronâre.
Disinuescâre, *to vnsnare, to vnbait.*
Disinuetschiâre, *to vnsnare, to vnbait.*
Disinuitâre, *to disinuite, to vnuite.*
Disinuólgere, *to vntangle, to vnwrap.*
Disinuólto, *disintangled, disinnelled.*
Disio, *a desire, a wish, a longing for.*
Disiolaménte, *desirously, earnestly.*
Disióso, *desirous, longing for.*
Disirábile, *desirable, to be desired.*
Disiránza, *a desiring, a longing for.*
Disirâre, *to desire, to wish, to long for.*
Disiróso, *desirous, longing for.*
Dislacciâre, *as* Slacciâre.
Dislagâre, *to ebbe or fall as waters doe.*
Dislinguidíre, *isco, ito, to distinguish.*
Dislattâre, *to weane from sucking.*
Dislauâre, *to vnwash.*
Dislcâle, *disloiall, false hearted.*
Dislcánza, *disloualty, falshood.*
Dislegâre, *to vnbind, to vnty.*
Dislealtà, *disloialty, falshood.*
Dislegaménti, *vnlosings, vnbindings.*
Dislleggiâre, *to flout, to deride, to scoffe.*
Dislendinâre, *to vn-nit, to vn-louse.*
Dislettâre, *to vnbed, to vnconch.*
Dislettêráto, *vnlettered, vnlearned.*
Dislinguâre, *to vntongue.*
Dislocâre, *to displace, as* Slogâre.
Dislocatióne, *a dislocation, a displacing.*
Dislodâre, *to dispraise, to discommend.*
Dislogâre, *to displace, as* Slogâre.
Dislogatióne, *a dislocation, a displacing.*
Dislloggiâre, *to dislodge, to displace.*
Dislombâre, *to vnloine, to backbreake.*
Dislongâre, *as* Discostâre, *to shorten.*
Dislustráre, *to darken, to obscure.*
Dismacchiâre, *as* Smacchiâre.
Dismagagnâre, *to vncorrupt.*
Dismagâre, *to change ones looke or alter countenance. Also to depart far off.*
Dismagliâre, *as* Smagliâre.
Dismagrire, grisco, grito, *to vnleane.*
Dismalâre, *to vnsicken, to recouer health.*
Dismandârsi, *in Grison it is taken when a horse doth flie and depart out of the ring or compasse where he is ridden.*
Dismandrâre, *to vnbeard, to scatter.*
Dismanicâre, *to vnsleeue, to vnhaft.*
Dismaritâre, *to vnlouisband, to vnmarrie.*
Dismattire, tisco, tito, *to become wise from mad.*
Dismẽmbránza, *a disuembring.*
Dismẽmbrâre, *to disuember.*
Dismentâre, *to put out of minde.*
Dismenticánza, *forgetfulnesse.*
Dismenticâre, *to forget, to put out of minde.*
Dismentichéuole, *forgetfull.*
Dismentire, *to vnlye. Also to belye.*
Dismẽrtiéne, *a way going euery where.*
Dismessaménte, *poorely, in dimisse manner.*
Dismésso, *left off, dismissed. Also displaced.*
Dismétterе, métto, misi, méssо, *to dismisse, to leaue off, to renounce. Also to displace.*
Dismiâre, *to awaken from sleepe.*
Dismodellâre, *to vnmarrow, to weaken.*
Dismisciâre, *to awaken from sleepe.*
Dismissiéne, *a dismission, a dismissing.*
Dismisúra, *vnmeasurableneſſe, excesse.*
Dismisuráre, *to goe beyond measure.*
Dismisuráto, *vnmeasurable.*
Dismogliâre, *to vnwive, to vnwed.*
Dismenacâre, *to vnfrier, to vnmunke. Also to dismunne.*
Dismontâre, *to dismount, to alight.*
Dismentáta, *a dismounting, an alighting. Also a fall, a loape, an ouer loape.*
Dismorbâre, *as* Smorbâre, *to disinfect.*
Dismucchiâre, *to vnheape.*
Disnamoráre, *to disinamore.*
Disnanito, *vndwarfed.*
Disnẽa, *a dinner, or dining time.*
Disnebbiâre, *to vnmist, to vnfog.*
Disnẽtuâre, *to vnsinnow.*
Disnodâre, *to vnknot, to vnknit.*
Disnodatióne, *as* Snodatúra.
Disnóre, *dishonor, shame.*
Disnottâre, *to vnnight, to waxe day.*
Disnubiláre, *to vncloud, to cleare vp.*
Disobligâre, *to disoblige, to free from bonds.*
Disóbligo, *no bond nor dutie.*
Disobrigâre, *as* Disobligâre.
Disóbrigo, *as* Disóbligo.
Disocupáto, *vnoccupied, not busied.*
Disolâre, *to destroy, to desolate, to spoile or lay waste. Also as* Dissolâre.
Disolatióne, *a waste, a desolation, a destruction.*
Disonánte, *dissonant, disagreeing.*
Disonánza, *a dissonance or discord in Musike.*
Disonâre, *to disaccord, to dissent, to iarre.*
Disonghiâre, *to vnnaile, to vnhoose.*
Disonnâre, *to awaken or rid from sleepe.*
Disonniâre, *as* Disonnâre.
Disperchio, *ouermuch, superfluous.*
Disperáto, *vnbusied, idle, not set a worke.*
Disopilâre, *to open or vnstop, to disobstruct.*
Disopilatióne, *an vnstopping of the body.*
Di sópra, *aboue, ouer, aloft.*
Di sopra, *moreouer, besides. Also from aboue.*
Dispracâlcie, *as* Sepracâlcie.
Dispraplù, *more ouer and besides.*
Di sopravia, *idem, and as* Disópra.
Disorbâre, *to vnblinde, to open ones eies.*
Disorbitánte, *absurd, irregular, orderlesse.*
Disorbitánza, *absurdnesse, irregularitie.*
Disórbo, *as if it were halfe blind.*
Disordinaménto, *a disordering.*
Disordinánza, *disorder, confusion.*
Disordinâre, *to disorder, to confound.*
Disordinatamẽnte, *disorderly.*
Disordinatióne, *a disorder, a confusion.*
Disórdine, *disorder, confusion, excesse.*
Disornâre, *to disadorne, to vndight.*
Di sórte, *in such sort, so that.*
Di sórte chè, *in such sort that, so that.*
Disossâre, *to vnbone.*
Disostinâre, *to disobstinate.*
Di sottêrra, *from vnder ground.*
Disottêrráre, *to vnbury from vnder ground.*
Di sótto, *vnder, vnderneath, from below.*
Di sourêrchio, *superfluous, ouer much.*
Dispacciâre, *to dispatch, to rid.*
Dispáccio, *a dispatch or packet in haste.*
Di spaccio, *to be dispatched, vendible.*
Dispagliâre, *to vnstraw, to vnchaffe.*
Dispaiâre, *to vnpaire, to vncouple.*
Dispantanâre, *to vnmudde, to vnmire.*
Disparâre, *as* Sparâre.
Dispareggiâre, *to disparage.*
Disparẽggio, *disparagement.*
Disparére, *to disappeere, not to seeme.*
Disparére, *a disopinion, an vnseeming.*
Dispârgere, *as* Dispẽrgere.
Dispâri, *vneuen, not match, odde in number.*
Disparire, risco, rito, *to vanish out of sight.*
Disparità, *oddes, disparity, inequalitie.*
Dispâro, *vneuen, vnequall, odde in number.*
Dispârte, *a dispart, a parte, seuerall.*
Dispartiménto, *a disparting.*
Dispartire, *as* Spartire.
Disparuccâre, *to pull off ones perwig.*
Disparúto, *as* Sparúto.
Disparutézza, *as* Sparutézza.
Dispathia, *as* Antipathia.
Dispathizzâre, *to disagree in nature.*
Dispatriâre, *to leaue ones native countrie.*
Dispaurire, *as* Spaurire.

Dispe-

Diſpeciáre, *to vnpitch.*
Diſpedire, *as* Spedire.
Diſpeditióne, *an expedition.*
Diſpegnáre, *to vnpawne, to vngage.*
Diſpẽgnere, *as* Spẽgnere.
Diſpegoláre, *to vnpitch, to vntarre.*
Diſpeláre, *as* Speláre.
Diſpẽndere, *to diſpend, to diſpence with. Alſo to vnhang.*
Diſpẽndiménto, *as* Diſpẽndio.
Diſpẽndio, *expences, charges, defraying.*
Diſpẽndióſo, *chargeable, full of expences.*
Diſpennacchiáre, *to vnfeather.*
Diſpẽnſa, *an expence, a defraying, a charge. Alſo a buttery, a pantery, a lardery, a ſtore-houſe. Alſo a diſtributing. Alſo diſpenſation or diſpenſing with.*
Diſpẽnſagióne, *a Diſpenſation or diſpenſing with, an Eccleſiaſticall permiſſion.*
Diſpẽnsáre, *to diſpence with, to diſpoſe, to order, to diſtribute. Alſo to ſpend, to defray, to diſcharge, to finde one meat and drinke.*
Diſpẽnſaménto, *a diſpenſing, a diſtributing, a diſpoſing, a ſpending, &c.*
Diſpẽnſatióne, *as* Diſpẽnſagióne.
Diſpẽnſatóre, *a diſpencer. Alſo a diſpender.*
Diſpẽnſéuole, *that may be diſpenced.*
Diſpenſieráto, *careleſſe, thoughtleſſe.*
Diſpenſiére, *a ſpender, a cater, a purſer, a diſburſer, a diſtributer, a ſteward, a treaſurer or butler of a houſehold.*
Diſpẽpſia, *ill concoction or crudity in the ſtomacke.*
Diſpẽrággine, *deſperation.*
Diſpẽránza, *a deſpairing.*
Diſpẽrábile, *deſperable.*
Diſpẽráre, *to deſpaire.*
Diſpẽráte, *a kinde of wailefull ſongs.*
Diſpẽratézza, *deſperateneſſe.*
Diſperatióne, *deſperation.*
Diſpẽráto, *deſperate, hapeleſſe, mad.*
Diſpẽrdere, pẽrdo, pẽrſi, pẽrſo, *to diſperſe. Alſo to miſcary as a woman in childebed.*
Diſpẽrdiménto, *a diſperſing, a ſcattering. Alſo a miſcarying of a woman in childebed.*
Diſpẽrditúra, *as* Diſpẽrdiménto.
Diſpẽréuole, *deſperable.*
Diſpẽrgere, ſpẽrgo, ſpẽrſi, ſpẽrſo, *to diſperſe, to ſcatter. Alſo to deſpiſe, to contemne or to ſet at naught.*
Diſpẽrgiménto, *a diſperſing, a ſcattering. Alſo a deſpiſing, a contemning.*
Diſpẽrgiúto, *diſperſed, ſcattered. Alſo contemned or deſpiſed, ſet at naught.*
Diſpẽrláre, *to diſpearle, to vnpearle.*
Diſpẽrlóro, *by themſelues.*
Diſperóſo, *full of diſpaire.*
Diſpẽrſa, *miſcaried in childebed.*
Diſpẽrſaménte, *diſperſedly.*
Diſpẽrſè, *alone by himſelfe.*
Diſpẽrſióne, *a diſperſion, a ſcattering. Alſo an abortion or miſcarying in childebed.*
Diſperuccáre, *to vnperiwig, to vnhaire.*
Diſpéſa, *expence, charge, defraying.*
Diſpéſo, *vnhanged. Alſo diſpended.*
Diſpeſſire, *to vnthicken.*
Diſpẽſtiáre, *to vnbolt, or vnbarre a doore.*
Diſpetiál grátia, *of ſpeciall fauour.*
Diſpẽttáre, *to deſpight, to ſhew ſpight.*
Diſpẽttéuole, *deſpightfull.*
Diſpẽtto, *deſpight. Alſo deſpiſed.*
Diſpẽttóſo, *deſpightfull.*
Diſpiacẽnte, *diſpleaſing.*
Diſpiacénza, *diſpleaſance.*
Diſpiacére, *to diſpleaſe, to diſlike.*
Diſpiacére, *a diſpleaſure, a grieuance.*
Diſpiacéuole, *diſpleaſing.*
Diſpiacceuolézza, *vnpleaſantneſſe.*
Diſpiacimẽnto, *a diſpleaſing.*
Diſpianáre, *to vnplaine.*
Diſpiatáto, *pittileſſe, ruthleſſe.*
Diſpiccáre, *to vnhang.*
Diſpicẽnte, *circumſpect, aduiſed.*
Diſpicẽnza, *circumſpection, aduiſednes.*
Diſpidocchiáre, *to vnlouſe.*
Diſpiegáre, *to vnfold, to diſplay.*
Diſpietáto, *pittileſſe, ruthleſſe, remorceleſſe.*
Diſpingère, *to vnbruſt.*
Diſpirátо, *expired.*
Diſpirón, *a kind of hearb.*
Diſpitto, *deſpight, ſpite.*
Diſpittóſo, *deſpightfull, ſpitefull.*
Diſpliçáre, *to explicate.*
Diſplicatióne, *an explication.*
Diſplicẽnza, *vnpleaſantneſſe.*
Diſpo, *a kind of venemous ſerpent.*
Diſpodeſtáre, *to vnſit of power or office.*
Diſpogliáre, *to ſtrip, to diſpoile.*
Diſpoltronito, *vncowarded.*
Diſpeluerâre, *to vnduſt.*
Diſpolutióne, *a diſpoiling, a ſtripping.*
Diſpnẽa, *a ſtopping of the lungs hindring reſpiration.*
Diſpondẽo, *a double* Spondẽo *of foure long ſillables.*
Diſpondico, *one that hardly fetcheth and deliuereth his breath.*
Diſponénte, *diſpoſing.*
Diſpónere, pónго, póſi, póſto, *to diſpoſe, to diſtribute, to order, to appoint, to ſettle. Alſo to depoſe from. Alſo to expound.*
Diſponéuole, *that may be diſpoſed.*
Diſponiménto, *a diſpoſing.*
Diſponitóre, *a diſpoſer, an orderer.*
Diſpenſáre, *to vnwed, to vnbride.*
Diſpontáre, *to diſappoint. Alſo to vnbridge.*
Diſpórre, *as* Diſpónere.
Diſpoſitióne, *a diſpoſition. Alſo a mind or inclination vnto. Alſo a depoſing.*
Diſpoſáre, *to vnwed, to vnbride.*
Diſpoſitáre, *to diſpoſe of.*
Diſpoſſáre, *to depriue of power*
Diſpoſſedére, *to diſpoſſeſſe, to put out.*
Diſpoſſẽnte, *impotent, vnable, weake.*
Diſpoſtézza, *as* Diſpoſitióne. *Alſo nimbleneſſe of body.*
Diſpoſtiſſimo, *moſt apt or diſpoſed.*
Diſpóſto, *diſpoſed, ordred, ſetled. Alſo affected or enclined vnto. Alſo depoſed from. Alſo luſty, gallant, ſtrong, ſound in health.*
Diſprẽa, *as* Diſponẽa.
Diſprẽgiáre, *to deſpiſe, to contemne.*
Diſprẽgiatiſſimo, *moſt contemptible.*
Diſprẽgiatóre, *a diſpiſer, a contemner.*
Diſprẽgiéuole, *diſpiſeable, contemptible.*
Diſprẽgio, *contempt, ſcorne, deſpiſall.*
Diſprẽgióſo, *full of contempt or ſcorne.*
Diſprẽtáto, *vnprieſted.*
Diſprezzábile, *as* Diſpregiéuole.
Diſprezzáre, *as* Diſpregiáre.
Diſprezzatóre, *as* Diſpregiatóre.
Diſprezzéuole, *as* Diſpregiéuole.
Diſprẽzzo, *as* Diſprẽgio.
Diſprigionáre, *to vnpriſon.*
Diſprofittáre, *to diſprofit.*
Diſprofittéuole, *vnprofitable.*
Diſprofitto, *diſprofite.*
Diſproportionale, *diſproportionable.*
Diſproportionalità, *diſproportion.*
Diſproportionáre, *to diſproportion.*
Diſproportióne, *a diſproportion.*
Diſproportionéuole, *diſproportionable.*
Diſpropóſito, *a diſpurpoſe.*
Diſpropriáre, *to diſappropriate.*
Diſprouáre, *to diſproue.*
Diſprouedére, *to vnprouide.*
Diſprouedúto, *vnprouided.*
Diſprouiſto, *vnprouided.*
Diſpuerjre, riſco, rito, *to vnchilde.*
Diſpulcellâre, *to diſvirgine.*
Diſpúta, *a diſputation, a debating.*
Diſputábile, *diſputable.*
Diſputáre, *to diſpute, to debate.*
Diſputánte, *a diſputer, a debater.*
Diſputatióne, *a diſputation.*
Diſputatóre, *a diſputer, a debater.*
Diſputéuole, *diſputable.*
Diſquagliáto, *vnmudded.*
Diſquartáre, *to vnquarter.*
Diſquárto, *apart, out of the way.*
Diſquatráre, *to vnſquare, to diſorder.*
Diſquietaménto, *a diſquieting.*

Diſqui-

Disquiétáre, *to disquiet, to trouble.*
Disquiéte, *disquietnesse, trouble.*
Disquiéto, *vnquiet, turbulent.*
Disquiétúdine, *disquietnesse, trouble.*
Disradicáre, *to vnroote, to grub out.*
Disredáre, *to disinherite.*
Disregoláre, *to disorder, to confound.*
Disreputáre, *to disrepute, to disesteeme.*
Disreputatióne, *disreputation.*
Disreputéuole, *to be disreputed.*
Disroccáre, *to vnrocke.*
Disrencáre, *to grub or roote out.*
Disrozzáre, *to vnrude, to vniade.*
Disrubináre, *to vnrubie.*
Disruginíre, niſco, nito, *to vnruſt.*
Diſſaccáre, *to emptie out of a ſacke, to vnbag.*
Diſsáco, *a card-teazell, or vennes bazon.*
Diſſacráre, *to vnconſecrate, to vnhallow.*
Diſſalláre, *to vnſelt.*
Diſsáda, *a kind of venemous Serpent all ſpeckled with white ſpots.*
Diſſaguaglianza, *diſequalitie, odds.*
Diſſalárе, *to vnſalt, to make freſh.*
Diſſanteria, *as* Diſſenteria.
Diſſe, *he ſaid or ſpake.*
Diſſecábile, *that may be dried vp.*
Diſſecáre, *to exſiccate or dry vp.*
Diſſeccatióne, *an exſiccation or drying vp.*
Diſſeccatiuo, *that is dry in operation.*
Diſſedáre, *to remoone from out his due ſeate or place.*
Diſſedíáre, *to free from a ſiege.*
Diſſegnáre, &c. *as* Diſegnáre.
Diſſellláre, *to vnſadle.*
Diſſemináre, *to ſcatter or ſow heere and there.*
Diſſeminatióne, *a ſcattering or ſowing heere and there.*
Diſſènſo, *a diſſent or varying in opinion.*
Diſſentèria, *a dangerous fluxe with excoriation and wringing of the bowels, and ſome blood commixe with it.*
Diſſentèrico, *ſubiect to the bloody flix.*
Diſſentiènte, *diſſenting, differing.*
Diſſentiménto, *a diſſenting, a diſagreeing.*
Diſſentióne, *diſſention, contention, ſtrife.*
Diſſentióſo, *diſſentious, contentious.*
Diſſentíre, tíſco, títo, *to diſſent, to diſagree.*
Diſſero, *they ſaid, they ſpake.*
Diſſeparábile, *ſeparable.*
Diſſeparáre, *to ſeparate, to part aſunder.*
Diſſeparatióne, *a ſeparation.*
Diſſepelire, líſco, líto, *to vnburie.*
Diſſepólto, *vnburied.*
Diſſerpentito, *vnuenemed, vnſerpented.*
Diſſerráre, *to vnlocke, to vnſhut.*
Diſſeruènte, *vnſeruiceable, vnſeruing.*
Diſſeruire, *as* Diſeruire.
Diſſeruítio, *as* Diſeruítio.
Diſſeruíto, *as* Diſeruíto.
Diſſeruitù, *vnſeruice, diſ-ſeruice.*
Diſſetáre, *to vnthirſt. Alſo to vnſilke.*
Diſſetatióne, *an vnthirſting, a quenching of thirſt.*
Diſſettáre, *to deſect or cut as an Anatomie. Alſo to diſplace, to diſorder.*
Diſſettatóre, *a deſector of an Anatomie.*
Diſſettatúra, *as* Diſſettióne.
Diſſettibile, *that may be deſected.*
Diſſettióne, *a deſecting, a diſplacing.*
Diſſi, *I ſaid, I ſpake.*
Diſſidiáre, *to ſtriue, to iarre.*
Diſſidèntia, *variance, debate, iarring.*
Diſsídio, *debate, ſtrife. Alſo ſeparation.*
Diſſigiláre, *to vnſeale.*
Diſſimigliánte, *vnreſembling.*
Diſſimiglianza, *vnreſemblance.*
Diſſimigliáre, *not to reſemble.*
Diſſimuláre, *as* Diſsimile.
Diſsimile, *vnlike, vnreſembling.*
Diſſimillimo, *moſt vnlike.*
Diſſimilíſsimo, *moſt-moſt vnlike.*
Diſſimilitúdine, *vnreſemblance.*
Diſſimilménte, *vnlike, in differens manner.*
Diſſimuláre, *to diſſemble, to diſguiſe.*
Diſſimulatióne, *diſſimulation.*
Diſſimulatóre, *a diſſembler, a cloker.*
Diſſipánte, *ſcattering, waſting.*
Diſſipáre, *to diſſipate, to waſte, to conſume.*
Diſſipatióne, *diſſipation, waſting.*
Diſſipatóre, *a waſter, a conſumer.*
Diſſipito, *vnſauory, wallowiſh in taſte, without ſalt, by metaphor ignorant and gulliſh.*
Diſsitio, *fooliſh, gulliſh, ſhallow-pated.*
Diſsitte, *the Dixit, meaning him that ſaid Dixit dominus domino meo.*
Diſſiuáre, *to ſtraine out of ioint.*
Diſſiuatióne, *a ſtraining out of ioynt.*
diſſiuáto, *ſtrained out of ioynt.*
Diſſociábile, *vnſociable, wilde.*
Diſſoláre, *to vnſole to looſe, to ſeuer, to ſunder as the ſhooe from the ſole. Alſo as* Diſoláre.
Diſſolatúra, *a paine in the bottome of a horſes foote proceeding of the pricking of a naile being not well healed or ſuch like accident, which cauſeth a confluence of euill humours bereauing the horſe of his limme.*
Diſſoláta, *the place in the horſes foote pained with* Diſſolatúra. *Alſo vnſoled.*
Diſſoldáto, *vnſoldered.*
Diſſolúbile, *eaſie to looſe or diſſolue.*
Diſſolubilità, *a diſſolubility.*
Diſſóluere, sóluo, ſoluéi, ſolúto, *to diſſolue, to looſe, to vnbinde, to vndoe. Alſo to deſolue, to thaw or melt.*
Diſſolutézza, *diſſolutenes, rioteuſneſſe.*
Diſſolutióne, *diſſolution, or licentiouſneſſe of life. Alſo a diſſoluing.*
Diſſolúto, *diſſolute, riotous, licentious.*
Diſſomigliánte, *vnreſembling.*
Diſſomiglianza, *vnreſemblance.*
Diſſomigliáre, *to differ in likeneſſe.*
Diſſonánte, *diſſonant, diſagreeing.*
Diſſonánza, *a diſſonance, a diſagreeing.*
Diſſentíre, *to diſaccord, to diſſent.*
Diſſonnáre, *to awake from ſleepe.*
Diſsóno, *diſſonant, confuſe.*
Diſſtráre, *to diuide, to ſteare, to part.*
Diſſottáni, *men of loweſt ranke.*
Diſſotterráre, *to fetch from vnderground.*
Diſſugeláre, *to vnſeale.*
Diſſuperbito, *vnprouded, made milde.*
Diſtaccáre, *as* Staccáre.
Diſtánte, *diſtant, farre off.*
Diſtánza, *diſtance of place.*
Diſtaſiláre, *to vnſtable.*
Diſtáre, *to be diſtant or far off.*
Diſtáte, *in Sommer, of Sommer.*
Diſtèmperaménto, *a diſtemperature.*
Diſtèmperánza, *diſtemperance.*
Diſtèmperáre, *to diſtemper.*
Diſtèmperatézza, *diſtemperature.*
Diſtèmpráre, *to diſtemper.*
Diſtèndáre, *as* Stèndáre.
Diſtèndere, tèndo, téſi, téſo, *to extend.*
Diſtènebráre, *to vndarken.*
Diſtenére, tèngo, ténni, tenúto, *to detaine.*
Diſtentíuo, *extenſiue, far-ſpreading.*
Diſtènere, *to torment, to torture.*
Diſtèrráre, *to digge from vnder ground.*
Diſtéſa, *an extenſion, or large ſpreading.*
Diſteſaménte, *at large, extendedly.*
Diſtéſo, *extended, diſplaied, ſpread abroad.*
Diſtéſſere, *to vnweaue, to ranell out.*
Diſtettáre, *to weane from the dug.*
Diſtettáre, *to vnrouſe a houſe.*
Diſtico, *a double meeter, two verſes containing one matter. Alſo the hearbe Smilax.*
Diſticóne, *the hearbe Smilax.*
Diſtilláre, *to diſtill, to trill to drop.*
Diſtillaménto, *as* Diſtillatióne.
Diſtillatióne, *a diſtillation, a trilling.*
Diſtillatóio, *a ſtill, or a diſtilling houſe.*
Diſtilléuole, *that may be diſtilled.*
Diſtinorire, ríſco, rito, *to rid from feare.*
Diſtináre, *to deſtinate, to allot.*
Diſtinatióne, *deſtination, lot, fate.*
Diſtinguere, ſtinguo, ſtinſi, ſtinto, *to diſtinguiſh, to ſeparate, to deuide.*
Diſtinguibile, *that may be diſtinguiſhed.*

Diſtino,

Distino, *destiny, lot, fate, chance.*
Distintaménte, *distinctly, severally.*
Distintióne, *a distinction, a separation.*
Distintissimaménte, *most distinctly.*
Distintiuo, *distinctiue.*
Distinto, *distinguished, distinct.*
Distiráre, *to stretch out, to wrest in length.*
Distirpáre, *to extirp or grub vp by the rootes.*
Distirizzáre, *to vnstiffen, to vnbenum.*
Distualáre, *to vnboote.*
Di stoccáta, *with a foine or a thrust.*
Distógliere, tólgo, tólsi, tólto, *to remoue or withdraw from any purpose or action.*
Distólto, *removed, withdrawen or diuerted from any purpose or action.*
Distonáre, *to vntune, to bring out of frame.*
Distoppáre, *to vnstop.*
Distórcere, tórco, tórsi, tórto, *to vntwist, to vnwrest, to extort, to vnwrith.*
Distorciménto, *an vntwisting, an vnwresting, an extorting, an vnwrithing.*
Distordire, *as* Stordire.
Distordiménto, *as* Stordiménto,
Distordito, *as* Stordito.
Distornáre, *to turne away from.*
Distórno, *a backe or from-returning.*
Distórre, *as* Distógliere.
Distorsióne, *an extorting, an extorsion.*
Distortaménte, *crookedly, wrongfully.*
Distortióne, *a turning awry vnnaturally.*
Distórto, *crooked, crankling in and out. Also extorted.*
Distracciáre, *as* Stracciáre.
Distráccio, *as* Strácio.
Distracciólo, *as* Stracciólo.
Distrárre, trággo, trássi, trátto, *to distract, to withdraw, to mislead.*
Distratiáre, *as* Stratiáre.
Distrátio, *as* Strátio.
Distrattióne, *a distracting, a distraction.*
Distrátto, *distracted, withdrawen, misled.*
Distregáre, *to vnbewitch.*
Distrétta, *a distresse, a distraine, a narrow pinch, a durance, an emprisonment.*
Distrétto, *distressed, distrained, pinched, in durance, straite bound, emprisoned.*
Distrétto, *a precinct, a verge, a circuit, a bound, a limite, a narrow place, a prison, a wapen-take, a hundred of a shire.*
Distrettuále, *a confiner, a borderer, one that lines and holds lands within the precinct and command of another.*
Distrettuáto, *as* Distrettuále.
Distribuire, ísco, íto, *to deale, to distribute.*
Distributióne, *a distribution, a dealing.*
Distributiuo, *that may be distributed.*
Distributóre, *a distributer, a dealer. Also the master or chiefe gut in any body.*
Districáre, *to vntangle, to disintricate.*
Districaménto, *a disintangling.*
Distrigáre, &c. *as* Districáre.
Distrignere, *as* Distringere.
Distringáto, *vnpoinced, vntrussed.*
Distringere, stringo, strínsi, strétto, *to distraine, to distresse, to pinch, to straiten.*
Distruggéuole, *destroyable.*
Distrúggere, strúggo, strússi, strútto, *to destroy, to waste. Also to thaw or melt.*
Distruggibile, *destroyable.*
Distruggiménto, *a destroying.*
Distruttióne, *a destruction, a destroying.*
Distruggitiuo, *that may be destroyed.*
Distruggitóre, *a destroyer, a waster.*
Distrútto, *destroyed, wasted, consumed. Also thawed or melted. Also clarified sewet.*
Distruttóre, *a destroyer, a waster.*
Distruttrice, *a woman-destroyer.*
Distuonáre, *to vntune.*
Disturáre, *to vnstop, to open.*
Disturbaménto, *a disturbing.*
Disturbáre, *to disturbe, to molest.*
Disturbatióne, *a disturbing.*
Disturbatóre, *a disturber, a molester.*
Disturbéuole, *that may be disturbed.*
Distúrbo, *disturbance, molestation.*
Di sù, Di súso, *aboue, aloft. Also from aboue.*
Di sù, Di súso, *say on, speake vp.*
Di súa bócca, *of or with his owne mouth.*
Diſuádere, ſuádo, ſuási, ſuáſo, *to dissuade.*
Di súa natúra, *of his owne nature.*
Disuantaggiáre, *to disaduantage.*
Disuantággio, *disaduantage.*
Disuantaggióſo, *disaduantageous.*
Disualutáre, *to disualue, to disesteeme.*
Disualéuole, *vnauailable.*
Di súa pósta, *at his owne will or choise.*
Disuariáre, *to varie and varie againe.*
Disuário, *a diuersitie or variation.*
Disuasióne, *a dissuasion.*
Disuariataménte, *variously, diuersly.*
Disuasiuo, *dissuasiue.*
Disuasóre, *a dissuader.*
Disuasório, *dissuading, discouraging.*
Di súa uóglia, *of his owne will.*
Disubidiénte, *disobedient.*
Disubidiénza, *disobedience.*
Disubidire, disco, dito, *to disobey.*
Di súbito, *suddainely, on a suddaine.*
Di sú détto, *aboue said, or spoken.*
Disuefáre, *to disaccustome.*
Disuefattióne, *vnuse, disaccustome.*
Disuefátto, *disaccustomed, vnused.*
Disuegghiáre, *to awaken from sleepe.*
Disuegliáre, *as* Disuegghiáre.
Disuégliere, *as* Suéllere.
Disuelaménto, *an vnuailing.*
Disueláre, *as* Sueláre.
Disuéllere, *as* Suéllere.
Disuélto, *as* Suélto.
Disueniménto, *as* Sueniménto.
Disuenire, *as* Suenire.
Disuéntráre, *as* Suéntráre.
Disuergináre, *to vnmaiden, to disvirgin.*
Disuermigliáre, *to disvermillion.*
Disuernicáre, *to vnvarnish.*
Disuescouáre, *to vnbishop.*
Disuestire, *to vnapparell, to vncloth.*
Disuéto, *vnwont, vnaccustomed.*
Disuetudinário, *that is vnaccustomed.*
Disuetudine, *disuso, disvsome.*
Disuezzáre, *to disaccustome, to disuse.*
Disuézzo, *disaccustomed, vnwont.*
Disuguagliánza, *inequalitie.*
Disuguále, *vnequall, vneuen.*
Disugualità, *inequalitie.*
Disuiaménto, *a diuerting, alluring or drawing out of the right way.*
Disuiáre, *to diuert, to mislead, to allure or draw out of the right way.*
Disuigorire, rísco, rito, *to disvigor.*
Disuillanito, *disdeigned, disdained.*
Disuilluppaménto, *a disintangling.*
Disuilluppáre, *to disvnwrap.*
Disuimáre, *to vnpitch, to vntangle.*
Disuinchiáre, *to vntwinde, to vnwrith.*
Disuincoláre, *as* Disuinchiáre.
Disuperáto, *vnuispered, vnuenomed.*
Disuitticchiáre, *to vnwrap, to vntwine.*
Disuitiáre, *to cleanse from any vice, fault or pollution.*
Di súl', *from vpon thee.*
Disunáre, *to disunite, to sunder.*
Disunghiáre, *to vnnaile, to vnhoofe.*
Disunaménto, *a disuniting.*
Disunióne, *disunion, discord.*
Disunire, nísco, nito, *to disunite.*
Disunitiuo, *that doth disunite.*
Di súo, *his, belonging to him.*
Di súo cápo, *of his owne head or will.*
Disuogliáre, *to vnwill, to vnlist.*
Disuolére, *to vnwill, to vnlist.*
Disuólgere, *as* Suólgere.
Disuolgiménto, *a deuoluing.*
Di suóno, *by sound or sounding.*
Disúria, *inflammation of the blader or hardnesse to pisse.*
Disusánza, *disuse, vnwontednesse.*
Disusáto, *disused, vnwont, disaccustomed.*
Disuséuole, *not to be vsed, vnusuall.*
Disúso, *a disuse, vnwontednesse.*
Disútile, *vnprofitable, disprofit.*
Dita, *fingers, thumbs. Also inches.*
Ditáglio, *edgling, with the edge of a weapon.*

Ditále, *a thimble, a finger ſtall.*
Ditále, *the hearb Fox gloues.*
Ditánto, *of ſo much.*
Dite, *bell or limbo. Alſo you ſay.*
Di tè, *of thee. Alſo thine.*
Ditélla, *the arme holes or arme pits.*
Di témpo in témpo, *from time to time.*
Determináre, *to determine, to reſolue.*
Determinatióne, *a determination.*
Determinéuole, *determinable.*
Di téſta, huómo di téſta, *as* Téſtárdo.
Detéſtáre, *to deteſt, to abhor.*
Detéſtándo, *as* Detéſtéuole.
Detéſtatióne, *deteſtation.*
Detéſtéuole, *deteſtable, abhominable.*
Ditióne, *as* Dettióne.
Ditirámbo, *a ſong in honor of Bacchus.*
Ditirámbico poéta, *a poet ſinging in praiſe of Bacchus.*
Dito, *a finger, a thumb. Alſo an inch.*
Dito aláto al gróſſo, *the finger next the thumbe.*
Dito aláto al picciolo, *as* Dito annuláre.
Dito annuláre, *the finger next the little one.*
Dito auricoláre, *the little finger.*
Dito di mézzo, *the midle finger.*
Dito gróſſo, *a thumb or great toe.*
Dito mignolo, *the little finger.*
Dito minuéllo, *the little finger.*
Dito picciolo, *the little finger.*
Ditóno, *ioaning or making two ſounds or two parts in muſicke.*
Di tórto, *by wrong. Alſo crooked.*
Ditrárre, *as* Diſtrárre.
Ditrattióne, *detraction, backbiting.*
Ditrattóre, *a detracter, a backbiter.*
Di trauérſo, *a thwart, a ſcance, ſideling.*
Di trè cótte, *perfect, three times tried.*
Ditrochéo, *a double* Trochéo *verſe.*
Di tróppo, *ouer much.*
Di trótto, *a trotting pace.*
Dittámo, *dittany, dittander, gardin-ginger or pepper-wort.*
Dittándro, *as* Dittámo.
Dittáre, *as* Dettáre, *to endite.*
Dittatóre, *as enditer. Alſo a Dictator or chiefe Imperiall commander.*
Dittatúra, *a Dictatorſhip which was the chiefeſt honor among the Romans.*
Dittélla, *the arme holes or arme pits.*
Dittionário, *a Dictionary of words.*
Dittióne, *a diction, a ſaying, a mot, a word.*
Dittiorettóne, *a kind of networke or checkie in mazonry or building.*
Ditto, *as* Détto.
Dittóngo, *as* Diphtóngo.
Diturpáre, *to pollute or defile.*
Di túttа bótta, *with a full blow.*
Di túttо púnto, *at all points.*
Di túttо cuóre, *with all ones heart.*
Diua, *a Goddeſſe. Alſo diuine, or heauenly.*
Diualláre, *to fall or deſcend downe. Alſo to flote downe the ſtreame or water.*
Diullíre, liſco, lito, *as* Diualláre.
Diumpáre, *to flaſh or burne in flame.*
Diuantággio, *as* Dauantággio.
Diuariáre, *to vary. Alſo to contend.*
Diuário, *a variance, a controuerſie.*
Diuedére, védo, víddi, vedúto, or viſto, *to perceiue, to ſee. Alſo to diuide. Alſo to wind ſilke or yarne, looke* Dáre a diuedére.
Diuedúta, *by ſight, by the eie.*
Diuéllere, *as* Suéllere.
Diuéltrici tenáglie, *plucking tongs.*
Diuenimento, *a becomming.*
Diuenire, *as* Diuentáre. *Alſo to deriue or come from.*
Diuentáre, *to become, to betide, to befall.*
Di vér, *as* Divérſo, *towards.*
Diuérbio, *the firſt part of a comedy, or a part wherein many perſons are buſied and doe ſpeake. Alſo an old ſaying.*
Di vérno, *of or in winter.*
Di véro, *truly, of truth, verily.*
Diuerſaménte, *diuerſly.*
Diuerſáre, *to differ, to be diuers.*
Diuerſificáre, *to diuerſifie, to vary.*
Diuerſificaménte, *differently.*
Diuerſióne, *a diuerting, a turning away.*
Diuerſità, *diuerſity, contrariety.*
Diuerſivóco, *ſignifying diuers things.*
Diuérſo, *towards. Alſo diuers, different.*
Diuerſório, *an Inne, an hoſtery.*
Diuértere, *as* Diuértire.
Diuértiglio, *as* Diuértícolo.
Diuértícolo, *a ſide way, a narrow by-lane, a turning lane, a winding or cranckling riuer. Alſo a crafty ſlip.*
Diuertiménto, *as* Diuertíta.
Diuértire, vérto, vértij, tito, *to diuert, to remoue, or turne away.*
Diuertíta, *a diuerting, a remouing.*
Diuértiua, *diuertiue or turning away.* Guérra diuértiua, *diuertiue war.*
Diuéſſáre, *to vex, to grieue.*
Diuéſſità, *griefe, vexation.*
Diuéſſo, *vexed, grieued.*
Diui, *Saints, ſacred, holy, godly.*
D'iui, *thence, from thence.*
Di vicíno, *neare, neighboring.*
Diuidáre, *to wind ſilke or reele yarne.*
Diuidatrice, *a ſilke-windreſſe.*
Diuidénte parláre, *a diſtinct ſpeech.*
Diuidénza, *a diuidence, a diſtinction.*
Diuídere, vído, viſi, viſo, *to diuide.*
Diuídia, *wearineſſe, tediouſneſſe. Alſo variance or diſcord.*
Diuiduále, *diuiduall, ſeparable.*
Diuíduo, *ſeperable, a diuiſible thing.*
Diuietáre, *to forbid, to withdraw from.*
Diuiéto, *a forbidding. Alſo an ill ſmell.*
Diumáre, *to vnbind a thing bound with twigs.*
Diuináre, *to deuine, to gueſſe, to foretell, to preſage, to ſoothſay.*
Diuinatióne, *diuination, gueſſing, ſoothſaying.*
Diuinatóre, *a deuiner, a foreteller, a ſoothſaier.*
Diuinatória árte, *the arte of diuination or ſoothſaying.*
Diuinatrice, *a woman deuiner.*
Diuincolaménto, *a ſtruggling, a ſtriuing. Alſo* Nicchio.
Diuincoláre, *to ſtruggle, to ſtriue. Alſo as* Nicchiáre.
Diuinità, *Diuinity, Dyety, Godhead.*
Diuinéuole, *that may be diuined.*
Diuíno, *diuine, heauenly. Alſo a profeſſer of diuinity. Alſo of wine.*
Diuiſa, *a deuiſe, an inuention, an empreſe. Alſo a liuery, a faſhion. Alſo a note. Alſo deuided, or ſeuerall.*
Diuiſaménte, *ſeuerally, deuiſedly.*
Diuiſaménto, *a deuice or deuiſing. Alſo a partition or deuiding. Alſo a diſcourſe or diſcourſing. Alſo a blazoning of armes.*
Diuiſare, *to deuiſe, to inuent. Alſo to deuide or part a ſunder. Alſo to diſcource, to talke or confer together. Alſo to blazon armes. Alſo to ſurmiſe, to thinke, to ſeeme vnto.*
Diuiſáto, *partycolored, party perpale.*
Diuiſibile, *that may be diuided.*
Diuiſióne, *diuiſion, ſeperation.*
Diuiſiſſimo, *moſt ſeuerally diuided.*
Diuiſiuo, *that is to be diuided.*
Diuiſo, *a deuice, an inuention. Alſo a ſpeech, a diſcourſe. Alſo a ſeeming vnto.*
Diuiſo, *diuided, ſeperated. Alſo ſeemed vnto, or ſuppoſed.*
Di viſo éſſere, *to ſeeme vnto or be of opinion.*
Diuiſóre, *a diuider. Alſo a deuiſer.*
Di viſta, *of ſight, by ſight, viſible.*
Diuiſúra, *a diuiſion, a partition, a gap, a fiſſure, a cleeft.*
Diuitia, *plenty, ſtore, riches.*
Diuitióſo, *plentious, aboundance, rich.*
Di úno in úno, *one by one, from one to one.*
Di un súbito, *on a ſuddaine, ſuddainly.*
Diuo, *diuine, heauenly, ſacred, ſainted.*
Diuo, *a Saint, a God, a Diety.*
Diuolgáre, *to diuulge, to publiſh.*
Diuulgatióne, *a diuulging, a publication.*
Diuolgatóre, *a publiſher, a diuulger.*
Di uólo, *flying, by flight, as a volly as a Bull.*
Di volontà, *willingly, of freewill.*
Di uólta, *by a turne.*
Di vólta in vólta, *from time, to time, from turne to turne.*
Divóluere, vóluo, vólſi, volúto, *to deuolue,*

devolue, to come or happen from one to another. Also to revolue or turne backe.

Diuolutióne, *a devoluing, a devolution.*

Divolúto, *devolued, or escheated vnto.*

Diuoracità, *devouringnesse, greedinesse.*

Diuoránte, *divouring, vorant in armorie.*

Divoráre, *to divoure, to swallow vp.*

Diuoratrice, *a devouresse.*

Diuoratóre, *a devourer, a swallower.*

Diuortiáre, *to divorce or part a sunder.*

Diuórtio, *a divorce, a divorcement.*

Diuotáre, *to devote, or vow vnto.*

Diuotióne, *devotion, vowing, religion, a religious affect of minde towards God, by metaphor an earnest love and reuerence towards our elders and friends.*

Diuóto, *devout, vowed, earnest, religious, religiously affected.*

Diuretticále, *that prouoketh wine.*

Diurnále, *diurnall, daily, continuall, of or belonging to daies.*

Diurnáre, *to continue day by day.*

Diurnità, *daylinesse, continuance, lastingnesse.*

Diúrno, *daily, continuing, lasting.*

Diuturnáre, *to continue, to perpetuate.*

Diuturnále, *perpetuall, continuall, daily.*

Diuturnità, *as* Diurnità.

Diutúrno, *as* Diúrno.

Diuulgáre, *to diuulge, to publish.*

Diuulgatióne, *a diuulging, a publishing.*

Diuulgatóre, *a diuulger, a publisher.*

Diuulsióne, *a deuulsion, an vnlynying.*

Di zécca, *new from the mint.*

Dixenére, *vsed for* Disonére.

Dò, *I giue. Also where or whether.*

Doággio, *a kind of coarse sheepe russet cloth, or shepheards garment of homespunne cloth.*

Doána, *as* Dogána.

Doaniére, *as* Doganiére.

Dóbba, *a kind of dressing of meate.*

Dobbáre, *as* Addobbáre.

Debbiámo, *we owe, ought, must or shall.*

Debbiéndo, *owing, of* Douére.

Dobbláre, *as* Doppiáre, *to double.*

Dobble, *double double dukets.*

Dóbbre, *as* Dóbble.

Doblétta, *a kind of stuffe worne in doublets.*

Dobléttо, *a doblet, or iacket.*

Debra, *as* Dobbla.

Dobrétta, *as* Doblétta.

Dobrétto, *as* Doblétto.

Dóccia, *a water-pipe vnder the ground. Also a damme of a mill. Also a water-spout.*

Docciatúra, *a spouting of waters.*

Docciáre, *to spout as water out of a cocke.*

Dóccio, *a barbers water-pot or spout.*

Doccióne, *a great spout or water-pipe.*

Docére, *to teach, to instruct.*

Dochímo, *a foote of fiue sillables, a short, two long, a short and a long,*

Dóci, *blazing starres like vnto beames or pieces of timber burning.*

Dócile, *docile, tractable, that will learne.*

Docilità, *docilitie, facilitie in learning.*

Docilitáre, *to make docile or apt to learne.*

Decleáto, *a kind of cheese in Dalmatia.*

Documentáre, *to teach, to instruct.*

Documénto, *a document, an instruction.*

Dodecaédro, *a figure of starres in heauen.*

Dodecathéa, *an hearbe called Maiorum gentium, representing the Maiesty of the twelue principall Gods and Goddesses.*

Dodecatemório, *one of the twelue parts of the Zodiake, the twelfth part of any thing.*

Dódeci, Dódici, *the number of twelue.*

Dodicina, *a dozen. Also a grosse or 12. dozen.*

Dodéga, *griefe, torment or vexation of minde.*

Dodicésimo, *the twelfth in order.*

Dodrantále, *of nine inches.*

D dránte, *a measure of nine inches.*

Dóe. *Vsed for* Dúe, *two in number.*

Dóga, *a long graue robe or goune. Also a Deale-board, Barrell-boordes, or Pipe-staues. Also a bend in armory. Also a certaine wooden vessell made of Deale or Barrell-boordes. Also a skarre of a long sore or hurt. Also any garde or border about a garment.*

Dogále, *pertayning to a Duke, as* Ducále.

Dogana, *a Custome-house, a Magazin or Stone-house of any towne or City where all Marchandize are brought and vnladen. Also the custome paide for them.*

Doganiére, *a Custome-house-keeper. Also a Customer, or receiuer of customes and toles.*

Dogáre, *to goune, to enrobe. Also to ioyne as barrell-bords. Also to marke with some skarre. Also to bend in armory.*

Dogaréssa, *a Dutches of Venice or Genoua.*

Dogáto, *the Dukedome, raigne or place of a Duke of Venice or Genoua.*

Dogatóre, *a Cooper or barrell-board maker.*

Dóge, *a Duke of Venice or Genoua.*

Dóghe, *barrell-boordes, or bends in armory.*

Dóghie, *vsed for a ban-dog or mastiue.*

Doghétte, *bendlets in armory.*

Dógio, *as* Dóge.

Dóglia, *as* Dolóre.

Dogliáre, *as* Dolére.

Dogliénza, *as* Dolóre.

Dóglio, *a barrell, a tub, a brining-fat. Also a iarre or earthen oyle-pot.*

Dogliósо, *dolorous, sorrowfull, grieuous.*

Dogliúzza, *any small griefe or dolour.*

Dógma, *a decree or determination, a position in learning or opinion. Also a measure of a handfull or foure inches.*

Dogmatísta, *a dogmatist, a decreer.*

Dogmatizzáre, *to dogmatize.*

D' ognihóra, *at all houres or times.*

D' ognintórno, *in euery place about.*

D' ogni párte, *on all parts or sides.*

Dógole, le mániche vóllero éssere dógole e pói fúrono brachésse.

Dóh, *as* Déh.

Dohána, *as* Dogána.

Dohaniére, *as* Doganiére.

Dóla, *a carpenters plane.*

Dolabélla, *a little plainer. Also a little hatchet.*

Dolábro, *a kind of mattocke or pickaxe to breake clods of earth.*

Dolare, *to plane timber, to polish or smooth.*

Dolánza, *as* Dólo.

Dolatióne, *any kind of smoothing or plaining.*

Dolatóio, *a carpenters or ioiners bench to worke or plane vpon.*

Dolatóre, *a planer of bords or timber.*

Dólce, *sweet, soot, delicious, toothsome, pleasant in taste or hearing. Also pliable, gentle, tractable, mild, easie, yeelding, flexible.*

Dolcemélle, *a musicall instrument called a Dulcimell or Dulcimer. Also hony sweet. Also vsed for a mans pillicocke.*

Dolcétto, *somewhat sweet or pleasant.*

Dolcézza, *sweetnesse, deliciousnesse.*

Dolciáre, *to sweeten. Also to appease.*

Dolciáta, *a kind of sweet sauce.*

Dolcibile, *that may be sweetned.*

Dolcibuóno, *as* Dolcemélle.

Dolcigno, *sweetish, somewhat sweet.*

Dolcime, *a kinde of disease in a horse.*

Dolcino, *a womans loue or sweet hart.*

Dolciósо, *full of sweetnesse.*

Dolciúre, *sweetnesse, pleasantnesse.*

Dolcire, ciíco, cito, *as* Dolciáre.

Dolcitúdine, *sweetnesse, toothsomnesse.*

Dolcitúra, *as* Dolcitúdine.

Dolénte, *sorrowfull, wailing. Also paining, aking or smarting. Also silly, wretched, wailefull. Vsed also for naughte, bad, lewde or wicked.*

Dolèndo, *a case to be lamented.*

Dolẽnza, *as* Doléte.
Dolére, dólgo, dólsi, dolúto, *to ake, to smart, to paine, to grieue. Also to waile and be sorrowfull.*
Dolfinio, *the hearbe or flower Larkes-heele, Larkes-spurre, Larkes-claw, or Monkes-hood.*
Dólgo, *I ake, I grieue, I paine, I smart.*
Dolico, *a measure of twelue stadij or furlongs, or 1500. paces, or a mile and a halfe.*
Dolicói, *feasils or kidnie-beanes.*
Dólio, *as* Dóglio.
Dólo, *deceit, fraude, guile, treatchery.*
Dolorâre, *to grieue, to adolorate.*
Dolére, *griefe, paine, ache, smart, dolour, anguish, sorrow, teene, vexation.*
Dolorifero, *paine or dolour-bringing.*
Doloróso, *dolorous, grieuous, smartfull, sorrowfull, painefull.*
Dolsaménte, *guilefully, fraudulently.*
Dolóso, *guilefull, fraudulent, deceitfull.*
Dólte, *as* Dolúto.
D'éltra, *from beyond.*
Dolúbri, *vsed for temples.*
Dolúto, *Looke* Dolére, *pained.*
Dolzalína, *the hearbe Galingale.*
Dolzaina, *as* Dolcemẽlle.
Dolzóre, Dolcézza, *sweetneſſe.*
Dóma, *tamed, quelled, submitted.*
Domábile, *that may be tamed.*
Dománda, *a demand, a queſtion, a requeſt.*
Domandagióne, *a demanding, a queſtioning.*
Domandánte, *demanding. Also a demander. Also a challenger. Also a plaintife.*
Domandáre, *to demand, to aske, to requeſt. Also to name, to call or highte.*
Domandatóre, *a demander, a requeſter.*
Domándo, *as* Dománda.
Domán, Dománe, *to morrow.*
Domán da mattina, *to morrow morning.*
Domán da nótte, *to morrow at night.*
Dománi, *to morrow.*
Dománi in ótto, *to morrow seuennight.*
Dománi in quindeci, *to morrow fortnight.*
Domán l'áltro, *to morrow next.*
Domáre, *to tame, to quell, to daunte.*
Damaſchino, *damaske worke.*
Domáſco, *the ſtuffe called Damaske.*
Domattina, *to morrow morning.*
Domatóre, *a tamer, a daunter, a queller.*
Domatriáre, *as* Dogmatizzáre.
Domatúra, *a taming, a danting, a quelling.*
Domenedio, *our Lord God.*
Doménica, *Sunday, the Lords day.*
Doménica d'uliuo, *Palme-ſunday.*
Domenicále, *dominicall, chiefe.*
Domenticánza, *forgetfulneſſe.*
Domenticare, *to forget.*
Domenticheuole, *forgetfull.*
Doméntico, *forgotten, out of minde.*
Domẽntre, *whileſt, meane while.*
Domẽntrechè, *whileſt that.*
Domẽſticábile, *that may be tamed or daunted, familiar, homely, to be reclaimed.*
Domẽſticánza, *familiarity, tamenes, acquaintance, converſation.*
Domẽſticáre, *to tame, to reclaime, to make familiar, milde or gentle.*
Domẽſtichéuole, *as* Domẽſticábile.
Domẽſtichézza, *as* Domẽſticánza.
Domẽſtico, *tame, familiar, domeſtike, houſehold, gentle, homely, milde, converſant, acquainted, tractable.*
Domẽta, *an old word for a ſlutten fellow or goodman-turd, for* Méta *is an heap of turdes.*
Doméuole, *that may be tamed or daunted.*
Domiciliáre, *to inhabite in a houſe.*
Domicilio, *an habitation, a dwelling place.*
Domila, *the number of two thouſand.*
Dominánza, *domination, Lordſhip.*
Dominâre, *to rule, to dmanate, to sway.*
Dominatióne, *domination, rule, sway.*
Dominatóre, *a ruler, a gouernour, a Lord.*
Dómine, *Sir, Lord. Also an interiection of admiration, as we say, good Lord, or Gods.*
Dómine dominántio, *a Lord that doth all, a dominus fac totum.*
Dominfállo ? *good lord, is not that ſtrange? why what a good yeere?*
Dómini, anno dómini, *the yeere of our Lord God.*
Dominica, *the Lords day, ſunday.*
Dominicále, *dominicall, chiefe.*
Dominicánti fráti, *Friers of Saint Dominikes order.*
Dominicário, *a keeper of Sundaies.*
Dominio, *dominion, rule, Lordſhip.*
Dóminsè ? *what a gods name is? what is?*
Domisẽlla, *a kind of water-ſnake.*
Domità, *tamednesſe, ſubmiſſion.*
Domitâre, *as* Domâre, *to tame.*
Domitatóre, *a tamer, a queller.*
Dómito, *tamed, daunted, quelled.*
Dómmi, *I giue my ſelfe.*
Dómo, *tamed, daunted, trembled, quelled.*
Dómo, *as* Duómo, *a chiefe Church.*
Dómo pẽtri, *vſed in mockery for a ſtone-houſe or priſon.*
Dón, *a Don, a Sir, a Lord, a word abridged of* Dómno, *it was a title wont to be giuen to country prieſts or Munkes, but now vnto great Princes.*
Donáce, *a kinde of water-cane or fenreed. Alſo a kind of litle ſhell-fiſh.*
Donadẽllo, *a crowd or kit or little fidle. Alſo a darling, a dilling, a wanton.*
Donagióne, *as* Donatióne.
Donâiri, *Laſciâmo dà párte quéſti denâiri, chè ci è di nuóvo.*
Donaménti, *gifts, giuings, preſents.*
Donâre, *to giue freely, to preſent.*
Donática, *Looke* Coréna donática.
Donatióne, *a gift, a donation, a preſent.*
Donatiuaménte, *by way of gift.*
Donatiuo, *a gift, a deed of gift.*
Donatóre, *a giuer.*
Donatório, *he to whom a gift is giuen,*
Dónde, *whence, from whence. Alſo whereupon, or whereby.*
Dónde chè, *whereby, whereupon.*
Dondola, *a childes baby. Alſo a conceit or fancy. Alſo a dandling. Alſo a kinde of play with a toſſing-ball.*
Dondoláre, *to dandle or play the baby.*
Dondeleggiáre, *as* Dondoláre.
Dóndolo, *a ſhallow-pate, a ſilly gull.*
Donmẽta, *as* Domẽta.
Dónna, *a woman in generall, and in particular a Lady, a miſtris, a wife, a dame. Alſo a queene at cheſſe.*
Dónna beatrice, *Dame Bettrice, but vſed in mockery for an idle houſwife.*
Donnáccia, *a filthy foule woman.*
Dónna chè fâ le fúſa ſtórte, *a woman that ſpins crooked ſpindles, that is, one that maketh her husband cuckold.*
Dónna chè mánda il marito in Cornouáglia ſénza bárca, *a woman that ſendeth her husband into the land of Cornewale without a boat, that is cuckoldeth him.*
Dónna chè ſi láſcia ſcuóter il pẽllicióne, *a woman that will haue her furred garment well ſhaken, that is, ſuffers her petticote to be liſted vp before.*
Dónna cotále, *good wife ſuch a one, or as we ſay what you call her.*
Dónna da bêne, *a good or honeſt woman.*
Dónna da cámpi, *a field or hedge whore.*
Dónna da mólti, *a woman of many.*
Dónna da mólto, *a woman of much worth.*
Dónna da partíto, *a woman that may be had for money, a mercenary woman.*
Dónna da póco, *a woman of ſmall worth.*
Dónna nouẽlla, *a new married wife.*

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Dónna Zúcca al vènto, *a light-headed, idle-brained, or fond-conceited woman.*
Donnáio, *a wencher, one giuen to women.*
Donnaiuólo, *a follower of women.*
Donnáre, *to goe a wenching, to wench it.*
Donnaría, *womanishnesse, womanhood.*
Dónne, *women. Also Nunnes or sisters. Also Ladies, mistrisses. Also mens beloued mistrisses or sweet-harts. Vsed also for* Dómine.
Dónne, *I giue thereof,* Io ne dò.
Donneáre, *to squire, to vsher, to man, to marshall or direct women. Also to chert, to waite, to attend or follow women. Also to play the wanton woman. Also to rule, to sway as a Don.*
Donneggiáre, *as* Donneáre.
Donnésco, *womanish, effeminate.*
Donnéto, *a society, a crew, or bevy of women.*
Donnescaménte, *in womanly manner.*
Donnétta, *a little woman.*
Donnicélla, *a little pretty women.*
Donnicciuóla, *a little silly woman.*
Donnicida, *a woman murtherer.*
Donnicidio, *a womans murther.*
Donnífero, *woman-bearing or bringing.*
Donnína, *a little pretty fine woman.*
Donnissima, *most or wholy women.*
Dónno, *a Don, a Sir, a Lord, a commander, as it were Dominus.*
Dónnola, *a Weazell.*
Donnolino, *a yongue or little Weazell.*
Dóno, *a gift, a present, a deede of gift.*
Donola, *a Weazell.*
Donzélla, *a damzell, a maiden, a virgine, a waiting woman. Also a fish called in Latine Alphestus.*
Donzelláre, *as* Donneáre.
Donzellésco, *maiden or batcheler like.*
Donzellissima, *a most pure virgin.*
Donzéllo *a damosell, a batcheler. Also a page, a squire, a costerell, a waiter, a serving man. Also a clarke, as apprentise or serieant at the law.*
Dópo, *after, since. Also behind.*
Dópo alquánto, *after a while.*
Dópo al sónno, *after sleepe.*
Dópochè, *after that, since that.*
Dópo céna, *after supper.*
Dópo descináre, *after dinner or noone.*
Dopói, *after, since. Also behind.*
Dopói chè, *after that, since that.*
Dópo lúng' andáre, *after long time.*
Dópo nóna, *after or since noone.*
Dópo non mólto, *not long or much after.*
Dópo l'untúme, *after meat or feeding.*
Dópo pásto, *after meat or feeding. Also after dishes as fruit or banketing dishes.*
Dópo pránzo, *after dinner or noone.*
Dópo un non núlla, *after a trice.*
Doppia, *a double, a doubling, a foulding. Also the coppy or transcript of any writing. Also the lyning of any garment. Also a foile set vnder stones. Also counterfeit precious stones. Also a double double ducket of gold.*
Doppiaménto, *a doubling or foulding.*
Doppiáre, *to double, to couple, to yoake. Also to coppy any writing. Also to line any garment.*
Doppiatúra, *a doubling. Also a lining.*
Doppiézza, *doublenesse, a doubling.*
Doppiére, *as* Doppiáre.
Déppio, *as* Déppia. *Also false, twofold, and ambiguous. Also a tolling for the dead.*
Doppióne, *a great torch of waxe, which we call a standard or a quarrier. Also a double silke cod. Also a doubling false companion.*
Déppio più, *double againe, as much more.*
Déppo, *as* Dépo.
Dóra, Doráne, *a span from the thumb to the litle fingers end. Also a free gift, because a gift is giuen with the hand out.*
Doráre, *to gild or couer with gold.*
Dorarie, *any gildings or gold-workes.*
Doratóre, *a gilder.*
Dorcáde, *a wild goate, or Roe-bucke.*
Dorchèo, *the name of a Dog, as one would say, kill-buck, hunt-doe. Also quick-sighted or spie all.*
Dorè, *a kind of golden colour now much vsed in Spaine.*
Dórfo, *the tide or course of the water.*
Dóri, *the hearbe Orchanet or Alkanet.*
Doriáltide, *a stone found in a Cockes head, others say in another beasts head.*
Dórica, *one of the foure Greeke tongues that were commonly spoken in Greece. Also a kind of graue solemne musicke. Also a kinde of Architecture called Dorike-worke.*
Doricniéne, *as* Doriènio.
Dórico, *a solemne or graue Musitian.*
Doriènio, *Dogs-grasse or deadly-dwale.*
Dorieniéne, *as* Doriènio.
Dórito, *one that plaies graue musicke.*
Doripettóne, *the hearbe Lions-paw.*
Dormacchiáre, *to slumber, to slug.*
Dormacchióne, *a slumber, a sluggard*
Dormedário, *as* Dromedário.
Dormènte, *sleeping, dormant, couchant.*
Dormentóro, *as* Dormitório.
Dormetório, *as* Dormitório.
Dórmia, *a potion to prouoke sleepe.*
Dormiènte, *as* Dormènte.
Dormicchióne, *a slumberer, a sluggard.*
Dormigliáre, *to slumber, to slug.*
Dormigliéne, *a slumberer, a sluggard.*
Dormisóso, *drouzie, slumbring, sleepie.*
Dormire, dórmo, dormito, *to sleepe. Also to lye carnally with. Also to dye.*
Dormire della brúna, *the first sleeping of silke wormes.*
Dormire della biánca, *the second sleeping of silke wormes.*
Dormire della gráffa, *the third and last sleeping of silke wormes.*
Dormire sónno, *to sleepe a good and full sleepe.*
Dormitáre, *to slumber, to sleepe.*
Dormitatióne, *a slumbring, a sleeping.*
Dormitóre, *a sleeper, a slumberer.*
Dormitório, *a dorter or sleeping chamber.*
Dormitúra, *a sleeping, a slumbring.*
D'óro, *of gold, golden.*
Doréne, *as* Dóra.
Dorónico, *the weede pisse in bed or Crale fish, very wholesome for the stomacke.*
Dorrà, *he shall grieue or smart.*
Dorrái, *thou shalt grieue or smart.*
Dorránno, *they shall grieue or smart.*
Dorrébbe, *hee or it should or would grieue.*
Dorrèi, *I should or would grieue.*
Dorrémo, *we shall grieue or smart.*
Dorréte, *you shall grieue or smart.*
Dorrò, *I shall grieue or smart.*
Dórso, *a mans backe. Also the backe or ridge of any thing.*
Dorupáre, *as* Dirupáre.
Dóso, *the quantitie of a medicine that without danger may be giuen or taken, a Dose.*
Doscéna, Dósa, *as* Dóso.
Dósso, *the backe of a man or any other creature. Also the backe or ridge of any thing, the backe of a knife. Also a kind of home-spunne course sheepes-russet cloth. Also a kind of beast in cold countries bearing a rich furre.*
D'ósso, *of bone, made of bones.*
Dotále, *of or belonging to a dowrie or womans ioynture.*
Dotáre, *to endow, to giue in dowrie.*
Dotáto, *endowed, ioyned, giuen in dowrie.*
Dotatióne, *a dotation, an endowing.*
Dóte, Dóta, *an endowment, a dowrie, a ioinsture giuen at a mariage. Also a gift.*
Dóti, *endowments, gifts.*
Dótta, *doubt, feare, mistrust, suspicion. Also euen now, or at this time.*
Dótta, *learned.*
Dottánza, *doubting, suspicion, feare.*
Dottáre, *to doubt, to feare, to mistrust.*
Dótti, *I giue thee. Also learned.*
Dótto, *learned, wise, clarke-like.*
D'ótto, *of eight, consisting of eight.*

Dotterággine, *doctorship.*
Dottoráre, *to take the degree of Doctors.*
Dottorático, *a doctorship.*
Dottoráto, *doctored. Also a doctorship.*
Dottoratúra, *a doctorship.*
Dottáre, *a Doctor, a learned man.*
Dottreggiáre, *to act or play the Doctor.*
Dottorêllo, *a silly clarke, an informer, a pettiefigger, a promoter, a Sir Iohn Lacke Latine.*
Dottoréſimo, *a doctorship.*
Dottór ſottile, *a ſlie, ſubtle, craftie knaue.*
Dottorúzzo, *a ſillie or dunzicall Doctor.*
Dottóſo, *doubtfull, miſtruſtfull.*
Dottrina, *doctrine, learning, ſchollerſhip.*
Dottrinábile, *diſciplinable, to be taught.*
Dottrinále, *a booke containing doctrine.*
Dottrináre, *to endoctrine, to inſtruct.*
Dóua, *as* Déga.
Douána, *as* Dogána.
Douaniére, *as* Doganiére.
Doue, *where, whether, whereas. Alſo when or if. Alſo in lieu or ſtead.*
Dóue chè, *whereas that, whether that. Alſo beſides that. Alſo wherſoeuer.*
Dóue che sia, *where-euer it be.*
Dóue ſi sia, *wherſoeuer it be.*
Dóue ſi vóglia, *wherſoeuer it will.*
Douére, *as* Deuére.
Douéro, *earneſt, good ſooth.*
Douerólo, *full of dutie and ſinceritie.*
Douináre, *to gueſſe, to deuine.*
Douinatóio, *a reele or riſe to wind ſilke.*
Douinatóre, *a gueſſer, a deuiner.*
Douitia, *ſtore, plenty, riches.*
Douitiáre, *to make plenteous or rich.*
Douitióſo, *rich, plenteous, abundant.*
Dóuui, *I giue you.*
Douúnque, *in whatſoeuer place.*
Douutaménte, *duely, rightly.*
Douúto, *owed, indebted.*
Douúto, *due, right, equitie, a dutie.*
Dozzéna, *a dozen or twelue. Alſo a fellowſhip or bording together in ſome houſe, as one would ſay in commons or at liuerie.*
Dozzenále, *common, vulgar, not rare, that may be bought by dozens. Alſo one that bordes with others, and liues as it were at liuerie.*
Dozzenalménte, *good cheape, by dozens.*
Dozzenánte, *a commoner or border with others, one that ſtands at liuerie.*
Dozzenáre, *to make vp in dozens or twelues. Alſo to bord or be in commons with others, to ſtand at liuerie.*
Dozzína, *as* Dozzéna.
Dozzinále, *as* Dozzenále.
Dozzinánte, *as* Dozzenánte.
Dozzináre, *as* Dozzenáre.
Dozzíno, *a kind of ſmall coine.*
Drába, *an hearbe with a tuft like Elder.*
Dracónio, *as* Draconite.
Draconite, *a ſtone taken out of a Dragons head, good againſt poiſon.*
Dracopópo, *a kind of venemous ſerpent.*
Dragánte, *a kind of gum that burneth.*
Dragantêa, *as* Dragontêa.
Draghigázzo, *the name of a Deuil vſed by Dante, as much to ſay, Infection of ſinne, or a venemous Dragon.*
Drágo, *as* Dragóne.
Dragománo, *an interpreter or truchemen.*
Dragóna, *barren, fruitleſſe, ſterill.*
Dragoncêlla, *as* Dragontêa.
Dragoncêlli, *litle Dragons. Alſo agnels or kernels growing in the throat.*
Dragénculo, *a fiſh called the Sea-dragon Alſo as* Dragontêa.
Dragóne, *a great Dragon or Sea-dragon. Alſo a certaine ſtarre in heauen.*
Dragóni, *olde, crooked or decaying branches of a vine.*
Dragontêa, *Taragon, Dragon wort, or Dragon ſerpentine.*
Dragóntio, *as* Dragontêa. *Alſo a kind of excellent corne or graine in Greece.*
Drámma, *a Dram-waight. Alſo a Greeke coine worth ſeuen pence ſterling Alſo a florin of Florence worth ten of their pounds.*
Drammático poêma, *a poeme where the author ſpeakes not himſelfe, but makes others to ſpeake. Alſo a poeme that ſhutteth vp many troubleſome accidents with a fortunate concluſion.*
Drappaménti, *all manner of clothes.*
Drappêlláre, *to waue, to ſhake or play with flags, banners or ſtreamers. Alſo to flocke together in companies or bands as ſoldiers vnto their enſignes or colours.*
Drappêllo, *a little cloth, a little ſheet. Alſo an enſigne or captaines banner. Alſo a band or company of men, a beuy of women, a crew of good fellowes.*
Drappêlléni, *great ſtreamers or flags.*
Drapperia, *Drapery, or ſtreet where cloth is made or ſould.*
Drappétto, *a little or narow cloth.*
Drappi, *all manner of clothes. Alſo veſtments, apparell or attires.*
Drappiére, *a draper, a clothier.*
Dráppo, *any kind of cloth.*
Dráppo a dóro, *cloth of gold or tiſſue.*
Dráppo álto, *brode cloth.*
Dráppo báſſo, *narow cloth as kerſie.*
Dráppo di lána, *woollen cloth.*
Dráppo di lino, *linnen cloth.*
Drappo di séta, *all maner of wouen ſilkes.*
Dráppo d'óro, *cloth of gold or tiſſue.*
Drénto, *in, or within.*
Drepanino, *a ſea ſwallow.*
Drêllo, *a thruſh or field fare.*
Driáca, *a kind of bird that hath no feet.*
Driadi, *wood nimphes or Driades.*
Driéto, *behind, after.*
Driêto púnto, *as* Diêtro púnto.
Driino, *a venemous worme or ſerpent.*
Drilóne, *a kind of wild Flowre de luce.*
Drincáre, *to drinke, to quaffe, to tiple.*
Drincáta, *a drinking, a quaffing, a tipling.*
Drincatóre, *a quaffer, a drinker.*
Drinire, niſco, nito, *to cry as a weazell.*
Drio, *as* Diêtro, *behind, or after.*
Driophóno, *Oke-ferne.*
Drioptêro, *Oke-ferne.*
Driosciphéro, *Miſſeltoe growing vpon Okes.*
Druttéri, *as* Driosciphéro.
Dripide, *as* Druppe.
Dritta, *the right hand. Alſo the vpright beame of any frame, tent, crane or ſtaires.*
Dritta, *as* Dritto.
Drittaménte, *directly, forthright, duely.*
Dritti, *rights. Alſo right handed blowes.*
Dritto, *right, vpright, ſtreight, iuſt, due. Alſo a right handed blow or man ſtanding.*
Drittoráre, *to right, or make ſtraight.*
Drittúra, *iuſtneſſe, vprightneſſe, ſtraightneſſe.*
Drizzacrini, *a bodkin to dreſſe haires.*
Drizzáre, *to direct, to erect, to ſtraighten, to raiſe, to reare, to ſet or ſtand vpright.*
Drizzáta, *a rearing, a raiſing, a directing.*
Drizzatóre, *a rearer, a directer. Alſo as* Calamiſtro. *Alſo a glouers ſticke to ſtretch out gloues with. Alſo a ſhoomakers piece of wood to ſtretch a boot or ſhoe with or knocke his worke vpon.*
Dromedário, *a very ſwift running beaſt ſomewhat like a camell, called a Dromedary.*
Dromíne, *a fiſh called the Carrier or lacquey of the ſea. Alſo a place to run horſes in.*
Dropáci, *medicines to take away haire or to make one bald.*
Drúdo, *a wanton louer, a ſecret letcher, he that lieth with anothers woman.*
Drúidi, *certaine prophets or learned prieſts of great renoume in France in the times of ignorance.*
Drúpe, *or* Drúppe, *knurs, knobs, ſnags, or bunches in trees.*
Drúppe oliue, *hard, greene or vnripe oliues.*
Dù, *where. Alſo whence. Alſo a kind of ſerpent.*
Dúa, *the number two of the feminine.*
Duággio, *as* Doággio.
Duále, *of or conſiſting of two.*
Duána, *as* Dogána.
Duanéro, *as* Doganiére.
Duáre, *to couple, to paire, to two fold.*

Duáſſi,

Duáſſi, *two aces at dice.*
Dubbiánza, *doubtfulneſſe, doubt.*
Dubbiáre, *to doubt, to ſuſpect.*
Dubbietà, *doubt, doubtfulneſſe.*
Dubbiéuole, *doubtfull, vncertaine.*
Dubbiézza, *doubtfulneſſe, doubt.*
Dúbbio, *doubt, vncertainty. Alſo as* Dubù.
Dubbioſaménte, *doubtfully, vncertainlie.*
Dubbioſità, *doubtfulneſſe, vncertainty.*
Dubbioſo, *doubtfull, vncertaine.*
Dubitánte, *doubting, vncertaine.*
Dubitánza, *doubtfulneſſe, vncertainty.*
Dubitáre, *to doubt, to be vncertaine.*
Dubitatióne, *doubtfulneſſe, vncertainty.*
Dubitatiuaménte, *doubtfully.*
Dubitatiuo, *doubtfull, to be doubtfull.*
Dubitéuole, *doubtfull, vncertaine.*
Dubitóſo, *doubtfull, vncertaine.*
Dubù, *a monſtrous beaſt in Affrica, like a woolfe, with feet like a man.*
Dúca, *a Duke, a Chieftaine, a leader.*
Ducatéllo, *a little or light ducket.*
Ducáto, *a Dukedome, a dutchy. Alſo a Ducket.*
Ducáti, *duckets, crownes. Alſo Dukedomes.*
Dúce, *a chiefe leader, a generall, a captaine.*
Ducéa, *a Dutchy, a Dukedome.*
Ducénto, *two hundred.*
Dúcere, dúco, dúſſi, dútto, *to lead, to conduct.*
Duchéa, *a Dukedome, a Dutchy.*
Ducheggiáre, *to act or play the Duke.*
Duchéſſa, *a Dutcheſſe or Dukes wife.*
Ducheuále, *Duke like, Duke worthy.*
Dúco, *a night owle.*
Dúe, Dúi, Dúo, Dúa, *the number two, Vſed alſo for* Dóue, *where.*
Dúe cotánti, *twice ſo many.*
Duéllánte, *as* Duélliſta.
Duéllare, *to fight ſingle one to one.*
Duélliſta, *a fighter or combatant ſingly one to one. Alſo a man skilfull in combats or in the lawes of them.*
Duéllo, *a ſingle combate or fight betweene two.*
Duérno, *of the number of two.*
Dúe tánti, *twice ſo much or many.*
Dúe uéſpri, *towards night, in the euening.*
Dugencinquánta, *two hundreth & fifty.*
Dugencinquantéſimo, *the two hundreth and fiftie.*
Dugentéſimo, *the two hundreth.*
Dúghi, *night Owles. Alſo crownes or peiſe in the roguiſh language.*
Dúi, *the number of two. Alſo twos.*
Duilij, *two principall officers of the common people in Rome.*
Duini, *two deuces at dice.*
Duiuia, *a way double or going two waies.*
Dúlia, *the ſeruice of a bondman or ſlaue or a duration and ſeruice due to inferiour ſuperiours.*
Dulamán, *a head attire among the Mores like a round turbant.*
Dúmi, *brambles, briers, brakes, buſhes, firzes, ſhrubs, thornes.*
Dumila, *two thouſand.*
Dumóſo, *thornie, ſhrubbie, full of brambles, briers, brakes or buſhes.*
Dúne, *downes or bleake plaines.*
D'ún' in áltro, *from one to another.*
D'ún' in úno, *from one to one.*
Dunmêntre, *whilſt, whilſt that.*
Dúnque, *then, an Aduerbe of concluding.*
Dúo, *the number two.*
Duo cotánti, *twice ſo many.*
Duódeci, *the number twelue.*
Duodécimo, *the twelfth in order.*
Duodenário, *of or belonging to twelue yeares.*
Duodéno, *the gut faſtened next to the nether mouth of the ventricle, called the maw or ſtomacke gut.*
Duodicéſimo, *the twelfth in order.*
Duóle, *it grieueth, paineth or ſmarteth.*
Duólo, *griefe, ſorrow, paine, affliction.*
Duómo, *a houſe. Alſo a chiefe Church, or Cathedrall Church in a citie.*
Duplicánza, *a doubling, or two-folding.*
Duplicáre, *to double or twofold.*
Duplicáte con quadrétti, *companie in armorie.*
Dúplice, *double, twofold.*
Duplicità, *doubleneſſe, diſſembling.*
Dúplo, *double, twofold, duple.*
Dúra, *as* Cornêa, *as comming from Dura mater. Alſo the hard ground. Alſo long ſtay or lingring. Alſo ſufferance or durance.*
Durábile, *durable, laſting.*
Durabilità, *laſtingneſſe, durabilitie.*
Duracíno, *laſting, during, of continuance. Alſo ſuch fruits as laſt long, as our apples deuſans and our peares wardens.*
Duraſórte, *ſtrong-endure, laſting-ſtrong, the name of a horſe. Alſo the ſtuffe Perpetuana.*
Dúra máter, *the ſkull or braine pan.*
Duraménte, *hardly, with difficultie.*
Duránte, *during, laſting, continuing.*
Duránte uita, *during life.*
Duránza, *laſtingneſſe, durance, ſufferance.*
Duráre, *to laſt, to endure, to continue. Alſo to harden, to obdurate. Alſo to ſuffer, or to abide.*
Durár fatica, *to endure labour or paines.*
Duráta, *a during, a laſting, a laſtingneſſe, a durance.*
Duratióne, *a during. Alſo a hardning.*
Duratiuo, *laſting, like to endure.*
Durélle, *a kind of hard choke-peares.*
Duréngo, *an oxe-pizell or ſalt eele-skin vſed in gallies to beate ſlaues with.*
Duréuole, *laſting, during, durable.*
Dureuolézza, *laſtingneſſe, durance.*
Durézza, *hardneſſe, ruggednеſſe.*
Durióne, *a fruit in Malacca, of that excellency that it exceedeth all other fruites whatſoeuer in ſweetneſſe of taſte, faſhioned like a Cucumber, but ſomewhat harder, from out whoſe rynde commeth a kinde of ſilkie downe like wooll, whoſe meate is incloſed in little cels as that of Pomegranats, ſome are of opinion that this was the Apple that Eue tempted Adam to diſobedience with, it is ſo delectable in taſte, the leaues of it are ſo great that one will couer a man.*
Dúro, *hard, tough, ſtony. Alſo ſurly, cruell, marble-minded, inexorable.*
Dúro di bócca, *a horſe with a hard mouth, or hard in the curbe-place.*
Duſaritino, *the ſixt kinde of wilde Mirrhe.*
Duſolino, *a kind of colour of a horſe.*
Duttile, *battable, pliable, flexible, gentle, that may be wrought by hand, or that will abide the hammer.*
Duttóre, *a leader, a conducter.*
Duuia, *a way going two waies.*
Duumuirále, *pertaining to* Duumuíri.
Duumuiráto, *the office of two in equall authority.*
Duumvíri, *two chiefe officers in Rome ouer priſons as the Sheriffs of London be.*

E.

E, *As the coniunction* Et, *and, moreouer, beſides. Alſo both or aſwell, and euer vſed before words that begin with a conſonant.*
E', *as* Egli, *hee, or it. Alſo they. Alſo and.*
E' *he is, ſhe is, it is.*
E' biſógno, *it is needfull.*
E' d'huópo, *it is need or neceſſary.*
E' fórza, *of force, perforce, of neceſſity.*
E' meſtiéri, *it is needfull or conuenient.*
E' neceſsário, *it is neceſſary.*
Eále, *a beaſt in India as big as a Riuer-horſe with great hornes but looſe in his head and tailed like an Elephant.*
E'bano, *the blacke wood Ebany or Ebene.*
E'bbe, *he or ſhe or it had.*
Ebbrézza, *drunkenneſſe, tipſineſſe.*
E'bbro, *drunken, tipſie.*
Ebdomadário, *of ſeuen times ſeauen.*

E'beno,

E'beno, *as* E'bano.
E'bio, *a kind of shrub or tree.*
Ebraifmo, *an Hebrewifme.*
E'briacáre, *to be or make drunken*
E'briachézza, *drunkennesse, tipsinesse.*
E'briacáccio, *a filthy drunkard.*
E'briáco, *drunken, tipsie.*
E'briáre, *to be or make drunke.*
E'brietà, *drunkennesse, tipsinesse.*
E"brio, *drunken, tipsie.*
E"bro, *drunken, tipsie.*
E'brstíno, *the hearbe Southernwood.*
E'bulo, *Dwarfelder, Wall or Danewort.*
Eburnêo, *of Iuorie, or like Iuorie.*
Ecatómbo, *a sacrifice vsed by the Grecians of a hundred oxen or of the worth of them.*
Eccecatióne, *blindnesse. Also ignorance.*
Eccedênte, *exceeding, excelling.*
Eccedênza, *an exceeding or surpassing.*
Eccêdere, cêdo, cêssi, cêsso, *to exceed, to excell, to surpasse, to outgoe.*
Eccedéuole, *that may be exceeded.*
Eccêllênte, *excellent, notable.*
Eccêllênza, *excellencie, excellence.*
Eccêllere, cêllo, cêlsi, cêlso, *to excell, to surmount, to surpasse, to raise high.*
E'ccêlsità, *as* Eccêlsitúdine.
E'ccêlsitúdine, *excelsitude, highnesse.*
E'ccêlso, *excellent, high, advanced aloft.*
E"ccene? *is there any, some or of it.*
E"ccene, *there is some, there is of it.*
Eccêntrici, *circles enclosing one another, yet not hauing one common centre.*
Eccêntricità, *the effect of any circles that enclose one another.*
Eccêssiuo, *excessiue, immoderate.*
Eccêsso, *excesse, superfluitie, immoderatenesse. Also a surfet, a fault, an excesse.*
Eccettábile, *that may be excepted.*
Eccettáre, *to except, to saue out.*
Eccettióne, *an exception, an exempting.*
Eccétto, *except, sauing, excepted.*
Eccétto chè, *except or sauing that.*
Eccettuáre, *to except, to reserue.*
Eccettuatióne, *an exception.*
Eccheità, *a certaine propretie or hidden vertue that makes a difference betweene Angels. It is also singularitie or individualitie.*
E'cchio, *as* E'ccio.
E"cci, *for* Cì, *there is, also, is to vs.*
Eccidiáre, *to burne, to ruine, to consume, to spoile, to destroy, to slaughter.*
Eccidio, *burning, spoile, destruction, ruine, slaughter, hauocke.*
Eccidióso, *full of destruction with fire and sword.*
E'ccio, *vipers-bearbe or vipers bugloſſe, some take it for a kind of tree.*
Eccitáre, *to excite, to prouoke, to egg on.*
Eccitatióne, *exciting, prouocation.*
Eccitatíuo, *that prouoketh or exciteth.*
Eccitatóre, *an exciter, a prouoker.*
E"cco, *behold, loe heere, at hand, a note of demonstration, of wonder, or of feare.*
E"ccoci, *behold vs, heere we are.*
E'cco chè, *loe or behold that.*
E"ccomi, *behold me, here I am.*
E"ccone, *behold some, heere is of it.*
E'ccotene, *loe heere is some for thee.*
Eccrefía, *a Church, a Temple.*
Eccrefiástico, *Eccleſiaſticall.*
E chè, *and what? and that.*
Echeità introdótta da' Scotísti, *as* Ecchcità.
Echenêa, *as* Echino.
Echíno, *a fish that is said to haue the power to stay a ship, called a Suckstone, a Sealamprey or a Stay-ship, some take it for the Sea-urchin.*
Echinomêtro, *a great Sea-urchin.*
Echinophóre, *a kind of wilke or winkle.*
E'chio, *vipers-grasse.*
Echióne, *a medicine for sore eyes made of vipers-grasse.*
Echite, *a stone named a Viper. Also a kind of strange bird.*
Echiténa, *a kind of* Clemátide.
E'cho, *an echoe, that is an answering or resounding of the voice backe againe.*
Echoánte, *echoying or backe resounding.*
Echoáre, *to echo or resound backe.*
Ecclesiástico, *a man of the Church, a Clergie man, Ecclesiasticall.*
Ecligmata, *a kind of electuarie.*
Ecliptico, *as* Eclíttico.
Eclissáre, *to eclips, to obscure, to ouercast. Also to wane or fall.*
Eclissi, *an eclips, an obscuring. Also a waning or falling.*
Eclissibile, *that may be eclipsed.*
Eclíttica linêa, *the ecliptick line, that is the circumference of the circle wherein the Sunne finisheth his yearely motion, or a line in the midle of the Zodiake wherein the Sunne keepeth euer his course, by it and therein is measured the length of heauen.*
Eclíttico, *ecliptick, or pertaining to the eclips.*
E'cloga, *as* E'gloga.
Eclogár o, *a short breuiarie gathered out of a long worke.*
Ecmêli, *as* Emmêli.
Ecnêide, *a kind of fish, as* Echíno.
Ecnéphia, *a kind of prodigious storme comming in Sommer with furious flashings, the firmament seeming to open and burne, as hapned when the Earle of Essex parted from London to goe for Ireland.*
E'co, *as* E'cho.
Ecoánte, *as* Echoánte.
Ecoáre, *as* Echoáre.
Ecoláda, *a kinde of wine that causeth abbortiuenesse in women.*
Economía, *the gouernment of a priuate house or familie, Economie.*
Económico, *Economicall, pertaining to the gouernment of a priuate house.*
Ecónomo, *a house-keeper, a master or steward of a house.*
Econtrário, *contrariwise, contrarie to what it was.*
Eculêo, *a sharpe stake wherein the offender being put, is so tormented and racked, that his bowels are almost crushed out.*
Ecunêmico, *vniuersall, generall, pertaining to the whole world.*
E'd, *as* Et, *as* E, *and moreouer, besides. Also both, vsed before Vowels.*
Edáce, *eating or greedily deuouring. Also an eater or greedy deuourer.*
Edacità, *insatiable eating or deuouring vp.*
E' dánno, *it is a losse, it is pitty.*
Edderênte, *as* Adherênte.
Edderênza, *as* Adherênza.
E'dera, *the hearbe Iuie.*
Edéti, *a chiefe Magistrate or President of the Councell among the Grecians.*
Edícola, *a litle house, a cottage, a shroud, a shelter. Also a litle chappell.*
Edificáre, *to edifie, to build, to frame.*
Edificatióne, *edification, edifying.*
Edificatóre, *an edifier, a builder, a framer.*
Edificatória árte, *the arte of building.*
Edifichéuole, *that may be built.*
Edificio, *an edifice, a building, a frame.*
Edile, *an officer in Rome whose charge was to oversee the buildings of Temples, a Church-warden or Surueior. Also an ouerseer of high waies.*
Edilità, *the office of an* Edile.
Edilitio, *what belongs to that office.*
E' di mestiéri, *it is needfull or expedient.*
Editióne, *an edition, a creating, a publishing or setting forth.*
Edittáre, *to edict, to enact, to decree.*
Editto, *an edict, a decree, a statute.*
E'dra, *the hearbe Iuie.*
E'dritto, *it is right, it is iust.*
Educáre, *to instruct, to nurture, to teach, to bring vp, to foster.*
Educatióne, *education, nurture, bringing vp, manners, instruction.*
Educáto, *instructed, nurtured.*
Educatóre, *an instructer, a nurturer, a fosterer, a teacher.*
Edúlio, *food, cates, sustenance or victuals besides bread and drinke.*
E'e, *vsed of Dante for* E', *it.*
E'fa, *a measure of liquid things.*
E' fáma, *the report is.*
E"ffe, *the letter F. Also vsed for the midle of any thing.*
E'ffábile, *that may be spoken or expressed.*

E'fátta,

E'fátta, *it is downe, it's downe.*
Efémera, *flies that liue but one day called Day-flies. Also a feauer or ague during but one day. Also a fish that is borne in the morning and dieth at night.*
Effémero, *as* Ephémero.
Effemináre, *to effeminate, or be womanish.*
Effeminatézza, *effeminateneſſe, niceneſſe.*
Effeminatióne, *effeminacy.*
Effemináto, *effeminate, womanish. Also the name of a ſtarre in heauen.*
Efferità, *wilde nature, moodineſſe, fierceneſſe, fellneſſe, cruelty, madneſſe.*
Efferáto, *fierce, moody, fell, cruell.*
E'ffero, *cruell, moody, raging in a fury.*
Efferuere, ferúo, feruéi, feruúto, *to chafe, to rage, to be furious or moody.*
Efferuiscénza, *a ſuddaine rage, anger, moodineſſe or fury.*
Effestide, *or* Effestite, *a ſtone found in Corinth that as a looking-glaſſe will reflect any image, being put in colde water it will preſently heate it, being ſet before the Sunne it will preſently ſet any matter a fire that is able to receiue it.*
Effettibile, *that may be effected.*
Effettuaménte, *effectively, effectually.*
Effettiuo, *effective, effectuall.*
Effétto, *effect or working.*
Effettuále, *effectuall, effective.*
Effettuáre, *to effect, to bring to paſſe.*
Effettuóſo, *effectuall, effective.*
Efficáce, *forcible, effectuall.*
Efficácia, *efficacy, force.*
Efficaciſſimaménte, *moſt effectually.*
Efficacità, *efficacy, force.*
Efficiénte, *efficient, bringing to paſſe.*
Efficientemente, *efficiently, forcibly.*
Efficiénza, *efficience, or power to doe.*
Effigiatióne, *an expreſſing of any thing with life.*
Effigiáre, *to figure, to ſhape, to draw, to paint, or to carue ones face.*
Effigie, *a figure, a ſhape of ones face.*
Effimera, *as* Effémera.
Effiocáre, *to be, to grow or make hoarſe.*
Effluénte, *out-flowing or guſhing.*
Effluénza, *an out-flowing or guſhing.*
Effluire, iſco, ito, *to guſh or flow out.*
Effluſióne, *as* Effluénza.
Effrenáto, *vnbridled, as* Sfrenáto.
Effundere, fúndo, fúſi, fúſo, *to ſcatter, to poure out, to waſte riotouſly, to ſhed blood, to melt or caſt as mettals.*
Effuſióne, *effuſion or ſhedding of blood, ſcattering or waſtefull ſpending.*
Effúſo, *effuſed, ſhed, ſcattered, moulten.*
E'fórza, *of force, perforce, of neceſſity.*
Eſtimémeri, *a kind of breaking or fall of a verſe.*
E'ſula, *a kind of gardine hearbe.*
Efód, *a prieſtly garment vſed anciently among the Hebrewes ceremonies.*
Efóro, *was among the Lacedemonians as a Tribune among the Romans.*
Egénte, *needy, lacking, poore.*
Egéſta, *neceſſity of all things, need, penury, beggery.*
Egéſto, *poore, needy, beggerly.*
E'gia, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Egiaculáre, *to caſt foorth.*
Egiaculatióne, *a caſting fourth.*
Egída, *the female Larch-tree. Alſo as the latine Diphthera.*
Egide, *a ſhield with a Meduſas or Gorgons head in it mentioned in Poets.*
Egilópa, *a kind of bulbous plant or Onion that growes not till a yeare after it is ſowen. Alſo a kind of wild oates. Alſo the hearbe Beane-trifoly. Alſo a diſeaſe in the eie.*
Egiópſio, *a kinde of very high Oke-tree.*
Egipáni, *a kind of people like Satyres.*
Egipáno, *a kind of Satyre or monſter.*
Egipto, *darkeneſſe or tribulation.*
Egiptila, *a kind of blackiſh ſtone.*
Egitho, *a little bird, but a heauy enemy to the Aſſe.*
Egitto, *darkeneſſe or tribulation.*
Egittiáchi giórni, *vnluckie, fatall, blacke or diſmall dates.*
Eglecépula, *doue or pigeon marle.*
E'gli, *ſpeaking of perſons, he.*
E'gli, *ſpeaking of things, it.*
E'gli, *both in the beginning and in the midſt of a ſpeech or ſentence ſerueth ſometimes as an Aduerbe, and that rather for a grace then neceſſitie, as* Egli èra in quéſto caſtéllo una dónna uédoua, *or elſe* Darátti égli il cuóre di toccárla.
Egli è, *he, or it is.*
E'gli douéua éſſere, *belike he or it was.*
E'gli ſtéſſo, *himſelfe, he himſelfe.*
E'gli uién détto, *it is ſaid, men ſay.*
E'glino, *they, them.*
Egkiklopedia, *a world or compaſſe of all learning, or as ſome conſtrue it, things that are neither altogether vnknowen or that become doubtfull.*
E'gloga, *an Egloge, a title, a choiſe diſcourſe, a communication. Alſo an election or choiſe. Alſo an abridgement or gathering out of Authors that one hath read.*
Eglogáre, *to write Eglogs.*
Eglogário, *as* Eclogário.
Egocéphalo, *a bird called a Dogs-head.*
Egocéra, *a kind of Fenugreeke.*
Egoletóne, *an hearbe hurtfull to all cattle.*
Ególio, *a kinde of Kite or filthy Puttocke.*
Egonichóne, *the hearbe Greinile.*
Egophtálmo, *a precious ſtone named a Goates-eye.*
Egraménte, *ſickely, crazedly.*
E'grán témpo, *it is a long time.*
Egrédere, grédo, gréſſi, gréſſo, *to goe forth.*
Egrediénte, *going out or forth.*
Egrégio, *egregious, excellent, ſurpaſſing.*
Egréſſióne, *a going out or forth.*
Egréſſo, *an egreſſe or going forth.*
Egréſſo, *gone forth.*
Egritúdine, *ſickneſſe, maladie.*
E'gro, *ſicke, crazed, ill at eaſe.*
Egrotáre, *to fall ſicke, to ſicken.*
Egróto, *ſicke, ill at eaſe, crazed.*
Eguaglianza, *equaling, equalitie.*
Eguagliáre, *to equall, to match.*
Eguagnèla, *a common oath among the common people, as one would ſay, by the Goſpell.*
Eguáre, *to equall, to match.*
Eguále, *equall, euen, matched.*
Egualità, *equalitie, euenneſſe.*
Egurgitáre, *to gorge or caſt forth.*
Egurgitatióne, *gorging forth.*
Egúia, *a kinde of courſe rough brimſtone.*
E'h, *an interiection of ſorrow, of entreating or reprouing, oh, alas, aye me, I pray you.*
E'hi, *as* E'h. *Alſo fie or fie vpon.*
E'himè, *aye me, alas, weladay.*
Ei, *as* Egli.
E'huópo, *it is needfull.*
Eidilie, *ſmall poemes, as Eglogs.*
Eiéttare, *to eiect or caſt out.*
Eiettícia, *a ſowes wombe caſt or ſlipt together with her pigges.*
Eiettióne, *an eiection, a caſting out.*
Eiétto, *eiected, caſt out.*
El, *the letter L. Alſo as* Ei. *Alſo for* Et il, *and the.*
Eláfe, *a kind of Serpent.*
Elaphobólco, *Oliue-phyllon or Maidens mercury, ſome take it for wilde-Angelica or Gratia dei.*
Eláphi, *a kind of Cake or Wafer.*
Elánde, *as* Alce.
Elargire, giſco, gito, *to inlarge.*
Elargitóre, *an inlarger.*
Elargitióne, *an inlargement.*
Eláſſo, *paſt, ouerworne, ouertired.*
Eláta, *a kind of Date or Date-tree.*
Eláte, *a tree the wood and liquor thereof is vſed in perfumes.*
Elatério, *a medicineable iuice drawne from the wilde Cucumber.*
Elátia, *a kinde of Leade-ore in gold-mines.*
Elatino, *Bucke-wheat or Binde-corne.*
Elatióne, *pride, ſterne, or diſdaine in ones countenance.*
Elatite, *a kind of blood-ſtone.*
Eláto, *ſterneſull in lookes, ſwolne with pride,*

pride, disdainefull.
E'lbúccio, *a kinde of tree or wood.*
E'lcatáine.
E'lce, *a Holme-tree.*
E'lcia, *as* E'lce.
E'lciário, *as* Alzaniére.
Eleberiténe, *wine of Eleboro.*
Elĕboro, *an hearbe that purgeth melancholy or madnesse.*
Elĕboro biánco, *Ling-wort or Neese-wort.*
Elĕboro néro, *Beare-foote, Tetter-wort, or tetter-grasse.*
Elebróth, *as* Elembróth.
Elefánte, *an Elephant. Also a fish.*
Elefantáto, *become strong or great as an Elephant.*
Elefantéssa, *a she Elephant.*
Elefantia, *Saint Magnus euill, or the Leprey which proceedeth of choler melancholy and fleame. Also a disease in horses called the farcine.*
Elefantína, *a kinde of hearbe.*
Elegánte, *elegant, cleane, neate, trim, fine, comely, gracious. Also eloquent.*
Elegántia, *elegancy, neatnesse, fineneſſe, comelinesse, handsomnesse, eloquence.*
Elĕggere, lĕggo, lĕssi, lĕtto, *to elect, to choose, to cull.*
Elegía, *an elegie or mournefull verse. Also a kind of low crooked and winding fen-reede.*
Elegiáco, *an elegiacall or mournefull verse.*
Elegiáre, *to singe or make elegies in wailefull verse.*
Elegibile, *that may be chosen.*
Elegídio, *a kind of wailefull verse.*
Elĕgo, *a writer of elegies.*
Elembróth, *a kind of salt vsed of Alchimists.*
Elelispáco, *as* Elelisphác o.
Elelisphác o, *the hearbe Sauge, Sage or Mugwort.*
Elementále, *elementall, of or belonging to the Elements.*
Elementáre, *as* Elementále.
Elementáto, *composed of Elements.*
Elementário, *consisting of beginnings or grounds of any thing.*
Elementi, *the ground of any artes or beginnings of all things. Also Elements. Also the skies or firmament.*
Elemento, *the beginning of things created, an Element as water, earth, aire and fire.*
Elémi, *as* Eleméle.
Elemósina, *as* Elimósina, *almes.*
Elemosináre, *to giue almes.*
Elemosinário, *an Almoner, a giuer of almes or of Gods water.*
Elemosiniére, *as* Elemosinário.
Elénco, *an argument subtilly reprouing. Also a table or index in a booke to shew places by letters. Also a pearle like a peare.*
Eléno, *Dogs-grasse or Deadly-dwale which is vsed to poison arrow-heads.*
Eleoméle, *an oyle or gum distilling from some Olive-trees in Syria, vsed in Physike. Vsed also for oyle of Lillies.*
Elepódi, *as* Ellepódi.
Elephantína, *or* Ophiúsa, *an hearbe.*
Elephántio, *a colour vsed of Painters.*
Elep-nto, *a kind of sea-lampry.*
E'lera, *the hearbe Iuie.*
Eleſcoſ, *called the Bishops electuary to purge choller, fleagme and winde.*
Elĕtta, *a choise, an electing, a culling.*
Elĕttináre, *to appoint by election.*
Elĕttionário, *electiuy, that may be chosen.*
Elĕttióne, *election, choise.*
Elĕttissimo, *most most elected or chosen.*
Elĕttiuo, *electiue, to be chosen.*
Elĕttiuaménte, *by election, voluntarily.*
Elĕtto, *chosen, elected, culled out.*
Elĕtto, *an elect or chosen man.*
Elĕttoría, *an electorship.*
Elettóre, *an Elector, a chooser.*
Elĕttride, *a tree which some say drops Amber.*
Elĕttro, *Amber wherof beades are made. Also a mixture of gold and siluer, the fifth part being siluer.*
Elĕttuário, *an electuary, that is, a confection of choise drugges to be taken inward.*
Eleuáre, *to elenate, to raise, to aduance, to reare, to lift vp, to beare.*
Eleuatióne, *an elenation, a raising, an aduancing a rearing, a heauing, a lifting vp, a preferment.*
E'li, *an Hebrew word, that is, My God or else My godhead.*
Eliáco, *belonging to the Sunne.*
Elice, *or* Helice, *a starre, called Calisto or the great beare. Also a barren scarlet oke or Holme-tree. Also he sucketh or draweth forth, or he extracteth and culleth out.*
Elicéto, *a grone of Holme-trees.*
Elicere, lico, licéi, lito, *to extract, to sucke, to draw or to draine out. Also to allure or draw from.*
Elício, *a surname of Iupiter, that is to say allured.*
Eligmáto, *a lohoch to be licke vp for the langues, breast and stomacke.*
Eligibile, *that may be elected or chosen.*
Elimáre, *to file, to smoothe, to polish.*
Elimatióne, *a filing, a polishing.*
Elimósina, *a word composed of* E'li, *that is to say God, and* Mois, *that is to say water, that is to say Almes or water of God to wash sinnes away.*
Elimosináre, *to giue almes.*
Elimosiniére, *an Almoner, a giuer of almes or Gods water.*
E'lio, *a kind of musike or concord.*
Elĕctrísio, *the hearbe Aurelia or gold-flowre.*
Eliópia, *a kind of greene stone.*
Eliópole, *an engine of war anciently vsed to batter wals.*
Elísio, *a place of pleasure where Poets faine the soules of good men to dwell.*
Elisphác o, *as* Elelisphác o. *Also a kind of wilde lentils.*
Elissáre, *to boyle or seeth meat.*
Elissero, *elixer or the quintessence of any extraction.*
Elisso, *sodden or boyled.*
Elito, *Looke* Elicere.
Elitrópia, *as* Helitrópia.
Elitrópio, *as* Helitrópio.
E'lla, *shee, that woman.*
E'lla gli mónta, *he begins to be angry or to take pepper in the nose.*
Ella gli cála, *he begins to be appeased, his anger goes away.*
E'lle, *they, those women.*
E'lle, *the letter L. Also fifty.*
Elleborína, *as* Epipáttide.
E'lleno, *they, those women.*
Ellépolo, *as* Eliópole.
E'llera, *the hearbe Iuie.*
E'lli, *as* E'gli, *he.*
E'llo, *he, that man. Also being added to any positiue Noune it makes it little, prety and fine, as* Asinĕllo, Pastorĕllo, *and such.*
E'lmettáto, *hauing an helmet or caske on.*
E'lmétto, *a little helmet or caske.*
E'lmo, *a helmet, a caske, a head piece.*
Elógio, *a testimony or testification.*
Elói, *as* E'li.
Elongáre, *to elonge, to distance.*
Elongatióne, *elonging, distance.*
E'lúngo tĕmpo, *it is a long time.*
Eloquénte, *eloquent well spoken.*
Eloquénza, *eloquence, grace in speech.*
Elóquio, *eleguent speech, eloquence.*
Elópe, *the fish Sturgeon, but rather another fish not knowne in our seas.*
Elopecuro, *an hearbe.*
E'lsa, E'lza, *a hilt of sword or dagger.*
E'lsáre, *to hilt a sword or dagger.*
E'lto, *as* E'rto, *steepy.*
Eltezza, *as* Ertézza, *steepinesse.*
Elucidáre. Lat.
Elucidatióne. Lat.
Elúro, *a fish whose eyes increase and wane as the Moone doth.*
Eluuiáre, *to ouerflow, to deluge.*
Eluuióne, *an ouerflow of waters aboue their bankes, a spring-tide.*
E'lzáre, *to hilt sword or dagger.*
E'lzo, *a hilt of sword or dagger.*
Emachite, *a red bloed stone.*
Emancipáre, *to enfranchise, to make free,*

free, to free out of ward, to endenize.
Emancipatióne, *an enfranchising or making of a bondman free.*
Emanite, *a blood-stone, having the vertue to stanch blood.*
Emarite, *as* Emanite.
Embádi, *a kinde of shoes that onely Princes were wont to weare.*
Embauigliáre, *as* Embauigliáre.
Embauigliáre, *to steale, to filch, to purloine or booke out of a window.*
Embauiglióne, *a she-thiefe, a cunning filcher, a craftie booker, a pilfer.*
Emblémma, *an Emblem.*
Emblici, *a kind of Mirabolan plums.*
Embolíno, *a shrub in Asia good against poison.*
Embólio, *the argument or first entry into a Comedie.*
Embolismále ánno, *a yeare that hath a day added vnto it.*
Embolismo, *the adding of a day in the yeare.*
Embriacáre, *to be or make drunke.*
Embriachézza, *drunkennesse, tipsinesse.*
Embriáco, *drunken, tipsie.*
Embriciáre, *to cover with roofe-tiles.*
Embrice, *gutter-tiles. Also a house tiling.*
Embrióne, *the wombe of a woman with childe. Also the childe in it before it haue perfect shape.*
Embriorétto, *a crooke or hooke vsed in extremities to draw dead childred out of womens wombes.*
Embrocatióne, *a fomenting of the head with liquor falling vpon it in manner of raine.*
Emênda, *amendment, redresse, amends.*
Emendáre, *to amend, to redresse, to reforme.*
Emendatióne, *amendment, redresse.*
Emendatóre, *an amender, a reformer.*
Emendéuole, *that may be amended.*
Emérgere, mérgo, mérsi, mérso, *to swim or come forth of the water. Also to powre forth.*
Emèrgimento, *as* Emersióne.
Emersióne, *an emersion or comming out of the water.*
Emérso, *swom or come forth of the water. Also powred forth.*
E'mestiéri, *it is requisite, it behoueth.*
Emetrén, *a stone much esteemed of the Assirians, and vsed of Nigromants.*
Eméttere, *to emit or send forth.*
E'mfasi, *emphasis or expresse significatiō of that which is intended.*
Emfático, *emphaticall, significant.*
Emide, *a Tortoise keeping in fresh water.*
Emigránda, *as* Emigránia.
Emigráre, *to go or wander forth.*
Emigránia, *an ache or pain in halfe the head.*
Emigratióne, *a going or wandring forth.*
Eminênte, *eminent, aloft, in full view, apparent, in sight and on high.*
Eminêa, *a kind of lasting grape.*
Eminênza, *eminencie, supremacie.*
Emisphérico, *halfe spheared or round.*
Emisphéro, *as* Hemisphéro.
Emissário, *to be sent out. Also a spie or one that is sent out priuily as a skout. Also a poste or messenger euer at hand. Also a promooter, a busie fellow, or pick-thanke.*
Emissióne, *an emission, an outsending.*
Emissiuo, *to be sent out.*
Emissório, *any sending forth.*
E'mmi *for* Mi è, *is to me, to me it.*
Emméli, Ecméli, *a word of arte about musicke, some take it for low silent musicke.*
E'mmifiscordáto, *it is out of my minde. I haue forgotten.*
Emoláre, *as* Emulâre.
Emolatióne, *as* Emulatióne.
Emólia, *a proportion or vnion in Musicke.*
E'molo, *as* E'mulo.
Emoluménto, *benefit, commoditie or profit gotten by labour and paines.*
Emendatióne, *a washing away.*
Emoróide, *a disease called the Hemorhoides. Also a kind of venemous Serpent.*
Emoróise, *a venemous Serpent.*
Empásma, *a composition of diuers sweete powders to take away filth and sweating, and cause itching.*
Empegnáre, *as* Impegnáre.
Empégno, *as* Impégno, *a pawne.*
Empétra, *Saxifrage, some take it for Sampeere.*
Emphiséma, *a swelling of the guts.*
Emphisma, *a swelling of the eye-lids.*
Emphisóide, *a violent ague causing inflammation in the mouth.*
Emphitênti béni, *goods or lands made better then they were receiued.*
Emphrássi, *obstruction or stopping of the pores.*
E'mpia, *wicked, impious, vngodly.*
Empiála fébbre, *a flegmatick ague far from the heart hot and cold at once.*
Empiaménte, *wickedly, impiously.*
Empiastráre, *to plaister, to dawbe. Also to engraffe by inoculation with a scutcheon.*
Empiastratióne, *in Phisicke it is the applying of any plaister or salue, and in an Orchyard it is the graffing by inoculation with a scutcheon.*
Empiastracciáre, *to bedawbe, to plaister.*
Empiastracciaménto, *a bedawbing.*
Empiastricciáre, *to dawbe, to plaister.*
Empiástro, *a plaistring, a dawbing.*
Empiegáre, *as* Impiegáre.
Empiere, Empiéi, empiésti, empiè, empiúto, *as* Empire.
Empietà, *impietie, vngodlinesse, wickednesse.*
E'mpio, *wicked, vngodly, impious.*
Empimáchi, *such as haue impostumations in their breasts and vnseene.*
Empiménto, *a filling. Also an accomplishment or fulfilling.*
Empíre, písco pito, *to fill, to repleniſh.*
Empiréo cièlo, *the fierie heauen, or christalline skie.*
Empírico, *an Empirike, that is a practicioner in Phisicke vpon other mens receits, hauing no great skill himselfe.*
Empito, *filled, full, repleniſhed*
E'mpito, *furie, violence, rashnesse, force, a suddaine rage or passion, outrage.*
Empitóio, *a filler or a tunnell.*
Empitóso, *furious, violent, rash, forcible, suddaine, outragious, passionate.*
Empitúra, *a filling or stuffing full.*
Empiástico, *clammie like a plaister.*
Emplettóne, *a building or wall euen and orderly in front but filled vp within with rubbish and dirt.*
Emporética cárta, *shop paper or marchant paper.*
Empório, *a Mart. Also a Staple-place for merchants, or such a place as Realto is in Venice, or the Royal exchange in London.*
Empugnáre, *as* Impugnáre.
Empúla, *a supposed spirit that haunteth such as be vnluckie, changing it selfe into diuers formes.*
Emuláre, *to emule, to grudge at, or seeking to excell another man in any thing.*
Emulatióne, *emulation, or laudable emulie or grudging.*
Emulatóre, *as* E'mulo.
Emulgênti uéne, *two large veines which springing out of cana vena vnder the ventricle are caried into the raines.*
Emúlgere, mulgo, múlsi, múlto, *to dilate, publish, or make knowen.*
E'mulo, *a competitor, a corriuall, an enuiour, a concurrent, a grudger.*
Emúngere, *to snuffe ones nose.*
Emuntióne, *a snuffing or clearing of the nose.*
Emuntórij, *kernelly places of the bodie by which principall parts voide the superfluities, to wit, vnder the armes for the heart, vnder the eares for the braine, and the flare for the liuer.*
Emuntório, *a snuffer. Also the snuffing place of the nose.*
E'n, E'no, E'nno, *as* Sóno, *they are, or be.*
E'na, *being added to any number it makes the same a Substantiue, as* Decéna, *halfe a score,* Venténa, *a skore*

Cente-

Centéna, *one hundred, &c.*
Enái, *a fine white ſtone which being ſhaken will ſeeme to haue ſomething mouing in it as it were a rotten or addle egge.*
Enánte, *the grapes of the wilde vine called* Lambrusca. *Alſo a kind of faire flowre.*
Enantíno, *oyle or ointment of the flowers of wilde vine. Alſo a kind of counterfait wine.*
Enargía, *euident repreſenting of a thing, euidence, perſpicuitie.*
Enarmónico, *an harmonie or concord in Muſicke of nine voices or nine ſtrings.*
Encárdia, *a ſtone hauing the ſhape of a heart in it.*
En cẽ, *as* A'nco ci è, *Alſo there is.*
Enceledáto, *ſtrong giant-like, as Enceladus was.*
Encegnáre, *to change or ſhift anew.*
Enchiridióne, *a little portable booke, a manuell, as may bee caried in ones hand.*
Encolesáre, *to eſtrange, to alienate, to ſequeſter.*
Encolpíe, *windes riſing out of the Sea.*
Encomẽnda, *a liuing giuen or bequeathed in commendum or recommendation.*
Encomiáſto, *one that praiſeth another or ſingeth that ſong.*
Encómio, *a ſong of praiſe or commendation.*
Encraſicoli, *fiſhes called the greater ſparlings.*
Encúſa, *the hearbe Alkanet or Orchanet.*
Endẽcaſilabo, *a verſe conſiſting of eleuen ſillables.*
E'ndego, *blew Inde to dye blew with.*
Endelechia, *euerlaſtingneſſe.*
Endeuináre, *as* Indouináre.
E'ndica, *an award, a fine or puniſhment of iuſtice and law.*
Endicaiuóli, *retailers, huckeſters.*
Endicáre, *to award, to fine or puniſh by iuſtice and law.*
E'ndico, *blew Inde to dye withall.*
Endíuia, *the hearbe Endiue.*
Eneáte, *a kind of Greeke wine.*
E' neceſſo, *it behoueth or is neceſſarie.*
Enẽrgía, *efficacie, effectuall operation.*
Enẽrgumẽno, *lunatike, or poſſeſſed with ſome euill ſpirit.*
Enẽruáre, *to enfeeble, to vnſinnew.*
Enẽruatióne, *an vnſinnewing.*
E'nfaſi, *as* E'mfaſi.
Enfático, *as* Emfático.
Enfiagióne, *a ſwelling or puffing vp.*
Enfiaménto, *a ſwelling or puffing vp.*
Enfiáre, *to ſwell or puffe vp.*
Enfiatúra, *a ſwelling or puffing vp.*
E'nfio, *ſwollen or puffed vp.*
Enghiſtára, *a glaſſe as an ewer to hold wine in or powre wine out of.*
Engiſtára, *as* Enghiſtára.
Engonáſi, *a ſtarre called Hercules.*
Enguináglia, *the groine of a mans bodie.*
Enguináia, *as* Enguináglia.
Engúdre, *a kind of litle fiſh.*
Enheméne, *a precious ſalue made of a liquor comming of the Olive tree.*
Enhidride, *a kinde of whitiſh Serpent that liues in the water, and is euer of the male kind.*
Enhídro, *a ſtone which ſhaken as an addle egge, ſeemeth to haue water in it.*
Enigma, *as* Enimma.
Enigmáre, *as* Enimmáre.
Enimma, *a riddle or doubtfull ſpeech.*
Enimmáre, *to tell or ſpeake riddles.*
Enimmático, *enigmaticall, riadle-like.*
Enimmatóre, *a ſpeaker of ridáles.*
Ennagenále, *nine angled or cornered.*
E'nne, *for* Ne è, *is thereof, or is to vs.*
Enneaphigéne, *as* Enólia.
Ennẽruáre, *as* Enẽruare.
Ennía, *a notion.*
E'nno, *as* Sóno, *they are, they be.*
Ennumerábile, *numerable.*
Ennumeráre, *to number, to tell.*
Ennumeratióne, *a numbring.*
Enóa, *Horſe-loale, Scab-wort or Elicampane.*
E'nola, *as* Enóa.
E'nome, *the voice or brute is.*
Enontiáre, *as* Annuntiáre.
Enontiatióne, *as* Annuntiatióne.
Enontiatóre, *as* Annuntiatóre.
Enórchi, *a ſtone which being diuided ſheweth the ſhape of a mans genitories.*
Enórme, *enormous, hainous, ſinfull.*
Enormézza, *as* Enormità.
Enormiſſimo, *moſt hainous.*
Enormità, *enormity, wickedneſſe, iniquity.*
Enothéride, *as* Enthéra.
Enothẽra, *an hearbe which bound about any beaſts necke makes him looſe his wonted force and fierceneſſe.*
Enſiforme cartiláginе, *the breaſt or heart-blade or mouth of the ſtomacke.*
E'nſito, *any tongue graſſe or ſprigge.*
Entelechia, *as* Enthelechia.
E'nte, *a real-being.*
Entẽnnere, *vſed for* Intẽndere.
Entemídi, *an hearbe that flowreth firſt on the top.*
Enteriéra, *as* Interiéra.
Enteriére, *as* Interiére.
Enterocẽla, *a rupture or burſting when the gut falleth into the cod.*
Enterocẽlico, *one that is burſt and whoſe guts fall into his cods.*
Enthelechia, *perfection, or that which moueth it ſelfe.*
Entimẽlla, *portáua vn capéccio, fatto con vu' entimẽlla.*
Enthiméma, *an imperfect ſillogiſme wanting maior or minor, an argument of two Propoſitions, antecedent and conſequent.*
Enthuſiáſmo, *a Poeticall or prophetical fury, a raviſhment of ſences from aboue.*
Entiméma, *as* Enthiméma.
E'ntità, *as* E'nte, *a being, or effect of a being or reality.*
E'ntitatiuo, *that hath* Entità.
Entoméne, *an hearbe.*
Entrámbi, *both together.*
Entránte, *entring. Alſo an entrer.*
Entraménto, *an entring or an entrance.*
Entránza, *as* Entráta.
Entráre, *to enter or goe in.*
Entrár' in cóllera, *to fall into anger.*
Entrár' in máre, *to put forth to Sea.*
Entrár' in lẽtto, *to goe to bed.*
Entrár nel peccatéccio, *for a man to intangle himſelfe either in words or deeds, ſo that he cannot find out the way againe, to ſticke in the briers.*
Entráta, *an entrance, an entry, an acceſſe. Alſo reuenues, incens, rents.*
Entratáccia, *a filthy great comming in.*
Entratúccia, *a poore comming in.*
Entráte, *reuenues, incens, commings in, rents.*
Entratúra, *an entring or entrance.*
E'ntro, *in, within.*
Entromẽzzáre, *to intermixe.*
Entromẽzzáto, *intermixed. Alſo a pide horſe or of diuers colours.*
Entroui, *there in, in there.*
Entuſiáſmo, *as* Enthuſiáſmo.
Enudáre, *to ſtrip naked. Alſo to expound or lay forth naked.*
Enumeráre, *to number, to compt.*
Eói cámpi, *the Eaſterne fields or ſhores, taken for the Sunne riſing.*
Eói lidi, *as* Eói cámpi.
Eólica, *one of the three Greeke tongues that were commonly ſpoken.*
Eólio cánto, *a kind of ſong or muſicke.*
Eóne, *a kind of tree, the wood whereof is ſo hard that neither fire nor water can conſume it, Poets ſay that Argus his ſhip was made of it., it reſembleth the Robur or Oke.*
E'pa, *the belly-panch or wombe of any creature.*
Epácto, *the Epact in the Almanake, an addition vnto.*
Epagogía, *a figure when like things or arguments are compared together.*
Epanadilóſi, *a figure when a ſentence beginneth and endeth with one word.*
Epanádo, *a figure when two things together are afterwards ſeuerally mentioned and ſpoken off.*

Epanáfora

Epanáfora, *a figure when diuers clauses begin with one word.*
Epanalêpsi, *a repetition after a long Parenthesis.*
Eparchia, *a seuerall Prouince.*
Epárco, *a President of a Prouince.*
Epática, *the hearbe Liuerwort.*
Epático, *of or pertaining to the liuer. Also a kind of aloes.*
Epático mórbo, *a disease of the liuer.*
Epátto, *as* Epácto.
Epauxési, *an increase or augmentation.*
E peccáto, *it is a sinne, it is pitty.*
Epênthesi, *the putting in of a letter or syllable in the midest of a word.*
Ephébia, *stripplings age, or the age of fourteene yeeres or there abouts.*
Ephêbo, *a stripling of the age of fourteene yeeres or there abouts.*
Ephêdra, *the hearbe Horse-taile or Horsemaine.*
Ephémera fêbbre, *an ague of one day.*
Ephêlie, *a roughnesse or scorching in the face or skinne.*
Ephêmere, *winde-flies or day-flies, that liue but one day.*
Ephêmeri, *day bookes or registers of single or seuerall daies.*
Ephemêridi, *as* Ephêmeri.
Ephêmero, *any beast, fish, or flie that liues but one day. Also the hearbe Liricomsancy or May-lillies the flowre whereof drunken in wine maketh one very drunke. Also as some say a kind of very strong purge.*
Ephêsij, *the Gods called Lares or Penates, houshold gods.*
Ephêstio, *a familiar of the same house or family.*
Ephestite, *a stone that as a looking glasse reflecteth any image.*
Ephiálta, *a disease called the nightmare.*
Ephódo, *as* Efódo,
Ephóro, *as* Eforo.
Epiále fêbbre, *a feauer rising of colde fleagme, that is sowre and like glasse, wherein at one time heat and cold is felt in euery part of the body.*
Epibáde, *a kind of barge or ferry-bote.*
Epicáte, *as* Epipáttide.
Epicátto, *a shrube in Asia good against poison.*
Epicáuma, *a foule sore in the eies.*
Epicêdio, *a funerall song, sung before the corpes be buried.*
Epicheréma, *an argument made in reasoning.*
Epicéno, *of both kindes, male and female.*
Epiclo, *a lesser circle whose centre is in the circumference of a greater, whereby the irregulare motion of some planet is salued.*
Epicitharisma, *the last part of the interlude, wherein after the auditors had beene wearied musicians stepe forth and plaid.*
Epicóma, *the difference of sores which vseth the eyes.*
Epico, *which maketh or is made in heroicall, exameter or stately verses.*
Epicurêo, *epicureall, voluptuous, giuen to all pleasures and sensuality.*
Epicureggiáre, *to liue an Epicurean, or voluptuous life.*
Epicúro, *an epicure, a gourmand, a voluptuous or sensuall liuer.*
Epidêmia, *an vniuersall sickenesse or pestilence.*
Epidêrme, *the outward thin skin of the body, which being of it selfe insensible doeth as it were spring out of the true and naturall skin.*
Epididime, *one of the foure thin skins that couer the testicles, thicker then the rest and out most of all.*
Epidittico, *demonstratiue, that pertaineth to praising and dispraising.*
Edifania, *the Epiphany or Twelftid. Also an apparition or manifestation.*
Epifóra, *a Rhumatike watring or dropping of sore eies.*
Epigamia, *affinity by marriage.*
Epigástrio, *all the outward part of the belly that coureth the entrailes from the bulke downe to the priuy member, called also Abdomen.*
Epigliótta, *a cricke or wrinch in necke or backe.*
Epiglósi, *as* Epiglótti.
Epiglótti, *the couer or weasell of the throat, the flap or little tongue that closeth the amplitude of the larinx and way of the rough artery, least any meate or drinke should slip into the inner capacitey thereof, and so fall into the lungs.*
Epigonêa, *a kinde of musicall instrument or muskie plaid at marriages.*
Epigónio, *one gotten in a second marriage.*
Epigrámma, *an epigram or superscription.*
Epigrammizzáre, *to write epigrams.*
Epigrifo, *one that hath a crooked nose.*
Epiicia, *indifferent interpretation or tempering of the rigor of the law according to reason and equity.*
Epiizzáre, *to mitigate the rigor of the law according to reason and equity.*
Epilêptico, *as* Epilêttico.
Epilêttia, *the foule euill or falling sickenesse which taketh hold both of sence and minde together.*
Epilêttico, *subiect or that hath the falling sickenesse or foule euill.*
Epilogáre, *to epilogue or conclude.*
Epilogatúre, *a concluding or shutting vp.*
Epilogo, *an epilogue, a concluding, a finall end, or knitting vp of a matter.*
Epimáchi, *a kind of impostumation in a mans breast.*
Epimêdio, *a Medler-tree the fruite whereof hath three stones.*
Epimêla, *a white precious stone hauing a blackish colour ouer it.*
Epimenidio, *a kind of Squilla or Seaonion.*
Epimênio, *a meane small gift. Also a souldiers monthes pay.*
Epimittide, *the spot, marke or skar of any sore or tetter. Also any pimple, wheale or push rising vpon the skin by night. Also a disease in the eies which in Florence is called* La Porcélla.
Epimithio, *the morall sence of a fable.*
Epinicie, *verses or songes of triumph after some victory.*
Epinitide, *as* Epinittéridi.
Epinittéridi, *bloody sales or night blanes that fall into the eyes a nights, running vlcers in the lacrimall place of the eyes, a suddaine mist or dimnesse comming ouer the sight.*
Epipáttide, *wild white Elebore or neesewort.*
Epipetróne, *an hearbe neuer bringing flowre.*
Epiphania, *as* Epifania.
Epiphisi, *the Anatomists call it an addition or coagmentation of some bone obtaining a peculiar circumscription, yet not being a true portion of that bone whereto it is committed and annexed, an appendance or annexing.*
Epiphonéma, *a pleasant ending or shutting vp of a matter: a witty sentence in the end or closing of a thing declared or discussed.*
Epiphora, *a watring or dropping of the eies by meanes of some destuction or rhume issuing from out them.*
Epiplocê, *a rupture or bursting when the entrailes or thin skin or sewet compassing the entrailes falleth into the cods.*
Epipomfálo, *a disease when the caule or sewet wherein the guts are lapped issueth out of the nauill.*
Episcopáto, *a Bishopricke.*
Episcópio, *a Bishops sea or Mansion.*
Episcopo, *a Bishop, an Espie, an ouerseer, or fellow helper in Church matters.*
Episéusi, *as* Episísi.
Episino, *a watrish disease in the eyes.*
Episódica fauêlla, *a speech full of pleasant passages.*
Episódio, *a part of a fable, an incidentall narration. Also a pleasing or delightfull digression, as in Homers Iliade the description of the number of the ships. Also a Panegyrike verse sung in*

praise of any Emperour or Prince at his first entry into a towne or principality.

Epistálma, a Kings or Princes commission hauing the charge subscribed.

Epistáto, an ouersetter, a steward, a bailife.

Epistatório, a place or court where matters are heard and debated.

Epistêbe, a kind of hearbe or weed.

Epistili, chapters of pillars with their frezes and architraues.

Epistoli, an epistle or letter sent from one friende to another.

Epistoláre, to write or send epistles.

Epistómio, a stop in a paire of organes whereby the sound is made high or low.

Epistrite, a kind of precious stone.

Epistrophêo, the formost ioynt in the necke, wherein it is turned about.

Epistrófi, a figure doubling a word in one sence and hauing no other word betweene.

Epitalámio, a song sung at mariages.

Epitáphio, Epitáfio, an epitaphe or inscription set vpon a graue or tombe. Also a funerall song vsed or sung at a tombe or buriall.

Epitási, the most base part of a Comedie.

Epithêma, a kind of moist medicine laid on linnen to bathe any place of the body to coole the blood or liuor.

Epithêsi, a counterfeit description to deceiue a man.

Epitêtto, as Epithêto.

Epithêto, an epithete or addition to any Noune for some quality.

Epithimbro, as Epitimbro.

Epithimia, lust or concupiscence of the flesh.

Epitimbro, Dodder growing vpon the hearbe Tythimale, it beareth a flowre like Time, and is vsed to purge melancholy.

Epitimía, as Epithéma.

Epitimalo, as Epitimbro.

Epithimo, as Epitimbro.

Epitome, an epitomy, an abreuiary, an abridgement.

Epitomizzáre, to epitomize, to abridge.

Epitrágij, wormes that deuoure vines.

Epitrito, a foote of a verse consisting of foure sillables, whereof one doth alwaies differ from the other three. Also a proportion containing some number and one third part more thereof.

Epitrocásmo, a figure whereby we doe speedily run ouer many different things, and so a maze and trouble our aduersaries.

Epitrópe, a figure when as we seeme to permit one to doe what he will and yet thinke nothing lesse, it is also vsed for a procuration or wardeship.

E' più ánni, it is many yeeres.

E' póca, a with holding of ones assent.

E' póco, it is little, it is a little while.

Epóde, or Láto, a kind of flat fish.

Epódo, verses whereof the first is euer longer then the second.

Epopêia, a verse or songe containing things both of God and man.

Eptálogo, a dialogue or speech betweene fiue persons.

Epúle, flesh growing superfluously about the gumes of the teeth.

Epulêia, an hearbe.

Epúlie, meat, foode, victuals, or whatsoeuer else is mans meat.

Epuléne, an Epicure, a glutton, a gourmand, a smell-feast, a tall-trencherman.

Epulonizzáre, to glut and feast or spend in gourmandizing.

Equabilità, euennesse, equability. Also meeknesse, mildnesse, or gentlenesse.

Equaláre, to equall, to euen, to match.

Equále, equall, euen, match.

Equalità, equality, euennesse.

Equanimità, mildnesse, patience of mind.

Equánimo, mild, meeke, patient of mind.

Equánte, as Equatóre.

Equáre, to equall or make euen.

Equatióne, an equality, an euennesse.

Equatóre, a circle in heauen to which when the Sun commeth the day and night are euen of one length.

Equatúra, an equalling, a making euen.

Equêstre, a knight or horseman, or belonging to them or of their profession.

Equiángolo, an euen or equall angle.

Equicêruo, a beast engendred between a horse and a hind, or a stag and a mare.

Equícolo, a little horse or nag.

Equidistánte, equally distant.

Equidistánza, equall distance.

Equidistáre, to be or make equally distant.

Equidità, equity, iustnesse.

Equifero, horse bearing or bringing.

Equilátero, hauing euen or equall sides.

Equile, a stable for horses.

Equilibráre, to weigh equally.

Equilibrio, equality in weight.

Equinottiále, the equinoctiall when daies and nights are equally euen.

Equinóttio, as Equinottiále.

Equipággio, equipage, dighting or setting forth of man, horse, or ships.

Equiparábile, equally, comparable.

Equiparáre, to compare equally.

Equiparatione, an equall comparison.

Equiperáre, as Equiparáre.

Equiperántia, equall comperison.

Equipollére, to be equally mighty or sufficient.

Equipollênte, equally mighty or sufficient.

Equiséli, the weed Horse-taile or horsemaine.

Equisêto, as Ephédra.

Equisóno, an equall or tunable sounding.

Equissimo, most equall, euen or iust.

Equisitissimo, most choise or exquisite.

Equità, equity, iustnesse, vprightnesse.

Equualênte, equualent, worth as much.

Equualênza, a like valuation.

Equualére, to value or be worth alike.

Equuocále, equiuocall, of diuers significations, double meaning.

Equuocaménte, equiuocally, doubtfully in meaning.

Equuocáre, to equiuocate, to reduce words to diuers significations.

Equuocatióne, equiuocation, a doubtfull meaning or signification.

Equuoco, as Equuocále.

Equualênte, equally willing.

Equualênza, equall will or consent.

E'ra, I, he, she, or it was. Also was or had with stato ioined vnto it. Also a weed called Raye or Darnell.

Eradicáre, to root or grub vp or out.

Eradicatióne, a rooting out.

Eranthemóne, the hearbe Camomile.

Erário, as Errário.

Eráto, one of the nine muses, as much to say, Inuenters of sillables.

E'rba, as Hêrba in all parts.

E'rbolána, as Hêrbáio, an hearbe man.

Eréda, an heire or inheritor.

Eredità ggio, heritage, inheritance.

Eremita, an hermit or solitary man.

Eremitággio, an hermitage or solitarinesse.

Eremitico, solitary, hermit-like.

Eremitório, as Eremitággio.

Erémo, an hermitage, a solitarinesse.

Eréolo, a weight of two graines. Also a coine among the Athenians worth about a penny sterling.

Erêggere, to erect or raise, or reare vp.

Erétria, a kind of chalkie earth or Cerusse. Also an ash colour white that painters vse.

Erêttáre, as E'rgere, to erect.

Erettióne, erections, or raising, a rearing.

Erétto, erected, raised vp, reared.

E'rgére, ergo, ersi, erto, to erect, to reare, to aduance, to raise, to set or stand vp.

E'rgáta, as A'rgano, a crane, a capstand, a wind beame, a Iacke beame.

Eríce, ling or heath brush.

Ericêo mêle, heath or ling hony.

Ericêtto, a heath or heathy desert.

Erico, an engine of iron worke full of sharpe spikes or nailes.

Erictónico,

Erictónico, *the name of a signe or star in heauen.*
Eridano, *the name of a signe in heauen.*
Erifilla, *litigious or strife bringing. Also greedinesse, auarice or couetise.*
Erigeróne, *the hearbe Groundswell.*
Erigibile, *that may be erected.*
Erigere, *as* E'rgere.
Erigonêo, *a starre called in Latin Cani.*
Erige, Erigne, *as* Eringio.
Eruncóne, *an hearbe or kind of pulse.*
Eringio, *sea holy, sea holme, or sea bulwer, or Eringo roots.*
Erinni, *the furies of hell.*
Erino, *the fruit of the wild fig tree which neuer commeth to ripenesse. Also a medicine vsed to stop bleeding, to prouoke sneesing, to cause child birth, and to purge the braine.*
Eriophoróne, *a kind of shrub that beareth woll.*
Erípere, ripo, ripéi, ripúto, *to take away, to plucke out, or snatch from by force and violence.*
Eripile, *a kind of faulkon.*
Eriphia, *an hearbe in whose stem is euer a flie humming.*
Erisimo, *wild mustard seed.*
Erisino, *a kind of graine or corne in Greece.*
Erisipila, *an inflamed vlcer, an inflamation or swelling full of heat and redneſſe. Some call it Saint Anthonies fire.*
Erisiscêttro, *a kind of thorne or briar, as* Aspálato.
Erisine, *arches or bowing pillars, buttresses, shore posts, or props to hold vp.*
Erisoméne, *an hearbe, or kind of pulse.*
Erisithále, *as* Erithále.
Eristále, *a stone which as one houlds it seemeth to wax red.*
Eritáco, *a bird so solitary that there are neuer two seene together. Some haue taken it for the Robin red breſt.*
Erithace, *the spring dew, or sea dew, whereof bees feede whilst they worke their hony proceeding of trees in manner of gum.*
Erithále, *Sengreene, Houseleeke.*
Erithino, *as* Eritino.
Erithrino, *as* Eritino.
Erithrêa, *a kind of red woll that sheepe beare in Asia.*
Erithraicóne, *as* Satiriéne.
Erithrocócco, *the red Ragwort.*
Erithrodáno, *Madder that Dyers vse.*
Erithróne, *as* Dericniéne, *a poison.*
Erithrotáne, *the hearbe Woodroofe or Madder. Also as* Eritáco.
Eritino, *a Sea-fish called a Rochet whereof there is no male.*
Eritráno, *the red Iuie.*
Eritride, *one of the foure thin skins that couer the testicles next to the innermost.*
E'rmêllini, *Apricots. Also Ermelins.*
E'rmo, *a solitude or hermitage.*
E'rmo, *vncouth, solitarie, vnhaunted.*
E'rma uentósa, *a disease in a Hawkes gorge.*
E'rmini, *the kidneis of any creature.*
Erómpere, *to breake or burst forth.*
Erompiménto, *a breaking or bursting out.*
Erotilo, *a kind of precious stone.*
Erpéte, *a kind of Saint Anthonies fire, which some call the shingles, the wildfire or running worme.*
E'rpicáre, *to harrow or grub the ground. Also to weede out with hookes. Also to catch in any snare or net, to ensnare, to entramell.*
E'rpicatóio, *any dragging net.*
E'rpice, *a harrow to breake clods of earth. Also a grubbing iron. Also a weeding hooke. Also a kind of weede or thistle. Also vsed for a mans priuy member.*
E'rrabóndo, *wandring, vagabond, gadding, roaming, straying, roauing, erring.*
E'rránte, *as* E'rrabóndo, *erring.*
E'rránza, *as* E'rróre, *an erring.*
E'rráre, *to erre, to misse, to faile, to trespasse. Also to wander, to roame, to gad, or stray heere and there.*
E'rrário, *a Princes treasurie or Exchequer, a common treasurie of a Dominion or Cittie. Also an Auditor or Clerke of the Exchequer, or a keeper of bookes of accompts.*
E'rrático, *as* E'rrabóndo.
E'rráta, *vsed anciently for* Ráta.
E'rrêggere, *to erect, or raise, or reare vp.*
E'rrettióne, *erection or raising vp.*
E'rretto, *erected or raised vp, reared.*
E'rri, *vsed for* Giórni, *dates.*
E'rrine, *short tents to be put into the nose to cure sores, or to draw humors, or to cause sneesing.*
E'rro, *vsed for* Férro. *Also* E'rróre.
E'rróneo, *erring, ignorant, wilde-wandring, shallow-witted, gadding mad.*
E'rroneaménte, *erroneously.*
E'rronía, *as* Ironia.
E'rrónico, *as* Irónico.
E'rrómpere, *as* Irrómpere.
E'rrompiménto, *a violent forth-breaking.*
E'rróre, *an error, a fault, a missing.*
E'rroréccio, *a small error.*
E'rruttáre, *to cast forth with violence. Also to belch forth.*
E'rruttióne, *an eruption, a violent outbursting or breaking forth, a belching.*
E'rse, *as* Erpice. *Also be corrected.*
E'rta, *the vpright beame of any frame, tent, crane, staires or other engine. Also steepie, vpright, high, craggie. Also a steepie, a craggie place, an vpright ascent, a high watch-towre. Also subtile, wilie, wasefull, crafte, quick-sighted, looke* Stáre al' ërta.
Ertáre, *to make steepe.*
Ertézza, *steepinesse, craggines, height of hils, hilly ruggednesse.*
E'rto, *as* E'rta. *Also erected, reared, raised, set, or stood vp.*
Ertúra, *as* Ertézza.
Erubescênza, *bashfulnesse or blushingshame, but most commonly referred to some act of being ashamed.*
Erubêscere, *to blush and be ashamed.*
Eruche, *the wormes called caukers or palmers. Also the hearbe Rocket. Also stalkes or stems of Colewurts.*
Erudire, disco, dito, *to teach, to instruct, to informe, to nurture, to bring vp.*
Eruditióne, *erudition, teaching, instruction, nurture, bringing vp, education. Yet I finde this word vsed by Machiauell in another sense towards the end of the last Chapter of the second booke of his Decades vpon Liuie, conster it as thou pleaſe, hee vseth it thus,* rêstáua il cámpo per túrto débole a potére resistere ad una eruditióne che quélli di déntro haués-sino fátta, *some thinke it should bee* eruttióne.
Erudito, *taught, instructed, nurtured, educated.*
Erudiménti, *first instructions.*
E'rula campána, *an hearbe.*
Erúsca, *bran. Also bread or any thing made of bran.*
Eruttáre, *to belch out.*
Erútto, *belched. Also a belching.*
E's, or E'lle, *the letter, S.*
Esacólito, *a stone that hath a circle in it wherein threeſcore seuerall colours may distinctly be perceiued, and as they say hath as many vertues as colours.*
Esacontalito, *as* Esacólito.
Esacórdo, *an instrument of sixe strings.*
Esagonále, *sixe-cornered, sixe-angled.*
Esaláre, *to exhale, to vent out, to euaporate.*
Esalatióne, *exhalation, euaporation.*
Esalatório, *a venting or breathing hole.*
Esaléne, *a little bird but a great enemie to the Rauen.*
Esaltáre, *to exalt, to aduance, to raise.*
Esaltatióne, *exaltation, aduancement.*
Esaltatóre, *an aduancer, an exalter.*
Esaminare, *as* Essaminare.
Esaminatióne, *as* Essaminatióne.
Esancmáta, *a kinde of disease in the head.*
Es ángue, *bloodlesse, liuelesse, wan, dead.*
Esanimáre, *to deprive of soule or life.*
Esanimatióne, *a deprivation of soule or life.*
Esarcáto, *a dignitie of a Magistrate here-*

tofire vſed in Ramenna.
Esárco, *a ſupreame Magiſtrate or Iudge inſtituted by another.*
Esásperáre, *to exaſperate, to aggrauate.*
Esasperatióne, *exaſperation.*
Esattaménte, *exactly.*
Esattióne, *exactneſſe, perfectneſſe.*
Esátto, *exact, perfect, exquiſite.*
Esáttore, *an exacter or receiuer of monie, of taxes, of fines, or ſubſidies.*
Esauſtibile, *that may be drawen dry.*
Esaudibile, *as* Essaudéuole.
Esaudire, *as* Essaudire.
Esauditióne, *as* Essauditióne.
Esauditóre, *as* Essaudtóre.
Esauſtire, *to exhauſt or draw dry.*
Esáuſto, *exhauſt, ſoked or drawen dry.*
Esborſiménto, *a diſburſing.*
Esborsáre, *to diſburſe or lay out.*
Esberſitióne, *a diſburſing.*
Esbrcſóne, *a fiſh called in Latin Phoxinus, ſome take it for the Menow-fiſh.*
E'sca, *a baite, a food. Alſo ſwell or touchwood. Alſo tinder to light fire with. Alſo prime-powder. Alſo of* Vscire, *let lenge out.*
Escalfáre, *to heate, or chafe.*
Escalfatório, *heating or chafing.*
Escandeſcénza, *a boiling of the blood, a ſuddaine heate of anger, ſoone raiſed, ſoone laid. Alſo rage, anger, or pepper in the noſe.*
E'scane che nóglia, *come of it what will.*
Escára, *a baiting place. Alſo a Larder or place to keepe meate in. Alſo a mouſe-trap.*
E'scara, *a core or lumpe of mortified fleſh fetcht out of any ſore or fiſtula.*
Escáre, *to baite, to angle for fiſh, to allure.*
Escaría, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Escáro, *a fiſh which chaweth his meate.*
E'scaro, *as* Escára.
Escauáre, *to dig or grub vp, to hollow.*
Eſchinenéne, *an hearbe whichif one approach his hand vnto it, will as it were for ſhame, draw in her leaues and cloſe them vp.*
E'ſchio, *as* E'sculo.
Escídere, cído, cíſi, cíſo, *to fall out or away, to ſlip out of memorie, to eſcape from.*
Escína, *a bird that once a yeare changeth both voice and colour.*
Escíre, *as* Vscire.
Escíta, *as* Vscita.
Esclúdere, clúdo, clúſi, clúſo, *to exclude, to ſhut out, to exempt, to except.*
Esclusióne, *an excluſion or ſhutting out.*
Eſchuſíuo, *that may be excluded.*
Esclúſo, *excluded, ſhut out, exempted.*
Escogitábile, *that may be thought.*
Escogitáre, *to thinke or imagine.*
Escogitatióne, *excogitation, ſurmiſing.*
Escomúnica, *an excommunication.*
Escomunicáre, *to excommunicate.*
Escomunicatióne, *excommunication.*
Escoriáre, *to gall or fret off the ſkin till it be raw, to excoriate.*
Escoriatióne, *excoriation, the ſkin being galled off and made raw.*
Escrementále, *excremental.*
Escrementáre, *to voide excrements.*
Escremento, *an excrement.*
Escreſcénza, *an exceſcence, an out ſwelling, an vnnaturall overgrowing outward.*
Escréſcere, *to ſwell or grow out.*
Escrilogia, *Lat.*
Escubiáre, *to watch or keepe ſentinell.*
Escúbie, *a watch or ſentinell in warre.*
Escuccióne, *a ſcutcheon in armorie.*
Escúbre, *as* Escúbie.
E'sculo, *a tree like an Oke conſecrated to Iupiter, it beareth leaues and maſt bigger than any Oke or Robur.*
Escuriále, *a place from out the Court, or one liuing out of the Court.*
Escuriáre, *to hunger, to gnaw for hunger.*
Escúſa, *an excuſe.*
Escusáre, *to excuſe.*
Escuſatióne, *an excuſing.*
Escuséuole, *excuſable.*
E'Idea, *a confection againſt poiſon or diſeaſes of the braine.*
E'sdra, *as* E'sdia.
Esecrábile, *as* Essecrábile.
Esecráre, *as* Essecráre.
Esecratióne, *as* Essecratióne.
E ſe non che, *and but that, were it not.*
Esémpio, *as* Essémpio.
Esempláre, *as* Essempláre.
Esentáre, *to exempt, to free, to quit.*
Esente, *exempted, freed, quit.*
Esércitio, *as* Essércitio.
Esercitatório, *belonging to an armie.*
Esércere, *as* Essecitáre.
Esército, *an armie or hoſte of men.*
Eseredáre, *to diſinherite.*
Eseredatióne, *a diſinhersting.*
Esersite, *a kind of whitiſh ſtone.*
Esg rgitáre, *to caſt or gorge forth.*
Esgorgitatióne, *a caſting or gorging.*
Esgridáre, *to cry out, to exclaime.*
Esilaráre, *as* Essilaráre.
Esilaleráre, *as* Essilaráre.
Esicio, *death, vtter ruine or deſtruction.*
Esiliáre, *to exile or baniſh.*
Esimi, *parts or fractions taken away in Arithmetike.*
Esimio, *as* Esimio.
Esipo, *ſewet or greaſe of vnwaſhed wool.*
E ſi sia, *and be it, and be be.*
Esiſtênte, *exiſtent, being really.*
Esiſtênza, *exiſtence, reall being.*
Esiſtimáre, *as* Stimáre, *or* Estimáre.
Esiſtimatióne, *eſtimation.*
Esitáre, *to eate often, to vſe to eate.*
Esitatióne, *often eating or cramming.*
Esitiále, *deadly, diſmall, ruinous.*
Esitio, *vtter ruine, ſpoile or deſtruction.*
E'so, *a fiſh called the Laxe-breeding.*
Esócéto, *a Sea-fiſh, round like a Gouge-geon, of a yellow colour, that liueth in the water, and ſleepeth on the ſhore.*
E'sódo, *an iſſue or going forth.*
Esofágo, *the mouth of the ſtomache.*
Esoláre, *as* Esláre.
E'sole, *as* E'sule.
Esóne, *as* E'so.
Esopóne, *a kind of wilde Lettuce.*
Esorbitánte, *abſurd, orderleſſe, irregular.*
Esorbitánza, *abſurdneſſe, irregularitie.*
Esorbitatióne, *as* Esorbitánza.
Esorciſta, *a coniurer, an exorciſt.*
Esorciſma, *a coniuration or exorciſme.*
Esorciſmáre, *to coniure or exorciſme.*
Esórdio, *an exordium, an entrance into or beginning of a diſcourſe.*
Esornáre, *to garniſh, to adorne.*
Esornatióne, *a garniſhing or adorning.*
Esortáre, *to exhort, to perſwade vnto.*
Esortatióne, *exhortation, perſuaſion.*
Esortatóre, *an exhorter, a perſwader.*
Esóſtra, *a vice, or gin of wood wherewith things done within with turning of a wheele are ſhewed to thoſe that are without.*
Esparagnáre, *to ſpare.*
Esparágno, *ſparing.*
Espárgere, *as* Spárgere.
Esparginéne, *as* Spargiménto.
Espediênte, *expedient, neceſſary. Alſo an expediency or conueniency.*
Espedire, *as* Spedire, *to diſpatch.*
Espeditióne, *as* Speditióne.
Espedito, *as* Spedito, *diſpatched.*
Espêndia, *a kind of vine in Egypt.*
Esperiênza, *experience.*
Espêndere, *to ſpend, to diſpend.*
Espênſe, *expences, charges.*
Esperimentáre, *to experience, to try.*
Esperiméntо, *an experiment, a triall.*
Esperinza, *vſed for experience.*
Espêrto, *expert, perfect, tried.*
Esphalitióne, *a kinde of Clauer or Trifolie.*
Espiábile, *expiable, that may be ſatisfied or attoned.*
Espianáre, *as* Spianáre.
Espianatióne, *an explaining, or vtterance.*
Espiáre, *to expiate, to cancell, to purge to ſatisfie, to blot out, to make amends.*
Espiatióne, *expiation, ſatisfaction.*
Espiatórij, *ſacrifices to make ſatisfaction and attonement.*
Espettáre, *to expect, to looke for.*
Espettatióne, *expectation.*
Espettatiua, *expectance, expectation.*
Espiéuole, *as* Espiábile. *Alſo that may be eſpied.*

Espiláre,

Espiláre, *to rob or proule from by deceit or extortion, to pillage.*
Espilatióne, *pillage, prouling, extortion.*
Espilatóre, *a pillager, a robber, a prouler.*
Espilatrice, *a robberesse.*
Espinétta, *Virginals or Claricords.*
Espiráre, *to expire or breath forth.*
Espiratióne, *expiration.*
Esplináre, *as* Spináre.
Esplicáre, *to expresse in words.*
Esplicità, *an vnfolding, an exposition.*
Esplícito, *vnfolded, expounded.*
Esplificáre, *to explicate, to vnfold.*
Esplicitaménte, *by outward expression.*
Esploráre, *to explore, to espie, to grope or search for priuily. Also to bewaile with exclamation, and waimenting.*
Esploratióne, *a scouting, a spying, a priuie searching.*
Esploratóre, *a spie, a scout, a searcher.*
Esplorábile, *that may be spied or searched out.*
Espónere, *as* Espórre.
Esponibile, *that may be expounded.*
Espórre, *as* Spónere, *to expose.*
Esportáre, *to export or carry forth.*
Esportatióne, *exportation, carying forth.*
Espositióne, *an exposition.*
Esposítore, *an expounder.*
Espósto, *exposed, expounded, as* Spósto.
Espostuláre, *to expostulate.*
Espostulatióne, *expostulation.*
Espréssaménte, *expresly, manifestly, distinctly. Also purposely.*
Espréssibile, *that may be expressed.*
Espréssibile, *that may be expressed.*
Espréssióne, *an expression, an expounding.*
Espressissimo, *most most expresse.*
Espressiuaménte, *expressiuely.*
Espréssiuo, *expressiue, expressing.*
Espresso, *expressed, expounded, wrung or crusted forth. Also pronounced.*
Espréssо, *expresse, of purpose, for the nonce.*
Esprimentáre, *to try, to experiment.*
Esprimento, *an experiment, a triall.*
Esprimere, primo, priméi, préssо, *to expresse or pronounce in words. Also to expound. Also to crush or wring forth.*
Esprimeúole, *that may be expressed.*
Esprobáre, *as* Rimproueráre.
Esprobráre, *as* Rimproueráre.
Espugnáre, *to vanquish, to expugne.*
Espugnatióne, *a conquest, a victory.*
Espugnatóre, *a vanquisher, a victor.*
Espugnatória máchina, *a batting engine.*
Espugneúole, *vanquishable.*
Espulsióne, *an expulsing or driuing out.*
Espulsatiuo, *that doth expell.*
Expultiuo, *that may be expelled. Also that doth expell, expulsine.*
Espúlso, *expelled or driuen forth.*
Espulsóre, *an expeller or forth driuer.*
Espurgáre, *as* Spurgáre.
Espurgatióne, *a purging forth.*
Espurgatiuo, *that purgeth forth.*
Esquisitézza, *exquisitenesse, perfection.*
Esquisitaménte, *exquisitely, choisely.*
Esquisito, *exquisite, perfect, choise.*
E'ssa, *she, the same woman or thing.*
Essacèrbáre, *to ensharpen, to exasperate.*
Essicéne, *a kind of Centaury.*
Essiédro, *a kind of geometricall figure.*
Essíde, *a kind of chariot or coach vsed of old.*
Essigeráre, *to exaggerate, to irritate, to prouoke. Also to amplifie, or extoll.*
Essageratióne, *exageration, prouocation, irritation. Also an amplifying or extolling.*
Essagitáre, *to moue or stir vp and downe, to tosse too & fro. Also to vex or moue to anger.*
Essagitatióne, *a stirring, a mouing or tossing too and fro, a turmoiling.*
Essagonále, *six angled or six cornered.*
Essagonáre, *to make six angled.*
Essalbarnáto, *a kind of Kobur or Oke tree.*
Essaltaménto, *exaltation, aduancement.*
Essaltáre, *to exalt, to aduance, to magnifie.*
Essaltatióne, *exaltation, aduancement.*
Essalumináte, *pearles as Orient and cleere as Alume.*
Essáme, *enquiry, triall, examining.*
Essameróne, *a six daies worke.*
Essámetro, *an exameter verse.*
Essámina, *an examination, or enquiry.*
Essaminatióne, *an examination.*
Essanimáre, *to examine, to enquire.*
Essamináto, *a party examined.*
Essaminatóre, *an examiner, an enquirer.*
Essámine, *as* Essáme.
Essanimáre, *as* Esanimáre.
Essanimatióne, *as* Esanimatióne.
Essarcáto, *as* Esarcáto.
Essárco, *as* Esárco.
Essáre, *to exact, or extort from.*
Essasperáre, *to exasperate, to irritate.*
Essasperatióne, *exasperation, egging on.*
Essattaménte, *exactly, perfectly.*
Essattióne, *exaction, extortion. Also exactnesse.*
Essattatióne, *an exacting, or exactnesse.*
Essátto, *exact, perfect. Also exacted.*
Essattóre, *an exactor. Also a taske master, an extorter, an oppressor. Also a receiuer of rents or subsidies.*
Essaudéuole, *gentle or mild of hearing. Also that may be heard.*
Essaudibile, *as* Essaudéuole.
Essaudire, disco, dito, *to heare, to listen.*
Essauditióne, *a hearing or listning vnto.*
Essauditóre, *a hearer, a listner.*
Essiqustáre, *as* Esaustáre.
Essaustibile, *as* Esaustibile.
Essáusto, *as* Esáusto.
Essautoráto, *assured or put out of pay.*
E'sse, *the letter S. Also as* E'ssere.
E'sse, *they, or those women or things.*
Essebémo, *a white precious stone.*
Essecrábile, *execrable, blasphemous.*
Essecránza, *as* Essecratióne.
Essecráre, *to execrate, to curse.*
Essecratióne, *execration, curse.*
Essecratório, *execrable, blasphemous.*
Essecutáre, *to execute, to performe.*
Essecutióne, *execution, performance.*
Essecutiuo mandáto, *a warrant of execution.*
Essecutóre, *an executer, a performer.*
Essédo, *an hearb.*
Essegetiuo poëma, *a poeme where the author speakes himself and none els.*
Esseguénte, *executing, performing.*
Esseguire, guisco, guito, *to execute, to accomplish, to obtaine, to atchiue.*
Esseguitióne, *as* Essecutióne. *Also accomplishing or atchiuing.*
Esseguito, *executed, accomplished, atchieued, obtained, performed.*
Esseguitóre, *an executer, a performer.*
Essèi, *as* Essèni.
Essèmpiáre, *to exemplifie, to patterne, to example, to ideate, to match.*
Essèmpio, *an example, a patterne, an Idea, a coppy.*
Essèmpláre, *exemplar, notable, imitable. Also as* Essèmpiáre.
Essèmplarissimo, *most exemplary.*
Essèmplarità, *exemplification, an example.*
Essèmplificáre, *to exemplifie.*
Essèmplificatióne, *an exemplification.*
Essèmplificatóre, *an exemplifier.*
Essèndo chè, *being that, seeing that.*
Essèni, *certaine Philosophers among the Hebrewes, that refer euery thing to prouidence, that deeme the soule to be immortall, that for the distince of iustice would haue all men fight vntill death, that sacrifice not with the common people, that highly esteeme purity of life and sanctity of conuersation, whose manners and customes are full of vertue, who giue themselues to husbandry, who liue in common, and neuer marry, and keepe no seruants, saying that a wife is the cause of discord, and seruants to be wicked, and therefore in all occasions helpe one another with cheerefull willingnesse, their clothes be handsome and neat, but nothing sumptuous.*
Essèntáre, *to exempt, to free, to seclude.*
Essènte, *exempted, free, quit. Also being.*
Essèntia, *essence, being-reality.*
Essèntiále, *essentiall, really, being.*
Essèntialità, *reall-being essentiality.*
Essèntialménte, *essentially, really.*

Essentióne, *exemption, exempting.*
Essênza, *essence, reality, being.*
Essequále *funerall, mourning.*
Essèquie, *funeralls, obsiquies.*
Essequire, *as* Esseguire.
Essequiscere, *as* Esseguire.
Essecutóre, *as* Essecutóre.
Esserciênti, *sergeants or such officers.*
E'iserci, *to be there or in.*
Esercitáre, *to exercise, to practise.*
Esercitatióne, *exercising, practising.*
Esercitio, *an exercise, trade, or occupation.*
Esèrcito, *an army or hoste of men.*
Esercitéuole, *that may be exercised.*
E'ssere, *sono, fui, fóra, státo or fúto, to be.*
E'ssere, *an essence, a being, a reality.*
E'ssere, *the condition, quality or state of a man.*
E'ssere a' ferri, *to be grapling.*
E'sser' a grádo, *to be acceptable.*
E'ssere a hóste, *to be in an army.*
E'ssere al móndo, *to line and weare out.*
E'ssere a mál partito, *to be in ill taking.*
E'ssere a párte, *to be partaker.*
E'ssere a pósta, *to be for the nonce.*
E'ssere a péllo péllo, *to be ready to dy.*
E'ssere auíso, *to surmise or seeme vnto.*
E'ssere a l'óglio sánto, *to be ready to dy.*
E'ssere a questión, *to be in contention.*
E'ssere a rischio, *to be in hazard.*
E'ssere béne a cása, *to be a good husband, to haue his mind at home.*
E'sser dánno chè, *to be pitty that.*
E'sser di bisógno, *to be needfull.*
E'ssere di póca leuáta, *to be of small worth.*
E'sser di huópo, *to be needfull.*
E'sser di mestiéri, *to be necessary.*
E'sser fórza, *to be most necessary.*
E'ssere in concláue, *to be in secret counsell.*
E'sser huópo, *to be necessary.*
E'sser' in facênda, *to be in businesse.*
E'ssere in frega, *to be or goe a catterwalling as a cat, or be proud as a sault bitch, to be furiously lecherous.*
E'ssere in piéga, *to be yeelding, bending, in rout, or declining.*
E'ssere in pagliuóla, *to lye in childbed.*
E'ssere in tenúta, *to be or stand bound to performe.*
E'ssere in uíta, *to be liuing.*
E'ssere luógo, *to be conuenient or necessarie.*
E'ssere mercè, Sarêbbe mercè, *as we say it were a good deed.*
E'ssere pèr, *to bee about, or bee ready for.*
E'sser mórto, *to be dead or killed.*
E'sser pèr andáre, *to be ready and for to goe.*
E'ssere questióne, *to be question.*
E'ssere seruíto, *to be pleased or serued.*
E'ssere súto, *to haue beene.*
E'ssere státo, *to haue beene.*
E'ssi, *they or those men or things.*
E'ssere uíso, *to seeme vnto.*
E'sser uíssto, *to haue liued.*
E'ssi, *for* Si è, *it is. Also it to himselfe.*
Essibiláre, *to whistle or hisse out of the place.*
Essibíre, bísco, bíto, *to exhibite, to offer, to set abroad for all men to behold, to present.*
Essibitióne, *exhibition, deliuerance or presenting vnto, setting abroad to view.*
Essibitóre, *an exhibitor, a presenter or setter abroad of things.*
Essicáre, *to exsiccate, to draw all moistnesse from, to dry.*
Essicatióne, *exsiccation, a drawing out of all moistnesse.*
Essicatiuo, *that hath vertue to dry.*
Essigênte, *an exigent. Also drawing from, an extorting or wringing from.*
Essigere, sigo, sigei, sigiúto, *to draw or wring from, to extract, to extort.*
Essigliáre, *to exile, or to banish.*
Essiglio, *exile, banishment.*
Essiguo, *little, slender, scant, small, slegha.*
Essigono, *sixe cornered or angled.*
Essiguità, *litleness, slenderness, smalnesse, thinnesse.*
E'sile, *slender, small, litle, thin, leane, fine. Also as* E'sule.
Esiliáre, *to exile, to banish.*
Esilio, *exile, banishment.*
Esilità, *as* Essiguità.
Essilaráre, *to comfort, to frolike, to reioyce, to make merry, to leape for ioy.*
Essilaratióne, *as* Essilarità.
Essilarità, *a comforting, a making merry, a reioycing, a cheerefulnesse, a leaping or skipping for ioy and gladnesse.*
Essimere, simo, simêi, simuto, *to take away, to exempt, to acquit, to discharge.*
Essimi, *as* Esimi.
Essimiaménte, *excellently, passing well, beyond compare, exceedingly.*
Essimio, *high, singular, notable, excellent, of choise, passing good.*
Essimità, *singularitie, excellence, choise, notable goodnesse, perfection.*
Essi nanimità, *an euacuation, an emptying, a stripping, a spoyling, a robbing.*
Essinanire, nísco, nito, *to empty, to voide, to strip out of all.*
Essípio, *the hearbe Glader.*
Essissimo, *very very same.*
Essistimáre, *to esteeme, to value. Also to deeme, to thinke, to suppose.*
Essistimatióne, *an estimating, an esteeme. Also a deemang, a thinking.*
Essistimo, *as* Essistimatióne.
Essitiále, *dismall, ruinous, dangerous.*
Esitio, *vtter ruine and destruction.*
Essitioso, *as* Essitiále.
Esso, *he, that, the same. Vsed often with* Con, *as together with.*
Essocéto, *a fish that hath a voice and sleepeth on dry land.*
Essorábile, *exorable, placable, that may be appeased.*
Esso lêi, *shee, or with shee her selfe.*
Esso lóro, *them or with themselues.*
Esso lúi, *him or with himselfe.*
Essorabilità, *exorableness, flexiblenesse.*
Essorbitánte, *absurd, irregular, orderlesse.*
Essorbitánza, *absurdnesse, irregularitie.*
Essorbitáre, *to be absurd or irregulare.*
Essorcismáre, *to exorcisme, to coniure.*
Essorcismi, *exorcismes, spels, incantations.*
Essorcísta, *a coniurer, an enchanter.*
Essorcizzáre, *as* Essorcismáre.
Essórdio, *as* Esórdio.
Essordire, dísco, díto, *to begin or make entrance into a discourse.*
Essornáre, *to adorne, to decke, or set foorth.*
Essornatióne, *an adoring or garnishing*
Essortánza, *an exhortation.*
Essortáre, *to exhort, to perswade.*
Essortatióne, *exhortation, perswasion.*
Essortatiuo, *exhortable, perswasiue.*
Essortatóre, *an exhorter, a perswader.*
Essortatória lêttera, *a letter of exhortation or perswasion.*
Essóso, *cruell, hatefull, vexfull, intolerable, extorting from, detestable.*
Essótico, *forrenne, externe, brought or come from other parts.*
Essuberánte, *swelling, abounding.*
Essuberánza, *a swelling, an abounding.*
Essuberáre, *to abound, to be plentifull, to be or make abundant.*
Essuberatióne, *aboundance, plenty.*
Essulceráre, *to exulcerate or eat into the flesh.*
Essulceratióne, *an exulceration, a sorenesse in any part when the skin is off, and the peccant humour frets still deeper.*
Essulceratiuo, *apt to eate into the flesh and make an vlcer.*
Essuperánte, *exceeding, or being above others.*
Essuperánza, *excellency, preheminence.*
Essuperáre, *to exceed, to surmount, to passe, to goe beyond.*
Essuperéuole, *that may be surmounted, or excelled.*
Està, Estáde, *the summer season.*
E'sta, *as* Quésta, *this woman or thing.*

E'stas,

E"stasi, *an extasie, an amazement, a trance, a quandare. Also a figure when a short syllable is made long.*
E'stasire, sisco, sito, *to be or fall into an extasie, trance or amazement.*
Estate, *the summer season.*
Estático, *in an extasie, in a trance.*
E'ste, *the inwards or entrailes, as bowels, heart, liuer, lights, &c.*
Estendere, *as* Stendere, *to extend.*
Estendúto, *as* Stenduto, *extended.*
Estensaménte, *extensiuely.*
Estensióne, *extension, or extending.*
Estensiuaménte, *extensiuely.*
Estensiuo, *extensiue or stretching.*
Estenso, *extended, outward.*
Estenuáre, *to extenuate, as* Stenuáre.
Estenuatióne, *extenuation.*
Estenuatiuo, *that doth extenuate.*
Esterefáre, *to affright, to terrifie.*
Esterefattióne, *affrighting, terror.*
Esterefátto, *affrighted, terrified, quelled.*
Esteriore, *exteriour, outward.*
Esteriorità, *outwardnesse, exteriority.*
Esterminare, *to destroy, to deface, to waste or ruine from the very foundation.*
Esterminatióne, *as* Estérminio.
Estérminio, *destruction, wasting or ruine from the very foundations.*
Estérnale, *externall, outward.*
Estérnaménte, *externally, outwardly.*
Estérnáre, *to alienate, to estrange.*
Estérno, *externall, outward, forreine.*
Estérno, *of yesterday.*
E'stero, *an alien, a forreiner, a stranger.*
E"steſi, *as* E"stasi.
Estima, *esteeme, value, prising.*
Estimábile, *esteemable, valuable.*
Estimagióne, *as* Estima.
Estimáre, *to esteeme, to value, to prize.*
Estimatióne, *as* Estima, *estimation.*
Estimatissimo, *most most esteemed.*
Estimatiuo, *to be esteemed or valued.*
Estimatóre, *an esteemer, a preiser of goods.*
Estiméuole, *esteemable, valuable.*
Estimo, *esteeme, valuation, worth.*
Estinguere, stinguo, stinsi, stinto, *to quench, to extinguish, to put out.*
Estinguitóre, *a quencher, an extinguisher.*
Estinno, *a kind of copper coine in Persia.*
Estintióne, *a quenching, an extinguishing.*
Estinto, *extinct, quenched, extinguished.*
Estiomenáte, *vlcers which corroding, rot and putrifie a mans members.*
Estirpáre, *to extirpe, to grub or roote out.*
Estirpatióne, *extirpation or rooting out.*
Estirpatiuo, *that may be rooted out.*
Estirpaménto, *a rooting out.*
Estirpatóre, *an extirper or rooter out.*
Estirpéuole, *that may be rooted out.*
Estiuále, *summerly, belonging to summer.*
Estiuáre, *to summer in some coole place.*
Estiuatóre, *a gunners rammer to charge pieces.*
Estiuo, Estio, *pertaining to summer.*
E'sto, *as* Quésto, *this man or thing.*
Estóllere, tóllo, tólsi, tólto, *to extoll, to elevate, to aduance, or set vp aloft.*
Estolliménto, *an extolling.*
Estórcere, *to extort, as* Estórquere.
Estorciménto, *an extorting.*
Estórquere, tórquo, tórsi, tórto, *to take or wrest from by force or violence, to extort. Also to put out of ioint.*
Estorsióne, *extorsion, or wresting from by violence.*
Estórto, *extorted or wrested from by violence. Also wrinched out of ioint.*
E"stra, *as* E"xtra, *without, from out.*
E'stracórrere, *to runne out.*
E'stracorsióne, *an outrunning.*
E'stracórso, *runne out, outrunne.*
E'strággere, *as* E'strárre.
Estraniáre, *to estrange, to aliene.*
Estránio, *strange, a stranger, an aliene.*
Estranire, nisco, nito, *to make or become strange. Also to fall into a swowne.*
Estranóme, *without, or out of name.*
Estrárre, trágge, trássi, trátto, *to extract, to draw out, to wrest from.*
Estrattióne, *an extraction.*
Estrattiuo, *extractiue, wresting out.*
Estrátto, *extracted, or drawen out.*
Estrátto, *an abstract, an extract.*
Estrauagánte, *extrauagant.*
Estrauagánza, *extrauagancy.*
Estrauagáre, *to extrauagate.*
Estremáre, *as* Stremáre.
Estremità, *extremity, vtmost.*
Estrémo, *extreame, as* Strémo.
Estrétto, *as* Strétto.
E'stri, *a kind of gnats or horseflies.*
Estricábile, *extricable, disintricable.*
Estricáre, *to disintangle.*
Estrinsecaménte, *exteriourly.*
Estrinsechézza, *exteriournesse.*
Estrinséco, *external, extrinsecall.*
E'stro, *a hornet or horsefly. Also a sting.*
Estrúdere, *to extrude.*
Estrusióne, *extrusion.*
Estuále, *scorching, burning, parching. Also panting through heat.*
Estuánte, *as* Estuále.
Estuáre, *to be or become a low creeke or meane ground that the sea may flow and ebbe in.*
Estuário, *a low creeke or meane ground where the sea commeth, floweth and ebbeth.*
Estuatióne, *an ebbing or flowing of the sea or breaking into any low grounds.*
Esuberánte, *plenty, abundance.*
Esuberánza, *plentious, abounding.*
Esuláre, *to exile, to banish.*
Esulatióne, *exile, banishment.*
E'sule, *an exile, a banished man.*
Esultáre, *as* Essilaráre.
Esultatióne, *as* Essilarità.
Esuriáre, *to thirst or hunger for with greedinesse.*
Esúrie, *thirst, hunger or greedinesse.*
Esuriendo, *vsed of Dante for hungring, thirsting, or longing for with greedinesse.*
E't, *a coniunction, vsed before words beginning with vowels, and, moreouer, besides. Also both.*
Età, Etáde, Etáte, *age. Also posterity.*
E't di più, *and moreouer.*
E't é.co, *and behould, and loe.*
E'tere, *as* E'thera.
Etérnale, *eternall, aye-during, euerlasting.*
Etérnalménte, *eternally, perpetually.*
Etérnáre, *to eternize, to perpetuate.*
Etérnità, *eternity, euerlastingnesse.*
Etérnizzáre, *as* Etérnáre.
Etérno, *eternall, euerlasting, euerduring.*
Eterogéneo, *of an other kinde.*
Etésij, *windes blowing very stiffely for fortie daies together from the East iust about the Dogdaies, called of mariners the Auant curriers.*
Etésica uíte, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Ethéolo, *a kind of Greeke wine.*
E'thera, *as* E'tra.
Ethereále, *as* Etherêo.
Etherêo, *ethereall, fierie, bright.*
Etheróclito, *a noune declined otherwise then others be. Also a fantasticall or humorous man, that is not as others.*
Ethésij, *as* Etésij.
E'thica, *morall Philosophie. Also of or pertaining to morall Philosophie ciuill manners and behauiour. Also a lingring sickenesse called the consumption or atrophie. Also a lingring feuer.*
E'thice, *a kind of precious stone.*
E'thico, *morall, belonging to manners and behauiour, or that representeth and setteth them forth. Also sicke of a consumption, dropsie or ethike feuer.*
E"thimo, *as* Etimologia.
Ethimologia, *as* Etimologia.
Ethimologista, *as* Etimólogo.
Ethimólogo, *as* Etimólogo.
Ethiologia, *a shewing of the cause or reason.*
Ethiópa, *an Ethiopian, a Black-more.*
Ethiópida, *or* Moróide, *an hearbe wherwith touching locks it opens them, and*

and being cast into a riuer it dries it vp, & swimmeth against the streame, if horses tread vpon it, it will make them cast their shoues.

Ethologia, *the feate of counterfeiting mens maners and behauiour.*

Ethólogo, *one that with voice or gesture counterfeiteth other mens manners.*

E'thmo, *the midle bridge or gristle of the nose.*

E'thmóide, *the nostrils or issues of it.*

E'thnarchia, *principalitie ouer people.*

E'thnárco, *a ruler or Prince of people.*

E'thnico, *an Ethnike, a Pagan, an Infidell.*

Etiám, *also, moreouer, to.*

Etiamchè, *albeit, or although that.*

Etianchè, *albeit or although that.*

Etiandio, *also, moreouer, esisoone, and also, besides, furthermore, yea also.*

Etiandiochè, *howbeit, although that.*

E'tica, *as* E'thica.

E'tico, *as* E'thico.

Etimologia, *true exposition, saying, reason or derivation of words.*

Etimologista, *as* Etimólogo.

Etimólogo, *one that searcheth out the true signification and reason of words.*

Etíndro, *a kind of whitish stone.*

Etiológica, *that discouereth and discourseth the causes.*

Etiópida, *as* Ethiópida.

Etite, *a stone found in an Eagles nest of great vertue to hasten a womans deliuerie of her child without paine or labour.*

E'to, *a plant very good to eate.*

Etologia, *as* Ethologia.

Etólogo, *as* Ethólogo.

Etopèia, *as* Ethologia.

Etópo, *as* Ethólogo.

E'tra, *whatsoeuer is aboue the element of fire. Also the element of fire. Also light or brightnesse. Also the firmament, the skie, the welkin.*

E't si, *and if, what then, albeit.*

Ettrophaséna, *a disease that mistiks all benefit of nutriment.*

E't similia, *and such like.*

E'ttagonále, *seauen cornered or angled.*

E'ttálche, *a kinde of tree. Also and, so that.*

E'ttasi, *a figure when a short sillable is made long.*

E'tti, *for* Ti è, *is to thee, to thee is.*

Ettie, *a kind of cherrie.*

E'tto, *a word much vsed in composition of other nounes to expresse littlenesse and prettinesse withall, as* Libretto, Hométto, Cosétta, Casétta, &c.

Ettrapéli, *a kind of people mencioned by Plinie that liue but three yeares.*

Euacuánza, *euacuation, emptying forth.*

Euacuáre, *to euacuate, to empty forth.*

Euacuatióne, *euacuation, emptying.*

Euadére, uádo, uási, úso, *to euade, to shun, to eschew, to escape.*

Euadibile, *that may be euaded.*

Euaginâre, *to vnsheath.*

Euangêlico, *Euangelicall, of the Gospell.*

Euangêlio, *the holy Gospell.*

Euangêlista, *an Euangelist, a Gospeller.*

Euangelizzáre, *to preach, to gospell.*

Euánti, *as* Ménade *of Bacchus.*

Euaporáre, *to euaporate, to streame out.*

Euaporatióne, *euaporation, out-breathing.*

Euasióne, *an euasion, an eschewing.*

Euáso, *euaded, shunned, eschewed.*

Eucáristia, *the arte or skill to ennamell or paint with fier.*

Eucharistia, *the Sacrament of the Lords supper. Also good grace or thankesgiuing.*

Euêllere, *as* Suêllere.

Euenimênto, *an euent, or comming to passe.*

Euenire, vêngo, vénni, venúto, *to happen, to chance, to come to end or passe.*

Euentáre, *to vent or breath foorth.*

Euentatióne, *a venting forth.*

Euentilâre, *to waue in the wind. Also to winnow or trie in the wind.*

Euentilatióne, *a wauing in the winde.*

Euênto, *an euent, a successe, an issue.*

Euêrsióne, *an ouerwhelming, an ouerthrowing, an euersion, a ruine.*

Euêrtere, vêrto, vêrsi, vêrso, *to euert, to ouerwhelme, to ouerthrow.*

Euêrtibile, *that may be ouerthrowen or ouerwhelmed.*

Eufonía, *a good sound, a pleasing noise, a smooth vtterance of words.*

Eufórbio, *Gummy thistle or Euphorbium.*

Eufrágia, *the hearbe Eie-bright.*

Eugalátto, *or* Glâuce, *an hearbe that giues milke.*

Euganeo, *a kind of excellent cheese.*

Eugênia, *nobleness of blood or birth. Also a kind of vine or grape.*

Eugênio, *noble in blood and birth.*

Euidênte, *euident, manifest, apparent.*

Euidentissimamênte, *most euidently.*

Euidênza, *euidence, apparence. Also an euidence or testimony.*

Euincere, vinco, vinsi, vinto, *or* vitto, *to euict or conuince by law.*

Euità, *age, eternity, euerlastingnesse.*

Euitábile, *euitable, auoidable.*

Euitándo, *to be shunned or auoided.*

Euitáre, *to auoide, to shun, to eschew.*

Euitatióne, *auoidance or shunning.*

Euitêrnare, *to eternize, to euerlast.*

Euitêrno, *euerduring, eternall, endlesse, immortall.*

Euittióne, *a conuincing, an euiction.*

Eulogía, *a thing well spoken, a praise, an honest and profitable reason.*

Eumêce, *a kind of Palme tree.*

Eumênide, *the furies of hell.*

Euméte, *a kind of greene precious stone, which being put vpon ones head causeth him to dreame of strange things.*

Eunucáre, *to geld, to splay, to lib.*

Eunocchióne, *a kind of Cabidge-lettuce.*

Eunúco, *an Eunuch, a gelded man.*

E'uo, *time-euerlasting, aye-during age.*

Euocatione, *a calling forth or vpon.*

Euóna, *eternitie, immortalitie.*

Euónimo, *a tree like a Pomegranate tree.*

Eupatalóne, *horsetongue-laurell.*

Eupatória, *Agrimonie or Liuerwort, some take it for Mandelin or Balsamint.*

Eupetáso, *a stone of foure colours, blew, greene, fierie and vermilion.*

Euphrosino, *Bugloss or Borage.*

Euphonia, *as* Eufonia.

Eupilide, *a swelling of the flesh in the gumes by the cheeke teeth.*

Eupória, *an hearbe good against agues.*

Eurânia, *one of the nine muses, as much to say heauenly.*

Eurêo, *a stone like an Oliue stone, but chamfred.*

Euripicéni, *a kind of Rush.*

Euripo, *a channell or watercondúit. Also a Firth or place where the eddie of tides meete together.*

Eurithmia, *a beautie where euery part answereth his iust or due proportion.*

Eúro, *the East winde.*

Euro áustro, *the Northeast winde.*

Euro nóto, *a winde betweene the South and the Southeast.*

Eurótio, *a kind of precious stone.*

Eusêbe, *a white stone ouercast with a blacke colour.*

Eusêbia, *pietie, religion, godlinesse.*

Eutêrpe, *one of the nine muses, as much to say Delectation.*

Eutheristóne, *a kind of Palme tree.*

Eutímia, *securitie, quietnesse, heartsease.*

Eutrapélia, *good-garbe, gentlenesse, tractableness, milde behauiour.*

Eutrapéleo, *gentle, tractable, apt to counterfait any good behauiour.*

E'uuene? *is there some or any of it.*

E'uuene, *there is some or of it.*

Euuêrsáre, *as* Euêrtere.

Euuêrsibile, *as* Euêrtibile.

Euuêrsióne, *as* Euêrsióne.

Euuêrtere, *as* Euêrtere.

E'uui, *for* Vi è, *there is. Also to you is.*

Euzemóne, *a kind of garden rocket.*

E'xtaurito, *si truóuano in molte scritture di extauriti.*

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FA', he or she doth or maketh or causeth. Also doe, make or cause thou. Also a note in musike.
Fabácij, sacrifices or offrings of beane-cakes. Also Beane-bearing places.
Fabarie, as Fabácij.
Fabraria, the arte of smithes or framers. Also a smithes worke-house or forge.
Fábrica, a fabrike, a frame, a building.
Fabricáre, to build, to frame, to forge.
Fabricatiéne, a framing or building.
Fabricatóre, a builder, a framer.
Fabricatúra, a building, a framing.
Fabricênse, a surueigher of workes, or ouerseer of buildings or forgings.
Fabrichéusle, that may be built.
Fabrile, of or belonging to a smith or forging. Also forgeable.
Fábro, Fábbro, a forger, a smith. Also a mannall framer or worke-man, a Carpenter. Also a fish called a Doree or Gold-fish.
Fabuláre, to fable, to talke.
Fabulatiéne, a fabling, a talking.
Fabulória, the hearbe Henbane.
Fabulosità, inuention of fables.
Fabulóso, fabulous.
Faccétte, some part of a horses bit.
Facchináute, basely playing the Porter.
Facchináre, to play the base porter.
Facchinarie, porter-like base trickes.
Facchinésco, base porter-like, raskally.
Facchino, a Porter or burthen-bearer.
Fácci, for Ci fà, doeth to vs, makes vs. Also doeth or makes there.
Fáccia, a face, a visage. Also a sight, a countenance, a figure, a forme, a fashion, a proportion, or likenesse and show of any thing. Also let him, or may he doe, cause or make. Also as Facciáta.
Fáccia a fáccia, face to face.
Fáccia Dio, God grant, God worke his will, May God doe.
Facciáta, a fore front of any thing namely of building, a side of a house or chamber, a page of a booking. Also a facing or fronting.
Facciuólo, a hand-kercher, a mucketer.
Facciolétto, a handkercher, a mucketer.
Facciône, as Fattiône, a faction.
Facciôso, as Fattiôso, factious.
Fáccola, as Fiáccola, or Fáce.
Faccoltà, as Facultà.
Faccoltóso, wealthy, rich, hauing meanes.
Fáce, a torch, any great light, a firebrand.
Facêlla, a little brand or burning light.
Facêllina, as Facêlla.
Facêndáre, to employ in any affaires.
Facêndáro, as Facêndiére.
Facênde, affaires, businesse, negotiations.
Facêndiére, a negotiator, a dealer in any affaires or businesse, an agent, a factor.
Facêndióso, full of businesse or affaires.
Facêndúccie, idle or small businesse.
Facêtie, pleasant and witty conceits.
Facêtióso, as Facêto.
Facéto, pleasant, conceited, witty.
Facétte, a word vsed by Grisóni, fol. 62.
Facéuole, that may be done, or made.
Fácile, easie, facile, e'sse. Also pliable, gentle, tractable, mild, prone.
Facillimo, most easie or facile.
Facilissimaménte, most easily.
Facilità, easinesse, facility.
Facilitáre, to make facile or easie.
Facínio, a mischiefe, a wicked act.
Facino, bread made of the pulse Cisse.
Facinoróso, wicked, lewd, full of mischiefe.
Facitóre, a doer, a maker.
Facitrice delle fúsa stórte, a woman that makes or spins crooked spindles, that is maketh her husband cuckold.
Facitura, a doing, a making, the fashion, labour or workmanship of a thing.
Facoltà, as Facultà.
Facoltóso, wealthy, hauing meanes.
Facóndia, eloquence, grace in speaking.
Facondióso, as Facóndo.
Facóndo, eloquent, graceful in speech.
Facultà, faculty, power, ability. Also wealth, riches, goods.
Facultóso, full of faculty or ability. Also wealthy or rich.
Fà di bisógno, it is needfull.
Fà di mestiéri, it behoueth.
Fà d'huópo, it is necessary.
Faganêllo, a tinnet. Also a fish.
Fagáro, a Beech tree.
Fagiána, a pheasant hen.
Fagianêlla, a pheasant poute.
Fagiáno, a pheasant cocke.
Fagianótto, a poute or heath cocke.
Fagioláta, as Faggioláta.
Fagióli, Fagiuóli, fezels, welch beanes, kidney beanes, French peason.
Fagióli pinti, Romane or French beanes.
Fagiólo, a colts tooth whereby a horses age is knowne.
Fággio, a beech tree.
Faggióla, the mast of a beech tree.
Faggiolata, a tittle tattle or slim slam tale without rime or reason, head or foot, as women tell when they shale peason. Also coarse holy water.
Fagnône, an idle loitring fellow.
Fágo, a beech tree.
Fagottáre, to bind or trusse or bundle vp as in faggots or bundles.
Fagótto, a faggot, a bason. Also a fardell, a bundle, a trusse, a packe. Also a kind of round musicall instrument.
Fagúccia, the name of a goldsmiths toole.
Faina, as Foina. Also an idle, coy, squeamish or puling woman.
Faináccia, a kind of filthy foule liuing in podles, or foule waters.
Fainare, to play the squeamish or idle housewife, idly to gaze about.
Faláce, as Fallace.
Falágo, a bright bay horse.
Falangágio, an hearbe that cureth the biting of the spider Phalangie.
Falánge, a great squadron consisting of eight thousand footemen, where of Alexander the great made great vse.
Falangiále, of the order of a Falánge.
Falángio, a kind of venemous spider.
Falangóse, a disease in a mans eie lids.
Fà l'anno, it is now a yeere since.
Faláride, the weed Grasse corne.
Faláseo, Reeke or Sea grasse.
Fálbo, a bay colour of a horse Also a fish.
Fálca, as Fálce, as Falcaménto.
Falcaménto, an abatement, a defalking.
Falcáre, to arme with crampers. Also to bend or make crooked as a sithe. Also to abate or defalke of a reckoning.
Falcáti, armed with crampers as the Romanes were wont to arme their cartes.
Fálce, a sithe, a sickle, a crampern. Also a fish called in Latin Tænia.
Fálce fenáia, a sithe to mow hay.
Falchétto, a tassell gentle of a Faulkon.
Fálchi, the pawses or staies when a horse doth rest vpon his hinder parts.
Falciáre, to mow hay or corne.
Falciatóre, a mower, a reaper.
Falcídia, a word taken from Falcidius the Romane, who made a law that the Senate should haue the fourth part of the lands that were gotten, the Italians vse it for the abatement of the fourth part of any thing, but spoken in mockerie.
Falcídio, a false, crooked, deceiuing companion.
Falcífero, a sieth-bearer, a mower.
Falcinêllo, a sickle. Also as Auosétta.
Falcióne, a welch hooke, a crooked bill.
Fálcola, as Fiáccola.
Falcoláre, as Fiaccoláre.
Falconáre, as Falconeggiáre.
Falconáro, a Faulkner, a Hawker.
Falconcêllo, any litle or yong Hawke.
Falcône, a Faulcon. Also one that hath crooked toes. Also a piece of ordinance so called. Also according to the Alchimists phrase, Gold.
Falconeggiáre, to hawke, to faulcon.
Falcône randióne, a kinde of Faulcon that is king of all birdes, for that no bird dares flie neere it, no not the Eagle.
Falcône trauêrsio, a kind of Faulcon.
Falcône zafíro, a kind of Faulcon with yellow leggs and feete.

Falconêllo,

Falconẽllo, *a kind of laneret hawke.*
Falconeria, *the arte of hawlking or of faulconrie.*
Falconétto, *a piece called a Faulconet.*
Falcónico, *of the nature of a Faulcon.*
Falconiẽra, *a hawking pouch or bag.*
Falconiẽre, *a faulkner, a hawker. Alſo ſome part about a ſhip.*
Fálda, *a flake of ſnow, the ſkirt of a coat. Alſo the bending, the ſide or foote of a hill. Alſo the armor piece called the taces or cuiſſards. Alſo a folde, an enfolding, a plaiting, a wrinkle or puckering in any garment. Alſo bandles, rowles or ſwathes. Alſo a handfull or locke of woull or flaxe.*
Faldáre, *to flake as ſnow. Alſo to fold, to plaite, to wrinkle, to pucker. Alſo to bandle, to roule, or ſwath vp as they doe yong children.*
Faldarẽllo, *a little pretty playing dog, ſuch as gentlewomen loue to haue in their laps.*
Faldẽa, *an open or looſe garment that the noble women of Venice were wont to weare.*
Fálde, *the plurall of* Fálda.
Faldeláre, *as* Faldáre.
Faldeláto, *flaked or beſpeckled with litle or ſmall ſpots as ſome horſes be.*
Faldeggiáre, *as* Faldáre.
Faldẽlla, *vſed for a ſauegard that women vſe in riding.*
Faldigie, *as* Faldiglie.
Faldigliáre, *as* Faldáre.
Faldiglie, *plaitings or enfoldings in a garment. Alſo a kind of thicke gathered frocke or garment. Alſo as* Fálde.
Faldiſtóro, *a great deske to ſet cuſhions or bookes vpon before, vpon which Princes and others kneele when they are at praiers.*
Faldóni, *as* Fálde, *great* Fálde.
Falécio, *a kind of verſe or poeme.*
Fà legnáme, *a woodman, a cutter downe of trees or wood. Alſo a carpenter, or hewer of timber, a woodmunger.*
Faleráto, *adorned, trimly decked.*
Falẽrno, *a kind of wine. Alſo a kind of peare very full of liquor.*
Fallábile, *failable, that may faile.*
Fállace, *fallacious, falſe, fraudulent.*
Fallácia, *fallacie, falſhood, illuſion, fraude.*
Fallacioſo, *as* Fálláce, *deceitfull.*
Fálláce loquẽnza, *deceitfull ſpeach.*
Fallánte, *failing, miſſing, erring.*
Fallánza, *a failing, a miſſing.*
Falláre, *to faile, to miſſe, to erre.*
Fallẽnte, *failing, miſſing, erring.*
Fallẽnza, *a failing, a miſſing, an erring.*
Fallétto, *a little ring in the mouth of a bit, ſet at one end of the roote.*
Fálli, *faults. Alſo as* Annelléti.
Fallibile, *failable, that may faile.*
Fall'in bẽllo, *a gallant, ſpruce or finicall fellow, that loues to make a faire ſhew of himſelfe and hath no other vertue, a milkeſop, a freſh water ſouldier.*
Falliménto, *a failing. Alſo a merchants breaking or banquerouting, a default.*
Fallíre, iſco, ito, *to faile, to miſſe, to erre. Alſo to breake or cracke ones credit and become banquerout.*
Fallíto, *failed, miſſed, erred. Alſo broken or banquerouted. Alſo a banquerout.*
Fállo, *a fault, an error, a miſſe. Alſo a ſinne, a tranſgreſſion, an ouerſight, a treſpaſſe. Alſo fraude, guile or couen. Alſo a fault at tennis. Alſo doe it, or make him.*
Falláre, *as* Fállo.
Falò, *a blazing light, a lantern at ſea. Alſo a bone fire, or feu de ioy.*
Falótico, *dull pated, heauy witted.*
Falſárdo, *as* Falſário.
Falſáre, *to falſifie, to counterfeit, to forge.*
Falſário, *a falſifier, a forger, a counterfeiter. Alſo a falſe coiner or writer.*
Falſatóre, *as* Falſário.
Falſeggiáre, *to falſifie, to counterfeit. Alſo to faine a voice.*
Falſembiánza, *falſe reſemblance.*
Falſétto, *a falſe treble or countertenor in muſicke.*
Falſía, *as* Falſità.
Falſidíco, *a lier, a leaſer, a falſe ſpeaker.*
Falſificábile, *falſifiable.*
Falſificáre, *to falſifie.*
Falſificatóre, *as* Falſário.
Falſifico, *as* Falſário.
Falſilóquio, *a lier, a falſe ſpeaker.*
Falſiloquẽnza, *falſe ſpeech.*
Falſimile, *falſe in likeneſſe.*
Falſimigliánza, *falſe reſemblance.*
Falſiolátti, *a kind of dainty foule.*
Falſità, *falſhood, falſeneſſe, deceit.*
Fálſo, *falſe, counterfeit, forged, vntrue.*
Falſóne, *a faulcon, or any hawke.*
Falſonétti, *little yong hawkes.*
Fálſo quárto, *a cleft in the hoofe of a horſe by the talent naile called of cunning horſemen or farriers a falſe quarter.*
Fálta, Faltánza, *a fault, a defect, a want, a lacke.*
Fáluo, *a bay colour in a horſe.*
Faltáre, *to be faulty or defectiue, to lacke, to want, to aile.*
Faltóſo, *faulty, defectiue, lacking.*
Fáma, *fame, renoume, bruite, report. Alſo reputation, credite, or opinion.*
Fámaut, *a note in muſike but, taken in ieſt for hunger and thirſt together.*
Fáme, *hunger, famine, liſt to eat. Alſo vſed for dearth, neceſſity or want.*
Fáme canína, *a diſeaſe ſo called.*
Famecída, *hunger killing.*
Fáme contadína, *greedy clowniſh hunger.*
Faméglia, *as* Famiglia.
Famélico, *hungry, greedy, rauenous.*
Famelicóſo, *full of hunger.*
Famfalúche, *as* Fanfalúche.
Famicída, *a ſlanderer.*
Famífero, *hunger-bringing.*
Famigerábile, *famous.*
Famigeráre, *to diuulge fame or blazon reports, to make famous.*
Famigeráto, *famouſed, bearing fame.*
Famígero, *a bringer or blazoner of fame and reportes.*
Famiglia, *a family, a houſehold. Vſed alſo for the whole body of the watch in a Citie, as one would ſay the Shriefe and his troupe of ſeriants.*
Famigliáccio, *a filthy groome, hinde, ſwaine, skullion or ſeruile drudge.*
Famigliáre, *familiar, tame, gentle, acquainted, conuerſant. Alſo a houſhold-gueſt.*
Famigliáre, *to ſet vp a family, to liue in a family. Alſo to make tame or familiare.*
Famigliári, *vſed for ſuch officers or Seriants as waite vpon a chiefe iudge or magiſtrate.*
Famigliariſſimo, *moſt familiar.*
Famigliarità, *acquaintance, familiaritie*
Famíglio, *a groome, a manſeruant, a houſehould ſeruant, a hinde, a ſwaine.*
Famíglio di ſtálla, *a groome of a ſtable.*
Famigliuóla, *a little family or houſehold.*
Familiáre, *as* Famigliáre.
Familiarità, *familiarity, acquaintance.*
Fámmelo, *doe it vnto me.*
Fámmi, *make me, doe me.*
Famoſità, *famouſneſſe, renoumednesſe.*
Famóſo, *famous, renoumed, glorious.*
Famulẽnte, *hungry, full of hunger.*
Famulẽnza, *greedy, hunger.*
Fanále, *a lanterne of a ſhip or gally. Alſo a ſea marke or towre where lanterns are kept burning a nights for mariners direction.*
Fanaticáre, *to be lunatike or frantike.*
Fanático, *Vſed for a Pagane Prieſt.*
Fanático, *enſpired, rauiſhed, mad.*
Fanciúlla, *a wench, a laſſe, a girle.*
Fanciullággine, *as* Fanciullézza.
Fanicullarie, *childiſh toyes or trifles.*
Fanciulleggiáre, *to play the child.*
Fanciullescaménte, *childiſhly.*
Fanciullésco, *childiſh, brattiſh, puerile.*
Fanciullézza, *child-hood, puerility.*
Fanciullíno, *any little child.*
Fanciúllo, *a boy, a child, a brat, a lad.*
Fándo. *Vſed for* Facẽndo, *doing, making.*

Fandonáre,

Fandonáre, *to speake idlely or impertinently.*
Fandóne, *an idle speaker.*
Fandónie, *idle impertinent speeches.*
Fanéga, *a certaine corne measure.*
Fanéllo, *a Linnet-bird, some say a Lapwing.*
Fanfalucáre, *to prate idlely, to fable.*
Fanfalúche, *simplatn tales, old wives fables, idle discourses, vaine pratlings.*
Fanfalúco, *an idle or foolish pratler.*
Fanfalúcole, *as* Fanfalúche.
Fánfaro, *a flurt, a toy of nothing, a flap with a fox-taile.*
Fangáre, *to mud, to bemire, to durt.*
Fangarólla, *a bird alwaies dabling in the durt, mud or mire.*
Fángo, *mud, mire, durt.*
Fangognáre, *to wallow in mud or mire, to enmud, to bemire.*
Fangosità, *muddinesse, mirinesse.*
Fangóso, *durty, muddy, myrie, boggie.*
Fángro, *a fish called in Latine Pagrus.*
Fánne, *doe vs, make vs, or make of it.*
Fannána, *a kind of paper ten inches broad.*
Fannò, *a kind of golden coine in India.*
Fanò, *a lanterne in a ship or gally.*
Fantaccíno, *a souldier serving on foote.*
Fantagúzzo, *a fresh-water souldier.*
Fantaría, *infantery or foot-men.*
Fantasía, *a fantasie, a humour, a conceit.*
Fantásima, *as* Fantásma.
Fantásma, *a ghost, a hag, a sprit, a hobgoblin, a robin-good-fellow. Also the night-mare or riding hag.*
Fantasticáre, *to rate or be fantastical.*
Fantasticherie, *fantastical toyes.*
Fantástico, *fantastical, humorous.*
Fánte, *a man or woman servant or attendant. Also a footman or soldier serving on foot. Also the knaue or varlet at cardes. Also a paune at chesse. Also as* Paziánte.
Fantélla, *a girle, a lasse, a wench.*
Fantésca, *a kitchin maide or drudge servant.*
Fantescáccia, *a kitchin drudge.*
Fánti, *soldiers serving on foot.*
Fanticélla, *as* Fantélla.
Fánti di giustitia, *seriéants or officers attending on a Marshall or Sheriue.*
Fánti di volontà, *voluntary soldiers.*
Fantilità, *childhood, puerility.*
Fantina, Fantinélla, *as* Fanticélla.
Fantineria, *slie knauery, wily craft, subtle cheating.*
Fantino, *a boy, a lad. Also an apprentice.*
Fantolináre, *as* Fanciulleggiáre.
Fantocchierie, *foolish or childish trickes.*
Fantócchio, *a foolish serving man. Also a bugbeare to fray children.*
Fantóccia, *an elderly vnmaried maide.*
Fantolíno, *a young lad, a boy, a child.*
Fapésmo, *a kind of argument.*
Farácola, *a kind of measure in India.*
Farásla, *a great round fish that is an enemy to the whale.*
Fárca, *a kind of very fierce and cruell serpent.*
Farcina, *the farcin, farcies, fastions or creeping vlcer in a horse.*
Farcigliéne, *a rauenous cormorant.*
Farcinóso, *a horse that hath the farcins.*
Fáre, fáccio, or fò, féci, fátto, *to doe, to make, to cause, to compose, it may be said to be a relatiue to many other verbes. Also to act or faine any part or personage.*
Fáre accogliénza, *to giue or shew good and friendly entertainment.*
Fáre a chetichégli, *to goe closely and secretly about ones businesse, to play the sly or subtle companion, to play least in sight, to sneake about priuily.*
Fáre a cózzi, *to shocke or But as Rams.*
Fáre ácqua, *to water or take in fresh water as a ship. Also to pisse.*
Fáre acquísto, *to make purchase.*
Fáre a crédere, *to make to beliene.*
Fáre a gára, *to striue or contend for the mastery or victory.*
Fáre aguáti, *to lay ambushes.*
Fáre a gúcchia, *to knit with a needle.*
Fáre a guisadélla céda del pórco che túrto il giórno se la diména, e pói la séra non hà fátto nulla, *to doe as the hog doth that all day wags his taile and at night hath done nothing, much adoe and neuer the neerer, doe and vndoe the day is long enough.*
Fáre a'púgni, *to play at fists or lusty cuffes.*
Fáre alà, *to make alte, as soldiers doe. Also a certaine march vpon drum and trumpet in time of war.*
Fáre alla grappa più, *to play at mosse, to shuffle and scramble for.*
Fáre alle bráccia, *to wrestle, to struggle.*
Fáre alle coltélláte, *to fight with handy and cutting weapons.*
Fáre alle púgna, *to play at buffets or lusty cuffes.*
Fáre álto, *at sea to goe vome ward, at land to make a stand or a rendeznous.*
Fáre a metà, *to goe halfes, to be halfes, to share equally.*
Fáre a ménda, *to make amends.*
Fáre ánimo, *to encourage, to take heart.*
Fáre apprêsto, *to make preparation.*
Fáre a rigátta, *to striue or play at mosse as children doe.*
Fáre arósto, *to roste meate.*
Fáre a sapére, *to let one know, to giue one to vnderstand.*
Fáre a uácca in guóco, *to play together hotter skelter.*
Fáre auánzo, *to gaine or get aforehand, to leaue and to spare.*
Fáre báco báco, *to play boe-peepe, to play least in sight.*
Fáre bándo, *to make proclamation, to proclaime.*
Fáre báu báu, *as* Fáre báco.
Fáre bêffe, *to mocke, to scoffe, to flout at.*
Fáre bêllino bêllino, *to faune, to flatter or sooth vp one.*
Fáre bêl têmpo, *to be faire weather.*
Fáre bisógno, *to haue need.*
Fáre buón partito, *to make a good offer or match, to giue good entertainement.*
Fáre buón prò, *to much good doe one.*
Fáre brindesi, *to drinke healths.*
Fáre brinsi, *to drinke healths.*
Fáre bróglio, *to canuasse for voices or for any office and place, to shift for, to rob Peter and pay Paul. Also to take vp commodities and sell them.*
Fáre búca, *to steale away by craft, to picke ones purse or pocket.*
Fáre capitále, *to make or gather a stocke to liue vpon. Also to make accompt as of his owne goods and stocke.*
Fáre cállo, *to make an habite. Also to grow hard as a corne.*
Fáre cattíuo têmpo, *to be ill weather.*
Fáre capêlláccio, *to put the same tricke vpon him that would put thee like vpon thee, or as we say in English, to beate one with his owne weapon, to giue one as good as he brings.*
Fáre cápo, *to make head, to resist. Also to come to a head.*
Fáre cáso, *to make accompt or case of.*
Fáre cêffo, *to make a moe, a scoffe, or to ponte at any thing.*
Fáre cêrca, *to make search or enquire, to seeke after.*
Fáre cipiglio, *to make a grim, a frouning or scouling looke.*
Fáre chiemazzuóli, *a horse to defend the bit with his nether lip, some say it is when a horse doth couer or defend his gomes with his lip.*
Fáre colatiáne, *to breake ones fast.*
Fáre cólta, *to make a collection. Also to gather in breakefast.*
Fáre cómpera, *to make a purchase.*
Fáre congiúra, *to conspire together.*
Fáre conserua, *to lay vp in store. Also to make or be a conuoy vnto.*
Fáre cónto, *to make accompt.*
Fáre contrapónti, *to descant in singing, to make counterpoints.*
Fáre cópia, *to giue store of, to giue ones bodie ouer.*
Fáre cordóglio, *to make Lamentation, or to show hearts-griefe.*
Fáre cornamúsa, *as* Gonfiáre aleúno.
Fáre córte, *to court one.*
Fáre corteggio, *to court, to waite or attend*

tend a man as one of his retinue.
Fáre da céna, *to dresse supper.*
Fáre délla lúna, *as* Noualunio.
Fáre del rẽſto, *to doe or play ones wonted trickes.*
Fáre délle súe, *idem.*
Fáre dél gránde, *to grow to greatneſſe or pride, to take pride vpon.*
Fáre di capẽllo, *to put of ones hat for reuerence ſake.*
Fáre di berétta, *to put of ones cap.*
Fáre di biſógno, *to be neceſſarie, to need, to haue need or neceſſitie of.*
Fáre d'ócchio, *to giue an inkling, to make a figue or wincke vpon with ones eyes.*
Fáre di mánco, Non póſſo fáre di mánco, *I can not chuſe, I can doe no leſſe.*
Fáre di méno, *idem.*
Fár fáre, *to cauſe or force to doe.*
Fáre diuiẽto, *to make prohibition.*
Farfarẽllo, *the name of a deuill in Dante, a braggir, a vaunting prattler.*
Fáre fẽde, *to teſtifie.*
Fáre fẽſta, *to keepe or make holiday. Alſo to cheriſh or ſhew loue vnto, to feaſt.*
Fáre férie, *as* Fáre fẽſta.
Fáre figlanóli, *to beget or beare children.*
Fáre fórbici, or fórbici, *is when a horſe doth writh his chaps like a paire of ſheares.*
Fáre fréddo, *to be or make cold.*
Fáre frétta, *to make haſte.*
Fáre frit frit, *to play cricket a wicket.*
Fáre frónte, *to make head, to front, to reſiſt face to face.*
Fáre gála, *to be merry. Alſo to make a faire ſhew and good cheere withall.*
Fáre gazouíglia, *as* Fáre gozouíglia.
Fáre gẽnte, *to leauie men.*
Fáre gétto d'arteglieria, *to caſt ordinance.*
Fára ghiaiáte. *Looke* Ghiaiáte.
Fáre giornáta, *to fight or come to a ſet battle.*
Fáre giuóco, *to bett or lay a wager, to play at.*
Fáre gozouíglia, *to make merry with good cheere and carelеſſy.*
Fáre hoſteria, *to keepe an Inne.*
Fáre i fátti ſuói, *a man to doe or follow his owne buſineſſe.*
Fáre il ballérdo, *to play the ninnie.*
Fáre il buón prò, *to doe one much good when he eateth, or to haue ioy of.*
Fáre il cálle, *to make a cuſtome or habit, to ſettle faſt.*
Fare il giórno, *to paſſe or ſpend the day.*
Fáre il rómbo, *a piece to make a report being ſhot off.*
Fáre il rózzo, *to play the wanton or darling.*
Fáre il páne, *to die or kicke vp ones heeles and neuer to haue more need of bread.*
Fáre il ſóle, *the Sunne to ſhine.*
Fáre il ſolécchio, *to ſhade or ſhadow.*
Fáre il sánto, *to play the Hipocrite.*
Fáre il séme, *to come to a full growth or perfection.*
Fáre il uẽrno, *to ſpend or paſſe the winter.*
Fáre i biſógni, *to doe ones needes.*
Fáre inſtánza, *to vrge or be inſtant with one.*
Fáre la búſca, *to play at muſſe, to ſcamble or ſtruggle or ſhift for.*
Fáre la credẽnza, *to be ſewer or caruer or cupbearer to a Prince, to take eſſay of a Princes cup or diſh.*
Fáre la honẽſta da cámpi, *to mince, to bride it, or to counterfait honeſtie abroad.*
Fáre l'amére, *to make loue vnto.*
Fáre la nótte, *to paſſe and ſpend the night.*
Fáre la minúta, *to make or draw a draught of any writing or worke.*
Fáre la quarantána, *to keepe lent or faſt ſortie daies, but properly in times of plague and infection to keepe ſortie daies from companie as they vſe in Italie.*
Fáre la lúna, *the Moone to ſhine.*
Fáre la quarẽſima, *to keepe Lent.*
Fáre la ruóta del pauóne, *to play the proud peacocke, to make ſhew of all one hath.*
Fáre la ſpóſa, *to bride it, to mince.*
Fáre la ſtáte, *to keepe and ſpend the Summer.*
Fáre lárgo, *to make or giue roome.*
Fáre le bózze, *to graffe hornes in ones head, to make one cuckold.*
Fáre le cárte, *to ſhuffle and deale the cardes.*
Fáre le battúte, *to beate or keepe time in Muſicke.*
Fáre le fica, *to bid a fig or a ſlurt for one.*
Fáre le fórche, *to know a thing and to diſſemble the knowledge thereof. Alſo to blame one when one ſhould praiſe him, it is taken in both theſe ſences.*
Fáre le fúſa ſtórte, *to ſpin crooked ſpindles, that is for a woman to ſet hornes on her husbands head.*
Fáre le lúſtre, *as* Fáre le fórche.
Fáre le nóne, *to preuent one for borrowing, as if I feare that one comes to borrow money of me, as ſoone as I ſee him, I begin to complaine that I am poore and haue no monie, and know not where to get any, of ſuch a one they ſay, lui fále none, that there is nothing to be hoped for of ſuch a diſſembler.*
Fáre le poſáte, *to make a horſe aduance when at a ſtop he riſeth twice or thrice with his forefeete.*
Fáre le ſpéſe, *to defray or beare ones charges.*
Fáre le ſtimáte, *to make eſteeme off.*
Fáre leuáta, *to make a leauey of ſouldiers, to raiſe a tumult or inſurrection.*
Fáre mál prò, *to doe one no good.*
Fáre máſchera, *to maske.*
Fáre luógo, *to make roome. Alſo to giue place. Alſo to be expedient or neceſſarie.*
Fáre mercáto, *to bargaine, to trade.*
Fáre merẽnda, *to eate ones nunchions betweene dinner and ſupper.*
Fáre mercẽ, *to doe a thing worthy of reward and praiſe.*
Fáre mína, *to make a ſhew or ſeeming.*
Fáre montár' in cóllera, *to make one angry or grow into choller.*
Fáre mótto, *to giue word of, to impart or communicate or giue notice vnto.*
Fáre ógni ſfórzo, *to doe the vttermoſt of ones power or endeuour.*
Fáre ópera, *to doe ones endeuour.*
Fáre partíto, *to make a match or a compoſition. Alſo to mortgage.*
Fáre paragóne, *to compare.*
Fáre páſto, *to eate a meales meate.*
Fáre pátto, *to couenant, to bargaine.*
Fáre peduccio, *to ſooth one vp with good words, to allow and make good whatſoeuer one ſaies, to carrie fauer one.*
Fardẽláre, *to fardle, to bundle, to packe or truſſe vp.*
Fardẽllo, *a packe, a bundle, a fardle, a truſſe.*
Fáre penſiére, *to ſuppoſe, to thinke.*
Fáre pánta, *to make a point. Alſo to heaue or thruſt with might and maine and with ones ſhoulders. Alſo to ſhoulder. Alſo to countenance and hold vp.*
Fáre prẽzza, *to prize or accompt of.*
Fáre prẽſtito, *to lend or giue to loue.*
Fáre prò, *to doe good or profit.*
Fáre queſtióne, *to fight and quarrell.*
Fáre rabúffo, *to checke or taunt one.*
Fáre rẽſſa, *to make reſiſtance.*
Fáre ragióne, *to doe right, to adminiſter iuſtice. Alſo to pledge one.*
Fáre rimenére, *to cozen or fetch ouer.*
Fáre ribúffi, *to chide at, to rate, to checke, to giue one a checke, to rebuffe.*
Fáre richiámo, *to appeale vnto.*
Fáre róbba, *to get wealth.*
Fáre sálua, *to ſhoote of all ones ordinance, to giue a voley of ſhot.*
Fáre ſcommẽſſa, *to bett, to lay a wager.*
Fáre ſcála, *to land or ſet foote on ſhore.*
Fáre ſapére, *to make one know or vnderſtand.*
Fáre ſapúto, *to make knowen.*
Fáre ſfóggij, *to inuent or follow new faſhions, to lauiſh out in new clothes.*
Fáte ſángue, *to let, ſhed, or ſpill blood.*

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Fáre ſcommétte, *to bet or lay wagers.*
Fáre ſcónto, *to make any abatement in reckonings.*
Fáre ſcudo, *to make a ſhield or defence.*
Fáre ſtáre, *to make one ſtand, that is, to countercatch or fetch one ouer.*
Fáre ſembiánte, *to make ſhew or ſemblance off.*
Fáre ſfórzo, *to doe ones vtmoſt endeauour.*
Fáre ſtócchi, *as* Fáre bróglio.
Fáre ſpálla, *to backe or vpholde one.*
Fáre súe biſógne, *a man to doe or follow his owne buſineſſe.*
Fáre súo ágio, *a man to doe his eaſement.*
Fáre cantáre, *to be lively, to make merrie, to throw the houſe out of the windowes.*
Fáre táuola, *to bring a game at cheſſe to a ſtale, that is, neither loſe nor win.*
Fáre tempóne, *to paſſe the time merily, to ſport and make good cheere.*
Fáre téſta, *to make head, to reſiſt.*
Farétra, *a quiuer for arrowes.*
Farétráre, *to quiuer, to enquiuer.*
Fáre tribolo, *looke* Tribolo.
Fáre vézzi, *to wantonize withall, to blandiſh or make much of.*
Fáre vedúta, *to ſeeme or make a ſhew of, to diſſemble with ones lookes.*
Fáre vél, *to make oppoſition.*
Fáre viággio, *to wayfare, to trauell.*
Fáre villa, *as* Fáre vedúta.
Fáre una drincáta, *to drinke a health to one, to make a merry drinking.*
Fáre úna finta, *to faine, or make an offer, to faine to doe.*
Fáre un tíro, *to play a tricke.*
Fáre via, *to make or giue way.*
Fáre vuóta, *to lay egges.*
Fárfa, *the dandraſe of ones head.*
Farfálla, *a flie that houering about a candle burnes it ſelfe, of ſome called a biſhop.*
Farfalónico, *full of humming or buzzing. Alſo ſnotty, ſlauering and lubardly.*
Farfalléne, *a great flie or humming bee. Alſo a filthy great ſnot of ones noſe, or gobbon of ſlime. Alſo a ſlouenly, ſnotty or ſlauering fellow. Alſo a ſhameleſſe lying fellow, one that will lie for the whet-ſtone.*
Farfanicchio, *a ſneaking daſtard, a freſhwater-ſouldier, a milk-ſop.*
Farfanáccio, *as* Fárfara.
Farfánte, *as* Furfánte.
Fárfara, *as* Fárfa. *Alſo the hearbe Foleſoote, Colts-ſoote, Horſe-ſoote, or Ground-pepper.*
Farfarélla, *as* Fárfara.
Fárfaro, *the white Popler-tree.*
Farfaróſo, *full of dandraſe in his head.*
Fárfero, *as* Farfara.
Farfágna, *as* Fógna.
Farfóſo, *as* Farfaróſo.
Farfúgio, *as* Farfara.
Farfúro, *as* Farfaróſo.
Farina, *all maner of meale or flower.*
Farináccia, *any coorſe meale. Alſo a play much vſed in Italy.*
Farinácio, *meale of meale.*
Farináio, Farináro, *a meale-man. Alſo a hutch or bin to keepe meale in. Alſo* Dádo farinário, *a blanke Dye. Looke* Dádo.
Farinamólo, *a Miller or Meale-man.*
Farináre, *to be-meale or be-flowre.*
Farináta, *a puleſſe, a cataplaſme. Alſo any thing of flowre. Alſo flowred or mealed.*
Farinélla, *as the Latin Crimnum.*
Farinélli, *a kind of dainty muſhromes.*
Farinéſo, *mealy, flowry, that hath meale in it.*
Fário, *a kind of Trout.*
Fariſaíſmo, *the life, profeſſion or calling of the* Fariſei.
Fariſei, *certaine Philoſophers among the Hebrewes, that liued ſoberly without any pompe; that followed the inſtinct of reaſon; that reſiſted not thoſe whom they ſhould obey; that honoured old men; that beleeued all things to be gouerned by fate; that deprine not man of free-will, that beleeue a day of iudgement; and that then all men ſhall be iudged according to their merites; that held the immortality of the ſoule; which in hell ſhall haue an habitation according as they haue liued, either vertuouſly or vitiouſly.*
Farlácchio, *a groſſe gull, a ſhallow-pate.*
Fárla in trè páci, *to haue but three caſtes for it, not to ſtay long vpon the matter, to make a concluding peace betweene man and women putting two into one.*
Fárloci, *for* Ce lo fáre, *to do it vnto vs. Alſo to make him there.*
Farmáco, *that part of Phyſicke that cureth with medicines.*
Fár natále, *to keepe Chriſtmaſſe.*
Farneticánza, *a rauing, a doting.*
Farnetic áre, *to raue, to dote, to be frantick.*
Farnético, *frantick, rauing, doting.*
Farnice, *a kinde of tree with a hard fruite.*
Fáro, *as* Fréto, *a narrow ſea.*
Farò, *I will or ſhall doe or make.*
Farólo, *a beacon. Alſo a Lantern in a ſhip.*
Farína, *a ſtubble-gooſe.*
Farrágine, *Dredge, Ballimong, or Frage for cattle, it is a kinde of rye.*
Farraína, *a maſh made of diuers ſortes of graines together for a ſicke horſe.*
Farráta, *as* Farrágine.
Farráro, *as* Fárfa.
Farráto. *Vſed abuſiuely for* Férráto.
Fárro, *Spelt-corne or Beere-barly. Alſo a kind of wheat or ſarmenty to make pottage of.*
Fárro adorédo, *a kind of red wheat.*
Fárſa, *a merry tale, a pleaſant diſcourſe. Alſo an enterlude or ſtage-play.*
Farsáre, *to farce or to ſtuffe meat.*
Farsáta, *a farcing or ſtuffing of meat. Alſo a kind of packet or ſecret bugget that wandering rogues vſe to weare.*
Farſcutáre, *to truſſe vp with a truſſe as thoſe that are burſten.*
Farſcutáio, *a maker of truſſes.*
Farſétto, *a truſſe that they weare that haue ruptures and are burſten. Alſo a truſſe or ſleeueleſſe thin doublet without ſhirtes vſed in Italy in ſommer.*
Fárſi, *a man to make himſelfe.*
Fárſi mánzi, *to aduance or come forward.*
Fartágna, *a larke with a tuffe or buſh on his head.*
Fárza, *as* Fárſa.
Fás, *lawfull before God, ſtanding with reaſon.*
Faſanéllo, *a Pheſant pout.*
Faſáno, *a Pheſant cocke.*
Fáſce, *ſwathes, withs, rowles, gardes, fillets, laces, bindings or borders about any garments or any other frame. Alſo fardles or bundles. Alſo feſſets in armory. Alſo the bundles of rods born as enſignes before the Conſuls or Dictators in Rome.*
Faſcéllo, *a Bee-hiue. Alſo as* Faſcétto.
Faſcétti di caténe, *chaine-ſhots.*
Faſcétto, *a bundle or fardle of any thing.*
Fáſcia, *the ſingulare of* Fáſcie. *Alſo a ſcarfe.*
Faſciáno, *a Pheſant cocke.*
Faſciáre, *to ſwathe or bundle as yongue children. Alſo to rowle or tie vp, to binde about, to ſhrafe vp as corn. Alſo to garde, to lace, to fillet or border a garment about. Alſo to feſſe in armory.*
Faſciatóio, *a bandle, a ſwathe, a rowler.*
Faſcicolo, *a little bundle, truſſe or packe.*
Fáſcie, *as* Fáſce.
Faſcina, *a faggot or a bauin. Alſo as* Caſcina. *Alſo as* Bécca.
Faſcinâre, *to bewitch or charme with words or lookes.*
Faſcináta, *a fence of faggots or bauins.*
Faſcinatióne, *a bewitching or charming with words or lookes, an eye-biting proceeding of the wrie-lookes of enuious perſons and of woolues.*
Faſcinatóre, *a bewitcher or charmer*

with lookes.
Fascinélle, little bauins, little fesses.
Fascinéllétti, the diminutiue of Fásce.
Fascino, as Fascinatióne.
Fáscio, a bundle, a fardle, a trusse, a sheafe. Also any heauy waight or burden.
Fasciuóla, a little Fáscia.
Fasciuóle ondóse, barry, wauy in armorie.
Fascitélli, sheafes or handfuls of corne.
Fás o néfas, lawfull or vnlawfull, with reason or against reason.
Fásene, for Se ne fa, is doone of it, or there is made of it.
Fásti, for Si fa, is made, is done. Also he makes himselfe.
Fastéllare, to bundle, to fardle, to trusse or binde vp in sheaues.
Fastéllo, a bundle, a fardle, a sheafe or trusse of any thing.
Fastéllétto, any little Fastéllo.
Fastidiáre, to acloy, to trouble, to molest or be tedious vnto vnminde.
Fastidio, trouble, molestation, wearinesse, lothsomnesse or tediousnesse of minde.
Fastidiosità, as Fastidio.
Fastidióso, tedious, wearysome, troublesome, yrkesome or lothsome to the minde.
Fastidire, disco, dito, as Fastidiáre.
Fastigiáre, to reare, to raise or worke vp to the top or height.
Fastígio, the top or height of any thing namely of a tree, or the depth of it.
Fásti giérni, Court, Law or Leete daies where sutes are heard in common places.
Fásto, pride, surquedry, haughtinesse, loftinesse or proud disdaine.
Fastosità, as Fásto.
Fastóso, proud, haughty minded, disdainefull, lofty spirited.
Fasuóli, as Fagiuóli.
Fáta, a Fairy, an Elfe, a Hag, a witch.
Fatále, fatall, destined.
Fatalità, fatality, destiny.
Fatáppio, a kinde of night flying birde. Also a gull, a dolt, a noddy, a sot.
Fatáre, to fatuate as Fairies doe, to bewitch, to enchant.
Fatatúra, a bewitching by Fairies.
Fáteui in colà, away, remoue further.
Fatésta, namely, chiefely, especially.
Fatézze, feature, shape, handsomnesse in composition, beawty, forme, good making, properneſſe.
Fatica, labour, trauell, paine, toile, swinke, industry, endeuour.
Faticánte, a labouring men.
Faticáre, to labour, to trauell, to take paines, to toile, to swinke.
Fatichéuole, full of labour and paines.
Faticóso, Laboursome, toilesome, painefull, industerous, laborious.
Faticosità, laboriousnesse, toilesomenesse, swinke, painefulnesse, trauell.
Faticido, as Fatidico.
Fatidico, a Soothsaier, a Deuiner, a Prophet, a Secretary of the gods.
Fatióne, the making, the fashion or workmanship of any thing.
Fáto, fate, lot, destiny, chance, lucke, deuine will and disposition.
Fatóio, a paper mill, or a paper presse.
Fátta, the fashion or making of any thing. Also made or done. Also Si fatta, so made, so, such, or like. Also as Frátta.
Fátta è, it is done, t'is done.
Fattaménte, si, being ioined thereunto, in such sort, guise, fashion or manner.
Fátti, deeds, doings, acts, facts, feats, actions, geasts.
Fátti, done, made, acted, performed.
Fattibéllo, a simp, spruce fellow, but properly womens artificiall complexion.
Fattibile, that may be done, made or wrought, that is to be done or made.
Fátti con Dio, farewell, God speed thee well.
Fátti in costà, away, get thee further, be gone.
Fattionáre, to fashion.
Fattióne, fashion, workmanship. Also any action, doing or seruice. Also a faction or sect.
Fattióso, factious, sectious, turbulent.
Fattitio, as Fattibile. Also artificiall or counterfet in making.
Fattissimo, most or throughly done.
Fattiuo, as Fattibile.
Fátto, done, made, caused, looke Fáre.
Fátto, the singular of Fátti. Also a mans case, state, businesse or action.
Fátto, accompanied with the word Gránde signifieth some great matter or thing of worth.
Fátto or fátta, following Sì, or Così, serueth for such, so made, or of such quality.
Fátto a dénti, engrailed in armory.
Fátto a gúcchia, knit with knitting needles.
Fátto d'árme, a feat of armes, a conflict, a battaile, a warlike piece of seruice.
Fattoráccio, a filthy broker or factor.
Fattocchiáre, to bewitch, to enchant.
Fattocchiéra, a witch, an enchantresse.
Fattocchierie, charmes, bewitchings.
Fattocchiéro, a wiech, an enchanter.
Fattoráre, to play the factor for another.
Fattór di villa, a bailif or ouerseer or steward of a country, lands or husbandry.
Fattóre, a factor, an agent, a dealer.
Fattoria, a place of trafficke, a factorship. Also a custome or marchants house.
Fattorino, a factor, a petty fogger.
Fáttosene, hauing made to himselfe of it.
Fattucchiáre, to charme, to bewitch.
Fattucchiéra, a witch, an enchantresse.
Fattucchierie, spells, charmes.
Fattúra, a making, a handy worke, a fashion or workmanship of any thing. Also a charming or bewitching.
Fatturáre, to charme, to bewitch.
Fattúre, charmes, spells, bewitchings.
Fattúro, to be made, that will make.
Fatturéra, a witch, an enchantresse.
Fatuáre, to beset, to play the foole.
Fatuità, foolishnesse, blockishnesse.
Fátuo, foolish, blockish, fond, idiot.
Fáua, a beane. Also vsed for the prepuse or top of a mans yard. Also the voice of a man giuen in scrutiny.
Fauagéllo, some take it for a kind of beane. Vnguénto di fauagéllo.
Fáua grêca, the colocasia or Egiptian beane or Greeke beane.
Fauále, made of, or like to beanes.
Fáua lupina, the hearb Henbane.
Fáua menáta, a kind of beane pottage.
Fauáio, a field or a seller of beanes.
Fauáta, a meade of beanes. Also as Faggioláta.
Fáuce, the throate, gorge or gullet pipe.
Fáue, all manner of beanes. Also certaine running vlcers from which comes a matter like hony. Also kernells or agnells that come between the flesh and the skin.
Fauélla, a speech, a language, a tongue.
Fauellamento, a speaking or speech.
Fauellare, to speake, to discourse.
Fauellatóre, a speaker, a discourser.
Fauellétti, a poison maker.
Fauênte Dio, God fauoring.
Fauerótti, kipper nuts, or earth chesnuts.
Fauétta, a little beane.
Fauilla, a sparkle, a twinkling.
Fauillánte, sparkling, twinkling.
Fauillare, to sparkle, to twinkle.
Fauillóso, full of sparkles, sparkling.
Fauillúccia, a little sparkle.
Fauine, looke Vlcere fauine.
Fáule, chasse or stubble of corne.
Fáuni, faunes, siluane gods.
Fáunico, wild, rude, siluane.
Fáuo, a bee-hiue. Also a hony combe. Also as Vlcere fauine.
Fauogniáno, the west wind.
Fáuola, a fable, a tale, a leasing, a lie.
Fauolário, a fabler, a teller of fables.
Fauoláre, to fable, to tell tales.
Fauolatóre, a fabler, a teller of fables.
Fauoleggiáre, to fable, to tell fables.
Fauolétta, a little fable, a short tale.
Fauolóne, a teller of merry fables.
Fauolosità, fabulosity, prophaneneſſe.
Fauolóso, fabulous, false, prophane.
Fauoniáne, a peare called the proud peare.
Fauoniáno, the west wind.

Fauónio,

Fauónio, *the west wind.*
Fauorábile, *fauorable.*
Fauoráre, *to fauor or grace one.*
Fauoratóre, *a fauorer.*
Fauóre, *a fauor, a boone, a good turne. Also helpe or protection.*
Fauoreggiánte, *fauorable, fauoring.*
Fauoreggiáre, *to fauour, to befriend.*
Fauoréuole, *fauorable, friendly.*
Fauorire, risco, rito, *to fauor.*
Fauorito, *fauored, befriended.*
Fauorito, *a fauourite, a minion.*
Fauorúccio, *a poore fauour or grace.*
Fauoscéllo, *Celandine, figwort, pilewort.*
Fauótti, *a kind of ducke or mallard.*
Fauraria, *a smithis or iron worke house or forge. Also as* Férreria.
Fábro, *as* Fábro.
Faustità, *good fortune, prosperous lucke.*
Fáusto, *propitiousnesse, lucke, fortune.*
Fausto, *happy, luckie, propicious.*
Fautóre, *a fauorer, a protecter, a furtherer.*
Fautrice, *a woman fauorer.*
Fáuuli, *beane stalkes or strawes.*
Fazzatóia, *a bin, a hutch or maund for bread.*
Fázzo, *a fashion, a guise, a manner.*
Fazzolettáccio, *any filthy* Fazzolétto.
Fazzolétto, *a hand kerchife, a mucketer, a towell, a wiper, a barbers cloth.*
Fazzuólo, *as* Fazzolétto.
Fè, *as* Féde. *Also as* Féce, *he did or made.*
Feáce, *voluptuous, giuen to all sensualitty.*
Fébbre, *a feauer, an ague.*
Fébbre continua, *a continuall ague.*
Fébbre cotidiána, *a quotidian ague.*
Fébbre quartána, *a quartan ague.*
Fébbre terzána, *a tertian ague.*
Fébbreggiánte, *troubled with an ague.*
Fébbreggiáre, *to haue an ague.*
Fébbricélla, *a gentle or easie ague.*
Fébbricitánte, *troubled with an ague.*
Fébbricitáre, *to haue or be sicke of an ague.*
Fébbricciólo, *aguish, troubled with an ague.*
Fébbricóso, *sicke of, or full of a feauer.*
Fébbrine, *a violent ague, a burning feauer.*
Fébbrólo, *troubled with or hauing an ague.*
Febea, *vsed for Phebe or the Moone.*
Fébrário, Fébráro, *the moneth Februarie.*
Fecatélle, *as* Fegatélle.
Fécato, *as* Fégato.
Fecáto, *a kind of small wine made of the lees of other strong wines.*
Fecatóso, *as* Fegatóso.
Fécci, *dregs, lees or filth of wine, dregs or mother of oyle, drosse, ordure or riffraff of any thing.*
Fécciólo, *dreggie, drosse, full of lees. Also sordidnesse or vnpleasing.*
Féce, *he did or made. Also as* Fécci.
Feciále, *an herauld, an embassador or officer of warre to denounce warre or peace.*
Fecondáre, *to fruitifie, to make fruitfull.*
Fecondézza, *as* Fecondità.
Fecóndia, *as* Fecondità.
Fecondità, *fruitfulnesse, fertilitie, plentie.*
Fecóndo, *fruitfull, fertile, plentifull.*
Feculénte, *like or tasting of dregs or lees.*
Feculénza, *dregginesse, drossinesse.*
Féde, *faith, trust, truth, religion, honestie. Also a ring made with hand in hand. Also a passport, a warrant, a testificate, an assurance.*
Fedeáno, *a kind of coine in India.*
Fedéle, *faithfull, trustie, honest, loyall, of credit, religious. Also a trustie friend.*
Fedeltà, *fidelitie, faithfulnesse, loyaltie.*
Federále, *of or belonging to a confederatie.*
Fédere, fédo, fedéi, fedúto, *to wound, to hurt, to smite. Also to stinke.*
Fedíre, díco, díto, *as* Fédere.
Fedíta, *a wound, a hurt with a weapon.*
Feditù, *stinkingnesse, a filthy smell.*
Fedito, *wounded, hurt.*
Feditóre, *a smiter, a striker. Also a stinker.*
Fédo, *a filthy stinke or foule sauour.*
Fédo, *stinking, filthy, loathsome.*
Fedóso, *stinking, full of stinke.*
Fedúto, *wounded, hurt.*
Fégа.
Fegáro, *a fish called in Latin Glaucus.*
Fegatélle, *slices of liuer fried, liuerings.*
Fegatéllo, *a litle liuer. Also a liuering.*
Fégato, *the liuer of any creature. Also a fish like a Breame called in Latin Hepar.*
Fegatóso, *one that hath a great liuer, full of liuer. Also diseased in the liuer.*
Feggiáre, *as* Fédere, *to wound, to hurt.*
Fegóso, *le frútta strano amáre, fegóse, & uiscóse.*
Félce, *ferne, blake or brake. Also a kind of disease. Also as* Félze.
Féle, *the gall of any bodie.*
Féleggiáre, *to make or bee as bitter as gall.*
Felice, *happie, blisfull, blessed, lucke. Also Fearne, blake or brake.*
Felice memória, *as we say of happie memorie.*
Felicità, *felicitie, happinesse, blisse.*
Felicitáre, *to make happie or blisfull.*
Felizétte, *a kind of daintie bird.*
Félláre, *to commit felonie.*
Félléo, *of gall, as bitter as gall.*
Félliflua, *choller or flowing of the gall, rising commonly of rawnesse.*
Félliо, *a kind of musicall instrument.*
Félло, *fell, cruell, mordie, inexorable, felonious, murderous. Also he did or made it.*
Félone, *a fellon or felonious man.*
Félonia, *felonie, cruelitie, trecherie.*
Félonóso, *felonious, fell, cruell.*
Félléca, *as* Félúca.
Félpa, *the stuffe plush or shag.*
Félpáre, *to plush or shag.*
Félpóso, *plushie or shaggie.*
Féltráre, *to felt, or put on a felt-cloke.*
Féltráro, *a felt or hat-maker.*
Féltri, *raw or vntanned hides or fells.*
Féltrini. *Looke* Détti, *casting-counters.*
Féltro, *a felt hat, a felt cloke. Also a kind of limbecke or stillatorie.*
Félúca, *a kinde of swift barke or tift barge or pinnace. Also the crew of water-waiters.*
Félzáta, *a kind of course felt stuffe. Also such stuffe as our bargemen and water-men make their tilts to cour their boates.*
Félze, *the place of a barge or boate couered with a tile where passengers sit, namely in Gondolas in Venice.*
Féme, *the vpper and forepart of the thigh. Also the priuy parts of a woman. Also the parts about the pastell or pasterne or neather ioint of a beasts leg.*
Femélla, *the female of any thing.*
Fémina, *a woman. Also a wife.*
Fémina del móndo, *a light woman, a whore.*
Fémina del pópolo, *idem.*
Fémina di partito, *an hireling woman.*
Feminábile, *weake, of a womans nature.*
Feminácciо, *a bawdie womanish fellow.*
Feminácciа, *a filthy loathsome woman.*
Feminaccioláre, *to whore, to wench.*
Feminacciuólo, *a whoremonger, a wencher, a man giuen to women, an effeminate wanton.*
Fémina di móndo, *a common whore.*
Femináre, *to womanize, to effeminate.*
Feminélla, *a silly litle woman.*
Feminélle, *litle clasps and hookes.*
Feminéo, *womanish, of the feminine kind.*
Femineśco, *womanish, womanly.*
Feminétta, *a very litle pretty woman.*
Feminézza, *womanishnesse.*
Feminière, *a wencher, a whoremonger.*
Femininа, *a very litle litle woman.*
Femínile, *feminine, womanish.*
Feminilità, *womanishnesse.*
Feminóso, *as* Femínile.
Femínuccia, *a silly wretched woman.*
Fémmina, &c. *as* Fémina.
Fémora, *as* Féme.
Fémore búbulo, *the heathe Orchelegh.*

Fenáia. *Looke* Fálce.
Fenáio, *of or pertaining to hay.*
Fenaiuólo, *a hay-man or mower. Also an hostler that keepes the hay. Also that weighes and makes hay into trusses or bottles.*
Fenaruólo, *as* Fenaiuólo.
Fêndênte, *cleauing. Also a downe-right cleauing blocke.*
Fêndere, fêndo, fêndéi, fêndúto, *to cleaue, to riue, to chap, to ſpall, to ſplint, to ſhiuer, to burſt in ſunder.*
Fêndéuole, *that may be cleaſt or chapt.*
Fêndibile, *as* Fendéuole, *fiſsible.*
Fêndita, *as* Fênditúra.
Fênditóre, *a cleauer, a riuer, a ſplinter.*
Fênditúra, *a cleaft, a cleauing, a chinke, a riuing, a chop, a ſplint, a flaw, a ſlit, a craniſh, a gap, a ſplinting.*
Fenêſtra, *a window. Alſo a cacement.*
Fenêſtra ferráta, *a cacement of a window. Alſo a window with iron barres.*
Fenêſtráre, *to window, to make windowes.*
Fenêſtráro, *a glaſier or window maker.*
Fenêſtráta, *windowed, holed through.*
Fenêſtráta, *a row of windowes.*
Fenêſtrélla, *a litle window. Alſo a loope-hoole, a ſpike hole. Alſo a button hole.*
Fenêſtrétta, *as* Fenêſtrélla.
Fenêſtréuole, *full of windowes or holes.*
Fenêſtrino, *a litle hole or window.*
Fenêſtróne, *any kind of great window.*
Fenêſtrólo, *full of windowes or holes.*
Fêngere, *as* Fingere.
Fenice, *a Fenix bird. Alſo an hearbe.*
Fenico, *a kind of muſicall inſtrument.*
Fenile, *a houſe for hay, a racke where hay is put, a hay-riche, a ſtacke of hay.*
Fénno, fécero, féto, férno, *they did.*
Féno, *as* Fiéno, *hay.*
Fenocchiáre, *as* Finocchiáre.
Fenócchio, *the hearbe Fennell.*
Féno grêco, *the hearbe Fenugreeke.*
Fenólo, *full of hay, hayiſh.*
Fénta, *as* Finta, *a faigning, a fiction.*
Féo, *or* Féce, *he did or made.*
Fêra, *a fierce monſter, a wilde beaſt.*
Feráce, *bringing forth, fruitfull, full off.*
Feracità, *fruitfulneſſe, fertilitie.*
Feraiuólo, *a riding cloake.*
Ferále, *a torch, a quarrier, a taper.*
Ferále, *deadly, diſmall, lamentable.*
Feraléttо, *a litle torch or taper of waxe.*
Ferália, *a day dedicated to the Gods to pacifie them towards dead ſoules.*
Feraruólo, *as* Feraiuólo, *or* Férraiuóli.
Ferbótto, *a Robin red breaſt.*
Ferentárij, *ſouldiers lightly armed among the Romanes.*
Ferêtra, *a quiuer for arrowes.*
Ferêtráre, *to quiuer, to enquiuer.*
Ferêtro, *a tombe, a hearſe, a beare, a coffin.*
Ferétta, *a ferret to catch cunnies with.*
Ferettáre, *to ferret, or fumble for.*
Férge, *fetters for horſes or other cattle.*
Férgoláſtro, *a kind of weede or hearbe.*
Fêria, *a holie or feſtiuall day, a weeke day, a vacation, a holie daies life.*
Fêriále, *feſtiuall, vacant from labour.*
Fêriáre, *to make or keepe holy-day.*
Fêriáto, *vacancy from labour, reſt from worke, blindmans holy day.*
Ferignità, *as* Feritâ.
Ferigno, *of the nature of iron, ruſty, cankred. Alſo rude, cruell, fierce.*
Ferína cárne, *any kind of veniſon.*
Feringo, *as* Ferigno.
Ferinità, *as* Feritâ.
Ferino, *ſauage, wilde, beaſtly, monſtrous, inhumane, cruell, rude.*
Ferire, ríſco, ríto, *to wound, to hurt.*
Feriſto, *the midle or chiefe poſt of a tent or any frame elſe.*
Ferita, *a wound, a hurt, a cutting blow.*
Feritâ, *wildeneſſe, beaſtlineſſe, fierceneſſe, cruelty, monſtrouſneſſe, inhumanity.*
Ferito, *wounded, hurt.*
Feritóre, *a wounder, a hurter.*
Feritória, *a loope or ſpike hole to ſhoot out at.*
Fêrla, *a hawkes pearch, a crutchet.*
Fêrle, *crutches for lame men to goe on.*
Férma, *a ſtampe, a firme, a ſeaſing, a ſignature, a marke of ſuch as cannot write.*
Fermagliáre, *to adorne with ouches, brooches, iewels or eare pendents.*
Formáglio, *as* Formáglio.
Fermaménto, *the firmament or skie. Alſo a firming or ſtaying.*
Fermánza, *as* Ferma, *a confirmation.*
Fermáre, *to confirme, to ſettle, to eſtabliſh, to ratifie. Alſo to affirme, to warrant. Alſo to make faſt, to ſhut, to cloſe, to locke. Alſo to firme or to ſeale. Alſo to ſtay.*
Fermatiuo, *affirmatiue.*
Fermentáre, *to leauen bread.*
Ferménto, *leauen for bread.*
Fermézza, *firmeneſſe, conſtancy.*
Férmo, *firme, ſteady, fixed, ſure, faſtened, faſt, ſhut, lockt. Alſo ſealed.*
Fernanbúcco, *brazill wood to dye with.*
Ferneticaménto, *a rauing, a doteing.*
Ferneticáre, *to raue, to dote, to frenzie.*
Fernetichézza, *frenzie, rauing, doting.*
Fernético, *frantick, frenzie, rauing.*
Féro. Feróce, *fierce, cruell, eager, hard-harted, ſterne, fell, headlong.*
Fêro, *they did, made, or cauſed.*
Feróce, *as* Féro.
Ferocía, *as* Ferocità.
Ferocità, *fierceneſſe, cruelty, felneſſe.*
Fêrola, *a reede, a ſedge or bent or cloaen cane growing by the water-ſide. Alſo the hearbe Sagapene or Fennel-gyant. Alſo a kinde of Sheapheards mantle. Vſed alſo for a woomans quaint or wicket.*
Fêrolágine, *as* Fêrola.
Férradóri, *dores or grates of iron. Alſo iron forgers or Mungers.*
Férragina, *as* Ferraina.
Férraine, *all manner of Iron-worke.*
Ferraina, *greene Barly cut for horſes.*
Férráio, *as* Fêrráro.
Férraiuóla cavalléria, *ſoldiers that ſerue on horſebacke with cloakes ouer their armour.*
Férraiuóli, *certaine horſe-men in Germany vſing petronels and battle axes, and a kind of riding cloake ouer them.*
Férraiuólo, *a Smith or cunning workeman in any manuall trade or iron worke. Alſo a riding-cloake.*
Férrále, Hábinſi férráli di córno o férro per impiombáre quálche ritenúta.
Férráme, *all manner of iron or iron workes.*
Férraménti, *all manner of irons, iron-tooles, or iron-workes.*
Férraminóſo, *glutinous, clammy or faſt-boulding together.*
Férrána, *as* Ferraina.
Férránte, *an Iron gray colour.*
Férráre, *to trim, dreſſe or couer with iron.*
Férráre un cauállo, *to ſhooe a horſe.*
Férráre ſtringhe, *to tagge points.*
Férrár la múla, *a prouerbiall ſaying, that is, to ſteale or filch from ones maſter and deceiue him in his expences.*
Férraría, *the arte or trade of Iron. Alſo a mine of Iron. Alſo an Ironmongers-ſhop. Alſo a ſmithes working houſe. Alſo an Iron-mill or forge.*
Férráro, *an Iron-monger, an Iron-worker, a Lock-ſmith. Alſo a Ferrier, a Horſe-ſmith or ſhoer of horſes.*
Férraſtrácci, *a Tinckard, a mender of any mettall-pieces.*
Férraſtringhe, *a tagger of points.*
Férraruólo, *as* Férraiuólo.
Férráta, *as* Férriáta.
Férráta mázza, *an iron club.*
Férráto, *ironed, couered or wrought with iron. Alſo ſhod with iron ſhooes.*
Férratúra, *an iron working. Alſo the ſhooing of a horſe.*
Fêrra vécchio, *a crier or ſeller of old Iron.*
Férravézzo, *as* Férrauécchio.
Férrázza, *a fiſh called a forke-fiſh.*
Férréo, *of or pertaining to iron. Alſo of the nature or quality of iron.*
Férrétta, *little irons, as tags for points.*
Férreria, *as* Ferraria.
Férri, *all manner of irons or iron-tooles. Alſo horſes ſhooes. Alſo fetters or ſhakles of iron vſed in priſons. Alſo a kind*

kind of play so called.
Fèrriáta, a grate of iron for any window. Also a portcullise.
Fèrriére, of iron. Also an Iron-monger. Also a herbenger, one that takes vp ledgings for others.
Fèrrifero, iron bearing or bringing.
Fèrrigno, as Ferigno.
Ferrísto, as Feristo.
Fèrro, the mettall iron. Also any iron toole. Also a horse shoe.
Fèrro a ghiáccio, a horses frost shoe.
Fèrroliche, fopperies, toies, idle trifles.
Fèrro ritórto, vsed for an Ancker.
Fèrrólo, full of iron, or of iron.
Fèro stémperáto, fift-iron.
Fèrro trómbe támburisonánte professione, a kodomontall word, as one would say Sword-trumpet-drum-sounding profession.
Fèrrúgine, rust of iron.
Fèrrugineo, as rusty as iron. Also of an iron colour or nature. Also bearing iron.
Fèrruginóso, full of iron-rust.
Fèrrúzzi, all manner of iron tooles.
Fèrsa, a violent heat, a burning feaver.
Fèrsi, for si Fécero, were made or done or made themselues.
Fèrsora, a frying-pan.
Fèrsúra, a frying-pan. Also a frying.
Fèrsúto, fried in a pan. Also scorched.
Fèrtile, fertile, fruitefull, fore-bringing.
Fèrtilire, lisco, lito, to wax, to become or make fertile, fruitefull or plentious.
Fèrtilità, fertility, fruitefulnesse.
Ferúcola, as Ramárro.
Fèruènte, feruent, ardent, burning, parching Also fierce, violent or rageing.
Fèruènza, as Fèrúre.
Fèruere, fèruo, fèruéi, fèrúto, to burne, to rage or scorch with feruencie.
Fèrudézza, as Fèrúre.
Fèruido, as Fèruènte.
Fèrula, as Férola.
Fèrulacea, an hearb resembling in stalke the great Dill or greate Mallowes.
Ferulèo, like Fèrola. Also full of reedes.
Fèrumáre, to make or grow feruent.
Fèrúre, feruour, feruency, raging heat, ardency. Also earnest violence.
Fèrvéfo, as Fèruènte.
Ferúre, as Ferite.
Ferúta, as Ferita.
Ferúto, wounded or hurt. Also a disease in a horse called the swaying of the necke.
Fèruúto, burned, scalded, parched or violently scorched.
Férza, a whip, a scourge, a flaile. Also a scorching heat.
Fèrzáre, to whip, to scourge. Also to scorch or burne with violence.
Fèrzatóre, a whipper, a scourger.
Fèrzo, A'lla mia vela appoggierò alcún fèrzo.
Fescèna, a great dosser or pannier.
Fescènno, bawdy, filthy, obscene.
Fescina, a vincrols basket wherein he gatherreth his grapes. Also a kind of pipe made of a reed.
Féfla, cloven, cleaft, burft. Also any cleaft, as Fenditúra.
Fefsile, findible, that may be cleft.
Féfso, cleft, cloven, riued, splanted, burst. Vsed also for any cleaft, chinke, or broken hole. Also a womans priuy chinke, quaint or water-boxe.
Fefspiéde, cloven-footed.
Fefsúra, as Fenditúra.
Fefsuráre, to cleaue, to burst, to chop.
Fèsta, a feastinall or holy day, a resting day from labour. Also a feast or a banquet. Also ioy, pleasure, solace or shew of kindnesse. Also a kind of simnell or crackell bread. Also vsed for any good thing to eate.
Fèsta degli innocènti, childrens day.
Fèstánte, as Fèstéfo.
Fèstare, to feast or make holyday. Also to feast or banquet. Also to solace to sport, to reioyce, or shew kind and louing merry entertainement vnto.
Fèstatore, a feaster or keeper of holydaies. Also a feaster or banqueter.
Fèsteggiánte, as Fèstéfo.
Fèsteggiáre, as Fèstáre.
Fèsteggiéuole, as Fèstéfo.
Fèsteggiéfo, as Fèstéfo.
Fèsteuole, as Fèstéfo.
Feslichina séta, a kind of raw sleaue silke.
Feftinánza, as Feftinità.
Feftinare, to haften with speed, to dispatch.
Feftinaménte, haftily, speedily, comming before time, quickly, nimble.
Feftinità, haste, speed, quickneffe.
Féftino, a feaft, a banquet. Also haste or speed, comming before time.
Féftinuménte, by way of sport, as in feasting or playing manner.
Féftiuále, feastinall, as Fèstéfo.
Féftiuità, feastinity, a feastinall.
Fèftiuo, as Fèstéfo.
Fèsto, as Fèftiuo.
Fèstóccia, as Monózzo.
Feftoncèllo, a little Feftóne.
Feftóne, a garland, a wreath, a chaplet or coronet of leaues, flowres or boughs. Also a kind of worke in painting.
Fèstéfo, feasting, keeping holy-day, feastinall. Also feasting or banqueting. Also merry, iolly, ioyfull, blithe, iocond, gamesome, playing, solacing, sportfull.
Feftúca, a feskue or straw that children vse to point their letters. Also chaffe, stubble, haume or straw. Also a stake, a single quarter. Also a stick or a staffe. Also a tooth-pick. Also a pruning iron.
Feftucáre, to ramme in as Tylers doe stones. Also to point as with a feskue.
Feftúcco, as Feftúca.
Feftúga, as Feftúca.
Fètènte, stinking, ill-sauouring.
Fètènza, as Fetóre.
Fètidáre, to stinke, or to sauour ill.
Fètudézza, stinkingneffe, ill sauour.
Fètido, stinking, ilsauouring.
Fèto, all things brought forth by generation of man, foule, beast or fish, a brood or birth. Also a smell or sauour.
Fetóne, as Fettóne.
Fetóre, a stinke, an ill smell or sauour.
Fétta, a slice, a collop, a slouer, a skin or cut of any meat or of bread.
Fétta di stánze, vsed for a girdle.
Fettáre, to cut in slices or collops.
Fettarélla, a little slice or collop.
Fétte ed uuóva, collops and egges.
Fettóne, a disease in a horse called the running frush. Some haue also taken it for the fetlocke of a horse.
Fettóre, a stinke or ill sauour.
Fettúccia, a little slice, collop or cutting. Also a snip, a iag or cut in a garment. Also any kind of riband. Also a kind of crisping wire that women vse to curle their haires with. Also a labell of a miter.
Fettucciáre, to cut into little slices or collops. Also to iagge or snip or cut a garment.
Feudatáre, to let or take in feude or fee-farme.
Feudáli béni, goods held in feude.
Feudatário, a feudatorie or tributarie person.
Féudo, a feude, a fee, or tribute, but properly any place held in fee-farme.
Feudo-ligio, liege-fealtie.
Feudóso, that paieth feude, fee, or tribute.
Fia, shalbe, of the verbe E'ssere.
Fia, times, trè fia trè, three times three.
Fiabbáre, to chant or sing idle songs merily, as nurses doe in handling of children.
Fiábbe, as Fanfalúche.
Fiácca cóllo, a tumbling downe headlong. Also a breake-necke.
Fiaccáre, to tire, to faint, to weary, to weaken, to wither, to droope. Also to bruise, to squeaze, to crush, to batter, to craze, to spoile, to hurt.
Fiaccáto, tired, faint, wearied, withered, faded, drooped. Also bruised, squeazed, crushed, battered, crazed, spoiled, hurt, mard.

Fiácche, as Fanfalúche.
Fiacchézza, wearinesse, faintnesse.
Fiácco, as Fiaccáto. Also weake, wearie, tired, languishing.
Fiáccola, a torch, a quarrier, a linke, a cresset light. Also a burning lampe. Also a bright firebrand. Also a blazing starre like a burning torch with a long traine, the forepart burning bright.
Fiaccoláre, to burne or blaze as torches.
Fia che uuóle, happen or be what will.
Fiadoncéllo, as Fiadonéllo.
Fiadóne, a honie-combe. Also a Bee-hiue Also an egge-pie, doucet or custard.
Fiadonéllo, a flawne or egge-pie.
Fiála, a wine-glasse. Also a kind of wine measure.
Fiále délle ápi, as Fiadóne.
Fialóne, a great wine or ale glasse. Also as Fiadóne.
Fiámma, a flame, a blaze, a flash, and by metaphor Amorous heate.
Fiammáce, flammie, flaming, blazing.
Fiámma di uólto, a blush colour.
Fiammáre, to flame, to blaze, to flash. Also to blush red. Also to streame or waue in the aire as streamers.
Fiámme, bannerols or streamers.
Fiammeggiánte, flaming, blazing.
Fiammeggiáre, as Fiammáre.
Fiammeggiéuole, flaming or blazing.
Fiammélla, a litle flame or blazing.
Fiammèo, of a flame colour.
Fiammétta, a litle flame or blaze.
Fiammétte Vsed of Dante for eyes.
Fiammífero, flame bearing or bringing.
Fiámmi, a kind of false dice called high-men.
Fiancáre, as Fiancheggiáre.
Fiancáta, a blow vpon the flankes. Also any kind of flanking.
Fiancheggiánte, flanking.
Fiancheggiáre, to flanke. Also to support armes. Also to pricke forward, to prouoke.
Fiancheggiáta, a flanking, a flanke.
Fiancheggio, a supporter in armorie.
Fiánchi, flankes, hips. Also easements placed vnder the eares or shoulders of bulwarkes.
Fiáppe, as Fanfalúche, a flap with a fixe-taile.
Fiánco, a flanke, a hip, a haunch.
Fiappáre, as Fiaccáre. Also to flap.
Fiapparie, fopperies, flappings.
Fiáppo, flappe, withered, drie pie.
Fiáre, to fee.
Fiásca, a flagon, a flaske. Also a siale whore.
Fiascheggiáre, to quaffe or ply the bottle.
Fiaschétta, a litle flagon, a litle flaske.
Fiáschi, an Interiection of admiration, as Pape in Latin. Also bottles.
Fiásco, a flagon, a bottle, a flaske.
Fiaschettino, a litle bottle or flasket.
Fiascóne, a great flagon or flaske.
Fiáta, one time, one turne, once, a fit.
Fiatáre, to breath, to draw breath.
Fiáte, times, turnes, più fiáte, many times.
Fiáto, breath, winde, ayre, spirit. Also any smell or sauour brought by winds.
Fiatóre, any stinke or ill sauour.
Fiatóso, breathing, full of breath. Also stinking and of an ill sauour.
Fibbia, a buckle. Also a latchet.
Fibbiáglio, any ornament or iewell that is fastened with classpes to ones breast, any kind of buckle or buckling.
Fibbiáre, to buckle, to classpe, to latch.
Fibbiatúra, a buckling, a classping.
Fibbiétta, any litle buckle or latchet.
Fibélla, hath beene vsed for the Moone.
Fibra, the tye of ones liuer. Also the hem or skirt of a garment. Also a veine so called. Also the entrailes or guts of beasts. Also the filaments or small strings of trees, rootes or hearbes. Also the border or brim of a riuer. Also a Brocke, a Badger, a Graie, or Beuer.
Fibróso. Looke Fibra.
Fibula, as Fibbia, in building it is a brace to fasten beames. Also a crampe-iron or hooke to hold square stones together, the pin of a truckle, a cleaner or axe. Also a Chirurgions instrument wherewith a wound is stitched and drawen together. Also the lesser bone of ones leg. Also the nut of a crosse-bow. Also a haspe or little hooke of brasse.
Fibuláre, as Fibbiáre.
Fiburína, a kind of light-going pinnace.
Fica, a figge. Also a flurt with ones fingers giuen or shewen in disgrace, fáre le fica, to bid a fig for one. Also vsed for a womans quaint, and women in Italie vse it as an othe to sweare by as our Englishwomen say by my apron-strings, &c.
Ficáccia, a Cake, as Focáccia.
Ficáia, a shade, an arbor or bower of fig-leaues. Also a discourse of figs or rather of womens quaints.
Ficáide, as Ficáia.
Ficálds, a kind of figgs so called.
Ficárda, a wanton whore.
Ficarélli, a kind of litle figgs.
Ficarétto, a place set with fig trees.
Ficatélli, liuerings, a kind of meate.
Ficáto, the liuer of any creature.
Ficatóso, hauing the cough of the lungs.
Ficca ficca, thrust on, goe on, hold on.
Ficcáre, to thrust, drive, peg or fixe in.
Ficcáre la pásta, to knead dough.
Ficcapáli, a great mallet or commander to drive stakes or piles into the ground.
Ficcáta, as Ficcatúra.
Ficcatóio, a mallet, a beetle to drive in.
Ficcatúra, a driving or fixing in.
Ficco, a driving in. Also looke Ficáre.
Fice, a fish that with Sea-weeds makes his nest by the Sea shore for his yoong ones.
Ficédula, a bird called a Gnat-snapper.
Fichéto, a place planted with fig-trees.
Fichi fiéri, yoong or greene figs.
Fichi sécchi, dry or fraile figs.
Fichi pagnottári, a kind of great figs.
Fico, a fig tree. Also a fig. Also a disease in a horses foote called the fig. Also a fish like a Breame called in Latin Hepar. Some take it for a Whitingmop. Also a kind of scab namely in the head or fundament of a man. Also a tuft or locke of haire or wooll or flaxe.
Fico d'Egitto, a Sicamor-tree.
Ficolíni, yoong, litle or greene figs.
Ficóne, a glutton of figs or wenches.
Ficoncélli, great vnripe figs.
Ficóso, full of scabs, figs or sores.
Ficulino, a litle fig tree, or made of figs.
Ficulo, a litle fig-tree or fig.
Fida, a suertie, or warrantise.
Fidánza, trust, affiance, confidence.
Fidanzáre, to affiance, to contract, to betroth faith and troth for mariage.
Fidanzáglie, contractings, pliahtings or affiancings for mariage.
Fidanzáti, plighted, betrothed, affianced or contracted for mariage.
Fidataménte, confidently, vpon trust.
Fidáre, to trust, to affie, to credit.
Fidatissimaménte, most faithfully.
Fidáto, trusted, credited, affied.
Fidáto, trustie, secret, confident.
Fidáto, warranted by some passport.
Fide, as Féde.
Fidecommésso, put in trust, committed to ones charge. Also a feoffment of trust.
Fidecommessário, a feoffee of trust.
Fidecommissáre, a feoffie of trust, one put in trust to dispose and order a thing.
Fideiussáre, a suretie for another in matters of monie.
Fideiussório, belonging to suretiship.
Fidéle, trustie, faithfull, confident.
Fideiussióne, securitie, assurance.
Fidelità, fidelitie, faithfulnesse.
Fidénte, trustie, true, trusting.
Fidenteménte, confidently, faithfully.
Fidénza, trust, affiance, confidence.
Fidícula, as Pelipódio.
Fiditio, a kind of parcimonious feasting among the Lacedemonians.
Fído, trustie, loyall, true, faithfull.
Fidúcia, trust, faith, confidence.
Fie, shall be, of the verbe E'ssere.
Fiébole, weake, feeble.
Fiebolézza, weakenesse, feeblenesse.
Fiebolíre, lísco, líto, to enfeeble, or weaken.

Fiédere,

Fiédere, fiédo, fiédéi, fiédúto, *as* Ferire.
Fiédita, *a wound, a hurt.*
Fiedóne di mele, *a honnie-combe.*
Fiédúto, *wounded, or hurt.*
Fiéle, *gall, vſed alſo for bitternesſe of minde.*
Fiéle di tẽrra, *centaurie, or gall of the earth.*
Fiéna, *as* Hiéna.
Fienále, *a hay-loft, rick, or ſtacke.*
Fienáro, *a hay-mower, or ſeller, a hay-man. Alſo a ſtack of hay.*
Fienífero, *hay-bearing, or bringing.*
Fienile, *as* Fenile.
Fiéno, *all manner of hay, or fodder.*
Fiéno autumnále, *woodcock, or latter hay.*
Fiéno grẽco, *the herbe fenugreeke.*
Fienólo, *hayiſh, full of hay.*
Fiér, Fiére, *vſed of Dánte for* Feriſce, *he woundeth, he hurteth.*
Fiéra, *any kinde of wilde or fierce beaſt. Alſo a faire, or publike mart.*
Fierézza, *fierceneſſe, arrogancie, crueltie.*
Fiéro, *fierce, fell, cruell, arrogant, wilde.*
Fiéro ócchio, *Margelane, or the wilde and cruell eye.*
Fiéto, *a ſmell, a ſent, a ſauour, or aire.*
Fieuoláre, *to weaken, or enfeeble.*
Fiéuole, *feeble, weake, faint.*
Fieuolézza, *feebleneſſe, weakeneſſe.*
Fieuolire, liſco, lito, *to enfeeble.*
Fiézza, *as* Ciócca.
Fifaro, *a piper, a fluter.*
Figadéllo, *as* Fegatéllo. *Alſo a purſe of monie in the rogues language.*
Figadéto, *as* Figadéllo.
Figáro, *as* Ficáro, *a figge-tree.*
Figaruóla, *a womans queint.*
Figgere, figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, *or* fitto, *to fixe in or vnto, to drive or thruſt in.*
Figlia, *a daughter. Alſo a mayden.*
Figlia di vite, *vſed for vine buds.*
Figliánza, *as* Figliuolánza.
Figliáre, *to bring iſſue or children, to filly, to fructifie, as well to women as beaſtes.*
Figliáſtra, *a daughter in law.*
Figliáta, *as* Figliatúra.
Figliáſtro, *a ſonne in law.*
Figliatióne, *a filiation or adoption of a ſonne howſoeuer.*
Figliatúra, *a birth bearing of any creature. Alſo a litter of whelpes or pigges, &c.*
Figli di Latóna, *taken for the Sun and Moone.*
Figlifera, *child-bearing.*
Figlio, *a ſonne, a child, a herne, a filly.*
Figlióccia, *a god-daughter.*
Figlio della triſta, *vſed for a harlots ſonne or a baſtard.*
Figliéna, *a handſome big laſſe.*
Figlióccio, *a mans god-ſon.*
Figliuóla, *a daughter.*
Figliuolánza, *iſſue of children.*
Figliuolare, *as* Figliáre.
Figliále, *filiale or child-like.*
Figliuolétto, *any little child or ſonne.*
Figliuolino, *a little ſonne.*
Figliuól mò, *my ſonne or my child.*
Figliuólo, *a ſonne or child.*
Figliuól tò, *thy ſonne or child.*
Figliuolózzo, *a childiſh noddy or gull.*
Figliuolúccio d'óro, *a golden ſonne, a ſweet pigsnie, a golden lad.*
Figliózza, *a god-daughter.*
Figliózzo, *a god-ſonne.*
Figménti, *fictions, forged tales or lies.*
Fignere, *as* Fingere.
Fignoli, *agnels, cornes, puſhes, felons or ſwellings in the fleſh.*
Figo, *as* Fico.
Figóra, *all manner of figges.*
Figula, *any thing wrought, formed or ſhaped in clay or earth.*
Figuláre, *to worke or ſhape in clay.*
Figuláro, *as* Figulino.
Figulino, *a Potter or worker in clay.*
Figulo, *as* Figulino.
Figúra, *a figure, a ſhape, an image, or reſemblance. Alſo a picture. Alſo faſhion, fauour or making.* Cárta di figúra, *a cote-card.*
Figuraccia, *a filthy ſhape.*
Figurábile, *that may be figured.*
Figurále, *bearing or having a figure.*
Figuralménte, *according to figure.*
Figuránza, *a figuring or imaging.*
Figuráre, *to figure, to forme, to image, to ſhape. Alſo to conceiue or faſhion in minde.*
Figurataménte, *figuratiuely.*
Figuratióne, *a figuring or forming.*
Figuratiuo, *figuratiue, expreſſiue.*
Figuráto, *figured, wrought with figures.*
Figúre di téla, *damaske or dyaper-worke.*
Figuréſſa, *a ſhee ill fauored figure.*
Figurétta, *a little figure or image.*
Figurina, *as* Figurétta.
Figuriſta, *a figuriſt, a figurer.*
Fila, *files, rankes, rowes, orders or lines of ſuch ſouldiers as doe ſtand or march conſequently one after another in ordinance or aray of battell, reaching from the front to the traine of the battell.*
Filáccio, *courſe raw ſilke, thrid or yarne. Alſo Oakame.*
Filacétto, *whip-cord, twine or marlin.*
Filágine, *Cotton-weed, Bloudyflix-wort.*
Filágna, *the cranes to lure a hawke with.*
Filáio, *as* Filáto.
Filaménti, *the filaments, thrids or beards of rootes that be like haires or ſtrings.*
Filándre, *the ſtanders in a hawke.*
Filándro, *as* Filocẽdo.
Filárco, *one that loueth to beare rule.*
Filáre, *to ſpin, to twiſt, to draw into thrids. Alſo to ſet an edge any weapon. Alſo a ſtroke or line drawen by any Mathematician. Alſo a ranke, a file, a row.*
Filárgico, *voluptuous.*
Filargíria, *loue of money or pelfe.*
Filári, *the vttermoſt ranges of vines, or the walles that empale them.*
Filataménte, *thrid by thrid. Alſo in ſpinning manner.*
Filatáre, *as* Filáre,
Filatẽra, *a web, a woofe. Alſo a deuiſe.*
Filaterie, *all manner of ſpinnings or weauings. Alſo as* Filaſtróccole.
Filatẽrio, *a precious ſtone which worne about one comforteth the ſpirits and expelleth melancholy.*
Filaticcio, *as* Filáccio, *or any thing of the nature of thrummy ſilke or thrid.*
Filáto, *ſpun or twiſted. Alſo any kinde of ſpinning, yarne or thrid. Alſo ſharpe, keene or hauing an edge.*
Filatóia, *a woman ſpinner.*
Filatóio, *a ſpinning-wheele, a filly-Mill.*
Filatóre, *a ſpinner, a twiſter.*
Filatrice, *a woman ſpinner.*
Filaſtrócca, *as* Filaſtróccola.
Filaſtróccola, *a ſimple tale without rime or reaſon, as ſpinners tell to keepe them a wake, any idle buſineſſe.*
Fil di tẽrra, *the hearbe Centaury or gall of the earth.*
Filẽllo, *any fine thrid or ſtring.*
Filẽolo dẽlla lingua, *the ſtring of the tongue, which makes the child to ſpeake.*
Filẽra, *a ſpinner. Alſo as* Filágna.
Filétti, *little water-chaines extending from one ſide of the port to the cheeke.*
Filétto, *any ſmale thrid or wire.*
Filéul, *a tree in India with a very broad leafe, and ſo ſharp at the point that the Indians make them needles of them, and through the leafe goe certaine threeds that ſerue them in ſtead of threed, ſo that one leafe affords them needle and threed.*
Filfilo, *lewell, or by line and meaſure.*
Filiatióne, *as* Figliatúra.
Filibuſtacchina, *the burden of a countrie ſong, as wee ſay, hay downe a downe a.*
Filicáre, *to notch about the hedges indenturewiſe as ſirne-leaues.*
Filiẽra, per rẽnder perfẽtta úna pálla di fẽrro che ſia tónda fánno vn perfettiſſimo tóndo in úna piáſtra di fẽrro la cui circomferẽnza táglia, quiui eſsẽndo la pálla vn póco più gróſſa

grósſa che il tóndo ſi và fregándo a póco a póco a quélla circonferénza tagliénte, che togliéndo dálla détta pálla finche paſſi da l'áltra bánda la réndę per neceſſità perfettaménte tónda: & per traſlato ſi dice Filiéra di conſiglio, cioè ſaldézza di conſiglio.

Filiéra, *an iron full of holes, through which wire-drawers draw their wires. Alſo a ſpinneresſe.*

Filice, *ferne, blake, or brake.*

Filicula, *as* Polipódio.

Filigine, *blacking of ſmoke for ſhoes.*

Filigne, *as* Filigine.

Filpendola, *drop wort, or red ſaxifrage.*

Filiſéllo, *filiſell, or flouretſilke.*

Filo, *any kind of thrid, lone, twiſt, twine, merlin, whipcord, or yarne. Alſo the ſtring in the mouth wherewith children are tongue-tide. Alſo any kind of wine. Alſo the edge of any knife or weapon. Alſo any ſtile or manner. Alſo the brim of a river.*

Filocérdo, *a wine-drawing chuffe, a miſerable pinch-penie.*

Filo del' ácqua, *the brim of the water.*

Filo di férro, *wire of iron.*

Filo di páter noſtri, *a paire of beades.*

Filo d'óro, *gold-wire.*

Filo di ſpáda, *the edge of a ſword.*

Filoméla, *a Nightingale.*

Filoména, *a Nightingale.*

Filólogo, *as* Philólogo.

Filologia, *as* Philologia.

Filóne, *the maine or great veine in a mine of any mettall. Alſo a medicine to make one ſleepe and forget paine.*

Filónio, *a kind of hoarbe or flower.*

Filoſéllo, *as* Filiſéllo.

Filopómpo, *either of that name, or hee that loueth pomp, a louer of pomp.*

Filoſófale, *Philoſophicall.*

Filoſófante, *a profeſſor of Philoſophie.*

Filoſofáre, *to play the Philoſopher.*

Filoſofáſtro, *a fooliſh philoſopher, a ſmatterer in philoſophie.*

Filoſofia, *Philoſophie, knowledge, vertue, loue of vertuous knowledge.*

Filoſófico, *Philoſophicall.*

Filóſofo, *a Philoſopher, a louer of knowledge and vertue.*

Filoſoforma, *a Philoſopher in forme.*

Filoſtrócche, *as* Filaſtróccole.

Filoſtróccola, *as* Filaſtróccola.

Filtro, *a comely proportion and ſweet behauiour of a mans bodie able to moue loue. Alſo an amorous potion, or medicine to make one loue. Alſo the hollowneſſe of the vpper lip vnder the noſtrils.*

Filúca, *a kind of ſmall boates in Italie.*

Filza, *a file, a rewe, a thrid or chaine of beades, of pearles or any thing.*

Filzáre, *to enthrid beades or pearles.*

Fima, *as* Fimáte.

Fimáte, *a kind of ſwelling or inflamation about a mans priuities.*

Fimbria, *any kind of ſlitte or ſlurt. Alſo a fringe, a welt, a garde, an edge or border of any garment. Alſo a friers belt or girdle. Some haue alſo vſed it for the Meridian line, and for the Horizon.*

Fimbriáre, *to fringe about, to hem about. Alſo to ſag or wrinkle a garment.*

Fimo, *dung, or ordure of cattle or man.*

Fimóſo, *filthie, full of dung or ordure. Alſo a diſeaſe when the nut of a mans yard will not be couered, or being couered will not be opened.*

Fin', Fino, *as* Fino.

Fin ad hóra, *vntill now.*

Fin' alhóra, *euen vntill then.*

Fin' a mò, *vntill now.*

Fin' a quándo? *vntill when? how long?*

Fin' a quì, *hitherto.*

Fin' a tánto, *whileſt, vntill that.*

Finále, *finally, laſt, concluding. Alſo of or pertaining to bounds or limits.*

Finalità, *any end or finalitie.*

Finalménte, *finally, laſtly, to conclude.*

Fináre, *to ceaſe, to make an end, to deſiſt. Alſo to refine, or to make fine.*

Fin chè, *vntill that, ſo long as.*

Fine, *the fine, end or ſucceſſe of any thing. Alſo the end, the intention or purpoſe, ſcope, and drift of any thought or action. Alſo death and conſummation of life. It hath alſo been vſed for* Fino.

Fineménte, *finally, neately.*

Fin'éntro, *euen within, ſo farre as in.*

Finerare, *to refine, to clariſie.*

Fineraménto, *a refining, a clarifying.*

Finerátо, *as* Fineraménto.

Fineratóre, *a refiner, a clarifier.*

Finéſtra, *as* Fenéſtra.

Finéſtráre, *as* Fenéſtráre.

Finéſtráto, *as* Fenéſtráto.

Finéſtráta, *as* Fenéſtráta.

Finéſtrélla, *as* Fenéſtrélla.

Finéſtrétta, *as* Fenéſtrélla.

Finéſtréuole, *as* Fenéſtréuole.

Finéſtrino, *a little window. Alſo any peeping hole, a loope hole.*

Finéſtróne, *as* Fenéſtróne.

Finéſtróſo, *as* Fenéſtróſo.

Finétto, *fine and preſtie. Alſo a ſlie ſubtle pinch-penne.*

Finézza, *fineneſſe. Alſo ſubtletie.*

Fingardágg ne, *as* Infingardággine.

Fingardáre, *as* Infingardáre.

Fingardigia, *as* Infingardággine.

Fingárdo, *as* Infingárdo.

Fingere, fingo, finſi, finto, *to faigne, to forge, to counterfeit, to diſſemble.*

Fingéuole, *that may be faigned.*

Fingiménto, *a faigning, a forging.*

Fingitóre, *a faigner, a diſſembler.*

Finhóggi, *vntill this day.*

Fin'hóra, *vntill now.*

Finibile, *finiſhable, that may be ended.*

Finiénte, *ending, finiſhing.*

Finiménto, *a finiſhing, an ending. Vſed alſo for any furniture.*

Finimóndi, *worlds end, ends of matters. Alſo a concluſion or cloze in Muſicke.*

Finire, niſco, nito, *to finiſh, to end, to make or haue an end. Alſo to dye.*

Finita, *an end, a fine, a finiſhing.*

Finitimo, *bounding or bordring vpon.*

Finitióne, *a finiſhing or ending.*

Finitiſſimo, *quite or moſt ended.*

Finito, *finiſhed, ended, accompliſhed.*

Finito il uéspro delle uóci, *talke being ended.*

Fin là, *ſo far as thither.*

Fin quél dì, *vntill that day.*

Fin queſt'hóra, *vntill now.*

Fin quì, *hitherto, euen to this place.*

Fino, *vntill, euen ſo far, whileſt.*

Fino, *fine. Alſo ſubtle and craftie.*

Fin'al dì d'hóggi, *euen vntill this day.*

Fino a quándo? *how long? vntill when?*

Fino a tánto, *ſo long as, vntill that whileſt.*

Finocchiáre, *as* Infinocchiáre.

Finocchiáta, *as* Faggiolata.

Finocchiétto, *a litle tuft, taſſell or locke of woll, flaxe, ſilke or haire.*

Finócchio, *Fennill. Locke.* Dáre finócchio. *Alſo an Interiection of admiration as Papæ in latin.*

Finócchio marino, *Sampeere.*

Finta, *a faigning, a fiction. Alſo an offer or proffer to doe any thing.*

Fin tánto, *vntill that, ſo long as.*

Fin tánto che, *vntill that.*

Fintaménte, *faignedly.*

Finto, *faigned, diſſembled, counterfeit.*

Fio, *a fee. Alſo a feeforme. Alſo a rent or tribute. Alſo fealtie and homage. Alſo a fine, a penaltie, or an amercement. Alſo in Lombardie vſed for* Figlio, *a ſonne, a child.*

Fioccággio, *all manner of taſſelings. Alſo buſhings, tuſſings or locks of haire woull, or ſilke.*

Fioccáre, *to flake, to ſnow. Alſo to betaſſell or to tuſt. Alſo to burſt or breake out in laughter or weeping. Alſo to be or ſpeake hoarce.*

Fioccatúra, *as* Fiocággio.

Fiocchétti, *as* Fioccini.

Fioccini, *little taſſells locks, flakes, or tuſts. Alſo flakes of ſnow.*

Fiócco, *any kind of taſſell, locke, buſh or tuſt of ſilke, heire or woull. Alſo a flake of ſnow. Alſo hoarce in ſpeaking. Alſo faint and drooping.*

Fioccoláre, *as* Fioccáre.

Fiócculi, *as* Fioccini.

Fiocóne, *any great* Fiócco.

Fiocáre,

Fiocáre, *as* Fioccáre.
Fiocino, *any litle bush or cluster.*
Fióco, *hoarse, faint, weake, drooping.*
Fiólca, *a Sea-crab called a Frill.*
Fiémba, *any kind of sling.*
Fiombáre, *to hurle in a sling, to sling.*
Fiombatóre, *a slinger.*
Fiombíno, *a slinger.*
Fiónda, *a sling to hurle withall.*
Fiondáre, *to cast with a sling.*
Fiondáro, *a slinge-maker.*
Fiondatóre, *a slinger.*
Fioraligi, *a flower de luce.*
Fioramúzzi, *budding loues, effeminate wantons, coy flourishings.*
Fioraránci, *Oring-flowers.*
Fiorátа, *flowry to die blew with.*
Fiére, *any kind of flower, flouret or blossom. Also the prime or best of any thing. Also as* Fula. *Also vsed as* Beccáta.
Fiérbëlle-piantáte, *Grasse-flower de luce.*
Fiér-campésc, *Hart-sickle or Blew-bottle-flowre.*
Fiérdalisáto, *flowre de luced or seene with flowre de luces.*
Fiérdalíso, *a flowre de luce.*
Fiér del gráno, *the flowre or mother of wheat.*
Fiór d'aiúti, *souldiers so called as being chiefest and readiest to helpe and second.*
Fiór del' óglio, *the flowre or mother of oyle.*
Fiór del sóle, *the sonne-flowre or Marygold.*
Fiór del víno, *the flowre or mother of wine.*
Fiór di farína, *the flowre of meale.*
Fiór di Gióue, *Iupiters flowre some take it for the Colombine.*
Fiór di látte, *the Creame of milke.*
Fiór di ligi, *a flowre de luce.*
Fiór di múro, *that parte of mud-walles whereof salt-peter is made.*
Fiór di nótte, *Blew-binde-weed.*
Fiór di primauéra, *the dazie flowre.*
Fiór di ráme, *Spanish greene or verd de greece.*
Fiór di sále, *the flowre of salt.*
Fiór d'ógni méſe, *a Rod or Marygolde.*
Fiorráncio, *Oringe-flowre. Also a Robin-red-breast.*
Fiór sole, *a Rod, Flowre sell or Marygold.*
Fior velúto, *the Flowre-gentle.*
Fioreggiánte, *flowring, flourishing.*
Fioreggiáre, *to flourish, to blossom.*
Fiorellíni, *little flowres or buds of flowers.*
Fiorênte, *flourishing, flowring.*
Fiorentineria, *a propriety of speech in Florence and no where else.*
Fiorentinissimo, *most Florentine.*
Fiorentinità, *as* Fiorentineria.
Fiorentinissimo, *idem.*
Fiorentissimo, *most flourishing.*
Fiorênza, *the faire City of Florence, which is interpreted a flourishing sword.*
Fioretti, *flowrets or little flowres. Also coarse ferret silkes. Also flowre works vpon lace or embroidery. Also foiles to play at rapier and dagger. Also quauerings or flourishings or running diuisions vpon any musicall instruments or in singing.*
Fioretto, *the singular of* Fioretti. *Vsed also for a crew of good fellowes that sticke close one to another.*
Fióri, *all manner of flowres. Also Clubs vpon the cardes.*
Fióri crispini. *Looke* Allegrétti.
Fioridissimo, *most most flourishing.*
Fiorifero, *flowre-bearing.*
Fiorina, *the chiefe scold in a parish.*
Fiorino, *a coine called a Florin.*
Fiório, *a till or drawer in a chest.*
Fiorire, risco, rito, *to flowre, to flourish, to bloome, to blossome.*
Fiorisc̈nte, *flourishing.*
Fiorita, *the creame of simpering milke. Also flowry to dye blew with.*
Fiorita, *flowred, flourished.*
Fiorôni, *all great-leaued flowres. Also great branches in damaske. Also garlands or chaplets made of flowres.*
Fiorôso, *full of flowres, flowry.*
Fiorugêllo, *a silke-worme ready to spin.*
Fioscíare, *as* Fioccáre.
Fioscina, *a kind of deuice or instrument to catch fishes withall.*
Fioscini, *as* Fioccini.
Fióscio, *as* Fiócco.
Fiótta, *as* Fiótto.
Fiottáre, *to flote or bull vpon the sea.*
Fiótto, *the flud, the floting, to foame, the eddy or furious stirring and tossing of the sea.*
Fiótto della mórte, *the last pang or gaspe of death.*
Firia, *a kind of disease in a mans eare.*
Firmáglio, *as* Fermáglio.
Firmaménto, *as* Fermaménto.
Firmáre, *as* Fermáre.
Firmézza, *firmenesse, steddinesse.*
Firsáda, *some part of a slop.*
Firugêlli, *silke wormes ready to spin.*
Fisaménte, *fixedly, attentively.*
Fisále, *fiscall, penall. Also an Atturney generall for a Prince.*
Fiscáre, *to fine, to amerce, to confiscate.*
Fiscêlláre, *to plaite, to worke frailes or basket worke of straw or bull-rushes.*
Fiscêlle, *frailes, wickers, plaites or baskets of rushes, straw or osiers to put figs in, to make hats or carry fresh cheese and other things in.*
Fiscêllo, *as* Fiscêlle. *Also a Bee-hiue.*
Fischiáre, *to whistle. Also to hisse as a Serpent. Also to whizze as a bullet or arrow in the ayre. Also to bleate. Also to siffle.*
Fischiáta, *a hissing, a whistling.*
Fischiétto, *a litle whistle.*
Fischio, *any kind of whistle. Also a siffle. Also a whistling, a siffling, a hissing. Also a whizzing of an arrow or bullet in the ayre. Also a bleating.*
Fiscina, *as* Feścina.
Fisco, *a Princes treasurie or Exchequer where penalties are paied.*
Fisculo, *a basket, fraile, or wicker.*
Fisétto, *a kind of Sea-fish.*
Fifica, *the arte or science of the nature of things, or of naturall Philosophie. Also Phisicke.*
Fificále, *phisicall, according to naturall Philosophie.*
Fificáre, *to practise Phisicke or naturall Philosophie, to vse Phisicke. Also to be snappish or captious, to take pepper in the nose.*
Fificiáno, *a Phisicion.*
Fificiáre, *to practise phisicke.*
Fifico, *a naturall Philosopher, a Phisicion. Also phisicall.*
Fificóso, *snappish, captious, carping, one that will rather loose his friend than his iest.*
Fifiológica, medicína naturále.
Fifionomía, *Phisiognomie, the arte or rule to know a mans naturall affection by his visage or countenance.*
Fifionomísta, *a Phisiognomer.*
Fifiónomo, *a Phisiognomer.*
Fifi, *fixed, fast, driuen in. Also earnest, attentiue or firme in opinion. Also fixedly.*
Fisófulo, *vsed for* Filósofo.
Fisolára, *as* Fisoliêra.
Fisoliêra, *a pinnace, a light-barge, a fisie-boate a scouting-boate.*
Fisis, *as much to say, Nature in Greeke.*
Fisone, *gold, according to Alchimists.*
Fisonomia, *as* Fisionomia.
Fisonomísta, *as* Fisionomísta.
Fissaménte, *fixedly, fast, earnestly.*
Fissáre, *to fixe, to fasten vnto, to driue in.*
Fissiéne, *a fixing or fastning vnto.*
Fisso, *fixed vnto, fast, driuen in.*
Fissúra, *a chinke, a cleft, a crenise.*
Fistêra, *a kind of great fish.*
Fistiáre, *as* Fischiáre.
Fistio, *as* Fischio.
Fistola, *a pipe, a sore called a fistula, because it groweth in length like a pipe. Also a spigget, a tap or cock for a conduit. Looke* Cessia fistula.
Fistoláre, *to infistulate, to grow to a fistula.*
Fistolatióne, *an infistulation.*

Fistolo,

Fistolo, *a Hag, a Sprite, a Hobgoblin, a Robin-good-fellow, a Hodgepocher, vsed vulgarly for any euill thing.*
Fistolóso, *full of fistules.*
Fistula, *as* Fistola.
Fistuláre, *as* Fistoláre.
Fistulatióne, *as* Fistolatióne.
Fistulo, *as* Fistolo.
Fistulóso, *as* Fistolóso.
Fitéuma, *a kind of hearbe.*
Fitta, *as* Fitto. *Also a thrust, a punch, a scine, a posh. Also close driuen, or hard wouen. Also a slough of waters. Also the rut of a cart wheele in deepe and foule waies.*
Fittagióne, *a letting, a renting, a farming, a demising, a lease or indenture for letting of Lands.*
Fittaiuóli, *farmers, tenants, renters.*
Fittáre, *to demise, to let, to rent, to farme.*
Fittaruóli, *as* Fittaiuóli.
Fittatóre, *a farmer, a demiser, a letter, a Landlord, a renter of lands.*
Fittibile, *that may be fained.*
Fittibilità, *fainednes, fiction.*
Fittile, *earthen, made of earth.*
Fittióne, *a fiction, a faining.*
Fittitiaménte, *fainedly, not naturally.*
Fittitio, *fained, artificiall, not naturall.*
Fitto, *fixed, fast, driuen or peged in. Also obstinate, wilfull, stubborne, stiffe, steadfast. Also fained or counterfet. Also the rent paid for any Lands.*
Fitto meriggio, *high-noone, iust midday.*
Fittonéssa, *a Witch, a Hag, an Enchantresse.*
Fittónico, *bewitched, charmed.*
Fittúra, *a fixing, thrusting, or driuing in.*
Fiúbba, *hath beene vsed for a button of wooll or freeze, as are vsed on freeze Ierkins.*
Fiumále, *of or belonging to a riuer.*
Fiumána, *a riuer, a flood, a streame.*
Fiumára, *a riuer, a flood, a streame.*
Fiumarélla, Fiumarétta, *a little rill.*
Fiúme, *any riuer or flood.*
Fiumenále, *fluuiall, fennie, watrie.*
Fiumétto, *a little brooke or rill.*
Fiumicéllo, *a little brooke or riuelet.*
Fiumóso, *streamie, full of riuers.*
Fiutáre, *to smell, to sent.*
Fiutarino, *a blood-hound, a senting-dog.*
Fiúta schifézze, *a coy, nice and disdainefull woman, or gill.*
Fiutatióne, *a senting, a traine sent.*
Fiutino, *a little flute.*
Fiúto, *a flute. Also a sent or a smell.*
Flácco, *as* Flácido.
Flácido, *wallowish in taste. Also faint or drooping. Also nice and effeminate.*
Flagéllante, *scourging, plagueing, whipping.*
Flagéllare, *to plague, to scourge, to whip. Also to torment or punish.*
Flagéllatióne, *a plagueing, or scourging. Also tormenting or punishing.*
Flagéllo, *a plague, a rod, a scorge, a flaile, a whip. Also a punishment. Also tribulation of minde.*
Flagitio, *a mischiefe, a detestable act, a villany or vngracionsnesse.*
Flagitióso, *lewde, wicked, full of mischefe.*
Flagránte, *burning, flaming, flashing.*
Flagránza, *a flashing or burning. Also as* Fragránza.
Flagráre, *to burne, to flame, to flash.*
Flammêa, *the panse-flowre.*
Flámine, *a high-priest among the Gentiles.*
Flaminiáto, *the high-priests office or dignity.*
Flaminio, *as* Flámine,
Flammêo, *flamy, of a flame colour.*
Flammêolo, *a little streamer or the point of a Lance.*
Flámmola, *the hearb Trinity or Hartsease.*
Fláto, *winde, ventosity, windinesse.*
Flatulênte, *windy, full of winde.*
Flatulênza, *windinesse, ventosity.*
Flatuosità, *windinesse gathered in a bodie.*
Flatuóso, *windy, full of wind.*
Fláuio, *as* Fláuo.
Fláuo, *a high shining straw colour.*
Flautáre, *to play vpon a Flute.*
Fláuto, *a Flute. Also a Flutist.*
Flebotomía, *letting of bloud, Flebotomy.*
Flegónite, *a stone which put in water seemeth to burne with a great flame.*
Flêgma, *as* Flêmma.
Flêgmático, *as* Flêmmáttico.
Flêmma, *flegme, fleame, rhume.*
Flêmmático, *flegmatike, rhumatike.*
Flêmméne, *a flegmon, a hot red inflammation of bloud, or in the body. Also a wind-gall, a great byle, or swelling.*
Flessibile, *flexible, pliable, pliant, easie to be bowed or bended, tractable, gentle, tunable. Also mutable, wauering or inconstant.*
Flessibilità, *pliantnesse, easie-bending.*
Flessianimo, *a minde easie yeelding or turning to any affection.*
Flessile, *as* Flessibile.
Flessilóquio, *that speaketh doubtfully, or that may be taken diuers waies.*
Flésso, *crooked, winding in and out.*
Flessióne, *a bending, a bowing, a pliantnesse, a crooking, a turning.*
Flésso, *wept, wayned, wailed.*
Flessúmini, *an ancient name for knights or horsemen in Rome.*
Flessuósa vóce, *a changing, a winding or turning voice.*
Flessuóso, *flexuous, winding in and out.*
Flétere, flétto, flétti, flétto, *to weepe, to whine, to waile.*
Flétto, *weeping, whining, wailing.*
Flettere, flétto, flétti, flétto, *to bow, to bend, to yeeld to any force.*
Flêuma, *as* Flêmma.
Flobotomia, *as* Flebotomía.
Florália, *certaine set feasts that plants might blow kindely, and shed their blossoms.*
Florentíssimo, *most flowrishing.*
Flórido, *flowrishing, flowring.*
Florígero, *flowres-bearing.*
Flório, *a kind of bird, betweene which and the horse there is such an antipathy, that if the bird doe but whistle, the horse as astonied runneth away headlong.*
Floscíare, *as* Fioccáre. *Also rauell as doth sleaue silke.*
Flóscia séta, *rauelling or sleaue silke.*
Flóscio, *faint, drooping, lanke, lazie.*
Flótta, *a fleete, a nauy of ships.*
Flottánte, *as* Fluttuánte.
Flottáre, *as* Fluttuáre.
Fluênte, *fluent, as* Fluttuánte.
Fluênza, *fluence, affluence, flowing.*
Flúere, *to flow, to come flowing in.*
Flúida, *a kind of running weed.*
Flúido, *fluent, mouing, running as cleare-water. Also thin, feeble, weake.*
Fluire, ísco, íto, *to flow as the sea.*
Fluísáta, *a play at cardes called Flush.*
Fluísibile, *fluxible, that may be molten or made to runne.*
Fluíssibilménte, *fluxibly.*
Fluíssibilità, *fluxibilitie.*
Flússo, *the flux or flow of the Sea, the current of a water. Also a flix or laske. Also flush at cardes. Also a fading, sliding or passing away. Also a womans monethly flowers. Also a broad copper monie in Persia.*
Fluttánte, *as* Fluttuánte.
Flútto, *a raging surge or mounting billow of the Sea. Also a troublous stirre, pang or passion.*
Fluttuánte, *floting, fleeting, wauing, hulling, surging, vnquiet.*
Fluttuáre, *to flote, to fleete, to wane, to hull at Sea. Also to be boistrous, to rise in waues or billowes as doth the Sea*
Fluttuatióne, *as* Flútto.
Fluttuóso, *as* Fluttuánte.
Fluuiále, *fluuiall, watrish, fennie, of or pertaining to the riuer.*
Flúuio, *a flood, a riuer, a streame.*
Fò, *of the verbe* Fáre, *I doe, I make, I cause. Also as* Fù, *he or she was.*
Fóca, *a fish called a Sea-calfe.*

Focác-

Focáccia, *any kind of Cake.*
Focacciáre, *to cake, to make cakes.*
Focáta, *firie, that hath fire in it.*
Focále, *any harth or chimney.*
Focáre, *to set on fire, to fire. Also to neale mettals. Also to seare or cauterize.*
Focarèllo, *a litle harth or fire.*
Focarone, *a great fire, or bonefire.*
Fóce, *the mouth of a riuer, an out-let into the Sea, the closing of vallies. Also the gullet of ones throat. Vsed also for any narrow entrance.*
Fóci, *vsed for* Fáuci.
Focile, *a steele to strike fire with. Also a tinder-boxe. Also a certaine bone in the armes.*
Focile minóre. *Looke* V'lna.
Focilláre, *to nourish, to cherish, to comfort, to foster, to refresh.*
Focillatióne, *nourishment, comfort, cherishing, a refreshment.*
Focina, *as* Fucina.
Focináre, *as* Fucináre.
Fóco, *fire. Also the element fire.*
Focoláio, *as* Focoláre.
Focoláre, *an harth, a chimney.*
Focóne, *a great fire, a bonefire. Also a remouing furnace or barbers fire-pan.*
Focosità, *heate, firinesse.*
Focóso, *firie, full of fire, ardent, glowing or red hote. Also testie.*
Fódera, *a sheath, a scabberd, a lining.*
Foderáre, *to line any thing.*
Foderáro, *a scabberd or sheath-maker. Also a liner.*
Fódero, *a scabberd, a sheath. Also as* Maliciáta, *as* Záttera.
Foderétta, *a pillowbeere.*
Fódra, *as* Fódera.
Fodráre, *as* Foderáre.
Fodráro, *as* Foderáro.
Fodrétta, *as* Foderétta.
Fodrighétta, *a pillowbeare.*
Fódro, *as* Fódero.
Fóga, *a flight or running away. Also furie or violent force.*
Fogáccia, *any kind of cake.*
Fogacciáre, *to cake, or bake into cakes.*
Fogaménto, *a stifling or choking.*
Fogára, *a chafing-dish, a warming-pan.*
Fogáre, *to choke, to stifle, to smoother. Also to drowne. Also to put to flight.*
Fóggia, *any kind of fashion, guise, manner, forme or new invention, namely in clothes and apparell.*
Foggiáre, *to fashion, to follow fashions, to inuent new formes or fashions.*
Foggiaraménte, *according vnto fashion, fashionably.*
Foggiatóre, *a fashioner, an inuenter or follower of new fashions.*
Fóglia, *any kinde of leafe, a blade of grasse. Also any forle for looking glasse, or set vnder transparent precious stones. Also a flaw or honiecombe in any iron workes. Also a purse in the rogues language. Also a kind of game so named.*
Fóglia di tólla, *leafe of latten.*
Fogliámi, *all manner of foliage, leafe or branched workes.*
Fogliánti, *an order of Friers that eate nothing but grasse, hearbes and leaues.*
Fóglia-plásma, *a play so called.*
Fogliáre, *to come to haue leaues, to leafe. Also to foile precious stones.*
Fogliaruóle, *broad-leaued Coleworts.*
Fogliáta, *light-paste or puffe-paste.*
Fogliétta, *a certaine wine measure.*
Fogliétte, *young budding leaues.*
Fóglio, *a folio, leafe or sheete of paper.*
Foglíolina, *a litle leafe.*
Fogliólo, *leafie, full of leafes or flawes.*
Fogliúto, *as* Fogliólo.
Fogliúzze, *poore litle leaues.*
Fógna, *a common sinke, sinke or iakes. Also any filth or carion. Also an Interiection of contempt as we say fough, fie, it stinkes.*
Fognáro, *a iakes or dung farmer.*
Fogóne, *any harth for fire, namely in a ship. Also the touch hole of any piece.*
Fogóne ciéco, *a stopped, clogged or poysoned touch-hole of any piece.*
Fohonèllo, *a Linnet bird.*
Fói, *fraudulent, false, wilie, deceitfull.*
Fóia, *bitchie, fault or beastly lust.*
Foiággine, *as* Fóia.
Foianèlla, *a lecherous woman.*
Foiáno, *a beastily lecherous man.*
Foiáre, *to bee fault as a bitch, to lust beastily.*
Foiétta, *a certaine wine pot or measure.*
Foína, *a Polecat. Also a Firret.*
Foiólo, *fault or beastily lecherous.*
Fóla, *a fable, a leasing, a slim slam tale. Also as* Folla.
Foláre, *to fable, to tell tales, to trifle.*
Foláta di uènto, *a gust, a gaile or berrie of winde.*
Folcino, *a hedging bill, a bill hooke.*
Folcíre, cisco, cito, *to sustaine, to vphold, to vnderprop, to strengthen.*
Folcíto, *sustained, vnderpropt, held vp.*
Folcitóre, *a setter vp, a sustainer.*
Fóle, *as* Fólle, *a foole. Also fables.*
Foléga, *a Coote-bird or Watercrow. Also a Moore-hen or Fen-ducke. Some say a Seamew.*
Foleggiáre, *to fable, or play the foole.*
Folgènte, *fulgent, shining-bright, flaring.*
Folgènza, *fulgence, flaring, brightnesse.*
Fólgere, fólgo, tólsi, folgiúto, *to shine, to glister, to glitter, to flare, to twinkle.*
Fólgola, *the name of a gilders toole.*
Folgiúto, *shined, glittered, flared.*
Folgoránte, *flashing, glancing, blazing, blasting.*
Folgoráre, *to lighten, to flash, to blaze, to blasten.*
Folgoratézza, *lauishnes or riotous spending in gay and costly clothes.*
Folgoráto, *huge and great, vnmeasurable, neuer heard of, beyond measure.*
Folgóre, *a lightning, a suddaine flash.*
Folgoreggiánte, *as* Folgoránte.
Folgoreggiáre, *as* Folgoráre.
Foliáto, *an oyle or ointment composed of diuers hearbes and leaues.*
Folica, *as* Foléga.
Folicétti, *the fowle we call Teales.*
Foligine, *as* Folligine.
Fólio, *a folio or sheete of paper.*
Folicoli, *as* Folliceli.
Folla, *a presse, a throng, a croud or multitude of people close together. Also a course in the field where many horsemen or tilters after they haue runne single one to one they runne pell mell altogether.*
Folláre, *to full or tucke clothes, to presse, to throng, to croud.*
Folláro, *as* Follatóre.
Folláta, *a fulling, a tucking. Also a pressing, a thronging, a crouding. Also a Sea-ducke or Moore-hen.*
Folláte, *fooleries, fooliish fables.*
Follatóre, *a fuller, a tucker, a presser.*
Fólle, *vaine, fond, foolish. Also a foole, a gull, an idiot. Also a paire of bellowes. Also I doe or make them. Also the small chaffe of corne that remaines after threshing.*
Folleggiáre, *to foole or play the foole, to become foolish or fond.*
Folléto, *a hobgoblin, an elfe, a Robingood-fellow, a hodge poker. Also a litle foole, or a paire of bellowes.*
Fólli, *the lights or lungs in any bodie.*
Follia, *follie, fondnesse, foolishnesse.*
Follica, *as* Foléga.
Follicoli, *hollow things or puffs in some trees like a litle bagge. Also the greene huskes or hose of wheate. Also the hull, peele, or skin enclosing the seede. Also huskes of grapes being pressed.*
Folligináre, *to soot or smut, to grow darke, mistie and foggie, to smoulder.*
Folligine, *the soot or smut of a chimney. Also a darke mist or thicke fogge, any kind of besmouldring. Also blacking for shooes.*
Folliginóso, *sootie, smuttie, darke, foggie.*
Fóllo, *a tucking mill, a fulling sat. Also a paire of bellowes. Also an eare-wig, an eare-creeper, or forke-tayle vermine. Also I doe or make him or it.*
Folláne, *a fuller, or tucker of cloth.*
Folláne d'ácqua, *as* Folére.
Folminánte, *as* Fulminánte.
Folmináre, *as* Fulmináre.
Folmine, *as* Fúlmine.
Fólo, *as* Fóllo.

Fólo,

Fólo del mulino, *a mill-clapper.*
Folóre d'ácqua, *a black mack, or water-weazell.*
Fólpo, *a Porcuttle, or Cuttlefish.*
Fólta, *thick, ſtiffe, darke, foggie, miſtie, dunkie, gloomie, pitchie. Alſo buſhie as a thick wood or beard. Alſo a preſſe, a throng or crowd of people.*
Foltaménte, *Looke* Fólta.
Foltáre, *Looke* Fólta.
Foltézza, *thickneſſe, Looke* Fólta.
Foltiſſimo, *moſt thick and darke.*
Fólto, *as* Fólta.
Foltrêllo, *a little felt.*
Foméntare, *to comfort, to nouriſh, to feede, to harten with any application.*
Foméntatióne, *a word borrowed from the leuen, that diſperſeth it ſelfe into the whole lump of the dough, a fomentation, a comforting, a ſtrengthning with cordials, a nouriſhing with any plaiſter or application laid to any part of the body to comfort & warme. Alſo an abetting.*
Foméntatóre, *a comforter, a maintainer, a ſtrengthner, an abettor.*
Foméntéuole, *that doeth comfort, or may be comforted.*
Foméntо, *as* Foméntatióne.
Fomitáre, *to pamper, to cocker.*
Fómite, *whatſoeuer exciteth, incendeth, or ſtirres vehemently to doe, any prouocation. Vſed alſo for* Fomentatióne.
Fónda, *hath been vſed for Gods plentie, or as we ſay, the world at will.*
Fondacáro, *as* Fondacchiéro.
Fondacchiéro, *a ſhop or warehouſe keeper, a Marchants factor.*
Fondácchi, *all manner of lees or dregs in the bottom. Alſo mud or mire.*
Fondáccio, *as* Fondácchi.
Fóndaco, *a Marchants ſtore-houſe, chiefe ſhop, or ware-houſe, namely of woollen clothes, or drapers.*
Fondaghiéro, *as* Fondacchiéro.
Fondáglio, *the bottom, dreg or lees of wine, or any thing elſe.*
Fondamentále, *fundamentall, that hath or is a ground and foundation.*
Fondamentáre, *to found or ground vpon.*
Fondaménto, *a ground or foundation. Alſo an offſpring, beginning, or groundworke.*
Fondáno, *wine that is neere the lees or bottom, low-running wine.*
Fondáre, *to ground, to ſettle, to found or lay a foundation.*
Fondaría, *a foundrie or founding houſe.*
Fondataménte, *from the very foundation, groundedly, vpon good ground or foundation. Alſo deeply or profoundly.*
Fondatióne, *as* Fondaménto.
Fondáto, *low, ſhallow. Alſo founded, or grounded vpon.*
Fondatóre, *a founder, or layer of a foundation.*
Fondéllo, *rundlets to lay vnder diſhes as they vſe in Germany. Alſo a funnell to fill any veſſell with a narrow mouth. Alſo the dregs, lees, or bottom of any liquid thing, vſed alſo for a gunners cartage.*
Fóndere, fónde, fondéi, or fúſo, fondúto, or fúſo, *to melt, to caſt or found mettals. Alſo to thawe.*
Fondibile, *fuſible, that may be melted, caſt, or founded. Alſo that may thawe.*
Fóndico, *as* Fóndaco.
Fondígli, *lees or dregs in the bottoms of pots or glaſſes, tappings of wine.*
Fondime, *as* Fondígli.
Fonditióne, *as* Fonditúra.
Fonditóre, *a founder, a melter or caſter.*
Fonditúra, *any kind of melting, founding, or caſting of mettals.*
Fónde, *a ground, a foundation. Alſo a bottome of any thing. Alſo a depth, a deepe, a dungeon. Alſo a mans wealth, ſtock, ſtate, or free-hold.*
Fóndo dotále, *a womans dowrie, or inheritance in Lands.*
Fóndola, *a fiſh called a Loch.*
Fondúra, *as* Fonditúra.
Fondúto, *melted, caſt, founded, thawed.*
Fonghíni, *little muſhrums or puffs.*
Fongo, *any muſhrum, earth-puffe, or tode-ſtoole. Alſo as* Ghiáuo. *Alſo a kind of windgall in a horſe. Alſo the name of a kind of fiſh.*
Fongóſo, *ſpungie, puffie as a muſhrum.*
Fongoſità, *ſpunginеſſe, fungoſitie.*
Fónno, *for* Fúrono, *they were.*
Fontána, *a fountaine, a ſpring, a well.*
Fontanáccio, *a continuall flow of water, a quagmire, a bogge.*
Fontanélla, *a little fountaine. Alſo a fontanell or cauterie, or rowling, vſed alſo for the chiefe vein of a mans body.*
Fontanélla della góla, *the wezelpipe.*
Fontanétta, *as* Fontanélla.
Fontanile, *of or belonging to fountaines.*
Fontanóſo, *full of ſprings or fountaines.*
Fónte, *a ſource, a ſpring, a fountaine, a fount, a well. Alſo a beginning, vſed alſo for a font or place of baptiſme.*
Fóntego, *as* Fóndaco.
Fóra, *fourth, out, abroad. Alſo without or excepted. Alſo an auger, a borer, a piercer, a wimble. Alſo vſed of Dante for* Ferúte, *wounds, or hurts. Alſo holes or borings. Alſo a muſket-reſt. Alſo as* Sarébbe, *of the verbe* Eſſere, *be, ſhe, or it were or ſhould be, and is rather vſed in verſe then in proſe.*
Forabéſco, *a Wood-pecker, a Gnat-ſnapper. Alſo a ſtealing or prying buſie fellow.*
Foracchiáre, *to beare, to pierce, to hole, to make full of holes.*
Foráce, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Foraggiáre, *to forage or to fodder. Alſo to ſtop with a wad of ſtraw or haie.*
Foraggiére, *a forager, a fodderer.*
Foraggio, *forage, fodder for cattell. Alſo a wad of ſtraw. Vſed alſo anciently for* Fuóra, *out.*
Forágna, *a fiſh called a loch.*
Foráme, *any kind of hole, an arſe.*
Foráme grande. *Vſed for hell.*
Foramêllo, *a nice, a toy or ſqueamiſh fellow, a finde-fault or meddler with other mens matters.*
Foráre, *to beare, to pierce, to hole. Alſo to make hollow.*
Foraſiêpe, *a bird called a wren.*
Foratóio, *auger, a piercer, a boarer.*
Foratóre, *as* Foratóio.
Fórbici, *cizers, ſheares. Looke* Fáre fórbici. *Alſo as* Zóccoli Zóccoli.
Forbiciáro, *a maker of ſhears or cizers.*
Forbiciáta, *as* Forficiáta.
Forbicétte, *as* Forbicíni.
Forbicíni, *little cizers or ſhears.*
Forbíre, biſco, bito, *to furbuſh, to burniſh, to wipe, to make cleane, to frub, to poliſh.*
Forbito, *furbiſhed, rubbed, burniſhed, frubbed, poliſhed.*
Forbito, *ſpruce, neat, fine, craftie.*
Forbitóio, *a furbuſhing iron, a burniſhing toole.*
Forbitóre, *a wiper, a frubber of blades, a poliſher. Alſo a burniſher.*
Forbitúra, *a burniſhing, a frubbing.*
Forbottáre, *as* Forbottoláre.
Forbottoláre, *to mutter, to grumble. Alſo to ſpend or waſt ones goods in ſecret corners. Vſed alſo to barg, to cudgell, to beat or rib-baſte one with drie-blowes.*
Forbottoláre, *a grumbler, a mutterer. Alſo a ſpend-thrift in ſecret corners.*
Fórca, *a gallowes, a gibbet. Alſo a hay-forke. Alſo a halter ſacke, a magge.*
Forcábile, *fit for the gallowes.*
Forcámi, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Forcáre, *to forke. Alſo to hang vpon the gallowes.*
Forcarie, *knauiſh or gallowes tricks.*
Forcáro, *a gallowes or forke-maker.*
Forcáta, *an enforking, a forkefull. Alſo a blow with a forke. Alſo a bending or forking. Alſo the mouth of the ſtomacke. Alſo a gallowes full.*
Forcáto, *all manner of forkes, namely forked irons vpon which peeces reſt, and as the Gunner pleaſeth turne vpon them. Alſo forked. Alſo hanged vpon the gallowes,*
Fórce, *cizers, ſheares. Alſo pincers, mullets or litle tonges.*

Forcêlla,

Forcẽlla, *a forke, a flesh-hooke. Also a Musket rest.*
Forcẽlla dẽlla vite, *an vnder-prope or forke to hould vp a vine.*
Forcẽlli del pẽtto, *the mouth of the stomacke.*
Forcẽlláre, *to catch with a forke or flesh-hooke, to vnderprop with forkes.*
Forcẽllúto, *forked, forkie.*
Fórche, *gallowes, gibbets. Looke* Fáre le forche.
Forchebéne, *a knaue fit for the gallowes.*
Forcheggiáre, *to play the haugman, to hang dangling as on a gibbet.*
Forchétta, *a little forke, a little gibbet or gallowes. Also a hemp-wrester. Also a disease in a horse called the running fresh. Also as* Forcẽlla.
Forchettáre, *to vnforke.*
Forchétte, *little forkes. Also the barres, trailes or vizards of a caske or helmet.*
Forciáre, *to forke, to make forked. Also to inforce, to compell, to constraine.*
Forciére, *as* Forziére.
Forcighóne, *as* Porphuriéne.
Forcina, *a fizgig or harping iron.*
Fórcola, *as* Forcẽlla. *Also the place wherein the oares play and stand as the Water-men row.*
Forconáre, *to inforke. Also to vphold with forkes or great hookes.*
Forcóne, *a great forke or flesh-hooke. Also a great paire of gallowes. Also a rogue fit for the gallowes.*
Forcúto, *forked, forkie. Also the mouth of the stomacke.*
Forcúzza, *a notable gallowes-clapper.*
Fóre, *forth, out, abroad, without.*
Forẽnse, *a forreiner, an alien, a freeman, a stranger. Also a Country-swaine, or cloune. Also pertaining to the place of Common please or pleading.*
Foresína, *as* Foresétta.
Foresíno, *as* Forẽnse.
Forése, *as* Forẽnse.
Foresennáto, *as* Forsennáto.
Forcsétta, *a pretty country wench or lasse.*
Forsesótta, *as* Foresétta.
Forésta, *any kind of forrest, wilderneſſe, desert or solitarie wood.*
Forestáro, *a forrester, a woodman.*
Forestéria, *an Inne or hosterie for strangers.*
Forestiére, *a stranger, a forreiner, a fiend.*
Forésto, *wild, sauage, rude, vncouth, solitarie, desert.*
Foréta, *a pillowbeere.*
Forfánte, *as* Furfánte.
Forfantáre, *as* Furfantáre.
Forfantarie, *as* Furfantarie.
Forfáre, *to forfeit.*
Forfátto, *a forfeit, a forfeiture.*
Forficchie, *the forkes of any fish.*
Forficchiúto, *forked.*
Forfécchie, *a kind of horse flie or gnat.*
Forficétte, *little cizers or sheeres.*
Forficáre, *to pinch or snip with cizers.*
Fórfici, *as* Fórbici.
Forficiáta, *a snip, a cut or blow with a paire of cizers or sheares, or what they containe.*
Forficini, *little cizers or sheares.*
Fórfora del cápo, *the dandraffe in ones head.*
Fórfora, *dandraffe. Also a kinde of maight.*
Forforóso, *full of dandraffe.*
Fórgia, *a forge. Also vsed for* Fóggia.
Forgiáre, *to forge. Also as* Foggiáre.
Forgiatóre, *a forger, a fashioner.*
Forica, *as* Fógna.
Foricário, *a iakes or dung-farmer.*
Forichétta, *as* Forchétta.
Forière, *a harbenger for a Campe or Prince.*
Forinséco, *forreine, fremd aliene, outward.*
Fórma, *a forme, a modell, a frame or mould of or for any thing, a manner, a shape, a fashion, a method or order of any thing. Also a patterne or draught of any thing. Also a last for shooes. Also a cheese-presse. Also a whole cheese.*
Formacẽo. *Looke* Múro.
Formábile, *that may be formed.*
Formaggiáre, *to dresse with cheese.*
Fórma d'huómo, *gold according to the Alchimists phrase.*
Formaggiáro, *a cheese-munger.*
Formaggiáta, *a meate made of cheese, a cheese-cake. Also a slim slam tale.*
Formaggiéra, *a cheese-presse, a dayrie-house, a dayrie-woman, a cheese loft.*
Formággio, *any kind of cheese.*
Formáglio, *a shoemakers laste. Also ouches, brouches or tablets & iewels that yet some old men weare in their hats, with Agath stones cut or grauen with some formes and images in them, namely of famous mens heads. Also a iewell or tablet worne as an ornament about the necke.*
Formále, *formall, according to forme.*
Formalità, *formalitie.*
Formalizzáre, *to formalize.*
Formalizzáto, *formalized.*
Formáre, *to forme, to shapen, to fashion, to giue forme or shape vnto.*
Formatióne, *a formation, a shaping, a forming, a framing.*
Formatino, *according to forme. Also that may forme, or that giueth forme.*
Formatóre, *a former, a framer, a shaper.*
Fórme, *as* Formẽlla.
Formẽlla, *a furrow in a garden. Also a litle* Fórma. *Also a swelling about the pasterne, ioint or corner of the horses hoofe being ouermuch trauelled when the horse was young.*
Formentáccio, *a formentie tart.*
Formentáro, *a meale or wheate man.*
Formentáta, *formentie pottage or tarte. Also houshold, wheaten or cleate-bread.*
Formẽnto, *any kind of corne but properly wheate. Vsed also for leauen.*
Formentóne, *the biggest kind of wheate. Also formentie.*
Formẽuole, *that may be formed.*
Formentólo, *full of, or yeelding corne.*
Formétta, *any litle* Fórma.
Formica, *an Emmet, an Ante or Pissemire. Also the shingles, the raging euill, or running worme.*
Formica di sórbo, *a stiffenecked or obstinate man.*
Formicáio, *as* Formicáro.
Formicáre, *to sticke, to craule or runne as a tetter or ringworme.*
Formicáro, *an Emmets nest.*
Formicatióne, *an itching, a crawling, a running of tetters or ringwormes, a pricking of wartles.*
Formichino pásso, *a slow pace, an Emmets march.*
Formícola, *a bird called a Wrinecke.*
Formicolaménto, *as* Formicatióne.
Formicoláre, *as* Formicáre.
Formicolatióne, *as* Formicatióne.
Formicóne, *a great Emmet or Pissemire. Also a slie sneaking fellow.*
Formicóso, *full of Emmets or Pissemires.*
Formidábile, *to be feared, dreadfull, redaunted, terrible.*
Formidándo, *as* Formidábile.
Formidánza, *dread, dreadfulnesse.*
Formidáre, *to dread, to put in feare.*
Formidóso, *full of feare and dread.*
Formiga, *as* Formica, &c.
Formità, *forme, formitie, shape.*
Formolo, *a mould, a modell or forme to cast any thing into.*
Formosità, *beautie, faireneſſe, comelines, handsome and formell shape.*
Formóso, *beautious, faire, comely, of good shape, forme or lineaments.*
Formulário, *a formularie, a booke of presidents for a Lawyer or Scriuener. Also a drawer of presidents, a writer of writs, a Lawyers clerke, a practicioner or Atturney of the law.*
Fornacálie fẽste, *certaine feasts for the parching and baking of corne among the Romanes.*
Fornáce, *any kinde of furnace, or kill. Vsed also for a glasse-house.*
Fornacẽo, *baked in an ouen. Also looke* Múro.
Fornaciáio, *a furnace-man, a lime-man, a kill-man, a glasse-maker.*
Fornagiáio, *as* Fornaciáro.

Fornagiótto, *a little furnace or lime-kill.*
Fornára, Fornára, *a she baker.*
Fornáio, Fornáro, *a man baker.*
Fornáta, *an ouen full, a whole baking, a batch of bread.*
Fornéllo, *any litle ouen or furnace. Also a kind of torture, racke, or litle eafe.*
Fornetto, *as* Fornéllo.
Fornicánza, *as* Fornicatióne.
Fornicáre, *to commit fornication.*
Fornicário, *a fornicator.*
Fornicatióne, *fornication.*
Fornicatóre, *a fornicator.*
Fornicatrice, *a fornicatrix.*
Fornire, níſco, níto, *to furniſh, to decke, to ſtore, to ſupply, to garniſh, to trap, to prouide vnto. Also to perfect, to accompliſh, to finiſh or to make an end, to giue end and perfection vnto.*
Fornuménti, *furniſhings, furnitures. Also all manner of prouiſions.*
Forniſcila, *diſpatch and end it.*
Fornito, *furniſhed, ſtored with. Also finiſhed, ended, accompliſhed.*
Fornitóre, *a furniſher, a prouider.*
Fórno, *an ouen, a furnace.*
Fóro, *a publicke market place. Also an open court or iudgement ſeate. Also the bore of any piece or Canon. Also any round hole. Also they were.* Il mál fóro, *a womans quaint, as one would ſay the deuils hole.*
Foróncoli, *as* Gángolo, *or* Ciccióni, *as* Furúncoli.
Forolino. *Vſed for a mans trill or arſe.*
Foroncoláre, *as* Furunculáre.
Foroncolóſo, *as* Furunculóſo.
Foróre, *vſed for* Furóre.
Forosétta, *a pretty country wench or laſſe.*
Forriére, *as* Foriére.
Forſanéllo, *a kind of bird.*
Fórſe, *perhaps, it may be, peraduenture, a note of doubt or vncertaintie.*
Fórſe chè, *perhaps that, it may be that.*
Fórſe fórſe, *well well, it may perhaps.*
Forſennáre, *to runne mad or out of ones wit.*
Forſennaría, *madneſſe, priuation of wit.*
Forſennáto, *mad, out of his wits.*
Fortalézza, *as* Fortézza.
Fórte, *ſtrong, ſturdie, tough, vndaunted, forcible, powerfull, able. Also high or aloud, as* Parlár fórte. *Also much or greatly, hardly and faſt-holding, ſtrongly and forcibly.*
Fórte, *faſt, as* Fortézza.
Fórte gridáre, *to cry aloud.*
Fortelézza, *as* Fortézza.
Fórte temére, *to feare greatly.*
Fórte ſtáre, *to ſtand faſt.*
Fortézza, *a fort, a fortreſſe, a caſile, a keepe, a skonce, a cittadell, a ſtrength, a bulwerke, a hold, a block-houſe. Also fortitude, ſtrength, force, power, valor.*
Forticéllo, *a little fort, ſomewhat ſtrong.*
Fortiére, *as* Forziére.
Fortificaménto, *a fortifying or ſtrengthning.*
Fortificáre, *to fortifie, to make ſtrong.*
Fortificatióne, *fortification.*
Fortificatóre, *a fortifier, an enginer.*
Fórtilicia, *any litle fortreſſe.*
Fortitúdine, *fortitude, force, ſtrength of minde.*
Fortino, *rammiſhneſſe or rankneſſe in taſte or ſmell.*
Fortóre, *a dampe, a ſtench, a ſmell, namely of the ſtomacke when one belcheth.*
Fortuità, *caſualtie, vnexpected hap, accidentall event.*
Fortuito, *caſuall, by chance or hap, accidentall.*
Fortúna, *fortune, chance, hap, lot, good or bad hazard, aduenture, lucke or euent. Also a ſtorme, a tempeſt or ill weather at Sea.*
Fortunále, *caſuall or accidentall. Also a ſtorme or tempeſt at Sea. Also of or proceeding from fortune.*
Fortunáre, *as* Fortuneggiare.
Fortunáto, *fortunate, luckie.*
Fortuneggiáre, *to ſtore vp and downe as fortune will. Also to liue as fortune will, to wander and trauell in this world and depend on fortune.*
Fortunéſima, *happie or vnhappie, lucke or chance.*
Fortunéuole, *that may fortune.*
Fortúnio, *a chance, a caſualty.*
Fortunóſo, *luckie, or vnlucky, fortunate or vnfortunate. Also ſtormy or tempeſtuous. Also ſubiect to chance or fortune.*
Fortuóſo, *as* Fortuito.
Fortuiáre, *to ſtray or wander out of the way.*
Fórza, *force, power, might, ſtrength. Also compulſion.*
Forzáre, *to force, to compell.*
Forzatamênte, *forcibly, perforce.*
Fórze d' Hércole, *a kind of tumbling with carying diuers men one vpon another.*
Forzerino, *as* Forzierino.
Forzéuole *forcible, that may be forced.*
Forzino, *whip-cord, twine or merlin.*
Forziére, *any kind of coffine, cheſt, forcer or casket with locke and key.*
Forzierétto, *as* Forzierino.
Forzierino, *a little coffine or forcer.*
Forzina. *Vſed in Lombardy for* Forchétta.
Fórzo, *hath anciently been vſed for* Fórza. *Also for* Sfórzo.
Forzóſo, *ſtrong, powerfull, ſturdy, tough, full of ſtrength.*
Forzúto, *as* Forzóſo.
Fósca, *dunkie, gloomy, thicke and darke, miſty, foggie, lowring, ſculing, dim, of a dunne or ſwarty colour. Also ſad, melancholike, troubled in minde.*
Foſcáre, *to darken, to thicken, to be miſty.*
Foſcina, *as* Fucina.
Foſcinare, *as* Fucináre.
Foſcio, *as* Fóſco.
Fóſco, *as* Fósca.
Fóſſa, *a graue, a pit, a ditch, a trench, any foſſe digging or mote about a houſe. Vſed alſo for a womans pleaſure-pit, nony-nony or pallace of pleaſure.*
Fóſſa aſciútta, *a dry ditch or trench*
Foſſáme, *all kind of ditches or trenches, all manner of digging deepe.*
Foſſaménto, *as* Foſſame.
Foſſáre, *to digge deepe, to make ditches, to entrench, to mote, to foſſe.*
Foſſáta, *a little ditch in the middle of a greater ditch and deeper then it.*
Foſſatéllo, *a little* Fóſſa.
Foſſáto, *as* Fóſſa. *Also ditched, moted, entrenched.*
Foſſatúra, *a ditching, a trenching.*
Foſſe ché, *were it that.*
Foſſe chi voléſſe, *were it whoſoeuer.*
Foſſétta, *a little* Fóſſa.
Foſſettine, *little dimples or pits in ſome womens cheekes or chins.*
Foſſicélla, *as* Foſſétta, *a little* Fóſſa.
Foſſétto, *as* Cunéta, *a little ditch.*
Foſſile, *that is minerall or digged out of the earth and will melt.*
Foſſina, *a little* Fóſſa. *Also a long pole to bob for Eeles.*
Fóſſo, *as* Fóſſa.
Fóſſola, *as* Fóſſa.
Foſſoláre, *as* Foſſáre.
Fóſſole, *a kinde of diſeaſe in a mans eies.*
Fóſtu, *for* Tù fóſti, *thou waſt.*
Fottarie, *iapings, fuckings, ſwiuings.*
Fottênte, *fucking, ſwiuing, ſarding.*
Féttere, fátto, fottéi, fottúto, *to iape, to fucke, to ſard, to ſwiue.*
Fotterigia, *a cramp-fiſh.*
Fótti, *I doe or make the.*
Fótti, *iape thow.*
Fottiſtério, *a bawdy or occupying-houſe. Also the miſtery of fucking.*
Fottitrice, *a woman occupier.*
Fottitóre, *a man occupier, a iaper, a ſwiuer, a ſarder. Also a rammer.*
Fottitúra, *a iaping, a fucking, a ſarding.*
Fottiuênti, *wind-fuckers, ſtamels.*
Fottúta, *as* Fottitúra.
Fottúto, *iaped, fucked, ſwiued, ſarded.*
Fouênte, *cheriſhing, nouriſhing, foſtering.*
Fouére, fóuo, fouéi, fouúto, *to cheriſh, to nouriſh to foſter.*
Frà, *amongſt, betweene. Also a Frier.*
Frà di mè, *with or betweene my ſelfe.*

Frà

Frà dúo vẽſpri, *at euening about twy-light.*
Fra'l, or Frállo, *betweene the.*
Frá lóro, *among themſelues.*
Frà mè, *with or betweene my ſelfe.*
Frà mè ſtéſſo, *betweene my ſelfe.*
Frà quánto? *in what ſpace?*
Frà qui, *here away, betweene heere.*
Frà qui ad ótto giórni, *betweene this and theſe eight daies.*
Frà sè, *with or betweene himſelfe.*
Frà sè ſtéſſo, *betweene himſelfe.*
Frà tánto, *in the meane time, whileſt.*
Fracaſſáre, *to ruine, to deſtroy, to hauocke, to put to rout, to diſcomfite, to wracke, to make a ruinous noiſe.*
Fracaſsẽa, *as* Fricaſsẽa.
Fracáſſo, *a ruine, a hauocke, a ſpoile, a rout, a deſtruction, a diſcomfiture, a wracke, a burly-burly, a breaking in peeces, a trampling vnder foote, any violent noiſe as it were of the falling of houſes, walles or trees.*
Fracaſciáre, *as* Fracaſsáre.
Fracáſcio, *as* Fracáſſo.
Fraccáre, *as* Fracaſsáre.
Fraccurádi, *triſles, toyes, ſopperies, careleſſe trickes. Alſo a kind of ſport with a puppet, ſet at the end of a ſtaffe which ſtirred vp and downe with a third makes diuers motions and ridiculous geſtures.*
Fracidiccio, *as* Fracidúme.
Fracidire, diſco, dito, *to rot to putrifie.*
Frácido, *rotten, putrified, corrupted with age and continuance.*
Fracidúme, *putrefaction, rottennesſe. Alſo importunity or cloying with words.*
Fradagliáre, *to liue merrily in good company as louing brethren.*
Fradáglia, *a merry knot or brotherly crew of good fellowes.*
Fradiciáre, *as* Fracidire.
Fradiccio, *as* Frácido.
Fradicciúme, *as* Fracidúme.
Frága, *a Strawberry.*
Fragábile, *that may cruſh, rumble or clatter with fright and terror.*
Fragára, *a ſtrawberry-woman.*
Fragária, *the Strawberry-buſh.*
Fragáta, *a Strawberry-plot. Alſo a Frigate.*
Fragẽlláre, *as* Flagẽlláre.
Fragẽllo, *as* Flagẽllo.
Fragibilità, *as* Fragilità.
Frágile, *fraile, brittle, corruptible.*
Fragilità, *fraility, britleneſſe.*
Fragitide, *the twelue great veines appearing on each ſide of the necke.*
Fragménto, *a fragment or ſhard.*
Frágnere, *as* Frángere.
Frágo, *a fiſh called in Latine Pagrus.*
Frágola, *a Strawberry.*
Fragolára, *a Strawberry-woman.*
Fragoláta, *a Strawberry-plot. Alſo as* Fagoláta.
Fragolino, *a kind of fiſh ſo called in Rome and in Latin Erithinus, it is our Rochet or Gurnet. Alſo a Robin-red-breſt.*
Fragolóſo, *full of or yeelding Strawberries.*
Fragóre, *a craſhing, a cracking, a rumbling noiſe, a clattring as of falling of towres or things broken in ſunder cauſing terror and fright.*
Fragolo, *as* Fragrólo.
Fragránte, *fragrant or ſweet-ſmelling.*
Fragránza, *fragrancy or ſweet-ſmelling.*
Fragráre, *to caſt a ſweet ſmell. Alſo to cracke violently cauſing terror.*
Fragrólo, *ſweet ſmelling. Alſo full of terrible clattering and cracking.*
Frainteligẽnza, *intelligence betweene one and another. Alſo miſunderſtanding.*
Frainténdere, téndo, téſi, téſo, *to haue intelligence one betweene another. Alſo to miſunderſtand.*
Frainténditóre, *one that hath intelligence betweene others. Alſo a miſunderſtander.*
Frainténſo, *vnderſtood with others. Alſo miſunderſtood.*
Frainteſſere, téſſo, téſſéi, téſſúto. *to enterweaue, or weaue betweene.*
Frainteſſiménto, *an enterweauing.*
Frále, *fraile, brittle, ſubiect to breake.*
Frà le dúe sére, *at euening, about twilight.*
Framéſſo, *intermitted, interpoſed.*
Framettẽnza, *a putting betweene. Alſo an inſinuating.*
Framéttere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to intermit, to interpoſe, to put betweene.*
Framettitére, *an interpoſer, an intermitter. Alſo an inſinuater.*
Framménti, *fragments, ſcraps, pieces.*
Framponáto, *a kind of high-horſe-ſhoe, as the Brewers horſes vſe in London.*
Frampóni, *high-froſt-horſe-ſhoes.*
Franaménto, *a clammering vp ſome ſteepy place. Alſo a mouldring or rammeling of ruinous ſtones vnto earth and durt.*
Franáre, *to clammer vp any ſlippery or broken place. Alſo to breake in ſunder, to rammell or moulder in peeces as ſometimes mudwalles or great maſſes of ſtones will doe of themſelues.*
Francagióne, *an infranchiſement.*
Francaménte, *freely, franckly, bouldly.*
Francáre, *to infranchiſe, to releaſe, to quit, to diſcharge, to exempt.*
Francattrippa, *a lozger-head, a greaſie ſcullion-like fooliſh fellow.*
Francesáre, *to frenchifie. Alſo to infect with the french-pox.*
Franceſcáni, *Franciſcan Friers.*
Francéſe, *French, a French-man.* Mále francéſe, *the french euill.*
Francéſco, *as* Francéſe. *Alſo the name Francus.*
Francheggiáre, *as* Francáre. *Alſo to cheriſh, to beare out, to harten vp.*
Franchézza, *as* Franchigia. *Alſo vertue, valour, worth and frankneſſe.*
Franchigia, *franchiſe, freedome, liberty, denizenſhip. Alſo freeneſſe, frankneſſe or bouldneſſe. Alſo a ſanctuary or place of refuge.*
Frachigiáre, *as* Francáre.
Franciosáre, *as* Francesáre.
Franciósо, *as* Francéſe.
Fránco, *a franchiſe, a liberty, a ſanctuary, a priuiledged place or precinct.*
Fránco, *franke, free, at liberty, not ſubiect to any ſeruitude. Alſo quit or exempted and diſcharged. Alſo endenized or made free of any towne or corporation. Alſo liberall and free-harted. Alſo bold in ſpeech, or vnreſpective.*
Fránco di dátio, *ſcot-free, cuſtome free.*
Francolína, *a bird called a God-wit.*
Frangẽnti, *fragments, ſhards. Alſo raptures. Alſo ſquarings.*
Frángere, frángo, fránſi, fránto, *to breake, to ſplitter, to riue, to ſhiuer, to cruſh, to batter, or bruiſe in peeces.*
Frangétte, *all manner of ſmall fringes. Alſo laces or garniſhments of clothes.*
Frángia, *any kind of fringe.*
Frangiáre, *to fringe.*
Frangibile, *brittle, ſubiect to breaking.*
Frangiférro, *a breaker of iron.*
Frangilántia, *a breaker of lances.*
Frángi l'óſſo, *a bone-breaker.*
Frangióne, *any great or deepe fringe.*
Frangipáne, *a bread-breaker.*
Frangipiẽtra, *a breaker or hewer of ſtones.*
Frangitóre, *a breaker, a ſplitter.*
Frágna, *may breake, ſhiuer, or ſplitter.*
Frangolino, *as* Fragolino.
Franguẽllo, *as* Frenguẽllo.
Frantẽndere, *as* Frainténdere.
Frantéſo, *as* Frainténſo.
Fránto, *broken, ſplitted, ſhiuered.*
Frantúmi, *fragments, ſhreads, ſplittings.*
Fraolino, *as* Fragolino.
Frap. *Looke* Crip.
Frapónere, *to enterpoſe or put.*
Fraponiménto, *any enterputting.*
Fráppa, *a brag, a boaſt, a vaunt, a crack. Alſo a cheating, a cunnicatching, or cozening trick. Alſo the tongue, the lappet or latchet of any thing. Alſo a iagge, a cut, or ſnip in any garment. Alſo a tearing. Alſo a beating.*

Frappáre, *to brag, to boast, to crake, to vaunt. Also to cheate, to cunnicatch, or beguile with enterprating. Also to iagge, to snip or cut garments. Also to hale, to tug or drag along the ground. Also to beate, or bang.*

Frappatóre, *a bragger, a boaster, a vanter, a craker. Also a crafty pratler, a cunnicatcher, a cheater. Also a beater, a banger.*

Frappatúra, *as* Frappa.

Frappe, *as* Frappa. *Also iaggs, snips or cuts or lashes in garments. Also laces, fringes, gards, or embroyderies vpon garments.*

Frappóni, *any kind of great* Frappe.

Frà quánto? *betweene what space?*

Frà quésto mézzo, *in this meane while.*

Frásca, *a twig, a bough, a sprig, or bush of any greene leaues. Also a Vintners bush, or ale-house flash. Also a knauish wag, a knaue, a crafty lad.*

Frascáre, *to couer or make a booth, a bowre, or shade of boughs, or greene branches. Also as* Frascheggiáre.

Frascarie, *all manner of greene branches, boughs, or bowres. Also youthly, waggish or knauish tricks. Also any idle trifles or toyes.*

Frascáta, *a bowre, a booth, an arbour, or shadie place of greene boughs, of shrubs, bushes, or rashes.*

Frascáti, *bundles of shrubs or bushes. Also bauins or fagots of shrubs.*

Frascatóre, *the name of a diuell in Dante, an entangler, a boasting busiebodie, or medler.*

Frascéllini, *all manner of splinters.*

Frásche, *as* Frásca, *as* Frascáta.

Frascheggiáre, *as* Frascáre. *Also to play the knauish wag.*

Fraschétta, *a little* Frásca. *Also a certaine toole that Printers vse.*

Frascchétto, *a Sea-mans whistle.*

Frascheggiólo, *full of greene boughs, rashes, or branches. Also full of youthly and waggish tricks. Also merie and full of pratling.*

Fraschiére, *a youthfull wag, a merie pratling lad.*

Frasconáia, *any kind of* Frásca, *but specially any bush or lime-bush.*

Frascóne, *a great* Frasca.

Frascósso, *as* Frascheggiólo.

Frascinélla, *as* Fraffinélla.

Frà sé, *with or betweene himselfe.*

Fraffinélla, *Oke-ferne, or Polipodie. Some Herbalists take it for Salomons seale or White-wort, and others for a kind of bastard Dittanie.*

Fraffinélli, *yong or little Ash-trees.*

Fráffino, *an Ash-tree.*

Fráffola, *a kind of waight in Ormuz.*

Fraftágli, *cuts, tags, snips in garments.*

Fraftagliáre, *to entercut, iag, or snip. Also to enterfore as some horses doe. Also to swagger and cut it or lash it out. Also to falter, or maffle.*

Fraftagliataménte, *iaggingly, cuttingly. Also swagringly or lashingly. Also falteringly or fluttingly.*

Fraftagliatóre, *a swagrer, a swashblade, an outlasher. Also a stammerer.*

Frafternáre, *to turne backe, to diuert.*

Frafternó, *a back-turning, a diuerting.*

Frafturóno, *a clattring noise, a huge roaring or thundring.*

Fratacchiáre, *to play the lazie filthie frier.*

Fratacchióne, *a filthie, fat, lazie frier.*

Fratáccio, *as* Fratacchióne.

Fratáia, *a friers wench, or leman.*

Frataria, *a frierie. Also the crue or order of friers, a frierhood.*

Fratarie, *friers tricks.*

Fratársi, *to become a frier, to enfrier.*

Fráte, *a frier. Also a brother.*

Frà tè, *with or betweene thy selfe.*

Frateggiáre, *to professe or play the frier.*

Fratellánza, *a brotherhood, or brotherlie loue and vnion.*

Fratelleggiáre, *to follow, to imitate or doe after ones brother.*

Fratellévole, *brotherly.*

Fratellissimo, *most brother or brotherly.*

Fratéllo, *a brother.*

Fratéllo carnále, *a carnall brother.*

Fratéllo cugino, *a cosen germane.*

Fratéllo naturále, *a naturall brother.*

Fratéllo vterino, *a halfe brother, a brother by the mother, but not by the father.*

Fratél mò, *my brother, brother mine.*

Fratéltò, *thy brother, brother thine.*

Frà témpo d'un mése, *in a moneths time or space.*

Fraterìa, *a frierie, a brotherhood.*

Fratérna, *a brotherhood, a frierie.*

Fratérnále, *brotherlie, fraternall.*

Fratérnità, *a brotherhood, a fraternitie.*

Fratérno, *brotherly, fraternall.*

Frà térra, *within or betweene land.*

Fratésco, *friarlike. Also friers gray.*

Fraticéllo, *a little yong frier.*

Fraticida, *a murtherer of his brother.*

Fraticídio, *a brothers slaughter.*

Fratino, *a little yong frier.*

Fratricida, *a killer of his brother.*

Fratricídio, *a murthering of a brother.*

Fratrizzáre, *to imitate ones brother.*

Fráti godénti, érano cérti Caualliéri di Santa Maria, *but taken for carelesse friers that liue merily, and enioy the world at will.*

Frátta, *any kinde of brake, bramble, or furbush, brier, or thicket of brambles.*

Frattióne, *a fraction, a fracture, a rupture.*

Frátto, *broken, fissured, splitted.*

Frattúra, *a fracture, or fraction of bones, a rupture or bealing.*

Fratturáre, *to breake or split in pieces.*

Fraudáre, *to defraude, to beguile.*

Fráude, *fraude, guile, cosine, deceit.*

Fraudéuole, *that may be defrauded.*

Fraudolénte, *fraudulent, full of guile.*

Fraudolénza, *as* Fráude, *or* Frode.

Fraudolélo, *as* Fraudolénte.

Fraudóso, *as* Fraudolénte.

Frauia, *by the way.*

Frauicinánte, *neighbouring betweene.*

Frauicinánza, *a neighbouring betweene.*

Frauicináre, *to neighbour betweene.*

Frauicino, *an enterneighbour.*

Fráuole, *the fruite Strawberries.*

Frauolino, *as* Fragolino.

Fráuto, *as* Fláuto.

Frécca, *any kinde of arrow, shaft, or dart.*

Frecciáre, *to shaft, to dart, to shoote arrowes. Also to cozen or to affront a man, to cheate, to cunnicatch.*

Frecciaría, *a place where shafts or arrowes are made, kept, or sold.*

Frecciáro, *a Fletcher. Also a shooter of arrowes or shafts. Also a cheater, a cozener, an affronter.*

Frecciáta, *a blowe or hit with an arrow or shaft. Also an affront.*

Frecciatóre, *as* Frecciáro.

Fredda, *a cold, a murre, a rhume.*

Freddáccio, *a filthie great cold.*

Freddaggióne, *as* Frédda.

Freddáre, *to coole, to take cold.*

Freddétto, *chillish, somewhat cold.*

Fredézza, *coldnesse, chilnesse, a cold.*

Freddiccio, *chillie, coldish.*

Freddigliáre, *to be chill and cold.*

Freddigliólo, *chillish, coldish.*

Freddiménto, *as* Freddúra.

Freddire, disco, dito, *to coole, to take cold.*

Freddito, *cooled, taken cold.*

Fréddo, *a cold, a chilnesse.*

Fréddo, *cold, chill, breamie.*

Fréddo, *slow, faint, backward.*

Freddolóso, *chillie, cold, shiuering.*

Freddóre, *a coldnesse, a chilnesse.*

Fredderífero, *cold-bringing.*

Freddóso, *full of cold or chilnesse.*

Freddúra, *a coldnesse, a chilnesse, a shiuering.*

Frégа, *a catterwalling, a faultnesse.*

Fregadénti, *a rubber for teeth.*

Fregagióne, *as* Fricatióne.

Fregaménto, *as* Fricatióne.

Fregagnuóla, *a woman-frigger, or limbfiter.*

Fregapiátti, *a Scullion, or rubber of dishes.*

Fregáre, *to rub vp and downe, to frizle, to frig, to claw, to fist. Also to chafe one. Also to cogge and foist, or gull one.*

Fregáta, *a frigate, a shiall ship.*

Fregar-

Fregaruólo, *a fish, called a Menow.*
Frega ore, *a robber, a clawer.*
Fregatina, *as* Fregáta.
Fregatúra, *as* Fricatiéne.
Frégi, *hath been vsed for borders, limits, or bounds of Lands, as* Frégio.
Fregiáccio, *a filthie* Frégio,
Fregiáre, *to fringe, to border, to gird, to lace, to embroyder, to adorne or garnish any thing. Also to crowne, or wreath, or garland. Also to cut, to gash, to wound, to marke to brand or scar ones face.*
Fregiatamênte, *finely, adornedly, as with laces, fringes, gardings, or other ornaments. Also like vnto scars or gashings in ones face.*
Fregiáto, *fringed, bordered, girded, laced, embroydered, adorned or garnished. Also gashed, cut, marked, branded or scarred in the face. Also the stuffe called Frizado.*
Frégio, *a fringe, a lace, a border, a gard, a welt, an embroydrie or any ornament and garnishing about clothes. Also a wreath, a crowne or chaplet. Also a cicatrice, a marke, a gash, a scar ouer the face. Also fame, praise, or honorable report of a man.*
Frégna, *a womans quaint, any beasts priuy parts. Also the smell of a stale bitch. Also a common trull, a flurting harlot.*
Frégo, *a rubbing, a galling, a clawing.*
Frégola, *a crum, a mite, a scrap, a mammocke. Also beastly lust or saultnesse.*
Fregoláre, *to crum, to crumble, to moulder. Also to goe a catterwalling.*
Fregolatúra, *a crombling, a mouldring.*
Frégole, *crums. Also toyes or idle humors imitated of others.*
Frégo tórto, *an error in any writing or reckoning.*
Fregóna, *a whelping bitch.*
Freguênte, *as* Frequênte.
Freguênza, *as* Frequênza.
Fremênte, *roaring, rumbling, raging, braying, ruffling, royning, gnashing.*
Frémere, frémo, fremêi, fremúto, *to roare, to bray, to rage, to ruffle, to rumble, to royne as a Lion. Also to gnash the teeth.*
Fremire, misco, mito, *as* Frémere.
Fremitáre, *as* Frémere.
Frêmito, *a raging, a rumbling or roaring as the Sea maketh, the royning or roaring of a Lyon, the braying of an wild Asse, the gnashing of teeth.*
Fremíre, *as* Frêmito.
Fremúto, *raged, roared, reyned, rumbled, brayed, gnashed.*
Frenáio, *a bit or curbe-maker.*
Frenáre, *to bridle, to curbe, to snaffle. Also to refraine or restraine. Also to governe, to moderate or rule.*
Frendire disco, dito, *to grunt as a hog or wild Beare.*
Frendito, *grunted or grumbled as a hog or wild beare. Also a grunting, a grumbling.*
Frenêgli, *clasps, hookes, or latchets about garments.*
Frenêllo, *a little bridle, bitt or snaffle. Also a curbe for a bridle. Also little crisps of haire, or headbands for womens heads. Also an iron or wire that women vse to curle and crisp their haires with.*
Frenesía, *frenzie, raning, madnesse.*
Frenêticáre, *to rave, to be franticke.*
Frenético, *mad, frantick, frenzie.*
Frenguêlláre, *to chat, to prattle, to prate.*
Frenguêllo, *a Goldfinch, a Lobfinch, a Chaffinch, a Spinke, a Shaldpile.*
Frenguêllo montáno, *a brambling bird.*
Frenire, nisco, nito, *as* Frendire.
Frenito, *as* Frendito.
Fréno, *a bridle, a snaffle. Also a restraint or curbing. Also gouernment or moderation and discretion.*
Frequentáre, *to frequent, to haunt.*
Frequentatióne, *frequencie, haunting.*
Frequênte, *frequent, haunting, populous.*
Frequênza, *as* Frequentatióne.
Fréri, *Herbengers for a campe or for Princes courts. Also vsed for brethren or Friers. Also Castor and Pollux, two starres so called neare the Pole. Vsed also for Hostes or Innekeepers. Also hospitalers or spitlers.*
Frescáccio, *foule and filthy fresh.*
Frescáre, *to coole, to refresh.*
Freschézza, *freshnesse, coolenesse.*
Frésco, *fresh, coole, coldish. Also vnsalt, new-laid, new made, sweet. Also greene or lustie. Looke* Stáre frésco.
Frescolíne, *fresh, new, young, sweet.*
Frescolíno, *a fine pleasant freshnesse.*
Frescótta, *handsome and fresh, jolly and bonnie, young and lustie.*
Fresóne, *course frize or rug or shag.*
Fressóra, *a frying pan.*
Fressoráre, *to frie in a frying pan.*
Frétta, *a certaine colour vsed of Painters.*
Fréto, *a narrow Sea, or a straight betweene two lands.*
Frétta, *haste or suddaine speed, diligence.*
Frettáre, *to hasten, to make speed.*
Frettolóso, *hastie, speedie, full of hast.*
Frézza, *as* Frécia, *&c.*
Frezzaría, *as* Frecciaría.
Fricáre, *as* Fregáre.
Fricassêa, *a french fricasse, any manner of minced and fried meates.*
Fricatióne, *a frication or rubbing vp & downe gently.*
Frecciáre, *to frig, to wrigle. Also to tickle. Also to pricke forward, to vrge or molest with words.*
Fricciólo, *wrinkling, frigging, pricking. Also tickling.*
Friére, *as* Fréri.
Friéri, *as* Fréri.
Frisoláre, *to bestir ones fingers nimbly vpon a pipe, flute or virginalls.*
Frisolísta, *a nimble piper or virginalls player, a light fingered fellow.*
Frigatório, *as* Fregatório.
Frigefáre, *to make very cold.*
Frigefattióne, *a making cold.*
Frigere, *as* Fricciáre, *or as* Friggere.
Friggere, frigo, frisli, fritto, *to fry in a frying pan.*
Frigidézza, *as* Frigidità.
Frigidità, *coldnesse, coolenesse, chilnesse.*
Frigido, *cold or coole in operation.*
Frigillo, *a Chaffinch.*
Frigio, *a kinde of soft mouldring stone. Also a kind of worke in Architecture. Also a kind of tune or melodie wherin seemed to be a diuine furie.*
Frigiáne, *an Embroyderer.*
Frigna, *as* Frégna.
Frignóccola, *a pisp or flurt with ones fingers ends.*
Frignoccoláre, *to pisp or flurt with ones fingers ends.*
Frigotaménto, *a shrugging or shrutting ioy, or cherishing.*
Frigotáre, *to shuckle, to shrug, or strut for cherishy.*
Friguláre, *to cry as a Cuckoe doth.*
Frilingótti, *a kind of daintie sweet or little minced pies.*
Frinco, *a Chaffinch.*
Frinfri, *suddaine humors, headlong toyes, violent fancies.*
Fringuêlláre, *as* Frenguêlláre.
Fringuêllo, *as* Frenguêllo.
Frinire, nisco, nito, *to creake or squeake as Grashoppers doe.*
Frinsóne, Frinzóne, *a Greenefinch.*
Frippáro, *a fripper, a broker or seller of old clothes.*
Frippería, *a fripperie, a place or shop where old clothes are sold.*
Frisa, *the stuffe called frize or rugg.*
Frisáccia, *course frize or rugg.*
Frisáda, *the stuffe called Frizado.*
Frisáre, *to frize, to nap, to cotten. Also as* Fregiáre.
Frisáro, *a frize or rugg maker.*
Friscolo, *a mill-hopper. Also a fraile for figs or reasins.*
Frisélla, *as* Frisétta.
Frisétta, *fine frize, cotton, bayes, or penystone. Also fine frizado.*
Frisétti, *some part or worke of a ship.*
Frisigna, *a sompire. Also a bogloose. Also a wheele for a spindle.*
Friso, *Vsed for* Frégio.
Frisóggia, *a frying pan.*
Frisóne, *course frize or thicke rugg, a*

rough rug garment as our Mariners weare in cold weather. Also a Frez-land man or horse. Also as Frusone.

Frissóra, *a frying-pan.*

Frissoráre, *to fry in a frying-pan.*

Friteláca, *as* Ménta grēca.

Fritélla, *fritters. Also wafers.*

Fritélle di uénto, *puff-fritters.*

Fritóne, *a fish called in Latin* Lacerta.

Fritta, *a kinde of composition that they vse to make Venice-glasses with.*

Frittáre, *to fry flat in a pan.*

Frittáta, *a froise, tanzie or pancake.*

Frittélláre, *to make fritters.*

Frittélle, *fritters. Also wafers.*

Frittfritt, *as we say cricket a wicket, or gogioggie. Looke* Fáre frittfritt.

Frittióne, *as* Fricatióne.

Fritto, *fryed in a frying-pan.*

Frittole, *as* Fritélle, *fritters, wafers.*

Frittúra, *a frying.*

Friuoláre, *to make vaine, friuolous, or of no effect.*

Friuolo, *friuolous, vaine, voide, of no effect, vnprofitable.*

Frizza, *as* Fréccia, *&c.*

Frizzánte, *briske, froking, tarte, or smacking in taste as good wine. Looke* Frizzáre.

Frizzáre, *to bite, to burne or be tarte vpon the tongue. Also to spurt as good wine doth being poured into a flat glasse, to froise and skip nimbly. Also to quauer or run nimbly vpon any instrument. Also to fry or scorch or parch. Also to crush, to squash, to bruise or squatter.*

Frizzáta, *a quicke tartnesse vpon the tongue. Looke* Frizzáre.

Fróda, fróde, fródo, *fraud, guile, cosine.*

Frodalēnte, *fraudulent, guilefull.*

Frodalēnza, *as* Fróda.

Frodáre, *to defraud, to beguile.*

Frodatóre, *a defrauder, a beguiler.*

Fróde, *fraud, deceit, guile.*

Fródo, *fraude, guile, deceite.*

Frodolēnte, *fraudulent, guilefull.*

Frodolēnza, *guilefulnesse, cosine.*

Fróghe, Fróge, *the nares or nostrils.*

Froire, isco, ito, *as* Fruire.

Froitióne, *as* Fruitióne.

Fróle, *as* Fróllo.

Frolláre, *to mortifie meat, to make it tender and short with hanging it vp.*

Frollatúra, *a mortifying of meat.*

Frollire, lisco, lito, *as* Frolláre.

Fróllo, *tender, short, or mortified as meat with hanging it in the aire.*

Frollónc, *a great scarce to sift meale.*

Frollonáre, *to scarce, or sift coursely.*

Frómba, *a sling to hurle withall.*

Frombáre, *to hurle in a sling.*

Frombáta, *a cast or hit with a sling.*

Frombatóre, *a slinger.*

Frombeggiáre, *as* Frombáre.

Frómbola, *as* Frómba.

Fromboláre, *to hurle in a sling.*

Frombolāta, *as* Frombáta.

Frombolatóre, *a slinger.*

Fromboliére, *a slinger.*

Fromentária, *of or pertaining to corne.*

Fromentário, *a kind of Grasse-hopper liuing in corne.*

Formentáta, *as* Formentáta.

Fromentatóri, *horsemen that goe a foraging or a booty-hayling, booty-hailers.*

Froménto, *any corne namely wheat.*

Fromentólo, *corny, wheaty, g ainy.*

Fróndа, *any greene bough, or branch or blossome. Also a sling.*

Frondáre, *to bud, to blossome, to branch-greene. Also to sling.*

Frondáta, *a branching, as* Frascáta. *Also as* Frombáta.

Frondatóre, *a slinger.*

Fróndе, *greene buddings or blossomes, greene boughes or branches.*

Frondeggiánte, *budding forth leaues, blossoms or branches.*

Frondeggiáre, *as* Frondáre.

Frondifero, *branches or buds-bearing.*

Frondire, disco, dito, *as* Frondáre.

Fróndola, *a hurling sling.*

Frondoláre, *to hurle in a sling.*

Frondoláta, *as* Frombáta.

Frondolatóre, *a Slinger.*

Frondolóso, *full of blossoms or greene leaues.*

Frondóso, *as* Frondolóso.

Frontáccia, *a broade filthie forehead.*

Frontále, *a frontlet, a fore-headpiece, a frontstale, a headband. Also a square as women weare on their heads being sicke. Also an outward medicine aplide to the forehead. Also a rowler to put on childrens heads to keepe them from hurt in falling.*

Frontaménto, *a fronting, a confronting.*

Frontáre, *to front, to come face to face.*

Frontatóre, *a fronter, a confronter.*

Fróntе, *a front, a brow, a forehead. Also the forefront of a squadron or battell. Also the front or fore-part of a wall or bulwarke.*

Fróntе del balouárdo, *the face or front of a bulwarke, that is, the wall from the point to the eare or shoulder.*

Fronteggiáre, *to front, to confront, to outface, to withstand. Also to frontire, to confine or border neere.*

Fronteggiáre vn' árma, *to enmantle a coate of armes.*

Frontēro, *in front, right ouer against.*

Frontespício, *a frontispice or forefront of any building or house.*

Frontiēra, *a frontire or bounding place. Also a skonce, a fort, a bastion, a defence, a trench or block-house vpon or about confines or borders.*

Frontile, *as* Frontále.

Frontino, *was the name of Rugiero his horse, commended for his courage and daring by Ariosto, but now it is vsed for a sawcie, malapert, or impudent companion, one whom no shame can make to blush.*

Frontino, *a little browe, a prettie forehead, a frontlet, or any front piece.*

Frontolo, *high, or broade-browed.*

Frontóne d' un' árma, *the enmantling of a coate of armes.*

Frónza di córda, *a round roule of cables, a coyle of cable, or any cordage.*

Frónze, *the stalks of coleworts.*

Fronzále, *as* Frontále.

Fronzáre, *to frounze. Also as* Frondáre.

Fronzúto, *as* Frondóso.

Frótta, *a troupe, a crew, a multitude.*

Frottáre, *to troupe in multitudes. Also as* Fregáre.

Fróttola, *a countrie song or roundelay, a wanton tale, or skeltonicall riming.*

Frottoláre, *to sing countrie songs or iigges, to tell wanton tales, to rime a-grell.*

Fruánza, *a wearing out of any thing.*

Fruáre, *to consume with wearing.*

Frucáre, *as* Frugáre.

Frucatére, *as* Frugatére.

Frugacciáre, *as* Frugáre.

Frugále, *frugale, sparing, thriftie.*

Frugalità, *frugalitie, thriftinesse.*

Frugalmēnte, *frugale, thriftily.*

Frugáre, *to rub or claw gently. Also to grope or fumble vp and downe. Also to prouoke or prick on. Also to burnish. Also to pinch and spare miserably. Also to sift or purge from drosse. Also to feede vpon any fruites of the earth. Also to feede sparingly.*

Frugatóio, *as* Frugatére.

Frugatóre, *a rubbing cloth, a rubber, a burnishing toole, a burnisher. Also a toole that founders vse. Also a fumbler or groper vp and downe. Also a sparer, a prowler, a frugall fellow, a pinchpenie.*

Frugélli, *Silke or spinning wormes.*

Frugífero, *plentifull, fruite-bearing.*

Frugilego, *a corne-gatherer, or hoarder.*

Frugipērda, *a spoile-fruite, a cornemaster, a spoiler of goods, a spendthrift, one that is good for nothing but to eate, called also* vn Pán pērdúto.

Frugivóro, *a deuourer of fruite or corne.*

Frúgo, *frugall, thriftie, sparing.*

Frugóne, *as* Frugo. *Also a thump giuen with ones fist or elbow.*

Fruire, isco, ito, *to enioy, or haue fruition of. Also to frolike. Also to gaine.*

Fruitióne, *a fruition, an enioying.*

Frusto, *enioyed, or had fruition of.*

Frúlla,

Frúlla, *a lirp or clack with ones fingers ends as Barbers doe vse.* Alſo *a flurt, a toy, a trifle or matter of nothing.*
Frúllare, *to lirp or clack with ones fingers.* Alſo *to raue about nothing.*
Frúllo, *as* Frúlla. Alſo *a kind of ſmall coyne.* Alſo *bones of calues-feet that children vſe to play withall.*
Frumento, *any Corne, namely Wheate.*
Fruſcíare, *to fruſh or cruſh together.*
Fruſone, *a Bul-finch or houpe. Some take it for a Clothird, a Smatch, an arling, or a ſtaine cheeke.*
Frúſſo, *as* Flúſſo, *fluſſo.*
Frúſta, *a whip, a ſcourge.* Alſo *conſumed with wearing.*
Frúſtabordéllo, *a common filthie where, that hath paſt all brothels.*
Fruſtáre, *to whip, to ſcourge.* Alſo *to conſume with wearing.*
Fruſtáta, *a ſcourging, a whipping.* Alſo *a wearing out to nothing.*
Fruſtatóre, *a whipper, a ſcourger.* Alſo *a conſumer to nothing.*
Fruſtatoriaménte, *all in vaine.*
Fruſtatório, *to be made fruſtrate, void or in vaine.*
Frúſto, *a ſhiuer, a ſplinter, a chip.* Alſo *a ſhiue or luncheon, as of bread and cheeſe.*
Fruſtráre, *to fruſtrate.*
Frúſtro, *fruſtrate, made void.*
Fruſtuláre, *to breake or make into ſmall pieces or ſhiuers.*
Frúſtuli, *little ſticks, ſtalkes, pieces, ſplinters, or ſhiuers of any thing.*
Frútta, Frútti, *all manner of fruites.*
Fruttaiuólo, *a fruiterer.*
Fruttáme, *all manner of fruites.*
Fruttaráre, *to fruclifie or yeeld fruite.*
Fruttáre, *to fruclifie, to beare fruite.*
Fruttaría, *all manner of fruites.* Alſo *a market or ſtore-houſe for fruites.*
Fruttáro, *an hort-yard or vine-yard bearing fruite.*
Fruttaruólo, *a Fruiterer.*
Fruttáta, *as* Frittáta.
Frutteggiáre, *as* Fruttuáre.
Fruttétto, *any little fruite.* Alſo *an apple-loft.*
Frútti-annecuáti, *all manner of white or hard candied fruites.*
Fruttíce, *any kinde of fruite, bearing ſhrub.* Alſo *a ſhrub growing of a yong ſhoote and riſeth not to the bigneſſe of a tree.* Alſo *an hearbe with a great ſtem.*
Fruttificatióne, *fruclifying, profiting.*
Fruttífero, *fruite-bearing, profitable.*
Fruttificáre, *to fruclifie, to beare fruite.*
Fruttíuo, *fruclifying, fruite-bearing.*
Fruttuoſaménte, *fruitefully, profitably.*
Frútto, *any kind of fruite, or profit.*
Fruttólo, *fruitefull, or bearing fruite.*
Fruttuále, *fruclyall.* Alſo *one that enioyeth the fruites or profits.*
Fruttuário, *as* Fruttuále. Alſo *as* Fruttáro.
Fruttuáre, *to fruclifie or bring forth fruite.* Alſo *to benefite or doe good vnto.*
Fruttuóſo, *fruitefull, profitable.*
Fruzzicáre, *to fumble, to wrigle, or rumble and grope a wench.*
Ftiſi, *a diſeaſe in the lungs, with a conſumption of the whole bodie.* Alſo *Dionie.*
Ftiſico, *diſeaſed in the lungs, and in conſumption.*
Fù, fúe, *he, ſhe, or it was.*
Fucáre, *to paint the face with artificiall complexion.*
Fucatióne, *a falſe coloring, painting, or diſguiſing.*
Fucáto, *painted, diſguiſed.* Alſo *puffe.*
Fúci, *vſed of Dante for* Ci fù, *was heere or there.*
Fucíle, *a ſteele to ſtrike fire.* Alſo *a tinder-boxe.*
Fucína, *a Forge, or Smiths worke-houſe.* Alſo *a place where riotous people meet.*
Fucináre, *to forge, or worke in a forge.*
Fucinatóre, *a forger.*
Fúco, *deceit, diſſimulation, coniue guile.* Alſo *artificiall painting or complexion for womens faces.* Alſo *a kind of Bee or Drone.*
Fúco marino, *Sea-weed.*
Fúga, *a flight, a running away, an eſcape.* Alſo *a rout or diſcomfiture.*
Fugáccia, *any kind of cake.*
Fugacciéra, *a cake or wafer-woman.*
Fugáce, *flying, fleeting, fugitiue, ſlipping, eſcaping, flickering.*
Fugaménto, *a flying, a putting to flight.*
Fugáre, *to put to flight or make to runne away.*
Fugatóre, *one that puts to flight.*
Fuggênte, *running away.* Alſo *a runaway.* Alſo *fleeting.*
Fuggéuole, *that may, or is apt to flie and runne away.* Alſo *that may be fled or ſhunned, ſlipperie or fleeting.*
Fuggiáſco, *by ſtealth and flying.*
Fuggibile, *as* Fuggéuole.
Fuggi-fatiche, *an idle, lazie or loitring laborer, a ſhun-labor.*
Fúggil' ótio', *any thing or ſport to paſſe the time and ſhun idleneſſe.*
Fuggíre, fúggo, fuggíj, fuggíto, *to flie, to runne or ſlip away, to fleete.* Alſo *to ſhun, to auoid or eſcape.*
Fuggita, *a running or ſlipping away, an eſcape, a flight.*
Fuggitiuo, *a fugitiue, a run-away.* Alſo *fleeting.*
Fuggíto, *fled, run or ſlipt away.*
Fúgo, *as* Fúco. Alſo *an Idiot or gull.*
Fúgolo, *a whirle-poole, a whirle-winde.*
Fugóne, *as* Fogóne.
Fúia, *as* Fóia.
Fuiáre, *to hide from, to filch or pilfer by craft.* Alſo *as* Fureggiáre.
Fuina, *a Polecat, a foine.* Alſo *a ferret.*
Fúio, *a filcher, a pilfrer, a craftie theefe.*
Fúla, *or* Fiére, *ſura is ſo called when it is ſetled, cleare and ſtale.*
Fulgênte, *ſhining, blazing, gliſtring, bright, fulgent, flaming.*
Fulgênza, *a ſhining, a bright-gliſtring, fulgencie, flaringneſſe.*
Fúlgere, fúlgo, fúlſi, fúlſo, *to ſhine bright, to gliſter flaringly.*
Fulgidézza, *as* Fulgênza.
Fúlgido, *as* Fulgênte.
Fulginare, *Confetti fulginati di più ſorte.*
Fúlg·lo, *a whirle-pole, a whirle-winde.*
Fúlg·re, *a flaſhing, a lightning, a ſodden blazing.*
Fulgurare, *to lighten, to flaſh as before thunder.*
Fulica, *as* Foléga.
Fuliginare, *as* Foliginare.
Fuligine, *as* Foligine.
Fuliginóſo, *as* Foliginóſo.
Fulignáto, *a lurker, a miching wretch, a ſparing chuffe, a cunny-catcher.*
Fulima, *a cob-web, a ſpider-web.*
Fuliſéllo, *the end of a Silke-worme.*
Fúlle, *was to him.*
Fúlli, *was to him.*
Fulléne, *a kind of Beetle or flie.*
Fulmánte, *as* Fulminánte.
Fulmáre, *as* Fulmináre.
Fúlme, *as* Fúlmine.
Fulminánte, *flaſhing, lightning, thunder-ſtriking, bearing or flaſhing.*
Fulmináre, *to flaſh or lighten before thunder.* Alſo *to thunder-ſtrike.*
Fúlmine, *a thunder flaſh or bolt.*
Fulmínigero, *thunder-bearing.*
Fulminóſo, *as* Fulminánte.
Fulmóſo, *as* Fulminóſo.
Fuluiána, *an hearbe good to eat.*
Fuluidézza, *as* Fulgênza.
Fúluido, *as* Fulgênte.
Fúluo, *a gold or bright yellow.* Alſo *a weazell-colour.*
Fumána, *a great ſmoke.* Alſo *a great riuer or ſtreame.*
Fumaiuólo, *as* Fumário.
Fumánte, *fuming, ſmoking, reeking.*
Fumáre, *to fume, to ſmoke, to reeke.* Alſo *to blote or dry in the ſmoke.*
Fumária, *fumitory or earth-ſmoke.*
Fumário, *a ſmoke-loft, a ſhanke or tunnell for a chimny to conueigh ſmoke.*
Fumaróla, *as* Fumária. Alſo *fumication or ſmoking and fuming.*
Fumáti, *all manner of ſmoke-dryed-meat, or blotted fiſh.*
Fumicáre, *as* Fumáre.
Fumicóſo, *fuming, ſmokie, reekant.*
Fumicotrémola, *as* Sgramfo.

Fumiére,

Fumiére, *dung or mucke. Alſo a dung-hill or muck-hill.*
Fúmite, *as* Fomite.
Fúmmo, *as* Fúmo. *Alſo we were.*
Fúmo, *ſmoke, reeke, fume. Alſo vapour or exhalation.*
Fumoſità, *fume, ſmoke, ſtrength in wine. Alſo vapoures ſteaming into the head.*
Fumóſo, *fuming, ſmokie, vaporous, ſteaming. Alſo heady, haſty.*
Fumoſterra, *as* Fumária.
Fumoterra, *as* Fumária.
Funále, *the weeke or cotton of a torch or candle. Alſo a torch or a linke.*
Funaruólo, *a Roper, a Rope-maker.*
Fúndaco, *as* Fóndaco.
Fundachiéro, *as* Fondachiére.
Fundatiſſimo, *moſt weak grounded.*
Fúne, *a cable, a rope, a halter.*
Fúne, *a match to fire powder.*
Funébre, *funerall, mournefull, deadly.*
Funerábile, *as* Funerále.
Funerále, *as* Funébre. *Alſo a funerall.*
Funeráre, *to celebrate funerals.*
Fúnere, *a funerall. Alſo mourning.*
Funerêo, *as* Funerále.
Funêſtáre, *as* Funeráre.
Funêſto, *as* Funébre, *deadly.*
Funéti, *arch-workes in vines or arbors tied with poles, or withes, or oſiers.*
Fúngo, *any kind of toade-ſtoole or muſhrome. Alſo a winde-gall in a horſe. Alſo a Bee-hiue. Alſo that fiery rowell in a burning candle called the Biſhop.*
Fúngo marino, *a coagulation of Sea-ſome which becomes aliue, hath ſence and mouth, but hath no diſtinct membere, called a Sea-ſponge.*
Fungoſità, *hollowneſſe, ſpunginеſſe, or lightneſſe in ſubſtance.*
Fungóſo, *hollow, ſpungie, light in ſubſtance, poſſie as muſhromes be.*
Funicélla, *a little rope, cable, or corde.*
Funicolo, *a little rope, corde, line or cable. Alſo a little handfull. Alſo a Perſian meaſure of lands containing 60. of our furlongs.*
Fúnne, *there was to vs or from vs.*
Fúnne, *there was of it, or thereof.*
Funtióne, *a function, an executing of a charge or office.*
Fúnto, *as* Defúnto, *dead, deceaſed.*
Fuocáre, *as* Infuocáre.
Fuocarêllo, *a little fire.*
Fuochétto, *a little fire.*
Fuóco, *the element fire, ſometimes vſed for a houſhold or family. Alſo vſed for wrath, diſdaine or amorous paſſion.*
Fuóco a céncio, *any thing giuen in pitty as if one would giue another fire vpon a ragge for want of a ſteuell. Alſo in begging maner.*
Fuóco di Sánt' António, *a riſing in the skin by hot blood mixt with choller called the Shingles or Saint Antonies fire.*
Fuóco di gióia, *a bone-fire, a fire of ioy.*
Fuóco sácro, *as* Fuóco di Sánt' António.
Fuocoláre, *a harth or place for fire.*
Fuocóne, *a great fire. Alſo a great fire-ſhouell or fire-forke.*
Fuógo, *as* Fuóco, &c.
Fuóra, *out, forth, abroad, without. Alſo except or ſauing.*
Fuorauſa, *the outſide of any thing. Alſo without, or on the outſide.*
Fuór che, *except, ſauing, excepted.*
Fuór di héra, *out of ſeaſon.*
Fuór di cáſa, *abroad, from home.*
Fuór di ceruêllo, *one out of his wits.*
Fuór di fórſe, *out of doubt.*
Fuór di sè, *out of his wits, beſide himſelfe.*
Fuór di misúra, *out of meaſure.*
Fuór di módo, *beyond all meanes.*
Fuóri alcúni, *ſome excepted.*
Fuóri, *as* Fuóra, *as* Fuór chè.
Fuór di qui, *out hence.*
Fuóri di, *out of. Alſo except that, or ſauing forth.*
Fuór di ſperánza, *out of hope.*
Fuór di ſtagióne, *out of ſeaſon.*
Fuór di ſtráda, *out of the way.*
Fuorſennáre, *to runne mad or out of his wits.*
Fuorsennáto, *mad, out of his wits.*
Fuór ſolaménte, *onely except, ſauing onely.*
Fuoruſciti, *baniſhed men or outlawes.*
Fúra, *any thing or pelfe gotten by hooke or crooke by filching or ſtealth.*
Furacciáre, *to filch, to pilfer, to proule, to purloine, to play the theefe.*
Furáce, *theeuiſh, giuen to filching.*
Furáre, *to ſteale, to filch, to pilfer.*
Furarie, *ſtealings, pilferings, filchings.*
Furatóre, *a ſtealer, a thiefe, a filcher.*
Furáttola, *a tipling houſe for knaues.*
Furattoláre, *to haunt tipling or tap houſes as knaues and theeues doe.*
Furattoliére, *a frequenter of tipling houſes.*
Fúrba, *as* Béſtrica.
Furbacchiaménti, *filching, theeuiſh, knauiſh or cheating tricks.*
Furbacchiáre, *to play the filching or cheating companion.*
Furbácchio, *an idle, filching, pilfring or cunnicatching companion.*
Furbacchióne, *as* Furbácchio.
Furbacchiótto, *as* Furbácchio.
Fúrba lingua, *the rogues language or pedlers french and gibbriſh.*
Furbáre, *to play the cheater, the cunnie-catcher or croſſe-biter.*
Furbarie, *cozening, cheating, cunnie-catching or croſſebiting tricks.*
Furbeggiáre, *as* Furbáre.
Furbéſca lingua, *as* Fúrba lingua.
Furbéſco, *full of or like cheating, croſſe-biting or cunnicatching.*
Furbettino, *a young or liule* Fúrbo.
Fúrbo, *a cheater, a cunniecatcher, a ſitter, a croſſebiter.*
Furchétta, *as* Forchétta.
Furcifero, *forke-bearing. Alſo a craftie gallowes-deſerning fellow.*
Furcina, *as* Forchétta.
Furegáre, *to fumble or grope for ſecretly and as it were by ſtealth. Alſo to ſweep an ouen. Alſo to grow clumſie.*
Furegóne, *a fumbler, a groper, a cloſe prying fellow. Alſo a maukin or ouen ſweeper. Alſo a clumſie fellow.*
Furênte, *furious, raging, outragious.*
Furettáre, *to ferret or hunt in holes.*
Furétto, *a furret to hunt cunnies with.*
Furfantággine, *as* Furfantaría.
Furfantáglia, *the baſe raſcall rout.*
Furfantáre, *to play the rogue, the raſcall or vagabond, to rogue vp and downe.*
Furfantaría, *roguing knauerie.*
Furfánte da tútto páſto, *a knaue in graine, a knaue all day long.*
Furfánte, *a rogue, a raſcall, a knaue, a vagabond, a croſſebiter.*
Furfantéllo, *a craftie rogue or knaue.*
Furfantéſco, *roguiſh, knauiſh, raſcall or vagabondlike.*
Furfantéuole, *as* Furfantéſco.
Furfantóne, *a great* Furfánte.
Fúrfura, *branne.*
Furfuróſo, *brannie, grettie.*
Fúri, *hath been vſed for* Fuóra.
Fúria, *furie, rage, madneſſe.*
Furiáre, *to grow furious, to rage.*
Furibóndo, *as* Furióſo.
Fúrie, *the three furies of hell.*
Furigáre, *as* Furegáre.
Furigóne, *as* Furegóne.
Furióla, *a kind of vine that beares grapes twice a yeare.*
Furioſità, *furiouſneſſe, rage.*
Furióſo, *furious, outragious, frantick, mad, enraged, bedlam, raging.*
Furláno, *a prattler, a mountibanke.*
Furláre, *to play the prattler.*
Furmággio, *as* Formággio, &c.
Fúrno, *as* Fórno. *Alſo they were.*
Furo, *fúron, fúrono, they were.*
Fúro, *a thiefe, a filcher, a pilfrer.*
Fúron furóne, *ſtealingly, like a thiefe, ſneakingly, ſecretly.*
Furóncolo, *as* Furúnculi.
Furoncoláre, *as* Furunculáre.
Furoncolóſo, *as* Furunculóſo.
Furóre, *fury, rage, bedlam, madneſſe.*
Furtarêllo, *a filching or theeuiſh tricke.*
Furtiuaménte, *by ſtealth, ſtealingly.*
Furtiuo, *by ſtealth, ſtealingly.*
Fúrto, *theefery, larceny, ſtealth.*

Furun-

Furunculáre, *to grow to knobs, knors, bunches, or knots.*
Furúnculi, *any knobes, knots, knorres, bunches or snagges in trees, as* Ciccióni.
Furunculóso, *knobby, knotty, knurry, bunchy or snaggie as some trees.*
Fusaiuólo, *a swivell for a spindle. Also a turner or spindle-maker.*
Fusáno, *Prick-wood, Prick-timber, or spindle-tree.*
Fusárdo, *as* Fusaiuólo.
Fusáre, *to spindle. Also to flatter or goe about the bush with one, to winde one about as women do their spindles. Vsed also to spin or twirle about.*
Fusárie, *trifles, toyes, spindlings.*
Fusáro, *a spindle-maker.*
Fusaruóle gambe, *spindle-shankes.*
Fusaruólo, *as* Fusaiuólo.
Fúsa tórte, *crooked spindles, but taken for hornes that women give their husbands.*
Fusbérta, *though it be the name of a sword much mentioned in Ariosto yet signifies it also any weapon of defence.*
Fuscellláre, *to stub, to pricke, to stalke.*
Fuscellétto, *as* Fuscellíno.
Fuscellíno, *a little* Fuscéllo.
Fuscéllo, *a stub, a sprig, a stalke, a shank, a shaft, a little sticke, a butchers prick, a short straw. Also spindle shankes or stalkeing legges.*
Fusciellláre, *as* Fuscellláre.
Fusciéllo, *as* Fuscéllo.
Fuselláre, *to leare through as shutting trunkes or pieces of ordinance are, or muskets. Also to spin a spindle full. Also to twirll spindles. Also to make or cast long flying squibbes or fiery rockets.*
Fusélli, *little spindles, little peggers or pricks. Also little round beames. Also flying long squibes.*
Fuserágnolo, *a spindler.*
Fusétti d'una ruóta, *the spoakes of a wheele.*
Fusétto, *a small poinado, as* Stilletto.
Fusibile, *any thing that wil melt or may be melted.*
Fusile, *as* Fusibile.
Fusióne, *a melting, a fonnding. Also a thawing.*
Fúso, *a spindle to spin with. Also a shank or shaft of any thing or weapon. Also the vpright beame of a tent, of a crane or any other frame. Also an axeltree of a cart,* Scrócca il fúso, *a spindle-ratler, but it is taken for a light-heeled trull, that cares not to horne her husband. Also vsed for a false hypocriticall woman, that to deceiue will euer be spinning.*
Fúso, *melted, thawed, founded or cast.*
Fusoláre, *as* Fuseláre.
Fusóre, *a founder, a melter.*
Fusoria, *the art of founding or melting.*
Fússi, Fússe, Fússero, *I, he, she, it or they were, might or should be.*
Fústa, *a Foist, a Flie-bote, a Pinnace.*
Fustagnáro, *a Fustian-maker.*
Fustagnétto, *fine thin fustian.*
Fustágno, *the stuffe called fustian.*
Fustagnóso, *full of or like fustian.*
Fustérna, *the hardest, most knottie, or knorrie part of timber. Also the vpper part of a firre-tree full of ioints and knorres.*
Fustibálo, *as* Balísta.
Fústibus, *both beene vsed of Boccace as an aduerbe, in furie, or in a rage.*
Fustigáre, *as* Furegáre.
Fustigóne, *as* Furegóne.
Fústo, *any kind of stock, stump, trunk, logge, or block. Also a trunk or bodie without a head. Also a stalke, a shaft, or shank of any thing. Also the tree of a saddle. Also a stock or breech of any peece of artillerie.*
Fustóso, *like a logge, a stock, a shaft, a shank, a stalke, &c.*
Fúta, *as* Futatióne.
Fù talhóra, *there was a time.*
Futáre, *to confute, to confound.*
Futatióne, *a confutation, a confusion.*
Futatóre, *a confuter, a confounder.*
Futéuole, *that may be confuted.*
Futóni spiriti, *wicked spirites, that foretell of things that never happen.*
Fúrta, Futtáre, *as* Futatióne.
Futuráre, *to future, or come after.*
Futúro, *future, after-comming.*
Fù vicino, *it was neere, or almost.*
Fúuu, *as* Vi fu, *there was, or was to you.*

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GAbánio, *an habite with broad and long sleeues that the ancient Grecians were wont to vse, but now it is a shepheards cloake or a fishermans frocke.*
Gabállo, *a kind of gum or perfume.*
Gabanáre, *to cower with a* Gabánio.
Gabanélla, *a gaberdine, or sheapherds cloake.*
Gábba, *a mocke, a flout, a iest.*
Gábba-christo, *an hypocrite, a false puritane, a dissembler, a mocke-christ.*
Gábba-dónne, *a deceiuer of women.*
Gábba-mondo, *a deceiuer of the world.*
Gábba-sánti, *as* Gábba-christo.
Gábba-témpo, *a time deceiuer.*
Gábba-villáni, *a mocke-begger. Also a kind of faire but naughty peare.*
Gabbáno, *as* Gabánio.
Gabbaménti, *deceites, wily beguiles.*
Gabbáre, *to mocke and deceiue withall, to cozin, to cheate, to cunnicatch.*
Gabbárie, *as* Gabbaménti.
Gabbatélla, *a foole or vice in a play, or a foole painted vpon Italian cards.*
Gabbatélle, *as* Bagatélle. *Also a pretty playing dogge, a iuglers dogge.*
Gabbatellière, *as* Bagatellière.
Gabbatóre, *a deceiuer, a cheater.*
Gábbe, *a kinde of hazell nut, faire to looke into but without any kernels.*
Gabbéuole, *that may be deceiued. Also full of mockes and flouts.*
Gabbie, *frailes for figges or reisins.*
Gábbia, *any kinde of Cage, Coupe or pen. Also a womans quaint.*
Gábbia délla náue, *the cage or top of the mast of a ship whereunto the shrouds are fastned.*
Gabbiáre, *to encage, to coope vp.*
Gabbiáta, *a cage-full.*
Gabbinio, *a cosiner, a cunnycatcher.*
Gabbiétes, *a little cage.*
Gabbiolina, *a little cage.*
Gabbióna, *the place incompassed with gabbions where the gunners stand.*
Gabbionáre, *to strengthen or compasse with gabbions.*
Gabbionáte, *fortifications or fences made of gabbions.*
Gabbionáto, *Gabbionized.*
Gabbióne, *a Gabbion or great Cage, that is those baskets full of earth set by the ordinance in a campe to hid and defend the Cannoniers.*
Gábbo, *a deceit, a cheat, a wily-beguilie, a cunnicatching tricke, a mocke, a flout.*
Gabélla, *custome, tallage or toll.*
Gabellláre, *to toll, to tallage, to custome.*
Gabellière, *a Customer, a receiuer of customes, tallages or tolles.*
Gabellótto, *as* Gabbellière.
Gabiáno, *a fish in Latine Agónus.*
Gabrina, *an old, crafty, filthy woman, whore or witch.*
Gaffáre, *to filch, to prowle or snatch away by craft and deceit.*
Gáffo, *a snatching or taking hold of.*
Gagaláre, *as* Gongolíre.
Gagáte, *as* Gagatrónica.
Gagatrónica, *a stone found in Eagles nestes, called Ieat or Agatbistone, which being burned smels of brimstone.*
Gaggia, *as* Gábbia.
Gággia di náue, *as* Gábbia di náue.
Gággia di sórgi, *a mouse-trap or cage.*
Gaggiándra, *a kind of great wheele or snaile.*
Gággio, *mirth-bringing profite. Also a gage, a pledge, a pawne. Also a wager. Also a reward or wages given for seruice or as entertainment. Also rennes*

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to cruddle milke with cheese-rennet.
Gaggiáre, to gage, to wage, to pledge, to pawne, to engage, to lay a wager. Also to coope or put into a cage. Also to cruddle as fresh cheese. Also to giue wages vnto.
Gaggiúra, a wager, a rewarding.
Gagite, a stone which shaken sounds hollow.
Gagliárda, a dance called a galliard.
Gagliardággine, as Gagliardia.
Gagliardétti, streamers or bannerols.
Gagliardézza, as Gagliardia.
Gagliardía, lustinesse, galliardise, force, strength or nimblenesse of body.
Gagliárdo, strong, lusty, or nimbly disposed of body. Also frolike or blithe.
Gagliófia, a secret pocket, a poke, or pouch. Also a baggage-queane.
Gagliofáccio, a filthy Gaglióffo.
Gagliofiággine, as Gagliofferie.
Gagliofféare, to pocket or poke vp. Also to play the baggage queane or knaue.
Gagliofferie, conycatching trickes, knauish prankes as giptians play that filch and steale what they can and pocket vp all.
Gaglióffo, a false crafty knaue, a cheating filching companion.
Gagliofféne, a great Gaglióffo.
Gagliofféneggiáre, as Gagliofféare.
Gágno, the middle of any bottome.
Gagnoláre, to sound or gage the bottom of any vessel. Also to grumble or speake betweene the teeth.
Gaiándra, a Tortoise or Shellcrab.
Gáida, a kind of long habite in Spaine.
Gaieggiáre, to be or make merry, blith, iocond or cheerefull.
Gaiétta pélle, a bespeckled or partie-coloured skin.
Gaiétto, a pleasant conceited man.
Gaiézza, iolitie, mirth, gloe, blithnesse, cheerefulnesse of heart, mirth of minde.
Gáino, a wilde rammish Hawke.
Gáio, blith, gay, iollie, cheerefull.
Gaióla, any cage for birds.
Gaioláre, to put into a cage.
Gaioláro, a maker of bird-cages.
Gaità, as Gaiézza.
Gála, an Oke-apple or gallnut. Also gallantnesse or braueríe in ornaments and apparell, pleasant to behold and yet not costly. Also cheerefull mirth, garishnes in shew, namely in new fashions and deuises in clothes. Also a puff of lawne or cipres as women weare about them.
Gála, Andár' a gála, to runne a drift or flote vp and downe the water as doth a gallnut or light piece of wood.
Galáico, as Galatite.
Galaménte, pleasantly, gracefully both to the eye and minde.
Galána, a Tortoise or Shell-crab. Also a bird that commonly flies low and close to the ground.
Galánga, cats-taile or flags.
Galangále, as Galánga.
Galángola, a popinjay greene bird about the bignesse of a Fieldfare, whereof there are great store in Italie.
Galáno, gay in clothes, braue in apparell, pompous in ornaments, gallant in braueríe and neatenesse and handsomenesse.
Galánte, gallant, braue, handsome, decent, gracious, faultlesse, proper.
Galanteggiáre, to play the gallant.
Galánt'huómo, an honest proper man.
Galanteria, gallantnesse, handsomnesse, properneesse, gracefulnesse, decencie.
Galantíno, quaint, neate, spruce, faire, pretty, minion-like, decent.
Galáre, to steepe in galles or Oke-apples. Also to flote light vpon the water. Also to adorne, to set forth or got gay in fine light coloured clothes, to be braue in apparell or handsome in all brauery to the eye.
Galaricide, as Galatite.
Galáscie, as Gallózza.
Galatéista, one professing good manners or ciuill curtesie, as Galatéo writes of.
Galatéo, the name of a booke teaching good manners.
Galatína, the sauce called Galantine.
Galatite, a precious stone of a milkie colour with some red veines in it, very good to make a woman that giues sucke to haue store of milke, the stone put in ones mouth seemeth to taste of milke.
Galauróne, a humming bee, a beetle.
Galbáno, a kind of gum or liquor issuing out of a kind of férula.
Galbédro, as Gálgolo.
Gálbulo, as Gálgolo.
Gále, the plurall of Gála.
Galéa, a Galley. Also a Sea-lamprey or Eelepout.
Galeázza, a Galleasse or great galley.
Galeáro, a galley-wright.
Galedáre, a Sea crab, a Sea-gull.
Galedragóne, an hearbe like to Saint Maries thistle.
Galeffággine, mocking, flouting, scoffing.
Galeffáre, to mocke, to flout, to scoffe at.
Galeffóne, a scoffer, a flouter, a mocker.
Galéga, Italian-fitch or Goates-rue.
Galena, blacke leade.
Galéo, a kind of Sea-lamprey or Eelepout.
Galeóne, a gallion, a great gallie. Also a kind of very long and flat fish.
Galeobdoléne, the hearbe Archangell.
Galeopside, the hearbe Archangell.
Galeoténe, a lizard called a Stellion.
Galeótta, a good, handsome big galley.
Galeótto, a galley-man, a mariner.
Galerita, a Larke with a tuft on its head.
Galéro, a garment of Mercurie commended by Claudianus. Also a Dormouse. Also a Dogfish. Some take it for a Sea-calfe.
Galette, silke cods, cods of raw silke.
Galétte délle gámbe diétro del cauállo, the bought or flitterne of a horse.
Gálgolo, a Wiewall, a Hickwall, a Woodwall, a Houpe or Hubbell. Some say it is another bird, whom if a man that hath the yellow Iaundise beholdeth he is presently cured and the bird dyeth.
Gálio, Galiéne, Our ladies bedstraw, Maiden-haire or Cheese-renning hearbe.
Gálla, as Gála, as Galleria. Also a windegall.
Gallána, a land Tortoise or Shell-crab.
Galláre, as Galáre.
Gallaria, as Agalmónica. Also a Lamprey fish.
Galláttia, as Galatite. Also the milkeway in the firmament.
Galaffiáre, to white or become white.
Gallate vuóua, brood-eggs, or eggs that be chicked.
Gálle, the winde galles in a horse.
Galleggiáre, to runne a drift, to flote lightly vpon the water. Also come to windegallet. Also to cocker, to pamper, or to wantonize withall. Also to puffe cipres or lawne.
Galleria, a gallerie, a long close walke.
Gallerite, a Larke with a tuft on his head.
Galléttе, as Galétte.
Galleóte, interpreters of strange signes in Sicilia.
Gallétto, a yoong or litle cocke, a spout or cocke of a conduit, a spiggot or tap of a barrell. Also a musitions wrest.
Galléttо di mággio, a Houpe bird.
Galliáre, as Galleggiáre. Also to saile in a galley.
Galliário, one that dischargeth other mens businesses.
Gálli-cánto, cock-crowing time.
Gállica, a kind of Maple tree.
Gallicéntro, Sage of Rome.
Gallicínio, cocke-crowing time.
Gallina, any kind of hen.
Gallicrésta, the hearbe Clarie.
Gállico mórbo, the french poxe.
Gallinácea, the bastard Marioram.
Gallina bagnáta, a wet or drowned hen that is a milke-sop or fresh-water souldier, a faint-hearted fellow.
Gallináccia, a Woodcock hen.
Gallina d'Índia, an Indian hen. Also the Colefish.
Gallina góbba, an Indian, Ginnie or Turkie hen.
Gallináio, a hens roost or coope.
Gallinaría, a place for hens or poultry.
Gallináro, a poulterer or seller of hens.

Gallina

Gallina rusticélla, *a Woodcocke hen.*
Gallineggiáre, *to play the hen.*
Gallinélle, *Wood-hens or Snites. Also young hens. Also the seauen starres that are euer neere Taurus.*
Gallinenuélla, *a kind of play in Italie.*
Gállistrúnj, *a kind of red figs.*
Gallitrico, *the hearbe Clarie.*
Gállo, *any kind of cocke. Also gold according to Alchimists phrasis.*
Gállo alpéstre, *a Feasant pout.*
Gállo crésta, *the hearbe Clarie.*
Gállo d'l'índia, *a Turkie or Ginnie-cocke.*
Gállo di paradíso, *a Hoope-bird.*
Galléne, *a mans thigh, hip, or hanch.*
Galloppáre, *to gallop.*
Gallóppo, *a gallop, or galloping pace.*
Galloppóne, *a galloping pace.*
Gallopiè, *cock-footed. Also one that comes suddainly back as doeth a cocke.*
Galleria, *a gallerie, or long-couered walke. Also proud cockring or mirth. Also a cocks-crowing with iollitie and flutting of his wings.*
Gallésa, *blith, cockrish, iocond.*
Gallózza, *a gall, a wind-gall, a blister. Also a bubble on the water, any kind of puff. Also a kind of gallages, startops, or wooden pattins.*
Gallozzáre, *as* Galleggiáre.
Gallózzola, *as* Gallózza.
Gallugáre, *to cocker or crow as a cock.*
Gálluie, *seauen starres in Taurus, into which the seauen daughters of Atalanta were transformed.*
Galluita, *a cockring, riggish, or wanton wench.*
Galluppo, *a shallow pate, a logar-head, an ignorant gull.*
Gallúta, *cockring, wantonnesse.*
Galluzzáre, *as* Galleggiáre.
Gallúzze, *gall-nuts, or oke-apples. Also little bubbles, blisters, wind-galls, or puffs. Also hollow beades of gold or siluer vsed in chaines.*
Galmóne, *as* Agalmónica.
Galógna, *a kind of venemous hearbe.*
Galóscia, *as* Gallózza.
Gálta, *a cheeke, a iawe.*
Galósa, *as* Gallósa.
Galtélli, *gunners call them Capsquires.*
Galózza, *as* Gallózza.
Galúppo, *as* Gualúppo.
Gamalióne, *as* Gamelióne.
Gamánto, *the name of a Surgions toole.*
Gamárro, *a Lobster, or Sea-crab.*
Gamáscie, *gamashes.*
Gamaút, *a note in Musike. Also the name of a Barbers toole.*
Gámba, *a leg, a shanke. Also in mockerie vsed for* Boccáta.
Gambáccia, *a filthie leg. Also a sore leg.*
Gámba córta, *a short leg, or shanke.*
Gámba tórta, *a crooked leg or shanke.*
Gambále, *greaues, or armor for legs.*
Gambarélli, *Crenifhes, Prauues, or Shrimps.*
Gámbaro, *a Crab-fish, a Lobster.*
Gambaruóle, *gambol-tricks.*
Gámbe, *legs, shanks, shinnes.*
Gambeggiáre, *as* Gambettáre.
Gambélo, *vsed for a Camell.*
Gamberáccia, *a sore rankled leg.*
Gambétta, *a small leg, a spindle shanke.*
Gambettáre, *to shake the legs sitting.*
Gambicéllo, *a little leg, shanke, or shin. Also a little stalke or stem.*
Gambiéri, *greaues, or shin-pieces.*
Gambiglia, *the shanke or foote of any vessell.*
Gámbo, *a stalke, a stub or stem of any flowre, the staffe or shaft of a candlestick, the shanke or foote of any vessell.*
Gambóne, *a hanch, a gamon, a thigh, a hip, a gigot, a pestle.*
Gambriéri, *greaues or shin-pieces.*
Gambúccie, *little spindle-shanks, or legs.*
Gambúgio, *a cole-cabidge.*
Gambúto, *legged, shanked, shinned.*
Gambúzzo, *as* Gambone. *Also a Cabidge.*
Gameliéne, *the moneth of Ianuarie dedicated to Iuno because of mariage.*
Gámma, *a note in Musike. Also a pipe or reede.*
Gamórra, *a womans smock or garment.*
Gamúrra, *as* Gamórra.
Ganáscia, *a iawe, a chap or iaw-bone.*
Ganascióne, *a blow, or boxe on the iawes.*
Ganciáre, *to sharpen at the point. Also to bend as a hooke. Also to run in as a staple.*
Gáncio, *sharp-pointed. Also the hooke or eye wherein a staple runneth. Also crooked: our gunners called them draught-hookes, or staple-hookes.*
Gandulláre, *as* Gangoláre.
Gándule, *as* Gángole.
Gandulóso, *as* Gangolóso.
Gánga, *a cheeke, a iawe. Also a pullie. Also a mothe.*
Gangále, *an eye, or cheeke-tooth.*
Gangheggiáre, *is properly when a horse doth wry with his vpper iawes.*
Gangheráre, *to set or hang vpon hinges. Also to stretch on tenter-hookes.*
Gángheri, *hinges. Also tenter-hookes. Also clasps or hookes. Looke* Dáre.
Gánghero, *the sing. of* Gángheri.
Ganghiéri, *as* Gángheri.
Ganghitélla, *a wharret on the cheekes.*
Gangoláre, *to grow to wartles, kernels, or glandules in the flesh. Also the dewlap of an Oxe.*
Gangolóso, *as* Gangolóso.
Gángole, *wartles, almonds, kernels, tonsils, or glandules in the flesh, namely in the throate.*
Gangolóso, *glandulous, full of kernels or wartles, namely in the throate.*
Gangréna, *a gangrene or mortifying and deading of the flesh.*
Gangrire, grifco, grito, *to gangrene,*
Ganguto, *as* Gangolóso.
Ganire, Ganito, *as* Gannire.
Gannáre, *as* Ingannáre.
Gannatóre, *as* Ingannatóre.
Gannire, nisco, nito, *to snarle, to grin or bay as a dog, to howle as a Woolfe, to bull or barke as a Foxe.*
Gannito, *snarled, grinned, howled, bulled, barked.*
Ganomaútto, *taken for the fore finger.*
Gánza, *a dutch word, but vsed in Italy for a Goose. Also a kinde of copper-coine in India.*
Ganzára, *a kind of long Wherrie, Liter, or Ship for burthen.*
Ganzariuóla, *as* Ganzára.
Ganzéglie, *fooleries, fopperies, trifles.*
Gánzo, *as* Gáncio. Ardár' al Gánzo per divotióne.
Gára, *an emulation or contention for the victorie, a strife, a iarring.*
Garabáttolo, *a poore homely shepheards frock, cloake, or gabardine.*
Garabulláre, *as* Ánfanáre, *to raue.*
Garafélli, *a kind of peares in Italy.*
Garáfono, *as* Garófano.
Garagnóni, *old Stalions, or caste horses.*
Garamática, *a precious stone like an Emerauld, with a white line athwart it. Also vsed in derision for* Gramática.
Garamantiténo, *a precious stone, like a rubie, or grenet.*
Garamélla, *the wrist of ones arme.*
Garamúffola, *as* Gramática *in mockerie.*
Garáncia, *the stuffe Madder, vsed by Diers.*
Garanciáre, *to Madder, or die with it.*
Garáre, *as* Gareggiáre.
Garátide, *as* Garamátide.
Garattiéra, *vsed for a garter.*
Garauélla. Colla garavélla nélla súa cazzétta.
Garbáre, *as* Gárbeggiáre.
Garbatézza, *comelinesse, handsomnesse.*
Garbáto, *handsome, comely, proper, decent, gracefull, fine, neate, spruce.*
Garbatúra, *as* Garbatézza.
Garbeggiáre, *to be, to make, or to shew handsome, neate, comely, proper, decent, gracefull, spruce. Also to set forth, to decore, to sute or square with, to giue a grace vnto. Also to taste sharp or sowre.*
Garbélla, *a wirwall, a hickwall.*
Garbélláre, *to garbell ware.*
Garbellatóre, *a garbler of wares.*

Garbét-

Garbétto, *somewhat soure, tart or sharp in taste. Also a merie, witte, or sharp quip or mocke.*
Garbézza, *soureneſſe, tartneſſe, sharpneſſe.*
Garbíno, *the South-weſt winde.*
Gárbo, *grace, handſomneſſe, garbe, comelineſſe, decorum. Also soure, tart, or sharp in taſte.*
Garbugliáre, *to trouble, to entangle, to embroile, to garboile.*
Garbúglio, *a trouble, a garboile, a diſorder, an entangling, a peck of troubles.*
Garbugliéſo, *troublous, entangled, full of garboile or diſorder.*
Gardéllo, *a Gold-finch, or Thiſtle-finch.*
Gardingo, *an enclosed precinct or walke.*
Gardolino, *as* Gardéllo.
Gareggiáre, *to chirp, to chat. Also to ſtriue, to contend, or ſquare for victorie: vſed also anciently for* Accarezzáre.
Gareggiatóre, *a chatter, a chirper, a prattler. Also a ſtriuer or contender.*
Gareggiéſo, *chirping, chatting. Also contentious, or given to ſtriſe. Also cherriſhing.*
Gareſólo, *a bird called a Houpe.*
Garettiéra, *vſed for a garter.*
Garettáre, *to hough any beaſt.*
Garétto, *the knee-pan. Also the hough of a horſe or other beaſt. Also a garter.*
Gargáncio, *a Teale or Wigeon. Some take it for a Diuer or Diue-dapper.*
Garganéllo, *as* Gargáncio.
Gargareggiáre, *to gargarize, to gurgle. Also to rattle in the throate.*
Gargariſmo, *a gargariſme.*
Gargarizzáre, *as* Gargareggiáre.
Gárgaro, *a chiefe Ram, or leader of a flocke.*
Gargarozzáre, *as* Gargareggiáre.
Gargarózzo, *as* Gargatóne.
Gargatile, *as* Gargatóne.
Gargatóglio, *as* Gargatóne.
Gargatóne, *the throat or oeſell-pipe. Alſo a Mite or Wecuell that deuoureth corne.*
Gargéa, *a Hearon.*
Gargióne, *as* Garzóne.
Gargiólo, *ſomething about a Weauers loome.*
Gargogliáre, *as* Gargareggiáre.
Gargózzo, *as* Gargatóne.
Gargózzolo, *as* Gargatóne.
Gárgulo, *a Hearon.*
Garibáre, *as* Garbeggiáre.
Garíbo, *as* Gárbo.
Gariétto, *a dwarfe Hearon.*
Garíglio, *the kernell of any fruite or Nut.*
Garire, *as* Garríre.
Garíto, *as* Garríto.
Garlétto, *as* Garétto.
Garóf, *a blood-ſtone, that ſtancheth bleeding.*
Garofanáre, *to ſpice or dreſſe with Cloues. Alſo to adorne with Gilly-flowres.*
Gáro, *a kinde of dainty meat for gluttons made of the fat and ſoſtrose of diuers fiſhes. Alſo a kinde of long fiſh which ſome take for the Pickerell. Alſo the dripping that comes from garbage or offale of fiſhes. Alſo fiſh-picke or brine.*
Garófano, *a Cloue. Alſo a Gilly-flowre.*
Garófano. *Looke* Partíre il pézzo.
Garófilo, *as* Garófano.
Garófolo, *as* Garófano.
Garóni, *Pinkes or Gilly-flowers.*
Gárolo, *as* Gárulo.
Garoléſo, *as* Garuléſo.
Gárra, *as* Gára.
Garráre, *as* Gareggiáre. *Also to cauſe, force, make or garre to do as the Scottiſh men ſay.*
Garrattiéra. *Vſed for a garter.*
Garreggiáre, *as* Gareggiáre.
Garréli, *the withers of a horſe. Alſo the galling of the withers.*
Garrétti, *the houghes of any beaſte.*
Garrire, tíſco, tito, *to chirp, to chant, to chat or ſing as birdes. Alſo to chide, to brawle, to ſcould.*
Garríto, *chirped, chaunted, chatted or ſung as birds do. Alſo chidden, brawled ſcoulded. Alſo a chirping, a chatting, a chiding, a ſcolding.*
Gárro, *as* Garríto.
Garúgli, *a kinde of nut ſo called.*
Garuláre, *as* Garríre.
Garulità, *chatting, pratling, babbling.*
Gárulo, *as* Garríto.
Garuléſo, *full of pratling or babling.*
Garúpo, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Garrúzza, *a little brawle or contention.*
Gárza, *a Piot or Magotapy. Alſo a rough teazell. Alſo a Hearon.*
Gárza biánca, *a white Hearon, or cryell dwarfe Hearon.*
Garzára, *a dwarfe Hearon.*
Garzáre, *to teazell cloathes.*
Garzatóre, *a Cloth-worker.*
Gárze, *a diſeaſe in a horſes mouth. Alſo a kind of faire feathers or plumes.*
Garzétta, *a Piot or Magot a pie. Alſo a dwarfe Hearon or Mire dramble.*
Garzícolo, *a womans rocke or diſtaffe.*
Garzignóle, *a kind of peares ſo called.*
Gárzo, *a rough thiſtle or teazell.*
Garzólo, *as* Garzuólo.
Garzonáſtro, *a youngue, luſty or ſtout lad.*
Garzoncéllo, *a little boy or lad.*
Garzóne, *a boy, a lad, a ſtripling, a lacquey.*
Garzoneggiáre, *to play the boy, lad, page or lacquey. Alſo to follow beaus.*
Garzonétto, *a little boy, lad, or page.*
Garzoniſſimo, *very youngue or boyiſh.*
Garzuólo, *a bale or handfull of flax. Alſo a kind of courſe ſleaue ſilke.*
Gaſiáre, *to worke purle or ſtitch worke.*
Gaſidáne, *a precious ſtone which as ſome write, doth euery three monthes bring forth yongue ones as other liuing creatures doe.*
Gaſimáto, *wrought with any* Gáſio.
Gáſio, *a kind of purle or ſtitch-worke.*
Gaſtaldía, *the office of a Bailiſe or Steward ouer lands or country affaires.*
Gaſtáldo, *a Bayliſe or Steward ouer lands or farmes.*
Gaſtigaménto, *chaſtiſement, puniſhment.*
Gaſtigáre, *to puniſh, to chaſtiſe.*
Gaſtigatóia. *Vſed for* Gaſtigaménto.
Gaſtigatóre, *a puniſher, a chaſtiſer.*
Gaſtigatúra, *as* Gaſtigaménto.
Gaſtighévole, *puniſhable.*
Gaſtigo, *puniſhment, chaſtiſement.*
Gaſtramagliéne, *a greedy gourmand, a rauenous glutton, a tall-feeder.*
Gaſtrimáglia, *a rauenous, greedy or inſatiable luſt to eate.*
Gaſtronománte, *a deuiner by glaſſes.*
Gaſtronomantía, *diuination by glaſſes.*
Gattromêo, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Gátta, *any kind of ſhe-Cat. Alſo a brable, a hard piece of worke, for as wee ſay he hath an ill Crow to pull, ſo the Italians ſay,* Luí hà úna mála gátta a peláre.
Gátta ciêca, *as* Gátta órba.
Gátta fúra, *a kind of daintie tarte, or as ſome ſay daintie ſops or pottage.*
Gattainóla, *as* Grattainóla.
Gátta mórta, *a dead cat. Alſo a ſlie, cloſe or lurking companion.*
Gátta órba, *a blind cat. Alſo a Chriſtmas game called blind is the cat.*
Gattária, *the hearbe Cat-mint or Nep.*
Gattarigoláre, *to claw & tickle withall.*
Gattarigole, *clawings and ticklings.*
Gattarigoléſo, *tickliſh.*
Gatticciuóli, *yoong cats or kitlins.*
Gatteggiáre, *to play the cat.*
Gattélco, *cattiſh. Alſo a ſcraping fellow.*
Gattígli, *as* Gauélli.
Gattoláre, *to mew or cry as a Cat. Alſo to kitten as a Cat.*
Gattolatúra, *the mewing of a Cat. Alſo the kitling of a Cat.*
Gátto, *any kind of hee-Cat. Alſo an engine of warre to batter walles.*
Gátto gátto, *ſlily, ſneakingly, grypingly, fumblingly in the darke as a Cat.*
Gátto maiméne, *a great Cat-munkie.*
Gátto mammóne, *as* Gátto maiméne.
Gattoláre, *to kittle. Alſo to mew as a cat.*

Gáttoli,

Gáttoli, *young kitlings or young cats.*
Gattolini, *item.*
Gattolíne, *as* Gátto gátto.
Gattonáre, *to grope, to creepe, to sneake, to fomble in the darke as a Cat.*
Gattóne, *a great or old Cat. Also a close, craftie, fine or subtle knaue.*
Gattón gattóne, *as* Gátto gátto.
Gattóne délla náce, *a kernell of a nut.*
Gattoncíni, *kitlings, yoong cats.*
Gattórbola, *as* Gátta órba.
Gattorigoláre, *to claw and tickle.*
Gattorigole, *clawings and ticklings.*
Gattorigolélo, *tickilish.*
Gátto zibétto, *a ciuet-cat, a musk-cat.*
Gattucciáre, *to kitten as a Cat.*
Gattúccia, *a yoong she-cat or puſſe.*
Gattuccíni, *kitlings or yoong cats.*
Gattuggie, *falſe ſmooth running dice.*
Guágna, *a great flasket or basket.*
Guagnáre, *to put into flaskets or baskets. Also as* Guadagnáre.
Guágno, *as* Guadágno, *gaine, profit.*
Guanéllo, *a keſtrell. Also a yoong pigge or porkeling.*
Guanétti, *mad, yoong, or luſtie lads.*
Guardína, *a gabardine or frocke.*
Guázza, *a hop, a skip, a leape, a iumpe, a gamboll, a tumbling tricke.*
Guazzáre, *to hop, to iumpe, to skip, to leape, to tumble. Also as* Gauocciáre.
Guazzatóre, *a iumper, a hopper, a leaper, a skipper, a tumbler.*
Guázzi, *iampings, hoppings, skippings, frisks, gambols, leapes.*
Gaudénte, *blith, merry, reioycing.*
Gaudiáre, *to reioyce, to be glad.*
Gaudifero, *that bringeth gladneſſe.*
Gaudilóquo, *one that ſpeaketh with ioy or of glad tidings.*
Gaúdio, *ioy, glee, mirth, gladneſſe.*
Gaudoſo, *ioyfull, merry, blith, glad.*
Gaudíre, diſco, díto, *as* Gaudiáre.
Gauélli, *the fellowes of a wheele or pieces wherein the ſpokes are faſtened.*
Gauéne, *certaine leauers to raiſe timber or great waights withall.*
Gauétta, *a skeane of yarne. Also a wedden trey, trug, trough, or waſhing bowle.*
Gauettáne, *a hogs trough, a draffe tub.*
Gáuia, *a Sea-gull or Sea-cob. Some take it for a bird that is a great enemie to the Locuſtes and Graſſhoppers.*
Gauignáre, *to clinch, to gripe or claſpe faſt, namely to ſeaze and take hold off vnder the armes as wreſtlers doe.*
Gauigne, *the hold-faſt vnder the armes that wreſtlers take in wreſtling.*
Gauillare, *to cauill, to wrangle.*
Gauillatióne, *cauilling, wrangling.*
Gauillatóre, *a cauiller, a wrangler.*
Gauillóſo, *cauillous, contentious.*
Gauinéllo, *a keſtrell.*
Gáuio, *a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull. Also as* Gauélli.
Gauio marino, *a Sea-cob, a Sea-gull.*
Gauiſo, *being glad or full of ioy.*
Gauitélla, *a ſtanding bowle or cup.*
Gaulino, *a Wit wall, a hicke or Woodwall.*
Gáulno, *as* Gálgolo.
Gaulo, *as* Dardáni.
Gauocciáre, *to ſwell round as a bile, a botch, a blane or plague-ſore.*
Gauóccio, *a bile, a botch, a blane.*
Gauocciuláre, *as* Gauocciáre.
Gauócciolo, *as* Gauóccio.
Gauótta, *the name of a french dance.*
Gauóni, *as* Lichéne, *a kind of ſwelling. Also ſome part of a ſhip.*
Gaurána, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Gausápe, *a rough freezed garment as an Iriſh-rug good to weare and lay on the ground.*
Gáuſto, *an hearbe the iuice whereof will make ones skin very blacke.*
Gáuzo, *bleare-eyde, pink-eyde, gogle-eyde, whale-eyde.*
Gazonáre, *as* Gazzonáre.
Gazóni, *as* Gazzóni.
Gazophilátio, *as* Gazzophilátio.
Gázza, *a Piot, a Magot a pie or Ley.*
Gázza ſparuiéra, *a kinde of Lanaret hawke called a Skreeke or Nine murther.*
Gazzára, *an Ambrie or Cubbord in a wall.*
Gazzárra, *a kind of pinnace or ſhip. Also a confuſed reioycing noiſe mixed with ſhouting and clapping of hands.*
Gazzélla, *a beaſt like a Roe whereof commeth muske.*
Gazzétta, *a yoong Piot or Magot a pie. Also a ſmall coine in Italie.*
Gazzéra, *as* Gázza.
Gazzería, *as* Gazzárra.
Gazzettáre, *to chat as a Magot a pie. Also to write or report* Gazzétte.
Gazzétte, *running reports, daily newes, idle intelligences, or ſlim flaſh tales that are daily written from Italie namely from Rome and Venice.*
Gazzettiére, *a writer or reporter of* Gazzétte.
Gazzétto, *as* Gázzo.
Gazzínio, *a Piot-colour. Also as* Gláuco.
Gazzíno. *Looke* Molíno Gazzíno.
Gázzo, *as* Gáuzo. *Also a pide-horſe. Also as* Gláuco.
Gazzoláre, *to chat as a Piot or Ley. Also to prattle, to ſcold, to raile.*
Gazzolóni, *great Piots, or prattlers.*
Gazzonáre, *to couer or lay with greene turfes as allies are in gardens.*
Gazzóni, *turfes of earth with greene graſſe on them.*
Gazzophilátio, *a treaſurie, a iewell-houſe. Also a boxe or cheſt in the Temple for poore mens offrings and oblations.*
Gazzótto, *an old Magot a pie.*
Gazzouiglia, *as* Gozzouiglia.
Gazzouigliáre, *as* Gozzouigliáre.
Gazzuoláre, *as* Gazzoláre.
Gazzulína, *a yoong Magot a pie or Ley.*
Gazzúrra, *any idle chatting or prating.*
Gè, *the letter G.*
Géa.
Gébo, *a kind of meate ſo called.*
Gëénna, *a torture, a racke, a torment.*
Gëennáre, *to torture, to racke, to torment.*
Gegníua, *as* Gengíue.
Gëiétta, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Gelábile, *that may or is apt to freeze.*
Geladia, *the meate we call Gellie.*
Geladína, *as* Geladia.
Gelaménte, *a freezing, a froſt.*
Geláre, *to freeze, to congeale.*
Geláta, *a froſt, a freezing. Also Gellie.*
Gelatide, *as* Garatide.
Gelatína, *the meate Gellie.*
Gelatióne di dënti, *teeth ſet on edge.*
Gelauërni, *a kind of congealed water that in winter time falleth in the morning, we call it a dew-froſt.*
Gelettia, *a froſt, a freezing. Also Gelly.*
Gelidáre, *to chill or quiuer with cold.*
Gelidézza, *freezing, froſt, cholneſſe.*
Gëlido, *cold, freezing, chill.*
Gëllamína, *a kind of mineral or ſtone.*
Gëlo, *froſt, Ice, freezing. Also Gellie.*
Gelosáccio, *a fondly filthy iealous man.*
Gelotophílida, *an hearbe.*
Gelosía, *Ielouſie, ſuſpect or miſtruſt proceeding of lone. Also a lettice or falſe window. Also a kind of faire white flowre, which if one approach vnto, it ſhuts in its leaues. Also a kind of faire white ſtone.*
Gelosíre, ſiſco, ſito, *to make or become ielous or ſuſpicious.*
Gelóſo, *iealous or ſuſpicious.*
Gëlſa, *a Mulberrie. Also a Raſpiberry.*
Gëlſo, *a Mulberrie-tree. Also a Raſpie-tree.*
Gëlſomíno, *the Geſmine flowre.*
Gëlſomíno, *a Mulberrie tree.*
Gemáre, *to winde thrid or yarne into clues or bottoms. Also to deuide or ſunder.*
Gemëlla, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Gemëlli, *twins, borne together. Also twin-apples or any other fruits.*
Gëmere, gëmo, gëméi, gëmúto, *to mone as Doues doe. Also to ſob, to grone, to blubber, to throb.*
Gëmínino, *twin-like. Also of the nature or borne vnder Gemini.*
Gemína, *or* Zemína. *Looke alla* Zemína.
Gëmináre, *to twin, to double, to paire, to yoke. Also to ioyne and increaſe.*

Gèminatióne, *a twinning or ioyning or coupling together.*
Gèmini, *twins or paires. Also one of the twelue signes in the Zodiake called Castor and Pollux.*
Gemíre, míſco, mito, *as* Gèmere.
Gèmite, *a ſtone repreſenting white-hands in it claſping one another.*
Gèmiti, *whoorrings of Turtles or Doues. Alſo ſobs, grones, throbs, ſighes, pitious wailings, blubbrings.*
Gèmitio, *as* Gèmiti, *in the ſingular.*
Gèmma, *a gemme, a iewell, a rich pearle or precious ſtone. Alſo a young ſhoote, ſprout, twig, ſyen, impe, ſprig or burgeon to engraffe or inoculate.*
Gèmma di uènere, *a kinde of bright Amethiſt, as* Pederétti.
Gèmmáre, *to engem or ſet and adorne with iewels and precious ſtones. Alſo to ſhoote, to bud or ſprout forth as the vine doth.*
Gèmmáro, *as* Gèmmiére.
Gèmmiére, *a Ieweller, or a Lapidarie.*
Gèmmifero, *ieo-bringing, iewely-calding.*
Gèmmólo, *full of gemmes, iewels, pearles or precious ſtones. Alſo full of or yeelding buds, ſprouts, burgeons, impes or yongue ſhoores and tendrels.*
Gèmo, *a clew or bottom of thrid.*
Gemónide, *a ſtone, which ſome ſay doeth conceiue and bring forth other little ſtones, very good and helpfull vnto women that trauell in childbirth.*
Gemónie, *certaine ſtaires downe which the Romans were wont to caſt the bodies of the condemned.*
Gemúrſa, *an inflamation like a Carbuncle.*
Gemúto, *ſobbed, groned, blubbred, ſighed. Alſo whoorred as a Doue or Turtle.*
Genáio, Genáro, *the Moneth of Ianuary.*
Gène, *iawes, cheekes or chaps.*
Genealogía, *a genealogie, a pedigree, or deſcription of a kindred.*
Genealogiſta, *a profeſſor of Pedigrees, or Genealogies.*
Genèbro, *a Iuniper-tree or wood.*
Generábile, *that may breed or be ingendred.*
Generaláto, *the office of a generall or chiefe commander and leader.*
Generále, *generall, vniuerſall. Alſo a generall or chiefe commander and leader.*
Generaliſſimo, *moſt or chiefely generall.*
Generalità, *generality, vniuerſality.*
Generáre, *to ingender or beget as the male. Alſo to conceiue, to beare or bring forth as the female. Alſo to create, to breed, to make to inoent.*
Generatióne, *a generation, an ingendring, a begetting, a kind.*
Generatiuo, *that may ingender.*
Generatóre, *a father, a creator, a begetter, an ingenderer.*
Gènere, *a generall kind, manner or ſort of any thing.*
Gènericamènte, *generally vnto all, of or belonging to gender.*
Gènerico, *generall or common to all, that is of or pertaineth to the gender.*
Gènero, *a ſonne in law, one that marieth another mans daughter. Alſo a linage, a ſtocke or a kindred.*
Generosità, *generoſity, gentry, gentility, nobleneſſe, or excellency both of bloud and minde.*
Generóſo, *generous, noble, excellent, of good-race, of a gentlemanlike diſpoſion, nobly-borne.*
Gènesi, *generation. Alſo nativity. Alſo the planet vnder which one is borne.*
Genèſtra, *Spart or Spaniſh-broome.*
Genèſtra ſpinóſa, *furze, furzen buſhes, whinnes, gunſe or thorne broome.*
Genèſtráta, *a kind of meat or pottage.*
Gengébro, *as* Géngero.
Géngero, *the ſpice ginger.*
Gengerino, *Ginger-bread or Cake.*
Gengeuerata, *any confection of Ginger.*
Gengídio, *the hearbe Cheruill.*
Gengiua mátre, *as* Dúra mátre.
Gengíe, *as* Gengiue.
Gengíue, *the gummes wherein the teeth ſtand.*
Gengíuo, Gengióuo, *the ſpice Ginger.*
Genia, *the generation of any thing, namely of the baſeſt kind of people.*
Geniále, *whatſoeuer pertaines vnto a mans* Gènio, *geniall. Alſo of or pertaining to mariage, to houſe-hould or to procreation. Alſo naturally pleaſant, blithe or merry, or that is giuen to pleaſure and recreation.*
Geniána, *a kinde of precious ſtone, or hearbe.*
Geniáre, *to follow the good or euill naturall genius of man.*
Gènio, *the good or euill genius or angell of man. Alſo the inſtinct or ſpirit of man giuen him by nature.*
Genire, níſco, níto, *as* Generáre.
Genitále, *the priuities of man or woman ſeruing for to ingender or to breede. Alſo the hearbe Glade or ſword-graſſe.*
Genitále séme, *the ſeed of generation.*
Genitáli, *the inſtruments of generation.*
Genitáre, *as* Generáre.
Genitiuo, *naturall, that hath power to ingender. Alſo the genitiue caſe.*
Gènito, *begotten, ingendred. Alſo* Spérma.
Genitóre, *an ingenderer, a creator, a father.*
Genitrice, *a mother, ſhee that ingendreth.*
Genitúra, *an ingendring. Alſo a thing begotten or ingendred.*
Gennetliáci Aſtrólogi.
Gèno, *as* Gènero. *Alſo as* Gènio.
Genocchiáre, *to kneele downe.*
Genócchio, *a knee.*
Genocchióne, *kneeling, on his knees.*
Genoſlèſſo, *with bended knees, humble.*
Gènſola, *the Iuiuba fruite.*
Gènſolo, *the tree bearing Iuiuba.*
Gèntáccia, *as* Gèntáglia.
Gentáglia, *common or baſe people, riffe-raffe, the ſcum of the earth, the baſe multitude of common people.*
Gèntále, *borne of ſuch a kindred.*
Gèntáme, *as* Gèntáglia.
Gèntarèlla, *as* Gènterèlla.
Gènte, *men, people, folkes, nations. Alſo a family or whole generation both of men and women. ſometimes vſed for an army of ſouldiers or hoſte of men.*
Gèntèa, *as* Gèntáglia.
Gènte a cauállo, *men on horſeback.*
Gènte acceliticcia, *any route of people confuſedly gathered together.*
Gènte al bósco, *a phraſe vſed when we will let one vnderſtand that ſome meat, ſcraps or crums of bread ſticke vpon his beard, for ſo ſoone as that word is ſpoken you ſhall ſee euery one ſhake or ſtroake his beard.*
Gènte a piédi, *ſouldiers or men on foote.*
Gènte d'árme, *men at armes.*
Gènte di sóldo, *hired men or ſouldiers.*
Gènterèlla, *poore, ſilly or meane people.*
Gentiána, *Gentian, Bitter-wort or fell-wort.*
Gentile, *gentile, gentle, courteous, kind, affable, milde, fine, quaint, gracious, tractable, ſupple, ſoft, pretty. Alſo a kinde of peare ſo called. Alſo nobly borne or of gentle bloud.*
Gentilézza, *gentility, gentleneſſe, curteſie, affabilitie. Alſo a quaint toy, a pretty deuiſe, a fine knacke. Alſo nobility or gentry of bloud.*
Gentiléſco, *gentile or gentleman-like. Alſo of noble or gentle bloud.*
Gentil dónna, *a Gentle-woman.*
Gentilhuómo, *a Gentle-man.*
Gentilhuómo délla bócca, *a kings or Princes Sewer or Caruer. Alſo the officer about a Prince that we call Yeomen of the mouth.*
Gentilíre, líſco, líto, *to make or become gentle*

gentle or a Gentleman.
Gentilità, *paganisme. Also as* Gentilezza.
Gentilitia árma, *a coat or armes peculiare to one name, family, town or people.*
Gentilitia inségna, *a Gentlmans coate, ensigne or badge.*
Gentilménte, *gently, kindely, affably. Also softly, smoothly, finely.*
Gentilótto, *a meane gentleman, as we say a franklin or halfe a Gentleman.*
Gentózza, *good homely plaine people.*
Gentúccia, *as* Gentáglia.
Genuiménte, *voluntarily, without constraint, of a mans proper instinct.*
Gènuflessióne, *an humble bending of the knee.*
Gènuflèsso, *humbly, with bended knees.*
Gènuflettere, *to bend with the knees.*
Genuini dènti, *the wit-teeth, the innermost iaw or checke-teeth, which are bred and die with a man.*
Genuino, *naturall, genuine, peculiar.*
Genúro, *the tree or wood Iuniper.*
Gèo, *Auens, hearbe bennet or blessed.*
Geodéne, *a stone inclosing a certaine - eye good for sore eies.*
Geografia, *the description of the earth.*
Geógrafo, *a describer of the earth.*
Geománte, *a diuiner by circles & pricks.*
Geomantia, *diuination by circles and prickes.*
Geomantina, *as* Geomantia.
Geomètra, *a Geometrician, a measurer of the earth or of lands.*
Geomètráre, *to measure by geometry.*
Geomètría, *Geometry or measuring of the earth.*
Geomètrico, *according to Geometry.*
Geomètriggiáre, *to practise Geometry.*
Geomètro, *as* Geomètra.
Georgia, *Culture or tillage of the earth.*
Geórgiche, *bookes treating of tillage.*
Gèra, *a chape for any sheathe.*
Gerachide, *a kind of blackish stone.*
Gerádo, *a kind of red flaming stone.*
Geránio, or Geranióne, *the hearbe Geranion or Storkes-bill, whereof there be diuers kinds, as Pink-need, Herb-robert, Cranes-bill, Blood-roote, Gratia dei, Bassinet-geranion, and Crowfoote-geranion. Also a Greeke measure of liquid things.*
Gerarchía, *a holy gouernment or principality, a Hierarchy of Angels.*
Gèrda, *as* Gluèrda.
Gerettièra. *Vsed for a garter.*
Gèrgáre, *to speake the pedlers french, the fustian tongue, the gibberish, or the rogues language.*
Gèrgo, *Pedlers-french, Gibberish.*
Gèrgonáre, *as* Gèrgáre.
Gèrgone, *as* Gèrgo.
Gèrgoniére, *one that speakes* Gèrgo.
Gèrio, *the Pilchard-fish.*
Gèrliéro, *a Porter with a* Gèrlo.
Gèrlo, *a kind of dosser or baskets that Porters carie burthens with, vpon their backs.*
Gèrlótto, *as* Gèrlo.
Germána, *a right lawfull sister. Also a kind of grape or vine.*
Germaneggiáre, *to professe or play the Germane or Dutchman.*
Germanino, *a kind of fine wire goldsmiths worke. Also a wire-drawers toole.*
Germáno, *a brother of the selfe-father and mother. Also the hearbe Germander. Also a Teale or Wigeon.*
Gèrme, *a burgeon, a sprig, a sprout, an imp, a tendrell, or bud of tree or hearbe.*
Germina, *as* Méssa or Gémma.
Germináre, *to bud, to burgeon, to sprout, to spring, to bloome, to blossome.*
Germinatione, *a budding, a burgeoning, a sprouting, a blooming.*
Gèrmini, *buds, burgeons, sprouts, sprigs, tendrels, bloomes. Also a kind of playing-cards called terestriall triumphs.*
Germinóso, *budding, sprouting, burgeoning.*
Germíre, mísco, míto, *as* Ghermíre.
Germogli, *as* Gèrmini.
Germogliáre, *as* Germináre.
Germogliatióne, *as* Germinatióne.
Germoglióso, *as* Germinóso.
Germolláre, *as* Germináre.
Gèrmoli, *as* Gèrmini.
Geroglífico, *a Hieroglifike, that is, certaine misticall or enigmaticall letters, caracters or cifers, vsed anciently among the wise and learned Egiptians, who vnder them comprehended and expressed whole words and sentences.*
Geróndio, *the gerund of a verbe.*
Geróne, *a Way-taile.*
Geronite, *a stone, named of the colour of a Crane.*
Gèrrio, *the Pilchard fish.*
Gèrsa. Dónna chè ténde à líscí, à bellésti, alle gèrse & álle ácque artificiáli.
Gèrso, *as* Gèrgo.
Gèrsomino, *as* Gèlsomíno.
Gèsmino, *as* Gèlsomino.
Gésso, *a kind of weapon.*
Gèssaiuólo, *a chalke-man.*
Gèssáre, *to marke with chalke, to chalke.*
Gèsso, *Chalke. Also Whiting.*
Gèssomíno, *the gesmine flowre.*
Gèssóso, *chalkie, full of chalke.*
Gèsta, *a name, a blood, a descent, a lineage, a race or generation. Also a faction, a consort, a part.*
Gèstáme, *any ensigne, armes or badge giuen for glorious deeds.*
Gèstáre, *as* Gèsteggiáre.
Gèstatióne, *an exercise of the bodie in coach or on horse-backe.*
Gèste, *as* Gèsti.
Gèsteggiáre, *to make or vse much iesture with bodie and hands. Also to acte, or declare with some signe or action.*
Gèsti, *actes, deeds, doings, actions, gestures, memorable deeds or prowesse performed. Also the iesses of a hawke.*
Gèsticoláre, *as* Gèsteggiáre.
Gèstiénte, *playing the apish gestures.*
Gèsticuláre, *as* Gèsteggiáre.
Gèsticulatione, *apishnesse, gesting.*
Gèsticulatóre, *an apish gesture.*
Gèstire, tísco, tito, *as* Gèsteggiáre.
Gèti, *the iesses, or the traines of a hawke.*
Gethióni, *cnues or cibols good in May.*
Gètia, *a kind of Nigromancie.*
Gèttáre, *to cast, to throw, to hurle, to fling. Also to cast, to found or melt as melters and founders doe. Also to bud, to burgeon, to sprout or spring forth. Vsed also to shoote or dart from out any shooting weapon.*
Gèttáre atteglieria, *to cast ordinance.*
Gèttár' in ócchio, *to hit or twit in the teeth, to vpbraid one.*
Gèttár la sórte, *to cast lots.*
Gettár' a mále, *to cast away idlie, to spend riotously, to consume wastefully.*
Gettáre têmpo diétro a têmpo, *to cast time vpon time, to bestow ones time idly.*
Gèttaruólo, *a hawkes cranes or lure.*
Gèttáta, *a casting, a cast, a throw, a throwing, a hurling, a flinging. Also a melting, a founding or casting of mettals. Also a budding or casting fourth.*
Gèttatóre, *a caster, a thrower, a flinger. Also a founder or melter.*
Gèttatúra, *as* Gèttáta.
Gètti, *hawkes iesses, vói vi beccherête i gètti, you shall bite and gnaw your iesses as a hawke doeth, and yet can not escape. Also vsed for fetters, giues, manickles or shackles. Also young buds, thornes, sprigs, sprouts, or briers.*
Gètto, *the arte of casting or founding of mettals. Also any thing that is cast of mettall. Also a iet-stone. Also the casting of a hawke. Also a patch or space that is betweene beds in a garden. Also any thing cast fourth. Also vsurie.*
Gètto d'álbero, *a burgeon, a tendrell, or budding or yong sprout of a tree.*
Gèttóni, *counters to cast withall.*
Gèzo, *a Lizard, or a Newt.*
Ghèbbio, *as* Ghèppio.
Ghembáre, *to bow, to bend, or writh crooked.*
Ghémbo, *bent, crooked, bowed, writhing.*
Ghémo, *a clew or bottom of thred.*
Ghengheráre, *to wantonize, to iest me-*

rily, or play fooleſh geſtures and toyes.
Ghengheria, wantonneſſe, merie ieſting, fooliſh toying, idle dalliance.
Ghennonáre, to play the munkie.
Ghennóne, a Munkie, a Marmoſet.
Ghèppio, a kinde of hawke that onely flies in the night.
Ghère, as Ghière.
Gherminèlla, craftineſſe, ſubtiletie, ſlie deceit, wilineſſe, iugling tricks, leger-demaine.
Gherminèlláre, to play the cunning iugler, to play faſt or looſe.
Gherminettiére, a cunning wilie iugler.
Ghermire, miſco, mito, to ſnatch or gripe for a pray as a hawke doth, to take hold of, to clinch faſt. Alſo to cleaue, to ſtick, or cling faſt vnto.
Ghermitóre, a ſnatcher, a griper, a clincher, a prouler.
Gheróni, the gores or guſſets of a ſhirt or ſmock. Alſo the ſide pieces of a cloke. Alſo the skirts or quarters of a cote or ierkin.
Gherúzza, any kind of little Gára.
Ghétta, a kinde of Ore of mettales, but properly the firſt founding of them.
Ghétto, a place appointed for the Iewes to dwell in, in Venice and other cities of Italy.
Ghèzzáre, to growe ripe or mellow. Alſo in birth to differ in colour & parts, to be or play the mungrell. Alſo to be or play the fooliſh or ſimple man.
Ghèzzo, ripe and mellowe. Alſo ripe and withered. Alſo differing in hew and colour from the parents. Alſo a mungrell. Alſo a fooliſh fellow, a ſillie gull, a ſhallow pate, vſed alſo for a cozening Egiptian, or Gipſian.
Ghiabaldáno, a toy, a triſle, a matter of nothing, a flap with a foxe-taile.
Ghiacciábile, that may freeze.
Ghiacciána, a frozen water. Alſo a generall froſt.
Ghiacciáre, to freeze, or come to froſt.
Ghiacciarétti, as Giacciarétti.
Ghiacciatúra, a freezing, a froſt.
Ghiaccino. Looke Fèrro a Ghiaccíno.
Ghiáccio, all manner of froſt or ice.
Ghiacciólo, froſtie, full of froſt.
Ghiacciuóli, ice-ſickles. Alſo a kind of ſugar-candied ſtuffe that looke like ice. Alſo a kind of fine peares in Italy.
Ghiadáre, to freeze, to become froſt. Alſo to benum or ſtiffen ones blood and lims with cold.
Ghiadatúra, a froſt, a freezing. Alſo a benumming of the vitall blood through cold.
Ghiádo, as Gládio, a ſword. Alſo an extreame cold froſt or freezing, but properly lingring paine, wofull miſerie, or miſerable diſtreſſe, and is commonly ioined to the verbe Morire, as Mórto a ghiádo.
Ghiáia, grauell or courſe ſand, ſtonie grauell.
Ghiaiáre, to grauell, to ſand.
Ghiaiáta, is properly that heape of ſand grauell or mud fixed and ſetled in the bottome of a riuer or any water, which being dried they vſe to caſt or lay vpon bogs or fens with faggots and buſhes to make them paſſable, and this is ſaid Fáre ghiaiáta.
Ghiaiólo, ſandie, grauellie, grettie.
Ghiánda, an Acorne. Alſo Maſt, or Oke-apples.
Ghiandáia, a Piot, a Iay, a Pye, but properly a Stock-doue, or Ring-doue.
Ghiandára, as Ghiandáia.
Ghiandáre, to feed with Maſt or Acornes.
Ghiandiláre, to kernell or glandulate.
Ghiandifero, maſt or Acorne-bearing.
Ghiándole, aguels, wartles or kernels in the throat. alſo the glanders in a horſe. Alſo the meazels in a hog.
Ghiandólo, bearing or full of Acornes or Maſt. Alſo glandulous or full of wartles. Alſo full of the glanders as a horſe, or of the meazelt as a hog.
Ghiandúccie, glandules or kernels in the groine. Alſo blanes or plague-ſores.
Ghiándule, as Ghiándole.
Ghianduléſo, as Ghiandólo.
Ghiandúſcia, the plague or murrien.
Ghiára, any grauell or courſe ſand.
Ghiaráre, to grauell, to ſand.
Ghiarèlla, ſmall ſand or grauell.
Ghiarétta, ſmall ſand or grauell.
Ghiarólo, grauelly, ſandie, grettie.
Ghiaradádda, a compaſſe or circuit of ground. Alſo a towne of that name in Italie.
Ghiaróne, a broad coine of gold. Alſo red ruddockes or coyſtrels, or pieces of old gold laid vp in ſtore by mizers and penny-fathers.
Ghiárra, any grauell or ſtonie ſand.
Ghiattúra, as Giattúra or Iattúra.
Ghiáue, the ſtocke whereon a ſhip is built. Vſed alſo for the knele of a ſhip.
Ghiazzerino, as Gorgerino.
Ghiazzeruóla, a kind of ſhip or barke.
Ghibbo, as Ghémbo, or as Góbbo.
Ghibbólo, as Gobbólo.
Ghièra, an arrow or bolt to ſhoot in a croſſe-bow.
Ghièrde, ſwellings or galles about the paſterne ioints of a horſe. Some take them for the Spauens in a horſe.
Ghière, the furniture or pendents of a ſword hung ouer tombes or funerals.
Ghiffa, tirar linèe, piantár ghiffe & áltre operatiéni.
Ghiga, a fidle or a croud.
Ghigáre, to fidle or croud.
Ghigáro, as Ghigatóre.
Ghigatóre, a fidler, a crouder.
Ghignacéle, a leering gull, a ſmiling foole, a laughing Idiot.
Ghignáre, to ſmile, to leere, to ſimper. Alſo to grin.
Ghigno, a ſmile, a leering, a ſimpring. Alſo a grinning.
Ghignóſo, ſmiling, leering, ſimpring. Alſo grinning.
Ghimineèlla, as Gherminèlla.
Ghimpháre, to ſet as ruffe bands.
Ghimphe, ruff-bands.
Ghindáre, to hale and draw.
Ghindáre le uéle, to boiſe ſailes.
Ghindaréſſa, a kind of ſaile in a ſhip.
Ghinocchiáre, to kneele downe.
Ghinocchiétti, as Ginocchiétti.
Ghinocchióne, kneeling, or knees.
Ghiócca, a drop of any thing.
Ghiocciáre, to drop, to trill. Alſo to baſte roſte-meate, to trickle.
Ghiócciola, a litle drop or trill.
Ghiocciolare, to drop, to trill, to trickle.
Ghiocciolóſo, dropping, trilling, tricking.
Ghiósa, a gloſſe, a ſcolion or expoſition.
Ghiosáre, to gloſſe, to expound.
Ghioſatóre, a gloſſer, an expounder.
Ghioſatúra, a gloſſing, an expounding.
Ghiótta, a dripping-pan.
Ghiottáre, to drop, to trill, to trickle.
Ghiottarèllo, as Ghiottoncèllo.
Ghiottéſco, gluttonouſly. Alſo knaiſhly.
Ghiótto, a glutton, a gourmand, a gulliegut. Alſo gluttonous. Alſo a ſlie, a craftie, a malapert or ſaucie companion.
Ghiottóla, a dripping-pan.
Ghiottoláre, to drop, to trill, to trickle.
Ghiottonáre, to play the glutton.
Ghiottonarie, ſaucie pranks, gluttonous tricks, wilie knauteries.
Ghiottoncèllo, a ſlie, craftie or lickeriſh knaue, a ſubtile lad.
Ghiottóne, as Ghiótto.
Ghiottoneggiáre, as Ghiottonáre.
Ghiottoncèllo, a gluttonous ſaucie lack.
Ghiottonia, gluttonie, gourmandize.
Ghiottornia, gluttonie, gourmandize.
Ghiózza, a drop or trill of any thing.
Ghiozzáre, to drop, to trill, to trickle.
Ghiózzi, a kind of forced meate.
Ghiózzo, a Gul-head, a Millers-thumbe, a Cur-fiſh, or a Pull-head. Some take it for a Gudgeon-fiſh.
Ghirandoláre, as Girandoláre.
Ghirándole, as Girándole.
Ghirándolo, ioyned, interwrought, inlaid, laced or ſet together.
Ghiribizzáre, as Fantaſticáre.
Ghiribizzi, ſuddaine humors, fantaſticall conceits, humorous toyes.
Ghiribizzóſo, humorous, fantaſticall, full

full of sudden toyes or humors.
Ghirigóri, *any iagd, cut, or branched worke in wearing clothes.*
Ghirlánda, *any kind of garland, chaplet, circlet, coronall, wreath, or cornet of flowers or any thing else.*
Ghirlandáre, *to engarland.*
Ghirlandélla, *a little* Ghirlánda.
Ghiro, *a Dormouse, a Reremouse.*
Ghisa, *some part of a horses necke.*
Ghisêllo, *a gull, a silly foole or ninnie.*
Ghitándola, *as* Gauóccio.
Gi, Gia, *he or she went or did goe.*
Già, *already, now, so some.*
Già, *whilom, erst, heretofore.*
Gia, *he or she went or did goe.*
Già da hóra, *now from this time.*
Già Dio non uóglia, *God forbid.*
Già già, *now now.*
Già lóngo têmpo, *now long time since.*
Già molto, *now long since.*
Già têmpo fù, *the time erst was.*
Giaccáre, *to arme with a iacket.*
Giaccáro, *a maker of iackets or shirts of maile.*
Giáccechera, *as* Fagiolâta.
Giáccchere, *foolish tricks, idle prankes.*
Giacchétta, *a little iacket.*
Giacchiáre, *to catch in a net.*
Giácchio, *a fish-net, a fooling net, a baite for cunnies. Also as* Giácco.
Giacciarétti, *a kinde of moistnesse or crust vpon mad walles like frost, whereof Salepeter is made. Also Ise-sickles.*
Giacênte, *bedrell, lying along that cannot stir out of his bed. Also iacent or couchant in armorie.*
Giácco, *a iacket or shirt of maile.*
Giacére, giáccio, giácqui or giacéi, giacciúto, *to lye downe along. Also to lye or be in bed.*
Giaciménto, *as* Giacitúra.
Giacinthine, *certaine night feasts among the Lacedemonians.*
Giacinto, *a stone called a Iacinth. Also a flowre called a Hiacinth.*
Giacitório, *a place to lye and rest in, and therefore vsed for a Church-yard.*
Giacitúra, *a lying downe, any kind of lying or posture of the bodie. Also a lying in bed or with a woman.*
Giaciúto, Giacciúto, *Laine downe. Also siept or laine with a woman.*
Giácomo giácomo, *as much to say trembling or quaking for feare, as wee say his tayle makes buttons.*
Giálda, al fedire che fécero i Tedéschi di costà i gialdoniéri lasciórono cadére le lóro giálde sópra i nóstri cauallièri & miserli in fúga.
Gialdoniére, *a wasper.*
Gialláre, *to dye or make yellow.*
Giallástro, *yellowish, somewhat yellow.*
Giallétto, *as* Giallástro.
Giallézza, *yellownesse, yellowishnesse.*
Giallíccio, *as* Giallástro.
Gialligno, *as* Giallástro.
Giállo, *yellow, or Or in armorie.*
Giallolino, *a kinde of colour called now adaies a Gingirline.*
Giamái, *euer, at any time.*
Giamái, *neuer, at no time. Also euer or at any time.*
Giamáno, *already, neare, or at hand.*
Giambáre, *to flout, to gibe, to mocke or dallie with in speeches.*
Giambiére, *a merry mocker, or flauting iester in speeches.*
Giámbo, *as* Gámbo, *Also a flout, a mocke, a gibe or scoffe in speeches.*
Giammái, *neuer, at no time. Also euer or at any time.*
Giánda, *as* Ghiánda.
Giandáia, *as* Ghiandáia.
Giandêlo, *as* Ghiandêlo.
Giandúscia, *the murren or plague.*
Gianétta, *a Spanish-gennet-mare.*
Gianétto, *a Gennet or Spanish horse.*
Gianettóne, *a horseman, a Gennet-rider.*
Gianfruságlia, *a rabble of rascally people. Also a huddle of absurdities.*
Giáni, *a kinde of triumphant arches so called.*
Giannolino, *a kinde of blew vsed of Painters. Also a little Iohn or Iack.*
Giára, *as* Giárra.
Giárda, *a mocke, a flout, a scoffe, a gibe.*
Giarbelúccio, *a kind of riding garment or horsemans-coate.*
Giardáre, *as* Giambáre.
Giárde, *as* Ghiêrde.
Giardináio, *a Gardner.*
Giardinággi, *all manner of gardnings.*
Giardináre, *as* Giardineggiáre.
Giardineggiáre, *to gardine, to loue or frequent gardines. Also to talke foolishly or loiter vp and downe idly, as walking in a garden.*
Giardinétto, *a little garden.*
Giardiniére, *a Gardner.*
Giardino, *a Garden, an Hort-yard. Also a kind of ornament belonging to the poope of a ship or gally.*
Giardóni, *as* Ghiêrde.
Giarêlle, *gravelly, or peble-stones. Also such stones as they giue hawkes.*
Giarióli, *Moore-hens.*
Giaroncêlli, *as* Giarêlle.
Giaróne, *a round, bigge, or hard pelle or flint stone found in grauel or by the sea side.*
Giarólo, *as* Giarrólo.
Giárra, *all maner of grauell or course sand. Also a measure called a terre. Also a brazen vessell to put wine-pots in standing by the cup-board. Also a deceit, a treachery or cheating tricke, a cozenage.*
Giarráre, *to grauell or sand. Also to cheat, to cozen, to cunny-catch.*
Giarrólo, *gravelly, sandy, gretty. Also treacherous or deceitefull.*
Giattabéndo, *boasting, bragging.*
Giattánza, *boasting, vaunting.*
Giattáre, *to brag, to boast, to vaunt.*
Giattatóre, *a bragger, a boaster.*
Giattiménto, *the questing of a dog.*
Giattire, tísco, títi, *to quest as a dog.*
Giattúra, *a bragging, a boasting, a vaunting.*
Giáua, *a Mariner's cabbin in a ship.* I cápi, i póli & le giáve.
Giauellótto, *a iauelin.*
Giauerina, *as* Iauerina.
Giauétta, *a fore-transom. Also a Mullet fish. Also a toole that Rapers vse. Also a bottom or line of packe-thred.*
Giázza, *as* Bêfana.
Gibáro, *a kind of fish.*
Gibba, *a bunch vpon ones backe.*
Gibbo, , *as* Góbbo. *Also a trunke or chest.*
Gibbólo, *bunch-backt. Also hilly, rugged, or full of knobs or mole-hilles.*
Gibellino, *a beast called a Sable.*
Giêláre, *as* Gêláre, *to freeze.*
Giêláta, *as* Gêláta, *a frost.*
Giêlatina, *the meat Gelly.*
Giêlatúra, *a freezing, a frost.*
Giêle, *a game at cards so called.*
Giêlo, *a frost, a freezing. Also Gelly.*
Giêlsa, *as* Gêlsa.
Giêlso, *as* Gêlso.
Giêlsomino, *the Iessemin flowre.*
Giênca, Giênco, *a Heifer, a Runt, a Steere, a Yearling, a Bullocke.*
Giêrda, Giêrdéne, *as* Ghiêrdo.
Giêrgo, *as* Gêrgo.
Giêrgonáre, *as* Gêrgonáre.
Giêrgoneggiáre, *as* Gêrgonáre.
Giêrgoniére, *as* Gêrgoniére.
Giêrliére, *as* Gêrliére.
Giêrlo, *as* Gêrlo.
Gierusalêmme, *as* Hierusalêm.
Giesù, *our Sauiour Iesus Christ.*
Giesuáto, *a kind of meane order of Friers that are as seruants to others and not of the ranke of Iesuites.*
Giesuísta, *a Iesuite.*
Giesuitizzáre, *to play the Iesuite.*
Giêttáre, *as* Gêttáre.
Giettatóre, *as* Gêttatóre.
Giettatúra, *as* Gêttatúra.
Giétti, *as* Gétti.
Giétto, *as* Gêtto.
Giffa, *as* Giráffa.
Giga, *a Violin, a fiddle, a crowd, a kit.*
Gigáre, *to play vpon a fidle.*
Gigáro, *a fidler, a minstrell, a crouder. Also the hearbe Wake-robin, or Cuckpintle.*
Gigâlo, *a kind of hearbe.*
Gigantággine, *giantnesse, or greatnesse or quality of a Giant.*

Gigánte, *a Giant.*
Giganteggiáre, *to act or play the Giant.*
Gigantéo, *Giant-like.*
Gigantésco, *Giant-like.*
Gigantothemachia.
Gigis, *a precious stone that as some write makes those inuisible that weare it about them.*
Gigli, *certaine fretted Flower-de-luces workes in masonry or Ioyners workes. Also Lilies.*
Gigliáto, *Lilied, stamped or wrought with Flower-de-luces. Also Flower-deluced or Seme with them. Also a coine in Florence stamped with a Flower-de-luce.*
Gigliétti, *little Flower-de-luces. Also a kind of bone-lace or any lace-workes in forme of them.*
Giglio, *a Lilly or Flower-de-luce. Also a kind of game so called.*
Giglio azzúrro, *the blew Flower-de luce.*
Gigliolíno, *a little or yongue Lilly. Also a Lilly-colour. Vsed also for a light bay-colour of a horse.*
Gigniua, *the gummes of the teeth.*
Gigótto, *a gigot of mutton, a legge of veale, a pestle or spring of porke, a ham or gammon of bacon, a hanche of venison.*
Gile, *a play at cardes much like our poste and pare.*
Gímbo, *a bunch on ones backe.*
Gimboruto, *bunch-backt, as* Gibbóso.
Gimbóso, *as* Gibbóso.
Gimina. *Looke* Alla zemína.
Gimmo, *as* Gimboruto.
Gimnasiárca, *as* Gnnasiárca.
Gimnásio, *as* Ginnásio.
Gimnásta, *as* Ginnásta.
Gimnici, *as* Ginnici.
Gimnici giuóchi, *as* Ginnici.
Gimnosophísta, *as* Ginnosophísta.
Gina, *helpe, aide, succor, relefe.*
Ginaldo, *a dogge or curre in gibbriſh.*
Gindaréſſa, *as* Giandaréſſa.
Ginębráio, *as* Ginępráio.
Ginębro, *as* Ginępro.
Ginecánte, *Briony. Also a kind of black wilde vine.*
Ginępráio, *a thicket, brake or buſhy place of Iuniper. Also a Maze or Labirinth.*
Ginępro, *the tree or wood Iuniper.*
Ginęſtra, *Spart or Spaniſh-broome.*
Ginęſtráta, *as* Genęſtráta.
Ginétta, *a Iennet or Spaniſh horſe. Also a kind of little beaſt like a Weazell. Also a kind of ſlinging Iauelin or dart vſed in war.*
Ginettárij, *horſemen that ride Spaniſh Iennets. Also ſuch as carry and fight with a kinde of Iauelin called* Ginétta.
Ginétto, *a Iennet-horſeman.*
Ginettóne, *a great large Iennet.*
Gingębro, *Ginger. Alſo Dittany.*
Gingidio, *Chermill or Tooth-picke.*
Gingie, *as* Gęngiue.
Ginie, *kindes, genders.*
Ginupręto, *as* Ginępráio.
Ginnaſiárca, *a rector, a ruler or principall of a Colledge or ſchoole.*
Ginnásio, *a Colledge, a ſchoole or place where learning or exerciſes either of body or minde are taught and practiſed. Alſo a place where Gimnici acted and exerciſed their plaies.*
Ginnásta, *a maſter or one that teacheth exerciſes of body or minde.*
Ginnici, *players that play and act naked vpon the ſtage.*
Ginnici giuóchi, *a kinde of wreſtling game by naked men among the Grecians.*
Ginnoſophiſta, *a Gymnoſophiſt, which are certaine Philoſophers or wiſemen that goe naked among the Indians and are counted as Prophets.*
Ginocchiáli, *as* Ginocchiétti.
Ginocchiáre, *to kneele downe.*
Ginocchiáta, *kneeled. Also a kneeling.*
Ginocchiétti, *greues or knee-pieces. Alſo kneecuſhions. Alſo canions for hoſen.*
Ginócchio, *the knee of any creature.*
Ginocchióne, *kneeling, on his knees.*
Gio, *he or ſhee went or did goe.*
Gióbbia, *the day Thurſday.*
Giobbia gráſſa, *the Thurſday before Shrouetueſday.*
Giocacchiaménti, *idle ſports, fooliſh games, baſe places, filthy playings.*
Giocacchiáre, *to ſport, game or play fooliſhly, idly and filthily.*
Giocacchiatóre, *an idle gameſter, a fooliſh player.*
Giocáre, *to play, to game. Alſo to ſport.*
Giocáre a chè égli e déntro? *to play in or out, or faſt and looſe.*
Giocáre a gli ólloli, *to play at keeles, or nine pinnes.*
Giocáre a dódeci, *to play at twelue holes, or trou de Madame, with little bowles or balles.*
Giocáre a grán póſte, *to play great ſtakes.*
Giocáre a mirélla, *as* Giocáre a dódeci.
Giocáre al balláne, *to play at Ballone.*
Giocáre al damiére, *to play at Tables. Alſo to play at Cheſſe.*
Giocáre a leuacúlo, *to play at leuell cule, or itch buttock.*
Giocáre alla móra, *a play with caſting of fingers and nombring together.*
Giocáre a dádi, *to play at Dice.*
Giocáre alle cárte, *to play at Cards.*
Giocáre al mátto, *as* Giocáre a dódeci.
Giocáre álla pálla, *to play at Tenis.*
Giocáre al nuóue, *to play at Nouam. Alſo to play at nine holes.*
Giocáre álle boręlle, *to play at Bowles.*
Giocáre álle piaſtręlle, *to play at quoits.*
Giocáre alle páme. *Looke* Páme.
Giocáre a ſcacchi, *to play at Cheſſe.*
Giocáre a sbrigli, *to play at nine pinnes or keeles.*
Giocáre a tarócchi, *to play at Tarets.*
Giocáre a zéni, *as* Giocáre a sbrigli.
Giocáre al tauoliére, *to play at Tables. Alſo to play at Cheſſe.*
Giocáre al trúcco, *to play at Billards.*
Giocáre delle máni, *to play with ones hands, to hit or ſtrike with ones hands, or be ouerbuſie with them, which among Italians is taken as a great diſcourteſie, and therefore they ſay* Gioco di mano, gioco di villáno.
Giocáre nétto, *to play cleane, as we ſay to play hand ouer board.*
Giocáre di rónca, *to play with a long ſtaffe.*
Giocarélla, *a prettie play or meriment.*
Giocatélla, *as* Giocarélla.
Giocatóre, *a player, a gameſter.*
Giocatória profeſſione, *the arte of gaming.*
Giochcu lménte, *in ſport, in play.*
Gióco, *any kind of game or play.*
Gióco di máno. *Looke* Giocáre délle máni.
Gióco di pálla, *a Tennis-court, or Play.*
Gióco marzo, *a lurch at any game.*
Gióchi, *games, plaies, ſports, delights.*
Gióchi di véglie, *all Chriſtmas-games, or Wakes, plaid on the night.*
Giócciola, *a little drop, trill, or trickle.*
Gioccioláre, *to drop, to trill, to trickle.*
Giocogliére, *as* Giocolatóre.
Giocolaménti, *iugling tricks, tumbling tricks, or walking on ropes.*
Giocoláre, *to tumble or walke on ropes. Alſo to iugle or play the mountibanke. Alſo to play with Puppets. Alſo to dandle, to dallie or play with.*
Giocolatóre, *a tumbler or walker on ropes. Alſo a iugler or a mountibanke. Alſo a puppet-player. Alſo a dandler, a player, a dallier.*
Gioco márcio, *a lurch-game.*
Giocondáre, *to reioyce or be merie.*
Giocondézza, *iocundneſſe, iolitie.*
Giocondità, *iocundneſſe, iolitie.*
Giocóndo, *iocund, merrie, blithe.*
Giocoſità, *gaming, glee, ieſting.*
Giocóſo, *gameſom, merie, ſportfull.*
Giógа, *a meaſure of land, as* Gúgero.
Giogáia, *a Buls dewlap.*

Giogáre,

Giogáre, *to yoke together. Also to perch on a frame as vines, that they may spread and growe. Also to make hilles or steepe.*
Giogginolino, *flesh, or brick-colour.*
Giógilo, *cockle, darnell, or corne-rose.*
Giogna, *a Bull, or Oxes dewlap.*
Giogo, *a steepie hill, or the top of any high hill. Also a yoke for oxen, or a yoke of oxen, and by metaphore, bondage, thraldome, tirranie, forced obedience, coupling, or coniunction.*
Gióia, *a ioy, a gemme, a iewell, or any precious thing. Also ioniſſance, delight, hearts-eaſe, or comfort.*
Gióia. *Looke* Tirare la gióia.
Gióia del pẽzzo, *the ring or cariſh of a piece at mouth or breech.*
Gióia per gióia. *Looke* Tiráre.
Gioiáre, *to engemme or ſet with iewels. Alſo, to ioy, to delight.*
Gióie, *beames mortiſed one into another.*
Gioiẽlla, *a little iem or iewell.*
Gioiẽllare, *to adorne with iewels.*
Gioiẽlleria, *a iewell-houſe. Alſo the artes of lapidaries or iewelers.*
Gioiẽlliére, *a iewelер, a lapidarie.*
Gioiẽllo, *any precious iewell or iem.*
Gioiétta, *a little iem or iewell.*
Gioioſétto, *blithe, buckeſome, ioyfull.*
Gioioſo, *ioyous, iocond, iolly, blithe.*
Gioire, iſco, ito, *to ioy, to reioice, to be merrie and blithe.*
Gioiuità, *iolitie, blithneſſe.*
Gioliuo, *iolie, bonnie, buckeſome.*
Gioncáre, *to ruſh or ſtrew with ruſhes.*
Gioncáſtri, *as* Giuncáſtri.
Gioncáta, *as* Giuncáta.
Giónchi, *as* Giúnchi.
Giúncho, *as* Giúnco. *Alſo a kind of Ship.*
Gioncéni, *as* Giuncéni.
Gioncóſo, *ruſhie, full of ruſhes.*
Giónger, giúngo, giónſi, giónto, *to adde, to ioine vnto. Alſo to ouertake, or ouer-reach by the way. Alſo to attaine or reach vnto. Alſo to come or arriue to a place. Alſo to happen or come to paſſe.*
Giónica, *as* Iónica.
Giongiménto, *an adding vnto. Alſo a coniayning. Alſo an arriuing to a place.*
Giónta, *an adding or ioining vnto. Alſo an ouertaking or ouerreaching. Alſo an attaining or reaching vnto. Alſo an arriuing or comming to a place. Alſo an addition, an aduantage or to boote giuen in buying any thing, an odis giuen. Alſo a cheating, or cunni-catching tricke.*
Giontaménte, *iointly, or copled together.*
Giontaménto, *as* Giónta.
Giontáre, *to beguile or ouer-reach one. Alſo to ioine vnto, or together.*
Giontarie, *cozening, or cunnicatching tricks, cheatings.*
Giontatóre, *a cheater, an ouer-reacher.*
Giontino, *a craftie ouer-reaching companion, a cozening fellow.*
Giónto. *Looke* Giéngere.
Giontúra, *as* Giuntúra.
Giornalácciо, *an idle, lazie loitring fellow that ſpends the day idly.*
Giornale, *dayly. Alſo a iournall or day-booke, ſuch as Shop-keepers vſe.*
Giornaliére, *an obſerver of daies, one that cares but for to day, and lets to morow care for it ſelfe. Alſo a keeper of iournales or day-bookes. Alſo a worke-man, or day-labourer.*
Giornáta, *the worke or labour of a day. Alſo a dayes iourney or tranell. Alſo a ſet battell giuen in one day.*
Giornáta reále, *a battell royall.*
Giórne, párte d'un' edificio.
Giornẽa, *a day-gowne, or vppergarment.*
Giornẽáre, *to goe or iet idlie vp and downe, or ſpend the day loytringly.*
Giornẽine, *as* Giornálaccio.
Giorgiuláre, *to play the wanton.*
Giórno, *a day.*
Giórno del memẽto, *Aſhwedneſday.*
Giórno di fẽſta, *a holie or feſtiuall day.*
Giorno di lauóro, *a worke-day.*
Giórno di ſegnatúra, *a ſtealing-day.*
Giórno gráſſo, *a fleſh-day.*
Giórno mágro, *a fiſh or faſting-day.*
Giorno natalitio, *a birth-day.*
Giouẽſſo, *as much to ſay, increaſe.*
Gioſtra, *a iuſting, a running at tilt, a tilting.*
Gioſtra a múle, *a tilter on Mules, a nick-name for Lawyers or Phiſitions.*
Gioſtraménti, *iuſtings, tiltings.*
Gioſtránti, *iuſters, tilters.*
Gioſtraprigionẽra, *as* Abámba.
Gioſtratóre, *a tilter, a iuſter.*
Gióta, *a iot, a whit, a mite, a crum.*
Giottarie, *as* Ghiottonarie.
Giótto, *as* Ghiótto.
Giottola, *a dripping-pan. Alſo a drop.*
Giottonáre, *as* Ghiottonáre.
Giottonarie, *as* Ghiottonarie.
Giottóne, *as* Ghiottone.
Giottonia, *as* Ghiottonia.
Giottoncẽllo, *as* Ghiottoncẽllo.
Giottoncino, *as* Ghiottoncẽllo.
Giottornia, *gluttonie, gourmandize.*
Gióua, *it availeth or helpeth. Alſo ſome part of or about a ſadle.*
Giouami, *or* Mi giova, *it availeth me. Alſo it pleaſeth or is agreeable vnto me.*
Giouaménto, *any helpe, auaile, profit or furtherance.*
Giouanáccio, *as* Giouanáſtro.
Giouanáſtro, *a young ſturdie lad.*
Giouanáglia, *a rout or multitude of youthes or young men of all ſorts.*
Giouancẽllo, *a young pretty lad, a boy, a ſtripling.*
Gióuane, *young, youthly, youthfull, tender, newborne. Alſo a youth, a young lad, a young man. Alſo a young wench, laſſe, girle or woman.*
Giouanéſco, *youthly, youthfull.*
Giouanétta, *a handſome young woman. Alſo ſomewhat young or youthfull.*
Giouanétto, *a pretty young lad or man. Alſo ſomewhat young.*
Giouanézza, *youth, youthfulneſſe.*
Gióuani, *young men or women.*
Giouanile, *youthly, youthfull, young-like.*
Giouáre, *to helpe, to auaile, to further, to beſtead or doe good vnto. Alſo to pleaſe or to be agreeable or delight and doe good vnto.*
Giouatóre, *a helper, an auailer.*
Gióue, *ſignifies the eldeſt begotten ſonne of any Saturne, Ioue or Iupiter. Alſo the mettall Tinne according to Alchamiſts phraſes.*
Gioueđi, *the day Thurſday.*
Giouedi gráſſo, *as* Giobba gráſſa.
Giouedi ſánto, *holy-Thurſday.*
Giouénca, *a rune, a heifer, a yearling, a weanling, a bullocke, a ſteere.*
Giouencẽlla, *a young* Giouénca. *Alſo a young laſſe or wench.*
Giouénco, *a young bullocke or runt.*
Giouene, *as* Giouane.
Giouenile, *youthly, youthfull.*
Giouentù, *youth, youthfulneſſe.*
Giouentúdine, *as* Giouentù.
Giouéuole, *helpefull, auailfull.*
Giouenolézza, *as* Giouaménto.
Giouiále, *Ioviall, borne vnder Iupiter.*
Giouincẽlla, *a young mare-colt. Alſo a young laſſe or wench.*
Giouincẽllo, *a young horſe-colt. Alſo a young lad or boy.*
Giouinézza, *youth, youthlineſſe, youthfulneſſe.*
Giózza, *a drop, or a trilling.*
Giozzáre, *to drop, to trill, to trickle.*
Gipſiéra, *a faulkning or hawking-bag.*
Gippatúra, *as* Giubba. *Alſo a kind of worke or faſhion that Tailors vſe.*
Girábile, *as* Giréuole.
Giracchiáre, *as* Guráre.
Girafálco, *a Iarfaulkon.*
Giráffa, *a beaſt greater then a Leopard reſembling a Panther with a long necke. Alſo a kind of fine drinking glaſſe or flowre-glaſſe.*
Giraldẽlli, *Moore-hens.*
Giránda, *as* Girándola.
Girandáre, *as* Girandoláre.
Giraménto, *a giring, a turning or compaſſing about. Alſo a change of ſtate or condition.*
Giralóndola, *as* Girándola.

Giralon-

Giralondoláre, as Girandoláre.

Girándola, a winding traine of powder. Also a long flying squib. Also a long tedious sturn sturn tale, an idle discourse.

Girandoláre, to wander, to stand or gad about. Also to talke or discourse tediously or goe about the bush with vaine circumstances in speech.

Girandoliére, an idle vaine prattler.

Girandolína, an idle house-wife, a fond-gadder, a prattling woman.

Girardína, a kind of fine singing bird.

Giraménti, girings, turnings, twirlings, windings, wheelings about, cranklings

Giráre, to gire, to turne, to twirle, to wind, to wheele or crancke about or in and out. Also to circumuent or lead about. Also to goe about the bush with one. Also to gad or roue about.

Giráre il ceruéllo, a mans braine to turne, to run mad or light in the head.

Girasóle, the Turnesole or Sunne-flower, as Helitrópia. Also a kind of precious stone called Helitropium. Some haue taken it for fine leafed grasse. Also vsed for changeable taffeties.

Giráffa, as Giráffa.

Girafoliáne, as Girasóle.

Giráta, a giring, a twirling, a winding or crankling about. Looke Giráre.

Giráto affátto, altogether mad or out of his wits.

Girauénto, a fane or weather-cocke. Also a windmill of paper that at a stickes end children play withall in running.

Girauólta, as Giráta. Also a walking turne, as we say a bout.

Gire, as I're, to goe, an imperfect verbe wanting many persons and tences.

Girélla, a fane or weather cocke, any thing that turnes round, a twirle, a drill, a screw. Also any kind of pully of ship or well. Also a suddaine toye, an humorous fancy, a fond humour.

Girellário, a light-headed, wauering, humorous, inconstant fellow.

Girélláre, to twirle or turne about, to drill or screw, to pully.

Girélło, a twirle, a drill, a screw. Also a fish called in Latin Iulis. Also some part or thing about a horses furniture. Also a weather-cocke. Also a crosse made of cards and with a pin thrust in at the end of a sticke, which with running in the wind children will make to twirle about.

Giréuole, turning or twirling about.

Giribizzo, as Ghiribizzo.

Giribizzóso, as Ghiribizzóso.

Girini, tadpoles, polewigges, yongue-frogs.

Girióli, a kind of dainty bird.

Girláre, as Giráre, or Girandoláre.

Girlo, as Círlo. Also as Pirlo.

Giro, a gire, a twirling, a circle, a reuolution, or crackling about, a turne. Also a border, a compasse or going about.

Giro di quadrétti, a border gobony in armory.

Giro, Giroli, a fish called a menow.

Giroélla, as Girélla.

Giroétta, as Girélla.

Girománte, a teller of fortunes by palmestry.

Giromantía, the art of palmestry.

Girométtа, a merry wanton country-lasse. Also the name of a country song.

Girónda. Looke A girónda.

Girondáre, as Girandoláre.

Giróne, any great round or out compasse containing one or many within it.

Giróni, gerons in armory.

Gispo, a kind of strong poison.

Gita, a going, a departing away.

Gitarélla, a little or short going.

Githo, the weed Gith.

Gito, a kind of coine in India.

Gittáre, as Gettáre.

Gittaménto, a casting. Also a founding.

Gittáre in ócchio, to twit or cast in ones eie or teeth.

Gittár sórti, to cast lots.

Gittáta, as Gettáta.

Gittár via, to cast away.

Gittatóre, as Gettatóre.

Gitti, as Getti.

Gitto, as Getto.

Gittóne, Nard, Pepperwort or Coriander of Rome.

Giù, downe, below, beneath.

Giua, he or she went or did goe.

Giuára, a kind of bird.

Giúba, the long fleece that hangs downe from beasts necks, namely of a Lion.

Giúbba, a iub, a trusse, a sleeueless doublet, jerkin, iacket or mandillion. Also any long and thinne robe, mantle or gowne.

Giubbarélło, a litle Giúbba.

Giubbonáro, a iub or doublet-maker.

Giubbóne, any kind of doublet.

Giubébba, a drug called Iubebs.

Giubétta, a gibbet or paire of gallowes.

Giubétto, the perfume called Zinet. Also a thin doublet.

Giubiláre, to ioy, to reioyce, to make merry or shout for ioy.

Giubilatióne, a reioycing or shouting for ioy and gladnesse.

Giubiléo, the yeare of Iubile, of gladnesse, of freedome and remission of sins, the word is deriued of Iobel, which in Hebrew signifieth libertie or freedome.

Giúbilo, a reioycing with signes and voice expressing gladnesse.

Giubilóso, full of gladnesse and reioycing with signes and voice.

Giucáre, as Giocáre, &c.

Giucatóre, as Giocatóre, &c.

Giucoláre, as Giocoláre. Also as Giullári re.

Giuculáre, as Giocoláre.

Giuculatóre, as Giocolatóre.

Giuculatóre, as Giocolatóre.

Giudáico, of the Iewes or Iudea.

Giudaizzáre, to play the Iew.

Giudécca, a place faigned by Dante in Hell where Traitors are punished.

Giudaísmo, Iudaisme.

Giudéo, a Iew, that is an incredulous or misbelieuing man.

Giudicábile, that may be iudged.

Giudicaménto, a iudgement, a doome.

Giudicáre, to iudge, to doome, to sentence, to giue iudgement, to decree, to censure. Also to deeme, to thinke, to suppose. It hath also beene vsed to bequeath by will and testament.

Giudicáto, iudged, doomed. Also the place, office, state or calling of a Iudge. Also bequeathed by will and Testament.

Giudicatóre, a iudger, a determiner, one that giueth sentence or doome.

Giudicatúra, a iudging, a determination, a iudicature. Also a Case of iudgement or decision. Also a Sessions holden.

Giúdice, a Iudge, a righter of causes.

Giudicheuole, that may be iudged.

Giudiciále, iudiciall, determinable, of or pertaining to iudgement.

Giudicialménte, iudicially.

Giudiciário, as Giudiciále.

Giudício, a iudgement, a sentence, a doome. Also a place or seat of iustice or iudgement. Also wit, discretion, learning or skill. Also opinion, deeming, supposing or estimation.

Giudicióso, iudicious, full of iudgement.

Giúe, as Giù, downe, below beneath.

Giuero, a Diuer, a Didapper, or Arsefoole.

Giueróne, as Giuero.

Giugále, of or pertaining to a yoake.

Giugále ósso, the iugall bone, which is a portion of the bones of the head and of the vpper iaw.

Giugáre, to yoake or couple together.

Giúgero, as much ground as one yoake of Oxen could eare in a day but now vsed for an acre of land.

Giuggiáre, as Giudicáre.

Giúggio, as Giúdice.

Giúggiola, the Iubeb fruit. Also vsed of Dante for I iudge it or the same.

Giúggiolo, the Iubeb-tree.

Giugiúba, the Iubeb-fruites

Giúgnere, as Giúngere.

Giugni-

Giugniménto, *as* Giongiménto.
Giúgno, *the Moneth of Iune.*
Giúgnole, *any fruit comming in Iune.*
Giugulâre, *to behead or cut ones throat.*
Giúla, *the hearbe Maudleine.*
Giulẽbbe, *as* Giulẽppe.
Giuliâre, *to glad or be iolly.*
Giúlio, *the Moneth of Iuly. Also the name Iulius. Also a coine made by Iulius the Pope. Also blithe or merrie.*
Giulità, *iollinesse, iollity.*
Giulisso, *full of gladnesse or iollity.*
Giulivo, *iolly, glad, full of ivy.*
Giullâre, *to iogle, to play the vice. Also to scoffe, to frump or flout, or play the iester or buffon. Also a buffon, a pleasant iester, or flouting companion.*
Giullâro, *a iogler, a pleasant vice, a buffon, a iester, a pleasant.*
Giuménta, *a Mare or breeding beast. Also any beast of yoake or cariage.*
Giumentário, *an overseer of Mares or of a Horse-race.*
Giuncâre, *to strew with rushes.*
Giuncâro, *one that selleth rushes.*
Giuncástri, *rush baskets or frailes.*
Giuncáta, *a prettie worke made of bents or rushes. Also any banket, but properly fresh cheese and creame, so called because it is sold vpon fresh rushes.*
Giunchéto, *a rush-field, a bent-field.*
Giúnchi, *rushes, bull-rushes, bents.*
Giúnco, *any kind of rush or bent. Also the hearbe Galingale.*
Giúnco di palúde, *the marish reede.*
Giúnco marino, *the Sea-rush.*
Giúnco odoráto, *Squinanth or Sweet-rush.*
Giuncóni, *great bull-rushes or bents.*
Giuncólo, *full of, or yealding rushes.*
Giúngere, *as* Giéngere.
Giúnger 'al ségno, *to come or reach to the marke.*
Giúngo, *as* Giúnco, *&c.*
Giunióre, *yonger, iunior.*
Giúnta, *as* Giónta.
Giuntâre, *as* Giontâre.
Giuntárie, *as* Giontárie.
Giuntatóre, *as* Giontatóre.
Giúnte, *as* Giónte.
Giunto, *as* Giónto.
Giuntúra, *as* Giontúra.
Giuocacchiâre, *as* Giocacchiâre.
Giuocâre, *as* Giocâre.
Giuocatóre, *as* Giocatóre.
Giuóchi, *as* Gióchi.
Giuóco, *as* Gióco.
Giuocoglière, *as* Giocolatóre.
Giuocolaménti, *as* Giocoluménti.
Giuocoláre, *as* Giocoláre.
Giuocolatóre, *as* Giocolatóre.
Giúppa, *as* Giúbba.
Giupparẽllo, *as* Giubbarẽllo.
Giupponâro, *a doublet-maker.*
Giuppóne, *any kind of doublet.*
Giúra, *a Iurie of twelue men. Also a swearing or deposition by othe. Also a league or conspiracie.*
Giuracchiaménti, *swearings, othes, bannings, cursings.*
Giuracchiâre, *to sweare, to banne, to curse.*
Giuradios, *talyn in mockerie for a swearing or bragging Spaniard.*
Giuraménti, *swearings, othes, depositions, binding promises.*
Giuráre, *to sweare, to protest, to depose. Also a water-fowle, in Latin Colimbus.*
Giuratóre, *a swearer, a deposer. Also a blasphemer or banner.*
Giúri, *othes, swearings, depositions.*
Giuriconsúlto, *a Lawyer, a professor or expounder of right or law.*
Giuridicaménte, *according to the due course of right and law.*
Giuridicẽnte, *an Atturney, a Speaker or Counsellor at law.*
Giuridico, *of or pertaining to Law.*
Giuriditti*o*ne, *iurisdiction, power, or authoritie by law. Also dominion or gouernment. Also a territorie or precinct vnder ones power.*
Giurisconsúlto, *as* Giuriconsúlto.
Giurisditti*o*ne, *as* Giuriditti*o*ne.
Giurísta, *a professor of the law, a Lawyer. Also legall or according to law.*
Giúro, *as othe, a swearing.*
Giúso, *downe, below, beneath.*
Giuspatronáto, *a patronage by law.*
Giusquiámo, *the hearbe Henbane.*
Giústa, *as the Latin Iuxta, neare vnto, hard by. Also euen like, as well. Also according.*
Giustaménte, *iustly, equally, vprightly, righteously, iewelly, euen.*
Giustáre, *to make iust, euen or leuell. Also to take leuell or ayme.*
Giustáre un pẽzzo, *to leuell a piece.*
Giustézza, *iustnesse, rightnesse, equitie.*
Giustificábile, *iustifiable.*
Giustificáre, *to iustifie, to cleare.*
Giustificati*o*ne, *iustification.*
Giustificatívo, *that iustifieth.*
Giustificatóre, *a iustifier.*
Giustifichévole, *iustifiable.*
Giustína, *a coyne in Venice worth almost two of our shillings.*
Giustítia, *iustice, vprightnesse righteousnesse, equity. Also a place of execution.*
Giustitiáre, *to deale with according to iustice, that is to execute iustice vpon, or put malefactors to death.*
Giustitiáro, *a Iusticer, a Iustice of peace. Also an executioner or heads man.*
Giustitiáto, *executed according to law and iustice, put to death by law.*
Giustitiére, *as* Giustitiáro.
Giustítio, *a time of war, of plague or generall calamity when all exercise of law and religion ceaseth, as you would say, Law-stand, or in Latine Iurisstatio.*
Giústo, *iust, righteous, vpright, lawfull, vncorrupt, euen, right, straight.*
Glaciále, *that will or may freeze. Also of the colour of ice.*
Glaciále máre, *the frozen Sea.*
Glacitáre, *to bray as an Asse.*
Glácito, *the braying of an Asse.*
Gládolo, *as* Gladióla.
Gladiáre, *to fight, to fence or strike with swords or weapons.*
Gládia potestà, *Lordly or absolute power, as we say to hang and draw.*
Gladiatóre, *a fencer or flourisher with swords or weapons.*
Gladiatória árte, *the art of fenceing.*
Gládio, *any kinde of sword. Also the sword-fish called the Emperour of the sea.*
Gladióla, *Sword-grasse, Sword-wort, Flags, or Petiegladen.*
Glagópo, *a kind of hearbe.*
Glámo, *a kind of long fish.*
Glandíre, *disco, dito, to cry as an Eagle.*
Glanduláre, *to glandulate or grow to kernels in the flesh.*
Glándule, *glandules, wartles, kernels or agnels in the flesh.*
Glandulóso, *glandulous or full of kernels in the flesh.*
Glangire, *isco, ito, as* Glandíre.
Glángolo, *as* Ghirándola.
Gláno, *a kind of fish that nibles the baite and leaues the hooke bare.*
Glastáre, *to weade or die with wead.*
Glásto, *weade to die blew withall.*
Glaucáre, *to stretch on Tenter-hookes*
Glauchiéra, *a paire of Tenters.*
Gláucia, *the hearbe Celandine the great.*
Gláucio, *a kind of wilde Poppy.*
Glauciéne, *as* Gláucia.
Gláuco, *the hearbe Milke-wort, or Sea-Trifolie. Also a kind of Sea-fish neuer seene in Summer. Also a kinde of birde. Also any kinde of tenter-hooke or naile. Also the colour of a Lions eye. Vsed also for the bay colour of a horse.*
Glaucóma, *a disease in the christaline humor of the eye, with fierie redneesse in it. Some take it for a rawe or rawe eye.*
Glaucomáto, *one that hath red, sore, or enflamed eyes, or that is raw-eyde.*
Glaucópo, *any one that hath eyes like a Cat, a Lion, or an Owle.*
Glauisco, *a kind of long fish.*
Glẽba, *a gleebe, a clod, a turfe, or lump of clay, or earth.*

Glẽbáre,

Glébáre, *to gleebe or breake clods of earth.*
Gleorophilida, *an hearbe, which drunke with wine, will procure laughter.*
Glétto, *a kind of Amber in Germanie.*
Gleucino, *a kind of oyle.*
Gli, *an article of the maſculine gender, of the plurall number, of the datiue and accuſatiue caſe, the, it is ioyned vnto nounes that begin with vowels, and is the plurall of lo.*
Gli, *a pronoune primitiue, being ioined with any verbe of the datiue caſe, him, or to him. Alſo of the accuſatiue caſe, they, them, thoſe. Alſo of the ablatiue caſe, with verbs of priuation, from him.*
Gliándre, *as* Glándule.
Gliceritia, *licorice wood.*
Glicirizzóne, *a kind of cheeſe made with milke and licorice.*
Glicíſide, *the hearbe or floure Peonie.*
Gliél, *to him it, or it from him.*
Gliela, *to her it, or it from her.*
Glieli, *to him them, or them from him.*
Glielò, *to him it, or it from him.*
Gliené, *for* gli ne, *to him thereof, or ſome. Alſo from him ſome or thereof.*
Gliéro, *a Dore-mouſe.*
Gliè véro, *it is true.*
Gliném, *a kind of Maple-tree.*
Gli mi preſèntſi, *I offred my ſelfe vnto him.*
Gliomáro, *a clue, or bottom of thrid.*
Gliombáro, *the licorice wood.*
Gliorizzóne, *licorice wood.*
Gliótto, *as* Ghiótto.
Gliottonáre, *as* Ghiottonáre.
Gliottonarie, *as* Ghiottonarie.
Gliettóne, *as* Ghiottóne.
Gliottonia, *as* Ghiottonia.
Glinibizzáre, *as* Ghinibizzáre.
Glinibízzo, *as* Ghinibízzo.
Glirio, *fooliſh, ſottiſh, doting.*
Glíro, *a Dore-mouſe.*
Gliſeromagróne, *a kind of white marle to fatten ground.*
Glitta, *a Billard or Horne-owle, which putteth fourth a long tongue.*
Globáre, *to make or become round.*
Glóbo, *a Globe, or round Tipe.*
Globelità, *roundneſſe.*
Globóſo, *full of roundneſſe as a Globe.*
Glocitáre, *to bray as a wilde Aſſe. Alſo to cluck or cackle as a hen.*
Glocitatióne, *the braying of a wild Aſſe. Alſo the clucking of a broode hen.*
Glomeráre, *to wind round vpon a clue.*
Glómero, *a clue or bottome of thrid.*
Glómo, *as* Glómero.
Glória, *glorie, renoume, good name, fame, honour, greatneſſe. Alſo vaunt.*
Gloriáre, *to glorie, to magnifie, to extoll, to praiſe. Alſo to boaſt or vaunt.*
Gloriatióne, *glorying. Alſo boaſting.*
Gloriátto, *any tride ſewet, or tallow.*
Glorificatióne, *glorification.*
Glorificáre, *to glorifie, to magnifie, to make glorious and famous.*
Glorióſo, *glorious, full of glorie, famous, renowned.*
Glóſa, *as* Ghióſa.
Gloſáre, *as* Ghioſáre.
Gloſatóre, *as* Ghioſatóre.
Glóſo, *a precious ſtone in forme of a mans tongue, which falles from heauen when the Moone is in the wane.*
Gloſſopétra, *as* Glóſo.
Glóto, *as* Glitta.
Gloteráre, *to cry as a Storke doeth.*
Glottocriſia, *glattie, fattie. Bácca glottocriſia, a mouth flowing with the fat of eloquence.*
Glutináre, *to glue, to glutinate.*
Glutinatióne, *gluiſhneſſe, clammineſſe.*
Glutinatiuo, *hauing the qualitie of glue.*
Glutinóſo, *glutinous, clammie.*
Gnáccara, *a Cimbail. Alſo a Rattle. Alſo a Bag-pipe.*
Gnafálio, *Cudweed, Cheafweede, Petticotton, or ſmall Bumbace.*
Gnáffe, *a word of affirmation, as we ſay, yes indeede, yea by our lady, truly yes, yea good ſooth.*
Gnáffe ſì, *yea by our ladie.*
Gnáffe nò, *no by our ladie.*
Gnámi, or Gnámes, *a kind of fruite in India.*
Gnarità, *skilfulneſſe, knowledge.*
Gnáro, *skilfull, expert, knowing.*
Gnaphalióne, *as* Gnafálio.
Gnatonáre, *to play the paraſite, the ſmell-feaſt, or trencher-friend.*
Gnatóne, *a paraſite, a ſmell-feaſt, a trencher-friend, a flatterer.*
Gnauità, *actiuitie, luſtineſſe or quickneſſe, to doe any thing.*
Gnáuo, *quick, luſtie, or actiue to any thing.*
Gnene, *as* Glienè.
Gnèo, *as* Nèo.
Gneſtóne, *the rareſt kinde of Eagles, an Eagle royall.*
Gnídio, *a kinde of graine growing, or Camélea, vſed in Phiſike.*
Gniffeguérra, *a ſhifter in times of war, a warriour for profit.*
Gniúno, *no one, not one, no bodie.*
mnócchi, *a Paſte-meate, as Macheroni.*
Gnócco, *a gull, a groſſe-pate, a ſhallow-head.*
Gnómo, *a Mathematicall inſtrument to meaſure land.*
Gnoméne, *the gnomon, or knowman of any diall, the ſhadow whereof pointeth out the houres. Alſo a colts tooth whereby a horſes age is knowne. Alſo a rule, a ſquare or ſquire to know any thing by. Alſo in the Mathematikes it is one diagonall with two complements of any parallelogram.*
Gnomónica Architettúra, *a kinde of Architecture ſo called, according to Geometrie, or the true arte and ſcience to know the ſituation, lying, or meaſure of any place or countrie. Alſo according to the rule of dialling.*
Gnomónico, *that belongs to the meaſuring of ſhadowes.*
Gnúdo, *hath bin vſed for* Núdo, *naked.*
Gnúno, *as* Gniúno.
Gnóſia ſtélla, *a certaine Starre.*
Gò, Góì, *a Quaſp-fiſh, which is peyſon to man and man to him.*
Góbba, *a bunch, a knob or croope namely vpon ones backe. Alſo the Moone being eleuen daies old.*
Gobbáre, *to bunch, to knob, to croope.*
Góbbe, *a kind of round ſhell-fiſh.*
Gobbétto, *a man with a little bunch on his backe. Alſo a little man croop-backt.*
Góbbi, *a kind of hearbe good to eat.*
Góbbio, *as* Ghiózzo. *Alſo as* Gózzo.
Gobbióne, *as* Góbbio.
Góbbo, *bunch or croope-backt. Alſo a kind of Faulkon.*
Gobbúto, *that hath a bunch or croope-backe.*
Gobiáno, Góbio, *as* Ghiózzo.
Góbola, *a common ſpeech, an ordinary ſaying, an vſuall prouerbe.*
Goboláre, *to ſpeake the common language, ſayings, prouerbes or adages.*
Goccia, *a drop, a trill. Alſo the gout.*
Gocciáre, *to drop, to trill, to trickle.*
Gocciatúra, *as* Gocciaménto.
Góccio de gli uccélli, *the crop or craw of any birde, the pannell or maw of a Hawke.*
Gócciola, *a little drop, trilling, trickling or drizeling. Alſo the Palſie. Alſo vſed for an Apoplexie. Alſo the* V'gola.
Gocciolámc, *as* Gocciolaménto.
Gocciolaménto, *any kind of dropping, trilling, trickling or diſtilling.*
Gocciolánte, *as* Gocciolóſo.
Goccioláre, *as* Gocciáre. *Alſo to hang downe dangling.*
Gocciolatóio, *a gutter or dreyner.*
Gocciolatúra, *as* Gocciolaménto.
Gocciolóne, *one that is drope downe by chance, a muddy-peake, a ſneaker. Alſo vſed for one that hath a good tooke that goes dingledangle.*
Gocciolóſo, *full of drops. Alſo gouty.*
Gocciólo, *as* Gocciolóſo.
Gocciúto, *gorged, hauing a great gorge.*
Godáno, *a Wit-wall, or a Woodwall.*
Godènte, *reioycing, enioying with delight.*
Godére, gódo, godèi, godúto, *to enioy, to poſſeſſe, to hold or owe as his owne. Alſo to delight with, to bee glad of,*

or reioice for.
Goderéccia brigáta, a careleſſe crew liuing in all ſenſualitie.
Godézzo, a ſtrange bird in India.
Godéuole, that may be enioyed.
Godeuoliſſimo, moſt ioyfully enioyed.
Godiménto, an enioying, a iouiſſance.
Godino, as Godáno.
Goditóre, an owner, an inioyner.
Godúta, as Godiménto.
Goétia, a kinde of coſening Magicke, charme or enchantment.
Goeta, a cozening Magitian or enchanter.
Godúto, enioyed. Looke Godére.
Gófer, a kinde of wood whereof God commanded Noah to make the Arke, which ſome take for Cedar or Terebinth.
Goffaggine, groſſe fooliſhneſſe, gulliſhneſſe.
Goffáno, as Góffo.
Goffarie, groſſe, fooliſh or bungling tricks.
Goffézza, as Goffaggine.
Góffi, thumps with fiſts or knuckles.
Goffeggiáre, to play the gull or foole.
Goffità, as Goffaggine.
Góffo, a groſſe-pated, fooliſh, ſimple gull.
Góffo, fooliſh, groſſe-witted, ſhallow.
Goffóne, a great foole, a lubbardly wit.
Gófo, as Gufo, an Owle.
Gógna, the pumpe of a ſhip, the ſinke of a houſe, a common ſhore. Alſo a cage or ſtocks for vagabonds. Alſo the dungeon in any priſon. Alſo ſome part of a piece of ordinance.
Gogoláre, as Gongoláre.
Goguſciáda, a kind of bird.
Gói, as Gò, a Quap-fiſh.
Góla, the throat, the gorge or gullet of any creature. Alſo gluttonie.
Góla del belouárdo, the entrance, throat or necke of a bulwarke.
Goláno, a yellowiſh bird, on which if one looke that hath the yellow Iaundiſe he is preſently cured and the bird dyeth.
Goláre, to long for with an earneſt deſire or greedy the eat.
Golarino, the dew-lap of an oxe or cow. Alſo a longing minde.
Golatióne, vſed for Colatióne.
Goleggiáre, to gluttonize, to gourmandize.
Goletta, a gorget piece of armour. Alſo a pretty, a fine or litle throat or gorge.
Golfáre, to gulfe, to ingulfe.
Gólfo, a gulfe, a pit, a downefall.
Gólfo di ſetália, a brizly or ſluggie gulf, that is a womans quaint.
Golino, as Godáno.
Golomáſtico, a principal glutton, or gutling.
Golosáccio, a notable foule glutton.
Golosino, glutttonous, greedy, deuouring.
Goloſità, gluttony, gourmandizing.
Goloſo, gluttonous, greedy, deuouring.
Golpaccióne, an old crafty fox. Alſo as Sopiattóne.
Gólpe, as volpe, a Fox, a Cub.
Golpeggiáre, to play the Fox.
Golpóne, as Golpaccióne.
Golpino, a Cub or yongue Fox. Alſo a ſlie, leering, or crafty companion.
Goluppáre, to winde vp, to wrap, to rowle or huddle vp as on a huddle. Alſo to flatter or ſtammer or maſſle through ouer haſty ſpeaking.
Goluppáto, wrapped, rowled or hudled vp.
Golúppo, a bundle or huddle rowled vp.
Gombára, a kind of Hulke or Ship.
Gombíne, the leather ſtraps or thonges that tye a ſtaile or hang vp bellowes.
Gombitáre, to puſh with ones elbow.
Gómbito, an elbow. Alſo a Cubite.
Gombitólo, bending as an elbow.
Gómedo, an elbow.
Gomédra, a kinde of bird. Alſo taken in mockery for a goodly great lady.
Goména, a great anker cable.
Goména gróſſa, a breeching cable.
Gomenáre, to cable an anker.
Gomenáro, a Cable-maker, a Roper.
Gomicciolare, as Gomitoláre.
Gomicciolo, as Gomitolo.
Gomitáre, as Gombitáre.
Gomitéllo, a little elbow. Alſo part of a horſe vnder the ſhoulders, or ioynt of them.
Gómito, as Gómbito, as Cúbito.
Gomitoláre, as Goluppáre.
Gomitolo, a clue of thrid, as Golúppo.
Gómma, any kind of gumme, humour or weeping of trees hardned together. Alſo that ſickneſſe which we call the ſcurwy.
Gómma arábica, Gum-arabike.
Gómma biánca, White-gumme. Alſo Quicke-ſilver among Alchimiſts.
Gómma dragánte, Gumme-dragant.
Gommáre, to gumme, to glue, to ſize.
Gomména, an anker cable.
Gommeſità, gummiſhneſſe, gummineſſe.
Gommóſo, gummy, clammy, gluiſh.
Gomorréo, a Sodomite, a Gomorrhean.
Gonágra, the gout in the knees.
Góndola, a little boat or whirry vſed no where but a bout and in Venice.
Gondoláre, to ſaile or goe in a Gondola.
Gondoliére, a Gondola Wright or maker.
Gondoliére, a rower in a Gondola.
Gonfaláne, a chiefe ſtandard.
Gonfaloniére, a chiefe ſtandard bearer.
Gonfiaménto, any kind of ſwelling or puffing. Alſo any little molehill or riſing out of the ground. Alſo taken for ſwelling pride.
Gonfiagióne, as Gonfiaménto.
Gonfiáre, to ſwell, to puffe, to bladder, to fill with winde. Alſo to bagge or get with child. Alſo to become angry or proud.
Gonfiáre alcúno, to ſoothe and flatter one, to ſet one a gogge or with faire words bring him into a fooles Paradiſe, to make one beleeue any thing, to fill one with hopes or Court-holy-water.
Gonfiatóio, any thing that cauſeth ſwelling. Alſo a ſquirt to puffe vp and fill a ballone.
Gonfiatúra, as Gonfiaménto.
Gonfiétto, as Gonfiatóio.
Gonfiéuole, that may ſwell.
Gonfiézza, as Gonfiaménto.
Gónfio, puffed, ſwolne, filled with wind. Alſo proud or haughtie.
Gonfióne, a man ſwolne or puffed with pride. Alſo a Súghero.
Gonfiótto, as Gonfióne, as Súghero.
Gónfo, a bundle or wadd of hay or ſtraw or clouts as milke-maides vſe on their heads vnder their buckets.
Góngero, a Conger-fiſh.
Góngola, a Scalop-fiſh.
Gongolacchiáre, as Gongoláre.
Gongolaménti, chuckings, heartie laughings and reioycings at the heart.
Gongoláre, to laugh till ones heart be ſore or ſhoulders ake, to ſhuckle and be full of ioy, or exceſſiue gladneſſe.
Gongolatióne, as Gongolaménti.
Góngolo, ſome part of a yoke.
Góngro, a Conger-fiſh.
Gónna, any long gowne, robe, mantle, or frocke.
Gonnélla, a little gowne, peticoate, or ſauegard, a caſſock or gabardine.
Gonnélláre, to put into a gowne, robe, mantle, frock, or gabardine.
Gonnéllaro, a robe or gowne-maker.
Gonnéllina, as Gonélla.
Gonnellúccia, a poore ſillie gowne.
Gonorréa, a goncrea, a running of the reines, or ſhedding of ſeede.
Gónzi, wide ſleeues, tronke-ſleeues, ſuch ſleeues as our Maiſters of Artes haue. Alſo lither, lazie, idle, or loitring fellowes.
Góra, a geare, a goaring. Alſo a mill trowell. Alſo a ſinke or gutter to conuey water vnder ground.
Góra mórta, a ſtanding poole of water, a dead puddle.
Goráre, to goare. Alſo to chanell, to gutter.
Górga, a roaring noiſe of whirle-poules, or vehement boiling of waters, a gurgle,

gle, a gulfe. Alſo as Górgia, or as Górgo.

Gorgáre, to gurgle, to engulph or ſwallow as doth a whirle-poole. Alſo to gurgle with vehement boiling as a pot of meate doth.

Górbia, a tip or tipping at the end of any ſticke, ſtaffe, or weapon, be it of what ſoeuer.

Gorbiáre, to tip any ſtaffe with horne or leade, or any metall.

Gorgazzúle, the diſeaſe called Quinzy.

Gorgheggiáre, to gargarize, to gurgle or rattle in the throate. Alſo to warble or quauer ſinging. Alſo to ſpeake in the throate.

Gorghiéra, as Gorgiéra.

Gorghétta, the purling ſpring of water.

Gorghierino, as Gorgierino.

Górgia, a gorge, a throate, a gullet or weazon-pipe, the panell of a hawke.

Gorgiarino, as Gorgierino.

Gorgiéra, a gorget, or any thing worne about the throate or necke, as a neckkercher, a partlet, a raile. Alſo a coller of harneſſe.

Gorgierino, any kind of gorget.

Gorgiétta, a little gorge, or gorget.

Gorgiólo, an Eawer, or a Spout-pot.

Górgo, a gurgle, a ſtreame or ſwallow of waters, a gulfe, a whirle-poole. Alſo a gullet, a ſpout or gutter to conueigh water.

Gorgogliáre, to gurgle as water doth in running. Alſo to bubble in the water. Alſo to gargle or rattle in the throate. Alſo to breede or become full of little vermine, wormelets, or ſuch creepers as breede in drie pulſe.

Gorgogliéſtro, the weede bell-rags, belders, or water-parſley. Some take it for water-creſſes.

Gorgogliccia, the wood Licorice.

Gorgógliо, a gurgling, a bubble in the water. Alſo a blinde beetle. Alſo a kind of wormelet or vermin that commonly breedeth in drie pulſe.

Gorgogliône, as Gorgógliо.

Gorgoláre, as Gorgogliáre.

Gorgólio, as Gorgógliо.

Gorgoléſtro, as Gorgogliéſtro.

Gorgolita, the Licorice.

Gorgónia, a kind of ſtone or corall.

Gorgónio trophéo, a trophee of Perſeus victorie ouer Meduſa, with her head in Mineruaes ſhield.

Gorgeriſmo, a gargariſme.

Gorgorizzáre, to gargarize in the throate.

Gorgozzále, a mans throate or weazon-pipe.

Gorgozzáre, as Gorgogliáre.

Gorgozzuólo, as Gorgozzále.

Goríſco, a Mole-bout fiſh.

Górna, as Dóccia, a water-ſpout, or running gutter from off houſes.

Góro, a kind of wine or colour of it.

Gorzarétto, a gorget.

Gorzarino, a gorget.

Goſſampíno, a tree, whereon growes ſtore of good cotton.

Goſſipina, cloth made of Goſſipióne.

Goſſipióne, cotton growing on Goſſampino.

Góſſo, as Gózzo.

Goſſúto, as Gozzúto.

Góta, a cheeke, a iawe.

Gotáta, a whirrit, or blowe on the cheekes.

Gothelánica, a kind of Ship or Caranell.

Gotózze, plum, round, handſome cheekes.

Gótta, any drop, trilling or trickling. Alſo the gout.

Gottacciuóla, a little drop or trilling. Alſo a bunch, kernell, or wartle in a mans mouth. Alſo the Squinancie in the throate. Alſo a botch or bile, a blaine or Plague-ſore. Alſo an eaſie gout, or ſpice thereof.

Gottanciuóla, as Gottacciuóla.

Gótte, the gouts. Alſo the weakeneſſe in the backe of a horſe. Alſo drops.

Gottimbrillo.

Gótto, any pot or drinking-glaſſe. Alſo the name of a ſtarre in heauen.

Gottománo, a digger in mines or minerals.

Gottonáre, to cotton, to frize, to thrum, or ſet a nap vpon.

Gottonáto, cottoned, thrummed, napped.

Gottonáto, cotton, frizado, penieſtone, bayes, or buffine-ſarge.

Gottone, cotton, frize, frizado.

Gottóſo, goutie, troubled with the gout.

Gottúccia, a little drop or trilling. Alſo a creeping noſted gout.

Gouêrnále, a gouernour, a keeper. Alſo the helme or rudder of a Ship.

Gouêrnaménto, a gouernment.

Gouêrnánza, a gouernment.

Gouêrnáre, to gouerne, to rule, to ſway. Alſo to keepe or looke vnto. Alſo to moderate, to manage, or vſe at his pleaſure.

Gouêrnatiône, a gouerning.

Gouêrnatóre, a gouernour, a ruler.

Gouêrnatrice, a gouerneſſe.

Gouêrnéuole, that may be gouerned.

Gouêrno, gouernment, rule, ſway. Alſo moderation, adminiſtration or care, and looking vnto.

Gouſánghina, a Goudgeon-fiſh.

Gozzáia, the dewe-lap of an Oxe. Vſed alſo for vnkindneſſe or ſpleene betweene men, as when they bee not friends, and grudge one at another.

Gozzáre, to be merrie and make good cheere. Alſo to prattle as one merrie in cups.

Gozzariglia, all manner of good or bellie-cheere together. Alſo pleaſure and iollitie in good companie, namely, making good cheere.

Gozzauigliáre, to make good cheere, and to be merrie together.

Gozziumiáre, to miſh-maſh as a gallie-mafrie or hodge-pot.

Gozziumio, a miſh-maſh, a hodge-pot. Non paréva ne grillo, ne gozziváio.

Gózzo, a bunch in the throate called the throate-bole. Alſo the mawe.

Gozzouiglia, as Gozzauiglia.

Gozzouigliône, a merrie companion, that loues to make good cheere.

Gozzúto, that hath a Gózzo.

Graboróna, a common tipling-houſe.

Graboronáre, to haunt tipling-houſes.

Grácchia, a Chough, a Iack-dawe. Alſo a Chough-fiſh.

Gracchiáre, to chat as a dawe. Alſo to prattle, to babble, to tattle, to ſcold.

Gracchiatóre, as Gracchiône.

Gracchiône, a chatter, a prattler, a babbler, a tatler. Alſo a railer, a ſcold.

Gracchiuóla, a common ſcold or prattler.

Gracchiuoláre, to prattle and ſcold.

Grácchia, as Grácchia.

Gracculáre, as Gracchiáre.

Gracidáre, to croake as a Toade or Frog. Alſo to ſqueake or laſſe as a Gooſe.

Graciláre, to make or become leane, thin, ſmall, ſlender, or ſterill, and barren.

Gracile, leane, ſlender, thin, ſmall, prettie. Alſo ſterill and barren.

Gracilênte, as Gracilénte.

Gracillâre, to cackle as a broode hen.

Gracilità, leanenеſſe, or ſlenderneſſe.

Gracillo, the Corniſh Chough. Alſo a kind of fiſh called alſo Mucédula.

Gracillóſo, full of cackling, or chatting.

Gracitáre, as Gracidáre.

Graciúghe, a kind of pincers or mullets that Goldſmiths vſe.

Gráda, a grate, a grater, a gridiron. Alſo a lettice-window. Alſo a net.

Gradáre, to giue a degree vnto.

Gradataménte, by degrees, gradatim.

Gradatiône, a gradation, a degree.

Gradeggiáre, as Gradáre.

Gradélla, as Gráda.

Gradéuole, acceptable, grateſull.

Grádi, degrees, ſteps, greeſes. Alſo ſtaires, waies, or meanes.

Gradice, a bundle, as Graticcio.

Gradile, a ſtep or greeſe to aſcend by.

Gradire, diſco, dito, to be pleaſed with, to accept in good worth, to eſteeme or acknowledge thankefully & gratefully,

fully, to agrade.
Graditaménte, gratefully, acceptably.
Gradito, accepted in good woorth, dearely accounpted, agrated, thankefully taken.
Gradius, that goeth faire and softly by degrees.
Grádo, a degree to ascend by, a step, a greese or step of any staires or ladder, a meane, an entrie or way to any thing. Also a pace or step that is two foote and a halfe. Also a dignitie, a condition, a state, a calling or office. Also a will, a desire, an intent, a minde, size, or proportion. Also a thankefull acknowledgement. Also deare or acceptable vnto. Also gratitude or remuneration.
Gradóra, as Grádi, steps, degrees.
Gradualménte, gradually, by degrees.
Graduáre, to graduate, or take or giue degrees, as in Schooles.
Graduáto, one that is a graduate, or hath taken degrees in Schooles.
Graduatióne, a gradation, a degree.
Gráffi, scratches, scrapings. Also hookes, crookes or harping irons, graffs, taches, flesh-hookes.
Graffiaménto, as Graffiatúra.
Graffiáre, to scratch, to hooke, to scrape.
Graffiatúra, a scratch, a scratching.
Grafficáne, the name of a diuell vsed by Dante, as much to say oppression, a claw-dog.
Gráffia sánti, a dissembling puritane, a claw-saint, a Saint-seeming woman.
Graffiére, a registrer, a remembrancer, a writer, or clarke of records.
Graffignáno, a scraper, a lurcher, a snatcher of goods, a pincher, a pinch-penie.
Graffignáre, to gripe, to scratch.
Graffigne, gripes, clawes, pouncet.
Graffigno, a scratch. Also as Gráffi.
Gráffio, as Gráffi.
Graffióne, a great scratcher or scraper. Also a great dragging or flesh-hooke.
Graffiése máni, scratching, clawing, or hooking hands.
Graffiuólo, the name of a ioyners toole.
Gragniuóla, small haile, drizling raine. Also small haile-shot.
Gragniuoláre, to haile, to drizle.
Grázo, a Gray, a Brocke, a Badger.
Grállo, a Wormall, a Wood-pecker.
Gramáglia, a long robe of state. Also any long mourning garment.
Gramagliáre, to clad in mourning attire.
Gramáia, as Gramáglia.
Gramáre, to make or become sad, wailefull, or wretched. Also to wish or coueit.
Gramátia, a kind of Iasper-stone, with white lines in it.
Gramático, vsed for coy, squemish, seiswise, or selfe-conceited.
Gramatísta, a professor of Grammar.
Gramégna, as Gramígna.
Gramenáre, to hassell or breake flaxe or hemp. Also to kneade dough.
Gramercè, as Grammercè.
Gramézza, wretchednesse, poore plight. Also a wretched longing of what can not be had, a dump so melancholy, or louring sadnesse.
Grámfo, as Gránfo.
Grámie, the droppings of sore eies or of any fleagme.
Gramigna, Dent de chien, Dog-grasse, Quoich or Quich-grasse. Also any kind of grasse or Stiech-grasse.
Gramignóso, full of grasse.
Graminèa téla, calico cloth.
Graminèo, made or being of grasse.
Grámma, as Grómma.
Grammaménte, grauely.
Grammátia, as Gramátia.
Grammática, Grammer, that is, the arte of Grammar or to teach to speake well, or to write correctedly.
Grammaticále, according to Grammar rules, Grammaticall.
Grammático, a Grammarian, one that teacheth to speake and write truely well.
Grammaticúccio, a silly Grammarian.
Grammatísta, as Grammático.
Grammercè, great thankes, godamercy, gramercy, I thanke you.
Grámo, sad, woefull, wretched, in poore plight. Also couetous or griedy.
Grámola, a bing that receiues the meale being ground. Also a kneading-tub. Also a hassell to breake flax with. Also a cheeke or a iaw.
Gramoláre, as Gramenáre.
Gramoláto, ranged bread.
Gramolázzo, a kinde of wilde great beast.
Graméne, as Grámola.
Gramólo, as Grámo.
Grampèlla, a kind of Sea-crab.
Gramúffa, in derision vsed for Grammática. Also a flareing puffing looke.
Grán, as Gránde. Vsed commonly before consonants. Also as Gráno.
Grána, graine to die scarlet.
Granáglia, the graine of stone, wood, cloath, leather or silke.
Granáio, a garner, a barne, a maund.
Granalétti, as Granatèlli.
Granáre, to graine or kerne as corne.
Granáro, as Granáio.
Granáta, a Pome-granate. Also a Granate-stone. Also a brosme or beesome.
Granatáre, to sweepe. Also to brush.
Granáte, a kind of fire-workes called of vs Garnets, because they seeme like flying broomes.
Granatèlla, a little broome, a brush.
Granatèlli, little graine, little beades as of coreall, little cornes as of Pepper.
Granatíno, a little broome or brush.
Granáto, a Pome-granat-tree. Also grained or kerned as corne.
Granáto fino, the finest colour in graine.
Grancèlli, crenises, prawnes, shrimps.
Granceóli, as Grancèlli.
Granceóti, as Grancèlli. Also roagueing beggers that live by cozenage, and hooking and stealing cloathes out of houses and off from hedges.
Granchiáre, to gripe, to claule.
Granchiáto, forked or clawed like a crenise.
Gránchio, a crab, a crenise. Also a crampe or shrinking of the sinnewes in man or beese. Also as Gráffi. Also a crooked hooke or iron that Gunners vse. Also a kinde of masse or hornet with hornes. Also as Sgrámfo. Pigliár'un gránchio, as we say to fish faire and catch a frog, or as we say to misse the cushion. Vsed also for a silly gull or simple foole.
Granchiolíni, shrimpes or prawnes.
Granchipóro, a Sea-crab. Also a kinde of shrub.
Grángia, as Grángia.
Granciáto, as Granchiáto.
Gráncio, as Gránchio.
Gránde, great, big, huge or large both in quality & quantity, but hauing relation to a man, great in age, of condition, of quality and state, or a man that is mighty in power, or a principall man in authority and riches.
Grandeggiáre, to swagger or play the great man.
Grandézza, greatnesse, bignesse, whether it be in quality or quantity, of body or of minde.
Grand' hóra, a great or late hower.
Grandicèllo, somewhat great or big.
Grandigia, as Grandézza, but properly haughtinesse, pride or vain-glorie.
Grandigiáre, to play the proud or haughtie-minded man, to be vaine-glorious.
Grandimássimo, great and chiefe.
Grandináre, to haile. Also to bespeckle with little spots.
Grandináta, a storme of haile.
Grandináto, hailed. Also bespeckled with little spots as it were haile.
Grandinèlla, little small haile.
Grándine, all manner of haile.
Grandinóso, full of haile, stormy.
Grandiloquènza, high or lofty speaking.

Grandilóqui, *such as speake with a high and lofty stile.*
Grandire, disco, dito, *to make or become great.*
Grandito, *made or become great.*
Grándo, *great haile.*
Grandóne, *very great, huge and big. Also a lobber or a loggerhead.*
Grandótta, *somewhat great handsome and great.*
Grandúra, *as* Grandézza.
Granëlláre, *to graine, to kernell.*
Granëlli, *all manner of graines, cornes, or kernels. Also certaine graines that Apothecaries sell. Also the testicles of any creature.*
Granëllo, *scarlet-graine, cuchinilla.*
Granëllósa, *Sengreene, Housleeke or Pricke-madame.*
Granëllóso, *full of graines or kernels.*
Granfáre, *to cramp. Also to clinch.*
Granfátto, *hardly, with much adoe.*
Grán fátto, *a great matter.*
Gránfo, *as* Gránchio.
Gráncia, *a grange, a country farme.*
Grángio, *as* Gránchio.
Gráni, *all manner of graines.*
Granifero, *corne, bearing or bringing.*
Granire, nisco, nito, *to sift or searce. Also to reduce into graines or cornes.*
Granita póluere, *Corne-powder. Also sifted or searced.*
Granitáre, *as* Granire.
Granitóre, *a searce, a sieue.*
Granito, *a kind of speckled stone.*
Granmercè, *godamercy, thankes.*
Gránne, *hath beene vsed for* Gránde.
Gráno, *any kind of graine or corne. Also a graine waight. Also a coine in Naples.*
Gráno d'órzo, *a barly corne waight or measure.*
Grán pézzo, *a great while.*
Grán pórta, *as* véna pórta. *Also any great gate or dore.*
Grán romóre et póca lána, *great noise and little wooll, or as we say much a doe about nothing.*
Grán signóre, *a great lord, but properly ment by the Great Turke.*
Grán témpo fà, *it is a great while.*
Gráphie, *a kind of engine of war. Also delineations of any worke.*
Gráppa, *a draging or grapling hooke, a clinch, a gripe, a scambling, a snatching. Also a playing at musse, a snatch.*
Grappáre, *to grapple, to dragle, to snatch, to clinch, to gripe or seaze on as a hawke on hir pray. Also to scamble for.*
Gráppe, *a scabbe in a horse called the paines.*
Grappélla, *that little iron burre at the poune and end of a Launce or staffe to runne at tilt withal.*
Grappéllo, *a grapling hooke. Also a little bunch or cluster of grapes.*
Gráppi di férro, *iron-caltrops.*
Gráppo, *as* Gráppa. *Also a bunch or cluster of Grapes. Also a Caltrop.*
Gráppola, *a bunch or cluster of Grapes. Also a handfull or griping.*
Grappoláre, *to gleane vineyards of bunches of Grapes. Also to cluster.*
Grappoláta, *a gleaning of bunches of grapes. Also a clustering.*
Grappoleggiáre, *as* Grappoláre.
Grappolísta, *a gleaner of grapes.*
Gráppolo, *any cluster of grapes.*
Grappolóso, *as* Grappóso.
Grappóso, *full of clusters or bunches.*
Gráscia, *all manner of flesh meat. Also any fat or grease. Also all manner of white-meates as cheese and butter and oyle. Also any kind of good fare and great cheere. Also plenty and aboundance of all manner of victuals. Also pastime, a merry life or ease and good-fellowship as the effect of good cheere.*
Grasciáre, *to fatten, to grease, to annoint. Also to fare well and wallow in good cheere.*
Grasciére, *a Purueyer, or ouerseer of all sortes of victuals.*
Grasciúme, *as* Gráscia.
Grasélle. *Looke* Bótta.
Graspáre, *to grasbe or to grapple.*
Graspéa, *as* Gráspia.
Gráspia, *household wine, the smallest and last wine that is pressed.*
Gráspie, *the grapes when the wine is pressed out of them.*
Gráspo, *any bunch of cluster.*
Gráspo d'úua, *a bunch of grapes.*
Graspoláre, *to cluster.*
Gráspolo, *any bunch or cluster.*
Graspolóso, *clustry, full of clusters.*
Graspóso, *as* Graspolóso.
Graspugliáre, *to scrape as doth a hen.*
Graspuglione, *a scraping pinch penny.*
Grássa, *as* Gráscia.
Grassaménte, *fatly. Also faring well.*
Grassáre, *as* Grasciáre.
Grassarëllo, *plum and pretily fat.*
Grassélla, *insence, frankinsence.*
Grasseróne, *a kind of hearbe.*
Grassettino, *as* Grassarëllo.
Grassétto, *somewhat fat or greasie.*
Grassézza, *fatnesse, greasinesse. Also vsed for plenty, wealth and ease.*
Grassína, *all manner of fat meate.*
Grásso, *fat, oylie. Also rich or fertile, wealthy and at ease.*
Grásso, *any kind of fat, fatnesse, grease, tallow, sewet, oyle or butter.*
Grásso del gráno, *the fat or flower of wheat.*
Grásso del' ólio, *the fat or flower of oyle.*
Grásso del uino, *the flower or mother of wine.*
Grassóla, *part of a horses shoulder.*
Grassolíno, *pretty and fat.*
Grassóne, *very fat or greasie.*
Grassótto, *plum-round, faire and fat.*
Grassúme, *as* Grasciúme.
Grásta, *a flower-pot, a lillie-pot, a pot to set geelie-flowers in.*
Gráta, *a grate, a grater, a gridiron. Also a lettice window. Also a hurdle.*
Grataménte, *gratefully, thankfully.*
Gratáre, *to grate.*
Gráte, *grates of iron, gridirons.*
Gratëlla, *a little grate or gridiron.*
Gratëllare, *to grate, to broile on a gridiron.*
Grátia *grace, comelinesse feature, ornament. Also a grace, a pardon, a fauour.*
Gratiábile, *graceful, to be graced, that may be graced.*
Grátia dëi, *blew Crow-foote or Cranesbill.*
Gratiaménti, *gracings. Also thanks.*
Gratiáno, *a foole or selfe-conceited fellow in a play or comedie.*
Gratiáre, *to grace, to decore, to adorne. Also to giue thanks vnto. Also to fauour, to pardon, to priuiledge.*
Gratiáto, *graced, adorned. Also fauoured, pardoned, countenanced, priuiledged. Also as* Gratióso.
Graticciáre, *to set with iron grates. Also to broile vpon a gridiron. Also to hurdle or make as hurdles. Also to grate as spice or bread. Also to make or set with lettice windowes.*
Graticcij, *small iron grates. Also hurdles of rods.*
Graticciéne, *a great grate or hurdle.*
Graticola, *as* Graticula.
Graticoláre, *as* Graticciáre.
Graticoláto, *a grate of iron before a dore or window, or a gutter. Also a hurdle. Also that is grated. Also broiled vpon a gridiron. Also grated as bread or spice. Also made as a lettice window.*
Graticula, *a grate, a grater, a gridiron. Also a lettice window. Also a hurdle. Also a kind of torture to make malefactors to confesse.*
Graticuláre, *as* Graticciáre.
Gráte, *the three graces,* Agália, Thália, Euphrosína. *Also thanks.*
Gratificare, *to gratifie.*
Gratificatióne, *gratification.*
Gratifico, *gratifying.*
Gratificóso, *gratifying, gratefull.*
Gratigliáre, *to tickle and be merry withall. Also as* Graticciáre.
Gratigliósa, *ticklish and merry.*
Gratiósa, *the Rud, the Marigold or Sunne-flower.*
Gratiosità, *graciousnesse, gracefulnesse.*
Gratióso, *gracious, graceful. Also comely*

ly, fine, well fauoured, gentle.
Grátis, gratis, for god a mercie.
Gratitúdine, gratitude, thankefulnesse.
Gráto, acceptable, gratefull, thankefull or deare in esteeme. Also kind and curteous.
Grátta cáscio, a cheese-grater.
Grátta cúlo, a hip of a rose.
Grattaiuóla, a grater to grate spices.
Grattalice, a grating, a scraping.
Grattaménto, a scratching, a clawing.
Grátta páne, a bread-grater.
Grátta púgia, a wire-brush.
Grattáre, to scratch, to scrape.
Grátta spécie, a spice-grater.
Grattaticcio, giuen to scratching.
Grattatóre, a scratcher, a scraper.
Grattatúra, as Grattaménto, a scratch.
Grattêra, a grater. Also a mouse-trap.
Gratticcia, as Gratúggia. Also a hurdle.
Gratúccia, as Gratúggia.
Gratucciáre, as Gratuggiáre.
Grattuggina, a grating trull, one that will sucke a man dry.
Gratúggia, any kind of grate or grater. Also a shauing iron that Tanners vse. Also an itching or manginesse. Also vsed for a womans queint.
Gratuggiáre, to grate. Also to shaue or scrape as Tanners doe leather. Also to itch and scratch withall.
Gratuggióso, itchie, mangie.
Gratuire, isco, ito, to gratifie.
Gratuità, gratuitie, thankefulnesse.
Gratuito, gratified, thanked.
Gratulánza, as Gratulatióne.
Gratuláre, to gratulate, to salute and welcome.
Gratulatióne, gratulation, welcomming.
Gratulatória lêttera, a letter of congratulation.
Gráua, a breach in the earth, a deepe, a dungeon, a hollow trench.
Grauacciuólo, lumpish or heauie.
Grauacciúne, a heauie, lumpish, leaden-wit.
Grauígni, a kind of bird in cold countries supposed to breed of shrubs or sprigs of trees.
Grauáme, as Grauaménto.
Grauaménto, a grieuance, an aggrauating, a burthening, a trouble, an oppression, wrong, iniurie, heauinesse, griefe, labour, difficultie.
Graváre, to grieue, to aggrauate, to burthen, to charge, to molest, to oppresse.
Grauáto, grieued, aggrauated, burthened, molested, oppressed, troubled.
Grauatóre, a grieuer, an aggrauater, a burthener, an oppressor, a troubler.
Gráue, heauy, grieuous, burthenous, troublous, dolorous, noysome.
Gráue, graue, solemne, important.
Grauêlla, grauell or sand. Also the grauell in the kidneis or bladder.
Grauêlláre, to grauell or to sand.
Grauêllóso, grauellous, sandie, grettie.
Grauênza, as Grauézza.
Grauézza, as Grauaménto. Also any grieuous subsidie, imposition or tallage.
Grauézza di pêtto, griefe in the breast.
Grauiáre, as Graváre.
Grauicêmbalo, an instrument of Musicke like our Claricors.
Gráuida, Gráuido, great, big, with child.
Grauidánza, a being great with child.
Grauidáre, to beget with child.
Graundézza, as Grauidánza.
Gráuio, as Grauaménto.
Grauità, grauitie, grauenesse. Also esteeme, authoritie or reputation.
Grauitonánte, heauie thundring.
Grauláno, Grávlo, as Gulário.
Grauóre, as Grauaménto.
Grauóso, grieuous, heauie, lumpish, irkesome, tedious, and hard to be borne.
Grebáni, old ruinous rubbish, rammels, or stones of houses.
Grebáre, to rammell or become rubbish.
Grebbéno, a crag, a rocke or broken cliffe.
Grecánica, a certaine frame to grind corne.
Grecánico, the colour of copper mixt with leade or tinne.
Grecheggiáre, to play the Grecian. Also to saile a North-east course.
Grechésco, greekish.
Gréco, a Grecian, a Greeke. Also Greeke wine. Also the North-east winde.
Gréco leuánte, a North-east winde.
Gréco tramontána, East and by North.
Gregále, vulgar, common, of or belonging to a common flocke.
Grecóstasi, a place in Athens where others Ambassadors rested themselues.
Grécula, a kind of vine or grapes. Also a kind of Rose. Also a kind of Apple.
Gregária, as Gregále.
Grégge, a flocke of any thing, as of sheepe, goates, swine and horses. Vsed also for a troupe or multitude of men or women.
Grêggia, all manner of flockes.
Grêggiáre, to flocke together.
Grêggiaria, as Grezzaria.
Grêggiáro, a keeper of flockes.
Grêggio, as Grézzo.
Grêggióso, rich in flockes of sheepe.
Gregnácola, as Grignáppola.
Grégne, sheeues of corne, handfuls of flowers, wads of straw, bottles of hay.
Grembiále, any kinde of apron or lappiece. Also a halfe kirtle.
Grembiúle, as Grembiále.
Grêmbo, a lap or bosome.
Grêmiále, as Grêmiólo, as Grembiále.
Gremigna, as Gremitóre.
Gremignáre, as Gremire.
Gremire, misco, mito, to tug, to plucke, to gripe or teare as doth a hawke on her meate. Also to pinch or clinch fast, to snatch with violence.
Gremitóre, a tugger, a griper, a snatcher, a plucker, a clincher, a fine filcher.
Gremmiále, as Grembiále.
Grêmmo, as Grembo.
Grémola, bran or coarse meale, grit.
Gremolóso, brannie, gritty.
Grêppia, a stall, a manger, or racke for cattle.
Grêppo, a crag, a broken cliffe, a rugged rocke, a hillock. Also a turfe or rugged clod of stone or earth. Also a hogs trouell of one piece.
Grêppola, dregs, drosse, leese of any thing.
Grêppoláre, to make or become rugged, rockie, cliffie, craggie or hilly. Also to grow to drosse, to dregs or leese as wine doth.
Grêppolóso, rockie, craggie, rugged, cliffie. Also drossie or full of dregs.
Grêppóso, rockie, craggie, rugged.
Grêspia, raspise-wine.
Grêto, a fennie, muddie or moorish place full of reedes or canes. Also vsed for a slie grasing fellow or cheating companion.
Grêtole, the partitions betweene osiers in fish-weires.
Grêtolóso, moorish, fennie, muddie.
Grêtta, leane, meagre, gant, spinie, lanke. Also bare and straight.
Grêttitúdine, lankenesse, leanenesse, spininesse. Also nicenesse, finicalitie.
Grêtto, flat, squeased, crushed, squatted, shotten, as a shotten Hering.
Grêttole, narrow cliffes, crags or rockes. Also chinkes or crenises.
Gréue, heauie, maightie, ponderous.
Grêzza, of a duskie hempen colour.
Grêzzaria, grittinesse, ruggednesse. Also rawnesse or vnskilfulnesse.
Grêzzo, grittie, rugged. Also raw, vnskilfull, not yet taught.
Gricciáre, to lust, to desire or long for suddainly. Also as Griccioláre.
Griccio, as Gricciolo.
Griccioláre, to chill, as in the fit of a cold Ague, to shiuer for cold. Also to be or become toyish, humorous, fantasticall, or fond-conceited.
Gricciolo, a chilnesse or shiuering in Agues. Also a longing lust or desire. Also a fantasticall humor, or suddaine motion or toy in the head.
Griccioláso, chillie or shiuering through cold. Also humorous, toyish, fantasticall, wauering, skittish. Also lustfull, and longing for toyes.
Gricciúne, a kind of water-foule.

Gricciólo, as Gricciolólo.
Grida, a cry, as out-cry, a crying. Also a calling, a proclamation. Also a chiding, a braiding, a contention, a clamor.
Gridáre, to cry, to whine, to call out. Also to publish or proclaime. Also to chide, to braule, or contend.
Gridáre all'árme, to cry out allarum.
Gridatóre, a cryer. Also a proclaimer.
Gridoso, as Grida. Also fame, or report.
Gridóre, a crying, a noise, a clamor.
Griéue, heauie, waighsie, ponderous.
Grifágno, any rauenous bird, or that hath gripes and clawes. Also a haggard hawke. Also hooked. Náso grifágno, a hawkes nose.
Grifálco, as Girifálco.
Grifáno, as Grifágno.
Grifáre, to gripe or seaze on as a hawke doth, to clinch. Also to feede as a hog.
Griffáre, as Grifáre.
Grifo, Griffo, a gripe, a claw or pounce of any rauenous bird. Also a hoggs snout. Also a hawkes bill or beake. Also a kind of shepheards garment. Also a scornful blurring of the mouth.
Grifóne, Griffone, a Griffon, who is hairie, hath foure feete, and a beake like an Eagle.
Grigiéllo, any home-spun, or sheepes-russet cloth. Also welch freeze.
Grigiétto, as Grigiéllo.
Grigio, a gray, or sheepes-russet colour. Also as Grigiéllo. Also a kind of shepheards weede, frocke, or garment.
Grigióne, a course, gray, dunne, home-spunne cloth. Also a Grison, or man borne in the countrie of Grisones. Also as Frusóne.
Grignáppola, a night-bat or reare-mouse. Also a man or womans geare, quaint, or pricktes.
Grignáre, to grin or snarle as a dog.
Grigno, a grinning, a snarling.
Grilláia, a cricketing. Also a cricket-hole, a place where crickets frequent. Also vsed for a filthie puddle or poole of rotten waters. Vsed also for a merie companie, or crue of merie lads.
Grillánda, any kind of garland, or encircling about.
Grillandáre, to engarland, or encircle about.
Grillánte, cricketing. Also blithe, iollie, or skipping for ioy.
Grillári, to creake as a cricket. Also to leape or skip for ioy.
Grilli, crickets. Also toyes, crickets, or bees-neasts in ones head.
Grillo, a cricket. Also a kind of little crens or praune. Also a kind of warlike engine to batter walles. Also a fond humor, or fantasticall conceit.
Grillólo, toyish, full of crickets.
Grima, a beggers scrip, bag, or satchell. Also a mam, a dame, or mother. Also withered, wrimpled. Also sillie, wretched, and in poore plight.
Grimaldéllare, to pick locke.
Grimaldellário, a cunning pick-locke.
Grimaldélli, pick-lock irons or tooles. Also a kind of darting weapon.
Grimaldelliére, a pick-locke.
Grimaldellerie, pick-lock-tricks. Also filching, or cunnie-catching tricke.
Grimáre, to wither, to wrimple.
Grimma, as Grima.
Grimo, as Grima. Also a dad, or sir.
Grincia, withered, wrimpled. Also a wrimple, a crowes-foote in ones face.
Grinciáre, to wither, to wrimple.
Grincio, withered, wrimpled. Also a Gournet, a Ratchet, or red fish.
Grinciólo, withered, full of wrimples.
Grinfa, any beasts clawe, clinch, or pipe.
Grinfáre, to clinch, to gripe.
Grinza, as Grincia.
Grinzáre, as Grinciáre.
Grinzo, as Grincio.
Grinzólo, as Grinciólo.
Griphio, as Grifo.
Gripia, as Grippia.
Grippia, a boxe or leather case wherein a mason puts his cizels and other small tooles. Also a wisp or wad of straw. Also a botle of hay.
Grippo, a little skiffe, or cock-boate.
Grippola, the dregs of wine sticking to the vessell.
Grippóne, a good big skiffe, or cock-boate.
Grisáre, to make or become grizlie, or gray, or hoarie.
Griscélla, a Loach-fish.
Grisétto, as Grigiéllo.
Grisio, as Grigio.
Grisimélo, an Apricoke.
Grisóne, as Grigióne.
Grisopázzo, a greene stone, with veines of gold in it.
Grisuólo.
Gritta, a kind of Sea-crab.
Grizzolo, as Gricciolo, &c.
Gróbio, a precious stone like Corall.
Grócchi, as Gnócchi.
Grofoláre, to grub or roote vp as hogs do. Also to filch, to pilfer, to purloine, to shift for, to scrape or hoord together be it by hooke or crooke.
Grógna, stubble of corne. Also thatch.
Grognáno, grograine, or mokado.
Gróla, a Chough, a Daw, a Rooke.
Grólla, as Gróla.
Gróma, as Grómma.
Gromáre, as Grommáre.
Gromire, as Gremire.
Gromólo, as Grommólo.
Grómma, the scurfe or dust sticking to any thing, the crust or lees that wine leaues sticking to the vessell, the dregs or mother of any liquid thing, the viscositie of any fish. Also lome or morter laid on walles. Also mossinesse. Also gum or glue. Also vsed for scabbednesse, or scurvinesse.
Grommáre, to make or become crustie, scurvie, drossie, dreggie, viscous, mossie, gummie, gluish, rugged, or scabbed. Looke Grómma.
Grommólo, full of Grómma.
Gromphéna, a bird in Sardinia like to a Crane. Also a kind of beare.
Grónda, a top or height. Also the ridge of the haires about the eye-lids. Also the eaues of a house. Also a gutter vpon the roofe of a house.
Grondálla, as Grondára.
Grondára, the top of any thing, the ridge or vppermost part of a roofe or house. Also a penthouse. Also a gutter betweene two houses. Also a pipe or gutter of leade to conueigh raine-water from tops of houses.
Grondáre, to drop as water from gutters. Also to showre violently.
Gróngar-gámphéstro-phialéne, the name of a terrible Giant.
Grónzo, a Conger-fish.
Grophéna, as Gromphéna.
Gróppa, the crupper of a horse. Also a rump. Vsed also for Fóccia.
Groppaménti, all manner of knottings.
Groppáre, to knot, or tie in knots.
Groppeggiáre, is when a horse doth knit himselfe together, carying himselfe vpon his hinder parts, and drawing them vp as though he would yarke. Vsed also to lose the rump, or to feede vpon rumps.
Gróppi, knots, nods, knobs, bunches.
Groppiéra, the crupper of a horse.
Groppizzáre, as Groppeggiáre.
Gréppo, a knot, a node, a bunch, a knob.
Gróppo di vénto, a stiffe gust of winde. Also a whirle-winde.
Groppolóne, cowring together close and lowe vpon ones taile.
Groppóne, the crupper of a horse. Also the rump of any fowle.
Gropponeggiáre, to pick for good morsels, to feede on rumps.
Groppolólo, as Groppólo.
Groppólo, knottie, nodie, full of knots.
Grósso, grosse, big, fat. Also with child and big withall. Also course and lumpish. Also the chiefe, or maister-cable in a Ship, an anker-cable. Also a measure, answering our gallon, or foure quarts.
Grossaggine, grossenesse, coursenesse. Also clownishnesse, or grosse foolishnesse.
Grósso d'un fiúme, the swelling of a riuer, or ouer-flowing of it.

Grossamén-

Grossaménte, grossely, coursely, rudely, clownishly, labberdly.
Grósla pásta, course paste. Also taken for a grosse-headed gull, a rough fellowe.
Grossáre, to make big, grosse or course. Also to get or beg with yong ones.
Grosseria, as Grossággine.
Grossétta, somewhat big, or grosse.
Grossettina, as Grossétta.
Grossézza, grossenesse, bignesse, greatnesse, quantitie, massinesse, coursenesse.
Grossissimaménte, most grossely.
Gróssо, grosse, big, great. Also a coine called a grote. Also course.
Gróssо bestiáme, course big cattell, all manner of great cattell.
Gróssо del hóste, the maine strength or pith of an armie or battell.
Gróssо di pásta, grosse-pated, shallow-witted, labbardly.
Grossográno, the stuff called grogarain.
Grossolággine, as Grossolaneria.
Grossolaneria, grossenesse, coursenesse. Also clownishnesse, or bungerlinesse.
Grossolanissimaménte, most clownishly.
Grossoláno, grossely, coursily. Also a logger-head, a lubber, a lumpish fellow.
Grossoléne, as Grossoláno.
Grósta, hath been vsed for Crósta.
Grótta, a grot, a cane, a den, a caverne or hole vnder ground. Also a certaine disease in a hawke.
Grottésca, anticke or Landskip worke of Painters.
Grottiglia, as Grottésca.
Grótto, as Grótto molináro.
Gróttola, a little grot, cane, or den.
Grottoláre, to enden, to encave.
Grótto marino, as Grótto molináro.
Grótto molináro, a bird like a Swan that brayeth like an Asse.
Grottóso, full of grots, caverns or dens.
Grottóso ósso, a bone in a mans head.
Gróui, a kind of Sea-fish.
Grozzáre, as Gorgheggiáre.
Grózzo, as Górgo.
Grù, Grúe, a Crane. Also a long fish.
Gruário, a nest or roost of Cranes.
Grúccia, a Hawkes pearch. Also a stale to fasten an Owle vnto when they goe a fowling with them. Also a lame mans crouch or crotchet.
Gruffáre, to snatch ones meate and feed greedily vpon it. Also as Grufoláre.
Gruffignáre, as Gruffáre.
Gruffignéne, as Gruffóne.
Gruffóne, a greedy moncher or feeder.
Grufoláre, as Grefoláre.
Grúga, a bird called a Crane.
Grugnáre, to grunt or grumble as a hog. Also to put ones snout into any thing.
Grugnire, iſco, ito, as Grugnáre.
Grúgno, the snout or muzzle of a hog. Also the beardbe Creerie.
Grúgno di pórco, as Grúgno.
Grugnolo, a little snout or muzzle.
Grugnolóso, grunting, grumbling.
Grugnóne, a great snout.
Gruire, iſco, ito, to crankle as a Crane. Also as Grugnáre.
Gruito, the grunting of a hog. Also the crankling of a Crane.
Grúllo, as Brúllo. Also a foolish gull.
Grúma, the eye of a needle. Also as Grómma.
Grúmma, as Grómma.
Grummélo, as Gramméło.
Grúmo, a cob, a huddle, a lumpe or huddle or masse or heape of any thing.
Grunéllo, a kind of wild beast.
Grunire, iſco, ito, as Grugnáre.
Grunito, as Gruito.
Grúnnio. Looke Corocótta.
Grúno, as Grifo.
Gruógo, Saffron.
Gruppáre, as Groppáre.
Grúppo, as Gróppo.
Grúppia, a racke or manger for cattle.
Grusoláre, to grow to a hard scurfe, or scalde, or crustie scab.
Grúsole, scurfes, hard scabs.
Gruzzáre, as Ruspáre.
Gruzzoláre, as Ruspáre.
Grúzzolo, a scraping fellow.
Gúa, a kind of casting net.
Guaccétto, as Guazzétto.
Guácchi, a kind of water-fowle.
Guáco, as Guiáco.
Guadábile, foardable, wadable.
Guadagnábile, that may be gained.
Guadagnáre, to gaine, to winne, to profit, to get, to acquire. Also to deserue.
Guadagnatóre, a gainer, a winner.
Guadagneria, any kinde of vnlawfull gaine or getting.
Guadagnino, a fellow giuen all to gaine and thriuing, a good husband.
Guadágno, any kind of gaine, profit, getting, winning or chevisance.
Guadagnóso, gainefull, profitable.
Guadáre, to wade, to ferrie or foarde ouer any riuer. Also to dye with Woad.
Guádo, a ferrie, a foard, a wading place or passage of any riuer without a bridge. Also the bottome or bed of any water or riuer. Also the stuffe Woad to dye blew with. Also a plash of water, or a wash-poole. Vsed also for the way, course or race of mans life.
Guadóso, a place full of foardes, or that may be waded and ferried ouer. Also ground bearing Woad, or full of Woad.
Guadiáre, as Guadáre.
Guadiére, a ferry-man.
Guaguina, a sheath or a scabbard.
Guaguináre, to sheath or put into a scabbard.
Guaguináro, a sheath or scabbard-maker.
Guagnástra, a common whore or strumpet in the rogues Language.
Guagnèla. Vsed for Vangèlo, the Gospell.
Guagnèlle, a country mans ethe, as we say by the masse or holy Gospell.
Guái, woes, vexations, flowres, lamentations of sorrow. Also griefes or afflictions.
Guaiáre, as Guaire.
Guái a tái, woe be vnto you.
Guaiáco, Guacum, Pockwood or wood of life.
Guaiána, a kind of fruit in India.
Guaimè, woe is me, alas and welladay.
Guaime, the second grasse or herbage that growes in August after hay-harvest.
Guaimembro, a fine bird in India that onely feedeth vpon dewe.
Guaina, any sheath or scabbard.
Guainare, to sheath or scabbard.
Guainaro, a sheath or scabbard-maker.
Guainelle, as Caróbe. Also Capers.
Guaiolo, woefull, full of woes and sorrowes.
Guaire, iſco, ito, to bee or make full of woes and sorrowes. Also to whine, to pule, to yell or cry out pitifully. Also to cry as a Hare. Also to quest about for a pray as a Spaniell doth.
Guàla, a kind of bag-net tied vnto two sticks and so cast into the water.
Gualáno, a plough-man, a husbandman.
Gualáre, to waile, to lament, to pule.
Gualca, a fullers or tuckers mill. Also a calender or cloth-presse.
Gualcáre, to tucke or full clothes, to calender or presse linnen clothes.
Gualcatóre, a tucker, a fuller, a presseman, or calenderer of clothes.
Gualchiéra, as Guálca.
Gualchiérare, as Gualcáre.
Guálda, an outrode against enemies. Also a booties-haling, a freebooting.
Gualdána, the fury of souldiers when they spoile or pray vpon the enemies. Also the noise and crie that the ging of Gally-slaues makes when they land in any place. Vsed also for a disordered rout of souldiers. E'rano dipinti in gualdána.
Guáldo, Wood to dye blew with.
Gualif. Looke Grip.
Guallare, to burst or have a rupture as when the guts fall into the cods.
Gualloppáre, as Gulloppáre.
Gualloppo, as Gullóppo.
Gualloróso, burst, open-bellied.
Gualúppo, a base minded man. Also a lacky

lackey or horſe-boy, a drudge.
Guancétto, a little claſpe or kerble hooke about a horſes bit.
Guáncia, a mans cheeke.
Guanciále, a pillow to reſt the cheeke vpon.
Guncialétto, a little pillow.
Guanciáta, a whirret on the cheeke, a cuffe or box on the eares.
Guanciatóre, a cuffer or ſtriker on the cheekes. Alſo a iugler, a pilferer.
Guanciétta, a little prety cheeke.
Guncietto, as Guancétto.
Guangiáre, to knead dough. Alſo to clap on the cheekes. Alſo to rub.
Guantáre, to gloue, to gantlet, to mitten.
Guantáro, a Glouer.
Guánti, all maner of gloues. Alſo a kind of paſte-meat faſhioned as hands.
Guantiére, a Glouer.
Guánti da préſa, a kinde of gantlet to clinch and hould faſt with.
Guánto, a gloue, a gantlet, a mitten.
Guantone, a great gloue or gantlet.
Guarállo, a kinde of noyſome beaſt in Africa.
Guárda bráccio, a vant-brace.
Guárda cáſa, a good-houſe-wife one that keepes in.
Guárda cénere, a brazen veſſell to couer the aſhes when the fire is raked vp.
Guarda cuóre, any kind of ſtomacher, but properly a fiſhers or Mariners habite with a flap ouer the belly.
Guárda dónna, a Midwife or woman-keeper when ſhe lies in child-bed.
Guárda féſta, a holy day keeper, that is an idle loytring fellow.
Guárda giòie, a maſter of iewels or of a iewell houſe. Alſo a casket to keepe iewels in.
Guárda góte, a cheeke-caſe, a defence for the cheekes.
Guárda náppa, a cupboord long cloath. Alſo a preſſe for napery, a napkin.
Guardamento, a looking, a viewing, a beholding. Looke Guardáre.
Guárda náſo, a defence or caſe for ones noſe, a noſe-armour, a ſhield-noſe.
Guárda pórci, a Swine or Hog-heard.
Guárda róbba, a ward-robe. Alſo a Buttery, a Lardery, a Pantery or Store-houſe where any thing is kept. Alſo a Keeper of goods. Alſo a Ward-robe keeper, a gentleman or maſter of the Robes. Vſed alſo for a retyring place where a cloſe-ſtoole is kept.
Guárda robbiére, a Wardrobe-keeper, a Maſter or Gentleman of the robes.
Guárda róbbo, a Wardrob-keeper. Alſo a ſparing niggardly chuffe.
Guardánte, looking, viewing, beholding. Alſo gardant in armory.
Guardáre, to looke, to view, to behould. Alſo to guard, to keepe, to defend, to ſhield. Alſo to breed, to reſpect, to ouerſee. Alſo to beware, to conſider, to regard, to take heed, to looke vnto. Alſo to diſcerne or diſtinguiſh. Alſo to procure or indeuour to doe. Alſo to abſtaine from.
Guárdati, take heede. Looke to thy ſelfe.
Guardatóre, a looker, a beholder, a viewer. Alſo a guardian, a warden, a keeper, an ouerſeer, a tutour, a protector.
Guardatúra, a looke, an aſpect, a countenance, a ſemblance, a viewing.
Guárdia, a gard, a watch, a keeping, a looking vnto, an ouerſight, a heed. Alſo a tuition, an ouerſeeing, a cuſtodie. Alſo a protection or a defence, a ward. Alſo the ward of a locke or of a key. Alſo the hilt of a ſword. Alſo ſome part of the bit of a horſe. Alſo a Lardery or a Store-houſe. Alſo a Ward-robe. Alſo the gard that infoulds a child in the mothers wombe. Looke La guárdia.
Guardiáno, as Guardatóre.
Guárdie, the plurall of Guárdia.
Guardigno, heedy, vigilent, conſiderate, reſpective, nearly looking vnto. Alſo ſcrupulous, preciſe or nice.
Guardignóni, ſtillions that line abroad with mares.
Guardíngo, as Guardigno.
Guardiuo, as Guardigno.
Guárdo, as Guardatúra.
Guárdoli, the rands of a paire of ſhooes.
Guzrentáre, to warrant or to aſſure. Alſo to backe, to defend and ſhield.
Guarentigia, warrantiſe, aſſurance.
Guarentire, tíſco, títo, as Guarentáre.
Guarênto, a warrant.
Guarênza, a healing, a recouery, a cure.
Guári, much or mikle, be it of time or things, but namely of time.
Guári di têmpo, much time.
Guarigióne, as Guarênza.
Guariménte, hath beene vſed for Guári.
Guári non è, it is not much or long ſince.
Guaríre, ríſco, ríto, to cure, to heale or recouer from ſome hurt or ſickneſſe.
Guaríto, cured, healed, recouered.
Guárna, as Guarnáccia.
Guarnácca, as Guarnáccia.
Guarnáccia, a kinde of vpper garment for women. Alſo a kind of wine like Malmeſie, that is (as we ſay of ſtrong Ale) meate and drinke and cloth.
Guarnalétto, a womans vpper ſafe-gard or vpper frocke.
Guarnêllo, the ſtuffe Buſtian or Carell. Alſo a womans vpper long vaile.
Guarnigióne, any furniture, furniſhing or garniſhing, any decking or trimming, any lace, garde or fringe for garments or other houſehould ſtuffe. Alſo any habillement of war. Alſo a Garizon of ſouldiers.
Guarniménto, as Guarnigióne.
Guarnire, niſco, nito, to garniſh, to furniſh, to adorne, to trime, to beautifie, to fet forth. Alſo to ſtore, to pourueigh or to munite.
Guarnito, garniſhed, furniſhed, trimmed. Alſo ſtored, munited, prouided with.
Guarrò, Guarrái, Guarrà, I, thou, or he ſhall cure or heale.
Guárti, looke to thy ſelfe, take heed.
Guarúgli, a kind of fruit.
Guáſca, a kind of dry meaſure.
Guaſtáda, a glaſſe, or bottle-glaſſe to bring wine in to the table, and thence to powre it into drinking glaſſes.
Guaſtadélla, a little viall or bottle glaſſe.
Guaſtadétta, as Guaſtadélla.
Guaſtadóri, pioners, diggers, deſtroyers or ſpoilers in a campe.
Guáſta-leggênde, a Legend-ſpoiler, one that marres a tale in telling it.
Guaſtaménto, a waſting, a ſpoyling, an vndoing, a marring, a defacing, a corruption. Alſo an execution.
Guaſtára, as Guaſtáda.
Guaſtáre, to waſte, to ſpoile, to mar, to to ſpill, to vndoe, to deface, to corrupt, to conſume. Alſo to beſot or entangle in loue. Alſo to execute or put to death.
Guaſtárſi, vſed for a man to breake, maime or miſplace any ioynt of his body, as alſo to burſt his cods. Alſo for a woman with child to miſcary or haue ſome miſchance.
Guaſtáto, waſted, ſpoiled, marred, ſpilt, vndone, defaced, corrupted. Alſo beſotted in one. Alſo executed or put to death violently.
Guaſtáre il mercáto, to mar a bargain, id eſt, to fall out or square.
Guaſtatére, a waſter, a ſpoiler, a marrer, a deſtroyer. Alſo as Guaſtadóri. Alſo a hangman or executioner.
Guaſtatóri, as Guaſtadóri.
Guaſtatúra, as Guaſtaménto.
Guáſto, as Guaſtáto, as Guaſtaménto.
Guatáre, to prie, to peepe, to toote, to watch, to looke narrowly vnto. Vſed Alſo for Guadáre.
Guatáro, as Guatatóre.
Guatáro di puttáne, a bawde, a pander, an apple-ſquire, a keeper of whores.
Guatatóre, a prier, a peeper, a tooter, a watcher, a ſpie.

Guatatúra,

Guattatúra, *a prying, a tooting, a narrow looke or looking vnto.*
Guáti, *snares, ambushments, ambuscades, watchings or tootings.*
Guáto. *Vsed for* Guádo.
Guátta, *a Quab-fish. Also as* Baccéllo.
Guattarèllo, *a little* Guáttaro.
Guáttaro, *a drudge, droile or scullion in a kitchin.*
Guáttero, *as* Guáttaro.
Guátto, *squatted, whoosht, close-lurking.*
Guattón guattóni, *as* Gátto gátto.
Guauliáre, *to whine or pule as children.*
Guázza, *a plash of water, a puddle. Also the morning dewe.*
Guazzábile, *wadable, foordable.*
Guazzabugliáre, *to mash or mingle as a hotchpotch.*
Guazzabúglio, *a mash, a hotchpotch, a mingle mangle, a gallimasfrie.*
Guázza lètto, *a word of disgrace for children, as we say a Cack-a bed.*
Guazzáre, *to dash, to plash or trample and dabble in the water. Also to wade or foorde ouer a riuer. Also to riot or lauish in good cheere.*
Guazzaróne, *a drudges or scullions tanned frocke, or a womans vpper frocke to saue her clothes when she scoureth or spinneth. Also as* Gherbne. *Also the top-saile of a ship.*
Guazzettáre, *as* Guazzáre. *Also to make good cheere with fine dishes or sauces vp to the knuckles.*
Guazzeróne, *as* Guazzaróne.
Guazzettino, *as* Guazzétto.
Guazzétto, *any kind of fine sauce for meate. Also a kind of daintie pottage.*
Guazzíno, *as* Guazzétto.
Guázzo, *any plash of standing water or washpoole. Also lauishnesse in belly cheere. Also any kind of painting in water or wash colours.*
Guazzoláre, *to chat, to babble, to prattle, to tittle tattle.*
Guazzólo, *plashie, fennie, watersh. Also wadable or foordable. Also lauish in good cheere and gluttonie.*
Gúcchia, *any kind of needle.*
Gucchiáre, *to thrid a needle.*
Gucchiáro, *a needle-maker.*
Gucchiaruólo, *a needle-maker.*
Gucchiáta, *a needlefull. Also a pricke with a needle. Also a stitch with a needle.*
Gúccio, *a gull, a sot, a ninnie, a foole.*
Guèffa, *a Bishops mitre.*
Guèffáre, *to mitre as a Bishop.*
Guèffe, Mille cappuúcci, è mille guèffe.
Guègno, *a fillie gull, a ninnie-hammer.*
Guendir. *Looke* Crip.
Guércio, *squint-eyde, bleare-eyde.*
Guerciétto, *somewhat squint-eyde.*
Guère, *as* Ghière.
Guerire, risco, rito, *as* Guarire.
Guèrminèlla, *as* Ghèrminèlla.
Guernigióne, *as* Guarnigióne.
Guernimènto, *as* Guarnimènto.
Guernire, nisco, nito, *as* Guarnire.
Guernito, *as* Guarnito.
Guèrra, *warre, or warfare. Also strife, contention, discord, enmitie, &c.*
Guèrra máschia, *ouert, earnest or proclaimed open warre.*
Guèrreggiánte, *warring, warfaring.*
Guèrreggiáre, *to warre, to warfare. Also to strine, to contend, to iarre.*
Guèrreggiáta guèrra, *open warre.*
Guèrreggiatóre, *a warriour.*
Guèrreggiéuole, *warrable, warlike. Also proudly threatning.*
Guèrreggiólo, *warrious, full of warre.*
Guèrréico, *warlike, warrious.*
Guerrettóne, *as* Verettóne.
Guèrriáre, *as* Guèrreggiáre.
Guèrriéra, *a shee-warriour.*
Guèrriére, *a warriour.*
Guètto, *as* Ghètto.
Gúffo, *an Owle called a Horne cout with feathers on each side of his head like eares. Also a simple foole or grosse-pated gull, a ninnie patch.*
Guffóne, *as* Gúffo.
Gúfo, Gufóne, *as* Gúffo.
Gugèlla, *a kind of wild beast in India.*
Gúglia, *any kind of needle. Also a spire of a steeple or any sharpe pointed thing.*
Gugliáre, *to thrid a needle. Also to spire or make sharpe-pointed.*
Gugliáro, *a needle-maker.*
Gugliáta, *as* Gucchiáta.
Guia, *as* Gúglia.
Guiárdo, *an hearbe that sheepe loue to feede vpon.*
Guiáre, *as* Gugliáre.
Guiáta, *as* Gucchiáta.
Guida, *a guide, a leader, a director, a conductor, a conuoy, a chieftaine.*
Guidaléschi, *the bare and leane ribs of a horse. Also the gallings, the gore blood running from horses sores. Also rogues or vagabonds.*
Guidaménto, *a guiding, a leading, a conuoy.*
Guidardonáre, *as* Guiderdonáre.
Guidardonatóre, *as* Guiderdonatóre.
Guidardóne, *as* Guiderdóne.
Guidáre, *to guide, to leade, to conuoy.*
Guidaréschu, *as* Guidaléschi.
Guidatóre, *a guider, a leader.*
Guidático, *a guiding, a conuoy. Also a passe-port, or safe-conduct.*
Guidatúra, *as* Guidaménto.
Guidégi, *certaine veines in the throate.*
Guiderdonáre, *to guerdon, to reward, to recompence.*
Guiderdonatóre, *a rewarder, a recompencer.*
Guiderdóne, *a guerdon, a recompence, a reward, a remuneration.*
Guideréschi, *as* Guidaléschi.
Guido, *a dog in the Italians language.*
Guidonáccio, *a common wandring rogue.*
Guidóne, *a guidon or banner or cornet for horse-men that be shot or argolettiers. Also a rogue, a vagabond, a crosse-biter or pregnan.*
Guidonésco, *roguish.*
Guiggia, *any string or latchet for shoes. Also a short string. Also a whip wherewith Friers disciplene themselues.*
Guiggiáre, *to tie or latchet. Also to whip or scourge.*
Guigi, *the stuffe called Satin of Bruges.*
Guincia, *as* Grinza.
Guindoláre, *to reele, or wind silke.*
Guindolatóre, *a silke-winder.*
Guindolo, *a rice, or reele for silke.*
Guinèdra, *a word of mockerie for the Tartares Queene or Empresse, as we say, Queene Guiniuer.*
Guinzáglio, *a slip or couple for dogs. Also the rings vpon dogs couples. Also among riders a long raine, called a quanzell.*
Guinzáre, *to couple vp dogs. Also to wither, or wrimple.*
Guinzo, *withered, out-worne or wrimpled through age.*
Guisa, *guise, fashion, maner, custome, vse, vre, forme, similitude, wont.*
Guisáre, *to guise, to fashion, to enure.*
Guistrico, *prime-print, or princeprint.*
Guizzáre, *to slide, to glide or slip away as an Eele out of ones hand. Also to glide as fishes in the water. Also to brandish or flourish a sword in the aire. Also to loll out ones tongue. Also to wither and fade away.*
Guizzáta, *as* Guizzo.
Guizzo, *the motion of any fish in the water. Also a sliding, a gliding, a slipping away, a glibbing. Also a brandishing or flourishing in the aire. Also a lolling out of ones tongue. Also slipperie. Also wrimpled, withered or faded for want of sap or nourishment.*
Guléne, *a beast like a Beauer or Badger very greedy and insatiable. Also a Sea-gull or Sea-cob. Also a gulling, a gullie gut, a belly-god.*
Guluppáre, *as* Goluppáre.
Gulúppo, *as* Golúppo.
Gumèdra, *as* Gomèdra.
Gumèna, *as* Gomèna.
Gumina, *as* Gómena.
Gúmma, *as* Gómma.
Gummáre, *as* Gommáre.
Gummólo, *as* Gommólo.
Gurgétta, *as* Gorgiéra.
Gurgiarino, *as* Gorgiarino.

Gurgiéra,

Gurgiĕra, as Gorgiĕra.
Gurgitáre, to swallow or glut downe as a Whirlepoole doth.
Gurgitatióne, a swallowing or engluttting as doth a Whirlepoole.
Gúrgite, a swallow, a gulfe, a deepe pit, a Whirlepoole, a deuouring rage.
Gurgúglio, a mute or weesell that eateth graine.
Gurgúzzoli, swellings, agnels or kernels in the throat.
Gúrro, a kind of fish, il péſce in Máre cérca di ſchifare il gúrro.
Guſcĕlla, as Guſĕlla, a pinne.
Guſcĕllina, a little pinne.
Gúſcia, as Gúſcio, as Scórza.
Guſciáre, to ſhale, to ſhell, to hulke, to pare off the rinde or barke.
Gúſcio, a hulke, a ſhale, a cod, a ſhell namely of egges or nuts.
Gúſci di uĕnto, a guſt or berie or gale of winde.
Gúſcio in cápo. Looke Col gúſcio.
Guſcioláre, as Guſciáre.
Gúſciolo, as Gúſcio.
Gúſta-boccóni, a taſte-morſels, a ſaucie fellow.
Guſtáre, to taſte, to aſſay.
Guſtatóre, a taſter, a ſewer, an aſſayer.
Guſtéuole, taſteſome, pleaſing to the taſte, ſauory, taſting well, that may be taſted.
Gúſtia, as Gúſcio, or Scórza.
Guſtiáre, as Guſciáre.
Gúſtio, as Gúſtia.
Gúſto, the ſence of taſting.
Guſtóſo, taſting well, ſauory.
Guttaréſa, as Glupĕa.
Gútture, a throat or weazon pipe.
Gúuo, as Gúffo.
Gúzzo, as Gózzo. Alſo a little whelp.

H.

H, Some count it no letter but an aſpiration, others haue very ſecretly baniſhed the ſame from their writings, to be ſhort, the beſt writers haue vſed and vſe it, for that it many times giueth pulſe vnto the letter ioyned vnto it, and many times it doth cleere doubts and remoue Aequiuocations.
Hà, bee or ſhee hath. Alſo an Interiection of chiding, haugh, what?
Hà, ſometimes in ſence of Sáno, as Hà Sétte ánni, ſeauen yeeres are.
Habbiĕnte, hauing. Alſo that hath.
Hábbio, Hággio, hò, I haue.
Hábile, able, fit, apt, proper for.
Habilità, ableny, fitneſſe, power.
Habilitáre, to inable, to make fit or proper or powerfull.
Habitábile, inhabitable, lodgeable.
Habitabilità, a dwellingneſſe or dwelling.
Habitácolo, as Habitatióne.
Habitánte, dwelling, inhabitant.
Habitánza, an habitation, a dwelling.
Habitáre, to dwel, to inhabite, to woone.
Habitatióne, an habitation, a dwelling.
Habitatíuo, inhabitable, fit to dwell.
Habitáto, dwelt. Alſo an dwelling.
Habitatóre, a dweller, an inhabitant.
Habitatúra, an habitation. Alſo as Hábito.
Habitĕllo, any little weede, habite or garment.
Habitéuole, as Habitábile.
Hábito, an habite, a faſhion, a forme, a cuſtome, a qualitie, a diſpoſition of mind or bodie. Alſo an attire or ſute of apparell.
Habituánza, as Hábito.
Habituáre, to habituate, to accuſtome.
Habituatióne, an habituation, a cuſtome.
Habitúri, dwellings, frequented places.
Habitúdine, habitude, plight, ſtate of bodie.
Hácca, the letter H.
Hácci, for Ci hà, hath vs, vs hath, hath to vs. Alſo there hath.
Haffè, in good faith, truely, by my faith.
Hadroboláne, a gum that the tree of Bdelio beareth.
Hadropchéro, a kind of broade-leaued Spikenard.
Hagáb, holie, not prophane, not heathniſh. Alſo a kind of deuouring Graſſhopper.
Hággio, I haue, as Iohò.
Hágio, as Hagáb.
Hái, as Haimè, alſo thou haſt. Alſo an hearbe, that will blacke ones teeth.
Haimè, aie is me, woe is me, alas, welladay.
Haiáre, for Hauére. Alſo for Aiutáre.
Háiati dio, God help thee.
Háia tù, haue thou.
Haláre, to breathe, to exhale, to vent, to euaporate, to fume, to ſmoke.
Halcacábo, as Haliacacábo.
Halatióne, an exhaling, a breathing.
Hálec, a Herring, or a Pilchard.
Halcionĕi, as Alcionĕi. Alſo a foame of the Sea thickned vſed in Phiſike.
Halciónidi, as Halcionĕi.
Haléci, Herrings, or Pilchards.
Haliacabóne, as Haliacacábo.
Haliacacábo, an hearbe called the winter-cherrie, very ſoporiferous. Some take it for Dogs-graſſe.
Haliéto, a very quick-ſighted Oſprey that liueth on fiſh.
Halinthio, a kind of caſt or ſweet wine.
Haliphelĕo, a kind of hard Oke-tree.
Haliplcumóne, as Pólpo marino.
Halitáre, to breathe, to pant.
Halitatióne, as Hálito.
Hálito, a breath, a breathing, a panting.
Hálla, he hath her, or it.
Hálle, hath them, or hath to her.
Hálli, hath them, or hath to him.
Hállo, hath him, hath it.
Hallumáre, as Alumáre.
Halluríne, as Alúrne.
Halmirrága, a kind of Nitre.
Halmiridia, a kind of ſmall Cole-wort.
Hálo, the plant called Bugle.
Halóni, a circle about the Starres or Moone.
Halophánto, one that for baſe rewards will be hired to tell a lye.
Hamadriadi, wood-nimphs.
Hamáre, to catch with a fiſhing-hooke.
Hamáſſa, the ſeauen-Starres, called Charles-waine, or Vrſa maior.
Haméth, a kind of medicinable thing.
Hámmelo, for Me lo hà, him or it he hath to me.
Hámmi, for Mi hà, hath me, or to me.
Hammite, as Hannite.
Hammónio córno, a moſt precious and ſacred ſtone called Hammons horne, it is of the colour of gold, and is found in Aethiopia.
Hámo, a fiſh-hooke. Alſo Dittander.
Haméne, as Hammónio córno.
Haméra, fiſh-hookes.
Hamóride, as Hemmoróide.
Hanéga, the fourth part of a meaſure in Italie of about 600 pound waight.
Hanelíre, to pant, or draw for breath.
Hanelatióne, a panting, or drawing for breath.
Hannire, niſco, nito, to hem or cleare the voice with hemming.
Hannite, a ſtone reſembling the ſpaune of fiſhes.
H'annociſi, for Ci ſi hánno, there are had, or they haue themſelues to vs.
Hargól, a kinde of cruell Lizard that fights with Serpents.
Hargolottière, a ſouldier on horſeback vſing a caliuer with a ſnaphance.
Haringáre, as Aringáre.
Haringo, as Aringo.
Hariolàre, to deuine, to gueſſe, to foretell.
Hariolatióne, diuination, ſoothſaying.
Hariólo, a ſoothſayer, a deuiner, a wizard.
Harmogéne, apt coherence of one colour or proportion one with another.
Harmonia, harmonie, melodie.
Harmoniáſo, harmonious, melodious, ſweetly

sweetely sounding.
Harmonizzánte, *as* Harmoniéfo.
Harmonizzáre, *to make harmonie.*
Hárpa, *a Harpe.*
Harpága, *a kind of Amber in Syria.*
Harpagonáre, *to grapple with grapling hookes or harping irons.*
Harpagóni, *grapples, grapling hookes or harping irons.*
Harpatóre, *a Harper.*
Harpia, *a monster called a Harpie.*
Hásſene, *for* Se ne hà, *there is had of it.*
Háſſis, *a kind of hearbe vſed by the Mo-rabotes, which as Tobacco hath the vertue to make them very merry and almoſt drunke and out of their wits.*
Háſta, *a launce, a ſpeare. Alſo a ſhaft, a ſtaffe ſerving for any thing.*
Háſta foderáta, *an armed pike.*
Háſta uelitáre, *a Iauelin vſed in skirmiſh that one may fling like a dart.*
Haſtáre, *to arme with a launce, a ſpeare or ſtaffe, to ſtaue, to ſhaft.*
Haſtáro, *a launce or ſpeare-maker.*
Haſtatóre, *a launce or ſpeare-man.*
Haſtáti, *launciers or pikemen.*
Haſtétta, *a little launce, ſpeare or ſtaffe.*
Haſticciuóla, *as* Haſtétta.
Haſtile, *the wood, the ſhanke, the ſtaffe, the ſhaft of any weapon: or that may be handled as a ſtaffe, iauelin or ſpeare.*
Haſtífero, *launce or ſpeare-bearing.*
Háſtula régia, *a kind of hearbe.*
Hauênte, *hauing, that hath.*
Hauêre, Hò, Hábbio, *or* Hággio, Hêbbi, Hauúto, *to haue or hold in poſſeſſion, a verbe much vſed and the principall auxiliare verbe in all the Italian tongue, whereof read more in my rules and obſeruations. It is ſometimes vſed for the verbe* Eſſere, *as* Non ui hà, *there is not.*
Hauére, *as a nowne Subſtantiue, a mans ſubſtance, abilitie, wealth, riches, goods, ſtocke, chattle or poſſeſſions.*
Hauére a capitále, *to haue in eſteeme, to hold in ſpeciall accompt.*
Hauér' a cáro, *to haue deare, to hold deare and be glad of.*
Hauére a cúra, *to haue in care, to haue in cure.*
Hauére a diſpêtto, *to haue in deſpight, to deſpiſe.*
Hauére a diſpiacére, *to bee diſpleaſed with.*
Hauér' a grádo, *to priſe or haue and take in good worth and eſteeme.*
Hauére a fáre, *to haue to doe, to haue buſineſſe.*
Hauér' a faſtídio, *to loath or be wearie of, to haue in abhomination.*
Hauér' ágio, *to haue leaſure and conuenience, to haue eaſe.*
Hauér' a mále, *to haue or take in ill part. Alſo to loath.*
Hauér' a máno, *to haue ready or at hand. Alſo to haue in hand.*
Hauér' alle máni, *to haue in hand, or be in hand with.*
Hauére a ménte, *to haue in minde, to remember well.*
Hauér' ánimo, *to dare or haue courage. Alſo to haue minde vnto.*
Hauére a nóia, *as* Hauére a faſtídio.
Hauére a pêtto, *to haue to heart.*
Hauér' ardíre, *to dare or be bold, to haue courage or hardineſſe.*
Hauére a ſchêrno, *to haue in ſcorne or contempt.*
Hauér' a ſchifo, *to loath or haue in abhomination, to deteſt.*
Hauére a tornáre, *to bee or haue to returne.*
Hauér' a uíle, *to haue in contempt or hold in ſcorne.*
Hauér biſógno di, *to haue needs of.*
Hauér cáldo, *to be warme or hot.*
Hauér cáro, *to haue or hold deare, to make accompt of.*
Hauér che pêrdere, *to haue wealth, to haue ſomething to looſe.*
Hauér dell'áſino, *to haue or bee of an Aſſes condition.*
Hauêr dêbito, *to be endebted. Alſo to haue debts.*
Hauér del têndo, *to haue little wit, to be gulliſh or ſhallow-witted.*
Hauér dêſtro, *to haue good occaſion or conueniencie.*
Hauér di biſógno, *to haue needs.*
Hauér di grátia, *to be glad of, and deeme it as a grace and fauour.*
Hauér di chè, *to haue wherewith or whereof.*
Hauér fáme, *to haue or feele hunger, to be hungry.*
Hauér fatica, *to haue labour. Alſo to haue ſcarſitie.*
Hauér fréddo, *to be a cold, to feele cold.*
Hauér fêde in, *to haue truſt in.*
Hauér fréddo a piédi, *to ſtand or be in great neede.*
Hauér fréga, *to haue a luſtfull longing as Cats haue in March.*
Hauér frétta, *to haue haſte.*
Hauér diêtro, *to haue in contempt, not to care a turd for.*
Hauér d'huópo, *to neede or haue neede.*
Hauér gl'ócchi adóſſo, *to heed, to eye, or watch one diligently.*
Hauér diêci o uent' ánni, *to bee ten or twentie yeares old.*
Hauér góla, *to haue a longing deſire.*
Hauér grádo, *to haue or hold acceptable, to be glad of.*
Hauér grátia, *to be beholden vnto.*
Hauér in ſórte, *to haue in lot.*
Hauér huópo, *to haue neede of.*
Hauér' il tórto, *to haue wrong. Alſo to be in the wrong.*
Hauér' in púnto, *to haue in a readineſſe.*
Hauér' in calére, *to haue care of.*
Hauér' in cénto, *to make accompt or eſteeme of.*
Hauér' in ordíne, *to haue ready.*
Hauér' in guárdia, *to haue in guard or keeping.*
Hauér la ſcolagióne, *to haue the running of the raines.*
Hauér língua, *to haue word or intelligence, to haue a language.*
Hauér l'ócchio a pennêllo, *to haue an heedy eie to ones buſineſſe.*
Hauér luógo, *to haue place or power. Alſo to be expedient or neceſſary.*
Hauér mále, *to be ſicke or ſore.*
Hauér mercéde, *to haue or obtaine reward or guerdon.*
Hauér mercè, *to haue mercy. Alſo to be glad of, and take it as a fauour.*
Hauér meſtiéri, *to neede, to haue need.*
Hauér mêzzo, *to haue meanes.*
Hauér módo, *to haue meanes.*
Hauér' óbligo, *to be beholding vnto.*
Hauér ódio a, *to beare ill will vnto.*
Hauér martêllo, *to be ielous or paſſionate with pauing for.*
Hauér paúra, *to feare or be fearefull, to be a fraide of.*
Hauér per béne, *to take in good part.*
Hauér penſiêre, *to haue care. Alſo to be ſuſpicious of.*
Hauér séte, *to thirſt or to be thirſty.*
Hauér per mále, *to take in ill part.*
Hauér per iſcuſáto, *to hould as excuſed.*
Hauér sónno, *to be ſleepy.*
Hauér piéde, *to haue footing.*
Hauér rúggine al'ánimo, *to haue rancor or grudge in minde.*
Hauére sdégno, *to beare a grudge or diſdaine vnto.*
Hauér tórto, *to be in the wrong.*
Hauér vóglia, *to haue a longing deſire.*
Hauúto, *had, poſſeſſed, enioyed.*
Hauſtório, *a wheele of a well to draw water. Alſo a water backet. Alſo a ſcoope to wet ſailes with. Alſo a kind of pot, iugge or cruſe.*
Haziênda, *a Spaniſh word as* Facênda, *but a great office in Spaine.*
Hê, *an Interiection, ah, oh, alas, I pray you, for gods ſake.*
Hêbano, *Hebane-wood. Alſo a ſad or ſable colour.*
Hêbbe, *hee or ſhee had.*
Hêbbero, *they had.*
Hêbeno, *as* Hêbano.
Hêbére, béſco, béi, búto, *to make blunt, weake or dull, to quaile.*
Hêbetatióne, *a blunting, a dulneſſe, a quailing, a diminiſhing.*

Hêbe-

Hēbetúdine, as Hēbetatióne.
Hēbraísmo, a propriety of the Hebrew.
Hēbúto, blunted, weakned, dulled, quailed.
Hēcatómbe, a sacrifice of a hundred.
Hēcatómpo, a fish with a hundred feete.
Hēcatonchíto, one with a hundred hands.
Hēchinsmētri, a kinde of Sea-hedgehog.
Hēdera, the weed Ivy.
Hēdera spinósa, Bind-weed or Ivy.
Hēcēle, an hearbe.
Hēcira, a mother in lawe.
Hederólo, full of Ivie.
Hedrósmo, the hearbe mint.
Hēdisáro, the hearbe mint.
Hēdisiméne, a kind of venemous Serpent.
Hēdipnóida, a kind of wilde cicquorie.
Hēdismáta, all manner of oyles or oynements composed of the bodies of simples.
Hefestíte, a stone of a firie colour, which as a looking-glasse reflecteth any thing.
Hegíra, a mother in lawe.
Helēbria, black Setword, or Bearefoote.
Hēlacatáno, a kind of Sea-fish.
Helcisíma, the drosse or refuse in refining of silver.
Hēlena, the name of a cursed, dreadfull, and threatning Meteor.
Helēnio, the hearbe Elicampane.
Hēliáco, belonging to the Sunne. Also as Eliáco.
Hēlespóntio, the name of a winde called also Cēcia, blowing about Helespont.
Hēli, an hebrew word, signifying onely God, or my dietie.
Hēlianthéno, as Hēliéne.
Hēliáco, belonging to the Sunne.
Heliáco órto, the appearance of some Starre which before was hidden by his nerreneſſe to the Sunne.
Heliáco occáso, is when a Starre which before was seene can not be seene because of the Sunne.
Hēlicábo, as Haliacacábo.
Helice, the Signe called Vrsa maior, or Charles-waine. Also a kinde of Ivie bearing no berries. Also the worme or winding of a screw.
Hēlichrísio, yellow Cammomill, or golden flowre. Some take it for the Marigold.
Hēlicónidi múse, the nine Muses.
Hēlimo, Alimo, Sea-wort, which is of a brackish taste.
Hēlio cálide, as Hēliéne.
Hēliochríso, as Hēlichrísio.
Hēliéne, Ground-elder, Wall-wort, or Dane-wort.
Hēliópoli, a kinde of warlike engine to batter Cities.
Hēlioscópio, a kind of Sunne or Turnesoll flowre, the Sunne Tutsmale.
Hēlioselino, Ache, or Smallage.
Hēliotrópio, as Hēlitrópio.
Hēlitrópia, as Hēlitrópio.
Hēlitrópio, the Turnesoll, Rods, Waterwort, or Sunne-flowre, which turneth with the Sunne both at rising and going downe. Some take it for the Marigold. Also a precious stone, which as a burning glasse receiveth the Sunne.
Hēlléboro, an hearbe whereof there be two kinds, and are much used in Physicke to purge melancholy, as Hēlléboro biánco, called in English Lingwort, the roote whereof maketh neezing-powder, and Hēlléboro négro, called in English, Beares-foote, Tetwort, or Setwort.
Hēllera, the weede Ivie.
Hēllera spinósa, binde-weede, or Iuie.
Hēlleróso, full of Ivy.
Hēllespónto, the name of a wind.
Hēlói, Hēlóis, as Hēli.
Hēlópe, as Elópe, a kinde of fish.
Hēlsino, Parietary of the wall that Partriges love to feede upon.
Hēluatióne, gluttony, gourmandizing, greedy eating and devouring.
Hēluenacanite, a kind of Vine.
Hēluēolo, a kind of wine.
Hēlúo, a greedy devourer or destroyer.
Hēmachate, a kind of Agate-stone.
Hēmarite, a kinde of red Magnet or Lodde-stone. Also the red bloud-stone.
Hēmatinéne, a kind of red but not transparent glasse.
Hēmatite, as Hēmarite.
Hēmērbio, a flie or worme living but one day, called a Day-flie.
Hēmeri, a kind of Oke-tree bearing the best kind of gales.
Hēmerocálle, the Day-lilly.
Hēmerólo, that dureth but one day.
Hēmicíclo, a halfe or demy circle.
Hēmicránea, a sickenesse comming by fits called the migram or an ach on one side of the head.
Hēmicránio, subiect to the migrame.
Hēmína, a greeke measure of nine ounces or three quarters of a pint.
Hēmiólis, an Arithmethicall proportion called a Sexquiplex or Sesquialter, which, so much and halfe so much againe.
Hēmiónio, the hearbe Hartes-tongue.
Hēmionite, as Hēmiónio.
Hēmipléssia, a palsie in one halfe of the body.
Hēmisphērico, halfe compassed or round.
Hēmisphēro, halfe the compasse of the visible heauen. Also a kind of Sunne-dyall. Also a halfe round musicall instrument.
Hēmístico, an halfe verse.
Hēmitritēa fēbbre, a Semitertian feauer.
Hēmorēo, certaine Serpents causing flux of bloud where they touch.
Hēmoroidáli uéne, the veines whereby the bloud passeth backward.
Hēmoróide, the pyles or hemoroydes.
Hēndecasílabo, a verse of eleuen syllables.
Hēnui, a whitish stone the ground whereof is of a yellowish tawney.
Hēpáro, the liuer of the Sea-fish called Hepáte.
Hēpatário, that pertaineth to the liuer. Also a disease or griefe of the liuer.
Hēpáte, the liuer. Also a daintie fish like a Breame.
Hēpática, Noble agrimonie, hearbe Trinitie, three leafe Liuerwort, white Crowfoote or water Crowfoote.
Hēpática uéna, the liuer veine.
Hēpático, diseased in the liuer, liuergrowen, pertaining to the liuer.
Hēpatite, the master liuer veine. Also a precious stone of the figure of a liuer.
Hēpatizéne, a temperature of the ayre representing a colour of the liuer.
Hēpēnte, a drinke deuised by Helena to glad the minde.
Hēphestite, as Hefestite.
Hēpistite, as Hefestite.
Hēpsénso, a kind of Cuit or sweet wine.
Hēpta, the number of seauen in Greeke, much used in compositions.
Hēptaméne, a worke of seauen daies or of seauen parts.
Hēptafiléne, as Tormentílla.
Hēptapleuréne, a kinde of Plaintaine having seauen leaues.
Hēracleótico, a kind of great Sea-crab. Also Origanum or Mariorum.
Hēráclio, a kind of wild Poppie. Also a touch-stone. Also used for one that hath a singular, fine ready wit. Also a kind of fine water-rose. Also the hearbe Greimile. Also a lode-stone.
Hēracliteggiáre.
Hēradiéne, as Dispirón.
Hērba, any kind of simple hearbe, weed, grasse or wort.
Hērba benedétta, Setwall, Sidewall, Sparewort or hearbe Bennet.
Hērbaccēo, grassie, greene, springing like hearbes, of grasse or hearbes.
Hērbáccia, any filthy weede or hearbe growing wild or naturally.
Hērbáculo, any oyle or ointment made of or with hearbes.
Hērba cásta, the hearbe Pionie.
Hērba da buói, Calues-grasse. But used often for a prime-cock-boy, a fresh man, a nouice, a milke-sop, a boy new come

come into the world.
Hẽrba del uẽnto, *the Winde flowre.*
Hẽrba di múro, *Pellitorie of the wall.*
Hẽrba di San Giouánni, *the hearbe Clarie. Alſo Saint Iohns wort.*
Hẽrba di San Piẽtro, *Sampeere. Alſo the great Cowſlip.*
Hẽrba di Sant' António, *Lead wort.*
Hẽrba feſtica, *a kind of wild Oates.*
Hẽrba fuluiána, *an hearbe.*
Hẽrba gátta, *Catmint or Nep.*
Hẽrba impia, *Cud weed or Chaffeweed, no beaſt doth eate of it but feeleth ſome hurt.*
Hẽrba latáce, *the hearbe Thrift. It is a token of plenty, and they ſay that who firſt findeth it ſhall want nothing.*
Hẽrba lárte, *Milkewort.*
Hẽrba lúpa, *as* Orobánche.
Hẽrba militáre, *the ſouldiers hearbe.*
Hẽrba murále, *Pellitorie of the wall.*
Hẽrba néſa, *Goates rue, or Italian fitch.*
Hẽrba nicotiána, *the hearbe Tobacco.*
Hẽrba regina, *the hearbe Tobacco.*
Hẽrba pratéſe, *the hearbe Melilot.*
Hẽrba réſſa, *Culerage or Arſe-ſmart.*
Hẽrba Santacrúce, *the hearbe Tobacco.*
Hẽrba Scítica, *the wild Caroway.*
Hẽrba topiária, *the hearbe Perewinkle.*
Hẽrba tórpa, *as* Orobánche.
Hẽrba túrca, *the hearbe Burſtwort.*
Hẽrbággi, *all manner of hearbes, herbage.*
Hẽrbággio, *all manner of herbage or graſſe. Alſo a ſtuffe like Water-Chamlot.*
Hẽrbáio, *a Simpler, an Herbaliſt, an hearbe-man. Alſo an henbale. Alſo an hearbe-plot where hearbes grow.*
Hẽrbamólo, *as* Hẽrbáio.
Hẽrbále, *an hearball. Alſo of or pertayning to hearbes.*
Hẽrbaliſta, *a Simpler or Hearbaliſt.*
Hẽrbária árte, *the Arte of Simpling.*
Hẽrbáro, *as* Hẽrbáio.
Hẽrbaruólo, *as* Hẽrbaliſta.
Hẽrbeggiáre, *to ſpring as graſſe, to bring foorth weedes. Alſo to ſtrew with hearbes.*
Hẽrbéi, *a kinde of Mountaine Partridge.*
Hẽrbẽe, *graſſie. Alſo graſſe-greene.*
Hẽrbẽlla, *a kind of broad-leafed-graſſe.*
Hẽrbéna, *the hearbe Veruaine.*
Hẽrbeſcẽnte, *growing to an hearbe.*
Hẽrbétta, *ſmall, yongue or budding graſſe.*
Hẽrbiccíne, *all manner of tender Pot-hearbes or Salade-hearbes. Alſo a kind of greene pottage made of ſine hearbes.*
Hẽrbído, *full of hearbes, weeds or graſſe. Alſo of a graſſe colour.*
Hẽrbífero, *graſſe bearing or bringing.*
Hẽrbigráda, *a kind of ſnaile euer creeping and going in graſſe.*
Hẽrbile, *of or belonging to graſſe or hearbes. Alſo feeding on hearbes or graſſe.*
Hẽrboláio, *as* Hẽrbáio.
Hẽrboláre, *to graſe or feede on hearbes.*
Hẽrboláta, *any kind of greene ſauce, ſalade or tart, or pottage made of hearbs.*
Hẽrbóſo, *graſſie, full of graſſe or weeds.*
Hẽrbúccie, *little, wilde or yongue weedes.*
Hẽrcína, *a Princeſſe or Lady of rare and excellent vertues.*
Hẽrcole, *ſignifies glory in earth or in the aire. Alſo glorious in battels. Alſo the name of a ſtar in heauen.*
Hẽrculánea, *a kind of ſore-ſtinging nettle. Alſo a kind of ſtinging paſſemire.*
Hẽrculóni, *a kind of good figges.*
Hẽrẽda, *a woman heire.*
Hẽredáre, *to inherite.*
Hẽrẽde, *an heire, an inheritor, a ſucceeder in a mans goods or land.*
Hẽredéuole, *inheritable.*
Hẽredificáre, *to build for ones heires.*
Hẽredificatióne, *a building for ones heires.*
Hẽredificatóre, *a builder for his heires.*
Hẽrẽdigo, *vſed for hereſie.*
Hẽreditá, *inheritance, heritage, patrimony.*
Hẽreditággio, *as* Hẽreditá.
Hẽreditáre, *to inherite.*
Hẽreditário, *hereditary, by inheritance.*
Hẽreditéuole, *inheritable.*
Hẽrediticre, *an heire, an inheritor.*
Hẽremita, *an Hermite, a ſolitary perſon.*
Hẽremitággio, *an Hermitage, a ſolitarineſſe.*
Hẽremitáno, *as* Hẽremitággio.
Hẽremitório, *as* Hẽremitággio.
Hẽremitóſo, *full of ſolitarineſſe.*
Hẽrémo, *an Heremite, a ſolitary perſon.*
Hẽreſia, *hereſie.*
Hẽreſiárca, *a chiefe hereticke.*
Hẽrẽtico, *a hereticke.*
Hẽrice, *heath or ling to make bruſhes of.*
Hẽricóſo, *heathy, full of ling. Alſo deſert, barren, vncouth, wilde.*
Hẽríle, *Lordly, imperious, ſwaying.*
Hẽriſipilla, *as* Eriſipilla. *Alſo taken for the running ſcurvy.*
Hẽritággio, *inheritance, heritage.*
Hẽritánza, *as* Hẽritággio.
Hẽrmafrodito, *an hermafrodite, one that is both man and woman.*
Hẽrmeſia, *the hearbe Ceterach.*
Hẽrmẽnia, *an interpretation.*
Hẽrmeſióne, *a ſtone of a fiery colour yelding golden beames.*
Hẽrmino, *the hearbe Clary.*
Hẽrmióne, *the hearbe Mercuries finger, Dogs-ſtones, or wilde Saffron.*
Hẽrmiſino, *Taffetay-ſarcenet, or Cendall.*
Hẽrmita, *as* Hẽremita.
Hẽrmitággio, *as* Hẽremitággio.
Hẽrmo, *ſolitarie, alone, hermit-like.*
Hẽrmodátile, *as* Hẽrmióne.
Hẽrmofrodito, *as* Hẽrmafrodito.
Hẽrmoniáne, *the hearbe Ceterach.*
Hẽrmóſo, *full of ſolitarineſſe. Alſo taken from the ſpaniſh for beautifull, faire, and well-fauored.*
Hẽrmula, *an image without hands.*
Hẽrmupóa, *an hearbe.*
Hẽrnia, *a kind of ſwelling or inflamation in a mans ſtones or cods. Alſo a rupture or burſting in a man when the bowels fall into the cods.*
Hẽrniáſo, *one that is burſt, and hath his bowels falne into his cods.*
Hẽródio, *a kind of Eagle or Faulkon.*
Hẽróe, *a heroe, a noble-worthie, a famous man, one in whom is more vertue and excellencie, than in others.*
Hẽróico, *heroicall, noble, magnanimous.*
Hẽroína, *a Princeſſe, or chiefe woman.*
Hẽroíno, *the hearbe Aſphodel.*
Hẽroúmante, *a kind of magician, or foreteller.*
Hẽromantía, *a kind of magicall diuination.*
Hẽrpes, *a certaine liuing creature ſo called. Alſo a diſeaſe called the Shingles, the wild-fire, the woolfe, or as ſome call it the running worme, and ſome Saint Antonies fire, which is cured by the ſaid creature.*
Hẽrpẽte, *as* Hẽrpes, *or* Erpẽte.
Hẽrpicáre, *to harrow, or grub vp.*
Hẽrpice, *as* Hẽrpicóne.
Hẽrpicóne, *a grubbing iron.*
Hẽſámetro, *an exameter verſe.*
Hẽſónicon, *as* Diſpirón.
Hẽſpera, *an hearbe that ſmels more in the night than in the day.*
H'ẽſpero, *the euening ſtarre. Alſo twylight in the euening. Alſo the euening it ſelfe, or euen-tide*
Hẽſſágono, *ſix-angled.*
Hẽſſecentalitho, *a little ſtone of ſundrie colours.*
Hẽſtẽrno, *of yeſterday, or before yeſterday.*
Hẽſitánza, *as* Hẽſitatióne.
Hẽſitáre, *to ſtick, to doubt, to ſtagger, to ſtammer, to entangle or wrap in the briers, to ſtand vpon doubts and feare.*
Hẽſitatióne, *a doubting, a ſtaggering, a ſtammering.*

Hẽſitatóre,

Hæsitatóre, *a staggerer, a stammerer, a stutter.*
Hæteróclito, *declined otherwise than the common nounes or verbes are.*
Hæterogēnio, *not of the common kind, of another kind.*
Hæteróscij, *those which haue their shadowes cast but one way: or those which dwell in either of the temperate Zones: we that dwell in the North temperate haue at noone the Sunne alwaies South, and therefore our shadowes North. Those that dwell in the South temperate haue the Sunne at noone euer North, and therfore their shadowes alwaies South.*
Hæterocránea, *a disease in the head, aking and swelling, with little pushes rising vp.*
Hi, *an old word vsed as a signe of a iesting question, as we say, ha, hum, &c.*
Hiacinthíno, *of the colour of the Hiacinth. Also blewish.*
Hiacinthizánte, *a Beryll stone.*
Hiacíntho, *a precious stone called a Hiacinth. Also a flowre of that name, of some called Crow-toes. Also vsed for blew silke. Also a purple colour.*
Hiade, *the fiue starres in the head of Taurus.*
Hialíno, *a glassie greene colour.*
Hialóida, *the third humor of the eyes, for that it is like moulten glasse.*
Hiáftio, *a kind of musike among the Grecians.*
Hiáto, *an opening or bursting of a man. Also a wide opening or yawning of the mouth. Also an open vnpleasant sound with ones mouth.*
Hibbo, *a Kite, or Buzard. Also a kind of fish.*
Hibērida, *the hearbe Lepidium, Cardemantica, wilde or Sciatica-Cresses.*
Hibísco, *a kind of wild Parsnep roote. Some take it for the Hollie-hock.*
Hibre, *as* Hibride.
Hibride, *a mungrell, or borne of parents differing in countries. Also halfe wilde, or ingendred betweene tame and wilde.*
Hictiofági, *feeders on fish, eaters of fish.*
Hidátide, *a precious stone so called, worne by Apollo in his Crowne.*
Hidra, *a Serpent with seauen heads. Also a certaine signe or starre in heauen.*
Hidrargíro, *a kind of artificiall quicksilver.*
Hidráulica, *a certaine machine to conueigh water aloft and on high. Also Organes that went with water-works.*
Hidri, *water-Snakes.*
Hidria, *a kind of pot, pitcher, or measure.*
Hidro, *a kind of Serpent breeding in Nilus that feedeth on froth.*
Hidrocēlico, *a waterish rupture in some bodies.*
Hidrocēleno, *Water-persley.*
Hidrographia, *a description of waters.*
Hidrográfo, *a describer of waters.*
Hidrolapátho, *the water docke.*
Hidrologia, *a treating of the measuring of waters.*
Hidrománte, *a diuiner by waters.*
Hidromantia, *diuination by calling spirits in the water.*
Hidromēle, *a kinde of drinke as Methegline or water and honey.*
Hidropépe, *Arse-smart or Culerage.*
Hidrophóbia, *a simptom befalling them that are bitten by mad-dogges whereby they are afraid of water.*
Hidrópico, *a man that hath the dropsie.*
Hidropisia, *the disease called the dropsie.*
Hiēcora, *now, euen-now, at this instant, now presently.*
Hiēmále, *of or belonging to Winter.*
Hiēna, *a beast of all others the most subtle, about the bignesse of a Woolfe, it counterfeits mans voice, it hath a maine like a horse, the dung it yeelds is called Ciuet. Also a precious stone taken out of the Hienas head. Also a fish that at his pleasure puts foorth and drawes in his head.*
Hiēracite, *a precious stone but euer changing colour.*
Hierácio, *Hawke-weed or Sow-thistle. Also a kinde of composition or collyrie.*
Hierápicra, *a bitter confection to purge choller.*
Hiērarchia, *a holy gouernment or sacred principality.*
Hiērática, *was wont to be the name of paper, that is to say sacred and holy.*
Hiērecite, *a stone named by the colour of a faulkon.*
Hiērde, *as* Ghiērde.
Hiēri, *Yesterday.*
Hiēria, *a kind of precious stone good against the falling sickenesse.*
Hiērica, *a kind of lettuce that hawkes loue to feede vpon.*
Hiērmattina, *Yesterday-morning.*
Hiērnótte, *Yesterday-night.*
Hiērobotáne, *the hearbe Verueine.*
Hiērofánte, *an expounder of mysteries or holy Scriptures.*
Hiēroglífico, *mysticall ciphers or enigmaticall letters, signifying whole sentences, vsed by the AEgyptians.*
Hiēróne, *a Hearon.*
Hieronnimáne, *a kind of precious stone.*
Hiērséra, *Yesterday-euening.*
Hiērúsalēm, *as much to say, Vision of peace and flower of our felicity.*
Hile, *a kinde of salt vsed by Alchimists.*
Higlempláftro, *a kind of liquid implaister.*
Hillántho, *a kind of gentle Thistle.*
Hillare, *cheerefull, lusty, ioyous, glad.*
Hillária, *the eight day of the Calends of April, when the daies beginneth first to increase and bee longer than the night. Vsed also for Shrouing times or other times of mirth.*
Hillarità, *gladnesse, cheerefulnesse, glee, reioycing, mirth, iocondnesse.*
Hillo, *the little gut.*
Hilo, *the North-winde.*
Himantópodo, *a long-legged and high-stalking bird.*
Himēccére, *an Interiection of admiration, as wee say, good Lord! who would haue thought it.*
Himenēi, *weddings, mariages, or espousals.*
Himenēo, *the God of mariage or espousals.*
Himnóne, *a kind of Adamant stone that on the one side drawes iron to it, and with the other driues it away from it.*
Hin, *a certaine measure.*
Hinchinchiáre, *as* Fettere.
Hinchinchiatóre, *as* Fottitóre.
Hinchinchiatúra, *as* Fottitúra.
Hinnire, nisco, nito, *to neigh as a horse.*
Hinnito, *neighed. Also the neighing of a horse.*
Hínno, *a Himne, a praising song.*
Hinnuláre, *a kind of squeaking Kite or Buzzard.*
Híno, *a Mule gotten betweene a bee-Mule and a Mare.*
Hínulo, *a Mule gotten betweene a Horse and a shee-Mule.*
Hioscíamo, *Dwale or Henbane.*
Hiosēri, *Dwale or Henbane.*
Hioptálmo, *a stone named by the eye of a Swine.*
Hiósio, *Dwale or Henbane.*
Hiosquiámo, *Dwale or Henbane.*
Hipángi, *the Planets are so called when they are hidden with the light of the Sunne.*
Hipelatáne, *Horse-tongue-laurell.*
Hipenémo, *a wind-egge whereof nothing will be ingendred.*
Hipērbáfi, *a figure when words are transposed from the Grammaticall order.*
Hipērbatón, *an hearbe that will cure hurts of poisoned arrowes.*
Hipērbirico, *the moneth October.*
Hipērbole, *an Hiperboll or excesse in aduancing or depressing. Also a certaine crooked lyne comming of the cutting of a Cone or Cylinder.*
Hipērbólico, *Hiperbolicall, beyond all credit or estimation, of likelyhood or truth.*

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Hipẽrbolizzáre, *to hyperbolize, to advance or depresse any thing beyond likelyhood or truth.*
Hipẽrbórei, *they which dwell above the blowing of the North-winde, who commonly liue aboue a hundred yeares*
Hipẽrdúlo, *aboue, or ouerseeing the seruice of slaues and bondmen.*
Hipẽrico, *Saint Iohns-wort, Perforata or Hipericon.*
Hipẽricóne, *as* Hipẽrico.
Hipẽrni, *a kind of figs earely ripe.*
Hipẽrzeugma, *that is when in a sentence the verbe seruing for all commeth behind.*
Hipheáro, *a kind of Misseltoe. Also a kind of gum the Boxe-tree yeeldeth.*
Hpice, *an hearbe growing among corne, which chewed in ones mouth taketh away hunger.*
Hipicóne, *as* Hpice.
Hipocáusto, *a stoue or hot-house.*
Hipochisimo, *a cataract or suffusion of the eyes.*
Hipocísta, *an hearbe resembling an vnripe Pomegranate.*
Hipocístida, *a kind of Iuie.*
Hipocondria, *the forepart of the belly and sides vnder which lyeth the liuer and spleene.*
Hipocondriáli párti, *the flankes or soft parts vnder the short ribs.*
Hipocrisía, *hipocrisie, dissimulation, fayned holinesse.*
Hipócrita, *an hipocrite, a dissembler of another mans person.*
Hipocritico, *hipocriticall, full of dissimulation or faignednesse.*
Hipócrito, *as* Hipócrita.
Hipocritóne, *a notable hipocrite.*
Hipodório, *a kinde of graue accent in Musicke.*
Hipoflomẽne, *the white Mandrage.*
Hipofrigio, *as* Hipodório.
Hipogáustrio, *that part of the belly which reacheth from the nauell to the haires of the priuy parts.*
Hipogesóne, *Sengreene or Houseleeke.*
Hipogrifo, *a beast that is halfe like a Horse and halfe like a Griffon.*
Hipolídio, *a kinde of accent or note in graue Musicke.*
Hipópij, *the bones that be vnder the eyes.*
Hipóstasi, *a substance. Also a residence in vrine sitting towards the bottome.*
Hipostático, *personall, substantiall or in the Trinitie.*
Hipothesis, *an argument or matter whereupon one should dispute and argue.*
Hipotecáre, *to morgage, to pawne.*
Hipotética, *a word of the ciuill law importing pledge, baile or maineprise.*
Hipotéticáre, *as* Hipotecáre.
Hipozeugma, *a figure when euery clause hath his proper verbe.*
Hippagrẽto, *such a one as is Captaine ouer armed men. It is vsed in Xenophon.*
Hippáce, *cheese of mares milke.*
Hppáro, Hippárico, *as* Hippúro.
Hippẽa, *a Comet or blazing-starre hauing maines like horses, most swift in motion, and euer turning.*
Hippia, *Chick-weed.*
Hippice, *as* Hipice.
Hippicóne, *a Greeke measure of fine hundred paces or halfe an Italian and English mile.*
Hippo, *as* Hipúro *Also the Greeke word for a horse. Also the Coast crab-fish.*
Hippocámpo, *a Sea-horse. Also a fish called a Sea-light.*
Hippocampíno, *as* Hippocámpo.
Hippodámo, *a breaker, a tamer or rider of horses and colts.*
Hippodrómo, *a place where horses are exercised in games, in races, in running or coursing.*
Hippodamático, *a kind of Greeke wine.*
Hippocẽntáuro, *a creature that is halfe a horse and halfe a man.*
Hippochéri, *an hearbe hauing a pricke or thorne in euery ioint.*
Hippochiéso, *as* Hippochéri.
Hippóe, *a Sea-crab called a Hippey.*
Hippoíde, *as* Hippofouáda.
Hippofoóne, *the flowre of a kinde of Thime.*
Hippofẽste, *as* Hippofouáda.
Hippofouáda, *an hearbe much vsed in Phisicke for horses.*
Hippofrigio, *a kind of musicke or accent and sound in musicke.*
Hippodónio, *a kind of musicke or sound in musicke.*
Hippoglósso, *horse-tongue or double-tongue.*
Hippoglotóne, *horse tongue-laurell.*
Hippolapáto, *the hearbe Patience, Tall-docke or Monkes rheubarbe.*
Hippolidio, *a kind of musicke or sound in musicke.*
Hippolifo, *a beast that is a Horse and a Stagge together.*
Hippomarátro, *wild Fennell or Dill.*
Hippomáre, *a kind of strong poison.*
Hippómene, *a bunch of flesh in some horses foreheads, which the Dammes as soone as the fole is borne bites off. Some say it is vsed in charmes to procure loue in wantons and luxurious persons.*
Hippópe, *an hearbe growing by the Sea side vsed in medicines for horses.*
Hippopéda, *of the forme of a horses foote, horse-footed. Also as* Hippópe.
Hippophaióne, *a kind of pricke-weede or bush growing by the Sea-side.*
Hippophẽstine, *a kinde of bramble or shrub growing as Misseltoe on other trees.*
Hippophía, *as* Hippópe.
Hippopotámo, *as* Hippotámo,
Hippotámo, *a beast liuing in the riuer Nilus hauing feete like an Oxe, backe and maine like a Horse, tusked like a Boare, and a long wauing taile, commonly called a Sea-horse.*
Hippúro, *the hearbe Horse-taile or Cats-taile. Also a fish called the Stay-horse-man.*
Hipúro, *as* Hippúro.
Hirco, *a bee-goate, a wild-buck-goate.*
Hircocẽruo, *a beast engendred betweene a bee-goate and a Hinde, as* Chimẽra.
Hirculo, *an hearbe of a goatish strong smell.*
Hirondinária, *as* Celidónia.
Hirõndine, *a Swallow, a Sea-swallow.*
Hironia, *as* Ironia.
Hirsúta, *Clawers or Goosegrasse.*
Hirsutézza, *brizlinesse, hairinesse, shaggienesse, roggednesse.*
Hirsúto, *brizlie, hairie, shaggie, rough, pricke, horrid, sharpe. Also slattish.*
Hirto, *as* Hirsúto.
Hirúndine, *a blood-sucker, a horse-leach.*
Hirúndo, *a kind of venemous Serpent.*
Hisgino, *stammell-colour or lustie-gallant.*
Hisopino, *Hyssope wine.*
Hisópo, *the hearbe Hyssope.*
Hispidézza, *as* Hirsutézza.
Hispido, *as* Hirsúto.
Hispidóso, *as* Hirsúto.
Historía, *an history, a storie, a declaration of true things in others set downe vnto posteritie.*
Historiegrafáre, *as* Historiáre.
Historiále, *historicall.*
Historiáre, *to write or tell histories, to worke with stories, to storie.*
Historiáto, *storied, wrought with stories.*
Historico, *an Historian or writer of histories. Also historicall.*
Historiografía, *description of stories.*
Historiográfo, *a writer of histories.*
Histrice, *a Porcupine.*
Histrionáre, *to act or play the Comediant or on stages.*
Histrione, *a stage-plaier, a Comediant.*
Histrionia, *the feate or science of stage-plaiers.*
Hittalópi, *such as see nothing by night.*
Hittiofági, *fish-eaters, feeders on fish.*
Hò, hággio, *I haue.*
Hóbo, *a tree, the roote whereof if a man hold but a piece of it in his mouth it yeeldeth so much water as her shall seeke no thirst.*
Hodiẽrno, *moderne, of this day, a late man or thing.*

Hóggi, *this day, to day.*
Hóggi a un' ánno, *this day twelue-moneth.*
Hóggi al têrzo dì, *three daies hence.*
Hóggi dì, *now a daies, at these times, in these daies, at this day.*
Hóggi fà l'ánno, *this day a yeare since.*
Hóggi giórno, *as* Hóggi dì.
Hóggi más, *now adaies, now at last.*
Hóggi tútto l' dì, *all this long day.*
Hóio, hó-hó, *what ho, who-hoop.*
Holà, *what ho, who is there?*
Hoisê, *alas himselfe.*
Hoimè, *alas my selfe.*
Holêstio, *a kind of hearbe.*
Hólco, *as* Aristida, *an hearbe drawing splits out of the flesh.*
Holgói, *certaine witches in the Philippine Ilands much reuerenced among them.*
Holioftróphio, *an hearbe, the touch whereof killeth Scorpions.*
Hólla, *I haue her or it.*
Hólle, *I haue them, or to her.*
Hólli, *I haue them, or to him.*
Hóllo, *I haue him or it.*
Holocáusto, *a Sacrifice killed and laid whole on the altar and burnt.*
Holochrisо, *the yellow golden flowre.*
Holoscéno, *a kind of long rush.*
Holostesne, *a kind of hearbe.*
Holotário, *a kind of hard shell-fish.*
Homaccio, *as* Homacciône.
Homacciône, *a great, big or lubbardly man.*
Homaggiáre, *to doe homage vnto.*
Homággio, *homage, fealtie, liegemesse, fidelitie, vassalage, or recognition.*
Homái, *now, at last.*
Homè, *aye me, alas, woe is me.*
Homêlia, *an Homily, a Preacking.*
Homêráli, *shoulder-pieces, pouldrons.*
Homêri, *the shoulders.*
Homêrica, *the hearbe Moly.*
Hométto, *a little or prettie man.*
Homêromástici, *back-biters and teares of men, namely of Homer.*
Homiccino, *a little pretty man.*
Homicciuólo, *a little pretty man.*
Homiciátto, *a lubbardly coxcombe.*
Homicida, *a man killer or slayer.*
Homicidiale, *guilty of mans murther.*
Homicidiário, *as* Homicida.
Homicídio, *mans slaughter or murther.*
Homicidióso, *full of mans slaughter, murtherous.*
Homicránea, *a dizzinesse or giddinesse in the head.*
Homifero, *man bearing or bringing.*
Homificáre, *to make, to shape or become perfect man, to manifie.*
Homificatiône, *a becomming man.*
Homilia, *an Homily, a Sermon.*
Homiliáre, *to preach Homilies.*
Hominâccij, *filthy men.*
Homissimo, *most-man, throughly man.*
Hómo, *a man.*
Homoêmere, *likenesse of parts, all the parts of a body that haue affinity with the braine, liuer and heart.*
Homogêneo, *of one kind.*
Homografia, *like writing, describing or painting.*
Homologia, *a confession, a consent, an agreement.*
Homonciône, *as* Homacciône.
Homône, *as* Homacciône.
Homoncino, *a little little man.*
Homonêa, *concord, agreement.*
Homonimia, *where diuers things are signified by one word.*
Homóri, *as* Humóri.
Homúncio, *a little little man.*
Honêsta, Honêstáde, *honesty, vprightnesse of minde or body.*
Honêsto, *as* Honêsto, *honest, vpright in minde or body.*
Honêsta da cámpi, *a dissembling woman that seemes honest abroad.*
Honestaménte, *honestly. Also indifferently, meanely, or so so.*
Honestáre, *to honest, to make honest. Also to excuse or colour a fault.*
Honêsto, *honest, vertuous, vpright in minde and body.*
Honoránza, *as* Honóre.
Honoráre, *to honour, to worship.*
Honorário, *the fee giuen to a Lawyer by his client.*
Honorándo, *honorable, worshipfull.*
Honoráto, *honored, worshiped.*
Honóre, *honour, worship. Also credite, reputation, the reward of vertue.*
Honorétto, *a little honour. Also any small present or gift.*
Honréuole, *honourable, worshipfull.*
Honsreuolézza, *honorablenes, worship.*
Honorifero, *honor bearing or bringing.*
Honorificatiuo, *making honourable.*
Honorificênza, *honour, worship.*
Honorifico, *honourable, worshipfull.*
Honránza, *as* Honóre.
Hóra, *an houre. Also now, at this instant houre. Also now and then or sometimes. Also much vsed for a begining or continuation of speech.*
Hóra ánno, *now a yeare since, this time twelue-moneth.*
Hóra más, *now, at last, now at last.*
Horaménte, *hourely.*
Horamô, *now, euen now at this houre.*
Horánza, *honour, worship.*
Hóra-pêzza-fà, *it is now a while or long since.*
Horário, *of or belonging to the space of an houre.*
Hóra sì, *yea mary now, now indeed.*
Hóra tánt'è, *so it is now.*
Hór béne, *well, go too, it is well now.*
Hór' hóra, *euen now, presently, by and by.*
Hórda, *a rout or assembly of souldiers among the Tartares.*
Hor'ècco, *loe-now, behold now.*
Hórco, *a kind of mettall.*
Horeónia, *a kind of vine or grape.*
Hordeária, *a kind of plumbe ripe in Barly-harueſt.*
Horétta, *a little or a short houre.*
Horfanità, *orfanisme.*
Hórfano, *an Orphane or fatherlesse child.*
Horgiáta, *any kinde of meat or drink made of Barly. Also Barly-water.*
Hórgio, *the graine called Barly.*
Horiuoláro, *a dyall or houre glasse-maker.*
Horiuolétto, *as* Horiuólo.
Horiuólo, *any kind of horeloge, diall, houre-glasse, or watch.*
Horiuólo a póluere, *an houre-glasse.*
Horiuólo a sóle, *a Sunne-diall.*
Horizónte, *as* Orizónte.
Horizontále, *belonging to* Orizónte.
Hor l'úno hor l'áltro, *now one, and then another, sometimes one, sometimes another.*
Hormesiône, *a precious stone of a fine colour.*
Horminio, *Clarie, or Sage of Rome. Also Spurge.*
Horminóde, *a precious stone of the colour of Clarie, with a circle of a golden colour about it.*
Hormíno, *Bucke, or Horne-wheate.*
Hormisino, *Taffate Sarcenet.*
Hormoniáco, *an Apricok tree.*
Hornêo mêle, *the second honie, called Summer-honie.*
Hornotíno, *of this yeare. Also of one yeares continuance.*
Horologiáre, *a clock-maker, or keeper.*
Horologiére, *a clock-maker, or keeper.*
Horológio, *any kind of clock, horeloge, or striking-houre instrument.*
Horelógio del sóle, *a Sunne-diall.*
Horologiographia, *a description of clocks, or horeloges.*
Horelóio, *as* Horológio.
Horoscópo, *the ascendent of ones nativitie. Also that part of the firmament that riseth euery houre from the East. Also any thing wherein houres be marked, as in dials. Also a diligent marking of the time of the birth of a childe.*
Horránza, *as* Honóre.
Hór quinci, hór quindi, *now hence, now thence.*
Horrêndissimo, *most horrible.*
Horrêndo, *horrible, frightfull, grizelie, gastly, vglie, hideous, dreadfull, strange.*
Horréuole, *honorable, worshipfull.*

Horre-

Horreuolézza, *honorableneſſe.*
Horribile, *as* Horrẽndo.
Horribilità, *horribleneſſe, gaſtlineſſe, frighte, or trembling for feare.*
Horridézza, *horridneſſe, frighefulneſſe, vglineſſe, gaſtlineſſe.*
Hórrido, *horride, terrible, gaſtlie, grizely, vglie, frightfull, loathſomneſſe to behold, that maketh one quake for feare.*
Horrifico, *as* Hórrido.
Horrifuóno, *a roaring, or fright cauſing an horrible noiſe.*
Horrifuonánte, *horribly roaring, frightfully ſounding.*
Horróre, *horror, frighte, ſhiuering for feare or cold. Alſo a horror moouing ſtound. Alſo vſed for a reuerend or aweſull feare. Alſo a frouning or lowring countenance. Alſo a loathing, as when one can not away with a thing.*
Hortággi, *as* Hortáglie.
Hortáglie, *all manner of fruits or profits that Gardens yeeld.*
Hortáia, *as* Hortáglie.
Hortámi, *as* Hortáglie.
Hortáre, *as* Eſortáre.
Hortatióne, *as* Eſortatióne.
Hortatóre, *as* Eſortatóre.
Hortênſe, *of or pertaining vnto, or growing in gardens or hort-yards.*
Hortéuole, *that may be exhorted.*
Horticêllo, *a little garden.*
Hórti di vênere, *womens quaints.*
Hórto, *a garden. Alſo an hort-yard.*
Hortoláno, *a Gardner. Alſo a daintie bird ſo called.*
Hortóra, *gardens, or hort-yards.*
Horſù, *as* Horuia.
Horsúſo, *as* Horuia.
Horuia, *an aduerbe of encouraging, goe to, away, now forward, to it now.*
Horzáda, *as* Orgiáda.
Hórzo, *any kind of Earlie.*
Hoſpedále, *an Hoſpitall, a Spittle.*
Hoſpedatóre, *as* Hoſpitalière.
Hoſpitábile, *keeping hoſpitalitie.*
Hoſpitalárij, *of or belonging to an hoſpitall. Caualliéri hoſpitalátij, hoſpitall knights, or almes-knights, ſuch as are at Windſor.*
Hoſpitále, *an hoſpitall, a ſpittle. Alſo pertaining to hoſpitalitie.*
Hoſpitaliére, *a ſpitler. Alſo a keeper of hoſpitalitie.*
Hoſpitalità, *hoſpitalitie, entertaining of friends and gueſts.*
Hóſpite, *an hoſte, an entertainer of gueſts. Alſo a gueſt.*
Hoſpitiáre, *to hoſte, or entertaine gueſts.*
Hoſpitio, *an Inne or hoſterie, or lodging-houſe for friends and gueſts.*
Hoſpitóſo, *full of hoſpitalitie.*
Hoſtággio, *an hoſtage, a pledge.*
Hoſtále, *as* Hoſtággio.
Hoſtaria, *an Inne, an hoſterie, a houſe where meate and drinke and lodging is to be had for men and horſe. Alſo a tauerne, or victualing houſe.*
Hóſte, *Fem. an hoſte, a camp, or an armie of men.*
Hóſte, *Maſ. an hoſte, an Inne-keeper, an hoſtler. Alſo a gueſt.*
Hóſte d'ammaláti, *a procter of a ſpittle-houſe, a ſpitler.*
Hoſtegliére, *as* Hoſteriére.
Hoſtellâno, *as* Hoſteriére.
Hoſtêlleria, *as* Hoſtaria.
Hoſtellière, *as* Hoſteriére.
Hoſtêllo, *an hoſtell, a place of habitation, a manſion-houſe.*
Hoſteria, *as* Hoſtaria.
Hoſteriére, *an Inne-holder, an hoſtler.*
Hoſteriétta, *a little* Hoſtaria.
Hoſtéſſa, *an hoſteſſe.*
Hóſtia, *an hoſte or ſacrifice.*
Hoſtiário, *an hoſtia-keeper.*
Hoſtiére, *an hoſte, an Inne-holder.*
Hoſteggiáre, *to make an hoſte of men. Alſo to march in an hoſte. Alſo to beſiege with an hoſte, or to make warre vpon and againſt.*
Hoſteggiaménto, *a beſieging or a marching with an hoſte of men.*
Hoſtellággio, *as* Hoſtêllo.
Hoſtiatóre, *an hoſte, or Inholder.*
Hoſtiéro víſo, *a grim commanding face, an hoſt-like face.*
Hoſtigiáre, *to hoſte, to lodge or lye in an hoſterie or Inne.*
Hoſtile, *hoſtile, of or belonging to an enemie, and warre.*
Hoſtilità, *hoſtilitie, warlie ſoude.*
Hoſtilmênte, *with hoſtilitie.*
Hoſtoláno, *as* Hoſteriére.
Hótta, *as* Héra.
Hótta a hótta, *euery howre, howre by howre.*
Hótta catótta, *euen now, at this howre.*
Hóuuelo, *for* ve lo hò, *I haue it to you, or, I haue him there.*
Hóuui, *for* vi hò, *I haue you, I haue to you, or I haue there.*
Hù, *as* Húi.
Húggia, *as* Vggia.
Huggiáre, *as* Vggiáre.
Huggióſo, *as* Vggióſo.
Húi, *oh, alas, aye me, welladay.*
Humanamênte, *humanely. Alſo courteouſly and gently.*
Humanáre, *to make or become humane.*
Humanáto vêrbo di Dio, *vſed for our Sauiour Ieſus Chriſt.*
Humanità, *humanitie. Alſo ciuilitie or courteſie in manners.*
Humaniſta, *a profeſſor of humanitie, an humaniſt.*
Humáno, *humane. Alſo ciuill, affable, courteous, milde, gentle.*
Humeggiáre, *to moiſten. Alſo to runne as a ſore doth.*
Humerali, *ſhoulder-pieces, pouldrons.*
Húmeri, *the ſhoulders of any creature.*
Humẽtáre, *as* Humeggiáre.
Humẽtatióne, *a moiſtneſſe.*
Humidáre, *as* Humeggiáre.
Humidétta, *ſomewhat moiſt or wettiſh.*
Humidézza, *as* Humidità.
Humidiccio, *as* Humidétto.
Humidíre, diſco, dito, *as* Humeggiáre.
Humidità, *humiditie, moiſtneſſe.*
Húmido, *humide, moiſt, watriſh.*
Humidóre, *as* Humidità.
Humidóſo, *full of moiſtneſſe.*
Humigáre, *as* Humeggiáre.
Humiggiáre, *as* Humeggiáre.
Húmile, *humble, meeke, lowly. Alſo poore, baſe, deſpiſed, in low eſtate.*
Humiliáre, *to humble, to lowly, to bring low and poore, to depreſſe.*
Humiliatióne, *humiliation, lowlineſſe.*
Humiliáti, *a kind of Friers ſo called.*
Humillímo, *moſt humble and lowly.*
Humilità, *humilitie, lowlineſſe, meekeneſſe.*
Humiltà, *as* Humilità.
Humorále, *of or proceeding from humors.*
Humóre, *humour, moiſture, liquor, iuice or ſap. Alſo a toyiſh conceit, a humor, or wilfull fanſie.*
Humóre del córpo, *any catarre, fleagme or melancholy.*
Humoriſta, *a fantaſticall man, an humoriſt, one paſſionate in his humors.*
Humoróſo, *full of humors, moiſtneſſe, or ſap. Alſo humorous, new-fangled.*
Humór ſálſo, *vſed for vrine.*
Huói, *to day, this preſent day.*
Huóma, *a woman or Manneſſe ſo called in Geneſis 2. Chap. 23. verſe.*
Huomicciátto, *a poore ſillie man.*
Huomiſéro, *man-bearing, or bringing.*
Huominéſſo, *a weake-backt man, one that hath no pith or marrow in his bones.*
Huómini, *all ſorts of men.*
Huómini cappáti, *choſen trained men.*
Huómini da fátto, *men of ſeruice or employment for any action.*
Huominéſco, *manniſh, manlike.*
Huomicino, *a little little man.*
Huómo, *any kind of man.*
Huómo a caſo, *an odde fellow, as it were a man made by chance.*
Huómo da bêne, *an honeſt man, a man of good, a man of worth.*
Hómo da núlla, *a man of no worth.*
Huómo di bardélla, *a yong rider that can hardly ſit in the ſaddle.*

Huómo di buóna tẽsta, *a wise man, a man of a sound wit.*
Huómo di córte, *a Courtier.*
Huómo di grósſa pásta, *a grosse loggerheaded man.*
Huómo di mẽzza ſẽlla, *a man but of the middle degree in the arte of riding.*
Huómo di móndo, *a worldly man, a man of the world.*
Huómo di póca leuatúra, *a man of small woorth, or scarse worthie the taking vp.*
Huómo di tẽsta, *a testie, wilfull, or head-strong man.*
Huómo di tútta ſẽlla, *a compleate, or perfect rider, or horseman.*
Huómo-lígio, *a liege-man, a subiect or vassall that oweth fealtie, homage, or faithfull seruice vnto one by oath, and duetie.*
Huómo matẽriále, *a grosse conceited man, a plaine homely man.*
Huópo, *neede, want, lacke. Also good, profit, or stead for a man.*
Huóſe, *high shoores, or galoshes.*
Huóuo, *any kind of egge.*
Hurláre, *to howle as a Woolfe.*
Hurlatóre, *a howler.*
Húrli, *howlings.*
Hurlóſo, *howling as a Woolfe.*

I.

I', *as* I'o, *I, I my selfe, my selfe, namely when it is Apostrophed.*
I', *an article of the Nominatiue and Accusatiue cases, of the Plurall number, they, or the.*
I'a, *a kind of Violet.*
Iáccio, *a kind of fishing or casting-net. Also vsed for* Ghiáccio.
Iáce, *a kind of Corell breeding in the red Sea.*
Iacẽnte, *iacent, couchant, lying flat.*
Iacére, *as* Giacére.
Iacinto, *a Hiacinth-stone.*
Iácolo, *as* Iáculo.
Iácono, *a Deacon of a Church.*
Iaculáre, *to cast, to dart, to fling.*
Iaculatióne, *a darting, a flinging.*
Iaculatóre, *a darter, a hurler, a flinger.*
Iáculo, *a dart, a light Iauelin. Also a kind of very swift Serpent.*
Iáda, *a kind of greene precious stone.*
Iáia, *any grauell or stony sand.*
Iaiſo, *grauelly, sandy, gresty.*
Iámbi, *Verses called Iambikes.*
Ianchétto, *a Pilchard or Sparling fish.*
Ianicolo, *a kind of Serpent.*
Ianizzeri, *Ianizers, the Turkes gard.*
Iáno, *in the AEgyptian tongue signifieth nothing but wine.*
Iantíno, *as* Hiacinto.
Iapiga, *the Westerne wind.*
Iaſione, *a kind of smooth Bindeweed, or Wildewort.*
Iáſpe, *a stone called Iasper-stone.*
Iaſpónico, *a kind of Iasper-stone.*
Iáte. *Vsed for* Andiáte, *you may goe.*
Iatralẽptica, *curing of diseases by outward applications of oyntments or ficacions.*
Iattabándo, *boasting, bragging, vanting.*
Iattánza, *bragging, vanting, boasting.*
Iattáre, *to bragge, to vant, to boast.*
Iattatóre, *a bragger, a vanter, a boaster.*
Iattúra, *losse, hurt, or casting away.*
Iauerína, *a Iauelin with a barded head and may be hurled as a dart.*
Ibẽride, *the weed wilde Cresses.*
Íbi, *a kind of bird in AEgypt which hath very stiffe legges and a long bill, wherewith when he is sicke he glisstereth himselfe with salt water, some write that Hippocrates did first learne of this bird, called the Blacke-Storke, to giue glisters.*
Ibice, *a kind of wilde and most swift Goate, of some taken for the Roebucke.*
I'bide, I'bi.
Ibór, Ibóre, *a bird that nigheth like a horse.*
Ibórno, *colde, chill, and withall weary and faint.*
Icáde, *certaine holy daies anciently kept euery twentieth day of the Moone.*
Ichneuméne, *a Rat of India, which creeping into the Crocodils mouth when he gapeth, eateth his bowels and killeth him. Also a kind of little Waspe.*
Icílij, ẽrano persóne principáli dẽlla plẽbe di Róma.
Iciléne & Phantáſo, *are supposed to be two children of Sloth and Idleneſſe, as much to say, lazineſſe and idle dreaming.*
Icnografía, *a modell or plot of a house drawne in paper describing euery roome of it.*
Iconología, *a description or modell of Images.*
Icoſaédro, *a kind of geometricall figure.*
Ictiocólla, *a fish of whose skin water glew is made. Also mouth or water glew.*
Iddẽa, *a Goddesse. Also the Mountaine Lawrell. Also the hearbe Elecampane.*
Iddẽi, Iddíj, *as* Dẽi, *Gods.*
Iddẽi-dáttili, *a stone of an iron colour in forme of a mans thumbe.*
I'de, *the Ides of euery moneth, that is, the eight day after the Nones, called so for deuiding the Monthes,* I'de di Febráio, *the* 13. *of February.*
Iddía, *a Goddesse.*
Iddío, *God almighty.*
Iddío grátia, *thankes be to God.*
Iddío non vóglia, *God forbid.*
Iddío vel dica, *and may God tell it you for I cannot.*
Idẽa, *the Idea, figure or forme of any thing conceiued in the imagination.*
Idẽábile, *that may be modelled in minde.*
Idẽále, *ideally or figuratiuely by imagination.*
Idẽáto, *figured or figured in mind.*
Idẽntia, *an imaginary figure of any thing.*
Idẽntificáre, *to imagine any thing figuratiuely in minde.*
Idẽo, *the bramble called Raspis.*
Idiáchi giórni, *the fatall or vnluckie daies that be in the yeere.*
Idióma, *a proper perfect speech or language.*
Idiomiſta, *a professour of a proper language.*
Idióta, *an idiot, a naturall, a foole. Also ignorant or illiterated.*
Idiotiſmo, *idiotisme or naturall simplicity.*
Idiotizzáre, *to play the idiot.*
Idirittaménte. *Vsed for indirectly.*
Idolatráre, *to commit Idolatrie.*
Idolatría, *Idolatry, spirituall fornication.*
Idolátrico, *full of Idolatrie.*
Idolátro, *an Idolater.*
I'dolo, *an Idoll, a carued or hewed resemblance or image of any thing.*
Idóneo, *conuenient, fit, apt, sufficient.*
I'dria, *a kind of vessell for water.*
Idrománte, *a Soothsayer by the ayre.*
Idromantía, *diuination by the ayre.*
Idropesía, *the Dropsie.*
Idrópico, *troubled with the Dropsie.*
Iẽlla, *the roote of Elecampane.*
Iẽmo, *a bottome or clue of thrid.*
Iẽrda, *as* Ghiẽrde.
Iẽri, *yesterday.*
Iẽr l'áltro, *the day before yesterday.*
Iẽſſe, *vsed for* Giſſe, *should goe.*
Iẽuolo, *a Catbill or Woodpecker.*
Ifidríno, *a precious stone good against the stone in the bladder.*
Ifſilénne, *the letter Y.*
Igiéna medicína, *that giueth rules of health or serueth thereto.*
Ignáme, *the roote we call Potatoes whereof in some places they make bread.*
Ignatonáre, *as* Gnatonáre.
Ignatóne, *as* Gnatóne.
Ignário, *that hath fire in it as a flint-stone.*
Ignáuia, *dulneſſe, sluggiſſneſſe, lithernesſe, baſeneſſe of minde, daſtardlineſſe.*

Ignáuo,

Ignáuo, *lither, dull, sluggish, dastardlie, base of courage, a coward.*
Ignêo, *fierie, of the nature of fire.*
Ignifero, *fire-bearing or bringing.*
Ignifluo, *full of fire, fire-flowing.*
Ignigêno, *ingendred by or in fire, of a fierie kind.*
Ignipiêde, *that hath fierie-feete.*
Ignipotênte, *powerfull in or by fire.*
Ignispício, *diuination by looking in the fire.*
Ignite, *a precious stone like glasse.*
Ignito, *fired, enfired, set on fire.* Impréssioni ignite, *fierie impression.*
Ignúno, *as* Ignúno.
Ignóbile, *ignoble, base, dishonored.*
Ignobilire, lísco, lito, *to ignoble.*
Ignobilità, *ignobilitie, baseneſſe.*
Ignocccággine, *sottiſhneſſe, gullſhneſſe.*
Ignoccáre, *to play the foole or sot.*
Ignoccheggiáre, *as* Ignoccáre.
Ignócco, *a foole, a sot, a patch, a ninnie.*
Ignominia, *reproach, dishonor.*
Ignominióſo, *reproachfull, dishonorable.*
Ignorantáccio, *a moſt ignorant foole.*
Ignarânte, *ignorant, vnskilfull.*
Ignorantésco, *ignorant-like.*
Ignorantóne, *as* Ignorantáccio.
Ignoránza, *ignorance, vnskilfulneſſe.*
Ignoráre, *not to know, to be ignorant of.*
Ignóto, *vnknowen, vncouth.*
Ignudáre, *to make naked or bare.*
Ignudézza, *nakedneſſe, bareneſſe.*
Ignúdo, *naked, bare. Alſo a Date or Merlane fiſh.*
Ignúno, *no one. Alſo any or euery one.*
Igualáre, *to equall, to euen, to match.*
Iguále, *equall, alike, euen, match.*
Igualità, *equalitie, euenneſſe.*
Igualmênte, *equally, iuſtly, euen.*
Il, *an article of the maſculine gender and ſingular number, of the nominatiue and accuſatiue caſe, the.*
Il, *being ioyned to any verbe is a Pronoune primitiue of the Accuſatiue caſe, him, or the ſame, and it, ſpeaking of things.*
Il bêllo ê, *the faire or beſt is.*
Il ciêl u'aiúti, *heauens helpe you.*
Il celêi, *vſed for hers.*
Il con quánto, *with how much.*
Il colui, *vſed for his.*
Il ciêl uolêſſe, *oh that heauens would.*
Il cúi, *whoſe, the whoſe.*
Il di sópra, *the ouer or vpper part.*
Il di álto, *the vpper or aboue.*
Il di sótto, *the lower or vnder part.*
Il di chè, *the wherewith.*
Il di fuóri, *the outward or the without.*
Ilêo, *the third gut from the ventricle.*
Il di inánzi, *the day before.*
Il di dêntro, *the inward or within.*
Il dinánzi, *that which is before.*
Il dì del giuditio, *the day of doome.*
Il d'intórno, *that which is about.*
Il di souêrchio, *that which is ſuperfluous.*
Il di sù, *that which is aboue.*
Iliáco dolére, *an obſtruction or ſtopping of the ſmall guts, cauſing a great paine or wringing in the belly.*
Il dóppo, *that which is after.*
Il doppio più, *the double more.*
Il doue, *the place where.*
Ili, *the ſmall guts in any beaſt through which the foode paſſeth.*
Il fátto mio *my affaires, or my ſtate and buſineſſe.*
Il fátto ſtà, *the matter is or the caſe ſtands.*
Ilio, Iliône, Illiône, *as* Ilêo.
Ilio óſſo, *that bone which is ioyned or committed to the tranſuerſe proceſſes of óſſo sácro; albeit in old bodies this ſeemeth to be but one bone, yet becauſe in children it is by a cartillage interſected with three lines, therefore the Anatomiſts deuide it into three parts, calling the firſt (which is the ſupreme part thereof, being the broadeſt of the reſt and ioyned to óſſo sácro) by the name of the whole* Ilio óſſo: *the ſecond* óſſo púbe, *and the third* óſſo coſſêndico.
Illaccáre, *to vernish, to enuernish.*
Illápſo, *a ſliding or falling in or downe along.*
Illáſſo, *as* Illápſo.
Illatióne, *an illation or bringing in. Alſo an inference or thing that muſt follow.*
Illecêbra, *a fleering enticement, a deliteſull allurement, a blandiſhing delight. Alſo a kind of Sengreene or Houſeleeke. Alſo a kind of wild Purcelane.*
Illecitézza, *vnlawfulneſſe.*
Illécito, *vnlawfull, againſt right.*
Illêiáre, *to make or enter into her.*
Illêpido, *without grace or pleaſance.*
Illéſo, *vnhurt, vnoffended.*
Illetamáre, *to vndung, to vnmucke.*
Illêtterággine, *as* Illêtteratúra.
Illêtteráto, *vnlearned, illiterate.*
Illêtto, *not read, vnread.*
Illêtteratúra, *ignorance of learning.*
Illibáto, *vntouched, vnſpotted, vncorrupted.*
Illiberále, *not liberall, miſerly.*
Illiberalità, *couetiſe, auarice, niggardlineſſe.*
Illibito, *as it were vnlawfull.*
Illibitaménte, *as it were vnlawfully.*
Illicitézza, *vnlawfulneſſe.*
Illicito, *vnlawfull, againſt right.*
Illice, *an Oke-tree.*
Illimitábile, *vnlimitable, vnboundable.*
Illimitáto, *vnlimited, boundleſſe.*
Illiquábile, *that can not bee melted or made liquid.*
Illiquidire, diſco, dito, *to emmoiſten or make liquid.*
Illitterággine, *as* Illitteratúra.
Illitteráto, *illiterate, vnlearned.*
Illitteratura, *ignorance of learning.*
Illordáre, *as* Inlordáre.
Illúdere, lúdo, lúſi, lúſo, *to illude, to delude, to flout, to ſcrape, to mocke, or deceiue with any falſe apparence.*
Illuiáre, *to enter or turne into another then himſelfe.*
Illumináte grátia, *enlightning grace.*
Illumináre, *to illuminate, to enlighten.*
Illuminatióne, *illumination, enlightning.*
Illuminatóre, *an enlightner.*
Illuminatiuo, *that doth illuminate.*
Illuſióne, *mocking, illuſion, deluſion, any falſe or deceiuing apparence.*
Illuſiuo, *illuſiue, deceitfull.*
Illusóre, *a mocker, a deluder.*
Illuſtránza, *as* Illuſtrézza.
Illusória árte, *the arte of deluding.*
Illuſtráre, *to illuſtrate, to dignifie.*
Illuſtratióne, *an illuſtration.*
Illuſtratóre, *an illuſtrator, a giuer of honors or dignities.*
Illuſtre, *illuſtrious, bright. Alſo excellent, honorable, famous, worthy.*
Illuſtre memória, *famous memorie, worthy renowme.*
Illuſtréuole, *that may bee illuſtrated or renowmed.*
Illuſtrézza, *illuſtriouſneſſe, brightneſſe, excellencie, worthineſſe, ſeaming aboue others.*
Illuſtriſſimo, *moſt illuſtrious, moſt excellent, moſt worthy and faire-ſhining.*
Illuſtrità, *as* Illuſtrézza.
Illuuiáre, *as* Diluuiáre.
Illuuióne, *as* Diluuióne.
Il mal'anno chè Dio ti dia, *an euill yeare that God giue thee.*
Il ménо, *the leaſt. Alſo at leaſt.*
Il mêglio, *the beſt.*
Il pâſſo, *any way or paſſage.*
Il mi credéua, *I thought it.*
Il perche, *wherefore, the reaſon why, for which cauſe.*
Il mio, *what euer is mine.*
Il per tánto, *as* Il perchè.
Il per tútto, *what ſo euery where.*
Il più, *for the moſt part, the moſt.*
Il più ch'io póſſo, *the moſt I can or am able.*
Il più délle uólte, *moſt times.*
Il più tóſto, *the ſooneſt that may be.*
Il prima chè, *ſo ſoone as, the firſt time that.*
Il pur dirò, *I muſt needs tell.*
Il quándo, *the houre, time or when.*
Il ſimile, *likewiſe.*
Il sópra più, *the ouerplus or remainder.*
Il suo, *what euer is his.*

Il ti perdóno, *I forgiue it thee.*
Il tútto, *the all or whole.*
Il ui diró, *I will tell it yow.*
Im, *a Particle locall and of priuation euer in the beginning of compounded words, as* In, *and* dis *or* un *or* in, *namely before all the vowels and B. and P.*
I'ma, *low, deepe.*
Imagéne, *uále prole & descēndēte.*
Imaginábile, *that may be imagined.*
Imaginaménto, *a fourmising or imagining.*
Imagináre, *to imagine, to thinke, to suppose or haue opinion of.*
Imaginário, *imaginarie, supposiue.*
Imaginatiéne, *imagination, thought, opinion or fourmise.*
Imaginatiua, *that is or may bee imagined.*
Imaginatóre, *an imaginer, a fourmiser.*
Imágine, *an Image, a similitude in forme, a figure. Also a colour for any thing. Also an imagination, a thought or opinion of any thing. Also remembrance or apprehension of a thing.*
Imaginéuole, *that may bee imagined, thought or fourmised.*
Imágo, *as* Imágine.
Imbabelaménti, *blubbrings with ones eyes.*
Imbaboláre, *to blubber with ones eyes.*
Imbacuccáre, *as* Imbauccáre.
Iubagagliáre, *to packe vp all manner of cariage, or bag and baggage.*
Imbagliáre, *as* Imbagagliáre.
Imbagnáre, *to wash or bath into.*
Imbaligiáre, *to put vp into a Male or Cloake-bagge. Also to suppresse.*
Imballaménti, *impackings or packes.*
Imballáre, *to packe vp in packes.*
Imballatóre, *Packers. Also Wool-winders.*
Imballerdággine, *dizzinesse or giddinesse.*
Imballerdiménto, *dizzinesse, or giddinesse.*
Imballerdáre, *disco, dito, to become, to be, or make dizzie or giddy in the head.*
Imballerdito, *become or made dizzie.*
Imballamáre, *to imbalme.*
Imbambaciáre, *as* Imbambagiáre.
Imbambagiáre, *to bumbase. Also to stuffe, to fill, or quilt with bombace*
Imbambináre, *to become childish, to dote.*
Imbambíre, *bisco, bito, as* Imbambináre.
Imbambolággine, *a blearing or dazeling in the sight. Also a dim transparencie. Also a childish dozing.*
Imbambolaménto, *as* Imbambolággine.
Imbamboláre, *to dazle or bleare the sight. Also to besot or make a child of one with blandishments and flatteries. Vsed also to make through-shining.*
Imbancáre, *to bench, to imbench.*
Imbancadúra, *the benching in a Galley.*
Imbandigióne, *any kind of napery or linnen seruing to set forth a table with foulded cloathes of diuers fashions, as they vse at Princes boardes in Italy. Also a Sewers cloath or napkin. Also preparing of dishes and dishing of meats for a table. Also all manner of swathings or bandellings.*
Imbandiménto, *as* Imbandigióne.
Imbandíre, *disco, dito, to swathe or bandell about. Also to spread or lay a broad, or a Cup-boord with foulded napery. Also to sewe or goe before meat as a Princes sewer. Also to dish vp meates for the table. Also to crie or proclaime by Proclamation.*
Imbanditóre, *a Butler or Napery-man, that layeth the boorde. Also a Gentleman Sewer. Also a disher of meates. Also a swather. Also a common cryer or proclaimer.*
Imbárba, *ouer-against in sight, paralell to ones beard.*
Imbárba grátia, *for the loues of ones beard, or for ones faire lookes sake.*
Imbarazzáre, *to intangle, to imbroile, to disorder, to put into confusion.*
Imbarázzo, *an intangling, an imbroyling an incombrance, any kind of trash or trumpery or luggage. Also a let, a hinderance or a turmoyling.*
Imbarbáre, *to imbeard, as* Abbarbicáre.
Imbarbagliáre, *as* Imbardáre.
Imbarbereschíre, *a word taken from those that teach Barbary horsis, as much to say, to teach any creature to doe any thing, as to breake a horse, to run a race, to come to the staffe, to hunt, to stop, &c. to miseante. Also to enter a dogge or a hawke.*
Imbarberíre, *tisco, rito, to become barbarous.*
Imbarbottáre, *ouéro* Imborbottáre.
Imbarbugliáre, *as* Imbarazzáre.
Imbarbúglio, *as* Imbarázzo.
Imbarcaménto, *an imbarking or shipping. Also a shipping place.*
Imbarcáre, *to imbarke, to ship, to take shipping. Also to imbarke or put or draw or fetch one into some businesse.*
Imbarcatióne, *as* Imbarcaménto.
Imbárco, *an imbarking or shipping place.*
Imbardáre, *to imbard or trap a horse. Also to dight or set foorth bravely.*
Imbardársi, *to intangle himselfe in foolish loue, or to loue adulterously.*
Imbardigliáre, *as* Imbardáre.
Imbarilláre, *to imbarrell or barrell vp.*
Imbaronáre, *to imbaron. Also to wrap about with twine or merlin, as a bowstring.*
Imbarraménto, *an imbarring.*
Imbarráre, *to imbar, to stop.*
Imbasciáta, *an Embassage.*
Imbasciatóre, *an Embassador.*
Imbascieria, *an Embassage.*
Imbasilischíto, *become as a Basilisk or of it's venemous nature.*
Imbastaggiáre, *to pad or put a Packe-saddle on. Also to harnish a teeme of horses.*
Imbastardáre, *to bastardize, to corrupt, to degenerate from true kinde.*
Imbastardíre, *disco, dito, as* Imbastardáre.
Imbastáre, *as* Imbastaggiáre.
Imbastináre, *as* Imbastaggiáre.
Imbastíre, *tisco, tito, as* Imbastaggiáre. *Also to stuffe, to quilt, or drive in. Also to furnish or dight. Also to baste as taylers doe.*
Imbásto, *a pad or Pack-saddle.*
Imbastonáre, *as* Inalberáre.
Imbattagliáre, *to arange, to imbattell.*
Imbáttere, *bátto, battéi, battúto, to meete or light vpon by chance. Also to beate in.*
Imbattiménto, *a meeting or lighting vpon by meere chance.*
Imbattúto, *met or lighted vpon by chance.*
Imbauagliáre, *to imbib ones breast. Also to muffle ones face.*
Imbauagliaménto, *an enmuffling, an imbibbing.*
Imbauiuoláre, *as* Imbauagliáre.
Imbauccáre, *as* Imbauccáre.
Imbauccáre, *to maske ones face, to muffle ones mouth, to hoode-winke ones eies.*
Imbeccáre, *to imbill or cram foule. Also to bill or smouch.*
Imbeccáta, *an imbilling, a cramming of foule. Also a smouching, a billing.*
Imbeccatóre, *a crammer of poultry.*
Imbeccatúra, *as* Imbeccáta.
Imbecciláre, *as* Imbeccáre.
Imbechcráre, *to put into ones head or fansie, to teach one to doe or say any thing. Also to allure or deceiue one.*
Imbecille, *weake, feeble, faint.*
Imbecillíre, *lisco, líto, to make or become weake, faint or feeble.*
Imbecillità, *imbecillity, weakenesse.*
Imbélle, *vnapt to warre, vnarmed, naked, sance defence, timorous, weake.*
Imbéllettaménti, *womens paintings.*

Imbéllettáre,

Imbéllettáre, *to paint as women do.*
Imbéllimento, *as* Imbellettaménti.
Imbéllire, lisco, lito, *to imbellish, to beautifie.*
Imbéluire, isco, íto, *to become sauage or cruell as a wilde beast.*
Imbendáre, *to inscarfe, to blindfould.*
Imbendatúra, *an inscarfing, or blinding.*
Imbérbe, *beardlesse, without a beard.*
Imbérciare, *to shoot, to hit, to hut or stick in the marke one shootes or comes at.*
Imbérciatére, *a shooter or hitter of a marke.*
Imberettáre, *to cap or enbonnet.*
Imbérteścáto, *made scaffold-like. Also fortified with block-houses or scaffolds.*
Imbértonággine, *adulterous louing.*
Imbértonáto, *adulterously in loue.*
Imbérteftáto, *a loft, surmounting others.*
Imbéftialáre, *as* Imbéftiáre.
Imbéftialire, lisco, lito, *as* Imbéftiáre.
Imbéftiáre, *to become a beast or beastlie.*
Imbéuere, béui, béuui, beuúto, *as* Imbuire.
Imbiaccaménto, *a blanching with Ceruse.*
Imbiaccáre, *to whiten or daube with Ceruse.*
Imbiadáre, *to fill with prouender.*
Imbiancaménto, *a whitning, a blanching.*
Imbiancáre, *to whiten, to blanch. Also to become pale, white or wan.*
Imbiancheggiáre, *as* Imbiancáre.
Imbianchíre, chisco, chíto, *as* Imbiancáre.
Imbianchíto, *whited, emblanched.*
Imbiaſmábile, *not to be blamed.*
Imbibitióne, *an imbibing, a drinking in, or receiuing any liquor into.*
Imbigóncia, *in a Pulpit, or chaire of an Orator.*
Imbigonciáre, *to entre, sit, or be in a Pulpit, or Orators chaire.*
Imbiondaménto, *a making Biondo.*
Imbiondíre, disco, dito, *to make Biondo.*
Imbiſſacciáre, *to put vp into a satchell or wallet.*
Imbiſſáto, *imbissed, or clothed with Bisse.*
Imbitumáre, *as* Bitumáre.
Imbittáre, *to lute or stop with clay.*
Imbizzatire, risco, rito, *to make or become fond, fantasticall, or fangled.*
Imblandiménti, *emblandishments.*
Imblandíre, disco, dito, *to emblandish.*
Imblanditóre, *an emblandisher.*
Imboccaláre, *to put into drinking pots.*
Imboccaménto, *a mouthing in.*
Imboccáre, *to mouthe-in, to feede or cram, to put into ones mouth. Also to stop the mouth of a Cannon. Also to runne into some riuer or creeke of the land, as the Sea doeth in many places. Also for a Ship to enter the mouth of any riuer, as we say to embogue.*
Imboccáta, *a mouth-full. Also a mouthing. Also an emboguing of a riuer.*
Imboccatúra, *as* Imboccáta. *Also the mouth of a horses bit.*
Imbogháre, *to embog, or sinke in mud or mire. Also to stocke or bulke any thing in a Ship. Also to packe vp into bundles.*
Imbóglio, *a bundle or fardle packed or rouled vp. Also stouage or bulke in a Ship.*
Imboláre, *as* Inuoláre, *to steale.*
Imbolatióne, *a stealing, a pilfring or purloining out of sight.*
Imbolatóre, *a stealer, a theefe, a pilferer, or a lader from another.*
Imbolgiáto, *engulfed. Looke* Bolgia.
Imboliáre, *as* Inuoláre, *to steale.*
Imbólio, *as* Imbolatióne, *a stealing.*
Imbolláre, *as* Bolláre.
Imbombáre, *to ensleepe, to lay in steepe.*
Imbonáccia, *at ease, and in plentie.*
Imboniménto, *a making good.*
Imboníre, nisco, nito, *to make or become good.*
Imborbáre, *to bemire with durt.*
Imborbottáre ouero Imbarbottáre, mandórono molte báche imborbottáte.
Imborcáre, *to put into cloth of gold.*
Imborchiáre, *to enstud with broade nailes.*
Imborgáre, *to emborough.*
Imboriáto, *become or made proud.*
Imbóro, vna linêa ſegnáta cóme quelle che fánno i marangóni con l'imbóro.
Imborricáto, *enfrocked, or in a quilted weste-coate. Also quilted or counterpointed.*
Imborſaménto, *an embarsing.*
Imborſáre, *to embarse, to put into a purse.*
Imboſcáre, *to grow to a wood, to enwood, to enforest. Also to enter or goe into a wood, to take couert or shelter as a Deere doeth. Also to grow wilde or desert. Also to lay in ambush.*
Imboſcáta, *an ambush, an ambuscado.*
Imboſchire, chisco, chito, *as* Imboſcáre.
Imboſimáre, *to stiffen or size linnen cloth.*
Imboſſáre, *to worke embossed worke, to emboss.*
Imboſſatúra, *an embossing.*
Imboſſiláre, *to put into boxes. Also to deck or dight any roome or chamber with all necessaries, as it were an Apothecaries shop, where their boxes are so curiously ranged, that nothing is misplaced.*
Imboſſoláta, *put into a boxe. Also dight ed with all necessaries.*
Imbottaménto, *a putting into buts or pipes.*
Imbottatóia, *a funnell. Also a leather pipe to conueigh wine from out the vessels in the streete into other great vessels lying in sellars.*
Imbottáre, *to embarrell, to entunne, or put into pipes and hogsheads. Also to swell as a Toade.*
Imbottire, tisco, tito, *to stuffe, to quilt, to counterpoint, to fill with bumbaste.*
Imbottitúra, *a quilting, a counterpointing.*
Imbottonáre, *to embutton, to button together.*
Imbozzaménto, *as* Imbozzatúra.
Imbozzáre, *to drawe the first rough draught of any draught, to hew out roughly. Also to vnderlay or boulster any thing with wads of straw, &c.*
Imbozzatúra, *a rough or first draught of any writing or worke. Also a boulstring or vnderlaying with any wad or soft thing.*
Imbozzimáre, *as* Imboſimáre.
Imbracáre, *to embreech, to put into breeches. Also to brack or set artillerie vpon his stock and carriage.*
Imbraccáto, *embreached, become a brache.*
Imbracciaménti, *embracements, ceilings, huggings, enclaspings.*
Imbracciáre, *to embrace, to coll, to hug, to enclasp.*
Imbracciatúra, *an embracing. Also a target or shield with braces.*
Imbragáre, *as* Imbraccáre.
Imbragiáre, *to enkindle red whot, to set on fire, or burne as embers.*
Imbramábile, *not to be wished for.*
Imbrandíre, disco, dito, *as* Brandíre.
Imbrattaménto, *any sulling, fouling, poluting, defiling, or besmearing.*
Imbráttare, *to foule, to sullie, to besmeare, to polute, to defile.*
Imbrattaría, *as* Imbrattaménto.
Imbrattatúra, *as* Imbrattaménto.
Imbrátti, *foule rags, filthy trash.*
Imbrátto, *as* Imbrattaménto.
Imbrattúzzo, *beastly and filthy.*
Imbrauáre, *to make or become braue.*
Imbrêda, *a breake-fast.*
Imbrêdáre, *to breake ones fast.*
Imbrenáre, *as* Imbrigliáre.
Imbrêntina, *an euer busie woman.*
Imbrêuiáre, *as* Abbrêuiáre.
Imbrêuiatióne, *as* Imbreuiatúra.
Imbrêuiatúra, *as* Abbrêuiatióne.
Imbriacábile, *that may be drunken.*

Imbriacág-

Imbriacággine, *drunkennesse, tipsinesse.*
Imbriacamẽnto, *as* Imbriacaggine.
Imbriacáre, *to make or become drunken.*
Imbriachézza, *drunkennesse.*
Imbriáco, *drunken. Also a drunkard.*
Imbriacóne, *a filthy great drunkard.*
Imbriaconáccio, *as* Imbriacóne.
Imbriágo, *the Sea-hare. Also drunken or tipsie.*
Imbricáre, *to roofe or couer with tiles.*
Imbriccáto, *become a* Sbricco *or* Briccо.
Imbrici, *ridge-tiles. Also roofe-tiles.*
Imbrigamẽnto, *an embroiling, an entangling, an enstriping.*
Imbrigáre, *to enstripe, to molest, to embroile. Also to entangle.*
Imbrigantito, *become a* Brigánte.
Imbrigháre, *to bridle, to curbe, to snaffle.*
Imbrighatúra, *a bridling, a snaffling.*
Imbroáccia, *a kind of dressing of meate.*
Imbroccáre, *to hit with or giue an Imbroccado, that is a thrust giuen ouer the dagger. Also to stud or set with studs. Also to put into cloth of gold. Also to hit in shooting the white, the peg, the middle or clout of any butte or marke: as* Dáre di brócca.
Imbroccáta, *an Imbroccado or thrust giuen ouer the dagger. Looke* Imbroccáre.
Imbroccatúra, *as* Imbroccáta.
Imbrocciáre, *to broche vpon a spit.*
Imbrodoláre, *to foule or fill with dishwash, with broth or with swill.*
Imbrogliáre, *to embroile, to entangle, to intricate, to enwrap, to encumber, to garboile.*
Imbroggiáre, *as* Imbrogliáre.
Imbróggio, *as* Imbróglio.
Imbróglio, *an embroiling, an entangling, an intricateneſſe, an enwrapping, a garboile, a miſh maſh.*
Imbroglióne, *a buſie garboiling fellow.*
Imbrucáre, *to fill or deuoure with Caterpillers. Also to ſpoile and waſte.*
Imbrunáre, *as* Imbrunire.
Imbrunire, niſco, nito, *to make, or become duskie, darke, or browne. Also to burniſh.*
Imbrunitáre, *a burniſher, a frubber.*
Imbrunitúra, *a frubbing, a burniſhing.*
Imbruſcáre, *to enſowre or make ſharp.*
Imbuáre, *to enmud, to enbog, to enmire.*
Imbucáre, *to lay or waſh in a bucke. Also to put or creepe into a hole.*
Imbucatáre, *to lay or waſh in a bucke.*
Imbuimẽnto, *a ſinking into, a moiſtning, a ſteeping into. Also a tainting or a diſtaining. Also a teaching, a training vp vnto, an enduing.*
Imbuíre, iſco, ito, *to ſinke into, to wet or moiſten in. Also to ſteepe into. Also to embrue. Also to taint or diſtaine. Also to teach, to traine vp, or put into ones braine.*
Imbuito, *ſunken into, moiſtned in, ſteeped into, embrued. Also tainted or diſtained. Also taught, endued, trained vp, or put into ones head with eſpecial teaching.*
Imbunénto, *a tainting, a diſtaining.*
Imburberáto. *Looke* Búrbero.
Imburchiáre, *as* Imburcáre. *Also as* Imbecheráre.
Imburiaſſáre, *as* Imbecheráre. *Also to ſtuffe or fill full. Also to beate or bang.*
Imburiaſſáto, *perſwaded or forced to beleeue. Also ſtuffed. Also banged or beaten.*
Imburiaſſóne, *an earneſt perſwader or teacher, a forcer of one to beleeue him. Also a common bearer, a falſe witneſſe, a knight of the poſt. Also a ſtuffer. Also a beater or banger.*
Imburiáto, *vſed for* Infuriáto.
Imbuſáre, *as* Imboſcáre.
Imbúſto. *Vſed for* Búſto.
Imbutiráre, *to butter. Also to become butter.*
Imbutíre, tiſco, tito, *as* Imbottíre.
Imbúto, *as* Imbuito.
Imiageláre, *to meaw or cry as a Cat.*
I miẽi, *my folkes or goods.*
Imitábile, *that may be imitated.*
Imitándo, *to be followed or imitated.*
Imitáre, *to imitate or doe the like.*
Imitatióne, *imitation.*
Imitéuole, *as* Imitábile.
Immacchiáre, *to enter into, or grow to buſhes, brakes or brambles.*
Immacchionáre, *as* Immacchiáre.
Immaceráre, *as* Immolare. *Also to make leane, to macerate.*
Immaculatézza, *vnſpottednesse.*
Immaculáto, *vnſpotted, vndefiled.*
Immagráre, *to become or make leane.*
Immagrire, griſco, grito, *as* Immagráre.
Immandráre, *to reduce into flockes.*
Immáne, *wilde, brutiſh, bloody-minded, fell, fierce, outragious, moodie, cruell.*
Immaneggéuole, *vnmanageable.*
Immanẽnte, *that remaineth in.*
Immanicáre, *to ſleeue a garment. Also to put into ſleeues. Also to put a handle, a helue or haft vnto or vpon any thing.*
Immanità, *wildneſſe, brutiſhneſſe, bloodthirſtineſſe, fiercenesſe, fell-cruelty.*
Immansuẽto, *vnmild, ſauage, wild, vntamed, vngentle, vnmeeke.*
Immanſuetúdine, *vntamednesſe, wildneſſe, vngentleneſſe, vnmildneſſe.*
Immantáre, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*
Immantẽlláre, *as* Immantáre.
Immantinẽnte, *preſently, incontinently.*
Immarcéſibile, *vncorruptible, that cannot rot.*
Immarchesáta, *a woman hauing her monethly flowers vpon her.*
Immarcibile, *that cannot rot.*
Immarcire, ciſco, cito, *to rot, to addle.*
Immargináre, *as* Margináre.
Immariuoláre, *to become a* Mariuólo.
Immarmoráre, *to enmarble.*
Immarzapanáto, *made or become a marchpane. Also finely decke or trimmed.*
Immazzáre, *to engraffe with young ſhootes.*
Immaſcheráre, *to enmaske.*
Immaſchire, chiſco, chito, *to become mankind.*
Immaſtẽlláre, *to lay or put into tubs.*
Immataſsáre, *to skeane vp into skeanes of thred, ſilke or yarne.*
Immateriále, *vnmateriall.*
Immatire, tiſco, tito, *to become mad.*
Immaturaménte, *vntimely, vnripely, vnſeaſonably, out of time.*
Immaturità, *vnripeneſſe, vntimelineſſe. Also vnſeaſonableneſſe.*
Immatúro, *vnripe, vnſeaſonable. Also vntimely, out of ſeaſon, out of time.*
Immazzettáre, *to imbundle, to inſheafe, to make into handfuls.*
Immeábile, *vnpaſſable through.*
Immedagliáre, *as* Inmedagliáre.
Immediataménte, *immediately.*
Immediáte, *immediately, next.*
Immedicábile, *vncurable.*
Immeditataménte, *without premeditation, extempore, ſuddainely.*
Immeditáto, *vnpremeditated.*
Immedusárſi, *to become monſtrous, like as Meduſa was.*
Immẽgliáre, *to mend or better.*
Immẽmbráre, *to member or put together. Vſed alſo for to carue in peeces.*
Immemorábile, *vnmemorable.*
Immẽmore, *vnmindfull, not remembring.*
Immemoréuole, *as* Immemorábile.
Immemória, *forgetfulneſſe.*
Immenſità, *boundleſſe, largeneſſe.*
Immenſitúdine, *as* Immenſità.
Immẽnſo, *vnmeaſurable, boundleſſe.*
Immenſurábile, *vnmeaſurable.*
Immenſuréuole, *vnmeaſurable.*
Immẽrdáre, *to berey, to beſhite.*
Immẽrgáre, *as* Immẽrgere.
Immẽrgere, mẽrgo, mẽrſi, mẽrſo, *to plunge, to drench, to ducke, to ſinke or drowne vnder water, to dine.*
Immẽrgimẽnto, *a plunging, a drenching, a dining or ducking vnder water.*
Immẽritaménte, *vndeſeruedly.*
Immẽritéuole, *vndeſeruing, not worthie.*

Immẽrito,

Immẽrito, *vndeseruing, vnworthinesse.*
Immẽrſo, *plunged, drowned, drenched, dived or ducked vnder water.*
Immeſchiáre, *to mash or mixe together.*
Immeſcoláto *vnmingled, vnblended.*
Immetriáre, *as* Immitriáre.
Immẽzzáre, *to part, goe, come, or deuide betweene or in the middle.*
Immẽzzo, *in the middle, betweene.*
Immiáre, *to enter into or become my selfe.*
Immigráre, *to enter into a place.*
Immigratióne, *an entring into a place.*
Immilláre, *to enter or put into thousands.*
Imminẽnte, *as* Eminẽnte.
Imminẽnza, *as* Eminẽnza.
Imminumẽnto, *a diminishing.*
Imminuire, iſco, ito, *to diminish.*
Immiſerábile, *vnmeasurable.*
Immiſericórdia, *vnmercifulnesse.*
Immiſericordéuole, *vnmercifull.*
Immiſericordióſo, *vnmercifull.*
Immiſto, *vnmixed, vnblended, pure.*
Immitriáre, *to enmitre, to crowne with a miter as a Bishop.*
Immiſurábile, *vnmeasurable.*
Immiſuréuole, *not to be measured.*
Immite, *vnmilde, cruell, vnmeeke.*
Immitézza, *vnmildenesse, cruelty.*
I'mmo, *yea but, but rather.*
Immóbile, *stedfast, vnmoueable.*
Immobilità, *immobility, stedfastnesse.*
Immobilmẽnte, *vnmoueably.*
Immoderánza, *as* Immoderatióne.
Immoderatióne, *immoderation, insaciety.*
Immoderáto, *immoderate, vntemperate.*
Immodéſtia, *immodesty, vncivility.*
Immodéſto, *immodest, vnchaste, vncivill.*
Immódico, *excessiue, much exceeding.*
Immoláre, *to offer sacrifice.*
Immolatióne, *an offring of a sacrifice.*
Immolíre, liſco, lito, *to build, to erect.*
Immolitiuo, *as* Imolitiuo.
Immolláre, *to mollifie, to soften, to allay. Also to lay or steepe in water. Also to become wanton or effeminate.*
Immollíre, liſco, lito, *as* Immolláre.
Immollito, *mollified, softned. Also moistened or steeped in water. Also become effeminate.*
Immondézza, *as* Immondítia.
Immondítia, *vncleanelinesse, filthinesse.*
Imméndo, *vncleane, polluted, filthy.*
Immoránza, *an abiding in fast.*
Immoráre, *to continue or abide fast in.*
Immorigeránza, *vnmannerlinesse.*
Immorigeráto, *vnmortured, vnaught.*
Immormoráre, *to murmure, as* Mormoráre.
Immorsáre un cauállo, *to embit a horse.*
Immortaláre, *to immortalize.*
Immortále, *immortall, neuer dying.*
Immortalità, *immortalitie, eye-during.*
Immortalmẽnte, *immortally.*
Immotézza, *stedfastnesse, immobilitie.*
Immóto, *fast, vnmoueable, stedfast.*
Immóuere, *to make an vprore or commotion.*
Immuggíre, giſco, gito, *as* Muggíre.
Immúne, *discharged of any office, law or payment, exempt, quit, free.*
Immunire, niſco, nito, *to vnfurnish of any thing or munition.*
Immunità, *immunitie, franchise, liberte.*
Immuragliáre, *as* Immuráre.
Immuráre, *to immure or wall in.*
Immuſchiáre, *to enmuske or perfume.*
Immúſo, *a kinde of young Eagle or Osprey.*
Immutábile, *constant, vnchangeable.*
Immutabilità, *immutabilitie, constantnesse.*
Immutánza, *as* Immutabilità.
Immutáre, *to change or transforme into.*
Immutatióne, *vnchangeableneſſe.*
Immutéuole, *vnchangeable, constant.*
Immutire, tiſco, tito, *to become mute or dumbe.*
Immutito, *made dumb, become mute.*
Immutolíre, liſco, lito, *as* Immutire.
I'mo, *low, deepe, deepest.*
Imolitiuo, *a medicine to soften any hard swelling.*
Impaccáre, *to pack vp, to empack.*
Impacchiugáre, *to beray, to sullie, to slurre, to durtie, to foule. Also to squatter, to blurre, or bedawbe.*
Impacciáre, *to empeach, to meddle with. Also to hinder, to trouble, to disturbe.*
Impacciárſi, *to meddle with any thing.*
Impacciáto, *impeached, hindered, disturbed, encombred.*
Impáccio, *hindrance, disturbance, trouble, impeachment, encombrance.*
Impacciuccáre, *as* Impacchiugáre.
Impaciẽnte, *as* Impatiẽnte.
Impaciẽnza, *as* Impatiẽnza.
Impadẽlláre, *to put into any pan.*
Impadronírſi, niſco, nito, *to become possessor, Lord, owner or master of.*
Impaduláre, *as* Impaludáre.
Impagábile, *that cannot be paid.*
Impagáre, *to pay home throughly.*
Impagliáre, *to fill with or lye in straw or litter. Also to plight faith or beroth in mariage. Also to lye in child-bed.*
Impagliuóla, *a woman laid in child-bed.*
Impagliuoláre, *to lye in child-bed.*
Impagliuoláta, *laid in child-bed. Also a woman lying in child-bed.*
Impalagióne, *as* Impalaménto.
Impalaménto, *an empailing, an enstaking. Also an vndersetting with stakes or poles.*
Impaláre, *to empale, to enstake, to empole, to empalisado, to fortifie with poles or stakes, to raile or pale in. Also to vnderset with poles or stakes, as they doe Vines and Hops. Also to put bread into an ouen with a peele. Also to put to death with a stake as Turkes doe Christians putting a sharpe stake in at the fundament which comes out at the mouth, and so fixe the other end into the ground.*
Impaláto, *empaled, enstaked, empoled, empalisadoed, fortified with poles and stakes, railed or paled in, vnderset with poles or stakes. Also put into an ouen with a peele. Also put to death with a stake at the fundament.*
Impalatióne, *as* Impalaménto.
Impalazzáre, *to empallace.*
Impalidíre, diſco, dito, *to waxe or become pale and wan.*
Impalizzáre, *as* Palificáre.
Impalizzáta, *as* Palificáta.
Impalmáre, *to fasten hand in hand, to plight faith and troth by shaking of hands, to affiance or betroth man and wife in mariage.*
Impalmáta, *a woman affianced.*
Impalmáto, *affianced, betrothed.*
Impalpábile, *impalpable, without a bodie, that cannot be felt.*
Impalpabilità, *vnfeelingnesse.*
Impalpáre, *to feele or grope into.*
Impalpo, *a feeling or groping into.*
Impaludaménto, *an enmarishing.*
Impaludáre, *to make or grow fennie, watrish, moorish, or boggie.*
Impampanáre, *as* Pampanáre.
Impanáre, *to make into bread or loaues.*
Impanatióne, *a reall turning of another substance into bread.*
Impaneáre, *to bench, to enbench.*
Impaniáre, *to make slimie, clammie, or glutish. Also to entangle or catch with bird-lime.*
Impanío, *an entangling, an enlyming.*
Impannarazzáre, *to hang or dight with tapistrie or hangings.*
Impannarazzáta, *hanged or dight or furnished with tapistrie or hangings.*
Impannáre, *as* Appannáre, *to cloze or shut with boord, or paper-windowes.*
Impannáte, *certaine drawing windowes of boord or paper vsed in Italie.*
Impantanáre, *to bemire, to bemud. Also to enbog.*
Impanterárſi, *to become like a Panther.*
Impapaſicato, *clothed or couered with a gabardine called a Papafico.*
Impapuláto, *full of angrie red pimples or pushes in the skinne.*
Imparadiſáre, *to emparadize.*

Imparánte,

Imparánte, *learning. Also a learner.*
Imparagonábile, *not to be compared.*
Imparáre, *to learne, or conceiue in mind.*
Imparáre a ménte, *to learne by rote.*
Imparentársi, *to ioine in alliance.*
Impargolíre, lísco, lito, *to make or become little and prettie withall.*
Impári, *odd in number, vnequall.*
Imparità, *odneſſe, imparitie.*
Imparnassáre, *to bring or come to Parnassus.*
Impartibile, *that can not be parted.*
Impartiménto, *an imparting.*
Impartíre, tísco, tito, *to impart, to deuide.*
Impasciúto, *vnfed.*
Impassábile, *vnpaſſable.*
Impassibile, *impaſſible, that can not suffer or be moued with perturbation.*
Impassibilità, *impaſſibilitie.*
Impassionáre, *to appaſſionate.*
Impasíre, sísco, sito, *to fade or wither as flowres in the Sunne, to dry as reisins and prunes, to grow slappie and wrimpled.*
Impastáre, *to empaſte, to raiſe paſte, to put into paſte, to mould, to kneade paſte or dough, to lay leuen for bread. Also to crampoultrie. Also to beplaiſter.*
Impastáta, *any kind of paſte or paſting.*
Impasteggiáre, as Impastáre.
Impasticciáre, as Impasteggiáre.
Impasticciáto, *laid in paſte.*
Impastoiáto, *taken or put into ſhackles or fetters, or paſterns.*
Impásto, *an engorging, or cramming.*
Impastricciáre, *to bedawbe, to beplaiſter, to beſmeare, to bedabble.*
Impastricciatúra, *a bedawbing, a beplaiſtring, a beſmearing.*
Impasturáre, *to paſture, to feede.*
Impatibile, *vnſufferable, intolerable.*
Impatibilità, *vnſufferableneſſe.*
Impatiênte, *impatient.*
Impatiênza, *impatience.*
Impatronirsi, as Impadronirsi.
Impattáre, *to bargaine, to couenant. Alſo to challenge with contempt. Alſo as we ſay, to faſten a ieſt or wrong vpon one.*
Impátto, *a couenant, a bargaine.*
Impaurdézza, *vndaunted neſſe, boldneſſe.*
Impáuido, *vndaunted, feareleſſe, bold.*
Impaurire, rísco, rito, *to put in feare.*
Impaurito, *put to feare.*
Impazzáre, *to aſſot, or become mad.*
Impazzire, zísco, zito, as Impazzáre.
Impeccábile, *vnſinfull.*
Impeccabilità, *vnſinfulneſſe.*
Impeciáre, *to bepitch, to empiech.*
Impeciatúra, *an empitching.*
Impecorársi, *to become ſheepiſh.*
Impedaláre, *to fixe or take good footing, to roote in, or take roote very faſt.*
Impedicináre, as Impedaláre.
Impedibile, *that may be hindred.*
Impedimenti, *lets, luggage, bag and baggage.*
Impedimentíre, tísco, tito, as Impedire.
Impediménto, *an impediment, an hinderance.*
Impedire, dísco, dito, *to hinder, to let, to diſturbe, to thwart, to croſſe, to encumber.*
Impedito, *hindred, let, encumbred.*
Impeditóre, *a hindrer, a letter.*
Impegnáre, *to pawne, to engage.*
Impégno, *a pawne, a gage, a pledge.*
Impegolare, as Impeciáre.
Impegolatúra, *a bepitching, a tarring.*
Impegrire, as Impigrire.
Impelagársi, *to engulfe into the Sea.*
Impelare, *to enhaire, to bind haires.*
Impelire, lísco, lito, as Impeláre.
Impellênte, *impelling, inforcing.*
Impellere, pêllo, pêlsi, pêlluto, *to impell, to thruſt violently, to inforce, to moue, to driue forward, to put to, to perſwade as it were by compulſion.*
Impellicciáre, *to enfurre, to clothe in furres.*
Impelliccionáre, as Impellicciáre.
Impendênte, *pendent, depending.*
Impendênza, *a dependencie, or by-hanging.*
Impendere, pêndo, pési, péso, or pendúto, *to hang vp, or by.*
Impêndola, *hangling, or dangling.*
Impendolare, *to dangle, or hang downe.*
Impenetrábile, *that can not be pierced.*
Impenetréuole, *impenetrable.*
Impennacchiáre, *to dight with plumes.*
Impenitênte, *impenitent.*
Impenitênza, *vnrepentance.*
Impennacchiáre, as Impennáre.
Impennáre, *to enfeather, to enplume, to fludge, or begin to haue feathers as yong birds. Also to fill a featherbed. Also to decke with feathers. Also to impe a hawkes feathers.*
Impennársi, *to bound or plunge iadiſhly.*
Impennáta d'inchióstro, *a pen-full of inke.*
Impennáte, as Impannáte.
Impennáto, *feathered, plumed, imped, fludged, filled with feathers.*
Impennêllare, *to impenſell.*
Impensábile, *not to be thought.*
Impensáto, *not thought, extempore.*
Impensibile, *without conſideration.*
Impensierággine, *careleſneſſe.*
Impensieráre, *to enthought.*
Impensieráto, *full of thought.*
Impepáre, *to pepper, to dreſſe with Pepper.*
Impepáta, *a meate made of much Pepper.*
Imperánte, *raigning, commanding.*
Imperáre, as Imperiáre.
Imperatívo, *Imperatiue, commanding.*
Imperatóre, *an Emperour, or chiefe Ruler, a Generall of an army.*
Imperatória, *an hearbe whereof there be two ſortes.*
Imperatório, *belonging to an Emperor.*
Imperatrice, *an Empreſſe. Alſo an hearbe.*
Impêrciò, *therefore, foraſmuch.*
Impêrcioché, *becauſe that.*
Impercettibile, *vnperceiueable.*
Impercettibilità, *vnperceiueableneſſe.*
Impercóſſo, *vnſtricken, vnhit.*
Impêrdibile, *not to be loſt.*
Impêrdonábile, *vnpardonable.*
Impêrdonánza, *vnforgiueneſſe.*
Impêrdonéuole, *vnpardonable.*
Impêrfettionáre, *to make imperfect.*
Impêrfettióne, *an imperfection.*
Impêrfettibile, *not to be perfected.*
Impêrfétto, *vnperfect, not finiſhed.*
Imperiále, *Imperiall, Maieſticall.*
Imperialísta, *one depending on, or taking part with the Emperour.*
Imperialità, *Empire, Imperiality.*
Imperiáre, *to rule, to rule or command abſolutely as chiefe head.*
Imperiáto, as Impêrio.
Imperiére, as Imperatóre.
Impêrio, *an Empire, an Empiry, a Monarch, a Royall power, a Supreame preheminence, a Princely iuriſdiction, an Imperious ſway.*
Imperiosaménte, *Imperiouſly.*
Imperiosità, *Imperiouſneſſe.*
Imperiósi, *Imperious, Maieſticall. Alſo proud, haughtie and diſdainefull.*
Imperitia, *vnskilfulneſſe, vnexperience, ignorance.*
Imperito, *vnexpert, vnskilfull.*
Impêrláre, *to impearle, or ſet with pearles.*
Impêrméſſo, *vnpermitted, vnlawfull.*
Impermettéuole, *not to be permitted.*
Impermiſsibile, *not to be permitted.*
Impêrmutábile, *vnchangeable.*
Impermutánza, *vnchangeableneſſe.*
Impermutatióne, *vnchangeableneſſe.*
Impêrnicciáre, Scaldár l'ácqua, peláre, ed impêrnicciáre.
Impêro, as Impêrio.
Imperò, *therefore, for ſo much as.*
Impêrpetuále, *not perpetuall.*
Impêrpetualità, *not perpetuity.*
Imperoché, *becauſe that.*
Impêrquéllo ché, *becauſe of that.*
Impêrquésto ché, *becauſe of this.*
Impêrscrutábile, *that cannot be ſearched into.*
Impêrscrutéuole, *not to be ſcrubed into.*
Impêrseuránza, *negligence, inconſtancie.*

Impêr-

Impersonále, *Impersonall.*
Impersonalità, *Impersonalty.*
Impersuasibile, *not to be perswaded.*
Impersuáso, *unperswaded.*
Imperturbábile, *not to be disturbed.*
Imperturbáto, *undisturbed.*
Impértanto, *for somuch, therefore.*
Impértanto chè, *for somuch as that.*
Impértérrito, *stout, undaunted, unabashed.*
Impéruérsággine, *peeuishnesse, peruersnesse.*
Impéruérsáre, *to grow peruerse, furious, wilde, and fantasticall.*
Impéruérsaménto, *peruersenesse, frowardnesse.*
Impéruértibile, *not to be peruerted.*
Impéruértire, tisco, tito, *to peruert into.*
Impéruio, *froward, peeuish, skittish.*
Impéso, *hanged vp.*
Impéstáre, *to infect with the plague.*
Impéstatúra, *an infecting with the plague.*
Impestiáre, *to imboult, to boult a doore.*
Impestiáto, *boulted fast as a doore.*
Impetenáre, *to white-wash a wall.*
Impetigináre, *to grow to a tetter, a scurfe or a ring-worme.*
Impetigine, *any kind of Ring-worme, tetter, scurfe, itch or mangineſſe.*
Impetiginóso, *full of itch or Ringe-wormes.*
I'mpeto, *a violent or ſuddaine fury, brunt, force, motion, rage or paſſion.*
Impetrábile, *that may be obtained by intreaty or prayer.*
Impetragióne, *as* Impetratióne.
Impetránza, *as* Impetratióne.
Impetráre, *to obtaine by intreaty. Alſo to petrifie or grow hard to a ſtone.*
Impetratióne, *an obtayning by intreatie.*
Impetréuole, *as* Impetrábile.
Impetrire, iſco, ito, *to inſtone, to petrifie.*
Impettoláre, *to entangle. Alſo to beblur, to bedaſh, to bedawbe.*
Impetuſità, *as* I'mpeto.
Impetuóſo, *impetuous, violent, raſh.*
Impeueráre, *to pepper.*
Impeueráta, *a meat made of pepper.*
I'mpia, *vide* Herba impia.
Impiagábile, *not to be wounded.*
Impiagáre, *to wound or hurt one.*
Impiagatúra, *a wounding, a hurting.*
Impiantábile, *not to be planted.*
Impiantáre, *to plant or ſet into.*
Impiaſtracciáre, *as* Impiaſtráre.
Impiaſtracciaménti, *as* Impiaſtraménti.
Impiaſtrácci, *beplaiſtrings or ſalvings.*
Impiaſtraticcio, *clammy or ſticking vnto as a plaiſter.*
Impiaſtraménti, *playſtrings, ſalvings.*
Impiaſtráre, *to ſalve, to beplaiſter. Alſo to bedawbe or loame ouer.*
Impiaſtratióne, *as* Empiaſtratióne.
Impiaſtratiúo, *clammy as a plaiſter.*
Impiaſtratóre, *a plaiſterer, a ſalver.*
Impiáſtri, *all manner of playſters.*
Impiáſtro, *any kind of plaiſter or ſalve.*
Impiattáre, *to ſquat or lye downe flat. Alſo to endiſh or emplatter.*
Impiccáre, *to hang vp.*
Impiccatéllo, *a crack-rope, a halter-ſacke.*
Impiccatóio, *a hooke to hang by.*
Impiccatóre, *a hang-man.*
Impicchiapótte, *a kinde of prouoking diſh, as one would ſay, kindle-cunt.*
Impicciáre, *to kindle, to ſet on fire.*
Impicciéuole, *that may be kindled.*
Impicciatúra, *an enkindling.*
Impiccinire, niſco, nito, *as* Impicciolire.
Impicciolíre, liſco, lito, *to grow little, to make leſſer.*
Impicciolito, *made or growen little.*
Impiccolire, *as* Impicciolire.
Impiegábile, *not to be folded, inflexible. Alſo that may be imployed.*
Impiegáre, *to infold. Alſo to imploy. Alſo to bend inward.*
Impiegatióne, *a bending or imploying vnto. Alſo a bending inward.*
Impieghéuole, *as* Impiegábile.
Impiégo, *an infoulding, an imployment.*
Impietà, *impietie, vngodlineſſe.*
Impietóſo, *cruell, vnpittifull.*
Impiétráre, *to grow or become ſtone.*
Impiétráto cuóre, *a ſtonie heart.*
Impigliáre, *to ſeaze vpon, to claſpe in.*
Impignoccáto, *a candied Pine-apple. Alſo candied as a Pine-apple.*
Impigraménte, *out of hand, without delay.*
Impigrire, griſco, grito, *to make or become idle, lazie, ſluggiſh or ſlow.*
Impiiſſimo, *moſt wicked and vngodly.*
Impilloláre, *to make into round pils.*
Impiméntо, *a filling, a repleniſhing.*
Impinguáre, *to make or grow fat.*
Impingue, *fat, groſſe, greaſie.*
Impinguere, pingue, pinguéi, pinguúto, *as* Impinguáre.
Impinguire, iſco, ito, *as* Impinguáre.
Impinzáre, *to enkindle or ſet on fire. Alſo to driue or put in perforce.*
I'mpio, *impious, vngodly, blaſphemous.*
Impiombáre, *to leade in, to enleade*
Impiombatúra, *a faſtning with leade.*
Impiráre, *to prime in, to peg in, to boult in. Alſo to enforke with a carning forke.*
Impíre, *as* Empíre.
Impírio, *as* Empírio.
Impironáre, *as* Impiráre.
Impíſo, *hanged vp.*
Impiſciáre, *to bepiſſe, or piſſe into.*
Impito, *filled. Alſo accompliſhed.*
Imp.ttóre, *one that is no Painter.*
Impiumacciáre, *as* Impiumáre.
Impiumáre, *to feather, to enplume.*
Impizzáre, *to enkindle, to ſet on fire.*
Impizzatóio, *any thing to enkindle with.*
Impizzicáre, *to raiſe vp to the top.*
Implacabile, *vnappeaſable.*
Implacabilità, *vnappeaſableneſſe.*
Implácido, *vnpleaſ.nt, vnpleaſing.*
Implausibile, *vnplauſible.*
Implêſſionárſi, *for a man to ſtir vp his affections to be offended at any thing.*
Implicáre, *to infold, to inwrap, to imply.*
Implicatióne, *an infoulding, an implication.*
Implicataménte, *by way of implication.*
Implicità, *implicitie, obſcuritie, intricateneſſe, an entangling, an infolding.*
Implicito, *doubtfull, obſcure, infoulded, intricate, intangled.*
Implorábile, *that may be implored or gotten by ſute and craving.*
Imploránza, *an imploring or beggerly craving.*
Implorare, *to implore, to crave leggingly.*
Imploratióne, *as* Imploránza.
Impoctuſimále linêa, *a line equally deuiding a circle.*
Impoderáre, *as* Impadronirſi.
Impoderóſo, *vnmightie, vnpowerfull.*
Impoétárſi, *for a man to become a Poet, to empoet.*
Impoláre, *to enter the poles of the world.*
Impolíre, liſco, lito, *to empoliſh.*
Impolitézza, *vnpoliſhedneſſe, vncleanneſſe.*
Impolito, *vnpoliſhed, rough, rude.*
Impólla, *as* Ampólla.
Impolláre, *to put into an* Ampólla. *Alſo to hatch as chickens are hatcht, or egges to haue chickens in them.*
Impoltronággine, *ſluggiſhneſſe, cowardlineſſe, lazineſſe.*
Impoltronáre, *to become or make ſluggiſh, lazie or cowardly.*
Impoltronire, niſco, nito, *as* Impoltronáre.
Impolueráre, *to beduſt, to bepowder. Alſo to become duſt or powder.*
Impoluerire, riſco, rito, *as* Impoluerâre.
Impoluerizzáre, *as* Impoluerâre.
Impolutióne, *impolution, vndefiledneſſe.*
Impolúto, *vnpoluted, vndefiled.*
Impomicáre, *to poliſh with a Pumice-ſtone, to make ſleeke or ſmoothe.*
Impomiciére, *as* Impomicáre.
Impomoláre, *to pomell, or ſet a pomell on.*

Impónere,

Impóncre, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to impose, to lay any imposition vpon. Also to ascribe vnto, to lay vnto, or impute vnto.*
Impopeláre, *to people, to empeople.*
Impórre, *as* Impóncre.
Importábile, *importable.*
Importánte, *important, of moment.*
Importantíssimo, *most important.*
Importánza, *importance, moment.*
Importáre, *to import, to be of moment.*
Importunaménte, *importunately.*
Importunáre, *to importune, to vrge.*
Importunataménte, *importunately.*
Importunéuole, *full of importunity.*
Importunità, *importunity.*
Importúno, *importunate, out of season.*
Importunóso, *full of importunitie.*
Impertuóso, *without ports or hauens.*
Imposítione, *an imposition.*
Impositóre, *an imposer, an enioiner.*
Impossánza, *impuissance, vnabilitie.*
Impossénte, *impuissant, vnable.*
Impossessáre, *to empossesse.*
Impossessáto, *empossessed.*
Impossibile, *impossible.*
Impossibilità, *impossibilitie.*
Impósta, *an impost, a taxation, a tole, a tallage, an imposition. Also any in-laid thing. Also a staple of a dore.*
Impostáre, *to beguile with false promises.*
Impostêma, *an impostume.*
Impostemáre, *to impostumate.*
Impostematióne, *an Impostumation.*
Impostémire, misco, mito, *to impostumate.*
Impostumáre, *to impostumate.*
Impostumatióne, *an Impostumation.*
Impósto, *in-laid, put in. Also imposed, enioined, laid vpon. Also an impost.*
Impósto, *as* Impósta.
Impostóre, *an impostor or deceiuer by false promises, a iogler.*
Impostúra, *an imposture, a deceiuing by false promises, a iugling trick.*
Impotênte, *impotent, vnable.*
Impotênza, *impotencie, vnableneſſe.*
Impouerire, riſco, rito, *to empouerish.*
Impozzáre, *to put into a well.*
Impraticábile, *vnconuersable.*
Imprecábile, *that may be wished or desired by way of imprecation.*
Imprecáre, *to desire or wish euill or good vnto by prayer, or cursing.*
Imprecatióne, *an imprecation, an imploring. Also a cursing.*
Impregionáre, *to empriſon.*
Impregióne, *empriſoned, in prison.*
Impregnábile, *that may be gotten with childe. Also the contrarie, barren and that can not be gotten with child.*
Impregnággine, *a getting with child. Also a bagging with yong ones, the couering or lining of any beast.*
Impregnáre, *to get with childe. Also to couer or line any beast.*
Impregnatiuo, *as* Impregnábile.
Impregnatúra, *as* Impregnággine.
Imprêndere, prêndo, préſi, préſo, *to learne. Also to vndertake or enterprise.*
Imprenditóre, *a learner. Also an vndertaker, or enterpriser.*
Imprensióne, *an imprehension.*
Imprénta, *a stamp, a print, a brand.*
Impréntare, *to emprint, or stamp in.*
Impréntz, *a stamp, or print.*
Impremeditataménte, *without premeditation.*
Impremeditánza, *impremeditation.*
Impreparáto, *vnprepared, vnreadie.*
Impréſa, *an attempt, an enterprise, an vndertaking. Also an impresse, a word, a mot or embleme. Also a iewell worne in ones hat, with some deuise in it.*
Imprêſcia, *hast, speede, in haste.*
Imprêſciáre, *to hasten, to make haste.*
Imprésto, *learned. Also vndertaken.*
Imprêſſáre, *to impresse, to imprint.*
Imprêſſionáre, *to impresse, or giue impression vnto.*
Imprêſſionáto, *hauing an impression.*
Imprêſſióne, *an impression, a stamping.*
Imprêſſo, *impressed, imprinted, stamped.*
Imprêſſóre, *an imprinter, a stamper.*
Impreſtánza, *a lone, or lending.*
Impreſtáre, *to lend, or giue to lone.*
Impreſtatóre, *a lender.*
Impréſtito, *in lone, lent, giuen to lone.*
Impréſto, *as* Impréſtito.
Imprêtárſi, *to become a priest.*
Impretéſo, *vnpretended.*
Imprêtirſi, *to become a priest.*
Impreuisibile, *not to be foreseene.*
Imprigionáre, *to empriſon.*
Imprigióne, *empriſoned, in prison.*
Imprima, *first, before, earst, sooner, at first, inprimis.*
Imprima chè, *before that, ere that.*
Imprimere, primo, préſſi, préſſo, *to imprint, to impresse.*
Improbábile, *that can not be proued.*
Improbabilità, *improbabilitie.*
Improbalità, *as* Improbabilità.
Improbáre, *to improue, to impugne.*
Improbità, *dishonestie, wickednesse.*
Improbitáre, *to become dishonest.*
Improbo, *dishonest, wicked, lewde.*
Improfittáre, *to disprofit.*
Improfittéuole, *vnprofitable.*
Improfitto, *losse, disprofit.*
Improle, *he that hath no children, or is not yet come to mans estate.*
Improméttere, *to promise, to warrant, to assure.*
Impromêſſa, *a promise.*
Impromeſſióne, *a promise.*
Impreméſſo, *promised.*
Impránta, *a stamp, a print, a brand.*
Imprantaménte, *readily, at hand, quickly.*
Imprantáre, *to stamp, to print, to brand, to emprint.*
Imprantatóre, *a stamper, an emprinter.*
Imprantézza, *as* Imprantitúdine.
Imprantitúdine, *vnreadinesse. Vsed also for importunitie.*
Impránto, *vnready, vnprepared. Also importunate and arrogant.*
Improperáre, *to vpbraid, to twit, to impute vnto, to cast in ones teeth.*
Improperatióne, *shame, reproach, imputation. Also an vpbraiding, or casting in ones teeth.*
Impropêrio, *as* Improperatióne.
Impropagábile, *not to be propagated.*
Improportionábile, *vnproportionable.*
Improportionále, *vnproportionable.*
Improportionalità, *disproportion.*
Improportionáre, *to disproportion.*
Improportióne, *a disproportion.*
Impropósto, *impertinent, an impertinencie.*
Impropriáre, *to impropriate.*
Impropriatióne, *an impropriation.*
Improprietà, *improprietie.*
Impróprio, *vnproper, vnfit.*
Improſperare, *not to prosper.*
Improſperità, *improſperitie.*
Improſpéro, *vnprosperous.*
Improſperóſo, *vnprosperous.*
Improteruire, iſco, ito, *to enfroward.*
Improuáre, *to improue, to impugne.*
Improuatióne, *an improuing.*
Improuatóre, *an improuer.*
Improueráre, *as* Improperáre.
Improueratióne, *as* Impreperatióne.
Improueratóre, *an vpbraider, a twitter.*
Improuêrio, *as* Impreperatióne.
Improueduto, *vnprouided.*
Improuidaménte, *vnprouidently.*
Improuidênte, *vnprouident.*
Improuidênza, *improuidence.*
Improuído, *improuident, vnforeseeing.*
Improuiſáre, *to ſing, or ſay extempore.*
Improuiſatóre, *an extempore-ſayer.*
Improuiſo, *vnprouided, extempore.*
Improuiſóre, *as* Improuiſatóre.
Improuiſta, *an a ſuddaine, extempore.*
Improuiſtaménte, *vnprouidedly, ſuddainely, vnforeſeeingly.*
Improuiſto, *vnprouided. Also ſuddaine, quicke, without foreſeeing.*
Improuoſtárſi, *to become a Prouoſt-Marſhall, ſo vſed by Caro.*
Imprudênte, *vnwiſe, imprudent.*
Imprudênza, *folie, imprudencie.*
Imprunáre, *to prune or emprune trees. Also to couer with, or come to brambles, briers, or thornes.*

Impúbero,

Impúbero, *children of the first age, before they be twelue yeares old.*
Impubertà, *a childes age before twelue.*
Impudẽte, *impudent, shameleſſe.*
Impudẽnza, *impudence, ſhamelesneſſe.*
Impudica, *vn haſte, incontinent.*
Impudicitia, *vnchaſteneſſe, incontinencie.*
Impugnáre, *to clinch with the fiſte. Alſo to impugne or reſiſt.*
Impugnatiéne, *a reſiſting, an impugning.*
Impugnatúra, *a clinching with the fiſte.*
Impueríre, riſco, rito, *to grow or become a child or childiſh.*
Impulsáre, *to impulſe, to perſwade often, to prouoke, to ſet on.*
Impulsiéne, *a motion or perſwaſion, or inſtigation to a thing.*
Impulsiuo, *impulſiue, that may or hath power to excite or perſwade.*
Impúlso, *as* Impulsiéne.
Impulsóre, *a vehement enciter, perſwader or prouoker.*
Impúne, *ſcot-free, without danger or puniſhment of law.*
Impunitaménte, *vnpuniſhedly. Alſo without cauſe.*
Impunità, *impunitie, lacke of puniſhment, libertie.*
Impunito, *vnpuniſhed, ſcotfree, quit from all danger.*
Impuntáre, *to faſten, to fixe. Alſo to point or ſharpen. Alſo to ſtand vpon points. Alſo to charge or lay to ones imputation. Alſo to falter or ſtammer in ſpeach as if one were afraid to ſpeake.*
Impúnto, *faſtened, fixed, &c.*
Impurgábile, *not to be purged.*
Impurità, *impuritie, vncleanneſſe.*
Impúro, *impure, vncleane, polluted.*
Imputanire, niſco, nito, *to become a whore or whoriſh.*
Imputábile, *that may be imputed.*
Imputare, *to impute, to aſcribe vnto. Alſo to charge or blame.*
Imputatiéne, *imputation.*
Imputáto, *imputed, aſcribed vnto.*
Imputridíre, diſco, dito, *to rot, to putrifie.*
Impuzzáre, *to fill with a ſtinke.*
Impuzzolire, liſco, lito, *as* Impuzzáre.
In, *the Particle or Preposition locall. In, into, or at, alſo, with, as* In diligẽnza, *with diligence, alſo, for, by, or through. as* In cortesia, *for or through courteſie:* in grátia, *for the loue or fauor. Alſo on or vpon, as* in cápo, *on ones head,* in dóſſo, *on ones backe,* In gróppa, *on the crupper,* In cóllo, *on ones neke.*
In, *a Particle or Preposition locall and of priuation vſed very much in compoſition and beginning of other words, as we vſe vn, or dis, or leſſe in Engliſh, as* Incapáce, *vncapable,* Infelice, *vnhappie,* Intrẽpido, *fearleſſe, and to put in, to enter in, or worke in, as* Incauáre, *to digge into,* Inſignorirſi, *to empoſſeſſe himſelfe, &c.*
In abandóno, *careleſly, in forſaken manner.*
Inabilíre, liſco, líto, *to enable.*
Inábile, *vnable.*
Inabilità, *vnableneſſe, diſabilitie.*
Inabiſsáre, *to ſinke, to ouerwhelme, to tumble downe, to precipitate as it were downe into hell.*
Inabondéuole, *vnplentious, ſcarſe.*
In abondánza, *in aboundance, plentiouſly.*
Inabondánza, *ſcarſitie, diſaboundance.*
Inabondáto, *in aboundance or plentie.*
Inaccadéuole, *vnlikely to chance or befall.*
Inaccendíbile, *not to be kindled.*
Inacceттábile, *vnacceptable.*
Inacceттéuole, *vnacceptable.*
In acciácco, *to all ruine, hauock or trampling.*
Inaccialito, *ſteeled, enſteeled.*
Inaccomodábile, *vnaccomodable.*
Inacconcio, *vndreſſed, marred. Alſo fittingly, orderly, handſomly dreſt.*
Inaccordábile, *vnaccordable, not to bee agreed vpon.*
Inacẽrbáre, *to enſharpen, to enſoure. Alſo to exaſperate, to excite to wrath.*
Inacẽrbíre, biſco, bito, *as* Inacẽrbáre.
Inacẽſsibile, *inacceſſible, vnaprochable.*
Inacẽſso, *having no acceſſe vnto.*
Inacetáre, *to enſoure as Vineger.*
Inacetíre, tíſco, tito, *as* Inacetáre.
Inacoſtábile, *vnaprochable.*
Inacquáre, *to water as they doe Gardens, to put into water, to put water into wine, to ſprinkle with water.*
Inacquiſtéuole, *vnpurchaſable.*
Inacrire, riſco, rito, *as* Inacẽrbáre.
Inadiẽtro, *backward. Alſo heretofore.*
Inadolcibile, *not to be ſweetned.*
Inadulábile, *not to be flattered.*
Inaffábile, *vncourteous, vnaffable.*
Inaffabilire, líſco, líto, *to become affable.*
Inaffabilità, *diſcourteſie, maffabilitie.*
Inaffettáto, *vnaffected, not curious.*
Inaffiaménto, *a watring of grounds.*
Inaffiáre, *as* Inacquáre. *Alſo to fill with winde or breath.*
Inaffiatóio, *a watring pot or ſpout.*
Inágata. *Looke* Andáre in ágata. *Alſo a kind of building among Architects.*
Inagitáto, *vnmooued, vntoſſed.*
Inagliáre, *to fill or dreſſe with Garlike.*
Inagnẽllárſi, *to become a Lambe or like a Lambe. Alſo to become milde or gentle.*
Inagríre, griſco, grito, *to make or become ſharpe, ſoure or tarte.*
Inaguáto, *in watch and ambuſh.*
Inalbáre, *to whiten or make white.*
Inalberáre, *as* Inalboráre.
Inalboráre, *to become a tree, to ſet or furniſh with trees. Alſo to climbe or get vp into trees. Alſo to rig a ſhip with maſtes, to ſet an enſigne vpon a ſtaffe, to aduance the pikes. Alſo to ſhaff or ſtaff any weapon. Alſo among Alchimiſts to put into a Limbeck.*
Inalboráti, *is when a horſe doth riſe on his foreſeete and is ready to fall backward.*
In alcúna guiſa, *in any ſort.*
In alcún luógo, *in any or in ſome place.*
Inaleghéuole, *not to be alleadged.*
Inalienáre, *to alienate, to eſtraunge.*
Inalmáre, *to quicken or infuſe a ſoule into.*
Inalterábile, *conſtant, not to be altred.*
Inalterabilità, *conſtancie, ſtedfaſtneſſe.*
Inalteratióne, *ſtedfaſtneſſe.*
Inalteréuole, *vnalterable, conſtant.*
In álto, *on high, aloft.*
In álto máre, *in the maine Sea.*
Inalzaménto, *a raiſing vp or aduancement.*
Inalzáre, *to aduance or raiſe vp.*
Inamábile, *vnamiable, vnlouely.*
Inamabilità, *vnamiableneſſe, vnlouingneſſe.*
Inamarire, riſco, rito, *to make or become bitter.*
Inambitióſo, *not ambitious.*
Inamenità, *vnpleaſantneſſe to the eye.*
Inaméno, *vnpleaſant to the view.*
Inamicáre, *to fall into friendſhip with.*
Inamirire, riſco, rito, *to make bitter.*
Inamorzábile, *not to be quenched.*
Ináne, *emptie, vacant, voide.*
Inanẽlláre, *to ring or linke together. Alſo to curle, to frizzle or criſpe haires. Alſo to put on a ring. Alſo to wed with a ring.*
Inanẽlláti crini, *curled or criſped haires.*
Inanimále, *voide of life, hauing no ſoule.*
Inanimáre, *to giue life or ſoule vnto. Alſo to animate, to encourage.*
Inanimáto, *without ſoule or life. Alſo animated or encouraged.*
Inánti, *as* Inánzi.
Inantiueggibile, *not to be foreſeene.*
Inánzi, *before, ſooner, rather, eare, lieuer. Alſo foremoſt, beforehand, forward.*
Inánzi, *ſubſt. Thoſe that be or ſtand foremoſt, that be of the vantgard.*
Inánzi ché, *rather then, ſooner then. Alſo before that.*
Inánzi l'álba, *before dawne of day.*
Inánzi trátto, *before hand or ones caſt.*
Inánzi uía, *before hand.*
Inapaſſionáre, *to compaſſionate.*
Inapẽllábile, *not to be appealed.*
Inapẽrto, *vnopen, ſhut, cloſe.*
In apẽrto, *openly, publikely.*

Inapoſtolito, *become an Apoſtle.*
Inaprocciéuole, *not to be approached.*
Inapetibile, *not to be longed for.*
Inapropſſiméuole, *vnapprochable.*
Inarábile, *vnarable land.*
Inaráto, *vntilled, vnploughed.*
Inarári, *vnploughed or vntilled ballets.*
Inarboráre, *as* Inalboráre.
Inarcáre, *to enarch, to bowe, to bend. Alſo to make vault or arch-wiſe. Alſo to frowne or ſcoule with ones lookes.*
Inarcáta, *a bending or enarching.*
Inarcáto, *bowed, crooked, bent. Alſo arched or vaulted. Alſo frowned or ſcouled.*
Inarcatúra del cóllo, *the bending of the necke.*
Inarchitettóre, *one that is no Architect.*
In árco, *bending, crooked, bow-like.*
Inardire, diſco, dito, *to endare, to enhardie.*
Inargen:áre, *to ſiluer, to enſiluer.*
Inargentatóre, *a ſilueror of any thing.*
Inargúto, *vnwitty, groſſe, blunt, dull.*
Inariáre, *to enaire, to weader.*
Inaridire, diſco, dito, *as* Aridire.
In arnéſe, *in readineſſe or harniſhed.*
Inarrábile, *not to bee declared or reported.*
Inarráre, *to declare or report. Alſo to giue earneſt vpon any bargaine.*
Inarſicciáre, *to ſindge or ſcorch.*
Inárte, *vnartneſſe, ignorance, vnskill.*
Inartificiále, *vnartificiall, without Arte.*
Inartificio, *as* Inárte.
Inarticoláta véce, *an vndiſtinguiſhed voice.*
Inartigliáre, *to catch with ones clawes or talons.*
Inartiſta, *one that is no Artiſt.*
Inaſcoltáto, *vnheard.*
Inaſcólto, *liſtning, in liſtning manner.*
Inaſinaggine, *aſſhnneſſe, ſottiſhneſſe.*
Inaſinire, niſco, nito, *to make or become an Aſſe.*
Inaſpaménti, *reelings or windings of yarne.*
Inaſpáre, *to reele or winde yarne.*
Inaſpedirſi, *to become as deafe as an Adder.*
Inaſperáre, *as* Inacérbáre.
Inaſpettáto, *vnexpected, vnlooked for.*
Inaſpicuo, *hard to be ſeene.*
Inaſpettéuole, *vnexpectable.*
Inaſpreggiáre, *as* Inacérbáre.
Inaſprire, iſco, ito, *as* Inacérbáre.
Ináſpro, *vnſowre, ſweet, vnſharpe.*
Inaſtáre, *to inboord or implanke.*
Inaſsettáre, *to range, to ſettle, to place things in good order.*
Inaſsétto, *ſetled or ranged in good order.*
In áſſo, *in barenneſſe, in powerty.*
Inaſtáre, *as* Inalboráre.
Inaſuéto, *vnaccuſtomed.*

Inaudáce, *vndaring, cowardly, feareſull, vnbould.*
Inaudácia, *cowardiſe, vndaringneſſe.*
Inaudibile, *vnaudible, not to be heard.*
Inaudito, *vnheard, neuer heard.*
Inaueduraménte, *vnaduiſedly.*
Inauedúto, *vnaduiſed, vnwary.*
Inauenire, *in time to come.*
Inauentúra, *at all aduenture.*
Inauerſábile, *vnauoidable, vnreſiſtable.*
Inauertênte, *heedleſſe, vnwary.*
Inauertenteménto, *vnwarily.*
Inauertênza, *vnwarineſſe, negligence.*
Inauertire, tiſco, tito, *to neglect, to forſlow, not to heed or regard.*
Inauertitaménte, *vnaduiſedly.*
Inauguráre, *to aske counſell of the Augures, to conſecrate to ſoothſaying, to appoint a place of diuination and there marke the flying of birdes. Alſo to forebode good lucke or wiſh good ſucceſſe vnto.*
Inauguratióne, *counſel asked of the Augures, conſecration to ſoothſaying, obſerning the flight of birdes, foreboding good lucke or wiſhing good ſucceſſe vnto.*
Inauguráto, *aduiſed by ſoothſaying, foreboded or wiſhed good lucke and ſucceſſe vnto.*
Inaumentéuole, *not to be augmented.*
Inauráre, *to guild, to couer with gold.*
Ináuſo, *vndaring, vndared.*
Inauſpicáto, *vnluckie, preſageing ſome ill fortune, not counſelled by the Augures.*
Inauſpicio, *ill lucke, ill preſage.*
Inazzurráre, *to inazure, to inblew.*
In báda, *in delay, at a bay.*
Inbandáre, *to ſide to inbandy.*
Inbandináre, *to lebard a ſtaine of thrid, yarne or ſilke. Alſo ſwathe or bandle.*
Inbandíre, díſco, díto, *as* Inbandináre.
In bándo, *that ſtands baniſhed or outlawed.*
In bárba di gátto, *moſt curiouſly and exquiſitely framed and built.*
Inbarcaménto, *an inbarking, a ſhipping.*
Imbarbottáre, *as* Imborbottáre.
Inbarcáre, *to inbarke, to ſhip.*
Inbárco, *an inbarking place.*
Inbaſaménto, *as* Baſaménto.
In báſſo, *below, beneath.*
Inbeluito, *become a ſauage beaſt.*
Inbeubile, *not to be drunke.*
Inbiánco rêſtáre, *to haue the canuaſe in any ſuite.*
Inbilatióne, *glad-giuing, free-gift.*
In biſcia, *winding in and out as a ſnake or a paire of winding ſtaires, cranckling as ſome riuers.*

Inbiſciáre, *to become ſnakeiſh. Alſo to make winding wiſe or cranckling.*
Inbiſognóſo, *vnneedfull, needleſſe.*
In buſtánte, *in doubt or vncertainty.*
Inboláre, *as* Inuoláre, *to ſteale.*
Inbolatóre, *as* Inuolatóre, *a ſtealer.*
Inbondáto, *forſe chè non durárono in bondáto.*
Inbordêllare, *to inbrothell.*
Inbracáre, *as* Imbracáre.
Inbramábile, *not to be wiſhed for.*
Inbrêue, *in breefe, briefely, ſhortly.*
Inbriacáre, *to make or become drunken*
Inbriachézza, *drunkenneſſe.*
Inbriáco, *drunke, tipſie.*
Inbrigáta, *in company or troope.*
Inbrigliáre, *to inbridle, to inſnaffle.*
In bulíma, *pell mell, in route or confuſion.*
In buóna, *in good amity.*
In buóna fê, *in good faith.*
In buón héra, *in good time.*
Incacáre, *to beſhite, to becacke. Alſo to bid a turd for one, to ſcorne.*
In cáccia, *in chaſe.*
Incaciáre, *as* Informaggiáre.
Incadenacciáre, *to boult or barre.*
Incagionáre, *to lay the cauſe or blame vpon one, to charge or impute vnto, to tax and blame as the cauſe of.*
Incagliáre, *to curd as milke for cheeſe.*
Incagliatúra, *runnet to make cheeſe.*
Incagnárſi, *as* Incagníre.
Incagnéſco, *doggedly, curriſhly, ſnarlingwiſe. Alſo coyiſhly, nicely.*
Incagníre niſco, níto, *to become dogiſh, curriſh or churliſh.*
Incahoſsáre, *to bring to a chaos or confuſion.*
Incalandríto, *become or made a ſilly gull.*
Incalappiáre, *as* Calappiáre.
Incalcábile, *not to be troden vpon.*
Incalcáre, *as* Incalciáre.
Incalcioménto, *a kicking, a purſute, a chaſing, an aſſaulting, a charging as it were at ones heeles and vpon aduantage.*
Incalciáre, *to kicke vpon. Alſo to vrge, to purſue at ones heeles, to aſſault or charge with aduantage.*
Incalciatóre, *a kicker, a purſuer, a follower one at his heeles.*
Incalcináre, *to calcinate, to couer with, or mix with lime or morter.*
Incálcio, *a whot purſuite at ones heeles, a ſuddaine charge giuen.*
Incálco, *as* Incalcio.
In calére, *in care or thought.*
Incaligináre, *to inſutt.*
Incallíre, liſco, lito, *to become or grow hard, tough or brawny as cornes in labourers hands or mens feete. Alſo to make or take a habite that one cannot leaue.*
Incálma, *at quiet, in a calme.*

Incal

Incalmáre, *to ingraffe, to inbranch.*
Incalmatóre, *a graffer.*
Incalmatúra, *an ingraffing.*
Incálmo, *a graffe, a ſyon, a yongue ſprout.*
Incaluáre, *to make or become bald.*
Incaluáto, *become balde or without haire.*
Incaluire, iſco ito, *as* Incaluáre.
Incalzáre, Incálzo, *as* Incalciáre.
In cámbio, *an exchange, in ſtead.*
Incameráre, *to chamber, to inchamber.*
Incameráto cannóne, *a chambred cannon.*
Incaminábile, *not to be gone or walked.*
Incamináre, *to addreſſe or ſet in the way.*
In camino, *in the way, addreſſed.*
In camiſcia, *naked in a bare ſhirt.*
Incamiſciáre, *to inſhirt, to inſmocke. Alſo to charge with any ſtratagem or Camiſado. Alſo to cleaſe, to cover or lay over, to dawbe, to plaiſter, to parget, or lome over with morter, lome, lime, mud or clay.*
Incamiſciáta, *a Camiſado.*
Incamiſciatúra, *as* Incamiſciáta. *Alſo a playſtering or pargetting over.*
Incamoſciáre, *to tan or dreſſe leather like chamois.*
Incampanáto pézzo, *a piece bell-bored or taper-bored.*
Incamutáre, *to enterchange.*
Incancarire, riſco, rito, *to canker, to feſter, to ranckle.*
Incancarito, *cankred, ranckled, feſtered.*
Incanélláre, *to ſpice or dreſſe with Cynamond. Alſo to chamfare or worke hollow.*
Incanestráre, *to put into baskets.*
Incanito, *indogged, become curriſh.*
Incannáre, *to winde ſilke vpon bobbins.*
Incantináre, *to put into Cellars.*
Incantábile, *that cannot be ſung.*
Incannucciáta, *a plot of reedes and canes.*
Incantábile, *that may be inchanted.*
Incantagióne, *a ſpell, an inchantment.*
Incantaménto, *as* Incantagióne.
Incantáre, *to enchant, to bewitch, to charme. Alſo to ſell goods by a Cryer at who gives moſt?*
Incantatóre, *an inchanter, a ſorcerer.*
Incantatrice, *a ſorcereſſe, an inchantreſſe.*
Incantéſimo, *as* Incantagióne.
Incánto, *as* Incantagióne. *Alſo a place where goods are ſoulde by a Cryer at who gives moſt?*
Incantonáre, *as* Cantonáre.
Incantináre, *to put into cellars.*
Incanutire, riſco, rito, *to become white, gray or hoary through age.*
Incapáce, *vncapable, not able to conceive.*
Incapacità, *incapacity, vncapableneſſe.*
Incaparbire, biſco, bito, *to become peeviſh, ſkittiſh, raſh or froward. Alſo to take pepper in the noſe and be wilfull.*
Incapáre, *as* Intéſtárſi.
Incaparuccíáre, *to hood or cowle.*
Incapélláre, *to put on a hat. Alſo to hood as they doe hawkes.*
Incapeſtráre, *to halter, to intramull, to binde or intangle.*
Incapitoláre, *to inchapter.*
In cápo, *on high, at the head. Alſo at the end.*
In cápo all'ánno, *at the yeeres end.*
Incapocchiárſi, *to become a dowle or logger-head, to take a foolish conceite.*
In cápo di tánto têmpo, *at the end of ſo much time.*
Incaponito, *incaponed, gueldod.*
Incappáre, *to cover or muffle with a cloake. Alſo to meet, to fall, to light on, or ſtumble vpon by chance. Alſo to leave or give earneſt for.*
Incapparráre, *to give or leave earneſt beforehand for any thing.*
Incapricciárſi, *to take a toy or conceit in ones head.*
Incappiáre, *to enknot, to enſnare.*
Incapucciáre, *to enhood or encowle.*
Incarbonáre, *to blacke or beſmeare with coles. Alſo to broile as a carbonado.*
Incarbonáta, *a carbonado, a raſher on the coles.*
Incarbonchiáre, *to grow to a Carbuncle. Alſo to blaſt or mildew, to ſindge.*
Incarbonchiatúra, *a blaſting, a mildewing, a ſindging.*
Incárca, *a charge, a taske, a burden. Alſo a blemiſh or imputation reſting vpon one. Alſo vſed for a mans mortall bodie.*
Incarcáre, *to charge or lay heauily vpon. Alſo to blame or impute vnto.*
Incarcatóre, *a charger of one.*
Incarceráre, *to empriſon, to put in priſon.*
Incarceratiéne, *an empriſoning.*
Incarco, *as* Incárca.
Incardinaláto, *become or made a Cardinall.*
Incariciáre, *as* Incarcáre.
Incárico, *as* Incárca.
Incarire, riſco, rito, *to endeare.*
Incarnadino, *a carnation, or fleſh colour.*
Incarnagióne, *as* Incarnaménto.
Incarnaménto, *an enfleſhing, an incarnating, an incarnation.*
Incarnáre, *to incarnate, to enfleſh. Alſo to fleſh a dog. Alſo to cover a hawke.*
Incarnatino, *as* Incarnadino.
Incarnatiéne, *as* Incarnaménto.
Incarnatiuo, *that doeth incarnate.*
Incarnire, niſco, nito, *to enfleſh.*
Incarogniáre, *to carion, or infect.*
Incarráre, *to encart, to put into carts. Alſo to mount a piece of ordinance into his carriage.*
Incartáre, *to paper, to put into paper, to encard. Alſo to hit or fix into a marke. Alſo to write, or record in paper.*
Incartocciáre, *to put into coffins of paper.*
Incartonáre, *to put into paſte-board.*
In cáſa, *at home, home. Alſo within.*
Incaſcáre, *to fall into.*
Incaſciáre, *to enchéeſe, or dreſſe with cheeſe.*
In cáſo chè, *in caſe that, if ſo be that.*
Incaſſáre, *to put into a cheſt or coffine. Alſo to ſtocke any peece of ordinance. Alſo to enchaſe or ſet a ſtone in any ring or iewell.*
Incaſſatúra, *an enchéſſing. Alſo an enchaſing or ſetting of a ſtone in a ring. Alſo the hollownéſſe of ones eyes.*
Incaſtellare, *to encaſtle, to fortifie with caſtles, to reduce or bring to a caſtle. Alſo to be hoofe-bound, that is, when a horſes hoofe is dride vp, ſo that it ſounds hollow.*
Incaſtellatúra, *a hoofe-binding, that is, a ſhrinking of a horſes hoofe, and a dry hollownéſſe in it, proceeding of want of moiſture.*
Incaſtigáto, *vnpaniſhed, vnchaſtiſed.*
Incaſtità, *vnchaſtneſſe.*
Incáſto, *vnchaſte.*
Incaſtraménto, *as* Incaſtratúra.
Incaſtráre, *to enchaſe or ſet a ſtone faſt into a ring or iewell. Alſo to ioine, to fixe or worke cloſe together as they do ſtone and leade together.*
Incaſtráto, *enchaſed or ſet with precious ſtones, it is taken in Griſone when the rowell in the bit or mouth of a horſe is ſet cloſe, and ſo well ioined to the other parts as if it were of one piece.*
Incaſtratúra, *an enchaſing, or ioyning cloſe together.*
Incáſtro, *a Farriers pairer of hooſes.*
Incaſtronito, *become ſleepiſh, or fooliſh.*
In catáſta, *piled in piles. Looke* Catáſta.
Incataſtáre, *as* Cataſtáre.
Incatenáre, *to enchaine, to binde in chaines.*
In caténe, *in chaines, bound in chaines.*
Incattiuáre, *to encaptiuate.*
Incattuire, iſco, ito, *to grow bad.*
Incauagnáre, *to put into baskets.*
Incauálcáre, *to mount, or horſe. Alſo to mount or brack a piece of ordinance. It is alſo when a horſe doeth ſet one*

foote ouer the other in turning round.

Incauallâre, *to lap one thing ouer another, but properly to hold your rod ouer the right shoulder of a horse to make him bring in the right forefoote ouer the left. Vsed also for to horse, or furnish with horse.*

Incauallâre le brâccia, *when a horse doeth set one forefoote ouer another.*

Incauallatúra, *the ridge of a house. Also the height or end of a thing.*

Incauallíto, *enhorsed, become a horse.*

Incauâre, *to encaue, to dig or make hollow. Also to chanfure, to indent, or graue deepe. Also to free from vnder.*

Incauáto sâsso, *a hollow stone.*

Incauatúra, *a digging or making hollow.*

Incaucinâre, *as* Incalcinâre.

Incauêrnâre, *to encaue, to encauerne, to endenne.*

Incauêrnáto pêzzo, *a piece full of flawes or honie-combes.*

Incauezzâre, *as* Incapestrâre.

Incauicchiâre, *to peg in, or together.*

Incauicchiatúra, *a pegging in, or together. Also the pricking of a horse.*

Incáuo, *the hollow of any thing.*

In câusa, *because, why.*

Incautézza, *vnheedinesse, vnwarinesse.*

Incáuto, *vnwarie, vnheedie, fond.*

Incazzâre, *to enrage as it were with or for a standing prick.*

Incazzíre, iſco, ito, *as* Incazzâre.

Incêlebro, *nothing famous.*

Incêdere, cêdo, cêſſi, cêſſo, *to walke or stalke vp and downe proudly and aloft.*

Incêlebráto, *not celebrated.*

Incêndere, cêndo, céſi, céſe, *to enkindle, to incense or set on fire.*

Incêndiário, *a boutefell, a caſt-fire, a kindler, one that setteth on fire.*

Incelêſtiâre, *to enheauen, to make celestiall, to bring into heauen.*

Incêndiária, *a kind of vnluckie serichowle.*

Incêndiâre, *to enkindle or set on fire.*

Incêndibile, *that may be kindled.*

Incêndiménto, *any enkindling, or burning.*

Incêndio, *a burning, a flashing of fire.*

Incendiósso, *burning, flashing, flaming.*

Incendióla, *a bird enemie to the Owle.*

Incênerare, *to cinder, to burne to ashes.*

Incênere, *consumed to ashes or cinders.*

Incênerire, riſco, rito, *as* Incêneráre.

Incênſaménto, *an incensing.*

Incênsâre, *to incense, to burne or offer incense.*

Incênſiône, *an enkindling, an enflaming.*

Incênsibile, *that may be kindled.*

Incênſiére, *as* Incênsório.

Incênſiuo, *as* Incentiuo.

Incênſo, *incense or frankincense. Also enkindled, or set on fire.*

Incênſório, *a censor, or incense-pan.*

Incêntiuo, *an enkindling, an incensement, a prouoking, an incensing.*

In cênto dóppio, *a hundred fold.*

Incêntráre, *to encentre, or goe to the midle or centre. Also to ioine together in one.*

Inceraménto, *a searing, or seare-cloth.*

Inceráre, *to grow to waxe, to ceare. Also to stop with waxe.*

Inceratúra, *as* Inceraménto.

Incêrberárſi, *to become like Cerberus.*

Incercábile, *vnsearchable.*

Incerchiáre, *to hoope in, to encircle.*

Incérchio, *round in a circle.*

Incerimoniôſo, *vnceremonious.*

Incertiáto, *become a Stag, or Hart.*

Incêrtaménte, *vncertainely.*

Incêrtare, *to warrant, to assertaine.*

Incertézza, *vncertaintie.*

Incertitúdine, *vncertaintie.*

Incêrto, *vncertaine, vnsure.*

Inceruogiáto, *filled or drunke with ale or other strong drinke.*

Inceruêllo, *warie, with his wits about him.*

Incéſo, *enkindled, set on fire.*

Inceſpáre, *to stumble into, to trip. Also to entangle as bushes of thornes.*

Inceſpicáre, *as* Inceſpáre.

Inceſpitáre, *as* Inceſpáre.

Inceſpughiáre, *as* Inceſpáre. *Also to grow or become shrubbie, or bushie.*

Incêſſábile, *vncessant, neuer ceasing.*

Incêſſanteménte, *vncessantly.*

Incêſſo, *a manner of pace or going. Also farre off, distant, or apart.*

Incêſtáre, *to put into baskets. Also to commit incest.*

Incêſto, *incest, pollution or letcherie committed with one neere in blood and kin.*

Incêſtuóſo, *incestuous, full of incest.*

Incêtta, *an engrossing or forestalling the market or price of any thing. Also an enquarie.*

Incettâre, *to engrosse or forestall the market. Also to enquire.*

Incettatóre, *an engrosser or forestaller of the market. Also an enquirer.*

In chè, *in what, in which.*

Inchêſta, *as* Inchiêſta.

In chéto, *at quiet, in quiet.*

Inchianeáre, *to paue with flat stones.*

Inchianettâre, *to arme with a helmet.*

Inchiappâre, *to take or surprise. Also to pinch on the buttocks as a dog doeth a Deare.*

Inchiaſſâre, *to embrothell.*

Inchiatâre, *to wound, to strike or hurt.*

Inchiatáto, *as* Inchiáto.

Inchiáto, *wounded, strucken and hurt.*

Inchiauâre, *to shut or lock in with a key.*

Inchiauêllâre, *as* Inchiodâre.

Inchiauêllatúra, *as* Inchiodatúra.

Inchiêdere, chiêdo, chiêſi, chiêſto, *to enquire. Also to requeſt.*

Inchiêrere, *as* Inchiêdere.

Inchiêſta, *an inqueſt, a searching out. Also as* Incêtta.

Inchiêſto, *enquired, requeſted.*

Inchiêtta, *as* Incêtta.

Inchiettâre, *as* Incettâre.

Inchinâre, *to encline, to stoupe vnto.*

Inchinatiône, *an inclination, a bending.*

Inchinéuole, *enclinable, enclining.*

Inchino, *enclined, bended, stooped.*

Inchíno, *a louting, a reuerence, a curſie.*

Inchiócca, *plentie, by whole handfulls.*

Inchiodâre, *to naile in or faſt. Also to clowe or pricke a horse with a naile. Also to clowe or poiſon ordinance.*

Inchiodáto, *nailed, pricked with a naile.*

Inchiodatúra, *a nailing in or faſt, a clowing or pricking of a horse.*

Inchioſtrâre, *to cloiſter vp, to immure, to encloiſter. Also to blur with inke.*

Inchioſtráro, *an Inke-maker, or ſeller.*

Inchióſtri, *vſed for writings, or records.*

Inchióſtro, *Inke to write withall. Vſed also for a poeme, or compoſition.*

Inchiouâre, *as* Inchiodâre.

Inchiouatúra, *as* Inchiodatúra.

Inchióue, *the fiſh Anchoues.*

Inchriſtallire, iſco, ito, *to encriſtall, or become criſtall.*

Inchriſtito, *entred into Chriſt.*

Inchiúdere, *as* Inclúdere.

Inchiuſióne, *as* Incluſióne.

Inchiuſiuo, *as* Incluſiuo.

Inchiúſo, *included. Also ſhut in.*

Inchriſtianità, *paganiſme, barbariſme, inchriſtianitie.*

Inciampâre, *to ſtumble vpon, to trip, to meete a rub by the way. Also to encounter with, or light vpon by chance.*

Inciampatúra, *a ſtumbling, a tripping, a rub, a let or impediment by the way.*

Inciámpo, *as* Inciampatúra.

Inciancâre, *as* Inzancâre.

Inciancatúra, *as* Inzancatúra.

Incidêntalménte, *incidently.*

Incidênte, *incident.*

Incidênteménte, *incidently.*

Incidênza, *incidencie. Vſed alſo for a digreſſion in ſpeach.*

Incidere, cído, cíſi, cíſo, *to cut into, to make an inciſion, to gaſh, to ſlit, to lance. Also to make a digreſſion in ſpeach.*

Inciêlâre, *to place in, or enter heauen.*

In

In cielo, *in heauen.*
Incigmáre, *to charme.*
Incigmatóre, *a sooth sayer, a wizard, a charmer.*
Incigoláre, *to fasten, to ioyne, to close or claspe together.*
Incimentáre, *as* Cimentáre.
Incimigráto, *crested or encrested.*
Incinabráre, *to make red with Cinabre.*
Incináre, *as* Vncináre.
Incináro, *a hooker, a dragger.*
Incineráre, *as* Incéneráre.
Incinerationé, *an incineration.*
Incingere, cingo, cinsi, cinto, *to gird or compasse in. Also to get with child.*
Incinghiálito, *become a wild Boare.*
Incinghiáre, *to encingle or gird in.*
Incino, *as* Vncino. *Also an Vrchin or Hedgehog.*
Incino di máre, *a kind of fish with prickles on his backe. Some take it for a Sea-urchin.*
Incinqua, *at fiue times, in fiue.*
Incinquáre, *to make or become fiue, to enter into fiue.*
Incinta, *vngirt. Also with child.*
Incintáre, *to get with child.*
Incinteuole, *that may bee gotten with child.*
Incinto, *vngirt. Also girt in.*
Incioccáre, *as* Accioccáre.
Incipiente, *an incipient, a beginner.*
Incipollare, *to dresse with onion. Also to be like an Onion.*
Inciprignire, gnisco, gnito, ferita che uicina al guarire torna a putrificáre ed a rincrudelire si dice Ciprignire ouero Inciprignire, *to feuer or to rankle as some sores doe.*
Incirca, *about. Also in circle.*
Incirconduéuole, *vncompassable.*
Incirconciso, *vncircumcised.*
Incirconcisióne, *vncircumcision.*
Incirconscrittibile, *that cannot bee described or circumscribed.*
Incircuibile, *that cannot be circled.*
Incischiáre, *to chip, to mince, to slice or cut in small pieces. Also to wrangle or dodge about a matter of nothing.*
Incischio, uáile minutézza.
Incisióne, *an incision, an incutting.*
Inciso, *cut into with an incision. Also gashed or slit. Also grauen or carued in.*
Inciso, *a short member of a sentence.*
Incisóre, *a maker of incisions.*
Incisórij, *the fore-teeth of any creature.*
Incisura, *as* Incisióne.
Incitaménto, *an encitement, an alluring.*
Incitánza, *as* Incitaménto.
Incitáre, *to incite, to allure.*
Incitatióne, *as* Incitaménto.
Incitatóre, *an inciter, an allurer.*
Incitéuole, *that may be excited.*
Incittadináto, *become a citizen or a denizon of a Citie.*
Inciuulire, lisco, lito, *to grow or become ciuill or mannerly.*
Inciuile, *vnciuill, vnmannerly.*
Inciuilità, *inciuilitie, vnmannerlinesse.*
Incimiltà, *as* Incuilità.
Incuittire, tisco, tito, *to become of the qualitie of an Owle.*
Inclastráre, *as* Incastráre.
Inclastratúra, *as* Incastratúra.
Incliísto, *as* Incastratúra.
Inclaustráre, *as* Inchiostráre.
Inclemente, *merciless, fell, rigorous.*
Inclemenza, *inclemencie, mercilessnesse.*
Inclináre, *as* Inchináre.
Inclinatióne, *as* Inchinatióne.
Inclinéuole, *as* Inchinéuole.
Inclino, *inclined. Also as* Inchino.
Inclità, *as* Inclitézza.
Inclitézza, *fame, glorie, renowme.*
Inclito, *famous, glorious, renowned.*
Includere, clúdo, clúsi, clúso, *to include, to containe, to shut in.*
Inclusióne, *an enclosing, an including, a containing, a shutting in.*
Inclusiuamente, *inclusiuely.*
Inclusiuo, *inclusiue, containing.*
Incoáre, *to begin and leaue off. Also to finish or performe.*
Incoatióne, *a finishing, a performing.*
Incoatiuo uerbo, *derived of a verbe of the second Coniugation and of a certaine Adiectiue.*
Incoátto, *voluntarie, not compelled.*
Incoccáre, *as* Accoccáre. *Also to nocke or set in the nocke. Also to salter or stammer in the throat.*
Incodardito, *become or made a coward.*
Incodáre, *to set a taile on or vpon.*
Incogitántia, *vnaduisednesse.*
Incógliere, *to gather in. Also to take napping in some fault.*
Incoherente, *incoherent.*
Incoherenza, *incoherence.*
Incogitábile, *not to be thought.*
Incógnito, *vnknowen, vncouth, vnkend.*
Incolà, *beyond, further that way.*
Incolaménto, *a gluing together.*
Incoláre, *to glue together.*
Incolatúra, *a gluing together.*
Incolfáre, *as* Ingolfáre.
I'ncoli, *inhabitants, dwellers.*
Incolláre, *to fasten or glue together.*
Incolleráre, *to put into choller.*
Incoloréuole, *vncolourable.*
Incollonnáre, *to fill or set with columnes or pillars.*
Incolorire, risco, rito, *to colour.*
Incolérico, *not cholericke or angry.*
In colpa, *in fault, to blame.*
Incolpáre, *to blame, or lay the fault vpon.*
Incolpáta uita, *a blamelesse life.*
Incolpéuole, *blamelesse, faultlesse.*
Incolto, *as* Incúlto. *Also vngathered. Also gathered in. Also as* Colto.
Incoltráre, *as* Incoltrecciáre.
Incoltrecciáre, *to enwrap in a quilt.*
Incólume, *whole, safe, sound, vndistained.*
Incolumità, *safetie, healthfulnesse, soundnesse.*
Incombente, *an incumbent, one that hath a charge to serue vnder.*
Incómbere, combo, combei, combúto, *to leane, to stay or rest vpon. Also to bend or encline vnto. Also to ouerburden one till hee sinke vnder. Also to withstand violently.*
Incombustibile, *that cannot be burnt or consumed by fire.*
Incombinato, *vncombined.*
Incombústo, *vnburnt or vnconsumed by fire.*
Incomendéuole, *vncommendable.*
Incomendáto, *not commended.*
Incominciaménto, *a beginning, a commencement.*
Incominciáre, *to begin, to commence.*
Incominciatóre, *a commencer, a beginner.*
Incómite, *that hath no fellow or companion.*
Incomitáto, *alone, without companie.*
Incomodáre, *to incommode, to disturbe.*
Incomodità, *discommoditie, disturbance.*
Incómodo, *incommodious, troublesome.*
Incommestibile, *not to be mixed.*
Incommouibile, *vnmooueable.*
Incompagnia, *in companie, together.*
Incompatibile, *incompatible, vnsufferable, not to be borne with.*
Incompatibilità, *vnsufferableneesse.*
Incomparábile, *matchlesse, incomparable.*
Incomparabilità, *matchlesnesse.*
Incomparársi, *to engrosse himselfe.*
Incompassionéuole, *vncompassionable.*
Incompetenza, *incompetencie.*
Incomplésse paróle, *vncomposed words, words not well described.*
Incompetente, *not competent.*
Incompasséuole, *not to be compassed.*
Incomponéuole, *not to be composed.*
Incomportábile, *vnsufferable.*
Incomportéuole, *vnsufferable.*
Incompossibile, *impossible with.*
Incompósto, *vncomposed, vnperfect.*
Incomprábile, *not to be bought.*
Incomprehensibile, *incomprehensible.*
Incomprehensibilità, *incomprehensibilitie.*
Incompréso, *vncomprehended.*
Incomprésso, *not compressed.*
Incomutábile, *immutable, stedfast.*
Incomutabilità, *immutabilitie.*
Incomunicábile, *not to bee communicated.*

Incomunicheuole, *not to be communicated.*
Inconcesso, *vngranted, forbidden, denied.*
Inconciabile, *not to be amended.*
Inconcinnità, *an ill garbe or grace, an ill fashion, vnhandsomenesse, an vnhandsome garbe, vnfitnesse.*
Inconcinno, *vnhandsome, ill fashioned, without garbe or grace, vnfit, vnmeet.*
Inconcio, *handsomely, fit for the purpose.*
Inconclusione, *an vncertaintie. Also finally or in conclusion.*
Inconclúso, *vnconcluded, vndetermined.*
Inconculcábile, *not to be conculcated.*
Inconcussibile, *that cannot be shaken or rumbled.*
Inconcússo, *vnshaken, firme, stable, vnmoued.*
Incondensáto, *not condensed, cleare.*
Incondensèuole, *not to be condensed.*
Inconditià, *rudenesse, vnhandsomesse, gracelessnesse.*
Incóndito, *graceless, rude, vndrest, vnhandsome, vndight.*
Incondite uiuánde, *vnseasoned meates.*
Inconfessò, *not shriuen or confessed.*
Inconfidènte, *distrustfull.*
Inconfidènza, *distrustfulnesse.*
Inconfináto, *vnconfined.*
Inconforme, *not conformed.*
Inconformeuole, *not to be conformed.*
Inconformità, *accordingly, in conformitie.*
Inconfúso, *vnconfused, not confounded.*
Incongelábile, *not to bee congealed or frozen.*
Incongruamènte, *absurdly.*
Incongruènte, *absurd.*
Incongruènza, *absurdnesse, incongruitie.*
Incongruità, *incongruitie, absurditie, absurdnesse.*
Incóngruo, *against forme or rule, absurd.*
Incongliáto, *become as a Cuntry, fearefull.*
Inconniuènte, *one that moueth not his eye-lides.*
Inconocchiáre, *to winde about a distaffe. Also to huddle and take vp all that comes. Also for a man to intangle himselfe about womens matters.*
Inconocchiáta, *a distaffe full.*
Inconómica, *a treatise belonging to houshould affaires.*
Inconoscibile, *not to be knowen.*
Inconquassábile, *not to be tossed.*
In conquássо, *in confusion or hurly burly.*
Incónscio, *vnwitting, vnguilty, vnknowing.*
Inconquistèuole, *vnconquerable.*
In consèrta, *in conserue. Also in consort or company as ships goe at sea.*
Inconseruábile, *not to be preserued.*
Inconsiderábile, *not to be considered.*
Inconsiderànza, *vnconsiderateneſſe.*
Inconsideratiéne, *rashnesse, inconsideration.*
Inconsideráto, *vnaduised, inconsiderate.*
Inconsolábile, *not to be comforted.*
Inconstánte, *vnconstant, wauering.*
Inconstánza, *inconstancy, fickleneſſe.*
Inconsuéto, *vnwont, vnaccustomed.*
Inconsuetúdine, *vnwontednesse.*
Inconsultábile, *not to be consulted.*
Inconsultaménte, *without consultation.*
Inconsultatiéne, *rashnesse.*
Inconsúlto, *not consulted vpon.*
Inconsumábile, *not to be consumed.*
Inconsumáto, *vnconsumed.*
Inconsuméuole, *not to be consumed.*
Inconsúnto, *not consumed.*
Inconsutile, *without any seame.*
Incontábile, *vncountable, numberlesse.*
Incontaminábile, *not to be polluted.*
Incontamináto, *vndefiled, vnspotted.*
Incontána, *as* Quintána.
Incontanènte, *presently, out of hand.*
In contánti, *in ready money.*
Incónto, *vncounted, vnreckoned. Also vnkemd, dishewled, disordered.*
Incontégno, *squemishly, nicely, vpon points, disdainfully.*
Incontemplábile, *not to be contemplated.*
Incontentábile, *not to be contented.*
Incontenteuole, *not to be contented.*
Incónti, *vnkembd, dishewled haires.*
Incontinènte, *vnchast, vncleane of life.*
Incontinènza, *incontinency, intemperance.*
Incontinuo, *vncontinuall.*
Incontinuéuole, *not to be continued.*
Incónto, *in account, in part of payment.*
Incóntra, *against, opposite, contrarie.*
Incontradicènte, *not gainesaying.*
Incontradicéuole, *not to be gainesaid.*
Incontráre, *to encounter, to meet. Also to happen or come to passe, to chaunce vpon.*
Incontrário, *on the contrary, against.*
Incontrátto, *vncontracted.*
Incóntro, *ouer against, opposite.*
Incóntro, *an encounter, a meeting.*
Incóntrogli, *against him.*
Incontumáre, *to charge or accuse of contumacy.*
Inconuenéuole, *not conuenient.*
Inconuencuolézza, *inconuenience.*
Inconueniènte, *an inconuenient.*
Inconueniènte, *vnfit, vnconuenient.*
Inconueniènza, *an inconuenience*
Inconuersábile *not to be conuersed.*
Inconuèrsèuole, *vnconuersable.*
Inconuertibile, *not to be conuerted.*
Inconniuènte, *that moueth not or twinkleth not the eyes.*
Inconniuènza, *an vnmouing or not twinkling of the eies.*
In cópia, *in abundance or store.*
In cóppia, *in couples, in company, in consort.*
Incoppiáre, *to incouple.*
Incoprire, *as* Coprire.
Incoraggiáre, *as* Incoráre.
Incoráre, *to incourage, to harten.*
Incorázza, *armed with a cuirace.*
Incorazzáre, *to arme with a cuirace.*
Incorbáre, *to put into a basket. Also to inrauen. Also as* Incurbiáre.
Incorbellàre, *to put into paniers.*
Incordaménto, *as* Incordatúra.
Incordáre, *to corde, to string an instrument. Also stiffe or benum with colde, or with some disease, to incord or burst as a horse.*
Incordáto, *strung or corded as an instrument. Also stiffned or benummed with colde. Also incurded as a horse.*
Incordatúra, *a stringing or cording. Also a stiffning or benumming through colde. Also the incording or bursting of a horse.*
Incornáre, *to horne, to inhorne. Also a woman to cuckold her husband.*
Incornutáre, *to horne, to make cuckold.*
Incoronaménto, *as* Incoronatióne.
Incoronáre, *to crowne, to ingarland. Also to reduce to a perfect shape or forme.*
Incoronatióne, *a coronation.*
Incoronáto, *crowned. Also reduced to a perfect state and forme of body.*
Incorottibile, *vncorruptible, sound.*
Incorótto, *vncorrupted, sound.*
Incorporále, *that hath no body.*
Incorporalità, *hauing no body.*
Incorporáre, *to incorporate, to inbodie.*
Incorporatióne, *an incorporation.*
Incorporèità, *vnbodilinesse.*
Incorpóreo, *incorporeall.*
Incorreggibile, *not to be corrected.*
Incórrere, *to incur or run into.*
Incorrètto, *vncorrected, vnpolished.*
Incorriggibile, *not to be corrected.*
Incorruttibile, *as* Incorruttibile.
Incorruttibilità, *vncorruptednesse.*
Incorrottamènte, *vncorruptedly.*
Incorrótto, *vncorrupted, sound.*
Incorruttibile, *incorruptible, sound.*
Incorruttióne, *soundnesse, incorruption.*
Incorsióne, *as* Incursióne.
Incórso, *run into, incurred. Also roaming, courseing or wandring about.*

Incortáre,

Incortáre, *to shorten or shrinke in.*
Incortegiaráto, *incourticred.*
In cortesía, *in or for courtesie.*
Incortináre, *to encourtaine.*
Incosi fatta maniêra, *in such manner.*
In cosstà, *further of, that way beyond.*
Incostánte, *inconstant, vnstedfast.*
Incostánza, *inconstancy, vnstedfastnesse.*
Incostáre, *to inwrib or thrust into the ribs.*
Incosti, *as* Incostà.
Inc stumáto, *vnaccustomed.*
In cotál méntre, *in such while.*
In cótta, *raw, vnsodden, vnroasted.*
Incottáto, *incoated, having a coat on.*
Incótto, *vnsodden, vnbaked, vnroasted, vnboyled. Also singed with some blast or scalded. Also one whose haire goes off.*
Incottúra, *a scalding or singeing with some blast.*
Incottíli, *pots or pans luted and tinned or glased within.*
Incozzáre, *as* Accozzáre.
Incozzonáto fúrbo, *a perfect knaue, a cunning villen, a sly cozener.*
Increásire, *to make thicke, grosse or sluttish.*
Increáto, *vncreated, not created.*
Incredênte, *vnbeleeuing.*
Incredênza, *vn credite or trust.*
Incredênza, *vnbeliefe.*
Incredibile, *incredible.*
Incredibilità, *incrediblenesse.*
Incredulità, *incredulity.*
Incrédulo, *incredulous, vnbeleeuing.*
Incremento, *increase, augmentation.*
In cremesì, *in graine, in crimsin, scarlet.*
Increpáre, *to reproue and threaten.*
Increpatióne, *a chiding and threatning.*
Increscémi, *it grieueth me, I am sorry, it is tedious vnto me.*
Increscere, crésco, crébbi, crescíúto, *to be sorry for, to grieue inwardly, to thinke the time tedious and irkesome. Also to molest, to grieue and vexe.*
Increscéuole, *tedious, irkesome, grieuous.*
Increscimento, *a grieuing or thinking the time tedious and irkesome.*
Increscióso, *as* Increscéuole.
Increscíúto, *molested, grieued.*
Increspaménto, *as* Increspatúra.
Increspáre, *to crisp, to curle, to frouze. Also to wrimple.*
Increspatúra, *a crisping, a curling, a frouzing. Also a wrimpling.*
Incrocettáto, *crosse-crosseleted in armorie.*
Increstaménto, *an encresting. Also a setting a coxecombe vpon ones head.*
Increstáre, *to encrest. Also to set a coxecombe vpon one.*
Increstatúra, *as* Increstaménto.
Incretáre, *to lome or dawbe with clay.*
Incrocchiáre, *as* Incrocicchiáre.
Incrociáre, *as* Incrocicchiáre.
Incrocicchiáre, *to crosse, to set a crosse. Also to goe on crutches.*
Incrocicchiaménto, *a crossing, a crosseletting, a crutchetting.*
Incrocicchiáto, *In Saltier in armorie.*
Incroiáre, *as* Croiáre.
Incrostaménto, *as* Incrostatúra.
Incrostáre, *to crust, to encrust, to grow to a crust or scurfe. Also to parget or rough-cast.*
Incrostatúra, *a crusting, a growing to a scurfe. Also a pargetting.*
In crúccio, *in anger, angerly.*
Incrudelire, lísco, líto, *to become or make cruell.*
Incrudelito, *made or become cruell.*
Incrudêle, *vncruell, milde.*
Incrudire, disco, dito, *to make or become raw. Also as* Incrudelire.
Incruênte, *not bloudy, sans bloud shed, not bloud shedding.*
Incruêntemênte, *without bloud-shed.*
Incrustolire, lísco, lito, *as* Incrostáre.
Incúbi, *certaine Spirits that trouble men sleeping. Also the night-mare or witch.*
Incubatióne, *a hatching, a lying-in.*
Incucire, cúcio, cucíj, cucíto, *to sew in.*
Incucoláre, *to encowle or enhood as a Munke. Also to coure downe squat.*
Incúde, *a Smithes anuell or stithy. Also one of the instruments of hearing.*
Incúdine, *as* Incúde.
Incúgine, *as* Incúde.
Incugnáre, *to wedge or coyne in.*
Inculáre, *to thrust into ones arse. Also to receyle or draw backe.*
Inculáta, *a receyling into.*
Inculcáre, *to thrust or presse in perforce, to inculcate, to repeate often.*
Inculcatióne, *a pressing or thrusting in, an often repetition.*
Inculináre, *to encradle.*
Inculláre, *to encradle.*
Incúlto, *vnmanured, vntilled, vnpolished, wild, desert, barren.*
Incúmbij, *certaine Spirits who in the sleepe of women will subiect themselues to men. Also as* Incúbi.
Incuócere, cuóco, cósi, cótto, *to boyle, bake or roste in. Also to sinége, to blaste, to scalde.*
Incuoráre, *to hearten, to encourage.*
Incurábile, *not to be cured, incurable.*
Incúria, *neglect, carelesnesse.*
Incuriáre, *to neglect, not to set by.*
Incuriosità, *incuriositie.*
Incurioso, *nothing curious, careless.*
Incursióne, *an incursion, an inrode, a forrey, an inuasion.*
Incursóre, *a maker of incursions.*
Incustodibile, *that cannot be kept.*
Incustodito, *vnkept, not looked vnto.*
Incuruáre, *to bend or make crooked.*
Incuruatúra, *a bending in.*
Incúruo, *crooked, bending in.*
Incusáre, *to accuse, to complaine of, to rebuke.*
Incusatióne, *a blaming or complaining of.*
Incussióne, *a dashing, a bruising.*
Incustodibile, *not to be kept.*
Indagábile, *that may be searched or sifted out or enquired after.*
Indagáre, *to seeke out, to search after, to enquire or sift out carefully.*
Indagatióne, *a seeking, an enquiring or sifting out with diligence.*
Indaiuáto, *bespeckled with small spots as it were nits.*
Indaracáre, *to become fierce as a Dragon.*
Indárno, *in vaine, for nothing, bootelesse.*
Indêbitaménte, *vnduly, vnlawfullie.*
Indebitáre, *to indebt, to grow in debt.*
Indebitáto, *indebted, in debt.*
Indêbito, *vndue, vnlawfull.*
In dêbito, *in debt, indebted.*
Indebilitáre, *to weaken, to enfeeble.*
Indebolire, lísco, lito, *as* Indebilitáre.
Indebolito, *weakned, infeebled.*
Indecênte, *vndecent, vncomely.*
Indecêntemênte, *vndecently.*
Indecênza, *indecencie, vncomelinesse.*
Indecisibile, *not to be decided.*
Indecíso, *vndecided, vndetermined.*
Indeclinábile, *not to be declined.*
Indecóro, *an indecorum, an vnseemlinesse.*
Indefaticábile, *vnweariable.*
Indefênso, *vndefended, without defence.*
Indefêsso, *vnwearied, vntireable.*
Indeffensibile, *not to be defended.*
Indeffessibile, *vnweariable.*
Indeficiênte, *neuer failing, indeficient.*
Indeficiênza, *a neuer failing.*
Indefinitiuo, *not to be defined.*
Indefinito, *vndefined.*
Indeflêsso, *constant, not bowed.*
Indegêtto, *not cast downe or dieected.*
Indegnaménte, *vnworthily.*
Indegnáre, *to disdaine, to be angry.*
Indegnità, *indignitie, vnworthinesse.*
Indégno, *vnworthy, vndeseruing.*
Indegnóso, *full of disdaine.*
Indelêbile, *not to be razed out.*
Indelebilità, *a not razing out.*
Indelêttéuole, *vndelectable.*
Indelibáto, *vndiminished, whole, sound.*
Indéllo, *within the, in the.*
Indêmne, *harmelesse, hurtlesse.*
Indemoniáre, *to endiuell, to possesse one with some diuell or euill spirit.*
Indemoniáto, *endiuelled, possessed with some diuell or euill spirit.*

Inde-

Indemonstréuole, *not to be demonstrated.*
Indentaiáre, *to stere with mowe.*
Indẽne, *harmelesse, free from harme.*
Indẽnità, *indemnitie, freedome from harme.*
Indẽntáre, *to set with teeth, to indent.*
Indẽntárſi, *to inward himselfe.*
Indéntro, *inward, within, in.*
Indepẽndẽnte, *absolute of himselfe, not depending of others.*
Indepẽndẽnza, *independencie.*
Indeplorábile, *not to be deplored.*
Indeploráto, *not bewailed, vnlamented, not wailed for.*
Indepraváto, *not corrupted, not depraued.*
Indeprecábile, *not to be entreated.*
Inderiſo, *vnderided, not mocked.*
Inderitto, *indirect. Also addressed vnto.*
Indeſẽrto, *not desert, frequented.*
Indeſiáre, *to make or become desirous.*
Indeſiderábile, *not to be desirous.*
Indeſinẽnte, *euer continuing, ynceſſant.*
Indeſterità, *indexteritie, vnaptneſſe.*
Indeſtrézza, *indexteritie, vnaptneſſe.*
Indeſtro, *vnnimble, vnapt, vnproper.*
Indeterminábile, *not to be determined.*
Indeterminato, *vndetermined.*
Indettaménto, *an enditing.*
Indettáre, *to endite, to indict.*
Indettatúra, *an inditement.*
Indétto, *endicted, endited. Also commanded by proclamation. Also an enditement.*
Indeuenáre, *to retle or winde yarne.*
Indeuenatóio, *a reeling sticke.*
Indeuisibile, *not to be deuided.*
Indeuotiéne, *vngodlineſſe, irreligion.*
Indeuóto, *vngodly, without deuotion.*
I'ndi, *thence, from thence, an aduerbe of note both of time and place.*
I'ndi, *a kinde of plum so called.*
Indiamantáre, *to endiamond.*
Indi a póco, *shortly thence.*
Indiáre, *to become deuine or godlike.*
Indiáto, *become deuine or godly.*
Indiauoláre, *as* Indemoniáre.
Indiauoláto, *as* Indemoniáto.
I'ndica, *an Indian precious stone of a reddish colour, which being rubbed, sweateth purple drops.*
I'ndica piẽtra, *the lode-stone.*
Indicáre, *to shew, to declare, to vtter. Also to endite and accuse.*
Indicatiuo, *that whereby any thing is shewed and declared.*
Indicatíuo dito, *a mans forefinger.*
I'ndice, *the forefinger of a hand. Also the Gnomon of a diall. Also the index, the table or direction of a booke. Also a touchstone. Also the inscription or title of a booke. Also an inuentorie or summary of a mans goods. Also a guide or direction, a signe or a token. Also the trumpe cards that is turned vp.*
Indicere, dico, diſſi, détto, *to intimate, to denounce, to manifest, to declare, to noise abroad. Also to accuse, to appeach or to detect.*
Indicéuole, *as* Indicíbile.
Indicibile, *vnspeakable, not to be spoken.*
Indicio, *as* Indítio.
Indiciéſo, *as* Inditiéſo.
Indicisibile, *not to be decided.*
I'ndico, *a precious stone in India that is euer sweating. Also blew Inde. Also a kinde of musicall instrument with strings.*
Indiẽbus illis, *in those daies.*
Indiẽtare, *to endict.*
Indiẽtro, *behinde, backward.*
Indiẽtro, *after, afterward.*
In diẽtro ánni, *in former yeeres.*
Indiffensibile, *not to be defended.*
In diffẽſa, *in defence, vpon ones guard.*
Indiffẽſo, *vndefended, not forbidden.*
Indiffinibile, *not to be defined.*
Indigẽnte, *needie, wanting, poore.*
Indigẽnza, *need, want, penury.*
Indigere, digo, digéi, digiúto, *to haue need, want, or lacke.*
Indigeríbile, *as* Indigeſtíbile.
Indigeſtibile, *not to be digested.*
Indigeſtióne, *indigestion.*
Indigeſto, *vndigested, vnconcocted. Also confused or vnpolished.*
Indignáre, *to disdaine, to anger.*
Indignatióne, *indignation, anger.*
Indignità, *indignitie, vnworthineſſe.*
Indigno, *vnworthy, vndeserning.*
Indigróſſo, *by great, in grosse.*
Indileguáto, *vnthawed, vnmanifested.*
Indilégue, *vanished or thawed.*
Indiligẽnte, *negligent, slothfull.*
Indiligẽnza, *negligence, carelesnesse, sloth, sluggishnesse.*
In diligẽnza, *with diligence.*
I'ndigo, *as* I'ndico.
Indiluuiáre, *to deluge, to ouer flow.*
Indimeſtichéuole, *vnconuersable, not familiar, not to be tamed.*
Indíre, dico, diſſi, détto, *to endite.*
Indirettióne, *indirection.*
Indirẽtto, *indirect. Also directed.*
Indirigibile, *that may be addressed.*
Indiritto, *as* Indirẽtto.
Indirizzaménto, *an addressment.*
Indirizzáre, *to direct, to addresse.*
Indirizzáre, *to raise or set vpright.*
Indirízzo, *an addresse or direction, an addressment.*
Indiſcerméuole, *not to be discerned.*
Indiſciplinéuole, *as* Indiſciplinábile.
Indiſciplinábile, *not to be taught.*
Indiſciplinabilità, *vndeneſſe, vnteaching.*
Indiſciplináto, *vntaught, vndiſciplined.*
Indiſcretézza, *indiſcretion, fondneſſe.*
Indiſcretióne, *indiſcretion, fondneſſe.*
Indiſcréto, *indiſcreet, fond, reſt.*
Indiſcutéuole, *not to be diſcuſſed.*
In diſdétta, *in disgrace, or ill lucke.*
Indiſerto, *vneloquent.*
Indiſiáre, *to poſſeſſe with a desire.*
Indiſpárte, *a part, seuerall, remote.*
Indiſpensábile, *not to be diſpenſed with.*
Indiſpenséuole, *not to be diſpenſed.*
Indiſpoſitióne, *indiſpoſition, vnluſtineſſe.*
Indiſpóſto, *indiſpoſed, vnluſty, crazed.*
Indiſprezzábile, *not to be deſpiſed.*
Indiſquárto, *out of the common roade.*
Indiſſeccábile, *that cannot be dried vp.*
Indiſſimile, *moſt vnlike.*
Indiſſimulábile, *not to be diſſembled.*
Indiſſociábile, *not to be diſaſociated.*
Indiſſolúbile, *indiſſoluble, inſeparable.*
Indiſſolubilità, *inſeparableneſſe.*
Indiſſolúto, *not diſſolued, ſtill knit, not looſe.*
Indiſtinguíbile, *not to be diſtinguiſhed.*
Indiſtintaménte, *without diſtinction.*
Indiſtintióne, *an indiſtinction.*
Indiſtinto, *vndiſtinguiſhed, confuſed.*
Indiſusánza, *vnuſe, diſuſe.*
Indiſusáto, *diſuſed, vnuſed.*
Inditiáre, *to inditiate, to giue a marke, a ſigne, a note or ſignification.*
Inditio, *a ſigne, a ſhew, a note, a manifeſt argument.*
Inditióne, *as* Indittióne.
Inditióſo, *full of notes, ſignes or ſhewes.*
Indittáre, *to indite. Also as* Indicere.
Indittatúra, *an inditing, an inditement.*
Indittióne, *an indiction, an inditement Also an intimating. Vſed also for the ſpace of fifteene yeares, and also for time it ſelfe.*
Indittóre, *an inditer, a denouncer. Also an intimater.*
Inditto, *indited, indicted. Also intimated.*
In diuẽrſe maniére, *in diuers manners.*
In diuẽrſe párti, *in diuers parts.*
Indiuia, *the ſalade hearbe Endiue.*
Indiuiduále, *indiuiduall.*
Indiuiduálità, *as* Indiuiduità.
Indiuiduità, *vnſeparableneſſe.*
Indiuíduo, *inſeparable, not to be diuided.*
Indiuinare, *as* Indouináre.
Indiuinatória árte, *the Arte of deuining.*
Indiuinatóre, *a Deuiner, a Gueſſer.*
Indiuinéuole, *that may be gueſſed.*

Indiuiſáto,

Indiuiſito, *vncomparted, vndeuided.*
Indiuiſibile, *not to be diuided.*
Indiuiſibilità, *inſeparableneſſe.*
Indiuiſo, *vndeuided, vnſeparated.*
Indócile, *vnapt to learne, a dullard.*
Indocilità, *hardneſſe of learning.*
Indóglia, *a haggaſſe-pudding.*
Indogliáre, *as* Indoglire.
Indoglire, iſco, ito, *to become, to make or be full of paine, ſmart or griefe.*
Indoglito, *full of ſmart, paine or griefe.*
Indóia, *da un cápo délla trémba di fuóco farái accenciáre una indóia di tẽrro.*
Indolce, *vnſweet, vnpleaſant in taſte.*
Indolciménto, *an enſweetning.*
Indolcire, ciſco, cito, *to enſweeten.*
Indole, *a good or bad naturall inclination, a towardneſſe or aptneſſe to good or euill. Alſo a vertuous diſpoſition.*
Indolẽnza, *ſenceleſneſſe of paine.*
Indolẽnzire, ziſco, zito, *to ake or feele paine, ſmart or griefe.*
Indolére, dólgo, dólſi, dolúto, *as* Indoglire.
Indomábile, *ſauage, vntamable.*
Indomabilità, *vntamdneſſe.*
Indomáre, *to vntame, to make wilde.*
Indomeſticábile, *as* Indimeſtichéuole.
Indomeſtichéuole, *as* Indimeſtichéuole.
Indoméuole, *vntamable, ſauage.*
Indomità, *vntamedneſſe, wildneſſe.*
Indómito, *wilde, vntamed, vnruly.*
Indonnáre, *to enwoman. Alſo to become or make Lord or poſſeſſer of any thing.*
Indonnárſi, *to become womaniſh. Alſo to become Lord or maſter of.*
Indonnire, niſco, nito, *as* Indonnárſi.
In dóno, *in gift, in free gift.*
Indoppiaménto, *an endoubling.*
Indoppiáre, *to endouble.*
Indoppiatúra, *an endoubling.*
Indorábile, *not to be gilded.*
Indoraménto, *any kind of gilding.*
Indoráre, *to gild, to engild.*
Indoráta, *gilt or gilded. Alſo Wallferne, Stoneferne, Scaleferne, Fingerferne, Miltwaſt or Ceterach.*
Indoratére, *a gilder.*
Indoratúra, *any kind of gilding.*
Indormentáre, *as* Indormire.
Indormire, dórmo, dormij, dormito, *to fall, to bring or lull a ſleepe. Alſo to bid a fig for one, or not to care for one no more then for a dreame.*
Indoſſáre, *to put or lay vpon ones backe.*
Indóſſo, *about or on ones backe.*
Indotáre, *to endow.*
Indotáto, *not endowed with any gift.*
Indótta, *as* Indottióne.
Indottiuo, *inducing, perſwaſiue.*
Indottoráre, *to giue or take the degree of a Doctor, to doctor.*
Indótto, *vnlearned.*
Indótto, *induced, perſwaded or drawen vnto.*
Indottrinábile, *not to be taught.*
Indottrináre, *to endoctrine, to inſtruct.*
Indottrináto, *endoctrined. Alſo vnlearned and ſans doctrine.*
Indoumadóre, *a ſilke-winder.*
Indoumadúra, *a ſilke-winding.*
Indoumáre, *to winde or reele ſilke.*
Indouáre, *to goe or enter whether.*
Indouáto, *gone or entred whether.*
Indouinaménto, *as* Indouinatióne.
Indouináre, *to gueſſe, to deuine, to foretell, to ſoothſay.*
Indouinatióne, *a diuination, a gueſſing, a foretelling, a ſoothſaying. Alſo a ridling.*
Indouinatóre, *a deuiner, a ſoothſaier, a foreteller.*
Indouinẽllo, *a tell-truth, a tom-tell-troth, a true gueſſer. Alſo a riddle.*
Indouinéuole, *that may be gueſſed, deuined or foretold.*
Indouino, *as* Indouinatóre.
Indozzaménto, *as* Indottióne.
In dozzéna, *boarding in commons as Schollers doe, ſtanding at liuerie.*
Indozzenáre, *to make vp in dozens. Alſo to be or borde in commons.*
Indracáto, *endragoned, become a Dragon.*
Indragáto, *as* Indracáto.
Indragonáto, *as* Indracáto.
Indrappáre, *to enrobe or put into clothes.*
In drappẽllo, *in troupes or bands.*
Indrizzaménto, *a directing, an addreſſing.*
Indrizzáre, *to direct, to addreſſe.*
Indrizzo, *a directing, an addreſſing.*
Indubaménto.
Indubáto.
Indubbiáre, *to make or put in doubt.*
Indubbiéuole, *not to be doubted.*
In dúbbio, *in doubt, doubtfull.*
Indúbbio, *certaine, not doubted.*
Indubbióſo, *vndoubtfull, doubtleſſe.*
Indubitábile, *as* Indubitéuole.
Indubitáto, *vndoubted, doubtleſſe.*
Indubitéuole, *not to be doubted.*
Induáre, *to make or become two.*
Inducáre, *to become a Duke.*
Indúcere, dúco, dúſſi, dútto, *to induce, to bring or lead into, to moone, to perſwade.*
Inducimẽnto, *an inducing, an inducti-on, a perſwading vnto, an inducement.*
Inducitére, *an inducer, a perſwader.*
Indugaménto, *an inducement.*
Indugáre, *to induce, as* Inducére.
Indúgia, *as* Indúgio.
Indugiáre, *to tarrie, to abide, to delay, to ſlow, to linger.*
Indúgio, *ſtay, delay, tariance, a lingring, a demur, a ſlowneſſe.*
Indulgẽnte, *indulgent, bearing with a fault, milde, permitting.*
Indulgẽntia, *indulgence, permiſſion, a milde diſpenſation and forbearance.*
Indulgiáre, *as* Indúlgere.
Indulgẽntiáto, *hauing indulgence or permiſſion to doe any thing.*
Indúlgere, dúlgo, dúlſi, dúlto, *to permit with fauour, to diſpence with.*
Indúlto, *permitted or diſpenſed with. Alſo pardoned, borne with.*
Induráre, *to harden, to obdurate, to ſtiffen.*
Induráre, *to endure, to laſt. Alſo to ſuffer, to beare, to tolerate.*
Induratiuo, *that doth harden. Alſo that may be endured.*
Induréuole, *not durable, not laſting. Alſo that may be endured.*
Indurire, riſco, rito, *to harden, to obdurate, to ſtiffen.*
Indúrre, *as* Indúcere.
Indúſtre, *as* Induſtrióſo.
Induſtria, *induſtrie, endeuour, diligence.*
Induſtriáre, *to endeuour, to vſe induſtry, labour or trauell.*
Induſtrióſo, *induſtrious, laborious.*
Induttiuo, *inductiue, inducing.*
Induttióne, *an inducement, an entrance.*
Indútto, *induced, perſwaded, led in.*
Induttóre, *an inducer, a perſwader.*
Inebriáre, *to be or become drunken.*
Inebriézza, *drunkenneſſe, tipſineſſe.*
Ineccẽllẽnza, *excellently.*
Inédia, *famine, want of meat & drinke.*
Inedióſo, *hungrie, full of famine, wanting reliefe.*
Ineffábile, *vnſpeakable, vneffable, not to be expreſſed.*
Ineffabilità, *vnſpeakableneſſe.*
Ineffétto, *in effect, indeed, in good ſooth*
Ineffettuále, *vneffectuall, of no force.*
Ineffettuóſo, *as* Ineffettuále.
Inefficáce, *vneffectuall, of no force.*
Ineffacácia, *vneffectualneſſe.*
Inefigiáto, *vnſhapen, vnfaſhioned.*
Ineguále, *vnequall, vneuen, no match.*
Inegualità, *inequalitie.*
Inegualmẽnte, *vnequally.*
Inelegánte, *vnelegant, without grace.*
Inelegánza, *vnhandſomneſſe, rudeneſſe.*
Ineloquẽnte, *vneloquent, rude ſpeaking.*
Ineloquẽnza, *vneloquence.*
Inemendábile, *not to be amended.*
Inemendéuole, *not to be amended.*
Inenarrábile, *vnſpeakable.*
Inéntro, *within, inwardly.*
Inequále, *vnequall, vneuen, not match.*
Inequalità, *inequalitie.*
Inequiparábile, *vncomparable.*
Inequità, *vnequitie, partialitie.*
Inericuperábile, *vnrecouerable.*
Inẽrme, *vnarmed, vnfenced.*
Inerpicáre, *to rake with rakes of iron. Alſo to clammar vp with hookes.*

Inẽrránte,

Inèrânte, *fixed, not wandring.*
Inerticula, *a kinde of vine or grape.*
Inèrtia, *litherneſſe, ignorance of artes, lacke of knowledge.*
Inèrto, *lither, ignorant, vnlearned, arteleſſe, dull, baſe minded, cowardly.*
Inèruâre, *as* Inèruoráre.
Inerudítione, *ignorance, vnlearnednes.*
Inèrudito, *vnlearned, vninſtructed.*
Inèruoráre, *to vnſinew, to weaken, to enfeeble, to benum ones limmes.*
Ineſaudéuole, *not to be harkned vnto.*
Ineſaudibile, *as* Ineſaudéuole.
Ineſauſtábile, *as* Ineſáuſto.
Ineſáuſto, *that cannot be drawne dry.*
Ineſcáre, *to lay a baite for, to entice, to allure, to inueagle. Alſo to prime a piece.*
Ineſcatóre, *a baiter, an enticer, an allurer. Alſo a primer of a piece.*
Ineſcogitábile, *beyond mans thought, not to be imagined.*
Ineſcogitánza, *a thoughtleſneſſe.*
Ineſcrutábile, *paſt finding out.*
Ineſcuſábile, *not to be excuſed.*
Ineſcuſéuole, *not to be excuſed.*
Ineſércitáto, *vnexerciſed.*
Ineſércitéuole, *not to be exerciſed.*
Ineſperiênza, *inexperience, vnskilfulneſſe.*
Ineſpérto, *vnexpert, vnskilfull.*
Ineſpiábile, *inexpiable, marble-minded*
Ineſpiéuole, *not to be purged or appeaſed.*
Ineſplébile, *that cannot be filled vp.*
Ineſplicábile, *inexplicable, intricate.*
Ineſplorâto, *vnſought out.*
Ineſprêſſéuole, *not to be expreſſed.*
Ineſprêſsibile, *not to be expreſſed.*
Ineſpugnábile, *impremable, inuincible.*
Ineſſiccábile, *not to be dried vp.*
Ineſſiſtênte.
Ineſſiſtênza.
Ineſſorábile, *inexorable, not to be entreated.*
Ineſſorabilità, *vnexorableneſſe.*
Ineſſoráto, *that cannot be appeaſed.*
Ineſtaménto, *an engraffing.*
Ineſtáre, *to graffe, to engraffe.*
Ineſtatóre, *a graffer, an engraffer.*
Ineſtatúra, *a graffing, an engraffing.*
Ineſtimábile, *ineſtimable.*
Ineſtiméuole, *vnualuable.*
Ineſtinguibile, *vnquenchable.*
Ineſtinto, *not quenched out.*
Ineſtirpábile, *not to be rooted out.*
Ineſtricábile, *not to be diſſolued.*
Ineſtricáre, *to intricate, to infould.*
In etêrno, *eternally, euerlaſtingly.*
Inetrire, triſco, trito, *to play the vntoward or froward foole.*
Inetriménto, *as* Inèttitúdine.
Inèttaménte, *fooliſhly, vntowardly.*
Inèttia, *as* Inèttitúdine.
Inèttitúdine, *vnaptneſſe, vntowardnes.*
Inètto, *vnapt, vntoward, fooliſh.*
Incuitábile, *vnauoydable.*
Infabricábile, *not to be built.*
Infabricáto, *vnbuilt, not wrought.*
Infacchinárſi, *as* Affacchinárſi.
In fáccia, *in ſight, before ones face. Alſo front or ouer againſt.*
Infacciáre, *to vpbraide, to hit in the teeth.*
Infacendáre, *to embuſie, or lay ſome buſineſſe vpon one.*
Infacendáto, *buſied, imbuſied.*
Infacêto, *vnpleaſant, not merry.*
Infacóndia, *rudeneſſe in ſpeech.*
Infacondióſo, *as* Infacóndo.
Infacóndo, *vneloquent or rude in ſpeech.*
Infagottáre, *to faggot or bundle vp.*
Infaldáre, *to infould, to inwrap.*
Infaldatúra, *an infoulding, an inwrapping.*
Infaldêllâre, *as* Infaldáre.
Infallibile, *infallible, not to faile.*
Infallibiliſſimaménte, *moſt infallibly.*
Infallibilità, *a neuerfailing.*
In fállo, *a miſſe, miſtaken, in error.*
Infáma, *as* Infámia.
Infamáre, *to defame, to detect, to ſhame.*
Infamatóre, *a defamer, a reprocher.*
Infamatório, *defamatory, reproachfull.*
Infáme, *infamous, reproachfull, defamed.*
Infameménte, *infamouſly.*
Infámia, *infamy, ſhame, reproach.*
Infamigliárſi, *to become familiar or to inhabit ſhould himſelfe.*
Infamoſità, *as* Infámia.
Infamóſo, *as* Infáme.
Infanciullâre, *as* Ribambíre.
Infanciullíre, liſco, lito, *as* Ribambíre.
Infándo, *as* Nefándo.
Infangáre, *to bemire with durt.*
Infangóſo, *that is not myrie.*
Infánta, *a woman infant.*
Infantáre, *to be deliuered of child.*
Infantaſticáto, *become fantaſticall.*
Infánte, *a man child or infant.*
Infanteria, *infantery, ſouldiers on foote.*
Infantéſcárſi, *to become a maide-ſeruant.*
Infántia, *infancy, childiſhneſſe.*
Infantilità, *as* Infántia.
Infarciménto, *a farcing, a ſtuffing.*
Infarcire, ciſco, cito, *to farce, to ſtuffe.*
Infardáre, *to bedawbe, to beſmeare.*
Infardêllâre, *to infardle, or bundle vp.*
Infaretrâre, *to arme or put in a quiuer.*
Infarína paſtináche, *a gull, a foole.*
Infarinâre, *to bemeale, to beflower.*
Infarrarito.
Infaſciáre, *to inſwath or binde together. Alſo to infeſſe in armory.*
Infáſcie, *in ſwadling cloutes. Alſo in feſſe in armory.*
Infaſcináre, *to binde vp as faggots.*
Infaſtidíre, diſco, dito, *as* Faſtidiáre.
Infaſtidito, *troubled, diſturbed; moleſted.*
Infaſtidio, *troubleſome, wearieſome.*
Infaticábile, *vnwearyable.*
Infaticabilità, *vnwearineſſe.*
Infatigábile, *vnwearyable.*
In fátti, *in deed, in fact, in effect.*
In fátto e'n fine, *when all is done and ſaid.*
Infatuáre, *to make or become fooliſh.*
Infauáre, *to become a beane. Alſo to be turned or coupled into a mans priuities.*
Infauorábile, *not to be fauoured.*
In fauóre, *in fauour or grace of one.*
Infauoréuole, *vnfauorable.*
Infáuſto, *vnluckie, diſmall, dyre.*
Infebbrire, riſco, rito, *to become agueiſh.*
In fê buóna, *in good faith or ſooth.*
In fecondáre, *to become fruitfull.*
Infecondità, *vnfruitfulneſſe.*
In fecóndo, *vnfruitefull, barren.*
In féde, *in teſtimonie.*
Infedéle, *vnfaithfull, infidell, diſloyall.*
Infedelità, *vnfaithfulneſſe, infidelitie.*
In féde mia, *on my faith.*
In fê di Dio, *by the faith of God.*
Infelice, *vnhappy, diſmall, vnluckie.*
Infelicità, *vnhappineſſe, infelicitie.*
Infellenire, niſco, nito, *to become a fellone.*
Infellonito, *become a fellone or cruell.*
Infeltráre, *to enfelt. Alſo to grow ſtiffe and ſtarke as a horſe when he is cold.*
Infélpáre, *to empleſh, to ſhagge.*
In feminire, niſco, nito, *to become womaniſh or effeminate.*
Infemminíto, *as* Effemmináto.
Infendíbile, *not to be cleft.*
Inferênte, *inferring, implying.*
Inferénza, *an inference, an implying.*
Inferiére, *inferiour, vnder, lower.*
Inferiorità, *inferiorite, a lower ſtate.*
Inferire, riſco, rito, *to inferre, to implie.*
Inferito, *inferred, implied, ſignified.*
Infermáre, *to ſicken, to fall ſicke.*
Infermáre, *to cloſe, to locke or ſhut in.*
Infermaria, *a ſpittle, a lazaret.*
Infermeria, *a place for ſicke folkes. Alſo ſickneſſe, marian, or mortality.*
Interméuole, *crazie, ſickly, ſickiſh.*
Infermière, *one that keepes or tends ſick folkes. Alſo ſickiſh or queaſie.*
Infermiccio, *as* Infermeuole.
Infermità, *infirmity, ſickneſſe, weakneſſe.*
Inférmo, *ſicke, crazed, weake, diſeaſed.*

Infermâle,

Infernále, *hellish, infernall.*
Infernáre, *to bring, or come into hell.*
Infernitichíre, iſco, ito, *to grow frantick.*
Inférno, *hell, the deepeſt deepe.*
Infernóſo, *as* Infernále.
Inferocito, *become fearce, cruell or fell.*
Inferráre, *to locke in irons or fetters.*
Inferratúra, *a ſhooeing of a horſe. Alſo a putting into iron.*
Inferriáto, *as* Inferrito.
Inferrito, *put into iron, become iron.*
Infertà, *Vſed anciently for* Infermità, *or infection.*
Infertilire, iſco, lito, *to grow fertile.*
Infértile, *vnfruitfull, barren.*
Infertilità, *vnfruitfulneſſe, barrenneſſe.*
Infervorationé, *a growing feruent.*
Infervoráto, *growne feruent or earneſt.*
Infervorire, riſco, rito, *to make or grow feruent or earneſt.*
Infeſta, *as* Infeſto.
In feſta, *in feaſt, in ioy, iolee.*
Infeſtaménto, *moleſtation, annoyance.*
Infeſtagióne, *as* Infeſtaménto.
Infeſtáre, *to infeſt, to moleſt, to annoie.*
Infeſtatióne, *as* Infeſtaménto.
Infeſtatóre, *a vexer, a moleſter.*
Infeſtéuole, *that is infeſting or tedious.*
Infeſtiuo, *nothing ſportfull.*
Infeſto, *odious, hatefull, infeſtuous.*
Infeſto, *annoyed, infeſted, infected.*
Infeſtuccáre, *to ramme in with a beetle as pauiers doe ſtones.*
Infettáre, *to infect, to taint, to polute.*
Infettatióne, *as* Infettióne.
Infettióne, *infection, contagion.*
Infettiuo, *infective, contagious.*
Infétto, *infected, tainted, polluted.*
Infettóſo, *contagious, infectious.*
Infeudáto, *enfeuded, brought to tribute.*
Infeudo, *enfeude, or fee-farme.*
Infiaccáre, *to weaken, to faint, to wearie.*
Infiacchíre, iſco, ito, *as* Infiaccáre.
Infiaccoláto, *full or ſtored with torches.*
Infiagióne, *a ſwelling, a puffing.*
Infiammábile, *that may be enflamed.*
Infiammagióne, *an inflammation.*
Infiammáre, *to enflame, to kindle.*
Infiammatióne, *as* Infiammagióne.
Infiáre, *to ſwell, to puffe, to blow vp.*
Infiaſcáre, *to inflagon, to inflaske.*
Infiatióne, *a ſwelling, an inflation.*
Infiatúra, *a ſwelling, a puffing vp.*
Infibbiáre, *to buckle or claſpe together.*
Infibráre le uéne. *Lat.*
Inficáto, *entred into a womans quaint.*
Inficcáre, *to thruſt, to fixe or driue in.*
Inficióſo, *vnofficious, negligent.*
Infidáto, *truſtleſſe, not truſted, faithleſſe.*
Infidéle, *vnfaithfull, diſloyall.*
Infideltà, *infidelity, vnfaithfulneſſe.*
Infido, *faithleſſe, truſtleſſe, diſloyall.*
Inficuolire, liſco, lito, *to infeeble.*
Infielire, liſco, lito, *to ingall.*
Infiérito, *become wilde or fierce.*
Infiggere, figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, *to fixe into, to infix.*
Iufigliuoláre, *to inchilde.*
Infigúra, *figured. Alſo ſet as a ſong.*
Infigurábile, *not to be figured.*
Infiguráre, *to infigure, to ſhapen.*
In fila, *in file or due rancke.*
Infilacciáre, *as* Infiláre.
Infilacciáta di paróle, *a buddling of wordes.*
Infiláre, *to ſpin or thrid together. Alſo to range or marſhall men in files.*
Infilzáre, *to thrid as pearles or beades, to thrid a needle. Alſo to fillet. Alſo to range in files as ſouldiers.*
Infilzatrice, *a thridder of pearles.*
Infilzatúra, *a thridding of pearles.*
Infimmatióne, *a low-baſeneſſe.*
Infimità, *infimitie, low-baſeneſſe.*
Infímo, *baſeſt, loweſt, moſt abiect.*
Infin'. *Looke* Infino.
Infinattánto, *whilſt, vntill that, ſo long as.*
Infine, *in fine, in concluſion.*
Infingardággine, *lisherneſſe, lazineſſe, ſluggiſhneſſe, retcheleſneſſe, ſlothfulneſſe.*
Infingardía, *as* Infingardággine.
Infingardiggine, *as* Infingardággine.
Infingardire, diſco, dito, *to grow* Infingárdo.
Infingardito, *growen* Infingárdo.
Infingárdo, *lither, lazie, ſluggiſh, dull, ſlothfull, retcheleſſe, idle.*
Infingere, *as* Fingere.
Infingéuole, *that may be faigned.*
Infinibile, *that cannot be ended.*
Infinità, *infinitie, vnmeaſurableneſſe.*
Infinità. *Vſed for generalitie.*
Infinitaménte, *infinitely.*
Infinitézza, *as* Infinità.
Infinitiplicáre, *to multiply in infinitie.*
Infinitiuo, *infinitiue, defining neither time, number nor perſon.*
Infinito, *infinite, endleſſe, numberleſſe.*
Infinitudine, *infiniteneſſe, endleſneſſe.*
Infino, *vntill, vntill when.*
Infino, *euen, ſo farre, ſo farre forth.*
Infino ad hóra, *vntill now.*
Infino ad hóggi, *vntill this day.*
Infino al cuóre, *euen to the heart.*
Infino all hóra, *vntill then.*
Infino a quándo? *vntill when? how long?*
Infino a qui, *vntill this time or place.*
Infino a tánto, *ſo long as, vntill that.*
Infino a tánto chè, *vntill ſuch time that.*
Infino chè, *vntill that, ſo long as.*
Infino di quà, *euen from hence.*
Infinocchiáre, *to enfennell.*
Infinocchiáre, *as* Gonfiáre alcúno.
Infinocchiáta, *an enfenneling.*
Infin quà, *hither vnto.*
Infin quésto di, *vntill this day.*
Infinta, *a faigning, a ſhew, a fiction.*
Infintánto chè, *vntill ſuch time that.*
Infintézza, *faignedneſſe, diſſimulation*
Infinto, *faigned, diſſembled, counterfeit.*
Infio, *in fee-farme, as a fee.*
Infioráre, *to bloome, to floure, to flouriſh. Alſo to dreſſe with flowers.*
Infióre, *in flowre, in prime, in youth.*
Infiorire, riſco, rito, *as* Infioráre.
Infirmáre, *as* Infermáre.
Infirmaria, *as* Infermaria.
Infirmiére, *as* Infermiére.
Infirmità, *as* Infermità.
Infirmo, *as* Inférmo.
Infiſſo, *enfixed, faſtned or fixed into.*
Infiſtoláre, *to infiſtulate, to feſter.*
Infiſtolatióne, *an Infiſtulation.*
Infiſtolire, liſco, lito, *as* Infiſtoláre.
Infiumáre, *to enflud, to ebriuer.*
Inflaccidire, diſco, dito, *to make or become faint or droeping.*
Inflatióne, *as* Enfiagióne.
Inflèſsibile, *inflexible, vntractable.*
Inflèſsibile, *inflexible, that cannot bend.*
Inflèſſibilità, *inflexibilitie.*
Inflèſſióne, *inflexibilitie.*
Inflétto, *vnbent, firme, right, ſtraight.*
Infliggere, fligo, fliſſi, flitto, *to inflict, to ſmite againſt.*
Inflittióne, *an infliction or inflicting.*
Inflitto, *inflicted, ſmitten againſt.*
Influènte, *giuing influence.*
Influènza, *an influence, a flowing in. Alſo a fatall gift.*
Influire, iſco, ito, *to flow in, to ſinke or runne into as water doth. Alſo to giue influence vnto.*
Influſſiáre, *as* Inflúſſo.
Inflúſſo, *an influence or flowing in.*
Infocáre, *to enflame, to ſet on fire or a burning. Alſo to neale or bake red-hot.*
Infocáto, *enflamed, ſet on fire or a burning. Alſo nealed or baked red-hot.*
Infoderáre, *to ſheath or put into a ſcabbard. Alſo to line a garment.*
In fóggia, *in faſhion.*
Infoggiáre, *to enfaſhion, to accuſtome.*
Infogliáre, *to enleafe or grow greene.*
Infoiáre, *to grow lecherous as a Goate or ſault-butch.*
Infolláre, *to become fooliſh or fond. Alſo to thicken, to preſſe, to enſtrong.*
Infollire, liſco, lito, *as* Infolláre.
Infolpáre, *to become fooliſh or ſimple.*

Infon-

Infondáre, *to sinke downe. Also to reach to the bottome. Also to founder a horse.*
Infóndere, fóndo, fúsi, fúso, *to infuse or powre into.*
Infónderſi, *a diſeaſe in Hawkes or Horſes, called the melting of the greaſe.*
Infondibulo, *a tunnell, a funnell.*
Infonditóre, *an infuſer, a powrer into.*
In fóndo, *in the bottome.*
Inforcáre, *to enforke. Alſo to hooke.*
Inforcáta, *an enforking.*
Inforcatúra, *an enforking.*
Inforcináre, *as* Inforcáre.
Inforgicáre, *to forge, to frame or ideate in minde what one can not expreſſe, and hee that liſteneth cannot rightly conceiue.*
In fórma, *in forme, in faſhion.*
Informábile, *that may be informed. Alſo that cannot be formed.*
Infórma cámmera, *an informer.*
Informaggiáre, *to encheeſe, to crud.*
Informagióne, *as* Informatióne.
Informáre, *to giue forme, frame or ſhape to any thing. Alſo to ſet a ſhooe vpon a laſt, to put a cheeſe into a preſſe or cheeſe-fat. Alſo to informe, to inſtruct, to giue knowledge or information.*
Informatióne, *information, notice or knowledge.*
Informatiuo, *that informeth, or that may be informed.*
Informatóre, *an informer, an inſtructer.*
Infórme, *formeleſſe, ſhapeleſſe.*
Informidábile, *vndreadfull, not terrible.*
Informità, *informitie, ſhapeleſneſſe.*
Infornáre, *to put into an ouen.*
Infornáro, *as* Informatóre.
Infornáta, *a batch or ouen full of bread.*
Informatóre, *a baker or putter into an ouen.*
Infornito, *vnfurniſhed, vnſtored.*
Infórra, *a furring of a garment.*
Inforráre, *to enfurre a garment.*
Inforsáre, *to put in doubt, to make doubtfull.*
Infórſe, *in doubt or peraduenture.*
Infortire, tiſco, títo, *to grow or make ſtrong. Alſo to grow ſoure and ſtrong as Vineger or Vertuice.*
Infortúna, *a miſortune, a miſchance.*
Infortunáto, *vnfortunate, vnluckie.*
Infortúnio, *a miſortune, a miſhap, a miſchance.*
Infortunità, *as* Infortúnio.
Infortúno, *as* Infortúna.
Inforzáre, *to enforce, to enſtrengthen.*
Infoſcaménto, *as* Infoſcatióne.
Infoſcáre, *to make or grow darke, cloudy, miſtie, dunkie, gloomie or foggie.*
Infoſcatióne, *a miſtineſſe, a dunkiſhneſſe, a fogginеſſe, a darkneſſe.*
Infoſsáre, *to ditch or to entrench.*
I'nfra, *betweene, among, amidſt. Alſo vnder, namely in compoſition.*
Infra caſsáre, *as* Fracaſsáre.
Infracidáre, *to rot, to putrifie, to feſter. Alſo to wearie with fond diſcourſes or fooliſh behauiour.*
Infracidíre, diſco, dito, *as* Infracidáre.
Infradicciáre, *as* Infracidáre.
Infragidire, diſco, dito, *as* Infracidáre.
Infrágile, *vnfraile, vnbrittle, durable, not fraile.*
Infragilità, *vnfraileneſſe, vnbrittleneſſe.*
Infrágnere, *as* Infrángere.
Infralire, liſco, lito, *to make or become fraile.*
Infra mè, *betweene my ſelfe.*
Inframéſſa, *an interpoſition.*
Inframéſſo, *interpoſed, intermitted. Alſo inlaide or wrought betweene, inſerted.*
Inframettênte, *interputting. Alſo an inſinuating fellow.*
Inframéttere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to intermit, to interpoſe, to put between. Alſo to inlay or worke in betweene and among other things, to inſert.*
Inframẽzzáre, *to intermixe. Alſo to enterlard.*
Inframẽzzo, *in the midle or meane while.*
Infranciosáto, *frenchified, or full of the French-pox.*
Infrángere, *as* Frángere.
Infrangiáre, *to fringe, to infringe.*
Infrangibile, *not to be broken.*
Infránto, *as* Fránto.
Infrantóio, *an Oyle-preſſe or Mill. Alſo any thing that breaketh.*
Infranotáre, *to note vnder or betweene.*
Infrapórre, *as* Inframéttere.
Infra quẽſto, *in this meane while, betweene thus.*
Infraſcaménto, *as* Infraſcáta.
Infraſcáre, *to grow to ſtrubes, to twigs, buſhes, rods or branches. Alſo to intangle, to inbrier, to inboſh. Alſo as* Gonfiáre alcuno.
Infraſcáta, *an Arbour or Bower of leaues, boughes, or branches.*
Infraſconáre, *as* Infraſcáre.
Infraſconáre le uéle, *to faſten the ſailes to the maſtes.*
Infraſcritta, *an vnderwriting.*
Infraſcrittióne, *an vnderwriting.*
Infraſcritto, *vnder-writing.*
Infraſcriuere, *to vnder-write.*
Infraſtagliáre, *as* Fraſtagliáre.
Infra tánto, *in the meane while.*
Infratárſi, *to inſnier himſelfe.*
Infratẽllare, *to inbrother.*
Infratóio, *as* Infrantóio.
Infrátto, *vnbroken, vnbruiſed, whole.*
Infrattúra, *a fracture, a breaking.*
Infreddaggióne, *a colde, a rhume.*
Infreddáre, *to coole, to make colde.*
Infreddíre, diſco, dito, *as* Infreddáre.
Infreddúra, *as* Infreddaggióne.
Infrégа, *a catter-walling, proud or ſault as bitches be.*
Infregáre, *to rub or claw in.*
Infregiáre, *as* Fregiáre.
Infrenáre, *to inbridle, to refraine.*
Infrenáto, *vnbridled, vnruly.*
Infréno, *bridled, reſtrayned, curbed.*
Infrequẽntáto, *vnfrequented.*
Infrequẽnte, *vnfrequent, ſeld, not frequent.*
Infrequẽnza, *vnhauntedneſſe.*
Infreſcáre, *as* Rinfreſcáre.
Infreſcatóio, *as* Rinfreſcatóio.
Infrétta, *in haſt, with ſpeed, haſtily.*
Infrettáre, *to haſten, to make ſpeed.*
Infrigidaménto, *a cooling, a chilling.*
Infrigidánte, *that cooleth, cooling.*
Infrigidatióne, *a cooling, a clulling.*
Infrigidíre, diſco, dito, *to coole.*
Infríngere, frígo, frínſi, frínto, *to breake or teare in pieces. Alſo to infringe or tranſgreſſe.*
Infringitóre, *an infringer.*
Infrínto, *infringed, tranſgreſſed.*
Infrizzáre, *as* Frizzáre.
Infroggiáre, *to beſot with flatteries.*
Infrollíre, liſco, lito, *as* Frolláre.
Infrondáre, *as* Frondeggiáre.
Infrondárſi, veſtírſi di fróndе.
In frótta, *in troupes, in ſquadrons.*
Infrottáre, *to introupe, to inſquadron.*
Infruẽnte, *influent, inflowing.*
Infruẽnza, *influence, inflowing.*
Infruíre, *as* Influíre.
Infruſcáto, *confuſed, intangled.*
Infruttifero, *vnfruitfull, fruitleſſe.*
Infruttuóſo, *as* Infruttifero.
Infúga, *to flight. Alſo in route.*
Infugare, *to prouoke, to incite.*
Infugatióne, *a flying vnto. Alſo a prouocation, or inciting vnto.*
Infuiáre, *to pilfer, to ſteale, to hide into.*
Infúla, *an ornament or Miter that Prieſts and Biſhops were wont to weare on their heads. Alſo a Label hanging on the ſides of Miters.*
Infuláre, *to inmiter or impale as Biſhops be.*
Infuliginíre, níſco, níto, *to inſutt.*
Infumáre, *as* Affumáre.
Infumatióne, *an infuming, a blating.*
Infúndere, *as* Infóndere.
Infuocáre, *as* Infocáre. *&c.*
Infuóra, *a broad, without, outward.*
Infuóra, *except, ſauing, excepted.*
In fuorche, *onely excepted.*
Infuóri, *as* Infuóra.
Infurbáto, *become a cheater or a knaue.*
Infurfantáto, *become a raſcall, inrogued.*

In fúria,

In furia, *in a fury, rageingly.*
Infuriáre, *to grow into fury or rage.*
Infuriôso, *not furious, sans fury.*
Infusióne, *an infusion, a powring in.*
Infúso, *infused, powred in, melted.*
Infustáre, *as* Imbalconáre, *as* Imbracáre.
Infustito, *imbaked, imbanked.*
Infusúra, *an infusing. Also a melting.*
Infuturáre, *to set vp vnto posterity.*
In futúro, *in time to come, hereafter.*
Infusáre, *to imbrandle, to shaft.*
Ingabbáre, *to incage, to coope vp.*
In gábbo, *in mockery, flantingly.*
Ingaggiáre, *to ingage, to wage, to pawne.*
Ingaggiáre battáglia, *to wage battell.*
Ingaggiáto, *ingaged, gaged, pawned.*
Ingagliardire, disco, dito, *to make or become* Gagliárdo.
Ingaglioffáre, *to pocket vp.*
Ingaghoffire, fisco, fito, *to become crafty, slie, knauish or a cheater.*
Ingaláre, *as* Ingallináre.
Ingalláre, *to steepe in gaules.*
Ingallonársi come una náue, *to be ready to sinke and hang on one side.*
Ingaloscióto, *hauing galoshes on, or clogges on his feete.*
Ingallurzársi, *to become wanton, riggish or proud vpon some humour, to strout.*
Ingamasciáto, *hauing gamashes on.*
Inganciáre, *as* Agganciáre.
Ingangherato, *hanged on hinges.*
Ingannáre, *to deceiue, to beguile.*
Ingannatóre, *a deceiuer, a beguiler.*
Ingannavillano, *mocke-clowne. Also the name of a leape or fault in Italy.*
Ingannevole, *guilefull, deceitfull.*
Ingánno, *guile, deceit, fraude. Also an errour, a misse, a mistaking.*
Ingannóso, *deceitfull, guilefull.*
Inganzáre, alcúni fúrono impaláti ed alcúni inganzáti dà túrchi.
Ingarafonáre, *to stirke with Cloues. Also to set or decke with Gilloflowers.*
Ingarbársi le bráccia, *when a horse doth cunningly set downe his forefeet after the maner of true horsemanship.*
Ingarbugliáre, *as* Garbugliáre.
Ingarbúglio, *as* Garbúglio.
Ingarzabellare, alcúni non sapendo compórre villanélle s'ingarzabelliscono come se sapéssero fáre sonétti o canzóni.
Ingasiáre, *to worke purle or stitchwerke.*
Ingastighéuole, *vnpunishable.*
Ingattéccio, *a catter-walling.*
Ingattirsi, *to become curst or cattish.*
Ingauitáre, *to put in feare or mistrust.*
Inge, *the name of a very louing bird. Also vsed for loue dalliances.*
Ingegnársi, *to indeuour or apply ones care and wits about any matter.*
Ingegnéuole, *as* Ingegnóso.
Ingegnére, *an Engineer, a deuiser of Engines, Machines or Stratagems, one skilfull in fortifications. Also an Artificer or maker of any tooles.*
Ingegnétto, *a little pretty wit or toole.*
Ingégno, *the nature or inclination of a man. Also wit, arte, skill, cunning, knowledge or discretion. Also any engine, machine, toole, implement or deuise.*
Ingegnóne, *a notable great wit. Also a very great engine or machine. Also the whole frame that containes the Mill-stones of a Mill.*
Ingegnóso, *witty, ingenious, cunning, inuentiue, full of inuention.*
Ingelábile, *that cannot freeze.*
Ingélido, *vnfrozen, not frozen.*
Ingelosire, sisco, sito, *to become iealous.*
In gelosía, *in iealousie or suspect.*
Ingemmáre, *to double, to twine.*
Ingemmatióne, *a doubling, a twyning.*
Ingemmáre, *to enlem, to enlewell. Also to ingraffe with yongue sproutes or syens. Also to bud foorth as Vines or Willowes doe. Also to winde vp into clues as thrid.*
Ingemmatióne, *an enlemming. Also an ingraffing. Also a budding foorth.*
Ingenerábile, *not to be ingendred.*
Ingenerabilità, *ingenerability.*
Ingeneráre, *as* Generáre.
Ingenerationé, *as* Generatióne.
Ingenerato, *vnbegotten, vnborne.*
In gênere, *in generall kind.*
Ingeniculo, *a figure among the starres now called Hercules.*
Ingenière, *as* Ingegniére.
Ingênito, *vnbegotten, naturall.*
Ingengiarêllo, *a pottage made of Ginger.*
Ingênte, *great, excellent, famous.*
Ingentilire, lisco, lito, *to make or become gentle, courteous, or noble.*
Ingênuamênte, *ingeniously, in good sooth, freely, according to ones conscience.*
Ingênuità, *ingenuitie, a free and honest disposition according to conscience.*
Ingênuo, *naturall, freeborne, of an honest inbred disposition.*
Ingénza, *greatnesse, famous excellency.*
Ingerire, risco, rito, *voluntarily to presse into, to insinuate or offer himselfe vndesired. Also to bring, to put or caste into.*
Ingerito, *pressed, insinuated or offred himselfe voluntarily, brought or caried in.*
Ingêssáre, *to enchalke, to white with chalke, to plaister with clay or earth.*
Ingêsto, *as* Ingerito, *as* Insérto.
Ingettáre, *to iniect or caste in.*
Ingettióne, *an iniection or conueying of any liquid medicine by siring into any hollow part of the bodie.*
Inghezzáto, *become swarthy as Turkes or Saracins be.*
Inghiottibile, *that may be swallowed or englutted.*
Inghiottire, tisco, tito, *to englut, to swallow in.*
Inghiottonáre, *to become a glutton, or a craftie knaue.*
Inghiottonire, nisco, nito, *as* Inghiottonire.
Inghiozzáre, *as* Inghiottire.
Inghirlandáre, *to engarland.*
Inghistáre, *a glasse to bring wine in.*
Ingiaccáre, *to put on a iacket or short coate, to cracke.*
Ingiallire, lisco, lito, *as* Ingialláre.
Ingiardináre, *to make or reduce into gardens, to engarden.*
Ingiarráre, *to fill with grauell or sand.*
Ingigantito, *become a Gyant.*
Ingigliáre, *to lilly, to flowdelise.*
Ingigniti, *pouertie, want, lacke.*
Inginocchiáre, *to kneele downe.*
Inginocchiáte, *kneeling places.*
Inginocchiatóio, *a kneeling place or pewe as they haue in churches.*
Inginocchiatóre, *a kneeler.*
In ginócchio, *on knees or kneeling.*
Inginocchióne, *kneelingly.*
In gióco, *in plaie or sport.*
Ingiocóndo, *vnpleasant, sad.*
Ingiocondità, *sadnesse, vnpleasantnesse.*
Ingioiellare, *to enlewell or enlem.*
Ingiuncare, *to put vp into rushes. Also to strew with rushes.*
Ingioncáta, *as* Gioncáta.
Ingiungere, giúngo, giónsi, giónto, *to iniovne, to command, to will, to impose.*
Ingiuntióne, *an iniunction, a charge.*
Ingiónto, *inioyned, willed, commanded.*
Ingiornêare, *as* Giornêare.
Ingiouenire, *as* Ringiouenire.
In giouentù, *in youth.*
Ingirábile, *not to be turned about.*
In giro, *giring, about, compassing.*
Ingiù, *downward.*
Ingiubilare, *to fil with ioy or gladnesse.*
Ingiubbáto, *encoted, hauing a coate on.*
Ingiudicábile, *not to be iudged.*
Ingiudicióso, *without iudgment.*
Ingiurábile, *not to be sworne.*
Ingiúgere, *as* Ingiúngere.
In giure, Sáuio in giure, *wise in the law.*
Ingiúria, *an iniurie, an offence, a wrong.*

Ingiuriáre, *to iniurie, to wrong, to abuse.*
Ingiuriatóre, *an iniurer, a wronger.*
Ingiurióso, *iniurious, wrongfull.*
Ingiuncáre, *as* Ingioncáre.
Ingiuncáta, *as* Ingioncáta.
Ingiúso, *as* Ingiù, *downeward.*
Ingiustaménte, *vniustly.*
Ingiustáre, *to leuell, to make euen.*
Ingiustificábile, *not iustifiable.*
Ingiustitia, *Iniustice, false dealing.*
Ingiústo, *vniust, false, vneuen, wrong.*
Inglandulire, lisco, lito, *to glandulate, to kernell.*
Inglobáre, *to englobe, to make or become round.*
Inglomeráre, *as* Glomeráre.
Inglória, *shame, reproch.*
Inglorióso, *inglorious, shamefull.*
Inglutuire, *to englut or deuoure.*
Ingluuióne, *glottonie, insaciate deuouring. Also the craw or gargill.*
Ingluuióne, *a glutton, a gourmand.*
Ingluuiósо, *glutonous, rauenous, insatiate in deuouring.*
Ingobbáre, *to become bunchie or crooked.*
Ingobbíre, isco, ito, *as* Ingobbáre.
Ingoffáre, *as* Ingoffire.
Ingóffi, ogniúno vuole la súa parte de gl' ingóffi.
Ingoffire, isco, ito, *to become sottish, foolish, grosse pated or clownish.*
Ingóffo, *not foolish, but wise.*
Ingógna, *as* Gógna. *Also hurt or damage.*
Ingognáre, *to torture, to torment, to hurt, to endomage. Looke* Gógna.
Ingogliáre, *as* Ingoláre.
Ingoiáre, *as* Ingoláre.
Ingoióne, *a great swallower.*
Ingoiósо, *full of greedie swallowing.*
Ingoire, isco, ito, *as* Ingoláre.
Ingoláre, *to englut, to swallow, to engorge without chewing.*
Ingolatrici ónde, *glutting waues.*
Ingolfáre, *to engulfe.*
Ingoluppáre, *to enwrap or roule vp.*
Ingoluppo, *an enwrapping, a bundle.*
Ingombraménto, *any kinde of encombrance, impediment or luggage.*
Ingombráre, *to encombre, to let.*
Ingómbro, *as* Ingombraménto.
Ingonfiáre, *to swell, to puffe vp.*
Ingonnáre, *to enrobe, to engowne.*
Ingordézza, *as* Ingordigia.
Ingordigia, *greedinesse, rauenousnesse.*
Ingordità, *as* Ingordigia.
Ingórdo, *greedy, rauenous, insatiable.*
Ingorgaménto, *a gurgling, a gargarizing, a gulching, a swallowing. Also a rattling in the throat. Also a place where springs gurgle vp.*
Ingorgáre, *to engurgle, to gargarize, to gulch, to swallow, to choake or ouerdrowne with water. Also to rattle in the throate.*
Ingorgáre la língua, *when a horse doth swallow or draw vp his tongue.*
Ingorgiáre, *to engorge. Also to cram capons.*
Ingórgo, *as* Ingorgaménto.
Ingorgogliáre, *as* Ingorgáre.
Ingossáre, *as* Ingorgiáre, *to choake.*
Ingottáto, *goutie, hauing the goute.*
Ingozzáre, *as* Ingorgáre.
Ingozzáta, *a gulping, a swallowing.*
Ingozzatúra, *as* Ingorgaménto.
Ingrádare, *to entre into some degree.*
In grádo, *acceptably, in grace.*
Ingramáre, *as* Gramáre.
Ingramaticársi, *to engrammar himselfe.*
Ingramire, isco, ito, *as* Gramáre.
Ingrammatire, *to engrammar himselfe.*
In grána tínto, *died in graine.*
Ingranciáto, *hooked, forked or clawed as a Creuise. Also fastned as with clawes.*
In grán cópia, *in great store.*
Ingrandiménto, *a becomming great.*
Ingrandire, disco, dito, *to make or become great. Also to aduance or raise.*
Ingrandito, *made or become great.*
Ingranélla, *grauell or little stones in the bladder or kidneies.*
Ingranélláre, *to graie, to make or become cornes, graines or kernels.*
In grán frétta, *in great haste.*
Ingranire, nisco, nito, *to encorne.*
Ingranitóre, *a fearce for gunpowder.*
Ingrannire, isco, ito, *as* Gramáre.
Ingrassaménto, *a fatning.*
Ingrassáre, *to fatten, to become or make fat.*
In grátia, *in fauour loue or grace.*
Ingratiábile, *not to be graced.*
Ingratiáre, *to engrace, to put in grace.*
Ingratiársi, *for a man to engrace or insinuate himselfe into fauour.*
Ingratitúdine, *ingratitude, vnthankefulnesse.*
Ingratitudinissimo, *most vngratefull.*
Ingráto, *vngratefull, vnthankyfull.*
Ingráto, *vnacceptable, vnpleasant.*
Ingrauáre, *as* Agrauáre.
Ingrauidánza, *as* Grauidánza.
Ingraudáre, *to beget with childe.*
Ingrẽcáre, *to make or become fondly wilfull, or obstinately headstrong.*
Ingrẽdere, grẽdo, grẽssi, gredúto or grẽsso, *to enter, to goe or put in.*
Ingrediẽnte, *ingredient, entring in.*
Ingrediẽnza, *any ingredience.*
Ingredúto, *entred, gone or put in.*
Ingrẽggiare, *to enfloche.*
In grẽmbo, *in the lap.*
Ingremire, *as* Gremire.
Ingrẽssióne, *an ingression or entring in.*
Ingrẽsso, *entrance, egresse, accesse.*
Ingrẽssúro, *readie to enter into.*
Ingricciolíto, *become toyish or humorous through feare or chilnesse of cold.*
Ingrinzáto, *enwrimpled.*
Ingrognáre, *to grumble, to grunt.*
Ingrommáre, *as* Grommáre.
In gróppa, *in or on the crupper.*
Ingroppáre, *as* Agroppáre.
Ingrossamento, *an engrossing.*
Ingrossáre, *to engrosse, to make or become bigge or grosse. Also to get with childe.*
In grósso, *in grosse, by great.*
Ingrottáre, *to engrot, to encauerne, to endenne, to encane.*
Ingruẽnte, *violently approaching, at hand or comming vpon.*
Ingruẽnza, *a sudden approaching or comming vpon.*
Ingrugnáre, *as* Ingrognáre.
Ingruppáre, *as* Agruppáre.
Ingrúppo, *as* Gruppo.
Ingualgiáre, *to engage, to gage.*
Inguaire, isco, ito, *to make wofull.*
Inguantáre, *to englone, to engantlet.*
In guárdia, *in guard or keeping.*
Inguáto, *as* In aguáto.
Inguazzábile, *vnwadable, vnfoordable.*
In guércio, *squintingly.*
Inguérrire *as* Aguérrire.
Inguffáto, *hoodded, muffled about the head like an owle.*
Ingugiáre, *as* Ingoláre.
Inguidareſcáre. *Looke* Guidaléschi.
Inguináglia, *as* Inguináia.
Inguináia, *the grieme or parts neere the priuities of man or woman.*
Inguinária, *Cudwort, Sharewort.*
In guisa, *in maner, in sort, in fashion.*
In guisa che, *in such maner as.*
Inguisáre, *as* Infoggiáre.
Inguistáre, *as* Ingh stáre.
Inguſtábile, *not to be tasted.*
Inguſtéuole, *not to be tasted.*
Ingurgitáre.
Ingurgitatióne.
Inguſtóso, *tasteless, wallowish.*
Inhábile, *vnable, vnfit, vnapt.*
Inhabilità, *disabilitie, vnaptnesse.*
Inhabilitáre, *to enable, to make apt.*
Inhabitábile, *vnhabitable, vndwellable.*
Inhabitabilità, *an vndwellingnesse.*
Inhabitánza, *an inhabitation.*
Inhabitáre, *to inhabite, to dwell in.*
Inhabitatióne, *an inhabitation.*
Inhabitatóre, *an inhabitant, a dweller.*
Inhabitéuole, *that may not be dwelt in.*
Inhalatióne, *a breathing into.*
Inhaſtáre, *to enstaue, to enstaff.*
Inhẽrbáre, *to engrasse or enhearbe.*
Inheritánza, *an inheritance.*
Inheritáre, *to inherite.*
Inheritéuole, *inheritable.*
Inhiáre, *to breathe in or vpon.*

Inhiáto, *a breathing in or vpon.*
Inhiatióne, *as* Inhiáto.
Inhibire, bisco, bito, *to inhibite, to forbid.*
Inhibitióne, *an inhibition, a forbidding.*
Inhibito, *inhabited, forbidden.*
Inhibitóre, *an inhabiter, a forbidder.*
Inhomire, isco, ito, *to become man.*
Inhonéstà, *dishonestie, indecencie.*
Inhonéstáre, *to dishonest.*
Inhonésto, *vnhonest, dishonest.*
Inhonoráto, *dishonored, vnhonored.*
Inhorribilire, lisco, lito, *to make or become horrible.*
Inhorridire, disco, dito, *to enherrid, to be or make affrighted.*
Inhospitábile, *as* Inhospitále.
Inhospitále, *a churle, a snudge one that keepes no hospitalitie.*
Inhospitalità, *ill vsing of strangers, rudenesse or inciuilitie in house-keeping.*
Inhóspite, *vnfrequented of friends or guests. Also as* Inhospitále.
Inhumanáre, *to become inhumane.*
Inhumanità, *inhumanitie, vngentlenesse.*
Inhumáno, *inhumane, vngentle.*
Inhumidire, disco, dito, *to enmoisten.*
Inhumidito, *enmoistned, watered.*
Inhúmido, *vnmoist, dry, sapleſſe.*
Inimaginábile, *not to be imagined.*
Inimaginéuole, *not to be imagined.*
Inimicáre, *to make or become enemie.*
Inimichéuole, *enemie or foe-like.*
Inimicitia, *enmitie, fewde, variance.*
Inimico, *an enemie, a foe, an aduersarie, a back-friend. Also quick-siluer according to the phrase of Alchimists.*
Inimitábile, *inimitable, without compare.*
In infinito, *infinitely.*
Ininteligénte, *vnunderstanding.*
Ininteligibile, *not to be vnderstood.*
Iniquestigábile, *vnsearchable.*
Iniquità, *iniquitie, wickednesse.*
Iniquo, *impious, wicked, vnrighteous.*
In iscámbio, *in exchange, in stead.*
In isola, *standing like an Iland.*
In ispécie, *especially, namely.*
In ispecialità, *especially.*
Initiaménti, *the first instructions or beginnings of any science.*
In istênto, *in langour or pining.*
Initiáre, *to instruct or enter into any thing, to admit or receiue into, to commence, to begin, to insciate.*
Initiáto, *instructed in the principles or beginnings of any rules.*
Initio, *a beginning or entrance into any knowledge or rule.*
Inito, *the act of generation betweene beasts, the lining of a bitch, the leaping of a horse, the couering of a mare.*
Initrânte cauállo, *a neighing horse.*
Intráre, *to neigh as a horse.*
Inizzáre, *as* Aizzáre.
Inizzóso, *as* Aizzóso.
In là, *beyond, further that way.*
In là, In lè, In lì, In lò, *in the.*
Inlacciuolâre, *as* Inlacciáre.
Inlacciáre, *to enlace, to ensnare.*
Inlacerábile *not to be rent or torne*
Inláci, *thitherward, beyondward.*
Inlagáre, *to ouerflow as a Lake.*
Inlanguidire, disco, dito, *to enlanguish.*
Inlánguido, *vnlanguishing.*
Inlardáre, *to enterlard, to enlard.*
Inlasséuole, *vnwearieable.*
Inlassitúdine, *vnwearinesse.*
Inlattáre, *to enmilke.*
Inlauábile, *not to be washed.*
Inlauáto, *vnwashed.*
Inlaudábile, *not to be praised.*
Inlécitáre, *to make vnlawfull.*
Inlecitézza, *vnlawfulnesse.*
Inlécito, *vnlawfull.*
Inlegittimo, *vnlawfully begotten.*
Inlegnire, isco, ito, *to become wood.*
Inlèrârsi, *to come or enter into her.*
Inlendinâre, *to store or fill with nits.*
Inlendinire, nisco, nito, *as* Inlendináre.
Inlèttáre, *to enbed, to Ley in bed.*
Inlèprito, *become a hare, or fearefull.*
Inlètterârsi, *to become lettered or learned.*
Inlètterággine, *vnlearnednesse.*
Inlètteráto, *vnlettred. Also enlettred.*
Inliberále, *vnliberall, sparing.*
Inliberalità, *vnliberalitie.*
In libra, *in ballance, in doubt.*
Inlibráre, *to weigh by pounds.*
Inlimitáto, *vnlimited, vnbounded.*
Inlimpidire, disco, dito, *to make or become cleare as water or Christall.*
Inlionito, *enlioned, become a Lion.*
Inliquidire, *as* Illiquidire.
Inlistáto, *enbended in armorie.*
Inlistáre, *to enlist, to enselage, to enter the liste or check-rolle.*
In lista, *in liste or check-roll. Also in bend.*
Inlíuidire, disco, dito, *to beate, to make or become blacke and blew as it were with stripes. Also to enuie or haue or grudge at secretly.*
Inliuidito, *blacke, blew, wan, pale, as it were with stripes or of the colour of ashes. Also enuied or grudged at secretly.*
Inliuido, *as* Inliuidito.
Inlordággine, *pollution, defiling.*
Inlordáre, *to defile, to pollute.*
In luógo, *in liew, in stead, in place.*
In lúce, *in light, publikely.*
Inlucidáre, *to enlighten.*
Inluiáre, *to goe or enter into him.*
In lúnga, *in length, at length.*
In lúng'andáre, *in processe of time.*
Inlustráre, *as* Illustráre.
Inmagagnáre, *as* Magagnáre.
Inmacchiáre, *to enspot, to speckle.*
Inmacchiáto, *vnspotted, enmaculed.*
In mácero, *in steepe.*
In mal'hóra, *in an ill houre.*
In mál púnto, *in an ill houre.*
In mal sénno, *in ill sence.*
Inmaneggiéuole, *not to be managed.*
Inmangiábile, *not to be eaten.*
Inmandráre, *to enpen or enfile.*
In manièra chè, *in manner that.*
In máno, *in hand, fast-holding.*
Inmantáre, *to enmantle, to enrobe.*
Inmantellâre, *as* Inmantáre.
Inmantenênte, *presently, forthwith.*
Inmaráre, *to become or enter into a Sea.*
Inmariuoláto, *become a cut-purse.*
In máschera, *a maskinge.*
Inmascherâre, *to enmaske.*
Inmattire, isco, ito, *to become mad.*
Inmattonáre, *to enbricke, to bricke.*
Inmaturéuole, *that cannot ripen.*
Inmatúro, *vnripe, vntimely.*
In mè, *in me, within my selfe.*
Innèábile, *vnpassable-through.*
Inmedagliáre, *to medaill, to coine well.*
In mè; *alas my selfe, aye me, woe to me.*
Inmelíre, isco, ito, *to enhonie.*
In mén d'un chè, *suddainely, in a trice.*
In mén d'un bâtter d'ócchio, *on a suddaine, in lesse then the twinkling of an eye.*
Inmèntre, *whilst, whilst that.*
Inméntre chè, *whilst that.*
Inmercantârsi, *to become a marchant.*
Inméttere, *to put or place in.*
In mèzzo, *in the midst or middle.*
Inmiáre, *to enter into mine.*
Inmillâre, *to enthousand.*
Inmiráre, *to looke inlie into.*
Inmissióne, *a putting or sending in.*
Inmisto, *vnmixed, vnmingled.*
Inmitráre, *to crowne with a Mitre.*
In módo, *in manner, in sort.*
Inmolláre, *to ensteepe, to moisten.*
In módo alcúno, *by any meanes.*
In módo chè, *so that.*
In móglie, *to haue to wife.*
In mólle, *in steepe, in moistnesse.*
Inmonacato, *enmunked, enmunned.*
In motéggio, *in mockerie, in iest.*
Inmúnto, *not drawen dry.*
Innaffiáre, *to sprinkle with water.*
Innagrire, isco, ito, *to ensoure.*
Innalberáre, *as* Inalboráre.
Innalzaménto, *a raising, an aduancement.*
Innalzáre, *to raise, to aduance.*
Innamarire, risco, rito, *to make bitter.*
Innamicáre, *to allie or tie in bonds of friendship againe.*
Innamoracchiáre, *to fall wantonly or foolish in loue or lust.*

Innamoraménto, *an enamoring or wanton falling in loue.*
Innamorânza, *as* Innamoraménto.
Innamoracciáre, *as* Innamoracchiáre.
Innamoráccio, *fond, or lustfull loue.*
Innamoráre, *to enamour, to fall in loue.*
Innamoráta, *a shee-louer or mistris.*
Innamoráto, *enamored, in loue.*
Innamoráto, *a louer, a sweet-heart.*
Innamorbaménto, *an infecting, a contagion. Also a festring.*
Innamorbáre, *to infect, to pollute, to fester, to cankre.*
Innaneráre, *as* Narráre.
Innaneratiéne, *as* Narratiéne.
Innanimáre, *to animate, to encourage. Also to breath life or spirit into.*
Innaníre, iſco, íto, *to endwarfe.*
Innanêlláre, *as* Inanêlláre.
Innánti, *as* Inánti.
Innánti chè, *as* Inánti chè.
Innánzi, *as* Inánti.
Innánzi chè, *as* Inánti chè.
Innapetênza, *a diſapetite, an vnluſt or no deſire to any thing.*
Innapetibile, *not to be wiſhed or longed for.*
Innarpicáre, *to climbe or clammer vp ſome high place, as* Agrappáre.
Innarrábile, *as* Narrábile.
Innarráre, *as* Narráre.
Innáſcere, *to inbreed, to engender in one.*
Innaſcibile, *not to be borne.*
Innaſcóſo, *ſecretly, biddenly.*
Innaſpáre, *to reele or winde yarne.*
Innaſpaménto, *a reeling vp of any thing.*
Innaſpatóre, *a reeler or a winder.*
Innaſpettatiéne, *vnexpectation.*
Innaſpettáto, *vnexpected, vnlooked for.*
Innaſsáre, *to enbord, to catch in a net.*
In náſſo, *at random. Looke* Laſciáre.
Innaſsólto, *vnabſolued.*
Innaſtráre, *to adorne with ribands.*
Innáſtri, *knots or roſes of ribands.*
Innatábile, *not to be ſwimmed.*
Innáto, *inbred, inborne, naturall.*
Innatráre, *to make or become blacke.*
Innaturále, *vnnaturall, vnkind.*
Innaturalità, *innaturalitie, vnkindneſſe.*
Innaueráre, *to wound or hurt to death.*
Innauigábile, *innauigable.*
Innebriáre, *to make or become drunken.*
Ineccitábile, *not to be excited.*
Innegráre, *to enblacke, to obſcure.*
Innegríre, iſco, íto, *as* Innegráre.
In nello, *within the.*
Innentráre, *to inward or enter into.*
Innéntro, *inward, within, in towards.*
Innêruáre, *to enſinnew.*
Inneſcáre, *to enbaite, to allure.*
Inneſſaltáto, *vnexalted.*
Innêſtamento, *any kind of engraffing.*
Innêſtáre, *to engraffe.*
Innêſtáre a bucciuólo, *to graffe by ſetting buds in the ſtocke.*
Innêſtáre a gêmma, *to graffe with yong ſhootes or ſyens.*
Innêſtáre a márze, *to graffe ſyens in the ſtocke by cleft.*
Innêſtáre ad ócchio, *to inoculate, to graffe by way of oculation.*
Innêſtáre a uergêlle, *to engraffe with yoong or little ſprigs.*
Innêſtatióne, *an engraffing.*
Innêſtatóre, *a graffer, an inoculater.*
Innêſto, *a graffe, a yoong ſyen.*
Inneuitábile, *vnauoidable.*
Innicchiáto, *that hath a hard ſhell.*
Innidáre, *to enneſt, to enrooſt.*
Innimicáre, *to make or become enemie.*
Inniſpidíre, diſco, dito, *to briſle.*
In niúna guiſa, *in no faſhion.*
In niún luógo, *in no place.*
In niún módo, *in or by no meanes.*
I'nno, *as* Hinno, *any Hymne.*
Innobilitáre, *to ennoble.*
Innocciuoláre, *to enbuske, to enmut.*
Innocênte, *innocent, harmeleſſe, guiltleſſe.*
Innocênza, *innocency, integrety, guiltleſneſſe, true intent, harmeleſſneſſe.*
Innocentiſſimo, *moſt innocent.*
Innoculáre, *to inoculate a tree.*
Inneculatióne, *an inoculating.*
Innoculatóre, *an inoculater*
Innócuo, *harmeleſſe, hurtleſſe.*
Innominábile, *not to be named.*
Innominato, *vn-named, nameleſſe.*
Innominéuole, *not to be named.*
In non cále, *in non care.*
Inoperábile, *not to be ſet a worke, not to be wroughe.*
Innoráre, *to inguilde, to guild.*
Innorgogliáto, *become or growen proud.*
Innorgogliéſo, *without pride.*
Innorlato, *orled in armory, hemmed.*
Innoſſeruábile, *not to be obſerued.*
Innoſſeruánza, *inobſeruance.*
Innoſſeruáre, *not to obſerue.*
Innoſtráre, *as* Inoſtráre.
Innotábile, *vnnoteable, not to be noted.*
Innouáre, *to alter, to innouate.*
Innouatióne, *innouation, alteration.*
Innouatóre, *an innouater, a diſturber.*
Innsueráre, *to number or count in.*
Innsueréuole, *not to be numbred.*
Innúba, *ſhee that was neuer maried.*
Innúbo, *he that was neuer maried.*
Innumerábile, *innumerable, numberleſſe.*
Innumerabilità, *numberleſſe.*
Innumerále, *as* Innumerábile.
Innumeralità, *vnnumberneſſe.*
Innumeráto, *in ready told money.*
Innúmero, *vnnumberleſſe, ſance number*
Innunáre, *to ſingle or reduce into one.*
Innubiláto, *inclouded.*
Innuuolato, *inclouded.*
Ino, *being added to any Poſitiue noune it expreſſeth ſmalneſſe or littleneſſe, as* Caſtellino.
Inobediênte, *diſobedient, ſtifnecked.*
Inobediênza, *diſobedience.*
Inobedíre, diſco, dito, *to diſobey.*
Inobliquábile, *that cannot be made crooked.*
Inobliquo, *vncrooked, ſtraight.*
Inodiare, *as* Odiáre, *to hate.*
Inoffenſibile, *vnoffenſible.*
Inoffêſo, *vnoffended, vnwronged.*
Inofficióſo, *vnofficious, vngentile.*
In ógni cáſo, *in euery caſe.*
In ógni guiſa, *in euery faſhion.*
In ógni luógo, *in euery place, each where*
In ógni módo, *by all meanes, howſoeuer.*
In ógni párte, *euery where, in euery part.*
Inóltra, *beyond, furthermore.*
Inoltráre, *to goe further or beyond.*
Inóltre, *as* Inóltra.
Inombráre, *to inſhadow, to darken.*
Inominábile, *not to be named.*
Inondare, *to ſurround, to ouerflow.*
Inondatióne, *an inundation, a deluge.*
Inondéuole, *ſubiect to inundation.*
Inontióne, *an vnction, an annointing.*
Inopáco, *open, bleake, not ſhadowed.*
Inopacità, *vnſhadineſſe, bleakeneſſe.*
Inópe, *poore, needy, full of want, deſtitute.*
In ópera, *in or at worke.*
Inoperáto, *vnwrought, vnoccupied.*
Inópia, *penury, lacke of neceſſaries.*
Inopinábile, *that no man would thinke contrary to opinion.*
Inopináto, *vnlooked for, not thought on.*
Inopióſo, *needy, poore, full of want.*
Inoportúno, *as* Inopportúno.
Inopportúno, *vnfit, vntimely, vnſeaſonable, vnneceſſary, out of ſeaſon.*
In oppóſito, *in oppoſition.*
Inoprêſséuole, *not to be oppreſſed.*
Inorbáto, *blinded. Alſo vnblinded.*
Inordinánza, *in order, in array.*
Inordinário, *not ordinary or common.*
Inordinatézza, *inordinatneſſe, exceſſe.*
Inordináto, *inordinate, immoderate.*
Inorécchij, *in liſtning manner.*
Inorgánico, *that hath no Organe, inſtrument or conueyance.*
Inorinci, *to the furtheſt boundes.*
Inorlato, *Orled in armory. Alſo vnhemmed.*
Inórme, *as* Enórme.
Inormità, *as* Enormità.
Inornáto, *diſadorned, vntrimmed.*
Inorpêlláre, *as* Orpêlláre.
Inorráre, finita la guêrra pêr vittória

ẽt pẽr inorráta páce potéua lasciáre.
Inoſpitábile, *as* Inhoſpitábile, &c.
Inoſsáre, *to inbone, to grow into the bones.*
Inoſſeruábile, *not to be obſerued.*
Inoſſeruánza, *inobſeruance.*
Inoſſeruéuole, *not to be obſerued.*
Inoſsire, iſco, ito, *as* Inoſsáre.
Inoſtináto, *hard to be moued, become obſtinate, ſtiffnecked, wilfull or froward.*
Inoſtráre, *to dreſſe with purple or graine colours. Alſo to dreſſe with knots with roſes or ſuch deuiſes of coloured ribond as women doe their heads.*
Inotráre, *to put into a Larre.*
Inpacifico, *vnquiet, vnpeacefull.*
Inpadẽlláre, *to put into a pan.*
Inpágo, *in payment or ſatisfaction.*
Inpaléſe, *openly, in view of all men.*
Inpaludáre, *as* Paludáre.
Inpanire, iſco, ito, *to become bread or loues.*
In párte, *inpart, partly.*
Inpartíre, *to impart.*
Inpartíte, *party per feſſe, per chiefe, per pale, per ſaltier, &c.*
In párto, *in labour of child-bed.*
Inparuccáre, *to attire with a periwig.*
Inpaſsábile, *vnpaſſable, not to be paſſed.*
Inpaſsíbile, *vnpaſſible, without paſſion.*
Inpaſſibilità, *vnſufferance.*
Inpatíbile, *vnſufferable.*
Inpatibilità, *vnſufferableneſſe.*
Inpaurire, *as* Impaurire.
Inpendẽnte, *hangingly, in ſuſpence.*
Inpendẽnza, *in hanging or dangling ſort.*
Inpẽndere, *to hang or dangle by.*
Inpennacchiáre, *to infeather to inplume.*
Inpensábile, *not to be thought.*
Inpenſiéráre, *to inthought or thinke.*
Inpenſiérato, *thoughtleſſe, careleſſe.*
Inpẽndibile, *not to be loſt.*
Inpẽrmanẽnte, *not permanent.*
Inpẽrláre, *to inpearle.*
Inpẽrmẽrtibile, *not to be permitted.*
Inpẽrmutábile, *vnalterable.*
Inpẽrſuadíbile, *vnperſwadable.*
In pẽrpẽtuo, *for euer, perpetually.*
Inpẽrtánto, *therefore, wherupon.*
Inpẽrtinẽnte, *impertinent.*
Inpẽrtinẽnza, *impertinency.*
Inperuccáre, *as* Inparuccáre.
Inpeſtiáre, *to boult or barre in.*
Inpetrarcáto, *Petrarchized.*
Inpeueráre, *to pepper.*
Inpeuerára, *a kinde of pottage of Pepper.*
Inperuẽrsáre, *to grow peruerſe.*
Inpiacimẽnto, *for loue or pleaſure of ſome.*
Inpiè, *on foote, ſtanding, vpright.*
Inpiè, *in lieu, inſtead, in place.*
Inpiédi, *as* Inpiè.
Inpiẽga, *in rout, bending wiſe, in diſorder and as it were running away.*
Inpiẽgáre, *as* Impiẽgáre.
Inplacábile, *vnappeaſeable.*
Inplacabilità, *vnappeaſeable cruelty.*
Inplẽſſionárſi, *to incomplexion himſelfe.*
In póco ſtánte, *ſhortly after.*
In pói, *except, ſauing.*
In pói, *afterwards, in time to come.*
Inpontáre, *to point in or vnto, or at.*
Inpónto, *as* Inpúnto.
Inporcito, *inhogged, inſwined.*
Importáre, *to bring in, to import.*
Importatile, *that may be remooued.*
Importatióne, *a bringing in, an importation.*
Importatóre, *a bringer in.*
Inporchito, *inſwined, become a hogge.*
Inpotẽſtà, *in the power or iuriſdiction.*
Inprẽndere, prẽndo, préſi, préſo, *to learne, to vndertake, to enterpriſe.*
In preſẽnza, *in preſence, before one.*
Inpréſa, *as* Impréſa.
In preſtánza, *in loue, or borrowed.*
In prẽſtito, *as* Inpreſtánza.
In pria, *as* In prima.
Inprigionáre, *to inpriſon.*
Inprima, *firſt, at firſt, before.*
In prima chè, *before that.*
In procẽſſo di tẽmpo, *in proceſſe of time.*
In procinto, *about or in a readineſſe to doe.*
In prò di, *in good or profit of.*
Inpróle, *without iſſue of child.*
Inprontáre, *to inprent. Alſo to borrow.*
Inpronto, *ready, prompt, prepared.*
Inpronto, *borrowed, in loue.*
Inpropósito, *in purpoſe, to the purpoſe.*
Inproſpẽtto, *in view, ouer against.*
Inprotẽruire, *as* Improtẽruire.
Inpruóua, *for the nonce, of ſet purpoſe.*
In púnto, *in a readineſſe.*
Inpurgábile, *that cannot be purged.*
Inputáre, *as* Imputáre.
Inputatiene, *as* Imputatióne.
In quà, *hitherward, hitherto.*
In qua adiẽtro, *heretofore, in times paſt.*
Inquadẽrnáre, *to bring to perfect quires.*
In quà ẽd in là, *hither and thither.*
Inquadráre, *to inſquare.*
Inquadráre un pẽzzo, *to ſet or mount a piece leuell.*
Inquadráta, *a thruſt at fence, where he that offers it turnes preſently his back to his enemy.*
In quálche módo, *in ſome ſort, ſome way.*
In qual maniéra ſi vóglia, *in what maner or howſoeuer.*
In qualúnque módo, *in what maner ſoeuer, howſoeuer.*
In quánto, *as touching, as concerning, in as much, as for.*
In quánto che, *as* Inquánto.
In quánto ſi potrà, *in as much as may bee.*
Inquartaménto, *as* Inquartatúra.
Inquartáre, *to quarter in armory.*
Inquartataménte, *quarterly.*
Inquartáto, *quartered in armory.*
Inquartatúra, *a quartering in armorie.*
Inquatráre, *to enter into foure.*
In quélla, *at that inſtant.*
In quéllo, *in that meane while.*
In quel mẽzzo, *in that meane while.*
In quel mẽntre, *in that meane while.*
In quel mẽzzo tẽmpo, *in that meane time.*
In quel tánto, *in that ſpace.*
In quéſta, *vpon this occaſion of time.*
In quéſta ſtánza, *in this abode.*
Inquẽſtionéuole, *vnqueſtionable.*
In quéſto, *in this meane time.*
In quéſto mẽzzo, *in this meane while.*
In quéſto ſtánte, *in this meane while.*
In quéſto mẽzzo tẽmpo, *idem.*
In quẽto, *in quiet, in peace, in reſt.*
Inquiẽtáre, *to diſquiet, to moleſt.*
Inquiẽtaménto, *a diſquieting.*
Inquiẽte, *vnquietneſſe, vnreſt, moleſtation.*
Inquiẽto, *vnquiet, without reſt.*
Inquiẽtúdine, *as* Inquiẽte.
Inquilináre, *to dwell in a ſtrange place.*
Inquilinatióne, *a dwelling in a ſtrange place.*
Inquilinaménto, *a dwelling in a ſtrange or forren place.*
Inquilíno, *one that dwels where nor he nor his anceſtors were borne. Alſo an In-mate.*
Inquinaménto, *as* Inquinatióne.
Inquináre, *to pollute, to defile, to diſtaine, to diſhoneſt, to diſhonour.*
Inquinatióne, *a polluting, a defiling, a diſtayning, a diſhoneſting.*
Inquintána, *as* Quintána.
Inquirire, riſco, rito, *to inquire, to make inquiſition, to ſearch after.*
Inquiſiría, *an inquiry, an inquiring, a ſearching after, a promooting.*
Inquiſitióne, *inquiſition, inquiry, a ſearching after, a diligence to know, an examination.*
Inquiſitíuo, *inquiſitiue, inquiring.*
Inquiſito, *inquired, examined.*
Inquiſitóre, *an inquiſiter, an examiner. Alſo a promooter.*
Inquiſitúra, *as* Inquiſiría.
Inraccapricciáto, *become toyiſh or humorous through ſuddaine feare.*

Inradiáre, *to enray, to enbeame.*
Inruáre, *as* Inradiáre.
Inramáre, *to enbranch. Alſo to encopper.*
Inramáte. *Looke* Pálle inramáte.
Inramarráto, *become an eft or nute.*
Inrancoráre, *to enrancor, to enfeſter.*
Inrationále, *vnreaſonable, brutiſh.*
Inrationalità, *vnreaſonableneſſe.*
Inrecuperábile, *vnrecouerable.*
Inredẽto, *vnredeemed, vnranſomed.*
Inredimêuole, *not to be redeemed.*
Inredimito, *vnredeemed, vnranſomed.*
Inreiterábile, *not to be reiterated.*
Inremediábile, *not to be remedied.*
Inreparábile, *not to be repaired.*
Inreppatáre, *to faſten in and vnto.*
Inreprẽnsibile, *not to be reprehended.*
Inreprobábile, *vnreprouable.*
Inreſiſtéuole, *vnreſiſtable.*
Inreſiſtibile, *not to be reſiſted.*
Inreſolutióne, *irreſolution.*
Inreſolúto, *vnreſolued, irreſolute.*
Inreuelábile, *not to be reuealed.*
Inreuerẽnte, *vnreuerent.*
Inreuerẽnza, *vnreuerence.*
Inribrezzirſi, *as* Incapricciárſi.
Inricchíre, iſco, ito, *to enrich.*
Inricompenséuole, *not to be recompenſed.*
Inricoueréuole, *vnreconcilable.*
Inrigáre, *to enrule. Alſo as* Irrigáre.
Inrigorito, *become rigorous.*
Inrigorólo, *milde, not rigorous.*
In riguárdo, *in regard, in reſpect.*
Inrimprouerábile, *vnreprouable.*
Inrimuneréuole, *not to be rewarded.*
Inrimuneráto, *vnrewarded.*
Inriſpondéuole, *vnanſwerable.*
Inriſpettéuole, *not to be reſpected.*
Inriſpettóſo, *vnreſpective.*
In riſtrétto, *cloſely, in ſhort, in ſumme.*
Inritáto, *froward, peeviſh, skittiſh.*
Inritroſire, iſco, ito, *to grow froward.*
In riua al máre, *by the Sea-ſhore.*
Inrocáre, *to make or become hoarſe.*
Inrognóſo, *without ſcabs.*
Inrollare, *to enroule, to roule vp.*
Inroſáre, *to enroſe, to decke with roſes.*
Inroſẽllare, *to baſte or dredge roſte meate.*
Inroſpire, iſco, ito, *to become toadiſh.*
Inrotẽllare, *to roule vp in roules.*
Inrotolare, *as* Inrollare.
In rótta, *in route, defeated, put to flight.*
Inrozzíto, *become rude, or a lade.*
Incubináre, *to enrubie, to make red.*
Inrubiginíre, *as* Iruginíre.
Inrubinire, niſco, nito, *as* Inrubináre.
Inrugiadáre, *to moiſten with deaw.*
Inruginire, niſco, nito, *to enruſt.*
Inruinéuole, *not to be ruined.*
Inſabbionáre, *to enſand, to engraueil.*
Inſaccáre, *to enbagge, to ſucke vp, to pocket vp.*
In ſácco, *in the ſacke, bagge or pocket.*
Inſaccocciáre, *to ſatchell or pocket vp.*
Inſaffranáre, *to enſaffron.*
Inságna, *a letting of bloud.*
Inſagnáre, *to bleed or let bloud.*
Inſalámi, *all manner of dry ſalt meates.*
Inſaláre, *to ſalt, to pickle, to enbrine.*
Inſaláta, *any kind of Sallade.*
Inſalatúccia, *a medly Sallade.*
Inſaldáre, *as* Saldáre.
Inſaldatúra, *as* Saldatúra.
Inſalegare, *as* Salicáre.
Inſalicáre, *as* Salicáre.
Inſalicáta, *as* Salicáta.
Inſalicatóre, *as* Salicatóre.
Inſalsíre, iſco, ito, *to enſalt or make brackiſh.*
Inſaluatichíto, *enſauaged, become wilde.*
Inſaluábile, *not to be ſaued.*
Inſalúbre, *vnhealthfull, contagious.*
Inſalubrità, *vnhealthfulneſſe.*
Insáluo, *vnſafe, in no ſafetie.*
In sáluo, *ſafe, in ſafetie, in ſafegard.*
Inſalutáto, *vnſaluted, vngreeted.*
Inſanábile, *incurable, recureleſſe.*
Inſanáre, *to make vnſound or vnholeſome. Alſo as* Inſanire.
Inſanéuole, *as* Inſanábile.
Inſanguinácci, *as* Sanguináccij.
Insánia, *madneſſe, dotage, fooliſhneſſe, vnrulineſſe, rage, witleſneſſe, skittiſhneſſe.*
Inſanire, iſco, ito, *to be or become mad, doting, fooliſh, vnruly, to raue, to dote, to rage.*
Insáno, *fooliſh, doting, vnruly, mad, witleſſe, skittiſh, raging, furious, an Idiot.*
Insáno, *vnſound, vnhealthie.*
Inſantità, *vnholineſſe, prophaneneſſe.*
Insánto, *vnholy, prophane.*
Inſaponaménto, *as* Saponáta.
Inſaponáre, *as* Saponáre.
Inſaponáta, *as* Saponáta.
Inſaporáre, *to enſauour or giue a taſte vnto.*
Inſapére, *in ſauour ſo as ones teeth run a water through longing.*
Inſaporétto, *as* Inſapóre.
Inſaporito, *vnſauorie, taſteleſſe.*
Inſaracinito, *become a Saracine.*
Inſaſsire, iſco, ito, *to enſtone, to petrifie.*
Inſaſsóſo, *vnſtonie, without ſtones.*
Inſataláre, *to become a Satelite, a halbard-man, a Sergeant or a catchpole.*
Inſatanire, *to inſathan or indiuell.*
Inſatelire, liſco, lito, *as* Inſataláre.
Inſatiábile, *inſatiable, greedy.*
Inſatiabilità, *inſatiety, greedineſſe.*
Inſatietà, *inſatiety, greedineſſe.*
Inſatiéuole, *as* Inſatiábile.
Insátio, *inſatiate, greedy.*
Inſatirito, *become a Satire, id eſt, ſhameleſſe, wanton or rageing luxurious.*
Inſatoléuole, *vnſatiable, greedy.*
Inſaturábile, *as* Inſatiábile.
Inſaturità, *as* Inſatietà.
Insáturo, *inſatiate, greedy.*
Inſauuire, iſco, ito, *to become wiſe.*
Inſauorráre, *to ſtuffe, or fill with rubbiſh or grauell. Alſo to ballaſt a ſhip.*
Insbẽrléffo, *a ſkew, a ſhance, all aſſlant.*
Inſcacciáre, *to checquy in armory.*
Inſcacchiére, *checquy in armory.*
Inſcalábile, *not to be ſcaled.*
Inſcambiéuole, *vnchangeable.*
Inſcámbio, *in exchange, inſtead, in lieu.*
Inſcelerárſi, *to become a wicked villen.*
Inſcemità, *diminution.*
In ſchẽmbo, *a thwart, a ſkew, a wrie.*
Inſchauito, *inſtalled, inthralled.*
Inſchiẽramẽnto, *an incroaping.*
Inſchiẽráre, *to incroape, to inſquadron.*
Inſchifóſo, *vncey, vnnice, vnloathſome.*
Inſchiodonáre, *to broch or ſpit.*
Inſciabicáre, *to catch in a net.*
Inſciapito, *become wallowiſh or taſteleſſe.*
Inſciaticáto, *that hath the Sciatica.*
Inſcibile, *that cannot be knowen.*
Inſcibilità, *ignorance, vnwittingneſſe.*
Inſciẽmáre, *to diminiſh, as* Scẽmáre.
Inſciẽmatà, *a diminution.*
Inſciẽnte, *ignorant, not knowing, vnwitting.*
Inſciẽntemẽnte, *vnwittingly, ignorantly.*
Inſciẽnza, *vnskill, ignorance.*
Inſcimunito, *as* Scimonito.
Inſcio, *ignorant, vnskilfull, a foole, vnwitting.*
Inſcire, *to ignore, not to know.*
Inſcitia, *ignorance, vnskilfulneſſe.*
Inſcogliólo, *without rocks or craggs.*
Inſcolpire, iſco, ito, *to ingraue.*
Inſcolpito, *vncarued, vngrauen.*
Inſcoltóre, *an Ingrauer, a Caruer.*
Inſcoltúra, *an ingrauing, a caruing.*
Inſconciáre, *as* Sconciáre.
Inſconciatúra, *as* Scenciatúra.
Inſcóncio, *as* Diſcóncio.
Inſcórcio, *a front as ſome pictures are.*
Inſcorpionáto, *become a Scorpion.*
Inſcrẽmbo, *as* Inſchẽmbo.
Inſcriuere, *to write into.*
Inſcrittióne, *an inſcription.*
Inſcritto, *inwritten, an inſcription.*
Inſcrittóre, *a writer in, a Secretary.*
Inſcrittúra, *an inwriting, an inſcription.*
Inſcrutábile, *vnſearchable, inſcrutable.*
Inſcrutabilità, *vnſearchableneſſe.*
Inſcurácre, *to obſcure, to darken.*

Inſcrutéuole,

Inscrutéuole, *as* Inscrutábile.
Inscudēliáre, *to indish, to put into dishes.*
Inscuffiáre, *to inquoife, to inhood.*
Inscúlto, *vngrauen, vncarued.*
Inscuoláre, *to inschoole.*
Inscurire, riſco, rito, *as* Inſcuráre.
In sè, *in him ſelfe.*
Insecábile, *that cannot bee ſawed or ſawen.*
Insecchábile, *that cannot be dried.*
Insecchiáre, *to put into pales or buckets.*
In sécco, *on dry land.*
Insedábile, *not to be calmed.*
Inségna, *a marke, a ſigne, a note, a token, a badge. Alſo an enſigne, a banner, a ſtandard, a flag. Alſo a band of men: that is, ſo many as march vnder one enſigne Alſo vſed for any iewell worne in mens hats, namely ſuch as haue pictures or medailes in or hanging at them.*
Insegnábile, *that may be taught.*
Insegnaménto, *a teaching.*
Insegnáre, *to teach, to inſtruct.*
Inségne, *enſignes, armes, cotes of armes, badges, ſcutcheons, monuments.*
In segrēto, *ſecretly, in ſecret.*
Insēliáre, *to enter into or make fixe.*
Insēlciáre, *to paue with flint ſtones.*
Insēlciáta, *a pauement of flint ſtones.*
Insēlciatóre, *a Pauier.*
In sélla, *in the ſadle, as* Ménta in sélla.
Insēlláre, *to enſaddle, to ſaddle.*
Inseluáre, *as* Imboſcáre.
Insēmbre, *as* Inſiēme.
Insembráre, *to aſſemble or put together.*
Insemitáre, *to follow ones tracke or footing.*
Insempitērnáre, *as* Insempráre.
In sempitērno, *for euer and euermore.*
Insempráre, *to perpetuate for euer.*
Insempre, *for euer and euermore.*
Insempremái, *for euer and euer.*
Insenáre, *to emboſome.*
Insenáta, *an embоſoming. Vſed alſo for a Bay within any land.*
Insensábile, *as* Insensibile.
Insensággine, *ſenſeleſneſſe, inſenſibilitie.*
Insensáre, *to be or make inſenſible.*
Insensatággine, *as* Insensággine.
Insensáto, *ſenſeleſſe, inſenſible.*
Insensáto, *fooliſh, mad, out of reaſon.*
Insenséuole, *as* Insensibile.
Insensibile, *ſenſeleſſe, inſenſible.*
Insensibilità, *ſenſeleſneſſe, vnfeelingneſſe.*
Insēnsile, *vnſenſible.*
Insensitiuo, *ſenſeleſſe, vnfeeling.*
Insēnſo, *incenſed, enflamed, prouoked.*
Insensuáre, *to become ſenſuall.*
Insensuáre, *to make or become ſenſuall.*
In sentènza, *in ſumme, in ſubſtance.*
Inseparábile, *inſeparable.*
Inseparabilità, *vnſeparableneſſe.*
Inseparabilménte, *vnſeparably.*
Insepólto, *vnburied.*
Insepoltúra, *buried, in his graue.*
Insepoltúra, *the vnburying of one.*
In sèrbo, *ſafe in keping or in ſtore.*
Inseréno, *cloudie, not cleare.*
Inserire, riſco, rito, *to inſert, to ioine with, to engraft, to put or adde into.*
Inserito, *as* Insērto.
Insērpentito, *enſnaked, become a Serpent.*
Insērráre, *to locke or ſhut in.*
Insertáre, *as* Inſerire.
Insertatióne, *an inſerting, an inſertion.*
Insertatóre, *an intermedler, an inſerter.*
Insertióne, *an inſerting.*
Insērto, *inſerted, ioyned, medled with, engraffed, put or added into.*
Insēruēnte, *not ſeruing, vnfit, vnapt.*
Insēruiēnte. *Vſed for ſeruing to the purpoſe.*
Insēſſióni, *certaine bathing medicines.*
Insēſſo, *a bathing tub wherein one may ſit vp to the middle in decoction. Alſo beſet, beſieged.*
Insetaménto, *as* Innēſtaménto.
Insetáre, *as* Innēſtáre, *to engraffe.*
Insetatióne, *as* Innēſtaménto.
Insetatóre, *as* Innēſtatóre.
Insettibile, *that cannot be diſſected.*
Insettili, *as* Insētti.
Insētti animáli, *ſmall vermine beaſts that haue no blond, fleſh nor ſinew, and cannot be diſſected as flyes, gnats, grubs or Piſſemires.*
Inseuáre, *to tallow, to greaſe.*
Inseuerire, riſco, rito, *to make or become ſeuere, cruell, ſterne or auſtere.*
Insida, *the name of an office in Venice belonging to the cuſtome-houſe.*
Insídia, *a craftie wile, a trecherie, a cloſe ambuſhment, a ſecret entrapping.*
Insidiáre, *to practiſe wiles, to lye in waite with purpoſe to deceiue, to enſnare, to entrap, to lye in ambuſh, to plot ſome ſecret treacherie.*
Insidiatóre, *one that ſeeketh by weles and tretcheries to enſnare, to deceiue, to entrap or catch in ſome plot or ambuſhment.*
Insidiosaménte, *tretcherouſly by way of ſome plot or ambuſhment.*
Insidióſo, *tretcherous, falſe, craftie, full of ſnares and ſecret plots.*
Insiēme, *together, withall, with, ioyntly, yfere, in company, therewith.*
Insiēmeinsiēme, *ioyntly with, altogether.*
Insiēmemēnte, *wholy and altogether, ioyntly with and in company.*
Insiēmeséco, *together with himſelfe.*
Insiēpáre, *to cloſe in with hedges.*
Insiēpáta, *a hedgering in.*
Insigne, *notable, apparent, excellent, renowmed, remarcable, egregious.*
Insignichéuole, *vnſignificant.*
Insignire, gnisco, gnito, *to dub knight, to giue ſome marke of honour vnto.*
Insignito, *marked or inſigned with ſome remarcable note of honour, made noble or famous.*
Insignoritsi, *to inlord, or become Lord, Patron or poſſeſſor of any thing.*
Insignorito, *inlorded, made or become Lord, owner or poſſeſſor of a thing.*
Insilicáre, *as* Salicáre.
Insilicáta, *as* Salicáta.
In sin, In sino, *as* Infino.
Insincēro, *not ſincere, falſe, impure, corrupt.*
Insincerità, *falſehood, corruption.*
Insingulāre, *namely, ſpecially, ſingularly.*
Insíno, *as* Infino.
Insíno a quándo? *as* Infino a quándo?
Insíno a tánto, *as* Infino a tánto.
Insino chè, *as* Infino chè.
Insin' héra, *vntill this time.*
Insinuáre, *to inſinuate, to conueyne, to creepe cloſely into ones boſome or minde.*
Insinuatióne, *an inſinuation, a cloſe creeping into ones boſome. Alſo a colourable beginning of an Oration whereby we couertly creepe into the Auditories fauour.*
Insinuatóre, *an inſinuator, a ſlie creeper into ones boſome or fauour.*
Insinuéuole, *inſinuating.*
Insipa, *as* Insipido.
Insipidēzza, *as* Insipiditia.
Insipidire, diſco, dito, *to take away all ſauour or taſte, to deprive of reaſon.*
Insipiditia, *vnſauouring, wallowiſhneſſe, taſting of nothing. Alſo fondneſſe, want of wiſdome or diſcretion.*
Insipido, *wallowiſh, vnſauoury, taſteleſſe, without reliſh. Alſo fooliſh, witleſſe, or without reaſon. Alſo quickſiluer among Alchimiſts.*
Insipiēnte, *fooliſh, ignorant, inſipient, without diſcretion or knowledge, fond.*
Insipiēnza, *ignorance, fooliſhneſſe, wanting diſcretion, dotiſhneſſe, folie.*
Insirocchiáre, *to enſnifter.*
Insiſtēnte, *inſiſting, perſiſting.*
Insiſtēnza, *inſiſtence, perſiſtance, an inſiſting.*
Insiſtere, síſto, siſtéi, siſtúto, *to inſiſt, to perſiſt, to continue or reſt vpon. Alſo to vrge, to enforce, to purſue, or ſolicite.*
Insiſtéuole, *that may be inſiſted.*
Insiſtito, *as* Insiſtéuole.
Insiſtóre, *an inſiſter, a perſiſter.*
Insiſtúto, *inſiſted, perſiſted, continued vpon. Alſo vrged or enforced.*
Insitaménto, *a ioyning into or together.*

Alſo

Alſo an engraffing or inoculating.
Inſitáre, *to ioyne or put into or together. Alſo to engraffe or inoculate.*
Inſitatére, *a ioyner into or together. Alſo a graffer or inoculater.*
Inſito, *a naturall inſtinct. Alſo a graffe a ſien, a ſtocke, a plant. Alſo engraffed.*
Inſoáue, *vnſweete, vnpleaſant.*
Inſoauíre, iſco, íto, *to enſweeten.*
Inſoauità, *vnſweetneſſe, vnpleaſantneſſe.*
Inſobrietà, *inſobrietie, drunkenneſſe.*
Insóbrio, *vnſober, drunken.*
Inſoccoréuole, *vnſuccourable.*
Inſociábile, *inſociable, wilde.*
Inſocіabilità, *vnſociableneſſe.*
Inſofferênte, *vnſuffering.*
Inſofferéuole, *vnſufferable.*
Inſoffiáre, *to blow or puffe into.*
Inſoffribile, *not to be ſuffered.*
Iuſognábile, *that may be dreamed.*
Inſognáre, *to dreame, to raue.*
Inſógno, *a dreame. Alſo in dreaming.*
Inſoláre, *to diminiſh, to leſſen.*
Iuſoldatárſi, *to become a ſouldier.*
Inſolcábile, *not to be furrowed or ſailed.*
Inſolchéuole, *as* Inſolcábile.
Inſolênte, *inſident, proud, arrogant.*
Inſolênte, *vnwonted, vnaccuſtomed.*
Inſolêntire, tiſco, títo, *to grow inſolent.*
Inſolênza, *inſolence, pride, arrogancie.*
Inſolênza, *vnwontednеſſe, ſtrangeneſſe.*
Inſolfáre, *to enbrimſtone. Alſo to ſol fa or ſit pricke-ſong.*
Inſolferáre, *to enſulpher or enbrimſtone.*
Inſolidáre, *to enſolidate.*
Inſólido, *vnſolide, vnſound. Alſo a law word. In the whole and for the whole, or throughly and faſt.*
Inſolitézza, *vnwontednеſſe.*
Inſólito, *vnwont, vnuſed, vnaccuſtomed.*
Inſolláre, *to make looſe or vnſteady. Alſo to hollow or flaw in working.*
Inſolúbile, *vnſolable, indiſſoluble.*
In ſómma, *in ſumme, in fine, finally.*
Inſommêrgibile, *not to be drowned.*
Inſommêuole, *not to be ſummed.*
In ſómmo, *at full, plentie, at the height.*
Inſonáre, *to entune or ſound in.*
Inſongiáre, *to tallow or greaſe.*
Inſoniáre, *to dreame, to raue.*
Insónio, *a dreame, alſo indreaming.*
Inſonnadáto, *halfe ſleeping, halfe waking.*
Inſonnáre, *to lull or bring aſleepe.*
Inſonóro, *vnſtrill, vnſounding.*
Inſopíto, *not drouzie, watchfull.*
Inſoporággine, *drouzineſſe.*
Inſoporáre, *to make drouzie.*
Inſopportábile, *intolerable.*
Inſopportánza, *intoleration.*
Inſopportéuole, *vnſufferable.*
Inſordíre, diſco, díto, *to make deafe.*
Insórdido, *abſurd, filthy, corrupt.*
Inſorellíre, *to inſiſter.*
Insórgere, súrgo, súrſi, súrto, *to riſe vp or make an inſurrection.*
Inſorgiménto, *an inſurrection.*
Inſorire, riſco, rito, *to loath the ſight of.*
Inſormontéuole, *not to be ſurmounted.*
Insórſo, *riſen vp. Alſo a riſing vp.*
In sórte, *in lot, by chance, by fortune.*
Inſoſpettéuole, *not to be ſuſpected.*
Inſoſpettíre, iſco, íto, *to grow ſuſpicious.*
Inſoſpétto, *vnſuſpected.*
Inſoſpettóſo, *vnſuſpicious.*
Inſoſſiegáto, *poſſeſſed with* Soſſiégo. *Looke* Soſſiégo.
In ſoſtantiálo, *vnſubſtantiall.*
In ſoſtánza, *in ſumme, in ſubſtance.*
Inſotteráto, *vnburied.*
Inſottilire, iſco, íto, *to make ſubtill or fine.*
Inſouertíbile, *not to be ſubuerted.*
In ſpálla, *on ones ſhoulders.*
Inſpagáre, *to binde or twiſt about with twine, merlin or packthrid.*
In ſpêciále, *in eſpeciall, eſpecially.*
Inſpêciáre, *to ſpice, to inſpice.*
In ſpêcie, *as* In ſpêciále.
Inſpeculábile, *not to be ſpeculated.*
Inſperábile, *not to be hoped.*
Inſperataménte, *vnhopedly.*
Inſperáto, *vnhoped, vnexpected.*
Inſpeſsáre, *to thicken, to inſpice.*
Inſpeſsire, iſco íto, *as* Inſpeſsáre.
Inſpiêdáre, *to broch or ſpit.*
Inſpirábile, *that may be inſpired.*
Inſpiráre, *to inſpire or breath into.*
Inſpiratióne, *inſpiration or breathing in.*
Inſpiritáre, *to put life or ſpirit into.*
Inſpiritáre, *to poſſeſſe with an euill ſpirit.*
Inſpiritáto, *having life, ſpirit or pulſe.*
Inſpiritáto, *poſſeſſed with ſome diuell.*
Inſporcáre, *to foule, to ſully, to pollute.*
Inſprêzzábile, *not to be deſpiſed.*
Inſquadronáre, *to inſquadron.*
Inſtábile, *wauering, fickle, vnſtable.*
Inſtabilíre, liſco, lito, *to eſtabliſh.*
Inſtabilità, *inſtability, ficklenеſſe.*
In ſtagióne, *in ſeaſon.*
Inſtagnéuole, *vnſtanchable.*
Inſtallíre, *to inſtall, to inſtable.*
Inſtancábile, *vnwearіable.*
Inſtancáre, *to trie, to inwetary.*
Inſtanchéuole, *vnwearіable.*
Inſtánte, *an inſtant, a moment, without ceaſing. Alſo nigh ſtanding or at hand.*
Inſtánte, *inſtant, vrging, preſſing, earneſt, importunate. Alſo in an inſtant.*
Inſtanteménte, *inſtantly, preſſingly, earneſtly, importunately. Alſo preſently.*
Inſtánza, *inſtance, earneſtneſſe, importunity, continuall vrging and diligence.*
Inſtáre, *to inſtance, to vrge, to preſſe with diligence, to importune.*
Inſtauráre, *to reforme, to repaire, to reſtore, to re-edifie or make new.*
Inſtauratióne, *a repayring, a reſtauration, a re-edifying.*
Inſtauratóre, *a repayrer, a reſtorer.*
Inſtazzonáre, *to inſtation.*
In ſtênto, *in languor or ſorow.*
Inſtêrcoráto, *beraide, beſmirken.*
Inſterilíre, *to grow barren or ſterill.*
Inſtigaménto, *as* Inſtigatióne.
Inſtigáre, *to moone vnto, to egge on, to ſturre on, or pricke forward.*
Inſtigatióne, *inſtigation, prouocation.*
Inſtigatóre, *an inſtigater, a prouoker.*
Inſtillíre, *to inſtill, to trill or drop in.*
Inſtillatióne, *an inſtilling, an infuſion or dropping in by little and little.*
Inſtillatúra, *as* Inſtillatióne.
Inſtínto, *a naturall inſtinct, an inward motion, a genuine diſpoſition.*
Inſtitére, *as* Inſtitutére.
Inſtituire, iſco, ito, *to inſtitute, to appoint, to depute, to inſtruct or traine vp. Alſo to found, to inuent, or ſet in good order.*
Inſtitutióne, *an inſtitution, a deputation. Alſo an iniunction. Alſo an inſtruction or training vp. Alſo a booke or precept preparing a way or direction to ſome Arte. Alſo an ordinance, a decree, a ſtatute. Alſo a cuſtome.*
Inſtitúto, *as* Inſtitutióne.
Inſtitutóre, *an inſtituter, an ordainer. Alſo an inſtructer or trainer vp.*
Inſtizzáre, *to prouoke, to egge on, to exaſperate or ſturre vp as fire-brands.*
Inſtizzire, iſco, ito, *as* Inſtizzáre.
Inſtoltito, *become a foole or a ſot.*
Inſtraccábile, *vnwearіable.*
Inſtraccáre, *to tire or wearie.*
Inſtracciábile, *not to be rent or torne.*
Inſtruire, iſco, ito, *to inſtruct, to teach.*
Inſtruito, *taught, inſtructed.*
Inſtrumêntále, *inſtrumentall.*
Inſtrumêntalménte, *by deed, inſtrument, euidence or writing, inſtrumentally.*
Inſtrumênto, *any kind of inſtrument, any toole or implement of a Tradeſman, any engine, deuiſe, machine or inſtrument of warre. Alſo any meane, helpe or direction. Alſo any writing, bond, obligation, indenture, euidence, conueyance, patent, charter or deed.*
Inſtruttióne, *an inſtruction, a teaching.*
Inſtruttiuo, *inſtructiue.*
Inſtruttóre, *an inſtructer, a teacher.*
Inſtruttúra, *a ſtructure, an inſtructing.*

Inſtupidíre,

Instupidíre, disco, dito, *as* Stupidire.
Instupire, *as* Stupire.
Iustúrióne, *a fish called Sturgeon.*
In sù, *vpward, aloft, an high.*
Insuále, *that ascendeth vpwards.*
Insuánto, *a Captaine ouer three Captaines.*
Insuáre, *to ascend vpward.*
Insuáue, *vnsweet, vnpleasant.*
Insuauità, *vnsweetnesse, vnpleasantnesse.*
Insubiáre, *to pricke with an Awle.*
Insubbiáre, *to rowle vpon a beame as Weauers doe their webs.*
Insuccedéuole, *not likely to succeed.*
Insuccessibile, *not successefull.*
In súcchio, *with ones teeth on water.*
Insuccidire, *as* Succidire.
Insudáre, *to sweate, to ensweate.*
Insudicire, *as* Insuccidáre.
Insuéto, *vnaccustomed, vnwonted, vnwont, not vsed.*
Insuetúdine, *discustome, vnwontednesse.*
Insufficiénte, *insufficient, vnable.*
Insufficientemente, *insufficiently.*
Insufficiénza, *insufficiencie.*
Insuiáre, *to entre into hie.*
Insuláre, *of or belonging to an Isle.*
Insuláre, *to come to be an Iland.*
In sul bello, *in the nicke or fairest.*
In sul fár del'álba, *by breake of morne.*
In sul fár del dì, *by breake of day.*
In sul fár di nótte, *in the beginning of the night.*
In sul fátto, *ipso facto, on the deed, in the nicke, at the instant, napping.*
In su le sécche di Barberia, *on the sands of Barberie, that is, when one is laide of the French poxe, and hath the vnction.*
In súlla fine, *in or vpon the end.*
Insulsáre, *to make or taste vnsauorie, wallowish or tasteleßse.*
Insulsità, *vnsauorineßse, wallowißneße.*
Insúlso, *vnsauorie, wallowish, vnrelishing, tasteleßse.*
Insultaménto, *a wrong, an insulting, an iniurie, an affront. Also a leaping or skipping for ioy.*
Insultáre, *to insult, to offer wrong, to affront, to iniurie with scorne and aduantage. Also to skip or leape for ioy.*
Insultatióne, *as* Insultaménto.
Insultatore, *an insulter a scornefull wronger, an affronter, a proud iniurer, or disdainefull reprocher.*
Insúlto, *as* Insultaménto.
Insultóre, *as* Insultatóre.
Insuperábile, *vnuanquißable.*
Insuperabilità, *vnuanquißableneße.*
Insuperáto, *vnouercome.*
Insuperéuole, *vnconqueráble.*
Insuperbíre, iſco, ito, *to make or become proud and haughtie.*
Insuppáre, *to ensop, to sop. Also to cram or feed with sops.*
Insurettióne, *an insurrection, a rebellion, an vproare.*
Insúrgere, súrgo, súrsi, súrto, *to rise vp against, to rebell, to resist by force.*
Insurgiménto, *as* Insurettióne.
Insurgitóre, *a rebell, a resister.*
Insurgitúra, *as* Insurettióne.
Insúrto, *rebelled, risen and resisted.*
Insusáre, *to aduance, to raise or lift vp.*
Insúso, *vpward, on high, aloft.*
Insussurráre, *to whisper or buzze into.*
In sù ſtánte, *vpright standing.*
Intabaccággine, *a besotting or doting for the loue namely of boyes.*
Intabaccáre, *to besot or dote for lust of boies. Also to panderize.*
Intabacchinare, *as* Intabaccáre.
Intabarráre, *to encloake, to cloake.*
Intabárro, *a man in a cloake.*
Intaccáre, *as* Attaccáre. *Also to ioyne, to binde, to claspe or mortize any thing or piece together. Also to cleaue or hew timber. Also to disable or blame one howsoeuer, right or wrong, to charge him with some wrong, fault, or imputation. Also to slit the barke of a tree.*
Intaccatúra, *a binding or fastning vnto or in, a mortizing of pieces of timber, a ioyning together or into. Also a cutting, a slitting or lancing of the barke of a tree. Also as* Intácco.
Intácco, *a holdfaſt against one. Also a charge or imputation laid vnto.*
Intacconáre, *to clout or cobble shoes.*
Intágli, *shreddings, cuttings, iaggings, snippings in workes or garments, all maner of cut workes. Also caruings or grauings.*
Intagliábile, *not to be cut.*
Intagliáre, *to cut, to graue or carue into. Also to suite, to fit or square with.*
Intagliatóre, *a caruer, a grauer.*
Intagliatúra, *a caruing, a grauing.*
Intágliо, *as* Intágli. *Also suitable, fit, handsome, curious, well fashioned.*
Intalêntáre, *to possesse with a will or desire.*
In tál guiſa, *in such sort, in such manner.*
In tál módo, *as* In tál guiſa.
In tál sórte, *as* In tál guiſa.
Intaminato, *vndiſtained, not defiled.*
Intanagliáre, *as* Tanagliáre.
Intanáre, *to inden, to incaue.*
Intangibile, *that cannot be touched.*
Intánto, *in the meane time, whileſt.*
Intánto chè, *whileſt that. Also in so much as. Also, so that.*
In tánto quánto, *in so much as that.*
Intapêzzáre, *to hang with tapeſtry.*
Intaraccáre, *to arme with a Target.*
Intaracconáre, *as* Intaraccáre.
Intargáre, *to arme with a Target.*
Intarlíáre, *to moth-eate, to worme-eate.*
Intarlatúra, *a worme-eating.*
Intarſiáre, *to worke mosaico, marquetry or inlaid worke. Also to embroyder.*
Intarſiatóre, *one that workes mosaico, marquetry or inlaid workes. Also an Embroyderer.*
Intarſiatúra, *any manner of mosaico, inlaid or marquetry worke. Also any kind of embroyderie.*
Intarsíre, iſco, ito, *as* Intarſiáre.
Intasáto, *hauing the pose or murre, stopt or ſtuft with a cold.*
Intascáre, *to pouch or pocket vp.*
Intátto, *vntouched, vntainted, immaculate, vndiſtained, vnſpotted.*
Intauêrnáre, *to entauerne.*
In táuola, *cut or made tablet-wiſe. Also vpon the bord or table.*
Intauoláre, *to embord, to planke, to table, to wanescot, to pale about with bords. Also to set any dittie or song in prick-song or with notes. Also to bring a game at Cheſſe to a ſtale or a dead mate. Also to set vpon the table or make a table ready and furniſhed.*
Intauoláto, *emborded, planked, tabled, wanescotted, paled in with railes. Also a Parke-pale, a floore of bordes. Also set to prick-song. Also a game at Cheſſe brought to a ſtale or dead mate.*
Intauolatúra, *as* Intauoláto.
Intauoláre il giuóco, *to bring a game at Cheſſe to a ſtale.*
Integire, giſco, gito, il Rè fece prêndér' un dì nomáto túrti i Têmpiéri, êd integire túrte le lóro chiéſe, magióni, êt poſſeſſioni.
Integêrrimo, *vpright, honeſt, entire.*
Integrále, *whole or integrall.*
Integraménte, *entirely, vprightly.*
Integráre, *to make whole or entire.*
Integriſſimo, *moſt entire or vpright.*
Integrità, *integritie, honeſtie, innocencie.*
Intégro, *whole, entire, not broken, whole and sound of winde and lim. Also vngelded, as a ſtone-horſe. Also vpright, honeſt and righteous.*
Integrále, *maſſie, lumpiſh, entire, conſiſting of entireneße.*
Integralità, *a whole entire maſſe.*
Integratióne, *a reſtoring or renewing.*
Intelegentiále, *intelligentiall, intelectuall.*
Intellettivo, *that may be vnderſtood, or that hath vnderſtanding.*
Intellétto, *vnderſtanding, knowledge, capacitie, wit, skill, reaſon, diſcourſe, perceiuing, ſence, iudgement, memorie. Also vnderſtood.*
Intellêttuále, *intellectuall, belonging to vnderſtanding.*

Intellêt-

Intellèttualità, *intellectuality.*
Intelligènte, *intelligent, vnderstanding.*
Intelligènza, *intelligence, vnderstanding.*
Intelligèntiére, *an intelligencer.*
Intelligibile, *that may be vnderstood.*
Intelligibilità, *intelligiblenesse.*
Intemerándo, *holy, consecrated, not to be prophaned.*
Intemeráta, *vndefiled, not prophaned, not violated, vnspotted. Also as* Fagioláta.
Intemeráto *Idem.*
Intemperánte, *intemperate, immoderate, not master of his owne appetites.*
Intemperánza, *intemperance, vnrulinesse of minde.*
Intemperáre, *to distemper.*
Intemperáto, *intemperate.*
Intempèrie, *vnseasonablenesse or euill disposition. Also rage, furie, torture, or intemperance of minde and conscience. Also vnholesomenesse. Also furious folie.*
Intempèrie del'ária, *vnseason or intemperatenesse of weather.*
Intempestuità, *vntimelinesse, vnseasonablenesse of time.*
Intempéstiuo, *vntimely, vnseasonable, abortiue, out of time. Also that giueth a signe of some euill to come.*
Intempésto, *the dead time of night, the time of midnight when all things are silent and at rest.*
Intempiáre, *to entemple.*
Intempiatúra, *an entempling.*
In tempra, *in temper, in sute, in order.*
Intendácchio, *a fellowe as wise in vnderstanding as Waltams calfe.*
Intendánza, *as* Intendènza.
Intendènte, *hauing knowledge and vnderstanding. Also intending. Also an auditor and listner vnto. Also one that hath intelligence with another.*
Intendèntissimo, *of most vnderstanding.*
Intendènza, *a correspondencie of friends. Also an assignation.*
Intendere, tèndo, tési, tésо or tendúto, *to vnderstand or haue skill of. Also to intend, to purpose, to meane. Also to apply vnto. Also to listen or hearken vnto.*
Intendérsi, *to haue intelligence or consent one with another.*
Intendéuole, *that may be vnderstood.*
Intendiménto, *as* Intellètto. *Also a purpose, an intendment or intending. Also intelligence or correspondencie one with another.*
Intenditóre, *an vnderstander.*
Intendúto, *vnderstood.*
Intenebráre, *to endarken, to obscure.*
Intenerire, risco, rito, *to soften, to mollifie, to make or become tender.*
Inténgoli, *as* Intíngoli.
Intensaménte, *intensiuely.*
Intensiéne, *intention, attentiuenesse.*
Intensiuaménte, *intensiuely.*
Intènsiuo, *intensiue, attentiue.*
Intènso, *attentiue, intentiue, fixed, earnest. Also inward.*
Intentábile, *not to be attempted.*
Intentaménte, *attentiuely.*
Intentáto, *vnattempted, vnassaied.*
Intentionále, *intentionall.*
Intentionalità, *intentionalitie.*
Intentionáre, *to intention.*
Intentissimo, *most attentiue or fixed.*
Intentióne, *an intention, a purpose, an earnest consideration of the minde.*
Intentiuaménte, *with great attention.*
Intènto, *as* Intènso.
Intènza, *as* Intentióne.
Intepidire, *as* Tepidire.
Interaiutáre, *to enter-ayde or helpe.*
Interaménte, *entirely, wholy, compleatlie.*
Intercaláre, *to put betweene, to enterlay.*
Intercaláre ánno, *the Leape-yeare.*
Intercaláre calènde, *the Calends of March, because in the latter end of Februarie which is reputed as the Calends of March, the odde daies of the Leape-yeare were added.*
Intercaláre giórno, *the odde daies of the Leape-yeare. Also a time put or set betweene, that the yeare may agree with the course of the Sunne.*
Intercaláre uèrso, *a verse interlaced. Also the foote or refret of a verse or dittie.*
Intercalário, *as* Intercaláre.
Intercalatióne, *a putting betweene.*
Intercápulo, *the place betweene the lines and the backe.*
Intercedènte, *interceeding, suing or going betweene.*
Intereedènza, *as* Intercessióne.
Intercèdere, cèdo, cèssi, cèsso, or cedúto, *to interceed, to make intercession, to sue for another, to goe betweene, to mediate, to vndertake for another. Also to forbid, to prohibite, to gaine-say.*
Intercèditóre, *as* Intercessóre.
Intercedúto, *made intercession, mediated, gone between, vndertaken for another. Also forbidden or prohibited.*
Intercépere, cépo, cepéi, cepúto, *to intercept, to preuent, to forestall, to incroach.*
Intercessióne, *an intercession, a mediation, a surety. Also a prohibition.*
Intercèsso, *as* Intercedúto.
Intercessóre, *an intercessor, a mediator, one that sueth, goeth betweene or is surety for another. Also a prohibiter or forbidder.*
Intercettáre, *as* Intercépere.
Intercettáto, *as* Intercètto.
Intercettéuole, *that may be intercepted, preuented or forestalled.*
Intercètti, *interceptings of forbidden goods.*
Intercettióne, *an intercepting, a preuenting, a forestalling.*
Intercètto, *intercepted, preuented, forestalled, incroached.*
Intercettóre, *an intercepter, a preuenter, a forestaller, an incroacher.*
Interchiúdere, *to interclose or shut in betweene.*
Interchiusióne, *an enterclosing or shutting betweene.*
Interchiúso, *enterclosed, shut betweene.*
Interchiusúra, *an enterclosure, a shutting betweene.*
Interciáre, *to entresse, as* Interzáre.
Interciáto, *entressed, as* Interzáto.
Intercidènte, *falling, cutting, decaying or perishing betweene.*
Intercidènza, *a cutting, a falling or perishing betweene.*
Intercidere, *to enter cut.*
Interciglio, *the space betweene the eye-browes where the nose beginneth.*
Intercipere, *to intercept.*
Intercisióne, *a cutting off or betweene, an entercutting.*
Intercíso, *cut off or betweene, entercut.*
Intercíso giórno, *a day, the morning whereof is wholy dedicated to the seruice of God, and the rest to any other labour.*
Interciúto, *entressed, as* Interzato.
Intercolónnio, *the place betweene columnes or pillars.*
Intercolonnáto, *enter-columned, or set with pillars betweene.*
Intercomèrtio, *an enter-traffick, an entertrading or comerce.*
Intercorènte, *running betweene.*
Intercórrere, *to entercourse or run.*
Intercórso, *an entercourse or running.*
Intercutane véne, *veines in or vnder the skin.*
Intercúte, *betweene the skin and the flesh, that is, secret and hidden.*
Interdétto, *interdicted, prohibited, forbidden. Also as* Interdittióne.
Interdire, dísco, dissi, détto, *to interdict, to forbid, to prohibite, to bar, to condemne, to excommunicat, to keepe from.*
Interdittióne, *an interdiction, a prohibition, a hindrance. Also an excommunication. Also an iniunction made by the Magistrate, an interdict.*
Interdítto, *as* Interdétto.
Interdolére, *to intersorrow or grieue.*
Interdonáre, *to enter-giue.*
Interdóno, *an enter-gift.*
Interemptiuo, *killing, murthering, destroying.*

Interessáre,

Interēssáre, *to interesse, to touch or concerne a mans meane state or fee-simple, to concerne a mans reputation. Also to let out or take vpon interest.*
Interēssáto, *interessed, touched in state, in honour or reputation.*
Interēsse, *the interest or profit of money let or put out. Also what toucheth or concerneth a mans state or reputation.*
Interézza, *as* Integrità.
Interfettióne, *a killing or murthering.*
Interfettóre, *a killer, a murtherer.*
Interfinio, *the bridge or middle part of the nose.*
Intergerini múri, *partition-walles.*
Intergettáre, *to cast betweene.*
Intergettióne, *an interiection, a casting or putting betweene.*
Interghiettióne, *as* Intergettióne.
Intergiacēnte, *interiacent or lying betweene.*
Intergiacére, *to lie betweene.*
Intergionto, *entire ioyned or come.*
Intergodére, *to enter-ioy, to inter-enioy, or enterpossesse.*
Intergodiménto, *an entire inioying or possessing.*
Interigli, *all manner of entrailes, guts or chitterlings good to eat.*
Interim, *time betweene, in the meane space.*
Interiora, *the entrailes or inward parts or bowels of man or beast.*
Interiorità, *inward nesse.*
Interióre, *inward, interior. Also the inward minde or heart of a man.*
Interito, *destruction, vtter ruine or decay, the end or delation of all things.*
Interizzáre, *to rise or grow stiffe standing, to rise betweene.*
Interlacciáre, *to enterlace or snare.*
Interlasciáre, *to enterleave.*
Interlassáre, *to enterweary.*
Interlinēáre, *to enterline or rule.*
Interlocutióne, *an interlocution, an interposition of speech.*
Interlocutóre, *an interlocutor.*
Interlóquio, *an enterspeech.*
Interlócere, *to enterstrive.*
Interlunáre, *betweene Moone and Moone.*
Interlúnio, *the time or space when neither the new nor the old Moone is seene, as* Intermēstre.
Intermēdiáre, *to enter-mediate.*
Intermēdio, *that lieth or is betweene two, an Intermedium, the musike that is, or showes that are betweene the acts of a play.*
Intermēscere, *to entermix or mingle.*
Intermēsso, *intermixed, put betweene. Also discontinued, left off, giuen ouer.*
Intermēstre, *belonging to the space betweene the new and the old Moone, the time or first howre of the new Moone.*
Intermēstro, *idem.*
Interméttere, métto, mísi, méssо, *to intermit, to put betweene. Also to put off, to giue ouer or discontinue.*
Intermettitóre, *an intermitter, an interposer.*
Intermēzzáre, *to entermediate. Also to interlace or worke betweene.*
Intermēzzo, *betweene, in the middle. Also an interspace.*
Interminábile, *not to be determined. Also boundlesse, vnlimitable.*
Intermináto, *boundlesse, limiteless.*
Intermissióne, *an intermission.*
Intermísto, *interwoed, mixt among or betweene.*
Intermittēnte fēbbre, *a seauer coming by fits with some rest betweene.*
Interminário, *the space and distance betweene worlds according to Epicurus.*
Intermurále, *that is betweene two walles, being betweene walles.*
Intermuráre, *to entermure or wall.*
Intermutábile, *enterchangeable.*
Intermutáre, *to enterchange. Also to entermute a hawke.*
Intermutatióne, *an enterchange. Also an entermuting of a hawke.*
Internále, *internall, inward.*
Internamēnte, *internally, inwardly.*
Internáre, *to internate, to inward, to enter into ones minde secretly. Also to reduce to three.*
Internáscere, *to spring vp among, or be borne betweene.*
Internecióne, *deadly desolation, deadly ruine, death and spoile.*
Internо, *internall, inward, inmost. Also the inward minde or heart of man.*
Internodare, *to enterknot or knit.*
Internódo, *an enterknot.*
Internúntio, *a messenger that goeth betweene man and man.*
Internúto, *entred, gone or passed in.*
Intéro, *as* Intégro.
Interogáre, *to aske, to examine, to demand, to question.*
Interogatióne, *an interrogation.*
Interogatino púnto, *a point of interrogation.*
Interogatório, *an interrogatory.*
Interogatóre, *an examiner.*
Interómpere, *to intercept, to breake off.*
Interottióne, *an interruption.*
Interótto, *interrupted, let, hindred.*
Interparlánte, *enterspeaking.*
Interparláre, *to speake betweene.*
Interpēllare, *to interrupt.*
Interpellatióne, *an interruption.*
Interpēllatóre, *an interrupter.*
Interpetráre, *to interpret.*
Interpetrábile, *interpretable.*
Interpetratióne, *interpretation.*
Interpetre, *an interpreter.*
Interpollatamēnte, *as certaine seasons, not continually, tide-wise.*
Interpónere, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to enterpose, to entermit, to put betweene.*
Interponiménto, *an interposition.*
Interpórre, *as* Interpónere.
Interpositióne, *an interposition.*
Interpósito, *interposed, put betweene.*
Interpósto, *interposed, intermitted.*
Interpretábile, *that may bee interpreted, declared or expounded.*
Interpretáre, *to interpret, to declare, to expound.*
Interpretaménto, *an interpreting, a declaring, an expounding.*
Interpretánza, *idem.*
Interpretatióne, *an interpretation, an exposition.*
Interpretatóre, *an interpreter, a declarer, an expounder.*
Interprete, *an interpreter, an expounder.*
Intēra, *in the ground, on the earth.*
Intēraménto, *an interring, a buriall.*
Intēráre, *to interre, to burie.*
Inter-rè, *one that gouernes in an* Interrēgno.
Interregnáre, *to raigne betweene.*
Interrēgno, *an enter-raigne, the space of gouernment betweene the death of one Ruler and the creation of another.*
Interrito, *vndanted, vnamazed, feareless. Also as* Méscio.
Interrompiménto, *as* Interruttióne.
Interrómpere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, *to interrupt or breake off betweene.*
Interrótto, *interrupted, broken off.*
Interruttióne, *an interruption.*
Intersaltáre, *to enter-leape.*
Interscálmio, *the space betweene the oares in a boate.*
Interscapílio, *the space betweene the two shoulders.*
Interscritto, *an enterwriting. Also entre-written or lined.*
Intersecáre, *to entersaw or cut off betweene.*
Intersecatióne, *an entersawing or cutting off betweene.*
Intersegare, *as* Intersecáre.
Interserire, risco, rito, *to intersert, to enterweaue or worke together, to insert.*
Intersértáre, *to intersert or worke betweene.*
Intersérto, *entersirted or wrought betweene.*
Intersettióne, *an entersection.*
Intersiáre, *to square or hew timber.*

Intersi-

Intersiatóre, *a squarer of timber.*
Intersitio, *a space, division or distance betweene, the space betweene the old and the new Moone.*
Intestitióne, *an inserting.*
Interseccárrere, *to entersuccour.*
Intersonáre, *to entersound.*
Interspiratióne, *a breathing betweene.*
Interstitio, *as* Intersitio.
Intersuccédere, *to enter-succeed.*
Intersuóno, *a sound betweene.*
Intertagliáre, *to entercut, to entrescore.*
Intertenére, tégo, ténni, tenúto, *to entertaine, to delay or put off.*
Intertenimento, *an entertainement.*
Intertenitóre, *an entertainer.*
Intertenúto, *entertained.*
Intertéssere, téssi, téssei, téssúto, *to enter-weave, to worke betweene, to entrelace.*
Intertéssitúra, *an enterweaving, an enterlacing or working betweene.*
Intertéssúto, *enterwouen, enterwrought, enterlaced.*
Intertéssitóre, *an enterweaver.*
Intertigine, *an enterrubbing, a clawing or galling the skin with going or rubbing one limme against another. Also filthinesse of sweating. Also a numnesse or chilling through cold. Also a panching of any beast.*
Intertraffic áre, *to entertraffike or trade.*
Intertráffico, *entertraffike or trade.*
Intertrigine, *as* Intertigine.
Intertrouáre, *to enterfinde.*
Interuallato, *enterwallied.*
Interuállo, *a distance or space betweene, both of time or place.*
Interuedére, *to enterview or see.*
Interuedúta, *an enterviewing.*
Interueniénte, *that commeth or happeneth betweene.*
Interuénio, *a space betweene veines.*
Interueniménto, *a happning, a meeting or comming betweene or among.*
Interuenire, uénio, uénni, uenúto, *to happen, to befall, to chance or come betweene or among.*
Interuentióne, *as* Interueniménto.
Interuenúto, *happned, befallen, come, or met betweene or among.*
Interuento, *as* Interueniménto.
Interuolare, *to enterfly.*
Interuolére, *to enterwill.*
Intérzaménto, *a packing, setting or pricking of the cardes. Also an entressing.*
Intérzare, *to entresse, to plait or joyne and worke together. Also to put three and three together. Also to packe, to set or pricke the cardes.*
Intérzo, *by a third, in three. Also a packing, pricking or setting of cardes.*
Intési, *heed or attentiuenesse.*
Intesifonito, *become furious as Thesifon.*
Intéso, *understood, applyed. Also attentive, intentiue, diligent, heedy.*
Intéssere, *as* Intertéssere.
Intéssitóre, *as* Intertéssitóre.
Intéssitúra, *as* Intertéssitúra.
Intéssúto, *as* Intertéssúto.
Intéstábile, *intestable, that by Law can make no Testament or Will.*
Intéstare, *to put into ones head or minde.*
Intéstárfi, *to take a head-strong opinion.*
Intéstato, *intestate, one that dyeth without making a Will or Testament. Also put into ones head or minde. Also become head-strong in some conceit.*
Intéstatúra, *a head-strong opinion.*
Intestino, *intestine, inward. Also long borne in minde, hidden, secret. Also belonging to the inward parts of the belie as any bowell, gut or garbage.*
Intestino cièco, *the blind gut or fourth gut, which by reason of the seuerall enfoldings and diuers turnings of it seemeth to haue no end.*
Intestino digiúno, *the second gut from the ventricle called the Hungry gut, because it is alwaies emptie.*
Intestino primo, *the beginning of the guts, or the gut which is fastned to the neather mouth of the ventricle called in Latin Pilorus.*
Intestino rètto, *the straight or Arse-gut.*
Intestino tènuo, *the small guts.*
Intéstúre, *a contexture or weauing and framing in.*
Intéuidire, *as* Intepidire.
Intiéro, *as* Intégro.
Intignere, *as* Intingere.
Intignire, iſco, ito, *to enscalde, to enscorfe, to entestar as childrens heads.*
Intignosire, *as* Intignire.
Intignire, iſco, ito, *to become Tigre-like, to enviger.*
Intimaménte, *most inwardly.*
Intimáre, *to intimate, to denounce, to signifie, to proclaim, to set abroch.*
Intimatione, *an intimation, a denouncing, a signifying, a setting abroch.*
Intimatóre, *a denouncer, a declarer.*
Intimélle, *pillowberes or pillowes.*
I'ntimo, *most inward, most secret, hartie affectionate, entirely beloued.*
Intimorire, iſco, ito, *to possesse with feare, to make or become fearefull.*
Intinare, *to entunne, to put into tunnes, vattes, or pipes as wine is.*
Intingere, tingo, tinſi, tinto, *to dip into, to steepe or put in water, to keech vp. Also to slabber, to dabble or bedambe.*
Intingoláre, *to dip into. Also to dresse meate with sauces.*
Intingolétti, *fine sauces to dip meate in and to prouoke appetite.*
Intingoli, *as* Intingolétti.
Intinto, *dipped into. Also dyed in.*
Intirifo nel sángue, *stained or defiled in blood.*
Intizzáre, *to grow stiffe or benummed with cold. Also to stretch forward.*
Intirizzáto cóllo, *a stiffe and long out-stretched necke.*
Intirannito, *become a Tyrant.*
Intisichire, iſco, ito, *to grow tisike, pursie or sicke of a consumption.*
Intitoláre, *to entitle, to lay claime vnto.*
Intitolatióne, *an entitling.*
Intitolatória epistola, *an entitling Epistle.*
Intitoláre, *as* Intitoláre.
Intitulatione, *as* Intitolatióne.
Intizzáre, *as* Attizzáre.
Intizzonito, *become a fire-brand.*
Intoccábile, *not to be touched.*
Intoccáto, *vntouched, vnsilt.*
Intocchétto, *meate dreſt in a sauce so called.*
Intócco, *as* Intoccáto.
Intodeſcárſi, *to become dutch or drunke.*
Intoleráb ile, *intollerable, vnsufferable, impatient, not to be borne.*
Intolerándo, *intolerable, not to be borne, vnsufferable.*
Intoleránte, *as* Intolerándo.
Intoleránza, *intolerableneſſe, impatience.*
Intollire, iſco, lito, la città èra tútta intollita èd in patúra.
Intonacaménto, *a pargeting or rough-casting of any wall or soare. Also a putting on a Fryers frocke.*
Intonacare, *to rough-cast or parget a wall. Also to put on a Friers frocke.*
Intonacatúra, *as* Intonacaménto.
Intonáre, *to entune, to make to sound, to tune voice or instrument, to raise the voice, to resound. Also to fit any thing according to proportion. Also to thunder or make a rumbling.*
Intonatúra, *an entuning, a fitting of any thing according to proportion.*
Intonicáre, *as* Intonacáre.
Intonicatúra, *as* Intonacaménto.
Intónſo, *vnshaven, vn-notted.*
Intoppáre, *as* Incianpáre.
Intoppicciáre, *as* Incianpáre.
Intóppo, *as* Incámpo.
Intorbáto, *become moodie as a Bull.*
Intorbiáre, *as* Intorbidáre.
Intorbidaménto, *as* Interbolliménto.
Intorbidánza, *as* Intorbolaménto.
Intorbidáre, *as* Intorboláre.
Intorbidire, diſco, dito, *as* Intorboláre.
Intorbolaménto, *a troubling as of water. Also a confounding. Also a molestation.*
Intorboláre, *to trouble as water. Also to to stirre, to vexe or molest.*
Intórcere, *as* Tórcere.
Intorcétta, *a taper or little torch.*

Intórcia,

Intórcia, *a torch, a taper, a linke.*
Intorciáre, *to entorch, to light with a torch.*
Intorcibile, *not to be bended or wrested.*
Intorcicchiaménto, *as* Torciménto.
Intorcicchiáre, *as* Tórcere.
Intorcigliáre, *as* Tórcere.
Intorcigliatúra, *as* Torciménto.
Intorciménto, *as* Torcuménto.
Intorciúto, *as* Torciúto.
Intormentire, tísco, tito, *to possesse or benum as senceless with torments.*
Intornáre, *to circle or goe round,*
Intornéamento, *as* Torneiménto.
Intornéare, *as* Torneáre. *Also to environ or compasse about.*
Intorneatóre, *as* Torneatóre.
Interniáre, *to environ, to turne round.*
Interniatúra, *a turning round.*
Intornidáre, *a Turner.*
Intórno, *about, giring, reeling. Also touching or concerning.*
Intórno fà, *it makes or is about.*
Intórno intórno, *round about.*
In tórno uia, *neere about.*
Intorpire, isco, ito, *to benum as senceless.*
Intortigliáre, *to entangle, to entramell.*
Intórto, *a skew or crookedly.*
Intórto, *wreathed in, entangled.*
Intortogliáto, *entangled, entrameld. Also a kind of wreathed simnell or cracknell.*
Intosábile, *not to be noted or sharne.*
Intossicáre, *to enpoison, to enuenome.*
Intossicatóre, *an enpoisoner.*
I'ntra, *among, betweene.*
Intracciáre, *to entrace.*
Intracórrere, *to runne betweene.*
Intrafátto, *in the meane while, as whilst one is doing of a thing.*
Intraffichéuole, *untrafficable.*
Intraghettéuole, *not to be serried ouer.*
Intráglie, *entrailes, bowels.*
Intralasciáre, *to leaue off or betweene, to entermit. Also to omit.*
Intralciaménti, *any kind of grate or entergrated workes of Osiers or Willowes. Also entanglings. Also enterlacings.*
Intralciáre, *to entangle, to intricate as with boughes, to embranch. Also to enterlace.*
Intralciatúra, *as* Intralciaménto.
Intrámbi, *both together.*
Intrámbo, *both together.*
In trambústo, *in ruine and confusion.*
Intramëábile, *passable through.*
Intramendúe, *betweene both together.*
Intraméttere, *to put betweene.*
Intramezzaménto, *an entermeane.*
Intramezzáre, *as* Intermezzáre.
Intramézzo, *as* Intermézzo.
Intramazzáre, *to enterkill.*
Intransportéuole, *untransportable.*
Intránza, *an entrance, an entry.*
Intrapassábile, *not to be passed ouer.*
Intrapérto, *enteropen. Also when a horses fore-legs and shoulders are (as we say) split or stretched wide from the bodie, that he hath no vse of them.*
Intrapértúra, *a splitting of a horses limbs. Also an enteropening.*
Intrapónere, *as* Interpónere.
Intrapositióne, *as* Interpositióne.
Intrapósto, *as* Interpósto.
Intraprésa, *enterprised, undertaken.*
Intraprire, *to enteropen.*
Intraprisi, *as properly when a horse doth split himselfe to enteropen.*
Intráre, *to enter or goe in.*
Intrarómpere, *as* Interrómpere.
Intrascórso, *cursorie, in running. Also in tract of time.*
Intraségna, *a merke, a badge or cognisance with other armes, a note, a signe betweene, an entermarke.*
Intrasegnáre, *to entermarke.*
Intrasmutábile, *untransmutable.*
Intrasportabile, *not to bee transported.*
Intráta, *as* Entráta.
Intratánto, *in the meane while.*
Intráte, *as* Entráte.
Intratélla, *a poore or small comming in.*
Intratenére, *as* Intertenére.
Intratenimento, *as* Intertenimento.
Intrattabile, *warely, untractable.*
Intrattabilità, *untractableness.*
In trátto, *in order, in readinesse.*
Intratúra, *an entring, an entrance.*
Intrauagliáre, *as* Trauagliáre.
In trauaglio, *in trauell or trouble.*
Intrauáre, *to enraft, to enbeame.*
Intraueghénte, *as* Interueniénte.
Intraueniménto, *as* Interueniménto.
Intrauenire, *as* Interuenire.
Intrauentúra, *a chance comming betweene.*
Intrauérsare, *as* Atrauersáre.
Intrauérso, *a crosse, a thwart.*
In trè ánni, *in the space of three yeares.*
Intreáre, *to enter into or become three.*
Intrebbiáto, *full of* Trebbiáno *wine.*
Intrecciaménto, *an entressing.*
Intrecciáre, *to entresse, to entramell, to plaite in tresses. Also to packe, to pricke or set the cardes. Also to fold or wring ones hands.*
Intrecciáta, *an intressing, a playting.*
Intrecciatóio, *a curlinger crisping wire. Also any dressing about the haire.*
Intrecciatura, *as* Intrecciáta.
In tréccie, *in her tresses.*
In trè di, *in three daies.*
Intreguáre, *to intrude, to colleague.*
Intremêndo, *unfearefull, dreadlesse.*
In trè módi, *three manner of waies.*
Intrepidézza, *stoutnesse, undantednes.*
Intrepidità, *as* Intrepidézza.
Intrépido, *undanted, feareless, stout.*
In tréfca, *all a hoie, in casting maner.*
Intréspoli, *lets, hindrances, stumbling-blocks.*
Intricaménto, *as* Intrico.
Intricáre, *to intricate, to intangle, to inwrap, to garboile.*
Intricatúo, *full of intricateneese.*
Intrico, *an intangling, intricateneese, garboyle.*
Intricóso, *intricate, intangled, garboyled, full of inwrappings.*
Intridere, trido, trisi, trisco, *to minze, to slice or cut small. Also to knead meale or make paste or batter. Also to inwrap or infould. Also to mingle, to dip or steepe into.*
Intrigaménto, *as* Intricaménto.
Intrigáre, *as* Intricáre.
Intrigo, *as* Intrico.
Intrigóso, *as* Intricóso.
Intrincëáre, *to intrench.*
Intrinciérare, *to intrench.*
Intrínco, *as* Intrico.
Intrinséco, *as* Intrinsico.
Intrinsicaménte, *most inwardly.*
Intrinsichézza, *most inwardnesse.*
Intrinsicársi, *to become inward with one.*
Intrinsichíssimo, *most inward.*
Intrinsico, *most inward or familiar. Also the inward part of any thing.*
Intrisióne, *a minzing very small. Also a mingling or steeping into.*
Intríso, *minzed small. Also mingled or steeped into. Looke* Intridere.
Intristire, isco, ito, *to make or become bad or worse or knauish. Also to make or become sad or pensiue.*
Intrizzáto, *stiffned or benummed with colde, clumzie.*
Introclúdere, *to shut or cleft in.*
Introclusióne, *a shutting in.*
Introclúso, *shut or closed in.*
Introdúrre, dúco, dússi, dútto, *or* dótto, *to introduct, to bring or lead in.*
Introduttióne, *an introduction.*
Introdútto, *introducted or brought in.*
Introduttóre, *a bringer in.*
Introduttório, *a meane to bring one in.*
Introire, *to enter or goe in.*
Introito, *entred or gone in. Also an entrance, an entry or going in.*
Introméttere, métto, misi, méssо, *to put in, to conueigh in, or intromet.*
Introméssо, *put in, intromitted, conueighed in. Also an Vmpier, a Iudge, an Arbitrator, a Compromiser.*
Intromissióne, *a putting or conueighing in.*
Intronaménto, *as* Intronággine.
Intronáre, *to inthrone. Also to tingle in ones eares. Also to amaze, to astony, or confound as it were with a thundering noise. Also to chide or braule aloud, or raise ones voice very high.*

Intronáto, *intrenced. Alſo tingled or rung in ones eares. Alſo amazed.*
Intronággine, *a tingling in ones eares. Alſo an aſtoniſhing of the minde. Alſo a brawling or chiding with a loud and threatning voice.*
Introncáre, *to cut in ſunder.*
Intronizzáre, *to inthrone.*
Intropiccáre, *as* Inciampáre.
Intropiccáta, *as* Inciámpo.
Intróque, *in, further in. Alſo there whileſt.*
Introsíre, *as* Inritrosíre.
Introuábile, *not to be found.*
Intrúdere, trúdo, trúſi, trúſo, *to intrude or thruſt in violently.*
Intruſióne, *an intruſion, or intruding.*
Intrúſo, *intruded or thruſt in.*
Intuáre, *to become or enter into the.*
Intúbo, *Brook-lime. Alſo Endiue.*
Intúbo érrático, *Wilde-endiue.*
Intuffáre, *to ducke or plunge in.*
Intuíre, iſco, íto, *to looke vpon, to conſider or marke inwardly.*
Intuíto, *regarded or marked with heede. Alſo a looking into.*
Intuitíuo, *that is not without reaſon but with the eye of the minde.*
Intumorire, riſco, rito, *to grow to ſome tumour or ſwelling. Alſo to grow or make proud.*
Intuonáre, *as* Intonáre.
Inturbáto, *vntroubled, not diſturbed.*
Inturboláre, *as* Intorboláre.
In túcto, *in all, wholy, altogether, aboue all.*
In túcto e per túcto, *wholy and altegether.*
Inuacchíre, iſco, íto, *to become a cow.*
Inuácuo, *vnempty, vnhollow.*
Inuadére, uádo, uáſi, váſo, *to inuade, to enter and aſſault.*
Inuadíbile, *vnwadable, vnfordable.*
Inuaghiménto, *a falling in loue or becomming amorouſly deſirous.*
Inuaghire, ghiſco, ghíto, *to fall longingly in loue, to become amorouſly deſirous. Looke* Vágo.
Inuaghíto, *become longingly in loue, or amorouſly deſirous, fallen in loue.*
Inualére, *to diſualue, to make or be of no value, worth or auaile.*
Inualéuele, *vnauailefull. Alſo vnualuable.*
Inualicábile, *vnfordeable, vnwadeable.*
Inualidáre, *to inualue or make feeble.*
Inualidità, *inualidity.*
Inuálido, *of no force, vertue or worth.*
Inualigiáre, *to put vp into a cloakebag.*
Inualigiáre, *as* Inualigiáre.
Inualitúdine, *feebleneſſe, weakeneſſe.*
Inualoróſo, *vnualiant, vnualorous.*
Inuallàre, *to inually, to enter or come into a vally.*
Inualúto, *diſualued, vnualued.*
Inuampáre, *as* Auampáre, *to inflame.*
Inuaniglorióſo, *not vaine glorious.*
Inuanire, níſco, níto, *to enter into vanity, to decay or come to nothing. Alſo to grow proud and vaine.*
In uáno, *in vaine, voide, boteleſſe.*
Inuarcábile, *vnfordable, vnpaſſable.*
Inuariábile, *vnuariable, conſtant.*
Inuarietà, *inuariety, conſtancy.*
Inuasáre, *to put into any veſſell. Alſo to bring or put into a fooles paradiſe.*
Inuasáto, *put vp in any veſſell. Alſo put or brought into a fooles Paradiſe. Vſed alſo for one that is poſſeſſed with ſome euill ſpirit or diuell.*
Inuasáti dal ſónno, *oppreſſed or drowned in ſleepe or by ſleepe.*
Inuaſióne, *an inuaſion.*
Inuáſo, *inuaded or aſſailed.*
Inubidiènte, *as* Inobediènte, &c.
Inuccidéuole, *that cannot be killed.*
Inudito, *vnheard, neuer heard of.*
Inuécchiáre, *to grow old or aged.*
Inuécchiáta, *in age.*
Inuecchiuzzíre, ziſco, zíto, *to grow or become aged, weake and crazed.*
In uéce, *in liew, in ſtead, in place.*
Inuecerie, *as* Smancerie, *worldly vanities.*
Inuehíre, iſco, íto, *to inueigh.*
Inuéggia, *as* Inuídia.
Inuegetáre. *Looke* Vegetáre.
Inueggiáre, *as* Inuidiáre.
Inueggióſo, *as* Inuidióſo.
Inuelenáre, *to inpoiſon, to inuenome.*
Inuelenire, níſco, níto, *to fill with venom.*
Inuéltráto, *beſet or bayted with Gray-hounds. Alſo become a Gray-hound.*
Inuelutáre, *to put or cloath in Velues.*
Inuendíbile, *not to be ſould.*
Inuendicáto, *vnreuenged.*
Inuendichéuole, *not to be reuenged.*
In véndita, *in ſaile or to ſaile.*
Inuénia, *as* Inuentióne.
Inueniménto, *a finding or ſearching out, an inquiring out.*
Inuenire, iſco, íto, *to find, to ſearch and inquire out.*
Inuenitóre, *a finder, an inuenter, a ſearcher or inquirer out of any thing.*
Inuentáre, *to inuent, to deuiſe.*
Inuentióne, *an inuention, a deuiſe.*
Inuentário, *a regiſter, an inuentory of any thing namely of goods.*
Inuentitia, *found or to be found out.*
Inuentiuo, *inuentiue, that can find out.*
Inuento, *found out. Alſo an inuention.*
Inuentóre, *an inuenter, a finder.*
Inuentiua, *an inuention, a finding.*
Inuentráre, *to inwombe, to embowell.*
Inuentrice, *a ſhe finder or inuenter.*
Inueráre, *to auer, to verifie.*
Inuér', *as* Inuérſo.
Inuerdíre, diſco, díto, *to grow greene.*
Inuerecóndia, *vnbaſhfulnes, impudecy.*
Inuerecóndo, *vnbaſhfull, impudent.*
Inuerisimile, *vnlikely, vnlike.*
Inuerità, *in truth, in verity, or ſooth.*
Inuermigliáre, *to vermillion.*
Inuermicáre, *to inuermine, to fill with or grow to wormes.*
Inuermicoláre, *as* Inuermicáre.
Inuermináre, *as* Inuermicáre.
Inuermíre, iſco, íto, *as* Inuermicáre.
Inuernále, *Wintry, Wintriſh, for winter.*
Inuernáre, *to winter, to paſſe the winter.*
Inuernáta, *a Winter, a Wintring.*
Inuernecciáre, *to varniſh.*
Inuerneggiáre, *to varniſh.*
Inuernicáre, *to varniſh.*
Inuernicatóre, *a Varniſher.*
Inuérno, *a Winter, the Winter ſeaſon.*
Inuernóſo, *wintry, full of Winter.*
Inuéro, *in truth, verily, in verity.*
Inuérſáre, *to inuert, to inuerſe.*
Inuerſiáre, *as* Inuersáre.
Inuerſióne, *an inuerſion, an inuerting.*
Inuérſo, *inuerted, turned one againſt another, wreſted to another ſence, turned in. Alſo toward or towards. Alſo in reſpect, or in compariſon. Alſo in verſe or rime.*
Inuértere, vérto, vérſi, vérſo, *to inuert, to turne one againſt another, to peruert, to turne to another ſence, to turne in.*
Inuértibile, *that may be inuerted.*
Inuertibilità, *an inuerting.*
Inuértire, tiſco, tito, *as* Inuértere.
Inuertóre, *an inuerter, a peruerter.*
Inueſcaménto, *an inſnaring, an intangling, an inueagling, an intraping, a catching with lime twigs. Alſo an allaring.*
Inueſcáre, *to inſnare, to intangle, to inueagle, to intrape, to catch as with bird-lime, to intice or allure with ſome baite.*
Inueſcatóre, *an inſnarer, an intangler.*
Inueſcatúra, *as* Inueſcaménto.
Inueſchiáre, *as* Inueſcáre.
Inueſchiaménto, *as* Inueſcaménto.
Inueſcouátſi, *to become a Biſhop.*
Inueſpito, *inwaſped, inſtinged.*
Inueſtigábile, *that may be ſearched, ſifted ſought or found out.*
Inueſtigaménto, *a ſearching or ſeeking out.*
Inueſtigándo, *as* Inueſtigábile.
Inueſtigáre, *to ſeeke, to ſearch or find out diligently, to trace out, to diſcouer by the ſteps or prints of the foote.*
Inueſtigatióne, *inueſtigation, a diligent ſearching or finding out.*
Inueſtigatóre, *a diligent ſearcher out.*
Inueſtiménto, *as* Inueſtitúra.
Inueſtire, véſto, veſtij, veſtito, *to inueſt, to enrobe, to enſtall, to put in poſſeſſion,*

possession, to endow. Also to charge vpon an enemie and to hit, hurt or wound him. Also to employ or lay out ones money vpon any bargaine for aduantage.

Inuestita, as Inuestitúra.

Inuestitione, as Inuestitúra.

Inuestitóre, an inuester, an installer. Also one that chargeth his enemie.

Inuestitúra, an inuesting, an enstalment, an enrobing or putting into possession of any lands or goods.

Inueterábile, that may become old.

Inueterare, to inueterate, to become old and aged.

Inueteráto, inueterated, confirmed by long vse, become aged.

Inuetriare, to glasse, to inuitriate, to calcinate as earthen pots be within.

Inuetriáta, a glasse window.

Inuetriáto, glased, inuitriated, calcinated. Also a brasen face.

Inuétta, in the height, on the top, as it were watching on some towne.

Inuettáre, to grow old or stale.

Inuettióne, as Inuettiua.

Inuettire, isco, ito, to enuoigh, to write against in words.

Inuettiua, an inuective, a carping or railing discourse, an outrage in words.

Inuettiuo, an inuecting or railing man.

Inuguále, vnequall, vneuen.

Inugualità, inequalitie.

Inuia, in or by the way.

Inuiamento, a sending or addressing, or a setting in the right way.

Inuiare, to addresse, to send or set in the right way.

Inuiatamente, directly in the way.

In vice, as In véce.

Inuidáre, as Inuidiáre.

Inuidenza, as Inuidia.

Inuidia, enuie, spite, hatred, grudge, ill will, repining, griefe to behold and heare that another prospereth. Also Endiue.

Inuidiáre, to enuie, to spite, to grudge at, to maligne, to hate.

Inuidióso, enuious, spitefull, grudging, full of hate and malice.

Inuido, as Inuidióso.

Inuietáto, vnforbidden.

Inuigilánte, vnuigilent, vnwatchfull.

Inuigilánza, vnwatchfulnesse.

Inuigiláre, to grow or make vigilant.

Inuigorito, become or made vigorous, strong, or forcible.

Inuiliménto, a vilifying, an embasing, a disabling.

Inuilire, isco, ito, to embase, to vilifie, to despise, to disable, to disparage. Also to become base or a coward.

In ulla, in the countrie, abroad out of the citie.

Inuillanito, become a clowne or villain.

Inuiluppáre, as Viluppáre.

Inuiluppábile, that may be enwrapped.

Inuilúppo, as Vilúppo.

Inuincéuole, vninciible.

Inuincibile, inuincible, vnconquerable

Inuincibilità, vninclineresse.

Inuio sentiére, an vngoue, vntroden or vncouth path or way.

Inuiolábile, inuiolable.

Inuioláre, to adorne with violets.

Inuioláto, vnuiolated, vnspotted, vntainted. Also firme and constant. Also dressed with violets.

Inuiolettáre, as Inuioláre.

Inuiperágine, a viperous condition.

Inuiperáre, to enuiper, to ensnake.

Inuiperito, enuiped, ensnaked.

Inuirilito, become man, emmanned.

Inuirito, as Inuirilito.

In virtù, by meanes or vertue of.

Inuirtuáre, to become vertuous. Also to endeuour or applie ones vertue or industrie.

Inuirtuire, isco, ito, as Inuirtuáre.

Inuirtudióso, vicious, vnuertuous.

Inuirtuóso, vnuertuous, vicious.

Inuischiáre, as Inuescáre.

Inuischiatúra, as Inuescaménto.

Inuisibile, inuisible, not to be seene.

Inuisibilità, vnuisiblenesse.

Inuisitáto, vnuisited.

In uisi, as In uista.

In uista, in sight, in view, in presence.

Inuisto, vnseene, not seene.

Inuitábile, alluring or enuiting.

In vita, in or during life.

Inuitaménto, an enuiting, a bidding or calling vnto. Also an allurement or enticement. Also a vying at play.

Inuitáre, to enuite, to bid, to desire or call vnto to doe a thing. Also to allure, to perswade, to entice for to come. Also to vie at play.

Inuitáre a fár brindesi, to enuite one to drinke a health.

Inuitáre al giuóco, to vie, to reuie, to drop vie at any game.

Inuitáta, as Inuitaménto.

Inuitáto, enuited, desired, bidden or called to come. Also a bidden guest. Also vied at plaie.

Inuitatore, an inuiter, a bidder.

Inuitatório, that doth enuite.

In vite, made like a skrew.

Inuito, as Inuitaménto. Also against ones will, perforce, or vpon constraint.

Inuitéuole, that may be enuited, or vied at plaie.

Inuitiáre, to grow vicious or wicked.

Inuitto, inuincible, vnuanquished.

Inuittorióso, vnuictorious.

Inuiuênte, vnliuing, not liuing.

Inuli, as Elecampáne.

Inule, Skirwoort roots.

In último, at last.

In ulto, without danger, sans inconuenient, not punished, vnreuenged.

In ún, In úno, in one, at once, withall.

In úna, at once, in one.

In úna pósta, at one stake.

In un baléno, in a flashing, suddenly.

In un bátter d'ócchio, in the twinckling of an eie, as quicke as thought.

In un cólpo, at one blow.

In un crêdo, as In un bátter d'ócchio.

In un fiáto, in a breath suddenly.

In un' instánte, in an instant.

In uniuêrso, vniuersally.

In un mouiênto, in a moment.

In un móntc, in one heape.

In un soffio, at a blast, in a breath.

In un súbito, at a sudden.

In un súccio, in a sip, at a draught.

Inunire, isco, ito, to vnite into one.

In úno, in one, at once together.

In uno stánte, at once with.

Inuocábile, that may be called vpon for aide.

In un trátto, at once, at a cast.

Inuocáre, to invoke or call vpon for aide.

Inuocatióne, an invoking or calling vpon for aide.

Inuóglia, an enueloing. Also a table basket wherein napkins, knives, salt, spoones, forkes, and bread is brought to the table.

Inuogliáre, to enwill, to become or make one willing, longing, or desirous. Also to enuolue or fold vp.

Inuogliáta, any enueloing, enfolding or wrapping vp into a bundle.

Inuogliáto, enwilled, made or become willing, longing or desirous. Also enuelued or folded vp.

Inuogliosо, vnwilling, lustlesse.

Inuógliere, vólgo, vólsi, vólto, to enwrap, to enuolue or folde vp.

Inuóglio, an enwrapping, an enueloing, an enfolding. Also a bundle, a fardle, a trusse. Also the hull or outward huske of any fruite.

Inuoláre, to steale, to filch, to pilfer, to purloine, to hide to himselfe, or out of sight.

Inuolatére, a stealer, a close theefe, a pilfrer, a priuie filcher, one that conueieth out of sight by stealth.

Inuólgere, as Inuógliere.

Inuolgiménto, as Inuóglio. Also a winding a turning or a adding about.

Inuolontáre, to enwill or make willing.

Inuolentário, vnuoluntarie, vnwilling.

Inuolonteróso, vnwilling.

In vólta, about, round turning, rowing or wandring about. Also backe turning or turning backe. Also ouerturned or put to route. Also enarthed or vault like.

Inuoltigliaménto, as Inuolgiménto.

Inuoltigliáre, as Inuógliere.

Inuoltoláre, *as* Inuógliere.
Inuoltáre, *to enarch or make vaultlike. Alſo to put to route, to ouerturne. Alſo as* Inuógliere.
Inuólto, *enwrapped, enuolued, enfolded, rouled or ſwalued vp.*
In uólto, *in the face, in view, in ſight.*
Inuoltura, *an enuoluing or intricateneſſe.*
Inuoluére, *as* Inuógliere.
Inuolúcro, *that membrane which couereth the heart of any creature.*
Inuóluolo, *a grub or worme called the diuels gold-ring or vinefretter. Alſo as* Inuóglio.
Inuoluppáre, *as* Inuiluppáre.
Inuoluppo, *as* Inuiluppo.
Inuolutáre, *to enmud, to enmire.*
Inuoltióne, *an enuoluing, an enwrapping, an enfolding.*
Inuolúto, *vnwilled, not conſented. Alſo enuolued. Alſo as* Intcſtino ciéco.
Inuolutáre, *to become voluptuous.*
Inuoraginóſo, *the contrarie of* Voraginóſo.
Inuorticóſo, *the contrarie of* Vorticóſo.
Inuoſtráre, *to make or enter into yours.*
Inuotáre, *to enuow, to vow vnto.*
Inuotire, tiſco, tito, *to enuow, to promiſe.*
In voto, *in vaine, booteleſſe.*
Inurbanità, *inurbanitie, rudeneſſe, clowniſheneſſe, vnmannerlineſſe.*
Inurbáno, *rude, clowniſh, vnciuill, vnmannerly, diſcourteous.*
Inurbáre, *to endenizen, to become or make a citizen or townes-man.*
In úrto, *in ſhocking manner.*
In uſánza, *in vſe, wonted.*
Inuſitánza, *diſuſe, vnwont.*
Inuſitáre, *to vnuſe, to diſaccuſtome.*
Inuſitáto, *vnwonted, diſuſed.*
Inuſitéuole, *vnuſuall, vnwonted.*
In úſo, *in vſe, accuſtomed.*
Inuſtióne, *an inward burning.*
Inútile, *vnprofitable, to no vſe.*
Inutilire, liſco, lito, *to make vnprofitable or of none effect, to diſanull.*
Inutilità, *diſprofite, inutilitie.*
Inuulnerábile, *inuulnerable, that cannot be hurt, pierced or wounded.*
Inuulnerále, *as* Inuulnerábile.
Inuulneráto, *vnhurt, vnwounded.*
Inzaccheráre, *to daſh with durt or mire.*
Inzafirére, *to adorne with ſafires.*
Inzaffáre, *to catch with a catchpole. Alſo to become a catchpole.*
Inzaffránare, *to enſaffron, to ſtaine or colour with ſaffron.*
Inzampognáre, *to put or hang a bell about ſome cattles necke. Alſo as* Gonfiáre alcúno.
Inzampognáre, *as* Gonfiáre alcúno.
Inzancáre, *to enclaw, to enchaſe, to enclaſpe or conioyne iron or lead to ſtone or wood.*
Inzancatúra, *an enclawing, an enchaſing, an enclaſping or conioyning of iron or leade to iron or wood as Maſons vſe.*
Inzauoráre, *to ballaſt a ſhip with grauell or ſtone.*
Inzazzeáre, *as* Zazzeáre.
Inzazzeráre, *to weare a* Zázzera.
Inzegnóne, *a cog-wheele in a Mill.*
Inzéppáre, *to fill brim-full.*
Inzeſáre, *as* Ingeſáre.
Inziáre, *to enuenke.*
Inzigaménto, *as* Inſtigaménto.
Inzigáre, *as* Inſtigáre.
Inzingarito, *become a roguing Gipſian.*
Inzoccáre, *to enblocke, to enſtocke.*
Inzoppáre, *to make or become* Zóppo.
Inzotichire, chiſco, chito, *to make or become blockiſh, rude or fooliſh.*
Inzuccheráre, *to ſugar, to comfit, to candie.*
Inzuccheráta, *any ſugar paſte or cake.*
Inzuppáre, *to ſop or lay in ſops. Alſo to enſteepe.*
In zúrlo, *in a round. Looke* Zúrlo.
Inzúrro, *in ieſt, in ieſting manner.*
I'o, *the firſt Pronoune primitiue, ſing, I, I my ſelfe. Alſo a kind of wood that they vſe to make Oares with.*
I'o per mè, *as for me, as for my ſelfe.*
I'o próprio, *I my ſelfe.*
I'o t'affèrro, *I haue you faſt, that is, I know your minde.*
I'ot'hò per il bécco, *I haue you by the bill, I haue you by the fingers end.*
I'o t'hò dóue ſi ſóffiano le nóci, *I haue you in my tale, I care not a turd for you, for, the hole of a nut is called in Italian* il cúlo della nóce.
I'o uì dico di nò, *I ſay no vnto you.*
Ióba, *a kind of Turkie Millet.*
Iocineróſo, *that hath a weake and diſeaſed liuer.*
Ióne, *a March-violet. Alſo a precious ſtone of the colour of a March-violet, which being rubbed drawes paper and ſtraw vnto it.*
Iónica, *one of the foure Greeke tongues that were commonly ſpoken. Alſo a kind of ancient Architecture and Muſike among the Grecians.*
Iónici, *a kind of verſes ſo called.*
Iónio, *a kind of Ray or Thornebacke.*
Iófa, *good ſtore, bold-bellie-hold.*
Ióta, *a iot, a whit, a crum, a nothing.*
Iotarèllo, *any little iot or whit.*
Ióuis gémma, *a kind of white, light and ſoft ſtone.*
Iózzo, *as* Ghiózzo.
Ipèrbole, *as* Hpèrbole.
Ipáte, *a ſtring of any muſicall inſtrument that is euer grave.*
Ipèrbolizzáre, *as* Hipèrbolizzáre.
Ipèrbóréi, *as* Hipèrbóréi.
Iperdúlia, *ſeruice or adoration due to higher powers.*
Iphióne, *a March-violet, as* Ióne.
Ipericóne, *the hoarbe Saint Iohns-wort.*
Ipoſtático, *as* Hipoſtático.
Ipóſtaſi, *as* Hipóſtaſi.
Ipóteſi, *a ſuppoſition or conditionall.*
Ipp patámo, *as* Hippotámo.
Ipricóne, *as* Hipérico.
Ipſilónne, *the Greeke letter Y.*
Ipſo fácto, *vpon the nicke, at the inſtant.*
I'ra, *anger, ire, wrath, rage, deſire of reuenge, or ſuch paſſions that laſt not.*
Iracóndia, *as* I'ra, *but that it laſteth.*
Iracóndo, *raging, ireful, wrathfull, full of anger, mocdie, teſtie, fretfull.*
Iradiánte, *ſhining, lightning, flaring, radiant, ſtreaming, caſting his beames vpon.*
Iradiáre, *to ſhine, to ſtreame, to flare, to ſtreame or caſt his beames vpon.*
Iradiatióne, *a ſhining, a flaring, a ſtreaming or caſting of beames.*
Iradiſo, *as* Iradiánte.
Iraggiánte, *as* Iradiánte.
Iraggiáre, *as* Iradiáre.
Iraggiáſo, *as* Iradiánte.
Iragionábile, *vnreaſonable.*
Iragionabità, *vnreaſonableneſſe.*
Iragionéuole, *as* Irationále.
Iráre, *to anger, to vexe, to put into choller or wrath.*
Iráto, *angry, vexed, wroth, moued.*
Iráſcere, *to be angry, moued or diſpleaſed. Alſo to grieue or be ſorrie for.*
Iraſcibile, *ſubiect to anger or wrath.*
Iraſcibilità, *irefulneſſe, angerneſſe.*
Irataménte, *angerly, reagingly.*
Irationále, *vnreaſonable, brutiſh.*
Irationalità, *vnreaſonableneſſe.*
Irationabilità, *vnreaſonableneſſe.*
I're, Gire, Andáre, *an irregulare verbe, to goe, to wend, to walke, to wander, to march, to yode.*
I're a ſghine, *to goe to ſuch a place, but taken to goe to tumble or tug a wench.*
Ireconciliábile, *not to be reconciled.*
Ireconciliáto, *vnreconciled.*
Iregorigano, *a kind of Origanum.*
Ireiáte, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
I'ri, *as* I'rride.
Irice, *as Vrchin, or Hedge-hog.*
I'ripe, *as* I'rride.
Iringe, Eringo, *or Sea-holly.*
Iringo campèſtre, *Looke* Eringo.
Irino, *an Oyle or ointment made of Lillies.*
Iriône, *Turkie-corne.*
Iriós, *the Orris-roote.*
Iritábile, *that may be prouoked to ire.*
Iritáre, *to irritate, or prouoke to ire.*
Iritatióne, *as* Irritatióne.
Iritéuole, *as* Iritábile.
Iritézza, *as* Irritatióne.

Iritire,

Irritire, tisco, tito, *to make voide or of no effect, to disapoint. Also to assuage.*
Iritto, *as* Irrito, *vnlawfull, vnright.*
I'rmále, *to goe ill.*
I'ro, *a kind of bird.*
Ironia, *a figure in speaking when one meaneth contrary to his word.*
Ironicamẽnte, *ironically, scoffingly.*
Irónico, *erronious, meaning contrary to his word.*
Irôso, *irefull, wrathfull, cholerike.*
Irpice, *a grubbing or weeding-hooke.*
Irradiáre, *as* Iradiáre.
Irraggiáre, *as* Iradiáre.
Irradicáre, *to inroote, to take roote.*
Irragionále, *as* Irationale.
Irragionalità, *vnreasonableneſſe.*
Irragionéuole, *vnreasonable.*
Irragioneuolménte, *vnreasonably.*
Irragioneuolézza, *vnreasonableneſſe.*
Irrecompẽnsábile, *not to be requited.*
Irreconoſcẽnte, *as* Sconoſcẽnte.
Irreconoſcẽnza, *as* Sconoſcẽnza.
Irrecoméſcere, *as* Sconéſcere.
Irrecompẽnſa, *an vnrecompence.*
Irrecordábile, *not to be remembred.*
Irrecordánza, *forgetfulneſſe.*
Irrecordéuole, *not to be remembred.*
Irrecuperábile, *vnrecouerable.*
Irrecuperéuole, *vnrecouerable.*
Irrefragábile, *vnreprehenſible.*
Irrẽgoláre, *irregular, out of rule, but properly one fallen in danger of eccleſiaſticall cenſures or puniſhments.*
Irregolarità, *irregularity. Alſo eccleſiaſticall cenſures, interdicts or excommunications.*
Irreligiéne, *irreligion, vngodlineſſe.*
Irreligioſità, *irreligiouſneſſe.*
Irreligiôſo, *irreligious, vngodly, profane, without feare of God, vndeuout.*
Irremẽábile, *neuer to returne or paſſe againe.*
Irremẽdiábile, *remedileſſe, recureleſſe.*
Irremiſsibile, *vnremiſſible, vnpardonable, not to be forgiuen.*
Irremiſsiuo, *as* Irremiſsibile.
Irremouibile, *vnremoueable.*
Irremunerábile, *not to be rewarded.*
Irremuneránza, *a diſrewarding.*
Irremuneráre, *to diſreward.*
Irremunatiéne, *a diſreward.*
Irremuneráto, *vnrewarded.*
Irreparábile, *not to be withſtood.*
Irreprehẽnsibile, *faultleſſe, vnreproueable.*
Irreprobábile, *vnreproueable.*
Irréprobo, *not reprobated.*
Irreprouéuole, *vnreproueable.*
Irrepugnábile, *not to be withſtood.*
Irreſolutiéne, *irreſolution.*
Irreſolúbile, *vnreſoluable.*
Irreſolúto, *irreſolute, wauering.*
Irreſpettéuole, *vnreſpective.*
Irreſpondéuole, *vnanſwerable.*
Irretáre, *to enſnare or take in a net.*
Irretire, iſco, ito, *as* Irretáre.
Irretrogradábile, *that cãnot retrograde.*
Irreuerẽnte, *vnreuerent, rude.*
Irreuerẽnza, *vnreuerence, rudeneſſe.*
Irreuocábile, *not to be reuoked.*
Irricciáre, *to curle, to criſpe, to friſle.*
Irrichire, iſco, ito, *to enrich.*
Irride, *the Raine-bow. Alſo a flower de luce. Alſo a precious ſtone that ſparkleth all the colours in the raine-bow. Alſo the circle that is betweene the white and the apple of the eie repleniſhed with diuers colours.*
Irridere, *as* Deridere.
Irrigaménto, *a watering of any field by little chanels or gullets.*
Irrigáre, *to ſtreame any thing by lines. Alſo to water or bring water into any grounds or fields by little chanels or gullets.*
Irrigatiéne, *as* Irrigaménto.
Irrigidíre, diſco, dito, *to benume or grow clumzie or ſtiffe with cold.*
Irriſiéne, *as* Deriſiéne.
Irriſpettéſo, *vnreſpective.*
Irrimiſsibile, *as* Irremiſsibile.
Irritábile, *quickly moued to anger.*
Irritáre, *to prouoke to anger.*
Irritatiéne, *a prouoking to anger.*
Irritéuole, *as* Irritábile.
Irrito, *void of effect or force.*
Irritrosire, *as* Inritrosire.
Irritto, *vnright, vnaue, vnlawfull.*
Irriuſcibile, *that cannot ſort to effect.*
Irrocáre, *to make or become hoarce.*
Irrocchiáre, *as* Irrocáre.
Irrochiménto, *a becomming hoarce.*
Irrochíre, iſco, ito, *as* Irrocáre.
Irrocità, *a hoarceneſſe in voice.*
Irrogiadáre, *to bedew or ſprinkle.*
Irróndine, *any kinde of Swallow.*
Irrompiménto, *a breaking, burſting, or ruſhing by maine force.*
Irrómpere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, *to breake, to burſt, or ruſh in with violence to make a forcible entrie.*
Irronía, *as* Ironia.
Irrónico, *as* Irónico.
Irrottióne, *a violent breaking, burſting or ruſhing in.*
Irrótto, *broken, burſt or ruſhed in by maine violence.*
Irrugáre, *to grow or make full of wrinkles, to enwrinkle.*
Irrugiadáre, *to bedeew or ſprinkle.*
Irrugiadóſo, *full of deaw, deawie.*
Irruginíre, *as* Inruginire.
Irruginóſo, *ruſtie, full of ruſt.*
Irruggire, *as* Ruggire.
Irrumáre, *to commit all maner of villanie or miſchiefe.*
Irtáre, *to thrum, to ſhag, to make hairie, brizlie or buſhie.*
Irtióla, *a kinde of vine or grape.*
I'rto, *thrumed, ſhaggie, brizely, hairie, buſhie, filthie. Alſo as* E'rto.
Iſagogia, *a beginning or introduction, the firſt precepts or rudiments of any arte or ſcience.*
Iſagóge, *a briefe inſtruction or treatiſe of any firſt precepts.*
Iſagógico, *of or belonging to an introduction or beginning.*
Iſâme, *as* Eſſâme.
Iſaminâre, *to examine.*
Iſaminatiône, *an examination.*
Iſaminatôre, *an examiner.*
Iſâti, *as* Iſâtide.
Iſâtide, *a kinde of garden lettuce. Alſo woad to die blue withall.*
Iſattiône, *an exacting or receiuing.*
Iſattôre, *an exacter, a receiuer.*
Isbadagliâre, *as* Sbadagliâre.
Isbadigliâre, *as* Sbadigliâre.
Isbadigliôſo, *as* Sbadigliôſo.
Isbaiaffâre, *as* Sbaiaffare.
Isballâre, *as* Sballâre.
Isbalzâre, *as* Sbalzâre.
Isbálzo, *as* Sbálzo.
Isbarbâre, *as* Sbarbâre, *to vnroote.*
Isbarlêffâre, *as* Sbarlêffâre.
Isbarlêffo, *as* Sbarlêffo.
Isbárra, *as* Sbárra.
Isbarrâre, *as* Sbarrâre.
Isbáttere, *as* Sbáttere.
Isbattúto, *as* Sbattúto.
Isbauâre, *as* Sbauâre.
Isbigottiménto, *as* Sbigottiménto.
Isbigottíre, *as* Sbigottíre.
Isbizzarire, *as* Sbizzarire.
Isboccâggine, *as* Sboccâggine.
Isboccâre, *as* Sboccâre.
Isboccáto, *as* Sboccáto.
Isbollârſi, *as* Sbollârſi.
Isboràre, *as* Sboràre.
Isborſaménto, *a diſburſing.*
Isborſâre, *as* Sborſâre, *to diſburſe.*
Isborſatiéne, *a diſburſing.*
Isborſatôre, *a diſburſer.*
Isboſcâre, *as* Sboſcâre.
Isbracciâre, *as* Sbracciâre.
Isbracciáta, *as* Sbracciáta.
Isbramâre, *as* Sbramâre.
Isbranâre, *as* Sbranâre.
Isbrancâre, *as* Sbrancâre.
Isbrattâre, *as* Sbrattâre.
Isbrigliâre, *as* Sbrigliâre.
Isbruffâre, *as* Sbruffâre.
Isbucâre, *as* Sbucâre.
Isbuffâre, *as* Sbreffâre.
Isbuttafattôre, *as* Sbuttafattôre.
Iſcacchiêre, *as* Scacchiêre.
Iſcacciaménto, *a chaſing or expelling.*
Iſcacciâre, *as* Scacciâre.
Iſcadére, *to decline or fall downe.*
Iſcadiménto, *a declining, a downe-fall.*
Iſcaffâre, *as* Scaffâre.
Iſcála, *as* Scála.

Iſcaláre, as Scaláre.
Iſcaláta, Scaláta.
Iſcalciáre, as Scalciáre.
Iſcaldatóio, as Scaldatóio.
Iſcaléuole, as Scaléuole.
Iſcaltriménto, as Scaltriménto.
Iſcaltrito, as Scaltrito.
Iſcambiáre, as Scambiáre.
Iſcámbio, as Scámbio.
Iſcampanáre, as Scampanáre.
Iſcampáre, as Scampáre.
Iſcámpo, as Scámpo.
Iſcappáre, as Scappáre.
Iſcaprecciáre, as Scaprecciáre.
Iſcápoli, as Scápoli.
Iſtapucciáre, as Scapucciáre.
Iſcariẽra, as Cariẽra.
Iſcárſo, as Scárſo.
Iſcarmigliáre, as Scarmigliáre.
Iſcarognáto, as Scarognáto.
Iſcarpóne, as Scarpóne.
Iſcartáre, as Scartáre.
Iſcartáte, as Scartáre.
Iſcaualcáre, as Scaualcáre.
Iſcauáre, as Scauáre.
Iſcauezzáre, as Scauezzáre.
Iſcẽde, as Scẽda.
Iſceleratézza, as Scelerággine.
Iſceleráto, as Sceleráto.
Iſcemáre, as Scemáre.
Iſcémpio, as Scémpio.
Iſcẽndere, as Scẽndere.
Iſcẽſa, as Scẽſa.
Iſchemeóne, *wilde Hirſe or Stanch-bloud.*
Iſchẽrmire, as Schẽrmire.
Iſchẽrmo, as Schẽrmo.
Iſchẽrnire, as Schẽrmire.
Iſchẽrnitére, as Schẽrnitére.
Iſchẽrno, as Schẽrmo.
Iſchẽrzáre, as Schẽrzáre.
Iſchẽrzéuole, as Schẽrzéuole.
Iſchẽrzo, as Schẽrzo
Iſchía, *a diſeaſe as the Sciatica.*
Iſchiacciáre, as Schiacciáre.
Iſchiacciáta, as Schiacciáta.
Iſchiáda, *the white Thiſtle.*
Iſchiamazzáre, as Schiamazzáre.
Iſchiamázzo, as Schiamázzo.
Iſchiantáre, as Schiantáre.
Iſchiarire, as Schiarire.
Iſchiátta, as Schiátta.
Iſchiéna, as Schiéna.
Iſchiettézza, as Schiettézza.
Iſchiétto, as Schiétto.
Iſchifáre, as Schiuáre.
Iſchifiltà, as Schifiltà.
Iſchifézza, as Schifézza.
I'ſchio, *the huckle bone of the hip.*
I'ſchio, *the Holme tree.*
I'ſchio, *a kind of wilde Radiſh.*
Iſchiodáre, as Schiodáre.
Iſchiúdere, as Schiúdere.
Iſchiúma, as Schiúma.
Iſchiumáre, as Schiumáre.
Iſchiuſióne, *an excluſion.*
Iſchiuſiuo, *excluſive.*
Iſchiúſo, *excluded, ſhut out.*
Iſciabórda, as Sciabórda.
Iſciagúra, as Sciagúra.
Iſciaguráto, as Sciaguráto.
Iſcialacquággine, as Scialacquággine.
Iſcialacquáre, as Scialacquáre.
Iſciancáre, as Sciancáre.
Iſciancáto, as Sciánco.
Iſciẽde, as Scẽda.
Iſciẽnte, *witting, knowing.*
Iſciẽntiáto, as Sciẽntiáto.
Iſciẽnza, *ſcience, knowledge.*
Iſcilócco, as Scirócco.
Iſcimonito, as Scimonito.
Iſcio, *whoſht, ſtill, ſilent.*
Iſciorináre, as Sciorináre.
Iſcipíre, as Scipire.
Iſcipitézza, as Scipitézza.
Iſcipito, as Scipito.
Iſcire *Sed antiquely for* Vſcire.
Iſcita, as Vſcita, *a going out.*
Iſcludére, *to exclude or ſhut out.*
Iſclufione, *an excluding.*
Iſclúſo, *excluded, ſhut out.*
Iſcnotesia, *a certaine incongruity in ſpeech.*
Iſcodẽlla, as Scudẽlla.
Iſcogitáto, *thought vpon.*
Iſcoláre, as Scoláre.
Iſcolláre, as Decapitáre.
Iſcolatúra, as Scolatúra.
Iſcoméſſa, as Scoméſſa.
Iſcoméſſo, as Scoméſſo.
Iſcométtere, as Scométtere.
Iſcolpáre, as Scolpáre, *to diſblame.*
Iſcolpéuole, as Scolpeuole.
Iſcomiatáre, as Licentiáre.
Iſcompagnáto, as Scompagnáto.
Iſcompigliáre, as Scompigliáre.
Iſcompiglio, as Scompiglio.
Iſcompiſciáre, as Scompiſciáre.
Iſcompóſto, *vncompoſed, out of frame.*
Iſcomputáre, *to diſreckon.*
Iſcompúto, *a diſcomputation.*
Iſcomúnica, as Scomúnica.
Iſcomunicáre, as Scomunicáre.
Iſconchiúdere, *to diſconclude.*
Iſconchiuſióne, *a diſconcluſion.*
Iſconchiúſo, *diſconcluded.*
Iſconciáre, as Sconciáre.
Iſconciatúra, as Sconciatúra.
Iſcóncio, as Scóncio.
Iſconfidáre, *to diſtruſt.*
Iſconfidẽnza, *diſtruſt.*
Iſconfitta, as Sconfitta.
Iſconfliggere, as Sconfliggere.
Iſconoſcẽnte, as Sconoſcẽnte.
Iſconoſcẽnza, as Sconoſcẽnza.
Iſconoſciutaménte, *vnknowenly.*
Iſconoſciúto, as Sconoſciúto.
Iſconquaſsáre, as Sconquaſsáre.
Iſconquazzáre, as Squaccaráre.
Iſconſigliáre, *to diſſwade, to diſcounſell.*
Iſconſiglio, *a diſſwaſion, a diſcounſell.*
Iſconſolato, as Sconſoláto.
Iſcontráre, as Scontráre.
Iſcóntro, as Scóntro.
Iſconuenéuole, as Sconuenéuole.
Iſconueneuolézza, as Sconueneuolézza.
Iſconuenire, as Diſconuenire.
Iſcopáre, as Scopáre.
Iſcorciáre, as Scorciáre.
Iſcória, as Iſcúria.
Iſcorticáre, as Scorticáre.
Iſcorzáre, as Scorzáre.
Iſcoſsále, as Scoſsále.
Iſcóſſo, as Scóſſo.
Iſcótere, as Scuótere.
Iſcrẽtio, as Scritio.
Iſcriuáno, as Scriuáno.
Iſcriuere, as Scriuere.
Iſcritto, as Scritto.
Iſcrittúra, as Scrittúra.
Iſcroccáute, as Scroccánte.
Iſcroccáre, as Scroccáre.
Iſcrócco, as Scrócco.
Iſcrolláre, as Scrolláre.
Iſcróllo, as Scróllo.
Iſcúdo, as Scúdo, *a ſhield.*
Iſcuoiáre, as Scuoiáre, *to vnskin.*
Iſcuráre, *to obſcure, to darken.*
Iſcúria, *a diſeaſe or ſtopping of a mans water in the bladder or paſſage of it.*
Iſcurità, *obſcurity, darkeneſſe.*
Iſcúro, *obſcure, darke.*
Iſcúſa, as Scúſa, *an excuſe.*
Iſcuſábile, *excuſable.*
Iſcuſáre, *to excuſe.*
Iſcuſcíre, as Scuſcíre.
Iſcuſcitúra, as Scuſcitúra.
Iſdẽbitáto, as Sdẽbitáto.
Iſdegnáre, as Sdegnáre.
Iſdégno, as Sdégno.
Iſdegnóſo, as Sdegnóſo.
Iſdẽntáto, as Sdẽntáto.
Iſdicéuole, as Diſdicéuole.
Iſdogliárſi, as Sdogliárſi.
Iſdruſcibile, *ſlippery, ſliding.*
Iſdruſcioláre, as Sdruſcioláre.
Iſdruſciolóſo, as Sdruſciolóſo.
Iſdruſcíre, as Sdruſcíre.
Iſdrúſciolo, as Sdrúſciolo.
Iſdruſolina, as Sdruſolina.
Iſfacciatággine, as Sfacciatézza.
Iſfacciatiſſimo, *moſt impudent.*
Iſfacciáto, as Sfacciáto.
Iſfacendáto, as Sfacendáto.
Iſfacchinárſi, as Sfacchinárſi.
Iſfagumáto, as Sfagumáto.
Iſfamáre, as Sfamáre.
Iſfalcáre. *Locke* Sfalcatúra.
Iſfalcatúra, as Sfalcatura.
Iſfaſciáre, as Sfaſciáre.
Iſfatáre, as Sfatáre.
Iſfiláre, as Sfiláre.
Iſfilatúra, as Sfilatúra.
Iſfinire, as Sfinire.

Iſfioráre,

Isfioráre, *as* Sfiorire.
Isfiorire, *as* Sfiorire.
Isfogáre, *as* Sfogáre.
Isfogiataménte, *beyond all fashion.*
Isfoggiáto, *as* Sfoggiáto.
Isfógo, *a vent, a breathing hole.*
Isfortunáto, *as* Sfortunáto.
Isforzáre, *as* Sforzáre.
Isfórzo, *as* Sfórzo.
Isfratáre, *as* Sfratáre.
Isfregiáre, *as* Sfregiáre.
Isfrenáto, *as* Sfrenáto.
Isfrondáre, *as* Sfrondáre.
Isfrontáto, *as* Sfrontáto.
Isfugiásco, *flying or fugitive.*
Isfuggire, *as* Sfuggire.
Isfuggito, *a run-away, a runagate.*
Isgallináre, *as* Sgallináre.
Isgannáre, *as* Disingannáre.
Isgaráre, *as* Sgaráre.
Isgarrire, *as* Garrire.
Isgombráre, *as* Sgombráre.
Isgomentáre, *as* Sgomentáre.
Isgomento, *as* Sgomento.
Isgommáre, *as* Sgommáre.
Isgorgáre, *as* Sgorgáre.
Isgramaticáre, *as* Sgramaticáre.
Isgrassáre, *as* Sgrassáre.
Isgrigiáto, *a grase or grizle colour.*
Isgualémbro, *as* Sgualémbro.
Isguarguáto, *a watch, a guard, a convoy. Also a sentinell or skout.*
Isidosplocamóne, *a shrub growing in the sea like Corall, called Isis-harre.*
Isitále, *a kinde of snake or serpent.*
Isitáre, *to chirp or cry as a Stare.*
Islándra, *as* Slándra.
Isleále, *as* Disleále.
Islealtà, *as* Dislealtà.
Isleánza, *as* Dislealtà.
Islogáre, *as* Slogáre.
Islongáre, *as* Slongáre.
Ismaccáre, *as* Smaccáre.
Ismácco, *as* Smácco.
Ismagáre, *as* Smagáre.
Ismagrire, *to grow leane.*
Ismaltáre, *as* Smaltáre.
Ismaltire, *as* Smaltire.
Ismálto, *as* Smálto.
Ismancerie, *as* Smancerie.
Ismánia, *as* Smánia.
Ismaniáre, *as* Smaniáre.
Ismanire, *as* Smaniáre.
Ismarrire, *as* Smarrire.
Ismascellare, *as* Smascellare.
Ismascheráre, *as* Smascheráre.
Ismattonáre, *as* Smattonáre.
Ismemoránza, *forgetfulnesse, oblivion.*
Ismemoráre, *as* Smemoráre.
Ismemorággine, *as* Smemorággine.
Ismentecággine, *as* Smemorággine.
Ismerdare, *as* Smerdáre.
Ismerdoláre, *as* Smerdáre.
Ismetriáre, *as* Smetriáre.
Ismidellare, *to vomarrow.*
Isminuzzare, *as* Sminuzzáre.
I'ſmo, *as* I'ſtmo.
Ismoccoláre, *as* Smoccoláre.
Ismoderáto, *as* Smoderáto.
Ismoltáto, *balde, shaven.*
Ismontáre, *as* Smontáre.
Ismóuere, *as* Smóuere.
Ismóſſo, *as* Smóſſo.
Ismouitúra, *as* Smóſſa.
Ismucciáre, *as* Sdruſciolare.
Isnéllo, *as* Snéllo.
Isnéruáre, *as* Snéruáre.
Isnocciolare, *as* Snocciolare, *to untie, to unknit, to untangle.*
Isochéle, *a triangle that hath two long sides and one short, or onely two sides equall.*
Isochório, *that which containeth iust asmuch as another thing.*
Isocinnámo, *an hearbe which some call Daphnoide.*
Isocólo, *when two sentences are alike in length.*
Isodómo, *a forme of building where euerie thing is equally straight, leuell worke.*
Isodoméne, *a wall of pible or flint stones couched by line and leuell.*
Isofago, *the throate or wzell pipe.*
Isoeto, *Houſeleeke, Sengreene.*
I'ſola, *an Iland, a place compaſſed with water.*
Isoláno, Isoláre, *an Ilander, or of an Iland.*
Isoláre, *to reduce into an Iland, to compaſſe about with water.*
Isolétta, *a little Iland.*
Isonomia, *equalitie of lawes to all manner of persons.*
Isoperimíte, *that which is of equal compaſſe or circuite to any thing.*
Isoperomêtro, *of equall compaſſe.*
Isopiténe, *the hearbe Thaſelium.*
Isopléuro, *a figure with all the sides equall.*
Isópo, *the hearbe Iſope.*
Isoſcélo, *as* Isochéle.
Isoſtáte, *he that oweresteth any thing to be equall and righe.*
Ispacciáre, *as* Spacciáre.
Ispáccio, *as* Spáccio.
Ispálle, *shoulders, as* Spálle.
Ispalleggiáre, *as* Spalleggiáre.
Ispándere, *as* Spándere.
Isparagnáre, *as* Sparagnáre.
Isparágno, *as* Sparágno.
Isparáre, *as* Sparáre.
Isparauiére, *as* Sparauiére.
Isparecchiáre, *as* Sparecchiáre.
Isparcería, *a discharging of ordinance.*
Ispárgere, *as* Spárgere.
Ispargiménto, *as* Spargiménto.
Isparigli, *an odde number.*
Isparmiare, *as* Sparagnáre.
Ispármio, *as* Sparágno.
Ispartéuole, *that may be parted.*
Ispartiménto, *as* Spartiménto.
Ispartire, *as* Spartire.
Isparúto, *as* Sparúto.
Ispaſſáre, *as* Spaſſare.
Ispaſſegiáre, *as* Spaſſeggiáre.
I'páſſo, *as* Spáſſio.
Ispátio, *as* Spátio.
Ispauentéuole, *as* Spauentóſo.
Ispauénto, *as* Spauénto.
Ispaurire, *as* Spauentáre.
Ispecchiáre, *as* Specchiáre.
Ispécchio, *as* Spécchio.
Ispediênte, *as* Eſpediénte.
Ispedagliéra, *a Spitler or Spitle-keeper.*
Ispedire, *as* Spacciáre. *Also to broach.*
Ispedito, *as* Spedito. *Also ſpitted.*
Ispeditióne, *as* Speditióne.
Ispegnáre, *as* Spegnáre.
Ispégnere, *as* Spégnere.
Ispeláto, *as* Speláto.
Ispéndere, *as* Spéndere.
Ispéndio, *as* Spéndio.
Ispennacchiáto, *as* Spennacchiáto.
Ispénſiérato, *as* Spénſiérato.
Ispergiúro, *as* Spergiúro.
Isperiénza, *as* Speriénza.
Isperimentáre, *as* Sperimentáre.
Isperimento, *as* Sperimento.
Ispéſa, *as* Spéſa.
Ispélo, *as* Spéſo.
Ispeſsire, *as* Speſsire.
Ispéſſo, *as* Spéſſo.
Ispetiále, *as* Spetiále.
Ispetialità, *as* Specialità.
Ispetialitáde, *as* Specialità.
Ispettácolo, *as* Spettácolo.
Ispettoráre, *as* Spettoráre.
Ispézzáre, *as* Spézzáre.
Ispiággia, *as* Spiággia.
Ispianáre, *as* Spianáre.
Ispianatóre, *as* Spianatóre.
Ispiáre, *as* Spiáre.
Ispiatórij, *as* Eſpiatórij.
Ispiccáre, *as* Spiccáre.
Ispiccáte, *as* Spiccáte.
Ispicchiáre, *as* Spicchiáre.
Ispicchio, *as* Spicchio.
Ispiditióne, *as* Speditióne.
Ispidocchiáre, *as* Spidocchiáre.
Ispiédare, *to broach, to ſpit.*
Ispiéde, *a broach, a ſpit.*
Ispietáto, *as* Spietáto.
Ispiegáre, *as* Spiegáre.
Ispillare, *as* Spillare.
Ispilorceria, *as* Spilorcería.
Ispimacchiáto, *as* Spimacchiáto.
Ispióne, *as* Spia.
Ispionía, *as* Spionía.
Ispiráre, *as* Spiráre.
Ispiratióne, *as* Spiratióne.
Ispiritáre, *as* Spiritáre.
Ispiritáto, *as* Spiritáto.
Isplicáre, *as* Eſplicáre.
Isplicatióne, *as* Eſplicatióne.

Ispóglia,

Ispóglia, as Spóglia.
Ispogliáre, as Spogliáre.
Ispónere, as Espónere.
Isporcáre, as Sporcáre.
Isporcitia, as Sporchézza.
Ipórco, as Spórco.
Ispórre, as Espórre, *to expose, to expound.*
Ispósa, as Spósa.
Isposáre, as Sposáre.
Ispositóre, as Spositóre.
Ispositiuo, *expounding, declaring.*
Ispositióne, as Spositióne.
Ispísso, as Spísso.
Ispósto, as Espósto.
Ispsuenire, as Posuenire.
Isprẽtáre, as Sprẽtáre.
Isprẽsso, as Esprẽsso.
Isprẽzzáre, as Sprẽzzáre.
Isprẽzzo, as Sprẽgio.
Isprimẽntáre, as Sperimẽntáre.
Isprimẽnto, as Sperimẽnto.
Isprímere, as Esprímere.
Isprométtere, *to dispromise.*
Ispronáre, as Spronáre.
Ispronẽlla, *a mullet in Armorie.*
Ispropportióne, as Spreportióne.
Ispruzzáre, as Spruzzáre.
Ispugnáre, as Espugnáre.
Ispuláre, as Spuláre.
Ispulsióne, as Espulsióne.
Ispultrice, as Spultrice.
Isputacchiáre, as Sputacchiáre.
Isputáre, as Sputáre.
Ispúto, as Spúto.
Isquádra, as Squádra.
Isquadráre, as Squadráre.
Isquádro, as Squádro.
Isquadrmáre, as Squadrmáre.
Isquarciáre, as Squarciáre.
Isquarscina, as Squarcina.
Isquassáre, as Squassáre.
Isquatráre, as Squatráre.
Isquátro, as Squádro.
Isquiẽtáre, as Squiẽtáre.
Isquisitézza, as Squisitézza.
Isquisito, *exquisite, perfect.*
Isregoláto, *irregular, out of rule.*
Isreuerẽnte, as Irreuerẽnte.
Isreuerẽnza, as Irreuerẽnza.
Y'ssa, *euen now, presently, as hand, by and by.*
Issáto, *woad that Dyers vse.*
Y'ssra, *the hearbe Chameleon.*
Issilón, *the letter Y.*
Issióma, *an Axiom, a principle.*
Isso fátto, as Ipso fácto.
Issúto, as Státo, or Súto, *bin.* Also as Víscito.
Y'sta. *Vsed for* Quésta.
Istábile, as Stábile.
Istabilire, as Stabilire.
Istabilità, as Stabilità.
Istaccáre, as Staccáre.
Istadicáre, as Stadicáre.
Istádico, as Stádico.
Ista máne, *this morning.*
Istáme, as Stáme.
Istamina, as Stamina.
Istancáre, as Stancáre.
Istanchézza, as Stanchézza.
Istánco, as Stánco.
Istánga, as Stánga.
Istangáre, as Stangáre.
Ista nótte, *this night.*
Istánte, as Instánte, as Ostánte.
Istánza, as Instánza.
Istantiáre, as Stantiáre.
Istantissimo, *most earnest or instant.*
Istáre, as Stáre.
Ista séra, *this euening.*
Istáte, as Státe.
Istático, as Stático.
Istáto, as Státo.
Isteccáto, as Steccáto.
Istécco, as Stécco.
Istellificáre, as Stellificáre.
Istẽndáre, as Stẽndáre.
Istẽndere, as Stẽndere.
Istentáre, as Stentáre.
Isténto, as Sténto.
Istenuáre, as Stenuáre.
Istenuatióne, as Stenuatióne.
Istẽrmináto, as Stẽrmináto.
Isternutáre, as Sternutáre.
Istesaménte, *at large, extensively.*
Istéso, as Stéso.
Istessità, as Stessità.
Istésso, as Stésso, or Medésimo.
I'stia, *a coope or pen for poultry.*
Istiacciáre, as Schiacciáre.
Istiettézza, as Schiettézza.
Istigánza, *an instigation.*
Istigáre, as Instigáre.
Istigatióne, *an instigation.*
Istigatóre, as Instigatóre.
Istillare, *to distill, to trickle.*
Istillatióne, as Distillatióne.
Istima, as Stima.
Istimatióne, as Stimatióne.
Istimáre, as Stimáre.
Istimiéra, as Stimiéra.
Istinguere, as Estinguere.
Istiméri, *greues or Shin-pieces.*
Istinto, as Instinto, as Estinto.
Istipuláre, as Stipuláre.
Istiracchiáre, as Stiracchiáre.
Istirpáre, as Stirpáre.
Istitichézza, as Stitichézza.
Istítico, as Stítico.
Istituire, as Instituire.
Istitutióne, as Institutióne.
Istitúto, as Institúto.
Istizza, as Stizza.
Istizzáre, as Stizzáre.
Istizzóne, as Stizzóne.
Istizzonáre, as Stizzáre.
I'stmici giuócchi, *certaine sacred games among the Grecians.*
I'stmo, *a narrow path or part of a land or countrie where two seas are but a narrow or small distance a sunder enclosing the land on both sides. Also the middle part or bridge of a mans nose.*
Istmós, *a stone of the colour of saffron, which is so soft that it may be spunne, and no fire can consume it.*
Istoccáta, as Stoccáta.
Istócco, as Stócco.
Istoltire, as Instoltire.
Istólto, as Stólto, as Distólto.
Istólto, as Stólto.
Istomacággine, as Stomacággine.
Istomachéuole, as Stomachéuole.
Istomacóso, as Stomachéuole.
Istordiménto, as Stordiménto.
Istordire, as Stordáre.
Istordito, as Stordito.
Istória, *an historie.*
Istoriále, *historicall.*
Istoriáre, *to write histories.*
Istórico, *an historie writer.*
Istoriógrafo, *an historie writer.*
Istorlomia, as Astronomia.
Istórlomo, as Astrónomo.
Istormáre, as Stormáre.
Istórmo, as Stórmo.
Istórre, as Distórre.
Istortúra, as Stortúra.
Istraboccáre, as Straboccáre.
Istrabocchéuole, as Strabocchéuole.
Istraccamẽnto, *a tiring, a wearying.*
Istraccáre, as Stancáre.
Istracchézza, as Stanchézza.
Istracciáre, as Stracciáre.
Istráccio, as Strácio.
Istracciósso, as Stracciósso.
Istrácco, as Strácco.
Istracuratággine, as Stracuratággine.
Istracuráre, as Stracuráre.
Istrágio, as Strascino.
Istramortire, as Stramortire.
Istranánza, *strangenesse.*
Istrapazzáre, as Strapazzáre.
Istráscico, as Strascino.
Istratiáre, as Stratiáre.
Istrátio, as Strátio.
Istrátto, *an abstract.*
Istrẽmáre, as Strẽmáre.
Istrẽmità, as Estrẽmità.
Istrẽnuità, as Strẽnuità.
Istrẽnuo, as Strẽnuo.
Istrétta, as Strétta.
Istrettézza, as Strettézza.
Istrétto, as Strétto, *streight.*
Istriáno, *a kind of Istria marble.*
I'strice, *an Vrchin, a Porkepine.*
Istringere, as Stringere.
Istrionia, *the professing of an Histurian.*
Istrologia, as Astrologia.
Istrólogo, as Astrólogo.
Istrumẽnto, *any kind of instrument.*
Istroncáre, as Stroncáre.
Istrónzo, as Strónzo.

Istruffáre,

Iſtruffáre, *as* Struffáre.
Iſtrúffo, *as* Strúffo.
Iſtruire, *as* Inſtruire.
Iſtrumẽntále, *as* Inſtrumẽntále.
Iſtrumẽntário, *inſtrumentall.*
Iſtrumẽnto, *as* Inſtrumẽnto.
Iſtruttióne, *as* Inſtruttióne.
Iſtrútto, *as* Inſtrútto.
Iſtruttóre, *as* Inſtruttóre.
Iſtuccáre, *as* Stuccáre.
Iſtúccio, Iſtúcchio, *as* Stúccio.
Iſtúcco, *as* Stúcco.
Iſtudiáre, *as* Studiáre.
Iſtupire, *as* Stupire.
Iſtupore, *as* Stupóre.
Iſturáre, *as* Sturáre.
Iſturióne, *the fiſh Sturgeon.*
Iſuagáre, *as* Vagáre.
Iſualigiáre, *as* Sualigiáre.
Iſuaporáre, *as* Suaporáre.
Iſuarietà, *as* Varietà.
Iſuegliáre, *as* Sueglıáre.
Iſuẽllere, *as* Suẽllere.
Iſuẽlto, *as* Suẽlto.
Iſuenáre, *as* Suenáre.
Iſuenire, *as* Suenire.
Iſuentáre, *as* Suentáre.
Iſuentáte, *as* Suentáte.
Iſuentoláre, *as* Suentiláre.
Iſuentúra, *as* Suentúra.
Iſuenturáto, *as* Suenturáto.
Iſuenturatamẽnte, *vnfortunately.*
Iſuergináre, *as* Suergináre.
Iſuergognáre, *as* Suergognáre.
Iſuẽrnáre, *as* Suẽrnáre.
Iſuináre, *as* Suináre.
Iſuigorire, *as* Diſuigorire.
Iſuillaneggiáre, *as* Suillaneggiáre.
Iſuiſceráre, *as* Suiſceráre.
Iſuiſceráto, *as* Suiſceráto.
Iſuisuagnáta, *both lively and bold.*
Iſuolgarizzáre, *as* Suolgarizzáre.
Iſuoltáre, *as* Suoltáre.
Iſuoltoláre, *as* Suoltoláre.
Iſuolazzáre, *as* Suolazzáre.
Iſuoláżzi, *as* Suoláżzi.
I'ta *Vſed of Dante for yea, or yes, or ſo.*
I'taco, *as* Gálgolo.
Italianeggiáre, *to play the Italian.*
Iteráre, *to iterate, to redouble, to repeate.*
Iterário, *a booke or note of repetitions.*
Iteratióne, *an iteration, a repetition, a redoubling. Alſo amongſt husbandmen, the ſecond tilth or fallow called Stirring.*
Iticálico uẽrſo, *a verſe of filthy bawderie.*
Itenerário, *a booke of remembrance. Alſo a Commentarie. Alſo a Calender of miles as the geſtes or remoues of Princes or Trauellers.*
Itinere, *a way, a going, a paſſage. Alſo a courſe, a trade, or a meane.*
I'to, Gito, *gone, walked, wandred.*
Itteritia, *as* Mal uẽrde.
I'ttero, *a bird of ſome taken for* Gálgolo.
I'ttide, Itticle, *a Ferret.*
Ittidire, diſco, dito, *to Ferret or hunt in holes.*
Ittiócola, *a fiſh taken for Sturgeon.*
I'ua, *hearbe Ivy, Ground-pine, or Feeld-Cipres.*
Iuáne, *a kind of Serpent in India which is very good meat.*
Iubár, *the day ſtarre called Lucifer. Alſo a Sunne beame or brightneſſe.*
Iubére, iúbo, iubéi, iubúto, *to bid, to will, to charge, to commaund, to enioyne.*
Iubiláre, *as* Giubiláre.
Iubilatióne, *as* Giubilatióne.
Iubilẽo, *as* Giubilẽo.
Iudaizzáre, *to play the Iew.*
Iudicáre, *as* Giudicáre.
Iúgero, *as* Giúgero.
Iúdice, *as* Giúdice, *a Iudge.*
Iuditio, *as* Giudicio, *iudgement.*
Iuéntro, *there within.*
Iuguláre, *as* Giocoláre.
I'ui, *there, yonder, in that place.*
I'ui a non guári, *not much after.*
I ui entro, *there within.*
Iui sù, *there upon, vp there.*
Iuiúma, al tẽmpo della iuiúma trẽnta iuiúmi siano perfẽtti.
Iúlca. *Looke* Fóce.
Iumẽnta, *as* Giumẽnta.
Iunicoli, *old decaying branches of a vine.*
Iuniére, *as* Giuniére.
Iuriſconsúlto, *as* Giuriſconsúlto.
Iúrgio, *a brawling, a chiding, a ſcolding.*
Iuriſdittióne, *as* Giuriſdittióne.
Iuriſta, *as* Giuriſta.
Iuſdicẽnte, *as* Giuriſconsúlto.
Iuſgiurándo, *Law-ſwearing.*
Iuſpatronáto, *as* Giuſpatronáto.
Iuſquẽsito, *a right, a iuſt or lawful ſuite, demand or requeſt.*
Iuſquiáno, *the hearbe Henbane.*
Iuſtitia, *as* Giuſtítia.
Iuſtificatióne, *as* Giuſtificatióne.
Iuuẽnca, *as* Giouẽnca. *Alſo a ſtopping of the throat, a kind of ſquinancie.*
I'uſto, *as* Giúſto.
I'zza, *as* Stizza, *anger fretting.*
Izzáre, *as* Aizzáre, *as* Stizzáre.
Izzóſo, *as* Stizzóſo, *as* Aizzóſo.

L.

LA, *an article or ſigne of the ſeminine gender comming before nounes, the.*
Là, *being ioyned vnto verbes it is a pronoune derivative of the accuſative caſe and feminine gender, ſhe, her, it, or the ſame.*
Là, *an aduerbe of place, there, thither, yonder, in that place.*
Là, *a note in muſicke, La.*
Labánte, *as* Labẽnte.
Labárda, *as* Alabárda.
Labardiére, *as* Alabardiére.
Labáro, *a banner, a ſtreamer or enſigne hung vp in churches ouer Princes and noblemens tombes and hearces. Alſo a rich banner or foure ſquare purple cloth beſet with pearles and precious ſtones, that vntill Conſtantines time, who cõmanded the figure of the croſſe to be caried before him, was wont to be caried before the Emperours of the Eaſt, wherein were richly embroydered certaine letters in golde, namely the letter Chi and Rhò, which ſignifieth Chriſt, and was worſhipped of their ſouldiers. Alſo a kind of birde.*
Lábbia, *a mans face, looke or countenance. Alſo vſed for the belly, becauſe in it is all filth and corruption, which in Latin is called Labes. Vſed alſo for the lips of any creature, or the brim of any thing.*
Labbiále, *of or belonging to the lips.*
Labbiúto, *lipped, or that hath great lips. Looke* Lábbia.
Labbreggiáre, *to lip, to lip it, to ſmacke or licke with the lips.*
Lábbro, *a lip of any creature. Alſo the brim or brinke, the tip or edge of any thing, as of a fountaine, a cup or drinking pot.*
Lábbro aſciútto, *a dry lip. Alſo a drie fellow, one that to ſpare will not drinke.*
Lábbro di uẽnere, *a kinde of Teazell called Venus-lauer.*
Lábbro féſſo, *a cloven lip, a harelip.*
Lábbro mólle, *a wet lip, that is a bibber, a quaffer, a tipler, a toſſe-pot.*
Labbrólo, *as* Labbiúto.
Labbrúccie, *prettie, fine, thinne lips.*
Labbrúto, *as* Labbiúto.
Labdáce, *filthineſſe in the mouth.*
Labdóide, *that Suture or ſeame which is in the hinder part of the head and in the foundation thereof, where it goeth on both ſides to the eare, the going vp of which in the beginning is broade, but aſcending higher becommeth narrower.*
Lábe, *a ſpot, a blot, a blemiſh. Alſo a violent fall or torrent of raine waters.*
Labefatto, *broken, diſioynted, made looſe.*
Labẽnte, *as* Lábile.
Labeóne, *one that hath great lips, a blabber*

blabber lipt man. Also a blinde nettle that stingeth not.

Labére, lábo, labéi, labúto, *to waver, to fal or sinke down, to falter, to faint.*

Lábile, *that may be to wash withal. Also fleeting, sliding, slippery, falling, passing away, falling to decay and out of sight and vse, vnstable, easie to fall.*

Labirínto, Labirínth, *a Laberinth or Maze or place full of intricate windings and turnings so made that whosoeuer came into it could not get out againe without a guide or a thrid directing him. It is also taken for any intricate, difficult or intangled thing.*

Labizzo, *a gum like Mirrhe but much more odoriferous and precious.*

Lábole, *as* Lábile.

Labóre, *labour, paine, trauell, worke.*

Laboriólo, *laborious, painefull, full of labour.*

Laboriosità, *laboriousnesse, painefulnesse.*

Labrétto, *a litle, fine or prettie lip.*

Lábro, *as* Lábbro. *Also a fish with a faire broad taile.*

Labrúsca, *as* Lambrúsca.

Láca, *as* Lácca.

Lácca, *Lac or white leade. Also a kind of vernish. Also a puddle or muddie place. Also a rocke, a cliffe or ruinous hilly downefall.*

Laccaménto, *a kind of vernishing.*

Lácca ogliáta, *a kind of ointment for swellings and tumors.*

Laccáre, *to cast or yeeld moistnesse, to shed teares. Also to varnish.*

Lácche, *Spaniels or Hounds with long flapping eares.*

Lácchia, *as* Láccia. *Also a kinde of drinke made of spices and honnie.*

Lacchiétto, *the sweet bread of a breast of Veale.*

Láccia, *a Cheuene fish. Some take it for a Blaie or a Pleake.*

Lacciáre, *to lace, to binde, to tye. Also to ensnare, to tramell, to classe together, to latch.*

Lacciáro, *a snare or halter-maker.*

Lacciétto, *as* Laccinólo.

Láccio, *a latch, a latchet, a lace, a snare, a tramell, a binding lace. Also a halter. Also a springe or gin to catch birdes with. Also a fish who for desire of a veine in a Tunnies taile killeth him.*

Laccinò. *Vsed as the plu. of* Láccio.

Laccinólo, *a little* Láccio.

Lacerábile, *that may be torne.*

Laceráre, *to teare, to rend, to lacerate.*

Laceratióne, *a tearing, a rending in pieces, a laceration.*

Lacérna, *a garment to keepe out the raine.*

Lácero, *torne, rent, dismembred, ragged.*

Lacérto, *the arme from the elbow to the pitch of the shoulder. Also the brawne or sinnewes or muskles of a mans armes or legges. Also a Lizard. Also a Muskle because it is like a Lizard. Also a certaine disease in a horse among the muskles and sinnewes. Also a fish that grunteth as a Hog. Some haue taken it also for a makrell fish.*

Lacéssire, sísco, síto, *to vexe, to molest, to prouoke or stirre vnto wrath, to abuse in speech, to raile against one.*

Lacessità, *a vexing, a prouoking or abasing in speeches.*

Lacéssitóre, *a prouoker or abuser in speeches.*

Lachè, *a lacquey, a footeman.*

Lachétta, *as* Lácca.

Lachezzíni, *prouokings, allurements.*

La china, *the bending downeward.*

Laci, *there about, there away.*

Lácie, *the smallest guts which conueigh the foode.*

Lacímo, *a milke pan or bowle. Also a Barbers bason.*

Lacinióso, *cut in sundry fashions, iag'd, snipt. Also cranking in and out, intricate, or full of windings and plaites.*

Lácno, *a dogs name, as we say Shaghaire, Ruffe, or Ruffian.*

Láco, *as* Lágo.

Lacónico, *laconicall, briefe, short, wittie or compendious in speaking.*

Lacónici, *a kind of faire large figs.*

Laconísmo, *a short, compendious and succinct kind of speaking vsed among the Lacedemonians, containing in few words much matter.*

Laconizzáre, *to speake compendiously.*

Lactária, *Spurge or milke weede.*

Lácre, *a kind of gum whereof they make in India their vernish, and also Spanish waxe.*

Lácrima, *any kind of dropping, trilling, trickling, namely a teare in weeping. Also any kind of gum-drops as Rosin or Terpentine. Also small drops or haile-shot. Also a kinde of pleasant wine.*

Lacrimábile, *to bee bewailed, lamentable.*

Lacrimabóndo, *ready to weepe.*

Lácrima Christi, *a kinde of precious wine about Genoua.*

Lácrima diuite. *Vsed for wine.*

Lacrimále, *as* Lacrimábile.

Lacrimáli, *the corners or angles of the eyes towards the nose where teares appeare first.*

Lacrimáre, *to shed teares, to weepe, to distill, to drop, to trill, to trickle.*

Lacrimárij, *certaine vessels vsed in old times they vsed to put their teares in, when they bewailed the death of their deare friends.*

Lacrimáti, *as* Lacrimáli.

Lacrimatióne, *as* Lagrimatióne.

Lacriméttа, *a little teare or trilling.*

Lacriméuole, *as* Lacrimábile.

Lacrimeuolménte, *weepingly.*

Lacrimóso, *shedding teares, weeping, dropping, distilling, trilling, trickling. Also wailefull, lamentable, sorrowful, dismall, dreurie.*

Lacrimúccia, *as* Lacriméttа.

Lacúna, *a fen, a moore, a marish, a fennie, a moorish or watrish ground, a wash. Also a furrow or trench whereby grounds are drained. Also a ditch wherein water standeth.*

Lacunóso, *fennie, washie, moorish, morish, watrish, boggie.*

Lacutúrri, *a kind of Coles or Cabidges.*

Láda, *a kind of Iuy. Also a kind of Cassia smelling of wine mingled with spices. Also a swift runner.*

La da' bẽgli ócchij, *shee with the faire eies.*

Ládano, *the gum Ladanum. Also a kind of fish.*

Ladétta, *a Hymne, a Psalme or Song of praises.*

La di Christo légge, *the law of Christ.*

L'adiẽtro, *the time heeretofore.*

Ladimáne, *the morrow or next day after.*

Ladíno, *large, wide or broad. Also easie, plaine and facile.*

La Dio grátia, *by Gods grace.*

La dio mercè, *by Gods meere grace.*

Ladóne, *the name of a dogge, as we say harier or hunt-hare.*

Ladótte, *there where, whereas.*

Ladrarie, *pilfrings, filchings, stealings, larcenies, thiefish tricks.*

Ládro, *a theefe, a stealer, a filcher.*

Ladronáre, *to steale or play the theefe.*

Ladroncẽllerie, *as* Ladrarie.

Ladroncẽllésco, *theeuish, filching.*

Ladroncẽllíno, *a pretty fine theefe.*

Ladroncẽllo, *a little theefe or filcher.*

Ladróne, *a great thiefe, a high way thiefe or robber.*

Ladronéccio, *larceney, theaft, stealing.*

Ladroneggiáre, *as* Lardronáre.

Ladúnque, *wheresoeuer.*

Láe. *Vsed for* Là, *there, in that place.*

Laéntro, *there within, in there.*

Lagána, *a kinde of Chuugh in India.*

Lagagnosia, *listlernesse, idlenesse, lazinesse.*

Lagáre, *as* Allagáre.

Lagári, *a kinde of bird.*

Lagarino vino, *a kind of wine.*

Lagáro, *the part of the body from the stomake to the nauill.*

Lagéa vite, *a kind of vine or Grape.*

Lagéna, *a kind of flagon or wine-bottle narrow*

narrow at the mouth and broad in the middle.
Laghétto, a little lake, pond, or poole.
Liggio, the alay or size of money.
Lagine, a kinde of Clemátide.
Lagióno, as Lambéna.
Lagtù, Laggiúso, there below.
La gli cála, his anger falles.
La gli ménta, hee takes pepper in the nose.
Lágna, wayling, moaning, or complayning.
Lagnáre, to waile, to lament, to moane.
Lágo, a Lake, a poole, a Meare, a deepe place euer full of water. Also a kind of water foule that alwaies lowes stormes and foule weather.
Lagópo, a rough hairefooted bird very dainty in the dish. Also the hearbe Hares-foote, some take it for Trinity-grasse or Trinitie-hearbe.
Lagonepíne, the paine in the small guts.
Lagotálmo, a disease in the eies, when the vpper eye-lid mooues not downeward.
Lágrima, as Lácrima.
Lagrimábile, as Lacrimábile.
Lagrimáli, as Lacrimáli.
Lagrimáre, as Lacrimáre.
Lagrimáti, as Lacrimáti.
Lagrimatióne, a distilling or shedding of teares, a weeping, a dropping.
Lagrimétta, a hardly-fetcht teare.
Lagrimeúole, as Lacrimábile.
Lagrimeuolménte, weepingly.
Lagrimóso, as Lacrimóso.
Lagrimúccia, as Lagrimétta.
Laguárdia, the garde or hilt of any sword. Also a kind of cheeke of a horses bit, so called by Grison.
Lagúne, as Lacúna.
Lagúna, as Lacúna.
Laguníso, as Lacunóso.
Lái, layes, waylings, mones, lamentations.
Láia, Sea-grasse, Duck-weed, Reeke.
Laicále, temporall or Layman-like.
Laidaménte, filthily, illfauouredly.
Laidézza, illfauouredneśse, deformity.
Láido, foule, illfauoured to looke vpon.
Lainéro, a Lanard or Lanaret Hawke.
Lainóso, the place where fishers stand to draw their nets on shore.
Laletáno vino, a kind of wine.
Laldétta, a song of praise or thanksgiuing.
Lalfisióne, a kind of sole or colt in Africa good to be eaten.
L'altrhiéri, the day before yesterday.
L'altrúi, that which is other mens.
Láma, any blade of a sword, a blade of grasse, any thin plate of mettall, a gad of steele, a sow of lead, a bar of iron, a wedge of tinne. Also as Gunners tearme it a Capsquire, which serues to locke the trunion of a piece from starting out. Also a Launde, a downe, or flat-plaine. Also a shallow standing water, or ditch with little water in it. Also a kind of stuffe much worne in garments, that is striped with gold or siluer or copper beaten flat.
Lamána, the tree that yeeldeth the gum Mastike.
Lambéna, a fish that in the spring time is dun and speckled, and all the yeere after pure-white.
Lambéno, pêr comandaménto del Rè andórono, à cercár lambéni pêr commutatióne dell' óro dèlla mina.
Lambicáre, to limbecke, to distill.
Lambicársi il ceruéllo, a man to buśie his braines and wast his wits.
Lambicatóre, a distiller of waters.
Lambichi, Limbecks, Stillatories or Stils.
Lambico, any kind of Limbecke or Still.
Lambire, bisco, bito, to licke or lap with the tongue. Also to glide smoothly, to tickle gently, to flow and scarce be perceiued. Also to touch softly.
Lambrácce, a fish that hauing swallowed a hooke doth so much shake himselfe that hee fits it vp againe.
Lambrácca, as Lambrúsca.
Lambrúsca, sauage, wild, rurall, desert. Also a kinde of Vine that doth neuer ripen. Also a kinde of small and soure wine.
Lambruscáre, to prune or crop Vines.
Lamélla, as Lamina.
Laména, as Lamina.
Lamentábile, as Lamentéuole.
Lamentánza, as Lamentatióne.
Lamentáre, to lament, to weepe or mourne for, to bewaile, to bemone.
Lamentársi, to complaine of.
Lamentatióne, lamentation, wayling.
Lamentatória, to belamented, wailefull.
Lamentéuole, lamentable, dolefull, wailefull, dreary, mornefull.
Lamenteuolménte, lamentably.
Laménto, a lamenting, or bewayling.
Lamentóso, full of wayling and lamenting.
La mercè Dío, by Gods mercy.
Laméttа, as Lamina.
La mi, to me it, or she to me, or she me.
La mia pássera è nel nido, my Sparrow is in the nest, it is the name of a kinde of Christmasse game vsed in Italy.
Lámia, a beast that hath a face like a man, and feete like a horse. Also a sea-dogge or dog fish. Also a kinde of fish with so great a iaw, and is so rauenous, that it will deuoure an armed man. Also women that were thought to haue such eyes as they could at their pleasure pull out and put in againe, or as some describe them, certaine Diuels in a counterfeit shape that with flatterings allured faire yoong springals or boyes, and taking vpon them the likenesse and fashion of women were thought to deuoure them and bring them to destruction. Some thought them to be Ladies of the Fairies, or such as make children affraid, or such witches as sucke childrens blood and kill them. Vsed also for any kind of hag, witch or sorceresse. Vsed also for an impudent whore or shamelesse strumpet. Vsed also for an high arched vault or such hollow place in roofed buildings.
Lamiéra, as Lamína.
Lamiglia, as Lamína.
Lamina, any kind of thin blade, plate or shingle, namely of mettall, as a wedge of gold, an ingot of siluer, a barre of iron, a gad of steele, a sow of leade, a shingle of such thin plate as they tag points with. Also any kind of little Láma, or fine stuffe striped with thin plate of siluer or gold.
Laminétta, as Lamína.
Lámio, as Lámnio.
Lamióla, a kind of Dog-fish.
Lamíro, as Lamióla.
Lámma, the Ore digged out of mines of gold or siluer.
Lámnio, the dead or blind Nettle which stings not at all. Some call it Archangell.
Lámpa, as Lampáda.
Lámpada, any kind of Lampe. Also a streame or beame of fire or brightnesse.
Lampádie, blazing Starres like vnto burning torches.
Lampána, as Lámpada.
Lampanáio, a Lampe-maker or keeper.
Lampánte, bright, shining, blazing.
Lampáre, as Lampeggiáre.
Lampáro, a Lampe-maker. Also the sicket of a candlesticke.
Lampásco, a disease in a horses mouth called the Lampase.
Lampázzo, a Clot-bur.
Lampeggiánte, blazing, flashing, sparkling, twinkling, bright-shining.
Lampeggiáre, to blaze, to flash, to sparkle or lighten suddainly.
Lampêre, as Lampádie.
Lampióne, a great Lampe in a Church.
Lampiride, Glot-wormes, Glot-birdes, or Glasewormes.
Lampíro, a kind of Lizard or euets.
Lámpo, a suddaine blaze or flash.
Lamprêda, a Lamprey or Suck-stone.
Lamprêdóccie, lamperns.
Lampriáre, to dresse meate with a kind of soure-sweet sauce as they doe

Lampreis

preu in Italie.
Lampriáta, *a kind of soure-sweet sauce like our Venison sauce.*
Lampride, *as* Lampiride.
Lampsána, *a weede growing among corne.*
Lampúro, *white taile or foxe.*
Lána, *all manner of wooll or fleece.*
Lanáio, *as* Lanaiúolo.
Lanaiuólo, *a wooll-man, a wooll-winder.*
Lanáre, *to woull, to nap, to fleece.*
Lanária, *Cudwort, Cottonweed or Fullers hearbe. It is giuen to sheep to breed milke.*
Lanário, *a Lanerd or Lanaret hawke.*
Lanáta, *a spunge that Gunners vse with a sheepes skin and woull vpon it to stop pieces that are charged.*
Lanáta uíte, *a kind of vine with doune vpon the leaues and branches of it.*
Lanáto, *woolled, cottoned, fleeced, napped. Also a fish called a Scapóle.*
Lánce, *a ballance or scale for ballances.*
Lancẽlla, *as* Lancétta.
Lancétta, *a lancent or fleame to let blood with. Also a certaine measure. Also a Gunners linestocke.*
Lánci, *as* Lánzi.
Láncia, *a launce, a speare, a iauelin.*
Láncia-cantóne, *a notable lyer.*
Lanciaménto, *as* Lanciáta,
Lanciáre, *to lance, to cast, to throw, to fling, to hurle, to dart, to pitch. Vsed also for* Sbalẽstráre.
Lanciáre il dárdo, *to fling a dart.*
Lanciáre il pálo, *to pitch the barre.*
Láncia spẽzzáta, *a demie Launce-man.*
Lanciáta, *a launcing, a darting.*
Lanciatóre, *a launcer, a darter.*
Lanciẽre, *a Launcier, a souldier serning on horsebacke with a launce, but not so heauily armed as a man at armes.*
Lancieria, *the order or companie of Launciers or Launce-men in a Campe.*
Láncio, *a lancing, a throw, a hurle, a darting. Also a skip, a frisk, a hop.*
Lancióla, *a lancet to let blood. Also the hearbe Ribwort.*
Lanciône, *a great launce or speare.*
Lanciottáre, *as* Lanciáre.
Lanciótto, *a little launce or speare.*
Lanciuólo, *as* Lanciatóre.
Lánda, *a laund, a downe. Also a going.*
Landóso, *laundie, full of laundes.*
Landríca, *the flower of Virginitie.*
Lanéfice, *woolly, wooll-bearing.*
Laneggiáre, *to fleece or grow to woull. Also to cotten or nap. Also to deale with or lye in woull.*
Lánfa, *sweet Orenge-water.*
Lánga, *as* Lánda, *as* Langúria.
Langanino, *a kind of bird.*
Lánge, *a kind of bird.*
Lángio, *a disease in a horses crupper.*
Langére, *as* Languére.
Langeróso, *as* Langueróso.
Languẽnte, *as* Lánguido.
Languẽnza, *as* Languére.
Languidétto, *somewhat languishing.*
Languidézza, *as* Languére.
Lánguido, *languishing, pining, drooping, as it were without life or spirit.*
Languire, *isco, ito, to languish, to pine, to droope, to weare and faint away.*
Languíto, *languished, pined, drooped, decaied in spirit and strength.*
Languóre, *langnor, drooping, pining, failing of strength and spirit.*
Languoróso, *as* Lánguido.
Langúria, *a kind of beast or fish.*
Langúrio, *a languet of Amber like to a Beade-stone.*
Laniáre, *greedily to teare in pieces.*
Laniatióne, *a tearing or renting in pieces.*
Laniatóre, *a greedy tearer in pieces.*
Lánica, *a tearing launce.*
Lanício, *the trade of woull or making of any kinde of woollen-clothes, or the trade of spinning and weauing of woull.*
Lanífero, *woull-bearing.*
Lanificio, *as* Lanício.
Lanifico, *fruitefull in bearing woull.*
Lanígero, *as* Lanífero.
L'ánno, *the yeere, euery yeere.*
Lanosità, *woollinesse, fleecinesse.*
Lanóso, *woolly, soft, full of nap or woull.*
Lantána, *the way-faring mans tree.*
Lantẽrna, *any kind of Lanterne, but amongst Gunners it is a cace of wood, into which they put stones or any haile-shot.*
Lanrẽrna secréta, *a darke Lanthorne.*
Lantẽrnáre, *to make Lanthornes, but taken for to goe loytring about and spend the time in foolish and idle matters.*
Lantẽrnáro, *a Lanthorne-maker. Also an idle or foolish loyterer.*
Lantẽrnétta, *a little Lanthorne.*
Lantẽrniére, *as* Lanternáro.
Lantẽrnône, *any great Lanterne.*
Lanúgine, *the first woull of Lambkins, the first downe feathers in yong birds, the soft downe or tender haires that first appeares on childrens faces and womens, the soft woull, forre, cotten or mossinesse on fruits or hearbes, as on Clary. Also Nappy-downe. Also Linsey-woolsie. Also Downe-seed.*
Lanuginóso, *downy, soft, woolly, mossie, full of nap or soft haire.*
Lanúto, *as* Lanóso. *Also a sheepe.*
Lánza, *as* Láncia.
Lanzáre, *as* Lanciáre.
Lánzi, *dutch musses, ritters or lance-knights.*
Lanzinẽtto, *a dutch musse or smartritter.*
Lánzo, *as* Lanzinétto.
Là óltre, *there beyond.*
Lápa, *as* Láppa.
Laónde, *wherevpon, whereon. Also there-whence.*
Lapáto, *the wild Docke or Patience.*
Lápida, *all manner of stones.*
Lapicída, *a stone digger or cutter.*
Lapidáre, *to stone, to kill with stones.*
Lapidário, *a Lapidary, a Iewelor.*
Lapidatióne, *a Lapidation, a stoning.*
Lápide áfio, *a stone so called.*
Lápide volgáre, *a kind of hearbe.*
Lapidícina, *a stone-quarry.*
Lapidóso, *stony, gretty, full of stones, gravely.*
Lapiéna, *the full sea or tide.*
Lapilláre, *as* Lapidáre.
Lapillo, *any little stone.*
Lapillóso, *stonie, full of stones.*
Lapisbiánco, *white chalke.*
Lapis lázuli, *a blew Azull stone.*
Lapis rósso, *red Oker.*
Lapitúdine, *as* Lippitúdine.
La più párte, *the most part.*
Láppa, *any kinde of Burre, Clotburre, Lapping or Burre-docke.*
Láppa boária, *a kinde of Burre.*
Láppa canária, *the little burre.*
Láppa cenária, *a kind of Burre.*
Lappágine, *teazils, maidens lips, or sheapheards rod.*
Lappáre, *to lap as a dog, to lop trees.*
Láppe, il cúlo gli fà láppe, *as we say, his taile makes buttons for feare.*
Láppola, *as* Láppa.
Lappoláre, *to stick vnto as a burre. Also as* Lappáre.
Lappolétte, *stubbles, little sticks of strawe.*
Lappolóso, *burrie, sticking as a burre.*
Lapsána, *a kinde of wilde Cole-wort.*
Lappoláne, *an importunate fellow, that will stick as close to one as a burre.*
Lápso, *lapsed. Also a laps, a fall, a sliding.*
La púr tólse, *yet he tooke her.*
Laqueáre, *the roofe of a chamber embowed and fretted. Also a chiefe beame in any roofe.*
Larántola, *a kinde of Sea-crab or Lobstar.*
Larbasíne, *as* Alabástro.
Lárdáre, *to larde, to enterlarde.*
Lardaruóla, *a lardrie, a larding pin.*
Lardaruóli, *such as sell larde and all manner of sale meates, as Bakon, Neates-tongues, Bulonia Sausages, poudred beefe. Also Chandlers.*
Lardatóre, *a larder of rost-meates.*
Lardẽlláre, *as* Lardáre.
Lardẽgli, *as* Lardẽlli.
Lardẽlli, *lardets, or little pieces of larde that*

that be put into reſt-meate. Alſo a kind of daintie greene figs. Alſo wittie ſcoffs, or quipping taunts.

Larderini, *as* Lardélli.

Lardiéra, *a Lardrie. Alſo a larding-ſticke.*

Lardiéro, *a Larder.*

Lárdo, *all manner of lard.*

Lardóni, *as* Lardélli.

Lardiróle, *as* Lardiróne.

Lardiróne, *a Ferret, ſome ſay a Weazell.*

Láreſe, *as* Lárice. *Alſo ſome part of a Ship. Some take it for the larboire.*

Laresmo, *a kind of fiſh.*

Largaménte, *largelie, amplie.*

Largáre, *to enlarge, to make broad, wide or open. Alſo to make roome.*

Largheggiáre, *to roame or goe wide, to ſhew Largeſs or bountie.*

Largheggiáre di paróle, *to be laviſh in ſpeach, to ſpeake vnadviſedly.*

Larghézza, *largeneſſe, wideneſſe, breadth. Alſo largeſſe, bountie or liberalitie.*

Largiloquênte, *laviſh or liberall in ſpeach, wide-mouthed in words.*

Largiloquênza, *liberall ſpeach.*

Largire, giſco, gito, *to give largely, to beſtow liberally, to graunt freely. Alſo to enlarge.*

Largità, *largeſs, bountie, free-gift. Alſo largeneſſe.*

Largitione, *as* Largità, *an enlarging.*

Largitóre, *a large giuer.*

Lárgo, *large, wide, open, ample. Alſo free, franke, bounteous or liberall. Alſo largely, at large or broadly.*

Lári, *the ſides of an oven.*

Lárij dêi, *good or euill angels, home or houſehold gods, familiar ſpirits.*

Lárice, *the larch or larix or turpentine tree, which doth neuer rot, nor no fire can conſume.*

Larince, *a bone in the head of a man, by which he receiueth and putteth forth his breath, and alſo formeth his voice.*

Larino, *a kinde of coine in Ormuz, ſixe of which make eight venetian pounds.*

Láro, *a Sea-crab, a Sea-gull.*

Lárua, *a night-ghoſt, a bag, a walking or appearing ſpirit, but properly thoſe vaine apparitions and ſtrange ſhapes that a man ſeemes to ſee although his eyes be ſhut, which ſuddainly vaniſh. Alſo vſed for a maske or vizard. Alſo according to Becace, a kind of vpper garment like a Porters ſheck or ſacke, or ſuch ſacks as tumblers tumble in.*

Láruc, *hath been vſed for broade ſlate ſtones to couer houſes with.*

Laſágna, *a kinde of thin paſte-meate dreſſed with butter, ſpice, and cheeſe.*

Laſagneggiáre, *to feede on* Laſágna.

Laſagnatúro, *a ſticke to roule* Laſágna *vpon.*

Laſagnêra, *a woman that maketh or ſelleth* Laſágna.

Laſagnóne, *a ſlouenly gull, a groſſe-pated ninnie, a homely ſhallow-wit.*

Láſca, *a fiſh like our Seuerne Shad. Some take it for the Roch-fiſh. Alſo thin women, or limber in feeling.*

Laſcáre, *to ſlacken or let looſe, to let goe and ſlip faire and ſoftly.*

Láſcia, *a legacie, a bequeathing, a gift or donation left to another. Alſo a leaſe of any lands. Alſo a leaſh for dogs.*

Láſciami-ſtáre, *let me alone, but taken for an importunate foole or wench.*

Laſciaménto, *as* Láſcia.

Laſciáre, *to leaue, to lin, to let, to permit, to let alone. Alſo to forgoe, to forſake. Alſo to ſlacken or let looſe. Alſo to bequeath or leaue as a gift. Alſo to demiſe or let to leaſe. Alſo to leaſh as hunters doe.*

Laſciáre in Náſſo, *to leaue and forſake one in time of moſt neede, and when one thinks leaſt of it: the phraſe is taken from the ingratitude of Theſeus, who left Ariadna in the Ile of Náſſo.*

Laſciáre in Sécco, idem, *the phraſe is taken from a fiſh left on the land or on dry ſands.*

Laſciárci del pélo, *to leaue ſome good thing behinde, to pay ſo well for any thing that a man ſhall euer remember, as if he had left his haire.*

Laſciár córrere, *to let runne, that is, to let the world goe and care for nothing.*

Laſciáta, *as* Láſcia.

Laſciár táre, *to let one doe.*

Laſciár póſte, *to leaue ſtakes behinde.*

Laſcíbile, *given to luſt and laſciuouſneſſe.*

Láſcita, Láſcio, *as* Láſcia.

Laſciuia, *laſciuiouſneſſe, letcherie, luſt, vncleanenes of life, wantonneſſe.*

Laſciuiáre, *to line laſciuiouſly, to commit letcherie in bodily luſt.*

Laſciuétto, *ſomewhat laſciuious.*

Laſciuire, iſco, ito, *as* Laſciuiáre.

Laſciuo, *laſciuious, letcherous, luſtfull, wanton, wemaniſh.*

Laſciuóle, *a night-bird, ſome take it for a vere-mouſe, or night-bat.*

Laſéne, *brizles, or ſtiffe haires which Shoomakers vſe, and bruſhes are made of. Alſo the erme-pits.*

Láſer, *a kind of tree producing a medicinable kind of gum. Alſo the iuice of Laſer wort, vſed in Phiſicke. Some take it for Benioin, or Aſa dulcis.*

Láſera, *the gum of Láſer.*

Láſere, *wine that Laſer hath beene ſteeped into.*

Laſerpitiáto, *compounded with or of Laſerpitium.*

Laſerpítio, *Laſerwort, Angelica, Maſter-wort. Some take it for Sumitorie of Spaine.*

Láſis, *a compoſition much vſed in Barberie, the vertue whereof is to glad the heart, and cauſe pleaſant dreames, namely about Venus ſports which it much furthereth and ſtrengtheneth.*

Laſópra, *there aboue or ouer.*

Laſótto, *there vnder.*

Láſſa, *as* Láſcia.

Laſsána, *a kind of hearbe.*

Laſsáre, *to make or grow weake, to tire. Alſo as* Laſciáre.

Laſſatiu, *looſe, laxatiue.*

Láſſero, *as* Láſer.

Laſsézza, *weerineſſe, faintneſſe.*

Láſſi, *leaches for Dogs.*

Láſſito, *as* Láſcia.

Laſſitúdine, *as* Laſsézza.

Láſſo, *wearie, tyred, faint, out of breath. Alſo alas, aye me, welladay.*

Láſſo. *Vſed alſo for* Láſcia.

Laſsù, Laſſúſo, *there aboue, vp there.*

Laſſulatáta, *Coſtmarie or great Balſamint.*

Láſtra, *as* Lamina. *Alſo a lath or broad ſplinter of wood. Alſo vſed for ballaſt for a ſhip. Alſo a flat ſlate ſtone or table.*

Laſtráre, *to couer with thin plate. Alſo to ſlate a houſe. Alſo to lath. Alſo to balleſt a ſhip.*

Laſtregáre, *to paue with flat broad ſtones. Alſo to ſlate a houſe.*

Laſtregatóre, *a Pauier, a Slater.*

Laſtricaménto, *as* Laſtricatúra.

Laſtricáre, *as* Laſtregáre.

Laſtricatóre, *as* Laſtregatóre.

Laſtricatúra, *a pauement of broad flat ſtones, a ſlating.*

Láſtrice, *as* Laſtricatúra.

Laſtróne, *any great* Láſtra.

Laſù, Laſúſo, *vp there, there aboue.*

La ſua mercè, *God a mercie to him.*

Láta, *as* Lamina, *or as* Láſtra.

Latáce. *Looke* Hérba latáce.

La tále, *ſuch a woman.*

Latarina, *a fiſh, in Latin Atherina.*

Latêbra, *darkneſſe, ſecrecie, obſcuritie. Alſo a ſecret corner or a lurking hole. Alſo a caue or den for beaſts. Alſo a forme of a hare, a couert or layre for Deare.*

Latebroſo, *full of ſecret corners, dens, caues or darke and lurking holes.*

Lateggiáre, *to ſide it, to be, to ſtand or goe on the ſide.*

Latênte, *cloſe, ſecret, priuie.*

Latenteménte, *ſecretly, lurkingly.*

Latentiuóre, *a priuy dweller.*

Laterále, *lateral, of one or ſome ſide, belonging to a ſide.*

Laterina, *a fiſh in Latin Atherina Vſed alſo as* Laterino.

Laterino, *a close-stoole or priuie.*
Latêrna, *a lanthorne.*
Lathiride, *the hearbe Spurge.*
Lati, *sides. Also a kind of flat fish, as* Epode.
Latibulo, *a lurking place.*
Láti cámpi, *broad wide fields.*
Latice, *broad, wide, large, spacious.*
Laticlário, *a kind of long Imperiall robe, royall habite or mantle of State, that Emperors, triumphant Generals, laureated Poets, or chiefe Senators were wont to weare in Rome, richly embroydered, brocched and studded. Also a Senator, an Alderman, one that weareth rich purple garments.*
Latifólio, *broad-leaued. Also a kind of Oke-tree that hath very broad leaues.*
Latina, *the mizen saile of a ship.*
Latináre, *to speake or write Latine.*
Latiniſmo, *as* Latinità.
Latnità, *a propriete of Latine.*
Latinizzáre, *as* Latináre.
Latíno, *Latine, the Latine tongue. Vsed also for an Italian or the Italian tongue. Also broad, wide, spacious, cleare and open.*
Latiéne, *a bearing, a burdning.*
Latitánte, *hiding or lurking.*
Latitánza, *a hiding or lurking.*
Latitáre, *to hide, to lurke.*
Latitúdine, *latitude, breadth, wideneſſe, ſpaciouſneſſe, largeneſſe.*
Láto, *broad, large, ample, wide, ſpacious. Also the ſide of any thing. Alſo the flanke or ſide of any bodie. Also brought or carried.*
Láto quadráto, *as* Quadráta radice.
Latóra, *the plurall of* Láto.
Latóre, *a bringer, a bearer.*
Latraménto, *a barking, a bawling.*
Latráre, *to barke, to bay or bawle as a Dog.*
Latráto, *barked, bayed, bawled as a Dog.*
Latráto, *the barking or baying of a Dog.*
Latratóre, *a barker, a brawler.*
Látria, *dutie, homage, ſeruice or reuerence to God, the deuine ſeruice of God.*
Latrina, *a take, a priuie, or cloſe-ſtoole.*
Látro, Latróne, *as* Ládro.
Latrocináre, *to ſteale, to commit larcerie.*
Latrocinatióne, *larcerie, theft, ſtealing.*
Latroneccio, *as* Ladroneccio.
Latroneggiáre, *as* Ladroneggiáre.
Latrocinio, *as* Ladroneccio.
Látta, *a kind of Caſſia or Canell.*
Lattáce. *Looke* Hêrba latáce.
Lattaccinij, *all manner of white meates, or any thing made of milke. Also all manner of white Purcelane diſhes. Alſo the burres or ſweet bread of a breaſt of veale. Also the ſoft roes of any fiſh.*
Lattaccíno, *a cuſtard, a flaune or eggepie. Alſo a kind of white compoſition that glaſſe-makers vſe to make Venice glaſſes with. Alſo the burre or ſweetbread of a Calfe.*
Lattaccuóli, *as* Lattaccínij.
Lattaménto, *all manner of milke.*
Lattaiuóla, *as* Lattária.
Lattaiuóli, *any ſucking creatures, ſuckers, ſucklings. Alſo the firſt teeth that any creature hath. Alſo ſuch as ſell milke, or that make white meates. Alſo as* Lattaccinij.
Lattánte, *giuing ſucke or milke. Alſo that ſucketh, ſucking.*
Lattáre, *to giue milke or ſucke. Alſo to milke. Alſo to ſucke.*
Lattária, *Milke-weede, Spurge-weede, Tithomale, Wartewort. Alſo a Dearie or milke houſe.*
Lattarini, *any ſoft rowed fiſhes namely Mackrels.*
Lattário, *that is made of milke or that bringeth forth milke.*
Lattáro, *as* Lattaruólo.
Lattaruóla, *a dairie or milke maide.*
Lattaruólo, *a dairie or milke man. Alſo a freſh cheeſe. Alſo a cuſtard.*
Lattatrice, *a Nurce that giueth ſucke.*
Látte, *any kind of milke. Alſo the ſoft rowe of any fiſh.*
Lattêa uía, *the milke way.*
Látte cauallino, *Mares milke.*
Lattêe, *milke Peeres or Apples.*
Látte di péſce, *the ſoft rowe of fiſhes.*
Látte mêle, *a kind of clouted creame.*
Lattêo, *milkie, milken. Alſo whitiſh.*
Lattêo circolo, *the milke way.*
Látte prêmulo, *curds, curded milke.*
Látte rapréſo, *curds, or curded milke.*
Látte quagliáto, *curded milke.*
Latteróli di céppo, *a kind of meate.*
Latteróne, *Milke or Sow-thiſtle.*
Látti, *the ſmall guts by which meate paſſeth firſt out of the ſtomacke. Some take them for two kernels vnder the Canell bone, which in men are ſlender, but in beaſts ſomewhat thicker.*
Latticcínio, *as* Lattaccíno.
Lattifero, *milke-bearing or bringing.*
Lattifiglio, *a nurce or ſucking child.*
Lattime, *the ſcurfe or ſcalde in ſome childrens heads.*
Lattiſicio, *milkiſh, milkie, whitiſh.*
Lattitio, *a kind of Muske or Zinet-cat.*
Lettoário, *as* Elêttuário.
Lattoniáio, *a Brazier.*
Lattóne, *the mettall Latten.*
Lattónzi, *young ſucking Calues.*
Lattóre, *as* Hêrba lattáce.
Lattórzo, *a ſucking Calfe or Colt.*
Lattóſo, *milkie, fat, full of milke.*
Lattouáro, *as* Elêttuário.
Lattúca, *the hearbe Lêcluce.*
Lattúca caprína, *Goates lecluce.*
Lattúca romána, *Romane lecluce.*
Lattucêlla, *Milke or Sow-thiſtle.*
Lattúche, *all manner of Lecluce. Alſo all kinds of thicke ruffe bands. Alſo all kinds of clatterlins.*
Lattugíno, *of or belonging to Lecluce.*
Lattugóni, *any kind of great Lecluce.*
Lattúme, *all ſorts of milke or white meates, or made of milke.*
Lattuſo. *Vſed for* Luttuſo.
Latúmie, *fens, meares, as* Lacúne.
Latumióſo, *fennie, as* Lacunóſo.
Láua, *a waſhing place, a plaſh of water, a ſtreame or gutter ſuddainly cauſed by raine and which waſheth where it goeth and runneth.*
Lauábile, *that may be waſhed.*
Lauacéci, *a waſher of rags, ſlitten clouts or diſh-clouts, that is to ſay, a baſe drudge or ſcullion.*
Lauacénci, *as* Lauacéci.
Lauacéti, *as* Lauacéci.
Lauacciáre, *to waſh, to dable, to renſe or plaſh in the water.*
Lauáccio, *diſh-waſh, or Swines draſſe. Alſo any ſudge.*
Lauácro, *a Lauer, a Font, an Ewer.*
Lauagnótto, *a kind of Sloop or Pinnace.*
Lauamáno, *as* Lauácro.
Lauaménto, *all manner of waſhing.*
Lauána, *as* Lauanéſe.
Lauánda, *the hearbe Lauender. Alſo any waſhing or ſudge.*
Laundáia, *a Laundreſſe, a Waſher.*
Lauandára, *as* Laundáia.
Lauáre, *to waſh, to laue, to bath.*
Lauarétto, *a kind of fiſh.*
Lauaréne, *a fiſh in Latin Atherina.*
Lauár la têſta all'áſino, *to waſh an Aſſes head, that is to looſe both water, ſope, paine and labour.*
Láua ſtráccij, *as* Lauacéci.
Lauatáre, *to dable or plaſh in water.*
Lauatina, *a waſhing, a rencing.*
Lauatióne, *a waſhing, a lauing.*
Lauatório, *a Lauer, a waſhing or bathing place.*
Lauatóra, *a waſhing or bucking-tub.*
Lauatório, *as* Lauatório.
Lauatrice, *a Laundreſſe, a Waſher.*
Lauatrina, *a place or ſinke in a kitchin where they waſh diſhes or conueigh filth away.*
Lauatúra, *a waſhing, a lauing. Alſo all manner of filthy ſudge.*
Láuda, *as* Láude.
Laudábile, *laudable, praiſe-worthy.*
Laudáno, *as* Ladáno.
Laudáre, *to praiſe, to laud, to commend.*
Laudárſi, *to praiſe or boaſt himſelfe.*
Laudárſi di alcúno, *to accompt himſelfe well pleaſed and ſatisfied at ones hands.*
Laudatióne, *commendation.*
Laudatiua, *commendatorie, praiſing.*
Laudatiuo, *that may be praiſed.*

Lauda-

Laudatória, as Laudatiua.
Làude, laud, praise, commendation, thanksgiuing. Also the hinder part of the head.
Laudèmio, the fiftieth part of any bargaine or brokage.
Laudesi, such as sing songs of praises or thanksgiuing.
Lau lèuole, as Laudábile.
Laudicéna, one that for a supper will praise any mans humor and commend him.
Laué, there where, wherras.
Laueggiáre, to boyle in a Lauéggio.
Laueggiáro, a Lauéggio maker.
Lauéggio, a kinde of pot in forme of a kettle, made of a kind of thin blacke stone in Lombardy, wherin they boyle their meats.
Lauéllo, a Lauer in a Barbers shops.
L'auero, Water-cresses.
Là vèrſo, there towards.
Lauézzo, as Lauéggio.
Lavólta, towards. Also a course held in sayling or wandring.
Lauoràggio, all manner of labourage or work-manship. Also tilling or manuring of grounds.
Lauoránte, a labouring-man, a workman, a labourer, a day labourer.
Lauoráre, to labour, to worke, to trauell, to take paines. Also to occupy.
Lauoratiuo, labouring, to be wrought.
Lauorato, wrought, laboured.
Lauoratóre, a labourer, a worker.
Lauoratrice, a worke-woman.
Lauoratúra, worke-manship.
Lauorécci, any grosse, bungling, foolish and imperfect works.
Lauorétti, all fine or little works.
Lauriáre, as Lauoráre.
Lauriéra, tillage, husbandry.
Lauriéro, a workman, a labourer. Also any kind of worke.
Lauorio, as Lauóro.
Lauóro, any kind of labour or worke. Also vsed for worke-manship.
Lauóro d'intáglio, any manner of incut or carued worke.
Laurea, of Bay or Laurell. Also a crowne or garland of Laurell.
Laurèáre, to Laureate, to crowne with Bayes.
Laurèáto, Laureated, crowned with Bayes.
Laurèe, a kind of greene figges.
Laurèo, as Laurino.
Laurèóla, Lowry, Laurell or petty Bay, or the hearbe periwinkle.
Laurèto, a grone of Laurels or bayes.
Laurici, a daincy dish made of Lowrets or rabet-suckers cut out of their dambellies.
Laurifero, Laurell-bearing.
Laurigero, Laurell-bearing.
Laurina, hath beene vsed for Vrina, a mans water or vrine.
Laurino, made of Laurell or of the colour of Laurell.
Lauriotino, a kinde of Spódo found in Furnaces where silver is tried.
Láuro, Láurio, Laurell or bayes.
Laustibi, the Daffodill flowre.
Lauteggiáre, to liue or fare daintily, and merily withall.
Lautézza, daintinesse, mirth and curiosity in banquetings.
Lautie, presents that the Romans sent to Ambassadors of other kingdomes.
Lautitia, as Lautézza.
Láuto, daintily seasoned and trimmed, rich and stately, costly and merry withall.
Lautrice, the wines of two brethren.
Lauúnque, wheresoeuer.
Lázza, as Lásca.
Lazzaréto, an Hospitall of sicke folkes.
Lazzarico, a fruite called in Latine Hipomelis or Trigenium.
Lazzarina, a kinde of thin leprosie.
Lazzarino, a Lazer or Leprous man.
Lazzarito, a Lazer or a Leproue man.
Lazzaróle, a worme breeding in a horse whereof there be eight kinds.
Lázzaro, as much to say as helped or relieued.
Lazzaruóli, a kind of fruit in Italy.
Lázzo, soure, sharp or tart in taste. Also withered or flappy as dride gooles.
Lázzoli, a Lazull or Azure stone.
Le, an article of the Feminine gender and Plurall number, the, Le cóſe, the things.
Le, being with verbes, it is a Pronoune derivative and of the Accusative case and Plurall number them, Io le uiddi I sew them.
Le, with Verbes it is sometimes a Pronoune primitiue of the Singular number and Dative case. Io le diédi, I gaue her or to her, and sometimes of the Ablative case namely being with verbs of privation, as Io le tólſi I took from her.
Lèa, a kind of broad-leaued, smooth and plaine Cole-wort.
Leáchi, certaine Visitors or such officers in China.
Leále, loyall, true, trusty, vpright, faithfull, sincerely-honest.
Lealtà, loyalty, truth, integrity, allegiance, vprightnesse, faithfulnesse.
Leándro, as Redodaphne.
Leana, as Lealtà.
Leánza, as Lealtà.
Leárdo, dapple, fleo-bitten with red spots.
Leárdo argénto, a white dapple like siluer.
Leárdo pométo, a dapple grey.
Lealáre, as Leáre.
Leárdo rotáto, a dapple grey.
Leáre, to make or become true and loyall.
Lebárre, the barres where the bit doth or should rest in a horses mouth.
Lèbbra, the Leaper or saint Magnus euell.
Lèbbráccia, a filthy scurvy leaper.
Lèbbrosità, a leaprosie.
Lèbbróſo, leaprous, full of the leaper.
Lecanománte, a practiser of Lecanomantia.
Lecanomantía, diuination by water put into basons or fish-sheels.
Lecáro, a fish in India ten paces broad and as long as gally.
Lécca, a kind of coine in Ormuz.
Lécca altári, a dissembling puritan, one that licks Altars.
Lécca fúne, a lick-halter, a knauish wag, a gallowes-lopper.
Leccággine, as Leccardia.
Leccámi, all manner of lickings, all manner of licorish or dainty meates.
Leccardia, licorishnesse, gluttony, licking or lapping, friandise.
Lécca piátti, a lick-dish, a scullion.
Léccapignátte, a lick-pans or pots.
Leccárdo, a friand, a licorish fellow, a gourmand, a gully-gut.
Leccardóne, as Leccárdo.
Leccáre, to lick, to lap. Also to claw or faune vpon, or flatter.
Leccárſi, for a man to flatter or a woman to paint and smagher selfe vp.
Lécca ſpina, a lick-spigot.
Leccáto, hath beene vsed for Delicáto.
Leccatiuo, that may be licked.
Leccatóre, a licker. Also a flatterer.
Leccatúra, a licking. Also as Leccardia.
Leccétto, a grone of Holmes. Also a Maze or Laberinth.
Lecchéggiáre, as Leccáre.
Lecchétto, a friand morsell, a licorish bit. Also a baite or inticement. Also a little pleasant roule in the mouth of a bit.
Lécchia, a kind of fish like a Tunny that hath no scales, some take it for a kind of Dog-fish, some for a kind of Mackrell, and some for a Steuern-fiud.
Léccio, a Holme-tree.
Lécco, a friand or licorish fellow. Also friand or licorish. Also the mistris or block at bowles or quoits whereat men cast and play.
Leccóne, a greedy glutton or gourmand.
Leccornía, as Leccardia.
Léce, it is lawfull or formely.
Le cèrnite, the choise or cullings of any thing, namely the choise companies of trained men or soldiers.

Lechár, as Lecáre.
Lecitánza, lawfulneſſe.
Lecitáre, to allow or make lawfull.
Lecitézza, lawfulneſſe.
Lécito, lawfull, good in law.
Lecóra, as Lecóro.
Lecóro, a bird called in Latine Ligurio, or Nicedula.
Lêda, a plant that yeeldeth Ladanum.
Lêdano, the ſweet gum Ladanum.
Lêdere, lêdo, léſi, léſo, to offend, to wrong, to iniurie in word or deede.
L'è détta, it is ſaid, the word is ſpoken, agreed, the match is made.
Léga, the alay, worth or qualitie of gold or ſilver that is coined. Alſo the ſolder to ſolder or vnite mettals. Alſo any kinde of binding together. Alſo a league, a combination or vnion. Alſo a french league, that is, two engliſh miles by land, and three by ſea. Alſo a kind of meaſure of corne ſo called in Italy.
Legáccia, any kind of binding, ſwathe, bandill, fillet, rowler, or broade garter.
Legáccio, as Legáccia.
Legácciolo, as Legáccia.
Legággio, any kind of binding or ſwathing. Alſo a bond, an obligation, a bill, a ſcedule, or recognizan or note in writing that tyeth and bindeth to any condition. Alſo a bundle, a packet, a ſardle or truſſe of any bound vp together. Alſo the hire the Porters haue for binding or packing vp of packs of marchandize. Alſo the note, ticket or bill that marchants giue of their goods in the Cuſtome-houſe.
Legále, of, belonging or according to law, lawfull, good in law, triable by law.
Legalità, legalitie, lawfulneſſe.
Legáme, as Legaménto.
Legaménto, a binding, any thing that bindeth, any kind of ligament. Alſo the ligatures, filaments, or ſtrings of the bodie wherwith the ioints of bones and the griſtles, are compact and bound together, ſo that by every violent motion they can not be looſed one from another: they are a white ſubſtance hard and void of ſence. Alſo as Legatióne.
Legáre, to bind, to league, to combine, to tye or faſten together. Alſo to ſolder or vnite mettall. Alſo to ſet or enchaſe any precious ſtone in a ring or iewell. Alſo to binde, to tye, or nicke a caſt at dice. Alſo to agrize or ſet ones teeth on edge. Alſo to leaue or bequeath any legacie by will or teſtament, alſo to goe to lawe. Looke alſo Legatióne.
Legár' i dádi, to tye, or nicke a caſt at dice.
Legár' i dênti, to ſet ones teeth on edge.
Legáre vn' huómo, to bind or ſo charme a man that he can not vſe a woman.
Legárſi, for a man to combine, binde, or tye himſelfe, or enter into any league.
Legatário, a legacier, an ouerſeer of Legacies.
Legatélli, certaine little wedges to faſten pieces in their carriages, wiues, bindings.
Legatia, a legacie or bequeathing left by will and teſtament.
Legatióne, a legacie. Alſo an embaſſage by a legate. Alſo a ſubſtitution or deputation. Alſo a binding or combination. Alſo a kind of charming or enchanting of a mans pricke that it cannot ſtand, nor can a man haue the vſe of a woman, a practiſe much vſed in France.
Legáto, bound, faſtned, tyed, combined. Alſo ſoldered or vnited together. Alſo left or bequeathed by will and teſtament as a legacie, left by will, and good in law. Alſo nicke and tide at dice. Alſo ſet or enchaſed as a precious ſtone in a ring or iewell. Alſo agrized, or ſet ones teeth on edge
Legáto, a Legate, a Delegate, an Embaſſador, a Subſtitute, or Deputie, namely from the Pope.
Legatóre, a binder.
Legatóre di pálle, a binder of Marchants packs.
Legatório, of or pertaining to legacies.
Legatura, as Legaménto, as Legatióne.
Lêgge, the Law. Alſo a rule and ordinance, a decree or ſtatute enacted and made to be kept inuiolably.
Lêgge agrária trà Románi.
Leggênda, a legend, a writing to be read, a booke containing the life and manners of holie men.
Leggendário, a legendarie. Alſo of or belonging vnto legends.
Lêggere, lêggo, lêſſi, lêtto, to reade or pronounce what is written.
Leggerézza, as Leggiérézza.
Léggia, fleſhie, braune, tough, faſt.
Leggiadraménte, gallantly, beautifully, finely, comely, graciouſly, ſeemely, handſomely.
Leggiadría, beautie, gallantneſſe, graciouſneſſe, comelineſſe, fineneſſe, ſeemlineſſe, handſomneſſe, ornament, goodlineſſe.
Leggiádro, gallant, faire, beauteous, bonnie, fine, gracious, comely.
Leggibile, legible, that may be read.
Leggiérézza, lightneſſe. Alſo nimbleneſſe, and ſwiftneſſe. Alſo inconſtancie, fickleneſſe, and mutabilitie.
Leggièri, Leggière, as Leggiêro.
Leggiêro, light. Alſo eaſie, nimble, ſwift, fleete. Alſo fickle in minde.
Lêggio, a deske ſtanding in a Church.
Legg ſlatóre, a law-giuer or maker.
Leggiſta, a Lawyer, a profeſſor of law.
Leggitóre, a reader.
Léghe, the plurall of Léga.
Legionário, of or pertaining to a legion.
Legióne, a legion or ſquadron containing as the Romanes were wont to haue them, fiue thouſand footemen, and ſeauen hundred and thirtie horſemen.
Legiſlatóre, as Leggiſlatóre.
Legiſta, as Leggiſta.
Legiſtra, as Leggiſta.
Legiſtráre, as Regiſtráre.
Legiſtro, vſed for Regiſtro.
Legitimánza, as Legitimatióne.
Legitimáre, to legitimate, or make lawfull and good in law.
Legitimatióne, a legitimation.
Legitimo, legittime, right borne, truly begotten, lawfull, good, or right in law.
Légna, any kind of fewell, or fine wood.
Legnággio, a linnage, a pedigree, a kinred, a blood, a ſtocke, a generation.
Legnaráro, a timber-man or ſeller, a woodmonger.
Legnáme, all kind of timber for building, or wood to frame any thing of.
Legnáro, a woodmonger, a dealer in timber or wood. Alſo a Carpenter. Vſed alſo for a Ioyner.
Legnaruólo, as Legnáro.
Legnáta, a blow giuen with any cudgell or piece of wood.
Legnáto, any pile or heape of wood or timber. Alſo a ſeame of wood. Alſo woodded or timbered.
Legnétto, a little piece of wood. Alſo a little bote or wherrie.
Legnifero, wood-bearing, or bringing.
Legnino, the taſte or ſmell of the caske of any veſſell.
Légno, any kind of wood. Alſo any kind of Ship or Barke. Alſo a kind of muſicall inſtrument. Alſo taken for the wood Guaiaco.
Légno d'Aquila, a kind of ſweet wood vſed for incenſe.
Legnóſo, wooddie, or full of wood, or of the qualitie of wood.
Legóro, a hawkes lure. Alſo as Lugarino.
Legraménto, a kinde of blacking that Coblers vſe to blacke leather with.
Legumáro, one that ſels all manner of pulſe, as beanes, or peaſon.
Legúme, any kind of pulſe, as beanes, peaſon, &c.
Legumóſo, full of pulſe, pulſe-bearing.
Léguro, an Eft, an Eute, a Lizard. Alſo as Lugarino.
Legúſtro, as Ligúſtro.

Lêi,

Lêi, *a pronoune primitiue of the singular number, of the feminine gender, of the nominatiue case, she, her selfe.*
Lêlla, *the hearbe Elecampane.*
Lêlláre, *as* Nicchiáre.
Léma, *an humor congealed within the eye-sight, matter like sinuell in sore eyes. Also thicke milke or creame.*
Le máni a cintola. *Looke* Stáre.
Lemargia, *glutonie, sriandise.*
Lemárgo, *a glutton, a sriand.*
Lêmba, *a kind of flat bottomed ship.*
Lêmbáre, *vide* Lêmbo.
Lêmbáta d'óglio, *a great staine of oyle vpon ones clothes like a waue.*
Lêmbire, biſco, bito, *to cut or teare in pieces. Also to licke or lap. Also to touch very softly.*
Lêmbo, *the skirt of any garment. Also a purſle, a welt, a lace, a border, or garding about or vpon any long garment.*
Le mi diè, *he or she gaue them me.*
Lémma, *an argument, a reason.*
Lemoncêllo, *as* Lumoncino.
Leméne, *a Lymon fruit or tree.*
Lemónino, *a little Lymon. Also a Lymon-colour.*
Leméri, *as* Lemúri.
Lemóſina, *as* Elemóſina.
Lemoſináre, *as* Elemoſináre.
Lemoſinário, *as* Elemoſinário.
Lemoſinière, *as* Elemoſinário.
Lempárdo, *as* Leopárdo.
Lemúri, *the ghoſtes or ſpirits of ſuch as dye before their time; hobgoblins, black-bugs, or night-walking ſpirits.*
Léna, *breath, winde, or naturall breathing. Also naturall ſtrength, wind, ſpirit or vigor to hold out any labour of bodie. Also Helena, as we ſay Hel. Also vſed for a bawde or pander.*
Leináre, *to leane towards.*
Léndene, *as* Léndini, *&c.*
Lendiniáre, *to nit, to chit.*
Léndini, *nits before they be lice, chits.*
Lendinóſo, *nittie. Also lowzie, chittie.*
Lenesino, *the ſweete bread of veale.*
Léngua, *as* Lingua, *&c.*
Lenguággio, *as* Linguággio.
Lenguáttola, *the Sole-fiſh.*
Lenguêlla, Lenguétta, *as* Linguêlla.
Lenióſo, *one troubled with the hardneſſe or ſwelling of the ſpleane.*
Leniſce, *a lancet to let blood with.*
Lenità, *lenity, meekeneſſe, gentleneſſe.*
Lenitiuo, *lenity, appeaſing, aſſwaging.*
Lénnia, *a kinde of aſſwaging medicament.*
Léno, *milde, gentle, meeke. Also as* Lênto, *ſlow. Also leaning towards.*
Lenocínio, *bawdry, lechery. Also blandiſhment or inticement.*
Lenocinióſo, *bawdy and lecherous.*
Leníne, *a bawd or pander that bringeth men and whores together.*
Lenonia, *bawdery, lechery.*
Lenóſa, *a kind of lenitiue plaiſter for a horſe.*
Lênſa, *as* Lénza.
Lentáccio, *a ſilthy ſluggard or loyterer.*
Lentáre, *to ſlacke, to relent, to ſlow. Also to linger, to loyter, to draggle.*
Lênte, *Fen-lentil or Duckes meat. Also a Lendine.*
Lentécchia, *as* Lênte.
Lentézza, *ſlowneſſe, lingering, ſlackeneſſe.*
Lenthia, laſciándo le lenthie quándo l'artegliería ſarà alzáto.
Lênticchia, *as* Lênte.
Lenticoláre figúra, *a kind of geometricall figure.*
Lenticolária, *as* Lênte.
Lenticula, *Lentill-ſeede or Duckes-meat.*
Lênti di palúdi, *Fen-lentill. Duckes-weed.*
Lentígini, *Sauce-ſteames, ſpecks, pimples or freckles in the face red and wan like lentils.*
Lentiginóſo, *ſauceſteamed, ſpeckled, pimpled or full of ſpeckles or freckles.*
Lentima, *a kinde of fine ſackcloth or canuaſe vſed in doublets.*
Lentiſco, *Prick-wood or Fooles-nice, ſome call it Lentiske or Maſtik-tree.*
Lênto, *ſlow, ſlacke, lazie, lingring.*
Lento-lênto, *very ſlowly, faire and ſoftly.*
Lênza, *fine linnen cloth, as Lawne or Cambricke. Also a longing to laugh when one dares not, but ſtops his breath to keepe it in. Also a ſmall or fine hand-net to catch fiſh with. Also a fine or broad linnen-ſwathe bundle or rowler ſometimes worne about the head. Also a ſcarfe.*
Lênzáre, *to ſwathe or binde about with a ſcarfe or rowler-cloth.*
Lênzuolétto, *any little ſheet.*
Lênzuólo, *a ſheet for a bed.*
Lenzuólo di rénza, *a fine Lawne-ſheet.*
Leocórno, *as* Liocórno.
Leocrocúta, *as* Crocúta.
Leofánte, *an Elpheant.*
Leóna, *a Lioneſſe, a ſhee Lyon.*
Leonáto, *a Lyon, or tan-colour.*
Leoncêllo, *a Lyons whelpe.*
Leoncino, *a Lyons whelpe.*
Leóne, *a Lyon. Also a riuer Lobſter or Creuiſe of a yellow colour.*
Leoneggiáre, *to play or imitate the Lyon, to roare and be furious as a Lyon.*
Leonésco, *of a Lyons nature, Lyoniſh.*
Leonéſſa, *a ſhe-lyon, a Lyoneſſe.*
Leonfánte, *an Elephant.*
Leonfáto, *made or coloured as a Lyon.*
León marino, *a certaine ſtarre or ſigne in Heauen.*
Leonina, *an hearbe whoſe flowre is like a Lyons mouth when he gapeth.*
Leonino, *borne vnder Leo, or of the nature of a Lyon, Lyon-coloured.*
Leonpárdo, *as* Leopárdo.
Leontícé, *the wilde Caraway.*
Leóntio, *a ſtone of the colour of a Lyons skin and therefore ſo named.*
Leontófano, *a little worme breeding where Lyons goe, which if a Lyon chance to eat he dieth; for he is very venemous, and called the Lyons-bane.*
Leontopetaláne, *the hearbe Lyons-foot or pawe. Also Patte de Lion.*
Leontopódio, *as* Leontopetaláne.
Leónza, *a Lyoneſſe, a ſhee Lyon.*
Leónza gattéſca, *an Ounce or Cat of the mountaine.*
Leopárdo, *a Leopard. Also a certaine ſtarre or ſigne in Heauen.*
Lêpe, *the wombe, the belly or paunch of a man.*
Lêpida, *thin ſcales of braſſe vſed in Phyſicke.*
Lepidio, *the hearbe Paſſerage, Dittander or Pepper-wort.*
Lêpidità, *a ſtone of diuers colours like ſcales of fiſhes.*
Lêpido, *pleaſant, blith, cheerefull, gameſome, neate and pretty.*
Lepidére, *as* Lepidità.
Le più vólte, *the moſt times.*
Lêpo or Mólo, *a kind of ſtone fiſh.*
Lêporáccio, *as* Lepidia.
Leporário, *a kind of ramenous Kite. Also a Hares forme where ſhe doth ſquat or ſit.*
Lépore, *a bucke of a Hare.*
Lêpóre, *pleaſantneſſe and grace of ſpeech Alſo comelineſſe and pleaſant grace.*
Lêporina, *a Leuret or yongue Hare. Also as* Lepidio.
Lêporini, *a kinde of diſeaſe in the eye-browes of a man.*
Lêporino, *a Leuret, a yongue Hare.*
Lêppo, *as* Lippo.
Lêpra, *a Doe-hare.*
Lêprátti, *Leurets, yongue Hares.*
Lêpre, *a Buck-hare. Also the name of a ſtarre in Heauen.*
Lêpreggiáre, *to play the Hare.*
Lêpre marina, *a venemous fiſh called the Sea-hare, which as he is poiſon to man, ſo is man poiſon to it.*
Lêprêro, *a Harrier, a Gray-hound.*
Lêprettino, *a Leuret, a yongue Hare.*
Lêprétta, *a Leuret, a yongue Hare.*
Lêpresita, *the Leper or Leproſie.*
Lêpróſo, *Leprous, Lepery.*
Lêprótto, *a yongue Hare, a Leuret.*
Lêpto, *a Greeke minute weight.*

Lépto centáuro, *the little Centaury.*
Leptóne, *the hearbe Centaury.*
Leptophilóne, *a kind of Tithimale.*
Leptorága, *a kind of Vine or Grape.*
Lepúsculo, *a Leuret, a yongue Hare.*
Lèquila, *a bird called a Siskin.*
Lèr. *Looke* Crip.
Lèrce, *as* Lèrze.
Lèrciáre, *to foule, to spot, to defile.*
Lèrcio, *foule, defiled, spotted, tainted, berayed, beshitten.*
Lèrco, *a glutton, an epicure, a gourmand.*
Lèrcola, *as* Lèrgola.
Lèrgola, *a bird called a Buntiue.*
Lèrlichiróllo, *a Merle or blacke Marle bird.*
Lèrna, *a Water-snake or Serpent.*
Lèrzáre, *to beat and leaue the markes of the beating blacke and blew.*
Lèrze, *the blacke or blew wales or markes of a blow or stripe, some haue taken this word to signifie legges or shankes.*
Lesa-maestà, *treason or offence against the publike state or Kings maiestie.*
Lèsbia, *a precious stone found in Lesbos.*
Lèsciz, *as* Liscia. *Also as* Liscia.
Lesciáre, *as* Lisciáre.
Leségno, *a bale of flaxe.*
Lésina, *a Shooe-makers awle, or thrids end. Also taken for good husbandry or thrift, for miserable sparing and pinching.*
Lesinággine, *as* Lesinería.
Lesinánte, *a miserable pinch-pennie, a niggardly chuffe, a thriuing good husband.*
Lesináre, *as* Lesineggiáre.
Lesineggiáre, *to play the niggardly pinch-pennie, the miserable chuffe, or scraping thriuer.*
Lesinésco, *niggardly, thriftie, pinching, scraping for worldly pelfe.*
Lesinéro, *a pinch-pennie, a sparing wretch, a scrape-goods, a miserable chuffe.*
Lesióne, *offence, treason. Also hurt, losse, damage, anoyance, hinderance.*
Léso, *hurt, wronged, offended, iniured, damaged, wounded, violated.*
Lessáre, *to boile or seeth meate.*
Lèssico, *as* Lèssicóne.
Lèssicóne, *a Dictionarie of words.*
Lèssipiride, *a medicine to driue away aged fits.*
Lésso, *boiled, all manner of boiled meats.*
Lèsto, *nimble, quicke, slie, quick-sighted, full of agilitie, liuely, nimble and wight.*
Lestraria.
Lestrigóne.
Letále, *as* Lethále.
Letamáio, *a muck-heape, a dung-hill. Also a mucker or dunger, or scauinger.*
Letamáre, *to mucke, to dung or marle.*
Letáme, *all manner of mucke, dung or marle.*
Letamináre, *as* Letamáre.
Letaminatúra, *any kind of mucking.*
Letána, *as* Letania.
Letania, *a Letanie sung in Churches, a publicke praier, or generall supplication.*
Letáne, *as* Letania.
Letanizzáre, *to say or sing Letanies.*
Lètargia, *a Letargie or drousie euill, which is a disease contrarie to frantikenesse, wherein is leanenesse and a necessitie of sleeping in a manner not to be resisted, whereby memorie and reason almost perisheth, and the power sensitiue is greatly annoyed.*
Letárgico, *drouzie, dull, heauie, sleeping, sicke of the drouzie euill.*
Letárgio, *as* Lètargia.
Lètargo, *as* Lètargia.
Lèthale, *deadly, oblitious, pestilent.*
Lèthargia, *as* Lètargia.
Lèthárgico, *as* Lètárgico.
Lèthárgio, *as* Lètárgio.
Lèthargirio, *as* Lètárgio.
Lèthárgo, *as* Lètargia.
Lèthe, *oblivion, mortalitie, pestilence.*
Lètie, *as* Lèzie.
Letitia, *gladnesse, joy, mirth, or reioycing of the minde.*
Letitiáre, *to glad, to reioyce, or make merrie.*
Letificáre, *as* Letitiáre.
Letificatióne, *as* Letitia.
Lètregáni, *a kind of fish.*
Letrólo, *froward, akward, mayward.*
Lètta, *a Mullet-fish. Also beds.*
Lèttáccio, *a filthy couch or bed.*
Lètteggiáre, *to lye long or much a bed.*
Lèttera, *a letter, a caracter. Also an epistle, a letter, a missiue or any writing. Also literature or learning.*
Lèttera di cámbio, *a bill of Exchange.*
Lèttera di procúra, *a letter of Attorney.*
Lèttera di credènza, *a letter of credence, of trust, of sauour or of credit.*
Lètterággine, *as* Lètteratúra.
Lètterale, *literall, according to learning.*
Lètteralménte, *literally.*
Lètteráre, *to endoctrine or literate.*
Lètteráto, *learned, literated, endoctrined.*
Lètteratúccio, *a meane Scholler.*
Lètteratúra, *learning, lore, literature.*
Lèttere di scátola, *plaine great letters as in Apothecaries shops are vpon their boxes.*
Lètterescaménte, *according to learning.*
Lètterína, *a little letter or writing.*
Lètterétta, *as* Lètterina.
Lètteróni, *great, or text letters.*
Lètterólo, *full of letters or learning.*
Lèttertúzza, *a foolish or fond letter.*
Lettica, *a litter, a horse-litter.*
Letticáio, *a litter-man, or maker of litters.*
Lètticèllo, *as* Lètticiuólo.
Lètticciuólo, *a little bed or couch.*
Lettiga, *as* Lettica.
Lettióne, *a lesson, a lecture, a reading. Vsed also for* Ellèttióne.
Lèttiéra, *any kind of couch or bedstead.*
Lèttipèdi, *feete or pillers or columnes that beare vp any frame as bed-postes. Also an hearbe like Serpillo.*
Lèttisphágine, *a kind of wine anciently vsed in Greece, but now out of vse.*
Lèttistèrnij, *certaine beds laid along in Temples among the Romanes at the celebration of bankets.*
Lètto, *any kind of bed or couch. Also the bottome, the bed or channell of any Riuer. Also the lower part or groundworke of any frame, worke or engine.*
Lètto, *the Participle of* Lèggere, *read.*
Lètto da giardino, *a square or bed in a Garden.*
Lettoário, *as* Elèttuário.
Lèttóre, *a Reader, a Lecturer, a Lector. Vsed also for* Ellèttóre.
Lèttúccio, *a little poore bed or couch.*
Lèttúra, *a lecture, a reading, a lesson.*
Lèua, *as* Lièua.
Lèuaculo, *itch-buttocke, leue le cull.*
Lèuáme, *leauen for bread. Also ease, comfort, raising from sorrow.*
Lèuaménto, *leauen for bread. Also any raising or rearing vp. Also a remouing or taking away.*
Lèuánte, *any country lying East. Also the Sunne-rise. Also the Easterne-winde. Also a lim-lifter, an vp-taker, a bold pilferer, one that hath learn't his taking vp.*
Lèuantière, *an Easterly-winde. Also one dwelling in the East.*
Lèuantino, *an Easterling, one borne or dwelling in the East. Also as* Leuánte, *a bold vp-taker.*
Lèua-mácchie, *one that takes out spots. Also a stealer of clothes from of hedges or fields.*
Lèuáre, *to raise, to aduance, to leaue, to heaue, to hoist or lift vp, to set vp, to elenate. Also to take or set away, to remoue. Also to draw a draw-bridge. Also to leauen bread. Also to bring a woman a bed or deliuer her of child. Also to ease, to lighten, to abate from, to assuage, to vnburthen, to ease, to make easie or light.*
Lèuár' il náso, *to lift vp ones nose, that is to take pepper in the nose.*
Lèuár' il capèllo, *to put of ones hat.*
Lèuár' il páne, *to leauen bread.*
Lèuár' in cápo, *to lift vpon ones head, that is to raise or aduance on high.*

Lèuár

Lèuár la berétta, *to put off ones cap.*
Lèuár le cárte, *to cut or list the cardes.*
Lèuár li pánni della scéna, *a Proverbe, that is to manifest or make apparant the secret of any matter.*
Lèuársi, *to rise or stand vp on ones feet. Also to depart away.*
Lèuáta, *a leavy, a rayssing, a heaving, a rising or rearing. Also a removing or taking away. Also a woman delivered, brought a bed, and risen. Also the vp-sitting, or vp-rosing of a woman after she hath laine in. Also the name of a march vpon a Drumme and Trumpet in time of warre. Also a hunt is vp.*
Lèuáta, huómo di póca lèuáta, *a man of small worth, scarce worth the taking vp.*
Lèuatèlli, *a kinde of dainty chewets or little pies.*
Lèuáto, *levied, raised, advanced, set vp, hoysted, elevated, risen. Also removed or taken away. Also leavened for bread, or leavened. Also made easie or light.*
Lèuatóia, *that may be raised or lifted vp. Also a draw-bridge or trap-bridge. Also any kind of leaver.*
Lèuatore, *a raiser, a lifter, a leaner.*
Lèuatriccia pórta, *a gate with a Portcullis.*
Lèuatrice, *a Mid-wife, a womans keeper.*
Lèuatúra, *as* Lèuáta, *as* Lèuaménto.
Lèuatúro, *leaven for bread.*
Lèuca, *a measure of ground containing fifty paces. Also a kind of hearbe.*
Lèucacántha, *the White or Saint Maries Thistle.*
Lèucacáthe, *a kind of whitish Agate stone.*
Lèucádio, *a kind of wine of Leucádie.*
Lèucanthámide, *the hearbe Camomill.*
Lèucanthéme, *Camomill.*
Lèucántho, *Mother-wort, some take it for Feuerfew.*
Lèucargílla, *all manner of white clay.*
Lèucathéme, *Camomill.*
Lèucéna, *a kind of white strong Radish-roote.*
Lèucereóne, *Lyons-pawe, Pied de Lion.*
Lèuci, *the White-popler-tree. Also an hearbe like Mercury. Also certaine birdes that have but one eye. Also a foule spottinesse over the body like morphew. Also a kind of measure among the Grecians.*
Lèucísco, *the Mugle or Lamp-fish, some take it for a fresh-water Mullet.*
Lèucochrísо, *a kinde of Iacinth stone with white veines.*
Lèucóchro, *a kind of wine.*
Lèucocóne, *a Cricell or Dwarf-bearon.*
Lèucocúta, *a great wild beast, very swift in running, that hath all his teeth of one piece, it is as bigge as an Asse, with necke, breast and taile like a Lyon, head cl like a Camell, some write like a Badger, it is cloven-footed, and doth much counterfet the voice of man.*
Lèucocrúta, *as* Lèucocúta.
Lèucogagèa, *as* Galátide.
Lèucogèo, *white earth, or soile.*
Lèucografia, *as* Galátide.
Lèucoióne, *the stock-Gilloflowre. Also a kind of white Vitriol.*
Lèucóma, *a web in a mans eye.*
Lèucopétalo, *a kind of white stone, yelding a lustre of gold.*
Lèucopètra, *as* Galátide.
Lèucophèo, *a white russet colour.*
Lèucophoróne, *a kind of glue or size vsed in guilding of wood.*
Lèucopígo, Capitáno del cúlo biánco.
Lèucoplemmantia, *a kinde of dropsie rising of fleagme in all parts of the bodie, which makes all the bodie to swell.*
Lèucrocúta, *as* Leucocúta.
Lèuce, *as* Leggièro.
Leuèro, *a Carpenters leaver.*
Leuertigi, *hops to brue beere withall.*
Leuiatúra, *an arrogating, or heaping sinne vpon sinne.*
Leuisído, *light of faith.*
Leupède, *light-footed.*
Leuisina, *some take them for the burres or sweet-bread of a Calfe.*
Leuitsonno, *vigilant, soone awake.*
Leuitice, *a Privet-bush. Also Alisanders, or Lovage.*
Leuità, *leuitie, lightnesse. Also inconstancie. Also smoothnesse or polishing.*
Leuitáre, *to make or become light, or inconstant. Also to smooth or polish. Also to leaven bread.*
Leuitistico, *an hearbe growing in Tens.*
Lèuito, *leaven for bread.*
Lèure, *any kind of hare.*
Leuriére, *a bitel-harier, a hunt-hare.*
Leuriéro, *a dog-harier, a hunt-hare.*
Lèuri, *certaine hand-barrowes vsed to carie corne with.*
Lèurocúta, *as* Lèucocúta.
Leusóne, *a kind of Pitch of Firre tree.*
Leúto, *any kind of Lute.*
Lezie, *any childish or wanton behaviours.*
Lèzza, *a stinking puddle, or dead standing water. Also a sinnefull life.*
Lèzzáre, *to stinke filthily or rammishly. Also to line sinnefully and beastily.*
Lèzzo, *a rammish, goatish, sweatish, filthie, or letcherous carion stinke. Also a sinnefull, beastly, stinecking life.*
Lèzzóso, *foulie, stinking of goates, of sweate, of rammishnesse, rammish, goatish. Also giuē to all riotous beastlinesse, or filthie pollution.*
Li, *an Article of the Masculine gender, of the Plurall number, of the Nominative and Accusative case, the.*
Li, *being ioyned vnto verbes, it is a Pronoune primitive or derivative of the Plurall number, of the Accusative case, them.*
Li, *with a verbe is sometimes a Pronoune derivative of the singular number and Dative case, to him.* Io li diédi, *I gave him. It may also be of the Ablative case being with verbes of Primation, as* Io li tólsi, *I tooke from him.*
Lì, *an Adverbe of place, there, in that place.*
Liánza, *alliance by mariage. Also kindred.*
Liárdo, *a lyard or dapple-gray dappled with red spots or sea-lyons.*
Liárdo argènto, *a white Lyard like silver.*
Liárdo pomáto, *a dapple-gray.*
Liárdo rotáto, *a dapple-grizell-gray.*
Liáre, *to ally by mariage.*
Liástico, *a kind of wine so called.*
Libádio, *the lesse Centaury.*
Libadióne, *the greater Centaury.*
Libáme, *as* Libaménto.
Libaménto, *whatsoever was tasted and offered by the Priests in old Sacrifices.*
Libamína, *any kind of perfume mixed with Frankincense.*
Libánico, *made of Frankincense.*
Liban-, *the Frankincense-tree. Also a kind of wine whose grape smelleth of Incense.*
Libanóchito, *a stone yeelding a moisture like honey.*
Libanótide, *Rosemary. Also the Southern wind.*
Libanóto, *as* Libanótide.
Libáre, *to taste or assay with the tip of ones lips or tongue. Also to sacrifice.*
Libárda, *as* Alabárda.
Libardiére, *as* Alabardiére.
Libatióne, *a tasting in offrings or sacrifice, as* Libaménto.
Libáto, *tasted, or offred in Sacrifice.*
Libatório, *of or belonging to tastings, to assayes or sacrifices.*
Libbra, *as* Libra, *&c.*
Libéccio, *the South-west winde.*
Libélla, *a coine that waighed the tenth part of a pound of silver in Rome.*
Libèllare, *to write libels, to libell.*
Libellatóre, *a libeller, a maker of libels.*
Libèllo, *a little or manuall booke, a libell, a pasquine, or defaming writ. Also a declaration of a mans plea or processe. Also a iudiciarie demand or petition giuē in writing to a iudge.*

Libènte,

Libênte, *willingly, with a good will.*
Libênza, *pleasure, willingnesse.*
Liberaláccio, *franke and prodigall.*
Liberále, *liberall, franke, bountifull, free in giuing or larges.*
Liberalità, *liberalitie, bountie, frankenesse.*
Liberalména, alla liberaléna, *after the plaine and free-hearted fashion.*
Liberándo, *to be freed.*
Liberáre, *to deliuer, to free, to enfranchise, to quit, to release, to rid out frome, to disoblige.*
Liberatióne, *a deliuerie, a setting free.*
Liberatóre, *a freer, an enfranchiser.*
Libero, *free, at libertie, quit, discharged, not bound and yet serving for wages.*
Libêrtà, *freedome, libertie, free-choise.*
Libêrtino, *a libertine, a free-man, one that is manumissed, or borne of one that was once bound and is now free.*
Libêrto, *a freed-man, one that of a bond-man is made a free-man.*
Libidináre, *to commit all manner of lust, luxurie, incontinencie or sensualitie.*
Líbico, *a kind of wilde Sperage.*
Libicócco, *the name of a Diuell faigned by Dante signifying burning or beastly lust.*
Libídine, *all manner of lust, luxurie, sensualitie, concupiscence, burning lust or vnlawfull appetite.*
Libidinóso, *luxurious, sensuall, incontinent, fleshly, burning in wanton lust.*
Libito, *selfe-will, pleasure, will.*
Libo, *the South-west winde.*
Libra, *a pound waight. Also one of the twelue signes in the Zodiake.*
Librále, *of or belonging to a pound waight.*
Libráre, *to peise, to weigh by pounds. Also to hower or sore in the ayre.*
Libraria, *a Librarie.*
Libráro, *a Stationer, a Booke-seller.*
Librêa, *any kind of liuerie.*
Librêáre, *to liuerie.*
Librería, *a Librarie.*
Librétto, *a little booke.*
Libricciuólo, *a little booke.*
Librino, *borne vnder the signe Libra.*
Libripêndi, *such as in Rome weighed money and were pay-masters.*
Libro, *any kind of booke.*
Libro-maéstro, *a chiefe booke of accompts or of a shop.*
Libróne, *any kind of great booke.*
Libso, *the South-west winde.*
Librúccio, *any poore scuruie booke.*
Libúrna, *as* Libúrnica.
Libúrnica, *a kinde of light and swift Feiste or Pinnace that Pirates were wont to haue.*

Lica, *the span from the thumbs end to the fore-fingers end stretched out.*
Licâno, *the fore-finger-string.*
Licantrophia, *a kinde of madnesse or frenzie, which makes those that haue it to forsake the companie of men, and hide themselues in caues and holes, howling like Wolfs.*
Licántroto, *one troubled with Licantrophia.*
Licaóne, *a kind of Wolfe shaggie about the necke, & of all colours in the rainebowe.*
Licce, *vsed for* Liste.
Liccétte, *a sliding knot.*
Licchétto, *liquorishnesse. Also a liquorish fellow. Also a bait for fish. Also an allurement.*
Licchétto del mêle, *a honie-combe. Also a honnie-pot.*
Licci, *as* Lici.
Líccia, *as* Lista, *any list.*
Licciatúra, *the ends or thrids of a web.*
Líce, *it is lawfull, conuenient, or permitted and allowed.*
Licêntia, *licence, leaue, sufferance, permission. Also boldnesse, licentiousnesse, vnrulinesse.*
Licêntiáre, *to licence, to giue licence, to permit or giue leaue vnto.*
Licêntiáto, *licenced, permitted, giuen leaue vnto. Also a licentiate in any science, as we say, a batcheler of diuinitie or law, one permitted to practise.*
Licêntiosaménte, *licentiously.*
Licêntiosétta, *somewhat licentious.*
Licêntiosità, *licentiousnesse.*
Licêntióso, *licentious, as* Libidinóso.
Lícere, licio, licéi, liciúto, *to be or make lawfull.*
Liceriáne, *a kind of Pearet.*
Lichéna, *the hearbe Liuerwort. Also a kind of shinnie gum.*
Lichéne, *rugged warts called Malanders, or any rigworme, running scabs, or tetters.*
Lichínco, *a kinde of sparkling stones, which rubbed, drawes stickes vnto it.*
Lichnête, *as* Lichéne. *Also a kind of swelling in the chinne.*
Lichniágria, *Calues-snout, or Muzle.*
Líchni, *as* Lichnite.
Lichníde, *as* Lichnite.
Lichnite, *a precious stone like the blaze of a candle. Also a kinde of Primerose or Cowslip, which if Scorpions eate, they lose their sences. Also taken for the Rosecampion.*
Lici, licci, *there or in that place. Also burds of hemp or flaxe. Also the ends, thrids, or thrum of any seluage, or at the end of any web of cloth.*
Licídia, *a bird so bright and shining, that in a darke night he is seene a farre off.*

Licíne, *a kind of little Oliues but very good.*
Licínia, *the base or flat Veruaine.*
Licio, *as* Licíne.
Licíne, *a medicine or composition made of a bitter plant like vnto Priuet, called in English Boxe-thorne, or Thorne-boxe.*
Licísco, *a dog engendred betweene a Wolfe and a Bitch, a mungrell cur.*
Licitaménte, *lawfully.*
Licitánza, *lawfulnesse.*
Licitáre, *to make lawfull.*
Licitézza, *lawfulnesse.*
Lícito, *lawfull.*
Líco, *a Wolf-spider. Also the name of Bacchus the god of wine.*
Licófo, *bright day-light, or the first appearing of day-light.*
Licenóbio, *a that turnes day into night and vseth it instead of day.*
Licontopía, *as* Licanthrophia.
Licópo, *the hearbe Motherwort.*
Licopódio, *the Mosse called Woolfes-claw.*
Licopside, *Orchanet. Also Houndes-tongue.*
Licophtálmo, *a stone of foure colours resembling the eye of a Wolfe.*
Licóre, *any kind of liquor or moistnesse.*
Licórno, *as* Lioncórno *or* Monoceróte.
Licoróso, *full of liquor.*
Licostáphilo, *Water-elder, or Dwarfe-plaine-tree.*
Licostómo, *a kind of Long-fish.*
Licotóno, *a kind of poyson that Hunters kill Wolues with, wolues-bane.*
Licuíde, *an hearbe bearing a faire flowre.*
Lídio, *a Touch-stone to trie Gold. Also a kinde of mournefull solemne musike.*
Lído, *a banke, side, shore, coast or strond of the sea or any riuer.*
Lidúna, *the ebbing of the Sea.*
Lie, li, là, *there, in that place.*
Liéne, *the milt or spleene.*
Liénico, *sicke in the spleene.*
Lientería, *a flux of the stomacke which can keepe nothing but presently voydeth the same vndigested.*
Lientérico, *on sicke of* Lientería.
Liéntro, *there in, there within.*
Liepráro, *a Harier or Gray-hound.*
Liépre, *a Hare, a Leuret.*
Liétissime, *most glad and ioyfull.*
Liéto, *glad, blith, merry, ioyfull, ioyous, frolike, cheerefull. Also fortunate.*
Liéua, *a leauer or iron crow to lift any thing. Also a racke, a bender or a gaffell to bend a crosse-bow with. Vsed also for worth, authority or sufficiency.*

Liéua

Liéua liéua, *away away, begone, trudge. Also treslingly or slightly.*
Liéuáme, *as* Leuáme.
Liéuáre, *as* Leuáre.
Liéuáta, *as* Leuáta.
Liéuáto, *as* Leuáto.
Liéuatóio, *as* Leuatóio.
Liéuatóre, *as* Leuatóre.
Liéuatrice, *as* Leuatrice.
Liéuatúra, *as* Leuatúra.
Liéue, *light. Also mutable, vaine, or braineleſſe. Alſo ſlippery. Alſo wanton or effeminate. Alſo ſmooth and poliſhed.*
Liéuemente, *lightly, eaſily.*
Liéuéro, *as* Leuáme. *Alſo as* Liéua.
Liéuézza, *as* Leggierézza.
Liéuitáre, *to leauen-bread.*
Liéuito, *leauen for bread.*
Liéuo, *as* Liéua.
Lifiáſi, *a diſeaſe about a mans eyes.*
Liga, *as* Léga.
Ligaccio, *as* Legáccio.
Ligáme, *as* Legáme.
Ligaménto, *as* Legaménto.
Ligáre, *as* Legáre.
Ligatélli, *as* Legatélli.
Ligatióne, *a bending.*
Ligáto, *as* Legáto.
Ligatóre, *as* Legatóre.
Ligatúra, *as* Legatúra.
Ligidino, *a kind of Marble-ſtone ſo ſoft that therewith they make boxes.*
Ligio, *a Liege-man or bounden vaſſall, a ſubiect that oweth fealty.*
Ligio-homággio, *a bond of homage or vaſſalage: quaſi legeman homanum vel humanum.*
Ligiſtro, *as* Leggiſta.
Ligiſtro, *a Regiſter.*
Ligiſtráre, *to regiſter.*
Lignággio, *as* Legnággio.
Lignaiuólo, *as* Legnaiuólo.
Lignáme, *as* Legnáme.
Lignétà, *woodineſſe, quality of wood.*
Lignéo, *of wood, or of the nature of wood.*
Ligníte, *a precious ſtone of a glaſſe-colour.*
Lignóla, *a marke-line or ſtreake with red Oker or chalke.*
Lignoláre, *to marke or ſtrike with a line chalked with red Oker, as Carpenters doe their timber.*
Ligóne, *the Chaſt-withy or Willow.*
Ligoritia, *the Lycorice-wood.*
Ligula, *a meaſure in Greece of three drams and a ſcruple. Alſo any binding or fillet, lace, ſwath, or garter. Alſo a ſhoo-latchet. Alſo a lungell, a tenon, or little tongue. Alſo a little ſlice, ſpoone, ſkimmer or ladle that Apothecaries vſe.*
Liguriáre, *to eat greedily, to gourmandiſe.*
Ligurino, *a Canary-bird.*
Liguriône, *a gourmand, a greedy deuourer.*
Ligurioſo, *a precious ſtone that ſtancheth the bloody-flix, and draweth ſtraw.*
Ligúro, *an Eft, an Eute, an Aske, a Lizard.*
Ligúſta, *a kind of fiſh.*
Ligúſtico, *Lombardy Louage or Leviſh.*
Ligúſtro, *the priuet or print-print vſed in gardins for hedges. Alſo a kind of White-flowre.*
Lilij, *certaine fretted or imagery workes ouer pillars or columnes. Alſo Lillies.*
Lima, *any kind of file to file withall.*
Limáca, *as* Lumáca
Limáccia, *a ſnaile without a ſhell.*
Limacciôſo, *muddy, miry, boggy, ſlymie.*
Lima lima, *euerfiling, neuer idle, alwaies hammering as we ſay.*
Limáre, *to file. Alſo to fret or gnaw. Alſo to correct or poliſh ouer.*
Limária, *a Tuny-fiſh.*
Limáro, *a filer or maker of files.*
Lima sórda, *a deafe file, the noiſe whereof cannot be heard, theeues and pickelockes vſe them. Alſo a ſlie, lurking and inſinuating fellow.*
Limáto, *filed. Alſo poliſhed or corrected.*
Limatóne, *a great file.*
Limatóre, *a filer.*
Limatúra, *filing, or file-duſt.*
Limbélla. *Looke* Cauáre fuóri il limbéllo.
Limbelléto, *a Carpenters toole.*
Limbico, *a Limbecke or Stillatory.*
Limo, *a certaine rich robe that Dukes were wont to weare. Alſo vſed for* Lémbo. *Alſo as ſome conſtrue it, a place where holy fathers expected the comming of Chriſt.*
Limbrici, *roofe-tiles.*
Limbúto, *a kinde of inſtrument ſo called.*
Limèa, *an hearbe wherewith hunters poyſon arrowes, called Stagge-poiſon.*
Limfe, *freſh ſilver-ſtreaming ſprings.*
Limiéi, *wine, ſuch as be mine.*
Limiéro, *a Lime-bound, a Bloudhound.*
Liminále, *the haunſe, treſtle or firſt ſtep of a doore. Alſo a frontire or firſt entry. Alſo a beam a traueſe or tranſome laid ouer a doore. Alſo a mantle of a chimny. Alſo a limite, a bound, a marke or meare-ſtone diuiding lands, a ſtint, a preſcripcion, a land-marke, a butting in fields.*
Limino, *as* Liminále.
Limio, *a kind of hearbe.*
Limiro, *a kind of Sea-fiſh.*
Limitábile, *that may be limited.*
Limitále, *as* Liminale.
Limitánza, *as* Limitatióne.
Limitáre, *to limite, to bound, to ſtint. Alſo as* Liminále.
Limitário, *as* Liminále.
Limitaménte, *within compaſſe or limites.*
Limitatióne, *a limitation, a bound, a ſtint.*
Limite, *as* Límito.
Límito, *a limite, a bound, as* Liminále.
Limo, *mud, mire, puddle, ſlime or water.*
Limocchióſo, *muddie, durtie, boggie.*
Limonáro, *a Lemmon hort-yard.*
Limoncéllo, *a little Lemmon.*
Limoncino, *a little Lemmon.*
Limóne, *a Lemmon fruit or tree.*
Limonéa, *a ſauce made of Lemmons.*
Limónia, *the hearbe Anemone. Alſo the Winde-flower or Paſſe-flower. Alſo a kind of Artichocks.*
Limoniáto, *a Smaragdus ſtone.*
Limonino, *a litle Lemmon, or Lemmon-colour.*
Limónio, *wilde Beetes or Winter-greene.*
Limóſa, *a kind of Mud or Moore-hen.*
Limóſina, *as* Elemóſina.
Limoſináre, *to giue almes. Alſo to beg almes, or goe a begging, or liue by almes.*
Limoſináro, *an Almoner or almes-giuer.*
Limoſiniére, *an Almoner or almes-giuer.*
Liméſo, *muddie, mirie, ſlimie, boggie. Alſo as* Palamite.
Limpiáre, *as* Limpidáre.
Limpidáre, *to make or ſhew as cleare as the cleareſt water.*
Limpidézza, *throughſhining-clearneſſe namely of water.*
Limpidíre, diſco, dito, *as* Limpidáre.
Limpído, *throughſhining, cleare.*
Limpitúdine, *as* Limpidézza.
Limula, *a litle file.*
Linácceo, *courſe flaxe or cannaſe.*
Linaiuólo, *a Flaxe-man or dreſſer.*
Linaménto, *linnen. Alſo line for tents or ſores.*
L'inánzi, *the time to come.*
Linaloè, *the bitter Aloes-tree.*
Linária, *Toades-flaxe. Alſo a Lenet-bird or Lack-backer.*
Linaruóla, *a Flaxe-woman.*
Linaruólo, *a Flaxe-man or dreſſer.*
Lince, *a Lox or Linx, which is a beaſt like a Woolfe full of ſpots and exceeding quicke of ſight, as* Lúpo ceruiére. *Alſo a Hickway or Wrynecke.*
Línci, *thence, from that to this place.*
Lincúrio, *a ſtone ſhining like fire, it is congealed of the wine or water of a Lizard, and as the Adamant drawes iron, leaues and ſtrawes vnto it.*

Lindézza,

Lindézza, *neatenesse, fineneſſe.*
Lindo, *neate, ſpruce, fine.*
Lindúra, *as* Lindézza.
Linea, *any kinde of line, ſtreake or draught in generall, a Carpenters or Gardners line, a ſounding plummet, an angling or fiſh-line. Among Mathematicians it is a line without breadth or thickneſſe. Alſo a degree or line in blood or kindred.*
Linea álba, *the white line, the umbelicall veine, the line or hollow tyang from the nauell.*
Linéale, *lineall, ſucceſſiue.*
Lineaménti, *lineaments, features, proportions or draughts of body or viſage. Alſo lines, ſtreaks or draughts in painting or Geometrie.*
Lineaménto. *Vſed for marquetry or inlaid worke.*
Linéare, *to lineate, to line, to ſtreake in lines the figure of any thing.*
Lineatióne, *a delineation of any thing.*
Lineo, *flaxie, or made of flaxe.*
Linétta, *any kind of little line.*
Linfe, *ſilver-ſtreaming ſprings.*
Linfico, *a kind of pretious ſtone.*
Lingua, *a tongue in generall. Alſo a language or ſpeach. Alſo the word giuen among ſouldiers. Alſo a little ſpatle or languet to take ſalues out of a boxe. Alſo a narrow piece of land or long ridge running into the Sea like a tongue lolling out of the mouth. Alſo a kind of hearbe good againſt the falling of the haire called Adders-tongue.*
Língua bouina, *Bugloſſe, Langue-de-boeuf, Oxe-tongue.*
Linguáccia, *the hearbe Adders-tongue. Alſo a filthy railing tongue.*
Linguáce, *as* Linguacciúto.
Linguacciáre, *to talke lauiſhly, to raile at one, to ſpeake all one knowes.*
Linguacciúto, *a long-tonged blab, prattler, tell-tale or railer.*
Língua céruina, *Harts-tongue.*
Linguacità, *vaine babling.*
Linguáculo, *as* Linguacciúto.
Língua d'agnéllo, *Lambes or Sheepes-graſſe.*
Língua di búe, *as* Língua bouina.
Língua di cáne, *Hounds or Dogs-graſſe.*
Lingua di cauállo, *Horſe-tongue, Double-tongue or Tongue-blade.*
Língua di cérua, *Harts-tongue.*
Língua fúrba, *the rogues gibberiſh or pedlers french.*
Linguággio, *any tongue or language.*
Lingua pagána, *as* Língua di cauállo.
Linguário, *an inſtrument wherewith ones tongue is ſtopped.*
Língua ſerpentína, *Adders tongue.*
Linguátta, *the Sole-fiſh.*
Linguáttola, *the Sole-fiſh.*
Linguélla, *as* Linguétta.
Linguétta, *any kind of languet or little tongue, the little tongue of a paire of ballances, the tongues of a Ravens quils vſed in Virginals. Alſo as* Vgola.
Linguipotênte, *powerfull in tongue or ſpeach.*
Linguiueléce, *ſwift-tongued.*
Lingula, *as* Linguétta. *Alſo that part of the barre which is put vnder the weight, and ſticketh in the roller, the point, end or Languet. Alſo a little tenon that Carpenters vſe in ioyning to put into a mortiſe. Alſo a ſharpe promontorie or hill butting out into the Sea. Alſo the hearbe called Seggs or Gladen.*
Linguláca, *the hearbe Adders-tongue or Serpents-tongue. Alſo vſed for a blab, or ſcolding woman, one full of words or long-tongued.*
Linguóſo, *full of tongue, euer prattling, euer babling, full of words.*
Linguúto, *tongued, as* Linguóſo.
Lini, *all manner of linnen clothes. Vſed alſo for ſheetes. Alſo for ſailes.*
Liniaménti, *as* Lineaménti.
Linifero, *flaxe-bearing or bringing.*
Linigero, *as* Linifero.
Liniménto, *that is thicker then oyle and thinner then ointment.*
Linnáte, *a ſurname of Diána.*
Linnéte, *a ſurname of Diána.*
Lino, *line or flaxe. Alſo linnen. Alſo any thing that is ſpunne and is fit to bee wouen. Alſo as* Camélea.
Linóſa, *a handful or diſtaffe full of flaxe. Alſo a ſtaple of flaxe or towe.*
Linóſo, *flaxie, full of flaxe.*
Linoſtrophíne, *the hearbe Horehound.*
Linozóſte, *the hearbe Mercurie.*
Lintéſta legióne, *a Legion ſo called, becauſe the place where it lay was couered with ſheetes.*
Lintêrna, *as* Lantêrna.
Lintêrnaro, *as* Lantêrnáro.
Linzuólo, *any kind of ſheete for a bed.*
Liocórno, *as* Lioncórno.
Liofánte, *an Elephant.*
Liofantino, *a yoong Elephant. Alſo of the colour or qualitie of an Elephant.*
Liéna, Lionéſſa, *as* Leoneſſa.
Lionáto, *as* Leonato.
Lioncino, *as* Leoncino.
Lioncórno, *an Vnicorne, or his horne.*
Liéne, *a Lyon, whoſe necke is of one bone.*
Lioneggiáre, *as* Leoneggiáre.
Lionino, *a little Lyon, a Lyons whelpe.*
Lionpárdo, *a Leopard.*
Lipára, *a kind of Oleum plaiſter vſed in Phiſike or vnctious liniment.*
Lipáre, *a ſtone that hath the propertie to draw all wilde beaſts vnto it. It is very vnctious and yeelds a ſtrong perfume.*
Lipári, Liperi, *a kind of Sea-fiſh. Alſo a kind of Lizards.*
Lipária, *as* Lipáre.
Lipiria fébbre, *an Ague or Feauer very hote within, and outwardly very cold.*
Lipoſichia, *a ſwouning, when one ſeemeth to be dead.*
Lippa, *a cat or trap as children play at.*
Lippáre, *to cry or pule like a Kite.*
Lippitúdine, *a bleare-eydnes or blood-ſhot of the eyes. Alſo rednesſe, and running of ſore eyes.*
Lippo, *bleare-eyed, one whoſe eyes are wateriſh and runne matter, vſed alſo for ſand-blind, purblind, or dimme of ſight. Alſo vile, baſe, or of no reputation. Alſo a fiſh that is poiſon vnto man, and man vnto him.*
Lippoftalmia, *an inflammation through ſharp humours in the eyes, which makes them almoſt blinde.*
Li prêſſo, *neere there.*
Liptóta, *a figure, when as the force of words is not anſwerable to the matter.*
Liquábile, *any thing that may melt. Alſo moiſt or liquide.*
Liquáme, *any kind of liquor, namely, the fat that runnes from fiſhes being long kept cloſe together. Alſo any thing that is mollien or tride, as ſewet, or fat.*
Liquáre, *as* Liquefáre.
Liquatióne, *any melting.*
Liquefáre, fáccio, féci, fátto, *to thawe, to melt, to diſſolue, to make liquide.*
Liquefattióne, *a thawe, a melting, a diſſoluing, a making liquide.*
Liquefátto, *thawed, molted, diſſolued, made liquide.*
Liqueritia, *the wood Liquorice.*
Liquid'ámbro, *liquid Amber.*
Liquidáre, *as* Liquefáre. *Alſo to lay open any matter, or to make vp an euen reckning.*
Liquidézza, *as* Liquidità.
Liquidire, diſco, dito, *as* Liquidáre.
Liquide, *liquids, as* L. M N. R.
Liquidità, *moiſtneſſe, watriſhneſſe, dampiſhneſſe, humroſitie.*
Líquido, *liquid, moiſt, wet, molted, dampiſh. Alſo pure, neate, ſheare.*
Liquiritia, *the wood Liquorice.*
Liquóre, *any kind of liquor.*
Lira, *an inſtrument of muſike called a Lyra or Harp. Alſo the Harp-ſtar, or Arctus ſtar. Alſo a coine in Florence worth ninepence ſterling. Alſo a pound, or twentie ſhillings ſterling. Alſo a pound weight or meaſure about a quarte of ours. Alſo a crooked furrow. Alſo a balke, or ridge of land.*
Liráre, *to play vpon a Lyra. Alſo to rake or harrow the ground that is ſowed*

sowed to hide the seede in it. Also to make ridges.

Liratióne, *a raking or harrowing of sowed ground, with a fine toothed harrow.*

Lireggiáre, *as* Liráre.

Lírico, *a kind of verse or song made to the Harpe.*

Liriníne, *cyle of Lillies.*

Liriſta, *a player on the Lira.*

Liríne, *an hearbe like Plantane. Also any kind of great Lira.*

Liróſo, huómo mólto liróſo èt pródigo.

Liſáro, *a kind of narrow cotton, cloth.*

Liſcézza, *smoothnesse, or softenesse in feeling.*

Liſca, liſche, *the finnes or bones of fishes. Also the course hurds of hemp or flaxe.*

Liſcia, *a Sled or Skid with low wheeles to remoove packs and ordinance.*

Liſcia, *all manner of buck-lye.*

Liſciáre, *to draw vpon Sleds. Also to wash in lye or in a bucke, to bucke clothes. Also to slip, to glide or slide smoothly as vpon ice. Also to smooth, to sleeke, or to polish. Also to paint as women doe their faces. Also to flatter or cog withall. Also to stroke or claw smoothly and softly.*

Liſciaménto, *a washing in bucke or lye, a sliding or gliding vpon ice. Also a smoothing, a sleeking or polishing. Also a painting of womens faces. Also flattring, cogging or clawing.*

Liſciáto, *bucke or washed in lye, glided or slipt vpon ice. Also smooth, smoothed, sleeked or polished. Also painted as women doe their faces. Also clawed and flattred.*

Liſciatrice, *a woman that painteth either her selfe or others.*

Liſciatúra, *a smoothing or painting of a face.*

Liſcio, *as* Liſciáto. *Also any kind of painting for womens faces.*

Liſcioláre, *to slide or glide vpon ice.*

Liſciua, *any kind of buck-lye.*

Liſciuáre, *to buck or wash in lye.*

Liſégna, *a handfull or distaffe full of flaxe or hurds. Also a locke or tuft of woull, haire, or any thing else.*

Liſimachía, *willow-hearbe, water-willow, or loose-strife, of which if a horse eate, he loseth his courage, and becommeth very faint.*

Liſina, *as* Léſina, *&c.*

Liſſa, *a Sled or Skid with low wheeles.*

Liſſáre, *as* Liſciáre.

Liſſigáre, *to slide or glide vpon Ice.*

Liſſigólo, *slipperie, sliding.*

Liſſimáco, *a stone like marble with streakes of gold in it.*

Liſsiua, *buck-lye.*

Liſta, *a frontlet or scarfe about the forehead. Also a flat slate-stone. Also properly any kinde of list or seluage. Also a bendlet in armorie. Also a garding or border about any garment. Also the lists when tiltings or turneaments are vsed. Also an inuentorie, a check-roule, or catalogue of names. Also a row, a file or ranke of any thing.*

Liſtáre, *to list, to seluage, to gard, to border, to write, or lace about.*

Liſta ſtrétta, *a cottice, or a bendlet in armorie.*

Liſtéllo.

Liſtóne, *a broad garde vpon a garment.*

Liſtóſo, *full of lists or seluages.*

Liſtra, *as* Liſta.

Liſtráre, *as* Liſtáre.

Litamáre, *as* Letamáre.

Litamáro, *as* Letamáro.

Litáme, *as* Letáme.

Litargia, *as* Letargia, *&c.*

Litargírio, *as* Letargírio.

Litárgo, *as* Litargírio.

Litáre, *to please, to appease, to satisfie or obtaine by sacrifice.*

Litatióne, *an appeasing, and an obtaining by sacrifice.*

Lite, *strife, contention, variance, controuersie. Also a sute, a plea, or processe in law.*

Literále, *literall, according to the letter.*

Literário, *of or pertaining to learning or letters.*

Literatúra, *learning, literature.*

Litergírio, *as* Letargírio.

Litharici, *such as haue a cramp that causeth the bodie to be stiff and starke.*

Lithiáſi, *a little white or hard push or swelling growing vpon the eye-lids. Also the cruell disease of a stone ingendred in mans bodie.*

Lithizónte, *a kinde of Rubie, or Carbunkle.*

Lithóide, *the bone in the temples which in the vpper part towards the Sagittall Suture, is equally circumscribed with the scalie agglutinations, but behind with the additions of the Suture Labdoides.*

Lithoſpérmo, *the hearbe Greimile.*

Litiga, Litica, *as* Letica.

Litigánte, *a litigious wrangler.*

Litigánza, *as* Litigio.

Litigáre, *to pleade, to sue or contend in law. Also to striue, to contend, or debate.*

Litigatióne, *as* Litigio.

Litigio, *a plea, a sute, a processe or controuersie in law. Also strife or contention.*

Litigióſo, *litigious, contentious, debatefull, full of strife and contention.*

Lito, *as* Lido.

Litóra, *the plurall of* Lido.

Litorále, *of or belonging to any shore or side. Also bordring or dwelling neere the Sea-shore.*

Litoráno, *as* Litorále.

Litoſpérmo, *Greimile, or Grummell. Some take it for Stonecrop.*

Litotómia, *a Chirurgion that cutteth out the stone in a mans bladder.*

Litra, *a worme in a dogs tongue which if it be not taken out makes him mad.*

Litta, *as* Litra.

Litterággine, *as* Letteratúra.

Litterále, *as* Letterale.

Litteráto, *as* Letteráto.

Litteratúra, *as* Letteratúra.

Littéri, *Sergeants or such like ministers to execute corporal punishment vnder the Consuls among the Romans.*

Littoſtráre, *to pave with square stones of sundry colours.*

Littoſtráto, *a pauement of little square stones of diuers colours.*

Lituo, *a crooked staffe that Augures vsed in diuinations to point the quarters of the firmament. Also a Crosier or Bishops staffe. Also a kind of crooked horne or trumpet, or horne-pipe.*

Liue, *there, thereaway.*

Liuéllábile, *taxable.*

Liuellaménto, *a leauying of taxes or fines. Also a leueling or ayming at. Also a sounding or sadoming of the water or any thing else. Also a soaring or houering in the aire. Also a swinging in the aire.*

Liuellare, *to leauy or raise fines and taxes. Also to leuell or ayme at. Also to sound or sadome. Also to sore or houer in the aire. Also to swing or cast.*

Liuellatóre, *a leauier or raiser of taxes or fines. Also a leueler or aymer. Also a sounder or sadomer. Also a swinger.*

Liuéllo, *a fine leauied or tax raised. Also a leuell, a squire, or a plummet. Also plaine, euen, leuell and plaine.*

Liuénte, *as* Liuido.

Liueránza, *a deliuerance.*

Liueráre, *to free and deliuer.*

Liuero, *free, at liberty, deliuered.*

Liuíde, *a kind of Dates full of good liquor.*

Liuidáre, *to bruse and beat blacke and blew. Also to fester and rankle. Also to grudge at, to enuy, to malice or priuily to spite.*

Liuidézza, *the blacke and blew print of stripes or beatings, a deadly bleish or brosid colour, a paleneſſe or gastlinesse, a wan ash-colour. Also a priuy grudge, rancor, enuy or spite. Also a festering or rankling.*

Liuidità,

Liuidità, *as* Liuidézza.
Liuido, *bruised blacke and blew as with stripes. Also of a leaden, deadly and gastly colour. Also swollen, festered and ranckled. Also envious or pining away with envy.*
Liuidóre, *as* Liuidézza.
Liuidóri, *a kind of blacke running-worme or setter.*
Liuóre, *as* Liuidézza.
Liuidúra, *as* Liuidézza.
Liuráre, *to free and deliuer.*
Liurèa, *any kinde of liuery or suitable garment.*
Liurèare, *to liuery, to giue or put into liueries. Also to loyter or goe idly gazing vp and downe.*
Liúta, *a kind of barke or ship.*
Liutáre, *a Lute player or maker.*
Liutière, *as* Liutísta.
Liutísta, *a professor or player on a Lute.*
Liúto, *any kind of Lute.*
Lizza, *as* Lísta.
Lizzáre, *as* Listáre.
Lo, *an article of the Masculine gender and Singular number, of the Nominative or Accusative case, comming euer before Nounes beginning with vowels or words beginning with S. and another consonant following, as* Lo ſtènto *or* Lo ſpirito, *the.*
Lo, *a Pronoune derivative of the Accusative case, namely being with a verbe, him or it.* Io lo védo, *I see him or it.*
Lo adiètro, *the time past.*
Lóba, *the graine Turkie-Millet. Also the leafe of euery kind of graine that groweth next to the ground.*
Lóbi, *the laps or extreame parts of the liuer.*
Lobricáre, *as* Lubricáre.
Lobrico, *as* Lubrico.
Lobricità, *as* Lubricità.
Lobricóſo, *as* Lubricóſo.
Locále, *locall, of or pertaining to place.*
Località, *placing or localitie.*
Locánda, *that may be placed. Also that is to be let or hired.* Cámera locánda, *an hired or to be hired chamber. Also a Statute or bill denoting the letting or selling of a house or any thing else.*
Locandiêra di cámere, *one that letteth chambers.*
Locáre, *to place, to lay vp or settle in some place. Also to let for rent.*
Locarna, *a kind of fish.*
Locáro, *as* Lugarino.
Locarino, *as* Lugarino.
Locagiéne, *as* Locatiéne.
Locatiéne, *a location, a placing. Also a letting or setting forrent.*
Locáto, *the thing placed.*
Lócca, Lócchia, *a Cob or Gudgeon fish.*
Loccoióni, *great Owles.*
Locchétto, *any kind of pad-locke.*
Lócco, *any kind of Owle or Owlet. Vſed also for a gull or ninnie-hammer.*
Lo chè, *the which, that which.*
Lóci, *liquid medicines for the lungs to be licked or let goe downe leasurely.*
Locignóli, *as* Lucignóli.
Lóco, *as* Luógo.
Lócolo, *a bird in Latin Nicticorax.*
Locotenênte, *as* Luogotenênte.
Locótte, *a claspe, a buckle. Also a pad-locke.*
Locuino, *a kind of flie that shines very bright in the night.*
Locupléto, *stored or hauing lands and places.*
Locústa, *a Locust or great Grasshopper. Also a Lobstar or Sea-crab.*
Locústra, *as* Locústa.
Locutiône, *a locution or phrase of speech.*
Lóda, *as* Láude, *praise.*
Lodábile, *laudable, praise-worthy.*
Lódano, *the sweet gum Ladanum.*
Lodáre, *as* Laudáre, *to praise.*
Lodársi, *to commend himself.*
Lodatóre, *a praiser, a commender.*
Lóde, *as* Láude, *praise.*
Lodéuole, *laudable, praise-worthy.*
Lódola, *the bird we call a Larke.*
Lódra, *as* Lontra.
Lodráre, *to lure a Hawke, to call with a lure. Also to allure.*
Lódro, *a Hawkes lure. Also as* Léntra.
Lóffa, *a fizle, a fyste, a close-fart.*
Loffáre, *to fizle, to fyste.*
Lóg, *that measure among the Heirewes as Sextarius Atticus was among the Greekes.*
Logára, *a lure for a Hawke.*
Logáre, *as* Locáre.
Logarino, *as* Lugarino.
Légaro, *a Hawkes lure. Also a baite.*
Logatiône, *as* Locatiône.
Lóggia, *any kind of lodge. Also a faire hall, a dining chamber, a banquetting house. Also an open terrace or gallerie, a walking place. Also a faire porch vpon the streete-side.*
Loggiáre, *to lodge, to harborough.*
Loggiétta, *a little* Lóggia.
Loghétto, *any little place or lodge.*
Lógica, *Logike, Dialect, the manner or arte of reasoning, or the meanes and way to reason. Also a subtile disputation according to the arte of Logike without Rhetoricall ornaments.*
Logicále, *according to the rules of Logike or Dialect.*
Lógico, *a Logitian.*
Logicône, *the brest-plate of iudgement made of gold, blew silke, scarlet, purple and fine linnen, being foure square and double, hauing in it twelue precious stones.*
Logísta, *he that casteth an accompt, and doth diligently weigh a thing. Also one that causeth writings to bee made.*
Logístico, *hath beene vsed for an Arithmetician.*
Logístila, *hath beene vsed for Reason it selfe.*
Logliáto forménto, *wheate full of cockle*
Lóglio, *darnell or cockle in corne.*
Logliôſo, *full of cockle or darnell.*
Logo-dèdalo, *an inuenter of new words or forger of strange termes.*
Logomachia, *a contention in wordes, a verball altercation.*
Logorânza, *a wearing out.*
Logoráre, *to weare out, to consume with wearing. Also to lure a Hawke.*
Logoráto, *worne, or consumed with wearing. Also lured.*
Lógoro, *as* Logoráto. *Also a Hawkes lure.*
Lograre, *as* Logoráre.
Lógro, *as* Logoráto.
Lóica, *as* Lógica.
Lóico, *as* Lógico.
Lo inánzi, *the time to come.*
Lo in chè maniêra, *the manner how.*
Lo in un trátto, *the suddainly.*
Loligine, *as* Lulligine.
Loligno, *as* Lulligine.
Lólla, *hawme, stubble, chaffe, litter.*
Lombágine, *as* Lumbágine.
Lombárdo, *a kind of Sea-crab.*
Lómbi, *as* Lúmbi.
Lomboli, *as* Lúmbolo.
Lombricélli, *as* Lumbricélli.
Lombrici, *as* Lumbrici.
Lombrína, *a fish called an Halibut.*
Lóme. *Vſed of Dante for* Lúme.
Loménto, *beane-flower. Also a kind of fine wrought powder made of Azore, vsed in painting.*
Lomnisci, *ribands or laces to bind garlands or coronets of flowers.*
Lonchite, *wilde Spleenewort.*
Lónga, *a long in musike, as* Lúnga.
Lónga dimóra, *a long abode or delay, but properly a place so called in the Tower of Pauia, which was wont to be the prison for notable prisoners as the Tower of London is, and so called because whosoeuer was sent thither, either seldome or neuer came forth againe.*
Longaménte, *longly, a long time.*
Longignola, *a fishing-pole, an angling-rod. Also as* Lóngoli.
Longanimità, *long-sufferance, long constancie of minde.*
Longaníne, *the arse-gut, the straight gut reaching to the fundament.*
Longaníne, *as* Longaníne.
Longáre, *as* Lungáre.
Longéuo, *long-liued, of long life.*
Longherie, *delaies, protracting of time, demurs.*
Longhêſſo, *neere along, along by.*

Longhézza,

Longhézza, *length, longitude.*
Lóngi, *a ferre of, distant of.*
Lónga, Lónza, *a loyne.*
Lónga di castráto, *a loyne of mutton.*
Longiétta, *a little loyne.*
Longimáno, *long-handed.*
Longinquità, *long distance of place, length of time, long lastingnesse.*
Longinquo, *far distant, farre off, long.*
Longitúdine, *longitude, length of time, of place, or any other thing.*
Lóngo, *long. Also tedious or irkesome. Also along, or alongst.*
Léngo il múro, *alongst the wall.*
Léngoli, *faulkners call them the lewins of a hawke.*
Longóne, *a long langrell, a slimme, a tall slang, one that hath no making to his length. Also very long and tedious in discourse.*
Léngo trátto, *a long tract or shute.*
Longúrio, *a long and thwart transome beame or piece of timber laid a crosse.*
Longuriéne, *as* Longóne.
Lontanánti, *men that dwell, leave him, or goe afarre off.*
Lontanánza, *distance of place.*
Lontanáre, *as* Allontanáre, *to distance.*
Lontanissimo, *most farre or distant.*
Lontáno, *farre, farre off, distant in place.*
Léntra, *an Otter, a Bevier, that liues both on land and in the water.*
Léntro, *a Canoa, or Indian boate made of one tree or piece of wood.*
Lénza, *hath bin vsed for a Lionesse, but is properly an Ounce, a Panther, or cat of the mountaines. Also a loyne.*
Lopádi, *a kind of hard shell-fish.*
Lopéllo, *a disease in a horse proceeding of corrupt and venemous humors.*
Lópola, *a Cob, or Gudgeon-fish.*
Lóppa, *clods or flakes of sut in a chimnie. Also any kind of trash, drosse, filth, or dregs. Also a lump or stople of clay that Founders vse.*
Loquáce, *talkative, prattling, full of words and much speaking.*
Loquacióso, *as* Loquáce.
Loquacità, *loquacitie, babling, much speaking, or tittle-tattle.*
Loquéla, Loquélla, *speech, speaking.*
Loquénte, *speaking, talking.*
Loquéntia, *speaking, talking.*
Lóra, *as* Váppa. *Also a tunnell.*
Loraménto, *a thong of leather, a strap. Also a scurge, or whip.*
Lorário, *one that whippeth other seruants at his masters commandement.*
Lordáre, *to foule, to sullie, to defile.*
Lordézza, *ordure, filthinesse, foulenesse.*
Lordo, *foule, filthie, full of ordure.*
Lordóne, *a foule filthie slouen.*
Lorditia, *as* Lordézza.
Lordura, *as* Lordézza.
Lorica, *a breast-plate, a cuirace, a brigandine or cote of maile. Also the coping or head of a wall made to cast off the raine. Also a place vpon walles like an open gallerie, with grates or hurdles on the sides to keepe men from falling. Also a scaffold with hurdles vpon it for worke-men to stand on. Also a cote, a couer, or cruste of clay or dirt or lome vpon a wall.*
Loricáre, *to arme with a cuirace, brest-plate, habergeon, or cote of fence. Also to couer or dawbe ouer with clay, morter, or lome.*
Lorináne, *oyle of Lillies.*
Loripéde, *crump-footed, or splaie-footed.*
Lóro, *wine weake in taste, or that hath lost his strength. Also as* Loraménto.
Lóro, *a Pronoune primitiue of the plurall number of the nominatiue and accusatiue cases, they, them. Also of the Datiue case, them, or to them. Also with verbs of privation of the Ablatiue case, from them. Also a pronoune possessiue, theirs.*
Lósa, *a trap or springe to catch birds with. Also any baite for fish or fowle.*
Loscáre, *to looke bleering or squintingly.*
Loschétto, *some-what dim-sighted, or pur-blinde.*
Lósco, *dim-sighted or pur-blinde, one that seeth some-what by day-light, worse after Sunne-rising, and no what at night. Also squint or bleare-eyde, or hauing but one eye.*
Lo sì, *in liew of.* Se Lò.
Losingáre, *as* Lusingáre.
Losingatóre, *as* Lusingatóre.
Losinghe, *as* Lusinghe.
Losinghéuole, *as* Lusinghéuole.
Lotáre, *as* Lutáre.
Lótho, *an hearb with a floure like Poppie. Also as* Lóto.
Lotì, *as* Tèlo.
Lotióne, *a lotion, that is, a liquor to bathe, to wash or cleanse any part.*
Lóto, *the Lote-tree, of whose fruit whosoeuer eateth forgetteth his owne countrie and state. Also mire, mud, slime, puddle, lome or clay somewhat hardned.*
Lotofági, *men that eate of the Lote tree, and liue as senceless and forgetfull of all things.*
Lotométra, *as* Lóto, Lotóne, *an hearbe much commended by Homer.*
Lotóne, *a tree called the Greeke beane, or of some Colocásia.*
Lotóso, *durtie, mirie, slimie, muddie.*
Lótta, Lútta, *the game of wrestling.*
Lottáre, *to wrestle. Also to cast lots.*
Lotteria, Lotteria, *a Lotterie, a casting of lots.*
Lottatóre, *a wrestler. Also a caster of lots.*
Lótte di práto, *torses, or clods of the fields.*
Lóttto, *a lot or chance in a lotterie.*
Lottonáro, *a Brazier, a Copper-smith.*
Lottóne, *the mettall Latten, or Brasse.*
Louaiuólo, *a disease called a Wolfe.*
Louázzo, *as* Lupátto.
Lóue, *as* Dóue, *where.*
Louárdiáre, *to twinkle with the eyes.*
Louino, *a kind of fruite.*
Lubènte, *willingly, with a good will.*
Lubènza, *willingnesse, pleasantnesse. Also the goddesse of pleasure and good will.*
Lubriáno, *a kind of linnencloth.*
Lubricáre, *to slip, to slide, to stagger.*
Lubricità, *slipperinesse, sliding, staggering.*
Lubricità del córpo, *a loosenesse of the bodie.*
Lúbrico, *slipperie, sliding, slibbie. Also wauering and inconstant. Also quicksilver, according to Alchimists phrases.*
Lucánica, Lucániga, *any kind of Pudding, Sawsedge, or Haggas, made in guts.*
Lucanicáro, *a Pudding-maker.*
Lucáno, *a kind of Beetle.*
Lucáre, *as* Lucciáre.
Lucária, *feasts wont to be solemnised in holie woods and groues.*
Lucarino, Lucáro, *as* Lugarino.
Lucciáre, *to shine, to glitter, to glare, to glowe, to sparkle.*
Luccicáre, *as* Lucciáre.
Luccicólo, *as* Lucciólo.
Lúccide, *as* Lúcciole.
Lúccio, *a Luce, a Pike, a Pickrell-fish.*
Luccióla, *Adders or Serpents tongue-hearb.*
Luccióla del' ócchio, *the apple of the eye.*
Lúcciole, *glow-wormes, or glaze-wormes.*
Lucciólo, *a Lucke, or little Pickrell-fish.*
Lucciolo, *shining, bright, glittring.*
Lucchétto, *a little pad-locke.*
Lúcco, *any kind of pad-lock. Also a kind of ciuill and noble garment worne in Florence.*
Lúce, *any kinde of light or shining, namely, of the Sunne, of the day, or of fire. Also the sight of a mans eyes.*
Lúce del' ócchio, *the sight of the eye.*
Lucégni, *the angles or corners of a lampe.*
Lucégnola, *a kinde of running itch, or tetter.*
Lucégnolo, *the weeke or cotton of a lamp.*
Lucéllo, *as* Lucégnolo.
Lucente, *lucent, shining, resplendent.*

Lucẽrdo, *the cricke in a horſe, which makes him to carrie his necke awry.*
Lúcere, lúco, lucéi, luciúto, *to ſhine, to giue light.*
Lucẽrna, *a light, a lamp, a candle. Alſo the Lantern-fiſh, which lilling foorth his tongue, yeelds a great blaze or light. Some haue taken it for the Gournard, or Rotches-fiſh.*
Lucẽrnále, *any thing that giueth light as a lampe or a candle. Alſo Torch-hearbe, or Lungwort.*
Lucẽrnário, *as* Lucẽrniére.
Lucẽrnétta, *a little light or lamp.*
Lucẽrniére, *a ſtock for a lamp to ſtand in or vpon. Alſo a Candleſticke made of plate to hang vpon walles. Alſo a lamp, or light-bearer, or he that hath the charge of the Lamps in a Church.*
Lucẽrta, *as* Lucẽrtola.
Lucẽrtola, *a Lizard, an Eft, a Newt.*
Lucẽrtone, *a great Eft or Lizard.*
Luchẽla, *as* Loquéla.
Luchétto, *as* Locchétto.
Lúci, *all manner of lights. Vſed alſo for eyes.*
Lucíbile, *that which is light of it ſelfe.*
Lucidézza, *ſhining, brightneſſe, ſplendor.*
Lúcido, *bright, ſhining, ſplendent, lucent.*
Luciferéſco, *of the nature and qualitie of Lucifer. Luciferiane.*
Luciferino, *as* Luciferéſco.
Lucífero, *that bringeth light. Alſo vſed for Lucifer, the Diuell.*
Lucifúgo, *that flieth light and loueth darkeneſſe. Alſo a blind beetle.*
Lucígno, *a weeke, a match, or cotton of a candle, of a lamp or of a torch. Alſo match.*
Lucignóla, *a glow-worme, or glaze-worme.*
Lucignoláre, *to put the weeke, match, or cotton in a lamp, torch, or candle. Alſo to giue fire with a match. Alſo to frounſe, to criſp or curle and dreſſe with fine knots or glittering iewels, as women doe their haires and heads.*
Lucignoláto, *I finde it vſed for an Aborne colour of a womans haire.*
Lucignolétti, *the diminutiue of* Lucignóli.
Lucignóli, *or* Lucignuóli, *weekes, cottons, or matches for candles, lamps, or torches. Alſo match-cords for gunners. Alſo boundles or rules of flaxe or wooll readie for the ſpinners. Alſo locks, tuffs, taſſels or teaſes of haire or wooll or any thing elſe. Alſo peakes or tips of beards. Alſo ſliding-knots, curlings, or entrammelings of haires and ribands enterlaced together as women weare on their heads. Alſo ſpanglings, or ſparcklings.*
Lucimóni, *men ſo called of their madneſſe, becauſe they made the places where they came vnlucke, and vnhappie.*
Lucinéro, *a ſuddaine flaſh or lightning in the ayre cauſed by heate.*
Lucinio, *pinck-eyde, or hauing little eyes.*
Lúcio, *a childe borne at the Sunne-riſing.*
Luciſco, *one that ſeeth little in the night and in the morning.*
Lúco, *a grone vncut and vntouched, conſecrated to gods or nimphs.*
Lucóre, *a great light, blaze, or ſplendor.*
Lucráre, *to gaine or profit.*
Lucrático, *gainefull, and profitable.*
Lucrifúgo, *ſhunning profit.*
Lúcro, *lucre, gaine, profit, vantage.*
Lucróſo, *full of lucre, gainefull, profitable.*
Lucubráre, *to ſtudy or worke by candlelight.*
Lucubratióne, *ſtudy or worke by candle.*
Luculéntia, *brightneſſe, ſhining, ſplendor.*
Luculénto, *faire ſhining, beautious bright.*
Luculléo, *a kind of ſhining bright Marble.*
Lucumóne, *a man that makes the place vnhappy where he commeth.*
Ludibrio, *a mocking-ſtocke to be laughed at.*
Ludibriáto, *to be mocked and laughed at.*
Ludicro, *as* Ludibrio.
Ludicráto, *as* Ludibriáto.
Ludificatióne, *a deceitfull mocking, a diabolicall illuſion.*
Ludimaéſtro, *a ſchoole-maſter.*
Lúdo, *a game, a play, a ſport. Alſo a ſcorne, a mocke, a ſcoffe, or ieſt.*
Lúdro, *a bait. Alſo a Hawkes-lure.*
Lúe, *a generall peſtilence, murrian, or common deſtruction of men and cattle. Vſed alſo for the french-pox.*
Lúffo, *a skirt or quarter of any coat. Alſo a lap or fould of a garment.*
Luganẽllo, *as* Lugarino.
Lugánica, Lugánica, *as* Lucánica.
Luganigáro, *a pudding maker.*
Luganighétte, *little puddings or ſauſages.*
Lugarino, *a Siskin-bird, ſome take it for a Gold-finch, and others for a Canary bird.*
Lugáro, *as* Lugarino.
Luggiála, *an hearbe very ſharpe in taſte.*
Lúglio, *the Moneth of Iuly.*
Lugliático, *that commeth in Iuly.*
Luglióla, *as* Lugliático.
Lugúbre, *mourning, funerall, grieuous and deadly. Alſo mourning apparell.*
Lúi, *a Pronoune primitiue, he, him.*
Lúi medéſimo, or ſtéſſo, *he himſelfe.*
Lúlla, *a caske or barrell boorde to make barrels of, but it is properly the croſſe board or the bottom of a hogs-head. It is alſo taken for a barrell, puncheon or pipe.*
Lulligine, *a kind of ſea-fiſh neere Mauritania which come in ſo great ſholes that if they meet a ſhip they put it in danger to be ouerthrowne, called a Seacut or Calamary.*
Lumáca, *any kind of round ſnaile. Scála a lumáca, a winding paire of ſtaires.*
Lumáca di máre, *a Sea-ſnaile, Wealke, Cockle, or Perwinkle.*
Lumáccia, *as* Lumáca.
Lumachiéro, *one that ſels ſnailes. Alſo a hole where ſnailes breed.*
Lumacóne, *a great ſnaile. Alſo a ſneaker, or lurking companion. Alſo a dull looby, a ſlow-gull, a heauy ielt-head.*
Lumáre, *to light, to inkendle.*
Lumáto, *lighted, inkendled.*
Lumbágine, *ache or feeblenеſſe in the loines.*
Lúmbi, *the loynes or reines of any body. Alſo the chine of a body. Alſo the ridges of a houſe.*
Lúmbolo, *a little loyne.*
Lumbricẽlli, *little Earth or Maw-wormes.*
Lumbrici, *little Caſſes or Earth-wormes. Alſo Belly-wormes or Maw-wormes.*
Lúme, *any kind of light or ſhining. Alſo the eye or eyeſight of a man. Alſo the ſpace of a day. Vſed alſo for* Alume.
Lúme catína, *a kind of Alum.*
Lúme di rócca, *Rock Alum.*
Lúme ſcamóla, *a kind of Alum.*
Lúme zuccarina, *a kind of Alum.*
Lúmi, *all maner of lights. Alſo eies.*
Lúmia, *the ſlime of fiſhes.*
Lumicćino, *a little light. Alſo a ſize-candle.*
Lumiéra, *the touch-hole of any piece Alſo any kind of light, ſhining or brightneſſe. Alſo a torch, a lampe or candle-burning. Vſed alſo for Gunners match.*
Lumiliáco, *the fruit or plumbe called an Apricot or tree thereof.*
Lumináre, *to ſhine, to giue light, to illuminate. Alſo as* Luminário.
Luminário, *any kind of light, or light-giuing thing, as a candle, a lampe, a torch, a beacon, a lanterne, a ſigne-fire.*
Luminário córpo, *any light-giuing bodie, as the Sunne and Moone.*
Lumináto, *lighted, illuminated.*
Luminẽllo, *the ſocket of a lampe or candleſticke.*

Luminéſſo

Luminóso, *full of light, splendant, shining.*
Lumoso, *as* Luminóso.
Lúna, *the great Planet the Moone. Also siluer, among Alchimists.*
Lúna crescénte, *the Moone encreasing.*
Lúna nuóua, *the new Moone.*
Lúna piéna, *the full Moone.*
Lunáre, *of or pertaining to the Moone. Also in forme or fashioned like the Moone. Also a womans monethly disease.*
Lunária, *as* Nittigréto, *an hearbe of great vertue called Torch-hearbe or woollblade.*
Lunário, *a Moone or monethly Calender.*
Lúna scéma, *the Moone waning.*
Lúna secónda, *the second quarter of the Moone.*
Lúna silénte, *the very moment that the Moone changeth.*
Lúna tèrza, *the third quarter of the Moone.*
Lunaticáre, *to be or become lunatike.*
Lunático, *moone-sicke, lunatike, frantike at certaine times of the Moone. Also one that hath the falling sicknesse. Also the falling sicknesse it selfe. Also a kind of staggering or falling disease in a horse.*
Lunatióne, *a shining of the Moone, belonging to, or of the Moones space or moneth, the time, space or effect of a whole Moone.*
Lundimáne, *the morrow next, the next day following.*
Lúne, *Moones. Also Monday.*
Lunedì, *Monday.*
Lunétta, *a Croissant or litle Moone. Also as* Dèstra.
Lunétte, *litle Moones. Also spectacles. Also certaine glasses to looke through, which some vse when they ride to keep the dust out of their eyes. Also a kind of horse-shoe called halfe-moone-shoes. Also a certaine crooked toole that Goldsmiths vse.*
Lúnga, *a long in Musike.*
Lungagnóla, *as* Longágnola.
Lúnga hóra, *a long time, a good while.*
Lúnga dimóra, *as* Lónga dimóra.
Lungaménte, *langly, a long time.*
Lunganène, *as* Longanóne.
Lungáre, *to lengthen, to prolong.*
Lúnge, *farre off, distant, wide from.*
Lungheria, *length of time, tediousnesse.*
Lunghéllo, *alongst it or him.*
Lunghéllo mè, *alongst my selfe.*
Lunghéllo méco, *alongst with me.*
Lunghéllo sè, *alongst him or her.*
Lunghéllo téco, *alongst with him or her.*
Lunghéllo tè, *alongst thee.*
Lunghéllo téco, *alongst with thee.*
Lunghétto, *somewhat long or tedious.*
Lunghézza, *as* Longhézza, *length.*
Lúngi, *as* Lúnge.
Lúngo, *as* Lóngo.
Lungóne, *as* Longóne.
Lúngo trascórso, *a long time past.*
Lunifero, *Moone-bearing.*
Lunistitio, *the instant or moment of the full Moone beginning to change.*
L'uno & l'áltro, *the one and the other.*
L'úno dell'áltro, *one of another.*
L'úno per l'áltro, *one for another.*
Luogáre, Luocáre, *as* Locáre.
Luoghétto, *any little place or* Luógo.
Luógo, Luóco, *a place. Also a stead, a roome, a seate. Also state, condition, or qualitie. Also occasion or leasure. Also a point in the tables or checkbord. Also a Church or Monastarie. Also a part or lim of ones bodie. Also a sticke, blood, kindred or generation.*
Luogéra, *the plurall of* Luógo.
Luogotenèntáto, *a Lieutenencie, a Lieutenants place or office.*
Luogotenènte, Luocotenènte, *a Lieutenent, a Deputie, a Substitute, a Vicar.*
Lúpa, *a shee-wolfe. Also a disease so called. Also a disease in a horses legs.*
Lupachino, *any young Wolfe.*
Lupága, *a kind of great Sea-crab.*
Lupanári, *Wolues-dens. Also brothell-houses or common stewes.*
Lupárdo, *a gluttonous deuouring fellow, a blond-thirstie-man.*
Lupária, *the hearbe Wolues-bane.*
Lupásso, *a Gourmand or Red-fish.*
Lupáto, *a dun-wolues-colour of a horse.*
Lupázzo, *as* Lupásso.
Lupéca, Lupécca, *a troupe or dung-hill Cocke.*
Lupegiáre, *to play the Wolfe.*
Lupèrcália, *solemne sacrifices and plaies dedicated to Pan.*
Lupèrci, *certaine Priests of Pan or Bacchus.*
Lupèrtica, *as* Lupidézza.
Lúpi, *a kind of Spiders that neuer spin webs.*
Lupicíni, *whelpe-wolues, young Wolues.*
Lúpi di fiúme, *Sea-wolues, Sea-pikes.*
Lupinaménto, Lupinàggine, *wolfishnesse.*
Lupino, *wolfish, of the nature or qualitie of a Wolfe. Also a kind of pulse called Lupines or Figbeanes.*
Lúpo, *a Wolfe. Also a Sea-wolfe or Sea-pike. Also a disease called a Wolfe. Also a kind of dragging hooke to drag things from out deepe places. Also the name of a certaine Starre or signe in heauen.*
Lúpo ceruièro, *a Lince, a Lizard, a Linx or Ounce, it is like a Wolfe, but much spotted and exceeding quicke of sight.*
Lúpo dell'ápi, *a Woodpecker or Eat-bill.*
Lúpo di sálcéti, *the wild Hops.*
Lúpuli, *wild Hop or Hops.*
Lurcáre, *to lurke or deuour gluttonously.*
Lúrco, *a glutton, a cormorant, a greedie deuourer, a gullie-gut, a gourmand.*
Lurcóne, *as* Lúrco.
Lúria, *a certaine potion made of Honie and Vineger.*
Lúrido, *pale, wan, of a deadly hew.*
Lurmóle, *a kind of plumbe in Italie.*
Lusárdo, *a Lizard.*
Lúsca, *a litle cloud appearing in a cleare day.*
Luschétto, *somewhat purblind.*
Luscignólo, *a Nightingall.*
Lusciólo, *a Night-bat, a Reare-mouse.*
Lúsco, *as* Lósco, *purblind.*
Lusignuólo, *a Nightingall.*
Lusinga, *adulation, flatterie, blandishment. Also enticement or allurement.*
Lusingáre, *to flatter, to blandish.*
Lusingarìa, *as* Lusínga.
Lusingatóre, *a flatterer, a blandisher.*
Lusingatrice, *a flattering woman.*
Lusinghéuole, *flattering, blandishing.*
Lusinghière, *as* Lusingatóre.
Lusneáre, *to flash, lighten or flare suddainly.*
Lusnéo, *as* Lusneocióne.
Lusneocióne, *a sudden flash or lightening in the firmament caused by heate.*
Lusóne, *a gamester, a player.*
Lusquiáme, *Henbane or Dwale.*
Lussáre, *to commit or liue in all luxurie, sensualitie and voluptuousnesse.*
Lussáti, *such as haue dislocations or members out of ioint.*
Lússo, *all manner of luxurie, sensualitie or wordly pleasure.*
Lussuráre, *as* Lussuriáre.
Lussureggiáre, *as* Lussuriáre.
Lussúria, *luxurie, lecherie, lust, all superfluitie and excesse in carnall pleasures, riot, and rankenesse.*
Lussuriánte, *excessiuely riotting.*
Lussuriánte hèrba, *Rank-grasse.*
Lussuriáre, *to commit or liue in lechery, luxurie or carnall lust, to exceed in all manner of wordly pleasure and riot. Also to grow ranke.*
Lussurióso, *luxurious, lecherous, lustfull, wanton, riotous, ranke.*
Lústra, *a den, a cauerne, a case, a grot, or hole where wild beasts doe abide and breed. Also a shew or proffer to do any thing, a countenance vpon any matter. Also a shew of faire words, a mockerie, a iest, or faire shew. Vsed also for a brothell-house or stewes. Also where-hunting in secret corners or lurking-holes.*
Lustrále, *certaine ceremonies or sacrifi-*

ces that were vſed euery fiue yeeres.
Luſtráre, to giue a luſtre or glaſſe vnto. Alſo to ſhine bright, to burniſh, to ſleeke paper. Alſo to purge, to cleanſe or prune. Alſo to purge or expiate by way of Sacrifices, as in ancient times they were wont to doe euery fiue yeeres.
Lúſtre. Looke Fáre le lúſtre.
Luſtrézza, bright-ſhining, cleareneſſe.
Lúſtro, a luſtre, a glaſſe or bright-ſhining. Alſo the ſpace or time of fiue yeeres. Alſo a purging by way of Sacrifices.
Luſtróre, as Lúſtro.
Luſtróſo, ſplendent, full of brightneſſe.
Lúta, a ſparke of fire.
Lutacéne, an hearbe vſed in Phiſike and charmes or enchantments.
Lutáre, to lute as Alchamiſts doe their pots.
Lutárie, a kind of Barble-fiſh.
Lutatióne, a lutation or a luting
Lutêa, the hearbe Weld or Yellowes, vſed of Dyers to dye yellow.
Lutêllo, an vyle pot or veſſell.
Lutênſe, any creature that liueth or is bred and nouriſhed in mud.
Lutêo, a yellow like the yolke of an egge.
Luterâni, of Luthers religion and ſection.
Lutéro, a kind of beaſt ſo called.
Lúto, any kind of mud, clay or lute. Alſo a kind of deepe meaſure.
Lutóſo, durtie, mirie, muddie, boggie.
Lútra, Lóntra, an Otter, a Beauier.
Lutrêa, a ranke of ſhields and ſcutcheons of armes hanged ouer Sepulchres.
Lútta, a wreſtling, as Lótta.
Luttáre, to wreſtle. Alſo to mourne or blubber. Alſo as Lutáre.
Luttatóre, a wreſtler.
Luttifero, that bringeth mourning.
Lútto, Lúto, weeping, wayling, mourning, blubbering. Alſo mudde, lute, durtyclay.
Luttóſo, Lutoſo, full of mourning or blubbering. Alſo muddy, durty, clayiſh.
Luttulênte, as Luttóſo.
Luttuóſo, as Luttóſo.
Luzzióla, as Luccióla.
Luzziólo, as Luccióla.
Lúzzo, as Lúccio.

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Mà, But, but if, but that, yea but. Alſo except, ſauing. Alſo being ioyned vnto other Nounes it ſignifieth Mía, mine, as Madónna, my Miſtris.
Ma', Mà, Mái. Vſed for Máli, euils.
Macalépo, a kind of ſweet perfume.
Macanopoiético, an Engine maker.
Macárco, a Barrell, a Tub, a Steane, a Tunne.
Macarêllo, a Mackrell-fiſh. Some (as the French) haue vſed the word for a Bawde or Pander. It is alſo a kind of rauenous foule or cormorant.
Macaroneggiáre, to eat Maccaróni. Alſo to liue an idle gulliſh life.
Mácca, any print or marke of a bruize. Alſo a ſpoile or hauocke. Alſo Godsplenty or hold-belly-hold. Alſo a kind of frocke or vpper garment to keepe other cloathes cleane.
Maccagnáno, as Magágna.
Maccáre, to bruiſe, to batter, to peſter. Alſo to hauocke or ſpoile.
Maccarêlla. Vſed for a bawde, but it is rather French then Italian.
Maccarêlli, the fiſh Mackrels.
Maccatúra, a bruiſe or battering.
Maccaróne, a gull, a lubby, a loggarhead that can doe nothing but eat Maccaróni.
Maccaróni, a kind of meat made of round peeces of paſte, boyled in water and put into a diſh with butter, ſpice and grated-cheeſe vpon them.
Maccatêlle, vſed for trickes of bawderie.
Maccheróni, as Maccaróni.
Mácchia, any kind of ſpot, ſpeckle, ſtaine or blemiſh. Alſo a touch, a taint or note of infamy and reproach. Alſo a brake of briers, a firzie place, a thicket of Brambles or Briers, a place full of buſhes and ſhrubs.
Mácchia nell' ócchio, a blemiſh in the eie, a pin and web.
Macchiáre, to ſpot, to ſtaine, to blemiſh, to ſpeckle. Alſo to taint or ſhame.
Mácchie, hath beene vſed for the Zones, as Zóna.
Macchiétta, a little Mácchia.
Macchióne, a great Mácchia.
Macchióſo, as Maccolóſo.
Máccina, as Mácina.
Mácco, as Mácca.
Máccole, ſpots, ſtaines, ſpeckes, ſpeckles, freckles or flea-bitings.
Maccolóſo, full of ſpots or ſtaines, ſpecked, ſpeckled, flea-bitten.
Macedónica, the name of an hearbe.
Macégnole, broad and flat ſtones to couer houſes with.
Macégno. Vſed for Macigno.
Macellâio, Macellâro, a Butcher, a Slaughter-man, a Shambler.
Macellâre, to butcher, to ſlaughter.
Macêllo, a Butchery, a Shambles, a Slaughter-houſe, a Fleſh-market.
Macerâre, to macerat, to mortifie, to ſuppreſſe. Alſo to tame, to mortifie with beating or preſſing, to make leane or bring low. Alſo to ſoake in water.
Maceratióne, a maceration, a mortifying, a making leane, a ſoaking.
Macéria, leaneneſſe, barreneſſe Alſo mortification. Alſo a row or ſet of teeth.
Macérie hêrbe, all manner of kitchen or vſuall pot-hearbes.
Mácero, macerated. Looke Maceráre.
Maceróni, an hearbe good in ſalads.
Mách, a kinde of beaſt that hath no ioynts in her legges.
Ma chè, but that, ſo that.
Ma chè, ? but what ? but what then ?
Machéra, a kind of wood-knife or curtelax.
Machíla, the robe of the Epheod made altogether of blew-ſilke, hauing round about the skirts thereof ſeauenty two Pome-granates of blew-ſilke, purple and ſcarlet, and as many bels of gold betwrene them round about.
Máchina, any kind of maſkin, frame, engine, edifice or deuice in building. Alſo a ſcaffold. Alſo a contriuing, a complot, a conſpiracy or machination.
Machinále ſciéntia, the arte of framing any machine or engine or complotting.
Machinaménto, as Machinatióne.
Machináre, to machine, to frame, to build, to contriue, to complot, to conſpire.
Machinatióne, a machination, a framing, a contriuing, a complot, a conſpiracy.
Machinatóre, a machinater, a framer, a contriuer, an enginer, a conſpiratour.
Machinóſo, plotting, deuiſing or framing.
Machelino, a wild beaſt like an Alce called Machlis.
Mácido, hoary, muſty, mouldy, rotten.
Macignáre, to grow rough, rugged, ſtony, hard, crabbed, or rockie.
Macigno, craft, ſubtilty or deceit vnder hand in preiudice and wrong of others. Alſo rough, gritty, rugged, ſtony, crabbed, rockie. Alſo a kind of hard rugged ſtone to make grinding or Mill-ſtones of.
Macilênte, leane, meagre, bare-boned.
Macilênza, leaneneſſe, meagreneſſe, bareneſſe.
Mácina, a Mill or Grinding-ſtone. Alſo a Mill.
Macináre, to mill, to grind as Corne.
Macinatióne, a grinding of Corne.
Macináto, grinded. Alſo greeſt-corne.
Macinatóia, a grinding-ſtone.
Macinatóre, a Miller, a Grinder.
Macinatúra, a grinding, a milling.
Mácine, grinding or Mill-ſtones, taken alſo for iawes and teeth together.
Macinêlla, a kitchin or Muſtard-mill.
Macinétte, little Mils or grinding-ſtones.

ſtones. Alſo little Mils. Alſo a kinde of Shrimps or Prawnes.

Macinéuole, *that may be ground.*

Macinio, *greeſt or grinding-corne, taken alſo for carnall copulation.*

Mácis, *the ſpice called Mace.*

Maciulla, *a brake, a hutch, a kneading-tub to knead dough in. Alſo a haſſell to breake Flax or Hempe.*

Maciullâre, *to chew as one doth meat in his mouth. Alſo to breake Hemp or Flax.*

Maciullóne, *a chewer, or continuall feeder.*

Máclo, *a kinde of beaſt that hath no ioynts at all.*

Mácola, *as* Mácchia.

Macoláre, *as* Macchiáre.

Macónide, *a kind of bitter Lettuce and full of milke.*

Macónio, *as* Mecónio.

Mácra, *a kind of hearbe to Dye withall.*

Macráre, *to make or grow leane.*

Macrézza, *meagreneſſe, leaneneſſe.*

Mácro, *megre, leane, gant, thin.*

Macrocóla, *a kinde of large Royall-paper.*

Macrocósmo, *a great world.*

Macrología, *idle and tedious talke wherein is no ſubſtance. Alſo a kind of figure in ſpeech of ouertedious and long deſcribing of any thing which might be done in fewer words.*

Macrólogo, *an idle, tedious and friuolous prattler.*

Mácula, *as* Mácchia. *Alſo as* Telicárdo.

Maculáre, *as* Macchiáre.

Maculóſo, *full of ſpots ſtaines or freckles.*

Mád. *Vſed for* Mà, *but, but that.*

Madáglio della campána, *a Bell-clapper.*

Madaíno, *a certaine coyne among the Turkes.*

Madále, *a Barrow-hog.*

Madáma, *madame, my lady.*

Madáma d'Orliens, *the name of a kind of french dance.*

Madamigélla, *a damzell, a waiting woman, my damzell.*

Madarázzo, *a clowniſh looby, a loggar-head.*

Madefáre, *to madefie, to wet or moyſten.*

Madenò, *no forſooth, no indeed my Sir.*

Madéra, *Mather to die red with.*

Madérla, *or* Madélo.

Madérnále, *maternall, motherly.*

Madesì, *yes forſooth, yes indeed my Sir.*

Madía, *a hutch, a kneading tub. Alſo a maund or ſpoke-ſhaue to put in bread.*

Madiáta, *a batch of dough kneaded for bread, a kneading.*

Mádido, *wet and moiſt.*

Madéne, *an hearbe. Alſo a kinde of wilde white wine.*

Madéni, *treene diſhes, bowles or trayes.*

Madónna, *Miſtris mine. Madame. Alſo taken for our Ladie.*

Madónna nò, *no forſooth miſtris mine.*

Madonnétta, *any little madame, miſtris, or elſe our Ladie. Vſed alſo for a beggers treene diſh that bee clatters and begs with at good womens dores.*

Madónna sì, *yes forſooth miſtris mine.*

Madonnéſſa, *a miſtris or ladie, but vſed in ieſt and mockerie.*

Madornále, *as much to ſay as lawfully borne, and of a true and lawfull Mother.*

Mádre, *a mother, a damme, a mammie. Alſo the matrice or wombe of a woman. Alſo a diſeaſe among women called the Mother. Alſo the Earth as the generall Mother and producer of all things, wherefore ſhe is called* Mádre-mágna. *Alſo the hard and thick pannicle or membrane, which in compaſſing the braine about gathereth the ſame not ſtraightly and cloſely together, but looſely, and in remiſſe order, after the manner that Pericardio enuolueth the heart, which is called* Dura mádre. *There is alſo* Pia-mádre, *that is, the calmes or filmes of the braine.* Madre *is alſo a kinde of Hornet that liueth two yeares. Alſo the mother of any oyle or water.*

Mádre béſco, *Wood-binde, Honnie-ſuckle.*

Mádre dúra. *Looke* Mádre.

Madrégna, *a ſtepdame, a mother in law.*

Madrégni, *as* Padrégni.

Mádre mágna, *the earth as mother and producer of all things.*

Madrémma, Madréma, *my Mother, or mammie.*

Mádre pérla, *a mother of pearle.*

Mádre pía, *the calmes or filmes of the braine.*

Mádre ſélua, *Woodbinde, or Honnie-ſuckle.*

Mádre vite, *a chiefe or maiſter ſcrew or wrench. Alſo that which is wound.*

Madrezzuóla, *Wood-binde, or Honnie-ſuckle.*

Madrifóglio, *Knapweede, Bullweede, or Matfellon.*

Madrigalétti, *Songs called Madrigals.*

Madrigáli, Madriáli, *Madrigall ſongs.*

Madrigna, Madrina, *a ſtep-dame, or mother in law.*

Madrignále, *as* Matrignále.

Madróne, *a diſeaſe called the Mother.*

Madúne, *a Brick or ſquare pauing-ſtone.*

Madunélli, *ſmall bricks, or pauing-ſtones.*

Maedino, *a ſmall coine in Alippo.*

Maéſa, *land that lieth fallow.*

Maeſáre, *to make land fallow.*

Maeſtà, *Maieſtie, royall auctoritie, ſoueraignetie, lowly ſupremacie.*

Maeſtále, *maieſticall, royall, ſtately.*

Maeſtà léſa, *treaſon againſt Maieſtie.*

Maeſtéuole, *Maieſticall, full of Maieſtie.*

Maeſtóſo, *full of Maieſtie, Maieſticall*

Maéſtra, *a maiſter-beame or ſommer in any building.*

Maéſtra, *a Miſtris, a chiefe. Looke* Acqua. *Looke* Stráda.

Maeſtrále, *Maiſter-like, Magiſtrale. Alſo a Magiſtrate, or ſupreme ouer others.*

Maeſtránza, *maiſtrie, or skill and cunning.*

Maeſtránze, *all manner of manuall tooles to worke with, all ſorts of implements.*

Maeſtráre, *to maiſter, to teach, to inſtruct.*

Maeſtráto, *maiſtred, taught, inſtructed. Alſo as* Magiſtráto.

Maeſtreggiáre, *to play the Maiſter. Alſo to ſaile North-weſt.*

Maeſtréſſa, *a Miſtris, a commandreſſe.*

Maeſtréuole, *skilfull, maiſterlike, cunning, artificiall.*

Maeſtría, *as* Maeſtránza. *Alſo skill, induſtrie, cunning, arte, and wit.*

Maéſtro, *a maiſter, a ruler, a teacher, an ouerſeer, an inſtructer of others. Alſo the North-weſt winde. Alſo a great Vat or veſſell, ſuch as Bruers vſe to brue in.*

Maéſtro d'áſcia, *a Carpenter. Alſo a Ship-wright.*

Maéſtro d'árte, *a Maiſter of Artes.*

Maéſtro delle póſte, *a Poſte-maiſter.*

Maéſtro di cámpo, *a maiſter of the field, a Marſhall of a camp.*

Maéſtro di cáſa, *a maiſter of the houſhold, a ſtuard of an houſe, a conterouler. Alſo the maiſter or chiefe gut in any body, and in a horſe it is taken for his whole or great panch, as* Máſtro.

Maéſtro di legnáme, *a maiſter-carpenter.*

Maéſtro di múro, *a Brick-layer. Alſo a Maſon.*

Maéſtro di ſcrímia, *a Maſter of fence.*

Maéſtro di ſcuóla, *a Schoole-maſter.*

Maéſtro di ſtálla, *a maiſter of the quiet vic, a gentleman of the horſe.*

Maéſtro di ſtráda, *an ouerſeer or maiſter of high-waies, and to ſee them repaired and well kept.*

Maéſtro di tinéllo, *an Vſher of a noblemans hall or place where common ſer-*

mants eate.

Maéſtrotramontána, *a North-weſt winde.*

Mafáro, *the ſaile of the fore-maſt. Alſo the bung of a barrell.*

Mafattóre, *as* Malfattóre.

Maffè, *in good faith, by my faith.*

Mága, *a Sorcereſſe, an enchantreſſe, a Magitian, a Witch. Alſo the Arte Magike.*

Magáce, *a kind of muſicall inſtrument of twentie ſtrings. Alſo the bridge of a Lute that holdeth vp the ſtrings.*

Magáde, *as* Magáce.

Magagna, *corruption, rottenneſſe, or putrefaction in any fruite. Alſo a defect, a fault, an imperfection or falſehood in any thing. Alſo a rankling or feſtring of any ſore.*

Magagnáre, *to rot, to corrupt, to putrifie, to taint. Alſo to rankle or feſter. Alſo to make or become faultie, falſe, defective, vnſound, or imperfect.*

Magagnóſo, *rotten, alle, full of corruption, faultie, tainted, rankled.*

Magálda, *a trull, a queane, a harlot, a ſtrumpet, an old trot, a gixie.*

Magára, *as* Mága.

Magári, *I would to God it were ſo.*

Magaria, *Witchcraft, Sorcerie, Magike.*

Magáſi, *as* Maggiorúni.

Magazzinétto, *a little Magazzino.*

Magazziniéro, *a ſtore-houſe keeper.*

Magazzino, Magazzéno, *a warehouſe, a ſtore-houſe, a magazine.*

Magazzino d'artegliária, *an Arſenall or ſtore-houſe for Artillerie.*

Magazzino di gráno, *a ſtore-houſe for corne.*

Magazzino público, *a publike ſtore-houſe.*

Magazzino reále, *a ſtore-houſe for a King.*

Magéſe, *as* Maiéſe, *or* Maggéſe, *or* Magieſe.

Mageſtà, *as* Maeſtà.

Maggiéſe, *or* Maggéſe, *all manner of fallow land.*

Mággio, *the moneth of May. Alſo as* Máio. *Alſo as* Máglio. *Alſo vſed for* Maggiére *Alſo moody, mad or ragefull.*

Maggiorále, *hath beene vſed for* Maggiére.

Maggiorána, *the hearbe Marioram.*

Maggioránza, *eldeſtſhip, ſeniority.*

Maggioráre, *to out-goe in greatneſſe.*

Maggioraſcáto, *a priority or preheminence in place or office aboue others.*

Maggioráſco, *a chiefe man among others, but taken in mockery.*

Maggiordomería, *the office or authority of a Steward.*

Maggiordómo, *the Steward or chiefe officer of a houſe.*

Maggiore, *maior, greater, ſenior, higher, more antient, elder.*

Maggiorélla, *ſomewhat bigger or elder.*

Maggiorénga, *an Alderman, a Burgamaſter, an Elder or Chiefe man of any Society or Towne, a Warden of a Company, one of the greateſt ſort.*

Maggioréntе, *as* Maggiorénga.

Maggioréttо, *ſomewhat greater or elder.*

Maggiori, *eldeſt, elders, Aldermen. Alſo our progenitors or forefathers.*

Maggiori di bócca, *ſomething in a ſhip.*

Maggiorina, *a kinde of Wigin or Mallard.*

Maggiorità, *as* Maggioránza.

Maggiuóli, *as* Súrculi.

Magheráre, *as* Magráre.

Magherire, *as* Magrire.

Mághero, *as* Mágro.

Magi, *Wiſe-men, wiſe Philoſophers.*

Magia, *naturall Magike or Sorcery.*

Mágica, *the arte Magike or Sorcery.*

Magicále, *according to Magike.*

Mágico, *a Magitian or Enchanter.*

Magidarino, *the ſtalke or ſtem of* Laſerpitio, *vſed in phyſicke.*

Magide, *a drinking mazer, or round bottomed diſh.*

Magiéſe, *as* Maiéſe, *or* Magiétte.

Magiétte, *hookes and claſpes ſuch as women vſe on their cloathes.*

Maginare, *as* Imagináre.

Maginatióne, *as* Imaginatióne.

Magióne, *a Manſion houſe, a habitation.*

Magioráno, *the hearbe Marioram.*

Magiriáno, *a kinde of Serpent which is ſaid to grow out of a dead mans backe or chine-bone.*

Magiriſcia, *pretty images or mannikins ſet or wrought in drinking cups.*

Magiſtério, Magiſtéro, *maiſtery, máſtery, arte, cunning, skill.*

Magiſtrále, *as* Maeſtrále.

Magiſtráto, *a Magiſtrate, a Iudge. Alſo the office or power of a Magiſtrate.*

Máglia, *a maile-hole, a net-hole, an Oilet-hole. Alſo a ſhirt of maile. Alſo a meſh of a net.*

Máglia degl' ócchij, *a pin and web or other ſpots in the eies*

Máglia larga. }
Máglia lónga. } *Certain net-worke*
Máglia quádra. } *ſo called of Semſters.*
Máglia ſtrétta. }
Máglia tónda. }

Magliáre, *to maile, to arme with a hatke or ſhirt of maile. Alſo to beat with a mallet or beetle. Alſo to thumpe or beat cloſe and hard. Alſo to worke maile-worke or net-worke.*

Máglie, *mailes, little holes through.*

Magliétta, *a little* Máglia.

Máglio, *a mallet or beetle or commander, or ſl dge as Carpenters vſe. Alſo one of the inſtruments of hearing, called the hammer.*

Magliuóli, *little mallets. Alſo little ſtakes driuen into hedges. Alſo ſlips of Vines to be ſet to grow.*

Magluólo, *a little mallet or hammer.*

Mágma, *all manner of drogges or grounds of oyntments.*

Mágna. *Looke* Mádre.

Mágna árte, *as* Algébra.

Mágna-béne, *a good feeder, a tall trencher-man.*

Magnaguadágno, *as* Mangiaguadágno.

Magnaguérra, *a kinde of ſtrong Greeke wine.*

Magnalmità, *as* Magnanimità.

Magnálmo, *as* Magnánimo.

Magnamáre, *ſome part of a ſhip.*

Magnaménte, *greatly. Alſo nobly, magnificently, or heroically.*

Magnanimità, *magnanimity, high courage, greatneſſe and nobleneſſe of minde.*

Magnánimo, *magnanimous, high minded, all-daring, ſtout-harted.*

Magnána meneſtra, *a kind of principall good porrage.*

Magnáno, *a Lock-ſmith, a Key-maker. Alſo a Forger. Alſo a Tinkard.*

Magna pagnótte, *a deuourer of pap or panadas, a glutton as feeder.*

Magnáre, *to eat, to feed. Alſo to make great.*

Magnarie, *all manner of eatings.*

Magnáro, *a chiefe man or ouerſeer of others.*

Magnáti, *the Elders, Aldermen, Wardens, Ancients or Chiefe men of any Towne or Corporation. Alſo the chiefe Peeres, Noblemen or Trius Counſellours of any Realme or State.*

Magnatióne, *a ripening or corroding plaiſter or medicament.*

Magnatino, *that may be eaten.*

Magnatóra, *as* Mangiatóio.

Magnatóre, *a feeder, an eater, a deuourer.*

Mágn' áua, *a Great-grandmother.*

Mágna zia, *or* ámeda, *a great Aunt.*

Magnéſia, *the Magnet or Loade-ſtone.*

Magnête, *the Magnet or Loade-ſtone.*

Magnéti, *a ſtone called Cat-ſilver.*

Magnificáre, *to magnifie, to exalt, to aduance or honour.*

Magnificat, *the ſong of our Lady in Luke the firſt Chapter.*

Magnificatióne, *a magnifying.*

Magnificênte, *magnificent, nobly minded.*

Magnificênza, *magnificence, ſumptuouſneſſe, doing or atchiuing of great things.*

Magnifico,

Magnifico, *nobly-minded, magnificent. Also a Magnifico of Venice.*
Magniloquẽntia, *a lofty or high stile and maner of speaking.*
Magnilóquio, *as* Magniloquẽntia.
Magnilóqua, *a lofty or high speaker.*
Magnitúdine, *magnitude, amplenesse, greatnesse, largenesse, bignesse. Also a continued quantity.*
Mágno, *great, ample, large, high, big. Also mighty and noble, mature.*
Mágno áuo, *a Great-grandfather.*
Mágno barba, *or* zio, *a Great-vncle.*
Magnósa, *a caule or quoife.*
Magnosétta, *a little quoife or caule.*
Mago, *a Magitian, an Enchanter, a Sorcerer. Also a Wise-man or a Philosopher in the Persian tongue.*
Mágolo, *as* Mágo.
Magóna, cioè fino le magóne chè émpiono il contádo èt di bẽstie èt di persóne.
Magóne, *the maw, the craw, or gizzard of any foule.*
Magótto, *a kind of bird or foule.*
Magrána, *the disease called the Megrim.*
Magráre, *to make or grow leane.*
Magrásio, *an Ese, an Kite, an Aske.*
Magreria, *any kind of leanenesse. Also a sickenesse, poore, or sory iest.*
Magrézza, *leanenesse, meagrenesse.*
Magrino, *somewhat leane or meagre.*
Magrire, *as* Magráre.
Magritúdine, *as* Magrézza.
Mágro, *meagre, leane, gaunt, lanke.*
Maguéi, Méth, *as* Cardone.
Magudáro, *the hearbe Lazerpitium.*
Magúno, *a kinde of Cormorant or Seagull.*
Mái, *euer, at any time. Also neuer or at no time. Also the plurall of* Máio.
Máia, *a kind of Crab called a Crampell, a Grit or Pungier.*
Maidè, *tush no, fie no, away.*
Maiése, *fallow land. Also as* Magiétte.
Maiestà, *as* Maestà, *Maiestie.*
Maimóne gátto, *a Cat of mountaine.*
Main ire, *to amaine, that is to strike saile, for so our Sea-men say.*
Maináre úna náue, *as* Amaináre.
Mainò, *tush, no indeed, no neuer.*
Máio, *a greene bough or branch or Maypole newly cut from the tree. Also a mallet or beetle to cleaue with. Also a sledge or great hammer, or iron-crow. Also a kind of Sea-crab, called a Crampell, a Grit or Pungier.*
Maiólica, *as* Maiórica.
Maiolichino, *a kind of small coine.*
Maiorále, *a kind of officer in a ship.*
Maiorána, *the hearbe Mariorum.*
Maioránza, *as* Maggioránza.
Maiorchino, *a kinde of hard and salt cheese made in* Maiórica..
Maiordómo, *as* Maggiordómo.
Maióre, *as* Maggióre.
Maiórica, *the earth we call Purcelane, China or Purcelane dishes.*
Maiorine, *a kind of big Olive.*
Mai più, *neuer any more.*
Maisèmpre, *for euer, euer and euer.*
Maisì, *yea marie, yes indeed. Also tush, away, yfaith Sir yea.*
Maiúscula, *the text letters. Also a thing greater then others.*
Maiz, *Indian or Turkie wheate.*
Mál, *as* Mále.
Mála, *the ball of a mans cheeke. Also taken for a iaw or cheeke-bone.*
Malabátro, *a kind of leafe that swimmeth in Poolis or Lakes without any apparant roote, whereof is made a kind of sweet oyle.*
Malabbiáto, *euill-bad, or ill-gotten.*
Mal' accólto, *ill entertained, vnwelcome.*
Malabbiáti béni, *ill-gotten-goods.*
Mal' accórto, *vnheedie, ill-ware, ill aduised, simple, heedlesse.*
Malachite, *a stone of a darke greene colour.*
Malácia, *a disease in women with child when their stomakes long for strange things, as sometimes candles ends, chalke, coles, and such like stuffe.*
Mála códa, *taken for the Deuill, a foule feend.*
Mala creánza, *euill nurture, vnmannerlinesse, incivilitie, bad education.*
Maladétto, *cursed, banned, ill spoken.*
Maladicẽnza, *as* Maldicẽnza.
Maladíre, dico, dissi, détto, *to curse, to banne, to blaspheme, to speake ill.*
Mála dispositióne, *ill disposition, crazednesse in bodie or minde.*
Maladittióne, *malediction, cursing, banning, euill speaking.*
Mal' ad órdine, *in ill plight.*
Maládra, *a Wigin or Teale fowle.*
Mal' affáre, *euill doing.*
Malageuoláre, *to make hard or vneasie.*
Malagéuole, *hard, difficult, vneasie.*
Malageuolézza, *vneasinesse, difficultie*
Malággia, *a curse, as we say an ill yeere or mischiefe on him.*
Malaghétta, *the flower of Paradise.*
Malagiáto, *ill at ease, ill prouided for, ill looked vnto, hardly bestead.*
Malágma, *a kind of mollifying plaister.*
Malagmáti, *such as are hurt in the head and whose braine is touchit and offended.*
Malagrádo, *vnacceptable, ill accepted.*
Malágro, *a disease in a Hawkes head.*
Malaguéta, *as* Grána di paradíso.
Malagurato, *vnfortunate, vnluckie.*
Malahóth, *a name given to God, that is Lord of the high Kingdomes, or else Exercise of vertues.*
Malandáre, *to goe or fall into danger and destruction.*
Malandáta, *a going or falling in danger and destruction.*
Malandato, *wasted, spent, consumed to nothing. Also strayed or miss-gone.*
Malandrináre, *to rob by the high-way, to play the high-way-theefe or robber.*
Malandríno, *a robber or high-way-theefe.*
Mal' ánno, *an ill yeere, continuall trouble, vsed in Italie for a Curse to ones enemie, as* Il mal' ánno che Dio ti dij, *an ill yeere God giue thee.*
Malanúro, *a kind of fish.*
Mála pásqua. *Vsed as* Mal' ánno.
Maláre, *to fall sicke, to sicken.*
Malarriuáre, *to come to some ill.*
Mála fórte, *ill hap, lucke, chance or fortune.*
Malatia, Maladia, *a maladie, a sickenesse.*
Malaticcio, *sickish, subiect to sickenesse.*
Maláto, *sicke, sickned, crazed, fallen sicke.*
Mal' attaccaticcio, *any contagious euill.*
Mal' aueduto, *as* Mal' accórto.
Malauentúra, *ill fortune, hap, or lucke.*
Malauenturáre, *to misaduenture.*
Malauenturáto, *vnfortunate.*
Malauenturóso, *vnhappie, vnfortunate.*
Mal' auézzo, *ill fashioned, vnmannerly, ill brought vp.*
Malauogliẽnza, *ill-will, dislike, hatred.*
Maláuro, *ill lucke, malheur, ill hap.*
Malauróso, *vnlucky, malheureux, vnhappie.*
Malbauísco, *Marsh-mallowes.*
Mal cadúco, *the falling sicknesse.*
Mal compósto, *ill framed, ill composed.*
Mal cóncio, *ill dressed, in ill plight, ill handled, hardly bestead.*
Mal conoscẽute, *ill acknowledging.*
Mal contẽnto, *displeased, malcontent.*
Mal creáto, *vnmannerly, ill nurtured.*
Maldacóne, *as* Brocóne.
Mal dell' ánimo. *Looke* A'nima.
Mal del córno, *a disease in a horses necke.*
Mal del pánno, *a disease in a horses head.*
Maldẽstro, *vnhandsome, vnproper, vnfit.*
Maldétto, *cursed, banned, forespoken.*
Maldicẽnte, *ill-speaking. Also a backbiter.*
Maldicẽnza, *ill-speaking, backbiting.*
Mal di fẽbbre, *a Feuer, or Ague.*
Mal di mórte, *a deadly disease.*
Mal di pẽtto, *the heart-burning.*
Mal di piétra, *the stone-illnesse.*
Mal di punta, *a stitch, or pleurisie.*
Mal dispósto, *ill disposed, crazed, vnlustie.*

Mal

Mal di tisico, *a consumption, or pining disease.*
Male, *ill, bad, euill. Also any kind of ill, badnesse, euill, or sickenesse.*
Mále affáre, *as* Mal'affáre, *ill doing.*
Mále affétto, *ill affected.*
Maleáre, *to forge, to hammer, to mallet.*
Male arrivato, *ill arriued, brought to an euill passe, in ill plight, in bad taking.*
Maleatióne, Malleatióne, *a forging, or hammering.*
Mále bélge, *a place in hell vsed in Dant, a receptacle of all mischiefes.*
Mále bránche, *a diuels name, ill clawes, ill pawes. Vsed also for a Cat.*
Mále comitiále, *the falling-sickenesse.*
Mále de lómbi, *the paine of the reines or loynes.*
Mále del orzuólo, *a falling or staggring disease in a horse.*
Mále de póndi, *the bloodie flix.*
Maledétto, *as* Maladétto.
Maledicênza, *as* Maldicênza.
Maledicéuole *as* Maldicênte.
Maledico, *a cursed or cursing-man, ill tongued, an euill speaker, a detracter.*
Mále di mádre, *a disease in many women.*
Maledittióne, *as* Maladittióne.
Mále fámmi, *a nick-name for an ill neighbour, as wrong me or harme me.*
Malefattóre, *a malefactor, a misdoer.*
Maleferito, *a disease in a horse.*
Maleficênza, *ill doing.*
Maleficiáre, *to misdoe, to doe any euill. Also to charme or inchant.*
Maleficio, *an ill fact, a misdeed, a bad act. Also a charme or bewitching.*
Maléfico, *hurtfull, ill doing, wicked.*
Mále insuperbíto, *ill and wickedly growen proud.*
Malemérito, *that deserueth ill.*
Malenággia, *a Curse as one would say, ill may betide him.*
Malenánza, *as* Maleuolêntia.
Máleo, Málleo, *a mallet or hammer.*
Maléoli, *little mallets, the ankles or ankle bones. Also a kind of bolt or little dart.*
Malescálco, *as* Marischálco.
Mal' éssere, *euill being, ill plight.*
Malestánte, *being ill.*
Malettióne. *Vsed as* Maledittióne.
Maleuadóre, *a suretie, a baile, a pledge.*
Maleuolêntia, *maleuolence, ill will, grudge.*
Maleuolére, *to hate or beare ill wil vnto.*
Maléuolo, *bearing ill will, spitefull.*
Mal dell'ánca, *broken-hipt, hip-broken.*
Mal del fico, *a disease breeding in the sole of a horses foote, of euill curing some former disease therein.*
Mal di lingua, *the soreneſſe of the tongue in a horse. Also backbiting.*
Mal di nápoli, *the Neapolitane disease, that is the french poxe.*
Mal del dóſſo, *a hurt in the backe, which in some horses is suffered to runne so long, that it is not easie to bee cured afterward.*
Malfámmi, *as* Malefámmi.
Malfáre, fáccio, féci, fátto, *to misdoe, to doe euill, to misact, to commit euill.*
Malfátto, *misdone, ill done, ill made. Also a misdeed, a bad act, a fault.*
Malfatteria, *the arte of euill doing.*
Malferito, *the name of a disease in a horse.*
Malfóro, *the diuels arse, a mischieuous hole, taken for a womans quaint.*
Malfrancése, *the french euill or poxe.*
Malfrancioſáto, *full of the french-pox.*
Malfúſo, *an vnluckie or ill boding fellow.*
Malgradéuole, *as* Malgrádito.
Malgradire, *to take in ill part.*
Malgradito, *ill accepted, taken in ill part, displeasing.*
Malgrádo, *maugre, in despight.*
Malgrámma, *a Gold-smithes toole.*
Mal gratióſo, *vnhandsome, without grace.*
Mal' hábbia, *ill may he haue.*
Malhéra, *an ill houre and vnluckie.*
Malía, *witch-craft, sorcery.*
Maliárda, *a witch, a sorceresse.*
Maliárdo, *a man witch or sorcerer.*
Maliáre, *to bewitch, to charme.*
Maliáta, *a floty or raft of timber bound together instead of a flat-boat.*
Malichíte, *a precious stone of the colour of greene Mallows.*
Milicório, *the rynde of Pomegranates. Also the Curriers or Tanners shrub.*
Mali del sêſſo, *hæmeroides, piles, or chaps in the fundament.*
Malie amatórie, *loue-charmes.*
Malifero, *ill-bearing or bring-euill.*
Malificáre, *to doe or commit euill.*
Malificióſo, *full of euill doing.*
Maligie, *Cines, Cibols or Scalions.*
Malignánza, *as* Malignità.
Malagnáre, *to maligne, to malice, to enuie.*
Malignità, *malignity, spite, enuy.*
Maligno, *malicious, wicked, spitefull.*
Mal' in arnése, *ill dight, poore.*
Malinconía, *melancholy, blacke choler, sadnesse, pensiuenesse.*
Malincónico, *melancholike, full of blacke choller, sad, sullen, pensiue.*
Malinconióſo, *as* Malincónico.
Mal' in córpo. *Looke* A mal' in córpo.
Mal' in órdine, *ill prepared.*
Maliôſo, *full of witch-craft, or charmes.*
Malíſcálco, *as* Marescálco.
Malíſciálco, *as* Marescálco.
Maliſſimo, *most, or exceeding ill.*
Maliſtálla, *a Peune for cattell.*
Malítia, *malice, enuie, spite. Also craft, sleight, or wile. Also badnesse or euill qualitie. Vsed also for maladie or sickenesse.*
Malitiáre, *to malice, to enuie, to spite.*
Malitiáto, *vsed for* Malitióſo.
Malitiosétto, *somewhat malicious.*
Malitióſo, *malicious, shrewd, spitefull.*
Malittióne, *vsed for* Maledittióne.
Maliuogliênza, *ill will, malewolence.*
Maliuolo, *ill minded, maleuolent, churlish.*
Mal' in assétto, *in ill plight, in bad state.*
Mal' in órdine, *as* Mal' in assétto.
Mal' in púnto, *as* Mal' in assétto.
Malleggiáre, *to euill-intreate, to rifle, to ransake, or strip, and rob.*
Málleo, *a woodden mallet, or beetle.*
Malleólo, *a little woodden mallet or beetle. Also the lower part of the leg or ankle bone. Also a bundle of sticks pitched all ouer, and bound together, and set on fire, are flung ouer walles among enemies.*
Malleuadóre, *a baile, a suretie, a pledge.*
Malleuería, *baile, maineprize, or suretiship. Also a trespas, or offence.*
Málio, *as* Máglio.
Mállo, *the barke of any tree. Also a mallet.*
Malmenáre, *to misuse, to euill-intreate.*
Malmenáto, *ill vsed, euill-intreated, brought to some hard state.*
Malméndo, *a fault added to another fault, fault vpon fault.*
Malmérito, *ill merit, or deseruing.*
Mal napolitáno, *the Neapolitane euill, that is, the french poxe.*
Mál náto, *ill-borne, id est, vnluckie.*
Malnétto, *vncleane, foule, defiled.*
Malobátro, *a tree that yeelds an oyle that perfumers vse.*
Malomêllo, *a Sweeting-apple.*
Malopéno, *a kind of Mallow.*
Maláre, *euill, harme, or ill lucke. Also any swelling blane, sore or disease.*
Malóſſo, *a choaking-bit, a hard bone to gnaw.*
Málpica, *the hearbe Water-cresses.*
Mal prò, *harmefull, that doth no good.*
Malpúnto, *any ill card, or that is no encounter at primero.*
Malſáno, *vnholesome, vnhealthy.*
Malſicúro, *vnsafe, vnsure, dangerous.*
Malſottile, *a consumption, a pining or lingring disease.*
Málta, *morter, lime, plaister of Paris. Also mudde or mire. Also a kinde of monstrous Sea-fish.*
Maltáre, *to morter, to lome, to parget.*
Maltartuóla, *a Brick-layers trowell.*
Maltatóre, *a Pargeter, a Plaisterer.*
Maltémpo, *ill weather. Also ill lucke.*
Malticcio, *all manner of rubbiſh of broken*

ken wals. Alſo any bedawbing with loame or murter.

Maltire, tiſco, tito, to dig. ſt, to brooke. Alſo to put ouer as a hawke.

Maltolétto, as Maltólto, ill gotten or ill taken goods, any pilfring or filching.

Maltrattaménto, euill vſage, bad vſage.

Maltrattáre, to miſuſe or euill intreat.

Málua, Málba, the weed Mallowes.

Maluacéo, like or of Mallowes.

Maluagia, Maluasia, the Wine Malmeſie.

Maluágio, wicked, bad, ill, naughty.

Maluagità, badneſſe, wickednes, ſhrewdneſſe, naughtineſſe, falſe-hood, iniquity.

Maluaréſca, Marſh-mallowes, Water-mallowes, or White-mallowes.

Maluática, Malmeſie wine.

Maluuiſco, as Maluaréſca.

Maluuóne, as Maluaréſca.

Maluedére, to ſee with an ill will.

Maluedúto, ill ſeene or ill welcome.

Maluenúto, ill welcome.

Maluérde, the greene ſickneſſe. Alſo the yellowes or yellow iaundiſe.

Maluézzo, an ill cuſtome, a bad habite.

Maluíccio, a Thruſh, or Fieldfare.

Maluolére. ſoſt. Ill will, enuie, being a verbe, to hate.

Maluolentiéri, vnwillingly.

Maluolúto, hated, ill willed.

Maluſáre, to vſe ill, to abuſe, to miſuſe.

Malúſo, an ill vſe, cuſtome or faſhion.

Mamalúcco, ſouldiers that the Soldans of Egypt were wont to haue for their guard and cheefe ſtrength.

Mamáu, a Mackround, a Bugbeare, a Raw-head and bloudie bone.

Mámma, a pap, a dug, a mam, a breaſt. Alſo Mam, Mother-mine or Mammie, as children firſt call their Mothers.

Mammána, a Midwife. Alſo a Nurce-mother.

Mammatà, thy Mammie, thy Mother.

Mammélla, a litle dug, pap or teat.

Mammellláre, to ſucke a dug.

Mammétta, a little Mammie or Mother.

Mammillári procéſſi, proceſſes in the temple bones hanging downe like the broken browes of banks, repreſenting the faſhion of dugs or teats.

Mammina, as Mammétta.

Mámmola, an old maide, or ſillie virgin that will lead Apes in hell.

Mámmole, paps, dugs or teats.

Mámmole uióle, a kind of faire Violets.

Mammolino, whoſſu or ſtill as a child a ſleepe as his dog.

Mámmolo, a god-father. Alſo a foſter-father. Alſo an old craftie lad or babie.

Mammóne, a kind of Cat of the mountaine.

Mammóſo, hauing, or full of paps or dugs.

Mammúccia, a childs babie or puppet.

Mammucciáre, to play the puppet or babie, or to play with babies.

Mamóſe, a pap or teate-peare.

Mamúcco, a kind of great foule in the Moluccos, that liueth by the aire, and is moſt ſwift in flying, in running and in ſwimming.

Man, as Mágno. Carloman, for Carlomágno.

Mána. Vſed for Manáia or Manára.

Manácchia, a Corniſh chough.

Manacórdo, as Monacórdo.

Managétto, a kind of little Chough.

Manáia, Manára, an axe, or an adze.

Manantiále, endleſſe and euercomming as are the flowings of the Sea.

Manarétta, Manarino, a hatchet.

Manáta, a handfull, a ſheafe, a bundle. Alſo a handling with the hand.

Manátto, a fiſh in India, round in ſhape, with two feete and a head like a Calfe.

Mánca, mano mánca, the left-hand. Alſo it or he wanteth or lacketh.

Mancaménto, want, lacke, defect, ayling. Alſo the waining of the Moone.

Mancánte, wanting, defectiue, ayling.

Mancánza, want, lacke, defect, ayling.

Mancánza délla lúna, the wane of the Moone.

Mancár di féde, to faile of word and promiſe.

Mancáre, to lacke, to want, to aile, to be defectiue. Alſo to faile, to miſſe, to erre. Alſo to fall, to abate, to defalke. Alſo to decreaſe as the tide or to wane as the Moone.

Mancatór di féde, a breaker or failer of his word.

Mancatóre, a wanter, a lacker, an ayler.

Mancheggiáre, to ſaile on the left-hand or larbord.

Manchéuole, wanting, defectiue.

Manchézza, as Mancánza.

Máncia, a free-gift, a new-yeeres-gift, a drinking-pennie, a handſell.

Manciáta, as Máncia. Alſo a baite by the way for man or horſe. Alſo a bundle, a handfull, a wad, or wiſpe of any thing.

Mancináre, to play or do any thing with the left-hand. Alſo to diſſemble.

Mancíno, a left-handed-man, left-handed. Alſo a blow with the left-hand.

Mancíno e dritto, both right and left-handed.

Mancipáre, to enthrall, to enbondage, to deprive of libertie. Alſo to ſell, to let, to farme or hire by order of law.

Mancipatióne, an enthralling, an enbondaging. Alſo a ſelling, a letting, or farming by courſe of law. Alſo a liuerie and ſeaſon.

Mancípio, a mancaple, a bond-man, a thrall, a vaſſall. Alſo taken with the hand.

Manciúlla, as Maciúlla.

Mánco, leſſe, leſſer, not ſo much. Alſo ailing, wanting, defectiue, or imperfected. Alſo a maimed man, one wanting ſome lim, or that hath but one hand. Alſo the contrarie of the right hand or ſide, alſo vſed for want or defect. Alſo the leaſt.

Mancóſo, as Manchéuole.

Mánculo, left-handed.

Mandáia, Mandára, as Manáia.

Mandaménto, a ſending for, a warrant, a commiſſion a mittimus, a mandate.

Mandár' a chiamáre, to ſend, or call for.

Mandár' a créſima, to ſend or defer a matter vntill doomes day.

Mandár' a dire, to ſend word.

Mandár' ad effétto, to bring to paſſe, or effect.

Mandár' al palégro, to ſend to ones laſt home.

Mandár' a mále, to conſume, or waſte to nothing, to ſend, or bring to ſome miſchiefe.

Mandáre, to ſend, as it were by way of commandement, to ſend and ſignifie vnto, to let one vnderſtand. Alſo to addreſſe and ſend vnto. Alſo to ſend for, or to call for.

Mandár giù, to ſend downe. Alſo to ſwallow downe, to diſgeſt, or put ouer, as a hawke doth her meate.

Mándar' in lúngo, to prolong.

Mandaria, as Mándra.

Mandár mále, as Mandár' a mále.

Mandár per, to ſend for.

Mandatário, any officer, that hath power to ſend for another.

Mandáto, ſent, ſent for, addreſſed. Alſo a mandate, a command, a warrant, a mittimus.

Mandatóre, a ſender.

Mandatório, a mandatory, a mittimus.

Mandatúccio, a ſilly commandement.

Mandéſtra, the right hand.

Mandéſtro, a right-handed-man, or blow.

Mandíbula, the mandible or iaw wherein the teeth be ſet and ſtand.

Mandigliône, a tacket, a mandillion.

Mándola, Mándorla, an Almond.

Mandoláta, an Almond tart or milke.

Mándolo, Mándorlo, an Almond-tree.

Mandóne, a continuall feeder.

Mandorlína, an Almond-plum.

Mándra, a heard or droue of any cattell. Alſo a fould, a poune, a pen or ſheepe-cote for any cattell. Alſo a ſtable, a ſtall or cratch for fodder.

Mandrágola, Mandrágora, a mandrake,

drake, which is of so colde a temperature, that it is vsed to cast men into deepe sleepes when they are to be cut by Chirurgions, and for other purposes in physicke.

Mandráno, Mandráro, *a heards-man, a Neat-heard. Also a Drouer of cattle. Also a Grazier.*

Mandrétta, *a little* Mándra.

Mándria, *as* Mándra.

Mandriále, *as* Mandráno. *Also as* Madrigále.

Mandriáno, *as* Mandriále. *Also the name of a toole that Founders vse.*

Mandritto, *a right-handed, or downe-right blow.*

Mandrolína, *a little Almond. Also a daintie trull, a prettie wench.*

Manducaménto, *any kind of eating-meate.*

Manducáre, *to eate, to feede, to chew.*

Manducatióne, *any eating, or feeding.*

Mandúco, *a disguised or vglie picture to make children afraid, as wee say, a snap-dragon, a turke, a bug-beare.*

Máne, *earlie, betimes, in the morning.*

Manécchia, *the haft or handle of any thing.*

Maneggiábile, *as* Maneggiéuole.

Maneggiáre, *to manage, to handle, or touch with the hands. Also to exercise, to trade, to solicite or follow businesse.*

Maneggiatóre, *a manager, a handler.*

Maneggiaménto, *a managing, a handling, a dealing, a negotiation, a trading.*

Maneggiánte, *as* Maneggiéuole.

Maneggiáre a repolóni, *to pace, to trot or gallop a horse too and fro in one path, and still returne to the same.*

Maneggiére, *as* Maneggiatóre, *a manager, one that doth handle his businesse well.*

Maneggiéuole, *manageable, that may be handled, tractable, pliable, gentle.*

Manéggio, *importance, consequence, great imployment of affaires, management, businesse, handling, negotiation.*

Manéggio di canálli, *a riding-place. Also the arte of managing of horses.*

Maneggióne, *a Trunion, or Munion, so called of Carpenters.*

Manególdo, *a hangman, an executioner.*

Manélle, *sheafes, or handfuls. Also bracelets.*

Manénte, *abiding, or remaining.*

Manéra, *as* Manière. *Also a hatchet.*

Manére, mángo, manéi, manúto, *to remaine, to abide, to stay, to dwell.*

Maneróso, *mannerly, full of manners.*

Manescállo, Manescálco, *as* Marescálco.

Manescaménte combatténdo, *fighting lustily with bestirring the hands.*

Manésco, *readie or nimble-handed, working with his hands, a tall man of his hands. Also that may be handled.*

Manéstra, *Looke* Ménestra.

Manétta, *a muffe, a muffkin, a mitton.*

Manétte, *manickles, or gines for hands. Also graplers, or gantlets, or mittons, or manchons, or long gloues.*

Marézza di férro, *an arming gantlet.*

Manézze, *as* Manétte. *Also bracelets.*

Manfrigoli, *a kinde of daintie forced dish.*

Manganáre, *to presse all manner of clothes. Also to throw, to cast or hurle great stones or weights or engines of warre, as our forefathers vsed at the siege of Townes. Also to frame or model in pastboord, or such light stuffe.*

Manganáro, *a presser of linnen clothes. Also a framer of casting engines.*

Manganeggiáre, *as* Manganellâre.

Manganélla, *a leauer to heaue or lift vp any great weight. Also an engine of warre or frame to cast wilde-fire or great weights and stones into the enemies campe or any besieged place. But now vsed for a crane such as be at the custome house in London.*

Manganellâre, *to lift, heaue or raise vp with a* Manganélla. *Also to cast, hurle or throw with a* Manganélla.

Manganéllo, *some part of a Mill. Also a little Fustian-mill. Also a kind of poore garment that shepheards weare. Also a kinde of bag-pipe. Also as* Mángano. *Looke* Sucula.

Manganése, *a kind of minerall stone. Also a kinde of stuffe to make glasses with.*

Mángano, *a kind of presse to presse fustians, buckrams or any linnen clothes to giue them a glosse or luster. Also as* Manganáro.

Mangáno, *a certaine warlike instrument to fling or dart stones and weapons as* Manganélla.

Mangeóla, *as* Mangétta.

Mangerie, *all manner of eatings or meates. Also as* Angarie.

Mangétta, *a Runt, a Steere, a Heafer.*

Mangétto, *a Runt or yongue Steere or Calfe called a yeereling. Also a kind of meat.*

Mangiábile, *that may be eaten.*

Mangiacadenázzi, *a swagrer, an eater of iron boults.*

Mángia-córpi, *a stone that consumeth all flesh and deuoureth all flesh.*

Mangiáglia, *all manner of eatings or foode, all manner of feeding or bellie-cheere.*

Mangiaguadágno, *an eate-gaine, a fellow that eates another mans gaines, that is good for nothing but to steale another mans dinner away.*

Mángia-guérra, *a kind of strong wine in Greece.*

Mangiamári, *a kind of ship or vessell in Ormuz that brooketh the Seas well.*

Mangiaménti, *as* Mangiáglia.

Mangiapáne, *a fellow that is good for nothing but to eate bread.*

Mangiáre, *to eate, to feed. Also meate or food.*

Mangiáre a mále in córpo, *to eate against stomake, as it were with loathing.*

Mangiár'a scrócco, *to eate and drinke or make good cheere sluttishly at other mens cost.*

Mangiáre e bére, *to eate and drinke. Also all manner of meate and drinke.*

Mangiár' in tinélle, *to eate in a hutch, to feed in the common Hall among the basest kind of people in some Noblemans house.*

Mangiár pan pentíto, *to eate bread of repentance, to feed vpon repentance.*

Mangiatíuo, *eatable, that may be eaten.*

Mangiatóia, *a manger, a crib, a cratch, a bowzey, a stande for cattell.*

Mangiatóre, *an eater, a feeder, a deuourer.*

Mangiatório, *consisting of eating.*

Mángio, *as* Mánzo.

Mangielíno, *a kind of weight in Góa.*

Mangiólo, *as* Mangétto.

Mangióne, *a great eater, a glutton. Also vsed for a great Oxe or Boeuf.*

Mangiucáne, *a glutton, a deuourer.*

Mangiúnte, *a man giúnte, with ioined or clasped hands.*

Mangúrro, Io ti darò quálche mangúrro.

Máni, *hands. Also files, rowes, or rankes of men or things. Also the good or bad Angels, Ghostes or Spirits of dead men. Also elfes, hobgoblins or such misshapen spirits or imaginarie ghosts that Nurces fray their children with to make them leaue crying, as wee say bugbeares or raw-head and bloudy bone. Also taken for the punishments that the Soules of the dead abide.*

Mánia, *a disease rising of too much abundance of good blood hauing recourse to the head, which causeth the partie to bee braine-sicke and to fall into furie and rage, madnesse, furiousnesse or braine-sickenesse.*

Maniare, *to be or become mad, frantike, furious or braine-sicke.*

Mánica, *any kind of sleeue, manch or manchon. Also as* Mánico.

Mánica di férro, *a clout of iron to couer the axell-tree.*

Mánica d'un Elefánte, *as* Probólide.

Manicáre, *to sleeue any garment. Also*

to

to haft or handle any weapon. Vſed alſo for to eate or feede.
Manicarétti, ſmall minced meates, forced diſhes, daintie ſauces or quelquechoſes.
Manicatóre, a ſleeuer. Alſo a hafter. Alſo an eater or feeder.
Manicatório, conſiſting of feeding and beſtirring ones chaps.
Manicélle, Manine, little hands or bracelets.
Mániche, ſleeues, manches, mancheons.
Mániche di brodóni, a kind of hanging ſleeues.
Mániche di férro, ſleeues of maile or iron.
Manichétto, a little haft or handle.
Manichino, a hand-muffe, a ſnuffkin, a manchet.
Manichriſto, a Manus-chriſti.
Mánico, a handle, a haft, a helue.
Mánico di ſcópa, a broome handle. Bocace doth vſe it for a hard turd.
Manicóne, a great ſleeue or manchon, a muff, a ſnuffkin. Alſo as Donchióne.
Manicórdo, a rigoll or claricords.
Manicótto, any ſleeue or manchon.
Manicóttolo, as Manicótto.
Maniéra, manner, faſhion, guiſe, vſe, cuſtome, ſtile or courſe. Vſed alſo for a kind or ſort. Alſo for qualitie. Alſo for mannerlineſſe and ciuilitie.
Manieráno, manageable, that may bee handled.
Maniéro, that is manageable, gentle or tractable, a reclaimed Hawke. It hath alſo beene vſed anciently for a Manor-houſe.
Manieróſo, mannerly, full of manners or gentleneſſe. Alſo pliable, flexible or manageable.
Manifattóre, a handie-craftſ-man.
Manifattúra, handie-worke or labour.
Manifatturáre, to frame by Arte or hands.
Manifeſtaménto, a manifeſting, a declaring, a demonſtrating, a publiſhing.
Manifeſtáre, to manifeſt, to reueale, to publiſh or make apparant, to diuulge.
Manifeſtário, a notorious and moſt manifeſt man, taken in ill part.
Manifeſtatióne, a manifeſtation.
Manifeſtatiuo, that may be manifeſted, reuealed, publiſhed or diuulged.
Manifeſtatório, as Manifeſtatiuo.
Manifeſteuole, that may be manifeſted.
Manifeſto, manifeſt, vndoubted, apparant.
Manigli, bracelets, manicles.
Manigliáre, to manicle, or put on bracelets.
Maniglie, bracelets. Alſo manicles.
Manigoldággine, a tricke or part of a hang-man.
Manigoldáre, to play the hang-man.
Manigoldarie, hang-mans trickes.
Manigoldeggiáre, as Manigoldáre.
Manigóldo, a hang-man, an executioner.
Manigoldóne, a notable roague.
Manili, bracelets. Alſo manicles.
Manínconeggiáre, to be melancholike.
Maninconia, as Malinconia.
Manincónico, as Malancónico.
Maninconiáſo, ſad, melancholious.
Manine, little pretty hands. Alſo a kind of round and white Muſhroms.
Manini, hath beene vſed for bracelets worne vpon the hand-wreſt.
Maniáſo, furious, mad, braineſicke.
Manipola, a handfull, a gripe, a bundle, a bottle. Alſo a part of ſo many ranks or files of ſouldiers throughout a battle or ſquadron of pikes drawne fourth to march through any ſtreight or paſſage. Some thinke it to be but a band of ten ſouldiers vnder one Captaine, as it were but a handful in compariſon of a greater number. Alſo a gantlet.
Manipoláre, Manipuláre, to gripe or claſpe with the hands. Alſo to reduce into bottles or handfuls, to bundle vp. Alſo to arme with a gantlet.
Manipólo, Manipulo, a handfull, a little bundle, a wad. Alſo a gantlet. Alſo a racket to play at tennis.
Manipotẽnte, mighty of hands.
Manipotẽntia, might of hands.
Maniſcalcheria, as Mareſcalcheria.
Maniſcálco, as Mareſcálco.
Maniſcintola, a lazie ſlothfull companion that bouldes his thumbe vnder his girdle. Alſo lazineſſe, ſloth or lithernesſe.
Manizza, as Manézza.
Manizze, mittens or hand muffes. Alſo gantlets.
Manliáno, cruell, ſeuere, as Manlius Torquatus was.
Mánna del ciélo, Manna or the dew of heauen, which in the Scriptures is ſaid to be a delicate thing that God cauſed to fall from heauen in maner of dewe, white and like a Coriander ſeede, and very pleaſant in eating, in phyſike it is a kind of dewe congealed on plants and trees in certaine whot countries which is gathered and reſerued and giuen as a gentle purge for choler.
Mannáia, Mannára, as Manáia.
Mannarino, a chiefe Ram, or other cattell that leades the whole flocke or heard a Bel-weather.
Máno, a hand. Alſo power, authority, aſſiſtance, aide, helpe protection ſway or dominion. Alſo a ranke, a rew or file of any thing. Alſo a maine ſet, caſt at or drawne at play. Alſo a kind of weight in Ormuz. Alſo the hand of a dyall.
Manoále, any handy-craft-man, Manouále.
Manoáldo, as Manouáldo.
Manoalménte, manually, handily.
Manócchia, a handfull. Vſed alſo for a gantlet.
Manócchie, turfs or earth.
Manocórdo, as Manicórdo.
Máno déſtra or dritto, the right-hand.
Máno di férro, an iron gantlet.
Manoélla, a bar or ſtang. Alſo a handſpike, a leuer or barre or crow. Alſo a Falde.
Máno mánca, the leaſt-hand.
Máno mancína, the leaſt-hand.
Máno ritta, the right-hand.
Máno ſiniſtra, the leaſt-hand.
Máno ſtánca, the leaſt or weary hand.
Máno ſtrétta, a nigardly hand, a cloſe-hand.
Máno zánca, the leaſt-hand.
Manomettere, métto, miſi, méſſo, to manumit to enfranchiſe, to ſet at liberty. Alſo to begin or ſet a breach any thing.
Manoméſſo, manumitted, enfranchiſed, ſet at liberty. Alſo begun or ſet a breach.
Manomiſſióne, a making free, a manumiſſion or diſcharge out of bondage.
Manondiméno, but neuertheleſſe, but that.
Manópola, as Manipola.
Manopréno, reward for handy-labour.
Manoulderia, an adminiſtration or pruning of ones will. Alſo ſuretiſhip, baile or maine-priſe.
Manouáldo, an Adminiſtrator of ones will. Alſo a ſurety or baile.
Manóuale, manuall, of or belonging to ones hands. Alſo a handy-craftſ-man, a trades-man, a day-labourer. Alſo that may be handled or wrought with hands.
Manoualménte, manually, artificially, with handy-labour.
Manouélle, little handfuls, bundles or ſheaues. Alſo little peeces or parcels. Alſo the name of a Rope-makers toole.
Man ritto, as Mandritto.
Man roueſcio, a backe-blow.
Manſáno, a Coopers-toole or ſome part of a tub or barrell.
Mánſe, meeke, humble, milde, gentle.
Manſiniſtro, a blow giuen with the left-hand.
Manſionáro, a houſeling, a home-keeper.
Manſióne, a Manſion-houſe or abiding place.
Manſo, meeke, milde, humble, gentle.
Manſório, a muſcle, wherwith ſtringing in circled fort from the throate-bone, and from the firſt bone of the vpper iew, moueth

moueth the weather iaw.
Manſuefáre, fáccio, féci, fátto, to enmilden, to make humble, meeke, or tractable.
Manſuefátto, made milde, meeke, or humble.
Manſuetáre, to enmilden, to humble, to make or become meeke.
Manſuéto, milde, meeke, lowly, humble.
Manſuetúdine, mildneſſe, meekeneſſe, lowlineſſe.
Mánta, a mantle, a robe, a long cloke.
Mantacáre, to blow with bellowes.
Mantáco, a paire of bellowes.
Mantacúzzo, as Mantáio.
Mantáio, the name of a Gold-ſmiths toole.
Mantáre, to enrobe, to enmantle, to cloke.
Mantáro, a riding-cloke, or vpper-ſrocke.
Mánte, a diuiner or gueſſer, a foreteller of things to come.
Mantefétti, a paire of bellowes.
Mantegáte, a kinde of daintie paſte-meate.
Manteghilia, as Mantegáte.
Manteſétto, as Mantilétto.
Mantellácio, a filthie great courſe cloke. Alſo an hypocrite vnder courſe clothes.
Mantellare, to enmantle, to cloke, to couer, to ſhroud. Alſo to flatter and cog.
Mantellaro, a cloke, or mantle-maker.
Mantellétti, little clokes. Alſo ſhrouds ſhelters, penthouſes, vpper couers.
Mantellina, a little looſe mantle or mantlet or mandillion, as women weare ouer their gownes.
Mantellizzáre, to mantle. Alſo to flatter or fawne vpon, to court one with faire words or giue court-holy-water.
Mantello, any kind of mantle or cloke. Alſo the coate or colour of a horſe or any other beaſt. Alſo a kind of broad flat-fiſh.
Mantenére, tengo, tenni, tenúto, to maintaine, to vphold, to ſuſtaine, to protect, to backe, to countenance, to defend and keepe in ſtate.
Manteniménto, maintenance, ſuſtenance, vpholding, protection, backing.
Mantenitóre, a maintainer, an vpholder.
Mantenúto, maintained, vpheld.
Mantia, diuination, foretelling of things to come. Alſo a kind of buſh.
Mántica, a bag, a wallet, a budget, a capcaſe. Alſo the broad boord of a paire of bellowes.
Manticciáro, a maker of bellowes.
Manticciólo, a little poore ſilly cloake.
Mántice, a paire of bellowes. Alſo the guts whereby euery creature drawes breath, the lungs.
Manticéllo, as Manticciólo.
Mántici, as Mántice, bellowes.
Mántico, as Mántice, a paire of bellowes.
Manticóra a wilde beaſt in India, with three rankes of teeth, clouen footed, face and eares like a man, bodied as a Lyon, with a ſting in his taile as a Scorpion, a voice ſounding as a flute and trumpet together, and couets much mans fleſh.
Mantiglia, a kinde of clouted creame which we call a foole or triſle.
Mantile, a boord-cloth, a table-cloth, a ſpredding-cloth, a napkin.
Mantilétto, a napkin, a drinking or cup-boord-cloth. Alſo a couering or penihouſe made of boordes to keepe and ſhelter ordinance vpon a platforme from raine and foule weather, called of vs a bonell or ſhed.
Mánto, a mantle, a robe, a long vpper garment, a cloke. Alſo the coate or colour of a horſe or any beaſt.
Mantóne, a great robe or mantle.
Mantouarie, Mantoan or bawdy tricks.
Mantrauérſo, a croſſe-blow.
Manuále, as Manouále.
Manualiſta, a handy-crafts-man.
Manualménte, as Manoualménte.
Manuário, any thing gotten by handie-labour.
Manúbia, the ſpoile taken of a noble perſon that yeeldeth himſelfe priſoner, or the ranſome that is made of him. Alſo the pray or booty taken from enemies. Alſo the Generals or chiefe Captaines ſhare of any booty or ſpoile.
Manubiále, partayning to ſpoiles.
Manubrétte, ſhooe-buckles, buckles for buskins.
Manucáre, to eat or feede hungerly.
Manucatóre, an eater or hungry feeder.
Manúche, a fine-coloured bird in India which neuer toucheth the ground but when he is dead.
Manucodiáta, the Paradiſe-bird, which is ſaid to haue no feete.
Manudúrre, to lead by the hand.
Manuduttióne, a leading by the hand.
Manuélla, as Manuélla.
Manuélle, as Fálde.
Manufáre, to worke or make by hand.
Manufátto, made or wrought by hand.
Manufattúra, handie-worke, or handie-werk-manſhip.
Manuméſſo, as Manoméſſo.
Manuméttere, as Manométtere.
Manumiſſióne, as Manomiſſióne.
Manuprétio, as Manoprétio.
Manútia, the plough taile.
Manúto. Looke Manére, remained.
Manúzza, a little hand or bracelet.
Mánza, a yoong Cow or Heifer. Alſo a preſtie wench or laſſe. Alſo a mans loue, miſtreſs, or ſweet-heart. Alſo as Máncia.
Manzánica, the left-hand.
Manzétto, a yong Calfe, Runt or Steere.
Mánzo, a yoong Runt, Steere or Bullocke.
Maóna, a kinde of ſlap or bulke for burden.
Mapertánto, yet or but for all that.
Mappa, a Map, a Tipe or Carde.
Mappaméndo, the Map of the world. Alſo the world at will, or pleaſure.
Mappéllo, a kind of poiſon or ſublimate.
Mapúre, but yet for all that.
Maraboláno, as Marobolíno.
Maragóne, a Cormorant.
Marána, a kind of bulke or boy. Some haue vſed it for a light Pinnace.
Maranéllo, a yoong pig or perkling.
Marangonáre, to play the Carpenter.
Marangóne, a Carpenter, a Wright. Alſo a Cormorant.
Maráno, a nick-name for Spaniards, that is, one deſcended of Iewes or Infidels and whoſe Parents were neuer chriſtned, but for to ſaue their goods will ſay they are Chriſtians. Alſo as Marána.
Maraſándola, a water Lizard or Newte.
Maráſca, a kind of ſoure Cherrie.
Maráſco, a ſoure Cherrie-tree.
Maráſmo, the third degree or extremitie of an Hectike and conſuming Feuer, when vnnaturall heate hath ſo preuailed in the ſubſtantiall parts, that the naturall moiſture thereof is cleane exhauſted, and thereby is become incurable.
Maraſmóde, a kind of Hectike-feauer following a burning Ague ſo ſoare ſpread as it conſumeth the humor of the whole bodie.
Maráſſo, a venemous Viper.
Marathro, garden Fennell.
Maraueda, picciola moneta in Spagna, ſoure and thirtie of them make ſixe-pence ſterling.
Maraviglia, a marvell, a wonder.
Maravigliáre, to marvell, to wonder.
Maravigliárſi, to wonder or admire at any thing.
Maravigliólo, marvellous, wondrous.
Márca, a bound, a confine, a limite or marches of any country or dominion, thereof came the title of Marchéſe: for he was called a Marquis that had the charge of ſome bordering country, or that kept the Marches. Alſo a marke, a ſtampe, a print, or branding iron. Alſo a coine called a Marke. Alſo a kind of weight of ſilver. It hath alſo (but very ſtrangely) beene vſed for

for a horſe or ſtrode.
Márca. *Vſed of Dante for the race or courſe of a mans life.*
Márca mortále, *mortall life or race.*
Marcantáre, *to marte, to marchandize, to cheapen, to bargaine, to trade.*
Marcánte, *a Marter, a Marchant, a Chapman, a Trader.*
Marcantéſco, *marchant-like.*
Marcantia, *any kind of marchandize.*
Marcáre, *to marke, to brand, to ſtampe.*
Marcasino, *a ſtone whereof Mill-ſtones are made.*
Marcasita, *as* Marchesita.
Marcéllo, *a coine currant in Rome.*
Marcéſsibile, *corruptible, that may rot.*
Marcéʒza, *rottennesſe, putrefaction.*
Marcheſána, *a Ladi-marques.*
Marcheſáta, *a woman having her monethly flowres running vpon her.*
Marcheſáto, *a Marquiſate, or Marquiſdome.*
Marchéſco, *of or belonging to Saint Marke, the protector, or Saint of Venice.*
Marchéſe, *a Lord Marqueſſe, vſed alſo for the monethly flowres of a woman: and therefore when a woman in Italy hath them, if any man come to her ſhe will ſay,* Il Signor Marchéſe è in cáſa non ſi può entráre.
Marchesita, *a Marqueſite, or fire-ſtone.*
Marchétto, *a little coine in Italy.*
Márchia, *a march, or marching.*
Marchiáre, *to march in order by ſound of drum. Alſo to marke or brand.*
Márchio, *a branding-iron. Alſo a brand or marke vpon any horſe, or other thing. Alſo as* Colibro.
Márchio délla ſtadéra, *a counterpeiſe, or any thing in the ſkales to make euen weight.*
Márcia, *as* Márchia, *but properly any kind of rotten matter, corruption, or putrefaction comming from any filthie ſore or fiſtula.*
Marciacótto, *the mettall whereof Venice glaſſes are made, as it is boiling in the pots within the furnaces.*
Marciaménto, *a marching. Alſo a rotting.*
Marciánte, *marching, going in order.*
Marciapáne, *a marcipane, a punterfiſh.*
Marciáre, *to march, or goe in order.*
Marcidire, diſco, dito, *to rot, to putrifie.*
Márcido, *rotten, putrifide. Alſo withered, ſlaggie, drooped, fainted.*
Marcilána, *a kind of brode great bulke.*
Márcio, *rotten, addle, putrifide. Alſo a lurch or maiden ſet at any game.*
Márcio nel giuóco. *Lat. Geminata ſponſio.*
Marcire, cíſco, cíto, *to rot, to addle.*
Márcita, *as* Márcia.
Marcito, *as* Márcio.
Márco, *a marke, or brand or ſtamp vpon any thing. Alſo a weight that Goldſmiths vſe. Alſo a coine called a marke.*
Marcózza, *a kind of lurch-game.*
Mardóre, *a beaſt called a Martines.*
Máre, *the Sea, the maine Ocean.*
Marêa, *the tide, ebbe, or flow of the Sea.*
Mareggiáre, *to keepe the Sea or courſe thereof. Alſo to ſtote or boull vpon the Sea. Alſo to goe by Sea, or in Ship.*
Mareggiáta, *as* Marezzata. *Alſo the courſe or tide of the Sea.*
Marémma, *the Sea-ſtrond, or ſhore, or as we ſay in Norfolke, the waſhes.*
Maremmáno, *of, borne, dwelling or pertaining neere the Sea-ſhore.*
Marénda, *as* Meréndа.
Marendáre, *as* Merendáre.
Maréne, *a kind of faire great Cherrie.*
Mareótide, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Mareſcálco, *a marſhall of a camp, towne, or houſe. Alſo a farrier, or horſe-ſmith.*
Mareſcalcheria, *a Marſhalſie, or Marſhalſhip. Alſo a Farriers forge, or ſhop.*
Mareſciállo, *as* Mareſcálco.
Maréſe, *as* Marêa. *Alſo any marſhy ground.*
Maresino, *the waſh of the Sea.*
Marétta, *a floating or bulling of the Sea, the waſh or billowing of the Sea.*
Marezzáta, *a Sea-flud, or Sea-flowing, the waſh or billowing of the Sea.*
Márga, *a kind of earth named marle, which is a fat clay and chalke together to faſten, dung, or manure fields. Alſo a plough-ſhare, or hedge-bill, or pickaxe.*
Margare, *to marle dung, mucke, or manure with marle.*
Margaríta, *a pearle or margarite. Alſo a deizie-flowre.*
Margaritáro, *one that pierceth or boareth pearles. Alſo a maker of bugles.*
Margaritine, *ſeed-pearles, or bugles.*
Margaúzo, *a ſtrange bird in India.*
Margêllo, *ſnot or ſnivell of ones noſe.*
Margentina, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Marginâre, *to marginate, to leave or make a margine or ſide. Alſo to heale vp a ſcarre or wound. Alſo to ſaile or keepe alongſt and cloſe to a ſhore.*
Márgine, *a margine, a brimme, a brinke, a border, an edge or ſide of any thing. Alſo a ſigne, a marke or ſcarre of any cut or hurt healed vp.*
Maginéſo, *that hath a ſide or margine.*
Maria órba, *a play called hood-manblinde.*
Maria, *as much to ſay as illumination. Vſed alſo for the Pole-ſtarre.*
Mariche, *a wilde beaſt in China, that hath a body like a Lyon, a face like a woman, and a taile like a Scorpion.*
Maricónda, *a kind of little pies or chewets vſed in Italy. Alſo a kinde of creame.*
Marina, *of or belonging to the Sea or Sea-coaſt. Alſo the Sea-coaſt it ſelfe.*
Marináccio, *the filthie ſmell or vapour of the Sea at a low water.*
Marináio, *as* Marináro, *a Mariner.*
Marinâre, *to trauell or goe by Sea, or along the Sea-coaſt. Alſo to play the Mariner. Alſo to dreſſe or ſouſe fiſh with ſalt and vineger and ſpice, to make it keepe long. Alſo to ſtorme, to chafe and rage as the Sea doth. Alſo to ſhold and wrangle aloud that all may heare.*
Marinaréſca árte, *the arte of Sea-faring, the Mariners arte.*
Marinaréſco, *Mariner or Sea-man-like. Alſo of or belonging to the Sea.*
Marinaréʒza, *the arte of Nauigation, or Sea-faring trade. Alſo the whole crew of Mariners belonging to one Ship, or to an whole fleete.*
Marináro, *a Sea-man, a Mariner, a Sailer.*
Marináto péſce, *ſouſed, or marlet fiſh.*
Maricúſach, *as* Mariche.
Marine, Marinêlle, *ſoure Cherries.*
Marinêlla, *Setwall, Valerian, or Capons-taile.*
Marinêlle, *as* Marine, *ſoure Cherries.*
Marineria, *as* Marinaréʒza.
Marinéſco, *as* Marinaréſco.
Marinéſe, *as* Marinaréſco.
Marino, *of or belonging to the Sea, borne or bred in the Sea, neere or bordering vpon the Sea.* Peſce marino, *Sea-fiſh.* Vérde marino, *Sea-water greene.*
Marino peſcatóre, *a kind of Sea-frog.*
Marintóndo, *a kind of bird.*
Mariolâre, *to play the cutpurſe.*
Mariolarie, *cutpurſe, or cunnie-catching tricks.*
Mariólo, *a cutpurſe, a cunnie-catcher.*
Mariſcálco, *a Marſhall, or gouernor of Camp, or Court.*
Mariſche, *the piles, or hemorrhoides.*
Mariſci, *a kind of Figs.*
Mariſcialláre, *to marſhall, to gouerne, or direct.*
Mariſciállo, *as* Mariſcállo.
Mariſcóne, *the ſmooth ruſh.*
Maritábile, *as* Maritéuole.
Maritáccio, *a filthie husband.*
Maritággio, *a mariage, a wedding.*
Maritále, *of or pertaining to a husband.*
Maritáre, *to marrie, to wed, to eſpouſe.*
Maritáta, *a wife, a maried woman.*
Maritáto, *wedded, a maried man.*
Maritéllo, *an vnable husband.*

Maritéſſa, *a wife that weares the breeches, and commands her husband.*
Mariténole, *marriageable.*
Maritimo, *as* Marino.
Marito, *a husband, a wedded man.*
Mariuóla, *a cunnie-catching whore.*
Mariuolággine, *a cutpurses qualitie.*
Mariuoláre, *to play the cunning cutpurse.*
Mariuolía, *a cutpurses tricke.*
Mariuólo, *as* Mariólo, *a cunning cutpurse.*
Marizzo, *as* Marezzáta.
Marmáglia, *a crew of rascalitie, a confused companie, a rabble of people.*
Marmarita, *the hearbe Beare-breech.*
Marmaritino, *as* Marmarita.
Marmégge, *a kind of water-foule.*
Marminiliáni, *Figs, or other fruites, resembling dugs, or paps.*
Marmita, *a flesh-pot, or pipkin.*
Marmiteggiáre, *to frequent flesh-pots.*
Marmitóne, *fr. a slouenlie lick-dish, or kitchin-haunter.*
Mármo, *any kind of marble.*
Marmóccheo, *a simple gull, a noddie-foole.*
Mármo miſchio, *mingled, or speckled marble.*
Marmoráto, *marbled.*
Marmoréo, *of a marble kind or colour.*
Marmorino, *as* Marmoréo.
Marmoríre, riſco, ríto, *to enmarble, to make or become hard as marble.*
Marmoróſo, *as* Marmoréo.
Marmotána, *a Marmotan or kinde of Cat as big as a Brocke or Badger.*
Marmótta, *a marmoſet, a pug. Alſo a childes babie.*
Máro, *a kind of drug vſed in perfumes.*
Maroácche, *the fiſh* Mégge *bloted or dried in the ſmoke.*
Maróbio, *as* Marrobiáſtro.
Marocelle, *the piles or hemerroides.*
Marólla, *the marrow of bones.*
Marolloſo, *full of marrow, marrowie.*
Maroncini, *a kind of ſinnell or cracknell.*
Maróma, un' áncora d'argento fermáta di úna maróma di ſéta.
Maronéo, *a kind of wine.*
Maróni, *a kind of male great Cheſnuts.*
Maróſo, *moriſh, or fennie, or beggie, full of rotten waters or pudles.*
Maróſo, *ſtormie, rough, bluſtring.*
Márra, *a mattocke, a pick-axe.*
Marrána, *a kind of ſhip or hulke.*
Márre, *ſome part of a horſes backe.*
Marrobiáſtro, *Marrube, Horehound, or Egrimonie.*
Marróbio, *as* Marrobiáſtro.
Marrochino, *Marocco or Spaniſh-leather.*
Marróne, *a great mattocke or pick-axe.*
Marróſo uino, *turned-wine, wine that hath loſt his ſtrength.*
Marrouéſcio, *as* Manrouéſcio, *a back-blow.*
Marrúbio, *as* Marrobiáſtro.
Marrúcca, *the Ram or Harts-thorne. Alſo a hempe or flaxe-pit to rot it in.*
Marruffino, *the yongeſt prentiſe in a houſe, a drudging ſeruant. Alſo a ſwabber in a ſhip.*
Marſiliána, *a kind of ſhip or hulke.*
Marſióne, *the Merlane fiſh.*
Marſori, *a kind of pot or pitcher of glaſſe.*
Marſúpio, *a pouch or purſe. Alſo a kind of pot for Alchimiſts.*
Martagnóne, *a kinde of hearbe and flower.*
Martánica, *Goates-rue or Italian-fitch.*
Mártaro, *as* Mártora.
Márte, *Mars the God of warre. Alſo warre or battle. Alſo Mars one of the ſeauen Planets. Alſo the ſecond day of the weeke called Tueſday. Alſo the mettall iron, according to the Alchimiſts phraſes.*
Márte apérto, *ouert or open warre.*
Martedì, *the day Tueſday.*
Martedì gráſſo, *Shrone-tueſday.*
Marteggiáre, *to follow mars or warres, to profeſſe armes.*
Martegóne, *as* Martagnóne.
Martellláre, *to forge, to hammer. Alſo to make one iealous or appaſſionate. Alſo to beate, to thump or knocke, and by metaphore to vexe and puniſh.*
Martellatóre, *a hammerer or forger.*
Martellétto, *a litle hammer.*
Martéllo, *a hammer. Alſo iealouſie in loue, panting or throbbing of the heart, an earneſt deſiring of a thing abſent,* Sonáre le campáne a martéllo, *to ring the bels backward as in times of warre, of danger or of fire.*
Márte occúlto, *ſecret warre or vnderhand.*
Martéra, *a boulting or kneading-tub.*
Martiále, *a Martiall-man, a Martialiſt.*
Martialiſta, *a Martialiſt or Marſes-man.*
Martigéno, *begotten of Mars.*
Martilógio, *Vſed for a Calander.*
Martinácci, *a kind of rauenous Cormorant.*
Martinélla, *the name of a great common bell in Florence, which they ring out in times of warre or imminent danger.*
Martinéllo, *a bender, a gaffell or racke of a creſſe-bow. Alſo a wrench or winch that Gunners vſe. Alſo a kind of inſtrument to heaue or raiſe vp ordinance and other heauie things. Alſo a familiar Spirit or hobgoblin that waites vpon witches or enchanters.*
Martinétto, *as* Martinéllo.
Martingála, *a kind of ſlops, trouſes or breeches. Alſo a martingale for a horſe.*
Martiniſti, *Martialiſts.*
Martino, *token for a mans bum or arſe.*
Martin-peſcatóre, *a fiſh reſembling a frog, in Latin Piſcatrix. Alſo a Kings fiſher.*
Mártire, *a Martyr, one ſuffering for and in witneſſe of another.*
Martire, *as* Martirio.
Martírio, *martiredome, affliction.*
Martirizzáre, *to martire, to torment.*
Máttora, *a beaſt called a Martine.*
Mártore di uilla, *a baſe country clowne, a ruſticall ſwaine, a filthy hinde.*
Martorélla, *a yoong Martinet.*
Mártori, *the furre of Martins.*
Martória, *as* Martorélla.
Martoriáre, *as* Martirizzáre.
Martorizzáre, *as* Martirizzáre.
Martório, *as* Martírio.
Martóro, *as* Martírio.
Martúrio, *as* Martírio.
Marúbia, *Marrube, Egrimonie, Horehound.*
Marúca, *as* Marrúca.
Marúcco, *a prating ſelfe-conceited foole.*
Marúda, *a kind of Greeke meaſure.*
Maruloſe, *a kind of ſalt or ſouſed-fiſh.*
Marúzza, *a kind of rugged ſhell-fiſh.*
Márza, *as* Márcia. *Alſo a yoong ſhoote, impe, graffe, ſyen or bud.*
Marzacótto, *a toole that Potters vſe.*
Marzaiuólo, *a kinde of wheate that is ripe in three moneths. Alſo a Hagard-hawke.*
Marzapáne, *a marchpaine. Alſo a fiſh called a Punter.*
Marzáro. *Vſed for a Shoo-maker.*
Marzaruólo, *as* Marzaiuólo.
Marzemino, *a kind of wine, in Latine Armiſſum.*
Marziliána, *a kind of ſhip or hulke.*
Marzíre, *as* Marcíre, *to rot.*
Márzo, *as* Márcio. *Alſo the moneth of March.*
Marzócca, *a kind of game at cardes.*
Marzócco, *a nick-name for a Dog, an Iſland-cur. Alſo a pug or puſcat.*
Marzolino, *that is ſowed or groweth in March. Alſo a kind of daintie cheeſe made about Florence.*
Marzóne, *a Gudgeon fiſh.*
Maſcagnía, *ſubtletie, knauerie, craftineſſe, warineſſe, wilineſſe, ſlyeneſſe.*
Maſcagno, *knauiſh, ſlie, craftie, ſubtile, wilie, wittie, warie.*
Maſcalzonáre, *to play the* Maſcalzóne.
Maſcalzóne, *an abiect, a baſe clowne, a ſhifting companion, a filthy raskall.*
Máſcara, *any kind of maske or vizard.*
Maſcaráre, *to maske, to mum, to cloke.*
Maſcaráta, *a maske, a masking.*
Maſcaróne, *a filthy vizard or maske. Alſo antike faces vpon ſhoulder pieces.*
Maſcárpa, *a kind of curds or freſh cheeſe.*

Maſcélla,

Mascẽlla, *a iaw or cheeke, as* Mandibula.
Mascellâre, *belonging to the iaw-bone.*
Mascẽllári, *the grinders or iaw-teeth.*
Mascẽllíne, *a blaw or whirret on the iawes.*
Mascẽlóni, *great iawes or big cheekes.*
Máschera, *as* Máscara, *as* Beffâna.
Mascheránte, *masking. Also a masker.*
Mascheráre, *as* Mascaráre.
Mascheráro, *a masker, a vizard-maker.*
Mascherâta, *as* Mascarâta.
Maschereżżáre. *Vsed for* Macchiáre.
Máschia guẽrra, *open or earnest warre.*
Maschiéżża, *malenesse, the male gender.*
Máschile, *of the masculine or man-kind.*
Máschio, *a male, a mankind, a masculine. Also as* Máscolo. *Also a keepe, a fort or tower in the midst of a Towne or Castle.*
Maschiofémina, *an Hermafrodite.*
Máscina, *a grinding or mill-stone.*
Mascinâre, *to grinde as corne.*
Mascinatore, *a Grinder of corne.*
Mascoláti dénti, *iaw-teeth, cheeke-teeth.*
Mascoláti, *great trailes of veines.*
Mascolino, *as* Máschile.
Máscolo, Máschio, *a piece of Ordinance called a chamber wherein the powder is placed, vsed in all sorts of Petrier.*
Masè, *but if, but what if.*
Masẽlli, *some thing about minerals.*
Máseña. *Vsed for* Mácina.
Masenétta, *a kind of sea-fish.*
Ma se púre, *but yet if, put case that.*
Masgaláno, *sp. the bravest, finest or most gay in shew and with least cost.*
Masnáda, *a crew, a rout, a knot, or company of theeues or good fellowes.*
Masnadâre insiéme, *to goe in troupes, in knots or in companies as theeues.*
Masnadiêro, *a high-way theefe, a robber. Also a swagrer or swash-buckler. Also a highway wanderer or earth-planet.*
Máso lo, *cánape filáto a máso lo.*
Maspéto, *the leaues of Lasarwort.*
Mássa, *a masse, a lump, a pile, a cub, a heape, a huddle, or Chaos of any thing.*
Mássa, *a word vsed at gresco or hazard, as much to say, a by, or at the by.*
Massacâra, *a kind of Prawne or Shrimp.*
Mássa di fichi, *a fraile or toppet of figges.*
Massâia, *as* Massâra.
Massâra, *a housewife, a kitchin maide.*
Massâre, *to a masse, to heape or get together.*
Massâre, *soft. a weed that yeeldeth a good smell, or mosse gathered of from grapes.*
Massâre, *to play or cast at the by, at hazard or gresco.*
Massário, *as* Massâro.
Massaritie, *all manner of houshould stuffe or necessary implements in a kitchin.*
Massaritióso, *thrifty, full of good husbandry.*
Massâro, Massâio, *a good husband or thriuing man, one that lookes well to husbandry. Also a groome, an ouerseer or a bailife of an other mans husbandry. Also a stock-fish.*
Massâta, *as* Mássa, *an amassing.*
Massêra, *as* Massâra.
Masseria, *is commonly taken for a Country house, Farme, place or habitation.*
Masseritiáre, *to husband thriftily.*
Masseritie, *as* Massaritie.
Masseritióso, *as* Massaritióso.
Massêro, *as* Massâro.
Mássi, *rockes or cragges or heapes of stones.*
Massiccio, *massie, lumpish, substantiall.*
Mássima, *a maxime, an axiome, a rule, a principle. Also as* Cêppa di Gióue.
Massimamênte, *as* Mássime, *especially.*
Mássime, *especially, namely, most of all.*
Mássimo, *greatest or most in estimation.*
Massiuo, *as* Massiccio.
Mássso, *a high rocke, a cragge, a cliffe. Also a heape, a lump, an amasse.*
Mastẽlla, *a washing or bucking tub, any woodden vessell as a trough, a boule, a Bruers or Vintners fat or vat. Also a kinde of measure of liquid things.*
Mastẽlláro, *a Cooper or Tub-maker.*
Mastẽlláta, *as* Mastẽllétta.
Mastẽllétta, *a little tub, a woodden boule, tray, troigh, or vessell of brasse at a cup-board to put pots in. Also a round marmelade box.*
Mastẽllino, *as* Mastẽllétta.
Mastẽllo, *as* Mastẽlla.
Mástica, *as* Mástice.
Masticâre, *to chew, to champ, to play on the bit.*
Mastientório, *a Champing-bit for a horse.*
Masticatúra, *a chewing, a champing.*
Mástice, *the gumme called Mastike.*
Mastícéne, *the Thistle mastike.*
Mastinâre, *to play the Mastine or Curre.*
Mastíno, *a Mastine-dogge, a Bandogge.*
Mástio, *as* Máschio.
Másto, *an hearbe.*
Mástra, *as* Maéstra, *chiefe head.*
Mástra dattia, *the chiefe office of or belong to a Custome-house.*
Mástra pórta, *a chiefe or master gate.*
Mastrâre, *to master, to teach, to instruct.*
Mastricâre, *to glew together, to patch.*
Mástrice, *all manner of glew, or size.*
Mástro, *as* Maéstro, *a master, a teacher.*
Mástro d'áscia, *a hewing Carpenter.*
Mástro di cámpo, *a Camp-master, a Marshall of a camp or field.*
Mástro di cánto, *a Master of a Chapple, a singing master.*
Mástro dádi, *a chiefe Groome-porter.*
Mástro di cása, *as* Maéstro di cása.
Mástro di legnáme, *a Master carpenter.*
Mástro di sála, *an Vsher of a Hall.*
Mástro di tinẽllo, *as* Maéstro di tinẽllo.
Mástro giuóco, *a chiefe Groome-porter.*
Mástro giustitiére, *a Lord chiefe Iustiter.*
Mástro rígo, *the name of an old common song in Italy.*
Mastrózzo, *a mad or wispe as milke-maides vse on their heads.*
Mastruca, *a garment of Woolues, Deeres or Goates skins, the rough side outwards.*
Mastupráre, *as* Masturbáre.
Mastupratióne, *as* Masturbatióne.
Masturbáre, *to touch dishonestly the priuy members of a man.*
Masturbatióne, *a dishonest touching of the priuy members of a man.*
Mastúrzo, *the woode Water-cresses.*
Masuóle, *a Glasse-makers toole.*
Matapáne, *a kind of base corne.*
Matara, *a bing, a hutch, or maund for bread.*
Matarácchio, *a Mattresse for a bed.*
Matarázzo, *a Matteraße or flock-bed.*
Matarózza, *a Wood-cleauers beetle. Also a Bell-clapper, but properly the head thereof. Also the fastning sinnewes that hang the clapper to the Bell.*
Matássa, *a skeane of thrid or yarne.*
Mataßára, *a reeler of yarne or thrid.*
Mataßáre, *to make vp into skeanes.*
Mataßina, *a little skeane, a locke of wooll.*
Matemática, *the arte, profession or knowledge in Mathematike, that is, skill in Augury, Geometry, Astronomy and casting of nativities.*
Matematicâle, *Mathematicall, of or pertaining to the Mathematikes.*
Matemático, *a professor of Mathematike.*
Matêra, *as* Matêria.
Materáccio, *as* Matarázzo.
Materazzáro, *a Mattresse-maker.*
Materázzo, *as* Matarázzo.
Materazzólo, *a bunch to hange keyes at.*
Matêria, *matter, stuffe or substance*

whereof any thing is or may be made. Alſo any ſubiect, ground or argument. Alſo cauſe or occaſion of any thing.

Materia, *madneſſe, folly, fondneſſe.*

Materiále, *materiall, ſubſtantiall, made of or conſiſting of any matter. Alſo vſed for a dull or ſhallow witted and groſſe fellow, wanting forme.*

Materialità, *Materiality.*

Materiáre, *to matter, to import.*

Materiólo, *Materious, materiall.*

Matérna, *motherly, maternall, of the mothers ſide.*

Matérno, *as* Matérna.

Materózzolo, *as* Matteróżzolo.

Matértera, *an Aunt by the Mothers ſide.*

Matéſia, *as* Mathéſia.

Mathéſia, *learning by demonſtration.*

Maticáre, *to heale the ſhrunken ſinewes in a horſe.*

Matina, *as* Mattina.

Matináta, *as* Mattináta.

Matita, *a kind of Oker or Blacke-lead.*

Matonzíni, *a kind of Goldſmithes work in cheines.*

Matráno, *a Grandfather by the mothers ſide.*

Mátre, *as* Mádre.

Matrebóſco, *Wood-bind, or Hony-ſuckle.*

Mátre dúra. *Looke* Mádre.

Matteggiáre, *to follow the ſteps or qualities of anes mother.*

Mátre mágna, *as* Mádre mágna.

Matrégna, *a Step-dame, a Mother in Law.*

Matrémma, *Mother mine or Mammy.*

Matreperla, *the mother of Pearle.*

Mátre pía. *Looke* Mádre.

Mátre ſélua, *as* Mátre bóſco.

Mátre-ſiluia, *as* Mátre bóſco.

Matrezzuóla, *as* Mátre bóſco.

Matricáli vapóri, *as* Prefocatióne.

Matricária, *Feuerfew, or Motherwort.*

Matrice, *the matrix or wombe of a woman wherein ſhe conceiueth.*

Matricída, *a murtherer of his mother.*

Matricídio, *a mothers murther.*

Matrícola, *as* Matrícula. *Alſo a taxe that all Artificers pay to the Duke of Florence at opening firſt their ſhops or when they ſet vp.*

Matricoláre, *as* Matriculáre.

Matrícula, *a Check-role or Regiſter of names, a Colledge booke where all the names of the Schollers are Regiſtred. Alſo as* Matricola. *Alſo a Sea-ſnaile or Venus-ſhell.*

Matriculáre, *to matriculate, to inregiſter or admit of a Society or Vniuerſitie.*

Matriculatióne, *a matriculation, an admitting, an approuing.*

Matrígna, *as* Matrégna.

Matrignále, *as a Stepdame, vnnaturally.*

Matrimoniále, *matrimoniall, of or belonging to mariage or matrimony.*

Matrimoniáre, *to marry, to wed, to eſpouſe.*

Matrimónio, *matrimony, mariage, wedlocke, eſpouſall, a wedding.*

Matróna, *a Matron, a graue ſober woman, a ſage dame.*

Matronále, *Matron-like, gravely.*

Mattacchióne, *a careleſſe merry lad.*

Mattacciuólo, *a poore ſilly gull or foole.*

Mattacináre, *to play or dance the* Mattachíno.

Mattacíni, *as* Atteláni, *a kinde of antique moreſco or mattacino dance.*

Mattafelláne, *the name of a furious horſe, a kill fellon.*

Mattaléne, *a ſhallow pate, a great gull.*

Mattána, *Vſed in ieſt for* Mattina. *Alſo a madding or gadding humor.*

Mattapáne, *a kind of baſe ſmall coine.*

Mattáre, *to play the foole or bug-beare. Alſo to mate or giue a mate.*

Mattarèllo, *a little ſilly foole or madman.*

Mattarie, *mad tricks, fooliſh prankes.*

Mattaróżza, *the head or bigge end of a club, or beetle.*

Mattéa, *as* Poáuola. *Alſo as* Mattána.

Matteggiáre, *to become or play the foole or mad-man.*

Mattélico, *a fooliſh conceited fellow.*

Máttera, *as* Madia.

Mattérie, *mad tricks, fooliſh prankes.*

Mattéro, *a ſhort cudgill, ſticke or truncheon. Alſo a Butchers pricke or peg.*

Matteróżzolo, *a knob at a bunch of keies the head of a club or beetle. Alſo a ſilly gull or fooliſh noddy.*

Mattéſco, *fooliſh, mad-like, fond-like.*

Matéżża, *madneſſe, folly, fondneſſe.*

Mátti, *fooles, or mad-men. Alſo a Ropemakers cart, which as the rope twiſts ſo it creepes.*

Mattía, *madneſſe, folly, fondneſſe.*

Mattina, *a morning, a forenoone.*

Mattináre, *to ſing or ſay Mattins. Alſo to ſing or giue muſike in a morning at ſome window. Alſo to be vp early in a morning.*

Mattináta, *a Mattins, a mornings time or labour. Alſo a hunt in vp or muſike plaid vnder ones window in a morning.*

Mattino, *timely or early. Alſo as* Mattina. *Alſo a Mattins ſung in Churches.*

Mátto, *mad, fond, fooliſh. Alſo a foole or mad-man. Alſo a mate or checke-mate at Cheſſe. Alſo the middle or mith pin at keeles. Alſo the blocke or miſtris at bowles or quoites. Alſo a kind of running ſquibs of wilde-fire.*

Mattonáio, *a Bricklayer or Brickmaker.*

Mattonáre, *to paue or lay with bricks.*

Mattonáro, *as* Mattonáio.

Mattonáto, *paued or laid with bricks. Alſo a pauement. Alſo an open ſtreet or Market-place. Alſo a foole borne.*

Matténe, *any kind of bricke.*

Mattonélle, *the name of a Weauers toole.*

Mattonélli, *little ſquare brickes. Alſo playing or caſting quoites.*

Mattóni cótti, *red or baked brickes.*

Mattóni crúdi, *vnbaked or white brickes.*

Matteniéra, *a Brick-keele.*

Mattenzíni, *a kind of worke in chaines of Gold vſed in Italy.*

Matterélle, *ſome part of a Weauers loome.*

Mattótta, *a harlot, a queane, a ſtrumpet.*

Mátira, *as* Madía.

Mattutina, *earely or of the morning.*

Mattutina ſtélla, *the morning ſtarre.*

Mattutináre, *to ſing or ſay Mattins, or pray in a morning.*

Mattutino, *earely in the morning.*

Maturaménto, *any kind of ripening.*

Maturaménte, *ripely. Alſo conſiderately.*

Maturáre, *as* Maturíre.

Maturatióne, *a ripening.*

Maturatíuo, *that doth ripen as any bile, botch or ſore.*

Maturétuole, *that may ripen.*

Maturézza, *ripeneſſe, maturitie, good ſeaſon.*

Maturíre, riſco, rito, *to ripen, to come to full growth or perfection. Alſo to grow due.*

Maturità, *ripeneſſe, maturitie, ripe age, good or due ſeaſon.*

Matúro, *ripe, full growne, mature, perfect. Alſo due as any paiment.* Débito matúro, *a due or ripe debt. Alſo graue, wiſe, perfect, or conſiderate.*

Mauiſo, *for* Maluiſo, *an ill face.*

Maumetiſta, Maumetáno, *a Mahometiſt, a Turke, a Paxen.*

Máuro, *a darke gray-colour of a horſe.*

Mauſcólo, *a great tombe, or rich monument.*

Mázza, *a kind of meate, grewell, or haſtie pudding that countrie people were wont to eate, made of milke, water, oyle, meale, and ſalt.*

Mazeráre, *as* Maceráre. *Vſed alſo to kill, to racke, or torment.*

Mázza, *any kind of beetle or club with a great head or knob at the end. Alſo a great ſledge or hammer. Alſo a pole-axe, or battle-axe. Alſo among gunners a rammer, as alſo among ſauiers.*

niers. Vsed also for a Sergeants mace caried before Princes, or great officers.

Mázza, hath beene vsed for death, or killing. Looke Andáre alla mázza.

Mázza, a sledge, or commander of iron, or a beetle of wood to drive any things in.

Mazzabuò, a Butcher, an Oxe-killer.

Mázzacabállo, a great knobbed club.

Mazza cáne, a kill-dog. Also bats, rubbish, or broken stoves, or shards.

Mazzácara, the tender part of any bird, in a goose we call it the soule. Also a kind of shrimp, prawne, or little crab.

Mazzacauállo, a kill-horse, a ranke-rider, a great Poster.

Mazzácchera, as Mazzapícchio. Also vsed for an angling-rod, or fishing-pole.

Mazzacótto, as Marcucótto.

Mazzafame, a good feeder, a tall trencher-man, a kill or quell-hunger.

Mázzaferráta, any iron club, or mace.

Mazzafrústo, any club with a piece of leal or iron fastned vnto one end of it with a chaine. Also a sling to hurle stones withall.

Mazzagátto, a kill-cat. Also a bugbeare, a raw-head and bloodie-bone to feare children.

Mazzagattóne, as Mázza gátto.

Mazzagênte, a slaughter, a kill-people.

Mazzapedócchi, a kill-louse.

Mazzapéngolo, as Mazzaruólo.

Mazzapícchio, a long pole that fishers vse to bob vp and downe for Eeles, and also to make fish to stirre. Also a kind of meate or custard in some parts of Italie made with milke and egges.

Mazzapórci, a kill-swine.

Mazzapréda, a kind of great pollie.

Mázza-prête, a kill-priest. Also some thing about a Ship or Gallie.

Mazzapúlci, a kill-flea. Also fleabane.

Mazzáre, to kill, to slay, to quell, to knocke on the head with a club.

Mazzarénghe, as Mazzáte.

Mazzarósto, an eater of roste-meate, a kill-roste.

Mazzaruólo, a lar in the chimnie, a sprite, a hob-goblin, a hodge-poker.

Mazzaséte, a good drinker, a tosse-pot, a kill-thrift.

Mazzasórda, the weede-flags, or cattaile.

Mazzasórgi, a Rat-killer, or catcher.

Mazzáta, a blow with a club, or cudgell.

Mazzáte, vsed for Bastonáte, bangs, thumps, blowes.

Mazzenétta, a kinde of Prawne, or Shrimp.

Mázzera, as Mazziéro, as Mázza.

Mazzeráre, as Mazzáre, as Macerare.

Mazzétta, a kind of little round anuile.

Mazzétto, any little bunch, bundle, trosse, or fardell, a bunch of cards, or keys, a sheafe of corne, a handfull, a nosegay of flowres, a little club, a mace or verge borne before great officers.

Mazziáta, a lamming with a cudgell, or banging with a staffe.

Mazzicáre, as Bastonáre. Also to swell-low without chewing. Also to murther, or quell.

Mazzicáte, as Mazzáte. Also swellowings without chewing. Also murtherings, quellings.

Mazziére, Mazziéro, a Mace-bearer, a Seriant of the Mace, a Verger, a Pole-axe-man, a Princes Pencioner.

Mazzína, a little club or mace. Also a little bunch, or handfull.

Mázzo, a great bunch of any thing, a masse, a heape, a lump. Also a beetle, a club, or a mace. Also a great commander or sledge. Also a Cod-fish. Vsed also for a packet of letters.

Mázzo di cárte, a bunch, or set of Cards.

Mázzo di córda, a gunners bunch of match.

Mázzo di fióri, a nosegay, a bunch of flowres.

Mazzócca, as Mazzócchio, the great end, head, club, or knob of any thing.

Mazzócchio, a bunch, a bundle, a handfull, or bottle, as of grasse, hey, flowres, or any thing. Also a round beetle to knock with.

Mazzocchiúto, knobbie, clubbie, bunchie, big-headed as a beetle.

Mazzóccola, a rowler for a womans head.

Mázzo di dádi, a bale of dice.

Mázzo di fióri, a bunch of flowres.

Mazzolétto, as Mazzétto.

Mazzolino, as Mazzétto.

Mazzóne, a great club, or beetle.

Mazzúcco, a kind of exill or disease and giddinesse in the head.

Mazzuóla, any little club or beetle.

Mazzuólo, as Mazzétto.

Mè, me, my selfe. Also to me, or to my selfe. Also from me. Also as Mêglio. It hath also beene vsed anciently for the mid-place of any thing.

Méa, mine, mine owne.

Meábile, passable, that hath passage through, that may passe or turne away.

Meándro, a winding, or crankling in and out.

Meánta, a kind of water-fowle.

Meáre, to passe on, farther, or through.

Meateologia, vaine-speaking, or foolish babling.

Meateólogo, a vaine speaker, an idle prater.

Meáto, gone, or passed through. Also a way, a passage through, or mooning course. Also the pores or holes in any bodie.

Mecánico, a mechanicall man, a man of occupation, a handie-crafts-man, in whom is a good hand and a good wit.

Meccêre. Vsed for Messêre in mockerie.

Méccole, a kinde of swelling in horses legs.

Mecenáto, a Mecenas, a Patron, a favourer of learning.

Méco, with me, together with me.

Méco medésimo, or stésso, with my selfe.

Mecône, Poppie. Though some take it for Sea-sponge.

Mecóni, a kinde of Lettuce yeelding milke at the stalke.

Meconiaphrióde, a kinde of frothie Poppie.

Mecónio, the iuice of Poppie vsed to stupifie the senses.

Mecónite, a kinde of stone like vnto Poppie heads.

Medagiólo, a litle cottage or poore house covered with reedes.

Medáglia, any ancient medaile, coine, stampe or image. Also a iewell, an ouch, a brouch, any embossed or graven worke of mettals. Also vsed for a womans quaint.

Medagliétta, a little Medáglia.

Medaglísta, a professor of Medáglie, an antiquarie of old coines.

Medêa, a kind of precious stone first found by Medêa, it is of a blacke colour with little veines in it, it yeelds a sweat like Saffron, and tastes like wine.

Medéla. Hath been vsed for Medicína.

Medémo, as Medésimo.

Medesimaménte, likewise, in such sort.

Medesimità, selfenesse, samenesse.

Medésimo, selfe, same, selfe-same, the same.

Medésmo, as Medésimo.

Média, meane, betweene both.

Mediále, a blacke Sacrifice which was offred at Noone-day.

Mediáne uéne, the middle or blacke-veine, branches of Cefalica and Basilica, constituting the common veine in the arme.

Mediánità, mediation, as Mezzanità.

Mediáno, a fearking, one that is neither a Gentleman nor a Hynde, but betweene both. Also a mediator.

Mediánte, by meanes, through, by, or with ones helpe and favour.

Mediastíni, poore servants that attend

Phisitions to empthe vrinals and clofe-ſtooles.

Mediaſtíno, *that partition that is made by certaine thin skins, deuiding the whole breaſt from the throat to the midriffe into two boſomes or hollowes: the one on the righ-ſide, the other on the left. Alſo a drudge or kitchin-ſlaue.*

Mediáte, *by meanes or interceſſion.*

Mediatóre, *a Mediator, an Interceſſor.*

Mẽdica, *a woman Phiſition. Alſo Spaniſh-trefoile or Clauer-graſſe. Some take it for Elecampane.*

Medicábile, *as* Medicále, *curable.*

Medicále, *medicinable, curable.*

Medicáme, *as* Medicaménto.

Medicamentária árte, *the arte of curing.*

Medicaménto, *a medicament, a medicine, a remedie, a curing, a ſalue.*

Medicánte, *a Phiſition, a Leach.*

Medicáre, *to medicine, to dreſſe, to phiſike, to cure, to ſalue, to leach. Alſo to profeſſe Phiſike.*

Medicária, *the arte of Phiſike, ſaluing, healing or curing.*

Medicáſtro, *an Empirike, an ignorant Phiſition, as we ſay a quack-ſaluer.*

Medicatióne, *a curing by Phiſike.*

Medicatíuo, *as* Medicinále, *that healeth.*

Medicatório, *as* Medicatíuo.

Medicína, *the arte of curing the ſicke by Phiſike. Alſo a medicine, a purgation.*

Medicinále, *medicinall, good for Phiſike.*

Medicináre, *as* Medicáre.

Mẽdico, *a Medicine, a Phiſition, a Leach. Alſo a kind of tree in Media, which at all times hath bloſſomes, Apples halfe ripe, and Apples full ripe, which as they fall others come preſently in their place.*

Medicúccio, *a poore ſillie Empirike, a quack-ſaluer.*

Medielínio, *an Aſtronomicall inſtrument ſo called.*

Medietà, *halfeneſſe, middleneſſe.*

Medimno, *a certaine Greeke meaſure.*

Médio, *a kind of blacke ſtone as Medea. Alſo the midle finger. Alſo an hearbe.*

Mediócre, *meane, indifferent, moderate.*

Mediocrità, *mediocritie, meane, due meaſure, indifferencie.*

Mediáne, *an hearbe.*

Meditabúndo, *penſiue, muſing.*

Meditáre, *to meditate, to ſtudie or thinke on with diligence, to muſe with the minde, to conſider.*

Meditatióne, *meditation, exerciſe of the minde, muſing or deepe conſideration.*

Mediteráneo, *in the maine or middle of the Land, farre from the Seaſide-land.*

Meditóre, *a mower of hay or corne.*

Medólla, *marrow, pith, core, ſubſtance.*

Medollo, *a rammer, a tampion as Gunners call it.*

Medolloſo, *full of marrow, ſtrong, luſtie, pithie.*

Medóne, *a drinke called Meadh made of honnie and water with ſpices.*

Meſſe nò, *no Sir, no in good ſooth Sir.*

Mefite, *as* Mephite.

Megacóſmo, *a great world.*

Megálio, *a kind of ſweet ointment made of many precious drugs.*

Mége, *a diſeaſe in horſes feete.*

Mégge, *a kind of Sea-fiſh.*

Méggine, *as* Mégge.

Megiſtáni, *Princes, Peeres, States, Chiefe-men, Nobles, Gouernours in any State.*

Megliácco, *as* Migliáccio.

Megliarína, *a Yellow or Golden-hammer, or the Yewbring-bird.*

Mẽglio, *better, beſt. Alſo more. Alſo rather or more willingly.*

Mẽglio ámo, *I had rather.*

Mẽglio al múro, *a play among boyes in Italie like our Span-counter.*

Meglioràbile, *that may bee bettred.*

Megliorаménto, *a bettering, a mending. Alſo a kind of ſalt or pickled-fiſh.*

Megliorâre, *to better, to mend.*

Meglióre, *better, beſt.*

Megliorità, *a beſtneſſe.*

Meguẽi, *a tree among the Indians, whereof their Gardens bee full, of whoſe leaues they make their ſhooes, and vſe them in ſtead of paper to write vpon: of whoſe iuice they make wine, vineger, honnie and ſugar, and eate the rootes and fruit thereof as very good meate.*

Mẽi, *a kind of fiſh like the Cefalo. Vſed alſo for* Mẽglio, *better. Alſo vſed for right ouer againſt. Alſo vſed in mockerie for my ſelfe.*

Mel', *for* Mi il, *to me it, to me him, me it, me him. Alſo from me it or him.*

Méla, *any kind of Apple.*

Méla áppia, *a kind of Apple in Italie.*

Melabátro, *an hearbe like to Camomill.*

Melacchíno, *full of honnie, honnied. Alſo a kind of very ſweet wine.*

Meláccia, *the filth or dregs of honnie.*

Mẽlácia, *as* Malácia.

Melacória, *a kind of ſoure Pomegranate, the rinde whereof is vſed to dye leathers.*

Melacoríphi, *a kind of birdes.*

Melacotógno, *a Quince-apple.*

Melácra, *as* Brocóne.

Méla délla têrra, *Hart-wort or Eirt-wort.*

Melagmáti, *emollitiue plaiſters.*

Melagrána, *a Pomegranate.*

Melagranáta, *a Pomegranate.*

Melagráno, *a Pomegranate-tree.*

Melagrida, *a kind of Ginnie-hen.*

Méla inſána, *an Apple in latin Melangena.*

Melamphíllo, *as Acanthus, or Brankurſine.*

Melampico, Capitáno del cúlo négro.

Melampíro, *an hearbe full of branches with a ſeed like Fenigreeke.*

Melámpo, *a Dogs-name, blacke-footed.*

Melampódio, *the hearbe blacke Helebore.*

Melamprafióne, *blacke Horehound.*

Melampsíto, *a kind of ſweet wine.*

Melanatéo, *a kind of Eagle, the leaſt, but yet the ſtrongeſt. Some take it for a Saker.*

Meláncio, *an Orenge-tree.*

Melanconeggiáre, *to be or make melancholike.*

Melanconía, *as* Maninconía.

Melincónico, *as* Manicónico.

Melanconióſo, *melancholike, ſad.*

Melancoríphо, *a bird called a fig-pecker or Black-head.*

Melancráni, *the female ruffe.*

Melandranino, *the female ruffe.*

Melándrie, *pieces of the fiſh Tunny, powdred and cut in ſlices like Oke ſtangles.*

Melandríno *a kind of broad flat fiſh.*

Melándrio, *an hearbe growing among corne.*

Meláne, *a ſtone which yeeldeth a iuice.*

Melanéo, *a Dogs name, as much to ſay cole-blacke.*

Melanéto, *a kind of hawke called a Saker.*

Melángele, *a kind of Citron or Lymon. Alſo the perings of them.*

Melanie, *blacke ſpots or ſpeckes or marks in the ſkin.*

Melaniéne, *a kind of paſte-flowre.*

Meláno, *ſweet like hony.*

Melanteria, *Inke or blacke, vſed of Phyſitions to conſume putrified fleſh.*

Melanthemióne, *a Cammomill.*

Melanthióne, *as* Melántio.

Melántio, *Nard, Gitte or Pepper-wort. Alſo a kind of dainty Muſhroms.*

Melanúro, *the blacke taile Percke, the ſea ruffe, or as ſome thinke the Sea-breame.*

Melanzána, *the mad or raging apple.*

Melápia, *the Peare-apple or Pomepoire.*

Méla púnica, *a Pome-granate.*

Melarántia, *an Orenge.*

Melarántio, *an Orenge-tree.*

Meláre, *to hony, to ſweeten.*

Melário, *the place in the hiue where the hony is found.*

Méla róſa, *a kind of apple.*

Melaſpẽrmóne, *as* Melántio.

Melatióne, *the ſeaſon or gathering of hony.*

Meláto,

Melâto, *honied, sweetned, made of honie.*
Mêle, *honey. Also apples of any sort. Also bummes or round buttockes.*
Meleágri, *a kind of birds or foule.*
Meleágride, *a bird with many coloured feathers.*
Melecérie, *as* Melecéride.
Méle cotégna, *a Quince apple.*
Méle cótte, *quoddings, boyled apples.*
Méle d'ápi, *Eto-hony, stone-hony.*
Méle di cánna. *Vsed for Sugar.*
Meléga, *the graine Turkie-lars, Mill or Millet, as* Saggina.
Melensággine, *dulnesse or simplicity of wit.*
Melensáre, *to ply or become a sully-gull.*
Melénso, *foolish, simple witted, gullish.*
Méle rugiadóso, *as* Mánna.
Melesiogállo, *the birde called a Wittwall.*
Meléto, *a grove or Hort-yard of apple-trees.*
Melfrúgo, *the Corne or graine Panike.*
Melgranáto, *a Pomegranate-tree.*
Mélia, *a kind of earth vsed in physike of the vertue of Allum, Painters vse it to make their colours last the longer. Also a tree yeelding a sweet fruit.*
Meliáci, *a kind of Apricots.*
Melica, *as* Meléga.
Melicémbalo, *a kind of Wilke or Winkle shelfish.*
Melicéride, *impostumes that run a kind of matter like hony.*
Melichlorône, *a stone partly yellow and partly of an hony colour.*
Melichrísi, *a kinde of Iacint of a hony colour.*
Melichróta, *a kind of stone coloured like hony.*
Melichíno, *the drinke called Methegline.*
Melico, *musicall or musician-like.*
Melico poêma, *a lyrike poeme.*
Melicráto, *a drinke of water and honie.*
Mêlifero, Mêllifero, *honie-bearing.*
Mêlificáre, *to make, or bring foorth honie.*
Mêlifluo, Mêllifluo, *honie-flowing.*
Meligine, *mell-deaw, or honie-deaw.*
Mêliloquênte, *sweetly-speaking.*
Melilóto, *the hearbe Melilot, or Clauer.*
Meliméla, *the Pome-paradise, or Honie-apple.*
Melína, *an apple-plum, or honie-sweete.*
Melino, *honie-sweete, honie-tasting. Also honie-colour. Also a kinde of sweete smelling yellow ointment.*
Melíre, lísco, líto, *to honie, to sweeten.*
Melissa, *baulme-gentle, baulme-mint.*
Melissopíllo, *as* Melissa.
Melissophilône, *the hearbe Baulme, of some taken for the wilde Ash.*
Melite, *a yellow stone, which broken and put into water smelleth of honie.*
Melitêi, *a kind of pretie fine little dogs breeding in Malta.*
Meliténa, Mêliténa, *the hearbe Baulme.*
Melitéra, *a dry medicine to fill the hollownesse of vlcers being cleansed.*
Melitissimo, *most honied, most sweete, most mellifluous.*
Melitite, *as* Melite, *a kinde of honnied wine.*
Mêlligine, *the iuice or liquor of any fruite. Also mell-deaw falling on trees, or corne, honnie-deaw.*
Mellonággine, *as* Melensággine.
Mellone, *a Mellone. Also rowels in the mouth of a horses bit. Also a kind of play that children vse in Italie. Also a grisse-headed gull.*
Mélo, *a Brocke, a Grey or a Badger. Also any kind of Apple-tree. Also an axle-tree of any Cart. Also a naue of a wheele.*
Mélo assírio, *the Citron, or Assyrian tree.*
Melobátro, *a sweet gum, or drugs vsed in perfumes.*
Melochite, *a kind of greenish stone.*
Melóde, *melodious, harmonious.*
Melodia, *melodie, harmonie, sweete or tunable singing, whereof be three kinds, Harmonia, Chronia, Diatonia.*
Melodiáre, *to sing or make melody.*
Melodióso, *melodious, harmonious.*
Melofólia, *a leafe-apple.*
Melógna, *a kind of muddy fish.*
Melomédico, *the Median apple-tree.*
Melonággine, *as* Melensággine.
Melonáia, *a woman that sels Mellons. Also a Mellon-plot.*
Melonáio, *a plot of Mellons or one that sels them.*
Melonáre, *as* Melensáre.
Meloné d'acqua, *a Cucumber.*
Meloparadíso, *the Paradise apple.*
Melopepóni, *Quince-pompions.*
Melóso, *full of, or tasting of hony.*
Melsterágno, *a kind of Low-shrub bearing saire apples.*
Melothróne, *a kind of white wild vine.*
Melpoméne, *as much to say continuation or perseuerance.*
Melrúso, *a Hadocke or Codfish.*
Melúzze, *rotten apples, failings. Also little buras or buttockes.*
Mélza, *the spleene or mule of any body.*
Memacilône, *the fruit of the Arbute-tree.*
Membrána, *a membrane, the vppermost thin skin of any thing. Also the pill or skin betweene the barke and the tree. Also vellame or parchment.*
Membrána cárta, *Vellame or Parchment.*
Membráne, *fine membranes or skins that enwrap other parts of the flesh, as eyes, or braines.*
Membránza, *remembrance, memorie.*
Membráre, *to forme, to giue or shape lims, parts and members in due proportion. Also to remember.*
Membratúra, *a feeling of lims or members.*
Membréuole, *proportionable in lims & parts. Also mindefull.*
Mémbro, *a member, a limme, or part of of any bodie or thing. In an Oration, it is a short sentence or clause. Vsed also for a mans priuy member.*
Mémbro genitále, *the priuities of any creature.*
Membróso, *as* Membrúto, *full of lims.*
Mémbro uirile, *the priuie member of a man.*
Membrúto, *limmed, well membred.*
Memênto, *a remembrance. Looke* Giórno.
Memfite, *a stone that is fattie and of diuers colours, vsed of Chirurgions in cutting of limmes and dismemberings, for it taketh away sence and feeling without any danger.*
Mémma, *a moist boggie ground and full of springs.*
Memónide, *a kind of bird in Ethiopia, much giuen to fighting.*
Memorábile, *memorable, to be remembred.*
Memorággine, *as* Memória, *mindfulnesse.*
Memorándo, *as* Memorábile.
Memoránza, *as* Memória.
Memoráre, *to remember.*
Memoratiua párte, *the memoriall part.*
Mémore, *as* Memoróso.
Memoréuole, *as* Memorábile.
Memória, *memorie, remembrance, souenance. Also the crowne of ones head. Vsed also for Times, Chronicles, Histories, Euidences, Records.*
Memoriále, *a memoriall, a record. Also of or belonging to memorie.*
Memorióso, *as* Memoróso.
Memoróso, *mindfull, that remembreth.*
Men', *as* Méno, *lesse, lesser. Also* Me ne, *to me of it or thereof. Also my selfe hence or thence, as* Io men uádo, *I goe hence.*
Ména, *the behauiour, motion, condition, fashion, or carriage of a man. Also a cuttle-fish, because it maketh them that eate of it laxatiue, which in Summer is black, and in winter white. Also a kind of weight. Also any secret practise, plot, complot, or conspiracie secretly managed.*
Menacórda, *a Claricord instrument.*

Menacúlo,

Menicúlo, *a sinag, nice, effeminate fellow.*
Menáia, *as* Manára.
Ménadi, *certaine women that were wont to sacrifice to Bacchus, running and dancing at the sound of hornes, carying certaine iauelins or staues in their hands, wreathed about with vine-leaues, chanting and crying as mad women.*
Menáide, *as* Corinthíde, *an hearbe.*
Menái délla ſtélla, *some part of a Ship.*
Menále della táia, *some thing about a pullie, or a pullie rope.*
Menaménti, *leadings, guidings, conductings. Alſo wrigglings, friggings, or ſtirrings. Alſo ſecret practiſes or complots. Alſo behauiours or comportments & proceedings of any man.*
Menáre, *to leade, to conduct, to direct, to guide, to bring by the hand. Alſo to iumble, to wag or ſtirre too and fro, to frig or to wriggle. Alſo to treate, to handle or manage.*
Menár' álla mázza, *to bring or leade vnto death and deſtruction.*
Menár' a lúnga, *to prolong, to put off, to delay.*
Menár bélle, *to leade on with mocking.*
Menár célpi, *to lay about him with thicke blowes.*
Menár di púnta, *to thruſt or foine at.*
Menár di táglio, *to ſtrike edgeling.*
Menár giù, *to bring or leade downe. Alſo to put ouer as a hawke her meate.*
Menár i dénti, *to beſtirre ones teeth, that is, to eate apace.*
Menár' il cáne per l'áia, *to leade a dog about, that is, to play the foole.*
Menár' il cázzo, *to frigle ones &c.*
Menár' i mántici, *to blow the bellowes.*
Menár' i piédi, *to skud or runne away, to ſhew a faire paire of heeles.*
Menár la dánza, *to leade the dance.*
Menár l'agrésto, *as* Menár' il cázzo.
Menár la lingua, *to beſtir ones tongue, that is, to prattle apace.*
Menár la rilla, *as* Menár' il cázzo.
Menár l'aróſto, *to turne the ſpit.*
Menár le cálcole, *to tread the tredles as a Weauer, that is, to iog ones heeles, to play the whore, to be ſtill doing.*
Menár le gámbe, *as* Menár' i piédi.
Menár le ganáſcie, *as* Menár' i dénti.
Menár le máni, *to beſtirre ones hands, to lay about, to goe freely to worke.*
Menár l'órſo a módena, *to bring a Beare to the ſtake, to vndertake a hard matter.*
Menár móglie, *to marrie, to bring home a wife, to take a ceaſeleſſe trouble in hand.*
Menaróſto, *a iack to turne the ſpit. Alſo a turne-broche or ſpit.*
Menár per il náſo, *to lead by the noſe, that is, to make a foole of one.*
Menár ſpúzza, *to keepe a ſtinking coile.*
Menár tánta púzza, *to keepe a ſtinking coyle, to keepe much adoe.*
Menár uíta, *to lead a life.*
Menáta, *a leading, a guiding, a bringing. Alſo a frigging, a wrigling. Alſo a handfull or bundle as much as one can hold in his hand.*
Menatína, *a little* Menáta.
Menatóre, *a leader, a bringer, a guide. Alſo a Chieftaine or Conductor.*
Menchè, *leſſe or leſſer then.*
Ménchia, *a womans quoint or geare. Alſo gameſome ſport, pleaſure, delight.*
Menchiattáro, *a fooliſh merry lad.*
Menchiátte, *a kind of game at cardes.*
Menchionáre, *to play the ſimple gull. Alſo to flout or gull one in wordes.*
Menchionarie, *ſimple or gulliſh trickes.*
Menchióne, *a ſimple gull, a ſot, a meddle.*
Ménda, *a fault, a blemiſh, an imputation. Alſo a fee, a fine, or forfaiture. Vſed alſo for correction or amendment.*
Mendáce, *falſe, lying, vntrue, leaſing.*
Mendácia, *a lye, a leaſing, an vntruth.*
Mendácio, *a lye, a leaſing, an vntruth.*
Mendaſquárci, *a botcher, a cobler. Alſo a find-fault with others, a mender.*
Mendatário, *a treſpaſſer, an offender, a delinquent, a malefactor.*
Mendatóre, *as* Mendaſquárci.
Mendélio, *a kind of precious oyntment anciently vſed in Rome.*
Mendicaménte, *beggingly, beggerly.*
Mend.cánte, *begging. Alſo a beggar.*
Mendicánti fráti, *begging Friers.*
Mendicáre, *to beg, to crane.*
Mendicaría, *the arte of begging.*
Mendicità, *beggery, beggerlineſſe.*
Mendico, *a beggar, a needy poore body.*
Mendicóſo, *full of beggery, begging, beggerly.*
Méndo, *faulty, that may be mended. Alſo amends, mends or ſatisfaction.*
Mendoſaménte, *faultily, corruptly.*
Mendóſo, *faulty, full of faultes.*
Men dótto, *leſſe learned, leſſe then tight.*
Mend'vno, *leſſe then one.*
Méne, *the Plurall of* Ména.
Me né, *to me thereof or of it. Alſo from me thereof or of it. Alſo mee ſelfe hence.*
Meneſcálco, *as* Mariſcálco.
Menéſtra, *any kind of pottage or broth.*
Menéſtráre, *to kicke vp pottage or broth.*
Menéſtrélla, *any fine thin pottage or broath.*
Menéſtrina, *as* Menéſtrélla.
Menéſtrino, *a little pottage diſh.*
Menéſtróne, *a great meſſe of pottage. Alſo a filthy feeder or ſup-pottage, a pottage-bellie.*
Menſite, *as* Memſite.
Ménia, *a certaine pillar in Rome whereunto ſugitiues and theeues were bound.*
Menína, trà violóni êd il cárro andáuano sêi menine.
Menince, *the thin skin or filme enwrapping the braine.*
Menince dúra, *as* Dúra mádre.
Ménna, *a dagge, a pap, a teat, an vdder.*
Menno, *as* Méno.
Mennóni, *a kind of bird ſaid to flie about gardens.*
Mennónia, *a kind of precious ſtone.*
Méno, *leſſe, leſſer. Alſo I bring or lead.*
Méno di, *leſſe or leſſer then.*
Ménola, *a fiſh. Looke* Ména. *Some take it for a Pilcher-fiſh.*
Ménoma párte, *the leaſt part.*
Menomaménto, *a diminiſhing, or leſſning.*
Menománza, *as* Menomézza.
Menomáre, *to diminiſh, to leſſen.*
Menoméuole, Menomábile, *diminiſhable.*
Menomézza, *diminution, or littleneſſe.*
Menomiſſimo, *moſt-moſt little.*
Menomità, *as* Menomézza.
Ménomo, *the leaſt. Alſo a ſimple gull.*
Menoméne, *a kind of bonnie that driueth thoſe that taſte it into rage and madneſſe.*
Menón, *a kind of thin and ſoft ſponge.*
Menoſpreggiáre, *to ſcorne, to deſpiſe, to contemne.*
Ménſa, *a table or bord to eate meat on. Alſo a Merchants counting-bord. Alſo the broader part of the grinding-teeth which cheweth the meat. Alſo that which wee call a meſſe or ſeruice of meat.*
Menſále, *of or pertaining to a table or borde. Looke* Menſáli.
Menſáli, *ſuch as ſit and eat together at a borde. Alſo borderers.*
Menſárij, *ſuch as ſit at a table telling money.*
Menſáti, *as* Menſárij.
Menſcredénza, *miſbeliefe, miſcredence.*
Ménſo, *without order, forme, or proportion.*
Ménſola, *a ſtay of ſtone or timber, Carpenters call it a Bragget: Maſons a Corbell, ſome others a ſhouldring piece, ſome a ſhelfe. Alſo a little table.*
Ménſole, *ſeiuers, ſo called of Miners. Alſo certaine little ſtatue workes carued and placed vnder pillars at corners, to hold them vp.*
Menſório. *lat. Menſor.*
Mênſtruále, *menſtruall. Looke* Mênſtruo.
Ménſtrue illuminatióne ouéro eſcuratióne,

tisne, *an Astronomicall phrase.*
Ménstruo, *a womans monethly termes, issues, fluxes, sheddings or flowers. Also siluer among Alchamists.*
Menstuále, *monethly, menstuall.*
Ménsula, *as* Ménsola.
Ménta, *the hearbe Mint. Also a mans yard.*
Mentágra, *a foule tetter or scab running ouer the face, necke, or breast of some.*
Ménta græca, *the Romane sage.*
Mentále, *mentall, pertaining to memorie.*
Mentalménte, *mentally.*
Mentástro, *wilde Mint.*
Ménte, *the highest and chiefest part of the soule, the mind, vnderstanding, memorie, iudgement, intent, thought, imagination, conceit, or foreknowledge.*
Mentecággine, *follie, simplicitie of wit.*
Mentecattággine, *as* Mentecággine.
Mentecátto, *rauished of his wits, besides himselfe.*
Mentegáte, *a kinde of daintie pastemeate.*
Mentigine, *a scab among sheepe called the pocks.*
Mentionáre, *to mention, to ming, to nominate.*
Mentióne, *mention, minging, nomination.*
Mentire, ménto, mentito, *to lye, to belye, to giue the lye, to speake falsely. Also to faine.*
Mentita, *a lye, an vntruth, a leasing.*
Ment taménte, *vntruely, lyingly, leasingly.*
Mentito, *lide, belide, spoken vntruely. Also a partie belide. Also vntrue, false, forged, counterfet, fained, or disguised.*
Mentitóre, *a lyer, a leaser, a speaker of lyes.*
Ménto, *a chinne, or vnder-chap.*
Mentoáre, *to mention, to ming, to name.*
Méntola, *a mans or womans priuities.*
Mentóne, *a chinne, or vnder-chap.*
Mentouánza, *a mentioning, a nominating.*
Mentouáre, *to mention, to nominate.*
Méntre, *whilst, whilst that, so long as.*
Méntrechè, *whilst that, so long as that.*
Méntre il cáne si grátta, la lépre senè và.
Méntre il lúpo piscia, la pécora si sálua.
Mentúccia, *yong Mint. Also as* Méntola.
Méntula, *as* Méntola.
Menutézza, *as* Minutézza.
Menzógna, *a lye, a leasing, an vntruth.*
Menzognáre, *as* Mentire.
Menzogniére, *as* Mentitóre, *a lyer.*
Menzonáre, *as* Mentoáre, *to mention.*
Menzóni, *certaine ordinarie or setwindes.*
Menzoniére, *as* Mentitóre.
Méo, *a nick-name that some vse to call their tame Asses by. Vsed also for* Mio, *mine, mine owne. Also the hearbe Spignell, Mew, Bearewort, or Baldemonie.*
Meónide, *a kind of strange bird.*
Mephite, *a damp, or stinke of corrupt water mixed with mud or brimstone.*
Méra, *vsed of Dante for merry or blithe, but properly meere, pure, cleane, simple, or sheare.*
Meraménte, *meerely.*
Meraviglia, *a marueil, a wonder.*
Meravigliáre, *to marueil, to wonder.*
Meravigliósa, *marueilous, wondrous.*
Mercadánte, *a Marchant, a chap-man.*
Mercadantía, *marchandise, or ware.*
Mercadantáre, *to marchant, to mart.*
Mercadantésco, *Marchant-like.*
Mercantáre, *to marchant, to cheapen.*
Mercánte, *a Marchant, a Chapman.*
Mercantésca máno, *the Marchants hand.*
Mercantésco, *Marchant-like.*
Mercantía, *merchandise, ware.*
Mercantile, *full or marting or traffike.*
Mercantúccio, *a poore silly Chapman.*
Mercáre, *to marke, or brand. Also to buy or purchase or bargaine at a rate as the market goes.*
Mercatále, *a Market-place.*
Mercatantáre, *to marchand, to cheapen.*
Mercatánte, *a Marchant, a Marter, a Trader.*
Mercatantésco, *of or belonging to a Marchant.*
Mercatantía, *marchandize, ware.*
Mercatantúccio, *a poore silly Marchant.*
Mercatantuólo, *as* Mercatantúccio.
Mercatáre, *to trade, to marchandize.*
Mercáto, *a Market, a Faire, a Mart, a Market-place, a Cheap-side. Also cheapned, bargained, trafficked, marchandised, or conditioned. Also cheap or bargaine. Buón mercáto, good-cheape, a good bargaine. Also branded or marked.*
Mercáto bouário, *the Market place for cattell.*
Mercáto cáro, *a deere bargane, deere.*
Mercatúra, *the trade of marchandize.*
Mercè, *a reward, a meede, a wages, a hire. Also mercies, or thankes, or god-a-mercy. Also mercy, pitty or commiseration. Also ware, goods, or marchandise.*
Mèrce, *any ware, goods or marchandise namely such as Mercers or Habardashers sell.*
Mercéde, *as* Mercè.
Mercè di Dio, *by Gods mercy.*
Mercenále, *as* Mercenário.
Mercenário, *mercenary, hireling, that laboureth for hire, or corrupted for money.*
Mercenúme, *what soeuer is giuen for hire or reward.*
Merceria, *as* Merciaría.
Mercè vóstra, *godamercy you.*
Merciáio, *a Marcer, a Habardasher, a Pedler.*
Merciaría, *a street where Mercers, Habardashers, or Pedlers dwell. Also a Mercers shop.*
Mérciarie, *Mercery-wares, or Pedlers stuffe.*
Merciáro, *as* Merciáio.
Mercimónio, *that which is gotten in buying and selling of ware.*
Mèrco, *a marke, a stamp or branding iron for horses or packes of marchandise. Also a marke to shoot at.*
Mèrcole, *the day Wednesday.*
Mèrcoldi, *the day Wednesday.*
Mèrcoledi, *the day wednesday.*
Mèrcore, *the day Wednesday.*
Mèrcoredi, *the day Wednesday.*
Mèrcorèlla, *the hearb Mercury or Dogscaule.*
Mèrcorèlla saluática, *wilde Mercurie.*
Mèrcuriále, *of the nature of Mercurie. Also as* Mèrcorèlla.
Mèrcurialísta, *as* Mèrcuriále.
Mèrcúrio, *Mercurie, the messenger of the Gods; the God of Eloquence and Marchandise. Also as* Mèrcorèlla. *Also Mercurie or quick-siluer.*
Mèrda, *the ordure of man or beast, a turd.*
Mèrdáre, *to beray, to beslite.*
Mèrdóso, *full of turdes, beslitten.*
Merénda, *a nunchin, a beuer, an andersmeate, a repaste betweene dinner and supper.*
Merendáre, *to eat betweene dinner and supper, to nunchin.*
Merendína, *a little or hungry nunchin.*
Merendóne, *an idle logard head, that is good but to eate fiue meales a day.*
Meretrice, *a whore, a harlot, a strumpet.*
Meretrício, *whorish, adulterous. Also whoredome.*
Mèrgere, mèrgo, mèrsi, mèrso, *to dine, to ducke, to drench, to plunge or sinke vnder water.*
Mèrgo, *a diuer, a di-dapper, or arse-foote. Also a name common to diuers birds of the Sea, as a Cormorant, a Sea-gull, a Tewet, &c.*
Mèrgoláre, *to dine or ducke as a Didapper. Also as* Merláre.
Mèrgolo, *as* Mèrgo. *Also as* Mèrlo.

Mèrgóne,

Mèrgéne, *as* Mèrgo.
Méri, *the throat or winde-pipe.*
Mérica, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Merice, *a kinde of Sea-fiſh called the Burnet-fiſh.*
Mericónda, *a kind of white-pot or pudding.*
Meridiáno, *a meridian, the noone-marke, the meridian noone-tide, the South.*
Meridionále, *of, or belonging to the Meridian or South part of the world.*
Merigge, *as* Meriggio.
Meriggiáno, *as* Meriggio.
Meriggiáre, *to dine or feede at noone. Alſo to watch and not ſleepe in the day.*
Meriggio, *mid-day, high-noone, noone-tide. Alſo the South part of the world.*
Merinottiále, *of, or belonging to mid-night.*
Merinóttio, *the time of mid-night.*
Meriſmo, *the figure* Diſtributióne.
Meritaménte, *deſeruedly, worthily, juſtly, vpon good reaſon.*
Meritánza, *a deſerning, a meriting.*
Meritáre, *to merit, to earne, to deſerue. Alſo to reward, to guerdon or recompence. Alſo to make worthy of.*
Meritéuole, *deſerning, meriting.*
Meriteuolézza, *deſeruednеſſe.*
Meritiſſimo, *moſt worthy or deſerning.*
Mérito, *a merit, a deſert, a reward, a recompence. Alſo the vſe, intereſt, or profit that ariſeth of money lent or put out to vſurie.*
Meritório, *meritorious, deſerning.*
Meritrice, *a whore, a harlot, a ſtrumpet.*
Meritricio, *whoriſh, adulterous.*
Mèrla, *a Whiting or Merlin-fiſh. Alſo a kind of Moore-hen.*
Mèrláre, *to make or build with battlements, with pinacles, or with loope and ſpike holes. Alſo to verrie or varie as Heraulds ſay.*
Mèrláto, *made with battlements, pinnacles or ſpike holes. Alſo verrie or varie in Armorie.*
Mèrlatúra, *any battlements, or verrie in Armorie.*
Mèrlétti, *little battlements. Alſo the ſeuerall wards of a locke. Alſo a kind of bone-lace with purles.*
Mèrli, *battlements, pinnacles, ſpires, or little turrets vpon walles.*
Mèrlo, *an Owſell, a Blackmacke, a Merle or Blacke-bird. Alſo a Whiting or Merling-fiſh, or Sea-merle. Geſnerus ſaith that it is a fiſh that cheweth his meat like a beaſt, and takes it for the Guilt-head. Alſo the ſingular of Mèrli.*
Mèrlo alpático, *a bird that feedes much vpon nuts and will cracke them.*
Mèrlo delle uèſti, *a gard, a welt, a hem, a ſtinge or binding about a garment.*
Mèrlo di muráglia, *the high battlements of a wall. Alſo a ſpike-hole in a wall.*
Mèrléne, *as* Mèrlótto, *a great* Mèrlo.
Mèrlottággine, *gulliſhneſſe, ſimpliciti of wit.*
Mèrlótto, *a ſimple gull, a witleſſe patch.*
Mèrluzzo, *a Haddock-fiſh. Some ſay a Merling or Whiting-fiſh.*
Mèrmácia, *a kind of blacke ſtone full of riſing warts.*
Méro, *meere, ſimple, pure, true, ſheare, very right, without mixture. Alſo merrie and blithe.*
Meróide, *as* Ethiópida.
Merópe, *a great bird that eateth Bees, whoſe nature is to feede and keepe his parents, who neuer come abrode. It is called an eate-bee or wood-pecker, and euer builds her neſt in the ground.*
Meróte, *vſed for* Doláre.
Merótte, *a greene ſtone, which rubbed, yeeldeth a milkiſh humor.*
Merrà, *as* Menerà, *ſhall leade, or bring.*
Mèrſo, *dined, ducked, plunged, drenched.*
Mertáre, *to merit, to deſerue, to earne.*
Mérto, *a merit, a deſert, a reward.*
Mèrula, *as* Mèrlo.
Merzamino, *a kind of very ſtrong wine.*
Merzaría, *as* Merciaría.
Méſa, *a kneading-tub. Alſo a hutch, a bing, a maund or ſpoke-ſhaue for bread. Alſo victuals or proviſions for trauellers, or way-faring men. Alſo vſed for the pith and beſt flaxie part of hemp.*
Meſále, *as* Menſále.
Meſánca, *a fiſh, in Latine Phycites.*
Meſaréne, *as* Meſentério.
Meſáta, *the time, the ſpace, or the employment of a moneth. Alſo a moneths pay, or wages of a moneth.*
Méſcere, méſcio, meſcéi, meſciúto, *to mixe, to meſh, to mingle, to blend. Alſo to ſkinke, to fil or powre out wine from one pot into another leſſer, or into a glaſſe.*
Méſchia, *as* Meſcolánza. *Alſo a braule, a fray, a quarrell, a hurliburlie.*
Meſchiánza, *as* Meſcolánza.
Meſchiatamènte, *mingledly.*
Meſchina, *a maid-drudging-ſeruant.*
Meſchináccio, *a foule wretched gull.*
Meſchinággine, *wretchednеſſe.*
Meſchinamènte, *wretchedly.*
Meſchináre, *to beg or drudge for hire.*
Meſchinéllo, *ſillie, wretched, miſerable.*
Meſchinézza, *as* Meſchinità.
Meſchinità, *wretchednеſſe, drudgerie. Alſo pinching miſerableneſſe.*
Meſchino, *a poore wretch, a drudging ſeruant. Alſo wretched and ſillie.*
Meſchinóſo, *full of wretchednеſſe.*
Méſchiuo, *meſhed, mingled, or blanded together. Alſo a medlie or parte-coloured colour.*
Meſciándola, *as* Meſcolánza.
Meſciánza, *idem.*
Meſciáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Méſciere, *as* Méſcere.
Meſciróbba, *a lauer, an ewer, a waterpot. Alſo a great charger, or diſh.*
Meſchita, *a Church among the Turks.*
Meſcitóre, *a meſſer, a mingler, a blender. Alſo a ſkinker, or filler of wine.*
Meſciúto, *mingled, meſhed, blended. Alſo filled out wine, or any other drinke.*
Méſcola, *a kind of pot or pan to dreſſe meate in. Alſo a kinde of meaſure much about one of our buſhels. Alſo a melting-ladle, or any other great ladle, ſkimmer, or ſpoone. Alſo a brick-layers trewell. Alſo a Maſons ſquire, ruler, or plummet. Vſed alſo for a buſie prating woman, a medling buſwife, one that will meddle with others matters, or a dutie drigle dragle. Alſo a meſh, a medlie, a botch-potch, a blending.*
Meſcolaménto, *as* Meſcolánza.
Meſcolánza, *a medlie, a melling, a meſh, ablēding, a botchpotch of diuers things mixed together without order. Alſo a ſalate of diuers ſorts of hearbs together.*
Meſcoláre, *to mingle, to meſh, to blend, to mell, or confound together.*
Meſcolárſi, *to intermeddle with.*
Meſcolataménte, *confuſedly, pell-mell.*
Meſcoláte, *minglings, medlings, mellings.*
Meſcoláto, *mixed, meſhed, mingled, blended, changable colour. Alſo a mixture, a meſh. Alſo a medlie or mothie cloth.*
Alla meſcoláta, *confuſedly, pell-mell.*
Méſcolo, *as* Meſcúglio.
Meſcolíno, *a little* Meſcuglio. *Alſo a buſie fellow, an intermedler of others matters.*
Meſcugliáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Meſcúglio, *a mingle mangle, a botch-potch of diuers things mingled together.*
Méſe, *any of the twelue moneths. Alſo the middle ſtring of any inſtrument. Alſo a lamire in muſike. Alſo a ſpoke of a wheele. Alſo a great Vat, or Ceſterne of wood.*
Meſentére véne, *branches of* vena pórta, *which conuey the iuice of meate concolted from the ſtomacke, to the liuer.*
Meſentério, *the double fat skinnes that faſten the bowels to the backe, and each to other, enclоſing a number of veines being branches of* véna pórta, *by which the guts are nouriſhed, and the*

the iuice of the meate concocted, is conueighed to the liuer to be made blood. Also taken for the middle of the bowels or entrailes.

Meseráiche véne, *as* Mesentérie.

Méſi, *the mouthes or iſſues that women haue.*

Méſio, *the moneth of May.*

Meſſa, *an ancient word vſed for Zuffa. Alſo for Meſcolánza. Alſo for Miſchia.*

Meſichóro, *one that ſtanding amongſt ſingers giueth a ſigne when they ſhould begin to ſing.*

Meſocráneo, *the crowne of any bodies head, the middle of the ſkull.*

Meſolábio, *an inſtrument to finde out one or many middle proportionall lines.*

Meſoléuco, *a blacke precious ſtone hauing a white ſtroke through the middeſt.*

Meſoleucéne, *an hearbe like* Marcorélla.

Meſomélo, *a precious ſtone hauing a blacke veine parting the colours through the middeſt.*

Meſophóro, *a kind of middle ſize Spicknard.*

Meſopleuria, *the middle place betweene the ribs.*

Méſſa, *a Maſſe or Sacrifice. Alſo the bud, twigge, ſhoot, ſprig, burgeon or ſprout of any tree. Alſo a meſſe of meate, a cource or ſeruice ſerued at a table or feaſt.*

Méſſacára, *a kinde of Prawne or Shrimp.*

Meſſaggiére, *a meſſenger, an Embaſſadour.*

Meſſággio, *a meſſage, an Embaſſage.*

Meſſale, *a Miſſall or Maſſe-booke.*

Méſſe, *harueſt or harueſt time.*

Meſſedánza, *a mingling or blending together.*

Meſſedáre, *as* Meſcoláre.

Meſſére, *a Sir, a maſter. Alſo my Sir.*

Meſſernò, *no my Sir, no my maſter.*

Meſſersì, *yes my Sir, yes my maſter.*

Meſſértale, *maſter ſuch a one.*

Meſſettaria, *a Magiſtrate in Venice ouer Brokers, to puniſh and correct their abuſes.*

Meſſétti, *brokers or meſſengers that goe betweene man and man to make bargaines.*

Meſsia, *an Hebrew word, our annoynted Lord and Sauior Ieſus Chriſt.*

Meſſiáne, *as* Miſſiéne.

Meſſificáre, *to ſing or ſay Maſſe.*

Méſſo, *a Meſſenger, but properly a ſumner, a Paritor, or Purſiuant. Vſed alſo for an Embaſſadour. Alſo a meſſage or embaſſage. Alſo the Participle of* Métere, *put, placed, ſet, laid, ſlated. Alſo a Meſſe of meat, or as we call it a courſe of diſhes ſerued at a table.*

Méſſo a óro, *wrought or ſet in gold.*

Meſſo a réte, *wrought net-worke.*

Meſſogite, *a kind of Greeke wine.*

Meſtára, *as* Meſtura, *as* Méſtola.

Meſtáre, *to ſtir and maſh together, as* Meſcoláre.

Meſtiánza, *as* Meſtiéne.

Meſtiére, Meſtiéri, *as* Meſtiéro.

Meſtiéro, *a myſtery, a trade, an occupation, an arte, an exerciſe, a profeſſion. Vſed alſo for neede or neceſſity.*

Meſtiéro mi é, *it is needfull to me.*

Meſtiéuole, *as* Meſtionéuole.

Meſtionáre, *to mix, or blend, or maſh together.*

Meſtiéne, *a mixing, a mingling, a maſhing.*

Meſtionéuole, *that may be mixed or blended.*

Méſtitia, *ſadneſſe, penſiueneſſe, heauineſſe.*

Méſto, *ſad, penſiue, heauy in heart.*

Méſtola, *as* Méſcola. *Alſo a ſimple houſwife that can doe nothing but skom the pot.*

Méſtola foráta, *a skimmer.*

Meſtoláre, *to skom the pot, to ſtir with a ladle. Alſo as* Meſcoláre.

Meſtolíno, *a little* Meſtoléne.

Meſtoléne, *an idle gull, a leggarhead good for nothing but to handle a ladle.*

Méſtro, *as* Ménſtruo.

Méſtruo, *as* Ménſtruo.

Meſtúra, *any filthy matter or mixture.*

Meſturánza, *as* Meſtiéne, *a mixture.*

Meſturáre, *as* Meſtionáre, *as* Meſcoláre.

Méta, *an high Piramides. Alſo a Beacon. Alſo a land or ſea-marke. Alſo a marke, an ayme or But to ſhoot or leuell at, a marke or gole in the field whereunto men or horſes run, a ſtaffe or ſtake ſet at the end of a race. Alſo a bound, a confine, a limite, a Meare-ſtone. Alſo a ſtacke of Corne, a ricke of Hay, a pile of wood, &c. Alſo the ſize of any thing or limitation. Alſo a kind of high-growing Piramidall Ciproſſe-tree, it hath beene alſo taken for a high, great and ſoft turd.*

Metà, *a moity or halfe.*

Metacárpio, *the backe of a mans hand.*

Metacíſmo, *a certaine incongruity in ſpeech.*

Metáde, *a moity or halfe.*

Metadélla, *a kind of little meaſure.*

Metafiſica, *things ſupernaturall.*

Metafiſico, *a profeſſour of ſupernatural things.*

Metáfora, *a metaphor or figure when a word is tranſlated from his proper ſignification to another.*

Metafréno, *the part of the backe that is againſt the heart.*

Metafórico, *metaphoricall, figuratiue.*

Metaláphio.

Metalélli, *a figure whereby a word is put from his common ſignification.*

Metallário, *a founder or dealer in mettals.*

Metállico, *minerall, bearing mettall, mettallous.*

Metalliére, *as* Metalliſta.

Metallifero, *that bringeth foorth mettall.*

Metallificáre, *to grow to or become mettall.*

Metallificárſi, *to grow to mettall.*

Metallíno, *made of mettall, of the colour of mettall, namely iron. Alſo a kind of ſtone.*

Metalliſta, *a Mettaliſt, a founder of mettals.*

Metállo, *any kind of mettall. Alſo mettall in Armorie, as Or and Argent.*

Metallóſo, *full of, or hauing mettall in it.*

Metamorphóſi, *a tranſformation or changing of one likeneſſe or ſhape into another.*

Metapharegiáre, *to ſpeake figuratiuely.*

Metapláſmo, *a figure called a tranſformation when ſomething is neceſſarily changed.*

Metáteſi, *a tranſpoſition when one letter is put for another.*

Metáura, *as* Methéore.

Metélla, *a kind of Indian nut. Alſo a kind of viper.*

Metempſicóſi, *a paſſing of the ſoules from one bodie to another.*

Metéore, *as* Methéore.

Meteoria, *ſpeculation of high things.*

Meteorólogo, *a ſtudent of high things as of Starres and Planets.*

Meteorologia, *ſtudie of high things.*

Meteoroſcópo, *a beholder of high things, that obſerueth the differences of the elenations and diſtances of the Starres and Planets.*

Meteoroſcópica árte, *the arte that teacheth with inſtruments to finde and perceiue the differences of the elenations and diſtances of Starres and Planets.*

Métere, méto, metéi, metúto, *to mow or reape corne or hay.*

Meth, *as* Cardóne.

Metheologia, *as* Meateologia.

Metheológico, *as* Meateológico.

Methéore, *meteors, vnperfect mixt things engendred in the ayre.*

Metheórico, *belonging to meteors in the ayre.*

Metheorologia, *a deſcription or ſpeaking of meteors.*

Methe-

Metheorológico, *as* Metheórico.
Metheoroſcópico, *as* Metheórico.
Methódico, *methodicall.*
Méthodo, *a method, a ready way or forme to teach or doe any thing.*
Méthrida, *bearbe Robert or Dones-foote.*
Metitóre, *a mower, a reaper Alſo a meaſurer.*
Metódico, *methodicall.*
Método, *as* Méthodo.
Metonomía, *a figure when the cauſe is put for the effect.*
Metópe, *the diſtance or ſpace betweene Denticulo and Triglipho in building.*
Metópio, *a kind of artificiall oyle. Alſo the tree that yeelds* Ammoniáco.
Metopoſcopía, *iudging by Phyſiognomie or looking in the face or forehead.*
Metopoſcópo, *a Metapoſophiſt, one that by the face or fauour of a man, will gueſſe his qualities and conditions.*
Métra, *a Biſhops mitre. Alſo meeter.*
Metráre, *to crowne with a Mitre. Alſo to ryme or meeter. Alſo to meaſure.*
Metráro, *a Mitrer, a Rimer, a Meaſurer.*
Metrenchito, *an inſtrument with which Phiſitions vſe to conueigh medicines into the belly or matrix.*
Metrétta, *a meaſure in Greece containing about eleuen of our Gallons.*
Métria, *any kind of meaſuring.*
Métrico, *according to meaſure or meeter.*
Métro, *any kind of meaſure or demenſion. Alſo any kind of verſe or meeter.*
Metrocomía, *a chiefe village or towne amongſt other townes or villages.*
Metrópoli, *the chiefe Cittie in a country.*
Metropolitáno, *a Metropolitane: that is, a chiefe Biſhop of a chiefe Cittie.*
Metroposcopía, *a gueſſing of mens conditions by looking in their faces.*
Metroposcópo, *as* Metopoſcópo.
Mettecále, *a coine of gold in Babilon.*
Méttere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to put, to place, to lay, to ſet or ſituate. Alſo to bet or lay a wager. Alſo to bud or ſend forth and burgeon, namely ſpeaking of Plants or Trees. Alſo as* Sbocáre, *namely ſpeaking of waters or riuers. Alſo to lay forth or expoſe vnto danger.*
Métter' a cauállo, *to horſe or ſet on horſe.*
Métter' adóſſo, *to lay vpon, to put on. Alſo to lay to ones charge.*
Métter' a fêrro e a fuóco, *to put to fire and ſword.*
Métter' a fil di ſpáda, *to put to the edge of the ſword.*
Métter' a fuóco, *to lay or ſet to the fire.*
Métter' alla prouáta, *to put to the triall.*
Métter' all' incánto, *to put or ſet to ſale by a cryer at who giues moſt.*
Métter' alla uentúra, *to put in aduenture.*
Métter' a láto, *to lye downe by ones ſide.*
Métter' alle mâni, *to ſet together by the eares.*
Métter' all' órdine, *to ſet in order, to put in a readineſſe, to prepare, to ſettle.*
Métter' a máno, *to ſet in hand, to begin, to broch.*
Métter' a mónte, *to put into the packe againe, to heape vp, to ſwig at cardes.*
Métter' amóre, *to ſettle ones loue or affection vpon any thing.*
Métter' a mórte, *to put to death.*
Métter' a non calére, *to ſet at naught.*
Métter' a partíto, *to put in doubt or bring one to ſome irreſolution and vncertainty.*
Métter' a riſchio, *to put in hazard or danger.*
Métter' a ſácco, *to put to the ſpoile, to ſacke, to ranſacke, to maſſacre.*
Métter' a táuola, *to ſit downe at board.*
Métter' auánti, *to propoſe, to exhibite, to ſet forward, to aduance.*
Métter béne, *to place or ſet well. Alſo to ſute or ſquare well with. Alſo to turne or redound to ones good or profite.*
Métter cáſa, *to ſet vp houſe.*
Métter compaſſióne, *to moone vnto pitty.*
Métter cónto, *to place or ſet in account. Alſo to anſwer ones expectation.*
Métter cúra, *to apply care vnto.*
Métter da bánda, *to lay aſide, to put by.*
Métter d' attórno, *to put on or about one.*
Métter déntro, *to bring or let and put in.*
Métter diligénza, *to vſe all diligence.*
Métter fuóco, *to burne or ſet on fire. Alſo to ſow ſedition.*
Métter fuóra, *to put out, to expell, to ſet forth, to lay out, to publiſh. Alſo to burgeon or bud forth.*
Métter il capêllo, *to put on ones hat.*
Métter il chiauſtêllo all' uſcio, *to ſet a barre before the doore, to ſet a bolt vpon the doore.*
Métter il fréno, *to put on a bridle, to refraine one, to bridle, to ſaaſſle.*
Métter il pélo, *to burniſh as Deere doe, to ſpred in ſquaremeſſe.*
Métter in abbandóno, *to ſet at naught to abandon and neglect.*
Métter in áia, *to put or ſet in a threſhing or open place, that is, to bring one into a fooles Paradiſe, to put a man in hope or feede him with faire words. Alſo to intermeddle with buſineſſe that one hath nothing to doe with.*
Métter in aſſêtto, *to ſettle in good order.*
Métter inánzi, *to prefer, to propoſe, to put forward, to put in conſideration.*
Métter' in auentúra, *to put in hazard.*
Métter' in bánco, *to put into banke or ſafety.*
Métter' in cápo, *to bring into the field. Alſo to propoſe or lay fourth a matter.*
Métter' in cárcere, *to put in priſon.*
Métter' in cáſſa, *to put vp in cheſt, to lay vp ſafe or in ſtore as men doe money.*
Métter' in cuóre, *to put into ones heart.*
Métter' in cóncio, *to put in order, or diſpoſe vp.*
Métter' in chéto, *to appeaſe, to wheſſt.*
Métter' in filo, *to put in ranke or in file.*
Métter' in dóſſo, *to clothe or put on.*
Métter' in facénda, *to ſet a worke.*
Métter' in fóndo, *to ſinke or ouerthrow.*
Métter' in fúga, *to put to flight or rout.*
Métter' in fracáſſo, *to put to ſpoile.*
Métter' in lêtto, *to lay or bring to bed.*
Métter' in lúce, *to ſet out, to publiſh.*
Métter' in mal' ánno, *to put in trouble.*
Métter' in máre, *to put to ſea.*
Métter' in ménte, *to put in minde.*
Métter' in mólle, *to lay in ſteepe.*
Métter' in non cále, *to ſet at naught, to care nothing for, not to ſet by, to neglect.*
Métter' in neuêlle, *to ſet out as a laughing-ſtocke.*
Métter' in ópera, *to put in practiſe.*
Métter' in ordinánza, *to place or ſet in order, in due courſe, files or rankes.*
Métter' in órdine, *idem.*
Métter' in paróle, *to put in ſtrife or contention. Alſo to giue cauſe of ſpeech.*
Métter' in perícolo, *to put in danger.*
Métter' in riuólta, *to ouerturne, to put to confuſion and to run away.*
Métter' in rotta, *to put to rout or flight, to defeate, to ouerthrow.*
Métter' in ſcrítto, *to ſet downe in writing.*
Métter' in ſtámpa, *to put in print.*
Métter' in têrra, *to land or goe on land.*
Métter' in vóce, *to publiſh vnto others. Alſo to ſet a ditie into muſicall parts.*
Métter' in vólta, *to put to flight. Alſo to ouerturne.*
Métter la cáſa ſópra il camíno, *to put the houſe ouer the chimney, that is, to place the woman aboue the man.*
Métter la céna, *to prepare ſupper.*
Métter la chiéſa ſópra il campanile, *to place the Church ouer the ſteeple, that is, to ſet the woman or wife aboue her husband.*
Métter la fáua nel bacêllo, *to put the beane into the cod, that is, &c.*
Métter la via trà le gámbe, *to ſet the*

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way betweene ones legs, that is, to begin, or take a iourney in hand.
Métter la táuola, to lay the boord.
Métter légge, to impose a law.
Métter máno, to manumit. Also to tame, to begin or set abroach, to lay hands on.
Métter méglio, to sit handsomely, to be for the best.
Métter ménte, to looke well vnto, to heed and marke diligently.
Métter nel cápo, to perswade or put into ones head.
Métter nel lêtto, to put or bring a bed.
Métter nella via, to adresse, or put in the way.
Métter paúra, to put into feare.
Métter pégno, to pawne, to lay a wager.
Métter scála, to come or ride at anchor neere the shore. Also to land.
Métterſi, to cloath, or put on ones backe. Also to put or meddle himselfe with. Also to determine. Also to put or prepare himselfe to doe any thing.
Métterſi a fare, to settle himselfe, or begin to doe, to take in hand to doe.
Métterſi a partito, for a man to hazard himselfe vnto any danger.
Métterſi a pericolo, to put himselfe in danger or perill.
Métterſi a prestáre, to begin to lend, or put money to vsurie.
Métterſi a rischio, to put himselfe into hazard or danger.
Métterſi a táuola, to sit downe at the boord.
Métterſi auánti, a man to aduance or put himselfe forward.
Métterſi in cerueéllo, to put into ones wit. Also to call his wits together.
Métterſi in lêtto, to lye downe, or goe to bed.
Métterſi in máre, to goe, or put forth to Sea.
Métterſi in vía, a man to put himselfe in the way.
Métterſi la vía trà le gámbe, to put the way betweene ones legs, that is, to begin a iourney.
Métterſi le scárpe, a man to put on his shooes, that is to say, to prepare himselfe for any iourney or employment.
Métterſi su un cúrto, earnestly to follow some fond humor or passion.
Métter sótto, to subdue, to put vnder. Also to lay or set vnder.
Métter sótto sópra, to turne topsie turvie.
Métter strída, to shreeke, or crie out.
Métter sù, to bet, or lay a wager.
Métter táuola, to set vp a board.
Métter'úna camiscía, to put on a shirt.
Métter'vn pêzzo a cauállo, to mount a piece vpon his carriage, to mount a piece.
Métter'vn púlce nell' orécchio, to put a flea in ones eare, to put a toy in ones head.
Mettigarzóni, a placer of boyes or laquets.
Mettimassára, a woman that placeth maids into service.
Mettitóio, a toole that Goldsmiths vse.
Mettitóre, a layer, a setter, a placer.
Mettúto, put, laid, set, placed.
Méu, an hearbe like to Dill or Anise, called Meum.
Mêzza, a thing that is mellow, or almost rotten ripe. Also a measure of about a pottle of ours. Also a moitie, or halfe. Vsed also for the Moone, when she is iust seauen daies old.
Mêzza áquila, a demy eagle in armorie.
Mêzza ária, is among horsemen, when a horse doeth bound high, continuing without rest, whereof commeth Mêzza ária áspra, which is, bounding with a yerke.
Mêzza árma, a halfe-sword, any halfe weapon, or armes.
Mêzza colobrína, a demy-Culuerin.
Mêzzalána, any woolsie, or linsiewoolsie stuffe, halfe woll and silke, or linnen.
Mêzzaláncia, a demy-Lance.
Mêzzána, that is in or of the middle. Also a mediatrix, or a meane. Also the poope or mizen saile in a ship. Also a meane string of an instrument. Also a middle bell of any ring.
Mêzzanamênte, meanely, indifferently. Also by way of mediation, or intercession.
Mêzzanáre, to mediate, to deale or come betweene others.
Mêzzanáro, a mediator, an vmpier, a compromiser, an arbitrator.
Mêzzannáta, a halfe-yeares rent, wages, employment, time, or space.
Mêzzanità, a meane, a mediocritie, a mediation, or going betweene others. Also a remedie, an interposition, an indifferencie.
Mêzzáno, a meane man, betweene great and little, indifferent betweene both. Also a meane, or countertenor in musike. Also a mediator betweene parties. Also any middle thing. Also a middle-finger.
Mêzzára, the play of keeles, or nine pinnes.
Mêzzáre, to mellow or ripe halfe rotten. Also to deuide in the midle or halfe.
Mêzzaria, the mid, midle centre, or midst part of any thing.
Mêzzaría délla gióia, the midle of the mouth of a piece.
Mêzzarólo, a partner in any thing, a sharer at halfe, a compartener.
Mêzzárſi, to grow rotten, or mellow-ripe.
Mêzzaruóla, a small wine measure, a pint.
Mêzza ſélla, the second kind of saddle vsed to colts. Also the time of the riders or horses exercise. Looke Huómo and Cauallo.
Mêzza têſta, a kind of halfe skull, or halfe head-peece.
Mêzzatúra d'árme, a deuiding or partition of cotes or armes.
Mêzzéne, the midle ribs of any bodie.
Mêzzenéci, a kind of drinking-glasse.
Mêzzétta, a wine-measure, about a pint.
Mêzziauólo, a meane franklin, or hinde.
Mêzzína, as Mezzétta.
Mêzziſſima péra, a most rotten-ripe Peare.
Mêzzo, a moitie, a halfe, or mid-part, a demy of any thing. Also a demy in armorie. Also a meane, or mediation. Also a mediator, or intercessor. Also a space or interuall of time or place. Also vsed for mediocritie, or meanenesse. Vsed also for a neutrall, or indifferent man. Also almost halfe or wel neere. Also mellow or rotten ripe, taken for the Latin word Mitis.
Mêzzo cannóne, a demy-Cannon.
Mêzzo dì, mid-day, high noone. Also the South part of the world.
Mêzzo giorno, as Mêzzo dì.
Mêzzolanità, a meane state, or condition.
Mêzzoláno, of a meane state, or indifferent condition, of a midle qualitie.
Mêzzoliône, a demy Lyon in armory.
Mêzzo-móndolo, Seamsters call it the halfe-almond stitch.
Mêzzo-fêſta, halfe-holiday.
Mêzzo péme. Looke Péme.
Mêzzo púnto, halfe a point. Looke Púnto.
Mêzzo ſágro, a demy-Sacre, or vs called a Minion.
Mêzzo ſapóre, neither soure nor sweet.
Mêzzo vénto, a halfe winde.
Mêzzo vérde, greene-rosted, or rawsodden.
Mêzzule, the midle ribs of any creature. Also the midle boords of any barrell.
Mì, a prepositon added in the beginning of words for halfe or mid.
Mì, to me. Also me, or my selfe. Also from me. Also a note in Musike.
Mia, mine, mine owne, my. Also as Miáci.
Miáci, a kind of shell-fish yeelding soule yellowish pearles.
Miagolaménti, whining, puling, wailing. Also the mewings of a Cat.
Miagoláre, to whine, to pule, to waile.

Alſo to mew as a Cat. Alſo as Nicchiáre.

Miágro, *the hearbe Cameline.*

Miáio, *a thouſand.*

Miaréſe, *a thouſand weight.*

Miáro, *as* Miáio, *a thouſand.*

Mica, *a crum, a whit, a iot, a nothing.*

Micáncolo, *Cockle, or Nigget weede.*

Micánte, *glittring, ſhining.*

Micanthóne, *a kind of wild Aſperage, or Sperage.*

Micáre, *to glitter, to ſhine, to ſhew it ſelfe.*

Micca, *the pottage, broth or pitance that Friers haue. Alſo ſiot and lot. Alſo a paiment or ſhot paid in a tauerne. Alſo draffe for Swine.*

Micchi, *as* Michi, *in Latine, to me.*

Miccia, *gunners match. Alſo a Pug, a Muſſe-Cat. Alſo an Ape or Munkie. Alſo a niggardlie, a paltrie or fooliſh wench.*

Micciánza, diſpóſta a ricéuere la mála miccianza.

Miccie, *ſtraps giuen for foode to Aſſes.*

Miccíno, *a little bit, crum, or munzing-bit.*

Miccio, *a gunners match, a Snaphance. Alſo the weeke or cotton of a Candle.*

Miecciole, *ſmall crums of bread.*

Micco, *a beeke, a ſigne, a nod.*

Micéi, *all big Cattell, as Oxen and Aſſes.*

Michelázzo, *a lazie loitring fellow.*

Michini, *a kind of bunnes, or manchets.*

Micì, *mee-there.*

Micia, *a puſſe-cat, a kitlin, a pug.*

Micida, *a murtherer, a man-ſlayer.*

Micidiále, *murtherous, man-ſlaughter.*

Micidio, *murther, man-ſlaughter.*

Micíſta, *a kind of pouder made of dride horſe, which in Barberie, and among the Fouriſites of Italie they vſe to giue their horſes and ſouldiers to keepe them in breath, and neuer ride or goe without ſome of it about them, affirming, that with halfe a pound of it a horſe will hold out and goe a hundred miles vpon the ſpurre.*

Micola, *as* Mica, *a crum, a iot.*

Micoláre, *to crum, or crumble.*

Micolíno, *a little little crum, or whit.*

Micónij, *people of the Iland of Myeot, which be eiter balde.*

Micónio, *as* óppio, *or opium.*

Microcóſmo, *a little world. Vſed for man.*

Micrologia, *curioſitie about idle things and of no worth.*

Micrólogo, *a fellow curious to talke of trifles and ſmall things of no value.*

Micrópſico, *heartleſſe, faint-hearted, wanting pulſe or courage.*

Midálla, *the marrow or pith of bones.*

Midálla dell' álbero, *the pith or ſap of a tree.*

Midolléne, *the ſtrong pith of any thing.*

Midolléſo, *full of marrow, pithie.*

Midriáſi, *a diſeaſe in the eyes, which though it change not the colour of them, yet it makes euery thing ſeeme leſſe then it is.*

Mie, *my, mine, mine owne.*

Miédere, *as* Miétere, *to mow, to reape.*

Miéi, *my, myne, myne owne.*

Miéláre, *to ſweeten.*

Miéle, *honnie.*

Miétere, miéto, mietéi, mietúto, *to mow, to reape corne or graſſe.*

Mietéuole, *that may bee mowed or reaped.*

Mietitóre, *a mower, a reaper.*

Mietitúra, *mowing-time, a corne-harueſt. Alſo a mowing or reaping.*

Mietúto, *mowed, or reaped.*

Miga, *as* Mica, *a crum, a iot, a whit. Alſo nothing at all, not any thing.*

Miglia, *miles of a thouſand paces.*

Migliáccio, *a kind of tarte or bag-pas made of millet and hogs-blood.*

Migliára, *thouſands. Alſo a Millet-field.*

Migliáro, *a mile of a thouſand paces. Alſo a thouſand.*

Migliára, *as* Migliáia.

Migliaréſe, *a kind of coine in Italie.*

Migliáro, *a thouſand.*

Miglio, *the graine horſe or millet. Alſo a mile or thouſand paces.*

Miglioráuile, *that may be bettred.*

Miglioraménto, *a amendment, a bettering.*

Migliorále, *to better, to amend.*

Miglioránte, *bettering, amending.*

Migliorázza, *a mending, a bettering.*

Miglioráre, *to mend, to better, to make or become better.*

Miglióre, *better. Alſo beſt.*

Migliorénole, *that may be bettered.*

Miglioría, *a amendment, a bettering.*

Miglioſóle, *the hearbe Gromell.*

Mignardaggiáre, *to mignardize, to minion.*

Mignardággine, *minionſme, wantonneſſe.*

Mignardáre, *to wanton, to mignardiſe.*

Mignardigie, *mignardiſes, minionſmes.*

Mignárdo, *a mignard, a minion, a wanton.*

Mignardóne, *a fooliſh mignard or minion.*

Mignátta, *a horſe-leach, a blood-ſucker.*

Mignattáre, *to ſucke blood, to play the blood-ſucker.*

Mignátti, *a kind of ſilke-wormes.*

Mignáttola, *a blood-ſucker, a horſe-leach*

Mignattóne, *an old craftie blood-ſucker, a ſhifting companion, that cares not whoſe blood he ſucks.*

Mignélla, *a ſlie, ſneaking, blood-ſucking companion.*

Mignéra, *a horſe-leach, a blood-ſucker.*

Mignócco, *a meacocke, a ſillie gull, a ſot.*

Mignolo dito, *the little finger.*

Mignóne, *is properly in Italian the chanell that runnes from the priuie parts vp aboue the fundament. It is now vſed for a minion, a darling or a ſauourite, and is commonly taken in ill ſence.*

Mignoneggiáre, *to play the* Mignóne.

Mignoncrie, *minion-tricks, wanton toyes.*

Mignóre, *as* Minóre, *leſſe, leſſer.*

Migráre, *to iſſue or goe out, to remoue or goe and dwell from one place to another. Alſo to returne backe againe.*

Migratióne, *a removing from place to place. Alſo a returning backe.*

Miguérra, *mid or halfe warre.*

Mila, *thouſands.*

Miláce, *the Maſt-holme or Ilex-tree.*

Miánta, *a number numberleſſe.*

Milantáre, *to brag of impoſſibilities.*

Milantarie, *vnlikely brags or boaſtings.*

Milantatóre, *a vaine boaſter or vaunter*

Milantéſimo, *the thouſandth in order.*

Milantiére, *a vaine vaunter or bragger.*

Milánto, *a vaunt, a brag, a boaſt.*

Miláſtia, *the ſlacie part of hempe.*

Milecéme, *a kind of fiye or beetle. Alſo a kind of worme.*

Milēnſaggine, *as* Melēnſaggine.

Milēnſo, *as* Melēnſo.

Miléſia, *a kind of roſe.*

Miléſimo, *the thouſandth in order.*

Mili, *a Gold-drewers toole.*

Milia, *thouſands.*

Miliáci, *a kind of Apricots.*

Miliáia, *thouſands.*

Miliáio, *a thouſand.*

Miliára, *thouſands.*

Miliáre, *of or belonging to a thouſand.*

Miliária, *a weede that cloketh and killeth Millet.*

Milicchio, *a ſurname giuen to loue, pleaſant, ſweet, milde and gentle.*

Miliéne, *a million in number. Alſo a Glede, a Kite, a Buzzard, a Puttocke.*

Miliofóle, *the hearbe Gromell.*

Militánte, *militant, warring, fighting.*

Militáre, *to fight, to warfare. Alſo militarie or warlike.*

Milite, *a man of knight at armes.*

Militia, *warfare, militarie profeſſion. Alſo an armie of ſouldiers or warriers.*

Militite, *a kind of blood-ſtone.*

Millánta, *as* Miláta.

Millantáre, *as* Milantáre.

Millantarie, *as* Milantarie.

Mille, *a thouſand. Alſo thouſands.*

Milleddppia, *a thouſand-fold or double.*

Millefiate, *a thouſand times.*

Milletóglio, *Milfoile, Yarrow or Noſe-bleed.*

Millenário, *a thouſand. Alſo of a thouſand yeeres.*

Mille-

Millepiédi, *a worme hauing many feete, called a Furrie, a Palmer, a Woollhead. Also a Sow, a Swinestke, a Wood-louse, a Cheesslip. Also another long worme with hairie feete biting sore and dangerously.*
Millepliciáre, *to thousand-fold, or multiply by thousands.*
Millésimo, *the thousandth in order.*
Mille uólte, *a thousand times.*
Milliône, *a million in number.*
Milloſphilo, *as* Meliténa.
Milo, *a Goldsmiths toole.*
Milónio, *a kind of Greeke wine.*
Miltíne, *as* Minio.
Miluágo, *a fish called the Sea-kite.*
Miluio, *a Glale, a Kite, a Puttocke. Also as* Miluágo.
Miluo, *as* Miluio.
Miluógo, *a midst, or middle place.*
Milza, *the spleane or milt.*
Milzóſo, *spleenie, full or big spleened.*
Mima, *a wanton wench counterfeiting others gestures.*
Mimallónide, *as* Ménadi.
Mimáre, *to iest, to scoffe, or counterfeit mens actions as Mimikes doe.*
Miméſi, *a figure called imitation or counterfeiting of wordes and gestures.*
Mimiámbo, *a wanton discourse.*
Mimico, *mimike, full of iestings or counterfeiting of mens actions.*
Mimmulo, *Pennie-grasse.*
Mimo, *a iester, a vice in a play, a counterfeiter of other mens actions and gestures.*
Mimógrafo, *a writer of wanton matters.*
Mina, *a minerall mine, a sapped mine. Also a coine worth ten crownes. Also a mans countenance or looke. Also a kind of measure for dry things. Also naturall copper.*
Minacciaménto, *a menacing, a threatning.*
Minacciáre, *to menace, to threaten.*
Minacciatóre, *a threatner, a menacer.*
Minacciatório, *minatorie, threatning.*
Mináccie, *threats, menaces.*
Minacciéuole, *full of threats or menaces.*
Minaccióſo, *threatning, menacing.*
Mináce, *threatning, menacing.*
Mináide, *a kind of venemous hearbe.*
Minále, *a measure of about a bushell.*
Mináre, *to mine or dig vnder ground.*
Minatóre, *a Miner, a digger of Mines.*
Minchia, *as* Ménchia.
Minchionáre, *to play the simple gull.*
Minchionarie, *foolish or simple tricks.*
Minchióne, *a simple gull, foole, or sot.*
Minda, *the play, blind-bob, or blind-mans-buffe, or hood-man-blind.*
Minde, *the first kind of wild Mirrhe.*
Minélla. *Looke* A lla minélla.
Minélla, *a measure of about a pecke.*
Mínio, *Frankincense.*
Minéra, *a Minerall Mine.*
Minerále, *Minerall, containing mettall.*
Minerárie, *Minerals, pertaining to Minerals.*
Mineriſta, *a Miner, a finder or tryer of Minerals.*
Mineróſo, *minerous, miny, full of mines, that hath mines.*
Minérua, *Nature, wit, craft.*
Minéſtra, *as* Menéſtra, *any pottage.*
Minéſtráre, *as* Menéſtráre.
Minéſtrino, *as* Menéſtrino.
Minghérlina, *a minikin-wench, a smirking-lasse, a pretty trull.*
Mingúl, *a kind of drinke proceeding from the Palme-tree vsed in India.*
Miniánthe, *a kind of Trefoly or Claver-grasse.*
Miniáre, *to limme, to paint or colour with Vermilion, or Sinople.*
Miniário, *as* Miniatóre.
Miniatóre, *a Limner with Vermilion.*
Miniatúra, *a limning with Vermilion.*
Minima, *a minime in musike.*
Minimaménte, *leastly, least of all. Also at no hand, in no case, in no wise.*
Minimi, *minimes, least of all. Also a kind of order of Friers.*
Minimo, *a minime, the least or smallest.*
Minio, *a minerall found in silver mines called Vermilion, Minium or Sinople. Also limning.*
Miniſſo, *hauing Vermillion in it.*
Miniſtério, *a function, a vocation, a ministery, a service, a labour, an office, an administration.*
Miniſtra, *a she officer or minister.*
Miniſtrále, *a minister or officer of iustice.*
Miniſtráre, *to minister or afford vnto.*
Miniſtratóre, *one that doth minister vnto.*
Miniſtrière, *a messenger sent to execute some charge or office. Also an officer. Also a Minstrell or a fidler.*
Miniſtro, *a Minister, a Vicar, a Preacher, an Officer, one that ministreth or dealeth for others, a seruant, a Deputy.*
Minóne, *a kind of game at cardes.*
Minoránza, *iuniority, minority, lesseneſſe.*
Minoráre, *to outgoe in lesseneſſe or smaleneſſe.*
Minorațióne, *as* Minoránza.
Minoratiuo, *that maketh or may be made lesser.*
Minóre, *lesser, smaller, yonger, the least.*
Minorétto, *a minorite, a yengling, somewhat lesse, smaller or yonger. Also a kind of game both at cardes and dice.*
Minoringo, *one of the least of a company, as we say a tacke out of doores or one of the court but none of the counsell.*
Minorità, *minority, lesseneſſe, iuniorite.*
Minorménte, *lesse, less ly, least of all.*
Minotáuro, *a minotaure, halfe a man and halfe a bull.*
Minúccie, *foolish trifles, little toyes, small trash.*
Minucciolâre, *to reduce into small crums.*
Minúcciole, *as* Minúccie.
Minúccioli, *all manner of scraps, crums, leauings, mammockes, shreds or small pieces.*
Minuéllo dito, *the little finger, or least.*
Minuênte, *diminishing.*
Minúgia, *the smallest guts of any creature. Also the giblets of any foule. Also any little iewels, or crommes, or shreds, or small baggage things.*
Minugiáre, *to reduce into* Minúgie. *Also to play the ioyner in small workes.*
Minugiêre, *a ioyner of small workes.*
Minuibile, *diminishable.*
Minuiménto, *a diminishing.*
Minuire, iſco, ito, *to diminish, to abate, to appaire, to make lesse, to lessen. Also to fauour the voice in singing, or fall with the voice.*
Minutióne, *a diminishing, a diminution.*
Minúſcula, *a least or smallest.*
Minúſcula lêttera, *the small st letter.*
Minúta, *small as dust. Also a short draught or first coppy of any writing, or letter.*
Minutáglia, *the least, the meanest or basest kind of people or any thing else, all manner of small wares, as Mercerie.*
Minutáglia di péſce, *the fry of fish.*
Minutaménte, *piece-meale, distinctly.*
Minutáre, *to mince or make very small.*
Minutêlli, *the giblets of any foule, Hare or Pig.*
Minutézza, *smalneſſe, littleneſſe.*
Minúti, *a Gunners square which is diuided into twelue equall parts, by vs called degrees, every degree is sub-diuided into foure and of some into six equall parts, called Minutes or Minims.*
Minútia, *as* Minúta. *Also as* Minúgia.
Minutille, *as* Minutáglia.
Minutióne, *a diminution.*
Minutini, *the little fishes called Mennowes.*
Minutiſſimo, *most-most little or small.*
Minúto. *Looke* Minúti, *a minute. Also small minced or written, as small as dust. Also a kind of hearbe. Also a kind of small coine.*
Minúto beſtiáme, *small cattell sheepe and Goates.*

Minuzzáre, *as* Minutáre, *to shred small.*
Minuzzámi, *as* Minuzzarie.
Minuzzarie, *all manner of small pieces, scraps, shreds, mammockes or mincings of any thing, the smallest trifles.*
Minuzzoláre, *as* Minutáre.
Minuzzolarie, *as* Minuzzarie.
Minuzzoli, *as* Minuzzarie.
Mio, Miéi, *my, mine, mine owne.*
Miónzo, *a minion, a darling, a sweetheart, a wanton louer.*
Miophono, *an hearbe with very strong stalkes.*
Miósola, *Mouse-eare, some take it for Chick-weed.*
Miosóti, *as* Miósola.
Miosotíne, *as* Miósola.
Miottonóne, *as* Cammaróne, *it hath power with the sent to kill Mice and Rats.*
Mi púr diède, *yet he gaue mee.*
Mira, *an aime or leueling at any thing. Also an intent, purpose or looking at. Also the sight-hole of a stone-bow or any other artillery, namely the sight through which the top of the dispart and the marke whereat one shootes & leueleth is seene.*
Mirabáo, *a sneaking companion, a prying knaue, an eanes-dropper.*
Mirabile, *admirable, wonderfull, strange.*
Mirabilia, *wonders, maruels.*
Mirabilità, *wonderment, admiration.*
Miraboláno, *a Nut of Egypt called a Ben. Also a kind of dainty plumb. Also a kind of precious sweet ointment. Also the setlings or grounds of ointments.*
Mirabóndo, *admiring, looking with admiration.*
Miráce, *a stone glittering foorth many colours against the sunne.*
Mirach, *as* Abdomen.
Mirácolo, *a miracle, a thing exceeding ordinary reason, a wonder.*
Miracolóso, *miraculous, wonderfull.*
Miragliáto, *the office of an Admirall.*
Miráglio, *a looking glasse. Also an Admirall.*
Miramúlo, *Peny-grasse.*
Mirándo, *admirable, to be wondred at.*
Miránte, *as* Miráglio, *an Admirall.*
Miráos, *a kind of dainty pottage.*
Mira piè, *a kind of excellent Peare.*
Miráre, *to behold, to view, to looke at with earnestnesse. Also to ayme or leuell at. Also to consider, to aduise or ponder.*
Mirasóle, *as* Girasóle. *Also a vermine called a Tike. Also a kind of Shrub.*
Mirátron, *a Prince of faces.*
Miráusto, *saporósi boccóna di miráusto.*

Mirélla, *a board with nine holes wherein they play and trounde madame, or nine little bowles.*
Miria, *a kind of small weight or measure.*
Mirice, *the shrub Tamarisk.*
Mirifico, *wonder-breeding, marueilous.*
Miriofillo, *Yarrow or Milfolly.*
Miríte, *a yellow precious stone, which rubbed with woollen cloth yeelds a sweet smell.*
Mirmacíte, *a stone with the forme of Pismires creeping in it.*
Mirmécia, *warts in the priuy parts.*
Mirmeciéne, *a kinde of venemous Spider.*
Míro, *the Male or Milter of the fish Lamprey. Also a measure of liquid things. Also wondrous or marueilous.*
Miroboláno, *as* Miraboláno.
Miróni, *such as for any deformity in the face are greatly wondred at.*
Miropetalíne, *as* Sanguinária.
Mirra, *the gumme Myrrhe or tree that beareth it. Also an hearbe like Hemlocke.*
Mirráre, *to preserue with Myrrhe, or to embalme. Also to make to continue.*
Mirrhino, *hearbe Robert or Doues-foot. Also a kind of precious stone, or boxes made of it.*
Mirrho, *Preseruation, taken from mirrhe because it preserueth dead bodies.*
Mirride, *as* Mirrhino.
Mirrite, *as* Mirite.
Mirsinéo, *wild fennell or Dill.*
Mirsinite, *a stone coloured like hony, and smelling of mirtle. Also a kind of Titlimale.*
Mirtêa, *made of mirtle. Looke* Corôna.
Mirtéto, *a grooue of Mirtle-trees.*
Mirtidáno, *of Mirtle or tempred with it, a kind of meat made of Mirtle-berries. Also a knob, gall or bunch growing on Mirtle-trees.*
Mirtilli, *yongue Mirtle-trees.*
Mirto, *a Mirtle-tree.*
Mirtóide, *like, or of a Mirtle leafe.*
Mirtuóso, *mirtely, full of mirtle.*
Mis, *an aduncle added to Verbes or Nounes to alter the sence of them to a bad or contrary signification, as Mis in English.*
Misagiáre, *as* Disagiáre.
Miságio, *as* Diságio.
Misagióso, *as* Disagióso.
Misálta, *a lusty trull, a smirking lasse, a bouncing wench.*
Misaláto, *halfe or demie-salted.*
Misantropía, *hate of mens company.*
Misantrópo, *a hater of men.*
Misauentúra, *misaduenture, ill-lucke.*

Misauenturáre, *to misaduenture.*
Misauenturáto, *vnlucky, vnhappy.*
Misauenturóso, *vnfortunate.*
Miscellâme, *as* Mescolánza, *a mistmasse.*
Miscélliéni, *such as hold no certaine opinion but are of diuers and mixt iudgements.*
Mísche, *a kind of long Cockles or Muskle-fish.*
Mischia, *a fraie, a braule, a quarrell, a contention, a hurly-burly, a riot. Also a swarme. Also as* Mescolánza. *Also that which we call a medly or mothy cloth.*
Mischiaménto, *as* Mescolánza.
Mischiánza, *as* Mescolánza.
Mischiáre, *as* Mescoláre.
Mischiataménte, *mingledly, pell-mell.*
Mischina, *as* Meschina.
Mischino, *as* Meschino.
Mischio, *mixed. Also as* Mescolánza.
Miscriáre, *as* Mescoláre. *Also to awaken.*
Miscriobárbaro, *he that hath a Grecian to his father and a Barbarian to his mother.*
Misco, *a kind of long Muskle-fish.*
Miscocéto, *as* Misco.
Miscóne, *as* Misco.
Miscontentaménto, *a discontentment.*
Miscontentáre, *to miscontent.*
Miscontênto, *miscontent, discontent.*
Miscredênte, *misbelieuing.*
Miscredênza, *misbeliefe.*
Miscrédere, *to misbeleeue.*
Miscreduto, *misbeleeued.*
Miscúglio, *as* Mescúglio *or* Mescolánza.
Mise, *the little Muskle-fish. Also he did put, set, or lay, of* Méttere.
Miserábile, *miserable, wretched.*
Miserabilménte, *miserably, wretchedly.*
Miseráccio, *as* Miseróne.
Miseraménte, *miserably, wretchedly.*
Miserándo, *miserable, full of misery.*
Miseratióne, *commiseration, pitty, ruth.*
Miserêllo, *silly, wretched, miserable.*
Miserére, *the name of one of the Psalmes.*
Miseréuole, *miserable, to be pitied.*
Misereuolménte, *miserably, wretchedlie.*
Miséria, *misery, aduersity, calamity, wretchednesse, distresse. Also niggardize, sparing, miserablenesse, or auarice.*
Misericórde, *as* Misericordióso.
Misericordéuole, *as* Misericordióso.
Misericórdia, *mercy, pitty, compassion.*
Misericordiáre, *to haue or shew mercy, to compassionate.*
Misericordióso, *mercifull, full of mercie.*

Misérítia,

Miſeritia, *as* Miſéria.
Miſéro, *miſerable, wretched, to be pitied. Alſo niggard, ſhering or ſtraight-handed. Alſo of* Méttere, *they laid, ſet or put.*
Miſeróne, *a miſerable chuffe, a niggardlie wretch, a pinch-penny.*
Miſérrimo, *moſt wretched & miſerable.*
Miſeriſſimo, *as* Miſérrimo.
Miſfáre, *to miſdoe, to treſpaſſe, to offend.*
Miſfátto, *miſdeed. Alſo a miſdeed.*
Miſfattóre, *a miſdoer, a treſpaſſer.*
Miſi, *a kinde of extreſſence of the earth called Muſcus paſſing ſweet in ſmell and taſte.*
Miſintelligènza, *miſunderſtanding.*
Miſintendènte, *miſunderſtanding.*
Miſintèndere, tèndo, téſi, téſo, *to miſunderſtand.*
Miſintéſo, *miſunderſtood.*
Miſio, *yellow Vitriall or coppreſſe.*
Mi si ſcórda, *I doe forget.*
M ſléa, *as* Meſléa, *as* Miſchia.
Miſleále, *diſloyall, falſe, untrue.*
Miſlealtà, *diſloyalty, falſehood.*
Miſleánza, *faithleſneſſe, diſloyalty.*
Miſoginia, *hate or contempt of women.*
Miſogino, *a hater or contemner of women.*
Miſolidio, *mournefull or graue Muſike.*
Miſſi, *fruits of Hebeſten.*
Miſſificáre, *to ſay or ſing Maſſe.*
Miſſióne, *a miſſion, a ſending.*
Miſsiua, *a miſſiue, a letter to be ſent.*
Miſsiuo, *miſſiue, to be ſent.*
Miſſolidio, *as* Miſolidio.
Miſsóne, *a kind of fiſh.*
Miſſóre, *as* Bécca in cáuo.
Miſta, *he that learneth or he that is expert in the miſteries of religion.*
Miſtà, *friendſhip, amitie.*
Miſtágogo, *as* Miſtagógo.
Miſtagógo, *a chiefe interpreter of miſteries or ceremonies, one that had the keeping and ſhewing of Church reliques vnto ſtrangers.*
Miſtaménte, *mixedly, confuſedly.*
Miſtáte, *as* Miſtà. *Alſo a kind of meaſure.*
Miſte, *a plumbe graffed vpon a Seruice-tree.*
Miſtério, *a miſterie or ſecret in holy things, a thing ſecretly hid in wordes or ceremonies, whereunto the common ſort might not come.*
Miſteriólo, *miſterious, containing ſome miſterie or ſecret meaning.*
Miſtéro, *as* Miſtério.
Miſtiáto, *mingled, a mingled colour.*
Miſtiánza, *as* Miſtúra, *or* Meſcolánza.
Miſtiáre, *to maſh, to blend or mingle.*
Miſticále, *as* Miſtico.
Miſticánza, *a mingling, a medly, a blending.*
Miſticáre, *to mingle or blend together, to maſh.*
Miſtico, *miſticall, ſecret, figurative.*
Miſtière, *as* Meſtiéro.
Miſtilinèo, *entermixed with lines.*
Miſtionáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Miſtióne, *as* Miſtúra, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſto, *mixed, mingled, blended.*
Miſtúra, *a mixture, as* Meſcolánza.
Miſturággine, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſturánza, *as* Meſcolánza.
Miſturáre, *as* Meſcoláre.
Miſuéndere, uéndo, uendéi, uendúto, *to miſ-ſell.*
Miſueniménto, *a falling into any fault or error, a miſchancing or miſcomming, a ſwooning.*
Miſuenire, uéngo, uénni, uenúto, *to come or fall into any error and fault, to miſchance or miſcom.*
Miſuentúra, *as* Miſauentúra.
Miſuenturáto, *as* Miſauenturáto.
Miſuenúto, *miſcome, decaied, fallen into a ſwoune.*
Miſúra, *a meaſure, a rule, a proportion, a meane, a temper.*
Miſurábile, *meaſurable, that may bee meaſured.*
Miſurabilità, *meaſurableneſſe.*
Miſuránza, *a meaſuring. Alſo meaſurableneſſe.*
Miſuráre, *to meaſure, to proportion. Alſo to ponder, to conſider, to proportion.*
Miſuráre a péſo, *to meaſure by weight.*
Miſuráre ad ócchio, *to meaſure by the eye.*
Miſurationéne, *as* Miſuránza.
Miſuráto, *meaſured. Alſo conſiderate or warie.*
Miſuratóre, *a meaſurer.*
Miſurétta, *any little or ſhort meaſure.*
Miſurino, *as* Miſurétta. *Alſo a kind of play.*
Miſufáre, *to miſuſe, to abuſe.*
Miſúſo, *a miſuſe, an abuſe.*
Mità, *a halfe, a moitie, a mid.*
Mitáde, *a halfe, a moitie, a mid.*
Mite, *meeke, lowly, humble, milde.*
Miteménte, *meekely, mildly, lowly.*
Miticáre, *as* Mitigáre.
Mitificatióne, *a ſoftning.*
Mitigaménto, *a mitigating, an aſſwaging.*
Mitigáre, *to mitigate, to aſſwage, to alley.*
Mitigatióne, *a mitigation, an aſſweging.*
Mitigatiuo, *that doth mitigate.*
Mitigatório, *having power to mitigate.*
Mitigheuole, *that may be aſſweged.*
Mitiſſimaménte, *moſt meekely or mildly.*
Mitologia, *a declaration of fables, a moralizing of a tale.*
Mitólogo, *an expounder of fables or tales.*
Mitra, *any kind of miter, namely of a Biſhop. Alſo the skin wherein the cods or ſtones be wrapped.*
Mitráce, *a ſtone of the colour of Damaſke roſes, which laid in the Sunne, ſhineth of diuers colours.*
Mitráre, *to enmiter as Biſhops be.*
Mitráto, *mitred as a Biſhop.*
Mithridáte, *a confection vſed in Phiſicke, Mithridate. Alſo as* Mitráce.
Mithridatióne, *a kind of hearbe.*
Mitria, *as* Mitra.
Mitriáre, *as* Mitráre.
Mitropédia di Sammuélle Rè.
Mitulo, *the Limpin-fiſh or Muſkle-fiſh.*
Miuolo, *a kind of drinking glaſſe.*
Mizzáre, *to grow mellow or rotten-ripe. Alſo to wither, to fade, to flag, to ſqueaſe.*
Mizzáto, *mellow or rotten-ripe. Alſo flaggie, withered, faded, ſqueaſed.*
Mizzi frutti, *mellow, withered, ſqueaſed.*
Mizzo, *as* Mizzáto.
Mò, *euen now, at this very inſtant. Alſo ioyned vnto other words, myne, as* Fratellomò, *brother myne. Vſed anciently alſo for a mans wife, as an abreuiation of* Móglie.
Móbile, *moueable, mutable, inconſtant.*
Móbili, *chattles, moueable goods.*
Mobilità, *mobilitie, mouing, ſicklenеſſe.*
Mobilitáre, *to moue often. Alſo to furniſh with moueable goods.*
Mobilménte, *moueably, waueringly.*
Móbola, quándo la párte Guélfa di Firènze fà móbole non ritórnano i Ghibellíni.
Moboláre, *to furniſh with moueable goods.*
Móboli, *moueable goods.*
Mò cáncaro, *adu. marie a vengeance come of it.*
Mócca, *a mouing or aſpish mouth.*
Moccaiáro, *Mohado ſtuffe.*
Moccaiórro, *Mohado ſtuffe.*
Moccaiuólo, *a mucketer, a ſnuffer.*
Moccaménto, *a ſnuffing of the noſe or of a candle. Alſo a mocking or ſcouting.*
Moccáre, *to ſnuffe or blow the noſe. Alſo to ſnuffe a candle. Alſo to ſcout, to mocke, to ſcoffe or iéſt at.*
Moccáto, *ſnuft the noſe or a candle.*
Moccatójo, *as* Moccatóre.
Moccatóre, *a ſnuffer, a mucketer. Alſo a paire of ſnuffers. Alſo a mocker, a ſcouter.*
Moccatúra, *as* Moccaménto.
Móccecа, *as* Moccicéne.
Moccenigo, *a kind of coine in Venice.*
Mocchiare, *to heape, to maſſe or budle vp.*
Mócchio, *any heape, maſſe, budle or pile.*
Mocchugnólo, *ſnottie, full of ſniuell.*

Mócci, *snots or snuffings or sniuels.*
Mocciáccia, *a trull, a harlot, a flurt.*
Mocciáre, *as* Moccáre. *Also to pare.*
Mocciatúra, *as* Moccaménto.
Moccichino, *a handkercher, a muckter.*
Moccicóne, *a snottie gull, a slouenly foole.*
Moccicóso, *snottie, sniuely, slouenly.*
Moccignóso, *as* Moccicóso.
Móccio, *snot of anes nose, sniuell, snuff.*
Mocciólo, *as* Moccicólo.
Mocciône, *any great* Móccio.
Mócco, *as* Móccolo.
Moccoláre, *as* Moccáre.
Moccolino, *a little snuffe or candles end.*
Móccolo, *filthy snot or sniuell. Also a snuff or candles end. Also wild fitch or chichling.*
Moccolóne, *a snottie gull, a siniueling foole.*
Moccolósi, *snottie, sniuely, slabberie.*
Mocenigo, *as* Moccenigo, *a coine in Venice.*
Mocherino, *a stamp of an arme without a hand.*
Mochi? *but who now?*
Móco, *a kind of pulse called Taret.*
Mócolo, *a candles end, a snuffe of a candle. Also the fore-part of a horses nose.*
Modále, *according to Moode and forme.*
Modẽlláre, *to modell, to example, to frame.*
Modẽllo, *a modell, a frame, an example.*
Módeno, *a toole that Stone-cutters vse.*
Moderábile, *that may be moderated.*
Moderánza, *moderation, temperance.*
Moderáre, *to moderate, to temper.*
Moderataménte, *moderately, temperately.*
Moderatióne, *moderation, temperance.*
Moderáto, *moderate, temperate.*
Moderatóre, *a moderator, a temperer.*
Moderéuole, *that may be moderated.*
Modẽrnáglie, *moderne things. Also taken for young wenches.*
Modẽrnále, *moderne, of this age.*
Modẽrnáre, *to make moderne or new.*
Modẽrno, *moderne, of this age.*
Modẽstia, *modestie, ciuilitie, shamefastnesse, temperance, discretion.*
Modẽsto, *modest, shamefast, ciuill, discreete, temperate.*
Módi, *meanes, fashions, manners. Also times, rests, or pauses in Musike.*
Módica, *a modicum, a bit, a sme-what.*
Módico, *a modicum, a bit, a somewhat.*
Modificáre, *to modifie, to temper, to measure, to poise, to ponder, to moderate, to reduce to some better forme.*
Modificatióne, *a modification, a tempering, a moderation, a reformation.*
Modigliône, *as* Ménsola. *Also something about a Mill that Millers call Sluices. Also a kind of Yonike worke in building.*
Módio, *a measure, containing halfe our bushell.*
Modióne, *as* Modigliône, *as* Ménsola.
Módo, *manner, fashion, guise, meane, forme, size, rule, measure, way, power, ability. Also a Moode of a Verbe.*
Modolántia, *modulation, musicall measure, tuneable singing.*
Modoláre, *to sing tuneable, or according to due accent and number.*
Modolatióne, *as* Modolántia.
Modolatóre, *he that singeth in measure, tune, and accent.*
Módolo, *a modell, a frame, the measure, the bigmesse or quantitie of a thing. Also that whereby a whole worke is measured or squared. Also a conueiance of water through pipes or conduits. Also a hand-spike.*
Modórra, *the drouzie euill.*
Modulántia, *as* Modolántia.
Modulláre, *as* Modoláre.
Modulatióne, *as* Modolántia.
Modulatóre, *as* Modolatóre.
Módulo, *a measure in Musike. Also melodie. Also as* Módolo.
Mófola, *a kind of great horned Goate, whose hornes are so hard, that fall he neuer so high vpon them he neuer hurts himselfe.*
Móggia, *the measure called bushels.*
Moggiáre, *to heape vp, or measure by bushels.*
Móggio, *a measure called a bushell. Also a heape, a masse, a stacke of corne, or a ricke of hay.*
Móglia, *a wheele of a clocke.*
Mogliáccio, *foolish wiuing.*
Mogliamà, *my wife, wife mine.*
Móglia-maéstra, *the maister or chiefe wheele of a clocke.*
Mogliatà, *wife thine, thy wife.*
Mogliáre, *to wet, or steepe in moist. Also to wiue.*
Mogliázzo, *foolish wiuing.*
Moglie, *a wife, a wedded wife.*
Mogliémma, *wife mine, my wife.*
Mogliẽra, *a wife, a wedded wife.*
Mogliẽre, *a wife, a maried wife.*
Moglietà, *wife thine, thy wife.*
Mogliétte, *as* Moléttе.
Mégnere, *as* Méngere.
Mognine, *as* Moine.
Móia, *let him dye. Also tush, cup, what? no, no, good Lord.*
Móia móia, *tush, tush, fye, fye.*
Moiáia, *a piece of ordinance about eight foote long, of a demy-Culuerine bore, and accordingly fortifide.*
Moiétte, *mullets, pincers, nippers.*
Moina, *a blandishing face, a simpring countenance. Also a prettie Nunne. Also a leering wench.*
Moinárda, *a blandishing, simpring, fauning, or leering woman.*
Moináre, *to blandish, to flatter, to simper, to leere, to faune vpon.*
Moinatóre, *a blandisher, a flatterer, a simprer, a leerer, a fosser.*
Moine, *blandishings. Looke* Dáre moine.
Moinéro, *as* Moinatóre.
Moinóso, *full of flatteries, blandishments, or simprings.*
Moise, *deriued of* Mois, *that is to say, water, signifieth, found in the water.*
Móla, *a lump of flesh in womens bellies called a moone-calfe, or a timpane, any lump of flesh without shape. Also the whirle-bone of the knee. Also a mill-stone, or grinding-stone. Also as* Móle. *Also the cheefe wheele of a Mill. Also a great stone to couer a graue or tombe.*
Móla del ginócchio, *the whirle-bone of the knee.*
Molagrána, *a loue-apple.*
Moláre, *to grinde, to wheele, or turne about. Also a stone to make mill or grinding-stones. Also a mill-stone.*
Molári dẽnti, *the great iaw or eye-teeth of any bodie, called the grinders, or cheeke-teeth.*
Molcére, mólcio, mólsi, molciúto, *to make much of, to hug, to appease, to comfort, to assuage, to make tame and gentle, to stroke, to smooth, or annoint.*
Molcire, císco, cito, *as* Mólcere.
Molciúto, *made much of, hugd, faumed vpon, appeased, assuaged, comforted, made tame and gentle, stroked or smoothed with blandishments.*
Moldúre, *empossings or mouldings in Architecture.*
Móle, *a masse, a lump, a chaos, a cub, or heape of any thing. Also a iawe, an eye, or cheeke-tooth. Also any great pile. Also as* Móla. *Also as* Molécche.
Molécche, *a kind of Crab-fish, or Lobstar.*
Mólech, *an Idoll that the Ammonites did worship and Sacrifice vnto. Leuit. 18. 21.*
Molegnáre, *a kind of plum so called.*
Molemónio, *as* Polemónio. hérba.
Moléna di páne, *the soft or crustlesse part of bread, a crum of bread.*
Molénda, *the Millers tole which he takes for grinding.*
Molendináio, *whatsoeuer belongs to a Mill.*
Molẽstaménte, *troublesomely.*
Molẽstáre, *to molest, to trouble, to disquiet.*
Molẽstatióne, *molestation, disquietnesse.*
Molẽstázzo, *some part of a Mill.*

Molẽstia,

Molêstia, *molestation, vexation, tediousnesse.*
Molêsto, *troublesome, irksome, offensive.*
Molétte, *mullets, pincers, nippers.*
Mólgere, *as* Méngere.
Móli, *Rue, Hermall, or Hearbe-grasse. Also as* Halicacábo.
Molibdéna, *lead-ore, ore of leade. Also the hearbe Leade-wort.*
Molichino, *as* Molochino.
Molináia, *a Woman-miller or grinder.*
Molináio, *a Miller, a Mill-keeper.*
Molinaménto, *a wheeling or turning as a Mill.*
Molinára, *a Woman-miller.*
Molináre, *to grind in a Mill. Also to mill or full cloth. Also to wheele or turne round as a Mill. Also to wrest or punch a matter. Also as* Ghiribizzáre.
Molináro, *a Miller, a Mill-keeper.*
Molinêllo, *any kind of little Mill. Also a spinning wheele. Also a wheele for a Dog to turne the spit in. Also as* Ventarêllo.
Molinétto, *as* Molinêllo.
Molino, *any kind of Mill.*
Molino a bráccia, *a Hand-mill.*
Molino a copêllo, *a Water-mill, framed by some standing Lake that runnes from some hill downe some gutter or gullet.*
Molino ad ácqua, *a Water-mill.*
Molino a uênto, *a Winde-mill.*
Molino da póglia, *an Oyle-mill.*
Molino gazzino, *a kind of Fulling-mill.*
Molino terrágno, *a Water-mill placed neere some low-running streame.*
Molloditino, *Lethargie or sonne of leade.*
Molíri, *a Locust that destroyeth corne.*
Molitáre, *a bird like a Swan, that brayeth like an Asse. Also a Miller.*
Molitúra, *any grinding or milling. Also as* Mulênda.
Mólla, *the chiefe or spring wheele of a Clocke that moueth all the rest.*
Mollâre, *to mollifie, to moisten, to laue, to wet, to bathe, to steepe in wet. Also to slacken, to loosen or let goe a hold. Also to leaue off, or giue ouer.*
Mólle, *soft, tender, gentle. Also limmer, lithe, pliable, flaxible, flexible. Also effeminate, nice, remisse, wanton, delicate, calme or milde. Also moist, wet, watérish. Also soft vnder foote. Also a paire of tongs, mullets, pincers or nippers. Also a flat in Musike. Also any soft fish, as* Pescemólle, *a Whiting-fish or mop.*
Mollêchi, *all manner of soft-row-fishes.*
Mólle di fuóco, *a paire of fire tongs.*
Mollegnáre, *a kind of forced meate.*
Molleménte, *softly, gently, limmerly. Also effeminately or wantonly.*
Mollesino, *soft or smooth in feeling.*
Molletine, *little pincers, nippers or mullets.*
Mollétte, *pincers, nippers, mullets.*
Mollétte da fuóco, *little fire tongs.*
Mollézza, *as* Mollitia.
Mollica, *any crumme or crumbling.*
Mollicáre, *to crumme or crumble.*
Molliccico, *soft, boggie, and withall slippery.*
Molliche, *crummes. Also a kind of pulse.*
Mollicicchio, *soft, and tender in feeling and eating.*
Mollicine, *a kind of garment mentioned by Plautus.*
Mollificaménto, *as* Mollificatióne.
Mollificáre, *to mollifie or make soft. Also to mitigate or assuage.*
Mollificatióne, *a mollifying, a making soft and tender. Also a mitigation.*
Mollificatiuo, *that hath the quality to mollifie.*
Mollipéde, *tenderfooted.*
Mollitia, *softnesse, smoothnesse, tendernesse. Also delicatnesse, nicenesse, effeminacy.*
Mollitiuo, *that doth soften or supple any hardnesse.*
Móllo, *as* Mólle. *Also the soft or spunginesse of any thing as of crummes of bread.*
Mollúgo, *any kind of Teazell, or weed.*
Mollúme, *all manner of dampish moistnesse. Also softnesse as of crummes of bread.*
Mollúsco, *as* Brúsco.
Mólo, *a Wharfe or Hithe by the water side made by arte we call it a key. Also an artificiall bathe.*
Molobátro, *an oyntment of Mallowes.*
Molschenagriáno, *a kinde of weed or roote like a Parsenip.*
Molochíno, *a kind of whitish purple like the flowres of Mallowes.*
Molochite, *a precious greene stone of the colour of Mallowes.*
Molocúccia, *a kinde of small Mallowes.*
Moléne, *an hearbe.*
Molóssо, *a Bull-dogge, a mastiue-dog. Also a foote of a verse of three long syllables.*
Mólta fatica & póca biáda, *much labour and little corne, a prouerbe.*
Molte cóse, *many and sundry things.*
Mólte vólte, *many times, often.*
Molti, *many, diuers, sundry.*
Molticoloráto, *motlie, manie-coloured.*
Moltifidi, *cleft or clouen many waies, full of slits or sleeues.*
Moltiforme, *of many formes or shapes.*
Moltiformità, *a multiformitie.*
Moltigênio, *of diuers kinds or sorts.*
Moltilátero, *hauing many sides.*
Moltiloquacità, *much speaking or babling.*
Moltiloquênte, *that speaketh very much.*
Moltilóquio, *an ample discourse.*
Moltimódo, *of many waies or fashions.*
Moltinómio, *hauing many names.*
Moltipiédi, *as* Millepiédi. *Also many feete.*
Moltiplicábile, *that may be multiplied.*
Moltiplicáre, *to multiply or encrease in number.*
Moltiplicataménte, *by multitudes.*
Moltiplicatióne, *a multiplication, an encrease.*
Moltiplicatóre, *a multiplier, an augmenter.*
Moltiplice, *manifold, of diuers sorts.*
Moltipotênte, *of great or much power.*
Moltiradice, *the lesser Centorie.*
Moltissimi, *very very many.*
Molta, *muchnesse. Also as* Quantità.
Moltitúdine, *a multitude, a many.*
Moltuóso, *much wandring.*
Moltuosità, *much or diuers varietie.*
Moltuário, *of much varietie.*
Moltúnico, *of much or great varietie.*
Moltuocatióne, *much signification.*
Moltuóco, *of many significations.*
Moltizzo, *a Skinners coale so called.*
Mólto, *much, muckle, fierce, very very much, a great deale. Also a long time, or great while. Vsed also for oftentimes.*
Mólto a buon hóra, *very timely, or early.*
Mólto béne, *very well.*
Mólto fà, *long time agoe, long since.*
Mólto mêglio, *much better, or rather.*
Mólto ménо, *much lesse.*
Mólto per têmpo, *timely, or very early.*
Mólto più, *much more, muckle more.*
Mólto più tósto, *much sooner, or rather.*
Mólto volentiéri, *very, or most willingly.*
Moltúra, *as* Molitúra, *or* Mulênda.
Molúa, *the Cod, or greene-fish.*
Molúcro, *a square piece of timber, whereon Painims were wont to Sacrifice.*
Molúsce, *a kinde of small Nut, or Filberd.*
Momeggiáre, *to play Momus, to carp, to find fault, to reproue.*
Momentále, *of moment, of consequence. Also during but a while.*
Momentáneo, *momentarie, transitorie.*
Momentáre, *to moment, or be of moment.*
Moméntо, *a moment, a minute, the least part or space of time which can not be assigned. Also the least quantitie, portion, or iot of any thing. Also a graine, or little more then weighe. Also the consequence, worth, moment, respect, value, weight, or importance of any matter.*
Momentôso, *of moment, weight, or importance.*

Mommêa,

Mommẽa, *a mumming.*
Mommẽáre, *to mum, or go a mumming.*
Mommẽo, *a mummer.*
Momò, *now now, euen now, at this instant.*
Mómo, *Momus, the god of reprehension, one that carpeth at all things.*
Momórdica, *hearbe Robert, or Dones foote.*
Móna, *a nickname for a woman, as we say, Gammer, or goodie such a one. Also a Pug, an Ape, a Kitlin. Also as* Gátto mammóne.
Mónaca, *a Nunne, or solitarie woman.*
Monacále, *Munke or Nun-like, Monasticall.*
Monacáre, *to become a Munke or Nun.*
Monacarie, *the parts or trickes of Nunnes.*
Monacẽlle, *as* Monacúccie.
Monacheggiáre, *to play or line as a Munke or Nunne.*
Monachẽlle, *a rauenous Water-foule.*
Monachéſimo, *the office or function of a Munke or Nunne.*
Monachétta, *a yongue little Nunne.*
Monachétto, *a yongue little Munke.*
Monachile, *of or belonging to a Nunne.*
Monachina, *a yongue nouice Nunne.*
Monachino, *a yongue Munke or nouice.*
Mónaco, *a Munke or ſolitary man. Also a fiſh called a Sea-munke.*
Monacúccie, *the flowres of Galingale, Sword-graſſe or Corne-flagge. Alſo little Nunnes.*
Mónado, *ſingle, onely one, alone, vnity of it ſelfe.*
Móna finócchia, *a goody flatterer.*
Monáio, *a Miller.*
Monángolo, *being of, or hauing but one corner.*
Monánno, *a yeere agoe, the laſt yeere.*
Monárca, *a Monarch or Sole-ruler.*
Monarcacida, *a Monarch-murtherer.*
Monarcacídio, *the murther of a Monarch.*
Monarchía, *a rule of one alone, a Monarchie.*
Monáro, *a Miller.*
Monaſteriále, *belonging to a Monaſterie.*
Monaſtèrio, *a Monaſtery, a Conuent, a Nunnery, a Cloiſter for ſolitary liuers.*
Monaſtèro, *as* Monaſtèrio.
Monáſtico, *monaſticall, liuing ſolitary.*
Monátto, *a burier of the dead.*
Monáulo, *a Piper or a Recorder.*
Moncáno. *Looke* Frenguẽllo.
Moncára, *dry, barren, parched, Sunburnt.*
Moncáre, *to ſtumpe, to maime, to diſmember, to lame or cut off any lim.*
Moncáto, *as* Mónco.
Monceráre, *to commit vnnaturall Sin.*
Moncherini, *ſtumpes of armes without hands.*
Moncherino, *a ſtumpe of an arme handleſſe.*
Mónco, *ſtumped, maimed, diſmembred of ſome lim, namely of a hand.*
Moncóne, *a ſtumpe, or arme without a hand.*
Moncugino, *my couſin. But taken in ill part for a cozener.*
Mondáccio, *a bad filthy world.*
Mondanità, *mundanitie, worldlineſſe.*
Mondáno, *mundane, worldly, of the world.*
Mondáre, *to make cleane or neate, to puriſie or cleanſe. Alſo to winnow or purge. Alſo to pare, to pill, to ſhale, to vnhuſke.*
Mondatióne, *a cleanſing, a paring.*
Mondatóre, *a cleanſer. Alſo a parer.*
Mondatóre dell' arátro, *the ploughſtaffe.*
Mondatúre, *all manner of parings.*
Mondazzáro, *a dung-hill, a muck-hill, a mixen where all ſweepings are caſt, a heape of ſweepings. Alſo vſed for a Scauenger or ſweeper of ſtreetes.*
Mondecáro, *as* Mondazáro.
Mondézza, *cleanelineſſe, neateneſſe. Alſo ſweepings. Alſo dung or erdure of man or cattle. Alſo worldlineſſe.*
Mondezzáro, *as* Mondazzáro.
Mondiále, *of or pertaining to the world.*
Mondiále máchina, *the worlds frame.*
Mondicáre, *as* Mondificáre.
Mondicórde, *cleane-hearted.*
Mondicórdia, *cleanẽ-heartedneſſe.*
Mondificáre, *to make cleane, to mundifie.*
Mondificatióne, *a purification, a cleanſing.*
Mondificatiuo, *that doeth puriſie.*
Mondíglia, *as* Mondézza.
Mondiglie, *hulls, huſks, or chaffe of corne cleanzed.*
Mondíno, *a little meaſure for dry things.*
Monditia, *as* Mondézza.
Móndo, *the world, the vniuerſe. Alſo a Mound or Globe, as Princes hold in their hands. Alſo cleane, cleanſed, pure, neate, ſpotleſſe, purged. Alſo pared, pilled. Alſo winnowed, &c. Alſo, as we ſay, a world, a multitude, or great quantitie.*
Móndo ciẽco, *the blind world, vſed for Hell.*
Móndo fátti con dio, *farewell world.*
Mondéra, *worlds. Alſo the parts of the world.*
Monduáldo, *as* Monouáldo.
Monẽdula, *a Chough, or Daw.*
Monẽlle, *wenches, trulls, or whores, in the roagues language.*
Monéta, *any kind of coine or munie that is ſtamped. Vſed alſo for a womans wombe.*
Monetáccia, *any baſe, or filthie munie.*
Monéta di tognóne, *clips monie.*
Monetário, *a monier, a minter, a coiner.*
Monéta ſẽnza cónio, *monie without a ſtamp, faire words without deeds.*
Monéta ſpicciolára, *clipe monie.*
Monetẽlla, *any little or ſmall monie.*
Monetiére, *a monier, a minter, a coiner.*
Monetóſo, *monied, pecunious, full of money.*
Mongána. *Looke* Vitẽlla, *a ſucklin, a teatling.*
Mongára, *a kind of meat in Italy.*
Mongáro, *moiſt, wateriſh, fenny, marriſh.*
Móngere, móngo, mónſi, mónto, *to milch or draw any cattell dry. Alſo to ſucke.*
Mongibẽllo, *a burning hill in Cicilie, a continuall burning flame.*
Móngiere, *as* Móngere.
Mongile, *as* Monile.
Mongitóre, *a milcher of any cattell.*
Monguácche, *as* Coumẽle.
Mongiúto, *as* Múnto.
Móngo, *a kind of wine drawne from the leeſe of other wine.*
Mongrẽllíno, *a coy, fond, nice, effeminate, or ſpruce ſmell feaſt, a quaint paraſite.*
Moniache, *the fruite Apricots.*
Moniáco, *an Apricot-tree.*
Moniále, *flattering, allaring, blandiſhing.*
Monibile, *that may or will be admoniſhed.*
Monicchio, *a pug, a Munkie, an Ape.*
Moniláre, *to adorne with earerings, with carcanets or bracelets.*
Monile, *a Carcanet, a border, a collar, a iewell, a necklace of pearles or precious ſtones. Alſo an earering. Alſo a tablet. Alſo a poitrell of a horſe.*
Moniménto, *a monument, a memorial, a record, a chronicle, a remembrance of ſome notable act leaſt to poſterity. Alſo a graue, a tombe or ſepulcher.*
Monina, *a pretty pug or iakanapes. Alſo a womans geare or quaint.*
Monipólio, *as* Monópola.
Monire, niſco, nito, *to admoniſh, to warne, to aduertiſe of ſomething to come. Alſo to furniſh or munite with preparation for defence.*
Moniſtèro, *as* Monaſtèrio.
Monitionáre, *to munite, to ſtrengthen with munition or preparation for defence.*

Monitionáto,

Monitionáto, *munited, ſtored with munition.*
Monitióne, *all manner of munition or preparation for warre and defence. Alſo a warning or admonition.*
Monitieniére, *a munition maiſter.*
Monito, *munited for defence. Alſo warned, or admoniſhed.*
Monitóre, *an admoniſher, an informer. Alſo a prouider of armour and munition.*
Monitório, *that warneth of ſomething to come. Alſo a writ of appearance.*
Mónna, *as* Ména.
Mónna coruina, *good wife crow, goody ſlut and rauenous withall.*
Mónna-tále, *goodwife ſuch a one.*
Mónno. *Vſed for* Móndo, *a world.*
Monnosino, *that is very tender or dainty in eating.*
Móno, *the number ſingle or one, or of vnity namely in compoſition.*
Monócca, *a Nunne or ſingle woman.*
Monocentáuro, *a faigned beaſt like a horſe and a man.*
Monoceróte, *a ſtrange monſter that hath the bodie of a Horſe, the feete of an Elephant, the taile of an Hog, the head of a Stag and one long ſhining horne in his forehead, which ſome take for the Vnicornes horne, called a Liocorne.*
Monochino, *a kind of grayiſh colour that Nunnes weare.*
Monocórdo, *an inſtrument with many ſtringes of one ſound, which with little pieces of cloth make diſtinct ſounds.*
Monocróma, *a picture all of one colour without any mixture.*
Monocromáte, *as* Monocróma.
Monóculo, *that hath but one eye. Alſo the blind gut.*
Monodia, *a mourneſull ſong where one ſingeth alone.*
Monódo, *he that hath but one continued tooth in his mouth.*
Monogamia, *a marying of one wife and no more all ones life.*
Monologia, *a long tale of a ſingle matter, much babling about nothing.*
Monólogo, *one that talkes much of nothing or idle matters.*
Monoloſphéro, *the name of a booke treating of the Mathematikes.*
Monomachia, *a ſingle combate, a fight betweene one man and another.*
Monómaco, *he that fighteth alone, a ſingle combatant.*
Monophagia, *a liuing alwaies with one kind of meate. Alſo feeding alone.*
Monophágo, *he that feedeth alone, or but with one kind of meate.*
Monopódij, *tables, deſks or cupboords ſupported with one foote.*
Monópola, *as* Monopoliére.
Monopoláre, *to foreſtall or engroſſe into ones hand, to make a monopolie.*
Monopoleggiáre, *as* Monopoláre.
Monopoliére, *an engroſſer of any commoditie into one mans hands.*
Monopólio, *as* Monópolo.
Monopoliſta, *as* Monopoliére.
Monopolizzáre, *as* Monopoláre.
Monópolo, *an engroſſing of any marchandize into ones hand that no man may ſell but he, or the place where ſuch Monopolies are kept. Vſed alſo for a conſpiracie or ſecret conuenticle.*
Monoptóto, *a word having but one ſenſe.*
Monoſcélli, *people having but one leg yet very nimble to runne and hop.*
Monosilaba, *having but one ſillable.*
Monosino, *as* Mollesino.
Monóſtico, *that conſiſteth of one verſe.*
Monotrópo, *of one faſhion, euer ſolitarie, alwaies ſingle or vnmarried.*
Monoualdo, nóme di Magiſtráto.
Monſignóre, *my Lord, a title of honour and ſuperioritie, heretofore giuen to Princes and great Lords, but now only to Prelates and Church-lords.*
Monſonni, *a kind of ſhips in Malácca.*
Monſtrifico, *monſtrous, prodigious.*
Mónſtro, *as* Móſtro.
Monſtruóſo, *as* Moſtruóſo.
Mónta, *a mounting, an aſcent. Alſo a block to get vpon horſe-backe. Alſo a Stalions couering of Mares.*
Montágna, *any mountaine or hill.*
Montagnáro, *a man borne or dwelling on the mountaines, a high-land man.*
Montagnétta, *a hillocke, a little hill or mountaine.*
Montagnuóla, *as* Montagnétta.
Montagnuólo, *as* Montagnáro.
Mónta in bánco, *a Mountibanke.*
Mónta in ſélla, *a charge that Trumpeters vſe to ſound to prepare and call men to take horſe and get vp.*
Montanaria, *an hillie aſcent, hilline ſſe.*
Montanáro, *as* Montagnáro.
Montanéllo, *as* Frenguéllo.
Montanina, *the name of a bell in Florence.*
Montáno, *as* Montagnáro. *Alſo as* Frenguéllo. *Alſo a kind of Eagle or Faulkon. Alſo of or pertaining to hills or mountaines.*
Montáre, *to mount, to aſcend, to climbe or get vp, to riſe, to goe or flow vp, to amount, to heape vp. Alſo to encreaſe or grow deare in price. Alſo to grow or become greater. Alſo to doe good, to worke effect, to import, or bring helpe vnto. Alſo to aduance, to raiſe vp or exalt.*
Montár' a cauállo, *to mount on horſe-backe.*
Montár' adóſſo, *to get vpon.*
Montár' il páne, *the price of bread to riſe.*
Montár' in bánco, *to play the Mountibanke.*
Montár' in bárca, *to take boate.*
Montár' in cóllera, *to grow angry.*
Montár' in máre, *to launch out to Sea.*
Montár' in náue, *to take ſhipping.*
Montár l'ácqua, *to flow as the tide doeth.*
Montár la móſca, *to take pepper in the noſe.*
Montár niénte, *to amount, or come to nothing.*
Montár ſul fico, *to get vpon a woman.*
Montár ſul frútto, *to get vpon a woman.*
Montáta, *an aſcent, an aſcending, a mounting vp, a paire of ſtaires. Alſo a heaping vp.*
Montatóre, *a mounter, an aſcender, a getter vp. Alſo an engroſſer, or raiſer of priſes.*
Montatúra, *an aſcent or mounting vp. Alſo any riding or mounting beſt.*
Mónte, *any hill, mount, or mountaine. Alſo a heape, a lump, or a hoale. Alſo a full bunch, ſtocke, or paire of cards.* Andár' a mónte, *to goe to the ſtocke, that is, to ſwig, and deale againe.* Mónte *is alſo vſed for a banke of monie.*
Mónte di vénere, *the hill or line of Venus in a mans hand. Alſo a womans quaint.*
Mónte di letáme, *a mucke, or dunghill.*
Monteficálle, *a womans mountſaulcon, a womans quaint hanging-place.*
Montemári, *Seaes and mountaines, impoſſibilities.* Prométtere mari & mónti, *to premiſe Gods cope, or heauen and earth, as we commonly ſay.*
Montiéra, *as* Montiéra.
Montiána, *a kind of countrie Cheeſe-cake.*
Monticéllo, *a hillocke, a little hill, or mount.*
Montiéra, *a kind of cap or hat having no brim behind, now worne in Italy, and was deuiſed in Spaine. Alſo a paire of ſtaires, or aſcending place. Alſo a blocke for a man to get on horſe-backe. Alſo a ſtoole or any thing elſe to liſt vp a woman on horſe-backe. Alſo a little ladder to goe into a Coach with.*
Móut' in Sélla, *as* Mónta in Sélla.
Montiſta, *a Mounteſt, or that keepes a mount or banke.*
Montuágo, *a wandrer vpon mountaines.*
Montóne, *a Ram, a Tup, a Mutton.*

Alſo

Alſo one of the twelue Signes in the Zodiacke. Alſo a cob, a great hill or heape. Alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh. Alſo a kind of coine in Italy. Vſed alſo for a ſimple gull, or loggar-head.

Montonile, *Mutton, or Sheepe-like, faced like a Sheepe. Alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh.*

Montolino, *any thing that is of Mutton.*

Montonina, *any ſheepes leather, or fell.*

Montóre, *an aſcent or mounting and aſcending place.*

Montóſo, *hillie, mountainous.*

Montuáre, *to heape vp. Alſo to extoll, to raiſe vp, or to aduance.*

Montuóſo, *hillie, mountanous.*

Monuménto, *as* Moniménto.

Monzícchio, *a heape of any thing.*

Móra, *a demur, a ſtay, a delay. Alſo a Moore-woman. Alſo a black-berie. Alſo a mulberie. Alſo a kind of game much vſed in Italy with caſting of the fingers of the right hand, and ſpeaking of certaine numbers. Vſed alſo for a wall or walles, as the plurall of Muro, or as ſome take it, a great heape of ſtones, or ſtone wall without morter.*

Móra-móra, *as* Móra-móra.

Morabíti, *certaine Hermits or religious men among the Turke.*

Moráglia, *as* Muráglia.

Moráglie, *as* Muráglie. *Alſo a kind of pincher, or deuice to pinch a horſe about the noſe to tame him when he is ſhoeing, or let blood.*

Morále, *morall, pertaining to manners.*

Moraleggiáre, *to moralize.*

Moralétti, *as* Moráli.

Moráli, *pieces of timber, or rafters.*

Moralità, *moralitie, a morall ſence.*

Moralóſo, *full of moralitie.*

Moráre, *as* Muráre. *Alſo as* Dimoráre.

Moráro, *a blacke or Mulberie tree.*

Moráto, *a blacke colour like a Mulberie. Alſo as* Morigeráto.

Moratóre, *vſed for* Muratóre.

Moratória, *a diſpenſation to ſtay. Alſo a Mortuarie.*

Morbáre, *to infect with any contagion.*

Morbézza, *an infection, a contagion.*

Morbézzi, *wanton toyes, fooliſh tricks.*

Morbidaménte, *ſoftly, ſmoothly, wantonly, effeminately, luxuriouſly, laſciuiouſly. Alſo rankly, or fruitfully.*

Morbidézza, *ſoftneſſe, wantonneſſe, effeminate, laſciuiouſneſſe, eaſe, world at will. Alſo ſmoothneſſe. Alſo fruitfulneſſe, or rankeneſſe.*

Morbidire, diſco, dito, *to make or become ſoft, nice, wanton, effeminate, laſciuious, or wanton. Alſo to make or become ſmooth, delicate, and daintie. Alſo to make or become ranke, fruitefull, and luxurious in growing.*

Morbidito, *Looke* Morbidire.

Mórbido, *ſmooth, ſoft, wanton, effeminate, laſciuious, delicate, delicious, and nice. Alſo ranke, or proud in growing.*

Morbiſciátto, *a wanton wag, a minkin lad, a ſpruce minion.*

Mórbo, *any euill, diſeaſe, or contagion.*

Mórbo régio, *the Kings euill. Vſed alſo for the yellow iaundiſe.*

Morbóſo, *contagious, full of infection. Alſo full of diſeaſes.*

Mórbo ſontíno, *the falling-ſickneſſe.*

Mórca, *a kind of fruite like an Oliue. Alſo a kind of ſtinking oyle made of them. Alſo the filth or dregs of oyle. Alſo the ſtinking ſnuffe of a Candle. Alſo the filth, the tare, or dreg of any thing.*

Mórchia, *as* Mórca.

Morchiáre, *to grow or become* Mórca.

Morchióſo, *full of dregs, leeſe, or mother.*

Mordáce, *biting, mordant, nipping ſnipping, pinching, or ſharp, be it with teeth or words, bitter in detracting or taunting.*

Mordacemênte, *bitingly, nippingly.*

Mordacità, *ſharpneſſe in biting or ſnipping. Alſo bitternеſſe in taunting.*

Mordélla, *a whelke, or blifter-ſtye.*

Mordênte, *as* Mordáce. *Alſo a kind of colour that Painters vſe.*

Mórdere, mórdo, mordéi, mordúto, *to bite, to ſnip, to champ, or pinch with teeth. Alſo to taunt, to quip with bitter words, to detract, or backbite, to reproue.*

Mordicatiuo, *biting or ſtinging, as Sentle-feede.*

Mordiménto, *a biting, a gnawing, a champing, a ſnipping, or pinching with teeth. Alſo a taunting, or backbiting with words. Alſo a remorſe, a compunction, or repentance of the minde.*

Morditóre, *a biter, a ſnipper, a pincher, a champer. Alſo a taunter, a detracter, or backbiter.*

Morditúra, *as* Mordiménto.

Mordúto, *bitten, ſnipt, pincht, champt. Alſo taunted, or detracted.*

Moréci, *the piles, or hemerrhoides.*

Moredále, *a cloſe ſtoole.*

Morélla, *a Buy, ſuch as they tye at Anker-ropes. Alſo a Cob, or Gudgeon-fiſh.*

Morêllo, *the colour Murrey, or darke red. Alſo the name of a Sawyers toole.*

Morellótto, *ruddie, ſcrie red, a high red.*

Moréna, *as* Muréna.

Moréſca, *a Morice, or Antique dance.*

Moréſco, *a Moore. Alſo a Barbery horſe.*

Morétto, *a little Moore. Alſo a kinde of bird.*

Morettíne, *a kind of bird, or Rauen.*

Morféa, *the morphew in ſome women faces. Alſo in mockerie a womans quaint or geare. Alſo in the rogues language a mans mouth.*

Morfia, *as* Morfea.

Morfino, *a kind of Kite or Puttocke.*

Morfire, fiſco, fito, *a Gibriſh word, as much to ſay as to farewell and feede vpon good cheere without taking care for any thing.*

Morganêllo, *a kind of ſeale in a Ship.*

Morgône, *a Diuer, a Didapper, or Arſe-foote.*

Moria, *an infection, a peſtilence, a murrian, a rot or mortalitie that comes among ſheepe. Alſo vſed for follie and taken from the Greeke.*

Moriáno, *as* Ombriáno.

Moribóndo, *dying, ready to dye.*

Moricciáre, *to mud or dry-wall about.*

Moriccio, *a mud-wall, a dry-wall.*

Morice, *the piles or hemorrhoides.*

Moricino, *a little Black-moore.*

Morièntе, *dying, yeelding the laſt gaſpe.*

Morigeráre, *to be or teach to be dutifull to obey, to doe as one biddeth, to bring vp mannerly or ciuilly.*

Morigeráto, *dutifull, mannerly, ciuill, well brought vp or taught to obey, obedient and well nurtured.*

Morigiáre, *as* Morigeráre.

Morigónda, *a kind of meate.*

Morióne, *a morion, a caske, a head-piece. Alſo the male Mandragora. Alſo a kind of blacke tranſparent ſtone.*

Morire, muóio, morij, mórto, *to dye.*

Morir di fréddo, *to dye with cold.*

Morir di paúra, *to dye with feare.*

Morir di rábbia, *to dye with rage.*

Morir di rîſo, *to dye with laughing.*

Morir di uóglia, *to dye with longing.*

Moríſe, *a muzle for a Dog.*

Moritúro, *that will or is ready to dye.*

Morlácco, *a drunken tall trencher-man.*

Mormillo, *a Sea-fiſh of diuers colours.*

Mormíra, *as* Mormillo.

Mórmo, *as* Mormillo.

Mórmora, *as* Mormillo.

Mormoraménto, *a murmuring, a mubbling, a humming, a buzing. Alſo a grudging or repining. Alſo a cloſe whiſpring. Alſo the noiſe of water running. Alſo the belching or raſting of the ſtomacke or rumbling in the guts.*

Mormoráre, *to murmure, to mutter, to grumble, to mumble, to grudge at, to repine.*

Mormoratiéne, *as* Mormoraménto.

Mormoréuole, *murmurous, grumbling, muttrous, grudging, repining. Alſo roaring or making a broken noiſe as*

water

water doth running among stones.
Mormorio, as Mormoraménto.
Mormorióso, murmurous, full of murmuring.
Móro, a Moore. Also a Mulberrie-tree. Also a wart in a Horse called an Auburie.
Morócto, a stone in Egypt wherewith they make their linnen cloth very white.
Morogêlso, a Mulberrie-tree.
Moróghe, the pales or hemorrhoides.
Morólogo, tipsie, wayward, full of wine and words.
Moréna, as Muréna.
Moréne, a Mulberrie-tree or fruit. Also a kind of fish like flesh, that is eaten in Lent.
Moronêlla, a kind of meate like Caviáro made of the fish Moréne.
Morósa, a lover, a mistris, a paramour.
Morosaméntе, preuishly, frowardly. Also amorously.
Morosità, waywardnesse, frowardnesse, preuishnesse.
Morósо, preuish, froward, hard and diuers to please. Also a lover, a paramour.
Morótto, as Morócto.
Morphéa, as Morfea.
Morphetóso, that hath the Morphew.
Morpliño, a kind of Eagle or Faulcon.
Morrémo, Morrête, Morránno, wee, you, they shall dye.
Morrò, Morrái, Morrà, I, thou, he shall dye.
Morsáro, Morsário, a bit-maker.
Morsatóra, a bit or bridle.
Mórse, the great pincers that Smiths vse to take hot iron out of the fire with. Also as Moráglie.
Morsecchiáre, to bite, to pinch, to snip.
Mórse di múro, the vtmost stones of any wall that is not finished.
Morselleggiáre, to mince or morsell.
Morselléttо, a little morsell or bit.
Morsélla, little bits or morsels. Also nippers, clappers or pinsers. Also a kind of daintie paste-meate.
Morsétti, as Morsélli.
Morsicáre, to bite, to snip, to morsell, as Mórdere.
Morsicatúra, a snipping or biting.
Morsicatúra délle rêni, a disease in a Horse called the weakues in the backe.
Morsicêllo, a little bit or morsell.
Morsico, a biting, a snip, a morsell.
Mórso, bitten, champed, snipt, pincht. Also a bit, a morsell or mouthfull. Also a bit or snaffle for a horse. Also a biting, a pinch or a snip. Also a checke, a taunt or a reproke. Also a kind of fish.
Mórso di rána, the hearbe Frog-bit.
Morsodiáboli, the hearbe Diuels-bit or Forebit.
Morsugálline, Chickweed or Henben.
Morsúra, a biting, a snipping, a nipping.
Mortadêlle, a kind of Sausages very hard and salt. Also a kind of meate of compressed flesh of Veale.
Mortáio, as Mortáro.
Mortaiuólo, a littler mortar. Also a little chamber-peece or pot-gun. Also the blacke and blew marke, of any stripe or bruze.
Mortále, mortall, deadly, subiect to death. Also vsed for a man. Also vsed for mortalitie.
Mortalità, death, mortalitie, frailtie.
Mortál márca, the worlds frame.
Mortarêllo, as Mortaiuólo.
Mortáro, a piece of Ordinance called a Morter-piece, wherewith they shoot stone-bullets vpward into the ayre, which in their fall worke the effect expected. Also a mortar to stampe any thing in. Vsed also for a womans quaint.
Mortaruólo, as Mortaiuólo.
Mortatêlle, as Mortadêlle.
Mórte, death, priuation of life. Also ruine, decay or tribulation and anguish.
Mortêlla, a Mirtle-tree. Also as Vallonia.
Mortêllétto, a grone of Mirtle-trees.
Mortêllo, as Mortêlla.
Mórte subitána, sodaine death.
Morticina cárne, flesh or carrian dead in some ditch.
Morticini, dead hornes or hard cornes rising in some mens feete.
Morticínio, any dead thing ie carrion or carrian, whether fish or flesh.
Morticino, a kind of pale or wan asshie colour.
Mórti córpi, dead or deceased bodies.
Mortífero, deadly, contagious, death-bringing.
Mortificábile, that may be mortified.
Mortificáre, to mortifie or make dead.
Mortificatióne, mortification.
Mortigno, a dead, a pale or gastly colour.
Mortína, the Mirtle-berry.
Mortíse, a mortise in wood.
Mortita, a kind of meat like gely. Also a quagmire or poole of dead water.
Mórto, dead, deceased, past life. Also a pully in a ship, called the dead man he. Also ioyned with the verbe Hauére or Eſſere, vsed for killed, slaine or murthered. Also with an article, as Il mórto, a dead man or corpes.
Mórto agliádo, killed by the sword.
Mortóio, a funerall, an hearse, an obsequies.
Mortório, as Mortóio.
Mortúccio, a poore or wretched carcase.
Morzéne, a Gudgeon-fish.
Mosa, a tree in India bearing a dainty fruite like an Apple. Also a mysse, or pleruise made of eggs, milke, butter and spice and so pide in a pan.
Mosáico, a kind of checke or marquetry worke of diuers colours and stones.
Mósca, any kind of flie.
Mosca canina, a dog-flie, a brize.
Mósca caualliná, a horse-flie, a brize.
Mosca ciéca, the play called hood-man-blind.
Moscadêllo, the wine Muscadine.
Mósca é montáta, the choller is vp.
Moscárda, a Musk-cat or a Civet-cat.
Moscardino, a fish called in Latine Osmulus, which some say is a kind of shell-fish in forme of a boat, and swimmeth with his belly vpward, some say it is a kinde of cuttle-fish. Also a kind of Musk-egripts or Peares. Also a kind of Musk-comfets.
Moscárdo, a Musk-hawke.
Moscáre, to musk, to perfume with musk.
Moscaruóla, any flap or fan to beat flies away. Also a net wherewith Carriers horses are couered, with long pendents to shake flies away.
Moscaruólo, as Moscardino. Also a worme breeding in a horse whereof be eight kinds.
Moscáta, noce moscáta, a Nut-meg.
Moscatêlla, the Muskadine-grape.
Moscatêllo, the wine Muskadine.
Moscatini, certaine Muscadine Grapes, Peares or Apricots. Also Musk comfets.
Moscáto, Musked or perfumed with Musk. Also musk. Also a Graine or Pomander of Musk. Also Muscadine-wine. Also a dapple-gray, a speckled or flea-bitten horse.
Moscentúre, a kind of Ruse.
Moschêa, a Church among Pagans.
Moscherino, a kind of little flie. Also a Musket-hawke. Also Pepper in the nose.
Moschétte, little flies. Also little spots as flea-bitings, open horses. Also Muske-roses.
Moschetteria, musketry, or shot of musketiers.
Moschétti, a kind of Sparrowes in India so little as with feathers and all one is no bigger then a little Wall-nut, and yet wonderfull faire to behold, it is written that a whole nest full of them weigeth but foure and twenty graines.
Moschettiére, a Musketier.
Moschétto, a Musket. Also a Musket-hawke.
Moschétto a brága, a breech Musket out of vse with vs.
Moschétto a forcêlla, a Musket with a rest.

Moschétto,

Moſchétto da giuóco, *a piece called of our Gunners a Robinet if it be of braſſe, and if Iron, a ſingle-ſling.*
Moſchettóne, *a double Muſket. Alſo a great Hornet or Horſe-fly.*
Móſchio, *as* Móſcio.
Moſciáre, *to languiſh, to fade, to droop. Alſo to be ſtiffe and faint through cold.*
Móſcio, *drooping, faint, languiſhing in limmes. Alſo benummed and ſtiffe with cold.*
Moſciolíni, *little flies or gnats.*
Moſcióni, *great brizzes or Horſe-flies.*
Móſco, *muſke. Alſo moſſe.*
Moſcoleáre, *to perfume with muſke.*
Móſcolo, *a muſkle of the body. Alſo a top, a gigge or twirle that children play with.*
Moſcolóſo, *muſkly, full of muſkles.*
Moſcóne, *any kind of great flie.*
Moſcóſo, *moſſie, full of moſſe. Alſo muſkie.*
Móſe, *a tree among the Indians, which is thought to beare that fruit that Adam taſted of, for cut the fruit which way you will and you ſhall finde the figure of the croſſe. Alſo as* Moisè.
Móſſa, *mooued, ſtirred, iogged. Alſo a motion, a mooning, a remoue, a ſtirring. Alſo the ſtart or firſt motion of any thing. Alſo the ſtart or ſtarting place of a horſe when he begins his race.*
Moſſetíne, *little motions, mouings, or ſtirrings. Alſo ioggings, yerkes or iumbling tricks.*
Móſſo, *mooued, ſtirred. Alſo as* Móſſe.
Moſtacciáta, *a whirret or blow on the mouth.*
Moſtaccíno, *a little ſnout or moſtacho.*
Moſtáccio, *a ſnout, a face, a moſtacho.*
Moſtaccióne, *a blow or whirret on the face.*
Moſtacciuóli, *a kind of ſugar or ginger bread.*
Moſtárda, *muſtard.*
Moſtardélle, *a meate boiled in muſtard.*
Moſtárdo, *a Muſket-hawke.*
Moſtázzo, *as* Moſtáccio.
Moſtázzo d'un pézzo, *the muzle of a piece.*
Moſtazzáne, *as* Móſtacciáne.
Móſto, *muſt, new, or vnrefined wine.*
Móſto rutáto, *wine wherein Hearbe-rue is ſteeped.*
Moſtóſo, *taſting of muſt or vnrefined wine.*
Móſtra, *a ſhew or view of any thing, any patterne or ſight. Alſo the facing of any thing. Alſo a Sunne-dyall. Alſo a watch that ſheweth the houres Alſo a muſter or muſtering of ſouldiers. Alſo oſtentation, bragging, or vaine-glorie.*
Moſtrábile, *that may be ſhewed.*
Móſtrache, *it ſeemeth, or appeareth that.*
Moſtráno, *hath beene vſed for* Moſtruóſo.
Moſtrázza, *as* Móſtra, *a ſhewing.*
Moſtráre, *to ſhew, to put to view, to demonſtrate. Alſo to muſter ſouldiers.*
Moſtratóre, *a ſhewer, a demonſtrator.*
Moſtrífica, *that repreſents any ſhape or figure.*
Moſtrificaménte, *by figure or demonſtration.*
Móſtro, *ſhewed, ſet to view, demonſtrated, declared. Alſo a monſter, or miſſhapen creature, any thing againſt the courſe of nature, a monſtrous ſigne, a ſtrange ſight.*
Moſtroſità, *as* Moſtruoſità.
Moſtruoſità, *monſtruouſneſſe.*
Moſtruóſo, *monſtrous, portentous, againſt the courſe of nature.*
Móta, *a Mote about a houſe. Alſo mud, bog, mire or puddle in the bottome of a pond.*
Motacílla, *a Wag-taile.*
Motíne, *any motion, or mooning.*
Motíua, *as* Motíuo.
Motiuáre, *to make a motiue, or motion.*
Motiuità, *motiueneſſe, mooning, motion.*
Motíuo, *a motiue, a mooning, a ſtirring. Alſo a cauſe or beginning.*
Móto, *a motion, a mooning, or cauſe of ſtirring. Alſo dumbe, mute, or ſilent.*
Móto d'accéſſo, *a motion of acceſſe.*
Móto di recéſſo, *of motion of reuulſe.*
Motóre, *a mooner, a ſtirrer. Alſo God almightie, or the firſt mooner.*
Moto reflétſo, *a reflected, or to and fro motion.*
Motóſo, *muddie, mirie, boggie, dirtie.*
Motteggiaménti, *quips, taunts, ieſts, flouts, gibes, frumps in words.*
Motteggiáre, *to quip, to flout, to taunt, to gibe, to frump with ſpeaches. Alſo to ſhew or expreſſe amorous or laſciuious ſignes.*
Motteggiatóre, *as* Motteggiére.
Motteggiére, *a quipper, a frumper, one full of merrie and wittie quips, and ieſts.*
Motteggiéuole, *as* Motteggiére. *Alſo that may be quipped or ieſted at.*
Motteggeuolménte, *quippingly, ieſtingly.*
Mottéggio, *a wittie quip, a quipping ieſt.*
Motteggióſo, *as* Motteggiére.
Mottétto, *as* Mottino. *Looke* Villancíco.
Mottíno, *a little* Mótto. *Alſo a mutinie or rebellious tumult.*
Mottiuáre, *as* Motiuáre.
Mótto, *a word. Alſo a mot, a briefe, a poſie or any ſhort ſaying in any ring, ſhield or empreſe. Alſo a ſhort quip, a wittie ieſt, a merry taunt, a frumpe, a ſcoffe.*
Mótto di rimándo, *a quip or ſcoffe bandied too and fro.*
Motózzo, *a good word, quip or taunt. Alſo a tale of reioycing or good tidings.*
Móti próprio, *of ſelfe motion or free-will.*
Mouênte, *mooning, ſtirring.*
Mouênza, *mooning, motion, ſtirring.*
Móuere, *muóuo, móſſi, móſſo, or mouúto, to moue, to ſtirre, to motion, to remoone or depart away. Alſo to ſtirre, to prouoke or moue vnto.*
Mouetízza, *mooning, wauering, ſtirring.*
Mouéuole, *as* Mouíbile.
Mouíbile, *mooueable, ſubiect to motion.*
Mouiménto, *a mooning, a ſtirring.*
Mouitóre, *a mooner, a ſtirrer, a motioner.*
Mouúto, *mooued, ſtirred, as* Móſſo.
Mózza, *a wench, a guirle, a laſſe. Alſo vſed for a womans geare or quaint. Vſed alſo for a young bawde.*
Mozzáſo ouero Mozzáto, *dál Rè di Ormúz fù giurato nél mozzáto délla ſúa sètta.*
Mozzáre, *to ſtumpe, to maime, to ſhread off, to cut or curtaile, to ſhorten, or breake off.*
Mozzárgo, *as* Sgrámſo.
Mozzatúra, *a cutting off, a ſtumping, a curtalling, a ſhorting, a paring.*
Mozzenígo, *as* Mocenigo.
Mózzi, *ſnots, dots, or ſiuuels of the noſe.*
Mózzi, *heapes of ſundry broken ſtones gathered together.*
Mozzicáre, *as* Smozzicáre.
Mozzicóni, *ſtumps of any thing. Alſo mammockes. Alſo a trunchions end, ſtumps of torches, candles ends.*
Mózzo, *curtald, cut off, ſtumped, maimed, ſhortned. Alſo a boy, a lad, a horſe-boy. Alſo the ſtocke or nauell of a wheele. Alſo a bawde, or apple-ſquire. Alſo a Whiting-mop, or as ſome thinke, a Cod, or Cod-fiſh. Alſo vſed for a womans geare, or quaint.*
Mózzo di ſtálla, *a Horſe-boy.*
Mózzo di náue, *a Ship-boy.*
Mózzo ráſo, *a kind of courſe Satten.*
Muccerie, *all manner of mockeries.*
Mucchiáre, *as* Mocchiáre.
Mucchino, *an end or ſnuffe of a Candle.*
Múcchio, *as* Mócchio.
Múccia, *a kitlin, a puſſe-cat, a young cat, a pug. Alſo a foxe-taile to bruſh withall.* Dáre le múccie, *to giue a ſlap with a foxe-taile, to giue a bob.*
Mucciáccia, *a wench, a gurle, a laſſe. Alſo a munx, a trull, a gixie, a harlot.*
Mucciáccio, *a lad, a boy, a lacquey, a page.*

Mucciáre,

Mucciáre, *to scape, to flie, to sneake or slinke away by craft and closely. Also to mocke, to flout, or iest at.*
Mucciáta, *an escape, or close sneaking and flinching away. Also a flap, or bob with a foxe-taile. Also a mocke, a flout, or a jeast.*
Muccichino, *a mucketer, a hand-napkin.*
Muccilágine, *as* Mucilágine.
Muccini, *Kitlings, or yong Cats.*
Muccire, ciſco, cito, *as* Mucciáre.
Múcia, *as* Múccia.
Mucidézza, *any viſtous moiſtneſſe in plants.*
Mucidíre, diſco, dito, *to droope, to fade, to faint, to grow flappie. Also to become muſtie, mouldie, hoarse, or fineued.*
Múcido, *drooped, faded, faint, flappie. Also muſtie, mouldie, fineued, hoarie.*
Múcido víno, *muſtie wine.*
Mucilág e, *a kind of strange beast.*
Mucilágine, *slimie liquor drawen from some rootes or seeds.*
Mucini, *Kitlins, or yong Cats.*
Mucronáta, cartilágine, *the notable gristle that groweth at the lower end of the breast-bone, the triangle cartilage.*
Múcula, *a precious stone of the colour of an Hart.*
Múda, *any change or shift. Also a sute of apparell. Also a hawkes mew or miewing.*
Mudagióne, *as* Múda.
Mudáre, *as* Mutáre.
Mudáto, *as* Mutáto.
Múffa, *mouldineſſe, or muſtineſſe.*
Muffáre, *to grow mouldie, or muſtie.*
Muffáto, *growne mouldie, or muſtie.*
Muffire, *as* Muffáre.
Múffo, *mouldie, or muſtie.*
Múffola, *a kinde of colour that Goldſmiths vſe to colouriſe mettals.*
Muffoléntе, *mouldie, or muſtie.*
Muffóſo, *mouldie, or muſtie.*
Múffri, *as* Muſióne.
Muſióne, *as* Muſmóne.
Muſocamóſcio, *a kind of ziuet Cat.*
Mugánza, *a kibe, or chil-blane.*
Mugaméri, *certaine ſouldiers in Ormuz.*
Múgghia, *bellowings, lowings, hideous cryes.*
Mugghiáre, *to bellow, to low as a Cow. Alſo to rore or royne as a Lion. Alſo to make a great noiſe, or yell out and ſhreeke for paine or griefe.*
Múgghio, *a lowing, or bellowing, a roring.*
Mugghire, ghiſco, ghito, *as* Mugghiáre.
Múggia, *as* Mugghia. *Alſo a kind of fiſh that ſoloueth his make or mate, that if he be taken, it will follow him to the ſhore, and there either be taken, or pine away. Some take it for the Mullet, and ſome for the ſea-barbeill. Some take it for the fiſh Cẽſtreo, and ſome thinke them both one.*
Muggiáre, *as* Mugghiáre.
Múggine, *as* Múggia.
Muggire, giſco, gito, *as* Mugghiáre.
Muggíre, *the Sea-Barbeil, as* Múggia.
Muggito, *a lowing, a bellowing, a roaring.*
Múgile, *as* Múggia.
Múgio, *as* Múggia.
Mugliáre, *as* Mugghiáre. *Alſo to ſhake together.*
Muglire, gliſco, glito, *as* Mugghiáre.
Múglio, *ſift, as* Muggito.
Muglito, *as* Múglio.
Mugnáio, *a Miller.*
Mugnáro, *a Miller.*
Múgnere, *as* Móngere.
Mugnóne, *Carpenters call it a Trunion, or a Munton.*
Mugoláre, *to meaw as a Cat.*
Múgolo, *the meawing of a Cat.*
Muiáre, *to rore as the Sea, or a fall of waters.*
Muinárda, *as* Moinárda.
Muináre, *as* Moináre.
Muine, *as* Moine.
Múla, *a Mule, or Moyle.*
Mulácchia, *a Choogh, a Daw, a Rooke.*
Mulaccia, *as* Mulácchia.
Mulárdo, *the Mullet-fiſh.*
Mulári, hérba.
Mulatiére, *a Muletier, or driuer of Mules.*
Mulatiéreſco, *of or pertaining to Mules.*
Múle, *the Mullet-fiſh. Alſo pantofles. Alſo kibes, or chil-blanes. Among the Sarazens,* Múle *is as much to ſay as King.*
Mulẽnda, *that rate of corne or griſt that the Miller hath out of euery meaſure for grinding, the Millers tole.*
Mulétto, *a little or yong Mule.*
Múlgere, *as* Móngere, *or as* Mélcere.
Muliẽbre, *of or pertaining to a woman or wife, womaniſh, effeminate.*
Muliẽbrità, *womanlineſſe, effeminateneſſe.*
Mulieroſità, *vnlawfull luſt after women, wenching.*
Mulína, *the plurall of* Molíno.
Mulináio, *a Miller.*
Mulinaménti, *as* Molinaménto. *Alſo cloſe or cozening knaueries.*
Mulináre, *as* Molináre. *Alſo to plot knauerie, to contriue miſchiefe, to practiſe deceit, to deuiſe any cloſe villanie.*
Mulináro, *a Miller.*
Mulinatóre, *as* Molinatóre. *Alſo a plotter of knauerie, a contriuer of miſchiefe, a practiſer of cloſe villanie.*
Mulinẽllo, *as* Molinẽllo.
Mulnétto, *as* Molinẽllo.
Mulíno, *any kind of Mill, as* Molíno.
Mulióne, *a kind of Gnats.*
Mulléi, *a kind of ſhoe like Turkiſh ſhoes vp to the middle of the leg, that Kings and Princes were wont to weare.*
Múllo, *a Barbeill-fiſh.*
Múllulo, *a little Barbeill-fiſh.*
Múlo, *a Horſe-mule. Alſo a baſtard or mule-gotten.*
Mulomédico, *a horſe or mule-leach.*
Muléne, *an old great Mule.*
Múlſa, *the hearbe Clarie. Alſo as* Múlſo.
Múlſo, *a kind of drinke made of wine and hounie and hearbes and ſpices like Methoglin.*
Múlta, *a penaltie, a fine, an amercement, a puniſhment.*
Multáre, *to puniſh, to condemne, to fine, to depriue or caſt off.*
Multiluſtre, *of many yeeres and ages.*
Muluáno, *a kind of Quince good to bee eaten raw.*
Múmia, *as* Múmmia.
Múmmia, *Mummie, which is made of dead mens fleſh. Alſo taken for the liquor that floweth out of the Cedar-tree.*
Mummiáre, *to mum or maske, to reuell.*
Múmmie, *mummeries or maskes, reuelings.*
Munácchia, *a Chough, a Rooke, a Daw.*
Munáio, *a Miller.*
Munerále, *pertaining to gifts.*
Muneráre, *to reward, to remunerate.*
Muneratióne, *a muneration, a reward.*
Múngere, *as* Móngere.
Mungitóre, *as* Mongitóre.
Mungiuácche, *a milker of Cowes.*
Muniáca, *an Apricot-plum.*
Muniáco, *an Apricot-tree.*
Municipále, *municipall, priuately belonging to the Burgeſſes of one Cittie.*
Municipáli Città, *Cities that paying tribute to ſome bodie line free in all other things.*
Muncipáli huómini, *baſe conditioned, or priuate houſholders that are neuer called to any publike office or authoritie.*
Município, *a free Cittie, hauing her owne and ſpeciall officers, lawes and priueledges. Alſo a free-denizon.*
Munifica, *endowed with many gifts.*
Munificẽnte, *as* Munifico.
Munificẽntia, *munificence, large bountie.*
Munifico, *bountifull, free, liberall. Alſo yeelding fruit and commoditie.*
Munire, niſco, nito, *as* Monire.
Munifiẽro, *as* Monaſtẽrio.
Munitióne, *as* Monitióne.

Munito, *as* Monito.
Munitóre, *as* Monitóre.
Múno, *a reward, a bribe, a gift.*
Múnto, *milched, sucke or drawen dry.*
Munúsculo, *a little gift or present.*
Muolino dell' ónghia, *the paring of nailes.*
Muóuere, *as* Móuere.
Muouiménto, *as* Mouiménto.
Murábile, *that may be walled.*
Muráglia, *any kind of wall.*
Muragliáre, *to wall, or strengthen with walles.*
Muraiuóla, *an hearbe growing vpon walles. Also Snailes breeding in walles Also a kind of small coine.*
Murále, *of or belonging to a wall. Looke* Coróna.
Murálso, *as* Partério.
Muráre, *to build or make vp a wall.*
Muráre a sécco, *to make a dry or mud-wall, that is to say, to build vpon vncertainties, or vpon no good or sure foundation.*
Muratére, *a Mason, a Wall-maker.*
Múrca, *as* Mórca.
Murcáre, *as* Morchiáre.
Múrcido, *cowardly and slothfull.*
Muréce, *as* Murice.
Murélla, *a little wall, a low wall.*
Muréna, *as* Murice.
Murétto, *as* Murélla.
Muría, *a kind of salt meat made of the fat of fishes. Also a kind of medicament.*
Murice, *an engine of warre with sharpe points to cast in the enemies way called Caltrops. Also a kind of hard shell-fish or winkle called a Benet-fish, which some thinke will slay a ship if it sticke vnto it, of whose liquor a purple colour is made.*
Muriccio, *a weake or mud-wall.*
Muricciolo, *a weake or little wall. Vsed also for a fore-porch.*
Murína, *a kind of wine with mirrhe sodden into it.*
Murmuráre, *as* Mormoráre.
Murmuratióne, *as* Mormoratióne.
Murmuratóre, *as* Mormoratóre.
Murmurío, *as* Mormoratióne, *as* Mormorío.
Múro, *any kind of wall.*
Múro a sécco, *a dry wall.*
Múro formacéo, *a mud-wall.*
Múro formacéo, *an arched wall, as it were the roofe of an ouen.*
Múro in uólta, *an arch or vault-wall.*
Muróne, *a kind of conserue or preserue.*
Múrrha, *as* Murrína.
Murrína, *a precious stone called a Cassidonie.*
Murtélla, *the Mirtle-tree.*
Músa, *a Muse. Also a sweet song. Also the Muse-tree hauing very broad leaues. Looke* Múse, *the Plurall of* Músa.
Musách cássa, *a chest or Church box in the holy Temple of Ierusalem, wherein Kings were wont to cast their offerings and oblations.*
Musáph, *a booke so called among the Turkes which containeth all their Lawes.*
Musáico, *as* Mosáico.
Musáre, *to muse, to surmise. Also to goe idly vp and downe, or to hold ones muzle in the aire. Also to muzle or to muffle. Also to mocke or flout.*
Musararuóla, *a muffler. Also a muzeroll or cauezan for a horse.*
Musáta, *a musing, a surmising. Also a muzling or muffling. Also a mocke or flout.*
Muscáta, Noce muscáta, *a Nut-meg.*
Muscérda, *a kind of Mouse. Also mouse dung.*
Muschétto, *as* Moschétto.
Muschiáre, *to perfume with Muske.*
Muschiáro, *a Perfumer or Muske-seller.*
Moschiéro, *a Perfumer, or Muske-seller.*
Múschio, *the perfume Muske.*
Múscia, *a Mus, or Puscat, a kitlin.*
Muscino, *any little flie or gnat.*
Músco, *Muske. Also greene tree mosse.*
Muscoláre, *to perfume with muske.*
Muscoleáre, *as* Muscoláre.
Múscolo, Múscoli, *a muscle or fleshy part of the body consisting of flesh, veines, sinnewes and arteries, being an instrumental part of the body, serving for voluntary mouing, being a substance harder and endued with lesse sence then a sinew; as also softer and indued with more sence then a ligature. It is also an engine of warre, vnder which the Romans were wont safely to approch the wals of a towne to fill vp the ditches. It is also vsed for a fish, which continually swimmeth before the Whale, and serueth as a gard vnto it, that it run not vpon rockes, called the Guid-whale and of some the Woirle-poole.*
Muscolóso, *full of muscles or braunes of hard and compact flesh.*
Muscóso, *full of muske. Also mossie, or ouer growne with mosse. Also muskie or full of muske.*
Múscomarino, *Seamosse, Flauke or hearbe coxall.*
Muscoríni, *Muske-grape-flowres.*
Músculo marino, *a little fish called the Guide-whale, or Woirle-poole. Looke* Múscolo.
Múse, *Muses or Nimphes, properly the nine muses or Goddesses of learning, poesie and musike. Also learning or study of good letters.*
Musélla, *an Oaten-pipe, a pipe of Reedes.*
Muséllare, *to play on Oaten-pipes.*
Muséllo, *collars or traces of any harnished horses. Also muzles or wads of Okame that Gunners put in the mouth of their pieces against ill weather.*
Muséo, *a studdy, a Library. Also a Colledge or Schoole-house of or for learning and Learned men. Vsed also for delightfull.*
Museragno, *a kinde of Mouse called a Shrew, which is deadly to other beasts if he but bite them, and laming all of he but touch them, of whom came that ordinary curse, I beshrew you, as much to say, I wish you death.*
Museruóla, *as* Musiruólo.
Musétte, *a kind of dainty little apple.*
Musétto, *a little muzle or snout.*
Musiáre, *to worke* Mosáico *worke.*
Musiatóre, *a worker in* Masáico *worke.*
Música, *the Arte of Musike. Also any kinde of musike whether vocall, that is with the voice, Instrumentall, that is with the touch of the hand vpon any instrument, or Proportionall, that is with blowing or any winde instrument, it hath beene vsed for study of humanity, namely Poetry.*
Musicále, *musicall, according to musike.*
Musicáre, *to play musike.*
Musichéuole, *musicall, proportionall.*
Músico, *any kind of musition.*
Musillo, *a little muzle or snout.*
Musiméne, *as* Musiméne.
Musíno, *a little muzle or snout.*
Musiméne, *a kind of beast in Corsica and Sardinia, engendred betweene a Ram and a Goate, very like a sheepe, with a shagge haire, more lyker the haire of a Goate, then the fleece of a sheepe, it is coated as a Stagge, and horned as a sheepe, and makes the best Cordouane or Spanish leather that is.*
Múso, *a muzle, a snout. Also a spout.*
Múso del boccále, *the snout of a pot.*
Múso di cáne, *a dogges snout or muzle.*
Musoláre, *to muzzle, to muffle, to snout.*
Músoli, *as* Músculo marino.
Musoliéra, *a muzle, a muscroll, a muffler.*
Musóne, *a great muzle, a snout or face.*
Musórno, *lumpish, heauy, sad, musing, collymolly, louting, pouting, that in good company will not speake to others.*
Musoróne, Musórno.
Musláre, *to mumble betweene the teeth.*
Musiatóre, *a mumbler betweene the teeth.*

Músse,

Múſſe, *mumbling betweene the teeth.*
Muſſitáre, *as* Muſſáre.
Múſſo, *all manner of Moſſe. Alſo ſoft ſpeech or ſilence.*
Múſſolo *a kind of great Oyſter. Alſo an Aſſi-houſe. Alſo a winedrawers-toole. Alſo a kind of head-attire or turbant that the Perſians weare.*
Muſſóſo, *moſſie. Alſo full of ſilence.*
Muſtácchio, *a horſes lower part of the head which we call the meſſil.*
Muſtácci, *thoſe we now call Marchpanes, ſome thinke was anciently a kind of paſte made with fine flower and ſweet wine.*
Muſtáccio, *as* Moſtáccio.
Muſtacciáne, *as* Moſtacciáne.
Muſtáce, *a kind of Lawrell or Bay.*
Múſtalo, *a Wire-drawers-toole.*
Múſte, *a kind of greene Quince. Alſo a kind of figges or cherry ſoone ripe.*
Muſtéa, *the hairy-apple, becauſe it is ripe very ſoone.*
Muſtélla, *a Weazle. Alſo a Pout or Eele-pout.*
Muſtéllino, *the colour of a Weazell.*
Muſulmáno, *a naturall borne Turke, that is not a renegad.*
Muſurmánno, *as* Muſulmáno.
Múta, *a row, a ranke, a courſe, a band. Alſo a ſhift, a turne, a courſe or change of any thing. Alſo as* Múda.
Múta a múta, *by turnes, by ſhifts, changingly, one after another.*
Mutábile, *mutable, changeable, inconſtant.*
Mutabilità, *mutability, inconſtancy.*
Mutáde, *Doſſers or Pannyers for horſes.*
Múta di piátti, *a meſſe, a garniſh or ſeruice of diſhes.*
Mutaménto, *a mutation, a change, an alteration.*
Mutánde, *thin ſlops or vnder-breeches, ſuch as wreſtlers vſe for lightneſſe. Alſo any ſhifting cloathes.*
Mutánda, *to be changed, mutable.*
Mutánza, *any ſhift or change as in a daunce.*
Mutáre, *to change, to alter, to ſhift, to vary. Alſo to mue a Hawke or other foule. Alſo to make dumbe, mute or ſilent.*
Mutár vêſte, *to change courte or byace.*
Mutáta, *a changing, a ſhifting from place to place.*
Mutatióne, *as* Mutaménto.
Mutáto, *changed, altred, ſhifted, mued.*
Mutatórie vêſti, *ſhifting or changeing garments.*
Múte, *the nine mute letters.*
Muteggiáre, *to be dumbe or play the mute man.*
Mutéuole, *as* Mutábile.
Mutézza, *muteneſſe, dumbneſſe, ſilence.*
Múti, *verſes called mutes or blankes.*
Mutilaménto, *a maime or maiming in ſome limme.*
Mutiláre, *to maime in or of ſome limme.*
Mutilatióne, *as* Mutilaménto.
Mutiláto, *maimed or cut off ſome limme.*
Mútilo, *as* Mutiláto.
Mutina, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Mutináre, *to mutiny or cauſe vprore.*
Mutino, *a mutiny, an vprore.*
Mutinóſo, *mutinous, rebellious.*
Mutíre, tiſco, tito, *to make or become mute, ſilent or dumbe.*
Múto, *mute, dumbe, ſilent, ſpeechleſſe, quiet, tongueleſſe. Alſo a blanke-verſe.*
Mutolaménte, *mutely, ſilently, dumbelie.*
Mutolézza, *muteneſſe, dumbneſſe.*
Mútolo, *as* Múto.
Mutuále, *mutuall, enterchangeable.*
Mutualità, *mutuality.*
Mutuaménte, *mutually, enterchangeably.*
Mutuáre, *to lend or borrow mutually.*
Mutuatióne, *a borrowing.*
Mútuo, *lent or borrowed.*
Métulo, *among Maſons it is a corbell or vp-ſtey, and among Carpenters a bracket or ſhoulding piece. Alſo a kind of Shell-fiſh called in Venice* Cáppe or Capparuóle.
Múzza, *as* Mézza.
Muzzáto, *as the fiſh* Moſcardino.
Múzzo, *as* Mozzo.

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NAbíno, *a beaſt called a Nabin, headed as a Camell, necked as a horſe, footed as a Boeuf, full of white ſpots vpon a blacke grout.*
Nabiſſáre, *as* Abbiſſáre, *to grow furious and make a helliſh noiſe.*
Náblio, *a muſicall inſtrument called a Saltery or Viole, ſome ſay it is a winde-inſtrument.*
Nabúcco, *vſed for Nebucadnezar.*
Náccara, *a childes rattle to play with.*
Náccare, *drum-ſtaues. Alſo childrens rattles. Alſo a kinde of bag-pipe or Country-crowd. Alſo a kind of Muſicke made with two Drum-ſticks beaten one againſt another. Alſo vſed for twatling ſartes. Alſo a ſhell-fiſh called a Nachre.*
Náccari, *tuſh, no, gods me, fie, what.*
Náccchere, *as* Náccare.
Naccherino, *a kinde of winde-inſtrument or Cornet of Braſſe.*
Náchi, *a kinde of ſlight ſilke woven ſtuffe.*
Nadále, *Vſed as* Natále.
Naderone, *a kind of venemous Serpent.*
Nádir, *the point directly oppoſite to the Zenith, or right vnder our feet.*
Náffe, *as* Gnáffe, *but properly as we ſay by my fay, by our Lady.*
Nafficáre, *as* Inaffiáre.
Nafiſſa, *a woman taken in mockery for the aduocate and protectreſſe of all ſtrumpets, whores, or bawdy houſes.*
Náfta, *a kind of chalkie Clay called Petroll, which hauing fire put vnto it, will ſo burne that no water can quench it. Alſo a kind of liquor like oyle.*
Nagéne, *Turnep or Rape-rootes.*
Náiade, *Nimphes or Fairies hanting riuers or fountaines.*
Nairi, Milítia trà grán Prencipi Aſiátici cóme i Giannizzeri trá Túrchi.
Nálba, *a kind of hearbe.*
Nálda, *a kind of garment vſed anciently in the time of Bocace.*
Namoráto, *as* Inamoráto, *inamored.*
Naneggiáre, *to play the dwarfe, to dwarfe-it.*
Nanerélli, *pigmies, twattles, little dwarfes.*
Nanétto, *a pigmy, twattle or little dwarfe.*
Nánfa, *ſweet water ſmelling of muſke and Orenge-leaues.*
Nanígio, *horrour, contempt, lothſomneſſe.*
Nanigióſo, *lothſome, irkeſome, horrible.*
Nanino, *as* Nanétto.
Nánna, *the name Nanne. Alſo a word that Nurces vſe to ſtill their children, as we ſay lullaby. Some thinke it may be vſed for a mourneſull ſong, and others ſay for alluring verſes. Alſo as* Ménia.
Nannaménti, *lullabies, lullings, dandlings.*
Nannáre, *to lullaby, to rocke or ſing children aſleepe. Alſo to lull or dandle them in ones lap as Nurces doe.*
Nanneaménti, *as* Nannaménti.
Nanneáre, *as* Nannáre.
Nánni, *a name that men call their tame Aſſes by.*
Náno, *a dwarfe, a dandiprat, a twattle.*
Nánti, *before, eare, ſooner, rather.*
Nantilo, *as* Nantilo.
Nánzi, *as* Nánti.
Nanzipáſto, *a breake-faſt, or eating before a meale. Alſo diſhes that are firſt ſerued at a table for grace or appetite-ſake.*
Nápa, *a bird like vnto a Partridge.*
Napée, *Nimphes keeping among flowers.*
Napéllo, *the hearbe Woolues-bane.*

Náphta, *a kinde of slimy, pitchie, bituminous or oylie water.*
Nápi, *a kinde of Mustard-seed. Also Nauews.*
Napicciáta, *a salt-stone giuen to Pigeons.*
Náppa, *any kind of drinking, table or Cupboord-cloath or napkin. Also the mantle of a chimny. Also that little tuft, tassel or fringe worne at a Lances point.*
Nappamóndo, *a Map of the world.*
Napparie, *all maner of Napery or houshould linnen.*
Nappatéllo, *a little* Náppo.
Náppe, *the Plurall of* Náppa. *Also the irsses of a Hawke, some vse them for the varuels of a Hawke. Also labels hanging downe, or ribands and tassels of garlands.*
Náppo, *a mazor, a cup, a goblet, a godard or a drinking-dish.*
Naráncia, *an Orenge-fruit.*
Naranciáta, *Orengado.*
Naranciáto, *Orenge-coloured.*
Naráncio, *an Orenge-tree.*
Narcíso, *the hearbe White-laus-tibi. Also the whit Daffodilly-flower.*
Narcisíno, *a kind of precious oyntment made of white Daffodillies.*
Narcisíta, *a stone seeming to be distinguished with veines of Iuy.*
Narcótica medicína, *a medicine that with coldnesse doeth benum and stupifie.*
Narcótico, *causing astonishment or amazement and stupefaction.*
Nardíne, *a kind of figge or cherry.*
Nárdo, *Spike or Spikenard. Also an oyntment made of Spi-nard.*
Nárdo gállico, *French-nard or Celtike-spikenard.*
Nárdo saluático, *Nard-sauage.*
Nári, *as* Narici.
Narica, *a kinde of little fish that swimmeth very softly.*
Narici del náso, *the nostrils. Also the nayres of a Hawke.*
Naridole, *a shell-fish in Latin Neríta.*
Naríglie, *the nostrils or nares.*
Naritia, *a kind of pitch.*
Naróna, *a kind of wilde Flower-de-luce.*
Narrábile, *that may be told, declared, related, vttered or expressed.*
Narraménto, *as* Narratione.
Narráre, *to tell, to vtter, to declare, to relate, to expresse, to discourse.*
Narratióne, *a narration, a relation, a declaration, a tale, a report.*
Narratiua, *as* Narratióne.
Narratiuo, *as* Narrábile.
Narratória lettera, *a narratorie letter.*
Nárre, *as* Narici.
Narréuole, *as* Narrábile.
Narthéca, *a kinde of tall-growing Fenelgentle.*
Narthécia, *a kind of low-growing Fenel-gentle.*
Nasáda, *as* Nasadía.
Nasadía, *a kind of ship vsed of the Vngarians vpon Danubius, in forme, in speed, and discipline like the Turkes foistes or swift Gallies.*
Nasággine, *a nosenesse or qualitie of a nose.*
Nasáica, *of or belonging to the nose, or to be blowne with the nose, or a fence for the nose.*
Nasále, *as* Nasáica.
Nasáli *vsed for nose tents to put into the Nose.*
Nasaménto, *a sent, a senting, a traine sent.*
Nasamonite, *a stone of a sanguine colour with little blacke veines in it.*
Nasáre, *to nose, to smell, to sent.*
Náseа, basterébbe un pò di náseа, euéro una tinózza.
Nascênte, *rising, growing, springing, beginning, new-budding.*
Nascêntie, *all manner of vlcers, swellings or impostumations.*
Nascêntio, *the hearbe Worme-wood.*
Nascênza, *a birth, a natiuity, an offspring, a growth or growing. Also the birth-time or falling of any cattle. Also a breeding, a springing or budding forth. Also a rising out or beginning from. Also any rising impostume or swelling of flesh in any part of the body.*
Náscere, náseo, nacqui, náto, or nasciúto, *to begin from, to rise out, or to be borne, to breed, to be engendred, to bud foorth, to spring and grow. Also to come to passe, to come to light, to haue a beginning or off spring.*
Násche, nóme di párte ó mêmbro d'un caválło.
Nascibile, *that may be borne.*
Nasciménto, *as* Nascênza.
Náscita, *as* Nascênza.
Nascitúro, *readie to be borne.*
Nasciúto, *as* Náto.
Nascondáglie, *corners to hide in, lurking-holes. Also things hidden, sluts corners.*
Nascóndere, scóndo, scósi, scóso, or scósto, *to hide from or out of sight, to conceale.*
Nascondéuole, *that may be hidden.*
Nascondígli, *as* Nascondáglie.
Nascondiménto, *a hiding from or out of sight.*
Nascóso, *as* Nascósto.
Nascósto, *hidden, concealed, out of sight.*
Naséa, *a tale, or discourse of noses.*
Naseggiáre, *to nose, sent, or smell.*
Naséllo, *a Cod-fish. Also a Whiting-mop.*
Nasicáne, *a dog-nosed fellow. Also a smell-feast.*
Nasipúrgio, *any liquor or other medicine to put vp or draw vp into the nose to purge the head withall.*
Nasito, *as* Nastúrcio.
Nasitórto, *as* Nastúrcio.
Náso, *the nose of any creature. Also any beake. Also the naue of a wheele. Looke also* Con tánto di náso.
Náso acquilino, *an Eagle-nose, a Hawke-nose.*
Náso adúnco, *a beake-nose, a crooked nose.*
Náso amaccáto, *a flat, brused, or squeased nose.*
Náso camúso, *a camuse or flat nose.*
Náso del boccále, *a beake, or spout of a pot.*
Náso ne, *a great or deformed nose.*
Náso schiacciáto, *a flat-cake nose.*
Naspaménto, *a reeling, or winding of silke.*
Naspáre, *to reele or winde any yarne.*
Naspatóio, *a rice, or reeler.*
Naspatrice, *a windresse, or reeler of thrid.*
Naspêrcerito, *a kind of wine in Aegipt.*
Náspo, *a rice or reele for silke or yarne.*
Nássa, *a weele, a bownet, a basket or wicker pod to catch fish in.*
Nássari, *a word in mockerie vsed for crownes or monie, or pelfe, or clinke.*
Nássari bizzêffi, *idem. good store of crownes, or monie, or pelfe, or clinke.*
Nássia, *as* Náxia.
Nassino, *made of Yew-wood. Also a yong Yew-tree.*
Nássio, *a kind of Marble-stone.*
Násso, *an Yew-tree. Some take it for a very venemous tree. Some-whas like the Firre-tree. Also the naue of a wheele.*
Nássita, *as* Nascênza.
Nástaro, *as* Nástro.
Nástro, *a kind of reede or cane whereof in times past they made arrowes and darts. Also a kind of meate made of meale, oyle, honie, and spice.*
Nástro, *any kinde of fine silke riband. Also any fine knot, rose, or deuice made of silke-ribands as our women vse now to weare vpon their heads and about them. Also the name of a Signe or Starre in heauen. Also the part of a ring whereinto the stones is set, or the seale grauen.*
Nastúrcio, *wilde-mint, or nose-smart. Vsed also for water-cresses.*
Nastúrgio, *as* Nastúrcio.
Nastúrzo, *as* Nastúrcio.
Nasúto, *long-nosed, nosed, hauing a nose or beake or spout as an Ewer.*

Náta,

Náta, *a wenne growing vpon ones body.*
Natábile, *that may be swimmed.*
Natále, *native, or naturall, or belonging to ones birth or nativitie. Also a birth-day or nativitie. Vsed also for Christmas day or tide.*
Natalítio, *as* Natále.
Natalítio giórno, *a birth-day.*
Natáre, *to swimme, to flote, to hull.*
Natátile, *that swimmeth, or floteth.*
Natatóio, *that swimmeth, or floteth. Vsed also for a swimming-place.*
Natatóre, *a swimmer, a floter.*
Natatório, *as* Natatóio.
Natéuole, *as* Natábile.
Naticchia, *as* Salíscênde.
Nátiche, *the buttocks or bummes.*
Naticóso, *as* Naticúto.
Naticúto, *well buttocke, brode arst.*
Natío, *naturall, native, borne with one.*
Natiónale, *nationall, of ones nation.*
Natiónale árma, *an armes, a cote, a badge or ensigne proper to one nation.*
Natióne, *a nation, a countrie, a people. Also a race, a stocke, a lineage, or generation.*
Natiuità, *a nativitie, or birth.*
Natiuo, *native, naturall, borne and bred with or in such a place.*
Náto, *borne, bred, framed by nature, descended from, descending of. Also had a beginning or off-spring. Looke* Náscere.
Náto hiéri, *borne yesterday, but taken for an ignorant or fresh man.*
Natrice, *an hearbe, whose roote stinketh like a Goate. Also a water-Snake.*
Nátta, *as* Nata, *a wenne. Also a white spot or pearle in ones eye. Also as* Cilécca.
Náttico, *a kind of Salt so called.*
Nátto, *as* Nautílio.
Natúra, *that, whereby a thing is properly in that kind that it is, the nature, qualitie, vertue, naturall inclination, instinct, motion, or constitution of any creature, which as Seneca saith, is nothing but God, or diuine reason sowen in all the world and all the parts thereof. Also the quaint of a woman, or priuie parts of any man or beast.*
Naturáccia, *a filthie nature, or womans quaint.*
Natúrale, *naturall, or according vnto nature. Also a base borne, or bastard.*
Naturaléco, *according vnto nature.*
Naturaléza, *as* Naturalità.
Naturalísta, *a Naturalist, one professing the knowledge of naturall things.*
Naturalità, *naturalitie, nature, liberty.*
Naturalizzáre, *to naturalize.*
Naturalménte, *naturally, without arte.*
Naturalóne, *a plaine naturall man. Also a man well tooled, or great naturall toole.*
Naturánte natúra, *working or naturall nature.*
Naturáre, *to naturalize, to worke according vnto nature, to follow nature.*
Natureggiáre, *to follow nature.*
Nauále, *of or pertaining to ships or sailing. Looke* Coróna nauále. *Also a dock wherein Ships are built. Vsed also for a whole Nauie.*
Nauaruóla, *some part of a Ship,* hánno la póppa álla nauaruóla.
Nauáta, *a long or middle Isle or walke in a Church. Also a Nauie or Fleete of Ships. Also a ship-full.*
Naucléro, *a Master or Pilot of a Ship.*
Náue, *any kind of Ship or Sea-vessell. Also the middle Isle of a Church.*
Nauegáre, *of or belonging to sailing or to a Sailer.*
Nauétta *as* Nauicélla.
Naufragáre, *to wracke, to shipwracke.*
Naufrágio, *a wracke, a shipwracke.*
Naufráto, *sea-beaten, ship-wracke, wracke.*
Nauicábile, *navigable, where Ships may passe.*
Nauicaménto, *a sailing, a shipping.*
Nauicánte, *a Sailer, a Sea-man.*
Nauicáre, *to saile or goe by Sea.*
Nauicatióne, *navigation, sailing.*
Nauicatóre, *a Navigator, a Sailer.*
Nauicchia, *that part of a Mill wherein the grinding stones lye and turne.*
Nauicélla, *a little boate, barke, ship or pinnace. Also a Weauers shuttle. Also an Incense-pan. Also a kind of simnel-bread. Also a kind of coine. Also a bone in the knee, called, the knee-pan. Also a bone in the heele of a man, called, the bote or ship-bone.*
Nauífero, *ship-bearing.*
Nauifórme, *formed like a ship or boate. Looke* óllo nauifórme.
Nauigábile, *as* Nauicábile.
Nauigánte, *as* Nauicánte.
Nauigáre, *as* Nauicáre.
Nauigatióne, *as* Nauicatióne.
Nauigatóre, *as* Nauicatóre.
Nauigiáro, *a Ship-wright, a Shipper.*
Nauigio, *as* Nauiglio.
Nauiglio, *any kind of ship, barke, or sea-vessell. Also any manner of shipping. Also a Fleete or Nauie of ships.*
Nauile, *as* Nauiglio.
Nauilio, *as* Nauiglio.
Nauipílio, *a Cuttle or Pourcutile-fish.*
Nauità, *quick-stirring.*
Náula, *passage or ferrie-money.*
Nauláre, *as* Noláre or Noleggiáre.
Náulo, *as* Nólo or Nuólo.
Nauo, *as* Nauéne.
Nauóne, *a kind of rape, a Nauew roote.*
Náupilio, *as* Naupílio.
Naúsea, *nauseinesse, loathing of things. Also a desire to vomit, but no vomit.*
Nauseánte, *loathing of things.*
Nauseóso, *vomit-prouoking.*
Náuta, *a Ship-man, a Mariner, a Sailer.*
Nautílio, *a fish called the Boate-fish, which at a pipe vpon his backe casts out much water, and vseth certaine broad fanes he hath, both for wings to flie with, and as sailes to flote vp and downe the water, and vnto for oares, and his taile in stead of an helme or rudder.*
Náxia, *a kind of white stone.*
Nazanzísta, *a kind of great hulke or ship of burden among the Turkes.*
Nazaréo, *one that euer weares his haire long, and neuer drinketh wine. Also a Nazarite, that is, one that separateth himselfe from the world, and dedicateth himselfe to God. Numbers. 6. 2.*
Nazaréato, *separation from the world and consecration vnto God.*
Nazíreo, *as* Nazaréo.
Nazireáto, *as* Nazaréato. *Also vsed for abstinence.*
Ne, *is first sometimes an Aduerbe of Distinction, or as some count it of Deniall or Refusall, and is commonly without a verbe, and in the beginning of sentences, signifying in English, Nor or Neither, and then it is vsually accented, as in these examples:* Nè ti fído amico, nè ánco lo uóglio éffere, perchè nè tù lo mériti, nè si conuiéne. *Or otherwise,* Nè quésto nè quéllo ti concédo, imperochè nè mi ámi, nè mi puói uedére, &c.
Nè, *serueth secondly for an Aduerbe local or of place, or rather as some call it a Preposition, but then must the Article, I, bee vnderstood or implied, whether it be apostrophed or no, and signifieth in English, In, or In the; as for example:* Spaſſeggiándo ne'cámpi m'incontrái nè miéi amici, *or else,* Ne' libri ſi lèggono molte cóſe, ne' ſuoi ſi truóuano i buóni conſigli, et ne' uitij ſi pèrdono molti, &c.
Ne, *thirdly being ioined vnto Verbes as often it is, either before or after, hath these three following significations, first it serueth for an Aduerbe of place, Hence, Thence or away, but then must the verbes euer bee of motion, as* Andáre, Fuggire, Vénire, &c. *as for example,* Io me ne uádo a ſpáſſo: uolèndoſene andáre; lui ſe ne è fuggito, Io me ne uénni uia, &c.
Ne, *fourthly serueth for the Pronoune primitiue* Nói *or* Ci, *and is euer of the Dative or Accusative cases, to vs, or vs, except with verbes of Priuation, with which it is of the Ablatiue, from vs, as for example:* vedèndone

ginocáre, lui ne diède denári. Incontrándone, lui ne diède il buón giórno, lui ne hà tólto il nóstro ripóso, et furátone i denári.

Ne, *lastly and sithly doth most often and commonly serue for an Aduerbe of quantitie, signifying in English, Some, None, Part of, Any, Of it, Of them, Thereof, hauing euer relation to the chiefe Substantiue spoken of or mentioned in the sentence, as reciprocall vnto it, and is most elegantly so often vsed to auoide iteration thereof, as for example:* Signór mio, uoi mi domandáre denári, Io non ne hò, se ne hauéssi, ve ne farèi párte, quándo ne hauerò, uoi ne potréte dispórre, mi dispiáce non hauérne, uisto che tánti altri ne hánno, che non ne séno dégni, *which may thus be englished: Sir, you aske me some money, I haue none, had I any, I would impart some vnto you, when I shall haue any, you shall dispose thereof. I am sorry I haue none, seeing so many others to haue some, that are not worthy of it, &c. Read of this so necessarie Particle* Ne, *more at large in my rules.*

Neáde, *a beast in Samos with so strong a voice, that when it roreth, it shaketh the earth, whose bones are so big that they are kept for a miracle.*

Nébbia, *a cloud, a mist, a fog, a thickning of exhalations hauing in it force to engender waters. Also vsed for a multitude together. Also a blasting of fruits. Also aduersitie or any thing whereby the knowledge of man is ouercast.*

Nebbiáre, *to be, to make or become cloudie, mistie or foggie. Also to blast fruites.*

Nebbiarélla, *a little cloud, mist or fog, a dewie exhalation. Also a blasting.*

Nebbiétta, *as* Nebbiarélla.

Nebbigénio, *engendred of or in a cloud, the Centaures were so called.*

Nebbióne, *a thicke fogge, a great mist, a stormie and rough cloud. Also a shallow wie, a lubbard.*

Nebbiósо, *cloudie, mistie, foggie, dunkie, stormie, rough, tempestuous.*

Nebríte, *a kind of precious stone consecrate to Bacchus.*

Nébula, *as* Nébbia.

Nebulóso, *as* Nebbiósо.

Necéssario, *necessarie, needfull, requisite. Also a priuy, a iakes, a house of ease.*

Necessità, *necessitie, need.*

Necessitáre, *to constraine of necessitie.*

Necessitatamènte, *of necessitie.*

Necessitáto, *vrged, forced, compelled.*

Necessitóso, *needie, full of necessitie.*

Necessitúdine, *necessitie, need. Also kin or alliance. Also a knot of alliance.*

Necéssо. *Vsed for* Necessário.

Nécia, *a funerall ceremonie at graues.*

Necidalo, *a silke worme of the second growth.*

Neciománte, *a foreteller by the dead or their ghostes.*

Neciomantia, *fortune-telling or foretelling by the dead or ghostes.*

Necrománte, *as* Negrománte.

Necromántia, *as* Negromantia.

Ned, *neither, nor, vsed before vowels.*

Neénte, *nought, nothing at all, as* Niénte.

Ned etiandio, *nor also.*

Nefanderia, *wickednesse, mischieuousnesse, hainousnesse, execrableneſſe, lewdneſſe.*

Nefándo, *most lewd and wicked, hainous, execrable, not to bee spoken or named.*

Nefariaménte, *wickedly, lewdly, villanously.*

Nefário, *wicked, villanous, cursed.*

Nefariósо, *cursed and full of wickednes.*

Néfa, *a wicked act, a cursed deed, a hainous matter, an vnlawfull villanie.*

Nefásto, *wicked, mischieuous, vnluckie, hainous, cursed, vnlawfull, dismall, fatall.*

Nefásti giórni, *such daies as all Lawcourts are shut, no Iudges sit, and no Law is ministred, as one would say dismall daies.*

Néfro, *a kind of Eagle or Faulcon.*

Negábile, *that may be denied, deniable.*

Negabóndo, *one that denieth, denying.*

Negaménto, *a denyall, a refusall.*

Negándo, *to be denied.*

Negántia, *a denying or gaine-saying.*

Negáre, *to deny, to say no, to refuse.*

Negatióne, *a denyall, a refusing.*

Negatiuo, *negatiue, denying.*

Negatúra, *a denying, a refusing.*

Negligènza, *negligence, retchlesnesse.*

Neghittóso, *stupide, senceleſſe, blockish.*

Neglétto, *neglected, little regarded.*

Négli, *or* Nélli, *in the.*

Negligèndo, *to be neglected. Also neglecting.*

Negligènte, *negligent, careleſſe, retchleſſe.*

Negligèntia, *negligence, retchlesnesse.*

Negligere, gligo, glèssi, glètto, *to neglect, to disregard, to contemne.*

Négo, Niégo, *a denyall, a refusall.*

Negotiále, *pertaining to businesse.*

Negotiána, *the hearbe Tobacco.*

Negotiánte, *a dealer in businesses, a negotiant, a factor, an occupier, a solicister.*

Negotiáre, *to negotiate, to deale in businesse. Also to twigle a woman.*

Negotiatióne, *traffike, negotiation.*

Negotiatóre, *as* Negotiante.

Negótio, *a businesse, a dealing, an affaire.*

Negotióso, *full of dealings and businesse.*

Negotiúzzo, *any trifling businesse.*

Negótta, *nought, nothing, no whit.*

Negráre, *to blacke, to darken, to obscure.*

Negreggiáre, *to growe blacke, or obscure.*

Negréssi consèrue.

Negrétto, *some-what blackish, or swart.*

Negrézza, *blackneſſe, swartneſſe.*

Negricánte, *blackish, sable, swart.*

Negriccio, *blackish, suttie, dunne, swart.*

Negrire, rísco, rito, *as* Negráre.

Négro, *blacke, swart, darke. Also sable in armorie. Also vicious, foule, or vncleane in conscience.*

Negrománte, *a nigromant, or enchanter, that raiseth, calleth vp, and talketh with the spirits of dead bodies.*

Negromantia, *a nigromancie, enchanting, or the blacke arte by calling.*

Negrósо, *as* Negriccio.

Nel, Nélla, Néllo, Nelle, Ne', Nei, Nelli, Negli, *in the.*

Nell' adiétro, *in times past.*

Nella guisa, *in or after the fashion.*

Nell' auenire, *in time to come.*

Nélle, *in the. Also to her thereof.*

Nel far del giórno, *by breake of day.*

Nel passáto, *in times past.*

Nel piéno della nótte, *in the dead of night.*

Nel pretérito, *in times past.*

Nel tórno, *about, in turning.*

Nel vérno, *in the winter.*

Nel véro, *in truth, truely.*

Nel 'vn, ne l'áltro, *nor one, nor the other.*

Nèmbo, *a suddaine storme of raine or haile, a tempestuous weather or blast and puff of wind. Also a cloud that Poets faigne the Painims gods were woont to descend into from heauen.*

Nèmbo di vènto, *a gust, a whorre, or puffe of winde.*

Nèmbóso, *stormie, tempestuous, or rainie.*

Nembrilla, *a Halibut-fish.*

Nemèi, *a sacred kind of games among the Grecians.*

Nemica, *nor also, much lesse.*

Nemicamènte, *like an enemie, or foe.*

Nemicáre, *to make or become enemie.*

Nemichéuole, *that may be enmitied.*

Nemicissima, *enemie in the highest degree.*

Nemicitia, *enmitie, fude.*

Nemico, *an enemie, a foe, a backefriend.*

Nemico del vino, *that is to say, foe-wine.*

Nemistà,

Nemistà, *enmitie, fude.*
Nemistánza, *as* Nemicitia, *enmitie, fude.*
Nemistáre, *as* Nemicáre.
Nemphára, *a water-roſe.*
Néna, *a nurſe, or foſter-mother.*
Néncio, *a foole, an idiot, a naturall.*
Nénia, *the name of a cuſtomarie ceremonie vſed among the ancient Grecians in the funerals or burials, which was to hire a companie of men and women to accompanie them, and with wringing hands, piteous geſtures, mournefull wailings and lord acclamations, to proclaime the noble deedes as well of the partie dead, as of his familie, and fore-fathers. Alſo as* Nánnia.
Néo, *a naturall marke or mole vpon ones skinne in any part of the bodie.*
Neomentia, *the time of the new Moone.*
Neotoloméo, *a ſurname giuen to Pirrhus, as much to ſay, as new ſouldier.*
Nepénte, *an hearbe, which put into wine driueth away ſadneſſe.*
Nepéta, *Nep, Calamint, Cat-mint, or Hearbe-mint.*
Nepetélla, *as* Nepéta.
Nephélide, *ſmall ſpots in the eyes.*
Nephrite, *an ache in the reines of the backe. Alſo the grauell or ſtone in the kidneyes or reines of the backe.*
Nephrítico, *that is troubled with paine or the ſtone in the reines of the backe.*
Nepitélla, *as* Nepéta.
Nepitélli, *the nipples of a dug, or teat.*
Ne più ne méno, *neither more, nor leſſe.*
Nepóte, *a nephew. Alſo a grand-child.*
Nepóti, *poſteritie, ſucceſſion.*
Nepotíno, *a little nephew, or grand-child.*
Ne púre, *nor ſo much as, no nor ſo much.*
Neputo, *as* Nepéta.
Nequiſſimo, *moſt lewd, or wicked.*
Nequitézza, *as* Nequitia.
Nequitia, *wickednes, lewdneſſe, badneſſe.*
Nequitóſo, *wicked, lewd, vngratious.*
Nérare, *as* Negrare.
Nérbo, *as* Nérvo.
Nérboríto, *as* Nervóſo.
Nérboſità, *as* Nervoſità.
Nérbóſo, *as* Nervóſo.
Nérbúto, *as* Nervóſo.
Néreggiánte, *as* Negricánte.
Nereggiáre, *as* Negreggiáre.
Nerêide, *Sea-Nimphs. Alſo a monſtrous fiſh. Alſo vſed for Mermaydes.*
Neréttо, *as* Negrétto.
Nerézza, *as* Negrézza.
Nericcio, *as* Negriccio.
Nerine, *a kind of blacke plum.*
Nerióne, *Oleander. Alſo as* Rododéndro.
Nerire, riſco, rito, *to blacke, to darken, to obſcure.*
Nêro, *blacke, ſable-colour, obſcure.*
Neronarie, *Neronian cruelties.*
Nerólo, *as* Negriccio.
Nerrittióne, *a ſtanching.*
Nérruginо, *as* Nêruoſo.
Nêrui ſtrumenti, *gut-ſtrings for inſtruments.*
Nêruo, *a ſinew, or nerue. Alſo ſtrength, power, might, or vertue. Alſo a nerue, a veine, or ſinew in leaues. Alſo a ſtring of any inſtrument. Alſo a mans yard.*
Nêruo crúdele, *a nerue or ſinew going from the head downe to the necke.*
Nêruo dibúe, *a Bulls pizell.*
Nêruoríto, *as* Nêruoſo.
Nêruoſità, *ſinewineſſe, nerueneſſe.*
Nêruóſo, *neruie, ſinewie, pithie, ſtrong.*
Nêruulo, *a little nerue, or ſinew.*
Nêruúto, *as* Nêruoſo.
Nêſciáre, *to ignore, not to know.*
Nêſciênte, *not knowing, vnwitting.*
Nêſciêntemênte, *vnwittingly, vnknowingly.*
Nêſciêntia, *ignorance, vnwittingneſſe.*
Nêſcio, *one that knowes nothing.*
Nêſcione, *a moſt ignorant foole.*
Nêſpola, *a Medlar, an open-arſe-fruite. Alſo a kind of muſicall inſtrument without ſtrings.*
Nêſpolina, *a yong Medlar. Alſo a cloſe, craftie, ſlye companion.*
Nêſpolo, *a Medlar, an open-arſe-tree.*
Neſſunamêntе, *in no wiſe, by no meanes.*
Neſſúno, *no one, not any one, no bodie.*
Nêſtáre, *as* Innêſtáre, *to engraffe.*
Nêſtatóre, *an engraffer, a graffer.*
Nêſto, *a graffe, a ſcion, an imp, a ſet.*
Netampóco, *nor that neither, nor alſo.*
Néte, *a ſtring of any muſicall inſtrument but euer ſharpe.*
Netta dénti, *a maker cleane of teeth, a tooth-picke.*
Netta-férri, *a ſcrubber or ſcourer of iron.*
Nettaménte, *neatly, cleanely, purely.*
Nétta orécchie, *an eare-picke.*
Nettáre, *to cleanſe, to make cleane or neate, to poliſh, to mundifie, to purge.*
Nêttare, *a pleaſant liquor faigned to be the drinke of the Gods, called Nectar.*
Nettarêa, *the hearbe Elecampane.*
Nettarêo, *ſweet, Nectar-like, deuine.*
Nettarita, *a drinke made of Elecampane.*
Nettatóri, *cleanſers, wipers, or as Gunners call them, ſcourers, ſponges or wads.*
Nettézza, *neatneſſe, cleanelineſſe.*
Nettiſſimo, *moſt neate or cleane.*
Nétto, *neate, cleane, vnſpotted, poliſhed.*
Nettúto, *cleanzed, made cleane, purified.*
Neuáre, *to ſnow, to fill with ſnow.*
Néue, *ſnow.*
Neuegáre, *as* Neuáre.
Ne uéro? *as* Non è uêro? *is it not true?*
Neuicáre, *as* Neuáre.
Neuigáre, *as* Neuáre.
Neuigáre al mónte, *to ſnow vpon the mountaines, that is, to begin to haue white haires about the temple.*
Neuno, *no one, not an, one, no bodie.*
Néus, *as* Néo.
Néula, *as* Nébbia, *or as* Néubla.
Neuóſo, *ſnowie, full of ſnow.*
Neurádа, *an hearbe, as* Pluriône.
Néurico, *hauing the giute in the ſinewes.*
Neuridа, *a kind of poiſon to enuenome weapons heads.*
Neuriode *a kind of wilde Beetes.*
Neuropaſſáre, *the Canarie or Canary-bird.*
Neutrále, *neutral, indifferent.*
Neutraleggiáre, *as* Neutráre.
Neutralità, *neutralitie, indifferencie.*
Neutráre, *to be neutrall or indifferent.*
Néutro, *neuter, indifferent, betweene both, neither way.*
Nézza, *a Niece.*
Nezzina, *a little Niece, a daughters daughter.*
Niálo, *an Eyaſe-hawke.*
Nibbio, *a Kite, a Glede, a Puttocke, a Gledeſtar. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Nicchia, *as* Nicchio.
Nicchiáre, *to wallow or twigle vp and downe as doth a woman when ſhe is vpon the point of being deliuered of a child. Alſo to lament in corners, to grúdge or grumble ſecretly, to ſhew ſome ſecret ſigne of diſcontent. Alſo to ſtand thrumming of hats, or to ſpeake doubtfull words, to hang of and on, as if more money would make all well, to dodge.*
Nicchiétti, *little round pible-ſtones.*
Nicchio, *any cloſe nooke or corner. Alſo ſuch litle holes or cubbords in Churches as Images are put in or ſtand in. Alſo the ſhell of any litle Shell-fiſh. Alſo a kind of Shell-fiſh. Alſo a bird in India ſo great that it will take vp an Elephant aliue, and hauing him aloft in the ayre will let him fall vpon ſome rocke, and ſo kill him and then eate him, whoſe feathers are ſaid to bee threeſcore foote long. Alſo a kind of muſicall inſtrument.*
Nicciólа, *any kind of ſmall Nut.*
Nicciuólo, *as* Noccіuólo.
Niccolo, *a ſmall pible-ſtone. Alſo as* Nicchio.
Nicerobiáno, *a kind of precious eyntment.*
Nichilo *Vſed as* Nihil *in Latin, nothing*
Niciſſità, *as* Necêſſità.
Niciſtà, *as* Necêſſità.
Niciſtáre, *as* Necêſſitáre.

Niciſtó-

Niciſtóſo, as Neceſſitóſo.
Nicolái, a kind of very great Date.
Nicophóro, a kind of Binde-weed like Iuie.
Nicópoli, as one would ſay a victorious Cittie.
Nicotiána, the hearbe Tobacco.
Nidaménto, a neſting place.
Nidáre, to roſt, to neſtle, to build a neſt.
Nidáſo, an Eyaſe-hawke.
Nidáta, as Nidiáta.
Nidétto, a little neſt or roſt.
Nidiáce falcóne, a Hawke taken yoong out of his neſt, a Eyaſe-faulcon.
Nidiáta, a neſt-full, a coule, a beauie, an eyrie, a brood, a ſitting, a hatching.
Nidificáre, to build or make a neſt.
Nidifico, that maketh a neſt.
Nidio, a neſt, a rooſting place.
Nído, a neſt, a rooſting place. Vſed alſo for a mans home, country, or bed, and reſting place.
Nidóre, the ſauour of any thing.
Niegáre, as Negáre.
Niégo, a denyall. Alſo as Néo.
Niéllo, a gull, a foole, a ninnie.
Niénte, nought, nothing, nought at all.
Niénte mánco, nothing leſſe, notwithſtanding.
Niénte di mánco, as Niénte mánco.
Niénte méno, as Niénte mánco.
Niénte di méno, as Niénte mánco.
Niéue, as Néue, Snow.
Niffoláre, as Muſáre. Alſo as Nicchiáre.
Niffola, as Cëffo, or as Múſo.
Niffolo, a frowning brow or face.
Nifo, all the ſpace that is betweene the eye-lids, and the chin of ones face.
Nigëlla, Pepper-wort, Narde, or Coriander of Reme. Some take it for Githe, ſweete ſauour, or Biſhops-wort.
Nigo, as Nibbio.
Nigina, as Nigëlla.
Negligënte, as Negligënte.
Negligënza, as Negligënza.
Nigótta, nought, no one drop, no-whit.
Nigra, the name of a kind of Blazing-ſtarre.
Nigrédine, blackiſhneſſe, pitchineſſe.
Nigricánte, blackiſh, obſcure, ſable.
Negrígno, blackiſh, dun, ſable, browne.
Nigrino, as Nigrigno.
Nigrománte, as Negrománte.
Nigromantia, as Negromantia.
Nigróre, blackiſhneſſe, ſwartineſſe.
Nilio, a ſtone like a Topace.
Nilo, the famous Riuer Nilus. Alſo a figure of Starres ſo called. Vſed alſo for Conduit-pipes to conuey water into Cities, or Princes houſes.
Nimfa, any kinde of Nimph, Elfe, or Fairie. Alſo a Bride, or new maried wife. Alſo a thicke-ruffe-band, as women or effeminate fellowes weare about their necks. Alſo the void ſpace or hollowneſſe in the neather lip. Alſo the cup of any flowre, gaping and opening it ſelfe. Alſo a little peece of fleſh riſing vp in the midſt of a womans priuitie, which cloſeth the mouth of the necke, and driueth cold from it. Alſo the water-roſe. Alſo yong Bees before they can flye.
Nimfadóro, an effeminate fellow, a ſpruce ladies courting fellow.
Nimfamtéri, a kind of Ferne.
Nimfaréna, a ſtone, reſembling the teeth of a water-horſe.
Nimfárſi, to trim, to ſmug, to ſpruce or Nimph-like dreſſe himſelfe.
Nimfëo, Nimph-like, effeminate.
Nimicalménte, moſt enemie-like.
Nimicáre, as Nemicáre, or Inimicáre.
Nimichéuole, as Nemichéuole.
Nimicitia, enmitie, fude, foedome.
Nimico, an enemie, a foe, a foe-man.
Nimietà, exceſſiue quantity, too muchneſſe.
Nimiſtà, enmity, fude, foedome.
Nimiſtánza, an enemity, fude, foedome.
Nimiſtáre, as Nemicáre.
Nimo, a gull, a ninny, a meacocke.
Nimpha, as Nimfa.
Nimphadóro, as Nimfadóro.
Nimpharſi, as Nimfárſi.
Nimphe, yongue Bees beginning ſome ſhape, any flying creature that is not fledge. Alſo the Plur. of Nimpha.
Nimphéa, a Water-roſe.
Ninfadóro, as Nimfadóro.
Ninferno. Vſed for Inferno.
Ninna, a fooliſh or wanton wagging of the head as ſome wanton and frenchifide trauellers doe. Fárela ninna, to play the wanton. Alſo children before they can ſpeake will call drinke ſo, as oures ſay Nin.
Nipitëlli, as Nittalópi.
Nipóte, a Neaphew. Alſo a Grandchild.
Nipotëlla, as Nepéta. Alſo Pimpernell.
Nipotino, a little nephew or grandchild.
Niquitia, iniquity, wickedneſſe.
Niquitóſo, full of iniquity or wickedneſſe.
Niquo, wicked, vngodly, impious.
Niſi. Vſed in this ſenſe. Senza niun niſi, as much to ſay without any reply or exception.
Niſia, a kind of Iuy.
Niſo, a iacke of a hobby. Alſo a kind of fiſh.
Niſſo, the God of childe-baring. Alſo a child-bearing or child-birth. Alſo a ſigne or ſtarre in heauen called in Latine Ingeniculum.
Niſſunaménte, in no wiſe, by no meanes.
Niſſúno, no one, not any one, no body.
Nitédula, a Glow-worme. Alſo a kind of field Mouſe.
Nitclino, a kind of Oſier or willow.
Niterágno, as Niteráno.
Nitidità, brightneſſe, faire-ſhining.
Nitido, cleane-ſhining, cleare & bright.
Nitoráno, a Night-rauen or Crow.
Nitóre, as Nitidità.
Nitraria, a Salt-peter or Niter-houſe.
Nitriménto, the neighing of a horſe.
Nitrire, triſco, trito, to neigh as a horſe.
Nitrito, neighed, or the neighing of a horſe.
Nitro, nitre, a matter white and like ſalt but ſomewhat ſpungie and full of holes, boile and refine it, and it will be Borace that Gold-ſmiths vſe. Some take it for Salt-peter. Alſo a ſtone-ſalt for Pigeons. Alſo the neighing of a horſe.
Nitroſità, grettineſſe, nitroſitie.
Nitróſo, grettie, full of nitre.
Nittalópi, purblind, ſuch as can ſee neuer a whit towards night.
Nittalópia, a purblindneſſe in the eyes.
Nittáre, to winke or twinkle with the eyes.
Nittatióne, a winking or twinkling with the eyes.
Nitticeráce, a Night-rauen or Skreechowle.
Nittigréco, as Lunária.
Nittilópi, as Nittalópi. Alſo an hearbe whereof Geeſe are afraid, and ſhines by night.
Nittóre, brightneſſe, clearneſſe, gayneſſe, glittering, goriſhneſſe.
Niuále, ſnowiſh, ſnowie.
Niuëo, ſnowie, of ſnow.
Niuëllo, a kind of fine ſinging bird.
Niuëo, ſnowie, or ſnow-white.
Niunaménte, in no ſort, by no meanes.
Niúno, no one, not one, not any one.
Nizzáre, to grow mellow or rotten ripe.
Nizzo, mellow or rotten ripe.
Nizzóla, a little beaſt like a Weazell. Alſo a pible-ſtone. Alſo a kinde of hearbe. Alſo any Filbird or Hazell-nut.
Nó, no, nay, not.
Nóále, any place, roume, or thing that containeth varietie of things, as Noes Arke did. Alſo generall or common. Alſo a birth day, or Chriſtmas day.
Nóbile, noble, famous, excellent, greatly knowne, a Gentleman by birth or title. Alſo a coine in England called a Noble.
Nobiliſta, a profeſſor of nobilitie. Alſo an Herauld.
Nobilitáre, to ennoble, to make noble.

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Nobiltà, *as* Nobiltà.
Nobiltà, *nobilitie, renoume, excellencie, nobleneſſe of birth, race, or eſtimation.*
Nóbole. *Vſed for* Nóbile.
Nócca, *the knuckle of ones fingers. Alſo the nocke of a bow. Alſo a nut.*
Noccáre, *to nocke, to notch.*
Nócche, *knuckles, nocks, notches, nuts*
Nócchia, *as* Nócca.
Nocchiáre, *as* Noccáre.
Nocchiarúto, *as* Nocchiúto.
Nocchiéro, *a cunning Pilot, or director of a Ship at Sea.*
Nócchio, *any boſſe, bladder, puffe, bunch, knob, knur, wen, nodoſitie, node, ſnag, knap, meaſill, ſnar, or ruggedneſſe in any tree or wood. Alſo the ſtone of any fruite, as Peach, or Oliue, or Date. Alſo the knuckle of ones fingers. Alſo the nocke of a bow. Alſo a notch in any thing. Alſo an hazell nut-tree. Alſo the play called kob-nut. Alſo a gull, a ninnie, a foole, a ſot.*
Nocchiólo, *as* Nocchiúto.
Nocchiúto, *knurrie, knobbie, crabbed, knottie, rugged, full of ſnags or nodes.*
Noccióla, *any kind of ſmall nut.*
Noccíolo, *a ſmall nut-tree. Alſo the ſtone of any fruite, as of Plums.*
Nocciuóla, *any kind of ſmall nut.*
Nocciuólo, *as* Noccíolo.
Nócco, *as* Nócchio.
Nóce, *any kind of nut, or nut-tree.*
Noce del cóllo, *the nape of the head.*
Nóce del ginócchio, *the panne of ones knee.*
Nóce délla balêſtra, *the nut of a croſſe-bow.*
Nóce d'Tndia *an Indian nut.*
Nocélla, *any kind of ſmall nut.*
Nóce metélle, *a kind of Indian nut.*
Nóce moſcáta, *a Nutmeg.*
Nocênte, *nocent, witting, guilty, knowing.*
Nocênza, *nocency, wittingneſſe, knowledge.*
Nóce pina, *a Pine-apple.*
Nócere, nuóco, nócqui, nociúto, *to hurt, to annoy, to endamage, to harme, to offend*
Nocétta, *any kind of ſmall nut.*
Nocéuole, *hurtfull, harmefull, noyſome.*
Nóce vómico, *a kind of Indian nut.*
Nociménto, *as* Nocuménto.
Nociprúna, *the Nut-plumbe.*
Nocíuo, *as* Nocéuole.
Nocitúro, *likely to doe hurt.*
Nociúto, *hurt, harmed, offended, annoyed.*
Nocuménto, *harme, hurt, dammage.*
Nodáre, *to knot, to knit, to node, to knur.*
Nodatúre, *any knotting.*
Noddo, *a noddy, a gull, a ſot, a foole.*
Nodêgli, *as* Nócchio, Nóchij, *any little knots or knuckles, or ioynts in limmes.*
Nodélli, *as* Nodêgli.
Noderóſo, *as* Nodóſo.
Noderúto, *as* Nodóſo.
Nódia, *the Carreirs hearbe, Mulary.*
Nódi di ſalomóne, *lone knots or intanglings.*
Nodificáre, *to grow or make into knots.*
Nódo, *any kind of node, knot or knur. Alſo the ioint of any Cane. Alſo the hardneſſe or difficulty of any thing.*
Nódo aſcendênte, *as* Nodo celêſte.
Nódo Celéſte, *or* Celêſte Nódo, *the ſigne in the Zodiak ky called Piſces. Alſo theſe two places in which the circle of the Moones motion is, or of any other Planet out of the Ecliptike. Alſo knuckles or turning ioynts in the chine or backe-bone.*
Nódo deſcendênte, *as* Nódo celêſte.
Nodoſità, *hard knobs or nodes vpon ioyntes or other pockie and gouty parts, knottineſſe, nodoſity.*
Nodoróſo, *as* Nodóſo.
Nódoſo, *full of knots, knotty, as* Nocchiúto.
Nodricáre, *as* Nodríre.
Nodrigáre, *as* Nodrire.
Nodrire, nodriſco, nodrito, *to nouriſh, to feede, to foſter, to bring vp.*
Nodrumênto, *nouriſhment, food, ſuſtenance.*
Nodritóre, *a nouriſher, a feeder, a foſterer.*
Nodritúra, *nouriture, nouriſhment.*
Noéma, *a ſentence when one thing is meant and another ſpoken.*
Nogáro, *a Wallnut-tree.*
Nogliſo, *as* Noiéſo.
Nohiér l'áltro, *the day before yeſterday.*
Nohierſéra, *the night before yeſterday.*
Nói, *we, vs.*
Nóia, *annoy, annoyance, tediouſneſſe, ſorrow, tribulation, moleſtation, ſiſtoyre.*
Noi áltri, *we or vs others.*
Noiánza, *annoyance, noye, trouble.*
Noiáre, *to annoy, to trouble, to moleſt.*
Nói celò, *we it or him to vs.*
Nói cenè, *we our ſelues thence or therof.*
Noiéuole, *as* Noiéſo.
Nói medéſimi, *we our ſelues.*
Noiéſo, *noyous, noyſome, tedious, troubleſome.*
Noiſtéſſi, *we our ſelues.*
Nol, *not him, not the, not it.*
Noláre, *to hire any mouing thing, as namely a horſe or a ſhip.*
Nolatóre, *a hirer of horſe or ſhip. Vſed alſo for a letter of horſes, a hackney-man.*
No'l diſſi? *did I not ſay it?*
Noleggiánte, *as* Nolatóre.
Noleggiáre, *as* Noláre.
Noleſimo, *as* Nolatóre.
Nóli me tángere, *a kind of Mercurie the ſeed whereof if one touch it ſkips away. Alſo a diſeaſe in the noſe, as* Polipo.
Nólla, *as* Non la, *not her, not it.*
Nóllo, *as* Non lo, *not him, not it.*
Nólo, *the hire of any mouing thing, as of horſe, ſhip or boate. Alſo the paſſage money in a ſhip or boate. Alſo the fraught-money of a ſhip.*
Nomádi, *certaine Arabian ſhepheards euer running and ſhifting vp and downe.*
Nomádi poéti, *paſtorall Poets.*
Nománza, *as* Nominánza.
Nomárca, *he that as a chiefe officer hath preheminence in the adminiſtration of lawes.*
Nomáre, *to name, to nominate, to light, to call by name.*
Nomataménte, *namely, by name, ſpecially.*
Nombeli, trà bombardiéri ſono ſtoppini di córda d'arcobúgio ſolferáti.
Nóme, *any name or nomination. Alſo a noune. Alſo a calling or title. Alſo certaine painefull ſores which by creeping on, eat vp and conſume the bodie. Alſo an Adiuerbe of exception, but, but onely, except, ſauing. Vſed alſo for fame, renowme, honour and reputation.*
Nomenclatóre, *he that knoweth the ſeuerall names of things and perſons, and calleth them thereby.*
Nomenclatúra, *the numbring of names or ſurnames of ſundry things.*
Nomentána uíte, *a kind of red wine or grape.*
Nomeráre, *to number, to count, to tell.*
Nómici poéti. *lat.*
Nominábile, *that may be named.*
Nominágliо, *an officer or Bedell to call or regiſter mens names.*
Nominale, *as* Nominábile.
Nominánza, *a naming, a nomination. Alſo fame or renowme.*
Nomináre, *to name, to nominate, to light.*
Nominataménte, *namely, eſpecially.*
Nominatiéne, *as* Nominánza.
Nominatiuo, *the Nominatiue or right caſe.*
Nomináto, *named, nominated, light. Alſo famous and renowned*
Nominatóre, *a namer, a giuer of names.*
Nominéu le, *as* Nominábile.
Non, *with a verbe, leaſt, leaſt that,* Témo non ſi fáccia mále.
Non, *no, not, nay.*
Nóna, *noone, noone-tide, midday.*
Non accáde, *it needs not, or it falles not*

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to the purpose.
Nonagenário, of ninety yeeres of age.
Nonagêsimo, the ninetieth in order.
Non ánco, Non ancóra, not yet, not as yet.
Nonánta, ninety, fourescore and ten.
Nonanténa, one number of ninety.
Nonantésimo, the ninetieth in order.
Non írie, of nine.
Nenchè, not onely, much lesse. Also vsed for Benchè, albeit.
Non così tósto, not so soone. Also no sooner.
Non couélle, fables of no worth, matters of nothing.
Noncupatória, a calling by name or mentioning by word of mouth.
Noncupáre, to call by name, to pronounce or mention by word of mouth.
Noncupatióne, a pronouncing, a calling for, or declaration of a will by word of mouth.
Non curánte, not caring, careleſſe.
Nondimánco, neuertheleſſe, notwithstanding.
Nondiméno, as Nondimánco.
Nóne, the Nones of euery Moneth, because from that day nine are counted to the Ides, they are the first daies after the Calends, that is to say after the first day of the moneth, in March, May, Iune and October there be six, and in all the other Monethes but foure. Looke Fáre le nóne.
Nonè? as the Latine Nonne? did not?
Non grán fátto, not very much, no great matter.
Non è tróppo, it is not ouermuch, it is nothing.
Non è guári, it is not long since.
Non hauér' ancóra rasciútti gl'ócchi, is ment by an ignorant gull or freshman, who as a new-borne babe hath not yet dried his eies.
Non hauér'il filéllo álla língua, not to be tongue-tide, to be nimble-tongued.
Non fórse, least peraduenture.
Non hà guári, it is not long since.
Non hiéri l'áltro, not Yesterday, but the day before.
Non hóra, not now, not at this time.
Non impórta, it skilleth not, it is no matter.
Non inſtánte, notwithstanding.
Nónio, the name of a colour.
Non iſtánte, notwithstanding.
Non mái, neuer, not at any time.
Non méno, no leſſe.
Non méno chè, no leſſe then.
Non mica, no what, no crum.
Non mólto ſtánte, not long after.
Non mólto adiétro, not farre or much behind. Also not long ago.
Nonna, a good mother. Also a grandmother. Also the mother of a mans wife
Nónne, but that, but onely, except. Also as the Latine Nonne?
Non niúno, not any one, or no body.
Nónno, a godfather. Also a grandfather. Also the father of a womans husband.
Nón nón, no no, nay nay, no indeed.
Non núlla, nothing at all, a matter of nought, not any thing at all.
Nóno, the ninth in order.
Nonóplo, ninefould, ninedouble.
Non oſtánte, notwithstanding.
Non per dio, no by God, no for godsſake.
Non per núlla, at no hand, by no meanes.
Non però diméno, notwithstanding yet.
Non per tánto, not for all that, notwithstanding.
Non piáccia a Dío, God forbid.
Non più chè, but, no more then.
Non più tósto, as Non prima.
Non póſſo nen, I can not choose but.
Non prima, no sooner, not so soone.
Non púnto, no what, no iot, no point.
Non può fáre di non venire, also he can not choose but come.
Non può non, he can not but.
Non púre, not onely. Also much leſſe.
Non ſciènte, not knowing, vnwitting.
Non sine quáre, not without cause or reason, or wherefore.
Non ſi può a méno, it can not be at leſſe.
Non ſi può di méno, it can not be chosen, a man can not choose but.
Non ſi tósto, not so soone, no sooner.
Non sò chè, I wot not what.
Non sò chì, I wot not who.
Non sólo, not onely, not alone.
Non sò dóue, I wot not where.
Non sò quándo, I wot not when.
Non sò quánti, I wot not how many.
Non tánto, not so much, not onely.
Non tánto, vsed for albeit.
Non tantósto, no sooner, not so soone.
Nontiáta, taken for our Ladie.
Non váglia, let it not auaile.
Non véggo l'hóra, I see not the houre. Also me thinks the time long.
Non vna vólta, not once. Also least that one time.
Nonúpo, nine times double, nine-fold. Also a certaine taxation and payment vsed in Naples for some forfaitures.
Nóra, as Nuóra.
Nórma, a rule, a trace, a direction, a forme, a fashion, a precedent.
Normále, according to rule.
Normáre, to follow or giue rule, trace, direction, forme, or precedents.
Normatiméntе, according to forerules, traces, formes, or precedents.
Norméuole, that may or will be ruled, directed, fashioned, or traced.
Noſca di pêrle, a shell, or mother of pearle.
Nósco, with vs, together with vs.
Noſélla, any kind of little nut.
Noſéllaro, a Filbird, or Hazell-nuttree.
Noſéllo, as Noſéllaro.
Noléttа, a kind of Tart made of nuts.
Noſtrále, of our countrie or kinde.
Noſtralméntе, according to our fashion.
Noſtráno, as Noſtrále.
Nóſtri, I nóſtri, our friends, our kinſemen, our folks, our countrie-men.
Nóſtro, our, ours, our owne.
Nóta, any kind of note, marke, signe or token. Also a blot, a blemish, or touch of infamie. Also a notice or obſeruation. Also a note in Muſike.
Notábile, notable, remarkeable.
Notabilità, notableneſſe.
Notabilméntе, notablie.
Notáio, as Notáro.
Notaiuólo, a pettie Scriuener, or a pettie figger.
Notaiúzzo, as Notaiuólo.
Notaméntо, a noting, a marking.
Notándo, notable, to be noted.
Notantéméntе, notably.
Notáre, to note, to marke. Also to conſider, to heed, or to obſerue. Also to blot or blemish with some note of infamie. Vsed also for Nuotáre, to swim.
Notaría, as Notariáto, a Scriueners arte or profeſſion.
Notariáto, the Office of a Notarie, or where it is kept.
Notáro, a Notarie, a Scriuener.
Notatióne, a notation, a marking.
Notáto, noted, signed, marked, obſerued.
Notatóre, a noter, a marker. Also a swimmer.
Nóte, all manner of notes, but often vsed of Poets for plaints, layes, or lamentations.
Notéuole, notable, to be noted.
Notcuolézza, notableneſſe.
Nótia, a precious stone falling downe with showres.
Notificáre, to notifie, to make knowne, to signifie vnto.
Notificatióne, a notifying, a publishing, a signifying vnto.
Notificatóre, a proclaimer, a publiſher, a ſignifier.
Notionále, notionall, according to knowledge, or vnderſtanding.
Notióne, knowledge, notion, vnderſtanding. Also the examining of a cauſe in iudgement.
Notitia, notice, knowledge.
Nóto, noted, knowen, marked, obſerued,

ued, cleane, famous, manifeſt, acquainted. Alſo the South-winde.
Notomia, as Anatomia.
Notomiſta, as Anatomiſta.
Notomizzáre, as Anatomizzáre.
Notoriaménte, notoriouſly.
Notorietà, notoriouſneſſe.
Notório, notorious, knowne, marked, manifeſtly knowne.
Notricáre, as Nodrire.
Notriménto, as Nodriménto.
Notrire, as Nodrire.
Notritóre, as Nodritóre.
Nottáre, to grow or become night.
Nottáta, a nights ſpace, or worke.
Nótte, night. Alſo darkneſſe. Alſo quick-ſilver, according to Alchimiſts.
Notteggiáre, to grow or become night. Alſo to frequent, or doe night-workes.
Nottifero, night-bringing, or bearing.
Nottifúga, night-flying. Alſo a little beaſt that ſhines by night. Alſo the Moone when ſhe ſhines at night.
Nottilúche, that ſhines by night as glee-wormes, or glaze workes.
Nottiuágo, night-wandring.
Nóttola, a Bat, or Reare-mouſe. Vſed alſo for a Schreech-Owle.
Nóttua, as Nóttola, as Ciuétta.
Nottuáre, as Ciuettáre.
Nóttule, Weeuils. Alſo an Owle, or Howlet.
Notturnále, nocturnall, nightely.
Nottúrno, nocturnall, nightly.
Notuláni, all manner of night-birds.
Nóua, a nouelzie, a new report.
Nouagenário, of foure-ſcore and ten yeares old.
Nouále, a field that is ſowed euery ſecond yeare, as we ſay, fallow.
Nouaménte, newly, freſhly, lately.
Nouánta, the number of ninetie.
Nouanténa, one foure-ſcore and ten.
Nouantína, as Nouanténa.
Nouáſtro, newiſh, moderne, of our times.
Nouatióne, a renuing, an innouation.
Noue, nine. Alſo newes or nouelties.
Nouecénto, nine hundred.
Nouélla, a nouel, a new diſcourſe, a tale, a fable, a parable. Alſo a tiding or newes.
Nouéllaccie, filthy or ſtale newes.
Nouellaménte, newly, lately.
Nouellánte, a teller of newes and tidings, a teller of tales, fables, and fond diſcourſes. Alſo a merry ieſter, a pleaſant buffon.
Nouelláre, to tell nouels, newes or tales.
Nouellatóre, as Nouellánte.
Nouélle, as Nouélla. But often vſed for idle newes, fooliſh pratlings, or ieſting ſpeeches.
Nouellétte, as Nouellúzze.
Nouelliéro, a new-come, a ſtart-vp, a freſh-man.
Nouelliéro, as Nouellánte.
Nouellini, tendrels, young buds, ſtrigs, ſprouts, tender plants.
Nouellíſta, as Nouellánte.
Nouéllo, new, freſh, moderne, of late.
Nouélléne, a kind of new coine of gold.
Nouelluzze, idle tales, fooliſh newes, fond nouels, trifling fables, newfangles.
Nouémbre, the moneth of November.
Nóue mille, nine thouſand in number.
Nouenário, nine foote euery way one from another.
Nouendiále, of nine daies ſpace or continuance. Alſo a ſolemnitie or ſacrificing at burials vſed nine daies after the partie was dead.
Noueráre, to number, to count, to tell.
Nouérca, a ſtep-dame or mother in law.
Nouércale, of a ſtep-mother.
Noueréuole, numerable, that may bee numbred.
Nóuero, a number, a ſumme.
Noueróſo, numerous, full of numbers.
Nouicéllo, a nouice, a freſh-man, a ſtart-vp.
Nouilúnio, the time of the new Moone.
Nouina, a ſtanze of nine verſes.
Nouiplicáre, to multiply by nine, nine-fold.
Nouiſſimo, moſt new, late or freſh.
Nouità, nouelzie, newneſſe, ſtrangneſſe.
Nouitia, as Nouizza.
Nouitiáre, to play the nouice, to nouitiate.
Nouitiáto, the ſtate of a nouice. Alſo a place for nouices to bee brought vp in. Alſo nouitiated or entred and paſt a nouice.
Nouitio, a yoong nouice, a freſh-man.
Nouizza, a nouice-bride, a new-maried wife.
Nouizzo, a nouice-bride-groome. Alſo a nouice, a new beginner, a man vnskilfull.
Nóuo, new, freſh, not ſeene before.
Nózze, nuptials, weddings, mariages.
Núbe, as Nébbia, a cloud.
Nubênte, wedded or maried.
Nubifero, cloud-bringing.
Nubigênio, as Nebbigênio.
Nubiláre, as Nebbiáre, to cloud.
Núbilo, as Nebbiólo, cloudie.
Nubiléſo, as Nebbiéſo, cloudie.
Núca, the nape of the head.
Núcca, as Nécca.
Nudáre, to make or ſtrip naked, to diſcouer or make bare. Alſo to recouer or make plaine and euident, to lay open and apparant.
Nudézza, nakednesſe, bareneſſe, nuditie.
Nudità, nuditie, nakednesſe, bareneſſe.
Núdo, nude, naked, bare, diſcouered. Alſo poore, beggerly, and depriued of.
Nudrice, a nouriſher, a nurce.
Nudriménto, as Nodriménto.
Nudrire, nudriſco, nudrito, as Nodrire.
Nudritíuo, nutritiue, nouriſhing.
Nudritóre, a nouriſher, a foſterer.
Nudritúra, nouriſhment, nutriture.
Nugáre, to trifle away the time with ſuperfluous repetition of one ſame things.
Nugatióne, a ſuperfluous repetition of one ſame things, a trifling away of time.
Nugatóre, a trifler away of time with tale and vaine or ſuperfluous repetition.
Nugiáre, as Nugáre.
Núgie, trifles, toyes, idle vanities.
Nugiuênde, a ſeller of trifles.
Núgola, a cloude.
Nugoláre, to ouer-cloude, to cloude.
Núgolo, a cloud.
Nugoléſo, cloudie, full of clouds.
Nugolúzza, a little cloud, or miſte.
Nugoluzzáre, to ouer-cloud with little clouds.
Núi, as Nói, we, wee our ſelues.
Núlla, ought nothing, nought at all, not any thing. Alſo affirmatiuely, ſomething, any thing, any one thing. Alſo ſome, or any one. Alſo not any, or not one.
Núlladimánco, neuertheleſſe.
Núlladiméno, neuertheleſſe.
Nullaménte, in no wiſe, by no meanes.
Núlla oſtánte, notwithſtanding.
Nulla più óltre, nothing further.
Nulláre, to anull, to make voide, or fruſtrate.
Nullità, a nullitie, or annihilation.
Núllo, no one, not any one. Alſo ſome one, or any one. Alſo vaine, blanke, void, of no effect.
Numáchia a fight, or combate by Sea.
Núme, a ſoueraigne power, or deuine maieſtie, a God, an heauenly power, a dietie. Alſo an oracle, or deuine iudgement. Alſo the power, the maieſtie, or will of God.
Numélla, a Tumbrell wherein malefactors were puniſhed. Alſo a kind of fetters, ſtocks, or Pillorie. Alſo collars, or leaſhes for dogs.
Numentine, a kind of Peares.
Numerábile, numerable, to be numbred.
Numerále, numerall, conſiſting of numbers.
Numeránde, that may be numbred.
Numeráre, to number, to tell, to count, to ſumme.
Numerário, as Numerále.
Numeratióne, any numeration.
Numeráto, numbred. Alſo ready monie.

Numera-

Numeratóre, *a teller, a numberer.*
Numerévole, *numerable, to be numbred.*
Numérico, *consisting of numbers.*
Número, *any kind of number, an account, a sum. Also order, due time, or proportion. Also a true verse, or measure in syllables or verses.*
Número del méno, *the singular number.*
Número del più, *the plurall number.*
Numerosità, *a numeration, a numberousse.*
Numerósо, *numerous, of a great number. Also framed in iust measure and number of feete as right verses.*
Numídici, *a kinde of Turkey or Ginnie-hen.*
Numídico, *a kind of Marble-stone.*
Numidino, *a kind of Marble stone.*
Númine, *as* Núme. *Vsed also for the loving God.*
Numisiána vite, *a kinde of Vine, or Grape.*
Numísma, *a monier, a minter, a coiner.*
Númmo, *any kind of monie or coine.*
Nummósо, *monied, rich in monie.*
Nummulária, *Penie-grasse, moniewoort.*
Nummulário, *a Banker, an Vsurer, a dealer in monie.*
N'un, N'uno, *vsed for vno, one. Also as* Niúno, *not one, or nobodie.*
Nuncupáre, *as* Noncupáre.
Nuncupatióne, *as* Noncupatióne.
Nuncupatória, *as* Noncupatória.
Nuntiánte, *denouncing, or bringing newes.*
Nuntiáre, *as* Annontiáre.
Nuntiáta, *as* Nuntiatióne. *Also the Annuntiation, or our Ladie day in Lent.*
Nuntiatióne, *a declaration, a shewing, or bringing of tidings.*
Nuntiáto, *the office of a Legate.*
Nuntiatóre, *a shewer, or bringer of tidings.*
Núntio, *a bringer of tidings, an Embassadour.*
Nuócere, *as* Nócere.
Nuocévole, *as* Nocévole.
Nuociménto, *as* Nociménto.
Nuocíuo, *as* Nocíuo.
Nuoláre, *as* Noláre.
Nuolatóre, *as* Nolatóre.
Nuólo, *as* Nóla.
Nuóra, *a mans sonnes wife, a daughter in law.*
Nuóta, *a waue, a swimming as in damaske or chamblet.*
Nuotáre, *to swim, to waue, to flote.*
Nuotatóre, *a swimmer, a floter.*
Nuóto, *swimming, floting, wauing.*
Nuóua, *a newes, a new report. Also new.*
Nuóua dónna, *a new married wife.*
Nuóua spósa, *idem.*
Nuóue, *newes. Also nine in number.*
Nuouità, *nouelty, newnesse.*
Nuóuo, *new, of late, strange.*
Nuóuo pésce, *a new fish, a fresh-man, a new gull, a fresh-water souldier, a silly gull.*
Nuóuo spóso, *a new maried man.*
Nuóuo huómo, *a new maried man.*
Nuóuo têmpo, *the spring time.*
Nópero, *late, lasped, done or come.*
Núra, *as* Nuóra.
Núro, *a birde of a fairer colour then a Poping-iay and speaketh more plaine.*
Núto, *a nod or becke with head or eie.*
Nutréuole, *nourishable, that nourisheth.*
Nutríbile, *as* Nutréuole.
Nutricáre, *as* Nodrire.
Nutricatióne, *nourishment, feeding.*
Nutriccia, *a nurce, a nourisher.*
Nutricciáre, *to nurce or nourish, to foster.*
Nutrice, *a she nurce or nourisher.*
Nutriménto, *nourishment, foode.*
Nutrire, nutrísco, nutríto, *as* Nodrírne.
Nutritio figlio, *a fostler sonne.*
Nutritio pádre, *a fostler father.*
Nutritiuo, *nutritiue, that nourisheth.*
Nutritóre, *a nourisher, a feeder.*
Nutritúra, *nourishment, nurture.*
Nuttiále, *nuptiall, bridall.*
Nuuiláre, *as* Nebbiáre, *to cloud.*
Nuuilétta, *as* Nebbiarélla.
Núuola, *a cloud, a fog, a mist.*
Nuuoláre, *as* Nebbiáre, *to cloud.*
Núuole, *cloudes. Also a kind of simnell.*
Núuolo, *a cloud, a mist, a fogge.*
Nuuolósо, *cloudy, mistly, foggie.*
Nuuolosità, *cloudinesse, mistinesse.*

O.

O, *The vowell, O. Also an Aduerbe of doubt or exception, either, or, or else. Also the signe of the Vocatiue case, oh. Also an Interiection of griefe, of derision, of calling, of admiration, of chiding, of exclamation, or of reproch, as, oh, alas, ayeme, good Lord, what, loue, oh that, hola, tush, sigh, puh, fie, a way a way, and such like.*
O'bba, *a kind of drinking cup, tankard, pot or glasse, vsed among the ancient Romans.*
Obbligagióne, *a bond, an obligation.*
Obbligánza, *a bond, an obligation.*
Obbligáre, *to bind or oblige by writ or word.*
Obbligatióne, *a bond or obligation.*
O'bbligo, *any bond, binding or obligation.*
Obbrigánza, *a bond or obligation.*
Obbrigáre, *to oblige or bind by word or writ.*
Obbrigatione, *any bond or obligation.*
O'bbrigo, *a bond, an obligation, a dutie.*
Obbrobriáre, Obrobriáre.
Obbróbrio, *as* Obróbrio.
Obbrobrióso, *as* Obrobrióso.
Obduráre, *to harden or obdurate.*
Obduratióne, *obduration or hardnesse.*
Obediênte, *obedient, obeying, yeelding vnto.*
Obediêntia, *obedience, obeissance, humblenesse.*
Obediêntiále, *of or belonging to obedience.*
Obediêntiéri, *Friers that vow obedience.*
Obediênza, *as* Obediêntia.
Obedíre, disco, díto, *to obey, to doe according.*
Obeli. *Lat.*
Obelísco, *an Obeliske, that is a great square stone bread beneath and growing very small to the top, and very high, there were diuers in Rome.*
Oberáto, *charged or pressed with a heauy burden of brasse, that is to say much indebted.*
O'bero, *a burden, a lode, a charge. Cauállo d' óbero, a horse of burden.*
Obiáta, *thin Wafers or Sugar-cakes.*
Obesità, *fatnesse and grossenesse withall.*
Obéso, *fat and grosse withall.*
Obiettábile, *that may be obiected.*
Obiettáre, *as* Oggettáre.
Obiettióne, *as* Oggettióne.
Obiétto, *as* Oggétto.
O'bito, *the death or decay of any thing. Also dead or departed out of this world.*
Obláre, *to offer sacrifice or oblation.*
Oblatióne, *an oblation, offer or sacrifice.*
Oblettaménto, *as* Oblettatióne.
Oblettáre, *to delight, to recreate, to take pleasure.*
Oblettatióne, *delectation, recreation, pleasure.*
Obliánza, *oblision, forgetfulnesse.*
Obliáre, *to forget.*
Obliatióne, *oblision, forgetfulnesse.*
Oblicáre, *as* Obliquare.
Oblico, *as* Obliquo.
Obligáre, *to oblige or bind by word or writ.*
Obligatióne, *a bond, an obligation.*
Obligatório contrátto, *a binding contract.*
O'bligo, *a bond, an obligation.*
Oblio, *oblision, forgetfulnesse.*

Obliósо,

Obliéso, *oblivious, forgetfull.*
Obliquáre, *to make crooked, bending or traverse.*
Obliqua sphéra, *that place of the world where the inhabitants have the Equinoctiall cutting their Horizon, not plumb-downe, but sideling.*
Obliquità, *crookednesse, thwartenesse, obliquity.*
Obliquo, *oblique, crooked, traverse, thwart.*
Oblire, blisco, blito, *to forget.*
Oblitánza, *forgetfulnesse, oblivion.*
Oblitáre, *to forget, to blot out.*
Obliteráre, *to forget, to blot out.*
Obliteratióne, *a blotting out.*
Oblito, *forgotten, blotted out.*
Oblitióne, *oblivion, forgetfulnesse.*
Obliuióso, *oblivious, forgetfull.*
Oblóquio, *obloquy, ill report.*
Obnossità, *guiltinesse, faultinesse.*
Obnóxio, *guilty, faulty, that hath deserved to be punished. Also dishonest. Also crazed or diseased.*
Obnubiláre, *to over-cloud, to darken.*
O'bolo, *halfe a scruple weight. Also a coine worth a penny and farthing.*
Obombráre, *to circle or shadow about.*
Obombratióne, *a shadowing about.*
Obrigáre, *to oblige, to bind.*
O'brigo, *a bond, or obligation.*
Obrizo óro, *a kind of the finest gold.*
Obrobriáre, *to reproch, to shame, to slander, to checke, to taunt, to revile. Also to twit or cast in ones teeth.*
Obróbrio, *reproch, shame, slander. Also a checke, a taunt, a reviling, a rebuke. Also an vpbrayding or casting in the teeth.*
Obrobrióso, *reproachful, shameful, opprobrious, slanderous.*
Obsessióne, *a possession with.*
Obsêsso, *possessed with.*
Obsiána, *a kind of bright stone that doth often change his colour.*
Obside, *a pledge, a surety, an hostage.*
Obsidere, sido, sisi, sisso, *to answer or be surety for. Also to lay siege vnto.*
Obsidiáno, *a kind of blacke glasse. Also that is of a pure blacke colour.*
Obsidióne, *a siege or besiegeing.*
Obsistênza, *resistance.*
Obsistere, sisto, sistéi, sistúto, *to obsist, to withstand, to resist.*
Obsistéuole, *resistable.*
Obtestánte, *humbly, craving and calling to God for witnesse.*
Obtestáre, *to obtest or call God for witnesse. Also humbly to crave or beseech.*
Obtestatione, *obtestation, calling to God to witnesse. Also an humble beseeching.*
Obtrattáre, *to detract, to backe-bite, to slander.*
Obtrettatióne, *detraction, slander, backbiting.*
Obtúso, *as* Ottúso.
Obuia, *withstanding or meeting.*
Obuiáre, *to withstand or meet in the way.*
Obumbráre, *to circle or shadow about.*
Obumbratióne, *a shadowing round about.*
O'ca, *a goose or a gander.*
O'ca bagnáta, *a wet-goose, a milke-sop, a drowned Rat, a silly-gull.*
Ocagionáre, *to cause, to occasion.*
Ocagióne, *as* Occasióne.
O'ca marina, *a Sea-cob. Also a Seagull.*
Ocarélla, *a Gostin or Greene-goose.*
Occáre, *to harrow or breake the earth.*
Occasáre, *to set or goe downe into the West, as the Sunne doeth.*
Occasionáre, *to occasion, to cause, to chance.*
Occasióne, *occasion, season, opportunitie of time. Also a cause. Also a chance.*
Occáso, *the West part of the world, the setting or going downe of the Sunne. Also death or decay of life.*
Occástro, *a Wilde-goose.*
Occatóre, *a harrower or breaker of earth.*
Occatúra, *a harrowing or earth-breaking.*
Occhiáie, *the hollow of the eies.*
Occhialáro, *a maker of spectacles.*
Occhiále, *an eylet a button hole.*
Occhiáli, *spectacles. Also as* Asprézzi.
Occhiára, *a dimnesse of sight. Also as the fish* Oculáto.
Occhiáre, *to eye or looke neerely vnto.*
Occhiáta, *a looke, a glance, or winking with the eyes. Also as the fish* Oculáto.
Occhiatélla, *as* Sgrámbo.
Occhiatina, *a little looke, glancing or winking with the eies.*
Occhiétti, *little eies. Also little eylet-holes. Also the Pinke-flowres*
Occhiétto fálso, *a false wanton eie.*
O'cchij, *a tree like to a figge-tree, that every morning distilleth hony. Also eyes.*
O'cchij liuidi, *blew or blubbered eies.*
O'cchio, *an eye. Also an eylet-hole. Also wit, iudgement or vnderstanding to discerne. Also the first bud or burgeon of any tree. Looke* Non huuére. *Also the wirle-bone of any creatures knee. Also the port-hole of a ship to shoot out at. Also the hearbe Sengreen or Hen-&-chicke.*
O'cchio bouíno, *a birde called an Oxeye.*
O'cchio ceruéro, *a Linx his eies that is a quicke or piercing sight.*
O'cchio d'árbore, *the burgeon of a tree.*
O'cchio délla vite, *the burgeon of a Vine.*
O'cchio del tétto, *a lover of any house.*
O'cchio di búe, *the hearb Ox-eie, May wood or stinking Cammomill.*
O'cchio di Guétta, *an owles ore, but taken for a faire piece of gold or coyntrell.*
O'cchio di gálla, *a sharp tacke or tenterhooke.*
O'cchio di gátta, *a kinde of precious stone.*
O'cchio e dimóra aiútano il uéro.
Occhiolino, *any little eye or eylet-hole.*
O'cchio sáno, *a sound eie, that is to say, wise, discreet, not passionate.*
O'cchio spárso di sángue, *an eye bloudshotten.*
Occhiutissimo, *most sharp sighted.*
Occhiúto, *eyed, that hath or is full of eyes. Also a warie and vigilant fellow.*
Occidêntále, *Westernly, of the Western parts.*
Occidênte, *the West part of the world, the Sunne-set. Also the Western-wind. Also any declining or drawing to an end. Also quick-silver among Alchimists.*
Occídere del sole & délla lúna, *to set or goe downe in the West as the sunne doeth.*
Occídere, cído, cisi, císo, *to kill, to slay, to quell, to murther or wound to death.*
Occiditóre, *a killer, a slayer, a queller.*
Occipúte, *the noddle, the nape of the necke or hinder part of the head, the third bone of the head ending at the labdal suture, disioyned in the foundation of the head from Osso sphenóido by the sixt suture ouerthwartly chanceing.*
Occisióne, *slaughter, killing, slaying, murthering to death of man or beast.*
Occíso, *slaine, killed, quelled, murthered.*
Occorênza, *an occurrence, a chance, a hap.*
Occorênze, *occurrences, accidents.*
Occórrere, córro, córsi, córso, *to occur, to happen, to chance, to betide, to come to passe. Also to meet with or runne vnto.*
Occórso, *happned, chanced, befalne. Also an accident, an encounter or meeting with.*
Occultaménto, *an hiding, a concealing.*
Occultáre, *to hide, to conceale, to close.*
Occultatióne, *as* Occultaménto.
Occultáto, *as* Occúlto.
Occúlto, *hidden, concealed, secret, close.*

Occupáre, *to occupy, to vse, to possesse or be seazed of. Also to vsurpe from. Also to keepe or hinder from.*
Occupatióne, *occupation, vse, possession, seazure. Also an vsurping from.*
Occupáto, *occupied, vsed, possessed, seazed on, busied. Also gotten or vsurped.*
Occupatóre, *an occupier, a possessor, a vser, a seazer. Also an vsurper.*
Oceáno, *the Ocean, the Sea, the maine deepe that compasseth the world.*
O'ce, *the swiftest kind of Swallow that is.*
Océlli, *such as are pinke-eide or haue little eies.*
O chè fósse, *oh that it were.*
Ocheggiáre, *to play the Goose or Gander.*
Ochíso, *a kind of corne that growes very quickly.*
O'chra, *as* O'cra.
Ociáre, *to be idle or be at leasure.*
Ocímo, *Belimony or Prouander-corne. Also Basill-royall, gardin-basill or Basil-gentle.*
Ocimóide, *as* Ocímo.
O'cio, *as* O'tio.
Ociósо, *as* Otiósо.
O'cra, *Oker or Rudle, or Red-oker.*
O'cria, *as* O'cra.
Oculáre, *as* Occhiáre. *Also ocular or pertaining to the eies. Also an eie-witnesse.*
Oculária, *the hearbe Eye-bright.*
Oculatélla, *as* Oculáto.
Oculáto, *as* Occhiúto. *Also a kind of Cramp-fish called the Seauen-eye-fish.*
Oculáto têstimónio, *an eie witnesse.*
Oculóso, *full of eies, well sighted.*
Oculísta, *an oculist, a professor to know or cure the sores in eies.*
O'culo, *as* Occhio.
O'd, *either, Or, or else, but before vowels.*
O'da, *a song called an Ode. Also let him heare.*
Odduráre, *to harden, to obdurate.*
Odduratióne, *hardnesse, obduration.*
O'de, *Odes, songs. Also he heareth.*
Odéo, *a place like a theater for plaies.*
Odéma, *a moist and watrish swelling, thin and without griefe, consisting of a cold intemperature and flegmatike matter, it is easily pressed downe with the finger and leaueth a dent or hollownesse.*
Odiachetóne, *a kinde of prickie shrub or thorne.*
Odialcáni, *a kind of very precious stone.*
Odiále, *of or belonging to hatred.*
Odiáre, *to hate, to beare ill will vnto.*
Odiária, *a quotidian ague.*
Odiatóre, *a hater, a bearer of ill will.*
Odíbile, *hatefull, to be hated, odious.*
Odinoliónte, *the Stay-ship or Remóra, or Echenéide, which bound to any part of a woman with child and in paine will cause her to haue present delinery whereof it hath his name, as one would say Ease-paine, or Loose-throwes.*
O'dio, *hate, hatred, grudge, ill will.*
Odiosità, *hatefulnesse.*
Odióso, *odious, hatefull, full of grudge.*
Odíre, *ódo, vdij, odito, to heare, to harken*
Odito, *heard, listned, harkned. Also the sense of hearing.*
Odománte, *a kind of Soothsaier.*
Odomantía, *a kind of soothsaying.*
Odontide, *a kind of weed amongst haie.*
Odontóide, *a round and long processe, in fashion like a tooth, rising from the middle of the second turning ioynt of the necke.*
Odoraménto, *a smelling, a senting.*
Odoráre, *to odoure, to sent, to sauor, to smell, to perfume. Also to perceiue or smell out a matter, to doubt or suspect a thing.*
Odoríra, *the best kind of mirrhe vsed as perfume in temples.*
Odoratióne, *sauouring, smelling.*
Odoráto, *odored, smelt, sented, sauoured. Also the sense of smelling.*
Odóre, *an odour, a sent, a smell, a sauour. Also a doubt, a suspect or inkling of a thing.*
Odorifero, *odoriferous or smelling.*
Odoróso, *odoriferous, sauory, smelling.*
Oeconomía, *the guiding, or ordering of matters pertaining to household.*
Oeconómico, *Economical, belonging to order or gouernment of a house.*
Oeconómo, *a house-keeper or master of a house, one that hath the gouernance of a house.*
Oenánthe, *a birde that is neuer seene when the Dogge-star shineth.*
Oesípo, *as* Osipo.
O'ffa, *a Lump-fish. Also any lump or gobbet of meate or paste. Also a kinde of pye or bag-pudding.*
Offellário, *a Wafrer or Wafer-maker.*
Offélle, *Wafers or thin Sugar cakes.*
Offéndere féndo, fési, fésо, *to offend, to trespasse, to wrong, to displease.*
Offendéuole, *offensiue, offensible.*
Offenditóre, *an offender, a trespasser.*
Offendúto, *offended, trespassed.*
Offensácolo, *a cause of offence.*
Offensibile, *offensiue, offensible.*
Offensióne, *as* Offésa.
Offensiuo, *offensiue, that doeth offend.*
Offensóre, *an offender, a trespasser.*
Offerènte, *Offering. Also an offerer.*
Offerénza, *any offering.*
Offerére, *as* Offerire.
Offerire, *fero, férsi, férto, to offer, to proffer.*
Offérta, *an offer, an offring, a proffer.*
Offérta da spándere, *a drinking-offering.*
Offérta di panática, *a meate offering.*
Offérto, *offered, profered.*
Offertório, *an offertory or offering place.*
Offésa, *an offence, a crime, a trespasse.*
Offéso, *offended, trespassed, wronged.*
Offiási, *a sore like a tetter in childrens heads causing the haire to fall of.*
Officiále, *an officer. Also officiall.*
Officiáre, *to execute an office. Also to giue an office or make an officer. Also to say seruice in a Church.*
Officiário, *an officer. Also an officiall.*
Officiáta Chiésa, *a Church officed or serued.*
Officiáto, *officed, serued with due office.*
Officina, *any shop or worke house.*
Officio, *an office, a place of office, a duty, a charge. Also a duty in honesty or behauiour in reason. Also the due seruice in a Church.*
Officiosaménte, *officiously, dutifully.*
Officiosità, *officiousnesse, seruiceablenesse.*
Officióso, *officious, dutifull, seruiceable.*
Officiuólo, *a little seruice booke.*
Offiláre, *to refine, to purifie, to polish.*
Offita, *the serpentine marble.*
Offránda, *as* Offrénda.
Offrénda, *an offring.*
Offrire, óffro, offrij, offérto, *to offer, to proffer.*
Offuscaménto, *a dimming, an obscuring.*
Offuscáre, *to dimme, to darken, to obscure.*
Offuscatióne, *as* Offuscaménto.
Offúsco, *darke, obscure, dimme.*
Oftalmía, *an inflammation of the vtmost skinne of the eyes through sharp humors.*
Oggettáre, *to obiect, or cast against one, to lay before ones eyes and sences.*
Oggettióne, *an obiection. Also a laying to ones charge, or reproching vnto.*
Oggétto, *any obiect, whose qualitie moueth the sences to their naturall working, a thing before a mans eyes and that may be seene.*
O'ggi, *to day, this present day.*
O'ggidì, *now adaies, in these times.*
Oggimái, *this day and euer.*
Oghétto, *a march that Trumpeters and Drummers sound, called, to the watch, to the round or sentinell.*
Ogliára, *an oyle-glasse, or pot.*
Ogliáre, *to oyle, or dresse with oyle.*
Ogliáro, *an oyli-maker, or seller. Also an oyle-pot, or glasse.*

Ogliz-

Ogliaruólo, as Ogliáro.
O'glio, any kind of oyle. Also cockle or darnell among corne.
Oglio di ben gioire, oyle of gladnesse. Vsed also for a sound iumbling of a wench.
O'glio di rauazzóne, Rape-oyle.
O'glio di vézzo, Rozin, or Turpentine.
O'glio d'oliue, oyle of Oliues.
O'glio rosáto, oyle of Roses.
O'glio sánto, as O'lio sánto.
Oglióso, oylie, fattie, glibbie, full of oyle.
Ognélla, a Purple-fish.
O'gni, each, euerie, euery-one, all.
O'gni áltro, each, or euerie other.
O'gni cósa, euerie thing, what thing soeuer.
O'gni cósa piéno, that is altogether.
O'gni di, euerie day, each day.
O'gni déue, euerie-where, in euerie-place.
O'gni hóra, each houre, at all houres.
O'gni-huómo, euerie man.
Ogn' Iddio, a title or epithete giuen to God, all-God, all and euerie God.
Ogniloquênte, each, or all-speaking.
Ogniloquênza, speaking of all things.
O'gni módo, howsoeuer, euerie way.
Ognindì, euerie day, dayly.
O'gni qual giórno, what day soeuer.
O'gni qual' hóra, what day soeuer, at what houre soeuer, at euerie what-soeuer houre.
O'gui qual nótte, what night soeuer.
O'gui quál vólta, at what time soeuer.
O'gni qualúnque cósa, any thing soeuer.
O'gni quándo, at euerie time when, whensoeuer.
O'gni quánto, euerie much, neuer so little.
O'gni sánti, all-Saints day, all-hallowes.
O'gni tánto, euerie little, neuer so little.
Ogniúno, each one, euerie one.
O'gniuólta, euerie time, at all times.
O'gniuólta chè, euerie time that.
Ogn'óra, for, at all times, or houres, still.
Oh, alas, oh, aye me. Also what hoe.
Oh chè, oh that, would to God.
Oh Dio, oh God, would to God.
Oh Dio chè, oh would to God that.
Ohibó, fough, figh vpon, figh.
Ohimè, alas, aye me, welladay, oh.
Oi, oh, alas, woe is me, aye me.
O'ia, a fish called a Sea-breame.
O'i lassò, oh alas, aye me, alas.
Oimáre, to waile, to cry alas, or aye me.
Oimè, aye me, welladay, alas, oh.
Oiméne, woe is me, aye me, alas, oh.
Oi sè, alas to him, alas him, or her selfe.
Oissà, the cry of Mariners hoisling sailes, weying of ancker &c. heyesse.
Oissáre, to cry Oissa, or oh-ass.
Ol, either the, or the, or els the.
O là, oh there, what ho!
Oladiga, a fish called a Roach.
Oláro, a potter, a pot-maker.
O lássò mè, aye me, alas.
Oldáno, the drug or gum Oldanum.
Oleágine, a kind of precious stone of an oylie colour. Also a kinde of yellow Grape.
Oleándro, the weede Oleander. Also a Daffadowndillie. Also a Rose-Bay-tree.
Oleáre, to smell, to sent, to sauour.
Oleário, a place where oyle is made, kept, or sold. Also an oyle-man.
Oleástro, a wilde Oliue-tree. Also a kind of Boxe-tree. Also an oyle-colour.
Oléba, a kind of rough-headed Owle.
Olére, ólo, oléi, olúto, to sent, to smell, to sauour.
Olezzáre, as Olére.
Olfácere, as Olére.
Olfare, as Olére.
Olfáto, the sence of smelling. Also smelt.
Olfatório, a strong sent or perfume vsed to awaken such as haue the lethargie.
Oliára, an oyle-glasse, or pot.
Oliáre, to oyle, or dresse with oyle.
Oliáro, as Ogliáro.
Oliuruólo, as Ogliáro.
Olibáno, the gum Olibanum.
Olidóro, a kind of bricke.
Oligarchía, a state or common-wealth, where a few haue all the authoritie.
Olígine, a fish so called.
O'lim, of late, of yore, in times past.
Olimpia, a winde blowing aloft neere to Olimpus in Greece. Also the space of fiftie moneths or foure yeares, allowing thirtie daies to euery moneth. Also as a man would say, heauenly diuine, all-shining, or farre-splendent.
Olimpiáde, as Olimpia.
Olimpici giuóchi, the Olimpike games among the Grecians, instituted by Hercules in honour of Iupiter, celebrated euery fiftieth moneth with fine exercises, that is, the whurle-bat, that is, a kind of weapon with a plummet of leade at the end, the second, running, the third, leaping, the fourth a kind of quoite or beanie stone cast in the aire, and the fifth wrestling.
Olimpio, a flowre that turnes with the Sunne.
Olimpo, is sometimes taken for seauen.
O'lio, as Oglio, any kind of oyle.
O'lio benedétto, Holie-oyle.
Olio Comiránti, a kind of oyle.
Olio di sásso, a stone-oyle, peter-oyle.
O'lio gleucino, a kind of oyle.
O'lio lino, Linseed oyle.
O'lio petrólio, as O'lio di sásso.
O'lio sánto, holie-oyle. Also the last vnction. Also the last gasping.
Oliosità, oylinesse, fatnesse, glibbinesse.
Olióso, oylie, fat, glibbie, oyleous.
Olipia, a winde that bloweth much in Eubœa.
Olíra, a kind of Rice, or Amel corne.
Olíre, ólo, olij, olito, as Olére.
Oliua, any kind of Oliue.
Oliua perpétua, gold, according to Alchimists.
Oliuáccie, filthie wilde Oliues.
Oliuale, like an Oliue, or of an Oliue-colour, swart, forsie-like.
Oliuástro, a wilde Oliue tree. Also as Oliuále.
Oliuáto, as Oliuále.
Oliuélla, the Primet, or Prime-print bush.
Oliuélle, small or little Oliues.
Oliuétte, little Oliues.
Oliuéto, an Oliuet, or grone of Oliue trees.
Oliuífero, Oliues-bearing, or bringing.
Oliuígno, of an Oliue colour, swartie.
Oliuo, any kind of Oliue tree.
O'lla, any pipkin, possenet, or pot. Also either the, or else the.
Olláio, a potter, or pot-maker.
Ollaria, pot-brasse, or pan-mettle.
Olláro, a potter, or pot-maker.
Ollométro, a kind of Mathematicall instrument to measure with.
Olmário, an Elme-plot, a grone of Elmes.
Olmétto, as Olmário.
O'lmo, an Elme-tree.
Oloátro, the hearbe Louage.
Olocáusto, burned Sacrifice.
Oloconíte, the hearbe Moli.
Olocrísio, the hearbe Semper vium.
Olofánzij, certaine ancient well practised, and trained souldiers among the Turks.
Ololigóni, the male-Frogs.
Oloráre, to smell, to sauour, to sent.
Oláre, any smell, sauour, or sent.
Oloschéno, a kind of Bull-rush.
Olotíri, a kind of stinking shell-fish.
O'ltra, beyond, further, forwards. Also besides or moreouer. Also sauing, or except.
Oltraciò, beyond that, moreouer.
Oltracotánza, ouerweening, presumption.
Oltra diciò, besides that, furthermore.
Oltracotáto, ouer-weening, presumptuous, sawcie.
Oltrafino, superfine, finest of all.
Oltraggiáre, to outrage, to misuse, to wrong.
Oltraggiatóre, an outrager, a misuser.
Oltrággio, outrage, wrong, misusing.
Oltraggiólo, outragious, iniurious.

Oltrall'uſáto, *beyond cuſtome.*
Oltramarauigliéſo, *moſt marueilous.*
Oltramarináre, *to paſſe beyond the Seas.*
Oltramarino, *of beyond the Seas.*
Oltramíni, *a kind of fiſh.*
Oltramirábile, *moſt wonderfull.*
Oltra miſúra, *beyond meaſure.*
Oltramódo, *beyond meanes.*
Oltramondanità, *beyond worldlineſſe.*
Oltramondáno, *ſuperworldly.*
Oltramontáni, *that dwell beyond mountaines.*
Oltra naturále, *ſupernaturall beyond nature.*
Oltrandáre, *to goe beyond, to outgoe.*
Oltranini, *a kind of fiſhes.*
Oltránza, *might and maine.*
Oltra paſſáre, *to goe or paſſe beyond.*
Oltra ragióne, *beyond reaſon.*
Oltrare, *to goe through, or beyond, or ouer.*
Oltrárno, *beyond the riuer Arnus.*
Oltra ſapére, *to know beyond.*
Oltrauedére, *to ſee beyond.*
Oltra vía, *beyond and away.*
O'ltre, *as* Oltra. *Alſo much or very.*
Oltre a diciò, *moreouer, or beſides that.*
Oltre máre, *beyond the Sea.*
Oltre mónte, *beyond the mountaines.*
Oltrepaſſáre, *to out-goe, or paſſe beyond.*
Oluſátro, *the hearbe Aliſanders. Alſo Garden-mint, or ſweete ſenting.*
Omái, *now at laſt, now at length.*
Omáſi, *all manner of tripes, guts, or chiterlins.*
Omáſo, *the thicke and fattie part of the bellie or paunch. Alſo a full gut.*
Omátici, *a kind of Figs.*
Ombè, *well, goe too, t'is well, how now?*
Ombilicáli artérie, *two arteries marching from the nauill thorough Peritoneo vnto the ſides of the bladder, they are the firſt arteries that are begotten in infants.*
Ombilicário, *of or pertaining to the nauill or middle of any thing, but properly a little knife or lancet, wherewith Midwiues vſe to cut away the nauill-ſtrings of infants new-borne.*
Ombilicáto, *that hath a nauill, or is faſhioned as a nauill. Looke* Ombilico.
Ombilíco, *the nauill of any creature. Alſo the midle or centre of any thing. Alſo any great or round boſſe or bullion, ſuch as are ſet on the out-ſide of bookes, or bucklers. Alſo a kind of fiſh called an Halibut, ſome ſay a writhen ſhell-fiſh like a Cockle wrinkled like a nauill. Alſo a little round and ſmooth ſtone faſhioned like a nauill. Alſo a little circle made like a nauill in the grounds to diſcerne the coaſts of the winds, in hilles it is taken for that which ſtandeth out and ſwelleth aboue the reſt. Alſo the crowne, top, or head of the apple iuſt againſt the ſtalke.*
Ombilico di Vénere, *the hearbe Venus nauell, Hipwort, Penicwort, or Penigraſſe.*
Ombilico dell' anéllo, *the beazill, colet, head, or broad part of a ring, wherein the ſtone or ſigne is ſet.*
Ombilico del ſóle, *the little circle, in the middle whereof the gnomon of a dyall is faſtned.*
Ombilico dell' vuóuo, *the ſtreine or kenning of the egge.*
O'mbra, *any ſhade or ſhadow. Alſo a gholt, a larue, or ſpirit and viſion of any perſon. Alſo any leaſt cauſe or inklin of ſuſpicion. Alſo a pretence, a colour, or excuſe. Alſo the firſt draught in painting or drawing before it be finiſhed. Vſed alſo for darkeneſſe.*
Ombrácolo, *any thing to keepe off the Sunne, any place to ſtand in the ſhadow, any ſhadowing thing.*
Ombragióne, *a ſhading, or ſhadowing.*
Ombraménto, *a ſhadowing.*
Ombráre, *to ſhadow, to ſhade. Alſo to ſtartle for feare as ſome horſes doe.*
Ombratamènte, *ſhadowingly.*
Ombrático, *ſtarting, ſuſpicious.*
Ombrátile, *ſhadie, or liuing in ſhades.*
Ombratióne, *a ſhadowing.*
Ombreggiánte, *ſhading, or caſting a ſhadow. Alſo figuring, pourtraying, or lineating.*
Ombreggiáre, *to ſhade, or caſt a ſhadow. Alſo to figure, to pourtray, or lineate as Painters.*
Ombrélla, *a Canopie, a Teſterne, or cloth of ſtate for Princes. Alſo a womans Fanne or Ombrell as they vſe in Italy to ride with ouer their heads to ſhadow them from the Sunne. Alſo a bonegrace for women. Alſo a kind of broade-brim'd hat to keepe off heate, Sunne, or raine. Alſo any little ſhade or ſhadow. Alſo any broade bunch or tuft, as of Fenell, Dill, or Elder-bloomes, wherein the ſeede is. Alſo a huſke or cod full of ſeede or corne.*
Ombrétta, *a fine ſhade, or little ſhadow.*
Ombréuole, *that may be ſhaded or ſhadowed.*
Ombría, *a thunder-bolt falling in great ſtormes. Alſo as* O'mbra.
Ombriána, *an Halibut-fiſh. Some ſay it is a kind of writhen Cockle or ſhell-fiſh wrinkled like a nauill.*
Ombriáno, *a horſe that goes with his head low as it were looking on the ground and on his ſhadow.*
Ombrífero, *ſhadow-bringing.*
Ombrina, *as* Ombriána. *Alſo any little ſhadow, or ſhadie-place.*
Ombrio, *as* Ombróſo.
Ombrizzo, *the waue or water of damaske.*
Ombrofità, *ſhadineſſe. Alſo dauhſſineſſe.*
Ombróſo, *ſhadie, ſhadowie. Alſo ſtartling through feare or ſuſpition as horſes doe.*
Ombúſte délle vẽſti, *the tucks of a garment.*
Ombúto, *a Tunnell.*
Omè, *aye me, aye me alas.*
Oméga, *the laſt letter of the Greeke Alphabet, but vſed for the laſt.*
Oméi, *woes, ſorowes, welladaies, griefs.*
Omenàggio, *waging law. Alſo the top of a towre.*
Oméne, Omén, *the lucke or fortune of ſome-thing to come, gathered of ſome-thing ſpoken or done, good or ill luck.*
Omenóſo, *ominous, luckie, or vnluckie.*
Omènto, *a fat pannicle, caule, fewet, rim, or couering, which being inſerted with many veines ſpringing in branches from V'ena porta, repreſenteth the forme of a net, properly the caule, fewet, rim or hell wherein the bowels are lapt. Alſo the rinde or thin skin enwrapping the braine called Pia máter, or Máter pia.*
O'mer, *as* Hémero.
Omeſchita, *as* Meſchita.
Oméſſo, *omitted, paſt-ouer, forborne, left off, neglected.*
Ométtere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to omit, to forbeare, to leaue off, to paſſe ouer.*
Ominóſo, *ominous, portending good or ill lucke.*
Omicída, *a man-ſlayer, or murtherer.*
Omicídio, *man-ſlaughter, or murther.*
Omine, *as* Oméne, *good or ill lucke.*
Ommèttere, *as* Ométtere, *to omit.*
Omnifero, *all things bringing forth.*
Omniſórme, *hauing or of all formes or ſhapes.*
Omniformità, *all-formitie.*
Omnimodaménte, *any manner of way.*
Omninaménte, *at no hand, by no meanes. Alſo in any wiſe, of force, or howſoeuer. Alſo wholie, or euerie-way.*
Omniparènte, *father or mother of all things.*
Omnitenènte, *all-containing, holding all.*
Omniuágo, *wandring euerie-where.*
Omniualènte, *all-worthie, all-able.*
Omniuolènte, *all-willing, all-deſiring.*
Omniuóro, *all-deuouring.*
Omofági, *raw-fleſh-eaters.*
Omogéneo, *of one and the ſame kind.*
Omologia, *congruence, or due proportion.*
Omonimia, *a kind of conſtruction.*

Omphacíno,

Omphacíno, *soure, oyle of vnripe Oliues.*
Omphácio, *Olive-vertuice.*
Omphalocarpéne, *Eriſio, or Gooſe-graſſe.*
On, *for* Ouéro úno, *or* úna.
O'n, *for* Ouéroun, *or in.*
Onágra, *the hearbe Aſſe-hoofe.*
Onágro, *a wilde Aſſe. Alſo a kinde of warlike engine in faſhion of a Scorpion.*
Onáro, *a kind of tree.*
Oncáre, *to rore or cry as a Beare.*
Oncáſtro, *is properly the noiſe of a Beare.*
O'ncia, *the weight of an ounce. Alſo the meaſure of an inch. Alſo an ounce, or cat of mountaine.*
Onciáre, *to way by ounces. Alſo to meaſure by inches.*
Onciária, *of an ounce waight, or of an inch-meaſure.*
Oncináre, *as* Vncináre.
Oncinatóre, *as* Vncinatóre.
Oncinélli, *as* Vncinélli.
Oncíno, *as* Vncíno.
O'nco, *ſome part, or piece of a cart.*
Oncéntro, *as* Incéntro.
O'nda, *a wave, an vndie, a billow, a ſurge.*
Ondánte, *as* Ondeggiánte.
Ondáre, *as* Ondeggiáre.
Ondáto, *vndie, nebuite, dancie, or wauie in armorie.*
Ond' è, ? *whence is it?*
O'nde, *whence, from whence, whereby.*
O'nde, *vndie, waues, billowes, ſurges.*
O'nde, *the ſhells of any ſhell-fiſh.*
Ondeggiaménto, *a wauing, a billowing.*
Ondeggiánte, *wauing, billowing. Alſo floting. Alſo dangling. Alſo wauie or vnding in armorie. Alſo waued chamblet, or damaske worke.*
Ondeggiáre, *to waue, to vndie, to billow.*
Ondeggiatóre di ciambelótto, *as* Pauoneggiatóre.
Ondeláto, *waued, as Damaske, or Chamlet.*
O'nde Sêi ? *whence art thou?*
Ondóſo, *full of waues or billowes.*
Ondúnque, *whence-ſoeuer.*
O'ne, *being added to any noune poſitiue, it importeth greatneſſe and hugeneſſe.*
Oneráre, *to lade, to burden, to charge.*
Onerário, *a Ship or Huike for burden.*
O'nero, *a burden, a heauie lode, a waight.*
Onerocritica, *interpretation of dreames.*
Oneróſo, *onerous, burdenſome, waightie.*
Onêſtà, *as* Honêſtà, *honeſtie.*
Onêſtáre, *as* Honêſtáre, *to make honeſt.*
Onfadillo, *a kind of hearbe.*
On'fra, *for* Ouéro infra, *or elſe betweene.*
O'ngaro, *an Hungarie-ducket.*
O'ngere, *as* V'ngere.
O'ngeri ſtuáli, *Look* V'ngere.
O'nghia, *any kind of naile in fingers or toes of a man or beaſt. Alſo the hoofe of a horſe, or other beaſt. Alſo the talon, pounce, or claw of a hawke or other rauenous bird. Alſo a certaine hooke or crooke that Chirurgions vſe, ordained and vſed for the drawing out of a child that is dead in the Mothers wombe. Alſo a crooked hooke to cut Grapes with. Alſo an inſtrument vſed in mounting of ordinance made of a piece of timber like an hand-ſpike, headed with iron, and hath two holes in it. Alſo a kind of tormenting iron toole, with two peakes or hornes to pinch, to cut, or ſlit the offender with. Alſo the head of the Roſe-leafe, or white part thereof. Alſo a diſeaſe in the eyes, namely in horſes, called the hawes. Moſt men vſe* V'nghia *for* O'nghia, *&c.*
O'nghia baldáno, *the paring of ones nailes, that is a triſle or matter of nothing.*
O'nghia cauallína, *as* Tuſſilágine.
O'nghia de gli ócchij, *a diſeaſe in the eyes, namely in Horſes, called the Hawes.*
O'nghia di cauállo, *as* Tuſſilágine.
O'nghia odoráta, *as* Onghia odoróſa.
O'nghia odoróſa, *a kind of aromaticall gum, named in Exod. 30. 34.*
O'nghiáre, *to come to haue nailes, clawes, talons, gripes, pounces, pawes or hooſes. Alſo to ſcratch, to clinch, to catch or hold and ſeaze on with nailes, clawes, gripes, pounces, tallons, or hookes.*
Onghiáro, *a ſcraping filching fellow, whoſe euery finger is a lime-twig, a clincher.*
Onghiáta, *a ſcratching with nailes, a clinching, a griping. Alſo a kind of combe.*
Onghiáto, *hauing nailes, clawes, pawes, gripes, clinches, pounces, tallons or hooſes.*
Onghiélla, *a pin and a web in ones eyet, but ſome take it for the hawes in the eies.*
Onghiétta, *any kind of little* O'nghia.
Onghióne, *any kind of great* O'nghia.
Onghióſo, *as* Onghiáto.
Onghita, *oyle of Iuniper.*
Ongimáni, *bribes put into ones hands.*
Ongiúme, *as* Vngiúme.
Ongiúto, *oynted, annointed, greaſed.*
Onguêntaménti, *all manner of ointment.*
Onguêntaria, *as* Vnguêntaría.
Onguêntáro, *as* Vnguêntaio.
Onguênto, *as* Vnguênto.
Onguênto da fiſtole, *a ſalue for all ſores, l'eſt, a falſe letcherous knaue.*
Onice, *an Onix or cornaline-ſtone. Alſo a kinde of Marble whereof they were wont to make cups. Alſo a kind of ſhell-fiſh.*
Onicchio, *as* Onice.
Onichia, *a kind of aromaticall gum.*
Onichine, *a kind of peares. Alſo a kinde of little onix-ſtone.*
Onichino, *like vnto, or made of onix or Cornaline-ſtone. Alſo a kind of thin Burato or bumbaſin-ſtuffe.*
Onichipúnta, *a kind of Iaſper ſtone.*
Onichite, *a kind of braſſe-oare, blaiſh and full of ſtars or ſpots.*
Onigéna, *a kinde of Cuttle or Pourcontrell fiſh.*
Onire, oniſco, onito, *to ſhame or reproch, it is vſed in* Cênto nouêlle antiche, *whence the french takes Hony aboue the garter of England.*
Onitipráſio, *a kind of Origanum.*
Oniſio, *as* Millepiédi, *a lepe or hundred foote worme.*
Onite, *a kind of orgament.*
Onitino, *a kind of Stechas or Buglоſſe.*
Onito, *ſhamed, reproached.*
Onizo, *a kind of tree.*
Omniparênte, *father or mother of all things.*
Onnipatênte, *all things, ſuffering.*
Onnipatêntia, *ſufferance of all things.*
Onnipotênte, *almighty, omnipotent.*
Onnipotêntia, *omnipotency, almightineſſe.*
Onnitenênte, *all things containing.*
Onnivalênte, *worth all things.*
Onnivolênte, *all things willing or deſiring.*
Onnivóro, *all things-deuouring.*
Onobrícho, *an hearbe growing about welles.*
Onocárdio, *a kind of Thiſtle.*
Onocentáuro, *a beaſt whoſe vpper part reſembleth a man, and the nether an Aſſe.*
Onochilo, *the hearbe Orchanet or Alkaret.*
Onocicle, *a kind of gentle Thiſtle.*
Onoclêa, *as* Onochilo.
Onocrótalo, *a rauenous birde like a Swan, which brayeth as an Aſſe, and hath a gorge beneath his mouth wherein he ſwalloweth his meat very greedily, and then at leaſure chewes it againe.*
Onogiro, *a kind of rough and ſharp hearb very good againſt poyſon.*
Onóhida, *Beſt-barrow, Pety-whin, or Cammocke.*
Onománte, *a deuiner by names.*
Onomantía, *diuination by names.*
Onomatopéia, *the fayning of a name or figure whereby a word is made by a ſound.*

Onóne, *as* Onólida.
Onopíſſo, *a kinde of Saint Maries Thiſtle.*
Onopóndo, *an hearbe.*
Onoránza, *worſhip, honour.*
Onoráre, *to honour or worſhip.*
Onóre, *honour or worſhip.*
Onoréuole, *honorable, worſhipfull.*
Onóri, *as* Onólida.
Onórico, *a kind of diuelliſh charact vſed by nigromants.*
Onorógano, *the iſſue or running of a mans ſeede in his ſleepe.*
Onósma, *as* Onólida.
Onotêrra, *the hearbe Aſſe-hoofe.*
Onothéra, *the hearbe Aſſe-hoofe.*
O'nta, *ſhame, reproch, diſgrace, ſpite, iniury, wrong, offence.*
Ontáno, *a kind of tree or fruit.*
Ontáre, *to ſhame, to diſgrace, to ſpite, to wrong, to iniury, to outrage, to offend.*
Ontáre, *to annoint, to greaſe, to oint.*
Ontífero, *ſpite-bringing, diſgrace-bearing.*
Ontióne, *as* Vntióne.
O'nto, *as* V'nto.
Ontôſo, *ſhamefull, diſgracefull, ſpitefull.*
Ontôſo, *as* Vntôſo.
Onto ſottile. *Vſed for butter.*
Ontúme, *as* Vngiúme.
Ontúra, *annointing. Alſo vnction.*
Onuſtáre, *to lode, to burthen, to charge.*
Onúſto, *loden, burdened, heauy-charged.*
O'nza, *as* O'ncia.
Onzáre, *as* Onciáre.
Opáco, *thicke or buſhy with trees, ſhady, darke, dunkie, gloomy.*
Opacità, *vmbrage, ſhadineſſe, thickneſſe, dunkiſhneſſe of boughes or trees.*
Opália, *feaſtes to the Goddeſſe Ops.*
O'palo, or Pedéro, *an Opale-ſtone of diuers colours wherein appeareth the fiery brightneſſe of the Carbuncle, the ſhining purple of the Amethiſt, the greene luſter of the Emerauld, all ſhining together.*
Opéhce, *a worke-man, a craft-man.*
Opêlláre, *as* Orpêlláre.
Opêllo, *as* Orpêllo.
Openióne, *as* Opinióne.
O'pera, *any kind of manuall worke, or labour, finiſhed and done. Alſo any action or deed. Alſo any handy-labours or workmanſhip. Alſo meanes or aide. Looke* Dáre ópera.
Operábile, *that may be wrought.*
O'pera diſtéſa, *thin-drawne worke.*
Operággio, *any worke, or workmanſhip.*
Operário, *as* Operário.
Operaménto, *a working, a labouring.*
Opcránte, *working, actiue. Alſo as* Operário.
Operáre, *to worke, to labour, to make, to act. Alſo to doe, to procure, to endeuour or vſe labour, meanes and diligence.*
Operário, *a worker, a worke-man, a craftes-man, a handy-labourer.*
Operatióne, *operation or working.*
Operatiuo, *that doth or may worke.*
Operatóre, *as* Operário.
Operétta, *as* Operina.
Operina, *a little or pretty worke.*
Operoſità, *workingneſſe or operation.*
Operóſo, *full of worke or operation.*
Opêrto, *opened, ſet open, ouert.*
Opêrtúra, *an ouerture, an opening.*
Opéta, *as* Calamite.
Ophácio, *a kinde of ſoure wine or vertiuice.*
Opheoſtaphiléne, *as* Cáppari.
Ophiamáco, *a kind of Graſſe-hopper called an Hargoll.*
Ophiáſi, *as* Ofiáſi.
Ophicardêlléne, *a blacke ſtone enclоſed with two white circles or lines.*
Ophidióne, *the Eele-pout-fiſh.*
Ophióne, *a beaſt in Sardinia, which ſome take to be the Muffle, it is leſſe then a Stagge.*
Ophiónico, *a kinde of Lix that fights with Serpents.*
Ophioſtaphiléne, *a kinde of wild white Vine.*
Ophite, *the Serpentine-marble.*
Ophiúlco, *halfe a Serpent, halfe a Bull.*
Ophiúſa, *as* Ophiúſta.
Ophiúſta, *a dangerous hearbe to looke on, and being drunke doth ſo ſtrangely terrifie the minde with ſight of horred and dreadfull Serpents that condemned malefactors for feare thereof were wont to kill themſelues, and therefore was it giuen to ſuch as committed ſacriledge.*
Ophiúco, *a certaine ſtarre or ſigne in heauen.*
Ophtalmía, *as* Oftalmía.
Opidáno, *a towne-man.*
O'pido, *a walled-towne.*
Opífero, *aide or helpe-bringing.*
Opífice, *as* Operário.
Opificina, *a ſhop or worke-houſe.*
Opificio, *workman-ſhip, handy-worke.*
Opiláre, *to ſtop or ſhut with obſtruction.*
Opilatióne, *opilation, ſtopping or obſtruction of the liuer or cheefe entrailes.*
Opimaménte, *plentifully, richly, fatlie.*
Opime ſpóglie, *rich or fat ſpoiles which were taken when a King or Generall of any Army ſlew with his hand the King or Generall that was his enemy.*
Opimità, *abundance, plenty.*
Opimo, *plentious, abounding, rich, fat, well furniſhed, royall, princely.*
Opiniábile, *that may be ſurmiſed.*
Opiniánte, *muſing, ſurmiſing, thinking.*
Opiniáre, *to thinke, to ſuppoſe, to hould opinion.*
Opinatióne, *as* Opinióne.
Opinatiuo, *as* Opiniário.
Opiniáno vino, *a kind of wine anciently vſed in Rome.*
Opiniário, *opiniatiue, headſtrong, willfull in opinion, ſelfe-conceited, ſtiborne, ſtiffnecked.*
Opiniáſtro, *as* Opiniário.
Opiniataménte, *opiniatiuely, ſtiffneckedly.*
Opiniatiuo, *as* Opiniário.
Opinioníccie, *baſe filthy opinions.*
Opinióne, *an opinion, a conceit, a thought Alſo fame, eſteeme or reputation. Alſo iudgement, eſteeme, deeming, cenſure or opinion.*
Opiniôſo, *as* Opiniário.
O'pio, *as* O'ppio.
Opiperáto, *daintely prepared.*
Opiſtotóne, *a painefull crampe or cricke in the necke, that drawes one backe ſo as he cannot turne his necke nor bow forward.*
O'po, *as* Huópo, *needs or want of.*
Opobálſamo, *Balme-liquor.*
Opebáſámo, *as* Opobálſamo.
Opocarpáſo, *a moſt venimous kind of beaſt.*
Opocarpáto, *a moſt venemous hearbe, or the iuice of Carpatho.*
Opopanáce, *the hearbe Panax or iuice thereof.*
Oporice, *a compoſition or medicine made of fruites.*
Oporino, *belonging to Autumne or Harueſt.*
Oppiáre, *to oppiate, or ſtupifie the ſenſes.*
Oppiáta, *a confection of Oppium or Poppie ſeed to prouoke ſleepe.*
Oppidáno, *belonging to a Towne. Alſo a Towne-man.*
Oppiéto, *a plot or place ſet with Poplertrees or Poppy.*
O'ppio, *Poppy, Pies or Wich-hazell, or the iuice thereof.*
O'ppio néro, *the blacke Popler.*
Oppóncre, *as* Oppórre.
Oppórre, póngo, poſi, póſto, *to oppoſe, to obiect, to lay againſt.*
Opportunaménte, *opportunely, conueniently, in due, fit or good time, fitlie.*
Oppertunità, *opportunity, fitneſſe, good occaſion, conuenency of time or place.*
Oppertúno, *fit, opportune, meete, conuenient, commodious, for the purpoſe.*

Oppoſitióne,

Oppositione, *opposition, contrariety. Also a charge or imputation laide to one.*
Oppósito, *opposite, contrary, against.*
Oppositóre, *an opponent, an oppositer.*
Oppósto, *opposed, laid against, obiected.*
Opprẽlláre, *as* Opprimere.
Opprẽssatióne, *as* Oppressióne.
Opprẽssíbile, *that may be oppressed.*
Opprẽssióne, *oppression, suppression, extortion, ouerchargeing.*
Opprẽssíuo, *oppressiue, that oppresseth.*
Opprẽsso, *oppressed, grieued, suppressed, ouerlaid, violently wronged.*
Opprẽssóre, *an oppresser, a suppresser.*
Opprimere, primo, primêi, prẽsso, *to oppresse, to represse, to suppresse, to ouercharge.*
Oppugnábile, *that may be oppugned, withstood or resisted.*
Oppugnáre, *to oppugne, to withstand, to fight or labour against.*
Oppugnatióne, *an oppugnation, withstanding, resistance or fighting against.*
Oppugnatóre, *an oppugner, a resister, a fighter or labourer against.*
Oppugnéuole, *as* Oppugnábile.
Opra, *as* Opera.
Opráio, *as* Operáro.
Opráre, *as* Operáre.
Opráro, *as* Operáro.
Oprétta, *as* Oprína.
Oprína, *as* Operína.
Oprire, *as* Aprire, *to open.*
Opropriáre, Obrobriáre.
Opróprio, *as* Obróbrio.
Opropriósso, *as* Obrobriósso.
Optábile, *to be wished for.*
Optáre, *to wish for.*
Optatiuo, *wishing for.*
O'ptica, *as* O'ttica.
O'ptico, *as* O'ttico.
Opulẽnte, *plentious, wealthy, rich.*
Opulẽnza, *wealth, riches, plenty.*
O'pulo, *the Stitch-hazell-tree.*
Opúntia, *an hearbe good to eate.*
O púr, O púre, *or yet, or also.*
Opúscula, *a little worke or labour.*
Or', *as* O'ra.
O'ra, *now, at this howre, time or instant. Also an howre or space of an howre. Also sometimes, as times or now and then. Also the ayre, a fresh wind, a sweet gale or pleasant blast. Also the brim, bound or end of any thing. Also the beginning of a thing. Also a climet of the firmament deuided.*
Orácolo, *an Oracle, a Prophecy, a sentence, a counsell or answer giuen by God. Also a worthy saying or notable iudgement. Vsed also for an Oratory.*
Orádе, *a fish called a Guilt-head or Dorie.*
Orádiga, *as* Oráde.
O'rafo, *a Gold-smith or worker of Gold.*
Oramái, *now at last, a. last, more then time.*
Orándo, *to be praied or sued vnto.*
Oráre, *to pray, to beseech. Also to plead or preach. Also to make an Oration or speake as an Orator. Also to guild or garnish with gold.*
Oraria, *a shore-bote, or ship.*
Oráta, *a fish called a Dory or Guilt-head. Also Stone-seme or Finger-seme.*
Oratione, *a prayer, an Oraison, an Oration, a speech. Also eloquence, vtterance, speech or stile.*
Oráto, *prayed, entreated, spoken an oration, pleaded, preached. Also guilt.*
Oratório, *as* Oratório.
Oratóre, *an orator, a prayer, a pleader, a preacher, a beades-man, a spokesman, an eloquent speaker, an embassader. Also a guilder.*
Oratória, *Oratorie. Also Rhetorike.*
Oratório, *an Oratorie, or place of prayers, a Chappell. Also a Pulpit.*
Orbácche, *as* Orbachélle.
Orbachélle, *berries, as of Bayes, or Iuniper.*
Orbachéno, *as* Orbathiéne.
Orbaménto, *a blinding, a reaueing of sight.*
Orbáre, *to blinde, to reaue of sight or goods, or any thing else, to bereaue.*
Orbathiéne, *an hearbe, resembling an vnripe Pomegranate.*
Orbatiéne, *as* Orbaménto.
Orbatúra, *as* Orbaménto.
Orbauilláno, *a kind of bright changeable colour. Also a meek-begger.*
Orbẽ, *well now, goe too, how now?*
O'rbe, *an Orbe, a Sphaere, a round compasse, the world, a continuall succession of things. Also a particular region or countrie. Also a fish called a Lump, a Paddle, or Sea-owle.*
Orbesina, *an Oxe-eye, or Titmouse bird.*
Orbéuole, *that may be blinded.*
Orbézza, *blindnesse, as* Orbità.
O'rbi, *as* O'rphe.
O'rbico, *as* Orbiculáre.
Orbiculáre, *orbiculare, spherically, round. Also the hearbe Sew, or Swinebread.*
Orbiculáte, *the round-apples.*
Orbiéra, *a blinding-board for a Horse, or vnruly Cow.*
Orbità, *blindnesse, want of sight, deprivation of sight, or any thing else one loues.*
Orbíta, *a blind way, a crooked or winding path. Also the rut or way of a Cart.*
O'rbo, *blind, sightlesse, bereft of sight, or any thing else one loues.*
O'rbo budẽllo. *Looke* Cièco, *or* Intestíno.
Orbona, *a Goddesse of the Gentiles, that depriued fathers of their children.*
O'rca, *a great fish called a Whirlepoole that is enimie to the Whale. Also a kind of precious stone of foure colours, white, yellow, greene and white. Also a kind of great vessell, or earthen pot.*
Orcádi, *mountaine Nimphs.*
Orcána, *a Lump, a Paddle, or Sea-owle fish.*
Orcáre, *to bray as an Asse. Also to hang vp or wring asunder, as one doth a chickens necke.*
Orcáfte, *a precious stone, good against the falling sickenesse.*
Orcáto, *braide. Also hanged vpon the gallowes, wrung in sunder.*
Orcẽlláre, *to dye with, or steepe in Orchell.*
Orcẽllo, *Orchall-hearbe to dye Purple with.*
Orchéssa, *as* O'rca. *Also a kinde of great base Viell, or such instrument.*
Orchẽstra, *a Theater wherein musitions and singers sit, a chiefe place betweene the Stage and the common seates of a Theater. Also a dancing place. Also a kind of winding staires.*
Orchétta, *a kind of round Crab-fish.*
O'rchi, *as* O'rphe. *Also the hearbe Rag-wort, Gander-goose, or Dogstones, hauing a roote like a little red stone.*
O'rchio, *as* O'rcio.
Orchite, *the great round Olives.*
Orciéro, *something about a Mariners compasse.*
Orcíno, *a kind of Sea-fish, or Sea-vrchin.*
O'rcio, *any kind of pitcher, cruze, iug, or pot, to serue for oyle, or melting pot.*
Orciolário, *a pitcher, or pot-maker.*
Orcioláro, *a cruze, or pitcher-maker.*
Orciolétto, *as* Orciuólo.
Orciolino, *as* Orciuólo.
Orciólo, *as* Orciuólo.
Orciuólo, *any little pot, cruze, or pitcher.*
O'rco, *as* O'rca. *Vsed also for the pitchie darkenesse of hell.*
Orcoménio, *a kind of stone made of fennie reedes. Also a Pipe-stone hollow throughout.*
O'rda, *a confused troupe or multitude.*
Ordeárij, *Barley-grounds, Barley-men, Malt-men.*
Ordégno, *as* Ordigno.
Ordigno, *any mannall engine, mechanicall toole, implement, paine, or instrument. Vsed also for any Caliuer or hand-gun. Also a plot, a complot, a deuise, a conspiracy, or appointment.*

Ordimén-

Ordiménto, as Orditúra.
Ordinále, according to order, orderly.
Ordináli, a kind of Mushrooms.
Ordinaménto, an order, or ordering.
Ordinánza, an ordinance, an institution, a rule, a forme, a methode. Also a march vpon Drum or Trumpets, calling to an armie, or filing of men.
Ordinánza di soldáti, an array, a marshaling, or putting of Souldiers in ranke.
Ordináre, to ordaine, to order, to dispose, to prepare, to marshall, to range, or set in aray. Also to direct, to command, or enioine. Also to giue or take any order of religion, or calling.
Ordinário, ordinarie, common, vsuall. Also a Priest that hath a proper or peculiar charge. Also a carier of Letters, or an ordinarie messenger. Also a priuie, a jakes, or close stoole. Also an ordinarie place where Gentlemen meete at sport or repast. Also an ordinarie or commissarie in Church iurisdictions. All' ordinário, after the ordinarie fashion, ordinarilie.
Ordinatamẽnte, orderly.
Ordinatione, as Ordinánza. Also a disposing, appointing, or administration.
O'rdine, an order, a rule, a method, a manner, a forme, a course. Also a state or degree concerning fortune or goods, a dignitie of men of any ranke or calling. Also a range, a file of souldiers. Also a command, a charge, a direction, an instruction or commandment laid vpon any man.
O'rdini, orders, rules, lawes, degrees.
Ordíre, díſco, díto, to warpe, or lay a web as Weauers doe. Also to lay, to deuise, to contriue or complot any frame or worke.
Ordíto, warped, or laid as a web. Also contriued, complotted, or deuised any frame, or deuise, or worke. Also as Orditúra.
Orditére, a warper, or layer of any web. Also a contriuer, or complotter.
Orditúra, a warping, or laying of a web, a weauing. Also a complotting.
Ordúra, any filth, dung, or ordure.
Oreádi, mountaine Nimphs.
Orécchia, the eare of any creature.
Orécchia di tópo, the hearbe Mouse-eare.
Orecchiára, as Orécchia di tópo.
Orecchiáre, as Origliáre.
Orecchíni, night-caps. Also little eares. Also pendents or iewels to hang in ones eares.
Orecchíno, a little eare. Also a night-cap.
Orecchióne, a great eare, but properly that part of a bulwarke which engineers call the peme, the gard, the shoulder or eares to couer the casamats. Also a kinde of paste-meate of the forme of an eare.
Orecchióni délla cárra, the eares of the ladle, so called of our gunners.
Orecchióni del pẽzzo, the Trunions or Munions of a piece of Ordinance that two handles or eares let down into the cariage, vpon which the piece is mued higher or lower, hauing no other meanes to hang but by them.
Orecchioniére, the holes on either side of the cariage, called of gunners the Trunion-holes, for on them the Trunions play and rest.
Orecchiúto, eared, hauing eares.
Oréfice, a Gold-smith, a worker in gold.
Oreficina, the trade or worke-house of a Goldsmith. Also a Gold-smiths row, as Cheap-side.
Orefo, as Oréfice.
Oréggia, breath, ayre, blast, or winde, a pleasant smell, or sent. Also a shadie place where no Sunne commeth.
Oreggiáre, to breathe, to blow, as aire or winde, to sent, or smell pleasantly. Also to shaile with greene boughes.
Oreólo, a Makrell fish.
Oreóne, a kind of Blood-wort.
Oreoselino, Ach of the mountaines, or Persley.
Oreótico, a kind of wine in Greece.
Orẽssi, a good stomacke, or greedinesse to eate.
Orẽsta, a Skreeke, or Ninemurtherer.
Orẽstióne, the hearbe Elecampane.
Orézza, as Oréggia.
Orézzare, as Oreggiáre.
Orézzo, as Oréggia.
Orfanẽlli, orphans, fatherlesse children.
Orfanità, orphanisme.
O'rfano, an orphane, a fatherlesse child. Also a stone that glisters in the darke.
O'rfo, a Gold-smith. Also as Orpho.
Organále, organall, instrumentall.
Organáre, to giue organes or instruments vnto, to make organicall, or instrumentall.
Organáro, an Organe-maker.
Organeggiáre, to play on Organes, as Organáre.
Organétti, claricords, little Organes.
Orgánico, organicall, instrumentall.
Organísta, an Organist, a Player on Organes.
Organizzáto, organised, that hath Organes, that is well proportioned.
O'rgano, an Organe. Also a Conduite or pipe of conueyance. Also any kind of instrument to do or make any thing withall. Also any instrument to measure land with. Also any kind of Ordinance or engine of warre. Also a fish called in Latine Orcynus. Also the hearbe Origan or wilde Maioram.
O'rgia, a pace or step of foure cubites or fiue foot.
Orgiárij, as Ordeárij.
Orgiata, water-grewell, or Barly-water.
O'rgio, Barly, Sprit-barlie.
O'rgio marino, an hearbe called in Greeke Phenicéa.
Orgóglio, pride, haughtinesse, disdaine.
Orgogliôso, proud, haughty, disdainefull.
Oria, Vsed for Orientále.
Oriáre, to come or descend or begin his offspring.
Oricálco, shining-brasse. Also a Trumpet.
Oricánio, a calling bottle for sweet-water.
Oricánno, as Oricánio.
Orice, as Orige.
Oricẽllo, as Orcẽllo.
Orichico, as Gémma arábica.
Oriẽntále, Orientall, borne in the East. Also Orient and bright, as Oriẽnte.
Oriẽnte, the East part of the world. Also the East-winde. Also shining, bright, glistering and orient, sun-shining. Also Gold among Alchimists.
Oriéte, as Orite.
Orifero, gold-bearing or bringing.
Orificio, the orifice or brim of any thing.
Orígano, Origane or wilde Maioram.
Orige, a wilde beast in Egypt, like a Goate, clouen-footed, with a great horne in his fore-head, his haire contrary to other Goates, which they say standes full against the Dogge-starre when it riseth, as it were, worshiping the same by sneesing.
Origige, as Orige.
Originále, originall, that which one hath from his birth, an offspring. Also an originall or beginning.
Origináre, to begin or discend from the beginning, originall or offspring.
Originário, originary, that hath a thing from a beginning or off-spring, or that is born in a place natural. Also a chiefe ruler that commandeth others.
Originatióne, a beginning, an off-spring arising from. Also the originall of any thing, namely of a word according to his naturall or proper derivation, an Etymologie.
Origine, a beginning, an off-spring, an originall, a head, a well-spring, or ground and birth of any thing or person. Also a pedigree, a stocke or kindred. Also the ground worke or cause of any thing.

Origliáre, *to eare, to set on or giue eares vnto. Also to pricke or set vp ones eares for to listen and giue eare attentiuely, to whisper closely to ones eares, to sneake or lurke about for newes, to be an eares-dropper.*

Origliére, *a soft pillow or Pillow-beare.*

Origliéne, *a whisperer, a listner, a sneaker, an eares-dropper, a lurking knaue.*

Origliéso, *listning to heare, quicke of hearing, open-eared.*

Origo, *Origan or wild Marioram.*

Orimpéle, *Painters Gold.*

Orina, *vrine, pisse, mans water.*

Orinále, *a vrinall, a pisse-pot.*

Orináre, *to vrine, to pisse, to stale, to make water.*

Orinci, *a common word in Florence signifying a most farre and distant place or time.*

Orinda, *a kind of Cake or bread made of Orindo-meale with honny and Pepper.*

Orindio, *a kinde of graine growing in Egypt.*

Orindo, *as* Orindio.

Orinthia, *a wind comming seauenty and one daies after the Winter-solstitium, when birdes begin to appeare, and bloweth but nine daies.*

Oriólo, *as* Oriuólo.

Oriéndo, *hauing his off-spring or descent from.*

Oriéne, *the name of a starre called Oryon.*

Oripelárgo, *a kind of white Eagle, some take it for the Mountaine-sterke.*

Orite, *a kinde of precious stone whereof there be three sortes, one blacke and round, another greene with white spots, and another yellowish.*

Orithoini, *such as cannot breath but sitting vpright.*

Oritopnea, *difficulty of drawing breath but sitting vpright.*

Oriuólo, *a Sunn-dyall, an houre-glasse, an houre watch. Also a birde called a Wit-wall.*

Oriuólo a póluere, *an houre-glasse.*

Oríza, *a kind of Rice or Amelcorne.*

Orizónte, *an ender, a limiter, a bounder, the Horizon, that is a circle deuiding the half of the Spheare or Firmament, the seene halfe from the vnseene halfe.*

Orlandésche pruóue, *Orlando-feates, Heroicall deedes, valiant prowes.*

Orláre, *to welt or hem. Also to brim or border about, to edge, to selueage. Also to orle in armory, to place any thing in, about or vpon a border.*

Orláto, *welted, hemmed, brimmed, bordered, ledged, selueaged. Also orled.*

Orlatrice, *a Seamstresse, a welter, a hemmer.*

Orlatúra, *a welting or hemming.*

Orlétto, *an orlet, a little Orlo.*

Orliccio, *the vmost hem, welt, brim, selueage, cast or paring of any thing.*

Orlique, *hath beene vsed for* Relique.

Orlo, *a hem, a welt, a brim, a ledge, a selueadge, an edge, a border, of any thing. Also an orle in armory, the placing of any thing in, about or vpon a border.*

Orlo álla spagnuóla. } *Certaine hemes so called of Seamsters.*
Orlo créspo.
Orlo pertugiáto.
Orlo piáno.
Orlo retíno.

Orma, *a rule or direction, a track, a footing, a trace, a foot-step, the view of a Hare, the pricke of a Deere, &c. Also a custome, vse, fashion or way and manner.*

Ormáre, *to rule, to direct, to track, to trace, to follow the steps. Also to enure or accustome.*

Orméfia, *a kind of red precious stone.*

Ormesino, *sarcenet, Taffate-sarcenet.*

Ormino, *a kind of wilde Sperage or Asperage, some take it for Clary or Sauge of Rome, and some for Spurge-wort.*

Ormisino, *as* Ormesino.

Orma, *as* Vrma.

Ornaménto, *an ornament, a decking, a trimming, a garnishing, a gracing, an embellishing of any thing. Also honor, grace, dignity or commendation.*

Ornándo, *to be adorned, decked or garnished. Looke* Ornáre.

Ornáre, *to adorne, to decke, to dight, to trimme, to garnish, to grace, to furnish, to prepare, to set forth, to make readie, faire or meete, to embellish.*

Ornataménte, *adornedly, with ornaments, comely, gracefully, gayly, elegantly.*

Ornatúra, *as* Ornaménto.

Ornatuzzo, *fine, spruce, smug, superfine.*

Ornitogále, *Dogs-onion.*

Orno, *a wilde Asb or Quicken tree. Also a kind of measure for wet things.*

Or non è? *is it not now?*

Oro, *any kind of gold, Or in armorie.*

Orobáce, *the Peonie flowre.*

Orobánche, *the hearbe Choke-reuill, strangle-tare, choke-fitch, or kil-weed, which round about where it groweth killeth all manner of Pulse, whereof if a Cow eate, she runneth presently to a Bull.*

Orobathiéne, *as* Orbathiéne.

Oróbe, *as* Orobánche. *Also a kinde of Pulse-corne. Also a Peonie-flowre. Also a kinde of Frankincense in little graines. Also a kind of grasse-greene colour.*

Oróbia, *a kind of Frankincense in little graines.*

Orobino, *a kind of colour made of a yellow hearbe.*

Orobite, *the hearbe Carneole, or Sauge aquatick. Also artificiall Borace.*

Orobitino, *as* Orobite.

Orocantarino, *a kind of false gold that Painters vse to gild withall, called Orpine.*

Orochino, *as* Orecchino. *Also a gilded glasse.*

Orománte, *a deuiner by Oromantia.*

Oromantia, *a kind of diuination by looking into glasses full of water.*

Oroméno, *a kind of glistring stone.*

Oromúsico, *as* Orocantarino.

Oro obrizo, *the finest pure gold that is.*

Oropéndulo, *as* Galéngola.

Oropigménto, *as* Orpéllo.

Oropiménto, *as* Orpéllo.

OrósCopo, *as* Horóscopo.

Orosità, *fattinesse, pituitie, sliminesse.*

Orpellaménto, *as* Orpellatúra.

Orpellare, *to gild with Orpine or Painters gold. Also to set a faire shew vpon.*

Orpellata, *fained or dissembled or flattering praises, the metaphor taken from Orpello, a mixture shining like gold, but nothing worth.*

Orpellatúra, *a gilding with Orpine or Painters gold. Also as* Orpellata.

Orpello, *Orpine, or base Painters gold.*

Orpho, *the Lump-fish, Pudle-fish, or Sea-owle, hauing great eyes and teeth like a saw, it keepes euer by the shore.*

Orpiménto, *as* Orpello. *Vsed also for Tar-tare.*

Or púre, *now at last, or finally.*

Orribile, *horrible.*

Orribilità, *horribleness.*

Orróre, *horror.*

Orsa, *a she-Beare. Also a Signe or Star in heauen called Charles-waine.*

Orsácchia, *a she-Beare, or Beare-whelp.*

Orsácchio, *a Beare-whelp, a yong Beare.*

Orsáccino, *as* Orsácchio.

Orsátto, *as* Orsácchio.

Orsa maggióre, *a Signe or Star called Charles-waine.*

Orsétta, *a fish called a Lock-fish.*

Orsa minóre, *a Star or Signe in heauen neere to Charles-waine.*

Orsétto, *a yong Beare-whelp.*

Orsino, *of the nature of a Beare. Also Beare-garlike.*

Orso, *a hee-Beare. Also as* Orsa.

Orsù, *on, goe too, away, to it, now vp, lustily.*

Orsù col nóme di Dio, *goe to in the name of God.*

Orsù mò, *goe to now, vp now, now lustily.*

Orsù nò, *not now, I bid you no.*

Orsúsa, *as* Orsù.

Orsusomò, *as* Orsù mò.

Ortáccio,

Ortáccio, *a filthie Garden, or Hort-yard.*
Ortággi, *all manner of fruites, flowres or hearbs that Gardens yeeld.*
Ortáglia, *as* Ortággi.
Orténſe, *of or belonging to a Garden.*
Ortetrice, *a Midwife.*
Orthomēſtica, *the breſt-apple.*
Ortica, *any kind of Nettle. Alſo a fiſh which pricketh as a Nettle, and as ſoone as he is touched changeth his colour, called a Sea-nettle, or Nettle-fiſh.*
Orticáre, *to ſting with a Nettle, to nettle.*
Ortice, *a Quaile.*
Orticēllo, *a little Garden, or Hort-yard.*
Ortichéto, *a deſert place where nothing but nettles grow.*
Ortichino, *Calice, or Nettle-cloth.*
Ortigia, *as* Ortica.
Ortigométra, *a great Quaile, that in flight leadeth the reſt, the captaine Quaile.*
Ortio, *a foote of a verſe of fiue ſillables.*
O'rto, *any kinde of Hort-yard. Alſo a kitchin-garden. Alſo the Eaſt part of the world, the riſing of the Sunne, the firſt appearing of the heauenly bodies in our Hemiſphеare. Alſo an off-ſpring, a riſing, a beginning, a natiuitie or generation.*
Ortodóto, *a Greeke meaſure of ten inches.*
Ortodoſsía, *the right opinion, or faith.*
Ortodóſſo, *that hath a true, and good, and right opinion, faith, or beliefe.*
Ortogónio, *euen cornered, right angled. Alſo a right corner, equall on both ſides.*
Ortografizzáre, *to write true Orthographie.*
Ortográfo, *an Orthographer, a teacher or profeſſor of Orthographie.*
Ortographía, *the arte of Orthographie or true writing. Alſo a plot of building drawne out with the figure and order of the whole worke.*
Ortográphico, *Orthographicall.*
Ortographiſta, *as* Ortográfo.
Ortoláno, *a Gardner, a keeper of an Hort-yard. Alſo a kind of daintie bird.*
Ortoponéa, *ſuch a ſtraightneſſe of breath or cough by ſtopping of the lights, that one can not breath but holding his necke vpright.*
Ortoponéico, *he that hath the pipes of his lights ſo ſtopped, that he can not breath but holding vp his necke.*
Ortóza, *Gardens, or Hort-yards.*
Ortragoriſco, *the grunting Moleboutfiſh.*
Orúre, *all things of gold, or gildings.*
O'rza, *a rope in a Ship called the Lareboord ſheat, which a man ſtanding at the poope of a Ship with his face on the prow is euer on the left hand, therfore is Orza by a metaphore taken for the left hand.*
Orzáre, *to ſaile more on the left then on the right hand, to goe, to ſaile, to hull, or lye on Lar-boord.*
Orzáta, *as* Orgiáta.
O'rzo, *Barlie, ſprit-Barlie.*
Orzo-péſto, *ground Barlie, or Mault.*
Orziuólo, *as* Orciuólo. *Alſo a diſeaſe in the eyes called in Latine Grithe.*
Oſánna, *ſignifies in Hebrew, ſaue or quicken vs now we pray thee our vinification. The Iewes called ſo the willow branches, which they bare in their hands at the feaſt of Tabernacles. Some vnderſtand it for inexpreſſible ioy.*
Oſannáre, *to ſing and call on God with great ioy and praiſe-giuing for ſauing vs.*
Oſáre, *to dare, to aduenture, to ieopard.*
Oſattini, *little buskins or thin bootes.*
Oſcédine, *an impediment which will not ſuffer a man to ſtay long from often yawning and gaping. Alſo a kind of ſore that comes in childrens mouthes.*
Oſcenità, *ribaudry or villany in acts or words, bawdry, filthineſſe, vncleanneſſe.*
Oſcéno, *bawdy, filthy, vncleane, vnhoneſt, vnciuill, foule, obſceuous.*
O'ſci, *as* Attaláni, *or* Mattaciri.
Oſciáre, *as* Attalanáre, *as* Mattacináre.
Oſcino, *a bird with hooked tallons, and ſings ſweetly which by his voice ſignifieth ſomething to happen.*
Oſcitánza, *negligence, ſluggiſhneſſe, lazineſſe. Alſo a yawning or gaping with the mouth proceeding of ſloth.*
Oſcitatióne, *as* Oſcitánza.
Oſculáre, *to kiſſe and hug together.*
Oſcuráre, *to obſcure, to darken, to dim, to hide, to keepe in ſilence from the knowledge of men. Alſo to make of no fame or reputation.*
Oſcuratióne, *an obſcuring, a darkning, a dimming.*
Oſcurétto, *ſomewhat darke, dim, or obſcure.*
Oſcuréuole, *that may be obſcured or darkned.*
Oſcurézza, *as* Oſcurità.
Oſcurità, *obſcurity, darkneſſe, dimneſſe. Alſo baſeneſſe of birth or place.*
Oſcúro, *obſcure, darke, dim, mirke, black, not-ſhining, hidden, ſecret, hard to finde, of baſe place or parentage.*
Oſcuróſo, *full of darkeneſſe and obſcuritie.*
O sè, *oh if it would pleaſe God.*
O ſia, *or, or elſe. Alſo whither it be.*
Oſiacánta, *a kind of tree in Egypt.*
Oſibáfo, *a kind of Greeke meaſure.*
O ſi chè, *yea marry now.*
Oſigónio, *as* Ortogónio.
Oſipo, *ſweate, filth or fattineſſe that ſticks on ſheepes-woll.*
Oſirite, *an hearbe of excellent vertue, called Toades-flax.*
Oſmónda, *Oſmond, Water-ferne or Water-man.*
Oſnile, *a kind of fiſh.*
O'ſo, *dared. Alſo daring or aduenterous.*
Oſofágo, *the mouth of the ſtomacke.*
Oſolaménto, *a ſpying, a prying, a peeping, a tooting.*
Oſoláre, *to ſpie, to prie, to peepe, to toote.*
Oſpitále, *an Hoſpitall, a ſpittle.*
Oſpitalità, *hoſpitality, good-houſe-keeping.*
O'ſpite, *a gueſt. Alſo an hoaſt.*
O'ſſa, *all manner of bones.*
Oſſálide, *wilde Sorrell or Souredocke.*
Oſſálme, *a ſharpe brine or pickle made of ſalt and vineger.*
Oſſáme, *all manner of bones or bone-worke. Alſo a heape of bones.*
Oſſaménto, *all the bones of ones body together.*
Oſſáre, *to bone. Alſo to ſet bones together.*
Oſſatúra, *as* Oſſaménto.
O'ſſe, *words caſt forth at vnwares preſaging ſomewhat.*
Oſſecrándo, *that may be entreated or deſired.*
Oſſéo, *of the nature of bone.*
Oſſecráre, *to pray or deſire for Gods-ſake.*
Oſſecratióne, *a ſpeciall deſire for Gods-ſake.*
Oſſequénte, *as* Oſſequióſo.
Oſſequénza, *obeiſſance, awfull obedience.*
Oſſéquie, *dutyfull attendance, obedient ſeruice, pliant awe-fulneſſe.*
Oſſequióſo, *obſequious, awe-full, pliant, ſeruiceable, obedient, ready at hand.*
Oſſeruábile, *that may or ought to be obſerued, reſpected or had in reuerence.*
Oſſeruagióne, *as* Oſſeruatióne.
Oſſeruándo, *worſhipfull or to be obſerued, to be obeyed and had in awe and reſpect.*
Oſſeruandiſſimo, *right worſhipfull or moſt worthy of regard.*
Oſſeruánte, *obſeruing, regarding, dutifull, eſſying occaſions to doe a pleaſure.*
Oſſeruantina, *an obſeruer, an obedient keeper of behеſts, a heedfull regarder.*
Oſſeruánza, *as* Oſſeruatióne.

Osservare, to obserue, to regard, to respect, to awaite with eie and minde. to reuerence with loue and awe. Also to marke, to heed, to watch.

Osservare le battute, to keep due time as good Musitions doe.

Osservar fede, to keepe ones word, faith, vow or promise.

Osservatione, obseruance, obseruation, regard, respect, awe-full reuerence, awaite with eies and mind. Also an obserning or custome.

Osservatore, an obseruer, a regarder, &c.

Osservevole, as Osservabile.

Ossessione, a besieging, a besetting, an ouercharging, or closing in.

Ossesso, beset, besieged, ouercharged, closed in.

Ossétto, a little bone, a grisle-bone.

Ossi, Woodsorrell, or Cuckow-meate. Also keeles, skales or nine-pins.

Ossia, a sharpe disease whereof a man either dieth or recouereth quickly.

Ossicédro, a kind of Cedar with a hard and prickie leafe.

Ossicéllo, a little grisle-bone.

Ossicini, little yongue or grisly-bones.

Ossicráto, water and vineger together.

Ossíde, as Ossi.

Ossidiáno, the blacke Iet-stone.

Ossidionále, of or pertayning to a siege. Looke Coróna.

Ossidióne, any siege or besieging.

Ossifero, bones-bearing.

Ossifrága, a kinde of Eagle or Hawke called an Osprey or bone-breaker, because that with his beake shee breaketh great bones. Also a kind of furious beast.

Ossifrágo, bones-breaking.

Ossigála, a kind of curds when butter is made or reduced into cheese.

Ossilapátho, Sorrel, Souredocke, or sharp pointed docke.

Ossimáthe, one that learneth or goeth to schoole in his old age.

Ossimathia, a learning when one is old.

Ossiméle, Oximell or honied Vineger.

Ossimirsino, Butchers-broom or ground Mirtle. Also a kind of sowre grape.

Ossimóra, a sentence spoken with such affectation of wit and grauity that it seemeth foolish.

Ossino, a kind of rosh of the male kind. Also a little bone.

Ossiphenici a kind of Dates.

Ossipóri, antidotes penetratiue and of quicke operation. Also a kind of fish-brine.

Ossipóto, any sauce made of Vineger.

Ossischenéne, the Sea-rosh.

Ossitriphilone, a kind of Clauer, or Trifolie.

Osso, any kind of bone. Also the stone of any fruite, as Oliues, Plums, or Dates, &c.

Osso basilláre, as Osso cuneále.

Osso cossendico, the middle part of Ilio-osso, which is straighter and thicker, and outwardly engraued with a large and deepe cane.

Osso cuneále, the Cuneall bone, which being as it were a ground to the braine, is thrust in like a wedge betweene the bones of the head, and the vpper iaw.

Osso ilio. Looke Ilio.

Ossoláre, to picke out bones of any thing.

Ossoli, knuckles, or knuckle-bones. Also keeles, or nine pinnes to play withall. Also bobbins to winde silke vpon.

Ossolièri, short-strings, or bobbin-laces. Also strings to tye vp slops.

Ossolini, little or small grisly bones.

Osso málo, the cheeke-bone, which being in diuers places spongeous, containeth also in it selfe a large cauitie, tenderly walled on each side with thin scalie bones for lightnesse, so ordained of nature.

Osso nauiforme, a bone next to the ankle in the inside, called in English the ship, or betelike bone.

Osse púbe, the second part of Osso Ilio, which being not so broade as the former, is throwed on each side with a large hole.

Osso sácro, the great bone whereupon the ridge-bone resteth.

Osso sphenóido, as Osso cuneále.

Ossoso, bonie, full of bones.

Ossuário, a charnell-house, a shrine or place where bones are kept.

Ossúto, bonie, boned, full of bones.

Osta, the name of a rope in a Ship.

Ostácolo, an obstacle, a let, an impediment, an hindrance, an opposition.

Ostággio, an hostage, a pledge.

Ostánte, withstanding, hindring, letting, resisting, opposing, standing against.

Ostánte chè, notwithstanding although.

Ostáre, to with or gainestand, to oppose.

Ostáta, the stuffe called Woosted.

Ostaticáre, as Statícare, to counterpledge.

Ostático, as Statico, a counterpledge.

Ostatióne, as Ostácolo.

Ostatrice, a Midwife.

Oste, as Hóste.

Ostéa, the stuffe called Woosstade.

Osteggiáre, to beleger with an host of men. Also to fight a battell.

Osteggisso, quarrellous, brangling, fighting, hauing an host of men.

Osteleria, as Hostaria.

Ostelière, an hoste, an hostler, an Innekolder.

Ostéllo, as Hostéllo.

Osténdere, téndo, tési, téso, to shew or plant at. Also to pronounce or declare forth.

Ostensione, a shewing or pointing at.

Ostentáre, to boast, to brag, to vaunt or shew a thing for vaine-glory.

Ostentatione, estimation, a vaunting, a boasting, a shewing forth of vaine-glory.

Ostentatóre, a vanter, a vaineglorious bragger.

Ostenti, foretokens, prodigies, monsters, wonders, all things comming against the ordinary course of Nature or that betoken somewhat to come.

Ostentóso, prodigious, monstrous, ill-boding, that maketh a monster.

Osteria, as Hostaria.

Óstia, an Hoaste, a Wafer-cake made for an Hoast or Sacrifice. Also the entry or mouth of a great riuer where it embogues or falles into the Sea.

Ostiário, one that keepes the Hoasties in a Church. Also a Porter, an Vsher or a Doore-keeper.

Ostica, as Ostiga.

Ostiére, an Host. Also an Hostler.

Ostico, hard and bitter as a choke-peare

Ostiga, a kind of scab in sheepe, lambes, and Kids about their lips, that is deadly to them whilest they are sucklings. Also an Oyster.

Ostigine, as Ostiga.

Ostinársi, to be or become obstinate, stubborne, wilfull or stiffenecked.

Ostinatione, obstinacy, wilfulnesse, self-will, stifnesse in opinion, stifnecked-nesse.

Ostinato, obstinate, stifnecked, wilfull, stubborne, opinative, fixed in opinion.

Ostipánte, a medicine that stoppeth the mouth of the vessels of the body.

Ostipáre, to stop holes or clinkes. Also musingly to lay the head a side vpon ones arme or shoulders.

Ostráci, such as were punished by ostracisme.

Ostracismo, a kind of banishment of the best men in Athens, vsed not so much for punishment of any offence, as to abate the immoderate power of Noble men, it was for ten yeares, and was done by deliuering of certaine shels, with the names of the condemned persons written in them.

Ostrácia, a stone somewhat like an Agathe, and in forme of an Oyster-shell. Also obstinacie, stifnesse in opinion or stubbornesse.

Ostracite, as Ostrácia. Also a kind of grose, foule, and blacke base Ore.

Ostracizzáre, to practise Ostracisme.

Ostréa, as Ostrácia. Also the Oysterfish.

Ostreca,

O'ſtreca, *any oyſter-fiſh.*
O'ſtrega, *any oyſter-fiſh.*
Oſtregáro, *a ſeller or dregger of oyſters.*
O'ſtria, *an oyſter-fiſh. Alſo a kind of ſolitary tree growing about Moiſtrochs.*
O'ſtrica, *an oyſter-fiſh.*
O'ſtriga, *any kind of oyſter-fiſh.*
Oſtrigáro, *a ſeller or dregger of oyſters.*
Oſtrino, *of the colour of* O'ſtro.
Oſtriône, *as* O'ſtria.
O'ſtro, *graine to dye Scarlet with. Alſo the Scarlet or ſtammell colour. Alſo Scarlet it ſelfe. Alſo the liquor of a fiſh whereof the Purple or Violet colour is made. Alſo the South part of the world. Alſo the South-wind.*
Oſtrociſmo, *as* Oſtraciſmo.
Oſtrogarbino, *the South-weſt-wind.*
Oſtroſirócco, *South and by Weſt.*
O'ſtrus, *the Gad-bee, or Horſe-flie.*
Oſtrúſo, *obſtruce, hidden or hard to finde.*
Oſtruttióne, *obſtruction or ſtopping.*
Oſtrútto, *ſhut vp, ſtopped, hard to finde.*
O'ta, *hath beene vſed for* Hóra, *now.*
O tále o quále, *either ſuch or ſuch.*
O tánto, *or ſo much, or thereabout.*
Otempóla, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Otenchíte, *a pipe Chirurgions vſe to conueigh medicines into the eares.*
O'ti, *a Baſtard or Horne-owle which laies but two egges and in a Hares-skin hangs them vpon ſome tree.*
O'tia, *a fiſh called the eares of the Sea.*
Otiáre, *to loyter, to be or play the idle bodie.*
O'tida, *a kind of ſlow-flying Gooſe.*
O'tide, *as* O'ti.
Otieggiáre, *to be idle, to lazie, to ſloth.*
O'tio, *leaſure, conuenencie of time and reſt, eaſe, quietneſſe, light exerciſing of the mind and bodie, vacancie from ſtudie, buſineſſe, or labour. Alſo idleneſſe, lazineſſe, or ſloth.*
Otiosita, *idleneſſe, ſloth, lazineſſe, leaſureneſſe.*
Otiôſo, *at eaſe or leaſure, vnoccupide, quiet, without trouble, or buſineſſe. Alſo idle, lazie, lither, or full of idleneſſe.*
O'to, *an Howlet leſſe then the like-Owle, and bigger then the Howlet.*
Otónna, *a kind of hearbe or weede.*
Otérno, *as* Orêſta.
Otráqua, *is the name of Sura, when it is ſtale, and old, and cleere.*
Otráre, *to put into an ótro.*
Otriánza, *a grant, or conceſſion.*
Otriáre, *to grant or yeeld vnto. Alſo to obtaine by intreatie.*
Otricêllo, *a little iarre, pot, or pitcher.*
O'tro, *a iarre or beracho of Goates-leather cloſe ſowed together to keepe oyle or wine in. Into ſuch they were anciently wont to put patricides or parent-murtherers, and with other circumſtances to caſt them into the Sea, or ſome great Riuer to be drowned. Vſed alſo for any pot, or pitcher.*
Otroiáre, *as* Otriáre.
O'tta, *vſed anciently for* Hóra, *now at this inſtant. Alſo orderly in courſe.*
Ottábile, *that may be wiſhed for.*
Ottacatótta, *by and by, euen now, at this houre.*
Ottaédro, *a Geometricall figure.*
Ottagenário, *of foure-ſcore yeares.*
Ottagonále, *eight angled, or cornered.*
Ottalmía, *an inflamation of the vttermoſt skinne of the eyes.*
Ottálmo, *a kind of blew precious ſtone.*
Ottángolo, *eight angled, or cornered.*
Ottánta, *eightie, or foure-ſcore.*
Ottanténa, *one, foure-ſcore.*
Ottantéſimo, *the eightieth in order.*
Ottáre, *to wiſh, to couet or haue rather.*
Ottatiuo, *the wiſhing or Optatiue Moode.*
Ottáto, *wiſhed, deſired, or longed for.*
Ottáua, *an octaue or eight in Muſike. Alſo a ſpace of eight daies.*
Ottauário, *of or pertaining to eight.*
Ottáuo, *the eight in order.*
Ottegnénte, *obtaining, attaining vnto.*
Ottemperánza, *an obtaining ones will or inſtruction.*
Ottemperáre, *to obey or bee at command.*
Ottenebráre, *to obſcure, or ouer darken.*
Ottenébre, *darke, obſcure, ouer-clouded.*
Ottenére, téngo, ténni, tenúto, *to obtaine.*
Ottenéuole, *that may be obtained.*
Ottenitóre, *an obtainer, an acquirer.*
Ottentatóre, *an attempter, an aſſaier.*
Otténto, *an obtaining. Alſo obtayned.*
Ottêſtáre, *humbly to beſeech, to deſire for Gods-ſake or in the name and loue of any deere thing.*
Ottêſtatióne, *an humble deſiring, or taking of God or ſome other deere thing for a witneſſe.*
O'ttica, *the ſcience whereby the reaſon of ſight is knowen, the optike.*
O'ttici nêrui, *the ſinewes which bring the vertue of ſeeing vnto the eies.*
O'ttico, *of or pertayning to the ſight or optikes.*
Ottimáti, *cheefe perſons among the people, Noblemen, Aldermen, beſt or principall men in any City or State by whom the reſt are gouerned.*
Ottimáto, *a chief, beſt, or excellent hoghman, an Alderman or Magiſtrate in any State or common-wealth. Alſo the ſtate, office, or condition of* Ottimáti.
Ottimiſſimo, *moſt good, chiefely excellent.*
O'ttimo, *excellent, exquiſite, beſt right good, beſt of all, perfectly good.*
O'tto, *the number of eight, an eight vpon the Cardes. Vſed alſo for* Ottóne. *Alſo being added vnto a Poſitiue Noune it expreſſeth handſomneſſe, and a thing well compact, faire, plum and round.*
Ottóbre, *the moneth of October.*
Ottocénto, *eight hundred.*
Ottófero, *a Charriot with eight wheeles.*
Ottogenário, *of eight hundred.*
Ottogêſimo, *the eightieth in number.*
Ottogonále, *eight cornered, eight pointed.*
Ottogonáre, *to make eight cornered, or eight pointed.*
O'ttomila, *eight thouſand.*
Ottonáio, *a Brazier, a Tinker, a Copper-ſmith.*
Ottonário, *as* Ottonáio.
Ottonáro, *as* Ottonáio.
Ottóne, *Braſſe, Latten, Candleſtick-mettall.*
Otto pêde, *that hath eight feete.*
Ottoplicáre, *to eight-fold, or multiplie by eight.*
O'tto volte, *eight times, or turnes.*
Ottriánza, *a grant, or conceſſion.*
Ottriáre, *as* Otriáre, *to grant.*
Otturacciáre, *to ſtop vp, or cloſe.*
Otturáccio, *a ſtopple, a wad, a gunners ſponge.*
Otturáre, *to ſtop vp cleſſe.*
Ottuſáre, *to make dull, blunt, or ſluggiſh.*
Ottuſétto, *ſomewhat* Ottúſo.
Ottúſo, *dull, blunt, heauie, leaden-witted, ſluggiſh, without ſpirit. Alſo in Mathematikes it is the propertie of an angle that is bigger then a right angle.*
Ottúſo ángolo, *a blunt angle.*
O'ua, *all manner of egges.*
Ouadêlle, *the ſeeds of Silke-wormes. Alſo the egges, hard-rows or ſpawn of any fiſh.*
O'ua di péſce, *the ſile or ſpawne of fiſhes.*
Ouále, *ouale, like an egge, more long then round. Looke* Coróna.
O'ua maritáte, *eggs in Moone-ſhine.*
Ouánte, *one that did triumph in the ſecond degree. Looke* Ouáre.
Ouáre, *to ſhout or ſing for ioy, to reioyce with noiſe, but properly to triumph in the ſecond degree as they were wont in Rome, the firſt was mounted vpon a Chariot, the ſecond rid on horſe-backe, the firſt had a robe all be ſpangled*

led, and beſet with gold, the ſecond a plaine Conſuls gowne, the firſt was crowned with gold, and the ſecond with Mirtle. Alſo to lay egges. Alſo to make ouale.

Ouáti, Tankard-apples or Peares.

Ouatióne, a ſmall triumph of a Captaine or Generall, for a victory with out ſlaughter of men, which was done riding on horſe-backe before his ſouldiers, ſinging and ſhouting for ioy, and crowned with a garland of Mirtle.

Ouáta, Looke Ouáre. Alſo as Ouále. Alſo couercqued in armory.

O'ue, where, whether.

O'ue ché, whereas, where that.

Oueramente, or elſe, or either.

Ouerière, a worker, a worke-man.

Ouéro, or elſe, or either.

Oueúnque, whereſoeuer.

Ouiáre, to come or ſpring from.

Ouiatúra, as Oſtácolo.

Ouile, a ſheepes-pen, cot or fould, a pounc.

Ouilità, ſheepiſhneſſe.

Ouipero, breeding of egges or ſpawne.

O'uo, any kind of egge.

O'uo frésco, a new-laid egge.

O vogliám dire, or elſe we meane.

O'ura, as O'pera.

Ouraggiáre, to worke as Operáre.

Ouraggiére, a worke-man, a worker.

Ourággio, worke or worke-manſhip.

Ouraggiólo, full of worke.

Ourário, a worker, a worke-man.

Ouráre, to worke, as Operáre.

Ouriére, a worker, a workman.

Ourólo, full of worke or worke-manſhip.

Ouuiáre, as Oſtáre. Alſo to meete with. Alſo to reſiſt, to withſtand, to encounter.

Ouuiatióne, as Oſtácolo. Alſo a meeting.

Ouuiatóre, a gaine-ſtander. Alſo a meeter.

Ouúnque, where or whereſoeuer.

Ouúnque ché, whereſoeuer that.

Ouúto, as Ouáto.

Ozanítide, a tree that hath a ſtrong and a ſtinking ſauour.

Ozéna, a diſeaſe in the noſe cauſing a ſtinking ſauour, called Noli me tangere, and of ſome, the Ale-pox in the noſe. Alſo a fiſh hauing many feete, ſo called by reaſon of his ſtrong and ranke ſauour.

Oxipóri, a kinde of pearſing medicine wherein is much Vineger.

Oxizáccara, a kind of drinke wherein is much Vineger and Sugar.

P.

PAbuláre, to forage a broad for fodder. Alſo to fodder cattle, to booty haile.

Pabulatióne, a foraging or booty haling. Alſo a foddering.

Pabulatóre, a forager, a booty-haler, a fodderer.

Pábulo, as Ocímo, forage, fodder, ſtoner or prouender.

Pacále, peace cauſing or bringing.

Pacánza, a pacifying, a mitigation.

Pacáre, to pacifie, to aſſwage, to calme.

Pacatióne, as Pacánza.

Pacáto, pacified, calme, calmed.

Pacatore, a pacifier, an aſſwager, a calmer.

Pacchétto, a packet of letters or any thing elſe. Alſo the Poſt or Carrier that carrieth it.

Pácchia, gourmandiſing, gluttony, lauiſhneſſe or riotous exceſſe in feeding, belly-cheere.

Pacchiáre, to gourmandiſe, to lauiſh or riot in exceſſe of feeding and belly-cheere.

Pacchiatóre, as Pacchióne.

Pacchierótto, as Pacchióne.

Pacchióne, an Epicure, a glutton, a gourmand, a waſte-full-feeder, one that makes his belly his God, a riotous louer of belly-cheere.

Paccióſo, full of eaſe, ſloth and pleaſure.

Páce, peace, concord, quietneſſe, atonement, agreement, reſt. Alſo a word commanding ſilence and quietneſſe. Alſo leaue and permiſſion, as Con páce vóſtra, with your leaue, &c. Alſo a Pax.

Páce di marcóne, a peace that concludes with remainder.

Paciáre, as Pacificáre.

Paciáro, a peace-maker, a pacifier.

Paciênte, as Patiênte.

Paciêntia, as Patiêntia.

Pacifero, peace-bringing, or bearing.

Pacificaménte, quietly, peacefully.

Pacificáre, to pacifie, to appeaſe.

Pacificatióne, a pacification, an appeaſing, a peace-making. Alſo a peace-offring.

Pacificatório, that doeth pacifie. Alſo a peace-offring.

Pacífico, peacefull, peaceable, quiet. Alſo a peace-offring.

Paciózza, a good feeding, a nunchions, or meales-meate. Alſo a well-meaning peace.

Padélla, as Nócchio, or Chiáuo.

Padélla, any kind of flat or frying-pan.

Padellàta, a pan-full of any thing. Alſo a blow giuen with a pan.

Padellétta, any little frying pan.

Padellína, a little frying pan.

Padiglionáro, a Tent, or Pauillion maker.

Padiglione, a Tauillion, or Tent for the field. Alſo a Canopie, or Sparuier for a bed. Alſo a Tabernacle. Alſo a cloth of ſtate.

Padigliólo, full of Tents, or Pauillions. Alſo poore, needie, and beggerlie.

Padiménto, a brooking, a diſgeſting. Alſo a Hawkes putting ouer her meate.

Padire, diſco, dito, to diſgeſt, to brooke. Alſo to put ouer ones meate as a Hawke doeth.

Pádre, a Father, a Sir. Alſo a graue religious man.

Pádre di famiglia, a houſehold father.

Pádre ê figliuólo, the name of an hearbe.

Padreggiáre, as Patrizzáre.

Padregni, hills, mounts, or high raiſed works neere fortifications to ouer-looke them.

Padrégno, a father in law.

Pádre libero, a ſurname of Bacchus.

Pádre patráto, a chéefe or foſter-father.

Pádri, Fathers, fore-fathers, Anceſtors, our Elders, or Ancients. Alſo graue Senators, Aldermen, or gouernors of a Citie or State.

Padriciuóli, little fathers, or Sires.

Padrino, a God-father. Alſo a iudge or ſtickler in any controuerſie or fight.

Pádri ſcoláſtici, Schoole-deuines.

Padrocínio, patronage, protection, ſafegard, bearing out, defence.

Padróna, a patroneſſe, a maiſtris, a dame, an owner, a defendreſſe.

Padronággio, as Padronáto.

Padronánza, as Padronáto.

Padronáre, as Padroneggiáre.

Padronático, as Padronáto.

Padronáto, a patronage, a maiſtrie, the acte of patronage, or protection.

Padróne, a Patrone, a Maiſter, a Sir, a Lord, an owner, or protector, he that in trouble defendeth, he that meketh a bond-man free. Alſo an aduocate, an atturnie, a ſpokes-man, or a counſeler.

Padróne del túrto, a Lord and maiſter of all.

Padróne di caſa, the maiſter and Lord or owner of a houſe, a Landlord.

Padróne di náue, the maiſter of a Ship.

Padroneggiáre, to play the maiſter or patron. Alſo to patronize, to protect, to vphold, to beare out, to ſupport, to maintaine and defend ones right.

Padronímico, deriued of the fathers or anceſtors name.

Padronità, *as* Padronáto.
Padúle, *a fenne, a meere, a marriſh ſoile, a fennie or boggie ground.*
Padúlo, *as* Padúle.
Paduléſo, *fennie, mooriſh, marriſh, boggie.*
Paeſáno, *a countrie-man, a man of the ſame countrie. Alſo a peaſant, a clowne, a ſwaine, a hinde.*
Paeſáre, *to trauell countries, to wander abrode in diuers countries.*
Paéſe, *the countrie. Alſo a countrie, a land, a region, a prouince.*
Paffúto, *pampred, crammed, well or fattie-fed, plum-cheeked.*
Pága, *a pay, a wages, or hire.*
Pagábile, *payable, to be paid.*
Pága dóppia, *double pay, or reward.*
Págali, *a kind of good fiſh in Genoua, which ſome take to be our Roches.*
Pagaménto, *a payment.*
Pága mórta, *a dead pay.*
Paganália, *countrie-holydaies, wakes, or plough-mens feaſts, as weekes of plough-men, or ſheepe-ſhearing.*
Paganélle, *a kind of fiſh.*
Paganéſimo, *as* Pagania.
Pagania, *the countrie of Painims, Pagans, or Heathens. Alſo paganiſme, or heatheniſme, or barbariſme.*
Paganina, *a kinde of Moris-dance in Italie.*
Pagáno, *a Pagan, a Heathen, an Infidell.*
Pagáre, *to pay, to apay, to ſatisfie. Alſo to puniſh or chaſtice, or giue one his due.*
Pagáre contánti, *to pay readie money.*
Pagáre di monéta mórta, *to pay with words.*
Pagáre di póſta, *to pay at impoſt.*
Pagáre fio, *to pay a fee.*
Pagáre la buóna máno, *to pay or giue a hanſell, a new-yeares-gift, or drinking-penie.*
Pagáre la máncia, *idem.*
Pagáre le ſtréne, *idem.*
Pagáre lo ſcótto, *to pay the ſhot.*
Pagáto, *paid, ſatisfide, rewarded.*
Pagatóre, *a payer, a pay-maſter.*
Paggétto, *a little Page, or Hench-man.*
Paggiavellóne, *a kinde of meaſure in India.*
Pággio, *a Page, a Hench-man.*
Paggióne, *a great Page.*
Paggióre, *ſome part of a Ship.*
Pagheúle, *as* Pagábile, *payable.*
Página, *a page or ſide of a leafe of a booke or writing. Alſo a writing.*
Pagiólli, *great double planks of timber.*
Páglia, *ſtraw. Alſo chaff, or litter.*
Pagliáccia, *a pallet, or ſtraw-bed. Alſo filthie ſtraw, thatch, litter, chaff, or ſtubble.*
Pagliacciáio, *a Thatcher.*
Pagliacciáre, *to thatch houſes.*
Pagliacciatóre, *as* Pagliacciáio.
Pagliáccio, *thatch, or haume, or ſtraw to thatch houſes.*
Pagliáio, *a vicke or ſtacke of ſtraw. Alſo a ſtraw-kenell. Alſo a ſtraw-bed.*
Pagliardággine, *filthie lecherie.*
Pagliardáre, *to commit lecherie.*
Pagliárdo, *a filthie letchard.*
Pagliarélla, *a poore thatcht cottage.*
Pagliaréſco, *ſtrawiſh, or made of ſtraw.*
Pagliaríccio, *as* Pagliáccia.
Pagliáro, *as* Pagliáio.
Pagliaruólo, *vſed for an Oſtler.*
Pagliáto, *a pallet, or ſtraw-colour.*
Pagliccio, *as* Pagliáto. *Alſo as* Mondézza.
Paglióla, *as* Pagliuóla.
Paglióſo, *ſtrawie, full of ſtraw.*
Pagliúcca, *a little ſtraw, a ſmall ſtraw.*
Pagliúcche, *chaff, ſtubble, thatch, haume.*
Pagliúccia, *any kind of ſmall ſtraw.*
Pagliuóla, *the lying in Child-bed of a woman. Alſo a Buls dew-lap.*
Pagliuóla délla têſta, *as* Fárfa.
Pagliuoláre, *to lye in Child-bed.*
Pagliuoláta, *a woman laid in Child-bed.*
Pagliuólo, *ſome part of a Mill.*
Pagliúzza, *as* Pagliúcca.
Pagnéſa, *a kind of wide long garment.*
Pagnótta, *a bun, or loafe of bread. Alſo a kind of pap or panado of grated bread. Alſo whoeſoe, cloſe, or ſquatting downe.*
Pagnottáni, *a kind of very good Figs.*
Pagnottina, *a little bun, or panado.*
Págo, *ſoſt. as* Pagaménto, *a payment.*
Págo, *paid, ſatisfide, apaid, pleaſed.*
Págo, *a Countrie, Towne, or Village.*
Págoli, *a coine of gold in Góa.*
Pagolíno, *a bird like a Sparrow, with a blew necke and a long bill, and liueth in the water.*
Págolo, *inſtead of* Pátulo.
Pagóna, *a Pea-hen.*
Pagonáccio, *a purple colour.*
Pagóne, *a Peacocke.*
Pagoneggiáre, *as* Pauoneggiáre.
Págro, *as* Pagúro.
Pagurino, *as* Pagúro.
Pagúro, *a kind of Crab-fiſh called a Grit, a Grampell, or a Panger.*
Páia, *paires, couples, braces, yokes, caſts. Alſo, that he, ſhe, or it may ſeeme.*
Paiára, *as* Paiaréna.
Paiarina, *as* Paiaréna.
Paiaréna, *a kind of courſe home-ſpun cloth made of hurds of hemp or flax.*
Paiarízzo, *the bird Yellow-hammer.*
Paidiménto, *as* Padiménto.
Paidíre, *as* Padíre.
Painélle, *as* Panie.
Paio, *a paire, a yoke, a couple, a brace, a caſt. Alſo, I ſeeme, or appeare.*
Paióli, Paiuóli, *as* Pagióli.
Páipo, *a bird with a forked taile.*
Paiſáre, *to range about for a praie as a Kite or a Hawke doeth.*
Paiuóla, *a kettle, or flat brazen pan. Alſo as* Pagliuóla.
Paiuoláio, *a pan-maker, a Brazier, a Tinkard.*
Paiuoláre, *as* Pagliuoláre. *Alſo to frie or dreſſe in a pan.*
Paiuoláro, *as* Paiuoláio.
Paiuoláta, *as* Pagliuoláta. *Alſo a pan or kettle full.*
Paiuólo, *a kettle, or pan, or cauldron. Alſo a hogs trough. Alſo a ſcullion, or kitchin drudge.*
Paiúla, *as* Paiuóla.
Pála, *any brode-flat ſhouell, ſpade, or ſcoope. Alſo a fanne, or winnow for corne. Alſo a peele to put bread or pies in a ouen. Alſo a plate to lay vnder pies. Alſo the ſinne or blade of an oare. Alſo the flotes or flats of the great wheele of a water-mill. Alſo the ſinne of any fiſh. Alſo a tree that beareth a brode leafe and a great fig. Alſo a kind of brode-leafed docke. Alſo the flat of any thing. Alſo a beeſome or a broome. Alſo among gunners a Rammer-head made taper-wiſe. Alſo the Pix vpon an Altar.*
Palacráne, *groſſe and maſſie pieces of gold found in mines.*
Palácre, *as* Palacráne.
Paladáre, *to fanne, or winnow corne.*
Paladélle, *ſpringes to catch Quailes.*
Paladinéſco, *like a Paladine, or man at Armes.*
Paladíno, *as* Palatíno.
Paladóre, *a fanner, or winnower of corne.*
Palaficáre, *as* Palificáre.
Palafiggere, *as* Palificáre.
Palafitta, *as* Palificáta.
Palafreniére, *a Palfrie-man, a Horſe-boy, keeper, or courſer, an Oſtler.*
Palafréno, *a Palfrey, a Steed, a Horſe.*
Palagiétto, *a little Palace.*
Palágio, *as* Palázzo.
Palamagliáre, *to play at* Palamáglio.
Palamagliére, *a player at* Palamáglio.
Palamáglio, *a pale-meale, that is a ſtick with a mallet at one end of it to ſtrike and caſt a wooden ball with, much vſed among Gentlemen in Italy. Alſo the game or play with it.*
Palamáre, *a fiſhing-poale, or angling rod.*
Palaméntо, *all maner of poles or ſtakes, or any fence made of them. Alſo the vpper decke, or hatches of a Ship.*
Palamíte, *a fiſh called a Tunie before it be a yeare old, a Sommer-Whiting.*
Palánca, *any planke. Alſo a little narrow bridge ouer any ditch of one piece.*

Palancáre,

Palancáre, *to floore, or seele a roome. Also as* Palificáre. *Also to planke.*
Palancáto, *a floore. Also a roome floored. Also as* Palificáta. *Also a planking.*
Palancóni, *great planks.*
Palandárna, *as* Palándra.
Palándra, *a long Turkish garment, or horse-mans coate beneath the knees. Also a kind of flat bottomed Barges or Ships vsed in time of warre to transport Horses to and fro, and to make saddaine bridges.*
Palandrána, *as* Palándra.
Palandrina, *a common harlot, strumpet, or trull.*
Palánga, *as* Palándra. *Also a cowle-staffe. Also a leauer, or iron-crow. Also a rowling piece of timber to remoue great pieces of timber with, or to lay vnder Ships when they be remoued from the stocke whereon they were built and launched out of the docke. Also a sling to carie burthens or barrels with betweene two, as our Brewers and fish-porters doe vse.*
Palangário, *an Ale-stand-bearer, or Porter, that carieth burthens with slings.*
Palánge, *the plurall of* Palánga.
Palángra, *as* Palánga. *Also the lap, thes-ars, or side-quarter of a cote.*
Palára, *a Threshe, or Field-fare.*
Palára, *the vpper decke of a Ship.*
Paláre, *to cast with a brode spade, shouell, or scoope. Also to pale, to stake, or hedge about. Also to vnder-prop with poles and stakes, as Vines or Hops be. Also as* Palificáre.
Paláre il gráno, *to winnow corne.*
Palascérmo, *as* Paliscérmo.
Paláta, *a spade or shouell full. Also a paling, a staking, or poling about, a Paisato.*
Palatára, *as* Paretára.
Palatári, *a disease in a Horse, as* Palatína.
Palatína, *the nape, or nole of the head, a skonce, or pate. Also an impostumation or swelling in the palat of the mouth.*
Palatináto, *a Countie Palatine. Also the iurisdiction of a Count Palatine.*
Palatíno, *a Count Palatine, a Paladine, a Knight at Armes. Also of or belonging to a Princes Court or Palace.*
Paláto, *as* Palificáta. *Also a Stage, or a Scaffold.*
Paláto délla bócca, *the palate, vuula, or vpper roofe of the mouth.*
Palatóre, *a caster with a spade or shouell. Also a staker, or empailer.*
Palatúra, *as* Paretára.
Palázzo, *a Pallace, a Kings or Princes Court, or Mansion house. Also a chiefe seate, or Court of Iustice.*
Palázzo di consiglio, *a Palace, Court, or Place, where the Parliament or Counsill is kept.*
Palázzo reále, *a royall Pallace, a Kings Pallace, Court, Mansion, or house.*
Palcáre, *to seele, or floore. Also to make into Stages or scaffolds.*
Palchétto, *a little Sollar, seeling, floore, loft, terrace, stage, or scaffold.*
Pálco, *a stage, or scaffold. Also a roofe, a sollar, a floore, a seeling. Also an Elephants trunke.*
Pálco báſſo, *a low floore, or gallerie, or seeling, or decke of a Ship, a low stage, or scaffold.*
Palcóne, *a great* Pálco.
Palcóra, *the plurall of* Pálco.
Pále, *the plurall of* Pála. *Also those parts of the backe which stand out on the right and left sides of any man.*
Paleáre, *to turne or play at Top and scurge.*
Pale del molino, *the flats or floates of a Mill-wheele which the water turnes about.*
Palégro, *a Beere to carie dead folkes on.*
Palellare, *to paralell.*
Palello, *a paralell.*
Palenéza, *a kind of little fish.*
Palengáro, *a kind of backe to catch fish in.*
Paléo, *a Top or Gigge that children play with. Also an Elephants trunke or snout.*
Palesare, *to reueale, to bewray, to publish.*
Palesatóre, *a reuealer, a publisher.*
Paléſe, *publike, apparant, in open view.*
Palésta, *a greeke measure of foure handfuls.*
Palestra, *a wrestling place. Also the game or feate of wrestling. Also barriers, or other feates of bodilie actiuitie. Also any thing or place wherein a man doeth chiefely exercise himselfe.*
Palestráde, *iron hookes made fast in walles.*
Palestrico, *of or belonging to wrestling. Also one that vseth or teacheth wrestling.*
Paletica, *the Plough-share.*
Paléto, *a kind of* Grimaldello.
Paletóni, *great, broade, or double planks.*
Palétta, *any kinde of shouell, spade, scoope, slice, spattle, shingle, flat spoone, trowell, or thistle-spade. Also a battledar to play at tennis, or shuttlecocke.*
Palétta da fuóco, *a fine shouell or slice, a fire-pan. Also a Censer.*
Palétta di muratóre, *a mazons trowell.*
Palétta di spetiále, *a spattle, a lingell, a slice, a spoone or tenon that Apothecaries vse.*
Palettáro, *a shouell or slice-maker.*
Paléti, *little stakes, poles, stauues, or pyles.*
Páli, *the plurall of* Pálo. *Also pales in armorie.*
Paliáre, *to cloke, to mantle, to couer, to hide, to shroud, to shade.*
Paliáro, *a strong ale, sider, or ale, whereof they make a kind of drinke in Ethiopia.*
Paliatúra, *a palliation, a cloking, a shadowing, a couering.*
Paliatiua, *that may be cloked, mantled, couered, shrouded, or shaded.*
Palicélli, *little sticks, or poles.*
Palidézza, *as* Pallidézza.
Palidire, *d sco, dito, as* Pallidire.
Pálido, *as* Pállido.
Palidóre, *as* Pallidézza.
Palificaméto, *as* Palificáta.
Palificáre, *to make a foundation of timber, piles, poles, or stakes in the ground namely vnder water, and about a camp, to empalisado, to entrench as it were with ramparts to defend an armie, to enstake. Also to make weirs with stakes in the water for the stay of fish.*
Palificáta, *a foundation of piles or timber driuen in the ground, namely in water-works, or about a camp, a palisado or enstaking. Also a weir made in a riuer to stay fish. Also a trench or rampar of stakes to defend an armie.*
Palificatióne, *as* Palificáta.
Palilie, *certaine feasts consecrated to Pallas, goddesse of Shepheards.*
Palilígio, *the seuen starres that appeare in Iune called the Hiades.*
Palilli, *little sticks, stakes, or poles.*
Palilogía, *a figure called a Reuplication.*
Palimbácchio, *a foote of a verse consisting of one long and two short syllables.*
Palimsésto, *paper or skinnes so dressed that they may be written on and all wiped out againe, euen as the leaues of our writing tables be.*
Palina, *some part of a ballet.*
Palingenesía, *regeneration, new birth, or second nativitie.*
Palinodía, *a recantation, or reuersing of what one hath spoken, sung, or written.*
Pálio, *a cloke, a robe, a rochet, a mantle, a couer, an vpper garment as the Knights of the Garter or Parliament Lords weare, or Princes at their Coronation. Also a Prelates Cope or Surplisse. Also a Pauile, or Hearse-cloth. Also a Horse-cloth. Also a*

ſhroud or ſhelter. Alſo the prize or goale of any running, race, wreſtling, leaping, or tilting, giuen as a ſigne of victorie. Alſo a race or running courſe for horſes or men. Vſed alſo for a Princes Canopie, or cloth of ſtate.

Pálio funébre, *a Paule, or Hearce-cloth.*

Paliſcálmo, *a kind of ſmall Ship, Pinnace, Gally, or Barge as Sea-men triumph in. Alſo the long Boate attending on a great Ship.*

Paliſcélli, *ſmall ſticks y^t^ Chandlers vſe to make candles with.*

Paliſcélmo, *as* Paliſcálmo.

Paliſcérmo, *as* Paliſcálmo.

Paliſchérmo, *as* Paliſcálmo.

Paliſélli, *as* Paliſcélli.

Palitúro, *a tree, yeelding an excellent fruite full of delicate liquor, called the Palme tree, the Rome of Libia, Chriſtes thorne, White-thorne, Seeruſh, or Hollie tree.*

Palizzio, *as* Palificáta.

Pálla, *any kind of ball, bullet, bowle, or round packe.*

Pallacána, *a kind of Onion, or Cibol, or Scallion, good in April and May.*

Pálla da giuocáre, *a Tenne-ball.*

Pálla d' artegliaria, *a bullet for Cannon.*

Pálla del ciélo, *a thunder-bolt.*

Palladélli, *little ſtakes or poles for Hops or Vines to reſt and grow vpon.*

Palládio profeſſóre, *one that profeſſeth to know of Minervas cunning.*

Pálla muſchiáta, *a Pomander, or muſke ball.*

Pálle aláte, *as* Pálle inramáte.

Pálle cornúte, *bullets that are vneuen, and cornered with hookes in them.*

Pálle di férro, *balles of iron.*

Pálle d' ottóne, *balles of braſſe.*

Palleggiáre, *to turne, make vp, or caſt round as a ball, or bullet.*

Palle inramáte, *a kind of clouen ſhot, a bullet deuided in two pieces, in either part whereof is faſtened a barre of iron, which our Gunners call a Langret ſhot, and the Spanyard, Angioli.*

Palle-léſine, *balles of Shoomakers wax.*

Palléſco, *wanniſh, or paliſh.*

Pálle ſtórte, *crooked and wry bullets.*

Pallétta, *a little ball or bullet. Alſo as* Paléttа. *Alſo the name of a bird. Alſo any little ball, bunch, knob, or gall growing on trees or leaues.*

Pallettóni, Palettóni, *Gunners call them Capſquiares, which are plates of iron that faſten the Trunions.*

Palliáre, *as* Piliáre.

Pallidétto, *ſome-what pale, wanne, bleake, whitiſh, or ſallow coloured.*

Pallidézza, *paleneſſe, wanneſſe, ſallowneſſe.*

Pallidíccio, *paliſh, wanniſh, ſallowiſh.*

Pallidire, diſco, dito, *to be, to become or make pale, wanne, bleake, ſallow, or whitiſh, as it were through feare, or ſickneſſe.*

Pallidità, *as* Pallidézza.

Pállido, *pale, wanne-coloured, ſallow, bleake.*

Palliféro, *a tree in India which no water can rot, and is as hard as iron.*

Pallini, *little bullets. Alſo haile-ſhot that is round.*

Pállio, *as* Pálio.

Palléne, *a ballon, or foote-ball. Alſo any great bullet, ball, or round packe.*

Palloniéro, *a ballonier, or ballon-maker.*

Pallóre, *as* Pallidézza.

Pallótta, *any bullet, or round ball.*

Pallottáre, *as* Ballottáre, *but properly among riders, when a Horſe doeth ſtand aduancing himſelfe, attending the riders hand to turne on either ſide.*

Pallottóla, *as* Bálla, *or as* Pálla. *Alſo a Snow-ball. Alſo a bottom of thrid.*

Pallottole, *round kernels, agnels, or wartles betweene the fleſh and the ſkinne, namely, in the necke, or groine. Alſo any ſmall ſhooting bullets.*

Palluzzáre, *to toſſe and dandle as a ball.*

Pálma, *a Palme or Date tree. Alſo the glorie, triumph, beſt, ſigne, crowne or reward of any triumph, conqueſt, or victorie. Alſo the palme of a mans hand. Alſo the ſpace betweene the wriſt of the hand and the firſt ioint of the fingers. Alſo a meaſure called a hand-ſhaft, or hand-breadth. Alſo the flat of an Oare. Alſo as* Palmáro.

Pálma Chriſti, *the hearbe Satirion.*

Palmáre, *to crowne with Palme in ſigne of ſome victorie. Alſo to gripe with the palme of the hand. Alſo to ſtroke or ſmoothe with the palme of ones hand. Alſo to meaſure by the ſpanne, or hand-ſhaft.*

Palmáta, *a whirrit, a ſouſe or blow giuen with the palme of the hand. Alſo a ſpanne, a handſhaft, or breadth.*

Palmáte, *certaine ſtones that in their veines repreſent Date-trees.*

Palmatória, *a Palmers or walking-ſtaffe made of a cane or reede.*

Palmeggiáre, *as* Palmáre.

Palménto, *a Wine-preſſe, or Wine-vat.*

Palméro, *a great tree in ſome parts of India producing great and good nuts, of whoſe timber they build houſes and great Ships, of whoſe leaues they make Sailes, of whoſe nuts Sugar, Wine, and Vineger. The tree being bored in the ſtocke or trunke, ſpouteth foorth a kind of white liquor like water, into which putting a few diuide Raiſins or Grapes it becommeth excellent good and wholeſome drinke. Of the ſhales or huske of the nuts they make good Oyle. Of the rinde or barke of the tree they make better cables and cordage then of Hemp. Of the boughs they make very faire and ſtrong cheſts. Of the leaues of yong branches they make ſtrong Mats and Fraiſes. Of the rind or barke of the yong boughs they make Hards or Okame for their Ships.*

Palmétto, *a grone or plot of Palme-trees. Alſo a little ſpanne or hand-breadth.*

Palmiére, *a Palmer, a Pilgrim.*

Palmifero, *Palme-bearing, or yeelding.*

Palmipéde, *whole, flat, or plaine-footed. Vſed alſo for ſplay-footed.*

Palmiprimo, *a kind of Wines made of Palmes or Dates, Palme wine.*

Pálmite, *any leauie branch of a tree.*

Palmítio, *the male of Palme-tree.*

Pálmite délla víte, *as* Pámpano.

Pálmito, *a grone of Palme-trees.*

Pálmo, *a ſpanne, a ſtaffman, a hand-breadth.*

Palmúccio, *a yong Palme tree.*

Pálmula, *the broder part of the ribs.*

Pálo, *a pole, a ſtake, a ſtaffe, a pearch, a wodden barre. Alſo a crow of iron. Alſo a kind of Dog-fiſh.*

Pálo di férro, *an iron barre, crow, or leauer.*

Palómba, *as* Palémbo.

Palombáio, *a Doue-houſe, a Pigeon-houſe. Alſo the higheſt place of a houſe. Alſo the top or higheſt of a Ship. Alſo a certaine officer in a Ship.*

Palombáro, *a Doue, or Pigeon-houſe.*

Palombíno, *a Doue-colour.*

Palómbo, *a Stock-doue, a Ring-doue, a Wood-culuer, or Queiſt.*

Palómbole, *a kind of excellent greene Figs.*

Palpábile, *palpable, that may be felt.*

Palpaménto, *any feeling.*

Palpáre, *to feele, to handle, to touch or grope gently. Alſo to vnder-feele, to flatter with, or deceiue with faire words.*

Palpatióne, *a feeling, or touching.*

Palpébre, *the eye-lids. Alſo the haires on them.*

Palpébre dell' álba, *vſed for the dawne or firſt breake of day.*

Palpebróni, *great or brizlie eye-lids.*

Palpegóne, *gropingly, fumblingly.*

Palpetánte, *as* Palpitánte.

Palpetáre, *as* Palpitáre.

Palpicóne, *as* Palpegóne.

Palpitánte, *panting, beating, throbbing.*

Palpitánza, *as* Palpitatióne.

Palpitáre,

Palpitáre, *to pant, to beate, to throb as ones heart doeth being wearie or out of breath. Also to moue or stirre as ones braine doeth sometimes.*

Palpitatióne, *a panting, a throbbing, or quick mouing of the heart with throbs.*

Palpitio, *as* Palpitatióne.

Pallér, *a thumb of a hand. Also an inch.*

Paltonerie, *paltries, dodgeries, cheatings, leasings.*

Paltoniére, *a paltrie, cheating, loitring companion. Also a Farmer of any land, or office. Also a Caser, or Droner.*

Paltonire, nisco, nito, *to palter, to dodge, to cheate, to leese.*

Paltóno, *a paltrie knaue, or varlet, a roguing companion, a base rascall.*

Paltrócca, *a slut, a drigle dragle, a paltrie trull, flurt, minxe, or gixie.*

Paltrúfalo, *a kind of fruite of a water-docke.*

Paludaménto, *a triumphant roabe, an imperiall mantle, a chiefe Captaines rich vpper garment. Also a Heraulds cote of Armes, a cote-armour.*

Paludáre, *to grow fennie, or moorish.*

Palúde, *a fenne, a moorish ground.*

Paludóso, *fennie, marrish, full of bogs.*

Paluestína, *as* Paluése.

Paluscélli, *as* Paliscélli.

Paluése, *a kind of old fashioned Shield or Target called a Palaise.*

Palústro, *as* Paludóso.

Pambasília, *a perfect kingdome or dominion, where one hath all in his owne power.*

Pamberáto, *pampred, or well fed.*

Pambére, *bread and drinke. Also a beuer or nunchions in an afternoone.*

Pámpalo, *a fish, in Latine Pompilus.*

Pampanáre, *to sprout or spring with buds and blossoms, namely of Vines. Also to shred or cut off superfluous leaues or branches of Vines that the Sunne may come at the Grapes to ripen them.*

Pámpani, *the first buds, sprouts, or tendrels that spring from the Vine.*

Pampanóso, *full of buds, sprouts, sprigs or tendrels, as Vines be.*

Pampapáto, *a kind of spiced Simnell, Wafer, or Cracknell bread.*

Pamphági, *people that feede on all things without distinction, all eating.*

Pamphágo, *the name of a dog, as much to say a rauener, or eate-all.*

Pampinare, *as* Pampanáre.

Pampinário, *a Vineyard yet bearing no fruite.*

Pampinatióne, *a pulling of the needlesse leaues and branches of a Vine.*

Pámpini, *as* Pámpani.

Pampanóso, *as* Pampanóso.

Pán, *vsed often for* Páne.

Pána, *as* Pania. *Vsed of Dante for* Pége, *Pitch.*

Panáce, *an hearbe with a long stalke yeelding a precious balmie liquor. Some take it for All-heale, or wound-wort, some for Tobacco, some for Costmarie, some for Angelica, and some for Scab-wort, or Horse-heele.*

Panachéa, *as* Panáce.

Panáda, *a kind of Pap or Panado.*

Panadélla, *a little messe of Panado.*

Panadélli, *little Taper-lights.*

Panadina, *a little messe of Panado.*

Panáe, *vsed of Dante for Lime-twigs.*

Panággio, *prouision of bread.*

Panáia, *a Binne, or bread-basket. Also a Pantrie. Also a bread-deuouring paunch.*

Panáno, *the hearbe All-heale.*

Panára, *as* Panáia.

Panaréco, *that containeth all vertue.*

Panariccio, *a fellon or whitlow on fingers ends. Also duskish spots that appeare on some face.*

Panário, *a place to keepe bread in.*

Panáro, *as* Panáia.

Panaruóla, *a little* Panáia.

Panáta, *as* Panáda.

Panatélla, *as* Panadélla.

Panatería, *a Pantrie, or bread-stall.*

Panathenáico, *a kind of ointment anciently vsed in Athens.*

Panathenée, *a kinde of solemnitie or games vsed among the Athenians.*

Panática, *any kind of foode or meate. Also a bread-offring, but properly prouision of bread, or as we say prouander for Souldiers.*

Panatiéra, *a woman-panteler. Also a bread-house, or Pantrie.*

Panatiére, *a Pantler. Also a Baker.*

Pánca, *a bench, a forme, a settle.*

Pancáli, *benches, formes, settles.*

Pancafciáto, *a kind of commixture of bread and cheese very salt to be eaten.*

Pancáta, *a benching, a bench full.*

Pancétta, *a little paunch, or breast.*

Pánche, *breeches, or such thin shoes. Looke* Picchiáre.

Panchétta, *a little bench, forme, or settle.*

Páncia, *a paunch, or bellie.*

Panciáno, *as* Pancióne.

Panciáre, *to paunch, or rubbe well.*

Panciaruóla, *as* Panciéra. *Also a stomacher.*

Panciáta, *a paunch, or bellie full.*

Panciatúra, *any kind of paunching.*

Panciéra, *a bellie-piece of armour.*

Pancieróne, *a bellie-piece of armour.*

Panciétta, *a little paunch or bellie.*

Panciollare, *to liue, sit, or lye at ease, and wallowing in all pleasure and sensualitie.*

Panciólle, *all manner of ease, pleasure, and sensualitie vp to the eares. Looke* Stáre a panciolle.

Pancióne, *a gulch, or gerbellie, a big-paunch.*

Panciúto, *big-paunched, gerbellied.*

Pánco, *a bench, a forme, a seate.*

Pancontióne, *a kind of wholesome Cicherie.*

Pancrático, *one cunning in all kinds of games, or feates of actiuitie.*

Pancrátio, *a wrestling or exercise in all feates of actiuitie. Also a kind of Garlike or Onion growing by or in the water.*

Pancratisti, *men expert in actiuitie, wrestlers with hand and feete.*

Pancréa, *a kernell vnder the ventricle to defend it from burt, in a Hog it is called the Sweet-bread.*

Pancréo, *a part of the bodie in the neither rimme of the eare betweene the liuer and the stomacke.*

Pancréfto, *a medicine or saue for euery sore.*

Páncro, *a manie coloured precious stone.*

Pancúcco, *Nuts growing vpon Okeleaues.*

Pánda, *the goddesse of peace.*

Pandénte, *manifesting, declaring, spredding, or stretching out.*

Pandénza, *a manifest spredding out.*

Pándere, pándo, pánsi, pandúto, *to manifest, or declare, to spred, or stretch out, to open, to set abrode.*

Pandétte, *Bookes of diuers arguments, treating of all matters, a volume of the Ciuill Law called Digesta.*

Pandéuche, *that may be manifested, declared, spred, or stretched out.*

Pandiculáre giórno, *all Saints day, wherein they Sacrificed to all the gods in common.*

Pandiculatióne, *a gaping, or stretching out of the bodie, that so the vapours may be blowne and puffed downe.*

Pandólo, *a kind of boyes-play in Italy.*

Pandóra, *a Croud, a Kit, or Rebecke with three strings. Also signifying all gifts.*

Pandóri, *a kind of people in India that in youth haue white haires.*

Páne, *any kind of bread, or loafe.*

Páne aquático, *water-bread.*

Páne artalagéno, *fine cake-bread sodden in oyle, and seasoned with a little wine.*

Páne artetício, *bread baked in a pan.*

Páne ázimo, *vnleauened bread.*

Páne biscótto, *Biskit-bread, Ship-bread.*

Páne bollito, *a Panado, or candle of bread.*

Páne buffétto, *manchet, or cupboard-bread.*
Páne cornúto, *course crustie bread.*
Páne del coſpétto, *the Shew-bread, ſo called, because there was ever some vpon the table before the Lord. Exodus 25, 30.*
Páne délla propoſitióne, *as* Páne del coſpétto.
Páne di cérnita, *choise bread, fineſt bread.*
Páne di formentáda, *wheaten bread.*
Páne di rauſciuóli, *Rye, or Tiphe-bread.*
Páne di ſegála, *Rye, or Tiphe-bread.*
Páne di ſembolélli, *vnranged, or chaff-bread.*
Páne di ſémola, *branne, or chaff-bread.*
Páne di tritéllo, *Rye, or Typhe-bread.*
Páne di zúccaro, *a Sugar-loafe, or bread.*
Panédra, *a bird feeding on fiſhes.*
Páne ficáto, *a kinde of cloſe Simnell-bread.*
Páne fornacéo, *ouen-bread, furnace-bread.*
Páne fréſco, *new, or freſh bread.*
Panegírico, *that containeth commendations and praiſe, an Oration in praiſe of Kings, wherein they are flattred with many lyes. Alſo a licentious kind of praiſing, or ſpeaking.*
Panégli, *flying ſquibs of fire.*
Páne gramolato, *kneaded, or ranged bread.*
Páne gróſſo, *great course bread, or loaues.*
Páne lauáto, *Simnell-bread, waſhed bread.*
Páne leuáto, *leauened, or light bread.*
Panélla, *a manchet, or roule of bread.*
Panéllare, *to charme, to enchant, to witch.*
Panéllo, *a charme, an enchantment. Alſo a little cloth, or clout. Alſo a riding or horſe-cloth. Alſo a banneroll or ſtreamer. Alſo a little loafe, or manchet of bread.*
Páne muffáto, *mouldie, or muſtie bread.*
Páne oſtreário, *bread made with Oyſters.*
Páne pagáto, *Simnell, or waſhed bread.*
Páne pepáto, *Spice, or Ginger-bread.*
Páne porcino, *as* Panporcino.
Panerécio, *as* Panariccio.
Panerélo, *a little wicker Panier.*
Panéro, *a precious ſtone which helpeth women in trauell hauing it about them.*
Panerúzzo, *a bundle of clothes, or linnen.*
Páne ſaracinéſco, *blacke or course bread.*
Páne ſaracino. *idem.*
Páne ſpeútico, *haſtie bread.*
Panetáio, *a Pantler. Alſo a Baker.*
Panetaria, *a bread-ſtall. Alſo a Pantrie.*
Panetéra, *a woman-baker, or pantler.*
Panetiére, *a Baker. Alſo a Pantler.*
Panétto, *any little loafe. Alſo an ingot, or lump of metall new caſt.*
Páne únto, *bread, or a toſte and butter.*
Pángio, *a deuout, and moſt religious man.*
Pangónio, *a ſtone like Criſtall of the length of a mans finger.*
Páni, *the plurall of* Páne.
Pania, *any ſlime, or bird-lime. Alſo a riſpe, a buſh, or lime-buſh. Alſo any gluiſh, ſlimie, or clammie matter. Alſo deceit, treacherie, or wilie entrapping.*
Paniáre, *to lime, or ſlime buſhes or twigs to catch birds. Alſo to clam together. Alſo to deceiue, to ſeeke to entrap, or catch with ſome treacherie.*
Panicácapo, *the name of a kinde of drinke vſed in Mexico.*
Panicélla, *as* Panétto. *Alſo a hand-towell, or little cloth.*
Panicio, *as* Panico. *Alſo that which men vſe inſtead of bread.*
Panico, *the graine called Panike. Alſo a ſudaine feare wherewith one is diſtraught and put beſides his wit, comming without knowne cauſe.*
Panicone, *a gorbellie, a gullie-gut feeder.*
Panicula, *a long round thing hanging downe of diuers hearbs and trees like a Cats-taile, as in Nut-trees, and others, called red-plum, or Cats-taile. Alſo any thing that groweth round and long.*
Panieráro, *a Panier, or Basket-maker.*
Paniére, *a Panier, a Basket, a Doſſer. Alſo a kind of broade flowre.*
Panierúzzoli, *little cups, or beakers of ſtoures.*
Panifero, *bread-bearing, or bringing.*
Panificio, *bread-making.*
Paniúni, *Lime-twigs, or liſtes to catch Birds with.*
Paniuóro, *a deuourer of bread.*
Panizza, *a Panádo of grated bread.*
Panizzo, *as* Panicio.
Pannáccio, *any kinde of filthie course cloth.*
Pánna di látte, *a kind of clouted creame, or the pure creame of milke.*
Pannaiuólo, *a Draper, or a Clothier.*
Pannaréccia, *as* Panariccio.
Pannélli, *as* Pannicoli.
Pannéſco.
Pannétto, *any kind of little cloth, as a Napkin, a Towell, a Muckster, or Kerchiefe.*
Pánni, *all manner of clothes, raiment, or apparell, be it woollen, or linnen.*
Pánni allégri, *Holie-day garments.*
Pannicélli, *as* Pannicoli.
Pannicélle di náſo, *a Hand-kercher, a Muckster.*
Pannícola carnóſa, *as* Pannicula carnóſa.
Pannícoli, *all manner of little clothes, clouts, or rags. Alſo ſilmes, or ſlim ſkinlets.*
Pannicula carnóſa, *a fleſhie membrane or pannicle or skin that lieth next vnder the fat of the outward parts, and is the fourth couer that wrappeth all the bodie ouer.*
Panniculóſo, *full of pannicles, or skinlets.*
Pánni d'afflitto, *mourning clothes.*
Pánni del viſo, *freckles in the face.*
Pánni di brúno, *mourning clothes.*
Pánni di corrótto, *mourning clothes.*
Pánni di gámba, *huſen and ſhoues.*
Pánni di duólo, *mourning clothes.*
Pánni di férro, *plates of iron. Vſed alſo for ſkirts of maile, or iackets.*
Pánni di rázza, *Tapiſtries, or cloth of Arraze.*
Pánni di ſcorúccio, *mourning clothes.*
Pannifero, *cloth-bearing, or bringing.*
Pánni láni, *all manner of woollen clothes.*
Pánni líni, *all manner of linnen clothes.*
Pánni líni di gámba, *linnen huſen.*
Pánni linio, *a linnen-draper.*
Pannínc, *all manner of woollen clothes. Alſo the trade of woollen clothes.*
Pannito, *a course Frocke, or Caſſocke.*
Pánni véndoli, *frippers, ſellers of old clothes.*
Pannizzuóla, *a toole vſed of ſtone-cutters.*
Pánno, *any kind of cloth. Alſo a tent for a wound. Alſo a marke which a man hath by nature.*
Pánno accottonáto, *cottoned, or napped cloth.*
Pánno álto, *any manner of broade cloth.*
Pánno báſſo, *narrow cloth, as Carzies.*
Pannócchia, *any tuffe, head, or bunch or knob growing vpon hearbs. Alſo the rump of any bird, the end of any taile, a docke. Alſo a ſtalke, ſtem, or eare of Panike, Milet, or Indian wheate. Alſo a knob, a bunch, or wenne of fleſh. Alſo a great bile, a plague-ſore, a pocke, an impoſthume about the priuie members, a cunt-botch, a winchester-goose.*
Pannochiéſco.
Pánno cóllo, *a neck-cloth.*
Pánno dell'ócchio, *a pin and a web in the eye.*
Pánno di ſéta, *any ſilke cloth.*
Pánno lána, *woollen cloth.*

Pánno

Pánno lino, *any linnen cloth.*
Pannóro, *a kind of measure in Italy.*
Pannosità, *a dimnesse ouer the eyes.*
Pannóso, *full of cloth. Also couered with a rine, or slimie skinne.*
Páno, *closely round, the round lying of a Snake, or Worme. Also a Weauers beame, or roule. Also a spungie swelling on trees like a Mushrom, whereof they make touch-wood. Also touch-wood. Also agnels, wartles, almonds, or kernels growing behind the eares and in the necke. Also as* Panariccio. *Also a bote swelling, bile, or inflammation of blood.*
Páno, *a kind of Grimaldello.*
Panóso, *breadie, full of bread.*
Panpentito, *bread of repentance.*
Pán pẽdúto, *cast away, lost labour. Also as* Frúgi pẽrda.
Pán porcíno, *the hearbe Sow-bread, good for women in labor to hasten their deliverie.*
Pansebásto, *a stone that taketh away barrennesse from women.*
Pansebastóne, *as* Panéro.
Panselúno, *the full Moone.*
Pánso, *brode-footed.*
Pantaléna, *a Barnacle-fish that sticke vpon the outside of Ships. Some take it for another kind of shell-fish.*
Pantanéto, *a place full of mud, a bog.*
Pantáno, *thicke mud, mire, or bog.*
Pantanóso, *muddie, mirie, boggie.*
Pantegána, *a great Rat.*
Panterino, *speckled like a Panther.*
Pántero, *a precious stone of diuers colours.*
Panteróne, *as* Pántero.
Panthéra, *a beast called a Panther. Also a net or haie to catch foule or conies with. Also as* Pántero.
Pántice, *a great fat paunch, or gorbellie. Also a laske or flux of the bellie.*
Pántide, *a kinde of stone called also Graida, for they say, it bringeth forth yong ones euery three moneths.*
Pantiéra, *as* Panthéra, *but properly a plash, a pond, a poole, or watersish place where Daks keepe.*
Pantófole, *Pantofles, Slippers, Chopines.*
Pantónimo, *a Player, a Dizard, or common Iester, that with his bodie and filthie gestures causeth laughter in counterfeiting any others gestures and manners. Also a kind of Poeme.*
Panurgia, *craftinesse, subtletie, guile, deceit.*
Panúrgo, *a subtile, crafty, slye, guilefull, or wilie knaue.*
Pánza, *as* Páncia.
Panzanarie, *foolish, or iugling tricke.*
Panzáne. *Looke* Dáre panzáne.
Panzáre, *as* Panciáre.
Panzáro, *a kind of good Wine in Tuscanie.*
Panzáta, *as* Panciáta.
Panzeróne, *as* Pancieróne.
Panzétte, *as* Pancétte.
Panziéra, *as* Panciéra.
Panzóne, *as* Panciéne.
Paolino, *as* Pagolíno.
Paonáccio, *as* Pauonázzo.
Paonázzo, *as* Pauonázzo.
Paóne, *a Peacocke.*
Paoneggiánte, *as* Pauoneggiánte.
Paoneggiáre, *as* Paoneggiáre.
Paotnare, *to darken, to obscure, to slut.*
Paótno, *darke, obscure, sluttie, dustie, pitchie, deadly.*
Paotnólo, *full of darknesse, sluttinesse, pitchinesse, dustinesse, drearinesse.*
Papa, *a Pope or chiefe Bishop. Also vsed for Sathan in the Vocatiue case.*
Papábile, *able to be Pope.*
Papadindi, *dad or father sime money or chinke, as children vse to say.*
Papafico, *a kind of riding garment.*
Papagállo, *a wonderfull Cocke. For* Pape, *is admirable, and* Gallo, *a Cocke, a Popingay, a Parrat, a Parochito. Also a Cocke of the game. Also as* Mẽrlúzzo.
Papágno, *the hearle Poppie.*
Papáli, *a kind of daintie Peares.*
Papalísti, *Papists, such as take part with the Pope.*
Papardélle, *as* Pappardélle.
Paparélla, *a gosling, a young goose.*
Paparino, *a yoking goose or goslin.*
Páparo, *a yoong goose or goslin.*
Papásso, *a chiefe Bishop or religious man among the Infidels.*
Papático, *the Papacie, the dignitie and office of the Pope, the Popedome. Also a kind of simnell or spiced bread.*
Papáto, *as* Papático.
Papauerále, *wilde Poppie, which being subiect to falling off, doth soone loose his flower. Some call it Cornerose.*
Papaneráta, *a garment wrought with flower-workes like Poppie flowers.*
Papauerina, *a kinde of hard cabidge-lectuce.*
Papáuero, *Poppie or Ches-bonle.*
Pape, *a word of admiration, as Gods! oh! alas! aye me!*
Papelléne, *as* Papiglióne.
Paperáre, *to play the goose.*
Paperélla, *a yoong goose or goslin.*
Paperino, *a goslin or young goose.*
Pápero, *a goslin. Also Gunners match.*
Papésco, *papish, papisticall.*
Papésimo, *Papisme, Peperie or Papacie.*
Papéssa, *a shee-pope, a pope-Ione.*
Papiglióne, *any kind of Ladie or butter-flie.*
Papiro, *a kinde of great reush in Egypt growing in fens or moorish grounds, called Papir-reede, whereof they were wont to make great leaues to write on, and thereof was the first paper made and to this da, called papir.*
Papiro délla candéla, *the weeke, match, or snuff of a Candle.*
Papironéo. *Looke* Lucégnolo.
Papísti, *the Papists, or Popish.*
Papístico, *Papisticall, Popish.*
Papózza.
Páppa, *the first word that children are taught to call their Fathers by, as ours say Dad, Daddie, or Bab. Also a Nurce, or foster-Father. Also any kind of Pap, or water-grewell.*
Pappafico, *a kind of course riding garment.*
Pappafico, *a daintie bird in Italy that feedes on Figs, called a Gnatsnapper.*
Pappagalléfca lingua, *the Parets language, as we say, the pedlers french, gibbrish, or fustian tongue.*
Pappagalléfca, *a prating housewife.*
Pappaménti, *gourmandizings, surfettings.*
Pappardélle, *a kind of paste-meate vsed in Italy.*
Pappáre, *to feede with Pap. Also to pap, or sucke a dug. Also to eate or feede with small or chewed meate, as some Nurces doe their children. Also to call Bab, or Dad, as yong children do. Also as* Pacchiáre.
Papparóto, *as* Páppa.
Pappatórta, *as* Páppa.
Pappatóre, *a feeder on pap. Also as* Pacchióne.
Pappatúra, *any kind of pap, or papping. Also as* Páccha.
Páppe, *teats, paps, dugs. Also as* Pápe. *Also a kind of shell-fish.*
Páppo, *Bab, Dad, or Daddie, as children call their Father. Also pap, or papping. Also the hearbe Groundswell. Also the soft downe of flowres that the winde bloweth about, as Thistle-doune, or the mossinesse and cotton that groweth on some hearbes.*
Pappoláta, *as* Fagiolata.
Papponáre, *as* Pacchiáre.
Pappóne, *as* Pacchióne. *Also the seede of a kind of Thistle.*
Pápula, *any blister, pust, wheale, botch, bile, impostume, swelling, or inflammation that riseth on the skinne with itch.*
Papulóso, *full of Pápule.*
Papuzzína, *a Worme called a Weeuell.*
Par, *a paire, a couple, a cast, a brace, a yoke. Also as* Pári. *Also as* Páre, *it seemeth.*
Pára, *paires, couples, braces, casts, yokes.*

Parabási.

Parabáſi, *tranſgreſſion, as it were ſpeaking ſomething beſides the argument.*
Parábile, *that may be warded.*
Parábola, *a parable, a metaphore, a figurative ſpeach, a ſimilitude, a reſemblance, or compariſon. Alſo a certaine crooked line comming of the cutting of a cone or cilinder.*
Paraboláno, *a ſpeaker of parables. Alſo a Mountibanke, a prattler, a babler.*
Paraboláre, *to ſpeake parables, to prate or babble by way of ſimilitudes.*
Parabólico, *like, or reſembling.*
Paraboléſo, *full of parables. Alſo vſed for* Paraboláno.
Paracénteſi, *a pricking or cutting of the ſkinne with a lancet or other ſharp inſtrument, to draw water from them that haue the dropſie.*
Paracentério, *an inſtrument or lancet, whereby ſuch a cure is done.*
Parachinánca, *as* Parafinánca.
Paraciméno il mátto, penſándo al paraciméno ducále.
Paraciſmo, *as* Parasiſmo.
Paracléſi, *a comforting, or exhortation.*
Paracléto, *a comforter. Alſo a patron, or protector.*
Paraclito, *a man defamed, or that hath an ill name, and is ill reported of.*
Paracnáſtico, *a kind of contenuall hote and burning feauer, wherein the beate when it is at the greateſt by little and little diminiſheth and ceaſeth.*
Paracnémio, *the vttermoſt bone in the ſhanke of the leg.*
Paracóculo, *a ſtrange plant or thiſtle, called the Apple of Peru, or the thornie and prickie Apple.*
Paracópe, *alienation of the minde.*
Paracóre, *a ſtomacher, or cordiall defence of the heart. Alſo the Gooſe-giblets, or ſuch Cookes vailes.*
Paracucchino, *as* Pancúcco. *Alſo a ſlurt, a ſlap with a fox-taile, a triſle, or matter of nothing.*
Paracuóre, *as* Paracóre.
Paradélo, *the great Daizie, with the knob in the midſt.*
Paradéma, *a kind of earthen pot, or pan, or diſh.*
Paradigma, *as* Paradimma.
Paradimma, *an example of ſome ones fact, deede, or ſaying.*
Paradiſáre, *to emparadiſe.*
Paradiſéo, *the Paradiſe-bird, hauing very coſtly feathers.*
Paradiſétto, *a little paradiſe or place of pleaſure.*
Paradiſo, *Paradiſe, which is a garden of pleaſure or hortyard of delight. But vſed for a place of felicitie and true happineſſe.*
Paradoſſále, *paradoxicall, contrarie to the common receiued opinion.*
Paradóſſo, *a paradox, a ſtrange thing to heare, and contrarie to the common receiued opinion.*
Parafimóſi, *ſome part or diſeaſe about a mans priuities.*
Paráfo, *a paraffe, a paragraph, or whatſoeuer is contained in one ſentence.*
Parafuóco, *a skreene or any thing to keepe the fire away.*
Paragálli, *the name of a rope in a ſhip.*
Parággi, *the knuckles or turning ioints of the Chine or back-bone.*
Paraggiáre, *to prepare or make ready, to dight, to ſet forth.*
Parággio, *pleght, ſtate, caſe, or terme of being. Alſo a preparation, a making ready, a ſetting forth, a dighting. Alſo parragement, paritie, match or equalitie. Alſo worth or eſtimation.*
Paragóge, *a figure when a letter or ſillable is added to the order of a word.*
Paragonábile, *that may be compared.*
Paragonánza, *equalitie, compariſon.*
Paragonáre, *to equall, to paragone, to compare.*
Paragóne, *a paragon, a match, a compare, an equall. Alſo a compariſon or conferring together. Alſo a triall or touch-ſtone to try gold or good from bad.*
Paragonéuole, *that may be compared.*
Paragráfa, *a marke in a margent.*
Paragrafáre, *to paragraffe.*
Paragráfo, *a paragraffe, a paraffe, a pilcrow, what is contained in one ſentence.*
Paraguántos, *money giuen by ſuch as winne at any game to by-ſtanders.*
Paralélli, Paralélllo, *as* Parallélli.
Paralesia, *a diſeaſe called the Palſie.*
Paraliéne, *a kind of wild Poppie.*
Paraliopéſi, *a preuention, an anticipation.*
Paralipómene, *left out, that is not ſpoken or written of.*
Paraliſcia, *a diſeaſe called the Palſie.*
Paraliſi, *a reſolution of the ſinnewes, a depriuing of feeling and mouing or of both in any part of the bodie.*
Paraliſi hérba, *as* Paraliſis.
Paraliſis, *an herbe with a golden flower, which is a ſigne of the ſpring-time, the Primeroſe, the Cowſlip, or Oxelip.*
Paraliſto, *as* Paralitico.
Paralitico, *one ſicke of the Palſie.*
Paralláſſi, *the difference betweene the true and apparant place of a Planet or Comet, by reaſon that we behold it not from the centre, but from the ſuperficies of the earth.*
Parallélla ſphéra, *the place of the world where the inhabitants haue the Equinoctiall and the Tropikes parallell to their Horyzon, as they haue who dwell vnder the North or Southpole.*
Parallélláre, *to paralell or meaſure equally diſtant one againſt another.*
Parallélli, *the circles and lines in the ſpheare of the world drawen from the Eaſt to the Weſt hauing one of the poles for their centre, and in euery part equally diſtant one from another.*
Parallélllo, *euery where a like diſtant and paralell, as lines drawen in childrens copi-bookes to write by.*
Parallélllo grámmo, *of oppoſite lines ſet paralell.*
Parálo, *a kind of ſhip at Athens wherein certaine went euery yeere to Delos in the name of all the reſt to ſacrifice to Apollo, and they which went in that ſhip were called* Paráli.
Paralogiſmo, *a deceitfull concluſion or captious reaſoning and fallacious arguing.*
Paramenſáli, *ſome part of a ſhip.*
Paraménto, *any kind of dighting, preparation, trimming, garniſhing or furniture.*
Paraméſe, *the fifth ſtring, or next to the middlemoſt. Alſo B. fa. b. mi.*
Paramóſche, *any fanne to beate away flies.*
Paránco da dúo rággi.
Parándo, *to be prepared.*
Parándoli euéro áſpi, ſcaléttе co' ſuói parándoli euéro álpi.
Parándra, *a beaſt or bird of many colours.*
Paranéſi, *a precept, an admonition or exhortation, namely ſuch a one as ought not to be gainſaid.*
Paranético, *containing precepts and inſtructions as ſhould not be gainſaid.*
Parángo, *a ſpan-meaſure or ſhaftman as Drapers in London call it.*
Parangonáre, *as* Paragonáre.
Parangóne, *as* Paragóne.
Paranimpha, *he or ſhee that is ioyned with the bride or bridegroome to make him or her ready, and to ouerſee that all things be well, an ouerlooker of a mariage or wedding. It is now vſed in many parts of Italie for a mariage-maker. Alſo a wanton milkeſop, an effeminate courtier.*
Paranite, *a kind of Amethiſt-ſtone.*
Parapécchio, *one of the bones in a mans arme. Called alſo* Badío.
Parapétto, *a parapet, or wall breaſt-high, the vpper part of a wall which ſhadoweth the ſouldiers from the ſight and annoyance of the enemie, battlements vpon high walles, a rantemure. Alſo a curace or a breaſt-plate.*
Paraphárnalia, *as* Paraphérna.
Paraphérna, *all things that a woman bringeth to her husband beſides her dowrie,*

dowrie called in Latin Peculium.
Paraphoréne, a kind of course Allume vsed for Dyers.
Paraphráſi, a paraphraſe, an expoſition of one ſame thing by other words.
Paraphráſtico, paraphraſtical, a larger expoſition of any thing.
Paraphráſto, he that interpreteth the ſentences of another plainly.
Paraphrosima, a kind of phrenzie.
Paráre, to ward or defend a blow, to repaire, to cover from, to ſhield, to ſtroud, to ſhelter. Alſo to teach a horſe to ſtay and ſtop orderly. Alſo the ſtop in the action of horſemanſhip. Pára béne, he ſtops well. Alſo to dight, to adorne, to ſet forth, to garniſh, to prepare, to make ready, or ſet in a readineſſe. Alſo to propoſe an occaſion.
Paráre dauánti, to ward, to defend, to ſhield, to ſtop or repaire before.
Paraſánga, a Perſian meaſure vſed much by Xenophon in deſcribing marches, containing thirtie Stadios, and is about three miles and three quarters of ours.
Paraſcóſole, ſome part of a ſhip.
Paráſi, a kind of diſeaſe in the eyes.
Paraſcéue, the eaue before the Paſſeouer. Alſo a preparation.
Parasimo, as Parasiſmo.
Paraſinánca, a kind of ſquincie or ſwelling in the outward muſkles or fleſhie part of the iawes with a redneſſe. Some call it the Mumps in the throat.
Paráſio.
Parasiſmo, a grudge, a fit, a ſtoure, an acceſſion of an ague or other diſeaſe, an aſſault, a cumming againe or remaining of an ague.
Paraſitággine, fawning-flatterie or paraſitemeſſe.
Paraſitáre, to play the Paraſite, to ſoothe one vp in all things, to fawne vpon and flatter for a meales-meate.
Paraſitáſtro, a counterfeit Paraſite.
Parasito, a paraſite, a flatterer, a ſmell-feaſt, a trencher or bellie-friend.
Paraſole, any thing to keepe or guard one from the Sunne.
Paraſtáſi, aſſiſtance or proofe by witneſſe.
Paraſtátiche, the ſpindle bone in the ſhanke. Alſo two kernels full of ſeed in mans bodie growing at the end of the bladder receiuing the ſeed from other veſſels brought thither by vaſa deferentia.
Paraſtráte, ſtones ſet about pillers. Alſo as Paraſtátiche.
Paráta, a warding or defending. Looke Paráre, a dighting or gariſh ſetting forth.
Paratheſi, appoſition.
Parático, a Trades-man, or Artificer.
Paratiſmo, a kinde of puniſhment by drawing out of harres of the priuie parts of poore men taken in adulterie.
Paráto, warded a blow, defended from, ſhielded, ſtrouded or couered from. Alſo digbt, adorned, prepared, ſet forth, garniſhed, made ready, in a readineſſe. Alſo prompt, ready, nimble, prouided.
Parauánghi, country labourers, ploughmen.
Parauénto, a fanne or defence for the winde.
Párca, ſoſi, ſparing, thriftineſſe, parcimonie.
Parcáre, to pardon, to ſpare, to forbeare.
Párceere, as Parcáre.
Párche, the three Fates of mans life, Cloto, Lachesis, and Atropos.
Parcimónia, as Parcità.
Parcimonieſo, as Párco.
Parcità, parcimonie, thriftineſſe, niggardneſſe, frugalitie, ſparing, ſcarceneſſe.
Párco, parcimonious, thriftie, ſparing, ſcarce, frugall, niggard, miſerly. Alſo a Sheepe-fold, or Parke for Deere, or any empaled piece of ground.
Pardár, a kind of flat bottom'd boate.
Pardalránche, the hearbe Lbards-bane, or choke-lbard.
Pardálio, a kind of ointment anciently vſed in Greece. Alſo a kind of precious ſtone ſpeckled like a Panther, and therefore ſo called.
Pardálo, as Nabino. Alſo the bird called a Plouer.
Pardáo, a certaine coine in Ormuz.
Pardéllo, a Meuow-fiſh.
Pardiglio, a darke ſpeckled, or daple-gray.
Par di víſo, it ſeemeth apparant.
Párdo, a Leopard. Alſo a Deere, or ſandie-colour of a horſe.
Párdolo, a bird like a Plouer of a dunne colour. Alſo a kind of boyes-play.
Páre, it ſeemeth, it appeareth.
Pareáſo, or Pareaſi, a Serpent, hauing to the greatneſſe and length of his bodie but a ſmall head, yet ſo wide a mouth, that he is able to ſwallow downe a Pigeon whole. He maketh a furrow in the ground with his taile as he creepeth.
Parecchiáre, to prepare, to make readie.
Parécchij, many, ſundrie, diuers, manifold, namely three, or aboue three.
Parécchio, a preparation, a making readie.
Parécchio, equall, euen, match, or like.
Pareggiaménto, equalitie.
Pareggiáre, as Paragonáre.
Pareggiatóre, as Equatóre.
Paréggio, as Puléggio, as Paragóne.
Paréglia, as Paragone.
Paréglio, a receptacle, a harbor.
Parélio, any thing bright like the Sunne.
Parencéphali, the hinder part of the braine.
Parencima, the ſubſtance of the liuer, ſpleane, and lights, ſo called, becauſe it is ſuppoſed that they are congealed of much thicke and feculent blood.
Parengáto, as Palificáta.
Parenite, a kind of Amethiſt ſtone.
Parêntádo, alliance, parentage, kinred. Alſo an aſſemblie of kinſmen. Alſo a mariage, or allying together of houſes. Alſo a ſtocke, a name of a blood. Alſo an anceſtrie, or pedigree.
Parêntággio, Parentage, as Parêntádo.
Parêntale, of or belonging to a kindred.
Parêntália, feaſts kept in memorie of parents or anceſtors.
Parêntáre, to become kin, or kinſmen. Alſo to allye, or ioine in mariage.
Parêntáto, as Parentádo. Alſo allyde, or ioined in mariage.
Parênte, a Parent, a Father, or Mother that begat and bare vs. Alſo the creator, the maker, or he that breedeth and bringeth forth. Alſo a kinſman, or an allye.
Parênteggiáre, to follow or imitate parents, or kinſmen.
Parêntêla, as Parêntádo.
Parêntéſi, a parentheſis, or interpoſition of words within a ſentence, a clauſe comprehended within another ſentẽce, which may be left out, and yet the ſenſe may be perfect.
Parêntéuole, familiar, or like a kinſeman.
Parênteuolménte, like a kinſman, or parent-like.
Parêntézza, as Parêntádo.
Parênticida, a murtherer of parents, kinſmen, or deere friends.
Parentório, as Perempторio. Alſo as Parêntádo.
Parêntúccio, a poore kinſman.
Parére, an opinion, a ſeeming, a conceit, a mind, a thought.
Parére, páio, párſi, párſo, or paríte, to ſeeme, to appeare. Alſo to reſemble or be like. Alſo to ſuppoſe, to haue an opinion, or conceit.
Parérgo, ſomething put to, being nothing of the matter, all beſides the purpoſe that one hath in hand.
Paréſi, negligence, ſlacknes, weakning of the ſtrength of bodie or minde.
Paretára, as Paretária.
Paretaria, binde-weede, with-binde, or Pellitorie of the wall.
Páréte, any kind of wall or partition in any houſe or building.

Parézolo,

Parétolo, *a place where birds are taken or where lime-twigges are placed.*
Parctónio, *a colour so called. Also a kind of white fatty earth or clay growing.*
Parétta, *a kind of net to catch birds.*
Paréuole, *seemely, seghely, appearing, handsome, making a faire shew.*
Pargeleggiáre, *to play the pretty child, to dote and wanton, to be pretty or quaint.*
Pargolétta, *as* Párgolo.
Párgolo, *little, quaint, fine, dainty and small, pretty and handsome, youngue.*
Pári, *a like, euen, match, equall, peere, resembling. Also paires or couples.*
Pariáno, *a kinde of Needle-fish like a Snake.*
Parichi, *a certaine poore and base kinde of people that mannure and till other mens lands in Turkie.*
Paricida, *a murtherer of his parents, kinsfolkes, equals or deere friendes.*
Paricidio, *murther of parents, kinsmen, equals or deere friendes.*
Pári del régno, *the Peeres of a kingdome, great men or Princes of a State.*
Pári di Fráncia, *the twelue Peeres or chiefe Princes of France.*
Pári dispári, *euen and odde.*
Parietária, *as* Paretária.
Pariéte, *as* Paréte.
Parigino, *a kind of french coine.*
Parigióli, *a kind of Mushroms.*
Pariglia, *as* Paragéne.
Parigliáre, *as* Paragonáre.
Parigliо, *as* Paragóne.
Parilia, *certaine feasts vnto Diana the 21. of April.*
Parilità, *as* Parità.
Pariménte, *semblably, likewise, equally, in like manner, euen a like.*
Pário, *a kinde of excellent stone vsed in building.*
Páriodispári, *euen or odde.*
Pári pári, *as* Par-pári.
Parisóla, *an Ox-eye or great Titmouse.*
Paristhimia, *two spungious kernels in the iawes containing great abundance of humidity, which serueth to moisten the great arteries, the stomake and all the parts in the mouth.*
Paristhimie, *as* Amiddáli.
Parità, *parity, equality, similitude, likenesse, resemblance.*
Paritéllo, *a thin wall of reedes or rods.*
Paritónio, *as* Paretónio.
Parladúra, *as* Parlatúra.
Parlágio, *a Pallace. Also a Parlour or place to meete and speake together.*
Parlamentáre, *to parly or speake together.*
Parlaménto, *a Parliament. Also a parly. Also an assembly of the chiefe and wisest men assembled together to treate, to speake and consult of weighty matters.*
Parlánte, *speaking, parlying, discoursing. Also eloquent and well spoken.*
Parlantina, *a prattling or talking woman.*
Parlánza, *hath anciently beene vsed for any speech, talke or discourse.*
Parláre, *to speake, to parly, to talke, to say, to vtter in words. Also speech, talke or discourse.*
Parláre álla múta, *to speake by signes.*
Parláre a tentóne, *to speake gropingly.*
Parláre a vóto, *to speake to the aire, to speake and not be regarded.*
Parláre brianzéico, *to speake tipple, drunken or wisp-cat language.*
Parláre co' cénni, *to speake by nods.*
Parlár fuóra de'dénti, *to speake out plaine.*
Párlar' in ária, *to speake and not be heard.*
Parláre lárgo, *to speake at Large.*
Parlasia, *the disease called the palsie.*
Parláta, *a speake or speaking, a speech, a slim-slam discourse.*
Parláto, *spoken. Looke* Parláre. *Vsed also anciently for* Preláto, *a prelate.*
Parlatório, *a parlour in any house, but properly a place where men meete together to parly and treat of matters, as our Parliament house is.*
Parlatóre, *a speaker, a talker.*
Parlatório, *as* Parlatório
Parlatrice, *a woman speaker.*
Parlatúra, *a speaking, a speech.*
Parlético, *sicke of the palsie.*
Parliére, *a speaker, a talker.*
Párma, *as* Paluéte.
Parmegiano, *of Parma, Parmesan cheese.*
Pármi, *as* Mi páre, *it seemeth to me.*
Pármola, *a part of the plough so called.*
Parnassáco poéta, *a Parnassus Poet.*
Parnócchie, *Shrimps or Prawne fishes.*
Páro, *a paire, a couple, a brace, a yoake. Also a kind of ship or bote.*
Parócchia, *a Parish, a precinct assigned to one Priest to haue charge of.*
Parocchiáre, *to parish, or dwell in a parish.*
Parócchij, *were anciently such as prouided the Embassadors of great Princes that were sent to Rome in publike manner, of wood, salt, bread, and other necessaries.*
Parochétto, *as* Parochíto.
Parocchiále, *of or belonging to a parish.*
Parocchiáno, *a Parish-priest, a Parishioner.*
Parochíto, *a little Parret or Parochéto.*
Parócide, *swellings behind the eares.*
Parocisímo, *as* Parasísmo.
Paróco, *as* Parocchiáno.
Parodia, *a turning of a verse by altering some wordes.*
Paródo, *the beginning of the Chorus his speech.*
Paróffia, *Vsed for a Parish or precinct of a Church. Also a part or share.*
Paroffiále, *as* Paroccliále.
Paroffiáno, *as* Parocchiáno.
Paroffiáre, *as* Parocchiáre.
Paróglі, *a disease in the teeth.*
Paróla, *a word, a motto. Also the word or speech. Also word or promise.*
Paroláre, *to set or play at a grand part at dice.*
Parolàta, *a tale of many wordes.*
Paroléttе, *short or little wordes.*
Párоli, *a grand part set or cast at dice.*
Paroline, *little, sweet or pleasing words.*
Párolo, *a Tinkard or Brazier.*
Paroláni, *lagh, big, rowing, long or big wordes.*
Paroléso, *full of wordes, wordie.*
Parolózza, *a grosse vnseemely word.*
Parolúzze, *foolish or idle wordes.*
Paronichia, *as* Ranaríccio. *Also an hearbe growing on rockes good to cure any* Panaríccio.
Parosólina, *a Titmouse or Oxe-eye.*
Paróssola, *as* Parosólina.
Paróti, *an impostume or sore that commeth of matter distilled from the head into the burres or kernels of the eares.*
Parótide, *the two arteries on the right and left side neere the throat, and going vpward aboue the eares.*
Parpaglióne, *the great Butter-flie.*
Parpagliuóla, *a coine worth three pence.*
Pár pári, *alike, euen, well matcht, hand in hand, man to man without odd's, equall. Also a kind of play called euen and odde.*
Parpeglióla, *a Butter-flie, a Ladie-bird.*
Párra, *a bird called the little Nonet.*
Parrà, *it will or shall seeme.*
Parricida, *as* Paricida.
Parricídio, *as* Paricídio.
Parrócchia, *as* Parócchia.
Parrocchiáno, *as* Parocchiáno.
Parrúzza, *as* Parosólina.
Parsimónia, *as* Parcità.
Parsimoniáre, *to spare and be thrifty.*
Parsimonióso, *as* Párco.
Párso, *as* Parúto, *of* Paréte.
Parsonáro, *a Copartner, a Partaker.*
Partággio, *a partage, a share, a parting.*
Partánza, *as* Partènza.
Partataménte, *severally, apart, by it selfe.*
Párte, *a part, a portion, a share or division of any thing. Also a partie, a faction, a partialitie, a self or side. Also a partiall man. Also partly or in part. Also an office, a function or charge.*

Also

Also a coast, a way, a turne or course.
Párte chè, *partly that, whilst that.*
Partecipánte, *partaking, participating.*
Partecipánza, *as* Partecipatióne.
Partecipáre, *to partake, to participate, to take part or share with.*
Partecipatióne, *participation, a partaking, a partnership.*
Partécipe, *a partner, a partaker, a sharer, an adherent, a complice, a copartner, an accessarie or companion in any fortune.*
Párte di sópra, *the vpper part. Also a chiefe in armorie.*
Parteficáre, *to partake, as* Partecipáre.
Partéfice, *a partner, a partaker, as* Partécipe.
Parteggiána, *a partezan, a iauelin.*
Parteggiaménto, *a sharing, a dividence.*
Parteggianáta, *a blow of a Partezan.*
Parteggiáno, *a sharer, a partner. Also a partiall man or factious man.*
Parteggiáre, *to share or take part with, to canuase for, to be factious.*
Parteménte, *pertaining or belonging vnto.*
Pattenére, tẽngo, ténni, tenúto, *to appertaine or belong vnto.*
Parteniménto, *apurtenance, pertaining or belonging vnto.*
Partẽnte, *departing, going away.*
Partẽnza, *a departure, a departing or going away.*
Párte pẽr vguále, *partie per pale. Also partie per fesse.*
Partesána, *a Partezan, a Iauelin.*
Parthẽna, *virginitie.*
Parthenidẽo, *as* Parthẽnio.
Parthẽnio, *the sonne of a maide vnmaried, or of one supposed to be a maide when shee was maried. Also Mugwort, Motherwort, Whitewort, Saint Peterswort or Featherfew.*
Párti, *the plurall of* Párte. *Also seemes it to thee?*
Partiále, *partiall, factious.*
Partialità, *partialitie, factiousnesse.*
Partíbile, *that may be parted.*
Particẽlla, *a little particle, parcell, part, share, portion or member.*
Particẽlle, *little particles in speech, as* Mi. Ti. Si. ci. vi. *and such.*
Participatiuo, *that doth participate.*
Partícipe, *as* Partécipe.
Participiále, *that soundeth like or hath some affinitie with a Participle.*
Participio, *a participle of a verbe.*
Particela, *as* Particẽlla.
Particoláre, *particular, seuerall, distinct. Also a particular.*
Particolarità, *a particularitie, a distinction.*
Particolarizzáre, *to particularize.*
Particolo, *as* Particoláre.
Partícula, *as* Particẽlla.
Particuláre, *as* Particoláre.
Particularità, *as* Particolarità.
Partigiáno, *as* Partegiáno.
Partigióne, *as* Partiménto.
Partiménto, *a partition, a dividence, a share, a part, a division. Also a compartment. Also a departing, or going away.*
Partire, pásto, partito, *to depart, to goe away. Also to deuide, to part, to sunder. Also to distribute.*
Partire il pẽzzo, *to dispart a piece, which is, to raise a peg of wood or wax vpon the mouth of the piece iust of the height of the breech, by which Gunners direct their shot, which peg the Italian Gunners, call Garófano.*
Partita, *a departure, a going away. Also a deuiding, a sharing, a sundring, a portion. Also a parcell or part of a reckoning. Also a set or match at any game. Vsed also for a seuerall liuerie.*
Partitaménte, *seuerally, by peece-meale, particularly, distinctly.*
Partitióne, *as* Partiménto.
Partito, *departed, or gone away. Also parted, sundred, deuided, or shared.*
Partito, *a course, a match, a resolution, an offer, or entertainement. Also a counsell, an aduise, a determination, or couenant concluded.*
Partitório, *a partition, a diuision.*
Partitóie, *a kind of Peaches in Italy.*
Partito di vita, *dead, deceased.*
Partito pẽr mẽzzo, *parted in the midst. Also partie per fesse in armorie.*
Partitóre, *a parter, a deuider.*
Partitóri, *certaine principall feathers in a Hawke.*
Párti vergognóse, *the priuities of any creature.*
Párto, *the fruite of any mans inuention, whatsoeuer any man, woman, or beast brings foorth, a birth, or deliuerance of a child, a laying, a whelping, a litter, a layrie, a farrowing, a hatching, a kitling, a calving, an ewing, a fillying, a foling, &c.*
Partóggio, *a Beere to carie dead folke vpon. Also a Horse-litter, or carying-chaire.*
Partónda, cioè Dẽa del párto.
Partorire, rísco, rito, *to bring foorth, or be deliuered of child, or yong. Also to lay, to whelp, to farrow, to calue, to ewe, to hatch, to kitten, to fillie. Also to breede and produce any labour or fruite of the bodie or minde.*
Partorito, *brought forth, or deliuered of any fruite, child, yong, or labour.*
Párto secretino, *a latter birth, or last bearing, or lag-fruite.*
Parturire, *as* Partorire.
Porúcca, *a Perwig, or Gregorian.*
Párue, *it seemed, or did seeme.*
Paruẽnte, *apparant, appearing, manifest.*
Paruẽnza, *apparance, or ones presence.*
Paruézza, *littlenesse, smalenesse.*
Paruificáre, *to diminish, or make little. Also to vilifie, or debase.*
Paruificatióne, *a making lesser, or little, a diminishing.*
Paruipendità, *little esteeme, small accompt, or neglect of one.*
Paruità, *littlenesse, smalenesse.*
Párula, *as* Parisóla.
Párulo, *as* Páruolo.
Paruoleggiáre, *as* Pargoleggiáre.
Paruolétto, *a little one. Also a little child.*
Páruolo, *very little, a little babe. Also an Oxe-eye, or Titmouse. Also a small pot, Pipkin, Skillet, Possenet, or Kettle.*
Parussóla, *an Oxe-eye, or Titmouse.*
Parúta, *a seeming to the eye.*
Paruto, *seemed, appeared. Also seemely, handsome, goodly in show, of good presence.*
Pásca, *as* Pásqua.
Pascále, *as* Pasquále.
Páscere, pásco, pascéi, pasciúto, *to giue, or take foode or nourishment, to feede, to eate, to nourish, to pasture, to giue meate vnto. Also to graze.*
Pascéuole, *that may be fed, or nourished.*
Páschi, *as* Páscoli.
Pascibiétole, *a gull, a ninnie, a foole.*
Pascióna, *foode or victuals, or prouant for men, fodder, or prouander for cattell. Also good fare, or a good feeding till ones belly be full.*
Pascionáre, *as* Pasciozzáre.
Pascióne, *rents, reuenues, or customes of the people of Rome.*
Pasciózza, *as* Pascióna.
Pasciózzáre, *to fare well, to feede fully and merily to make good cheere.*
Pascitóre, *a feeder, a nourisher, a pasturer.*
Pasciúto, *fed, full fed, nourished. Also pastured, or grazed, eaten.*
Pásco, *as* Páscolo.
Pascolaménto, *a pasturing, a grazing.*
Pascoláre, *to pasture, to graze or fodder.*
Pascolatióne, *a pasturing or grazing.*
Pascolatóre, *a pasturer, a grazier.*
Páscolo, *vsed for Hawkes-meat. Also pasturage, pasture, grazing, or fodder for cattell. Also any foode or feeding. Also the common teazell.*
Pascolóso, *full of pasture-grounds, good for grazing, or seruing for pasture.*
Pascuone, *a horse or cattle-stealer.*
Pasellino, *a kind of Lilies.*
Pasóne, *a Cornish Chough with red feet.*

Pásqua,

Pásqua, *signifieth properly a passage or passeouer, celebrated in memorie of the Passeouer or through-passage which the Angel of the Lord made in Egipt smiting with suddaine death the eldest borne child in euery Aegyptians house, sparing all the Hebrewes and touching none of them; wherfor it is called the holy time of Easter, or resurrection of our Sauiour Christ. Vsed also for any other solemne and festiuall day.*

Pásqua di Mággio, *Whitsondaie.*

Pásqua di Natále, *Christes-birth-day.*

Pásqua di resurêssi, *Easterday.*

Pásqua di Surêssisne, *Easterday.*

Pasquále, *Paschall, pertayning to the Paschall or Passeouer.*

Pasquáre, *to leaue fasting, to keepe Easter, to celebrate the holy communion.*

Pásqua rosáta, *Whitsondaie.*

Pasqueggiáre, *as* Pasquáre.

Pasquinare, *to make or write pasquins, railing libels or satiricall inuectiues.*

Pasquináte, *pasquins, railing libels, satiricall rimes or such detracting trash.*

Pasquino, *an old statue in Rome on whom all Satires, Pasquins, rayling rimes or libels are fastned and fathered.*

Pasquíno, *a nick-name that country men call their tame Asses by.*

Pássa, *it passeth. Also withered or dryed.* Vua pássa, *dried raisins.*

Passábile, *that may be passed, passable.*

Passacauálli, *a Horse-boate or Barge.*

Passacháte, *a kind of Agate-stone.*

Passadiéci, *aboue ten or passage at dice*

Passadóre, *as* Passauolánte.

Passaggiére, *a passenger, a way-faring man. Also he that receiueth any tole, custome or passage-mony.*

Passággio, *a passage, a passeouer. Also Tribute, Custome, Tole or Passage-mony.*

Passamanini, *any little or small laces.*

Passamáno, *any kind of lace for garments.*

Passamáno d' áccia, *statute or crewell lace.*

Passamáno di óro, *any lace of gold.*

Passamáno di séta, *any kinde of silke-lace.*

Passamantáre, *to lace, to set with lace.*

Passamantáro, *a Lace-maker.*

Passaménto, *a passing, or passage.*

Passamézzo, *a passemeasure, a cinquepace.*

Passamórto, *a Ferry-man.*

Passante, *passant, momentary, transitory, passing. Also Passant in armory.*

Passapórto, *a Passe-port. Also a Ferry-man.*

Passáre, *to passe, to passeouer, to surpasse, to out-goe, to exceed, to goe beyond. Also to decrease or leaue this life. Vsed also for* Passeggiáre.

Pássare, *as* Pássera, *a sparrow.*

Passare a guázzo, *to wade or forde ouer.*

Passáre alcúno, *to surpasse some body.*

Passare a nuóto, *to swim ouer.*

Passare con piè sécco, *a phrase vsed in expressing that one speakes of any matter gravely and pithily and so passeth the same ouer well.*

Passáre di quésta vita, *to goe out of this life.*

Passáre il têmpo, *to passe the time.*

Passare i têrmini, *to exceed the bounds.*

Passár la bánca, *is when a Master master alloweth of a souldier and his armes.*

Passarétti, *little Flounders or Plaice.*

Passáta, *a passado in fencing, a passage or passing by.*

Passatêmpo, *a passe-time, a sport, a solace.*

Passáti, *our past or deceased fathers.*

Passáto, *past, exceeded, out-gonne.*

Passáto dománi, *to morrow next or past.*

Passatóio, *is properly that fee which euery Captaine makes his soulaiers to pay out of his wages monethly. Also a passage, an entry, a gallery. Also as* Passauolánte.

Passatóni, *a kind of shooting arrow very piercing.*

Passatóre, *a passer. Also a passage or transe from one roome to another. Also as* Passauolánte.

Passauolánte, *a kind of small, but farre-shooting piece of ordinance. Also a kind of swift-flying and piercing shaft or darte. Also a kind of fire squibs.*

Passeggiaménto, *a walking, a pacing. Also a walke or alley of pleasure.*

Passeggiáre, *to walke or pace for pleasure.*

Passeggiáta, *a walking or pacing.*

Passeggiatóio, *an allie or walking place.*

Passeggiatóre, *a walker for pleasure.*

Passéggio, *a walke, an allie, a walking place, a turne in a walking. Also the noise made in walking.*

Pássera, *a bird called a Sparrow. Also the Plaice or Halybut-fish. Some take it for the Flounder, others for the Sole-fish. Some for any kind of flat-fish.*

Passeragazzéra, *as* Regéstola.

Pássere, *as* Pássera.

Passerêlle, *little Plaice or Flounders.*

Passerina, *a kind of dried grape in Italie.*

Passerini, *young Sparrowes.*

Passerini ócchij, *little Sparrowes eyes.*

Passernici, *a kind of white wheat-stones.*

Passéro, *a kinde of very venemous Serpent.*

Passerótto, *a Cock-sparrow.*

Passétti, *little steps or paces. Also little round buttons or bosses of mettall.*

Pássi, *paces, steps, strides.*

Passibile, *passible, full of passion.*

Passina, *a space of nine of our feete.*

Passino, *leasurely or softly-pacing. Also any little pace or step.*

Pássio. *Vsed for Christ his passion.*

Passionáre, *to appassionate, to perturbe.*

Passionáto, *passionate, perturbed in minde. Also giuen to some passion.*

Passisne, *a passion or perturbation of minde, a passion, a sufferance, a feeling, an accident or symptome concurring with some disease to distemper the minde or bodie.*

Passíre, *sísco, síto, as* Passoláre.

Passiuità, *passiuenesse. Also variableneese, or licentiousnesse.*

Passiuo, *passiue, importing or causing passion. Also variable or fickle.*

Pásso, *a pace, a stride, a step. Also the pacing of any creature. Also the measure of two foote and a halfe. Also a a passage, a foord or a ferrie. Also a common place alleadged in any booke. Also that hath suffered or felt any passion. Also withered or sered with the heate of the Sunne. Vsed also for dry and full of wrinkles.*

Pásso a pásso, *step by step, faire and leasurely.*

Pásso d' ácqua, *amongst Mariners a fadome of water.*

Pásso d'ásino, *the hearbe Asseboose or Allboose.*

Pásso geométrico, *a pace of fiue foote, by which Italian miles are measured.*

Passoláre, *to wither or dry in the Sunne as they doe Prunes or Raisins.*

Pássola úua, *dried Raisins or Grapes.*

Pássole, *dried or withered frutes.*

Pásso mézzo, *a cinque-pace, a pace-measure.*

Pássone, *a pile or stake to driue into the water.*

Pásso pásso, *faire and softly, step by step.*

Pásso vino, *as* Sápa, *cuit-wine.*

Passuro, *that may or is to suffer.*

Pásta, *any kind of paste or dough.*

Pastáccia, *any coarse or filthy paste.*

Pásta d'ámbra, *pomander of Amber.*

Pastadêlle, *as* Pastêgli.

Pásta di Génoua, *paste of Genoua.*

Pásta grósſa, *coarse paste. Also a grosse pated or shallow witted fellow.*

Pásta régia, *a confection or paste that Physitions giue to comfort the heart.*

Pastáre, *to paste, to bepaste, to make dough*

dough or knead together.
Pastécche, *some part of a ship.*
Pasteggiaménti, *feastings of paste-meates.*
Pastéggiáre, *to feast with paste-meates.*
Pasteggiatóri, *feasters, good-cheere-makers.*
Pastégli, *fine little pasties, or paste-meates, tartes, pyes, chewets or marchpanes. Also Troquisques. Also plaisters or beplasterings.*
Pastélli, *as* Pastégli.
Pastéllo, *Woad to dye blew with.*
Pasticciámi, *all manner of pyes or paste-meates.*
Pasticciáre, *to make or eate pastie-meates.*
Pasticciáro, *a pastie or pye-maker.*
Pasticciatóri, *as* Pasteggiatóri.
Pasticciére, *a pastie or pye-maker.*
Pasticciétti, *doucets, chewets, little pyes.*
Pasticcini, *as* Pasticciétti.
Pasticcio, *any kind of pastie or pye.*
Pastéro, *a Plummers toole or iron.*
Pastilli, *little pasties, pastelets, chewets.*
Pastináca, *a Parsenep-roote. Also a Forke-fish or Ray. Also a puffin. Also vsed for a mans toole. Also as* Fagiolàta.
Pastináca muranése, *a dildoe of glasse.*
Pastináre, *to graffe or plant vines. But properly to digge or delue the ground.*
Pastinatióne, *a digging or deluing of ground for plants, namely in furrowes for vines.*
Pastíngoli, *a kind of chewet or daintie pyes.*
Pastini d'álberi, *yoong buds, sprouts or branches or tendrels of trees, namely vines.*
Pastino, *a new set Vineyard. Also as* Pastinatióne.
Pastizzáio, *a pastie or pye-maker.*
Pastizzáre, *to make or feede on pasties.*
Pastizziére, *a pastie or pye-maker.*
Pastízzo, *any kind of pastie or pye.*
Pásto, *foode, meate or feeding. Also a repast or meales-meate. Also a baite for fish or foule. Also Hawkes meate. Also pasture or pasturing. Also vaine wordes or court-holy-water.*
Pastócchia, *as* Fagiolàta.
Pastocchiáta, *as* Fagiolàta.
Pastocchierie, *gulleries, as* Fagiolàte.
Pastóia, *as* Pastóra.
Pastoiáre, *to pasterne, to fetter, to shackle, to gyue, to clog.*
Pastóne, *as* Pacchióne. *Also any great plaister namely for a horse.*
Pastophóri, *certaine sacred Priests in Egypt more honorable then others.*
Pastóra, *horses pasterne. Also a tumbrell, a stocke, a clog, a shackle, a pillorie, fetters or shackles to tie men by the necke or feete. Also barnacles for vnruly horses. Also a shepheardesse or woman keeping cattle.*
Pastorále, *pastorall, rurall, belonging to Swaines or Shepheardes. Also a pastorall Comedie treating of Shepherds or Swaines. Also a verge or crosier caried before Prelates. Also a mans toole.*
Pastoráre, *as* Pascoláre.
Pastoráto, *a Pastorship.*
Pastóre, *a Pastor, a Feeder, a Preacher. Also a Shepheard, a Heards-man, a Heardgroome, a Grazier of cattle. Also a kind of tarte or custard.*
Pastorélla, *a prettie Shepheardesse.*
Pastoréssa, *a Shepheardesse.*
Pastorítia, *the arte of Shepheards.*
Pastósa, *a good, full, plum-wench.*
Pastóso, *full of paste, plum-fat. Also soft and yet full in handling.*
Pastorúccio, *a poore silly Shepheard.*
Pastricciána, *a kind of wilde Parsenep-roote, or Skirwit-roote.*
Pastricciáno, *a gulliso grosse fellow.*
Pastricciáne, *as* Pacchióne, *as* Lumacóne.
Pastrúgli, *any kinds of made or forced dish.*
Pastúme, *all manner of paste or paste-meates.*
Pastúra, *as* Páscelo, *or* Pásto. *Vsed also for vaine hope or entertaining of hopes.*
Pasturággio, *as* Páscolo.
Pasturále, *a verge or crosier caried before Prelates.*
Pasturáre, *as* Pascoláre.
Pasturésso, *as* Pascolésso.
Páta della lúna, *the Epact of the Moone.*
Patácchia, *a kinde of flat-boate or patache. Also a kind of coine.*
Patacchina, *a siluer coine in India.*
Pataccóne, *as* Patacchina.
Patággio, *a Patache or flat-boate.*
Patágo, *that kind of plague that leaues Gods markes or tokens behind it.*
Patanári, *messengers among the Indians.*
Patárij, *certaine Ministers or Magitions that gaue the answers of Oracles.*
Patarino, *a Porter or day-laborer, a base mecanicall fellow.*
Patáscia, *as* Patácchia.
Patássa, *as* Patácchia.
Patáffio, *an Oxe-eye or Titmouse.*
Patáte, *the rootes we call Potatas.*
Patécchi, *walking stilts. Also chopines.*
Patélla, *as* Padélla. *Also the whirle-bone or pan of the knee. Also a fish in Latin Lapas or Pattella.*
Patéllaro, *as* Padéllaro.
Pátena, *any kind of dish, platter or charger, a treene dish or wooden tray.*
Paténtare, *to patent, or giue letters patents vnto.*
Paténtáto, *a Patencie.*
Patentatóre, *hee that giues letters patents, a Patentier.*
Patênte, *open, wide, manifest, appearing.*
Patênte, *subiect vnto, in danger.*
Patênte, *a Patent, a Charter, a Priuiledge.*
Pateéni, *a kind of large Dates.*
Patéra, *a kind of sacrificing cup or chalice.*
Paterécci, *as* Panariccio, *whitflawes or callosities in the feete.*
Paterina, *a hirling queane or drab.*
Paterino, il pádre et la mádre érano státi préfi ed ársi per paterini.
Patêrnale, *fatherly, paternall.*
Patêrnità, *fatherhood, paternitie.*
Patêrno, *fatherly, of or like a father.*
Páter nóstri, *Pater-nosters. Also all kind of beades. Also rundlets or round beades in the mouth of a horses bit.*
Páter nóstro. *Vsed for our Father or Dominicall prayer, or Pater-noster.*
Páter nóstro délla Bértúccia. *Looke* Dire il páter nóstro délla Bértúccia.
Pathético, *pathetically, mouing affection, persuasiue, forcible.*
Pátho, *a very lowely beautious flower.*
Patibile, *tolerable, to be suffered.*
Patibolo, *a gibbet or paire of gallowes.*
Pático, *a kind of Aloes.*
Patiênte, *patient, bearing, suffering. Also a patient, a sufferer or endurer.*
Patiêntia, *as* Patiênza.
Patiênza, *patience, sufferance, forbearing, subiection to obedience. Also a kind of course rug or haire-cloth frock that Galley-slaues or certaine strict religious men weare.*
Patiménto, *suffering, enduring, forbearing.*
Pátina, *a dish or platter, a great charger.*
Patináre, *to frequent dishes or great platters.*
Patináro, *a platter or dish-maker.*
Patíre, páto, patito, *to suffer, to endure, to beare or abide with patience.*
Patir' úna digrazia, *to suffer a disgrace.*
Patir uóglia, *to endure a longing.*
Patito, *suffered, endured, borne.*
Patitóre, *a sufferer, an endurer.*
Patráffo, *a selfe-conceited chiefe man, a great Clarke or commander.*
Patratióne, *the finishing of any thing.*
Patráto, *done, committed, accomplished.*
Patráuo, *a Grandfather by the fathers side.*
Patrégno, *a father in law.*
Pátria, *a mans owne Country or naturall Soile, or the City and towne where a man is borne.*
Pátria d'hércole. *Vsed for a name of the Loade-stone or Magnet.*

Patriále, *according or pertayning to a mans owne naturall Country.*
Patriárca, *a Patriarke or Chiefe-father.*
Patriarcáto, *the place, dignity or function of a Patriarke or chiefe Bishop.*
Patriáre, *to patriate, to indenizen, or infranchiſe into a Country.*
Patrice, *as* Patricij.
Patricida, *a murtherer of his father.*
Patricídio, *a fathers murther.*
Patrícij, *ſuch as in Rome were deſcended of the race or ſtocke of Senators, ſonnes of Senators.*
Patricio, *a Patrician, a Senators ſonne, or one deſcended of noble race. Alſo of or belonging to the ſtate of a Senatour.*
Patrimo, *that hath the father aliue, or borne of the ſame father. Poets ſay that Minerua was called Patrima becauſe ſhee was borne of his father alone.*
Patrimoniále, *patrimoniall, inheritable, of or belonging to inheritance.*
Património, *a patrimony, a birthright, a line-lode or inheritance, the goods or lands that a father leaues to his children after his death.*
Patrigno, *a father in law.*
Pátrio, *as* Patêrno. *Alſo of ones Country. Alſo naturally incident to ſome one Country.*
Patriótta, *a mans owne Country-woman.*
Patriótto, *a mans owne Country-man.*
Patritiáto, *the dignity of a patrician.*
Patritio, *as* Patricio.
Patrizzáre, *to reſemble or imitate ones father, to be of his fathers condition.*
Patrocináre, *as* Padroneggiáre.
Patrocinio, *as* Padrocinio.
Patróna, *as* Padróna.
Patronáre, *as* Padroneggiáre.
Patronaggio, *as* Padrocinio.
Patronático, *a patronage or protecting.*
Patróne, *as* Padróne.
Patróne del tútto, *Maſter or Owner of all.*
Patron di cáſa, *a houſe-maſter.*
Patron di náue, *a Maſter or Owner of a ſhip.*
Patroneggiáre, *to patroniſe, to command as a maſter.*
Patronimico, *ſuit of the fathers condition, or deriued of the fathers name.*
Patróno, *an Attorney or Counſeller at Law.*
Pátruo, *an Vncle by the fathers ſide.*
Pátta, *accords, couenants, contracts, bargaines, conditions, agreements. Alſo the epact of a number.*
Pattácchia, *as* Patáccia.
Pattacchiáre, *to beſmeare, to bedawbe, to beſpaule, to beblurre, to beſlauer.*
Pattacchiśne, *a ſlouenly, beſlabred fellow, a gore-bellied gulch, a great ſoole.*
Pattacéni, *great broad pieces of money.*
Pattáre, *as* Patteggiáre.
Patturina, *as* Patarino.
Patteggiaménti, *as* Pátta.
Patteggiáre, *to couenant, to condition, to contract, to bargane, to cope, to indent.*
Patteggiatóre, *a bargainer, a conditioner, a contracter, a promiſer.*
Patteggiólo, *that may be couenanted, bargained or conditioned vpon.*
Patterino, *hee that abſolues the confeſſant.*
Páttero di pánno.
Pátti, *as* Pátta.
Páttico, *a kind of very bitter Aloes.*
Pátti e pagáti, *when all parties be pleaſed and all couenants performed.*
Pattiggiáre, *as* Patteggiáre.
Pattini, *wooden-pattines or choppines.*
Pattióne, *a pact, a couenant, a condition.*
Pattito, *done or to be done vpon couenant, condition or bargaine.*
Pátto, *a couenant, a pact, a bargaine, a condition, an accord, a contract.*
Pattoire, pattoiſce, pattoito, *as* Patteggiáre.
Patteito, *couenanted, conditioned.*
Patteuire, *as* Pattoire.
Pattuire, *as* Pattegiáre.
Pattuito, *as* Patteito.
Patúlcio, *a gate ſo called about the temple of Ianus in Rome.*
Pauána, *a dance called a Pauen.*
Páuaro, *a goſelin, a young goose.*
Pauciloquênte, *little ſpeaking.*
Pauciloquênza, *little ſpeaking.*
Paucilóquio, *little talke or few words.*
Paucità, *littleneſſe, fewneſſe.*
Paueglián̄ta, *a butter-flie, a lady-bird.*
Pauênda, *dreadfull, terrible.*
Pauêntáre, *to feare or be afraide.*
Pauênto, *as* Spauênto, *feare, dread.*
Pauentóſo, *as* Spauentóſo.
Pauerázzo, *a butter flie, a ladie bird.*
Pauerine, *little butter flies.*
Pauéro délla lucêrna, *the weeke or cotton of a candle. Alſo Gunners-match.*
Paueſáta, *a paueſado. Alſo the fights in a ſhip or arming of a ſhip with cloth and canuaſe to hide the Mariners from ſight of the enemie. Looke* Scapoláre.
Pauéſce, *as* Pauéſe.
Pauéſe, *a Target, a Sheild, a Paueiſe.*
Páuido, *fearefull, timorous.*
Pauiére, *a kinde of wood vſed to make chaires like Wall-nut-tree-wood.*
Pauiglióli, *Butter-flies, Lady-birds.*
Pauiglióne, *a Butter-flie, a Lady-bird.*
Pauiglióne, *as* Padiglióne.
Pauimentáre, *to pane, to terrace.*
Pauiménto, *a pauement, a terrace.*
Pauirázze, *drie buſhes, Bruſh-wood, Firres, or Thornes, Basins to make fire. Alſo bone-fires or great lights.*
Pauitáre, *to tremble for feare.*
Pauitatióne, *a trembling for feare.*
Pauóna, *a Pea-hen.*
Pauonácchio, *as* Pauonáccio.
Pauonáccio, *a purple colour. Alſo of the colour of a Peacocke.*
Pauonáccio cúpo, *a darke purple, a puke.*
Pauonáccio di grána, *purple in graine.*
Pauonacéa, *workes that ſhine like Peacockes feathers.*
Pauonázzo, *as* Pauonáccio.
Pauoncino, *a Pea-chicking.*
Pauóne, *a Peacocke.*
Pauoneggiánte, *fondly gazing or proudly courting of himſelfe.*
Pauoneggiáre, *to gaze fondly, or like a Peacocke proudly to court and wantonize with himſelfe.*
Pauoneggiatóre, *a fond gazer or proud courtier and wantonizer of himſelfe.*
Pauonéſſa, *a Pea-hen.*
Pauonino, *a Pea-chicken.*
Pauónio, *a kind of ſtone which drunke in wine, and then ſweating a little prouoketh loue and liking of him that gaue it.*
Pauóre, *feare, dread, terror, fright, ſhare, diffidence, awe-full ſuſpect.*
Paúra, *as* Pauóre.
Paurire, riſco, rito, *as* Spauentáre.
Paurito, *made a feard, frighted, ſkeard.*
Pauróſo, *fearefull, timorous.*
Páuſa, *a pauſe, a reſt, a ſtop, a ſtay.*
Pauſáre, *to pauſe, to ſtay, to reſt.*
Paúſie, *a kind of little round Oliues.*
Pauſilippo, *the third draught of wine in bankets, drunke as a health to Iupiter, ſo called becauſe it driues away cares.*
Pazzacchióne, *as* Pattacchióne.
Pazzacóne, *as* Pattacchióne.
Pazzarêllo, *a little* Pázzo.
Pazzaréſco, *as* Pazzéſco.
Pazzaróne, *as* Pattacchióne.
Pazzéda, *a churning vat to make butter in.*
Pazzeggiáre, *to dote or play the foole.*
Pazzéſco, *fooliſh, fond-like, doting.*
Pazzia, *folly, fondneſſe, madneſſe, dotage.*
Pazzire, pazziſco, pazzito, *as* Pazzeggiáre.
Pazzito, *as* Impazzito.
Pazzuóla, *a ſilly fond or mad-woman.*
Pázzo, *a foole, a patch, a mad-man.*
Pázzo, *fooliſh, fond, mad, ſimple.*
Pazzúccio, *a ſilly gull or ſimple ſoule.*
Pè, *a foote, as* Piéde.

Pe',

Pe', for Per ì, for or by the.
Peána. Vsed for Apollo.
Peáni, hymnes, or songes of praises made or sung, to Apollo when any plague raged, as also after the obtayning of some victory.
Peántide, a kind of precious stone of the colour of frozen water.
Pécca, as Peccáto. Also a fault or blemish.
Peccábile, that may sinne or be sinned.
Peccabilità, sinnefulnesse.
Peccadiglio, a smale pardonable sinne.
Peccánte, sinning, offending.
Peccáre, to sinne, to offend, to trespasse, to swarue from right, to doe amisse.
Peccáta, sinnes, offences, trespasses.
Peccáti, as Peccata.
Peccáto, a sinne, an offence, a fault, a crime, a trespasse, E peccáto chè la virtù non viene stimáta, it is pitty or it is a sinne that vertue is not esteemed. Also sinned, offended, done amisse, trespassed.
Peccáto gemellèo, vnnaturall sinne.
Peccatóre, a sinner, an offender.
Peccatrice, a woman sinner or offender.
Peccatúccio, a filthy, foule, abhominable sinne.
Peccatúccio, as Peccadiglio.
Pécchia, any kinde of Bee.
Pecchiáre, to sting as a Bee. Also to pecke.
Pecchiétto, a Robin-red-breast.
Pecchiéne, a Drone, or humming Bee.
Péccia, pitch. Also as Páncia.
Péccio, a Pitch-tree.
Péce, any kind of Pitch, or Tarre.
Péce colofónia, a kind of Pitch.
Péce grèca, Greeke Pitch.
Péce liquida, Tarre-pitch.
Péce nauále, Ship-pitch, or Tarre.
Péce spélla, Stone-pitch.
Peciáre, to Pitch, to be-pitch, to Tarre.
Pecilia, a Fish that chirpeth like a Thrush.
Peciosità, pitchinesse.
Peciósо, pitchie, full of pitch.
Pecúto, a kinde of Wine tasting of Peares.
Pécolo, the stalke of any fruite. Also the nipple of a dug.
Pécora, any kind of Sheepe. Also a sillie gull, a harmelesse ninnie.
Pecorággine, sheepishnesse, simplicitie.
Pecoráio, a Shepheard.
Pecoráro, a Shepheard.
Pecoréccio, a Sheepe-cote, Pen, or folde. Looke Andáre.
Pecoreggiáre, to play the sheepe.
Pecorélla, a Lamb, or yong Sheepe.
Pecoriccio, sheepish, of a Sheepe.
Pecorile, sheepish. Also as Pecoréccio.
Pecorina, a Lambe, or little Sheepe.
Pecorina, sheepe-skin, parchment, vellam.
Pecorino, of or pertaining to sheepe. Also Sheepes-cheese. Also a Sheepe-pen, or folde.
Pecoróne, a simple man, a harmelesse gull.
Pecorósо, full of Sheepe, hauing Sheepe.
Pèctide, a musicall instrument like a Psalterie.
Pèctúnculo, a Scalop-fish.
Pecuária, of or belonging to Sheepe.
Pecúglio, as Pecúlio. Vsed also for a flocke of Sheepe.
Peculiáre, peculiar, special, particular, proper, pertaining to some one.
Peculiarità, specialtie, proprietie.
Peculiarménte, peculiarly, specially.
Pecúlio, any profit or gaine made of Sheepe, of woll, of grazing, and of any Cattell. Also any substance, wealth, or riches, whether in money, or cattell, so it be properly ours, and gotten by our labour and industrie.
Peculiósо, that hath great gaine, gettings, or profits comming in.
Pecúnia, any quoine or monie, because the first monie had the stamp of a Sheepe vpon it. Vsed also for wealth and riches.
Pecuniále, of, or pertaining to monie.
Pecuniáre, to monie, to store with monie.
Pecuniária, of or belonging to monie.
Pecuniatíuo, that may be had or dealt with for monie.
Pecunieggiáre, to deale, traffike, or handle monie.
Pecuniósо, monied, rich, full of monie.
Pedaggière, a foot-man, a lacquey. Also a receiuer of footemens passage-monie.
Pedággio, tole that foote-men pay at passages, commonly called passage-monie. Also fastnesse, or footing.
Pedagogággine, as Pedantággine.
Pedagogheria, as Pedantággine.
Pedagogheśśa, a Schoole-mistris.
Pedagogia, the office of a Pedagoge.
Pedagógo, a teacher or trainer vp of yong children, a tutor, or Schoolemaister, one that teacheth the first principles of learning.
Pedále, a foote, a base, a foundation, the stocke or roote of a tree or any thing else, a foote-stale, a foote-stoole, a supporter, a stake or forke to beare vp any vine, hops, or trees, a prop, or stay. Also the measure or space of a foote. Also a mans stocke, wealth, or substance. Also socks, or thin dancing pumps. Vsed also for a mans off-spring, stocke, lineage, blood, or descent.
Pedále d'vn' árbore, the roote, the stocke or maine bodie of a tree.
Pedáli di lino, linnen socks.
Pedaménto, any foundation, groundworke, base, or footing.
Pedáne, on foote, or like a foote-man.
Pedantággine, pedantisme, profession of a pedant. Also vsed for fond selfe-conceit, or idiotisme, in vsing of inkepot termes, or affected phrases.
Pedánte, a pedant, as Pedagógo.
Pedanteggiáre, to play the Pedagógo.
Pedanteria, as Pedantággine.
Pedantésco, pedanticall, like a pedagoge. Also fondly affected, foolish conceited.
Pedantúccio, a foolish, or simple pedant.
Pedáre, to foote, to tracke, to trace, to treade or trample with ones foote.
Pedárij. Some say, that all the Senators who were not of the number of those who were called Curules were named Pedárij, because they alwaies went on foote to the Senate-house. Others say, that Pedárij were certaine yong Romane Gentle-men that came into the Senate, but were not admitted to speake, nor to be numbred as Senators. Some others say, that Pedárij were Senators of Rome, so called, because they did not vtter their opinion in words, but went to the part and side of them whose opinion they did allow, as in deuiding the Parliament house.
Pedário, a foote-man, a lacquey.
Pedáta, a foote-step, a footing, a tracing, the print of a foote, the view of a Deere, the pricke of a Hare. Also a foote-breadth or length, twelue of our inches.
Péde, a foote, a measure of twelue inches.
Pedéma, a kind of dance, wherein they lifted their foote very high backward.
Pedéna, as Pedina. Also some part of a weauers loome whereon he treads.
Pederastía, vicious, and vnnaturall louing and vse of children, buggerie.
Pederásto, a vicious and vnnaturall louer of boyes, a buggerer.
Pederèstáre, to commit buggerie.
Pederétti, as Pederite.
Pederite, a beautious manie-coloured stone or Opale, good against poison and drunkennesse, called also Gèmma di vénere.
Pédero, as Pederite.
Pederóta, the herbe Frankursine, of some taken for Cheruill, or Sennit.
Pedestállo, as Piedestállo.
Pedèstre, a foote-man, one that goeth or serueth on foote. Also of or belonging vnto footemanship.
Pedéculo, as Pécolo.
Pedetáre, to fart, or cracke behind.
Pedetáro, a loud or often farter.
Pedía, instruction, or teaching of children,

dren, bringing vp in honeſt artes or trades.
Pedicáre, to commit buggerie.
Pedicatóre, a buggerer.
Pedicéllo, a little worme breeding betweene the skinne and the fleſh.
Pedicino, as Pedicéllo. Alſo a little foote.
Pedicino déll' ótre, a little foote of any tarre, pitcher, pot, or kan.
Pedicóne, a buggerer, an ingler of boyes.
Pediculáre, to louze or fill with lice. Alſo the louzie euill.
Pediculáre hérba, ſtaues-acre, red-rattil, licebane, rattlegraſſe, or louzewort.
Pedsculária, as Pediculáre hérba.
Pediculo, a louſe. Alſo a fiſh called the Dolphins paraſite, for he euer waites on him.
Pedigáre, to goe or wander vp and downe on foote.
Pedíglio, a little foote, véce ſpagnuóla.
Pedignóni, angrie kibes, chilblanes, or bloodie falles comming of cold, kibed, chilled, or humbled heeles.
Pedina, a paune at Cheſſe.
Pédio, the plant or middle part of the foote from the firſt ioint of the toes to the inſtep, anſwering the backe of the hand.
Pediſſéqua, a maid-ſeruant euer following her miſtris.
Pediſſéquo, a man-ſeruant euer at his maiſters heeles.
Peditáre, to fart, or cracke behind.
Peditáto, a farter.
Pédo, a ſheepe-hooke, or forke.
Pedocchiáre, to louze, or picke lice.
Pedócchio, any kind of louſe. Alſo a diſtaſe in a horſe about the crupper.
Pedócchio marino, a Sea-louſe, or creeper.
Pedocchióſo, louzie, or full of lice.
Pedománte, a kind of Soothſaier.
Pedomantía, a kind of diuination.
Pedóna, a paune at Cheſſe.
Pedóne, a foote-man, a Lacquey.
Pedóro, as Pederite.
Pedóta, a Pilot, or guide by Sea.
Pedótta, a kind of flat fiſhers boate.
Pedottína, a little flat fiſhers boate.
Pedótto, a Pilot, or guide by Sea. Alſo a guide, or leader by land, a waymaiſter. Alſo a Sea-marke, or Beakon. Alſo a foote-man.
Pedrélo, an ignorant ouer-weening gull.
Pedrinále, a peece called a Petrinell.
Pedrolína, a trull, a flurt, a minxe, a ſtrumpet.
Pedúccij, all manner of feete, or petitoes.
Pedúccio, as Pedále.
Pedúli, linnen ſacks worne on feete, but properly the foote-part of hoſen, or ſtockings.
Pedúnculi, certaine creepers, or Sea-lice.
Pégala, Pitch, or Tarre.
Pegaláre, to Pitch, to Tarre.
Pegáme, a baſting-ladle, or baſting.
Pégaſo, a Signe or Starre in heauen ſo called. Alſo a kind of bird that hath a head like a Horſe. Alſo a kinde of monſtruous Horſe that is winged, and hath hornes in his head.
Pegería, pledge, baile, mainepriſe.
Peggiáre, to anſwere, pledge, or be ſuertie for.
Peggiaría, ſuertieſhip, baile, mainepriſe.
Péggio, worſe, more ill, worſt, iller.
Peggioraménto, a growing worſe and worſe, an empairing.
Peggioránte, empairing, growing worſe and worſe.
Peggioránza, as Peggioraménto.
Peggioráre, to empaire, to grow worſe.
Peggióre, worſe, more ill, more bad.
Peggiorità, worſtneſſe, empairing.
Pegiáre, to pledge or be ſuertie for.
Péglia, as Pélle. Alſo the outward pricking huske of a Cheſſenut.
Péglio, the haires about the eye-lids.
Pégma, a frame or pageant to riſe, moone, or goe it ſelfe with vices. Alſo a ſtage or high raiſed cupbord for plate.
Pegnáre, to pawne, to engage, to pledge, to morgage. Alſo to bet or lay a wager. Alſo to take a ſtreſſe or diſtraine for rent or debt. Alſo to baile or be ſuertie for.
Pégno, a pawne, a gage, a pledge, a morgage, a baile, a ſuertie, a ſure ſigne, a wager, a bet, a ſtake at gaming. Alſo a ſtreſſe or diſtreſſe.
Pegnóra, as Pignóra.
Pegnoráre, as Pignoráre.
Pegnoratiuo, as Pignoratiuo.
Pégola, pitch or tarre, an infectious whore.
Pegoláre, to pitch, to bepitch, to tarre.
Pegolóſo, pitchie, full of pitch or tarre.
Pegrítia, as Pigritia.
Pégro, as Pigro.
Péi, as Pe', Péi piédi, by the feete.
Pel, by, for or through the. Alſo as Pélo.
Pelacáne, a dog-ſtear, a mercileſſe or pittileſſe or cruell varlet.
Pelafrónte vécchia et aſtúta, an olde craftie ſoaker or ſleaer of a man.
Pelágia, as Pelágo.
Pelagigi, of, or liuing in the Sea.
Pelágio, of, or belonging to the maine Sea. Alſo a kind of Purple-fiſh.
Pelagióne, as Pelarélla.
Pélago, the maine, the deepe or bottome of the Sea, the waſte Ocean ſea.
Peláia, as Pelarélla.
Pelamantéllo, a dreſſer of ould clothes. Alſo one that weares his clothes bare. Alſo a filcher of cloaks.
Peláme, the cote or colour or haire of a horſe or any cattle. Alſo a fiſh called a Summer-whiting or Tunnie before it be a yeere old.
Pelámide, as Palamíto.
Pelända, as Palándra.
Peláre, to pull of the haire, the feathers or skin of any thing, to vnskin, to flea to the quicke. Alſo to ſinge or ſkald as they doe a Hog. Alſo to gall or plucke off the skin. Alſo to pill, to pare, to pole, to take from, to make bare.
Peláre gallíne, to pull or plucke hens.
Peláre la bórſa, to rob or empty ones purſe.
Pelarélla, a plaiſter to plucke off haires, feathers or skin. Alſo a diſeaſe that makes the skin or haires goe off.
Peláre pórci, to ſcalde or ſinge Hogs.
Peláre qualcúno, to pill or pole ſome bodie.
Pelárgo, a Storke.
Pelarúola, as Pelarélla.
Pelásgo, Horſe-tongue-laurell.
Pelatía, as Alopácie.
Pelatína, as Pelarélla.
Peláto, pulled, plucked, ſinged, ſcalded, galled, pilled or in any ſort ſcalded off the skin, the haires or feathers, bare-pluckt, vnskinned.
Pelatóio, as Scorticatóio.
Pelatúra, taken for womens paintings, dawbings or ſtrong waters to ſmooth their faces. Alſo ſingeing, pulling, plucking or ſcalding of any foule or hogs.
Pelecíno, taken for Axfiſh.
Peléggio, as Pulléggio. Alſo the maine Sea, as Pélago. Alſo a little path or way.
Pelegrinággio, as Pellegrinággio.
Pelegrinánte, as Pellegrinánte.
Pelegrináre, as Pellegrináre.
Pelegrinatióne, as Pellegrinatióne.
Pelegríno, as Pellegríno.
Peléra, as Pelarélla.
Pelicáno, a bird called a Pelican. Some take it for a Shoueler with a broad bill. Alſo a Pelican-fiſh. Alſo a ſnap or dog to pull out teeth with. Alſo a kind of Serpentine limbecke.
Pelíce, a whore, a ſtrumpet, a harlot.
Pelicináre, the weed Axfiſch.
Pelimpiſſia, pitch thrice boiled.
Pélla, for, by, or through thee.
Pellácce, full of faire words to deceiue.
Pellácci, faire ſpeech to deceiue.
Pellámi, all manner of fell, or skins.
Pellare, to vnskin. Alſo to vnbowell.
Pélle, any kind of skin, hide or fell. Alſo any kind of furre.
Pélle di caméccia, a Shamoy-skin.

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Pélle di vácca, *a Cowes or Oxe-hide.*
Pélle di zebéllini, *a Sables skin or furre.*
Pellegáte, *little sinnewes that goe through the fleshie parts of any bodie. Also a flappie piece of meate.*
Pellegrinággio, *pilgrimage, peregrination.*
Pellegrinánte, *a Pilgrime, or one that wandreth vp and downe.*
Pellegrináre, *to wander or goe on pilgrimage, to wander or be in a strange country.*
Pellegrinatióne, *a Peregrination, a going or being in a strange land, a voyage.*
Pellegrinità, *being in a strange country, strangenesse, the condition of such as be in strange countries, strangenesse in behauiour or speech.*
Pellegríno, *a Pilgrime, a palmer, a wandrer, an outlander. Also a fren, an alien, a forrener, a stranger. Also a Haggard-hawke. Vsed also for excellent, noble, rare, singular and choise.*
Pélle-pélle, *whosse, softly, ho-there.*
Pélleri, *the little pillers or garnishings of gates or chimnie pieces.*
Pellesína, *any thin skin, skinlet, caule, filme, membrane or pellicle. Also a thin creame ouer any thing.*
Pellétta, *a kind of bird.*
Pellettaría, *the Skinners or Furrier trade.*
Pellica, *as* Pellicciáne.
Pelliccia, *any kind of furred garment.*
Pellicciáio, *a Skinner or a Furrier.*
Pellicciáre, *to furre any garment.*
Pellicciáro, *a Skinner, a Furrier.*
Pellicciería, *a Skinners or Furriers shop. Also taken for a mans last home.*
Pelliccina, *as* Pellesina.
Pelliccino, *a little furred garment. Also the eares or corners of a full sacke or packe, by which hold it taken.*
Pellicciáne, *a big furred garment, a great furred gowne.*
Péllice, *a whore or concubine that lyeth with a maried man.*
Pellicégli, *as* Pedicélli.
Pellicola, *as* Pellesina.
Pelligáta, *as* Pellegáte.
Pellisina, *as* Pellesina.
Pellizza, *as* Pelliccia.
Pellizzáio, *as* Pellicciáio.
Pellizzáre, *as* Pellicciáre.
Pellizzóne, *as* Pellicciáne.
Pello, *a carion Heron.*
Pellolina, *as* Pellesina.
Pellóne, *as* Pello.
Pellóride, *as* Peléte.
Pélo, *any kind of haire. Also the cote or colour of a horse. Vsed also for the countenance of a man. Also as* Boccáta.
Pélo cauallíno, *a kind of stuffe made of horses haire.*
Pelóne, *a bare, a pennilesse, a clothlesse fellow.*
Pélo d'ácqua, tiráre a pélo d'ácqua, *a phrase vsed among Mariners, that is, to shute betweene winde and water.*
Peloni, *great, long or shagged haires.*
Peléte, *a shell-fish called a Palour.*
Peloride, *as* Peléte.
Pelosélla, *the hearbe Mouseare.*
Pelosina, *the hearbe Mouseare.*
Peloso, *hairie, full of haires, shaggie.*
Pelottáre, *to thumpe, to cuffe, to vibasse.*
Pelótti, *thumps, cuffs, bangs, stripes.*
Pélpa, *plush or shag made of silke and much vsed to line garments.*
Pelpáre, *to plush or shag.*
Pél passáto, *in times past, heretofore.*
Pelpéso, *plushie, shaggie.*
Pelpúto, *plushie, shaggie.*
Pélta, *a shield or target like a halfe Moone.*
Peltiféro, *bearing a shield or target.*
Peltráio, *a Pewterer.*
Peltráme, *all manner of pewter stuffe.*
Peltráro, *a Pewterer.*
Péltro, *all manner of pewter.*
Peluccáre, *to pull, to picke or plucke out any haires.*
Pélue, *the braine tunnell.*
Pél vérso, *according to the graine or biase or naturall course of any thing.*
Pelúzzi, *little, small or yoong haire..*
Pémula, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Péna, *paine, labour, swinke, punishment. Also affliction or passion of minde. Also penaltie or forfait. Also vpon paine or forfeiture of.* Apéna, *hardly, with paine.* A gran péna, *with much paine, very hardly.*
Penáce, *the hearbe Loueach or Liuish. Also full of paine, paining.*
Péna la vita, *vpon paine of death.*
Penále légge, *a penall Law.*
Penalità, *penaltie, forfeiture.*
Penáre, *to paine, to take paines, to giue or receiue paines. Also to linger in paine, to be in any difficultie, suspence or anguish of minde or bodie.*
Péna talióne, *a talion law.*
Penáti, *the secret parts of ones house. Also household or peculiar gods. Also hobgoblins or spirits of the butterie.*
Penázzi, *a kind of birds.*
Pénco. *Vsed in Lombardie for butter.*
Pendáglio, *any pendent or downe dangling thing as of a Trumpet.*
Pendênte, *hanging, panchant, stooping, bending, enclining or dangling down. Also doubtfull, in suspence and vncertaine. Also pendent in Armorie. Also a pendent or iewell in ones eare. Also a paire of hangers for a rapier. Also the bending or slopenesse of a parapet outward. Also a steepinesse or bending of a hill.*
Pendênte da orécchio, *an eare-pendent.*
Pendênza, *a dependence, a downe-hanging.*
Péndere, péndo, pendéi, pendúto, or péso, *to hange, to dangle downe. Also to encline, to bend or encline on one side. Also to be in doubt or suspence. Also to poise, to ponder or consider. Also to deriue, to haue dependencie of, to depend off or to stay vpon.*
Pendice, *a downe-hanging, the hanging or side of a hill, the ouer hanging of a rocke. Also the hanging label or lambeaw of any thing. Also a penthouse or a bouell. Also a hauen or rode for ships.*
Pendino, *as* Pendice, *as* Pendênte.
Pendino d'orécchio, *an eare-ring, iewell or pendent.*
Pendinóso, *as* Pendênte.
Pendio, *as* Pendino, *as* Pendênte.
Péndola, *a weaige or forelocke.*
Pendolánte, *downe-hanging or dangling.*
Pendoláre, *to hang sloping, to dangle downe.*
Pendolina, *a kind of birde.*
Péndolo, *as* Pendolánte.
Pendolóni, *as* Pendolánte.
Pendóne da spáda, *a paire of hangers.*
Pendóni, *all manner of pendants.*
Péndulo, *as* Pendolánte.
Péndule lábbra, *blabred, downe hanging lips.*
Pendúto, Péso, *hanged, of* Péndere.
Péne, *the Plurall of* Péna.
Péne dell'inférno, *the paines of hell.*
Penése, *a kind of officer in a Gally.*
Penésti, *men foyled in fight that voluntarily yeelde themselues to the victors.*
Penéti, *penets giuen for the cold.*
Penetrábile, *penetrable, to be pierced.*
Penetrále, *a most inward or secret place. Vsed also in the Bible for the most holy and secret part of the Temple called Sanctum Sanctorum.*
Penetránte, *as* Penetratiua.
Penetránza, *penetratiõ, through piercing.*
Penetráre, *to penetrate or pierce through.*
Penetratióne, *as* Penetránza.
Penetratiuo, *piercing, penetrating.*
Penetréuole, *as* Penetrábile.
Penicilla, *as* Pennélla.
Penilóni, andaúano inánzi lo stendárdo mólti penilóni & confratérnità.
Penísola, *a place almost compassed with water, that is almost an Iland.*
Penitêndo, *that is to be repented.*

Pẽnitẽnte, *penitent, repenting.*
Pẽnitẽntia, *penitent, penance, repentence, forethinking, miſtaking.*
Pẽnitẽntiale, *penitentiall, of or pertayning to repentance or miſtake.*
Pẽnitẽntiário, *an officer in Rome, a penitentiary, a man profeſſing penitence, but properly a Prieſt with particular authority to abſolue the penitent.*
Pẽnitẽntiére, *as* Pẽnitẽntiário.
Pẽnitẽntieria, *an office in Rome.*
Pẽnitẽnza délla quarésima, *the paſſion penance or penitent time of Lent.*
Pénna, *any kinde of feather, quill, plume, or pen. Alſo a whole wing Alſo the finne of any fiſh. Alſo the Nacre-fiſh. Vſed alſo for a writing pen, and alſo for any written poem or compoſition.*
Pennacchiáto, *dreſt or full of feathers.*
Pennacchiéra, *a plume of feathers.*
Pennacchiéro, *a feather maker.*
Pennacchino, *a little plume of feathers. Alſo a wag or toſſe-feather.*
Pennácchio, *a plume or bunch of feathers.*
Pennacciáro, *a plume or feather-maker.*
Pennáccio, *a plume or bunch of feathers.*
Pénna da ſcriuere, *a writing pen.*
Pennaiuólo, *as* Pennaruólo.
Pennáro da lẽtto, *a driuer of featherbeds.*
Pennaruólo, *a penner to put in writing pens. Alſo a needle-caſe.*
Pennáti, *feathered, all manner of feathered foule or birds. Alſo hedge-bils, forreſt-bils, welch-hookes, or weeding hookes. Alſo as* Penáti.
Pennáto, *a kind of cutting-hooke that Gardiners vſe. Alſo feathered, winged, or fledged. Alſo a wing. Alſo a bunch of feathers. Alſo any flying foule or bird.*
Pénne, *vſed for the priuities of a man, of the Latine word Penis.*
Pennécchio, *hurds of hempe or tow to ſpin. Alſo a roule of woll or hemp, or tow to ſpin.*
Pennẽlla, *a kind of ſoft ſponge growing in the ſea.*
Pennẽlláre, *to paint, to draw, to pourtray, to limne with a penſill.*
Pennẽlláta, *a draught or line with a penſill.*
Pennẽllatóre, *a Painter, a Limner or Drawer with a penſill.*
Pennẽlleggiáre, *as* Pennẽlláre.
Pennẽlléttо, *hath beene vſed for a riuer-et of water, that runneth forthright or ſtraight on.*
Pennẽllo, *a Painters penſill. Alſo a plane or weather-cocke to ſhew the wind.*
Pennẽlla da vénto, *a light-headed, ſhallow pated, vaine-glorious fellow.*
Pennẽllo, fátto a pennẽllo, *perfectly or curiouſly wrought as with a penſill.*
Pénne maéſtre, *a hawkes principall or chiefe feathers.*
Pennétta, *a ſmall pen, quill or feather.*
Pennifero, *bearing feathers.*
Pennigero, *hauing feathers.*
Pẽnnina, *as* Pennétta.
Pennino, *as light as a feather. Alſo a little little feather.*
Pennipéde, *wing-footed. Alſo rough or feather-footed.*
Pennipoténte, *mighty in wings, ſtrong in flying, well feathered.*
Pénnola, *as* Cúgno.
Pénnole di péſce, *the finnes of fiſhes.*
Pennoncéllo, *a little plume or bunch of feathers. Alſo a little ſtreamer or banderoll, taſſell, pendent or fringes at the end of a lance.*
Pennonciône, *a great plume or bunch of feathers, a pennon.*
Pennône, *a pennon. Alſo a banner, an enſigne, or ſtandard.*
Pennoni, *Pennons. Alſo little banderols on the tops of lances. Alſo as* Pennonciône. *Looke* Chiáui.
Pennóſo, *full of feathers, feathery.*
Pennúto, *feathered, winged, fledged.*
Penócchij, *a kind of long comfets.*
Pénole, *ſtrings or veines in the liuer.*
Penóſo, *paineſull, laborious.*
Penſa bẽne, *a well-meaning good man.*
Penſábile, *that may be thought.*
Penſabóndo, *penſiue, ſad, full of thoughts.*
Penſamále, *an ill meaning crafty companion.*
Penſaménto, *a thinking, a muſing. Looke* Penſáre, *as* Penſiére.
Penſánte, *a thinking, a muſing.*
Penſáre, *to thinke, to muſe, to imagine, to deeme, to ſuppoſe, to ſurmiſe, to adviſe, to conſider, to meditate.*
Penſáta, *a thought, a ſurmiſe, a deeming, a conceit. Alſo a tricke or deuiſe.*
Penſataménte, *warily, with determination. Alſo purpoſely or for the nonce.*
Penſeuole, *as* Penſábile.
Penſierággine, *thought, care, deeming.*
Penſieráto, *full of thought or muſing.*
Penſiére, *thought, care, imagination, muſing, ſurmiſing, deeming.*
Penſiereggiáre, *to take thought or care.*
Penſiéro, *as* Penſiére.
Penſieróſo, *as* Penſoſo.
Penſieruccio, *a little fooliſh thought.*
Penſile, *imaginary, muſing.*
Penſionáre, *to penſion, to ſtipend, to wage.*
Penſionário, *a penſioner, a ſtipendarie.*
Penſióne, *a penſion, a yeerely fee.*
Penſoláre, *as* Pendoláre.
Pénſole, *as* Pendolánte.
Penſoróſo, *as* Penſóſo.
Penſóſo, *penſiue, ſad, full of care and thought, thought-full.*
Pénſule, *as* Pendolánte.
Pénta, *the number of fiue in Greeke, whereof many words be compoſed.*
Pentácolo, *any thing or table of fiue corners. Alſo certaine tables.*
Pentadáile, *a kind of Wilke or Winckle fiſh.*
Pentadoróne, *a bricke of three-foot and nine inches in length.*
Pentadrámma, *a Coine of fiue dragmas.*
Pentagonále, *fiue-angled or cornered.*
Pentagonáre, *to make fiue angled.*
Pentálogo, *a diſcourſe betweene fiue.*
Pentamétri, *pentameter verſes.*
Pentanáccio, ci è un bẽl pentanáccio ẽt sẽtte cáſe.
Pentáno, *a Village of fiue houſes.*
Pentapéne, *Cinquefoly.*
Pentaphilóne, *Cinquefoly.*
Pentápoli, *of fiue Citties.*
Pentárco, *a Captaine of fiue men.*
Pentateúco, *a volume of fiue bookes, as the bookes of the Lawes of Moſes.*
Pentáthlo, *he that won the beſt or was victor at the fiue kinds of games vſed among the Grecians in their Olimpike games. Looke* Olimpici giuóchi.
Pentatóti, *Nownes declined by fiue caſes.*
Pentáura, *a precious ſtone ſhining and of the colour of fire, which is ſaid to haue the ſeuerall vertues of all other ſtones, and if they be no bigger then it, it will draw them all vnto it ſelfe.*
Pentecóſte, *the fiftieth. Alſo the feaſt of Pentecoſt or Whitſuntide.*
Pentemímeri, *a certaine part of an heroycall verſe.*
Pentéori, *the ſpace of full foure yeeres, or that returneth euery fifth yeere.*
Pentére, *as* Pentire.
Penterina, *a kinde of worke in linnen called lazard worke.*
Penthíli, *as* Quinquẽrtij.
Penticulo, *a kind of fiſh about Taránto that will flye out of the water.*
Pentína, *a little Lance, Pike or Speare.*
Pentimẽnto, *repentance, penitency, ſorrowing for ſome thing done or paſt.*
Pentire, pénto, pentito, *to repent, to rue or be ſorry for ſome thing done or paſt.*
Pentirémi, *a Gallie that hath fiue*

oares

cares on a ſeate or banke.
Pentitaménte, *penitently, with repentance.*
Pentitiſſimo, *moſt penitent or ſorowfull.*
Péntola, *any kind of earthen pot, pitcher, pipkin or poſſenet. Alſo a Cauldron.*
Pentoláio, *a Potter or Pipkin-maker.*
Pentolino, *a little pipkin or poſſenet.*
Péntolo, *a ball made of earth and filled with aſhes.*
Pentorobéne, *the hearbe peony.*
Pentúto, *as* Pentito, *repented.*
Pénula, *a kind of cloake for rainy weather.*
Penúltimo, *the laſt ſauing one.*
Penúria, *penury, ſcarcity, want.*
Penuriſo, *penurious, needy, wanting.*
Penzoláre, *as* Pendoláre.
Pénzolo, *as* Pendolánte.
Penzoléne, *as* Pendolánte.
Peóne, *as* Peónico.
Peónia, *Peony, Kings-bloume, or Roſe of the mount.*
Peónico, *a foote in meeter of foure ſillables, the firſt long and the three ſhort, or the firſt three ſhort and the forth long.*
Peóra, *a kind of Barke or Boate.*
Peóta, *a Pilote or Guide by Sea. Alſo a kinde of Barke or Flat-boate in Ormuze.*
Peótta, *a Pilot or Guide by Sea.*
Pepáre, *to Pepper.*
Pepáto, *a drinke made of Pepper and Hony, Pepper-wine. Alſo Ginger or Pepper-bread.*
Pépe, *the ſpice called Pepper.*
Pépe acquático, *Culerage, or Arſe-ſmart.*
Pépe di ménte, *Widdow-waile, Spurge flax, or Dwarf-bay.*
Pépe di rábo, *Ginny-pepper.*
Pépe montáno, *as* Pépe di ménte.
Peperáta, *a kind of Pottage with Pepper.*
Pépere, *any kind of Pepper.*
Peperélla, *Pepper-wort.*
Peperigno, *of the colour or taſte of Pepper. Alſo a kinde of blacke building-ſtone.*
Péphago, *a beaſt in India, as bigge as a horſe, with a faire taile and fine haire.*
Pepilio, *Wilde-porcelaine, ſome take it for Diuels-milke or Pety-ſpurge.*
Péplio, *as* Pepilio.
Péplo, *a kind of hood, veile or kerchiſe mentioned by Plautus.*
Pépolo, *as* Pepilio.
Pepóne, *a Pepone, a Pumpion.*
Péptica, *a medicine called a Maturatiue.*
Pepuziáni, *a kinde of Heretikes that held it lawfull for women to baptize and to miniſter in Churches as Prieſts.*
Pér, *for, by, through. Alſo for to, ready to, about to. Alſo by reaſon of. Alſo what-betweene, or in with. Alſo in, or midſt any place.*
Péra, *a Peare. Alſo Peares. Alſo let him, ſhee, or it periſh. Alſo a pouch, a ſatchell or pocket.*
Péra caroélle, *a kind of Peares.*
Pér accidénte, *by chance.*
Pér accónciо, *fitly, conueniently.*
Péracúto, *very ſharp, throughly ſharpe. Alſo witty, or ſubtill.*
Péradiétro, *heeretofore, in times paſt.*
Péragitatióne, *a wagging, a ſhaking.*
Péragratióne, *a wandering about.*
Peráio, *a Peare-tree, an Hurt-yard of Peares.*
Pér alcun pátto, *by no meanes or bargane.*
Pér alcun témpo, *for a while or any time.*
Pér alhóra, *for that time.*
Pérambuláre, *to walke or goe through.*
Pérambulatióne, *a through walking or going.*
Pér amicítia, *for friendſhip.*
Pér amóre, *for loue, for the ſake, gratis.*
Péra moſcaróle, *a kind of Peares.*
Pér ancóra, *as yet.*
Pér andáre, *ready for, or about to go.*
Pér ánno, *by the yeere, yeerely.*
Pérangúſto, *very ſtrait and narrow.*
Pérantico, *anciently, of olde.*
Pérapuntino, *nicely, as* Pérapúnto.
Pérapúnto, *point by point, iuſt, iumpe, euen.*
Pér a quel témpo, *againſt that time.*
Péra sérmentina, *a kind of Peare.*
Peráro, *as* Peráio.
Peraticóne, *as* Brocóne.
Pér atórno, *thereabout.*
Pér átto d'eſémpio, *for example ſake.*
Pérauánti, *before, beforetime, formerly. Alſo hereafter, in time to come.*
Pérauentúra, *peraduenture, perhaps.*
Pérbeáto, *throughly happie.*
Pér benchè, *albeit, although, howbeit.*
Pérbio, *as* Pérgámo, *a Pulpet.*
Pér buón riſpétto, *for good cauſe or reſpect.*
Pérbollíre, liſco, líto, *to perboile.*
Pérbollo, *a perboiling, a wambe.*
Pérbréue, *very ſhort or breefe.*
Pérca, *a fiſh called a Pearch.*
Pércáccio, *as* Procáccio, *a muletier.*
Pércadére, *ready to, or about to fall.*
Pér cagióne, *by reaſon, for becauſe.*
Pércáro, *for deare.*
Pér cáſa, *vp and downe the houſe.*
Pér cáſo, *by chance, by hap.*
Pér cáuſa, *becauſe, by reaſon.*
Pérce, *the fiſh called Pearches.*
Pér cérto, *for a certaintie, aſſuredly.*
Pércettióne, *perceiuing, diſcerning.*
Pércettibile, *perceiuable, ſenſible.*
Pércettibilità, *perceiuableneſſe.*
Pérchè? *why? wherefore?*
Pérchè, *becauſe, for that, foraſmuch.*
Pérche cénto? *for what cauſe.*
Pérchè mò, *why? or wherefore now?*
Pér chè módo? *how? or by what meanes?*
Pérchè nò? *why? or wherefore not?*
Pér che vía? *what way? by what meanes?*
Pér chi? *for, by, or through whom?*
Pérchia, *a fiſh called a Pearch. Alſo a kind of Sparrow.*
Pér chiáro che sia, *how cleare or manifeſt ſoeuer it be.*
Pér chi ſi sía, *for, by, or through whom ſoeuer it be.*
Pér chi ſi vóglia, *as* Pér chi ſi sía.
Pér ciaſcún vérſo, *euery way.*
Pérciáto, *bored or pierced through.*
Pércicóne, *andaua remigándo à pércicóne.*
Pércida, *the Sea-pearch-fiſh.*
Pérciére, *a Partridger-hawke.*
Pércingere, *to gird about.*
Pércio, *therefore, wherevpon, becauſe, forſomuch, whereof, for which cauſe. Alſo for all that, or notwithſtanding that.*
Pércióche, *becauſe or for becauſe that, forſomuch as that. Alſo to the end that.*
Pércipere, *to perceiue, to comprehend.*
Pérciúto, *any kinde of ſmoke-dried meate.*
Pérclúdere, clúdo, clúſi, clúſo, *to ſhut in or throughly cloſe.*
Pércluſióne, *a throughly-cloſing in.*
Pércluſo, *throughly-cloſed in.*
Pércnottéro, *a Kite called a Bald-buzard. Alſo an Eagle keeping about poules like a vulture with little wings.*
Pér colà, *as* Pér coſtà.
Pér conſequéns, *by conſequence, then.*
Pérconſequénte, *then, by conſequence.*
Pér cónto, *for or by the accompt.*
Pér céntra, *ouer againſt, againſt, oppoſite.*
Pér conuénto, *vpon or by couenant.*
Pérconuérſo, *contrariwiſe.*
Pér corrétto, *for mourning.*
Pércórſo, *runne through or ouer.*
Pér cóſa alcúna, *for or by any thing.*
Pércóſſa, *a ſtrcke, a ſmiting, a blow.*
Pércóſſo, *ſtrucken, hit, ſmitten, beaten.*
Pér cóſta, *ſideline. Alſo with the backe of a weapon.*
Pér coſtà, *that way, there away.*
Pér coſtínci, *there away.*
Pércótere, cóto, cotéi, cóſſo, *to ſtrike, to ſmite, to beate, to hit.*

Pércoti-

Pèrcotiménto, *as* Percóſſa.
Pèrcotitóre, *a ſtriker, a ſmiter, a beater.*
Pèrcotúto, *as* Pèrcóſſo.
Pèrcottáre, *to parboile. Alſo to baſte meate.*
Pèrcrocétta, *a kind of multiplying by Arithmetike that Marchants vſe.*
Pèr cuóre, *by heart, by rote.*
Pèrcuótere, *as* Pèrcótere.
Pèrcuſſare, *to ſmite, to ſtrike, to percuſſe.*
Pèrcuſſibile, *that may be ſmitten, ſtroken or beaten.*
Pèrcuſſióne, *a percuſſion, a ſmiting.*
Pèrcuſſiuo, *percuſſiue, ſmiting.*
Pèrcúſſo, *as* Pèrcóſſo.
Pèrcuſſóre, *as* Percotitóre.
Pèr da niſſúno, *for or by none at all.*
Pèrdèntro, *within, withinward.*
Pèrdènza, *looſe, looſing, damage.*
Pèrdére, Pèrdo, Pèrdéi, *or* pèrſi, pèrſo, *or* pèrdúto, *to looſe, to forgoe, to let ſlip. Alſo to looſe or be leſſe in compariſon. Alſo for a man to looſe or confound himſelfe. Alſo to faint and reſt as quailed.*
Pèrder di uiſta, *to looſe the ſight of.*
Pèrder' il tèmpo, *to looſe time, to bee idle.*
Pèrder' il tèmpo èt la fatica, *to looſe both time and labour.*
Pèrdere la credènza, *to looſe ones credit, to be bankerout.*
Pèrder la liſcia, èt il ſapóne, *to looſe both lye and ſope, time and labour.*
Pèrder la patièntia, *to grow out of patience.*
Pèrder la vergógna, *to looſe ſhame, to forgoe honeſtie.*
Pèrderſi d'ánimo, *to looſe ones courage, to become faint-hearted.*
Pèrdéuole, *as* Pèrdibile.
Pèrdézza, *as* Pèrdènza.
Pèr dì, *by day, for every day.*
Pèrdibile, *that may be loſt.*
Pèrdice, *a Partridge.*
Pèrdicio, *Pellitorie of the wall.*
Pèr diétro, *behind, backward.*
Pèrdifrútto, *any barren tree, or ſeed that yeeldeth no fruit.*
Pèr di fuóri, *outward, without.*
Pèrdigiornáta, *a bird that feedeth but at night, and all day skips vp and downe idlely. Alſo a loiterer, a looſe-time, and idle bodie.*
Pèrdigiórno, *as* Pèrdi giornáta.
Pèrdigóni, *round haile-ſhot or bird-ſhot.*
Pèr di là, *that way, beyondward.*
Pèr dilegióne, *in mockerie.*
Pèrdimento, *a loſſe, a looſing.*
Pèr dinánzi, *beforeward, forward.*
Pèr Dio, *by God, for the loue of God.*
Pèr Dio grátia, *by Gods grace.*
Pèr di quà, *heare away, this way.*
Pèr di qui, *idem.*
Pèr di quinci, *idem.*
Pèr dir cosi, *as a man would ſay.*
Pèr diritto, *directly, by leuell or right.*
Pèr diſauentúra, *by miſhape.*
Pèrdiſéme, *a kind of Willow called Spil-fruite or Looſe-fruit.*
Pèr diſgrátia, *by ill lucke or chance.*
Pèr diſpétto, *for or in ſpite and diſgrace.*
Pèrdita, *a loſſe, a looſing.*
Pèrditèmpo, *as* Pèrdigiornáta.
Pèrditióne, *perdition, loſſe, looſing. Alſo damnation or ruine.*
Pèrditóre, *a looſer. Alſo a ſpend thrift.*
Pèr diuiſo, *by ſeeming or opinion.*
Pèrdonábile, *pardonable, that may be forgiuen.*
Pèrdonánza, *pardon, remiſſion, forgiueneſſe.*
Pèrdonáre, *to pardon, to forgiue, to remitte.*
Pèrdonatóre, *a forgiuer, a pardoner.*
Pèrdónde, *whence, whereby, what way.*
Pèrdonéuole, *as* Pèrdonábile.
Pèrdóno, *pardon, forgiueneſſe, remiſſion. Alſo a pardon. Alſo by gift.*
Pèrdótto, *as* Pèrdútto.
Pèrdóue? *Which way? Whether away?*
Pèrdúcere, dúco, dúſſi, dútto, *to lead through.*
Pèrdouúnque, *which way ſoeuer.*
Pèrduránza, *a through-laſting.*
Pèrduráre, *to laſt or continue throughlie.*
Pèrduréuole, *that may throughly laſt.*
Pèrdúrre, *as* Pèrdúcere.
Pèrdúti, *the forlorne hope. Alſo loſt.*
Pèrdúto, *loſt, forlorne, let ſlip.*
Pèrdútto, *led through.*
Pére, *all manner of Peares. Alſo hee, ſhee or it periſheth. Looke* Péra.
Pére azeróle, *a kind of peare.*
Pere buóne chriſtiáne, *a kind of good Peare.*
Pére carauélle, *a kind of long peare.*
Pèr èccellènza, *excellently.*
Perecóche, *a ſmite betweene a Peare and an Apricot.*
Pére cotégne, *the Quince-peare.*
Pére d'angóſcia, *a kind of hard choke Peare.*
Perédi, *too greate or a rauenous and inſatiate deſire to eate.*
Pére gabbauilláni, *a faire, but hard choke peare.*
Pereggiáre, *to grow or make, or be like or in faſhion of a Peare.*
Peregrinággio, *as* Pellegrinággio.
Peregrinánte, *as* Pellegrinánte.
Peregrináre, *as* Pellegrináre.
Peregrinatióne, *as* Pellegrinatióne.
Peregrinatóre, *as* Pellegrino.
Peregrinità, *as* Pellegrinità.
Peregrino, *as* Pellegrino.
Pèrelegánte, *moſt trim or elegant.*
Pére moſcatélle, *the Muſkedine-peare.*
Peremptália, *among Augures were thoſe lightnings which did vtterly deſtroy and put away the ſignifications of other lightnings and tokens preceding.*
Peremptório, *peremptorie, ſudden, raſh, hitting to death without heed or care.*
Peremptório editto, *a peremptorie edict or warning giuen to him that maketh default in apparance, after which he ſhall neuer haue other day giuen him; but the Iudge ſhall proceed to a finall ſentence.*
Peréne, *perpetuall, aye-during, euer-laſting, neuer ceaſing, euer running.*
Perénnia, *as* Peremptália.
Perennità, *perpetuitie, aye-laſting neſſe.*
Perenóne, *a kind of Eagle to kill Ducks.*
Perenoptéro, *a kind of Eagle, or mountaine Storke.*
Pèrentráre, *for to, or about to enter.*
Pèréntro, *within, inward.*
Pèrentrouia, *inward, within.*
Pére pèrgamótte, *a kind of excellent great Peare.*
Pére riccárde, *a kind of Peare.*
Pére rúſpide, *a kind of rugged Peare.*
Pére ſementine, *a kind of ſtonie choke-peares.*
Pèr eſperiènza, *by triall or experience.*
Peréto, *an hortyard of Peare-trees.*
Perétro, *a kind of venemous weede.*
Perétto, *a little Peare. Alſo a kind of drinking pot, cruſe or glaſſe.*
Pèr fáma, *by fame or report.*
Pèr fáre, *for to, ready or about to doe.*
Pèr fas euéro néfas.
Pèrfettáre, *to perfect, to performe, to finiſh, to accompliſh or make compleat.*
Pèrfettibile, *that may be perfected.*
Pèrfettionáre, *to make perfect, to bring to an abſolute perfection.*
Pèrfettióne, *perfection, abſoluteneſſe.*
Pèrfettiuaménte, *perfectly, compleatly.*
Pèrfettiuo, *perfectiue, compleat.*
Pèrfétto, *perfect, compleat, abſolute, performed, atchiued, accompliſhed.*
Pèrficiènte grátia, *an accompliſhing or performing grace.*
Pèrficiènza, *performance, accompliſhment.*
Pèrficere, *to performe or accompliſh.*
Pèrfidia, *diſloyaltie, tretcherie, treaſon, breach of faith, falſe dealing.*
Pèrfidiáre, *to be tretcherous, to practiſe diſloyaltie, to betray, to be vnfaithfull.*
Pèrfidióſo, *as* Pèrfido.
Pèrfido, *perfidious, diſloyall, tretcherous, traitrous, falſe, vnfaithfull.*
Pèrfin a tánto, *vntill ſuch time.*

Pèrfin-

Pèrfinchè, *vntill that.*
Pèrfino, *vntill, so farre as.*
Pèrfitône, *a distinction when the Dwell speakes in another man.*
Pèrflábile, *that may be blowen through.*
Pèrfogliáta, *Saint Iohns-wort, Thorough-wax, or Thorough-leafe.*
Pèrfoliáta, *as* Pèrfogliáta.
Pèrfóndere, fóndo, fondéi, fondúto, fúlo, *to powre, to flow out and throughly. Also to sprinkle or wash all ouer.*
Pèrforáre, *to bore or pierce through, to thrust into or make a hole.*
Pèrforáta, *as* Pèrfogliáta.
Pèrformáre, *to performe or fashion out.*
Pèr fórza, *perforce, of necessitie, vpon compulsion.*
Pèr fróntе, *front-wise, ouer-against.*
Pèrfúga, *a run-away, one that runneth from his owne Captaine to the enemie.*
Pèrfúgio, *a place whereunto one runneth for succour, a place of refuge. Also an euasion, a starting hole.*
Pèrfumáre, *to perfume.*
Pèrfumiére, *a Perfumer.*
Pèrfúmo, *perfume, or sweet sent.*
Pèr fúrto, *by stealth, filchingly.*
Pèrfusióne, *a through shedding.*
Pèrfúso, *as* Profúso.
Pèr gára, *for lightnesse, shew or vanitie.*
Pèrgaména, *parchment or vellam.*
Pèrgamina, *parchment or vellam.*
Pèrgamo, *a pulpit or Orators chaire.*
Pèrgamótte, *a kind of Peare.*
Pèrgênte, *through-going.*
Pèrgere, pèrgo, pèrgéi, pèrgiúto, *to proceed, to goe on, to continue or tell on.*
Pèr giórno, *by day, for euery day.*
Pèr giúnta, *for an addition.*
Pèr giuóco, *for sport, in game.*
Pèrgiuraménti, *periuries, forswearings.*
Pèrgiuráre, *to periure, to forsweare.*
Pèrgiuritia, *periurie, false swearing.*
Pèrgiúro, *periured, foresworne.*
Pèrgola, *any arbor, boure or close walke of boughes, namely of vines.*
Pèrgoláre, *to reduce into arbors, boures or close shadie places.*
Pèrgoláto, *as* Pèrgola.
Pèrgoléſe, *of or belonging to* Pèrgola, *a kind of wine or grape so called.*
Pèrgolétta, *a little* Pèrgola.
Pèrgolétto, *a little pulpit or chaire.*
Pèrgolo, *a pulpit, a chaire, as* Pèrgola.
Pèr grádo, *gratefully, acceptably.*
Pèr grátia, *for or through grace.*
Pèr gróſſo, *by great, in grosse.*
Pèr hóggi, *for this day.*
Péri. *Vsed for the Peeres of a kingdome.*
Pericárdio, *the membrane or thin skin inuoluing the heart like a case.*
Pericárpio, *a kind of round roote.*
Pericliméno, *Woodbinde, Honnisuckle.*
Periclitáre, *to put in perill or danger.*
Periclo, *perill, danger, hazard.*
Periclóſo, *perilous, dangerous, hazardous.*
Pericoláre, *as* Periclitáre.
Pericolatóre. *Hath abusiuely been vsed for* Procuratóre.
Pericolo, *perill, hazard, ieopardie, danger.*
Pericolóſo, *as* Periclóſo.
Pericránio, *the hairie scalpe or skin couering and compassing all the skull.*
Pèridónco, *very fit and apt.*
Periermenia, *as much to say as concerning Interpretation. Also the title of Aristotles first booke of Logike.*
Periéro, *as* Petriéro.
Periéſi, *as* Periſci.
Periérgia, *curiositie.*
Periérgo, *curious.*
Periféria, *as* Periphéria.
Perifero, *peare-bringing or bearing.*
Periflegetónte, *the round-about-burning.*
Perifrási, *a circumlocution, one word expressed by many words.*
Perigéo, *that point of the heauen wherein the Sunne or other Planet is nearest to the centre of the earth.*
Periglio, *perill, hazard, ieopardie.*
Periglióſo, *perilous, hazardous, iopardous.*
Pèr il, *for, by, or through the.*
Pèr il chè, *wherefore, for the which.*
Periléuco, *a precious stone with a white thred or streake through it.*
Pèr il mèzzo, *by the meanes. Also right ouer against.*
Pèr il paſſáto, *heeretofore, in times past.*
Pèr il più, *for the most.*
Pèr il ſottile, *distinctly, finally.*
Pèr il tánto, *wherefore, wherevpon.*
Perimétri, *circumferences.*
Pèr inánzi, *heereafter, in time to come.*
Pèr inauertènza, *vnawares, by ouersight.*
Pèr incánto, *by inchantment.*
Pèrindi, *thereaway, thereto wards.*
Perinéo, *a line like a seame parting the wrinkled skin of the cods in the midst, and reaching to the fundament. Some take it for the part betwen the rising of the yard and the fundament, or fundament it selfe.*
Perineumonia, *an inflamation or impostume of the lungs, with redneſſe of the cheekes and yet shortneſſe of breath.*
Pèr infino, *vntill, vntill that.*
Pèrinnánzi, *as* Pèrinánzi.
Pèr ingiù, *downeward.*
Perino, *a drinke made of Peares called Perin.*
Pèr insino, *vntill, vntill that.*
Periócа, *a briefe argument containing the summe of a whole discourse.*
Periódico, *as* Periodicále. *Also ending.*
Periodicále, *an ague returning her iust course from day to day, euery third, fourth or fifth day, an intermittent feuer.*
Periódichi, *diseases that are not continuall or that goe and come by fits.*
Periodo, *a period, an end, a conclusion, a full sentence, an end, a stint, a last date. Also a perfect compasse or round.*
Perióstio, *a little thin skin or membrane immedately enwrapping the bones of any body, by reason of which skin and not of their owne nature the bones are supposed to haue feeling and to feele.*
Peripatétici, *a Sect of walking Philosophers, whereof Aristotle was chiefe.*
Peripatia, *a going or circumference about, the crooked line wherewith a circle is bounded in.*
Periphéria, *as* Peripatia.
Peripneumonia, *the inflamation of the lungs.*
Peripneumónico, *as* Ecligmáto, *that hath an inflammation of the lungs.*
Perire, péro, or periſco, perij, perito, *to perish, to miscary, to come to naught to be cast away.*
Pèr ischèrzo, *in iest, for sport.*
Pèr iſciagúra, *through mischap.*
Periſcij, *those that haue their shadowes cast round about them, as they haue that dwell in the cold Zones, for to the the Sunne after it is risen goeth round about their Horizon, and so casteth the shadowes round. Some call them the people that dwell in one selfe parallell how distant soeuer East or West.*
Pèr iſpicchio, *as it were glancingly, sidling, obliquely, cornerwise, peepingly out.*
Periſſologia, *superfluous speaking, a figure in speech or writing, wherein is vsed some needlesse particle or word, as Vivat Rex & non moriatur.*
Periſſólogo, *a speaker of superfluous or needlesse words.*
Periſſóno, *a kind of poison to inuenum weapons heads.*
Periſtereóne, *the hearbe Veruine, as* Alcéa.
Periſtério, *the hearbe Veruine.*
Periſtrómi, *a kind of garment described by Lucilius.*
Peritíre, *to trie or experience. Also vsed anciently for to make or become fearefull.*
Peritárſi, *to grow or become expert.*
Peritia, *experience, cunning, skilfullneſſe.*

Períto,

Perito, *perished, miscaried, come to naught.*
Perito, *expert, cunning, skilfull.*
Peritolo, *as* Peritróchio.
Peritóma, *as* Perizóma.
Peritonéo, *the inner rimme of the belly ioyning to the caule and couering all the entrailes.*
Peritéſo, *full of skill and experience, but properly fearefull, a mazed.*
Peritróchio, *the axeltree of a wheele.*
Peritúro, *perishing, subiect to perish.*
Perizóma, *a trusse worne about the priuy parts, or couer for them.*
Pèrla, *a pearle. Also for, by, or through the.*
Pèr là, *thereaway, that way.*
Pèr la Dío grátia, *by Gods grace.*
Pèr la góla mentire, *to lie in the throate.*
Pèr la maggiór párte, *for the most part.*
Pèr l'antica, *anciently, formerly.*
Pèr la più párte, *for the most part.*
Pèr l'appúnto, *euen, iust, point blanke.*
Pèr la qúal cóſa, *for which thing.*
Pèrláre, *to empearle.*
Pèrláro, *the Lote or Nettle-tree.*
Pèr l'auenire, *in time to come.*
Pèrle, *Pearles. Also for, by or through the.*
Pèrlecébra, *a thing that presently draweth a man to fauour it, a marueilous allurement or enticement.*
Pèr le máni, *in or through the hands.*
Pèrleggiáre, *to shine in Pearles, to grow or be of a pearles fashion.*
Pèrlénga, *a toy, a trifle, a nothing.*
Pèr le póſte, *by post, in post-haſte.*
Pèrlétte, *litle, small, or seed-pearles.*
Pèrlettíni, *little, small or seed-pearles.*
Pèrlífero, *Pearles-bearing.*
Pèr l'inánzi, *in after times.*
Pèr linèa, *by line and measure. Also point blanke. Also leuell-streight.*
Pèr l'ingiù, *downe-ward.*
Pèr l'intórno, *ouer-against, on the other side.*
Pèrlitáre, *to please God with sacrifice, to obtaine by sacrifice.*
Pèr lo, *for, by, or through the.*
Pèr lo chè, *wherfore, wherupon, for the which.*
Pèr lo continúo, *continually.*
Pèr lo contrário, *on the contrary.*
Pèr lo futúro, *in time to come.*
Pèr lo lúngo, *all along, in length.*
Pèr lo mèglio, *for the best.*
Pèr lo ménо, *for the least.*
Pèr lo mèzzo, *through the middest.*
Pèr lo mèzzo, *by the meanes.*
Pèr lo migliére, *for the best.*
Pèrléne, *a big-pearle. Also a garish-gull, or well-clad soole.*
Pèrlongáre, *to prolong vnto posterity.*
Pèrlongatiéne, *a prolonging vnto future ages.*
Pèr lo paſſáto, *in times past.*
Pèr lo più, *for the most.*
Pèr l'eppóſito, *on the contrary.*
Pèr lo preſénte, *now, this present.*
Pèr lo pretérito, *in times past.*
Pèr lóro, *for them, by themselues.*
Pèrlóſo, *pearlely, full of pearles.*
Pèr lo trauèrſo, *a thwart, a crosse.*
Pèrlucènte, *through-shining.*
Pèrlúcido, *throughly-bright.*
Pèr lúngo, *by, in, or at length.*
Pèrluſtránza, *as* Perluſtratiéne.
Pèrluſtráre, *to shine through.*
Pèrluſtratiéne, *a through-shining.*
Pèr mála ſórte, *by ill chance.*
Pèr mále, *in euill part.*
Pèrmanènte, *permanent, remaining.*
Pèrmanènza, *permanency, continuance.*
Pèrmanére, mángo, manéi, manúto, *to abide, to remaine or continue to the end.*
Pèrmaneúole, *durable, permanent.*
Pèr maniéra di dire, *as a man would say.*
Pèr máno, *by the hand through.*
Pèrmanúto, *remained, continued, abided.*
Pèr máre, *by Sea.*
Pèr mè, *for mee, as for mee. Also my selfe alone. Also for the best.*
Pèr mén mále, *for least ill.*
Pèr mercè, *by meanes or grace.*
Pèr metà, *by the middle or halfe.*
Pèrméſſo, *permitted, suffered, borne-with, giuen licence, power or authoritie.*
Pèr me ſtéſſo, *for or by my selfe.*
Pèrmettènte, *permitting, bearing with, suffering, giuing leaue or commission.*
Pèrmettènte Dío, *God permitting.*
Pèrméttere, métto, miſi, méſſo, *to permit, to suffer, to allow, to beare with.*
Pèrmetteúole, *that may be permitted.*
Pèrmettíbile, *as* Permetteúole.
Pèr mèzzo, *through or by the middle or middest. Also by meanes, by way, through. Also among. Also ouer against, or right against.*
Pèrminénza, *preheminence, prerogatiue.*
Pèr minúto, *by small, by retale.*
Pèr mio auiſo, *by mine aduice.*
Permíro, *throughly wonderfull.*
Pèrmiſſibile, *that may be permitted.*
Pèrmiſſióne, *permission, toleration.*
Pèrmiſſiuo, *that may be permitted.*
Pèrmiſſúro, *that will permit.*
Pèrmiſtióne, *a through-mixing.*
Pèrmiſto, *through-mixed.*
Pèr mólti módi, *by many waies or meanes.*
Pèr módo chè, *so that, in such manner as.*
Pèr módo, *by meanes or manner.*
Pèr módo niúno, *by no meanes.*
Pèr mólto chè sia, *how much soeuer it be.*
Pèrmúta, *as* Pèrmutatióne.
Pèrmutábile, *that may change or be changed.*
Pèrmutaménto, *as* Pèrmutatióne.
Pèrmutánza, *as* Pèrmutatióne.
Pèrmutáre, *to change one thing for another.*
Pèrmutatióne, *a permutation, an exchangeing of one thing for another.*
Pèrmuteúole, *as* Pèrmutábile.
Pèrna, *a Nakye or Narre-fish.*
Pèr náue, *by Ship.*
Pèrne, *the finnes of fishes.*
Pèr necèſſità, *by necessity.*
Pèrnice, *a Partridge.*
Perniciábile, *mischiefe-bringing.*
Pernicie, *perniciouſneſſe, mischiefe, death, vndoing or destruction.*
Pernicióſo, *pernicious, most wicked and mischieuous, destruction-bringing.*
Pernicità, *ſwiftneſſe, nimbleneſſe.*
Pernicóni, *old Partridges or Stagers.*
Pèr niénte, *for nothing, by no meanes. Also in vaine.*
Pernigoncélli, *young Partridges.*
Pèrniéne, *a kind of blacke transparent ſtone. Also a kibe on heeles, or chilblane on hands.*
Pèr niúna guiſa, *by no meanes.*
Pèr niún pátto, *vpon no condition.*
Pèrno, *any kind of peg, bolt or pin of wood, a linch-pinne, a cheeuing-bolt, a Carpenters ſwallow-tale. Also the axletree of a carte. Also as Smithes call it a gudgeon or faſtning pin. Also the ſtalke of any fruit, the pinnes of any inſtrument,* legáta a pérno, *is a ioint in the pote or vpſet of a bit, hauing a pin through it whereon the players in the midſt doe hang.*
Pèrnócchia, *a Nakye or Narre-fish.*
Pèr nóme, *by name.*
Pèr non potére, *for not being able.*
Pèrnottánza, *a passing away of a night, a lodging all night.*
Pèrnottáre, *to abide, to watch, to ſtay or lodge all night, to paſſe the night.*
Pèr núlla, *for nothing, by no meanes.*
Però, *therefore, whereupon, then.*
Péro, *a Peare-tree. Also any Peare.*
Péro a cappióne, *the mouth of a bit hauing a porte ſet with Peares.*
Però chè, *because that, forſamuch as. Also albeit or although.*
Però con tútto, *notwithſtanding all that.*
Però di ménо, *nothing notwithſtanding.*

Péro

Péro ghiacciólo, *a kind of Catarine Peares.*
Péro moscatélléo, *a Muskadine-peare.*
Perólo, *any little button or taſſill in the middle of a knit-cap.*
Pêr ógni intórno, *every way about.*
Pêr ógni módo, *by any meanes.*
Pêr ógni úno, *for every one.*
Pêr ógni vólta, *for every time.*
Pêr ógni vêrſo, *every way.*
Perónta, *a kind of hearbe.*
Peróne, *high-buckled clownes ſhooes.*
Peronîchi, *white ſlawes or calloſities in the feete.*
Pêr ópera, *by meanes or worke.*
Pêr oppóſito, *on the contrary.*
Pêroratióne, *the laſt part of an Oration which moſt moueth the hearer.*
Pêr órdine, *by order or rule.*
Perôſa ráſa, *a rough Ray or Thornback.*
Péro tardío, *a late or late-ward Peare.*
Péro zóccolo, *a kind of long Peare.*
Pêrpêllere, *to force or conſtraine.*
Pêrpêndere, pêndo, pêndéi, pêndúto, *to perpend or hang downe right. Alſo to conſider or meaſure diligently, to examine a thing exactly.*
Pêrpêndiculáre, *perpendicular, directly, downe right.*
Pêrpêndicolarità, *a right downe-hanging.*
Pêrpêndículo, *a plummet-line or plumb-rule ſuch as Carpenters vſe.*
Pêrpénſa, *the hearbe Cabaret or Hazle-wort.*
Pêrpero, *rude, froward, rough, wrong-doing. Alſo a kind of coine.*
Pêrpêſſióne, *ſufferance, toleration.*
Pêrpêſſo, *that hath ſuffered.*
Pêrpetrábile, *perpetrable, that may be done.*
Pêrpetránza, *perpetration, actuall doing.*
Pêrpetráre, *to commit, to act, to doe, to finiſh, to atchiue.*
Pêrpetratióne, *as* Pêrpetránza.
Pêrpetratóre, *an actuall doer or performer.*
Pêrpetréuole, *that may be done and acted.*
Pêrpetuále, *perpetuall, euerlaſting.*
Pêrpetuánza, *perpetuity.*
Pêrpetualità, *perpetuality.*
Pêrpetuáre, *to make endleſſe or perpetuall.*
Pêrpetuatióne, *perpetuity.*
Pêrpetuità, *perpetuity, euerlaſtingneſſe.*
Pêrpetuo, *perpetuall, eternall, euerlaſting. Alſo continued or all of one piece.*
Pêrpetuo cárcere, *perpetuall priſon, taken alſo for the whole world.*
Pêrplêſſamênte, *perplexedly, ambiguouſly, doubtfully, vncertainely.*
Pêrplêſſáre, *to perplex or vex in minde, to entangle ſo that a meaning is not perceiued.*
Pêrplêſſióne, *perplexion or perturbation of minde, ambiguity in words or meaning.*
Pêrplêſſità, *as* Pêrplêſſióne.
Pêrplêſſo, *perplexed, troubled or doubtfull in minde, in word or meaning.*
Pêr póco, *for little, within a little.*
Pêr pói, *that then or afterward, againſt then.*
Pêr potére, *for to be able.*
Pêr prática, *by practiſe or experience.*
Pêr pruóua, *by proofe or experience.*
Pêrprêſſa, *as* Pêrpénſa.
Pêr púnta, *by the point.*
Pêr púnto, *point, by point, preciſely.*
Pêr quà, *hereaway, hereabouts.*
Pêr qualche luóco, *ſome where, in ſome place.*
Pêr quándo ? *Againſt or for what time? Againſt when.*
Pêr quánto, *ſo farre forth.*
Pêr quánto, *for aſmuch, or concerning.*
Pêr quánto ? *For how much? For as much.*
Pêr quantúnque, *for how much ſoeuer.*
Pêr quaua, *hereaway, hereabouts.*
Pêr quéllo chè, *as concerning that.*
Pêr quéſto, *for, by, or through this.*
Pêr quéſto, *notwithſtanding.*
Pêr quì, *hereaway, this way.*
Pêr quinci, *hereaway.*
Pêr quindi, *thereaway.*
Pêrquiſiti, *perquiſites.*
Pêrquiſitióne, *perquiſition.*
Pêrquiſitóre, *a perquiſiter.*
Pêr-ràpe, *as* Prerâpe.
Pêr ráta, *ratably, by rate.*
Pêrro, *as* Pêrno.
Pêrrómpere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, *to breake, to ſplint, to riue or ſhiuer through, aſunder, in the middeſt, by force or violence.*
Pêrſa, *the hearbe Marioram. Alſo loſt.*
Pêrſálſo, *throughly ſalte or witty.*
Pêrſcriuere, ſcrîuo, ſcriſſi, ſcrîtto, *to write through or to an end.*
Pêrſcrutábile, *that may be ſearcht into.*
Pêrſcrutánza, *as* Pêrſcrutatióne.
Pêrſcrutáre, *to ſearch into, to inquire throughly, to ſeanne or gather diligently.*
Pêrſcrutatióne, *a ſearching through.*
Pêrſcrutéuole, *as* Pêrſcrutábile.
Pêr sè, *by, of, or for him, or it ſelfe.*
Pêrſeco, *as* Pêrſico.
Pêrſecutáre, *to perſecute, to proſecute, to purſue, to follow againſt.*
Pêrſecutióne, *perſecution, purſuite.*
Pêrſecutóre, *a perſecuter, a proſecuter.*
Pêrſega, *a Pearch-fiſh.*
Pêrſeguênte, *a purſuiuant, a proſecuter.*
Pêrſeguire, guîſco, guito, *as* Pêrſecutare.
Pêrſeguitáre, *as* Pêrſecutáre.
Pêrſeguitóre, *as* Pêrſecutóre.
Pêrſéo, *a tree like a Peare-tree, euer greene and loaden with fruite good for the ſtomacke. Alſo the name of a ſtar or ſigne in Heauen.*
Pêrſequire, quîſco, quito, *as* Pêrſecutare.
Pêrſequitáre, *as* Pêrſecutáre.
Pêrſeuerânte, *perſeuering, ſtedfaſt, continuing, conſtant.*
Pêrſeuerânza, *perſeuerance, conſtancy, continuance.*
Pêrſeuerâre, *to perſeuere, to abide ſtedfaſt, to continue conſtant.*
Pêrſeueratióne, *as* Pêrſeuerânza.
Pêrſicária, *Culerage, or Ariſesmart-hearbe.*
Pêrſichi, *the Pearch-fiſhes.*
Pêrſichino, *a Peach-colour.*
Pêrſico, *a Peach-tree, fruit or colour.*
Pêrſico nápi, *the hearbe Senâie.*
Pêrſicône, *a Nut called the Perſian-nut.*
Pêrſifiéri, *Peach-flowers.*
Pêrſillo, *a veſſell wherein was the oyntment that Remus annointed his arme with.*
Pêr ſingulo, *ſinglely, ſeuerally.*
Pêrſimule, *throughly ſemblable.*
Pêrſiſtênza, *perſiſtence, ſtout-ſtedfaſtneſſe.*
Pêrſiſtere, ſiſto, ſiſtéi, ſiſtúto, *to perſiſt ſteadfaſt, to hold out ſtoutly to the end.*
Pêrſo, *loſt, forlorne. Alſo a darke or blacke mourning colour. Some take it for the colour of dead Marioram, for* Pêrſa *is Marioram. Some haue alſo vſed it for a Peach-colour.*
Pêrſolâta, *as* Pêrſolúta.
Pêrſolúta, *an hearbe vſed in Egypt to make garlands and coronets.*
Pêrſóna, *a perſon, a perſonage of man or woman, a bodie, a wight. Alſo the qualitie whereby one man differeth from another. Alſo a charge or office or part of any man. Alſo a vizard or falſe face.*
Pêrſóna di male affâre, *a wicked bodie.*
Pêrſona di álto-affâre, *a man of high worth, credit, reputation or employment.*
Pêrſona di pêzza. *idem.*
Pêrſona di portâta. *idem.*
Pêrſoniâggio, *a perſonage, as* Pêrſóna.
Pêrſonále, *perſonall, in perſon.*
Pêrſonalmênte, *perſonally.*
Pêrſonalità, *perſonalitie.*
Pêrſonâre, *to perſonate, to act or play the part of any perſon.*
Pêrſonâta, *the Cloſbur or great Bur growing in riuers.*

Pêrſon-

Pèrſoncina, *a little perſon or weight or bodie. Alſo a womans bodie or waiſte.*
Pèr ſòpra, *aboue-ward, ouer.*
Pèr ſorte, *by hap, by chance, caſually.*
Pèr ſottile, *ſmally. Alſo by retaile.*
Pèr ſpallo, *for ſport or paſtime.*
Pèrſpettiuo, *perſpectiue. Alſo a profeſſor of the perſpectiues.*
Pèrſpicábile, *that may quickly be ſeene into with wit and iudgement.*
Pèrſpicáce, *perſpicuous, quick-witted, quicke of iudgement and inſight into any thing.*
Pèrſpicácia, *as* Pèrſpicuità.
Pèrſpicacità, *as* Pèrſpicuità.
Pèrſpicènza, *as* Pèrſpicacità.
Pèrſpichéuole, *as* Pèrſpicábile.
Pèrſpiciéntia, *as* Pèrſpicuità.
Pèrſpicuità, *perſpicuitie, a quicke-inſight, a through-perceiuing and quicke vnderſtanding of a thing. Alſo cleareneſſe or plaineneſſe in wordes or ſentences.*
Pèrſpicuo, *as* Pèrſpicáce. *Alſo eaſie, euident, cleare, or that may bee ſeene through.*
Pèr ſquádra, *leuell, or iuſt by rules or ſquires.*
Pèr ſtráda, *by the way or ſtreetes.*
Pèrſuadére, ſuádo, ſuáſi, ſuáſo, *to perſwade, to exhort, to animate for to doe or beliue.*
Pèrſuadéuole, *that may be perſwaded.*
Pèrſuadúto, *as* Pèrſuáſo.
Pèrſuasibile, *that may be perſwaded.*
Pèrſuaſibilità, *perſwaſiueneſſe.*
Pèrſuaſione, *perſwaſion, animating.*
Pèrſuasiuo, *perſwaſiue, to bee perſwaded.*
Pèrſuáſo, *perſwaded, made to beliue.*
Pèrſuaſóre, *a perſwader, an exhorter.*
Pèrſuaſória lèttera, *a perſwading letter.*
Pèrſútto, *any kind of dried bacon.*
Pèr tàglio, *edgeling, with the edge.*
Pèr talchè, *in ſuch manner that.*
Pèrtánto, *therefore, wherefore, then.*
Pèr tánto chè, *in as much as that.*
Pèrtánto di méno, *as* Nondiméno *vſed of Dante.*
Pèrtèmpeſtiuo, *very earely, moſt timely.*
Pèrtèmpiſſime, *moſt earely or timely.*
Pèrtèmpo, *betimes, timely, earely.*
Pèrtenènte, *pertaining, belonging vnto.*
Pèrtenènza, *pertinencie, appurtenance.*
Pèrtenére, tèngo, tènni, tenúto, *to appertaine or belong vnto.*
Pèrtenúto, *pertained, belonged vnto.*
Pèr tèrra, *by land.*
Pèrtèrrefáre, *to terrifie, to dante, to amaze, to affright, to skare.*
Pèrtèrrefattióne, *terror, fright, amazement.*
Pèrtèrrefátto, *terrified, danted, amazed, affrighted, skared, aſtoniſhed.*
Pèrtèrrito, *as* Pèrtèrrefatto.
Pèrtica, *a pearch, a long pole or rod to meaſure land or timber. Alſo a furlong.*
Pèrticále, *the beame of any coach, cart or plough.*
Pèrticáre, *to pearch, to meaſure by pearches, rods, furlongs or roodes.*
Pèrticáto, *pearched. Alſo a fence of rods or poles. Alſo a houel, a ricke, or a ſtack.*
Pèrticatóre, *a meaſurer by pearches, rods or furlongs.*
Pèrticóne, *a very long pole or pearch. Alſo a long gull, foole or ſtangrell.*
Pèrtighétte, *litle pearches or rods.*
Pèrtináce, *obſtinate, ſtiffe-necked, headſtrong. Alſo conſtant or reſolute in good part.*
Pèrtinácia, *obſtinacie, ſtubborne-wilfulneſſe. Alſo conſtancie or firme opinion.*
Pèr tornár' a cáſa, *to come home againe. Alſo to come to the purpoſe againe.*
Pèrtranſénna, *as* Pèr tránſito.
Pèr tránſito, *curſorie, in paſſing by.*
Pèr tranſuèrſo, *ſidelong or a ſlanke, tranſuerſely.*
Pèrtrátta, *by drawing of lots, by ſcrutinie or chance.*
Pèrtrattáre, *to treat or handle throughly.*
Pèrtrattatióne, *a pertractation or handling.*
Pèr trauèrſo, *a croſſe, a thwart.*
Pèrtúgia, *any kind of hole or boaring.*
Pèrtugiáre, *to pierce or bore full of holes.*
Pèrtúgio, *any kind of hole or boaring.*
Pèrtúgio puzzolènte, *a ſtinking hole.*
Pèrturbábile, *that may be perturbed.*
Pèrturbaménto, *as* Pèrturbatióne.
Pèrturbáre, *to perturbe or diſquiet in minde.*
Pèrturbatióne, *perturbation, diſturbance, diſquietneſſe, troublous paſſion.*
Pèrturbatóre, *a diſturber, a diſquieter.*
Pèrtúrbo, *as* Pèrturbatióne.
Pèrtuſáre, *as* Pèrtugiáre.
Pèrtúſo, *as* Pèrtúgio.
Pèr túttе le vólte, *for all times.*
Pèr túttі i vèrſi, *by all waies.*
Pèrtútto, *euery where, in all places. Alſo for or through all, all ouer.*
Pèrtútto ciò, *for or with all that.*
Pèr tútto quéſto, *for all this.*
Péruagánza, *a through-wandring.*
Péruagáre, *to wander through.*
Péruagatióne, *a through-wandring.*
Péruagatóre, *a wandrer through.*
Pèr uanaglória, *for vainegloric or oſtentation.*
Perúcca, *a perwig of falſe haire.*
Peruccáre, *to perwig with falſe haire.*
Perucchiéra, *a perwig-maker.*
Perúccia, *a little, hard or hedge Peare.*
Pèr udíta, *by hearing or heare-ſay.*
Pèr uedúta, *by ſight or ſeeing.*
Péruenimènto, *a comming or attaining vnto.*
Péruenire, uèngo, uènni, uenúto, *to come, to reach or attaine vnto, come to a place or iournies end.*
Péruenúto, *come, reached, hoped or attained vnto, come to a place or iournies end.*
Pèr uènto, *for ambition and vanitie. Alſo as* Prouènto.
Péruentúra, *by hap or chance.*
Pèr uergógna, *for or through ſhame.*
Pèr uéro, *for truth, by truth.*
Péruèrſáre, *to make or become peruerſe, froward, ſkittiſh or miſchieuous. Alſo as* Péruèrtire.
Péruèrſióne, *a perwerſion or perwerting.*
Péruèrſità, *perwerſneſſe, crabbedneſſe, ſkittiſhneſſe, waywardneſſe, frowardneſſe.*
Péruèrſo, *peruerſe, wayward, ſkittiſh.*
Péruèrſóre, *as* Péruèrtitóre.
Péruèrtènza, *a peruerting, a ſubuerting.*
Péruèrtere, vèrto, vèrſi, vèrſo, *as* Péruèrtire.
Péruèrtibile, *that may be peruerted.*
Péruèrtire, vèrto, vèrtito, *to peruert, to ſubuert, to ouerturne, to marre and deſtroy, to wreſt and turne to an ill ſenſe.*
Péruèrtito, *peruerted, ſubuerted, ouerturned, marred, deſtroyed, wreſted to an ill ſence, ouerthwarted.*
Péruèrtitóre, *a peruerter, a ſubuerter.*
Pérueſtigatióne, *a through-ſearching.*
Pèr vézzi, *by or through wantonneſſe.*
Perugino, *a Peare-tree or timber. Alſo a kind of layners fretted or carued worke.*
Péruia, *by the way, along the way.*
Pèr via di díre, *by way of ſpeech.*
Péruicáce, *as* Pèrtináce.
Péruicácia, *as* Pèrtinácia.
Pèr vicènda, *by turne, ſucceſſiuely.*
Péruigilatióne, *a through-watching.*
Péruio, *penetrable, that may be pierced.*
Pèr viſta, *by view or ſight.*
Pèr vita túa, *a manner of ſpeech to wiſh one, as we ſay, As thou loueſt thy life.*
Pèr viua fórza, *by maine force.*
Pèr un póco, *for or within a little.*
Pèr último, *for laſt, laſtly.*
Pèr una uólta, *for once.*
Pèr un uі e uà, *curſoriwiſe, glancingly, a ſnatch and away.*
Pèr uolgáre, *in vulgar ſort.*
Pèr uólta, *at once, at a time, at ſometimes.*
Pèr uſánza, *by or through vſe.*
Péruſto, *parched or burned by fire.*
Perúzze, *wilde, hard or hedge Peares.*
Péſa, *a hundred weight, a tun weight, a weigh of cheeſe.*

Peſánte,

Pesánte, *heauie, peise, ponderous, weighty.*
Pesánza, *weightinesse, ponderousnesse.*
Pesáre, *to weigh, to peise, to ponder.*
Pesáro, *as* Pesatóre.
Pesatamẽte, *ponderously, weightily. Also considerately or gravely.*
Pesáto, *weighed, paised, pondred. Also graue, considerate, or discreet.*
Pesatóre, *a weigher, a pondrer, a poiser. Also a discreet considerer.*
Pésca, *all manner of fishing. Also a Peach. Also a young mans bum.*
Pescagióne, *any kind of fishing or fish.*
Pescária, *a fish-pond. Also a fish-market.*
Pescáre, *to fish, to catch fish.*
Pescarézza, *a Fishers-boate.*
Pescaria, *a fish-street, a fish-market.*
Pésca sénza nocciuólo, *a Peach without a stone. Also a mans bum.*
Pescáta, *fished. Also a fishing.*
Pescatóre, *a Fisher. Also a Fish-monger. Also a kinde of fish with a budget hanging at his necke, which like a net he lets in and out, and therewith catcheth other small fishes.*
Pescatóre del Rè, *the Kings fisher.*
Pescatório, *of or pertayning to fishing.*
Pescatrice, *a fish or fishing-woman. Also a kind of fish as* Pescatóre.
Pescauẽnto, *an idle loiterer, a gadding gull.*
Pésce, *any kinde of fish. Also one of the twelue signes in the Zodiake.*
Pésce argẽtino, *a kinde of fish with scales shine like siluer.*
Pésce armáto, *any kind of shell-fish.*
Pésce asinino, *the Haddocke-fish.*
Pésce austrále, *the name of a signe in Heauen.*
Pésce balẽstra, *a fish in Latine Zigæna.*
Pésce bárco, *the Bote-fish.*
Pésce báti, *a kind of Sea-fish.*
Pésce calamáio, *a Calamary or Cuttle-fish.*
Pésce cáne, *a Dogge or Cur-fish.*
Pésce canino, *a Dog-fish.*
Pésce capine, *a Eaeble-fish.*
Pésce coltẽllo, *the Sword-fish.*
Pésce córuo, *a fish that is yellow in the sea and blacke in fresh-water.*
Pésce d' acqua frésca, *fresh-water fish.*
Pésce di cónca, *any kind of shell-fish.*
Pésce di fortézza, *a fish in Latine Elennus.*
Pésce di piétra, *a fish in Latine Blennus.*
Pésce fico, *a Cod or Cod-fish.*
Pésce ignódo, *a Dace or Merlaine-fish.*
Pésce in canẽlla, *a fish in Latine Enyx.*
Pésce légno, *the Stock-fish.*
Pésce marináto, *sauced or pickled-fish.*
Pésce marino, *any kind of Sea-fish. Also as* Pésce austrále.
Pésce martẽllo, *a fish in Latine Zygæna.*
Pésce mólle, *soft, smooth or slippery fish. Also the Whiting-fish.*
Pésce montóne, *the Ram-fish.*
Pésce nárco, *a fish in Latine Torpédo.*
Pésce palómbo, *the Lamprey-fish.*
Pésce páne, *the fish called pore John.*
Pésce papagállo, *a fish in Latine Pauo.*
Pésce pastináca, *a fish. Looke* Pastináca.
Pésce pescatóre. *Looke* Pescatóre.
Pésce piáno, *any flat fish as a Plaice.*
Pésce polmóne, *the Lung-fish.*
Pésce pórco, *the Milebout-fish, or Swine-fish, the Sea-swine, the Porpain, Hog-fish or Sea-hog.*
Pésce prete, *a kind of fish that hath but one sin in his head.*
Pésce rána, *the Frog-fish.*
Pésce rátto, *a Ray or Skeate-fish.*
Pésce réndine, *a Sea-swallow. Also a Sea-bat or Rearemouse.*
Pésce rósso, *the Toad-fish.*
Pésce rubẽllo, *the Rochet-fish or Gournard.*
Pésce saláto, *any kind of Salt-fish.*
Pésce san Piétro, *a Dory or Gold-fish.*
Pésce sóglia, *the Sole-fish.*
Pésce spada, *the Sword-fish.*
Pésce squaglióso, *any scaly fish.*
Pésce stélla, *the Star-fish or fine-foote.*
Pésce tarántola, *a fish in Latine Scorpius.*
Pescétto, *as* Pesfétto.
Pésce vánga, *a rough Skeate-fish.*
Pésce volatóre, *the flying fish.*
Pescheggiáre, *to fish. Also to grope ones bum.*
Pescherẽllo, *a Blaise or Bleise-fish.*
Péschia, *a blow, a stroke, a knock, a thumpe, a bang.*
Peschiáre, *to strike, to smite, to thumpe, to bang, to beate.*
Peschiéra, *a fish-pond. Also a fish-market.*
Pesciaiuólo, *a Fish-monger.*
Pésci armáti, *all shell-fishes.*
Pesciarẽlli, *any small fishes.*
Pesciatẽlli *as* Pesciarẽlli.
Pescieggiáre, *to fish, to liue by fish.*
Pescifero, *fish-bearing, fish-bringing.*
Pescina, *a fish-pond or Poole. Also any Poole or Pond to receiue waters in.*
Pesciolíni, *all fry or little fishes.*
Pesciúni, *all manner of great fishes.*
Pesciúto, *fishy, full of fish.*
Pesciótto, *a good handsome big fish.*
Pesciuéndolo, *a Fish-monger or seller.*
Pésco, *a Peach-tree. Also a mans bum.*
Pescóso, *fishy, full of fish.*
Pescúglio, *a little pebble-stone.*
Pesẽlli, *small Pease or Vetches.*
Pesétto, *any little weight.*
Pésio, *any kind of weight, charge, lode, burthen, or heauinesse. Also waighty or full weight. Also the whole body of a man. Also hanged or downe-hanging.*
Pésol' *as* Pésolo.
Pésole, *dangling or downe hanging.*
Pesólo, *hanging or dangling, downe weighing.*
Pesolóne, *as* Pésolo, Di pesolóne, *by meere weight.*
Pẽssário, *a pessary or deuise like a suppository put vp into the naturall parts of a woman.*
Pessétto, *the brawny or fleshy part of a mans arme or thigh.*
Pessimaménte, *most ill, most wickedly.*
Pessimare, *to marre or make of bad worse.*
Pẽssimo, *most ill, exceeding naught.*
Pẽsso, *as* Pẽssário.
Pẽstello, *as* Pẽssário. *Also a Creeke in the sea.*
Pésta, *any footing, tracke, or trace, the print or marke of a foote. Also the view of a Hare or pricke of a Deare. Also a way or path much beaten and frequented. Also a throng, a crowd or presse of people.*
Pestacchio, *a pistacke, a pistike-nut, or bladder nut. Also a sturt with ones fingers.*
Pestacciáre, *as* Pestáre.
Pestáglio, *as* Pestẽllo.
Pestáre, *to stampe, to punne, to bray, to bruise or breake with a pestell.*
Pestáre l'agrẽsto, *as* Menár l'agrẽsto.
Pestáre la salsa nel mortáio, *to punne sauce in a morter.*
Pestatóio, *a pestle of a morter.*
Pestatóre, *a stamper, a punner.*
Pẽste, *the pestilence, the plague. Also death, poison, contagion or infection.*
Pẽste. *Vsed for trauels or troubles whether of bodie or minde.*
Pestẽllo, *a punner or pestell of a morter, a stamper that Painters vse, a rammer that Gunners vse. Also taken for a mans toole or priuities.*
Pestẽllo di vétro, *a dildoe of glasse.*
Pestẽro, *a venemous Serpent in India.*
Pẽstiére, *to be ill a dore.*
Pẽstifero, *pestiferous, plague-bringing, contagious, pestilent, mortall, dangerous.*
Pẽstilẽntia, *as* Pẽstilẽnza.
Pẽstilẽntiale, *as* Pẽstifero.
Pẽstilẽntiolo, *as* Pẽstifero.
Pẽstilẽnza, *a pestilence, a murrian, a plague, a contagion or infection of the ayre.*

Pẽſtináca, as Paſtináca.
Pẽſtio, a bolte of a dore.
Péſto, punned, bruzed or trampled.
Péſto di capóne, a cullis made of a Capon.
Peſtóne, as Peſtẽllo. Alſo a bolte.
Pẽſulo, a bench, a forme, a long ſeate.
Péta, farts.
Petáccie, rags, clouts, dragles.
Petálio, the plate of pure gold which was ſet in the forefront of the High-prieſt hauing Iehouah grauen in it.
Petaliſmo, a kind of baniſhment vſed in Siracuſa by writing the parties names in Oliue-leaues.
Petalíte, the hearbe Harts-horne.
Petamogéto, a weede growing in water.
Petardáre, to petard, to beate with a Petard.
Petárdo, a Petard to breake gates with. Alſo a farter.
Petáre, as Pettáre.
Petaruólo, as Petárdo.
Petaſétto, a lid or round couer or hat.
Petaſite, Lag wort or Butter-bur.
Pétaſo, a Perſian hat, bonnet or Turbant.
Petáte, farts, fartings.
Petauriſta, a iugler, a tumbler.
Petécchia, a freckle in ones face.
Petécchie, the meazels or gods-markes.
Peteggiáre, to farte or blurt at one.
Petégola, a ſlut, a ſlurt, a pis-kitchin, a gill, an idle huſwife, a cláeſe ſtold, a trull.
Petegoláre, to play the idle ſlut, the common ſcolde, the trull or ſtrumpet.
Petenécchio, as Pẽttinále.
Petẽnte, a petitioner, requiring.
Petẽnza, a petition, a requiring.
Peteriggio, the pilling or going off of the skin about the nailes.
Petẽráre, to ſtead, to ſpill, to ſcatter.
Petigine, a tetter, a ringworme.
Petiginóſo, full of tetters or ringwormes.
Petignóne, the grine about the priuities where haire groweth.
Petílio, a flower like a wilde roſe growing among brambles in the end of Summer.
Petimbórſa, Fell-wort or bitter Gentiane.
Petíme, a diſeaſe in the ſhoulder of a horſe.
Petiſie, a kind of little but very good Apple.
Petitézza, a littleneſſe, a ſmalneſſe.
Petitióne, a petition, a ſute, a requeſt. Alſo a certaine Magiſtrate in Venice.
Petitóre, a petitioner, a ſuter, a requeſter.
Petitória léttera, a letter of requeſt.
Petitto, little, pettie, ſmall.
Péto, goate-eyde, rouling-eyde, one that with a grace roules his eyes from one corner to another. Alſo looking a ſquint vpward.
Petolánte, as Petulánte.
Petolánza, as Petulánza.
Petonáre, to take Tobacco.
Petóne, the hearbe Tobacco. Alſo ſomething about a Fullers-mill.
Petóri, ſuch as are ſquint-eyde vpward.
Petoríte, a wagon, a coach or chariot vſed in old times.
Petórſelo, a ſaucie or malapert companion.
Pẽtra, as Piẽtra, any kind of ſtone.
Petráta, a quarrie of ſtones.
Petráio, a whet-ſtone. Alſo a Mazon or Stone-hewer.
Petrále, ſtonie or of ſtones. Alſo a quarrie of ſtones.
Petranciána, the hearbe Saxifrage.
Petráro, as Petráio.
Petraruólo, as Petráio.
Petráta, a hurle or hit with a ſtone.
Petrẽa, a kind of Colewort enemie to the Vine.
Petrẽlle, little ſtones. Alſo a Goldſmiths ingot.
Petrẽo, ſtonie, of the nature of ſtones.
Petrẽo hipẽrico, Saint Iohns-wort.
Petriéra, a quarrie of ſtones.
Petriéro, a kind of ſhort mortar like a piece of Artillerie, heeretofore more vſed then now to ſhoote ſtone-ſhot in, called of our Gunners a Perrier.
Petriéro abrága, a breeched Perrier, called of our Gunners a Fouler, being but about foure inches diameter at the mouth, there is another ſort of ſix inches diameter at the mouth called Port-piece.
Petriéro fémina, a kind of Perrier not ſo well mettalled or fortified in the breeches as the former called a female Perrier.
Petriéro máſchio, a kind of Perrier well fortified in the breeches and well mettalled called a male-perrier.
Petrificáre, to grow hard as a ſtone.
Petrificatióne, a growing hard as a ſtone. Alſo a diſeaſe in the eye or eye-lids.
Petrígno, ſtonie, of the nature of ſtone.
Petrína, any little or ſmall ſtone.
Petrinále, a petrinall or petronell.
Petríto, a kind of wine of Greece.
Petriuólo, a kind of burning gum.
Petronciána, as Petranciána.
Petróne, a huge ſtone, a great rocke.
Petronẽlla, a Larke with a buſh on his head.
Petronẽlli, as Pietranẽlli.
Petronẽllo, as Pietronẽllo.
Petróſa, a rough hard Skate-fiſh.
Petroſẽlino, ſtone Parſelie or Ach of the rockes.
Petroſẽllino, as Petroſélino.
Petroſémolo, as Petroſélino.
Petroſillo, as Petroſélino.
Petróſo, ſtonie, grauelly, grettie.
Petrúccia, a little ſtone, a pible ſtone.
Petruccióla, as Petrúccia.
Petrúzze, ſmall pible ſtones.
Pettacchiáre, as Pettacciáre.
Pettacchina, as Petégola.
Pettacciáre, to botch, to clout, to coble, to ſout. Alſo as Petteggiáre.
Pettacciáro, a botcher, a cobler, a clouter.
Pettánculo, a kind of Scallop-fiſh.
Pettardáre, to petard gate or wall.
Pettárdo, a Petard to force gates with.
Pettáre, to fart, to crackle, to rattle.
Pettáro, a farter, a cracker, a ratler.
Pettaruólo, as Petárdo. Alſo a farter.
Petteggiáre, to fart or blurt at.
Petégola, as Petégola.
Pettegoláre, as Petegoláre.
Pettenéggio, haires about priuities.
Pẽtteniéra, a combe-caſe, a combe-box.
Pettenórzo, a kind of Scallop-fiſh.
Pẽtti, all manner of breaſts.
Pétti, all manner of fartes.
Pettído, a kind of muſicall inſtrument.
Pẽttiéra, a ſtomacher or breaſt garment.
Petteggiáre, as Petteggiáre.
Pettigíne, as Petigíne.
Pettignóne, as Petignóne.
Pẽttináio, a combe-maker.
Pẽttinále, as Petignóne.
Pẽttinára, a combe-caſe or box.
Pẽttináre, to combe, to currie. Alſo to carde wooll or flax. Alſo to feed merily or hungerly or at other mens charges, a phraſe taken from the combe, becauſe it hath teeth, to beſtirre ones chaps. Alſo to rob, to pill, to proule or miſuſe one hardly and as it were to leaue him nothing.
Pẽttináre la lána, to carde wooll.
Pẽttináro, a combe-maker. Alſo a carder.
Pẽttinatóre, a comber, a currier, a ſcraper, a wooll-carder. Alſo a merry feeder, a beſtirrer of his chaps.
Pẽttina zázzere, a Barber, becauſe he combeth mens forelocks or buſhes.
Pẽttine, any kinde of combe to combe withall. Alſo a currie-combe. Alſo a hetch or hatchell to dreſſe flax. Alſo a paire of cardes to carde wooll with. Alſo the combe of a Weauers lombe through which his web goeth. Alſo any kind of rake or harrow. Alſo the grine where haires grow neere the priuities of man or woman. Alſo a kind of ſtick wherewith they play on Dulcimers. Alſo a Scallop-fiſh. Alſo the rough Skate-fiſh. Alſo a kind of indented hearbe.
Pẽttine d'auório, an Iuorie-combe.
Pẽttine di légno, a woodden-combe.
Pẽttine di tẽſſitóre, the ſtay of a Weauers loome.

Pẽttine

Pettine di vénere, *venus-haire or maiden-haire.*
Pettinícchio, *as* Petignáne.
Pettiróſſo, *a Robin-red-breast.*
Pétto, *that part of a bodie beneath the channel or neck-bone, called the breast. Also vsed metaphorically for worth, valour, wit or bodily strength.*
Pétto, *a fart, a crack, a blurt.*
Pétto a bótta, *a breast-plate or fore-part of a corselet, round like the backe of a Toade.*
Pétto di caſtráto, *a breast of mutton.*
Péttole, *fritters or pan-cakes.*
Pettincolo, *a Scallop-fish.*
Pettóne, *a great loud farte.*
Péttorále, *a stomacher, a petrell, a breast-plate. Also belonging to the breast.*
Péttorále del cauállo, *a petrell for a horse.*
Péttoráli, *such medicines or pectorals as are for breast or lunges.*
Péttoralménte, *breast to breast, as we say face to face or man to man.*
Péttoráta, *a stocke against the breast or bulke.*
Péttoreggiáre, *to stocke against the breast or bulke.*
Pettoreggiáre, *to blurt with the mouth.*
Péttoreggiáre, *to meete front or stocke with the force of ones breast.*
Péttorina con lárdo, *a fat breast of porke.*
Péttoróſo, *as* Péttorúto.
Péttoróſſo, *a Rudeocke or Robin-red-breast.*
Péttorúto, *breasted, big breasted. Also whole-chested. Also bossed.*
Pettózzo, *a girding loud fart.*
Pettúnculi, *a kind of little Scallop-fish.*
Pettúnculo, *a Scallop-fish.*
Petuláte, *petulant, shamelesse, malapart, ribald, dishonest, ready to a wrong.*
Petulántia, *malapertnesse, saucinesse, rioaldrie, impudent or reprochfull speaking, dishonestie.*
Petúſſo, *a Robin-red-brest, a Rudeocke.*
Peucedáno, *Hog-fenell, Sulphur-wort, Sow-fenell, Maiden-weede, or Hare-streang.*
Peucevíno, *a kind of Wine of Greece.*
Peuéra, *a woodden-leaner. Also a tunnell.*
Peuerâre, *to Pepper, to dresse with Pepper.*
Peuráta, *a meat or potage of Pepper. Also a seasoning with Spice or Pepper.*
Peuerázze, *a kind of Cockle-fish.*
Péuere, *the spice called Pepper.*
Peuerigno, *of the colour or taste of Pepper.*
Peuerino, *a Pepper-box.*
Peueróne, *Long-pepper.*
Peuméuto, *a kind of puffed and windy lithargie.*
Pezíci, *a kinde of Mushroms, Todestooles, Fusses, Puffes, or Fuff-balles.*
Pézza, *any piece, patch, clout, ragge or tatter. Also a while, a delay, an interual or space of time. Also a branching cloath or painting-clout. Also a whole piece of any stuffe.*
Pézza di denáro, *a piece of money.*
Pézza di formággio, *a whole cheese.*
Pézza di pánno, *a piece of cliath.*
Pézza di velluto, *a piece of Velure.*
Pézza lina, *any linnen clout or raggy.*
Pezzámi, *all sorts of pieces, scrapes, mammockes, sherdes, brick-bats, or tile-shardes.*
Pezzáre, *to piece, to patch, to botch, to clout, to cobble.*
Pezzaruólo, *a botcher, a cobler, a pattler, a clouter, a tinker.*
Pézzáto, *vsed for a pyde-coloured horse.*
Pézze, *all manner of ragges, clouts, tatters, patches, pieces or scrapes.*
Pezzenáre, *to begge for scrapes or broken pieces of meat.*
Pezzénte, *a begger for scrapes or broken pieces of meat.*
Pézzétta, *any little clout, ragge or piece. Also a small while or space of time.*
Pézzétte di leuánte, *painting clothes that women rub their faces with.*
Pézzétto, *as* Pézzétta.
Pézzi da vite, *skrewed pieces, which are charged behind the breech by taking out a skrew wherewith the breech is stopped.*
Pezzigaruólo, *as* Pizzicágnolo. *Also wanton, paling, itching, tickliſh, pinching.*
Pezzíre, Zíſco, Zíto, *as* Pezzenáre.
Pézzo, *a piece of any thing. Also a while or space of time. Also a Pitch-tree.*
Pézzo a Pézzo, *piece by piece, by piece-meale.*
Pézzo bucáto, *a piece Honny-combed.*
Pézzo cauérnóſo, *a piece Henny-combed.*
Pézzo di campágna, *a fielde-piece.*
Pézzo ferriéro, *an Iron-piece.*
Pézzo fuſeláto, *a piece through bored.*
Pézzo imboccáto, *a piece imboell, that is when the mouth of a piece is broke by a bullet from the enemies Ordinance.*
Pézzo incameráto, *a piece chamber-bored.*
Pézzo incampanáto, *a piece taper or bell-bored.*
Pézzo incaſſáto, *a piece well stocke or breeched.*
Pézzo ineſcáto, *a piece that is primed.*
Pézzo intiéro, *a piece wel fortified with metall.*
Pézzo inzoccáto, *a piece laid vpon logs or stockes.*
Pézzola, *a Purple clout that Cookes vse to colour meate with.*
Pézzoláta, *course sand, stony gravell.*
Pézzo póuero di metállo, *a piece poore of mettall or weakely fortified.*
Pézzo ricco di metállo, *a piece rich in mettall or well fortified.*
Pézzo ſeguénte, *a piece vncumbred, whose concauity is euen bored, of an euen height at mouth and breech.*
Pézzo ſóluo, *a piece euen and iuſt bored.*
Pezzúco, *as* Pérno.
Pézzulo, *dangling or downe hanging.*
Pezzuóle, *as* Pézzétte.
Pezzuóla, *a kind of Purple clout wherewith Cookes colour some meates.*
Pezzúto, *patched, botched, pieced, clouted. Also keene or sharpe-pointed.*
Phaco, *a kind of wilde Lentiles. Also Sage.*
Phagédena, *a kinde of running canker or poche, which eateth the flesh and fretteth through the skin.*
Phagéro, *a kind of stone-fish.*
Phalacrocorace, *a kind of water Rauen, the Ealcrauen or Plungeon.*
Phalánge, *a troupe or squadron of eight thousand men that the Persians were wont to marre with, being fourte-square, and so marshalled, that they might encounter with their enemies foote to foote, man to man, and sheild to sheild. Also a kind of Spider. Also a kinde of billet, or certaine staues, bastons, or clubs vsed among the Grecians.*
Phalángio, *a kind of Spider.*
Phalangite, *an hearbe, as* Leucanthemine.
Phalárica, *an engine of warre with wilde fire enclosed in it to set townes on fire.*
Phálari, *Petty-panike, Grasse-corne, Spanish-sicede or Canary-siede.*
Phaláride, *as* Phálari.
Phálera, *an ornament that Roman Knightes were wont to weare.*
Phálere, *capparisons or trappings for bard-horses vsed among the Romans.*
Phalériđi, *a kinde of dainty Water-foule.*
Phanático, *one that hath vaine visions.*
Phantáſma, *a vaine vision, or image of things conceiued in the minde, an appearance in a dreame, a false representation.*
Phantáſo, Icilone, Morphéo, *the three sonnes of sloth or lazinesse.*
Phárec, *a kinde of serpent that creepeth on his taile.*
Pharétra, *a quiuer for arrowes or shafts.*

Phuretrâre, *to put into a quiuer.*
Phuretrâro, *a quiuer-maker.*
Phária, *a kind of wine or Grape.*
Phariceine, *a kind of venemous hearbe or poison.*
Pharisaísmo, *as* Farisaísmo.
Pharisêi, *as* Farisêi.
Phármace, *that part of Physike that exerciseth with medicines. Also a curing medicine or remedy. Also any kind of drug good or euill vsed in medicines. Vsed also for a sorceresse or enchantresse.*
Pharmáchia, *as* Phármace.
Pháro, *a Sea-marke, a high Towre or Beacon by the Sea-coste wherein were continuall lights and fires to direct Sea-men to see the Hauen and safest entrance.*
Phaselide, *a kind of Dates full of good liquor.*
Phaseliéne, *an hearbe.*
Phasgána, *as* Gladióla.
Phasgamone *Glaiers or flaggers.*
Phásma, *a horrible or gastly vision, a dreadfull or grizly sight.*
Phebêa, *the Moone is often so called.*
Phêbo, *the Sunne, Phœbus.*
Phebótio vino, *a kinde of wine that maketh women with childe to miscarry.*
Phecásio, *a kind of slioes that sacrificing Priests were wont to weare.*
Phegméne, *a brused place that lookes blacke and blue, a contusion.*
Phéleine, *the Knap-weed or Marsellon.*
Phélladriene, *an hearbe growing in Fennes.*
Phemigno, *a medicine causing rednesse and the body to breake out in pushes.*
Phémo, *a medicine good against the cholike.*
Phenegita, *a kind of costly stone vsed in costly buildings.*
Phenerico, *a bird called the Red-taile.*
Phengita, *as* Phenegita.
Phenice, *the Fenix bird. Also the Philosophers stone or quintessence of fire.*
Phenicéa, *an hearbe called in Latine Hordeum murinum.*
Phenicelâto, *the barke or younge shootes of Date-trees.*
Phenicéo colóre, *a deepe-red, or scarlet colour.*
Phênícia, *a certaine wind betweene the South-East and the South.*
Phenicite, *a stone resembling a Date.*
Phenicobalíne, *a kind of later growing Date or Palme.*
Phenicobaléne, *the Egyptian Date.*
Phenéne, *the Winde-flower.*
Phenocoptéro, *a kinde of dainty birde whose tongue is excellent meate.*
Phenoméno, *an appearance in the skie or ayre.*
Pheólie, *a kinde of big Olive in Italy.*
Phéuno, *a shrub growing out of Oliue-trees.*
Phi, *fob, pish, fy upon.*
Phiála, *a broade goblet or standing cup. Also as* Fiála.
Phíci, *a fish that sometimes is white and sometimes full of blacke specks.*
Phiciside, *a kind of stone-fish.*
Phicite, *a stone like Sea-weed or Lettuce.*
Phicotalassiéne, *Sea-weed.*
Phidície, *the common suppers kept openly in streets with great temperance among the Lacedæmonians.*
Phigéthlo, *a hard and red swelling rising either on the crowne of the head, in the arme-pits, or in the priuy parts, called of our Chirurgions a little loafe or manchet.*
Phigthíngo, *a kind of tune or harmony in musicke.*
Philadélphia, *brotherly loue.*
Philagátho, *he that loueth goodnesse.*
Philalethe, *a louer of truth.*
Philánthio, *an hearbe vsed to die Purple.*
Philantropía, *humanity, louing of men.*
Philantrópo, *a louer of mankind, louing, gentle. Also the hearbe Goosegrasse, Louer-man, Erith or Cleuers.*
Philára, *ropes or cordage made of a kind of Cane, Reede or Rush in Greece.*
Philárco, *one that loueth to beare rule.*
Philargiria, *couetise, or loue of money.*
Philattêria, *scrolles of parchment, hauing the commandements written in them, which the Pharisees were wont to weare about their heads and armes.*
Philattério, *a preseruatiue against poison.*
Philautía, *selfe-loue, loue of ones selfe.*
Philenénio, *a louer of solitarinesse.*
Philetéria, *an hearbe of some called Wilde-sage, but in Ecclesiasticall bookes it is vsed for enchantments.*
Philira, *taken for the Linden-tree.*
Philire, *glittering or twinkling spangles.*
Philire, *certaine bandes or ropes called Baz-n ropes.*
Phillite, *the hearbe Hartes-tongue.*
Philléne, *an hearbe growing on rockes.*
Philocalía, *delight in, or loue of fairenesse.*
Philócare, *the hearbe Hore-hound.*
Philocráte, *constant in loue.*
Philoginía, *dotin on women.*
Philologia, *loue of learning or study.*
Philólogo, *a louer of learning and knowledge.*
Philomathia, *loue or desire of learning.*
Philoméla, *a Nightingall, a Philomele.*
Philemúse, *a louer of the Muses.*
Philone, *the white Thistle.*
Philopéda, *the hearbe Horehound.*
Philotárgo, *voluptuous, louing bu sh sh.*
Philosofánte, *one professing Philosophy.*
Philosofáre, *to studdy, to professe, to teach, to dispute or reason in Philosophy.*
Philosofástro, *a scatterer in Philosophy, a foolish, pedanticall Philosopliaster.*
Philosofia, *Philosophie, loue of knowledge and wisedome.*
Philosófico, *Philosophicall, of or belonging to Philosophy.*
Philósofo, *a Philosopher, a louer or student of knowledge, vertue and wisedome.*
Philosomia, *as* Phisiognomia.
Philósseno, *a louer of hospitality, a cheerefull entertainer of guests and friendes.*
Philosino, *as* Philósseno.
Philostorgia, *the loue of parents towards their children.*
Philotéoro, *a louer of speculation, one giuen to contemplation of things.*
Philtro, *Philtri, amorous potions, poysons of loue, medicines to make one loue. Also the faire or comely proportion of ones body and his courteous behauiour, that with the sight purchaseth loue and fauour. Also the hollownesse or gutter in the vpper lippes vnder the nostrils.*
Philura, *a little thin skin, that which is betweene the barke and the wood of a tree, of some called Tylia, whereon in old times they were wont to write. Vsed also for a leafe or sheete of Paper.*
Phima, *a little swelling like a bile, but rounder and flatter. Also a kind of beast, which if a man looke vpon it makes him looke pale many dayes after.*
Phimósi, *a disease when the nut of a mans yard will not be couered, or being couered will not be opened.*
Phoénicdi, *those creatures which Nature hath made deadly enemies each to other, as the Serpent and the Frog, the Cat and the mouse, the spider and the Toade.*
Phirána, *a kinde of sweet gum or rosen.*
Phisató, *as* Phisetéro.
Phisátro, *as* Phisetéro.
Phiséi, *all manner of precious stones that be of diuerse colours.*
Phisemáte, *hollow or abortiue pearles that come to no goodnesse.*
Phisetéro, *a mighty fish called a Whirlpoole, rising out of the sea like a pillar higher then the sailes of any ship, and spouting*

spouting so much water out of his mouth as may well ouerwhelme and drowne a great ship.

Phisétro, *as* Phisetéro.

Phisica, *the arte of naturall things, naturall Philosophy. Also physike.*

Phisicále, *naturall, Physicall, according vnto or belonging vnto naturall causes.*

Phisico, *an vnderstander or teacher of the causes of naturall things, a Physicion.*

Phisiciáno, *a Physician.*

Phisiognomia, *a Science to coniecture or rule to iudge of a mans naturall affections by his visage or forme.*

Phisiógnomo, *a professor to know and iudge the natures of men by the view of their body, face, eies or forehead, a Phisiognomist, for Physis, in Greeke is Nature.*

Phisiologia, *a searching out of naturall things, a reasoning of the nature of things.*

Phisiólogo, *a searcher of naturall things, a disputer of naturall causes.*

Phisionomista, *as* Phisiógnomo.

Phisistro, *as* Phisetéro.

Phisitéro, *as* Phisetéro.

Phitáro, *as* Phisetéro.

Phitéuma, *a kind of hearbe.*

Phitóne, *a kind of Great Serpent.*

Phlegónte, *a precious stone hauing, as it were a flame of fire init.*

Phlebotomia, *blood-letting at a veine.*

Phlémma, *all manner of fleagme.*

Phlemmático, *fleagmaticall.*

Phlemmóne, *an inflammation of blood, or white and red swelling against nature called a Phlegmon.*

Phlcóne, *an hearbe hauing prickes in leafe and stalke.*

Philirténa, *a rising like to a blister caused of scalding with hot water, and full of yellowish matter, called wild fire, or heat on the eyes.*

Phlóce, *a kind of flame coloured violet or Pancie.*

Phlogíno, *a stone like the Ostracia.*

Phlómide, *to Cowslop or Primrose.*

Phlomíne, *as* Vèrbásco.

Phóba, *a graine called Turkie millet.*

Phóca, *a seale fish or sea calfe.*

Phóce, *as* Phóca.

Phoccida, *a kind of peare in Clies.*

Phaminéo vino, *a kind of wine.*

Phonóce, *the murthring Thistle.*

Phórco, *the sea dog fish.*

Phormióne, *a kind of fine Aloume. Also an hearbe good for a pin and web in the eye.*

Phosphóro, *the day or morning star. Also the twylight morning or euening.*

Phráse, *a phrase or proper forme of speech.*

Phréna, Phréne, *the mídriffe, which deuideth the vmbles of man or beast.*

Phrenesia, *frenzie, frantickenesse, madnesse.*

Phrenetícare, *to be frenzie or frantick.*

Phrenético, *frantick, mad, frenzie.*

Phrianióne, *a kind of flie or Beetle.*

Phriganióne, *a kind of flie or Beetle.*

Phrige, *as* Diphrige.

Phrigio, *a melody, tune or musicke wherin seemeth to be a deuine fury.*

Phrigióni, *embroiderers of needle worke were anciently so called.*

Phrini, *frogs that liue in hedges and bushes.*

Phriniône, *a kind of saxifrage, or rather maiden haire or Rutamuraria.*

Phronesia, *vsed for wisedome or prudence.*

Phrónimo, *prudent, wise, sage, witty.*

Phróno, *the murthring Thistle.*

Phsilotréne, *as* Vite álba.

Phthiriási, *a disease called the louse euill.*

Phthísi, *a disease in the lungs with a consumption of the whole body.*

Phthisico, *that hath a consumption of the lungs.*

Phthóe, *the incurable sores of the lungs, or consumption of the whole body.*

Phtiroforíne, *the kernels within the cat kins or the Fyre tree.*

Phthório, *a medicine to kill children yet in the mothers wombe.*

Phtóngo, *a sound, a tune or a note.*

Phu, *valerian, Capons taile or great Setwall.*

Pi, *as* Più.

Pia, *as* Pio, *vsed also for a pide colour.*

Piabiánca, *a white pide horse.*

Piábile, *that satisfaction may be made for.*

Piáccia a Dio, *may it please God.*

Piacêndo a Dio, *God willing.*

Piacére, Piáccio, Piacqui, Piaciúto, *to please, to like, to content, to satisfie, to delight. Also a pleasure, a delight, a liking, a kindnesse, a fauour, a good turne, a gratitude.*

Piacênte, *pleasant, pleasing, delighting.*

Piacênza, *pleasance, pleasantnesse.*

Piacérsi in alcúna cósa, *to delight or take pleasure in any thing.*

Piacerúccio, *any foolish pleasure.*

Piacésse a Dio, *might it please God.*

Piacéuole, *pleasing, pleasurable.*

Piaceuoleggiáre, *to pleasant, iest, buffonise, or be merry.*

Piaceuolétto, *somewhat pleasing or pleasant.*

Piaceuolézza, *pleasantnesse, pleasingnesse.*

Piaciménto, *a pleasing, a delighting. Also will and pleasure.*

Piaciúto, *pleased, liked, delighted.*

Piaculáre, *that hath power to purge some fault or offence. Also showing some sorrowfull thing.*

Piáculo, *a sacrifice or any thing done or giuen for the purging or satisfaction of some haynous sinne. Also a grieuous offence to be purged by satisfaction.*

Piadéna, *an earthen or a treen dish or platter.*

Piadétto.

Piadire, disco, dito, *to pleade, to sue or contend in law.*

Piadito, *pleaded, or contended in law.*

Piaditóre, *a pleader or contender in law.*

Piádo, *a plea, a pleading, a processe.*

Piadóso, *pleading, liegious, contentious. Also as* Pietóso.

Piadétto, *a kind of course bread.*

Piága, *a plague, a wound, a hurt, a sore, an vlcer, a cut, an incision. Also a great losse, a hinderance, a heauie chance. Also a country, a region or portion of the world.*

Piagábile, *that may be wounded or hurt.*

Piagáre, *to wound, to hurt, to plague, to torment, to cut or make an incision into with any cutting weapon. Also to vex or molest sore.*

Piageria, *any pledge or pledging.*

Piaggia, *a medow, a large field, a plot of ground. Also the strond of the sea shore, as betweene land and water. Also any rode or downes by the sea side, where no hauen is and yet ships may ride, vsed also for the steepe of a hill.*

Piaggiáre, *to stand doubtfull as it were betweene land and water. Also to lie low as it were squatting. Also to flatter, to fawne vpon, to sooth vp or smooth vp. Also to cogge and fisht withall, to mocke and flout iniuriously. Also to reduce into medowes or open fields. Also to coast along the sea strond or shore. Also to pledge, to answer or be surety for.*

Piaggiétta, *a little medow, a little Piággia.*

Piaggie, *vsed for zóne celésti.*

Piaggiménto, *a flattring soothing vp, cogging and foisting with intention to please.*

Piaggióso, *medowy, full of medowes. Also full of strands or large shores.*

Piaghéuole, *as* Piagábile.

Piágnere, *as* Piángere.

Piagnestério, *a place of wailing and weeping.*

Piagnéuole, *as* Piangéuole.

Piagnistério, *out right or maine weeping or whining.*

Piagnóne, *a whining, weeping or wailing fellow, a dissembling puritane.*

Piagnúto, *as* Piangiúto, *wept.*

Piálla, *a carpenters or ioiners plane.*

Piallare, *to plane, to smooth, to planish.*

Piállo, Piallóne, as Piálla.
Piallure, shauings or planings of timber.
Pia máter, looke Mátre or Mádre.
Pianménte, deuoutly, godly, dutifully.
Piána, as Piálla, Sonáre alla piána, to toll a bell leasurely as for the dead. Also any plaine or flat piece of ground.
Pianaménte, plainely. Also softly and gently. Also with a low voice.
Pianáre, as Pialláre. Also to make plaine.
Piánca, any planke or planking.
Piane, flat tiles or slates to couer houses.
Pianélla, as Piálla.
Pianellário, a maker of pantofles or slippers.
Pianellaria, a place where Pianélle are made.
Pianellário, as Pianellário.
Pianélle, night slippers or pantofles.
Pianellétte, little or thin night slippers.
Pianeróttolo, the round harth in the midst of great halls to make fire on. Also the flat bottom or ground of any thing as of a paire of staires.
Pianéta, a planet or wandring star, vsed also for a chance, a lucke, or fortune.
Pianéto, a groue or plot with plane trees.
Pianézza, a plainenesse, an euenesse, a smoothnesse. Also a plaine field or leueld ground.
Pianézza dell' anéllo, the bezell of a ring.
Piangénte, weeping, whining, mourning.
Piángere, Piángo, Piánsi, Piangiúto, to weepe, to whine, to waile, to moane, to blubber.
Piánger dirottaménte, to weepe out amaine.
Piangéuole, wailefull, to be wept for.
Piangiménto, a weeping, a whining, a wailing.
Piangolénte, weeping, whining.
Piangiúto, wept, whined, wailed.
Piangolaménti, whinings, wailings.
Piangoláre, to whine or pule as children.
Piangolína, a whining or puling woman.
Piangolóso, puling, whining, weeping.
Pianin pianino, faire and softly.
Piannelláni, great pattins, or choppins.
Piáno, a plaine, an euen ground, a champaine, a large field. Also any kind of flat fish as a Plaise or Flounder. Also plaine, smooth, manifest, euident, cleare or flat. Also softly, flatly, smoothly, quietly, lowly or leasurely. Also low, as Cantár piáno, to sing low. Parlár piáno, to speake softly. Also a Plane-tree.
Piáno piáno, faire and softly, leasurely.
Piáno vn póco, soft and faire, not so fast.
Piánta, any kind of plant, set, roote or tree. Also the flat or sole of ones foote. Also the platforme or foundation of any frame or building. Also among Anatomists as Pédio.
Piantábile, that may be planted.
Piantachése, any plant that is remooued.
Piánta di cuóio, the hearbe Sumache.
Piánta délla máno, the palme of the hand.
Piánta de' piédi, as Pédio, the sole of the foote.
Piánta di Liéne, the hearbe Lions-paw, or Pate de lion. Also Sauce or our Ladies-mantle.
Piantadóso. Anciently vsed for plentious or aboundant, but now for full of plants.
Piantágine, Plantaine or Way-bread.
Piantagine minóre, Ribwort, Lambestongue.
Piantágine aquática, Water-plantaine.
Piantagióne, any planting or plantation.
Piantále, a great stake to fixe in the ground.
Piantanimále, a fish with many feete.
Piantaménto, any kind of planting.
Piantáre, to plant, to set, to fixe in the ground. Also to cheate, to cunnie-catch to giue one the slip.
Piantáre lo stendárdo nélla rócca, to set vp ones colours in the Castle.
Piantário, a place to plant trees in, a nurce or spring-garden, a coppise.
Piantársi, to stop and stand still, as some restie horses will doe.
Piantársila in quátro, to lye downe or abroad after the plaine or naturall fashion.
Piantáta, a slip or cunnie-catching tricke.
Piantatóio, a Gardners dible.
Piantatóre, a planter or setter. Also a cheater or cunnie-catching knaue.
Pianterélle, young or little plants.
Piantétto, a small whining or weeping.
Piantífero, plant-bearing.
Piánto, wept, whined, plained, wailed. Also greeting, weeping, whining, plaint.
Piantonćello, any little Piantóne.
Piantóne, any plant or tree to be set. Also a stocke of a tree to graffe vpon. Also any great stake or pile driuen in the ground. Also a suddaine slip giuen to one, a cunning cheating tricke.
Pianúra, a plaine far extending ground, a champaine field, a large downes.
Piasíre, a plate or leafe of any mettall.
Piáſſa. Vsed for Piázza.
Piástra, any kind of plate or leafe of iron or any mettall, namely, a breast-plate.
Piástra d'argénto, a dollar of siluer in Spaine worth fiue shillings three pence of ours.
Piástra di férro, a clout or plate of iron.
Piastra di metállo, any plate of mettall.
Piástre, vanes or bordes or any thing to turne round with the winde. Also the floates of a wheele that turnes in the water as of a water-mill.
Piastrélla, any litle Piástra. But properly a casting quoit. Also a brick-bat or tile-sherde. Also any thin slate-stone.
Piastrelláre, to slate a house. Also to quoate.
Piastrélo, a little plaister.
Piastrína, as Piastrélla.
Piástro, a plaister.
Piatà, as Pietà.
Piatáno, the Platane or Plane-tree.
Piatánza, a pittance or allowance of meate and drinke. But properly any almes giuen for pities sake or for the loue of God, namely to poore begging Frieres, consisting of meate and drinke. Also a dole of money and bread giuen at funerals or burials.
Piatiéne, a purging by sacrifice, an expiation.
Piatíre, as Piadire.
Piatitóre, a pleader in law.
Piáto, a plea, a pleading, a processe, a sute in law. Also as Piatto.
Piatosárie, as Pietosárie.
Piatóso, litigious. Also as Pietóso.
Piátta, a flat-bottom'd boate or barge. Also as Piána.
Piátta fórma, a platforme or ground worke.
Piátta fórma acúta, a sharpe platforme.
Piattaformáre, to platforme.
Piátta-fórma rétta, a streight platforme.
Piátta fórma rouéscia, an inuerted platforme, made inward to the tourne.
Piattáre, to squat, to lurke, to hide, to make flat.
Piátte, all manner of dishes or platters.
Piattégli, little dishes. Also crab-lice.
Piattéllini, little or small dishes.
Piattéllo, any little dish or platter.
Piátti, all manner of dishes or platters.
Piátto, any kind of platter, flat-dish, charger or plate. Also a messe, a dish, a course or service serued in at any feast or meale. Also the allowance giuen to any seruant or officer for his messe, or meate and drinke, the budge of Court. Also made flat, razed or leuell to the ground. Also squat, hushot, lurking, secret, low, hidden, couring downe.
Piáttola, a kind of Flie or Beetle.
Piáttole, quoites, quoiting-stones. Also Crab-lice.
Piáttoli, a kind of fig so called.

Piatto-

Piattonáre, *to ſtrike or hit flatlin or with the flat of any weapon.*
Piattonáta, *a blow giuen with the flat ſide of any ſword or other weapon.*
Piattoncélla, *a cloſe, ſlie, lurking wench.*
Piattóni, *great platters. Alſo Crab-lice.*
Piázza, *any market-place, a chiefe ſtreet or broad way in any Cittie or Towne. Alſo an open court, a caſtle-yard, a court before great mens houſes where people walke. Alſo an open place or ſeat of Iuſtice. Alſo any holde or fort or ſtrong place.*
Piázza da báſſo, *as* Caſamátta, *the low Caſamat cloſe to the ditch.*
Piázza di mércánti, *a place where Marchants meete, as the Royall Exchange in London or Rialto in Venice.*
Piázza di ſópra, *the nigher Flanke or Caſamat right behind and ouer the higher Caſemat that is cloſe to the ditch.*
Piazzáro, *the common cryer or proclaimer of a Towne. Alſo an idle walker vp and downe or frequenter of the ſtreetes or market places.*
Piazzeggiáre, *to walke or frequent the common ſtreetes or market places idly.*
Piazzétta, Piazzuóla, *a litle* Piázza.
Pica, *a Pie, a Iey, a Piot or Red-ſhanke. Alſo a ſtrange longing that ſome women haue. Alſo taken for vnkindneſſe or pepper in the noſe.*
Picardia, *the country of Picardie. But vſed for a place where men are hanged. Andár' in picardia, to goe to the gallowes or to be hanged.*
Picaráre, *to rogue vp and downe.*
Picáre, *to rogue, to cheate vp and downe.*
Picaría, *roguerie, foiſting, cheating.*
Picáro, *a wandring rogue, a rogue, a foiſter.*
Picca, *vnkindneſſe taken, pepper in the noſe, a grudge borne one, anger conceiued againſt one. Alſo a pike or ſpeare-pointed-ſtaffe. Alſo a pricking or ſmarting.*
Piccafichi, *as* Pappafico.
Piccánte, *pricking, ſmarting, reliſhing ſomewhat ſharpe or tarte, ſmacking, bricke or biting vpon the tongue as ſome wines doe. Alſo a tartneſſe or tang left vpon the tongue.*
Piccapiétre, *a hewer of ſtones. Alſo a maker of ſtone Gun-ſtones. Alſo a Maſon.*
Piccáre, *to pricke, to ſmart, to itch. Alſo to leaue a touch, a tang, a tartneſſe or pleaſing ſmacke vpon the tongue. Alſo to hang or faſten vnto. Alſo to pecke, to hew. Alſo to moue to anger or prouoke to vnkindneſſe, to pricke or touch till one be angry.*
Piccarélla, *a little wandring rogue, a knauiſh boy, a craftie wag, a halter-ſacke. Alſo a little hammer or clapper hanged at doores to knocke with.*
Piccáta, *a blow with a pike. Alſo a thruſt. Alſo a mouing to anger or vnkindneſſe.*
Piccáta uite, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Piccheria, *the ranke or ſquadron of pike-men.*
Picchiapétto, *a knock-breaſt, id eſt, a diſſembling Ieſuite, an hipocriticall Puritane, a Saint-ſeeming man or woman that will euer be knocking of his breaſt.*
Picchiáre, *to pecke, to knocke. Alſo to thumpe, to bounce, to beate hard, to clap.*
Picchiáre diétro le pánche, *to houte, to ſhout or whiſtle after one in ſcorne.*
Picchiarélla, *as* Piccarélla.
Picchiáta, *a blow, a thumpe, a iob, a ſnap, a pecking, a knocking, a bouncing blow, a clap.*
Picchiatóio, *a knocker, a hammer to knocke at a dore with, a thumper, a clapper. Alſo a little bell that begging Friers vſe to ring and beg at dores with.*
Picchiére, *a pike man.*
Picchio, *an iron hammer, ſledge or beetle. Alſo a pickax, a mattock. Alſo a rammer that pauiers vſe. Alſo a knocke, a pecke, a clap, a iob, a ſnap, a thumpe or great ſtroke. Alſo a bird called a wood hacker, a wood wall, a wood pecker, a tree iobber, a hickway, a iobber, a ſpight, a ſnapper.*
Picchio arbórário, *as the bird* Picchio.
Picchióne, *a great* Picchio.
Picchiouérde, *a greene pecker or hicke way.*
Piccia, *a bakers word and is properly ſix little loaues of bread or bunnes ſticking together when they are taken out of the ouen.*
Picciaférro, *as the bird* Picchio.
Picciáre, *as* Picchiáre. *Alſo to bill or beake. Alſo to pecke with the bill. Alſo to pinche, to ſnip, to itche or ſmart or burne. Alſo to kindle a fire.*
Piccicágnolo, *as* Pizzacágnolo.
Piccicatura, *a billing, a pecking, a pinching, an itching, a ſmarting, a burning.*
Piccichétto, *a little pinch. Alſo a glaziers toole.*
Piocico, *a pinch. Alſo as* Piccicatúra.
Piccicéne, *as* Piccicótto. *Alſo a pinch.*
Piccicótto, *a pinch or pinching. Alſo as much of any thing or powder as a man may take vp betweene the thumbe and the forefingers end.*
Piccigáre, *as* Picciáre. *Alſo to pinch.*
Piccinácoli, *pigmeis or dwarfs three ſpans high.*
Piccinário, *a dwarfe, a pigmey.*
Piccináre, *to make little, to ſhrinke in, to ſquat or ſtrug in cloſe as a hare doth.*
Piccinino, *very little, ſlender or ſmall.*
Piccíno, *as* Piccinino, *as* Picciolino.
Piccio, *as* Picchio. *Alſo any breaking or bruſing with bill or beake of a bird. Alſo the beake or bill of any bird or foule.*
Picciócolo, *a ſtem or ſtalke of any thing.*
Picciolére, *to make little or ſmall. Alſo to turne a top or twirle a gig round.*
Picciole, *a kind of Prawnes or Shrimps.*
Picciolétto, *very little or pretty-ſmall.*
Picciolézza, *littleneſſe or ſmalneſſe.*
Piccióli, *caſting counters or ſmall coines Vſed alſo for yongue infants or little children.*
Picciolíno, *very little or pretty-ſmall.*
Picciolo, *little, petty, ſmall or ſhort, in quality or quantity. Alſo a ſtalke of any fruit. Alſo a childes top, gig or twirle to play withall. Alſo a kind of very ſmall coine or money.*
Piccióne, *a Doue, or a Pigeon.*
Piccirillo, *a childes ſwathe or waſte-band. Alſo a yongue infant or baby.*
Picciuoláre, *as* Piccináre.
Picciuóli, *tendrels or ſteeles of leaues.*
Picciuólo, *little. Alſo the ſtem or ſtalke of any flowre or fruit.*
Picco, *as* Picchiéne, ſi féce príma ricco èt pói ſi féce picco.
Piccolézza, *littleneſſe, ſmalneſſe.*
Piccolíno, *very little, petty or ſmall.*
Piccollo, *the husk that encloſeth the bottome of a roſe or other flowre.*
Piccolo, *as* Picciolo. *Alſo the ſtalke of any fruite.*
Piccóne, *as* Picchiéne.
Piccózzo, *as* Picchio.
Piceáſtro, *a wilde Pitch-tree.*
Picéne, *a kinde of little, but dainty Oliue.*
Picentine, *a kind of Peares.*
Picéo, *the Pitch-tree.*
Piciéth, *a kind of hearbe.*
Picilla, *a Farriers toole or ſhauer to pare the hoofe of a horſe before hee ſhoe him.*
Picino, *an Oyle made of pitch and other gums*
Picio, *a kind of Ruffe or Sea-breame.*
Picnacoméne, *an hearbe like to Rocket.*
Pico, *as* Picchio. *Alſo a kind of menow fiſh. Alſo a ſhrub in the ſea with broad leaues. Alſo a kind of meaſure that marchants vſe in India.*
Pico mártico, *as the bird called* Picchio.
Pico vérde, *a greene wood pecker.*
Picrócoli, *choleriche men.*
Pidacélli, *little lice or nits.*
Pidocchiáre, *to louſe or vnlouſe one.*

Pidocchiería,

Pidocchería, *lowsinesse. Also paltring, dodging, wrangling, filthinesse, nigardlinesse.*
Pidócchio, *a louse.*
Pidócchio délla têrra, *a kinde of Beetle breeding in the earth.*
Pidocchióso, *lowsie full of lice.*
Pidottáre, *as* Pilottáre.
Pidriéle.
Piè, *as* Piède.
Pièora, *as* Pècora.
Pièoráio, *as* Pècoráio, *a sheap-heard.*
Piedácci, *broad filthy great feete.*
Piède, *a foote. Also a base, a foote-stall or foundation of any thing. Also a measure of a foote or twelue inches.*
Piède d'áfino, *sauce alone, Lacke of the hedge, or Asse-horse.*
Piède di cêruo, *the hearbe called in Latine Polynathemum.*
Piède di colómba, *Doues-foote or Cranes bill.*
Piède di gallina, *Henes-feet which some take for Fonsitory.*
Piede di gállo, *the hearbe Cockes-foote.*
Piède di gátto, *a kinde of bit that some riders vse, made like a Cats-foote.*
Piède di lêpre, *the hearbe Hares-foote.*
Piède stállo, *the pedestall or base of any frame or engine, a foote-pace, a foote-stoole, the threshall of a doore. Also the socket of a candle-sticke.*
Piéga, *a folde, a plate, a bending, a bowing, a stopping, a yeelding, an enfolding. Also a wrinkling. Also wilinesse, doublenesse of minde, subtill craft.*
Piegábile, *as* Pieghéuole.
Piegaménto, *as* Piéga.
Piegáre, *to bow, to bend, to ply, to encline, to stoope, to yeeld, to wry. Also to fould or to plait. Also to appease or draw to what one list, to humble or perswade.*
Piegaria, *as* Piéga.
Piegatóie, *benders, or pliers, or bowing pincers that Gold-smiths vse.*
Piegatúra, *as* Piéga.
Pieggiáre, *to pledge, to baile, or be suretie, and answer for.*
Pieggiéria, *a pledge, a baile, a suretie, a mainprize. Also a suretiship.*
Piéggio, *a pledge, or suretie, a baile.*
Pieghéuole, *pliable, yeelding, stoping, bowing, bendable, enclinable, flexible, easie, tractable, limber, easie to moue, or be moued.*
Piégo, *as* Piéga. *Also as* Plico.
Pièora, *as* Pècora.
Pièoráio, *a Shepheard.*
Piéna, *full, or filled. Also a fullnesse. Also a full tide, or spring tide, a flud of waters. Vsed also for a thicke crowd, or full throng of people. Vsed also for sorrow and griefe.*
Piéna bótta, *a full blow, or stroke.*
Pienaménte, *fully, wholy, compleatly.*
Pienára, *as* Piéna.
Pienézza, *fullnesse.*
Pienézza délla lúna, *the full of the Moone.*
Pienissimo, *most full.*
Piéno, *full, filled. Also ample, large, whole, perfect, compleate. Also stored, plenteous, full of, stuft, gorged, glutted. Also a pudding or facing of any meate.*
Pienótto, *somewhat full, or plum.*
Piércia, *odds in number, vneuen.*
Piérica, *a kind of stone-pitch.*
Piérida, *a kind of bitter Endiue or Cichorie.*
Piérie, *the daughters of Pierus.*
Piêrla, *as* Pêrla.
Piêste, *as* Pêste.
Piéta, *a wailing or lamentation in acte to moone compassion in others. Vsed also for* Piéga.
Pietà, *the dutie, the conscience or good affection that is due by man first vnto God, then to his parents, friends and children, pietie, deuotion, godly affection, righteousnesse, true zeale. Also naturall loue, reuerent affection, remorce, conscience, pittie, mercie, ruth, compassion, or compunction of anothers harme.*
Pietánza, *as* Piatánza.
Pietosárie, *pitifull actions, compassionate dealings, ruthfull conditions.*
Pietóso, *pitious, pitifull, ruthfull, compassionate, mercifull.*
Piêtra, *any kind of stone. Vsed also for ruggednesse or hardnesse. Vsed also for a hard-hearted man, or that feeleth no passion.*
Piêtra ára, *a superaltare stone.*
Piêtra colombína, *a kind of stone good to make lime with.*
Piêtra cótta, *bricke or baked stones.*
Piêtra da aguzzáre, *a whet-stone, a grinding-stone.*
Piêtra da óglio, *a whet-stone.*
Piêtra d'aratóre, *a grinding or whet-stone.*
Piêtra dégli Índi, *gold, according to Alchimists phrases.*
Piêtra focáia, *a Flint or Fire-stone.*
Piêtranêlli, *souldiers serving on horse-backe armed with Petronels, Snaphances or Fire-locke pieces and Cuirasses.*
Piêtra phrígia, *a kind of hollow lumpish stone like a Pumish-stone.*
Piêtra piccáta, *hewen-stone.*
Piêtra póma, *a Pumish-stone.*
Piêtra pómega, *a Pumish-stone.*
Piêtra pulíta, *a smooth or flecked-stone.*
Piêtraria, *a quarrie of stones. Also a Masons shop. Also all manner of stone-worke.*
Piêtráro, *a Lapidarie, a digger, a cutter or worker of stones.*
Piêtra speculáre, *Tale-stone or Glesse-stone.*
Piêtra spúgna, *a kind of stone found in Spunges, which broken small and drunke in wine breakes the stone in the bladder.*
Piêtra uiua, *a naturall hard stone, a flint-stone.*
Piêtre commésse, *stone well ioyned or laid together.*
Piêtre cótte, *bricke or baked-stones.*
Piêtricina, *any little stone.*
Piêtrifero, *stone-bearing.*
Piêtronêllo, *a Petronell or Snaphance-piece.*
Piêtróso, *stonie, full of stones, grettie.*
Piêtrúccia, *any little or small stone.*
Piéua, *a Parish or precinct. Also a Vicarage, a Curateship, a Personage. But properly a Chappell of ease depending of another Church. Also a Church or Chappell belonging to any Castle or Lords mansion house.*
Pieuále, *as* Pieuiále.
Piéue, Picuéra, *as* Piéua, *as* Plêbe.
Pieuiále, *a Bishops rochet. Also a coape or Church vestment.*
Piézo, *as* Pieggiaria.
Piêzzaria, *as* Pieggiaría.
Piêzzo, *as* Pieggiaria.
Pifara, *any kind of pipe, fife or flute.*
Pifaráta, *a piping or fit of mirth.*
Pifáro, *a Piper, a Fifer, a Fluter.*
Pifero, *as* Pifaro.
Piferóni, *Pipers, Fifers, Fluters.*
Piffara, *as* Pifara.
Piffaráta, *as* Pifaráta.
Piffaro, *as* Pifaro.
Piffero, *as* Pifaro.
Pifferóni, *as* Piferóni.
Pigamo, *bastard Reubarbe.*
Pigárgo, *a beast like a Fallow-deare or Roe-bucke. Also a kind of Hearne with a white taile, numbred among Hawkes. Some take it for a kind of Eagle of the second kind which keepes in Townes and fields neere Townes.*
Pigázzo, *a teole that Turners vse.*
Piggioráre, *as* Peggioráre.
Piggióre, *as* Peggióre.
Pigiáre, *to tread or trample vnder foott. Also as* Picchiáre. *Vsed also to fumble a wench.*
Pigioláre, *as* Pigoláre.
Pigionáre, *to farme or let or hire for rent any houses or lands.*
Pigionáro, *a farmer or renter of houses or lands.*
Pigióne, *a Doue or a Pigeon. Also rent for house or land. Also as* Pigma. *Looke* Stáre a pigióne.
Pigísta, *one that vseth buggerie.*

Piglia-

Pigliami tópo, *a kind of play so called.*
Pigliamische, *a fish-catcher.*
Pigliapésci, *a fish-taker, a fisher.*
Piglia piglia, *a hue and cry, take and hold, catch and take, hold-hold.*
Pigliáre, *to take, to catch, to snatch, to take hold off, to surprise. Also to receive, as* Prēndere *in all phrases.*
Pigliáre a crédito, *to take vpon trust or credit.*
Pigliáre ad imprésito, *to borrow, to take in loane.*
Pigliáre ad interēsse, *to take vp at interest.*
Pigliáre ad ónta, *to take in scorne or as an iniurie.*
Pigliáre a fitto, *to take to farme or rent.*
Pigliáre a giuóco, *to take in iest.*
Pigliáre alcúno, *to take or catch some bodie.*
Pigliáre álla riuérsa, *to take in a contrarie sence.*
Pigliáre amóre, *to conceiue or set loue vpon any thing.*
Pigliáre ánimo, *to take heart or courage.*
Pigliáre a uettúra, *to hire a horse by the day or at liuerie.*
Pigliáre il légno, *to take the wood or dy-et drinke for the pox.*
Pigliáre la pánta, *Vsed for wine to grow sowre and loose his strength and vertue and leaue a tang.*
Pigliáre marēni, *to gad, to roame or wander idly vp and downe.*
Pigliáre partíto, *to take a resolution.*
Pigliáre pēr il vēro, *to take by the right way or true byase.*
Pigliáre pórto, *to take vp a hauen, to come into a hauen.*
Pigliáre queréla, *to take a quarrell in hand.*
Pigliárla con qualcúno, *to picke or take a quarrell with some bodie.*
Pigliáre la uólta, *to take the turne.*
Pigliáre licénza, *to take leaue.*
Pigliár lingua, *to take aduertisement of spies, to take the word.*
Pigliáre mira, *to aime or levell at.*
Pigliáre medicīna, *to take Physicke.*
Pigliáre mōglie, *to take a wife.*
Pigliáre ómbra, *to suspect or apprehend suspicion, to take snuff or pepper in the nose.*
Pigliáre partíto, *to take any match or resolution in hand.*
Pigliáre sēsto, *to take order or leysi.*
Pigliár'un gránchio. *Looke* Gránchio.
Pigliársi cúra, *to take care.*
Piglia sorgi, *a Mouse or Rat-catcher.*
Pigliár sopra di sè *to take vpon him.*
Pigliár tērra, *to take land, to land.*
Pigliatóre, *a taker, a catcher, a receiuer.*
Piglia uccēlli, *a fowler, a bird-catcher.*
Pigliár uendétta, *to take reuenge.*

Piglio, *a bold-fast, a taking hold of. Also a manis countenance or aspect.*
Pigma, *a Greeke measure of 22 inches.*
Pigmáico, *like a pigmy or dandiprat.*
Pigménto, *the figures, colours, or ornaments of Rhetoricke. Also Painters colourings. Also womens paintings, or false complexions. Also gorgefull speaches.*
Pigméo, *a Pigmey, a mattle, a dandiprat, an elfe. Some say they be a kind of spirits ingendred of the corruption of the earth, as the Scarab of a horses dung.*
Pigna, *a stone, or bote-house, or the furnace that heateth a stone. Also a bunch or cluster of any fruite. Also a Pine-apple.*
Pignátta, *any kind of earthen pipkin, posenet, pitcher, or pot to boile meate in.*
Pignattáro, *a Potter, or Pipkin-maker.*
Pignattēlla, *a little earthen pot, or pipkin. Also a pot of wild-fire.*
Pignátto, *a kind of basket.*
Pignénte, *threshing. Also panting.*
Pignere, pingo, pinsi, pinto, *to paint, to draw the forme and shape of any thing. Also to describe or set forth a matter in colours. Also as* Spingere.
Pignéto, *a grone or thicket of Pine-trees.*
Pignite, *a kind of Terra Sigillata.*
Pigno, *a Pine-apple-tree.*
Pignoccáta, *a kind of paste, conserue, or preserue made of Pine-apples.*
Pignoláre, *to hatchell Hemp, or Flax.*
Pignolo, *a hatchell or hatchell to dresse Flax. Also as* Pignoccáta.
Pignóne, *a wall of stone or foundation whereupon an arch of a bridge or arches are built.*
Pignora, *a pledge, a paune, a baile, a suretie, a mainprize. Also a mortgage. Also a distresse, or distraining.*
Pignoráre, *to pledge, to paune, to gage, to baile, or be suretie for, to morgage, to bind by assurance. Also to seaze, to distresse or distraine.*
Pignoratitio, *that may be pauned, pledged, or gaged. Also baileable. Also that which is or may be morgaged or pauned. Also that may straine or be distrained.*
Pignottánte, *a smell-feast, a sneaker vp and downe for good cheere.*
Pignottáre, *to sneake vp and downe for good cheere, to smell feasts.*
Pignuóli, *a kind of Ducke or Mallard. Also the kernels of Pine-apples.*
Pigo, *a fish called in Latine Cyprinus.*
Pigolaménto, *a iangling. Also a croaking of a Chough, or Rowen.*
Pigoláre, *to crie or chat as a Pie or a Iay. Also to iangle. Also to mate, to waver. Also to twind in and out. Also as* Niccháre.
Pigéne, *as* Pigna.
Pigózzo, *as* Picózzo.
Pigraccio, *as* Pigróne.
Pigramma, *an Epigram.*
Pigridine, *as* Pigritia.
Pigritia, *sloth, lithernesse, idlenesse, lazinesse, sluggishnesse, dullnesse, slothfulnesse.*
Pigritúdine, *as* Pigritia.
Pigro, *slothfull, lither, idle, lazie, sluggish, dull, slow, lumpish, heauie, negligent.*
Pigróne, *an idle, slow, sluggish, lazie, lither, heauie, and dull companion.*
Pihuólo.
Pissima, *most pious, or godly. Looke* Pietà.
Pila, *any ball or round thing. Also a bole of a fountaine, a fount in a Church. Also a lauer, or a water-pot. Also a dam, an inch, or bay made of planks or peces to beare off the force of the water. Vsed also for a great Cisterne. Also that side in meate which we call pile. Also any pile.*
Pilaggiáre, *as* Pileggiáre.
Pilággio, *as* Piléggio.
Pilándra, *as* Palándra. *Also a kind of bird.*
Piláni, *souldiers that fight with darts or iauelins.*
Pilano, *a Captaine of souldiers that fight with iauelins, or Pilo.*
Pilato, *hath been vsed for butter.*
Piláre, *a paine in a womans dugs or breasts caused by some haire swallowed by custome in drinking, which ceaseth not till it be sucked out, or goe out of it owne accord. Also to pile together. Also to make smooth, or plaine.*
Pilário, *a iogler.*
Pilastráre, *to set with pillers, or pilasters.*
Pilastráta, *a ranke of pillers or pilasters, or side postes.*
Pilastrēlli, *all sorts of pillers, pilasters, or side postes.*
Pilástri, *as* Pilastrēlli. *Also the cheeks or iambes of a dore or window.*
Pilástro, *any kind of piller, or pilaster. Also the base, or foundation of a piller.*
Piláte, *a kind of white stone.*
Piláti, *piled. Also as* Piléne.
Pilatúro, *mullets to pull out heires with.*
Pile, *as* Pilástro. *Also piles, stakes in building. Also ground-works.*
Pileggiáre, *to pillage, to proule, to forage.*
Piléggio, *pillage, prouling, forage.*
Pilēlla, *the middle hole or lowest part of a well where the water bubbles vp.*

Pilēllo,

Pilẽllo, *the name of a Gold-smiths toole.*
Pilẽnto, *a kind of Wagon, or Coach.*
Piléo, *an hat or cap of maintenance or libertie that some Bishops and Maiors haue.*
Piliére, *a standing piller, or pilaster.*
Pilistrẽllo, *a Rere-mouse, a night-bat.*
Pilla, *a lime-pot. Also a pile of wood. Also a fire of great logs.*
Pillàia, *a Tanners pit. Also a lime-pit.*
Pillára, *a Throsh or Blacke-bird.*
Pilliccia, *as* Pẽlliccia.
Pillicciáio, Pẽllicciáro.
Pillicciáre, *as* Pẽllicciáre.
Pillola, *a pill such as Phisicians giue.*
Pillolàre, *to make into round pils.*
Pillole, *all manner of pils.*
Pillole cócchie, *a kind of pils.*
Pillole fétide, *a kind of pils.*
Pillole hermodátili, *a kind of pils.*
Pillole lúcis, *a kind of pils.*
Pillonáre, *to panne, to stampe with a pestle.*
Pillóne, *a panner, a pestle of a morter.*
Pillóso, *rugged, rough, hairy, shaggie.*
Pillósso, il fattóre tiéne quiui quaranta pillósli.
Pillote, *a kind of meate or sauce beaten and well panned in a morter.*
Pillótta, *any round bundle or bal, namely a hand ball.*
Pillottáre, *to play at hand ball, or to winde vp or bundle vp round. Also to baste rosted meat. Also to lard rosted meate.*
Pillótti, *litle pieces of lard put into rosted meate.*
Pillóto, *a kind of small coine.*
Pillucáre, *to picke vp or gleane. Also to picke or pull out haires or feathers one by one. Also to dodge, to palter or to wrangle. Also to vex or molest.*
Pillucóne, *a picker, a gleaner. Also a dodger, a wrangler, a paltrer, a micher.*
Pillula *any kind of round pill.*
Pilluláre, *to make into round pils.*
Pilo, *a boule of a fountaine. Also a sunt, a laner, a water-pot. Also any kinde of piller. Also a iauelin or dart with a head of steele. Also a trough of stone to receiue water into. Also a pestle of a morter.*
Piléne, *a great pile or stake or timber driuen into the water. Also as* Pila, *or as* Pilo.
Piléro, *the stomake or maw-gut, that is the neather orifice or mouth of the ventricle which transmitteth the meate changed into the entrailes.*
Pilóso, *hairy, shaggie, rugged.*
Pilóta, *a pilot or director of a ship.*
Piloteggiáre, *to play the Pilot.*
Pilótta, *a basting ladle. Also a snow-ball. Also a bundle round. Also a bal of wilde-fire.*
Pilottáre, *to baste roste-meate vpon the spit. Also to bang, to rib-baste, to cudgell or beat or thump. Also to fling snow-balls. Also to bundle vp.*
Pilottáta, *a basting, a thumping, a blow with a snow-ball.*
Pilótto, *a kind of wicker-baket.*
Pilóttola, *as* Pilótta.
Pilucáre, *as* Pillucáre.
Pilucóne, *a nickname, as* Pillucóne.
Pimacciáre, *to boulster.*
Pimáccio, *as* Paumáccio, *a boulster.*
Pimméi, *pigmeis, twatles, dandy-prats.*
Pimpinẽlla, *Burnit or Pimpernel.*
Pina, *a spire, a sharpe-steeple, a turret, a pinacle. Also a Pine-aple nut.*
Pináccia, *a ship called a Pinnace.*
Pinácolo, *a pinacle or sharpe steeple.*
Pinacothéca, *a cubbord to place pictures in.*
Pináro, *a groue or thicket of Pine-trees*
Pinástro, *the wilde Pine, or Pinaster-tree.*
Pinázza, *a ship called a pinnace.*
Pinca, *a womans quaine.*
Pincẽlléne, *as* Pinchẽlléne.
Pincẽrna, *a full-cup, a cup-bearer, one that waiteth on a Princes cup.*
Pincétte, *little pincers or snippers.*
Pinchẽlléne, *a chopping boy, a great pillicocke, a tall-straplin.*
Pinchíno, *a prime-cocke, a pillicocke, a darlin, a beloued lad.*
Pincia, *a fauorit, a darlin, a dilling, a minion, a pigs-nay, a sweet-heart.*
Pincíno, *as* Pinchíno.
Pincióne, *a doue or a Pigeon. Also a kind of bunne or roule of bread.*
Pinco, *a pillicocke, a pricke, a dildoe.*
Pincóne, *as* Pinco. *Also a great gull.*
Pindatẽlli, *a kinde of sparowes in India.*
Pinẽllo, *a fire-forke to stirre the fire.*
Pinéto, *a groue or place where Pine-trees grow.*
Pinétto, *as* Pinéto.
Pingere, *as* Pignere, *as* Spingere.
Pinguẽdine, *fatnesse, fattinesse, fat.*
Pinguitúdine, *as* Pinguẽdine.
Pinifero, *Pine-trees-bearing.*
Pinna, *a shell-fish called a Nacre. Also the sinne of any fish. Also the flote of a wheele. Also the mast or chiefe feather of a Hawke or any bird. Also the broad grisly part of a mans eare. Also a flap of any thing. Also the creast of an helmet. Also spires, pinnacles, turrets or battlements.*
Pinnácolo, *a pinnacle of a Towre.*
Pinne, *the flotes or flats of a Water-mill wheele. Also the sinnes of fishes.*
Pinnofiláce, *as* Pinnotéro.
Pinnole, *the sinnes on fishes backes. Also the outward sides of a mans nose or nostrils.*
Pinnophiláce, *as* Pinnotéro.
Pinnotéro, *a kind of shell-fish, or least kind of Crab-fish that wauer hunting and in companie of the Nacre-fish.*
Pinnule, *as* Pinnole.
Pino, *a Pine-apple-tree. Vsed also for a ship. Vsed also for a kind of flower.*
Pinocchiáta, *as* Pignoccáta.
Pinocchiáti, *kernels of Pine-apples.*
Pinócchij, *kernels of Pine-apples.*
Pinola, *a through-looke or sight.*
Pinta, *a thrust, a iob, a iustling. Also a measure called a Pinte.*
Pintarẽlla, *a litle Pinte.*
Pintarina, *a kind of herbe.*
Pinto, *thrust, iobd, pushed, put by.*
Pinto, *painted, dyde, stained.*
Pintóre, *a Painter, a Drawer, a Limner.*
Pintúra, *a painting. Also a picture.*
Pinza, *a kind of tarte or white-pot.*
Pinzáre, *to full full as an egge vp to the gorge, to cram full.*
Pinzẽrna, *as* Pincẽrna.
Pínzo, *full or crammed, glutted, full gorged.*
Pinzoceráto, *as* Pinzo.
Pinzócchera. *Is properly a woman that vseth chastitie without entring into any religious house. Also a dissembling or Saint-seeming woman.*
Pinzoccheráre, *to play the hipocriticall Puritane or begging Frier.*
Pinzócchero, *a Frier of the third order of Saint Francis. Also a dissembling hypocrite. Also a kind of figg.*
Pinzóne, *as* Pincióne.
Pinzóni, *a kind of buns or manchets of bread.*
Pinzótta, *a dissembling or hypocriticall Puritane-woman.*
Pinzúto, *long and sharpe. Also stalking aloft.*
Pío, *as* Pio.
Pio, *pious, full of pietie, deuout, religious, righteous, mercifull, good, iust. Also a lay, a Piot or Pye.*
Piodáre, *to couer with slate-stones or tiles.*
Pióde, *slate-stones to tile houses with.*
Pióggia, *a raine or shower of raine.*
Pioggiále, *rainish, showring, drizeling.*
Pioggiána ácqua, *raine water.*
Pioggiáre, *to raine or shower downe.*
Pioggiólo, *rainie, full of raine, showrie.*
Pióla, *as* Pialla.
Pioláre, *as* Pialláre.
Pioláro, *a plainer or shauer of bordes.*
Piolétta, *a little plaine as Ioyners vse.*
Piolíre, liſco, lito, *as* Pialláre.
Piombággio, *a mine or veine of leade and siluer. Also leade ore or earth. Also a kinde of stone of the colour of leade. Also the hearbe Leadwort.*

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Piombágine, *file-duſt of leade. Alſo leadineſſe. Alſo the leſſe wilde Tazill. Alſo the hearbe Leadenwort.*

Piombáre, *to leade, to couer with lead, to ſolder or faſten with leade. Alſo to leuell or meaſure or ſound any depth with a plummet. Alſo to plumbe downe or fall violently and heauily vpon. Alſo to hurle, to fling or throw with violence.*

Piombáro, *a Plummer or dealer in leade.*

Piombaruóla, *a plummet of leade.*

Piombáta, *a terrace of leade, a leades.*

Piombáto, *leaded. Alſo any thing made of leade, a leades or terrace of leade.*

Piombatóre, *a Plummer, a Leader. Alſo a ſounder of any depth. Alſo a violent hurler or flinger.*

Piombatúra, *a leading, a couering or faſtning with leade. Alſo leade-file duſt.*

Piombéllo, *a plummet of leade. Alſo a piece of leade to rule bookes with. Alſo a boyes play with a plummet of leade tied to a thrid, which caſting vp they ſeeke to catch at the hollow end of a ſticke.*

Piombéo, *leadiſh, of the nature of leade.*

Piombífero, *leade-bearing.*

Piombíno, *leaden, of leade, of the colour or nature of leade. Alſo a plummet of lead or leuell that Carpenters vſe. Alſo a ſeale or ſtamp of lead ſet to any Marchandiſe. Alſo lumpiſh, dull, heauie, or blockiſh. Alſo a bird called a Dob-chickin. Some take it alſo for a Kings-fiſher. Alſo a marking, or writing, or ruling piece of leade.*

Piómbo, *the mettall leade. Alſo a plummet. Alſo a cataract, or ſuffuſion of the eyes. Alſo a heauie-witted, or dull pate.*

Piómbo, *a Cataract, or ſuffuſion of the eyes.*

Piómbo argentário, *the mettall Tin.*

Piómbo biánco, *white leade. Alſo Tinglaſſe.*

Piombo négro, *blacke leade.*

Piombóſo, *leadie, full of leade. Alſo lumpiſh, heauie, or dull minded.*

Piompiozzáre, *to eate ouer-greedilie, to deuoure, to tire, or gorge on meate.*

Piompiozzóne, *a greedie cormorant eater, a bellie gorging fellow.*

Pióppio, *a Poplar tree.*

Pióppo, *a Poplar tree.*

Piórno, *lowring, gloomie, duskie weather.*

Pióta, *a greene turfe of earth with graſſe vpon it, aſmuch as a ſpade will dig vp and hold. Alſo a kind of Roach-fiſh.*

Piotáre, *to turfe, or couer with turfes.*

Pióte: *Vſed of Dante for the ſoles of ones feete.*

Piottoláre, *to play at, or caſt quoites.*

Piótole, *caſting quoites, or flat ſtones.*

Piótolo, *as* Piuiólo, *as* Pitulo.

Pióua, *as* Pióggia, *a ſhoure of raine.*

Piouaiuóli giórni, *rainie, or wet daies.*

Piouaiuólo, *rainiſh, drizling, ſhowrie.*

Piouále, *as* Pieuále.

Piouána ácqua, *raine water.*

Piouáno, *a Vicar, a Curate, a Pariſh-Prieſt.*

Piouégo, *a Magiſtrate in Venice.*

Piouelicáre, *to drizle, to mizle, to raine.*

Pióuere, pióuo, pioué, piouúto, *to raine, to ſhoure downe.*

Piouétta, *a ſmall drizling raine.*

Piouéuole, *that may raine. Alſo ſhowring or full of raine.*

Piouiále, *rainy, ſhowring, mizling, drizling, moiſt.*

Piouitóre, *a rainer, a ſhowrer.*

Piouóſo, *rainy, ſhoury, wettiſh.*

Piouúto, *rained, ſhoured, drizled.*

Pipa, *the pipe of a hen.*

Pipáre, *to pipe, to cackle or cluck as a hen. Alſo to pule as a hawke.*

Pipáta, *a cackling or pipeing of a hen, the puling of a hawke. Alſo a childes baby or puppet.*

Pipatióne, *a puling, a whining.*

Piperite, *Ginny, Indian or Calecut Pepper or Cooke-weed.*

Pipérna, *as* Piperite.

Pipiáre, *to cry as a Doue or Pigeon.*

Pipigliône, *a kinde of bird. Vſed alſo for a Butter-ſtie. Alſo a kinde of ſnake or Adder.*

Pipilláre, *to chirp as a Sparrow. Alſo to ſqueake as a Peacocke.*

Pipioncéllo, *a yongue Doue or Pigeon.*

Pipióne, *a Doue or a Pigeon.*

Pipíra, *as* Pira.

Pipíre, pipiſco, pipito, *to pipe as a Chicken.*

Pipiſtréllo, *a Night-bat, a Reare-mouſe.*

Pipita, *the pip in a hen.*

Pipitula, *the Wortwales or Liuerages or skin going off about the nailes.*

Pippa, *a meaſure of liquid things.*

Pippa di vino, *a pipe of ſacke or a but of Malmeſie.*

Pippionáta, *as* Fagioláta.

Pippióne, *a Pigeon, a Doue. Alſo as* Corribo.

Pippo, *a nickname that country men call their tame Aſſes by.*

Pira, *a pile of wood made to burne dead men in.*

Pirále, *as* Piráuſta.

Pirána, *a kind of Rozin dropping from the tree Merodion.*

Piramidále, *piramidall, like a piramides.*

Piramidáto, *made like a piramides.*

Pirámide, *a piramide or any great building, broad or fower ſquare beneath, and vpward ſmall and ſharpe. Alſo a geometricall bodie, broad beneath and ſharpe aboue with a right lined bottome. Alſo a pile in armorie.*

Piráta, *a Pirate or Roauer at Sea.*

Piratáre, *to rob by Sea, to commit Piracie.*

Piratía, *Piracie or robbing by Sea.*

Pirática, *piracie or robbing by Sea.*

Pirátio, *the drinke made of Peares called Perrie.*

Piratiſmo, *Piracie or robbing by Sea.*

Piráuſta, *a fire-flye, a candle-flye, a ſtout, a miller, a foole or biſſop. Some ſay it is a worme bred and liuing in the fire and going from it dyeth, or flyeth into the leame of a candle.*

Pirchio, *a ſubtile, ſlye, prying, cloſe pinch-pennie, a craftie chuff-pennie.*

Piréna uite, *a kind of ſad yellow wine or grape.*

Piréne, *a ſtone reſembling the ſtone of an Oliue and thereof ſo named.*

Pirétro, *Pelitorie or Sneaſing-wort.*

Pirgo, *a companie of horſemen in battell containing fortie ſouldiers.*

Pirna, *a tunnell. Alſo a mill-hopper.*

Piriólo, *a ſpigot, or as Vintners call it a force-head. Alſo a tap for a barrell. Alſo a conduit cocke or robinet.*

Pirite, *a kind of marcaſite or fire-ſtone, which being rubbed will burne ones fingers, wherof Mill-ſtones are made.*

Pirla, *a childes top, gig or twirle.*

Pirláre, *to twirle or turne round as a top.*

Pírlo, *as* Pirla. *Alſo a kind of boyes play.*

Piro, *a Peare-tree.*

Pirobelário, *a ſhooter of fire.*

Pirographía, *a deſcription of fire.*

Pirográpho, *a deſcriber of fire.*

Piróis, *the Starre of Mars. Alſo one of the horſes of the Sunne.*

Piróla, *the hearbe Pirell or Wintergreene.*

Pirólo, *a winding ſtople of a flagon. Alſo any woodden peg or pinne for an inſtrument of muſike. Alſo a top, a gig or twirle. Alſo any of the nine pinnes or skeales to play with. Alſo a kind of beaſt. Alſo a priming-iron.*

Pirománte, *a deuiner by fire.*

Piromantía, *diuination by fire.*

Pironáre, *to pin or peg in, to bolte or prime in. Alſo to prime a piece. Alſo to take hold on with a carning or eating ſorke, to enſorke.*

Piróne, *a pin or peg of Iron, of Gunners called a linch-pin or cheeuing bolte. Alſo a forke to carue or eate meate withall. Alſo the name of one of the wheeles*

wheeles in a clocke. Also as Chiauigióne.
Pirópo, a Carbuncle-stone.
Pirotachne, as Camélea.
Pirotécnia, all manner of fire-workes.
Pirótico, a medicine serving in stead of fire to restore life in decaied parts, a causticke.
Pirottáre, to pierce a But of wine.
Pirótti, Vintners force-heads or spiggots.
Pirrafárro, Spelt corne.
Pirréra, a quarrie of stones.
Pirrhopeciléne, a kind of hard stone to make morters on.
Pirrica, a kind of verse or song to dance by. Also a kind of dancing in Armes.
Pírrico, a foote consisting of two short syllables, so called of the nimble mooving in the dance Pirrica.
Pirrocoráce, the Red-rauen.
Pirula, the bone or top of ones nose.
Pirúne, as Pirône.
Pirulólo, as Pirólo.
Pisa, a kind of childes play.
Piscagióne, as Pescagióne.
Piscáre, as Pescáre.
Piscaria, as Pescaria.
Piscatóre, as Pescatóre.
Piscevéndolo, as Pescuéndolo.
Pisciánza, stale, pisse or vrine.
Pisciáre, to pisse, to stale, to vrine.
Pisciáre nel váglio, Prouérbio, to piss in a sieue, to loose ones time and labour.
Pisciatóio, a pisse-pot. Also a pissing place.
Pisciár néue, to pisse snow, but taken to spend vntimely on wenches.
Pisciaruóla, a burnt prickle, a pisse-staild.
Pisciauino, a pisse-wine, a drunkard.
Piscina, a pissing place, a pisse-conduit. Also a pisse-kitchin wench. Vsed also for a ship for fish or a fish-pond. Also a poole or watring place for cattell.
Piscíno, borne vnder Pisces, of the fishes nature.
Piscio, pisse, stale, vrine.
Pisciótta, a pisse-kitchin woman.
Pisciótto, a pissing place, a pisse-conduit.
Pisciózza, as Pisciótta.
Pise, false dice, lo se-men or low-men.
Pisélli, all manner of small Peason.
Piselléne, a round shapelesse thing, a logger-head, a shallow-witted pate, a gull.
Piséra, a paire of ballance or scales.
Piside, a kind of brazen pot that Alchimists vse.
Pisistrêllo, a Night-bat or Rearemouse.
Pisitáre, to chape as a Sparrow or Stare.
Pisitta, the Plaise-fish.
Piso. Hath been vsed for Péso.
Pisolâre, to slumber or be drouzie.
Pisoléne, a slumberer, a drouzie-head.
Pisône, as Pestêllo.
Pispigliáre, as Bisbigliáre.
Pispiglio, as Bis biglio.
Pitpanêlli, Night-bats or Rearemise. Also sudden gushings, spinnings or streamings out of blood.
Pispisla, a Wagtaile.
Pispola, a Wagtaile. Some say a Wren.
Pissacaro, a Woodcocke. Some say a Snite.
Pissalsphálto, as Múmmia.
Pissiphaltóne, all manner of pitch.
Pisseléo, a kind of pitch oyle.
Pisseleone, an oyle made of Pitch or Rozin, or Firre-cedar.
Pissiacántho, the Barberie bush, or the Box-thorne.
Pissíde, the hollownesse wherein the knuckle-bone turneth. Also a box of Box-wood.
Pissino, a kind of oyle made of Lillies.
Pissipissáre, to whisper, to buzze with a low voice.
Pissipissi, any buzzing, or whispering.
Pissoceróne, the second wax that Bees make, thinner and finer then Cemosino.
Pissó e pissó, a kind of childs play.
Pista, as Pésta.
Pistacchiáde, a conserue or paste made of Pistachos, or Pistick nuts.
Pistácchio, as Pestácchio.
Pistána, an hearbe called Sagitta.
Pistáre, as Pestáre.
Pistazzáre, as Pestáre.
Pistêllo, as Pestêllo.
Pistêrna, a Bustard.
Pistico, a kind of fish.
Pistilênte, pestilent.
Pistilênzeuole, pestilent.
Pistilênza, the Pestilence.
Pisto, as Pésto, stamped, punned, rammed.
Pistóio, a Paper-mill, or any hand-mill to braie, punne, stamp, or bruse any thing.
Pistóla, a Pestell, or a Dag.
Pistola, an Epistle, or missiue letter.
Pistolênte, pestilent, plaguie.
Pistolêntiósopestilentious, plaguie.
Pistolênza, as Pestilênza.
Pistolése, a great dagger, hanger, or wood-knife.
Pistolétta, a little or short Epistle.
Pistolfo, a ringing begger, a canter, an vpright man that liueth by cosinage.
Pistoliére, a Pistolier, a shooter in a Pistell.
Pistolochia, as Aristolochia.
Pistolótto, any short Epistle.
Pistléne, as Pestêllo. Also a stamper or Rammer.
Pistóre, a baker of bread.
Pistrédo, a kind of very long fish.
Pistrêllo, a Night-bat, a Reare-mouse.
Pistrice, a kind of Whale-fish. Also a signe in heauen like that fish. Also a fine-baker.
Pistrilla, a hand-mill, or Querne.
Pistrina, a Bake-house. Also a Mill or grinding-house, a place where before Mills were inuented in vsed to bray corne in morters, which because of the intolerable paines the Romanes vsed as a prison to punish their bond-men and slaues, the wheele in Bridewell may be called so.
Pistrinâro, a Miller, or white Baker.
Pistrino, a hand-mill. Also as Pistrina.
Pitafátto, a kind of target that Amazons were wont to weare.
Pitalámio, a kind of mariage song.
Pitále, a close stoole, or the pan of it.
Pitánia, a kind of red fruite in India.
Pitáphio, an Epitaph vpon ones death.
Pitarúla, a kind of berrie, or graine.
Pitéro, a pitcher, or earthen pot.
Pitéta, as Pithéte.
Pitéto, little, petie, small.
Pithéte, blazing starres, Comets, or fiery impressions in the firmament in formes of tunnes, enuironed about with a smoke light, as in hollow.
Pithij giuóchi, certaine games in honor of Apollo among the Grecians.
Pithio poéma, an heroike Poeme, a Poeme describing the famous acts and noble exploits of ancient Heroes, or famous men.
Pithóne, as Pitóne.
Pithónici, as Pitónici.
Pitide, a kind of Pine-apple, or Nut.
Pitigine, as Pitigio.
Pitigio, a running itch or tetter, a ring-worme. Also a borne in a horses leg neere the inside of the knee.
Pitigióne, as Petigióne.
Pitima, as Pitigio.
Pitiocámpe, a worme breeding in Pitch trees.
Pitióne, a kind of bulbous or onion plant.
Pituláre, to sip or taste by little and little.
Pitita, the pip in a hen.
Pititáre, to pip as a hen.
Pitiúsa, a gum of the Pitch-tree. Also a kind of shrub like to Pitch-tree.
Pitoccáre, to begge vp and downe for broken pieces of meate or scraps. Also to dodge and palter.
Pitoccheria, pouerty, beggery. Also dodging, paltering or wrangling.
Pitocchiáre, Pitoccáre.
Pitócchio, as Pitócco.
Pitócco, an old crasie begger, a nidler, a patch-coat-begger, a lodger, a paltrer, a wrangler.
Pitome, an epitomy or abreuiation of any discourse.
Pitóne, a kinde of Spirit or Daemon that was

was supposed to foretell things to come. Leuit. 19. 31. Also a kind of great Serpent.

Pitónici, such as foretell things to come by some diuelish spirit that is in them.

Pitonissa, a witch, or foreteller of things by spirits.

Pitonissáre, to bewitch by some wicked spirit.

Pittrimo, an assigne, an executor or administrator of ones will.

Pitta, any kind of cake, tart or Wisepot. Also a brode hen.

Pittanáte vino, a kind of wine.

Pittáro, an earthen or galy-pot, a pitcher. Also a Measure.

Pittelóni, Crabbes.

Pittima cordiále, a cordiall pittime.

Pitto, painted, pourtraide, coloured.

Pittóre, a Painter, a Drawer, a Limner.

Pittório, of or belonging to a Painter.

Pittúra, a picture. Also the art of painting.

Pituita, a fleuthy or matter running out of sores. Also flegme. Also sninell or snots. Also a waterish humour or disease in some trees. Also the pip in a hen.

Pituitária, the hearbe Staues-acre.

Pituitóso, slimy, sleagmy, mattery.

Più, more both in quantity and quality, in space or time, in waight, number or measure. Also sooner or rather. Also many or diuers and sundry. Also most, namely when it is ioyned vnto any of the seauen articles.

Piua, any kind of pipe or bag-pipe. Also a Piot, a Pie or Iay. Also a Butterflie. Vsed also for a mans priuy members.

Più adéntro, more within or inwardly.

Più áltri, many others, many more.

Più ánni hà, many yeeres since.

Piuáro, a bird called a Plouer.

Piuisérda, a still bag-pipe. Also a sordine to still the shrilnesse of a Trumpet.

Più béne, better, more good.

Più chè, more then, more then that. Also nothing else, but that.

Più chè mái, more than euer.

Più chè tánto, nothing at all, more then nothing.

Più ché più, more then more.

Più ché puói, the most that he can.

Più chè tánto, more then so much.

Più d' úna vólta, more then once.

Più chè tróppo, more then too much.

Piúe. Vsed often for Più.

Più e più, more and more.

Piuéro, a bird called a Plouer.

Più fiáte, many or more times.

Più giù, more low or downe.

Piuiále, as Picuiále.

Piuiéro, a birde called a Plouer. Vsed also for Piouano, a parish Priest.

Piuicaménte, publikely, openly to all.

Piuicáre, hath beene vsed for Publicáre.

Piuicatióne, as Publicatióne.

Piuma, a feather. Also a feather-bed.

Più in là, further, beyond.

Più in quà, nerrer, more on this side.

Piuiólo, any kinde of woodden pegge or pin, as of instruments. Also a gardinars dible. Also a poking or setting sticke to set ruffes. Also a socket of a candlesticke. Also a childs pilliecocke, pricke or dildoe.

Piulà, further off that way.

Piúla, a kind of squibs or running fireworkes.

Piúma, any kinde of plume, or feather or downe for beds, or hats. Vsed also namely among Poets for sleuth, lazinesse, luxury, or letchery.

Piumacceria, all manner of feathers fit for beds. Also a feather-mak rs shop.

Piumaccétto, a little plume or bunch of feathers. Also a little pillow or boulster.

Piumácchio, as Piumáccio.

Piumacciáre, to boulster.

Piumacciáro, a feather or plume maker. Also an Vpholster.

Piumáccio, a plume or bunch of feathers Also a boulster or a pillow.

Piumacciólo, as Piumaccétto.

Piumacciuóli. Looke Fáre chiomazuóli.

Piumáre, to plume or feather. Also to begin to haue downe or feathers.

Piumáto, plumed, feathered, fledged.

Piumazzáro, as Piumacciáro.

Piumázzo, as Piumáccio.

Piumóso, downy, plumy, feathery.

Piumétta, a little plume or feather, soft downe. Also a quilt or counterpoint for a bed.

Piumígero, that beareth feathers.

Piumpiédi, feathery or roughfooted.

Piumóso, full of plumes or feathers.

Piúniénte, nothing more, nothing else.

Piúognióra, still more and more.

Piuolo, a padle or a little spade, as Piuiólo.

Piuolàre, to pipe or cry as a chickin.

Più óltre, further beyond.

Piú o méno, more or lesse.

Più préstо, as Più tósto.

Più quà, more hither.

Più si viue più si pécca, the more a man liueth, the more he sinneth.

Più tósto, sooner, rather, liuer.

Più témpo, more time or timely.

Più sù, more higher or ouer.

Piuuicaménte, pul likely, in publike.

Piuuicáre, to publish, to diuulge.

Piuuicatióne, a publication.

Più uólte, so re, many or sundry times.

Piuuico, as Público, publike.

Pizza, any kinde of itch, skurfe, scald, tetter, or ringworme. Also a kind of raggrù cake, simnell-bread or wafer. Also a kind of sugar tart.

Pizzacágnolo, a bucketer, a regrater or retailer of victuals as our Chandlers are. Also a nickname for a miserly chuffe or beg-scone.

Pizzacamólo, as Pizzacágnolo.

Pizzaméloche, a Hedge-sparrow.

Pizzáre, as Picciáre.

Pizzaruólo, as Pizzacágnolo.

Pizzélo, any kinde of peason.

Pizzétta, a iaynt in the midd st of a port or vpset of a bit, which our riders call a pice or compartment, whereat the plaiers of the port are fastned.

Pizzétti. Looke Frápa.

Pizzicágnolo, as Pizzacágnolo.

Pizzieruólo, as Pizzacágnolo.

Pizzicaquestioni, a picke-quarrell or quistis us.

Pizzicáre, to pinch, to twing, to itch, to smart, to prick, to snip, to claw or to tetter. Also to bucke, to polter, to dodge, or wrangle.

Pizzicarina, a prety handsome wench that will make a man itch till he haue her.

Pizzicaruólo, as Pizzacágnolo.

Pizzicáta, a pinch, a pinching, an itching, a twinging, a snipping, a pricking, a smarting, a tettering. Also a bucking, a dodging, or wrangling. Also a cluster or cloober of any thing. Also a kinde of paste or banqueting dish pinched about as pasties or tarts be.

Pizzico, a pinch. Also as Pizzicuóre.

Pizzicóre, as Pizzicuóre.

Pizzicótto, a pinch or a snip.

Pizzicuóre, an itching, a pinching, a griping, a smarting or gnawing, a snipping.

Pizzigamórti, such as carry dead folkes to be buried, buriers of the dead.

Pizzigótto, a pinch, a snip. Also as much as one can hold betweene two fingers.

Pizzo, a tip or peake of any thing.

Pizzócchera, an hipocriticall poore woman.

Pizzócchero, as Pinzócchero.

Pizzócolo, as Panzócchero. Also a batchelor, a single or vnmaried man.

Pizzo d' vccéllo, a birds bill or beake.

Pizzoli, small peason.

Pizzóni, Pigeons or Doues.

Pizzopázzo, a kind of boyes play.

Placábile, placable, flexible, soone qualified, that may be appeased.

Placabilità, flexiblenesse, calmenesse, appeasing, mildnesse, assuaging.

Placaménto, *an appeasing, an assswageing, a calming, a purgeing.*
Placáre, *to appease, to qualifie, to calme, to assmage, to allay, to quiet.*
Placatióne, *as* Placaménto.
Placidaménte, *pleasantly, gently, mildly, calmely, tractably, without noise or trouble.*
Placidità, *quietnesse, calmenesse, stillnesse.*
Plácido, *pleasant, calme, milde, quiet, tractable, patient, still, gentle.*
Plácido, *a soothing parasite, a smoothtongued sicophant.*
Placitáre, *to please often.*
Pláciti, *a kind of Brasse-ore gathered on the walles and sides of furnaces.*
Plácito, *a firme consent in opinion.*
Plága, *as* Piága, *as* Piággia. *Also the meridian line. Also a region or country climate, or coast of a country.*
Plâge, *the regions of heauen.*
Plagóso, *plaguy, full of wounds or hurts. Also a beater or one that beateth much.*
Plána, *as* Piána. *Also a Plaise-fish.*
Planaráti, *a kinde of Plough vsed in France going with two wheeles or rundles.*
Plánco, *flat-footed. Also as* Anátria.
Planetáre, *Planetarie, of or belonging to the Planets.*
Planetísta, *a Planetist or obseruer of the Planets. Also a fish snouted and tailed like a Dolphin in the riuer of Ganges.*
Plángo, *a kind of Kite or Buzard.*
Planície, *a plaine-field, a plaine, a lowell ground.*
Planiloquênza, *plaine or free-speaking.*
Planilóquio, *a plaine or free speech.*
Planimétra, *a measurer of lands or plaines.*
Planimetría, *measuring of lands or plaines.*
Planipédia, *a Comedie where the plaiers are bare-footed and simply araied.*
Planipédio, *a flat-foote as Water-foules haue. Also one that goeth bare-footed.*
Planisphério, *a plaine sphеare. Also an Astrolabe.*
Planitie, *plainenesse, euennesse.*
Plantáno, *a kind of tree or fruit growing in India.*
Plástra, *a kind of coine or plate of siluer in Spaine. Also as* Prástina.
Plasmáre, *to dignifie, to make worthy. Also to forme or shape.*
Plasmatióne, *formalitie, shapenesse, a dignifying or making worthy.*
Plástica, *the arte of pargeting or plaistring or working of pots.*
Plasticéa, *the arte of Potterie.*
Platanéto, *a grouе of Plane-trees.*
Platanísta, *a fish like a Dolphin, but bigger, in the riuer Ganges.*
Plátano, *the Platane or Plane-tree.*
Platéa, *a bird called a Shoueler, that is enemie to the Rauen.*
Platiásmo, *a certaine incongruitie in speech.*
Platiceróti, *broad-horned Stags.*
Platiophtálmo, *an ointment made of Stibium for the eyes.*
Platiphilóne, *a kind of Tithimale.*
Plátis, *the name of a sinnew.*
Pláudere, pláudo, plausi, plaudúto, *or* pláuso, *to applaud, to yeeld or consent vnto, with clapping of hands to encourage and shew that wee allow and praise one, to reioyce with countenance. Also to flatter or sooth one vp in any thing.*
Plaudúto, *as* Pláuso.
Plausibile, *plausible, to be applauded.*
Plausitáre, *to waile or mourne as a Doue or Woodculuer.*
Plausiuo, *as* Plausibile.
Pláuso, *applauded, consented vnto. Also an allowing with praise, a shouting or clapping of hands in signe of ioy and approbation, an applause.*
Pláustro, *any kind of carte, wane, wagon, chariot or tumbrell. Also Charles-wane nigh the North-pole.*
Pláuto, *flat or splay-footed, one that goeth flat with his feete. Also one with broad eares.*
Plêbáccia, *the common, base or filthy kind of people.*
Plêbe, *the common or meaner sort of people, the many-headed-monster-multitude.*
Plêbêio, *of or belonging to the common or meane kinde of people, one of the communaltie, meane, base, of small accompt among Gentlemen.*
Plêbêiúzza, *as* Plêbicciuóla.
Plêbicciuóla, *the poore, base or abiect kind of people.*
Plêbiscíto, *a decree, a law or statute made onely by the consent of the common and base people without the Senate.*
Plêbità, *baseneſſe, ignobilitie, meane or obscure estate.*
Plêcho, Plêco, *the space betweene the groines and the thighes.*
Plêiade, *the seuen Starres about the Bull.*
Plenária, *plenarie, full, absolute, whole.*
Pleniloquênza, *full or absolute speaking.*
Plenilóquio, *one that speaketh fully and to the purpose.*
Plenilúnio, *the full or fulnesse of the Moone.*
Plenità, *as* Plenitúdine.
Plenitúdine, *fulnesse, plenitude, amplenesse.*
Pleonásmo, *a figure in speach or writing whereunto is added a needlesse word, as in this, I haue walked with my legges and seene with mine eyes.*
Plethóra, *a head-ache caused of equall abundance of the foure humors of the bodie. Also a fulnesse of good humors in the bodie.*
Plethórico córpo, *a bodie ouer full of good bloud, iuice or good humors.*
Pletóra, *as* Plethóra.
Plêtro, *a fidling sticke or bow. Also a quill to play vpon any instrument. Also a spurre of brasse set vpon a fighting Cocke. Also two processes breaking forth from the foundation of the bones of the temples, which are very small, long and hard. Also a Greeke measure of a pace, a step, six feete or foure cubites. Some say it is a hundred feete or threscore cubites. Others would haue it to be as* Giúgero.
Plêtro délla cóscia, *the hollownesse of the huckle or hip-bone.*
Plêura, *that thin membrane, smooth skin or pannicle, which cloatheth and encompasseth the ribs of any creature on the inner side.*
Pleurisi, *as* Pleurisía.
Pleurisía, *a Pleurisie, which is, an inward inflammation of the vpper skin girding the ribs and the sides, shooting with a continuall Feauer and shortnesse of breath.*
Pleurítico, *that hath or is subiect to a Pleurisie.*
Pleuritisía, *as* Pleurisía.
Plicáre, *as* Piegáre.
Plichétto, *a small packet, bundle or bolte.*
Plico, *a packet, a bundle, a fardle.*
Plilóce, *a kind of flame-colour, violet or pansie.*
Pliniáne, *a kind of daintie Cherrie.*
Plintérie, *certaine holy-daies among the Athenians dedicated to Ceres.*
Plisolochía, *as* Pistolochía.
Plocitaménto, *the croking of a Rauen.*
Plocitáre, *to croke as a Rauen.*
Plóia, *as* Pióggia.
Plombágine, *the hearbe Leadewort. Also leadinesse.*
Plombáta, *a pellet of leade with iron pricke in it vsed in warre.*
Plombéo, *leaden, leadish, of the qualitie or colour of leade. Also heauie or dull.*
Plorándo, *to be wailed or deplored.*
Plorántza, *weeping, wailing, deploring.*
Ploráre, *to waile, to weepe, to deplore.*
Plóta *as* Pióggia, *raine, a shoure of raine.*
Plótia, *a kind of thin and slender cane or reede.*
Plurále, *plurall, that containeth many.*
Pluralità, *pluralitie, moreneſſe.*

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Pluralitie, *pluralities.*
Pluralizzáre, *to be or make vp pluralities.*
Plutáre, *to enrich, or grow rich.*
Plutatiõne, *an enriching, or growing rich.*
Plutẽo, *a kind of warlike engine made of boords like a penthouse, couered with raw hides or haire-cloth, vnder which souldiers marched when they aproched neere the walles of any towne or fort, and kept them from the furie of stones, darts, or wild-fire. Also a woodden frame to set tables vpon. Also a place or distance betweene pillers. Also a presse, a hutch, or other fit place to keepe things in.*
Pluuiále, *rainie, showrie, drizlie. Also as* Piouiále.
Pluuiéri, *the birds Plouers.*
Pluuiéllo, *rainie, showrie, drizling.*
Pnẽuma, *a spirit, an inspiration, a blowing, or breathing into, a wind.*
Pnẽumática, *all manner of wind-musike.*
Pnẽumatómfali, *such as with wind or inflation in the belly haue their nauell thrust out.*
Pnigíte, *a kind of blacke earth, or clay.*
Pnósi, *a disease comming in the eyes.*
Pò, *as* Può. *Also as* Póco. *Also as* Pói.
Poźuola, *a childs babie to play with.*
Pouuláre, *to play the babie.*
Póbbia, *the Popler tree.*
Pocággine, *littlenesse, as* Dapocággine.
Póca lána & gran romóre, *prou. much adoe about nothing.*
Póca úua, & molta fóglia, *idem.*
Póccia, *any pap, dug, or teat.*
Pocciáre, *to sucke a teat, to teat, to dug.*
Pocciétta, *a little teat, dug, or pap.*
Poccína, *as* Pocciétta.
Pocénio, *a banquet after supper, a reare supper.*
Pochettino, *a very little, a little while.*
Pochétto, *a very little, a little while.*
Póche vólte, *few times.*
Póchi, *few in number, not many.*
Póchi dì fà, *a few daies since.*
Pochíno, *as* Pochétto.
Pochissimo, *very very little.*
Pocillo, *a little drinking cup, or goblet.*
Póco, *a little quantitie, a little while.*
Póco ánzi, *a little before.*
Póco a póco, *by little and little.*
Póco apprẽsso, *a little neere, almost.*
Póco auánti, *a little before.*
Póco d'hóra, *a small time.*
Póco da pói, *a little while after.*
Póco è, *it is a little while since.*
Póco fà, *a little while ago, not long since.*
Póco fila & mánco stórce, *a nickname for an idle housewife.*
Poccolíno, *as* Pochiétto.
Póco non è, *it is not long since.*
Póco o mólto, *little or much.*
Póco póco, *a very very little.*
Póco stánte, *not long since, in a small while, within a while, or shortly after.*
Poculáre, *belonging to drinking.*
Póculo, *a drinking cup.*
Podágra, *the gout in the feete, which some say is grauell gathered in the ioints, whereby the gout is caused.*
Podagrólo, *goutie in the feete.*
Podargo, *the name of a dog, as much to say, swift-foote, or make-speede.*
Podáre, *as* Potáre.
Podatóre, *as* Potatóre.
Podére, *a Farme, a free-hold, a copie-hold, a liuing in the Countrie. Also as* Potére.
Poderétto, *a little Farme, or copie-hold.*
Poderino, *as* Poderétto.
Poderosità, *powerfulnesse, puissantnesse.*
Poderóso, *mightie, puissant, powerfull.*
Podestà, *power, might, puissance. Also office, rule, or authoritie. Also a potestate, a Maior, a Shrieue, a Portsieue, a Prouost, or such chiefe powerfull Magistrate.*
Podestáre, *to possesse with, or giue power vnto. Also to rule with authoritie.*
Podestaría, *the office, the authoritie, or iurisdiction of a* Podestà. *Also a Guild-hall, a Maiors house, or chiefe Magistrates house.*
Podestería, *as* Podestaría.
Pódice, *the arse, or fundament.*
Podicólo, *big arst, well bumned.*
Pódio, *any out-standing, or place to leane vpon.*
Podománi, *to morow next, or after.*
Podrida, *a kind of Spanish meate or dish of many meates together.*
Poẽma, *a Poeme, a worke in verse, a Poets worke, composition, or inuention.*
Poẽsia, *Poesie, or Poetrie.*
Poẽta, *a Poet, a writer in verse.*
Poẽtággine, *riming, poetishnesse.*
Poẽtána, *as* Poẽtẽssa.
Poẽtáre, *to poetize, to write Poetrie.*
Poẽtástro, *a Poetaster, a smatterer in Poetrie.*
Poẽteggiáre, *as* Poẽtáre.
Poẽtẽssa, *a Poetesse, a woman poet, or rimer.*
Poẽtica, *Poetrie, the Arte of Poetrie.*
Poẽtico, *Poeticall, pertaining to Poetrie.*
Poẽtifero, *Poet-bearing, or bringing.*
Poẽtífico, *Poet-making.*
Poẽtría, *Poetrie, Poesie, riming Science.*
Poẽtúccio, *a rimer, or sillie poet.*
Pò far chè, *as* Può far chè.
Poggétto, *a hillock, as* Poggiuólo.
Póggia, *a rope in a Ship called the starbord sheate, which a man standing at the poope of the Ship with his face toward the Prow is euer on the right hand, therefore is* Póggia *by metaphor taken for the right hand.*
Póggia piédi, *a foote-stay, a foote-stoole, a rowers stretcher.*
Poggiáre, *to saile more on the right then on the left hand, to goe, saile, hall, or lye on star-boord. Also to mount or ascend some high hill. Also to soare vp as a Hawke. Also to poise or beare vp. Also to leane vpon.*
Poggiáre d'una náue. *Looke well* Póggia.
Poggiatóio, *as* Pódio, *as* Póggia piẽdi.
Poggiétto, *as* Poggiuólo.
Póggio, *a hill, a hillocke, a mounting side of a hill, a blocke to get on horsebacke.*
Poggiuólo, *a little hill, a hillocke, a little ascent or climbing place, a blocke to get on horsebacke. Also a leaning place. Also a turret or an high outbearing window.*
Póglio. *Looke* Molino da póglio.
Pogniámo, *let vs put or set, or presuppose.*
Pogónie, *blazing Starres that from the neather part haue a maine hanging downe like a beard.*
Poiána, *a Kite, a Glade or Putteeke. Some take it to be a Bittour.*
Pói, *after, afterward, than, then, since Vsed also for* Poichè.
Pói a póchi dì, *a few deies after.*
Poichè, *since that, now that, after that.*
Pói da chè, *as* Pói chè.
Pói la nóna, *in the afternoone.*
Poína, *a kind of fresh-cheese curds.*
Poinaruóla, *as* Puinaruóla.
Póla, *a Chough, a Rooke, a Iack-daw.*
Polámi, *all manner of poultry or foule.*
Polána, *a kind of coarse woollen cloth.*
Polánda, *a shell-fish like a Horne.*
Polándra, *as* Palándra.
Poláre, *of or pertaining to the two poles of the world. Also a kind of woollen stuffe.*
Polare circolo, *that circle described by the pole of the Zodiake being caried about the poles of the world.*
Polastráro, *a Poultrer.*
Polastrélli, *young Pullets or Chickins.*
Polastreria, *a Poultry.*
Polastriéra, *a woman-poultrer, a chicken-carier Vsed also for a bawde.*
Polástro, *a pullet, a chicken.*
Polcélla, *a maiden, a girle, a virgin.*
Polcéllo, *a batchelor, a virgin-lad.*
Polcíno, *a young chicke or chicken. Also a flea.*

Poleáno, *the first ordure of a Colt when he is first foled.*
Polédra, *a mare-colt.*
Poledrino, *a yoong fillie or horse-colt.*
Polédro, *a horse-colt.*
Poledrúccio, *a yoong fillie or horse-colt.*
Polegine, *by or neere water, riuer, flood or Sea.*
Polégio, *Pennirioyall or Pudding-grasse.*
Polégnia, *as* Pogónic.
Polemita, *warlike or militarie, a title giuen to Pallas.*
Polemónia, *wilde Sauge. Also Horsemint.*
Polênta, *Barley-grotes, a meate much vsed in Italie.*
Pollênza, *might or power.*
Poleséne, *a Venetian word, as much to say, halfe or almost an Island. Also a plot of good ground among fennes and marishes.*
Polesine, *as* Polegine *or* Poleséne.
Poléttо, *a pullet. Also a kind of Butterflie.*
Polezzuólo, *Pudding-grasse or Penniriall.*
Pólia, *a stone with a grayneesse in it, in manner of a Spart.*
Poliacántho, *the Star-thistle or Caltrop-thistle.*
Poliánthо, *the Butter-flower, Batchelers button, Golden-knap or Golden-cup.*
Poliárca, *a gouernour of a Citie or of many.*
Poliarchia, *rule of many or gouernment of a Cittie.*
Policáre, *a thumbe of a mans hand.*
Policáta, *a thumbs breadth, an inch.*
Pólice, *a thumbe, a great toe. Also an inch.*
Policnémo, *as* Poligála.
Polidória, *magnificence or liberalitie.*
Polifiléfco, *as we say by ironie foolesopher for Philosopher in mockerie.*
Poliga, *a pullie.*
Poligála, *Milkwort, Spurie or Franke.*
Poligamia, *the hauing of more wiues then one.*
Poligéma, *as* Poligála,
Poliginóide, *a kind of Clemátide.*
Poligonáto, *Wiitewort, White-thistle or Salomons seale.*
Poligonaténe, *as* Poligónio.
Poligónia, *that hath many angles. Also that is fruitfull.*
Poligónio, *Blood-wort, Swine or Knotgrasse.*
Poligóno, *that hath many corners.*
Poligonóne, *as* Poligónio.
Poligrámmo, *a kind of Iasper-stone with white lines in it.*
Poligraphia, *of much writing.*
Poligrápho, *a writer of much or many things.*
Polihímia, *one of the nine Muses, that is to say, Memorie or Remembrance.*
Polihistria, *a great and much knowledge of many things.*
Polihístro, *one knowing much or many things.*
Poliménto, *a polishing.*
Polimia, *as* Polihimia.
Polimíta, *a garment of cloth of tissue of sundry colours.*
Polinemóne, *Origane or wild Sauorie.*
Polino, *a flea, louse or worme breeding in Hawkes.*
Polióne, *the hearbe Poley, whose leaues in the morning are white, at noone purple, and at night greene. Some take take it for a kind of Narde or sweet shrub.*
Poliorcête, *a destroyer of Cities. So was Demetrius surnamed.*
Pólipo, *a disease in the nose called* Noli me tángere, *breeding a piece of flesh that often stifleth the nose and stoppeth the winde of it. Also as the fish* Pólpo.
Polipódio, *Polipodie, Okeferne, Wallferne or Mossferne.*
Polipsíso, *that hath the euill* Pólipo.
Polipotténe, *a conquerour of Cities. Virgill calleth Vlisses so.*
Poliptóto, *a Noune with many cases.*
Polire, lísco, lito, *to polish, to burnish, to scoure and make cleane, to smooth.*
Polirrhizóne, *an hearbe like vnto Mirtle.*
Políssa, *as* Políza.
Politaménte, *neatly, polishedly, cleanly.*
Politéllo, *somewhat neate, cleane or smug.*
Politézza, *neatnesse, cleanlinesse, finenesse.*
Politheísta, *one that believeth and maintaineth the pluralitie of Gods.*
Polithricóne, *as* Politrica.
Politia, *policie, politike or ciuill gouernance of a Towne or Common-wealth.*
Política, *a booke of Policie or ciuill gouernment of a State.*
Politico, *politike, politicall. Also a Politician or States-man.*
Polito, *polished, neate, cleane, smug, smooth, scoured, burnished.*
Politrica, *an hearbe full of thrids and ligaments called Maiden-haire.*
Politrice, *as* Politrica. *Also a stone with so small veines in it as they seeme haires of ones head.*
Politúra, *as* Politézza.
Poliuizóne, *a kind of* Aristolochía.
Póliza, *a scedule, a bill, a note, a writing, an obligation, a ticket.*
Polizétta, *a little scedule, bill, note, writing, obligation or ticket.*
Polizóno, *as* Politrice.
Pólla, *a veine, a spring, a source, a spouting, a gushing or bubbling of waters. Also a hen-pullet.*
Polláglia, *all manner of pullein or poultry. Also a kind of meate made of hens.*
Pollâio, *as* Polláro.
Pollaiuólo, *a Poultrer, a Poultry-man.*
Pollámi, *all manner of poultry or pullein.*
Pollaria, *as* Polláglia.
Polláro, *a hens-roost, a capons-coope, a chickens-pen. Also a Poultrer.*
Pollaruóla, *a Poultrer or Poultry-man.*
Pollastráro, *a Poultrer or Poultry-man.*
Pollastrélli, *yoong chickens, pullets.*
Pollastreria, *a Poultry.*
Pollastreráre, *to eat, to breed or sell chickens. Also to play the bawde.*
Pollastriéra, *a woman-poultrer. Vsed also for a bawde.*
Pollastrini, *yoong chicks or chickens.*
Pollástro, *a pullet, a chicken.*
Pólle, *drops, droppings, trillings.*
Pollédra, *a mare-colt.*
Polledrino, *a fillie or yoong horse-colt.*
Polledrúccio, *a poore, leane or little colt.*
Polledro, *a horse colt.*
Polleggiáre, *to chucke or hen.*
Polléna, *a kind of pan-pudding.*
Polliéntia, *might, power, puissance.*
Pelleóne, *an hearbe.*
Polléra, *a coope or roost for poultry.*
Polléro, *any kind of yoong colt.*
Pólli, *all manner of chickens.*
Pollicini, *yoong chicks or chickens.*
Pollicino, *a yoong pullet or chicken.*
Pollini, *a Coltes teeth whereby his age is knowen.*
Pollino. *Vsed for Hens-dung. Also a chicken.*
Pollíre, *as* Políre.
Pollitézza, *as* Politézza.
Pollito, *as* Polito.
Pollo, *a pullet, a chicken.*
Pollo, *a fillie or horse-colt.*
Pollo, *some part of a pumpe to draw water.*
Polloncélli. *Vsed for yong shootes, sprigs, or budding branches of trees.*
Pollo pésto, *a cullen. E ssere a pollo pésto, to be at the last gasse.*
Polláre, *a branch, a tongeon, a sprout. Also the bubbling or gushing of water.*
Pollúro, *a bird called a Coote.*
Polluti-ne, *pollution, distaining, defiling, soiling.*
Polluto, *pollured, defiled, distained.*
Polmentária, *as* Polmonária.
Pólmo, *a fish that is without sence, which when he apperceiueth bataketh himselfe to be at hand.*
Polmonária, *Lungwort, Our Ladies Wildewort or Cowslops of Ierusalem.*
Polmoncéi, *a dangerous cough from the lungs. Also a disease in a horse.*
Polmoncéllo, *a little* Polmóne.

Polmó-

Polmone, *the lungs or lights of any creature. Also a disease in a horse called the Naell-gall.*
Polmón marino, *as* Pólmo.
Polmonóso, *full of lungs, big-lunged.*
Pólo, *the pole, end or point of the Axle-tree, or Axle-tree whereon Astronomers imagined heauen to be mooued, making two of them: one in the North, noted by a Starre called* Pólo ártico, *the other in the South out of sight, called* Pólo antártico. *It is also vsed of Poets for the whole frame of Heauen. Also any counter-poising beame lying a crosse any frame.*
Pólo antártico, *the South pole.*
Pólo ártico, *the North-pole.*
Polognia, *as* Polegnia.
Polóno, *as* Morgene.
Pólpa, *the pulpe, pith or brawne of any flesh, fish, fruit or wood. Also a piece or lumpe of flesh closed in muscles without bandes. In wood it is that which may bee cleft or separated by the graine.*
Pólpa délla gámba, *the pith, brawne, pulpe, flesh or calfe of ones legs.*
Pólpa di capóne, *the white or brawne of a Capon.*
Polpáre, *to grow fat, pithie, plum, fleshie or brawnie, to pamper.*
Polpastrélla délle dita, *the brawne, flesh or pulp-end of ones fingers.*
Polpétte, *Olives of veale rosted.*
Polpettóne délle dita, *as* Polpastrélla.
Pólpo, *a Polpe-fish, a Powrecontrell, a Many-fiete or Cuttle-fish.*
Polpóso, *pulpous, brawnie, pithie, fleshie, full of substance.*
Polpúto, *as* Polpóso.
Pulsáre, *as* Pulíare. *Also to beat or pant as the Pulse doth.*
Pólso, *the mouing of the Arteries called the Pulse, whereby the strength or weaknesse of the vitall power is discerned. Also panting or beating. Also meanes, wealth, substance or ability. Also force, power or vigor.*
Polta, *as* Poltiglia.
Poltiglia, *a morsell, a gobbet, a collop, a steake or any brawnie piece of flesh. Also grewell, battre or pap. Also a white-pot, a pan-pudding, a pudding-pie, a bag-pudding, a bastie-pudding, &c. Also a poultis or such plaister.*
Póltra, *a young mare-colt. Also a couch or bed.*
Poltrágginе, *coltishnesse. Also as* Poltroneggine.
Poltráre, *to fillie or colt. Also as* Poltreneggiáre.
Poltreggiáre, *as* Poltráre.
Poltrémola.
Poltríre, *trisco, trito, as* Poltráre.
Póltro, *a Colt, a Filly. Also a couch or bed. Also sluggish, idle, lazie, sloathfull. Also as* Poltróne.
Poltronáccio, *a base-minded coward, an idle, lazie, sloathfull or lither fellow.*
Poltronággine, *as* Poltroneria.
Poltronare, *as* Poltroneggiáre.
Poltroncióne, *as* Poltronáccio.
Poltróne, *a poltron, an idle fellow, a base coward, a lazie, lither or sloathfull sluggard, a varlet, a rascall, a lout, a knaue, a rogue.*
Poltroneggiáre, *to play the poltron or base coward, to loll and wallow in sloth and idlenesse, to lye lazilie in bed as a sluggard.*
Poltroneria, *cowardise, baseneese of minde, lazinesse, sloth, sluggishnesse.*
Poltronésco, *like vnto a* Poltróne.
Poltroniére, *like vnto a* Poltróne.
Poltrúccio, *a young Horse-colt.*
Póluе, *all manner of dust or powder.*
Poluerácciа, *vile, course, or naughtie gun-powder.*
Poluerare, *as* Poluerizzáre.
Póluere, *any kind of dust or powder.*
Poluere da bombárda, *gunne-powder.*
Poluere d'artegleria, *gunne-powder.*
Poluereggiáre, *as* Poluerizzáre.
Poluere granita, *corne-powder. Also touch-powder.*
Póluere ingranita, *as* Poluere granita.
Poluerina, *small dust, fine touch-powder.*
Poluerino, *as* Poluerina. *Also a dust-box. Also a sand or dun colour of a horse.*
Poluério, *any great dust in the aire raised by the winde or trampling in the dust.*
Poluerista, *a powder maker.*
Poluerizzabile, *that may be reduced into dust or powder.*
Poluerizzáre, *to bray, to pun or reduce into dust or powder. Also to dust, to powder, to bedust, to cast dust vpon, to besprinkle with dust.*
Poluerolo, *dusty, full of dust or powder.*
Poluerulênte, *dusty, full of dust.*
Poluerulênza, *dustinesse.*
Poluizze, *a kind of swelling in a horse.*
Polzélla, *a maiden or virgin.*
Polzéne, *a pouncer, a cizle. Also as* Belzéne.
Polzonétti, *the two buttons with hookes at the ends, which passe through the branch and hould the master cheine.*
Póma, *a kind of Apple. Also vsed for a womans papes or dugges.*
Póma áppia, *a kind of Apple.*
Pomáda, *pomado or Lip-salue.*
Pomário, *an Orchyard of Apples. Also an Apple-tree. Also a Custard-monger.*
Pomário, *an Apple-hortyard or left.*
Pomáta, *pomado or Lip-salue.*
Pomáto, *as* Pomêllato.
Pome, *any kinde of Apple. Also any knob or pomel. Also a play vsed of children in Florence euen like our barly-breake, which they say* Giuocáre álle pome, *and when one escapeth vntaken and comes to his place againe, they say,* Ritornáre alle pome, *and the mid place wherethey stand is called* Mézzopome.
Póme disdégno, *a kinde of forced disshes that Cookes make round as Apples.*
Pómega, *the Pumy or Pumish stone.*
Pomeggiáre, *to play with Apples. Also to grow or be round as an Apple or Pummell.*
Poméla, *as* Pómice.
Pomêllato, *besprekled, pide, dapple-gray, a sleabitten horse. Also powdred in armory.*
Pomêllare, *to spot or besprekle as it were with sleabittings, to powder in armorie.*
Pomêlla, *the pummell of a dagger, the head of a pen. Also the bery of any tree as of Beans.*
Póme paradíse, *the Paradise apple.*
Pomeridiáno, *after-noone.*
Pomettáre, *as* Pomêllare.
Pomettáto, *pomey, pummeled. Also full or wrought with knops. Also as* Pomêllato.
Pométtо, *a little Apple. Also a pummell of a sword or dagger. Also any knob or round.*
Pométtо, *yongue, little or greene Apples.*
Pomicáre, *to rub or sleeke with a Pumy stone or with a Sleeke-stone.*
Pomice, *the Pumice or Pumy-stone. Vsed also for a Sleeke or Smoothing-stone.*
Pomicè, *as* Pomicéto.
Pomicóso, *dry, spongeous hollow, rugged, full of holes, or pores, grauy, of the nature of a Pumice-stone.*
Pomiéro, *any Apple-tree.*
Pomifera stagione, *the Apple bearing season.*
Pomilióne, *a Dwarfe or Pigmey, a dandie-prat.*
Pómmene, *for* mene Può, *to me can thereof.*
Pómmi, *for* Mi póne, *puts or placeth me.*
Pómo, *any Apple-tree. Also an Apple. Also the pummell of a sword or sadle. Also the apple of ones eie. Also any round knob. Also a mounde, a globe or round bal that Princes beld in their hands, an imperiall ball. Also a pinshead.*
Pómo ápiolo, *a kind of greene Apple.*
Pómo citrone, *a Pome-citron.*
Pómo cotógno, *a Quince apple.*

Pómo d' Adámo, *a knob or bunch that some men haue in their throat.*
Pómo délla ſpáda, *the pummell of a ſword.*
Pómo del pézzo, *that round knob of mettall which in caſt pieces is fixed to the breech and makes them moueable and manageable.*
Pómo d' óro, *a golden Apple. Alſo an Orange.*
Pómo granáto, *a Pomegranate.*
Pómo guacciólo, *a kind of Apple.*
Pomolino, *a little pomell or Apple.*
Pómolo, *a pummell of a ſword or ſaddle. Alſo a pinnes head, or any little round knob.*
Poména, *a Goddeſſe of the Pagans of their Apples and fruites.*
Pómo náno, *the Paradiſe apple.*
Pómo ránczo, *an Orange.*
Pómo rólo, *a kinde of Apple.*
Pomóſo, *full of Apples.*
Pómo téſto, *a kind of Apple.*
Pómpa, *pompe, ſtatelineſſe, ſumptuouſneſſe, glorious oſtentation, magnificence, pride, vaineglory, brauery. Alſo a ſolemne ſight. Alſo a pumpe for*
Po water *or of a ſhip.*
mpa funébre, *a funerall pompe, funerall obſiquies with ſumptuouſ-*
Poneſſe.
Pompáre, *to pumpe water.*
Pompeggiánte, *as* Pompóſo.
mpeggiáre, *to ſhew pompe or ſtatelineſſe, to ſtant it, to laniſh pompouſlie.*
Pompholice, *the ſoile that commeth of braſſe called Núl, which is ſo light that it flies away. Alſo Tuty.*
Pómpilo, *as* Nautilo.
Pompóſo, *pompous, ſtately, ſumptuous.*
Ponáro, *a place where hens lay their egges, a hens rooſting place.*
Ponchuáſi, *a chiefe preſident in China.*
Pondera, *a griping or gnawing in ones belly. Alſo a bile, a puſh or ſwelling.*
Ponderaménte, *ponderouſly, waightilie.*
Ponderánza, *ponderouſneſſe.*
Ponderáre, *to ponder, to poiſe, to waigh.*
Ponderézza, *ponderoſity, heauineſſe.*
Ponderoſità, *weightineſſe, ponderoſitie.*
Ponderóſo, *ponderous, waighty, heauie.*
Póndo, *a poize, a waight, a heauy thing, a charge.*
Pondóra, *a kinde of painefull bloudy flix.*
Ponênte, *the Weſt part of the world. Alſo downe lying. Alſo the Sunneſet. Alſo the Weſt-winde.*
Ponênte garbino, *the South Weſt wind.*
Ponênte maéſtro, *the North weſt wind.*
Ponênte tramontána, *the North Weſt wind.*
Pónere, póngo, póſi, póſto, *as* Pórre.
Pónere amóre, *to ſettle loue, to place affection.*
Pónere da cánto, *to lay or ſet a ſide.*
Pónere in ménte, *to put in minde.*
Pónere ódio, *to put or place hatred.*
Ponfolágine, *as* Ponpholice.
Pongênte, *pricking, ſharpe ſtinging.*
Póngere, póngo, punſi, pónto, *as* Púgnere.
Pongitópi, *Knee-holme, Butchers-broom Petiegree or Knee-holuer.*
Pongitóre, *a pricker, a ſtinger.*
Pongitúra, *a pricking, a ſtinging.*
Pongiúto, *pricked, ſtinged.*
Péngolo, *as* Púngolo, *a pricke, a ſting.*
Ponám cáſo, *let vs put caſe.*
Pónlo, *puts him, or put him.*
Pónno, *for* Póſſono, *they may or they can*
Pónta, *as* Punta, *a point. Alſo a violent forceing or heauing with ones ſhoulders.*
Pónta délla ſpáda, *the ſwords point.*
Pontále, *the shape of a ſword or dagger. Alſo a tagge of a point. Alſo an aglet. Alſo a ſupporter or vnderprop. Alſo punctuall, according to due points or line and meaſure, euen, iuſt or iumpe.*
Póntáli, *the Plurall of* Pontále.
Pontalménte, *punctually, point by point, preciſely, particularly.*
Pontapié, *as* Póggia piédi.
Pontáre, *as* Puntélláre, *to point. Alſo to thruſt violently with ones ſhoulders, to heaue vp.*
Pontaruóla, *as* Puntaruóla.
Pontataménte, *as* Pontalménte.
Pónte, *any kind of bridge.*
Pónte arcáto, *an arched bridge.*
Ponteéfice, *a chiefe Biſhop, a Pope.*
Pontéga, *a bird enemie to Pigeons.*
Ponteggiáre, *as* Punteggiáre.
Pónte leuatóio, *a draw bridge, a falling bridge, a trap-bridge.*
Pontellláre, *as* Puntellláre.
Pontéllini, *little prickes or bodkins. Alſo little vnderpropes, ſupporters or ſtaies.*
Pontéllo, *a little bridge. Alſo a bodkin or a pricke. Alſo an vnder-prope or ſtaie.*
Ponteruóla, *as* Puntaruóla.
Pontesiſto, *the name of a bridge in Rome, but taken for an impudent, vnbluſhing or brazen face.*
Pónti, *bridges. Alſo points or prickes.*
Pontía, *a ſtopping of the lungs, or hindrance from breathing.*
Póntica, *a pale but glittering ſtone.*
Ponticéllo, *a little or narrow bridge.*
Póntico, *a fiſh called a Beauier. Alſo ſoure, ſharpe or tart in taſte.*
Pontificale, *Pontificall, like a Pope.*
Pontificáto, *the place, eſtate or dignity of a Pope or chiefe Biſhop.*
Pontifice, *a chiefe Biſhop, a Pope.*
Pontificio, *of or pertayning to a Pope or chiefe Biſhop. Alſo the charge, office, function or authority of a Pope or chiefe Biſhop.*
Pontiglio, *as* Puntiglio.
Pontile, *any ſhore or vnder-prope, an vpholder.*
Pontito, *ſharpe-pointed, hauing a point.*
Pónto, *as* Púnto. *Alſo a bridge.*
Ponto, Apónto. *Looke* Púnto.
Pónto, Cárta di pónto. *Looke* Púnto.
Pónto férmo, *a full point in a ſentence.*
Pontogópi, *as* Pongitópi.
Pontóne, *a great bridge. Alſo a bodkin.*
Pontuále, *as* Puntuále
Pontuáre, *as* Puntuáre.
Pontúra, *as* Puntúra.
Pontúto, *pointed, hauing a point.*
Ponzáre, *to ſpeak ones words drawingly.*
Ponzecchiáre, *as* Punzecchiáre.
Ponzécchij, *as* Punzécchij.
Ponzéllare, *as* Punzéllare.
Ponzéllatúra, *a pricking, a ſtinging.*
Ponzéllo, *as* Punzéllo.
Ponzéllo de biſólchi, *a Plough-mans goade.*
Ponzéllo delle ápi, *the ſting of Bees.*
Ponzettáre, *as* Punzéllare.
Ponzétto, *as* Punzéllo.
Ponzettúra, *a pricking, a goading.*
Ponzonáre, *as* Punzecchiáre. *Alſo to pounce, to pricke or worke pouncing worke.*
Ponzóne, *as* Punzóne, *a pounce, a pouncer.*
Pópa, *he that ſtrooke and cut the throat of ſacrifices, then offred them, and bound them to the alter.*
Popina, *a Tauerne, a Tap-houſe, a Drinking-houſe, a Booth where meate and drinke is to be had for poore people.*
Popinatióne, *gluttony, gourmandizing.*
Popizzaménto, *a blurting with the tongue inward to encourage a horſe.*
Popizzáre, *to blurt with the tongue, to encourage a horſe.*
Póple, *the ham of ones legge behinde the knee.*
Popò, *a very very little.*
Popoláccio, *the baſe, vile or riffraffe people, the baſeſt multitude.*
Popoláglia, *as* Popoláccio.
Popsláni, *a kind of ordinary Peaches.*
Popoláno, *a popular or common man that is no Gentleman. Alſo a pariſh*
Prieſt,

Priest, or man of a Parish.

Popoláre, *popular, of or belonging to the common people, fauoured of the common people, that pleaseth the people. Also to people any towne or place.*

Popolaréſco, *as* Popoléſco.

Popolarità, *popularity, the common people, familiarity with the common people, popular applause or fauour.*

Popolarménte, *popularly, commonly.*

Popolatióne, *a population, a peopling. Also any place peopled.*

Popoláto, *peopled. Also populous.*

Popolázzo, *as* Popoláccio.

Popoléſco, *popular, of the common people.*

Popolíni, *a small coine. Also casting counters.*

Pópolo, *people or folkes of a Nation or Country. Also the white Poplar-tree. Vſed also for the whole people of a Towne, a Townesship.*

Popolóſo, *populous, full of people.*

Poponáio, Luógo de popóni, *a plot of Melons.*

Popóne, *a Pepon or Muske Mellon.*

Póppa, *a teat, a pap, a dug, an vdder. Also the poupe of a ſhip.*

Poppábile, *that may be ſucked or teated.*

Póppa délla náue, *the poupe, the hindecke, the taile or caſtle of a ſhip, ſometimes taken for the whole ſhip. Vſed also for the adminiſtration or gouernment of a common-wealth.*

Poppára, *a ſucking girle, a yongue ſucklin. Also a puppet or childes baby.*

Poppáre, *to ſucke, to milch or draw a dug. Also to feele or grope dugs.*

Popparélla, *a litle baby or puppet.*

Poppeggiáre, *as* Poppáre.

Poppéſi, *a ſhrouds about the poope of a ſhip.*

Poppéuole, *that may be ſucked.*

Poppo, *a Popler-tree.*

Poppiéro, *a ſteares-man of a ſhip.*

Poppoline, *litle paps, teates or dugs.*

Populéa coróna, *a garland or chaplet of a Popler tree.*

Populcóne, *a kind of drug or hearbe.*

Pór', *as* Pórre or Pónere.

Porággio, *as* Potró, *I ſhall be able.*

Porácchia, *the hearbe Purcelane.*

Poraſchiáre l' énghie, *to pare ones nailes, as* Raſchiáre.

Pórca, *a ſow, a farrowing ſow. Vſed alſo for a ridge betweene two furrowes.*

Pórca, *a kind of engine to mount Ordnance into the cariage.*

Porcácchia, *wilde Purcelane.*

Pórca fattrice, *a farrowing ſow.*

Porcággine, *as* Porcheria.

Porcáio, *a Hogheard, a Swineheard.*

Porcária, *a ſowes wambe cut out of her belly and ſo dreſt.*

Porcáro, *as* Porcáio.

Porcaruólo, *as* Porcáio.

Porcaſtro, *a Porkelet, a Heglet, a Porklin.*

Porcélla, *a ſow or yelt that neuer farrowed but once, a Porkelin.*

Porcéllána, *the hearbe Purcelane. Alſo Purcelane earth or diſhes. Alſo a purple fiſh.*

Porcélle, *as* Pórche, *the fine Cockle or Muscle ſhels which Painters put their colours in.*

Porcélléttе, *as* Porcélle.

Porcélletti, *yongue pigs. Alſo Hog-lice. Alſo a worme with many feet, called a Palmer or Furrer, as* Millepiédi.

Porcéllíno, *a yongue Pig, a Porklin.*

Porcéllisóne, *as* Millepiédi.

Porcéllo, *a Porklin, a pig, a boglin.*

Pórche, *ridges betweene ploughed lands. Alſo the Purpure fiſh.*

Porcheggiaménto, *a wallowing like a hog, ſwine-tricks, a playing the hogge.*

Porcheggiáre, *to play the ſwine or hog, to wallow in mire like a hog.*

Porchéide, *hoggiſhneſſe, ſwiniſhneſſe.*

Porcheità, *as* Porchéide.

Porcheria, *hoggiſhneſſe, ſwiniſhneſſe, filthineſſe.*

Porchéſco, *hoggiſh, ſwiniſh, filthy.*

Porchétta, *as* Porcélla.

Porchétta, *a Porklet, a Heglet.*

Pórci, *to put vs, or to put there.*

Porcile, *a hogs-ſtie, a place for ſwine.*

Porcile di uénere, *a womans quaint, the hogs-ſtie of Venus.*

Porcina, *porke, ſwines or hogs-fleſh. Also hoggiſh or ſwiniſh.*

Porcinária, *the hearbe Purcelane.*

Porcináli, *any meate or pudding of porke.*

Porcíne, *a kind of wilde hedge Peares.*

Porcíni, *yoong pigs. Alſo a kind of muſhroms.*

Porcino, *ſwines-dung, hogs-dung. Alſo hoggiſh or ſwiniſh.*

Porciúto, *as* Preſciútto, *any bacon.*

Pórco, *a Hog, a Boare, a Porke, a Swine.*

Pórco cignále, *a wilde Boare.*

Pórco cinghiále, *a wilde Boare.*

Pórco marino, *a Sea-ſwine or Porpuis.*

Porcóne, *a filthy Hog, a great Boare.*

Porconeggiáre, *as* Porcheggiáre.

Pór dauánti, *to put before.*

Porczuólo, *Pudding-groſſe, Peniriall.*

Pórfido, *fine marble of diuers colours, namely red, called Porphirie.*

Pór fine, *to make an end.*

Pór fio, *to lay a fine vpon.*

Porfiriône, *a bird drinking as if he did bite the water, hauing long and red legs and bill, called a Redſhanke. Also a Serpent in India with a white head and his bodie of a purple colour, hauing no teeth, that which he vomiteth out of his mouth conſumeth what it toucheth.*

Pórfiro, *as* Pórfido.

Pórgere, pórgo, pórſi, porgiúto, *or* pórto, *to reach or yeeld forth, to bring or afford, to lend or giue helpe, to offer with ones hand, to ſtretch, reach or ſtread out, to ietie, to iut or but forth as ſome parts of building.*

Porgiménto, *a reaching vnto, a yeelding or offering with ones hand.*

Porgitóre, *a reacher vnto, a deliuerer.*

Pór giù, *to lay downe.*

Porgiúto, *reached vnto, giuen or offered with ones hand, ietted or butted forth.*

Póri, *pores, which be ſmall and vnſenſible holes in the ſkin, whereby ſweat and vapours paſſe out of the bodie. In the ioints,* Póri, *are ſwellings comming of thicke and earthie humors flowing vnto them.*

Poriſma, *a concluſarie, that is a thing that followeth out of things already demonſtrated.*

Pór la ménſa, *to lay the boorde.*

Pór la mira, *to take the aime.*

Pór la uita, *to lay a mans life.*

Pór légge, *to impoſe a law.*

Pórlo, *to put him or it.*

Pór l'ócchio, *to ſet a mans eye, to marke heedfully.*

Pór máno, *as* Métter máno.

Pór ménte, *to apply or ſet ones minde.*

Pór nóme, *to giue name vnto.*

Póro, *among Phiſitions is the brawne or hard thicke ſkin which ioyneth and feſtneth vp the breaking of griſtles and bones. Alſo the ſingular of* Póri. *Alſo a kind of ſtone like vnto marble.*

Poróſa, *the hearbe Saint Iohns-wort.*

Poroſità, *poroſitie, porouſneſſe.*

Poróſo, *full of pores or litle holes. Alſo tough, hard and ſtrong.*

Porphiriône, *as* Potfiriône.

Pórpo, *as* Polpo.

Pórpora, *purple or ſcarlet colour. Alſo a Kings coronation, robe or mantle. Alſo a Senators or graue Iudges robe. Alſo a kind of winkle or ſhell-fiſh, called the Purple-fiſh.*

Porporáre, *to emporple, to enſcarlet, to enrobe with purple robes.*

Porporáti, *chiefe Senators or graue Iudges in their robes of purple.*

Porporeggiáre, *as* Purpureggiáre.

Porporéo, *of purple or ſcarlet hew.*

Porporino, *a purple or ſcarlet colour.*

Pór prégio, *to ſet a price vpon.*

Porpréſo, *as* Compréſo.

Porracéo, *like to a Leeke or of a Leeke colour.*

Porra-

Porradélla, *a kind of wilde Leeke.*
Porráta, *Leeke-pottage. Also as* Fagioláta.
Pórre, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to put, to set, to lay, to place, to pight, to put off, to set downe, to lay vp, to place well, to pight a field. Also to appoint, to establish. Also to set foote on ground.*
Pórre a cauállo, *to set on horseback.*
Pórre aguáti, *to lay ambushes or snares.*
Pórre al fuóco, *to lay to the fire.*
Pórre amóre, *to place or settle loue.*
Pórre a mórte, *to put to death.*
Pórre a párte, *to lay aside.*
Pórre a pericolo, *to put in danger.*
Pórre a piè, *to set on foote, to vnhorse.*
Pórre a rúba, *to put to stealing.*
Pórre auánti gl'ócchij, *to set before ones eyes.*
Pórre bócca, *to speake of or meddle with.*
Pórre cámpo, *to pitch or pight a field.*
Pórre cúra, *to put or take care, to endeauour.*
Pórre da cánto, *to lay aside.*
Pórre diligênza, *to vse diligence.*
Pórre giúso, *to lay downe.*
Pórre il cámpo, *to pitch a field.*
Pórre in bándo, *to proclaime.*
Pórre in cámpo, *to propose, to lay forth.*
Pórre in cárta, *to set in writing.*
Pórre in cóllera, *to moone or put to anger.*
Pórre in lúce, *to publish or set forth.*
Pórre in máno, *to put into ones power.*
Pórre in náue, *to put or lay aboard a ship.*
Pórre in oblío, *to forget or put out of minde.*
Pórre in ópera, *to set a worke.*
Pórre in órdine, *to set or place in order.*
Pórre in sbaráglio, *to disorder, to confound.*
Pórre in sicúro, *to lay vp safely.*
Pórre in táuola, *to set or lay vpon the borde.*
Pórre in uéndita, *to put to sale.*
Pórre in uóce, *to publish or set a song.*
Pórre in uólta, *to put to rout.*
Pórre l'assédio, *to lay siege.*
Pórre légge, *to set or impose a law.*
Pórre le máni adósso, *to lay hands vpon.*
Pórre le máni in ógni cósa, *for a man to meddle with all things.*
Pórre máno, *to set ones helping hand or endeuour to any thing.*
Pórre ménte, *to heed, to apply ones minde, to consider, to obserue.*
Porrés, *of the colour of a Leeke.*
Pórre órdine, *to take or giue order.*
Pórre paúra, *to make affraid.*
Pórre pensiére, *to take care or thought.*
Porréscia, *a kind of Sea-fish.*
Porrétto, *any young or little Leeke.*
Porrzuólo, *Peniryall or Puddinggrasse.*
Porrífico, *the piles or hemorrhoides.*
Porrígine, *daundraffe or scales in some heads.*
Porrigináso, *scurvie, full of scales.*
Porrína, *that head or part of a Leeke that is vnder ground.*
Pórro, *a Leeke. Also a wart or wartle. Also as* Nócchio.
Porrò, *I will put, place, lay or set.*
Pórro capitáto, *the boiled or headed Leeke or Porret.*
Porrósico, *the piles or hemorrhoides.*
Pórro séttino, *the cut Leeke or Porret.*
Porrosità, *porositie, thicknesse of pores.*
Porróso, *full of pores or little holes. Also full of warts or wartles. Also as* Nocchieráto.
Pórsi in lêtto, *to lay downe in bed.*
Pórta, *any gate, dore, entrance or way to enter at. Also any gap. Vsed also for the great Turkes Court, Pallace or Counsell-chamber. Also brought.*
Pórta berétta, *a cap-case, a budget, a male.*
Portábile, *that may be caried, portable.*
Pórta calcína, *a Lime or morter-bearer.*
Pórta del fiánco, *a side or back-dore.*
Pórta di fêrro, *any iron gate. Also a certaine guard that Fencers haue.*
Portaféde, *a little reine in a horse proceeding from the liuer.*
Portággio, *the portage or cariage of any thing, the fraught or burthen of a ship, a Watermans fare, custome or impost for any cariage, the reward for bringing any thing. Also a horse-litter or carying chaire. Also a beere for dead folkes.*
Pórtáglia, *to set a fine vpon.*
Portagráno, *a malt-man, a corne-man.*
Portalêttere, *a budget to carie letters in. Also a carier, a currier, a poste, a messenger or bearer of letters.*
Pórta leuatíccia, *a gate with a percullis. Also a trap-dore. Also a draw-bridge.*
Pórta maéstra, *a chiefe great gate.*
Portamantêllo, *a male or portemanteaw.*
Portaménto, *cariage, portage, bearing, bringing. Also sufferance. Also the cariage, behauiour or demeanour of a man. Also any fashion or habite of the body. Also any fashion or manner of garment or any thing else.*
Portamórsi, *that part of a head-stall whereunto the eie of the bitte is made fast.*
Portánte, *bearing or suffering. Also an ambler or an ambling pace.*
Portapennácchij, *a tosse-feather, a flanter.*
Portáre, *to carry, to beare, to bring. Also to weare clothes. Also to suffer or indure. Also for a man to behaue or demeane himselfe.*
Portáre a Cauállo, *to carry on horseback.*
Portáre a Giórgio, *to ride as Saint George.*
Portáre afflitto, *to weare mourning clothes.*
Portáre brúno, *idem.*
Portáre corétto, *idem.*
Portáre couécio, *idem.*
Portáre duólo, *idem.*
Portáre in pálma di máno, *to carry in the palme of ones hand.*
Portáre péna, *to beare paine, to goe or be vpon paine.*
Portáre pericolo, *to beare or be in danger.*
Portársi da paladíno, *to behaue or demeane or carry himselfe valiantly, like a tall man.*
Pórta seggiétte, *a Bearer or Porter of chaires with men in them, as in Italie.*
Pórta sónno, *a drinke to make one sleepe. Also sleepe-bearing.*
Portáta, *a bearing, a burden. Also a seruice or messe of meate. Also as* Portággio. *Also worth, import or the consequence of any matter.*
Portátile, *portable, that may be carried.*
Portáto, *a bearing, a burthen, a fraight. Also caried, borne or brought.*
Portatóre, *a bearer, a carrier, a porter.*
Portatúra, *as* Portáta *or* Portággio. *Vsed also for any fashion of garment.*
Portêllo, *a Poster dore, a Wicket, a Watergap, a sluice, a porte-hole, an entrance.*
Portêndere, têndo, tési, tênso, *to portend, to betoken, to forebode, to foresignifie.*
Portênte, *monstrous, strange, prodigious, betokening good or ill.*
Portênto, *a monstrous prodigious thing forboding some euill fortune to come.*
Portentóso, *as* Portênte.
Porteuóle, *portable, to be carried or borne.*
Porthércole, *a kind of rare choise wine in Tuscany.*
Pórti, *as* Pónerti, *to put thee.*
Porticále, *a porch before a house.*
Porticáto, *a porch. Also porch-wise, or full of porches.*
Porticciuóla, *a little wicket or doore.*
Porticêlla, *as* Portêllo.
Pórtico, *any kind of porch before a gate. Also an open gallery or walking place vnderset with pillers as before their houses they haue in Italy to walke in the shade. Also a portall.*

Portiéra,

Portiéra, *a portall at any dore. Alſo the hangings ouer a dore. Alſo the ſide or as we ſay the brote of a Caroch or Coach. Alſo a woman Porter.*
Portiére, *an Vſher, a dore-keeper, a Porter. Alſo a portall.*
Portináio, *as* Portiére.
Portináro, *as* Portiére. *Alſo as* Ducdéno.
Portionáre, *to portion, to partage, to rate, to ſhare or proportion equally.*
Portióne, *a portion, a partage, a ſhare, a part, a rate, a proportion.*
Portioncélla, *a ſmall portion.*
Portionéri, *ſharers, partners in trade-ding.*
Portitio, *as* Portiére.
Pórto, *a Hauen, a Port, a Harborough or rode for ſhips, a place of refuge or ſuccour againſt danger. Alſo repoſe, ſafety or place of quiet.*
Pórto, *as* Portággio.
Pórto, *the Participle of* Pórgere, *brought, reached.*
Portoláca, *wilde Purcelane.*
Portonáio, *as* Portiére. *Alſo a Port keeper, or a Ferry-man, that receiueth tole or cuſtome, or paſſage mony.*
Porténe, *a great gate.*
Portório, *the Fraught for carriages.*
Portuále, *hauing Ports, Hauens, Rodes, or Harborough for ſhips.*
Portuláca, *the hearbe Purcelaine the Wilde.*
Portulánia, *the office of any Port or Hauen.*
Portúnno, *the name of a certaine God among the Gentiles.*
Portuóſo, *as* Portuále.
Porzáne, *a kind of bird.*
Póſa, *a pauſe, a ceaſing, an intermiſſion, a repoſe, a giuing ouer. Alſo an abode, a dwelling or reſting place.*
Poſáda, *as* Póſa.
Poſaménto, *as* Póſa, *a pauſing.*
Poſante, *reſting, reſciuant, pauſing.*
Poſáre, *to pauſe, to repoſe, to reſt, to ſtaie, to ceaſe, to giue ouer. Alſo to lay downe.*
poſáta, *a pauſe, a pauſing, a reſting. Alſo a baiting place by the way for trauellers. Alſo a chamber or lodging or abiding place, a place of reſt.*
Poſatamánte, *repoſedly, layſurely, ſoſtlie.*
Poſáte, *a reſts which a horſe makes in aduancing his fore-part. Looke* Fáre le poſáte.
Poſatúra, *as* Poſáta. *Alſo the poſture of any thing.*
Posbrachiále, *the ſpace betweene the wriſt of the hand and the firſt ioynt of the fingers. Alſo the backe of the hand.*
Póſca, *water or wine and vineger mixed together.*
Poſcéna, *after ſupper. Alſo a rare ſupper.*
Poſcenáre, *to eat after ſupper.*
Póſcia, *after, afterward, then, ſince.*
Póſcia chè, *ſince that, after that.*
Poſcimáne, *to morrow next.*
Poſcrái, *next day after to morrow.*
Poſcritta, *a poſt-ſcript, an after writing.*
Poſdeſcináre, *after dinner, after noone.*
Poſdománi, *to morrow next.*
Póſero, *they did put, lay, ſet or place.*
Poſgénito, *after borne, or bred.*
Póſima, *as* Bóſema.
Poſimáre, *as* Boſemáre.
Poſitióne, *a poſition, a poſture, a placeing, a putting, a ſituation, the ſtate of. Alſo a termination or the fall of a clauſe in a ſentence. Alſo a Primitiue word whence others are deriued.*
Poſitiuaménte, *poſitiuely, affirmatiuely. Alſo in a meane or orderly degree.*
Poſitiuo, *poſitiue, that is of it ſelfe.*
Poſitóre, *a poſitour, an affirmer.*
Poſitúra, *a poſiture, ſitting or ſtanding of a man, going about to doe any thing Vſed alſo for the ſite or place where a man placeth himſelfe, a ſtand, a ſtation or ſtanding.*
Poſliminio, *a returne of one which was ſuppoſed to be dead, and ſo reſtored to his houſe not by going ouer the threſhold, but by making a hole in the wall.*
Poſmáne, *after morning.*
Poſmórte, *after death.*
Poſnótte, *after night.*
Poſolíno.
Poſponderáre, *to weigh or ponder afterward.*
Poſpórre, póngo póſi, póſto, *to ſet behinde, to eſteeme leſſe, to omit, to ouerſlip.*
Poſpoſitiuo, *to be put behind or ſet after.*
Poſpóſta, *a kind of after-turne that cunning riders teach their horſes.*
Poſpóſto, *ſet behinde, neglected, omitted.*
Poſprándio, *after dinner. Alſo an afternoone. Alſo a munchions or anduimeate.*
Poſpránzo, *after dinner, after noone.*
Póſſa, *puiſſance, might, power, ſtrength, force, poſſibility. Alſo wealth or ability.*
Póſſa, *that I or he may or can.*
Póſſa morire, *an oath of ſwearing, and may I die.*
Poſſánza, *as* Póſſa.
Poſſedènte, *a poſſeſſor. Alſo poſſeſſing.*
Poſſedére, ſéggo, ſedéi, ſedúto, *to poſſeſſe, to enioy, to owne, to hould in poſſeſſion.*
Poſſedéuole, *that may be poſſeſſed or enioyed.*
Poſſeditóre, *a poſſeſſor, an owner.*
Poſſedúto, *poſſeſſed, enioyed, owned, hold.*
Poſſénte, *puiſſant, mighty, powerfull, able in power, in wealth or authoritie.*
Poſſére, *as* Potére.
Poſſeſſioncélla, *a ſmall poſſeſſion. Alſo a little coppy hould, farme or piece of land.*
Poſſeſſióne, *a poſſeſſion, a poſſeſſing, an owning, an enioying or holding of a thing. Alſo a piece of land, a farme, a coppy-hold, or Country-houſe.*
Poſſeſſúto, *poſſeſſione, that may be poſſeſſed.*
Poſſéſſo, *as* Poſſedúto, *as* Poſſeſſióne.
Poſſeſſóre, *a poſſeſſor, an owner.*
Poſſeſſório, *of or belonging to poſſeſſion.*
Poſſétti, or Potétti, or Potéi, *I could, might or was able.*
Poſſibile, *poſſible, that may be.*
Poſſibiliſſimo, *moſt poſſible.*
Poſſibilità, *poſſibilitie.*
Poſſ'io morire, *an Oath much vſed, as we ſay, I would I were dead, I pray God I dye, may I dye.*
Poſſúto, *as* Potúto, *been able.*
póſta, *a running-poſte or currier or haſte meſſenger. Alſo poſte haſte, as* In póſta, *in poſt haſte. Alſo the ſtation or ſtand where poſte-horſes may be had. Alſo the diſtance of miles between ſtations and poſtes. Alſo a ſtanding watch, ſhout or ſentinell, or the place and ſtand where the Sentinell muſt ſtand. Alſo a ſtake at any game. Alſo a good hand drawen or winning at any game, namely at dice. Alſo a good windfall or vnexpected good hap. Alſo a preſent, a bribe or gift. Alſo an aſſignment or appointment to meete or waite for in ſome place. Alſo an impoſtume or ſwelling. Alſo a kind of thin and narrow ſilke ſtuffe for garters. Alſo any kind of garter, ſhalet, inkle, waſteband or girdle. Alſo ſelfe-choiſe, will, opinion or pleaſure though it be with perill or danger. Alſo as* Pósto. *Alſo ſet-purpoſe or expreſſe will. Alſo looke* Di póſta, *taken at the vilie as a ball before it fall or bound on the greend. Alſo looke* Riſpóndere álle póſte. *Alſo an Impoſtume.*
Póſta, A póſta, *of ſet purpoſe, expreſſy.*
Póſta, A tua póſta, *at thy choiſe or perill.*
Poſtáre, *to ſtation, to preſix or appoint ſome time or certaine place. Alſo to runne poſte.*
Poſtáto, *a ſetter or ſixer of any thing,*

a setter of prices.
Postáro da fiéno, *a Clerke of the market for hey.*
Postáro da uettouáglie, *a Clerke of the market for victuals.*
Postaruman̄ái, *a kind of Peare late ripe.*
Postbrachiále, *as* Posbrachiále.
Postēma, *an impostumation, a swelling.*
Postemáre, *to impostume, to swell as a bile.*
Postemástro, *a Poste-master.*
Postemétta, *a little bile or impostume.*
Postēgáno rátto, *a crampe in the hinder parts of the bodie, turning the head awry to the backe and shoulders.*
Postēgáre, *to cast by at ones backe or behind, to despise or contemne.*
Pósteri, *successors, posteritie of children, those that succeed and live after vs.*
Posteriére, *posterior, lay, later, succeeding after, comming behind, hinmost.*
Posterierità, *after-comming, a being behind, lagnesse, after succession.*
Postérla, *any Posterne dore or gate.*
Posterità, *posteritie, the world to come, after-issue. Also as* Pósteri.
Póstero, *that followeth or commeth or succeedeth after, a successor.*
Postháiri, *the day before yesterday.*
Posthúmo, *a child borne after the fathers death and buriall.*
Póstumo, *as* Posthúmio.
Póstia, *as* Póscia.
Póstia chè, *as* Póscia chè.
Postica, *a line deuiding the sides from the East to the West, that part which is toward the West or behind vs.*
Posticcia, *a thing laid vp for time, or against any time. Also the sights of a ship. Also as* Posticcio.
Posticciaménte, *falsely, forgedly, dissemblingly, counterfeitly.*
Posticciáre, *to falsifie, to forge, to counterfeit. Also to botch, to patch or clout.*
Posticcio, *false, forged, counterfeit, faigned, shewing what is not. Also any place or corner to place or set any thing vp or by. Also patched or botched.*
Postico, *as* Posticcio.
Postiére, *one that rideth poste, a carrier.*
Postiérla, *as* Postérla.
Postigliéne, *a postillion, a fore-runner, a postes-guide. Also a carrier or poste.*
Postilla, *a postill, a glosse, a short or compendious exposition. Also the image that a man sees of himselfe in a looking glasse or in the water.*
Postillare, *to glosse, vpon or expound compendiously.*
Postizza, *some part of a ship.*
Pósto, *put, laid, set, placed, pighted, pitche setled, fixed, the Participle of Pérre. Also put case, supposed or imagined. Also a standing place. Also a stand in a Parke. Also a stand or station for a scout or sentinell. Also a shonce, or a block-house.*
Pósto chè, *since that. Also supposed that.*
Pósto scritta, *as* Poscritta.
Postrēmità, *as* Posteriorità, *or* Estrēmità.
Postrēmo, *hinmost, last, lag of all.*
Postrémolo. *Hath beene vsed for a scarfe.*
Postriboli, *the scum of the world, basest people, horse boyes, drudging raskals.*
Postribolo, *a brothell, a bawdie-house.*
Postuláre, *to require, to demaund, to complaine, to expostulate or sue and accuse by law.*
Postulatióne, *a demaund, an expostulation, a request, a complaint made against one.*
Postulatóre, *a complainer, a requirer.*
Posthúmo, *as* Posthúmio.
Postúra, *as* Positúra. *Also a complot, a conuenticle, or secret conuention.*
Postútto, Alpostútto, *wholy, altogether. Also when all is done.*
Posuenire, uéngo, uénni, uenúto, *to come after or behind.*
Posuenúta, *an after comming.*
Posuenúto, *come after.*
Potábile, *drinkable, that may be drunke.*
Potácchio, *any kind of pottage or broth.*
Potaggiére, *a maker or louer of pottage.*
Potággio, *as* Potácchio.
Potagióne, *as* Potácchio, *as* Potatióne.
Potamantina, *an hearbe which put into drinke and drunken, maketh them that drinke of it to runne mad.*
Potamegetóne, *as* Potamogito.
Potamogito, *the hearbe Waterspecke, Pond-weede or Water-grasse, which is said to haue the power to make Crocodils tame and gentle.*
Potamogitóne, *as* Potamogito.
Potáre, *to prune, to cleanse or lop trees, to cut off superfluous boughes, to cut or dresse vines. Also to drinke.*
Potáte, *the roots Potates.*
Potatióne, *a pruning of trees or vines. Also a potation or drinking.*
Potatóre, *a pruner of trees. Also a drinker.*
Potatore d'álberi, *a Pruner, a lopper, a grasser or setter of trees.*
Potatúra, *a pruning, as* Potatióne.
Potéa, Potéua, *he might, could or was able.*
Potentáto, *a Potentate, a puissant-man. Also great power or dominion.*
Potēnte, *potent, puissant, powerfull, mightie, well able and strong.*
Potēntia, *puissance, power, great strength might, force or authoritie.*
Potentiále, *potentiall, that may be.*
Potentiáre, *to giue power vnto, to inable with authoritie.*
Potentiáto, *that hath power giuen vnto, that is inabled.*
Potentilla, *wilde Tanzie or Siluerbearbe, and as some thinke wilde Agrimonie.*
Potēnza, *as* Potēntia.
Potére, pósso, potéi, potúto, *or* possúto, *to haue strength, power or abilitie, to be able, to may, to can, to be possible. Also might, power, force, puissance or abilitie.*
Potére áltro, *to be able something else.*
Potério, *as* Phrimióne.
Potériéne, *as* Phrimióne.
Potēstà, *as* Podēstà, *as* Potēnza.
Potēstaria, *as* Podēstaria.
Potēstatiuo, *full of power, powerfull.*
Potionále, *that may bee drunke in a potion, or hath the vertue of, or is like a potion.*
Potióne, *any kind of potion or drinke.*
Potissima, *most forcible, efficient or powerfull. Also chiefe of all or principall.*
Potissimaménte, *most forcibly.*
Póto, *any kind of drinke.*
Pótta, *a womans cunt or quaint.*
Pottácchia, *a filthy great cunt.*
Pótta marina, *a fish in Latin Vrtica.*
Potteggiáre, *to vse, touch or play with cunts.*
Pótto, *any kind of drinking pot.*
Pottéta, *cunted, hauing a cunt.*
Potuláno uíno, *a kind of wine.*
Potulēnte, *that may be drunke.*
Potúto, *been able, had the power.*
Pouéia, *a Butter-flie or a Ladie-bird.*
Pouēnto, *any place that is defended or sheltred from the winde.*
Pouerácci, *poore beggerly people.*
Poueráglia, *the poorest kind or number of meane people.*
Pouerélo, *a poore, silly wretched man.*
Pouerétto, *poore, silly and beggerly.*
Pouerézza, *as* Pouertà.
Póueri, *the poore kind of people.*
Pouerissimo, *most poore and beggerlie.*
Póuero, *poore, bare, needy, wanting.*
Póuero di mezállo. *Looke* Pézzo.
Póuero di pánni, *poore in clothes, poore outwardly.*
Pouertà, *pouerty, beggerly, want, neede.*
Pouertáde, *as* Pouertà.
Pouéti, *Pigeons or Doues.*
Pózza, *a pudle or slough of water, a pit full of standing water.*
Pozzále, *that may be digged, or that is full of wels, springs or pits.*
Pozzanghéra, *as* Pozza.
Pozzáre, *to dig or make a well, to well.*
Pozzáro, *a Pumpe or Well-maker.*

Pozza-

Pozzatóio, *a pitcher or bucket to draw water out of a well.*
Pozzétte, *dimples or pits in womens cheekes.*
Pozzettíne, *little dimples in womens cheekes.*
Pozzétto, *a little well or pit of water.*
Pózzo, *a deepe pit or well of water.*
Pozzolána, *the hearbe purcelaine. Also sand or grauell to mingle with lyme and to make morter of.*
Pozzolíno, *a little pit or well.*
Pozzonáro, *a well or wault maker.*
Pozzuólo, *a little well or pit of water.*
Prágma, *an act or businesse.*
Pragmática, *a pragmaticall act or law, a thing done in a common-wealth.*
Pragmático, *one expert in doing of things, one wont to stand by an Oratour or a pleder to instruct him in law points. Also a Proctor, an Attorny or practicioner of statutes or lawes. Also a solicitor of sutes.*
Pramníone, *a kinde of blacke transparent stone.*
Prándere, prándo, pránsi, pránso, or prandúto, *to dine, to eat e ones dinner.*
Prándio, *a dinner, a feeding at noone.*
Prandipéta, *a dinner begger.*
Prannio, *a kind of wine commended by Homer.*
Pránso, *dined. Also a dinner.*
Pranzáre, *to dine or feede at noone.*
Pránzo, *a dinner. Also dined.*
Prasino, *a kinde of yellowish greene, or Leeke-colour.*
Prásio, *the hearbe Hore-hound. Also as* Prasóide.
Prásmo, *as* Prásio. *Also a kind of fish.*
Prasóide, *a stone of the colour of Leekes.*
Prasóne, *a shrub growing in the Sea bearing broade leaues.*
Prasúna, *a precious stone which placed neere poison will glitter with sparkes like fire.*
Pratéllo, *a little Medow or Field. Also the hearbe Melilot.*
Praténse, *of or belonging to Fields or Medowes.*
Prateria, *any Medow or Hay-ground.*
Prática, *practise, experience, skill, tryall. Also a canuasing, a triall or proning to doe or get a thing. Also a haunt, a frequenting, a conuersation or acquaintance.*
Praticábile, *that may be practised. Also conuersable or to be frequented,*
Praticáre, *to practise, to put in practise, to trie, to experience, to put in vre. Also to haunt, to frequent and conuerse with. Also to shift or canuase for a thing.*
Pratichéuole, *as* Praticábile.
Praticéllo, *as* Pratéllo.
Prático, *practik, practised, expert, skilfull, full of triall and practise.*
Praticóne, *an old subtile fox, a well practised or experienced fellow.*
Pratino, *as* Pratéllo.
Práto, *a field, a medow, a hay-ground.*
Pratolino, *any fine or dainty Medow.*
Prauaménte, *shrewdly, prauely, wickedly, leaudly, peruersly, detractingly.*
Prauità, *prauity, shrewdnesse, wickednesse, leaudnesse, peruersenesse, detraction, badnesse, dishonesty, corrupnesse.*
Práuo, *wicked, shrewed, bad, depraued, leaud, peruerse, corrupt, dishonest, obstinate.*
Prè, *vsed much in composition before other words, as a going or acting before.*
Prealegánza, *a mentioning before.*
Prealegáto, *forealledged or mentioned.*
Preambuláre, *to wend or walke before.*
Preambulatióne, *a fore-wending or going.*
Preámbulo, *a preamble, a foregoing.*
Prebénda, *a prebend in a church, but properly any standing fee or pension that is giuen to a Clarke or Assistant in a Cathedrall Church. Vsed also for* Prouénda.
Prebéndáre, *to Prebend. Also as* Prouéndáre.
Prebendário, *a Prebendary, or that liueth by any Church pension or Prebend.*
Prebendáto, *one that hath a Prebend, or liueth vpon some Church pension.*
Precário, *granted to one by prayer.*
Precatióne, *a craning, an intreating.*
Precautióne, *a precaution, a fore-heed.*
Precáuto, *fore-heedy or wary.*
Precedénte, *precedent or going before.*
Precedéntia, *precedency, surmounting.*
Precédere, cédo, cedéi, or céssi, cedúto or céssо, *to precede, to go before. Also to excell in any action.*
Precedúto, *as* Precéssо.
Precellénte, *pre-excellent, fore-excelling.*
Precellénza, *pre-excellency, fore-excelling.*
Precéllere, céllo, célli, célsi, célso, *to pre-excell.*
Precéssione, *a predecession.*
Precéssо, *preceded, gone before, surmounted.*
Precéssore, *a foregoer, a precedent.*
Precettióne, *a precept, a forewarning, a document, a foreadmonition.*
Precéttiuo, *of or belonging to precepts.*
Precétto, *a precept, a lore, an iniunction, a foreadmonition, a fore-lesson or rule.*
Precettóre, *a preceptor, an instructer, a teacher, a master, a tuter.*
Precettória, *a rectorship, a maistership, a preceptery.*
Precettória citatióne, *a commanding citation.*
Préci, *prairs, oraizons, supplications.*
Precidere, cído, cíси, císo, *to cut off, to curtall, to fore-cut, to chop off. Also to note and tell precisely what one wil speake off.*
Precíngere, cíngo, cínsi, cínto, *to gird or compasse before or about.*
Precínto, *a precinct or compasse. Also girt in or compassed about.*
Precipere, *to command absolutely.*
Precipire, pisco, pito, *to teach or instruct.*
Precipitántia, *a rowling or tumbling downe from some high place. Also ouermuch rashnesse.*
Precipitáre, *to precipitate or tumble downe headlong from high into some pit or danger, to bring, to cast or throw downe headlong. Also to doe ouer rashly.*
Precipitatióne, *as* Precipitánza.
Precipitáto. *Looke* Precipitáre. *Also a kind of corrosiue or corroding powder that Chirurgions vse to eat away rotten flesh out of sores.*
Precipite, *as* Precipitóso. *Also according to rule, precept or instruction.*
Precipitiáre, *as* Precipitáre.
Precipítio, *a precipice, a dangerous deepe downefall, a downe-right pitch or fall.*
Precipitóso, *ruinous, steepe-downe, dangerous, full of downefalles. Also furious, foole-hardie, violently rash, haire-brain'd, ouer hastie and head-strong.*
Precipuaménte, *principally, chiefly, specially, aboue all things.*
Precípuo, *principall, chiefe, special, aboue all, soueraigne.*
Precipúto, *absolutely commanded.*
Precisaménte, *precisely, determinedly. Also cuttedly, briefly, succinctly and clearely.*
Precíse, *as* Precisaménte.
Precisióne, *precisenesse. Also a cutting off. Also a breuitie in writing or speech leauing somewhat to be vnderstood.*
Precíso, *precise, exquisite, determined. Also cutted or cut off. Also a part of the bowels.*
Precissióne, *a procession or going before.*
Preclarità, *a clearenesse before others.*
Preclário, *cleare before others.*
Preclúdere, clúdo, clúsi, clúso, *to fore-close to shut vp.*
Precluсióne, *a fore-closing, a shutting vp*

Preclu-

Preclusiuo, *that may be fore-closed.*
Preclúso, *fore-closed, shut vp.*
Precogitánza, *a fore-thinking.*
Precogitáre, *to forethinke.*
Precogitatióne, *fore-thought, precogitation.*
Precognitióne, *fore-knowledge.*
Precório, *a sheepe-cot or pen.*
Precándia, *the skin about the heart.*
Precéne, *as* Preconizzatóre.
Precónio, *a praise, a glorie, a renowme, a setting forth. Also a Criers office or solemne cry of any thing to be sold.*
Preconizzáre, *to publish and recommend, to notifie with some praise, to set forth with glorie and commendations.*
Preconizzatóre, *a publisher, a notifier, a setter forth of any thing or office that is to be sold, conferred or bestowed vpon others.*
Preconoscéntia, *fore-knowledge.*
Preconóscere, *conósco, conóbbi, conosciúto, to fore-know.*
Precontrattáre, *to precontract.*
Precontrátto, *a precontract.*
Precórdij, *the fleshie skin called also* Diafrágma, *that is the midriffe separating the heart and lungs from the stomacke, the parts about the heart, as the liuer and other bowels. Also the heart-strings or the filme of the heart. Also the sides of the bellie vnder the ribs. Vsed also for the whole nobles or entrailes. Also the minde or breast. Also inward affections, cogitations or passions of the heart.*
Precórdio, *as* Precórdij.
Precórrere, *córro, córsi, córso, to fore-runne, to out-runne, to ouer-runne, to excell.*
Precorritóre, *as* Precorsóre.
Precorsióne, *a fore-running, a preuention.*
Precórso, *fore-runne, out-runne, preuented.*
Precorsóre, *a fore-runner, a foregoer.*
Precório, *a Lardrie. Also a Dayrie-house*
Precúio, *as* Precório.
Precúlto, *ploughed or tilled before.*
Precursóre, *a fore-runner, a fore-goer.*
Prẽda, *a pray, a bootie, a spoile, a pillage, a prize, a foraging, a robberie.*
Predábile, *that may be prayed or taken as a pray.*
Predabóndi soldáti, *praying, pillaging, robbing or foraging souldiers.*
Predagióne, *as* Prẽda.
Predáre, *to pray, to spoile, to rob, to forage, to proule, to pole and pill.*
Predatióne, *as* Prẽda.
Predáto, *sosi. any bootie that is taken as a pray.*
Predatóre, *a theefe, a robber, a spoiler, a prouler, a piller, a forager, a pray-taker*
Predatório, *of or belonging to* Prẽda.
Predecẽssóre, *a predecessor, an ancestor, one that hath been or gone before vs.*
Predélla, *any kind of kneeling or footestoole. Also the reine of a bridle.*
Predélla, *a stand for barrels to stand vpon in Cellars. Also a country house, a farme.*
Predestináre, *to predestinate, to preordaine what shall come after.*
Predestinatióne, *Predestination.*
Predestináto, *predestinate, fore-ordained.*
Predestíni, *those that are predestinated.*
Predestino. *Vsed for Predestination.*
Predétto, *fore-told, fore-said, prophecied.*
Predéuole, *as* Predábile.
Prédica, *a Preaching, a Sermon, a publike or fore-declaration.*
Predicábile, *predicable, that may bee told or spoken of publikely.*
Predicaménto, *a predicament or subiect that may be spoken of.*
Predicánte, *a Preacher. Also preaching.*
Predicáre, *to preach, to make a Sermon, to publish or declare openly. Also to praise and commend in open speeches. Also to perswade vnto by faire words.*
Predicatióne, *a preaching or publike declaration, a publishing openly.*
Predicatóre, *a Preacher, or open declarer.*
Predicitóre, *a Foreteller, a Prophet.*
Predifinitióne, *a predefining, a foreappointing.*
Predifero, *pray-bearing, bootie-bringing.*
Predilettióne, *a fore-loning.*
Predilétto, *beloued before others.*
Predire, *dico, dissi, détto, to foretell, to prophecie.*
Predispórre, *póngo, pósi, pósto, to fore-dispose.*
Predispositióne, *a fore-disposition.*
Prẽdito, *adorned, garnished.*
Predittióne, *a prediction, a foretelling.*
Prediuinatióne, *a prediuination or guessing.*
Predominánte, *predominant, fore-ruling.*
Predominánza, *predominancie.*
Predomináre, *to predominate, to fore-rule.*
Predominatióne, *predomination, fore-rule.*
Predominio, *a fore-rule or predominion.*
Predoni, *high-way theeues, boote-halers.*
Predóre, *as* Predatóre,
Predútio.
Preeléggere, *to fore-elect, to fore-chuse.*
Preelettióne, *pre-election, fore-chusing.*
Preelétto, *pre-elect, fore-chosen.*
Prefatióne, *a Preface, a fore-speech.*
Prefáto, *fore-named, fore-alledged.*
Prefátto, *done before, fore-done.*
Prefénda, *prouender for horses, fodder for cattell. Also as* Prebẽnda. *Also a kind of corne so sore.*
Prefendáre, *to prouender horses, to fodder cattell.*
Preferẽnza, *preferring, preferment.*
Preférire, *risco, rito, to prefer or aduance.*
Preférito, *preferred, aduanced, set before.*
Preférto, *as* Preférito.
Prefétto, *a Captaine, a Ruler, a Gouernour a Prouost-marshall, a President a Shriefe, a chiefe officer or Lieutenant.*
Prefettúra, *a Captainship, a Gouernment, a Marshalship, a Presidencie, a rule or authoritie and iurisdiction committed to the power of some officer. Also a Shirewicke.*
Prefiggere, *figgo, fissi, fisso, to prefix, to limit, to appoint, to fore-fasten.*
Prefigurare, *to prefigure, to fore-shew.*
Prefiniménto, *a fore-ending or deciding.*
Prefinire, *nisco, nito, to end, to decide, to determine before-hand.*
Prefinitióne, *as* Prefiniménto.
Prefissióne, *a prefixing, a prefixion.*
Prefisso, *prefixed, fore-limited.*
Perfocatióne di madrice, *a disease among women called the Mother, which is a choking or stopping of the matrix whereby they fall into swounes.*
Preférita, *Saint Iohns-wort.*
Pregádi, *certaine chiefe Senators so called in the State of Venice.*
Pregáre, *to pray, to intreat, to beseech, to sue, to crane, to request.*
Pregatiuo, *entreating, beseeching.*
Pregáto, *prayed, besought, entreated.*
Pregatóre, *a prayer, an intreater, a beseecher.*
Pregáudio, *a fore-gladnesse or ioy.*
Préghi, *prayers, intreaties, beseechings.*
Preghiéra, *a prayer, an entreating, a request.*
Pergiacénte, *lying before, or fore-lying, present, pre-existing.*
Pregiáre, *to prize, to value, to esteeme, to endeare, to honor. Also to make price for a thing.*
Pregiaria, *baile, suretiship, mainprize*
Pregiéuole, *to bee prized, worthy of esteeme.*
Prégio, *prize, value, worth, esteeme, Lire or reward, the price that is giuen for any thing bought or sold. Also honor, worship or estimation.*
Pregionáre, *to imprison, to take prisoner.*
Pregióne, *a prison, a goale. Also a prisoner.*

Pregi-

Pregionéro, *a prisoner. Also a Gaoler or keeper of a prison.*
Pregionéuole, *that may be imprisoned.*
Pregionia, *imprisonment, durance.*
Pregiudicáre, *to preiudge, to iudge afore hand, to iudge before another to whom the matter appertaineth, to preiudicate. Also to preiudice, to touch or concerne neere. Also to conceiue an ill opinion or iudgement of a thing before he come to heare it, or of a man before one see him.*
Pregiudicatamente, *preiudicately, with a fore-iudgement, with preiudice vnto another, with a fore-conceiued opinion.*
Pregiudicatióne, *a giuing of iudgement or sentence before, a conceiuing of iudgement before due time.*
Pregiudiciále, *preiudiciall, concerning or touching the state of something.*
Pregiuditio, *a fore-iudgement or fore-conceiued opinion. Also a case which once decided maketh a rule or example to iudge semblably in like matters, as those we call, Law-cases. Also a manner of sentence giuen before Iudgement, as if two contend for one office, the Magistrate because the sute wilbe long, doth in the meane time appoint one of them to minister the office, wherein hee seemeth to iudge before hand for whom he fauoureth. Also preiudice, hinderance, or hurting of ones case.*
Pregudit ólo, *as* Pregiudicále.
Prégna, *a woman great with child, or a beast big and full of yoong ones. Also full of good sap or iuice.*
Pregnánte, *pregnant, fruitfull, full of good sap or iuice.*
Pregnánza, *pregnancie, a being great with child, or yoong ones.*
Pregnáre, *to beget with child. Also to big or bag with yoong ones.*
Pregnéuole, *that may bee gotten with child, or bagged and made big with yoong ones.*
Pregnezza, *as* Pregnánza.
Prégno, *full, big, bag'd, wombed. Also full of good sap or iuice.*
Prégo, *a praier, an intreatie, a request.*
Pregrêssióne, *a going before, a preuention.*
Pregrêsso, *that is gone before, ouerpassed.*
Pregustáre, *to taste or assay before.*
Prehuére, *to forc-haue, to haue before-hand.*
Prehemináte, *prehemiment.*
Prehemináza, *prehemminence, aduantage.*
Preiacênte, *as* Pregiacênte.
Prelategiáre, *to play the Prelate.*
Prelatéfica dignità, *a Prelates dignitie.*
Prelatéfco, *Prelate-like.*
Prelatióne, *a prelation or prelatesship. Also a prehemminence or superioritie.*
Prelâto, *a Prelate, a Clergy-man. Also preferred, or more set by.*
Prelatúra, *the dignitie of a Prelate.*
Prelêttióne, *a fore-lesson or Lecture.*
Preliáre, *to battle, to fight, to skirmish. Also of or belonging to a battle.*
Preliáre giórno, *a battle-day, a day anciently obserued as luckie to begin some onset or fight, or some siege.*
Prelibáre, *to assay or taste before.*
Prelibáto, *choise, singular.*
Prélio, *a fight, a combate, a battle, a skirmish, a foughten-field.*
Prélo, *a kind of wine-presse.*
Preludio, *a preamble in Musike, a flourish or volantarie before a song or any musike. Also a prehemie, a preamble or entrance to any matter.*
Prêma, *the name of the Goddesse of Flatterie and blandishment.*
Premeditánza, *as* Premeditatióne
Premeditáre, *to premeditate or fore-thinke.*
Premeditatamênte, *with premeditation*
Premeditatióne, *a premeditation or fore-thinking.*
Premeditéuole, *that may bee fore-thought.*
Prémere, prémo, premêi, premúto, *to presse, to weigh downe, to tread vpon. Also to suppresse. Also to vrge, to presse on, to feree or be instant vpon. Also to keepe vnder, to squise or crush or thrust downe. Also to concerne a mans person or state neere.*
Prémere látte, *to churne milke, to presse milke.*
Premêssa, *a premise, a putting before.*
Premêsso, *premised, put or set before.*
Premêttere, *to send before.*
Premiare, *to reward, to guerdon, to mede.*
Premiatióne, *a rewarding, a recompencing.*
Premiatóre, *a rewarder, a recompencer.*
Premiéuole, *that may be rewarded.*
Preminênte, *prehemiment.*
Preminênza, *prehemminence, prerogatiue.*
Prêmio, *a reward, a mede, a guerdon.*
Premisse, *premisit.*
Premitere, *a presser, a treader downe, a suppresser, an vrger, a crusher.*
Premitúra, *a pressing, a crushing.*
Premonire, nísco, nito, *to forewarne.*
Premonitióne, *a forewarning.*
Premonito, *fore-warned, fore-aduised.*
Premósso, *promoted, preferred.*
Premostránza, *a fore-shewing.*
Premostráre, *to fore-shew.*
Premostratióne, *a fore-shewing.*
Premostráto, *fore-shewed, fore-declared.*
Premúra, *a close pressing or crushing.*
Premutáre, *to fore-change, or shift.*
Premúto, *prest, pressed, suppressed, trodden downe, crushed, squeesed, forced downe. Also concerned or touch't neere.*
Prenarráre, *to fore-declare.*
Prenarratióne, *a fore-declaration.*
Prénce, *as* Prêncipe.
Prencipâle, *principall, chiefe, highest, of or belonging to a Prince, Chiefe or First.*
Prencipalità, *a principalitie, a chiefedome.*
Prencipáto, *a principalitie, a soueraignetie. Also dominion, rule or prehemminence.*
Prêncipe, *a Prince, a Potentate, a Soueraigne, a chiefe ruler. Also the first. Also a title giuen to Kings Sonnes.*
Prencipéssa, *a Princesse, a woman-ruler. Also a title giuen to a Kings daughter.*
Prencipétto, *a yong or litle Prince. Also a Kings youngest Sonnes.*
Prêndére, prêndo, préfi, préfo, prêndúto, *to take, to receiue, to accept, to catch, to snatch. Also to deceiue or as we say to fetch ouer. Also to entice or entrap one with faire words. Also to vndertake or take in hand. Also as* Pigliáre *in all phrases.*
Prêndere a fáre, *to take or vndertake to doe, to take in hand.*
Prêndere a fitto, *to take to rent or farme*
Prêndere a nólo, *to hire ship or horse.*
Prêndere a uettúra, *to take to liuerie, to hire a horse for so much certaine a day.*
Prêndere compênso, *to take as it were a remedie, or amends.*
Prêndere conoscênza, *to take acquaintance.*
Prêndere cúra, *to take care.*
Prêndere fallo, *to mistake, to commit an error or some ouersight.*
Prêndere fastidio, *to take care or fashrie.*
Prêndere guárdia, *to take heed or warning.*
Prêndere in errére, *to mistake.*
Prêndere in grádo, *to take in good worth.*
Prêndere in iscámbio, *to mistake.*
Prêndere in prestánza, *to take to lone, to borrow.*
Prêndere in úrta, *to take inspiling.*
Prêndere la fertúna per il ciuffétto, *to take fortune by the snout.*
Prêndere le mósse, *to take the start.*
Prêndere ómbra, *to take suspicion.*
Prêndere partito. *Looke* Pigliáre.
Prêndere pêr la máno, *to take by the hand.*
Prêndimênto, *a taking, a catching.*
Prênditóre, *a taker, a receiuer, a catcher.*

Prendúto, *taken, receiued, caught.*
Prenéstine, *a kind of small Nut or Filbird.*
Prenéstio, *the thickest kind of gold foile.*
Prenomáto, *forenamed, surnamed.*
Prenóme, *a first or forename.*
Prenominánza, *a first or forenameing.*
Prenomináre, *to forename, to name first.*
Prenomináto, *forenamed, first named.*
Prenonciánte, *fore-shewing, fore-telling.*
Prenonciáre, *to fore-shew, to fore-tell, to pronounce.*
Prenontiatióne, *a fore-telling, a fore-shewing.*
Prenosticáre, *as* Pronosticáre.
Prenosticatióne, *as* Pronosticatióne.
Prenotióne, *a fore-notion, a fore-knowledge, or fore-vnderstanding.*
Prenotítia, *fore-knowledge.*
Prénze, *as* Prémcipe, *a Princesse.*
Prenzéssa, *as* Prencipéssa, *a Princesse.*
Preocupáre, *to preoccupate, to anticipate.*
Preocupatióne, *anticipation, preuention.*
Preordináre, *to fore-ordaine.*
Preordinatióne, *fore-ordayning.*
Preparaménto, *a preparing, a making ready.*
Preparántia vása, *the Seminall vessels.*
Preparáre, *to prepare, to make ready.*
Preparatióne, *a preparation, a making ready.*
Preparatiuo, *a preparatiue.*
Preparatóre, *a preparer, a prouider.*
Preparatório, *a preparatiue in Physike.*
Preparentíno víno, *a kind of wine.*
Prepéde, *swift or light in flying,* Vccéllo prepéde, *the birde that first shewed himselfe to the Augure, whereby he gueſseth what is to come.*
Prepenſáre, *to fore-thinke or imagine.*
Preponderáre, *to weigh before-hand.*
Preponderatióne, *a fore-weighing.*
Prepónere, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to put, to place or set before, to prefer, to advance.*
Preponúto, *preferred, put, placed or set before, preferred.*
Prepórre, *as* Prepónere.
Prepositióne, *a placing, putting or setting before, a preposition in speech.*
Prepositiuo, *to be or that may be set before.*
Prepositóre, *a prepositor, an aduancer.*
Prepositúra, *a preferring before others. Also a name of dignity.*
Prepostéraménte, *preposterously, arsiuerse, contrary to due course.*
Prepóstero, *preposterous, arsiuerse, out of due course, overthwart.*
Prepósto, *placed, put or set before others, preferred, aduanced. Also as* Proudsto.
Prepútio, *the fore-skin that couereth the head or nut of a mans yard.*
Preraccontáre, *to recount before hand.*
Prerápe, *a kind of nauew roote betweene a Turnep and a Carote.*
Prerogatióne, *prerogation, prehemineuce.*
Prerogatiua, *a prerogatiue, a prehemineuce.*
Prerogatiuo, *the man or thing that is of more effect or prerogatiue then others.*
Prerótto mónte, *a forebroken hill.*
Préſa, *a taking, a receiuing, a snatching, a catching. Also a reprizall. Also a récipr.*
Preſagatióne, *a preſageing, a fore-deuining.*
Preſágia, *the arte of preſageing, foreboading or gueſſing of things to come.*
Preſagiáre, *to preſage, to forebode, to prophecy, to foreſhew by some tokens.*
Preſagiénte, *preſaging, foreboding, foregueſſing, prophecying.*
Preſagiéuole, *that may be preſaged or foreſignified.*
Preſágio, *a preſage, a foreboding, shewing or ſignifying of some thing to come.*
Preſagire, gísco, gíto, *as* Preſagiáre.
Preſáglia, *all manner of prizalls or booties.*
Preſágo, *a man that fore-gueſſeth, telleth, bodeth, or preſageth any thing.*
Preſáme, *rudle or rimnet to curd milke to make cheese.*
Préſcia, *great haste, speed or hying.*
Préſciáre, *to make haste or speed, to hasten, to hie, to preſſe to vrge.*
Preſciénte, *hauing certaine foreknowledge.*
Preſciéntia, *preſcience or fore-knowledge.*
Préſcióſo, *hasty, preſſing, vrgeing, full of haſte.*
Preſcire, *to fore-know, to fore-vnderſtand.*
Preſcito, *fore-knowne, vnderſtood before. Also damned into hell.*
Preſciugáre, *to dry before-hand.*
Preſciútto, *any kind of dryed meat.*
Preſcriuere, ſcriuo, ſcriſſi, ſcritto, *to preſcribe, to aſſigne, to limate or write before.*
Preſcrittióne, *a preſcription, a precept, a forme or writen and determined rule.*
Preſcritto, *preſcribed, aſſigned, limited or written and determined before.*
Preſecutáre, *to perſecute.*
Preſecutióne, *perſecution.*
Perſecutóre, *a perſecuter.*
Preſedére, ſéggo, ſedéi, ſedúto, *to preſide to ſit before, or in some place of prehemínence.*
Preſedúto, *preſided or ſitten before.*
Preſentagióne, *a preſentation, a preſenting.*
Preſentáneo, *preſent, for the preſent onely.*
Preſentáre, *to preſent with any gift. Also to make ready before ones preſence. Also to bring before ones preſence. Also to exhibite.*
Preſentatióne, *as* Preſentagióne.
Preſentatóre, *a preſenter, a repreſenter.*
Preſénte, *preſent, in ſight, in preſence.*
Preſénte, *the time preſent or inſtant. Also preſently, or now.*
Preſénte, *a preſent or a gift giuen.*
Preſenteménte, *preſently, euen now, ſuddenly.*
Preſénte túrti, *in preſence of all.*
Preſéntia, *the preſence or aſpect of a man.*
Preſentiále, *preſentiall, perſonall, in perſon.*
Preſentialménte, *perſonally, in preſence. Also preſently or ſuddainely.*
Preſentire, ſento, ſentito, *to heare, to vnderſtand, to ſmell or ſent before hand.*
Preſentiſſimo remédio, *a moſt preſent remedy.*
Preſentita, *a fore-hearing or fore-vnderſtanding.*
Preſentito, *fore-heard or vnderſtood, fore-ſmelt, perceiued knowen or ſented.*
Preſentúccio, *a ſmall gift a meane preſent.*
Preſépio, *a cratch, a racke, a manger, an Ox-ſtall, a cribe, or crotch in a ſtable.*
Preſeruáre, *to preſerue, to keepe, to ſaue.*
Preſeruatióne, *preſernation, ſauing.*
Preſeruatiuo, *preſernatiue, keeping.*
Préſi, préſe, préſero, *I, he, or they did take.*
Préſide, *a kind of tree in Egypt.*
Préſide, *as* Preſidénte.
Preſidentáre, *to play the part of a Preſident.*
Preſidentáto, *a Preſident-ſhip.*
Preſidénte, *a Preſident, a chiefe ruler, a gouernour, one that ſitteth before others, a Lieutenant or chiefe next vnder a King. Also an example or patterne and precident to follow or ſhew to others.*
Preſidiále, *of or pertayning to a Preſident or preſidency. Also that is ordained*

ned to aide others, Soldáto presidiále a souldier in garison for a mayne defence.
Presidiáre, to munite, to fortifie or arme with a garison, to live or stay in a garison. Also to besiege or beleagre.
Presidiárij soldáti, souldiers living in garisons and ready at all helpes.
Presidio, a helpe, an availe, a defence, a re-enforcing of a campe, a force or supply of men or other forces, a Garison of men. Also a place of helpe or refuge.
Presidiósso, that hath forces, availes, defences, supplies or Garisons.
Presiedére, as Presedére.
Presignificáre, to foresignifie or betoken.
Préso, taken, received, caught, lent.
Preso dísputa, taken a disputation.
Presolúta, an hearbe, which who so hath it about him can commit no lechery.
Préso nélla réte, taken or caught in a net.
Presontiéne, as Presuntiéne.
Presontuóso, as Presuntuóso.
Prêssa, as Prêscia. Also as Cálca, any presse throng or croud of people.
Prêssáre, as Prêsciáre. Also to presse. Also to throng.
Prêsséza, neerenesse, neighbourhood.
Prêssia, as Prêscia, haste, speed.
Prêssiáre, as Prêsciáre.
Prêssióne, a pressing, a printing. Also a kind of Sinopis or dunkish Bolearmin.
Prêsso, neere, by. Also with. Also almost.
Prêsso, a kinde of fast and flat kinde of Ocher that Painters vse.
Prêsso chè, neere vpon, almost that.
Prêsso di me, neere vnto mee, by mee.
Prêsso di quíui, neere there.
Prêssóre, as Imprêssóre, as Opprêssóre.
Prêssóso, as Prêsciósso.
Prêssoui, neere there, there neere.
Prêssúra, oppressing, pressing, grievance.
Prestaménte, quickly, readily, out of hand.
Présta menéta, ready mony.
Prestánte, excelling, surpassing in all readinesse, notable, regardfull, noble.
Prestantíssimo, most excellent, ready surpassing, notable or regardfull.
Prestánza, worthinesse, excellency, nobleness, vertue in all readinesse.
Prestánza, lone or lending of any thing, an imprest.
Prestáre, to lend. Also to borrow.
Prestáre ad vsúra, to lend to vsury.
Prestár féde, to give trust or credite.
Prestáre ópera, to lend ones hand.
Prestatóre, a lender. Also a borrower.
Préster, properly a Serpent that sets them into a burnig fire with touching him, called also Dipsas. Also a kind of rageing storme in summer the firmament seeming to open and burne.
Prestézza, quickenesse, nimblenesse, hasty-speed, dispatch, promptnesse, readinesse.
Prestigiáre, to practise or play inglings, legierdemaines or crafty conueighances.
Prestigiatóre, a ingler, a deluder of the sight, or plaier of legierdemaine.
Prestigiatória árte, the arte of ingling or legierdemaine trickes.
Prestigie, illusions, inglings, legierdemains, subtile and crafty conueighances.
Prestigióso, deceitfull, slie, nimble, full of crafty inglings and slie conueighances.
Prestináto, a baker or kneader.
Prestissimo, very or most quickly.
Prestitúto, as Prostitúto.
Présto, quicke, nimble, prompt, ready, fleet, swift, prepared, adressed, digte. Also quickly, out of hand, without delay. Also a lone or lending of money Also a place or banke where mony is lent.
Présto présto, by and by, very quickly. Also most ready, nimble and prepared.
Présule, a prior, a prelate or he that leadeth the dance among the Romane Priests called Salij Sacerdotes.
Presúmere, súmo, sumêi, sumúto, to presume, to suppose or count himselfe. Also to prevent, to conceive or take first.
Presúntiéne, presumption, saucinesse, ouerboldnesse, fond coniecture. Also a preoccupation of our aduersaries obiection.
Presúnto, presumed, supposed, counted himselfe, prevented or taken first.
Presuntuóso, presumptuous, saucy, malapert, ouer-bould, arrogant, rash, insolent.
Presupónere, póngo, pósi, pósto, to presuppose, to admit or conceiue before.
Presupórre, as Presupónere.
Presupositióne, a presupposition, a foresupposition.
Presupósito, a presupposed matter, a forepurpose or intention, a presupposition, a fore-supposition.
Presupósto, presupposed, admitted or conceiued before. Also as Presupósito.
Presúra, a taking, a receiuing. Also a catching, or laying hold of. Also an hearbe vsed for rennet to curd milke and to make cheese with.
Presútto, a kind of dried bacon.
Pretacchióne, a lubbardly gor-bellied priest, a fat ignorant Priest.
Pretáccio, as Pretacchióne.
Pretaria, priest-hood, the order of Priests Also a Priests dwelling house, a parsonage.
Pretazzuólo, a silly hackney Priest.
Prête, a Priest. Also a kind of fish. Also as Becca in cáuo.
Preteggiáre, to play the Priest.
Pretélla, as Predélla.
Pretendênte, pretending, intending. Also a pretender, an intender.
Pretendênza, as Pretensióne.
Pretêndere, to pretend, to intend, to meane before hand. Also to challenge or lay claime vnto. Also to cover or hide with any thing, to lay for a cloke or excuse. Also to draw or spread before.
Pretendéuole, that may be pretended.
Pretendúto, pretended, intended, or ment before. Also challenged or laide claime vnto.
Pretensáre, to pretend, as Pretêndere.
Pretensibile, that may be pretended.
Pretensióne, a pretence, a pretext. Also a challenging or clayming.
Pretênso, pretended.
Pretensóre, a pretender, a claimer.
Pretênza, as Pretensióne.
Pretêrea, moreover, besides other matters.
Preterire, risco, rito, to goe beyond, to passe ouer. Also to leaue out and ouerslip. Also to transgresse or trespasse.
Preterito, gone beyond, passed ouer, left out, ouerslipt. Also transgressed, trespassed. Also dead and departed, and that is fore-past.
Pretêrito, as Preterito.
Pretêrito pêrfêtto, the Preterperfect-tence.
Pretêrito piu che pêrfêtto, the Preterpluperfect-tence.
Pretêrmêttere, métto, mísi, méssо, to pretermit, to omit, to neglect, to ouerslip, to leaue vntouched, to passe ouer.
Pretêrméssо, pretermitted, omitted, neglected, ouerslipt, past-ouer, left vntouched.
Pretêrmissióne, a pretermission, an omitting, an ouerslipping, a leaving out.
Pretêsa, as Pretensióne.
Pretésco, Priest-like, like a Priest.
Pretesémolo, the hearbe Parsely.
Pretésimo, Priest-hood.
Pretésmo, Priest-hood.
Pretêso, as Pretendúto.
Pretêsta, a long robe or gowne edged about with Purple-silk, that Noble-

mens children vſed to weare till ſeauen yeeres of age, who were called Pretẽſtáti. It was alſo the robe of ſtate that the Kings or Chiefeſt officers of Rome did were whẽ they ſate in maieſty, and was euer burned with them that died in their office: nor could a Iudge giue ſentence on a man till hee had put off that robe. Alſo a coate that Captaines wore in triumphes, and that Senators were knowne by from other Gentlemen. Vſed alſo for Pretẽſto.

Pretẽſtáre, to pretext or vſe a pretence.

Pretẽſto, a pretext, a pretence, a ſhew or cloke, or excuſe for any thing.

Prẽtiáre, to ſet a price or giue a price of any thing. Vſed alſo for Prẽgiáre.

Prẽtiatóre, a prizer, a valuer, a ſiſſer, a ſiſer, an eſteemer.

Pretignólo, a poore ſilly Prieſt.

Prẽtio, the price of any thing. Alſo vſed for Prẽgio.

Pretioſità, preciouſneſſe, dearneſſe.

Pretióſo, precious, full of value

Pretiſmo, the office or function of a Prieſt.

Pretóre, a Pretor, a Captaine or chiefe in Iuſtice, an office among the Romans, hauing the rule of an army, was afterward as a chiefe Iuſtice, and had other iudges ſitting vnder him, the Romans had as many Pretors as they had Prouinces ſubiect vnto their Empire.

Pretoriále, of or pertayning to a Pretor.

Pretório, a place of iudgement, a Court or Seate of Iuſtice, a place where Pretors gaue iudgement, the houſe or pauillion of a Pretor or chiefe Captaine, a Princes Court or Pallace.

Prétta, full perfect, right pretty, meerely-pure.

Pretúra, the office or dignity of a Pretor, a Pretor-ſhip.

Pretúſio vino, a kind of wine.

Preualẽntia, the excellency or better value.

Preualére, váglio, válſi, valúto, to preuaile, to excell in worth and value.

Preualúto, preuailed, excelled.

Preuaricaménto, as Precaricatióne.

Preuaricánte, tranſgreſſing, ſwarning from truth and honeſty, working by colluſion, pleading falſely for bribes, perverting of law.

Preuaricáre, to tranſgreſſe or breake the law, to ſwarue from truth, to goe out of the right way. Alſo to worke by colluſion in pleading, or betray ones cauſe to his aduerſarie. Alſo to leaue out that which ought to be ſpoken.

Preuaricatióne, preuarication, colluſion in pleading, ſwarning from trueth, a betraying of ones cauſe vnto his aduerſary, an omitting of what ſhould be ſpoken in ſtrength of a cauſe.

Preuaricatóre, a tranſgreſſor, a breaker of the law, a ſwarner from truth, a goer out of the right way, a worker by colluſion in pleading, a Lawyer that for bribes will be corrupted to betray his Clients cauſe.

Preuatúra, prouender for horſes, or fodder for cattell. Alſo a kinde of freſh-cheeſe.

Préue, as Piéue.

Prẽuede, vſed for a Prieſt.

Preuedénza, as Prouidénza.

Preuedére, véggo, víddi, vedúto, to for-ſee.

Preuedimẽnto, for-ſight, fore-heedineſſe.

Preueditóre, a fore-ſeer, a fore-heeder.

Preuedúto, fore-ſeene, fore-eſpide.

Preueniẽnte grátia di Dio, the preuenting or fore comming grace of God.

Preuenire, véngo, vénni, venúto, to preuent, to fore-ſtall, to come or goe before.

Preuentióne, preuention, anticipation.

Preuentíuo, preuentiue, that preuenteth.

Preuẽnto, as Preuenúto.

Preuentóre, a preuenter, an anticipater.

Preuenúto, preuented, fore-come or gone.

Preuẽrtire, tiſco, tito, to peruert before.

Preuẽrtito, peruerted before.

Preuia, a fore-way, a high-way. Alſo priuate or particular.

Preuíncia, as Prouincia.

Preuisibile, that may be fore-ſeene.

Preuiſo, fore-ſeene, fore-eſpide.

Preuiſore, a fore-ſeer, a fore-ſpier.

Preuiſto, fore-ſeene, fore-eſpide.

Preuóſto, as Prouóſto.

Prẽzza, as Prẽſcia, preſſing haſte.

Prẽzzáre, as Prẽgiáre, to bargane or make price for any thing.

Prezzémolo, the hearbe Parſely.

Prẽzzo, as Prẽgio, as Prẽtio.

Prẽzzoláre, to hire or bargaine for price.

Prẽzzuléuole, that may be hired for price.

Prẽzzolino, a hireling.

Pria, earſt, ſooner, before, firſt.

Pria che, before that, rather then.

Priapéa, all manner of filthy or bawdy verſes touching priuities of men.

Priapiſmo, priapiſe, pricke-pride, luſt-pride, colts-euell, of or pertayning to a mans yard, the ſtanding of a mans yard and yet without luſt or deſire, if it come with panting of the yard Phyſicians call it Satiriáſi or Tentigine. Alſo the office of the God of gardens.

Priápo, the God of Gardens. Alſo a mans yard or priuy member.

Priário, as Primáio.

Priciſſióne, as Procẽſſióne.

Pridiáno, of the day before.

Priéga, as Preghiéra.

Priegáre, as Pregáre.

Prieghi, as Prẽghi, prayers.

Prieghiéra, as Preghiéra, a prayer.

Priégo, as Prégo.

Priémere, Priemúto, as Prémere.

Prigionáre, to impriſon, to take priſoner.

Prigióne, a priſon. Alſo a priſoner. Vſed alſo of Poets for mortall man as the ſoules priſon.

Prigionía, impriſonment.

Prigioniére, a priſoner. Alſo a Goaler.

Prignuóli, a kind of Moſtrome.

Priite, a ſtone named of the ſtocke of a tree, becauſe it will burne as wood.

Prima, firſt, earſt, before, ſooner, rather. Alſo the game at cardes called Primero or Prima viſta. Alſo a Prime. Alſo vſed for the firſt houre. Alſo the chiefe, firſt, or prime-feathers of a Hawke. Alſo ſomething about a wheele.

Prima ché, before that, or rather then.

Prima giúnta, the firſt arriuall.

Primáio, primary, a firſt or chiefe man aboue others, of the firſt ranke.

Prima il párto, before the birth.

Primamẽnte, firſt, earſt, ſooner, before.

Primáno, as Primáto, as Primáio. Alſo the Tribune or Lieutenant that appointed wages to the firſt legion, or a ſouldier of the firſt legion.

Primáre, to prime, to chooſe or preferr firſt.

Primário, as Primáio.

Primaróſa, the Prim-roſe flower.

Primaruóla, a woman that neuer had child, or beaſt that neuer bare.

Primaticcio, any fruite or other thing earely ripe, or that comes firſt. Alſo betimes or earely. Alſo ſooner then ordinary.

Primatióne, any firſt beginning. Alſo the firſt beginning or firſt day of the new Moone.

Primáto, choſen or preferred firſt. Alſo a primary, a primate or chiefe in the Clergy. Alſo a chiefe magiſtrate or primary gouernour. Alſo primacy, higheſt place, firſt ranke, chiefe rule or auctority, ſuperiority.

Prime-

Primauéra, *the spring-time of the yeare. Also a Primerose.*
Prima vista, *a game at cards so called.*
Prime notitie, *maximes, axiomes, first notions, principles.*
Primêra, *a game at cardes, primero.*
Primeraménte, *first or before all.*
Primêro, *as* Primièro.
Peméuo, *the elder or of the first age.*
Primecci frútti, *as* Primaticcio.
Primicéro, *as* Primocéro.
Primicie, *as* Primitie.
Primiêra, *the game at cardes, Primero.*
Primieraménte, *first, erst, sooner, before.*
Primiêráno, *as* Primiêránti.
Primiêránti, *Primicrans, such as play at Primero.*
Primièro, *first, sooner. Also as* Primáto.
Primigénea, *a first or originall cunning of it selfe.*
Primigénio, *the first or originall, that commeth first of it selfe, and hath not the beginning of another.*
Primináti, *erst-borne, our forefathers.*
Principiáro, *as* Primopilo.
Primipilo, *as* Primopilo.
Primitie, *the first offrings that are offered vnto Gods, or first fruites that Church-men pay vnto the King. Also the first liings of yeerely fruites.*
Primitio, *the foremost or first.*
Primitiua, *the first cause or former matter.*
Primitiuaménte, *primitively.*
Primitiuo, *primitive, that hath no beginning of another.*
Primo, *prime, or first in ranke or number. Also chiefe or highest. Also erst, first, before, sooner.*
Primocério, *he that in a religious house hath charge of the wax, torches, papers or lights. Also a Princes chiefe Secretarie. Also a supreme dignitie.*
Primogênito, *first begotten or borne.*
Primogenitúra, *eldership in birth.*
Primo mouênte, *the first or chiefe mouer, GOD.*
Primo náto, *first-borne.*
Primopiátto, *the first dish, or chiefe messe served at a table. Also a young horse newly ridden, a yong ridden colt.*
Primopilo, *the ensigne or standard of the first squadron among the Romanes. Also the first ranke, file or order of the first squadron of souldiers. Also a Captaine of the vanguard, or he that fighteth next the standard or first begins the fight or to charge the enemie.*
Primopotênte, *first or chiefe mightie.*
Primórdio, *a first off-spring or originall.*
Primóri, *they that stand foremost in an armie or that begins the fight. Also noble & chiefe-men, peeres of a State.*
Primo filáro, *the first flower. Also the vpper decke of a ship.*
Primo têmpo, *the next spring.*
Primpil, *as* Primopilo.
Primula, *a Primerose, a Cowslip.*
Prince, *as* Prêncipe.
Principâle, *as* Prencipâle.
Principalità, *as* Prencipalità.
Principalménte, *chiefly, principally.*
Principatióne, *a beginning, an off-spring.*
Principáto, *as* Prencipáto.
Principe, *as* Prêncipe.
Principéssa, *as* Prencipéssa.
Principétto, *as* Prencipétto.
Principiánte, *a beginner, a commencer.*
Principiáre, *to begin, to commence.*
Principiario, *compelling of beginnings.*
Principij, *beginnings, principles.*
Principino, *as* Prencipétto.
Principio, *a beginning, a ground or chiefe originall, race and stocke of a thing.*
Prióra, *a Prioresse.*
Priorático, *as* Priorâto.
Priorâto, *a Priorie. Also priorities or seniorities. Also a Priorship.*
Prióre, *a Prior. Also chiefe, senior, ancestor, former, more eminent.*
Prioreggiáre, *to play the Prior.*
Priorêssa, *a Prioresse.*
Priorétto, *a little Prior or Priorie.*
Priória, *a Priorie or Priors office.*
Priorità, *priorities, seniorities, prehemmence.*
Pririta, *the Marquesite stone.*
Prisco, *as* Pristino.
Prisma, *a kinde of Mathematicall figure.*
Prisse, *a fish that is but slender, and yet of an exceeding great length, that in swimming cutteth the waues. Also a kind of long but narrow ship or galley in fashion of that fish.*
Pristináro. *Hath beene vsed for a Baker.*
Pristino, *of times passed, of old times, former, old, ancient. Also wonted or accustomed.*
Pritánij, *the Presidents of the Senate of Athens and Rhodes were so called.*
Privatióne, *as* Priuatióne,
Priuáre, *to deprive, to bereave, to take from, to spoile of, to reave.*
Priuário, *private, as* Priuáto.
Priuataménte, *privately, priuily, as a private man. Also namely or specially.*
Priuatióne, *privation, depriuing, bereauing. Also priuatenesse.*
Priuatiuo, *priuative, that doth bereave or deprive, or that may be deprived.*
Priuáto, *deprived, reaft, bereaued, taken from, spoiled of. Also a priuate person, one that hath no common office or authoritie. Also priuate, familiar, acquainted or inward with one. Also a mans owne or peculiar. Also particular or special. Also a priuie or house of office.*
Priuáto humáno. *Vsed for a priuie or iakes.*
Priuigna, *a daughter in law whose first husband is dead.*
Priuigno, *a sonne in law whose first wife is dead.*
Priuilêgiáre, *to priuiledge, to giue prehemmence or prerogatiue, a priuate grant.*
Priulêgio, *a priuiledge, a prerogatiue or prehemmence aboue others.*
Priuo, *deprived, reaft, bereaued, spoiled of. Also sance or without, or naked and voide of.*
Piò, *good, profit, health, ioy, welfare,* Buón piò *or* Buón prò tu fáccia; *much good may it doe you, well may you fare, or God giue you ioy. Also as* Próde.
Pró, *as* Próda.
Proagógio, *whoredome, adulterie.*
Proámita, *a great Aunt, a great grandfathers sister.*
Proâta, *a great grand-mother.*
Proáto, *a great grand-father.*
Proâtola, *a great grand-mother.*
Proâuolo, *a great grand-father.*
Proauúnculo, *a great-great Vncle.*
Probábile, *probable, that may be proued.*
Probabilità, *probabilitie, likenesse of truth.*
Probátba, *as* Proauúnculo.
Probáre, *to proue, to approue, to confirme, to allow, to perswade, or shew by reason.*
Probática piscína, *a pond where sheepe were washed that should be sacrificed.*
Probatióne, *an approbation, a probation.*
Probéuole, *as* Probábile.
Próbio, *as* Obbróbrio.
Probità, *honestie, sincerities, goodnesse, vertue.*
Probléma, *a problem, a proposition or sentence proposed with a question annexed. In Mathematikes it is opposed to Theorema, which is a proposition that is especially referred to practise or the doing of something.*
Próbo, *honest, good, vpright, sincere.*
Probóscide, *the snout or trunke of an Elephant.*
Probóstide, *as* Probóscide.
Próbro, *any reprochfull act.*
Probrôso, *reprochfull, infamous.*
Procácchia, *the hearbe Purcelane.*
Procacciánte, *procuring. Also a procurer. Also a seeking companion.*
Procacciáre, *to procure, to seeke for, to endeuour to get and obtaine.*

Procacciatóre, *a procurer, a shifter for.*
Procaccino, *a broker or procurer for others. Also a shifter for himselfe.*
Procáccio, *an ordinarie poste or carier, namely hee that goeth between Rome and Naples. Also a procuring, a procurement, a shifting or canuasing for. Also industrie, labour, diligence, and studie to obtaine.*
Procáce, *reprochfull, ill-tongued, shamelesse in asking, saucie in craving, importunate in railing. Also a letcherous or wanton Epicure.*
Procacità, *saucinesse, malapertnesse, scoffing. Also a procuring or shifting for.*
Procedênte, *proceeding, marching on, passing forward. Also a proceeder.*
Procedêntia, *a proceeding or going on, a marching forward.*
Procédere, cédo, cedéi, cedúto, *to proceed, to goe on, forward or beyond, to keepe on a course, to passe forth.*
Procédere alla carlóna, *to proceed or behaue himselfe plainely or clounishly.*
Procédere alla sfacciáta, *to proceed or goe on shamelesly.*
Procédere realménte, *to proceed, goe on or behaue himselfe like an honest man.*
Procediménto, *a proceeding or going on, a marching forward, a behauiour.*
Proceditóre, *a proceeder, a goer-on.*
Procedúta, *as* Procediménto.
Procedúto, *proceeded, gone on or forward.*
Procelemmático, *consisting of foure short syllables.*
Procélla, *a storme or tempest of winde and raine together. Also any danger, blustring, ruffling or tumult.*
Procellâre, *to storme violently, to bluster.*
Procellóso, *stormie, tempestuous, blustring.*
Procerità, *length, tallnesse, height.*
Procêllare, *to processe, to sue, to call one in sute or law.*
Processionále, *of or belonging to a procession.*
Procéssione, *a Procession, a going in procession, a going on, a proceeding, a progresse, a processe, a passing forward. Also publike praiers made by the Clergie and Laitie together going vp and downe. Vsed also for the reuenues or commings in of lands or houses.*
Procêsso, *that part of a bone that exceedeth in height the naturall places neer vnto it: the Greekes and Latines call it Apophisi, and our Anatomists call such bones Processes. Also a processe, a proxie or sute in law. Also space, processe or proceeding of time. Also progresse, increase or successe. Also proceeded.*
Processório, *of or belonging to* Procêsso.
Prochemáli, *a forsaken of a neere tempest.*
Próchi, *as* Próci.
Prochissi, *corriuals or copartners in loue.*
Próci, *riuals or foe-fellowes in loue. Also a greedy letcherous man.*
Procianaménte, *neerely, approchingly.*
Procianáre, *to neighbour or approach.*
Procianità, *neerenesse, neighbourhood.*
Prociáno, *neere, nigh. Also a neighbour.*
Procidéntia, *a falling downe from his place, namely of the fundament or arsegut.*
Procinto, *the procinct or state of an armie or battle ready to giue the onset. Also girt or compassed about. Also precision, promptnesse or readinesse to doe any thing. Also a precinct, a iurisdiction or a compassing about. Also in order, in a readinesse. Vsed also for* Cornice.
Prociône, *a Starre, called the fore-runner of the Dog-starre.*
Procláma, *a proclamation, a crying out.*
Proclamáre, *to proclaime, or cry aloud.*
Proclamatióne, *as* Procláma.
Proclinatióne, *a bending forward.*
Proclíno, *bending forward.*
Procliuio, *enclining, bending, readie to fall.*
Procliuità, *inclination, disposition, or facilitie vnto any thing.*
Próco, *a woer, or sutor to a wench.*
Proconsoláre, *of or pertaining to a Proconsull, or such officer.*
Proconsoláto, *a Proconsulship.*
Procónsolo, *a Proconsull, or commissioner sent with an extraordinarie power of a Consull into any countrie.*
Procónte, *an Earle. Also an Earles deputie.*
Procrastináre, *to linger the time, to deferre or put off from day to day.*
Procrastinatióne, *lingring of time, deferring, or putting off from day to day.*
Procreaménto, *as* Procreatióne.
Procreáre, *to ingender, to beget, to procreate, to make or bring forth.*
Procreatióne, *procreation, ingendring, begetting, or bringing forth.*
Procréne, *as* Procióne.
Proculéta, *quarters, beds, or ridges in gardens.*
Próculo, *he that is borne when his father is very old, or out of the countrie.*
Procúra, *a procurement, a procuration, a sollicitation. Also a commission, a proxie, a letter of aturnie, an administration or charge in doing a thing.*
Procurábile, *that may be procured.*
Procurándo, *to be procured.*
Procurántza, *as* Procúra.
Procuráre, *to procure, to obtaine. Also to play the Proctor, to doe, to follow, or haue the charge of anothers businesse, to sollicite or care for.*
Procuraría, *the doing or procuring of another mans businesse by atturnieship.*
Procuratía, *a Proctor, or atturnieship.*
Procuratióne, *as* Procúra.
Procuratiuo, *procuring, that procureth.*
Procuratóre, *a procurer, a proctor, a sollicitor, an atturnie, an obtainer, a factor, an agent, or administrator for another.*
Procuratória, *a Proctorship, the office or charge of a Procurator.*
Procureria, *as* Procuraría.
Procuréuole, *that may be procured.*
Próda, *the prow, the fore-part, the fore-decke, or forecastle of a Ship, or Gallie. Also the side, shore, or banke of a riuer.*
Prodáre, *to board or grapple Ships together. Also to come neere or touch the shore.*
Prodáto, *boorded or grapled a Ship. Also come neere the shore, or side.*
Próde, *valiant, hardie, stout, full of prowesse, notable, of great worth.*
Prodênza. *Vsed for* Prudênza.
Prodéra, *as* Próda.
Prodéro, *he that gouerns or stands at the prow of Ship or Gallie.*
Prodésse, *the name of a cable in a Ship.*
Prodéuole, *as* Próde.
Prodeuolménte, *hardily, valiantly, stoutly.*
Prodézza, *hardinesse, valour, prowesse, stoutnesse, worthinesse, valiantnesse.*
Prodiére, *he that hath the charge of the prow in a Ship. Also a saile there.*
Prodigále, *as* Pródigo.
Prodigalità, *prodigalitie, vnthriftinesse, wastefulnesse, or lauishnesse in spending.*
Prodigalménte, *prodigally, wastefully, vnthriftily, excessiuely in expences.*
Prodigáre, *to play the prodigall man, to consume or spend wastefully.*
Prodigénza, *as* Prodigalità.
Prodigio, *a prodigie, a monstrous or vnnaturall thing, forboding good or euill.*
Prodigióso, *prodigious, monstrous, forboding strange signes of some good or euill.*
Prodigità, *as* Prodigalità.
Pródigo, *prodigall, excessiue, or wastfull in expences, ouer-liberall, vnthriftie, a spend-all, a waste-good.*
Prodire, disco, dito, *to betray as a traitor, to forsake in ones mind, to leaue succorlesse, to bewray, to apeach, to accuse falsely, to deceiue with treacherie.*
Proditióne, *treason, disloyaltie, bewraying,*

ing, vttring, descrying.
Prodito, betraid, bewraid, apeached, detected, deceiued by treason.
Proditóre, a traitor, a betraier, a villaine, one full of tretcherie, an accuser.
Proditoriaménte, traiterously, tretcherously, disloyally, villanously, falsely.
Prodótti, the fruites or gaines of labour.
Prodótto, as Produtto.
Prodrómi, a kind of earely Fig, as it were fore-running the rest.
Prodrómi, certain fore-running North-east winds blowing aloft for the space of eight daies, the fifteenth day before the Kalends of August.
Prodrómo, a fore-runner, one running before to bring tidings of ones comming.
Producênte, producing, forth-bringing.
Producere, dúco, dúxi, dúctu, or dóctu, to produce or bring foorth. Also to draw forward, to draw in length. Also to driue off with faire words and promises.
Producéuole, that may produce or bring forth. Also producing, or forth-bringing.
Produciménto, a producing, or bringing foorth. Also a drawing forward.
Producitóre, as Produttóre.
Produrre, as Producere.
Produttiéne, a production, or forth-bringing.
Produttiuo, producing, forth-bringing.
Produtto, produced, brought foorth. Looke Producere. Also a production.
Produttóre, a producer, a bringer forth.
Proeggiáre. Looke Próda.
Proêmiale, as Prohêmiale.
Proêmiáre, as Prohêmiáre.
Proêmio, as Prohêmio.
Proéro, as Prodéro.
Prò et cóntra, for or with and against.
Profanáre, to profane, to vnhallow, to abuse or peruert holie things.
Profanatiéne, a profanation, or making of an holie thing profane.
Profanatóre, a profaner, an vnhallower.
Profanità, profaneneſſe, abuse or peruerting of holie things.
Profáno, profane, vnhallowed, conuerted from an holie to a base vse.
Profáto, a generall proposition, or rule in any Science. Logitians call it a position or axiome, and Lawyers call it a principle, or maxime.
Profênda, a kind of Corne-measure.
Proferênza, a pronouncing or ready vtterance in speech.
Proferére, as Proferire.
Proferiménto, as Proferênza.
Proferire, prófero, proferito, to recite, to rehearse, to pronounce, to vtter or shew foorth, to publish or tell abroade. Also to proffer or offer foorth.
Proferito, as Proferto.
Proférta, a proffer, an offering foorth. Vsed anciently for a promise.
Proférto, pronounced or vttered foorth. Also proffered or offered foorth.
Professáre, to professe or make profession of. Also to auouch publikely.
Professiéne, a profession, a quality, a faculty, a vocation. Also an open confession or auouching.
Professo, that hath auouched, professed, or made profession of. Also confessed.
Professóre, a professer, an auoucher.
Professo giórno, a halfe-holy-day, a demie-working-day.
Profeta, a Prophet, a Sooth-sayer, a fore-teller of things to come.
Profetále, of or belonging to a Prophet.
Profetáre, as Profetizzáre.
Profetéssa, a woman Prophet.
Profetía, a prophecy, a diuination.
Profético, prophetical as a Prophet.
Profetiggiáre, as Profetizzáre.
Profetizzáre, to prophecy, to foretell truely. Also to preach, to interpret, or sing praises to God.
Profferito. Vsed for Pórfido.
Proficáre, to profit or doe much good vnto.
Proficere, as Proficáre.
Proficiênte, proficient, doing much good, helping.
Proficóso, profitable or doing good.
Proficuo, gainefull, profitable, good-doing.
Profiláre, to draw, to limne, to paint, to portray. Also to border in armorie.
Profilatóio, a Goldsmiths-toole.
Profilo, a limning or portraying of any picture. Also a border in armory.
Profio, as Profilo. Also as Pórfido. Also as I finde in Grisoni a round welt or ring filed and raised in the heather side of the scath to keepe the horse in subiection by pressing the gumme, not greatly needefull.
Profittábile, profitable, gainefull.
Profittáre, to profit, to gaine, to thriue.
Profittéuole, profitable, gainefull.
Profittíuo, profitable, gainefull.
Profitto, profit, gaine, vtility, cheuisſance.
Profittóso, profitable, full of profit.
Profláto, a blaſt, a blowing
Profligáre, to put to flight, to driue away, to ouerthrow, to put to rout, to bring to destruction.
Profligatiéne, a putting to flight or in rout, an ouerthrow.
Profluênte, flowing forth or running pleasantly and abundantly as a Riuer.
Profluênza, abundance, plenty, flowing or store of.
Profluuiáre, to gush or streame foorth.
Profluúuio, an issuing, an out-gushing or streaming forth, an abundant ouerflowing.
Profluuióne, a lauish or wastfull spender, one whose goods flow from him.
Profondáre, to sinke downe. Also to dig deepe. Also to thrust to the bottome.
Profóndere, fóndo, fondéi, fondúto, or fúso, to powre or burſt foorth abundantly. Also to spend out of measure or lash out lauishly.
Profondimétra, a measurer of depthes.
Profondimetría, depthes-measuring.
Profondità profundity, deapth, deepeneſſe.
Profondiméde, a deepe or farre-seer.
Profóndo, profound, deepe, of much receipt. Also insatiable. Also a gulfe or deepe place of water, the maine sea, the vaſt deepe. Also the belly.
Profórzo, perforce, of neceſſity.
Profúgio, a sanctuary, a place of refuge, a place to fly vnto for safety.
Profúgo, a wanderer from place to place, a fugitiue, a fleeter, a runnegate.
Profumáre, to perfume, or smell sweet.
Profumaría, a Perfumers-shop.
Profumáro, a perfumer.
Profumatéllo, a wanton perfumed or effeminate fellow.
Profumáto, perfumed.
Profumatóre, a Perfumer.
Profumatúra, a perfumednesse.
Profumería, a Perfumers worke-house.
Profumicáre, to suffumicate by receiuing the fume as a perfume.
Profumicatióne, a suffumication or receiuing of smoke as perfume.
Profumiére, a Perfumer. Also an Apothecarie.
Profúmo, any perfume or sweet smell.
Profundáre, as Profondáre.
Profúndere, as Profóndere.
Profundità, as Profondità.
Profúndo, as Profóndo.
Profusióne, profusion, flowing or gushing out. Also lauishnesse in prodigalitie.
Profúso, profuse, flowing, gushing or streaming out. Also prodigall, wastefull, vnthriftie, lauish in expences.
Progalità, as Prodigalità.
Progeneratióne, a bringing forth.
Progênero, the husband of ones daughters daughter or niece.
Progênie, progenie, issue, generation, off-spring, a stocke or succession in blood.

Proge-

Progenitóre, *a progenitor, a grandfather.*
Progettáre, *to project, to cast off. Also to prostrate.*
Progettióne, *as* Progétto, *a projecting.*
Progétto, *a projecting, a project, a putting out. Also prostrating. Also prostrate, cast forth, forsaken or contemned. Also the casting out of a thing. Also the jutting or leaning and butting out of any part of building.*
Proglótti, *the forepart of the tongue.*
Prognita, *meate or sauce made of prunes. Also galantine or venison sauce.*
Prognáto, *borne, begotten or descended of a lineage, blood or stocke.*
Prógne. *Vsed for a Swallow.*
Prognosticáre, *as* Pronosticáre.
Progrédere, grédo, gredéi, grêssi, *to proceed on or goe forward.*
Pregrêssióne, *a progression, a proceeding on or going forward.*
Progressinaménte, *according to due progressing or proceedingly.*
Progréssius, *progressive, proceeding, going forward.*
Progrêsso, *a progresse, a proceeding, a continuing, a course begun, a going on.*
Prohêmiále, *of or belonging to a Prohemie.*
Prohêmiáre, *to make a Prohemie or Preface, or to begin an Oration.*
Prohêminénza, *as* Prehêminénza.
Prohêmio, *a prohemie, a preamble, a preface, or beginning of a matter or discourse.*
Prohêmizzáre, *as* Prohêmiáre.
Prohibire, bisco, bito, *to prohibite, to forbid, to hinder, to stay, not to suffer.*
Prohibitióne, *a prohibition, a forbidding.*
Prohibitivo, *that doth prohibite, or may be forbidden.*
Prohibíto, *prohibited, forbidden.*
Prohibitóre, *a forbidder.*
Prohibitória, *a kind of vnluckie Scrichowle.*
Proiétto, *as* Progétto.
Prolápso, *fallen or tumbled downe.*
Prolatióne, *a prolation, a pronouncing out. Also deferring or prolonging.*
Proláto, *pronounced or vttred forth. Also prolonged or delated.*
Próle, *issue of ones bodie, off-spring of children, progenie, lineage.*
Prolêpsi, *a figure in speaking whereby we anticipate and dissolue what one was about to say or doubt. Also a certaine naturall knowledge conceiued in the minde.*
Proletário, *as* Proletário.
Proletário, *one of a poore condition, one that hath many children and little to maintaine them, one that hath nothing to giue his Common-wealth but a supply of children. Also a poore man vnfit for warre.*
Proletárij, *the poorer sort of the Romanes vnfit for warre.*
Prolifero, *issue-bringing.*
Prolificáre, *to bring issue, or increase in issue.*
Prolificatióne, *an issue-bringing, or encreasing in issue.*
Prolíssità, *prolixitie, abundance or length and tediousnesse in speech.*
Prolísso, *prolixe, long or tedious in speech. Also large or, bounteous.*
Prolocutóre, *a prolocutor, a speaker for others or afore others.*
Prologáre, *to speake first, to make a prologue or forespeach.*
Prológis, *as* Prólogo.
Prólogo, *a prologue, a preface, a foresspeech. Also he that speaks the prologue.*
Prolónga, *a prolonging, a delay, a deferring or putting off time.*
Prolongaménto, *as* Prolónga.
Prolongáre, *to prolong, to put off in length, to defer, to prorogue.*
Prolongatióne, *as* Prolónga.
Prolóquio, *a fore-speech, a beginning, a proposition, a maxime, an axiome, an Aphorisme. Also a perfect sentence, or sure ground to prooue a thing.*
Prolúbio, *any appetite or earnest pleasing desire.*
Prolúdio, *a flourish vpon any thing, a proofe before hand of any matter.*
Prolúuie, *filth washed from any thing. Also a laske or loosenesse of the belly.*
Prolúuio, *a shedding of any thing in great abundance. Also prodigalitie in spending.*
Prolusióne, *a riotous waste-full spender.*
Prómere, próm, proméi, promúto, *to blend or mesh and mingle together.*
Promêrito, *for merit or desert.*
Promêscere, *to disclose or vtter what one knoweth or thinketh. Also to shed or powre forth abundantly. Also to misse or mingle together.*
Promêscere, *as* Promêscere.
Proméssa, *a promise or vow promised.*
Promessióne, *a promise, a vow, a covenant.*
Proméso, *promised, vowed, answered for.*
Promettênte, *promising. Also a promiser.*
Prométtere, métto, misi, mésso, or mettúto, *to promise, to vow, to answer for.*
Prométter mári & ménti, *to promise heauen and earth or impossibilities.*
Prométter Róma et tóma, *idem.*
Promettitóre, *a promiser, a surety.*
Promettúto, *as* Proméssio.
Prommêntia, *a pronounce, that is, according to Anatomists what portion soeuer doeth surmount the parts circumiacent in thicknesse, as a hill in a plaine. Also vsed for a pent-house or out setting thing.*
Promíscuo, *mingle-mangle, confused one with another, common to many.*
Promissióne, *a promise, a vow, a covenant.*
Prómo, *a keeper of a Store-house.*
Promolgáre, *to publish, to noise abroade.*
Promolgatióne, *a publishing or proclayming abroad.*
Promolgatóre, *a publisher or proclaymer.*
Promontório, *a promontory or hill shooting out into the sea as an elbow.*
Promóssa, *preferred, promoted.*
Promotióne, *promotion, preferment.*
Promóto, *promoted, aduanced.*
Promotóre, *a promoter, a preferrer.*
Promóuere, *to promote, to prefer.*
Promulgáre, *as* Promolgare.
Promulgatióne, *as* Promolgatióne.
Promulgatóre, *as* Promolgatóre.
Promúlso *a kind of sweet drinke.*
Promuscíde, *as* Promuside.
Promuside, *an Elephants truncke or snout.*
Promutatióne, *any charge or permutation.*
Promutáre, *to change for.*
Pronepóte, *the sonne of ones Nephew.*
Pronézza, *the daughter of ones Neece.*
Pronica, *a kinde of roote in Arithmetike.*
Prontà, *as* Prontézza.
Próno, *prone, inclined, ready, prompt, nigh at hand. Also quickly passing. Also bending downe. Also sailing or groueling with the face downeward.*
Pronóme, *a Pronoune, a surname.*
Prontézza, *as* Prontentiatióne.
Prontiábile, *that may be pronounced.*
Prontiáre, *to pronounce, to vtter in speech, to declare and make mention of. Also to tell precisely, or to giue and pronounce sentence.*
Prononciatióne, *a pronuntiation, an vtterance in speech, a speaking out.*
Prontiáto, *spoken and pronounced. Also vsed for* Assiróma, *or* Mássima.
Pronosticáre, *to prognosticate, to foretell or fore-know any thing.*
Pronosticatióne, *a prognostication, a fore-telling, a token of a thing to come.*
Pronosticatóre, *a prognosticator, a foretelter or fore-knower of things to come.*

Pronó-

Pronóstico, as Prenostication.
Prontáre, to prompt. Also to prepare, or make in a readinesse. Also to presse, to vrge, to strive, to be instant, or assay with readinesse. Also to print or stampe or seale.
Prontézza, promptnesse, promptitude, promenesse, readinesse. Also preparation.
Prontitúdine, as Prontézza.
Pronto, prompt, ready, at hand, prepared, nimble, speedy. Also bould and shamelesse.
Prontuário, a Store-house.
Prónuba, the Goddesse of mariage. Also a bride-maide, or she that bringeth a bride home to her husbands house, or that dresseth hir to goe to bed.
Prónubo, hee that brings a bride to Church and giueth hir to hir husband.
Prónulo, a kind of thorny bush.
Pronúntia, as Pronúntia.
Pronuntiáre, as Pronuntiáre.
Pronuntiatióne, as Pronúntia.
Pronuóra, the wife of ones Nephew.
Propagábile, that may be propogated, dilated, extended or multiplied.
Propagáre, to propagate, to dilate, to extend, to multiply, to prolong and continue. Also to prune or cut Vines to make them grow the faster.
Propagatióne, propagation, extending vnto continuance, encreasse.
Propagatóre, a dilator, an extender, a multiplier vnto continuance.
Propágina, as Propagatióne.
Propaginare, as Propagáre.
Propaginatióne, as Propagatióne.
Propaginato, as Propagáto.
Propaláre, to manifest or declare openlie.
Própe, neere, at hand, hard by.
Própe alliúi, neere vnto him.
Propẽndẽnte, pendant, downe hanging.
Propẽndere, pẽndo, pẽsi, pẽso, pẽndúto, to hang for or downeward.
Propẽndiculáre, as Pẽrpẽndiculáre.
Propẽndicolo, as Pẽrpẽndicolo.
Propẽnsióne, propension, naturall inclination or readinesse of minde.
Propẽnsità, as Propẽnsióne.
Propẽnso, inclined by nature, bent vnto and ready for.
Properántia, speed-making, ready-hastie.
Prophanáre, as Profanáre.
Prophanáto, as Profanáto.
Prophẽta, as Profẽta.
Prophẽtáre, as Profẽtizzáre.
Prophẽtico, as Profẽtico.
Prophẽtizzánte, prophetizing.
Prophẽtizzáre, as Profẽtizzáre.
Propiáre, as Propriáre.
Propietà, as Proprietà.
Propietário, he that hath a propertie in any thing.
Propina, a place apart from another place. Also a drinking, a health, an enuiting one to a drinking. Also a pledge.
Propináre, to drinke healths, to drinke vnto.
Propinatióne, a drinking to one.
Propinquáre, to approach, to come neere.
Propinquità, propinquitie, proximitie, neighborhood, neerenesse, affinitie.
Propinquo, neere, adioining vnto, by. Also a neighbour, a nigh friend.
Própio, as Próprio.
Propitiábile, meete to Sacrifice with, soone pleased with supplications.
Propitiáre, to assuage God with Sacrifice, to appease, to reconcile, to attone.
Propitiatióne, propitiation, a Sacrifice to appease Gods displeasure.
Propitiatório, the place where God is pacified, or mercie seate of God. Exodus 26. 34. Also a table set on the Arke. Also of or belonging to the Sacrifice of propitiation.
Propitio, propitious, fauorable, gentle, louing, not displeased.
Própoli, as Propólio.
Propólio, a sólide matter, and yet not perfect wax, where-with Bees fence the entrance of their hiues to keepe out the winde or cold, called Bee-glue.
Propolsáre, as Propulsáre.
Propolsáto, as Propulsáto.
Propónere, pónge, pósi, pósto, to propose, to propound, to appoint and determine, to purpose or intend. Also to publish and declare.
Proponiménto, a purpose, an intent, a desigme. Also a proposing.
Propórre, as Propónere.
Proportionále, proportionall, according to due measure and proportion.
Proportionábile, proportionable.
Proportionalità, proportion, equalnesse.
Proportionalménte, proportionably, according to due proportion.
Proportionáre, to proportion, to rate, to make one thing answer another indue proportion.
Proportionáto, framed according to due proportion and measure.
Proportióne, a proportion, an equality, a correspondency, a due measure, a share, a rate, or size of any thing. Also a resemblance of reasons.
Proportionéuole, proportionable, each part answering other in due proportion.
Propóscide, the trunke or snout of an Elephant.
Propositióne, a proposition, an intention.
Propósito, a purpose, an intent, a meaning, a deliberation. Also any subiect spoken of.
Propósto, as Propósito.
Propósta, a proposition, a purpose.
Propostáto, a Maioralty or Reefe-wike, or Baile-wicke, or Shrivalty.
Propósto, proposed, purposed, intended, designed, ment. Also a purpose, an intent, a cleere, a determination, a desigme intended. Also aduanced or preferred. Also a Provost, a Maior, or such chiefe officer preferred aboue others.
Propréso, that part or compasse of ground taken in to lodge or incampe an Armie.
Propretóre, a Lieutenant or chiefe Iustice with the authority of a Prætor.
Propretoráto, the office or dignity of a Propreter.
Propriaménte, properly, particularly, as the nature of a thing requireth.
Propriáre, to appropriate, to make proper or especiall vnto one.
Propriatióne, an appropriation, an appropriating vnto one.
Proprietà, propriety, specialey, incidency, quality.
Proprietário, that is proprietary, or to be appropriated vnto one.
Próprio, proper, peculiar, incident, particular. Also ones owne, a mans propriety, proper goods or patrimony.
Prò Prò, much much good may it doe you, well may you fare.
Propúdio, dishonestly, abhominable vse of lechery. Also the party so abused.
Propudióso, that is filthily abused or doth abuse in abhominable lechery.
Propugnácolo, a bulwarke, a strong fortresse, a defence, a block-house.
Propugnáre, to fight, to defend, to contend or strive for, with fighting.
Propugnatióne, a fighting, or contention and striuing for by force of armes.
Propugnatóre, a defender, a fighter for, or champion for something.
Propulsáre, to repell, to beat backe, or driue downe.
Propulsáto, repelled, beaten backe or driuen downe.
Propulsióne, a repelling, a beating backe, or driuing downe, a propulsion.
Prequéstóre, hee that is sent into any country in the place of a questor.
Próra, as Próda.
Proráre, as Prodáre.
Proráta, according to the rate, ratably, proportionably.
Proriga, he that hath the charge to looke to Stalions when they couer Mares.
Prorire, rítco, rito, to itch, to smart with itching

itching. Also to haue liſt to a thing.
Proritatióne, an itching, a ſmarting, a gnawing as of maw-wormes.
Prorito, itched, ſmarted, gnawen inwardly. Alſo an itch or ſmarting.
Proróga, as Prorogatióne.
Prorogáre, to prorogue, to prolong, to delay, to deferre, to driue off.
Prorogatióne, a proroguing, a prolonging a delaying, a driuing off.
Prorogatiua, a prerogatiue, a preheminence aboue others.
Prorómpere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, to breake out, to ruſh or burſt out with violence.
Prorótto, broken out, burſt or ruſhed forth with violence. Alſo deſperate.
Prórſi, limites, land-markes or bounds of land toward the Eaſt.
Próſa, a continued ſtile whether written or ſpoken not in verſe, proſe.
Proſáico, in proſe. Alſo one that writes in proſe. Alſo according to proſe.
Proſápia, progenie, generation, race, linage or deſcent in blood.
Proſáre, to write or ſpeake in proſe.
Proſáti, maximes, axiomes, grounds taken from approoued Authors.
Proſatóre, a writer or ſpeaker in proſe.
Proſcênio, a ſtage for Plaiers to play vpon, but properly the place before a ſcaffold out of which the Plaiers come.
Proſciógliere, ſciólgo, ſciólſi, ſciólto, to looſen from, to free, or ſet at libertie.
Proſciogúgióne, as Proſciogliménto.
Proſciogliménto, a looſing, a freeing or ſetting at libertie.
Proſciólto, looſe, free, at libertie.
Proſciútto, any kind of dried bacon.
Proſcrittióne, a proſcription, which is a condemnation, that whoſoeuer findeth ſuch a man may lawfully kill him and haue a reward. Alſo a baniſhment.
Proſcritto, proſcribed, publiſhed or baniſhed ſo that any man may kill him.
Proſcrittóre, a proſcriber, a publiſher or proclaimer of proſcriptions.
Proſcriuere, ſcriuo, ſcriſſi, ſcritto, to proſcribe, to publiſh or baniſh openly.
Proſecutióne, a proſecution, a purſuing.
Proſecutíuo, to be proſecuted or purſued.
Proſéda, a common whore.
Proſedáno, an vnaptneſſe to generation in beaſtes by ouermuch labour.
Proſeguênte, proſecuting, purſuing.
Proſeguire, guiſco, guito, as Proſeguitáre.
Proſeguitáre, to proſecute, to purſue.
Proſeléno, before the Moone.
Proſelita, a ſtranger turned or conuerted to our manner of Religion and forme of liuing.
Proſérpináta, Knot-graſſe.
Proſétto, cut open or a ſunder. Alſo the bowels of beaſtes cut out to be ſacrificed.
Proſimúrio, a place without the walles of Rome where the Biſhops of the Gentiles made their diuinations.
Proſſunaunoméno, a kind of tune or note in Muſike.
Proſodia, the arte of accenting or pronouncing words truly, long or ſhort.
Proſóne, a ſlow, warie or circumſpect ſpeaker of his words.
Proſontióne, as Preſontióne.
Proſontuóſo, as Preſontuóſo.
Proſopopéia, a repreſenting of perſons, a faigning of any perſon to ſpeake.
Proſperáre, to proſper, to thriue, to giue proſperitie, to make proſperous.
Proſperéuole, that may proſper. Alſo as Próſpero.
Proſperità, proſperitie, good ſucceſſe, felicitie, happineſſe.
Próſpero, proſperous, ſucceſſefull, thriuing, luckie, happie, fortunate. Alſo healthie and ſtrong, or ſound and luſtie.
Proſperóſo, full of proſperitie. Alſo as Próſpero.
Proſpettiua, that part of the Optikes which teacheth the reaſon of the diſferences of the direct beames of the ſight.
Proſpettiuo, a profeſſor of the Perſpectiues.
Proſpétto, a proſpect, a view.
Proſpicentia, prouidence, foreheed, circumſpection, conſideration.
Proſpicuo, goodly and faire to behold, that may be ſeene a farre off.
Proſſimaménte, neere at hand. Alſo not long ſince.
Proſſimáno, as Próſſimo.
Proſſimáre, to approach, to neighbour, to come neere, to adioyne vnto.
Proſſimatióne, an approaching neere vnto.
Proſſiméuole, approachable.
Proſſimità, proximitie, nighneſſe, the nigheſt degree of kindred.
Próſſimo, a neighbour, a neere dweller. Alſo a neere kinſman or allie. Alſo neere, next to, by, at hand, neighbouring, not farre off.
Proſſimúrio, as Proſimúrio.
Proſtaſia, preheminence.
Proſtáte, a Gouernour or Captaine that commeth to helpe in warres.
Proſtêndere, têndo, téſi, téſo, to ſtretch forth for lazineſſe or want of ſleepe.
Poſtêrgere, têrgo, têrgéi, têrgiúto, as Proſtêrnáre.
Proſtêrgiúto, as Proſtêrnáto.
Proſtêrnáre, to ouerthrow, to beare or caſt downe, to fell to the ground, to vanquiſh or deſeat in battle.
Proſtêrnatióne, an ouerthrowing in battle, a caſting downe, a felling to the ground.
Proſtêrnáto, ouerthrowen, caſt downe, felled to the ground.
Proſtêrnatúra, as Proſtêrnatióne.
Proſtétio, ſtretched out for lazineſſe.
Proſthapheréſi, a number or part that is ſometimes to be added and ſometime to be taken away, called in Latine Equatio. In Aſtronomie it is vſed for the difference of the true and equall motion.
Proſtibula, a common whore or ſtrumpet.
Proſtibulo, a brothell or whore-houſe.
Proſtituire, iſco, ito, to proſtitute or abandon to every mans abuſing for money, to play the whore or bawde. Alſo to practiſe whoredome or bawderie.
Proſtituito, proſtituted to every mans abuſing for money, plaied the whore or bawde. Alſo one that for money ſuffereth her ſelfe to be abuſed.
Proſtitutióne, proſtitution to others pleaſure for money as whores doe.
Proſtráre, to proſtrate, to lye along. Alſo to foile or fell to the ground.
Proſtratióne, proſtrating, lying flat and along. Alſo foiled or felled to the ground. Alſo ſuch an extreame weakneſſe of the bodie, that being vnable to ſtand it makes one lye groueling in his bed.
Proſtráto, proſtrated, lying flat.
Proſtribolo, as Poſtribolo.
Proſúmere, as Preſúmere.
Proſúmia, a kind of ſmall ſhip.
Proſuntióne, as Preſontióne.
Proſúnto, as Preſumúto.
Proſuntuóſo, as Preſontuóſo.
Protagiorino, a kind of wine.
Protáno, the hearbe Southernwood.
Protáſio, a propoſition or prologue of a Comedie.
Protaſophóſſo, a chiefe, wiſe and vnderſtanding man.
Protática perſóna, one that in the beginning of a Comedie is brought in to lay open the argument and appeareth no more.
Protêggere, têgo, têggéi, têggiúto, to protect, to maintaine, to backe, to countenance.
Protêndere, têndo, téſi, téſo, to ſtretch or extend forth. Alſo to prolong.
Protênſióne, extenſion, ſtretching out, diſtenſion.
Protênto, prodigall, laviſh.
Protêruia, as Protêruità.
Protêruità, frowardneſſe, peeuiſhneſſe, waywardneſſe, ſnappiſhneſſe, ſkittiſhneſſe.
Protêruo, froward, peeuiſh, wayward, ſnappiſh, ſkittiſh, curſt, peruerſe.

Próteſi,

Próteſi, *a kind of figure in ſpeech.*
Protéſo, *put, caſt, or ſtretched out, ſpred or prolonged, or extended, out-ſtretched.*
Protéſta, *as* Protéſtatiéne.
Protéſtagióne, *as* Protéſtatiéne.
Protéſtante, *a Proteſtant.*
Protéſtáre, *to proteſt, to affirme, to ſweare or denounce openly.*
Protéſtatiéne, *a proteſtation, a ſwearing or open affirmation.*
Protéſtatóre, *a proteſter, a ſwearer or open affirmer, a denouncer.*
Protéſto, *as* Protéſtatiéne. *Alſo a pretext, a preteuce, a colour or excuſe for any matter.*
Protettióne, *protection, covert-barne, a defence, a backing, an vpholding.*
Protétto, *protected, countenanced, vpheld.*
Protettóre, *a protector, a maintainer.*
Prothímia, *promptitude, ready entertainment.*
Protipo, *made for an example or patterne. Alſo a forme or mould to caſt things in.*
Próto, *a Greeke word vſed much before other words, as chiefe, firſt or principall.*
Protocóllo, *any thing firſt made and needing correction. Alſo a booke wherin Scriueners regiſter their writings, and Lawyers their caſes.*
Protofiſico, *a chiefe or head Phiſition.*
Protógono, *the firſt borne, or firſt child. Alſo of the firſt kindred.*
Protomártire, *a chiefe Martir or firſt witneſſe.*
Protomáſtro, *a chiefe maſter.*
Protomátto, *a chiefe or principall foole.*
Protomédia, *an hearbe much vſed at banquets in Perſia, that makes all them that eate of it merrie, and forget all ſorrow.*
Protomédico, *a chiefe or firſt Phiſition.*
Protomiſta, *a chiefe Biſhop or firſt Deane.*
Protonotário, *a chiefe Notarie, a principall Secretarie.*
Protoparênte, *a chiefe parent or kinſman.*
Protoplaſtico, *firſt formed or made.*
Protoplaſto, *firſt made or formed.*
Prótopo uino, *a kind of ſweete ſtrong wine of Greece. But properly vnpreſſed wine of the firſt running called Moregoute wine.*
Prótoſi, *a diſeaſe or inflammation in the eyes, which by rupture makes them fall out of their place, or when the Membrane vuéa by rupture falleth through* Cornéa.
Protoſpadáro, *a chiefe Cutler. Alſo a principall Sword-bearer before a Prince.*
Protoſpatáro, *as* Protoſpadáro.
Prototipo, *a chiefe or firſt patterne.*
Prototonánte, *a chiefe-thunderer.*
Protrárre, trággo, tráſſi, trátto, *to protract, to deferre, to draw forth.*
Protrattióne, *a protracting or deferring and drawing forth of time.*
Protrátto, *protracted, drawen forth, deferred, prolonged.*
Protribunále, *in iudgement, before a Magiſtrates or Tribunall ſeate.*
Próua, *a proofe, a proouing, a triall, an experience. Alſo an attempt. Alſo the prow of a ſhip.*
Prouána, *obſtinate, wilfull, head-ſtrong. Alſo a bud or branch of a vine.*
Prouanáre, *to bee obſtinate or head-ſtrong, to bud or branch vines.*
Prouaneria, *obſtinacie, wilfulnes, ſtiffe-neckednes, ſtubbornes.*
Prouáno, *a prouer, a tryer. Alſo to be prouued or tryed. Alſo obſtinate, ſtiffe-necked.*
Prouánza, *a proofe, a probation, a prouing, a triall, a manifeſtation. Alſo obſtinacie.*
Prouáre, *to proone, to try, to experience, to put in proofe, to attempt, to aſſay.*
Prouatióne, *a probation, a prouing.*
Prouatíuo, *prouing, that may proone.*
Prouatóre, *a prouer, a probationer, a tryer, a practicioner.*
Prouatúra, *as* Preuatúra.
Prouedênza, *as* Prouidênza. *But properly as* Prouediménto.
Prouedére, uéggo, uiddi, uedúto, or uiſto, *to prouide, to purwey, to prepare, to take order for, to ſee for, to forecaſt.*
Prouediménto, *prouiding, purueigling, prouiſion, ſupply, taking order or ſeeing for. Alſo prouidence or fore-ſeeing.*
Proueditóre, *a prouider, a purueigher, one that takes order for things.*
Proueditto, *prouided, purueighed, ſeene for, taken order for, prepared.*
Proveggiáre, *to proone. Alſo to get advantage of.*
Prouênca, *as* Preuínca.
Prouênda, *prouander for horſes, or fodder for cattle.*
Prouêndáre, *to prouender or meat horſes. Alſo to fodder cattle.*
Prouenire, vêngo, vénni, venúto, *to come or proceed from, to come or ſtep foorth. Alſo to be borne or brought into the world, to chance or come to paſſe, to grow or increaſe from. Alſo to proone or come to good.*
Prouênto, *good ſucceſſe, yeerely rents or profits, the profit, increaſe or fruite that commeth or is gathered of any thing.*
Prouêntóri, *purueighers. Alſo skouters.*
Prouenúto, *come or proceeded from. Alſo ſtept forth, happened or chanced, come to paſſe, borne or brought into the world. Alſo proued well or come to good.*
Prouérbiále, *prouerbiall, full of prouerbes, frumpt or ſcoffs.*
Prouérbiáre, *to vſe or ſpeake prouerbs. Alſo to ſcoffe, to quip, to frumpe, to checke.*
Prouérbiatóre, *a ſpeaker of prouerbs. Alſo a ſcoffer, a quipper, a frumper, a taunter.*
Prouérbiétto, *a ſhort prouerbe. Alſo a witty quip, ſcoffe, or frump.*
Prouérbio, *a prouerbe, an adage, a ſhort witty ſaying alluding to ſomething.*
Prouérbiſaménte, *prouerbially. Alſo ſcoffingly, tauntingly, iniuriouſly.*
Prouérbióſo, *full of prouerbs, ſhort ſentences, witty ſayings, quips or ſcoffes.*
Prouétto, *full growne, ſprung vp, farſpent, well aduanced, promoted.*
Prouéuole, *as* Probábile, *probable.*
Proueuolménte, *probably.*
Prouidênte, *prouident, fore-ſeeing, fore-caſting, fore-heedy, fore-wary.*
Prouidêntia, *prouidence, fore-ſight, fore caſt, forehead, fore-warineſſe.*
Próuido, *as* Prouidênte.
Prò uí faccia, *well may you fare, much good may it do you, God giue you ioy.*
Prouigióne, *vſed for* Prouidênza. *Alſo as* Prouiſióne.
Prouínca, *the hearbe Leſſeron or Perwinckle.*
Prouíncia, *a Prouince, a Region, a Country, a Shire. Alſo a Country ſubdued.*
Prouinciále, *Prouinciall, of or pertayning to a Prouince. Looke* Corêna.
Prouiſánti, *ſuch as ſpeake at random or ſing extempore. Alſo prouiders.*
Prouiſáre, *to ſpeake or ſing extempore.*
Prouiſionále, *prouiſionall, of or pertayning to prouiſions.*
Prouiſionáre, *to prouide for. Alſo to giue prouiſion, penſions or a ſtanding fee.*
Prouiſióne, *prouiſion, prouiding for, purueighing. Vſed alſo for foreſight.*
Prouiſóre, *as* Proueditóre.
Prouizáre, *to fore-ſpie, fore-heed, fore-ſee, or for-marke with care.*
Prouocábile, *that may be prouoked.*
Prouocáre, *to prouoke, to call foorth, to ſtirre vp, to incite, to exhort. Alſo to challenge, to appeale or vrge one to fight.*
Prouocatióne, *prouocation, calling foorth.*
Prouocatíuo, *prouoking, calling foorth.*

Prouoca-

Prouocatóre, *a prouoker. Alſo a challenger or wager of one to fight.*
Prouóle, *a kind of excellent cheeſe.*
Prouóſto, *a Prouoſt, a Marſhall. Alſo as* Propóſto.
Prozio, *as* Probárba.
Prú, *as* Próda.
Pruáre, *as* Prodáre.
Prudẽte, *prudent, wiſe, wary, cunning, skilfull, witty, ſlye, chary, ſage.*
Prudẽnza, *prudence, wiſdome, warineſſe, wit, cunning, ſage knowledge.*
Prudẽntiſſimo, *moſt prudent or wiſe.*
Prueggiáre, *as* Proveggiáre.
Prúgna, *any Plum or Prune, a Prune ſauce.*
Prugnáta, *a Prune-tarte.*
Prúgno, *a Plum or Prune-tree.*
Prúgnola, *any kind of ſmall Plum.*
Prúgnole, *a Bullies, a Sloes or Slones.*
Prúgnolo, *a Plum or Bullies-tree.*
Pruina, *a White-froſt, a Hoare-froſt. Alſo a cold miſt. Alſo a chilling-cold.*
Pruináre, *to freeze to a Hore-froſt.*
Pruire, pruiſco, pruito, *as* Prorire.
Pruito, *as* Prorito.
Prúna, *as* Prúgna. *Alſo a Prune.*
Prunáie, *thicke hedges or brakes, or buſhes, by metaphor, lets, hindrances.*
Pruneggiáre, *to Prune or Plumbe.*
Pruneggióli, *as* Pruniggióli.
Prunẽlla, *any kinde of little plumbe or Prune. Alſo the hearbe Selfe-heale, Prunell, Hooke-heale or Carpenters-hearbe.*
Prunéto, *a place full or bearing brambles or ſhrubes.*
Prúni, *ſhrubs, buſhes, brambles, brakes, thornes, firs. Alſo Plumb-trees.*
Prunífero, *a Plumb-bearing. Alſo buſhes or bramble-bearing.*
Pruniggióli, *ſmall thornes, ſhrubs, brambles, buſhes or brakes.*
Prúno, *the ſingular of* Prúni.
Prúno Idéo, *the Raſpice-bery.*
Prúnola, *any kinde of Plumbe or Prune.*
Prúnolo, *as* Prúgno.
Prunóſo, *ſhrubby, buſhy, full of brambles or thornes, or brakes.*
Prunótta, *a kind of good big plumbe.*
Pruóua, *as* Próua.
Pruouáre, *as* Prouáre.
Pruouatóre, Prouatóre.
Pruriménto, *as* Prorito, *an itching.*
Prurire, *as* Prorire, *to itch.*
Prurito, *as* Prorito, *an itch.*
Prúſia, *a Brizze or Horſe-flie. Alſo a kind of fiſh ſo called in Genoua. Alſo a kinde of worme breeding in ſome fiſhes.*
Prusínia víte, *a kind of wine or Grape.*
Prúzza, *a letcherous kind of itching.*
Pſáde, *a kind of venemous worme.*
Pſálmo, *as* Sálmo, *a Pſalme.*
Pſálmodia, *as* Salmodia.
Pſálmodiáre, *to ſing Pſalmes.*
Pſalóide, *as* Salóide.
Pſaltẽrio, *as* Saltẽrio, *a Pſalter.*
Pſarónio, *a kind of hard ſtone to make morters of.*
Pſẽgma, *a kind of cindry-droſſe found in Braſſe furnaces.*
Pſephiſma, *as* Sephiſma.
Pſeudancúſa, *a baſtard Orchanet, or Alkaret.*
Pſeudiſodómo, *a building where the walles be of ſtones and of vnequall thickneſſe.*
Pſẽudo, *falſe, forged, counterfeit.*
Pſeudobúnio, *a Baſtard nanew, or Turnep.*
Pſeudodittamo, *the baſtard Ditamam.*
Pſeudographía, *a writing of a forged or falſe matter, a counterfeit writing.*
Pſeudoinquiſitóre, *a falſe inquiſitor.*
Pſeudólogo, *a falſe ſpeaker, a lier.*
Pſeudomárture, *a falſe Martyre or witneſſe.*
Pſeudoméno, *a ſophiſticall argument, a fallacy in reaſoning, a captious concluſion.*
Pſeudonárdo, *the baſtard Nard.*
Pſeudónimo, *he that hath a counterfeit name.*
Pſeudopápa, *a falſe or counterfeit Pope.*
Pſeudopaſtóre, *a falſe or counterfeit Paſtor.*
Pſeudoprophẽta, *a falſe Prophet or teacher.*
Pſeudoſinodo, *a falſefier of Synodes.*
Pſeudoſphéce, *a kinde of baſtard Waſpe.*
Pſeudouéſcous, *a falſe Biſhop.*
Pſice, *a proper name. Vſed alſo for* Anima, *the ſoule.*
Pſice, *a beaſt with a voice like a man.*
Pſicemántio, *a place where inchanters call vp Diuells or Spirits.*
Pſicotrophéne, *the hearbe Betony.*
Pſidrácio, *a ſwelling like a bliſter in the ſkin full of yellowiſh matter.*
Pſilli, *a kind of Serpent.*
Pſillio, *an ointment to take away haire. Alſo Flea-wort or Flea-bane.*
Pſilótro, *as* Dipelatórij, Pſillio.
Pſimmithio, *Ceruſe, white leade or ſpaniſh white.*
Pſitio, *a kinde of ſtrong ſweet wine of Greece.*
Pſólóe, *a kind of lightning which doeth kill and deſtroy with the flaſh.*
Pſóra, *a ſcurfe, a tetter, a running mange or cancerous ſcab, a Ringe-worme.*
Pſoricóne, *a kind of medicament.*
Pterigio, *a whitflaw, an vncorn or fellon at the fingers ends, or going away of the fleſh from the nailes. Alſo little pieces of ſkin riſing looſe about the nailes called wormeſcales or liuergeſes. Alſo a ſkin growing from the corner of the eye, and in continuance couering it.*
Pterigóde, *that hath his ſhoulder blades ſticking out like wings.*
Pterigóide, *foure proceſſes to the outward part of the cuneall bone at the foundation of the ſcull where the iawteeth or grindrs are faſtned, that is to ſay, on each ſide two, ſpreading like vnto the wings of a hat.*
Pterino, *a kind of Ferne.*
Pẽternica, *the ſtem of a kind of Thiſtle good to eat.*
Pthiſica, *the conſumption of the bodie by putrified lungs.*
Pthiſico, *one that is troubled with that diſeaſe.*
Ptiáde, *a kind of Adder ſomewhat greeniſh and of a golden colour.*
Ptinge, *a very rauenous and ſtrong bird which fighteth ſo furiouſly with the Eagle, that in grapling they fall both to the ground and bee taken of Shepheards.*
Ptiſána, *as* Tiſána, *Barlie-water.*
Puáuola, *as* Poáuola, *as* Pútta.
Púbe óſſa, *the ſecond part of óſſa ílio, which being not ſo broad as the former, is throwed on each ſide with holes.*
Púbero, *full grown, of the age of twelue or fourteene, able to get children.*
Pubértà, *the age of fourteene yeeres in men and twelue in women. Alſo the firſt comming of haires about the priuie parts.*
Pubẽſcere, bẽſco, bẽſcéi, bẽſciúto, *to begin to grow from a boy to a man, to wax ripe, to ſhoote out well, to begin to haue a beard.*
Pubẽſciúto, *begun to grow a man or to haue a beard.*
Púbi, *haires about the priuie parts.*
Pública, *an open court, yard or common place in any Priſon or before a Caſtle to walke in. Alſo as* Publicatióne.
Publicaménte, *publikly, openly.*
Publicáno, *a Publican, he that tooke to farme at a certaine rent of the people of Rome the reuenues due to the Citie, and were reputed as Gentlemen, a farmer of common rents.*
Publicáre, *to publiſh, to diuulge, to proclaime, to ſet forth, to declare, to make knowen.*
Publicatióne, *a publication, a proclamation, a manifeſtation, a making knowen.*

Publi_

Publicatóre, *a publisher, a proclaimer.*
Públice, *a Flea.*
Publichétta, *a little* Péblica.
Público, *publike, open, manifest, apparant, common, vulgar. Also the comminaltie or common people. Also the reuenues due to any State. Also the common-wealth.*
Publícola, *hee that reuerenceth, loueth and honoureth the common people.*
Púccia biánca, *a kind of daintie bread in Naples.*
Pucétto, *a blow or thumpe with a fist or knuckles.*
Púche, *the berry of any thing as of Iuniper or Baies.*
Pucino vino, *a kind of wine.*
Pudéndagre, *a disease or swelling about the priuy parts as a cunt-botch.*
Pudénde, *the priuy parts. Also filthy, foule, vncleane and stinking.*
Pudica, *voluntary chast, willingly cleane, honest and bashfull.*
Pudicità, *virginity, cleanlinesse of life, maiden-hood, honesty, purity.*
Pudicitia, *as* Pudicità.
Pudére, *bashfulnesse, shamefastnesse, chastity, virginity. Also an vncleane act.*
Puerile, *childish, of or pertayning to a child.*
Puerilità, *a childish act. Also infancie.*
Puerilménte, *Childishly, Infantlike.*
Puerítia, *childishnesse, infancy, childehood, nonage.*
Púfera, *as* Búfera.
Puffino, *a foule called a Puffin.*
Púga, *a pricke, a pillicocke, a dildoe.*
Pugile, *a champion, a strong fighter, an errand Knight, a paladine.*
Pugliána, *a kind of rauenous foule.*
Púgna, *a fight, a fray, a braule, a skirmish, a combat, a buffetting. Also fists, hufty-cuffes. Also blowes, thumps or cuffes giuen with fists.*
Pugnáccio, *a filthy fist. Also a fray fought en with dry blowes and hufty-cuffes.*
Pugnáce, *fighting, quarellous, ready to fight. Also a great fighter.*
Pugnacità, *a fighting, a combating. Also a desire or longing to fight.*
Pugnácolo, *a place where men doe fight.*
Pugnaláre, *to stab, wound or strike with a dagger.*
Pugnaláta, *a stab or hurt with a dagger.*
Pugnále, *a dagger, a poynard, a poynado.*
Pugnalétto, *a little dagger or poynard.*
Pugnále veterino, *a dildoe of glasse.*
Pugnánte, *fighting, pugnant, combating.*
Pugnáre, *to fight, to skirmish, to combat, to repugne. Also to strike with fists or cuffes. Also to dispute or reason contrary.*
Pugnáta, *a hand or fist-full. Also a cuffe or blow with a fist.*
Pugnatóre, *a fighter, a combatant.*
Pugnázzo, *as* Pugnáccio.
Púgnere, púngo, púnsi, púnto, *to prick, to sting, to fome at. Also to vex or disquiet, to prouoke, to thrust at, to nettle or touch to the quicke. Also to be sharpe vpon the tongue. Also to bud, to poshe or sprout forth. Also to molest, to annoy, to reproue.*
Pugneréccio, *that may be handled with ones fistes. Also belonging to fighting.*
Pugnétto, *a little fist or handfull. Also a little cuffe or fist.*
Pugniticcij di pórco, *Pigs-pettitoes.*
Pugniticcio, *vsed for the pricke or remorse of conscience.*
Púgno, *a fist, a cuffe. Also a fist or handfull. Also a cuffe or blow with a fist.*
Púgnoro, *a hands-breadth or shafts-men.*
Puiána, *a kind of birde called a Coote.*
Puina, *a kinde of fresh-cheese and creame.*
Punnaruóla, *a creame-dish.*
Púla, *a weede among Corne, that doeth much choke it. Vsed also for chaffe.*
Púlce, *a flea.*
Pulcélla, *a Virgin, a Maiden, a damzell.*
Pulcellággio, *pucelage, virginity.*
Pulcíno, *a chicke, or yongue chicking. Also a little flea.*
Pulciólo, *full of fleaes, fleasie.*
Púlcra, *faire, beautifull, well-fauoured.*
Pulcrità, *as* Pulcritúdine.
Pulcritúdine, *fairnesse, beauty, fauour.*
Pulédra, *a Mare-coult.*
Pulédro, *a Horse-coult.*
Puleggiáre, *to force, to make way as a ship doeth in the Sea, and yet not able to flie.*
Puléggio, *the way or speed that a ship makes at sea perforce and labour. Also any kind of pully.*
Pulégio, *Penireyall, Pudding-grasse, or Puliall-royall.*
Pulicáno, *an instrument to draw teeth.*
Pulicáre, *Flea-wort, or Flea-bane.*
Pulicária, *as* Pulicáre.
Púlice, *a flea.*
Pulimánte, *as* Pulinánte.
Puliménto, *a polishing or making cleane. Vsed also for washing away or cleansing. Also anciently vsed for punishment, as* Pulimento di peccáti. *Vsed of* Villani.
Puliére, *as* Pulicáre.
Pulinánte, i pulinánti chè col pétto di palómbo.
Pulíre, *as* Polire, *to polish. Vsed anciently also for* Punire, *to punish: neffence, but I rather thinke it should be vsed for to wash away and expiate any offence as in that phrase of* Villáni, per pulire il peccáto délla loro ingratitúdine, *and in another place,* hauéuano álbitrio di pulire reále èt pérsonále.
Pulitéllo, *as* Politéllo.
Pulitél seluático, *a wild Asse-colt.*
Pulitézza *as* Politézza.
Pulitióne, *as* Pulimento.
Pulito, *as* Polito. *Also as* Punito.
Pulitúra, *a polishing, a neatenesse.*
Pulláno, *a Glade, a Kite, a Puttocke.*
Púlla térra, *gentle, soft, mellow, nor dry nor wet ground.*
Pulláto, *rude, goldish, ignorant.*
Púlli, *Pullets, Chickins. Also sucking Coults.*
Pullipréma, *a stealer of children or chickes.*
Púllo, *a Coult. Also a chickin.*
Pullóre, *a bird called a Coote.*
Púllula, *a little wheale or blister.*
Pullulâre, *to bud, to burgeon, to sprout, or shoot out yongue ones. Also to blister.*
Pullulatióne, *a budding or sprouting forth. Also a blistring.*
Púlluli, *yongue buds, burgeons, shoots, sprouts, tendrels or blossoms.*
Pulmentária, *a kind of slacke grewell or potage.*
Pulméle, *a kind of wine.*
Pulmonária, *as* Pelmonária.
Pulmóne, *as* Polmóne.
Pulmóni, *the puffe-apple.*
Pulmóni, *a hard shell fish fashioned like the lungs of a man.*
Pulpa, *as* Polpa.
Púlpito, *a Pulpit in a Church or Schoole.*
Púlpo, *a Poule-fish, a Cuttle-fish, a Cuttle-bone.*
Pulsánte, *panting, beating, knocking.*
Pulsáre, *to pant, to beate, to thump, to knocke, to smite.*
Pulsatile, *panting, beating, thumping, knocking, smiting.*
Pulsatílla, *the Windeflower or Passeflowre, some take it for Blacke-hellebore.*
Pulsatióne, *a panting, a pulsation, a thumping, a knocking, a smiting.*
Pulsatíuo, *as* Pulsatile.
Pulsíuo, *panting, purey, broken winded.*

Púlta, *as* Poltiglia.
Pultiglia, *as* Poltiglia.
Pulúco marino, *a kind of Sea-fish.*
Pulucrelênte, *dusty, full of dust.*
Puluinário, *a Temple or Tabernacle for the image of some God to stand in.*
Pulzêlla, *as* Pulcêlla.
Pulzellággio, *a pucelage, or maiden head.*
Púmice, *as* Pómice.
Pumicêo, *as* Pomicêo.
Pumicóso, *as* Pomicóso.
Puncêlla, *as* Pulcêlla.
Púnga, *vsed of Dante for* Púgna, *a fight.*
Pungênte, *pricking, sharpe, stinging.*
Pungêntino, *a subtile stinger, a subtile wit.*
Púngere, *as* Púgnere.
Pungetópi, *Butchers-broome, Knee-holme.*
Pungettáre, *to pricke or sting, as* Púgnere.
Pungétti, *little prickes, stings or goades.*
Pungétto, *a Plough-mans goad, a sting.*
Pungiglióne, *the sting of a Bee or Wasp.*
Pungimênto, *a pricking, a stinging. Also compunction or remorse.*
Pungoláre, *to sting, to pricke, to goade, to prouoke.*
Púngolo, *a pricke, a sting, a goade.*
Pungolóso, *full of prickes, stings, prickes, goades.*
Punibile, *punishable.*
Púnico, *a red Scarlet, or Tauney red.*
Punigióne, *as* Punitióne.
Punire, nísco, nito, *to punish, to chastise, to take vengeance of.*
Punitióne, *punishment, chastisement.*
Punitivo, *to be punished or that may punish.*
Punito, *punished, chastised.*
Punitóre, *a punisher, a chastiser.*
Punitório, *to be punished, punishable.*
Púnta, *a stitch or the Pleurisie. Also a stitch with an Aule or any sharpe thing. Also a point, a sharpnesse, a sting, a pricke, a tip, a peake, a sharpe end. Also a foile or thrust with any weapon. Looke* Pigliáre la púnta. *Looke also* Puntáre *or* Pontáre. *Also the tange or sourenes vpon the tongue of any wine or soure beere.*
Puntáglia, *as* Puntiglio. *Also as* Battáglia. *But properly an appointment. Also a place of appointment and meeting.*
Puntále, *the chape of sword or dagger.*
Puntalétti, *as* Puntáli.
Puntáli, *tags of points, long aglets, sharpe bodkins. Also supporters, shoares, props.*
Puntalità, *as* Puntualità.
Púnta di coltêllo, *the point of a knife.*
Púnta di piédi, *the tip of the toes.*
Púnta délle strínghe, *the tags of points.*
Puntalménte, *point by point, particularly, nicely, coyly, distinctly.*
Puntáre, *as* Puntêlláre.
Puntáre, *to pricke, to point, to tip, to peake, to stinge, to spurre. Also to appoint, to prefix, to fix. Also to foine, to pricke or thrust at. Also to sharpen or whet. Also to stitch, to quilt or counterpoint any worke. Also to linger or wyre-draw any matter. Also to prouoke, to vrge or egg-on. Also to oppose, to blame, to taxe, to carpe at or finde fault with. Also to set ones foote against any stay. Also to bud or shoot forth, to sprout out or perpe out of the ground as Onions or Corne doth. Also to vex, to nettle or touch to the quick. Also with might and maine to set ones shoulders to vphold or heaue vp any thing. Also to resist and oppose with maine strength.*
Puntaría, chi giostrándo farà puntaría, hábbia dúo cólpi.
Puntaruólo, *a bodkin, a head-needle, a Goldsmiths pouncer. Also a nice, a coy or selfe-conceited fellow, a man that stands vpon nice faultes, a finde-fault, a carper, a captious or snappish fellow, a scrupulous ouer weening man.*
Puntatamênte, *as* Puntalménte.
Puntáto, *pointed, pricked, tipped, peaked. Also appointed or prefixed. Also spurred, foined or thrust at. Also sharpened or whetted and keene or hauing a point. Also stitched, quilted or counterpointed. Also lingred or wire-drawen. Also prouoked or egged on. Also blamed, taxed, carped at, or laid to ones charge. Also set ones foote against any stay. Also as* Puntaruólo. *Also budded, shot forth, or sprouted out of the ground as Corne or Onions. Also nettled, vexed or touche to the quicke. Vsed also for vnderpropped or vphold. Also resisted and opposed with maine strength.*
Púnte d'acciále, *spikes of steele without heads.*
Punteggiáre, *as* Puntáre.
Puntellâre, *to vnderprop, to shore vp, to vnderset, to vphold.*
Puntêlli, *vnderprops, shores, vpholders. Also the spokes of a carte.*
Punteria. *Looke* Tiráre di punteria, *as* Anima délla cánna.
Punteruólo, *a pricker or priming iron. Also a bodkin. Also as* Puntaruólo.
Puntesíno, *a little point or pricke.*
Puntiglio, *nice points or punctues of honour.*
Puntíno, *a little little point, or whit, or crum, or iot, or pricke.*
Puntióne, *a pricking, a stinging.*
Púnto, *a pricke, a point, a pricke with a pin or any sharpe thing. Also a point, an instant, a minute or moment of time. Also the least portion or quantitie of a thing that can be, a tot, a whit, a crum. Also any kind of stitch, point or counterpoint in any sewing or needle worke. Also the principall Proposition or chiefe point of an Argument. Also a full point in writing. Also a point vpon the dice. Also a cast or chance at dice. Also a point in the tables. Also a pricke or point or spot vpon the cardes. Also a game on the head at cardes as one and thirtie or fiue and fiftie at Primero. Also a centre or middle point. Also as* Puntáto. *Also any state, occasion, terme or condition of any thing. Also a readinesse, as in these phrases,* Hauére in púnto, *to haue in a readinesse.* Essere in púnto, *to be in a readinesse, to be at a point. Also as the Participle of* Púgnere, *or* Púngere, *pricked or stung. Also pointed.*
Púnto, *amongst Gunners is that little bottome in a small Gun put vpon the top of the pieces mouth and in great ordinance Gunners in casting their pieces leaue sometimes a little knob of mettall at the pieces mouth, by which they make or take their marke.*
Púnto, Apúnto, *iust, iumpe, euen so, in the nicke. Also as* Boccáta.
Púnto, Cárta di púnto, *a carde that hath no coate on it.*
Púnto, *any kind of stitch among Seamsters or Sewers, as for example:*
Púnto a cauall étto, *the high stitch.*
Púnto a filo, *the true stitch.*
Púnto alla crociáta, *the crosse stitch.*
Púnto álto, *the high stitch.*
Púnto a réte, *net-worke stitch.*
Púnto a stóla, *a kind of stitch.*
Púnto a spina, *the through stitch.*
Púnto buffóne, *the fooles or plaine stitch.*
Púnto cérri in diétro, *the backe stitch.*
Púnto del pézzo. *Looke* Treuáre *and* Tiráre.
Púnto di acciále, *spikes of steeles without heads.*
Púnto diffiláto, *the Irish stitch.*
Púnto di San Francésco, *a kinde of stitch.*
Púnto di squádra, *a degree or point of the squires or quadrant.*
Púnto dóppio, *the double stitch.*
Púnto d'un pézzo, *the centre of a piece. Looke* Cauáre il púnto.
Púnto férmo, *a full point or period of a sentence.*
Púnto frullâno, *a kind of stitch.*
Púnto in ária, *a high-raised stitch.*
Púnto in biánco, *point blanke. Looke* Tiráre púnto.
Púnto in têrra, *the plaine low stitch.*

Púnto

Púnto largo, *the broad ſtitch.*
Púnto mæſtro, *a chiefe or maſter point.*
Púnto mátto, *the fooles ſtitch.*
Puntóne, *an Apothecaries paſtle. Alſo the ſhape of a ſword or dagger.*
Púnto púnto, *a whit or iot, never a whit or crum, nothing or no whit at all.*
Púnto reále, *the royall ſtitch.*
Púnto ſáuio, *the cunning ſtitch.*
Púnto ſcritto, *drawen-worke ſtitch.*
Púnto ſemplice, *plaine ſingle ſtitch.*
Púnto ſgrafiáto, *a kind of Iriſh ſtitch.*
Púnto ſódo, *the ſtrong or Spaniſh ſtitch.*
Púnto ſi prapánno, *embroydred worke.*
Púnto ſtórto, *winding or crooked ſtitch.*
Púnto tagliáto, *cut-worke ſtitch.*
Púnto zifára, *the cipher ſtitch.*
Puntuále, *punctuall, nice, preciſe, ſtanding on points.*
Puntualità, *punctualitie, preciſeneſſe, or nice ſtanding on points.*
Puntuáre, *as* Puntáre.
Puntúra, *as* Púnta, *a pricking, a thruſt or pricke with any weapon. Vſed alſo for a ſtitch or plouriſie. Alſo griefe, paine and ſmarting. Alſo annoyance and importunitie.*
Puntúto, *pointed, keene, ſharpe pointed.*
Punzecchiaménto, *as* Punzellaménto.
Punzecchiáre, *to puſh, to thumpe, to thruſt, to elbow, to ſhoulder, to iuſtle, to ſhoue or beate off with ones hands.*
Punzécchij, *thumps, cuffs, puſhings, ſhouldrings, iuſtlings with ones elbow, hand or backe.*
Punzélla, *as* Pulcélla, *a Virgin.*
Punzellaménto, *as* Punzécchio.
Punzellláre, *as* Punzecchiáre. *Alſo to pricke, to ſtinge, to goade. Alſo to egon.*
Punzéllo, *a goade, a ſting, a pricke.*
Punzéllo de' bifólchi, *a Plough-mans goade.*
Punzéllo délle ápi, *the ſting of Bees.*
Punzonáre, *to pounce or worke pouncing worke. Alſo as* Punzecchiáre.
Punzóne, *a bodkin or any ſharpe pointed thing. Alſo a Goldſmiths pounce or pouncer. Alſo any litle ſtampe or Printers letter. Alſo a thumpe, a puſh, a ſhouldring or iuſtling, a cuffe or blow with the fiſt. Alſo any barrell, piece, butt, punchion, tierce, mundlet or hogſhead for wine.*
Può, Puóle, Puóte, *he can, may or is able.*
Può fáre, *an oath with Admiration that Italians vſe much, by adding vnto it what they will ſweare by, as* Può fáre la natúra, *Gods me, can nature, or is nature able to doe this?*
Puóſſi, *for ſi può, it may be done, one can.*
Puotére, *as* Potére.
Puotúto, *as* Potúto.
Puóuolo, *a Popler-tree.*
Puóuui, *ideſt,* vi può, *to you may, there may.*
Púpa, *a baby or puppet like a girle. Vſed alſo for a laſſe or wench.*
Pupicélla, *a childes babby to play with.*
Pupilággine, *pupilage, vnder-age, nonage, childiſhneſſe.*
Pupilla, *a woman child within age, a pupill, a warde. Alſo the ſight, the ball or apple of ones eye.*
Pupillare, *of or belonging to a pupill or one vnder age. Alſo childiſh. Alſo to play the pupill or child. Alſo to cry as a Peacocke.*
Pupillo, *a pupill, a warde, an orphlin, a fatherleſſe child.*
Pupína, *as* Pupicélla.
Púpo, *a puppet, a babie, a pigney, a daintie mop, a ſweet heart.*
Púpola, *a bird called a Houpe.*
Púppa, *as* Póppa. *Alſo a puppet.*
Puppáre, *as* Poppáre. *Alſo to puppet.*
Púppula, *a bird called a Houpe.*
Púr, *as* Púre, *in all places.*
Purágna, *corruption of blood, goare-blood, clods of blood.*
Puraménte, *purely, cleanely, vnſpottedly, ſincerely, honeſtly, without exception or condition.*
Pur adéſſo, *euen now, now now.*
Pur aſſái, *too too much, yea enough. Alſo too too many.*
Pur allhóra, *euen then, at that inſtant.*
Pur chè, *ſo that.*
Purcóme, *euen as, euen when, yet how.*
Púr diánzi, *euen before.*
Púre, *a Particle of great vſe and ornament in the Italian tongue, yet, albeit, for all that. Alſo moreouer, beſides, algates, notwithſtanding any contradiction, when all is done and ſaid, in the end. Alſo ſo much as, not onely, at leaſt, euen, in caſe ſurely. Alſo onely. Alſo needes or of force,* Mi conuién púre, *I muſt needs or of force.*
Puráccio, *a well-meaning gull, a ſimple nice foole, a preciſian noddie.*
Puráta, *as* Puágna.
Puréttо, *ſomewhat neate, pure or preciſe.*
Púrga, *a purge, a purgation, a cleanſing, a diſcharge. Alſo a ſcouring.*
Purgábile, *that may be purged or cleanſed.*
Purgaménto, *a purging, a cleanſing, a purgation, or cleare diſcharge. Alſo a reconciliation. Alſo any filth comming from that which is cleanſed.*
Purgáre, *to purge, to cleanſe, to cleare, to diſcharge. Alſo to ſcoure.*
Purgatióne, *as* Purgaménto.
Purgatióne délle fémine, *womens monethly iſſues.*
Purgatiuo, *that doth or may be purged.*
Purgatóre, *a purger, a cleanſer, a ſcourer.*
Purgatóre di pánni, *a cleanſer, a maſher, a dreſſer or fuller of clothes.*
Purgatório, *a Purgatorie, a purging place.*
Purghéuole, *that may be purged.*
Púr hóra, *euen now, not long ſince.*
Pur' hiéri, *euen yeſterday.*
Purificáre, *to purifie, to cleanſe, to purge.*
Purificatióne, *a purification or cleanſing. Alſo Candlemas day or the Purification of the Virgin Marie. Alſo the day whereon women be churched.*
Purità, *puritie, pureneſſe, cleanelineſſe. Lo. ke* Púro.
Puritáni, *Puritanes, puritie-profeſſors.*
Puritaniſmo, *Puritaniſme.*
Púr mò, *euen now.*
Púr nondiméno, *yet notwithſtanding.*
Púro, *pure, neate, cleane, vnſpotted, neat, naked, cleare, ſpotleſſe, without filth or mixture, vnmixed, of it ſelfe, vncorrupted. Alſo ſincere, vpright, plaine, iuſt, honeſt, vntainted.*
Púr paróle, *what nought but words? nothing but words.*
Púrpura, *a Purple-fiſh whereof the Purple colour commeth. Alſo the Purple colour. Vſed alſo for Scarlet. Alſo a Princes or chiefe Magiſtrates purple robe. Alſo the dignitie of a chiefe Magiſtrate, Iudge or Senator.*
Purpuráto, *purpured, enſcarlated, clothed in purple or ſcarlet. Alſo a graue Senator, a Parliament-man, a Peere of a Realme, a chiefe Magiſtrate, Iudge or Senator. Alſo the place where Purple fiſhes be killed and taken.*
Purpúre, *yet, for all that, when all is done, notwithſtanding any contradiction.*
Purpureggiáre, *to purple, or goe clad with purple.*
Purpurèo, *like vnto or of the colour of Purple or Scarlet.*
Purpurino, *a liuely red colour that women vſe for painting, called cheeke verniſh. Alſo as* Purpurèo.
Purpuriſſimo, *a colour called of Painters Roſet.*
Purpuriſſo, *as* Purpuríno.
Purpurite, *a kinde of red Marble and full of white ſpots.*
Purtróppo, *yea too too much, enough & enough.*
Pur via, *on away, goe to, on forward notwithſtanding any contradiction.*
Purulénte, *purulent, full of filthy matter, mattery as ſome running ſores.*
Purulentia, *filthy matter running from cankered or feſtred ſores.*

Pur úno, *so much as one, not so much as one.*
Pur' un tantino, *as much as nothing, a iacken onely.*
Pusilla, *a yongue maiden or virgin. Also little, small or slender.*
Pusillággio, *virginity, pucelage.*
Pusillità, *as* Pusillanimità.
Pusillo, *as* Pusillánimo.
Pusillanimità, *pusillanity, dastardise, baseneſſe of courage, faint-hearted-neſſe.*
Pusillánimo, *base mineded, low-hearted, fainthearted, cowardly, a crauen.*
Pusso, *puſſe or filthy matter of a ſore.*
Pustélla, *as* Pústule.
Pustérla, *a Poſterne doore or wicket.*
Pustuláre, *to puſtulate, to grow full of pimples, puſhes or windgalles.*
Pustuláto, *full of pimples, puſhes, wheales ſcabes, tetters, or mangues. Alſo full of winde-galles.*
Pústule, *red pimples, puſhes, bliſters or mangues riſing in the skin. Alſo windgals in a horſe or the tetters in any creature.*
Pustulóſo, *as* Pustuláto.
Pustúra, *hath anciently beene vſed for a conuenticle, a ſedition, or ſet plot.*
Púsula, *as* Pústule. *Alſo the diſeaſe called Saint Anthonies fire.*
Pusulóſo, *as* Pustuláto.
Putábile, *that may be thought, imaginarie.*
Putána, *a whore, a ſtrumpet.*
Putanáre, *as* Puttaneggiáre.
Putatiuo, *to be thought, ſuppoſed or imagined, reputed, preſuppoſed.*
Putélle, *little wenches, girles or laſſes.*
Putênte, *ſtinking, vnſauoury.*
Putéſcere, téſco, tétti, téſciúto, *as* Putire.
Pútica, *the chiefe or longeſt beame of any frame.*
Pútido, *ſtinking, vnpleaſant in ſmell.*
Putigine, *as* Lentigine.
Putiginóſo, *as* Lentiginóſo.
Putire, putiſco, putito, *to ſtinke, to haue an ill ſmell or ſauour. Alſo to be irkeſome.*
Putére, *a ſtinke or ill ſauour. Alſo a beaſt called a fitch.*
Putrédine, *putrefaction, rottenneſſe.*
Putrefáre, *to putriſie, to rot, to be addle.*
Putrefattibile, *ſubiect to putrefaction.*
Putrefattióne, *putrefaction, rottenneſſe.*
Putrefattíuo, *that doth putriſie or rot.*
Putrefátto, *putrified, rotten, addle.*
Pútrido, *putrified, rotten, addle.*
Putridézza, *putrefaction, rottenneſſe.*
Pútta, *a wench, a guirle, a laſſe, a maiden. Alſo a whore, a trull, a harlot, a ſtrumpet. Alſo a lay, a Piot, a Mage-apy.*
Puttána, *a whore, a harlot, a ſtrumpet.*
Puttanáccia, *a filthy common whore.*
Puttanáre, *as* Puttaneggiáre.
Puttanaría, *whoredome, whoring.*
Puttaneggiáre, *to play the whore. Alſo to follow wenches, to goe a whoring. Alſo to promiſe careleſſly and not to keepe ones word as whors doe.*
Puttanéggio, *whoring, whoredome.*
Puttanélla, *a yongue or pretty whore.*
Puttanéſco, *whoriſh, whore-like.*
Puttanéſimo, *whoredome, whoriſme.*
Puttaniére, *a whore-monger.*
Puttanina, *a pretty yongue whore.*
Puttanità, *whoredome, whoriſhneſſe.*
Puttanúccia, *a ſilly poore whore.*
Puttile, *whoriſh, whore-like.*
Puttina, *a little guirle, a yongue laſſe.*
Pútti ócchi, *greedy or whoriſh eies.*
Pútto, *a boy, a lad, a ſtriplin, a lacquey.*
Puttótta, *a handſome plum cheeked wench.*
Puuióne, *a Doue, a Pigeon, a Culuer.*
Púzza, *a ſtinke, an ill ſmell.*
Púzza, *hee, ſhee, or it ſtinkes.*
Puzzáre, *to ſtinke, to ſmell ill.*
Púzzo, *a ſtinke, a ſtench, an ill ſmell.*
Puzzóla, *a Pole-cat, a ſtinking thing.*
Puzzolênte, *ſtinking, yeelding an ill ſent.*
Puzzolêntia, *a ſtinke, a ſtench or ill ſauour.*
Puzzáre, *a ſtinke, a ſtench, an ill ſent.*
Puzzóſo, *ſtinking, full of ſtinke.*
Puzzulênte, *ſtinking, full of ſtinke.*

Q.

QVà, *heere, heather, in this place.*
Qua', Quái, *vſed often for* Quáli, *which or who.*
Quácchera, *an old Florentine word, as much to ſay, after foure daies.*
Quaddêntro, *as* Quadêntro.
Quaddiêtro, *as* Quadiêtro.
Quadêntro, *heere within, within heere.*
Quadêrni, *two quaters or foures at Dice.*
Quadêrno, *foure ſquare. Alſo a quire of foure ſheetes. Alſo a mans lum.*
Quadiêtro, *heere behind, behind heere.*
Quà di fuóri, *heere, without.*
Quádra, Dáre la quádra, *to ſmooth or ſooth vp, to giue court-holy-water.*
Quádra, *a ſquire, or quadrant ſtaffe.*
Quadragenário, *of forty yeeres.*
Quadragéſima, *the time of Lent.*
Quadragéſimo, *the fortieth in number.*
Quadráne, *a kind of flat Peares.*
Quadrangoláre, *foure ſquare. Alſo to make foure ſquare or foure cornered.*
Quadrángoli di férro, *Caltrops.*
Quadrángolo, *quadrangle, foure-cornered.*
Quadrantále, *a meaſure for liquid things vſed in Rome. Alſo a figure ſquare every way.*
Quadrantária, *a common whore that wilbe hired for a farthing.*
Quadránte, *a quadrant, a foure ſquare, a Sunne-dyall, a ſquire or ruler. Alſo ſutable, ſquaring, fitting, proportionable. Alſo a weight of about 18 Ounces. Alſo a meaſure of about a quarter of a Pinte. Alſo a little coine or piece of money vſed of old in Rome worth halfe an Aſſis.*
Quadráre, *to ſquare, to make foure ſquare. Alſo to ſute well, or ſquare well. Alſo quadrate, or to meaſure by the quadrant.*
Quadráre un pézzo, *to ſet a piece euell by rule or quadrant.*
Quadráta rádice, *is that number which being multiplied in it ſelfe produceth any ſquare number.*
Quadráto, *ſquared, made foure ſquare. Alſo lozenged in armorie. Alſo well ſuted, ſquared or fitted and become. Alſo a ſquare number. Alſo ſquarie, well pight, well made and faſhioned, great and ſtrong.*
Quadráto aſpétto, *têrmine aſtronómico.*
Quadráto número, *è quéllo che da quálche número in ſe ſtéſſo moltiplicáto uiéne prodétto.*
Quadratóre, *a ſquarer. Alſo a fitter.*
Quadratúra, *a ſquaring of any thing. Alſo the halfe Moone, becauſe then the Sunne and the Moone are a quarter of a circle aſunder.*
Quadrélla, *a ſquarer, a Croſſe-bow arrow, a ſhaft. Alſo a thunderbolt.*
Quadrélli, *ſquare coloured ſtones vſed in pauements. Alſo bricke, tiles, or ſlates.*
Quadrétti, *any ſquare little thing.*
Quadrétti di férro, *dice-ſhot of iron.*
Quadrétto, *any little foure ſquare thing, a low ſtoole, a foote-ſtoole, a ſquare picture, a ſquare or bed in a garden, a bricke or ſquare-ſtone, a Tailors cuſhion. Alſo a guſſet. Alſo a trencher. Alſo a tablet, a table. Alſo a lozenge in armorie. Alſo plates or rundlets to put vnder diſhes to keepe table clothes cleane. Alſo a kind of ſquare worke in bone-lace. Alſo a ſquare ſtreamer or flag or banner vſed in ſhips. Alſo a ſquare troupe of men.*

Quádri,

Quàdri, *all manner of squares. Also diamonds or pills vpon the cardes.*
Quadridênte, *hauing foure teeth.*
Quadriduênne, *of foure deirs continuance.*
Quadriênne, *the space of foure yeeres.*
Quadrifido, *deuided in foure parts.*
Quadrifórme, *hauing foure formes.*
Quadrifórme, *foure wayes framed.*
Quadriga, *a chariot or cart with foure wheeles. Also a teame of foure horses.*
Quadrigário, *a Coach-man.*
Quadrigáto, *a coine stamped with a coach drawen by foure horses.*
Quadrigémino, *foure-double.*
Quadrigenário, *containing foure.*
Quadriglio, *a crue, a troupe, a companie.*
Quadrilátero, *hauing foure sides.*
Quadrilíbro, *weighing foure poundes.*
Quadrilingue, *that speaketh foure tongues.*
Quadrimáno, *foure-handed.*
Quadrimêmbrále, *consisting of foure members.*
Quadrimo, *of foure yeeres of age.*
Quadrinóttio, *foure nights space.*
Quadripárti, *foure squared or parted.*
Quadripartito, *deuided in foure parts.*
Quadrirémo, *a boate or galley with foure oares one a side.*
Quadrisillaba vóce, *a word of foure sillables.*
Quadríuio, *as* Quattríuia.
Quádro, *foure square. Also any foure square thing, as* Quattríuia.
Quadrúcci, *a kind of square brickes.*
Quadrunciále.
Quadrupéde, *foure-footed, with foure feete.*
Quadruplicáre, *to foure-folde or double.*
Quadrúplo, *foure-double, foure-square.*
Quà e là, *heere and there.*
Quà êntro, *heere within.*
Quaggiù, *as* Quagiù.
Quagiù, *heere be low downe heere.*
Quagiúso, *as* Quagiù.
Quáglia, *a birde called a Quaile.*
Quagliáre, *to curdle or congeale.*
Quagliaruólo, *a quaile pipe.*
Quagliáta, *a curdling or congealing.*
Quagliáto, *curdled or congealed.*
Quagliêra, *a Quaile-net, a Quaile-pipe.*
Quagliêre, *a catcher of Quailes. Also a Quaile-basket. Also a Tailors Cussion.*
Quaglietto, *yongue or little Quailes.*
Quáglio, *rennet to curdle milke with.*
Quái, *as* Quáli.
Quál, *as* Quále.
Quálche, *some, some part, some one.*
Qualchedúno, *some one, some body.*
Qual che fósse, *what euer was.*
Qual che si sia, *what euer be.*
Qualcheschiócco, *none but some foole.*
Qualche vólta, *sometimes, now and then.*
Qualcósa, *some thing, what thing.*
Qualcosétta, *some little or small thing.*
Qalcuno, *some one, some bodie.*
Quál di, *whether of which.*
Quál di, *what dey soeuer.*
Quál di dúo, *whether or which of two.*
Quále? *which? who? what?*
Quále, *like, such as, euen as.*
Quále, *soft. Also as, or how, or euen as, or like.*
Quále, *whosoeuer, whatsoeuer.*
Quále, *a relatiue, who, which, that.*
Quále che sénè fósse la cagióne, *whatsoeuer were the cause of it.*
Quále che sénè sia la cáusa, *whatsoeuer the cause be.*
Quáles, *a tree in Prouence, from out whose roote grow certaine bladders full of a kind of liquor as red as blood, which dride in the Sunne, yeeld forth certaine wormes, wherewith they dye crimzon in graine.*
Qual héra, *at what houre, or time soeuer. Also sometimes.*
Quali? *which? who? Looke* Quále.
Qualificáre, *to qualifie.*
Qualificatióne, *a qualification.*
Qualità, *qualitie, sort, condition, kind, state.*
Qualitatiuo, *that may be qualified. Also full of qualities, or conditioned.*
Qualméute, *how, in what sort. Also how as, or how soeuer.*
Qual si sia, *what, or who euer be.*
Qual si vóglia, *which, who, or whatsoeuer.*
Qual tu uuói, *which thou wilt.*
Qualúnque, *who or what soeuer.*
Qualúnque siáte, *what time soeuer.*
Qualúnque héra, *what houre soeuer.*
Qualúnque si sia, *whosoeuer it be.*
Qualúnque si fósse, *whosoeuer it were.*
Qualúnque si vóglia, *whosoeuer he be.*
Qualúnque vólta, *what time soeuer.*
Qual vólta, *what time.*
Quándo, *when, whereat, at what time. Also sometimes. Also if, or if so be.*
Quándo béne, *if so be sometimes.*
Quándo che fósse, *when euer it were or might be.*
Quándo che sía, *whensoeuer it be.*
Quandocúnque, *whensoeuer.*
Quándo da prima, *when first.*
Quándo êt quándo, *sometimes, at sometimes.*
Quándo fósse, *when or if it were.*
Quándo mái, *whensoeuer.*
Quándo prima, *when first.*
Quándo púre, *if so be neuertheless.*
Quándo sia che, *if so be that.*
Quándo úno quándo un ált ro, *sometimes one sometimes another.*
Quandúnque, *whensoeuer, when euer. Vsed also for* Quantúnque.
Quánno, *hath beene vsed for* Quándo.
Quánte? *how many?*
Quánte, *how or as many.*
Quánte córna ha la cauálla? *how many hornes hath the Mare? a game vsed in Italy.*
Quánte siáte, *how or as many times.*
Quantêsima párte, *the how much part.*
Quánte vólte, *as often as, as many times as.*
Quánti, *how or as many.*
Quantità, *quantity, deale. Also store, and may be applied both to quality and number.*
Quantitatiuo, *consisting of quantity.*
Quánto? *how much? how far? how long?*
Quánto, *so much as, as much, both in quantity and quality. Also as for, touching, concerning. Also as far, as long, as big, as great, namely of it answer or follow* Tánto. *Also albeit, or although.*
Quánto a quésto, *as concerning this.*
Quánto chè, *as, as because, in answer of* Cóme chè. *Also albeit, or although.*
Quánto è, *as concerning, as touching, as for.*
Quánto e tánto, *how or so much.*
Quánto più, *how much more, by how much more. Also as much as may be, the most.*
Quánto più tósto, *how much or so much sooner. Also as soone as may be, the soonest possible.*
Quánto prêsto, *as, or so soone as may be.*
Quánto prima, *as, or so soone as may be.*
Quánto sía, *how much soeuer it be.*
Quánto si vóglia, *how much soeuer.*
Quánto tárdi, *as late as may be.*
Quánto têmpo, *how long time? so long as.*
Quantúnque, *howbeit, although, albeit. Also who, or whatsoeuer he be. Also all whatsoeuer.*
Quantúnque vólte, *as often times as.*
Quránta, *the number of fourty.*
Quarántana, *the space of fourty daies.*
Quarantaplicáre, *to fourty-folde or double.*
Quarantésimo, *the fourtieth in number.*
Quarántia, *a Magistrate of 40. in Venice.*
Quaranzéi, *fourty and six.*
Quaranzétte, *fourty and seuen.*
Quárche, *hath beene vsed for,* Quálche.
Quáre, *why, wherefore. Also a question.*

Quarésima, *the fasting time of Lent.*
Quaresimáre, *to fast or keepe Lent.*
Quaresimeggiáre, *to fast or keepe Lent.*
Quarnára, *the name of a rope in a ship.*
Quarnáro, *hath been vsed of some for the South winde, or South East.*
Quarnira, *as* Quarnára.
Quáro, *a kinde of bird.*
Quárra, *a kind of saile in a ship.*
Quárta, *the fourth, a fourth part, a quart measure. Also a quarter wind.*
Quárta áustro vérso garbino, *South and by East.*
Quárta áustro vérso scirócco, *South East and by South.*
Quárta di maéstro vérso ponénte, *North West and by West.*
Quárta di maéstro vérso tramontána, *North West and by North.*
Quárta di tramontána vérso gréco, *North East and by East.*
Quárta garbino vérso áustro, *South and by West.*
Quárta di tramontána uérso maéstro, *North and by West.*
Quárta di vénto, *any quarter winde.*
Quárta garbino vérso ponénte, *South West and by South.*
Quárta gréco vérso leuánte, *North East and by East.*
Quárta gréco vérso tramontána, *North East and by North.*
Quárta leuánte vérso gréco, *East and by North.*
Quárta leuánte vérso scirócco, *East and by south.*
Quárta maéstro vérso ponénte, *North West and by West.*
Quárta maéstro vérso tramontána, *North West and by North.*
Quartána, *a quartane ague.*
Quartáni, *souldiers of the fourth Legion.*
Quárta ponénte vérso garbíno, *West and by South.*
Quárta ponénte vérso maéstro, *West and by North.*
Quartáre, *to quarter, to deuide or cut into quarters or foure parts.*
Quartária, *a fourth part paied sometimes to Princes.*
Quartário, *a measure vsed in Greece.*
Quárta scirócco vérso áustro, *South East and by South.*
Quárta scirócco vérso leuánte, *South East and by East.*
Quárta tramontána vérso gréco, *North East and by East.*
Quarta tramontána vérso maéstro, *North and by West.*
Quarteria, *a taking or paiment of the fourth part of any thing.*
Quartése, *a quarterage or quarters rent and profit. Also an imposition of any fourth part.*
Quartétto, *any little quarter. Also a quadren of a Sonet, or staffe of foure verses.*
Quárti di diétro, *the hinder quarters of any beast.*
Quartière, *a quarter of a yeere or of any thing else. Also a quarterage. Also a quarters rent, wages or stipend. Also a quarter or part of a camp wherein soldiers be quartered or lodged. Also any quarter, part precinct or deuision of a Citty, as we say wards in London. Also the fourth part of a natural day, that is to say, the space of six houres.*
Quartiménto, *a quartring, a quarter where souldiers encampe or lie.*
Quartiróne, *as* Quartière.
Quárto, *the fourth in number. Also fourthly. Also a quarter or fourth part of any thing. Also a quarto volume of a booke. Also a false quarter vpon the hoofe of a horse toward the talon.*
Quárto canníne, *a quarter Cannon, which is but weakely fortified or mettalled.*
Quartodécimo, *a fourteenth in number.*
Quárto di castráto, *a quarter of Mutton.*
Quartogénito, *the fourth begotten.*
Quárto vénto, *a quarter winde.*
Quartúccio, *a little wine measure.*
Quárza, *the name of a saile in a ship.*
Quas, *a kind of drinke made in the cold Countries of Moscouy and Lapland of old mammockes or scrapes of mouldy bread and water sodden together.*
Quási, *almost, very neere, neere like, little lesse in quantity or quality. Also as it were, as if, in a manner, as though.*
Quási chè, *as if it were, almost that.*
Quási cóme, *almost as, neere like.*
Quási dica, *as if he said.*
Quási dicésse, *as if he would say.*
Quassáre, *as* Conquassáre.
Quassatiúne, *a shaking or tossing.*
Quássо, *as* Conquássо.
Quassù, *as* Quasù.
Quasù, *heere-aboue, vp heere.*
Qua súso, *as* Quasù.
Quatérnatà, *a quaternity, a company of foure together.*
Quatérno, *as* Quadérno.
Quatérque, *and foure times.*
Quatórdeci, *fourteene in number.*
Quatordécimo, *the fourteenth in order.*
Quatrangeláre, *as* Quadrangoláre.
Quatrángolo, Quadrángolo.
Quatriduáno, *a foure daies continuance.*
Quatríduo, *the space of foure daies.*
Quatríglia, *a little squadron, crew or troope.*
Quatríno, *a small coine of a farthing.*
Quattriuio, *as* Quatterniua.
Quátro chiaui. *Looke* Chiaui.
Quátro in áffo & áffo, *the worst kind of Gunpowder.*
Quátro máni, *a filching fellow whose each finger is as good as a Lime-twig.*
Quatruplicáre, *as* Quadruplicáre.
Quattáre, *to squat, to cowre downe. Also to whisht and lie close, to lurke.*
Quátto, *squat, close, lurking, husht.*
Quátto quátto, *very squat, very whoosht.*
Quattordicésimo, *the fourteenth in order.*
Quattrággio, *a kind of course, rugged or home-spunne cloth that Mariners slaues and Sheapheards vse. Also a certaine rate of cloth that is giuen aboue measure which Drapers call a handfull or shafe-man.*
Quattriuia, *a Carefoure, a way or cresse way that leadeth foure wates.*
Quáttro, *the number of foure.*
Quáttro a quáttro, *by foure and foure.*
Quáttro fia tánto, *foure times as much.*
Quáttro tánti, *foure times as many.*
Quáttro témpora, *the foure Embring weekes.*
Que', Quéi, *as* Quégli.
Quégli, *they, those, them, them same. Also he, that man, that same man.*
Quél' *as* Quéllo.
Quelchè, *that which, he whom.*
Quél che tu uuói, *what or which thou wilt.*
Quél cotánto, *that so much.*
Quél désso, *he the very same.*
Quélla, *shee, or that woman or thing.*
Quélle, *those or them women or things.*
Quélle póche uólte, *those few times.*
Quélli, *as* Quégli.
Quéllo, *that, yond, thilke, that or the same man or thing.*
Quéllo istésso, *the very selfe same.*
Quéllo medésimo, *the very selfe same.*
Quel tánto, *that much, that quantitie.*
Quel'úno, *that one, yond one.*
Quennáro, *a fish in Latine Atherina.*
Quércetoláno, *a grouе or place full of Oakes.*
Quércéto, *as* Quércetoláno.
Quércia, *a Maist-holme or Oke-tree. Vsed also for Mushines.*
Quercciétto, *a grouе or thicket of Oakes.*
Quércino, *made of Oake or Wainscot.*
Quercióla, *Germander, or English treacle.*
Quercióło, *a little yoong Oake.*
Quércolo, *a little yoong Oake.*
Querèla, *a moane-making, a complaint. Also a quarrell, a contention, a fray.*
Querelláre, *to moane, to waile, to complaine.*

plaint. Also to quarrell, to contend, to brawle.
Querēlatáre, a plaintife, a complainer, a wailer. Also a quarreller, a brawler.
Querēlóso, complaining, full of plaints. Also quarellous or quarelsome.
Querēnte, enquiring. Also an enquirer.
Querimónia, moane, wailing, complaint, a lamentable expressing with griefe.
Querimoniáre, to moane, to waile, to complaine, to lament with griefe.
Querimonióso, wailefull, moanefull, lamenting, complaining with griefe.
Quéro, as Quirino.
Querquédule, a water-foule called a Teale.
Queruláre, as Querimoniáre. Also to shrill, to chirpe, to chatter as birdes doe.
Quérulo, as Querimonióso. Also shrill, chirping or chatting as birds.
Quesitánte, questioning, asking, demanding, enquiring. Also questing.
Quesitáre, to question, to aske, to demand, to enquire of. Also to quest.
Quesitatóre, a questioner, a demaunder, an examiner. Also a quester.
Quesito, a question, a demand, an asking. Also a questing. Also questioned, asked, demaunded, examined. Also questid. Also gotten or obtained.
Quésta, this, this same woman or thing.
Quésta máne, this morning.
Quésta nótte, this night.
Quésta uólta, this time or turne.
Quéste, these women or things.
Questi, these men or things. Also this man.
Questionábile, questionable, disputable. Also contentious or litigious.
Questionánte, questioning, disputing, contending, wrangling, brawling.
Questionáre, to question, to demaund questions, to examine, to dispute. Also to quarrell, to brawle, to fight a fray.
Questionário, as Questionábile.
Questioncélla, a little Questióne.
Questiónicula, a silie question.
Questióne, a question, a demaund, an asking, an inquisition, an examination, a disputation. Also a fray, a brawle, a contention.
Questionéuole, as Questionábile.
Quésto, this, thulle, this same.
Quésto cotánto, this so much.
Quésto e quéllo, this and that.
Quésto istésso, this selfe same.
Quésto medésimo, this very selfe same.
Questóre, a Treasurer, an Auditer, a receiuer of rents, a Chamberlaine of a Citie, a Treasurer at warres. Also a Iudge of criminall causes.
Questório, of or belonging to a Questóre. Also the Questors tent in a Campe. Also a place as the Exchequer of a Prince or Citie is, a Treasurie.
Quésto tánto, this so much.
Questuários, base-bodies, or questioning Preachers, wrangling Lawyers.
Questúra, the place, the office or dignitie of a Questor, of a Treasurer, of a Chamberlane or Chancellor of the Exchequer.
Quētánza, a quittance, or quieting, a discharge.
Quētáre, to quiet, to whosht, to appease, to pacifie, to calme, to still. Also to quit or discharge. Also to free and absolue.
Quēto, quiet, whosht, still, calme, at peace and rest. Also a Quietus est or generall discharge. Also quit and discharged. Also freed and absolued.
Quēto, Dáre un stácci quēto, to giue one a quietus est, that is to giue one a sound whirret on the eares to make him hold his peace.
Quēto quēto, very quiet, still or whosht.
Qui, heere, very heere, in this place.
Quici, heere, in this very place.
Quici éntro, heere within.
Quicónce, a kind of orderly planting and exact setting of trees by square, that which way soeuer one looke the trees stand equally distant, and directly one against another, it hath the name of the letter V. that signifieth fiue, and being double maketh ten, which may be multiplied many waies.
Quiddità, as Quidità.
Quidità, the whatnesse of any thing, the quidditie or substance of any thing.
Quíe, as Qui, heere, in this place.
Quiēscere, ēsco, ēsci, ētum, as Quētáre.
Quiētaménto, a quieting.
Quiētanza, as Quiēte. Also a quittance.
Quiētáre, as Quētáre.
Quiētatiuo, quietfull, quieting.
Quiētatióne, a quieting or quietnesse.
Quiēte, quietnesse, rest, repose, calmenesse, silence, ease, peace, tranquillitie. Also a quietus est.
Quiētézza, as Quiēte.
Quiētitúdine, as Quiēte.
Quiēto, as Quēto.
Quiētúro, to be appeased or quieted.
Qui fuóri, heere without.
Quil, a little beast like a Ferret.
Quilibētto, a quidlibet.
Quilíno, as Aquilino.
Quilio, the burdon of a song.
Quilità, a quilitie.
Quillità, a quilitie.
Quinário, containing fiue. Also an halfe denire because it was worth but fiue Asses.
Quincēntro, hence within.
Quinci, hence, from hence. Also thence.
Quinci a póco, from hence a little.
Quinci e quindi, hence and thence.
Quincigiù, hence downe, hence downeward.
Quinci inánti, from hence forward.
Quinci in pói, from hence afterwards.
Quinci óltre, hence further.
Quinci sù, hence vp, hence vpward.
Quincónce, as Quicónce.
Quincúplo, fiue-fold, fiue-double.
Quindeci, the number of fifteene.
Quindēcie, fifteene times.
Quindécima, the second quarter or full of the Moone. Also a fifteene.
Quindécimo, the fifteenth in order.
Quindecimuiráto, was an office in Rome of fifteene men ioyned in commission equall.
Quindénij, fifteenes, consisting of fifteene.
Quindénnio, of fifteene daies.
Quindi, thence, from thence.
Quindicésimo, the fifteenth in order.
Quindici, the number of fifteene.
Quindi e quinci, thence and hence.
Quindi giù, thence downe, thence downe ward.
Quindi innánzi, thence forward.
Quindi in pói, thence afterward.
Quindi sù, thence vp, thence vpward.
Quini, two cinques or fiues at dice.
Quinimò, yea rather, or moreouer and besides.
Quinquagenário, of fifte yeeres.
Quinquagésimo, the fiftieth.
Quinquagéntiáno, of fifte yeeres.
Quinquátria, a feast vnto Minerua, comming about mid-March which continued the space of fiue daies.
Quinquefólio, the hearbe Cinquefolie or fiue-leaue grasse.
Quinquelibrále, of fiue pound weight.
Quinque méstro, of fiue moneths, fiue moneths old.
Quinquenário, of fiue yeeres of age.
Quinquénnale, that is done euery fiue yeeres, or that lasteth fiue yeeres, or consisting of fiue yeeres.
Quinquénnali gnóchi, certaine games celebrated euery fiue yeeres.
Quinquénne, fiue yeere old.
Quinquénnio, the space of fiue yeeres.
Quinquepartito, deuided into fiue parts.
Quinquerémi, Gallies that haue fiue oares on a side and fiue men to an oare.
Quinquértij, certaine fiuefold games vsed among the Grecians.
Quinquecuiráto, the office of fiue in like authoritie.
Quinquiplicáre, to multiply by fiue.
Quinquisimo, a way going fiue waies.

Quinta

Quinta essèntia, *the quintessence or spirit extracted out of any thing.*
Quintadècima, *as* Quindècima.
Quintále, *a great measure in Spaine called a Kintale, being about a hundred pound weight.*
Quintána, *a Quintane, which is a sport vsed in some countries. Also an image made of rags or clouts for men to practise to shoot at, we call it a Turke.*
Quintáni, *souldiers of the fifth legion band or ranke.*
Quintáno, *the fifth in order.*
Quintáre, *to deuide into fiue parts. Also to fiue-fold or fiue-double.*
Quinténo, *as* Quintèrno.
Quintèrnále, *deuided into quiers.*
Quintèrnáre, *to reduce into quiers.*
Quintèrno, *a quier of paper.*
Quintile, *the moneth of July, the fifth moneth from March, reckoning it for one.*
Quinto, *a fifth part, the fifth in order.*
Quintodècimo, *the fifteenth.*
Quintogénito, *the fifth begotten.*
Quintúple, *fiuefold, fiue-double.*
Quintuplicáre, *to fiue-fold or double.*
Quiriáne, *a kind of good Apple.*
Quirinália, *the daies of sacrifices made to Romulus.*
Quirino, *a surname of Romulus. Also a precious stone found in the Hoopes nest, which laid vpon a mans breast that sleepeth, it will make him tell what he hath done.*
Quiritáre, *to cry or waile for helpe in distresse.*
Quiritatióne, *a wailing in distresse.*
Quirito, *a speare. Also enquired after. Also complained vpon or called after in distresse.*
Quisquiglia, *sweepings, filth, rubbish, vncleanlinesse. Also a sluts corner. Also a couer, a coverlet or billing.*
Quisquigliáre, *to crosse, to hinder, to impeach. Also to sweepe vp into filthy corners. Also to couer.*
Quisso. *Hath beene vsed for* Quésto.
Quistionábile, *as* Questionábile.
Quistionánte, *as* Questionánte.
Quistionáre, *as* Questionáre.
Quistióne, *as* Questióne.
Quistionéuole, *as* Questionábile.
Quitánza, *a quittance, a discharge.*
Quitáre, *as* Quètáre, *to quit.*
Quiue, *as* Quiui.
Quiui, *there, yonder, in that place.*
Quócere, quóco, quóssi, quótto, *as* Cuócere.
Quóco, *as* Cuóco, *a Cooke.*
Quóia, *as* Quóio.
Quoiáme, *as* Coráme.
Quóio, *all manner of lether, as* Cuóio.
Quólibet, *a quodlibet.*
Quomodocúnque, *howsoeuer, vsed for a nickname, as one would say a pinching or greedie scraping fellow by what meanes soeuer, one to whom all is fish that comes to net.*
Quóre, *as* Cuóre, *a heart.*
Quósi, *red pimples or pusshes in ones face.*
Quotidianaménte, *daily, euery day.*
Quotidiáno, *daily, quotidian.*
Quotiènte, *the quotient in Arithmetike.*
Quóto? *how many in order? how long? how much? of what number?*
Quóto, *hath beene vsed of Dante for iudgement.*
Quót quót, *as many as.*

R.

RA, *a Participle vsed much in composition before other words, as much to say as doing againe, or redoubling any thing together, according as the word or verbe to which it is ioyned doth import, yet there is this difference between* Rà *and* Ri, *that the next letter after* Rà *is euer doubled, whereas after* Ri *it is but single, as for example:* Rabbáttere, Raccordáre, Raddomandáre, Raffrenáre, Rapportáre, *and infinite others. Whereas they say* Ribáttere, Ricordáre, Ridomandáre, Rifrenáre, Riportáre.
Rabbárbaro, *the drug Rewbarbe.*
Rabbaruffáre, *to ruffle, to touze, to bicker together. Also to swell through pride of riches. Also to looke or make gastly or grisly.*
Rabbáttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, *to rebeate backe or downe, to clinch a naile. Also to meet or light vpon by chance or againe.*
Rabbátterſi, *to meet againe or by chance*
Rabbattiménto, *a rebeating backe or downe, a clinching of a naile. Also an encounter or meeting by chance or againe.*
Rabbattúto, *rebeaten backe or downe, clinched a naile. Also met by chance.*
Rabbellimento, *a rebeautifying, a reembellishing, a readorning.*
Rabbéllire, lísco, líto, *to re-embellish, to re-beautifie, to re-adorne.*
Rábbia, *rage, furie, madnesse, moodinesse, woodnesse, fiercenesse, wrath.*
Rabbiáre, *to enrage, to be furious, raging, fell, moodie or wood.*
Rabbicáne, *a Horse that is fashioned in the bodie like a Grey-hound, or that hath a white taile or rumpe.*
Rabbíno, *a Rabine.*
Rábbio, *as* Furigéne.
Rabbióso, *raging, mad, furious, moodie.*
Rabboffáre, *as* Rabbuffáre.
Rabbonacciáre, *to make, to grow, or become calme, to calme, or enmilden.*
Rabbracciaménti, *re-imbracements.*
Rabbracciáre, *to embrace againe.*
Rabbruscárſi, *for one to strout or rouse himselfe as an angry Turkie-cocke.*
Rabbuffáre, *to ruffle, to dishonell, to sling, to tug or touze by the haire, to looke staringly with ones haire an end as a mad man. Also to checke, to taunte, to rebuke, to chide, to scould, or braule.*
Rabbuffáto, *ruffled, dishonelled, slung'd, tug'd, or touzed by the haire, looking staringly as a mad man. Also checkt, taunted or rebuked.*
Rabbúffo, *a checke, a taunt, a rebuke. Also a staring, a ruffling.*
Rabbuiáre, *to obscure or make darke.*
Rabésco, *Arabian, of Arabia.*
Rábi, *the Rabbies or Rabins.*
Rabicáno, *as* Rabbicáne.
Rábido, *mad or raging as a dogge.*
Rábie, *the madnesse of a dogge.*
Rabúscula, *a kind of grape or wine.*
Racanèllo, *as* Ramárro.
Racáno, *as* Ramárro.
Racauallàre, *to horse againe. Also to doubble or turne the Horses or Oxen often in farrowing.*
Raccamáre, *as* Ricamáre.
Raccamatóre, *as* Ricamatóre.
Raccámo, *as* Ricámo.
Raccappezzáre, *to piece, to botch, to patch or halter and tye together.*
Raccaprezzáre, *to feele or haue suddaine shiuerings as in the fit of an ague or through suddaine feare, to startle suddainely.*
Raccaprézzo, *a suddaine chilling or shiuering or startling through colde or feare.*
Raccapricciáre, *to looke staringly or startle suddainely with ones haire an end as frighted with spirites.*
Raccatáto, *regotten, or gotten againe.*
Raccèndere, *to rekindle or set on fire againe.*
Reccennáre, *to beckon againe.*
Reccèrtáre, *to reassure.*
Reccéſo, *rekindled, set on fire againe.*
Racchetáre, *to appease or quiet againe.*
Racchétta, *a racket to play at Tennis.*
Racchettáre, *to tosse or beate with a Racket.*
Racchiúdere, *to re-enclose or shut vp againe.*
Racchiúſo, *re-enclosed or shut vp againe. Also an enclosure.*
Racciabattáre, *as* Rattacináre.
Raccò, *gather or collect thou.*

Raccoccáre,

Raccoccáre, *as* Accoccáre.
Raccogliénza, *as* Accogliénza. *Also a gathering together againe.*
Raccógliere, *to gather, to collect or assemble together againe, to gather in harueſt. Also to receiue and entertaine friendly.*
Raccogliménto, *a gathering together.*
Raccogliticcij ſoldáti, *ſouldiers gathered together or taken vp in haſte.*
Raccólta, *a collection or gathering together, an aſſembly. Also the time of harueſt or gathering in of the fruites of the earth. Also the fruites or harueſt gathered in. Also friendly embracing, kind receauing or entertainment of ones friends. Also the call of ſouldiers together vnto any place of retreate of ſtand or rendezuous by ſound of drum or trumpet.*
Raccoltáta, *a gathering or collecting.*
Raccólto, *gathered or collected againe. Also embraced or receiued friendly. Also as* Raccólta.
Raccomandagióne, *recommendation.*
Raccomandáre, *to recommend vnto.*
Raccomandatióne, *recommendations.*
Raccomanditória lêttera, *a letter of recommendations.*
Raccomandigia, *a recommendation.*
Raccominciaménto, *a rebeginning.*
Raccominciáre, *to begin againe.*
Raccompagnáre, *to reaccompany.*
Raccomunáre, *to make or become common againe.*
Raccomunicáre, *to recommunicate.*
Racconciaménto, *as* Racconciatúra.
Racconciáre, *to mend, to dreſſe or reforme againe.*
Racconciatóre, *a mender, a dreſſer, a reformer.*
Racconciatúra, *a mending or dreſſing againe.*
Racconciliáre, *to reconcile, or atone againe.*
Racconciliatióne, *as* Riconciliatióne.
Racconcio, *mended, dreſſed, reformed.*
Racconfermáre, *to reconfirme.*
Racconfermatióne, *a reconfirmation.*
Raccomformáre, *to conforme againe.*
Raconfortáre, *to comfort againe.*
Racconoſcênza, *as* Riconoſcênza.
Racconoſcere, *as* Riconóſcere.
Racconoſciménto, *as* Riconoſciménto.
Racconoſcitóre, *as* Riconoſcitóre.
Racconſoláre, *to recomfort or cheere vp.*
Raccontábile, *that may be recounted.*
Raccontaménto, *a recounting, a relating.*
Raccontáre, *to recount, to relate.*
Raccontatóre, *a recounter, a reporter.*
Raccontévole, *to be recounted.*
Raccónto, *a report, a relation, a recounting.*
Raccoppiáre, *to couple, buddle, or put together.*
Raccorciaménto, *a ſhortning, a curtailing.*
Raccorciáre, *to ſhorten, to curtail.*
Raccordáre, *to remember, to reaccord.*
Raccórre, *as* Raccógliere.
Raccortáre, *to ſhorten, to curtail.*
Raccoſciáre, *to ſit couring downe or with legges a croſſe as Taylers or women doe.*
Raccozzáre, *to buddle vp together, to patch or botch together againe. Also to ſhocke or but or ſtout together againe.*
Ráce, *a Ray or Skate-fiſh.*
Recemáre, *to branch, to im-branch.*
Recematióne, *a branching, an imbranching.*
Racémi, *all maner of boughes, branches, or ſprigs. Also tuffis, as* Racémo.
Racémo. *Looke* Racémi. *Also a bunch or cluſter of Grapes. Also a Grape or the kernell of a Grape.*
Recemóſo, *full of cluſters, bunches or Grapes, or of berries and kernels.*
Racênte, *ſharpe, ſoure or tart in taſte as vnripe grapes.*
Racéſe, *a kinde of ſmall, ſharpe or vnripe wine, hedge-wine.*
Rácha, *an Hebrew word ſignifying extreame anger of the perſon that ſpeaketh to him that he ſpeaketh vnto.*
Rachetáre, *to reappeaſe or requiet.*
Rachinárſi, *to ſtoope, bend, or incline downeward againe.*
Racimíllo, *as* Racímolo.
Racimoláre, *to cluſter together.*
Racímolo, *a little or part of a bunch, a little cluſter.*
Racógno, *a Lizard or an Eft.*
Racóma, *an hearbe.*
Racontráre, *to re-incounter or meete with.*
Racóntro, *a re-incounter or meeting with.*
Racopiáre, *to write or coppy ouer againe.*
Racoppiáre, *to couple or doubble againe.*
Racquetáre, *as* Rachetáre.
Racquiſtáre, *to repurchaſe, to reobtain.*
Racquiſtatóre, *a repurchaſer, a reobtayner.*
Racquiſto, *a repurchaſe, a reobtaining.*
Rácula, *a kind of greene Frog.*
Ráda, *a Rode for ſhips.*
Radámo, *a kind of blacke ſtone.*
Raddolcíre, ciſco, cito, *to reſweeten. Also to mollify, to appeaſe, to calme.*
Raddolciménto, *a reſweetning. Alſo an appeaſing, a mollifying.*
Raddolcito, *reſweetned. Alſo appeaſed, pacified or molified againe.*
Raddomandáre, *to redemand, to reaske.*
Raddoppiaménto, *a redoubling.*
Raddoppiáre, *to redoubble.*
Raddoppiáta, *a redoubling. Alſo a doubble turne or tricke in riding or dancing.*
Raddoſſáre, *to lay or heape vpon ones backe againe, or one vpon another.*
Raddrizzáre, *to ſtraighten or ſit vp right againe.*
Ráde, *few, thin. Looke* Rádo.
Rádere, rádo, ráſi, ráſo or radúto, *to ſhaue, to not, to poule, to ſcrape or make ſmooth. Alſo to ſkud, to cut, to ſcoure along or goe away ſwiftly. Alſo to raze or ſaile along the ſhore as a ſhip doth, to flie lowell to the ground as ſome birdes doe, to graze on the ground as an arrow or bullet.*
Ráde vólte, *few or ſeldome times.*
Radézza, *rareneſſe, thinneſſe, ſeldomneſſe.*
Radiáno, *a bright blacke ſtone found in an old Cockes-head.*
Radiánte, *radiant, ſhining, blazing, caſting beames of light, ſtreaming, glittering, ſparkling, glimmering, twinckling, flaring, leaming.*
Radiáre, *to vary, to ſhine, to blaze, to caſt ſtreames or beames of light, to ſtreame, to beame, to radiate, to leame, to gliſter, to glimmer, to twinkle, to flare, to ſparkle.*
Radiário d'un candelliére, *the backe, the ſhaft or branch of a candleſticke.*
Radiatióne, *a ſhining, a glittring, a leaming, a beaming, a blazing, &c.*
Radicábile, *that may take roote.*
Radicále, *radicall, proceeding from a roote or beginning.* Húmido radicále, *the radicall or naturall moiſture of any creature.*
Radicáre, *to roote, to take hold or roote, to plant, to ſet, to ſettle faſt.*
Radicatióne, *a rooting, a taking roote.*
Radicchio, *the hearbe Cicorie. Alſo a kind of meate made of hearbes.*
Radice, *any kind of roote. Alſo the foote or bottome of a thing as of a hill. In Mathematikes that number, which by one or often multiplication of it ſelfe bringeth forth any number. Alſo taken for a meaſure of land called a pole, a rod, a pearch, &c. Alſo a cauſe, a ground or beginning of any thing.*
Radice cúbica, *as* Cúbica radíce.
Radice dólce, *the wood Licorice.*
Radicélla, *any little or ſmall roote.*
Rádico, *a kind of ſalt ſo called.*
Radicóſino, *a craftie filching fellow that will looke into or picke euery cleft.*
Radicóſo, *full of rootes, that hath a deepe*

deepe or much roote.
Radícula, *Sopewort or Fullersweed.*
Rádie, *certaine long Olives.*
Rádij, *the plurall of* Rádio.
Radificáre, *to take root, to root.*
Rádigo, *abusiue putting of or deferring.*
Radimadía, *any kneading tub. Also a scraping toole that Bakers vse to scrape their kneading tubs cleane within.*
Radimandáre, *to redemaund, to re-aske.*
Rádio, *a ray, a beame, a leame, a blaze, a gleame, a glimps, a glittering or any streaming light of the Sunne, of a bright Starre or any other light. Also the brightnesse of the eyes. Also a flying squib of wilde fire. Also the hand or needle of a dyall or horologe. Also the shaft or shanke of a candlestick. Also the spoke of any wheele. Also a Weauers shuttle. Also a certaine rod, yard or staffe that Geometricians vse. Also a round sticke to lenell measures of corne or salt. Also the sharpe prickles or weapon of the Ray or Skate-fishes. Also the vppermost and greater of the two long bones of the cubite, which are both ioyned together betweene themselues, as also with the shoulder bone and the wrist of the hand, which is also called* Focile maggióre. *It is also vsed for the bigger bone of the shanke. Also a kinde of venemous Sea-spider. Also a yoke-sticke.*
Rádio grẽco, *a kinde of instrument to measure with.*
Rádio latino, *idem.*
Radióso, *as* Radiánte.
Raditóre, *a Shauer, a Barber, a Notter.*
Raditúra, *a shauing, a notting, a pouling.*
Rádo, *rare to be had or seene, seldome, geason, daintie. Also thin, cleare, not thicke.*
Radótto, *as* Ridótto.
Radrizzáre, *to reare or set vp againe.*
Radunánza, *a re-assemblie.*
Radunáre, *to reassemble together.*
Radunéuole, *that may be assembled.*
Radúrre, *as* Ridúrre.
Radúto, *as* Raso *of* Rádere.
Radútto, *as* Ridútto.
Ráfano, *any kind of Radish roote.*
Ráffa, *a rifling. Also a flesh or dragging hooke.*
Raffanzonáre, *as* Raffazzonáre.
Raffardellâre, *to fardle or trusse vp againe.*
Raffáre, *to rifle, to drag or catch with any hooke.*
Raffatóre, *a rifler.*
Raffazzonáre, *to fashion againe, to trim or tricke vp with new fashions.*
Rafferma, *an affirmation or firming.*
Raffermáre, *to re-affirme, to re-confirme.*
Raffernáre, *as* Raffrenáre.
Raffétto, *a toole that Carpenters vse.*
Raffiáre, *to hooke or drag with hookes.*
Raffibbiáre, *to buckle againe, to rebuckle.*
Raffibbiatúra, *a rebuckling.*
Raffiggere, *to fix vnto againe.*
Raffiguráre, *to marke or view well and take the impression in ones minde.*
Ráffij, *all manner of flesh-hookes or any other dragging hookes.*
Raffiláre, *to whet, or make keene and sharpe againe.*
Raffinâre, *to refine. Also to cease, to giue ouer or come to an end. Also as* Raffiláre.
Ráffio, *any flesh or dragging hooke, any crooke or rake.*
Raffióli, *little hookes or crookes.*
Raffittáre, *to hire, to let or farme againe for rent.*
Raffoláre, *to rake or huddle vp, to gather, to hoord vp, to scrape or pinch together by hooke or crooke.*
Ráffola ráffola, *riffe-raffe, by hooke or crooke, by pinching, raking and scraping.*
Rafforzaménto, *a re-enforcing.*
Rafforzáre, *to restrengthen, to munite, to fortifie, to repaire againe, to re-enforce.*
Raffrancáre, *to re-enfranchise or set at libertie. Also to re-encourage or hearten againe, to take heart of grace or courage againe. Also to giue the start to a running Horse at the beginning of a race.*
Raffreddaménto, *a cooling or taking cold.*
Raffreddáre, *to coole or take cold againe.*
Raffreddáta, *a cooling or cold taken. Also a cold in a Horses head being congealed in the braine.*
Raffreddáto, *cooled or taken cold againe.*
Raffredatóio, *any cooling thing or place.*
Raffrenaménto, *a refraining, a bridling, a restraining.*
Raffrenáre, *to refraine, to restraine, to bridle againe, to keepe short, to hold or pull backe with the bridle.*
Raffrenatióne, *as* Raffrenaménto.
Raffrenáto, *bridled, curbed, refrained, kept short, drawen or held with the bridle.*
Raffrescáre, *as* Rifrescáre.
Raffrettáre, *to hasten again.*
Raffrontáre, *to re-affront, to re-confront, to reshocke, to compare together againe.*
Raffrónto, *sost. a re-affronting, a confronting or comparing together againe.*
Rafióli, *a kind of little paste-meates in fashion of little pasties, raniols.*
Rafiuóli, *as* Rafióli.
Ráfla, *a rifling at dice for any thing.*
Rafláre, *to rifle for any thing at dice.*
Ragádij, *chaps that come in the fundament or seate, as also in the hands and lips through cold.*
Ragágno, *as* Ramárro. *Also a Boore, a base clowne.*
Raganẽllo, *a kind of instrument to make a rustling and ratling noise in the holy weeke.*
Ragáno, *as* Ragágno, *as* Ramárro.
Ragáte, *as* Ragádij.
Ragátta, *as* Rigátta.
Ragattiéri, *as* Rigattiéri.
Ragauignáre, *to recouer againe suddenly when one is almost fallen.*
Ragázza, *a lasse, a girle, a drudging wench. Also a Iay, a Pie, a Pie.*
Ragazzaglia, *base people consisting of boyes, lacquais or footemen, raskalitie.*
Ragazzétto, Ragazzíno, *a little lad, boy, page, lacquey or foote-boy.*
Ragázzo, *a lad, a boy, a foote-man, a page, a lacquey, a seruing boy.*
Raggelâre, *to congeale or freese againe.*
Ragghiáre, *to bray as an Asse.*
Rágghio, *the braying of an Asse.*
Rággia, *a Raye or a Skate-fish. Also Rezin.*
Raggiáre, *as* Radiáre, *as* Ragghiáre.
Raggiétti *little* Rádij, *of* Radio.
Rággij, *the shauers or rundles of a pulley.*
Rággio, *as* Rádio.
Raggióngere, *to reioyne together. Also to ouertake againe.*
Raggiónta, *a reioynder, a reioyning. Also an ouertaking againe.*
Raggiósso, *as* Radiánte. *Also full of Rezin.*
Raggiornáre, *to wax day againe. Also to reiourne, to adiourne againe.*
Raggiraménti, *as* Aggiraménti.
Raggiráre, *as* Aggiráre. *Also to gather into a round.*
Raggiráta, *a turning or winding about.*
Raggiráto, *turned or wound about.*
Raggiúngere, *as* Raggióngere.
Raggiúnta, *as* Raggiónta.
Raggiunto, *reioyned or ouertaken againe.*
Raggranẽlláre, *to pecke, picke or shift vp and downe for graine or corne as the Emmet doth.*
Raggranẽllâta, *a picking or gleaning together of any graine or corne.*
Raggranẽllatóre, *a picker or gleaner of corne or graine.*
Raggrauáre, *to exaggerate, to aggrauate or ouerburthen againe.*
Raggrauátio, *an aggrauating, or exageration or ouerburthening againe.*
Raggrazzoláre, *as* Raffiláre.
Raggricchiáre, *as* Raggrinzáre.
Raggrinzáre, *to wrinkle, to pucker. Also to shrinke vp close together.*

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Raggrinzáto, *wrinkled, puckred, shrunke vp close together.*
Raggrúppo, *a bundle, a fardle, a trusse close wrapped and bound together.*
Raggruzzáre, *to shrug or shrinke or crooch close together.*
Raggruzzoláre, *as* Raggruzzáre.
Ragguagliánza, *as* Ragguáglio.
Ragguagliáre, *to make equall or euen againe. Also to aduertise or giue true information of any thing. Also to guerdon or reward iustly.*
Ragguagliáre partite, *to confront or make reckonings euen as Marchants doe.*
Ragguagliáto, *made equall againe. Also truly aduertised. Also rewarded.*
Ragguáglio, *an equalling againe. Also notice or true information of any thing. Also a iust reward or meede.*
Ragguardáre, *to regard, to behold, to respect.*
Ragguardéuole, *regardfull, respectfull.*
Ragguárdo, *regard, respect.*
Rágia, *any kind of Rozin. Also Balsamum. Also subtile or slie knauerie.*
Rágia di bótte, *cauked Rozen.*
Rágia mágra, *course Rozen.*
Rágia stercorina, *a turd.*
Ragiatúra, *a disease in a horse called the Lax.*
Rágio, *a kinde of venemous Sea-spider.*
Ragioíre, isco, íto, *to glad or ioy againe.*
Ragionabilità, *reasonablenesse.*
Ragionalità, *reasonableneſſe.*
Ragionaménto, *a reasoning, a discourse, a speech, a talke, a parlie.*
Ragionáre, *to reason, to discourse, to speake, to talke, to parlie.*
Ragionáre in sul sódo, *to speake earnestly and to the purpose.*
Ragionáto, *reasoned, discoursed, talked, spoken. Also vsed for regular or conformable vnto reason and iudgement.*
Ragióne, *reason, right. Also discourse, discretion, due consideration, equall iudgement, iustice, equitie. Also a cause, an account, a reckoning. Also a place of iustice or law. Also a pretence, a clime, a title or right claime. Also a pledge in drinking. Also Rozen. Also vsed for the ciuill Law.*
Ragióne ciuile, *the ciuill Law.*
Ragióne délle gènti, *the law of men.*
Ragióne di guérra, *the law of warre.*
Ragióne di natúra, *the law or reason of nature.*
Ragióne di páce, *the right or law of peace.*
Ragióne di státo, *the law, reason or policie of State.*
Ragióne diuína, *the law, reason or ordinance of God.*
Ragióne humána, *humane law.*
Ragionéri, *an Orator, a Discourser.*
Ragionéuole, *reasonable, endewed with reason, that hath the vse of reason.*
Ragioneuolézza, *reasonableneſſe.*
Ragióni, *sorts, kinds or manners of things.*
Ragionatóre, *a reasoner, a discourser. Also a keeper of a booke of accompts.*
Ragióso, *full of Rozin gummie.*
Ragliáre, *to bray as an Asse.*
Ragliáta, *the braying of an Asse.*
Ráglio, *the braying of an Asse.*
Rágna, *a cobweb, a Spiders web or spinning. Also a fouling net, or hay to catch cunnies, any spring or entrapping.*
Ragnatélla, *a little* Rágna.
Ragnatéllo, *a Sea-spider or Sea-dragon. Also any kind of litle Spinner or Spider.*
Rágno, *any kind of Spider or Spinner. Also a kind of Crab-fish.*
Rágno moscáio, *a Spider that hunts after Flies.*
Ragnuóla, *as* Rágna.
Ragóide, *the third skin that compasseth the eye wherein is the hole by which we see, called also* Vuéa.
Ragósta, *a Crab-fish or Lobster.*
Ragrinzáre, *to wrinkle, to wither. Also to pucker.*
Ragroppaménto, *a knotting or bundling vp together againe.*
Ragroppáre, *to knot, to tye or bundle vp together againe.*
Ragruppáre, *as* Ragroppáre.
Ragruzzoláre, *to scrape as a Hen doth.*
Raguardáre, *to behold, to regard.*
Raguardéuole, *regardfull, respectfull.*
Ragunánza, *an assemblie together.*
Ragunáre, *to assemble together.*
Ragunáta, *an assemblie.*
Ragunatíui ſoldáti, *budled or gathered vp in haste.*
Ragunatóre, *an assembler, a collector.*
Rahumiliáre, *to rehumble, to meeken.*
Ráia, *as* Rággia.
Raiáre, *as* Radiáre.
Raimondina, *the secret arte of Alchimie of Raimundus Iulius.*
Raina, *a Raye or Skate-fish.*
Rainése, *a kind of coine.*
Ráio, *as* Rádio.
Raioso, *as* Radiánte.
Raitaménto, *a crying, a yelling or walling as of a woman in labour.*
Raitáre, *to cry, to yell, to bawle, to waule or whine as a woman in labour.*
Raitri, *Swart-Rutters in Germanie.*
Rallargáre, *to enlarge or spread abroad.*
Rallegraménto, *a gladding, a reioycing.*
Rallegráre, *to reioyce, to glad, to blithe.*
Rallentaménto, *a relenting, a slacking.*
Rallentánza, *as* Rallentaménto.
Rallentáre, *to relent, to slacken, to yeeld.*
Rallcuáre, *to raise or lift vp againe. Looke* Leuáre.
Rálli, *the birds called Railes. Also prickled Raly or Saltwort.*
Rallieuáre, *as* Rileuáre.
Rallignáre, *as* Allignáre.
Rallumináre, *to inlighten or illuminate*
Rallumináre, *to re-illumination.*
Raluſtráre, *to re-illustrate or re-shine.*
Ráma, *as* Rámo.
Ramággij, *all manner of branches or branch-workes.*
Ramaiuólo, *a Brazier. Also a Grater. Also a Ramage-hawke.*
Ramále di caténa, *the linke of a chaine. Also a pot-hooke.*
Ramánzi, *Vsed for* Románzi.
Ramargináre, *to close vp a wound.*
Ramárco, *as* Ramárico.
Ramaria, *the trade or shop of a Brazier.*
Ramaricaménto, *a bewailing, a complayning, a whining, a weeping, a sorrowing.*
Ramaricáre, *to bewaile bitterly, to complaine, to sorrow, to weepe, to bemone.*
Ramaricatióne, *as* Ramaricaménto.
Ramaricchiáre, *as* Ramaricáre.
Ramaricchio, *as* Ramárico.
Ramarichéuole, *to be bewailed, bemoned or sorrowed. Also dolorous or wailefull.*
Ramárico, *hearts griefe or sorrow, a bitter moane, wailing or complaining.*
Ramaricóso, *full of bitter sorrow, wailing, moane or complayning.*
Ramário, *a Brazier, a Copper-smith.*
Ramárro, *a Stellion, a Star-lizard, an Eft, a Nute, an Aske. Also a bird.*
Ramaruóla, *a ladle, or skimmer of brasse. Also a grate to grate with.*
Ramaſſáre, *to re-amaſſe together.*
Ramáta, *a branch or bough full of fruit. Also a blow with a bough.*
Ramatáta, *as* Ramáta.
Ramática, *full of boughes, branchie.*
Ramázza, *a kind of deuise that they vse in Italie to catch Blacke-birds when they are a sleepe.*
Ramazzáre, *to sweepe as a Chimney sweeper doeth a chimny, to rake. Also to catch Blacke-birds when they are a sleepe with a* Ramázza.
Ramazzíno, *a miserable scraping fellow that gets by booke or crooke, by raking or scrapeing.*
Ramazzótto, *a chimny sweeper. Also a dragger, a raker, a farmer, a hooker.*
Rambáta, *as* Rembáta.
Ráme, *the mettall Copper or Brasse.*
Ramèo, *a Brazier of brasse or copper.*
Raméce, *a swelling, a rupture or bursting in the cods.*
Ramegliéro, *a Brazier, a Copper-smith. Also a Tinker.*

Ramem-

Ramembránza, *remembrance, memorie.*
Ramembráre, *to remember.*
Rameméráre, *to remember.*
Ramemératióne, *remembrance, memorie.*
Ramengáre, *to wander, to roame, or gad vp and downe poorely and forlorne.*
Raméngo, *wandering, roaming or gadding vp and downe poorely and solitarily. Also a rammish hawke. Also when a horse goeth as it were in two mindes, as betwixt going and not going.*
Ramentáre, *to remember or put in minde.*
Ramentatióne, *remembrance, memorie.*
Ramentéuole, *mindefull, memorable.*
Raménto, *soft. a remembrance, a token to remember by.*
Ramẽo, *of or like a branch.*
Ramerino, *Rosemary.*
Raméttо, *a little bough, spray or branch.*
Rámi, *boughes, sprayes, sprigs, branches.*
Ramice, *the Farsins or such sores in horses or other beasts. Also ruptures in the cods.*
Ramicẽllo, *as* Raméttо.
Ramicólo, *branchy, full of branches.*
Ramifero, *branch-bearing.*
Ramificare, *to branch.*
Ramificatióne, *an im-branching.*
Ramigno, *made of Copper or Brasse.*
Ramingáre, *as* Ramengáre.
Ramingo, *as* Raméngo.
Ramini, *all manner of Brasse vessels or implements belonging to a kitchen.*
Rammantáre, *to remantle, to cloke againe.*
Rammaricáre, *as* Ramaricáre.
Rammárco, *as* Ramárico.
Rammaricatióne, *as* Ramaricatióne.
Rammarichéuole, *as* Ramarichéuole.
Rammaricchiáre, *as* Ramaricáre.
Rammaricchio, *as* Ramárico.
Rammaricólo, *as* Ramaricólo.
Rammarino, *Rosemary.*
Rammariscáre, *as* Ramaricáre.
Rammassáre, *to re-ammasse together.*
Rammattonáre, *to repaue with brickes.*
Rammemoránza, *remembrance, memory.*
Rammemoráre, *to remember.*
Rammemoratióne, *remembrance.*
Rammemoratóre, *a remembrancer.*
Rammemoréuole, *to be remembred.*
Rammentánza, *remembrance.*
Rammentáre, *to remember.*
Rammentatióne, *remembrance.*
Rammentéuole, *to be remembred.*
Rammezzaménto, *a cutting into halfes.*
Rammezzáre, *to cut or deuide in halfs. Also to cut of in the middle.*
Rammolláre, *to moisten or soften againe.*
Rammorbidaménto, *a cockering, pampering, a wantonizing, a softning.*
Rammorbidáre, *to make soft againe, to cocker, to pamper, to wantonize.*
Rammorbidire, disco, dito, *as* Rammorbidáre.
Rammorbidito, *made soft or dainty. Also cockred, pampered or wantonized.*
Rammorzáre, *to quench or put out againe.*
Rámno, *a kind of Bramble.*
Rámo, *any bough, sprig, spray or branch. Also an arme or part setting fourth. Also a branch of a house or linage.*
Rámo di máre, *a branch or arme of the Sea.*
Ramógna, *successe or following chance.*
Ramognáre, *to follow or trace ones way.*
Ramolácci, *blacke Winter Raddish.*
Ramolóso, *branchie, full of boughes.*
Raméra, *as* Rámi.
Ramoráccio, *as* Ramolácci.
Ramorbidáre, *as* Rammorbidáre.
Ramorbidire, *as* Rammorbidáre.
Ramorúto, *as* Ramólo.
Ramosciolóso, *as* Ramóso.
Ramoscolóso, *as* Ramóso.
Ramóso, *branchie, farre-spredding, full of boughes or branches.*
Rampánte, *rampant, clammering.*
Rampárdo, *a rampard, a rampier.*
Rampáre, *to rampe, to clammer, to climbe.*
Rampáta, *a ramping, a clammering. Also a blow giuen with a beasts paw.*
Rampázzo d'úua, *a bunch or cluster of Grapes.*
Rampecáre, *as* Rampegáre.
Rampegáre, *to grapple, to hooke, to dragge. Also to rampe, to clammer, to climbe.*
Rampeggiánte, *as* Rampánte.
Rampeggiáre, *as* Rampare.
Rampegonáre, *as* Rampegáre.
Rampegóne, *a dragging or clasping hooke. Also in grapling or ramping manner.*
Rámpi, *fleshhookes, dragging, grapling or clasping hookes or snagges.*
Rampicáre, *as* Rampegáre.
Rampicóne, *as* Rampegóne, *as* Ráffo.
Rampináre, *as* Rampegáre.
Rampináto, *dragged, hooked, grapled. Also clammered or ramped. Also full of hookes, clasps, snagges or tenterhookes.*
Rampinẽllo, *a little hooke or clasp. Also a hooker or hooking fellow.*
Rampinétto, *any little hooke or clasp. Also a kind of hooke that Gunners vse to put into the touchhole of pieces that are chambered, whereby they know how the piece is fortified in mettall.*
Rampino, *any kind of little hooke, clasp, snag or tenterhooke.*
Rampógna, *a grumbling, a muttering, a grudging, a repining, a snuffing at in words.*
Rampognáre, *to grumble, to mutter, to grudge, to repine, to snuffe at in words.*
Rampognóso, *grumbling, muttering, grudging, repining, snuffing at in words.*
Rampolláre, *to bud fourth in branches or sprigs. Also as* Scaturire.
Rampóllo, *any kind of yongue or little branch, bud, sprig, spray, or bough.*
Rampollo d'ácqua, *a branch, a riuelet, or gullet of water.*
Ramponáto, *a kind of high Horse-shoe, called a Calkin-shoe.*
Rampáne, *a Calkin in a horses shoe to keepe him from sliding. Also as* Ráffo.
Rampónzoli, *Rampe-rootes vsed much in salades.*
Ramuscẽllo, *as* Raméttо.
Rána, *any kinde of Frogge or Padocke.* Pesce rána, *a Frogge fish.* Mórso di rána, *an hearbe with round leaues lying flat and spread vpon the water called Frog-bit. Also a kind of push or swelling in beasts tongues.*
Ranabótolo, *a yongue Frogge or Padocke.*
Ranauótto, *as* Ranabótolo.
Ránca, *hardly, with much a doe, scarcely. Also almost or aneanst.*
Rancáre, *to make a matter hard or difficult.*
Ráncia, *an Orenge-fruit. Also pale, wan, or sallow-coloured. Also as* Rancido.
Rancédine, *as* Rancità.
Ranciaréllo, *Orenge-tawny colour.*
Ranciáta, *sucket of Oranges called Orangiada.*
Ranciáto, *Orange-tawny coloure.*
Rancídire, disco, dito, *as* Rancíre.
Rancído, *reazy, rammish, ranke, mouldy, or stinking as Bacon or things vinewed or rotten and tainted. Also vnpleasant and out of vse.*
Rancio, *an Orange-tree or fruite. Also Orange-tawny. Also as* Rancido.
Rancíre, cisco, cito, *to grow or become reazie, rammish, ranke, mouldy, mustie, stale, tainted, vinewed or vnpleasant in taste or smell. Also to yel, to make a noise or cry out as a Tyger.*

Rancità,

Rancità, *reazinesse. Looke* Rancire.

Rancito, *growne, made, or become reazie, ramnish, mouldy, rimewed, taunted or musty in taste and smell. Also brayed, yelled or cried like a Tiger.*

Rancontráre, *to reincounter or meete againe.*

Rancóntro, *a reincounter, a meeting againe.*

Rancoráre, *to rankle, to fester. Also to waxe full of rancor, rage or spite. Also as* Ramaricáre.

Rancóre, *rancor, rage, spite, venime, deadly fude. Also ranckling or festering.*

Rancorósо, *full of ranker or rage.*

Rancúra, *as* Rancóre.

Rancurâre, *as* Rancoráre.

Ránda, *as* Ránca.

Randágio, *a hard-harted, cruell, couetous and scraping man. Also one gadding wandering or roaming about, one that hath no home or resting place. Also a Haggard-hawke.*

Randellâre, *to beate, wrinch or throw with such a sticke. Also to hurle or fling furiously. Also to make a whirling noise. Also to bang or beate with a cudgell.*

Randéllata, *a blow or wrench with such a sticke. Also a violent flinging, a furious hurling, a whirling noise. Also a bange or blow with a cudgell.*

Randéllo, *a crooked sticke or cudgell that Carters vse to wring or wrench their packs with. Also a whirling or whistling noise in the aire.* A randéllo, *as random, in furious flinging manner.*

Randióne, *as* Randágio.

Ranégga, *as* Bráfci.

Rangifero, *a Raine-deare, a beast in the Northren could countries, of the bignesse of a Mule, of the colour of an Asse, horned like a Stag, wonderfull swift in going, for in a day and a night they will goe a hundred and fifty miles, they make them tame and vse them instead of horses to draw sledges and Chariots.*

Rangognáre, *as* Rampognáre.

Rangognóso, *as* Rampognóso.

Rangolamênti, *as* Rampogna.

Rangolâre, *as* Rampognáre.

Rangolóso, *as* Rampognóso.

Ranie, *a worme or vermine growing in the rootes of Oakes.*

Rannêstâre, *to graffe againe.*

Rannicchiârsi, *to shrinke vp close, to shrug or crunch in the backe as a Frog doeth before he leape. Also to coure and lie close together as an Vrchin or Hedgehog doth.*

Rannicchi, *a close shrinking vp, shrugging, crimbling or couring as of a Frog.*

Rannière, *a Barbers lie-pot.*

Ránno, *hot, strong, sharpe or scalding lie. Also a kind of poore folkes pottage or water-grewell. Also Rennue, Christs-thorne, Harts-thorne, Way-thorne, Bucke-thorne, or Rainberry-thorne.*

Rannodaménto, *a knitting together againe.*

Rannodâre, *to knit, ioyne or combine together againe.*

Rannuggoláre, *as* Rannuuláre.

Rannuuláre, *to ouer-cloud, to be gloomy, cloudy, or dunkie.*

Ranócchia, *a Frog or Padocke.*

Ranócchia délla lingua, *the roote of the tongue.*

Ranócchia terrêstre, *as* Buféra.

Ranócchio, *a Frog or Padocke. Also a toole to pull out teeth with.*

Ranóncolo, *a young Frog or Padocke. Also Crowfoote, Golden-knap or Butter-flower.*

Rantacólo, *as* Rantolóso. *Also hoarce in voice or speaking.*

Rantolóso, *drooping, withered, fading full of wrimples.*

Ránula, *an ingot or wedge of mettall.*

Ránza, *as* Rância, *as* Falce.

Ranzáta, *as* Ranciáta.

Ranzáto, *as* Ranciáto.

Ranzétto, *of the colour of raw silke.*

Ránzo, *as* Rância, *as* Rancido.

Rápa, *a Turnep or Rape-roote.*

Rapâce, *rauenous, greedy, pilling, deuouring, giuen to extortion.*

Rapacità, *rauenousnesse, greedinesse, extortion, insaciatenesse.*

Rápano, *a Raddish-roote. Also the hearbe Raiford.*

Rapánte, *rampant, clammering.*

Rapâre, *as* Rampâre.

Rapatíro, *a Thistle-finch.*

Rapáta, *a hit or blow with a Turnep. Also a meate made of Turneps. Also a flout, a frumpe or Gudgeon swallowed.*

Rapatumáre, *as* Rappatumáre.

Rapatúme, *as* Rappatúme.

Raperónzoli, *as* Rampónzoli.

Raperuogliólo, *a Thistle-finch.*

Rappêzzâre, *as* Rappêzzare.

Rappêzzatóre, *as* Rappêzzatóre.

Raphio, *a beast called a Hinde-wolfe.*

Rapiuâre, *to smooth or make plaine againe.*

Rapicano, *as* Rabicáne.

Rapidézza, *the violence, furie or swift running of a streame. Also suddaine haste.*

Rapidità, *as* Rapidézza.

Rápido, *furious, violent, or swift as a running streame. Also headlong or sudden.*

Rapiménto, *a rauishment, a forcing or taking away by violence.*

Rapina, *rapine, rape, taking away by force. Also a violating or rauishment.*

Rapináre, *to rob, to rape, to rapine, to commit all manner of rapine.*

Rapinarie, *robbings, rapines, filchings, all manner of rapes.*

Rapinosamênte, *rauenously, by way of rape or rapine.*

Rapinóso, *rauenous, full of rapines, robbings and rapes.*

Rapire, rapisco, rapito, *to rape, to rauish, to violate, to take away by force.*

Rapito, *rauished, raped, violated, forced, taken away by violent force.*

Rapitóre, *a rauisher, a raper, a forcer, a violater, a robber.*

Rapóncoli, *as* Rampónzoli.

Rapóntico, *Sowbread or Swinebread.*

Ráppa. *Looke* Alla rápa. *Also a wrimple or puckering. Also a Coopers toole.*

Rappacciáre, *as* Rappacificâre.

Rappacciúme, *as* Rappatúme.

Rappacificâre, *to appease or repacifie.*

Rappallotoláre, *to reduce into pils or little balles.*

Rappallozzoláre, *as* Rannicchiâre.

Rappáre, *to wrimple, to packer.*

Rapparire, *to appeare againe.*

Rappatumáre, *to whoosht, to appease, to accord any controuersie, or rather as we say to patch vp a matter.*

Rappatúme, *an agreement, an appeasing or accord of any controuersie.*

Rappe, *a scurfe in Horses called the Pannes.*

Rappellâre, *to reappeale, to reuoke or to call backe againe.*

Rappellatiéne, *a reappeale, a reuoking.*

Rappêllo, *a reappealing vnto.*

Rappêzzaménto, *as* Rappêzzatúra.

Rappêzzâre, *to piece, to patch, to botch, to clout or coble againe.*

Rappêzzatóre, *a piecer, a patcher, a botcher, a clouter, a cobler.*

Rappêzzatúra, *a botching, a piecing, a patching, a cobling, a fouting, a clouting.*

Rappêzzéuole, *that may be pieced, botched, patched or clouted againe.*

Rappianâre, *to make plaine againe. Also to raze flat.*

Rappiantâre, *to replant or set againe.*

Rappiastrâre, *as* Rappiccâre.

Rappiccâre, *to fasten, to cleaue, to ioyne or hang vnto againe, to glue together.*

Rappiceiâre, *to rekindle or set on fire againe.*

Rappigliaménto, *as* Rappigliatiéne.

Rappigliâre, *to take againe. Also to curdle as milke to make cheese, to rendle, to clod or congeale.*

Rappigliatiéne, *a retaking. Also a curdling, a clodding, a congealing together.*

Rappigliatúra, *a taking againe. Also a curdling of milke, a clodding or*

congealing.
Rapportaménto, as Rappórto.
Rapportáre, to rebring or recarrie. Also to report or relate vnto.
Rapportatóre, a rebringer, a recarier. Also a reporter or relater vnto.
Rappórto, a rebringing, a recariage. Also a report or relation.
Rappréndere, préndo, préſi, préſo, as Rappigliáre. Also to ſhrinke vp ſinewes, or to founder as a Horſe.
Rapprendiménto, as Rappigliatúra. Also as Rappréſa.
Rappréſa, is properly when a Horſe is (as we call it) taken in his legs ſo as hee cannot ſtand or goe. Some take it for the foundring of a Horſe. Also as Ripréſa.
Rappreſáglie, as Ripreſáglia.
Rappreſaménto, as Rappréſa.
Rappreſentánti, as Rappreſentatóri. Also Commiſſioners, Ambaſſadors or Deputies.
Rappreſentáre, to repreſent or ſhew vnto. Also to play Comedies or Tragedies.
Rappreſentatióne, a repreſentation.
Rappreſentativo, that doth repreſent or may be repreſented.
Rappreſentatóri, repreſenters. Also Players or Comediants.
Rappréſo, retaken. Also crudled, clodded or congealed. Also foundred or ſhrunk vp.
Rapſodía, a Rapſodie.
Rapſodiáre, to write or ſpeake Rapſodies.
Rapſóidi, Interpreters or Rehearſers of Homers verſes.
Rápto, as Rapito. Also a thing raviſhed or violently taken away.
Rapúcci, young Turneps.
Raraménte, rarely, ſeldome, thinly.
Rarefáre, as Rarificáre.
Rarefattióne, a rarifying or making thin.
Ráre uólte, ſeldome or rare times.
Rarézza, as Rarità.
Rarificáre, to rariſie, to make thin.
Rarità, raritie, thinneſſe, ſeldneſſe, fewneſſe, ſcantneſſe, a ſtrangie hollowneſſe.
Raritúdine, as Rarità.
Ráro, rare, thin, ſeld ſeene.
Raſagráſſo, the fat or gum of any tree.
Raſáre, as Rádere, to ſhaue euen.
Raſatóre, a Shauer, a Notter, a Pouler.
Ráſca, a cobweb, a Spiders web. Also the bone or finne of any fiſh. Also any ſcraping or burniſhing toole. Also a meaſure of liquid things vſed in Italie.
Raſcaménto, as Raſchiatúra.
Raſcáre, as Raſchiáre, as Raſtellare.
Raſcáſſa biánca, as Bécca in cáuo.
Raſcatóio, a burniſhing toole.
Raſcétta, the wriſt of ones hand. Also a kind of fine ſilke-raſh.
Ráſchia, as Raſchiatúra, as Ráſca.
Raſchiáre, to ſtraine for to cough, to ſpawle or ſpit as it were from the lungs. Also to rake, to ſcrape or ſcratch together. Also to file, to burniſh, to furbiſh, to ſcoure, to ſrub or ſcrape cleane. Also to ſcud nimbly away, or raze the ground as a bullet or arrow doth. Also to pare or ſcrape away.
Raſchiáto, ſtrained to cough, ſpauled or ſpitten as it were from the lungs. Also raked, ſcraped, or ſcratched together. Also filed, burniſhed, ſrubbed or ſcraped cleane. Also ſcudded away nimbly. Also pared and ſcraped away.
Raſchiatóre, a cougher, a ſpauler, a ſtrainer to ſpit. Also a raker, a ſcraper. Also a burniſher or ſrubber. Also a parer or ſcraper away.
Raſchiatúra, a ſtraining to cough, to ſpaule or ſpit. Also a ſcraping or raking together. Also a burniſhing or ſrubbing. Also a ſcudding away. Also filing or file-duſt. Also a paring or ſcraping away.
Ráſchio, as Raſchiatúra.
Ráſcia, the ſtuffe called Raſh.
Raſciáre, as Raſchiáre. Also to ſhaue with a Razor.
Raſciáta, as Raſchiatúra. Also a blow giuen with a Razor, a ſhauing.
Raſciatúra, as Raſchiatúra.
Raſciére, a Raſh-maker or weauer.
Raſciucáre, to wipe or dry againe.
Raſciugáre, to wipe or dry againe.
Raſciugatóio, a wiper, a rubber, a towel.
Ráſco, as Raſtéllo.
Ráſega, any kind of ſawe.
Raſegáre, to ſawe in ſunder. Also to ioyne cloſe together.
Raſempiáre, to enſample, to exemplifie, to coppie, to match, to patterne.
Raſempiatúra, an exampling, a matching.
Raſéne, any kind of Rozen.
Raſentáre, to come, to goe, or flie cloſe or neere vnto, to ſlide by.
Raſénte, aneanſt, neere or cloſe vnto. Also leuell or full meaſure.
Raſénte la tèrra, cloſe to the land.
Raſiére, a Razor. Also a ſhauer.
Rasile, that part of a vine-ſtocke that lyes in the ground.
Raſin, a tree in Arabia whereof there is but one, and on it the Phœnix ſits.
Ráſo, ſhauen, ſhaued, ſmooth. Also ſlad neere the ground, or ſailed neere the ſhore. Also razed or ſcraped out. Also grazed or glanced neere as an arrow or bullet on the ground. Also the the ſilke ſtuffe called Satten.
Ráſo dell'ánima. Looke Tiráre or Trouáre.
Ráſo de' metálli. Looke Tiráre or Trouáre.
Raſóio, a Razor to ſhaue with.
Raſóla, a paring-ſhouell, a ſcraping toole. Also a rough file.
Raſonáre, as Ragionáre.
Raſonáto, a Marchants counting board.
Raſóre, a Razor. Also a Shauer or Notter.
Ráſpa, as Ráſola.
Raſpáre, to file, to pare, to ſcrape. Also to rake and ſcrape together, to raze out.
Raſparuóla, a ſcraping toole. Also a little rough file.
Raſpáto, filed, pared or ſcraped. Also raked or hoarded vp. Also Raſpiſe wine.
Raſpatóre, a filer, a ſcraper, a raker together of any thing.
Raſpatúra, a filing, a raking or ſcraping together. Also file-duſt.
Raſpéllo, a ſcraping pinch-pennie.
Ráſpo, the fruit or berrie called Raſpiſe. Also a kind of dry ſcurfe, ſcab, or tetter. Also a rake. Also a bunch or cluſter.
Raſpoláre, to gleane or picke for bunches or omitted cluſters of Grapes.
Raſpoláta, a gleaning of Grapes.
Raſpoliéra, a gleaner of cluſters or grapes.
Raſpoliſta, as Raſpoliéra.
Ráſpolo, a bunch or cluſter of Grapes.
Raſpolóſo, full of cluſters or bunches of Grapes.
Raſpóne, as Raſpéllo.
Raſſaporáre, to ſauour againe.
Raſſiáre, as Raſchiáre.
Raſſatúra, as Raſchiatúra.
Raſſégna, a rendezuous or retreate for ſouldiers. Also a ſummoning to a place. Also a catalogue or collecting of many things together. Also a generall muſter of ſouldiers.
Raſſegnáre, to ſound a retreate, to call to a rendezuous, to muſter together. Also to reſigne or reſtore vnto. Also to collect or gather together in any one place. Also to muſter men.
Raſſembránza, a reſemblance, an aſſembly.
Raſſembráre, to reſemble. Also to aſſemble.
Raſſempláre, as Raſempiáre.
Raſſerenáre, to cleare vp, to be bright or ſhining. Also to looke cheerefully.
Raſſétta, a finde-fault, a mend-all, a buſie-bodie.
Raſſettaménto, a ſetling or placing in order or due place, a mending, a repairing.
Raſſettáre, to ſettle in order or due place.
Raſſétto, ſetled in good order.
Raſſicuránza, a re-aſſurance.

Raſſi-

Rassicurâre, *to warrant, to re-assure.*
Rassodâre, *to make tough, hard or solide, to stiffen, to strengthen.*
Rassodia, *as* Rapsodia.
Rassodiâre, *as* Rapsodiâre.
Rassomiglianza, *a resemblance.*
Rassomigliéuole, *to be resembled.*
Rassomigliâre, *to resemble.*
Rassùmere, *as* Resomere.
Rassùnto, *as* Resùnto.
Rastellâre, *to rake. Also to purcullise.*
Rastellatóre, *a Raker.*
Rastellatúra, *a raking.*
Rastelliéra, *a rake, a purcullise.*
Rastéllo, *a rake, a harrow, a drag. Also a hurdle. Also a racke, a cratch, or a manger in a stable. Also a grate or purcullis. Also a sludgate. Also a stile or yate in a hedge. Also an instrument to weede corne, or to rid away earth from vines. Also a labell or Lambeaw in armorie.*
Rastiâre, *as* Raschiâre.
Rastiatóra, *as* Raschiatóra.
Rastiatúre, *shauings or scrapings.*
Rastrâre, *as* Rastellâre.
Rastratóre, *as* Rastellatóre.
Rastrellâre, *as* Rastellâre.
Rastrelliéra, *as* Rastelliéra.
Rastrêllo, *as* Rastéllo. *Also a couetous raking or scraping fellow.*
Rastremamento, *a shaue setting out of any wall as a stay for beames to rest vpon.*
Rastremâre, *to reduce vnto a sharpnesse or out-iutting.*
Rástro, *as* Rastéllo.
Rasúra, *a shauing or paring away. Also a razing or scraping out of any writing.*
Ráta, *a rate, a share, a portion. Also the mult or spleane of any bodie.*
Ratágli, *as* Ritágli.
Ratamênte, *ratable, portionable.*
Ratâre, *to rate, to ratifie, to confirme, to portion, to share or allot by equall portions.*
Ráte, *as* Záttere.
Ratéuole, *ratable, portionable.*
Ratificâre, *to ratifie, to confirme, to approoue, to allow of, to warrant.*
Ratificatióne, *a ratification, a confirming, an approouing, an establishing.*
Ratifichéuole, *that may be ratified, confirmed, or established.*
Ratiocinábile, *hauing vse of reason.*
Ratiocinatióne, *a reasoning, a debating or disputing of matters.*
Ratiocinio, *as* Ratiocinatióne.
Rationábile, *as* Rationále.
Rationále, *reasonable, endewed with reason or capable of reason, humane. Also a Priests attire among the Hebrewes. Also a principall Court or Tribunall in Naples.*
Rationalità, *reasonablenesse, reason.*
Ráto, *rated, confirmed, ratified. Also a rate, a sharing by equall portions.*
Ratrappâre, *to ouertake. Also to enwrap againe.*
Ratrappîsi, pîsco, pîto, *to shrinke vp as with a crampe. Also to be stiffe or benummed in the ioynts with colde.*
Ratrappito, *shrunke vp with a crampe, or stiffe, clunzet and benummed with colde.*
Ratrátto, *as* Ratrappito.
Ratristârsi, *to be sad or sorrowfull.*
Rátta, *as* Ráta.
Rattaccâre, *to fasten vnto againe.*
Rattacconâre, *as* Rappezzâre.
Rattaménte, *quickly, nimbly, swiftly.*
Rattaménto, *as* Ratto, Rápto.
Rattemperaménto, *as* Rattemperánza.
Rattemperánza, *a moderating againe.*
Rattemperâre, *to retemper, or moderate.*
Rattenére, *as* Ritenére.
Rattenimênto, *as* Ritenimênto.
Rattentâre, *to reattempt, to reassay.*
Ratténto, *a reattempting, a reassaying.*
Rattenúta, *a retayning, a withholding, a stay. Also a Leape-weele or Weere-net to take fish. Also a Milldame.*
Rattenúto, *as* Ritenúto.
Rattepidire, disco, dito, *to allay the heate, to coole or assuage againe.*
Rattézza, *swiftnesse, speed, hastie violence.*
Rátto, *swift, speedy, hastie, fleet, suddaine, quicke, nimble. Also high, craggie or steepe. Also rape, raped, rauished, deflowred, taken or carried away perforce. Also a rape, a rauishment or deflowring of a woman against hir will and consent. Also a Rat or a Mouse. Also a Ray or Sketefish. Also rapine or greedy praying as wilde beasts commit.*
Rátto chè, *so suddainly as.*
Rattopenágo, *a Night-bat, a Reare-mouse.*
Rattopenúgo, *a Night-bat, a Reare-mouse.*
Rattoppâre, *as* Rappezzâre.
Rattoppatóre, *a botcher, a cobler, a souter.*
Rátto rátto, *most speedily, very suddainly.*
Rattóre, *a robber, a spoyler, a rauisher, an extortioner or violent taker away.*
Rattrappaménto de nêrui, *a contraction, a shrinking of sinewes.*
Rattrappîre, *to shrinke or become and make stiffe, starke, and benummed with crampe and exceeding cold. Also to ouertake or ouer-reach againe.*
Rattrappatúre, *as* Rattrappaménto.
Rattrátto, *as* Ritrátto. *Also as* Rattrappáto. *Louie* Rattrappâre. *Also as* Attrátto, *lame, shrunken, attracted.*
Rattúra, *any griedy rape or rapine.*
Ráua, *a kape-roote or Turnep.*
Rauaggiólo, *a kind of dainty Cheese.*
Rauagliâre il filo, *to reele yarne.*
Rauanêllo, *a Raddish-roote. Also the vrnits of a Hawke.*
Rauanîglia, *all manner of Raddish-rootes.*
Rávano, *a Raddish-roote.*
Rauaneságna, *the wilde or Horse-raddish-roote.*
Rauarino, *a birde called a Thistle-Finch.*
Rauarino, *an Oyle made of Lilies.*
Rauazzône, *Rape-seede. Also Rape-oyle.*
Raucâre, *to be or becom hoarce in speaking. Also to snort. Also to yell as a Tyger.*
Rauciôno, *that hath a hoarce voice.*
Raucità, *hoarcenesse. Also snorting. Also the yelling of a Tyger.*
Rauco, *hoarce in speaking or sounding.*
Raued, *the hoarhe or roote Kelwarbe.*
Rauedére, véggo, vîddi, veduto or vîsto, *to perceiue, to bethinke or beaware againe.*
Rauedimênto, *force-sight, heedinesse, perceiuing or warinesse, well aduised.*
Rauedúto, *perceiued, bethought, espide, aware with aduisednesse.*
Rauellâre, *to reueale, to manifest.*
Rauellino, *a Rauelin, a wicket or Posterne-gate. Also the vtmost bounds of the walls of a Castle or Forts and Shonces, without the walles.*
Rauêllo, *a little Turnip or Raddish-roote.*
Rauerústa, *a kind of sweete lodge Grape in Italie.*
Rauet, *as* Raued.
Rauiâre, *as* Rauniâre.
Rauiccie, *a meate made of Turneppleanes.*
Rauiccio, *as* Radicchio.
Rauicinâre, *to approch neere againe.*
Rauiggiólo, *a kinde of dainty Cheese. Also a kind of conserue or suckes vsed after meate to close vp the stomacke.*
Rauignóli, *as* Rafinóli.
Rauiluppâre, *to enwrap againe.*
Rauincidâre, disco, dito, *to yeeld, to stretch or become tender and soft againe.*
Rauióli, *as* Rafinóli. *Also a kinde of clouted creame or foole.*
Rauisâre, *to readuise or marke againe.*
Rauiscinóla, *a kinde of Rie or Tisbread.*
Rauiselâre, *to recouer halfe againe.*

Rauiſto, as Rauedúto.
Rauuiáre, to reuiue againe.
Rauuóli, as Rauóli.
Rauizze, leaues or ſtalkes of Turnips.
Raumiliáre, to humble againe.
Raunimento, as Radunánza.
Raunánza, an aſſembly.
Raunáre, to aſſemble together.
Raunáta, an aſſembly.
Raunéuole, that may be aſſembled.
Rauógliere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, as Rauólgere.
Rauóglio, a bundle, a fardle, a folding vp.
Rauogliuólo, a kind of freſh cheeſe.
Rauólgere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, to reuolue, to toſſe or turne againe. Alſo to clue vp round, to enwrap or enfold in. Alſo to roule vp, to range or trudge about.
Rauolgiménto, a reuoluing, an enfolding, a turning or rouling about.
Rauólto, reuolued, toſſed and turned, infolded or enwrapped vp, vaulted vp againe.
Raus, a game at cards vſed in Italy.
Rauuedérſi. Looke Rauedére.
Rauuiaménto, a ſetting in the way or order againe.
Rauuiáre, to addreſſe or ſet in the way or forward againe.
Rauuificáre, to reuiue, or requicken.
Rauuificatióne, a reuiuing.
Rauuilluppáre, to inwrape againe.
Rauuilúppo, as Vilúppo.
Rauuinchiáre, to binde or claſpe againe.
Rauuiſáre, to conſider, to view and readuiſe againe.
Rauuiſtáre, to readuiſe or heede againe.
Rauuiuáre, to reuiue, to requicken.
Rauuólgere, as Rauólgere.
Rauuolgiménto, as Rauolgiménto.
Rauuóluere, as Rauólgere.
Rauúnculo, the hearbe Crow-foote.
Rázza, a race, a kind, a broode, a ſtocke, a deſcent, a linage, a pedigree.
Razzaménti, all manner of Araſ-workes or Tapiſtries, or hangings.
Razzáre, to hang with Tapiſtry or Araſ-workes. Alſo as Raſpáre.
Razzeggiánte, as Radiánte.
Razzeggiáre, as Radiáre.
Razzéſe, a kind of wine that is tart and biting vpon the tongue.
Rázzi, as the Plurall of Rádio. Alſo Araſ-workes or Tapiſtries.
Razziere, all manner of Tapiſtries.
Razzimáto, ſmug, ſprute, newly ſhaven.
Razzina, a race, but taken in ill part. Alſo a little roote.
Rázzo, as Rádio. Alſo a piece of Aras or Tapiſtry. Alſo a Ray or Skate-fiſh.
Razzoláre, to ſcrape and dig as a hen. Alſo to rake together.
Razzolatúra, a ſcraping and digging as of a hen. Alſo a raking together.
Rázzolo, as Razzolatúra.
Rè, a King, a Soueraigne, a crowned Prince ſubſiſting abſolutely of himſelfe. Alſo a note in muſike. Vſed alſo in the beginning of verbes as a duplication, as Ra or Ri.
Readottáre, to readopt.
Reále, reall or eſſentiall. Alſo Royall, Royally, Kingly, like to a king. Alſo noble and ſumptuous. Alſo honeſt, vpright, ſincere, truely minded. Alſo a chiefe fort, a royall skonce, a middle Towre, or ſtrong keepe in any Caſtle.
Realgáre, the fume, the vapour or ſmoke of mineralls, and by a Metaphor the vile corruption in mans body cauſing diuers filthy diſeaſes.
Realità, reallity, eſſentiality. Alſo royalty or kinglineſſe. Alſo loyalty, vprightneſſe and ſincerity.
Realizzáre, to reallize or make Kingly. Alſo to exerciſe the true part of a King.
Realménte, really, eſſentially. Alſo royally, Kingly, or like a King and Princely. Alſo vprightly, loyally, ſincerely and honeſtly, without fraud or guile.
Reáme, a Realme, a Kingdome.
Reaménte, guiltily, offendingly, falſelie.
Reáre, to commit wickednеſſe or guilt.
Rearèllo, a Kinglet, or petty-king.
Reaſſúmere, as Reſúmere, to reaſſume.
Reaſſuntióne, a reaſſumption.
Reaſſúnto, reaſſumed.
Reatino, a bird called a Wren.
Reáto, a guilt, a crime. Alſo a guiltineſſe. Alſo the ſtate of a party araigned.
Reattióne, a reacting, or reaction.
Reatúra, guiltineſſe of a crime.
Rebadochino, as Ribadochino.
Rebalzáta, as Ribalzáta.
Rebattézzato, rebaptized.
Rebechiſta, as Ribechiſta.
Rebèlláre, as Ribèlláre.
Rebèlle, as Ribèlle.
Rebèlliône, as Ribèlliône.
Rebèllo, as Ribèllo.
Rebèlloſo, as Ribèlloſo.
Roboáre, to low or bellow againe.
Rebuffáre, as Rabuffáre.
Rebúffo, as Rabúffo.
Rebuóla a kind of wiſe ſo called.
Recalcitráre, as Ricalcitráre.
Recáluo, fire-bald.
Recamáre, as Ricamáre.
Recamatóre, as Ricamatóre.
Recamatúra, enbroydery, needle-worke.
Recambiáre, as Ricambiáre.
Recámera, a with-drawing or back-chamber.
Recámi, as Ricámi.
Recantáre, as Ricantáre.
Recantatióne, a recantation.
Recapitáre, as Ricapitáre.
Recápito, as Ricápito.
Recapitulàre, to rehearſe what hath been ſpoken before.
Recapitulatióne, a recapitulation, a rehearſing of a thing ſpoken before.
Recáre, to reach vnto, to bring. Alſo to fetch. Alſo to betake or take vnto. Alſo to perſwade or draw vnto, to diſpoſe to induce. Alſo to leade, to bring or conduct.
Recáre ad effètto, to effect or bring to paſſe.
Recáre in briéue, to reduce into breuitie.
Recáre in úno, to bring to a concluſion. Alſo to reduce into one.
Recáre a ménte, to remember, to call or bring to minde.
Recáre a partito, to bring or draw to a bargane, compoſition or determination.
Recárſi, for a man to be drawne to yeeld vnto. Alſo to take a matter vnkindlie.
Recárſi a cuóre, to take to heart.
Recárſi a conſciènza, to make conſcience of a matter.
Recárſi ad honóre, to take or repute it as an honour vnto himſelfe.
Recárſi ad ingiúria, to take any thing as an iniury or wrong.
Recárſi ad ónta, to take and repute it as a ſhame or diſgrace vnto himſelfe.
Recárſi adóſſo, for a man to draw vpon himſelfe.
Recárſi a glória, to take and repute it as a glory vnto himſelfe.
Recárſi a mále, to take in ill part.
Recárſi álle cóſe honéſte, to be drawne vnto honeſt things.
Recárſi a nóia, to be diſpleaſed with, to be weary of.
Recárſi a piángere, to betake himſelfe to weepe and waile.
Recárſi in sè ſtéſſo, for a man to ſummon or call himſelfe into himſelfe.
Recárſi sòpra di sè, as Recárſi in sè ſtéſſo.
Recáta, a bringing vnto, a reaching. Alſo a fetching. Looke Recáre.
Recatáre, to regrate, to fore-ſtall the market or ingroſſe any thing with purpoſe to make great gaine by retailing it againe.
Recateria, a regrating, an ingroſſing or fore-

fore-ſtalling of the market. Alſo a retayling againe. Alſo a frippery or Brokers-ſhop.

Recatiére, *a regrater, a huckſter, a retailer, a fripper, a broker.*

Recáto, *reached or brought vnto. Alſo fetched. Alſo betaken or taken and reputed vnto. Alſo allured drawne or perſwaded vnto. Alſo ſpettle, fleagme or ſuch excrements.*

Recatóre, *a reacher, a bringer, a fetcher, a drawer vnto.*

Recchióni, *as* Orecchióni, *Trunnions. Alſo ſwellings in the necke called the mumps.*

Recédere, cédo, céſſi, céſſo, *to recoile, to retreate, to retire, to giue ground.*

Recénſióne, *a renewing or examination of an account or number, a rehearſing.*

Recéntáre, *to make freſh, new or recent. Alſo to waſh, to rence or cleanſe with water.*

Recénte, *recent, freſh, new come, of late, newly or lately made.*

Recénteménte, *newly, lately, freſhly.*

Récere, récio, recéi, reciúto, *to vomit, to caſt, to ſpaule, to ſpue.*

Recéſi, *ſhady, pleaſant, greene, Country, retiring or ſummer places.*

Recéſſióne, *a returne of any ſickneſſe or ague, a reacceſſe or coming again. Alſo a recoyling or going backe.*

Recéſſo, *a retreate, a recoyling, a going backe or farther off. Alſo a cloſe-retyring place or corner in ſome houſe. Alſo the ebbing or returning backe of the ſea. Alſo the hollowneſſe of the mouth.*

Recétta, *as* Ricétta.

Recéttácolo, *as* Ricéttácolo.

Recéttárij, *receipts, or medicines.*

Recéttióne, *acceptance, reception.*

Recétto, *received, accepted.*

Recéttório, *a veſſell to receiue what diſtilleth from above.*

Recéuere, *as* Ricéuere.

Receuitóre, *as* Riceuitóre.

Receuúto, *received, accepted.*

Rechedipno, *a kind of garment anciently vſed of the Romans to ſup in.*

Rechiamáre, *as* Richiamáre.

Recídere, cido, cíſi, cíſo, *to cut off, behind or in ſunder, to cut againe, to pare away.*

Recidiuatióne, *relaps into ſickneſſe againe.*

Recidiuo, *that groweth or is reſtored againe to health. Alſo a relaps of ſickneſſe.*

Recindere, *as* Recídere, *to cut off, to take away, to make voide, a law or repeale, an act.*

Recingere, cingo, cínſi, cínto, *to guird or compaſſe about or in againe.*

Recíni, *yongue knots of budding fruites.*

Recínio, *as* Recíno.

Recíno, *a ſquare garment like a Nimpho mantle, which who did weare did caſt one lap of it ouer their ſhoulder.*

Recínto, *a circuit, a compaſſe, a precinct, a limite. Alſo guirded or compaſſed in.*

Reciperánza, *a league or entercourſe betweene Princes for the ſurrendring of any thing.*

Recipiénte, *capable to receiue. Alſo the receiuing part of a Limbecke or ſtill.*

Reciprocaménte, *reciprocally, mutuallie, enterchangeably.*

Reciprocáre, *to depend one of another by mutuall conſequence. Alſo to returne from whence one came as the flow and ebbe of the ſea doth.*

Reciprocatióne, *a returning to the place whence one came in orderly courſe, as the flowing and ebbing of the Sea doth.*

Reciproco, *reciprocall, mutuall, anſwerable, hauing recourſe or reſpect to returne from whence one came, ebbing and flowing in due courſe.*

Recirculáre, *to recircle or compaſſe about againe.*

Recirculatióne, *a recirculation.*

Recíſione, *a cutting off, away or againe*

Recíſo, *cut off, againe, behind or in ſunder.*

Recitaménto, *a reciting, a rehearſing.*

Recitánte, *a reciter, a rehearſer, a relater. Alſo an enterlude plaier.*

Recitáre, *to recite, to rehearſe, to relate, to tell by heart or without booke, as players doe their parts in commedies.*

Recitáre úna comédia, *to recite a commedie.*

Recitatiuo, *that may be recited.*

Recitatóre, *as* Recitánte.

Reciticcimi, *vomitings, ſpoings, caſtings. Alſo ſtrainings to ſpue or caſt.*

Reciúto, *vomited, ſpued, caſt.*

Reclamáre, *as* Richiamáre.

Reclamatióne, *as* Richiamatióne.

Reclináre, *to bend or incline againe.*

Reclinatório, *rebending or inclining againe.*

Recliuia, *a looſeneſſe of the skin from the nailes of ones fingers.*

Recliue, *leaning vpward.*

Recluſióne, *an opening.*

Recognitióne, *a recogniſſance, a recogniſſion, a ſurueigh.*

Recognitóre, *an acknowledger, a knowner.*

Recolêndo, *worthy to be honoured.*

Reconciliáre, *as* Riconciliáre.

Reconciliatióne, *as* Riconciliatióne.

Recompiláre, *to compile againe.*

Recomp.latióne, *a recompiling.*

Recondità, *ſecrecy, profundity.*

Reconditáre, *to lay vp ſecretly, deepely and out of knowledge.*

Recóndito, *cloſe, remote, deepe, laide vp, ſecret, hard to be knowne.*

Reconfáre, *to agree or fate with againe.*

Reconuentióne, *a reconuenting.*

Recopiáre, *to coppy or write againe.*

Recorrênte, *recurrent or running too and fro.*

Recorrênti véne, *the veines called the recurrant veines.*

Recorrênza, *a recurrency or running to and fro.*

Recórrere, *to run againe or too and fro.*

Recouráre, *to recouer, to reobtaine.*

Recraſtináre, *to put off from day, to day.*

Recreáre, *as* Ricreáre.

Recreatióne, *as* Ricreatióne.

Recreatiuo, *as* Ricreatiuo.

Recreménto, *any ſuperfluous driſſe.*

Recriminatióne, *a fault in him that blameth others.*

Recúmbere, cúmbo, cumbéi, cumbúto, *to lay downe or along, to fall vpon, to leane on.*

Recuperándo, *recouerable.*

Recuruità, *a bending backe againe.*

Recuſábile, *refuſeable.*

Recuſánte, *as* Ricuſánte.

Recuſáre, *as* Ricuſáre.

Recuruo, *circumciſed. Alſo cut ſhort or exulcerated.*

Réda, *an haire, an inheritor.*

Redággio, *any heritage or inheritance.*

Redáre, *to inherite.*

Redarguíre, guiſco, guíto, *to controule, to diſproue, to reprehend, to blame, to ſhew by reaſon or argument what hath beene ſaid is not true.*

Redátto, *conſtrained or brought againe.*

Reddíre, *to returne againe, as* Réndere.

Redditióne, *a rendring, a reſtoring.*

Reddito, *returned againe. Alſo* Réſo. *Alſo any yeerely rent, comming in or fruit and profit that lands doe yeeld.*

Réde, *an heire, an inheritor, a ſucceſſor.*

Ré délla fáua, *the King choſen by a beane in a cake on Twelfth day, an idle King.*

Redentióne, *redemption, redeeming.*

Redentiuo, *redemptiue, redeeming.*

Redénto, *redeemed, ranzomed, reſcued.*

Redentóre, *a redeemer, a ranſomer.*

Rédere, *to returne, to come or goe againe*

Redibitóre, *a reſtorer of any thing backe againe.*

Ré di cibi. *Vſed for* Ceruéllato.

Redificáre, *to re-edifie, to build againe.*

Redigere, *to bring againe by force or cunning. Alſo to cauſe or compell.*

Redimẽndo, *that may be redeemed.*
Redimere, dimo, dimẽi, dimũto, *to redeeme, to ransome, to rescue.*
Rediméuole, *that may be redeemed.*
Redimito, *redeemed, ransomed, rescued.*
Redimitóre, *a redeemer, a ransomer.*
Redimũto, *redeemed, ransomed.*
Redináre, *to reine as a Horse doth.*
Rédine, *the reynes of a bridle. Vsed by metaphor for rule or gouernment.*
Redinélle, *falſe or little reynes of a bridle.*
Redintegráre, *to reintegrate, to renew, to make whole againe.*
Redintegratióne, *reintegration, renewing, or a beginning a freſh.*
Redire, rédo, redito, *to returne home againe. Alſo to report or ſay againe.*
Redita, *a returne, a returning.*
Reditá, *an inheritance, a patrimonie.*
Reditággio, *heritage, inheritance.*
Reditáre, *to inherite.*
Reditióne, *a returning, a redition.*
Redito, *returned, come againe.*
Reditúro, *returning, or to returne backe.*
Rediuie, *as* Redúuie.
Redúuio, *a worme called a Tyke, which ſucketh blood from man or beaſt.*
Rediuiuo, *that returneth to life againe. Alſo that hath long been vnuſed, and is now come in vſe againe.*
Redondándia, *exceſſiuneſſe, ſuperfluitie, too much abounding, ſurcharging.*
Redondánza, *as* Redondándia.
Redondáre, *to redound, to abound ſuperfluouſly, to reſult; to be ſo full that it ruuine ouer, to ouerflow.*
Redoppiáre, *to redouble.*
Redóppio, *a redoubling, a double blow.*
Rẽd'uccẽlli, *a bird called a Wren.*
Redúcere, *as* Redúrre.
Redúnco, *crooked vpward.*
Redundánte, *plenteous, redounding.*
Redundánza, *plenteouſneſſe.*
Redundáre, *to redound backward.*
Redúnie, *as* Redúnie.
Reduplicatióne, *a redoubling.*
Redúrre, dúco, dúſſi, dútto, *to reduce, to bring, to draw or lead backe againe.*
Reduttióne, *a reduction, a bringing, a drawing or leading backe againe.*
Redútto, *reduced, brought, drawen or led backe againe.*
Redúuie, *the cleſts of the skin about the nailes called wort wales. Alſo the skins that Serpents caſt off when they grow old. Alſo a gnawing of the wormes.*
Rẽedificáre, *as* Riedificáre.
Refáre, *as* Rifáre. *Alſo to third.*
Réfe, *any kind of ſewing third.*
Refẽllere, refẽllo, refẽlli, refẽllúto, *to refell, to diſproue, to refute, to confute.*
Referẽndáre, *to report, to blab or tell tales from one to another.*
Referẽndário, *a reporter, a blab, a tell-tale, an eawes-dropper. Alſo a Princes officer much like vnto that of England called the Kings Remembrancer.*
Referẽndo, *to be referred.*
Referẽnza, *as* Riferẽnza.
Referina, *as* Refrína.
Referire, riſco, rito, *as* Riferíre.
Refermáto, *reconfirmed.*
Refẽrto, *referred. Alſo full endowed with, ſtuffed or repleniſhed.*
Refẽrto, *as* Referito, *referred. Alſo full, repleat or repleniſhed.*
Refettióne, *a refection, a refreſhing, a repaſt, a taking of meate and drinke, a baite by the way. Alſo a repairing of that which is worne and decaied.*
Refettiuo, *refective, refreſhing.*
Refettório, *a refectorie or eating place in a religious houſe, a baiting place.*
Reficiáre, *to comfort or ſtrengthen with meat and drinke, to repaire.*
Refiláre, *to ſpin, to reſpin.*
Refináre, *as* Rfináre.
Refiutáre, *as* Ricuſáre, *to refuſe.*
Refiúto, *as* Ricúſa, *a refuſall.*
Refláto, *a contrarie blaſt.*
Reflẽſſibile, *that may reflex.*
Reflẽſſióne, *as* Riflẽſſióne.
Reflẽſſiuo, *as* Riflẽſſiuo.
Reflẽſſo, *as* Riflẽſſo.
Reflettere, *as* Riflettere.
Refluẽnte, *reflowing or turning backe.*
Refluire, iſco, ito, *to reflow, to turne backe.*
Refluſſióne, *a reflowing or reflux.*
Refluſſo, *a reflux or flowing backe.*
Refocillare, *to whet againe or ſet a new edge on, to comfort or ſtrengthen againe.*
Refocillatióne, *a comforting, a refreſhing or ſtrengthning againe.*
Refocillato, *newly whetted, comforted or made luſtie againe.*
Reformáre, *as* Riformáre.
Reformatióne, *as* Riformatióne.
Refragábile, *refragable, that may be repugned or gaine-ſtood.*
Refragáre, *to kicke againſt, to repugne, to gaine-ſay, to be againſt.*
Refragránza, *as* Rifragránza.
Refrangére, *as* Rifrángere.
Refrattário, *refractarie, obſtinate, headſtrong, wilfull in opinion.*
Refrattióne, *a burſting or refraction.*
Refrenáre, *as* Raffrenáre.
Refrendáre, *as* Referendáre.
Refrendário, *as* Referendário.
Refrigeránte, *cooling, refreſhing.*
Refrigeráre, *to coole, to refreſh. Alſo to recreate, to eaſe, to comfort.*
Refrigeratiuo, *cooling, refreſhing. Alſo eaſefull or comfortable.*
Refrigeratório, *as* Refrigeratiuo.
Refrigério, *a cooling, a refreſhing. Alſo an eaſe, an helpe, comfort or recreation.*
Refrina, *an ancient ceremonie vſed with ſacrificing of Beanes to the Gods for the obtaining of good ſucceſſe in ſowing of their corne.*
Refrúſſo, *as* Rifluſſo, *a reflux.*
Refruſtáre, *as* Rifruſtáre.
Refrúſto, *as* Rifrúſto.
Refudagióne, *a refuſall, a refuſing.*
Refúga, *a runnegate, a fugitiue.*
Refuggire, *as* Rifuggire.
Refuggito, *as* Rifuggito.
Refúgio, *as* Rifúgio.
Refúgo, *as* Refúga.
Refúlgere, *as* Rifúlgere.
Refúlgido, *bright, glittering, ſhining.*
Refuſáti, *the courſeſt Veluets that be called Refuſados.*
Refutábile, *that may be refuſed.*
Refutáre, *as* Rifutáre.
Refutatióne, *as* Rifutatióne.
Réga, *as* Riga.
Regáglie, *vailes, fees or perquiſites.*
Regaláménto, *a preſent or largeſs beſtowed vpon one. Alſo a cheereſull feaſting or defraying of ones charges.*
Regaláre, *to preſent with gifts, to beſtow largeſs vpon. Alſo to feaſt cheereſully or defray ones charges.*
Regálbulo, *a Wiswall or Loriot.*
Regále, *as* Reále, *as* Régio.
Regáli, *Regalities, Lord-rights. Alſo inſtruments called Rigoles.*
Regálie, *tributaries to a Kingdome.*
Regalítia, *Licorice wood.*
Regálo, *as* Regaláménto.
Regáre, *as* Rigáre.
Regátta, *as* Rigátta.
Regattáre, *as* Rigattáre.
Regattiére, *as* Rigattiére.
Regázza, *a Lay, a Piot, a Pye.*
Regẽndo, *ruling. Alſo to be ruled.*
Regeneráre, *to regenerate, to ingender againe. Alſo to reſemble in nature.*
Regeneratióne, *regeneration, new birth.*
Regeneratiuo, *that may be regenerated.*
Regẽntále cáthedra, *a Regents chaire.*
Regẽntáre, *to command as a Regent.*
Regẽnte, *a Regent, a Gouernour.*
Regẽmináre, *to bud or burge on againe.*
Regẽrminatióne, *a burgeoning againe.*
Regẽſtola, *a kind of Lanaret hawke called a Ninemurtherer or Shreeke.*
Regẽttáre, *as* Rigettáre, *to reiect.*
Reggẽnte, *a Regent, a Gouernour, a Ruler. Alſo ruling or raigning.*
Rẽggere, rẽggo, rẽſſi, rẽtto, *to rule, to gouerne, to ſway, to weeld, to command. Alſo to guide or direct. Alſo to maintaine, to ſuſtaine and vphold. Alſo to endure, to reſiſt or withſtand.*
Rẽggi *Vſed of Dante for thou returneſt or commeſt backe againe. Alſo vſed anciently for great porches of houſes, long*

long and open galleries, large and faire cloyſters in Pallaces or Religious houſes.

Rẽggia, *a Kings houſe, Pallace, Court, Seate or Throne.*

Reggibile, *that may be ruled or ſwaied.*

Reggiétta, *as* Seggiétta, *or* Séggiola.

Reggiménto, *a regiment, a gouernment, a ſway, a ruling. Alſo a Regiment of men, that is a number of ſundry companies vnder one Colonell. Alſo the cariage, demeanour or mouing of ones bodie. Alſo a rule, a direction, a gouernance and preſcription of a mans life, manners and dyet. Alſo the ſterne or rudder of a ſhip.*

Reggitóre, *a Ruler, a Swayer, a Commander, a Director, a Gouernour.*

Rẽgi, *Kings, the plurall of* Rẽ.

Rẽgia, *kingly, royall, maieſticall, via rẽgia, the Kings high-way. Alſo as* Rẽggia.

Rẽgiaménte, *royally, kingly.*

Rẽgia ſpina, *the royall Thorne.*

Rẽgicida, *a murtherer of Kings.*

Rẽgicidio, *a murthering of Kings.*

Rẽgifúgio, *a feaſt celebrated among the ancient Romanes the next day after the feaſts called* Terminália.

Regiménto, *as* Reggiménto.

Regina, *a royall Queene, a Kings wife. Alſo a fiſh called a Carpe.*

Regina cápri, *the herbe Maidens-ſweet or Medow-ſweet.*

Regináre, *to command, to ſway, or line as a Queene.*

Rẽgio, *royall, kingly, of or pertaining to a King.* Mórbo rẽgio, *the Iaundiſe or ouerflowing of the gall. Alſo a kind of reeling or falling ſickneſſe in a Horſe, or ſtaggering in other cattle.*

Rẽgio mórbo, *the yellow Iaundiſe.*

Regioire, *as* Rigioire.

Regióne, *a Region, a Prouince, a Country.*

Regiſtráre, *to regiſter, to record, to enroule into any booke.*

Regiſtratióne, *a regiſtration, an enroulement, a recording.*

Regiſtratóre, *a Regiſtrer, a Remembrancer, a keeper of Records.*

Regiſtro, *a Regiſter, a Record, a file, a tallie. Alſo an Index of a Booke.*

Regnánte, *regnant, raigning, ruling.*

Regnáre, *to raigne, to rule, to ſway, to beare rule or ſway as a King.*

Regnáto, *a kingly ſway or rule.*

Regnatóre, *a Ruler, a Raigner, a Gouernour, a Swaier, a King.*

Regnicolo, *a little Kingdome or Realme. Alſo a kinglet or petite-king. But now vſed for ſuch as are borne and dwell in a Kingdome, as Italians call the Neapolitanes.*

Régno, *a Kingdome, a Realme, a Dominion. Alſo a raigne or ſpace of raigning.*

Regóglio, *as* Orgóglio, *ſwelling pride.*

Regogliólo, *as* Orgogliólo, *full of pride.*

Régola, *a rule, a preſcription, a method, an order, a patterne or example to follow, a briefe leſſon or inſtruction. Alſo a ſquire, a ſquare, a Lathe, a ſplint, a ruler. Alſo an order of religion or forme of life.*

Régola délla cóſa, *the chiefe rule or ground of Arithmetike.*

Régola délle propertióni, *as* Régola délla cóſa.

Régola del trè, *idem.*

Régola d'óro, *idem.*

Régola di traguárdo, *a kind of inſtrument or rule vſed by Aſtronomers.*

Regoláre, *to rule, to temper, to moderate, to direct, to order, to gouerne. Alſo regular, or according to rule, order and preſcription.*

Regolarità, *regularitie, moderation.*

Regolarménte, *regularly, temperately, according to rule and preſcription.*

Regolataménte, *as* Regolarménte.

Regolatióne, *as* Regolarità. *Alſo a ruling.*

Regolatóre, *a Ruler, a Gouernor, a Moderatour, an Orderer. Alſo a certaine ſcluſe or fence againſt waters in ordination.*

Regoliſtico, *a formall ſpeaker, one that ſpeakes all by rules, a preciſe ſpeaker.*

Regolitia, *Licorice wood.*

Rẽgolo, *a petie King, a Kinglet. Alſo a Prince, a Duke, a Kings Sonne or Nephew. Alſo a bird called a Wren. Alſo a Cocatrix. Alſo a Baſiliske. Alſo a Carpenters rule, ſquire or ſquare. Alſo a lath or ſplint. Alſo the hand, the ſtile or index of a dyall or booke. Alſo the name of one of the fixed Starres, and of the firſt Magnitude.*

Regorgitáre, *to regorge, to regorgitate.*

Regorgitatióne, *a regorging.*

Regrẽdere, *to returne backe againe.*

Regrẽſſióne, *a regreſſion or turning backe.*

Regrẽſſíuo, *that may regreſſe or turne backe.*

Regrẽſſo, *returned backe. Alſo a regreſſe.*

Regrettáre, *fr. to regret, to condole.*

Regrettéuole, *that may be regretted.*

Regrétto, *fr. regret, condolence, griefe.*

Rẽgulo, *as* Rẽgolo.

Rẽiere, *as* Rẽcere.

Reimpire, *as* Riempire.

Reiẽttáre, *to reiect, to caſt backe.*

Reiẽttióne, *a reiecting, a caſting backe.*

Reiẽtto, *reiected, caſt-backe.*

Reillo, *a bird called a Wren.*

Reina, *as* Regina. *Alſo a Carpe-fiſh.*

Reintegrare, *to reſtore or make whole againe.*

Reintegratióne, *a reintegration or making whole againe.*

Reinueſtire, uẽſto, uẽſtij, uẽſtito, *to reinueſt.*

Reinueſtitúra, *a re-inueſting.*

Réis, *a kind of Portingall coine.*

Reità, *guilt, guiltineſſe, crime, offence, faultineſſe, blame, lewdneſſe, guilt of conſcience.*

Reitáre, *as* Reiteráre.

Reiterábile, *that may be reiterated.*

Reiteránza, *as* Reiteratióne.

Reiteráre, *to reiterate or repeate againe.*

Reiteratióne, *reiteration, repetition.*

Reiúto, *vomited, caſt, ſpued.*

Relápſo, *fallen or ſunke downe againe.*

Relápſo, *a relapſe or falling downe again.*

Relaſſáre, *as* Rilaſciáre, *to relax.*

Relaſſatióne, *a relaxation, a releaſe, a releaſing.*

Reláſſo, *as* Riláſcio, *a relaxing.*

Relatáre, *to relate, to report, to declare.*

Relatióne, *a relation, a report, a diſcourſe, a narration, an information.*

Relatiuo, *relatiue, hauing relation vnto ſomething. Alſo that which hath relation or is related.*

Relatizzáre, *to haue relation vnto.*

Reláto, *related, reported, declared.*

Reláto, *brought backe againe.*

Relatóre, *a relator, a reporter, a declarer.*

Relegáre, *as* Rilegáre.

Relegatióne, *an exile or confining to a place.*

Religióne, *religion, holineſſe, deuotion, ſcruple of conſcience, a reuerent and awefull feare, or true worſhipping of God or holy things.*

Religióſo, *religious, holy, deuout, ſeruing and worſhipping God or holy things, ſcrupulous in conſcience to doe amiſſe. Alſo a religious man or one vowed to any religion, a Clergie-man.*

Religioſità, *religiouſneſſe.*

Relinquere, linquo, linquẽi, *to relinquiſh, to leaue, to lay apart.*

Relinquẽnte, *leauing, relinquiſhing.*

Relíquia, *a Relique or old monument, the aſhes or bones of the dead, a remnant, a remainder, a fragment, any leauings. Alſo a grudging of a feauer.*

Reliquiário, *a ſhrine or any place to keepe Reliques or Monuments in.*

Reliquatióne, *any arrearages.*

Reliquiéro, *as* Reliquiário.

Rellitto, *relinquiſhed, left, forſaken, caſt off, laid apart, reiected.*

Relúcere, *as* Rilúcere.

Relúuio, *as* Redúuio.

Réma, *the rheume or poſe or running at the noſe, a catare.*

Remancipáre, *to ſell backe againe.*

Remancipatióne, *a ſelling backe againe.*

Reman-

Remandáre, *as* Rimandáre.
Remanére, *as* Rimanére.
Remarcábile, *remarkable, notable.*
Remáre, *to row with an oare.*
Remáro, *a rower, a maker of oares.*
Remasticáre, *as* Rimasticáre.
Remásto, *as* Rimásto *or* Rumásto.
Remasúglia, *any kind of leasings, fragments, scraps, od ends or reliques.*
Remátiche cóse, *are things hard and laborious, which sometimes makes a man with ouer study to fall into rhumes and cough.*
Remático, *rheumatike, moist, full of the pose or distilling at the nose and from the braine.*
Rematóre, *a rower in a Gally.*
Rembáta, *the side-ribes of a Gally or Ship.*
Rembrêncioli, *lobes, bunches or pieces of flesh hanging loose like clusters.*
Remediábile, *remediable, to be remedied.*
Remeggiáre, *to row with an oare.*
Remeggiatóre, *a rower in any boate.*
Remeligine, *as* Rémora.
Reméngo, *as* Raméngo.
Reménia, *the weed Hen-bane.*
Reménsa, *the weed Hen-bane.*
Remensáre, *to huddle, to tosse, to tumble or turne ouer and ouer in seeking.*
Remensáta, *a hudling, a tossing, or tumbling ouer and ouer of any thing.*
Reménso, *hudled, tumbled, tossed, or turned vpside downe.*
Remêrgere, *to plunge againe.*
Remeritáre, *as* Rimeritáre.
Reméro, *a rower in any boate.*
Remestíno, *a busie-body, a medler with other mens matters, a picke-thanke.*
Rémi, *oares to row with, among horsemen,* Rémi *is taken for a mans legges when he is on horse-backe.*
Remiéro, *as* Reméro.
Remigánte, *a rower.*
Remigáre, *to row with an oare.*
Remigatióne, *a rowing in ships.*
Remigatóre, *a rower.*
Remigio, *the flying of birds in the aire. Also of or pertayning, to oares or rowing.*
Remigráre, *to turne or come backe.*
Remigratióne, *a turning or comming backe.*
Remíllo, *a thing like an oare.*
Reminiscênte, *mindefull, remembering.*
Reminiscêntia, *remembrance, mindefulnesse of that which before hath been in the minde.*
Remíre, *as* Rimedíre. *Also to row.*
Remissaménte, *remissely, remissiuely, demissely, basely, nothing liuely, faintly.*
Remissíbile, *remissible, pardonable.*
Remissióne, *remission, forgiuenesse, pardon. Also a release or remitting. Also remissinesse or negligence. Also a loosing or slacking. Also a recreating of the minde from labour or study. Also the enterspace betweene the fits of an ague.*
Remissiuo, *remissiue, or remissible, pardonable.*
Remísso, *remitted, forgiuen. Also demisse, dull, negligent, crauin, slacke.*
Remissória, *as* Rimissória.
Remísto, *mingled or mixed againe.*
Remisuráre, *to measure againe.*
Rémo, *any kind of oare. Also as* Réma.
Remogliáre, *to wiue or marry againe. Also to wet or lay in steepe againe.*
Reméglio, *a wetting or steeping againe.*
Rémola, *as* Sémola, *course bran.*
Remoláta, *a poultis to sugle a sore.*
Remolázzo, *a Raddish or Raifort-roote.*
Remolcáre, *as* Remulcáre.
Remólco, *as* Remúlco.
Remoldáre, *as* Remulcáre.
Remóldo, *as* Remúlco.
Remolíno, *a whirle-winde. Also a whirle-poole. Also a mark which some horses haue about them called the feather.*
Remóri, *birds which by their flight, or voice signifide that the thing purposed was not to be followed or attempted.*
Rémora, *a fish called a Sucke-stone or Sea-lamprey, which cleaning to the beake of a ship staieth it and hindereth the course thereof. Also the weed Cammocke or Rest-harrow.*
Remórdere, *as* Rimórdere.
Remordiménto, *as* Rimordiménto.
Rémori, *birdes which by their flight or voice signified that thing purposed was not to be followed.*
Reinórso, *as* Rimordiménto.
Remotióne, *a removing.*
Remóto, *as* Rimóto, *remote.*
Remouibile, *removeable, to be removed.*
Remulcáre, *to tow a ship, to hale or draw a ship or barge with a lesser. Vsed also for to draw or pull to ones selfe. Vsed also for to asswage or pacifie.*
Remúlco, *a towing or rowing barge. Also the rope or cable wherewith a ship or barge being fastned to a lesser, is by force of men haled, towen or drawne. Also a rowling piece of timber wherwith ships be rowled on land or lanched into the water againe. Also an asswageing or pacifying.*
Rémulo, *the narrower part of the ribes which toucheth the turnings of the backe-bone. Also a little oare.*
Remuneráre, *as* Rimuneráre.
Remuneratióne, *as* Rimuneratióne.
Remuneratóre, *as* Rimuneratóre.
Remurchiáre, *as* Remuleáre.
Réna, *the eating out of that little piece of flesh, which is in the bigger corner of the eye. Also grauell or sand.*
Renágie, *parables, ambiguous sayings.*
Renáglie, *as* Renágie.
Renáio, *a sandie place, a sand-pit, a place yeelding grauell.*
Renále, *of or belonging to the reines or kidneis.*
Renáno, *a kind of wilde Poppie.*
Renáre, *as* Arenáre, *to grauell, to sand.*
Renascênza, *as* Rinascimênto.
Réndene, *a Swallow.*
Réndere, réndo, réſi, or réndéi, réso, or réndúto, *to render, to restore, to repay, to yeeld.*
Réndere buón odóre, *to yeeld a good smell.*
Réndere cólpo pêr cólpo, *to yeeld blow for blow, to be euen with a man.*
Réndere cónto, *to giue or yeeld account.*
Rénder féde, *to yeeld a testimonie.*
Rénder frútto, *to yeeld fruit, or profit.*
Rénder grátie, *to yeeld or render thankes.*
Rénder honóre, *to yeeld honour.*
Rénder' il cámbio, *to yeeld the like.*
Rénder' il fiáto, *to yeeld vp the ghost.*
Rénder l'ánima, *to giue vp the ghost.*
Réndere lo ſpírito, *to yeeld vp the ghost.*
Réndere mercéde, *to yeeld thankes.*
Réndere páce, *to forgiue an offence.*
Réndere páne pêr fogáccia, *to giue bread for cake, to giue as good as one brings.*
Réndere pári a pári, *idem.*
Réndere ragióne, *to yeeld reason, to doe a man right.*
Réndere rispósta, *to yeeld or giue an answere.*
Réndere ſcuſáto, *to yeeld excused.*
Réndersi átto, *to enable or yeeld himselfe fit for.*
Réndere ſicúro, *to yeeld assured.*
Réndersi fráte, *to make himselfe a Fryer.*
Réndere uêrſi pêr uêrſi, *to yeeld rime for reason, to answer to the purpose.*
Réndere ubidiênza, *to yeeld obedience.*
Réndéuole, *that may be rendred or repaid. Also pliable, yeelding, tractable.*
Réndíe, *rents, reuenues, incoms, profits.*
Réndiménto, *a yeelding, a rendring.*
Réndita, *rent, reuenue, incom.*
Réndita délla têrra, *the fruit of the earth.*
Rénditóre, *a restorer, a yeelder, a repayer.*
Réndúto, *rendred, restored, yeelded, repaied.*
Réne. *Vsed for the reines or kidneis.*

Renélla,

Renélla, *the grauell or stone in the bladder or kidneis. Also small grauell.*
Renéllóso, *that hath grauell in the kidneis or bladder, grauelly, sandie.*
Rénga, *a fearing fish. Also a pulpit to make an Oration in. Also an Oration.*
Réngare, *to make an Oration or a formall discourse or declamation.*
Réngatóre, *an Orator or formall discourser.*
Réni, *the reines or kidneis of ones backe.*
Reniccio, *sandie, grauelly, grettie.*
Renitênte, *resisting, sturdie, stubborne, striuing against.*
Renitêntia, *resisting, froward sturdinesse.*
Rênnere. *Hath been vsed for* Réndere.
Renocerénte, *as* Rinocerénte.
Renóntia, *a renouncing, a forsaking, an abiuring, a refusall, a resigning. Also a report or deposition of one sworne. Also a summons of an officer by word.*
Renontiáre, *to renounce, to forsake, to abiure, to refuse, to resigne, to giue ouer. Also to report and bring word againe. Also to signifie or shew openly.*
Renontiatióne, *as* Renóntia.
Renóso, *grauelly, sandie, grettie.*
Rênsa, *fine Lawne or Cambricke cloth.*
Rênso, *fine flax to spin Lawne with.*
Rentifóglia, *a kind of wilde Rose that hath no good smell or good fashion.*
Renturizzáre, *as* Rinturizzáre.
Renumeráre, *to number againe.*
Renúntia, *as* Renóntia.
Renuntiáre, *as* Renontiáre.
Rênza, *as* Rênsa.
Rênzo, *as* Rênso.
Rêo, *guiltie, culpable, faultie, accused of, conuinced. Also a partie arraigned or condemned. Also one that is accused or sued of any crime. Also a defendent in any processe or challenge or sute of law.*
Rêo di Maestà, *guiltie of high treason.*
Reorgárza, *a French dance vsed in Italie.*
Repándio, *a diuorcement.*
Repándo, *bowing or bending below.*
Reparábile, *that may be repaired.*
Reparáre, *as* Riparáre, *to repaire.*
Reparatióne, *as* Riparatióne.
Repáre, *to creepe or craule vpon the ground.*
Repartiménto, *as* Ripartiménto.
Repastinatióne, *a digging of ground againe.*
Repatriáre, *as* Ripatriáre.
Repatriatióne, *as* Ripatriatióne.
Repêllendo, *to be repelled.*
Repêllere, *to repell or thrust backe.*
Repensatióne, *a recompensing.*
Repêntáglio, *as* Ripêntáglio.
Repênte, *suddenly, vnexpected, vnseasonably, vnawares, rashly.*
Repêntinamênte, *as* Repênte.
Repêntinità, *suddennesse, vnseasonablenesse, rashnesse, violence, haste.*
Repêntino, *sudden, vnseasonable, hastie, rash, vnexpected, violent.*
Repentiménto, *repentance.*
Repentire, *to repent.*
Repentito, *repented.*
Repentiuo, *repentant, penitent.*
Répere, répo, pêrsi, pêrto, *to enter. Also to creepe or craule on the ground as a Serpent.*
Reperire, risco, rito, *as* Repêrtere.
Repêrtere, pêrto, pêrtéi, pêrto, *to deuise, to get, to finde out, to perceiue.*
Repêrtitio, *that is founden or gotten againe.*
Repêrto, *deuised, gotten, found out, perceiued.*
Repertóre, *a deuiser, a getter, a finder, a perceiuer.*
Repertório, *a repertarie, a register, an inuentorie of ones goods, a memoriall.*
Repése, *the hoarbe Orache.*
Repêtere, pêto, pêtéi, pêtúto, *to repeat, to reply, to rehearse, to say ouer againe.*
Repêtibile, *that may be repeated.*
Repêtitióne, *a repetition, a rehearsing, a replication, a saying ouer againe.*
Repêtito, *as* Repêtúto.
Repêtitóre, *a repeater, a replyer, a rehearser, a sayer ouer againe, as Vsher of a Schoole.*
Repêtúto, *repeated, replyed, rehearsed.*
Repicáre, *to sound or iangle as Bells, to clatter or clash as Armour doth.*
Repicco, *a double poste or vie at a game at cardes called Picchétto.*
Repicco, detratrióne & calúnnia, *the children of Hate.*
Repiccio, *a chime of Bells. Also a iangling noise or clattring sound.*
Repignerâre, *to redeeme a pledge or gage. Also to replenie a distresse.*
Repignerazióne, *a redeeming of a gage or pledge. Also a replieuing.*
Repilogáre, *to repeat or rehearse from the beginning what hath been said.*
Repitio, *disdainefull grudging, enuious hatred, grumbling disdaine.*
Replétere, plêto, plêssi, plêto, *to repleat, to fill, to repleniſh.*
Repletióne, *a repleating, a filling, a replenishing, a refection.*
Repléto, *repleat, filled, repleniſhed, full fed.*
Repletúdine, *as* Repletióne.
Rêpliáre, *as* Rêplicáre,
Rêplica, *a reply, a replication, a repeating. Also a doubling, an enfolding.*
Rêplicábile, *that may be replied or repeated.*
Rêplicáre, *to reply, to repeat, to tell a thing twice. Also to double or enfold againe.*
Rêplicatióne, *as* Rêplica.
Repliere, *to raine or showre againe.*
Répo. *Vsed of Dáuze for, I creepe or craule on the ground like a Serpent.*
Repolsen. *Looke* Maneggiáre a repolsóni, *which is when a horse doth gallop in a right path: and still returneth in the same, it is now called in English a repolone.*
Reportáre, *as* Riportáre.
Reportatóre, *as* Riportatóre.
Reposáre, *as* Riposáre.
Repositório, *as* Repostíglio.
Repólo, *as* Ripólo.
Repostiêro, *as* Repostíglio.
Repótia, *banquetings at mariages. Also merry drinkings at womens child beds.*
Reprehensióne, *reprehension, rebuke.*
Reprêndere, *as* Riprêndere
Reprenditóre, *as* Riprenditóre.
Reprênduto, *as* Ripréso.
Reprensibile, *reprehensible.*
Reprensióne, *as* Riprensióne.
Reprensiuo, *reprehensiue, reprochfull.*
Reprênsore, *as* Riprenditóre.
Represáglia, *as* Ripreságlia.
Represáre, *as* Ripresáre.
Representáre, *to represent, to set forth liuely, to exhibit, to lay before or bring in presence, to shew himselfe present. Also to play a Players part.*
Representatióne, *a representation or representing of a thing or person.*
Représo, *as* Ripréso.
Repressióne, *as* Ripressióne.
Représso, *repressed, suppressed, resisted, quelled, kept downe or vnder.*
Rêprica, *a reply, a repetition.*
Rêpricáre, *to reply, to repeate.*
Rêpricatióne, *a replication, a reply.*
Reprimere, primo, prêssi, prêsso, *to represse, to suppresse, to resist, to quell, to keepe vnder.*
Reprobábile, *reprouable, condemnable.*
Reprobággine, *reprobatenesse, reprobation.*
Reprobáre, *to reproue, to condemne, to reiect, to disalow. Also to reprobate.*
Reprobatióne, *reproofe, condemnation, disalowing. Also reprobation.*
Reprobáto, *reproued, condemned, disalowed. Also a reprobate.*
Réprobo, *a reprobate, one reiected, or cast out of Gods fauour.*
Reprofondáre, *as* Riprofondáre.
Reprométtere, *as* Riprométtere.
Rêptibile, *as* Rêttile.
Rêptile, *as* Rêttile.
Rêptitióne, *a creeping.*
República, *a Common-wealth, a free-state, the weale-publike.*
Repúbbrica, *as* República.
Repudiándo, *to be forsaken or denoyced*

Repudiáre,

Repudiáre, *to repudiate, to reiect, to cast off, to diuorce, to separate asunder.*
Repúdio, *a diuorce, a reiecting, a casting off, a separation of man and wife.*
Repudióso, *reprochefull, to be diuorced, dishonest, not to keepe company with.*
Repugnáce, *as* Repugnánte.
Repugnánte, *repugnant, contradicting, impugning, contrary, contentious.*
Repugnánza, *repugnance, contradiction, disagreement of things, contrariety.*
Repugnáre, *to repugne, to impugne, to contradict, to gaine say, to withstand.*
Repúlsa, *a repulse, a foile, a reiecting, a beating backe, a putting by.*
Repulsáre, *to repulse, to foile, to reiect, to put backe, to repell, to put by.*
Repulséuole, *that may be repulsed.*
Repulsiuo, *that doth repell.*
Repúlso, *repulsed, repelled.*
Repurgáre, *to purge, to cleare, to cleanse or shoure againe.*
Repurgatióne, *a repurging.*
Reputáre, *as* Riputáre.
Reputatióne, *as* Riputatióne.
Reputéuole, *to be reputed or regarded.*
Rèquiáre, *to take rest or quietnesse. Also to cease, to pause, to end or giue ouer. Also to whesht, to still, to quiet or appease.*
Rèquie, *rest, quietnesse, repose, ease, peaceablenesse.*
Requiéscere, *as* Rèquiáre.
Requiétúdine, *rest or quietnesse.*
Requilitia, *the wood Licorice.*
Requisitióne, *requisition, requiry, instance, intreaty. Also a searching out.*
Requisito, *requisite. Also required.*
Requisitória léttera, *a letter of request.*
Resarciménto, *as* Risarcimento.
Resarcináre, *to load againe.*
Resarcíre, *as* Risarcire.
Résca, *any sharpe prickle as of an eare of corne, a small sharpe bone of a fish. Also a flaw, a bracke, a rent or cracke namely in cloth. Also any fishing or fowling net, a dragnet, a hay.*
Rescíndere, *as* Recindere.
Rescíso, *as* Recíso.
Rescritti, *ancient records or writings.*
Rescritto, *written againe, answered in writing. Also a coppie or transcript.*
Rescriuere, scrísi, scrísti, scritto, *to write again, to answer in writing. Also to coppy or write ouer againe.*
Reséda, *an hearbe vsed in charmes, and also to dissolue impostumations.*
Resedére, *as* Risedére.
Résega, *a saw, a long saw.*
Resegáre, *to saw.*
Resegatúra, *any seweing or sawe-dust.*
Reségna, *as* Rasségna.
Resegnáre, *as* Rassegnáre.
Reselláre, *to baile or dredge rosten meate.*
Reselliéra, *a basting-ladle.*
Resemináre, *to sow or plant againe.*
Resentáre, *to a sh or rense againe.*
Reserbáre, *as* Riserbáre.
Reseruatióne, *a reseruation.*
Resia, *heresie, as* Heresia.
Residénte, *resiant, resident, remaining.*
Residénza, *residence, a bode, dwelling. Also the bottome, leese, or dregs and remainder in the bottome of any vessell or glasse namely of wine, oyle or honny.*
Residere, *as* Risedére.
Residità, *as* Residénzia.
Residuo, *a residue, a remainder, an ouerplus.*
Resignáre, *to resigne, to surrender.*
Resignatióne, *a resignation, a surrendering.*
Résima, *a Reame of Paper, twenty quires.*
Résimo, *Camoy or Ape nosed, flat-nosed.*
Résina, *Rosen or Tree-gumme.*
Resinóso, *full of Rosin.*
Respilla, *as* Rispilla.
Respiscénza, *reacknowledging, repentance, returning to health or vnderstanding.*
Resistènte, *resisting, withstanding.*
Resistènza, *resistance, geine-standing.*
Resístere, sísto, sístéi, sistúto, *to resist, to withstand, to oppose, to kicke against.*
Resistéuole, *resistable, to be withstood.*
Resistibile, *as* Resistéuole.
Resistúto, *resisted, opposed, withstood.*
Résma, *a Reame or twenty quires of paper.*
Réso, *rendered, restored, repaid.*
Resolúbile, *that may be resolued.*
Resóluere, *as* Risóluere.
Resolutióne, *as* Risolutióne.
Resolúto, *as* Risolúto.
Resolutório, *as* Risolutório.
Resonábile, *yeelding a sound.*
Resonánza, *as* Risonánza.
Resonánte, *resounding.*
Resonáre, *as* Risonáre.
Respèrso, *sprinkled ouer againe.*
Respètto, *as* Rispètto.
Respíngere, *as* Rispíngere.
Respínto, *as* Rispínto.
Respiraménto, *as* Spiráglio, *as* Respiratióne.
Respiráre, *to breath againe, to take breath, to vent forth. Also to send forth any sauour. Also to pause, to rest to take comfort or be refreshed.*
Respiratióne, *respiration, breathing, vapouring, venting, yeelding some sauour.*
Respíro, *a breathing, a respiration. Also a breathing time.*
Respléndere, *as* Risplèndere.
Respondènte, *as* Rispondènte.
Respondéntia, *as* Rispondènza.
Respóndere, *as* Rispondere.
Respondéuole, *as* Rispondéuole.
Responsióne, *as* Risponsióne.
Respensiuo, *as* Risponsiuo.
Respónso, *an answer.*
Respóso, *as* Rispósto.
Respósto, *as* Rispósto.
Rèsta, *a ruling, a well standing, a resistance. Also noyance, vexation or grudging of the minde.*
Rèsto, *as* Rètto. *Look* Règgere.
Rèsta, *an eare of corne, or a prickle of it. Also a small bone of any fish. Also a rest of a breast-plate or vamplate. Also a rope, a corde, a string or a withe, as a rope of Onions or a bunch of Garlike. Also it resteth or remaineth. Also a rest, a stay of time or place.*
Rèstagnatióne, *an ouerflowing.*
Rèstágno, *a stuffe called Bustian.*
Rèstánte, *resting, remaining. Also a remnant, a rest or remainder.*
Rèstánza, *a rest, a remainder.*
Rèstáre, *to rest, to cease, to leaue, to lin. Also to rest, to remaine, to abide, to tarie or stand still in some place. Also to leaue or be left ouerplus. Also to set vp ones rest, to make a rest, or play vpon ones rest at Primero. Also to arrest or attache.*
Rèstáre in un piè, *to stand fast, to be constant, to be fixt in an opinion.*
Rèstáre sopra di sè, *to rest or relie vpon himselfe. Also to stand in doubt and muse with himselfe.*
Rèstáta, *a rest, a leauing, a remnant.*
Rèstaurábile, *that may be restored.*
Rèstauráre, *as* Ristoráre.
Rèstauratióne, *as* Ristauratióne.
Rèste, *a disease in a Horse that our Horsemen call the Paines, where is smal difference betweene* Rèste *and* Crepáccie.
Rèstia, il máre ui è continuaménte gránde con rèstia & fortúna.
Rèsticciuólo, *as* Rèsticolo.
Rèstibile, *that beareth euery yeere.*
Rèsticolo, *the least remnant or remainder, or smallest rest that may be.*
Restinguibile, *that may be quenched.*
Restinto, *quenched againe.*
Rèstio, restíe *as some Horses be, idle, lazie, slow, backward, slug.*
Restipuláre, *to make answer to an acti-*

on or cáſe or ſute in law.
Reſtipulatiéne, *an anſwer or reioynder to an action of law.*
Reſtituibile, *that may be reſtored.*
Reſtituire, iſco, ito, *to reſtitute, to reſtore vnto, to render, to renew, to repaire, or ſet againe in his former place.*
Reſtituito, *reſtituted, rendred, renewed, repaied or reſtored to his former ſtate.*
Reſtitutiéne, *a reſtitution, a reſtoring vnto againe, a rendring vnto.*
Reſtitutóre, *a reſtituter, a reſtorer, one that makes reſtitution.*
Rẽſtiuaménte, *reſtily, idly, faintly, backwardly, ſlowly, vnwillingly.*
Rẽſtuire, *to be or become reaſtie, faint, backward, ſlow, or vnwilling.*
Rẽſtiuo, *as* Rẽſtio.
Rẽſto, *a reſt, a remnant, a remainder, an ouerplus. Alſo a reſt at Primero.*
Reſtóppia, *ſtraw, bunke, ſtubble, helme or haume that is left after reaping or threſhing of corne.*
Reſtoratóre, *as* Riſtoratóre.
Reſtrettiuo, *as* Riſtrettiuo.
Reſtrétto, *as* Riſtrétto.
Reſtringẽnte, *as* Riſtrettiuo, *reſtringent.*
Reſtringere, *as* Riſtringere.
Reſtringitóre, *a reſtrainer.*
Reſtrittiéne, *reſtraint, reſtriction.*
Reſultáre, *as* Riſultáre.
Reſultánza, *a reſulting.*
Reſúmere, ſúmo, ſúnſi, *or* ſumẽi, ſúnto, *or* ſúnto, *to reſume, to reaſſume, to recouer, to take or begin againe.*
Reſúnto, *reſumed, reaſſumed, taken againe.*
Reſupináre, *as* Riſupináre.
Reſupino, *as* Riſupino.
Reſúrgere, ſúrgo, ſúrſi, ſúrto, *to riſe vp againe. Alſo to grow or ſpring vp againe.*
Reſurẽſſi. *Vſed for the Aſcenſion or day of Reſurrection.*
Reſurrẽttiéne, *a reſurrection or riſing vp againe. Alſo an vpriſing.*
Reſúrto, *riſen vp againe.*
Reſuſcitánza, *as* Reſuſcitatiéne.
Reſuſcitáre, *to riſe or raiſe vp againe from death.*
Reſuſcitatiéne, *a riſing or raiſing vp againe from death.*
Retà, *as* Retaggio. *Alſo vſed for* Retágli. *Alſo as* Reità.
Retággio, *heritage, inheritance, patrimonie.*
Retágli, *as* Ritágli.
Retardaménto, *as* Ritardánza.
Retardánza, *as* Ritardánza.
Retardáre, *as* Ritardáre.
Retardatiéne, *as* Ritardánza.
Retáre, *to inherite. Alſo to net. Alſo to fret in armorie.*
Retáto, *inherited. Alſo netted. Alſo fretted in armorie.*
Réte, *any kind of net for fiſh or fowle, a ſnare or haye. Alſo the caule of any bedie. Alſo any kind of net or caule-worke. Alſo a fret in armorie.*
Réte del fégato, *the caule of the liuer.*
Réte del ponte, *the netting or ſtanchions of a ſhip.*
Retentiéne, *as* Ritentiéne.
Retentiua, *as* Ritentiua.
Retentiuo, *that holdeth and retaineth what is committed vnto it, keeping, detaining, withholding.*
Reténto, *retained, with-held, kept backe.*
Rethéa, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Retiário, *a net-maker, or one that ſeekes to enſnare others.*
Reticẽlla, *any little net, or caſting net. Alſo any fine or ſmall net or caule-worke. Alſo a fine ſearſe or ſmall ſieu. Alſo a kind of paſte-worke to put vpon diſhes brought to the board for ornament ſake. Alſo vſed for* Retina.
Reticẽnza, *a ſilence, namely a concealing or keeping a thing ſecret by counſell.*
Reticibile, *that may be kept ſilent.*
Reticina, *as* Reticẽlla.
Rẽtico, *an Heretike, as* Herẽtico.
Reticoláto, *net-worke. Alſo latteſ-worke.*
Retificáre, *as* Ratificáre. *Alſo as* Rẽtificáre.
Retificatiéne, *as* Ratificatiéne.
Retina, *the fifth thin membrane of the eye, lying more inwardly then doth* Vuéa, *it is ſoft and white, and nouriſheth the vitrious and glaſſie humor. Alſo as* Reticẽlla.
Retine, *the reines of a bridle.*
Retinẽnte, *that diligently obſerueth and keepeth or holdeth in minde.*
Retinẽnza, *diligent obſeruation or faſt keeping in minde.*
Retinitiua, *as* Ritentiua.
Retino, *a grate. Alſo as* Reticẽlla.
Retórcere, *as* Ritórcere.
Retóre, *a Rhetorician.*
Retórica, *Rhetorike, that is to ſay, the Science to ſpeake well and wiſely.*
Retoricáre, *to play the Rhetorician, to ſpeake or teach, to ſpeake well and wiſely.*
Retórico, *a Rhetorician, an eloquent and well ſpeaker. Alſo Rhetoricall.*
Retórrido, *ſcorched or burned.*
Retórto, *twiſted againe.*
Retrattáre, *as* Ritrattáre.
Retrattatiéne, *as* Ritrattatiéne.
Retrattatóre, *one that recanteth.*
Retribuire, buiſco, buito, *to retribute or reward for merit.*
Retributiéne, *a retribution. Alſo a reward for merit.*
Retributóre, *a retributer or a rewarder for ſome merit.*
Retrumẽnto, *ordure, dung, excrement. Alſo dregs or droſſe of any thing.*
Retriuo, *late comming, lag or laſt. Alſo ſlacke, ſlow, repining or grudging.*
Rẽtro, *backe, backward, behind, a word vſed much in compoſition of other words.*
Rẽtrocámmera, *a backe or withdrawing-chamber, a chamber backward.*
Rẽtrocẽdere, cẽdo, cẽſſi, cẽſſo, *to retire or recoile backward, to giue backe.*
Rẽtrocẽſſiéne, *a retiring, a recoyling or going backward.*
Rẽtrocẽſſo, *recoyled or retired backward. Alſo as* Rẽtrocẽſſiéne.
Rẽtrocortile, *a back-court or yard, a court or yard behind a houſe.*
Rẽtrodúrre, *to bring or lead backe.*
Rẽtroduttiéne, *a bringing backe.*
Rẽtrogradaménte, *by way of retrogradation.*
Rẽtrogradáre, *to retrograde, to goe or retire backe by degrees.*
Rẽtrogradatiéne, *a retrogradation, a recoyling or going backe againe.*
Rẽtrográdo, *retrograde, that goeth backe. Alſo that is to be read backward.*
Rẽtrogrẽſſiéne, *a going backe.*
Rẽtroguárdia, *the rearward or hinderward of a battle.*
Rẽtropingere, pingo, pínſi, pínto, *to thruſt backe, to puſh backeward.*
Rẽtropínta, *a thruſting backe, a puſhing backward.*
Rẽtropínto, *thruſt backe, puſht backeward.*
Rẽtrórſo, *backe-ward, backe or akeward.*
Rẽtroſcríuere, *to write backe againe. Alſo to write behinde.*
Rẽtroſcrittiéne, *a writing backe againe. Alſo a writing behinde.*
Retrosía, *as* Ritroſità.
Retroſità, *as* Ritroſità.
Retrólo, *as* Ritrólo.
Rẽtroſtánza, *a backe-lodging.*
Rẽtrouedére, védo, or véggo, víddi, víſto, or vedúto, *to ſeeke backe againe, to ſeeke backward.*
Rẽtrouéndere, véndo, vendẽi, vendúto, *to ſell backe againe.*
Rẽtrouéndita, *a ſelling backe againe.*
Rẽtrouenditiéne, *a ſelling backe againe.*
Retruópico, *that hath the dropſie. Alſo giuen to much drouſineſſe or lethargie.*
Retruopisia, *the dropſie. Alſo drouſineſſe or lethargy.*
Rẽtta, *as* Reſiſtẽnza.
Rẽttaménte, *as* Rittaménte.
Rẽttángelo, *right angled, euen cornered.*

Rẽtta

Rẽtta sphéra, *that place of the world where the inhabitants haue the equinoctiall and the Tropikes plumb or perpendicular to their Horizon.*
Rẽtta sutúra, *as* Sagittále.
Rẽttibile, *that may be rectified, reformed or set straight. Also as* Rẽttile.
Rẽttificáre, *to rectifie, to reforme, to amend, to set straight againe.*
Rẽttificatióne, *a rectifying, a reforming, or setting straight againe.*
Rẽttile, *any thing that creepeth or cramleth in or vpon the ground.*
Rẽttilíneo, *right lined with euen lines.*
Rẽttimétra, *a right measurer.*
Rẽttimetría, *right measuring.*
Rẽttina, *a bird called a Wren.*
Rẽttitío, *as* Rẽttile.
Rẽttitúdine, *rectitude, vprightnesse.*
Rẽtto, *ruled, swaied, reigned, gouerned, directed, of* Rẽggere *Also right, vpright, straight, euen, iust, not crooked, nor bending.*
Rẽtto ángolo, *a right angle or corner.*
Rettoráto, *a Rectorship, the office of a Ruler or Rector or Gouernour.*
Rettóre, *a Rector, a Ruler, a Gouernor, a director. Also a Rhetorician.*
Rettoría, *as* Rettoráto.
Rettórico, *a Rhetorician, as* Retórico.
Retúso, *dull, blunt, grosse.*
Reubárbaro, *the hearbe or drug Rewbarbe.*
Reueláre, *as* Riueláre.
Reuelátа, *a word vsed of Grísoni in his booke of horsemanship, folio 55.*
Reuelatióne, *as* Riuelatióne.
Reuẽllino, *as* Riuẽllino.
Reuẽndere, *as* Riuẽndere.
Reuẽnditóre, *as* Riuẽnditóre.
Reuẽndúto, *as* Riuẽndúto.
Reuẽrberáre, *as* Riuẽrberáre.
Reuẽrberatióne, *as* Riuẽrberatióne.
Reuẽrbero, *as* Riuẽrbero.
Reuerẽndo, *as* Riuerẽndo.
Reuerẽndíssimo, *as* Riuerẽndíssimo.
Reuerẽnte, *as* Riuerẽnte.
Reuerẽnza, *as* Riuerẽnza.
Reuerire, *as* Riuerire.
Reuerito, *as* Riuerito.
Reuẽrsáre, *as* Riuẽrsáre.
Reuẽrsióne, *as* Riuẽrsióne.
Reuẽrso, *as* Riuẽrso.
Reuẽrténa, *comuién pórre i barili délla peluere di bombárda in luógo a reuẽrténa alquánto da quélla discósti.*
Reuẽrticulo, *a place to returne vnto.*
Reuezuólo, *a bird called a Red-taile.*
Reuificáre, *to reuiue, or reuiue.*
Reuíncere, *to conuince againe.*
Reuirescẽnte, *growing greene againe.*
Reuirescẽnza, *a growing greene againe.*
Reuirẽscere, *rẽsco, resci, resciúto, to grow or become greene againe.*
Reuisa, *as* Reuisióne.
Reuisióne, *a reuising or reuiewing.*
Reuisitáre, *to visite or goe to see againe.*
Reuisóre, *a reuisor, an ouerseer againe.*
Réuma, *a distillation of humours, a rhume, a catarre, a poste, a marre.*
Reumólo, *rhumatike, full of rhume.*
Reuntóre, *such as Phisicians, employ to annoint their patients.*
Reuocábile, *that may be reuoked, reuocable.*
Reuólgere, *as* Riuólgere.
Reuólta, *as* Riuólta.
Reuoltáre, *as* Riuoltáre.
Reuólto, *as* Riuólto.
Reuoltúra, *as* Riuolgiménto.
Reuolúbile, *that may be reuolued.*
Reuóluere, *as* Riuóluere.
Reuolutióne, *as* Riuolutióne.
Reuolúto, *as* Riuolúto.
Reuúlsi, *plucked by force.*
Rẽzza, *a kind of net to catch birds with. Also as* Résca.
Rẽzzágio, *a kind of slight net-worke Also as* Résca.
Rẽzzáre, *to shade with boughes. Also to catch in a net.*
Rẽzzere, *as* Rẽcere.
Rẽzzestólla, *as* Regẽstola.
Rẽzzo, *any shade of greene boughes or trees, a coole Sumners shade. Also any coole or shady place defended from the Sunne. Also vsed for ease, rest, and quiet.*
Rẽzzola, *a quoife or caule of Net-work.*
Rẽzzolóso, *shady, coole, full of shades.*
Rẽzzúto, *as* Recúto.
Rhà, *a precious roote vsed to purge choler, some take it for Rubarbe.*
Rhacino, *a kind of blacke fish.*
Rhafanite, *a kinde of Ireos like a Radish-roote.*
Rhagióne, *a kind of Spider resembling a Grape-kernell.*
Rhámno, *a kinde of Bramble or Bryer called Christes-thorne.*
Rhapeióne, *an hearbe or weed.*
Rhaphióne, *a beast shaped like a Woolfe and speckled like a Liobard.*
Rhapóntico, *as* Rhà.
Rhéa, *a kind of Poppy.*
Rheconía, *the hearbe Rubarbe.*
Rheóne, *a kind of Rubarbe.*
Rhẽffia, *the hearbe Alkaret or Orchanet.*
Rhetóre, *a Rethorician. Also an Orator.*
Rhétre, *certaine lawes that Licurgus made, which were held as Oracles.*
Rhéuma, *a rhume or catarre.*
Rheumático, *rhumatike.*
Rheumatísmo, *a flux or fleugme of rhumour.*
Rhíbi, *the bramble Raspis.*
Rhina, *the Skate-fish, a Raye-fish.*
Rhinoclísia, *or* Cálla, *an hearbe.*
Rhitía, *a kind of iuice or liquor of some hearbe vsed to physike.*
Rhodéndro, *Oleander.*
Rhodíte, *a stone named of the rose and of that colour.*
Rhododáphne, *as* Rododáfne.
Rhodóra, *an hearbe or shrub.*
Rhóico, *one who is sore bruzed in his body.*
Rhómbo, *as* Rómbo.
Rhombóide, *as* Rombóide.
Rhus-críthro, *Sumach.*
Ri, *as* Rà. *Look* Rà.
Ria, *culpable, guilty, faulty, wicked.*
Riabbracciáre, *to embrace againe.*
Riaccẽndere, *to kindle againe.*
Riaccéso, *kindled or lighted againe.*
Riaccoglienza, *a gathering, a collection or receiuing againe.*
Riaccógliere, cólgo, cólsi, cólto, *to gather, to collect or receiue againe.*
Riaccólto, *gathered, collected or receiued againe.*
Riaccompagnáre, *to reaccompany or associate againe.*
Riadirare, *to anger againe.*
Riaffiggere, *to fixe vnto againe.*
Riallargáre, *to inlarge againe.*
Riálto, *as it were,* Riuo álto, *a high shore. Also a high place for princes seats. Also an eminent place in Venice where Marchants commonly meete, as on the Exchange at London.*
Rialzáre, *to raise or lift vp againe.*
Riamáre, *to relone, to loue againe.*
Riamazzáre, *to kill or slay againe.*
Riamicáre, *to make or become friendes againe.*
Riandáre, *to goe ouer againe, to surueigh againe, to consider ouer.*
Riandáta, *a going or surueighing ouer againe.*
Rianpellare, *to recall, to reappeale.*
Riapéllo, *a recall, a reappeale.*
Riapérto, *opened againe.*
Riaprẽndere, *to learne againe.*
Riaprire, *to open againe.*
Riardere, *to burne againe.*
Riardiménto, *a reburning. Also a redaring.*
Riarmáre, *to arme againe.*
Riarsióne, *a burning, a scorching, a blasting.*
Riárso, *burnt, scorched, parched, tanned by the heate of the Sunne. Also blasted.*
Riarsúra di fébbre, *a burning of an Ague.*
Riassalire, lísco, lito, *as* Riassaltáre.
Riassaltáre, *to assault againe.*
Riasséso, *sitten or seated againe.*
Riassálto, *a re-assault.*
Riassúmere, *as* Resúmere.
Riassúnto, *as* Resúnto.

Riatí-

Riatino, *a bird called a Wren.*
Riátolo, *as* Riatino.
Riattaccáre, *to fasten vnto againe.*
Riauampáre, *to burne or flash againe.*
Riáuolo, *a broad slice, a spade, a ladle, a trowell, a cole rake to make cleane an ouen.*
Riazzuffáre, *to bicker or skirmish againe*
Ribadire, díſco, díto, *to clinch or rivet againe.*
Ribadochino, *a small piece of ordinance called of vs a Robinet.*
Ribaldáccia, *a filthy queene.*
Ribaldáglia, *the basest or vilest kind of people, the common rascalitie.*
Ribalderia, *ribaldrie, knauerie.*
Ribáldo, *a ribauld, a varlet, a knaue, a lout, a rascall.*
Ribaldóne, *a great or filthy ribauld.*
Ribálta, *a gate or doore to passe by vpon any bridge or ditch.*
Ribaltáre, *to subuert, to beat or turne downe, to ouerwhelme, to ouerthrow.*
Ribalzáre, *to bound and rebound as a ball.*
Ribalzáta, *a rebounding. Also a trapdore. Also a drawing window.*
Ribálzo, *a rebounding or rebound.*
Ribambire, bíſco, bíto, *to dote, to become a child or dotrell againe.*
Ribambito, *doted, become or plaied the dotrell or child againe.*
Ribandiménto, *a reuoking from banishment.*
Ribandire, díſco, díto, *to banish or proclaime againe. Also to reuoke from banishment.*
Ribandíto, *rebanished or proclaimed againe. Also reuoked from banishment.*
Ribándo, *a reuocation from banishment.*
Ribaſciáre, *to kisse or busse againe.*
Ribaſſáre, *to abase or stoop againe.*
Ribáttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, *to beat or strike backe or againe, to clinch.*
Ribattezzáre, *to rebaptise, to christen againe.*
Ribattimento, *a reboating backe, a refeling. Also a reclinching backe of a nayle.*
Ribattúta, *as* Ribattiménto.
Ribattúto, *beaten backe or againe clinched.*
Ribáudo, *as* Ribáldo.
Ribe, *bastard Currans, or common Ribes, red or beyond-sea Gooseberries.*
Ribébba, *a kind of deepe measure in Italie. Also as* Ribécca.
Ribeccaménto di paróle, *a checking or rebuking with taunting words.*
Ribécca, *an instrument called a Rebecke, a Crowd, or Fidlers bit.*
Ribeccáre, *to pecke or bill againe.*
Ribéchino, *a little fidle, rebecke or crowd.*
Ribéchista, *a fidler vpon a rebecke or crowd.*
Ribeláre, *to bleat often or againe.*
Ribellánte, *rebellious, rebelling.*
Ribellare, *to rebell or rise against authoritie.*
Ribélle, *a Rebell, a riser against authoritie or his Prince.*
Ribellióne, *rebellion, rising against authoritie, or right, law and Prince.*
Ribéllo, *rebellious, rising against.*
Ribenedire, díſco, díto, *to blesse againe.*
Ribenedittióne, *a rebenediction.*
Ribenedétto, *rebleſſed, blest againe.*
Ribes, *as* Ribébba.
Ribichiſte, *as* Ribéchiſta.
Ribobolare, *to speake Prouerbs.*
Ribóbola, *short Prouerbs, taunting words*
Ribobolóſo, *full of short or taunting words.*
Riboccáre, *to re-embogue, to remouth, to fill vp.*
Ribolla, *the wine called Cuit.*
Ribelliménto, *a reboyling or seething.*
Ribellire, béllo, bollito, *to reboile or seeth.*
Ribollóre, *a reboyling or seething.*
Ribombánte, *rebounding, resounding, re-eccheyng or ringing backe.*
Ribombánza, *as* Ribómbo.
Ribombáre, *to rebound, to re-eccho, to resound or ring backe againe.*
Ribómbo, *a hollow re-eccheyng or resounding and back-ringing noise.*
Ribrezzáre, *to shiuer, to chill or quiuer for cold in a fit of an Ague, or for feare. Also to terrifie, to wrong, to astonish, to affright, to iniurie.*
Ribrézzo, *a quiuering, a shiuering, a chilnesse, a quaking for cold or for feare. Also a suddaine toy or skittish humor. Also a feare or astonishment. Also a spite, an iniurie or disgrace.*
Ribúe, *as* Ribébba.
Ribuffáre, *to rebuke, to checke, to rate, to rebuffe, to chide, to shent or to taunt.*
Ribúffo, *a rebuke, a checke, a rating, a shenting, a chiding, a taunt, a rebuffe.*
Ribuólo, *the wine called Cuit.*
Ribuſſáre, *to strike, to knocke, thumpe or bang againe.*
Ributtaménto, *as* Ributtáta.
Ributtáre, *to reiect, to cast backe or againe. Also to clinch a naile.*
Ributtáta, *a reiecting backe againe, a repulse.*
Rica, *a kind of womens garment.*
Ricacciáre, *to rechase or driue againe, to hunt againe.*
Ricadénte, *falling or ready to fall againe.*
Ricadére, cádo, cáddi, cadúto, *to fall againe, to relapse. Also to escheat vnto or fall vnto by remainder.*
Ricadia, *a relaps or falling into a fault or sickenesse againe. Also a guilt of conscience. Also an eschear or falling vnto by remainder. Also annoyance, tediousnesse or vexation of minde, a relaps.*
Ricadiménto, *as* Ricadia.
Ricadúta, *as* Ricadia.
Ricadúto, *fallen againe or into a relaps. Also escheated vnto.*
Ricagnáre, *to be or become doggish, currish, or curst and froward. Also to shrug or shrinke close together.*
Ricagnáto, *become dogged, mastiue-like, curriſh, curst and froward. Also shrunke or shrugd vp close. Also flat-nosed as a Dog.*
Ricalére, *to fall, to decline or abate againe. Looke* Caláre.
Ricalcáre, *to tread, to presse, to throng or crond downe againe.*
Ricalcitráre, *to kicke, to winze, to spurne or strine againe or against.*
Ricamáre, *to embroyder. Also to worke needle-worke vpon a frame.*
Ricamatóre, *an Embroyderer. Also a worker of any needle-worke.*
Ricamatúra, *any kind of embroyderie. Also needle-worke.*
Ricambiáre, *to exchange, to barter, to coarce or trucke againe. Also to reward or redeserue againe.*
Ricamétti, *small embroyderies or needle workes.*
Ricámo, *any kind of embroyderie or needle worke.*
Ricamúzzi, *as* Ricamétti.
Ricangiáre, *as* Ricambiáre.
Ricantáre, *to recant or sing againe.*
Ricantatióne, *a recantation or singing againe.*
Ricapáre, *to get, to finde or shift for againe.*
Ricapére, *to containe againe.*
Ricapitáre, *to haue or giue refuge or entertainment. Also to haue a safe deliuerie, or come to a place directed. Also to hap or light vpon by fortune.*
Ricápito, *entertainment, refuge, supply, shelter or couert for helpe. Also safe comming or deliuerie of letters or any thing else.*
Ricapitoláre, *to recapitulate, to rehearse a thing that was spoken before.*
Ricapitolatióne, *a recapitulation, a summarie or rehearsing of any thing.*
Ricapricciáre, *to re-affright ill ones haire, stare and stand an end.*
Ricarcatúra, *a recharge, a reburthening.*
Ricárica, *a recharge, a reburthen.*
Ricaricáre, *to recharge, to reburthen.*
Ricaſcáre, *as* Ricadére.
Ricaſcáta, *as* Ricadia.
Ricattáre, *to get, to finde or shift for againe.*

Ricaualcáre, *to horse or ride againe.*
Ricauáre, *to dig, to hollow or pull out againe, or draw out from.*
Riccacciaménti, *rechasings. Also enchasings.*
Riccacciáre, *to rechase. Also to enchase.*
Ricchézza, *all manner of riches or wealth.*
Ricchiáre, *to encline or bend againe.*
Ricchióni, *Trunnions, as* Orecchióni.
Ricciáre, *to crispe, to frizle, to curle.*
Ricciéra, di tela & di ricciére tútto cantóssi.
Riccio, *crisped, frizled, curled, shaggie, hairie, bushie, rough. Also crispin or curled sipres. Also the prickly or vtmost huske of a Chesnut. Also vnshorne or shaggie Velvet. Also an Vrchin or Hedgehog.*
Riccio canino, *an Vrchin or Hedgehogge.*
Riccio di máre, *a Sea Hedge-hog.*
Riccioli, *some disease in a horse.*
Riccio marino, *a Sea Hedge-hog.*
Riccio porcino, *an Vrchin or Hedgehogge.*
Riccio sópra riccio, *the richest Velvet or cloth of gould or bodkin that is.*
Riccio spinóso, *an Vrchin. Also a Porkupine.*
Ricciuóli, *a kind of disease about a horses legges.*
Ricciúto, *curled, crisped, frizled, shaggie, hairy, brizly, bushie. Vsed also for base, meane, abiect or poular.*
Ricco, *rich or welthy.*
Ricco di metállo, *rich or well fortified with mettall.*
Riccóne, *a wealthy man, a rich chuffe.*
Riccóre, *vsed for wealth or riches.*
Ricènte, *fresh, new, recent, of late time.*
Ricepúta, *a receiuing, a receit.*
Ricérca, *a search, a research, an inquiry. Also a feeling or groapeing.*
Ricercáre, *to search or inquire againe. Also to require or sue for.*
Ricercáta, *as* Ricérca.
Ricercatina, *an easie gentle searching, seeking, fumbling, or feeling.*
Ricérnere, cérno, cérnéi, cérnúto, *to discerne choose or distinguish a new.*
Ricespitáre, *to stumble againe.*
Recétta, *a receite, a receiuing, an accepting, a taking.*
Recettácolo, *a receptacle, a refuge, a comfort, a place of security. Also a Ware-house or place to receiue and keepe things safely in. Vsed also for a Snuffe-dish. Vsed also for a Censer or Incense cup.*
Ricettáre, *to receiue againe, or to giue entertainment vnto againe. Also to lodge or harborough.*
Ricettário, *a booke of receipts.*
Ricettársi in cása d' áltri, *for a man to recouer himselfe and be receiued into another mans house.*
Ricéttione, *a reception, a retaking.*
Ricéttiuo, *receiuable, to be receiued.*
Ricétto, *receiued, or entertained. Also entertainement. Also as* Ricettácolo.
Ricéuere, céuo, ceuéi, ceuúto, *to receiue, to accept, to take. Also to containe and harborough, and as it were to imbrace and doe honour vnto.*
Riceuiménto, *as* Riceuúta, *a receiuing.*
Riceuitáre, *a receiuer, an accepter.*
Riceuúta, *a receiuing, a taking.*
Riceuúto, *receiued, taken, accepted.*
Richiamáre, *to reclaime, to reuoake or call backe againe. Also to cry against or appeale vnto. Also to gainesay with a loud voice. Also to re-eckoe.*
Richiamársi ad altrúi, *to reclaime or appeale vnto others.*
Richiamáta, *as* Richiamatióne.
Richiamatióne, *a reclaiming, a reuoaking or calling backe againe. Also a crying against or appealing vnto. Also a gainesaying with a loud voice.*
Richiámo, *a reclamation, a reuoking. Also an appeale or calling for iustice. Also a foulers pipe or call to call birds. Also a haukes lure.*
Richiédere, chiédo, chiési, chiésto, or richiedúto, *to require, to request, to aske or sue for.*
Richiedítore, *a requirer, a requester, a suer or intreater for.*
Richiedúto, *required, requested, sued vnto.*
Richièggere, *as* Richiédere.
Richiésta, *a request, a suite, a requiring. Also all manner of giblets or entrailes of foule or beast that be good to eate.*
Richiésto, *requested, required, sued vnto*
Richiúdere, *as* Rinchiúdere.
Ricidere, *as* Recidere.
Riciditúre, *cuttings, shauings, parings, shreddings.*
Ricimentáre, *to ciment againe.*
Ricingere, cíngo, cínsi, cínto, *as* Ricinghiáre.
Ricinghiáre, *to guird compasse or linde in againe.*
Ricínio, *as* Recínio.
Ricino, *a vermine called a Tike which annoieth diuers sorts of beasts. Also an hearbe in Egypt called Palma Christi, with a seede like a Tyke.*
Ricinto, *a round gairting or encompassing about. Also a Precinct.*
Ricísare, *to cut off, to abridge, to saw in sunder.*
Ricíso, *as* Recíso. *Also precise.*
Ricisúra, *as* Recisióne.
Riclamáre, *to appeale, to reclaime.*
Riclamatióne, *a reclaiming, an appealing vnto.*
Ricogliénza, *as* Accogliénza.
Ricógliere, *as* Raccógliere.
Ricoglitóre, *a gatherer, a collecter.*
Ricoglitrice, *a Midwife. Also a she gatherer or receiuer.*
Ricognitióne, *a recognition, a recognisance, a reuising, a calling to minde, a renewing. Also an acknowledgement.*
Ricognitóre, *as* Riconoscitóre.
Ricognominàto, *surnamed againe.*
Ricolcáre, *to couch or lie downe againe.*
Ricólta, *as* Raccólta.
Ricólto, *as* Raccólto.
Ricomandáre, *to command againe.*
Ricombáttere, *to recombat or fight againe.*
Ricombattúto, *recombatted, or foughten againe.*
Ricominciáre, *to begin againe.*
Ricomparire, risco, rit, *to appeare againe.*
Ricomparúta, *an appearing againe.*
Ricompénsa, *a recompence, a reward.*
Ricompensábile, *that may be recompensed.*
Ricompensáre, *to recompence, to reward.*
Ricompénso, *a recompence, a reward.*
Ricompera, *a buying or purchasing againe.*
Ricomperáre, *to buy or purchase againe.*
Ricomperatóre, *a redeemer, a repurchaser.*
Ricompiére, *to recompence, to reward.*
Ricompire, *to recomplish or end againe.*
Ricompónere, *to compose or frame againe.*
Ricompórre, *to recompose, or resettle.*
Ricompra, *a repurchase or buying againe.*
Ricomprare, *to buy or purchase againe.*
Ricomunicáre, *to make common againe. Also to take the Communion againe.*
Riconciáre, *as* Racconciáre.
Riconciliagióne, *as* Riconciliatióne,
Riconciliaménto, *as* Riconciliatióne.
Riconciliáre, *to reconcile, to attone.*
Riconciliatióne, *a reconciliation, an attonement.*
Ricondúre, *to reconduct or bring againe.*
Ricondótto, *reconducted, brought againe.*
Riconfermáre, *to confirme againe.*
Riconfermatióne, *a reconfirmation.*
Riconfessáre, *to reconfesse.*
Riconfortáre, *to reconfort.*
Ricongiúnto, *reconioyned againe.*
Ricongiúngere, *to ioyne together againe.*
Ricongiungiménto, *a reconioyning againe.*

Ricongi-

Ricongiuntióne, *a reconiunction.*
Ricongiuráre, *to conspire againe.*
Ricongiuratióne, *a conspiring againe.*
Riconiáre, *to coine or stampe againe.*
Riconóscere, nósco, nobbi, nolciúto, *to know againe, to reacknowledge, to be thankefull. Also to view or surueigh and take perfect notice of.*
Riconoscênte, *thankfull, reacknowledging, mindefull, recognising.*
Riconoscênza, *reacknowledgement, thankefulnesse, mindefulnesse. Also acquaintance Also a view or surueigh of any thing.*
Riconóscersi d' vn fállo, *a man to acknowledge himselfe of a fault.*
Riconoscimênto, *as* Riconoscênza.
Riconoscitóre, *an acknowledger, a thankefull or mindefull man. Also a viewer or surueigher.*
Riconosciúto, *knowne againe, acknowledged, beene thankfull, recompenced. Also viewed or surueighed.*
Ricontáre, *to recount or relate againe.*
Ricontráre, *to meete or encounter againe*
Ricéntro, *a re-incounter, as* Rincéntro.
Riconualére, *to recouer health, or become healthy againe.*
Riconualescênza, *a health recouered againe.*
Riconuêrtire, tísco, títo, *to reconuert.*
Riconuêrtita, *a reconuersion.*
Ricopêrchiáre, *to couer againe.*
Ricopêrta, *a couering againe.*
Ricopêrto, *couered againe.*
Ricopiáre, *to coppy ouer againe.*
Ricopiatóre, *a coppier out of any thing.*
Ricoprire, cópro, copêrsi, copêrto, *to couer againe.*
Ricopritóre, *a recouerer. Also one that couereth againe.*
Ricopuláre, *to redoubble or couple againe.*
Ricorciáre, *to shorten or abridge againe.*
Ricordántia, *remembrance, recording.*
Ricordáre, *to remember, to put in minde to call to minde, to record.*
Ricórdatiegli? *do'st thou remember?*
Ricordatióne, *as* Ricordántia.
Ricordatóre, *a remembrer, a recorder.*
Ricordéuole, *to be remembred. Also mindefull.*
Ricórdo, *a remembrance, a token to remember by. Also a document, a precept, a putting in minde. Also any publike record. Also memory or remembrance.*
Ricórdomi, *I remember my silfe.*
Ricorêggere, *to recorrect.*
Ricórre, *as* Riccógliere.
Ricórre fiáto, *to gather breath.*
Ricorreggimênto, *a recorrecting.*
Ricorrênte, *as* Recorrênte.
Ricorrênza, *as* Recorrênza.
Ricórrere, córro, córsi, córso, *to run againe or backe or to and fro. Also to run or haue recourse vnto for helpe or refuge.*
Ricorrimênto, *a running backe or vnto for refuge or helpe.*
Ricórso, *run backe or againe, had recourse vnto for refuge or helpe. Also a recource or returning or running vnto.*
Ricorsóio, *a running or flowing ouer.*
Ricoruáre, *to bend, to stoope or make crooked againe.*
Ricoruità, *a bending, a stooping or making crooked againe.*
Ricóruo, *bent, crooked, stooped or bowed backe againe.*
Ricosire, *as* Ricuscire.
Ricosteggiáre, *to coast ouer or along againe.*
Ricótta, *a kinde of fresh cheese and Creame.*
Ricótto, *sodden, baked or rosted againe.*
Ricótto, *nealed or baked a new,* ferro ricótto.
Ricouerábile, *recouerable.*
Ricouerânza, *as* Ricuperatióne.
Ricouerâre, *as* Ricuperáre.
Ricouerársi, *for a man to recouer himselfe.*
Ricouentióne, *as* Ricuperatióne.
Ricoueratóre, *a recouerer, a recbtayner.*
Ricouerêuole, *recouerable, to be recouered.*
Ricóuero, *a place of recouery or refuge, a redresse, a safety or shelter, a remedy. Also as* Ricuperatióne.
Ricovêrta, *a couering, a recouering.*
Ricouráre, *as* Ricuperáre.
Ricouréuole, *recouerable.*
Ricourire, *to couer againe.*
Ricóuro, *as* Ricóuero.
Ricreânza, *as* Ricreatióne.
Ricreáre, *to recreat, to solace, to sport. Also to make new or create againe.*
Ricreatióne, *recreation, solace, sport, pastime, pleasure. Also a creating againe.*
Ricreatiuo, *full of recreation and sport. Also that doth recreate or solace.*
Ricredênte, *one beleeuing otherwise then he did. Also a recreant or miscreant, false of faith.*
Recredênza, *a beliefe changed from that it was, recreantnesse.*
Ricrédere, crédo, credéi, credúto, *to beleeue againe or otherwise then before.*
Ricredúto, *as* Ricredênte.
Ricreménto, *any superfluous dregges or drosse or skum of any thing.*
Ricrêscere, crêsco, crébbi, crescíúto, *to grow or spring or increase againe.*
Ricrescimênto, *a growing againe.*
Ricrespáre, *to curle, to crispe, to frizle, to pucker or wimple againe.*
Ricriamênto, *as* Ricriatióne.
Ricriáre, *to recreate, to solace, to sport.*
Ricriatióne, *as* Ricreatióne.
Ricriuêlláre, *to sift or search againe.*
Ricrostáre, *to harden, to scurffe, to make or become crusty again.*
Ricstáre, *to grine, to gnar, to snarle as a dog. Also to yaune sternefully with the mouth.*
Ricto, *the grinning or gnarring of a dog. Also a scornefull yawning with the mouth.*
Ricucire, *as* Ricuscire.
Ricucito, *as* Ricuscito.
Riculáre, *to recoile, to retreate, to retire.*
Riculáta, *a recoyle, a recoyling, a retreate.*
Riculóso, *that doeth recoyle or retreate.*
Ricuócere, cuóco, cuocêi, cótto, *to boyle, to roast, or bake againe.*
Ricuperábile, *recouerable, to be recobtained.*
Ricuperándo, *as* Ricuperábile.
Ricuperáre, *to recouer, to recbtaine, to reget, to rescue. Also to haue recource vnto.*
Ricuperatióne, *a recouerie, a recbtayning.*
Ricuruáre, *as* Ricoruáre.
Ricuruità, *a bending backe againe.*
Ricúruo, *as* Ricórno.
Ricúsa, *a recausing, a refusal, a renouncing.*
Ricusánte, *a recusant, a refuser. Also refusing or renouncing.*
Ricusáre, *to recuse, to refuse, to renounce.*
Ricusatióne, *a refusing.*
Ricuscíre, cuscío, cuscíj, cuscíto, *to sew againe, to mend any seame.*
Ricuséuole, *that may be refused.*
Ridamáre, *to loue againe, to loue that loue vs, to relone.*
Ridáre, *to giue againe.*
Ridare la vólta, *to giue a turne backe againe.*
Ridarguíre, *as* Redarguíre.
Ridda, *any kind of round Country dance as our Hay dance.*
Riddáre, *to dance round.*
Ridere, rído, rísi, ríso, *to laugh, to smile.*
Ridênte, *Laughing, smiling, pleasant.*
Ridétto, *said, repeated, or recanted againe.*
Ridéuole, *as* Ridícolo.
Ridiamáre, *as* Ridamáre.
Ridicimênto, *a repetition or saying againe.*
Ridícolo, *ridiculous, foolish, to be laughed at or scorned. Also full of laugh-*

ter. Alſo a langlang-ſtocke.
Ridicoléſo, as Ridicolo.
Ridiculo, as Ridicolo.
Ridiculéſo, as Ridicolo.
Ridimandáre, to redemand, to reaske.
Ridipingere, to paint againe.
Ridire, dico, diſſi, détto, to ſay againe, to repeate. Alſo to recant or reuoake a ſaying.
Ridirizzáre, as Ridrizzáre.
Ridiuidere, vido, vifi, viſo, to redeuide.
Ridiuiſióne, a redeuiding.
Ridolére, dólgo, dólſi, dolúto, to grieue, to ake or ſmart againe. Alſo to giue an odure, a ſauour or a ſmell.
Ridoli, ſome part about a plough.
Ridolúto, grieued or ſmarted againe. Alſo complained of againe.
Ridomandáre, to redemand, to reaske.
Ridondáre, to redound or returne vnto.
Ridoppiáre, to redoubble.
Ridormire, to ſleepe againe.
Ridoſſáre. Looke A ridóſſo.
Ridóſſo. Looke Caualcáre a ridóſſo.
Ridottánza, a redoubting or fearing.
Ridottáre, to redoubt, to feare, to dread, to ſtand in awe of.
Ridottáto, redoubted, feared.
Ridottéuole, redoubtable, to be redoubted.
Ridótto, reduced, brought or led vnto or backe ſafe againe. Alſo redoubted. Alſo a home or retiring place. Alſo a gaming houſe, an ordinary or tabling houſe or other place where good company doeth meete. Alſo a company, a crue or aſſembly of good fellowes met together.
Ridouentáre, to become againe.
Ridrizzáre, to make ſtraight againe. Alſo to ſtand vp or ſtiffe againe.
Riduáre, to doubble or bring to two againe.
Ridúcere, as Ridúrre.
Riducíbile, that may be reduced.
Riduplicáre, to redouble or refold.
Riduplicatióne, a redoubling, a refolding.
Ridúrre, dúco, dúſſi, dútto, or détto, to reduce, to bring vnto or lead backe ſafe againe, to rebring.
Ridúrre a memória, to reduce or call to memorie.
Ridúrſi, for a man to retire, reduce or recouer himſelfe.
Ridútto, as Ridótto.
Ridúrre a niénte, to bring to nothing.
Riédere, riédo, riedéi, riedúto, to returne or come backe againe.
Riedificáre, to re-edifie or build againe.
Riedificatióne, a re-edification, a rebuilding, a re-edifying.
Riédo, a returne or returning backe.
Riedúto, returned backe againe.
Riélla, a Carpenters ſquare, ſquire or rule. Alſo a kind of Adze.
Riéllo, a little brooke or riuelet of waters.
Riempiménto, as Riempitúra.
Riempire, piſco, pito, to repleniſh, to repleat or fill againe. Alſo to farce.
Riempitúra, a filling, a replenishing. Alſo a farcing.
Rienfiáre, to ſwell or puffe vp againe.
Rientegráre, as Reintegráre.
Rientráre, to re-enter or come in againe.
Rientráta, a re-entrie, a re-entrance.
Riénza, as Rénza. Alſo a common whore, a ſtallion-rampe.
Riepilogáre, to recollect, to heape concluſion vpon concluſion.
Riérgere, érgo, érſi, érto, to re-erect.
Riéſca, may ſort, iſſue, proone or come to paſſe.
Riéſcere, as Riuſcíre.
Rifaciménto, a making againe. Alſo a reſtoring into former ſtate and condition, a repairing.
Rifanciullánza, a new childhood. Alſo dotage.
Rifanciullíre, liſco, líto, to become a child againe, to dote or be a dotrell.
Ráre, fáccio, féci, fátto, to doe or make againe, to repaire or make one whole againe, or to recouer himſelfe after ſome loſſe or ſickneſſe. Alſo to ſet ſtake vpon ſtake or renue at play, to put it to a double poſte. Alſo to deale or ſhuffle the cardes againe.
Rifaſciáre, to ſwathe againe.
Rifátto, renewed, done or made againe. Alſo made or become whole againe, or recouered after ſome loſſe or ſickneſſe. Alſo put to a double poſte, ſet ſtake vpon ſtake or renued at play.
Rife, as Réfe, any kind of thrid.
Riferénza, a reference, a relation or reſpect vnto.
Riferire, riſco, río, to referre vnto, to make relation of, to report, to expreſſe. Alſo to aſcribe or apply vnto, to haue reference or reſpect vnto.
Riferire grátie, to giue thankes.
Riferito, referred vnto, reported, expreſſed or made relation of. Alſo aſcribed or applied vnto, had reference or reſpect vnto.
Rifermáre. Looke Fermáre.
Riferuere, férue, ferúi, ferúto, to grow, become or make ferment againe.
Rifettióne, as Refettióne.
Riffiggere, figgo, fiſſi, fiſſo, to refix, to fix againe.
Riffiſſo, refixed, fixed againe.
Rifiatáre, to breath or take breath againe.
Rificcáre, to driue or thruſt in againe. Alſo to vrge or inſiſt vpon.
Rificiáre, as Reficiáre.
Rifidárſi, to truſt himſelfe againe.
Rifigliáre, to bring forth more children, or to fillie againe.
Rifináre, to refine. Alſo to ceaſe or giue ouer againe.
Rifiorire, riſco, río, to flouriſh againe.
Rifiutábile, refuſable.
Rifiutáre, as Recuſáre, to refuſe.
Rifiúto, a refuſall. Alſo any thing that is caſt off and may be ſpared, as Caualló di rifiúto, a caſt-horſe or a ſpare horſe.
Rifleſſióne, a reflexion, a reuerberation, a repercuſſion, a bending backe.
Rifleſſiuo, reflective, reuerberating, bowing or bending backe.
Rifleſſo, reflected, reuerberated. Alſo a reflexion. Alſo bended backe.
Riflettere, Flétto, Fléſſi, Fléſſo, to reflect, to reuerberate. Alſo to bow or bend backe.
Riflúſſo, a reflux or flowing of the Sea.
Rifocillaménto, as Refocillaménto.
Rifocilláre, as Refocilláre.
Rifondáre, to found or ground againe.
Rifondere, fóndo, fondéi, fondúto, to found, to melt or caſt againe, to diſſolue.
Riforbíre, biſco, bíto, to refurbiſh, to frub or wipe ouer againe.
Riforma, as Riformatióne.
Riformagióne, as Riformatióne.
Riformáre, to reforme, to redreſſe, to repaire, to faſhion as it was before.
Riformatióne, a reformation, a repairing, a renewing of any thing to it's old ſtate againe. Alſo a law or ordinance made by the people without the Senate.
Riformatóre, a reformer, a repairer, a corrector, a controuler.
Riformeuole, that may be reformed, repaired or corrected.
Rifornire, riſco, níto, to refurniſh. Looke Fornire.
Rifortificáre, to fortifie againe.
Riforzáre, as Rinforzáre.
Riforzino, whipcord, twine or merlin. Alſo a rope or halter of hempe.
Rifórzo, a re-enforcing or reſtrengthning.
Rifóſſo, a double ditch, dike or trench.
Rifragránte, ſweet or fragrant.
Rifragrántia, a fragrancie or ſweet ſent.
Rifragráre, to yeeld a fragrant ſmell.
Rifrangere, frángo, franſi, fránto, to breake or ſplatter againe.
Rifránto, broken or ſplatted againe.
Rifrátta, a rebound. Alſo rebounded.
Rifrátto, broken or fracted againe.
Rifrenáre, as Raffrenáre, to refraine.
Rifrenáto, as Raffrenáto, refrained.
Rifreſcáre, to refreſh or coole againe.
Rifreſcáta, a refreſhing, a cooling.

Rifre-

Rifrescatório, as Rinfrescatório.
Rifrigeráre, as Refrigerare.
Rifrigeratiuo, as Refrigeratiuo.
Rifrigério, as Refrigério.
Rifriggere, friggo, frissi, fritto, to fry againe.
Rifrustáre, to search, to pry, to looke narrowly into. Also to tumble or rumble vp and downe. Also to beat, to bang, to swadle, or rib-baste with rod or cudgell. Also to checke with bitter words.
Rifrústo, a searching or narrow prying into. Also a tumbling or rumbling vp and downe. Also a beating or swadling, a cudgeling or smiting againe. Also a checke or taunt giuen in bitter words.
Rifúga, as Refúga.
Rifuggênte, flying or running too & fro.
Rifuggire, fúggo, fúggito, to run away againe, to runne or fly vnto for helpe. Also to eschew, to auoide or flie from.
Rifuggito, runne away againe, fled vnto for helpe, eschewed or fled from.
Rifúgio, refuge, helpe, succour, aide, protection, shelter. Also a place of helpe, rescue or safetie.
Rifúgo, as Refúgo.
Rifusatóri, something belonging to a Gunner or about great Ordinance.
Rifulgênte, shining, orient, splendent, fulgent, glistring, blazing, flaring.
Rifulgênza, a shining, a splendence, a glistring, a bright-blazing.
Rifúlgere, fúlgo, fúlso, to shine, to glister, to flare, to blaze brightly.
Rifúlso, shined, glistred, glittred, flared, blazed bright, shone.
Rifusáre, to refuse. Also to put in confusion.
Rifusáti, as Refusáti.
Rifúso, a refusall, A rifúso, in refusing manner, carelesly.
Rifutáre, to confute, to conuince, to reiect or refell againe. Also to refuse.
Rifutatióne, a confutation, a conuincing. Also a refusall or denying.
Riga, a line, a streake. Also a rule in a booke. Also a ruler.
Rigágno, as Rigágnolo.
Rigágnolo, a little streame, a brooke, a riuulet, a gutter or gullet of waters, drawen by arte into any fields or gardens to water them.
Riganéllo, as Rigágnolo. Also a kind of Rooke, Daw or Chough.
Rigano, as Rigágnolo.
Rigano, Organie or wilde Marioram.
Rigánte sudóre, trickling sweat.
Rigáre, to rule paper or bookes, to streake out, to marke with a line. Also to draw little streames, gutters or riuulets of water into fields to water grounds.
Rigaruólo, as Rigágnolo Also a watersot to water Gardens with.
Rigatióne, a watring of fields.
Rigáto, a kind of striped stuffe much worne in dublets Looke Rigáre.
Rigátta, a strife or contention or struggling for the maistrie. Also a play or striuing for any thing among children called mosse.
Rigattáre, to striue, to contend or struggle for the maistrie, to wrangle or shift for, to play at mosse. Also to pinch, to spare and scrape together by sauing, or by hooke and crooke. Also to cog and lye craftily. Also to sell by retaile as Huckesters and Brokers doe.
Rigattiére, a striuer or struggler for the maistrie, a player at mosse. Also a wrangler or shifter, a punch-pennie. Also a huckster, a retailer, a regrater, a broker, a fripper, a badger, such a one as at a cheape rate engrosseth commodities and then sells them very deare.
Rigattiniére, a maker of pouches or hawking bags, or of purse-lockes.
Rigattino, a pouch, a hawking bagge or purse with a locke. Also a purse-locke.
Rigeláre, to freeze againe.
Rigeneráre, as Regeneráre.
Rigeneratióne, as Regeneratióne.
Rigérmináre, to bud or burgeon againe.
Rigerminatióne, a budding againe.
Rigermogliánte, budding or burgeoning againe, reblossoming.
Rigermogliáre, to bud or burgeon againe
Rigettáglie, all things that are reiected, abhorred or cast off and refused, as sicknesse, pouerty, &c.
Rigettáre, to reiect, to refuse or cast off.
Rigettáto, reiected, cast off or refused.
Rigettióne, a reiecting or casting away.
Rigétto, a reiecting, a budding out.
Rigidaménte, severely, austerely, roughly, rigorously, sternely, sharpely.
Rigidézza, severitie, roughnesse, austeritie, rigor, sturdinesse, surlinesse.
Rigidire, disco, dito, to grow or make severe, rough, austere, rigorous, sturdie, surlie, stiffe. Also to become stiffe or num with cold.
Rigidità, as Rigidézza.
Rigidito, growen or made severe, rough, austere, rigorous or surlie. Also become stiffe, stiffe or num through cold.
Rigido, severe, rough, surlie, sturdie, austere, rigorous, fierce, merciless. Also starke, stiffe or num through cold, clumzie.
Rigioire, isco, ito, to reioyce againe.
Rigiúngere, as Raggiúngere.
Rigiraménto, as Rigiráta.
Rigiráre, to turne round againe, to goe to winde or bower againe about.
Rigiráta, a turning round againe.
Rigittáre, as Rigettáre.
Rigiugnere, to ouertake againe.
Rigiurare, to sweare againe.
Riglitáre, to tucke vp a garment.
Riglito, a tucking or tucke of a garment.
Rignándo, grinning, yarring, snarling. Also foaming at the mouth with anger.
Rignáre, to snarle, to grin, to iarre as a dog or curre. Also to neigh as a Horse. Also to foame at the mouth with anger, to fret and chafe closely. Also to laugh, to simper or smile aloud and apparantly with shewing the teeth. Also to grumble, to chafe, to scold or brawle at. Also to make mouthes, to wry or wrest the mouth in signe of anger.
Rignaménto, a snarling, a grinning, a yarring of a dog. Also a neighing of a horse. Also a foaming at the mouth. Also a loud laughter, or apparant smiling. Also a foolish simpring with shewing the teeth. Also a grumbling, a scolding or brawling at. Also a wresting of the mouth.
Rignire, gnisco, gnito, as Rignáre.
Rigno, as Rignaménto.
Rigo, a rule, a ruler, or Carpenters square, the name of an old common song.
Rigóglio, as Orgóglio.
Rigogliólo, as Orgogliúlo. Also ranke as sometimes grasse is, or proud as mans flesh.
Rigogolétto, a little Rooke or Daw.
Rigógoli, a kind of trammell, ginne or syringe to catch birds with.
Rigógolo, a Rooke, a Daw, or a Chough.
Rigoláre, to roule vpon trucks or sleds.
Rigolétto, a country skipping dance, horne-pipe, merrie-round. Also a iigge.
Rigólto, a whirlepoole. Also the eddie of the water or Sea.
Rigolítia, the wood Liccrice.
Rigolo, a little wheele vsed vnder sleds Gunners call it a trucke.
Rigoléne, a great trucke. Also as Rigolétto.
Rigolístico, as Regolístico.
Rigonfiaménto, a reswelling.
Rigonfiánte, reswelling.
Rigonfiáre, to swell againe.
Rigonfio, puffed vp or swolne againe.
Rigóre, rigor, surlinesse, severitie, extremitie. Also a starkenesse, a stiffenesse or numnesse with frost or cold. Also a violent cold which at the coming of a Tertian ague brings quaking and shuuering.
Rigorgiáre, to regurgle with boiling.
Rigorgogliáre, idem.
Rigorítia, the wood Liccrice.

Rigorosità, as Rigóre, rigorousnesse.
Rigoróso, rigorous, surlie, seuere, fierce, vnmercifull, flint-hearted.
Rigouernáre, to ouersee or gouerne againe.
Rigradáre, to pleasse or accept in good part againe.
Rigrẽsso, regressid or eschuing vnto.
Riguadagnáre, to regaine.
Riguagliáre, as Raguagliáre. Also to settle.
Riguáglio, as Raguáglio. Also a setling of any thing.
Riguardaménto, as Riguárdo.
Riguardánte, regardant, beholding.
Riguardáre, to regard, to behold, to view, to marke, to heed. Also to respect.
Riguardáre con sicurtà, to behold assuredly, to heed with assurance.
Riguardatóre, a regarder, a beholder, a heeder. Also a respecter.
Riguardéuole, regardfull, respectfull, worthy of honour and esteeme.
Riguárdo, regard, heed, view, caution. Also respect or reference vnto.
Riguardóso, as Riguardéuole.
Riguidardonaménto, a recompensing.
Riguidardonáre, to reward againe.
Riguo, a watrish or moist place. Also watred or that may easily be watred.
Rigurgitáre, to regorge.
Rigurgitatióne, a regorging.
Rihabitánza, a rehabitation.
Rihabitáre, to rehabite.
Rihabitatióne, a rehabitation.
Rihabituáre, to rehabituate.
Rihauére, hò, hébbi, hauúto, to recouer or haue againe.
Rihauérsi, to recouer himselfe either of sickenesse or any losse.
Rihauúto, recouered or had againe.
Rilasciánte, releasing, relinquishing. Also relaxing.
Rilasciánte medicína, a relaxing medicine, or medicine that openeth.
Rilasciáre, to release, to relinquish, to relaxe, to open, to discharge or quit againe. Also to haue a respite or release from.
Rilasciatióne, a relaxation. Also as Riláscio.
Rilasciatiuo, laxatiue or relaxatiue in operation.
Riláscio, a release, a relinquishing, a discharging, a quittance. Also a respit or relaxation.
Rilassaménto, as Riláscio.
Rilassáre, as Rilasciáre.
Rilásso, as Riláscio.
Riláuare, to wash or laue againe.
Rileccáre, to licke againe, to lap as a Dog.
Rilegáre, to binde againe. Also to confine to a place, to exile and banish.
Rilegatióne, a binding or tying fast againe. Also a confining to a place.
Rilegáto, bound againe. Also confined or banished to some one place.
Rilẽggere, lẽggo, lẽssi, lẽtto, to reade ouer againe.
Rilẽntáre, as Rallẽntáre.
Rilẽnto, slacke, slow.
Rilẽnto, A rilẽnto, leasurely, considerately. Also relentingly.
Rilẽtto, reade ouer againe.
Rileuánte, availefull, of importance, of worth, of consequence.
Rileuáre, to rise againe. Also to raise, to aduance, to lift vp or remoue againe. Also to availe, to import, or be of consequence. Also to releeue, to comfort or to cure againe. Also to receiue or get by. Also to worke raised or embossed worke.
Rileuataménte, raisedly. Also highly and of importance. Looke Rileuáre.
Rileuáti, ridges betweene ploughed lands.
Rileuáto, risen againe. Also raised, aduanced, lifted or remooued away againe. Also recouered or vp againe from sickenesse or danger. Also notable, high, worthy, important or speciall. Also embossed or raised.
Rileuáto sẽruígio, an especiall or important good turne or seruice.
Rilẽuo, relieue, ease, or easing of a man. Also raising or aduancement. Also an vprising or vptaking. Also import, worth or consequence. Also raised or imbossed worke. Also that which heires pay vnto the King called in our law the Reliefe or Liuery-paiment. Also the remainder, leauings, scrapes or odde ends of meat and drinke taken of the boorde, or of any thing else.
Rilibo, a slim-slam-tale, an idle discourse, a thing of no worth or effect.
Rilieuáre, as Rileuáre.
Rilĩeuo, as Rilẽuo.
Riligióne, as Religióne.
Riligióso, as Religióso.
Rilla, a short bat, cudgell, or truncheon. Also a mans yard or pricke.
Rilucẽnte, relucent, bright-shining.
Rilucẽnza, a shining or relucency.
Rilúcere, lúco, lússi, lucióto, to shine or giue light, to glister bright.
Rilucióto, shined or giuen light.
Rima, a Rime or Verse, a desinance of a verse or meeter. Also a rift, a cleft or chop in any thing, as in wood or stone where it is not close ioyned.
Rimagnẽnte, remayning. Also a remainder.
Rimaldésca, a kind of Grape in Italy.
Rimaledire, disco, dito, to curse againe.
Rimaledittióne, a remalediction.
Rimamária, as Allária.
Rimandáre, to send againe. Also to countermand.
Rimandẽllaio, a picker of locks.
Rimandẽllare, to picke locks.
Rimandẽlli, as Grimaldẽlli, pickelocks.
Rimándo, a countermand. Di rimándo, to spare and to be sent backe againe.
Rimanẽnte, a remayning, a biding or dwelling. Also ceasing or giuing ouer. Also a remainder or remnant of any thing, a residue.
Rimanére, mángo, másti, másto, or mástro, to remaine, to abide, to dwell, to continue in a place. Also to stay or tary behind. Also to cease, to leaue of, to giue ouer, or rest from doing. Also to abstaine from.
Rimanére a dénti sécchi, to take paines and yet to get nothing to feede on, or as we say when one comes late that all haue dined or supped, to kisse the Hares foote, or else to kisse the post.
Rimanére al vérde, to remaine or come to an end without profit, to haue consumed all, and come as a candle to burne in the sticket.
Rimanére con tánto di náso, to haue the camuse in any suite, to be ashamed, and looke bashfully, as if one were loth to looke on his owne nose.
Rimanére in asciútto, as Rimanére in sécco.
Rimanére in áßo, to haue left all, to be leaft with any one single penny.
Rimanére in piédi, to continue fast, to last constantly, to keepe ones footeing.
Rimanére in sécco, to be leaft on the dry sand, that is succorlesse, as a ship on the sands, or a fish without water.
Rimanére in sú le sécche, idem. Also to be left bare, leane and dry, as one that hath had and is newly cured of the French-pox.
Rimanére smarrito, to be or to remaine as one amazed or affrighted.
Rimangiáre, to eate againe.
Rimánti con Dio, abide with God.
Rimarcábile, remarkable, notable.
Rimarcáre, to remarke or note againe.
Rimarchéuole, as Rimarcábile.
Rimáre, to write or speake rime, to rime.
Rimário, a booke of rimes. Also a pile made vp in proportion as billets or faggots, one answering to another.
Rimaritáre, to marry or wed againe.
Rimasúglie, any remainder, leauings, reliques, shreds, scraps or offall.
Rimáso, remained, dwelt, continued. Also left. Also staide or tarried behind. Also ceased from or giuen ouer.

Also

Also any remainder or leaning.

Rimasticáre, *to chew or ruminat againe.*

Rimásto, *as* Rimáso.

Rimasúgli, *all maner of leanings, remainders, refuse, scraps, offall or fragments.*

Rimatóre, *a Rimer, a Rime-maker.*

Rimátrica, *a kind of venimous Serpent.*

Rimbaldéra, *as* Mottózzo.

Rimbalzáre, *to bound, to rebound backe.*

Rimbálzo, *the second bound of a ball. Also any bounding, lopping or skipping. Vsed also for a shift from one thing to another.*

Rimbambíre, *as* Ribambire.

Rimbarcaménto, *a re-imbarking.*

Rimbarcáre, *to re-imbarke.*

Rimbeccáre, *to retorte backe word for word, to beate backe by direct opposition. Also to make or put on a bill or beake. Also to beake or bill. Also to feede at the bill or crame as they doe Capons. Also to make one a cuckold againe. Also to strike the ball at the first service. Also to nicke a chance at dice.*

Rimbeccársela, *to swallow a Gudgeon, or to beleeue that the Moone is made of greene cheese.*

Rimbeccáta, *a retorting or beating backe of any thing.*

Rimbellimento, *a re-imbellishing.*

Rimbellire, lisco, lito, *to re-imbellish.*

Rimboccáre, *to stop at the mouth or head. Also to twit or hit one in the teeth. Also to retorte backe word for word.*

Rimboccóne, *groueling with the face downeward.*

Rimbombánte, *as* Ribombánte.

Rimbombánza, *as* Ribómbo.

Rimbombáre, *as* Ribombáre.

Rimbómbo, *as* Ribómbo.

Rimborsáre, *to re-imburse, to put into ones purce againe.*

Rimboscáre, *to grow to wood againe. Also to enter into a wood againe. Also to take couert againe as a Deere doth, to take shelter.*

Rimbottáre, *to put or conueigh into buts, pipes or hogsheads. Also to become a Toade.*

Rimbottáto, *intunned, conueighed or put vp in a Butt. Also by metaphor imprinted or laide vp close in ones memory. Also intoaded.*

Rimbracciáre, *to imbrace againe, to re-imbrace.*

Rimbrêncioli, *snipes, iagges, pinkes, cuts, laces, or ornaments about garments. Also little holes.*

Rimbrêncioléto, *full of snips, iagges, cuts, pinkes, laces, fringes or danglings about garments. Also full of little holes.*

Rimbrontoláre, *as* Brontoláre.

Rimbrónt li, *as* Brontoli.

Rimbrottáre, *as* Brontoláre.

Rimbrótti, *as* Brontoli, *words of anger, of disdaine and grombling.*

Rimbróttola, *a grumbling-woman.*

Rimbróttoli, *as* Brontoli.

Rimbucáre, *to put or drive into a hole againe.*

Rimburchiáre, *as* Rimorchiáre.

Rimbúrchio, *as* Rimórchio.

Rime, *all manner of rimes.*

Rimeáre, *to returne, to come againe, to goe backe, to haue passage againe.*

Rimediábile, *remediable, to be remedied.*

Rimediáre, *to remedy, to redresse.*

Rimêdio, *a remedy, a redresse. Also a medicine. Also by metaphor aide or helpe.*

Rimedíre, disco, dito, *to remedy, to redresse. Also to saue or get by sparing. Also vsed for to redeeme or ransome for money.*

Rimeggiáre, *to rime.*

Rimembrami, *I doe remember.*

Rimembránza, *remembrance, memorie.*

Rimembráre, *to remember.*

Rimemoránza, *remembrance, memorie.*

Rimemoráre, *to remember.*

Rimemoréuole, *memorable, mindfull.*

Rimenaménto uezzóso, *a wanton demeaning behauiour, stirring or wrigling.*

Rimenáre, *to lead or bring againe. Also to stirre and wrigle vp and downe. Also to worke or concorporate together.*

Rimenáta, *a leading or bringing againe. Also a tossing, a stirring or wrigling vp and downe. Also a working or incorporating together.*

Rimendáre, *to mend or dresse againe.*

Riménio, *a shaking, a clicketing, a giggie-goggie of a bel. Also as* Rimenáta.

Rimeritáre, *to remerit or deserue againe. Also to reward againe.*

Riméscere, méscio, mescéi, mesciúto, *as* Rimescoláre.

Rimesciménto, *as* Rimescolaménto.

Rimescolaménto, *a blending, a mingling or mixing together againe. Also a shaking or budling, or rattling together, a hotch-potch. Also a fumbling vp and downe.*

Rimescolánza, *as* Rimescolaménto.

Rimescoláre, *to blend, to mesh, to mingle, to meddle or shuffle together againe. Also to shake, to budle or rattle together.*

Riméssa, *a remitting of any thing from one man or time to another, a putting off or deferring. Also a pardoning or forgiuing. Also the beginning of a new speech or action when one hath made a stay or a pause. Also remitted or forgiuen. Also demisse, remisse, base, abiect. Also patched or pieced together and set vnto againe.*

Rimessaménte, *remissely, basely, demissely, faintly, fearefully.*

Rimessibile, *remissible, pardonable.*

Rimessióne, *remission, forgiuenesse. Also a remitting or adiourning.*

Riméso, *remitted, forgiuen, pardoned, acquitted. Also put off or deferred. Also restored or replaced. Also committed or confined to any time or place Also sent backe againe. Also slacked or let downe the strings of an instrument. Also remisse, demisse, abiect, vnaun, base, vile, timorous, faint-hearted, slow, dull, negligent or slacke. Also humble, meeke, milde, gentle, mortified, without pride.*

Riméstа, *as* Rimescolaménto.

Rimestaménto, *as* Rimescolaménto.

Rimestánza, *as* Rimescolaménto.

Rimestáre, *as* Rimescoláre.

Rimesticáre, *as* Rimescoláre. *Also to bang, to beat, to teg, to touze, to fumble vp and downe.*

Rimesticatúra, *as* Rimescolaménto. *Also a tugging, a touzing, a fumbling.*

Riméttere, *to remit, to pardon, to forgine, to acquit. Also to put ouer to another, to defer, to prorogue, to refer. Also to commit or set or lay vp in some place Also to send backe againe. Also to slacken, or let loose. Also to bud or burgeon forth againe as yoong plants doe. Also to supply any want or defect. Also to refer or commit to ones charge and trust.*

Riminio, *as* Riménio.

Rimiránte, *beholding. Also a beholder.*

Rimiráre, *to behould or view againe, to aime diligently at.*

Rimiráta, *a viewing or looking about.*

Rimissióne, *as* Remissióne.

Rimissória, *a remitting of a case in law.*

Rimisuráre, *to measure againe.*

Rimmoláre, *as* Rimollire.

Rimodêrnáre, *to come to a moderne or new fashion againe.*

Rimollire, lisco, lito, *to steepe in liquor. Also to remollifie, to refeshen or assuage.*

Rimondáre, *to pare, to cleuse, to cleere, or draine againe.*

Rimóndo, *pared, cleansed or cleered and drained*

drained againe.

Rimontáre, to remount, to get vp or ascend againe.

Rimorchiáre, as Remulcáre. Also to grumble at one and yet not be angry, with him. Also to quip, to taunt or scoffe at with merry iests. Also to giue a wanton looke with intention to allure or entice.

Rimorchiáto, towed, haled, hulled, drawne or tug'd as a ship or barge with ropes and force of men. Also grumbled at, quipt or taunted in iesting manner. Also giuen a wanton looke with allurements, and purpose to draw vnto ones selfe.

Rimórchio, as Remúlco, a grumbling at or quipping in iesting manner, a scoffe, a taunt, or wanton looke with alurements.

Rimórdere, mórdo, mordéi, morduto, to bite, to snip, to pinch or nip againe. Also to checke, to rebuke, to scould at, to vex or grieue one that hath done so to you. Also to haue or feele a remorse or compunction in conscience for any thing done.

Rimordiménto, a biting or snipping againe. Also a remorse or compunction.

Rimorditúto, bitten or snipt againe. Also checkt, rebuked or scolded at. Also felt or touched with a remorse or compunction of conscience.

Rimóre, as Remóre.

Rimoreggiáre, as Rumoreggiáre.

Rimorire, rimuóro, morij, mórto, to die againe.

Rimórso, as Rimordiménto.

Rimórto, dead and dead againe.

Rimoso, full of rimes, rimang. Also full of chinkes, rifts, clefts or cleaps.

Rimóssa, a pause or interuall of time. Also a removing or withdrawing.

Rimósso, removed, put, laid, set or taken aside and away.

Rimostránza, a remonstrance or shewing vnto, or a declaring againe vnto.

Rimostráre, to remonstrate, to declare or shew vnto againe.

Rimotaménte, remotely, distantly, a farre off, solitarily, separately.

Rimotióne, a removing, a setting, a laying away againe.

Rimóto, remote, separate, solitarie, distant, farre off, out of the way, vncouth.

Rimóuere, móuo, mósſi, móſſo, to remoue, to withdraw, to set, put or take away from any time or place.

Rimpalmáre, to trim vp, to make smooth againe, to calke or trim a ship.

Rimpalmatúra, a trimming vp, a making smooth, a calking of a ship.

Rimpastáre, to paste, to knead, or concorporate together againe.

Rimpatriáto, placed or come againe into his country.

Rimpeduláre, to shake or shift off with some sleight or deuice. Also to peece, to patch or botch as a Souter doth old shoes or Botcher hosen.

Rimpennáre, to recouer, to store or haue feathers againe.

Rimpetagliáre, as Periclitáre, to hazard, to ieopard or endanger.

Rimpetáglio, hazard, danger, ieopardie, perill. Also hab or nab.

Rimpétto, ouer against, foreagainſt, right ouer. Also in respect, in comparison.

Rimpiattáre, to squat, to lye or make as flat as a dish. Also to lurke close.

Rimpinzáre, to glut or gorge againe.

Rimpiumáre, to fledge, to store or fill with feathes or plumes.

Rimporpettárſela, as Rimbeccárſela.

Rimpregionáre, to emprison againe.

Rimpregnáre, to get with child againe.

Rimpregnatúra, a getting with child againe.

Rimpregnéuole, that may be gotten with child or bag'd againe.

Rimpreſióne, a taint vpon a horses foot.

Rimprocciáre, as Rimproueráre.

Rimprocciéuole, as Rimprouerábile.

Rimpróccio, as Rimpróuero.

Rimprocciósso, reprochfull, ignominious, full of shame and disgrace.

Rimprótto, as Rimpróuero.

Rimprouerábile, reprochable.

Rimproueráre, to reproch, to shame or disgrace one. Also to vpbraid, to twit or hit one in the teeth with any fault committed by him, or cast him in the teeth with any good turne done him.

Rimpróuero, reproch, shame, ignominie, disgrace. Also vpbrayding, twitting, hitting or casting in the teeth any fault committed or courtesie receiued.

Rimprouêro, as Rimpróuero.

Rimuggire, gísco, gito, as Rimugiáre.

Rimuggito, belowed, lowed, resounded or answered againe with lowings. Also a bellowing, a lowing or resounding againe.

Rimugiáre, to bellow, to low, to roare, to resound or answer with lowings.

Rimulcáre, as Remulcáre.

Rimúlco, as Remúlco.

Rimuneránza, as Rimuneratióne.

Rimunerare, to guerdon, to recompence, to mede, to reward, to requite.

Rimuneratióne, a remuneration, a reward, a recompence, a guerdon, a mede.

Rimuneratóre, a recompencer, a rewarder, a guerdoner.

Rimuneréuole, remunerable, that may be rewarded or recompenced.

Rimunire, niſco, nito, to remunite, to re-enforce, to refurnish.

Rimunito, refurnished, re-inforced, reunited, restrengthned.

Rimuóuere, as Rimóuere.

Rimurare, to immure or wall vp againe

Rimurchiáre, as Rimorchiáre.

Rimúta, a removing or rechanging, an alteration.

Rimutaménto, a removing, a rechanging, an alteration.

Rimutánza, as Rimutaménto.

Rimutáto, changed or altered from what it was. Also removed.

Rimutéuole, that may be removed, altred or changed againe.

Rinalzaménto, a readuancement.

Rinalzáre, to raise againe, to readuance.

Rinascênte, new-springing.

Rinascênza, as Rinasciménto.

Rinascére, náſco, nácqui, náto, to be borne, to grow or spring againe.

Rinasciménto, a new birth a regeneration.

Rináscita, as Rinasciménto.

Rináto, re-borne, new-borne, re-generated, new sprung vp.

Rinauigáre, to sayle or goe by sea againe.

Rincacciáre, to rechase, to rebuut, to put to rout or chase againe, to put backe, to driue away.

Rincagnáto, doggish, curriſh, cunſt, shrewd. Also flat-nozed, dog-muzled, ill-fauoured. Also crooked, wrested, bent.

Rincalcáre, to clinch backe. Also to blunt or abate the edge of any thing.

Rincalzaménto, as Rincálzo.

Rincalzáre, to re-enforce, to fortifie, to vnderprop, to vnderlay, to supply with forces, to banke about. Also to charge anew or set vpon againe, as it were at ones heeles. Also to restraine or keepe in subiection. Also to hose or shoe a new. Also as Incalzáre. Also to vndertilt a barrell when it runs low.

Rincalzáta, a new or fresh and suddaine assault at ones heeles.

Rincálzo, a reuinforcement, a fortification, a supply of forces. Also a new or suddaine rechanging. Also a banking about. Also a restraint. Also an vnderprop, an vnderlaying. Also a ioyce to vndertilt a barrell when it runnes low. Also as Incálzo.

Rincaráre, to endeare, to make or become deare againe.

Rincarire, riſco, rito, as Rincaráre

Rinca-

Rincartáre, *to repaire or amend with paper or past-bord. Also to shuffle the cardes, to packe or pricke the cardes, to play one carde vpon another. Also to put the cardes into the stocke againe. Also to write or commit to paper againe.*

Rincastẽlláre, *to trusse vp, to packe, to clinch, to riuet or set any thing well together.*

Rincastẽlláto córpo, *a body well trust, well framed and well compact.*

Rincastráre, *as* Rincastẽlláre.

Rincatiáre, *to smooth, to furbish, to rub or plaine any kind of mettal.*

Rinceu?máre, *to re-endew, to re-endue.*

Rinchiáre, *as* Rignáre.

Rinchiatúra, *as* Rigniménto.

Rincho, *as* Rigniménto.

Rinchiudere, chiúdo, chiúsi, chiúso, *to re-enclose, to shut in, to recluse, to shut in or immure againe.*

Rinchiudiménto, *a re-enclosing, a locking in, a shutting vp againe. Also an emprisoning, an immuring.*

Rinchiúso, *re-enclosed, shut vp, lock't in, imprisoned, immured. Also a recluse or solitarie man.*

Rincingere, cíngo, cínsi, cínto, *to get with child againe.*

Rincinta, *a woman big with child againe.*

Rinciconíre, nísco, níto, *to turne or become sowre as wine or beare doth by thunder or hot weather.*

Rincominciáre, *to begin againe.*

Rinconcẽntráre, *to encircle or concentre againe.*

Rincontráre, *to re-encounter, to meete with or encounter againe, to but, to shocke or front againe. Also to compare or confront a thing together. Also to front or impe in opinion.*

Rincóntro, *a re-encounter, an encountring or meeting with by chance or otherwise, a butting, a shocking or fronting together againe. Also a comparing or confronting a thing together. Also a iumping in opinion. Also forcanenst or right ouer against in situation.*

Rincoráre, *to re-encourage, to animate, to hearten or embolden againe.*

Rincórrere, *to runne in againe. Also to come backe running. Also to incurre againe. Also to runne ouer a matter againe.*

Rincréscere, créfco, crébbi, crefciúto, *to bee tedious vnto, to thinke the time long and wearisome, and by consequence to grieue or wearie in minde. Also to increase or grow more and more.*

Rincrefcéuole, *tedious, wearisome, irkesome to the minde, noysome, fastious.*

Rincrefciméntо, *tediousnesse, wearisomnesse, fastherie, irkesomnesse to the minde. Also an encreasing or growing againe.*

Rincrefciéfo, *as* Rincrefcéuole.

Rincrefciúto, *wearied with irkesomnesse of minde or thought the time tedious. Also encreased or growen againe.*

Rincrefpáre, *to curle, to crisp, to frizle, to frounze. Also to pucker or wrimple.*

Rincrefpatúra, *a curling, a crisping, a frizling, a frounzing, a wrimpling.*

Rincricchiáre, *as* Ranicchiáre. *Also to laugh so heartily till we shackle.*

Rincricciáre, *as* Rincricchiáre.

Rinculáre, *to recoyle, to retreat, to giue backe, to retire.*

Rinculáta, *a recoyling, a retreating, a retiring, a giuing backe.*

Rinculóso, *that recoyleth.*

Rindẽntráre, *to inward or enter in againe, to put in againe.*

Rinegáre, *to renounce, to renegue, to deny, to forsweare, to abiure.*

Rinegáto, *denied, abiured, forsworne. Also a renegade, a foresworne man, or one that hath renounced his religion or country.*

Rinettáre, *to cleanse or make cleane and neate againe.*

Rinfacciáre, *to vpbraid, to twit or cast one in the teeth with any fault committed by him, or any curtesie and good turne done him.*

Rinfacciméntо, *an vpbraiding, twitting or casting in ones teeth.*

Rinfárciáre, *to farce or fill or stuffe. Also to make whole and sound againe Also to satisfie or make amends, as we say to salue vp a matter.*

Rinfẽrmáre, *to shut in or locke vp againe. Also to fall sicke againe.*

Rinfẽrráto, *shut vp in irons againe.*

Rinfiamáre, *to re-inflame or set on fire againe.*

Rinfocoláre, *to excite, to egg-on, to set on fire againe.*

Rinfoderáre, *to sheath vp againe.*

Rinfóndere, *to infuse, to infound, to melt, to cast or powre into againe.*

Rinforzamento, *a re-enforcement, a refreshening, a refortifying.*

Rinforzáre, *to re-enforce, to fortifie or strengthen againe.*

Rinforzáta, *as* Rinforzaméntо.

Rinforzino, *wispeard, merlin or twine. Also a bompen halter.*

Rinfórzo, *a re-enforcement.*

Rinfoscáre, *to become or make dusky, mustie, thicke, foggie, gloomie or cloudie.*

Rinfrancáre, *to re-infranchise, to restore or set free againe. Also to encourage or reharten, or rouze again. Also to cherish with frankenesse.*

Rinfranceſáre, *to make or become french againe, id est to haue the pox againe.*

Rinfranceſcáre, *as* Rinfranceſáre.

Rinfránto, *broken. Looke* Frángere.

Rinfrescaméntо, *a refreshing, a cooling. Also an ease or recreation.*

Rinfrescáre, *to refresh, to coole againe. Also to ease or recreate.*

Rinfrescáta, *a cooling, a refreshing.*

Rinfrescatiuo, *that cooleth or refresheth.*

Rinfrescatóio, *a refreshing, a cooling or shady place. Also a lauer for pots, or vessel for pottes and glasses set by cupbords in Gentlemens houses.*

Rinfronzíre, zísco, zíto, *to bud or burgeon forth new or greene blossomes or leaues.*

Rinfuocáre, *to reinflame or set on fire againe.*

Rinfusa. *Looke* Alla rinfúsa.

Rinfusiméntе, *confusedly tumultuously.*

Rinfúso, *confused, disordered, tumultuous.*

Ringagliardíre, *as* Ingagliardíre.

Ringaluzzáre, *to strout, to strut or cocker as a Turkie-cocke. Also to be blith, iolly, gallant or lusty.*

Ringarauignáre. *Looke* Gauígna.

Ringáre, *as* Rengáre. *Also to speake proudly as if one would make one afraid.*

Ringarauignáre, *to wheele or roule about as one doeth his eies being angrie.*

Ringauagnáre, *to recouer any losses.*

Ringeminare, *to doubble or ioyne vnto againe.*

Ringeminatiéne, *a doubling or ioyning againe.*

Ringentilire, hísco, líto, *to make or become gentle, milde or affable againe.*

Ringhi, *the snarlings, yarrings, grinnings of angry curs. Also the openings, the yawnings or gapings of the mouth.*

Ringhiáre, *as* Rinchiáre. *Also a blurting that Mules make before they kick and winze, and by metaphore to forethreaten or forewarne what one will doe.*

Ringhiéra, *an Orators chaire or pulpit, or a seate of declamations.*

Ringhio, *as* Rinchiatúra.

Ringhiósо, *snarling, yarring, barking.*

Ringhiottire, tísco, títo, *to swallow againe.*

Ringhíre, ghísco, ghíto, *as* Ringhiáre.

Ringiáre, *as* Ringhiáre.

Ringiouenire, nísco, níto, *to make or become youthly or yongue againe.*

Ringlomeráre. *Looke* Glomeráre.

Ringo,

Ringo, *the singular of* Ringhi. *Also a violent shocke or suddaine assault.*

Ringorgaménto d'ácque, *a gurgling of waters.*

Ringorgáre, *to regurgle or swallow vp as a whirlepoole doth. Also to regurgle backe as a riuer being stopt.*

Ringrandire, discó, dito, *to make or become great againe. Also to re-enlarge.*

Ringratiaménti, *thanke-giuings.*

Ringratiáre, *to giue thankes, to thanke.*

Ringratiatória lettera, *a letter of thankes.*

Ringrauidánza, *a getting with child againe.*

Ringrauidáre, *to get with child againe.*

Ringrinzáto & deformé céme mostaccio di cáne, *withered, wrimpled or shrunken vp.*

Ringrossáre. *Looke* Ingrossáre.

Ringuaináre, *to sheath vp againe.*

Ringurgáre, *as* Rigurgitáre.

Ringurgitáre, *as* Rigurgitáre.

Ringurgitatióne, *as* Rigurgitatióne.

Rinnestáre, *to engraffe againe. Also by metaphore to ioyne or close together againe.*

Rinsceróne, *a great beast or monster called a Horne-nose, hauing a horne in his snout bending vpwards: and is a great enemie to the Elephant.*

Rinománza, *as* Rinomêa.

Rinomáre, *to renowme, to name againe.*

Rinóme, *a renowme. Also a surname.*

Rinomêa, *a renowme, a glorious name, fame or reputation.*

Rinómo, *as* Rinomêa.

Rinántia, *as* Renántia.

Rinantiáre, *as* Renontiatióne.

Rinentiatióne *as* Renontiatióne.

Rinfrescáre, frisco, frito, *to nourish againe*

Rinottáre, *to become night againe.*

Rinouábile, *that may be renewed.*

Rinouále, *a thing renewed or to be renewed.*

Rinouaménto, *a renewing.*

Rinouáre, *to renew or make new againe.*

Rinouatióne, *a renewing.*

Rinouellaménto, *as* Rinouatióne.

Rinouellare, *as* Rinouáre.

Rinouellatióne, *a renewing.*

Rinouéuole, *as* Rinouábile.

Rinquartáre, *to bring or double to foure againe. Also to packe, to set or pricke the cardes in shuffling.*

Rinsanáre, *as* Risanáre.

Rinsanire, nisco, nito, *to grow or returne into ones senses & vnderstanding againe. Also to dote or grow mad againe.*

Rinsauire, uisco, uito, *to make or grow wise againe.*

Rinsegnáre, *to teach againe.*

Rinseluáre, *as* Rimboscáre.

Rinsensáre, *as* Risensáre.

Rinstiacquáre, *as* Risciacquáre.

Rinstoráre, *as* Ristoráre.

Rinstóro, *as* Ristóro.

Rinsuonáre negl'orécchij, *to ring, sound or tingle in ones eares.*

Rintanáre, *to enders againe.*

Rintegráre, *as* Reintegráre.

Rintegratióne, *as* Reintegratióne.

Rintenerire, risco, rito, *to mollifie or sistem or make tender or calme againe.*

Rintêrzáre, *to packe, to set or pricke the card s in shuffling. Also to bring into three.*

Rintêrzáta cárta, *a bum-carde. Also a carde pricke or packt for aduantage.*

Rintinno, *a coine in Góa.*

Rintonáre, *as* Intonáre, *to resound.*

Rintónica, *as* Planipêdia.

Rintoppáre, *to stumble or trip againe, to stumble or fall vpon. Also to misplace or set things out of order againe. Also to patch or coble.*

Rintóppo, *a stumbling blocke or fall, a tripping, a stumbling vpon.*

Rintracciáre, *to entrace. Also to search or tracke out, or to sift out a matter.*

Rintracciatóre, *a tracer. Also a sifter out of secrets, a narrow searcher.*

Rintralciáre, *as* Intralciáre.

Rintricáre, *to intricate or intangle againe.*

Rintronáre, *as* Intronáre.

Rintrosire, *as* Ritrosire.

Rintuonáre, *as* Intonáre.

Rintuzzáre, *to make blunt, to abate the edge. Also to clinch a naile. Also to dull, to beat downe, to suppresse.*

Rintúzzo, *a making blunt, an abating of the edge, a clinching of a naile, a beating downe, a suppressing.*

Rinualérsi, *to recouer ones health again, to become sound againe.*

Rinualúto, *recouered his health, become sound or ableto full againe.*

Rinuenuméntо, *a finding againe. Also a comming to ones senses againe.*

Riuenire, uéngo, uénni, uenúto, *to finde againe. Also to come to ones senses againe.*

Rinuêntráre, *to embowell or embellie againe.*

Rinuerdiménto, *a becomming yongue, fresh or greene againe.*

Rinuerdire, disco, dito, *to become or make greene, fresh or yongue againe.*

Rinuergáre, *to melt or bring into ingots againe as Goldsmithes doe mettals. Also to sift, to discouer or finde out againe.*

Rinuêrsare, *as* Riuêrsáre.

Rinuêrséuole, *that may be reuersed.*

Rinuêrso, *as* Rouêrscio.

Rinuêrtire, tisco, tito, *to reuert. Also vsed anciently for to verifie.*

Rinuerzire, *as* Rinuerdire.

Rinuescáre, *to ensnare or entangle againe.*

Rinuesciárdo, *a tell-tale, a blab of his tongue whereby vnkindnesse may grow.*

Rinuesciáre, *as* Rinêrsáre. *Also to tell tales one from another, whereby dissention may grow between friends by misconstruction.*

Rinuestire, *to re-inuest or cloth againe. Looke* Inuestire.

Rinuiaménto, *a sending backe againe.*

Rinuiáre, *to send or set to the way againe.*

Rinuigorire, risco, rito, *to make vigorous againe, to re-enforce.*

Rinuiliáre, *to vilifie, to embase, to bring low or make cheape againe.*

Rinuilire, lisco, lito, *as* Rinuiliáre.

Rinuitáre, *to inuite or bid again. Also to reuy or drop vies at gaming.*

Rinuito, *a re-inuiting. Also a reuy or drop vie at any game.*

Rinumeráre, *to number againe.*

Rinuntia, *a renouncing, a refusall.*

Rinuntiáre, *to renounce, to refuse.*

Rinuogliáre, *to will againe, or haue a new longing, to put one into a new desire.*

Rinuólgere, *as* Rinuoltáre.

Rinuolgiménto, *a reuolving, a reuolution.*

Rinuoltáre, *to reuolue. Also to enfolde or re-inwrap. Also to tumble, to tosse or turne ouer againe.*

Rinuólta, *reuolued. Also re-infolded or re-inwrapped. Also tumbled, tossed or turned ouer againe.*

Rinuoltúra, *a reuoluing, a reuolution.*

Rinuóluere, vólgo, vólsi, vólto, *as* Rinuoltáre.

Rinuolutióne, *a reuolution, a reuoluing.*

Río, *a riuer, a flood, a streame, a current, a channell, a gozell or gullet of water. Also wicked, guilty or culpable, as* Rêo.

Riobárbaro, *the drugge called Rubarbe.*

Riodiáre, *to hate againe.*

Rióne, *a maine streete, a rode-way, a Watling-streete. Also a publike market-place. Also a Quarter, or as they say in London a Warde or Precinct of a City. Also a Marshall, a Prouost, a Seriant. Also a Taylour.*

Riordináre, *to reordaine, to reorder, to redresse, to reforme, to settle againe.*

Riótto, *a riot, a braule, a strife, an vproare, a lustly-burly, an insurrection.*

Riottáre, *to riot, to brawle, to rage, to tumult, to cause some vproare.*

Riottóso, *riotous, raging, tumultuous, contentious, vnlawfull.*

Ripa, *a banke, a water banke, a brinke,*

a

a ſtrond, or ſhore ſide of Sea or Riuer.
Ripalmeggiáre úna náue di pégola, *to trim or repaire a ſhip with pitch.*
Ripampináre, *to rebud or reburgeon out a new as a Vine doth.*
Riparábile, *repairable, that may be repaired, warded or ſhunned.*
Riparáre, *to repaire, to reſtore, or bring to his firſt eſtate againe. Alſo to repaire or haue acceſſe vnto. Alſo to ward a blow.*
Riparatiône, *as* Ripáro.
Riparélla, *ſome part about a cart.*
Riparénſi, *ſouldiers that warded or garded the frontires of the Empire.*
Riparlaménto, *a new parly, a ſpeaking againe, a new diſcourſing.*
Riparláre, *to ſpeake or parly againe.*
Ripáro, *a repairing, a reparation, a reſtoring or making new againe. Alſo a rampier, a fort, a banke, a fence, a mound, a ward, a defence, a remedy, a ſhelter, a ſtarting hole, a couerture, a help at a pinch.*
Riparóni, *ſhoares to vnder ley wheeles that they ſlide or ſlip not.*
Ripartiménto, *a deuiding, a parting or ſharing againe. Alſo to depart againe. Alſo a compartment, a partition or diuiſion of roomes.*
Ripartire, párto, partito, *to deuide, to part, to ſhare or ſunder againe.*
Ripáſcere, *to feede againe.*
Ripaſciúto, *fed againe.*
Ripaſſiménto, *as* Ripaſſita.
Ripaſſáre, *to repaſſe, to paſſe ouer. Alſo to die or deceaſe.*
Ripaſſita, *a repaſſing. Alſo a diſceaſing or dying.*
Ripaſſeggiáre, *to walke often or againe.*
Ripatriáre, *to ſet, place or come into his owne native country againe.*
Ripatriatiône, *a reſtoring or comming into ones native country againe.*
Ripatteggiáre, *to couenant, to condition or bargaine againe.*
Ripéllere, pélło, pélléi, pélúto, *to repell, to put, to beate or thruſt backe.*
Ripélo, *a checke or twitch giuen with the bridle by a cunning rider in managing, in turning or making a horſe to ſtop.*
Ripénſare, *to thinke or conſider againe. Alſo to iudge or ponder againe. Alſo to recompence or guerdon.*
Ripentagliáre, *to hazard or put in danger vpon repentance.*
Ripentáglio, *a hazard vpon repentance, a ieopardie to be ſorry.*
Ripénte, *as* Repénte.
Ripéntino, *as* Repéntino.
Ripentire, pénto, pentito, *to repent, to rue or be ſorry for a thing ſaide or done.*
Ripentito, *penitent, repented, rued.*
Ripentúto, *as* Ripentito.
Ripercóſſa, *as* Ripercuſſióne.
Ripercóſſo, *beaten, ſmitten or ſtrucken againe. Alſo reflected or reuerberated and caſt backe. Alſo rung or reſounded backe againe.*
Ripercotiménto, *as* Ripercuſſióne.
Ripercuótere, cuóto, cóſſi, cóſſo, *to ſmite, to beate or ſtrike againe. Alſo to reflect, to beate or caſt backe. Alſo to ring or reſound againe.*
Ripercuſſióne, *a beating, a ſmiting or ſtriking againe. Alſo a repercuſſion, a reflecting or reuerberation. Alſo a ringing or reſounding backe.*
Ripercuſſiuo, *beating or ſtriking or driuing againe. Alſo reflective or repercuſſiue. Alſo reſounding or ringing backe againe.*
Ripertório, *as* Repertório.
Ripeſcáre, *to fiſh againe. Alſo to fumble or graſpe for, to bobe vp and downe or dragge for.*
Ripeſtáre, *to ſtampe or pun againe.*
Ripétere, *as* Repétere, *to repeate.*
Ripetéuole, *that may be repeated.*
Ripétio, *repetition of ſpeech. Alſo ſtriuing in ſpeech, a verball contention.*
Ripetire, *as* Repétere.
Ripetitióne, *as* Repetitióne.
Ripetitóre, *as* Repetitóre.
Ripétto, *a hurly-burly, a garboile, a diſſention, a brawling noiſe, a tumult.*
Ripetúto, *as* Repetúto.
Ripézzare, *as* Rappézzáre.
Ripézzatóre, *as* Rappézzatóre.
Ripiángere, *to weepe for againe.*
Ripiantáre, *to plant or ſet againe.*
Ripicchiáre, *to knocke againe.*
Ripidézza, *as* Ripidità.
Ripidità, *rockineſſe, craggineſſe.*
Ripido, *full of rockes, cliffes or crags.*
Ripiegaménto, *a re-infolding, a re-inwrapping. Alſo a bending againe.*
Ripiegáre, *to fould or wrap vp againe. Alſo to bend againe.*
Ripiegatúra, *a reinfolding, a reinwraping. Alſo a bending againe.*
Ripiegheuole, *that may be bowed, bent, or weighted, or wound too and fro.*
Ripiégo, *a re-folding vp againe. Vſed alſo for a ſhift or ſtarting hole.*
Ripienézza, *repleatneſſe, a filling vp.*
Ripiéno, *replenished, repleate or filled vp. Alſo any filling or ſtuffing, a replenishing. Alſo a farcing or pudding in any other meate. Alſo the woofe of a web.*
Ripigliaménto, *a retaking. Look* Ripigliáre.
Ripigliáre, *to retake, to take or catch againe. Alſo to rebegin any thing. Alſo to take at the bound. Alſo to bandie to and fro. Alſo to rebuke, to reproone or to checke.*
Ripiugere, *as* Riſpingere.
Ripinta, *a thruſt backe againe.*
Ripinto, *as* Riſpinto.
Ripitio, *a reply in ſpeech or action.*
Ripitore, *a repeater or relater and rehearſer of a matter. Vſed alſo for an vſher of a Schoole.*
Riplica, *as* Rèplica.
Riplicáre, *as* Rèplicáre, *to reply.*
Riplúere, *to raine or ſhowre againe.*
Ripolire, liſco, lito, *to poliſh againe.*
Ripónere, *as* Ripórre.
Ripórre, póngo, poſi, póſto, *to ſet, to put, to lay or place againe in his place. Alſo to lay vp or ſet aſide ſafely or for another time.*
Ripórta, *a bringing backe againe.*
Riportaménto, *as* Ripórto.
Riportáre, *as* Rapportáre, *to refer.*
Riportáre partite, *to tranſport reckonings or accounts from one booke to another.*
Riportárſi, *for a man to remit, to refer or conforme himſelfe to others.*
Riportatóre, *as* Rapportatóre.
Ripórto, *a rebringing. Alſo a referring. Alſo a report or relation.*
Ripoſánza, *as* Ripóſo, *a repoſing.*
Ripoſáre, *to repoſe, to reſt, to lie downe.*
Ripoſataménte, *quietly, reſtfully.*
Ripoſáto, *reſted, repoſed, quiet, ſetled.*
Ripoſitório, *as* Ripoſtiglio.
Ripóſo, *reſt, quiet, repoſe, eaſe.*
Ripoſtiéro, *one that laieth vp any thing in ſtore, a Steward of a houſe.*
Ripoſtiglio, *a place where things are laid vp and kept, a Store-houſe to keepe things in, as a Buttery, a Lardery, a Pantry, a Cuboord, a Wardrobe, a Warehouſe, any hiding corner. Alſo a ſide table or preſſe.*
Ripóſto, *laide vp, ſet by, placed to be reſerued and kept. Alſo as* Ripoſtiglio.
Ripregáre, *to pray or intreate and beſeech againe.*
Riprendere, prendo, préſi, préſo, *to take or receiue againe. Alſo to reprehend, to reproone, to controule, to checke, to rebuke, to blame, to admoniſh. Alſo to begin againe ones ſpeech.*
Riprender fiáto, *to take breath or courage againe.*
Riprender l'ánimo, *to take courage or heart againe.*
Riprenditóre, *a reprehender, a reprouer, a controuler, a findefault.*
Riprensibile, *reprehenſible.*
Riprenſióne, *reprehenſion, rebuke, reproouing, a controuling, a checking. Alſo a ſhrinking of ſinnewes, a clamzineſſe of ſinnewes.*
Riprenſiuo, *reprehenſiue, to be reproo-*
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ued, checked or controuled.
Ripreńdere, as Riprenditóre.
Ripréſa, a reproouing, a reprehenſion. Alſo a taking or receiuing againe. Alſo a repriſall. Alſo an anſwer in muſicke to begin when another leaues off.
Ripreſáglia, all manner of repriſals, priſes, pillage, luggage, booties, praies, bribes or any thing gotten by prize, by taking or by hooke and crooke. Alſo attachings, arreſtings or catchings.
Ripreſentáre, as Rappreſentáre.
Ripreſentatióne, as Rappreſentatióne.
Ripreſáre, to reprize. Alſo to replicue, to arreſt, to attach.
Ripréſo, retaken, or accepted againe. Alſo begun againe. Alſo reproued, reprehended, controuled or rebuked. Alſo withered or ſhrunken vp. Alſo a qualme or new fit of ſickneſſe.
Ripreſſíre, to repreſſe.
Ripreſſióne, repreſſion.
Ripreſſóre, a repreſſer.
Ripreſtáre, to lend againe.
Ripreżzáre, as Ribrezzáre.
Ripréżzo, as Ribréżzo.
Ripreżzólo, chilling, ſhiuering, ſtartling, humorous, fantaſticall.
Ripriſo, taken againe.
Riprobábile, reproueable.
Riprocciáre, to ſhame or reproach.
Ripróccio, ſhame or reproach.
Riprofondáre, to ſinke againe, to replunge.
Riprodúrre, to produce againe.
Riproferíre, to proffer againe.
Ripromettere, to promiſe againe.
Riprouáre, to proue or try againe. Alſo as Riprendere. Alſo to refuſe.
Riprouatióne, Reprobation.
Riprouáto, reproued. Alſo reprobate.
Ripruóua, a reproofe, a reprouing.
Riproueděre, to prouide againe.
Ripudiáre, as Repudiáre.
Ripúdio, as Repúdio.
Ripueráſcere, to grow a childe againe.
Ripugnánte, as Repugnánte.
Ripugnánza, as Repugnántia.
Ripugnáre, as Repugnáre.
Ripuliménto, a repoliſhing.
Ripulíre, as Ripolíre.
Ripulitúra, a repoliſhing.
Ripullulláre, to bud or burgeon againe.
Ripúlſa, as Repúlſa.
Ripulſáre, as Repulſáre.
Ripulſo, repulſed, repelled.
Ripúnto, repricked. Alſo reſtitched. Alſo wrought a like on both ſides.
Ripurgaménto, a repurging. Alſo all manner of dreſſe.
Ripurgáre, to purge or cleanſe againe.
Ripurgatióne, as Ripurgaménto.
Riputábile, that may be reputed.
Riputáre, to repute, to deeme, to eſteeme, to hold opinion of.
Riputárſi a uergógna, to take it as ſhame. Looke Recáre.
Riputatióne, reputation, regard, eſteeme, opinion. Alſo preſumption or ſelfe-weening. But now lately vſed for a mans good name and honour.
Riputéuole, as Riputábile.
Riquadráre, to ſquare or ſute againe.
Riquadratúra, a ſquaring againe.
Riquilitia, the ſweet wood Licorice.
Ririſcóſſo, redeemed or ranzomed again.
Riſa, ſmilings, laughters, leerings.
Riſáda, as Riſáta.
Riſa délla caſtágna, the burſting of a Cheſnut.
Riſagállo, a kind of ratsbane or poiſon.
Riſagiménto, an eſtabliſhing, a reconfirming or ſetling againe.
Riſagire, giſco, gito, to eſtabliſh, to reconfirme or ſettle againe.
Riſáta, any laughing ſport. Alſo a field of rice, or meate made of rice.
Riſatuóla, a laughter, a ſmiling, a leering.
Riſaldáre, to ſolder or faſten againe.
Riſaldatúra, a reſoldring, a refaſtning.
Riſalgáio, as Riſagállo.
Riſalíre, liſco, lito, to aſcend, mount, or get vp againe.
Riſalíta, a reaſcending or getting vp againe.
Riſaltáre, to leape, hop, or skip againe.
Riſálto, one degree ouer another, a halfe-pace.
Riſálua, ſafetie, métter in riſálua.
Riſaluáre, to put or lay vp in ſafetie or keeping.
Riſalutáre, to reſalute or greet againe.
Riſalúto, a reſaluting or greeting againe.
Riſanábile, recurable, to be healed.
Riſanaménto, a recuring or healing againe.
Riſanáre, to recure or heale againe.
Riſanatióne, as Riſanaménto.
Riſanéuole, as Riſanábile.
Riſapére, to know or wot againe.
Riſapúto, knowen or wotted againe.
Riſarchiáre, to ſarcle, to harrow or rake ouer againe.
Riſarciéuole, that may be repaired, patched or pieced vp whole againe.
Riſarciménto, a repairing, a patching or piecing vp new againe.
Riſarcíre, ciſco, cito, to repaire, to patch or piece vp whole againe.
Riſaruólo, a ſmiler, a laugher, a leering or yarring fellow.
Riſáta, a laughing, a merry ieſt. Alſo a kind of meat made of Riſe.
Risbattiménto, a beating or ſhaking or clattring too and fro, and backe againe.
Riſca, as Réſca.
Riſcaldagióne, as Riſcaldaménto.
Riſcaldaménto, a heating againe, a chafing. Vſed alſo for prouoking. Alſo earneſt ſcolding and brawling.
Riſcaldáre, to heate or warme againe.
Riſcaldáre alcúno, to heat or incenſe ſome bodie. Vſed alſo to perſwade or importune one earneſtly for a good turne.
Riſcaldatiua medicína, a heating or warming medicine.
Riſcaldatóio, a heating place, a warming-pan, a chafing-diſh.
Riſcaldáuiuánde, a chafing-diſh.
Riſcáre, to hazard, to ieopard, to aduenture.
Riſcattáre, to reſcue, to ranſome, to redeeme, to ingage, to repaune.
Riſcattatióne, as Riſcátto.
Riſcátto, reſcue, ranſome, a redeeming. Alſo a harborough or place of refuge.
Riſchiaráre, to clarifie, to purifie, to make cleare. Alſo to cleare vp ones voice, to hem or ſtraine, to ſpit or cough.
Riſchiaratélla d'ácqua fréſca.
Riſchiáre, to hazard, to ieopard, to aduenture.
Riſchiaríre, as Riſchiaráre.
Riſchiarito, cleared, purified, clarified.
Riſchiéuole, as Riſcéuole.
Riſchio, as Riſco.
Riſchiéuole, as Riſcéuole.
Riſciacquáre, to waſh, to rence or ſhake in water.
Riſciacquatína, a rencing, a waſhing or ſhaking in water.
Riſciacquatóre, a rencer, a waſher or ſhaker in water.
Riſcialacquáre, as Scialacquáre.
Riſco, hazard, ieopardie, danger, aduenture, hab or nab, peril.
Riſcomunicáre, to excommunicate againe.
Riſconraméuto, as Rincéntro.
Riſcontráre, as Rincontráre.
Riſcéntro, as Rincéntro.
Riſcéuole, hazardous, perillous, full of danger, ieopardous, aduentrous.
Riſcóſſa, as Riſcattatióne.
Riſcóſſo, redeemed, reſcued, ranzomed. Alſo receiued money in payment. Alſo ſhaken or reſhaken.
Riſcóſſo délle biáde, the receiuing or gathering in of corne.
Riſcritto, a reſcript, a tranſcript. Alſo written or coppied ouer againe.
Riſcriuere, as Reſcriuere.
Riſcuótere, to redeeme, to reſcue, to ranſome. Alſo to receiue or gather in money. Alſo to ſhake againe. Alſo to rouze vp as from ſleepe.
Riſcuotiménto, as Riſcátto.
Riſcuotitóre, a redeemer, a reſcuer, a ranſomer. Alſo a receiuer or gatherer in of money.
Riſecaménto, a cutting or ſawing or mowing

mowing ouer againe.
Riseccánte parláre, a dry speech.
Riseccáre, to dry againe.
Risécco, dried againe, dried ouer.
Risedênte, as Residênte.
Risedênza, as Residênza.
Risedére, séggo, sedéi, sedúto, to reside, to abide, to remaine. Also to sit again.
Risêdio, as Residênza.
Risedúto, resided, remained in a place. Also sitten againe.
Risegáre, to saw, clip, sheare, or cut plants, hearbes or trees.
Risegatióne, a resawing, a clipping, a cutting, a shearing of trees or grasse. Also a sawing in sunder againe. Also saw-dust.
Risegatúra, as Risegatióne.
Riseghinétta, as Seghinétta.
Riségna, as Raségna, as Resegna.
Risegnáre, to resigne. Also to retire to ones colours or rendezvous againe. Also to marke againe.
Risegnatióne, a resignation. Also a marking againe.
Risegnatore, a resigner.
Risemináre, to resowe, to sowe againe.
Risensáre, to recouer ones wits, to come to ones sences againe as out of a trance.
Risentáre, to sit againe.
Risentimênto, a resentment, a feeling, a motion, a shew or effect of some wrong received or reuenge for it. Looke Risentirsi.
Risentire, sênto, sentito, to recouer feeling or sence againe, to heare, to feele or smell againe. Also to resent, to feele or shew a motion, an offer, a remembrance or effect of some wrong receiued or reuenge for it, to reuenge or at least to offer to be reuenged.
Risentirsi, to resent, to be reuenged, or at least to shew some desire or motion or effect of reuenge. Also to rouze or awaken from sleepe. Also to be or fall sicke. Also to be aware and perceiue againe.
Risentita, as Risentimênto.
Risentitaménte, resentingly, feelingly, with a motion or action of reuenge.
Risentito, recouered feeling or sence againe, heard, felt, or smelt againe. Also resented, felt, or shewen a remembrance, a feeling, a motion, an offer, or effect of some wrong receiued or reuenge for it. Also a huff-snuff, one that will soone take pepper in the nose, one that will remember euery small wrong and reuenge it if hee can.
Risêrba, as Risêrbánza, as Ripostiglio.
Risêrbánza, a reseruation, a reseruing, a keeping or hoarding vp of some thing apart for another time.
Risêrbáre, to reserue, to keepe, to lay vp, to keepe for time to come.
Risêrbataménte, reseruedly, sparingly.
Risêrbe, as Risêrue.
Risêrpere, sêrpo, sêrpéi, sêrpúto, to crawle or creepe againe.
Risêrpire, pisco, pito, idem.
Risêrráre, to shut, to close or locke vp againe.
Risêrratúra, a shutting in, an enclosure, or locking vp againe.
Risêrua, as Risêrbánza. Also as Ripostiglio. It hath also been vsed for an aduouson or grant of some liuing giuen before it be voide.
Risêruánza, as Risêrbánza.
Risêruáta, fosse, a reseruing or exception.
Risêruataménte, reseruedly.
Risêruatióne, as Risêrbánza.
Risêrue, reseruings, reseruations, keepings or hoardings vp for time to come, cubbords, shelues, tills, by-holes, buttries, laudries, pantries or such offices in a house.
Risêruire, to serue or beseeme one againe.
Risêruo, any remainder or leauing laid vp and kept for another time.
Risfossicáre, to grub or dig the ground vp-side downe.
Risgarâre, as Riscáre.
Risguardáre, as Riguardáre.
Risguárdo, as Riguárdo.
Risibile, that can laugh, subiect to laugh to be laughed at. Also smiling.
Risibilità, laughingnesse, smilingnesse.
Risicáre, as Riscáre.
Risigáre, as Riscáre.
Risigo, as Risco.
Risima, twentie quiers or a reame of paper.
Risimétta, a quire of paper.
Risimighiánte, resembling or a like.
Risimighiánza, resemblance, likenesse.
Risimigliáre, to resemble, to be like vnto.
Risipila, as Risipílla.
Risipílla, an inflammation full of heate and rednesse comming in mens legs. Some call it Saint Anthonies fire.
Risistênte, as Resistênte.
Risistênza, as Resistênza.
Risistere, as Resistere.
Risma, a reame or twenty quires of paper. Also a knot, a crue or rout of good fellowes all a like.
Riso, laughter. Also a smile, a leere or smiling or laughing. Also laughed, smiled or leered. Also the graine called Rice.
Risoláre, to sole. Also to floure, to seele, to planke or boord againe.
Risollieuáre, to raise or lift vp againe.
Risoltáre, as Risultáre.
Risólto, as Risúlto.
Risolúbile, that may be resolued.
Risóluere, sólui, soluéi, solúto, to resolue, to determine. Also to dissolue, to melt, to shew or consume away. Also to loose, to vnbinde, to vndoe, to frustrate, to disappoint or make voide. Also to separate or put asunder. Also to absolue or quit of an ill act.
Risolutézza, as Risolutióne.
Risolutióne, a resolution, a determination. Also a melting, a dissoluing.
Risolutiuo, that may be resolued, or that doth resolue and determine. Also that doth or may be dissolued and suppled. Vsed also for a supling or dissoluing salue.
Risolúto, resolued, determined. Also resolute, wilfull, hardie or bold. Also dissolued, melted, thawed, vanished or consumed away. Also loose, vnbound, free. Also frustrate, disappointed or made voide. Also separated or put asunder. Also absolued and rid from sinnes.
Risolutório, that doth or may be resolued.
Risomigliánte, resembling, like vnto.
Risomiglianza, resemblance, likenesse.
Risomigliáre, to resemble or be like.
Risonánte, resounding, ecchoing againe.
Risonánza, a resounding, a rebounding noise.
Risonáre, to resound, to ecchoe, to ring againe.
Risopino, as Risupíno.
Risoráre, as Ripossáre. Also to settle, calcina uiua béne risoráta.
Risorbire, bisco, bito, to sip vp againe.
Risorettióne, a resurrection, an vprising.
Risorgênte, rising vp againe.
Risorgere, sorgo, sorsi, surto, to rise againe.
Risóro, as Ripóso.
Risorto, risen vp againe, pêr riacquistâre l'schiauonia, che êra di risorto del suo reâme.
Risospingere, spingo, spinsi, spinto, to thrust or push backe againe.
Risospingimento, a thrusting or pushing backe againe.
Risouenire, uéngo, uénni, uenúto, to remember or call to minde againe. Also to helpe or supply againe.
Risouenúto, remembred or called to minde againe. Also helped or supplied againe.
Risparagnáre, to spare, to saue, to thriue.
Risparágno, sparing, thrift, sauing.
Rispárgere, spargo, spársi, spárso, to sprinkle againe. Also to scatter or disperse againe.
Rispargnáre, to spare, to saue, to thriue.
Rispárgno, sparing, sauing, thrift.
Risparmiáre, to spare, to saue, to thriue.
Risparmiatére, a sparer, a sauer, a thriuer.

Risparmiéuole, *that may be spared.*
Risparmio, *sparing, saving, thrift.*
Risparmióso, *full of sparing or thrift.*
Rispárso, *besprinckled or scattered again.*
Rispégnere, pégno, pénsi, pênto, *to put out or extinguish againe.*
Rispêndere, *to spend and spend again.*
Rispênto, *put out or extinguished again.*
Rispêrgere, spêrgo, spêrsi, spêrso, *to besprinkle againe.*
Rispêrsióne, *a resprinckling.*
Rispêrso, *resprinckled.*
Rispettábile, *regardefull, to be respected.*
Rispettáre, *to respect, to regard, to esteeme, to repute, to honour.*
Rispettéuole, *respectfull.*
Rispétti, *all things carried or laid vp against time, as we say to spare.*
Rispettiuaménte, *respectiuely.*
Rispettiue, *respectiuely.*
Rispettiuo, *as* Rispettóso.
Rispétto, *respect, regard, or esteeme, a consideration or reason that maketh one doe something. Also in regard, in respect, in comparison, or in consideration. Also a kinde of Country song or roundely.*
Rispettóso, *full of respect, regardfull.*
Rispianáre, *to explaine again. Also to make plaine or smooth again.*
Rispianáto, *a plaine ground. Also explained or made plaine.*
Rispiarmáre, *as* Risparagnáre.
Rispiarméuole, *as* Risparmióso.
Rispiarmézza, *sparingnesse, thrift.*
Rispiarmiatíco, *sparing, thrusing.*
Rispiarmiatóre, *a sparer, a thriuer.*
Rispiarmiéuole, *that may be spared.*
Rispiárno, *as* Risparágno.
Rispiarmóso, *as* Risparmióso.
Rispígnere, *as* Rispingere.
Rispingere, spingo, spinsi, spinto, *to thrust backe, to push or drive backe again.*
Rispinta, *a doubble thrust backe.*
Rispinto, *thrust, shooued, or pusht backe.*
Rispiráglio, *a breathing or venting hole.*
Rispiráre, *as* Respiráre.
Rispiratióne, *as* Respiratióne.
Rispiro, *as* Respiro.
Risplêndênte, *resplendent, bright-shining, glistring as the sunne.*
Risplêndênza, *as* Risplendézza.
Risplêndere, splêndo, splêndéi, splendúto, *to shine bright, to glister as the Sunne.*
Risplêndéuole, *as* Risplêndênte.
Risplêndézza, *bright-shining, splendent.*
Rispondênte, *answering, respondent, correspondent. Also a surety, one that answereth or vndertaketh for another.*
Rispondênza, *an answering one to another. Also a correspondency or coherence together.*
Rispóndere, spóndo, spósi, spósto, or spósto, *to answer, to giue answer. Also to be correspondent or answerable vnto. Also to appeere or answer when one is called. Also to answer, to promise or vndertake as a surety for another. Also to be or stand front or right ouer against. Also to answer or make a report as doeth a piece shot off. Also to be proportionable vnto. Also to be seated toward, to answer or looke toward as a way, a window or situation.*
Rispóndere alle póste, *to answer what is promised and expected, namely in wanton womens expectation, when they are readier then men.*
Rispondéuole, *answerable, to be answered.*
Rispondíbile, *as* Rispondéuole.
Risponditóre, *an answerer, a surety.*
Rispónsa, *as* Rispósta.
Rispónsa, *an answer, or answering.*
Rispónsiue, *answering, answerable.*
Rispónso, *an answer, an answering.*
Rispósto, *answered, giuen answer. Also beene correspondent or answerable vnto. Also appeared or answered hauing beene cited or called. Also answered, promised or vndertaken for another, as a baile or surety. Also paide or satisfied what one had promised. Also stood front or right ouer against. Also answered or made a report as a piece shot off.*
Rispósta, *an answer. Also an Oracle. Also the report of a piece shot off.*
Rispósto, *as* Rispósto.
Ripprangáre, *to ioyne, to riuet or screw together, to mend or make whole again.*
Rispuóndere, *as* Rispóndere.
Rispuósta, *as* Rispósta.
Risquadráre, *to square, to sute, or fit well againe.*
Risquittire, tísco, títo, *to giue or take respit or space of time.*
Risquitto, *a respit or space of time. Also as* Refrigério.
Rissa, *a iarre, a quarrell, a brawle, a brabling, a strife, a squaring, a contention.*
Rissáre, *to iarre, to quarrell, to brabble, to striue, to square, to contend, to russle.*
Risserraménto, *a shutting vp againe.*
Risserráre, *to locke or shut in againe.*
Risserratúra, *a locking vp or shutting.*
Rissóso, *quarrellous, contentious, brabling, full of strife, russling.*
Rissoffiáre, *to blow againe.*
Ristabiliménto, *a re-establishment.*
Ristabilire, lísco, líto, *to re-establish.*
Ristagnaménto di sángue, *a stanching of blood.*
Ristagnáre, *to stanch or stop blood.*
Ristámpa, *a reprint, a reprinting.*
Ristáre, *as* Restáre.
Ristaurâre, *as* Ristoráre.
Ristauratóre, *as* Ristoratóre.
Ristáuro, *as* Ristóro.
Ristícciuóli, *all manner of scraps, mammocks, or leasings, as we say broken meate.*
Ristituire, *as* Restituire.
Ristituito, *as* Restituito.
Ristitutióne, *as* Restitutióne.
Ristoppáre, *to restop, to stop againe.*
Ristoppiáre, *to gleane among stubble for eares of corne. Also to stop againe.*
Ristoraménto, *a restoring. Also restitution.*
Ristoráre, *to restore, to repaire, to make whole againe. Also to comfort, to satisfie, to recompense.*
Ristoratióne, *restoration, restoring. Also reconforting.*
Ristoratiuo, *restorative, comfortable.*
Ristoratóre, *a restorer, a comforter.*
Ristoréuole, *that may be restored.*
Ristóro, *a restoring, a comfort. Also a restaurative. Also a restitution. Also a recompence or satisfaction.*
Ristréngere, *as* Ristrignere.
Ristrettaménte, *restraindly, hardly.*
Ristrettiuo, *restringent, restrictiue.*
Ristrétto, *restrained, strained or bound hard, fast bound, closse together, shut or lock vp. Also recluse, narrow or straightned or pinched. Also strunged or crinched. Also a prisoner close or one in durance. Also couetous, niggard, pinching, close. Also seuere or hard. Also as* Distrétto. *Also a brief, a compendium, a summe, an extract, an epitome.*
Ristrignere, *to restraine, to straine hard, to bend, to enclose or shut vp, to immure, to imprison, to bar of liberty. Also to strung or crinch ones shoulders.*
Ristringáre le cálcie, *to trusse, to point, to tie ones hose with points.*
Ristringere, *as* Ristrignere.
Ristringersi nélle spálle, *to strung or crinch in ones shoulders.*
Ristringiméntо, *a restriction, a straightning. Also a strugging or crinching.*
Ristrinta-cotále, *a womans narrow quaint.*
Ristrittióne, *as* Ristringiméntо.
Ristuccáre, *to glue, to cloy, to gorge, to fill or make loathsome vnto ones stomacke. Also to dazle.*
Ristúcco, *glutted, cloied, gorged, wearied*

ed, sacrified. Also dazled.
Risudaménto, a sweating again.
Risudáre, to sweat again.
Risueghiáre, to awaken from sleepe.
Risueghiuménto, an awaking from sleepe.
Risuegliáto, a wakened. Also vigilant.
Risueglatóio, an awaker, an alarum.
Risueglatóre, an awaker, an alarum.
Risuéglio, an alarum of any clocke.
Risugellare, to seale vp again.
Risulta, a resulting, a rebounding.
Risultánza, a resulting.
Risultáre, to result, to rebound backe.
Risultatióne, a resultation.
Risuonánza, as Risonánza.
Risuonáre, as Risonáre.
Risuonéuole that may resound.
Risuóno, a resound, a resounding.
Risupináre, to turne vpward with the face. Also to tumble vpside downe.
Risupino, with the face vpward, along one the backe. Also effeminately giuen.
Risurĕsso, risen vp again.
Risurettióne, a resurrection or vprising.
Risurĕtto, risen vp again.
Risúrgere, súrgo, súrto, to rise vp again.
Risuscitáre, to rise again from death.
Risuscitatióne, a rising vp from death.
Ritáde, hath beene vsed for Verità.
Ritágli, all maner of cuttings, shauings, parings or shreddings. Also nailes, od ends or giblets for Cookes or shreds for Taylors, A ritáglio, by retaile.
Ritagliáre, to cut again. Also to cut, to iagge, to suit, to pinke as a garment. Also to sell by retaile, to retaile or regrate as Huckesters doe.
Ritagliatióne, as Ritágli.
Ritáglio, the Singular of Ritágli.
Ritagliúzzi, small or little Ritágli.
Ritamisáre, to sift againe or search.
Ritardánza, a retarding, a delay, a forestalling, a stay or hindrance.
Ritardáre, to retard, to delay, to forstow, to demur, to stay, to hinder.
Ritardatióne, as Ritardánza.
Ritardéuole, that may be retarded.
Ritardaménto, as Ritardánza.
Ritegnatóre, a retainer, a detainer.
Ritégno, a retaining, a detayning, a with-holding, a bridling. Also a respect, a forbearance.
Ritenĕnte, retayning, detayning, with-holding. Also squeamish.
Ritenére, tĕngo, tĕnni, tenúto, to retaine, to detaine, to with-hold. Also to keepe in remembrance. Also to hold one vp that he fall not.
Ritenér' in fède, to keepe in faith.
Riteniménto, as Ritégno.
Riteniménto d'orína, a stopping of a mans water.
Ritenitóre, as Ritentóre.
Ritentáre, to re-attempt, or re-assay.
Ritentióne, a retention, as Ritégno.
Ritentiua, retentiue or holding in. Also the retentiue part of the memory.
Ritentiuo, retentiue or holding in.
Riténto, retained, with-held, detayned. Also a re-attempt or re-assaying.
Ritentóre, a retayner, a detayner, a with-holder, a holder-backe.
Ritenúte, retaynings, with-holdings, fasthoulds, among Mariners they are ropes to stay the recoyle of pieces, called Breechings. Also such trees or rockes to which cables are fastned in drawing or winding vp any Ordinance or Machine.
Ritenúto, retayned, detayned, with-held. Also wary, sparing and circumspect, moderate, and temperate.
Ritĕssere, tĕsso, tĕssĕi, tĕssúto, to weaue, to worke together or enterweaue, againe.
Ritĕssiménto, an enterweauing or working together againe.
Ritĕssitura, as Ritĕssiménto.
Rithimáre, to rime, to meeter, to versifie, to speake in number or harmony.
Rithimico, a riming, a versifying.
Rithmi, rimes, verses, meeters. Also number, proportion or harmony in speaking.
Rithmico, of or made in rime and meeter, or that speaketh in meeter and harmony.
Riti, the Plurall of Rito.
Ritingere, tíngo, tínsi, tínto, to die againe.
Ritintiménto, as Ritintino.
Ritintino, a tingle, a ring or resounding shrilnesse of bels.
Ritintire, tisco, titi, to tingle, to ring, to shrill or resound as a bell.
Ritintito, tingled, shrilled, rung or resounded with an eccho as a bell.
Ritinto, died again, twice coloured.
Rituraménto, as Ritiráta.
Ritiráre, to retire, to recoile, to withdraw, to retreat backe.
Ritirársi, for one to retire or withdraw himselfe.
Ritiráta, a retreate, a retyring, a withdrawing, a recoyling.
Ritiratézza, retiredneſſe, a solitary retired place or vocation.
Ritmi, as Rithmi.
Rito, a rite, a ceremony, a course or order, an approoued custome or manner of doing.
Ritoccáre, to touch or feele againe, to repeate or goe ouer a matter againe.
Ritógliere, tólgo, tólsi, tólto, to retake.
Ritólto, retaken, or taken againe
Ritóndare, to round, to make round.
Ritondáto, made round, rounded. Also the round circle or compaſſe of any thing.
Ritondeggiáre, as Ritondáre.
Ritondétto, roundish, some what round.
Ritondézza, roundneſſe, rotundity.
Ritondità, rotundity, roundneſſe.
Ritóndo, round, like a Globe.
Ritórcere, tórco, tórſi, or torcéi, tórto, or torciúto, to retort, to bend or make crooked againe, to twine or wreſt againe.
Ritorcimento, a retorting, a wreathing, a twining, a twisting.
Ritórica Vſed for Retórica.
Ritornaménto, as Ritornáta.
Ritornáre, to returne or come home againe.
Ritornáre a bómba, to returne to his owne home or wits againe.
Ritornáre alle póme. Looke Póme.
Ritornáre a memória, to bring or come to memory againe.
Ritornáta, a returne, a returning.
Ritornéllo, a twirle or turning about as of a pin or peg of a Lute.
Ritornéuole, returnable.
Ritórno, a returne, a returning.
Ritórta, a wreathing, a twisting.
Ritórte, wreath's, twiſt's or with's.
Ritortélli, a kinde of wreathed sinnell bread or fritters.
Ritórto, retorted, wreathed, wreſted or twiſted againe.
Ritórto fĕrro, Vſed for an anker.
Ritórtoli, as Ritórte.
Ritortoláre, as Ritórcere.
Ritortúra, as Ritorciménto.
Ritórzere, as Ritórcere.
Ritórzola, as Ritórte.
Ritorzoláre, as Ritórcere.
Ritrahĕnte, drawing from, withdrawing.
Ritrahiménto, a withdrawing from.
Ritrárre, trággo, tráſſi, trátto, to retract, to withdraw, to retire. Also to ſhrinke in. Also to draw, to pourtray, to limne.
Ritrársi, for a man to withdraw or retire himſelfe.
Ritrátta, as Ritiráta.
Ritrattánza, a retracting, a retractation.
Ritrattáre, to treat or handle againe. Also to repeate or begin anew, to reuiſe, to peruſe or looke ouer againe. Also to retract, to recant, or reuoke what hath been ſaid or done.
Ritrattatióne, a retractation, a handling againe, a repeating anew. Also a reuiſing or ouerlooking againe. Also a recantation.
Ritrattióne de nĕrui, a retracting or ſhrinking of the ſinewes.

Ritrátto, *retracted, withdrawen, retired or stranken in. Also drawē, limned or pourtraied. Also a picture, a pourtrait or thing drawen. Also any abstract or thing drawen out.*

Ritrátto di múro, *as* Rastremaménto.

Ritrétta, *a retreat, a retiring.*

Ritrincáre, *to retrench, to cut off, to abridge.*

Ritrogradáre, *as* Rètrogradáre.

Ritrogradatióne, *as* Rètrogradatióne.

Ritrosaménte, *waywardly, akwardly, frowardly, skittishly.*

Ritroseſcaménte, *as* Ritrosaménte.

Ritroſétta, *wayward, froward, akward, peeuish, skittish, squeamish.*

Ritrosia, *as* Ritrosità.

Ritrósi dell'onde, *the boistrous surges or billowes of the wawes.*

Ritrósi di uénto, *boistrous gusts, stormie whoors, or tempestuous berries, gales or shawes of winde.*

Ritrosire, ſisco, ſito, *to grow, to make or become wayward, akward, froward, peeuish, skittish, squeamish, nice or coy.*

Ritrosità, *waywardneſſe, akwardneſſe, frowardneſſe, peeuiſhneſſe, squeamiſhneſſe, skittiſhneſſe, niceneſſe, coyneſſe.*

Ritrosito, *made or become akward, froward, wayward, peeuish, squeamish, nice or skittish.*

Ritrósо, *as* Ritroſétta. *Also as* Náſſa. *Also a weire or leape for fish.*

Ritrótto, *as* Ritroſétta.

Ritrouaménto, *a finding out, an inuention.*

Ritrouáre, *to finde out againe. Also to retreeue. Also to deuiſe or inuent.*

Ritrouársi in ſul fátto, *to be, to meete, or finde vpon the fact or nicke.*

Ritrouársi in un luógo, *to be or meet or finde himſelfe in a place.*

Ritrouáta, *as* Ritrouaménto.

Ritruópico, *that hath the Dropſie.*

Ritruopisia, *the Dropſie.*

Ritruóuo, *as* Ridótto. *Also a finding, a meeting place.*

Ritta, *the rigne hand. Also the high or common rode-way, a Watling-ſtreet.*

Rittaménte, *rightly, directly, ſtreightly, outright. Also iuſtly, properly. Also ſtiffely or ſtandingly. Also truly or euen as it ſhould be.*

Rittáre, *as* Rizzáre.

Ritto, *right, vpright, iuſt, euen, direct, ſtreight. Also ſtiff-ſtanding.*

Rittoppáre, *as* Rattaconáre.

Rituále, *rituall, conſiſting of, or belonging to Rites or Ceremonies.*

Rituffársi nel máre, *to dine, to ducke or plunge into the Sea againe.*

Rituráre, *to ſtop cloſe againe.*

Riturbáre, *to trouble or moleſt againe.*

Riua, *as* Ripa, *a banke, a ſhore.*

Rivaláre, *to contend as riuales, to ſtriue in competencie.*

Rivále, *a riuall, a corriuall, a competitor, a fellow-louer, a fot-fellow in loue. Also of or belonging to a riuer or bank of a riuer. Also a banke of defence for waters. Also one that haunts or dwels neere brookes or waters. Also one that hath his lands or grounds bording vpon riuers or deuided by brookes. Also a kind of net that reacheth from one ſide of a riuer to the other called of Fiſhermen a Sheene-net.*

Rivalére, válgo, válſi, ualúto, *to reualue. Also to come to valuation againe. Also to recouer or returne to health or wealth againe.*

Rivalétto, *a riuelet, a brooke, a gullet.*

Rivali, *the plurall of* Rivále.

Rivalità, *the enuie that is between two or more perſons that loue one ſame woman, riualitie, competencie.*

Rivállo, *as* Rivalúto.

Rivalúta, *a recouerie from ſickneſſe.*

Rivalúto, *revalued. Also recouered to health or of any loſſe againe.*

Rivangáre. *Looke* Vangáre.

Rivedére, véggo, vídi, vedúto, or viſto, *to reuiew, to ouerview, to ſurvey, to ſee againe, to reuiſe.*

Rivedérci, A rivedérci, *fare yee well till we ſee or meet one another againe.*

Rivediménto, *a reuiewing, a ſurveying, an ouerſeeing. Also foreſight or heed.*

Rivedítore, *an ouerſeer, a ſurveyer.*

Rivedúta, *a reuiew, a ſurvey, a reuiſe.*

Rivedúto, *reuiewed, ouerſeene, ſurueighed, ſeene againe, reuiſed.*

Rivelâre, *to reueale, to manifeſt, to diſcloſe, to declare, to diſcouer.*

Rivelatióne, *a reuelation, a reuealing, a manifeſting or declaring vnto.*

Rivelatóre, *a reuealer, a diſcloſer.*

Rivelévole, *that may be reuealed.*

Rivéllere, véllo, vélſi, vélto, *to plucke vp by the rootes or plucke away by violence againe.*

Rivéllino, *as* Ravéllino.

Rivencidíre, *as* Ravincidíre.

Rivendáglie, *all manner of traſh or fripperie ware that is to be ſold againe.*

Rivendaiuólo, *a huckſter, a retailer, a regrater, a fripper, a broker.*

Rivéndere, véndo, vendéi, vendúto, *to retaile or ſell againe.*

Rivendería, *a ſelling againe, a place where things be ſold againe.*

Rivendibile, *that may be ſold againe.*

Rivendígolo, *as* Rivendaiuólo.

Rivéndita, *a retailing or ſelling againe.*

Rivenditóre, *as* Rivendaiuólo.

Rivendrólo, *as* Rivendaiuólo.

Rivendúto, *retailed, ſold againe.*

Rivenire, véngo, vénni, venúto, *to come againe.*

Rivenire in sè, *for a man to come to himſelfe againe.*

Rivenúta, *a comming againe.*

Rivenúto, *returned, come againe.*

Riverberaménto, *as* Riverberatióne.

Riverberáre, *to reuerberate, to reflect, to ſtrike or beat backe againe.*

Riverberatióne, *reuerberation, reflecting, repercuſſion, beating backe again.*

Riverberatiuo, *that doth or may reuerberate, repercuſſe or reflect.*

Riverbero, *as* Riverberatióne.

Riverdeggiáre, *to grow greene againe.*

Riverdíre, *to grow greene againe.*

Riverditúra, *a growing greene againe.*

Riverêndo, *reuerend, venerable, worſhipfull, worthy of reuerence.*

Riverendiſſimo, *moſt reuerend, a title given to Biſhops or Cardinals.*

Riverênte, *reuerent, he that doth reuerence or honour to another.*

Riverêntia, *reuerence, worſhip, honour. Also a reuerend feare. Also a courteſie or reuerence made to any bodie.*

Riverêntiále, *full of reuerence.*

Riverentiáre, *to reuerence, to worſhip, to honour, to make curtzis vnto.*

Riverire, riſco, rito, *as* Riverê ntiáre.

Riverito, *reuerenced, honoured.*

Riuêrſa. *Looke* Alla riuêrſa, *arſiuerſie, inſide outward, contrary.*

Riuêrſaménto, *as* Riuêrſióne.

Riuêrſáre, *to reuerſe, to ouerturne, to turne the inſide outward, to topſieturwy.*

Riuêrſata, *as* Riuêrſióne.

Riuêrſcia, *as* Riuêrſa.

Riuêrſciáre, *as* Riuerſáre.

Riuêrſcio, *as* Riuêrſo.

Riuêrſcióne, *as* Riuêrſióne.

Riuêrſicáre, *as* Riuêrſáre.

Riuêrſióne, *a reuerſion. Also a returning or comming backe or vnto again, a reuerting. Also an ouerthrowing or ouerwhelmed.*

Riuêrſo, *reuerted, reuerſed, returned Also inſide outward, contrary, arſieuerſie, topſiturwy. Also a reuerſe, a backblow. Also ouerwhelmed. Also a powring downe. Also the reuerſe or backe of any worke, coine or medaill.*

Riuêrſóne, *a reuerſe, a backblow. Also a box or whirret one the cheeke giuen with the backe of the hand. Also arſiuerſie or topſieturvy. Also one that liueth with his face vpright.*

Riuêrtere, vêrto, vêrſi, vêrſo, *as* Riuoltáre, *to reuert.*

Riuêſciáre, *as* Riuêrſáre.

Riuêſcio, *as* Riuêrſo.

Riuêſcióne, *as* Riuêrſióne.

Riuêſtire, vêſto, uêſtito, *to reueſt, to array, to cloth, to attire or apparell againe.*

Riuêſtito,

Riueſtito, reueſted, arraied, clothed, aſſired or apparelled againe. Alſo a new veſture Gentleman, one newly come to worſhip.

Riuétti, a kinde of Taylors worke in garniſhing of apparell.

Riuéra, a River, a flood, a ſtreame. Alſo a ſhore, a banke or ſtrond of a River.

Riuelicáre, as Riuoltáre.

Riuincere, vinco, vinſi, vinto, to vanquiſh, to overcome or conquer and win againe.

Riuiſta, a reuiſiting, a reuiewing.

Riuiſáre, to reuiſite, to reuiew.

Riuiſóre, a reuiſor, a reuiewer. Alſo a Surueyor, an Ouerſeer, an Ouerſeer.

Riuincre, vinco, viſſi, viuúto, to recouer life againe, to reuiue, to reliue.

Riuinthcáre, to reuiue or quicken again.

Riumiliáre, to rehumble, to humble againe.

Riuo, a River, a Riuulet, a Flood, a Streame, a Brooke or Gullet of water with a gentle or narrow current. Alſo a banke or banke of a River.

Riuocábile, reuokable, to be reuoked.

Riuocáre, to reuoke or call backe againe.

Riuocatióne, a reuocation, a calling back. Alſo a recantation.

Riuóco, as Riuocatióne.

Riuoláre, to flie againe, to reflie.

Riuolére, vóglio, vólli, volúto, to will or deſire againe.

Riuólgere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, as Riuoltáre.

Riuolgibile, that may be reuolued, reuolted, or turned againe.

Riuolgiménto, a reuolting, a reuolution, a turning and toſſing vp and downe. Alſo a winding or crankling in and out. Alſo a cunning tricke or winding ſleight. Alſo a reuolt, a reuolting or rebellion.

Riuolo, a little River, Riuelet, Gullet, Gutter, Brooke or ſtreame of water.

Riuólta, a reuolt, a reuolution, a change, an ouerturning. Alſo a winding, a turning or crankling in and out.

Riuólta, a rebounding, a reuolting, an incracking, a reuolting, a reuolt. Alſo an ouerwhelming.

Riuoltaménto, as Riuolgiménto.

Riuoltáre, to reuolt, to reuolue, to returne backe, to ouerturne, to ouerwhelme. Alſo to toſſe vp and downe. Alſo to reuile and rumble againe. Alſo to toſſe and reuolue in minde.

Riuoltélli, a kinde of meate made of ſiſh or any thing elſe rolled or rauiſed vp and ſo roſted as an [illegible] be.

Riuólto, reuolued, reuolted, turned backe or vp and downe, turned ouer or vpſide downe. Alſo ouerturned, ouerwhelmed or ouerthrowen, toſſed heere and there. Alſo reuiled or rumbled againe. Alſo bent towards, addicted or enclined vnto. Alſo reuolued and pondred in minde.

Riuoltolaménto, a toſſing, a tumbling or wallowing vp and downe.

Riuoltolíre, as Riuoltáre.

Riuoltolúto, toſſed, rumbled or wallowed vp and downe.

Riuoltolíne, tumbling.

Riuoltoſo, reuolutious, full of reuolutings, windings, turnings or crankings. Alſo ready to reuolting.

Riuoltúra, as Riuolgiménto.

Riuóltere, as Riuoltáre.

Riuolutióne, a reuolution, a reuolting, a turning backe to the firſt place, a reuolution of celeſtiall bodies or ſpheares.

Riuomire, miſco, miſi, to vomit againe.

Riuomitáre, as Riuomire.

Riúngere, úngo, únſi, únto, to reuniuate.

Riuſcibile, feaſible, that may ſucceed, ſpeed, or come to effect.

Riuſcire, éſco, viſci, viſcito, to ſort, to preuaile, to ſpeed, or come to paſſe and effect.

Riuſcíta, an iſſue, a ſorting, a ſucceſſe, a ſpeeding, a ſorting or effect.

Riuſcito, ſorted, preuailed, ſped, come to good paſſe, to ſucceſſe or effect.

Riuſcitóre d'ácque, a ſpout of waters, a common ſhore of waters, or a gutter.

Rizetómo, a kind of Irees ſomewhat reddiſh.

Rizza, a withering, a wrimple. Alſo a puckring in any cloth. Alſo withered or wrimpled and ſtale.

Rizzagliétto, a ſmall caſting net.

Rizzáglio, a great fiſhing or fowling Net.

Rizzappáre, to digge, to ſtop or delue againe.

Rizzáre, to reare, to raiſe, to erect or ſet vp right. Alſo to make right or ſtraight againe. Alſo to ſtand vpon tiptoe. Alſo to liſt vp

Rizzár la créſta, to reare or liſt vp the combe as a cocke doeth, that is, to take courage, to raiſe vp ones minde.

Rizzárſi, to ſtand, riſe or erect vp.

Rizzáta, a ſtanding or riſing vp ſtiffe.

Rizzo, as Riuo. Alſo as Riccio.

Rizzúto, as Ricciúto.

Roáno, a Roane colour of a horſe.

Rób, an hearbe called Blacke wort. Alſo a medicine of the iuice thereof

Róba, as Róbba.

Robacchiáre, as Róbbacchiáre.

Robáre, as Róbbare, or Rubbáre.

Robálto, a paire of winding ſtaires.

Róbba, a gowne, a robe, a mantle, any long garment. Alſo wealth, ware, ſtuffe, goods, cattell, moueables geare, marchandiſe. Alſo truſſe or pelfe.

Robbacchiáre, to pelfer, to filch, to ſteale, to purloine, to embezle, to purloine, to rob, to commit larceny.

Robbaménto, any kind of filching, ſtealing, a pilfring, a robbing, a larceny, a purloining, an embezling.

Róbbare, to rob, to ſteale, to pilfre, to filch, to purloine, to embezle.

Robbatóre, a robber, a ſtealer, a thiefe, filcher, a pilfer, a pirate.

Róbbe, the Plurall of Róbba.

Róbbia, an hearbe to die red withall, called Madder, Clivers-madder or Goſſin-weed. Alſo the hearbe Woad-waſe. Alſo a certaine meaſure of corne containing about a buſhell of ours.

Robbicciuóla, any kind of ſmall, fine dainty or little Róbba.

Róbbo, a kinde of red wheat. Alſo as Róbbia. Alſo red or ruddy coloured. Alſo a buſh, a bramble, a brier, a ſhrub.

Robbóne, a great long robe, mantle or gowne. Alſo a coine of gold in Mantua called a rubble or robbe.

Robécchio, a Robin-red-breaſt.

Roberciána, Hearbe-robert.

Róbia, as Róbbia.

Robicélla, a Bull-finch or Red-tayle.

Robicondità, redneſſe, reddiſhneſſe, rubicundity.

Robicondo, ruddy, fiery, or branded red.

Robicóne, as Robicóndo.

Robogáglia, Gauge-worke.

Robiglia, a iacket, a mandilion, a horſemans coate or ſuch other garment.

Robinétto, a little ruby. Alſo a ſpigot for a Rondlet. Alſo a cocke for a Conduite or Ciſterne. Alſo a dildoe or pillicocke.

Robino, a precious ſtone called a Ruby.

Robiólo, a kind of dainty cheeſe.

Robóne, as Robbóne.

Roborare, to corroborate or ſtrengthen.

Roborazióne, a corroboration or ſtrengthning.

Roboré, an Oake. Vſed alſo for ſtrength or force of body. Alſo courage, hardineſſe or ſtoutneſſe of minde.

Roboréo, made of Oake.

Roboréſco, ſtiffe or hard as Oake.

Róbrica, Red-ochar or Marking-ſtone.

Robúreo, of or belonging to Oake.

Robuſtézza, ſtrongneſſe, toughneſſe.

Robúſto, ſtrong, tough, ſtoute.

Rócca, a rocke, a fort, a citadell, a ſtrong hold, a block-houſe, a ſtance, a Caſtle or Keepe, a Tower. Alſo any kind of rocke, cliffe or craggy layer in

the sea. Also a grub or clod of earth or stone. Also a kind of vnprofitable earth in Cypres, that is neither stone nor earth, but both together and both bad, and good to no vse.

Rocca, a rocke or distaffe to spin.

Roccáu, a fish in Latine Alphesta.

Rócce, rockes, cragges, cliffs.

Roccélle, little rockes, cragges, cliffes.

Rocchéllo, a rocket or bobbin to winde silke vpon. Also the wheele about which the cord of a clocke or of a liuke goeth, a cogwheele of a mill. Also any kind of rockes or squib of wilde fire.

Rocchétta, a little rocke or towre.

Rocchétti, rockets, or squibs of wilde-fire.

Rocchézza, roughnesse, ruggednesse.

Rócchi, cragges, cliffes, rockes, ruptures in any rockes or stones. Also round stones.

Rócchia, as Rócca.

Rócchio, as Rócca. Also any lumpe masse, cob, mammocke or luncheon piece.

Róccia, as Rócca.

Rocciétto, a Bishops or Priests rotchet.

Rúcco, as Rócchio. Also as Rócca. Also a rooke to play at chesse with.

Rochéllo, a cogwheele of any Mill. Also as Rochétto.

Rochétta, as Ruchétta.

Rochétto, as Rocchéllo, or Rocciétto.

Róchi, a kinde of monstrous birde in India.

Róco, hoarce in speaking.

Rocozéni, a kinde of wilde Haggard hawke.

Rododáfano, as Rododáfne.

Roduméle, a kind of drugge.

Rodánto, the flower of Roses.

Rodegáre, as Ródere.

Rodênte, corroding, gnawing, fretting. Also a kind of red swelling inflamation.

Ródere, ródo, rósi, rodúto, to corrode, to gnaw, to fret. Also to nibble, to consume, to eat and weare away. Also to backebite, to detract or speake ill of.

Ródere di rábbia, to fret with rage or anger.

Ródere il báſto, a man to gnaw his own burden, or fret at himselfe.

Ródere l'óſſi, to gnaw or fret a bone.

Róderſi le lábbra, to gnaw ones lips.

Ródia, the hearbe called Rosewort.

Rodibombárda, a bragard, a gnawer of bombards, a deuourer of gunnes.

Rodiménto, a gnawing, a fretting.

Rodino, Oyle of Roses.

Rodite, a precious stone of a Rose-colour.

Roditóre, a gnawer, a fretter.

Roditúra, a gnawing, a fretting.

Rododáfne, a tree in Candia which hath a leafe like the Laurell or Bay-tree, and a flowre like a rose, and is so venemous that it poisoneth whatsoeuer it toucheth, seetheth or rosteth. Also the hearbe Oleander.

Rododêndro, a tree that hath euer green leaues vpon it. Also the hearbe sabin.

Rodomontáda, a boast, a brag, a cracke or vaineglorious vanting.

Rodéra, an hearbe with a stalke full of ioynts and stalkes, and a leafe like a Nettle, white in the middest, and in continuance commeth all like a rose.

Rodúto, gnawne, fretted, or nibled.

Roéti, paróla usáta dal Botêro.

Róffia, duskishnesse, darknesse, mistinesse, foggines, pitchinesse, denssity or thicknesse of vapours. Also dandrafe or scuruinesse or the scurvy.

Roffiana, a woman bawde.

Roffianaménti, bawdries, bawdy tricks. Also ruffings or ruffian trikes.

Roffianáre, to play the bawde or pander. Also to ruffle or play the ruffian.

Roffianeggiaménti, as Roffianaménti.

Roffianeggiáre, as Roffianáre.

Roffianélimo, the arte of bawdry.

Roffiáno, a bawde, a pander, a ringa-rier. Also a Ruffin, a swagger, a swashbuckler.

Roffoláto, a kind of meat made of swines flesh and much pepper.

Rogále, of or belonging to Rógo.

Rogále fuóco, a bonefire. Looke Rógo.

Rogánte, as Rogênte.

Rogáre, to entreate, to request, to desire, to craue, to beg, to pry.

Rogatióne, rogation, praying, a request, a demand. Also a law or ordinance.

Rogáto instrumênto, any indenture made by an allowed or publike notarie.

Rogatóre, a requester, a beseecher, an intreater, a craver, a demander.

Róge, filth of meate sticking betweene ones teeth.

Rogênte, praying, entreating, requesting.

Rógge, a kinde of Peares in Italy.

Róggia, as Róbbia.

Róggio, red, ruddy. Also tawny red.

Roggióla, as Rogióla.

Roggiére, as Roſſore, redneſſe, ruddinesse.

Rogiáda, deawe. Also sprinkling.

Rogiadóso, deawy, sprinkling.

Rogiménto, a demand, a question, an asking.

Rogióla, a disease that yongue children haue called thered gums or meazles

Rognatióne, an often craning.

Rogiti, prouocations, vrgings, gings on.

Róglia, a kind of hard rugged stone to build roughworke.

Rógna, any kind of scab, itch, scurfe, tetter, or scabbednesse.

Rognáccia, filthy scab or scurfe.

Rognáre, as Rignáre.

Rognolâta, as Rognonáta.

Rognonále, of or belonging to the kidneu. Also a kind of ague or disease in a horse comming in the kidneu or Lungs.

Rognonáta, a kind of meat made of kidneu, some of our Cookes call it a Florentine.

Rognóne, the kidnie of any bodie.

Rognóni, the kidneu or reines of ones backe.

Rognisa frittáta, a kind of tansie or collops and egges fried together.

Rognóso, scabbie, itchie, scurvie.

Rognúzza, small scabs or itching pimples.

Rógo, a great funerall fire wherin they were wont in old time to burne the dead bodies of men. Also vsed for a graue or last home.

Roina, as Ruina. Also a certaine toole that Chirurgions vse.

Roiténo, a kind of wine made of Pomegranates.

Roláre, as Rolláre.

Roligine, as Rubigine.

Roliginire, nisco, nito, as Rubiginire.

Rolláre, to roule, to enroule, to file, to record, to put vpon a check-roule.

Róllo, a roule, a check-roule, a file or record of names or any thing.

Rolléne, water and bran sodden together. Also froth or foame.

Róma e Téma, Prométtere róma & téma, to promise Gods coope, or wonders, or as we say Seas and Mountaines.

Romagnándo, vsed for Rimanéndo, remaining.

Romagnuólo, a kind of course, homespun or sheepes-russet cloth, called friers cloth or shepheards clothing, like our course welch frize. Also a man borne in Romágna.

Romaiuólo, as Romagnuólo.

Romania, a kind of Malmesie wine.

Romanzáre, to write or sing fabulous tales or faigned histories in rime.

Romanzatóre, a romant, a writer, a singer or speaker of fabulous tales or faigned stories in rime.

Romanzi, romants, fabulous tales, faigned stories in rime of errand Knights. Vsed also for prattling Mountebanke, as Romanziére.

Romanziére, a prattling Mountebanke, a singer of fabulous poimes or ballads.

Romanzína, a kind of dance. Also a kind

kind of tricke in dancing.
Romático, as Aromático.
Romatizzáre, as Aromatizzáre.
Rombáre, to make a report as some pieces doe being shot off. Also as Romboláre.
Rombazzáre, to make a rumbling, clattring or ratling noise.
Rombázzo, a whirlewinde. Also a filthy rumbling noise. Looke Rómbo.
Rombeggiáre, as Rombáre, as Romboláre.
Rombice, the hearbe Sorrell or Souredocke.
Rómbo, a rumbling or roaring noise, the clang, sound or braying of a Trumpet, the dubbing of a Drum, a ratling of Thunder, the clattring or clashing of Armour, an eccheing sound or any noise that makes the ground to shake. Also a gust of winde, a whirling blast. Also a point in the Mariners compasse, or space between which the windes blow. Also a violent whirling noice. Also a Burt or Turbot-fish. Also a spinning wheele or reele for yarne. Also a figure foure square losanged, like a quarrie of glasse with equall sides but not right angled, a mascle or losenge in Armorie. Also the report of a pice shot off.
Rombóide, any thing like Rómbo. Also a fish like a Turbot.
Rombola, a sling.
Romboláre, to cast or hurle in a sling, to sling. Also to rumble, to roare, to ratle, to clang, to clash, to dub as on a Drum. Also to make a whorring or rumbling noice as a stone cast out of a sling.
Rombolatóre, a slinger.
Romboliére, a slinger.
Rombolóso, as Rombóso.
Rombóso, rombling, full of noise. Looke Rómbo.
Rombotino, a shrub called Oppiot or Poplar.
Romeággio, a roaming about. Also a pilgrimage for devotions sake.
Romeáre, to roame or wander vp and downe as a Palmer or solitarie man for deuotion sake.
Roméo, as Romitággio, a roamer, a wanderer, a Palmer for deuotion sake.
Rométa, a Thornebacke, a Ray, a Skate.
Rómia, a kind of Scallop-fish.
Romiáre, as Romeáre.
Romice, as Róbbia, as Rombice.
Romigáre, to roame vp and downe as an Hermite or solitarie man. Also to hull vp and downe at Sea.
Romináre, as Ruminare.
Rominatóre, as Ruminatóre.
Romire, miscó, mito, as Romoreggiáre.
Romita, an Hermit or solitarie man.
Romitággio, an hermitage, a solitarie place, a desert or wilderneſſe.
Romitáio, as Romitággio.
Romitáno, of or belonging to a Hermite.
Romitico, solitarie or Hermite-like.
Romito, an Hermite, a solitarie man.
Romito dal sácco, a begging Hermite.
Romitório, as Romitággio.
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Romóre, a rumor, a noise, a bruit, a rumbling, a hurlie-burlie. Also an vproare. Also a report.
Romoreggiánte, making a noise or rumor. Also tumultuous, blustring, rumbling, vnquiet, brawling.
Romoreggiáre, to rumor, to noise, to rumble, to blustre. Also to raise a noise an vproare or a tumult.
Romoreggiatóre, a noiser, a rumbler, a blustrer, a raiser of tumults, vprores, bruits or seditions.
Rompere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, or romputo, to breake, to batter, to teare, to split, to burſt, to shiuer, to rend, to totter, to crush or craze in pieces or a sunder. Also to wracke. Also to put to rout, to ouerthrow or destroy, and defeat. Also to breake or be bankrout. Also to suffer shipwracke.
Rómpere eſsérciti, to breake or scatter armies, to put to rout.
Rómpere il cápo, as Rómpere la têsta.
Rómpere il digiúno, to breake ones fast.
Rómpere il ghiáccio, as Dáre il suóco álla bombárda.
Rómpere in náue, to wracke, to suffer shipwracke.
Rómpere la têsta a qualcúno, to breake some bodies head. Also to trouble or moleſt one with importunitie.
Rómperſi, to fall out or breake friendship.
Rompéuole, as Rompíbile.
Rompibile, that may be broken.
Rompicapo, as Rompicóllo, a breake-head.
Rompicóllo, a breake-neck place, a downefal, a headlong precipice, Arompicóllo, headlong, rashly, desperately, in danger of breaking ones necke. Also a desperate, rash or heedleſſe fellow.
Rompidênte, an ignorant tooth-drawer. Also a toole that Masons vse.
Rompiménto, all manner of breakings.
Rompináre, as Rampináre.
Rompíno, as Rampíno.
Rompitáccio, ready to breake, brittle, fraile as glasse. Also burſt or broken.
Rompitóio, a breaker or any thing to breake withall as a hammer, &c.
Rompitóre, any kind of breaker.
Rompótino, a bush growing in France, within twentie foote whereof no corne being sowen will grow.
Romputo, broken, battred, torne, split, burſt, shiuered, rent, tattred, rag'd, crusht or crazed in pieces or in sunder. Also put to rout, ouerthrowen, defeated or diſtroyed. Also broken or bankerout.
Ronáre, to till, or manure, or breake vp land.
Rónca, a hedge-bill, a browne-bill, a fireſil-bill, a welch-hooke, a boares-ſpeare, a bramble-sieth. Also a kind of mountaine Partridge.
Roncágine, a kind of colour that Painters vse to lay vpon wood.
Roncaménti, grubbings of clods or earth. Also snortings. Also gruntings. Also brayings as of Asses.
Roncáre, to grub, to dig or roote vp trees or earth. Also to cut as with a welch-hooke or any crooked weapon. Also to snort in sleepe, to grunt as a Hog, or to bray as an Asse.
Roncatóre, a grubber, a digger or rooter vp. Also a shredder or lopper of trees. Also a snorter, a grunter, or brayer as an Asse.
Roncéra, a shell-fish called a Purple-fish.
Roncheggiaménti, as Roncaménti.
Roncheggiáre, as Roncáre.
Ronchétta, any kind of little Rónca. Also a Shoomakers knife or a certaine crooked knife that Vine-cutters vse. Also as Roncílio.
Ronchiaménti, as Roncaménti.
Ronchiáre, as Roncáre.
Ronchiatóre, as Roncatóre.
Ronchiétto, as Roncílio.
Roncheggiaménti, as Roncaménti.
Roncheggiáre, as Roncáre.
Rochiggiane, as Roncatóre.
Ronchióne, any kind of great Rónca. Also any great, craggie or rugged and knurrie rocke, cliffe, crag or stone.
Ronchiosità, ruggednesse, crabbednesse, snagnesse, knottinesse, knurrinesse, nodositie.
Ronchióso, rugged, crabbed, snaggie, knurrie, knobbie, craggie, rockie, stonie, rough, cliffie, or full of all ruggednesse as broken rockes. Also made as a Rónca. Also snorting. Also grunting. Also braying.
Ronchisuóno, that hath a hoarce sound or maketh a snorting noise.
Ronchizzáre, as Runchizzáre, as Roncáre.
Ronchizzóso, as Runchizzóso, as Ronchióso.
Roncigliáre, as Ronciliáre.
Ronciglio, as Roncílio.
Roncigliône, as Roncílio, as Rampíno.
Ronciliáre, to shred or cut or weed out with

with a sickle, hedge-bill, forrest-bill, wilde-boar any such crooked knife. Also to catch or take with any hooke, to grapple, to hooke.

Roncilio, any kind of crooked knife, sickle, woodrowe-sickle, bedge-bill, forrest-bill, welchmens-bill, grafting knife, shoomakers knife, rowels knife. Vsed also for Rampino.

Roncinâre, as Vncinâre, as Rampinâre.

Roncino, a nag, a prettie horse or tit.

Roncinótto, a good handsome well trust nag or hackney.

Roncito, any kind of bush, shrub, hedge, brier, thorne or bramble whose tops have been cut off.

Roncolâre, as Roncilizare.

Róncolo, as Roncilio.

Roncône, any kind of great Ronca.

Roncrátolo, a bird about the bignesse of a Goose that bringeth like an Asse.

Ránda, the round that souldiers or sentinels walke about Garison towne, or a compasse of certaine souldiers and officers that goe visiting the sentinels or corps de guard at sundry houres of the night to see if they be vigilant and keepe good order.

Rondanini, yongue Swallowes or Martinets.

Rondélla, a Sea-swallow or Sea-bat. Also any kind of round Target.

Rondéllo, a round-towre, a roundles.

Rándine, a Swallow. Vsed also for a Martinet. Also a Sea-bat or Sea-swallow. Also a kind of fish. Vsed also for a Night-crow. Also a certaine toole that Chirurgions and Anatomists vse.

Rondinélla, a yongue Swallow.

Rondinini, yongue little Swallowes.

Rándo, as Rénda.

Róndola, as Rondélla.

Rondóne, a Martlet or Swallow.

Rónfa, a game at cardes called Ruffe.

Ronfamênti, snortings. Also the tuffings of a Cat. Also russlings at cardes.

Ronfáre, to snort or snarkle in sleepe. Also to ruffle as a Cat. Also to russle or trompe at cardes.

Ronfatóre, a snorter in his sleepe. Also a ruffler or a trumper at cardes. Also a tuffler as a Cat.

Ronféa, a kind of darting weapon. Some take it for a kind of sling.

Ronfeggiaménto, as Ronfamênti.

Ronfeggiâre, as Ronfáre.

Rónfo, the drone of a bagpipe.

Ránne, a letter or abreuiation signifying in Latine Rum, at the end of words.

Ronzâre, to hummle or buzze as a Bee, to make a humming noise. Also as Ronfare.

Ronzáta, a humming or buzzing noise. Vsed also for a suddaine charge given rashly or heedlesly.

Ronzeráre, as Ronzâre.

Ronzéro, wilde, untamed, unbroken, unmanaged. Also rammish or haggard.

Ronzino, a handsome prettie nag or tit.

Ronzone, an ill sauoured big nag or iade.

Ropegára, as Arpegára.

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Roráre, to deaw, to drop, or besprinkle with deaw.

Roratione, a blasting of Grapes before their full growth with ouermuch wet. Also a falling of deaw.

Róride, deawie, moist.

Rorifero, deaw-bringing.

Rósa, any kind of rose, Acquarósa, Rose-water. Also a rowell of a spurre. Also the name of a certaine blazing Starre. Vsed also for any naturall spot or mole vpon a mans or womans skin.

Rósa, gnawen or fretted, as Ródere.

Rósa bianca, any kind of white rose.

Rosacêo, of or pertaining to Roses, or made of Roses. Also of the colour or smell of Roses. Also cyde of Roses.

Rósa damaschina, a Damaske-rose.

Rósa del ménte, the flower Pionie.

Rósa d'hérnico, as Cóppa di Gióue.

Rosa di sisimbro, a kind of sweet smelling Rose.

Rósa incarnáta, a Carnation or Damaske-rose. Also a Carnation colour.

Rosáio, a Rose-brier. Also a garden, a plat or place where Roses grow. Also a Rosarie or Rosary.

Rosáio selvático, Eglantine or sweet Brier. Also the Caper-bush.

Rosamarino, Rosemarie.

Rósa muschiáta, a Damaske-rose.

Rósa oltramarina, the Velue-backe flower.

Rosâre, to preserue with Roses or to make to smell of Roses.

Rosário, as Rosário. Also a rosarie or peire of beades.

Rosáro, as Rosário.

Rósa rossa, a Red-rose.

Rosasécca, a dried Rose. Also the dry-rose colour, that is the Murrey-colour.

Rosáta, vessel made of Roses or smelling of Roses. Also a Rose-cake, Acqua rosáta, Rose-water.

Rosáta radice, the Lombe Rosemary.

Rosáto, made of Roses, smelt of Roses, preserued with Roses, Rosiate or of the colour of Roses, Rose-colour or Murrey, Olio rosáto, oyle of Roses.

Róscide, wet or moist with deaw.

Roscignólo, a Nightingall.

Roscio, as Rósso.

Roscione, as Rossóne, a Blush-colour.

Roscire, scalco, scito, as Rosire, to blush

Rosechiáre, as Ródere, to gnaw, to fret.

Róse cóte, Rose-cakes, baked or dried Roses.

Rosegaménto, a gnawing, a fretting, a corroding, a nibling.

Rosegâre, to gnaw, to fret, to corrode, to nible.

Rosegatúra, a gnawing, a corroding, a fretting, a nibling.

Rosêggiare. Looke Rósa, to roseate, to flower or bud as Roses.

Rosegone, a gnawer, a fretter, a corroder, a nibler.

Rosélla, Rose-leaues or dried Rose-cakes. Also the lops of Roses as Cratacillo. Also rowels of spurres. Also a kind of daintie figs so called.

Rosellíne, yongue little Roses. Looke Dáre roselline.

Rosêo, as Rosacêo. Also Roseate.

Rosers, a plot or bed of Roses.

Roserta, a little Rose, a rowell of a spur, a square piece of iron with a hole in the middle to keepe the head of the iron bolt from the sides of the carriage of a piece.

Rosétte, little Roses. Also Rose points or worke in bone-lace. Also rowles of spurres. Also a certaine disease in horses.

Rosétto, a kind of painting that women vse.

Rosicára, a Mouse, a Rat, a Nibler.

Rosicâre, as Rosegâre.

Rosicatúra, as Rosegatúra.

Rosigâre, as Rosegare.

Rosigatióne, a gnawing, a fretting, a corroding.

Rosigatúra, fretting, gnawing, corroding.

Rosigatúra, as Rosegatura.

Rosigone, as Rosegone.

Rosignoláre, to sing as a Nightingall.

Rosignolétti, yongue Nightingales.

Rosignólo, a Nightingall.

Rosina, a little Rose. Also a kinde of round dance at our day.

Rosióne, as Rosigatione.

Rosmarino, Rosemary.

Rosmáro, a kind of fish. Also a Rosemary-tree.

Rósine, as Picilla.

Rosinétta, as Picilla.

Rósi, as Rodúto, gnawne, nibled.

Rósila, a Swallow buttern.

Rosoláccio, wilde Poppy.

Rosolâre, to baste or drippe roaste meate.

Rosólino, a fish that liues both on land and in the water.

Rosóni, a kind of flawnes, custards, eggies or doucets. Also the Spanish roses. Also a kind of seillage worke so called among

mong Architects in fretted and carued workes.

Roſpáre, *to croake as a toade. Alſo as* Ruſpáre.

Roſpatúre, *as* Ruſpatóre.

Roſpatúre, *as* Ruſpatúre.

Roſpini, *a kind of Muske Melons.*

Roſpino, *toadiſh, venimous.*

Róſpo, *a venimous Toade.*

Roſpóne, *a filthy great Toade.*

Roſpopéſce, *a Toade-fiſh.*

Roſſa, *a Red-woman. Alſo a fan of feathers.*

Roſſárdo, *a Ruddy or Reddiſh-man.*

Roſſeggiánte, *ruddy, ruddiſh, bluſhing, enclining to red, Ruby-red, Cherry-lipt.*

Roſſeggiáre, *to bluſh or be ruddy.*

Roſſettáre, *to paint or make red.*

Roſſétto, *ruddy, ſomewhat red. Alſo a bluſh-colour. Alſo a red man or woman. Alſo roſſet-colour. Alſo a fiſh called a Dace or Marlane.*

Roſſézza, *ridneſſe, ruddineſſe.*

Roſsiccio, *ruddy, reddiſh, enclining to red.*

Roſsigno, *as* Roſsiccio.

Roſſignoláre, *to ſing as a Nightingall.*

Roſſignólo, *a Nightingall.*

Roſsino, *as* Roſsiccio.

Roſsire, *as* Arroſsire, *to bluſh.*

Roſſo, *red, ruddy, tauny-red. Alſo a red man. Alſo gueles in armory.*

Roſſo d' vuóuo, *the yolke of an egge.*

Róſſola, *any red pimple or ſwelling. Alſo a kibe or chilblane.*

Roſſoláre, *to pimple or ſwell red as a kibe or chilblane.*

Roſſóre, *as* Roſſézza, *a bluſhing Alſo vſed for baſhfulneſſe.*

Roſſúme, *any rednеſſe or ruddineſſe Alſo the yolke of an egge.*

Róſta, *a bread-leany branch or bough or great ſanne to make wind withall or drive away flies in Summer. Alſo a battledar to play at tennis with. Alſo a frying or dripping pan. Alſo an inſtrument or crane with pullies and wheeles to draw any thing out of Mines or Colepits vnder ground. Alſo a turning wheele or other impediment in the way, a ſtile ouer a hedge, a yate in any hedge or pale. Alſo a weire in a Riuer or any ſtop in the water.*

Roſtáre, *to fan-winde, or with boughes to drive away flies. Alſo to hinder or ſtop vp the high-way, to forray the country. Looke* Róſta.

Roſtire, ſtiſco, ſtito, *to roſte. Alſo to toaſte. Alſo to broile.*

Roſtita, *a toaſte of bread.*

Roſtito, *roaſted, toaſted, broyled. Alſo any kind of roaſted meate.*

Roſtizzána, *a ſteake, a collop, a ſlice, an Oliſe or any ſuch piece of meat roaſted, broiled or fride.*

Roſtizzáre, *to fry in ſteakes, to broile vpon the coles, to toaſt by the fire, to roaſt in haſte. Alſo to ſcorch, to parch, to ſeare or ſinge.*

Róſtra, *the place of Common Pleaſe in Rome wherein ſtood a Pulpit made and trimmed with ſtemm's and forefronts of ſhips, out of which they were wont to make their Oration, ſo that it may be taken for a Pulpit.*

Roſtráre, *to bill, to neb, or beake.*

Roſtráta. *Looke* Coróna roſtráta.

Roſtráta náue, *a ſhip hauing her ſtem ſhod or pointed with iron or Braſſe.*

Roſtráto, *that hath a bill, a beake, a ſnout or ſtemme pointed with iron or Braſſe.*

Róſtro, *the bill, the beake or neb of any bird or foule. Alſo the noſe or ſnout of any beaſt or fiſh. Alſo the ſnout or ſtem of any ſhip. Alſo the tip, the point the end, the point or tongue of iron, Tinne, leade, braſſe or horne at the end of any thing.*

Roſtrumgrúis, *the beardbe Storkes-bill or Cranes-bill, whereof are diuers kindes.*

Roſumáta, *a kind of ſauce ſo called.*

Roſúra, *a gnawing, a fretting, a corroding.*

Róta, *any kind of wheele. Alſo a grinding ſtone, a Milſtone. Alſo any wheeling, turne or turning round. Alſo the turne or wheeling of a horſe. Alſo the full ſpreading of a Peacockes taile. Alſo a round roule or rowling. Alſo a kinde of monſtrous great fiſh. Alſo a kind of torture.*

Róta del ſcarpóne, *a play when one is blinded and ſtrikes about him with an old ſhooe tied at the end of a line, and whom he hits muſt ſit downe.*

Rotále, *of, like or belonging to a wheele.*

Rotáre, *to wheele or turne round. Alſo to make round. Alſo to turne or ſwinge about. Alſo to grind or mill. Alſo to ſet an edge vpon.*

Rotário, *a light armed ſouldier. Alſo a Wheele-wright.*

Rotatióne, *a wheeling about.*

Rotáto, *wheeled about, made round, ſwinged or hurled about. Alſo grinded or ſet an edge vpon. Alſo a pye-coloured horſe.*

Rotatóri, *wheelers or grinders, but properly two Apophiſis or proceſſes bunching out in the vppermoſt necke of the thigh, whereof the vttermoſt beeing the greateſt proceſſe in the whole bodie is of ſome Anatomiſts called in Latin Nates: the innermoſt is lower and much leſſe than the other, they ſeeme to be ordained for the turning and wheeling about of the thigh.*

Roteánza, *a wheeling or ſwirling about round.*

Roteáre, *to wheele, to twirle or turne round as in a wheele.*

Roteggiáre, *as* Roteáre.

Rotélla, *any kind of little wheele. Alſo a round target or buckler. Alſo any round roule or rouler. Alſo any round marke or ſpot as about a horſe. Alſo a wheeling or ſwirling round. Alſo a trundle.*

Rotélle, *little wheeles or round purles in bone-lace. Alſo mullets pierced in Armorie. Alſo round ſpots or ſpeckles as in Snakes skins or flea-bitings.*

Rotélletta, *any little* Rotélla.

Rotéllino, *the name of a Goldſmiths toole.*

Rotéuole, *that may be wheeled or turned.*

Rótola, *any little wheele. Alſo a roule or round bundle of any thing. Alſo a kind of round bun or crackenell of bread. Alſo a round rumbling,* Rótola del ginócchio, *the whirle-bone ordained to couer the iount of the knee, which otherwiſe muſt beene too open vnto harme: called the eye-bone, the pattie-bone or the ſhield-like-bone.*

Rotoláre, *to wheele, to turne or make round. Alſo to roule, to trundle, to winde or truſſe vp any thing round. Alſo to tumble or wallow.*

Rotoláta, *a wheeling, a turning or a making round. Alſo a rouling, a trundling, a winding or truſſing vp any thing round. Alſo a wallowing.*

Rotolláre, *as* Rotoláre.

Rotollata, *as* Rotoláta.

Rótolo, *any kind of roule, bundle, ſardle or round truſſe. Alſo a roule or bun of bread. Alſo a bottome or clue of thrid or yarne. Alſo a trundle. Alſo a roule or check-roule of names. Alſo a kind of weight in Venice, about a pound of ours, ſome ſay it is of 33. Ounces Alſo a kind of meaſure of linnen cloth, as we ſay a Colte of Holland cloth.*

Rotolóni, *rundles or rowlers of wood. Alſo any round rowlings or wheelings.*

Rotondáre, *to round, to make or become round. Alſo to make full and perfect.*

Rotondità, *rotundity, roundneſſe.*

Rotóndo, *round, full, well compact.*

Rótta, *a rupture, a breach, a breake, a fracture, a breaking. Alſo a rout, a diſcomfiture or ouerthrow of an armie.*

Rótta d'un eſército, *the ouerthrow, rout or diſcomfiture of an armie.*

Rottáme, *any kind of broken thing, as a ſhiuer, a ſplint, a ſhard or bat. Alſo*

any

any rubble, rubbish, fragment, scrap, mammocke, fracture or breaking.
Rottáre, to belch, to raspe, to breake winde vpward.
Rottatóre, a belcher, a rasper.
Rótta uóce, a broken voice.
Rotteggiáre, as Rottáre.
Rotteggiatóre, a belcher, a rasper.
Rottellino, as Rotellino.
Rótti, belches, belchings, raspings.
Rottiére, a belcher, a rasper.
Rótto, broken. Also a man that hath a rupture or is broken or burst in the bellie or cods. Also a fraction in Arithmetike. Also a belch. Also a bracke, a gap, a breach, a hole.
Rótto di schiéna, back-broken.
Rótto in máre, wracke or cast away at Sea.
Rottóio, as Rottório.
Rottondáre, to round or make round.
Rottório, a corrosiue or plaister to breake any sore. Also a Nut-cracker.
Rottório cáustico adustiuo medicaménto.
Rottúra, a rupture, a fraction, a breasting, a breach.
Rótula, as Rótola.
Rotuláre, as Rotoláre.
Rótulo, as Rótolo.
Róua, a kind of great weight. Also a kind of measure vsed in Italie.
Rouáio, a nipping cold Northren winde, Dáre de cálci a Rouáio, that is to say, to shake anes heeles in the winde, and in plaine English to be hanged.
Rouáino, a Roane-colour of a Horse.
Rouéglia, the pulse called Eruile.
Rouéta, a kind of peason or fitches.
Rouéllare, to murmure, to grumble, to grudge.
Rouéllo, a murmuring, a grumbling.
Rouentáre, to neale red hot, to glow.
Rouénte, glowing red, fierie red or hot.
Róuere, the tree or wood Oake. Also maintenot. Also a kinde of torture among the Romanes, Cuór di róuere, a hard or marble heart.
Rouerétto, a grone or place set with or full of Oakes.
Rouerino, of, like or made of Oake, as strong as Oake. Also of like or made of wainescot. Also opiniatiue, head-strong or fixt in some opinion.
Rouérsa, as Riuérsa.
Rouersáre, as Riuersáre.
Rouersáta, as Riuersa.
Rouersciáre, as Riuersáre.
Rouersciáre, as Riuersáre.
Rouersciò, as Riuersio.
Rouersciéne, as Riuersóne.
Rouérso, as Riuérso.
Rouersóne, as Riuersóne.
Rouéscia, the stuffe called Rayes to line garments with. Also as Riuersa.
Rouescináre, as Riuersáre.
Rouéscina, as Rouéscia, fine Rayes.
Rouéscio, as Riuérso.
Rouéscióne, as Riuersóne.
Rouétta, a Blacke-berrie bush, a blacke Thorne or Bramble.
Rouiglia, the pulse called Eruile.
Rouigliaménto, a tossing, a rumbling.
Rouigliáre, to rowle, to tumble, to rumble or tosse or wallow ouer and ouer.
Rouigliéne, a kind of peason as our hastings or bowlings are. Also rowling, rumbling or tossing ouer. Also a round scab, scurfe or botch.
Rouina, ruine, spoile, waste, destruction, hauocke, wracke, desolation. Also extreame decay, death, miserie, losse or mischiefe.
Rouinaménto, as Rouina.
Rouináre, to ruine, to spoile, to wracke, to waste vtterly, to destroy.
Rouinaticcio, ruinous, ready to ruine.
Rouinatóre, a ruiner, a destroyer.
Rouinázzo, rubbish, rubble, rammell.
Rouinéuole, subiect to ruine or destruction.
Rouinóio, as Rouinóso.
Rouinóso, ruinous, full of ruine.
Rousláre, to rumble or disorder or scatter any thing in seeking or tumbling about.
Rouístico, as Rigústro.
Róuo, as Rúbo.
Róuo canino, as Rúbo canino.
Róuo idéo, as Rúbo canino.
Rózza, as Rózza.
Rózza, rude, rough, or barbarous.
Rózza, a iade or filthy bad horse. Also an ouer-ridden whore, or ramp-stallion whore.
Rozzácchia, as Rózza.
Rozzaménte, rudely, brutishly, roughly, vnciuilly, barbarously.
Rózza uetturina, an hired iade.
Rozzézza, rudenesse, roughnesse, rusticitie of manners or ciuilitie.
Rozzino, as Roncino.
Rozzità, as Rozzézza.
Rózzo, rude, rough, brutish, vnciuill, barbarous, rusticall, clownish. Also vnwrought, vnpolished, blunt, homelie, bungler-like. Also a bunch of Grapes dangling downe from the Vine. Also a bough or branch full of any fruit as of Plums or Cherries hanging on the tree.
Rózzo, a iade or filthy bad horse.
Rózzola, a cheruing-fat. Also a cheese-presse or cheese-fat.
Rozzóne, a great filthy iade. Also a mans pillicocke or pricke.
Ruáre, to hurle, to fling violently. Also to ruine, to breake, or clatter in pieces.
Rúba, as Rubarie, A rúba, by robbing and spoile.
Rubacchiáre, as Robbacchiáre.
Ruba-cuóre, an alluring stealo-heart-wench, a heart-robber.
Rubagióne, any theft, filching, pilfring, stealing, or robbing.
Ruba-l'ánima, as Ruba-cuóre.
Rubaldéllo, a crafty wely knaue.
Rubalderia, as Ribalderia.
Rubáldo, as Ribáldo.
Rubaldóne, as Ribaldóne.
Rubáre, as Robbáre, to steale, to rob.
Rubarie, all manner of robberies, pilfrings, filchings, stealings or larcenies.
Rubatóre, a robber, a thiefe.
Rubbacchiáre, as Robbacchiáre.
Rubbaménti, as Rubarie.
Rubbáre, as Robbáre.
Rubbatóre, a robber, a stealer.
Rúbbi, a kind of vermine, grub, worme, or gnawing Caterpiller.
Rúbbia, as Róbbia.
Rubbiáre, as Rominare.
Rúbbo, as Rubbone.
Rubbóne, a coine in Muscouy called a ruble. Also a kinde of waight in Ormuz.
Rubécchio, ruddy, red, sanguine colour.
Rubécula, a Robin-red-breast.
Rubefátto, made or become red.
Rubellagióne, as Rubelliéne.
Rubellare, as Ribellare.
Rubellatióne, as Ribellióne.
Rubélle, as Ribélle.
Rubelliéne, as Ribelliéne Also the rust of iron.
Rubellóso, as Ribellóso.
Rubénte, red, ruddy, reddish.
Rubénza, blushing, ruddinesse.
Rubéo, as Rubénte.
Ruberie, as Rubarie.
Rubérta, Herbe Robert.
Rubescénza, a blushing red, shamefastnesse.
Rubéscere, bésco, bescéi, bescióto, to wax or begin to be red, ruddy, or blushing.
Rubésto, as Robústo, cruell and fierce of nature and manners.
Rubéta, a land or red toade.
Rubetário, a kinde of Hawke called a Hen-harrier.
Rubéte, certaine Frogges that liue in bushes and hedges.
Rubéto, a place full of bushes.
Rubétta, a birde called a Bunting.
Rubiánte, red, ruddy, inflamed through anger or much drinking.
Rubicillo, a Bullfinch or Red-taile.
Rubicondità, as Robicondità.
Rubicóndo, as Robicóndo.
Rubicóne, as Robicóne.
Rubidézza, as Rubidézza.
Rúbido, as Rúsido. Also a darke deepe or

or blackish red colour.

Rubificáre, *to make red with any application vnto it.*

Rubificatióne, *a making red with any application.*

Rubificatiúo, *a plaister, or any application that maketh red.*

Rubigáglia, *certaine set feasts at what time corne was blasted, to keep it from blasting more.*

Rubigine, *as* Rúggine. *Also the blasting of trees or Canker-eating of fruites, Mildeaw.*

Rubiginíre, *as* Rugginíre. *Also to blast trees or Canker-eat fruites, to Mildeaw.*

Rubiginóso, *as* Rugginóso. *Also blasted or Canker-eaten.*

Rubiglia, *Eruile, as* Rouiglia.

Rubinétto, *as* Robinétto.

Rubíno, *as* Robíno.

Rubinóso, *full of red, Ruddy-red.*

Rubízzo, *ruddy, reddish, full of red. Also sturdy, stubborne, Marble-minded.*

Rúbo, *any kind of bush, Bryer or Bramble, namely the Blacke-berry-bush. Also a kinde of great weight.*

Rúbo canino, *the wilde Eglantine. Also the Caper-bush.*

Rubóre, *shamefastnesse, chaste-blushing.*

Rubrica. *Rudle, Vermilion, Red-leade, Red-oaker, Red-stone. Also Red-writing, a Title, a Chapter or Inscription of a booke of Law, so called because that commonly they are written in red Capitall letters.*

Rubricáre, *to marke with Rudle or Red-oaker as they doe sheepe.*

Rubricóso, *full of Rudle, Vermilion, Red-stone, Leade or Oaker.*

Rúch, *a monstrous great bird in India that will kill an Elephant.*

Rúche, *the deuouring wormes called Caterpillers or Cankers.*

Ruchétta, *the hearbe Rocket.*

Rúcula, *the hearbe rocket.*

Rúde, *a rod or wand that was anciently giuen to Gladiators or Sword-players when they were old in signe that they were set at liberty and discharged from labour. Also as* Rózzo, *rude, rusticall, clounish.*

Rúdere, *to bray as an Asse.*

Rudézza, *as* Rudità.

Rudiménti, *the first rudiments, principles or instructions of any Arte.*

Rudità, *rudenesse, ignorance.*

Rúdo, *rude, clounish.*

Rúe, *the letter R, taken for the end of any matter.*

Ruéllo, *a fish called in Latine Boopis.*

Rúffa, *any mosse or mouldinesse. Also a rifling, a mosse, or scambling. Also a trull, a harlot, a gixie, a munx.*

Ruffáre, *to be or become mossie, mouldy, or musty. Also to belch or raspe or spaule. Also to rifle, to scamble or play at mosse. Also to ruffle or make ruffe.*

Ruffatore, *a belcher, a spaular, a rasper Also a rifler or a scambler.*

Ruffézza, *roughnesse, ruffinesse, rudenesse.*

Rúffio, *as* Réffia.

Ruffiána, *as* Roffiána.

Ruffianaménti, *as* Roffianaménti.

Ruffianáre, *as* Roffianáre.

Ruffianarie, *as* Roffianaménti.

Ruffianéccio, *as* Roffianéfimo.

Ruffianeggiáre, *as* Roffianáre.

Ruffianéllo, *a young bawde or Ruffian.*

Ruffianésco, *ruffianish, bawdish.*

Ruffianéfimo, *as* Roffianéfimo.

Ruffianezzáre, *as* Ruffianáre.

Ruffianiccio, *as* Roffianéfimo.

Ruffiáno, *as* Roffiáno.

Rúffo, *a belching, a rasping, a breaking of winde vpward. Also a ruffian, a swegrer, or a ruffling roister. Also a minnion, a darling, a dilling. Also rude, ruffe or rough.*

Rúffola, *as* Rúffa. *Also dandraffe in any bodies head, or morphew in ones face.*

Rúffola ráffola, *by hooke or crooke, by shifting or scambling, by pinching and scraping. Also pell-mell, helter-skelter, higledie pigeldie.*

Ruffoláre, *as* Ruffáre. *Also to get or scrape together by hooke or crooke.*

Ruffoláto, *as* Roffoláto.

Ruffolóso, *full of dandraffe in the head or morphew in the face.*

Rúfo, *hath been vsed for* Rófso.

Rúga, *any caterpiller or canker. Also a maine street, a long lane or cause in any Towne. Also a withering, a crempling, a puckring or plaiting. Also a wimple or crowes-foote in any bodies face through age or care. Also the bitter hearbe Rue or hearbe of Grace. Some take it for the hearbe Rocket.*

Rugále, *full of wrinkles.*

Rugamare, *to frost-bite or winter-nip. Also to eat as with Caterpillers.*

Rugamagióne, *a frost-biting or winter-nipping, a deuouring with Caterpillers.*

Rugáre, *to eat with caterpillers or deuour with cankers. Also to pucker, to crumple or plaite. Also to wrinkle or wrimple. Also to grope or fumble vp and downe.*

Rugatóre, *a groper or a fumbler.*

Ruggente, *roaring or roignant as a Lion.*

Rugghiáre, *as* Ruggiáre.

Rúgghio, *cosi schiacciáto somiglia al rugghio di cámpo di fiére.*

Ruggiáda, *as* Rugiáda, *any deaw.*

Ruggiadáre, *as* Rugiadáre.

Ruggiadóso, *as* Rugiadóso.

Ruggiáre, *to roare or royne as a Lyon. Also to bellow. Also to grunt. Also to howle or cry out.*

Ruggiáto, *roared or royned, bellowed, grunted, howled.*

Ruggiatóre, *a roarer, a royner, a bellower, a grunter, a howler.*

Rúggine, *Spanish-greene or Verd-de-greece. Also spleene, ill-will, rancor, or grudging in minde. Also rust, rustinesse, canker or filth in mettals. Also a rusting Apple.*

Rugginázza, *any rustinesse.*

Rugginire, *nisco, nito, to rust, to bee rustie.*

Ruggináso, *rustie, full of rust.*

Rugginázza, *small rust or rustinesse.*

Rúggio, *a measure of dry things containing about an English bushell.*

Ruggire, *gisco, gito, as* Ruggiáre.

Ruggito, *as* Rugiáto. *Also the roaring or royning of a Lyon. Also a bellowing, a grunting, a braying or such like deeuls noise. Also a rumbling or croaking of the belly when it is empty.*

Ruggitore, *as* Ruggiatóre.

Rughétta, *a little street, a narrow lane. Also a little wrimple.*

Rúghi, *brambles, briers, thornes.*

Rugiáda, *the deaw. Also a sprinkling.*

Rugiadáre, *to deaw, to bedeaw, to drop or trill downe as deaw. Also to wet, to sprinkle, to deaw bedable.*

Rugiadóso, *deawie, full of deaw.*

Rúgidi, *a kind of Peares in Italie.*

Rugimento, *as* Ruggito.

Rugióla, *as* Regióla.

Rugiolóne, *a double thumpe or blow vpon ones head, a double knocke.*

Rugióne, *as* Rugiolóne.

Rugire, *as* Ruggiáre.

Rugito, *as* Ruggito.

Rugnire, *gnisco, gnito, to grunt as a Hog. Also to roare or royne as a Lyon.*

Rugnito, *as* Ruggiáto, *as* Ruggito.

Rúgo, *as* Rúbo, *as* Roúo.

Rúgolo, *a round sticke that they vse to rowle sukes or cipres vpon. Also a pastrie mans rowler to rumble or make flat his paste.*

Rugóla, *full of cankers or caterpillers. Also rough, rieueled or wrimpled and withered. Also full of wrimples, crumplings or puckerings.*

Rugumáre, *as* Ruminare. *Also to cry or bray out aloud.*

Rugumóso, *as* Ruminóso.

Ruina, *as* Rouina.

Ruinaccio, *as* Rouinázzo.

Ruinare, *as* Rouinare.

Ruinéuole, *as* Rouinéuole.

Ruinóso, *as* Rouinóso.

Ruire, *isco, ito, as* Ruáre.

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Ruligine, *as* Rubigine.
Ruliginire, *as* Rubiginire.
Rúlla, *a barrell-board to make barrels of. Also the iron or Ploughmans staffe wherewith he cleanseth the coulter.*
Rúllo, *a rowling piece of timber with holes at the end to rowle or remoove any great weight or other pieces of timber. Also a kind of high head-attire or dressing that women vse to weare in Italy. Also a kind of play in Italy like our play at trunkes or billiards. Also a Plough-staffe.*
Rúma, *the end, the gorge or hollow part of the throat. Also the dew-lap of any beast.*
Rumáre, *as* Ruminare.
Rumbotino, *a kind of Poplar-tree.*
Ruména, *a Pope, a Dug, a Breast, a Teat.*
Ruménto, *an impostume that burſteth out in the flesh.*
Rumica, *a Cuckow.*
Rumice, *the hearbe Sorrell or Souredocke.*
Rumigáre, *as* Ruminare.
Rumigatiéne, *a chewing of the cud.*
Rumigeratiéne, *a diſperſing of rumores, a noſing abroade.*
Ruminále, *that cheweth the cud. Also that may be conſidered and remembred.*
Ruminálta, *ſacrifices of thoſe beaſts that chew the cud.*
Ruminaménto, *a ruminating, a chewing of the cud. Also a pondring or conſidering.*
Ruminare, *to chew, to ruminate or chew the cud as Neates doe. Also to ponder, to conſider or revolue in minde with himſelfe.*
Ruminatiéne, *as* Ruminaménto.
Ruminatóre, *a chewer of the cud, a ruminator. Also a ponderer or conſiderer.*
Ruminólo, *chewing the cud. Also conſiderate and wary, penſiue, cloſe.*
Rumóre, *as* Romore.
Rumoreggiánte, *as* Romereggiánte.
Rumereggiáre, *as* Romereggiáre.
Rumpotino, *as* Rompotino.
Rúna, *a kind of dart.*
Runchizzáre, *to ſnort, to ſneetle. Also to bray as an Aſſe.*
Runchizzólo, *ſnorting, ſnorting. Also braying as an Aſſe.*
Ruóla, *a Cookes rowling pin.*
Ruoláre, *as* Ruollare.
Ruollare, *to ſtuoule.*
Ruóllo, *as* Ruólo.
Ruólo, *a Checke-role of names. Also a Plaiers part written for him to learne.*
Ruóta, *the Exchequer houſe in Rome.*
Ruóta, *as* Róta, *a wheele.*
Ruotabattúto, *round or wheele beaten.*
Ruóta del pauóne. *Looke* Fáre.
Ruóta di Nibbio, *a wheeling round as commonly the Kite doeth make in flying.*
Ruotáre, *as* Rotáre, *to wheele.*
Ruotáta, *a round tricke in dancing.*
Ruotélla, *as* Rotélla.
Ruotiſta, *an Exchequer man in Rome.*
Ruótola, *as* Rótola.
Ruotolare, *as* Rotoláre.
Ruótolo, *as* Rótolo.
Ruotolazerói, *a weight. Looke* Rótolo.
Rupáce, *as* Rupicápra.
Rúpe, *a rocke, a crag, a cliffe, a cliue, a ſteepe, a craggy-ſtone, a high downefall ſo broken and ſteepie that none can well climbe it.*
Rupicápra, *a Rocke or Wilde-goate.*
Ruppe, *he or ſhe brake or did breake.*
Rúppero, *they brake or did breake.*
Rúppono, *they brake or did breake.*
Rurále, *rurall, ruſticall, of or pertayning to the Country or Villages.*
Ruralità, *ruralitie, ruſticalitie.*
Ruratiéne, *Country buſineſſe.*
Rurêſtre, *belonging to the Country.*
Rurigêno, *borne in the Country.*
Rús, *the ſumach or Rhus-tree.*
Rúſa, *a fallacy, a craft, a ſubtill deuiſe, an illuſion. Also a Caterpiller.*
Ruſcáre, *to get by ſhifts, by coſenage, by hooke or crooke and pilfring. Also to duſt, or to beduſt.*
Ruſcellâre, *to glide along or runne as a little ſtreame, Brooke or Riuelet.*
Ruſcellétto, *a very little Brooke, Riuelet, gozell or gullet of running water.*
Ruſcellíno, *as* Ruſcellétto.
Ruſcêllo, *a Brooke or Riuelet, a little running ſtreame or riuer.*
Rúſchi, *Thornes, Brambles, Firres, Briers, Brakes or Buſhes.*
Ruſcignólo, *a Nightingall.*
Rúſco, *the prickly ſhrube called Knee-holme, Butchers-broome or Petigree, whereof Chimny-ſweepers, Plaiſterers and Butchers make ſprincking brooſhes, ſweepers or bezoms. Also a kind of corne called Ruske, as alſo the bread thereof. Vſed alſo for duſt.*
Ruſcóſo, *duſtly, full of duſt. Also full of ſhrubs, brambles, thornes or briers.*
Rúſe, *Canker-wormes, Caterpillers.*
Rúſo, *any kind of duſt.*
Ruſpáre, *to ſcrape in or vp the dust as a Hen doth. Also to ſhift, to ſneake or pry vp and downe for any thing by any wile.*
Ruſpatóre, *a ſcraper, a ſcraping, ſhifting or ſneaking companion.*
Ruſpatúra, *any ſcraping together, a ſneaking or ſhifting to get.*
Ruſpina, *a ſcraping, a pinch-penny woman.*
Rúſſa, *a ſnorting. Also a braying.*
Ruſſáre, *to ſnort. Also to bray as an Aſſe. Also to rub or claw.*
Ruſſéi, *a kind of Hearons.*
Ruſſignólo, *a Nightingall.*
Rúſſo, *a ſnorting. Also a braying. Also hoarſeneſſe. Also a ſnorter.*
Ruſſólo, *ſnorting, ſnorting, braying as an Aſſe. Also full of hoarſeneſſe.*
Rúſtica, *a Woodcocke-hen. Also a rude, ruſticall or clownish woman.*
Ruſticáno, *ruſticall, rurall, clowniſh, louiſh, ſwainiſh, Country-like.*
Ruſticare, *to play the ruſtike hinde, ſwaine or clowne, to liue or profeſſe a Country life.*
Ruſticatiéne, *an abiding in the Country, a Country life.*
Ruſtichézza, *ruſticity, clouniſhneſſe, rudeneſſe, ſimple plainneſſe.*
Ruſticità, *as* Ruſtichézza.
Ruſtico, *ruſticall, clouniſh, vplandiſh, homely, louiſh, churliſh, rude.*
Rúſtico, *a ſwaine, a hinde, a Country-clowne, an vplandiſh man, a rude lodie.*
Ruſticóne, *a filthy* Rúſtico.
Ruſticula, *a Woodcocke.*
Ruſtina, *the Corne called Ruske.*
Rúta, *the herbe of Grace or Rue.*
Rutábulo, *a harrow, a culerake.*
Rúta murále, *Wall-rue or white Maiden-haire.*
Rutáre, *to belch, to reſpe.*
Rúta ſaluática, *great Saine Iohns wort.*
Rutatóre, *a belcher, a reſper.*
Rutícilla, *a bird called a Red-taile.*
Rutiánte, *as* Rútilo.
Rutiláre, *to ſtame or gliſter like Gold.*
Rutilo, *bright ſhining like Gold.*
Ruttáre, *to belch, to reſpe.*
Ruttarêllo, *a little belch or belching.*
Ruttatiéne, *a belching, a reſping.*
Ruttatóre, *a belcher, a reſper.*
Rutteggiáre, *to belch, to reſpe.*
Rútti, *belchings, reſpings.*
Rúuia, *as* Ruuiglia.
Ruuidaménti, *ruggedly, harſhly, roughly, rudely, crabbedly, barbarouſly*
Ruuidézza, *ruggedneſſe, harſhneſſe, crabbedneſſe, roughneſſe, rudeneſſe.*
Ruuidità, *as* Ruuidézza.
Rúuido, *rugged, harſh, crabbed, rough, rude, barbarous, vnpoliſhed.*
Ruuiglia, *the pulſe called Ervile.*
Ruuina, *as* Rouina.
Ruuináccio, *as* Rouinázzo.
Ruuinare, *as* Rouinare.
Ruuinéuole, *as* Rouinéuole.
Ruuinóſo, *as* Rouinólo.
Rúzza, *any kind of wantonneſſe or daliance. Also a flout of ſcomp.*
Ruzzaménto, *a wantonizing, a dalliance. Also a flouting or ſcomping.*
Ruzzáre, *a merry or wanton mocking, ſcoffing,*

scoffing, flouting, iesting or frumping companion, a merry tickler vp and downe.

Ruzzáre, *to wantonize, to dally with. Also merrily to iest, to flout, soniocke, to frumpe or to tickle vp and downe. Vsed also to scrape vp and downe in the dust as hens or chickins doe to shift for meate.*

Ruzzatóre, *as* Ruzzánte.

Ruzzélla, *a little pully.*

Ruzzétto, *a birde called a Wren.*

Rúzzo, *a suddaine toy or tickling iest. Also an itching.*

Rúzzo del cápo, *a suddaine humor or toy or passion in the head.*

Ruzzoláre, *as* Ruspáre, *as* Ratzoláre. *Also to tumble or iumble vp and downe.*

Ruzzolétta, *a little pully.*

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SA', *Hee or shee knoweth, wotteth or can. Also hir or hirs.*

Saba, *the sodden wine called Cuite. Also in Greeke secret misteries.*

Sabacírio, *a kind of strong drinke made of Barly.*

Sabaóth, *an attribute the Hebrewes gaue to God, Lord of Hostes, of Armes of Powers or of Vertues.*

Sabathário, *a keeper of the Sabath day.*

Sabátio, *he that first inuented, or that drinketh* Sabacírio.

Sabatísmo, *the celebration of the Sabath.*

Sabatizzáre, *to celebrate or keepe the Sabath day.*

Sábato, *the Sabath day, or day of rest, among the Iewes the seauenth day was solemnized in remembrance of the rest after God in sixe daies had made the whole world, it is now vsed for Saturday. Also for quiet, rest or cessation from labour, as we say holy day.*

Sábato séra, *Saturday euening.*

Sabátta, *as* Sauátta, *or* Ciauátta.

Sabattáre, *as* Sabattare *or* Ciauattare.

Sabattarie, *as* Ciauattarie.

Sabattáro, *as* Ciauattáro, *a Cobler.*

Sabattíno, *a Cobler, a Souter.*

Sábba, *as* Sába, *Cuite wine.*

Sábbia, *any kind of grauell or sand.*

Sabbionáccio, *course grauel, stony sand.*

Subbionára, *a sand or grauell-pit. Also a sandy shelfe in the Sea.*

Sabbionáre, *to grauell, to sand.*

Sabbióne, *course grauell, stony sand.*

Sabbionóso, *as* Sabbiósо.

Sabbiósо, *sandy, grauelly, gretty.*

Sabéth, *a swouning or faintnesse.*

Sabina, *the hearbe Sauine, whereof be two kinds; the one hath leaues like the Tamarishe or Briary, the other like the Cipresse-tree. Also as the weapon* Sarissa.

Sabrino, *a kind of venemous beast.*

Sabulóso, *sandy, grauelly, gretty.*

Sabúrra, *any ballast or lastage for ships.*

Saburráre, *to ballase or ballast any thing.*

Sabúrro, *a kind of graine in India, that is sowen, ripned and reaped in sortie daies.*

Sáca, *a kind of hard rugged stone to build.*

Sacále, *a kind of Amber bred with the heat of the Sunne in Egypt.*

Sacalénda, *any kind of hurling dart.*

Sácca, *a bag, a sacke, a pouch, a budget, a satchell, a pocket. Also a casting net.*

Saccagnáre, *to crumple, to bag, to pucker. Also to tug, to haule, to touze.*

Saccardéllo, *the dried fish called poore Iohn. Also a needie, begging wretch.*

Saccáre, *to put vp into a sacke, a bag, a pouch, a satchell, or to pocket vp.*

Sáccaro, *a hawke called a Saker. Also a kind of tree that yeeldeth Sugar. Vsed also for Sugar.*

Saccáro, *a sack-maker.*

Saccênte, *as* Sapiênte, *warie, heedie.*

Saccenteria, *as* Sapiênza, *warinesse, heed, heedinesse.*

Saccheggiaménto, *any kind of sacking, ransacking, vtter-waste or robbing.*

Saccheggiáre, *to sacke, to ransacke, to rob, to destroy, to spoile of all.*

Saccheggiatóre, *a ransacker, a sacker, a robber, a destroyer.*

Sacchéro, *a fish in Latine Chamadella.*

Sacchettino, *any kind of little sacke, bag, pouch or satchell. Also a Gunners cartrege.*

Sacchétto, *as* Sacchettino.

Sacciáre, *as* Satiáre, *to glut or satiate.*

Sacciênte, *as* Sapiênte.

Sacciênteria, *as* Sapiêntia.

Sáccio, *I know, wot, wisse or can.*

Sacciutézza, *as* Sapiênza.

Sacciúto, *as* Sáuio. *Also as* Foramêllo.

Sácco, *any kind of sacke, bag, pouch, budget, satchell or pocket. Also a packe of wooll. Also a sacke, a sacking, a spoile, a robbing, a ransacke or waste.*

Saccóccia, *a satchell, a poke, a pocket, a pouch, a budget, a little sacke or bag.*

Saccocciáre, *to satchell or pocket vp.*

Sácco di lána, *a packe or sacke of wooll.*

Sácco di viênto, *a bag of winde. Also an idle boaster, a vainuing gull.*

Saccofrágo, *as* Sarcofágo.

Sáccola, *as* Saccóccia. *Also a sliding knot.*

Saccoláre, *to pucker, to bag, to crumple.*

Sáccolo, *as* Sácca, *a pouch, a satchell.*

Saccomanáre, *to goe a bootie-hailing or a freebooting, to liue by shifting and pillage.*

Saccománno, *a freebooter, a bootie-hailer, a shifting or pilfring souldier or his seruant.*

Saccománo, *as* Saccománno.

Saccométtere, métti, misi, méssо, *to put vnto the sacke, ransacking, spoile, pillage, ruine or destruction.*

Saccomóro, *as* Sicomóro.

Saccenúccio, *as* Saccênte.

Saccúncia, *as* Saccóccia.

Saccóne, *any great bag, sacke or packe.*

Saccónia, *a Territorie.*

Sácculo, *as* Sacchettino.

Sacéllo, *an Oratorie or priuate Chappell.*

Sacênte, *as* Sapiênte.

Sacênteria, *as* Sapiêntia.

Sacêntone, *a great wise man, but in ill part.*

Sacerdotále, *of or pertaining to a Priest.*

Sacerdóte, *any kind of Priest.*

Sacerdotéssa, *a woman Priest.*

Sacerdótio, *the order or function of Priesthood or holy Ministerie. Also an Ecclesiasticall liuing. Also an impropriation or patronage of a Churchliuing.*

Sácha, *as* Sácca.

Sachegliáre, *as* Scagliáre *or* Squamáre.

Sachéglie, *as* Scáglie, *or* Squáme.

Sachegliόso, *as* Scagliόso, *or* Squamόso.

Saciênte, *as* Sapiênte.

Saciênteria, *as* Sapiêntia.

Sacódio, *a stone like a Iacinth.*

Sacóma, *an euen counterpoise or likenesse of weights.*

Sacondióne, *as* Sacóne.

Sacóne, *a kind of Amethist stone.*

Sácra, *a consecration. Also sacred.*

Sacrafistóla, *the pipe where through the marrow of the back-bone runneth.*

Sácra hêrba, *base or slat Vervein.*

Sacramentále, *sacramentall, misteriour.*

Sacramentáre, *to receiue the holy Sacrament, to sweare or take a corporall oath.*

Sacramentário, *a Sacramentarie, a professor of the Sacraments or holy misteries, a distributer of the Sacraments.*

Sacraménto, *a Sacrament, that is a visible signe of some holy thing or diuine misterie vnseene with some promise annexed vnto it. Also a corporall oath or sweating.*

Sacráre, *to hallow, to consecrate, to dedicate vnto, to make immortall. Also to denounce as cursed and detestable.*

Sacrário, a Sacrarie, a Sextrie or Vestry where holy things are kept. Also a Church-yard. Also a private Chappell or Oratorie in a house.
Sácra spína, in Latine Oxyopygium.
Sacratióne, a consecrating.
Sacráto, sacred, hallowed, consecrated for the service of God. Also any holy ground or Church-yard.
Sacrestáno, a Sexton or Vestry-keeper.
Sacrestia, a Sextrie or Vestrie of a Church.
Sacrêto, hath been vsed for Secrêto.
Sacrifero, that beareth holy things.
Sacrificáre, to sacrifice, to offer sacrifice.
Sacrificatióne, sacrificing, consecrating.
Sacrificatóre, an offrer of Sacrifice.
Sacrificiále, belonging to Sacrifice.
Sacrificio, as Sácrifitio.
Sacrifico, vsed in, or serving for Sacrifice.
Sacrificulo, a Sacrificer, a Masse-priest, a master of Sacrificers.
Sacrifitio, sacrifice, oblation, offring.
Sacrifúga, a Recusant, a refuser to come to holy exercisse.
Sacrilegiáre, to commit sacriledge, to steale sacred things, to rob Churches or Church-goods. Also to commit any outragious or horrible act.
Sacrilégio, sacriledge, robbing of Churches, stealing of sacred or Church-goods.
Sacrilego, a sacrilegious man, a robber of Churches, a cursed stealer of Church goods.
Sacrima, the first fruites of wine sacrificed to Bacchus.
Sácrio, a kind of Amber in Scythia.
Sacriscrinio, a holy Shrine or keeper of Princes or sacred letters and records.
Sacrista, as Sacrestáno.
Sacristáno, as Sacrestáno.
Sacristia, as Sacrestia.
Sácro, sacred, holy, consecrated, hallowed or dedicated vnto God. Also an holy misterie. Also a hawke called a Saker. Also a piece of artillerie called a Saker. Vsed also for cursed, horrible and detestable.
Sácro fuóco, a sore or swelling full of heat and rednesse called Saint Anthonies fire.
Sácro mórbo, the fowle euill, Saint Johns euill, or the falling sickenesse.
Sácro óssо, as Osso sácro.
Sacrophágo, a kind of stone, as Sarcofágo.
Sacrosánto, most sacred or most holy, inuiolable.
Sadino, a kind of siluer coine in Ormuz.
Sadúcei, the Saduces, which were certain Philosophers among the Hebrewes that held the bodie and minde to be mortall, hauing no other obseruation but the law, and held it a great glorie to contradict the Doctors of their Philosophie, few of them are learned.
Saeppeláre, as Saettáre.
Saéppolo, a kind of bow or tiller to shoot long arrowes or bolts.
Saétta, any kind of arrow, shaft, dart or bolt. Also a thunderbolt. Also a lancet or fleame to let bloud with. Also a Starre called the Shaft-starre. Also a certaine sharpe-pointed hearbe growing in the water, called Arrow-head or Shafts-head.
Saétta-fulgáre, a thunder-bolt.
Saettáme, as Saettúme.
Saettaménto, as Saettúme.
Saettáre, to shoot or hit with any kind of arrow, shaft, bolt or dart, to shoft, to darte, to bolt. Also to strike or hit with a thunder-bolt.
Saettário, as Saettáro.
Saettáro, a fletcher. Also an archer or shooter of arrowes. Also as Sagettário.
Settatóre, a shooter of shafts or arrowes, an archer, a bow-man.
Saettia, a kind of speedie Pinnace or Barge, called a light-horse-man.
Saettina, a little arrow. Also the needle of a Sun-dyall or of a Mariners compasse.
Saettipotênte, mightie in shooting or darting. Also as Sagettário.
Saettóne, a great arrow. Also a prop, a stay, a shore, a braget or vnder-layer.
Saettúme, all manner of shot, arrowes, dartes or shafts to shoot withall.
Sáfico, a Saphike verse.
Saffirino, a blew Saphire colour that Painters vse.
Saffiro, a Saphire-stone.
Sáffo, a Catchpole, a base Sargeant.
Saffranáre, to colour or dresse with Saffron.
Saffráno, any kind of Saffron.
Saffróne, a deepe red or Saffron-colour.
Safrugánio, as Soffragáno.
Sága, a wise-woman. Also a Witch.
Sagáce, heedie, vigilant, that perceiueth or foreseeth quickly, quick-sented.
Sagaccménte, heedily, vigilantly, wittilie, with quicknesse of wit and sharpnesse of sences.
Sagácia, as Sagacità.
Sagacità, sharpnesse of sences, quicknes of spirit and foresight.
Sagapéno, a gum comming of the hearbe Ferula. Also as Férula.
Sagapéo, the Fenelgreant.
Sagda, a kind of greene precious stone found sticking vnto old ships which the Chaldees vse to make fast to their hands, it will draw wood vnto it.
Sagéna, a base or bosome-net.
Sagétta, as Saétta, an arrow.
Sagettáre, as Saettáre.
Sagettário, one of the twelue signes in the Zodiake called Sagittarius.
Sagettáro, as Sagettário.
Sagettatóre, as Saettatóre.
Sagettia, as Saettia.
Sagettúme, as Saettúme.
Saggétta, as Saétta.
Saggettáre, as Saettáre.
Saggettário, as Sagettário.
Saggézza, wisedome, sagenesse, vigilancie.
Saggiáre, to perceiue, finde or smell out a matter quickly. Also to assay, to try, or make triall and proofe of.
Saggiáta, an assay, a triall, a tasting.
Saggiatóre, an assayer, a taster, a tryer.
Saggina, any meat wherwith any thing is fatned or crammed as Mast or Akehornes for Hogs. Also any filling, stuffing or cramming full. Also any superfluous fatnesse gathered by ouermuch ease. Also the graine Turkie-birse, Mill or Millet.
Sagginále, of, made of or belonging to Saggina. Also very fat or gloarie.
Saggináre, to fatten, to pamper, to cram, to franke or feed fat, to mew fowle.
Sagginário, a coope, a franke, a pen or stall or any place else where beasts or fowle and poultrie are fatned, crammed, franked or mewed.
Sagginatióne, a cramming, a pampring or feeding fat, a mewing of fowle.
Sággio, wise, sage, prudent, graue, wittie, warie, or circumspect and heedie. Also an assay, a triall, a taste, an attempt or proffer to doe any thing. Also a patterne or ensample of any thing. Also a little weight or measure six of which goe to an Ounce.
Saggitta, as Saétta, an arrow.
Saggittáre, as Saettáre.
Saggittário, as Sagettário.
Sagittúme, as Saettúme.
Sagina, as Saggina.
Sagináre, as Sagginare.
Saginatióne, as Sagginatióne.
Saginato, as Segenato.
Ságio, as Sáio, a long side coate.
Sagire, giśco, gito, pêr sagire i baróni êd il paése di Púglia álla sua signoría.
Sagitta, as Saétta.
Sagittále, a suture or seame that runneth straight on the top on the head, distinguishing the right from the left side of a mans head, called also Rétta sutúra, because it lyeth streight lengthwise on the head from Lambde to Coronále.
Sagittáre, as Saettáre.
Sagittaria, the hearbe Arrow-head.
Sagittária árte, the arte of shooting.

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Sagittário, *borne vnder Sagittarius.*
Sagittário, *as* Sagettário.
Sagittatóre, *as* Saettatóre.
Sagittifero, *arrowes-bearing.*
Sagittipotênte, *mightie in shooting.*
Sagittume, *as* Saettúme.
Ságlia, *a tode that Bricklayers vse.*
Sagliênte, *saillant, mounting, ascending.*
Ságliere, salgo, sálsi, sagliúto, *as* Salíre.
Saglio, *a long-skirted coate.*
Sagliócca, *a great club or mace.*
Saglióccola, *a little club or mace.*
Sagliône, *a great long-skirted coate.*
Saglíto, *as* Salito, *ascended, mounted.*
Saglitúto, *ascended, mounted vp.*
Sagmina, *as* Sammina.
Sagna, *Phlebotomie or letting of blood.*
Sagnare, *to bleed or let blood.*
Ságo, *a kind of bread made of the pith of a tree in the Molucos. Also a kind of Horsemans coate or souldiers garment anciently vsed in Rome.*
Sagógno, *a Sagony or Sanguin Monkie.*
Ságola, nélla maneélla si fà úna ságola accio éntri nélla céda dell' artegliería.
Sagóma, *a Ruler or Squire to take the height or diameter of any thing.*
Sagopénio, *a kind of gum.*
Ságra, *as* Sácra.
Sagramentále, *as* Sacramentále.
Sagramentáre, *as* Sacramentáre.
Sagramentário, *as* Sacramentário.
Sagraménto, *as* Sacraménto.
Sagráre, *as* Sacráre.
Sagráto, *as* Sacráto.
Sagrestáno, *as* Sacrestáno.
Sagréstia, *as* Sacréstia.
Sagretário, *as* Secretário.
Sagréto, *as* Secréto.
Sagrétta, *a little Saker.*
Sagrétta, *a little helmet or caske.*
Sagrificáre, *as* Sacrificáre.
Sagrificio, *as* Sacrificio.
Sagrilegiáre, *as* Sacrilegiáre.
Sagrilégio, *as* Sacrilégio.
Sagrílego, *as* Sacrílego.
Sagristáno, *as* Sacrestáno.
Sagréstia, *as* Sacréstia.
Ságro, *as* Sácro.
Sagrosánto, *most sacred, and most holy.*
Sagú, *a kind of rare fruite in India.*
Sái, *long skirted cotes. Also thou knowest.*
Sáia, *a womans kirtle or petticoat. Also a Turkish coine worth 20. soutes in Venice.*
Sái chè dí? *wot you what.*
Saiétta, *fine serge, say or rash.*
Saiétto, *a skirted coate or iacket.*
Sáio, *a long skirted cote or iacket.*
Saióne, *a very long side or skirted cote.*
Saitica, *a kind of ancient paper, or long coat.*
Saiúppi, *a kind of Sea-crab or Lobster.*
Sál, *vsed for salt. Looke* Sále.
S'al, *for* Se al, *if to the.*
Sála, *a great Hall or dining Chamber.*
Salácce, *hot in lust, very lecherous, as fault as a bitch, beastly luxurious.*
Salacità, *a lustfull or beastly instinct to lecherie as the faultnesse of a bitch.*
Salacónia, *boasting ioyned with vanity and foolish pride.*
Salacóne, *a vaine proud boaster, as we say a proud heart and a beggers purse.*
Sála di giustitia, *a Guilde-hall, a court of Iustice, a Sessions-house.*
Saladíno, *a Saladine or souldane.*
Salamándra, *a beast in fashion like a Lyzard full of spots, which being in the fire doth quench it and is not burned, called a Salamande.*
Salamándri, *certaine fiery spirites that liue and are nourished in the fire.*
Salamándria, *as* Salamándra.
Salamalécchi, *a Turkish salutation as* Salambácche.
Saláme, *any kind of salt, pickled, powdred or blowed and smoake dried meats whether fish or flesh, as Bacon, Neats-tongues, Sausages, Martlemasse-beefe, &c. Red or Elote Herings, Salt-fish, &c.*
Salamístra, *as* Salmístra.
Salamóia, *any kind of brine, pickle or liquor to powder in. Also brackishnesse.*
Salamóra, *as* Salamóia.
Salamóre, *as* Salamóia.
Salamuóia, *as* Salamóia.
Salamuóra, *as* Salamóia.
Salánga, *our Ladies hill.*
Salangára, *a kind of barke or boate.*
Sal' ardênte, *Salpeter, burning salt.*
Saláre, *to salt, to powder, to pickle, to sauce, to ley in brine, to corne with salt.*
Sala régale, *a Kings-hall, a Royall-hall.*
Salaría, *a Wich or Salt-pit.*
Salariáre, *to wage, to stipend, to hire for wages, to giue pay or pension vnto.*
Salário, *salary, wages, stipend, pay or pension giuen to seruants. Also a salter or salte-maker. Also a seller of salt things.*
Salásce, *a kind of dainty meate.*
Salassáre, *to empty or let one blood.*
Salassatóre, *a letter or empties of blood.*
Salassétta, *a Lancet or Fleame to let blood.*
Salásso, *Phlebotomy or letting of blood. Also,* Le lúmache bettíglie in rinfrescatói préne di salásso, & niéne.
Saláta, *any kind of sallade.*
Salatína, *a little dainty salade.*
Saláto, *salt, pickled, powdred, brackish.*
Salatóia, *any powdring-tub or pan.*
Salatúccia, *a poore meane salad.*
Salatúra, *any kinde of salting or pickling.*
Sálce, *a Willow, an Osier, a Sallow, a Withy-tree. Also a flint or Pibble-stone.*
Salcétto, *a place, a ground or thicket planted with Willowes or Osiers.*
Sálci, *Sallowes, Willowes, or Osiers.*
Salciáre, *to vnderset or prope Hops or Vines with Willowes or Osiers.*
Salciatóre, *an vndersetter of Vines or Hopes with Willowes or Sallowes.*
Salcíccia, *any kind of sausage. Also a kind of warlike engine.*
Salcicciáro, *a sausage-maker.*
Salcicciône, *any great sausage.*
Salciétto, *as* Salcétto.
Sálcio, *as* Sálce.
Salciósо, *full of Sallowes or Willowes.*
Salcizza, *any kind of sausage.*
Salcizzáro, *a sausage-maker.*
Salcizzône, *any great sausage.*
Saldaménte, *steadfastly, solidly, firmlie.*
Saldáre, *to fixe steadfast, to firme, to fasten, to pitch hard, to conferme. Also to solder mettals. Also to stop or stanch blood. Also to close or heale vp any sore.*
Saldáre cónti, *to make reckonings euen.*
Saldáre ferite, *to cure or close vp woundes.*
Saldáre il sángue, *to stanch blood.*
Saldáre la génte, *to conferme people.*
Saldáre metálli, *to solder mettals.*
Saldáre partite, *to settle any match.*
Saldarétta, *as* Saldatóio.
Saldatóio, *a Goldsmithes boraxe box.*
Saldatóre, *a solderer of mettals.*
Saldatúra, *a setling, firming or fastning or steadfastnesse of any thing. Also a stanching of blood, a soldring of mettals, a closing vp of any wound.*
Saldézza, *steadfastnesse, firmenesse.*
Sáldi-sáldi, *as we say hold-hold, or stay-stay, when we see men stagger.*
Sáldo, *steadfast, fast, firme, fixed.*
Sále, *any kind of salt or seasoning. Also the maine Sea or Ocean. Also wit, conceite, sharpnesse or inuention in words or speaking. Also halt.*
Sále ameniáco, *a kinde of medicinable salt.*
Sále áscali, *a kinde of salt.*
Salebróso, *hard, crabbed to be vnderstood.*
Sále cotíno, *a kind of salt.*
Sále di gémme, *a kind of salt.*
Sále elémbroth, *a kind of salt.*

Salegáre, *to pane with ſtones.*
Salegáto, *paued. Alſo a pauement.*
Salegatóre, *a Pauier.*
Saleggiáre, *to paue. Alſo to be brackiſh.*
Sale in bánco, *a mountibanke.*
Sale nático, *a kind of ſalt.*
Salênte, *ſaliant, climbing, aſcending.*
Salêntine, *a kind of long Oliue.*
Sále piêtra, *a kind of ſtony ſalt.*
Salêra, *a table ſalt.*
Sale rádico, *a kind of ſalt.*
Salerina, *a little table ſalt.*
Salêrno, *a kind of dainty wine.*
Salétta, *a little table-ſalt. Alſo a little hall or dining chamber.*
Salettína, *a trencher-ſalt.*
Salgêmma, *a kind of ſalt or minerall.*
Saliáre, *a Princely publike banquet.*
Salicáre, *to paue with ſtones. Alſo to plant or ſet about with Willowes.*
Salicáſtro, *a Willow-pole or ſtake. Alſo a wild Oliue-tree or Vine running vpon Willowes.*
Salicáta, *a pauement, a cauey.*
Salicáto, *paued. Alſo a pauement.*
Salicatóre, *a Pauier, a Cauey-maker.*
Sálice, *as* Sálce.
Salicêto, *as* Salcêto.
Salicórnia, *a ſaltheerbe called Seagraſſe, knotted or iointed Kaly.*
Saliféro, *Salt-bearing.*
Sáli-forca, *a Gallowes-mountor.*
Saligáre, *to paue with ſtones.*
Saligáſtro, *as* Salicáſtro.
Saligáto, *as* Salicáto.
Saligia, *a womans Vertugall as they weare now a daies.*
Saligiáre, *to paue with ſtones.*
Saligiáto, *paued. Alſo a pauement.*
Sálij, *certaine Prieſts among the ancient Romanes.*
Salimbácche, *as much to ſay God be with thee in Turkiſh.*
Salimbécche, per portár l'ácqua con le ſalimbécche.
Saliménto, *as* Salita, *an aſcending.*
Salína, *a ſaltwitch or pit, a table ſalt.*
Salináro, *a Salter, a Salt-maker.*
Salinatóre, *a Salter, a Salt-maker.*
Salincêrbio, *a game in Italie ſo called.*
Salinétta, *a little or trencharde-ſalt.*
Salintráre, *to reduce vnto, or to compound with Salpeter.*
Salintráro, *a Salpeter-man or maker.*
Sálio, *a burniſhing ſtone. It is good againſt ſore or running eyes but touching them.*
Salíre, ſálgo, ſálſi, ſálito, *to aſcend, to mount, to climbe or get vp.*
Saliſatéri, *certaine Prophets or Soothſayers that iudged of the euent of things by the riſing or ſwelling of mens limmes.*
Saliſcênde, *a great or chiefe paire of ſtaires in a Gentlemans houſe that lead vp into the Hall. Alſo a foote-pace vnder a Princes cloth of ſtate. Alſo a foote-pace of a chimney. Alſo a foote-ſtep or threſhold of a doore, or any aſcent into any faire roome. Alſo an high gazing window. Alſo a trap-doore. Alſo a barre, a ſtaug or ſparre to barre a doore. Alſo a raile or barre to ſtay Horſes from running.*
Saliſcêndere, ſcêndo, ſcêſi, ſcêſo, *to aſcend vp a paire of ſtaires that lead into a Hall or dining chamber, to aſcend any foote-pace, to goe ouer a threſhold or any ſteps. Alſo to raile in. Alſo to barre, to ſtaug or ſparre a doore.*
Saliſcéſo, *aſcended vp a paire of ſtaires, &c. Looke* Saliſcêndere.
Salíta, *any aſcent or mounting vp.*
Saltóre, *an aſcender, a mounter vp.*
Salitúra, *a ſalting, a poudring.*
Saliua, *the ſpettle or moiſtneſſe that commeth in a mans mouth. Alſo iuice.*
Saliuáre, *to gather humors or ſpettle in the mouth. Alſo to ſpet forth humors.*
Saliuária, *an oyle-ſtone or Barbers whetſtone to whet his Razors.*
Saliuáro, *clammie like ſpettle.*
Saliuatióne, *a drawing of humors to the mouth and vttering them as ſpettle.*
Saliuêra, *is properly among Riders the plate whereat the plaiers that hang in the midſt of a port are faſtned.*
Saliúnca, *the Nard Celtike.*
Saliuóſo, *full of ſpettle or moiſtneſſe in the mouth, or taſting of ſpettle.*
Sálle, *for* Le sà, *he or ſhe knowes them.*
Sállo, *for* Lo sà, *he or ſhee knowes it.*
Sállo Dio, *God he knowes it, God wot, God he wots.*
Sálloſi, *for* Se lo sà, *he knowes it to himſelfe.*
Sálma, *a ſoame, a lode, a burthen, a fraught. Alſo a mans bodie, weight or carcaſe. Alſo a kind of weight.*
Salmácia, *a prey or ſpoile gotten without labour.*
Salmándra, *a Salamander.*
Salmáre, *to load, to burthen, to fraught, to charge, to lay heauie load on.*
Salmarino, *a Salmon-peale or Trout.*
Salmáſtro, *ſaltiſh, brackiſh, briniſh.*
Salmatóre, *a loader, a burthener, a fraughter.*
Salmeggiáre, *to ſing, to ſpeake, to write or compoſe Pſalmes.*
Salmería, *all manner of cariage, leading, luggage or burdens, namely ſuch as Sumpters carie. Alſo Sumpters or Pack-horſes.*
Salmiére, *as* Salmatóre.
Salmiſta, *a Pſalmiſt, a compoſer or ſinger of Pſalmes. Alſo a Pſalter.*
Salmiſtra, *a prattling hipocriticall dame, a wit-preſuming woman, one that will teach and direct others with her wit and learning.*
Salmitro, *as* Salnitro.
Sálmo, *a Pſalme, or ſong of thanksgiuing and praiſes to God.*
Salmodía, *a ſinging together of Pſalmes or playing together on inſtruments.*
Salmodiáre, *to ſing Pſalmes together.*
Salmográfo, *a writer of Pſalmes.*
Salmóia, *as* Salamóia.
Salmóne, *a Salmon-fiſh.*
Salmonétto, *a little Salmon or Salmon-peale.*
Salmonía, *as* Salmería.
Salmóra, *as* Salamóia.
Sálnitro, *Nitre. Alſo Salpeter whereof Gun-powder is made.*
Salnitróſo, *brackiſh, full or taſting of Nitre and Salpeter.*
Sálo, *a Linnet-bird. Some take it for a kind of Partridge.*
Salóide, *a hard ſubſtance or bodie, formed like a bridge with three arches that vpholds the ventricle or hollow of the braine.*
Saléna, *a great hall or dining chamber. Alſo a kind of great weight.*
Salótto, *a handſome dining chamber.*
Sálpa, *Stock-fiſh or Poore Iohn.*
Salpamentáre, hauéua molti paréni Salpamentáti.
Salpáre, *to weigh or heaue ancors.*
Salpatóre, *a weigher or heauer of ancors.*
Sálpe, *as* Sálpa.
Salpégo, *as* Salpiga.
Salpetróſo, *full or taſting of Salpeter.*
Salpiga, *a kinde of wild beaſt that poiſons and kils with her looke.*
Salpéne, *Stocke-fiſh or poore Iohn.*
Salprática, *a Salpeter-houſe or maker.*
Salpúga, *a kinde of venemous Piſſemire.*
Salſi, *as* Sálloſi.
Sálſa, *any kind of ſauce or ſeaſoning of meate. Alſo ſalted, powdred, pickled. Alſo briniſh or brackiſh. Alſo vſed for a gaſh, a cut, a ſlaſh.*
Sálſa biánca, *as* Sauére, *white ſauce.*
Salſágine, *brackiſhneſſe, ſaltneſſe. Vſed alſo for ſulpher or brimſtone.*
Sálſa in mortáio, *Greene-ſauce or Mortar-ſauce.*
Salſáme, *as* Saláme. *Alſo as* Salamóia.
Salſamentário, *a ſeller of ſalt-fiſh.*
Salſaménto, *any kind of ſalting or pickling. Alſo all manner of ſalt meate or fiſh.*
Salſapariglia, *the heerbe Saxifrage.*
Salſáre, *as* Saláre. *Alſo to ſauce or ſeaſon.*
Sálſa vérde, *any Greene ſauce.*
Salſe dine, *ſaltneſſe, brackiſhneſſe.*
Salſézza, *ſaltneſſe, brackiſhneſſe.*

Salsiccia,

Salsiccia, *any kind of sausage.*
Salsicciáro, *a sausage maker or seller.*
Salsicciére, *as* Salsicciáro.
Salsicciône, *any great sausage.*
Salsicortice, *a Mast-bearing-tree.*
Salsiêra, *a salt for a board.*
Salsigine, *as* Salsilágine.
Salsilágine, *saltnesse, brackishnesse. Also brine or pickle. Also a salt quality in all things.*
Salsità, *as* Salsilágine.
Salsiuo, *saltish, brinish, brackish.*
Salsizza, *any kind of sausage.*
Salsizzáro, *a sausage-maker or seller.*
Salsizzône, *any kind of great sausage.*
Sálso, *salted, powdred, pickled. Also saltish, brinish or brackish. Also vsed for the maine sea or all brackish water. Also witty or sharpe-conceited.*
Salsûgine, *as* Salsilágine.
Salsuginóso, *full of saltishnesse.*
Salsûme, *as* Salsilágine.
Salsûre, *as* Salsilágine.
Saltabecoáre, *as* Saltêlláre.
Saltabécco, *as* Saltétto.
Saltabêllare, *as* Saltêlláre.
Saltabêllo, *a kind of hopping or skipping dance.*
Sálta fossáti, *a leaper of ditches.*
Sálta in bánco, *a Mountebanke.*
Sálta la spiga, *a place in Italie so called.*
Saltamartíne, *a Munkie taught to hop, leape, skip, tumble, or any other nimble feats. Also a foolish gull, that one may make to doe any thing.*
Saltambárco, *a Mariners or Gallies slaues source garment or frocke. Also a Shepheards cloake or frocke. Also a Horsemans coate or souldiers mandillion.*
Saltánte, *leaping, hopping, skipping, tumbling, iumping. Also saltans or trippant in armory. Also quicksilver according to the phrase of Alchimists.*
Saltáre, *to leape, to hop, to skip, to trip, to iumpe, to spring, to prance, to bound to salt, to vault, to dance. Also to pant as the pulse doeth. Also to ride, to sault or leape one vpon another as males doe one the females in the act of generation.*
Saltarêlle, *Grasse-hoppers.*
Saltarêlli, *the sacles of Virginals.*
Saltarêllo, *any little leape. Looke* Sálto.
Saltaríno, *a tumbler, a leaper, a dancer.*
Saltatióne, *any kind of leaping.*
Saltatóre, *a leaper, a tumbler, a dancer.*
Saltatória, *the arte of leaping.*
Saltatório, *belonging to leaping.*
Salteggiáre, *as* Salticchiáre.
Salteggiatóre, *as* Salticchiatóre.
Saltêllante, *as* Saltánte.
Saltêlláre, *as* Salticchiáre.
Saltêllatóre, *as* Salticchiatóre.
Saltêllo, *as* Salticchio.
Saltêlláne, *leppingly, skippingly.*
Saiterêlli, *running squibs.*
Salterêllo, *as* Salticchio.
Saltêrio, *an instrument of musike like a harpe with ten strings, but more pleasant, called a Shalme or Psaltery, to play holy hymnes vpon and to sing vnto. Also a Psalter or Psalme booke. Also a vaile that Nunnes weare ouer their heads.*
Saltêro, *as* Saltêrio. *Also a kinde of hooke, clasp or crooke.*
Saltétto, *as* Salticchio.
Sálti aggroppáti. *Looke* vn pásso & sálta.
Salticchiáre, *to hop, to skip, to frisk, to iumpe, to leape, to tumble, to sault.*
Salticchiatóre, *a hopper, a frisker, a skipper, a iumper, a tumbler.*
Salticchio, *a hop, a skip, a frisk, a leap, a iump, a tumbling cast, a sault.*
Saltipéli, *a kind of worme or vermine.*
Sálto, *any kind of leape, hop, frisk, skip, iumpe, sault, trip, prance or bound. Also a lound in a Parke. Also a groue, a porly, a thicket or shady place ioyning to a Parke-pale. Also a sneaking or suddaine shouering. Vsed also for the sault of a bitch or rut of a Deere.*
Sálto aggroppáto. *Looke* vn pásso sálta.
Sálto mortále, *the somber-sault, the deadly leape, or as some of our Vaulters call it, the whole Pomado.*
Saltúzzo, *the name of a Goldsmithes toole.*
Sálua, *a saning, a preserning, a keeping in safety. Also an exception. Also a tire of ordinance. Also a voly of shot.*
Saluabicchiéri, *a case, a chest or seller to keepe glasses in.*
Saluábile, *that may be saued.*
Saluadanáio, *a mony keeper. Also a chest or counter to keepe mony in.*
Sálua d' arteglieria, *a voly of Ordinance.*
Saluafiáschi, *a case, a chest or seller to keepe bottles in.*
Saluaggine, *as* Saluaticcina.
Saluággio, *as* Seluággio.
Saluaggiúme, *as* Saluaticcina.
Saluaguárdia, *a safegard. Also vsed for* Saluaróbba.
Sálua la grátia, *saning your grace.*
Sálua la honestà, *honesty reserued.*
Sálua la signoria vóstra, *saning, saue, or excepted your worship or Lordship.*
Saluaménte, *safely, saningly, surely.*
Saluaménto, *saning safety, safegard.*
Saluáre, *to saue, to secure, to safegard, to keepe, to preserue in safety. Also to spare or except.*
Saluaróbba, *a Garde-robe, a Wardrobe, any place or thing to keepe other things safely in, as a cubbord, a presse, a buttery, a lardry, a pastry, a pantry.*
Saluatélla, *a veine which being a branch springing out of* Cephálica *in the out side of the cubite, at length stretcheth aboue the wrist and extreame part of the hand betweene the little and the ring finger.*
Saluaticáre, *to make or became sauage, wilde, vntamed, strange, or rustike.*
Saluaticcína, *any kinde of venizon or wilde game gotten by hunting, fowleling, or hawking, all manner of wilde meate.*
Saluatichétto, *somewhat wilde, sauage, or rude. Also prenish, fond or strange.*
Saluatichézza, *wildnesse, sauagenesse. Also rudenesse, strangenesse.*
Saluático, *sauage, wild, vntamed, strang, rude. Also as* Seluággio.
Saluaticúme, *all manner of wildnesse or sauagenesse.*
Saluatióne, *saluation. Also safety.*
Saluatiuo, *saluatiue or saning.*
Saluatóre, *a Sauiour.*
Saluatúra délla saétta, *the notch or nocke of an arrow.*
Salúbre, *healthfull, wholesome, comfortable, sound, good, profitable.*
Salubrità, *healthfulnesse, wholesomenesse.*
Sálue, *vsed for All-haile, God saue you, or God blesse and speed you.*
Saluézza, *safety, safegard, assurance. Also as* Salúte.
Sálua, *the hearbe Sauage or Sage.*
Sálua romána, *Alecost or Costmary.*
Saluiáta, *a kinde of sauce made of Sage.*
Saluiétta, *a napkin or drinking cloth.*
Salúmi, *all manner of salt-meates.*
Sáluo, *safe, secure, in safety. Also except, saning or the truth reserued. Also a saning or exception.*
Sálus chè, *saning that, except that.*
Sálus chi, *except who.*
Sáluo condótto, *a safe-conduct, a passeport.*
Sáluo il véro, *saning the truth.*
Saluo la grátia, *saning your grace.*
Sáluo l' honóre, *saning your honour.*
Sálue se, *except if, saning that.*
Salusándria, *Gardine Nigella.*
Salutáre, *to salute, to greet, to alhaile, to bid good morrow or god speed. Also to send commendations vnto. Also wholesome, healthy or healthfull.*
Salutáre hárba, *Rosmary.*
Salutatióne, *a salutation, a greeting, a saluting, as* Salúto.

Salutatória, *a saluting place, a place where men stand to salute the Prince.*
Salúte, *safety, salvation, saving health, well-fare, health or good estate.*
Salutéuole, *as* Salúbre.
Saluteuolménte, *safely, healthfully.*
Salutifero, *saluation or health-bringing.*
Salúto, *a salutation, a greeting, an all-haile, a bidding god speed or good morrow.*
Saluum me fac, *vsed in common speech for ready money or mony in hand, but properly for safety or security, supposing that who hath mony wants nothing.*
Sálza-paréglia, *the hearbe Saxifrage.*
Samára, *the seede or graine of Elme-trees.*
Sambúca, *a kind of Horne-pipe or Dulcimer. Also an engine of war to batter walles.*
Sambucáto, *an Elder-tree colour or greene.*
Sambucáro, *an Elder-tree.*
Sambucéo, *of an Elder-tree.*
Sambucina, *a Player on a Sambúca.*
Sambúco, *an Elder-tree or wood. Also an Elder-pipe.*
Sambúgo, *as* Sambúco.
Sambúrchio, *a kinde of pudding with hearbes.*
Sambúsa, *a kind of saile in a ship.*
Sambúzzio, *as* Sambúrchio.
Sámia, *a kind of ointment.*
Samína, *as* Sammína.
Sámio, *a polishing stone. Also made of earth. Also an earthen pot.*
Samito, *a kinde of sleeue or Filosello stoffe.*
Sammartína, *a Red-toade or Land-toade.*
Sammína, *the hearbe Veruaine. Also Grasse pluckt vp with earth that Ambassadors of Rome vsed to carry about them.*
Sámolo, *Marrish-whorts or Fenne-berries.*
Sampiéro, *a kind of figge.*
Sampégna, *a Low-bell or bell hanged about sheepes or Goates neckes. Also any kind of Oaten-pipe. Vsed also for a bag-pipe.*
Sampognátta, *as* Sampégna.
Samsóne, *as* Sansóne.
Samsúca, *the hearbe Marioram.*
Samsucino, *an Oyle made of Marioram.*
Sámuél, *a name signifying desired by the grace of God.*
Sámulo, *as* Solágine, *or* Conchíni.
Sán, *as* Sánto. *Also as* Sánto, *but onely vsed before consonants.*
Sanábile, *curable, that may be healed.*
Sanaménte, *healthfully, soundly. Also safely, wisely or considerately.*
Sanaménto, *a healing or a curing.*
Sanamúnda, *Hearbe-benet, Sanamund or Auens.*
Sanáre, *to cure, to heale, to make sound.*
Sanatiéne, *healing, curing.*
Sanáto, *healed, cured, made sound.*
Sanáto, *vsed anciently for* Senáto.
Sanatóre, *vsed anciently for* Senatóre.
Sancéllo, *a kind of pudding.*
Sancire, cíſco, cíto, *to ordaine, to decree, to establish or ratifie by law, to forbid by ordinance, or vpon paine of some penalty.*
Sancíto, *ordained, decreed, confirmed, established or ratified by law. Also forbidden by ordinance or vpon paine of some penalty.*
San créſci, *as* San créſci in máno.
San créſci in máno, *vsed for a mans pricke, because it riſeth in ones hand.*
San créſci in úalle, *vsed for a mans pricke because it growes in a hollow caue.*
Sandálo, *any kind of sandale or Sarcenet. Also a kind of tree.*
Sandalétti, *little sandals, labels or pendents of Taffatie-sarcenet.*
Sandálide, *a kind of Date-tree.*
Sandálidi, *a kind of excellent Dates whereof wine is made.*
Sandálio, *a pantofle or slipper.*
Sandálo, *a kind of Gourt or Fermentie corne in Italie. Also a kind of medicinable tree or wood in India, which some take to be the Date or Palme. Looke* Pézzola. *Also as* Sandádo.
Sandarácca, *a bright-red colour that Painters vse called Sanderach, Red-arsinike or Patured: found in mines of Gold or Siluer, there is another kind of it made of Ceruse burned. Also a kind of burning stone. Also a kind of gum. Also a kind of honie-suckle hauing a taste of honie and wax together.*
Sandaráce, *as* Erithace.
Sandarefone, *as* Sandasíro.
Sandárlo cedríno, *a kind of gum or perfume.*
Sandasíro, *a precious stone like a Rubie hauing golden drops in it, like fire sparks.*
Sandáſtrico, *as* Sandasíro. *Also a kind of Christall.*
Sandáſtro, *as* Sandasíro.
Sandice, *a kind of stone or colour made of Ceruse and red Oakre burned together called Sandix-minerall. Some call it Patu red or red Arsinike.*
Sandino, *as* Sandice. *Also a kind of coine in Ormuz.*
Sandiſir, *a nick-name of disgrace, as one would say Sir loggarhead.*
Sándolo, *a kind of little boate or scallop. Also a kind of purple cloth wherewith Cookes colour some meates.*
Sandóne, *a Mill built in a boate that goes with the streame of a River.*
Sandóni, *old, decayed, vnserviceable Ships.*
Santlónico, *a kind of hearbe very venimous for beasts and killeth them.*
Sandráccio, *a foolish grosse-pated gull.*
Sanéa, puóſero nel régno in più luóghi la ſanéa délla marina facéndo dánno.
Sangállo, *buckram-cloth.*
Sangenéne, *a kind of Opale-stone.*
Sanghiozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Sanghiózzo, *as* Singhiózzo.
Sangiaccáto, *the office of a* Sangiácco.
Sangiácco, *a Generall of Cauallerie among the Turkes, it is the next dignitie to a Bascia.*
Sangimagnáno, *a kind of daintie wine in Italie.*
San giouánni bócca d'óro, *taken for a mans or womans priuities.*
Sangráre, *to let bloud.*
Sangráre la fóſſa, *to let the water out of a ditch.*
Sangredále, s'io hauéſſi in máno il ſangredále.
Sangù, *the hearbe Sanikle.*
Sanguáccio, *filthy gore bloud.*
Sanguále, *a kind of Oſtraie or Eagle or the chicks of them.*
Sángue, *any kind of bloud. Also life, vigor, force or strength. Also a blood, a stocke, a kindred, or lineall descent. Also death, slaughter or murther.*
Sángue di drágo, *Cinnaber, Dragons-bloud.*
Sanguéttola, *a Horse-leach, a Bloud-sucker.*
Sanguícolo, *a blouding, or pudding made of bloud.*
Sanguifero, *bloud-bearing or bringing.*
Sanguificáre, *to sanguifie or turne to bloud.*
Sanguificatióne, *comming to bloud.*
Sanguiflúo, *bloud-flowing.*
Sanguigne, *a kind of red peaches or apples.*
Sanguigno, *sanguine, bloudy, red, bloud-shotten, full of bloud. Also bloudy-cruell.*
Sanguina, *the Sanguine-shrub, or Bloud shrub.*
Sanguináccio, *goare-bloud, filthy clods of bloud. Also a pudding made of bloud.*
Sanguinále, *of or belonging to bloud.*
Sanguinánte, *as* Sanguinálo.
Sanguináre, *to bleed, to bloud. Also to staine or sprinkle with bloud.*
Sanguinária, *Bloodwort, Knotgrasse. Also bloudie or full of bloud.*

Sangui-

Sanguinário, *bloudie, bloudie-minded, blood-thirstie.*
Sanguinélla, *as* Sanguinária.
Sanguinéllo, *as* Cornióle.
Sanguinéo, *as* Sanguigno.
Sanguineruóle, *a Carble-fish.*
Sanguinità, *consanguinitie, alliance in blood.*
Sanguino, *the Dog-berrie tree.*
Sanguinolênte, *bloudie, blood-thirstie.*
Sanguinóle, *bloody, full of blood. Also sanguine, red, high-coloured. Also goarie, blood-thirstie.*
Sanguisórba, *Burnet or Pimpernell.*
Sanguisúga, *a Horse-leach, a Blood-sucker.*
Sanícula, *hearbe Sanicle, Pratling-parnell, or Beares-eare.*
Sánie, *bloody matter squized out of sores. Also putrefaction or poison.*
Sánio, *a kind of marble stone.*
Saniólo, *full of corrupt bloody matter.*
Sanità, *health, soundnesse, good state or stay of bodie, wit or memorie.*
Sanitro, *as* Salnitro.
Sanitúdine, *as* Sanità.
Sannáre, *to take, to snip, to catch or seaze on with tuskes.*
Sánne, *the tuskes of a Boare or other wilde beast. Also he knowes of it.*
Sannícola, *as* Sanícula.
Sánno, *they know, wot or can.*
Sannúto, *tusked as a Boare, the name of a Divell in Dante. Also offence to ones neighbour.*
Sáno, *healthy, sound in health. Also wholesome. Also soundly advised.*
Sáno e di buóna uóglia, *safe and sound, healthie and merrie, blithe and well disposed.*
Sáno e gagliárdo, *sound and lustie, healthie and strong, in good plight.*
Sáno e sálvo, *safe and sound.*
Sanquále, *a kind of Eagle called an Ospray or Breake-bone.*
Sánsa, *as* Zára, *a play at dice called Hazard or Gréfco.*
Sansíne, *a name signifying stardie, strong and robust.*
Sansúga, *a Blood-sucker, a Horse-leach.*
Santà, *vsed as* Sanità, *health.*
Sánta-Anfrosína, *a puritane woman, a Saint-seeming sister, a dissembling wench.*
Santáde, *vsed ancientlie for* Sanità.
Sántalo, *an Aloes-tree. Also a kind of stone called a Sanders.*
Santamaría, *a kind of bird.*
Santaménte, *holily, Saint-like.*
Santa-Nafísa, *the name of a woman fayned to be the Aduocate and Saint of all whores, herbes or hearbes.*
Santarélla, *as* Santóccio.
Santa-Santóro, *a place in Salomons temple so called.*
Sant' Érmo, *taken for faire weather for Mariners, or a presaging of faire weather.*
Santêrna, *artificiall Borax to solder mettals.*
Sánti, *Saints, Holy-men, Hallowes.*
Santificáre, *to sanctifie, to hallow.*
Santificatióne, *sanctification, hallowing.*
Santificatóre, *a sanctifier, a hallower.*
Santimónia, *sanctitie, holinesse.*
Santimónio, *the profession of sanctitie or of holinesse.*
Santióne, *a law or decree established, an ordinance made with a penaltie.*
Santità, *sanctitie, holinesse, holidome.*
Sánto, *holy, Saint-like, sacred. Also demout, pure, inuiolable, spotlesse. Also a Saint, a holy man, a religious man. Also safe against iniurie.*
Santóccio, *a little Saint-like man, a holy-seeming puritane. Also a God-father.*
Sántola, *a God-mother.*
Santolína, *Field-cipres, Lauander-cotton. Also a sillie Saint-like woman.*
Sántolo, *a God-father.*
Santónico, *a kind of Wormewood.*
Santoréccia, *a kind of hearbe.*
Sánto régio, *winter or garden Sauerie.*
Santuário, *a Sanctuarie, a Church, a Chappell, a holy priuiledged place.*
Santúccio, *as* Santóccio.
Santúzza, *a sillie Saint-like women.*
Sánuro, *a fish called in Latin Alphestia.*
Sánza, *sanse, without, besides.*
Sánza chè, *besides that, without that.*
Sanzalággio, *as* Sensalággio.
Sanzaláre, *as* Sensaláre.
Sanzále, *as* Sensále.
Sanzaría, *the office or trade of a Broker.*
Sanzáro, *a Broker. Also a Pursuant.*
Saórna, *any ballast for Ships. Also a common sinke. Also the pumpe in a Ship.*
Saornáre, *to ballast a Ship. Also to secure a sinke. Also to pumpe a Ship.*
Sápa, *Coit or sodden wine. Also a kind of galantine or venizon sauce.*
Sapadóre, *a sillibub made of wine or verdiuice and milke.*
Sápe, *a kind of venemous Serpent called a Horne-seester.*
Sapére, *for a man to know how to keepe his ranke.*
Sapêrda, *a kind of shell-fish yeelding a very stinking sauour.*
Sapére, *sò, sêppi, sipúto, to know by the minde, to wot, to wisse, to ken, to vnderstand and perceiue well. Also to taste of, to smacke of, to smell of.*
Sapére, *knowledge by the minde, wit, head, skill or remembrance.*
Sapére a ménte, *to know by heart or rote.*
Sapére béne, *to know or wot well.*
Sapére di buóno, *to smell or taste of good.*
Sapére di cattiuo, *to taste or smell ill.*
Sapére di guêrra, *to arte or knowledge warre.*
Sapére di legnino, *to taste or smell of the caske or wood.*
Sapére di múschio, *to smell of musk.*
Sapér grádo, *to ken or acknowledge thankes.*
Sapér mále, *to know ill. Also to taste or smell ill. Also to grieue or feele sorrow for.*
Sapér mêglio, *to know better. Also to take in better part.*
Sapér péggio, *to know worse. Also to take in worse part.*
Sapésmo, *spêcie d'argeménto.*
Sapéuole, *that may be knowen. Also that wotteth, knoweth, or hath knowledge of.*
Saphéna, *a veine running aboue the inner ankle and vpon the foote toward the toes, namely the great toe where it is diuersly bestowed.*
Sáphici, *verses called Saphike verses.*
Sapiênte, *sapient, wise, sage, prudent, much knowing, skilfull, discreet.*
Sapiênteménte, *wisely, prudently.*
Sapiênza, *sapience, wisedome, prudence, sagenesse, knowledge of many things.*
Sapiêntipotênte, *mightie in wisedome.*
Sapínio, *as* Sapino.
Sapíno, *the Firre-tree of some called the Horne-beame tree or gentle Firre-tree. Also a kind of pale-coloured Amethist stone.*
Sápio, *the pitch of the Firre-tree.*
Saponáccio, *filthy sope, sudge or sopie water.*
Saponále, *the hearbe* Saponária.
Saponáre, *to sope, to lather, to wash in sope.*
Saponária, *the hearbe Sopewort, Strutzie, Crowsope or wilde Rose-campion. Also a Sope-house.*
Saponáro, *a Soper, a Sope-maker.*
Saponáta, *a soping, a lathering, a washing in sope. Also sope-sudge. Also a flim-flam tale.*
Sapóne, *any kind of sope to wash with.*
Saponétti, *sope-balles, washing-balles.*
Saporággine, *sauorinesse, smackishnesse.*
Sapóre, *a sauour, a relish, a smacke. Also an inward feeling. Also a sent, a smell, a sauour. Also any sauce to giue meate a good taste.*
Saporétti, *fine or daintie sauces.*
Sapóri, *as* Saporétti.
Saporífero, *sauour-bringing, sauorous.*
Saporíre, *risco, rito, to sauour, to relish, to smacke or taste, to season or giue a taste vnto.*

Sapori-

Saporitaménte, *sauourly, smacklingly.*
Saporitélla, *a word of kindnesse, as my honysop, my sweetest dame, as* Tortelina saporitélla, *my sweet turtle-dome.*
Saporito, *sauoured, relished, smacked, seasoned or giuen a taste vnto. Also sauourie, relishing or tasting well.*
Saporosità, *sauournesse, relish.*
Saporóso, *sauourie, relishing, well tasting.*
Sáppia, *that I, he or she may know.*
Sápro, *a kind of potion for the Collike.*
Sapróne, *a kind of rotten cheese.*
Saprosine melóse, *sweet daintie morsels.*
Sapúta, *a witting, a kenning, a knowledge, notice, information.*
Sapúto, *knowen by the minde, wotted, wist or kend. Also tasted or smelt of. Also a wise, skilfull or wittie and much-knowing man.*
Sarà, *he, she, or it shall be.*
Saráca, *a Sprat, or as some say a Pilchard.*
Saracélla, *a kind of fowle or bird.*
Saracéna, *Goates-rue or Italian-fitch, or as some call it Saracens hearbe.*
Saracinésca, *a parcullis ouer a gate. Also a trap-dore. Also a blacke Sturke.*
Saracinésco, *Sarazine-like, blacke, barbarous.*
Saracino, *a Saracen, a blacke-man, a Sarazin.*
Sarafino, *a coine in India worth about a Spanish Ducket.*
Saraménto, *as* Sacraménto.
Sarào, la bélla máschera & sarào chè si féce in uagliadólid.
Sárba, *Stockfish, some say poore Iohn.*
Sarcélla, *a kind of fowle or bird.*
Sarchéro, *a weeding hooke. Also a weeder.*
Sárchia, *a weeding hooke or sickle. Vsed also for an iron-rake, a sarcle.*
Sarchiagióne, *a sarkling or weeding out of rootes or weedes.*
Sarchiáre, *to weede out with a sickle. Also to rake. Also to pare, to hare, to sarcle the rootes of trees from earth or weedes.*
Sarchiatóre, *a weeder, a sarcler, a raker.*
Sarchiatúra, *a sarcling, a weeding, a raking.*
Sarchiélla, *a sarcle, a sickle, a weeding-hooke. Vsed also for a rake.*
Sárchio, *as* Sarchiéllo.
Sarcimento, *a seaming or patching.*
Sárcina, *a burden, a loade, a packe, a cariage, or bag and baggage.*
Sarcináre, *as* Sarcíre.
Sarcinatóre, *a patcher, a botcher.*
Sarciéne, *a kind of precious stone. Also a fault, flaw or scar in some Emeralds so called.*
Sarcire, *to repaire, to patch, to piece, to make whole againe. Also to recompence, or make a mends for what is donne amisse, to pay dammages or losses.*
Sarcocólla, *a gum like incense of a thorny plant in Persia.*
Sarcofágo, *a stone that the Egyptians were wont to make tombes of, which in forty daies will consume a body all to ashes, sauing the teeth. Vsed also for a graue or sepulcher.*
Sarcolíre, *as* Sarchiáre.
Sarcóma, *a bunch of flesh in ones nose.*
Sárculo, *as* Sarchiélla.
Sárda, *as* Sardélla.
Sardachéte, *a kind of Agate-stone.*
Sardanélla, *as* Sardélla.
Sardaserione, *as* Sandasíre.
Sardástro, *as* Sandastrico.
Sardélla, *a fish like a Pilchard or Sprat called a Sardell or Sardin, eaten pickled as Anchouas. Also an Onix or Corneoll-stone much vsed in seales.*
Sardésco, *a horse of Sardinia. Also a kind of salt hard cheese.*
Sárdia, *Cones, Stalions, Cobls, or Onions.*
Sardina, *as* Sardélla.
Sárdio, *an Onix or Corneoll stone.*
Sardóa, *as* Sardóna.
Sardóna, *an hearbe like smallage which being bitten causeth great laughing and grinning, whereupon followeth death.*
Sardóne, *as* Sardélla.
Sardónia, *the hearbe Crowfoote.*
Sardónica, *as* Sardóna.
Sardónico, *a kind of stone.*
Sardónico rísо, *a laughing or grinning without cause, the end whereof is sirrowfull or tragicall.*
Sardónio, *a stone in the vpper end like a mans nayle, and vnder of the colour of the fish Sardélla, called a Sardonix.*
Sarébbe mái? *may or might it be?*
Sarébbe mercé, *as we say in English, it were a good deed.*
Sárga, *a cord, a cable, a halter.*
Sargalla, *a kind of bane or Rats-bane.*
Sargáno, copérta di sargáni & di drappi.
Sárge, *serges. Also curtines for beds.*
Sargéntino, *a Gunners Linst-stocke.*
Sárghe, *cordage for a ship.*
Sárgia, *the stuffe serge or say.*
Sargiáre, *to hang, to dresse or couer with Sarge.*
Sargiéro, *a weuer of Serges or Sales.*
Sargiétta, *fine serge or say. Also a curtaine.*
Sárgo, *a piece called a sakre. Also a kind of fish in Egypt.*
Sargóni, *a kind of Vermine or worme. Vsed also for sharp brissles or stings.*
Sári, *an hearbe growing in waters hauing a hard roote necessary for Smiths.*
Sarióne, *a kind of Salmon-trout.*
Sarissa, *a Iauelin, a Speare or long staffe with a pike at the end.*
Sarménti, *as* Serménti.
Sarmentina, *as* Sermentina.
Sarmentóso, *as* Sermentóso.
Sáro, *a shrub with leaues like to Papyreede.*
Sarò, *I shall be.*
Sárpa, *a Vine when it is cut or shred. Also a tocle to plucke out teeth with.*
Sarpamentáti cẽphali ẽd altri pésci.
Sarpáre, *to prune or shred Vines or other trees. Also to pull, to pluck, to tugge or drag out. Also to cleanse from dust or earth.*
Sarpáre l' áncore, *to weigh the ancors of a ship.*
Sarpatére, *a pruner or shredder of Vines. Also a puller, a plucker, a dragger.*
Sarracinésca, *as* Saracinésca.
Sarráco, *a kind of cart for burthens.*
Sárta, *a woman Taylour.*
Sartagíno, *a kinde of earthen panne or pot.*
Sartágna, *as* Currúcula.
Sárte, *tacklings, cordage or shrouds of a ship.*
Sartélla, *a kind of wilde Ducke or Mallard.*
Sartiáme d'úna náue, *the shrouds of a Ship.*
Sártie, *as* Sartiáme.
Sárto, *a man-tailour. Also pieced, botched or patched.*
Sartóre, *a man-tailour. Also a butcher or mender of garments.*
Sartória, *a Tailors trade, shop or street.*
Sartorino, *a prettie dapper Tailour.*
Sartúra, *a raking or harrowing.*
Sárza, *the stuffe Sarge or Saye.*
Sasonáre, *to season, as* Stagionáre.
Sasóne, *season, as* Stagióne.
Sasonéuole, *seasonable, as* Stagionéuole.
Sassafrága, *as* Saffifrága.
Sassáre, *to stone, to hit with stones.*
Sassária, *a quarrie of stones.*
Sassáta, *a blow with a stone, a stones cast.*
Sassauóla, *as* Sassária. *Also as* Sassáta.
Sassatélli, *small stones, little pible stones.*
Sassátile, *stonie, grettie, of the nature of stone. Also liuing or breeding among stones or grauell. Also all manner of Stone-fish,* Sassátile pésce, *Stone-fish.*
Sassetà, *stonishnesse, qualitie or nature of*

of a ſtone.
Sáſſelo, a bird ſo called. Alſo he knowes it to himſelfe.
Saſſétto, any little ſtone.
Sáſſi, all manner of ſtones. Alſo it is knowen. Alſo he knowes or wots to himſelfe.
Saſsifero, ſtone-bringing.
Saſſificáre, to petrifie or grow to ſtone.
Saſsifico, ſtone-making, petrifying.
Saſſifrága, an hearbe growing in ſtonie places, very good againſt the ſtone called Breake-ſtone or Saxifrage. Some take it for Goates-beard, Star of Ieruſalem, Ioſephs-flower or Noane-tide.
Saſſifrága, a breake-ſtone or ſtone-breaker.
Saſſifrica, as Saſſifrága.
Saſſinaménto, as Aſſaſſinaménto.
Saſſináre, as Aſſaſſináre.
Saſsino, as Aſſaſsino. Alſo a little ſtone.
Saſſitáno, a kind of Needle-fiſh like a Snake.
Sáſſo, any kind of rugged ſtone. Alſo a ſtonie rocke, crag or cliffe. Alſo a kind of torment vſed anciently in Rome, mentioned by Tacitus.
Saſſolini, any little or pible ſtone.
Saſſóſo, ſtonie, rugged, flintie, grettie, full of ſtones or rockes, growing in ſtonie places.
Sáſſo uuo, a naturall hard ſtone.
Sátana, as Satanáſſo.
Satanáſſo, Sathan, a tempter, a ſeducer, an aduerſarie, an enemie to God.
Satanichiſſimo, moſt diueliſh.
Satéllito, one retained to guard a mans perſon, a Satelite, an Halbardier or Yeoman of a Princes guard. Alſo an Attacher, a Sergeant, a Catchpole.
Sáti, a kind of garden Lettuce.
Satiábile, ſatiable, that may be ſatisfied. Alſo loathſome, wearifome or queaſie.
Satiabilità, as Satietà.
Satiaménto, as Satietà.
Satiáre, to ſatiate, to glut, to gorge, to ſatisfie.
Satiatiuo, ſatiative, filling, glutting.
Satiatura, a glutting, a gorging, a ſatiating.
Satietà, ſatietie, cloying, gluttinge, fulneſſe. Alſo tedious neſſe or loathſomneſſe.
Satiéuole, as Satiábile, and by metaphor, tedious, faſtious, yrkeſome and weariſome.
Satieuolménte, cloyingly, glutingly.
Saticuolézza, as Satietà.
Satino cagnolétto, a little prettie, ſmooth or well fed playing Dog.
Sátio, ſatiate, glutted, gorged, full-fed, cloyed, or ſatisfied and wearie of.
Sátira, a Satire, an inuective rebuking euils, and regarding no perſon.
Satireggiáre, to write or ſpeake Satires, to inueigh ſharpely againſt abuſes.
Satiréſco, Satirical, inueighing ſharply.
Satiriáſi, as Priapiſmo.
Satiriáſmo, as Priapiſmo.
Satirico, ſatirical, ſharpe in ſpeeches and with reproch.
Satirio, as Satiriône.
Satiriône, the hearbe Ragwort or Satirion.
Satirifi, as Priapiſmo.
Sátiro, a Satire, halfe a man and halfe a Goate. Alſo as Satiriône.
Sátis, as in Latin, but vſed in Italian before other words as in Satisfáre.
Satisfáre, to ſatisfie, to content, to pleaſe, to make ſatisfaction.
Satisfattióne, ſatisfaction, pleaſing.
Sat sfatto, ſatisfied, pleaſed, contented.
Satollánza, as Satietà.
Satolláre, as Satiáre.
Satéllo, as Sátio.
Satóre, a father, a begetter, a creator, a maker. Alſo a planter or ſetter.
Sátoro, as Sátio, as Satollo.
Satraperia, a gouernment or office of a Sátrapo. Alſo the order, ſtate or profeſſion of a Sátrapo.
Satrapia, a Prouince, a Country, a Lieutenantſhip. Alſo the office of a Sátrapo.
Satrápico, belonging to a Sátrapo.
Sátrapo, a Gouernour, a preſident, a Captaine or chiefe Ruler of a Prouince or Country vnder another, a Chiefetaine, a Chiefe-ruler or Peere of a Realme, but rather now taken in bad then in good part.
Sattino, the ſtuffe called Sattin. Alſo as Satino cagnolétto.
Saturábile, as Satiábile.
Saturáre, as Satiáre.
Saturatióne, filling, or glutting.
Saturêgia, as Saturêia.
Saturêia, the hearbe Winter Sauory.
Saturità, as Satietà.
Saturnále, as Saturnino.
Saturnáli, a feaſt in Rome three monthes after Compitáli, celebrated with games.
Saturnino, Saturnall, Saturnine, of the nature of Saturne, that is ſterne, ſad or melancholike. Alſo the Saturnall feaſt or games.
Satúrno, as much to ſay, a perſect ſower of man kinde or founder of kindomes, the planet Saturne. Alſo Lead among Alchamiſts.
Sáturo, as Sátio, ſatiate, full fed.
Sauámo. Vſed for Eramo, we were.
Sauáte. Vſed for Eraváte, you were.
Sauátta, any old, ouer-worne ſhooe.
Sauattáre, to cobble or mend old ſhooes.
Sauattáro, a Cobler, a Souter of old ſhooes.
Sauattino, a Cobler, a Souter of old ſhooes.
Sauére, as Sapére.
Saui? wot you? paróla Venetiána.
Sauia, euen now, at this inſtant, now, now.
Sauiaménte, ſagely, wiſely, prudently.
Sauiaróne, a great wiſe man.
Sauieggiáre, to play the wiſe man.
Sauiézza, as Sapiênza, wiſdome.
Sauina, as Sabina, the hearbe Sauine.
Sauinélla, as Sauina, as Sabina.
Sauino, a dunke ſtone, which hauing any ſtone put vnto it, waxeth bright.
Sáuio, as Sapiênte, wiſe.
Sauiolino, a nice, ſelfe-conceited wiſeman.
Sauiólo, as Sauiolino, pretty wiſe.
Sauiótto, pretty and wiſe.
Sauiſſimo, moſt wiſe or prudent.
Sauiúzzo, a ſilly or meanely wiſe man.
Sauonáccio, filthy ſtinking ſoape.
Sauonáre, to ſope or waſh with ſope.
Sauonáro, a Soper, a Sope-maker.
Sauonáta, as Saponáta, a ſoping.
Sauóne, any kind of ſope.
Sauonêa, a kind of conſerue or preſerue.
Sauonétti, ſope or waſhing-balles.
Sauóra, ballaſt or laſtage for ſhips.
Sauoráre, to ballaſt or ballaſt a ſhip.
Sauóre, as Sapére.
Sauoréggia, the hearbe Winter-ſauory.
Sauoreggiáre, as Saporire.
Sauorêlla, Winter or Garden-ſauory.
Sauorétti, as Saporétti.
Sauorino puttáno, yongue Winter-ſauory.
Sauorire, as Saporire.
Sauorito, as Saporito.
Sauórna, as Sauóra, or ſtonie gravell.
Sauoróſo, as Saporóſo.
Sáura, as Stellióne, a greene Lyzard.
Saurétto, a prettie Sorrell nag.
Saurióne, a kind of Muſtard-ſeed.
Saurita, a ſtone found in a greene Lizards belly.
Sáuro, the Sorrell colour of a Horſe. Alſo a greene Lyzard.
Sáuro affocáto, a bright Sorrell colour.
Sáuro metallino, between a Roane and a Sorrell.
Sáuro ſcúro, a darke Sorrell.
Sáuſo, a Hound, a Spaniell.
Sbacciellâre, to rummage or vnſhale out of the cods as Peaſon or Beanes.
Sbácco. Looke Asbácco, Gods plentie, enough and to ſpare, bold-bellied-old.
Sbadacchiaménto, a yawning or gaping. Alſo a gagging of ones mouth.
Sbadacchiare, to yawne or gape for want of ſleepe. Alſo to gag ones mouth.
Sbadagliáre, as Sbadacchiáre.

Sbadá-

Sbadaglio, *a gag for ones mouth.*
Sbadáre, *as* Sbadacchiáre.
Sbadatamênte, *carelesly as at random.*
Sbadigliacciáre, *as* Sbadacchiáre.
Sbadigliaménto, *as* Sbadicchiaménto.
Sbadigliáre, *as* Sbadacchiáre.
Sbadiglióso, *drouzie, gaping, yauning.*
Sbagiaffáre, *to chat, to prattle, to babble or tattle idly and with vaine-glorie.*
Sbagiaffóne, *a vaine-glorious prattler, babler, prater, a boasting tatler or cogger.*
Sbágio, con quel cápo di lána si trasúa la mêzzaria della bócca pêr un d'un sbágio, calánde il perpendicolo.
Sbagliaffóne *as* Sbagiaffóne.
Sbamffáre, *as* Sbagiaffáre.
Sbaiaffóne, *as* Sbagiaffóne.
Sbalancáre, *as* Spalancáre.
Sbálcio, *a kind of honorable habite or attire that the Ladies of Venice were wont to weare on their heads.*
Sbaldánza, *vnboldnesse, vnhardinesse.*
Sbaldanzíre, zísco, zíto, *to disbolden, to grow or make vnbold, to become vnhardie.*
Sbalêstráre, *to shoot off a Crosse-bow. Also to lye for the whetstone, to thunder out lies.*
Sbaligiáre, *as* Smaligiáre.
Sbalíre, lísco, líto, *as* Sbasíre.
Sballáre, *to vnpacke, to open packes.*
Sbalordágine, *as* Balordágine.
Sbalordíre, *as* Disballordíre.
Sbalerdito, *giddie in the head, distracted out of his senses.*
Sbalzáre, *to leape forth, to skip or skud away, to hop or prance. Also to rebound as a ball. Also to bound as a Horse. Also to burst, to streame or gush out.*
Sbálzo, *a leaping or hopping, a skip, a prancing, a bound or rebound of a ball, a bound of a Horse. Also a skudding away in haste. Also a suddaine gushing out or streaming forth. Also a precipice, an abisse, a downefall, a steepie racke, crag or cliffe. Also as* Sbálcio.
Sbamfoláre, *to exhale, to breath or vent forth.*
Sbamfoláta, *an exhaling, a venting or breathing forth.*
Sbanaceráre, *as* Sbadacchiáre.
Sbancáre, *to vnbench, to remoue or vnhorse from ones seat or standing.*
Sbandaménto, *a disbanding or scattering.*
Sbandáre, *to disbandie, to vnbarre, to vnside, to scatter, to open wide asunder.*
Sbandatamênte, *scatteringly, in disbanded manner, confusedly, in forlorne manner.*
Sbandeggiaménto, *a banishing, a banishment, a proclamation. Also a disbanding.*
Sbandeggiáre, *to banish, to publish by proclamation. Also to disbandie.*
Sbandeggiatóre, *a banisher, a publike cryer, a proclaimer. Also a disbander.*
Sbandigióne, *a banishment or proclaiming.*
Sbandíre, di.co, dito, *as* Sbandeggiáre.
Sbandito, *banished, exiled, proclaimed.*
Sbanditóre, *a banisher, a proclaimer.*
Sbaracchiáre, *as* Sbaragliáre.
Sbarácchio, *as* Sbaráglio.
Sbarapiáre, *as* Sbaragliáre.
Sbaraglaménto, *as* Sbaráglio.
Sbaragliáre, *to vnbarre, to put to rout, to scatter, to subuert, to disorder, to destroy, to disbandie, to breake an armie, to put to confusion.*
Sbaraglino, *a game at tables called Lurch.*
Sbaráglio, *rout, vnbarring, scattring, confusion, hauocke, spoile. Looke* A sbaráglio.
Sbarattaménto, *as* Sbaráglio.
Sbarattáre, *as* Sbaragliáre.
Sbarbagliáre, *as* Sbaragliáre. *Also to vndazle.*
Sbarbaráre, *to plucke vp any hearbe, shrub or plant by the roote.*
Sbarbáre, *to vnbeard, to cut ones beard.*
Sbarbatêllo, *a beardlesse boy, a yongue Lad.*
Sbarbáto, *beardlesse, vnbearded.*
Sbarbazzáre, *to vnbridle, to vncurbe.*
Sbarbazzáto, *a horse that hath no curbe, vncurbed.*
Sbarbicáre, *as* Sbarbáre, *as* Sbarbaráre.
Sbarbierâre, *as* Sbagiaffáre.
Sbarbierône, *as* Sbagiaffóne.
Sbarbocciáta, *a thumpe, a rap, a clap, a bang.*
Sbarbône, *a shaggie straggler or ruffian.*
Sbarbozzáre, *to vncurbe, to vnbridle.*
Sbarcaménto, *an vnshiping, a disbarking.*
Sbarcáre, *to vnship, to disbarke, to land.*
Sbarcáta, *a disbarking, an vnshipping.*
Sbárco, *a disbarking, a Wharfe or landing or reloading place for ships.*
Sbardellâre, *as* Sbaragliáre. *Also to speake rashly or vnadvisedly all one knowes. Also to glote or stare with ones eies.*
Sbardellataménte, *carelesly, without respect or aduisednesse, confusedly, rashly.*
Sbardellóne, *careless, respectlesse, or rash in fond and vnadvised speeches.*
Sbarillâre, *to vnbarrell.*
Sbarlêffáre, *to gash, to slash, to marke or cut ouer the face, to shet. Also to make moes or mouthes at in mockerie.*
Sbarlêffáto, *sbarred, gashed or cut ouer the face. Also made mouthes at.*
Sbarlêffo, *a sbarre, a gash or marke ouer the face. Also a mouthing in mockerie.*
Sbaróssole, *a kind of nighe-bird.*
Sbárra, *a barre, a barring, a let, a hindrance. Also a gate to or a stile ouer a hedge, an enclosing. Also a barrier. Also a turne-pike, an inclosure of poles or stakes, a Palisado. Also any battlements vpon walles. Also a barre in armory. Also a Beare to carry dead corps vpon. Also a craggie of a Hill.*
Sbarragliáre, *as* Sbaragliáre.
Sbarraglino, *as* Sbaraglino.
Sarráglio, *as* Sbaráglio.
Sbarráre, *to vnbar, to open wide, to rive in sunder. Also to bar, to enbarre or to baricado. Also to split a piece of Ordinance. Also to barry a coate of armes.*
Sbarráre artegliéria, *to shoot of Ordinance.*
Sbarráto, *barred in armory. Look* Sbarráre.
Sbarrattáre, *as* Sbarattáre.
Sbarrattatamênte, *scatteringly, confusedly, in route or disordered manner.*
Sbarratúra d'árme, *a barre in armorie.*
Sbárro, *a barre, an enbarring, a resistance.*
Sbasíre, sísco, síto, *to swoune, to be ready to yeeld vp the Ghost.*
Sbassáre, *to abase, to abate, to suppresse, to cast downe, to bring low.*
Sbássо, *an abating or vnfalling of any thing.*
Sbastáre, *to vnpad or vnsaddle a Carriers horse. Also to pare or shaue downe.*
Sbattacchiáre, *to beate or clap downe. Also to take the clapper out of a bell.*
Sbáttere, bátto, batté, battúto, *to beate down, to trample, to smite, to strike, to ouerwhelme. Also to affright or confound. Also to tosse, to shake, to turmoile. Also to thresh. Also to weather-beate or shake. Also to abate, to defalke or diminish from.*
Sbattezzáre, *to vnchristen, to vnbaptize. Also to forsake or forget ones proper name.*
Sbattiménto, *a beating, a trampling, a shaking, a tossing, a turmoyling. Also an abatement or abating.*
Sbattitúra, *as* Sbattiménto. *Also a bursting of a horses hoofe.*
Sbattúto, *beaten downe, trampled, ouerwhelmed, affrighted, confounded. Also tossed, shaken, turmoiled, weather-beaten. Also thrashed.*

Sbauig-

Sbauagliáre, *as* Sbadigliáre. *Also to drinell or slauer at the mouth.*
Sbauáre, *to drinell or slauer at the mouth.*
Sbauigliáre, *as* Sbauagliáre.
Sbauigliſſo, *as* Sbadigliſſo, *slauery, drinely.*
Sbazzigánte, *sondly slipping, peeuishly wantoning, frowardly gadding or stalling.*
Sbéffamẽto, *a mocking, a flouting.*
Sbéffare, *to mocke, to flout, to scoffe.*
Sbéffeggiáre, *as* Sbéffare.
Sbéffeggiatóre, *a mocker, a flouter, a scoffer.*
Sbéliméto, *a bleating.*
Sbéláre, *to bleate as a sheepe.*
Sbéllettaméto, *any painting or bedawbing of womens faces.*
Sbéllettáre, *to bedawbe with painting as women doe their faces. Also to wash or rub away painting.*
Sbéllétto, *womens painting.*
Sbembráre, *as* Smembáre, *as* Sbranáre.
Sbendáre, *to vnmaske, to disnaile.*
Sberettáre, *to vn-cap, to put off cap or hat.*
Sberettáte, *cappings, hattings. Also greetings.*
Sbérgáre, *to arme with* Vsbérgo.
Sbérgo, *as* Vsbérgo.
Sbérléffare, *as* Sbarléffare.
Sbérléffo, *as* Sbarléffo.
Sbérlingáccia, *as* Bérghinélla.
Sbérlingacciáre, *as* Bérghinélláre.
Sbérnia, *a kind of friers poore garment or frocke, an Irish rug or mantle.*
Sberrettáre, *as* Sberettáre.
Sbeſtiáre, *to dishease, to vnbeast.*
Sbeuacchiáre, *as* Beuacchiáre.
Sbeuazzaméto, *a quaffing, a tossporting.*
Sbeuazzáre, *as* Beuacchiáre.
Sbeuecchiáre, *as* Beuacchiáre.
Sbeuecchiatóre, *as* Beuacchiatóre.
Sbiácca, *as* Biácca.
Sbiaccaméto, *as* Biaccaméto.
Sbiaccáre, *as* Biaccáre.
Sbiadáre, *to deprive of prouander or corne. Also to make pale wan or sallow.*
Sbiadáto, *vnprouendred, vnfed with corne. Also pale, wan or sallow. Also a kind of Azure or bright, Skie-washed colour.*
Sbiágio, *a byase, a slope, bending wise.*
Sbiancáre, *to dishabite. Also to make white or whitish. Also to bedawbe with white.*
Sbiancáto, *dishabited. Also whitned or made whitish, whitish, bedawbed with white.*
Sbianchegiáre, *as* Sbiancáre.
Sbiáncido, *whitish, pale, wan, leaden-coloured. Also a pale Straw-colour.*
Sbiauáre, *as* Sbiadáre.
Sbiauáto, *as* Sbiadáto, *as* Sbiáncido.
Sbiáuo, *as* Sbiáncido.
Sbiéttáre, *to slide, to glide, to slib.*
Sbigottiméto, *amazement, astonishment.*
Sbigottire, tiſco, tito, *to amaze, to astonish.*
Sbigottito, *amazed, astonished, affrighted.*
Sbilérciáre, *to looke asconse or frowningly vpon.*
Sbilércio, *squint-looking or asconse.*
Sbirbaméto, *as* Scaltriméto.
Sbirbáto, *as* Scaltrito.
Sbirráglia, *as* Sbirreria.
Sbirraria, *as* Sbirreria.
Sbirreria, *the crue, order, company or office of base Seriants or Catchpoles.*
Sbirri a cauállo, *Marshals, Satelites, Seriants or Catchpoles on Horseback.*
Sbirro, *a Catchpole, a Varlet, a base Seriant or officer to arrest men.*
Sbiſáo, *gashed, slashed, marked with some gash or wound or skar ouer the face.*
Sbiſciáre, *as* Sbriſciáre.
Sbiſcio, *as* Sbriſcio.
Sbizzaríre, tiſco, tito, *to make or become from mad and fantastike wise and setled againe, to obtain ones longing by doing some humorous prancke.*
Sbizzaríſi, *as* Sbizzaríre.
Sbliſciáre, *to slip, to glide or slide vpon Ice.*
Sblizzigáre, *as* Sbliſciáre.
Sboccaggine, *open mouthing, shamelesse or impudency in speaking. Also a mouthing and disbogging or falling into the sea of a Riuer.*
Sboccaméto, *as* Sboccatúra.
Sboccáre, *to dubogue, to mouth or fall into the sea as a Riuer doeth.*
Sboccáto, *open mouthed, shameleſſe or impudent in vttering or speaking all he knowes. Also a horse that is false or ouerhard mouthed. Also mouthed into the sea.*
Sboccatóio, *as* Sboccatúra.
Sboccatúra, *a mouthing out or falling into the sea of a Riuer.*
Shocconcélláre, *to mince or morcell small.*
Sbóglio, *a maline in scalding water.*
Sboglíre, *to parboile in scalding water.*
Sbolgettáre, *to vnbridget. Also to pull out of ones pocket.*
Sbolláre, *to vnscale, to vnbrand.*
Sbolláti, *to haue plaisters pulled off from sores.*
Sbolzenáre, *to shut away. Also to conueigh from by stealth and pilfering.*
Sbolzonáto, *a blow or stumpe with a bolt.*
Sbombardaméto, *a shooting off or a peale and roaring of Ordinance and Gunnes.*
Sbombardáre, *to bumbard, to shoot of peales of Gunnes and Ordinance.*
Sboráre, *to burst or vent out with violent breathing as water or fire doeth being closely pend in. Also to wreake, to vent, to vtter or disburthen ones griefe, passion or anger. Also to vomit, to disgorge or vtter in disgracefull manner whatsoeuer one knoweth.*
Sborfáre, *to buffe, to snuffe, to puffe with a kind of snorting as an horse doth in the water. Also to tuffe as a Cat. Also to blow and chafe and fret with anger.*
Sborráza, *a venting, a wreaking or bursting forth with violence. Looke* Sboráre.
Sborráre, *as* Sboráre. *Also to tucke or full clothes in a mill.*
Sborratóre, *a Cloth-fuller or Tucker. Also that part of a Mill whence the Meale being grinded falleth out. Also any venting or breaking forth. Also a sluice to stop the water or at pleasure let it goe out.*
Sborſaméto, *a disbursing, a laying out of ones purse.*
Sborſáre, *to disburse or lay out of ones owne purse.*
Sborſatúre, *a disbursing, a laying out.*
Sbórſo, *as* Sborſaméto.
Sboſcáre, *to vnwood, to lope, to cut downe or fell wood, trees or branches, to diswood. Also to drive out of a wood, to rouze a deare.*
Sboſcatóre, *a Wood-feller or cutter.*
Sbottáre, *to empty any kind of buts or barels. Also to vnswell or vntoade.*
Sbottonáre, *to vnbutton, to disbutton.*
Sbottoneggiáre, *as* Bottoneggiáre.
Sbotúlcia, *a word vsed of Dóni in his Mámi, folio. 147.*
Sbozzáre, *to bungle or slubber vp any worke.*
Sbózzi, *bodges or bungler-like workes.*
Sbracáre, *to vnbreech. Also to vnstocke any piece of ordinance.*
Sbracáta, Alla sbracáta, *shamelesly as it were bare-arst with breeches down.*
Sbracataménte, *as* Alla sbracáta.
Sbracáto, *vnbreeched, breechlesse, open-tailed, bare-arst, shameleſſe.*
Sbracciáre, *to vnbrace, to open wide.*
Sbracciárſi, *to vnbrace ones selfe.*
Sbracciáta, *a kind of sleeueleſſe garment. Also open or without armes.*
Sbracerie, *vnbracings. Also vnthriftie, lauish*

lauish or riotous spendings.

Sbraciáre, to stirre a fire that is raked vp. Also to spend or waste lauishly, to swagger or as we say to cut it out of the whole cloth, to vaunt, to crake, to boast shamelesly. Also to vnbrace or set wide open.

Sbraciáre denári, to spend lauishly, to waste money prodigally as if it were coles.

Sbragiáre, as Sbraciáre. Also to stalke it or goe stately as one trip-trees.

Sbragliáre, to raile aloud, to scold, to brawle, to chide or exclaime vpon.

Sbraiáre, to bray as an Asse. Also to prattle with bragging indiscretion.

Sbramáre, to haue ones longing, to fill ones desires, to giue one his wishes.

Sbranáre, to dismember, to teare in pieces, to mangle, to cut into mammockes.

Sbrancaménto, a pulling, a drawing or tearing from out clawes or clitches.

Sbrancáre, to rid, to free, to vnclaw or free from clawes, to vnclinch.

Sbrasciáre, as Sbraciáre.

Sbrasgiáre, as Sbraciáre.

Sbrassiáre, as Sbragliáre.

Sbrattáre, to cleanse, to make cleane.

Sbrauáre to braue, to swagger.

Sbráuo, a brauer, a swagger, a hackster.

Sbráuo, a smash-buckler, a braue swagger.

Sbrazzáre, as Sbracciáre, as Sbraciáre.

Sbricciáre, to play the Sbricchi.

Sbriccaria, swaggering or swaggering tricks, all manner of riot or villanie. Also the crue or profession of Sbricchi.

Sbricchi, swash-bucklers, the damned crue, ruffianly-swingers, riotous villaines.

Sbriociáre, to slide, to slip or glide as vpon ice.

Sbriecioláre, to crumble or moulder in small pieces. Also as Sbricciáre.

Sbriccióne, a great swagger, one of the damned crue, a riotous ruffian.

Sbrigaménto, a ridding, a freeing, or deliuerie from troubles or entanglings.

Sbrigáre, to disintangle, to free or rid from out any trouble or entanglings.

Sbrígli, nine-pins, keeles or scales.

Sbrigliáre, to vnbridle, to vnbridle.

Sbrigliáta, a placke, a twitch or checke giuen with the bridle vnto a Horse by the Rider.

Sbrignáre, to creepe or sneake vp and downe larkingly or secretly.

Sbrisáre, as Sbrisciáre.

Sbrisciáre, to goe winding, a side, or a slope as a Snake doth, to creepe or crosle on the ground. Also to slide, to glide, to glib or slip as vpon ice. Also to tosche or full ourselues.

Sbrisciatóre, a creeper, a crosler. Also a slider or glider. Also a Cloth-fuller.

Sbriscio, oblique, crooked, a slope, winding in and out as a Snake. Also a crauling or creeping.

Sbrisciolo, slipperie, sliding, gliding.

Sbrisiólo, as Sbrisciolo.

Sbrisláre, as Sbrisciáre.

Sbrisso, as Sbrisciolo.

Sbrocciáre, to loosen as one doth a naile or stud. Also to peepe out as a studs-head.

Sbrócco, a stub, a rafter, a single quarter of timbre.

Sbroffáre, as Sbortáre. Also to dash, to sprinkle. Also to squirt with water.

Sbrogliáre, to disimbroule, to disintangle, to vnsnare, to rid from troubles.

Sbrógne, piglia un pézzo di sbrógne grósso mézzo pálmo.

Sbróia, a scalding with hote water.

Sbroiáre, to scald with hote water.

Sbroiáta, as Sbróia.

Sbruccáre, to picke cleane.

Sbruccioláre nell' orécchie, to buzze in ones eares.

Sbrúffa, a huffing, a snuffing, a puffing. Also a sprinkling, a dashing. Also a tuffing of a Cat. Also a blowing and chafing. Also a gust of winde.

Sbruffáre, as Sbroffáre, as Sbortáre.

Sbruffoláre, as Sbroffáre.

Sbucáre, to boare or make full of holes. Also to vnhole. Also to pepe as out of a hole. Also to vndermine or rouze a Deare, to start a Hare, to spring a Partridge, &c.

Sbucciáre, as Sbucáre. Also to pill or plucke bare and cleane. Also to pare, to shaue, to vnbarke or vnrinde trees. Also to rid out of a place.

Sbucináre, as Bucináre.

Sbudellóne, to vnbowell, to punch, to vngut.

Sbudellataménte, as wee say with heart and liuer, or with all the guts.

Sbuffánte, huffing, puffing, snuffing, blowing, breathing, tuffing as a Cat.

Sbuffáre, as Sbroffáre, as Sbortáre.

Sbuffoneggiáre, as Buffineggiáre.

Sbuffóso, puffing and chafing with anger.

Sbúsare, as Sbucáre, to make hollow.

Sbúso, hollow, concaue, voide, full of holes.

Sbuttafattóre, a foolish factor, a drudge, a pick-tooth knaue, a petti-fogger.

Scábbia, any scab, mangines, itch, tetter, scurfe or scurfe.

Scabbiósa, scabious or scurvie-grasse.

Scabbióso, scabbie, scabbed, mangie, scurvie, itchie. Also rugged or rough.

Scabéllo, any kind of stoole.

Scabéllo d'appóggio, a leaning stoole, any stoole with a backe.

Scábie, as Scábbia. Also a tickling enticements to pleasure.

Scabinélla, scabious or scurvie-grasse.

Scabiósa, scabious, scurvie-grasse.

Scabióso, as Scabbióso.

Scabrità, as Scabrosità.

Scábro, rugged, rough, stonie, harsh, grettie. Also a kind of fine breeding of any carnation, namely of a Horse.

Scabrosità, roughnesse, ruggednesse, harshnesse, grettinesse, stonishnesse.

Scabróso, as Scábro.

Scacaccazzáre, to beshite, to breathe, to bray, to blurr, to blot, to defile.

Scacarnicolo, a cheater, a shifter, a conicatcher, a fine cozener.

Scacazzáre, as Scacaccazzáre.

Scacazzatúre, beshittings, shitten tricks. Also blurs, blots, dashings.

Scacário, a checker-bord. Also a Princes Exchequer.

Scacáto, checkie, gobonie, or counter componie in Armorie.

Scaccheggiáre, to play at Chesse. Also to checkie, to gobonie or counter-compony any coate of armes.

Scaccheggiáto, as Scacáto.

Scácchi, chesse men to play at chesse with. Also checkie, gobony or countercompony in armory.

Scácchi acúti, Lozens or fuzels in armory.

Scacchiére, as Scacário.

Scáccia, the mouth or seach of a bit.

Sacciaménto, a chasing or driuing away.

Scacciapênsiére, a kind of Bag-pipe or such Country musicall instrument.

Scacciáre, to chase, to hunt or driue away. Also to expell.

Scacciáta, as Scacciaménto.

Scacciatóre, a chaser, a hunter or driuer away.

Scácco, a Chesse-board. Also a Checke. Also a childes rattle.

Scácco dáma, a Checke with a Queene.

Scácco di cauállo, a Checke with a Knight.

Scácco di pedína, a Check with a Pawn.

Scácco di Rè, a Checke with a King.

Scácco mátto, a Mate, Checke-mate.

Scácco rócco, checke with a Rooke.

Scácco táuola, a blind-mate.

Scadenacciáre, to vnboult.

Scadênte, falling, declining.

Scadére, cádo, cáddi, cadúto, to fall from or vnto, to escheat. Also to chance or befall.

Scadorággine, as Scadére.

Scadoráre, to itch, to tetter, to mange.

Scadére, as Prurito, an itch, a mangines.

Scadoróso, itchie, full of itch or mange.

Scadúta, a falling from or vnto. Also an escheting. Also a befalling.

Scaduto, fallen from or vnto, escheated, befalne.

beſaime. Alſo decaied or faded.

Scáfa, *a raſe of timber or a ſlate of trees as Zátteca. Alſo a Skiffe, a Cocke-boate or ſkallop. Alſo yongue Beanes or Beanes in the cods. Alſo the cods or huskes of Beanes. Alſo the inner compaſſe or roundneſſe of the eare. Alſo a ſhelfe, a boord or racke in a ſeller to ſet barrels or tubs vpon. Alſo a dreſſer boord or ſhelfe in a kitching. Alſo the railes or lattaſis before a Bakers ſtall or any other ſhop. Alſo a kind of torture or ſtrait priſon.*

Scafárca, *a bucket, a paile or pitcher to draw water with.*

Scafáre, *as* Scaffáre.

Scafáro, *a boate-man, a ſculler.*

Scáffa, *as* Scáfa.

Scaffáre, *to ſhale or vnhuske peaſon or beanes. Alſo to raile or lattaſe in. Looke* Scáia, *but properly to ſtand or fix faſt without moouing when one hath leaped.*

Scaffétta, *a kind of ladle that Gunners vſe to charge their pieces when they charge them with cartreges. Alſo a ſkide or a ſled.*

Scággia, *as* Scáglia, *a ſplinter or ſhiuer.*

Scaggiále, *a Fiſher-mans frocke, a ſhepheards vpper garment for the raine, a Mariners rugge-gowne. Alſo a womans forepart of a kirtle. Alſo a ſafegard or an apron. Vſed alſo for a broad ſilken girdle.*

Scaggiáre, *to ſplint, or ſplinter, or ſplit.*

Scaggiatúra, *a ſplinting, a ſplinting.*

Scaggionáre, *to free from any occaſion or imputation.*

Scáglia, *a certaine deuiſe, gin or ſliding net to catch birds. Alſo a kind of horling ſling. Alſo the ſcales of any fiſh. Alſo any ſplinter or ſhiuer namely of ſtones. Alſo a kind of worme breeding in horſes.*

Scáglia boccále, *a quaffer, a toſſe-pot. Alſo a bottle made of bottle ſtuffe and ſobecét to breaking.*

Scagliáre, *to ſcale or vnſcale fiſhes. Alſo to ſplint or ſhiuer. Alſo to hurle or fling with violence as out of a ſling. Alſo to worke with ſcales.*

Scagliatóre, *a ſlinger, a hurler, &c.*

Scagliétta, *any little* Scáglia.

Scáglio, *any ſplinter or ſhiuer. Alſo a hurle or ſtinging. Alſo the arme pits or arme holes of a man.*

Scaglióni, *ſteps or greeſes of ſtaires or ladders. Alſo the teeth of a horſe called the tuſſes or tuskes.*

Scaglióſo, *ſcaly, full of ſcales as ſome fiſhes are. Alſo full of ſplints or ſhiuers.*

Scagnárda, *as* Scantárda.

Scagnáre, *to frame as a ſtoole, to vnſtoole, to vnſeate.*

Scagnélla, *any little ſtoole, a low ſtoole, a foote-ſtoole. Alſo any little ſupport. Alſo the bridge of a Lute or any ſuch corded inſtrument. Alſo a little ſtoole.*

Scágno, *any kinde of ſtoole. Alſo a ſeate.*

Scágno da déſtro, *a cloſe-ſtoole.*

Scáia, *as* Scáglia.

Scaióla, *a kind of ſtone, lome, or mortar.*

Scaióni, *as* Scaglióni.

Scaiúlo, *as* Saglióſo.

Scála, *any kind of ſcale, ladder or paire of ſtaires, or way to aſcend by ſteps or greeſes. Alſo a word much vſed of Mariners, as* Fáre ſcále, *to touch, to land or come to any ſhoare. Alſo to ride at anchor in any ſetled place. Scála is alſo any good landing place.*

Scála a bilícia, *a winding paire of ſtaires.*

Scála a chiócciola, *a winding paire of ſtaires.*

Scála a lumáche, *a winding paire of ſtaires.*

Scála ápij, *a narrow vpright ſtaires.*

Scalábile, *that may be ſcaled.*

Scalabrino, *a Carbine.*

Scalabróne, *a Hornet, a Beetle, a Bullſtie.*

Scálacéli, *White-wort or Salmons-ſale.*

Scaláda, *as* Scaláta.

Scála da náue, *a ſhip-lader.*

Scáli di córda, *a ladder of cords.*

Scála di fúne, *idem.*

Scalappiáre, *to vnſnare, to diſintangle. Alſo to ſhift away from out any bonds to ſlip ones necke out of the halter, to get or let looſe as out of priſon.*

Scaláppio, *any kind of entangling bond or ſnare. Alſo vſed for a Mouſe-trap.*

Scaláre, *to ſcale or aſcend and get vp by any ſtaires or ladder.*

Scaláta, *a ſcalado or ſcaling giuen to any towne or wall.*

Scalbáre, paréua una zólla ſcalbáta.

Scalcagnáre, *to vnheele, to vnſhoe, to vnbreech. Alſo to vnſtocke or diſmount any piece of Ordinance. Alſo to looſen or vnfaſten any thing namely ones teeth. Alſo to vrge, to vex or bring one out of frame and patience.*

Scalciacáne, *a baſe raſcall, an abiect drudge good but to vnſhoe dogs.*

Scalciadénti, *a toole that Toothdrawers vſe to looſen and pull out teeth with.*

Scalciáre, *to vnhoſe, to vnſhoot, to vnbreech. Alſo as* Scalcagnáre.

Scalciáto, *vnſhod, vnhoſed, vnbreeched. Looke* Scalcagnáre.

Scalciatóre, *a puller off of ones hoſen or ſhooes. Looke* Scalcagnáre.

Scalciatúra, *an vnſhooing, an vnhoſeing, an vnbreeching. Looke* Scalcagnáre.

Scalcieggiáre, *to kicke, to winze, or ſtrike with ones feete or heeles.*

Scálcio, *vnſhod, barefooted, bareleged.*

Scalcitráre, *as* Scalcieggiáre.

Scálco, *a ſewer of a Noblemans houſe.*

Scáldabánco, *one that keepes a ſeate warme, but ironically ſpoken of idle leſtures that poſſeſſe a pew in the Schooles or Pulpes in Churches and baffle out they know not what. Alſo a hot-headed puritane.*

Scaldággio, *all maner of warmth or fewell to burne and warme with.*

Scaldalétto, *a warming-pan, a warmebed.*

Scaldáme, *as* Scaldágio.

Scaldapiè, *a pot to keepe cinders in that women vſe to ſet vnder their feet or any thing to warme the feet with.*

Scaldáre, *to heate, to warme. Alſo to make hot, to chafe. Alſo to ſcald, to ſcorch.*

Scaldatóio, *any thing or roome that heateth or warmeth. Alſo a chafing-diſh. Alſo a warming pan.*

Scaldatúra, *a heating, a warming, a chafing.*

Scaldauiuánde, *a Chafing-diſh.*

Scaldétto, *a Chafing-diſh.*

Scále, *taken in Venice for the higheſt Court of the chiefe Senators.*

Scaléa, *as* Scála.

Scaléno, *a quadrangle with points reuerſed.*

Scalẽntia, *the ſquinancy in the throate.*

Scalẽnzini di fáreſe, *ſomething in a ſhop.*

Scalétta, *an inſtrument Gunners vſe to take lowell by. Alſo any little paire of ſtaires or ladder. Alſo a kind of cruſty ſimnell or Biſcuit bread.*

Scaléuole, *that may be ſcaled.*

Scálfa, *a Scalop-boate, a Skiffe.*

Scalfaróttо, *a ſhepheards or Mariners weed or frocke with a hood. Alſo gamaſhes. Alſo bootes of felt, rug or ſtraw and mats that ſtudents vſe in their ſtudies for to keepe their legges warme.*

Scalfatúra.

Scalfire, fiſco, fito, *to cut inſunder. Alſo to thruſt in. Alſo to wound lightly.*

Scalfitto, *cut in ſunder, thruſt in, wounded or hurt lightly.*

Scafittúra, *a light hurt or wound.*

Scalináta, *a degree of ſteps or aſcent of degrees before a Church or going vp into the Quire or Chancill, or of any pallace.*

Scalíni, *ſteps or greeſes of ſtaires or ladders.*

Scallẽntia, *the ſquinancy in the throate.*

Scalmacciáre, *to be in a ſoultry faint and moiſt heate.*
Scalmáccio, *a ſoultry, faint and moiſt heate.*
Scalmána, *a ſcorching heate, drought or drineſſe. Alſo the diſeaſe called the Calliemture.*
Scalmanáto, *burnt with thirſt ſcorched with drought, hauing the Calliemture.*
Scalmáre, *to make leane or take downe the fleſh. Alſo to bide-bind.*
Scalmáto, *made leane. Alſo a certaine diſeaſe in a horſe, called bide-bound.*
Scalmatória, *as* Scalmatúra.
Scalmatúra, *a making leane, a takeing downe ones fleſh. Alſo a bide-binding.*
Scálmo, *as* Scármo. *Alſo as* Schélmo.
Scalógna, *ſcallons, cibols, yongue cines.*
Scaléni, *great ſteps or greeſes of ſtaires. Alſo piles in Armorie.*
Scalóppia, *a deuiſe or gin to catch birds.*
Scaloppiáre, *to catch birds with ſome gin. Alſo as* Sciógliere.
Scalpédra, *figured for follie it ſelfe, or for a fooliſh woman.*
Scalpeggiáre, *as* Scalpeſtáre.
Scalpéllare, *as* Scarpéllare.
Scalpéllino, *as* Scarpéllino.
Scalpéllo, *as* Scarpéllo, *a cizell.*
Scalpeſtáre, *to trample vnder foote. Alſo to make a trampling noiſe.*
Scalpeſtáto, *trampled vnder foote. Alſo riotous, debauſhed or lewſh.*
Scalpéſtio, *any trampling noiſe or treading vnder foote. Alſo a riotous hurlyburlie.*
Scalpeſtráre, *as* Scalpeſtáre.
Scalpicciáre, *as* Scalpeſtáre.
Scalpíccio, *as* Scalpéſtio.
Scalpíni, *as* Scarpíni, *ſockes or pumpes.*
Scalpíre, *as* Scolpíre.
Scalpitaménto, *as* Scalpéſtio.
Scalpitáre, *as* Scalpeſtáre.
Scalpitio, *any trampling noiſe.*
Scalpitráre, *as* Scalpeſtáre.
Scálpo délla téſta, *the ſcalpe of ones head.*
Scalpóre, *wonderment, amazement.*
Scalpurigine, *an itching or galling.*
Scalteriménto, *as* Scaltrézza.
Scalterità, *as* Scaltrézza.
Scalterito, *as* Scaltrito.
Scaltrézza, *teaching, enskilling. Alſo craftie warineſſe, wilie craft, ſubtilitie of wit.*
Scaltriménto, *as* Scaltrézza.
Scaltríre, triſco, trito, *to admoniſh, to inſtruct, to teach, to enskill. Alſo to make or become craftie, wylie, ſlie or ſubtile.*
Scaltrità, *as* Scaltrézza.
Scaltrito, *admoniſhed, inſtructed, taught, enskilled. Alſo craftie, wylie, ſubtle, ſlye, caute.*
Scaltro, *as* Scaltrito.
Scaluáre, *to vnbalde.*
Scalúna, *ſcallions, cibols, yongue cines.*
Scáluo, *vnbalde.*
Scalzacáni, *as* Scalciacáni.
Scalzadénti, *as* Scalcia dénti.
Scalzáre, *as* Scalciáre.
Scalzáre gl'árbori, *to bare the rootes of trees.*
Scalzatúra, *as* Scalciatúra.
Scálzo, *as* Scálcio, *bare-footed, vnſhod.*
Scamaidáre, *to carde, to picke or winde woll.*
Scamaidatóre, *a woll-winder or carder.*
Scamattáre, *as* Scamatáre.
Scamannáto, *a gull, a ſot, a noddie, a patch, a ninnie, made a foole.*
Scamardáre, *to make ridges in the ground.*
Scamatáre, *to beat clothes, as* Camatáre.
Scambiaménto, *a changing, a trucking.*
Scambiánte ormesíno, *changeable Taffetie.*
Scambiáre, *to change, to trucke, to barter.*
Scambiatóre, *a changer, a trucker.*
Scambiettáre, *to barter, to trucke or change ware for ware. Alſo to ſrulke, to ſkip or leape nimbly. Alſo to wriggle or ſtirre too and fro, or vp and downe.*
Scambiétti, *bartrings, truckings, coarcings or changings of ware for ware. Alſo frulkes, leapings or nimble ſkippings, tumbling trickes or changings in dancing and tumblings. Alſo wrigglings and ſtirrings vp and downe. Alſo mammockes, ſcraps or broken pieces of meat. Alſo cibols or yongue cines.*
Scambiéuole, *mutuall, by exchange, enterchangeable.*
Scambieuolézza, *mutualitie, enterchangeableneſſe.*
Scambieuolménte, *mutually, enterchangeably.*
Scámbio, *a change, an exchange. Alſo lieu, place or ſtead.*
Scambúgio, *any by-roome or corner.*
Scamináto, *ſtraied or wandred out of the way.*
Scamiſciáta. *Looke* Alla ſcamiſciáta.
Scammonéa, *Scammonie or Diagridion, the iuice whereof is much vſed in medicines to purge choller.*
Scamonéa, *as* Scammonéa.
Scamonito, *a wine of Scamonie.*
Scampaménto, *an eſcaping, as* Scámpo.
Scampána, *hath been abuſiuely vſed for patience or forbearance.*
Scampanaménto, *a ringing or iangling of bells.*
Scapanáre, *to ring, to tolle or iangle bels diſorderly and out of tune.*
Scampanáte, *ringings, knells, tollings, peales or ianglings of bells.*
Scampáre, *to eſcape, to ſcape, to ſhift away, to ſaue or deliuer from trouble or danger.*
Scampatúra, *a ſcaping, an eſcaping.*
Scámpo, *a ſcape, an eſcape, a ſhifting away, a deliuerance from any danger.*
Scamuffáre, *to droope or hang downe the head, to ſneake away as one amazed.*
Scamúffo, *a drooping, a languiſhing, a hanging downe the head, a ſneaking away.*
Scanále, *a kind of fiſh.*
Scancellaménto, *a cancelling, a blotting out, an abroliſhing.*
Scancellátre, *as* Scanſáre. *Alſo to cancell, to blot out, to abroliſh. Alſo to expiate.*
Scancellatúra, *as* Sgórbij. *Alſo cancellings or blottings out.*
Scancellévole, *that may be cancelled, made voide or blotted out.*
Scancéllo, *as* Cancéllo.
Scancia, *as* Scantia.
Scanciaria, *a ranke or row of ſhelues.*
Scandagliáre, *to ſound or fadome the depth of a water with a plummet and line.*
Scandagliatóre, *a ſounder or fademer of the Sea with a line and plummet.*
Scandáglio, *a line with a plummet at the end to ſound, to leuell or fadome the Sea.*
Scandaleggiáre, *as* Scandalizzáre.
Scandalezzáre, *as* Scandalizzáre.
Scandálide, *a kind of Dates.*
Scandalizzáre, *to ſcandalize, to offend in conſcience, or giue occaſion to miſlike.*
Scándalo, *ſcandall, offence, or occaſion of ſinne giuen by another, a deed of ill example.*
Scandalóſo, *ſcandalous, offenſiue.*
Scandéntia, *the ſquinancie in the throat.*
Scándere, ſcándo, ſcandéi, ſcandúto, *to climbe, to mount, to aſcend. Alſo to ſcan a verſe.*
Scandeſcéntia, *a ſquinancie in the throat. Alſo a bluſhing for ſhame.*
Scandráne, *a kind of Apples.*
Scándice, *Wilde-cheruill, Venus-combe Shearboards-needle.*
Scandigliáre, *as* Scandagliáre.
Scandíglio, *as* Scandáglio.
Scandoláca, *a weed that windeth about corne.*
Scandoláto, *a Mariners Sea-cheſt.*
Scándole, *lathes or ſhindles vſed as tiles or ſlates to couer houſes. Alſo inch-boords.*
Scandolizzáre, *as* Scandalizzáre.

Scán-

Scándolo, as Scándalo.
Scandolóso, as Scandalóso.
Scandúto, mounted, climbed or ascended vp.
Scanëllo, a deske to write vpon.
Scanfárda, a common strumpet, an ouerridden whore, a stallion-ramps.
Scánge, changeable-coloured or mottlie.
Scannacuóre, a stab-heart, a cut-throat.
Scánna-battésimo, a graceless fellow, one that would kill Baptisme and murther the grace of God.
Scannagállo, an officer, a purueyer or prouider for victuals in a ship.
Scannáglio, a shambles, a slaughter-house, a butcherie.
Scannáre, to murther or cut ones throat. Also to strangle or choke.
Scannatore, a murtherer, a strangler, a cutter of throates.
Scánne, vsed for Zánne, a Bores tuskes.
Scannëllare, to vomit or spue out. Also to gush or spin as out of a gutter. Also to champre.
Scannëllato, champred.
Scannëllo, any little or foote-stoole.
Scannétto, any little or foote-stoole.
Scánno, any kind of stoole or seat. Also a Dominion or State-throne.
Scannonizzáre, to degrade hauing once been canonized.
Scansáre, to goe sidelin, a slope or a skew, to balke by. Also to stagger or goe reeling by or from. Also to slip aside. Also to escape or auoide a blow. Also to ouerturne, to subuert or remoue any thing away. Also to cancell, to blot or blot out.
Scansatúra, a going a slope or sideling, a balking-by. Also a reeling or staggering. Also a slipping a side. Also an escape or auoiding. Also a subuerting or ouerturning. Also a blurring or blotting out.
Scansióne, a cadence in a verse.
Scánso, as Scansatúra.
Scantia, any kind of shelfe or cubboard.
Scantiáno, a kind of Apples.
Scantiaria, a ranke or row of shelues.
Scantiétta, any little shelfe or cubboard.
Scantonáre, to vncorner. Also to giue one the slip and shake a man off, as it were at the corner of a street. Also as Scansáre.
Scantonársi, to retire or withdraw himselfe from one corner to another, or else to slinke away secretly or by stealth.
Scantonáta, without a corner, vncornered. Also a slip at a corner or secret slinking away.
Scantonière, a cosener, a cunnicatcher, one that giues another the slip, and leaues him a corner for payment, a fleetcher, a slinker away.
Scantucciáre, as Scantonáre.
Scanzáre, as Scansáre.
Scanzáre délla uía, to balke the way.
Scanzaría, a ranke or row of shelues.
Scanzía, any shelfe or cubboard.
Scapegliáre, as Scapigliáre.
Scapélio, the space between the backe and the shoulders.
Scapëllare, to vnhood, to vnhood.
Scapëllo, a lancet or fleame to let blood.
Scaperúccia, a hood or cowle. Also a budget, a pouch or scrip.
Scapéstra, a crue, a rout or troupe of head-long riotous people.
Scapestrággine, a loosenesse or licentiousnesse as of a halter-sacke or madman.
Scapestráre, to vnhalter. Also to free or disintangle.
Scapestráta, alla scapestráta, headlong, madly, furiously, riotously.
Scapestratamënte, as Scapestráta.
Scapestráto, vnhaltred, loose, disintangled. Also rash, dissolute, hairebrained.
Scapezzáre, to vntop, to vnhead, to shred or lop trees on the top.
Scapezzóne, a whirret, a clap or cuffe giuen on the face with ones hand.
Scapigliáre, to dishead, to vncombe, to vncie or vndresse ones haires or head.
Scapigliáta, dishelueled, vncombed, vndrest about the head, touzed.
Scapílio, the space between the shoulders.
Scapinéuole, of or pertaining to sockes, pumpes or scarpines.
Scapíni, a kind of Needle or Serpent-fish. Also linnen sockes. Also pumpes or scarpines.
Scapestrággine, as Scapestrággine.
Scapistráre, as Scapestráre.
Scapitáre, to consume a mans stocke or wealth, not to thriue, to loose by the bargaine. Also to cut off a debt. Also to come out of debt. Also to behead.
Scapitáre un débito, to cut off a debt.
Scápito, a cutting off of a debt. Also dammage or losse.
Scapizzáre, as Scapucciáre.
Scapo, the shanke, shaft, or bodie of a candlestick, or any thing else. Also the stem, or stalke of any floure or hearbe. Also a Paper-mill or presse.
Scapócchio del Diáuolo, cosi detto per l'eccëllsiuo romóre che vi fà.
Scápola, as Scápula.
Scapolare, a Friers hood, or Monks cowle as Ephod. Also a childs bib. Also to escape, to make an escape, to breake prison, to free from bondage or emprisonment. Also to hop or skip, and skud away.
Scápoli, souldiers that ouerlooke gallie-slaues. Also free, loose, or scotfree.
Scápolo, an escape. Also hagard, wilde, rammish, or vnreclaimed. Also a horse that will not easily be taken, but will scape and slip away.
Scappáre, to scape, to escape, to auoid or flie from any danger.
Scappáta, a scape, an escape.
Scapezzáre, to turne a horse round whē prest he is caught to trot round being held by a long rope. Also to roughhew any timber or stone.
Scappino, the vpper leather of a paire of shoes. Also the cloth of a paire of stockings or hosen. Vsed also for a sucke, a pump, or a scarpine.
Scáppo, soudge, or sheare-grasse. Also a long fishing-rod or pole. Also as Scámpo.
Scáppola, an escape. Also as Scápula.
Scappoláre, as Scapolare.
Scapricciáre, to free from suddaine humors, to rid from humorous toyes.
Scapucciáre, to stumble, to trip, to slip, or fall vpon any impediment.
Scapúccio, a slip, a stumbling, or tripping blocke.
Scapucciône, as Scapuzzône.
Scapula, the shoulder blade. Also the hinder part of the shoulders.
Scapuláre, as Scapolare.
Scapuzzáre, as Scapucciáre.
Scapúzzo, as Scapúccio.
Scapuzzône, a stumbling fall or blocke. Also a stumbler, a stumbling horse. Also a horse that will runne away. Also a clap or whirret giuen with ones hand.
Scarabēo, as Scarafággio.
Scarabillare, to squeake as a Bag-pipe, to make any squealing noise.
Scarabócchi, foolish or rash words spoken at random and without heed.
Scarabótto, as Scarafággio.
Scaracchiáre, as Sgaráre.
Scarafággio, a Hornet, a Scarabeśie, an oxeśie, a beetleśie.
Scarágolo, a kind of Sea-Snaile.
Scaramëllare, to iugle or play tricks of legier de maine.
Scaramëlle, iugling tricks, or legier de maine tricks.
Scaramúccia, a skirmish, a fight.
Scaramucciáre, to skirmish.
Scaramúzza, a skirmish.
Scaramuzzáre, to skirmish.
Scaramurciône, one that hankes and spaules in his coughing.
Scarancía, a squinance in the throate.
Scarancióso, that hath the squinancie.
Scaráne, low womens or foocśtools.
Scarnúccio, as Scarafággio.
Scaravággio, as Scarafággio.
Scarauentáre, to hurle, to fling, to throw, or cast with violence.
Scarbonchiáre, to besmeare with a cole.

Also to snuff out a candle.

Scarbottáre, *to scatter, to throw, to fling or hurle downe or away.*

Scárca l'ásino, *a kind of game at tables with dice and bearing of all the men.*

Scarcáre, *as* Scaricáre, *to discharge.*

Scarcáta, *as* Scaricáta, *a discharge.*

Scarcatóre, *a discharger, an vnloder.*

Scárco, *as* Scárico. *Also a common fall.*

Scárda, *a verie skalie fish which some take to be the Shad. Others the guilthead, and others the Breame. Also the skale or shell of any fish. Also any kind of cardes or teazels to carde woll with.*

Scardaféne, *as* Scarafággio.

Scardaláne, *a carder of woll.*

Scardáre, *as* Scardassáre.

Scardáßa lána, *a carder of woll.*

Scardassáre, *to carde, to teaze or dresse woll. Also to skale fishes. Also to beate, to towze, to tug, or rib-baste with a cudgell. Also to raile at, to backbite, or detract from one behinde his backe.*

Scardassáre il pélo, *to bang, to beate, to swadle, or rib-baste one throughly.*

Scardássi, *Cardes, or teazels to teaze woll.*

Scardassière, *a carder or teaser of woll.*

Scardassino, *as* Scardassière. *Also a backbiter, or detracter behinde ones backe.*

Scardáßo, *a paire of cards to card woll. Also a bassell for slaue.*

Scardatóre, *as* Scardassière.

Scardatúra, *a discarding. Also a carding of woll.*

Scardázzo, *a kind of great teazell.*

Scardiglio, *a cozening and cheating, trick. Also a cheating cozening companion.*

Scárdola, *as* Scárda.

Scardóne, *as* Scárda.

Scárdoua, *as* Scárda. *Also a kinde of venemous Waspe, or Scarab-flie.*

Scareggiáre, *to vnlode, to disburthen, to discharge.*

Scarfáccij, *fooliſh, dogrell-rimers.*

Scarfággio, *as* Scarafaggio.

Scargagliáre, *as* Sgargaliáre.

Scária, *vſed for a precinct, or iuriſdiction, or Wapentake of a countrie.*

Scaricaménto, *a disburthning, an vnloding.*

Scaricáre, *to discharge, to vnlade, to disburthen.*

Scaricáta, *as* Scaricaménto.

Scárico, *discharged, vnladen, disburthened, quit free. Also a discharge.*

Scarificáre, *to scarifie, to lance or pounce the skinne. Also to open by incision.*

Scarificatióne, *a scarifying, a lancing, an incision, a pouncing of the skinne.*

Scariobállo, *a cogge in a mill-wheele.*

Scarióla, *broade-leafe, or garden-endiue.*

Scarite, *a stone named of the fish Scaro, and of it's colour.*

Scarlatézza, *redneſſe, ſcarletneſſe.*

Scarlatino, *ſcarlet, or ſummell colour.*

Scarláto, *ſcarlet red, ſcarlet cloth.*

Scarlátto, *as* Scarláto.

Scarmáre, *to make or become leane and meagre, to take downe ones fleſh.*

Scarmigliáre, *to teaſe or card woull, to ſpinne woull or ſilke, to haſſell hemp or flax. Also to towze, to tug, to lug, to plucke, to ruffle ones haires, to diſheuell.*

Scarmigliáto, *teaſed or carded woull or ſilke haſſeld as flax or hemp. Also diſheueled, towzed, tugd, lugd, plucke, ruffled, or puld by the haire.*

Scárno, *leane, meagre, out of fleſh, bare, ſpinie, lanke, low as a hanger. Also the Stock-fiſh, or as ſome ſay poore Iohn.*

Scarnaménto, *as* Scarnatúra.

Scarnáre, *to vnfleſh, to pare the fleſh from the bones, to ſcarifie the fleſh. Also to ſhaue or pare raw hides.*

Scarnáto, *vnfleſhed, pared the fleſh from the bones. Also ſcarifide. Also as* Scárno. *Also fleſh-colour.*

Scarnatúra, *any vnfleſhing. Also the ſcarifying of trees.*

Scarnificáre, *to vnfleſh, or pare the fleſh from the bones.*

Scárno, *as* Scárno.

Scarnuzzo, *a paper-coffine as Grocers vſe to make to put ſpices in, a cartage ſo called of gunners.*

Scáro, *a fiſh that deuoures all the fry of fiſhes that he can come vnto, and cheweth like a beaſt. Some take it for the Guilthead, or Goldenie.*

Scaregnáto, *diſcarnioned. Also gorged, or glutted with carion.*

Scárpa, *amongſt ſouldiers is called a Scarp, that is, the ſlipenesſe of the woll, for, all fortifications are built ſlope, the better to ſuſtaine the earth from falling, but properly any kind of ſhooe. Also a kind of fiſh called also Scáro. Also a purſe of monie in the vulgues language, or pedlers french.*

Scarpaccia, *any filthy old ſhooe.*

Scarpáre, *to ſhooe, to put on ſhooes.*

Scarparia, *a ſtreet or other place where ſhooes are made and ſould, a ſhooe-ſtreet.*

Scarpatóre, *a Shoomaker, a Cordwainer.*

Scarpéllare, *to cizell, to worke, to cut, to carue or graue with a cizell. Also to ſcarifie.*

Scarpellatóre, *a grauer, a caruer or worker with cizels. Vſed for a Carpenter.*

Scarpellétto, *as* Scarpéllino.

Scarpellináccio, *a bungler or botcher-like Caruer or Grauer with cizels.*

Scarpéllino, *any little cizels, a penknife or carning toole, or Grauer. Also a little gouge. Also vſed for a Ioyner or Carpenter. Also a carwer or grauer.*

Scarpéllo, *any kinde of cizell, any cutting, graning or carning toole. Also a gouge. Also a Barbers lancet or fleam to let blood. Also a Chirurgions toole to take away and pare corrupt fleſh from the bones. Also a kind of rauenous foule or cormorant.*

Scarpéna, *a kind of fiſh.*

Scarpetáro, *a ſhooe-maker, a Pumpmaker.*

Scarpétta, *a Pumpe, a Scarpine, a little ſhooe.*

Scarpettóni, *high ſhooes or ſtartops.*

Scarpézzo, *a Criſmas game.*

Scarpigliáre, *as* Scarmigliáre.

Scarpináre, *to tug for, or pull vp by the roote, to ſnatch or plucke by violence.*

Scarpini, *Scarpines, Pumps, or Sockes.*

Scarpisine, *as* Scorpisine.

Scarpire, *as* Scarpenáre, *as* Carpire.

Scarpsatóre, *a ſnatcher, a pilferer, a hooker.*

Scarpáne, *any great ſhooe. Also a brawling, a ſquaring, a hurliburly.*

Scarpóni, *as* Scarpettóni.

Scarriéra, *a place where all knauery and ſhifts of falſe dealing is vſed.*

Scarſaménte *ſcarſely, ſparingly, nigardly, ſcantly, couetouſly, hardly.*

Scarſapépe, *an hearbe vſed inſtead of Pepper among the poore to dreſſe meate.*

Scarſáre, *to ſcant, to ſcarce, to ſpare.*

Scarſeggiáre, *as* Scarſáre.

Scarsélla, *a pocket, a pouch, a bagge, a ſatchell, a hawking-bagge, a budget, a poke.*

Scarſellái, *a pouch or pocket-maker.*

Scarsélláre, *to pouch or pocket vp.*

Scarsélléni, *baſes or taſes for horſemen.*

Scarsétto, *ſomewhat ſcarſe or ſcantie.*

Scarsézza, *ſcarcity, ſcantneſſe, nigardneſſe.*

Scarsità, *as* Scarſézza.

Scárſo, *ſcarſe, ſcant, ſparing, nigard, miſerable. Also a ſnudge, a pinch-penny.*

Scartabélláre, *to ſcribble or toſſe bookes and papers ouer and ouer.*

Scartabéllo, *any ſcroule or waſte paper. Also an od corner to caſt writings in.*

Scartacciáre, *as* Scardaſſáre.

Scartaccino, *as* Scardaſsino.

Scartáccio, *as* Scardáſſo.

Scartafacciáre, *as* Scartabélláre.

Scartafáccio, *as* Scartabéllo.

Scartaggiáre, *as* Scardaſſáre.

Scartaggiáre, *as* Scardaſſière.

Scartapéllo,

Scartapéllo, as Scartabéllo.
Scartare, to discarde at cardes.
Scartáte, the discarded cards.
Scarteggiáre, as Scartáre, as Scardassáre.
Scarteggino, as Scardassino.
Scartóccio, a coffin of Paper for spice. Also a musket charge called a Cartredge.
Scartózzo, as Scartóccio.
Scartúzzo, a kind of dressing of eggs so called.
Scaruáre, as Scarmigliáre, as Scardassáre.
Scarutáre, as Scardatáre.
Scarnóla, an hoarhe.
Scarupáre, to ruine or breake downe any wall or building in pieces.
Scárza, a kind of Ray or Skate fish.
Scarzerino, a herd in Latine Serinus.
Scasciáre, to squease or crush flat.
Scasciáto, squeased, crushed flat.
Scáscio, as Scasciáto.
Scassár' i dénti, to loosen or vnfasten ones teeth.
Scassáre il terréno, to dig, to delue, to grub vp the ground.
Scassáre vn pézzo, to vnstoke, to vnbracke or dismount a piece.
Scassatúra, an vncloistring. Also a squesing or crushing flat. Also a grubling vp.
Scassiáre, to breake, to squeese, to crush, or make as flat as a cake.
Scassiatúra, as Scassatúra.
Scassináre. Looke Scassinito.
Scassináto, bruised, squeased or crushed flat. Also driuen from his hold.
Scásso, as Cásso. Also as Scassináto.
Scastráre, to vnlib, to vnguild. Also to vnfasten.
Scastronito, leasi of being a sheepe. Vsed also for gelded or lib'd.
Scatafáscio, as Ascatafáscio, pell mell, confusedly, in hudling manner, rashly, at random.
Scatapócchio.
Scatellàre, as Sgarare.
Scatenáre, to vnchaine, to vnshackle.
Scatenáta, Alla scatenáta, madly, wilfully, riotously, as a mad man vnchained.
Scatizza, a common scould.
Scatocéllo, as Scáto del ciélo.
Scáto del ciélo, great Peny-wort, Wel-peny-wort, Penywort of the water, Penny-nauell or Sheepe-killing Peniwort.
Scátola, any kinde of flat-box, such as Apothecaries vse for Cunfects or drugs.
Scátola, A léttere di scátole, plainely or a hand that all may leere and see.
Scatoléttc, little, flat or round boxes.
Scatoliére, a box-maker.
Scatoline, little flat round boxes.
Scatta, a string or sparre tied to a hunters horne.
Scattáre, as Riscattáre, to rescue.
Scaturigine d' ácqua, a dubbing, a source or rising spring of water purling out.
Scaturire, risco, rito, to boubble, to source, to purle or gush as water out of a spring. Vsed also for to burst forth into teares.
Scaualcáre, to vnhorse, to alight from horse, to dismount, to dismount a peece.
Scaualcatúra, an vnhorsing, an alighting from horse, a dismounting.
Scaualláre, as Scaualcáre.
Scauardino, a fish called a Bleake.
Scauáre, to dig vp from hollow or deepe, to make hollow, to boare through.
Scauérnare, to vnden, to distaverne.
Sauezzacóllo, a breake-necke, a rash mad man, a halter-sucke. Also A scauezzacóllo, rashly, furiously, madly, to headlong or breake-necke manner.
Scauezzadúre, a kind of salt fish.
Scauezzáre, to free or rid from any halter or head-straine. Also to breake, to riue, to shiuer or split in sunder.
Scauigliáre, as Scapigliáre.
Scáuolo, a kind of Wigeon or Teale.
Scauro, one that hath his anckles bunching and standing out. Also as Scáro.
Scazza del' árbore d'una naue.
Scazzambrélla, a Hobgoblin, a sprite of the Buttery, a Robin good fellow.
Scazzáre, to vnpinne.
Scazzáto, a iump, a thrust, a thrompe or push given a woman with a Cázzo.
Scazzellàre, to dildoe, to play or dandle with. Also to pricke, to prouoake or egge on.
Scazzoláre, to dally, to play or dandle with one hands.
Scazzónto, a kind of degrell rime.
Scazzótto, a Millers-thumb, a Bull-fish or Gull.
Scazzúto, nigardly, sparing, neare-handed. Also pur-blind. Also pricklets.
Scéda, ostentation, vaine-glorie or foolishnesse in taking. Also as Modélla.
Scéde, as Scéda.
Scedénte, foolish and vaine-glorious.
Sceggiále, as Scaggiále.
Scéglibile, chuseable, to be chosen.
Scéghere scéglo, scélsi, scélto, or scégliuto, to chuse, to cull, to elect, to picke out.
Scéglitóre, a chuser, an elector, a culler.
Scégliúto, chosen, picke out, culled.
Scelerággine, any trotherie, wickednesse, villanie, lewdnesse, vngodlinesse or vnlawfull act.
Sceleránza, as Scelerággine.
Sceleratézza, as Scelerággine.
Scelerátо, trotherous, wicked, villanous, lewd, vngodly, cursed, vnnaturall.
Scelerità, as Scelerággine.
Scelerósо, as Scelerato.
Scelesáre, to pane a street.
Scelesáta, a street pauement or cauie.
Scelesatóre, a Pauier.
Scelèste, as Scelerato.
Scelerubéno, a disease called the Scorbute or Sturlucke.
Scélmo, as Schélmo.
Scélo, wicked, naught, misbiewous, vngracious.
Scélta, a chuise, an election, a culling.
Scéltézza, a choise or chusing.
Scélto, chosen, elect, selected, culled.
Scéma, a kind of figure in speech.
Scemamento, a diminishing, an abating. Also a decreasing or waning.
Scemáre, to diminish, to abate, to lessen, to disalke. Also to decrease or wane as the Moone.
Scemévole, diminishable.
Scemita, the seuenth yeere of rest or relaxation among the Hebrewes.
Scémo, diminished, abated, decreased, waned. Also the wane or decrease of the Moone. Also want, lacke or dimination. Also a simple foole or idiot whose wit is waned or decreased.
Scemonito, as Scimenito.
Scempiáre, to excruciate, to afflict, to torture, to torment, to vex, to molest.
Scempietà, as Semplicità, Simplicità.
Scempiézza, as Semplicità.
Scempio, torture, torment, affliction, molestation, vexation, reuengement.
Scempio, single, plaine, nothing double, without welt or guard.
Scempio, simple, foolish, harmelesse, shallow-headed, poore of vnderstanding.
Scéna, a stage or scaffold in a theater or play-house. But properly the fore-part of a Theater where Players make them ready, being trimmed with hangings, from out which they enter vpon the stage. Vsed also for any place where one doth shew and set forth himselfe to the world or to view. Also any one scene or entrance of a Comedie or Tragedie. Vsed also for a Comedie or Tragedie.
Scéndere, scéndo, scési, scéso, to descend or goe downe.
Scénico, of or pertaining to a stage or to a scene, or to a Comedie or to a Tragedie.

Scènnere, vsed anciently for Scèrnere.
Scéno, an Egiptian measure of three-score furlongs, which is seaven miles and a halfe.
Scenografia, a description of staffolds, stages, scenes, pauilions or play-houses.
Scenophegia, the feast of the Tabernacles.
Scènsa, the Ascension day. Also as Scésa.
Scépa, a Cuttle-fish.
Scèptro, as Scèttro. Also as Aspalátho.
Scèrgáre, to frigle, to wrigle, to claw, to rub.
Scèrgatúra, a frigling, a wrigling, a clawing.
Scèrgere, scèrgo, scèrgéi, scèrgiúto, to snatch or take away in haste.
Scèrnere, scèrno, scèrnéi, scèrnúto, to discerne, to perceiue, to ken and distinguish.
Scèrnita, a discerning, a perceiuing, a kenning, a distinguishing.
Scèrnitóre, a discerner, a perceiuer, a distinguisher, a kenner a farre off.
Scèrnúto, discerned, perceiued, kenned and distinguished a farre off.
Scèrpéllino, a disease about the eyes.
Scèrpélloni, foolish vnfitting phrases.
Scèrre, as Scègliere, to chuse.
Scèruélláre, to vnbraine. Also to driue or make one to go out of his wits.
Scésa, a descent, a comming downe, a declining. Also a running catarre or rheume.
Scésa di catárro, the falling or flux of a rheume or catarre.
Scéso, descended, come downe, alighted.
Scètta, a target of leather without wood.
Scètrifero, as Scètrigero.
Scètrigero, a Scepter-bearer, a Mace-bearer, a Sergeant at armes.
Scèttro, a Kings scepter, a Sergeants mace. Also a Kingdome or Scepter-rule.
Scèttriána, a kind of very round Apple.
Scèttrifero, Scepter-bearing, a King.
Scèttro, as Scèttro.
Sceueráre, as Sceuráre.
Sceuità, vnluckinesse.
Scéuo, not right, left-handed. Also vnlucky.
Scéuola, wanting the right hand. Also the hearbe Toadpoes or Shaue-grasse.
Sceuráre, to seuer, to sunder, to separate.
Scéuro, seuered, sundred, separated.
Schéda, a sheete or leafe of paper, a skin of vellum or parchment. Also any scedule or scroule of writting.
Schédia, a bridge made in haste for a time. Also as Záttera. Also a kind of speare.
Schédio, as Schédia.
Schedióne, a great spit or broch.
Schéggia, any shiuer or splinter. Also a chap, a flaw or bonie-combe in any mettall. Also a share or flat stone. Vsed also for Assicélle.
Scheggiále, as Scaggiále.
Scheggiáre, to splinter, to splenter, to shiuer. Also to chap or flaw.
Schéggie, splints, shiuers, or broken pieces.
Scheggiétte, little splinters or shiuers.
Scheggióni, great shiuers or splinters.
Scheggióso, broken, shiuered, splintie, craggie, full of flawes.
Schelèntia, the squinancie in the throat.
Scheletóne, a dried Anatomie of man or woman.
Schelmo, as Schèlmo.
Schèlma, as Schèlmo.
Schèlmo, a peg or piece of wood in any wherrie or boate called of our Watermen a thoule-pin, whereat they stay their Oares when they row.
Schéma, an ornament or figure in speech.
Schèmbáre, as Sgèmbáre.
Schèmbo, as Sgèmbo.
Schèmbóso, as Sgèmbóso.
Schéna, as Schiéna. Also a measure to measure land in Arabia containing fiue miles.
Schenáte, a kind of fish.
Scheniéra, a piece of armour for the backe, a backe-piece.
Schenúto, well or strongly backt or ridged.
Schenofilánda, a play called with vs, My hen hath laid.
Scheranèllo, a yongue or little Scheráno.
Scheráno, a murtherer, a robber, a high-way theefe, a blondie-minded swaggerer. Also as Sgherro.
Schèrdáre, to ruffianize or ruffian.
Schèrdázzo, a filthy swagrer or ruffian.
Schèrdo, a ruffian, a swagrer, as Sgherro.
Schericáto, vsed for a Priest without a Benefice. Also vnlearned.
Scheriuóle, Skiret-rootes.
Schérma, fencing, or the arte of fencing.
Schermáglia, as Schérma. Also a skirmish.
Schermággio, fencing or fighting.
Schermáglio, a fence or screene for the fire.
Schermáre, as Schermíre.
Schermatóre, as Schermitóre.
Schermire, misco, mito, to fence, to skirmish, to ward or defend a blow.
Schermitóre, a fencer, a skirmisher, a master of fence. Also a parter of a fray.
Schérmo, fence, defence. Also shelter, shield, refuge, protection.
Schermuggiáre, to skirmish.
Schermúggio, a skirmishing.
Schèrna, as Schèrno.
Schèrnáre, as Schèrnire.
Schèrnéuole, scornefull, to be scorned.
Schèrneuolmente, scornefully.
Schèrnimento, a scorning, a flouting.
Schèrnire, misco, mito, to scorne, to flout, to mocke, to despise, to deride.
Schèrnitóre, a scorner, a flouter.
Schèrno, a scorne, a mocke, a flout, a derision.
Scheruóle, Skiret-rootes.
Schèrzamento, wilings, a dilianee, a toying.
Schèrzáre, to iest, to toy, to dallie with.
Schèrzatóre, a iester, a dallier with.
Schèrzo, a iest, a toying, a dalliance.
Schèrzóso. Looke Schèrzo, full of iesting or dalliance.
Schési, a figure wherein many wordes are huddled vp together.
Schiacchéro, as Scacchiéro.
Schiáccia, a squatting place. Also a cake.
Schiacciáre, to crush, to squease or make as flat as a cake. Also to squat. Also to dash or bedash with dust. Also to blur or blurt, as Schiccheráre. Also to beslauer.
Schiacciáta, any kind of broad or flat cake or wafer.
Schiacciatélla, as Schiacciatína.
Schiacciatina, any little or thin cake or wafer. Also the hoste or popes holy-bread.
Schiacciáto, crushed, squeased or made flat as a cake. Also dashed or blurted.
Náso schiacciáto, a flat nose.
Schiaffeggiáre, to cuffe, to buffet or giue a whirret or box on the cheeke with ones hand, to clap on the cheeke.
Schiáffo, a cuff, a buffet, a box, a whirret or clap with a hand on the cheeke.
Schiamáre, to exclaime, to call or cry out. Also to cackle or cluckle as a Hen.
Schiamazzáre, to make a cackling, a rumbling, a confused or scolding noise, to keepe a hurlieburlie.
Schiamázzi, quélle fáue con chè si fà strépito nell' uccellári.
Schiamázzio, as Schiamázzo.
Schiamázzo, any rubling, cackling, rumorous, babling or scolding noise, a hurlieburlie.
Schiámo, as Schiamázzo. Also an exclaiming.
Schiánceria, a cupbord-cloth to set plate or glasses vpon.
Schiantáre, to riue, to cleaue, to rap, to splint or rend in sunder, to open wide.
Schiantatúra, a riuing, a cleauing, a splinting, a chapping or rending open and in sunder.
Schiantéusle, that will or may be cleft, burst

burſt, chops, riues or ſhiuered in ſunder.
Schiantoncélla, a pretty laſſe, a wanton wench, a girle full of dalliance.
Schiánt.lo, a ſplint, a ſhiuer, a ſtaue, a ſcantlin, any little piece.
Schiánze, veins or vaines gathered in manner of hony combes. Alſo the ſcurf, ſcalds or ſcabs that comes in childrens heads.
Schiánzo, a ſcantling, a little piece.
Schiappalégne, a Wood-cleaner or Feller.
Schiappáre, as Schiantáre, to burſt open.
Schiappatúra, as Schiantatúra.
Schiappe, ſplints, chips or ſhiuers of wood.
Schiappéuole, as Schiantéuole.
Schiára, a Carpenters plaine.
Schiaráre, to clariſie, to cleare. Alſo to declare, to lay open or make cleere.
Schiarázza, a kinde of flat-bottomed ſhip.
Schiaréa, the hearbe Clary.
Schiarire, riſco, rito, as Schiaráre.
Schiárpa, oſtarſe or a baudrike.
Schiarpáre, to ſcarf, to inſcarfe, to baudrike.
Schiárro, a ſquirell.
Schiáſſo, a thumpe, a blow, a whirret.
Schiátta, a race, a ſtocke, a blood of a family, a generation, a pedigree.
Schiattále, as Schiátta.
Schiattéuole frómba, a darte-flying or hurling-ſtaffe.
Schiattinaré, to ſully, to defile, to pollute.
Schiattíſcere, tiſco, attéi, attúto, to barke, to bay, to bruſle or yar as a dogge.
Schiattoncélla, a ſlie, a crafty or cloſe wench.
Schiáua, a woman ſlaue. Alſo as úna.
Schiauáre, to vnlocke, to pull out the key.
Schiauézza, as Schiauitù.
Schiauina, a ſea-mans rugge, a ſlaues ſtocke, a Palmers-weed. Alſo a rough bedde-coverlet.
Schiauino, a chiefe ruler among Citizens or Townesmen, a Sheriſe.
Schiauitù, ſlauery, bondage, thraldome.
Schiauitúdine, as Schiauitù.
Schiáuo, a ſlaue, a thrall, a bondman, a gallyſlaue, a forſet.
Schiauóne, a ſlauonian, but taken for a great ſlaue or bondman.
Schiázza, as Schiátta.
Schiazzáre, as Schiacciáre, as Schizzáre.
Schiázzi, as Schízzi.
Schiba, a kind of ſhoes play in Italy.
Schiechera cárte, a blotter, a blurrer, a fooliſh ſcribler or dogrell Poet.
Schiecheráre, to beſlime, or ſlauer as a ſnaile doth when ſhe creepeth. Alſo to blur, to blot or ſcribble as children doe their writing bookes.
Schiecheri, blurs, blots, daſhes of bookes. Alſo the ſlauers or ſlimings of ſnailes.
Schiecherône, as Schiechera-cárte.
Schiechifignáto, vói ſéte la pórta, mà non la véra pórta, ciò é un ſchiechifignáto così fátto.
Schiechizzáre, as Schiecheráre.
Schiecciáre, as Schiacciáre.
Schidióne, any kind of ſpit or broach.
Schidoniáre, to ſpit or broach.
Schidonáta, a ſpitfull or broachfull.
Schidóne, any kind of ſpit or broach.
Schiéggie, ridges of high hils.
Schiéggio, as Schéggio. Alſo as Schéglio.
Schiéggiúzzo, a little chop, ſhiuer or ſplint.
Schiembácci, brothels, ſtewes, bawdy houſes.
Schiembécci, as Schiembácci.
Schiéna, the backe, the chine or ridge-bone of any body. Alſo the ridge or backe of any thing. Alſo the backe of a knife or any other weapon.
Schiéna di vitélla, a loyne of Veale or the chine piece.
Schienále, of or belonging to the backe, chine or ridge-bone. Alſo a backe armour.
Schienáre. Looke Schiéna, to ridge, to backe.
Schienóſo. Looke Schiéna, backe or ridge-boned.
Schienúto, ridged or ſtrongly backt.
Schiéra, a troupe, a ſquadron, a ranke or a band of men, a cornet of horſemen. Alſo any orderly multitude. Alſo a row or ranke namely of trees.
Schieráno, micidiále, ed aſſaſſino, ò ládro, a highway thoefe, a murtherer, a bloudy ſwaggerer.
Schieráre, to entroope, to enſquadron, to marſhall or ſet in troopes and arraie.
Schieráto, entrooped, enſquadroned, marſhalled in troopes or array.
Schiericáto, vnſhauen. Alſo on that hath forſaken his conuent or friers order.
Schiettaménte, purely, ſingly, plainelie.
Schiétteggiáre, to crackle as ſalt being put in the fire.
Schiettézza, puritie, ſingleneſſe, plainneſſe, neatneſſe, ſimplicitie, ſincerity.
Schiétto, neate, pure, ſingle, plaine, without welt or gard, ſlight, vnſpotted.
Schifigióne, as Schifézza.
Schifinóia, one that ſtomacheth trouble or annoy.
Schifáre, to ſhun, to eſchew, to auoide. Alſo to diſdaine, to abhor or loath.
Schifáto, an auoiding, a ſhunning, an eſchewing. Alſo a loathing, an abhorring.
Schiféuole, auoidable, to be ſhunned. Alſo loathſome, and to be abhorred, naſty, queaſie.
Schifézza, naſtineſſe, queaſineſſe. Alſo quaintneſſe, frowardneſſe, or lothſomneſſe.
Schiffa, chi giofſtrándo colpirà, rompendo nélla ſchiffa, guadagnerà un colpo.
Schiffétto, a little Cocke-boate, Skiffe, Scallop or Wherry.
Schiffo, a Skiffe, a Cocke-boate, a Shallop.
Schifiltà, as Schifézza.
Schifo, coy, quaint, nice, fond, peeuiſh, puling, or froward. Alſo queaſie, naſtie, lothſome, odious, to be ſhunned, eſchewed or auoided, diſdainefull.
Schilco, a weight of foure ounces among the Iewes.
Schille, a kind of Sea-crab, or Lobſter.
Schima, ſkum, ſoame, froth.
Schimáre, to skum, to ſoame, to froth.
Schimatóio, a skummer.
Schimbécci, lúi véde a Schimbécchi.
Schimbéccio, as Schimbíccio.
Schimbiccheráre, as Schiccheráre.
Schimbíccio, a crankling or crooked winding in and out. Sedere a Schimbíccio, to ſit crooked vpon ones legs as women doe.
Schimáſo, skummie, frothie, ſomie.
Schinále, a kind of Ling, or other ſalt-fiſh.
Schinchi, the ſhanks or ſhinne bones, or ſmalles and ſpindles of ones legs.
Schinchimúrra, a skommering of a dog. Alſo a filthie great ſtinking turd.
Schinciáre, to ſtagger, or goe reeling as a drunken man.
Schíncio, Andár' a Schíncio, to ſtagger or reele as a drunken man.
Schinélle, as Schinchi. Alſo a diſeaſe in a Horſe called the Splint.
Schiniéri, greaues or ſhank-pieces. Alſo gamaſhes.
Schino, a Maſtike-tree.
Schiodáre, to vnnaile, to make looſe. Alſo as Suertáre.
Schionáto, backe, ridged. Alſo hauing a backe to leane vpon.
Schioppáre, to burſt, to cracke, to ſnap, to pop as doeth a gun. Alſo to burſt forth.
Schioppáta, a burſting out, a pop, a ſnap, a cracke as of a Dag or Piſtoll.
Schioppeggiáre, as Schiopettáre.
Schioppettáre, as Schioppáre. Alſo to ſhoote off or at with any hand-gun.

Schiop-

Schioppettária, *all manner of shot or hand-guns. As shot-soldiers.*
Schioppettáta, *a blow or shot with any kind of hand-gun, or pistell.*
Schioppettíno, *little dags, pocket-dags, or pot-guns. Also a kind of Augustine friers.*
Schioppétto, *any kind of hand-gun, pistell, pocket-dag, or pot-gun.*
Schiòppo, *any kinde of snap, crack, crackling, or bursting noise. Also a sound or posse made with the puffing of ones cheeks. Also any kind of dag, pistell, pot-gun, hand-gun, snaphance, or harquebus. Also a crackling squib.*
Schiosstáne, *a kind of milke that Physicians vse to make.*
Sch.ostráre, *to vncloister.*
Schirancía, *the Squinancie,*
Schiráso, *a kind of Pinnace, Barge, or Boate.*
Schiráttolo, *a Squirell.*
Schirázzo, *as* Schiráso.
Schiriuólo, *a Squirell.*
Schiróne, *a bird called a Fieldfare.*
Schirro, *a hard swelling, and almost senceless.*
Schista, *the cloven Onion. Also a kind of Egge that is all yolke and no white.*
Schist.ne, *a kind of stone of a saffron colour that gold refiners vse in refining of gold. Some take it for a kind of Alume, called Alum de Plume, thicke, hard, and massive. Also the red bloodstone.*
Schitáno, *as* Schistóne.
Schiuáre, *as* Schifáre.
Schiúdere, schiúdo, schiúsi, schiúso, *to exclude, to shut, or lock out.*
Schiuétto, *somewhat nice, coy, or quaint.*
Schiuéude, *as* Schifeúde.
Schiuézza, *as* Schifézza.
Schiúma, *skum, foame, froth.*
Schiumáccia, *filthie skum, or froth.*
Schiúma d'argénto, *litharge of silver.*
Schiumánte, *foaming, frothing.*
Schiumáre, *to skim, to foame, to froth.*
Schiumatóio, *a skimmer, a skymer.*
Schiumóso, *foamie, frothie, skummie.*
Schiuo, *as* Schifo.
Schiusióne, *an exclusion, or shutting out.*
Schiusiuo, *exclusive, to be shut out.*
Schiúso, *open, vnshut, vnlocke, vnexclused, excluded.*
Schizzáre, *to squirt as out of syringe. Also to spin, to streame, to sprinkle, to spurt or gush forth violently as blood out of a veine, to spout as out of a Conduit-cocke. Also to cresh, to burst, or squeese out as matter out of a sore, to syringe, or inject with a syringe. Also to pump water. Also to dash or dable with dirt or mire. Also to blur with inke. Also to mute as a Hawke doeth. Also to skimmer as a dog. Also to purle or bubble as water doeth. Also to hop, to frisk, to skip, or spurt. Also to crosse or kernell small as powder. Also to draw the first rough draught, or engrossement of any worke or writing.*
Schizzata, *a squirting, a spurting, a gushing, a spouting forth. Also a crushing or squeesing, a dashing with dirt, a pumping of water, a blurring, a mute of a Hawke, a skimmering of a dogge. Looke* Schizzáre.
Schizzatóio, *a squirt, a syringe. Also a spurt, or spout-pot. Also a great squirt to quench fire with, or fill and puff vp a bellowe. Also a Pinnaces forecastle. Also a pump. Looke* Schizzáre.
Schizzatóre, *a squirter, a spouter, a spurter, a pumper, &c. Looke* Schizzáre.
Schizzéro, *as* Schizzo.
Schizzináro, *as* Schizzinóso.
Schizzinóso, *peruish, squeamish, squeasie, squemous, toyish, light-headed, giddie, froward.*
Schizzo, *a squirt, or squirting of any thing, a spurt or spurting, a purling, a bubbling, a gushing forth, a blurt or blot of inke, a spot or dashing with dirt or mire, a mute of a Hawke, a skimmering of a dog, a water-pump, a squeasing or crushing of any sore. Also the first rough draught of any worke or writing. Also a frisk, a hop, a skip or bounding leape. Looke* Schizzáre.
Schizzole, *kernell, graines, or cornes of gunpowder.*
Schizzótto, *a little spout of water rising out of the ground.*
Schóla, *as* Scóla.
Schrèmbáre, *as* Sghèmbáre.
Schrèmbo, *as* Sgèmbo.
Scia, *the place or bone or hip where the Sciatica commeth.*
Sciabica, *a sweepe-net, a draw-net, a drag-net.*
Sciabire, bisco, bíto, *to become wanne, pale, dead coloured.*
Sciabórdo, *gullish, foolish, fond.*
Sciacchéare, *as* Schiancáre.
Sciaccheráre, *as* Ciaccheráre.
Sciaccherélle, *as* Ciaccherélle.
Sciácco, *a land Cocodrill.*
Sciacquáre, *to wash, to rense, to dable, or shake in the water as a glasse.*
Sciacquatóio, *a washing, a rensing place or vessell.*
Sciacquatóre, *a washer, a rencer. Also where dish-wash is kept in a kitchin.*
Sciacquatúra, *a washing, a rensing. Also wash for swine.*
Sciadére, *as* Scipáre.
Sciagrafia, *a description of a whole frame, a platforme of every part of a building.*
Sciagúra, *a misdeede, a misfortune, an ill lucke, a mishap, a misbance.*
Sciagurággine, *as* Sciagúra, *but properly the effect of a misdeede.*
Sciagurato, *mischeeuous, vnlucky, vngracious. Also villainous or knauish.*
Sciagurézza, *as* Sciagurággine.
Scialacquággine, *wastfull consuming, lauish prodigalitie, vnthriftie spending.*
Scialacquaménto, *as* Scialacquággine.
Scialacquáre, *to waste prodigally, to spend as lauishly as if it were water.*
Scialacquáta di paróle, *a huddle of foolish words, lauishly and fondly spoken.*
Scialacquatóre, *a waste-good, a spendthrift, a prodigall spender, an vnthrift.*
Scialácquio, *as* Scialacquággine.
Scialassáre, *to bleed or let blood.*
Scialbáre, *to white or make pale.*
Scialbo, *pale, wan, sallow-coloured.*
Scialmatére, *in latine Psylus.*
Sciamachía, *a shadow or image of contention, a counterfeit fighting.*
Sciamannáta, Alla sciamannáta, *topsie-turuie, pell-mell, helter-skelter.*
Sciamáre, *to swarme together as Bees.*
Sciámbro, *an axe, a hatchet, a battleaxe.*
Sciamito, *a kind of sleeue or floscilke. Also a slender kind of stuffe like Burato halfe silke and halfe woll called Tamin.*
Sciámo, *a swarme of Bees.*
Sciampiáre, *to enlarge, to amplifie.*
Sciamunito, *tastelesse, vnsauorie, wallowish or waterish in taste.*
Sciancáre, *to lame, to maime, to vnhip. Also to halt, to goe lame, to stagger, to limpe.*
Sciancáto, *as* Sciánco.
Sciánco, *hipleste, broken hipt, lame, limping, cripple, lame-legd, bought.*
Sciánza, *as* Sciática.
Sciapitézza, *vnsauorinesse, wallowishnesse in taste.*
Sciapito, *as* Sciamunito.
Sciáppo, *as* Sciamunito.
Sciáre, *to know by science, to wot, to ken. Also to cry all with one voice or consent as Mariners doe when they heaue anchors or hoise sailes. Also to cut or furrow the sea or water with a ship.*
Sciária, *the heare be Clarie or Cleere-eye.*
Sciarappáta, *any kind of wet sucket or preserue. Also a sirruping.*
Sciarpellóne, *as* Farfalline. *Also an vnluckie tale. Also a grosse lye, as wee say a gudgeon or lying for the whetstone.*
Sciárra, *a brawle, a iarr, a fray, a buzzling*

ling, a contention, a ſtrife. Alſo a ſcattering, a ſtumbling.

Sciarramento, *as* Sciárra.

Sciarráre, *to ſcatter, to put to rout or diſcomfort as an armie of men. Alſo to brawle, to iarre, to ſtriue, to buzzle.*

Sciarráta, *as* Sciárra.

Sciarréro, *a brawler, a contentious or buzling fellow. Alſo a ſtumbler.*

Sciarroſo, *full of ſcattering or ſtumbling. Alſo quarrellous and brabling.*

Sciáte, *an inſtrument vſed in chooſing the ſituation of Cities.*

Sciática, *a grieuous diſeaſe called the Sciatica or Hip-gout.*

Sciático, *one that hath the Sciatica or Hip-gout.*

Sciaticóſo, *as* Sciático.

Sciamógo, *et pêr poér fáre ſciamógo, et léuaménte ritirárſi, &c.*

Sciaúra, *as* Sciagúra, *a miſchiefe.*

Sciauráto, *as* Sciaguráto.

Scibile, *that may be knowen.*

Scibilità, *knowingneſſe, effect of knowledge.*

Scibilménte, *wittingly, with knowledge.*

Scidére, ſcido, ſcidi, ſciſo, *to diſcinde, to deuide with cutting.*

Sciálde, *mockes, ſtoutes, ſcornes. Alſo illuſions. Alſo ſelf-conceites or follies.*

Sciágliere, *as* Scégliere.

Scielinguáre, *as* Scilanguáre.

Sciélta, *as* Scélta, *a chaiſe.*

Sciélto, *as* Scélto, *choſen.*

Sciemáre, *as* Scemáre, *to diminiſh*

Sciemáto, *as* Scemáto, *diminiſhed.*

Sciemità, *diminution, emptineſſe.*

Sciémo, *as* Scémo.

Sciempiáre, *as* Scempiáre.

Sciempiézza, *as* Scempiézza, *ſimplicitie.*

Sciémpio, *ſingle, not double.*

Sciéna, *as* Schiéna. *Alſo a certaine fiſh that hath a ſtone in his head.*

Sciénte, *knowing, witting. Alſo one that is full of ſciences, skill or knowledge.*

Sciéntemênte, *wittingly, with knowledge, of purpoſe. Alſo wilfully.*

Sciéntia, *ſcience, knowledge, skill, vnderſtanding, learning.*

Sciéntiále, *ſcientiall, of, full, or pertaining to skill or knowledge.*

Sciéntiáre, *to teach or inſtruct in the ſciences, skill or knowledge.*

Sciéntiáto, *ſcienced, skilfull, full of ſciences, learning or knowledge.*

Sciéntifico, *as* Sciéntiáto.

Sciéntiſo, *as* Sciéntiáto.

Sciénza, *as* Sciéntia.

Sciepáre, *to hedge in, to ſet hedges.*

Sciérpélláne, *as* Sciarpélláne.

Sciére, *as* Scégliere.

Sciferáre, *to decipher, to vncipher.*

Scificáre, *as* Schifáre.

Scifoláre, *as* Zuffoláre.

Scifolo, *as* Zúffolo.

Sciglia, *the roote of the white Lillie.*

Scignére, *to vngird, to vnlace.*

Scilécca, *Dio uóglia che non ſi fáceſi úna ſcilécca al Pápa.*

Scilanguáre, *to liſpe in ſpeech. Alſo to ſtutter, to ſtammer, to maſſle or falter in ſpeech.*

Scilinguágno, *as* Scilinguágnolo.

Scilinguágnolo, *the ſtring vnder the tongue, which if it be not cut in yong children, will hinder their ſpeech when they come to ſpeake.*

Scilinguáto, *ſtutted, ſtammered, maſſled. Alſo one that is tongue-tied. Alſo a ſtutter, a liſper, a ſtammerer, a maſſer.*

Scilina, *as* Silina.

Scilustiéne, *as* Salustiéne.

Scilúſo, *as* Salúſo.

Scilla, *the Squilla or Sea-onion. Alſo a kind of Sea-ſhrimpe or Praune. Alſo a dangerous gulfe in the Tyrrhen Sea.*

Scillino, *as* Scillite.

Scillite, *a kind of Vineger wherin Squilla is ſteeped vſed in Phiſicke.*

Scilócco, *the South-eaſt winde.*

Scilóma, *as* Andriuiéni.

Sciloppáre, *to ſirop, to put in ſirope, to drinke or miniſter ſirips, to make ſirrop. Alſo to ſcald with ſcalding water. Alſo to gall or flea off the skin. Vſed alſo to prepare a man for Phiſicke two or three daies with ſirrops and other preparatiues.*

Sciloppáre, *as* Sciloppáre.

Scilóppo, *any kind of ſirrop.*

Scima, *the cricke in a Horſe.*

Scimalár, *a kind of Witchcraft.*

Scimáre, *to ſhearre, to ſhred, to pare or cut off the top of any thing, to ſhearre cloth.*

Scimatóre, *a cloth-ſhearer.*

Scimatúra, *ſhearing of cloth,*

Scímia, *a Munkie or Ape.*

Scimiarélla, *as* Scimiétta.

Scimiétta, *a little Ape or Munkie.*

Sciminéſco, *apiſh, munkiſh, fooliſh.*

Scimionáte, *apiſh toies, munkiſh tricks.*

Scimióne, *a great Ape or Munkie.*

Scimiótto, *a handſome Ape or Munkie.*

Scimitára, *a Simitar or Turkiſh ſword.*

Scimitárra, *a Simitar or Perſian ſword.*

Scimmia, *as* Scimia.

Scimoniére, *a fooliſh Apiſh fellow.*

Scimpódio, *a low couch-bed.*

Scimonito, *apiſh, munkiſh. Alſo a foole, a gull.*

Scimunito, *as* Scimonito.

Scinco, *a Serpent breeding in Nilus ſtreames, called a Skinke or Land-crocodill, ſomewhat like to a Crocodill, but much leſſe, whoſe fleſh is an excellent antidote or counterpoiſon.*

Scindere, ſcindo, ſciſi, ſciſo, *to cut off or in ſunder.*

Scindo, *as* Scinco.

Scingere, ſcingo, ſcinſi, ſcinto, *to vngurd.*

Scintilla, *a ſparke or ſparkle of fire. Alſo a ſpangle. Alſo a twinckling.*

Scintillánte, *ſparkling. Alſo twinkling. Alſo ſpanging. Alſo ſprinkling as wine leaping in a cup.*

Scintilláre, *to ſparke. Alſo to twinckle. Alſo to ſpangle. Alſo to ſprinkle.*

Scintillatióne, *ſparklings or dazeling of the eies.*

Scintillétta, *a little ſparkle or ſpangle.*

Scinto, *vngirt, vngirded.*

Sciocciággine, *as* Sciocchézza.

Scioccareliggine, *as* Sciocchézza.

Sciocchéggiáre, *to play the foole.*

Sciocchería, *foolery, dotage, folly.*

Sciocchézza, *folly, fondneſſe, fooliſhneſſe.*

Sciócco, *a foole, an idiot, a noddy, a gull.*

Sciócco, *fooliſh, fond, gulliſh, ſimple.*

Sciocchéne, *a gulliſh, groſe-headed fellow, a great foole.*

Sciógliere, ſciólgo, ſciólſi, ſciólto, *to let looſe, to vnty, to looſen, to diſſolue, to vnbind. Alſo to abſolue, to quit, to diſcharge. Alſo to vnſnare or vntangle.*

Sciógliér vóti, *to pay vowes.*

Scioglimênto, *a looſing, a diſſoluing.*

Sciographia, *as* Sciagraphia.

Sciói, *a cric or call that women call their hens and chickins by or driue them away.*

Scioiáre, *to cry ſhooe ſhooe, as women do to their hens.*

Sciollíre, *to ſplint, to ſhiuer, to flaw, to looſen. Alſo to ſpoile, to mar, to waſte.*

Sciólto, *ſpilt, ſhiuered, flawed, looſe. Alſo ſpoiled, marred, waſted or ruined.*

Sciólo, *a ſtupide gull, a blockiſh noddie.*

Sciscioppáre, *as* Sciloppáre.

Sciólte paróle, *looſe or free words.*

Scioltézza, *looſeneſſe, liberty, freedome. Alſo nimbleneſſe, quicke agility.*

Sciólto, *looſe, free, at liberty, vntide, vntangled, vnſnared. Alſo quit, abſolued or diſcharged. Alſo quick, nimble and full of agility. Alſo a kind of verſe among the Italians, a looſe verſe a blanche verſe.*

Scioltúra, *as* Scioltézza.

Sciólucre, ſciólue, ſcioluéi, ſcioluúto, *to breake ones faſt in the morning.*

Scio-

Sciománte, *a soothsayer by shadowes.*
Sciomantia, *diuination by shadowes.*
Sciéni, *Whirle-poolesin the sea.*
Scionománte, *as* Sciománte.
Scionomantia, *as* Sciomantia.
Sciopédi, *certaine people that lying along shadow themselues with their feet.*
Scioperággine, *lazinesse, idlenesse, lithernesse, retchlesnesse, loitring.*
Scioperáre, *to loiter, to be idle, lazie, lither and careless to doe any thing.*
Scioperatággine, *as* Scioperággine.
Scioperáto, *idle, lazie, lither, doing nothing, vnoccupide, retchles.*
Scioperío, *as* Scioperággine.
Scioperóne, *an idle, lazie, lither, retchlesse, slothfull or loitring companion.*
Scioperóso, *as* Scioperáto.
Sciopino, *a pinch, a plunge, a danger, a hazard, an exigent.*
Scioráre, *as* Sciorinare.
Sciorináre, *to stred or hange or shake out clothes in the aire or winde, to aire cloathes, to coole in the winde. Also to pisse or make water with a noise as women doe. Also to spout, to spert, to gush, to purle, to bubble or streame foorth as blood or water. Also to burst foorth in laughter. Also to soare in the wind as a Hauke or Kite doth. Also to rid or free from danger or trouble. Also to manage or handle in sperting manner.*
Sciórre, *as* Sciógliere.
Sciórrere, sciórro, sciórsi, sciorrúto, *to sweepe with a broome, to brush with a brush.*
Sciórro, *a Squirell.*
Sciosciáre, *to blow with bellowes.*
ScioscIatóre, *a blower, a paire of bellowes.*
Sciotério, *a sun-diall, or any instrument to cast a shadow.*
Sciouere, sciónto, sciouéi, sciouúto, *to harrow or breake vp the ground after it is marled or dunged, to let it lie fallow.*
Sciouúto, *harrowed or broken vp the ground after it is marled or dunged.*
Scipa, *a sheepe. Also a simple gull, a harmelesse noddy, an idiot, a foole.*
Scipáre, *to play the sheepe, the gull or noddy. Also to waste and dissipate.*
Scípho, *a certaine vessell to drinke with.*
Scipidézza, *wallowishnesse in taste.*
Scipignáte, *stripes, blowes, thumps.*
Scipire, pisco, pito, *to ripen till it be mellow or rotten, and to become tastelesse or wallowish. Also as* Scialacquáre.
Scippáre, *to make shift for.*
Scipula, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Scirázzo, *a kind of ship or boate.*
Scírico, *a colour mixt with ruddle and sinoper, a blanket or light watchet.*
Scirignáte, *stripes, blowes, thumpes.*
Scirio, *a kind of stone which being whot swimmeth vpon the water, and broken sinketh downe.*
Sciro, *as* Scirro.
Scirócco, *the Southeast winde.*
Scirróne, *a wind blowing only as Athens Westward.*
Sciropáre, *as* Sciloppáre.
Sciroppáto, *all manner of wet sweets.*
Scirróppo, *any kind of Sirop.*
Scirpi, *captions or subtill sentences.*
Scirpulo, *a kind of cuite, or sweete wine.*
Scirro, *a hard swelling without paine, growne in the flesh within the skinne, caused through choller, or thicke colde and clammie fleagme.*
Scirróma, *hardnesse in any part of the body, namely in the Liuer or Spleene.*
Scirrósi, *a disease in the eyes hauing flesh growne in or about them somewhat blew.*
Sciruppáre, *as* Sciloppáre.
Scischiáre, *to blow with bellowes.*
Scischiatóre, *a blower, a paire of bellowes.*
Scísma, *Schisme, diuision or dissention in or about religion and Church-matters.*
Scismático, *Schismaticall or dissentious in matters of the Church or religion.*
Scissióne, *a sundring, a cutting in sunder, a cision. Also a diuision, or separation.*
Scísso, *deuided, cut in sunder, separated. Also spoiled, broken, or cut in pieces.*
Scissúra, *a cision, a slitting or cutting in sunder. Also ruine, spoile, or hauocke.*
Scitála, *a kind of secret cifer vsed among the Spartans. Also a kind of song among the Grecians. Also a kind of darting weapon with wildfire in it. Also as* Scitále.
Scitálea, *as* Scitála, *or* Scitále.
Scitále, *a Serpent, which being very slow in creeping, slayeth those he meeteth with the strange, and marueilous varietie of the specks, and marueilous glistring colours of his backe, whom otherwise hee can not ouertake and bite, whose biting is deadly, called a Hardie-shrew. Some take it for the Shrew-mouse.*
Scitaménto, *a pleasantnesse, or any wittie inuention to adorne ones talke.*
Scitáre, *to decree, to ordaine or statute. Also to adorne ones talke with any wittie inuention. Also to aske or demand things secret and vnknowne. Also to dispaire, or fall into desperation.*
Scithi, *certaine stones which Poets faine to be in Apolles diademe.*
Scítica, *an hearbe.*
Scito, *an ordinance, a statute, a decree. Also a wittie saying, or quaint inuention, or golden sentence to adorne ones talke. Also gay, trim, fine, iolly, faire, goodly and handsome. Also wittie, skilfull, quaint, and nimble.*
Sciuffáre, *to plucke by the snout.*
Sciugággine, *drinesse, drouthe, dry-wipang.*
Sciugamáno, *a hand-towell or wiper.*
Sciugáre, *to dry, to wipe or rub dry.*
Sciugatrina cárta, *sucking or blotting paper.*
Sciugatóio, *a wiper, a hand-towell.*
Sciuganáso, *a face or head-wiper.*
Scirugo, *a chariot with six horses.*
Sciugulare, *as* Sciugáre.
Sciugulatóio, *as* Sciugatóio, *a sleeke-stone.*
Sciumázzo, *as* Schiamázzo.
Sciúrro, *a Squirrell.*
Sciuttaménte, *dryly.*
Sciuttáre, *as* Sciugáre.
Sciútto, *dry, dried, wiped dry.*
Scizzino, *a kind of wine anciently vsed in Greece.*
Sclamáre, *to exclaime or cry out, to shout, to call vnto.*
Sclamatióne, *an exclamation or outcrying, a shouting.*
Sclaréa, *the hearbe Clarie.*
Sclerocéfalo, *a kinde of vermine or worme.*
Sclinite, *a precious stone which vpon white shineth yellow, and hath the image of the Moone in it, which encreaseth and waneth as the Moone in the firmament.*
Sclirótico, *a thicke and hard pannicle about the eyes.*
Sclopéndra, *as* Scolopéndra.
Sclúsa, *a water-sluce, a flud-gate.*
Scluśióne, *an exclusion, a shutting out.*
Sclúso, *excluded, shut out.*
Scoázze, *all manner of filthy sweepings.*
Scóbbia, *a kind of Carpenters toole.*
Scocástole, *a Squirrell.*
Scócca, *a clacke, a snap, a pop, a click.*
Scoccáre, *to clacke, to clap, to snap, to pop, to clicke, as an arrow out of a Crosse-bow.*
Scoccáre délle háre, *the striking of the clocke.*
Scócchi, *certaine soulditers, or rather wilde outlawes vpon the mountaines of Sclauonia continually warring vpon the Turkes.*
Scocchiumáre úna bétte, *to bung a But.*
Scocciáre, *to shake off, to launch forth a ship from the stocke and out of a docke.*
Scoccobrináre, *to play the mimike gester or buffone, as an Ape or Munkie.*

Scoc-

Scoccobrineggiáre, *as* Scoccobrináre.
Scoccobrino, *a mimike iester, a buffone that imitates as an Ape or Munkie.*
Scoccoláto, *huge, boundlesse, immense, vaste, vnmeasurable-great.*
Scoccueggiáre, *as* Galeffáre
Scodáto, *without a tale, cortald.*
Scodélla, *any kind of dish or potanger.*
Scodellário, *a dish-maker.*
Scodellláre, *to dish, to put into dishes.*
Scodellíno, *a little dish, saucer or potanger.*
Scodoláto, *without a taile, or shaken the tale.*
Scoffiáre, *hath been vsed for* Scoppiáre.
Scoffióne, *as* Scúffia.
Scoffóni, *gamashes or vpper stockings.*
Scófole, *as* Scrófole.
Scóggia, *per éssere girábile bisogna che pássi pér due scóggie.*
Scóglia, *vsed for* Scórza.
Scogliáre, *as* Scorzáre. *Also to cut off or deprive of ones priuie members.*
Scóglio, *a rocke or shelfe in the Sea.*
Scóglio di sérpe, *the skin that a Snake casts off.*
Scoglionáre, *to cut off ones priuie members. Also to geld, to lob or splay.*
Scoglionáto, *without priuy members. Also gelded, lib'd or splaide.*
Scogliósо, *full of rockes or shelues, rockie.*
Scoiáttolo, *a Squirrell.*
Scóio, *as* Scóglio. *Also an apron. Also a shiuering, a quiuering or shaking.*
Scoiuólo, *a Squirrell.*
Scóla, *a Schoole. Also a Colledge or place where any thing or learning is taught. Also the sect or opinion of any sect of Philosophers. Also a lesson or disputation between the master and the scholler.*
Scoladúra, *any dropping, trilling or dripping. Also a running out or a leake in a ship. Also the running of the reines. Also any running issue or sore. Also any downe-hanging and dropping ise-sickles. Also any leaden pipe or gutter to conueigh water from off houses eaps. Also a sinke. Also the skirt of baises, taces or any long garment. Also any thing strained through a collander.*
Scolagine, *as* Scoladúra.
Scoláio, *as* Scoláre.
Scolaménto, *as* Scoladúra.
Scoláre, *a scholler, a learner, a disciple.*
Scoláre, *to drop, to trill, to trickle downe, to drip. Also to leake as a ship doth. Also to straine through a collander. Also to shed ones seede, or runne as from a sore. Also to melt or thaw. Also to vnglue.*
Scolarésco, *as* Scoláftico.
Scolastério, *a Schoole or Schoole-house.*
Scoláftico, *scholastick, scholasticall, scholler-like. Also of or belonging to a schoole, to a scholler or to schollership.*
Scolatióne, *as* Scoladúra.
Scolatióne di ócchi, *the running of the eyes.*
Scolatióne di réni, *the running of the reines.*
Scolatóio, *a gutter, a sinke, or any conueyance of water. Also a collander or strainer.*
Scolatóio d'una città, *a common sinke, gutter or shore of a Cittie.*
Scoláto piómbo, *moulten leade.*
Scolatúra, *as* Scolatióne.
Scolécia, *a kind of verdegreace, or rust of brasse in manner of a worme.*
Scolécio, *as* Scitále.
Scolatúra, *as* Scoladúra.
Scolectóne, *a kind of Scarlet-graine that quickly turnes to a grub or maggot.*
Scolétio, *as* Scitále.
Scólia, *a scholie, that is, a close, a short or compendious exposition.*
Scoliantidátilo, *a foote of a verse consisting of six syllables.*
Scoliáre, *to expound closely, shortly and compendiously.*
Scoliárca, *a Schoolemaister.*
Scoliatóre, *an expounder of any thing closely and compendiously.*
Scolimene, *a kind of Sowthistle or Artichoke.*
Scólio, *as* Scólia.
Scólio cordo, *as* Scoliantidátilo.
Scolláre, *to vnnecke. Also to vnglue, to bere ones necke.*
Scolláto, *vnnecked. Also vnglued. Also without any thing about his necke.*
Scollatúra, *the hole of any garment to put ones head or necke through, as a smocke.*
Scólo di látte, *butter-milke, whig or whay.*
Scolopéndra, *an earewig, a long eare-crooper. Also Stoneferne, Spleenewort, Milkwaste, Scalefirne, Fingerferne Ceterach or Stonewort.*
Scolopéndro, *a fish like a land Earewig, that casteth out his bowels vntill the hooke wherewith he is taken be out, and then sucketh them in againe.*
Scolopomachério, *an instrument called a Gaunnet or Incision-knife which Chirurgeons vse to cut out the rootes of vlcers and sores.*
Scoloraménto, *a discolouring.*
Scoloráre, *to discolour, to wax pale.*
Scolorárfi, *to become wan or pale.*
Scolorire, *as* Scoloráre.
Scolpáre, *to acquit or cleare from blame.*
Scolpévole, *vnguiltie, blamelesse, faultlesse.*
Scolpire, *pisco, pito, to carue, to engraue.*
Scolta, *a scout, a sentinell, a listning.*
Scoltóre, *a Caruer, a Grauer, a Sculpter.*
Scoltúra, *Sculpture, Caruing, Engrauing.*
Scolturésca árte, *the Arte of Ingrauing.*
Scomagnáre, *to incircle, or compasse in.*
Scombauáre, *to be-slauer, to be-driuell.*
Scomberéllo, *as* Hauftório.
Scombiccheráre, *as* Schiccheráre.
Scombicchiáre, *as* Schiccheráre.
Scombigliáre, *as* Scompigliáre.
Scombiglio, *as* Scompiglio.
Scombraia, *an Iland in Spaine so called of the many Mackrell-fishes taken about it.*
Scómbro, *a Mackrell-fish.*
Scombugliáre, *as* Scompigliáre.
Scombúglio, *as* Scompiglio.
Scomigliáre, *to vncouer, to vnhill.*
Scomiglio, *an vncouering, an vnhilling.*
Scómma, *a sentence spoken in mirth, that soundeth otherwise then is ment by the speaker.*
Scommésſa, *a bet, a lay, a wager.*
Scommettere, métto, misi, méſſo, *to disorder, to misplace, to remoue from place to place. Also to inioyne or commit to ones charge. Also to bet or lay a wager. Also to forfeit or confiscate. Also to prouoake or set one and bring to contention. Also to offend or trespasse. Also to disioynt or make loose.*
Scommeſſo, *disordered, misplaced. Also betted or laid a wager. Also loose or disioynted.*
Scommettitóre, *a disorderer, a misplacer. Also a better or laier of wagers.*
Scommiatáre, *as* Accommiatáre.
Scomodáre, *as* Incomodáre.
Scomodità, *as* Incomodità.
Scómodo, *as* Incómodo.
Scomóuere, muóuo, móſſi, móſſo, *to dismoue, to disorder, to misplace, to disioynt.*
Scomóſſo, *dismooued, disordered, disioynted, misplaced, out of ioynt.*
Scomouiménto, *a moning out of place. Also a commotion or hurly burly.*
Scomouitóre, *a stirrer of commotions, a turbulent stirrer of sedition.*
Scomouizióne, *as* Scomouiménto.
Scompagnaménto, *an vncoupling, a discompanying, a sundring, a separating.*
Scompagnáre, *to diuorce, to part company, to vncouple, to seuer, to part in sunder.*
Scompagnáto, *alone, disaccompanied, without*

without company, vncoupled, diuorced.

Scompagnatúra, *as* Scompagnaménto.

Scomparíre, riſco, rito, *to vaniſh out of ſight.*

Scompartiménto, *as* Compartiménto.

Scompartíre, riſco, rito, *to deuide, to part a ſunder, to ſhare. Alſo to compart in armory.*

Scompigliáre, *to put to confuſion, rout, diſorder or tumultuous vprore.*

Scampigliataménte, *confuſedly, pell-mell.*

Scompiglio, *hurly-burly, pell-mell, confuſion, vproar, tumult, diſorder, diſcord.*

Scompiſciaménto, *a bepiſſing.*

Scompiſciáre, *to bepiſſe.*

Scomputáre, *to diſreckon.*

Scompúto, *a diſcomputation.*

Scomunáre, *to diſcommune.*

Scomúnica, *an excommunication.*

Scomunicagióne, *an excommunication.*

Scomunicáre, *to excommunicate.*

Scomunicatióne, *an excommunication.*

Scomúzzolo, *as* Sboccáta, *as* Boccáta.

Sconcacáre, *to beſlúte, to becacke.*

Sconcêrtáto, *vntuned, out of tune. Alſo confuſed, formeleſſe, diſordered.*

Sconchiúſo, *vnconcluded, vncertaine.*

Sconciaménte, *vnhandſomly, vncrderly, confuſedly, diſorderly. Alſo vntimely or abortiuely as when a woman is deliuered before her time. Alſo hugelie, greatly, beyond meaſure. Alſo incommodiouſly.*

Sconciáre, *to diſorder, to bring out of frame, to make vnhandſome, to marre. Alſo to miſcarry as a woman when ſhe is brought to bed before her time. Alſo to miſplace or bring any part out of ioynt. Alſo to trouble, to moleſt, or incommode and to diſturbe.*

Sconciataménte, *as* Sconciaménte.

Sconciatúra, *a miſchance or abortiue deliuery ofore due time.*

Scóncio, *miſcaried, comming vntimely or abortiuely. Alſo diſordered, vnhandſome or out of frame, ill handled, vndreſt, illfauoured, or out of ioynt and order. Alſo vgly-great, abſurd and lubbard-like. Alſo a miſhap or ill luck; a trouble, a tediouſneſſe, a moleſtation, a diſturbance, a diſordering.*

Sconcobríno. *Looke* Báttolo.

Sconcerdánza, *a diſcord, a diſcordance.*

Sconcerdáre, *to diſacord, to diſagree.*

Sconcórdia, *as* Diſcórdia.

Scondarnóle, *a play called hood-manblind or fox in the hole or king by your leaue.*

Scond.ſi éſa, *as* Rúpe, *or* Ripa.

Sconſêrráre, *as* Sſerráre.

Sconfáſſáre, *to deny what one hath ſaid.*

Sconficcáre, *to breake vpon open by force, to commit burglary.*

Sconfidánza, *diſtruſt, miſtruſt.*

Sconfidáre, *to diſtruſt, to miſtruſt.*

Sconfidáto, *diſtruſted, diſtruſtfull.*

Sconfidênte, *diſconfident, miſtruſtfull.*

Sconfidênza, *diſſidence, diſtruſt.*

Sconfiggere, figgo, fiſſi, fitto, *to diſcomfite, to defeate, to vanquiſh, to ouerthrow or to confound in fight. Alſo to breake in pieces.*

Sconfitta, *a diſcomfiture, a defeature, an ouerthrow in fight.*

Sconfitto, *diſcomfited, defeated, put to flight or rout, ouerthrowen in fight.*

Sconfóndere, fóndo, fondêi, fondúto, *to confound, to put to confuſion.*

Sconfendiménto, *a confounding, a putting to confuſion.*

Sconfondúto, *confounded, put to confuſion and diſorder.*

Sconfortáre, *to diſcomfort, to diſſwade.*

Sconfórto, *a diſcomfort, a diſſwaſion.*

Scongiúra, *a coniuration, a conſpiracie.*

Scongiuráre, *to coniure, to conſpire.*

Scongiuratore, *a coniurer, a conſpirer.*

Scongiúro, *a coniuring, an vrging vnto.*

Sconoſcênte, *vnacknowledging, vnthankefull.*

Sconoſcênza, *vnacknowledgement, ingratitude, vnthankefulneſſe.*

Sconóſcere, nóſco, nobbi, noſciúto, *to diſacknowledge, to forget and be vnthankefull.*

Sconoſcibile, *that cannot or may not be knowen or acknowledged.*

Sconoſcitóre, *a diſacknowledger.*

Sconoſciúto, *diſacknowledged, become vnthankefull. Alſo vnknowne or vncouth.*

Sconquaſſáre, *as* Conquaſſáre.

Sconquáſſo, *a rumbling, a toſſing, a hurly-burly.*

Sconquazzáre, *as* Conquaſſáre. *Alſo as* Squaccarare.

Sconſciêntiáto, *conſcienceleſſe.*

Sconſecráto, *vnconſecrated, vnhallowed*

Sconsêrtáre, *as* Sconcêrtáre.

Sconſiderággine, *inconſideration.*

Sconſideratáme, *inconſideration.*

Sconſideráto, *inconſiderate, indiſcreet.*

Sconſigliáre, *to diſcounſill, to diſſwade.*

Sconſoláre, *to diſcomfort.*

Sconſolatióne, *diſcomfort, diſconſolation.*

Sconſoláto, *diſcomforted, comfortleſſe.*

Scontáre, *to abate, or defalke in reckonings.*

Scontentáre, *to diſcontent, to diſpleaſe.*

Scontentézza, *diſcontentment.*

Scontênto, *diſcontentment. Alſo diſcontent.*

Scénto, *an abatement in reckning.*

Scontórcere, tórco, córſi, tórto, *to ſtrug, to crinch, to writhe, to wriggle or turne about.*

Scontorciménto, *a ſtrugging, a crinching, a writhing, a wrigling or turning about.*

Scontórto, *ſtrug'd, crinched, wreathed, wrigled or made crooked.*

Scontrafátto, *vglie, diſfigured, deformed, mangled, defaced. Alſo counterfeit.*

Scontráre, *to encounter, to ſtoke, to but, or meete with or vpon.*

Scontrázzo, *a ſuddaine encounter, a ſuddaine ſkirmiſh or bickering.*

Scóntro, *an encounter, a ſtocke, a buting vpon or meeting with.*

Scontubáre, *to diſturbe, to moleſt, to vex or trouble.*

Sconuenênza, *as* Sconuenuolézza.

Sconuenéuole, *vnconuenient, vnmeete, vnſeemely, vncomely, vnfit.*

Sconuenuolézza, *vnſeemelineſſe, inconuenience, vncomlineſſe, vnfitneſſe.*

Sconueuolméntе, *vnconueniently, vndecently, vncomely.*

Sconueniênte, *an inconuenience. Alſo as* Sconuenéuole.

Sconuenire, vénge, vénni, venúto, *to miſbeſeeme, to be vncomely or vnmeete.*

Sconuenúto, *miſbeſeemed, vnbecome.*

Sconuêrſáre, *to diſconuerſe, to vnfrequent.*

Sconuêrſatióne, *an vnfrequenting.*

Sconuiéne, *it is vncouenient.*

Sconuólgere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, *to ouerturne, to tumble, to toſſe or ouerwhelme. Alſo to haue a crampe or conuulſion.*

Sconuolgiménto, *an ouerturning, an ouerwhelming, a tumbling or toſſing ouer. Alſo a crampe or conclusion.*

Sconuólto, *ouerturned, ouerwhelmed, tumbled or toſſed ouer. Alſo ſpaſmatike, ſubiect to the crampe or hauing a conuulſion.*

Sconuoltúra, *as* Sconuolgiménto.

Scónza, *ouerſoure leauen for bread.*

Scópa, *a broome, a beſome. Alſo a bruſh. Alſo a branch with leaues vpon it.*

Scópabordélli, *a drudge or ſweeper of bandy*

bawdy houses.
Scopachiéſe, a ſweepe-church. Alſo a diſſembling puritane.
Scopaméndo, dónna ſcopaméndo, a woman that is euer gadding about.
Scopaprigióne, a ſweepe-priſon. Alſo one that is ſeldome out of priſon.
Scopáre, to ſweepe, to beſſome. Alſo to bruſh. Alſo to whip, to ſcourge or beate with a rod or broome. Alſo to vnden, to vn-kennell or beate out of a corner.
Scoparégia, a kind of bramble or ſhrube to make broomes or bruſhes of. Alſo a flower or hearbe which ſome take for the yellow Yarrow.
Scopáre il cannóne, to ſponge a piece, to ſcoure a Cannon.
Scopáro, a broome or bruſh-maker.
Scoparóla, a bruſh or little broome. Alſo a Gunners ſponger.
Scopatóre, a ſweeper. Alſo a Scauenger. Alſo a whipper or a ſcourger.
Scopazzára, a place where all filth and ſweepings are caſt.
Scopázze, all manner of ſweepings and filth. Alſo rubbiſh or rubble.
Scopázzo, as Scopazzára.
Scopellàre, as Scarpellàre.
Scopéllino, a little cizell or pouncer.
Scopéllo, a cizell of any kind.
Scopérchiáre, to diſcouer, to vncouer.
Scopérchiatúra, as vncouering.
Scopérna, a kind of meate in Italy.
Scopérta, a diſcouery. Alſo diſcouered.
Scopérta, álla ſcopérta, in open view, manifeſtly, apparantly, openly. Alſo a diſcouery.
Scopérto, diſcouered, vncouered. Alſo diſcloſed, laide open, reuealed.
Scopétta, a bruſh. Alſo a Gunners ſponge.
Scopettáre, to bruſh. Alſo to ſweepe.
Scopettáro, a Bruſh-maker.
Scopettiére, a Bruſh-maker.
Scópo, a ſcope, a purpoſe or intent, the end or marke whereat ones purpoſe is directed or aimed. Alſo a kind of tree. Alſo a bird.
Scópola, any kind of bruſh or beſſome.
Scopoladóre, a Smithes quenching-bruſh.
Scopolàre, to ſweepe. Alſo to bruſh.
Scópolo, as Scópulo.
Scopolóſo, as Scopulóſo.
Scóppa, a Weeuil. Alſo a Stote.
Scoppáre, to waſte, to viſtate, or vncouer a houſe. Alſo to knocke out ones braines or on the head, as a Butcher doth an Oxe or Calfe.
Scoppétta, a bruſh, a little broome.
Scoppettáre, to ſweepe, or to bruſh.
Scoppettáro, a bruſh-maker.
Scoppettáta, a blow or hit with a bruſh.
Scoppettiére, a bruſh or broome-maker.
Scoppettína, a little bruſh.
Scoppiáre, to vncouple. Alſo as Schioppáre.
Scoppiare délla riſa, to burſt with laughing.
Scoppiatúra, a burſting, a cracking.
Scoppiettáre, as Schioppettáre.
Scoppiétto, as Schioppétto.
Scoppiéuole, that may burſt or cracke.
Scóppio, as Schióppo.
Scoppióne, any great gunne or Musket. Alſo a great cracke or burſting out.
Scoprire, cópro, copérſi, copérto, to diſcouer, to diſcloſe, to vncouer, to reueil.
Scopritóre, a diſcouerer.
Scópule, two broad bones comming from the necke to the ſhoulders on both ſides called the ſhoulder-blades.
Scópulo, a high ſteepie rocke. Alſo a Sea-marke. Alſo a high hunch, knob, or knur.
Scopulóſità, abundance of rocks. Alſo knobbineſſe, hunchineſſe, knurrineſſe.
Scopulóſo, full of high rocks, ſhelfs or crags and dangers in the ſea, rockie.
Scoraggiáre, to diſcourage, to diſhearten.
Scoraggióſo, diſcouragious, hartleſſe.
Scorare, to diſcourage, to diſhearten.
Scorbacchiáre, as Sgaráre.
Scorbiáre, as Sgorbiáre.
Scorbiaménti, as Sgorbiaménti.
Scórbio, as Sgórbio. Alſo a canceling of any writing.
Scorbúto, a diſeaſe called the Scurvie. Alſo ſcurvie.
Scorcia-pini, a kind of Lighter, Barke, or Barge.
Scorciáre, to ſhorten, to curtall, to abridge.
Scorciatúra, a ſhortning, a curtailing.
Scórcio. Looke In Scórcio.
Scórcio, craſſie, wilie. Alſo the end, the head, or vtmoſt of any thing. Alſo a ſhortning.
Scorconáre, as Scrocconáre.
Scorcóne, as Scroccóne.
Scordánza, oblauion. Alſo diſcordance.
Scórdami, I doe forget.
Scordáre, to diſaccord. Alſo to forget.
Scordáſto, a kind of tree that yeeldeth very good gum.
Scordáto, vncorded, vnſtrung. Alſo forgotten.
Scordéuole, forgetfull, to be forgotten.
Scórdio, Scordion, or water germander.
Scórdo, vſed for Diſcórdia.
Scordóto, as Scórdio.
Scoréggia, a ſcourge, a whip.
Scoreggiáre, to whip, to ſcourge.
Scoreggiáta, a whip, or a ſcourge. Alſo a blow or ſtripe with a ſcourge.
Scorfanéllo, as Scorpéna.
Scórfano, as Scorpéna.
Scorfóglio, the rind of a Pomegranate.
Scórgere, Scórge, Scorgéi, Scorgiúto, or Scórto, to perceiue, to ken a farre off, to diſcerne, or be aware of. Alſo to guide, to leade, or direct vnto, to conuey, to conduct.
Scorgiménto, perceiuing, wareneſſe. Alſo a guiding, a leading, or directing vnto.
Scorgitóre, a perceiuer. Alſo a guider, a leader, or director vnto.
Scorgiúto, perceiued, bin aware. Alſo guided, led, or directed vnto.
Scorſi, droſſe, dregs, ſcum or froth of any metall tried by fire.
Scoriáda, as Scoreggiáta.
Scoriáre, to ſcum any metall being molten. Alſo to whip or ſcourge.
Scoriáta, as Scória. Alſo as Scoreggiáta.
Scorlíre, to ſhake or toſſe violently.
Scorlatúra, a ſhaking, a toſſing.
Scorliére, a melting ladle.
Scórlo, a ſhaking, a toſſing, a tugging.
Scornacchiáre, as Sgaráre.
Scornáre, to vnborne, to diſborne. Alſo to ſcorne, to abhorre, to mocke, to viliſie, to ſhame.
Scornéuole, ſcornefull, to be ſcorned.
Scórno, a ſcorne, a mocke, a ſtout. Alſo ſhame or diſhonor.
Scoródo, Garlike. Alſo as Scórdio.
Scorodeptále, an hearbe like a Leeke or Scalion, and of that qualitie.
Scoróma, a diſeaſe in the head when all things ſeeme to be round.
Scorpacciáre, to vnbodie. Alſo to glut ones gorge, or make his belly his god.
Scorpacciáta, a good full feeding, a paunch full glutted, a belly full.
Scorpáre, as Scorpacciáre.
Scorpéna, a kind of fiſh ſo called about Marſeilles in France.
Scorpióne, a venemous worme called a Scorpion, having ſtauen feete, and ſtriketh with his taile, euer ſeeking occaſion to ſtrike. Alſo one of the twelue Signes in the Zodiake. Alſo an inſtrument of warre like a Scorpion that ſhooteth ſmall arrowes or quarels. Alſo the name of a toole that toothdrawers vſe to pull out teeth with. Alſo a kind of Sea-fiſh or Lobſter. Alſo the hearbe Aconite, or Libardsbane, hauing ſeeds like a Scorpions taile very forcible againſt the ſting of Scorpions. Alſo a kind of whip with plummets of leade at the ends of the cords to whip ſlaues & offenders with.
Scorpióne hérba, Tutneſole or Wartwort.
Scorpiónide, Scorpion-wort, or graſſe.
Scorpiónino, borne vnder the Signe Scorpio, and of a Scorpions nature.
Scorpiuróne, as the hearbe Scorpióne.
Scorporáre, to diſcorporate.

Scorraria, *as* Scorreria.
Scorreggiáre, *as* Scoreggiáre.
Scorreggiáta, *as* Scoreggiata.
Scorrẽggere, rẽgo, rẽssi, rẽtto, *to marre, to disorder, to vncorrect.*
Scorrẽnte, *running, or gadding to and fro.*
Scorrẽnza di córpo, *a laske, a running flux, a loosenesse in the bodie.*
Scorrere, córro, córsi, córso, *to runne ouer, to runne heere and there, to gad or wander to and fro. Also to perus ouer sleightly. Also to slide or glide vpon the Ise.*
Scorreria, *a running out, or to and fro. Also an outrode, or excursion.*
Scorrẽttione, *a marring, an incorrection,*
Scorrẽtto, *vncorrected, vnpolished, rough.*
Scorrẽttore, *a disorderer, a spoiler, a marrer.*
Scorribánda, *a gadding-matte, a running from side to side, or heere and there.*
Scorridóre, *as* Corridóre. *Also a runner or gadder to and fro. Also an outrunner in an armie.*
Scorriménto, *a running, a gadding to and fro.*
Scorritóre, *as* Scorridóre.
Scorrómpere, rómpo, rúppi, rótto, *to breake forth or with. Also to corrupt.*
Scorrótto, *corrupted, polluted, defiled.*
Scorrubbiáre, *to despaire with chasing, to fret, to curse, to ban, or chafe alond as a mad man.*
Scorrubbiéso, *full of despaire with chasing and scolding.*
Scorrucciáre, *to become or make angrie, wroth, raging, or chafing.*
Scorrucciáto, *angred, chafed, raged, or chafed with ire and wrath.*
Scorrúccio, *anger, ire, wrath.*
Scorrucciósi hábiti, *mourning clothes.*
Scorrucciósso, *full of anger, wrath or ire.*
Scórsa, *a running. Also as* Scorreria.
Scórso, *a course, passing or running of times.*
Scórso, *runne or gadded ouer. Also perused or runne ouer.*
Scórta, *a guide, a conuey, a conduct, a leading, a direction.*
Scortaménte, *wisely, warily, charily, heedily.*
Scottáre, *to shorten, to curtall.*
Scortatóre, *a shortner, a curtaler.*
Scortatóre málschio, *a whore-keeper.*
Scortatúra, *a shortning, a curtalling.*
Scortecciáre, *to pare off the rinde or barke, to vnrinde, to vnbarke.*
Scortegiaináto, *vncourticred, left off the habite of a Courtier. Also vncourted.*
Scortése, *discourteous, vnciuill.*
Scortesia, *discourtesie, an vnkindnesse.*
Scorticaménto, *a fleaing of the skin.*
Scorticaporcélli, *a fleaer of Hogs.*
Scorticáre, *to flea, to rub or gall the skin off.*
Scorticáto, *fleaed, or rubbed off the skin.*
Scorticatóio, *a deuise that women vse to rub and make their skin smooth.*
Scorticatóre, *a fleaer of the skin off.*
Scorticatúra, *a fleaing, a galling of the skin.*
Scorticatúra d'ócchij, *vlcers of the eyes.*
Scortigiaináre, *to forsake or renounce to be a courtier or cortizan.*
Scortináre, *to discortine, to cleare, to vnmaske.*
Scortissimo, *most vnwarie.*
Scórto, *perceiued or beeu aware. Also guided, conuoyed, conducted or directed vnto. Also warie, wilie, crafiie, perceiuing and discerning. Vsed also for the hide or skin of a beast.*
Scortóma, *as* Scoróma.
Scórza, *a barke or rinde of a tree. Also an egge-shell. Also the huske, the shell, the out-skin, the pill or shale of any thing. Also a pilling, a paring or outside of any fruit. Also the exteriour part or mortall vaile of mankind. Also any outward garment or couer. Vsed also for a base ale-house, tipling-house or pot-house.*
Scórza di san Piétro, *a cloake in pedlers french or rogues language.*
Scorzadúra, *vsed for barnish.*
Scorzáre, *to pare, to shaue or pill the rinde, skin, shell, huske, barke or rinde of any thing, as fruit or tree. Also to flea off the skin. Also to bereaue of life.*
Scorzatúra, *a paring or pilling of any thing.*
Scorzétta, *a thin or little* Scórza.
Scórzo, *as* Scorzóne, *Also as* Scórza.
Scórzo di sérpe, *the skin of a Snake.*
Scorzóne, *a kind of very venemous Serpent or Snake with a square head.*
Scorzonéra, *an hearbe good against poison, called in latine Hyperbaton.*
Scorzóso. *Looke* Scórza, *thicke of rinde, full of barke, rugged or tough skinned.*
Scoságna, *a hiding or lurking hole, in buggar-manner or lurking manner.*
Scoscéndere, scéndo, scési, scéso, *to rumble or tumble or come downe sime steepie hill.*
Scoscesaménte, *ruggedly, rockily, steepily, in tumbling manner downe a hill.*
Scoscési, *rockes, steepes, crags, cliffs, downefalls, precipices, ruinous falles.*
Scoscéso, *rumbled or tumbled downe sume hill. Also rockie, steepie, craggie, rugged.*
Scosciáre, *to tumble or rumble downe ruinously as waters. Also to vnthrough.*
Scosciéntiáto, *without a conscience, inhumane, flint-minded.*
Scóscio, *a ruinous downefall of waters. Also as* Scoscéso.
Scósla, *a shaking, a tottring, a tumbling, a rumbling, a trembling.*
Scosladóre, *something belonging to a Gunner or Bumbardier.*
Scosliale, *a womans apron.*
Scoslialéttо, *a little apron.*
Scosliáno, *a little apron.*
Scossáre, *to shake, to tosse, to totter. Also to brandish in the aire.*
Scossatóio, *a sieue, a scarse, a crib, a winnow.*
Scósso, *shaken, tossed, totred, rumbled.*
Scostáre, *to remoue or goe farre off.*
Scostársi, *to estrange or goe farre off.*
Scostáto, *distanced, distant. Also ribbesse or without ribs.*
Scóstio, *a saddaine and farre remouing.*
Scostumáre, *to disaccustome, to vnure.*
Scostumáto, *disaccustomed, vnwont.*
Scostumáto, *vnmannerly, vntaught, rude.*
Scotáno, *Brasill-wood or Fernanbucke.*
Scotélla, *as* Scodélla, *any kind of dish.*
Scotéllino, *a little dish or saucer.*
Scotenáre, *to flea or vnskin any part of the head, to pare the flesh from the bone.*
Scótere, *as* Scuótere.
Scothónia, *a dimnesse with an inflammation in the eyes.*
Scotidiaináto, *rid of a quotidian ague.*
Scótie, *a kind of fruit in Italie.*
Scotiménto, *any kind of shaking.*
Scotino, *a Booke containing obscure misteries.*
Scotista, *a follower of Scotus, as we say a Dunce.*
Scotitóre, *a shaker, a touzer.*
Scotoláre, *as* Scuótere, *to shake.*
Scotóma, *as* Scoróma.
Scotonáto, *bare, without nap or cotten.*
Scótta, *a Chough, a Rooke or a Daw.*
Scótta, *the name of a rope in a ship.*
Scottáre, *to scald or parch with heat.*
Scottatúra, *a scalding or parching.*
Scotteggiáre, *to flutter as a bird before it flie. Also to eat and pay no shot.*
Scótto, *a shot, a reckoning or payment for meat and drinke. Also a kind of course woollen stuffe as welsh freeze.*
Scóua, *a broome or besome.*
Scouacciáre, *to vnden, to vnnest, to vnroost.*
Scouáre, *to sweepe, as* Scopáre.

Scouáro,

Scouáro, *a broome-maker.*
Scouatóre, *a sweeper. Also a brusher.*
Scouazzára, *as* Scopazzára.
Scouázze, *all manner of sweepings.*
Scouázzo, *as* Scopazzára.
Scouêrchiáre, *to discouer, to vncouer.*
Scouêrta, *a discouerie, as* Scopêrta.
Scouêrto, *discouered, as* Scopêrto.
Scouétta, *a little brome. Also a brush.*
Scouettáre, *to brush. Also to sweepe.*
Scouiglie, *all manner of filthy sweepings. Also any trash or kitchin-stuffe.*
Scouino, *as* Scóuolo.
Scóuola, *a brush. Also a Gunners sponger.*
Scouoláre, *to brush. Also to sponge.*
Scouolatóre, *a swabber in a ship.*
Scouolo, *a sponge among Gunners, a map among Wharfe-men, a swab among Mariners, a maulkin among Bakers, a wispe among Skullions, a brush among Plaisterers.*
Scouóne, *as* Scóuolo.
Scourire, *as* Scopríre, *to discouer.*
Scozzáre, *to sunder, or separate in sunder.*
Scozzonáre, *to breake a colt. Also to coarce or trucke horses with a horse-coacer.*
Scozzonáto, *broken a colt, coarced or trucked with a horse-coacer. Also a crafty horse-coazer. Also a crafty knaue one broken and inured to all knauerie.*
Scrânna, *any low stoole, a close-stoole.*
Scramáre, *as* Sclamáre.
Scramatióne, *as* Sclamatióne.
Screáre, *to straine ones throate, to spit, to fetch vp phlegme from the stomacke.*
Scredênte, *vnbeleeuing, a miscreant.*
Scredênza, *vnbelefe.*
Scrédere, *to vnbeleeue.*
Scremire, *as* Schermire.
Scremitóre, *as* Schermitóre.
Scrêpio, *fécc uno scrêpio & scelerâto peccâto & tradimênto.*
Scretiáti pánni, *iagged, cut, snipt. Also torne, raged or tattered cloathes. Also motly or party-coloured clothes.*
Scrétio, *anger, choller, fretting.*
Scriáttola, *a Squirrell.*
Scriba, *a scribe, a scriuener, a writer. Also a Clarke, a Secretary or a notarie.*
Scribattáre, *as* Scriuacchiáre.
Scriecciáre, *as* Scriecciolâre.
Scriccio, *a screeching or screaking.*
Scriecciolâre, *to screake, to screake, to chirpe.*
Scriecciola, *a Skreech-owle. Also a Wren.*
Scrignáre, *to vnstrine, to vnchest. Also to make bunchy or knobby.*
Scrignáta, *a blow or whirret on the nose.*
Scrignétto, *a little strine, chest, coffin, or desk. Also a casket or cabinet full of boxes. Also a womans worke-desk or cushions with locke and key. Also a little bunch or knob vpon ones backe.*
Scrigno, *a strine, a chest, a coffin, a trunke, a standard, a desk, a casket, a cabinet, or forcer. Also a bunch, a crooke or knob vpon ones backe, such as Camels haue. Also crooked, lame, halting or limping.*
Scrignolo, *as* Scrignétto.
Scrignúto, *crooke, bunch-backe as a Camell.*
Scrignúto nâso, *a flat or Cameste nose.*
Scrima, *the Arte of fence or fencing.*
Scrimáglia, *as* Scrima.
Scrimáre, *to fence. Also to skirmish.*
Scrimaruólo, *a Fencer, a Master of fence.*
Scrimatóre, *as* Scrimaruólo.
Scrimia, *as* Scrima.
Scrimiáre, *as* Scrimáre.
Scrimiatóre, *as* Scrimaruólo.
Scriminâle, *a bodkin or wire that women vse to deuide or shed their haires when they dresse their heads. Also the scares or nares of a Hawke.*
Scriminatúra, *the deuiding or shedding of a womans haire of her head.*
Scrimire, miscrimito, *to fence, to skirmish.*
Scrimitóre, *a fencer, a skirmisher.*
Scrinâre, *to dresse curiously and smoothly as women doe their haires.*
Scriptólo, *as* Scrittulo.
Scristianáre, *to forsake or renounce christianity or christiandome.*
Scritiáre, *to motly or die of seuerall and diuers colours.*
Scritiáto, *motlied, pie-coloured, of diuers colours.*
Scrítio, *a breach, a rupture, a bursting. Also a brawle, a squaring, a bustly-bustle.*
Scritta, *a writ, a writing, a manuscript, a schedule, a bill of ones hand.*
Scrittarêlla, *as* Scritta.
Scritturino, *as* Scritta.
Scrittibile, *that may be described.*
Scrittile, *as* Scrittibile.
Scrittióne, *a writing or scription.*
Scritto, *written. Also as* Scritta. *Also scribed or imparted vnto.*
Scrittóio, *a Counting-house, a writing desk. Also a standish or pen and inke-horne.*
Scrittoráccio, *a foolish or absurd writer, a bad-maker, a pamphleter.*
Scrittóre, *a writer, a scribe, a scriuener. Also a writer of bookes.*
Scrittoria, *the Arte of writing. Also a Scriueners-shop or writing-house.*
Scrittório, *as* Scrittóio.
Scritturista, *as* Scritturísta.
Scrittúla, *the third part of a dram, that is 24 graines in weight.*
Scrittúra, *the Scripture or Holy-writ. Also any kind of writting, writ, indenture, euidence, schedule, note, bill or handwriting. Also the stile or manner of any Authors writing.*
Scritturággine, *learning in Scriptures, Scripture-skip.*
Scritturále, *of or pertayning as also according to the Scriptures.*
Scritturáta persóna, *a man learned in the Scriptures.*
Scritturáre, *Records, Euidences, Writings.*
Scritturísta, *a Professor, a Reader, or a learned man in the Scriptures.*
Scriuacchiáre, *to scribble or write ill.*
Scriuania, *the office of a Scriuener, Clarke, Secretary or publike Notarie.*
Scriuáno, *a Scribe, a Scriuener, a Notary, a Clarke, a Secretary, Chancellour.*
Scriuere, scriuo, scrissi, scritto, *to write.*
Scriuere soldâti, *to muster or inroule souldiers.*
Scriuibile, *that may be written.*
Scrizzótto, *any kind of squirt to spout or squirt withall, as* Gonfiatóio. *Also a Cane or Reede that Cookes vse to blow the pudding guts before they fill them. Also a funnell or fill-boule to fill puddings with.*
Scróba, *a kind of bird that digs a hole vnder the ground to lay her egges in.*
Scrócca il fúso. *Looke* Fúso, *a spindled Riuer.*
Scroccánte, *a tall trencher-man, a good feeder, but properly a small-feast, or saucy shameless shifter for his victuals at other mens tables.*
Scroccáre, *to smell a feast, to feed hungerly, to shift shamelesly for victuals at other mens tables. Also to snap or strike suddainly as the clocke doth. Looke* Scroccánte.
Scroccatóre, *as* Scroccánte.
Scrocchétto, *a little* Scrócco.
Scrócco, *a snap, a click, a pop. Also the snapshance of a Caliuer. Also as we say a wilie shift namely for bellie-cheere. Also a robbing of Peter to pay Paul, Mangiáre a scrócco, to feede shiftingly or shamelesly at other mens charge or tables.*
Scroccoláre, *as* Scroccáre, *to click or knacke at the vsuall as some mens fingers doe.*
Scrocconánte, *as* Scroccánte.
Scrocconáre, *as* Scroccáre.
Scroccóne, *as* Scroccánte. *Also a fellow that loues to heare none speake but himselfe.*

Scrófa, a Pig or farrowing-sow. Also as Bancáccia.
Scrófano, or Scrofanéllo, a yongue sow-pig.
Scrofétta, a yongue farrowing Sow.
Scróffa, a pig-sow, a farrowing Sow.
Scrófola, as Scróffa. Also as Madre uite.
Scrofoláre, to farrow as a Sow. Also to screw.
Scrofolária, the blind-nettle, or as some say water-bettonie.
Scrófole, a disease in the necke, or a swelling called the Kings-euill.
Scrofolóso, full of the Kings-euill.
Scrofulária, Blind-nettle, Figwort or Water-bettonie.
Scrófule, as Scrófole.
Scrollaménto, any kind of shaking.
Scrollare, to shake, to wag or tosse.
Scrollatúra, a shaking, a wagging, a tossing.
Scrolléuole, that may be shaken or wagged.
Scróllo, as Scrollatúra, a shaking.
Scrópolo, as Scrúpolo.
Scropolóso, as Scrupolóso.
Scrólo, vsed in mockerie for Scrupolóso.
Scroftáre, to vncrust, to pare of the crust or rinde of any thing or tree.
Scroftáta, a kind of paste-meate.
Scróto, the outward skin of the cods wherein are the stones of a man.
Scróuola, as Scrófola.
Scrouoláre, as Scrofoláre.
Scróuole, as Scrófole.
Scrouolóso, as Scrofolóso.
Scruentitia, a squinancie in the throat.
Scrúfoli, a kind of paste-meat.
Scrumáta, a needle without an eye.
Scrupédo, one that goeth hardly or with paine.
Scrúpolo, a scruple or sticednesse of conscience, a difficultie, a care or niceneſſe vpon strict points. Also a little peaſe or weight called a scruple, which is twentie graines of corne, or the third part of a dragme. Also a measure of ground, containing an hundred foote square. Also an ancient coine in Rome, that was worth twentie Sestertij. Also any little sharpe rugged stone.
Scrupolosità, curiousnesse, niceneſſe, doubt, anxietie or scrupulositie of conscience.
Scrupolóso, scrupulous, nice, coy, doubtfull or curious in trifles or of conscience. Also grettie, rugged or full of little sharpe or grauell stones.
Scrupóso, full of sharpe or grauell stones.
Scrutábile, searchable, to be searched into.
Scrutatióne, a search or searching out.
Scrutatóre, a scrutator, a searcher into.
Scrutéuole, as Scrutábile.
Scrutignáre, as Scrutináre.
Scrutignatóre, as Scrutatóre.
Scrutináre, to scrutinie, to search and enquire diligently or by scrutinie, to trace out.
Scrutínio, a scrutinie, a searching out.
Scuarcóia, grizly, gastly, horride, vglie and horrible to looke vpon. Also a thing worne out and defaced with age and by time.
Scuccheráre, to burst forth in laughing.
Scucciéne, an escutcheon of Armes.
Scucito, as Scuscito.
Scudáia, a Tortoise with a hard shell.
Scudáio, a shield or buckler-maker.
Scudáre, to shield with a Target.
Scudeliéra biscia, a Tortoise.
Scudázzoli, shields or coates of armes.
Scudélla, a dish. Also a porranger.
Scudellái, a maker of dishes.
Scudellare, to dish or put into dishes.
Scudellino, a little dish or salcer.
Scudellóne, a great dish.
Scudétto, a little shield or target.
Scudicciuóla, a little scutcheon, a little shield. Also a lozenge in Armorie.
Scudiére, a Squire, an Esquire, a waiter, a Noblemans page or shield-bearer, a quirie of a stable, a Princes master of his horse, or a Noblemans Gentleman of his horse.
Scudifero, shield-bearing.
Scudisciále, as Scudiscio.
Scudisciáre, to whip with a leather thong or strap, to scourge.
Scudiscio, a thong or strap of leather, a whip, a scourge.
Scudiscire, scisco, scito, to rip or seame rent.
Scúdo, a shield, a target, a buckler. Also a scutcheon of Armes. Also a defence, a shelter, a shroud or protection, a couerture. Also a cogwheele of a Mill. Also a crowne of gold.
Scúdo del sóle, a crowne sill, a french crowne.
Scudóne, a great Scúdo.
Scúffia, a quoife, a begain, a caule or kercheife. Also a case made of wine in forme of a bag, sacke, caule or quoife, wherein Gunners put haile-shot to shoot out of mortar-pieces. Also a net-bag or net-satchell.
Scuffiáre, to quoife, to put on a quoife, a caule or a begain. Also to deuour greedily.
Scuffine, a Goldsmiths toole or file.
Scuffióne, a great Scúffia. Also a greedie deuourer.
Scuffiótto, as Scuffióne. Also one that weareth continually a night-cap. Taken also for a dissembling hipocrisie.
Sculacciáre, to clap on the buttocks.
Sculacciáto, clapt on the buttockes.
Sculattáre, as Sculacciáre.
Sculattare, as Sculacciáre.
Sculpire, as Scolpire.
Scultáre, as Scolpire.
Scultile, that may be grauen.
Scúlto, grauen or carued.
Scultóre, a Sculptor, a Grauer, a Caruer.
Scultúra, as Scoltúra, sculpture.
Scuoiáre, to raskin, to rubbide, to flea.
Scuóla, as Scóla, a Schoole.
Scuoláre, as Scoláre, a Scholler.
Scuótere, scuóto, scóssi scóßo, to shake, to tosse, to tumble, to clatter.
Scuótere il pẽliccino, to shake a womans garment, that is to tumble her well.
Scuótere il pẽlliccióne, to vtter all, to tell all one knowes, to shake out all, to empsie the bag euen to the little eares or close corners.
Scuótere il pésco, to shake the Peach-tree well, that is to commit letcherie namely with boyes.
Scuotiménto, a shaking, a tossing.
Scuotitóre, a shaker, a tosser.
Scuraccino, a dish or scouring-cloth.
Scuráccio, a scouring cloth, a dish-clout.
Scuradẽnti, a rubber for the teeth.
Scúralo, a Squirrell.
Scurápola, a Daw, a Chough, a Rooke.
Scuráre, to scoure or rub cleane, to rub or burnish harnesse. Also as Oscuráre.
Scuratióne, darknesse, obscuritie.
Scuratóre, a scourer, a frubber, a rubber.
Scúrcio, a word common to Architects.
Scúre, an axe, an adze, a hatchet.
Scurechétto.
Scuriáda, as Scoriáta.
Scuriáre, as Scoriáre.
Scuriáta, as Scoriáta.
Scuriáto, a Squirrell. Also scourged.
Scuriátolo, a Squirrell.
Scuricíno, as Scurino.
Scurino, a little hatchet.
Scurisciáre, to switch or beat gently with a wand or rod.
Scurisció, a switch, a gentle rod or birchen wand that Horse-men vse. Also by metaphor a yongue boy that deserueth to haue a rod or to be beaten.
Scurisciólo, darkish, obscure, darke.
Scurità, obscuritie, darknesse, night.
Scúro, obscure, darke, dimme. Also of a darke or sad colour. Also darknesse.
Scúrolo, a tabernacle or place in a Church to put and keep holy reliques in.
Scurrile, scurrill, vncleane, full of scurrilitie, railing, scoffing or saucie.
Scurrilità, scurriletie, immodest iesting, railing or scoffing.
Scúrro, a scoffer or saucie iester.
Scúrzo.
Scúsa, an excuse, a clearing or iustifying

ing from a fault.
Scusábile, excusable, to b excused.
Scusáre, to excuse, to cleare, or iustifie from some fault. Also to supplie the defect of another, to serue for, or stand in stead.
Scusatióne, an excusing.
Scuséuole, as Scusábile.
Scuscire, sciſco, ſcito, to rip, or seame-rent.
Scuſcito, ript, seame-rent, vnſewen.
Scuſcitúra, a ripping, a seame-rent.
Scusire, as Scuſcire.
Scusitúra, as Scuſcitúra.
Scuſſáre, to shake, to tosse.
Scutále, the shield of the mouth of the stomacke. Also the middle or leather of a sling wherein the stone is put to be flung or hurled.
Scútica, a whip, a scourge. Also the print of whipping-blowes.
Scuticáre, to wisp, to scourge. Also to giue marks or prints of whipping.
Scuticáta, a whipping, a scourging. Also a stripe or print of a whipping.
Scútice, a ripping, a seame-rent.
Sdebitáre, to come out of debt, to vndebt. Also to free or quit one of any dutie.
Sdegnaiuólo, a nice humorous fellow, that for a straw will take pepper in the nose.
Sdeguáre, to disdaine, to scorne. Also to vexe, to be or make angrie.
Sdegnárſi, to be or grow angrie, to be offended with.
Sdégnato, disdained, scorned. Also angrie, vexed, filled with disdaine.
Sdégno, disdaine, contempt, scorne. Also anger, wrath, ire, hate.
Sdegnuétto, somewhat disdainefull.
Sdegnúſo, disdainefull, angrie, wrath.
Sdenaiáto, pruinesse, without vrsnie.
Sdentáto, toothlesse, without teeth.
Sdicéuole, vnseemely, not to be spoken.
Sdigiunáre, to breake ones fast.
Sdilinguire, guiſco, guito, to languish, or pine away.
Sdilocciáto, vndrest, vntrussed.
Sdimenticággine, forgetfulnesse.
Sdimenticánza, forgetfulnesse.
Sdimenticáre, to forget.
Sdimentichéuole, forgetfull, obliuious.
Sdilinguáto, vnsauorie, tastelesse.
Sdogáto, a barrell, whose side boords be out.
Sdogliárſi, to be freed from paine or ache.
Sdogliatiuo, that driues remoue aches.
Sdonnino, a kind of colour of a horse.
Sdoppiáre, to vndouble, to vnfold.
Sdoráre, to vngild.
Sdoráto, vngilt.
Sdoſſáre, to vnbacke, to vnship.
Sdoſſato, vnbacke. Also broken backt.
Sdraù, vsed for Eſdraù. Looke Eſdraù.
Sdrauizze, prettie cunning slie tricks.
Sdrizzáto, bent, crooked, vnstiffned.
Sdrúcciolo, as Sdrúſciolo.
Sdrucciolúra, a slipping, or sliding.
Sdrúccire, cisco, cito, as Sdruſcire.
Sdrúſcio as Sdrúſciolo, as Sdruſcito.
Sdrúſciola, as Sdruſolina.
Sdrucciolánte, as Sdrúſciolo.
Sdrucciolárе, to slide or glide vpon ise, to slip any kind of way.
Sdrúſciolánte, as Sdrúſciolo.
Sdrúſciolárе, to slide or glide vpon ise.
Sdrúſciolatiuo, as Sdrúſciolo.
Sdrúſci, léuole, that may slide, glide, or slip.
Sdruſciolina, as Sdruſolina.
Sdrúſciolo slipperie gliding, sliding, glib as ise. Also a slip, a glide, or a slide. Also a slipperie place. Also a kind of smooth running blanke verse.
Sdrúſciolóſo, as Sdrúſciolo.
Sdrúſcire, sciſco, ſcito, to split, to riue, to shiuer as a ship vpon rocks or in a wracke. Also to rip or seame-rent. Also to rend in pieces. Also as Sdrucciolare.
Sdrúſcito, split, or shiuered as a ship on rocks, or in a wracke. Also ript, or seame-rent. Also rend in pieces. Also sided or glided as vpon ise.
Sdruſcitúra, a splitting, a riuing, or shiuering as of a ship vpon rocks. Also a leake in a ship. Also a sliding or gliding as vpon ise.
Sdruſolina, a prettie trull, a handsome wench, a slie whore, a quaint wench, vsed for a nickname for a woman that is light, or slipperie in the heeles.
Sdrusire, as Sdruſcire.
Sducáre, to vnduke.
Sè, an aduerbe of doubting, if, if that, if so be, whither if.
Sè, vsed for sis, vsed also for Séi, thou art.
Sè, a pronoune primitiue or derivative, both of the masculine and feminine gender of the singular and plurall number of the datiue and accusatiue case, him, himselfe, his, or hirselfe, them, or themselues, to him, or to himselfe, to hir, or to hirselfe, to them, or to themselues.
Sè alcún áltro, if any other.
Se áltro, if ought else.
Sè auenisse, if it should happen.
Sebèlini, sobell skinnes, or furres.
Se béne, albeit, although, howbeit.
Se bén fósse, albeit it were.
Sebeſténa, a kind of little plum or damzen.
Séca, any kind of seme, as Ségа.
Secábile, that may be sawen.
Secále, the graine Rie.
Secáre, to sawe, as Segáre.
Séccа, a shelfe, a shallow, a flat, or quick sand in the water.
Seccábile, that may be drie.
Seccacápo, a busie importunate fellow that tires one with talking.
Seccággine, drought, drinesse, barrennesse. Also importunitie or tediousnesse with words or idle talke. Also as Sécca.
Seccágna, as Sécca.
Seccaménto, as Seccággine.
Seccarággio, a sapleſſe fellow, a drie sellow, one that hath no mettle in him.
Seccáre, to dry vp, to make dry. Also to tire or wearie one with talke, as if one did dry vp all his patience.
Seccaréccio, dry, barren, sapleſſe, parched, scorched, dry as chalke. Also tedioustesse, and importunitie with talke.
Seccatélli, drie fagots or bauins.
Seccaticcio, as Seccaréccio.
Seccatrice, a woman that with much taliing will weary a man.
Secchericcio, as Seccaréccio.
Secchézza, as Seccággine.
Sécchia, any kind of bucket or paile.
Secchiáro, a bucket or paile maker.
Secchiélla, a little bucket, paile or pitcher.
Sécchio, a bucket, a paile, a pitcher.
Secchionáro, a bucket-maker.
Secchuóne, a great bucket or paile.
Secchità, as Seccággine, as Siccità.
Séccie, stubble or baume when corne is reaped.
Sécco, dry, sapleſſe, burnt, barren, without moisture, scorched, withered. Also importunate or tedious in talking. Also barren of wit or shallow of inuention. Also as Sécca. Looke Rimanére in ſécco.
Seccúme, all manner of dry things. Also any dry rotten thing without moistnesse in it.
Seccúra, as Seccággine.
Secédere, cédo, or cèſſi, cedúto, or cèſſo, to goe a part, backe or from company. Also to cease from labour.
Secèrnere, cèrno, cèrnéi, cèrnúto, to call out or choose from among others. Also to separate or put a sunder.
Secéſpita, a cutting knife or hatchet that Paynims were anciently wont to cut their sacrifices with.
Secéſſióne, a departing or separating of ones selfe from other.
Secèſſo, a departing into some solitary place, a solitary abod. Also a vacation or ceasing from labour or busines.
Seclúdere, clúdo, clúſi, clúſo, to seclude or shut a part from others.
Seclusióne, a secluding from others.
Seclúſo, secluded from others.

Seclusório, *a secluding place.*
Séco, *with him. Also among or between him or them, in company with.*
Secodágnolo, *a wad or wisp of Hay or straw.*
Sécoláre, *of or belonging to the space of an hundred yeeres. Also a Lay-man, a temporall or Secular-man. Also to perpetuate or make eternall.*
Secolaréfco, *worldly, following the temporall or secular times. Vsed also for a man that followes the pleasures of the world, a worldling.*
Secolarità, *worldlinesse.*
Sécolo, *an age or space of time containing a hundred yeeres, some say a thousand. Also vsed for the world or living after the worldly fashion.*
Secomedéfimo, *with or between himselfe.*
Secónda, *a seconding, a following. Also a soothing vp. Also as* Secondina.
Secónda, A Secónda, *following the naturall course or inclination of the streame.*
Secondaménte, *secondly, secondarily.*
Secondiménte chè, *as* Secóndo ché.
Secondáno, *belonging to any second.*
Secondáre, *to second or to follow next, to follow course. Also to sooth vp, to follow anothers minde, to apply ones minde to anothers, to please ones humour.*
Secondárij, *souldiers of the second band or legion.*
Secondariaménte, *secondarily.*
Secondário, *a secondary, a second. Also a second kind of Cheate or Bordes-end bread.*
Secondatióne, *a seconding.*
Secondina, *the secondine, the afterbirth or bagge wherein a child lieth in the mothers womb. Also the second string of any musicall instrument. Also a Chirurgions instrument to cut out little bones. Looke also* vuéa.
Secóndo, *the second, the next after, the next to the first. Also according, or concerning. Also after a mans desire or inclination, agreeable, seasonable. Also prosperous, fauourable, quiet, calme, luckie. Also after as, euen as, thereafter, as for.*
Secóndo chè, *according as, thereafter.*
Secondogénito, *the second borne.*
Secóndo il più, *according to the most.*
Secóndo il témpo, *according to the time.*
Secóndo i più, *according to the most.*
Secóndo mè, *as for me, according to me.*
Secondoragióne, *according to reason.*
Secórdia, *negligence, sloth, lazinesse.*
Secordióso, *lither, lazie, slothfull.*
Secórdo, *shamefull, witlesse, heartlesse.*
Séco ftéffo, *with himselfe.*
Secreftáno, *as* Sagreftáno.
Secreftáre, *as* Sequeftráre.
Secreftía, *as* Sagreftía.
Secréta, *a blan scule cap or close skull worne vnder a hat. Also the name of a place in Venice where all their secret Records or ancient euidences are kept as in Westminster-hall.*
Secretaménte, *secretly.*
Secretário, *a secretary, a secret-keeper.*
Secretézza, *secrecy, secretnesse.*
Secrêto, *secret, close, hidden, priuy, alone, vnknown, mysticall. Also a secret or a priuity.*
Séctióne, *as* Séttióne.
Secubáre, *to lie alone or a part.*
Séculare, *as* Sécoláre.
Séculárità, *worldlinesse.*
Século, *as* Sécolo.
Secupla párte, *the sixth part. Also sixfould.*
Securánza, *as* Sicuránza.
Securáre, *as* Sicuráre, *to assure.*
Secúre, *an ax, an adze, a hatchet.*
Securidáca, *the herbe Anxitch or Axfitch, or as some say Henbane.*
Securità, *as* Sicuránza, *security.*
Secúro, *as* Sicúro, *sure, assured.*
Securtà, *as* Sicurtà, *security.*
Secutióne, *execution, accomplishing.*
Secutóre, *an executor.*
Séd, *vsed among Poets for* Sè *if.*
Sedacciáre, *as* Setacciáre.
Sedáccio, *as* Setáccio.
Sedáre, *to assuage, to qualifie, to appease, to pacifie, to order, to stint.*
Sedatióne, *an assuaging, a qualifying, an appeasing, a mitigation.*
Sedatiua medicina, *a medicine that doth presently ease and cure a patient.*
Sedáto, *assuaged, qualified, mitigated, appeased, temperate and sober.*
Sedatóre, *an assuager, a mitigator, a pacifier, a qualifier, an appeaser.*
Sedatúra, *as* Sedatióne.
Sedazzáre, *as* Setacciáre.
Sedázzo, *as* Setáccio.
Séde, *a situation. Also any kind of seat, chaire, stoole, bench or sitting place. Also a place to abide or dwell in, a mansion house or resting place. Also vsed for the Popes Sea or Court.*
Sédeci, *the number of sixteene.*
Sedécimo, *the sixteenth in order.*
Sedéllo, *a flat pan. Also a pot, a pitcher or possenet. Also a bucket or paile.*
Sedênte, *sitting. Also seyant in Armorie.*
Sedére, séggo, sedéi, sedúto, or síso, *to sit or sit downe. Also to seat or situate. Also a seat or sitting place. Also a mans bum or arse. But properly all that part of the bodie whereon he sitteth.*
Sedére in quárto, *to sit equall or square vnto.*
Sedétto, *a grasse, a syon, a plant or set.*
Séde vacánte, *a vacant Sea.*
Sédia, *any kind of seat or chaire. Vsed also for the site, situation or seat of a place.*
Sédia regále, *a royall seat, chaire, tribunall or throne. Also a chiefe seat of Iustice, as wee would say the Kings bench.*
Sédia schionáta, *a leaning chaire, a chaire or seat with a backe.*
Sedibile, *that may sit, or be sitten with or vpon.*
Sedicésimo, *the sixteenth in order.*
Sédici, *the number of sixteene.*
Sedígito, *six-fingred on one hand.*
Sedile, *any manner of seat. Also an eminent seat or sitting place.*
Sedime, *some part about a bell.*
Sediménto, *a sitting. Also a seating.*
Se Dio m'aiúti, *euen as God may helpe me.*
Seditióne, *a sedition, a mutinie, a breach or variance between people, a rebellion.*
Seditióso, *seditious, mutinous, rebellious, factious, full of strife and sedition.*
Seditório, *any seat or sitting place.*
Sédo, *Prick-madame or Euer-greene.*
Sédola, *the name of a disease that commeth in horses feete.*
Sedónia, *a kind of roote vsed in Salades.*
Sedrárfi, *to fall into a sudden swoune or deadly trance.*
Sedulità, *care and great diligence, earnest painefulnesse.*
Sédulo, *carefull, diligent, painefull, earnest. Also a kind of cart or tumbrell.*
Sedumágno, *Houseleeke or Sengreene.*
Sedúme, *as* Sedumágno.
Sedúrre, dúco, dúffi, dútto, *to seduce, to mislead, to debauch, to deceiue.*
Sedúto, *as* Sedáto. *Also sitten.*
Seduttile, *that may be seduced, misled or deceiued.*
Seduttióne, *a seducing, a misleading, a leading aside or apart.*
Sedútto, *seduced, misled, debauched.*
Seduttóre, *a seducer, a misleader.*
Sefiród, *a kind of prattike Cábala, or Cabalisticall practise.*
Sefórfe, *if peraduenture, if perhaps.*
Séga, *any kind of sawe to sawe withall. Also a syeth or sickle. Also the Sawfish.*
Segáce, *as* Sagáce.
Segacità, *as* Sagacità.
Ségala, *the graine Rie or Wintercorne.*
Segantini, *a kind of cheese fig.*

Segáre,

Segáre, *to sawe. Also to part, to cut or deuide through the middle. Also to cut or furrow through the Sea. Vsed also for to reape corne, to mow hay or cut grasse.*
Segarino, *a Sawier. Also a little sawe.*
Segáre le uéne, *to cut veines.*
Segatóre, *a sawyer, a mower, a cutter.*
Segatúra, *a sawing. Also sawe-dust.*
Segázzo, *lag, or last following others.*
Segéna, *a kind of net, or net-bag.*
Segenito sopra néro, *a kind of blacke full of siluer haires.*
Segêsta, *the goddesse of harueste, or cornefields.*
Segéta, *a little sawe, sythe, or sickle.*
Segetále, *sword-grasse.*
Seggiáio, *a chaire-maker.*
Seggiáre, *to marke or brand with some marke. Also to sit or seate in a chaire.*
Seggiétta, *a kind of chaire vsed in Italy to carry men and women vp and downe in.*
Séggio, *any kinde of seate or sitting-place. Also a close stoole. Also a tribunall or seate of iustice. Vsed also for the heauens, or Gods throne. Also I sit downe. Vsed also for the compasse about the trill or fundament.*
Séggiola, *a little low chaire or stoole.*
Seghétta, *a little sawe, sythe, or sickle.*
Seghinétta, *that arched or enuantled stone-worke that is ouer great windowes, namely, in the front of any faire house.*
Segià, *except, vnlesse.*
Segiamái, *if euer, if at any time.*
Segiorâfi, *an inflammation in the head.*
Sêgménto, *a piece cut off from some thing.*
Sêgmine, *an hearbe.*
Segnácolo, *a marke, a signe, a token. Also a seale, a signet. Also a branding iron.*
Segnáre, *to marke, to signe, to note. Also to seale or brand. Also to betoken. Also to make notable, notorious, famous, or renowned.*
Segnalataménte, *notably, singularly, famously, notoriously.*
Segnaláto, *marked, signed, sealed, branded. Also famous, renowned, notorious.*
Segnále, *a signall, a marke, a token, a signe, a signet, a seale. Also a meare-stone.*
Segnalúzzo, *any little Segnale.*
Segnáre, *to marke, to signe, to seale, to note, to brand, to sharre. Also to stampe or coine. Also to make or put on a signe. Also to make the signe of the holie crosse. To crosse one at the houre of death. Also to betoken or signifie. Vsed also for to let bloud, or bleed.*
Segnataménte, *by signes, marks, or tokens. Also namely, specially, chiefly.*
Segnáto, *signed. Also crossed at the point of death. Looke* Segnáre.
Segnétto, *a Seale, or signet. Also any little marke, signe, or token.*
Ségni, *marks, signes, or tokens.*
Ségni celésti, *the twelue signes in the Zodiake.*
Segnifero, *signes-bearing.*
Segnità, *as* Segnitie.
Segnitie, *listernesse, slowenesse, lazinesse, negligence. Also barrennesse.*
Ségno, *a signe, a marke, a token, a sharre, a Signe that hangeth at mens doores. Also a land-marke, or meare-stone. Also a token or signall of things to come. Also a signe of starres. Also a goale, a but, a marke, a blanke or aime to shoote or aime at. Also a banner, a streamer, or a flag. Also a pawne or a pledge. Also a mans water for the Phisitions to cast or iudge by.*
Segnúzzo, *any little* Ségno.
Ségno acquatile, *the Signe Cancer.*
Ségo, *any kind of tallow for candles. Also vsed for* Ségno, *I follow.*
Sególlo, *a veine of earth in mines declaring that gold may be found there.*
Sególo, *tallowe, fattie, greasie.*
Segregáre, *to sever, to separate, to lay a part, to put from out of.*
Segregatiéne, *a separating, or laying a part, a sundring.*
Segreștáno, *as* Sagreștáno.
Segreștia, *as* Sagreștia.
Segretaménte, *secretly, priuily.*
Segretaria, *the office or place where Secretaries dwell and write. Also the dutie or office of a Secretarie.*
Segretário, *a Secretarie, a secret-keeper.*
Segretézza, *secrecie, secretnesse.*
Segretiére, *as* Segretário.
Segrêto, *as* Secrêto, *secret, priuie.*
Seguáce, *a follower, an attendant, a retainer. Also following, ensuing, pliant, that followeth easie. Hédera seguáce, Ivy growing and spreading it selfe on wals, following the thing it takes hould of.*
Seguacità, *a following.*
Seguêla, *as* Sequêla.
Seguênte, *following, ensuing, suiuant, succeeding, that followeth after.*
Seguêntemente, *consequently, succeedingly, ensuingly, in order afters*
Seguênte pêzzo, *as* Pêzzo seguênte.
Seguênza, *a sequence, a consequence, a following. Also a game at cardes so called.*
Segógo, *a spaniell or setting dogge.*
Seguire, *séguo, seguito, to follow, to ensue, to succeed, to pursue, to go after. Also to happen, or come to passe.*
Seguitáre, *as* Seguire.
Seguitióne, *as* Secutióne, *execution.*
Seguito, *followed, ensued, succeeded, pursued, gone after. Also befalne or come to passe.*
Séguito, *a traine of followers, retainers, attendants, masters, friends or companie.*
Segúllo, *a veine of earth that first giueth notice that there is gold in it.*
Segurtà, *as* Sicurânza, *security.*
Segúsi, Cáni segúsi, *such dogges as runne with their nose vpon the sent.*
Sêi, *the number of six.*
Sêi, *thou art, of* Essere.
Séia, *the Goddesse of sowing Corne.*
Seicênto, *six hundred. Vsed also for the finite number of all the diuels in hell.*
Se Iddio ti dia, *as God giue thee.*
Seidigito, *sixfingred, that hath sixe fingers or toes.*
Séi in állo & állo, *the finest kind of gunpowder.*
Seiroâfi, *a kind of inflammation in the head.*
Sél, *if the. Also it to himselfe. Also if it.*
Selâchi, *all fishes that haue no bones but gristles.*
Selágine, *the rosinous and gummy hearb called Hedge-hyssop much vsed of the Druides for all excesures.*
Selâpsia, *an Apothecarie. Also an Apothecaries shop.*
Selático, *a kind of oyle of Lillies.*
Selbastrélla, *as* Serbastrélla.
Sêlce, *any flint or hard pible stone.*
Selciáre, *to paue with flint stones.*
Selciáta, *a pauement or causey of flints.*
Selciáto, *paued. Also a pauement.*
Selciatóre, *a Pauier with flint stones.*
Se le duóle, *if it grieue her.*
Seleniáco, *lunatike, frantike.*
Selenite, *a precious stone wherein is a round white, which decreaseth and increaseth as the Moone doth.*
Selenitio, *a kind of crisped Iute.*
Séleno, *an hearbe in forme like Parsley, and taste like Angelica much vsed now in Italie.*
Selenúsio, *a kind of excellent corne or graine in Greece.*
Se le prése, *he or shee tooke them.*
Selêucide, *a bird that is euer an enemie to Locusts and deuoureth them.*
Selêttione, *a selecting or chusing out from others.*
Selêtto, *selected or chosen out from others.*
Sélso, *a warte in a horse called an Auborie.*
Selgitico, *a kind of medicinable oyle made of hearbes.*
Seliciáre, *to paue with flint stones.*
Seliciáto, *paued. Also a pauement.*
Sélice, *any flint or hard pible stone.*

Selnáda,

Selinída, *a kind of crisped Coleworte resembling Parsley.*
Selinítia, *a kind of* Têrra sigillata.
Sélino, *as* Séleno.
Selinóide, *as* Selinída.
Sélio, *the hearbe Leylane.*
Sélla, *any kind of sadle or pad. Also a seat or setting place. Also a close-stoole.*
Sellaccia, *any filthy great sadle.*
Sellaginétta, *a sadle for a Spanish Gennet.*
Sellário, *a Sadler or Pad-maker.*
Sélla rasa, *a kind of plaine sadle.*
Sellâre, *to sadde.*
Sellário, *a Sadler or Pad-maker.*
Sellécchia, *the cods, the husks or shales of any pulse as of beanes or peason.*
Selleggiáre, *to sadle, to be euer in the sadle.*
Sellétta, *any little sadle. Also any kind of little seat or stoole. Also a close-stoole.*
Sélline, *an ermine or pad-sadle.*
Sélua, *a forest or wood full of great trees.*
Seluaggina, *any venison or wilde game.*
Seluaggio, *saluage, wilde, vplandish, rurall, siluane, of the woods, field or country. Also rude, wilde, vntamed, rusticall, vnsociable, fantasticall. Also a saluage or wilde-man.*
Seluaggiúme, *venison or wilde game.*
Seluarécchio, *as* Seluaggio.
Seluastrélla, *Rag wort or Dogstones.*
Seluaticcina, *venison or wilde game.*
Seluaticia, *saluagenesse, wildnesse.*
Seluático, *as* Seluaggio.
Seluestrélla, *Rag wort or Dogstones.*
Seluestro, *as* Seluaggio.
Seluétta, *any napkin or drinking cloth.*
Seluóso, *woodie, desert, full of forests.*
Sélze, *any flint or hard pible stone.*
Sém, *as* Sémo, *we are, we be.*
Se mai, *if euer, if at any time.*
Semammephoráffo, *semimo sacerdóte à cúi solo è lécito portáre il semammephoráffo.*
Sembiánte, *seeming, appearing, resembling. Also a semblance or appearance.*
Sembiánza, *a semblance, a seeming.*
Sembiáre, *to seeme, to resemble, to appeare.*
Sembiéuole, *semblant, seeming, appearing.*
Semblaménto, *an assembling, a resembling.*
Semblâre, *to assemble. Also to resemble.*
Semblêa, *an assembly, a congregation.*
Sémbola, *as* Sémola.
Sembeláto, *as* Semeláto.
Sembelélli, *a kind of sinnell-bread.*
Semboláso, *as* Semoléso.
Sembracéna, *the fifth kind of wilde Mirthe.*
Sembránza, *semblance, likenesse, seeming.*
Sembráre, *as* Sembiáre.
Séme, *any kind of seed, off-spring or beginning of encrease, seed-corne, the kernell of any fruit. Also kind or generation, or that whereby a thing is nourished and maintained.*
Semedésimo, *himselfe.*
Séme gentále, *maas-seed.*
Seménza, *any kind of seed.*
Sementáre, *as* Seminâre.
Sementatúne, *a seeding.*
Sementêlla, *any kind of small seed. Vsed also in particular for Worme-seed. Also fine or small touch-powder. Also very small hatle-shot.*
Sementina, *as* Sementêlla.
Sementine, *a kind of Fig or Cherrie.*
Sementine, *a kind of greening Peare.*
Sementíuo, *that may be sowen, or may beare seed.*
Seménza, *any kind of seed.*
Semenzáio, *a nurserie or spring-garden of hearbes or trees or plants or sades.*
Semenzâre, *as* Semenzire.
Semenzéna, *as* Sementina.
Semenzire, zísco, zíto, *to seed or grow to seed.*
Semére, *as* Seminâre.
Semêstre, *of six months. Also that groweth in six months.*
Sémi, *all manner of seeds. Also a word much vsed in composition and before other words for halfe or demy.*
Semiánimo, *but halfe-minded. Also halfe dead.*
Semiánno, *halfe a yeere.*
Semiapérto, *halfe open.*
Semiarmáto, *halfe armed.*
Semibarbáto, *halfe bearded.*
Semibéstia, *halfe a beast, a demy-beast.*
Semibestiâle, *halfe-beastly.*
Semibóue, *halfe an Ox.*
Semibréue, *a semybriefe in Musike.*
Semibuóno, *halfe or demy good.*
Semicadáuero, *halfe a carcase.*
Semicápro, *halfe a Goate, demy Goated.*
Semicerchiâre, *to circle halfe about.*
Semicérchio, *a demy or halfe circle.*
Semicièco, *half-blind.*
Semicinto, *halfe-girt, a halfe-kirtle.*
Semicircolâre, *halfe circled or circular.*
Semicircolo, *a demy or halfe circle.*
Semicirconferênza, *a halfe circumference.*
Semichóro, *a demie-chorus.*
Semicórde, *a coward, halfe-hearted,*
Semicórdia, *cowardise.*
Semicótto, *halfe boiled, baked or rosted.*
Semicróme, *a semicrotchet in Musike.*
Semicrúdo, *halfe raw.*
Semicúbito, *halfe a cubite.*
Semidéi, *demie-gods, halfe-gods.*
Semidênte cauállino, *a kind of hearbe.*
Semidiámetro, *a halfe diameter, a line drawen from the centre to the circumference.*
Semidimetiênte, *the halfe diameter of a figure.*
Semiditóno, *a halfe tune in Musike.*
Semidótto, *halfe or meanely-learned.*
Semifátto, *halfe made, halfe done.*
Semifórma, Carattere diabólico.
Semiférme, *halfe-formed, vnperfect.*
Semigiórno, *halfe-day.*
Semigráue, *halfe heauie, halfe a steepe.*
Semihóra, *halfe an houre.*
Semihumáno, *halfe humane.*
Semihuómo, *halfe a man, a demie man.*
Semilácero, *halfe rent or torne.*
Semilíbero, *halfe-free.*
Semilúce, *halfe a light, a demie-light.*
Semilúna, *mid-moone, halfe-moone.*
Semimárino, *belonging partly to the Sea and partly to the land.*
Semiminima, *a semiminime in Musike, that is, halfe a crotchet.*
Semimórto, *halfe-dead, demie-dead.*
Semimórte, *a demie or halfe-death.*
Seminábile, *that may be sowen.*
Seminagióne, *sowing or sowing-time, seeding or seeding-time.*
Seminâle, *of or pertaining to seede or sowing. Also Knotgrasse or Swine-grasse.*
Seminâli uási, *the seed or seminarie vessels.*
Semináre, *to sow any seed. Also to disperce or scatter abroad. Also to charge as a field in Armorie.*
Seminário, *the first beginning, off-spring or chiefe cause of any good or euill. Also a seminarie, a seed-plot, a nurserie or spring-garden.*
Seminatúne, *the arte of sowing. Also a generation or breeding by seed.*
Semináto, *sowen, seeded, scattred, dispersed. Also semie in Armorie or charged as a coate of Armes. Also any ground that is sowen. Also but halfe borne.*
Seminatóre, *a sower of seedes, an ingendrer, a disperser, a scatterer.*
Seminatúra, *as* Seminatúne.
Seminênta, *as* Sementêlla.
Seminéuole, *that may be sowen.*
Semínio, *any gaine or profit comming of seed or sowing.*
Semíniro, *a kind of tune in Musike.*
Semíno, *as* Barône.
Seminótte, *halfe night.*
Seminúdo, *halfe naked, demie naked.*
Semióbolo, *a farthing.*
Semiouâle, *halfe ouall.*
Semipedâle, *halfe a foote in quantitie.*

Semi-

Semipéde, *halfe a foote or footed.*
Semiperfétto, *halfe perfect or finished.*
Semipiéna, *the Moone being seuen daies old.*
Semipiéno, *halfe full, demie full.*
Sempoéta, *a demie-poet.*
Sempoético, *halfe poeticall.*
Semprobábile, *halfe probable.*
Semprobabilità, *halfe probabilitie.*
Semráso, *halfe shauen, halfe sattin.*
Semirústico, *halfe rustike.*
Semire, *as* Semeuzire.
Semisepólto, *halfe buried.*
Semisónno, *a halfe-sleepe, a demie nap.*
Semissále, *vsurie of sixe in the hundred.*
Semísso, *a fellow of no estimation.*
Semistánte, *a word of derision for a braue fellow, as good as George a greene.*
Semisupíno, *halfe vpright with the face vpward.*
Sémita, *a path, a foote-path, an allie, a traders way, a narrow way in sowen fields.*
Semitáre, *to deuide into waies or paths. Also to path.*
Semitértiána, *a shaking ague, halfe a tertian, so called because the greatest part of the fits thereof is spent in seuering, namely on that day that the tertian and quotidian meet together.*
Semitóno, *a demie tune or halfe note in Musike.*
Semitrito, *halfe bruised, punned or brayed.*
Semituóno, *as* Semitóno.
Semiuiro, *halfe a man, an Eunuch, an vnperfect man, one that is gelded.*
Semiuita, *a halfe life, a demie life.*
Semiuiuere, *to liue but halfe.*
Semiuíto, *halfe aliue, betweene life and death.*
Semiuocále, *a demie vowell, six consonants are so called because they haue halfe the sound of vowels, F. L. M. N. R. S.*
Sémma, *powder or dust growen from brasse melted. Also golden sand.*
Semmána, *as* Séttimána, *a weeke, a seauen-night.*
Semnióne, *an heathe.*
Se mò, *if now, if at this time.*
Semód, *a kind of Cabalisticall speculation.*
Sémola, *bran or grets of corne.*
Semoláto, *coarse, rubelled or brannie bread.*
Semolélla, *fine bran. Also a kind of pudding made of coarse meale.*
Semolóso, *brannie, course, full of bran.*
Sempietà, *as* Semplicità.
Sémpio, *as* Sémplice. *Also as* Scémpio.
Sempiternáre, *to make eternall.*
Sempiternità, *eternitie, sempiternitie.*
Sempitérno, *sempiternall, euerlasting, perpetuall, immortall, endlesse, ayeduring.*
Sémplice, *simple, single, slight, not double, sincere, pure, plaine, vnmixt, not curious, without welt or garde. Also harmelesse, homelie, meane, simple-witted, shallow-headed.*
Semplicemênte, *simply, singly, sincerely, homely, vnfeignedly, in good faith.*
Semplicétto, *somewhat simple, single, sincere, harmelesse. Also somewhat foolish.*
Semplicióttо, *as* Semplicétto.
Semplicità, *simplicitie, sincerities, singlenesse, homelinesse. Also idiotisme.*
Sempráno, *as* Sempreuiua.
Sempráno, *perpetuall, euer-during.*
Sempráre, *to make perpetuall.*
Sempre, *euer, aye, euer and euer.*
Sempre chè, *at all times that.*
Sempre lenità, *accustomed gentlenesse, continuall mildnesse.*
Sempremái, *euer and euer, for euer.*
Sempreuiua, *Housleeke, Euer-greene.*
Sén, *as* Séno. *Also as* Senè.
Séna, *the hearbe or spurge Senie, much vsed in Physike.*
Senácolo, *a Senate, or Counsell-house.*
Senápe, *the hearbe Senuie. Also pepper in the nose, teene, madnesse, rashnesse, or rage.*
Senapísmo, *as* Sinapísmo.
Senápra, *as* Senápe.
Senário, *of or pertaining to the number of six. Also that consisteth of six.*
Senáto, *the Senate or Parliament house.*
Senatóre, *a Senator, a chiefe Counseller or Magistrate, an Alderman.*
Senatóri di piédi, *Senators of the meanest ranke or qualitie that hath no meanes of their owne, and went a foote to the Senate-house, and yet were chosen to that place for their vertues and merits.*
Senatório, *of or pertaining to a Senate.*
Senatusconsúlto, *a decree, an act, or ordinance made by the whole Senate.*
Senáuro, *as* Sénape. *Also an old man.*
Séne, *old, eld, aged. Also an old man.*
Sene, *himselfe, thence, or thereof, or of it. Also themselues thence, thereof, or of it.*
Senecciáne, *the weede Groundswell, or Groundswell.*
Senépe, *as* Senápe.
Senescênte, *waxing old, growing in age, decreasing, drawing to the wane.*
Senesciallato, *the office and iurisdiction of a Seneshall, a Seneshalsie.*
Senesciállo, *a Seneshall, a Marshall, a Shiriff, a Bailife, a Portreeue.*
Senêstra, *as* Sinistra.
Senestraménte, *as* Sinistraménte.
Senêstrare, *as* Sinistráre.
Senêstro, *as* Sinistro.
Senétio, *the hearbe Senuie.*
Senêttù, *old-age, agednesse.*
Senêttúre, *as* Senêttù.
Se ne và, *he or she goeth hence.*
Se ne viéne, *he or she commeth.*
Senezóne, *as* Senecciáne.
Senice, *a kind of disease in a man.*
Senile, *aged-like, of or belonging to age.*
Senilità, *agednesse, old age.*
Séno, *the last of mans foure ages.*
Senióre, *elder, more aged.*
Senióre, *a Senior, a predecessor.*
Senità, *age, eldnesse, agednesse.*
Senire, nisco, nito, *to become aged or old.*
Senite, *a kind of precious stone.*
Sénno, *wit, reason, sence, knowledge, discretion, iudgement. Also good sooth or earnestnesse, as* Da Sénno, *in good earnestnesse, or in good sooth.*
Sennúto, *wittie, full of wit, reason, sence, vnderstanding, or knowledge.*
Séno, *a bosome, a lap. Also a plait or fold in a garment. Also a lap, or apron. Also a net, or the hollownesse and enfoulding of a net. Also the bending, the hole or hollownesse of the eyes. Also the hole or hollow of a stalke whereat the branches doe sprout and shoote. Also a twinding, or round circle in haire. Also the minde or inwardest and privy part of a mans bosome, heart or affections. Also a crinkle or crankle of or in any thing. Also a creeke a bosome, an angle, a hauen, a gulfe or arme of the sea or any riuer, or the turning and hollownesse of a water-banke. Also the hole or foule hollow of a sore or impostumation. Also in Mathematikes, if from the ends of any arch there be drawne two straighte lines meeting, if one of them be a piece of the Diameter, and the other perpendicular to the former, the said right lines haue the name of* Séno.
Senò, *if not, but that, were it not.*
Senò chè, *as* Senonchè.
Senon, *but, but only, sauing, except, if not, but that, but only that.*
Senon chè, *but that, but only that, if not that, also but or only excepted.*
Senoncóme, *no otherwise, but euen as.*
Senon è chè *if it be not that.*
Senon èra, *if it was not.*
Senon fósse, *if it were not.*
Senon fósse chè, *if it were not that.*
Senónne, *as* Senón.
Senon fósse già, *except it were that.*
Se nonne chè, *as* Senonchè.
Senon in quánto, *but forasmuch.*
Senon quánto, *but or saue only so much.*
Senonsè, *as* Senonchè.

Senonsò-

Senonsolaménte, *as* Senón sólo.
Senón sólo, *only except, save only.*
Senópia, *common Bolearmin or sinopia. also as* Senápe.
Sénsa, *ascention daie.*
Sensaggine, *sinceneſſe, ſenſibility.*
Sensalaggio, *brokagemony.*
Sensaláre, *to play the broker, to bargaine, to buy and ſell by brokers.*
Sensále, *a broker, a dealer betweene party and party about bargaines.*
Sensálaria, *brokage. Alſo the arte, the profeſſion or company of brokers.*
Sensaria, *brokage, as* Sensálaria.
Sensáro, *as* Sensále.
Sensitaménte, *ſenſibly, feelingly.*
Sensatióne, *the operation of any one ſence, ſenſation, feelingneſſe.*
Sensatiſſimo, *moſt ſenſible.*
Sensáto, *as* Sennúto, *as* Sensíbile.
Sénſi, *the five ſenſes of a man.*
Sensibile, *ſenſible, feeling, that may be felt or perceiued by any of the ſences.*
Sensibilità, *ſenſibility, ſenſibleneſſe.*
Sensificáre, *to ſenſifie, to vnnſie, to give ſence vnto.*
Sensitiuo, *ſenſitive, hauing ſence.*
Sensitiuaménte, *ſenſibly, feelingly.*
Sensitiuo, *ſenſible, ſenſitiue.*
Sénſo, *the ſence of man. Alſo the ſence or meaning of any thing. Alſo wit, reaſon, feeling ſence, conceit, iudgement, perceiuing. Alſo what is known by ſence.*
Sensório, *any ſenſible part.*
Sensualáccio, *a man giuen to all ſenſuality, carnall pleaſure, or worldlie luſt.*
Sensuále, *ſenſuall, licentious, pleaſing his ſences, giuen to gurmandizing.*
Sensualità, *ſenſuality, licentiouſneſſe, pleaſing and obaying of ſences.*
Sensualménte, *ſenſually, licentiouſly.*
Sentacchiáre, *to cowre, ſquat or ſit downe flat as a Gooſe or Ducke doth.*
Sentácchio, *all manner of ſquatting or cowring downe cloſe. Vſed alſo for one that is quicke of hearing.*
Sentacchióne, *an idle ſluggiſh or lazie fellow that is ever cowring or ſitting.*
Sentacchióne cáne, *a ſetting dog.*
Sentáre, *to ſit downe, as* Sedére.
Sentáta, *a ſitting downe. Alſo a Seſſions*
Sentênte, *hearing, ſmelling, feeling, ſenting.*
Sentêntia, *a ſentence, a verdict, an award, a decree. Alſo an opinion, a meaning, an eſdaice. Alſo a wittie or ſententious ſaying.*
Sentêntiáre, *to ſentence, to adiudge, to award, to condemne or giue iudgement.*
Sentêntiáta, *ſentenced, adiudged, awarded, condemned, ceaſt, giuen iudgement.*
Sentêntiére, *a Iudge, a ſentence-giuer.*
Sentêntióſo, *ſententious, full of ſentences.*
Sentênza, *as* Sentêntia.
Senticéta, *a place full of Briers.*
Sentiênte, *ſenſitiue, feeling.*
Sentiéro, *a path, a tracke, a cauſie, a way.*
Sentieruóle, *a narrow path or tracke.*
Sentilla, *as* Scintilla.
Sentillánte, *as* Scintillánte.
Sentilláre, *as* Scintilláre.
Sentillíſo, *as* Scintillóſo.
Sentiménto, *ſence, feeling. Alſo opinion, conceit. Alſo a taſte, a ſmelling or ſuſpition. Alſo ſpirit, wit or vnderſtanding. Alſo a conſenting vnto.*
Sentina, *a ſinke, a common ſhore. Alſo a pumpe in a ſhip. Alſo a iakes or priuie, or any conueyance of filth. Alſo a heape of any filth. Alſo a place where raſcals and whores meet, a ſinke of ſinne, a place of iniquitie. Alſo a packe or heape of lewd villaines or miſchiefes.*
Sentináre, *to pumpe in a ſhip. Looke* Sentína.
Sentinélla, *a ſentinell, a ſcout, a watch, a ſouldiers ſet at a ſtation to watch.*
Sentiniére, *a ſcrubber in a ſhip, or a ſcauinger, or that hath care of ſinkes.*
Sentire, ſênto, ſentito, *to feele, to heare, to ſmell, to taſte, to perceiue, to conceit. Vſed alſo to approoue, to allow, or yeeld conſent vnto.*
Sentire a náſo, *to ſcent or ſmell out.*
Sentire da uiéto, *to ſtinke or ſmell reazie.*
Sentire di ſcémo, *to haue a taſte of gulliſhneſſe, to ſauour of follie.*
Sentire grátia, *to conne thankes.*
Sentire martéllo, *to feele a iealouſie or anxietie of any thing.*
Sentirſi, *for a man to awaken or rouze himſelfe, to ſhew a feeling.*
Sentiruólo, *any little way or path.*
Sentita, *a warie, ſlie, fine-conceited or apt to vnderſtand woman. Alſo warineſſe, foreſight, or quicke wilineſſe, vnderſtanding, diſcretion.*
Sentito, *felt, ſmelt, heard, taſted, vnderſtood, perceiued. Alſo as* Sentita.
Sentóre, *any ſent, ſmell, or ſauour. Alſo an inkling of a matter, a ſigne or ſuſpition.*
Sénza, *ſans, without, beſides.*
Sénza chè, *without that, beſides that.*
Sénza dimóra, *without delay.*
Sénza dúbbio, *without doubt, doubtleſſe.*
Sénza fálla, *without faile.*
Sénza il chè, *without which.*
Sénza indúgio, *without delay.*
Senzále, *as* Sensále, *a Broker.*
Sénza miſura, *without meaſure.*
Sénza módo, *without meanes.*
Sénza número, *without number.*
Sénza pári, *without match.*
Sénza più, *without more.*
Sénza prò, *without good.*
Sénza propóſito, *without purpoſe.*
Sénza ragióne, *without reaſon.*
Senzaría, *as* Sensária.
Sénza risérua, *without reſeruation.*
Sénza ſále, *ſaltleſſe, witleſſe.*
Sénza ſapúta, *without knowledge.*
Sénza têmpo, *without time, as much to ſay euere*
Sêpa, *a kind of venemous ſerpent called a Horneſeetter. Alſo a Cuttle-fiſh or Cuttle-bone, whoſe blood is as blacke as Inke, and therefore* Sêpa *is taken for Inke.*
Sepaiuóla, *a bird frequenting hedges.*
Separábile, *ſeparable, that may be deuided or parted in ſunder.*
Separabilità, *ſeparablene ſſe.*
Separáre, *to ſeparate, to deuide, to ſunder, to ſeuer, to part, to diſioyne, to diuorce.*
Separataménte, *ſeuerally.*
Separatióne, *a ſeparation, a ſeuering, a diuiſion, a diuorce, a putting aſunder.*
Separatiuo, *that doth ſeparate.*
Sépe, *a hedge, a quick-ſet-hedge, a fence or cloſure about grounds.*
Sepêdi, *Piſſemires, Emmets.*
Sepêdio, *a refuge.*
Sepellibile, *buriable, that may be buried.*
Sepellíre, líſco, líto, *to burie, to entombe, to enterre, to lay in the earth or graue.*
Sepellíto, *as* Sepólto.
Sepellitóre, *a burier of the dead.*
Sépero, *a berrie of the Bay-tree.*
Sephiſma, *a law, a ſtatute.*
Sêpi, *as* Sêpa.
Sêpia, *as* Sêpa.
Sêpiétta, *a little* Sêpa.
Sepláſio, *a ſweet ointment.*
Sepolcrále, *belonging to a tombe.*
Sepólcro, *a tombe, a graue, a ſepulcher. Vſed alſo for a Church-yard. Alſo often taken for Chriſtes ſepulcher or the holy land.*
Sepólto, *buried, laid in his graue, interred, entombed, laid vnder ground.*
Sepoltúra, *as* Sepólcro.
Sepónere, póngo, póſi, póſto, *to place or lay or ſet aſunder.*
Sepónere, *as* Sepónere.
Sepoſitióne, *a putting aſunder, a ſetting aſide.*
Sepóſo, *fattie, full of tallow or ſeame.*
Sêppa, *as* Sêpa.
Sêppe, *he knew, of* Sapére.
Sêppero, *they knew, of* Sapére.
Sêppi, *I knew, of* Sapére.

Sêppia,

Sẽppia, *as* Sẽpa.
Sẽps, *as* Sẽpa. *Alſo a venemous worme or Horne-worme.*
Sẽptico, *a medicament that cleanſeth and ſcoureth.*
Sẽpto, *as* Sẽttio.
Sẽpto, *a ſluice, a flood-gate, a water-gap.*
Sepulcrále búca, *a burying den, a graue for the dead, a ſepulcher.*
Sepúr, *as* Sepúre.
Sepúre, *if yet, if ſo be that, if that.*
Sequéla, *a ſequell, a conſequence, a following. Alſo as* Sẽguito.
Sequẽnza, *as* Seguẽnza, *a ſequence.*
Sequẽſtráre, *to ſequeſter, to put apart. Alſo to attach, to arreſt, to ſtay and ſtop. Alſo to arbitrate, or put into ones hands as indifferent.*
Sequẽſtratióne, *a ſequeſtration, a putting apart. Alſo an attachment, an arreſt, an action, a ſuit. Alſo an arbitration or arbitrement.*
Sequẽſtratóre, *a ſequeſtrator, an attacher, an vnder-iudge, an arbitrator.*
Sequẽſtre, *an arbitrator, indifferent to both parties, a reconciler of parties.*
Sequẽſtro, *as* Sequẽſtratóne.
Sér, *Sir, as* Sére.
Séra, *eue or euening, the laſt part of the day,* Bóna séra, *good euening.*
Serà, *he, ſhe or it ſhalbe.*
Séra al tárdi, *late in the euening.*
Séra délla uíta, *the houre of a mans life, the Sunne-ſet of mans age.*
Séra e mattína, *euening and morning.*
Serafígio, *as* Seráfo.
Seráfio, *a Zaphir-ſtone.*
Serafino, *as* Seraphino, *as* Seráfo.
Seráfo, *a coine worth foure ſhillings of ours in Ormuz. Alſo a kind of Serpent that the Egyptians worſhipped as a God.*
Seráphico, *burning in loue and charitie.*
Seraphino, *heating, incenſiue, burning or fire, fiere, feruent, a Seraphin, an Angell.*
Serápia, *Dogſtones or Ragwort.*
Serápica, *Dogſtones or Ragwort. Alſo a kind of Hornet or Brizze.*
Serapino, *a kind of gum or drug.*
Serbábile, *that may be kept or reſerued, durable, laſting.*
Serbanía, *any place to keepe things in.*
Serbánza, *a keeping or reſerning.*
Serbáre, *to keepe, to reſerue, to preſerue. Alſo to obſerue, to hold or maintaine, as* Seruáre.
Serbaſtrélla, *Ragwort or Dogſtones.*
Serbaticcio, *any fruit or other thing that will laſt and keepe long.*
Serbatóio, *a cubbord, a larder, a pantrie, a buttrie, a keepe, a place to keepe or reſerue any thing in, a Parke, a Paducke. Alſo a fiſh-pond.*
Ser-bẽllo, *Sir goodly or ſtrong.*
Serbéuole, *as* Serbábile.
Sérbo, *a reſerning or keeping in ſtore.*
Sercentrapíni, *as* Forambéllo, *a ſnoppiſh finder-faule with all men.*
Sére, *Sir, a title giuen to Lords, Maſters, Doctors, Prieſts or Notaries.*
Seréna, *a Siren, as* Siréna.
Serenáre, *to make or become cleare, faire and legheſome, to cleare vp. Alſo to looke cheerefully. Alſo to calme, to appeaſe or quiet.*
Serenáta, *a ſit of mirth or hunt vp plaide in a morning or euening in the ſtreet. Vſed alſo for night diſcourſes or ſports.*
Serenézza, *as* Serenità.
Sereniſſimo, *moſt cleere, excellently beawtifull or calme. Alſo a title onely giuen to Kings and great Princes, as we ſay moſt ſouereigne, moſt glorious, moſt famous, moſt excellent and farre renowned.*
Serenità, *bright neſſe, cleerenеſſe. Alſo cheerefulneſſe. Alſo fairenеſſe, calmenes or quietneſſe. Alſo faire and cleere weather. Alſo a title giuen to Kings or chiefe Dukes, as we ſay ſouereinty, highneſſe, grace or maieſty.*
Seréno, *bright, cleere. Alſo faire, calme, quiet, cheerefull, merry, peaceſull. Alſo cleere and faire weather or without clouds and raine. Alſo vſed for clarified whay or wig.*
Ser ſcdócco, *a ſilly gull, a ninny foole, as we ſay Sir Patch, or Sir Coxecombe.*
Sergẽnte, *a Seruant, a Catchpole, a Bedle or ſuch officer commanded by a ſuperiour magiſtrate, vſed alſo for a groome, a ſquire or other ſuch ſeruant.*
Sergẽnte maggióre, *a Seriant maior of a campe or band.*
Sergẽntino, *a Captaines leading ſtaffe.*
Sérgiáne, *a kind of little Oliues in Italie.*
Sérgie, *as* Sérgiáne.
Sergiólo, *a Yeoman, Seriant or Catchpole.*
Sérgo, *a fiſh called a Sargot.*
Sergozzonáre, *to whirret or thumpe one with fiſts.*
Sergozzóne, *a blow, a bang, a whirret, a ſtroake or thump giuen vpon the neche with ones fiſt or knuckles.*
Ser' huómo, *Sir man.*
Sén, *a kind of garden Endiue. Alſo the name of the place whence ſilke came firſt.*
Séria, *an earneſt, graue or ſerious word.*
Sérica, *fine ſilke ſerge or ſay or raſh.*
Sericário, *a Silke-man.*
Sericáte, *a kind of ſweet gum or drug vſed in perfumes.*
Sérico, *of ſilke, ſilken, made of or like ſilke.*
Séne, *an order, a ſucceſſion, a row, a bedrole. Alſo a race a diſcent or pedigree.*
Serifálco, *a kind of ſhot or bumbard.*
Seriffo, *a title giuen to Princes in Barbary, as much to ſay as King.*
Serifis, *a kind of red Toade or Frog.*
Serifio, *ſea Wormewood.*
Serino, *a bird called a Sukin.*
Sério *as* Seriólo.
Serietà, *ſeriouſneſſe, earneſtneſſe.*
Seriólo, *ſerious, earneſt, in ſooth, graue, of conſequence, without mocking.*
Sermargóllo, *an old doting wizard or wiſe man. Alſo a ſer meacocke, a gull, a ninny hammer. Alſo a play among children in Italy with Beanes or Nuts.*
Sermẽnti, *buds, ſprigs, ſprouts or young branches of vines. Alſo flagges, ſegs or reedes growing by the waters ſide. Alſo the little buſhy ſtalkes whereon the Grapes grow on cluſters.*
Sermẽntina, *vſed for wine as coming of* Sermẽnti, *Grape-liquor. Alſo the Saracins beard. Alſo any ſraile made of twigs or ſprigs.*
Sermẽntólo, *full of* Sermẽnti.
Sẽrmo, *as* Sẽrmóne.
Sẽrmocináre, *as* Sẽrmenáre.
Sẽrmócinio, *as* Sẽrméne.
Sermolina, *wilde Betony, ſome ſay wild Marioram. Alſo a womans quaint.*
Sẽrmollino, *wilde time, creeping Time.*
Sẽrmonáre, *to ſpeake, to reaſon, to diſcourſe, to ſermon or Preach.*
Sẽrmoncéllo, *any ſhort ſpeech or ſermon or oration.*
Sẽrmoncino, *as* Sermoncéllo.
Sẽrméne, *the ſpeech, communication or language of mankind. Alſo a ſermon, a preaching, an oration, a diſcourſe. Vſed alſo for a Salmon-fiſh.*
Sẽrmoneggiáre, *as* Sẽrmonáre.
Sẽrmoneggiatóre, *as* Sẽrmoniére.
Sẽrmoniére, *a ſpeaker, a diſcourſer, a ſermoner, a preacher. Alſo a frequenter of ſermons and preachers.*
Séro. *Vſed for late or lateward.*
Sérole, *as* Sẽrrole.
Serócchia, *as* Sirócchia.
Seróſi humóri, *as* Seroſità.
Seroſità, *the thinner part of blood flotting on it as whay, wholſomneſſe.*
Serotina. *Vſed for the euening ſtar.*
Serotíno, *weake or faint by birth and nature, as born late in the decay of nature. Alſo late, lag, lateward, in the euening, after ſunne ſet. Alſo a laſt fruite.*
Sẽrpa, *the name of a wheele or ſpring in a Clocke or Watch.*

Sẽrpáre,

Sèrpáre, as Sèrpere, or Sèrpeggiáre.

Sèrpe, any kind of Serpent or venemous creeping beast or crawling vermine that creepes upon his belly and not one his feete, as Snakes or adders. Also a kind of Limbecke called a Serpentine or doubble ff.

Sèrpédine, a redneſſe or inflamation in the skin with poſhes or pimples.

Sèrpédo, as Sèrpédine.

Sèrpéga, as Sèrpédine.

Sèrpeggiáre, as Sèrpere. Alſo to goe or turne winding and crankling in and out as ſome Riuers doe. Alſo when a horſe doth gallop writhing like a Snake.

Sèrpentáre, as Sèrpere, as Stubillare.

Sèrpentária, Vipers-graſſe. Alſo Dragon-wort. Alſo Mony-wort or hearbe Two-penny.

Sèrpentária maggióre, Dragon-wort or Serpentine the greater.

Sèrpentário, ſégno celéſte.

Sèrpentáuro, a kind of Serpent and Bull together, halfe the one and halfe the other.

Sèrpente, any kind of Serpent, as Sèrpe. Alſo creeping, proceeding forward, and ſpreading abroad by little and little.

Sèrpente auſtrále, ſégno celéſte.

Sèrpentélla, as Sèrpentária.

Sèrpentélło, any little Serpent.

Sèrpenti ceciłij, all manner of blinde wormes.

Sèrpentína, an iron at the end of a Gunners Linſtocke called a cocke or ſerpentine. Alſo a kind of bumbard or artillery called a Serpentine or a Saker. Alſo a kind of winding limbecke called a Serpentine or doubble ff. Alſo a kind of ringworme or feſtions in a horſe or ſuch creeping diſeaſe. Alſo as Sèrpentária.

Sèrpentino, Serpentine, Viperous, like or of the nature of a Serpent. Alſo creeping or crawling and crankling in and out. Alſo a kinde of arrow head made like an Addors tongue. Alſo a kind of winding inſtrument or toole that Anatomiſts and Grauers vſe. Alſo a kinde of very hard ſtone or Marble.

Sèrperáſtro, a miſchieuous man, as it were of a Serpents breed or quality.

Sèrpere, sè.po, sèrpéi, sèrpúto, to creepe, to craule or ſlide vpon the belly without feete, or along the ground as a Serpent or Worme. Alſo to turne, to wrigle and crankle in and out as a Snake or as ſome Riuers doe. Alſo to ſtreed abroad by little and little as hearbes doe growing cloſely by the ground.

Sèrpéttipuníle, a kind of venemous Serpent.

Sèrpi, certaine binders or Cappſquires belonging to Carts or Wheeles.

Sèrpicélla, a kind of croſſing of bookes or reckonings ſo called among Marchants.

Sèrpicoláto, turning, winding, writhing or crankling in and out as a Serpent.

Sèrpillo, wild Thime, creeping Thime, or our Ladies-bedſtraw. Alſo wild Bettony.

Sèrpire, piſco, pito, as Sèrpere.

Sèrpolína, as Sèrpillo. Alſo a pretty laſſe, a handſome wench, a nimble gurle, a bonny trull. Alſo a womans pretty quaint.

Sèrpúllo, as Sèrpillo.

Sèrpúto, crept, crawled, of Sèrpere.

Sèrqua, a dozen, namely of egges, or as we ſay a Bakers dozen, that is thirteene to the dozen, Sèrqua d'uuóua, the word is onely vſed in Florence.

Sèrra, any ſecluſe or ſhut-vp-place as a Cloiſter, an enclоſure. Alſo a locke.

Sèrrachiáre, to ſhut in or cloſe round.

Sèrraglino, a Locke-ſmith.

Sèrráglio, vſed for the great Turkes chief Court or houſhold. Alſo a ſeraile, an enclоſure, a cloſe a ſecluſe, a Cloyſter, a Parke, a Padocke, any place ſhut or cloſed in. Vſed alſo for that ſport in Spaine, which they call, Giuóco di cánne or tornéi.

Sèrráme, a locker any thing that belongs to locking or ſhutting. Alſo as Serráglio.

Sèrraménti di góla, ſtuffings in the throate.

Sèrráno, a griping, a pinching, a claſping companion.

Sèrráre, to ſhut, to locke, to encloſe, to cloiſter vp, to immure, to raile in.

Sèrra sèrra, a kind of march ſounded in times of battles or ſkirmiſhes or ſuddaine aſſaults, as you would ſay, ſtick cloſe.

Sèrráta, a locking, a ſhutting, an encloſing, but properly when the ſouldiers in ſquadron doe ioyne cloſe and ſticke together therby to become more ſtrong againſt any ſhocke. Alſo the hearbe Germander.

Sèrrátile, that may be ſhut and locke.

Sèrrátula, the hearbe Hebettony.

Sèrratúra, any kinde of locke or locking.

Sèrratúra di góla, the ſquinancy or ſwelling of kernels in the necke.

Sèrre di ſáſſi, rockes, cragges, cliffes, ſtones or rugged ſtones.

Sèrrétte, ſharpe points or buttons to make the curbe of the bit extreame hard.

Sèrruóla, a ſpring or fountaine cloſed in or hedged about, that the cattell ſhall not marre it.

Sèrrule, a kinde of Wilde-locke or Mallard.

Ser ſaccúto, a ſelfe-weaning fellow.

Ser ſparécchia, a mar-all, a ſpoile-all, a buſie-headed fellow.

Sèrta, a Chaplet, a coronet, a wreath, a Circlet, a Garland, a nuzzle-muzzle or ſweet poſie of flowers.

Sèrtále, Sir what you call him, Sir ſuch a one.

Sèrticélla, as Sèrta.

Sèrtico, the ſweete ſmelling hearbe Melilot. Alſo made Chaplet or Wreath-wiſe.

Sèrtola, as Sèrtico.

Sèrtula, as Sèrtico.

Sertutte fálle, a ſelfe-weaning fellow, one that thinkes he knowes all things.

Sèrua, a maide or woman ſeruant.

Sèruábile, that may be kept.

Sèruáculo, as Ripoſtiglio.

Sèruággio, ſeruice, ſeruitude, ſubiection, bondage, thraldome, ſlauery.

Sèruándo, that is to be ſaued or preſerued.

Sèruáre, as Sèrbáre.

Sèruár féde, to keepe ones word.

Sèruár proméſſa, to keepe promiſe.

Sèruatióne, a keeping, a ſauing place.

Sèruatóio, as Sèrbatóio.

Sèruatóre, a Sauiour, a preſeruer.

Sèruênte, ſeruing or fitting any thing. Alſo a man or woman ſeruant.

Sèruia, a Noſegey of flowres, as Sèrta.

Sèruiále, as Sèruigliále.

Sèruíbile, that may ſerue.

Sèruidoráme, baſe minded, faint-hearted, fit onely to ſerue and not to command.

Sèruidóre, as Sèruitóre.

Sèruiétta, a napkin or drinking-cloath.

Sèruigiále, ſeruiceable, fit for ſeruice or to ſerue. Alſo any Groome or houſehold ſeruant. Alſo a gliſter.

Sèruigiétto, any little ſeruice, a good turne. Alſo an errand or buſineſſe.

Sèruigio, any ſeruice or good turne. Alſo an errand or buſineſſe.

Sèruile, ſeruile, ſlauiſh, baſe, of or belonging to ſeruice or to a ſeruant.

Sèruilità, ſeruility, ſeruitude, drudgery, thraldome, bondage, ſlauery.

Sèruilla, Skirwort or Skirret-rootes.

Sèruiménto, attendance, ſeruice or retinue of ſeruants. Alſo any kind of ſeruing.

Ser vinciguérra, Sir vanquiſh warre, a fearefull bugge-beare, a bragadóccio.

Sèruir,

Sẽruire, sẽruo, sẽruito, *to serue, to attend, to waite vpon, to doe seruice vnto. Also to fit ones turne or businesse. Also to vse or employ in or for any purpose.* A chè vi sẽruite di quẽsto? *for or to what purpose doe you vse this?*

Sẽruire all'occasiõne, *to serue and fit any occasion.*

Sẽruire di cẽppa, *to serue a Prince as his cup-bearer.*

Sẽruirsi, *to make vse of, to vse, to employ, or serue ones turne with any thing.*

Sẽruitiále, *as* Sẽruigiále.

Sẽruitiétto, *as* Sẽruigiétto.

Sẽruitio, *as* Sẽruigio.

Sẽruito, *serued, attended, waited one, done seruice vnto.* Essẽre sẽruito, *to be pleased or contented.*

Sẽruitére, *a chamber piece put into a great mortary piece and so shot off.*

Sẽruitóre, *a seruitor, a seruant, a seruing-man, an attendant, a waiter, a thral, it is also vsed for a close-stoole or the pan of a close-stoole.*

Sẽruitóre di coltẽllo, *a Caruer.*

Sẽruitóre di cẽppa, *a Cup-bearer.*

Sẽruitóre di piátto, *a Sewer.*

Sẽruitosi, *made vse of, serued ones turne with. Also beene pleased with.*

Sẽruitrice, *a maide or woman seruant.*

Sẽruitù, *seruitude, seruice, thraldome.*

Sẽruitúdine, *as* Sẽruitù.

Sẽruo, *any kind of man seruant, a slaue, a drudge, a bondman, one that owes seruice.*

Sẽsama, *as* Sesamúno.

Sesaméle, *a kind of sonnell bread made with honey and spice.*

Sesamini, O'lli sesamini, *certaine little round bones vnder the ioints of the fingers and toes, created of nature as well to fulfill the voide places left to those ioints where they grow, as also to the hands to strengthen them to the apprehending & holding of any thing and in the feete to the equall passing on the ground.*

Sesamíno, *a white graine in India whereof they make oyle, called Sesame.*

Sesamóide, *an hearbe that purgeth melancholy. Also as* Sesamino.

Sẽscúpla, *an engine to sea fights vsed to breake and spoile ships or galies.*

Sẽscúplo, *sixfould, six times as much, the whole and the halfe part.*

Sẽscúpula, *a kind of small ship. Also as* Sẽscúpla.

Sẽsile, *the hearbe Silver-rie wraine.*

Sesino, *the sixth part of any weight. Also a small coine in Italie.*

Sẽsima párte, *the sixth part.*

Sẽspsè, *a Serpent so called.*

Sẽsquialtéro, *halfe so much againe, a proportion of one and a halfe.*

Sẽsquiháora, *an houre and a halfe.*

Sẽsquilibra, *a pound and a halfe.*

Sẽsquiménse, *a moneth and a halfe.*

Sesquino, *il uó stro buón sesquino u'allontana da Roma.*

Sẽsquiottáuo, *eight and a halfe.*

Sẽsqu pedále, *a measure of a foote and a halfe.*

Sẽsquiplice, *halfe so much againe.*

Sẽsquitẽrza, *as much as another, and a third part more.*

Sẽssa, *as* Mússolo.

Sessagenário, *of threescore yeeres.*

Sessagésimo, *the sixtieth in order. Also any sixtieth part.*

Sẽssimo, *a kind of shrub that beareth a cod.*

Sẽssingolíre, *six-cornered, six-angled.*

Sẽssingolo, *a forme of six angles.*

Sẽssánta, *the number sixtie.*

Sẽssanténa, *as* Sẽssantina.

Sẽssantésimo, *the sixtieth in order.*

Sẽssantina, *one threescore. Also an old trot or beldame, a woman past threescore yeeres. Also a kind of sinall Lawne or Cambricke. Also fine Tiffanie.*

Sẽssantiplicáre, *to sixtiefold.*

Sẽssile, *that may sit, ease to sit on.*

Sẽssilo, *as* Siléro.

Sẽssióne, *a sessions, a section, a sitting, an assise. Also a meeting place.*

Sẽsso, *a sexe, a kind of man or woman. Vsed also for the trill, bum, arse or sitting place.*

Sẽssola, *a kind of great basket to carie hay, straw or stubble in.*

Sẽsta, *a paire of compasses,* A sẽsta, *by compasse, by leuell, line and measure. Also in order, in due forme, suitably, according to a mans minde.* Looke Dáre sẽsta.

Sẽstále, *as* A sẽsta. Looke Sẽsta.

Sẽstánte, *as* Sẽstário.

Sẽstário, *a measure whereby all other may be made (after Budeus) and certaine still by weight and measure, it is a pinte and a halfe of our measure, or eightene of our Ounces.*

Sẽstẽrno, *the sixth in number.*

Sẽstértio, *a kind of coine among the Romanes whereof a thousand made iust fine pound sterling. Also a certaine nimble or loose garment that men vsed to cast about them like a sheete, so women that euery third time was bigger than the other two.*

Sestésso, *himselfe.*

Sẽstile, *the smooth of Augest.*

Sẽstiére, *a winde, a precinct, a quarter or street in any Citie or Towne. Also as* Sẽstário.

Sẽstina, *a stance of verses or of a song containing six lines. Also a kind of song of six stances rimming together six times to one word.*

Sẽstiplicáre, *to sixth-fold.*

Sẽsto, *the sixth in order or number. Also a compasse or paire of compasses. Also order, forme, due biasse, method, plight, fadging or handsome fashion. Also a warde or precinct in a Citie containing so many Parishes.*

Sẽstogénito, *the sixth-begotten or borne.*

Sẽstóra, *the plurall of* Sẽsto.

Sẽstula, *the sixth part of an Ounce. Also a kind of measure of land.*

Sẽstúplo, *six-fold, six-double.*

Séta, *any kind of silke. Also a disease in a horse called a Quitterbone.*

Séta agucchiáta, *silke-knitted, as silke-stockings are.*

Séta caualliná, *Lounge or Alisander hearbe.*

Setacciáre, *to sift, to search, to straine.*

Setáccio, *a sieue, a search. Also a strainer made of the haires of a horses taile.*

Setaiuólo, *a Silke-man or Marchant.*

Setália, *shaggie, brizlie, bushie, hairie. Also a gloomie, cloudie or duskie place. Boccace doth vse it for a womans hairie or brizlie valley or quaint, when he saith* ualle setália. Looke Gálso.

Setánia, *as* Setaniéne.

Setánie, *a kind of big, round, and smooth Medlars.*

Setanino, *thin or slight velues called Refosados.*

Setánio, *march or summer-wheat.*

Setaniéne, *a kind of Cibes, Cibols, Scalions or Onions.*

Satázza, *as* Setáccio.

Setazzáre, *as* Setacciáre.

Séte, *thirst, thirstinesse, desire to drinke, drought. Also greedinesse or great appetite of any thing. Also all manner of silkes. Also the art of Effeere.*

Setifero, *thirst-bringing.*

Setino, *a kind of wine to quench thirst. Also silken or made of silke. Also a kind of thin fine stuffe like tamie, cipres or burato.*

Sétola, *any kind of brizzle namely of a Hog such as Shoomakers vse, and as they make brosshes of. Also a bradbrush, a beard-brush or a combe-brush. Also a disease in a horse called a quitterbone.*

Setoláre, *to brizzle. Also to brush.*

Sétole, *brizzles. Also brosshes.*

Setolina, *a little beard or combe-brush.*

Setolóso, *brizlie, shaggie, rugged hairie, grizly, rough, brossie.*

Setolúto, *as* Setolóso.

Setólo, *thirstie, dry, full of drought, greedie gamesome. Also as* Setolóso.

Sètta, *a sect, a faction or compenie of one opinion. Also vses doctrine or manner of life. Also a diuers consent in sundry wilfull opinions.*
Sèttangoláre, *seuen-cornered.*
Sèttángolo, *seuen-cornered.*
Sèttánta, *the number of seauentie.*
Sèttanténa, *a number of seauentie.*
Sèttantenário, *of seauentie yeeres.*
Sèttantuplicáre, *to seauentie-fold.*
Sèttáre, *to defect, to deuide with a knife.*
Sèttário, *a sectarie, a follower of a sect, a factious man. Also a seauenth.*
Sèttatóre, *as* Sèttário.
Sètte, *the number of seauen, a seauen.*
Sèttegenário, *of seauentie yeeres.*
Sètteggiáre, *to make a sect or faction, to side or bandie together.*
Sèttembre, *the moneth of September.*
Sèttenário, *containing seauen, of or belonging to seauen.*
Sèttènio, *of seauen yeeres space.*
Sèttènne, *of seauen yeeres space.*
Sèttentrionále, *northren, septentrionall, of or belonging to the North.*
Sèttentrióne, *the north part of the world. Also the north coast or pole. Also the Northren-winde. Also the seauen starres of Charles-waine.*
Sèttepedále, *seauen foote long, of or belonging to seauen foote.*
Sètteplico, *seauen-fold, seauen-double. Also running seauen waies.*
Sèttezzóni, *pónti, colsi, acquedótti, & sèttezzóni, a kind of proud fabrike.*
Sèttiángolo, *seauen-cornered.*
Sèttibile animále, *defectible creatures, that is or may easily bee cut or defected.*
Sèttico, *putrefactiue or corosiue, that ratteth as matter in a sore.*
Sèttifário, *of seauen fashions or seauen diuers waies.*
Sèttifóglio, *Setfoile, Tormentill, Astweed, wilde Imperatorie or hearbe Gerard.*
Sèttifórme, *of seauen formes or fashions.*
Sèttile, *as* Sèttibile.
Sèttimána, *a weeke, the space of seauen daies or mornings.*
Sèttimanáro, *a weeke or weekely workeman.*
Sèttimána Sánta, *the weeke before Easter.*
Sèttimo, *the seauenth in order.*
Sèttio, *the seauenth in order.*
Sèttióne, *a section, a cutting, a defection, a deuiding, a parting. Also the forfeit or confiscation of ones goods in penaltie.*
Sèttipéde, *hauing seauen feete.*
Sèttiplicáre, *to seauen-fold or double.*
Sèttiremigaléra, *a galley of seauen oares of a side.*
Sèttiuo, *as* Sèttibile.
Sèttiuopórro, *the cut Leeke or Parnet.*
Sètto, *diséctus, diuided, cut in sunder.*
Sèttóre, *a desector, a cutter, a deuider. Also a certaine Mathematicall instrument. Also one that by false complaints seeketh to make others forfeit their goods.*
Sètto transuèrso, *the midriffe.*
Sèttro, *a Kings scepter or mace.*
Sèttuagenále, *as* Sèttuagenário.
Sèttuagenário, *of seauentie yeeres.*
Sèttuagésimo, *the seauentieth.*
Sèttuóso, *darke or obscure.*
Sèttúra, *as* Sèttióne.
Sèudisodómo, *as* Pseudisodómo.
Sèudo, *as* Pseudo.
Sèudographia, *as* Pseudographia.
Sèudológo, *as* Pseudólogo.
Sèudomártire, *as* Pseudomártire.
Sèudoméno, *as* Pseudoméno.
Sèudónimo, *as* Pseudónimo.
Sèudoprophèta, *as* Pseudoprophèta.
Seuerameńte, *seuerely, rigorously.*
Seueráre, *to persist seuerely.*
Seuerézza, *as* Seuerità.
Seuerità, *seueritie, rigor, austeritie.*
Seuéro, *seuere, rigorous, austere, sterne.*
Seuifero, *tallow-bearing.*
Seuitia, *rage, fiercenesse, furie, tirannie.*
Seutúdine, *as* Seuítia.
Séuo, *fierce, raging, furious, moodie.*
Séuo, *tallow, fat, grease to make candles.*
Seusío, *tallowie, greasie, full of tallow.*
Seuriéne, *a kind of mustard-seed.*
Séuro, *severed, sundred, separated.*
Sezzáia, *as last, the last, lag or latest.*
Sezzáio, *last, lag, or hindmost of all.*
Sezzáno, *as* Sezzáio.
Sezzènto, *as* Séicènto, *seauen hundred.*
Sezziéne, *as* Sèssiéne.
Sézzo, *last, lag, hindmost of all.*
Sfabricáre, *to vnbuild, to ruine, to vnframe, to disorder.*
Sfacchinársi, *to forsake or leaue off to be a porter or base knaue, that is, to become from a iack to a gentleman.*
Sfacciáre, *to deface, to marre, to spoile.*
Sfacciatággine, *impudencie, shamelessnesse, boldnesse, sawcinesse, malapertnesse.*
Sfacciataménte, *impudently, shamelessly.*
Sfacciatézza, *as* Sfacciatággine.
Sfacciatissimo, *most impudent.*
Sfacciáto, *impudent, shameleſſe, blushlesse.*
Sfacciatúra, *as* Sfacciatággine.
Sfacciménto, *a defacing, a defeasance.*
Sfaccitúdine, *as* Sfacciatággine.
Sfáce, *doth quench or vndoe.*
Sfacèlo, *a disease when any part by inflammation is mortified. Also the hearbe called wilde Sauge.*
Sfacendáto, *vnbusied, lazie, idle.*
Sfagiaráre, *to reuell or wantonize, to riot in good cheere and eating of Pheasants.*
Sfagiaráto, *wantonized, reuelled.*
Sfagitide, *two great veines appearing on each side of the throat, which nourish all the parts of the head and necke.*
Sfagottáre, *to vnfagot, to vnbundle, to vntrusse.*
Sfagumáto, *a gull, one that will easily be cousened or fetcht ouer the coles.*
Sfaldáre, *to vnfold, to vnplait.*
Sfallire, *lisco.lito, to misse, to faile. Also to breake or be bankrout.*
Sfalcáre, *to disioint any limme.*
Sfalcatúra, *is properly when the shoulder of a Horse or any other limme is bent or disiointed, or by violence forced from the right place.*
Sfamáre, *to glut, to gorge, to cloy, to fill or quench ones hunger and desire.*
Sfamáto, *glutted, gorged, vnhungred.*
Sfamatúra, *a glutting, a quenching of hunger.*
Sfangáre, *to cleanse from durt or mire.*
Sfardelláre, *to vntrusse, to vnlace, to strip.*
Sfáre, *as* Disfáre, *to vndoe, to quench.*
Sfasciáre, *to vnswath, to vnbandle.*
Sfascináre, *to vncharme, to vnwitch.*
Sfascinatióne, *an vncharming.*
Sfasciúme, *birds dung, filth or ordure. Also disordered, open, vnswathed, vncompassed.*
Sfatáre, *to extenuate, to diminish, or empaire in esteeme or reputation.*
Sfatáta, *vnfayried, roynish, ill-fauoured.*
Sfátto, *as* Disfátto, *vndone.*
Sfauáta, *a meat made of beanes. Also a slim-slam idle tale or discourse.*
Sfauellare, *to gaine-say, to vnsay, to vnspeake.*
Sfauilla, *as* Fauilla, *a sparkle.*
Sfauillánte, *sparkling, spangling.*
Sfauillare, *to sparkle, to spangle.*
Sfauóre, *disfauour.*
Sfauoréuole, *vnfauourable.*
Sfebbráto, *rid of an ague or feuer.*
Sfebbricitáto, *disagued, vnfeuered.*
Sfeducciáto, *faithlesse, treacherous.*
Sfegatáto, *vnliuered, or white-liuered.*
Sfemináre, *to leaue off effeminacie.*
Sfeminato, *disiwoman'd, disseminated.*
Sfendere, *sfendo, sfendéi, sféso, sfenditto, to vncleaue, to cleaue, to splint, to chap, to riue, to shiuer, to split, to slit, to slaw.*
Sfendiménto, *a chap, a chinke, a cleft, a cleauing,*

cleauing, a cranie, a gap, a riuing, a slit, a flaw.
Sfenditúra, as Sfendiménto.
Sfendúto, cleft, chapt, chinke, split, splinted, riuen, flawed, slitted, slouered.
Sfera, a sphearе, a globe, a bowle, a rundle, a figure in all parts equally round.
Sférale, as Sférbále.
Sféreale, round, spherical, globe-like.
Sfererbráre, to teare, to rent or breake in pieces.
Sfericaménte, roundly, spherically.
Sfericáre, to frame round like a sphеare.
Sférico, spherical, round like a Globe.
Sferina, a kind of little round Ladie-bird of diuers fine colours.
Sférra, an old cast sute of apparell, or any thing cast by and left off.
Sférracuálli, as Etiópide.
Sférraméntо, a loosing from out irons or bonds. Also the vnshoeing of a Horse.
Sférráre, to vnlyon, to free or deliuer from out irons or bondes. Also to vnshoe a Horse.
Sférratura, the vnshoeing of a horse.
Sférro, an iron hard strong chest.
Sférza, a whip, a scourge, a rod, a flaile.
Sférza del fúle, vsed for the burning beames of the sunne.
Sférzáre, to whip, to scourge, to flaile, to lash, to yerke.
Sférzata, a whipping, a scourging, a lashing, a yerking.
Sfésso, as Sfendúto, clefe, riuen. Also a slit or a cleft, a flaw.
Sfessúra, a slit, a cleft, as Sfendiménto.
Sfettonáre, vsed by Grisons taken for the opening or cutting of the frush of a horse annie to cure the disease called Formélla or Fetóne.
Sfiancáre, to vnflanke, to vnhip, to vnhanch. Also to make leane or lanke.
Sfianchire, chisco, chito, as Sfiancáre.
Sfiatáre, to breath or vent out.
Sfiatatóio, a vent or breathing hole.
Sfibbiáre, to vnbuckle, to vnlace.
Sfibbiatúra, an vnbuckling, an vnlacing.
Sficcáre, to loosen, to vnfasten.
Sfida, a challenge, a defiance, a cartell.
Sfidáre, to distrust, to defie, to challenge.
Sfidáto, challenged, defied, distrusted. Also one that beleeueth no man.
Sfidatóre, a challenger, a defier.
Sfiduciáto, a hollow-hearted, double-tongued, falsе cloaking companion, traitlesse.
Sfigurére, to disfigure, to deface.
Sfigurato, disfigured, defaced.
Sfilacciáre, to vntwist. Also to ravell out.
Sfiláccij, vntwistings, rauelings, lint for Chirurgions. Also sleaue silke.
Sfiláccio, Oakum of vntwisted ropes.
Sfiláre, to vntwind, to ravell. Also to put of ranke, order, files or joint.
Sfiláta, out of file, out of ranke or order, dispersedly. Also vnthridded.
Sfiláti, such as shed their sperme or haue the running of the raines and are weake in venerian affaires.
Sfiláto punto, a kind of sewing stitch.
Sfilatura, any kinde of rauelling out in threds. Also a certaine disease in a horse. Looke Isfilatúra.
Sfiláza, as Sfilaccij.
Sfilzáre, to vnthrid, to ravell, the contrary of Infilzáre.
Sfinge, a Sphinx with face and voice like a woman, and hands and feet like a Lion.
Sfinge, Apes very hairy, that haue long teats and are easily taught to forget their waldnesse, Marmosets.
Sfiniméntо, a swouning, an apoplexy, a fainting, a qualme ouer the heart.
Sfinire, nisco, nito, to swoune, to faint or fall into a traunce. Also to finish.
Sfintere, the round compassing muscle of the strait gut ordained to preuent vntimely excretion.
Sfioreggiáre, to flower, to flourish, to sprout, to blossome, to bloome out.
Sfioreggiáto, vnblossomed, disflowred.
Sfiorire, risco, tisco, to disflower, to vnblossome. Also to deflower.
Sfiréna, a kind of long fish.
Sfocáre, as Sfogáre.
Sfoderáre, to vnsheathe, to vnscabbard.
Sfodráre, as Sfoderáre.
Sfogaméntо, a venting, a wreaking, an easing or pussing of ones rage or anger.
Sfogáre, to vent, to wreake or burst fourth as fire doth being closely raked vp.
Sfogáre la rábbia, to wreake, to vent or burst fourth ones rage or anger.
Sfogataménte, ragingly in venting manner as fire out of Cinders.
Sfogáto, vented, wreaked, raged fourth ones greefe, rage or anger.
Sfoggiaméntо, a flanting, a reuelling, a reueling, a lauishing out of all fashions.
Sfoggiánte, exceeding all fashions, riotous, lauishing.
Sfoggiáre, to lauish, to riot, to reuell, to flant it beyond all fashion and excesse.
Sfoggiataménte, riotously, lauishly, flantingly, beyond all order and fashion.
Sfoggiáto, lauished, riotted, reuelled or flanted beyond all order and fashion. Also fashionlesse, vnhandsome, big, huge, and great out of all fashion.
Sfoggiatóre, a riotous, vnthrifty careлesse spender and out of all fashion.
Sfóggio, any kind of excesse, namely in apparell, beyond all fashion.
Sfoghéuole, that may be vented, wreaked or burst fourth as fire doth.
Sfóglia, any kind of thin passe paste.
Sfogliaggi, as Sfogliámi.
Sfogliámi, any kind of leafe or branch worke.
Sfogliáre, to pull of the leaues of any tree or branch.
Sfogliáta, as Sfóglia.
Sfogliatélli, a kinde of thin pastemeate.
Sfogliatóre. Looke Sfogliáre.
Sfóglio, a flat fish called a Sole.
Sfógo, as Sfogaméntо, or Spiráglio.
Sfóia, a Sole-fish.
Sfoiággine. Looke Fóia.
Sfoiáta, a Sole-fish.
Sfoiáto, glutted, cloid, cocled or tamed with lust or lechery.
Sfolgoránte, bursting fourth. Also lauish riotous or profuse in spending.
Sfolgoráre, to burst fourth as Fólgore, to lauish profusely.
Sfondaménto, as Sfóndo.
Sfondáre, to breake out the bottome, to sinke or split a ship.
Sfondáta, an ouer-ridden bottomlesse whore, a shallow rampish strumpet.
Sfondáto, bottomlesse, a hollow place. Also a broken high-way, as when one sinketh in the mud.
Sfondillo, an hearbe whose iuice makes haire to curle, called the holy Ghostes roote. Also a kind of great Oister.
Sfondoláre, as Sfrondáre. Also to break out the bottome, as Sfondáre.
Sfóndo, a sinking or breaking out of the bottome of any thing.
Sfondoláto, disbranched, bottomebroken.
Sfondráre, to founder a horse.
Sfondráta puttána, a foundred whore.
Sfondráto, a foundred horse.
Sfóngio, a kinde of light spongeous stone.
Sforacchiáre, to boare thorow, to boare with many holes.
Sforamáre, to boare, to pricke or pierce thorow.
Sforáre, as Sforacchiáre.
Sforáto, boared, pricked, or pierced full of holes, thorow-boared, thorow-pierced. Also a disease in a horse called the lax.
Sforcináto, vnforked, vnhocked.
Sforgiáre, as Sfoggiáre.

Sforicchiáre, as Sforacchiáre. Alſo to vnden, to vnroſt, to ſtart, to rouze or fetch out of any hole. Alſo to tickle out.

Sformáre, to deforme, to miſſhape, to deface, to diſfigure.

Sfornáre il páne, to draw bread out of the Oven.

Sformatamẽnte, beyond all forme, meaſure or proportion.

Sformáto, deformed, miſſhapen, illfauoured, vgly.

Sfornire, niſco, nito, to diſfurniſh.

Sfóro, a hole thorow.

Sfortunáto, vnfortunate, vnhappy.

Sforzaménto, an inforcement, a conſtraining, a compelling. Alſo a raviſhment.

Sforzáre, to forte, to conſtraine, to compell, to inforce, to raviſh.

Sforzárſi, for a man to indeuour himſelfe or apply his forces about any thing.

Sforzatamẽnte, forcedly, by compulſion.

Sforzáti, gally-ſlaues perforce.

Sforzatóre, a forcer, a raviſher.

Sforzino, twiſt, twine, páarlin or fine packe-thrid or whip-cord.

Sfórzo, force, compulſion, conſtraint. Alſo moſt ability, and indeuour, power, or poſſibility. Vſed alſo for a Princes army or ſtrength of meanes and men.

Sfracaſſáre, as Fracaſſáre.

Sracáſſo, as Fracáſſo.

Sfracellaménto, a cruſhing or daſhing in pieces.

Sfracellare, to daſh or breake or cruſh in pieces.

Sfracidáre, as Fracidire.

Sfracidire, diſco, dito, as Fracidire.

Sfráge, a greene-ſtone not tranſparent good to make ſeales. Alſo a kind of Vermillion.

Sfranciolato, vnfrenchiſied, cured of the french-pox.

Sfrangellare, as Fracaſſáre.

Sfrángere, sfrángo, sfránto, as Frángere.

Sfrangiáre, to vnfringe, to diſadorne.

Sfránto, as Fránto.

Sfrantumáre, to breake or moulder to duſt or ſmall pieces and mammocks.

Sfraſcáre, to vnbranch, to vnſprig.

Sfratáto, vn-fryred, forſaken ones order.

Sfrattáre, to vnbuſh, to vnden, to vnbraue, to fetch out of ſome buſh, to run away ſhudding as a hare out of a buſh.

Sfrátto, an vtmoſt ſpoile, wracke, ruine or deſolation.

Sfrazellare, as Sfracellare.

Sfreddaménto, a cooling, a taking colde.

Sfreddáre, to coole, to take colde.

Sfreddiménto, as Sfreddaménto.

Sfreddire, sfreddiſco, sfreddito, as Sfreddáre.

Sfreddóra, as Sfreddaménto.

Sfregiáre, to vngarniſh, to diſadorne. Alſo as Fregiáre.

Sfregiáto, as Fregiáto, vngarniſhed.

Sfrẽgio, as Frẽgio.

Sfregoláre, to crumble, to crum, to vngraine.

Sfrenáre, to vnbridle, to vnſaddle.

Sfrenataménte, vnbridledly, wildly, looſely, furiouſly, vntamedly.

Sfrenáta vógha, vnbridled luſt.

Sfrenatézza, vnbridledneſſe, wildeneſſe.

Sfriſáre, as Fregiáre, to goſh, to ſkar.

Sfriſo, as Frẽgio, a goſh, a ſkar.

Sfrinfrito, as Sghiribizzáto.

Sfrogiáto, a noſe without noſtrils.

Sfrondáre, to vnbranch, to vnbloſſome, to pull off the leaues, to make leaueleſſe.

Sfrontáto, an impudent, ſhameleſſe, brazen-faced vnblushing companion.

Sfrontáre, to affront with ſome ſhameleſſe tricke.

Sfrontataménte, impudently.

Sfronzúto, dubranched, vnbloſſomed.

Sfroſáre, to prowle, to powle and pill by hooke or crooke, to breake good orders.

Sfroſatóre, a prowler, a powler, a breaker of good lawes and orders.

Sfuggiáſca. Looke Alla Sfuggiáſca. Looke Sfuggicáre.

Sfuggiáſco, a runnegate, a rogue, a fleeting or ſlippery companion.

Sfuggicánte, fleeting, ſlippery, gliding. Looke Sfuggicáre.

Sfuggicáre, to put to flight. Alſo to ſtray or ſtraggle. Alſo to ſneake or ſlinke away. Alſo to ſhun and auoid, to flie and run from. Alſo to ſlip, to ſlide, to fleet and glide, to ſtumble, to trip.

Sfuggiménto, as Sfuggito.

Sfuggire, sfúggo, sfuggito, to run to and fro, to auoide and ſhun or fly from.

Sfuggita, a fleeting, a flying or running away. Looke Alla sfuggita.

Sfulignáre, to wipe away ſut or to ſweepe a chimny.

Sfumánte, fuming, ſteaming, ſmoaking, venting forth, reekant.

Sfumáre, to fume, to reeke, to ſteame, to euaporate, to ſmoake. Alſo to dry in the ſmoake, to blote hearings.

Sfuriáre, to rage or be furious.

Sfuſáre, to exceed in vice or lauiſhneſſe, to vnſſhackle, to vnſhaft.

Sfúſo, exceſſe, lauiſhneſſe, profuſeneſſe. Alſo as Profúſo.

Sfuſtáre, to vnſheathe, to vnſtalke, to vnſtaffe, to vnſtem.

Sgabellare, to rid or free from tithes, tales or paying of cuſtome.

Sgacciolare, to ſlaber or poure forth, to run at the neſe.

Sgagliardáre, to vnſtrengthen, to enfeeble.

Sgagliardire, diſco, dito, as Sgagliardáre.

Sgaglioffáre, to forſake all knauiſh tricks. Alſo to vnpouch or vnpocket.

Sgagnolire, liſco, lito, to yelpe, to barke or bawle as a dog.

Sgáio, a birde called a Hobole.

Sgalfaróne, a kinde of broad brimmed hat.

Sgallinare i pollái, to rob rooſtes, to ſteale poultry from out their neſts or rooſtes.

Sgamaitáre, to tucke or full woollen clothes in a Fulling or Tucking-mill.

Sgamaiti, tooles that Wolwinders vſe.

Sgambáre, to vnlegge. Alſo as Sgambettáre.

Sgambettáre, to ſhake the legges, to play gambols, to ſkip, to hop, to leape, to friſke.

Sgambettáte, gambols, skippings.

Sgámbo, ſtumpleg'd, vnhandſome, roynish, crooked, vnproper.

Sgangáre, to mince, to ſhred or ſlice into mammockes or ſmall pieces.

Sgangheraménti, diſorderly placings or halings of any thing.

Sgangheráre, to pull off from the hinges, to ſet wide or diſorderly open.

Sgangherataménte, widely, diſorderly, looſely without forme or order.

Sgangherát', wide open, looſe, diſordered as a doore from off the hinges.

Sgangheritúdine, open-widneſſe, diſordered confuſion.

Sgangotáda, a tripping, a ſtumbling, a trip.

Sgannáre, as Diſingannáre.

Sgannazzaménti, ſlipperies, fooleries.

Sgaráre, to ſtriue and contend, to outchide, to ouerſcold and brawle, till one make his enemy yeeld and giue ouer, to quell and vanquiſh by treatchery.

Sgaráto, contended, ouerſcolded, quelled. Alſo treatcherous, miſcreant, faithleſſe.

Sgarbataménte, vnhandſomly, bunglerlike, without garbe, grace or forme.

Sgarbatézza, vnhandſomeneſſe, illfauoured, ſlouenlineſſe, graceleſſeſſe.

Sgarbáto, vnhandſome, without garbe, vnproper, faſhionleſſe, graceleſſe.

Sgarbugliáre, to diſgarboile, to diſintangle, to free from enſnarings.

Sgarfi-

Sgarfináre, *to filch and steale by hooke, by crooke and scraping.*
Sgargagliáre, *to gurgle, to gargarise. Also to blab and prattle carelessly.*
Sgargareggiáre, *as* Sgargagliáre.
Sgargarizzáre, *as* Sgargagliáre.
Sgargarizzo, *a gargarise, a gurgling.*
Sgarrire, *as* Garrire, *to chide, to scold.*
Sgárzo, *a kind of tree.*
Sgarzonáre, *to become from a boy to a man, to vnboy, to vnlatchy.*
Sgattigliáre, *to mew as a Cat. Also to clinch or scratch as a Cat doth a Mouse.*
Sgauonáre, *to mew or catterwall or goe a caterwalling as a Cat.*
Sgẽmbáre, *to slide or goe a side from.*
Sgẽmbo. *Looke* A sgẽmbo.
Sghẽrracciáre, *to swagger.*
Sghẽrracciò, *a filthy swaggerer.*
Sghẽrráre, *to swagger. Looke* Sghẽrro.
Sghẽrráta, *a swaggering. Looke* Sghẽrro.
Sghẽrrería, *any swaggering.*
Sghẽrrettáre, *to hough, or cut off vnder the knee. Also to cut off by the legges.*
Sghẽrro, *a swagrer, a swash-buckler, a cutter, a slasher, a roister. Also a base rascall, a catchpole. Also a great boaster, or blab of idle words.*
Sghubáre, *as* Sbrisciáre.
Sghibo, *as* Sbrisciò.
Sghignazzaménti, *foolish leerings, simprings or smilings.*
Sghignazzáre, *grinningly to fleere. Also foolishly to smile and simper.*
Sghinazzáre, *as* Sghignazzáre.
Sghiribizzáto, *freed or deliuered from fond humors, toyes or suddaine passions.*
Sglanáre, *to gleane. Also to vnshale or vnhusk. Also to vnbarke or vnrinde trees. Also to pare, to slea, to pill any fruit. Also to gall the skin off.*
Sglomeraménto, *an vnreeling of thrid.*
Sglomeráre, *as* Sgomináre.
Sgocciáre, *as* Sgoccioláre.
Sgoccioláre, *to drop, to trill, to drizle.*
Sgoleggiáre, *to gluttonise, to gourmandize.*
Sgolizzáre, *as* Sgoleggiáre.
Sgoluppáre, *as* Sgomináre.
Sgombráre, *to empty, to auoide, to cleare or rid from a place, to disincumber.*
Sgómbro, *a fish called a Mackrell.*
Sgomentáre, *to astonie, to affrighte, to amaze, to daunt, to matte, to terrifie.*
Sgoménto, *astonishment, frights, terror, daunting, amazement.*
Sgomináre, *to vnwind, to disintangle, to vnfold or vnreele yarne, to vnclue.*
Sgommáre, *to vngum, to vnglue, to vnsize. Also to vnplaister.*
Sgonfiáre, *to vnswell, to alay any swelling.*
Sgonfiáto, *vnswollen, vnpuft.*
Sgonfiétto, *as* Sgonfiatóio.
Sgonfio, *vnswollen, vnpuft.*
Sgorbáre, *to blur, to blot or dash with inke. Also to scratch, to teare, to scrape or gall the skin off. Also to scratch out any dash or blot of inke.*
Sgórbia, *a toole that Grauers vse.*
Sgorbiáre, *as* Sgorbáre.
Sgorbiáre, *as* Sgórbij.
Sgórbij, *blurs, blots, or dashings of inke.*
Sgórbio, *a scratch, a gall, a marke, a skar or print of any hurt in the skin.*
Sgorgaménto, *a gurgling or gushing forth.*
Sgorgáre, *to gurgle, to purle, to bubble or gush forth as water out of a spring.*
Sgórgo, *a gurgling, a welling forth.*
Sgorgoláre, *as* Sgorgáre.
Sgoruiétta, *a Carpenters ruler or squire.*
Sgottáre, *as* Sgocciolare. *Also to disgout.*
Sgozzáre, *to wring off ones necke.*
Sgraffáre, *to scratch, to scrape, to claw.*
Sgraffiáre, *to scratch, to scrape, to claw.*
Sgraffiáta, *as* Sgraffiatúra.
Sgraffiatúra, *a scratching, a clawing, a scraping, a scratch.*
Sgraffignáre, *as* Sgraffiáre.
Sgraffignéne, *a hooking, a scraping, a hording wretch.*
Sgráffio, *a toole that Goldsmithes vse.*
Sgraffoni, *scratches, scratchings.*
Sgramaticáre, *to vngrammer, to forget ones Grammer. Also ignorantly to talke or dispute of Grammar, as a foolish Pedant.*
Sgrámio, *a Cramp-fish, which hath the nature to make the hands of those that touch it, or but the lyne whereat he hangeth to be astonished, though it be but with a long pole. Also the cramp.*
Sgranáre, *to vngraine, to vncorne. Also to picke or shale peason.*
Sgranchiáre, *to scratch or bite as a Creuise.*
Sgrandíre, disco, dito, *to disgreaten, to make or become lesse.*
Sgrátio, *a kind of Goldsmithes worke vsed in chaines or bracelets.*
Sgrattáre, *to vnfatten, to make leane.*
Sgrátia, *a disgrace, as* Disgrátia.
Sgratiáre, *to disgrace, to disable.*
Sgratiáto, *disgraced, graceless, disabled.*
Sgráto, *vngratefull, vnacceptable.*
Sgrattáre, *to scratch, to scrape, to gnaw.*
Sgrauaménto, *a disgraduating, an easing.*
Sgrauáre, *to disgraduate, to disburthen.*
Sgraudánza, *a deliuerie of a child.*
Sgraudáre, *to be brought a bed.*
Sgráuio, *an easing, a disburthening.*
Sgretolare, *to crumble, to moulder or mince to powder or small pieces. Also to breake, to shred or teare into shiuers or pieces. Also to melt, to thaw, to consume.*
Sgricciolare, *to cry or screech as an Owle.*
Sgricciolis, *Owles, screech-Owles.*
Sgridáre, *to cry out, to chide, to scold at, to brawle, to shent, to rate as wee doe dogs.*
Sgrido, *a crying out, a chiding, a brawling, a scolding, a rating.*
Sgridére, *as* Sgrido.
Sgriffáre, *to scratch, to claw, to gripe or scrape with ones paues or clinches.*
Sgrignáre, *to grin out with loud laughing. Also to snarle. Also to gnash.*
Sgrignúto, *crompt-back'd, crook't-shouldred. Also a grinner or gnasher of his teeth.*
Sgrilláre, *to make a noise as a Cricket. Also to be merrie and play cricket-a-wicket.*
Sgrinzáre, *to wimple, to wither, to pucker, to shrinke vp. Also to skip, to frisk.*
Sgrómbri, *the fishes called Mackrels.*
Sgroppáre, *to vntie, to vnknot, to vnknit. Also to discrupper, to vndocke.*
Sgrossáre, *to rubig, to cut, make or become little from grosse. Also to vnswell or lessen.*
Sgrugnáre, *to beat, to hit or marke one ouer the snout or face, to vnsnout.*
Sgrugnáta, *a whirret, a box, a thumpe, a blat, a gosh, or marke ouer the snout.*
Sgrúgnolo, *as* Sgrugnáta.
Sgrugnóne, *as* Sgrugnáta.
Sguáglio, *inequalitie, od's, difference. Also disparagement.*
Sguaiáta, *a common whore that hath long liued in a brothell-house.*
Sguaiáto, *a foolish, filthy, lubardly fellow. Also vsed from woes and vexations.*
Sguainare, *to vnsheath, to vnscabbard.*
Sgualdrina, *a strumpet, a harlot, a scoundrell.*
Sgualẽmbráto, *a sidelin right-hand blow.*
Sgualẽmbro, *as* Sgualẽmbráto.
Sguanciáta, *as* Guanciáta, *as* Sgrugnáta.
Sguardaménto, *a looking or beholding.*
Sguardáre, *as* Guardáre, *to looke, to view.*
Sguardatúra, *as* Sguardaménto.
Sguárdo, *a looke, a view, a beholding.*
Sguáttero, *as* Guátteraro, *a Scullion.*
Sguazzabúglio, *as* Guazzabúglio.
Sguazzacáda, *a Wag-taile.*
Sguazzáre, *as* Guazzáre.
Sguázzo, *as* Guázzo.

Sgúbia, a gouge.
Sguérciatúra, a squinting, a squint looke.
Sguérnimento, a disfurnishing.
Sguérnire, to vngarnish, to disfurnish.
Sguérnito, vnfurnished, vngarnished.
Sguérráre, as Sghérráre.
Sguérráta, as Sghérráta.
Sguérro, as Sghérro, a smagrer.
Sguérzo, squint-eyde, crooked-looking.
Sguinzagliáre, to vncouple, to vnslip, to let goe as Spaniels.
Sguinzagliáto, loose, free, vncoupled and ranging abroad as Spaniels.
Sguinzáglio, as Guinzáglio, dogs couplers.
Sguizzáre, to glide as fishes in the water, to slide as vpon ise. Also to spurt or squirt.
Sguizzatóio, a squirt, a spurt, a syringe.
Sguizzo, a gliding, a sliding, a slipperinesse. Also a squirt or spurt. Also childish sport.
Sguizzolo, slipperie, glib as ice.
Sguráre, to scoure cleane.
Sgúrbia, a toole that Shoomakers vse.
Sguscialumáche, a shaker or picker of Snailes, an idle fellow, a simple gull.
Sguscláre, to vnshale, to vnhuske, to picke.
Sguscioláre, as Sguscláre.
Sgustáre, to distaste, to dislike. Also to giue or take cause of distaste or vnkindnesse.
Sgústo, distaste, dislike, vnkindnesse.
Sgustóso, distastfull, vnsauourie.
Sguzzáre, to blunt, to abate the edge.
Si, an Aduerbe of quantitie vsed relatiuely or comparatiuely in place of Tánto or Quánto, As much, As well, So well, So much, hauing euer relation to Céme or quanto, as thus, Si lúi céme un'áltro, or else, Si bene pẽr il mio quánto pẽr il uóstro interésse.
Sì, an Aduerbe of sweating or affirmation, yea, yes, yea mary, Signor sì, yea Sir.
Sì, an Aduerbe of similitude or comparison, so thus, so as, so well, as well, as much, euen as.
Si, if it be ioyned vnto the third person of any verbe be it singular or plurall, or to any Infinitiue either before or after, and that it haue relation to things dead, and not to persons, and that only things and not persons be ment or spoken of, then makes it euer the verbe Passiue, and we expresse it with, It is, Be it, Are, Men, They, The world, or To be, namely with Infinitiues, as Si dice, It is said men say, they say, the world reports, &c. And so of all other tenses of all verbes, Si diceúa, it was said, Si disse, it was said.
Si dirà, it wilbe said, Si dica, be it said, Si dicésse, it should be said, Si dirébbe, it would be said, Dirsi, to be said, and so Diceśi, Dicéuasi, Dissesi, Dicéssesi, Dirébbesi, and so of all other verbes, but of the verbe haue relation vnto or speake of any person, then is the verbe Actiue, and Si, is a Pronoune primitiue both of the singuler and plurall number, and of the Datiue or Accusatiue cases, both masculine and feminine, to him or her selfe, to themselues, him, or her, himselfe or her selfe. Also one another, except with verbes of priuation, where it is of the Ablatiue case, as before hath been touched.
Si, hath been vsed for vntill that, as for example, Non si riténne di córrere si fúa cáld di lèi.
Si, yet or neuertheless, Se áltre non mi ui facésse uolér béne, si ui uò béne perchè.
Si, vsed sometimes for an ornament, cóme, Anzi ò & si gli apérse. Looke for this Particle, Si, in my rules, where you shall finde it set downe and declared more at large.
Sia, be he or she, be it, it be, shalbe.
Sia chè, be it that.
Sía chi si uóglia, be it or be he whatsoeuer.
Siaci, be there, let there be. Also be to vs.
Sia come si uóglia, be it as it will, be it howsoeuer.
Sia con Dio, be he with God.
Sía doue si uóglia, be he where he will, be it where it list, be he wheresoeuer.
Siágri, the best kind of Dates.
Sia in uéi, be it in you.
Siancóra, as also, as well as, as likewise.
Siáre, to make an Oxe or Horse to stay or goe backe with the Carters voice, as our Clownes vse to say, hait, whoa, haye, &c. Also as Sciáre.
Siázza, some part of a ship.
Sibári, delicate, wanton or effeminate liuing.
Sibaritico, giuen to liue wantonly or effeminately.
Sibbiáre, to hisse, to hizze, to whistle. Also to blow as the winde doth.
Sibbio, a whistle or a pipe. Also a hissing or whistling with the mouth by keeping the teeth close together. Also the blowing of the winde.
Sibbiolo, any kind of whistle or pipe.
Sibbilla, a Sibil or Prophetesse.
Si bénc, yea well, as well, so well.
Sibétto, a Sinet-cat.
Sibiláre, as Sibbiáre.
Sibilla, as Sibbilla.
Sibilláre, as Sibbiáre.
Sibillo, as Sibbio, as Sibbiolo.
Sica, a stiletto or pocket dagger.
Sicamináre, a kind of Mulberrie.
Sicamóro, a Sicamor or Mulberrie-fig-tree.
Sicáno, lag, last, hindmost.
Sicário, one that goeth with a pocket-dagger or stiletto to kill, a priuie murtherer, a stabber.
Siccáno, a kind of Elme-tree.
Siccáre, to proceed or issue out of. Also as Seccáre.
Siccità, drought, drynesse, lacke of moisture.
Siccitúdine, as Siccità.
Sicco, as Sécco, dry, without moisture.
Siccóculo, that hath dry eyes.
Sicelíone, the hearbe Fleawort.
Sicéna, a kind of rozing of a stinking smell.
Sicéne, as Péplo, a kind of Iscla.
Sicera, all manner of drinke that hath the power to make one drunke, and so the word importeth. Also an artificiall most strong kind of drinke.
Si cẽrto, certes, yea certes, yea truly.
Si chè, so that, so as.
Sichétto, a little stiletto or pocket-dagger.
Sicilíana, the water-chaine of a bit.
Sicilico, a measure of ground twentie foote broad and thirtie long. Also a weight about a quarter of an Ounce.
Sicilíre, lisce, lito, to cut downe tuffes or manes of grasse that Mowers haue ouerslipt.
Sicimína, a kind of tree or shrub bearing very faire Berries.
Sicinnina, as Sicimina.
Sicite, a stone named of a Fig, and of that colour.
Síclo, a coine or weight called a Shekle, worth foure of our grotes.
Sicofánte, as Sicophánte.
Sicofantia, as Sicophantia.
Sicománte, as Pficománte.
Sicomantia, as Pficomantia.
Sicéme, as, euen as, so as, like, like as.
Sicamóro, as Sicamóro.
Sicéne, hath been vsed for a Fig. Also for a Fig-tree.
Sicophánte, a sicophant, a parasite, a bearer of false tales, a false accuser, a deceiuer.
Sicophantia, sicophancy, false dealing. Also a false accusation.
Sicósi, a disease in the trill or fundament making a wart like a figge, called in Latin Ficus marisca, some take them for little wartles about the eies.
Sicula, as Sica.
Siculário, as Sicário.
Sicúmera.
Sicuraménte, securely, surely, sickerly, assuredly, certainly. Also safely.

Sicu-

Sicuránza, *assurance, assurednesse, security, certainty, warrantise, caution. Also safety, confidence, faith, truth, trust, affiance. Also a bail, a pledge, a surety or a warrant.*
Sicuráre, *to secure, to assure, to warrant. Also to pledge, to baile or caution.*
Sicurézza, *as* Sicuránza.
Sicurità, *as* Sicuránza.
Sicúro, *sure, secure, assured, certaine, sicker. Also safe, safe, out of danger, in safety. Also carelesnesse, negligence. Also bould, daring and fearelesse.*
Sicurtà, *as* Sicuránza.
Siderále, *as* Sidereo.
Sideráre, *as* Assideráre. *Also to blast. Looke* Assideratióne, *and* Sideratióne. *Also to Planet-strike.*
Sideratióne, *as* Assideratióne, *a benumming or clumzinesse when one by cold or other accident is suddainly deprived of the vse of his limmes and of all sence. Also a totall putrefaction and destruction of any member so taken. Also a blasting in trees through great heate and drought. Also a Planet-striking.*
Sideráto, *Planet-stricken.*
Sidére, *to rest, to repose. Lat.*
Sidere, *the starres or celestiall signes that haue the course of the yeere in regiment.*
Sidereo, *of or like the starres, starry, bright, shining, twinkling, heauenly, sunny, of the sunne, wonderfull.*
Sideritóne, *an hearbe with a slender stalke foure fingers high, a red flower and leaues like Coriander, growing in watrish places and cureth all cuts and gashes.*
Siderite, *the hearbe Stone-sage, Wall-sage or Parietario that Partridges loue to feede vpon. Also a precious stone that hath the power to cause variance betwixt men that haue it about them. Also vsed for the Magnet or Loade-stone.*
Siderite Achillèa, *the hearbe Milfoyle or Yarrow.*
Siderite Heraclèa, *the hearbe Robert.*
Sidero, *the skie or firmament of the Starres.*
Sideropecilo, *as* Siderite, *so called for the sundry spots therein.*
Sideróso, *one that is Planet-stroken.*
Si dice, *it is said, it is reported.*
Si dicésse, *it should or might be said.*
Si dicéua, *it was said or reported.*
Sidicine, *a kinde of dainty Olives in Italy.*
Si dirà, *it will be said or reported.*
Si direbbe, *it would be said or reported.*
Si disse, *it was said or reported.*
Sido, *a starre or rather a signe in Heauen consisting of many starres.*
Sidrácia, *a kinde of paine in the head. Also as* Plidrasia.
Sie. *Vsed of Dante for* Si, *yea, yet. Also so, then, or in such sort. Also as* Sia.
Si è, *it is. Also him or herselfe is.*
Siéga, *a saw.*
Siégare, *to saw.*
Siegatóre, *a sawyer.*
Siegatúra, *a sawing or saw dust.*
Siéle, *whay or wig, or butter-milke.*
Siélóso, *whayish, full of wig.*
Sienità, *a kinde of Marble-stone about Thebes, heereto fore in great request.*
Siépa, *a hedge, a quickset-hedge, a mound, a fence, a trench or closure of grounds.*
Siepáre, *to hedge in or about.*
Siépe, *as* Siépa. *Also a kind of stone.*
Siéro, *as* Siéle, *whay or wig.*
Siéroso, *as* Siéloso.
Si è tánto, *so, and so much.*
Si etiándio, *as also, as well, so also.*
Siéue, *as* Siépa.
Siéuo, *as* Séuo, *any kind of tallow.*
Si fa ne. *Vsed of Dante for* Se ne fa, *makes him selfe of it, or is made of it.*
Si fatta maniére, *such manner or fashion.*
Sifattaménte, *so, in such sort or manner.*
Sifátto, *such, so, so made, like, like as.*
Sifinite, *as* Galatide.
Sigarice, *a kind of fish.*
Sigéna, *a kind of fish.*
Siggélla, *a pouncer that Goldsmithes vse.*
Siggilláre, *to seale, to fewe, to signe, to brand.*
Siggillátore, *a sealer, or grauer of seales.*
Siggillàta, *a kind of earth good against poison, found in Lemnos. Also sealed.*
Siggillatióne, *a sealing.*
Siggillatore, *a sealer.*
Siggillatúra, *a sealer, a signature.*
Siggillo, *a seale, a signet, a branding iron.*
Siggillo di Saleméne, *an hearbe called Salomons seale.*
Sigilláre, *as* Siggilláre, *to seale.*
Sigillatióne, *a sealing.*
Sigillatóre, *a sealer.*
Sigillatúra, *as* Siggillatúra.
Sigillo, *as* Siggillo, *a seale, a signet.*
Sigimno, *a kind of shield or target.*
Siglo, *a Persian Coyne worth seauen pence.*
Signácolo, *as* Segnácolo.
Signaláre, *as* Segnaláre.
Signaláto, *as* Segnaláto.
Signále, *as* Segnále.
Signatúra, *as* Segnatúra.
Signifero, *signe-bearing. Also an ensigne or standard-bearer. Also the Zodiake or circle wherein the twelue signes are.*
Significánte, *significant, signifying, meaning, plainely declaring.*
Significánza, *as* Significatione.
Significáre, *to signifie, to notifie, to beseeke, to giue knowledge by some signe.*
Significatióne, *a signification, a notifying or declaring by some signe.*
Significatiuo, *that doth signifie.*
Significato, *signified. Also a signification.*
Signina, *a kind of parget or cement made of potsheards broken to powder.*
Signine, *a kind of dainty Peare.*
Signino, *a kind of wine.*
Signóra, *a Ladie, a Dame, a Mistris.*
Signorággio, *as* Signoréggio.
Signore, *a Lord, a Sir, a Master, a Ruler, an Owner, a Possessor, a great man.*
Signóre a bacchétta, *an officer or commander with a white staffe or rod in his hand.*
Signoreggiáre, *to sway, to rule, to gouerne or command as a Lord and Master.*
Signoreggio, *Lordship, Dominion, Iurisdiction, chiefe power or soueraignty.*
Signoréuole, *as* Signorile.
Signoria, *Signorie, Lordship, Mastership, worship, heire. Also Ladieship or Mastership. Also sway, rule, gouernment, power, magistracie, command or dominion. Also a State, a Signorie, a Dominion or Common-wealth. Also a Manner, a Lordship or possession of lands.*
Signorile, *Lord-like, Princely, Stately.*
Signorilménte, *Princely, Lord-like.*
Signorissimo, *most Noble or Lordly.*
Signór mio sì, *yea my Lord or my Sir.*
Signormò, *for* Signór mio, *my Lord.*
Signorótto, *as they say in Scotland, a Lord or pettie-Lord.*
Signorsò, *for* Signór súo, *his Lord.*
Signortù, *for* Signórtúo, *thy Lord.*
Signozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Signózzi, *as* Singhiózzi.
Signúzzo, *as* Singhiózzo.
Siguráre, *as* Sicuráre, *to assure.*
Sigúro, *as* Sicúro, *sure, assured.*
Sigurtà, *as* Sicurtà, *suretie.*
Sil, *for* Se il, *if the, if it, if him.*
Sila, *as* Sile.
Silaba, *a syllable of any word.*
Silabizzáre, *to syllabize, to pronounce euery syllable distinctly.*
Silacéo, *of a yellowish colour.*
Silágine, *the hearbe Cronfoote.*
Siláo, *as* Sile, *an hearbe.*

Sila-

Silaráno, *a disease in a Hawke.*
Silari, *a kind of Oke that never sheds his leames.*
Silcro, *a kind of roote. Also Osier or small Withie-sperr.*
Sile, *an hearbe called Sicelis, with the roote or seed whereof they of Greece were wont to season that wine which they drinke before noone. Also a kind of yellow earth which being burnt maketh Vermilion or red colour for Painters.*
Silenite, *a stone of very many colours.*
Silênte, *silent, whisht, still, calme. Vsed also for the first day of the new Moone.*
Silênte lúna, *the very moment that the Moone changeth.*
Silêntiále, *that may be silenced.*
Silêntiáre, *to silence, to put to silence, to still, to peace, to whisht. Also to keepe silence, to say nothing, to hold ones peace.*
Silêntiário, *a Gentleman-vsher that seeth good rule and quietnesse kept.*
Silêntio, *silence, stilnesse, quietnesse.*
Silére, *as* Silêntiáre.
Silero, *a kind of small withie.*
Silí, *as* Sile.
Silicáre, *to pave with flint stones.*
Silicáto, *a pauement. Also paued with flint stones.*
Silicatóre, *a Pauier with flint stones.*
Silicêrno, *a stooping old man.*
Silicia, *a kind of Fenigreeke.*
Silígine, *winter-wheat. Also Rie or Pelwheat.*
Siligo, *raw, sleaue or vnwrought silke.*
Silio, *Spert, Osier, or small Willow-tree. Also wicker.*
Siliqua, *Cannock-whin, or Rest-harrow. Some take it for Fenigrecke. Others for the fruit of the Carobe-tree, or the huske or cod of any thing, as of beanes or peaze. It is also a certaine measure of liquid things in Italie. Vsed also for Capers.*
Siliquástro, *the hearbe Pepperwort or Pepper of India, it hath a leafe like Alecost.*
Sillaba, *a sillable of a word.*
Sillabáre, *as* Silabizzáre.
Sillabétta, *a short sillable.*
Sillábico, *pertaining to sillables.*
Sillêpsi, *maniêra di costruttióne.*
Sillibo, *an hearbe like to white Camelean.*
Sillio, *as* Psillio.
Sillogísmo, *as* Silogísmo.
Sillogístico, *belonging to disputation.*
Sílo, *he that hath a nose crooked vpward, a flat or chamy-nosed fellow. Also he that hath a scowling looke, lowring visage or hanging eye-browes. It hath also beene vsed for the whole world or vniuerse.*
Silócco, *as* Sirócco.
Silogísmo, *a Sillogisme: that is a perfect argument of three parts inferring a necessarie conclusion.*
Silogísticaménte, *sillogistically.*
Silogizzáre, *to sillogize, to argue, to dispute by way of true Arguments.*
Sálone, *hooked or Camois-nosed vpward.*
Silingo, *as long. Also so long.*
Silópo, *a syrop, a potion, a drench.*
Silphióne, *Laser-wort. Some say it is an hearbe yeelding the gum Benzamin.*
Silua, *a wood, a forrest, a chase.*
Siluana fiéra, *a wilde beast.*
Siluáno, *siluane, wild, rustike, borne in the woods, of or pertaining to the woods, like a Swaine, woodish or forest-like. Also a Forrester, a Wood-man or a Forrest-man. Also a wilde or sauage-man living in woods or deserts.*
Siluático, *as* Seluággio.
Siluêstre, *as* Seluággio.
Siluêstria, *as* Seluatichézza.
Siluia, *a Robin-red-breast.*
Siluído, *as* Seluído.
Silúro, *a fish called the Riuer-wall.*
Simblêa, *an assembly, a meeting.*
Simbolêità, *simpathie or agreement in nature and qualitie.*
Simbolicaménte, *mistically, darkely.*
Simbolizzánte, *simbolizing, simpathising, agreeing in nature and qualitie.*
Simbolizzáre, *to simbolize, to simpathize or agree in quality and disposition.*
Símbolo, *an vniformal consent of sundry opinions. Also the Creed of the twelue Apostles. Also a secret or priuy note signifying some mistery, a short and intricate sentence or riddle containing some mystery. Also a signe a note or token giuen vpon couenants or to know one by. Also a coine in Greece.*
Simbelegía, *as* Simbolêità.
Simeóna, *wilde Mallowes.*
Simetría, *as* Simmetría.
Simia, *an Ape, a Munkie, a Babuine. Also hee that counterfeiteth another.*
Simiána, *a kinde of dainty plumbe in Italie.*
Simiária, *an Apes den or lurking hole. Also any Apish tricke or condition.*
Simiétta, *a little Ape or Munkie.*
Simigliánte, *semblable, like, resemblant.*
Simiglianteménte, *semblably, likewise.*
Simiglianza, *resemblance, similitude.*
Simigliáre, *to resemble, to seeme or be like.*
Simigliéuole, *as* Simiglianté.
Similáce, *Binde-weed or Withy-bind. Also simnell-bread.*
Similacíne, *as* Similáce.
Similágine, *a kinde of corne or meale which is neither pure flower nor mere meale.*
Similáre, *similare, resembling, like.*
Símile, *like, semblable, resembling, such, equall, match. Also likewise.*
Simillimo, *most like or resembling.*
Similissímo, *as* Simillimo.
Similsà, *as* Similitúdine.
Similitudinário, *hauing the resemblance or likenesse of a thing.*
Similitúdine, *similitude, likenesse, resemblance. Also a similitude.*
Similméntе, *semblably, likewise.*
Simiónca, *giudiciále medicina.*
Simiótto, *a pretty Ape, a little Munkie.*
Simmachía, *aide in war, the ioyning of many against one.*
Simmáco, *he that helpeth in war.*
Simmetría, *due proportion of each part to other in respect of the whole.*
Simmísta, *a secretary of state or priuy Counseller.*
Simmoniáno, *a kind of Clouer or Three-leaued grasse.*
Simo, *flat-nosed, camoised, hauing a flat nose, or being without nostrils. Also a kind of fish.*
Simolácro, *an image, a shape, a figure, a statue, a picture, a pourtraict, a patterne, a likenesse, a resemblance, the true proportion or shadow of any thing.*
Simoláre, *as* Simuláre.
Simolatióne, *as* Simulatióne.
Simolatóre, *as* Simulatóre.
Simoneggiáre, *to commit simony about Church matters.*
Simonía, *simony, buying, selling or bribing of spirituall liuings.*
Simoniáco, *an offender in simony.*
Simoniáno, *Treacle-clouer.*
Simonídi, *a kind of verses so called because Simonides inuented them.*
Simonísto, *full of or tainted with simony, of or belonging to simony.*
Simonizzáre, *as* Simoneggiáre.
Simpathía, *a naturall passion of one to the other, a simpathy or naturall combination of things naturall in the operation of the powers, nature, quality and disposition, as water in coldnesse doth participate with the earth, and in moisture with the aire.*
Simpatizzáre, *to simpathize or agree in nature, quality and disposition.*
Simphiróne, *the hearbe Elecampane.*
Simphísi, *a ioyning together of the bones without mouing.*
Simphitóne, *the hearbe Ale, Confrey, or Wall-*

Wall-wort of the rocke.
Simphito, *as* Simphitone.
Simphiséfi, *a collision of vowels.*
Simphonia, *an accord or consent in time, tune and harmony. Also a tunable singing without iarring. Also a kinde of musicall instrument. Also the hearb Henbane.*
Simphoniaca, *the hearbe called Henbane.*
Simphoniaco, *of or belonging to accord and consent in time, tune and harmony.*
Simphonista, *a Querister. Also a tuner of songs.*
Simphónio, *a Quire of singers.*
Simphisi, *a ioyning together of bones without moving.*
Simplice, *as* Sémplice, *simple.*
Simplicista, *a Simpler, an Herbalist.*
Simplicità, *as* Semplicità.
Simplificáre, *to simplifie.*
Simpléni, *such as eate and drinke together, fellow-feeders.*
Simpóne, *a cup of earth vsed in Sacrifices.*
Simpósio, *a banquet or a feast, or a merry drinking together.*
Simpósito, *as* Simpósio.
Simpsálma, *concord in singing.*
Simptóma, *a passion, an accident or affect incident vnto or following any sickenesse. Also a sensible griefe ioyned vnto any sickenesse, as the head ach with an ague.*
Simpulo, *a certaine badge or ensigne belonging to a proper B shopricke.*
Simulácro, *as* Simolácro.
Simuláre, *to dissemble, to faine, to counterfeite, to play the hypocrite, to say one thing and meane another, to pretend or make as though a thing were not. Also to resemble or be like.*
Simulatamênte, *dissemblingly.*
Simulatióne, *simulation, dissembling, faining, colour, pretence, hypocrisie.*
Simulatóre, *a dissembler, an hypocrite, a fainer, a pretender of that which is not.*
Simultà, *breach of loue with a dissembling, dissimulation. Also grudge or priuy displeasure ioyned with close hatred.*
Sin', *as* Sino, *vntill, vntill that.*
Sináca, *a kinde of ague or feuer whose heat beginneth in the bloud of the heart.*
Sinádico, *a kind of greie Marble.*
Sinadónte, *as* Sinodónto.
Sinagóga, *a Synagogue, an assembly or a congregation.*
Sinágro, *a kind of broad flat fish.*
Sinalêfe, *a collision of a vowell.*
Sinánca, *the squince or squiney sickenesse.*
Sinánche, *as* Sinánca.
Sinanchia, *as* Sinánca.
Sinápe, *Senuy or Mustard-seede. Also Mustard.*
Sinapísmo, *a practise by plaister of Mustard-seede, to rouse a place that is mortified and to draw fresh humours vnto it.*
Sinaréfi, *a coarticulation with obscure mouing, as in the bone Talus with the boate-like bone : Cyboides with the heele-bone, and the wrist-bones among themselues. Also a contraction of two in one.*
Sináffi, *a godly assembly in singing of Psalmes.*
Sinceráre, *to cleare or make plaine and sincere. Also to rectifie or make vpright.*
Sincerità, *sincerity, integrity, true meaning, purity, vprightnesse, honesty.*
Sincéro, *sincere, vnfained, vpright, true meaning, without dissimulation, honest, vnmixt, intire, simply pure.*
Sinchiozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Sinchiózzi, *as* Singhiózzi.
Sincierità, *as* Sincerità.
Sinciéro, *as* Sincéro.
Sincipúto, *the forepart or vpper part of the head forward nigh to the coronall suture, which in late borne children is so soft and tender that vnder it the construction and dilatation of the braine called Sistola and Diastole is plainely perceiued : the bones of Sincipúto close the suture called Sagittale between* Labdóide *and* Coronále.
Sincodróli, *an vnion of the bones made by a Cartilage, as is seene in* O'sso púbe, *the breast-bone and* Ilio *when it is knit to* O'sso sácro.
Sincopáre, *to sincopate, to cut off, to cut away or to diminish.*
Sincopatióne, *a sincopation, a cutting off or away, a diminishing from.*
Sincope, *as* Sincopatione. *Also a faintnesse of the heart, a swouning or dead traunce.*
Sincoréfi, *a ministring or bestowing.*
Sincrisi, *a comparison of persons or things contrarie.*
Sincrisma, *a thin spredding ointment.*
Sindáco, *as* Sindico.
Sindão, *a kind of fish.*
Sinderési, *in Latin Synderesis.*
Sindesmófi, *a composition of bones by a ligament, as appeareth in the ioints.*
Sindicáre, *to conuince, to detect, to arraigne, to iudge, to try by law.*
Sindicáto, *conuinced detected, araigned, iudged or tried by Law. Also a chiefe Court of Magistrates, a generall Sessions. Also vsed for* Sindico.
Sindicatóre, *as* Sindico.
Sendicatúra, *a conuincing, an araignment or triall by law, a iudgement.*
Sindico, *a Magistrate, a Iudge, a Iustice. Also an Aduocate for the Common-wealth, one that hath a charge or commission to deale in affaires of the Common-wealth, a Commissioner, a Comissarie.*
Sin di quà, *euen from hence.*
Sindóne, *fine linnen, or lawne or cambricke.*
Sine cósto, *without cost.*
Sinedócche, *a figure in speech when part is vnderstood by the whole, or the whole by a part.*
Sinedrêo, *a Counseller.*
Sinera, *a fish that swimmeth through all stormes and tempests.*
Sinerêsi, *a contraction of two in one.*
Sinéri, *a digger or worker about mines or minerals.*
Sinfonia, *as* Simphonia.
Singhiozzáre, *to throb, to sob, to blubber, to yex, to hichcocke. Also to grone or gasse. Also to clucke as a Hen doth.*
Singhiózzi, *throbs, sobs, blubbrings, yexings, hichcocks. Also groanes or gasses.*
Singibero, *the spice Ginger.*
Singoláre, *singular, one, one alone. Also peereles, excellent, surpassing others.*
Singolarità, *singularitie, excellencie, proper interesse. Also singlenesse.*
Singolarizzáre, *to single any thing individually from others.*
Singoltáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Singólti, *as* Singhiózzi.
Singoltire, tisco, tito, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Singozzáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Singózzi, *as* Singhiózzi.
Singrápha, *a bill or scodule written.*
Singuláre, *as* Singoláre.
Singularità, *as* Singolarità.
Singuli, *singulars, particulars.*
Singulo, *single, alone, singular.*
Singultáre, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Singúlti, *as* Singhiózzi.
Singultione, *yexing or sobbing.*
Singultire, *as* Singhiozzáre.
Siniscálco, *a Seneschall, a Marshall. Also a Steward or Comptroller. Also a Sewer of a Noble-mans house. Also a Master of household.*
Sinisterità, *as* Sinistrézza.
Sinistra, *the leaft-hand or side of any bodie. Also a crosse chance.*
Sinistrále, *of or belonging to the leaft-hand or side. Also a leaft-handed man.*
Sinistramênte, *sinisterly, against the haire, crossely, contrarie to expectation.*

Sinistrá-

Sinistrâre, *to goe on the leaft-hand, to ſtip a ſide, to miſcarie by ill chance.*
Sinistrézza, *ſiniſtrouſneſſe, croſſe-lucke, contrarietie, thwart fortune.*
Siniſtro, *a leaft-hand'd man. Alſo of or belonging to the leaft-hand. Alſo on the leaft-hand or ſide. Alſo ſiniſter, contrarie, thwart, againſt deſire or expectation, unproſperous. Alſo an ill lucke or ſiniſter chance, a croſſe-fortune. Alſo a blow or wiſpe on the eare given with the leaft-hand or with the backe of the hand.*
Siniſtrórſo, *toward the leaft ſide.*
Sinnephaténe, *a kind of ſtone white as milke.*
Sino, *until, even vnto, even till, ſo farre as. Alſo euen from.*
Sino a che, *vntill that, vntill when.*
Sino a the témpo? *vntill what time.*
Sino álla bócca, *euen vnto the mouth.*
Sino a quánto? *how long? vntill when?*
Sino a qui, *hitherto, euen vntill this place.*
Sino atánto, *vntill that, till ſuch time.*
Sinochitide, *a ſtone by vertue whereof ſpirits once raiſed may be kept above ſtill.*
Sinodále, *of or belonging to an aſſembly of men or generall counſell.*
Sinódia, *a meeting together at a Councell. Alſo an excommunication.*
Sinódico, *pertaining to an aſſembly, ſynodicall.*
Sinodo, *a generall Councell, a Sinod, a generall aſſembly of men. Alſo a kind of fiſh with a precious ſtone in his head.*
Sinodónte, *a kind of fiſh in whoſe head is found a precious ſtone.*
Sinodontide, *a ſtone found in a fiſhes head called Sinodonte.*
Sinónia, *a white glaiſh matter lying in the ioints of mans bodie like the white of an egge, wherein if any grauell chance to grow the gout is cauſed.*
Sinónimo, *a ſinonime, or word of one ſignification.*
Sinophia, *as* Sinónia.
Sinópico, *of or belonging to* Sinópio.
Sinópide, *as* Sinópio. *Vſed alſo for* Têrra ſigillâta.
Sinópio, *ſinoper, ſinopis, ruddle, redding, red lead or red okre.*
Sinphónia, *as* Simphónia.
Sin quì, *hither vnto.*
Sintágma, *a Treatiſe or Ordinance.*
Sintáſſi, *conſtruction. Alſo order of conſtruction. Alſo a volume of diuers workes.*
Sinterési, *the pure part of a conſcience.*
Sinterice, *a conſumption wherewith a man pineth away.*
Sintéſi, *a figure when a Noune collective is ioyned with a verbe plurall.*
Sintéſſi, *a weakneſſe or conſumption wherewith firſt the fleſh pineth away, and then the faſter parts.*
Sinteóttico, *one that is weake and brought low, or one that taketh no food.*
Sinthéma, *an intricate ſentence or riddle. Alſo a watch-word giuen to ſouldiers when they ſhould fight.*
Sintilla, *as* Scintilla.
Sinthéſi, *as* Sinteſi.
Sintilláre, *as* Scintilláre.
Sintóma, *as* Simptóma.
Sintomáto, *troubled with* Simptóma.
Sintomia, *a figure in ſpeech or writing wherein are vſed diuers ſinonimies and many Epithets all ſignifying but one ſame thing.*
Sintonomia, *a cutting away.*
Sinuáre, *to bowe or bend, to crankle in and out as ſome Riuers doe, to turne and winde as a Snake. Alſo to make hollow boſomes or furrowes. Alſo to emboſome.*
Sinuatióne, *a crankling or bending.*
Sinuáto, *crankled in and out, wound or turn'd as a Snake, full of hollow boſomes. Alſo emboſomed.*
Sinuoſità, *crankling in and out. Alſo a boſomeneſſe, or making creekes and boſomes.*
Sinuóſo, *that hath or is full of boſomes, creekes, crankſings, turnings and windings.*
Sinúta, *a kind of hearbe which being but taſted makes one drunke.*
Sio, Siéne, *a kind of Lauer or Water-creſſes.*
Sión, Siéne, *a kind of cane, pipe or gutter to draw water through in water workes.*
Sipa, *as* Scipa. *Alſo vſed by Dante for* Sia, *be or it. Alſo as* Fia.
Sipário, *a curtaine or vaile drawen when the Players come vpon the ſtage.*
Si pêr, *as well as, as well becauſe, as likewiſe, as alſo.*
Si perchè, *as well, as well becauſe, as that, as alſo, as becauſe.*
Si pêr quánto, *yea as, for as, yea for ſo much.*
Siphára, *the Adders dry skin that he caſteth.*
Siphile, *the French-pox.*
Siphio, *a kind of very faſt ſtone, which heated in oyle becommeth very hard.*
Siphita, *a kind of diſeaſe called Saint Vitus his dance.*
Siphnia, *as* Siphio.
Sipidézza, *reliſh or ſauourineſſe in taſte.*
Sipidità, *as* Sipidézza.
Sipido, *ſauoury in taſte, well reliſhing.*
Sipino, *as* Siphio.
Sipelcro, *as* Sepelcro.
Sippa, *a great bone-fire or blaze.*
Si può dire, *it may be ſaid.*
Sipúre, *yes indeed, yes neuertheleſſe.*
Si quánto, *as well or as much becauſe.*
Sira, *a Syrian Lady. Alſo the feminine of* Sire.
Siráſi, *a diſeaſe in children proceeding of an inflammation in the braine. Alſo a faults in trees when by ouermuch heate they be ſtarued and burnt.*
Sirbóti, *a kinde of people in Ethiopia eight cubits long.*
Sircula, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Sire, *a title giuen onely to Kings, Sir.*
Siréna, *a Syren, a Mermaide. Alſo a very venimous Serpent in Arabia, ſo ſwift in running that he ſeemeth to flie.*
Siréne, *yongue Drones or Spurrits Beeſe.*
Sireéne, *an hearbe; ſome take it for Tondile.*
Siri, *caues or vaults vnder ground to keepe Corne in.*
Siria, *the Canicula or Dogſtar, of which the Canicular or Dogdaies are called.*
Siriáca, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Siriáco, *as* Sêriáco. *Alſo a* Sirócco.
Siriáno, *a kind of beaſt that may be riden as a horſe.*
Siriáſi, *as* Siráſi.
Sirasino, *as* Siráſi.
Sirico, *a kind of Marble. Alſo a Sinoper or Ruddle colour.*
Siringa, *a Cane or Reed. Alſo a pipe made of a Cane. Alſo a ſyring or ſquirt.*
Siringáre, *to ſyring or ſquirt. Alſo to play vpon a pipe of a Cane.*
Siringia, *a kind of Reed or Cane all full of holes within.*
Siringita, *a ſtone hollow like a Cane or Pipe.*
Sirio, *a iuice or Oyle extracted from Lillies. Alſo vſed for* Siria.
Sirite, *a kind of wine made of Dates and Figges.*
Sirite, *a ſtone found in a Woolfes bladder.*
Siritti, *a kind of people without noſes, having in place of noſes two little holes to breath at, and crauling on two limmer legges.*
Siro, *a caue in the ground to keepe corne in.*
Sirócchia, *a Siſter.*
Sirocchiánza, *Siſter-hood.*
Sirocchiáre, *to play the ſiſter.*
Sirocchieuólmente, *ſiſter-like.*
Sirócco, *the South Eaſt wind.*
Sirócceleuánte, *South eaſt and by eaſt.*
Siropicéne, *a kind of* Têrra ſigillâta.
Siropáto, *ſyruped, in ſyrrop.*
Siroppáta, *a compoſition as a ſyrrop. Alſo*

ſo any kind of wet ſucket.

Siróppo, *a ſirrup, a potion, a drench.*

Sirte, *ſhelues or quicke-ſands in the water made by the driſt of ſand and grauell.*

Sirtito, *a kind of carbuncle or rubie with little ſtars ſhining in it.*

Sirulúgo, *a kynd of beaſt in Sardinia.*

Siruólo, *a kind of wine ſo called.*

Siſa, *ſiſe or glue that painters vſe.*

Siſach, *ſome part about a mans ſtomacke.*

Siſamíni, *the litle bones about the ioynts of hand and feete.*

Siſamo, *a white graine, corne or pulſe in India, whereof oyle is made, ſome take it for Palma Chriſti.*

Siſára, *Heath, Ling or Broome. Alſo the Skirret-roote.*

Siſáre, *to ſize, to glew or ſtiffen.*

Siſcálco, *as* Siniſcálco.

Siſchiáre, *to hiſſe. Alſo to whiſtle.*

Siſchio, *a hiſſing. Alſo a whiſtle.*

Siſéllio, *as Sile the hearbe.*

Siſémbro, *as* Siſímbro.

Siſero, *the white Carrot-roote.*

Siſigia, *coniunction or cupling. Alſo the coniunction of the Moone with the Sunne. Alſo the new Moone.*

Siſímbro, *Water-mint, Horſe-mint, or Balamint, taken alſo for Water-creſſes.*

Siſinchiéne, *a kinde of Onion or Bulbous plant.*

Siſóne, *a ſmall ſeede in Siria like Parſlie.*

Siſſárcóſi, *a coniunction of bones by the appoſition of the fleſh comming vpon them, as is ſeene betweene the teeth and the iawes, as alſo in thoſe ioynts which the muſcles dᵘe environ.*

Siſſietiéride, *as* Protomédia.

Siſsitio, *a publike feaſt among the Lacedemonians.*

Siſto, *an open gallery or terrace. Alſo any open walking place.*

Siſtola, *the motion or panting of the heart and arteries. Alſo the ſhortning of a vowell that is long.*

Siſtro, *a kinde of muſicall inſtrument of braſſe like a horne or cornet, a brazen or iron Timbrell.*

Sitabónda, *thirſty, greedy, couetting.*

Sitále, *a kind of Serpent.*

Sitánio, *bread made of three Monthes corne. Alſo Wheate that groweth in three Monthes.*

Sitánto, *as well or as much betauſe.*

Sitarchía, *the office of prouiding Corne and Victuals.*

Sitárco, *a prouider of Corne and victuals.*

Sitibóndo, *as* Sitabóndo.

Sitiénte, *as* Sitabóndo.

Sitíre, tiſco, tito, *to thirſt, to be thurſty, to couet or long after earneſtly.*

Sito, *a ſite, a ſituation, a ſeating or ſtanding of any place.*

Sitocomía, *as* Sitarchía.

Si tóſto come, *ſo ſoone as.*

Sitta, *a bird called a Nut-lobber.*

Sittáce, *a kind of Perot or Popiniay.*

Sittimo, *a kinde of excellent Cedar vſed in offerings of old.*

Situalménte, *ſeatedly, reſidently.*

Situáre, *to ſeat, to ſite, to ſituate, to found or ley the ſtanding of any place.*

Situatióne, *as* Sito, *a ſituation.*

Sitúra, *thirſt, thirſtineſſe, drought.*

Si ueraménte, *yea verily, yea truly.*

Si uuóle, *it is required, it is requiſite.*

Slacciáre, *to vnlace, to vnſnare, to vntie.*

Slanciáre, *as* Lanciáre.

Slanciárſi, *for a man to fling himſelfe.*

Slancáto, *broken-hipt, backe-broken.*

Slándra, *a common, filthy whore.*

Slargáre, *to inlarge, to ſpread, to extend in breadth, to free, to ſtretch out.*

Slattáre, *to weane from ſucking. Alſo to vnmilke.*

Slauacciáre, *to waſh, to rence, to dabble or ſhake vp and downe in the water.*

Slauáto, *vnwaſhed. Alſo a waſh-colour. Alſo a bright dun colour of a horſe.*

Sleále, *diſloyall, falſe, faithleſſe.*

Slealtà, *diſloyalty, falſhood, vntruth.*

Sleánza, *as* Slealtà.

Sleccadênte, *a lickerooth, or liqueriſh fellow.*

Slegáre, *to vnbind, to vnty, to looſen.*

Slíſcia, *a ſled. Alſo a ſlid or a gliding.*

Sliſciáre, *to ſlid or glide. Alſo to draw vpon a ſled or conueigh vpon truckes.*

Sliſcio, *as* Sliſcia.

Sliſſa, *as* Sliſcia.

Sliſſáre, *as* Sliſciáre.

Sliuidíto, *lanke, flappy, withered and faded in colour and feeling.*

Slizzigáre, *to ſlide, to ſlip or glide.*

Slocáre, *as* Slogáre.

Slocatúra, *a diſplacing or vnioynting.*

Slodáre, *to diſpraiſe, to diſcommend.*

Slóffa, *a fiſle, a fiſſe, a cloſe-ſart.*

Sloffáre, *to fizle, to fiſte.*

Sloffeggiáre, *to fizle, to fiſte.*

Slogáre, *to diſplace, to put out of ioint.*

Sloggiáre, *to diſlodge, to diſherborough.*

Slombare, *to cut or carue vp the carcaſe of any thing, to diſmember, to mangle. Alſo to infeeble or weaken.*

Slongáre, *to lengthen, to ſtretch out in length. Alſo to prolong or prorogue.*

Slontanáre, *as* Alontanáre.

Slordáre, *to cleanſe from any filth.*

Smaccáre, *to bruiſe, to cruſh, to ſqueeſe or make flat. Alſo to trample vnder ones feete. Alſo as* Sgaráre. *Alſo as* Smagáre. *Alſo to put to ſhame.*

Smaccuáre, *to vnſet, to vnſtaine. Alſo to rouze, to driue or ſpring as a Deare, or to ſtart a Hare from out his ſhelter, holde, boſſes or brakes.*

Smácco, *an affront, a falſe imputation, a wrong charge to ones name. Alſo a checke or taunt in word or deed. Alſo a cruſhing, a bruſhing or trampling flat.*

Smacêlláre, *vſed for* Macêlláre.

Smacráre, *to make fat, to vnleane.*

Smagáre, *as* Diſmagáre, *to trouble, to vex or diſtract one out of his wits. Alſo to charme, to bewitch or forſpeake. Alſo to quell or put to flight. Alſo to transforme or miſſhape. Alſo to ſhiuer or riue in ſunder.*

Smagáto, *diſtracted from his naturall being. Looke* Smagáre.

Smagliáre, *to vnmaile, to diſharniſh, to diſarme. Alſo to breake open with violence as one would doe and teare a ſhirt of maile. Vſed alſo for to poſſeſſe without controule or enioy with delight. Alſo to diſmay, to put to rout and ſcattred confuſion.*

Smagonáre, *to diſmay, to affright, to aſtonie.*

Smagráre, *to make or grow leane, to extenuate, to take downe ones fleſh.*

Smagríre, griſco, grito, *as* Smagráre.

Smágro, *leane, meegre, poore in fleſh.*

Smaltáre, *to enamell. Alſo to couer ouer or to parget with lime or morter. Alſo to mute as a Hawke, or dung and ſcummer as a beaſt.*

Smaltáto, *the mute of a Hawke, the dung of any little beaſt. Looke* Smaltáre.

Smaltíre, tiſco, tito, *to diſgeſt, to brooke. Alſo to put ouer ones meat. Alſo the tewell of a Hawke.*

Smaltitúra, *a diſgeſting, a brooking.*

Smálto, *a mell that Goldſmithes vſe. Alſo parget, leame or morter. Alſo a floore or ſeeling pargeted. Alſo vſed for any hard matter.*

Smálza, *vſed in Lumbardie for butter.*

Smalzáre, *to butter or dreſſe with butter.*

Smálzo, *butter.*

Smammíre, *as* Sunníre.

Smammíto, *as* Sunníto.

Smammoláta, *a wench that hath loſt her maiden-head.*

Smancerie, *any kind of fine apparell, rayments or ornaments about women, vſed rather for pleaſure and ſhe, then any need or warmth. Alſo any facing or trimming to make vp apparell beſides the outſide, all manner of new-fangles.*

Smanciêra, *a woman deuiſing daily new-*

new-fangled fashions in her clothes, one that loues to go gay, and wasteth much in apparell.

Smandáre, *to take more then one ought vpon him in commending.*

Smandráre, *to let out of the fold or pen, to vnbord, to scatter cattle.*

Smánia, *rage, rashnesse, madnesse, furious chasing, angry fretting, raging passion, braine-sickenesse rising of too much abundance of blood in the head, whereof follow such raging passions.*

Smaniánte, *as* Smanioso.

Smaniáre, *to be or become raging, brainsicke, furious, chasing or passionate.*

Smanicáre, *to vnstrene. Also to vnbuckle, to vnhandle, to vnbolt.*

Smaniglie, *arme-bracelets.*

Smanioso, *of* Smánia, *ragingly passionate.*

Smantellâre, *to dismantle, to vnclothe, to strip. Also to raze or beat downe walles.*

Smantellâre le múra, *to raze or batter and beat downe the wals of a City.*

Smarágdo, *an Emerauld stone.*

Smarauigliárfi, *to wonder and marvell.*

Smarginâre, *to vnmargine or take away the side of any thing. Also to take away the scars of a cut or wound.*

Smaridi, *a kind of Menow or little fish, some take it for a shell-fish.*

Smarrâre, *to pare or shaue cleane as a Tanner doth raw hides.*

Smarrigióne, *as* Smarrimento.

Smarrimento, *astonishment, a mazement. Also a straying or straggling.*

Smarrire, riſco, rito, *to erre, to stray, to straggle or wander out of the way. Also to droope or faint for feare. Also to affright, to amaze, to astonish.*

Smarrito, *erred, straied, straggled or wandered out of the way. Also lost, mist or miscaried. Also drooped or fainted for feare. Also affrighted, amazed, astonished.*

Smartellâre, *to batter, to beate or forge with a hammer.*

Smartellâto, *forged with a hammer. Also freed from iealousie or passions of loue.*

Smascarâre, *to vnmaske, to vnvizard. Also to discouer and reueale.*

Smascellâre, *to vniaw, to vnlocke, to burst ones chaps or cheekes.*

Smascellâre délle riſa, *to burst sturdily with laughing till ones cheekes ake.*

Smascherâre, *as* Smascarâre.

Smoſſâre, *to bruise or squeese flat.*

Smatteggiâre, *as* Smatteggiâre.

Smatteggiâre, *to play the fools or madman, to burst out into folly.*

Smattonâre, *to vnbricke. Also to vnpaue.*

Smégma, *an abstersiue substance. Also a washing ball.*

Smegmâte, *a certaine plaister that Physitians vse to take away spots of the face, some vse it as a kind of vnguent, soape or wash-ball.*

Smembramento, *a dismembring.*

Smembráre, *to dismember, to disioyne limmes from limme. Also to carue or breake vp.*

Smembréuole, *that may be dismembred.*

Smemorággine, *oblivion, forgetfullnesse.*

Smemoramento, *oblivion, forgetting.*

Smemorânza, *oblivion, forgetfullnesse.*

Smemoráre, *to forget, not to remember.*

Smemoratággine, *as* Smemorânza.

Smemoráto, *forgetfull, vnmindefull.*

Smemoráto, *forgotten, not remembred.*

Smemoréuole, *forgetfull, oblivious.*

Smémore, *forgetfull, oblivious.*

Smenenimento, *a fainting or swouning.*

Smenenienîre, véngo, vénni, venúto, *to faint or swoune.*

Smentieággine, *oblivion, forgetfullnesse.*

Smenticânza, *oblivion, forgetfullnesse.*

Smenticáre, *to forget, not to remember.*

Smentichéuole, *forgetfull, oblivious.*

Smenticóso, *forgetfull, oblivious.*

Smentire, ſmênto, ſmentito, *to bely, to confute, to reuert, to make one say togue thou lieſt.*

Smentita, *a confutation of a lie.*

Smeraldáre, *to set with Emeraulds.*

Smeraldino, *a little Emerauld. Also an Emerauld or Sea-grasse-greene.*

Smeráldo, *an Emerauld stone.*

Smêrdamento, *a besshing, a berying.*

Smêrdáre, *to besshite, to beray, to be tirde.*

Smêrdoláre, *as* Smêrdáre.

Smêrgáre, *as* Smêrgoláre.

Smêrgo, *a diuer, a didapper, an Arsefoote.*

Smêrgoláre, *to dine or ducke in the water.*

Smergolo, *as* Smêrgo.

Smergliáta, *a blow or shot of a* Smeríglio.

Smeriglio, *a kind of long winged Hawk called a Marlin, some take it for a Sparrow-hawke, and others for a Kingtaile. Also a kind of hard stone that will cut glasse called an Emerod stone, Glaziers vse it to cut glasse, Armourers and Trubbers vse it to scoure with. Also a kind of small Ordinance or shot like a Basse or Rabinet.*

Smêrlâre le múra, *to deface or pull downe the battlements of any wall.*

Smêrlo, *as* Smeríglio. *Also* Smêrgo.

Smetriáre, *as* Smutriáre.

Smêzzáto, *deuided or parted asunder.*

Smingoláre, *to meaw like a Cat. Also to mumble or chew as a toothlesse woman.*

Smidolláto, *vnmarrowed, cleansed from the pith.*

Smiláce, *Rope-weed or Weed-bind.*

Smilza, *the mile or spleene of any bodie.*

Smilzáre, *to vnmilt, or vnspleene a man.*

Smilzo, *without mile or spleene. Also spare, leane, lanke. Also withered or drooped.*

Sminucciáre, *as* Sminuzzáre.

Sminuire, iſco, ito, *to diminish, to lessen.*

Sminuitíuo, *as* Diminutíuo.

Sminuzzáre, *to mince, to crum, to mouldet, to shred or cut into small pieces.*

Sminuzzatamênte, *mincingly, in small pieces, crumblingly. Also distinctlie.*

Sminúzzoli, *shreds, mincings, crumblings, crums, small pieces, mammockes.*

Smiracoláre, *to wonder, to admire or marvell at. Also to doe wonders.*

Smirice, *a hard stone. Looke* Smeriglio

Smiríglio, *as* Smeríglio.

Smirnio, *a hard stone. Looke* Smeríglio. *Also Louage or Parsely of Macedonia. Also Alizanders hearbe.*

Smírno, *a hard stone. Looke* Smeríglio.

Smiro, *a kind of Serpent fish.*

Smirrhizza, *a weed like to Hemlocke.*

Smírro, *a hard stone. Looke* Smeríglio.

Smiſurânza, *vnmeasurableneſſe, hugeneſſe.*

Smiſurataménte, *vnmeasurably, beyond all measure, excessiuely.*

Smiſuráto, *vnmeasurable, boundeleſſe.*

Smiſuréuole, *vnmeasurable.*

Smitriáre, *to vnmaister, to vnbishop.*

Smoccáre, *to snuffe or blow ones nose. Also to snuffe or top a candle.*

Smoccatóio, *a mucketer. Also a paire of snuffers.*

Smoccoláre, *to snuffe. Also to snot.*

Smoccolatóio, *a snuffer.*

Smoccolo, *a snuffe or candles end.*

Smoccoloſo, *snuffie, snutty, sniuelly.*

Smoderataménte, *immoderately.*

Smoderáto, *immoderate, intemperate.*

Smóglia, *a washing or bucking tub.*

Smo-

Smogliáre, *to lay cleathes in water.*
Smogliáto, *without a wife, vnmaried.*
Smógnere, smóngo, smónsi, smongiúto or smúnto, *to milke, to suck or draw drie.*
Smólto, *as* Smongiúto. *Also slacke or vnstiffed.*
Smonacáto, *vnmonked, vnnunned, hauing cast of the orders of religion.*
Smóngere, *as* Smógnere.
Smongiúto, *milked, sucke or drawne drie.*
Smontáre, *to dismount, to descend. Also to supplant. Also to goe a land from a ship.*
Smontáre da cavállo, *to alight from horse.*
Smontáre di bárca, *to land from a ship.*
Smontáre l' artegliaría, *to dismount or vnbracke artillery.*
Smontáre le scále, *to descend the stayres.*
Smontáta, *a dismounting, a descending, an alighting. Also a landing or landing place. Also a bracke to alight from horse-backe.*
Smúnto, *as* Smongiúto.
Smordáre, *to cleanse or rid from any contagion or infectious disease.*
Smórdere, smórdo, smordéi, smorduto, *to vnbridle, to vnmaske, to vntwist. Also to vntangle or vntwine. Also to bite or nibble in sunder. Also to rid from trouble. Also to let goe with ones teeth.*
Smordúto, *vnbridled, vnmasked. Also vntwisted. Also bitten or nibled in sunder. Also let goe with ones teeth.*
Smórfia, *a blurting, a mumping, a mocking or posh with ones mouth.*
Smorfire, fisco, fito, *to make grimasses or mouthes at one, to blurt at with ones mouth. Also to parbuile any meate. Also to dresse vegetably.*
Smorire, *to faint or swoune.*
Smorsáre, *as* Smórdere.
Smortaccino, *paliste or sallow-coloured.*
Smortarello, *as* Smortaccino.
Smórto, *pale, wan, sallow-coloured, deadly, ghastly, grizly, deade-looking.*
Smorzáre, *to extinguish or quench.*
Smorzáre il vino d' vn pézzo d' artegliaría, *to shoot a piece by an euen disparr and hit the marke leuell.*
Smorzáto, *quenched, extinguished.*
Smórzo, *quenched, extinguished.*
Smóssa, *a mouing, a stirring. Also a putting out of ioynt, a dislocation.*
Smóssa, *moued, remoued, stirred. Also dislocated or put out of ioynt.*
Smóuere, smóuo, smóssi, smóssa, *to remoue, to stirre. Also to dislocate out of ioynt.*
Smouiménto, *as* Smóssa.
Smoultúra, *as* Smóssa.
Smozzáre, *as* Smozzicáre.
Smozzicáre, *to snuffe or top as a candle, to cut of any part, to mangle, to maime or blunt off any thing in pieces. Also to shoot ones nose.*
Smozzicatúra, *a snuffing. Also a mangling and breaking in pieces.*
Smucciáre, *to glide, to slide or slip.*
Smuccire, *as* Smucciáre.
Smúgnere, *as* Smógnere.
Smúngere, *as* Smógnere.
Smúnto, *as* Smongiúto.
Smuóuere, *as* Smóuere.
Smurráre, *to vnmake, to pull downe wals.*
Smussáre, *to blunt, to abate the edge.*
Smussézza, *bluntnesse.*
Smússo, *blunt, without edge. Also a certaine toole that Goldsmithes vse.*
Snamoraménto, *a disenamouring or falling out in loue.*
Snamoráre, *to disenamour, to fall in dislike.*
Snamoráto, *disenamoured, fallen in dislike.*
Snasáto, *vnnosed, without a nose.*
Snellaménte, *nimbly, light-footed, sleetly, speedily, quicke in motion.*
Snéllo, *swift, nimble, fleete, light-footed.*
Snéruire, *to weaken, to make weake ones bodie. Also to hough a horse or any beast.*
Snidáre, *to vnnest, to rouze, to vndon, to vnroost. Also to displace.*
Snoccioláre, *to shale or crake nuts. Also to loosen or finde out a doubt. Also to vntangle or picke out.*
Snocciolato, *shaled or cracke nuts. Also vntangled or found out a doubt.*
Snodáre, *to vnknot. Also to vnioynt.*
Snodatúra, *an vnknotting. Also the putting of any ioynt.*
Snudáre, *to make bare or naked.*
Sò, *vsed for* Súo, *his, hers, or his owne.*
Sò, *I wot, I wisse, I know, I ken.*
Sò, *vsed in composition for vnder, as* Sottopra, *for* Sáttopra, *vnder ouer, &c.*
Soáue, *sweet or pleasant in taste, smelling or hearing, delicious, sweete. Also soft or smooth in touching. Also courteous and milde in behauiour. Vsed also aduerbially, sweetly, gently, softly, smoothlie.*
Soauemente, *sweetly, softly, gently.*
Soauidico, *one that speaketh pleasantly or with a sweet manner of speech.*
Soauiloquente, *as* Soauidico.
Soauiloquenza, *sweet or pleasant speech.*
Soauilóquio, *as* Soauiloquenza.
Soauità, *sweetnesse, softnesse, delicionsnesse, pleasance. Also softnesse, smoothnesse.*
Soauitúdine, *as* Soauità.
Soázza, *as* Cornice.
Sobáttere, *to sorbate as a horse doth.*
Sobattitúra, *a sorbating.*
Sobattúto, *sorbated.*
Sobbarcáre, *to drench, to plunge, to dive.*
Sobbérgo, *as* Sobbórgo.
Sobbollire, *to boile vnder. Also to supple, to mollifie, to soften.*
Sobbollito, *boiled vnder. Also a kind of wine called Cuite. Also supped.*
Sobbórghi, *out streetes, suburbs, or boroughs of a City without the walles.*
Sobero, *the light wood called Corke. Also a Corke-tree.*
Sobissáre, *as* Precipitáre.
Soblimáre, *as* Sublimáre.
Soblimáto, *as* Sublimáto.
Soblime, *as* Sublime.
Soblimità, *as* Sublimità.
Sobogire, gisco, gito, *to supple, to mollifie, to soften.*
Sóbole, *offspring, generation, issue, succession.*
Sobolire, lisco, lito, *to increase in offspring, issue, lineage or succession.*
Sobornáre, *as* Subornáre.
Sobornatióne, *as* Subornatióne.
Sobrietà, *sobriety, sobernesse, temperance.*
Sobrino, *a sisters child. Also a germane cosen. Also a kinsman.*
Sóbrio, *sober, not drunke, temperate. Also well aduised or well in his wits.*
Sobugliáre, *to tumble or tosse confusedly ouer and ouer, to confound tumultuously.*
Sobúglio, *any tumultuous confusion or hurly burly.*
Socamélo, *the base or foundement of any stone worke.*
Soccággio, *a kind of tenure or seruice for lands holden, called seccage.*
Soccáto, *that weareth socks, startops or bagging shooes.*
Sócchi, *a kind of woollen socke, startop or bagging shooe vsed in old times.*
Socchiúdere, *to shut or locke vnder.*
Socchiúso, *shut or locked vnder.*
Socci, *vsed for* Ci sóno, *there are.*
Soccidézza, *as* Succidúme.
Soccido, *as* Súccido.
Soccingere, *to vnder-gird or gaird.*
Soccino, *as* Succino.
Soccinto, *as* Succinto.
Sócelo, *vsed anciently for* Società.
Socculáre, *to goe stalking or on stilts.*
Sóccoli, *startops, patins. Also stilts.*
Soccombere, combo, combéi, combúto, *not to be able to sustaine, to faint or fall downe vnder a burden, to*

faile for feeblenesse.
Soccórde, *base-minded, faint-hearted.*
Soccórdia, *faint-heartednesse, sluggishnesse, dastardlinesse.*
Soccórrere, *córro, córsi, córso, to succour, to assist, to helpe. Also to runne vnder.*
Soccórso, *succoured, helped, assisted. Also vnder-runne. Also any succour, helpe, aide or assistance.*
Sócera, *a wiues or husbands mother.*
Sócero, *a wiues or husbands father.*
Sociábile, *as* Sotiábile, *sociable.*
Sociabilità, *as* Sotiabilità.
Sociále, *as* Sotiále.
Socialità, *as* Sotialità.
Sociáre, *as* Sotiáre, *to associate.*
Sócida, *partnership in dealings or trading.*
Scidézza, *as* Succidúme.
Sócido, *as* Súccido.
Società, *as* Sotietà, *societie.*
Sócio, *as* Sótio, *a companion, a fellow.*
Socórde, *listlesse, lazie, negligent.*
Socórdia, *listlernesse, lazinesse, sluggishnesse.*
Socrótio, *a kind of drug.*
Sóda, *a kind of Ferne-ashes whereof they make glasses. Also a disease or giddinesse in a Hawkes head.*
Sodále, *a companion or fellow namely at meat and pastime. Also of one societie or fraternitie.*
Sodalità, *societie, fellowship or brotherhood namely at meat and sport.*
Sodalitio, *societie, fellowship or companie, namely at bed and bord.*
Sodáre, *to make stiffe, fast, tough or solide. Also to settle or establish. Also to baile, to pledge or answer for.*
Sodatóre, *a pledge, a baile, a suretie, a maineprise, a warrant, an establisher.*
Soddiácono, *a Subdeacon, a Subdeane.*
Soddiuídere, *to subdeuide.*
Soddiuísióne, *a subdiuision.*
Sodézza, *stiffenesse, solideesse, toughnesse.*
Sódis, *in compositions vsed as* Sátis, *as* Sodisfáre.
Sodisfaciménto, *a satisfying, a contenting.*
Sodisfáre, *to satisfie, to please, to content, to appay.*
Sodisfattióne, *satisfaction or pleasing.*
Sodisfátto, *satisfied, pleased, contented, well appaied.*
Sodisfattório, *that hath vertue to satisfie, or to please and content.*
Sóda, *solide, tough, fast, hard, stiffe. Also a strong shore or vpholder of stone or timber. Vsed for the essentiall habit or substance of any thing.*
Sódoángelo, *a full or perfect angle.*
Sódo al macchióne, *stiffe, resolute, vndaunted, that will stirre for knocking.*
Sodomêo, *a Sodomite, a Buggerer.*
Sodomía, *the vnnaturall sinne of Sodomie.*
Sodomita, *a Sodomite, a Buggerer.*
Sodomitáre, *to commit Sodomie.*
Sodomitarie, *Sodomiticall trickes.*
Sodomítico, *Sodomiticall.*
Sodína, *a kind of hearbe or drug.*
Sodótto, *seduced, misled, debaushed.*
Seduciménto, *a seducing, as* Seduttióne.
Sodúrre, *as* Sedúrre.
Seduttióne, *as* Seduttióne.
Seduttóre, *as* Seduttóre.
Soétte, *the little Flounder-fishes.*
Sofferênte, *suffering, bearing.*
Sofferênza, *sufferance, tollerance.*
Sofferéuile, *sufferable, to bee borne with.*
Sofferíre, *risco, férsi, férto, to suffer, to endure, to beare, to tollerate.*
Sofférto, *suffered, endured, tollerated.*
Soffiaménto, *as* Soffio.
Soffiánte, *blowing, fizling, puffing. Also panting or breathing.*
Soffiáre, *to blow, to puffe, to fizzle, to breath, to pant.*
Soffiatório, *vsed abusiuely for a Gun.*
Soffiatóre, *a blower, a puffer, a fizler.*
Soffiatúra, *as* Soffio.
Sofficcáre, *to thrust vnder.*
Sóffice, *pliable, limber, yeelding.*
Sofficiênte, *sufficient, able enough, apt.*
Sofficiêntemênte, *sufficiently enough.*
Sofficiênza, *sufficiencie, abilitie.*
Soffiétto, *a paire of bellowes. Also a little blast, puff, fizle or blowing. Also a basset, a box or whiret on the cheeke, a kirrimirie-baff. Also a budget or wallet.*
Sóffio, *a blast, a puff, a blowing, a breath. Also a gale, a gust or flaw of winde. Also a kind of boyes play in Italie like to our blow-point.*
Soffiónza, *a spend-breath, a woman full of vaine wordes.*
Soffióne, *a great paire of bellowes. Also a great blast, puff or fizle. Also a great blast, gust, gale or berie of winde. Also a shooting trunke. Also a caliuer, a musket, a long fowling piece or petronell. Also a long squib of wilde fire.*
Soffisterie, *sophistreies, sophistications.*
Soffitta, *a garret, a loft or roome on the top of a house with a crosse beame in it.*
Soffitáre, *to build bending or vaultwise like the roofe of a garret.*
Soffitto, *prest or fixed vnder.*
Soffittúto, *roofed or vaulted as a garret.*
Soffocáre, *to suffocate, to smother, to strangle, to choke or stop ones breath.*
Soffocatióne, *suffocation, stiffling, smothering, choking ones breath, strangling.*
Soffogáre, *as* Soffocáre.
Soffogatióne, *as* Soffocatióne.
Soffolcere, *as* Soffoleire.
Soffoleire, *cisco, cito, to plate or settle, to sustaine, to boulster, to maintaine, to assist, to beare or hold vp, to vpheld, to vnderlay, to vnderprop.*
Soffolgere, *tolgo, tolsi, tolto, as* Soffoleire.
Soffólto, *placed, setled, sustained, boulstred, vpheld, vnderlaid, borne vp.*
Soffomentatióne, *a fomentation.*
Soffondáto, *vnderlaid, as the foundation or bottome-worke of any thing.*
Soffóndere, *fondo, fondéi, fondúto, or fúso, to cast or powre downe liquor on a thing. Also to melt vnder. Also to spread or cast abroad. Also to confound.*
Soffondúto, *cast or powred downe liquor on any thing. Also melted vnder. Also confounded vnder.*
Soffósso, *an vnder-ditch, trench or dike.*
Soffragáno, *a Suffragane or a Bishops vicegerent.*
Soffragáre, *to giue ones voice, suffrage or word and fauour in any election.*
Soffragatióne, *a giuing of ones voice or suffrage in any election. Also a declaration of consent, voice and fauour.*
Soffragatóre, *a supporter, a maintainer, an abetter, one that in any election helpeth with his word and suffrage.*
Soffragatório, *of or belonging to an election by voices and suffrages.*
Soffraginóso, *as* Soffraginóso, *any beast or horse that is diseased in the boughes or pasterns, that hath or is full of the scratches or spauens.*
Soffrágio, *a suffrage, a voice, a consent or good word about any election. Also a wracke at Sea.*
Soffrígo, *the ioint of the hinder-leg of any beast called the hough. Also the pasterne of a horse. Also one whose thighes are broken.*
Soffránta, *the hinder part of the thigh. Also as* Soffrátta.
Soffrátta, *a subfraction, a routing, a defeature, a ruine, a destruction. Also a ruthe or fellow sufferance.*
Soffregaménto, *as* Soffregatióne.
Soffregáre, *to rub together till it be raw, galled or the skin off, to entrerub.*
Soffregatióne, *a marigall, a raw place the skin being rubbed off, an entrerubbing.*
Soffrenáre, *to checke a Horse or giue him a correction with the bit or with the reine of the bit. Also to curbe vnder.*
Soffrenáta, *a checke, a twitch or iob giuen to a horse with the bit or reines.*
Soffrenatióne, *a binding or fast-ioyning together*

together if ſtones in a wall with iron or leade.

Sofferénza, *ſufferance, forbearance.*

Sofribile, *ſufferable, tollerable.*

Soffriggere, friggo, friggéi, fritto, *to fry in a frying pan. Alſo to broile.*

Soffrimento, *ſoffrance, tolleration.*

Soffrire, *to ſuffer, to endure, to tollerate.*

Soffritto, *fried in a frying pan. Alſo boyled. Alſo any fried or boyled meat.*

Soffrutice, *all manner of vnderſhrubs.*

Sofiumicáre, *as* Suffumicáre.

Sofiumicatióne, *as* Suffumicatióne.

Sofumigáre, *as* Suffumicáre.

Suffumigatióne, *as* Suffumicatióne.

Soffumigij, *as* Suffumicatióne.

Soffuſióne, *as* Suffuſióne.

Soffúſo, *as* Soffoditto.

Sofiſmo, *as* Sophiſmo.

Sofiſta, *as* Sophiſta.

Sofiſticáre, *as* Sophiſticáre.

Sofiſticarie, *as* Sophiſticarie.

Sóga, *a cable, a rope, a corde. Alſo a horne-ſtring or ſcarfe faſtned to a Hunters horne.*

Soggerire, *as* Suggerire.

Soggeſtióne, *as* Suggeſtióne.

Soggettióne, *ſubiection, ſubiection.*

Soggettire, tiſco, tito, or gétto, *to make ſubiect, to enthrall, to bring vnder.*

Soggettito, *made ſubiect, ſubiected.*

Soggettivo, *ſubiective, to be ſubiected.*

Soggétto, *a ſubiect, a vaſſall, a thrall. Alſo a ground or ſubiect of any matter to write or ſpeake of. Alſo in ſubiection. Alſo enclined vnto naturally, put or lying vnder.*

Soggiacénte, *lying vnder.*

Soggiacére, *to lye vnder, to vnderlay.*

Soggiaciúto, *laine vnder, vnderlaid.*

Soggielátо, *vnder-frozen. Alſo blurred.*

Soggiogáre, *to yoke, to ſubdue, to tame, to bring vnder, to vanquiſh.*

Soggiongere, *as* Soggiúngere.

Soggiontióne, *as* Soggiuntióne.

Soggiórno, *as* Soggiúnto.

Soggiornánza, *a ſojourning, an abiding place, a dwelling, an abode.*

Soggiornáre, *to ſojourne, to abide, to wonne, to dwell, to continue daily.*

Soggiornatóre, *a ſojourner, a remainer.*

Soggiórno, *a manſion, a habitation, a ſojourning place. Alſo a deferring of time.*

Soggiugnere, *as* Soggiúngere.

Soggiúngere, giúngo, giúnſi, giúnto, *to adde vnder, to ioyne vnto. Alſo to reply, to ſay more or adde in ſpeech.*

Soggiungiménto, *an adding vnder, a ioyning vnto. Alſo a reply or addition of ſpeech.*

Soggiuntióne, *a ſubiunction, an adding vnder, or ioyning vnto.*

Soggiuntívo, *the ſubiunctiue, ioyning or adding moode of a verbe.*

Soggiúnto, *added vnder or ioyned vnto. Alſo replied, ſaid or anſwered moreouer.*

Sóggola, *ſome part or piece of a yoke for Oxen.*

Soghignáre, *to ſmile, to leere, to ſimper.*

Soghigno, *a ſmile, a leering, a ſimpring.*

Sóglia, *a threſhold or hanſe of a doore. Alſo the tranſome or lintle ouer a dore. Alſo a houſe or habitation it ſelfe. Alſo a Kings chamber or throne. Alſo a Sole-fiſh.*

Sogliárda, *a filthy ſlut, a drigle-draggle, a piſſ-kitchin, a ſlurting drudge.*

Sogliardo, *a ſlouenlie, filthy, ſcald, ſluttiſher boggiſh fellow. Alſo ſluttiſh, filthy, boggiſh. Alſo a mocker, a ſcoffer, a ſcoffer, a frumper.*

Sogliáre, *to ſoile, to defile, to pollute, to ſoule. Alſo to mocke, to ſlout, to ſcoffe, to quip, to frumpe. Alſo to flatter or cog with. Alſo as* Sóglia.

Sogliáre, *to paſſe or goe ouer a threſhold of a dore.*

Sóglio, *an Imperiall ſeat, a ſeat of Maieſtie, a Royall throne made of whole ſtuffe without any piece. Alſo a tranſome, a lintell, a ſill, a threſhold or hanſe of a doore or entrance. Alſo a ſtep or greece of a ſtaires or ladder. Alſo of* Solére, *I am wont or accuſtomed.*

Sógna, *tallow, ſeame, fat, greaſie, larde.*

Sognábile, *that may be dreamed.*

Sognáre, *to dreame or raue in a ſleepe. Alſo to ſtand doubtfull or irreſolute, to waner in minde.*

Sognatóre, *a dreamer or rauer in ſleepe.*

Sognéuole, *that may be dreamed.*

Sognuolo, *a kind of Creuice or Crab-fiſh.*

Sogno, *a dreame, a viſion or rauing in ones ſleepe, a vanitie not likely to be true.*

Sognóſo, *dreaming, full of dreames, rauing, that dreameth much or often.*

Sogozzone, *as* Sorgozzóne.

Sóia, *a mocke, a ſlout, a ſcoffe, a quip, a cogging, a ſcoffing, a ieſt.*

Soiamento, *as* Soláio. *Alſo a pauement.*

Soiárdo, *as* Sogliárdo.

Soiáre, *as* Sogliáre.

Soiáta, *as* Sóia, *a ſlout, a frumpe.*

Soiatóre, *as* Sogliárdo.

Sol, *a note in Muſicke, as* Sóle, *as* Sólo.

Sóla, *the ſole of a ſhooe or foote. Alſo a Sole-fiſh.*

Solábile, *that may be comforted.*

Sólach, *a beaſt in Tartarie like a ſtagge with a precious horne, which at the ſound of a Drum will dance round till he fall downe and ſo is taken.*

Solágna, *a pauement.*

Soláio, *the lowe ſt part of a houſe or frame, a ſollar, a ſeeling or floore or loft. Alſo a Canopie caried ouer the hoſtie when they goe in proceſſion, called in Latine Pérculum. Alſo a Sunne-dyall.*

Solámе, *comfort, ſolace, conſolation.*

Solaménte, *onely, alone, but onely.*

Solaménte chè, *onely that, but onely that.*

Solána, *a Sunnie place. Alſo a broad hat or ſhelter to defend one from the Sunne.*

Solánde, *a kind of great Ducks.*

Soláne, *a kind of Oyſters.*

Soláno, *Bauewort, Night-ſhade, Morelle or Death-hearbe or Deadly-bane.*

Soláre, *Sunnie, of or belonging to the Sunne. Alſo a Sunne-dyall. Alſo the ſole of a paire of ſhooes. Alſo Herba ſoláre, the hearbe Turneſoll or Wart-wort.*

Solári rággi, *the beames or rayes of the Sunne.*

Soláro, *as* Soláio.

Solarétto, *any little* Soláio.

Solátio, *that part of a hill open and expoſed to the Eaſt and Sunne-riſing.*

Solatióne, *the time or ſpace of a day or betwixt Sunne-riſing and Sunne-ſetting. Alſo vſed for Conſolation or eaſing-comfort.*

Solátо, *as* Soláttro. *Alſo ſoled.*

Soláttro, *Broomerape, Chokeweed or wilde Fetches.*

Solazzáre, *to ſolace, to ſport, to blithe.*

Solazzéuole, *ſportfull, blithe, full of ſolace.*

Solázzo, *ſolace, ſport, glee, paſtime.*

Solazzuolo, *as* Solazzéuole.

Solbaſtrélla, *Burnet or Pimpirnell.*

Solcábile, *that may be furrowed.*

Solcáre, *to furrow or make furrowes. Alſo to furrow or cut the waues or Sea. Alſo to plough or grub vp the ground.*

Solcár' il máre, *to cut or furrow the Sea.*

Sólcato, *furrowed or made in furrowes. Alſo tilled or ploughed vp. Alſo cut or furrowed the Sea with the keele of a ſhip. Alſo the ſlough of a cart-wheele.*

Solcatóre, *a furrower, a maker of furrowes. Alſo a ſea-man or cutter of the Sea.*

Sol chè, *as* Solo chè.

Solchéu le, *that may be furrowed.*

Sólchi, *the Plurall of* Sólco.

Sólci, *a kind of made diſh good to eat.*

Sólcio, *a kind of fiſh. as* Pólpo.

Sólco, *a furrow, a range or trench like a furrow or ditch to plant Vines in. Alſo a gullet or gozill of water. Alſo a ſtreake or wrimple in any thing.*

Soldána, *Sea-ſalloſage, Scurvy-weed,*

Dog-caule, Sea-bels, Sea-colestor Sea-wichbinde.

Soldanático, *souldiership, the office or dignity of souldier.*

Soldanáto, *the office, place or dignity of a Soldane or chiefe Ruler.*

Soldanélla, *as* Soldána.

Soldáno, *a Soldane or chiefe Ruler.*

Soldáre, *to presse souldiers into pay.*

Soldatésco, *souldierlike.*

Soldáto, *prest with pay to serue in wars. Also a souldier or man in pay.*

Sóldo, *a coine called a sould or shilling. Also a souldiers pay.*

Sóle, *the Sunne, the Planet Sol, the eye of heauen. Also gold as Alchimists call it.*

Soleám, *a kind of Grashopper.*

Soleáno, *a kind of bird.*

Solecchiáre, venir nótte, tramontár del sóle, *the time of Sun-set.*

Solécchio, *a little Sunne, a glimps or glimmering of the Sunne about Sun-set. Also a Canapy or shade against the Sunne.*

Solecísmo, *a solecisme, an incongruitie.*

Solécita, *as* Solecitatióne.

Solecitaménte, *diligently, carefully, with solicitation, speedily, vigilantlie.*

Solecitáre, *to solicite, to hie, to follow, to hasten, to pursue, to make carefull, to follow and vrge instantly or be carefull and earnest with one. Also to tickle.*

Solecitatióne, *a sollicitation, a pursuite, a hasting or moouing to doe a thing.*

Solecitatóre, *a sollicitor, a pursuant, an vrger or enticer to doe a thing.*

Solécito, *diligent, sollicitous, speedy, carefull, busie, full of carke and care.*

Solecitúdine, *diligence, sollicitude, pursuite, carke and care, anguish of minde.*

Solecóphano, *what soeuer hath a shew of solecisme or may be excused.*

Sole d'India, *as* Céppa di Gióue.

Soleggiáre, *to sunne. Also to flowre or renge in order to spread vpon a floore. Also to seele.*

Soléne, *a kinde of Muscle-fish which boyled yeeldeth a comfortable liquor.*

Solenizzáre, *to solemnize or celebrate ordinarily at sometimes.*

Solenizzatióne, *a solemnity, a solemnization or celebration.*

Solénne, *solemne, annually publike, yeerely celebrated. Vsed to be done at times. Also famous, renowmed, noteable.*

Solénneggiáre, *as* Solenizzáre.

Solénneménte, *solemnely.*

Solennità, *a solemnity, a celebration. Also ceremony, festiuall pompe or honour.*

Soléno, *a kind of shell-fish.*

Solére, sóglio, sólfi, solúto, *to be wont or accustomed, to vse, to accustome.*

Solérte, *diligent, wary, speedy, vigilant, witty, crafty, subtile, cunning.*

Solértia, *diligence, vigilancy, quicknesse of wit, sharpnesse of perceiuing, subtlety in practising of good or euill, skill, cunning, wittinesse.*

Soletário, *vsed for* Solitário.

Soleticáre, *to tickle.*

Soleticatióne, *a tickling.*

Soléuco, *tickilish.*

Solétta, *a little sole, a shoe-sole.*

Solétto, *solitary, all alone.*

Sólfa, *a note in musike, pricke song.*

Solfanário, *a sulpher mine or brimstone-pit.*

Solfanélli, *matches of brimstones to kindle candles or fire with.*

Solfáre, *as* Solfeggiáre.

Solfarcità, *the sulfrous quality of brimstone.*

Solfária, *a place or Mine of brimstone.*

Solfárini, *as* Solfanélli.

Solfáro, *a sulfurer or brimstone-maker.*

Solfeggiáre, *to sol-fa, or sing prike-song.*

Sólfo, *sulfer or brimstone.*

Solfocitrino, *a kind of sulphure.*

Solforáre, *to sulfer, to insulfer.*

Solfoséo, *of the quality of brimstone.*

Solforini, *as* Solfanélli.

Solforóso, *sulfurous, full of brimstone.*

Solfro, *sulfer or brimstone.*

Solica, *a flint-stone, a fire-stone.*

Solicchio, *a canapy or cloth of state.*

Solicciuólo, *as* Solécchio.

Solicúria, *curiousnesse in euery thing.*

Solidágine, *Wale-wort or Comfry.*

Solidáre, *to consolidate, to make firme, solide, tough, massiue, fast, stiffe, strong or hard. Also to heale vp a wound. Also to solder mettals.*

Solidatióne, *a making solide.*

Solidézza, *as* Solidità.

Sólidi piédi, *whole-footed, without toes.*

Solidità, *solidity, firmenesse, toughnesse.*

Sólido, *solide, firme, tough, massiue, fast, sound, whole, pithy, not hollow, continuall.*

Solifero, *Sunne-bringing or Sunnebearing, the Zodiake.*

Solifúga, *one that fleeth the Sunne, a Sunne-shunner.*

Soligéno, *begotten or bred by the Sun.*

Solilóquio, *talke alone or to a mans selfe.*

Solimáto, *sublimate, mercury, quicksiluer.*

Solingo, *solitary, all alone, wandring alone.*

Sólio, *as* Sóglio. *Looke* Pézzo.

Solipéga, *as* Solipúngia.

Solipéde, *whole footed.*

Solipúngia, *a kind of venemous pissemire that stingeth sore in the Sun.*

Solisgémma, *the Sunne-stone, yeelding rais round about as the Sunne.*

Solistímo, *a kind of diuining or diuination among the Augures taken of the falling of the bread to the ground which was giuen to chickins.*

Solità, *as* Solitúdine.

Solitaménte, *wontedly, customarily.*

Solitáne, *a kinde of Winde or Cocklefish.*

Solitarietà, *solitarinesse.*

Solitário, *solitary, all alone.*

Solitário pássero, *a birde bigger and blacker then a sparrow, going alone one the tops of houses, and singing sweerly.*

Solitíssimo, *most wonted or accustomed.*

Sólito, *accustomed, wonted, vsed.*

Solitúdine, *solitude, solitarinesse, a liueing alone, an Hermitage or Desert where no man haunteth or dwelleth.*

Soliuagánza, *a wandering alone.*

Soliuágo, *wandering alone, going solitary and shunning company.*

Sólla, *a slew or hony-combe or hollow in any piece or iron worke.*

Sólla néue, *soft or pliable snow, thawing or halfe melted snow.*

Sollâre, *to empty or make hollow. Also to slew as sometimes iron is, to Hunny-combe.*

Solláro, *a sollar, a granary.*

Sollazzáre, *as* Solazzáre.

Sollazzéuole, *as* Solazzéuole.

Sollázzo, *as* Solázzo.

Sollecísmo, *as* Solecísmo.

Sollecitaménte, *as* Solecitaménte.

Sollecitáre, *as* Solecitáre.

Sollécito, *as* Solécito.

Sollecitúdine, *as* Solecitúdine.

Sollênda, *a kinde of Wilde-ducke or Moore-hen. Also a kind of long Shelfish.*

Sollênne, *as* Solênne.

Sollênnità, *as* Solênnità.

Sollênnizzáre, *as* Solenizzáre.

Solleticáre, *to tickle.*

Sollético, *tickilish.*

Sollêua, *an vnder-leauer, so called of Carpenters. Also a crow.*

Solleuaménto, *a raising or stirring vp, an insurrection. Also an easing. Looke* Solleuáre.

Solleuáre, *to raise vp, to reare, to eleuat, to lift or hould vp. Also to helpe, to ease, to succour or hold vp. Also to raise or stirre vp to any commotion or insurrection.*

Solleuatióne, *as* Solleuaménto.

Sollêuo,

Solléuo, as Solliéuo.
Sollicitáre, as Solecitáre.
Sollicitatióne, as Solecitatióne.
Sollicitatóre, as Solecitatóre.
Sollicito, as Solécito.
Sollicitúdine, as Solecitúdine.
Solliéuo, a redresse, a sustenance, a helpe, a relefe.
Solliéno, a beere or coffine for dead bodies. Also a kind of vessell.
Sóllo, soft, smooth or limmer in feeling. Also as Suóllo. Also as Io lo sò, I wot or know it. Also emptied, hollow, flawed, honny-comb'd.
Solluchermento, a pleasant remembrance of things past with pleasure.
Solluchermre, to remember with pleasure things past.
Sólo, alone, onely, sole, seuerall. Also saning or except.
Sólo chè, onely that, so that, but that.
Solecísmo, solecisme, incongruity.
Solecizzáre, to speake false Latin.
Soléc, as Psoléc.
Solo soletto, all alone.
Solosolissimo, most alone, all alone.
Solo sólo, idem.
Solpo, as Pulpo.
Solpúgna, as Solipúngia.
Solsequio, following or turning with the Sunne. Also a Mary-golde or Turne-sole.
Solstiále, as Solstitiále.
Solstitiále, of or belonging to the time or instant when the Sunne is at the highest or lowest in either of the Tropikes, solsticiall. Also vsed for that which continueth but a little while.
Solstitiále mórbo, any sickneffe that killeth in one day or any short space.
Solstitio, the Sunne-stead or stay of the Sunne, when he can neither goe higher nor lower, which in Winter is the eight Calends of Ianuarie, and in Summer the eight Calends of Iuly, at which time the daies be at the shortest and longest.
Seltanino, a coine in Turky.
Soltánto, onely so much.
Sólto, as Soluto.
Solúbile, soluble or loose, that may be loosed or dissolued.
Sóluere, sólus, soluéi, sólto, soluito or soluto, to solue, to loose, to dissolue, to resolue. Also to free, to quit, to discharge, to release, to dispence, to pay, to absolue, to acquit. Also to sound or melt.
Sóluer' il digiúno, to breake ones fast.
Sóluer vóti, to pay vowes.
Soluigióne, absolution giuen by a Priest.
Solutaménte, loosely, dissolutely. Also absolutely, or resolutely.
Solútile, that may or will be loosed, dissolued, absolued or resolued.
Solutióne, solution, loosing, resolution, dissolution, absolution, a releasing.
Solutiuo, soluable, that may be dissolued.
Soluto, soluted, dissolued, resolued, absolued, loosed, acquit, discharged, released, eyed. Also melted or founded.
Solutóre, one that paieth.
Sóma, any kind of load, burthen, straught or charge that any beast doth beare. Vsed also for mans bodie or mortall vaile.
Somácco, a weed to dye blacke with, Dyers-sumach or Leather-sumache.
Somáco, as Somácco.
Somáio, as Somáro.
Somáre, to load or burthen a Horse.
Somáro, a Sumpter-man or horse. Also a Carters horse or any pack-horse. Also a peece of timber called a Summer.
Samáta, as Sommáta.
Sóma terrèna, mans earthly bodie.
Sombúglio, confusion, tumult, burlieburlie, dissension, an vproare.
Someggiáre, as Somáre.
Someggino, a Sumpter-man or horse. Also a carter or driuer of pack-horses.
Somessióne, submission, submissiuenesse.
Soméso, as Sommésso. Also as Sommésso.
Somiére, as Someggino.
Somigliánte, as Simigliánte.
Somiglantemènte, semblably.
Somigliánza, as Simigliánza.
Somigliére, a Butler, a Buttrie-keeper.
Somigliére di córpo, a Princes Yeoman of the mouth for his drinke or bread.
Somigliáre, as Simigliáre.
Somiglióuole, as Simiglióuole.
Somina, a summe or multitude of any thing.
Sómma, a summe of any thing, the end of an accompt, the whole, the principall or totall summe. Also an end, a conclusion, a consummation, a perfection, an issue, or accomplishing of any thing. Also the height, the top or fulnesse of any thing, the principall or chiefe point of a matter, a collection of things or words.
Sommaménte, greatly, in great summe or quantitie. Also exceedingly, passingly, so much as is possible.
Sommáre, to summe or cast vp any accompts, to bring to a finall conclusion.
Sommaria, the name of a chiefe office or Magistrate in Naples.
Sommariaménte, summarily, totally, altogether, in conclusion, by the highest parts.
Sommariáre, as Sommáre.
Sommário, a Summarie, a chiefe or principall aboue others. Also an Epitomie.
Sommáta, a kind of poudred or broiled meat made of the same or fat of a Sow that neuer farrowed.
Sommáti, Peeres of a Realme, great personages or chiefe men of dignitie in a State.
Sommáto, Empire, Soueraignetie, chiefe rule, state or dignitie.
Sémmene, as Me ne sémo, I am to my selfe therein or thence.
Sommérgere, mérgo, mérsi, mérso, to dive, to duck, to plunge, to sinke or drowne in water.
Sommergiménto, as Sommérsióne.
Sommérsióne, a drowning, a plunging, a ducking or sinking vnder water.
Sommérso, drowned, dived, ducked, plunged, sunke or ouerwhelmed vnder water.
Somméssa, the measure of a spanne or hand-breadth. Our Drapers of London call it a hand-shaft or shafti-man. Also an vnder garment.
Sommessaménte, submissiuely, humbly, lowly, mildely, basely, abiectly.
Sommessióne, submission, submissiuenesse, demissenesse, abiectnesse, lowlinesse, faintnesse, humilitie, obedience, awfulnesse.
Sommésso, submitted, subdued, brought vnder or in subiection. Also submisse, submissiue, humble, demisse, abiect, base-minded, lowely, milde, meeke. Also low or base in voice. Also a heape, a lumpe or masse of any thing close compact together. Vsed also for Somméssa.
Sommettére, métto, mísi, méssо, to submit, to subiect, to subdue, to bring or put vnder.
Somméuole, that may be summed together.
Somministráre, to minister vnto, to supply, to finde or deliuer what is asked. Also to doe seruice vnto or vnder.
Somministratióne, a ministration, a supply, an vnder-seruice or helpe at a pinch.
Somministratóre, an vnder-seruant, one that ministreth & supplieth what is wanting.
Sommissimaménte, submissiuely, abiectly.
Sommissimo, most chiefe aboue others.
Sommissióne, as Sommessióne.
Sommissiuo, submissiue, humble, demisse
Sommista, a Summer, a caster of accompts. Also a Summista.
Sommità, the vtmost top or tip or height of any thing.
Sómmo, highest, vtmost, so much as more cannot be, chiefest, aboue all, soueraigne, beyond compare. Also the top or height of any thing. Also a kind of great weight in Italie. Also a kind of coine.

Sómmo bêne, *the chiefest good or highest felicitie of man.*

Sommoltiplicáre, *to multiply vnto the highest that may be.*

Sommoltiplice, *full of highest multiplication.*

Sommoscièntе, *high, chiefe, or all knowing.*

Sommóssa, *an vprore or sedition,* A sommóssa, *at the instigation or stirring vp.*

Sommósso, *stirred vp from vnder, remooued, laid aside, or taken from vnder. Vsed also for mouing or perswasion vnto, instance or incitation.*

Sommotiône, *an vprore, a sedition, a commotion or stirring vp.*

Sommóuere, móuo, mósſi, móſſo, *to stirre vp or remoone from vnder, to lay aside, to take away or from vnder, to remoone farre off, to driue out of place. Also to perswade, to induce or excite vnto.*

Sommotonânte, *high, or chiefe thundring.*

Sommoueděnte, *high, chiefe or all seeing.*

Sommouitóre, *a stirrer vp or remouer from vnder. Looke* Sommóuere.

Sommozzáre, *as* Sommêrgere, *but properly when a horse doth thrust downe his head at the stop or in any other action of riding.*

Sómpho, *a kind of wild gourd, hollow and emptie growing among rockes.*

Sonábile, *that may be rung, sounded or plaied vpon, that soundeth or ringeth shrill.*

Sonacchiáre, *to slumber or be drouzie.*

Sonacchiône, *a sluggard, a beaste, a drouzie or lumpish fellow, a slug-a-bed.*

Sonacchiósо, *drouzie, slumbry, sleepie, sluggish, lumpish, heauie and dull.*

Sonágli, *little Hawkes bells, or such as Morice-dancers vse. Vsed also for a mans stones. Also bubbles in the water.*

Sonáglia, *a Serpent in India which going maketh a iangling as if it were of bells.*

Sonagliáre, *to iangle as little bells. Also to bubble.*

Sonagliéra, *a set of bells as Morice-dancers vse. Vsed also for a mans cods.*

Sonagliétti, *little bells for Hawkes, or about Dogs necks. Also childrens rattles.*

Sonáglio, *a Hawkes bell. Also a childes rattle. Also a bubble in the water.*

Sonánte, *ringing or sounding.*

Sonánza, *a sound, a resounding, a ringging.*

Sonáre, *to sound, to resound, to make a noise, to rustle, to ring bells, to strike vp a drum, to winde a horne, to sound a trumpet, to play on instruments.*

Sonáre a capitolo, *to ring in for all the people to meet together.*

Sonáre a fêsta, *to ring for an holy-day.*

Sonare a martêllo, *to ring the bells backward in time of danger.*

Sonáre a raccólta, *to sound a retreat.*

Sonáre col bastône, *to ribbaste or bang and swadle with a cudgell.*

Sonáre di córno, *to blow or winde a horne or bugle.*

Sonáre di laúto, *to play vpon a Lute.*

Sonáre d'ustrumênto, *to play on instruments.*

Sonáre di tambúro, *to sound or dub a Drum.*

Sonáre il córno, *to winde a horne, to blow a horne or bugle.*

Sonáre la trombétta, *to sound a Trumpet.*

Sonáre le campáne, *to ring the bells.*

Sonáre raccólta, *to sound a retreat.*

Sonáta, *a sounding, a ringing.*

Sonatiuo, *that soundeth or may sound.*

Sonáto, *sounded, resounded, rung.*

Sonatóre, *a sounder, a plaier on instruments, a minstrell, a fidler, a musicion.*

Sóncene, *for* Ce ne sono, *they are, of them, there are some.*

Sonchite, *a kind of Hawk weede.*

Sónci, *there are. Also are there?*

Sónco, *the weed Sowthistle.*

Sonettáre, *to compose or sing Sonnets.*

Sonettière, *a compiler or singer of Sonnets.*

Sonétto, *a Sonnet, a Canzonet, a Song.*

Sonettúccio, *poore fillie Sonnets.*

Sonéuole, *that yeeldeth or may sound.*

Sonfoni, *a kind of wilde gourde.*

Sóngia, *sewet, steame, lard or grease of Hogs.*

Songiáre, *to tallow, to grease or larde.*

Songiósо, *fattie, greasie, tallowish.*

Somiólo, *vsed for a low-bell.*

Sonitáre, *to sound, to rustle, to blustor, to make a roaring sound.*

Sónito, *a sound, a rustling, a roaring noise, a blustring, a clattring, a clash.*

Sonnacchiáre, *to slumber or be drouzie.*

Sonnacchiosità, *as* Sonnolênza.

Sonnacchiósо, *as* Sonacchiósо.

Sónne, *for* Io ne sò, *I wot thereof.*

Sonneggiáre, *as* Sonnacchiáre.

Sonnegliáre, *as* Sonnacchiáre.

Sonnegliênza, *as* Sonnolênza.

Sonnegliósо, *as* Sonnacchiósо.

Sonniferáre, *as* Sonnacchiáre.

Sonnifero, *sleepe-bringing or causing.*

Sonnificáre, *as* Sonnacchiáre.

Sonnifúga, *sleepe-driuing or flying.*

Sónno, *sleepe, slumber, a nap of sleepe. Vsed also for night, rest, quietnesse or calmenesse. Also for* Sóno, *they are.*

Sonnocchiósо, *as* Sonacchiósо.

Sonnolênte, *as* Sonnacchiósо.

Sonnolênza, *slumber, sleepe, drouzinesse.*

Sonnósо, *sleepie, full of sleepe.*

Sóno, *as* Suóno.

Sóno, *I am. Also they are, of the verbe* E'ssere.

Sóno andáto, *I haue gone.*

Sonocchiáre, *as* Sonacchiáre.

Sonocchiósо, *as* Sonacchiósо.

Sóno mólt'ánni, *many yeeres are.*

Sono più dì, *many daies are.*

Sonorità, *shrilnesse, cleare resounding.*

Sonóro, *shrill, lond, cleare resounding.*

Sonphóni, *as* Sonfóni.

Sónsi, *for* Si sóno, *or* Sonosi.

Sontico, *noysome, hurtfull. Also a kind of rot or infection among cattle.*

Sóntico mórbo, *a continuall and extreame sicknesse hanging long on a man, ending within no certaine time.*

Sontuosità, *sumptuousnesse, statelinesse, costlinesse, prodigalitie, profusenesse.*

Sontuósо, *sumptuous, stately, costly, profuse, or prodigall spending.*

Sónui, *for* Vi sóno, *there are.*

Sopálco, *an vnder-loft, or cellar, or ceeling. Also an vnder-stage.*

Sopánno, *closely, vnder ones clothes. Also vnder-hand, or vnder-board.*

Sopáno, *as* Sopánno.

Sopêrchiare, *to vanquish or ouercome with superfluitie, to surpasse, to exceede. Also to insult vpon, to abuse or offer wrong with odds or aduantage, as to take one pissing against a wall, or being armed and well accompanied to set vpon one that is alone and vnarmed.*

Sopêrchiaria, *an affront, an insult, a superchirie, or wrong offred with odds and aduantage. Looke* Sopêrchiáre.

Sopêrchiatóre, *one that affronteth, insulteth vpon, or wrongeth a man vpon odds and aduantage.*

Sopêrchiatúra, *as* Sopêrchiaria.

Sopêrchieria, *as* Sopêrchiaria.

Sopêrchiéuole, *superfluous. Also that may be exceeded and insulted vpon. Also iniurious and outragious, or offring wrong vpon odds and aduantage. Also that may be wronged, insulted, or set vpon with odds and aduantage.*

Sopêrchio, *superfluous, ouermuch, more than needes.*

Sopêrchieuolmênte, *superfluously. Also insultingly, and with* Sopêrchieria.

Sopêrchiósо, *as* Sopêrchiéuole.

Sopêrstitiône, *as* Sopêrstitiône.

Sopêrstitiósо, *as* Sopêrstitiósо.

Sophéna, *a great veine in the foote.*

Sophia, *wisedome or sapience. Also flaxwort, or lushwort, or sixweede.*

Sophísma, *a fallacie in disputation, a true seeming argument or sillogisme, a cauill or sophistication, a sentence seeming true, but false in deede.*

Sophísma-

Sophismatizzáre, *to entrap by fallacies or seeming arguments.*
Sophísta, *a sophister, or subtle disputer, a professor of Philosophie for lucre and vaine-glorie, a deceiuer vnder an eloquent or crafty speaking.*
Sophisticáre, *to sophisticate, to argue subtlie, to adulterate, to deceiue.*
Sophisticarie, *sophistications, sophistries, deceitfull or fallacious speeches.*
Sophisticatióne, *a sophistication, an adulterating, a counterfeiting.*
Sophístico, *sophisticall, fallacious, deceitfull, adulterating.*
Sophóllo, *wise, prudent, sage.*
Sophróne, *a temperate person.*
Sophronistéri, *the two teeth which grow last when a man is about twentie yeares ould, Leg-teeth.*
Sophronisti, *certaine Magistrates among the Athenians.*
Sphrosina, *vertue or temperance, bridling of carnall appetites and lust.*
Sópi, *a kind of great cuttlefish. Also night-birds.*
Sopire, pisco, pito, *to still, to whosshe, to appease, to set at rest, or bring asleepe.*
Sopito, *appeased, stilled, whosshed, set at rest, brought or lulled asleepe.*
Sopitáre, *to induce or bring asleepe.*
Sopóre, *a dead swoune in all sences, a deepe sleepe. Also the drouzie sicknesse.*
Soporifera beuánda, *a sleepie procuring, or deading potion or drinke.*
Sopozzáre, *to duck or diue vnder water. Also to vnderwell. Also as* Sommérgere.
Sóppa, *any kind of sop, brewesse, or toste in drinke. Also broth with sippets in it.*
Soppalcáre, *to vnder-roofe, to vnderloft.*
Soppálco, *as* Sopálco, *an vnder-loft or roofe.*
Soppánno, *as* Sopánno, *nakedly.*
Soppáre, *to sop, to steepe, or lay in sop.*
Soppediáno, *as* Soppidiáno.
Soppedimênto, *as* Supplimênto.
Soppelire, *as* Sepelire, *to burie.*
Sopperimênto, *as* Supplimênto.
Sopperire, risco, rito, *as* Suplire.
Sopperito, *as* Suplito.
Soppestáre, *to bruze as grosse pepper.*
Soppésto, *half-brazed, or panned.*
Soppiantáre, *to vnderplant, or vnderset a thing bending to the ground, as trees, vines, or hops. Also to supplant.*
Soppiáre, *as* Soffiáre.
Soppiatóne, *a huff-snuff, a puffing fellow, a puffer, a huffer, a snuffer, a blower, a parcie or broken-winded iade. Also a close, slie, secret, sneaking or lurking companion. Also a clap, a cuff or whirret on the eare with the flat of the hand or any thing else.*
Soppiattáre, *to squat, to lurke, to lird, or lye downe close and as flat as a dish.*
Soppiátto, *squatting, close, slye, lurking, secret, as it were vnder a dish.*
Soppidiáno, *a seate by a beds side. Also a presse for clothes close to a wall. Vsed also for a trunke, cossine, or cheste for clothes.*
Sóppica, *as* Súplica.
Soppicánte, *as* Suplicánte.
Soppicáre, *as* Suplicáre.
Soppicatióne, *as* Suplicatióne.
Soppichéuole, *as* Suplicheuole.
Soppliménto, *as* Supliménto.
Soppire, *as* Suplire.
Soppíta, *a supplie, a help at a pinch.*
Soppólto, *buried vnder ground.*
Soppultúra, *a sepulture, a buriall.*
Soppónere, *as* Sottopónre.
Soppórre, *as* Settopórre. *Also to suppose, to imagine, or bethinke.*
Sopportábile, *tollerable, supportable.*
Sopportánza, *as* Sopportatióne.
Sopportáre, *to support, to vnderbeare, to tollerate, to beare and indure.*
Sopportatióne, *tolleration, vnderbearing, suffrance, supportation.*
Sopportéuole, *that may be borne or suffred.*
Soppórtico, *an vnderporch, a bouell, a stead.*
Soppósta, *an vnderputting or setting. Also an vndergarment. Also a pessarie or suppositorie. Also a poultise or plaister for a horse.*
Soppósto, *as* Settopósto. *Also supposed.*
Soppozzáre, *as* Sepozzáre.
Soppréndere, *as* Sopraprêndere.
Soppréso, *surprised, ouertaken.*
Sopprêsa, *prest vnder. Also an vnderpresse. Also a presse for clothes. Also a cheese-presse. Also a Pillorie. Also a ducking stoole.*
Sopprêssáda, *a kind of pressed meate.*
Sopprêssáre, *to suppresse, to keepe downe or vnder, to presse downe. Also to keep secret or in silence. Also to stifle, to smother, or suffocate. Also to presse clothes.*
Sopprêssióne, *a suppression, a suppressing, a keeping downe, a pressing vnder.*
Sopprêssióne notúrna, *the night-mare.*
Sopprêsso, *suppressed, kept downe or vnder, pressed downe. Also kept secret or in silence. Also stifled, smothered, suffocated. Also vnderprinted.*
Sopprêssóre, *a suppressor.*
Sopprimere, primo, priméi, primúto, *as* Sopprêssáre.
Soppríto, *as* Sopprêsso, *compressed or suppressed. Also condensed or crudded.*
Sopra, *about, ouer, on, vp, vpon, aloft, on high, sur or supar in composition of other words. Also ouer and aboue. Also moreouer and besides. Also as* Soura.
Soprabênda, *an vpper scarfe.*
Soprabêndare, *to scarfe ouer.*
Soprabéuere, *to ouerdrinke.*
Soprabondánte, *superabundant, ouerplentifull.*
Soprabondánza, *superabundance, ouerplenteur.*
Soprabondáre, *to superabound, to ouerexceede, to leaue ouerplus.*
Soprabondéuole, *as* Soprabondánte.
Sopracápi, *reaching fetches, tricks beyond the Moone, surfetchs deuises.*
Sopracápo, *a chiefe officer, one chiefe aboue the rest, any thing ouer the head.*
Sopracaricáre, *to surcharge, to ouerburden.*
Sopracárico, *surcharged. Also a surcharge.*
Sopracastáldo, *a chiefe bailiefe or Ouerseer. Also a certaine Maiestrate in Venice.*
Sopraccedênza, *an ouer-exceeding.*
Sopraccédere, *to ouer-exceed.*
Sopraccellênte, *super-excellent.*
Sopracelêste, *super-celestiall, more then heauenly.*
Sopracênnáto, *aboue touched mentioned or glanced at.*
Sópra che, *whereupon, vpon which.*
Sopracibo, *any meat besides ordinary meat and drinke, aboue food.*
Sopraciélo, *a canopy, a cloth of state. Also a testern for a bed. Also an vpper roofe or sieling. Also a kind of fish.*
Sopraciglio, *the eie-browes of any creature. Also a window in the roofe of a house.*
Sopracíglio d'vn ménte, *the knop of a hill.*
Sopracínghia, *a surcingle or long guirt.*
Sopracinghiáre, *to sursingle, to ouerguirt.*
Sopracigna, *as* Sopracínghia.
Sopracignere, *as* Sopracinghiáre.
Sopracinto, *sursingled, ouer-guirt.*
Sopracómito, *a maister. Also a masters mate or boatswin of a ship.*
Sopracórrere, córro, córsi, córso, *to ouerrun.*
Sopradátio, *the name of a Magistrate in Venice ouer Custome and Custome-houses.*
Sopradétto, *aboue said, aboue named, foresaid, forealleaged.*
Sopra di chè, *whereupon.*
Sopradire, *to aboue-say, to aboue mention, to say more ouer, to adde in words or speech.*
Sopradonáre, *to ouer giue, to giue ouer and aboue the price.*

Sopradossáre,

Sopradossáre, *to surcharge, to ouerloade, to lay on more then one is able to beare.*
Sopradóte, *an increase giuen aboue any dowry promised.*
Sopradúrre, dúco, dússi, dútto, *to bring more ouer and aboue what is brought.*
Sopraessaltáre, *to ouer-exalt.*
Sopraessaltatióne, *super-exaltation.*
Sopraéssere, sopraséno, fúi, státo, *to be ouer or vpon. Also to be superfluous or more then enough. Also to remaine and surmine others.*
Sópra éssi nói, *aboue vs.*
Soprafabricáre, *to ouer build, to build, or frame ouer and vpon.*
Soprafáre, *to ouer doe, to exceed. Also to insult vpon or ouercome with wrong.*
Soprafátto, *ouerdone, exceeded, ouercome. Also insulted vpon.*
Soprafódro, *an vpper or false stabberd.*
Soprafusióne, *as* Embrocatióne.
Sopragettáre, *to ouercast or throw.*
Sopragitto, *any ouer cast worke.*
Sopragiudicáre, *to ouer iudge or deeme, to giue sentence aboue others.*
Sopragiuditio, *an ouer iudgement.*
Sopragiúgnere, *as* Sopragiúngere.
Sopragiúngere, giúngo, giúnsi, giúnto, *to ouertake by the way, to goe beyond one, to come ouer one. Also to arriue or come to any place on a sudden. Also to adde or reply or answer more ouer. Also to adde more ouer.*
Sopragiúnta, *an ouertaking by the way, a going ouer or beyond one. Also an addition or vantage ouer and besides any bargaine.*
Sopragiúnto, *ouertaken on the way, gone beyond one. Also come vpon or arriued to a place by chance. Also added more ouer. Also replied and answered more ouer.*
Soprahumáno, *aboue or more then humane, supernaturall.*
Sopraguardiáno, *a chiefe Ouerseer.*
Sopra il prégio, *aboue the price.*
Soppraindúrre, dúco, dússi, dútto, *to super-induce.*
Soprainségna, *an vpward or outward signe, token, ensigne or garment. Also a superscription.*
Soprainténdente, *a super intendent, an ouerseer, a surueigher, a Controuler.*
Soprainténdénza, *superintendency, ouerseeing, surueighing.*
Soprantéso, *aboue vnderstood, ouer vnderstood.*
Sopr'i, *for* Sópra il, *vpon or ouer the.*
Sopralétto, *a testerne of a bed, a canopy or any thing ouer a bed.*
Sopralligáre, *to binde ouer or vpon.*
Sopralimináre, *a transome, a lintell, a house, a sill or threshold of a doore or entrance.*
Soprálto, *high, or high aboue others. Also a chiefe treble in musicke.*
Sopramangiáre, *to ouer-eat.*
Sopramáno, *ouer hand, aboue hand. Also a blow giuen aboue hand.*
Sopramassáro, *an ouerseer in a Noblemans house, a Bailife in household.*
Sopramercáto, *aduantage giuen in buying and selling aboue the bargaine.*
Sopraméssa, *any vpper garment.*
Sopraméttо, *ouerlaid, put or set vpon.*
Sopraméttere, métto, misi, méttо, *to ouerlay, to put or set vpon.*
Sopraminênte, *ouer-eminent.*
Sopraminênza, *ouer-eminencie.*
Sopramódo, *aboue meane or measure.*
Sopramontáre, *to surmounte.*
Sopramúro, *an vpper wall.*
Sopraná, *any vpper garment, sauegard or kirtle. Also the treble string of any instrument.*
Sopranascênza, *an ouer-birth.*
Sopranáscere, *to be borne ouer.*
Sopranascimento, *an ouer-birth.*
Sopranatáre, *to ouer-swim, to swim ouer.*
Sopranáto, *ouer-borne or growen.*
Sopranaturále, *supernaturall.*
Soprandáre, uádo, andái, andáto, *to ouergoe, to out-goe, to goe ouer or beyond.*
Sopranità *soueraignetie, supremacie, dominion, superiorite.*
Soprannáto, *ouer-yeared, out-worne with yeares.*
Sopráno, *soueraigne, supreame, chiefe. Also the treble voice or string.*
Sopranomáre, *to surname, to nickname.*
Sopranóme, *a surname, a by or nickname.*
Sopranominánza, *a surnaming.*
Sopranominátе, *to surname.*
Sopranominatióne, *a surnaming.*
Sopranominato, *surnamed.*
Sopranumerâre, *to ouer-tell or number.*
Sopranumerário, *any thing aboue number.*
Sopranuotáre, *to ouer-swim.*
Sopra ógna cósa, *aboue all things.*
Sopraopagaménto, *an ouer-payment.*
Sopraopagáre, *to ouer-pay.*
Sopraopagáto, *ouer-paid, surpaid.*
Sopraopartitóri, *the chiefe feathers of a Hawke or Faulcon.*
Sopraopásto, *any last dish or service, as cheese and fruit or any desert.*
Sopraopêndente, *hanging ouer.*
Sopraopêndere, *to hang ouer or vpon.*
Sopraopéso, *hanged ouer. Also ouerweight, or more than weight or measure.*
Sopraopigliáre, *as* Sopraopréndere.
Sopraopiù, *more ouer. Also an ouerplus.*
Sopraoponiménto, *a laying, a putting or setting ouer or aboue.*
Sopraoponti, *great planks to ouer or make bridges. Also a kind of stitch so called of Seamsters.*
Sopraopórre, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to lay, set or put ouer, vpon or aboue, to ouerlay.*
Sopraopósta, *as* Sourapósta.
Sopraopósto, *laid, set, or put ouer, vpon or aboue, ouer-laid.*
Sopraopregiáre, *to ouer-prize or value.*
Sopraopréndere, *to surprize, to ouertake.*
Sopraopréndiménto, *an ouertaking, a surprising.*
Sopraopréso, *surprised, ouertaken.*
Sopraoraccontáto, *aboue-said or recounted.*
Sopraóre, *as* Superáre, *to ouercome.*
Sopraoréggere, *to ouer-rule, to ouer-sway.*
Sopráto, *ouercome, as* Superáto.
Sopraoretto, *ouer-ruled, ouer-swaied.*
Sopraoriccio, *pile vpon pile, the richest Velure or cloth of Tissue that is.*
Sopraoruáre, *to arriue in the nicke. Also to ouertake.*
Soprárma, *an vpper Armour.*
Soprarmáre, *to arme ouer or vpon.*
Soprarogáre, *as* Superarogáre.
Soprarogatióne, *as* Superarogatióne.
Soprasagliênte, *assaulting aboue or ouer others.*
Soprasalire, *to surmount, or ouer-ascend.*
Soprasalito, *surmounted, ouer-ascended.*
Soprasaltáre, *to ouerleape.*
Soprasálto, *an ouer-leape. Also a surfaule.*
Soprasapére, *to ouer-know, to know more then needs, to be ouer-wise.*
Soprasapiêntia, *ouer-wisedome.*
Soprasbêrgo, *as* Soprasibêrgo.
Soprascritto, *a superscription.*
Soprascrittióne, *a superscription.*
Soprascritto, *aboue-written, written ouer.*
Soprascrivere, *to write ouer or vpon.*
Sopra sè, *vpon himselfe, musingly.*
Sopraosedênza, *a supersedeas, a sitting vpon, a delay or demurre in Law.*
Sopraosedére, *to set vpon, ouer or aboue, to supersede. Also to stay, to muse or demurre vpon. Also to leaue off, to cease, to omit or leaue off to doe a thing.*
Sopraosédie, *as* Sopraosedênza.
Sopraosedúto, *sitten vpon, ouer or aboue. Also staied, mused or demurred vpon. Also ceased or left off to doe a thing.*
Sopraosegna, *as* Sopra inségna.

Sopra-

Soprafegnále, as Sopraniségna.
Soprafegnáre, to marke ouer.
Soprasélla, a false couer of a sadle, a surcadle, any loading aboue the saile.
Soprasélio, an ouerl. ding of ones heart.
Sópra se stáre, a man to stand doubtfull or musing with himselfe.
Soprasóma, a surcharge, an ouer-burden.
Soprasostantiále, supersubstantiall.
Soprasostantialità, supersubstantiality.
Sopraspálle, abood ouer ones shoulders.
Sopraspógna, any vpper speile.
Soprastánte, a superintendent, a chiefe ouerseer, a surueyer, a controuler.
Soprastánte, eminent, apparant, as it were hanging ouer ones head.
Soprastánte dell'auéna, an Auener of a Noble-mans seruice or stable.
Soprastánte del piátto, a Sewer or ouerseer of messes or meat in a Noblemans house.
Soprastánte di cámera, a Gentleman-vsher of a Priuie-chamber.
Soprastánza, an vpper-lodging. Also eminencie ouer ones head, a superintendencie.
Soprastáre, to stand vpon, ouer or aboue. Also to exceede, to excell, to surpasse. Also to be eminent as it were hanging ouer ones head. Also as Soprasedére.
Soprastimáre, to ouer-value or esteeme.
Soprastráre, to couer or ouercast with parget. Also to fret any roofe or seeling.
Sopratenénte, holding ouer. Also an ouer-holder.
Sopratenére, téngo, ténni, tenúto, to hold ouer or vpon. Also to hold of or in delay, to keepe in doubt or in suspence.
Sópra-teniménto, as Sopra-tiéni.
Sopratenitóre, an ouer-holder, a keeper in delay or suspence.
Sópra térra, aboue land, vpon earth.
Sopratiéni, sist, a delay, a demurre, a stay, a putting off of time. Also a holding ouer.
Sopratitoláre, to surname, to surtitle.
Sopratócco, aboue-touched, aboue mentioned.
Sópra tútti, aboue all.
Sopratútto, aboue all, chiefly, especially.
Sopravzgáre, to wander more then needeth, to extend or grow abrode superfluously, and in trees or vines to haue greater boughes then needeth.
Sopravzináre, to superabuance. Also to leaue ouerplus, to haue to spare.
Sopravzínzo, any ouerplus.
Sopravásо, an vpper vessell, or vpper cace.
Sopraveдére, to ouersee, to ouerlooke, to ouerview, to ouerpeere, to see ouer.
Sopravediménto, ouerseeing, viewing, looking or peering, ouersight, or surueighing.
Sopraved.tóre, an ouerseer, viewer, or looker, a surueier, a controuler.
Sopravedúto, ouerseene, viewed, or looked, surueid. Also warie and circumspect.
Sopravegnénte, comming vpon or ouer. Also at hand or eminent, or succeeding neere.
Sopraveniménto, a comming to passe, or arriuing at hand vnlooked for.
Sopravenire, vénго, vénni, venúto, as Sopragiúngere. Also to ouercome. Also to come vpon or ouer on a suddaine, or vnlooked for.
Sopravénto, a Mariners phrase, that is, to haue the wind and weather of one, to haue one vnder the lee.
Sopravenúta, as Sopraveniménto.
Sopravenúto, as Sopragiúnto, ouercome. Looke Sopravenire.
Sopravéste, any kinde of vpper garment.
Sopravéstire, to cloth ouer.
Sopravéstito, ouercload, as Sopravéste.
Sopravi, thereupon, ouerthere.
Sopravia, an vpper way. Also aboue hand. Also besides or ouer and aboue.
Sopravviuere, to suruiue, to ouerliue.
Sopravviuo, the hearbe Euergreene.
Sopravoláre, to ouerflie, to flie ouer.
Sopravolére, to ouer-will, to will more then one should.
Sopravólgere, vólgo, vólsi, vólto, to roule, to reuolue, or turne ouer and ouer.
Sopravzánza, as Sopravzáso.
Sopravzáre, to ouervse. Also to misvse, or abuse.
Sopravzáso, aboue vse, beyond custome.
Sópra, as Sópra, ouer, vpon, aboue.
Sopremaménte, supremely, chiefly.
Sopreminénte, ouereminent.
Sopreminénza, ouer eminencie.
Sopréssciáre, as Sopprésláre.
Sopréssa, rinnet to crud milke withall.
Sopréssáre, to presse vnder, to suppresse.
Sopréssato, a kind of dryc meate.
Sopréssiéne, as Sopprésiéne.
Sopréssо, as Sopprésso, suppressed. Also as Sopraésso, vpon himselfe, or it.
Soprimere, as Sopprésláre.
Sopróssо, a knuckle bone, a bone further out then the flesh. Also a disease in a Horse called a ring-bone.
Soprossúto, ouer-boned, whose bones grow ouer his flesh.
Soprúsi, as Bischénchi.
Sur, in composition vsed for Sópra, as we say Sur, as Sormontáre, to surmount.
Sóra, as Suóra, a Sister.
Soracchiáre, to play the Sister. Also to straine for to spit or spaule.
Soráglio, a marke of the feathers vpon the breast, whereby a long winged Hawke is knowne frō a shortwinged.
Soráre, to sare in the ayre, or houer as a Hawke. Also to exhale or breathe out. Also to make hollow or vside. Also to play the mocking foole. Also as Soiáre.
Sórba, vale pércósso, o bastonáta.
Sorbélle, the fruite Seruice-berrie.
Sorbétto, a kind of drinke vsed in Turkie made of water and iuice of Limonds, Sugar, Amber, and Musk, very costly and delicate. Also any kind of thin supping broth.
Sórbibruódo, a sniller or sipper of broth, a greasie slouenlie feeder.
Sorbile, that may be supped vp as an egge.
Sorbilláre, to sip vp as an egge.
Sorbillomgraphtóne, a nickname for a filthy great slouen.
Sorbina, a kind of Plum grafted vpon a Seruice-tree.
Sorbíre, bisco, bíto, to soupe or sip vp any thing as an egge or broth. Also to receiue in or swallow vp.
Sorbita, a supping or sipping vp.
Sorbitélla, a little sip or supping draught.
Sorbítico, soure, sharpe, or tarte in taste.
Sorbitióne, a supping or sipping vp.
Sorbito, supped, soupd or swallowed vp.
Sorbitóre, a supper, a soupcr, a swallower.
Sórbo, a soupe, a sip or draught of drinke or pottage. Also a Seruice-tree. Also soure or sharpe in taste as any vnripe fruit is.
Sórbola, a Seruice or Seruice-berry.
Sórca, a great shee Rat or Mouse.
Sórce, a Mouse. Also a kind of fish.
Sorcéra, a Mouse-trap.
Sorcéro, a Mouse or Rat-catcher.
Sorcétto, a little Mouse.
Sorciéra, a Mouse-trap.
Sorciéro, a Mouse or Rat-catcher.
Sorciétto, a little Mouse.
Sorcigno, a Mouse dun colour of a horse.
Sórcio, a Mouse or Rat. Also a kind of fish.
Sorcióne, a great Mouse or Rat.
Sórco, a Mouse or Rat. Also the eddy of a streame, a whirle-poole. Also a bubling of the water.
Sorcótta, any vpper coate, frocke or cassocke.
Sordággine, thicknesse of hearing, deafnesse.
Sordaggióne, as Sordággine.
Sordaménte, deafly, silently.
Sordástro, somewhat thicke of hearing.

Sordetà,

Sordetà, *deafenesse or thicknesse of hearing.*
Sordétto, *somewhat deafe of hearing.*
Sordidaménte, *filthily, sluttishly, vncleanly. Looke* Sordità.
Sordidáre, *as* Sordidire.
Sordidézza, *as* Sordità.
Sordidire, disco, dito, *to become or make filthy, foule, sluttish or vncleane.*
Sórdido, *absurd, foule, filth, vncleane, slouenly, berated, corrupt, beastly, sluttish, vile, vnhonest. Also a niggard, a miser, a pinch-penny, a cruffe.*
Sordimênto, *a deafnesse in hearing.*
Sordina, *a surdine to put in a trumpet to make it sound low.*
Sordire, *to make or become deafe,* as Assordire.
Sordità, *absurdnesse, filthinesse, sluttishnesse, vncleannesse, slouenlinesse, beastlinesse, corruption. Also the sweepings of houses, sinkes or chanels. Also the sinke of a City, the scum of the earth. Also the dregs of people, and vile sort of men and women. Also auarice, niggardlinesse. Also corruption by bribes. Also deafnesse or thicknesse of hearing.*
Sordito, *deafned or made deafe.*
Sórdo, *deafe, that cannot heare, thicke of hearing.*
Sorélla, *a sister. Also a Nun.*
Sorélla'nza, *sister-hood.*
Sorélleggiáre, *to act the quality of a sister.*
Sorélléuole, *sisterly, like a sister.*
Sorélina, *a little sister or Nun.*
Sorellissima, *a most sister.*
Sorellità, *sister-hood.*
Sórge, *a Mouse or Rat. Also hee rissh.*
Sorgênte, *rising vp, growing vp.*
Sorgéra, *a Mouse-trap.*
Sórgere, sórgo, sórsi, sorgiúto, *or* sórto, *to arise, to rise vp, to grow or spring vp. Also to surge, to purle, to bubble or spring vp as water doeth. Also to mount vp or billow as the surges of the sea. Also to ride at anchor as a ship, as* Sérgere.
Sorgétto, *a little Mouse or Rat.*
Sorgéuole, *surging, mounting, or rising vp.*
Sorgiéra, *a Mouse-trap.*
Sórgij, *all maner of Mise or Rats.*
Sorgiménto, *a rising, a mounting or surging vp.*
Sórgio, *a Mouse or Rat.*
Sorgióne, *a great Mouse or Rat.*
Sorgiúngere, *to arriue or come vpon suddainly or vnlooked for.*
Sorgiúnta, *a suddaine arriuall or coming to passe.*
Sorgiúto, *arriued or come vpon, as it were vnexpected.*
Sorgitóre, *a riser. Also a rising of an hil, a promontory, an high ascent, as* Surgitóre.
Sorgitório, *as* Surgitório, *an anckring or riding place for ships.*
Sorgiuo, *as* Sortiuo. *Also a surge, a bubble, or purling of a spring or fountaine.*
Sorgiúto, *surged, risen, growne or sprung vp. Also purled or bubled vp as water out of a spring. Also ridden at anchor as a ship.*
Sórgo, *a Mouse. Also the graine Mill, Millet or Turkie horse.*
Sorgozzáre, *to thump or whirret with ones fists.*
Sorgózzo, *as* Sorgozzáre.
Sorgozzóne, *a thump, a clap, a whirret, a cuffe, or punch giuen with ones fist, supposed to be giuen vnder ones chin or vnder the eare.*
Sóri, *dunkish or ash-colour Copperesse. Also a Veine or Minerall. Also a kind of fish.*
Soriáno, *a Mouse or Rat-catcher.*
Soriánti, *swarne breathren.*
Soricária, *the hearbe Mouse-eare.*
Soricêo, *pertaining to a Mouse or Rat.*
Soriculáta vêste, *a garment of many colours or changeable silke.*
Sorigo, *a Mouse or Rat.*
Sorillà, *a shre Mouse or Rat.*
Sorillo, *a hee Mouse or Rat.*
Sorite, *a kinde of subtile argument that proceedeth by diuers probations, and after many arguments is at last concluded of the first and last.*
Sormontánte, *surmounting, excelling.*
Sormontánza, *a surmounting, an excelling.*
Sormontáre, *to surmount, to excell.*
Sormontéuole, *that may be surmounted or excelled.*
Sornacchiáre, *to throbe, to sob or grone.*
Sornacchiáre, *to spaule, to spet or spue with straining.*
Sornácchio, *a spauling or spetting.*
Sornacchióso, *full of spauling and spetting.*
Sornácco, *a throb, a sob.*
Sornomáre, *to surname, to nickename.*
Sornóme, *a surname, a nicke name.*
Sornuotáre, *to ouersuim.*
Sóro, *the first downe or haire that appeares in a youngue mans face. Also a youngue lad that begins to haue haires on his chin. Also a foolish gull, a shallow pate, a Dottrell. Also a kind of tree like a Chessnut-tree. Also a Sorehawke.*
Sorócchia, *a Sister. Also a Nun.*
Soróre, *a Sister. Also a Nun.*
Sororicida, *a Sister-slaier.*
Sororicidio, *a slaughter of a Sister.*
Sororità, *Sister-hood.*
Sorpassáre, *to surpasse, to exceed.*
Sorpiù, *a surplus. Also moreouer.*
Sorprêndere, *as* Sopraprêndere.
Sorprêndiménto, *a surprising.*
Sorpréſa, *a surprise, a surprisall.*
Sorpreſo, *surprised, as* Sopraprêſo.
Sórra, *a fish like flesh called Tunny. Also a kind of meat made of it.*
Sorraticciuménte, *craftily, vnderhand, by stealth, lurkingly.*
Sorraticcio, *as* Sorraticciuménte.
Sorrênto, *a kind of Veale so called in Italie.*
Sorridere, rído, rísi, rísо, *to smile, to leere, to simper, to laugh priuily.*
Sorridiménto, *a smiling, a leering, a simpring, a priuie laughing.*
Sorripere, ripo, ripúi, ripúto, *to deceiue or cozin by some subtile wile or deceit.*
Sorripiménto, *a cozening or deceiuing by some craftie wile.*
Sorrisо, *smiled, leered, simpred. Also a smile, a leering or priuie laughing.*
Sorrogáre, *to place or institute in the place of another.*
Sorrogatióne, *a placing in the place of another.*
Sorsáta, *as* Sórso.
Sorseggiáre, *to sip by small draughts.*
Sórso, *a draught, a soope, a sip, a whiff, or sipping draught.*
Sórte, *chance, hap, fate, lot, fortune, lucke, destinie, hazard, casualtie. Also the state, kind, qualitie, function, calling or condition of any man. Also a portion, lot or share of any thing or in an inheritance. Also an oracle or the roule wherein the answers of Idols were written.*
Sortécchio, *as* Sortilégio.
Sorteggiáre, *to chance, to cast or draw lots, to put it to fortune as lotteries are.*
Sortéuole, *sortable, that may sort or come to passe, chanceable.*
Sortíbile, *as* Sortéuole.
Sortilégio, *a diuination by lots or cuts.*
Sortilego, *a fortune-teller by lots.*
Sortiménto, *a casting of chance or lots, a chanting, an allotting, a sorting. Also a prooning, an issue or comming to passe or effect. Also a sallie or issuing out.*
Sortire, tísco, títo, *to cast or chance by lots, to allot, to sort, to proone or come to effect. Also to issue or come out.*
Sortita, *as* Sortiménto. *Also an outrode, a sallie, an excursion, an euent.*
Sortitaménte, *by lots, hap, chance, fortune, lucke or hazard.*
Sortitíne, *as* Sortita, *or* Sortiménto.

Sortito,

Sortíto, *sorted, allotted, chanced, cast lots, shapned. Also issued or come forth.*
Sortitóio, *a toole that Goldsmiths vse.*
Sortiuo, *out-going, out-gushing, out-running, out-flowing as a spring of water. Also that may sort or come to passe by lot, fortune, hap or chance.*
Sórto, *as* Sorgúto, *as* Súrto.
Soruenire, *as* Sopragiúngere.
Soruenúto, *as* Sopragiúnto.
Soruoláre, *to ouer-flie, to flie ouer.*
Soruolo, *a surflight, an ouer-flight.*
Sórze, *a Mouse or a Rat.*
Sorzéra, *a Mouse-trap.*
Sosamélc, *a kind of sugar simnell-bread.*
Sosamina, *a kind of syle of Lilies.*
Soscritta, *as* Soscrittióne.
Soscrittióne, *a subscription, an vnder-writing.*
Soscritto, *subscribed, vnder-written.*
Soscrittúra, *as* Soscrittióne.
Soscriuere, *to subscribe, to write vnder.*
Sosêrzare, *to sport, to play, to game, to passime.*
Sosêrzo, *sport, recreation, passime, play, gaming.*
Sosina, *a Sloe, a Sheg, a Bullew.*
Sosináro, *a Sloe, a Sheg or Bullen-tree.*
Sosino, *as* Sosináro.
Sosistênte, *subsisting.*
Sosistênza, *as* Subsistênza.
Sosistere, *as* Subsistere.
Sóso, *vsed of Dante for* Súso, *vp.*
Sospecciáre, *as* Sospettáre.
Sospecciône, *as* Sospettióne.
Sospecciólo, *as* Sospettólo.
Sospêndere, pêndo, pêndêi, pêso, *to hang vp or vnder. Also to suspend, to delay, to hang in doubt, to keepe in suspence.*
Sospendéuole, *that may be suspended. Also that may be hanged vp.*
Sospêndio, *as* Sospêso.
Sospênsióne, *as* Sospêso.
Sospéso, *a hanging vp or vnder. Also a suspence, a suspending or entermission of time, of doubt or delay.*
Sospêso, *hanged vp or vnder. Also suspended, delated or kept in doubt.*
Sospettióne, *as* Sospettatióne.
Sospettáre, *to suspect, to mistrust, to doubt or misdeeme, to coniecture. Also to looke or behold aboue. Also to looke downe or see beneath.*
Sospettatióne, *suspition, suspecting, suspect, mistrust, doubt, diffidence, feare.*
Sospettéuole, *suspectable, that may be suspected or mistrusted.*
Sospettióne, *as* Sospettatióne.
Sospettíuo, *to be feared or suspected.*
Sospêtto, *as* Sospettatióne. *Also vsed for admiration or looking vpward.*
Sospettóso, *suspicious, diffident, mistrustfull, full of suspition.*
Sospicáre, *as* Spettáre.
Sospiciáre, *as* Sospettáre.
Sospiciólo, *as* Sospettólo.
Sospicólo, *as* Sospettóso.
Sospignere, *as* Sospingere.
Sospingere, pingo, pinsi, pinto, *to thrust on or push vnder, to vrge on, to enforce or compell vnto.*
Sospingiménto, *a thrusting on, a pushing or vrging forward, a compelling.*
Sospinta, *a push, a thrust, a forcing, an vrging or compelling.*
Sospinto, *thrust on, pushed forward, vrged vnto, compelled or induced.*
Sospirándo, *sighfull, to be sighed for. Also sighing for, or gasping.*
Sospiráre, *to sigh, to sob, to gasp, to draw a wearie breath.*
Sospiréuole, *sighfull, full of sighes.*
Sospíro, *panting of the heart, or shortnesse of breath.*
Sospiróso, *as* Suspiróso.
Sospiro, *a sigh, a sob, a gasp, a throb.*
Sospiróso, *sighfull, full of sighs, sobbing, gasping, drawing a wearie breath, short-winded, purcie, much-blowing.*
Sospita, *she that giueth health.*
Sospitále, *that is cause of health, that driueth from danger.*
Sospittióne, *suspect, suspition, mistrust.*
Sosseguênte, *subsequent, immediately following.*
Sosseguênza, *subsequence.*
Sosseguire, ségno, seguito, *to follow next.*
Sossidiáre, *as* Sussidiáre.
Sossidiário, *as* Sussidiárij.
Sossidio, *as* Sussidio.
Sossiegáre, *to stand vpon nice points of grauitie and ceremonies.*
Sossiégo, *ceremonious complements, nice obseruances, nice points of honour, or points of respect and behauiour, grauitie in manners.*
Sossiegóso, *full of ceremonious complements and grauitie.*
Sossistênte, *subsisting, subsistent.*
Sossistênza, *as* Subsistênza.
Sossistere, *as* Subsistere.
Sottacpra, *as* Sottoképra.
Sósta, *quiet, leasure, ease, or ceasing from labour. Also delay, lingring of time and loitring. Also the name of a saile in a ship.*
Sostántia, *substance or matter. Vsed also for riches, goods, wealth, or geare.*
Sostantiále, *substantiall, materiall.*
Sostantialità, *substantialitie.*
Sostantiatióne, *substantiation.*
Sostantiéuole, *substantiall.*
Sostantifico, *substance, working.*
Sostantióso, *substantiall, full of substance.*
Sostantíuo, *substanting, standing of it selfe.*
Sostáre, *to stand vp or vnder, to sustaine, to subsist. Also to trifle away the time. Also to ease or cease from labour.*
Sostáre, *a substainer of labour.*
Sestégni, *supporters in armorie.*
Sostégno, *a prop, a supporter, an vpholding, a stay, a tennon, a base, a sboare, a substenance, or substaining. Also help, fauour, or protection.*
Sostenênza, *substaining, suffrance, vpholding, supporting.*
Sostenére, têngo, tênni, tenúto, *to sustaine, to vphold, to beare vp, to vnderprop, to support, to hold vp, to sboaue vp. Also to fauour, to backe, to countenance, to abet, to maintaine. Also to comfort or feede. Also to endure, to suffer, to beare or forbeare with patience. Also to support in armorie. Also to represent or beare the person of another. Also to imprison, or lay vp in hold.*
Sostenimênto, *an vpholding, an vnderpropping, a supporting, a sboaning vp. Looke* Sostenére. *Also substentation, or substenance and substaining. Also help, fauour, or protection.*
Sostenitóre, *a substainer, an vpholder, a maintainer. Looke* Sostenére.
Sostenérsi, *for a man to keepe, to abstaine or hold himselfe from doing.*
Sostentácolo, *that substaineth or beareth vp. Looke* Sostenére.
Sostentaménto, *as* Sostenimênto.
Sostentáre, *as* Sostenére.
Sostentatióne, *as* Sostenimênto.
Sostentatóre, *as* Sostenitóre.
Sostênto, *as* Sostenimênto.
Sostenúto. *Looke* Sostenére, *vphold.*
Sostêrnáre, *to subdue, to make all things inferior or subiect vnto. Also to strew, to lay or put vnder, or in the bottome. Also to yeeld or abandon himselfe vnder or vnto.*
Sostillio, *the dropping of raine from penthouses. Also a ryme or falling or drizling mist. Also the strangurie, which is, when one pisseth by drops, and with great paine.*
Sostillo, *as* Sostillio.
Sostinênza, *fast-standing, or constant abiding.*
Sostituire, ísco, íto, *to substitute, to depute or delegate in ones place.*
Sostituito, *substituted, appointed, or delegated for another. Also a substitute, a deputie, a delegate, a lieutenant.*
Sostituióne, *a substitution, a delegation, a deputation in place of another.*
Sostitúto, *as* Sostituito.
Sostrárre, *to substract, or draw from vnder.*
Sostrattióne, *a substraction.*
Sostrátto, *substracted.*

Sóstro,

Sóldo, a reward given to him that doth one good. Also a Tribute or fee.
Sóla, vsed for sufferance or forbearance.
Soládi, a kind of verse so called.
Soléza, salutation or saluing health.
Soléro, a saluer, a health-bringer.
Sotiábile, sociable, that a man may keepe company or fellowship with.
Sotiabilità, as Sotialità.
Sotiale, social, of or belonging vnto society or fellowship.
Sotialità, fellowship, society.
Sotiáre, to associate, to accompany, to consiederate in fellowship and society.
Sótide, societies or confederacies.
Sotietà, society, fellowship.
Sotiévole, as Sotiábile.
Sótio, a companion, a fellow, a mate, a consorte, a partner, a confederate.
Sott'ácqua, vnder water. Also out of sight, secretly, in huger mugger.
Sottacquée, of vnder water, that liueth breedeth or liueth vnder water.
Sottalpino, of or vnder the Alpes.
Sottána, any vnder-garment as a waste-coate or a womans petticote. Also the string next to the meane string of an instrument.
Sottandáre, to goe vnder, to vndergoe.
Sottanélla, any little vnder-garment, or shin petticote.
Sottaráre, to till or eare vnder ground.
Sottasc ltáre, to listen or harken vnder.
Sottécchi, as Sotto ócchi.
Sottegolanée, a close and well rammed pauement.
Settendere, to extend vnder. Also to vnderbind.
Sottentráre, to enter, to goe vnder.
Sotterráneo, of vnder ground, that liueth, breedeth or liueth vnder ground.
Sotterfuggire, fúggo, fuggíi, fuggíto, to auoide slily vnderhand, to escape away priuily, to auoide ones neck out of the halter, to eschew from vnder.
Sotterfúgio, a subterfuge, a shift escape or auoiding of danger priuily.
Sotterra, vnder ground, vnder earth.
Sotterramento, an interring, a burying.
Sotterráre, to enterre, to burry vnder earth.
Sotterratóre, a burier of the dead.
Sotteslá, Sotto éllo, vnder him or it.
Sótti, for Tratti, I came to thee.
Sottigliáme, any manner of subtilty or slenderne sse. Also small trifles, shreds or odde ends.
Sottigliáre, to make fine, thin, small, sharpe, keene, little or slender. Also to subtilize. Also to argue subtilly.
Sottigliézza, subtilety, subtilnesse, finenesse, smalnesse, littlenesse, sharpenesse, slendernesse. Also finesse or quicknesse of wit or aire.
Sottigliúmi, as Sottigliáme.
Sottile, subtill, subtle, fine, small, little, thin, slender, keene, sharpe. Also slie, wily, crafty, witty.
Sottile dottóre, a crafty, a slie, a subtle Fox or Doctor.
Sottile scamonéa, a kind of Scamonea.
Sottilire, lísco, líto, as Sottigliáre.
Sottilità, as Sottigliézza.
Sottilizzáre, as Sottigliáre.
Sottilmente, subtilly, thinly, slenderly, mincingly. Also craftily or wittily.
Sótto vnder, vnderneath, beneath.
Sottoandáre, to vndergoe.
Sottoandáta, an vndergoing.
Sottoascéndere, to hide vnder.
Sottoascóso, hidden vnder.
Sottocámera, an vnder-chamber.
Sottocamerière, an vnder-chamberlaine.
Sottocaricáre, to vnder-charge.
Sotto cárica, an vnder-charge.
Sottócchi, leering vnder the eies, prying vnder hand, vnder ones eies.
Sottocelèste, vnder-heauenly.
Sottocenturióne, an vnder-captaine, a Lieutenant ouer a hundred.
Sottocíela, an vnder-roofe or tefterne. Also vnder heauen.
Sottocingere, to vnder-gurt or single.
Sottocinghia, an vnder-guirt or single.
Sottocinto, vnder-guirt or cingled.
Sottocóda, a horse crupper.
Sotto colóre, vnder-colour.
Sottocómito, a Boteswaine in a ship.
Sottocopérta, an vnder couerlet.
Sottocuóco, an vnder or yeoman cooke.
Sottocurazione, the charge or care of any thing vnder another.
Sottocuratóre, he that hath the care or charge of any thing vnder another.
Sottocustóde, an vnder keeper.
Sottocutáneo, any thing that is or lieth betweene the skin and the flesh.
Sottodelegáre, to vnder appoint, depute or delegate.
Sottodiácono, a Subdeane, a Subdeacon.
Sottodisténdere, to spread vnder.
Sottodistinzione, a subdistinction.
Sottodividere, to subdiuide.
Sottodivisione, a subdiuision.
Sottoentráre, to subenter, to enter vnder.
Sottofibula, an vnder tache, clasp or buckle. Also a white, long and foure-square ornament that vestall virgins were wont to weare on their heads.
Sott figúra, vnder colour.
Sottofuggire, to fly, to escape or steale secretly from vnder.
Sottogiacére, to lie or be vnder. Also to be subiect vnto. Also to be situate at the foote.
Sottogiacitúto, laid or borne vnder, beene subiect vnto, situated at the foote.
Sottogiúgnere, to ad-vnder. Also to arriue or come vnder.
Sott giúnto, vnder added. Also arriued or by chance come vnder.
Sotto giuraménto, vnder an oath.
Sott gola, a childs bib. Also a throate band or brad-stall. Also a curbe.
Sottoguardáre, to garde vnder, to keepe vnder, to looke vnder.
Sottogárdia, vnder guard, keeping or custody.
Sottoguáttaro, an vnder scullion or Turne-spit of a kitching.
Sottohastáre, to set any thing vnder a long pole or iauelin set vp as a marke in the open field, as they were wont to doe in time of warre.
Sótto il sóle, vnder the sunne.
Sotto ingánno, vnder deceit.
Sótto inteligénze, the inferior intelligences.
Sottointéndere, to meane, to intend or vnderstand vnder-hand.
Sottointéso, ment, vnderstood or intended vnder-hand.
Sottolegáre, to tie or bind vnder.
Sottolínguis, the weezle of the throate.
Sottolúcere, to shine vnder, to giue a little vnder light.
Sottolunáre, of, being, or liuing vnder the Moone, of vnder heauen, sublunare.
Sottolunétte, a Goldsmithes tooles.
Sottomaéstro, an vsher or vnder master.
Sottománo, vnder hand, in buggermugger. Also a blow giuen vnder hand. Also a bribe closely giuen.
Sottománto, an vnder-cloake, a Cassocke.
Sottométtere, to submit, to subdue, to put, place, set, lay or bring vnder.
Sottoméso, submitted, subdued, put, placed, set, laid or brought vnder.
Sottomónire, monísco, mentito, to warn priuily vnder hand.
Sottomórdere, to bite priuily or vnder.
Sottonúcere, as Sommúcere.
Sottonascénza, an vnder birth.
Sottonáscere, to be born vnder, to grow, to spring, to bud or bloome vnder.
Sottonasciménto, as Sottonascénza.
Sottonáto, borne or growne vnder.
Sottonodáre, to vnder knit or knot.
Sotto nóme, vnder the name.
Sottonotáre, to subscribe or note vnder.
Sottonumeráre, to vndertell or number.

Sotto

Sotto ócchio, *vnder the eie.*
Sotto officiále, *an vnder officer.*
Sotto ómbra, *vnder shadow.*
Sotto ordire, disco, dito, *to waue vnder.*
Sotto ordináre, *to ordaine or appoint vnder.*
Sotto páce, *vnder permission.*
Sotto rmáre, *to adorne vnderneath.*
Sotto pánni, *vnder clothes.*
Sott patrone, *a Masters Mate in a Ship.*
Sotto pátti, *vnder conditions.*
Sottopéna, *vnder paine, but we say vpon paine.*
Sottopiantáre, *to vnder plant, prop or set.*
Sottopónere, *as* Sottométtere.
Sottopórre, *as* S.ttométtere.
Sottopórtico, *an vnder porch.*
Sottopósto, *as* Sottoméſſo.
Sottopregiáre, *to vnder prize or value.*
Sottopretésto, *vnder colour or pretence.*
Sottoprióre, *a Subprior.*
Sótto quésto, *vnder this condition.*
Sottoridére, *to vnder smile or laugh.*
Sotterisó, *an vnder smile or laughing.*
Sottosapére, *to vnder know.*
Sottoscáglio, *a mans arme pits or holes.*
Sottoscrittióne, *a subscription, an vnder signing or writing.*
Sotto scritto, *subscribed, vnder signed, vnder written.*
Sottoscriuere, *to subscribe, to vnder write or signe vnder.*
Sotto scúſa, *vnder excuse.*
Sottosédie, *vnder seates or benches.*
Sottosegnáre, *to vnder-marke or note.*
Sottosemináre, *to sow or scatter vnder.*
Sottosegnatúra, *an vnder-noting.*
Sottosentire, *to vnder-heare or feele, to haue some inkling of a matter.*
Sottosédere, *to serue vnder.*
Sotto sicurtà, *vnder securitie.*
Sottosópra, *vpside downe, topsie-turuie, arsie-versie, pell-mell, confusedly.*
Sottosopraméſſo, *turned or put topsie-turuie, confounded vpside downe.*
Sottosopraméttere, *to turne or put topsie-turuie, to confound vpside downe.*
Sótto spécie, *vnder colour or kind.*
Sottostánte, *an vnderling. Also liuing, being, standing or abiding vnder.*
Sottostánza, *an vnder-lodging.*
Sottostáre, *to liue, to abide, or be vnder.*
Sottostimáre, *to vnder-value or esteeme.*
Sottostringere, *to guird, to tye, to trusse or binde vnder.*
Sottotagliáre, *to vnder-cut or hew.*
Sottotázza, *an vnder-cup of essay.*
Sottoterra, *as* Sottérra.
Sottoterráre, *as* Sottérráre.
Sottotéſſere, *to weaue vnder.*
Sotto titolo, *vnder title.*
Sotto trattáto, *vnder treatie.*
Sottordire, *to vnderbeare.*
Sottouedére, *to see or view vnder.*
Sotto uelo, *vnder shadow.*
Sott uenire, *to come vnder.*
Sottouénto, *vnder the winde or lee.*
Sott uia, *vnder hand, vnder way.*
Sotto uóce, *vnder voice.*
Sottrággere, *to withdraw, free, or deliuer from vnder, to substract.*
Sotrárre, *as* Sottrággere.
Sottrattióne, *a substraction. Also a privation or drawing from vnder.*
Sottrátto, *substracted, withdrawen, freed or deliuered from vnder. Also any slie tricke, fraudulent guile, secret deceit or wile beguile.*
Sruágge, *a Goldsmiths toole.*
Suátta, *a strap or leather of a whip, our boyes call it mettall. Also an old shooe.*
Suátto, *a strap or thong of leather.*
Suázza, *as* Cornice.
Súde, *an mockerie vsed for* Nózze.
Suégno, *as* Stuenimento.
Sueniénza, *as* Stueniménto.
Stuenéuole, *that may be helped.*
Stueniménto, *supply, helpe, assistance, sustenance, reliefe.*
Souenire, *to aide, to assist or supply ones wants. Also to remember.*
Souénte, *often, oftentimes, many times.*
Seuéntiháre, *many times or houres.*
Seuentiáre, *as* Souenimento.
Seuento, *any threng, crowd or multitude.*
Seuentóre, *a helper, an aider.*
Souenito, *aided, helped or supplied ones wants, assisted. Also remembred.*
Seuérchiánza, *excessiuenesse, superfluitie.*
Seuérchiáre, *as* Sopérchiáre.
Seuérchiaria, *as* S.pérchiaria.
Seuérchiéuole, *as* Sopérchio.
Seuérchio, *as* S.pérchio.
Seuérchiólo, *as* Sopérchio.
Seueréza, *soueraignie, supremitie.*
Seuerino, *the wood Corke or of Corke.*
Séuero, *the tree or wood called Corke.*
Seuérsione, *as* Seuuérsione.
Seuértire, *as* Seuuértire.
Seuéciáre, *as* Seuuértire.
Seuigie, *a kind of little bird.*
Seura, *as* Sópra. *Leake* Sépra, *well.*
Seuracómito, *as* Sopracómito.
Seuracuóco, *a master or cheefe-Cooke.*
Seurafódro, *a false vpper scabbard.*
Séura'l, *vpon or ouer thee.*
Seuramódo, *aboue measure or measure.*
Seuranità, *as* Sepranità.
Seurano, *as* Sepráno, *soueraigne.*
Seuranzáre, *as* Sopranzáre.
Seuránzo, *as* Sopranázo, *sese, ouerplus.*
Seurapósta, *any putting ouer, any vpper garment, but properly among cunning Horsemen* Sopapósta *are hurts vpon the cronet of a Horses foote or hoofes with setting one foote vpon another. Also an ouerlaying. Also a double poste or double stake at any play or game.*
Seuraſcritta, *a superscription.*
Seuraſtánte, *as* Sopraſtánte.
Seuraſtánza, *as* Sopraſtánza.
Seuraſtáre, *as* Sopraſtáre.
Seurauanzáre, *as* Soprabondáre.
Seuréſſo, *as* Sopra éſſo, *aboue it or ouer him.*
Seurétti, *high slippers, pantofles, mules or choppines with soles of Corke.*
Seuueniménto, *as* Seuuéntiéne.
Seuuenire, *as* Seuenire.
Seuuéntiéne, *a supply, a reliefe, a helping, an assistance. Also a remembring.*
Seuuérgiménto, *as* Seuuérsiéne.
Seuuérsiéne, *a subuersion, an ouerwhelming or turning vpside downe, a destruction.*
Seuuértenza, *subuersion.*
Seuuértere, *as* Seuuértire.
Seuuértibile, *that may be subuerted.*
Seuuértire, *to subuert, to ouerthrow or ouerwhelme, to turne topsie-turuie.*
Seuuértito, *subuerted, ouerwhelmed and turned topsie-turuie.*
Seuuértiuo, *that may be subuerted.*
Seuuértitóre, *a subuerter.*
Sóuui, *for* Vi sò, *I know or can to you.*
Seumólgere, *to turne vpside downe.*
Seuuolgiménto, *as* Seuuérsiéne.
Seuuólto, *as* Seuuértito.
Sozzáre, *to sullie, to defile, to pollute.*
Sozzézza, *foulenesse, filth, pollution.*
Sózzo, *foule, filthy, ill-fauoured, slattish.*
Sozzópra, *as* Sottoſópra, *topsie-turuie.*
Sozzúra, *ill-fauouredneſſe, as* Sozzézza.
Spacciáre, *to riue or burſt and cut in sunder and open. Also to cleaue, to clap, to split, to flaw, to nocke or dent.*
Spaccatúra, *a riuing, a cleauing or burſting open and in sunder. Also a clap, a gap, a flaw, a split, a dent. Also the nocke of an Arrow.*
Spacchiáre, *as* Spacciáre.
Spacchino, *a cleauer or chopping knife.*
Spacciáre, *to dispatch, to hasten, to speed, to rid away any worke.*
Spacciáre il terréno, *to scud away, to make away by running.*
Spacciataménte, *dispatchedly, out of hand, with riddance or much speed.*
Spacciatino, *quicke, that may be dispatched or rid away.*
Spacciáto, *dispatched, as we say dead or*

giuen ouer. Vſed alſo for a mad-man.
Spáccio, a diſpatch, a haſtning, a riddance. Alſo a pleeke or packet of letters.
Spáda, a ſword, a rapier, a glaiue, a blade. Alſo a Croſſe-croſted fitchee in Armorie.
Spáda a dúe máni, a two-handed ſword.
Spadaccíno, a cutter, a hackſter, a bruno, a ſwagger, a ſwaſh-buckler, a fencer.
Spadáio, a Cutler, a Frubber.
Spadapéſce, a Sword-fiſh.
Spadaria, a Cutlers trade or ſhop.
Spadáro, a Cutler, a frubber of ſwords.
Spadaramána, a marke ſome horſes haue about the head or necke called the Feather.
Spadaruólo, a Cutler, or frubber of ſwords.
Spadétta, a little ſword or rapier.
Spadétto, the imped feathers of a hawke.
Spádice, as Spádico.
Spádico, a ſcarlet or ſtammell colour. Alſo a bright bay-colour of a horſe. Alſo a kind of muſicall inſtrument. Alſo a date-tree branch, with fruite on it.
Spadina, a little ſword or rapier.
Spádola, a hatchell to breake flaxe or hempe.
Spádola, a flat ſlice, or ſpatle.
Spadoláre, to breake flaxe or hempe vpon a hatchell.
Spadoléttа, a little ſpatle or ſlice.
Spadóne, a long or two-hand ſword. Alſo gualded, libd, or ſplaid.
Spadónu, all fruites that haue no kernels, as one would ſay gualded.
Spadónio, one vnable for generation. Alſo the gualded lawrell. Alſo the gualded apple.
Spaduláre, Spádula è dà l'uſcíta all'ácqua chè condúce al máre.
Spádule, biſógna chè il cáne hábbia le ſpádule vicíne álle ſpálle.
Spága, a kind of rezin or pitch in Aſia.
Spagáre, to diſpaire, to diſcontent.
Spaghétto, whip-cord, merline, twine-threed, or ſmall packthred.
Spagliéra, as Spalliéra.
Spagnoláta, a Spaniſh brauado.
Spagnoleggiáre, to play the Spaniard.
Spagnoliſmo, propriétie of a Spaniard.
Spái, certaine ſouldiers among the Turks differing from the Ianizzeri.
Spágo, any kind of packthred, twiſted cord, whipcord, twine, or merline.
Spágo sforzáto, as Sforzíno.
Spairda, a bird called a Yellow-hamer, or Yowling.
Spalágio, a kind of venemous fiye.
Spalancare, to ſet wide open.
Spálco, an open gallerie, terrace, leades, ſcore, or floore.
Spáldi, as Spálti.
Spáldo, an out-iutting wall, or bay window. Alſo a flat floore or pauement. Alſo the eues or penteiſe of a houſe. Alſo as Spálto.
Spaletráre il gráno, to ſtirre vp and downe with a ſhouel as corne.
Spálla, the ſhoulder of any creature.
Spallácci, the poulderons or ſhoulder-peices. Alſo the gallings of the ſhoulders of a horſe.
Spallâre, to vnſhoulder, to put ones ſhoulder out of ioint. Alſo to ſhoulder, to backe.
Spallâta, a ſhoulder-pitching. Alſo a iob or thruſt with ones ſhoulder.
Spallâto, ſhoulder-pitched, or out of ioint, called alſo a diſlocation.
Spallatúra, as Spallâta.
Spallázzi, as Spallácci.
Spalleggiáre, to ſhoulder, to backe, to ſupport, or hould one vp.
Spalliéra, a poulderon, or ſhoulder-piece. Alſo any backe or ſhouldring. Alſo any hangings or wainſcot worke to leane the ſhoulders againſt. Vſed alſo for any Roſes, trees, vines, flowres, or Roſemary ſet and growing vp alongſt and againſt any wall. Alſo any furniture ſpread on the ground, beds, tables, or walles, as carpets, hangings, cowerlets, or tapiſtrie for a chamber. Alſo a ſparuice for a large bed. Alſo a ſtuffe made for hangings called Darnix.
Spalléne, a great brode ſhouider.
Spallúto, big, well, or brode ſhouldred.
Spalmáre, to calke, trim, or rig a Ship.
Spalmatúra, the calking, trimming, or rigging of a Ship.
Spálti, the out-ſhouldrings of any fortification.
Spálto, as Spáldo. Alſo a Manner-houſe, Place, or Lordſhip, with the demaines about it.
Spampanáre, to diſbranch, to diſburgeon, as Spampináre. Alſo to brag with idle words, or make much adoe about nothing.
Spampanáta, a vaunting, a bragging, a great boaſt, and ſmall roote.
Spampanatúra, a diſburgeoning or diſbranching of any ſuperfluous branches.
Spampináre, to diſburgeon or pull off ſuperfluous leaues or branches of a vine.
Spándere, ſpándo, ſpánſi, ſpánſo, or ſpanduto, to ſhed, to ſhinke, to poure forth. Alſo to waſte and conſume prodigally. Alſo to ſpread, to ayre or bleach abroad.
Spandúto, ſhed, ſhinked, poured forth. Alſo waſted and conſumed. Alſo ſpred, ayred or bleached.
Spanáto, diſtricáto dálla pania o uiſchio.
Spánna, a ſpan or hands-breadth.
Spannacerâre, to gape or yaune wide and aloud for want of ſleepe.
Spannáre, to ſpan or meaſure by ſpans.
Spánno, ſmooth, ſoft, ſleeke.
Spándo, as Spandúto.
Spantáre, as Spauentáre. Alſo to cauſe or breed wonderment and amazement. Looke Spánto.
Spantegáre, as Spantáre.
Spánto, as Spauénto. Alſo a flat drinking glaſſe. Alſo wonderment or amazement. Alſo wondrous ſtrange. Alſo lauiſh, riotous or prodigall waſting and ſpending.
Spantóſo, as Spauentóſo, cauſing wonderment or amazement.
Spánzola, fúnghi fréſchi & ſpánzole.
Spaparáto, open-breaſted.
Spára, a mad of cloutes or wiſpe of ſtraw as Milke-maides vſe on their heads.
Spáraci, as Spáragi.
Sparacina, a ſtalke of Sparagus.
Sparadráppo, a kind of ſalue or ointment that ſticks very hard.
Sparagágno, a certaine diſeaſe in Horſes feete.
Spáragi, the hearbe Sparagus.
Sparagnáre, to ſpare, to ſaue or pinch for gaine or thrift.
Sparagnatóre, a ſparer, a ſauer.
Sparagnéuole, that may be ſpared.
Sparágno, ſparing, ſauing, pinching.
Sparagnóſo, ſparing or ſparefull.
Spárânga, a ſprang, or ſtang or ſuch wodden barre to barre doores.
Sparapêtto, a parapet, a warde-breaſt, a breaſt-plate. Alſo a ſudden qualme ouer the ſtomacke.
Sparáre, to diſadorne, to vngarniſh, to make vnready. Alſo to open, to paunch, to dishowell or rip open and pull out the garbiſh or guts and howels of any creature. Alſo to deuide, to ſunder, to vnpaire or vncouple. Alſo to rid or take away any preparation, to take away the table. Alſo to pop off, to ſnap off, to ſhoote off or diſcharge any artillerie.
Sparáre arteglieria, to ſhoot off or diſcharge any ordinance or artillerie.
Spararia, a volie of ſhot or diſcharging of ordinance.
Spáraro, the ſparuiſe of a bed.
Sparáta, as Spararia.
Sparáto, vngarniſhed, diſadorned, made vnreadie. Alſo paunched, dishowelled, or rip open any creature. Alſo deuided, vnpaired or vncoupled. Alſo taken away any preparation. Alſo ſhot off or diſcharged any piece.
Sparauágno, as Spauáno.
Sparauiére, any kind of Hawke.
Sparbiére, any kind of Hawke.
Sparcina, the name of a rope in a ſhip.

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Sparecchiáre, *to vnprepare, to vngarnish, to make vnready.*
Sparènto, *without parents or kindred.*
Spareria, *as* Spararia.
Spáreti, *as* Spáragi. *Also a sparuish for a bed.*
Spargadéllo, *a kind of little bird.*
Spargánio, *Sedge or Swerdgresse. Some take it for the Burre-rede.*
Spargunisne, *as* Spargánio.
Spárgere, spárgo, spársi, spárto, *to shed, to scatter, to strew, to disperse, to spread, to sprinkle, to sowe, to cast heere and there. Also to publish abroad.*
Spargési, *a swelling in some womens breasts after their deliuerie of childe.*
Spargiménto, *a shedding, a scattring, a strewing, a dispersing, a spredding &c.*
Spargitóre, *a shedder, a scatterer.*
Spárgo, *as* Spáragi.
Spargoiáre, *to sprinkle as they doe holy-water. Also as* Spargere.
Spárgolo, *a sprinkling-brush, or holy-water sprinkle.*
Spargonisne, *as* Spáragi.
Sparire, risco, rito, *to vanish out of sight.*
Spiritióne, *a vanishing out of sight.*
Sparláre, *to mis-speake, to raile at, to detract or speake ill of another.*
Sparlatore, *a railer, a detracter, or mis-speaker of others.*
Spárlo, *a Fish called a Purple-fish.*
Sparmiáre, *as* Sparagnáre.
Sparmione, *a sparing miserable pinch-pennie.*
Sparnazzáre, *to vilifie, to contemne, to despise or scorne. Also to flutter with the wings, to shrine or sie. Also to scatter abroad or waste vitiously.*
Sparnazzatóre, *a spend-thrift, a waste-good, a vitious spender, a prodigall waster.*
Spáro, *a kind of Sea-fish so called in Rome. Also a kind of crooked dart among the Moores. Also idle or vnoccupied in number.*
Sparpagliáre, *to confound, to disorder, to bring out of frame, to scatter it selfe and breake through violently as hailestone doth. Also to dishonell or tuzze a womans haire.*
Sparsiménte, *scatteringly, dispersedly.*
Sparsióne, *a shedding, a scattering.*
Sparso, *shed, scattered, strewed, dispersed, spread, sprinkled, cast heere and there. Also Sense in Armorie.*
Spartaménte, *scatteringly, dispersedly.*
Spartaparéglia, *the roote of Knoghbende, vsed much in Physicke.*
Spartáre, *as* Spartire.
Spartáto, *severall from others, apart.*
Spartatúra d'árme, *a deuiding of armes.*
Spartéura, *a diuidence, a sharing, a partition.*
Spartháno, *a kind of precious stone.*
Spártico, *Mastike or Sweet-gumme.*
Spartigióne, *as* Spartiménto.
Spartiménto, *a partition, a sundring, a compartment in any building.*
Spartire, tisco, tito, *to separate, to part, to deuide, to sunder, to seuer.*
Spartitaménte, *severally, particularly, scatteringly, disorderly.*
Spárto, *a kind of graine or erbe called Sperte. Also a kind of broome wherewith they make cables for ships, or to tie their vines in India. Also as* Spárso.
Spárto di fiéle, *that hath the yellow Iaundise.*
Spartopédia, *a blacke stone shewing grisly veines in it.*
Spartúra, *a kneading-tub. Also a shakefauce, a bing or mound for bread, but properly a basket to take away in from the table.*
Sparuiciáre, *to make or become swift, speedie or fleeting as a Hawke. Also to hawke. Also to sparuise a bed or chamber.*
Sparuiciáto, *parched. Also peart or nimble and light as a Hawke.*
Sparuiére, *any kind of Hawke. Also a Purple-fish. Also a sparuise for a bed.*
Spárulo, *a Purple-fish.*
Sparutézza, *vglinesse, deformitie, vnhandsomenesse, ill-fauouredneesse, vnseemelinesse.*
Sparúto, *vglie, deformed, vnhandsome, vnseemely, ill-fauoured, disfigured.*
Spáse, *a long and narrow fish called in Latine Taenia.*
Spasimáre, *to fall into a swoune or dead trance by a conuulsion or want of blood.*
Spasimátici, *as* Spasimátici.
Spasimatissima uóglia, *a most earnest desire, or deadly longing for any thing.*
Spasiméuole, *dreadfull, horrible, frightfull, able to strike a man into a swoune.*
Spásimo, *a crampe, a conuulsion, a shrinking vp of the sinnewes proceeding either of too much falnesse or too much emptinesse. Also a swooning.*
Spásimo cinico, *a kind of crampe when the nostrills are drawen awry like a Dogs mouth when he snarleth.*
Spasimóso, *full of crampe or conuulsions. Also subiect to swooning.*
Spasmáre, *as* Spasimáre.
Spasmátici, *sicke or troubled with or sleck dry diseases.*
Spásmo, *as* Spásimo. *Also a kind of dart vsed in warre.*
Spassamarélli, *a fell wit that will talke with a wench for pastime sake, to forge some other loue, or to passe the time away in louing talke.*
Spassiáre, *to sport, to solace, or passe away the time in pastime.*
Spassatémpo, *any kind of pastime. Also as* Spássi.
Spasseggiáre, *to walke for sport, pastime, solace or recreation.*
Spasseggiáta, *a walking for pastime.*
Spasseggiatóio, *an Alley, an open Gallerie or pleasant walking place.*
Spassiéuole, *gamesome, sportfull, full of pastime or solace and recreation.*
Spassionáto, *vnpassionated, sans passion.*
Spássi, *pastime, solace, recreation.*
Spastire, *to vnpasse.*
Spástico, *one that hath the crampe or conuulsion of sinnewes. Also one that is somewhat broken or burst with a rupture.*
Spastináre, *to prune Vines or digge the rootes of them bare.*
Spáta, *a tree like a Date or Palme-tree. Also a branch of a Date-tree. Vsed also for* Spáda.
Spatigio, *a kind of sea Hedge-hog.*
Spatário, *a Sword-bearer to a Prince.*
Spatélla, *a flat Summer, a broad slice to turne meate in a frying-pan. Also a Mazons trowell. Also an Apothecaries spattle or Chirurgions slice.*
Spátha, *as* Spáta.
Spátho, *a tree that yeeldeth a very good perfume.*
Spatiáre, *to make spacious. Also to walke, to trauell or wander abroade.*
Spático, *vexed with an euill spirit.*
Spatimáne, *a kind of Southsayer by spirits.*
Spatimantía, *a kinde of diuination by spirits.*
Spatio, *space, spaciousnesse, largenesse, roome or distance of place. Also leasure, while or space of time, age, length, delay or continuance of time. Also a way, a voyage, a iourney, a walke, a course in walking. Also the length of a place. Also the measure or quantity in a stone of a verse or meeter.*
Spatiosità, *spaciousnesse. Looke* Spátio.
Spatióso, *spacious, ample, wide, large, broad, full of roome or space.*
Spátola, *as* Spatéla. *Also a shoulder-blade. Also as* Riáuolo.
Spatriáre, *to leaue or goe out of ones native Country, or driue from once Country.*
Spátula, *as* Spátola.
Spatulimánte, *a Southsayer by looking on mutton or pan shoulders.*
Spatulimántia, *a kind of diuination by marking vpon beastes or mens shoulders.*

Spauáldo, *a fond, self-conceited, fantasticall, humorous or pouting fellow.*
Spauanélla, *a kind of Spauin, crampe or conuulsion in horses.*
Spauáno, *a Spauin. Also a cramp or stiffnesse of sinnewes in horses.*
Spauentácchio, *a bug-beare, a skare-crow. Also a terrible huffe-snuffe, a swaggering swash-buckler.*
Spauentáglio, *as* Spauentácchio.
Spauentaménte, *as* Spauento.
Spauentáre, *to affright, to astonish, to terrifie, to possesse with feare and horror, to skarre.*
Spauentéuole, *terrible, frightfull, dreadfull, astonishing.*
Spauento, *terror, fright, horror, feare, astonishment, amazement, skar.*
Spauentóso, *as* Spauentéuole.
Spauráccio, *as* Spauentácchio.
Spaurire, risco, rico, *as* Spauentáre.
Spaurósso, *as* Spauentéuole.
Spazzacamino, *a Chimny-sweeper.*
Spazzacouérta, *a great hide to cover cartes, in Court we call them beare-hides.*
Spazzaforno, *a Bakers maulkin or scouel to sweepe the Ouen with.*
Spazzáre, *to sweepe away. Also to spunge a piece.*
Spazzatóio, *a Chimny sweepers broome or rake. Also a Gunners spunge. Also a brushing place or table.*
Spazzatóre, *a sweeper, a scauenger.*
Spazzatúre, *all manner of sweepings, or any kind of filth to be swept away.*
Spázzo, *a voide, a desert, an vncouth or vnfrequented place. Also a floore or plaine flat seeling. Also a corner where all filth and sweepings are cast, a dunghill. Also a sluts-corner. Also as* Spáccio.
Specchiáro, *a Looking-glasse-maker.*
Specchiársi, *for one to looke or view himselfe as in a Looking-glasse.*
Specchiatúra, *a viewing or seeing as it were in a glasse.*
Specchiéra, *a Mirror or Looking-glasse Also a case for a Looking-glasse.*
Specchiétto, *a little Looking-glasse. Also a Liste or Roll, a Catalogue or Checkroll, of their names that are of any publike magistracy. Also a Register-booke of all their waighty dispatches wherein, as in a glasse, may be seene the state of a City or Land.*
Specchio, *a Mirror, a Looking-glasse. Vsed also for a patterne of Vertue or Vice.*
Spéciále, *speciall, peculiar, proper, particular. Also namely, in especiall, chiefely, in particular. Also of or belonging to spices or druggs. Also a Groser, an Apothecary or such as sell spices and druggs.*
Specialità, *a speciality, a particularitie.*
Specialiménte, *specially, particularlie.*
Spéciáre, *to spice or dresse with spice.*
Speciaría, *a Spicery. Also a Grosers or Apothecaries shop or Ware-house.*
Spéciáro, *a Grocer, a Spice-seller, an Apothecary, a druggist.*
Spéciáto, *spiced, dresst with spices.*
Spécie, *a spice, a species, a kind, a brood, a generation, a quality or naturality. Also a figure, an image, a forme or shape, a semblance. Also any kind of spice or spicery. Also a colour, a pretence or excuse for any thing.*
Spécieria, *as* Speciaría.
Specificaménte, *specially, particularlie.*
Specificáre, *to specifie, to particularize.*
Specificataménte, *especially, particularly.*
Specificatiéne, *specification.*
Specifico, *special, particular.*
Specillo, *a Chirurgions probe to search wounds. Also vsed for spectacles.*
Speciosità, *gracefull-comelinesse, comly-apparance.*
Speciósso, *beautifull, goodlie to see, faire in shew or apperance, worthy of regard.*
Spéco, *a den, a caue, a caberne, a dungeon, a grot, a deepe hole, a lurking-hole.*
Spécula, *a Witch-tower, a Loure or Lanthorne on the top of a house, a window at the head of a ship.*
Speculábile, *that may be speculated or spide into.*
Speculáre, *to speculate, to espie into, to contemplate, to obserue or consider diligently. Also to see afarre off, or watch from an high tower. Also a glasse or talke-stone. Also a Looking-glasse-maker.*
Spéculária árte, *the arte of speculation.*
Spéculária piétra, *Muscouy-glasse.*
Speculatiéne, *speculation, contemplation. Also watching or espying.*
Speculatiuo, *speculative, contemplative, treating of God and separated substances.*
Speculatóre, *a speculater, a contemplater, an obseruer, a watcher, a scout-watch.*
Spéculo, *a Mirror, a Loking-glasse. Also a toole that Chirurgions vse.*
Spedále, *an Hospitall, a Spittle-house.*
Spedaliére, *a Spitler, or Hospitall keeper.*
Spedalíngo, *a Spitler, a keeper or hanter of spitles.*
Spedáre, *to surbate, to gall or wast ones feet with going.*
Spedáre, *to spit or broach meate one a spit.*
Spedito, *surbated or galled in ones feete with going.*
Spedétto, *a little spit or broach.*
Spediéra, *a range or racke for spits.*
Spedire, disco, dito, *as* Speciáre.
Speditaménte, *quickly, with expedition.*
Speditióne, *expedition, quicke dispatch.*
Spedito, *as* Spacciáto, *dispatched, rid away. Also prompt, nimble, quicke, stie ready and full of agility.*
Spédo, *any spit or broach. Also a Iauelin, a Partizan, a Bores speare, a Gleane.*
Spedonáre, *to spit or broach with a spit, a partisan or Bores-speare.*
Spedonáta, *a spit or broach full. Also a blow with a spit or partizan.*
Spedone, *as* Spédo.
Spegazzáre, *to dash, to blur or blot any booke or writing with inke.*
Spegazzóni, *blots, blurs or dashes of inke.*
Spégliársi, *as* Specchiársi.
Spéglio, *as* Specchio.
Spegnáre, *to vnpanne, to vnyoke.*
Spégnere, spégno, spénsi, spénto, *to quench, to extinguish, to put out.*
Spelagáre, *to spread or become all as a Sea. Also to flote vp and downe the Sea.*
Speláre, *to pill, to pull or plucke of the haire, woull, skin or feathers of any thing. Also to make or weare thrill-bare. Also as* Trapeláre.
Spelaruóla, *as* Pelaruóla.
Spelatéllo, *a beardlesse boy.*
Speláto, *pilled, pulled or plucke off the haire, woull, skin or feathers of any thing. Also worne thrid-bare. Also a bare fellow.*
Spelatóio, *any kinde of rubbing brush.*
Spelazzino, *a poore, bare, thrid-bare abiect fellow.*
Spelénca, *as* Spelónca, *as* Spéco.
Spéllare, *as* Spellicciáre.
Spellicciáre, *to vnskin, to vnfur, to pull off the skin. Also to tugge or touze.*
Spellicciáta, *an vnskinning, an vnfurring. Also a tugging, a touzing.*
Spellicciatúra, *as* Spellicciáta.
Spellicciólo, *a kind of hairy hearbe.*
Spelónca, *as* Spéco.
Spelorcería, *as* Spilorcería.
Spelórcio, *as* Spilórcio.
Spélta, *a graine called Spelt or Zea.*
Spelucáte, *as* Snocciolare.
Spelúco, *a heape, a hoary masse.*
Speluiére, *a Cornish chough with red feete.*
Spelúnca, *as* Spéco.

Spéme,

Spéme, *hope, trust, affiance.*
Spemíso, *hopefull, full of hope.*
Spendacchiaménto, *any lauish or riotous wasting in expences.*
Spendacchiáre, *to spend lauishly, to waste in riotous expences.*
Spéndere, ſpéndo, ſpéſi, péſo, or ſpendúto, *to spend, to dispend, to waste or consume, to lay out many. Also to vnhang.*
Spenderécchio, *a waste-good, an vnthrifty spender.*
Spendiſarina, *a prodigall waſt-good or idle spend thrift.*
Spendío, *expense. Also allowance to spend. Vſed also for* Spendacchiaménto.
Spendióſo, *full of charges or expences.*
Spenditóre, *a spender. Also a Steward, a Treasurer, a Purcer, a Clarke of a Kitching, a Gather of a Noblemans house. Also a waster or consumer.*
Spéndola, *a certaine wheele in a Clocke.*
Spendoláre, *to hang downe dangling, to dangle, to let downe by a rope, to swing by a halter. Also to slide downe.*
Spendoláre, *dangling downe, dingle-dangle.*
Spendúto, *spent. Also vnhanged.*
Spéne, *hope, trust or affiance.*
Spéngere, *as* Spingere, *or* Spegnére.
Spennacchiáre, *to vnfeather, to vnfledge, to vnplume, to pull bare. Also to stretch out the wings as a Hawke doth when she takes her flight.*
Spennacchiáto, *vále, confúſo cóme ſénza pénne. Looke* Spennacchiáre.
Spennacchíno, *a Carpenters toole.*
Spénnala. *Looke* Lingula.
Spennáre, *as* Spennacchiáre.
Spennáto, *as* Spennacchiáto.
Spennócchia, *a diſeaſe in a horſes foote.*
Spénnola, *the tongues of a paire of ballances.*
Spennúto, *vnfeathered, vnplumed.*
Spenſarie, *all manner of neceſſary expences.*
Spenſiéro, *as* Spenditóre.
Spénſiero, *they quenched.*
Spenſieraggine, *carleſneſſe, retchleſneſſe.*
Spenſieratággine, *idem.*
Spenſieraménte, *carelesly.*
Spenſieráto, *careleſſe, retchleſſe, thoughtleſſe. Also an idle gazer or loiterer vp and downe, a haire-brain'd fellow.*
Spenſoláre, *as* Spendoláre.
Spenſolíno, *as* Spendolíno.
Spentácchio, *an Vrchin or Hedge-hog. Also as* Spauentácchio.
Spéntico, *Haſty-diſeaſe, because it is made in haſte.*
Spénto, *quenched, extinguiſhed, put out.*
Spenzoláre, *as* Spendoláre.
Spenzolíno, *as* Spendolíno.
Spéra, *he hopeth. Also a Sphere. Also an anker as the hope of a ſhip.*
Sperábile, *that may be hoped for.*
Sperándo, *as* Sperábile.
Speránza, *hope, truſt or affiance.*
Speranzále, *hopefull, full of hope.*
Speranzétta, *a little hope.*
Speranzéuole, *full of hope, to be hoped.*
Speranzína, *a little hope.*
Speráre, *to hope, to truſt vnto. Also to expect or looke for. Also to looke into the Sphearе or in the aire.*
Spérdere, *as* Diſpérdere. *Also to looſe or ſtray. Also to poach eggs.*
Spérdiménto, *as* Diſpérdiménto.
Spérditúra, *as* Diſpérdiménto.
Spérdute vuóua, *poached eggs.*
Spérdúto, *as* Diſpérſo. *Also miſtaried.*
Sperétta, *vſed as* Bálgia *by Dante.*
Spéruole, *that may be hoped.*
Spérga, *as* Mérgine.
Spérgere, *as* Spárgere.
Spérgiuraménto, *a forſwearing.*
Spérgiuráre, *to forſweare, to periure.*
Spérgiúro, *a periury, a periured man.*
Spérgola, *an hearbe which for the property it hath to fatten cattell is called Franke or Surrey or Sperry.*
Spérgola odoráta, *the hearbe woodrowell.*
Spérgoláre, *to ſprinkle as holy-water.*
Spérgolo, *a holy water ſprinkle.*
Spérgula, *as* Spérgola.
Spericáto, *vnpearched, out of order.*
Speriénzia, *experience, practiſe, triall.*
Sperile, *the fleſhie part without bones beneath the midle part of a Sow.*
Sperimentalménte, *by experience.*
Sperimentáre, *to experience, to put in practiſe.*
Periméntо, *an experiment, a triall.*
Spérma, *the males or mans naturall ſeed whereof things be ingendred. Also the ſpaune of fiſhes. Also the floure of ſalt. Also Quick-ſilver according to the phraſe of Alchimiſts.*
Spermacéti, *the floure of the Sea, Spermaceti, or whitiſh Amber, ſcale of Whales.*
Spérmático, *ſpermaticall, of or pertaining to ingendring ſeede.*
Spérmentáre, *as* Sperimentáre.
Spérménto, *as* Periméntо.
Spermólogo, *as* Frugiléga. *Also a vaine tatler, or idle babler.*
Spérnáce, *that contemneth, or deſpiſeth.*
Spernazzaménto, *any ſcorning.*
Spernazzáre, *to ſcorne, or contemne.*
Spérnere, Spérno, Spérnéi, Spérnúto, *to contemne, to deſpiſe, to diſdaine, to make no accompt of.*
Spernózza, *a kind of rugged Sea-crab.*
Spérnozzaménto di paróle, *a budle or hodgepodeh of foolish and idle words.*
Speróla, *a little Globe or Sphearе.*
Speronígli, *kibes, or chilblaines.*
Speronáre, *to ſpurre, or pricke forwards.*
Speronáro, *a Spurrier, a ſpur-maker.*
Speronáta, *a pricke with a ſpurre.*
Sperone, *a ſpurre or pricke to make a horſe goe. Also the beake, ſnout, noſe, or ſtem of a Ship. Also an out-butting or ſhouldring in any fortification. Also the hearbe or floure Monkshood, Larke-ſpurre, Larke-heele, or clawe.*
Sperónella, *a brazen toole with a ſpoone at one end and a vowell at the other, which Cookes call a iagging-iron. Alſo Gooſe-graſſe, Gooſe-ſhare, or Claver-graſſe.*
Sperónи, *buttreſſes among Maſons, bragets among Carpenters.*
Sperónzola, *a bird in whoſe neſt the Cuckow laies her egges, which hatcheth them as her owne.*
Spérperaménto, *a routing, a defeating Alſo as* Scompiglio.
Spérperáre, *as* Scompigliáre, *to hacke, or put to rout.*
Spérpetuáre, *to vnperpetuate.*
Spérſe, *diſperſed, forelorne, ſcattered. Also* Vuóua ſpérſe, *poached egges.*
Spérſo, *diſperſed, forelorne, ſcattred.*
Sperténte, *expertly, by triall.*
Spérticáre, *to vnpearch, to pul off from a pearch. Alſo to vnbranch.*
Spérticáto, *vnpearched. Alſo huge and great. Alſo vnbranched.*
Spérto, *expert, skilfull, tride.*
Spértolo, *a hooking, a ſucking, or farreaching companion.*
Spértule, *little Spheares or Globes. Alſo vſed of Dante for Soules.*
Spéſa, *expence, charge, coſt, ſpending.*
Speſacchiáre, *as* Speſáre.
Speſáre, *to defraie ones charges, to ſpend for and find one all neceſſaries.*
Speſarie, *expences, defrayings.*
Spéſo, *ſpent, laid out, waſted, conſumed.*
Speſolárſi, *for a horſe to aduance or reiſe himſelfe from the ground, attending the riders will and direction.*
Speſſiménte, *thickly. Alſo oftentimes.*
Speſſíre, *as* Speſsire.
Speſſeggiáre, *to haſten, to diſpatch or*

frequent often or thicke and three-fold.

Spésse vólte, *oftentimes, many times.*

Spessézza, *thickenes, spissitude, densitie.*

Spessire, sisco, sito, *to thicken, to enspisse, to condense.*

Spessità, *thickenes, spissenesse, densitie.*

Spessitúdine, *thicknesse, spissenesse.*

Spésso, *spisse, thicke, massiue, firme and hard. Also standing thicke and close together. Also often and many times.*

Spésso spésso, *very very thicke. Also most most often.*

Spestiáre, *to vnbould a dore.*

Spetiále, *as* Speciále.

Spetialissimaménte, *most especially.*

Spetialità, *as* Specialità.

Spetialménte, *especially, namely.*

Spetiáre, *as* Speciáre, *to spice.*

Spetiaría, *as* Speciaría.

Spetiáro, *as* Speciáro.

Spetiáto, *spiced, dresst with spices.*

Spetie, *as* Specie.

Spetieltà, *as* Specialità.

Spetieria, *as* Speciaria.

Spetile, *the fleshie part without bones beneath the midle of a Sowe.*

Spetiále, *as* Speciále.

Spétto, *a toyle, a net or hay to hunt foule or conies with. Also a spit or broch.*

Spetonáre, *as* Spedonáre.

Spetonáta, *as* Spedonáta.

Spetóne, *as* Spédo, *or* Spedóne.

Spettráre, *to vnstone, to soften, to mollifie.*

Spettábile, *worthie to be regarded, viewed, or respected, notable, well-fauoured, of goodly fauour or personage.*

Spettabilità, *worthinesse, or gracefulnesse to be regarded.*

Spettácolo, *a spectacle, a sight, a shew, a thing to be seene, a gazing-stocke.*

Spettafico, *a kind of venemous Serpent.*

Spettánte, *beholding, or gazing vpon. Also attending, staying, or expecting. Also belonging, or appertaining vnto.*

Spettare, *to stay, to expect, to attend or tarie for. Also to behould, to view, or looke vpon. Also to belong or appertaine vnto.*

Spettatiua, *an expectation, or expecting.*

Spettatióne, *viewing, or expectation.*

Spettatóre, *a spectator, a beholder, a looker on, or for, a viewer.*

Spettezzaménti, *despisings, contemnings.*

Spettezzáre, *to despise, to contemne, to scorne.*

Spétto, *a iauelin, a bore-speare, a forest-bill. Also a Pike, a Luce, or Pickerell-fish.*

Spettoráre, *to vnbreast. Also to rid out of the breast by coughing.*

Spéttro, *a vision, a phantasie, a ghoste or image seene or imagined to be seene.*

Spézzábile, *frayle, brittle, that will or may be broken in peices.*

Spézzacóllo, *a halter-rag, a breake-necke.*

Spézzámi, *all manner of broken pieces, fragments, shiuers, bats, shards, splints.*

Spézzamenti. *Vsed for Pioners in a Camp.*

Spézzáre, *to breake, to split, to riue, to shiuer, to rend or make in peices.*

Spézzáta láncia, *a Lance-spezzado, a demie-lance, a light-horse-man.*

Spézzataménte, *piecemeale, brokenly.*

Spézzáte árme, *broken armes.*

Spézzatúra, *a breaking in pieces.*

Spézzazócchi, *a wood or log-cleaner.*

Sphacélo, *as* Sfacélo.

Sphácо, *a kind of sweete misse called Aromaticum.*

Sphagitide, *as* Sfagíride, *two great veines appearing on each side of the throate, and nourishing all the parts of the head and necke.*

Sphágno, *as* Spháco.

Sphángo, *as* Spháco.

Sphænóide. *Looke* O'lo.

Sphæra, *as* Sfæra, *a Globe, a Spheare.*

Sphærále, *as* Sphærico.

Sphæréle, *as* Sphærico.

Sphærétta, *a little Globe or Spheare.*

Sphærico, *as* Sferico, *round, spherical.*

Sphærománte, *a diuiner by looking in the Spheare.*

Sphæromantia, *diuination by the Spheares.*

Sphinge, *as* Sfinge.

Sphíntro, *as* Sfintro.

Shiréno, *a great fish with a snout like a sharp spit.*

Sphithaméi, *certain Pigmeis or Dwarfs but three spans long.*

Sphondillio, *as* Sfondillio.

Sphráge, *as* Sfráge.

Sphragide, *as* Terra sigillata. *Also a kind of stone like the Iasper-stone.*

Spia, *a spie, an espiall, an eawes-dropper, a scout.*

Spiacénte, *vnpleasant, displeasing.*

Spiacénza, *any displeasing.*

Spiacére, *to displease, to dislike.*

Spiacére, *displeasure, dislike.*

Spiacéuole, *vnpleasant, displeasing.*

Spiaceuolézza, *displeasing, vnpleasantnesse.*

Spiaciménto, *a distiking, a displeasing.*

Spiaciúto, *displeased, disliked.*

Spiággia, *a flat shore or strond of the Sea.*

Spiaggiáre, *to coast along a flat shore.*

Spianábile, *that may be explained. Looke* Spianáre.

Spianacciáta, *a razing, a making plaine.*

Spianaménto, *a razing, an explaining.*

Spianaménti, *a name for a braggard, a Razi-mountaines.*

Spianáre, *to make plaine, to leuell. Also to explaine, to expound, to declare, to lay open. Also to raze or ruine any building flat to the ground.*

Spianáta, *a making plaine or leuell. Also an explaining or expounding. Also a razing or laying flat to the ground. Also a plaine path or broad way. Also a flat or platforme.*

Spianatóio, *a rowler that Cookes vse to spread paste.*

Spianatóri, *explainers. Also Pioners.*

Spiantáre, *to vnplant, to displant.*

Spiáre, *to espie, to spie, to peere, to watch or scout with diligence, to looke into.*

Spiastricciáre, *to plaister, to dawbe, to lome, to parget. Also to glue.*

Spiatóre, *a spier, or scout in a campe.*

Spiattellare, *to set out in full dishes, to display or set to view as Cookes doe their meat vpon stalles. Also to make plaine and flat as a dish. Also as* Suettáre.

Spica, *any eare of corne. Also a clowe of Gerlike. Also a bright Starre on the left hand of Virgo called the Eare of corne.*

Spicáce, *as* Pérspicáce.

Spica céltica, *the mosse Wolues-claw.*

Spicácia, *as* Pérspicácia.

Spica in láte, *a tender, younge and vnripe eare of corne. Vsed also for a fillie-wanton, a mothers-darling, a milke-sop.*

Spicanárdo, *Spikenard, Lauander-spike.*

Spicárda, *as* Spigolístra.

Spicardino mgégno, *a foolish, nice, loose gadding, skipping or gleaning wit.*

Spicáre, *to grow or shoot in eares as corne doth. Also to gleane for eares of corne.*

Spicaruóla, *as* Spicárda, *as* Spigolístra.

Spicaruólo, *a gleaner of eares of corne.*

Spicáto, *eared or growen to eares as corne. Also an excellent oynement vsed in Rome among women, which some take for oyle of Spikenard.*

Spicasánti, *a Saint-seeming Puritane, an hipocriticall man or woman.*

Spiccáre, *to plucke from or off, to vnfasten, to vnhang or separate from. Also to skip or leape off.*

Spiccataménte, *distinctly and apart.*

Spiccáte párole, *distinct or loose words.*

Spicchiáre, *to bud, to burgeon or sprout forth as flowers doe, to peepe out as the Sunne-beames doe. Also to spin, to gush, to purle, to bubble, to spirt or squirt out as blood out of a veine or water out of a fountaine, or wine out of a spigot-hole. Also to cull or nicely to choose out. Also to spread abroad. Also to stape, to sneake or flinch secretly*

cretly out of sight.
Spicchiáto Looke Spicchiáre
Spicchio, a bud, a burgeon, a sprout. Also a peeping out. Also a gushing, a purling or spinning out. Looke Spicchiáre.
Spicchio d'áglio, a clowe of Garlike.
Spicchio del sóle, a glimps or peeping out of the Sunne-beames.
Spicchióne, as Spicchio.
Spicchiúto, as Spicchiáto. Looke Spicchiáre.
Spicciafáme, one that will quench his hunger with any thing.
Spicciáre, as Spicchiáre.
Spicciasánti, as Picchiapétto.
Spicciáre, to vnfasten, to loosen.
Spicciáto, vnfastned, loosed.
Spiccio, as Spicchio.
Spiccioláre, to make lesse or little, to cut in small pieces, to diminish. Also to pare or clip, and thereof they say Monéta spiccioláta, clipped money. Also to scatter or disperse severally abroad. Also to picke heere and there, to gleane.
Spicciolo, as Spicchio. Looke Spicciolare.
Spicilégio, gleaning or gathering of eares of corne.
Spico, as Spica. Also as Spigo.
Spicod'áglio, a clowe of Garlike.
Spicolo, as Spicchio.
Spiconárdo, Spikenard, Lauander-spike.
Spicóso, full of eares of corne.
Spicustà, as Pérspicuità.
Spiculo, an arrow-head.
Spicuo, as Pérspicuo.
Spidire, disco, dito, as Spedire, to giue ouer to death.
Spiditióne, as Speditióne.
Spidito, dispatched, giuen ouer.
Spidocchiáre, to louse, to vnlouse.
Spidocchióne, a lousie companion.
Spiedáre, to spit or broach, as Spedonáre.
Spiédo, as Spédo, a spit or broach.
Spiedonáre, as Spedonáre, to spit or broach.
Spiedóne, as Spédo, a great broach.
Spiegaménto, as Spiegatéra.
Spiegáre, to display, to vnfold, to spread abroad. Also to explaine or expound.
Spiegataménte, openly, displaiedly.
Spiegatóre, a displayer, an vnfolder.
Spiegatúra, a displaying, an vnfolding.
Spiegazzáre, as Spegazzáre.
Spieghéuole, that may be displaied.
Spienáto, emptied, vnfilled.
Spienáre, to empties, to vnfill.
Spiénza, the spleene of any creature.
Spieria, spierie, espyall.
Spietà, crueltie, inexorablenesse, fiercenesse. Also impietie or vngodlinesse.
Spietánza, as Spietà, vnmercifulnesse.
Spietataménte, without pitty or mercy. Also impiously or vngodly.
Spietáto, pitilesse, ruthlesse, vnmercifull, cruell, fell. Also impious or vngodly.
Spiéuole, that may be expied.
Spiga, as Spica.
Spigáre, as Spicáre.
Spigáro, a Cuckoell-fish.
Spigatuólo, a gleaner of eares of corne.
Spighe d'úna ruóta, the spokes of a wheele.
Spighétta, portáua úna spighétta spéßa cen piúme biánche & nére.
Spighétti, a kind of stitch, purle or worke among seamsters like eares of corne.
Spignere, as Spingere.
Spigo, the hearbe Spike or Spikenard. Also the little iron pipe of a cocke or helmet wherein the plume of feathers is set and fastned. Also a spigot.
Spigola, a fish called a Rase or base.
Spigoláre, to gleane or lease for eares of corne. Also to play the dissembling hypocrite.
Spigoli délla távola, crums, scraps, leauings or broken pieces of meate leaft at a table.
Spigolistra, a gleaner or leaser of corne. Also a nice, strict, hypocriticall woman, a Saint-seeming Puritan, a vulecter of all mens faults but of his owne.
Spigolistrarie, gleanings or leasings of corne. Also nice, strict, prying hypocriticall trickes.
Spigolo, any gleaning or leasing. Also any sharpe pricke or sting. Also as Spicchio.
Spigonárdo, Spikenard, Lauander-spike.
Spigóso, full of eares of corne.
Spilacchéro, a pinching griping couetous wretch.
Spilétto, as Spillétto.
Spilláre, to pin, to tacke, to claspe or hooke, to spill. Also to search or finde out with diligent search. Also as Spicchiáre. Also to broach as wine with a spigot.
Spillaruólo, a spealing, prying or searching fellow.
Spillettáre, as Spilláre, to pricke or stab.
Spillétto, a spill, a small pin. Also a sting or pricke. Also a little bodkin or Poinado. Also a small haire. Also a brizle. Also a spigot, a force-head or little gimblet. Also a kind of play in Italie.
Spíllo, a pinne, a pricke, a sting, a pricking-thorne, a spill. Also a needle. Also a bodkin. Also a sharp poinado. Also a hooke, a tacke, a tache, a clasp. Also a spigot, a gimblet, or forcehead, as Vintners vse.
Spillúzzico, as Spizzico.
Spilorciáre, to grudge, to soudge, to dodge or play the sleeuelie niggard or pinch-pennie.
Spilorciarie, grudging, soudging, dodging, base, sli-uenly, and niggardly tricks.
Spilórcio, a chuffe, a soudge, a niggard, a lozell, a beetle, a filthie, pinching, spaning, sleeuelie base-minded companion, or couetous pinch-pennie wretch.
Spilúnca, as Spéco, a denne, a caue.
Spiluzzicáre, to picke or pinch heere and there by little and little.
Spimacchiáto létto, a fetherbed driuen.
Spina, a prick, a prickle, a sting, a bramble, a brier, a thorne, the sting of a Bee. Also a brissle of a Hedgehog. Also any sharp fish-bone. Also a spigot, a gimblet, a forcehead, or tap to broch a barell with and draw drinke withall. Also a cocke or vshinet of a cesterne or conduit. Also the ridge or chine-bone of any body. Also the streeke or line that runnes along a horses backe. Also the withers of a horse. Also a fesse or bend engrailed in armorie. Also a mullet or starre in armorie. Vua spina, Goose-beries, so called, because they grow vpō thornes or prickles.
Spina acúta, the white, or hawthorne.
Spina álba, as Spina biánca.
Spina appendice, the long climbing thorne or Brier.
Spina arábica, the Arabian thorne.
Spina biánca, the White thorne, the White-bryer or Hawthorne. Also the White or our Ladies thistle or Bedegnar.
Spinácchia, the good hearbe Spinage.
Spinacciáre, to hatchell flaxe or hempe.
Spináccio, a hatchell for Hempe or flax. Also the top-hole or bung-hole of a barrell.
Spina ceruina, the wilde Hartborne or thorne.
Spináci, the good hearbe Spinage.
Spina da púrgo, the Fullers thorne or Thistle.
Spina del dósso, the backe or ridge-bone.
Spina d'un cauállo, the withers of a Horse.
Spina di céruo, Weye or Buck-thorne.
Spina di mézzo, the very pith of the backe.
Spina di pésce, the chine-bone of a Fish.
Spina Egíptia, the Egyptian thorne called Acacia.
Spinále medólla, the pith or marrow that runnes along the back-bone.

Spina

Spina peregrina, *Ball or Globe-thistle.*
Spina péſce, *a kind of tacke, tache, claſpe or tenter-hooke.*
Spináre, *to pricke with any thorne. Alſo to pierce or ſet any veſſell of drinke abroach. Alſo to engratle in Armorie.*
Spina régia, *the wilde Thiſtle, the wilde Artichocke, or our Ladies-thiſtle.*
Spináto, *a boſſe of briers, brambles or thornes.*
Spinaruólo, *a Sharpling or Sheſilin-fiſh.*
Spina ſácra, *the ſharpe end of* Oſſo ſácro, *the rumpe.*
Spináto, *broched or ſet abroach. Alſo engrailed in Armorie. Alſo a kind of ſtriped worke in ſilke or cannafe-cloth.*
Spína uolgáre, *the common Thorne or Brier.*
Spinélla, *a ſplint in a Horſes leg. Alſo a ſpigot to draw wine with, a gimblet.*
Spinélláre, *as* Spináre.
Spinéo, *prickly, thornie, bramblie.*
Spinéola, *a kind of white Roſe.*
Spinéolo, *a Sloe, a Skeg or Bullets-plum.*
Spinepúccie, *a kind of White or Hawthorne.*
Spinétta, *a kind of little* Spina. *Alſo the Eglantine or Sweet-brier. Alſo a little ſpigot or gimblet. Alſo a paire of Virginalls.*
Spinetteggiáre, *to play vpon Virginalls.*
Spinétto, *a thicket of Brambles or Briers.*
Spinerúte, *a kind of White or Hawthorne.*
Spingárda, *a kind of great gunne, bumbard, mortar, or chamber-piece.*
Spingerda, *as* Spungárda.
Spingere, ſpingo, ſpinſi, ſpinto, *to thruſt, to puſh, to ſhoone, to ſhoulder, to drive or punch forward. Alſo to vrge, to inſtigate, to preſſe or egg on.*
Spinifero, *Thornes-bearing.*
Spino, *a Sloe-tree, a Black-thorne, a Snag-tree. Alſo any kind of ſharpe pricke or thorne, brier or bramble. Alſo ſuch prickes as poore men put in ſhoes. Alſo a Ligurie or Siskin-bird. Alſo the hearbe Ligurie.*
Spino cerúino, *as* Spino mérlo.
Spinola, *any little ſharpe Thorne. Alſo a ſharpe bone of any fiſh. Alſo a pinne that faſtneth a hat or cap vnder the chin. Alſo a fiſh called in Latine Spigola.*
Spino mérlo, *Buck-thorne, Way-thorne, or Laxativeram.*
Spinóſe, *a kind of Peares in Italie.*
Spinoſo, *thornie, prickie, crabbed, full of thornes, briers or bramples. Alſo difficult or full of difficultie. Alſo any fiſh full of prickles or bones. Alſo a Porcupine. Alſo an Vrchin or Hedge-hog.*
Spino zérlino, *as* Spino mérlo.
Spinta, *a thruſt, a poſh, a iuſtling, a punch, a ſhouing forward.*
Spinto, *thruſt on, puſht, iuſtled, punched, ſhouued or driuen forward or downe.*
Spintrie, *places where were praſtiſed, or men which deuiſed all maner of beaſtly and vnnaturall or monſtrous luſt and letcherie not to be ſpoken of.*
Spinturnice, *a kind of Night-birds or Skreech-owles, wont to come to the Altar and carrie away a burning cole as a token and preſage of ill lucke or burning to the houſe where it alighted.*
Spinula, *as* Spínola.
Spinzágo, *a fowle called a Curlue.*
Spinzaurino, *the name of a bright colour that Painters vſe.*
Spiombáre, *to valeade.*
Spionággine, *the arte or qualitie of ſpying or prying.*
Spionáre, *to play the craftie ſpie, to pry into, to ſneake ſecretly.*
Spióne, *as* Spia, *a ſpie, a ſcout.*
Spionia, *as* Spionággine. *Alſo a kind of wine or grape.*
Spióuere, *to ſhoure or raine violently.*
Spíppola.
Spira, *the imperfection in timber when the graine and the knots grow into round bals. Alſo a ſpheare, a circulation, a rundle or turning round. Alſo any pillar, or the little pillars of a clocke or any ioyners worke. Alſo a ſpire of a ſteeple, or the ſpire of a vice or ſcrew. Alſo a quadrant or ſquare of a pillar below which may ſerue to ſit vpon. Alſo the round making vp of a rope or cable, properly called the coyling of a cable. Alſo a cracknell, a cake or ſimnell made like a trendle or writhen like a rope. Alſo a certaine attire of Pearle that women vſe to weare on their heads made Coronet-wiſe, called a Corronet or Chaplet.*
Spirábile, *that can or may breath. Alſo liuely, that wherewith we liue and breath.*
Spirácolo, *as* Spiráglio.
Spiragliáre, *védi* Spiráglio.
Spiráglj dell' ánima, *the lungs or lights.*
Spiráglio, *a vent or breathing place, any hole or chinke therew which breath, aire, ſmoake or wind doth or may paſſe and breath. Alſo a caue that breatheth fourth any ſtrong aire or ſent, a dampe-hole. Alſo the noſtrils. Alſo vſed for any loope-hole or ſpike-hole in any Tower or priſon. Vſed alſo for a chimny, or the tunnel of a chimny, or louuer of a houſe.*
Spiráme, *as* Spiráglio.
Spiraménto, *panting for breath. Alſo as* Spiráglio.
Spiránte, *blowing, liuing, breathing. Alſo that caſteth out breath or ſauour.*
Spiráre, *to liue and draw breath, to pant, to ſigh, to blow as wind doth, to vent or breath forth. Alſo to caſt a ſauour or ſmell. Alſo to expire or yeild vp the laſt gaſpe. Alſo to inſpire. Alſo to aſpire or endeuour to obtaine.*
Spiratióne, *ſpiration, inſpiration, reſpiration, expiration, in-breathing, &c.*
Spiráto, *as* Spiráglio, *but properly the participle of* Spiráre.
Spire, *certaine Mathematicall lines.*
Spireóne, *a kind of hearbe or flower.*
Spirillo, *a Goates-beard.*
Spiritále, *ſpiritall, the vitall or breathing parts or pertayning to them. Alſo as* Spirituále. *Alſo a kinde of engine.*
Spiritaménto, *a haunting of ſpirits.*
Spiritáto, *poſſeſſed with ſome euill ſpirit, out of his wits, mad, raging, furious.*
Spiritélli, *hobgoblins, ſpirits of the buttrie. Alſo Night-hats or Rearemiſe.*
Spiritéllo, *a little ſpirit.*
Spírito, *ſpirit, winde, breath, life, aire, the ſoule, the ſpirrit, the life, the heart or ghoſt of man or any creature. Alſo a ſpirit or ghoſt. Alſo a ſigh or geſpe. Alſo the heate, courage or ſtomacke of a man.*
Spiritócco, *a buſie, a diſſembling, an hipocriticall, ſaint-ſeeming, pick-thanke fellow.*
Spírito ſánto, *the holy Ghoſt.*
Spiritóſo, *liuely, full of ſpirit, life and heat and breathing. Alſo ſtrong as Acquauitie is.*
Spirituále, *ſpirituall, ghoſtly. Alſo liuely or that breatheth. Alſo the holy Ghoſts roote.*
Spiritualità *ſpiritualitie, ghoſtlineſſe.*
Spíro, *vſed for* Spirito. *Alſo breath or humane ſpeech, the Scottiſh word ſpering is thence taken.*
Spíro etérno, *the holy Ghoſt or Spirit.*
Spirtále fémina, *a Witch, a Sorcereſſe, a Hag.*
Spírto, *as* Spírito.
Spirtócco, *as* Spiritócco.
Spírtula, *any kind of little* Spíra.
Spitáma, *a Greeke meaſure of twelue inches.*
Spitiále, *as* Speciále.
Spíto, *a ſpit, a broach, as* Spédo.
Spittacciáto, plebéo, mendico, balórdo & ſpittacciáto.

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Spiumacciáre, *to vnfeather, to vnplume. Alſo to ſhake a feather-bed well.*
Spiumáccio, *a mattreſſe, a flock-bed. Vſed alſo for a boulſter for a bed.*
Spiumáre, *as* Spiumacciáre.
Spizzáre, *as* Spicciáre. *Alſo to point or make ſharpe.*
Spizzézza, *ſharpneſſe, keenenеſſe.*
Spizzicáre, *as* Pizzicáre. *Alſo to tril, to drizle or drope ſmally. Alſo to mince ſmall.*
Spizzichino, *a little dropkin, a little ſcantling. Alſo a muching pinch pennie.*
Spizzico, *a whit, a iot, a ſmall deale.*
Spizzicóre, *as* Pizzicóre.
Spizzo, *as* Spiccio. *Alſo ſharp pointed.*
Splebéiáre, *to become from a baſe iacke to be a Gentleman.*
Spléco, *a kinde of meat in Italy.*
Spléna, *the ſpleene or melt of any bodie.*
Splẽndẽnte, *ſhining, ſplendent, bright, gliſtring. Alſo of great fame and renoume.*
Splẽndẽnza, *as* Splẽndóre.
Splẽndere, ſplẽndo, ſplẽndéi, ſplẽndúto, *to ſhine, to gliſter, to be bright and beautyfull. Alſo to haue a good grace or become well. Alſo to be renoumed.*
Splẽndidaménte, *ſhiningly, brightly, gorgeouſly, glorioufly, ſumptuouſly. Alſo bountifully, liberally, nobly, honorably, richly, bravely, worthilie.*
Splẽndidézza, *ſplendor, brightneſſe, ſhining. Alſo magnificently, glorioufneſſe, bounty, liberality, ſumptuouſneſſe.*
Splẽndido, *ſplendent, bright ſhining, gliſtring, glaring. Alſo magnificent, glorious, excellent, bountifull, liberall, ſumptuous, famous, cleare, noble. Alſo one that hath his houſe & al things about him gorgeouſly decked with abundance of al things goodly, gay and beautyfull.*
Splẽndóre, *ſplendor, brightneſſe, ſhining, clearenеſſe, light, glimps, gliſter. Alſo glory, beauty, elegancy, honour, renowme, bounty. Alſo the glaſſe, the vernifh or ſhining of a colour.*
Splenético, *that is ſicke of the ſpleene or that hath a great ſpleene.*
Splẽnio, *the hearbe Spleene wort or Miltwaſt. Alſo a long plaiſter made like a ſwath for one that is ſicke of the ſpleene.*
Splicábile, *as* Eſplicábile.
Splicáre, *as* Eſplicáre.
Splicatióne, *as* Eſplicatióne.
Sploratóre, *as* Eſploratóre, *a ſcout.*
Splucabóue, *a bird ſo called.*
Spodeſtáre, *to remoue or degrad from office, power or dignity.*
Spodeſtáto, *deprived of power. Alſo furious and vnbridled.*
Spódio, *as* Spódo.
Spódo, *a kind of rugged ſtone, droſſe or Cinders found in brae furnaces vſed in medicines for eies.*
Spoetáto, *diſpoeted, degraded ſō a Poet.*
Spógliа, *a ſpoiling, a robbing, a ſtripping. Alſo a rament, a clothing or weede. Alſo a mans mortall vaile or bodie. Alſo the skinne that any Serpent or Snake leaues off. Alſo a coffin of paſte made for a Pie, a Tarte, or a Cuſtard. Alſo any pillage, praie, bootie, prize, repriſall or ſpoile taken from an enemie. Alſo the outward skinne of any thing.*
Spogliaménto, *a ſpoiling or ſtripping.*
Spogliáre, *to ſpoile, to diſaray, to vnrobe, to vnskinne, to vnfurniſh, to bereaue, to deprive of, to ſtrip, to rob, to ſteale from, to riffle, to ranſake. Alſo to pull off ones clothes.*
Spogliáro, *a place where men and women ſtrip themſelues before they goe into a bathe or to bed. Alſo a place where common ſpoiles are kept. Alſo a place where men be ſpoiled, ſtripped, arriſled*
Spogliáto, *ſpoiled, diſaraid, vnrobed, vnfurniſhed, bereaued. Looke* Spogliáre.
Spogliatóre, *a ſpoiler, a ſtripper, a robber, a pirate, a ranſaker, a theefe.*
Spogliatúra, *a ſpoiling, a ſtripping.*
Spóglie gráſſe, *as* Opime ſpóglie.
Spóglie opime, *as* Opime ſpóglie.
Spóglio, *a diſpoiling, as* Spóglia.
Spégna, *any kind of ſponge. Alſo a fiſh called a Iumpe, or Spunge-fiſh.*
Spognáre, *to ſponge, or wipe with a ſponge.*
Spóla, *a weauers ſpooling-wheele or quill-turne. Alſo a weauers ſhuttle. Alſo a kind of Skiffe, or Cock-bote.*
Spoladúra, *a weauers warpe.*
Spolâre, *to weaue with a ſhuttle.*
Spolétta, *a long ſhell-fiſh, like a ſhuttle.*
Spolpáre, *to take away the braune or fleſh from the bones.*
Spoltráre, *from a colt to become a horſe. Alſo to riſe from out a bed or ſluggiſhneſſe, to ſhake off ſloth or cowardize, and become valiant.*
Spoltrire, triſco, trito, *as* Spoltráre.
Spoltronire, niſco, nito, *vēdi* Poltróne.
Spoluerárſi, *to bathe as a Hawke doeth.*
Spoluereggiáre, *as* Spoluerizzáre.
Spoluericchio, *a rough draught or imperfect writing.*
Spoluerino, *a duſt or ſand-box. Alſo a fine ſearce or ſieue.*
Spoluerizzáre, *to reduce to powder or duſt. Alſo to duſt or caſt duſt vpon, to bepowder. Alſo to ſpeckle as powdred Ermines be. Alſo vſed for to ſift or vnfold a doubtfull matter.*
Sponcióni, *the principall feathers or ſarcels of a Hawke.*
Spónda, *a ſhore or banke-ſide of any thing. Alſo the ſide of a bedſtead.*
Spondáici uẽrſi, *a kind of verſes ſo called.*
Spondáre, *to coaſt or ſaile and goe along the ſide, ſhore or bank-ſide.*
Spondaruólo, *a Carpenters toole.*
Spondẽnte, *promiſing, ſignifying.*
Spondéo piéde, *a foote of a verſe conſiſting of two long ſillables in the laſt word, ſo called of drawing the voice in ſinging at Deuine ſeruice.*
Spóndili, *any ſmall bones, namely the ſpondils, the knuckles or turning ioints of the back-bone or chine. Alſo ſpindle wherues. Alſo a kind of Serpents. Alſo a kind of great Oyſter like an Aſſes-hoofe.*
Spondilio, *Cow-parſnep or Madnepe.*
Spóndio, *as* Spódo *or* Spódio.
Spóndolo, *the ſingular of* Spóndili.
Spondóſo, *full of bankes, ſides or ſhores.*
Spónere, ſpóngo, ſpósi, ſpósto, *to expoſe, to lay forth. Alſo to expound or interpret.*
Spónga, *as* Spógna, *a Spunge.*
Spongadúra, *a ſpunging. Alſo in pieces, it is called a bonnie-combe.*
Spongáre, *to wipe with a ſponge.*
Spongbettiére, *a Lumpe or Spung-fiſh.*
Spéngia, *as* Spógna, *a ſponge.*
Spongiáre, *to wipe with a ſponge.*
Spongióſo, *as* Spongóſo.
Spongiotẽrra, *a Lumpe or Spunge-fiſh.*
Spongite, *a ſpungie light-ſtone found in a Spunge.*
Spongóſo, *ſpungie, puffie, light or full of ſmall holes or eyes like a Spunge.*
Sponſáglie, *as* Speſáglie, *eſpouſals.*
Sponſále, *of or pertaining to eſpouſals or mariage. Alſo the time of bethrothing.*
Sponſalitio, *a mariage, an eſpouſall, a wedding. Alſo a token or time of contracting of a mariage or betrothing.*
Sponſáre, *to eſpouſe or wed.*
Spontále, *voluntarie, of free-will.*
Spontaneaménte, *willingly, without compulſion, of free will or of it's owne ſake.*
Spontáneo, *willingly, naturally, voluntarie, of his owne free-will and choiſe.*
Spontáre, *to abate the edge or point of any thing or weapon, to blunt, to vnpoint. Alſo to amate or dant or take downe the edge. Alſo to bud or peepe out, as the light, the morning, or raies of*

of the Sunne doe.
Spentáre le ónghie, to pare ones nailes.
Spentatúra, an abating of any point or edge, a blunting. Also a budding a peeping forth.
Spontonáre, to hit or beat with any staffe, to foine, to pricke or thrust at. Also to pricke, to urge or prouoke on.
Spontonáta, a foine, a pricke, a thrust with any staffe or sharpe weapon. Also a pricking or prouoking on.
Spontóne, a forcil-bill, a boare-speare, a iauelin, a partizan. Also a small long instrument of iron sharpe at the end to thrust through any thing to proue if any thing be hidden therein. Also a brakin. Also the pricke, needle or sting of any Serpent or Wasp.
Spónzole, a kind of Mushrooms or Toade-stooles.
Spopoláto, vnpeopled, disinhabited. Also spread abroad to all people.
Sporcaménte, filthily, foulely, vncleanely, slutishly, diuerely, impurely.
Sporcáre, to foule, to defile, to beray, to pollute, to dirtie, to make impure.
Sporcaria, as Sporchézza.
Sporchezza, filth, foulenesse, impuritie, pollution, loathsomnesse, filthinesse.
Sporcidico, that speaketh any filthy, dishonest, vncleane or bawdie talke.
Sporcifico, that maketh vncleane, that polluteth or defileth.
Sporcitia, as Sporchézza.
Spórco, foule, filthy, vncleane, impure.
Sporcura, as Sporchézza.
Spórgere, as Pórgere, to reach out.
Sporgiúto, as Porgiúto, reached out.
Spórre, as Spóncre, to expound.
Spórta, any kind of basket, hamper or panier or flasket. Also a kind of great weight.
Sportaiuólo, a Porter of burdens in a basket.
Sportáre, to export, to conie forth.
Sportáro, a basket-maker.
Sportáta, an exporting or carying out.
Sportatione, exportation or carying forth.
Sportegliéne, a Night-bat or Reare-mouse.
Sportélla, a hand-basket, any little basket, panier or flasket. Also a small banquet or drinking that the rich Romans made to them that at extraordinarie houres came to visite and salute them.
Sportéllina, any little Sportélla.
Sportéllo, a little out-setting porch or window. Also a wicket or posterne dore.
Spórti, out-setting porches of houses.
Sportigliéne, a Night-bat or Reare-mouse.
Spórto, as Porgiúto, reached out. Also an out-setting or out-butting part of any house. Also any out-porch or bay-window. Also the eaues or pentes of a house.
Sportogliéne, a Night-bat or Reare-mouse.
Spórtola, as Spórtula.
Sportoncélla, as Sportélla.
Sporténe, any great basket or hamper.
Spórtula, any little basket, panier, flasket, or hamper, but it was anciently taken for munie or meate distributed by Princes to the people as an almes, and also for the plaintifs and defendants money paid ordinarilie by both for iudgement in law, that is, a counsellers or seriants fee, but it is now taken in Venice and Rome for a certaine fee which euerie man that hath anie suite in law payeth to the Pope or Saint Peter, if he by law obtaine his suite. Thus call'd in Venice, il Carátto di San Márco, for euerie man payeth so much the hundred. There is an office in England, called the Hamper.
Sporzána, a kind of little bird.
Spósa, a spouse, a bride, a new wedded wife.
Sposáglie, a contract, an espousall, a betrothing or affiancing of a man or woman before full marriage. Also any gift or loue-token which a woer or suter giueth to his affianced wife as a pledge of his vnfained good will.
Spesale, as Sponsale.
Sposalitio, as Sponsalitio.
Sposáre, to espouse, to wed, to marry.
Sposazésco, of or belonging to a wedding.
Sposarie, bridings, bride-trickes, pulings.
Sposeuole, espousable, mariagable.
Spositione, an exposition, an expounding.
Spositóre, an expositor, an expounder.
Spóso, a bride-groome, a new married man.
Spossitaménte, beyond all power.
Spossáto, depriued of power or force.
Spossédne, powerlesse, strength or forcelesse.
Spóstio, exposed, laide foorth, expounded.
Spouerire, risco, rito, to dispouerish.
Spozzáre, to vnwell, to draw from out a well.
Spránga, a sprang, a sang, a barne or Crosse-beame of a dore. Also any flat slate, plate or blade of mettall. Also a mouing, a wailing or lamenting.
Sprangáre, to sprang, to slang, to barre or bolt a dore. Also to waile, to mourne or lament. Also to hurle, to throw or fling away with violence.
Sprangita. Looke Sprangóre.
Sprazzáre, to puddle. Also to dash or besprinkle. Also to shoure downe violently. Also to rage or rore and surge with fury as the Sea doth being stormie.
Sprázzo, the fury, rage, fretting, roaring or working of the Sea or any water. Also any puddle. Also a dashing or sprinkling. Also a violent showring downe. Also a heape of filth, of durt or kennell rakings.
Spreceménto, a powring out. Also a wastfull or riotous and lauish consuming.
Precáre, to powre out. Also to consume or waste riotously or lauishly.
Spregaménto, as Sprecaménto.
Spregare, as Sprecáre.
Spregatóre, a riotous or wastefull spender, a spend thrift.
Spregiáre, to despise, to disgrace, to disparage, to disprayse, to contemne, to vilifie.
Sprégio, contempt, scorne, dispraise.
Spregionáre, to pee or deliuer out of prison.
Spregnáre, to be deliuered of child or of any wombe deliuery.
Sprémere, to wring wet clothes. Also to crush, to presse, to squease or wring out. Also to expresse.
Spremúto, wrung, crushed, squeesed or pressed out.
Sprétiaménte, expressly, of purpose.
Spretióne, expression.
Spretáre, to vnprest, to disprest.
Spréto, despised, naught set by.
Sprezzabile, despisable, contemptible.
Sprezzáre, as Sprégiáre.
Sprézza sagraménto, an Atheist, a scorner of the holy sacraments.
Sprezzatóre, a despiser, a contemner.
Sprezzatúra, a contemning, a despising.
Sprezzéuole, despisable, that may be contemned or scorned.
Sprézzo, as Sprégio, contempt.
Sprigionáre, as Spregionáre.
Sprimacciáre, as Spumacciáre.
Sprimantia, the squinancy in the throate.
Sprimere, as Spremere.
Springáre, to yerke, to kicke, to winze.
Springere, as Springáre.
Sprinto, yarked, winzed, kicked, spurned.
Spriizza, any inckling of a matter.
Spruzzáre, as Sprazzáre.
Sprolittáre, to disperple, to loose by the bargaine, not to thriue.
Sprofitto, disprofit, losse.

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Sprofondáre, *to breake out the bottome of any thing. Also to sinke to the bottome.*
Sprolongáre, *as* Prolongáre.
Spromésso, *vnpromised, broken promise.*
Spremèttere, métto, misi, méssi, *to vnpromise, to breake promise.*
Spronáio, *a Spurrier, a maker of spurs.*
Spronáre, *to spur, as* Speronáre.
Spronáta, *a pricke with a spur.*
Sprone, *a spur, as* Speróne.
Spronélla, *a mullet in armory, as* Ispronélla.
Spróni al fiánco, *vsed by Petrarche for the prick of conscience. Also for prouocation. Also for idlenesse.*
Sproportionále, *without proportion.*
Sproportionalità, *disproportion.*
Sproportionáre, *to disproportion.*
Sproportióne, *disproportion.*
Sproportionéuole, *disproportionable.*
Spropóito, *against purpose, to no purpose.*
Sprouáto, *tried to the vttermost.*
Sprouedére, véggo, vídi, vísto, or vedúto, *to disprouide, to vnfurnish.*
Sprouedúta, Alla sprouedúta, *extempore, vnprouided for, without warning.*
Sprouedutaménte, *vnprouidedly, vnawares. Also extempore.*
Sprouedúto, *disprouided, vnfurnished.*
Sprouiéro, *a sparuise for a bed.*
Sprouísta, *as* Sprouedúta.
Sprouísto, *as* Sprouedúto.
Spruzzáglia, *any sprinckling, drawdrops.*
Spruzzaménto, *as* Spruzzo.
Spruzzare, *to asperge, to sprinkle, to spice. Also to dash with drops.*
Spruzzo, *an asperging, a sprinkling, a sprinkle, a dashing with drops.*
Spruzzolo, *a holy water sprinkle.*
Spruzzo, *as* Sputáccio.
Spudáre, *as* Sputáre.
Spudáfio, *a lover of vnnaturall sinne.*
Spúdo, *as* Spúto.
Spugnóso, *spongeous, spongie.*
Spúgna, *as* Spóngna, *a sponge.*
Spugnáre, *as* Hispugnáre.
Spugnosità, *sponginesse, hollownesse.*
Spugnuólo, *as* Spongiólo, *spongie.*
Spúlare *to filch or pilfer cunningly.*
Spulezzáre, *to vnspin, to pine sheets. Also to mince small. Also to pinch, to run or sneake away with speed.*
Spúlso, *expelled, expulsed, cast out.*
Spultrice, *expulsine, expelling.*
Spulzellàre, *to dishonour, to disvirginate.*
Spulzellàta, *dishonored, disvirginated.*
Spúma, *froth, scum or foame.*
Spumanitri, *salpeter.*
Spuminte, *frothy, foaming, full of foame.*
Spumáre, *to foame, to froth, to scum.*
Spumeggiáre, *as* Spumáre.
Spumóso, *foamy, frothy, scummy. Also of the colour or resembling foame.*
Spumifero, *foame-bearing.*
Spumóso, *full of foame, froth or scum.*
Spúnga, *any kind of sponge.*
Spungelità, *sponginesse.*
Spungéso, *spongie, spongious.*
Spuntále, *a bodkin, a sting, a pricke.*
Spuntáre, *as* Spontáre.
Spuntatúra, *as* Spontatúra.
Spuntellàre, *the contrary of* Puntellàre
Spúnto, *a bated of his edge or point, blunted, pimlesse.*
Spuntonáro, *as* Spontonáre.
Spuntonáta, *as* Spontonáta.
Spuntóne, *as* Spontóne.
Spuóla, *as* Spóla.
Spuoladóra, *as* Spoladóra.
Spuoláre, *as* Spoláre.
Spupillàre, *to dispupill, to come out of a pupils or wardes state, to come out of nonage.*
Spuráre, *to purifie, to purge, to cleanse.*
Spúrchia, *corrupt or goare-blood, a disease in a Horse of corrupt blood.*
Spurgáre, *to purge or clarifie. Also to hem or cleare the voice, to straine to spet.*
Spurgatióne, *a purging or fetching vp of rotten fleagme.*
Spúrghi, *clots of fleagme fetcht vp with straining, scalings, spettings.*
Spuriágine, *bastardie.*
Spuriáre, *to bastardize, to adulterate.*
Spurino, *as* Spúrio.
Spúrio, *a bastard, a base borne. Also adulterate or counterfeit.*
Spurióso, *bastardly, basely borne.*
Spúro, *as* Spúrio.
Sputacchiáre, *as* Sputacciáre.
Sputácchio, *as* Sputáccio.
Sputacciáre, *to bespaw, to bespit.*
Sputáccio, *spettle or flametring at the mouth.*
Spúta in créce, *a damned Atheist, that will not stirre to spit at the Crosse of Christ.*
Spúta-páne, *a kind of fish so called. Also a spit-bread, one that is ouerfed.*
Spúta-paternóstri, *a dissembling Puritane a spitter of beades.*
Sputáre, *to spet or voide fleagme at the mouth.*
Spúta-pêrle, *a spit-pearle, a finicall talkatiue fellow.*
Sputasentêntie, *an affected man in his speech, a nice fellow that speakes and spets sentences.*
Sputatónda, *a nice finde-faule, one that nothing whether men spet in order or no.*
Sputatore, *a spetting or spawling fellow.*
Sputázzo, *as* Sputáccio.
Spúto, *the spettle of a mans mouth.*
Spúzza, *any filthy, stinke, stench, sent or sauour. Also it stinkes.*
Spuzzare, *to stinke or yeeld an ill sent.*
Spuzzétta, *a nice, coy or puling dame.*
Spúzzo, *any kind of filthy stinke or stench.*
Spuzzolênte, *stinking, full of stench.*
Spuzzóre, *as* Spúzzo.
Squaccaráre, *to squatter, to squirt or lash it out behind after a purgation, to squitter.*
Squácchera, *a squattring soft turde, a squittring.*
Squaccheráqua, *a squattring turde as thin as water, a squittring.*
Squaccheráre, *as* Squaccaráre.
Squaccheráto, *plashie, materish, squattred.*
Squacciáre, *to squash, to ruine, to hamocke.*
Squáccio, *a squashing, a hamocke, a ruine.*
Squácquara, *as* Squaccheráqua,
Squacquaráre, *as* Squaccaráre.
Squacquarata, *a squattring, a squirting, a dashing. Also a soolish chat or flim-flam tale.*
Squadernáre, *to tosse, to tumble or ouerturne bookes or quires of paper. Also to display, to vnfold, to disclose or lay open, to blazon. Also to tell a glorious tale.*
Squádra, *a square, a squire or Carpenters rule. Also a squadron, a troupe or band of men, but properly a part of a compasse of souldiers of twentie or fine and twentie whose chiefe is a Corporall.*
Squádra móndi, *a squarer out of worlds, an Astrologer.*
Squadráre, *as* Quadráre, *a quadrant.*
Squadráre, *to square, to rule, to squire, to cut or hew out. Also to make foure square. Also to quarter in pieces. Also to reduce into squadrons. Also to marke, to breede, to note or match. Also to sadge, to square, to become, to fit, to beseeme or sute well together.*
Squadráre un pêzzo, *to sit a piece iewell.*
Squadrèglia, *a little troupe, front, crew or band of men, a bewie of women.*
Squádro, *vsed for a squire or ruler.*
Squádro di máre, *a Skate-fish.*
Squadronáre, *to squadron, to marshall or set men in troupes or squadrons.*
Squadróne, *a squadron, a troupe or band of souldiers reduced in array and marshalled in order to stand, to march, to charge or fight.*
Squáglia, *a scale of any fish or Serpent.*

Alſo a plate of braſſe or other mettall.

Squagliáre, *to ſcale fiſhes or Serpents. Alſo to ſoften or thaw waxe. Alſo to powre or ſhed forth, or to melt, ſound or caſt any mettall.*

Squagliatúra, *an vncrudding. Alſo a melting, a ſounding or caſting of mettalls.*

Squáglio, *an vncrudding. Alſo as* Squatína.

Squagliúto, *ſcalie, full of hard ſcales.*

Squára, *as* Squatína.

Squáma, *as* Squatína.

Squamúola, *a little Skate-fiſh called Ladies.*

Squála, *a kind of bird. Alſo a kind of ſoft ſqueaking Hazle-nut.*

Squalidézza, *grizlineſſe, gaſtlineſſe, vglineſſe, diſformitie of anything for lacke of trimming. Alſo the ruthfull eſtate of thoſe that be araigned or condemned, or otherwiſe in great heauineſſe who ſhew an heauie countenance.*

Squalidíre, diſco, dito, *to become, to make or looke grizly, gaſtly, vglie, grim or loathſome.*

Squalidità, *as* Squalidézza.

Squálido, *ſqualid, grizlie, grim-looking, gaſtlie, vglie, loathſome, cauſing horror.*

Squálo, *a fiſh called a Pollard or Chéuen. Some take it for the fiſh* Squatína.

Squallóre, *as* Squalidézza.

Squáma, *the ſcale of any fiſh or Serpent. Alſo any little piece of plate in any Armour. Alſo the droſſe, caſtall or ſcum or leade or other mettall melted.*

Squáme degl'occhj, *ſilmes or ſcales that grow in the eyes.*

Squammóſo, *ſcalie, full of ſcales.*

Squamígero, *ſcales-bearing.*

Squamína dipéſce, *ſcales of fiſhes.*

Squammói, *the ſeames, ſutures or ioynings together of the ſcull that lye about the eares on both ſides like ſcales.*

Squamóſo, *ſcalie or full of ſcales, rough and ſharpe. Alſo full of droſſe and ſcum.*

Squára, *ſome part of a ſhip.*

Squaraguáite, *cloſe ſcouts, or watchfull ſentinells.*

Squarcélla, *a cuſtard, an egge-pie, a flawne or a dancet. Alſo a cheeſe-cake.*

Squarciabécca, *a hard bit for a Colt.*

Squarcia-cáne, *a nickname, a dog-ſtear.*

Squarcincanténe, *a nickname, a brew-corner, a ſwaſh-buckler, a ſwaggrer.*

Squarciacéci, *a rag-tearer.*

Squarciaménti, *tearings, rendings.*

Squarciapíno, *a kind of Pinnace or Fliboate.*

Squarciáre, *to rend, to teare or rag.*

Squarciatáre, *a murthering ſhot, or rending Arrow. Alſo a tearer.*

Squarciatúra, *a rending or tearing in pieces.*

Squarcimúlpe, *a kind of tearing ſhot or arrow.*

Squarcina, *a ſhort ſword, hanger, curtleax, daggar or poinado. Alſo a priuie Piſtoll or ſhort pocket-dag. Alſo a tearing or murthering chaine-ſhot or bottle-ſhot.*

Squarcióne, *a great ragge. Alſo a miſerable, fleering, barely clothed companion.*

Squarína, *as* Squatína.

Squaróſo, *rough or ſharpe like a Skate-fiſh, or hauing filthineſſe ſticking vpon it.*

Squárra, *a meaſuring ſquire or ruler. Alſo ſcurfineſſe or roughneſſe of the skin.*

Squarrétta ſnodáta, *a ioynted ſquire or Roler.*

Squárro, *as* Squatína.

Squarſcina, *as* Squarcina.

Squartacanténi, *as* Squarciacanténi.

Squartanáto, *rid of a quartane ague.*

Squartaménti, *hackings, quarterings.*

Squartáre, *to quarter, to cut in quarters.*

Squartatóre, *a hacker, a quarterer.*

Squarzína, *as* Squarcina.

Squárzo. *Looke* A ſquárzo.

Squáſi, *as* Quáſi. *Alſo vſed for niceneſſe or ſqueamiſhneſſe.*

Squalimódo, *in a manner, as it were, as a man would ſay. Alſo a ſimple gull, one that is almoſt a man, a noddie.*

Squaſſicóda, *a Wag-taile.*

Squaſſoláre, *as* Squaſſáre.

Squaſſapennácchio, *a tiſſy-toſſy, a wag-feather, a toſſe-plume, a ſwaſh-buckler.*

Squaſſáre, *to ſhake, to toſſe or wag.*

Squaſſáta, *a ſhaking, a toſſing, a wagging.*

Squaſſatúra, *as* Squaſſáta.

Squaſſoláta, *as* Squaſſáta.

Squatína, *the fiſh Maide, Ray, Skate or Thornback.*

Squáto, *as* Rhína.

Squatráre, *as* Squadráre. *Alſo to cut, to hew or ſlice in pieces.*

Squátro, *as* Squádro.

Squéro, *as* Squádro.

Squérnire, *as* Sguarnire.

Squérro, *a docke to build a ſhip in, and from whence ſhips may be launched into the ſea.*

Squietáre, *to diſquiet, to diſturbe, to trouble.*

Squietúdine, *vnquietneſſe, vnreſt, trouble.*

Squilítico acéto, *Vinegar made of* Squilla.

Squilla, *a ſea Onion called* Squilla. *Alſo a ſakring-bell, a ſance-bell, a little bell. Alſo a ſhrill ſounding thing. Alſo a Shrimpe or Prawne-fiſh.*

Squillánte, *ſhrill-reſounding or ringing.*

Squillantía, *the ſquince or ſquinancy.*

Squilláre, *to ring, ſound or ſpeake ſhrill, to ſqueake. Alſo as* Spillare.

Squillétto, *a Gimlet or Pigor for wine.*

Squinánte, *the herbe Squinanth, Camels-meate or Sweet-ruſh.*

Squinantía, *the Squince or Squinancie.*

Squintérnare, *as* Squadérnare.

Squiózzola, *as* Speléta.

Squisitézza, *exquiſitneſſe, exactneſſe.*

Squisito, *exquiſite, exact.*

Squitáto, *diſquieted, ſluggiſh, lazie.*

Squittináre, *as* Scrutinare.

Squittínio, *as* Scrutinio. *Alſo a ioyning or coupling together.*

Squittinóſo, *full of ioynts or couplings.*

Squittíre, tiſco, tito, *to ſkip, to ſkud away heere and there, or nimbly and quickly. Alſo to ſqueake or cry as a Parret.*

Squiuézza, *as* Schifézza.

Squiuo, *as* Schifo, *or* Schiuo.

Squizzáre, *as* Sguizzáre, *or* Schizzáre.

Squizzarélla, *a ſmall Cundite-pipe.*

Squizzaro, *a Swizzer or Heluetian.*

Squizzaruóla, *as* Schizzaruóla.

Squízzo, *as* Schizzo.

Squóglio, *as* Scóglio. *Alſo an infolding, as of an Onion.*

Sradicáre, *to grub or pull vp by the root.*

Sramponáto, *a flat-worne horſe-ſhoe.*

Sredáre, *to diſinherite.*

Sregoláre, *to bring out of rule or order.*

Sregoláto, *diſordered, out of rule, irregular.*

Srenáto, *weake or hurt or broken in the raines.*

St, *a word commanding ſilence, whoſht.*

Stà, *vſed as* Quésta, *this, this ſame, namely before* Máne, Mattína, Nótte *and* Séra.

Stà, *of* Stáre, *he or it ſtands, abideth, remaineth or lieth,* Stábene, *he is or doth well.*

Stà a tè, *it ſtands or lieth in thee.*

Stabbiáre, *to poliſh, to ſleeke or make bright. Alſo to ſtable or put into a manger.*

Stábbio,

Stábbio, *a ſtable. Alſo a Hayloft. Alſo an Ox-ſtall, a manger or a racke.*
Stabéne, *it is well, it is fit, it is ſeemely, it ſitteth or becommeth.*
Stábile, *ſtable, firme, permanent, ſtedfaſt, fixed, immoueable, durable. Alſo any lands or immoueable goods.*
Stábili, *lands, firme or immoueable goods a mans patrimony or inheritance.*
Stabiliménto, *any eſtabliſhing, ſetling or confirming.*
Stabilire, liſco, lito, *to eſtabliſh, to confirme, to ſettle, to fix, to make faſt or firme.*
Stabilità, *firmeneſſe, ſtedfaſtneſſe, conſtancy.*
Stábeli, *certaine bones in the hinder part of ones legs.*
Stabulário, *a ſtable-keeper, an hoſtler. Alſo an Inne-holder.*
Stábulo, *a ſtable, a ſhelter or howſell for cattell.*
Stácca, *as* Stáccia. *Alſo a great headded naile or ſtud. Alſo a ſtacke, a pole or pearch.*
Stacciáre, *to vnfaſten, to diſioyne, to plucke away from, to vntach.*
Stacchétte, *little round-headded Maddies or Studs.*
Stácchi, *Wilde-ſange, or Field-ſange.*
Stacchiótto, *cloſe, whoſhe, ſquat, ſneaking or lurking ſecretly.*
Stácci, *for* Ciáscà, *there ſtandeth.*
Stáccia, *a ruler or Carpenters ſquire. Alſo a lath of wood. Alſo a little pile or ſtacke of wood. Alſo any flat thing as a Pie-plate. Alſo any thin cake or tarte.*
Stacciáre, *to meaſure with a Ruler or Square. Alſo to ſift, to ſcarce or bolte meale.*
Stacciáta, *a Cake or Tart of ſifted meale.*
Stacciatúra, *any kind of ſifting or ſcarcing.*
Stáccio, *a ſive, a ſcarce.*
Stáccíola, *a little ruler or ſquire.*
Staccionáta, *an ouer-ridden or foiled tade or horſe or whore.*
Stacciquéto, *a clap, a whirret or blow on the eare or cheek to make one equier.*
Stacconeggiáre, *as* Tacconeggiare.
Stáchia, *as* Stáchide.
Stáchide, *Field-ſange, Sauge of the mountaine.*
Stà con Dio, *abide with God.*
Stacténo, *a kind of liquor diſtilling from the Myrrh-tree.*
Stácula, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Staddo, *ſome part belonging to a cart.*
Stadêra, *a paire of great weighing ſcales.*
Stadiále, *a meaſure of ground of 125. pacis or 625. feete.*
Stadicáre, *to baſtage or become a budi-lie pledge for another.*
Stádico, *an baſtage or pledge. Alſo a cliefe iuſticer or principall officer ouer priſoners.*
Stadiêra, *as* Stadêra.
Stádio, *a meaſure of ground whereof be three ſorts, one of Italie containing 125. paces, eight of which make an Engliſh-mile, the ſecond Olimpicum, which is 120. paces, the third Pitthicum, which is 200. paces, we call it a furlong. Alſo a running race or place where running is exerciſed as well of men as of horſes.*
Stáffa, *a ſtirrop of a ſadle. Alſo the hootes of a Coach. Alſo a muſicall inſtrument as* Crótalo.
Staffáre, *to ſet feete in the ſtirrop, to be euer riding.*
Stáffe di ferro, *as* Bride di ferro.
Staffeggiáre, *to be euer riding, to haue euer the feete in the ſtirrop. Alſo to looſe the ſtirrop in riding.*
Staffétta, *a running Poſt, a Currier, A* ſtaffétta, *poſting, in poſt-haſte, euer riding* Saffétta, *hath alſo beene vſed for the inſtrument called* Crótalo.
Staffetteggiáre, *as* Staffeggiáre.
Staffiére, *a foot-man, a lacquey, a horſe-boy that runnes by a mans ſtirrop.*
Staffiláre, *to ſcourge, to whip or yearke with a ſtrap or ſtirrop-leather.*
Staffiláre, *ſtripes, yerkes or laſhes with ſtraps or ſtirrop-leathers.*
Staffilatória ſpáda, *a whip, a ſcourge, a rod.*
Staffile, *a ſtrap or ſtirrop-leather. Alſo any whip or ſcourge. Alſo as* Staphile.
Staffiro, *as* Stafiſágria.
Staffita, *as* Staffile.
Stafiſágria, *the weed Stauer-acre.*
Stafóide, *as* Staphóide.
Stágge, *ſquires, rulers, lathes. Alſo a kind of fowling-net, gin or ſpring.*
Stággia, *a ruler or ſquire to meaſure or meaſure by.*
Staggiáre, *as* Staticáre, *to pledge or be baſtage for, to meaſure by a ruler.*
Stággio, *as* Stático. *Alſo as* Stággia.
Staggire, giſcoggito, *to aſſeſſe or rate one at any payment. Alſo to heape or take vp in cockes and then ſpread abroade againe as they doe Hay or Barly.*
Stagionáre, *to ſeaſon or dreſſe-meates.*
Stagioncélla, *a ſmall ſeaſon or while.*
Stagióne, *a ſeaſon or time of the yeere.*
Stáglia, nel veleggiáre in quei mári uſano la ſtáglia.
Stagliáre, *to iagge or cut or ſlaſh in pieces. Alſo to ſtutter or maſſle in ſpeech.*
Stagliáta. *Looke* Alla ſtagliáta.
Stagliáto, vále ſénza órdine o fuór di via. *Alſo faltered or maſſled in ſpeech.*
Stagnadélla, *a baking-pan.*
Stagnále, *that liueth, dwelleth or is ſeated neare or in any ſtanding-poole, water, Pond, Fennes, Meares or Lake.*
Stagnaménto, *a ſtanching as of blood.*
Stagnáre, *to ſtay, to ſtop or ſtanch running of blood or any leaking. Alſo to ſteele, to glaſe or tinne any pot or veſſel. Alſo to ſtand ſtill as a poole, or to grow to a ſtanding poole.*
Stagnaria, *a ſtannary. Alſo the trade of Peawterers. Alſo a Peawterers-ſhop.*
Stagnarino, *a Peawterer, a Stannier, or ſeller of Tinne. Alſo a Tinkard.*
Stagnáro, *as* Stagnarino.
Stagnáta, *any pot or veſſell of Peawter.*
Stagnéuole, *ſtanchable, that may be ſtanched.*
Stagnifero, *Tin-bearing.*
Stágno, *the mettall we call Tinne or Peawter. Alſo ſtanch or ſtanched. Alſo a ſtagne, a ſtanding water Lake or Poole, a Fiſh-pond or Poole a water-iſh Meere.*
Stagnóſo, *Tinny, full of Tin.*
Stagnuóla, *a kind of file made of Tin that they put ouer iron plates. Alſo a kind of wrought clay that Founders vſe to ſtop and make moldes with.*
Stagéna, *the firſt incenſe falling from the tree.*
Stà in páce, *farewell, abide in peace.*
Stáia, *the Pintell of* Stáio, *buſhels.*
Stáio, *a meaſure like our buſhell.*
Staióra, *buſhels.*
Staiuóla, *a certaine meaſure of land of 160. foote of ours.*
Stalágmio, *an eare-ſ.ell.*
Stalágmia, *a kind of pure and cleare vitriall.*
Stalágma, *a Shooe-makers-blacke.*
Stalentágine.
Stálla, *the generall name of a place where cattle whouſed or abideth. Alſo a reſidence, a dwelling or abode in generall. Alſo any kind of ſtable or quiere for horſes, an Offeltery or place for fodder, an Ox-ſtall, a ſheepe-ſtall, fold or pen.*
Stallággio, *ſtabling, ſtalling, or houſing for cattell. Alſo ſtabling roome. Alſo the rent paied for a ſtable.*
Stalláre, *to ſtable, houſe. Alſo to ſtall, to pen, to fold or compound cattell. Alſo to ſtale or piſſe as a horſe.*
Stallário, *a ſtabler or ſtable-keeper,*
Stallático, *as* Stallággio.
Stallére, *as* Stallário.
Stallétta, *any little* Stálla.
Stallière, *a ſtabler, a ſtableman.*
Stalliére, *as* Stallière.

Stallire, liſci, liti, *to hale or tow a ſhip.*
Stállo, *any ſtable, ſtall, howell, ſhelter, ſtrooding or lodging, namely for Cattell.*
Stallóne, *a Stallion horſe to couer Mares. Alſo any great ſtable.*
Stalloneggio, *the hire giuen for couering of Mares.*
Stamaiuólo, *a maker, a dreſſer or ſeller of Stamels. Alſo a wooll-winder. Alſo a Draper.*
Stamáne, *this preſent morning.*
Stamattina, *this preſent morning.*
Stambécchi, *the bee Goatey, a beaſt gotten betweene a bee Goate and a Hind,* dárdi, árchi, ſpuntóni & ſtambécchi.
Stambecchino, tánti ſtambecchíni & dárdi.
Stambérnicco, sè fóſſe béne Atlánte ó ſtambérnicco.
Stambúcchi, *as* Stambécchi.
Stáme, *any kinde of ſpinning, yarne, whoſe or ſtamine for any web and to be wouen. Alſo any ſpinning ſtuff, or that is in the Loome to be wouen. Alſo a kind of cloth as our Penyſtone or Stammell is.*
Stamégna, *a Colander or a ſtrayner.*
Stamegnáre, *to ſtraine through a colander.*
Staméttо, *the ſtuffe we call Flannell.*
Stamigna, *as* Stamégna.
Staminára, *as* Stamégna.
Stamine, *the vpright ribs or pieces of timber of the inſide of a ſhip, of our Shipwrights called foot-ſtocks or foot-ſticks*
Stámpa, *a ſtamp, a print, an impreſſion, a marke, a preſſe.*
Stampanáre, *to make a vaine, and idle, and bragging ſhew or apearance, but a good ancient author hath vſed* Stampanáre, *for to ſtab, to murther or thruſt one thorow with ſome ſharpe weapon.*
Stampanáta, *an idle, a vaine-glorious and bragging ſhew or appearance. Alſo a ſtabbing, a murthering or thruſting through with ſome ſharpe weapon.*
Stampáre, *to ſtampe, to print, to preſſe.*
Stamparia, *a Print or Printing-houſe.*
Stampatóre, *a Printer, a Stamper.*
Stampáccia, *any filthy print or printing or ſtamping.*
Stampélla, *a kind of religious garment.*
Stampélláre, *to ſtalke or goe on ſtilts.*
Stampélle, *ſtalkes or ſtilts.*
Stamperia, *a Print or Printing-houſe.*
Stampináta, *a fit of mirth or fidling. Alſo a kind of country dancing, ſinging or fidling anciently vſed in Italie.*
Stampíta, *as* Stampináta. *Alſo wearineſſe.*
Stampito, *vſed for* Stampáto.
Stancábile, *weariable, that may be wearied.*
Stancacauállo, *Hedge-hyſſop or Gratia dei, whitels when Horſes haue eaten they waxe leane and languiſh vpon it.*
Stancamáno, *the leaſt-hand.*
Stancamólo, ſottilità & ingánno di cautéla in dánno altrúi.
Stancáre, *to wearie, to tire, to faint.*
Stancheggiáre, *as* Stancáre.
Stanchétta, *as* Stanghétta.
Stanchéuole, *as* Stancábile.
Stanchézza, *wearineſſe, tiring, faintneſſe.*
Stánco, *ſtanke, wearie, tired, faint.*
Stándo, *ſtanding. Alſo as* Stánte.
Stándo uéro, *being true.*
Stanélla, *a poore Shepherds cocke.*
Stanfélla, *a Colte of an Aſſe & a Horſe.*
Stánga, *a ſtang, a ſprang, a barre or perch to barre a dore with. Alſo a cole-ſtaffe. Alſo a Hawkes perch. Alſo a wooden eauer or hand-ſpike.*
Stangáre, *to ſtang, to ſprang or barre a dore. Alſo to perch.*
Stangheggiáre, *as* Stangáre. *Alſo to ſet the dice or tirannize ouer one.*
Stangáta, *a blow giuen with a* Stánga. *Alſo a* Stánga *full of any thing.*
Stanghétta, *a little barre, ſtang, ſprang, perch, cole-ſtaffe, hand-ſpike or wooden leauer. Alſo the eye of the branch vpward from the place of the water-chaine.*
Stangóne, *a great* Stánga.
Stannária, *a Stanterie, a Tinne-mine, a place where Tinne is made.*
Stannário, *a Pewterer, a Tinner.*
Stanótte, *this preſent night.*
Stánte, *ſtanding or being. Alſo a while or ſpace of time,* Acqua ſtánte, *a ſtanding or ſtill water.*
Stánte chè, *ſince that, whileſt that.*
Stántia, *a reſidence, a ſtanding or abiding place, an abode, a lodging, a chamber. Vſed alſo for inſtance or earneſtneſſe.*
Stantiaménto, *as* Stántia.
Stantiáre, *to reſide, to dwell, to lodge, to wonne, to abide, to chamber, to ſtation. Alſo to fix, to eſtabliſh. Alſo to ſucceſſe. Alſo to inſtance with importunitie.*
Stánti árme, *vpright armes.*
Stantiétta, *a little* Stántia.
Stántio, *ſtale, tainted, vnſweet, ſlie-buttered meat, ouer mortified.*
Stantiólo, *full of lodgings or chambers.*
Stantiuo, *as* Stantio.
Stánza, *as* Stántia, *but properly a ſtanzo or ſtaunce or ſtaue of eight or ſix verſes. Vſed alſo for* Inſtánza, *inſtance, earneſtneſſe, importunitie.*
Stanziále, *firme, ſetled, remaining.*
Stanziáre, *as* Stantiáre.
Staphánide, *a kind of wine or Grape.*
Staphile, *Staueſacre, Staphiſacre or Licebane. Alſo the* uuula *when it waxeth blacke and blew like a grape at the vtmoſt end.*
Staphulina, *a kind of wilde Parſnep-roote.*
Staphilodéndro, *the wilde Fiſtike, Bladder-nut-tree, or Antlonie-nut-tree.*
Staphóide, *the third bone of the foote called of* O'ſſo nauiforme, *which is next to the ankle in the inſide of the foote, called in Engliſh the ſhip-like bone, or boat-like bone.*
Stapulário, *a Stapler, one of the Staple.*
Starbiláre, *as* Strabiláre.
Stárci, *to abide or dwell there.*
Stáre, ſtò, ſtéi, *or* ſtétti, ſtáto, *to ſtand, to ſtay. Alſo to dwell, to abide or remaine. Alſo to lye, to be, to doe, to relie, to endure, to conſiſt. Alſo to be fit, to be conuenient, to become, to be ſeemly, &c. Looke the vnderwritten phraſis, as alſo* Fáre ſtáre.
Stáre a báda, *to ſtand at a bay.*
Stáre a bómba. *Looke* A bómba.
Stáre a bottéga, *to looke to the maine chance, to follow ones ſhop, trade or buſineſſe.*
Stáre a cáſa, *to continue in his wits, to abide at home.*
Stáre a crépacuóre, *to liue at hearts-eaſe, to wallow in pleaſure.*
Stáre ad alcúno, *to ſtand or fit or be any mans turne.*
Stáre a diſágio, *to ſtand, to abide or lye vneaſily or incommodiouſly.*
Stáre a fáre, *to ſtand, to doe or make, to be a doing.*
Stáre a ſfuſſo, *to goe for a ſlouch at cardes.*
Stárea frénte, *to with or gaine-ſtand, to reſiſt.*
Stáre a giacére, *to ſtand or be lying.*
Stáre al détto, *to ſtand to a mans word or ſaying.*
Stáre all'érta, *to looke well about, to haue a quicke eye, to lye in waite, to be warie, heedie, vigilant or circumſpect, to be ready for all aduantages.*
Stáre al giudítio, *to ſtand to the iudgement.*
Stáre álla guárdia, *to ſtand and watch, to keepe ſentinell, to be watching.*
Stáre álla légge, *to ſtand to the law.*
Stáre álla uelétta, *to ſtand ſcouting, to watch narrowly, to ſtand ſentinell.*
Stáre allégro, *to liue and be merrie.*
Stáre álle póſte, *to ſtand and waite in ſome ſet place or ſtation ready at command.*
Stáre al móndo, *to liue or dwell in the world.*

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Stáre al paragóne, *to ſtand to the triall as Gold to the touch.*
Stáre al ſóldo, *to be or liue in pay as ſouldiers and Captaines doe.*
Stáre a martéllo, *to ſtand to the triall or hammer as Gold doth. Alſo to be in anxietie, doubt, feare or perplexitie.*
Stáre a óglio ſánto, *to be ready for the laſt vnction or to yeeld vp the ghoſt.*
Stáre a pancielle, *to liue at hearts-eaſe, or wallow in good cheere.*
Stáre a pátti, *to ſtand to any bargaine or couenant.*
Stáre a perícolo, *to liue or ſtand in danger or perill.*
Stáre a pétto, *to ſtand ouer againſt or in compariſon.*
Stáre a pigióne, *to dwell in a houſe that is rented and not a mans owne, by metaphor vſed for one that is crazed and ſicke and ready to die.*
Stáre a pílle péſto, *to be very ſicke, to be at the point of death, to be able to eat nothing but cullíſes.*
Stáre appoggiáto, *to ſtand leaning, to leane or reſt vpon.*
Stáre appréſſo, *to ſtand by. Alſo to dwell or abide neere vnto.*
Stáre a ſchimbécchi, *to liue and ſtill frequent in bawdie houſes.*
Stáre a ſedére, *to ſit ſtill or be ſitting.*
Stáre a ſégno, *to ſtand to the marke, for a man to keepe his wits about him.*
Stáre a ſenténza, *to ſtand to ſentence or iudgement.*
Stáre a ſperánza, *to liue or waite in hope.*
Stáre aſpettándo, *to ſtand waiting or tarying.*
Stáre a ſténto, *to liue in paine, languor or carking paine,*
Stáre attórno, *to ſtand, to dwell, to be, or continue about.*
Stáre a uedére, *to ſtand and ſee, to marke.*
Stáre béne, *to ſtand well, to be well, to fare well, to lye well. Alſo to be wealthy or rich. Alſo to be fit, comely, conuenient or ſeemely. Alſo to become well vpon, to ſute well with.*
Stáre béne a cáſa, *to looke well home, to be a good husband. Alſo to be able to liue.*
Stáre buóna pézza, *to ſtay a good while, to tarie a long time.*
Stáre cáldo, *to be or lye hote or warme.*
Stáre chéto, *to be quiet, to ſtand ſtill, to be whoſht.*
Stáre con áltri, *to ſtand or dwell with others.*
Stáre di buón'ánimo, *to be merry, to haue a good heart, not to be diſmaied.*
Stáre di buóna uóglia, *to be merry, to continue cheereſull, to be iollie.*
Stáre di mála uóglia, *to be ſad, to ſtand penſiue, to be melancholike.*
Stáre di mézzo, *to be neutrall, to ſtand between, to be or ſtand in the midſt.*
Stáre di ſópra, *to haue the vpper hand, to ouerſway, to dwell or lye aboue or ouer.*
Stáre férmo, *to ſtand faſt, firme, conſtant or vnmoueable.*
Stáre fórte, *idem.*
Stáre frésco, *to be or ſtand freſh, that is to be in an ill or bad taking.*
Stáre il fátto, *the matter to ſtand, conſiſt or lye vpon.*
Stáre in aguáto, *to lye in waite.*
Stáre inamoráto, *to be or liue in loue.*
Stáre inánzi, *to ſtand before or forward.*
Stáre in árme, *to be vp or ſtand in armes.*
Stáre in badiále, *to be, lye, ſit or liue at all eaſe or carelеſly as an Abbot.*
Stáre in biſtánte, *to ſtand wauering or in doubt.*
Stáre in cáſa, *to bee at home, to keepe home, to dwell with or at home.*
Stáre in ceruéllo, *to keepe ones wits, to be circumſpect and looke well about.*
Stáre in conuérſatióne, *to liue in companie, or be in conuerſation.*
Stáre in dozzéna, *to be in commons, to borde, to be at liuerie, to eat & drinke with others.*
Stáre in dúbbio, *to ſtand in doubt.*
Stáre in létto, *to lye in bed, to lye a bed.*
Stáre in mézzo, *as* Stáre di mézzo.
Stáre in orécchio, *to liſten attentiuely.*
Stáre in páce, *to liue or remaine in peace, to be quiet or lye at eaſe.*
Stáre in panciólle, *as* Stáre in badiále.
Stáre in pendénte, *to ſtand in doubt, to be in ſuſpence, to hang downeward.*
Stáre in penſiéro, *to be thinking, to muſe, to thinke or conſider well.*
Stáre in piédi, *to ſtand vp or on foote.*
Stáre in póſta, *to ſtand heedily waiting, to ſtand vpon ſome purpoſe.*
Stáre in riſchio, *to be in hazard or ieopardie, to liue in danger.*
Stáre inſiéme, *to ſtand, to be or dwell together or in compania.*
Stáre in ſoſpétto, *to ſtand ſuſpicious, to liue in doubt, feare or ſuſpect.*
Stáre in ſperánza, *to liue or be in hope.*
Stáre in ſul pontiglio, *to ſtand vpon nice points or ſtrict punctos of honour.*
Stáre in uilla, *to dwell in the country or out of the Citie.*
Stáre in uíta, *to liue, to be liuing.*
Stáre in zúrlo, *to ſtand roundly or cloſe together. Alſo to ſtand as it were diſtracted, or muſing ſtill till ones teath run a water.*
Stáre lontáno, *to ſtand or dwell far off.*
Stáre maggiéſe, *to lye fallow, to lie idle.*
Stáre mále, *to be ill, to dwell or ſtand ill. Alſo to be ſicke or ill at eaſe. Alſo to become ill, to be vnfit, to be vncomely and vnconuenient.*
Stáre pér, *to ſtand for. Alſo to be about or ready to doe any thing.*
Stáre pér morire, *to be about or ready to dye.*
Stáre ſáldo, *to ſtand faſt, firme or ſtiff.*
Stáre ſáno, *to ſtand ſound, to be or liue in good health.*
Stáre ſopra, *to be vpon, to ſtand or dwell ouer. Alſo to muze or ſtand in doubt.*
Stáre ſópra di ſé, *to muze or be doubtfull of himſelfe. Alſo to ſtand vpon himſelfe. Alſo to ſtand vpon termes, and preſume of himſelfe.*
Stáre ſótto, *to ſtand, to be, to lye, or dwell vnder. Alſo to be ſubiect vnto.*
Stáre ſú, *to ſtand vpon.*
Stáre ſul l'auíſo, *to be readie vpon warning.*
Stáre ſul dúro, *to be obſtinate or obdurate.*
Stáre ſul ritróſo, *to ſtand wayward, to continue peeuiſh, to ſtand vpon niceneſſe.*
Stáre tra il ſi & il nò, *to be doubtfull, to ſtand in ſuſpence betweene yea and nay.*
Stáre vicíno, *to be, to ſtand, or dwell neere.*
Stáre vigiláte, *to be vigilant, warie, circumſpect, or take heed.*
Stárna, *a Partridge.*
Starnazzáre, *to bait as a Hawke, to flutter, or beate the wings.*
Starnóni, *old Partriges, old Stagers.*
Starnótto, *a good big Partrige.*
Starnutaménti, *ſneezings.*
Starnutáre, *to ſneeze.*
Starnutire, tíſco, títo, *to ſneeze.*
Starnutatióne, *a ſneeze, or ſneezing.*
Starnúto, *a ſneeze, a ſneezing.*
Stáro, *as* Stáio, *a buſhell.*
Stárza, il cúculo ſi óde cantáre dálla ſtárza.
Staſéra, *this preſent euening.*
Stáſimo, *the full ſubiect of the Chorus his ſpeech. Lat.*
Stáſſene, *for* Se ne ſtà, *he himſelfe ſtands, lyeth, or dwelleth.*
Statarécci, *ſummerly, things that onely be or come in Summer, Summer fruites.*
Statária battáglia, *a firme, a ſetled, or ſtanding battell.*
Statárie, *ſummer or ſhadie places.*
State, *the Summer ſeaſon. Vſed alſo for harueſt time, or harueſt it ſelfe.*
State con Dío, *abide with God, adiew, farewell.*
State di ſan Martíno, *the Halcion daies.*
Staténo, *a kind of ſmall ſummer wine.*
Statéra, *as* Stadéra. *Alſo a greeke coine.*
Státhmo, *an ancient greeke meaſure.*

Staticáre, to pledge, or be bound for.
Statice, an hearbe growing vpon seamen steres or stalks.
Stático, an hostage, a pledge, a suretie for another, a deputie or substitute for another.
Statiéra, as Stadéra.
Státio da náue, as Squérro, as Statióne.
Stationále, that abideth or standeth fast, or that euer keepes one station.
Stationário, a man that hath his appointed station, standing, ward, or place.
Statióne, a station, or standing-place. Also a place of resort where matters are decided. Also a roade, a bay, or station for Ships, as Chattam.
Statísta, a States-man, a Statist.
Státo, the state, the condition, the being, or the qualitie of any thing, a state of minde or life, an accustomed trade or being, a mans state or wealth. Also a state, an estate, a dominion, a seignorie, a Lordship.
Státo, the Participle of Stáre, stood, dwelt, lyen, abided, remained, &c. Looke Stáre well among my rules.
Státo, the Participle of E'ssere, bin. Looke E'ssere among my rules.
Státoa, as Státua.
Statóre, a Pursuant, a Seriant, or a messenger.
Státoua, as Státua.
Stártene, stand or abide from it.
Státua, a statue, an image, or similitude of mettall, yuorie, wood, or stone.
Statuáre, to statue, to image. Also to settle fast.
Statuária, the arte or trade of making, casting, or carning of statues or images.
Statuário, an imager or founder of brasse, a maker or carner of statues. Also a roode-lofe, or place for statues or images to stand in.
Statuáro, as Statuário.
Statuire, iſco, ito, to decree, to institute. Also to assigne, to appoint, or prefix.
Statuito, decreed, instituted. Also assigned, appointed, or prefixed.
Statumina, morter composed of lime and rubble together like parget. Also a fork, a stake, a stay, a shoare, a prop or pole to vnderprop any thing.
Statumináre, to mingle and temper lime and rubbie together, to parget. Also to vnder-set, or vnderprop any thing, namely vines with forkes.
Statúra, stature, height, greatnesse, bignesse, or proportion of any bodie.
Statúto, a statute, a decree, an ordinance, a law, a thing certainely determined.
Statúto di ragióne, a law of iudgement.
Stázzo, a station, a standing-place.
Stazzonáre, to station, to stand. Also to dwell in some setled habitation. Also to moone or solicite vnto. Also to make or be merie and circumspect.
Stazzóne, a station, a stand, an habitation, a standing-place. Also a Porter.
Stè, as Quéste, but not often vsed, this.
Stéa, vsed of Dante for Stia, let him be, stand, lye, or dwell.
Stearite, a kind of precious stone like vnto tallow or grease.
Steatóma, a kind of impostume, wherein matter like fat or tallow is contained.
Stébe, a kind of Knapweede, or Marsdon.
Stécade, Sticcados, or Cottonweede.
Stéccà, a locket of a dagger, a piece of wood or toole that Shoemakers vse. Also any flat lath or splinter. Also a Carpenters squire, or ruler.
Steccadénti, a tooth-picke.
Steccáre, to entrench. Looke Steccáto, to enstake, to palisado.
Steccáto, a trench or fence about a camp, any place railed in with stakes, railes, boords, or poles, a lists or place to fight in. Also a combate.
Stecchétte, thin laths or shindles laid about broken legs or armes.
Stecchíre, chísco, chito, to grow dry, hard, or barren, or sapleſſe, as a drie sticke.
Stecchito, dry, barren, sapleſſe as a sticke, or hard as sticks.
Stécco, a little sticke, wand, batton, cudgell, riding-rod, or butchers tricke.
Stéccone gli ócchij, as we say a thorne or sticke in ones eyes, that is, some let or impediment.
Stéfano, hath bin vsed in ieſt for a mans bellie, paunch, gut, crauer, or mawe. Also a garland, a chaplet, or coronet.
Stéga, a cabbin of a Ship.
Stégge, brambles, briers, thornes, brakes.
Stégna, an ague proceeding of constriction of parts.
Stéi, flocks or hurds of course fillz. Also of Stáre, I stood or dwelt.
Stéla, a bottle piller raiſed vp an end vpon a graue or sepulcre. Also a crosse, or other like monument set vp as a marke by the high waie.
Stelíno, a kind of Millet.
Stelipháro, a kind of great Plantaine.
Stélla, a starre, or any of the celestiall bodies that giue light vnto the world. Also an Aster, a Planet. Also a desimie, or fate. Also a Starre-fish, or fiue foote.
Stélla, any chip or shelt, such as Carpenters make in hewing of timber.
Stélla chiomáta, a blazing-starre.
Stélla fiſſa, any fixed or vnmouing starre.
Stellátogíro, the starrie skie or firmament.
Stélla hérba, Crowfoote, Plantaine, Buckhorne, or hearbe Iuie. Some take it for Starwort, Cudwort, or Sharewort. Some take it for Swinecresses. I find it also for Woodroſſe, Woodrow, or Woodrowell.
Stélla marina, a Star-fish, or Fiue-foote.
Stellánte, shining, twinkling, spangling, glistring, or blazing like a starre.
Stellánti giri, the starrie skies.
Stélla poláre, the North-starre.
Stellàre, to starre, to blaze, to glister, to spangle, to twinkle or shine as a starre. Also as Stélla hérba. Also to blast or planet-strike.
Stélla régia, the starre-royall.
Stellária, a medicinable earth found in Samos, marked like a starre. Also as Stélla hérba.
Stellatióne, a starring. Also a blasting, or planet-striking.
Sellàto, starrie, starried, full, replenished or garnished with starres. Also full of eyes, marked, or full of specks or spangles like starres.
Stélle, the little wheeles of a watch or clocke.
Stélle, Starres.
Stelleggiáre, to starre, to glitter like starres.
Stellèo, starrie, or like starres.
Stellétta, any little starre. Also the rowell of a spurre. Also a toole that Printers vse. Also a mullet in armerie.
Stellétti, a kind of Simnell-bread.
Stellífero, starres-bearing, or bringing.
Stellificáre, to stellifie. Also to extoll to the skies, to enstarre.
Stelligero, as Stellífero.
Stéllino, a kind of fine bird.
Stellionáto, a cozening, a cheating, a conie-catching. Also a counterfeting of marchandise. Also a deceit in dissembling a thing to take profit of another vniustly.
Stellióne, a beast like a Lizard with spots in his necke like starres called a stellion. Also a kind of fish called a Starre-fish, or Fiue-foote. Also as Stéla.
Stéllóne, any great pole, staffe, stick, rod, roode, pearch, or stake of wood.
Stellóso, starrie, full of starres.
Stélo, a stalke or stem of any thing that groweth. Also as Stile.
Stembécco, vsed as Stambécco.
Stémma, any stem or branching stalke. Also the stocke, the race or blood of a house or familie. Also a garland or chaplet

chaplet of flowres.

Stempanini, *such as cut out mault in places before it be coined.*

Stempẽlla, *as* Tempẽlla.

Stempẽlláre, *to fumble, to twangle, or play fondishly vpon any instrument. Also as* Tempẽláre.

Stemperaménto, *a distempering.*

Stemperánza, *a distemperance.*

Stemperáre, *to distemper, to disorder.*

Stemperáto, *distemured, intemperate.*

Stemperáto fẽrro, *soft iron.*

Stempráre, *as* Stemperáre.

Stendále, *a banner, a streamer.*

Stendáli, *streakes or raies as the Sunne maketh.*

Stendardiẽro, *a Standard-bearer.*

Stendárdo, *a Standard, a Chiefebanner.*

Stendáre, *to remoue the tents of a camp, to vntent.*

Stẽndere, stẽndo, stẽsi, stẽndúto, or stẽso, *to extend, to display, to spread or stretch out.*

Stẽndere l'árco, *to vnbend a bow.*

Stẽndibile, *that may be extended.*

Stẽndúto, *extended, displaied, vnfoulded, spred or stretched out.*

Stenebráre, *to vndarken, to cleare vp, to make cleare or light.*

Stenothoráce, *that is narrow or straitbrested.*

Stẽnsióne, *extension.*

Stẽnsiuo, *extensiue.*

Stentáli, *the lists or selueges of cloath that are set on tenters.*

Stentáre, *to pine, to suffer, to languish, to toile, to moile to paine with body and minde, to die or endure any calamity, to weare out ones life in miserie.*

Stentaríccio, *any thing long kept till it be ouer stale.*

Stentatamẽnte, *piningly, languishingly, carkingly, toylingly, with much a doe.*

Stentatissimo, *most painefull, most languishing, most carking, very hardlie.*

Stentíni, *the intestines or smallest guts in any body.*

Stentita, *tainted, ouermartised, stale, or flie-bitten meat.*

Sténto, *carke, care, pining, suffrance, languishment or toile of body and minde, miserable calamity, wretched misery.*

Stentóre, *as* Sténto. *Also a toiling, a pining or languishing man.*

Stentóso, *full of carke, toile, pining, sufferance or languishment of body and minde.*

Stenuáre, *to extenuate, to minish, to impaire, to make leane or slender.*

Stenuatióne, *extenuation, emptinesse, leanenesse, an appayring, a diminishing.*

Stẽphaníne, *Horse-tongue Lawrell.*

Stẽphanoméle, *any hearb serving for garlands.*

Stẽrco, *any kind of erdure or turd. Also dung, mucke, durt or compasse.*

Stẽrcolíno, *a mucke or dunghill.*

Stẽrcoráre, *to dung, to mucke, to compasse, to heray with erdure.*

Stẽrcorário, *of or belonging to mucke, erdure, dung, durt or turdes.*

Stẽrcoráto, *dunged, mucked, compassed, erdured, beraide with turds.*

Stẽrcoréo, *of dung or mucke, growing in mucke or dunghils, stinking of dung.*

Stẽrcoróso, *muckie, dunghy, durty, full of or growing in mucke or dung.*

Stẽrcóso, *as* Stẽrcoróso.

Stẽrculíno, *a muckhill, a dunghill.*

Sterelitida, *as* Steresitide.

Stereopáti gambóni, *great, monstrous, huge or filthy legges.*

Steréti, *priuation.*

Steresitide, *a kind of solide and massie litharge.*

Stẽrgethróne, *Sengreene, Houseleeke, Prickmadame, or Euergreene.*

Stéria, *an order or appointment. Vsed also for an vnexpected chance.*

Stérile, *sterill, barren, fruitlesse, that cannot ingender, without generation.*

Sterilire líseo, líto, *to be, to make or become sterill, barren or fruitlesse.*

Sterilità, *sterility, vnfruitfullnesse, barrennesse.*

Stẽlúcco, *a gull, a foole, a sot, a dulpate.*

Stẽrminare, *to destroy, to ruine, to exterminate, to hauocke.*

Stẽrminatamẽnte, *vastly, boundlesly, infinitely, vnlimitedly.*

Stẽrminatióne, *as* Stẽrminio.

Stẽrmináto, *boundlesse, senselimites, waste, infinite. Also destroyed or ruined.*

Stẽrminatóre, *a rooter out, an extirper, a destroyer.*

Stẽrminio, *an extirpation, ruine, destruction or hauocke.*

Stẽrnáce, *that plungeth or casteth.*

Stẽrnere, stẽrno, stẽrnéi, stẽrnúto, *to extend. Also to make plaine, to lay flat along, to spread along, to lay vpon. Also to abate or make calme. Also to lie downe or along as in ones bed. Also as* Larbasine.

Stẽrnire, nisco, nito, *to sneese. Also to cull, to choose or picke out. Also to strew as with rushes.*

Stẽrnitatióne, *the brightnesse of the Sun or any shining thing.*

Stẽrnóne, *that part of the breast where the ribs meete and ioyne together.*

Stẽrnumentária, *Sneesing-wort.*

Stẽrnutáre, *to sneese often.*

Stẽrnutatióne, *sneesing.*

Stẽrnutire, tisco, tii, *to sneese.*

Stẽrnúto, *extended, laied plaine, flat, open or along. Also abated or made calme. Also sneesed. Also a sneese or a sneesing.*

Sterometrii, *a measuring of length, breadth, and depth.*

Stẽrpaménto, *an extirpation or rooteing out.*

Stẽrpáre, *as* Stẽrpere.

Stẽrpere, stẽrpo, stẽrpéi, stẽrpúto, *to extirp, to roote out, to plucke vp by the roots.*

Stẽrpo, *a roote, a stump or snag of a tree.*

Stẽrpóne, *a great roote, stumpe or snag.*

Stẽrpóso, *full of stumps, rootes or snags.*

Stẽrpsiceróte, *a kind of wilde beast.*

Stẽrpúto, *extirped, plucked vp by the rootes.*

Stẽrquilínio, *a muckhill, a dunghill, a mixen. Also a base or sticking knaue.*

Stẽrrogónia, *a kind of gum or Frankincence called also* Olibanum.

Stẽrzanáto, *rid of a tertian ague.*

Stẽrze, cioè gámbe & calcágna.

Stesaménte, *at large, spreddingly.*

Stéso, *as* Stẽndúto, *extended.*

Stessaménte, *as* Medesimaménte, *selfely.*

Stẽssere, tẽsso, tẽssẽi, tẽssúto, *to vnweaue, to vnravell out.*

Stessissimo, *the very very selfesame.*

Stessità, *selfenesse, samenesse.*

Stésso, *selfsame, as* Medésimo.

Stétho, *the Anathomists call it the region of the breast.*

Stéto, *as* Stétho.

Stía, *as* Stipa. *Also let him stand, be, remaine or dwell. Looke* Stáre. *Also a sty, a den or lurking hole for beasts.*

Stiáccia, *as* Stiacciáta.

Stiacciáre, *to sift or scarce through. Also to make, crush or beate as flat as a cake.*

Stiacciáta, *any crushing flat. Also a cake, a tarte or any flat thing.*

Stiacciatine, *little thin cakes, wafers or pancakes.*

Stiamázzo, *as* Schiamázzo.

Stiancíare, *to bankle, to bend, to stoope. Also to goe sideling or bending.*

Stiáncio, *staile, tainted, old or vnsweet meate or any thing else.*

Stiáncio, *sidling, sloping or bending.* Dáre di stiáncio, *to hit or strike sidlin.*

Stiantáre, *to rive, to cleave, to rap, to rent, to burst, to splint or shiver in sunder.*

Stiantatíuo, *that may be riuen, burst, splet or cleaft a sunder.*

Stiantatura, *a rising, a cleaft, a burfting or rapping a funder, a ſtone of wood.*
Stiantio, *as* Stiancio.
Stiánze, *kibes or chill-blanes.*
Stiáre, *to coope or pen vp as poultry. Alſo to cram foule in a coope,* as Stipáre.
Stiatatiuo, *tough, hard, firme, faſt.*
Stiátta, *as* Schiátta.
Stiau tudine, *ſlauery, thraldome, bondage.*
Stiáuo, *a ſlaue, a bond-man, a thrall.*
Stibio, *a white ſtone found in ſiluer Mines good for the eies, called ſtibium or antimonium. Vſed alſo for a kinde of ſtuff that women vſe to make their browes ſmooth with.*
Sticádo, *Caſſidony or Lauander-gentle.*
Sticchinicchio, *an idle, lazie, lither, ſluggiſh or lubbardly fellow.*
Sticciáto, *croſhed or ſqueaſed flat.*
Stidionáre, *to ſpit or breach meat.*
Stidionáta, *as* Spedonáta.
Stidióne, *as* Spédo, *a ſpit, a broach.*
Stiéna, *as* Schiéna.
Stienáre, *as* Schienáre.
Stienólo, *as* Schienólo.
Stienúto, *as* Schienúto.
Stiettézza, *as* Schiettézza.
Stiétto, *as* Schiétto.
Stifélo, *a kind of pipe or recorder.*
Stigáre, *to inſtigate, to pricke forward.*
Stigatióne, *an inſtigation, a prouocation.*
Stigi, *vſed for ſtix or hell.*
Stigi báſſi, *vſed for hell or the pit of hell.*
Stigio, *ſtigian, helliſh, infernall.*
Stigma, *as* Stimma.
Stigmáre, *to brand with a hot iron.*
Stigmáte, *as* Stimmáte.
Stigmático, *as* Stimmático.
Stigmáto, *branded with a hot iron.*
Stilágrio, *a filching or pilfring companion.*
Stilbóne, *an attribute giuen to Mercurie.*
Stile, *a ſtile, a phraſe, a manner or forme in ſpeaking or writing or penning. Alſo vſe, faſhion, habit, vre, guiſe, forme wont, order or rule. Alſo a marking ſtone, or a Painters penſill. Alſo a writing pin of a paire of writing tables. Alſo a Chirurgions probe or ſearching needle. Alſo any thing like a piller or a piller made ſharpe toward the top. Alſo a Gunners pricker or priming iron. Alſo the Gnomon of a dyall. Alſo an axle-tree. Alſo a goade.*
Stilettáre, *to hit, to ſtrike or ſtab with a ſharpe poniard or ſtilétto.*
Stilétto, *a little ſharpe poinard or Italian ſtilétto. Alſo any little ſtile.*
Stilibáta, *a Shoomakers ſtrap that he holdeth faſt his laſt withall.*
Stilibáte brácca, *hoſe, breanie, tough, vnwealdie monſtrous armes.*
Stilla, *a drop, a trill or diſtilling of any thing.*
Stillaménti, *diſtillations, trillings.*
Stillánte, *diſtilling, trilling, the dropping of roſtemeate being baſted.*
Stilláre, *to diſtill, to drop, to trill.*
Stillário, *a gutter. Alſo a penthouſe. Alſo a ſtillatorie. Alſo a Diſtiller.*
Stillaticcia, *a kind of liquid pitch or rozing.*
Stillatióne, *a diſtillation, a trilling.*
Stilláto, *a cullis. Alſo diſtilled. Alſo any trilling, dropping or diſtillation.*
Stillatório, *a ſtillatorie, a ſtill, a limbecke. Alſo a diſtilling houſe.*
Stillatóre, *a diſtiller of waters, a dropper.*
Stillécchio, *an ice-ſickle, a flake of ice.*
Stillettáre, *as* Stilettáre.
Stilléttо, *as* Stiléttо.
Stillicídio, *a little gutter. Alſo the dropping of the eaues of any houſe.*
Stillicídio degl'ócchi, *the dropping, diſtillation or running of ſore eyes.*
Stillicídio del cérebro, *the diſtillation or runnings comming from the head.*
Stillicídio dell'orína, *the Stranguric.*
Stillicídio del náſo, *the dropping, running or diſtillation comming from the noſe.*
Stillo, Stilo, *as* Stile, *as* Stiléttо.
Stilóidi, *certaine ſmall proceſſes in bones like the faſhion of a ſmall bodkin.*
Stilta, *a kind of ſled or ſhd whereupon in cold countries men are drawen with Horſes vpon the ice.*
Stima, *eſteeme, eſtimation, valuation, accompt, regard or reputation.*
Stimábile, *that may be eſteemed, eſtimable, valuable.*
Stimáre, *to eſteeme, to value. Alſo to iudge or ſuppoſe. Alſo to regard or repute.*
Stimáta, *a much-eſteeming of.*
Stimatióne, *eſtimation,* as Stima.
Stimatiua, *the eſtimatiue part of man, or eſtimation.*
Stimatiuo, *to be eſteemed or valued, to be regarded or reputed.*
Stiméuole, *as* Stimábile.
Stiméra, *a fence, a ſhroud, a ſhelter, a couert, a defence.*
Stimíte, *as* Stimmáte, *or* Stigmáte.
Stimma, *the groſſe dregs or thicke ſubſtance remaining after ſqueaſing or cruſhing or ſtraining of any hearbes to make ointments of.*
Stimmáta, *all manner of oyle or eynments compoſed of the iuice of ſimples.*
Stimmáte, *vſed for the fiue wounds or markes of our Sauiour being crucified, but properly the markes or prints of hot or branding irons. Vſed alſo for infamie, detection or reproch.*
Stimmático, *that is branded or marked with an hot iron, that beareth a mark of ſhame. Alſo a notorious rogue, or infamous detected fellow.*
Stimmite, *as* Carbaſtíne.
Stimmóſo, *as* Stimmático.
Stimoláre, *to priche, to ſpurre, to vrge, to excite, to prouoke or ſtirre forward.*
Stimolatióne, *a ſtimulation, a pricking, a ſtinging or ſpurring on.*
Stimolatore, *a prouoker, an enciter, a pricker or ſtirrer forward.*
Stimolo, *a pricke, a goade, a ſting, a ſpurre. Alſo any thing that pricketh, ſtirreth or enciteth forward. Alſo an enticement an inſtigation, a prouocation, or feruent meaning vnto, an earneſt importunitie or tediouſneſſe.*
Stimolóſo, *full of pricking, ſtinging, ſpurring or prouocations.*
Stimuláre, *as* Stimoláre.
Stimulatióne, *as* Stimolatióne.
Stimulatóre, *as* Stimolatóre.
Stimulo, *as* Stimolo.
Stimulóſo, *as* Stimolóſo.
Stináre, *to cut off by the legs, to hough.*
Stinca, *the ridge of a hill.*
Stincácci, *filthy ſhankes.*
Stincaiuólo, *one that is priſoner in the ſtinch in Florence, as we ſay a Newgate bird, a Whittinton ſcholler.*
Stincáta, *a rap or blow ouer the ſhinnes.*
Stinche, *the name of a priſon in Florence. Alſo bruſhes made of Butchers-broome.*
Stinchi, *the ſhinnes, ſhankes or ſmall of ones legs. Alſo a kind of fiſh.*
Stinchído, *ſhrunken or withered lims.*
Stinchiéri, *greaues or ſhinne pieces.*
Stinciéri, *as* Stinchiéri.
Stínco, *a fiſh that is like a Crocodill. Alſo the ridge of a hill.*
Stingáre, Stinghe.
Stinguere, *as* Eſtínguere, *to extinguiſh.*
Stiniéri, *as* Stinchiéri.
Stinphálidi, *greedie, rauenous men.*
Stinto, *as* Eſſínto. *Alſo as* Inſtínto.
Stiopperia, *as* Schioppetteria.
Stioppettáre, *as* Schioppettáre.
Stioppettiére, *as* Schioppettiére.
Stioppétto, *as* Schioppétto.
Stióppo, *as* Schióppo.
Stipa, *a range, a ſtrowing or ranging in piles as marchandiſe in ſhops. Alſo any manner of ſtrowage. Alſo a hedge, a fence or mounde. Alſo a hedgewood or pile of wood. Alſo any kind of dry fewell to make a ſuddaine fire with, Broſtwood. Alſo the plough-handle. Alſo a pen, a cub or coope to keep poultry in. Alſo a kind of low ſhrub, broome*

broome or tree. Alſo ſwill, draugh, or diſhwaſh giuen to ſwine or hogs.

Stipa di légne, a pile or heape of wood.

Stipáre, to range or ſtow or preſſe downe hard as packes are in a ſhip. Alſo to ram into very cloſe, to hedge in, to fence, to mound, to raile in, to empaile, to compaſſe or environ cloſe with a guard. Alſo to pile or heape vp wood. Alſo to pen or coope in, to empound. Alſo to ſtop chinkes or clefts. Alſo to vphold, to backe or boulſter vp.

Stipatióne, a ſtowing cloſe, a preſſing downe, a ramming in. Alſo a hedging in, or a raiſing in, an environing or garding about. Alſo a bolſtring or holding vp on euerie ſide. Alſo an empounding, a penning or cooping in. Alſo a heaping or piling vp of wood.

Stipáto, ſtowed, ranged or well ſtaugh-ted, rammed in cloſe. Alſo hedged about. Alſo environed about with men to bee defended as Princes are with a guard. Alſo cloſe piled or heaped vp, well backt or boulſtred, vphold. Alſo penned or cooped vp. Alſo cloſe ſtopt.

Stipatóre, a packer vp or ſtower of packes and merchandiſe in ſhips. Alſo a Kings guard that n euer about him. Looke Stipáre.

Stipe, a kind of money anciently vſed in Rome. Alſo the ſtem or ſtalke of any plant.

Stipendiále, of or belonging to ſtipends, penſions, wages or hire.

Stipendiáre, to wage, to penſion, to ſtipend, to hire or giue pay vnto.

Stipendiário, a hireling, one that taketh wages, a ſtipendiarie, a penſionarie.

Stipéndio, a ſtipend, a penſion, a ſalarie, a hire, a pay, a wages.

Stipendióſo, that doth or hath often receiued wages, full of wages.

Stipia, ſtuble, chaffe, haume, ſtraw, litter, thatch, ſtalke left in the field after it is reaped. Alſo the huſke that cloſeth in the ſtraw.

Stipidito, vſed anciently for Stúpido.

Stipite, a ſtumpe, a ſtaug or ſtocke of any tree. Alſo a leg or blocke. Alſo a bat or cudgell.

Stipiti, the ſide-poſtes of a dore, the vpright ſides or vpholders of a chimney. Alſo ſtakes, piles or logs ſet in the ground. Alſo certain wodden ſhoes to ſlide vpon the ice withall, ſharpe and crookid at the end.

Stipo, an Armorie. Alſo an Ambrie.

Stipola, as Stipia.

Stipoláre, to make a couenant, to confirme a bargaine, to require aſure by couenant, to promiſe effectually, to require or ſeeke for by courſe and order of law.

Stipolatióne, a ſtipulation, a bargaine, a couenant, a confirmation of couenants by order and courſe of law, an obligation to pay or performe a thing required.

Stipolatóre, he that bindeth another by requiring, he of whom a thing is required.

Stippola, a puffe, a windegall, a fyſſe or ſuch windie ſubſtance like a Muſhrom.

Stipuchézza, ſtoppingneſſe, ſtipticneſſe, hand-binding in the bodie.

Stiptico, that ſtoppeth or dryeth.

Stípula, the ſpindling vp point-wiſe of any thing namely of corne. Alſo as Stipia.

Stipuláre, as Stipoláre.

Stipulatióne, as Stipolatióne.

Stiracchiaménti, pullings, halings, ſtretchings, wreſtings, wire-drawings.

Stiracchiáre, to pull, to hale, to ſtretch, to wreſt, to wiredraw, to ſtrinke in or vp.

Stiráce, as Storáce.

Stiráre, as Stiracchiáre.

Stiratúra, as Stiracchiaménto.

Stiricídio, dropping of ice-ſickles.

Stirillo, the beard of a Goate.

Stirlico, as Stíbio.

Stirpaménto, as Stirpatióne.

Stirpáre, to extirpe, to root out, to grub or plucke vp by the rootes.

Stirpatióne, extirpation, rooting out.

Stirpe, the root, the ſtem; the ſtocke or maine ſtalke of any plant, tree or hearbe. Alſo a race, a ſtocke, a progenie, an off-ſpring, a blood, a kin, a pedigree or generation of a houſe.

Stirpéuole, that may be grubbed or rooted out.

Stiſti, ſigian, beſſis, or bell it ſelfe.

Stiticaménte, ſtipticklie, coſtiuely, harſhly, reſtrictiuely, ſtoppingly. Alſo nicely, wreſtedly, ſcrupulouſly, with affectation.

Stitichézza, ſtipticheſſe, coſtiueneſſe, harſhneſſe, reſtriction, ſtoppingneſſe. Alſo ſtrictneſſe, niceneſſe, fooliſh affectation, too much preciſeneſſe.

Stítico, ſtiptick, coſtiue, harſh, aſtringent, reſtrictiue, hard bound. Alſo that ſtoppeth or bindeth. Alſo nice, ſcrupulous, or fondly affected.

Stiticózzi, tiſtie-teſtie Dutch-men, ſwearing moſſi, luſtie Deſticotz.

Stiua as Stipa. Looke Trouáre. Alſo a coope or pen for poultry.

Stiuláio, a maker of boates.

Stiuláre, to boote, to pull on boates.

Stiulétti, thin boates or boulkins.

Stiuále, all manner of boates.

Stiuáre, as Stipáre.

Stuatóre, of Gunners and Pauiers it is called a Kammer.

Stiuéri, ſhort boulkins.

Stizza, ſuddaine rage, fretting anger, furious choller, wrathfull impatience.

Stizzáre, to make or become ſuddainely wrathfull, frettingly furious, to fret with anger. Alſo to ſtirre vp and prouoke as a man doth fire-brands to burne.

Stizzárſi, to be ſuddainly angry, fretting, outragious, wrathfull or cholerike.

Stizzataménte, ragingly, frettingly, angerly, waiwardly.

Stizzáto, angry, vext, fretted with rage.

Stizzatóio, a paire of ſnuffers. Alſo a fire-forke.

Stizzire, zíſco, zíto, as Stizzáre.

Stizzo, a fire-brand.

Stizzoláre, to ſtirre vp the fire, or fire-brands with a forke to make them burne.

Stizzolo, a fire-brand.

Stizzonáre, as Stizzoláre.

Stizzóne, a fire-brand.

Stizzoſaménte, as Stizzataménte.

Stizzólo, ſoone vexed, ſubiect to rage, wrath, furie and fretting anger, teaſtie.

Stò, vſed ſometimes for Quéſto, this. Alſo I ſtand, lye or dwell, of Stáre.

Stoccáta, a thruſt, a ſtoccado, a foyne.

Stoccheggiáre, to ſtrike or hit with a ſhort or arming-ſword. Alſo to foine or thruſt at, or giue a ſtoccado. Alſo for a man to ſpend his maine ſtocke, to grow vnthriftie, to take vp commodities, to rob Peter and pay Paul, to liue by the loſſe.

Stócchi, Fáre ſtócchi, to make a new ſtocke, to runne in debt, to take vp commodities.

Stócco, a ſhort or arming-ſword, a tuck. Alſo a ſhort bat or truncheon. Alſo as Stirpe, a ſtocke or blood of a houſe, name or familie.

Stocrofillo, vſed in mockerie for Stockfiſh.

Stoebéna, as Phleóne.

Stóffo, a ground, a foundation, a ſtocke, a ſubiect or ſtuffe to worke vpon.

Stógliere, as Stórre,

Stóia, any kind of mat or baſſocke of ruſhes, ſtraw, ſags or bents. Alſo any thing ſpred on the ground. Alſo a wiſp or diſh-clout.

Stoiáre, to mat or furniſh and lay with mats. Alſo to ſpred on the ground. Alſo to wipe.

Stoiáro, a matter, a mat-maker, a wiper.

Stoiatóio, a wiper or a diſh-clout, a wiſpe.

Stoicaménte, ſtoically, ſeuerely, ſtrictlie.

Stóico, a ſtoike, a ſeuere Philoſopher.

Stóla,

Stóla, *a long veſture a rob of honoure or dignity, a religious garment, a ſtole, or tippet, or hood as Doctors or freemen of London weare vpon their ſhoulders.*

Stoláre, *to enrobe with a* Stóla.

Stólca, *a wild Phesant hen.*

Stólga, *a wild Phesant hen.*

Stolidézza, *fooliſhneſſe, ſtolidity, doltiſhneſſe, dulneſſe, madneſſe &c.*

Stolidità, *as* Stolidézza.

Stólido, *fooliſh, ſtolide, block-headed, dull, doltiſh, madneſſe.*

Stolóni, *vnprofitable water-ſhoots that come from the root, but neuer to any good.*

Stolteggiáre, *to play the* Stólto.

Stoltézza, *as* Stoltitia.

Soltiloquénza, *fooliſh talke or ſpeech.*

Stoltilóquio, *a fooliſh ſpeech or talke.*

Stoltítia, *fooliſhneſſe, folly, fondneſſe, doting, ſottiſhneſſe, dulneſſe of the minde.*

Stólto, *fooliſh, fond, ſottiſh, vnwiſe.*

Stólto, *a foole, a ſot, a gull, an idiot.*

Stólto, *diuerted, remoued, taken from.*

Stólza, *a wild Phesant hen.*

Stomacáce, *a rankneſſe of the gums ſo that the teeth fall out, or ſoreneſſe in the mouth called the ſcorbuck or ſcurbutt.*

Stomacággine, *a lothſomneſſe, a hatefulneſſe from the ſtomacke. Alſo a ſtomaking a glutting or cloying of the ſtomacke. Alſo anger or indignation.*

Stomacále, *that is reſtorative and comforteth the ſtomacke.*

Stomacáre, *to ſtomacke, to hate, to loath or goe againſt a mans ſtomacke. Alſo to glut or cloy ones ſtomacke. Alſo to haue indignation againſt.*

Stomacéno, *as* Stomacáce.

Stomachéuole, *lothſome, odious, againſt a mans ſtomacke. Alſo that is ill for the ſtomacke. Alſo ſicke in the ſtomacke. Alſo full of ſtomacke or indignation. Alſo that is good for the ſtomacke.*

Stomacino, *any kind of ſtomacher.*

Stómaco, *the pipe whereby the meat goeth downe into the ventricle, it is alſo vſed (but improperly) for* Ventrícolo, *and is called the ſtomacke. Alſo vſed for apetite, ſtomacke or deſire of a thing. Alſo digeſtion. Alſo indignation or anger. Alſo abhorring of any thing that liketh not.*

Stomacoſità, *indignation, anger.*

Stomacóſo, *as* Stomachéuole.

Stomacúzzo, *a queaſie weake ſtomacke.*

Stomína, *a weeke. Alſo thin weeke.*

Stomaticale, *that is appropriated for diſeaſes incident to the mouth.*

Stomaticále flúſſo, *as* Cæliáca páſſio.

Stomático, *a compoſition of cordiall things for ſtrengthning of the ſtomacke, good for the ſtomacke. Alſo one that hath a weake ſtomacke, and can keepe nothing he taketh. Alſo that hath the nature or ſtrength to open. Alſo that hath or is ſubiect to haue a ſore or ſwelling in the mouth.*

Stomemáte, *ſcales of ſteele very thin.*

Stónne, *for* Io ne ſtò, *I thence ſtand.*

Stopiáre, *as* Streppiáre.

Steppa, *hards or tow, or okum of hempe, or the courſe part of flax.*

Stoppácci, *hards or okum of tow or hemp. Alſo any manner of ſtepples or ſtoppings.*

Stoppáccio, *as* Steppiéne. *Alſo Okum vſed in ſhips, hards of tow or hemp.*

Stoppáre, *to ſtop with hards or Okum, namely any chinke, hole or leake.*

Steppáta, *a ſtopple, a ſtopping, a bung.*

Steppéuole, *that may be ſtopped.*

Stoppia, *as* Stipia.

Steppiáre, *as* Steppáre. *Alſo to ſtubble.*

Steppináto, *at an end, neere done, almoſt finiſhed or conſumed as a candle in the ſocket. Alſo ſtuffe, ſtopt, coſtiue, hard bound, ſtipticke.*

Stoppíno, *the weeke, the cotton or ſtuffe of a candle. Alſo match-cord rouled in gun-powder to fire any fire-workes. Alſo the ſocket of a candleſticke. Alſo a little ſtopple.*

Stóppio, *as* Stipia.

Steppiéne, *a ſtopple, a wad, a wiſpe, a ſwab, a mankin. Alſo as* Stipia.

Stoppiéſo, *full of ſtubble or haulme.*

Stóppole, *all manner of ſtubble.*

Stoppolo, *a ſtopple. Alſo a bung.*

Steppóne, *as* Steppiéne.

Stóra, *as* Stóia.

Storáce, *a gum or incenſe called Storax.*

Storáce calamíta, *the beſt kind of Storax.*

Storáce liquida, *liquid Storax.*

Storacini, *little perfumes made of Storax.*

Storáre, *as* Stoiáre.

Stórcere, ſtórco, ſtorcéi, ſtorciúto, or ſtórto, *to wreſt, to wrench, to writhe, to ſtraine or make crooked. Alſo to extort. Looke* Tórcere.

Stórcerſi le mémbra, *to ſtraine or wrench ones limmes out of ioint.*

Storciéuole, *that may be wreſted.*

Storcimento, *a wreſting. Alſo extorſion.*

Storciúto, *wreſted, wriched, wrenched, made crooked. Alſo extorted.*

Storcoláre, *to preſſe or ſqueaſe as they do Grapes to make wine.*

Stórcolo, *a wine-preſſe, or any preſſe.*

Stordigióne, *as* Stordiménto.

Stordiménto, *giddineſſe, dizzineſſe or ſtaggring of the head.*

Stordire, diſco, dito, *to become or make giddie, dizzie, or ſtaggring in the head.*

Stordito, *giddied, dizzied, or ſtaggered in the head. Alſo aſtoniſhed.*

Stória, *a ſtorie, a hiſtorie, a narration. Alſo a kind of muſicall inſtrument.*

Storialménte, *hiſtorically.*

Storiáre, *to ſtorie, to worke or ſet forth ſtorie-wiſe. Alſo to expect with a longing deſire, to be weary with expecting.*

Stórico, *hiſtoricall. Alſo an Hiſtorian or writer of ſtories.*

Storióne, *a Fiſh called Sturgeon.*

Stormáre, *to ſtorme, to make a noiſe, a rumor, a rumble, or an vproare.*

Storménto, *any kind of inſtrument either muſicall or mechanicall. Alſo any writing or indenture.*

Storminio, *ruine, vtter deſtruction, hauocke, confuſion, vtter razing out.*

Stormire, miſco, mito, *as* Stormáre.

Stórmo, *a ſtorme, a noiſe, a rumor, an vproare. Alſo any crew, rout or troupe.*

Storméſo, *ſtormie, rumorous.*

Stornáre, *to turne from or backe, to remoue or diuert from ones purpoſe.*

Stornázzo, *a Meuew-fiſh.*

Stornuëlle, *as* Zúrlo.

Stornéllo, *a Stare or Starlin. Alſo a horſe of the colour of ſuch a bird which is a kind of dun or ſand-colour.*

Storniaménto, *as* Stordiménto.

Stornire, niſco, nito, *as* Stordire.

Stornito, *as* Stordito, *aſtoniſhed.*

Stórno, *a Stare or Starlin-bird. Alſo as* Stordiménto.

Stóro, *a Stare or Starlin-bird.*

Storpiáre, *to maime or make lame.*

Storpiáto, *maimed, lamed, made cripple.*

Storpiatúra, *a maime, a laming, a halting.*

Stórpio, *a maimed, a cripple or lame-man. Alſo a let, a maime or hindrance. Alſo a wreſting or wrenching of any thing. Alſo maimed.*

Stórre, ſtólgo, ſtólſi, ſtólto, *to take or remoue away from, to diuert from.*

Storſionáro, *an Extortioner.*

Storſióni, *extortions, wrongs. Alſo wringings, frettings or gnawings of the guts.*

Stórta, *any kind of withe or wreath. Alſo a wrench or wreſt that Ioyners vſe. Alſo a wrench or cricke in man or horſe. Alſo a teole to pull out teeth. Alſo a winding ſtill, limbecke or Serpentine called a double S S. Alſo a ſuck-but or ſuch other crooked muſicall inſtrument. Alſo a coyle of cable.*

Stórta generatióne, *a crooked generation.*

Stor-

Stortaménte, *crookedly, bendingly, wrongfully.*
Stortáre, *as* Stórcere.
Stórti, *a kind of winding sinnell bread.*
Stórto, *as* Storciúto, *crooked.*
Stortocóllo, *a wry-neck, as* Cóllo tórto.
Stórtola, *as* Stórta.
Stortúra, *a wrench or cricke in a Horse.*
Storuóle, *as* Stouiglie.
Storzáre, *as* Strozzáre.
Stouigliáio, *one that looks to all manner of kitchin vessels and pots.*
Stouiglie, *all manner of kitchin implements or stuffe as pots and pans, &c.*
Stozzáre, *to stamp, to punch.*
Stozzatóre, *a stamper, a puncher.*
Stózzo, *a stamp, a punch.*
Strà, stra', strái, *as* Stráli, *of* Strále.
Strà, *a word much vsed in composition of other words for* Extra *or* Oltra.
Strabalzáre, *to tumble or rumble downe in furie as it were from rocke to rocke. Also to bound or rebound, to hop or skip as a ball doth.*
Strabálzo, *a tumbling or rumbling downe. Also a bounding, a skipping, a hopping.*
Strabigliaménto, *as* Strabilio.
Strabigliáre, *to gaze or gape at with wonderment or amazement.*
Strabiliáre, *as* Strabigliáre.
Strabilio, *a gazing or gaping at with wonderment or amazement.*
Strabísmo, *a squintnesse of the eyes.*
Strábo, *one that is gogle-eyde.*
Strabeccaménto, *as* Strabécco.
Straboccánte, *ready to fall downe. Also headlong, rash, fond-hardie, or vnadvised.*
Straboccáre, *to fall downe, to stumble, to trip. Also to powre out of the mouth.*
Straboccáto, *ritious, prodigall, careless either in word or deed.*
Strabocchéuole, *as* Straboccánte.
Strabócco, *a stumbling, a headlong fall. Also rashnesse or vnadvisednesse.*
Strabóne, *as* Strábo.
Strabuzzáre, *to stare or glote with ones eies.*
Strabúzzolo, úno che tiéne gl'ócchij báffi cóme pèr uergógna.
Stracacciáto, *a kind of sumpe or leape.*
Stracantáre, *to sing and sing againe.*
Stracaricáre, *to overcharge or lade.*
Stracáro, *beyond measure deare.*
Strácca, *vsed anciently for wearinesse. Also that wearieth.*
Strácca gelosíe, *one that is euer prying or looking through lattice-windowes.*
Straccále, *a staffe like a Musket-rest, that Porters vse to stay and rest their burthens vpon when they are wearie. Also a certaine roule of linnen that some old women vse to weare about their necks.*
Stracaménto, *any wearying or tiring.*
Stracalspiédi, *a lick-spit, a gourmand, a louer of rosle-meat, a glutton.*
Straccáre, *to wearie, to tire.*
Stracchézza, *wearinesse, tirednesse.*
Stracciábile, *that may be rend or torne.*
Straccubráche, *Butchers-broom, Knee-holme or Petigree-shrub.*
Straccafóglia, *a waste-paper or bookes.*
Straccaiuólo, *one that sells, seekes or cryes rags about the streetes to make paper with. Also a sipper or broker that sells old clothes or rags. Also a botcher, a patcher or mender of old clothes.*
Stracciaménto, *any tearing or rending, any mangling or dividing by force.*
Stracciáre, *to rend, to teare, to rag, to tatter, to breake or whinder in pieces.*
Stracciaria, *a sipperie or place where old rags and clothes are to be sold.*
Stracciáro, *as* Straccaiuólo.
Stracciaruóla, *a woman that rakes in the streete for rags to make paper with.*
Stracciaruólo, *as* Straccaiuólo.
Stracciáto, *torne, tattred, rag'd. Also a poore rag'd patch-coat begger.*
Stráccij, *all manner of rags or tatters.*
Straccione, *any filthy great rag. Also a rag'd rogue or begger.*
Straccióso, *ragged, tattred, torne, beggerlie, full of patches and rags or clouts.*
Strácco, *weary, flanke, tired, faint.*
Straccotánza, *as* Trascurággine.
Straciáre, *as* Stratiáre.
Strácio, *as* Strátio.
Stracolláre, *to hazard ones necke about any attempt.*
Stracólli, *leapings, skippings with danger. Also mischiefes or knauish trickes.*
Stracóllo, *a tumbling downe in breake-necke manner.*
Stracontentáre, *to content more then enough.*
Straconténto, *more then content.*
Stracerággine, *as* Trascurággine.
Stracérrere, *to ouer-run, to run beyond, to run or course ouer and ouer.*
Stracerritóre, *an ouer-runner, an out-runner. Also an ouer-viewer or seer.*
Stracórsa, *an out-running, a running or questing heere and there.*
Stracórso, *out-run, ouer-run, coursed or run ouer and ouer.*
Stracotánza, *as* Trascurággine.
Stracotáre, *as* Trascuráre.
Stracotáto, *careless, ouer-weening.*
Stracrédere, *credo, credéi, credúto, to believe beyond or more then believe.*
Stracurággine, *as* Trascurággine.
Stracuránza, *as* Trascurággine.
Stracuráre, *to neglect or set at naught. Also presumptuously to ouerweene.*
Stracuratággine, *as* Trascurággine.
Stracurataménte, *carelesly, negligently.*
Stracuratézza, *as* Trascurággine.
Stracuráto, *as* Trascuráto.
Stráda, *any street or high-way.*
Stráda copérta, *a close walke or passage made on the top of a counter-scarpe to which the besieged may cover themselues from the enemies.*
Stráda maéstra, *a chiefe street or high-way.*
Stradáre, *to keepe the high-way. Also to rob by the high-way.*
Stradaruólo, *as* Stradiótto.
Stradébita héra, *an vndue, an vnlawfull or vnseasonable houre.*
Stradélla, *a little street, lane or path.*
Stradesideráre, *to more then desire.*
Stradétta, *as* Stradélla.
Stradicciuóla, *as* Stradélla.
Strádico, *a kind of officer, Marshall or Constable ouer high-waies.*
Stradiótto, *a wanderer, a straggler, a gadder, an earth-planet, a traueller, a high-way keeper, one of Saint Nicholas his Clerkes. Also a kind of footmen that the Venetians vse, like our Carbines, Freebooters or bootie-haelers.*
Strére, *as* Stárre, *to extract.*
Strafalciáre, *as* Sbalèstráre.
Strafalciáne, *as* Sciarpèliéne.
Strafalfáre, *to thwart, to crosse or counter-crosse any thing.*
Strafáre, *to ouer-doe, to doe beyond.*
Strafináccio, *some piece belonging to a wheele spinning silke. Also a certaine hammer.*
Strafizzáre, *as* Strauizzáre.
Strafizzo, *as* Strauizzo, *or* Gozzouiglia.
Strafocanciáne, *a nickname for a stoutly, gentlie lubbard.*
Strafóggia, *a fashion fashionlesse or out of fashion.*
Strafoggiáre, *as* Sfoggiáre.
Strafoggiáto, *as* Sfoggiáto.
Straforáto, *perforated or boared through. Also a disease in a horse.*
Straféro, *perforation or any kind of hollow or through bored worke.*
Strafuggíre, fúggo, fúggij, fuggíto, *to flie out or through or beyond.*
Strafularia, *the weed Staples-acre.*
Strage, *slaughter, murther, mortality or fall of people, a discomfiture or multitude of men slaine. Also a felling or cutting downe to the ground.*
Stragiáre, *to slaughter, to murther, to kill.*
Stragnáre, *to knead or worke paste, dough, or any plaister rowling it vp and downe.*
Stragio, *as* Strafcino.
Stragiudiziále, *besides or beyond Law and iudgement.*

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Stragualciáre, *to looke ouer or vpon with ſcorne and contempt.*
Straguardáre, *to looke through, beyond or ouer.*
Strahóra, *beyond ſeaſon out of due time.*
Straintẽndere, *to vnderſtand throughlie or beyond. Alſo to miſunderſtand.*
Straintéſo, *beyond or miſunderſtood.*
Stralâre, *to ſlie, to ſhelue, or goe a ſide, a ſlope or a wry.*
Stralciuménti, *vntanglings, vnbindings.*
Stralciáre, *to diſentangle, to vnbind.*
Strâle, *any kind of arrow, ſhaft, dart or quarry.*
Stralocceáre, *to gape, to gaze or loyter idly about.*
Stralécco, *an idle gaper about.*
Stralosciáre, *to ſtir, to mooue or wagge from place to place. Alſo to gogle ones eies.*
Stralúce, *a through-light.*
Stralucẽnte, *through-ſhining.*
Stralúcere, *to ſhine through or beyond.*
Stralunaménti d' ócchij, *a gloting or ſtaring of ones eyes. Alſo a lonting or pouting.*
Stralunáre, *to ſtare or glote with ones eies. Alſo to looke ſquinteide. Alſo to turne vp the white of the eies. Alſo to lout, to pout, to lowre.*
Stramacchiáre, *as* Stramazzáre.
Stramácchio, *as* Stramázzo.
Stramacciáre, *as* Stramazzáre.
Stramáccio, *as* Stramázzo.
Stramancieria, *as* Strauagánza.
Stramanciáre, *as* Straungáre.
Stramáre, *to litter or fodder cattell.*
Stramátto, *more then mad or fooliſh.*
Stramazzáre, *to more then kill, murther or ſlaughter. Alſo to fall or ſtumble as in a ſwoune.*
Stramázzi, *ſuch bundles of old ropes or mats that Gunners in ſhips place at the tailes of their carriages of pieces to ſtay their recoyles.*
Stramázzo, *a mad, a wiſpe, a mauling, a ſwab. Alſo ſlaughter, bauocke or murther. Alſo a matteraſſe or ſtrawbed. Alſo a Hound or Dog-fiſh.*
Stramazzóne, *a downe-right blow. Alſo a rap, a cuffe or boxe on the cheeke.*
Strambaſciáto, *out of breath, ouertired, ſwelering with ſweat and wearineſſe, embaſt as a Deare.*
Strámbe, *a kinde of ſtrong ruſhes or bents. Alſo with's made of ruſhes or bents. Alſo frailes made of them ſuch as figges and Reiſins come in.*
Strambellâta, *an vnhandſome, ſtaring, deſhewled or touzed woman.*
Strambélli, *as* Strambótti.
Strámbo, *ſquint, bleered or goggle-eyed. Alſo peruerſe, peeuiſh or froward.*
Strambóccolo, *a kind of buſh, railing or filthy compoſition.*
Strambottáre, *to ſing rounds, catches, giggs, or three mens ſongs.*
Strambótti, *Country giggs, rounds, catches, virelaies or three mens ſongs.*
Strabottiére, *a maker or ſinger of* Strambótti.
Strambottino, *any little* Strambótto.
Strambúcco, *a counterpoiſing beame in any frame, ſtanding or lying a croſſe.*
Strantáno, *out of hand. Alſo out of the rode way, in ſome remote place.*
Stráme, *litter, ſtraw, ſtubble, chaffe, haulme or fodder for cattell.*
Strameggiáre, *to litter or fodder cattell.*
Stramẽnta, *a Pallet, a Straw-bed, or Cheſſoy-couch.*
Stramẽnto, *all manner of ſtraw put into beds or Pallets.*
Stramónia, *a kinde of thizle or teazle called a thorne apple.*
Stramortiménto, *a fainting, in a ſwoune.*
Stramortíre, tíſco, títo, *to faint in a ſwoune.*
Stramótti, *as* Strambótti.
Stampoláre, *to goe or ſtalke on ſtilts, ſcatches or crouchets.*
Strámpoli, *ſtilts, ſcatches or crouchets.*
Stranaménte, *ſtrangely, frembdly.*
Stranáre, *as* Stratiáre, *to eſtrange.*
Straneggiáre, *to eſtrange, to play the ſtranger, to vſe a man ſtrangely.*
Stranézza, *ſtrangeneſſe, frembdneſſe.*
Strángio, *a kinde of graine or corne in Greece.*
Strangegiáre, *to ſwallow or glut downe.*
Strangogliéni, *ſtrangling or choaking morſels. Alſo the ſtrangullion, the ſtrangury or choaking in the throate.*
Strangoiáre, *to ſwallow or glut downe.*
Strangolagióne di matrice, *as* Preſocatióne.
Strangolaménto, *a ſtrangling, a choaking, a ſtifling, a throtling.*
Strangoláre, *to ſtrangle, to choake, to ſtifle, to throttle.*
Strangoláti, *a kind of ſtitch ſo called among Seamſters.*
Strangolatióne, *as* Strangolaménto.
Strangoſciáre, *to throttle in the throat.*
Stranguggiamento, *rauenous gourmandiſing, greedy gluttony.*
Stranguggiáre, *to ſwallow downe as a glutton or gourmand, to gourmandize.*
Strangulláre, *as* Strangullâre.
Strangullâre, *to ſpend laviſhly.*
Strangullióni, *as* Strangogliéni.
Strangúria, *the ſtrangury or making water with paine and by dropmeales.*
Stranguſcáre, *as* Strangoláre.
Straniaménte, *ſtrangely. Looke* Stráno.
Straniánza, *as* Stranézza.
Stranáre, *to eſtrange, to alienate, to make ſtrange. Alſo to ſtray out or miſſe the way.*
Straniéro, *a ſtranger, an allian, a forreiner.*
Straniézza, *as* Stranézza.
Stránio, *as* Stráno.
Stranióle, *a ſtrange ſelfe-conceited-man.*
Stranire, níſco, níto, *to eſtrange or to vſe ſtrangely.*
Stráno, *ſtrange, vnwonted, new, ſeldome ſeene, wonderfull. Alſo an alian, a forrainer, a fremd, or a ſtranger. Alſo diuers, vnknowne. Alſo vnconuenient, vnproportioned, without all faſhion. Alſo peeuiſh, fretfull, angry, fantaſticall, hard to be pleaſed.*
Stranutáre, *to ſneeſe.*
Stranúto, *a ſneeſing, a ſneeſe.*
Straordinário, *extraordinary, vnwont.*
Strapagáre, *to ouer pay, to pay beyond.*
Straparláre, *to ouer or miſſpeake.*
Straparlatóre, *an ouer or miſſpeaker.*
Strapaſſáre, *to paſſe or glide thorow.*
Strapiè. *Looke* A ſtrapiè.
Strapiouere, *to ouer ſhoure or raine.*
Strapocino, *a kind of little bird.*
Strapontare, *to counterpoint or quilt.*
Strapontino, *a quilt or counterpoint.*
Strapotẽnte, *more then mighty or powerfull.*
Strapotére, *to be ouer powerfull.*
Strappáre, *to ſnatch or pull away by force.*
Strappaſánti, *a ſnatch-ſaint, an vnholy yet holy-ſeeming Puritan or Ieſuite.*
Strappatúra, *a ſnatching away or from.*
Strappazzáre, *to hurry, to miſuſe, to oppreſſe, to put to all drudgery.*
Strappazzatóre, *a tormenter. Alſo an executioner.*
Strappázzo, *hurring, ill vſing, drudgerie.*
Strapregáre, *to ouer intreate.*
Strapſicróte, *a kinde of Roe-bucke in Affrica or a wild Goate.*
Stranicchire, *to grow or make exceeding rich.*
Straripáre, *as* Precipitáre.
Straripéuole, *as* Precipitoſo.
Strárre, *to extract, to draw out.*
Strarupáre, *as* Precipitáre.
Straſandáre, *to goe out, to wend beyond.*
Straſandáta, *an out-going, a wending beyond.*
Straſánio, *ouer or beyond meaſe.*

Straſciáre,

Strasciáre, *as* Strascináre.
Strascico, *as* Strascino.
Strascináre, *to drag, to hale or traile along the ground.*
Strascinatóre, *a trayler along the ground.*
Strascino, *the traile or traine of a Princes or Ladies garment.*
Strásci, *as* Strascino.
Strasciro, *a drag to catch fish.*
Strascutire, *to ouer heare, to heare more and beyond.*
Stralognáre, *to ouer dote, dreame or rane.*
Strasordinário, *extraordinary, vnwont.*
Strassiáre, *as* Strascináre.
Strássico, *as* Strascino.
Strassinare, *as* Strascináre.
Strata, *as* Stráda. *Also a plaine or flat spreading on the ground.*
Stratagéma, *a stratagem, a policy, a wile or witty slight in war.*
Stratagliáre, *to cut, to iag or snip thorow.*
Stratágli, *thorough cuts or iagges.*
Strathéne, *Sope-wort or Bul-ers-mead.*
Stratiáre, *to torture, to racke, to torment, to misuse, to straiate.*
Strátio, *torture, torment, rough handling, ill vsage.*
Stratióte, *Water-milfoile, which lieth without roote and swimmeth onely about the water, called also the souldiers hearbe.*
Stratiótico, *warlike. Also of or belonging to war.*
Stratiótto, *as* Stadiótto, *as* Guastatére.
Strattione, *an extraction.*
Strátto, *extracted, drawne, drawne out.*
Straunccáre, *to commit or wallow in beastliuesse as a Cow, or beyond a Cow.*
Straunccarie, *all manner of beastly filthinesse or leatheries.*
Straunzánte, *extrauagant, new-fangled, fantasticall, out of common course.*
Straunzánza, *extrauagancie, fantasticalnesse, new fangleneſſe, strangeneſſe.*
Straunzáre, *to wander, to gad, to goe, to gad or stray beyond or out of the way.*
Straunzhéyza, *as* Straunzánza.
Straunziáre, *to free or be deliuered from trauell or trouble. Also to ouertrauell.*
Stravedére, véggo, viddi, vedúto, *to ouersee, to see through or beyond.*
Stravedúto, *ouerseene, seene or looked through or beyond.*
Stravéti, *by or quarter windes.*
Stravéstire, vésto, véstito, *to disguise, or disfi in clothes or apparell.*
Stravéstito, *disguised in clothes.*
Straviaménto, *a going, or straying out of the way, or beyond.*
Straviáre, *to goe, to wander or stray out of the way, or beyond.*
Stravináre, *to leake threwgh.*
Stravincere, vinco, vinsi, vinto, *to ouer-ouer-come, to more then ouercome.*
Stravizzáre, *as* Gozzouigliáre, *to riot in good cheare, to gluttonize, or to make ones belly his god.*
Stravizzeria, *all manner of gluttonie or belly-cheere, as* Gozzouiglia.
Stravizzi, *as* Stravizzeria.
Stravolàre, *to flye, to flutter, or hoouer vp and downe, ouer, or beyond.*
Stravolére, *to will or desire beyond measure.*
Stravólgere, vólgo, vólsi, vólto, *as* Stravoltáre.
Stravolgiménto, *any tossing or tumbling, or turning ouer.*
Stravólta, *as* Stravolgiménto.
Stravoltáre, *to turne, to tosse or tumble ouer and ouer, or beyond.*
Stravólto, *turned, tossed, or tumbled ouer and ouer. Also squint-eyd.*
Stravoltoláre, *as* Stravoltáre.
Stravoltúra, *as* Stravolgiménto.
Strazzáre, *as* Stracciáre.
Strazzariglia, *as* Spinaruóla.
Strázzi, *as* Stráccij, *rags, totters.*
Strazzólo, *as* Stracciólo.
Strébbia, *a scouring. Also a scolding, a prattling. Also a wasting vnthriftily.*
Strebbiaménti, *wastefull or riotous spendings. Also prattlings, and scoldings.*
Strebbiáre, *to scoure. Also to waste or spend riotously. Also to scold and prattle. Also as* Trebbiáre.
Strebbiatóre, *a scourer. Also a wastefull spender. Also a scolding prattler. Also as* Trebbiatóre.
Strebbiatúra, *a scouring. Also a scolding or prattling. Also a riotous spending.*
Strebiáre, *as* Strebbiáre. *Also to fumble or grope for. Also to tickle.*
Strécole, *claps, puffs, buffets, boxes, raps, or whirrets giuen on the cheeke.*
Stréga, *a witch, a sorceresse. Also a bag or fairie, such as our fore-elders thought to change the fauour of children.*
Stregáccia, *a filthie old witch or hag.*
Stregaménto, *witching, or witchcraft.*
Stregáre, *to bewitch, to forespeake.*
Stregaria, *witching, or witchcraft.*
Stréghia, *a carrie-combe, a horse-combe.*
Streggiáre, *to currie with a horse-combe.*
Stréggia, *as* Stréghia. *Also a hurdle or sled.*
Streggiáre, *as* Stregghiáre. *Also to hurdle.*
Stregheria, *witchcraft, sorcerie.*
Stréglia, *as* Stréghia, *as* Stréggia.
Stregliáre, *as* Stregghiáre. *Also to hurdle.*
Strégna, *as* Stréga, *a witch.*
Stregnáre, *as* Stregáre, *to bewitch.*
Stregnarie, *as* Stregarie, *witchcrafts.*
Stréguere, *as* Stringere.
Streg liáre, *to stroke or smooth with ones hand.*
Stregonáre, *as* Stregáre, *to bewitch.*
Stregóne, *an old filthie witch, or hag.*
Stregózzo, *a witching, or witchcraft.*
Stremaménte, *extreamely.*
Stremáre, *to bring to extremitie. Also to draw or set out to the vtmost. Also to force or constraine.*
Stréma vntiéne, *the last vnction, one of the Papists Sacraments.*
Stremire, misco, mito, *to affright. Also to bring to extremitie or compulsion.*
Stremità, *extremitie, the vtmost point, top, bound, or end of any thing.*
Stréma, *extreame, vtmost, lag, laſt, furthermoſt, highest. Also as* Stremità.
Strempellàre, *as* Stempellàre.
Stréna, *a present or gift giuen to an aduocate. Also a new-yeares gift.*
Strenáre, *as* Strennáre.
Strenhiótti, *any strange tricks.*
Strénga, *a point to trusse hosen with.*
Strengáro, *a pointer, or point-maker.*
Strengáta, *a yarke or strip with a point.*
Stréngere, *as* Stringere.
Strengiturina, *an easie pinch, gaird, wrench, twinging, or embracing.*
Strénna, *a new-yeares gift, as* Stréna.
Strennáre, *to present with new-yeares gifts, or any gifts.*
Strenuamente, *stoutly, vndantedly, valiantly, boldly, courageously, manfully.*
Strenuità, *stoutneſſe, vndantednesse, valiancie, boldneſſe, courage, manhood.*
Strénuo, *stout, vndanted, valiant, bold, hardie, courageous, doughtie, strong.*
Strenuosità, *as* Strenuità.
Strénzo, *a fish so called.*
Strepire, pisco, pito, *to voice as a duck. Also as* Strepitáre.
Strepitáre, *to rustle, to creake, to rumble, to crashe, or make a great noise.*
Strepitéuole, *as* Strepitóso.
Strépito, *a great noise, a rumor, a rumbling, rustling, a crashing.*
Strepitóso, *rumbling, rumorous, rustling, creaking, full of loud noise.*
Streppáre, *as* Strappáre.

Strep-

Streppatúra, *a snatching from with violence.*
Streptóna, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Strétta, *a gird, a pinch, a wrench, a twinge, a gripe, a clinch. Also a suddaine feare. Also a narrow lane or streete. Also a narrow alley or close walke. Also a Dace or as some thinke a Mullet-fish. Vsed also for any necessitie, hard pinch, distresse, needie plunge, peck of troubles. Also a throng, a crowd, or presse of people. Also as* Strétto, *the Participle.*
Strétta lísta, *a bandlet in armorie.*
Strettaménte, *straightly, strictly, narrowly, pinchingly, girdingly.*
Stretteggiáre, *to straighten, to pinch.*
Strettézza, *straitnesse, strictnesse, narrownesse.*
Strettine, *easie pinches, girds, twinges.*
Strettívo, *r Stricktine, astringent.*
Strétto, *straight, narrow, stricke, close. Also made narrow, straitned, shrunke vp, griped, girded, pinched, wrenched, twinged, clinched, clasped, fast bound. Also vrged, forced, or constrained. Also a close, a sparing, a pinching, a griping, or straite-handed man. Also restrained or bard of libertie, kept close as a prisoner, hard bound, Lid vp fast.*
Strétto, *a strait, a narrow or close passage, a narrow Sea. Also a gulfe.*
Strettóia, *a presse to presse linnen, napkins, bookes, cheese, letters, caps, or any thing else, a paper-mill, or presse. Also a wrest to wrench with.*
Strettório, *a healing, a closing, or restringent plaister. Also as* Strettóia.
Strettúra, *as* Strettézza, *as* Strétta. *Also a narrow hole, a close chinke, a crannish.*
Stria, *as* Stréga. *Also a screech-owle, or such vnlucky bird. Also as* Strie.
Striáccio, *a foolish or busie gadding about, as witches and hags doe in the night.*
Striáre, *to bewitch. Also to screech as an owle. Also to make rabbates, chanels, furrowes, or chamfers in any timber or stone-works.*
Striáto, *bewitched. Also screeched. Also chamfred, channeled, or wrought inward with a winding.*
Striatúra, *a bewitching. Also a screeching. Also a chamfering, a chanelling, or furrowing in stone or timber.*
Striázzo. *Looke* Andáre in Striázzo.
Stribligine, *a fault in speaking or writing called a solœcisme, or incongruitie.*
Stribuire, *isco, ito, as* Distribuíre.
Stributióne, *as* Distributióne.
Strica, *as* Strjcca.
Stricáre, *to streake. Also to stroke smooth. Also to disintricate or disintangle. Also to aggranate or presse downe.*
Stricatóio, *a stroke-stone. Also a curriecombe, a horse-combe.*
Stricca, *a thin line, a long streake. Also any thin narrow plate of mettall.*
Striccáre, *to streeke or line. Also to stecke.*
Striccietta, *a little Stricca.*
Strichne, *Night-shade, Lame-wort, Death-heambe, or Petie-morell.*
Strida, *shreekes, shreekes, pitifull cryes.*
Stridáre, *to crie or proclaime aloud.*
Stridere, strído, stridéi, stridúto, *to shreeke, to squeake, or crie out pitifully, to creake, to crash, or shreeke as any voluntking night-bird, to crie as a Raile, to creake or squeake as a doore or cart-wheele, to make any whistling noise. Also to gnash the teeth.*
Strido, *a shreeking, a squeaking, a creaking, a gnashing, any piteous crye.*
Stridolóso, *shreekie, full of* Stridére.
Stridóre, *any kind of shreeking, creaking, or squeaking. Also a crashing or gnashing of the teeth, a creaking of a doore or cart-wheele, a whistling of the winde, a rustling noise. Looke* Stridere.
Stridula, *any squeaking, creaking, or shrill thing.*
Striduláre, *to squeake, as* Stridere.
Stridulo, *that maketh a squeaking, creaking, squeaking, or shrill noise.*
Stridulóso, *full of creaking, squeaking, or shrilnesse.*
Stridúto, *shreeked, squeaked, creaked. Also crashed or gnashed, &c. Looke* Stridere.
Strie, *those parts in chamfured or furrowed pillars which stand out and swell as it were higher then the furrowes or gutters, called the ridges. Some take them for furrowes, rabbats, or chamferes in carued works.*
Striéno, *an hearbe called the winter-clotte.*
Striga, *as* Stréga. *Also as* Strégghia.
Strigáre, *to bewitch. Also to disintangle.*
Strigarie, *bewitchings, witchcrafts.*
Strigi, *as* Stréga.
Strigibárbi, *a kind of Bauble fish.*
Strigliáre, *as* Stregliáre, *to curriecomb.*
Strigile, *a curriecombe, a horse-combe.*
Strigili, *small streakes. Also small pieces of gold that is naturall. Also as* Otenchite.
Strigio, *a fish like a Dace. Also a kind of Spanish garment.*
Strige, *a Shreech-owle, which (as they of old time say) sucked out the blood of Infants lying in their cradles. Also as* Strie. *Also as* Strigio.
Striglia, *a curriecombe, a horse-combe.*
Striglia cauálli, *an hostler, a horse-boy, one that keepes and rubs horses heeles.*
Strigliáre, *to curriecombe horses.*
Strigmáto, *ogle or fatnesse scraped off from any thing.*
Stringere, *as* Stringere.
Strigoláre, *to shreeke, to squeake.*
Strigoli, *as* Strigili. *Also all manner of small guts or chitterlins.*
Strigonáre, *to bewitch, to play the witch.*
Strigone, *as* Stregone. *Also as* Strigo.
Strigóso, *leane, lanke, spinie, meagre. Also a leane-strage, a starueling, one that is nothing but skin and bone.*
Strillaménti, *yellings, screechings, squeakings with the voice.*
Strillare, *to yell and cry out aloud, to squeake waylingly. Also to mew as a Cat.*
Strillato, *as* Strigio, *a fish like a Dace.*
Strillo, *a yelling a loud, a squeaking waylingly. Also the mewing of a Cat.*
Strinare, *to burne or parch hastily.*
Strinco, *a kind of Lamprey or Eelepout.*
Stringa, *any point with a tag.*
Stringáio, *a Pointer or Point-maker.*
Stringáre, *to point, or trusse with points. Also to mince or wire-draw a thing. Also to stand vpon strict points. Also to bang or ribbaste one.*
Stringáta, *a lash or stripe with a point.*
Stringáto, *pointed or trussed with points. Also concised, wrested or wire-drawn. Also handsome, neat, spruce, smug, finically drest vp. Also rib-basted or well bang'd and swadled.*
Stringatúzzo, *a finicall, neat, spruce, smug, nice, selfe-conceited fellow.*
Stringénte, *griping, restringent.*
Stringere, stringo, strinsi, strétto, *to binde, to wrinch, to guird in, to clesp, to clinch, to pinch, to straiten, to wring in. Also to vrge, to force or constraine vnto.*
Stringere i dénti, *to gnash the teeth.*
Stringer le lábbia, *to bite the lips.*
Stringersi nélle spálle, *to shrug, to crinch or shrink in ones shoulders.*
Stringhétte, *little points with tags or laces.*
Stringitúre, *pinchings, gripings, wrinchings.*
Stringoláre, *to string, to point, to lace.*
Strinno, *as* Strichne, *Night-shade.*
Strinza, *vsed abusiuely for* Stringa.
Strinzo, *a Witch, a Sorcerer.*
Striône, *a Counsaile-plaier. Also a Witch.*
Striózza, *a shee-witch or hag.*
Striózzo, *a hee-witch or Sorcerer.*
Strisćia, *a streake or line drawen out in length. Also a list or seluage of cloth.*
Strisćia di paróle, *a rabble or huddle of words.*
Strisciáre, *to streake or draw out in lines*

lines or streakes. Also to sleeke or make smooth. Also to slide or glide vpon ice. Also to drag, to trayle, to creepe or crawle along the ground. Also to currie, to rub, or smooth a horse. Also to make a trampling noise with ones feet as Canarie dancers vse. Also to lay a counterfeit colour on any thing or paint as women doe their faces.

Strisciatúra, a sleeking out to lines, a sleeking or making smooth. Also a sliding or gliding vpon ice. Also a dragging or trailing along the ground. Also a carrying or dressing of a Horse. Also a trampling noise with ones feet. Also a painting laid on a womans face.

Strisció, as Strisciatúra. Also a kind of painting that women vse or sticking.

Strisciuláre, as Strisciáre.

Strisciuláre, to squeake as a cart-wheele or a dore. Also to crumble or moulder and breake into crums or small pieces.

Stritoli, rearings, rags, rags, clouts.

Stritúra, the filme, rinde or barke of a tree.

Struiére, a bloud or lime-hound, a setting dog.

Stróbilo, a wilde Pine-tree.

Strobóne, a plant that yeeldeth Ladanum.

Strófa, a wilie deceit or subtelsie in arguing, a whirling or turning.

Stroffiéne, as Strofináccio.

Strofináccio, a wisp or dissclout, a mawlkin to cleanse an ouen with. Also a spunging or Gunners scouring sticke. Also a rubbing clout.

Strofinácciolo, as Strofináccio.

Strofináre, to rub ouer slightly with some piece of cloth. Also to rub or claw vp and downe. Also to gaule off the skin and fret away.

Strófio, a kind of chaplet or garland of flowers that Priests were wont to weare.

Strófo, a gnawing or fretting in the bowels.

Strolábio, an Astrolobe.

Strologáre, to professe Astrologie, to play the Astrologer.

Strologia, the Science called Astrologie.

Stróloge, an Astrologer.

Strombazzáre, to hoot, to hisse at, to flurt at or iest at in reproch.

Strombazzáta, a bouting, a flouting, a hissing, a flurting, or any noise made with voice or action in shame, spite or reproch of any.

Strombettáre, to sound as in a Trumpet, but foolishly.

Strombettáta, a foolish trumpeting.

Strombite, a stone in shape like a Strombo.

Strómbo, a kind of Sea shell-fish, pointed like a Turbut, that hath a leader whom the whole shole doth follow as their King.

Strómbolo, à guisa di strómbolo béglie & ribéglie nello stomaco.

Stromêntale, instrumentall, that serueth as a meane or instrument.

Stromênti bellici, all manner of meanes or instruments of warre.

Stromênto, any kind of toole or instrument mechanicall or musicall. Also an indenture, a writting, a bond or record in writing.

Stromênto di fiáto, a winde instrument.

Stronáre, to dispthrone, to dispalthrone.

Stroncáre, to cut off, curtall or abridge.

Stroncáta, a cutting off.

Stroncio, a turde.

Stróneo, cut off, abridg'd curtald.

Strongileno, a kind of weake Allume.

Stronomia, the Science of Astronomie.

Strónomo, an Astronomer.

Stronzáre moneta, to clip money.

Stronzatóre di monéta, a money-clipper.

Stróncio, a turde.

Stróncolo, a little turde.

Strópha, a wilie deceit or subtelsie in arguing.

Strophila, a garland, a chaplet, a wreath or coronet of flowers.

Strophiola, a womans gorget or stomacher of flower-worke.

Stróppa, a twig, a withe or Osier to binde fagots, vines or hops with. Also the banding whereby a sword or buckler hangeth.

Stroppáglio, a wad, a wisp or stopple of any thing, namely a Gunners spunger.

Stroppáre, to binde with withes. Also to stop vp. Also to stuffe full.

Stroppáta, a stopping. Also a blow with a withe. Also a withe full.

Stroppélli, stopples as of bottles, Gunners spunges, barrell bungs. Also stuffings.

Stroppiáre, as Storpiáre, to lame.

Stroppiatamênte, lamely, maimedly.

Stroppiáto, maimed, lamed, halting.

Stroppicciamênto, as Stroppíccio.

Stroppicciáre, to rub, to claw, to vse fricatiõ. Also to trample with ones feet.

Stroppíccio, a rubbing, a clawing, a fricatiõ. Also a trampling noise with ones feet.

Stroppicciola, a rubber, a wisp or any thing to rub with all.

Stróppio, as Storpio. Also an inconuenience, a crosse-chance.

Strosciáre, to fall furiously and clatter with all as haile and raine falling vpon tiles.

Stróscio, a violent clattring or crashing noise, a trampling noise. Also ruine, spoile or destructiõ. Also a dog-kennell, a logs-stie.

Stózza, the gullet, vzell, throat or winde-pipe of any creature.

Strozzamento, a strangling or wringing off of ones necke.

Strozzáre, to strangle or wring off ones neke, to murther any beast, to kill or crosse to death, to wring asunder, to plucke in pieces.

Strozziére, a killer of wilde beasts, a murtherer or wringer off of necks.

Strózzolo, the vzell pipe or throat.

Strózzole, a disease comming in the throat of some called the Kings-euill.

Strozzelolo, that hath that disease.

Struccáre, to wring, to wrench or presse clothes, to squeaze or crush out the water of any thing. Also to stringe silke.

Struccáta, the Grapes or any thing else out of which the iuice is prest or wrung.

Struccatóio, any thing or presse to wring, to crush, to wrench or presse withall.

Strucciáre, as Struccáre.

Struccio, the bird called an Estridge.

Strucciola, as Sdrúsciola.

Strue, a pile of wood, a woodstacke. Also a heape of many things together.

Strúffa, a cheating or cunny-catching tricke, a cozinage.

Struffáre, to deceiue, to cheat, to cunnicatch, to commit all manner of knauery, leawdnesse or villany.

Struffiéne, a mawlkin to wipe an Ouen, a dissclout, a smoke-clout, a wisp.

Struffo, any manner of cozening tricke, guile, cheating or cunnicatching. Also one giuen to all knauery or cheating or leawdnesse. Also as Struffiéne.

Struffoli, a kind of tarte, custard, eggy, dowcet or flaunt.

Struffolo, deceitfull, guilfull.

Strufináccio, as Struffiéne.

Strúggere, strúgge, strussi, strútto, to destroy, to ruine, to consume. Also to melter thaw. Also to weare away and faint. Also to annoy, to build, to compact, to frame or set in order.

Struggiménto, a destroying, a consuming, a wearing away. Also a melting or thawing.

Strúgia, a sled, a skid or trucke with low wheeles.

Struire, isco, ito, to build, to compact, to contriue, to frame, to fashion, to set in order, to make construction. Also to instruct.

Strúma, a wen or swelling in the necke or arme-pits, wherin be as it were hard kernels closed in the skin. Some haue also taken it to be the Kings euill.

vſed alſo for a bunch in the backe.
Strumático, that hath a Strúma.
Strumêa, ſome take it for the hearbe Crowſoot which they ſay cureth the Kings euill, others take it for a kind of hearbe that beggers vſe to make their fleſh raw.
Strumentále, as Stromentále.
Strumênto, as Stromênto.
Strúmo, a plaiſter made of Strumêa.
Strumóſo, as Strumático. Vſed alſo for one that hath a great throate.
Strupiáre, as Stupráre.
Strupiatére, as Stupratére.
Strúpo, proud, haughty, diſdainefull, without reaſon. Alſo a Stupro.
Struſciáre, as Strunáre.
Strúſcio, as Strútio.
Struttà, a kind of Peare-quince. Alſo a kind of Quinces.
Struthopódi, a kinde of people having feete like ſparrowes.
Strutniáre, to excruciat, to vex, to tug, to hawcke.
Strútio, a vexing or excruciating. Alſo a bird called an Eſtridge or Oſtrich.
Strutniéne, Sope-weed, Sope-wort or Fullers-hearbe.
Struttibile, that may be melted, thawed, conſumed or deſtroied. Alſo made of diuers pieces or diuers things.
Struttiéne, vſed for deſtruction, as Strutnúra.
Strútto, deſtroied, conſumed. Alſo melted or thawed. Alſo built, compact, or framed. Alſo inſtructed. Alſo conſtruction or building. Alſo ſewet or tried butter.
Struttóre, a builder, a framer, a Maſon, a Carpenter. Alſo a melter or founder.
Strutnúra, compoſition, ſtructure, framing, compacting together as a building.
Strúzza, a kind of hunting with hounds.
Struzzicáre, to make cleane, to trim vp finely. Alſo as Stuzzicáre.
Struzziére, an Eſtridge-keeper.
Strúzzo, an Eſtridge or Oſtrage.
Struzzólo, a yongue Eſtridge.
Strù, vſed for Setù, if thou.
Stúa, as Stúfa.
Stuáre, as Stufáre.
Stuccáre, to parget, to daube or worke with Stúcco, lome or morter. Alſo to ſtanch or ſtop. Alſo to drie, to ſtiffen or to harden. Alſo to glut, to gorge, to cloy, to ſatiate.
Stuccatóre, a worker in Stúcco, or of images.
Stúcce, a kinde of file that Goldſmithes vſe.
Stucchéuole, tedious, weariſome, importunate. Alſo waterwiſh in taſte.
Stucchézza, ſatiety, fulneſſe, glutting.
Stúcchio, an eſtmeſe, a pocket face with Cizers, Penknines, &c.
Stucciétto, as Stúcchio.
Stúccio, as Stúcchio.
Stúcco, a kinde of pargeting ſtuffe much vſed in Italy to build ſtatue or imagery worke, compoſed of paper, ſand and lime with other mixtures, the imagery worke in the inner court at Nonesſuch in England is made of ſuch. Alſo glutted, ſatiate, gorged, cloied. Alſo ſtanched or ſtopt. Alſo ſtiffned or hardned.
Studênte, as Studiánte.
Studiánte, a ſtudent, one that ſtudieth.
Studiantúzzo, a ſimple ſtudent.
Studiáre, to ſtuddy, to endeuour or apply the minde, to giue ones minde vnto.
Studiáre il piéde, to beede ones foote, to run away.
Studiétto, a little Studdy, Cabbanet or Cloſet.
Stúdio, an earneſt bending of the minde to a thing, affection to doe good or euill, ſtudy, endeuour, diligence, induſtry, laborious deſire, mentall exerciſe.
Stúdio, a priuate ſtudy, cabinet, cloſet or any place to ſtudy in. Alſo an vniuerſity where ſtudies are profeſt. Alſo a Colledge where Students are. Alſo a ſtanding deske in a ſchoole for great bookes.
Studiólo, as Studiétto.
Studioſaménte, ſtudiouſly, with diligence and affection, deſironſly, carefully. Alſo aduiſedly, of ſet purpoſe, for the nonce, expreſly.
Studioſità, ſtudiouſneſſe.
Studiólo, ſtudious, diligent, earneſt, carefull, muſing, deſirous of learning.
Stúfa, a ſtoue, a hot-houſe.
Stufaiuólo, a ſtoue or hothouſe keeper.
Stufáre, to ſtoue cloſe. Alſo to bath in a hot-houſe or ſtoue.
Stufaruólo, as Stufaiuólo.
Stufárto, Vſed for Stupefátto.
Stufêllo, a pipe, a flute, a recorder.
Stufétta, a little ſtoue or hot-houſe.
Stuffáre, to glut, to cloy, to ſatiate. Alſo as Stufáre.
Stuffáta, a pot of ſtewed meate.
Stuffeúole, as Stucchéuole.
Stúfo, gorged, glutted, cloid, ſatiate.
Stúfo, the headineſſe or fumoſity of wine or any thing elſe.
Stuiêllo, a tent to tent a ſore with.
Stúmia, ſcum, ſome, froth.
Stumiáre, to ſcum, to ſome, to froth.
Stumióſo, ſcummy, ſoamy, frothy.
Stuóia, as Stóia, any mat.
Stuoiáre, as Stoiáre, to mat.
Stuoiáro, a Matter, a Mat-maker.
Stuóla, as Stóla.
Stuoláre, as Stoláre.
Stuólo, a troope, a band, a ſquadron, a rout or company of men. Alſo a knot or crew of good fellowes, a beauy of Ladies, a flocke of faire women. Alſo a ſhoale of fiſhes, a flight of birdes, a ſwarme of Bees, &c.
Stuóra, as Stóia, a Mat.
Stuoráre, as Stoiáre, to mat.
Stuoráro, as Stoiáro.
Stupefáre, fáccio, féci, fátto, to aſtoniſh or diſmay, to become abaſhed, to driue into a dumpe, to be paſt all ſence, to wonder and gaze at with admiration. Alſo to be amazed or aſtoniſhed. Alſo to ſtupifie.
Stupefattiéne, ſtupefaction, amazement aſtoniſhment, wonderment.
Stupefátto, aſtoniſhed, diſmaied, abaſhed, in a dump, paſt all ſence, &c. ſtupified. Looke Stupefáre.
Stupêndo, admirable, wonderous, marueilous, working admiration.
Stupidézza, as Stupidità.
Stupidire, diſco, dito, as Stupefáre.
Stupidità, ſtupidity, dulneſſe, vnſenſibleneſſe, ſuddaine priuation of ſences, amazement, wonderment, aſtoniſhment, a benumming of the minde.
Stúpido, ſtupide, ſenceleſſe, blockiſh, dull and benummed in ſences. Alſo fearefull, abaſhed, amazed, aſtoniſhed, diſmated, fooliſh.
Stupire, piſco, pito, to wonder at with admiration.
Stupito, wondered at with admiration.
Stuperatiéne, as Stupidità.
Stupóre, wonderment, amazement, ſuddaine lacke of ſence or feeling.
Stuporólo, full of wonderment.
Stupráre, to rape, to raviſh or deflower a virgin. Alſo to commit rape or adulterie.
Stupratiéne, a raviſhing.
Stupratóre, a raviſher or deflowrer of women. Alſo an adulterer.
Stúpro, rape, raviſhment, deflowring of women, adultery, whoredome.
Stuprólo, adulterous, full of or giuen to whoredome, adultery or raviſhment.
Sturáre, to vnſtop, to open, to vent.
Sturbaménto, a diſturbance, a troubling.
Sturbáre, to diſturbe, to trouble, to moleſt.
Sturbatiéne, as Sturbaménto.
Stúrbo, trouble, diſturbance, vexation.
Sturióne, the fiſh called Sturgion.
Sturmênto. Vſed for Stromênto.
Stúrno, as Stórno.

Stúzzo

Stúrzo, *an Estridge bird.*
Stutáre, *to doe out, to quench forth.*
Stúua, *as* Stúfa.
Stuuiuólo, *as* Stufriuólo.
Stuccáre, *as* Stufáre.
Stúzzicadênti, *a tooth-picke.*
Stuzzicaménti, *prouocations, allurements, ticklings, enticements, dalliances.*
Stúzzicastécchi, *an Eare-picker.*
Stuzzicáre, *to prouoke, to entice, to allure, to tickle vnto, to egge or pricke on to fumble, to grope, to play or dally withall wantonly.*
Stuzzicatóre, *a prouoker, an enticer, a tickler, an egger or pricker on. Also a fumbler or a groper.*
Stúzzico, *a prouocation, an allurement, a tickling, a pricking or setting on.*
Sù, *vp, vpward. Also on ouer or vpon. Also an aduerbe of encouragement vp and away, forward, on, goe to.*
Súa, *his, hir owne. Also his or his owne, for note that the Italians make euer the six Pronounes possessiues to agree with the thing spoken of and not the person.*
Suáda, *the Goddesse of Eloquence or delectable speech.*
Suadáta, *open, vnkept, free for all men.*
Suadêla, *perswasion, faire speech.*
Suadére, suádo, suási, suáso, *to perswade or aduise vnto with faire words, to induce, to moue or exhort one to be of our opinion.*
Suadibile, *that may be perswaded.*
Suádo, *perswaded with faire words.*
Suágare, *to stray, to roame or wander a side.*
Suaghire, ghisco, ghito, *the contrary of* Imaghire, *to fall out of liuing with.*
Suagolonáre, *to gad to loiter or roame vp and downe.*
Suagolône, *an idle gadder, a loitering companion.*
Sualiáta, *garishly decke, gellantly trimmed.*
Sualigiaménto, *a robbing, an vncasing, a stripping or rifling of one.*
Sualigiáre, *to rob, to strip, to pipe, to rifle or vncase one by the high-way.*
Sualisciáre, *as* Sualigiáre.
Sualláre, *to vnwally, to come or fetch or driue out of a valy.*
Sualtêrnico, *a kind of Amber.*
Suampáre, *as* Vampáre, *to flash.*
Suangêlizzáre, *as* Euangêlizzáre.
Suanimento, *a swouning. Also a vanishing out of sight.*
Suanire, nisco, nito, *to vanish out of sight. Also to fade away. Also to droop or faint.*
Suanito, *vanished out of sight, fadid away, drouped or fainted. Also wine or any drinke that is flat or dead, and that hath lost his strength.*
Suantaggiáre, *to dissuantage.*
Suantággio, *disaduantage, odder.*
Suantaggióso, *disaantageous.*
Suaporaménto, *a breathing forth.*
Suaporáre, *to euaporate or breath forth.*
Suariánza, *variation, diuersity.*
Suariáre, *to vary, as* Zauariáre.
Suariataménte, *variously.*
Suariáto, *varied. Also motly coloured.*
Suário, *of or belonging to swine.*
Suariône, *a varier, as* Rauariône.
Suáro, *a fish called in Latin Lacertus.*
Suasibile, *that may be perswaded.*
Suasióne, *perswasion, exhortation.*
Suáso, *perswaded or induced vnto with faire words. Also a kinde of whitish pale colour that painters vse, some take it for a kind of sad gray.*
Suasóre, *a perswader with faire words.*
Suasório, *of or belonging to perswasion.*
Suasório, *perswasiue, alluring vnto.*
Suáue, *as* Soáue, *sweet, pleasant.*
Suauità, *sweetnesse, as* Soauità.
Suázzo, *a fish called a Turbot.*
Sub. *Vsed of Dante for* Sótto, *vnder, and much vsed in composed words.*
Subagiráre, *to wind vnder.*
Subagitatióne, *an vnder agitation or soliciting.*
Subalternáre, *to succeed in order or by turne.*
Subalternatióne, *a succeeding in due order or by turne, subalternation.*
Subalternо, *sub alternall, succeeding in due order and by turne.*
Subáre, *to grunt as the sow doth for the boare to haue him doe his kind.*
Subatióne, *the appetite or stirring to generation in swine, the grunting of the sow for the boare.*
Subáto, *as* Subatióne.
Subátto, *subdued or forced.*
Subattrice, *a lustfull sow or woman.*
Subbarcáre, *to bow vnder as a bow, to vnder arch, to vnder vault.*
Subbêntráre, *to enter or come in vnder.*
Súbbia, *a Shoomakers awle.*
Subbiáre, *to pricke with an awle. Also to whistle.*
Súbbio, *a whistle. Also a Weauers yarne-beame. Also axle-tree.*
Subbioláre, *to rowle vpon a yarne-beame.*
Súbbiolo, *a little whistle. Also a little yarne-beame.*
Subbisso, *as it were Sottoabisso, a bottomlesse pit or gulfe, a dungeon of hell.*
Subbolire, *as* Sobbolire.
Subcelêste, *of vnder heauen.*
Subdiuidere, vido, visi, viso, *to subdeuide.*
Subdiuisióne, *a subdiuision.*
Subdólo, *full of deceit, craft or wiles.*
Subdolóso, *as* Subdólo.
Súbe, *a kind of vnlucky Shreech-owle which is saide to breake all the Eagles egges he can come vnto.*
Subêntráre, *to enter or come in vnder.*
Súbero, *the tree or wood Corke.*
Súbet, *a kind of disease in a horse.*
Subgiuntióne, *a subiunction.*
Súbia, *a Shoomakers awle.*
Subiáre, *to pricke with an awle.*
Subiettuaménte, *subiectiuely.*
Subiétto, *subiect. Also a subiect.*
Subilláre, *by meere importunity and earnestnesse, and as it were against ones will to entreate and obtaine a suite of a man.*
Subintêlligere, *to meane or vnderstand.*
Subintêndere, *to meane or vnderstand.*
Súbio, *as* Súbbio.
Subire, bisco, bito, *to grunt as the sow doth for the boare to doe his kinde to long or lust for most beastly.*
Subisláre, *as* Precipitáre.
Subitaménte, *suddenly, one a sudden.*
Subitána, *suddaine,* Mórte subitána.
Subitáneo, *suddaine, vnthought vpon.*
Subitézza, *suddainenesse, hastinesse, speed.*
Súbito, *suddaine, suddenly, vnlooked for.*
Súbito chè, *so soone as, presently vpon.*
Súbito céme, *idem.*
Subitoso, *suddaine, hasty, full of speed.*
Sublimáre, *to raise, to extoll, to aduance, to set on high. Also to sublimate.*
Sublimatióne, *sublimation, subliming, lifting vp.*
Sublimáto, *high raised, extolled, sublimed, sublimated, that is aboue vs.*
Sublimáto, *sublimate, as* Solimáto.
Sublime, *sublime, high and aloft, extolled, aboue vs lofty. Also the vpper post of a doore. Also the mantle of a chimny.*
Sublimità, *sublimity, highnesse, the top or tip of any thing, height, loftinesse.*
Sublinguio, *the wezell of the throate.*
Sublitióne, *the ground colour whereon other colours are laid, Painters call it grasing.*
Sublunáre, *whatsoeuer is, breedeth or liueth vnder the Moone.*
Subluogáre, *to lay, to place or set vndermeath. Also to dispose vnder hand.*

Sublúuie, *any filth or ordure. Also a disease in Cattell betweene the clawes.*
Subodoráre, *to smell vnder hand, to haue an inkling or notice of any thing.*
Subóido, *moist, humide, wettish.*
Sóbole, *as* Sóbole.
Subordinánza, *a subordination.*
Subordináre, *to subordinate.*
Subordinatióne, *subordination.*
Subornaménto, *as* Subornatióne.
Subornáre, *to suborne, to debauch, to intice, to misleade to euill or to beare false witnesse, to instruct and send one priuely to doo or say any thing to the end to deceiue.*
Subornatióne, *subornation, misleading, enticing or debauching vnto some euill.*
Subornatóre, *a suborner, or misleader, an inticer or debaucher vnto euill.*
Subrogáre, *as* Surrogáre.
Subrogatióne, *as* Surrogatióne.
Substántiuo, *that may stand of it selfe, a Substantiue.*
Subsedére, ségo, sedéi, sedúto, *to vnderset.*
Subsistênte, *subsisting.*
Subsistênza, *a subsistance or groundworke of any thing, an abiding.*
Subsístere, sísto, sistéi, sistúto, *to subsist, to abide still, not to recoyle or giue place. Also to resist or withstand. Also to substitute.*
Subsistúto, *subsisted. Also substituted or appointed. Also a substitute.*
Subsolâno, *the East or Easterly wind.*
Subterfúgio, *as* Sotterfúgio.
Subuciáre, *to lurke or sneake in a corner.*
Subuentióne, *helpe, supply, succour.*
Subuersióne, *as* Souuersióne.
Subugliáre, *as* Sobugliáre.
Subúglio, *as* Sobúglio.
Subulóne, *a Deare called a Spitter. Also a tongue foole.*
Suburbanità, *neighbour-head of them that dwell in a City.*
Suburbáno, *Lat. neere vnto or belonging to a Citty.*
Sù càrpire, *to snatch vp.*
Succedánea, *any drug that may be vsed for default of another, Apothecaries call it quid pro quo.*
Succedâneo, *that succeedeth or commeth in place of another.*
Succédere, cédo, cêssi, cêsso, or cedúto, *to succeed, to follow, to haue good successe, to prosper and come to passe, to ensue in the place of another.*
Succedúto, *succeeded, followed. Also come in the place of another, ensued.*
Succencrito, *baked vnder the ashes.*
Succêsibili bêni, *goods that come by succession, successible goods.*
Succêssione, *succession, a succeeding, a comming in place of another.*
Succêssiuaménte, *successiuely.*
Succêssiuo, *successiue, succeeding.*
Succêsso, *succeeded. Also a successe or comming to passe.*
Succêssore, *a successor, a succeeder, one that commeth in place of another.*
Succhia cápra, *a birde which is said to sucke a Goates vdder, some call it a winde-sucker.*
Succhiáre, *to sucke. Also to like or smacke.*
Succhiasângue, *a Horse-leech, a Blood-sucker.*
Succhiaspína, *a louer of wine, a licke or sucke spigot.*
Succhiatore, *a sucker, a sucklin.*
Succhiaunga, *as* Succhiaspina.
Succhiêllare, *to spigot or boare thorow.*
Succhiêllo, *an auger, a piercer, a wimblet, a gimblet, a borer, a forcebead. Also a spigot. Also a little pipe or flut. Also a bird windsucker.*
Súcchio, *the iuice of any thing, the sap or moistnesse of trees or any thing else. Also moistnesse or materishnesse. Also sucking or smacking till a print remaine,* Venire in Súcchio, *to haue ones teeth run a water with longing earnestly for any thing.*
Succhiose lábbia, *sucking-plumbe lips.*
Súcci, mipáre rédere bombétti & súcci.
Succiaménto, *any sucking or smacking.*
Succiáre, *as* Succhiáre, *to sucke.*
Succiatóre, *a sucker. Also some part of a pump.*
Súccida, *vnwashed or new shorne-wooll.*
Succidere, cído, cisi, císo, *to cut vnder.*
Succidézza, *as* Succidúme.
Succidire, dísco, dito, *to foule, to sully or defile with grease or sweat.*
Súccido, *filthy, foule, sluttish, sullied, greasie, sweaty, vnwashed.*
Succidúme, *all manner of filth, filthinesse, sluttishnesse, or sweaty grease.*
Succináre, *to make a low or soft noise. Also to sing a base or drone tenor.*
Succinco, *of or belonging to Amber.*
Succingêlite, *vnder-gurding.*
Succingere, *to vnderguird or cingle. Also to environ, to compasse or fence about.*
Succino, *gum or rozin of sweet-trees, namely of the Pine-tree, which by reason of the clearenesse thereof was in old times called glasse, The first and best kind is yellow and bright Amber, the next is white and duskish called, bastard-Amber. Also of or belonging to Amber. Also a kind of Plum or Damzen-tree. Also as* Lincúrio.
Succintaménte, *succinctly, briefly.*
Succinto, *succinct, compendious, short, materiall, pithie. Also trussed vp or vnder-girt. Also enuironed.*
Súccio, *a sucke, a sucking, a smacke. Also quickly, in a moment, instantly.*
Súcciola, *a sucking. Also a sucking babie.*
Succioláre, *to sucke. Also to smacke.*
Súccisle, *greene Chessnuts sodden in water.*
Succipiéno, *so full that it may be sucke.*
Succíre, cisco, cito, *to sucke, to smacke.*
Succísa, *the hoarhe Diuels-bit.*
Succíso, *cut, sliced, gasht or hewed vnder.*
Súcco, *the iuice, the sap or moistnesse of any thing. Vsed also for vigor or strength. Also a kind of iron instrument to picke locks with.*
Succobrináre, *to play the Ape or Munkie and imitate any gesture.*
Succobrino, *a mimike gesturer, that counterfeites all gestures as a Munkie.*
Succómbere, *as* Soccómbere.
Succóso, *moist, full of iuice or sap.*
Succúba, *a whore lying with another womans husband.*
Súccubi, *as* Succúmbij.
Succúmbij, *certaine spirits that take the shape of women vpon them, and so haue the companie of men.*
Succussário, *a slow, dull, heauie-going iade.*
Succussióni, *slow, dull or heauie iades.*
Sucina, *a kind of Plum or Damzen.*
Sucino, *a kind of Plum or Damzen-tree.*
Súco, *as* Súcco, *iuice or sap.*
Sucólo, *full of iuice or sap, moist.*
Sucúbij, *as* Succúmbij.
Súcula, *the middle poste of any winding crane or wind-mill to draw vp weights.*
Súcule, *the seauen Starres appearing in Iune called the Hiades.*
Sud, *the South-winde.*
Sudáccio, *filthy slinking sweat.*
Sù dal ciêlo, *vp from heauen.*
Sudaménto, *any kind of sweating.*
Sudámini, *red angry pimples.*
Sudânte, *sweating, dropping with.*
Sudarcáto, *a sickenesse called the Iaundise.*
Sudár di mêle ètlátte, *to sweat or flow with milke and honnie.*
Sudáre, *to sweat, to drop with.*
Sudário, *a wiper, a towell, a rubber, a handkercher to wipe the sweat away.*

Suda-

Sudaticcio, *sweatie, enclined to sweat.*
Sudatióne, *any sweating.*
Sudatório, *a hot-house or sweating place.*
Sudatório bágno, *a hot or sweating-bathe.*
Suddiacóno, *a Subdeacon, a Subdeane.*
Suddiccio, *slouenlinesse, filthinesse.*
Suddicciúme, *a filthy, slattish, slouenly fellow.*
Suddicciúre, ciíco, cito, *as* Sudicciúre.
Súddito, *a subiect, a vassall, an vnderling.*
Sudeít, *the South-east winde.*
Sudétto, *aboue said, or forenamed.*
Súdi, *a kind of excellent good Fish.*
Sudicciúre, *as* Succidíre.
Súdice, *as* Súccido.
Sudicimento, *seducement.*
Sudiciótta, *a filthy foule slut.*
Sudiciúme, *as* Succidúme.
Súdo, *a great fish as* Sphirêna. *Also the cleare firmament, or faire and dry weather after wet and raine.*
Sudóre, *sweat. Also labour or trauell.*
Súe, *hirs, his, or theirs. Also as* Sù.
Suecchiáre, *to grow, to become from old vnto yonge againe.*
Suecchiáta, *become yonge againe, refreshed with youth or vigor.*
Suefáre, *to bring in vse or custome.*
Suefattióne, *vse, vre, custome.*
Suefátto, *accustomed, enured, wont.*
Suegghiáre, *as* Sueglíare.
Suegghiaruólo, *as* Sueglíaruólo.
Suegghiáto, *as* Sueglíato.
Suegghiatóio, *as* Sueglíaruólo.
Sueggiáre, *as* Sueglíare.
Sueglía, *a kind of racke or torture in Florence. Also a hautboy or such winde instrument.*
Sueglíare, *to awaken, to make, to watch.*
Sueglíaruólo, *a waker, a lerum in a clocke.*
Sueglíato, *awakned, waked, watcht.*
Sueglíato, *watchfull, vigilant.*
Sueglíatóio, *as* Sueglíaruólo.
Sueglíatóre, *as* Sueglíaruólo.
Suëglicre, *suëlgo, suëlsi, suëlto, as* Suëllere.
Sueglióne, *a hautboy or loud instrument. Also the drone of a bagpipe.*
Sueláre, *to vnnaile, to vn-over, to disclose.*
Suelenáre, *as* Suelenire.
Suelenire, nísco, nito, *to vnpoison, to vnrankle.*
Suëlgere, *as* Suëllere.
Suëllere, *suëlgo, suëlsi, suëlto, to extirp, to grub or root out, to pull vp by the rootes.*
Suëlta, *a plucking or rooting out.*
Suëlto, *a place from out which all things are pulled. Also loose of the root, extirped, grubbed vp or rooted out.*
Suelutáre, *to make bare, to vnsheluet.*
Suembráre, *as* Smembráre.
Suemoráre, *as* Smemoráre.
Suenáre, *to cut the veines of ones throat.*
Suenáta briglia, *a bit with an open mouth as pots or vpsets.*
Suenatóre, *a murtherer, a killer, a butcher.*
Suenatúra, *Riders call it open mouthes, as a Catsfoote or other port or vpset.*
Suenéuole, *vncomely, vnseemly.*
Sueniménto, *a swouning or fainting.*
Suenire, *to faine or swoune.*
Suentare, *to euaporate, to blow or vent out, to let the winde, breath, spirit, force or wit of any man or thing goe out. Also to ayre in the winde.*
Suentáta, *an idle, a gadding or humorous toy, fancie or conceit.*
Suentáto, *euaporated, vented or breathed out. Also ayred in the winde. Also a light-headed fellow.*
Suentolare, *to waue in the ayre or wind. Also as* Suentáre.
Suéntolo, *any fan to make winde with.*
Suentráglia, *the guts, offall, garbish, panch or entrailes of any creature.*
Suentráre, *to vnpanch, to vnbowell.*
Suentúra, *a misfortune or mischance.*
Suenturáto, *vnfortunate, vnluckie.*
Suenturóso, *vnfortunate, vnhappie.*
Suenúto, *fainted or fallen into a swoune.*
Suerginaménto, *a rape, a deflouring.*
Suergináre, *to deflowre, to rauish.*
Suergináta, *a rauished or deflowred wench.*
Suergógna, *shame, reproch, impudencie.*
Suergognáre, *to shame, to reproch.*
Suergognáto, *shamed, shameless, impudent.*
Suérnánte, *wintring, passing the winter.*
Suérnáre, *to wax Sommer. Also to winter or to passe the winter. Also vsed of Dante for the chirping of birds, because winter is done, to vnwinter.*
Suérre, *as* Suëllere.
Suértáre, *to tell or vtter whatsoeuer one knowes, to be Tom-tell-truth.*
Suérza, *a splinter or a shiuer.*
Suérzáre, *to splinter, to shiuer.*
Suérzáto, *burst, cleft, cloued, riuen.*
Suëstire, *suëllo, suëstij, suëstito, to disarey, to disattire, to vncloth, to strip naked.*
Suëstito, *disaraied, disrobed, vnclothed, disattired, stript naked, vnclad.*
Suéta, *a fish called in Latine Nasus.*
Suetino, *a kind of yellow precious stone.*
Suéto, *accustomed, wont, enured.*
Suettáre, *to cut off or lop off the top of any flower or plant.*
Suetúdine, *wont, custome, vre.*
Suezzáto, *disaccustomed, vnwonted.*
Suffarcináre, *to stuffe full, or fill vp. Also to trusse vp. Also to lode or burthen.*
Sufficiênte, *sufficient, enough, able.*
Sufficientemênte, *sufficiently.*
Sufficiênza, *sufficiencie, abilitie.*
Suffigine, *a sweet perfume.*
Suffiláre, *to whistle, to whizze.*
Suffilo, *a kind of disease in the eares.*
Suffiménto, *as* Suffumicatióne.
Suffocáre, *as* Soffocáre, *to stifle.*
Suffocatióne, *a suffocation, a stifling.*
Suffocatóre, *a strangler, a stifler.*
Suffogáre, *as* Soffocáre.
Suffolláre, *to whistle, to hizze, to whizze.*
Suffolcere, *as* Soffolcire.
Suffolétto, *a little whistle.*
Suffolino, *a little whistle.*
Súffolo, *any kind of whistle or hisse.*
Suffolto, *as* Soffolcíto.
Suffermatiuo, *sufforming.*
Suffragáno, *as* Soffragáno.
Suffragáre, *as* Soffragáre.
Suffragatióne, *as* Soffragatióne.
Suffragatóre, *as* Soffragatóre.
Suffragatório, *as* Soffragatório.
Suffraginóso, *as* Soffraginóso.
Suffrágio, *as* Soffrágio.
Suffrágo, *as* Soffrágo.
Suffrenáre, *as* Soffrenáre.
Suffrenáta, *as* Soffrenáta.
Suffrenatióne, *as* Soffrenatióne.
Suffriggere, *as* Soffriggere.
Suffritto, *as* Soffritto.
Soffolcere, *as* Soffolcire.
Suffuldéno, *a Bull-finch.*
Suffumicáre, *to vse suffumications, to fume or perfume vnderneath. Also to burne incense or Sacrifice. Also to smoake or dry in the smoake.*
Suffumicatióne, *a suffumication, a fuming or perfuming from vnder. Also a burning of Sacrifice.*
Suffumigij, *as* Suffumicatióne.
Suffusióne, *a suffusion, a spreading abroad or vpon. Also a disease in the eyes called a pin and a web.*
Sugáia cárta, *paper that sucks inke.*
Sugamáno, *a hand-towell or wiper.*
Sugáre, *to wipe and dry, as* Scugáre. *Also to sucke vp.*
Súgaro, *the tree or wood called Corke.*
Sugatóio, *a hand-towell or wiper.*
Sugéllati, *blacke and blew spots of dead bruised blood vnder the skin.*
Súgero, *the tree or wood Corke.*
Suggéllare, *to seale, to signe, to stampe.*
Suggéllatióne, *blood congealed vnder the tunicle of the eyes, lying there.*
Suggéllo, *a seale, a signet, a stamp.*
Súggere, sóggo, suggéi, suggiúto, *or* iúnto, *to sucke dry, to sucke out or from.*
Suggerire, risco, rito, *to suggest vnto or put in mind, to shew and tell withall. Also to minister, to finde or allow vnto. Also to yeeld and send forth things whereof are plentie.*

Suggéstáre, *to suggest or put in minde, to shew and tell withall.*
Suggéstióne, *suggestion or putting in minde.*
Suggésto, *suggested or put in minde, shewed and told withall. Also ministred or allowed vnto.*
Suggésto, *a high chaire, a pulpit or chaire whereout Orations or Sermons are made. Also a high bush or tuff of haire which ancient Matrons were wont to vowle somewhat high vpon their heads.*
Suggettáre, *to subiect, to bring vnder or in subiection, to submit.*
Suggettéuole, *that may be subiected or brought vnder.*
Suggettióne, *subiection, seruitude, thraldome, bondage.*
Suggettire, tisco, tito, *as* Suggettáre.
Suggettito, *subiected, brought vnder.*
Suggettiuo, *subiective, to be subiected.*
Suggétto, *a subiect, a vassall, an vnderling, a thrall, a bondman. Also a subiect, a ground or theame to write, to speake or worke vpon. Also subiected, brought vnder or enthralled. Also addicted, enclined or subiect vnto.*
Suggiacére, *as* Soggiacére.
Suggiugáre, *as* Soggiocáre.
Suggiúgnere, *as* Soggiúngere.
Sughereéllo, *an Elder-pipe. Also a little Súghero.*
Súghero, *the tree or wood called Corke. Also a deuise made of bladders or pieces of Corke fastned to ones shoulders to learne to swim with.*
Sugliárda, *as* Seghiárda.
Sugliárdo, *as* Seghiárdo.
Súgna, *as* Síngia.
Sugnáccio, *filthy grease or tallow.*
Sugnáre, *as* Singiáre, *to tallow.*
Sugnílo, *as* Songiólo, *tallowish.*
Súgo, *any iuice, sap, or moisture.*
Sugólo, *full of iuice, sap or moisture.*
Súgulo, *a kind of new must or sweet wine.*
Suguméra.
Suiaménto, *a misleading or straying out of the way. Also a debauching or allurement.*
Suiáre, *to mislead or draw out of the right way, to debauch or entice to euill.*
Suiáto, *misled, strained or drawen out of the right way. Also suborned, enticed or debauched to euill. Also an vnthriftie, misled or debauched man.*
Suigorire, risco, rito, *to weaken, to deprive of force, vigor or vertue.*
Suillaneggiáre, *to chide, to brawle or scold at. Also to offer wrong or villanie vnto.*
Sulluppaménto, *as* Suillúppo.
Suilluppáre, *to vnwrap, to disintangle, to vnfold, to rid free.*
Suillúppo, *an vnwrapping, a disintangling, a free riddance, an vnfolding.*
Suináre, *to leake out as wine doth.*
Suinchiáre, *to whisk with a riding wand, our Riders say to switch.*
Suinchiáta, *a whisk or switching giuen with a riding wand.*
Suincoláre, *to free from bonds or snares. Looke* Vincolo.
Suisáre, *to vnface, to disfigure. Also to flesh or gash ouer the face. Also to neglect and not consider vpon.*
Suisceráre, *as* Suentráre, *to disbowel.*
Suisceratamente, *with all a mans heart and bowels, most-most hartely.*
Suisceráto, *vnpanched, vnbowelled.*
Suisceráto seruitóre, *a most heartie, louing and affectionate seruant.*
Suissimo, *most his, his most-most.*
Suitiáre, *as* Disuitiáre.
Suiuacchiáre, *as* Viuacchiáre.
Sul, *vpon thee, ouer thee. Also in and vpon, in the nicke, at the instant.*
Sù leuáre, *to rise or raise vp.*
Sul far del giórno, *vpon breake or by peep of day.*
Sul far di nótte, *vpon twilight or aproch of night.*
Sulfuraggine, *sulphurinesse.*
Sulfuréo, *sulphurie, of sulphur.*
Sulimáto, *Mercurie or Sublimate that Alchimists vse.*
Sullunáre, *of or belonging vnder the Moone.*
Sultanino, *a kind of Turkish coine.*
Sumácchio, *Sumach to dye blacke with.*
Sumina, *a Hogs-panch, or belly with the paps vnto it, and so dressed.*
Súmma, *as* Somma, *a summe.*
Summáre, *as* Sommáre, *to summe.*
Summário, *as* Sommário, *a summarie.*
Summessióne, *as* Sommessióne.
Summésso, *as* Somméso.
Summettére, *as* Sottométtere.
Summissiuo, *as* Sommissiuo.
Sumministráre, *as* Somminístráre.
Sumministratióne, *as* Somministratióne.
Summista, *a Summist, one that followes the opinion of Thomas Aquinas his summes.*
Sumministratóre, *as* Somministratóre.
Sumptióne, *a taking, a receiuing.*
Sun, *for* Se uno, *if one. Also for* Sù.
Sunáre, *to gather vp, or together.*
Sunnét, *a Turkish word, as much to say as circumcision.*
Súnto, *a summe, or totall reckoning.*
Suntuárie léggi, *Lat.*
Suntuosaménte, *sumptuously, gloriously.*
Suntuosità, *as* Sontuosità.
Suntuóso, *as* Sontuóso, *sumptuous.*
Súo, *his, his owne, hers, her owne.*
Súo, *vsed of Dante for* Sù.
Suócera, *a wives or husbands mother.*
Suócero, *a wives or husbands father.*
Súo dánno, *at his perill, or danger.*
Suogliáre, *to bring out of taste or willingnes, to make vnwilling. Also to leaue or giue ouer his longing.*
Suogliataménte, *vnwillingly, vnluckily, sadly, as it were against taste.*
Suogliáto, *vnwilling, vnluckie, tasteles, sad, pensiue. Also nice or so altred, that nothing can please. Also bad ones will or longing.*
Suói, *his, his owne, hers, her owne.*
Suóla, *a sole of a shoe, &c.*
Suolacchiáre, *as* Suolazzáre.
Suoláio, *as* Soláio, *or* Soláro.
Suoláre, *as* Suolazzáre.
Suolare, *to sole as a paire of shoes. Also to seele, or floore, or roofe any roome.*
Suolazzaménto, *as* Suolázzo.
Suolazzáre, *to beate, to flap, to hoouer or flutter with ones wings. Also to waue in the winde. Also to purre as a Partridge.*
Suolázzi, *all manner of wastings or streamings, or banerols, namely, in Ships or head pieces.*
Suolázzo, *a beating, a flapping, a fluttring or hoouering with ones wings. Also a waning in the winde. Also a purring of a Partridge.*
Suolgarizzáre, *to translate, to explaine, or make vulgar.*
Suóle, *he or she is wont or accustomed.*
Suolére, vóglio, vólsi, volúto, *to will, to be vnwilling, to vnwill.*
Suólgere, vólgo, vólsi, vólto, *to turne or diuert away or from.*
Suolgiménto, *a turning or diuerting away or from.*
Suólo, *a thing that beareth any thing on it, as the earth, the ground, the hand, the bottome, the foundation or superficies of any thing. Also a groundworke, a pauement, a floore, a seeling, a roofe of any roome or place.*
Suolo a suólo, *piled in order, or ranged in ranks one vpon another, as Hearings be.*
Suolentáre, *to vnwill, as* Suogliáre.
Suólsi, *it is wont, the custome or fashion is.*
Suólta, *as* Suolgiménto, *a crankling, a winding, a turning.*
Suoltáre, *to tosse, to turne, to tumble, to welter, or wallow vp and downe, in or about.*
Suólto, *turned, or diuerted from, or away.*
Suoltoláre, *as* Suoltáre.
Suolúto, *willed, vnwilled, his vnwilling.*
Suonánza, *as* Sonánza.

Suonáre,

Suonáre, *as* Sonáre, *to sound.*
Suonáta, *any sound of Musike.*
Suonatóre, *as* Sonatóre.
Suóno, *what noise or sound soeuer the eare of man can comprehend.*
Suóno a mórto, *a knell, a tolling, or ringing, or peale for the dead.*
Suóno di pálme, *the noise of clapping of hands.*
Suóra, *a Sister. Also a title giuen to Nunnes or religious women. Also a Nunne.*
Suoréfco, *Sister-like, Nunne-like.*
Supeditáneo, *as* Suppeditáneo.
Supeditáre, *as* Suppeditáre.
Supeditatióne, *as* Suppeditatióne.
Supellêticário, *as* Suppellêticário.
Supellêtile, *as* Suppellêtile.
Súper, *vp, by, vp along, vp through.*
Superábile, *vanquishable, that may be surpassed or ouercome.*
Superabondánza, *superaboundance.*
Superadditióne, *an ouer-addition.*
Superallegáto, *ouer-bound. Also ouer-alleaged.*
Superaltatióne, *an ouer-extolling.*
Superangélico, *more then angelicall.*
Superannáto, *out-worne with yeares, out-yeared.*
Superánza, *as* Superiorità.
Superáre, *to ouercome, to surpasse, to surmount, to ouer-match, to excell.*
Superarogáre, *to supererogate, to giue more then is required or expected.*
Superarogatióne, *supererogation, a giuing more then is required.*
Superatione, *an ouercomming, a superation, a surmounting, a surpassing.*
Superbaménte, *proudly, stately.*
Superbia, *pride, disdaine, surquedrie, arrogancie, haughtinesse of minde.*
Superbiloquênte, *proudly speaking, a proud or disdainefull speaker.*
Superbiloquênza, *proud or arrogant speach, disdainefull speaking.*
Superbíne, *the Proud-peare.*
Superbio, *as* Superbo.
Superbiólo, *full of pride, arrogancie, or disdaine.*
Superbíre, bísco, bito, *to make or become proud, disdainefull, haughtie, or arrogant.*
Superbo, *proud, disdainefull, surquedrous, arrogant, haughtie, or high-minded, surlie. Also magnificent, sumptuous, stately, noble, representing maiestie.*
Superbótto, *sicke of pride, very proud.*
Superbúzzo, *a proud squall, a squeamish disdainefull man.*
Supercelêste, *more then heauenly.*
Supercêssio, *a supersedies, Lat.*
Superchiaménte, *as* Superchiaménte.
Superchiáre, *as* Superchiáre.
Superchiaría, *as* Superchieria.
Superchiatóre, *as* Superchiatore.
Superchiatúra, *as* Superchiatúra.
Superchio, *as* Superchio.
Superchiólo, *as* Superchiólo.
Superciglio, *the vpper eye-lid of a mans eye, the eye-browes, or ridge of haires aboue the eye-lids. Also the keep, the brow, the top, the ridge, or highest part of any great hill, rocke, or crag. Also the severitie, grauitie, pride, stately locke, or countenance of a man. Also the hanse of a dore, or mantle of a chimnie, &c.*
Superciglióso, *that hath big eye-lids, or eye-browes. Also high-looking, surlie, or grim in countenance, disdainefull, or haughtie-minded.*
Supereminênte, *supereminent, being, appearing, or aloft aboue others.*
Supereminênza, *a prerogatiue, or excellencie aboue others.*
Supereſſentiále, *supereſſentiall.*
Supereſſentialità, *supereſſentialitie.*
Superéuole, *as* Superábile.
Superficiále, *superficiall, not very deepe.*
Superficiáre, *to peruse ouer superficially.*
Superficiáro, *a superficiall man, one that hath no deepe skill. Also of or belonging to the out-side of a thing. Also he that buildeth aboue on another mans ground, and therefore payeth quitrent.*
Superficie, *the surface, the superficies or out side of any thing.*
Superfluaménte, *with superfluitie.*
Superfluáre, *to ouerflow, to run ouer, to abound, to exceed, to bee superfluous.*
Superfluire, iſco, ito, *as* Superfluáre.
Superfluità, *superfluitie, more then needes, profusnesse, ouerplus.*
Superfluo, *superfluous, ouer-much, enough, and much to spare, profuse, that runneth ouer.*
Superfúgio, *a flying away.*
Superfusióne, *as* Embrecatióne.
Superfúso, *powred vpon, ouerflowed.*
Súperi, *as* Superiori.
Superimpendênte, *hanging ouer.*
Superinfondere, *to infuse from about.*
Superinfúso, *infused from aboue.*
Superiére, *superior, vppermost, former, senior, higher, chiefer, elder, in better place.*
Superiori, *superiors, seniors, elders, ancestors, predecessors. Also Gods, Angels, Saints, or they that are in Heauen.*
Superiorità, *superioritie, preheminence, seniorstie, aboueneſſe, eldership.*
Superlatióne, *the figure hyperbole, or excessiue amplifying. Also a surname giuen to one by excellencie.*
Superlatiuaménte, *superlatiuely, in the highest degree.*
Superlatiuo, *a superlatiue, or chiefe degree.*
Superlátto, *excessiuely amplified. Also preferred, borne vpon or ouer.*
Superliminále, *the little ouer a dore.*
Supernále, *supernall, high, aboue, chiefe.*
Supernalménte, *supernally.*
Supérnatie, *a kind of rare Peaches.*
Supernáto, *borne or growne ouer, or aboue.*
Supernaturále, *supernaturall.*
Supernaturalità, *supernaturalitie.*
Supérno, *supernall, aboue, highest.*
Súpero, *as* Superióre.
Superſata, *a kind of Haggas, or Pudding.*
Superſedére, *as* Soprasedére.
Superſédie, *as* Soprasédie.
Superſpicáce ingegno, *a superſpicuous wit.*
Superſte, *as* Superſtito.
Superſtitióne, *superſtition, curiositie, scruple, a vaine religion or deuotion, an honouring of that should not be honoured, a spiced conscience in vaine things.*
Superſtitióſo, *superſtitious, scrupulous, curious, vaine or timerous in conscience, or religion without cause.*
Superſtito, *escaped and safe from death, a survivor, one that ouerliueth others.*
Superuacáno, *out-worne with yeeres, out-yeered.*
Superuácuo, *vaine, to no vse, vnnecessarie, superfluous or ouermuch.*
Supináre, *to lay vpright or the bellie vpward. Also to goe stately or proudly as with the nose in the winde.*
Supinátto, *laid vpright, turned vp, holden vp in the ayre. Also somewhat bowed backward.*
Supinità, *lying vpright with the face vpward. Vsed also for negligence.*
Supino, *vpright, with the face or belly vpward. Also idle, lither or vnthriftie. Also a Supine deriued of a verbe.*
Supiriólo, *as* Suſpiriólo, *sighfull.*
Suplantáre, *to supplant.*
Suplintatióne, *a supplantation.*
Suplantatóre, *a supplanter.*
Súplica, *as* Súpplica, *&c.*
Suplicáre, *as* Supplicáre.
Supoſitório, *a suppository.*
Súppa, *as* Sóppa, *any kind of sop.*
Suppáre, *as* Soppáre, *to sop.*
Suppedáneo, *any thing set vnder the feet, a foot-stoole, a thing that images stand vpon.*
Suppeditáre, *to haue sufficient, to be able to giue and furnish to others. Also to subdue or bring low to ones feete.*
Suppeditatióne, *a giuing or ministring*

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vnto another what he lacketh.

Suppelêticátio, a ſeruice or bondman which is accounted for chattle. Alſo a ſeruant hauing a charge of houſhold ſtuffe.

Suppelêtile, all things moueable in a houſe, all manner of houſhould ſtuffe, goods or chattle or implements.

Suppiláre, to ſteale, to pilfer or purloine vnder hand, to rob or filch craftily.

Suppilatióne, a ſtealing or pilfering.

Supplantáre, to ſupplant.

Supplantatióne, a ſupplantation.

Supplantatóre, a ſupplanter.

Súpplica, a ſupplication, a ſuite, a requeſt, an entreatie. Alſo a generall proceſſion.

Supplicánte, humblie intreating or beſeeching. Alſo a ſuppliant, or ſutor.

Supplicáre, humblie to ſue, to beſeech or intreate by way of ſupplication.

Supplicatióne, as Súpplica.

Supplicatória lêttera, a letter of beſeeching, or earneſt ſuing.

Súpplice, humblie intreating, ſuing, or beſeeching, ſuppliantly, proſtrately craning.

Supplicemênte, in humble kneeling or beſeeching manner, ſuppliantly craning.

Supplichéuole, as Súpplice.

Supplicheuolmênte, as Supplicemênte.

Supplicio, puniſhment, torture or torment giuen or ſuffred for any offence.

Suppliciôſo, full of torture or puniſhment.

Suppliménto, a ſupplie of any want, a filling vp the number and places.

Supplire, pliſco, plito, to ſupply or furniſh any want, to make vp that which lacketh, to fill vp the number or place of what lacketh.

Supplita, as Suppliménto.

Suppónere, to ſuppoſe or ſurmiſe. Alſo to put or ſet vnder.

Suppórre, as Suppónere.

Suppoſitalmênte, ſuppoſedly.

Suppoſititie, matters vpon ſurmiſe.

Suppoſitióne, a ſuppoſition. Alſo a puting of one thing vnder another.

Suppoſitítio, counterfeit, ſuppoſed. Alſo that may be ſuppoſed.

Supoſitiuo, ſuppoſitiue, that may be ſuppoſed or ſurmiſed.

Suppólito, vnderſet or put vnder. Alſo a ſuppoſe or thing ſuppoſed.

Suppoſitório, a ſuppoſitory.

Suppóſto, as Suppólito. Alſo ſuppoſed.

Suppuránza, as Suppuratióne.

Suppuráre, to grow to an impoſthume or matter as a ſore doth.

Suppuratióne, a gathering to rotten matter, an impoſthumation.

Suppuratiuo, a ſalue to rot a ſore or to bring it to run matter.

Supputáre, to ſuppoſe, to deeme or ſurmiſe. Alſo to count, to compute, to reckon. Alſo to prune or cut trees ſlightly.

Supputatióne, a ſuppoſing or ſurmiſe. Alſo a computation or reckoning. Alſo a pruning of trees.

Súpra, hath beene vſed for Sópra.

Supremità, ſupremity, ſupremacy, ſuperiority, ſouereignety, chiefe-deme.

Suprêmo, ſupreme, chiefe, ſouereigne, higheſt or greateſt of all. Alſo a mans laſt will and teſtament. Alſo death or funerall obſequies or latter dues.

Súr, as Sópra, ouer, namely vſed in words compoſid, as Surmontáre, &c.

Súra, a kind of precious liquor that diſtilleth from the branches that are riuen or cut from that tree that beareth the Indian great white nut, which the Indians vſe to drinke, being new it is called Súra, but being ſetled and ſtill it is called Ottáqua. Alſo the whole ſhanke or legge from the knee to the anckle. Alſo the caſe of the leg. Some haue alſo vſed Súra for the leſſer bone of a mans legge or ſhanke.

Súrco, hath been vſed for Solco.

Surculário, a kinde of greene Graſſehopper.

Súrculo, a yongue ſlip, ſet, graffe, ſcion, ſhoote, twig, branch or burgeon.

Súrdo, as Abſúrdo, abſurd. Alſo as Sórdo.

Surélla, a fiſh called in Latine Lacertus.

Surétti, high corked chopines or pantofles.

Surêttiéne, as Reſurêttiéne.

Surêtto, riſen vp, as Reſurêtto.

Surétto, a kinde of compounded drinke vſed in Turkie inſtead of wine.

Surgênte, riſing, ſpringing or growing vp. Alſo riding at anel or as a ſhip.

Súrgere, ſúrgo, ſúrſi, ſúrto, as Sórgere.

Súrgere in pórto, a ſhip to rid in an hauen or to come to anchor in any Port.

Surgitóre, as Sorgitóre, as Surgitório.

Surgitório, an anchoring place, a bay or rode for ſhips to ride in or at.

Surgitto, as Sorgitto, as Sortitto.

Súrgo-Túrco, a kinde of coarce graine or Corne.

Surlunáre, whatſoeuer is aboue the Moone.

Surmáre, as Ciurmáre, to hale, to halſe to tug.

Surmontáre, to ſurmount.

Surmontéuole ſurmountable.

Súrnag, a kind of meditinable roote.

Súro, as Surélla.

Surprêndere, to ſurpriſe or take on a ſodaine.

Surpréſa, a ſurpriſe or taking on a ſuddaine.

Surrêntino, a kind of wine.

Surrettióne, a riſing vp.

Surrêtto, riſen vp.

Súrro, the wood Corke.

Surrogáre, to ſubrogate, to ſubſtitute, to make a Deputie, to appoint in anothers roome.

Surrogatióne, a ſubrogation, a ſubſtituting or appointing in place of another.

Súrſe, he did riſe vp, he aroſe. Alſo vſed of Dánte for Súſo.

Súrſo, as Sórſo. Alſo vp or vpward.

Súrto, riſen, growen or ſprung vp. Alſo ridden as anchor or in a rode as ſhips doe.

Surufſúto, ſurruled, ouer-lined.

Suruiuere, to ſuruiue, to ouerliue.

Suruoláre, to ouer-flie.

Suruolo, an ouer-flight.

Susaiuólo, a wherne for a ſpindle.

Susaméli, a kind of daintie Plum.

Suſcêttibile, that may be enterpriſed or vndertaken.

Suſcêttióne, an enterpriſe or vndertaking.

Suſcêtto, enterpriſed or vndertaken. Alſo begotten. Alſo receiued.

Suſcino, as Susino.

Suſcipere, to beget, to conceiue. Alſo to vſurpe, to vndertake or enterpriſe.

Suſcitábolo, a prouocation or ſtirring vp.

Suſcitaménto, as Suſcitatióne.

Suſcitáre, to raiſe or rouze vp as from out a ſleepe. Alſo to exhort, to prouoke or ſtirre vp. Alſo to moue or ſtirre vp vnto ſome inſurrection.

Suſcitatióne, a raiſing or rouzing vp. Alſo an exhorting or prouoking vnto. Alſo an vprore or inſurrection.

Suſcitatóre, a raiſer, a ſtirrer vp. Alſo a ſeditious man, a prouoker.

Suſimáni, a kind of Plum in India.

Susina, a Damzen-plum or prune.

Suſinário, a Plum or Damzen-tree.

Susine ſecche, dried Prunes.

Susino, a Plum or Damzen-tree. Alſo an oyle of Lilies.

Susino ſeluático, a Skegg-tree.

Súſo, vpon, ouer on or aboue. Alſo an Aduerbe of encouraging, as we ſay, vp, on, goe to, away, forward, luſtily.

Suſornáre, to thump or whirret on the head with the fiſt.

Suſórno, a thump or whirret giuen with the fiſt vpon ones head.

Suſpêndere, as Soſpêndere.

Suſpêndio, a hanging vp or by.

Suſpenſióne, as Soſpenſióne.

Suſpéſo, as Soſpéſo.

Suſpettáre, as Soſpettáre.

Suſpétto, as Soſpétto.

Suſpét-

Suſpēttoſo, *as* Soſpēttoſo.
Suſpicáre, *as* Soſpēttáre.
Suſpicoſo, *as* Soſpēttoſo.
Suſpirio, *as* Soſpirio.
Suſpiroſo, *ſighfull, panting, purſie, ſhort-winded.*
Suſpittióne, *as* Soſpittióne.
Suſſeguēnte, *ſubſiquent, next following or ſucceeding.*
Suſſeguēnteménte, *ſucceedingly.*
Suſſeguēnza, *a ſubſequence, a conſequence.*
Suſſēguēnte, *as* Suſſeguēnte.
Suſſidiáli, *as* Suſſidiárij.
Suſſidiáre, *to helpe, to aide, to relieue, to ſupply, to ſtand by to aide and defend. Alſo to ſubſidie or taxe with ſubſidies.*
Suſſidiárij ſoldáti, *ſubſidiarie ſouldiers or ſuch as ſerue for defence of others, or that come or are ſent to aide others. Alſo of or belonging to ſubſidies or helpes.*
Suſsidio, *ſubſidie, helpe, reliefe, ſupply, aſſiſtance. Alſo a refuge or reſcue. Alſo aide or ſuccour at a pinch or need.*
Suſſidgo, *as* Soſſidgo.
Suſſiſtēnte, *ſubſiſting.*
Suſſiſtēnza, *ſubſiſtence.*
Suſsiſtere, siſto, ſiſtéi, ſiſtúto, *to ſubſiſt.*
Suſſoláre, *of or belonging aboue the Sunne.*
Suſſuráre, *to whiſper, to mutter or murmure. Alſo to ſumme or buzze as bees. Alſo to charme or foreſpeake with whiſpring words. Alſo to make a low, a ſoft or ſtill noiſe as a gentle winde among trees, or a gentle-gliding ſtreame among pible-ſtones, or as birdes chirping and chattring among woods.*
Suſſurātióne, *a priuie whiſpring, murmuring, humming or buzzing.*
Suſſuratore, *a priuie whiſperer, murmurer, buzzer, hummer, charmer or muttrer, a ſecret carie-tale, a priuie backbiter, &c.*
Suſſúrro, *a priuie whiſpring, a ſoft murmure, a low humming or buzzing, a ſoft ſtill noiſe of a gentle winde, of a running ſtreame, of chirping birds.*
Suſſurróne, *as* Suſſuratóre.
Suſſurreggiáre, *as* Suſſuráre.
Séſta, *the name of one of the cloſe cables in a ſhip.*
Suſtánte, *vp-ſtanding, ſtanding vpright.*
Suſtántia, *as* Soſtánza.
Suſtantiále, *as* Soſtantiále.
Suſtantiuo, *as* Soſtantiuo.
Suſtáre, *to binde vp the ſailes of a Ship.*
Suſteniménto, *as* Soſteniménto.
Suſtentácolo, *that holdeth vp.*
Suſtentáre, *as* Soſtenére.
Suſtentaménto, *as* Soſteniménto.
Suſtentatióne, *as* Soſtentatione.
Suſterēlla, *ci reſtórono i dénti ſuſterélla.*
Suſtituire, *as* Soſtituire.
Suſtituito, *as* Soſtituito.
Suſtitutione, *as* Soſtitutióne.
Suſtitutito, *that may be ſubſtituted.*
Suſtitúto, *as* Soſtituito.
Suſurráre, *as* Suſſuráre, *&c.*
Suſúrno, *as* Oſſattório.
Sutéla, *ſubtletie, craftie working, willie deceit, cauillation inuented with purpoſe to deceiue a couenant.*
Sutelóſo, *a craftie wrangler, a ſubtle cauiller, one full of cauillations.*
Súto, *as* Státo, *the Participle of* Eſſere, *bin. Alſo ſewed or ſeamed.*
Sutóre, *a Shoemaker, a Souter.*
Sutória, *ſouterlie, ſhoemaker-like.*
Suttērfuggire, *as* Sottērfuggire.
Sutterfúgio, *as* Sottērfúgio.
Suttilità, *as* Sottilità.
Suttilizzáre, *as* Sottigliáre.
Súuto, *dry, dried, wiped dry. Alſo ſucke or drawen dry. Alſo barren.*
Sutúra, *a ſutvre, a ſeame, a ſoſming or ioyning together. Alſo the cwiſt or line vnder a mans yard. Alſo a ioyning together of bones in the head, like to a thing drawen together with long ſtitches: or that manner of compoſition ſeene in the head, wherein the bones being indented one within another, are like the teeth of a Saw.*
Sutúra rētta, *Looke* Sagittále.
Súuaro, *as* Suuero.
Suuerétto, *a place full of Corke-trees.*
Súuero, *the tree or wood Corke.*
Súui, *for* Iui ſopra, *thereupon.*
Sù uia, *on away, vp and away.*
Suuotáre, *to empſie.*

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TA', *as* Túa, *thine, thine owne.*
Ta', *for* Táli, *ſuch, ſuch like.*
Tabaccáre, *to take Tabacco. Alſo as* Tabacchináre.
Tabacchinare, *to play the ſecret pander or cloſe bawde namely about boies.*
Tabacchino, *a ſecret pander for boies.*
Tabácco, *the hearbe Tabacco. Alſo a bunch or bumpe of fleſh growing vnder the skin.*
Tabalióre, *a Drummer, a Tabourer.*
Tabálli, *Drums, Drumſlades, Tabours or Timbrels.*
Tabanéllo, *as* Gabanéllo.
Tabáno, *as* Taffáno.
Tabáro, *as* Tabárro.
Tabarráre, *to cloake or couer with a riding cloake that hath a hood.*
Tabarrino, *a ſhort riding cloake with a hood. Alſo a Sheepheards ſtocke.*
Tabárro, *a riding cloake or Shepheards ſtocke with a hood.*
Tábe, *a pining, a withering, a conſuming or waſting of the body by long ſickneſſe, or for want of nouriſhing and lacke of naturall moiſture, a conſtipation, a conſumption and putrifying of the lungs. Alſo infection. Alſo putrifaction, rotten matter or corrupt blood comming out of a wound or cankered ſore. Vſeful alſo for ſtrength to ſtripe and conſume.*
Tabefáre, *to pine away, to corrupt, to conſume or putrifie.*
Tabefattióne, *as* Tábe.
Tabélla, *a writing table or tables.*
Tabellionáto, *Scriuener-ſhip.*
Tabellióne, *a Scriuener or publike Notarie.*
Tabēnto, *a kind of ſpungious ſtone.*
Tabērciáre, *to patch, to botch, to piece, to clout, to mend.*
Tabērciatiua árte, *the arte of patching, botching, clouting, piecing or ſouting.*
Tabērciatóre, *a patcher, a botcher, a clouter, a piecer, a tinkar, &c.*
Tabērnácolo, *a Tabernacle, a ſhrine, a cubbord or box or chariot to carry or keepe images in. Alſo a Tent or a Pauilion or ſhed made of boords.*
Tabērnarie, *Comedies plaid by common baſe people, pertayning to Tauernes.*
Tabērnire, niſco, nito, *as* Tabēſcere.
Tabēſcere, bēſco, bēſcéi, bēſciúto, *to conſume, to pine and waſte away as by a conſumption. Looke* Tábe.
Tabēſciúto, *conſumed, waſted or pined away. Alſo corrupted and rotten.*
Tabetúra, *as* Tábe.
Tábi, *tin ſtaffe called Taby or Tabine.*
Tábido, *as* Tabeſciúto.
Tabifico, *that bringeth into or cauſeth a conſumption. Looke* Tábe.
Tabino, *a ſtuffe called Tabine.*
Tabito, *as* Tabēſciúto.
Tabitúdine, *as* Tábe.
Tabo, *corrupt, goare, or rotten blood.*
Táca, *the name of a wheele in a clocke.*
Tácca, *a ſpot, a ſpecke, a ſpeckle, a blemiſh, a blur, a daſh of durt. Alſo a taint, a blame, a fault, a blemmiſh or imputation vpon a man. Alſo a bruze, a ſtain, a dent, a cut, a gaſh, a ſcarre or marke in or vpon any thing. Alſo a ſmacke or reliſh. Alſo a ſize, a bigneſſe, or faſhion. Alſo any traſh or luggage.*
Taccágna gēnte, *dodging, wrangling, cogging, or paltrie people.*
Taccagnággine, *dodging, wrangling, cogging,*

cogging, fosling, paltrinesse, niggardlinesse, cautelous condition, tricing, flinching, connie-catching.

Taccagnáre, to dodge, to wrangle, to cog, to foist, to palter, to cauill, to nich, to flinch, to cunnie-catch, to from and reft withall.

Taccagnaria, as Taccagnággine.

Taccagnatóre, a dodger, a wrangler, a cogger, a foister, a cauiller, a palterer, a nicher, a niggard, a chuff, a cunnie-catcher.

Taccagnino, as Taccagnatóre.

Taccágno, as Taccagnatóre.

Taccagnóne, as Taccagnatóre.

Taccagnóso, full of dodging or wrangling. Looke Taccagnággine.

Taccáre, to spot, to speckle, to blur, to dash, to blemmish. Also to taint, to blame, to taxe with some fault or imputation. Looke Tácca. Also to tack.

Taccarélle, little spots, specks, blurs, blemishes, or dashings of durt. Vsed also for vices, defects or blemishes and imputations in a mans life.

Tácche, the braces of any wheele. Also the spindles or spokes of a cog-wheele.

Taccheggiáre, to blame or taxe one with some fault or blemmish. Also to prouoke or egge on with pricking. Also to spot, to speckle, or dash with durt.

Taccherélle, as Taccarélle.

Tácchie, remnants, fragments, straps, cantlins.

Táccia, as Tácca. Also as Táffa. Also of Tacére, let him or her hold their peace.

Tacciáre, as Taccáre, as Taffáre.

Tácco, a shore, a prop, or vnder-layer that Gunners vse.

Tácola, as Tácca. Also a railing, a chiding, or scolding. Also a scold, or scolding woman. Also a tanting iest, or biting quip taxing one with some fault. Also a bungling, a patching or botching piece of worke. Also a Chough, a Rooke, or Iack-dawe.

Taccoláre, as Taccáre. Also to raile or scold at. Also as Taccheggiáre.

Taccoláta, a railing, a chiding or scolding. Also a slim-slam tale.

Táccolo, as Stoppino.

Taccolóso, full of spots, speckles, or freckles.

Taccenántio, as Taccóne.

Tacconáre, to tacke, to cobble, to clout, to patch, to sont, to piece.

Tacconatóre, a tacker, a cobler, a sonter, a clouter, a patcher, a piecer, a tinker.

Tacconcíni, little tacke, patches, or clouting pieces.

Taccone, a patching sonterly fellow.

Tacconeggiáre, to cobble or play the sonter.

Taccóni, great patching, cobling, sonterlie or tacking pieces.

Taccuire, to dodge, to wrangle or palter about any matter.

Tacêndo, keeping silence, nothing speaking. Also not to be spoken.

Tacênte, still, mum, silent, not speaking.

Tacére, táccio, tácqui, taciúto, to be silent, still, or mum, to hold ones peace, to be whoosh, to say nothing, to make no noise. Also to conceale, or be secret.

Tacitaménte, silently, without speaking, secretly, inwardly in the heart.

Tacitísta, a professor of, or skilfull in Cornelius Tacitus. Also a professor of silence.

Tácito, silent, still, mum, whoosh, quiet, without noise, that speaketh not, dumb, speachlesse. Also passiuely, not spoken of, kept secret, not vttred in words, let passe without mention. Luna tácita, the new Moone, or the coniunction of the Moone with the Sun, she being not seene.

Taciturnità, secretnesse of toong, silence, taciturnitie, secrecie.

Tacitúrno, silent, speaking no word, that keepeth counsell, or blabbeth nothing.

Taciúto, held his peace, kept silence, kept counsell, bin whoosh.

Tácola, as Táccola.

Tacoláre, as Taccoláre.

Tacuíno, a foolish Astronomer, that foretels but by tokens and imagination. Also an Almanake or Prognostication made by imagination.

Taés, a coine in China worth ten Spanish rials.

Tafáno, as Taffáno.

Tafanêllo, as Taffanêllo.

Taffáno, a Gad-Bee, a Breeze, a Hornet, an Oxe-flye, or a sore biting horseflye, and therefore are the horses bitten with it called Attafanáti, or Attauanáti.

Taffanêllo, a little or yong Taffáno.

Tafferia, timber, beame, or rafterworke. Also a toole that Goldsmiths vse.

Tafferúgia, mirth, ioy, blithnesse, gladnesse, iolitie.

Taffergiáre, to reioyce, to be glad, blithe, merrie, and iollie.

Tafferúgli, as Strauizzi.

Taffetà, all manner of Taffeta.

Taffetádo, any kind of Taffeta.

Tafonêa, a kind of boate in India.

Tága, a beame, or rafter of timber.

Tagáce, a fellon on a mans finger.

Tagémie, a kind of long fish.

Tágha, as Tága.

Tóglia, a pullie, but properly the little wheele in the pullie called a Shiuer. Also a tallie, a tale, a skore, such as our Brewers and Bakers vse. Also a tacke, a size, a fine or fee set vpon ones head, a taxation or imposition of any payment, a ransime. Also a stature, a height, a proportion or pitch of any man or woman. Dónna di bélla tóglia, a woman of a goodly stature or height. Also vsed by Dante for fashion, garbe, manner, making or qualitie of any thing. Also a faction, a sect, a combination or partialitie of men ioined in league together.

Tagliábile, that may be cut. Looke Táglia.

Tagliabórse, a cut-purse, a pick-purse.

Tagliacantóni, a swash-buckler, a swaggerer, a hackster, a cutter of corners.

Táglia férro, as Táglia cantóni.

Taglialégne, a wood-cleaner, or feller.

Tagliaménto, any kind of cutting, incision, gashing, shredding, or slicing. Also a slaughter, or hewing in pieces. Also a slice, a shiue, or a collop. Also a reaping of corne, or mowing of haie.

Tagliamónte, as Tagliacantóni.

Tagliánte, cutting, keene. Looke Tagliáre.

Tagliapiêtra, a stone-cutter, or hewer.

Tagliáre, to cut, to slice, to hacke, to make incision, to hew, to shred, to gash, to slash, to iag, to mince, to carue meate, to reape corne, to mowe haie, to clip or pare with any cutting weapon. Also to kill with the edge of a sword. Also as Taglieggiáre. Also to carue or cut vp meate.

Tagliáre a pézzi, to cut or hew or carue in pieces.

Tagliáre a piémbo, to cut lowell downeward.

Tagliáre il fiêno, to mowe haie.

Tagliáre il gráno, to reape corne.

Tagliáre inánzi, is vsed to carue before a Prince.

Tagliáre le cárte, to cut or beame the cards.

Tagliarélli, all manner of little shreads or cuttings. Also a kinde of pastemeate sodden.

Tagliáre minúto, to cut, mince, or shred small.

Tagliaríni, as Tagliarélli.

Tagliáta, any cutting, shredding, or incision. Also a paling or railing in with boords.

Tagliatélli, as Tagliarélli.

Tagliatóre any cutter.

Tagliatúra, as Tagliaménto.

Taglieggiáre, to sesse, to taxe, to fine, or lay any fine, taxation, or set a ransome vpon.

Tagliênte, sharp, keene, cutting, trenchant.

Tagliére, a trencher, or trencher-plate. Vsed also for any square. Also the white

white clout that Archers vse to shoote at.

Tagliétti, *little cuts, gashes, iags, or shreds. Also pinks in garments.*

Tágli, *cuts, incisions, gashes, slashes, iags, pinks, slicings, collops, &c.*

Tágho, *any kind of cut, incision, gash, shred, slash, pinke. Also any piece, slice, slaue, collop, or scantlin cut off from any other thing. Also the sharpnesse, edge, or keennesse of any toole or weapon. Also a forme, a fashion, a garbe, a frame, a fitnesse, a fitting, a suting, or squaring with ones qualitie or humor. Looke* In táglio. *Also good occasion, fit opportunitie, or conuenience to doe any thing. Also the graine of any wood or timber. Also the woull or graine of any cloth.*

Taglióla, *any kind of little* Táglio. *Also a deuise to catch birds with.*

Taglienáre, *to impose any* Tagliéne *or tallion law vpon one.*

Tagliéne, *the tallion law, that is, an equall or like paine in recompence of a hurt, as we say, limme for limme. Also a fine, a fee, a taxation, or subsidie and imposition of any payment. Also a ransome.*

Taglioneggiáre, *as* Taglionáre.

Tagliuóla, *a Mouse-trap, any trap.*

Tagliuóle, *little tallies, tales, or skores.*

Tagliuólo, *a slice or thin cutting of any thing. Also the name of a Carpenters toole. Also an imp, a bud, a burgeon, a stalke, a stem, a graff, a set, a branch, a slip, a syon of a vine or other tree without a roote to be either graffed or inoculated.*

Tagliuzzáre, *to cut, to gash, to iag, to pinke small, namely, any garment. Also to slice or mince small.*

Tagliuzzatóre, *a cutter, a pinker, a iagger, namely, of clothes.*

Tagliúzzi, *little cuts, gashes, shreds or iagges. Also small pinkes in clothes.*

Tágo, *a Greeke word vsed in Xenophon for a Leader, a Chiefetaine or a Captaine.*

Tái, *such, such like or resembling.*

Táia, *as* Táglia.

Tal', *such, such like, resembling.*

Tála, *a Die to play with. Also a shred namely of a Vine.*

Talacimáno, *a watch, a guard or sentinell, but properly one that stands on the top of a Tower and cries what the clocke is, as they vse in Turkie.*

Taládro, *a leuer, a heauer or such instrument to mount peeces into their cariage.*

Tálamo, *a faire handsome lodging, but properly a bed-chamber.*

Talapói, *a kind of religious men among the Pagans or Moores.*

Talâre, *a long garment or robe downe to the anckle. Also certain shooes with wingiets as Mercury is fained to weare on his feet. Also the ioynt of the foote.*

Talári, *certaine gouty swellings in the anckles. Also the Plurall of* Talâre.

Talário, *of or belonging to playing Dice or to buckle or anckle bones.*

Talasióne, *a song contained in certaine verses vsed to be sung at marriages, an exclamation or cry vsed at mariages, first began when Romulus and his Romans rauished the maidens of the Sabines.*

Talassióne, *as* Talasióne.

Talátro, *a roughnesse of the skin.*

Talchè, *so that, so then, why then.*

Talcimáni, *as* Talacimáno.

Tálco, *a drug called Talke, vsed among Chimikes. Also pargeting or plaistering.*

Tále, *such, such like, so or resembling. Also such a man, such a woman, or such a thing. A tále, so that. Also to that point or passe.*

Taléni, *sobs, groues, blubberings, or sighes.*

Talêntare, *to will, to grant, to yeeld, to please or consent vnto anothers inclinations.*

Talênto, *a value of money among the Grecians, whereof were foure sorts, as* Talênto áttico maggiáre *worth 133 pound and odde money sterlin,* Talênto áttico minore, *worth about 99. pound sterlin,* Talênto hebráico maggióne, *worth 400. pound sterlin, and* Talênto hebráico menóre, *worth halfe so much. Also an inclination of the minde, an earnest will, desire or appetite.*

Tále quále, *such as, euen such as.*

Talfiáta, *sometimes, at sometimes.*

Talhóra, *sometimes, at some houres.*

Talhótta, *sometimes, at some houres.*

Táli, giuocáre a táli, giuóco puerile.

Tália, *as* Thália. *Also a swelling of the gout about the anckle.*

Taliêtro, *Flux-wort or Laske-wort.*

Talino, *a kind of Femigreeke.*

Tálla, *as* Tállo.

Talliéne, *as* Tagliéne.

Tallire, lisco, lito, *to grow to a stalke or stem. Also to grow to haue strings or nerues in it as some rootes of hearbs haue, to come to a path.*

Tállo, *any string or nerue that runnes thorow some rootes. Also the pith of any thing.*

Tallonáre, *to follow close at ones heeles. Also to kicke with ones heeles.*

Tallóne, *the heele of a mans foote. Also an anckle or buckle bone or pastern bone of a beast.*

Talménte, *in such manner, so as.*

Talménte chè, *so that, in such maner that.*

Talmúda, *as* Thalmudista.

Talmudista, *as* Thalmudista.

Talodino, *a kind of tawny colour.*

Talonáre, *as* Tallonáre.

Talóne, *as* Tallone.

Tálpa, *a Mole, a Want, a Moudywarp.*

Talpána, *a kind of wine or grape.*

Talpicida, *a Mole-catcher.*

Talquale, *vsed for whosoeuer.*

Talsia di vói, *so be it with you, as you haue so brew, come of you what list.*

Talúno, *some one, such a one.*

Taluólta, *sometimes, now and then.*

Táma, *when with much trauell or going, the blood commeth downe to the legges and causeth them to swell.*

Tamacéto, *the hearbe Tansie.*

Tamacéto acquático, *Sneesing-wort.*

Tamagnino, *a little fellow that is elder then he seemeth or looketh. Vsed also for a turd or a shitten fellow.*

Támaro, *a kind of marget or measure in Ormuze.*

Tamarigio, Tamarice, *as* Tamarisco.

Tamarindi, *a fruit in India like a Damasken plum, and the tree like a Date-tree, whereof the Indians make a kind of dainty wine, it is very medicinable against the heat of choller.*

Tamarisco, *the shrube called Tamarike whereof there be two kinds.*

Tamarisso, *as* Tamarisco.

Tamárro, *blacke Eriony.*

Tambáscia, *as* Gozzoruglie.

Tambasciáre, *as* Gozzoruglière.

Tambëlliéne, *a word of disgrace, as we say a pettie fellow, a shitten slaue.*

Tambucco, *some implement that Gunpowder makers vse.*

Tambúggio, *as* Tambúcco.

Tamburagióne, *a dubadub vpon a Drum.*

Tambureggiáre, *to dubadub vpon a Drum.*

Tamburêllo, *as* Tamburrino.

Tamburiére, *a Drummer, a Tabourer.*

Tamburrino, *a little Drum a Tabour, a Timbrell, a Drumslade. Also a Drummer, a Timbrell or a Taboure and Pipe. Vsed also for a little round trunke.*

Tambúrro, *a Drum, a Timbrell, a Drumslade, a Tabour. Also a Drummer or a Tabourer. Also a round leather trunke.*

Tambussáre, *to dubadub, to drum. Also to rumble or rattle. Also to thumpe, to knocke, to bounse. Also to rib-*

ril-baſſe, to beate, to bange or knocke one well.
Tambuſtáre, to ſet in a combuſtion.
Tambuſtióne, a combuſtion.
Tambúſto, a combuſtion.
Támen, yet notwithſtanding, for all that.
Tamendóa a great beaſt in India, that feedeth onely on Piſſmires or Emmets, which it takes by lolling out his tongue ſo long vntill it be full of them, and hath ſo long and ſo bruſhie a taile that bee will hide all his body vnder it.
Tamerice, as Tamerigia. Alſo a bottle or cup made of tamaruke wood.
Tamerígia, the ſhrubbe Tamariske. Alſo a kind of creſſe or drinking pot.
Tamegiáre, to ſift, to ſieue, to ſcarce, to boult.
Tamigio, a ſieue, a ſcarce, a ſtrainer.
Tamínia, a kind of grape or vine.
Tamuſáre, as Tamigiáre.
Tamiſcio, as Tamigio.
Tamiſo, as Tamigio.
Tammurêllo, as Crótalo.
Tamnáco, Motherwort, or as ſome thinke Feuerfew.
Támo, the Gentle or Magot worm breeding in tallow or rotten fleſh.
Támpano, as Timpano. Alſo a certaine toole that Stone-cutters vſe.
Támpo, a kind of drinke which is vſed in the Molucco's compounded of many things.
Tampóco, as Tanpóco.
Tamuſſáre, as Tambuſſáre.
Tána, a denne, a caue, a grot, a caverne.
Tanacéto, the hearbe Tanzie.
Tanacéto acquático, ſneezing wort.
Tanádo, a ſtinking fiſh of a Tawny colour.
Tanagliáre, to pinch or tanacle with tongs, with pincers or tanacles.
Tanáglie, tongs, Pincers, tanacles.
Tanáglie da mótſo, pincers to pull out nailes.
Tanagliétte, little tongs, pincers or mullets.
Táncia, a kinde of damaske worke vpon Perſian ſwords or daggers.
Tánco, any kind of beaſtly or vnnaturall luſt, as the faultineſſe of a bitch.
Tándem, in the meane time, whileſt.
Tanè, the Tawny colour.
Tanêo, the Tawny colour.
Tanfanáre, as Tartaſſáre.
Tanfanáta, a thump, a bang, a ſtripe, a beating of a man.
Tánfo, a noiſome damps or lothſome ſmell.
Tánga, a kind of coine in Góa.
Tángari, poore, baſe, or roguing beggars.
Tángere, tángo, tangéi, tangiúto, to touch, to feele, to time cliſe vnto. Alſo to rub or hit.
Tánghero, a dággle, a drawling ſlouenly fellow.
Tangibile, that may be touched.
Tángue, andò all'tángue dell' iſola per eſſere luógo gratiſo.
Tanie, trickes, toyes, conceites, humours.
Tanótica, a kind of paper anciently ſo called.
Táno, an hearbe.
Tanóſe, a ſtone like an Emerauld.
Tanpóco, much leſſe, as little, neither alſo.
Tánſa, a chiding, a ſhenting. Alſo an imputation or taxing of a man with ſome fault, but properly a taxing, aſſeſſing or fining ratably for any puniſhment.
Tanſáre, to chide, to ſhent, to ſcold or braule at. Alſo to tax a man with any imputation. Alſo to aſſeſſe, to tax, to rate or fine a man ratably for any puniſhment.
Tantaferáta, as Fagiolata.
Tantaráre, to ſwing in a halter.
Tántaro, a ſwinging in a halter.
Tant' è, ſo it is, ſo the caſe ſtands. Alſo ſo much it is, as much is.
Tánt' è lóngi, as Tánto mánca.
Tantéſima párte, the ſo much part either in number or quality.
Tante vólte, ſo many times.
Tant' hóra, ſo much time.
Tánti, ſo many. Alſo as many.
Tánti & tánti, ſo many, and ſo manie.
Tantillo, as Tantino.
Tantino, a little little quantity.
Tánti póchi, ſo few.
Tánto, ſo much, as much, ſuch, ſo great in quality or quantity. Alſo of ſo great value or eſtimation. Alſo as well as. Alſo ſo great, ſo deare or ſo worthy.
Tánto aprêſſo, ſo neere, as neere.
Tánto chè, ſo much that, ſo that, then.
Tanto è, as Tánt' è.
Tánto e tánto, ſo much, and ſo much.
Tánto hauéſtu fiáto, haſt thou no more breath or life.
Tantolino, as Tantino.
Tánto lontáno, ſo far, as far.
Tantoláſo, ſo greedy as naught will ſatisfie.
Tánto maggiormênte, ſo much the more.
Tánto mánca, Tant' is fault in french.
Tánto mánco, ſo much leſſe.
Tánto méglio, ſo much the better.
Tánto ménо, ſo much the leſſe.
Tánto minormênte, ſo much the leſſe.
Tánto o quánto, neuer ſo little.
Tánto pêggio, ſo much the worſe.
Tánto più, ſo much the more.
Tánto più tóſto, ſo much the ſooner.
Tánto quánto, euen as much, as much as.
Tantóſto, ſoone, ſooneafter, anon, by and by.
Tantóſto chè, ſo ſoone as.
Tánto sù, ſo high, ſo far vp.
Tánto têmpo, ſo long, ſo long time.
Tánto vi dico, ſo much I tell you.
Tantúccio, as Tantino.
Tánza, as Táncia.
Táo, a ſtone like a Peacocke.
Tápa, a kind of ſtuffe whereof they build houſes in India.
Tapeláne, as Vranoſcópo.
Tapéto, any kind of carpet.
Tapezzáre, to tapiſtrie, to hang with tapiſtrie, or digle with Arras workes.
Tapezzárie, all manner of tapiſtries or cloathes wrought with pictures of diuers colours.
Tapezziêro, a worker or weauer of tapiſtries. Alſo an Vphoulſter. Alſo a Princes Carpet-keeper or layer.
Taphtólogo, as much to ſay one that praiſeth or commendeth himſelfe.
Tapinára, as Tálpa.
Tapináre, to roame, to wander, to roaue, to loyter, to linger, or gad vp and downe poorely, wretchedly or beggingly. Alſo to trippe as a Deare.
Tapinêllare, as Tapináre.
Tapinêlli, poore wandring beggers.
Tapinóſi, a figure in ſpeach or writing wherein baſe or low words are vſed to expreſſe any noble, high and heroike action.
Tapino, a poore wandring begger. Alſo wretched, miſerable and vnhappie.
Táppa, a tap to broach barrels.
Táppo. Looke Periólo.
Tappóni, as Zappóni.
Tápſia, a yellow hearbe to dye withall.
Tápſo bárbaro, as Verbáſco.
Tápula, a Law made for feaſts.
Tára, the tare or waſte or garbiſh of any ware or marchandiſe.
Tarabára, helter-skelter, higle-pigledie.
Tarabáſſo, a fowle called a Bittour.
Tarabúſo, a tooth-drawers inſtrument to draw teeth. Alſo a Woodpecker.
Taráca, a target, a ſhield, a paluciſe.
Taracône, a great target or ſhield. Alſo the hearbe Taragon or garden Dragon.
Taragnuóle, a kind of rauenous fowle.
Tarándo, a beaſt like a Buff, headed and horned like a Stag, of a red colour, but will change himſelfe into the thing he toucheth or leaneth vnto.
Tarángola, a bird in Latine Pharpus.
Tarantato, bitten with a Tarántola.
Tarantêlli, a kind of yong Tunnie-fiſh.

Taran-

Tarantéllo, *the vtmost part of the belly that couereth all the entrailes. Also a little Eft or Euet.*

Taránto, *a Greene-finch.*

Tarántola, *an Eft or Euet. Some take it to be a fire-worme sting is deadly, yet curable by diuers sounds of musicke. Also a kind of fish.*

Tarantoláto, *stung or bitten with Tarántola.*

Taráre, *to tare, to abate the allowance which commonly is allowed for waste vpon merchandise betweene Marchant and Chapman. Also to sound a Trumpet.*

Tarassacóne, *the Sow-thistle.*

Taratantára, *the clang or sound of a Trumpet.*

Taratantaráre, *to sound a Trumpet.*

Tatatantáro, *a mill-clacke.*

Tarátro, *vsed for the brasme.*

Tarazuóli, *a kind of Ducke or Mallard.*

Tarchiáre, *to compasse or trusse vp close and round together.*

Tarchiáto, *well compast or trussed vp together. Also well or strongly tied.*

Tarcóne, *as* Targóne. *Also Taragon or Garden-dragon.*

Tárda, *a Bussard. Also late, or slow.*

Tárda hóra, *a late howre.*

Tardaménto, *a delay, a slowing, a lingring, a tarying, a demur, a prolonging, a loitring.*

Tardanáue, *a Sea, slip-fish, as* Rémora.

Tardánza, *as* Tardaménto.

Tardáre, *to retarde, to delay, to slow, to linger, to tarie, to demur, to stay. Also to differ or hinder. Also to hinder backe or withhold.*

Tardatióne, *as* Tardaménto.

Tardétto, *somewhat slow, late, long. Also idle or lazie.*

Tardézza, *as* Tarditá.

Tárdi, *late, very late. Also slowely.*

Tárdi éssere, *to be late or slow.*

Tárdi fársi, *to grow late.*

Tardigrádo, *that hath a slow pace.*

Tardiloquénza, *slow-speaking.*

Tardilóquio, *that speaketh slowely.*

Tárdi mi páre, *it seemes late to me.*

Tardióla, *a kind of flaune or cheese-cake.*

Tardipéde, *that goeth slow, slow-footed.*

Tarditá, *slowenesse, slacknesse. Also latenesse. Also delay, lingring or hindring.*

Tárdi uenire, *to come late.*

Tarditie, *as* Tarditá.

Tárdo, *slow, slacke, long in comming, late, lingring. Also dull or lazie.*

Tareggiáre, *to tare merchandise. Vsed for to correct.*

Tarélla, *a kind of cheese or cake.*

Tarénco, *that brazer, band or circle of iron that compasseth the wheele round about, in which are put the naues or spikes.*

Tarendo, *as* Tarándo.

Tárga, *a target, a shield, a palwisse.*

Targáre, *to target, to shield, to cover.*

Targhétta, *a little targe or shield.*

Targhettiére, *a Targettier or Shield-man.*

Targóne, *a great target or shield.*

Tariffa, *Arithmetike, casting of accompts.*

Tarima, *a foote-pace, as is vnder a cloth of State in a Princes chamber of Presence.*

Tarláre, *to worme-eat, to moth-eat.*

Tarlatúra, *worme or moth-eating. Also dust of rotten wood good to skin yong flesh.*

Tarlino, *a fowle called a Curlue.*

Tárlo, *a worme breeding in timber. Also a moth breeding in cloth.*

Tarlóso, *full of wormes or worme-eaten.*

Tárma, *a moth or worme breeding in clothes.*

Tarmáre, *to moth-eat woollen clothes.*

Tarmóso, *full of mothes, or mothe-eating.*

Táro, *a kind of drug or spice.*

Tarocceáre, *to play at* Tarócchi.

Tarócchi, *a kind of playing cardes called Tarocke or Terestriall triumphs.*

Taróccio, *Okam made of vntwisted ropes.*

Tarócco. *Looke* Da tarócco.

Taroláre, *as* Tarláre, *to worme-eat. Also to grow to a cumbotch.*

Tarólo, *a cumbotch or Winchester-goose. Also as* Tárlo.

Tarózzi, *a kind of leather pouch, bag, or satchell.*

Tarpáre, *to clip the wings of a bird that he may not flie. Also to snatch, to catch or gather in.*

Társia, *any kind of marquetry or small inlaid works of diuers colours of bone, horne, wood or Iuorie, as in tables, bedsteads or pauements.*

Tarsiaménto, *as* Társia.

Tarsiáre, *to worke any kind of fine or small inlaid marquetrie or checquie-worke.*

Társo, *the first part of the foot, which immediately succeeding the leg is answerable to the wrist of the hand.*

Tartágio, *a maffler, a stammerer, a stutter, a clipper of his language.*

Tartáglia, *as* Tartágio.

Tartagliáre, *to maffle, to stut, to stammer, to falter or clip ones speach.*

Tartaglióne, *as* Tartágio.

Tártara, *any kind of Tarte.*

Tartarêe pórte, *the gates of Hell.*

Tartarêla, *any kind of little Tarte.*

Tartárëo, *of hell, hellish, infernall.*

Tartaréschi, *Ioyners or Painters antike worke. Also hellish or infernall.*

Tartarétta, *as* Tartarêlla.

Tartarino, *of or belonging to* Tártaro. *Also fearefull or terrible.*

Tártaro, *a kind of grauellie stone growing fast to the inside of wine vessels vsed in Physike and for many other purposes called in English, Argall, Argoll or Tartare. Some late writers take it for the stone or grauell engendred in the reines of a mans bodie. And also for the grauell engendred in the veines where of the Gout is caused. Also a deep place in Hell, or Hell it selfe. Also a bird called a Woodpecker.*

Tartarúga, *a Tortoise or Shell-crab.*

Tartassáre, *to bang, to beat, to bounze, to ribbaste, to cudgell or swadle well. Also to harrie, to tug, to baile. Also to vex, to misuse, to molest.*

Tartassáta, *a bang, a beating, a thumpe, a rib-basting.*

Tartassáto, *hardly vsed, tug'd, harried, ill beseead, beaten, bang'd, ribbasted, thumped.*

Tártera, *any kind of Tarte.*

Tarterêlla, *any kind of little Tarte.*

Tartericca, *a Tortoise or Shell-crab.*

Tartertúga, *a Tortoise or Shell-crab.*

Tartóca, *a Tortoise or Shell-crab.*

Tartóffalo, *as* Tartúffo.

Tartóffola, *a thumpe or blow giuen with ouerhandes vpon the head. Also a leere minie-buff. Also the marke, the swelling or blacke and blew of any stripe, blow or hurt.*

Tartúffo, *a kind of earth fruit much esteemed in Italie called Trasles, or Tartuffles.*

Tartúffola, *as* Tartúffo.

Tartúga, *a Tortoise or shell-crab.*

Tartugêlla, *a little Tortoise or shell-crab.*

Tartúca, *a kind of precious ointment. Also a kind of Kingly ornament.*

Tarullâre, *to sweare, and forsweare, as a knight of the poste.*

Tarúllo, *a knight of the poste, that for hire will forsweare himselfe.*

Taruoláre, *as* Taroláre.

Taruólo, *as* Tarólo.

Tásca, *any kind of pouch, poale, hauking bag, satchell, scrip, pocket or budget.*

Tascaccia, *any filthy or greasie* Tásca.

Tascáre, *to put or pocket vp in a* Tásca.

Taschétta, *a little* Tásca.

Taschina, *as* Taschétta.

Tascóccio, *as* Tascáccia.

Tascóne, *any kind of great* Tásca.

Tascónio, *a kind of white clay or mar-*

ble whereof Goldſmiths melting-cruſes are made.
Taſcotáto, as Traſcuráto.
Taſentáre, to whoooſh or put to ſilence.
Táſo, as Tártaro.
Táſſa, a tax, a taxing, a taxation, a ſeſſing, a rate. Alſo a fine or ratable impoſition. Vſed alſo for a blemiſh, a blame or imputation laid to one. Alſo a pile or ſtacke of wood or corne.
Taſſábile, taxable.
Taſſáre, to tax, to ſeſſe, to fine, to rate. Alſo to blame, to diſparage, or diſable ones reputation, to touch in credit. Alſo to ſtacke corne, or pile wood.
Taſſáta, a taxing.
Taſſatiéue, as Táſſa.
Taſſatóre, a taxer, a ſeſſer, a rater, a finer. Alſo a rebuker or taxer of faults.
Taſzélla, the vnder-roofe of a houſe before it be tiled or couered. Alſo a little rafter or ſingle quarter of timber. Alſo a kind of little anuill.
Taſſéuole, taxable.
Táſſico, the tree Táſſo. Alſo as Tóſſico.
Táſſo, a Gray, a Brocke, a Badger, which is ſaid to ſleepe ſixe moneths in the yeare. Alſo an Ewe, or Yew tree, or another tree that beares a berrie venemous and againſt mans nature. Alſo a kind of anuill that Goldſmiths vſe.
Táſſo barbáſſo, as Verbéſco.
Taſſocáne, a kind of beaſt.
Taſſipórco, a kind of beaſt.
Táſta, a Chirurgions probe or ſearching needle. Alſo a tent to put into a woūd or ſore. Alſo a taſte, a touch, or feeling. Alſo a triall, or aſſay.
Taſtáme, all manner of feeling or taſting things. Alſo the frets of Inſtruments.
Taſtáre, to taſte, to aſſay, to feele, to touch, to grope for, to trye. Alſo to fumble in the darke. Alſo to ſearch a ſore. Alſo to tent a ſore or wound. Alſo to fret an inſtrument of Muſike.
Taſtatóre, a taſter, a feeler, a toucher. Looke Táſta, and Taſtáre.
Taſtatúra, that which is called the touch vpon an inſtrument of muſike. Alſo the frame of the keyes or frets in any Inſtrument.
Táſti, the frets or keyes of any muſicall inſtruments.
Táſto, a taſte, a touch, an aſſaie, a feeling, a triall. Alſo a fret of an inſtrument.
Taſtóne, groping for, feeling or fumbling in the darke.
Tátà, the voice or ſpeach of yong infants to their fathers, as dad, daddie, or bab. Alſo a darling, a minion, a pigsnye, a pilliccocke, a ſweete-heart. Alſo a wanton word in ſinging, wherewith one anſwereth another.
Tattamélláre, to play the prating child, to play the coy or wanton foole. Alſo to babble or prattle idly.
Tattaméllo, foolish, idle, or childish pratlings, toyes or vanities. Alſo a kind of muſicall inſtrument. Alſo a kind of ſweete fruite.
Tattaméllino, a nice wanton, a ſqueamiſh child, a cockred darling, one that is better fed then taught, a pratling fellow.
Tattéo, a kind of ſalt good for the eyes.
Táttere, tatters, clouts, rags, ſhreds. Alſo trash, luggage, or baggage ſtuffe.
Táttici, they whoſe office is to Marſhall, or ſet an armie in araye.
Tátto, the ſence of touching or feeling. Alſo felt or touched. Alſo a kind of very great and venimous Toade.
Tátula, a Chough with red feete, a Redſhanke.
Tatúſia, a beaſt in India of the bigneſſe of a Hog, with a ſkalie hard ſhell, into which it drawes his head like a Torteiſe.
Tauanéllo, as Taffanéllo.
Tauáni, as Taffáni.
Tauélla, the huske, the cod, or ſhale of any thing, namely, of Silke-wormes.
Tauérna, a Tauerne, a wine-houſe, a tipling-houſe. Alſo an Inne, or victualing-houſe.
Tauérnáro, a keeper of a Tauerne, a Vintner.
Tauérneggiáre, to frequent Tauerns.
Tauérnéſca, tipling, or Tauerne-like.
Tauérnére, a Tauerner, or Vintner.
Tauérnine, meane Tauernes, poore or baſe tipling-houſes. Alſo fooliſh or wanton pendents for eares, as one would ſay, onely fit for baſe Tauerne-haunters.
Taugargánte, a kind of hearbe or roote.
Táugia, léttera o paróla hebrêa portáta da gli Hebrêi pêr inſégna.
Táuola, any kind of table. Alſo any kind of plaine or flat boord. Alſo a Table-booke, a iornall booke, a paper iournall, or regiſter for memorie of things. Alſo the table or contents of any booke. Alſo any picture vpon boord. Alſo a ſtale at Cheſſe or dead mate when one hath nothing to play. Alſo a banquet, or ſet feaſt.
Tauolaccino, any baſe hinde, ſwaine, or ſeruant, one readie at hand for all ſeruices, ſuch baſe Seruants as wait vpon the Maior or Sheriffs of London.
Tauoláccio, any great plaine or boord. Alſo any filthie great table. Alſo a but, or great marke of boords to ſhoote at. Alſo a great Target or Paluois.
Táuola del decálogo, the Table of the ten Commandements.
Tauolare, to boord, to plaine, to table. Alſo to floore, to ſeele, to plank, to waineſcot with boords or planks. Alſo to raile or paile in with boords. Alſo to table or boord at meate. Alſo to ſet in Muſike or Prick-ſong. Alſo to bring or make a game at Cheſſes to a ſtale, or dead mate.
Tauoláta, a tabling, a table-full, a compaſſe of fellow-boorders at one table.
Tauoláto, boorded, planked, floored, ſeeled, waineſcoted. Alſo pailed in, railed in, fenced in with boords or planks. Alſo tabled or boorded at meate. Alſo feaſted and banqueted. Alſo ſet to Muſike or Prick-ſong. Alſo a floore, a ſeeling, a decke, a wall, a fence, a partition, a ſide, a raile, a paile, a fruce, a penthouſe, or any thing elſe made of boords or planks. Alſo a kind of meaſure.
Tauolatúra, any kind of Prick-ſong.
Táuole, writing-tables, playing-tables. Alſo the plurall of Táuola.
Tauoléttа, any kind of little Táuola. Alſo a childs horne-booke.
Tauoléttе, little writing-tables, tablets.
Tauoliére, a paire of tables to play with. Alſo a man that plaies at tables. Alſo a Cheſſe-boord.
Tauolíno, any little boord, table, tablet, or ſhelfe.
Tauoléni, great planks, and of gunners called the ſides of the carriages, and ſometimes blinders, that is, when they place them before the mouth of the Ordinance. Alſo great tables.
Táura, hath bin vſed for a Cow.
Taurêa, a Target, a Shield or defence made of raw Bull-hides. Alſo a whip or ſcourge made of Neates-leather ſtraps, or of a Bulls pizle.
Taurêllo, a yong Bull, Runt, or Steere.
Taurêo, of or belonging to a Bull.
Tauriforme, Bull-formed, in faſhion like a Bull.
Taurina, Goates-rue, or Italian Fitch.
Taurino, borne vnder the ſigne, or of the nature of Taurus, of or belonging to a Bull.
Táuro, a Bull. Alſo one of the twelue ſignes in the Zodiake ſo called. Alſo a bird that hath a voice like a Bull. Some call it a Bittour. Alſo a kind of Beetle breeding in the ground.
Táuſia, bárde lauoráte di táuſia ed alla gemmáta.
Tautologia, a repeating of one and the ſelfe-ſame thing in other or ſuperfluous words.
Tázza, a brode drinking boule, cup, goblet, or mazer.
Tazzétta, a little Tázza.

Tazziére,

Tazziére, *a Princes cup-bearer.*
Tazzuólo, *a kind of little Owle.*
Tè, *to thee, to thy selfe. Also thee, or thy selfe. Also from thee, or thy selfe.*
Tè, *take, take to thee, take and hold.*
Teána, *as* Tégghia, *or* Tegáme.
Teátro, *a Theatre. Looke* Theátro.
Téca, *as* Tauélla.
Técca, *as* Boccáta.
Teccile, *a kind of coine in India.*
Techéfi, *an officer in China, answering the Iudge of the Admiraltie with vs.*
Téco, *with thee, in thy companie.*
Tecolito, *a stone like an vlme stone, and very spungie, called the stone of India, good against the stone-collike.*
Teco medésimo, *with thy selfe.*
Tèda, *a tree called Torch-wood. Also a log, a blocke, or stump of wood, but properly the middle, heart, or pith of the Pine-tree, growne so fat and full of liquor, that being kindled it burneth like a torch. Also a wedding, or a song sung at weddings.*
Tède, *torches, lights, tapers, or fire-brands, vsed to burne at weddings.*
Tèdiáre, *to wearie, to be tedious vnto, to molest, to importune, to trouble.*
Tèdio, *tediousnesse, wearisomnesse of time, importunitie, heauinesse of mind, molestation.*
Tèdiósо, *tedious, wearisome, importunate, yrkesome, lothsome, mind-troubling.*
Tédulo, *a tedious or importunate prattler, that all shunne and be wearie of.*
Tefrite, *a blacke or Ash-colour stone, with the figure of a new Moone in it.*
Téga, *as* Tauélla.
Tegáme, *as* Tégghia.
Tegamétto, *as* Tegghiáme.
Tégghia, *any kind of pan or pot, as a dripping, a frying, a tarte, or a cole-pan.*
Tegghiáme, *all manner of pots or pans for a kitchin, and to dresse meate in.*
Tégghiola, *as* Tégghia.
Tegghiúzza, *as* Tégghia.
Téggia, *as* Tégghia.
Téggiola, *as* Tégghia.
Teggióne, *any great lodging.*
Tégia, *as* Tégola. *Also as* Tégghia.
Tegiáre, *as* Tegoláre.
Tegiáro, *a Tiler. Also a Thatcher.*
Tegiménto, *a couer for a pan. Also any shed, bower, shelter, shroud, or cottage.*
Tegioláre col tèdio, *to put off wantonly, to dallie, dandle, delay, or play with.*
Tegiúzza, *as* Tégghia.
Téglia, *as* Tilio, *a teyell or Linden tree. Also a Barble-fish.*
Tégna, *a head-scurfe, or scald.*
Tegnáme, *as* Tégghia, *or* Tegáme.
Tegnènte, *a tenant, a houlder. Also as* Tenáce.
Tegnèntissimo, *most fast-holding, still gripping.*
Tégnere, *as* Tingere.
Tégni. Vśato per A'tte.
Tegnóso, *head-skalde, skorfie, or sore.*
Tégola, *any kind of tile, or slate.*
Tegolário, *a Tyler, or Tyle-maker.*
Tegoláre, *to tyle or slate a house.*
Tel, *for* Te lo, *or* Te il, *to thee it.*
Téla, *the lists within which they run at tilt. Also the toyle vsed in hunting.*
Téla, *any kind of thin, web or woven cloth, namely of linnen, siluer or gold. Also a toyle or hay vsed in hunting. Also any worke or businesse or successe of it. Vsed also for the race of a mans life or for a mans life it selfe.*
Téla battísta, *Lawne or Cambricke.*
Téla battistína, *idem.*
Telácci, *course canuase cloth or web.*
Téla d'argènto, *cloth of siluer or tissue.*
Téla di lino, *all manner of linnen cloth.*
Téla di rágno, *a cobweb, a Spiders web.*
Téla di sángallo, *Buckram. Also Calico cloth.*
Téla d'óro, *cloth of gold or tissue.*
Telaiuólo, *as* Telaruólo.
Telámi, *all manner of linnen clothes. Also Hunters toyles or hayes.*
Telaméni, *images or statues bearing vp pillars, pèdes or supporters in building.*
Telámi, *a kind of Fig.*
Telarina, *a Spiders web, a cobweb.*
Telarino, *a little Weauers loome.*
Teláro, *a Weauers loome, a Printers frame for his letters. Also any frame case, as of a picture, a map or looking-glasse.*
Teláro áuento, *a kind of square thing made of pasted paper or parchment with a long string at one end, which children for sport cast and cause to flie in the aire and make it waue very high like a Kite.*
Telaruólo, *a little weauing loome. Also a Weauer of any thing. Also a Linnen-draper.*
Telésio, *Orpin, Wall-pepper or Stone-wort.*
Telenóne, *as* Teléne.
Telerie, *all manner of weauings, linnen clothes or naperies.*
Telétta, *any fine linnen cloth, tinzell or tissue. Also as* Mèmbrána.
Telétta d'óro, *tinzell or tissue of gold.*
Telicárdio, *a stone resembling a heart both in forme and colour.*
Teliccina, *any little membrane, filme caule or skinlet ouer any thing.*
Telifero, *that beareth arrowes or darts.*
Telino, *a kind of precious sweet ointment made of Fenigreeke.*
Telirrhizo, *a stone whose bottome is white, and all the rest Asse-colour.*
Tellicina, *as* Telicina.
Tellina, *a smal shell-fish as a Muscle, a Cockle, a Whelke, or Pasreawinkle. Also a Lamprey or Eelepout.*
Téllo, *the earth or ground. Vsed for our common mother the Earth.*
Telláne, *the pastern-bone.*
Tellúre, *the Goddesse Tellus.*
Télo, *a darte, an arrow, a shaft, a flight, a bolt, a quarrey. Also a little speare or any weapon that may be cast or darted with the hands, be it stone, wood or iron, and by a metaphor taken for any helpe or defence. Also a vaile or curtaine. Also the Sunne-beames shaking. Also a cruell paine in the side with suddaine griefe, as if ones bodie were thrust through with a sword.* Télo trifúlco, *a thunder-bolt come with a lightning. Also any thing made of canuase as tents or pauilions. Also the whole sailes of a ship as our Mariners say all their canuase.*
Telonário, *a Tribute or Tole-gatherer.*
Teléne, *an instrument of warre like that which Brewers vse with a Crosse-beame to draw water with, called a Sweepe.*
Telóssa, *the hearbe Centorie.*
Téma, *feare, dread, suspect, doubt, timorousnesse. Also as* Théma.
Témalo, *a fish called in Latine Thymalus.*
Temáro, *a Grailing or Omber-fish.*
Temebóndo, *as* Tremebóndo.
Temènte, *fearing, timorous, dreading.*
Temènza, *as* Téma, *feare.*
Temerándo, *to be violated or defiled, &c. Looke* Temeráre.
Temeráre, *to violate, to defile, to distaine, to pollute, to corrupt, to vnhallow, to prophane, to deflowre, to rauish. Also to commit aduulterie.*
Temerariaménte, *rashly, vnaduisedly, at rouers, at all aduenture, hab or nab, indiscreetly, without aduise, reason or consideration.*
Temerário, *rash, vnaduised, headlong, foole-hardie, hare-brain'd, indiscreet.*
Temeráto, *violated, defiled. Looke* Temeráre.
Temére, témo, teméi, temúto, *to feare, to dread, to doubt, to suspect.*
Temére di pericoli, *to feare dangers.*
Temerità, *rashnesse, vnaduisednesse, indiscreetnesse, fond-hardinesse, hastinesse.*
Temeritúdine, *as* Temerità.
Temére, Temélo, *as* Temíre.
Teméto, *the ancient name of any kind of wine. But now vsed for a kind of wine that intoxicateth the braine.*

Temmirio, *a necessarie signe, or Seamarke.*

Témo, *the sterne, the helme or rudder of a ship. Also a beame, a limmer or a teeme of a wane, wagon or coach. Also a draught-tree of a yoke. Also an axell-tree. Also any beame, rafter or pole laid ouerthwart. Also vsed for the chariot of the Sunne, as we say Phebus his Car.*

Témo chè non m'ingánni, *I feare that thou wilt deceiue me*

Témo chè non sia, *I feare that it be not.*

Témo chè sia, *I feare that it is.*

Témolo, *a kind of fish.*

Teméne, *as* Témo.

Temoniére, *the Helme or Steres-man of a ship.*

Témo non sia, *I feare lest it be.*

Temóre, *feare, dread, doubt.*

Temoróso, *timorous, fearefull, dreadfull.*

Tempélla, *any plaine fiddle, kit or crowd. Also a huge swanger, a swaying toole, a filthy dildoe. Also any beating staffe or cudgell.*

Tempellaménto, *a beating or bouncing. Also an earnest importuning or egging on.*

Tempellâre, *to beat, to bang, to strike, to swadle or knocke and bounce, and by a metaphor to vrge, to importune, to sollicite and egg-on.*

Témpera, *any temper or tempring. Also a temperatenesse or moderation.*

Temperaménto, *temperance, moderation, a meane, a proportion of the foure chiefe qualities of the bodie.*

Temperánte, *temperate, moderate, sober.*

Temperánza, *temperance, moderation, refraining of sensualitie or vnruly affections.*

Temperáre, *to temper, to moderate. Also to mitigate, to assuage, to allaie or supple.*

Temperáre una pénna, *to cut or make a writing pen.*

Temperarino, *a little pen-knife.*

Temperatiéne, *as* Temperaménto.

Temperáto, *tempred, temperate, moderate. Also modest, sober, milde, without excesse.*

Temperatóio, *a pen-knife, a little knife.*

Temperatúra, *a temperatenesse, a tempring, a moderation in mingling of things.*

Temperie, *a temperatenesse in cold and heat.*

Temperíno, *as* Temperarino.

Tempésta, *a tempest, a storme, a bluster, be it winde, haile or raine, but properly a tempest or storme of raine, winde and haile together. Also a commotion, a great trouble or ruffling in a Common-wealth, a storme of aduersitie.*

Tempestáre, *to tempest, to storme, to bluster. Also to sail as thicke as haile. Also to engraile, to beset or empaile with precious stones.*

Tempestiuaménte, *seasonably, timely, in due time and season, conueniently.*

Tempestiuità, *seasonablenesse, opportunitie, fitnesse of time, conuenience of season.*

Tempestiuo, *seasonable, ripe for, done in due time and conuenient season.*

Tempestóso, *tempestuous, stormie, blustring, turbulent, boistrous.*

Tempestuóso, *as* Tempestóso.

Tempiále, *the flaps or labels that hang downe by the eares of a Bishops miter, or night-cap. Also a Weauers toole.*

Tempiatúra, *the temples or sides of a mans head or any thing else.*

Tempicciuólo, *a small time.*

Tempie, *the temples or sides of a mans head between the eye and the eare.*

Tempiéri, *Knights-templers, Temple-knights.*

Tempiétto, *a little Temple.*

Tempio, *a Temple, a Church, a Chappell or place consecrated to Diuine seruice.*

Tempióne, *any great Temple or Church. Also one that hath high or large temples. Also a logarhead, a iolthead, an idle or lazie companion. Also a blow, a clap or whirret giuen vpon the temples or eares of a man.*

Tempissimo, *very earely, most timely.*

Tempo, *time, the space of time, measure of motion, season, leasure, while. Also occasion, opportunitie or necessitie of the time present. Also the weather be it foule or faire, Bèllo tempo, faire weather, Cattiuo tempo, foule or ill weather. Also the monethly issues of women.*

Tempo adiétro, *time past.*

Tempo auuenire, *time to come.*

Tempo dell'ánno, *the time of the yeere.*

Tempo e luógo, *time and place.*

Tempo fù, *of yore, the time was, in elder time, a while agot.*

Tempo futúro, *the Future tense.*

Tempo già, *whilom, of yore.*

Tempo inánzi, *the time before.*

Tempóne. *Looke* Fár tempóne, *merie sporting time, time spent in making good cheere.*

Tempo nuóuo, *the spring-time.*

Temporále, *of or pertaining to time, temporall, that dureth or is made for a certaine time and season. Also a temporall, a secular or lay-man. Also temporalitie or laytie. Also a suddaine storme, blustring or tempest at Sea. Also a berrie, a gust or flaw of winde that dureth but a while.*

Temporalità, *Temporalitie or Laytie.*

Temporáneo, *momentarie, temporarie, pertaining to time. Also done suddenly or at a certaine time. Also a temporizer, a worldling, one that obeyeth times.*

Temporário, *idem as* Temporáneo.

Temporeggiáre, *to temporize, to obserue, to obey or follow times.*

Temporeggiatóre, *a temporizer, a worldling, an obseruer of times.*

Temporiccio, *timous, timely, earely ripe.*

Temporiuo, *as* Temporiccio.

Tempo seréno, *cleare or faire weather.*

Témpra, *as* Témpera, A têmpra, *as* A guázzo.

Tempráre, *as* Temperáre.

Têmpre, *tempres, temprings, moderations. Also manner, or fashions. Also the concordances, the feet or measures of rimes or verses.*

Temulênte, *drunken, tipsie, cup-shotten.*

Temulênza, *the ancient name of Drunkennesse.*

Témuli, *a kind of Fishes.*

Temúto, *feared, dreaded, doubted.*

Tén, *as* Tenè, *to thee thereof or of it.*

Tenáce, *that holdeth fast, fast-holding. Also stedfast, firme, constant, headstrong, hard to be moued, stiffe in his purpose. Also miserable, pinching, hard, hold-fast. Also a niggardly chuff, a hard pinch-pennie, a sure holder. Also gluish or clammie.*

Tenacità, *fast-holding, stedfastnesse, constancie, stiffnesse. Also sparingnesse, nigardlinesse, sure-keeping, gripingnesse. Also clamminesse, gluishnesse.*

Tenacitúdine, *as* Tenacità.

Tenícule, *as* Tenáglie.

Tenagliáre, *as* Tanagliáre.

Tenáglie, *as* Tanáglie.

Tenagliétte, *as* Tanagliétte.

Tenasméne, *a great desire to goe often to the stoole and bee able to doe nothing.*

Tenázza, *a little hold or keep made of one bulwarke or curtine.*

Ténca, *a Fish called a Tench.*

Tencionáre, *as* Tenzonáre.

Tenciéne, *as* Tenzéne.

Tencine, *a cunt-bosch, a Winchester-goose. Vsed also for a mans toole or priuie member. Also some toole that Chimnie-sweepers vse.*

Tênda, *a tent, a pauilion, a curtaine.*

Têndáre, *to inuent, to pitch, to raise or set vp tents or pauilions.*

Têndaria, *a Farme or Mansion-house.*

Tendátilo, *a stone named of the kidneis.*

Ten-

Tendecchiáre, as Tendere. Also as Tendáre.

Tendênte, tending, attending. Also extending. Also out-stretching.

Tendere, tendo, tési, tenduto, or téso, to tend, to extend, to spread, to reach, to display. Also to pitch downe, to bend toward, to lay a snare. Also to goe toward, about or straight on. Also to purpose, intend or pretend.

Tendicoli, snares, trammels, gins.

Tendini, as Tendéni.

Tendéni, the tennons or instruments moouing in the top of the muscles made of sinnewes and ligatures, which knit them to the bones, and are harder then sinnewes, and not so hard as ligatures.

Tendúto, tended, extended, intended, pretended, spred, displaied. Looke Tendere.

Tenebráre, to darken, to obscure, to dim. Also to ouercloud. Looke Tenebre.

Tenebre, darknesse, obscuritie, dimnesse, pitchinesse, night, lacke of light.

Tenebrità, darknesse, obscuritie.

Tenebrosità darknesse, obscuritie.

Tenebrôso, darkesome, darke, obscure, dim.

Tenemênto, a Tenement.

Tenênte, holding. Also a holder, a tenent.

Tenênza, tenencie, holding, keeping.

Tenére, ténго, ténni, tenúto, to hold, to keep, to hold or keep in, to detaine, to containe, to keep backe or withhold. Also to possesse and hold fast. Also to abide or dwell. Also to repute or suppose. Also to keep in remembrance. Also any goods, wealth, geare holding, free-hold, possessing, tenure or holding of land or any thing else.

Tenére a bâda, to hold in delay, to keep at a bay, to hold off or in suspence.

Tenére a badalúcco, to keep in continuall alarums or skirmishes.

Tenére a battésimo, to hold at the font and be Godfather vnto.

Tenére a capitâle, to hold in chiefe accompt as a mans stocke or freehold.

Tenére a disagio, to hold one lingring, or to make one wearie.

Tenére ad ordine, to keep in order, in a readinesse or prepared.

Tenére a ménte, to keep in minde.

Tenere a stênto, to keep in paine, languor or pining.

Tenére cáro, to hold deare.

Tenére compagnia, to keep companie.

Tenére con altrúi, to hold with others.

Tenére cónto, to keep accompt. Also to prise or esteeme.

Tenére diêtro, to follow after. Also to hold behind.

Tenére dozzéna, to keep an ordinarie or linerie, to keepe Scholers at bed and bord at a certaine ordinarie rate.

Tenére hosteria, to keep an Inne or lodging.

Tenére il filo al piéde, to walke vprightly, to looke to the maine chance.

Tenére il pâsso, to keep or looke well to ones change.

Tenére il pátto, to keepe a couenant, to performe a bargaine.

Tenére il sácco, to hold the bag, that is, to yeeld, to consent or be accessorie to another, to take part with, or keep ones secrets.

Tenére in bisténto, to keep in languer, to hold in paine.

Tenére in fio, to hold in Fee.

Tenére in piédi, to keep in state, on foot or in being.

Tenére la battúta, to keep time in Musike.

Tenére la bêstia in capézza, to bridle his appetites, to line chaste.

Tenére l'anánzo, to see ones last rest at any game, namely at Primero.

Tenére le mâni a cintola, to line or stand idle.

Tenére le máni a sè, to hould or keepe ones hands to himselfe.

Tenére le óche in pastúra, to keepe wenches at racke and manger for munet.

Tenére le póste, to hould stakes or keep play still.

Tenére l'inuito, to hould or accept of ones courtesie being enuited to doe any thing, to take ones offer or bidding. Also to see a vie at any game.

Tenerêllo, somewhat tender or soft. Looke Tênero.

Tenére l'ócchio a pénêllo, to looke to the pensill, to looke heedily about.

Tenére máno, as Tenére il sácco.

Tenére memória, to remember well, to keepe in memory or minde.

Tenére ragióne, to keepe a court of law, right, reason, iustice or sessions.

Tenerézza, tendernesse, softnesse. Also tender or melting affection.

Têneri, any tendrels. Also all soft-skinned fishes.

Tenericcio, softish, tender, mellow.

Tenerino, somewhat soft or tender.

Tenerire, risco, rito, to mollifie, to soften, to make tender. Also to emmilden.

Tenerità, as Tenerézza.

Tenerito, softned, mollified, made tender.

Teneritúdine, tenderneſſe, softnesse.

Tênero, soft, tender. Also pliant or easily inducted to any thing. Also young, gentle, milde, nice, delicate or effeminate.

Teneróne lungóne, a lang stripling, a tender tall lad, a slangrell boy.

Tenérsi, a man to containe or hold himselfe fast, a man to hould or esteeme himselfe.

Tenérsi huómo, to hould or repute himselfe a man.

Tenerúme, the soft braune, pithinesse or softnesse of any thing.

Tenerume dell'orécchie, the flap of ones eares.

Tenesmóne, as Tenasmóne.

Téngere, as Tingere, to die, to staine.

Ténia, a rowle that women were wont to weare one their heads. Also a woollen ornament like a turbant that men were wont to weare on their heades. Also a womans head-band, fillet or haire-lace. Also the knot or fastning of a fillet or haire-lace. Also a kinde of long and narrow Sea-fish. Also a kind of brow, Cornish out tuting out ouer pillers. Also along row of rockes or cliffes along the Sea-shore, or a Veine of white stones which to them that be a farre off vpon the sea appeareth long like to a coure-cheffe. Also a kind of wormes that be long, broad and slender, of some called Graue-wormes, as engendering of the rotten flesh of dead bodies.

Teniênse, any fish that liues by the borders or brimes of the sea.

Teniêre, a tiller of a Crosse-bow. Also a boult-fast or place to bould fast by.

Tenimênto, a tenement, a free-hould. Also any hould or holding.

Ténito, that hath thine haire.

Tenitóre, a houlder, a keeper.

Tenitóre delli béni, an Executer of a mans goods.

Tenitório, as Território.

Tenmelino, a wine in Greece now out of vse.

Tenére, a tenor a tenure, a forme, a content, a continuall order, state or continuance of any thing without interruption neuer changing maner. Also a tenor or degree in musik. Also a subiect or argument to write or speak of.

Tensibile, that may be extended.

Tensióne, extension, out stretching.

Ténso, extended, out stretched.

Tentabóndo, attempting, assaying.

Tentáli, a kind of fish.

Tentaménto, an tempting, an attempting, an assay, a prouing, a triall, a sounding.

Tentáre, to tempt, to attempt, to try, to assay, to sound, to proue, to offer or goe about to doe a thing. Also to handle or feele or grope for. Also to tempt one to doe some euill, to prouoake or egge one.

Tentatamênte, attemptingly, by triall or assay. Also feelingly or gropingly.

Tentatióne, *a tempting or temptation.*
Tentatiuo, *as* Tentaménto.
Tentatóre, *a tempter, an attempter.*
Tentenino, *a tempting, an inticing man, woman, motion or spirit.*
Tenténna pennácchio, *a tiffy-taffy-mag-feather, one that hath more haire then wit.*
Tentennáre, *as* Nicchiáre. *Also to shake or stagger and be ready to fall. Also as* Tintinnáre.
Tentennáta, *a yarking or sound of the stroake of a whip. Also a lash, a blow, a stripe or bang with any weapon.*
Tentennóne, *an easie-tempted gull or foole.*
Tentígine, *as* Priapísmo.
Tentiginóso, *troubled with* Priapísmo.
Tentinnáre, *as* Tenzonáre.
Tentióne, *as* Tenzóne.
Tentipellióne, *a medicine or instrument to make the skin plain with out wrinkles.*
Tentipelióne, *as* Tentipellióne.
Ténto, *died, stained or coloured. Also a taint in a horse.*
Tentonáre, *to grope or fumble in the darke.*
Tentóne, *gropingly in the darke.*
Tentón tentóne, *as* Tentóne.
Tentóre, *a Dyer or stainer of colours.*
Tentoria, *the arte of dying. Also a Dye-house.*
Tentório, *a Field-tent or Pauilion made of sacke-cloath.*
Tentúra, *a dying or staining, a colouring.*
Tenturáre, *to die, to staine, to colour.*
Tenuáre, *to make or become small, leane, thin, lesse or feeble, to extenuate.*
Tenuatióne, *a becomming or making small, leane or thin, an extenuation.*
Tenuità, *slendernesse, leanenesse, gauntnesse, thinnesse, meagrenesse, smallnesse.*
Ténuo, *leane, meagre, thin, feeble, gaunt, small, sparing, spiny.*
Tenúta, *a holding, a tenament, a possession. Also containing or capacitie.*
Tenúta, *held, kept. Looke* Tenére.
Ténza, *as* Tenzóne.
Tenzáre, *as* Tenzonáre.
Tenzonare, *to contend, to quarrell, to striue.*
Tenzóne, *a contention, a quarrell, a strife.*
Tenzonóso, *contentious, quarrelsome.*
Teofánia, *as* Theofánia.
Teogonía, *as* Theogonía.
Teología, *as* Theología.
Teologizzáre, *as* Theologizzáre.
Teólogo, *as* Theólogo.
Tè operánte, *thee working.*
Teórica, *as* Theórica.
Teórico, *as* Theórico.
Tepefáre, *to heate or warme.*
Tepére, *as* Intepidíre.
Tepidaménte, *meanely warme, nor hot nor cold, faintly, nothing earnestlie.*
Tepidário, *a whot baine, bath, stone or whot-house, but properly the entry into the stone, baine or first chamber of it, where they were wont to wash themselues in warme water.*
Tipidézza, *naturall warmth, lew warmth, meanenesse betweene heate and cold.*
Tepidíre, díſco, díto, *to make or becom lew warme, to become neither hot nor cold. Also to become faint or slow. Also to calme, to allay or assuage.*
Tepidità, *as* Tepidézza.
Tépido, *lew warme, indifferent, neither hot nor cold. Also faint or nothing earnest.*
Tepóre, *naturall warmth or heate.*
Téppe, *tufes or clods of earth.*
Tè presènte, *thou being present.*
Terágo, *a kind of little fish.*
Teraméne, *a weed that killeth beanes in hard ground.*
Terapéutica, *rimediále medicina.*
Teraphíno, *a kind of carning or imagery worke so called.*
Terázza, *as* Terráccia.
Terbichéto, *a cucking-stoole.*
Terdécimo, *the thirteenth in order.*
Terdúra, *a kind of meat for poore folkes like to a hasty pudding.*
Terebentina, *Turpentine. Looke* Terebinto.
Terebínto, *the tree that yeeldeth Turpentine, the Terebinth-tree.*
Teredíne, *any kind of hand-worme. Also any timber-worme or Wooll-moath.*
Terétro, *an instrument that Founders or Turners vse to make any thing round.*
Tèrfez, *a kind of hearbe or roote.*
Tèrgémino, *one of the three borne at one time. Also triple or threefold.*
Tèrgere, tèrgo, tèrgéi, tèrgúto, *to backe or shield and couer. Also to backe. Also to retire or draw backe. Also to drie, to burnish, to scoure, to polish or make smooth.*
Tèrgidutóre, *a Seriant of a band that commonly followeth his troupes.*
Tèrgitino, *a thin paile, wall or partition of hedges, rods, reedes or bushes.*
Tèrgiuèrsáre, *to turne backe or ones taile vnto. Also to shrinke or auoide from. Also to run away and fight still. Also to dodge, to deny and wrangle or to hast & by no meanes to come to any reasonable point.*
Tèrgiuèrsatióne, *turning backe or ones taile vnto, shrinking or auoided from. Also a running away and fighting still. Also a dodging, a wrangling. Also a none suite in the law, when the Law, when the Plaintife letteth his suite fall.*
Tèrgiuèrsatóre, *one that withdraweth and shrinketh backe and will not hold to a point, a wrangler, a hefter, a dodger, one that runneth backe.*
Tèrgiuèrsióne, *as* Tèrgiuèrsatióne.
Tèrgiúto, *backt, shield. Looke* Tèrgere.
Tèrgo, *the backe or shoulders of a man, any hinder part. Also a hide or skin.*
Téri, *a kind of coine in Naples.*
Teriáca, *Treacle against poison. Also a kind of Vine whose wine healeth bitings of venemous Serpents.*
Terigio, *as* Pterigio.
Terigode, *as* Pterigode.
Terigóide, *as* Pterigóide.
Teriéne, *a kind of beast.*
Tèrligia, *browne slacke-cloath worne in doubletes.*
Tèrlino, *a foule called a Curlue.*
Tèrlisa, *as* Tèrligia.
Tèrme, *as* Thèrme. *Also a magot or gentle-worme.*
Termentina, *any kind of Turpentine.*
Termigísto, *a great beaster, quareller, killer, tamer or ruler of the Vniuerse, the child of the earth-quake and of the thunder, the brother of death, &c.*
Tèrminábile, *boundable, terminable. Also that may be ended or determined.*
Tèrminále, *of or belonging, or serving vnto bounds, confines or limits. Also a meare-stone, a land-marke or bound to shew the limites of fields or lands. Also a kinde of Medlar or Sarsicefruite.*
Tèrminálie, *feasts instituted in the honour of the God Terminus, kept in February on the eight Calends of March, because that betweene* Tèrminálie *and* Regifúgio *the odde daies were put in.*
Tèrmináre, *to terminate, to limit, to bound, to confine, to assigne bounds, or appoint Marches. Also to decide, to determine or define. Also to end.*
Tèrminataménte, *determinately, conclusiuely, definitely.*
Tèrminatióne, *a termination, a limitation, a bounding, a decision, an ending.*
Tèrmine, *the end or compasse of any thing, a tearme, a bound, a limit. Also a Meare-stone, a Land-marke, a signe declaring one mans land from another. Also an end, an ayme, a gole. Also a terme or state of being or time.*

time. Alſo a fit or ſtint of an ague.

Tèrmine di fèbbre, *a fit or ſtint of an ague.*

Tèrminéuole, *as* Tèrminábile.

Tèrmino, *a God to whom Numa conſecrated a Temple. Lat.*

Tèrminóſo, *full of bounds or limits.*

Tèrminto, *a hard or red ſwelling riſing ſometimes in the crowne of the head, in the priuy parts or armepits, called of our Chirurgions a Manchet or little loafe. Alſo as* Terebinto.

Tèrnále, *of or conſiſting of three.*

Tèrnaria, *a Magiſtrate in Venice that hath charge of the cuſtome of Oyles.*

Tèrnário, *of three, conſiſting of three.*

Tèrnétta, *a kind of ſmall lace or twiſt of ſilke or gold.*

Tèrni, *a caſt of two treas vpon the dice.*

Tèrnire, niſco, nito, *to tarniſh or darken and miſt-ouer, as burniſhed plate or glaſſe will be being breathed vpon.*

Tèrnità, *a Trinity, a number of three. Vſed alſo for* Etèrnità.

Tèrpentina, *Turpentine.*

Tèrque, *vſed for, and three times.*

Tèrra, *the element called earth. Alſo our generall mother the earth. Vſed alſo for the whole world. Alſo any earth, or ground, or land. Alſo any land, country, province, region, or ſcale. Alſo any particular citie, towne, borough, village, or hamlet. Alſo any Maunor, Lordſhip, Farme-houſe, free-hold, or copie-hold.*

Tèrrabáſa, *a foule called a Bittour.*

Tèrrà, of Tenére, *be ſtall hold.*

Tèrráccia, *any filthie earth or ground. Alſo rubble or rubbiſh. Alſo a terrace, an open walk, or gallerie, a leades, a flat roofe, floore, or ſeeling. Alſo as* Ranéllino. *Alſo a little towre, hold, or kepe, where a ſentinell or ſkout doeth ſit and watch.*

Tèrracciáno, *a townes-man, or dweller in any towne or citie, a burges of a towne.*

Tèrra cimólia, *Tuckers-earth, Fullers-weede.*

Tèrra di Sán Páolo, *as* Tèrra Sámia.

Tèrra di vaſèllái, *Potters-clay.*

Tèrrádo, *a kind of flat boate in India.*

Tèrra fèrma, *the firme or maine land.*

Tèrra fránca, *a Free-towne, a Commonweale, a free-ſtate. Alſo a free-hold.*

Tèrráglio, *as* Tèrrapiéno.

Tèrrágna, *any thing made of earth, mud or ſuch thing. Alſo a mud-wall.*

Tèrrágno. *Looke* Molino. *Vſed alſo of Dánte for* Tèrréno.

Tèrrágnolo, *drooping, downe looking, drouzie, dull, heauy, going as ſome heauy-going horſes. Alſo earthen or leaden-witted. Alſo of or belonging vnto the earth, or breeding and liuing in or on the earth.*

Tèrrainuólo, *a Quiſt or Stocke-doue or Ring-doue. Alſo as* Tèrrágnolo.

Tèrra lénia, *as* Tèrra ſigillàta.

Tèrráma, *a worldly care or carking for worldly pelfe or earthly matters.*

Tèrráme, *any earthen pot, or made of earth.*

Tèrra muráta, *a walled towne.*

Tèrrándola, *a bird called a Bunting.*

Tèrranéola, *a bird called a Bunting.*

Tèrrántola, *a Salamander. Alſo a Bunting. Alſo as* Taréntola.

Tèrrapianáto, *razed, made euen or leuell to the ground. Alſo filled vp with earth or mud. Alſo enſconced, rampar'ded, enflanked or entrenched with earth.*

Tèrrapiéno, *a rampard, a bull-warke, a ſconce, a blocke-houſe, a trench or other fence and fortification, rammed in, fortified or filled vp with earth or rubbie. Alſo the earth or rubble rampired or filled vp vnto the inſide of any rampard, wall or fortification.*

Tèrra ſámia, *as* Tèrra ſigillàta.

Tèrra ſigillàta, *a kind of earth breeding in Samos, ſealed with the great Turks ſeale, and very much eſteemed among the Turkes if it be right, for it is very good againſt poiſon, but much of it is counterfeit.*

Tèrráta, *as* Tèrrádo.

Tèrráto, *as* Tèrrapiéno. *Alſo earthed.*

Tèrrázza, *as* Tèrráccia.

Tèrrazzáno, *as* Tèrracciáno.

Tèrrazzáre la tèrra, *to grub or breake vp the earth. Alſo to harrow land.*

Tèrrefáre, *to terrifie, to affright, to put in feare or terrour.*

Tèrrèſtà, Tèrrèſtrèità, *as* Tèrrèſtrèità.

Tèrremótico, *ſubiect to earthquakes or ſhaking of the earth.*

Tèrremóto, *an earth-quake or ſhaking of the earth.*

Tèrréna cámera, *a low or ground chamber.*

Tèrréna ſtánza, *idem.*

Tèrréni. *Vſed for worldly men.*

Tèrréno, *terreſtriall, earthly, made of earth. Alſo worldly. Alſo low on the ground. Alſo that breedeth, liueth or keepeth on land. Alſo earth, ground, land, ſcile or mould. Alſo a field or piece of land.*

Tèrréno da ſuói tèrri, per metáfora vuól dire, matèria proportionáta.

Tèrrèo, *as* Tèrrèſtre. *Alſo of the colour or nature of earth.*

Tèrrèſtre, *terreſtriall, earthly, of mud, belonging vnto, breeding or liuing on earth or land, worldly.*

Tèrrèſtrèità, *earthlineſſe, the nature or quality of the earth.*

Terribile, *terrible, horrible, gaſtly, cruell, fell, to be feared.*

Terribilézza, *as* Terribilità.

Terribilità, *terriblenеſſe, horriblenеſſe.*

Tèrricidio, *a turfe, or clod of earth.*

Tèrricciuóla, *a little Towne, Village, or Hamlet.*

Tèrriéri, *townes-men, townes-dwellers.*

Tèrriéro, *the ground whereon any thing ſtãds. Alſo a townes-man, or townes-dweller.*

Tèrrifero, *earth-bearing, or bringing.*

Tèrrificáre, *to terrifie, to affright.*

Tèrrifico, *terrible, frightfull.*

Tèrrigèneo, *ingendred, begotten, borne, or bred of earth.*

Tèrrilóquio, *terribly-ſpeaking.*

Tèrrisonánte, *terribly-ſounding.*

Tèrrito, *terrifide, put in feare. Alſo fright or aſtoniſhment.*

Tèrritório, *a territorie, a circuit, a precinct or compaſſe of land lying within the bounds of any Citie.*

Terróre, *terror, horror, fright, dread.*

Tèrróſo, *full of earth, earthie, grettie.*

Tèrrulènto, *as* Tèrróſo.

Tèrſicóre, *as* Thèrſicóre.

Tèrſità, *neateneſſe, poliſhednes, ſmoothneſſe.*

Tèrſitáre, *to quack as a Duck.*

Tèrſo, *neate, poliſhed, ſmooth, cleane.*

Tèrtenére, *to entertaine.*

Tèrtenaménto, *entertainement.*

Tèrtenúto, *entertained.*

Tèrtiána, *as* Tèrzána.

Tèrtiáni, *ſouldiers of the third band or ranke.*

Tèrtiáre, *to third out. Alſo to entermit a day. Alſo to third the Pike, either to beare the ſame vpon his ſhoulders, or to charge the ſame ouer-hand. Alſo as* Intèrzáre.

Tèrtiáre vn pèzzo, *to third a piece, that is, to part it in iuſt proportion.*

Tèrtiário, *a kind of courſe Tinne or Pewter. Alſo a Tierce, or Thirdendeale.*

Tèrtio, *the third in number. Alſo a little regiment of ſouldiers.*

Tertúfalo, *a Tertuffle, that is, a Tuff, a Fift, or Teade-ſtoole full of winde. Alſo any ſwelling, knob, or bunch of fleſh.*

Tertúfo, *as* Tertúfalo.

Tèrza, *the third in order. Alſo the houre that Prieſts call prime.*

Tèrzaménte, *thirdly.*

Tèrzána, *any thing that commeth by thirds, a third. Alſo a tertian ague. Alſo the maſon, or poope-ſaile of a Ship.*

Tèrzána dóppia, *a double tertian ague.*

Tèrzanélla, *a weake tertian ague.*

Tèrzanèllo,

Tèrzanèllo, *a kind of slight silke stuffe.*
Tèrzáre, *as* Tèrtiáre.
Tèrzaría, *a payment, or taxing of the third part of any thing, a thirding.*
Tèrzaruólo, *a Firkin, a Tierce, or Thirdendeale vessell. Also a mizen, or poope-saile.*
Tèrzeruólo, *as* Tèrzaruólo.
Tèrzétto, *a terzet of rimes, when three and three verses rime together.*
Tèrzíno, *as* Tèrzétto.
Tèrzo, *as* Tèrtio, *the third.*
Tèrzo gènito, *the third begotten.*
Tèrzoléttо, *the fore-mast or sack of a cast of Merlins. Also a mizen, or poope-saile.*
Tèrzólo, *a Tassell-gentle of a Hawke.*
Tèrzúlo, *as* Tèrzólo.
Tèrzuólo, *as* Tèrzólo.
Tèrzuléttо, *as* Tèrzoléttо.
Tèsca, *rough places that lye vntilled, or that are hard to come vnto, where the Augures practised their diuinations by the flying of birds.*
Tèschio, *the head or scull of any dead creature.*
Tèse, *a generall question or indefinite argument.*
Tèso, *tended, extended, attended, spread, displaied, stretched out. Looke* Tèndere.
Tesoreggiáre, *as* Thesoreggiáre.
Tesóro, *as* Thesóro, *treasure.*
Tèsqua, *as* Tèsca.
Tèssándro, *any web, or weauing.*
Tèssarèlla, *as* Tèssitrice.
Tèssarétta, *as* Tèssitrice.
Tèssiáro, *any kind of weauer.*
Tèssiaruólo, *any kind of weauer.*
Tèssèlla, *a little piece or small toole to worke in-laid or marquetrie worke.*
Tèsselláre, *to make or worke marquetrie, checker, or in-laid worke.*
Tèssèllo, portáua il mantèllo foderáto di váio col tèssèllo di sópra.
Tèssera, *any thing that euery way is square, as a Dye, or Cube, any geometrical foure square figure, a dye to play withall. Also a signe, a note, a marke, or token. Also a token of leade, of leather, or any other thing that was wont to be giuẽ to the people as a dole, Also a score or tallie whereon the number of things deliuered are marked, such as our Bakers, our Brewers, and our Checquer-men vse to score vpon. Also a watch-word, a priuie signe or token whereby spies and enemies are discerned from companions and fellowes in armes, which was either a dumb signe, or vttred with the voice, our Sentinels call it the word, or watch-word. Also a deuise of iron called tarriers to play and passe away the time withall. Also some part of a weauers loome. Also a Printers frame for his letters. Also some part of a yoke. Also the name of a toole that Farriers vse.*
Tèsseracósto, *the time of fortie dayes before and after a mans birth, wherein the mother might not be partaker of the holie ceremonies, which time being expired, they celebrated a feast called* Tèsseracósto.
Tèsserándolo, *as* Tessitóre.
Tèsserário, *a tallie, or score-keeper, of or belonging to* tèssera, *but properly a Seriant or watch-maister, or he that chargeth the watch, and giueth or bringeth the watch-word among souldiers.*
Tèssere, tèsso, tèssèi, tèssúto, *to weaue. Also to make, to build, to worke or frame together. Also to complot, to contriue, to compact, to deuise. Also to endite, to write, to compose or gather together, to content.*
Tèsserino, *any kind of weauer, or loome-workman. Also a kind of fine slight silke stuffe like Calimanco, or silke Mokado.*
Tèssibile, *that may be wouen, wrought, or contriued. Looke* Tèssere.
èssiménto, *any kind of weauing, web, contexture, loome-worke, or working together. Also any complot, compact, or framing together. Looke* Tèssere.
Tèssitóre, *any kind of weauer. Looke* Tèssere. *Also a kind of monstrous fish*
Tèssitrice, *a woman-weauer, or maker of any loome-worke. Also a spinner.*
Tèssitúra, *any contexture. Looke* Tèssiménto *and* Tèssere.
Tèsso, *hath beene vsed for* Tèsto.
Tèssúto, *wouen. Looke* Tèssere.
Tèsta, *any head, skance, pate, nole, or test, also a chiefe, a spring, or a beginning. Also a testerne, a lid or couer. Also a piece of broken bone, a shard of a pot, bricke or tile. Also any fish shell. Also the naue of a wheele. Also an earthen cup or gallie-pot, also a burnt tile or brick, it hath also beene vsed for a head-attire, or head-garland.*
Tèstábile, *that by the law may testifie or be testified.*
Tèstáccia, *any filthy head, a great nole, a dolt-head, a grose pate.*
Tèstáccie, *a kind of great Peare. Also the Costard-apple.*
Tèstacciuóle, *any little heads as Lams or pigs heads.*
Tèstacèi animáli, *all manner of hard shelfishes as Oysters or Scalops.*
Tèstacèo, *made of hard fish shels, of pot-shardes, of tile or bricke.*
Tèsta délla ruóta, *the naue of a wheele.*
Tèsta del lètto, *the testerne of a bed. Also the head or forepart of any carriage for Ordinance.*
Tèsta di cáne, *the hearbe Dogs-head.*
Tèsta èrta, *a proud man, a high minde.*
Tèsta gróssa, *a dolt-head, a grosse-pate, a logar-sconce. Also a kind of bird.*
Tèstaménto, *a last will or testament. Also the holy testament or gospell.*
Tèstamentário, *of or belonging to a last will and testament. Also a Scriuener or writer of a mans last will and testament. Also a forger or falsifier of dead mens wils and testaments.*
Tèsta per tèsta, *head for head.*
Tèstardía, *headdinesse, selfe-conceit, obstinacy, testinesse, wilfulnesse.*
Tèstárdo, *headdy, testy, wilfull, obstinate, stiffnecked, teyesh, fond, humorous, opiniatiue, one that followes his owne head.*
Tèstáre, *to testifie, to beare witnesse or record, to atteste, to tell openly. Also to testate or make ones last will and testament.*
Tèstaréccio, *as* Tèstárdo.
Tèstariccio, *as* Tèstárdo.
Tèstáta, *a head piece, a head attiree. Also the head piece of any worke.*
Tèstatióne, *an attestation, a bearing witnesse or record.*
Tèstáto, *testified, borne witnesse or record, attested. Also openly proued, certaine, witnessed, approoued, confirmed, and as it were prooued by witnesse. Also made ones will and testament. Also that hath a head, a testerne or chiefe.*
Tèstatóre, *a testator, a testifier, a witnesse, one that maketh a last will and testament.*
Tèstatrice, *a woman attester or witnes.*
Tèste, *euen now, a while since, whilom. Also all manner of heades. Also a testis, a giuer of witnesse, a bearer of record, a giuer of euidence, one that is priuy or witnesse to a thing. Also certaine eminent parts behind* Salóide, *in the extreame part of the braine, which the Anatomists called so, because they are like and somewhat resemble the stones of a man.*
Tèstericcio, *as* Tèstárdo.
Tèstéso, *vsed of Dante for euen now.*
Testéssо, *show thy selfe, thy selfe.*
Tèste tèste, *euen very now.*
Tèsteuolménte, *testily, headdily, wilfully. Also with bowing or nodding of the head.*
Tèsti, *a kind of false Dice. Looke* Tèste.
Tèsticcimólo, *a little head, pate or sconce.*
Tèsticola di cáne, *Rag-wort, Gander-goose.*
Tèsticeláto, *that hath* Tèsticoli.
Tèsticoli, *the cods or stones of any living*

uing creature.
Tẽsticulóso, that hath great cods.
Tẽsticuli, as Tẽsticoli.
Tẽstiẽra, a head piece, a caske or helmet. Also a testerne or head of any thing. Also a head-stall of a bridle, a head-strain. Also a test or couer of any limbecke. Also a woman that is Tẽstárdo.
Tẽstiẽre, as Tẽstárdo. Also a testern.
Tẽstificánza, as Tẽstificatióne.
Tẽstificáre, to testifie, to attest, to beare witnesse or record.
Tẽstificatióne, a testification, a witnesse bearing. Also a declaration.
Tẽstificatẽre, a testifier, a witnesse or record bearer, a witnesse.
Tẽstimónia, any kind of witnesse or testimony.
Tẽstimoniánza, a testimony, a witnesse, an euidence. Also a deposition.
Tẽstimoniáre, to testifie, to witnesse, to beare record or witnesse.
Tẽstimónio, a testimony, a witnesse, a record, an euidence.
Tẽstina, a little, a fine or subtill head.
Tẽstio, as Tẽschio.
Tẽstióne, as Tẽsta grósla.
Tẽsto, a text, an argument, a theame or ground of any subiect. Also the test of siluer or gold. Also the stile or maner of ones words or speaking. Also a Goldsmithes cruze or melting pot. Also a baking pan. Also a pitcher of earth. Also a flower pot. Also a pot-sherd or a tile-shard. Also any kind of pot-lid or couer. Also any contexture or thing wouen, as the participle of Tẽssere.
Tẽstolina, a little head, or skull.
Tẽstóne, as Tẽsta, & Tẽsta grósla. Also a testone or coine in France worth eighteene pence sterlin.
Tẽstóre, as Tẽstitóre.
Tẽstóso, headie, as Tẽstárdo.
Tẽstrice, as Tẽstitrice.
Testúde, as Testúdine.
Testúdine, a Tortoise. Also any shell-crab, Crab-fish, Lobster, or any great Snaile, with a shell both of land and sea. Also a shell-Toade. Also the bellie of a Lute, or Lute it selfe, because it somewhat resembleth a Tortoise shell. Also the roofe or vault of a house consisting of two arches, the one going crosse-wise ouer the other. Also a warlike fence or engine made of boords, couered ouer with raw hides, which serued against fire and stones flung against souldiers, vnder which they might safely assaile the walles. Also a kind of target-fence, which was a close holding and ioining together of targets ouer-head like a roofe, wherewith the foote-men being defended, did beare off the thicke shot of arrowes or flinging of stones. Vsed also for any great Shield, Target, Palueise, or buckler. Also the name of a Starre or Signe in heauen.
Testúdo, as Testúdine.
Testúgine, as Testúdine.
Testúma, as Testúdine.
Testúra, as Tẽsslméto, a contexture.
Tetánico, that hath the cricke in the necke or a kind of crampe which holdeth the necke so stiffe that it cannot turne or bow.
Tetáno, a kind of crampe happning in the body that it can neither bow, bend or stir any way.
Tetanótri, as Tetánico.
Tetanótro, a medicine vsed to take away wrimples and to make the skin smooth.
Tetartemoriéne, a quadrant or compasse in the Zodiake of three signes.
Tethéa, a kind of Oyster.
Tẽtra, the number of foure in Greeke, and often vsed in composition.
Tẽtrábolo, as Tẽtróbolo.
Tẽtracolóne, of foure members.
Tẽtracórdo, an instrument of foure strings.
Tẽtradóro, foure handfull broad euery way. Also of bricke three foote long.
Tẽtradrámma, a Greeke coine of foure dragmas, worth about foure of our groates.
Tẽtraédro, a kind of Geometricall figure.
Tẽtragáno, any foure square or quadrangle. Also euer one and firme.
Tẽtragnáto, a kinde of venemous Spider.
Tẽtragóne, as Tẽtragáno.
Tẽtragonísmo, a squaring.
Tẽtragrámato, of foure letters. Also the essentiall name of God or Iehouah.
Tẽtralice, the Star-thistle or Caltrop. Also heath, ling or broome.
Tẽtrálogo, a Dial gue of foure.
Tẽtramẽlo, a Meeter of foure feete.
Tẽtraménte, darkly, gastly, grizly, hidiously, horribly, stinkingly.
Tẽtrámetro, a Meeter of foure feete.
Tẽtraplásio, foure-folde.
Tẽtrápoli, a City of foure parts, as one would say a foure-city.
Tẽtraptóti, declined in foure cases.
Tẽtrárca, a gouernment of a fourth part of a state or kingdome.
Tẽtrarchia, such a Lordship or gouernment.
Tẽtrasilabo, of foure syllables.
Tẽtrástico, a sentance of foure verses.
Tẽtracità, sourenesse, grimnesse or sadnesse of countenance.
Tẽtrico, crabbed, grim or sowre to looke on.
Tẽtrigomẽtra, the mother or matrice of Grasse-hoppers.
Tẽtrigónia, a kinde of small Crickets or Grasse-hoppers.
Tẽtrinore, to cry as a Dooke doth.
Tẽtritúdine, as Tetricità.
Tẽtro, darke, noisom, pitchy, blake, gastly, grizly, dunke, horrible, stinking.
Tẽtróbolo, a Greeke coine of foure cobles, worth foure pence halfe-penny of our money.
Tẽtta, a pap, a dug, a teate. Also a sheepe reared in the house which we cal a Housling.
Tettáre, to sucke or draw a dug.
Tettigónie, a kind of little Grasse-hopper that singes but seldome.
Tettina, a little dug, pap or teate.
Tẽtto, the roofe, ridge or couer of a house, be it slate, tile, leade or boord. Vsed also for a house or roofe. Also the deck or ouer-lop of a ship.
Tettóia, a roofe or penthouse, any house couer.
Tettonáre, to roofe or couer a house.
Tettonáto, roofed or couered. Also as Tẽtes.
Tettóra, the Plurall of Tẽtto.
Teuchite, a kind of sweet rush or squinanth.
Téucrio, as Teucrióne.
Teucrióne, great or wild Germander, Ground-oake or Pettoake.
Teuertíno, as Tiuertina.
Teúrgia, Sórte di Cábala.
Teúrgo, sórte di Cabalista.
Tẽzzadáia, a Store-house or shelter to put corne in time of raine.
Tẽzzóne, a bouell, a shed or shelter of boordes.
Thálamo, a marriage-chamber.
Thaláfio, a Seawater-colour or blew like the Sea-waues.
Thalaflagliéne, an herbe very salt in taste.
Thalafféglie, as Potamánti.
Thalafiárca, an Admirall.
Thalafsimo, as Thaláfio.
Thalaffintén, a kind of salt wine vsed among the Grecians.
Thalaffoméli, a kind of surrop made of salt sea-water.
Thália, one of the nine Muses, as much to say capacity.
Thaliétro, the heerbe Lake-wort or Flax-wort.
Thállo, vsed of the Florentines for the colour Greene. Vsed also for a bough that still continueth greene.
Thalmudísta, a professor of the Chaldeans or Egyptians old lawes.
Thalofóri, bringers of branches or boughes.

boughes.

Thipsía, *an hearbe like Dill, which being cut yeeldes a iuice as white as milke.*

Thirgélie fête, *certaine feastes and games kept in honour of Apóllo.*

Thísia, *a kind of wine in Egypt. Also as* Thipsia.

Thlaspi, *a kind of Mustard-seed.*

Thau, *an Hebrew letter vsed often misteriously for the crosse of Christ, as also for the number of 400.*

Theamēde, *a stone which contrary to the Adamant putteth away iron from it.*

Theangélide, *a kind of hearb.*

Theatinerie, *hipocriticall fryers tribes.*

Theatini, *a kind of order of friers, that much dissemble and faine purity.*

Theatrále, *of or belonging to a Theater.*

Theátrico, *a player in a Theater a Stage player.*

Theátro, *a Theater, an open place where all men may sit, see and beholde, or wherein one sheweth, plaieth or declareth. Also a stage or skaffold. Also any spectacle or comm-play.*

Thebáide, *a kind of poore drie Date.*

Theicóne, *as* Tragéte.

Theléteri, *Female or shee Ferne.*

Thélico, *a stone like an Olive-stone, which being beaten to pouder breaketh the stone in the kidneis.*

Theliſóno, *the hearbe Libard-bane, the roote whereof doth kill Serpents.*

Theligónio, *the hearb Culerage, Arsemart or as some call it the grace of God.*

Thelipteríno, *a kind of Ferne.*

Thēma, *a theame, an argument, a subiect, a ground or matter supposed to be written or spoken of. Also a figure set by Astronomers containing the state of heauen and the planetes at any certaine time. Also an horoscope or consideration of the time of ones birth or nativity vnder this or that planet.*

Themísia, *Oke of Ierusalem or Millegraine.*

Themología, *as* Ethimologia.

Thenáre, *the fleshy part of the hand betweene the thumbe and the middle finger.*

Thendálida, *as* Sanguinária.

Theodía, *Deity, God-head, the word of God, Diuinity. Also Dauids Psalmes.*

Theogónia, *the Originall, the beginning or generation of the Gods.*

Theolépto, *inspired of God.*

Theologáre, *to reason of holy things or preach diuinity.*

Theología, *reasoning of holy things, science of diuinity, profession of holy things.*

Theológico, *theologicall, of or pertayning to diuinity or holy things.*

Theologizzáre, *as* Theologáre.

Theólogo, *a preacher or professer of diuinity or holy things, a diuine.*

Theomachía, *fighting against God.*

Theómaco, *a fighter against God.*

Theománte, *a professer of* Theomantía.

Theomantía, *a kinde of diuination or enchanting by abusiue calling vpon the secret, farfetcht, misterious and wrested names of God.*

Theombrotióne, *an hearbe.*

Theomenia, *Gods wrath.*

Theonino, *a slanderous man.*

Theóphilo, *a louer of God, louing God.*

Theoréma, *a theorem, any axiom or vndoubted truth of an arte, namely that respecteth speculation more then practise.*

Theoremísta, *a professor of theorems or axioms of vndoubted truth.*

Theorético, *of or belonging to contemplation. Also as* Theórico.

Theoría, *contemplation, speculation, deepe study, insight or beholding.*

Theórica, *as* Theoría.

Theórica astronomia, *that part of Astronomy that giueth the view of the motions of the planets by their Orbes.*

Theórico, *a speculator or contemplatiue man. Also theoricall rather then practike. Also belonging to contemplation and view.*

Theorítico, *as* Theorético.

Thephrite, *a stone wherein is setne a new mone tipped with hornes.*

Therēo, *a birde called a Robin-red-breast.*

Theriáca, *triacle, a remedy against poison. Also a Viper.*

Theriómata, *an vlceration or sore about the priuy members, whereby all the parts about them are corrupted.*

Therionárca, *an hearbe with a flowre like a Rose, whereon if wild beastes do but tread they become drowzie and senceles.*

Thērme, *hot bathes or baines, properly waters that are naturally warme.*

Thērmíno, *a kind of Oyle of Lillies.*

Thērone, *the name of a dogge, as one would say kill-bucke or fierce-looke.*

Thērpsicóre, *one of the nine Muses, as much to say Maiesty.*

Thesaurizzáre, *as* Thesoreggiáre.

Thēse, *a generall question or vndefinite argument.*

Thelióne, *an hearb very bitter in taste vsed in purges. Also a kind of wine in Egypt.*

Thēsmophórie, *certaine feastes vnto Ceres vsed in Athens.*

Thesoreggiáre, *to lay vp treasure, to heape or hoord vp riches.*

Thesoréria, *a treasury, a place where treasure is kept, a secret store-house.*

Thesotière, *a treasurer, a treasure-keeper.*

Thesóro, *treasure, riches, wealth.*

Thēssa, *a kind of fish called the Purple-fish.*

Thessálico, *a kind of purple colour.*

Thēta, *the Greeke letter Theta. Also a marke of condemnation to death.*

Theúrgia, *a kind of diuination or enchanting.*

Thia, *as* Trogéte.

Thiáde, *as* Ménade, *certaine religious women of the order of Bacchus.*

Thicio, *the ancient name of Amber.*

Thieldíni, *a kinde of ambling Iennet bread in Asturia in Spaine.*

Thiſóne, *as* Tiphóne.

Thímalo, *a kind of dainty fish.*

Thimba, *the hearbe Winter-sauory.*

Thímbra, *the hearb Winter-sauory.*

Thímbro, *a creſt in Armory.*

Thimēlea, *as* Camēlea.

Thími, *a kinde of long and big warts that haue but a small roote.*

Thimiamáte, *an Altar of Gold in Salomons Temple, on which were burned sweete perfumes.*

Thimióne, *as* Thími.

Thímo, *the hearbe Tyme. Also a kernell or glandule vnder the caneil bone, which in men is slender and in beastes thicke.*

Thimélo mēle, *an excellent hony that Bees make of Thime.*

Thinnēde, *the spawning Tunny fish.*

Thinno, *the Tunny fish, some take it for the Multer.*

Thíphe, *a kind of corne in Egipt.*

Thiphóne, *a kind of prodigious storme or tempest comixt with flashes and lightnings of fire, the firmament seeming to open, some say it is a blazing star resembling fire, plated or twisted in maner of a wreath very grimme and hideous to looke on.*

Thiratino, *a kind of faire bluish colour that Painters vse.*

Thirsite, *a stone like vnto Corall, which vsed in drinke procureth sleepe.*

Thirſo, *the stalke, the stocke or stem of any hearbe. Also a Iauelin wrapped about with Ivy, carried about by the Menades or Harlots in the feastes and sacrifices of Bacchus. Some haue also vsed the word for the enciting of a fury or violent motion.*

Thiſſelióne, *Water-persly.*

Thiſpe, *an hearbe some take it for Sennie, others for Country-mustard.*

Thóe, *a kind of wilde beast, some take it for a kind of very great Woulfe.*

Thombáre, *thump.*

Thómbo,

Thómbo, *a thump.*
Thopaláne, *a water-roſe.*
Thoráce, *as* Toráce.
Thoriphétro, *the hearbe Lions-paw.*
Thóro, *as* Tóro, *a bull.*
Thrácia, *a kinde of blacke ſtone or Agath, which being ſteeped in water, burneth, and ſprinkled with Oyle, it quencheth.*
Thráſia, *a wind between the North and the ſummer-ſetting of the Sunne.*
Thréni di Gieremia, *the lamentations of Ieremy.*
Threuſtáne, *a kind of ſweet gum like Frankincenſe.*
Thriálli, *a kind of Primroſe or Conſlip.*
Thridáce, *Sper-hawke-hearb or Hawkweede.*
Thridacéa, *the female Mandrágora.*
Thriſſa, *a kind of Purple-fiſh.*
Thróno, *a throne or ſeate of maieſty, as Emperours or Kings ſeate. Vſed alſo for a Kingdome.*
Thù, *Greund-pine or field-cipres. Vſed alſo for incenſe or Frankincenſe.*
Thúmbo, *a thump.*
Thúnnide, *as* Thinnide.
Thúnno, *as* Thinno.
Thuribolo, *as* Torribolo.
Tì, *to thee, thee. Alſo from thee. Looke for it in my rules.*
Tiáde, *as* Ptiáde.
Tiáme, *any Oven or Furnace.*
Tiáno, *any Oven or Furnace.*
Tiára, *a turbant or round wreath of linnen as Turks weare on their heads, but it was properly a round ornament or head-attire that Princes were wont to weare in Perſia.*
Tibia, *any kind of flute, pipe or recorder. Alſo a trumpet. Alſo the ſhanke or ſhin-bone of a mans legge which, comprehendeth all the ſpace betweene the knee and the foote, and containeth two bones, of which the greater is called* Tibia, *it hath alſo beene vſed for a ſhraſting of Corne.*
Tibiále, *a ſhin-piece, a greaue or leg-harniſh. Alſo a nether-ſtocke or knee-hoſe.*
Tibiáre, *to ſound vpon any flute, a pipe or recorder. Alſo to thraſh corne.*
Tibiatóre, *a piper vpon pipes, flutes or recorders, a trumpeter. Alſo a threaſher*
Tibidrágo, *a kinde of ſtrong Spaniſh wine or ſacke, we call it Robiedany.*
Tibilúſtri, *daies in which men were wont to go with pipes and trumpets, as it were in proceſſion about their lands*
Tibis, *a birde like a Storke feeding on Serpents egges.*
Tibribáſtio, *iargon, gibriſh, pedlers french, ſaſſia tongue, rogues language*
Tibulo, *a kind of Pine-tree.*
Tiburino, *a monſtrous Sea-fiſh which hath two rankes of ſharpe teeth.*
Ticcále, *a kind of waighs in India.*
Ticciéne, *hath beene vſed for* Tizzéne.
Tichirnábo, *a great Titimouſe or Oxeeye.*
Tiélla, *any kind of Tarte-pan or Pudding-pan. Alſo hold him or it faſt.*
Tiéllo, *hold him or it faſt.*
Tiémo, *as* Témo, *or* Teméne.
Tiénti buóno, *one that can chuſe or take hold of what is good.*
Tiepidézza, *as* Tepidézza.
Tiepidire, *as* Tepidire.
Tiépido, *as* Tépido.
Tiepidóre, *as* Tepidézza.
Tiepóre, *as* Tepidézza.
Tiérmite, *a kind of wilde Olive.*
Tifa, *an hearbe growing by or in the water.*
Tifoláre, *as* Strilláre.
Tifole, *as* Strillo.
Tiglia, *as* Tilia.
Tiglio, ficcólla al gigánte in mézo il tiglio.
Tigna, *as* Tégna. *Alſo as* Tárma.
Tigniáme, *the Lute-tree.*
Tignáto, *moth-eaten, worme-gnawne.*
Tigno, *a Mite, a Weeuell or Mealeworme.*
Tignola, *as* Tigno, *but properly a moth that deuoureth cloathes.*
Tignoſire, ſiſco, ſito, *to become ſcald-headed.*
Tignóſo, *that hath a ſcald-head.*
Tignoſúzzo, *as* Foramélla, *a filthy ſcald-headed or ſcurvy fellow.*
Tignuóla, *as* Tignóla.
Tigráme, *a kinde of ſweet gum or perfume.*
Tigre, *a Tiger, a moſt ſwift beaſt.*
Tigrine, *a wood whoſe graine curleth in and out.*
Tigúrio, *as* Tugúrio.
Tilia, *the Linden-tree, the teile-tree.*
Tilio, *as* Tilia.
Tiléne, *as* Millepiédi, *but properly a vermine called a Cheeſelip.*
Timállo, *as* Timálo.
Timálo, *a fiſh called a flower, goodly to looke vpon, and ſweet in taſte and ſmell.*
Timariótti, *ſuch men as liue vpon Timarros or bold Land in Knights-ſeruice or Capite, vnder the great Turke.*
Timárro, *Lands, Farmes, Manneres, Lordſhips, Liuings or States of new conquered lands diſtributed and holden in Capite or Knights ſeruice vnder the great Turke by well-deſerning Captaines and ſouldiers.*
Timbáde, *witches, hagges or ſorcereſſes which keepe about tombes and graues, and cut off ſome members from dead bodies, which they abuſe in their enchantments.*
Timbo, *a tombe, a graue, a ſepulcher.*
Timbrêo, *Waterminte.*
Timeléa, *a ſhrub bearing a kind of Pepper.*
Timidézza, *as* Timidità.
Timidire, diſco, dito, *to make or become timorous or fearefull, to poſſeſſe with feare.*
Timidità, *timidity, feare, timorouſneſſe, dread, awe, fearefulneſſe. Alſo baſhfulneſſe.*
Timido, *timorous, fearefull, awefull. Alſo baſhfull or faint. Alſo doubtfull hearted.*
Timiópoli, *Higlers, Engroſſers or Regraters of Markets, which make victuals deare.*
Timmóte, *one that hath his limmes contracted, conuolued or ſhrunken vp.*
Timo, *as* Thimo. *Alſo as* Timolo.
Timolo, *a kinde of Water-ſnake that ſwimmeth on his backe, and hath ſix teeth.*
Timologia, *as* Etimologia.
Timonáre, *to ſteere or guide a ſhip. Alſo to wagle the taile as ſome birdes doe.*
Timóne, *the ſterne, the helme or rudder of a ſhip. Alſo the limmer or beame of a Wagon or Waine or the draught-tree whereon the yoake hangeth. Alſo a yoake. Alſo an axeletree. Alſo any rafter, beame or ſtake laide athwart, among riders* Timéne *is vſed for the riders hand that holdes the bridle, for that with it he gouerneth & directeth the horſe.*
Timoneggiáre, *to ſteare a ſhip. Looke* Timéne.
Timoniére, *a Helme-man or Steerer of a ſhip.*
Timoniſta, *as* Timoniére.
Timorággine, *fearefulneſſe, awefullneſſe.*
Timoráto, *indued with feare, reſpect and awe.*
Timóre, *feare, dread, fearefulneſſe, ſcare.*
Timoroſità, *fearefulneſſe, as* Timidità.
Timoróſo, *timorous, fearefull, awefull.*
Timpanía, *a bell-pearle.*
Timpánico, *diſeaſed with a Timanie.*
Timpaníſta, *a Drumſter, a Tabourer.*
Timpanite, *a drie timpany or dropſie riſing of much windineſſe gathered betweene the skin* Peritónéo *and the bowels, which ſmitten vpon with the palme of the hand maketh a noiſe like a drumme.*
Timpano, *a Timbrell, a Tabour, a Drum,*

drum, a Drum-stade. Also one of the instruments of hearing. Also a round bottomed dish or drinking mazer. Also any peece fashioned like a bell. Also a Printers toole called a timpane. Also the Water-mill-wheele that in turning about taketh and delivereth water. Also a Cog-wheele. Also a kind of bird.

Timpano a vólta. *Looke* Campanéllo.

Timpano piáno. *Looke* Campanéllo.

Timpintáo, *a chiefe officer in China as Lieutenant to a Vicroy.*

Timulo, *a kinde of Water-snake that hath six feete and swimmeth on his backe.*

Tina, *any kind of tunne or great vat.*

Tináccio, *as* Tina, *or as* Mastéllo.

Tinacciuólo, *as* Mastéllo, *or* Tina.

Tinázzo, *as* Tina, *or as* Mastéllo.

Tinca, *a fish called a Tench. Vsed also for a fresh water souldier, or vnexpert Captaine that will have thirty men with him be it but to digge vp a Turnep.*

Tinchétto, *a Crosse or Maine-saile.*

Tincéne, *as* Tencéne.

Tindáridi, *the twins Castor and Pollux.*

Tinéllo, *a little tub, tray or washing-boule.*

Tinélláuti, *ordinary serving men that never wait or eate but in the common hall.*

Tinéllista, *as* Tinéllánte.

Tinéllo, *any kind of tunne, wine-pipe, hogshead, barrell or tub, a Brewers vat. Also a hutch, a bing, &c. Also the Common-hall in any noble or Gentlemans house where ordinary servants and waiters attend and dine.*

Tinésmo, *as* Tenasmóne.

Tinge, *as* Ptínge. *Also he dieth.*

Tíngere, tíngo, tínsi, tínto, *to die, to staine or colour into any hew or colour.*

Tínger chi fálla, *a kinde of Christmas game where he that missith is slurred ouer the face.*

Tiniéro, hauéua ciglia come árco da tiniéro.

Tinuélla, *a wimble, an augure, a piercer, a drill. Also a newell, a niuell among Gunners.*

Tinuellláre, *to wimble, to pierce, to drill, to beare or niuell thorow.*

Tinuellláto, *a pice niuelled or newelled or beared. Also beared or wimbled thorow.*

Tinninire, níssco, níto, *to chirpe like a Mudkin or Titmouse.*

Tinnisene, *a kind of beast with a very rough skinne.*

Tinnitire, tísco, tito, *as* Tintináre, *to sound shrill.*

Tinnito, *as* Tintino, *a shrill sounding.*

Tinnúnculo, *a Kestrell or Stannill.*

Tino, *a kind of wilde Laurell or Bay. Also as* Tina.

Tinóccio, *a great wodden tunne or Vatte.*

Tinóre, *as* Tenóre.

Tinósa, *as* Tinélla.

Tinózzo, *as* Tinóccio.

Tinta, *a dye, a dying, a hue, a colour, a colouring. Also the water or glasse of any precious stone.*

Tintalhéra, *a wanton, wily, tempting lasse.*

Tinta néra, *blacke dye or inke.*

Tintarélla, *a pretty dye or hue.*

Tinténe, *a little shrill-sounding bell, a musicall instrument without strings.*

Tintilláni, *fine cleanbes woodded or as we say died in woad.*

Tintinábulo, *as* Tinténe.

Tintinaménto, *as* Tintino.

Tintinánte, *tingling, shrill-ringing, tarkling, sounding, sharpe or shrill in sound.*

Tintináre, *to tingle, to iangle, to gingle, to ring shrill and sharpe as smalls bels.*

Tintinire, nisco, nito, *as* Tintináre.

Tintinito, *as* Tintino.

Tintino, *any kind of shrill tingling, gingling, or sharp sounding, as of lasens or bels.*

Tinto, *dyed, stained or coloured, dipped or washed in any colour. Also blushed red.*

Tinto in rósso, *died in scarlet.*

Tinto in grána, *died in graine.*

Tintóre, *a Dyer or Stainer of colours.*

Tintoría, *a Dye-house, the trade of dying.*

Tintura, *any dying, dye or colouring.*

Tiórba, *a musicall instrument that blind men play vpon called a Theorba.*

Tipha, *Typh-wheate or wheate of Kome.*

Tipha acquática, *a flower that flyeth away like the downe of a thistle called Water-torch, Cats-taile, Redmace, Dutch-downe, Marsh-beetle or Marsh-pestle.*

Tiphe, *arrogancy, haughtinesse of minde.*

Tiphéne, *as* Thiphene.

Tipicaménte, *mistically, shadowingly, figuratively-representing.*

Tipico, *mistically, as it were shadowed, and represented by some figure.*

Tipo, *a tipe, a figure, a shadow, a forme, a likenesse or sample of any thing.*

Tipocósmia, *a tipe or figure of the world.*

Tipografía, *the Arte of Printing of bookes.*

Tipógrafo, *a Printer of Bookes.*

Tipilla, *a Water-spider with six feete, that runneth on the water without sinking.*

Tira, *a drawing in length, a pulling.*

Tiracólle, *a baiter or drawer. Also as* Tiradóri.

Tiradóri, *the traces that belong to Cart-horse.*

Tiralánga, *a kinde of boies play in Italie.*

Tiraménto, *any pulling or hailing. Also any casting or throwing.*

Tiráme, *all manner of haling or drawing vnto, or shuting and throwing from one. Looke* Tiráre.

Tiranéllo, *a little Tyrant, one that is somewhat tyranous.*

Tirannáre, *as* Tirannizzáre.

Tirannescaménte, *tyrannously, cruelly, like a tyrant.*

Tirannía, *tyranny, cruelty, a violent rule for priuate commodity and not the publike weale.*

Tirannicída, *a murtherer of a Tyrant.*

Tirannicídio, *murther of Tyrants.*

Tiránnico, *tyrannicall, cruell, tyranous.*

Tiránnide, *as* Tirannía.

Tirannizzáre, *to tyranize, to be cruell.*

Tiránno, *in old time it was taken for a King and in good part, but now it is vsed for a tyrant or cruell Lord and tyrannicall King and murtherer. Also a kind of Eagle or Faulkon called a nine-murtherer.*

Tirannóso, *full of cruelty and tyranny.*

Tiránte, *drawing, stretching. Looke* Tiráre. *Also breeches or hosen in Pedlers french.*

Tiratóro, *a Gold-wire-drawer.*

Tirapáncia, *a great feeder, a stretch-gut.*

Tiráre, *to draw, to pull, to hale, to plucke, to tug or attract vnto or towards ones selfe. Also to withdraw or retire. Also to shrinke in. Also to stretch in or out. Also to throw, to cast, to fling, to hurle, to shoote, to darte, to sling or pitch from one. Also to yerke, to kicke or winze with ones heeles as a horse doth. Also to protract, to wire-draw, to prolong, to driue off, or draw in length. Also to entice, to perswade or draw and bend vnto. Also to draw or pourtray.*

Tiráre a bótta di fíco, *to shoote almaines in one place.*

Tiráre ácqua, *to draw water.*

Tiráre álla stráccia, *to shoote at the vttermost randam.*

Tiráre

Tiráre buón púnto, *to caſt a good caſt at dice.*
Tiráre cálci, *to kick or wince with ones heeles as horſes doe.*
Tiráre coſtiêro, *to ſhoote wide or ſidelin.*
Tiráre da cánto, *to draw or pull a ſide.*
Tiráre d' árco, *to draw or ſhoote in a bow.*
Tiráre d' árme, *to play at fence.*
Tiráre d' artegliería, *to ſhoot of or with great ordinance.*
Tiráre dêntro délla punteria, *as* Tiráre dêntro il uiuo.
Tiráre dêntro il uiuo, *to ſhoot without the diſparte. Look* Viuo.
Tiráre di bócca, *to beare too hard vpon the bit as ſome head-ſtrong horſes doe.*
Tiráre diecinóue, *to caſt more then three dice haue, to goe beyond ones commiſſion.*
Tiráre di míra, *to ſhoote leuell, or right.*
Tiráre di punteria, *that is when a ſhot is made by the concauity of the piece, which is to ſhoote by the diſparte, and the diſparte is when a piece of wax or ſticke is ſet vpon the mouth of the piece in an euen line with the corniſh of the breech.*
Tiráre dritto, *to ſhoot right, leuell or point-blanke. Alſo to draw ſtraite.*
Tiráre d' vn pêzzo, *the range of a piece. Alſo to ſhoote with a piece.*
Tiráre fuóra délla punteria, *as* Tiráre fuóra del uiuo, *or di punteria.*
Tiráre fuóra del viuo, *to ſhoote without or beyond the diſparte.*
Tiráre fuóri di punteria, *to ſhoote at random, which is to make a ſhot vpon any degree of the quadrant, which doing the piece muſt be raiſed aboue point blanke.*
Tiráre gióia pêr gióia, *to ſhoote leuell, taken by the vpper part of the two corniſhes at the breech and mouth of the piece, without helpe of diſparting.*
Tiráre inánzi, *to draw or ſhoote forward.*
Tiráre indiétro, *to draw or ſhrinke backe.*
Tiráre la bárca, *to hale or towe a boate.*
Tiráre la bárra, *to throw or pitch the barre.*
Tiráre la gióia, *to ſhoote by the vpper ſuperficies of the corniſh of the mouth of the piece, which the Italians call point blanke, which I take to be when we ſhoote with a diſpart of both corniſhes, that is mouth and breech.*
Tirár l' aiuólo, *to allure, to entice, to enſnare, to entrap.*
Tiráre l' anciáne, *to hale, to haiſe, to tuge, to draw or tow a barge with cordes.*
Tiráre la pága, *to receiue or draw pay.*
Tiráre la ſórte, *to caſt or draw lots.*
Tiráre le cálcie, *to pull of ones hoſen, id eſt, to die or yeeld vp the ghoſt.*
Tiráre le póſte, *to draw ſtakes.*
Tiráre pêr i crini, *to draw to pull or tug by the haires.*
Tiráre pêr il ráſo dell' ánima, *to ſhoote vp a full leuell, which is when the concauity of the piece both, at mouth and breech is laide vpon a right line.*
Tiráre pêr il ráſo de metálli, *to ſhoote by the extreames of the two corniſhes of mouth and breech, which our Gunners improperly call Point blanke.*
Tiráre pêr il ráſo de metálli in giù, *to ſhoote vnder mettall.*
Tiráre pêr il ráſo de metálli in sù, *to ſhoot at random.*
Tiráre pêr l' ánima del pêzzo, *as* Tiráre pêr il ráſo dell' ánima.
Tiráre pêr linêa rétta, *to ſhoote point blanke or in a direct line.*
Tiráre púnto in biánco, *to ſhoot point blanke, that is when a ſhot is made by the ſight or leuell of both corniſhes of the piece, ſhooting as gunners tearme it, neither aboue nor vnder mettall, that is vpon no degree.*
Tiráre ſótto, *to draw or ſhoot vnder.*
Tiráre vênto, *the wind to blow.*
Tiráre úna coréggia, *to let a girding farte.*
Tiráre vn pétto, *to let or guird out a fart.*
Tiráre vn ſáſſo, *to hurle or ſling a ſtone.*
Tiráro, *as* Tiratóre. *Alſo as* Carrúccio.
Tiráta, *a draught, a pulling or haling vnto. Alſo a twitch, a plucke, a ſnap. Alſo retiring or with drawing. Alſo a ſhrinking in. Alſo a ſtretching out. Alſo a throwing, a flinging, a hurling, a ſhooting, a darting from one, &c. Looke* Tiráre *or* Tiro.
Tiráta d' árco, *a bow-ſhoote.*
Tiráta di ſáſſo, *a ſtones caſt.*
Tiratélla, *any little* Tiráta.
Tiratíuo, *drawing, pulling. Alſo attractiue. Alſo ſhrinking in or ſtretching out. Alſo caſting, hurling or flinging. Looke* Tiráre.
Tiráto, *drawne, pulled, haled, plucked, tugged or attracted vnto one. Alſo retained or withdrawne, ſhrunken in or ſtretched out. Alſo throwne, caſt, flung, hurled, darted, pitched, or ſhot from one. Alſo protracted. Looke* Tiráre.
Tiratóio, *a till or drawing box, or any thing that may be drawne. Looke* Tiráre.
Tiratóre, *a drawer, a puller, a haler. Alſo a caſter, a hurler, &c. Looke* Tiráre.
Tiuclitáre, *to ſing as a Larke.*
Tiremo, nè ménti, nè tirémi, nè bés chi, nè ſélue.
Tirêo, *a ſtone of the nature of* Scirio.
Tirélio, *as much to ſay, blinde or ſightleſſe.*
Tirimartáre, *a play at tables like vnto our engliſh tick-tack.*
Tirio, *a kind of purple in graine died at Tirium.*
Tíro, *a drawing, a pulling, a haiſing, a plucking, a tugging, an attracting vnto or toward ones ſelf. Alſo a draught, a pul, a pluck, a tug, a twitch or twitching vnto. Alſo a ſhrinking in. Alſo a ſtretching out. Alſo a draught or line in painting or writing. Alſo a throw, a caſt, a fling, a hurle, a darting, a ſlinging, a pitching, a ſhot or ſhooting or tire from one as a caſt of a ſtone, a ſtones caſt, a tire of Ordinance, a ſhoot out of a bow or tiller. Alſo a draught at cheſſe. Alſo a draught of drinke, a ſup of an egge, a whiffe of Tabacco. Alſo a ſtroke, a bang, a blow, a hit a nip or twang with a cudgell. Alſo a veny at fence. Alſo a pranke, a feat, a part, a tricke, a knacke, a deuiſe, a ſlight, a conceite, a drift or ayme at a thing. Alſo a reach. Alſo a diſtance, as for example, a mery pranke, a nimble feate, and odde part, a tricke of youth, a fine knacke, a cunning ſlight, a ſubtile drift, a rare conceite, a long reach, a farre diſtance, a cunning ayme, a tricke at cardes, a caſt at dice, a nip on the head. Alſo a ſcoff, a taunt or quip giuen to the quicke, a hitting to the quicke. Alſo a daſh of a penne. Alſo a ſlaſh or cut with any weapon. Alſo a yarke of a whip. Alſo a kicke or winzing with ones heeles. Alſo any kinde of ſhrinking in or contracting of ſinewes. Looke* Tiro di nerui. *Alſo he that firſt entreth into experience or practiſe of any feate, arte or ſcience, a yongue nouice, a beginner or new learner. Alſo the name of a moſt venemous kinde of Viper, Adder or Serpent, whereof the beſt Triacle or Antidotes for poiſon is made, and thereof taketh it's name.*
Tiro alla ſtrácca, *a ſhoote made at random.*
Tirocínio, *vnskilfulneſſe, lacke of knowledge, experience and wiſedome. Alſo the firſt begining, entrance into or exerciſe of any thing, an apprentiſage.*
Tiro di míni, *a legerdemaine tricke. Looke* Tiráre, *and* Tiro.

Tiro di nérui, *any contracting or shrinking of sinnewes. Italian riders say it is a disease in a horse which commeth of great could and heate, whereby the great sinnew in the necke is so restrained as the horse cannot well open his mouth.*

Tiromantia, *a kinde of deuination by cheese.*

Tirománte, *a deuiner by cheese.*

Tiróne, *a younge nouice, a milke-sop, a faint-hearted souldier, a beginner to learne.*

Tirréno, *a kinde of stone which being whole swimmeth, and broken sinketh.*

Tirsi, *as* Thirso. *Also the circle without the wals of a towne, wherein men may walke for their solace.*

Tisána, *Ptisan or Barly water sodden.*

Tisbina, *a kinde of childes play in Italie.*

Tisichézza, *Ptisikneſſe, purcineſſe, shortneſſe of breath, the cough of the lungs.*

Tisichire, chisco, chito, *to become purcy, ptisike or grow short winded.*

Tisico, *ptisike, purcy, short winded.*

Tisicúme, *as* Tisichézza.

Tisicúzzo, *somewhat purcy or short winded.*

Tisigo, *as* Tisico.

Tistéra, *a hood of a cloake or cape of any garment.*

Tita, *a tittle in writing, a whit, a iot.*

Titáno. *Vsed for the Sunne.*

Titalóra, *a silly gull, a foolish ninny.*

Titée, *Tickes, Sowes, Woodlice or Cheslips.*

Titilláre, *to tickle, to prouoke pleasantlie.*

Titillatióne, *a tickling, a ticklishnesse.*

Titillico, *a tickling. Also ticklish.*

Titillóso, *ticklish, full of ticklings.*

Titimáglio, *Milke-thistle, Sea-lettuce or Wolfes-milke, or as some say Spurge-hearbe.*

Titimálo, *as* Titimáglio.

Titispiffa, *a bird called a Wag-taile.*

Titoláre, *to title, to entitle, to surname, to nickename. Also titular.*

Titolatióne, *an entitling, a titulation.*

Titoláto, *titled, entitled, surnamed, nickenamed. Also a man of titles or dignities.*

Títolo, *a title, a pricke or point vsed in writing. Also a title as a surname, a name of dignity. Also a title or inscription of any act or worke.*

Titubánte, *wauering, staggering. Also stumbling, tripping, or reeling. Also faltring, stutting or stammering.*

Titubánza, *a wauering, a staggering, a stumbling, a tripping, a faltring or stammering.*

Titubáre, *to wauer, to stagger. Also to stumble or trip. Also to falter, to stut or stammer.*

Titubatióne, *as* Titubánza.

Tituláre, *as* Titoláre.

Titulatióne, *as* Titolatióne.

Titulo, *as* Titolo.

Tiuértino, *a kind of building marble.*

Tizérbétto, *as* Sorbétto.

Tizzáre, *to stir vp the fire or firebrands. Also to irritat, to egge on or prouoke.*

Tizzo, *a fire-brand.*

Tizzonáre, *as* Tizzáre.

Tizzóne, *any fire-brand, but properly a quenched fire-brand halfe-burned.*

Tizzoniéra, *a fireforke to stir the fire or fire-brands. Also a busie woman that stirreth vp quarrels among hir neighbours or other people.*

Tlaguáce, *a wilde beast that carrieth hir younge ones in a pouch or bag vnder hir belly.*

Tláſi, *a rupture or bruising in a mans cods or stones.*

Tláſpi, *the roote or hearbe called Raifort or Country mustard.*

Tò, *take, hold, catch, take to thee. Also he taketh. Also vsed for two, thine.*

Tóca, *a bird in India, of the bignesse of a Rooke with a white breast and guils bill.*

Técca, *a touch. Also a touching. Also a touch-stone. Also tinzell cloath of Gold or siluer.*

Técca até, *it toucheth, concerneth or belongeth to thee.*

Técca avéi, *it toucheth or concerneth you, it belongs to you, it fales to your lot.*

Toccadiglio, *a kinde of game at tables much like our Tick-tacke.*

Técca d' óro, *Gold-tinzell or Tissue.*

Toccaménto, *any kinde of touching, touch, feeling or stroaking softly.*

Toccáre, *to touch, to feele. Also to hit, to ioyne close vnto. Also to touch, to write, to speake or mention any thing by the way. Also to smite, to strike. Also to quip or taunt. Also to appertaine or belong vnto, to fall to ones lot.*

Toccáre ad áltri, *to belong, to concerne, to appertaine or fall to others lot.*

Toccáre a martéllo, *to ring the bels with a hammer or as we say backeward.*

Toccáre il pólso, *to touch or feele ones pulse.*

Toccár' in párte, *to fall to ones lot or share.*

Toccár' in sórte, *to fall to ones lot.*

Toccár' la máno, *to touch, to feele or take by the hand, as we say to shake hands.*

Toccár la vicénda, *to fall to ones turne.*

Toccár la vólta, *idem.*

Toccáre li táſti, *to touch the keyes or frets of an instrument, to touch to the quicke.*

Toccáre ſul víuo, *to touch to the quick, to make one smart.*

Toccáta, *a touching, a feeling.*

Toccáta d' vn músico, *a preludium that cunning musitions vse to play as it were voluntary before any set lesson.*

Toccáto d' óro, *as* Tócca d' óro.

Tocchétti, *a kind of meat sliced, spread or cut in steakes or collops. Also a kind of little weight in Italy.*

Técco, *with a close o, a touch, a feeling. Also a vany at fence, a hit, a stroake or knocke. Also a stroke of a bell or clocke. Also a touch-stone. Also a nod, a becke, a signe or glance at any thing. Also a certaine childes play vsed in Italie. Also touched or felt. Also hit or stroken. Also belonged or fallen to ones lot.*

Tócco, *with an open o, any piece, scrap, luncheon, cob, collop, mammocke, cut or shiue namely, of bread and cheese.*

Técco di campána, *a knocke, a stroke, a knell, a peale or toule vpon a bell.*

Toculáre, *to touch, or feele.*

Tódo, *a Muskin or Titmouse.*

Tófo, *a kind of soft, sandy or mouldering stone.*

Tofóso, *sandy, mouldering.*

Tóga, *a goune, a roabe or long garment which the Romanes did euer vse to weare in times of peace.*

Togále vêſte, *a robe-like garment.*

Togáto, *gowned, that weareth a goune.*

Tóga virile. *Looke* virile.

Tógliere, tólgo, tólſi, tólto, *to take, to receiue, to accept. Also to take away, to remoone from. Also to free from.*

Tógliere a fitto, *to take to farme or rent.*

Tógliere a nuólo, *to hire as a ship or horse.*

Tógliere il vánto, *to deprive another of vant or glory. Also to vant or boast of.*

Tógliere in iscámbio, *to take in exchange. Also to mistake one for another.*

Tógliere l' affúnto, *to take the charge or burthen vpon himselfe, to assume.*

Tógliere vía, *to take away or from, to deprive of, to remoone away.*

Tégna, *a fishing rod, an angling rod. Also a flut, a flurt, a driggle-draggle.*

Tóla,

Tóla, *any kind of flat boord, table or planke. Also a bread flat stone, any thin plate.*
Tólda, *the foglets about a ship. Some take it for the vpper decke.*
Tóle, *little thin boordes. Also as* Tólle.
Toleóne, *an engine to draw vp water as Brewers and Dyers vse with a great weight at the end, it is called a sweepe.*
Tolerábile, *tolerable, that may be suffered, endured or borne.*
Tolerabilità, *tolerableness.*
Tolerándo, *as* Tolerábile.
Toleránza, *toleration, sufferance, enduring, patience. Also permission.*
Toleráre, *to tolerate, to suffer, to endure, to beare with. Also to permit. Also to nourish or maintaine himselfe.*
Toleratióne, *as* Toleránza.
Tólga Dio, *God forbid.*
Tólla, *thin plate of Brasse or Latten, as* Tóla.
Tólle, *certaine glandules, kernels, or swellings in the iawes. Also as* Tólla.
Tolleníne, *as* Toleóne.
Tolleóne, *as* Toleóne.
Tóllere, *as* Tógliere.
Telléta, *theft, larceny, pilfering, filching, purloyning. Also any bootie.*
Tolléto, *as* Telléta.
Tólto, *taken, received, accepted. Also taken from or away. Looke* Tógliere.
Tólto fúso, *taken vp.*
Telutiloquènza, *a kind of swift or lustie speaking.*
Temacèlla, *a kind of Hagasse or Hegges pudding. Also a kind of meate made of the plucke, giblets, purtenances or traps of beastes. Also that meat which we call Olives of rosted Veale.*
Tomàia, *the rand of a shooe. Also a tack of clouting leather. Some take it for the vpper leather.*
Tománo, *a coine in Persia worth about twenty crownes.*
Tomára, *as* Tomáia.
Tomáre, *to tumble, to rumble, to roule or fall downe grouelling.*
Temasèlla, *as* Tomacèlla.
Tómba, *a tombe, a graue, a sepulcher, a monument or hollow darke place.*
Tombáre, *to entombe, to bury, to enter or laie in a graue.*
Tombeláre, *as* Tomáre, *to tumble.*
Tembeláta, *a tumbling tricke.*
Tómbolo, *a tumbling tricke. Also a measure of corne about a bushell of ours.*
Tomènto, *flockes to fill Matrasses.*
Tómici dènti, *the fore-teeth.*
Tomíno, *a kind of cheese.*
Tómo, *a downefal, a tumbling, a rumbling, a rowling or falling downe.*
Tómo, *a tome or volume of a booke, where diuers workes of one Author be deuided into sundry parts.*
Tomoláre, *as* Tomáre, *to tumble downe.*
Tómolo, *as* Tómbolo. *Also as* Tómo.
Tomothuriána, *the sword-fish, or Emperour of the Sea.*
Tónaca, *any coate or iacket, a sleeueless coate. Also a womans petticote or kirtle and vpper sauegard. Also any couer like a pill, a rind or vpper skin. Also a coate that coureth the eie, whereof there be foure sortes, the first* Cornèa, *which is white and resembleth horne, the second* Vuèa, *which is like a Grape-kernell, the third* Vitrèa, *which resembleth glasse, the fourth* Cristallina, *which in clearnesse resembleth Christal. Also a kind of Gillie-flowre.*
Tonánte, *thundering. Also roaring, rumbling, ratling, loud-sounding, far-sounding, shrill. Also vsed for God.*
Tonáre, *to thunder, to rattle, to rumble, to crackle, to rore, to make a great noise or terrible sound. Also to tune any instrument or voice. Also to accent or set to any tune.*
Tonarióne, *a kind of shalme that hath a very sweet and shrill sound.*
Tónda, *a round. Also as* Rónda.
Tondáre, *to round, to make round. Also to circle or compasse. Also as* Téndere.
Tondarèllo, *pritty round, circular.*
Tondeggiáre, *to round or make round.*
Téndere, tóndo, tendéi, tondúto or tólo, *to pare or make round, to pole, to not, or cut ones haire, to sheare sheepe, to shaue a frier, to clip money, to crop corne, to reape Barly, to mow Hay, to lop trees, to top flowres, to brouze or nibble round about.* Tendére monéta, *to clip money, to pare ones nailes.*
Tondézza, *roundnesse, rotundity.*
Tondino, *as* Fondèllo, *a funnell. Also a little round or fruit-trencher.*
Tondità, *as* Tondézza.
Tonditóre, *a shauer, a notter, a poler, a clipper, a barber. Looke* Téndere.
Tenditúra, *a shearing, a notting, a poling, a rounding, a clipping. Looke* Téndere.
Tóndo, *a round, a circle, a compasse. Also a round trencher, a round plate or little dish. Also a mans bum, trill or arse. Also a Lump-fish. Also a round wheeling blow. Also rounded or made round. Also a shallow brain or a logger-head. Also* il tondo, *hath beene vsed for the round world, the whole vniuerse.*
Téndo délla lúna, *the full of the Moone.*
Téndo sénza pélo, *a young wenches quaint. Also a young mans bum.*
Tondúto, *pared, made round, poled, notted, shorne, shauen, clipped, cropt, reaped, mowed, lopt, topt, brouzed. Looke* Téndere.
Ténega, *as* Ténica, *as* Ténaca.
Teneggiánte, *as* Tonánte.
Teneggiáre, *to thunder, to rattle, to rumble.*
Tenèllo, *any kinde of tunne or barrell. Also a Lump-fish.*
Ténia, *a Tunny-fish.*
Ténica, *as* Ténaca.
Tenicáre, *to goune or put on a* Ténaca.
Tenicèlla, *a body or waste-coate, any little* Ténaca.
Tenína, *a meate made of Tunny fish.*
Tenitrábile, *that may thunder or crackle.*
Tenitrèlle, *wherein is any thundering noise.*
Tenitránte, *as* Tonánte.
Tenitráre, *to thunder, as* Tonáre.
Ténitro, *any thunder or crackling noise.*
Ténne, *for* Tógline, *take some of it.*
Tennellàta, *a tunne weight or burthen.*
Tennéra, *the fishing of Tunny.*
Tennína, *Tunny fish salted or dressed to be eaten.*
Ténno, *a Tunny fish.*
Téno, *the space betweene the earth and the moon, so called of Pythagoras. Also thunder or any rumbling and crackling noise. Also any tune, note, ayre, accent or sound.*
Tenolléto, *a wooden case in forme of a barrell, wherein Gunners put haile shot to shoot in morter pieces.*
Tensile, *that may be shorne, notted, rounded, clipped or cropped. Looke* Téndere.
Tensille, *spungeous kernels in mens throates.*
Tensóre, *as* Tenditóre.
Tensúra, *as* Tenditúra.
Toos, *a Serpent which sometimes is hairy and sometimes not.*
Tópa, *I take or hold the bye when one plaies at dice.*
Topáio, *a Rat-catcher. Also a Mouse-trap.*
Topárca, *a Gouernor of any Shire or Prouince vnder another, as* Sátrapo.

Toparchia, *a Territory of a Shire or gouernment of a Prouince.*
Topáre, *as* Toppáre.
Topátio, *a yellow stone called a Topace, shining very cleare in the darke.*
Topázo, *as* Topátio.
Topiária, *the tame or garden Prunke-vine. Also the arte or feate of making images. And also Arbours of trees, branches or flowers.*
Topiário, *a garland, a traile or harbour of flowres for garnishment.*
Tópica, *a part of Logike noting the places of inuention. The arte of inuention, or finding out of argúments. Also pertaining to the places of inuention or argúments. Also tópikes or bookes that treate or speake of places of inuention, in and touching Logike.*
Topicêllo, *any little Mouse or Rat.*
Topinára, *a Mole-hill. Also a Rats-nest.*
Topinári, *the scratches in horses pasterns.*
Topino, *a little Mouse or Rat.*
Tópo, *a Mouse, a Rat. Also a Sea-tortoise.*
Tópo aláto, *a night-bat, a kearemouse.*
Topógrapho, *a describer of places.*
Topographia, *a description of places.*
Topolino, *a little Mouse or Rat.*
Topomarino, *a Whale-guide or Sea-tortoise.*
Toporágno, *a Night-bat. Also the hardie-shrew.*
Toporêllo, *a little Mouse or rat.*
Tóppa, *the spring or ward of a spring-locke. Also a latch or wodden locke of a poore Country house. Also a dripping pan. Also vsed for* Tópa.
Toppáre, *to counter-locke or giue a counter-buffe. Also to finde or meete with all by chance. Also to snatch or take away. Also to set, to cast at, to plaie at or hold the by or vie at any game namely at dice. Also to put to a dore and make it fast with a shoppe or latch or wodden locke.*
Tóppo, *a counterbuffe, a counter locke at Tels.*
Tór, *as* Tógliere, or Tórre.
Teráce, *the breast or bulke of a man. Also the middle-space betweene the neck and the thighs, also a placket, a stomacher, or breast plate for the body.*
Tór'a crêdito, *to take vpon credite.*
Terághe, *the hollow of the eyes, the eye-holes.*
Toragéntia, *as* Taragóne.
Tór bándo, *to take banishment.*
Torbánte, *as* Turbánte.
Tór báscio, *to take a kisse.*
Torbidáre, *to trouble, to disturbe, to confound, to puddle or make water thicke.*
Torbidézza, *disturbance, troublesomnesse, thicknesse or muddinesse of water.*
Torbidíre, disco, dito, *as* Torbidáre.
Torbído, *troubled, thick, not cleare, muddie, also foule, dusky, gloomie, obscure, also turbulent or tempestuous.*
Torbinále, *fashioned brode about, and small below like a top or a gigge.*
Torbináre, *as* Turbináre.
Túrbine, *as* Túrbine.
Torbinêo, *as* Turbinêo.
Tórbo, *troubled, thicke. Also as* Túrbine.
Torboláre, *as* Torbidáre.
Torbolênte, *turbulent, stirring, vnquiet, stormy, blustering, troublous, contentious.*
Torbolênza, *turbulence, disturbance, bluster, vnquietnesse, confusion.*
Torcalétto, *a Turners toole that he turnes and workes with. Also a little torne.*
Tórce, *a torche, a taper or linke.*
Torcéllo, *a wreath or wisp of any thing that women set vpon their heads to carrie vpon.*
Tórcere, tórco, torcéi, torciúto, or tórto, *to wrest, to wreath, to bend, to bow, to retorte, to make crooked. Also to twist, to wrap, to winde in or wherle about. Also to wring, to presse or squeese out, also to crisp, to curle or frizle. Also to torture or torment.*
Tórcere il grifo a qualcúno, *to make a scornefull mouth, or turne ones face from one.*
Torcéuole, *wrestable, to be wrested. Looke* Tórcere, *as* Torcibile.
Tórchia, *a torch or linke. Also a kind of measure of liquid things.*
Torchiáre, *to presse in a winding presse. Also to turne or wrest a presse.*
Torchiellâre, *as* Torchiare.
Torchiêllo, *any little winding presse.*
Torchiéro, *a torchmaker, or bearer.*
Torchiétto, *any little torch or linke or taper. Also any little winding presse.*
Torchino, *an azure, turkie or blue colour.*
Tórchio, *a torch or linke. Also any kind of winding presse, a wine or printers presse.*
Tórcia, *any kinde of torch or linke.*
Torciáre, *as* Torchiáre, *to winde about.*
Torciáro, *a Torch-bearer or Maker.*
Torcibile, *that may be turned, bended or wrested, that is pliable.*
Torcicóllo, *a Hickway or Wrienecke. Vsed for a dissembling or puling Puritane.*
Torciétta, *any little Torch or Taperlight.*
Torcitécci, *a Grape or Crab-presse.*
Torciécciole, *the dregges of wrung Grapes.*
Torcigliáre, *as* Attorcigliáre.
Torcigliatúra, *as* Attorcigliatúra.
Torcimánno, *as* Torcimánno.
Torcimánno, *an interpreter, a trouchman, a spokes man. Also a good lad or good fellow.*
Torcimênto, *as* Torcitúra, *a wrestling.*
Torcino, *any little winding presse as for letters or napkins. Also a little torch.*
Torcitóio, *the pin, wrest, bar, handle or winder of any winding presse.*
Torcitóre, *a wrester. Looke* Tórcere.
Torcitúra, *a wrestling. Looke* Tórcere.
Torciúto, *wrested, bended, made crooked, corbe, retorted. Looke* Tórcere.
Tórco, *as* Tórcolo. *Also vsed for a chaine or a wreath.*
Torcoláre, *to presse as wine is.*
Tórcolo, *a wine or Oyle presse. Vsed also for the braine pannell.*
Tór comiáto, *to take leaue.*
Tór credênza, *to take assay.*
Torculáre, *as* Torcoláre.
Tór d'adósso, *to take from ones backe.*
Tordáio, *a place to keepe Blacke-birdes in.*
Tór dál mándo, *to take from the world.*
Tordarêllo, *any little* Tórdo.
Tordêlla, *a kind of water-foule.*
Tór délle máni, *to take from out ones hands.*
Tordigliône, *a kind of dance in Spaine.*
Tordilióne, *the seede of Sesels of Candia.*
Tór di mêzzo, *to take in the middle.*
Tór di mira, *to lat leuell.*
Tór di vita, *to take from life.*
Tórdo, *a Throsh, a Throssell, a Mauis, an Ouzell or Blackebird. Also a fish like a Tench, of a russet colour, with purple and white spots on his belly called a Sea-throsh.*
Toreatére, *a bull-baiter.*
Torêllo, *a yongue Bull, a Runt, Yearling or Steere. Also a Farriers instrument to cleanse and feele horses sores.*
Toreutice, *the arte of grauery or embossing.*
Toribolo, *a censer to burne incence in.*
Toritio, *bullish or rammish.*
Tór la vita, *to take ones life.*
Tór la vólta, *to take ones turne.*
Tór licênza, *to take leaue.*
Tórlo, *a top, a gigge, a nunne or whirlegig that children play with. Also a spinners*

ſpinners verule to put on a light ſpindle. Alſo the yolke of an egge. Alſo a twirle or round turning tricke in dancing.

Torlorù, *a ninny or giddy headed foole.*

Tórma, *as* Túrma.

Tormentáre, *to torment, to torture.*

Tormentatóre, *a tormentor, a rackemaſter.*

Tormentéuole, *tormentable.*

Tormentilla, *Tormentill, Septfoile or Seamen-leaued graſſe.*

Tormentina, *as* Trementina.

Torménto, *torment, torture, affliction, ſmarting paine, any racke or engine to torment withall. Alſo any kinde of battering engine of war. Alſo a wringing or griping of the belly.*

Tormentóſo, *grieuous or full of torments.*

Tormína, *a wringing or fretting in the guts.*

Torminále, *that doth or may cauſe wringing in the guts.*

Torminóſo, *that wringeth or fretteth the guts, one that hath torment in his guts.*

Tór móglie, *to take a wife.*

Tormóra, *as* Túrma.

Tornadúra, *a kind of meaſure in Italy.*

Tornáio, *a turner. Alſo a kinde of birde.*

Tornalétto, *the valences of a bed, but namely ſuch ornaments as in Italy are vſed round about the lower part of bedſteads.*

Tornáre, *to turne, to returne, to reuert, to come againe, to yeeld vnto againe.*

Tornáre a ménte, *to bring or returne to minde, to call to remembrance.*

Tornáre huómo, *for a man to recouer his ſences, and become a man againe.*

Tornár a profitto, *to fall or redound to ones profit or good.*

Tornár a propóſito, *to returne to the purpoſe.*

Tornaróſto, *a iacke, a turne-breach.*

Tornaſóle, *the Turne-ſole flower, which turneth with the Sunne. Alſo any kind of bright changeable ſilke.*

Tornáta, *any returne, a returning or comming home againe, a reuerting.*

Tornátile, *that turneth or may be turned, returnable.*

Tornáto, *returned, come home againe.*

Tornatúra, *a turning or rounding.*

Torneaménto, *a torneament or torney.*

Torneáre, *to torney. Alſo to ioſt or tilt. Alſo as* Torneggiáre. *Alſo to inuiron.*

Torneatóre, *a torneyer, a ioſter. Alſo a tilter. Alſo aturner.*

Torneggiáre, *to turne or worke with a wheele as turners doe. Alſo to poliſh or make ſmooth. Alſo to torney.*

Tornellàre, *as* Torneggiáre.

Tornéllo, *a Turners wheele or inſtrument that Turners vſe to make things ſmooth and round. Alſo a Spinners wheele. Alſo the burden of a ſong.*

Torneo, *as* Torneaménto.

Tornéſe, *ſórte di monéta vile.*

Tórni, *our Gunners call them Rauncls. Alſo ſkids, ſleds or trucks.*

Torniaménto, *as* Torneaménto.

Torniáre, *as* Torneggiáre.

Torniáro, *a Turner.*

Torniatóre, *as* Torneatóre.

Tornidóre, Tornitóre, *a Turner.*

Tórnio, *as* Tornéllo. *Alſo a drill.*

Tornire, niſco, nito, *to turne or worke round.*

Tórno, *a turne, a turning or winding about, a twirle. Alſo a place where a horſe is taught to turne. Alſo thereabout or about. Alſo about or concerning. Alſo as* Tornéllo. *Alſo a compaſſe about. Alſo a turners turning inſtrument.*

Tórnolo, *as* Tórno, *or* Tornéllo.

Tóro, *a Bull. Alſo a great Oxe. Alſo a bird that loweth as a bull.*

Toróni, *a kind of big comfets.*

Toroſità, *groſſeneſſe or ſtrength in the brawnes of the armes or legges.*

Toróſo, *well fleſhe and brawned in the armes and legges, ſtrongly made, tough, pithy, hard. Alſo that hath many knots in the ſtalkes.*

Tór pátti, *to take conditions.*

Torpédine, *as* Torpóre. *Alſo as* Sgrámpho, *the Cramp-fiſh.*

Torpédo, *as* Torpóre, *or as* Sgrámpho.

Tór pégni, *to take paines.*

Torpénte, quáſi pigro, & otióſo, *dull, heauy, benummed, clumſie, ſluggiſh.*

Tórpere, tórpo, torpéi, torpúto, *to make or become heauy, dull, ſluggiſh, nummy, drouzie, numme, clumzie, ſenceleſſe or aſtoniſhed. Alſo to looſe the liuely brightneſſe and colour, to tarniſh.*

Tór pér méglie, *to take to wife.*

Torpidíre, diſco dito, *as* Tórpere.

Tórpido, *heauy, dull, ſluggiſh, clumſie, benummed. Look* Tórpere.

Torpitúdine, *as* Torpóre.

Torperáre, *as* Tórpere.

Torpóre, *a debilitation, a dulneſſe, a drouzineſſe, a ſluggiſhneſſe or numneſſe of the minde, of the limbs, of mouing and feeling, an vnaptneſſe to doe any thing.*

Torquáto, *that weareth or hath a chaine or collar about his necke. Alſo a foule called a Curlue.*

Torquélla, *a Wrinecke or Hickeway.*

Torquéto, *an Aſtronomicall inſtrument.*

Torquillo, *as* Torcicóllo.

Torracci, *old and ruinous Towers.*

Tórre, *any kind of Towre or Turret.*

Tórre, *as* Tógliere, *to take.*

Tórre a cámbio, *to take at exchange.*

Tórre ad imprèſtito, *to borrow.*

Tórre ad intereſſe, *to take at intereſt.*

Tórre ad uſúra, *to take at vſury.*

Tórre al móndo, *to take from the world.*

Tórre a pètto, *to take to heart.*

Torreggiánte, *touring, ſoaring high.*

Torreggiáre, *to toure or ſoare vp high.*

Tórre in preſtánza, *to borrow, to take to lone.*

Tórre la ſtráda, *to hinder, to croſſe, or let a man of his courſe or intention.*

Tórre la vita, *to take away ones life, to deprive of life.*

Tórre la vólta, *to take the turne, to get the ſtart of one, to preuent one.*

Torrènte, *a torrent, a land flood, a raine flood, a ſwift-running ſtreame, that ſweepes all away. Alſo rough and boiſterous, as waters rumbling downe from rockes and mountaines. Alſo vehement, furious, or forcible.*

Torribolo, *an incenſe-pan, a cenſer. Alſo the name of a ſtarre in heauen.*

Torricélla, *a little towre or turret.*

Torridità, *drineſſe, ſtiffneſſe, parchednes, ſcorchednes.*

Tórrido, *parched, ſcorched, burnt, drie, ſtiffe and drie.*

Torrifrága, *the ancient name of great ordinance, Breake-towre.*

Torrigiáno, *a Ring-dowe, a Queiſt, a Stock-dowe.*

Torrióne, *any great towre, or ſtrong keepe in the midſt of a caſtle.*

Torróſo, *as* Toróſo. *Alſo full of towers.*

Torſáre, *to cut off both armes and legs.*

Tórſela, *for* Sc la tórre, *to take it to himſelfe, to ſwallow a gudgeon.*

Torſéllo di pánno, paróla uſáta dal Villáni. *It is alſo vſed for a needle-caſe.*

Tórſi a fáre, *for a man to take vpon him to doe.*

Tórſi di viſta, *for a man to take himſelfe from the ſight of others.*

Torſióne, *a Perpaſſeſſio. Vſed alſo for extortion. Alſo as* Torcuénto. *Alſo as* Tormína.

Tórſo *the bud or tendrell of any plant, namely of Cole-wors. Vſed alſo for a body or trunke without armes or legs.*

Torſóne, *any great* Tórſo. *Vſed alſo for a hunting pole. Alſo a hawkes*

pearels. Alſo the name of ſome part of a horſe.
Tórta, any kind of tarte.
Tórta mitta, a haſty tarte or pudding fried in a pan.
Tortaménte, crookedly, wrongfully.
Tertáno, a white pot or pudding pie.
Tortarélla, as Tartarélla.
Tortáro, a tarte maker.
Torteggiáre, to tarte it, to eate tarts.
Tortégli, little tartes, or wreathed cakes.
Tortélli, as Tortégli.
Torteuolménte, wrongfully, crookedly.
Tortézza, crookednesse.
Tortiéra, a tarte pan, a pudding pan.
Tortigliáre, as Attorcigliáre.
Tortigliáre, any wreath or wreathing.
Tortile, that may be bent or crooked.
Tortilóquio, crooked ſpeech winding talke.
Tortiône, any extorſion.
Tortiuo, the wine that runneth laſt out of the preſſe. Alſo that is or may be wrong, ſqueeſed or preſſed out.
Tórto, as Torciúto. Looke Tórcere.
Tórto, a wrong, a tort, an iniury.
Tortoléttа, a yongue Turtle doue.
Tortolina, a yongue Turtle Doue.
Tórtora, a Turtle, a Turtle Doue.
Tortoráto, a Doues or Turtles colour.
Tortóre, a torturer, a tormenter, an executioner. Alſo a baſe Seruant or Catchpole ſuch as waite vpon the Shrieſes of London and that aſſiſt at the execution of men.
Tortorélla, a yongue Turtle Doue.
Tortorino, a yongue Turtle Doue. Vſed alſo for a mans pillicocke.
Tortumáglio, an hearbe growing in the water or as ſome ſay by the waters ſide.
Tortuóſo, crooked, full of crookednesse, full of windings, crinkles and cranckles.
Tortuoſità, crookednesse, bending, winding in and out, a crinkling or crankling.
Tortúra, any torture, torment, racking or fretting of body or minde.
Torturáre, to torture, to torment.
Toruáre, to loure, to frowne, to loute, to pout, to looke crabbedly or grimlie.
Tór via, to take away.
Toruíno, Toruigne, as Tóruo.
Toruità, pouting, louring, frowning, grimneſſe, grim or crabbed and fierce looking.
Tóruo, ſoure, frowning, fierce, crabbed, pouting, louring, grim, fell, rough, horrid, cruell, rough, crooked and gaſtly to looke and gaſtly to looke vpon.
Torziône, extortion.
Tórzo, as Tórſo.
Tóſa, a yongue laſſe, maiden, girle or wench. Alſo notted or ſhorne.
Toſábile, that may be notted or ſhorne.
Toſáre as Tóndere.
Toſare árbori, to ſhred, cut or lop trees.
Toſare monéta, to clipe money.
Toſatóre, as Tonditóre, a clipper.
Toſatúra, as Tondiúra, a clipping.
Toſcanéſimo, Tuſkaniſme, any property of Tuſkany.
Toſcáre, as Toſſicáre.
Tóſco, as Tóſſico.
Tóſco, a Tuſkane.
Toſcóſo, venemous, full of venome.
Tóſo, a yongue boy, a lad, a ſtripling. Alſo as Tondúto
Toſóne, a fleece of a ſheepe. Alſo a lad or boy whoſe haire is notted.
Tóſſa, a cough, a coughing.
Téſſe, a cough, a coughing.
Teſſere, toſſo, toſſéi, toſſúto, to cough.
Toſſicaménto, a poiſoning.
Toſſicáre, to enuenom, or to poiſon.
Toſſicatóre, a poiſoner, an enuenomer
Tóſſico, venom, haine, or poiſon.
Toſſicóſo, venemous, poiſonous.
Toſſilágine, as Tuſſilágine.
Toſsina, a little gentle cough.
Toſsire, siſco, sito, to cough.
Toſsito, coughed.
Toſſóſo, coughie, purcie, full of cough.
Toſtaménte, quickly, out of hand.
Toſtáno, timely, quickly, ſperdie.
Toſtáno ſoccórſo, ſpeedie, or ſuddaine helpe.
Toſtáre, to toaſte, or parch with heate.
Toſtiſſimo, moſt quickly and out of hand.
Tóſto, quickly, ſpeedilie, ſoone, by and by.
Tóſto che, ſo ſoone as.
Tóſto cóme, idem.
Tóſto tóſto, very very quickly, and ſoone.
Tóta, as Tútto.
Totále, totall, comprehending all.
Totalità, totalitie, or the whole ſumme.
Totalménte, wholy, totally.
Totáno, a kind of Moore-hen.
Totéla, as Tutéla.
Toténa, a Cuttle-fiſh, or Calamarie.
Totilúnio, the full of the Moone.
Tóto, as Tútto.
Totobeſtiále, all-together, brute, or beaſtlie.
Totóne, a kind of Sea-Swallow.
Totóſto, very ſoone, or quickly.
Tóttela, take her or it vnto thee.
Tóttene, take to thy ſelfe of it.
Touáglia, a table-cloth, a board-cloth.
Touaglióla, a napkin, or cubboard-cloth.
Touagliúoli, napkins, drinking-clothes.
Tougliuólo, a napkin. Alſo a towell.
Tozzami, all manner of ſcraps or pieces.
Tozzáre, to breake into ſcraps or mammocks.
Tózzi, all manner of ſcraps or mammocks.
Tozzoláre, as Tozzáre.
Tózzoli, as Tozzámi.
Tozzolóni, great lunchions, or mammocks.
Trà, betweene, amongſt, with. Alſo through. Alſo what with. Vſed much in compoſition of other words, namely Verbes for, through, as Traueděre, to ſee through, Tralúcere, to ſhine through, &c. Alſo for the Latine Trans, ouer, from one place to another, beyond, or on the other ſide, and many times they vſe to put an ſ vnto it, as Trapiantáre, or Traſpiantáre, to tranſplant. Trapertáre, or Traſpertáre, yea and Tranſpertáre, to tranſport. As for entre or betweene, as Trapónere, or Taméttere, to put or lay betweene, or enterpoſe, &c.
Trabácche, Pauilions, Tents, that are remoued too and fro, and ſuddainely ſet vp. Alſo boothes or bowres. Alſo ſhelters or skaffolds made of boords. Vſed alſo for ſparuiſis about beds. Alſo the valances and curtins for a bed.
Traballáre, to reele or flaggar as a drunken man, to ſhake or totter as a thing that is looſe and readie to fall. Alſo to flutter, to ſtammer, or maſſie.
Trabalzáre, to bound or skip as a ball. Alſo to make ſhift by hooke or crooke. Alſo to trucke or exchange one thing for another.
Trabálzo, a bound, a hop, or skip. Alſo any ſhift by hooke or crooke.
Trabáttere, bátto, battéi, battúto, to beate, to ſmite, to bang, or ſtrike throughly.
Trabattúto, beaten, ſmitten, banged, or ſtrucken ouer or throughly.
Trabẽa, a robe worne by Kings vnder their mantles of ſtate. Alſo a robe that Augures were wont to weare.
Trabino, a Tumbrell, a muck-cart.
Traboccaménto, an ouer-turning, or falling downe ouer and headlong.
Traboccánte, readie to fall, falling, or reeling and tumbling downe. Alſo as we ſay downe-waight. Alſo a kind of ſtrong wine.
Traboccáre, to fall downe ouer and ouer, or groueling on the ground, or headlong. Alſo to reele, to flagger, or ſtumble. Alſo to powre forth with furie.
Trabécco, a downe-fall, a groueling on the ground. Alſo a reeling, a flagging, or a ſtumbling. Alſo the pinne

vpon

vpon which the ballances yeeld or goe. Also an engine of warre called a Ram, looke Ariète. Also a trap or pitfall to catch any thing with.

Trabócco di fiéle, the yellow iaundise, or ouerflowing of the gall.

Trabochétti, pitfalls, traps, or gins.

Trabúcco, as Trabócco. Also a piece of Ordinance called a Mortar-piece.

Tracagánte, a kind of hearbe, or shrub.

Trà camino, by the way.

Tracanárdo, an ambling, or rather racking hackney. Also a hackney pace.

Tra cáne ê lúpo, about twy-light, when a Dog is not knowne from a Wolfe.

Tracannáre, to swallow downe, to quaffe, to lib, to tiple, to bouze, to drinke downe.

Trà cárne ê pélle, betweene the flesh and the skinne.

Tracassáre, to destroy, to confound, to misuse. Also to hale or draw one to another.

Trachè, what with, what betweene.

Trachêa, the winde-pipe, or pipe of the lungs of any creature.

Trachêlo, the chine of man or beast frõ the head to the haunch.

Tracherie, vsed for Arteries.

Trâchi, a kind of Baulme-tree.

Trachilo, a bird called a Wren.

Trachinêa, a kind of red Rose.

Trachinia, a stone that is kindled with water, and quenched with oyle.

Trachino, as Trabino.

Tráccia, a trace, a tracing, a track, a footing, or foot-step.

Tracciáre, to trace, to tracke, or follow by the footing.

Trachè, what betweene.

Trache héne, what betweene.

Trácia, as Trachinia.

Tracidálce, the hearbe Galingale.

Traciò betweene that.

Tracolláre, as Trabeccáre.

Tracóllo, as Trabócco.

Tra con, what betweene with.

Tracóma, a roughnesse in the eye-lids.

Tracorággine, as Trascurággine.

Tracoráre, to pierce to or through the heart. Also as Trascuráre.

Tracórrere, córro, córsi, córso, to runne ouer, to ouer-run, to runne betweene. Also to ouer-view, or survay in haste.

Tracórsa, an ouer-running. Also an ouer-looking, or surveying in haste.

Tracórso, ouer-runne, runne betweene. Also ouer-runne and surueid in haste.

Tracotággine, as Trascurággine.

Tracotánza, as Trascurággine.

Tracotáre, to neglect, or exceede the bounds wherein one ought to keepe himselfe.

Tracotáto, as Trascuráto.

Trà da l'uno ê dall áltro, what betweene one and the other.

Tracrédere, crédo, credéi, credúto, to ouer-weene or beliue, to be ouercredulous.

Tracredúto, ouerweened, or beliued.

Tracurággine, as Trascurággine.

Tracuránza, as Trascurággine.

Tracuráre, as Trascuráre.

Tracuráto, careless, inconsiderate.

Tracutággine, as Trascurággine.

Trà dà, what with, what betweene.

Trádere, to deliuer, to yeeld ouer, to commit in trust vnto any body. Also to put in writing.

Tradigióne, treason or tretcherie.

Tradiménto, all manner of treason.

Tradire, díco, dito, to betray.

Traditióne, a tradition or declaring left by word of man from age to age.

Tradito, betraid, or bin a traitor.

Traditorággine, all manner of treason.

Traditóre, a traitor.

Traditório, traiterous, full of treason.

Tradoppiáre, to double and double againe.

Tradóppio, more then double.

Tradótte, semimus.

Tradótto, as Tradútto, of Tradúrre.

Tráduce, a vine or branch brought along from tree to tree, or vpon the branches of other trees ioined as a traile together.

Tradúcere, as Tradúrre.

Trà dúe, betweene two.

Trà due vólte, betweene twice.

Tradúrre, dúco, dússi, dútto, or dótte, to traduce, to transpose, to bring or leade ouer, to bring, to conuay, to remoue or transport from one place to another. Also to translate from out of one tongue vnto another.

Traduttióne, a transporting, a translating.

Tradútto, transported, translated, traduced, led ouer or transferred. Also conuerted.

Tradúttore, a transporter, a translater, hee that bringeth from one place to another.

Traétta, a traile or border of a garment.

Trafeláre, to pant through wearinesse, when one hardly can draw his breath. Also to swelter with heat. Also as Trapeláre.

Trafellare, as Trafeláre.

Trafelóne, one that faints through heat or wearinesse.

Traférero, a cruell fell rackell. Also as Truffarêllo.

Traffáre, to cannasse, to shift or practise for any place or office.

Traffatáre, a cannaser for voice.

Traffitta, soft, of Trafiggere, a transfixion.

Trafficro, a chirurgians probe or searcling needle.

Trafiggere, figgo, fissi, fisso, fitto, to transfix, to pierce or thrust quite through.

Traficánte, a merchant, a trader, a chapman, one that doth traffique.

Traficáre, to traffique, to trade.

Trafichéuole, traffickable, tradable.

Trafichino, a trader, a broker, a bargainer.

Tráfico, traffique, trade, bargaining.

Trafiére, a poignard, a little dagger, a stiller.

Trafila, a toole that wiredrawers vse, full of holes to draw wire with.

Trafissa, a through-piercing.

Trafiggere, as Trafiggere.

Trafitto, transfixed, pierced through.

Trafitta, a transfixing, a piercing through.

Trafitto, transfixed, thrust through.

Trafittura, as Trafitta.

Trafóglio, come un trafóglio à guisa d'un picciol' álbero.

Trafoleróna, a gadding trull, a riggish woman.

Traforáre, to bore or drill through.

Traforáto, bored or drilled through. Also hollow or through-worke.

Traforêllerie, as Truffarie.

Traforêllo, as Truffarêllo.

Traforeria, as Baratteria.

Trafugáre, to put to ouerflight. Also to steale through or betweene. Also to steale, to filch, or pilfer. Also to run vp and downe like a fugitiue.

Trafuggire, fúggo, fuggíj, fuggíto, to flie or runne away through, betweene, or from place to place.

Trafúgio, a running or flying away.

Trafúgo, a fugitiue, a runnagate, an outlawed, a wanderer vp and downe by stealth.

Trafugône, by stealth, in hugger-mugger.

Trafurâre, to steale through.

Trafuselâte gámbe, spindle-shankes.

Tragacánthe, a shrub yeelding store of gum called Dragaganth.

Tragêdia, a tragedie, or mournfull play, being a lofty kinde of poetrie, and representing personages of great state, and matter of much trouble, beginning prosperously, and ending vnfortunately.

Tragêdiánte, a tragedian, or maker of tragedies.

Tragêdico, as Tragêdiánte.

Tragêdista, as Tragêdiánte.

Tragêdo, as Tragêdiánte.

Tragelápho, a bearded or shag-haired stag like to a goat, called a stone-buck or goat-hart.

Tragemáte, a kinde of wild and naughtie

tie date.
Tragênda, vsed for Tragêdia.
Tragettáre, to cast ouer, to fling betweene. Also as Traghettáre.
Tragettiáne, a casting ouer, or flinging betweene. Also a passing ouer.
Tragétto, as Traghetto.
Trágga, let him draw or cast.
Traggêa, all maner of comfets.
Trággere, as Trárre or Tiráre.
Traghettáre, to passe, to ferrie, to conney, to transport or saile ouer any place or riuer. Also to saile from shore to shore.
Traghettáro, a ferrie man, or transporter ouer any place or riuer.
Traghettière, as Traghettáro.
Traghétto, any ferrie, a passage, a foard, or gyrell ouer from shore to shore.
Traghettáre, as Traghettáre.
Traghiétto, as Traghétto.
Traghiettire, as Tranguggiáre.
Trágico, tragicall, dismall, deadly. Of or belonging to a tragedie.
Tragicomêdia, a tragicomedie, beginning mournfully, and ending merily.
Tragicómico, tragicomicall.
Trágie, a kinde of pewets or cough comfets that Apothecaries vse.
Trágio, false or bastard Dictame growing in Candia, much like vnto Iuniper, but sauoureth like the stinking of a Goat.
Tragiáne, as Tregiáne.
Tragiénto, enterioined, ioined together.
Tragisatiricomêdia, a play whose beginning is tragicall and dolorous, whose middle pastorall and siluane, and whose end comicall and merie.
Tragitto, as Traghétto.
Tragiúngere, to enterioine, to ioine together or betweene.
Tragiuêrsáto, inuerted, misconstrued. Also as Tergiuêrsáto.
Tráglia, the throte, gullet, or wzell pipe of any creature. Also a pullie.
Trà gli áltri, among others.
Tráglio, any stalke, stemme, sprout, or sprig. Also any young set or grasse.
Trágo, a goat. Also an hoarbe called also Scorpióne. Also a shell-fish hauing a very stinking sauour. Also a kind of hard, thicke and rough sponge, called the male sponge. Also a kinde of corne lesse nourishing then ours, and very hard of digestion. Also a kinde of drag-net. Also the embossement or bunching out of the eare. Also a kind of pisan made of the graine Trágo.
Tragóne, the rereward of a battle or great squadron.
Tragónza, the herbe Taragon.
Tragopíro, the graine buckwheat, or bolining, good to fatten cattle.
Tragopógo, an herbe called goats beard, hauing leaues like to saffron, and a great knop or bud vpon a sharp stalke. Also the herbe Cousin.
Tragopegóne, as Tragopógo.
Tragopónade, a bird in Ethiopia greater then an Eagle, horned like a goat.
Tragorchide, a kind of Satin.
Tragorigano, wilde penireyall.
Traguardáre, to looke through or leuell as gunners doe.
Traguárdi, spike, loope, or sight-holes to looke through.
Tranguggiáre, as Tranguggiáre.
Trágula, a drag-net. Also a tramell.
Trahênte, drawing or attracting. Also casting or slinging.
Tráhere, as Trággere or Tirare.
Traina, any kind of traine or traile. Also a traine for a hauke, a training. Also a drawling woman. Also a shuffling or racking pace of a nag.
Traina di polúere, a traine of powder.
Trainâre, to traine, to traile, to draggle or draw along the ground. Also to make vp a traine. Also to goe a shuffling or racking pace.
Trainêllo, any little Tráino. Also a stale or a call for birds. Also a kinde of long horse fetters or pasterns, tied to horses feet that goe to grasse. Also as Tranêllo.
Tráino, a traine or company of followers. Also a kinde of harrow. Also a long wheele-barrow. Also a muck-cart or tumbrell.
Trál, as Trá il, betweene the.
Tralacciáre, to enterlace or tie together.
Tralaściare, to omit, to neglect, to giue ouer. Also to ouerslip.
Tralâścio, negligence, ouerpassing.
Tralatiéne, as Trasslatiéne.
Tralciaménti, as Trálcij.
Tralciáre, to tie, to bind vp, or vnderlay hops or vines. Also to branch.
Trálcij, branches, boughes, yeong buds, or sprigs of a vine. Also poles, forks, or props to hold vp vines or hops with. Also any entanglings. Also hedge-stakes.
Trál di sopra, betweene the vpper.
Trà le máni, in hand, or betweene the hands.
Tralignánte, degenerating from kind.
Tralignánza, a degenerating from kind.
Tralignáre, to degenerate from kind.
Trálla, betweene the.
Tralle máni, betweene the hands.
Traligno, a degenerate from kinde.
Tra'l sì e'l nò, in doubt, twixt yea and nay.
Tralucênte, through-shining.
Tralúcere, to shine through.
Tralúcido, through-shining.
Tralucménto, a through-shining.
Traluciúto, shined through.
Tralunáti ócchij, staring or gasling eies.
Tráma, a weauers woofe or web prepared and set vpon the loome to be wouen. And by metaphor, any plot, complot, deuice, or secret contriuing. Also a deceitfull tricke or deuice in imagination. Also the mossinesse of the outward part of any fruit.
Tráma ci è, Some tricke, plot, or knauerie is in hand, as we say I smell a rat.
Tramáglio, a tramell or ensnaring.
Tramandáre, to send and send againe.
Tramáno, betweene or in hand.
Tramáre, to warp or set a web in hand. Also to plot, to deuise, to complot.
Tramatére, a warper of a woofe. Also a plotter, a deuiser, a complotter.
Tramazzáre, to kill among, or between. Also to founder or be apt to be foundred.
Tramázzo, any orderlesse confusion, spoile or hurlie-burlie. Also the foundring of a horse. Also as Stramazzóne.
Tramazzáne, as Stramazzóne.
Trambáściare, as Trasêlláre. Also to become mad and furious through anger.
Trambasciáto, transported with anger and madnesse, furious, moodie, fell.
Trámbe, Trámbi, as Trámbo.
Trámbo, betweene both together.
Trambusciáre, to disorder, to confound, or bring to vtter spoile or desolation.
Trambusiáre, as Trambusciáre.
Trambústo, disorder, confusion, spoile, desolation, hauocke, slurre, hurbe-burlie. Looke Barráccia.
Trameábile, that may be past through.
Trameáre, to passe through close passages.
Tramenáre, to handle, to shuffle or shake and wrigle any thing to and fro. Also to leade or bring through.
Tramenáre molti libri, to toss, to shuffle and tumble many bookes ouer.
Tramendúe, betweene both together.
Tramendúni, as Tramendúe.
Tramentire, to lie beyond measure.
Trammentito, lide ouer and beyond measure.
Trameschiánza, entermingling.
Trameschiáre, to entermixe or mingle.
Trameścolanza, an entermingling.
Trameścoláre, to entermix or mingle.
Traméśla, an entermesse or seruice betweene.
Traméśło, entermitted, or put betweene.
Traméttere, métto, misi, méśło, to interpose or lay. Also to put, to set

or

or send betweene.

Trametimento, *an enterposing, laying, putting or setting betweene.*

Tramezzamento, *as* Tramezzura.

Tramezzano, *an enterposer, one that puts himselfe betweene others.*

Tramezzare, *to deuide or part in halfe. Also to entermedle, to enterweaue, to put betweene, to worke together, to enterlace, to entermixe. Also to mediate or enterpose himselfe for others.*

Tramezzino, *as* Tramezzano.

Tramezzo, *any thing that lies or is put betweene. Also betweene the middle. Also a partition, a diuision, or a hedge that deuideth land. Also an enterlacing, an enterweauing. Also an entermixing. Also an enterposition.*

Tramezzura, *as* Tramezzo.

Tramigrare, *as* Trasmigrare.

Tramigratione, *as* Trasmigratione.

Tramito, *a distance or space betweene place and place or time and time. Also a foote-path to and fro.*

Tramito della balla, *the range of a bullet.*

Tramoggia, *a mill-hatch, a mill-barr, or mill-chest. Also a dust-basket or place where sweepings are cast. Also any flats corner.*

Tramonta, *a colde Northerly winde.*

Tramontamento, *the Sunne set.*

Tramontana, *the North part of the world. Also the Northern winde. Also the North starr, vsed also for the Sunne-set.*

Tramontani, *such people as are borne or dwell beyond the mountaines.*

Tramontar del sole, *the time of Sunne-set.*

Tramontare, *to passe or goe ouer and beyond the hills. Also to set or goe downe as the Sunne. Also to die and bid the world farewell.*

Tramontato, *set as the Sunne, dead, deceased.*

Tramortimento, *a swouning, a fainting, a falling into a swoune.*

Tramortire, tisco, tito, *to swoune, to faint, to fall into a swoune.*

Tramortito, *swouned, fainted.*

Trampellare la uita, *to rub or hold out, to weare out ones life, as we say to kepe the wolfe from the dore.*

Trampolare, *as* Trampoleare.

Trampoli, *as* Trampoli.

Trimpolare, *to goe on stilts or high startops. Also to goe stalking.*

Trampoli, *stilts or high startops.*

Tramutabile, *as* Tramutéuole.

Tramutamento, *as* Tramutatione.

Tramutare, *to transmute, to change, to alter or shift from place to place.*

Tramutatione, *a transmutation, an alteration or changing.*

Tramutéuole, *transmutable, alterable, changeable.*

Trana, *vsed for* Traina, *but commonly for a word of mockerie, as we say, tosh, nay, fie, or I smell a rat.*

Tranare, *as* Trainare. *Also to passe or swim ouer.*

Tranatare, *to swim ouer or betweene.*

Trancllare, *to entrauell, to ensnare, to entrap, or lay a snare for.*

Trancllo, *trauels, snares, entrappings, pitfalles. Also the traines of a bankc. Also cheating or cunnicatching tricks. Also as* Tranello.

Tranghiottire, tisco, tito, *to gulp, to glut, to gorge, to deuoure or swallow downe.*

Tranghiottita, *a swallowing vp.*

Tranghiottito, *gulped, glutted, gorged, deuoured, or swallowed downe.*

Trangoiare, *as* Tranghiottire.

Tranguggiare, *as* Tranghiottire.

Tranguggiatore, *a swallower downe.*

Tranguiare, *as* Tranghiottire.

Tranézze, *vsed as* Stranézze.

Trannare, *to transfer, to transport.*

Trano, *a traine, a traile, as* Traina.

Tranotare, *to swim or passe ouer.*

Tranottare, *to passe ouer the night.*

Tranquillare, *to appease, to calme, to quiet, to still, to pacifie.*

Tranquillità, *tranquillitie, calmenesse, quietnesse, stilnesse, quiet rest.*

Tranquillo, *quiet, still, calme, at peace and rest, vntroubled, whoolsh.*

Tranquillolo, *full of quietnesse, peace, rest, tranquillitie and calmenesse.*

Trans, *a preposition much vsed in composition of other words, signifying ouer, beyond, or from one place to another, as in many words following.*

Transalpino, *a man that is borne or dwelling ouer or beyond the Alpes.*

Transanimatione, *transanimation, or the passing of one soule into another.*

Transattione, *a transaction, an agreement, a dispatch, a finishing.*

Transcegliere, *to picke or cull out from among.*

Transcendente, *transcendent, surmounting, or going beyond.*

Transcendenza, *a transcendencie, a surmounting or going beyond.*

Transcendere, scendo, scesi, scesso, *to transcend, to surmount or go beyond, to exceed, to passe beyond.*

Transcendeuole, *that may be transcended or gone beyond.*

Transcerrere, *as* Trascerrere.

Transegna, *an vpper ensigne, or marke beyond others.*

Transenna, *the netting of a ship like a lettice serving for defence.*

Transeunte, *passing ouer or beyond.*

Transferimento, *as* Trasferimento.

Transferire, *as* Trasferire.

Transferito, *as* Trasferito.

Transfiggere, *as* Trafiggere.

Transfigurare, *as* Trasfigurare.

Transfiguratione, *as* Trasfiguratione.

Transfondere, *as* Trasfondere.

Transformare, *as* Trasformare.

Transformatione, *as* Trasformatione.

Transformeuole, *as* Trasformeuole.

Transfretare, *to passe ouer any straight.*

Transfugare, *as* Trafugare.

Transfuggire, *as* Trasfuggire.

Transfugo, *as* Trafugo.

Transfugone, *as* Trafugone.

Transfulgido, *as* Trasfulgido.

Transfusione, *a transfusion.*

Transgredire, *as* Trasgredire.

Transgressione, *as* Trasgressione.

Transgressore, *as* Trasgressore.

Transhumanare, *to goe beyond humanity.*

Transhumanatione, *a going beyond humanity.*

Transhumanato, *gone beyond humanity.*

Transile, *that groweth, goeth, reacheth or passeth ouer another.*

Transire, sisco, sito, *to passe or goe ouer or thorow, to run thorow, to stupefie ouer. Also to go forth. Also to leaue vntouched and let passe vnspoken. Also to fall into a swoune. Also to die or yeeld vp the Ghost.*

Transitare, *as* Transire.

Transito, *past ouer, gone thorow, let slip. Also yeelded vp the ghost. Also any thing that hath beene past ouer and thorow.*

Transito, *a passage ouer, a going thorow, a passing or going from one place to another. Also a dead trance or swouning. Also the instance of ones going vp the ghost. Per transito, cursory wise, a glance and goe by, without stop or stay.*

Transito della balla, *the range of a bullet.*

Transitorio, *transitory, momentary, frale, soone passing away, fading.*

Translatare, *as* Traslatare.

Translatatore, *as* Traslatore.

Translatione, *as* Traslatione.

Translato, *as* Traslato.

Translucere, *to shine thorow.*

Translucido, *thorow shining.*

Transmandare, *to send ouer or thorow.*

Transmarino, *that is borne or dwelleth or commeth from beyond the seas. Also a kind of precious blew colour that Painters vse.*

Transme-

Transmeáre, *to passe thorow.*
Transmeatióne, *a passing thorow.*
Transméttere, *as* Trasméttere.
Transmigráre, *as* Trasmigráre.
Transmigratióne, *as* Trasmigratióne.
Transmissióne, *a transmission.*
Transmontáno, *as* Tramontáno.
Transmóto, *removed from one place to another.*
Transmutáre, *as* Tramutáre.
Transmutatióne, *as* Tramutatióne.
Transmutéuole, *as* Tramutéuole.
Transmutaménto, *as* Tramutatióne.
Transnatáre, *to swim over or thorow.*
Transostantiále, *transubstantiall.*
Transostantialità, *transubstantiality.*
Transostantiánte, *being readie to be transubstantiated or to transubstantiate.*
Transostantiáre, *to transubstantiate or turne into another substance.*
Transostantiatióne, *transubstantiation.*
Transostantiále, *transubstanthall.*
Transpiantáre, *as* Trapiantáre.
Transpiantatióne, *a transplantation.*
Transpórre, *as* Traspórre.
Transportábile, *transportable.*
Transportatióne, *a transportation.*
Transportatóre, *a transporter.*
Transportéusle, *transportable.*
Transpositióne, *a transposition.*
Transpórto, *a transportation.*
Transricchire, *to grow over rich.*
Tránstri, *transtroms or crosse-beames.*
Transuedére, *as* Trauedére.
Transuérsali heredi, *collaterals heires.*
Transuérsário, *the shorter and ouerthwart piece of a Iacobs staffe.*
Transuérsióne, *a transuersion, that is a turning away or ouerthwart.*
Transuérso, *transuersed, a crosse, ouerthwart, out of order or ill placed. Also the midrisse.*
Transuértere, *to turne away.*
Transúnere, súmo, súnsi, súnto, *to transume or lift vp. Also to ouer-assume.*
Transuntióne, *a transumption, a transuming or lifting vp.*
Transúnto, *transumed or lifted vp. Also a transumpt, a transcript or exemplification written out of records or copie of any thing.*
Trantrána, *as* Trána.
Tranuotáre, *to swime ouer or beyond.*
Trapanáre, *to pierce, to drill or passe thorow. Also to open ones skull with a trepane. Also to grope or fumble for. Also to slide, to glide or slip thorow and away with speed and closely.*
Trápano, *a Chirurgions instrument to open a mans skull with called a Trepane. It is also for a drill.*
Trapassábile, *that may be exceeded or out gone or past ouer, ouer-passable.*
Trapassaménto, *a passing ouer, an excesse or exceeding. Also a trespassing or transgression. Also a passing from life to death, a yeelding vp the ghost.*
Trapassáre, *to passe ouer or thorow, to exceed or excell. Also to trespasse or transgresse. Also to passe from life to death. Also to goe a shuffling pace.*
Trapassáti, *our deceased forefathers.*
Trapásso, *excesse, an out slip, an escape. Also a racking or shuffling pace. Also a passing ouer or thorow.*
Trapásso di têmpo, *processe of time.*
Trapazaróla, *a duckfin or dob-chickin.*
Trapeláre, *to slide, to glide, to creepe, to slinke, to slip or steale thorow or away. Also to leake as a vessell or ship, to runne out by little and little as oyle or wine out of some pot or vessell.*
Trapélla, *a little Mouse trap.*
Trapellâre, *to entrap, to insnare.*
Tra pêr, *what betweene or thorow.*
Tra pêrchè, *what betweene.*
Trapére, *hath beene vsed for a dagger.*
Traperò, *what betweene.*
Trapése, *hearb Orach or golden flower.*
Trapétio equicrúre, figúra geomêtrica.
Trapétio scaléno, figúra geomêtrica.
Trape zóide, figúra geomêtrica.
Trapiantáre, *to transplant.*
Trapiantatióne, *a transplantation.*
Trapiouere, *to raise thorow or betweene.*
Trà più vólte, *among many times.*
Trapónere, *as* Traméttere.
Trapositiménto, *as* Trapositióne.
Trapórre, *as* Traméttere.
Trapositióne, *an interposition.*
Trapósto, *as* Traméssо, *put betweene.*
Trappanáre, *as* Trapanáre.
Trappáre, *to entrap, to catch, to ouerreach.*
Tráppola, *any kinde of trap, gin, snare or pitfall. Also a play that children vse called cat or trap. Also a kind of game at cardes.*
Trappoláre, *to entrap or catch in some gin or pitfall. Also to ouer reach.*
Trappolatóre, *an entrapper, a cheating knaue, as* Barattiére.
Trappoleria, *entrapping or cunnicatching trickes, as* Baratteria.
Trapportáre, *to transport or carry ouer.*
Trapúngere, *to pricke, to pierce, to pricke or stitch thorow or betweene. Also to quilt, to counterpoint, to stitch or imbroyder.*
Trapúnta, *a quilt or counterpoint for a bed.*
Trapúnto, *pricke, pierced, stitcht or pricke thorow or betweene. Also quilted, counterpointed or embroydered. Also a quilt or counterpoint for a bed. Also a kind of stitch called of Seamsters the hollow-stitch.*
Trà quantúnque, *among what or betweene how many soeuer.*
Trà quésto, *in this meane while. Also betweene this.*
Trà quésto e quéllo, *betweene this and that.*
Tra quésto mêzzo, *in this meane while.*
Trà quésto mêzzo têmpo, *idem.*
Trà quésto têmpo, *in this meane time.*
Trà qui è là, *betweene heere and there.*
Trár, *as* Tiráre *or* Trárre.
Trár di bócca, *to draw from ones mouth.*
Trár fiáto, *to draw breath.*
Trár fuóri, *to pull out.*
Trár pêr dádo, *to cast the dice for, to cast lots with dice, to riffle for any thing with casting the dice. Also to begin any thing.*
Trárre, trággio, tráffi, tratto, *as* Tiráre. *Also to draw or allure.*
Trárre a fine, *to draw to an end.*
Trárre il páne con la balêstra, *mostrársi hórrido & spauentéuole.*
Trárre il uênto, *the wind to blow.*
Trárre la sórte, *to cast or draw lots.*
Trár sángue, *to draw blood.*
Trár sásso, *to throw a stone.*
Trár spáda, *to draw a sword.*
Trár vóglia, *to haue ones longing.*
Trarupáre, *to tumble downe head-long as it were thorow or among rockes, cliffes or cragges.*
Trarúpi, *rockes, cragges or cliffes among other rockes and cragges.*
Trás, *as* Tráns.
Trasandaménto, *a going ouer, beyond, through or out of the way, as* Trapassaménto.
Trasandáre, *to goe or wend ouer, beyond, thorow or out of the way, to outgoe. Also to goe out of ones wits, to rane or dote. Also to yeelde vp the Ghost.*
Trasapére, *to ouer know, to be ouerwise.*
Trasattáre, *to transact.*
Trasattióne, *a transaction.*
Trascendênte, *as* Transcendênte.
Trascendênza, *as* Transcendênza.
Trascéndere, *as* Transcendere.

Trascéso,

Trascéso, *transcended or gone beyond.*
Trascina, *a Sea fish like a Ray or Skate.*
Trascináre, *as* Strascináre.
Trascino, *as* Strascino.
Trascoloráre, *to change from one colour to another. Also to discolour.*
Trascorrênte, *ouerrunning.*
Trascorrénza, *as* Trascórsa.
Trascórrere, córro, córsi, córso, *to run ouer, betweene or thorow out, to outrun. Also to quest or hunt too and fro as a Spaniell. Also to passe ouer quickly with short or no mention at all. Also to peruse ouer in hast.*
Trascorrimênto, *as* Trascórsa.
Trascórsa, *a running ouer, thorow, beyond or from, a running or questing to and fro. Also a passing ouer slightly or quickly.*
Trascórso, *ouerrun, run thorow or beyond, out run. Also perused ouer a book. Look* Trascórrere. *Also the time ouer past.*
Trascotâggine, *as* Trascurággine.
Trascotânza, *as* Trascurággine.
Trascotáto, *as* Trascuráto.
Trascrittióne, *a transcription.*
Trascritto, *written or copied ouer. Also a transcript or manuscript.*
Trascrittóre, *a copier or writer ouer.*
Trascriuere, *to write or copy ouer. Also to transfer or giue ouer his right to another.*
Trascurággine, *carelessenesse, negligence, retchlesnesse, want of heed. Also vnaduisednesse or ouersight. Also ouerweening.*
Trascurânza, *as* Trascurággine.
Trascuráre, *to neglect, to be careless of, to set at naught, to be heedlesse.*
Trascuratâggine, *as* Trascurággine.
Trascuratézza, *as* Trascurággine.
Trascuráto, *neglected, set at naught, beene heedlesse. Also careless, heedlesse, retchlesse, negligent, rash or ouerweening.*
Trascutâggine, *as* Trascurággine.
Trascutânza, *as* Trascurággine.
Trascutáto, *as* Trascuráto.
Trasecoláre, *to be rauished with some admiration or suddaine icy, to become astonished or amazed, as it were to go from one world and age to another.*
Trasfêndere, *to cleane thorow.*
Trasferimênto, *a transferring, a translating or remouing. Looke* Trasferire.
Trasferíre, *to transfer, to transport, to remoue or carry away, ouer, beyond or from one place to another, to conuaigh or trãslate from one language to another.*
Trasferito, *transferred, transported, translated, remooued. Looke* Trasferire.
Trasficcáre, *to thrust or drive thorow.*
Trasfiggere, *to transfix.*
Trasfiguráre, *to transfigure or change from one change into another.*
Trasfiguratióne, *a transfiguration, a metamorphosis or changing of shapes.*
Trasfiguréuole, *that may be transfigured or metamorphized.*
Trasfóndere, *to transfuse, to powre out of one vessell into another.*
Trasfórma, *a transformation, or changing of shape.*
Trasformáre, *to transforme or change and alter forme and shape.*
Trasformatióne, *as* Trasfiguratióne.
Trasforméuole, *that may be transformed.*
Trasfrettáre, *to passe ouer any straite.*
Trasfúga, *a putting to flight or subduing.*
Trasfugáre, *to put to flight by some wile.*
Trusfuggire, *as* Trafuggire.
Trasfúgio, *as* Trafúgio.
Trasfugo, *as* Trafúgo.
Trasfugóne, *as* Trafugóne.
Trasfulgído, *thorow-shining.*
Trasfumáre, *to smoake ouer or thorow.*
Trasfusióne, *a transfusion.*
Trasgredíre, disco, dito, *to transgresse, to passe or goe ouer and beyond. Also to degresse, to swarue or to trespasse.*
Trasgredito, *transgressed, past ouer or beyond. Also swarued, degressed or trespassed.*
Trasgressióne, *a transgression, a passing or going ouer and beyond, a degression from one purpose to another. Also a trespasse, an offence, a swarning.*
Trasgrêsso, *transgressed, infringed.*
Trasgrêssore, *a transgresser, a trespasser, an offender, a swarner.*
Trasguardáre, *to looke thorow.*
Trasguárdo, *a thorow looke or sight.*
Trasguisáre, *as* Trasfoggiáre.
Trashumanáre, *of humane to become diuine, to goe beyond humanity.*
Trashumanatióne, *a going from humanity and becomming diuine.*
Trashumanáto, *become from humane diuine.*
Tráshi, *a kind of fruit so called. Also the English Gallingale.*
Tra sì & nò, *indoubt, betwixt yea and nay.*
Trasláre, *to translate or remoone from one place to another. Also as* Tradúrre.
Traslatatóre, *as* Traslatóre.
Traslatióne, *a translation, a transposition, a transferring or transporting ouer, beyond or from one to another. Also the vsing of a word in signification, lesse proper to argument or make the thing lesse. Also a metaphor.*
Traslatitio, *as* Traslatiuo.
Traslatiuamênte, *by way of translation, transposition or transporting.*
Traslatiuo, *to be transferred or transposed. Also taken from others. Also of no great weight, of the common sort, nothing curious or excellent.*
Traslâto, *translated, transferred or transported ouer, beyond or from one to another. Also as* Traslatióne. *Also a metaphor or figurative speech.*
Traslatóre, *a translator, a transporter, a remouer from one to another.*
Traslattáre, *as* Tradúrre, *to translate.*
Traslúcere, *to shine thorow.*
Traslúcido, *thorow-shining or bright.*
Trasmarináre, *to goe ouer seas.*
Trasmarino, *as* Transmarino.
Trasmésso, *transmitted.*
Trasmêttere, *to transmit, to set or send from one place to another or ouer.*
Trasmigráre, *to remoone further off or goe and dwell from one place to another.*
Trasmigratióne, *a transmigration or departing from one dwelling to another.*
Trasmissióne, *a transmission.*
Trasmodáre, *to passe or exceed meane, measure, order or fashion.*
Trasmutáre, *to transmute, to shift or change from one place to another.*
Trasmutábile, *that may be transchanged or shifted or changed.*
Trasmutabilità, *transmutability.*
Trasmutaménto, *a transchanging.*
Trasmutatióne, *a transmutation.*
Trasmutéuole, *transmutable.*
Trasnatáre, *to swim ouer or thorow.*
Trasnaturáto, *out from or beyond nature, out natured.*
Trasognággine, *a raving, a doting, a dreaming, an idle drouzinesse.*
Trasognáre, *to raue or dreame. Also to get out of ones wits. Also to passe away the time drouzily or dreamingly.*
Trasonáre, *to become or play the* Trasone. *Also to swound betweene.*
Trasonarie, *boastings, Thrasonian tricks, foolish ostentations or brags.*
Trasône, *as* Thráso, *a braggard, a vanter, a boaster, a manfull of ostentation.*
Trasordinário, *extraordinary.*
Trasoriére, *vsed for* Teloriére.
Traspaláre, *to shouell together. Also to*

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ſtake thorow as Turkes doe maleſactors.

Traſparênte, *tranſpatant, through ſhining or bright.*

Traſparênza, *tranſparancy or a thorow ſhining light or brightneſſe.*

Traſparére, páio, párſi, párſo, or paríto, *to be tranſparant, to ſhine or ſee through.*

Traſpárſo, *ſhined, ſeene or ſeemed thorow.*

Traſparíto, *as* Traſpárſo.

Traſpedáre, *to thruſt thorow as it were with a broach or ſpit.*

Traſpiantáre, *to tranſplant.*

Traſpiantatióne, *a tranſplantation.*

Traſpiantatóre, *a tranſplanter.*

Traſpiętáre, *to tranſplant.*

Traſpónere, *as* Traſpórre, *to tranſpoſe.*

Traſpontáre, *to quilt or counterpoint.*

Traſpontíno, *a quilt or counter-point. Alſo a fine mattaraſſe. Alſo a little bridge ouer a ditch. Alſo a ſtile or yate ouer a hedge.*

Traſpórre, póngo, pósi, pósto, *to tranſpoſe or ſet from one place to another.*

Traſportábile, *tranſportable.*

Traſportaménto, *a tranſportation.*

Traſportáre, *to tranſport or carry ouer.*

Traſportatióne, *a tranſportation.*

Traſpórto, *a tranſportation, a tranſport.*

Traſpoſitióne, *a tranſpoſition, a remouing.*

Traſpóſto, *tranſpoſed or removed.*

Traſrichíre, *to become ouer rich.*

Traſſimáre, *to ſhake or totter.*

Traſſináre, *as* Straſcináre. *Alſo as* Tartaſſáre.

Traſſináta, *as* Tartaſſáta.

Traſſoſtantiále, *tranſubſtantiall.*

Traſſoſtanniáre, *to tranſmute ſubſtance.*

Traſſoſtantiatióne, *tranſubſtantiation.*

Tráſti, *tranſoms or creſſe beames.*

Tráſti délla náue, *the formes, the benches or ſeates in a gally or barge, whereon mariners ſit when they row. Vſed alſo in Venice for the beſt or chiefe place in a Gondola, as we ſay the cuſhions in a paire of oares.*

Tráſto. *Looke* Tráſti.

Traſtóne, *the beſt kind of gumme called in Latine Ammoniacum.*

Traſtornáre, *to turne ouer and ouer.*

Traſtrauáto, *a horſe that hath a fore foot and a hinder foote creſſewiſe white.*

Traſtullâre, *to ſolace, to ſport, to dandle or dally with. Alſo to ſtill or quiet.*

Traſtullo, *ſolace, ſport, paſtime, dalliance, delight. Alſo pleaſant quietnes.*

Traſuaſáre, *to put, or powre, or remoue from out one veſſell into another.*

Traſuaſatióne, *the powring or removing from one veſſell into another.*

Traſuedére, *to ſee ouer, beyond, or through.*

Traſuedúto, *ſeene ouer, through, or beyond.*

Traſuerſióne, *a tranſuerſion or croſſing.*

Traſuêrſo, *tranſuerſed. Alſo ouerthwart.*

Traſumaménto, *a leading or going out of the way.*

Traſuáre, *to leade or goe out of or beyond the way.*

Traſumanáre, *as* Traſhumanáre.

Traſumanatióne, *as* Trashumanatióne.

Traſumanáto, *as* Trashumanáto.

Traſuolâre, *to flie ouer or beyond.*

Traſupêrbia, *exceſſiue pride.*

Traſupêrbo, *exceeding proud.*

Tratánto, *in the meane while or ſpace.*

Tratenére, *to entertaine.*

Tratenéuole, *that may be entertained.*

Tratenimênto, *entertainment.*

Tratenúto, *entertained.*

Trátta, *a tract, a ſpace or diſtance. Alſo a tract, a range, or ranke of people, aront, a troupe, a crue or companie. Alſo leaue, licence, permiſſion or priuilege to tranſport from one any country any merchandice. Alſo a trade, a trading, or traffique, namely outward. Alſo as* Tiráta. *Alſo that cuſtome that is paid for things carried out.*

Trattábile, *tractable, pliable, gentle, that may eaſily bee intreated or handled.*

Trattabilità, *tractableneſſe, pliantnes.*

Trátta d'árco, *a bow-ſhoot.*

Trattaménto, *an entreating, an entertaining, an vſage, a dealing with or handling. Alſo a treating or parlie. Alſo a mans demeanour or behauiour.*

Trattaméſſa, *the pricking of a naile. Alſo the retreate in a horſe.*

Trattáre, *to treat, to entreat, to handle, to manage, to deale with, or vſe a man. Alſo to parlie, to diſcourſe, to negotiate, to deſcribe or write of or vpon any matter. Alſo to manage, to order or ſee vnto. Alſo to practiſe, to contriue, to complot, or meddle with. Alſo to bargaine or condition.*

Trattarêllo, *any little trátto.*

Trattár pátto, *to make or treat a conenant.*

Trattatióne, *a tractation, a treating.*

Trattáto, *treated, entreated, handled, vſed, managed, deals with. Alſo parlied, diſcourſed, negotiated. Alſo deſcribed or written vpon any ſubiect. Alſo ordred or ſeene vnto. Alſo practiſed, contriued, or meddled with. Alſo bargained or conditioned.*

Trattáto, *a treatie, a tract, a treatiſe, a poeme or diſcourſe, a part of a booke wherein any thing is handled. Alſo a practiſe or complot. Alſo a bargaine or a couenant. Alſo a managing or handling.*

Trattatóre, *a treater, a plotter, a contriuer. Looke* Trattâre.

Tratteggiáre, *to draw curious lines, or caſt fine ſhadowes in painting.*

Tratteggio, *a wreſting or drawing. Alſo a treating or vſage. Alſo a curious line or ſhadowing in painting.*

Trattenimênto, *entertainement.*

Trattenitóre, *an entertainer.*

Trattéuole, *tractable, pliant, gentle. Alſo that may be treated of or diſcourſed vpon. Alſo that may be handled and managed.*

Tratti di córda, *ſtrappadoes, twinges, or plucks giuen as a torture with a corde.*

Trátto, *as* Tíro. *Alſo as* Fiáta *or* Vólta, vn trátto *one time, or once. Alſo a trat, a ſpace or diſtance of time or place.* Vn gran trátto, *a great diſtance. Alſo a draught of drinke, a whiffe.* béui un buón trátto, *drinke a good draught.* In ánzi trátto, *before hand.* In un trátto, *at once, at a caſt. Alſo drawne, prolonged or pulled out. Alſo a ſpace, a countrie, a region or coaſt, &c.*

Trátto d'árco, *a bowes-ſhot.*

Trátto di córda, *as* Strappádo.

Trátto di máno, *a ſtones caſt.*

Trátto di uino, *a draught of wine.*

Trattolíno, *any kind of little* Trátto.

Trattório, *a drawer, a winde-lace to draw vp heauie things.*

Trattóſo, *quick and readie in anſwers, full of quips and wittie ieſts.*

Trattotrátto, *euery hand while, euery ſoote, very often. Alſo forthright.*

Trauaccáre, *to ſtumble, to fall or tumble or wallow to the ground, to ſtagger, as a Cow.*

Trauáglia, *vſed for* Trauáglio.

Trauagliáre, *to trauell, to wander, to labour, to worke, to toyle, to moile, to buſie whither with the bodie or minde. Alſo to trouble or moleſt.*

Trauaglíno, *a factor, a dealer, a negotiator. Alſo a buſie body, a promoter.*

Trauáglio, *trauell, labour, care, trouble, moleſtation, toyling, moyling, ſwink, teene. Alſo the name of a farriers toole.*

Trauáglio da buói, *an exoſtale, a cratch, a racke for oxen to feede in.*

Traugliéne,

Trauagliéne, *a drudge, apainefull, labouring or toyling fellow*
Trauagliéfo, *full of trauell, labour, care, or carke, laborious, busie, toylesome.*
Trauálcáre, *as* Trauálichére.
Trauálicaménto, *a passing ouer.*
Trauálichére, *to passe or go downe a riuer according to the streame, to goe a drift or flote downe the streame. Also as* Trasgredire.
Trauálicatóre, *a floter downe the streame. Also as* Trasgreßóre.
Trauaménti, *all manner of timber or beame workes.*
Trauariáre, *to straye out of the right way. Also to dote or rave. Also to trifle.*
Trauasáre, *as* Trasuasáre.
Trauasatióne, *as* Trasuasatióne.
Trauaßóre, *such as our wine porters are that remoove wine from place to place.*
Trauáta, *any frame or bowell made of beames or timber, as* Trauáto.
Trauáti, *all carpentrie or beame worke.*
Trauatióne, *as* Trauáta.
Trauáto, *a frame, a floore or roofe of timber. Also a horse that hath two white feete of any side.*
Trauatúra, *as* Trauáta.
Traudire, *to ouer-heare.*
Tráue, *any kind of beame, ioist, rafter, transome, sommer, or quarter of timber. Looke* Dáre la tráue.
Trauéggole, *mistakings, or seeings a misse, a dimnesse of the eyes, an imperfection in the sight, which makes one mistake what he seeth. Also.* Dáre trauéggole, *as we say, to make one believe the Moone is made of a greene cheese.*
Trauélli, *ioystes or quarters of timber.*
Trauérgole, *as* Trauéggole.
Trauérſa, *a thwarting or crosse fortune, a mishap or ill luck, a trauers, a trauersing, a thwarting or crosse ground. Also a trauers or curtine. Also a womans sawgard or round kirtle. Also a crosse tide, or crosse current of waters. Also a crosse or thwart winde. Also a side-wall, or flanke of a wall.*
Trauérſále, *the mantle of a demaine. Also a thwart or a crosse.*
Trauerſaménte, *crossely, thwartly, contrarie to ones will.*
Trauerſáre, *to trauerse, to crosse, to thwart, to crossebarre, to transome.*
Trauérſe, *the plurall of* Trauérſa. *Also the trauises in a horse.*
Trauérſi, *trenches or bankes of earth.*
Trauérſia, *as* Trauérſa.
Trauérſina, *a womans sawgard. Also a waste-coate. Looke* Trauérſa.
Trauérſini, *false-dice.*
Trauérſo, *any transome or cross-beame. Also as* Strambúcco. *Also crossely, a thwart, a crosse, crosseway. Also aduerse or contrarie.*
Trauérſóne, *any great* Trauérſo. *Also a thwart or crosse blow. Also a great tiller or crossbow.*
Trauéſcio, *a kind of faulkon. Also a kind of small house-hold wine.*
Trauéſtire, *as* Strauéſtire, *to disguise.*
Trauéſtito, *as* Strauéſtito, *disguised.*
Trauétto, *any kind of little* Tráue.
Trauia, *betweene or by the way.*
Trauiaménto, *a straying or going out of the way.*
Trauiáre, *to stray or wander out of the way. Also to passe or goe through.*
Trauicéllo, *any kind of little* Traue.
Trauis, *a straying out of the way.*
Trauisáre, *to ouersee a misse, to mistake and see one thing for another. Also to cut, to gash, or marke one ouer the face with some cutting weapon. Also to disguise from knowledge.*
Trauiſceráre, *to cut or through the bowels.*
Trauiſo, *a disguisement.*
Traulizzáre, *to stammer, to muffle or speake with difficultie.*
Tráulo, *a stammerer, a stutterer, a muffler, one that can scarcely vtter his words.*
Tráuo, *hath bin vsed for* Tráue.
Traualáre, *to ouerflie, to flie beyond.*
Trà una vólta, *betweene once.*
Trauólgere, vólgo, vólſi, vólto, *to tosse, to turne, to roule or tumble ouer.*
Trauolgiménto, *a tossing or tumbling and turning ouer.*
Trauólto, *ouerturned, tossed, tumbled or rouled ouer, vsed also for lame.*
Trauoltúra, *as* Trauolgiménto.
Trauóni, *all great beames, or blockes, or skids.*
Trauóſo, *full of beames, or transoms.*
Trázza, *as* Tráccia.
Trazzáre, *as* Tracciáre.
Trazzeina, *a fish called a Viuer.*
Trè, *the number of three, a traie.*
Treággio, *a kind of very course ragged cloth that shepheards vse to weare.*
Trebbeggiáre, *to treble.*
Trebbiáno, *a kinde of excellent wine.*
Trebbiáre, *to threish or winnow corne. Also to make merie in companie.*
Trebbiatóre, *a thresher or treader of Corne.*
Trébbio, *as* Trebbiáno. *Also a rout, a crue, or knot of good drinkers.*
Trebéllico vino, *as* Trebbiáno.
Trebéllo, *a kinde of wine, as* Trebbiáno,
Trebíce, *hearbe Orage or Oraclo.*
Trebúto, *as* Tribúto.
Trecapéni, *a kind of boies play in Italie.*
Trécca, *a woman fruiterer or costermunger, a huckster.*
Trecciáre, *to plaite, to tie, to tramell, or roule vp in tresses as womens haires are.*
Tréccie, *plaits, tresses or tramels of haire, a womans tresses of haires.*
Trecciuóli, *tramels, traps, fillets, ribands, or hairelaces to tie vp haires.*
Tréccola, *a rig, a flurt, a gixie, a trull, a squamish or skolding woman.*
Treccoláre, *to rig vp and downe, to prate, to scold, as an idle housewife.*
Treccóne, *a fruiterer, a costermunger, a huckster. Also a sad-sullen fellow that neuer laugheth. Also a busie, prying, sneaking or pickbank companion, a man that is euer full of sutes and businesse.*
Trecéna, *a kinde of hard shell fish.*
Trecénto, *three hundreth.*
Trecipite, *hauing three heads.*
Trecotánti, *thrice as many.*
Trédeci, *the number thirteene.*
Tredécimo, *the thirteenth in order.*
Tredicésimo, *as* Tredécimo.
Trè fiáte, *thrice, three times.*
Trè fià trè, *three times three.*
Trefóglio *as* Trifóglio.
Trégа, *as* Trégua.
Tregáre, *as* Treguáre.
Tregênda, *as* Verſiéra, *a witch, a hag.*
Treggèa, *all manner of small confets as bisket and caromales. Also such little sticks or strawes as birds build their nests with.*
Tréggia, *a harrow. Also an instrument to threish corne. Also a sled, a skid, or truck. Also a hurdle.*
Treggiáre, *to harrow. Also to thresh corne. Also to carrie vpon skids or trucks.*
Treggiéia, *treacle against poison.*
Tregióne, *a shrub like Terebintho, good against poisoned arrowes.*
Tréglia, *a barble fish, some take it for the Mullet.*
Tregliúzza, *a little Barble or Mullet.*
Trégua, *a truce, a league, an atonement. Also peace, rest, or quiet.*
Trèguáre, *to make a truce, a league, a peace an atonement, or accord.*
Tremacciáre, *to shiuer, to quiuer, to quake or chatter for colde.*
Tremáccio, *a shiuering, a quiuering, a coldnesse, a quaking, a trembling, a chattering for colde or through suddaine feare. Also an earthquake. Also a suddaine or great feare. Also the shiuering of an ague.*
Tremánte, *trembling, shaking, quiuering, shiuering, dasing, chattering or quaking through cold or suddaine feare. Also quauering or warbling with the voice.*
Tremáre, *to tremble, to shake, to quiuer, to shiuer, to chill, to chatter, or quake through colde or feare. Also to qua-*

ner or warble with the voice.
Tremár di, to quake for.
Tremarina, as Tremáccio.
Tremaruóla, as Tremáccio.
Tremaruóle, spangles.
Tremázzo, as Tremáccio.
Trèmboláre, as Tremoláre.
Trèmbolo, as Trémolo.
Tremebóndo, as Treméndo.
Tremélga, a kinde of fish.
Tremendaménte, dreadfully.
Treméndo, dreadfull, redoubted. Also to be feared, or that troubleth much.
Trementáio, shoe-makers blacke.
Trementina, turpentine. Also a kinde of slabber that curious women vse about their eiebrowes or temples, and forehead, to get and pull off ouer-saucie haires.
Trè mila, three thousand.
Tremíscere, míscо, miscéi, músto, as Tremáre.
Trémito, as Tremáccio.
Trémo, as Tremáccio.
Trémola, gold-foile, or thinne leaues of gold or siluer, namely thinne plate as our vintners adorn their bushes with. Vsed also for spangles or aglets. Also as Tremáccio.
Tremolánte, as Tremánte. Also as Trémola. Also a stop in some instruments called the quauering or warbling stop.
Tremoláre, as Tremáre.
Tremolázzo, as Tremáccio.
Trémolo, as Tremánte. Also as Sgrámfo. Also an aspen tree. Also a spangle.
Tremolóso, as Tremolánte.
Tremóre, as Tremáccio.
Tremorósо, as Tremolánte.
Tremóto, an earth-quake.
Trempélla, as Stempélla.
Trempelláre, as Stempelláre.
Trempéllino, a tressell for a table.
Trémulo, as Tremolánte.
Tremúto, shaked, trembled, quiuered.
Tréne, two traies vpon the dice.
Tréni, hath beene vsed of Panigaróla for the Lamentations of Ieremie.
Trénta, the number of thirty.
Trentacinquésimo, the fiue and thirtieth in order.
Trénta paia, il trentapáia, thirty paire. A curse they vse in Italie, as one would say, All the diuels in hell take thee.
Trentauécchia, as Trentina.
Trenténa, one number of thirty.
Trentésimo, the thirtieth in order.
Trentina vécchia, an old trot, an old hagg, an old beldame, an old witch.
Trentiplicáre, to multiplie by thirties.
Trentunièra, a woman that either loueth to haue, or hath had a Trentúno.
Trentuniére, one of those that hath giuen or would giue a woman a Trentúno.
Trentúno, the number of one and thirtie. Also a game at cards called one and thirtie, or bone-ace. Also the game on the head. Also Dáre un Trentúno, in a punishment or reuenge that Ruffianly fellowes and Swaggerers vse to punish and inflict vpon raskally whores in Italie, who (as some vse to pompe them, or duck them in the water in England) cause them to be iumbled one and thirtie seuerall times, by so many base rascals one after another without stop or stay: and if they be not so many men, looke how many there be, they must make vp the number by turnes. Also an occupying of one and thirty times giuen to such a common hedge-whore, or ouer-ridden iade, as we say in England. A pumping of a common whore.
Trenzéi, six and thirty.
Trepanáre, as Trapanáre.
Trepáno, as Trapáno.
Trepáre, to iest or dallie.
Trepése, hearbe Orach or Orage.
Trèpidáre, to be fearefull, or quake for feare, to feare, to dread.
Trèpidatióne, fearefulnesse, dread, quaking, or trembling for feare. Also a kinde of motion of primum mobile.
Trèpido, fearefull, timorous, faint-hearted, trembling, or amazed with feare.
Trepiè, as Trepiédi.
Trepiédi, an iron triuet, any thing that hath three feet, or a tresile, a three-footed stoole or pot.
Trépo, a iesting or dalliance.
Trepóso, full of iest and dalliance.
Treppáre, to tickle, to dallie, to play, to wantonize and iest with action.
Treppiè, as Trepiédi.
Treppése, hearbe Orach or Orage.
Tréppo, a iesting, a tickling, a wantonize, or dalliance in action.
Trepúdio, as Tripúdio.
Tréſca, a kinde of Antike or merrie dance. Also a merrie rout, knot, or crue. Also a dalliance or wantonizing in action.
Treſcaménti, dalliances, iestings.
Treſcáre, to dance, to hop or skip. Also to iest, to dallie, or wantonize with all.
Treſcáta, as Fagioláta.
Treſcatóre, a iester, a dallier, a dandler.
Treſpéggio, a rout or crue of good fellowes. Also a rumbling or crackling noise.
Tréſpido, as Trepiédi, a tressell.
Tréſpito, as Trepiédi, a tressill.
Tréſpodo, as Trepiédi, a tressell.
Tréſpolo, as Trepiédi, a tressell.
Tréſſe, ioysts or barres. Also skiddes or tressels. Also barres in armorie.
Tretánto, three times as much.
Treuélla, as Triuélla.
Treuelláre, as Triuelláre.
Treuéllino, as Triuéllino.
Treuiſíto, a changeable or motly-color.
Treuiſco, a kind of shrub whereon Coculus of India groweth.
Tré vólte, thrice, three times or turnes.
Trè vólte più, three times more.
Trè vólte tánto, three times as much.
Trézzare, as Trecciáre.
Trézze, as Tréccie.
Triáca, treacle against poison. By metaphor any present remedie.
Triáde, vsed for the holy Trinitie.
Triafármaco, a kinde of plaister vsed amongst horse-leaches.
Triangoláre, three-cornered. Also to make triangular.
Triángolo, a triangle, a figure that hath three corners. Also Galangale.
Triángolo equilátere, a triangle with equall sides.
Triángolo equicrúre, a triangle that hath two equall sides.
Triángolo scaléno, a triangle with three vnequall sides.
Triárca, a master of a ship with three tops.
Triárij, souldiers among the Romanes that alwaies fought in the rereward, and were the strongest men. They euer fought standing, and somewhat bending their knees, as if they would rather die then yeeld or remoone their places.
Tribáli, a kinde of weapon, or rather engine of warre.
Tribálli, a kind of enchanters.
Tribbiáno, as Trebbiáno.
Tribbiáre, as Trebbiáre. Also to shake or quake for feare.
Tribi hath beene vsed for Tribù.
Tribilio, a kinde of Greeke measure.
Tribo, as Tribú.
Triboláre, to trouble, to molest, to afflict, to vex or bring into tribulation. Also to breake, to bruise, or thresh corne with a flaile. Also to teaze clothes. Also to fierre together. Also to embeier, to entangle or ensnare. Also to loiter, or goe gazing idly vp and downe. Looke Tribolo.
Tribolatióne, tribulation, anguish, griefe, paine, sorrow, or trouble of minde.
Tribolo, at this day in the kingdome of Naples certaine poore women are said to keepe or Fáre il tríbolo, which hired for mony, ouer the dead corpes of any man weepe, waile, lament, wring their hands, scratch their faces, teare their haires, recount his vertues, and declare the great losse of such a man.

Also

Also a kinde of weapon like a flaile. Also caltrops vsed in warre to prick horses feet. They are so made with foure prickes, that which way soeuer they be cast, one pricke stands euer vp. Also the caltrop thistle, or rough teazle, vsed also for a bramble, a brier, or thorne.

Tribrácho, *a foot in a verse of three short syllables.*

Tribù or Tribo, *a tribe among the Romans. It was the 35 part of the people of Rome, because the whole number of citizens was diuided into 35 tribes. Wee may call them tribes, bands, or wards. Some say that in old times the said people were diuided into three parts only, and that the name* Tribù *did first rise thereof.*

Tribù di caualleria, *a troupe of horse.*

Tribuire, buisco, buito, *to attribute, to ascribe, to impute, to grant, to bestow, to apply or yeeld vnto, to giue or deliuer vnto. Also to fauour or set much by.*

Tribula, *as* Tribolo.

Tribuláre, *as* Triboláre.

Tribulatióne, *as* Tribolatióne.

Tribule, *one of a tribe, or stocke; or one belonging to any one tribe or ward.*

Tribulo, *as* Tribolo.

Tribúna, *a tribunall, or royall court, a Court or seat of iustice, a Guild-hall.*

Tribunále, *a tribunall or iudgement Seat.*

Tribunáto, *the office or dignitie of a Tribune, the Protector-ship of the Commons.*

Tribunítio, *of or belonging to the Tribune. Also he that hath beene a Tribune.*

Tribúno, *a Tribune, as we may say, a Protector of the Commons, which office was first appointed to maintaine the liberties and benefits of the Commons against the power and pride of the Nobles, and for that cause had euer both night and day the gates of their houses standing open.*

Tributáre, *to bring to subiection, and cause to pay tribute vnto, to pay tribute.*

Tributário, *tributarie, tribute paying.*

Tributióne, *a tributarie, a distributer.*

Tributo, *a tribute, which is money raised vpon the goods of subiects, according to their meanes or ability.*

Triccare, *to trifle, or lauishly spend the time. Also to toy with trifling words. Also to goe a shuffling or racking pace, to racke as some horses doe. Also to shuffle or iumble together. Also to hop, to skip or frisk.*

Triccatina, *a kind of tripping dance. Also a nimble tripping or dancing wench.*

Tricche-trácche, *a game at tables called Tick-tacke.*

Tricchia, *a shell-fish called a Saredame.*

Tricciáre, *to make good cheare, to fare well, to eat and drinke merrily, to quaffe.*

Triccolo, *as* Treccóne, *a buckler.*

Triccóne, *as* Treccóne, *a buckler.*

Tricéntuplo, *three hundred fold.*

Tricéphalo, *hauing three heads.*

Tricérbero, *the hell-hound or dog.*

Trichiáfi, *a disease in some womens paps that giue sucke, which commeth by drinking downe some haire. Also a cleft about the back-bone running out in length, but so small that it cannot bee seene, which often times causeth death. Also a kinde of shell-fish like a Scardane.*

Trichite, *a kinde of alome.*

Trichnóne, *Mercell or Night-shade.*

Trichro, *as* Trico.

Tricipitio, *as* Precipitio.

Triclinio, *a dining table whereat only three might sit, made as a bed. Vsed also for a dining chamber, or supping parlor.*

Trico, *a kinde of stone that hath three diuers colours in it: at the root it is perfect blacke, in the middle sanguine, and at the top white.*

Tricócco, *the Turnsoll-tricoccus. Also a kinde of medlers with three kernels.*

Tricodáto, *hauing three tailes.*

Tricolo molino, *a kinde of mill.*

Tricolóne, *hauing three members.*

Tricolére, *of three colours.*

Tricoméne, *the heare be Maiden-haire, or Goldie-locks.*

Tricóne, *a sad or sullen fellow, that neuer laughes. Also a contentious wrangler.*

Tricórne, *hauing three hornes.*

Tricorpóreo, *hauing three bodies, three-bodied.*

Tridáchne, *a kind of very great Oyster, as one may make three morsels of one.*

Tridáttilo, *a kind of witlue.*

Tridénte, *a tridene or three-forked mace. Also any toole or instrument that hath three teeth, a grapple.*

Tridrámma, *a coine in Greece of three dragmes.*

Triduáno, *of three daies continuance.*

Tríduo, *the space of three daies.*

Triégua, *as* Trégua, *a truce.*

Triéguáre, *as* Trêguáre, *to truce.*

Triémáre, *as* Tremáre.

Triémito, *as* Tremáccio.

Triénnále, *of three yeeres.*

Triénne, *of three yeeres. Also as* Triénte.

Triénnio, *three yeeres space.*

Triénte, *a small quoine worth our farthing, the third part of a Roman assis. Vsed also for the third part of any thing.*

Triéntário, *vsurie of three in the hundred.*

Triénza, *a pitel-forke, a dung-forke.*

Triénzétta, *a little pitch-forke.*

Triérarco, *a master of a galley.*

Triétérico, *that is euery third yeere.*

Trifáce, *a kinde of dart or quarrew of three cubits length, shot out of a Catapulta.*

Trifagio, *a word vsed by Botero in his relatióni vniuerśali, folio 175.*

Trifário, *of three sorts or waies.*

Trifatidico, *that is a great Prophet, a thrice Prophet.*

Trifáuce, *hauing three mouthes, throtes, or chaps, as Cerberus is described.*

Trifero, *that bringeth fruit thrice a yeere.*

Trifido, *diuided or cleaft in three parts.*

Trifóglio, *Crowtoes, Clauergrasse, Trefoyle, or three-leaued grasse. Also the Club in cards.*

Trifilo, *a kind of ornament that women were wont to weare.*

Trifurcúto, *three-forked.*

Triiórme, *of three formes or shapes. Also a surname giuen to the Mone.*

Triga, *a kinde of chariot or cart drawen with three horses.*

Trígamo, *one that hath had three wiues.*

Trigémini, *three children at a birth, or one of those children. Also threefold.*

Trigémme, *twigs or sprouts with three buds or shootes.*

Trigeniário, *of thirty yeeres.*

Trigésimo, *the thirtieth in order.*

Triggéa, *as* Traggéa.

Trigia, *as* Trigállita.

Trigillita, *a stone named of the Barble-fish.*

Trigimóne, *a kind of blacke that Painters vse.*

Tríglia, *as* Tréglia.

Trigliare, *to quauer or warble in singing.*

Triglifo, *chamfred or wrought hollow like three gutters or furrowes, as we see in wainescot worke.*

Triglio, *a quauer or warble in singing.*

Triglite, *a fish called a Mullet. Also a stone of the colour of a Mullet.*

Trigoli, *a kinde of Cardus, or Thistles, or Artichocks eaten in Italie.*

Trigonále, *of three angles or corners.*

Trigonáre, *to make three cornered.*

Trigonia, *the third age.*

Trigónio, *the Puffin or Fork-fish of the Sea.*

Trigoniśimo, *of or about the third age.*

Trigono, *triangular, hauing three corners.*

Trigonáne, *an hearbe or flower.*
Trigránia, *the three grained Medler or Neapolitane medler.*
Trilátero, *hauing three sides.*
Trilingue, *one that hath three tongues, one that speakes three languages. Also three forked.*
Trilláre, *as* Trigliáre.
Trillo, *as* Trigho.
Trilogo, *a dialogue of three speakers.*
Trilóre, *a kind of garment.*
Trilústre, *of or containing three lustres, that is fifteene yeeres.*
Trimácro, *a foot of a verse of three long syllables.*
Trimembre, *of three members.*
Trimenéne, *as* Trimestre.
Trimênse, *of three monthes.*
Trimêrma, *hauing three faces.*
Trimêstre, *corne that is sowne, groweth, ripeneth and is reaped in three monthes.*
Trimêtri, *verses of three measures, which are six feete, as Iambikes.*
Trimorino, *hauing three faces.*
Trina, *twist of gold or siluer.*
Trinare, *to chirp as a swallow.*
Trinário, *consisting of three, trinary.*
Trinca, *a game at cardes called swig or new-cut,* Nuóua di trinca, *as we say spick and span new.*
Trincáre, *to drinke, to quaffe, to bib or tipple merily and healthes. Also to trim or smug vp finely.*
Trincáto, *drunke, quaffed or tipled merily. Also spruce, fine, neat, smug, feate, trickie-trim. Also crafty, wilie, slie, subtill, and wary.*
Trincêa, *a trench, a dike or a sconce about a campe or fort.*
Trincêare, *to entrench, to enskonce or fortifie with trenches.*
Trinchétto, *a small saile in a ship called a trinket.*
Trínci, *gardings, fringings, lacings. Also cuts, iags, snips, pinkes or any idle ornaments about garments.*
Trinciánte, *cutting, keene or sharpe. Also a carning knife. Also a Caruer.*
Trinciáre, *to cut, to carue, to mince, to slice or breake vp any meat.*
Trincieráre, *to entrench.*
Trincière, *trenches.*
Trine, *twists or purles of gold or siluer. Also as* Trinci.
Trinêare, *to slide or goe on sledges vpon the ice.*
Trinêo, *a sledge to slide vpon the ice.*
Trinepóte, *one that is of three lineall descents from my childes child.*
Trinétta, *small twist or purle.*
Trine vêlutáte, *a kind of silken stuffe.*
Trinézza, *shee that is three lineall descents from my childes childe.*
Trinfáre, *to chirpe as a Swallow.*
Tringa, *a water or Moore-hen.*
Trini, *three together. Also two trein vpon the dice cast at once.*
Trinità, *a number of three, the holy Trinity. Also the hearbe Hepatica.*
Trinna, *the space of three yeeres.*
Trino, *trine, threefold, of three.*
Trinnúo, *of three yeeres old.*
Trinómio, *of three names.*
Trinóttio, *three nights space.*
Trinsáre, *to chirp as a swallow.*
Trinzánte, *as* Trinciánte.
Trióbolo, *a Greeke coine of three oboles, worth two pence sterlin. Also a dandiprat.*
Triône, *seauen starres being in the North called Charles-wane.*
Trionfale, *triumphant, of or belonging to triumph. Looke* Coróna.
Trionfánte, *triumphant, reioycing.*
Trionfáre, *to triumph, to get the conquest. Also to reioyce greatly. Also to ruffe or trumpe at cards.*
Trionfatóre, *a triumpher, a reioycer.*
Trionfétti, *a game at cardes called tromp.*
Triónfo, *a triumph, a ioy or gladnesse, that is, a solemne pomp or shew at the returne of a Captaine for some victory or conquest gotten. Also a trump at cardes, or the play called tromp or ruffe.*
Triórca, *a kind of the hearbe Centory. Also a kind of beast which is said to haue three stones.*
Triórch de, *a Buzard or a kinde of Hawke so named because it feedes vpon* Triórca.
Triórco, *as* Triórchide.
Triotálmo, *a stone hauing the figure of three eies in it.*
Tripára, *as* Trippára.
Tripárco, *very sparing or niggish.*
Tripartire, *to deuide into three parts.*
Tripartito, *tripartite, deuided in three parts.*
Tripe, *a kinde of Moath resembling gnats.*
Tripedále, *that hath three feete, or that is three foote long.*
Tripedánea, *a kind of wine or grape.*
Tripêttore, *three-breasted, or that hath three breasts.*
Tripláre, *to treble.*
Triplicáre, *to treble, to triple. Also to fold a thing three times.*
Triplicatióne, *a tripling, a triplication.*
Triplicáto, *tripled, three-folded.*
Triplice, *triple, treble, threefold.*
Triplicità, *a triplicity, a three-foldnesse.*
Triplo, *triple, threefold.*
Tripóde, *a table of gold three foote long drawen vp in a net by certaine Fishermen, and sent by Solon to Apollo. Also a kind of musicall instrument. Also a trenet or three footed-stoole. Also a tressell.*
Tripólia, *an earth called Goldsmithes earth.*
Tripólio, *the hearbe Serapions-Turbith, the iuice whereof is thought to be Turbith. Vsed to purge flegme, some call it Blew-camomill or Blew-dazies.*
Tripolo, *a toole that Stone-cutters vse.*
Tripóndio, *of three pound weight.*
Tripône, *as* Trippône.
Tripotiére, *a Tenis-court keeper.*
Tripotône, *a Nyune of three cases.*
Trippáccie, *filthy stinking tripes.*
Trippa, *any kind of tripe. Also a kind of tripe velues as our fustian of Naples.*
Trippára, *a Tripe-woman.*
Trippe, *all manner of tripes.*
Trippiéra, *a tripe-woman.*
Trippône, *a filthy, foule, fat, greasie or gorbellied fellow.*
Tripricità, *a triplicity.*
Triptóti, *Nounes hauing but three cases.*
Tripudiáre, *to dance or trip on the toes.*
Tripúdij, *dancings or trippings on the toes.*
Tripúdio, *a kind of tripping dance.*
Tripúdio solistimo, *the hearty feeding of birdes which Augures obserued and deemed to shew good successe.*
Trirégno, *a treble kingdome.*
Trirême, *a Gally of three oares on a side or bench.*
Trisagine, *the hearbe Germander.*
Triságio, *as* Treággio.
Trisáuo, Trisáuolo, *a great great Grand-father.*
Trisciáto, *smirke, smug, spruce, vpstraight and handsomly drest vp.*
Trisilabo, *of three syllables.*
Trismegisto, *one that is often in authoritie.*
Trisolcáre, *to furrow or chamfer three waies.*
Trisolchi, *three-furrowed or chamfred.*
Trispastóne, *the name of an engine with a perpetuall skew in it, vsed by Archimedes to heaue vp huge waights.*
Trispiggio, *a trembling, a quiuering.*
Trissa, *a kind of grate of timber which some ships haue for an vpper deck. Also a hurdle. Also a kind of fish.*
Trissagine, *the hearbe Ground-Oake or Petty-oake, or as some say the vpright Vermin.*
Trissálide, *a kind of Cricket, Worme or Locust without wings.*
Trisisilabo, *of three syllables.*
Trisismo, *the plant Paluna Christi.*
Tristacciuólo, *as* Tristanzuólo.

Tristaméne,

Tristaménte, *badly, leaudly, naughtie. Also sadly or pensively.*
Tristanzuólo, *a crafty knavish wag. Also a wearish, crazed or sickly man.*
Tristarèllo, *a little* Tristo, *or that is somewhat* Tristo. *Also a Kestrell.*
Tristézza, *knauishnesse, naughtinesse, badnesse, leaudnesse, dishonestie, wretchednesse.*
Tristinculo, *a Kestrell.*
Tristissimo, *very sad, melancholy, pensiue. Also a very knaue, naught, bad, leaud or dishonest.*
Tristitia, *sadnesse, melancholinesse, pensiuenesse. Also as* Tristézza.
Tristitiuále, *subtle or sine knauries.*
Tristo, *knauish, wily, crafty, bad, leaud. Also sad, pensiue, heavy, sorrowfull. Also of much grauity.*
Tristo mè, *woe is me wretched I.*
Tristo lo fáccia Dio, *God make him sorrowfull.*
Tristúlca, *three-forked, three-edged. Also an arrow-headed tongue.*
Trita, *worne and beaten, small, common. Also minced. Also tender or mortified. Also a kind of ship of burthen.*
Tritále, *an hearbe which hath flowers thrice a yeere. Vsed also for Houseleeke, Sengreene, Trinke-madame or Euergreene.*
Tritaménte, *mincingly, finely, by piecemeale. Also commonly vsed.*
Tritaménto, *a mincing or cutting small. Also a wearing small.*
Tritáre, *to mince, to slice, to shred, to bruise, to crumble or to weare very small. Also to teare into raggs. Also to grinde corne. Also to thresh corne.*
Tritáua, *a great Grandmothers mother.*
Tritáuo, *a great Grandfathers father.*
Tritáuola, *as* Tritáua.
Tritáuolo, *as* Tritáuo.
Tritèa, *a tertian ague.*
Tritèllo, *a kind of ranged conree bread.*
Tritèo, *a kind of measure.*
Tritèra, *as* Fagulàta.
Tritiáni, *a kind of Cole or Cabage-Cole.*
Tritico, *all maner of corne that may be ground, we cal it in English greest, but it is properly red wheate.*
Tritináre, *to cric or hisse as a Goose.*
Trito, *small, minced, bruzed or crumbled very small. Also much vsed, worne out. Also broken or ground small or to dust. Also old and shred-hoare. Also vsuall and common. Also a kinde of blew powder made of Azure vsed in painting. Also the act of breaking, bruising or grinding.*
Tritoláre, *as* Tritáre. *Also to trip or skud away as a Roe-deare.*
Tritolo, *as* Trito. *Also as* Beccáta.
Tritone, *a Triton. Also a great fish called a Sea-trumpeter.*
Tritóno, *consisting of three tunes.*
Trittume, *the fragments or crumbles of any thing.*
Tritura, *as* Trituratúra.
Triturare, *as* Tritáre.
Trituratúra, *any kind of grinding small, any breaking or cramming very small.*
Triuèlla, *a wimble, an augre, a pierser. Also a chissel or master skrew.*
Triuellàre, *to boare or pierce with an augre or wimble. Also to skrew.*
Triuellino, *a little wimble or augre.*
Triuèllo, *a wimble, an augre. Also the bore of any Cannon or piece.*
Triuellone, *a boring iron to bore a cannon.*
Triuia, *a name given to Diana as she is ouer legi-waies that bend three waies.*
Triuiále, *triuiall, common, of small estimation, vsed or taught in high-waies.*
Triualità, *triuiality, homelinesse.*
Triuio, *any place that lookes three waies, or where three sundry waies do meete, a way that passeth cut right, and pareth on the left and one the right side. Also a common and open market place where people doe meet, and where common resort is. Also a poore cottage or Country house.*
Triumuirále, *of or belonging to the office of* Triumuiráto.
Triumuiráto, *the office of three in like authority and power.*
Triumviro, *one of the three officers that are in equall and like authority.*
Triuolo, *a threshing-flaile. Also as* Tribolo, Triuolo molino, *a kinde of Mill.*
Triuolóso, *mournefull. Also full of thistles or teazles. Looke* Tribolo.
Tribácica, *a kind of sporte among wanton women to prouoke them to lecherie.*
Trócciola, *a pully of a well or ship. Also an, kind of little wooden wheele.*
Trochèo, *a foote in a verse consisting of two feete, the first a long syllable and the last a short, so called of swiftnesse in running and because it is fit for dancing.*
Trochilo, *a kind of water foule like to the Crokdill, some take it for a Wagtaile, because his taile is euer wagging, others for a Sea-wordecke because it hath a long bill. Some take it also for a Wren.*
Trochisci, *a kinde of round medicine, called of our Apothecaries Trochisks.*
Trocléo, *as* Trócciola. *Also a winde-lace to draw vp heauy weights.*
Tróco, *a wirly-gig or childish top to play withall.*
Troféo, *as* Trophéo.
Trogéte, *a tree yeilding a sweete odure and sweete wood, it is much like vnto a wilde Cipresse-tree.*
Trogliáre, *to stutter, to stammer, to nesse.*
Tróglio, *a stuttering, or stammering man.*
Trogloditi, *d'warfes inhabiting in dens or cauerns. Also hedge-Sparrowes.*
Trogóne, *a kind of night-bird, rarely seene.*
Tróia, *a farrowing Sow.*
Troiáre, *to Farrow or Pig, as a Sow doth.*
Troiáta, *a Farrowing, or Sowes Pigging.*
Trómba, *any Tromp or Trumpet. Also a Sackbut. Also a leather trunke. Also a pump in a Ship.*
Trómba d'amóre, *as* Cóppa di Gióue.
Trómba di fuóco, *a kinde of casting wild-fire, we call them fire-Squibs.*
Trombáre, *to sound a Trumpet. Also to make a rarling noise. Also to buzze. Also to play vpon a Sackbut. Also to proclaime aloud. Also to tromp or braie as an Asse. Also to snort.*
Trombáre ácqua, *to pump water.*
Trombatóre, *a Trumpeter. Vsed also for a cryer of a Proclamation.*
Trombeggiáre, *as* Trombáre.
Trombeggiáta, *any march or point of warre sounded vpon a Trumpet.*
Trombeggiatóre, *a Trumpeter.*
Trombétta, *a Trumpet. Also a Trumpeter.*
Trombettáre, *as* Trombáre.
Trombettáro, *a Trumpeter.*
Trombétta squarciáta, *a kind of Trumpet.*
Trombettière, *as* Trombettiére.
Trombettiére, *a Trumpeter, but vsed for a man that loueth to prattle much.*
Trombincino, *a trelle Sackbut.*
Trombóne, *a Base or great Trumpet, or Sackbut. Also a Foule called a Bittor.*
Tronadóri, *running Squibs of wild-fire.*
Tronáre, *to thunder.*
Troncaménte, *cuttingly by halfes.*
Troncáre, *to cut off, to cut short, to curtall, to abridge. Also to clip, or pare. Also to shaue, or shitter. Also to maime, or mangle.*
Troncáto, *cut off, cut short. Looke* Troncáre.
Tronco, *any trunke or bodie without a head. Also a stump or stem without boughes, any stocke or blocke. Also a logerhead or blockheaded fellow. Al-*

so a truncheon, a cudgell, a bat, or crab-tree cudgell.

Tróncoli, *the vailes of a Cooke, as Giblets, or shreds of any meate.*

Troncóne, *any great* Tronco.

Tronêra, *a loope or sphe-hole in a wall, to spie or shoote out at.*

Tronfáre, *to snort. Also to trump at cards. Also to puffe, to swell or blow vp with anger and chafing, as a Cock doeth.*

Tronfiáre, *as* Tronfáre.

Tronfiézza, *a puffing, a swelling, a huffing, or strutting vp of an angrie Cocke.*

Trónfio, *a game at Cards called Trump, or Ruff, or a Trump-card. Also puffed, swolne, blowne vp with chafing chiefly as a Cock or Turkie-cock when he is angrie, and struts vp himselfe.*

Trónfo, *as* Trónfio.

Tróno, *a Throne, a supreame seate, a seate of Maiestie. Vsed also for* Tuóno.

Trónzoli, *the dung or trottles of any cattell, namely of Sheepe.*

Tropêllo, *any little troupe, band, rout, crue, knot, or companie. Also a flocke of Sheepe.*

Trophêále, *Looke* Trophêo, *of or belonging to* Trophêo.

Trophêo, *a trophey, a signe or token of a victorie, any spoiles gotten from the enemies, and kept in signe of victorie, a marke, or token and monument set vp where a victorie was gotten, and where enemies were vanquished, with their armes and spoiles hanged about it. Also a certaine winde moouing and stirring, which comes from the Sea to the land.*

Tropiccáre, *to stumble, or trip downe.*

Tropicciáre, *as* Strepicciáre.

Trópici, *two great circles in heauen being of equall distance from the Equator, the one called* Trópico di Capricórno, *the other* Trópico di Cáncro, *at the which the Sunne toucheth either lagher, hauing him at the lowest; or lower, hauing him at the highest, whereof they haue their names.*

Trópico, *the Singuler of* Trópici. *Also tropicall, or figuratiue.*

Trópo, *a figure, a fashion, or manner of speaking.*

Trópolo, *a conuersion of words.*

Tropologia, *a figuratiue speaking.*

Tropológico, *that speaketh figuratiuely.*

Tróscio, *as* Záttera, *but properly when they are made to build bridges vpon them, as was often seene at the siege of Ostend.*

Tropólio, *a kind of hearbe.*

Tróppa, *a troup or band of men.*

Troppézza, *ouer-muchnesse.*

Tróppi, *too-manie, ouer-manie.*

Tróppo, *too-much, ouer-much.*

Tróppo non è, *it is not ouer-much.*

Tróppo non è, *it is not long.*

Tróppo grânde, *too great, ouer-great.*

Tróppo più, *too much more.*

Tróschi, *as* Trochiſci.

Tróscia, *a raging or violent showre of raine, or falling downe of waters. Also a slow, a plash, or hollow full of standing raine-water.*

Trosciáre, *to raine, or showre downe violently. Also to grow to a standing-slow, or plash of waters.*

Trossáh, *as* Trissáide.

Tróssula, *a delicate wench.*

Trósſuli, *as* Fleſſumini.

Tróſſulo, *a dainte spruce fellow.*

Tróta, *as* Trúta, *a Trout-fish.*

Trótta, *as* Trúta, *a Trout-fish.*

Trottánte, *trotting. Also a trotting horse. Also a trudging fellow.*

Trottáre, *to trot. Also to trudge.*

Trottatóre, *a trotter. Also a trudger.*

Trottiêra, *a place where horses are taught to trot. Also a word much vsed in Venice about their Magistrates.*

Trottíno, *an easie trot. Also a little or easie trotting nag.*

Trótto, *a trot, or trotting pace.*

Tróttola, *a top, a nunne, or whirlegig.*

Trottoláre, *to turne round, or twirle as a childs top, nunne, or whirlegig. Also to racke or goe a shuffling pace betweene an amble and a trot. Also to tumble or roule downe.*

Tróttolo, *a racking, or shuffling pace. Also a tumbling or tumbling downe. Also a kinde of Trout-fish. Also as* Tróttola.

Trottóne, *a trotting pace. Also a trotting iade.*

Trouábile, *that may be found.*

Trouadélli, *findlings, children found. Also any manner of findings.*

Trouáre, *to find, to find out. Also to seeke out, to deuise, or inuent.*

Trouáre il púnto del pêzzo, *as* Trouáre il vîuo del pêzzo.

Trouáre il ráso de metálli, *as* Trouáre il vîuo del pêzzo.

Trouáre il vêrſo, *as* Trouáre ſêſto.

Trouáre il vîuo del pêzzo, *to find the dispart of a piece: all pieces are made lower at the mouth then at the breech, who so shootes by both extreames of the mettall shall euer ouer-shoote, therefore must the mouth be raised to the breech, which the Italians call* Tirare per il ráso de metálli, *which to auoid, our gunners by rules they haue dispart their pieces, and call it the dispart, that is the height which the piece wants at the mouth. When they haue found this height, they set it with a little peg or piece of wax vpon the top of the cornish of the mouth, answering in a iust line the cornish of the breech, and that peg our gunners call the dispart, and in Italians,* Il vîuo, il punto, *or else,* il ráso.

Trouáre módo, *to finde meanes.*

Trouáre la ſtiua, *as* Trouáre ſêſto.

Trouáre ſêſto, *to find order, or meane, or way.*

Trouársi in ſu le ſêcche, *for a man to find himselfe in a peck of troubles, the metaphor is taken from a Ship that is left on the dry sands, or from a fish that is on dry land, and can make no shift.*

Trouársi in ſu le ſêcche di Barbería, *for a man to finde himselfe on the dry and hot sands of Barbarie, that is, to haue the frenchpox.*

Trouáto, *found, found out. Also sought out, deuised, or inuented.*

Trouáto, *a finding, an inuention, a deuise. Also a fained shift, or excuse.*

Trouatóre, *a finder. Also a seeker out, or inuenter. Also vsed for a Poet.*

Trouéuole, *as* Trouábile.

Trozzáre, *as* Tracciáre. *Also as* Strozzare.

Trozzétto, *a little path, or narrow way.*

Trózzo, *a path, or high-troden way.*

Trucca, *a ſoſtian or roguish word for a whore or trull.*

Truccabécca, *a Sewers towell, or cloth.*

Truccacoltêlli, *a case of knives.*

Truccáre, *to truck, to swab, to barter, to chop or change ware for ware. Also to shod, to trudge, or packe away. Also to play at Billiards.*

Trúcco, *a Billiard-board. Also the play at Billiards. Also a game vsed as May-games in England in the highwaies, with casting little bowles at a board with thirteene holes in it, and numbers ouer them.*

Trúce, *cruell, fierce, murtherous, bloudie-minded.*

Trucidáre, *to murther or kill in most cruell and bloudie manner.*

Trucidatióne, *a murthering or killing in most bloudie and cruell manner.*

Trucidatóre, *a killer, a cruell murtherer, a bloudie quarller.*

Trucído, *as* Trúce.

Trucità, *cruelties, or murther.*

Trucitáre, *to chirp as a Mauis or Thrush. Also as* Trucidáre.

Trúco, *as* Trúce.

Truculênte, *cruell, fell, rough, terrible, grim, gastly, or horrid in looke.*

Truculênza, *cruelties, gastlinesse, felnesse.*

Trúffa, *a cozening, a cheating, a pilfring, a cunnie-catching, or crosse-biting*

ting trick.
Truffaldino, as Truffarello.
Truffare, to cozen, to cheate, to purloyne, to pilfer, to cunni-catch, or crosse-bite.
Truffarello, a crafite, cheating, pilfring, cunnie-catching, or crosse-biting knaue.
Truffaria, as Trúffa.
Truffaruóla, a cozening, a cheating, crosse-biting, or cunnie-catching woman.
Truffatóre, a cheater, a cozener, a crossebiter, a cunnie-catcher, a pilfrer, a filcher.
Trúffoli, a kind of paste-meate, or tartlets.
Truggiolare, to trudge, to tug, to touze.
Trulla, any bread woodden tray, or washing bowle. Also a close stoole pan. Also a filthie slut or trull.
Trullare, to fart or breake winde behinde. Also to feate, to cacke, or skimmer.
Trúllo, a fart. Also a trull or bum-bele. Also a close stoole pan or chamber-pot. Vsed also for a roche-fish.
Truógo, a trough to feede swine in.
Truógola, as Truógo.
Truouare, as Trouare, to finde out.
Truouáto, as Trouáto, found out.
Truscíare, to pop or blurt with ones lips or tongue, to encourage a horse.
Trúscio di labbra, a blerting or popping with ones lips or tongue, to encourage a horse.
Trúsolo, a thicke d'marse.
Trúta, a trout-fish. Also a Salmond-trout, or Salmond-peale.
Trutánno, a truant, a loiterer.
Trutilare, to chirpe or sing as a blackbird.
Trutillare, as Trutilare.
Trútina, a little trout-fish. Also a diligent examination or curious considering. A good aduise or iudgement.
Trutina d'una biláncia, the tongue of a paire of ballance.
Trutinare, to weigh or examine diligently, to consider well and throughly.
Trútta, as Truta, a troot-fish.
Tù, thou, thy selfe.
Tún, thine, thine owne.
Tuáca, a kinde of white liquor distilling from a tree in the Molucces, and vsed there for drinke.
Tuáre, to throw a man. Also to make thine.
Túba, a trumpe, or a trumpet.
Tubatóre, a Trumpeter.
Túbera, a kinde of apple or plum. Also a great blemish or spot.
Tubércoli, little swellings, pushes, pimples or wheales. Also little knops or rounds in buildings. Looke Túbero.
Tébero, any knot, knur, snag, or knob in a tree. Also any swelling, bunch, knob, or round rising in a mans bodie, namely with a bruise, knocke, or fall. Also a winde-puffe growing on the ground, or on trees like a rede-stoole. Also a kinde of Peach or Apricot.
Túbero di tèrra, Swinebread or Sowbread.
Tuberóne, the starre-royall.
Tuberóso, full of Túberi. Looke Túbero.
Tubertána, in French, Granate.
Tubicina, a trumpeter.
Tubicináre, to sound a trumpet.
Túbo, the pipe whereethrough the marrow of the back-bone runneth. Also a pipe wherein water is conueied to a conduit.
Tuchisto, a certaine drug vsed of Goldsmiers.
Túcco, vsed for Batúccolo.
Túcia, as Tútia.
Tudèrma, a kinde of wine or grape.
Tudice, a Printers inke-balles or pumpballes. Also a certaine printing-iron.
Tuditáno, a beetle-headed fellow.
Tudóne, a fowle called a Bittour.
Tue, as Tù, thou. Also thine.
Tuéllo, some part of a horses foot.
Tuéndo, that is to be kept, maintained, or defended.
Tuénte, prying or toting into.
Tuffare, to dive, to ducke or plunge vnder water. Also to dampe or stifle.
Tuffáta, a diuing, a ducking, or plunging vnder water.
Tuffo, a dampe, or loath some smell comming out of some dungeon. Also a turfe of earth to burne. Also as Túfo.
Tuffoláre, as Tuffáre. Also to cramme, to pamper, or feed fat.
Tuffolótta guáncia, a fat, plum, round, apple or pampred cheeke.
Túfo, a kind of soft, crumbling, or mouldring stone to build withall.
Tuguriétto, any little Tugúrio.
Tugúrio, a poore country house, a shepheards cottage, bullie, or shed.
Tuiétto.
Tuire, isco, ito, to looke earnestly.
Tuissimo, most thine, very very thine.
Tuitione, tuitio, defending.
Tuito, an earnest looking into.
Túl, as Túil, Túl vedi, thou seest it or him.
Tulináre, a kinde of cherries.
Tulipa, a Narcissus flower.
Tuma, a kinde of sowre curds.
Tumáglo, a kinde of cheese made of sowre curds.
Tumènto, the nap on cloth, or cotton.
Tumére, tùmo, tumèi, tumúto, to swell vp, to rise or puffe vp, to grow to some tumor, to burst out. Also to waxe proud and disdainfull.
Tuméto, a Sepulchre.
Tumidaménte, swellingly, puffingly. Also proudly, haughtily, disdainfully.
Tumidétto, somewhat plum or swelling.
Tumidézza, swelling pride, disdainfull haughtinesse, sorquedrie.
Tumidire, dico, dito, as Túmere. Also to swell, to festre and rankle.
Túmido, swollen or puffed vp. Also festred or rankled. Also proud and disdainefull, and as we say, swolne with pride.
Tummim, préso pèr pèr èttióne. Esodo. 28. 30.
Túmolo, a hillocke, or heap of any thing. Also a Tombe or Sepulchre.
Tumóre, a tumor, a swelling, a puffing vp, an inflammation, or iniury of flesh by some malicious matter or ill humor. Also pride, disdaine, or haughtinesse.
Tumorosità, as Tumore.
Tumoróso, full of Tumóre, tumorous.
Tumuláre, to heape vp or heapes. Also to make the ground hollow. Also to entombe.
Tumulènte, drunken, tipsie.
Tumulènza, drunkennesse.
Túmulo, as Túmolo.
Tumulóso, full of heapes or hilles.
Tumúlto, a tumult, an vproare, a mutine, an insurrection, a commotion of people, a ruffling stirre.
Tumultuánte, as Tumultuóso.
Tumultuáre, to raise a tumult, an vproare, a mutinie, an insurrection, a storme or commotion.
Tumultuário, tumultuous, tumultuary, vnorderly, done seditiously or roshly.
Tumultuatióne, as Tumúlto.
Tumultuóso, tumultuous, turbulent, seditious, mutinous, ruffling, tempestuous.
Tunára, fishing for Tunnies.
Tune, a grunt-fish.
Túnica, as Tonaca.
Túo, thine, thine owne.
Tuò, take, hold, catch, haue to thee.
Tuói, thine, thine owne.
Tuonánte, thundring, rumbling, clattring. Also tuning, sounding, accenting.
Tuonáre, to thunder, to rumble, to clatter. Also to tune, to sound, or giue a true accent.
Tuoneggiáre, as Tuonáre, as Sonnecchiáre.
Tuonitro, a thundring, a clattring.
Tuóno, a thunder, a rumbling, a clatter. Also a tune, a sound, or accent.
Tuór, Tuórre, as Tógliere or Tórre
Tuordéllo, as Tórdo, a throstle, a mauis.
Tuórdo, a throstle or mauis, as Tórdo.

Tuórle.

Tuórlo, *as* Tórlo, *the yelke of an egge.*
Tuórre, *as* Tóglure, *or as* Tórre.
Tusſà, *a purſe of mony in the vsques language, or pedlers French.*
Túppo, *the docke or rumpe of a horſes taile.*
Turáccio, *any ſtopple, bung, or muſſler. Alſo a Gunners ſponger or ſcouring-ſticke.*
Turácciolo, *any little* Turáccio.
Turáglio, *as* Turáccio.
Turáre, *to ſtop, to muſſle, to dam vp, but properly any hole, gap, or mouth.*
Túrba, *the multitude of common people, an aſſemblie, a rout, a crue, a ſwarme, a rabble, or throng of people. Vſed alſo for a ruffling, a trouble, or debate.*
Turbábile, *that may be troubled.*
Turbaménto, *a trouble, a moleſtation, or perturbation of the minde.*
Turbánte, *a turbant, that is a wreathed round attire of white linnen that the Turkes weare on their heads.*
Turbáre, *to trouble, to moleſt, to diſturbe, to diſorder, to confound or make vnquiet.*
Turbárſi, *to be anorrie and vexed.*
Turbatióne, *trouble, perturbation.*
Turbáto, *troubled, moleſted, diſturbed, diſordred, ruffled, or made vnquiet.*
Turbatóre, *a troubler, a diſturber.*
Turbe, *turfs or turues of earth to burne.*
Turbelice, *a kinde of bird.*
Turbéuole, *that may be troubled.*
Túrbico, *as* Túrbine.
Turbidáre, *as* Torbidáre.
Túrbido, *as* Tórbido. *Alſo darke and tempeſtuous.*
Turbináre, *to make round and ſharpe like a top or gigge. Alſo looke* Túrbine.
Turbinatióne, *the faſhion of a thing like a top, broad aboue and ſmall beneath.*
Turbináto, *round, and broad aboue and ſharpe beneath like a top or gigge.*
Túrbine, *a whirlewinde, a guſt, a berry, a ſtaw, or ſudden ſtormie and tempeſtuous blaſt of winde, a boiſterous ſtorme or tempeſt, or winde beating downe trees and houſes, a tempeſtuous furie, ſudden rage, or ſtormie danger. Alſo a whirlepoole, or violent and ruinous ſtreame. Alſo a top, a gigge, a nunne or whirlegigge that children play withall. Alſo a kinde of ſtill, ſtillatorie, or limbecke. Alſo a ſhellfiſh called a welke or wrinkle. Alſo a bird called a wrinecke. Some take it for a ſpecht or wood-pecker.*
Turbinèo, *like vnto, of, or belonging to a* Túrbine. *Alſo whirling round.*
Turbiſtro, *a thing wixt with liquor wherewith woll is died, which maketh the die ſinke into the woll.*
Túrbith, *a root much vſed in phyſicke to purge ſleagme with.*
Túrbo, *dunſie, cloudie, miſtie, gleomie, darke. Alſo as* Túrbine. *Alſo a top, a gigge, a childes whirlegigge or nunne.*
Turbolênte, *as* Torbolênte.
Turbolênza, *as* Torbolênza.
Turbône, *a ſwaggerer, a ruffler, a ſmoſh-buckler.*
Turbulênte, *as* Torbolênte.
Turcáſſo, *a quiuer for arrowes. Alſo a goldſmiths caſe or box for his pounces.*
Turchéſa, *a blew ſtone called a Turkeiſe.*
Turchéſca, *turkiſh. Alſo as* Turchéſa.
Torchimáno, *as* Torcimánno.
Turchina, *as* Turchéſa. *Alſo as* Turchíno.
Turchíno, *blew, azure, watchet, liſſe-colour.*
Túrcico, *Turkiſh wheat.*
Turcimánno, *as* Torcimánno.
Túrco, *a Turke. Alſo a Turkie-horſe.*
Turdélla, *as* Tórdo, *a throſh, a mauis.*
Túrdo, *as* Tórdo, *a throſh, a mauis.*
Turéſia, *as* Turchéſa.
Turéuole, *that may be ſtopped.*
Túrgere, túrgo, turgéi, turgúto, *as* Tumére.
Turgidézza, *as* Tumére.
Turgidire, diſco, dito, *as* Tumére.
Túrgido, *ſwollen, inflate, feſtred, bigge.*
Turgitúdine, *as* Tumére.
Turgúto, *as* Túrgido.
Turibolo, *as* Teribolo.
Turini, *a kinde of muſhroms or todeſtooles.*
Turlurù, *a foole, a gull, a ninnie, a patch.*
Turlurulláre, *to chirpe or ſing as ſome birds.*
Turlurúllo, *the neiſe, the chirping, or humming of ſome birds.*
Túrma, *a troupe, a crue, or companie of people, namely of two and thirtie horſemen.*
Turpáre, *as* Turpidire.
Túrpe, *filthie, diſhoneſt, foule, ſhamefull, reprochfull, diſhonourable, vnhoneſt.*
Turpédine, *filthineſſe, foulneſſe, reproch, diſhoneſtie, ſhame, villanie, pollution.*
Turpézza, *as* Turpédine.
Turpidire, diſco, dito, *to defile, to pollute, to diſhoneſt, to foule, to taint with filth.*
Túrpido, *defiled, polluted, filthie, diſhoneſt, foule, tainted.*
Turpilla, *as* Sgrámſo.
Turpilóquio, *filthy ſpeaking.*
Turpilócro, *filthie gaine.*
Turpiſſimo, *moſt filthie and foule.*
Turpitúdine, *as* Turpédine.
Turpóre, *as* Torpóre.
Turrapia, *a kinde of wine or grape.*
Turribulo, *as* Teribolo.
Turtiône, *a king of fiſh, which ſome take for the Sturgion.*
Turtuſétto, *a little tendrell of colewerts eaten in ſalades.*
Turugliône, *Carpenters call it a Trunion or Munion.*
Tuſánti, *as* Tuttiſánti.
Túſcio, *a kind of frankincenſe.*
Tù ſéi déſſo, *thou art he.*
Tuſo, *contuſed, bruiſed, beaten, braied.*
Tuſſilágine, *tuſſilage, coughwort, horſehoufe, felifoot, eclufoot, horſefoot, or bullfoot. An hearbe very good for the cough, called alſo* vnghia caullína, *or* vnghia di cauállo, *whoſe leaues are like ivie, but ſomewhat bigger, with many corners, the vpper part greene, the nether whitiſh, and lieth flat on the ground.*
Tuſſire, *as* Teſſire, *to cough.*
Tuſſito, *coughed.*
Tutaménte, *ſafely, ſecurely, out of danger, in no perill.*
Tutéla, *tuition, protection, ſafe-keeping. Alſo a wardſhip, a gardianſhip, or cuſtodie of a childe in his nonage.*
Tutêláre, *to guard, to keepe, to protect, and haue in tuition. Alſo of or belonging to a guardian, to a tutor, to protection or cuſtodie.*
Tutêlário, *ſuch a man as hath the cuſtodie and keeping of Gods or Temples.*
Tutêlina, *the name of a Goddeſſe fained to haue the tuition of corne.*
Tútia, *the beauier ſiſle of braſſe that ſticketh to the higher places of furnaces or melting houſes called* Tutie.
Tutiláre, *to chirpe as a throſh or blackbird.*
Tutióne, *a caution or defenſe.*
Túto, *ſure, ſafe, ſecure, out of danger, defended from perill.*
Tutóre, *a tutor, a guardian, a protector, he that hath the tuition of a ward.*
Tutoría, *a tutorſhip, a protection. Alſo as* Tutêla.
Tutório, *of or belonging to a tutor or guardian.*
Túttra, *a kind of drug.*
Túttra fiáta, *ſtill, euery foot, euermore, continually. Alſo yet or neuertheleſſe.*
Túttra máne, *all the morning.*
Túttra ſéra, *all the euening.*
Tuttauia, *as* Tuttafiáta.
Tuttauía chè, *whenſoeuer that. Alſo notwithſtanding that.*
Túttauólta, *as* Túttafiáta.
Tútta vólta chè, *as* Tuttauía chè.
Tútte le vólte, *at all times.*
Tútte vólte, *at all times.*
Tutthóra, *at all houres or times.*
Tútti quánti, *all and euery one.*

Tuttiſánti,

Tuttisánti, *All-Saints daie, All-hallowes.*
Tútti têmpi, *at all times.*
Tútto, *all, euery whit or iot, the whole.*
Tútto áltro, *altogether different.*
Tútto-ardísce, *all-daring, that dareth all.*
Tútto ad un têmpo, *all at one time.*
Tútto a vn trátto, *all at once, all at a cast.*
Tútto chè, *albeit, although. Also all that.*
Tútto chè. *Vsed for almost or very neere*
Tútto ciò, *as* Tútto chè.
Tútto dì, *all day long.*
Tútto dì d'hóggi, *all the daies now.*
Tútto dì hóggi, *all this day.*
Tútto è núlla, *all is nothing.*
Tútto fósse, *albeit he or it were, al weare it.*
Tútto fóssero, *although they were.*
Tútto fúmo, *all smoake, a puff of smoake, a vaine glorious boaster, a Sir Petronell-flash.*
Tútto giórno, *all day long.*
Tútto in spére, *so earnestly, till ones teeth run a water.*
Tútto in úno, *all in one, all at once.*
Tútto è pèr tútto, *wholy and altogether.*
Tútto l'giórno, *all the day long.*
Tútto-potênte, *all-mighty, all-powerfull.*
Tútto quánto, *all and euery whit.*
Tuttóra, *still, at all houres.*
Tútto-sapiênte, *all-wise, all-knowing.*
Tútto sélla, *the full time of mans or horses perfection in riding. Looke* Hnómo.
Tútto sía, *albeit, although. Also be it all.*
Tútto sólo, *all alone, all onely.*
Tútto s'létto, *as* Tútto sólo.
Tútto têmpo, *all the time.*
Tútto tútto, *as* Tutútto.
Tútto-vedênte, *all-seeing, seeing all.*
Tútto uno è, *all is one.*
Tuttúno, *all one, all a like.*
Túttulo, *the top of the haire wound with a purple lace or the crowne of a Matrons head, proper to the high Priests wife to discerne her from other women.*
Tutútto, *altogether, euery whit and iot, as one would say* Tútto Tútto.

V.

V *the letter v. which is sometimes a vowell, and sometimes a consonant.*
V? *where? whither?*
V. *there where. Also you.*
Và, *goe, goe thou. Also he goeth.*
Vacábile, *vacable, ceasable, empiable.*
Vacalsúth, *a tree in America, that beareth a fruite in forme of a mans heart, and smelleth very sweet.*
Vaccantarìa, *as* Vacánza.
Vacánte, *vacant, voide of, being without. Also that is at leasure, as hauing nothing to doe.*
Vacánza, *vacancy, vacation, leasure, vacation of time, ceasing, immunity.*
Vacáre, *to be or make empty, voide or without. Also to haue or be at leasure, to cease or be at leasure and from businesse. Also to study, to apply the time, to attend and giue his minde to any thing with heede and diligence.*
Vacatióne, *as* Vacánza.
Vácca, *a cow. Also a kind of fish.*
Vácca del giuóco, *guile, fraude, deceit, collusion vnder faire shew or pretence.*
Vaccaménte, *like a cow, beastly.*
Vaccaréccia, *cowish. Also filthy cowbeefe.*
Vaccarélla, *a yongue cow or Heifer.*
Vaccáro, *a Cow-heard, a Neate-heard.*
Vaccheggiáre, *to play the cow or whore.*
Vacchétta, *as* Vaccarélla. *Also neates leather.*
Vácci, *goe thither.*
Vacciáre, *to speede, to hasten, to dispatch.*
Vaccína, *as* Vacchétta. *Also Cowbeefe.*
Vaccinári, *as* Vacinio.
Vaccínio, *as* Vacinio. *Also Cowes-cheese.*
Váccio, *speedily, hastily, quickly.*
Vacconáccia, *a filthy great Cow or whore.*
Vacêrra, *a raile or pale close of timber wherein something is closed. Also a stake whereunto horses be tied in a stable.*
Vacile, *a bason or lauer to wash in.*
Vacillaménto, *as* Vacillatióne.
Vacillánte, *wauering, reeling, staggering. Also fickle, inconstant or mutable.*
Vacilláre, *to waue, to stagger, to reele, to fickle, to totter, to be loose and vnconstant.*
Vacillatióne, *a wauering, a staggering, fickleneese, inconstancy, mutabilitie.*
Vacillóso, *as* Vacillánte.
Vacínio, *the fruite of the great Bramble, a Blacke-berry, a Woort or Whortile-berry, some take it for the sweet Violet, the Garden-violet or March-violet, others for the flowre of Hyacinthus or Crow-toes.*
Vacínio palústre, *Fen-berry or March-wort.*
Vacuáre, *to empty, to euacuate, to void. Also to make voide or hollow.*
Vacuatióne, *emptinesse, vacuation, vacuity, voidnesse. Also the boare of any piece.*
Vacuità, *as* Vacuatióne, *hollownesse.*
Vacuitìuo, *emptying, laxatiue.*
Vácuo, *void, empty, hollow, open and wide, desolate, free. Also vaine, idle, voide of care free or exempt from. Also hauing nothing to doe, at leasure, subiect. Also the voide, hollownesse or emptinesse of any thing. Also the bore of a piece of Ordinance.*
Váda, *let him, her or it goe. Also a word vsed at Primero, as we say, passe, let it goe or play.*
Váda del pári, *let it goe on equall tearmes.*
Váda il rêsto, *let the rest goe.*
Vâda márcio, Geminetur spénsio. *Lat.*
Vadáre, *to wade, to foard, to ferry or passe ouer a water. Also to run as a Reuer.*
Vadáßile, *foardable, wadable.*
Vadétti, *narrow foards or wading places. Vsed also for button holes.*
Vadía, *some kind of mournefull habite that the widowes of Venice weare.*
Vadimónio, *a day of appearance, a bond or promise to appeare before a iudge at a day appointed.*
Vádo, *a foarde, a ferry, a passage, a wading or shallow place where men or beasts may goe ouer a foote or wade thorow without danger. Also I goe, of* Andáre.
Vadóso, *wadable, or foardable. Also full of foardes or shallow places. Also plashie.*
Vadrito, *a bride that seemes to chirpe and sing this word* Vadrito.
Vàe, *hee, shee, or it goeth or wendeth.*
Vaframénto, *a craft, a wile, a guile.*
Vafrítia, *craft or craftynesse.*
Váfro, *crafty, wily, guilefull.*
Vága, *the Feminine of* Vágo.
Vagabóndo, *wandering, gadding, ranging heere and there. Also a vagabond a wanderer, an earth-planet, a saiuor, a rogue.*
Vagáme, *as* Vagaménto, *a vagary.*
Vagánte, *wandering from place to place.*
Vagáre, *to wander, to roame, to range, to stray, to vagary vp and down from coast to coast.*
Vagatióne, *a wandering or straying about. Also a vagary or gadding of the minde.*
Vagelláménti d'ócchi, *a staring or glaring or rowling of the eies. Also a dimnesse*

dimneſſe of them.

Vagẽllâre, *to looke ſtaringly or glotingly. Alſo to dimme or turne vp ones eies.*

Vagẽllétto, *a kind of little gally-pot.*

Vagghire, ghiſco, ghito, *to cry as a hare. Alſo to houle as a Woelfe.*

Vagghito, *the cry of a Hare, the houle of a Woolfe.*

Vaggiménto, *a whining or puling of a child.*

Vaggíre, *to whine or pule as an infant.*

Vaggito, *an infants whining or puleing.*

Vághe, *certain running veines about and in the necke.*

Vagheggiáre, *to behold or view amorouſly, to court or make loue vnto with longing and louing lookes, to deſire, to admire or gaze vpon with delight.*

Vagheggiatóre, *an amorous beholder, a gazing louer, a viewer with loue and delight.*

Vagheggino, *a nicely-wanton and louing beholder, an amorous viewer of himſelfe.*

Vaghézza, *beawty, louing handſomneſſe, louely grace, delightfull admiration, amorous luſt or deſire, loue-alluring delight. Vſed alſo for louing-hope.*

Vaghiſſimo. *Looke* Vágo, *as an Adiectiue.*

Vaghire, ghiſco, ghito, *as* Imaghire.

Vagillaménto, *as* Vacillaménto.

Vagillâre, *as* Vacillâre.

Vagillánte, *as* Vacillánte.

Vagiménto, *a whining, a puleing, a weyling.*

Vagina, *any ſheath or ſcabbard.*

Vaginâre, *to ſheath or ſcabbard vp.*

Vagire, *as* Vaggíre.

Vagitaménto, *as* Vagiménto.

Vagito, *as* Vaggito. *Alſo whined.*

Vagitâre, *to whine or pule as an infant.*

Vágli, *ſieues, ſanes, ſerces or winnowes.*

Váglia, *let it auaile or be worth.*

Vágliaci, *let it auaile vs.*

Váglia il vêro, *let truth auaile.*

Vagliâre, *to ſift, to ſearce, or winnow corne.*

Vágliami Dío, *let God auaile mee.*

Vagliatóre, *a ſifter, a ſearcer.*

Váglio, *a van, a ſieue, a ſearce, a winnow.*

Váglio, *I am worth. Alſo a valuation.*

Vagnêle, *as* Guagnêle.

Vágo, *louely-faire, gracefully-beautious, blithe and comely, louing to the eie, gracious to behold, loue-alluring, handſome and buckſome, faire and bonny, delight-moouing gay and trim, glad-ſeeming. Alſo glad, deſirous, delightfull, amorous, louing, ſheene. Alſo luſtfull, affecting, coueting or thirſty of. Alſo wauering, ranging, roouing, fleeting, gadding vp and downe, vncertaine, vnconſtant, abiding in no place, ſtickling, mouing reſtleſſe. Alſo ones minion, fauorite, loue, ſweet heart, wanton, darling, paramour, hearts delight or ſecret louer.*

Vagolággine, *eueagling. Alſo idle or ſportfull going vp and downe. Alſo a gadding of the minde, loytringneſſe.*

Vagoláre, *to eueagle. Alſo to goe vp and downe merily and idly. Alſo to gad vp and downe with the minde, to loyter.*

Vágolo, *full of loytring and idle gadding vp and downe.*

Vagolóſo, *eueagling. Alſo loytring, idly gadding vp and downe.*

Vái, *the rich fur called gray miniuer. Alſo thou goeſt.*

Vaiáro, *a Furrier, a Skinner.*

Và in páce, *goe in peace.*

Váio, *a beaſt called a Gray Miniuer. Alſo as* Vái.

Vaiólo, *the Singular of* Vaiuóli. *Alſo a fiſh called a bace.*

Vairáro, *as* Vaiáro.

Vairéne, *a Cob, a Gnob or Gudgeon-fiſh.*

Vaiuoláto, *that is full of* Vaiuóli.

Vaiuóli, *all manner of fleckes, ſpots, whelkes or ſpeckles in the ſkin. Alſo pockes, blanes, botches, plague-ſores, carbuncles. Alſo cuntabotches or winchſter-geeſe, but principally vſed for ſmall peſhes or bliſters comming in yongue childrens faces.*

Valà valà, *goe to, goe there.*

Valanghíno, *the name of a ſmith's toole.*

Valcâre, *as* Valicâre. *Alſo as* Gaulcâre.

Valcáua, *a hollow caue or valley, but vſed of Bocace for a womans quaint.*

Valchéra, *as* Gualéra.

Válci, *for* Ci uále, *it auaileth vs.*

Válco, *as* Guádo, vádo, *or* Várco.

Valceſtúra, *a ſeame-valley, as* Valcáua.

Valdrâppa, *a riding foote-cloath.*

Vále, *it is worth. Alſo it auaileth. Alſo a dew or farwell. Alſo as much to ſay.*

Valendárno, chè vuói fâre di quéſti valendárni.

Valênte, *valiant, valorous, much daring, in good health, that can doe much or that is much worth, worthy, that is of value, worth and eſtimation.*

Valênterie, *valiant or valorous exploits.*

Valêntia, *valour, valiantneſſe, value, worthines, courage, puiſſance, daringneſſe.*

Valêntigia, *as* Valêntia.

Valêntre, *as* Valênte.

Valêntria, *as* Valêntia.

Valêntrigia, *as* Valêntia.

Valênza, *as* Valêntia, *as* Valâre.

Valênza, *as* Valênzána.

Valênzána, *Say or Serge for bed-curtins or valances for beds.*

Valênzána del lêtto, *valences for beds.*

Valére, váglio, válſi, valúto, *to be worth, to be of value. Alſo to be much or greatly eſteemed. Alſo to auaile or preuaile. Alſo to be able, to may or can, to ſerue or be good for. Alſo to be in health, to be puiſſant. Alſo to haue power or authority.*

Valêria, *as* Melenatêo, *as* Valeriána.

Valêriána, *the hearbe Valerian, Capon-taile or Setwall.*

Valérſi di, *auaile or preuaile himſelf of or with.*

Valetudinário, *ſubiect to ſickneſſe, ſickly, queaſie. Alſo an Hoſpitall for ſicke folkes.*

Valetúdine, *health or welfare. Alſo ſickneſſe, crazineſſe, weakneſſe, imperfect health.*

Valéuole, *auailable, valuable, worth, of ability and might, fruitefull, profitable.*

Valeuolézza, *validity, auailableneſſe.*

Valgâre, *to go with ones legges bending outward as Bakers doe.*

Valgia, *a writhing of the mouth in mockery.*

Válgio, *an inſtrument or toole that Carpenters vſe to make floores ſmooth or ſtraite.*

Valgíre, giſco, gito, *to writhe the mouth in mockery.*

Válgo, *a man that hath his legges bending outward, narrow betweene the knees and the feet inward, crooked or wry in going, that goeth like a Turkiſe.*

Valgelatióne, *a queſtion in rebuke.*

Valicábile, chè ſi può valicâre, *wadeable foordable.*

Valicâre, *to flote or goe downe any riuer according to the ſtreame & tide of it, to goe a drift. Alſo to foord, to wade or ferry ouer.*

Valichéuole, *as* Valicábile.

Valico, *as* Várco, *a paſſage ouer.*

Validità, *validity, forcibleneſſe, ability, might or power.*

Válido, *valide, of force, forcible. Alſo that can doe or is worth much, puiſſant, able.*

Váligia, *a male, a clokebag, a budget.*

Valigiâre, *to put vp into a male or clokebag.*

Valigiáro,

Valigiáro, *a cloakebag, a budget or malemaker, it hath beene vsed for a Drummer.*
Valigiétta, *a little male, budget or portmanteaw or little cloake-bag.*
Valigino, *as* Valigiétta.
Valigióne, *any great male. Also such as carry great males behind them.*
Valiménto, *value, valuation, worth.*
Valimia.
Valitudinário, *as* Valetudinário.
Valitúdine, *as* Valetúdine.
Valizzáre, *to vaile, to indale, to make low and plaine.*
Valláre, *to invally, to indale. Also to descend into a vally. Also to inclose, to entrench, to fortifie or hem in about. Also of or pertayning to a vally, or to a trench and enclosure. Looke* Coróna.
Valláta, *a vale, a vally, a dale.*
Valláto, *as* Vállo, *or* Vallóne.
Válle, *a vale, a vally, a dale.*
Vallèa, *a vale, a vally, a dale.*
Válle di Acherónte, *Hell. Also a womans quaint.*
Valle di miséria, *a vaile of misery, but taken for this world.*
Válle oscúra, *an obscure vally. And also taken for this world or vaile of misery.*
Vallétta, *a little vale, vally, or dale.*
Valléttо, *a varlet, a greome, a page, a squire, a serving creature.*
Vallicélla, *as* Vallétta.
Vallicóso, *a low place full of vallies.*
Vállo, *a deepe trench made to defend an army. Also a rampier, a sconce, a bulwarke or blockhouse made of wood or timber. Also a pole or long spar of timber, a pole, a post or stake sharp at one end to be driven into the ground.*
Vallonchèllo, *a little trench or vally.*
Valláne, *a great vale or vally. Also any great* Vállo.
Vallónia, *a kinde of barke of a tree that Tanners vse to tan leathers.*
Vallóso, *full of dales, vales or vallies.*
Vallúra, *a low vally, vale or dale.*
Valóppa, *a kind of monstrous shell-fish somewhat shaped like a Beare.*
Valoráre, *as* Aualoráre, *to esteeme.*
Valóre, *value, valour, worth, esteeme.*
Valoría, *as* Valentia, *or* Valore.
Valorosità, *valour, valorousnesse.*
Valoróso, *valorous, valiant, full of valour.*
Valsènte, *worth, value or valuation.*
Válua, *the inward part and locke and keye of a Emperours or Kings chiefe chamber, Bed-chamber, Privy-chamber or chamber of State and Presence, the charge and trust whereof was anciently wont to be delivered to some special and chiefe man of trust, and he was called* Valuasére, *that is to say Lord Chamberlaine or chiefe Gentleman Vsher. Vsed also for a folding doore or shut gate.*
Valuáre, *to value, to prise, to esteeme.*
Valuasére, *a Vawser, which is a principall officer of honour and dignity about a Prince, as having the keyes and charge of his person and chamber committed to his trust, a chiefe Lord or Commander in his owne precinct, a Kings or Princes Lord Chamberlaine or Keeper of the guile or treble key, or as we may say, a chiefe Gentleman Vsher of the Privy lodgings. It is now many times abusively taken in ill part and mockery, as we say a silly fellow or a great man.*
Váluolo, *the shale, the huske, the pesle or cod of any Beanes or Pease.*
Valúta, *worth, value or estimation.*
Valutáre, *to value, to prize, to esteeme.*
Valúto, *valued. Also beene worth.*
Válvula, *a valuule as Physicians call it, that is a shut gate or foulding doore.*
Vámpa, *a suddaine flame, flash or blaze of fire. Also a suddaine fury.*
Vampáre, *to flame, to blaze, to flash or burne suddainly. Also to rage furiously.*
Vampeggiáre, *as* Vampáre.
Vampolèlo, *as* Vampíto.
Vampóso, *flashy, blazing, flamy, fiery, furious, hasty.*
Vanaglória, *vaineglory or ostentation.*
Vanaglorióre, *to brag vaine gloriously.*
Vanagloriósо, *vaineglorious, full of ostentation.*
Vanáre, *as* Vaneggiáre.
Vanázza, *Buzzards or Goose wings.*
Vanéggia, *as* Vanità. *Also fondnesse in deeds and doting in words. Also emptinesse and voidnesse. Also a void place or grasse-plot in a garden.*
Vaneggiaménto, *a raving, an idle doting, a vaine trifling. Also emptinesse.*
Vaneggiáre, *to rave, to dote, to trifle, to play any maner of vanity namely in words. Also to empty or make void and hollow.*
Vaneggiatóre, *a raver, a doater, a fondman, a vaine trifler.*
Vanèllo, *a bird called a Lapwing.*
Vanézza, *as* Vanità, *as* Vanéggia.
Vánga, *a goad. Also a weeding-hooke. Also a spade or a mattocke. Also a kind of fish.*
Vangaiuóla, *a little goade, weeding hooke, spade or mattocke. Also a fishing net.*
Vangáre, *to delue or digge with a mattocke. Also to pricke with a goade. Also to weed.*
Vangaiuóla, *as* Vangaimóla.
Vangaticcio, *diluid or digged ground.*
Vangatóre, *a digger, a deluer.*
Vangèlio, *the holy Gospell or gladsome true tidings.*
Vangelísta, *an Euangelist, a Gospeller, a bringer of glad tidings.*
Vangelizzáre, *to preach the Gospell, to bring glad tidings.*
Vangelizzatóre, *as* Vangelísta.
Vangèlo, *as* Vangèlio.
Vanghétta, *a little* Vánga, *as* Márra.
Vanguárdia, *a vaward, a foreward. Also a vantgard of an helmet, of a caske or head piece.*
Vánia, *vanity. Also misery, ruth or wretchednesse. Also a wrong or an injury, a quarrell picke of malice.*
Vanicela.
Vanidico, *a vaine speaker, a lyer, speaker of foolish and vaine things.*
Vaniloquènte, *vaine speaking.*
Vaniloquènza, *vaine talke or babling.*
Vanilóquio, *a vaine discourse or speech.*
Vanire, nisco, níto, *to vanish out of sight. Also to come to vanity or mistrie. Also to wrong or injury.*
Vanità, *vanity, fondnesse, trifling, sillie, inconstancy, lightnesse, leasing.*
Vannáre, *to flutter with wings, to fan with feathers Also to van or winnow corne.*
Vánni, *vsed for the whole wings of any bird. Also the principall feathers or sarcels of any birdes wings.*
Vánno, *a fan, a van to van or winnow corne with, and to cleanse it from chaff against the wind. Also they goe or wind, of* Andáre.
Váno, *vaine, void, hollow, empty. Also vaine, foolish, idle, fond, light, frivolous. Also fruitelesse, fruitlesse or that missech. Also false, lying or delighting in vanity and trifles. Also light of belefe or credite. Also any hollow or void place. Also the bore of any piece or Cannon.*
Vanóttо, *a starre called the Vanbeare.*
Vantaggiáre, *to advantage, to give odds. Also to save or spare.*
Vantaggiáti, *advantaged, such souldiers as have more pay or priuiledge then others.*
Vantággio, *any advantage or ods.*
Vantaggióso, *advantagious, having ods.*
Vantaggiúzzo, *a poore silly advantage or ods.*
Vantaménto, *a vaunting, a boasting.*
Vantáre, *to exalt with praise or magnifie with vaunting or boasting.*
Vantárſi, *to boast or vaunt himselfe*

and

and seeme to excell others.

Vantatóre, *a boaster, a vanter, a bragger.*

Vánto, *a vaunt, a boast, a brag.*

Vanuêra, *Looke* A vanuêra.

Vapiccáre, *to catch or take hold of, to seaze on. Also to fasten vnto.*

Vapiditá, *any stincking taste, an ill smacke, a soure sauour.*

Vápido, *stinking, that casteth an ill sauour or vapour, that giueth an ill smacke.*

Vaporábile, *that may breath or exhale, or that may be vaporated.*

Vaporáre, *to euaporate, to breath or send out vapours, to exhale, to vent. Also to fume, to smoke, to steame, or reeke foorth.*

Vaporatióne, *any vaporation, exhalation, or breathing foorth, a steaming, or reeking.*

Vapóre, *any vapour, hote breath or exhalation, any steaming, or reeking.*

Vaporitá, *as* Vaporatióne.

Vaporositá, *as* Vaporatióne.

Vaporóso, *full of vapours, or exhalations.*

Váppa, *any wine that hath lost his force, colour, and strength. Vsed also for a man or woman without wit or reason.*

Vappóne, *a kind of flying beast.*

Vára, *a post set vpright, with a forke in the vpper end as a Musket-rest to beare vp another post ouer-laid. Also a kind of grape, looke* V'ua vára. *Also a kind of Ship or Boate in Ormuz. Also a kind of measure there.*

Varáre, *to goe with ones legs bending inward as some riders doe. Also to launch a Ship from out the docke into the water.*

Várca, *vsed of Dante for the course of mans life. Also for* Bárca.

Varcáre, *to foord, to ferrie, to wade through, or passe ouer any passage.*

Várco, *any foard, ferrie, passage, or wading place ouer a riuer. Also any narrow passage, as a stile ouer a hedge. Also a kind of measure in Italie.*

Vardáre, *vsed for* Guardáre, *to looke.*

Váre, *net-stoares, little forkes wherewith nets are set and borne vp for wilde beasts. Vsed also for* Varóle.

Varélla, *a kind of Barge or Pinnace in Ormuz.*

Várgo, *certo spátio fra collonélli d'un filatóio. Also the greine neere the priuie parts of a man or woman.*

Várguo, *one that lispeth.*

Vári, *the rich Furre called gray Miniuer. Also varie in armorie.*

Vária, *a Iay or Pye called a Pyanet.*

Variábile, *as* Variánte.

Variabilitá, *as* Variatióne.

Variaménte, *variously, variably, diuersly, changeably, vnconstantly.*

Variaménto, *a variation, a differing, a diuersitie, a changing.*

Variána vite, *a kind of vine or grape. Looke* V'ua vára.

Variánte, *varying, changing, mutable, inconstant, changeable. Also a changeable colour, or of diuers colours. Also varie or verrie in armorie.*

Variánza, *as* Variatióne.

Variáre, *to varie, to change, to alter, to differ. Also to be mutable. Also to varie, to disagree or square in opinion. Also to write diuersly. Also to verie in armorie. Also to make diuers or of sundrie fashions and colours, or mingle and enterlace diuersly.*

Variataménte, *variously, differently, changeably.*

Variatióne, *a variation, or alteration. Looke* Variáre, *or* Varietà.

Variáto, *varied, or changed. Also of a diuers or changeable fashion or colour. Also varrie or verrie in armorie.*

Varica, *as* Varice.

Varicáre, *to goe wide or straggling with the knees or legs. Also to transgresse, or goe ouer or passe by negligently.*

Varice, *a crooked veine swelling with corrupt and melancholy bloud, namely, in the temples, bellie, or legs, a dilation or swelling of veines.*

Varici, *crooked and swelling veines in mens legs, bellie, or temples.*

Varico, *one that hath the veines of his legs swolne, and full of corrupt bloud. Also one that goeth wide and straddling.*

Varicola, *as* Varice.

Varicólo, *as* Varico.

Varietà, *varietie, diuersitie, change, difference, ficklenesse, inconstancie, choise.*

Variéuele, *variable, as* Variánte.

Varile, *any kind of Barell, or caske.*

Variloquênte, *diuersly speaking.*

Vário, *various, variable, diuers, different, vnlike, changeable, mutable, vnconstant, sundrie, flickring, of diuers fashions or sundrie colours. Also full of change or varietie. Also full of spots, freckled, or speckled. Also a man seene in diuers and sundrie matters. Vsed also for the rich Furre, called gray Miniuer, or for the beast that beareth the same. Vsed also for a Trout, or Burne-trout.*

Varipéde, *crooked-footed.*

Varlótto, *any little Barell, Rundlet, or Firkin.*

Várne, *ginnes, truckles, or tresses, or winches to mount Ordinance.*

Váro, *crooked, bending, awrie, winding. Also one that hath crooked legs bending inward. Also crooked in conditions, diuers and repugnant. Also that is open to gripe and embrace. Also a docke to build a Ship vpon. Also any spot, specke, flecke, or freckle, namely in ones face. Also the gray Miniuer beast, or Furre.*

Varóla, *any pocke. Also a Base-fish.*

Varoláre, *to infect with the poxe.*

Varóle, *any kind of poxe, but properly the small poxe, that is, little white risings, but red round about. Also little red pimples, or specks on the face, being hard and round, such as wee see in drunkards faces, called butterie-buttons.*

Varóle grósse, *the great or french poxe.*

Varóle picciole, *the small poxe.*

Varólo, *as* Vaiuólo. *Also a Base-fish.*

Varolóso, *pockie, full of the poxe.*

Varóne, *a Cob, a Quob, or Gudgeon-fish.*

Varotáio, *a Furrier, or a Skinner.*

Várra, *any kind of Barre, as* Bárra.

Varrélla, *a Wheele-barrow.*

Varrile, *any kind of Barrell, or Caske.*

Varrilótto, *any little Barrell, or Rundlet.*

Várro, *a kind of long measure in Italy.*

Várro, *a kind of Cormorant.*

Varuasóre, *as* Valuasóre.

Varuóla, *any kind of pocke. Also a Base-fish.*

Varuoláre, *to infect with the poxe.*

Varuóle, *as* Varóle.

Varuóle grósse, *the great or french poxe.*

Varuóle picciole, *the small poxe.*

Varuólo, *as* Vaiuólo, *a cunt-botch.*

Vas, *as* Váso, *a vessell.*

Vása, *all manner of vessels.*

Vasáio, *a vessel-maker, a potter.*

Vásca, *as* Tina.

Vascalágine, *the heerbe Chameleon.*

Vascápo, *a kind of Monks habit.*

Vascarágine, *as* Vascalágine.

Vascéllaio, *a potter, a vessell-maker.*

Vascélláme, *all manner of pots, vessels, or plate.*

Vascéllaménto, *as* Vascélláme.

Vascellarie, *as* Vascéllame.

Vascéllaria, *the arte of potterie.*

Vascéllaro, *a potter, or vessell-maker.*

Vascéllo, *any kind of vessell.*

Váse, *any kind of vessell.*

Vasélla, *all manner of vessels, or pots.*

Vaselláme, *as* Vaselláménto.

Vaselláménto, *all manner of pots, or vessels.*

Vasélláro, *a potter, or vessell-maker.*

Vasélle, *any kind of vessell or pot. Vsed also for any Ship or Barke of burden.*

Vasétto, *any kind of little vessell, or pot.*

Vasifero, *vessels-bearing.*

Váso, *any kind of vessell, or pot.*

Vaso di zibétto, *a Smet-boxe.*

Vasolíno, *any little vessell.*

Vasône,

Vasóne, *any kind of great vessell.*
Vassállo, *a vassall, a subiect, a bondman.*
Vassallággio, *vassalage, subiection.*
Vássene, *for* Se ne và, *he goeth hence.*
Vássi, *he goeth. Also one goeth.*
Vastaménto, *a wasting, a spoiling.*
Vastatóre, *a wasting, or destroying.*
Vastáre, *to bring to vastnesse or desolation. Also to waste, to make spoile or waste of.*
Vastérna, *a Horse-litter.*
Vastézza, *as* Vastità.
Vastità, *vastitie, desertnesse, excessiue greatnesse, hugenesse. Also desolation.*
Vásto, *waste, great beyond measure, broade and large, huge, wide. Also desert, desolate, or waste. Also insatiable, or outragiously couetous.*
Váte, *a Prophet, a South-sayer, a speaker of Oracles. Also a Poet, a fore-teller.*
Vaticináre, *to deuine, to fore-tell, to sooth-say, to prophecie.*
Vaticinatióne, *as* Vaticínio.
Vaticinatóre, *a Prophet, a Sooth-sayer, a fore-teller, a Bard, a deuiner.*
Vaticínio, *Sooth-saying, fore-telling, diuination, prophecie.*
Vaticino, *Prophetically, of or belonging to diuination, or them that practise it.*
Vatidicênte, *prophesizing, sooth-saying, speaking oracles, fore-telling.*
Vatidicere, dico, dissi, détto, *to fore-tell, to prophecie, to speake oracles.*
Vatidico, *a fore-teller, a sooth-sayer.*
Vátie, *bow-legd, as* Vátio.
Vatigáro, *a Harriet, or Drower of Cattell.*
Vatínio, *bow-legd, as* Vátio.
Vátio, *one whose legs are bowed inward, wide betweene the knees, and goeth with his feete outward.*
Vatíssima móle, *a most huge and fierce extending frame.*
Vatrice, *one who hath ill legs from the knees downeward.*
Váttelo a pigliáre, *goe thy selfe and take or catch it.*
Váttene, *get thee hence and away.*
Vátti, *get thy selfe gone.*
Vatticen dio, *a farewell, or a taking leaue of one, goe with God.*
Vattina, *a standing-poole, or pond water. Also a Cesterne to keepe water in.*
Vattino, *the name of an implement or toole that Apothecaries vse.*
Và via, *goe away, be gone.*
Váuui, *goe thether, or there.*
Vbaldine, *certaine fritters so called.*
Vbbia, *a foolish, false, or lying tale, as we say, a lying for the whetstone.*
Vbcráre, *to make or be plentious, fruitfull and abounding. Also to fatten or feede as it were with paps or dugs.*
Vberi, *breasts, paps, dugs, teats, vdders.*
Vberifero, *plentifull, abounding, fruitfull, fat, fertile, store-bringing.*
Vbero, *as* Vberi. *Also as* Vberifero. *Also a spout or cocke of a Conduit. Also a bosome. Also a certaine colour of a Horse.*
Vberosità, *as* Vbertà.
Vberóso, *as* Vberifero.
Vbertà, *plenty, store, abundance, fertilitie, fruitfulnesse, cheapenesse.*
Vbertéro, *as* Vberifero.
Vbertóso, *as* Vberifero.
Vbertuoso, *as* Vberifero.
Vbidiênte, *obedient, obeying.*
Vbidiênza, *obedience, obeysance.*
Vbidire, disco, dito, *to obey.*
Vbiéto, *a certaine colour of a Horse.*
Vbinétto, *a little Hobbie, or Irish horse.*
Vbino, *a Hobbie, or Irish horse.*
Vbiquibilità, *as* Vbiquità.
Vbiquinário, *a professor of Vbiquitie.*
Vbiquità, *an vbiquitie in what place or thing soeuer.*
Vbliánza, *oblision, forgetfulnesse.*
Vbliáre, *as* Obliáre, *to forget.*
Vbligáre, *as* Obligáre, *to oblige.*
Vbligatióne, *a bond, or obligation.*
Vblío, *as* Oblío, *oblision, forgetfulnesse.*
Vblióso, *oblitious, forgetfull.*
Vbriacársi, *to become drunken.*
Vbriachézza, *drunkennesse.*
Vbriáco, *drunken, cup-shotten.*
Vbrigáre, *to bind, or oblige.*
Vccellábile, *that may be caught as a bird, that is to say cozened, or cunnie-catcht.*
Vccellácclo, *a filthie rauenous bird, which is often taken for the Cuckow. Vsed also for a simple gull, that may very easily be caught and cozened.*
Vccellággine, *as* Vccellagióne.
Vccellagióne, *all manner of fowle, or fowling, birding, or hawking. Also all manner of cheating, cozening, or cunnie-catching.*
Vccellária, *any place where fowle or fowling is taken or kept in mue, a volerie.*
Vccellário, *a fowler, a birder, a faulkner.*
Vccellíame, *as* Vccellagióne.
Vccellamento, *as* Vccellagióne.
Vccellíni, *as* Vccellagióne.
Vccellíre, *to bird, to fowle, to hawke, to catch birds. Also to cozen, to cunnie-catch, to cheate, to crosse-bite, to catch in some snare. Also to goe sneakingly a wenching.*
Vccellatório, *a fowling, or hawking place.*
Vccellatóre, *a birder, a fowler, a faulkner. Also a keeper of fowle or poultrie. Also a cheater, a cozener, a crosse-biter.*
Vccellésса, *a hen-bird. Also a crafty, cheating, cozening, or cunnie-catching woman.*
Vccelléttо, *any kind of little bird.*
Vccelléuole, *as* Vccellábile.
Vccellièra, *as* Vccellária. *Also a bird-cage.*
Vccellière, *as* Vccellatóre.
Vccellíno, *any kind of little bird.*
Vccéllo, *any kind of bird or fowle.*
Vccéllo del Dúca, *as* Grótte molinário.
Vccéllo del paradíso, *a Kings-fisher.*
Vccéllo di Gióue, *an Eagle, Iues bird.*
Vccéllo di néue, *a Wag-taile.*
Vccéllo di Santa Maria, *a Kings-fisher.*
Vccéllo d'óro, *a Wir mall-bird.*
Vccellóne, *as* Vccellácclo, *any great bird.*
Vccéllo vécchio, *an old, sly, subtle bird, as we say an old crafty fixe.*
Vcchiéllo, *as* eylet, *or button-hole.*
Vccidere, cido, cisi, císo, *to kill, to slay, to murther, to quell.*
Vccidiménto, *a killing, a slaughtering.*
Vcciditóre, *a killer, a slayer, a murtherer.*
V'ccio, *a termination much vsed in the Italian tongue to be added vnto any positiue noune to signifie filthinesse, wretchednesse, and powertie deserving compassion, as* Mercantúccio, donnúccia, casúccia, *&c.*
Vccisióne, *a killing, a slaying, a murthering.*
Vcciso, *killed, murthered, slaine, quelled.*
Vccisóre, *a killer, a murtherer, a slayer.*
Vchè, *where as, where-soeuer.*
Vdênte, *hearing, harkning, listning.*
Vdênza, *audience, hearing.*
Vdibile, *audible, that may be heard.*
Vdiênte, *as* Vdênte.
Vdiêntia, *audience. Also an auditorie.*
Vdiênza, *as* Vdiêntia.
Vdire, ódo, vdij, vdito, *to heare, to listen.*
Vdita, *the sence of hearing. Also an audite.*
Vdito, *heard, listned, harkned.*
Vdito, *the sence of hearing.*
Vditóre, *a hearer, an auditor.*
Vditório, *a place of hearing, an auditorie.*
V'do, *wet, moist, humide, flaskie, flabbie. Vsed also for well-tipled, or cup-shotten.*
Vdóme, sè il pêzzo è cárico di udóme la pólucre farà effétto.
Vdriáre, *to lure a hawke, to bring to the lure. Also to allure, or entice.*
V'drio, *a Hawkes lure. Also allurement.*

Vè, where? or whither? Also there, or in that place. Also there is for Viè.
Vè, see, view, behold, note, take heed.
Vè, to you. Also you. Also from you.
Vécca, the Pulse called Vetches.
Vècchia, old, aged. Also an old woman.
Vècchiáccia, a filthie old woman.
Vècchiáccio, a filthie old man.
Vècchiáia, age, elderneſſe, agednesse.
Vècchiárdo, as Vègliárdo.
Vècchiáre, to grow, or become aged.
Vècchiarélla, a fillie elderly woman.
Vècchiarèllo, a fillie elderly man.
Vècchia trentina, an old lag, or aged beldam, a very old woman, and yet would be taken but for thirtie.
Vècchiétta, a fillie little old woman.
Vècchiétto, a fillie little old man.
Vècchiézza, age, agednesse, elderſhip. Also quick-ſilver, as Alchimiſts call it.
Vècchile, ſome-what aged, enclining to age.
Vècchio, aged, old. Also an aged man.
Vècchio d'anni, aged in yeares.
Vècchio marino, a kind of Sea-monſter or Fiſh, which ſome take for the Sea-calfe.
Vècchionáccio, a filthie aged man.
Vècchiône, a goodlie aged graue man.
Vècchitúdine, as Vècchiézza.
Vécci, a kind of Puſſe, or Muſtrem.
Véccia, the Pulſe called Vetches, or Tares.
Vèce, ſtead, place, liew, vice, or ſtanding for another. Looke Vice.
Vececénte, as Viſcénte.
Vecendeuolménte, as Vicendeuolménte.
Vecerè, as Vicerè.
Vècórde, mad, out of his wits, troubled in mind, without reaſon, wit-bereauen.
Vècórdia, madneſſe, doting, lacke of wit or reaſon, trouble of mind.
Vedèllo, a Calfe, a yong Neate, a Steare.
Vedènte, ſeeing. Also a Seere. Also vſed in the Scripture for a Prophet.
Vedére, védo, or véggo, or véggio, vidi, or viddi, vedúto, or viſto, to ſee, to looke, to behold, to view. Also to note, to marke, or prie into. Also to ſee to, to regard, to care and prouide for. Also to aduiſe, to perceiue, to foreſee, to vnderſtand, and conſider.
Vedére con buon viſo, to looke cheereſully vpon, or with a merie looke.
Vedére l'inimico, to ſee ones enemie. Also a kind of march ſounded in time of warre vpō the Trumpet and Drum when they diſcouer the enemie.
Vedére l'inuito, to ſee a vie at play, to ſee ones reſt at Primero.
Vedér tórto, to ſee wrong, or aſquint.
Vedétta, a prying or peeping hole. Also a Sentinels ſtanding-place. Also a watch-tenure. Also a Beacon. Also a Lanterne or Louer on the top of a houſe.
Veditóre, a ſeere, a viewer, a looker, a beholder, a ſurueyer. Looke Vedére.
Véduè, ſee ſee, ſee and marke, view well.
Véduta, a Widow. Also alone, deſtitute, without, depriued of, bereaued of.
Veduúggio, as Veduánza.
Veduánza, widowhood. Also priuation or lack of things moſt deare.
Veduáre, to widow, to make a widow, to leaue alone, to diuorce or take ones deare thing from, to bereaue, to leaue deſolate, and make comfortleſſe.
Veduática, widowhood. Also whatſoeuer belongs vnto a widow of right.
Védua vita, a ſolitarie or lone life.
Veduétta, a fillie, poore, little widow.
Veduile, widuall, widow-like.
Veduità, as Veduánza.
Véduo, a widower. Also as Védua.
Vedúta, the ſight of any creature, the ſence of ſeeing. Also knowledge or experience. Also an high proſpect, or farre-ſeeing. Also ſeene or looked. Looke Vedére.
Vedúto, ſeene, viewed, looked, beheld, ſurueid, &c. Looke Vedére.
Vegentána, a kind of gumme.
Vegetábile, vegetable, as herbs, plants, trees, or ſtones. Looke Vegetatióne.
Vegetále, as Vegetábile.
Vegetána, a kind of ſtone found in Italie very blacke, but mingled with white ſpots.
Vegetáre, to quicken, to refreſh, to grow, or become liuely, and ſtrong.
Vegetatióne, that power in nature which God hath giuen to creatures, whereby they liue, growe, and are nouriſhed, vegetation, quickneſſe, life.
Vegetatiuo, vegetatiue, that is quicke, growing, freſh, and ſound.
Végga, let him or her ſee, that he may ſee.
Veggênte, ſeeing, looking, beholding.
Végghia, a wake or a waking, a watch or a watching. Also a ſcout or a ſentinell. Also a reuelling a nights, or meeting of good company that ſits vp late a nights.
Vegghiáre, to watch, to wake. Also to ſcout or keepe ſentinell. Also reuell and ſit vp late a nights in good and merry ſporting company.
Véggia, as Végghia. Also any kind of pipe, puncheon, hogſhead, tun or barrell. Also let him or her ſee. Also that hee or ſhee may ſee and behold.
Veggiáre, as Vegghiáre.
Veggiánte, as Vigilante, watchfull.
Veggilánza, as Vigilánza, watchfullneſſe.
Véggio, I ſee, I looke, of Vedére.
Véggo, as Véggio.
Végli, aged or old men. Also ſee, view, or behold them.
Vèglia, as Végghia. Also an old woman.
Vegliácco, as Vigliácco.
Vègliáia, age, elderneſſe, agednesse.
Vegliánte, watchfull, vigilant, waking.
Vegliantino, a crafty vigilant fellow.
Vegliánza, watchfullneſſe, vigilance.
Vègliárdo, an aged elderly man. Also an old dotard, doterll or fooliſh man.
Vegliáre, as Vegghiáre. Also to grow old or aged. Also to ſet, to ſtand or continue in any place ſans ceaſing.
Vegliatóri, wake-keepers, wakers, ſentinels.
Vegliéuole, watchfull, vigilant.
Vèglièzza, as Vècchiézza.
Veglino, a filly little old man.
Vèglio, as Vècchio, an old or aged man.
Vegnèndo, comming.
Vegnènte, comming.
Vehemèntáre, to vſe vehemency, to violent, to vrge, to conſtraine, to make vehement.
Vehemènte, vehement, violent, fierce, of great force, vrgent, fierce, feſt.
Vehemènza, vehemency, violence, fierceneſſe, roſtineſſe, ſtrongneſſe.
Vehicolo, a kind of cart, a barrel or barrow.
Veientána, as Vegentána.
Vèl, to you it, Io vèl diédi, I gaue it you.
Vèl. Vſed for, or, or elſe, either, Vèl pria vèl pói, either firſt or after.
Véla, any kind of ſaile for a ſhip. Also a vaile, a ſhadowing or a curtein.
Velábro, a booth or ſtranding place. Also a tent in a Faire.
Veláme, all kinds of ſailes. Also vailings, ſhadowings or curteins. Also coueringes or hidings.
Veláre, to ſaile, to hoyſe vp ſailes and ſaile forth. Also to vaile, to ſhadow, to couer with Laune or Cipreſſe. Also to curtein or hide in. Also to obſcure.
Velarēgli, ſhadowes, vailes, Launes, Scarfes, Sipres or Bonegraces that women vſe to weare one their faces or foreheads to keepe them from the Sunne.
Veláro, a vaile or ſipres maker. Also as Iriéne.
Valáta, a ſaling. Also a vailing.

Velati-

Velatióne, *a vailing. Alſo a ſhadowing.*
Veleggiáre, *to wave as a ſaile. Alſo to ſaile with full ſailes.*
Velegilla, *a kinde of little ſaile in a ſhip,*
Velenáre, *to poyſon, to inuenome.*
Ve'enário, *as* Venenário.
Velenatióne, *a poiſoning, an inuenoming.*
Velenáto, *poiſoned, inuenomed.*
Velenifero, *venemous, poiſon bringing.*
Veléno, *any kind of poiſon, venome, bane or infection. Vſed alſo for witchcraft or ſorcery by drinkes. Alſo ill will, grudge or bitterneſſe of minde.*
Veléno di têrra, *a kind of Ariſtolochia that kils fiſhes.*
Velenóſo, *venemous, poiſonous, baileful, full of poiſon or venom.*
Velétta, *any little ſaile. Alſo a kind of fine lawne or ſipres. Alſo as* Vedétta.
Velettáro, *a vaile or ſipres maker. Alſo a ſcout, a ſpie or eawes-dropper.*
Velétte, *a kind of ſouldiers garment or horſemans coate. Looke* Cauálli delle velétte.
Velétto, *as* Velarêgli, *a little vaile.*
Velina, pêruénnero fino alle veline délla città.
Velitáre, *to fight, to ſkirmiſh or brawle.*
Velitáre hásta, *a light iauelin.*
Velitatáre, *a ſkirmiſher.*
Veliti, *Roman ſouldiers armed light-lie.*
Veliuelánte, *running, ſwift, as it were flying with full-ſpread ſailes.*
Vêllána, *a filbird or ſmall nut.*
Vêle, *vſed of Dánte for* Volontà.
Vêlleità, *an vnreſolute willingneſſe.*
Vêlleróſo, *full of fleeces or fels.*
Vêlli, *hath beene vſed for fleeces or fels. Alſo for haires. Alſo ſee or view them.*
Vêllificáre, *to fleece or bring fleeces.*
Vêllo, *a fleece, a fell or ſkin that hath wooll on. Alſo ſee him or it.*
Vêllo d' óro, *a golden fleece.*
Vêlloſo, *woolly, fleecie, full of fleeces or wooll. Alſo ſoft and thrummy. Alſo hairy.*
Vêllo-vêllo, *ſee ſee and view him.*
Vêllutáre, *as* Velutáre.
Vêllutáro, *as* Velutáro.
Vêllutáto, *as* Velutáto.
Vêllutino, *as* Velutino.
Vêllúto, *as* Velúto.
Vélo, *any kind of vaile, ſipres, tiffany or lawne. Alſo a ſaile in a ſhip. Alſo a vaile or curtein. Alſo mans mortall vaile, carkas or body. Alſo the roofe of a Church or Temple. Alſo a ſhield or obſtacle for defence. Alſo to you, it or him.*
Velóce, *ſwift, ſpeedie, fleete, nimble, light, lightly and quicklie paſſing away.*
Velocità, *ſwiftneſſe, ſpeedineſſe, fleetneſſe, quickneſſe or nimbleneſſe, in motion.*
Ve lo dirò, *I will tell it you.*
Vêlte, *a kind of hurdles.*
Vêltra, *a Gray-hound bitch.*
Vêltro, *a Gray-hound dog.*
Velúcchio, *as* Vilúcchio.
Velúme, *as* Volúme.
Velutáre, *to make ſoft, plaſhy or thrummy like veluet.*
Velutáro, *a weauer or maker of Velues.*
Velutáto, *ſoft or plaſhy like velues.*
Velutino, *fine, ſlender or thin velues.*
Velúto, *velues. Alſo plaſhy or fleecie.*
Velúto álto báſſo, *high and low Velues.*
Velúto figuráto, *figured or wrought velues.*
Velúto peloſo, *ſilke pluſh or ſhag.*
Velúto riccio, *vniforme velues.*
Velutóſo, *full of velues, ſoft and plaſhy.*
Vemêntare, *to vehement, as* Vehemêntáre.
Vemênte, *vehement, as* Vehemênte.
Vemênza, *vehemence, as* Vehemênza.
Ven, *to you thereof or it, as* Venè.
Véna, *any kind of veine. Alſo a pulſe or an artery. Alſo a veine of the earth. Alſo a veine of water, a ſpring or well head. Alſo a naturall diſpoſition, veine or inſtinct of a man. Alſo a veine or ſtile of writing or ſpeaking. Alſo vſed for* Auéna, *Oates.*
Venábulo, *a boare-ſpeare, a forreſt-bill or hunting-ſtaffe.*
Venacciône, *any great veine.*
Véna di fontána, *a veine, a ſpring or well-head of a fountaine, the belling, purling or riſing vp of water out of a ſpring.*
Véna di metállo, *any veine of the earth that yeeldeth mettall.*
Véna d' ingégno, *the veine of a mans wit or naturall inclination.*
Véna di ſángue, *an artery or veine of blood.*
Véna maéſtra, *the chief veine of a mans body.*
Venále, *venall, mercenary, that may be bought, that is ſet to ſale. Alſo that will be bribed and ſell his faith and troth for money.*
Venalitio, *a Market place where any thing is ſold and may be bought. Alſo a place where ſeruants might be hired, and ſlaues were to be bought. Alſo the ſelling it ſelfe or the thing that may be bought and ſold.*
Véna luſtránte, *gold according to the Alchamiſts phraſe.*
Véna mágna, *Looke* Chili.
Véna pórta, *a veine which hauing diuers rootes in the hollow partes of the liuer, doeth at length ioyne together into one trunke or ſtocke, and ſo paſſeth forth betweene the two eminences or riſing parts of the liuer into the blader of choller, into the ventricle, into the ſpleene, into Meſenterio, into Omento, and other parts of the body.*
Venardi, *the day called Friday.*
Venáro, *as* Auenáro, *an Auener.*
Venaſone, *Venizon, or Hunting game.*
Venático, *pertaining to hunting.*
Venatióne, *Venizon. Alſo any hunting.*
Venatóre, *a hunter, a huntſman.*
Vencáſtro, *as* Vincáſtro.
Véncere, *as* Vincere.
Vénchi, *as* Vinchi.
Vencibile, *as* Vincibile.
Véncido, *flexible, pliable, wieldy, ſoft.*
Vencidire, *to be pliable and yealding ſoft.*
Veneita, *as* Vincita.
Vencitóre, *as* Vincitóre.
Vendáce, *that ſelleth or is to be ſould.*
Vendémmia, *Grape gathering or harueſt, Wine-harueſt or vintage time.*
Vendemmiále, *of or belonging to vintage, gathering of Grapes or Grape-harueſt.*
Vendemmiáre, *to vintage, to gather in Grapes or to make wine.*
Vendemmiatóre, *a vintager, a vineral, a gatherer in of Grapes or wine harueſt, a maker of wine. Alſo a ſtarre called the vintager or Grape-gatherer.*
Vêndere, vêndo, vêndéi, vêndúto, *to ſell or ſet to ſaile, to alienate vpon ſome bargaine.*
Vêndere a contánti, *to ſell for ready money.*
Vêndere all' incánto, *to ſell at who giues moſt or by a Common Crier.*
Vêndere buóna dêrráta, *to ſell good cheape.*
Vêndere buón mercáto, *to ſell good cheape.*
Vêndere cáro, *to ſell deare.*
Vênderéccio, *vendable, ſaleable, that is to be ſould. Alſo as* Venále.
Vênder finócchio, *to ſell Fennell, that is, to flatter or blandiſh with.*
Vêndere óglio, *to flatter and ſmooth vp for gaine and to deceiue.*
Vendétta, *reuenge, reuengement, vengeance. Alſo puniſhment. Alſo according to old ſtories, a rod which was laid vpon the head of a Seruant when he was made free, or a rod that the Lord deliuered to his bondmen*

when he set them at liberty.

Vèndibile, *as* Vèndereccio, *vendible.*

Vendicáre, *to reuenge, to auenge, to be auenged of, to wreake, to defend or deliuer from danger or wrong. Also to vindicate, to claime or challenge to himselfe.*

Vendicársi di, *to be auenged of.*

Vendicatiuo, *vindicatiue, reuengefull, inexorable, wreakefull, cruell.*

Vendicatióne, *a challenging.*

Vendicatóre, *a reuenger as* Vindice.

Véndice, *or* Vindice, *a reuenger of wrongs, a redresser of abuses, a defender, one that restoreth vnto liberty and freeth from dangers, a punisher.*

Vendichéuole, *that may be reuenged.*

Véndico, *reuenged, auenged.*

Vendicóso, *reuengefull.*

Vèndilégne, *a Woodseller, a Woodmunger.*

Vèndimènto, *as* Vèndita.

Vèndióglio, *one that sels Oyle.*

Vèndita, *a vendition, a sale, a selling.*

Vènditéla, *a Linnen Draper or seller.*

Vènditióne, *as* Vèndita.

Venditóre, *a seller, one that selleth.*

Vènditóre di óglio, *a flatterer or soother for gaine and to deceiue.*

Vèndúto, *sold, set to sale.*

Venè, *to you of it, to you theref, Io venè parlái, I spoke to you of it.*

Vènè, *your selfe hence, thence or away, voi vènè andáste mále sodisfátto, you went away or thence your selfe not well satisfied.*

Veneficáre, *to venome or infect with poison. Also to bewitch, to inchant, to charme.*

Venefícatóre, *one that poisoneth. Also a sorcerer, an Enchanter, a Magitian.*

Veneficio, *the arte of poisoning, sorcery, magicke, witchcraft or enchanting.*

Venéfico, *venemous, full of poison, magicke, witchcraft or sorcery. Also a sorcerer, an enchanter, a witch, a magitian. Also a poisoner.*

Venenáre, *to venom, to empoison.*

Venenário, *a prisoner. Also one that makes, sels or prouideth poisons.*

Venenáro, *as* Venenário.

Venenífero, *venime-bringing.*

Venéno, *as* Veléno.

Venenosità, *fulnesse of poison.*

Venenóso, *poisonous, venemous.*

Venerábile, *venerable, worshipfull, reuerend, worthy to be honoured.*

Venerabilità, *venerablenesse, worship, awefull-reuerence, honor.*

Venerándo, *as* Veneráhile.

Ven'èrano, *there weare of them.*

Venerânza, *as* Venerabilità.

Veneráre, *to reuerence, to worship.*

Veneratióne, *veneration, worshiping.*

Vènerdi, *the day called Friday.*

Vènerdi sánto, *holy or Good Friday.*

Vènere, *the goddesse of loue, lust or wantonnesse and beawty. Also lust, luxury or lasciuiousnesse. Also beawty it selfe. Also the day or morning star, called Lucifer or Venus star. Vsed also for twylight or Cocks shut. Also the day called Friday.*

Vènerée, *a kind of figge or cherry.*

Vènerèo, *venerian, veneriall, wanton, lustfull, luxurious, fleshly, giuen to Venus-sports, or lecherly. Also faire and louely.*

Vènéria, *a Scallop called a Purcelane or Venus-winkle.*

Vènéria, *any kind of Verne.*

Vènério, *a kind of white Chich-peese.*

Vènerisérine, *a blacke stone with red streakes thorow it waxing as haires.*

Venetiáno, *a coine of gold so called.*

Véneto, *a kind of blew, which Painters call a light or Venice blew. Also a Venetian.*

Venghiáre, *as* Vendicáre, *to reuenge.*

Vengiársi di, *to be reuenged of.*

Vengiáso, *as* Vendicatiuo.

Vénia, *leaue, licence, permission, indulgence, pardon or remission.*

Veniále, *veniall, pardonable, tollerable, remissible.*

Venicula vite, *a kind of vine.*

Veniménto, *an aduent, a comming.*

Venire, vèngo, vénni, venúto, *to come. Also to grow, to derive from or to spring out. Also to arriue or attaine to a place. Also to happen or come to passe.*

Venire a battáglia, *to come to a battell.*

Venire a béne, *to come to good.*

Venire a cápo, *to come to a head, an end or conclusion of any matter.*

Venire a cása, *to come home. Also to come to the matter or purpose, to be reclaimed.*

Venir' a dire, *to signifie, to meane or import. Also to come to say.*

Venire adóllo, *to fall or come vpon one.*

Venire ad huópo, *to come at need.*

Venire ad orécchio, *to come to ones eares.*

Venire a fine, *to come to an end.*

Venire a gálla, *to flote vpon the water, to come a drift.*

Venire a grádo, *to come acceptably.*

Venire al bisógno, *to come at neede.*

Venire al di sópra, *to come or haue the vpper hand.*

Venire al fátto, *to come to the matter.*

Venire alle brútte, *to fall out and come to soule words and handy-cuffes.*

Venire álle máni, *to come to handy blowes, to grapple together.*

Venire álle prése, *to come to grapples.*

Venire álle strétte, *to come to closings.*

Venire al móndo, *to be borne, to come into the world, to begin the world as we say.*

Venire al quía, *to come to a conclusion.*

Venire a mánco, *to come to lesse, to faint.*

Venire a notítia, *to come to the knowledge.*

Venire a pátti, *to come to couenants.*

Venire apriélle, *to come after or behand.*

Venire a questióne, *to come to a quarrel or to words.*

Venire a sésto, *to come to some good order.*

Venire a vólo, *to come flying or in hast,*

Venire détto, *to be said or reported.*

Venire fallito, *to misse a purpose.*

Venire fátto, *to be done, to come to passe.*

Venire in céncio, *to come fitly.*

Venire in déstro, *idem.*

Venire in grádo, *to come acceptably.*

Venire in grátia, *to come in fauour.*

Venire in párte, *to fall to a mans share. Also to come to some part.*

Venire in pruóua, *to come to the triall.*

Venire in sórte, *to fall to ones lot.*

Venire in súcchio, *to come to so earnest a longing that ones teeth run a water.*

Venire in táglio, *to sute well, to fall out handsomly and sutably.*

Venire ménо, *to faile or come lesse, to faint or fall in a swoune. Also to faile ones promise or breake ones word.*

Venire nel' ánimo, *to come to a mans minde or remembrance.*

Venire pèr alcúno, *to come for or call some body.*

Venire scontráto, *to meete withall by chance.*

Venire trouáto, *to happen to be found.*

Venirsi, *to be conuenient, decent, seemely or fitting.*

Venire vóglia, *to haue a longing.*

Venitíccio, *a stranger that commeth and goeth. Also any thing that may happen.*

Vènnero, *they came, or did come.*

Venire vedúto, *to chance to be seene.*

Vènnono, *as* Vénnero.

Venoline, *little veines or arteries.*

Venóso, *full of veines or arteries.*

Vensèi, *as* Ventisèi, *six and twentie.*

Vèntá-

Vèntáglia, *the buffe of a cauke or head-piece.*
Vèntagliáre, *to fan or make wind. Also to winnow or shake in the winde.*
Vèntáglio, *any kinde of fan or flap to make wind with.*
Vèntáio, *as* Vèntáglio.
Vèntainóla, *as* Vèntaruóla.
Vèntánco, *seeming dangerous where no danger is.*
Vèntáre, *to blow or make wind. Also as* Vèntagliáre.
Vèntarèlla, *a pleasant or small gale of wind. Also as* Vèntáglio. *Also a paper-windmill that children vse to play with at a sticks end.*
Vèntaruóla, *a fane, a weather-cocke.*
Vèntaruólo, *as* Vèntarèllo. *Also a fan or winnow for corne. Also the name of a certaine wastle in a clocke.*
Vènteggiáre, *to blow as the wind doth.*
Venténa, *a score or twenty in number.*
Ventésimo, *the twentieth in order.*
Vénti, *the number of twenty.*
Vènticèllo, *a little pleasant gale of wind.*
Venticínque, *five and twenty.*
Venticinquésimo, *the five and twentieth.*
Vèntiéra, *a casement of a window.*
Vèntiláre, *to breath or blow as the wind doth. Also to waue in the aire, or houer in the wind. Also to fan or winnow corne. Also to canuasse a matter too and fro, to suspend or keepe a thing in doubt. Also to examine or sift out a matter with diligence and curiosity.*
Vèntilatióne, *a ventilation, a waueing, a houering, a panting, a breathing, a fanning or winnowing too and fro. Also a diligent sifting out of a matter.*
Vèntilégio, *a fane or weather-cocke.*
Vèntimo, *a kind of coine in Goa.*
Vèntimóla, *a wind-mill.*
Vemtipliáre, *to twenty fold.*
Ventitrésimo, *the 23.*
Vènto, *any kind of wind breath, blast or blowing. Also a puffe, a gale, a gust, a berry or flaw of winde. Also a rough wind or stormy blast. Also any one wind or point of the compasse. Vsed also for fauour or reputation. Vsed also for vanity, self-conceit or for vain-glory and ambition.*
Vènto contrário, *a contrary winde. Also as* Vènto in faccia.
Vènto dello bálla. *Looke* Dáre il vènto álle bálle.
Vènto in faccia, *the winde in ones face, that is to haue fortune against one, to haue no good successe in any attempt.*
Vènto in poppa, *the wind in the poope, that is to saile prosperously, to haue good lucke or all things fauorable as one would wish.*
Vèntola, *any kind of fan or winnow.*
Vèntoláre, *as* Ventiláre.
Vèntolino, *as* Vèntarèllo.
Vèntulo, *as* Vèntarèllo.
Vènto próspero, *a prosperous wind.*
Vèntosamènte, *windily. Also proudly.*
Vèntosáre, *to cup or let blood with cupping-glasses.*
Vèntóso, *boxing or cupping-glasses.*
Vènto secóndo, *a fauourable wind.*
Vèntóse paróle, *idle big words.*
Vèntosità, *windinesse, ventosity.*
Vèntóso, *windy, full of wind.*
Vèntráccio, *a gerbelly, a gully paunch, a great gulch, a grand gut.*
Vèntrágha, *as* Vèntréca.
Vèntraia, *as* Vèntréca, *or* Vèntráccio.
Vèntraiuóla, *a woman that sels tripes or such entrailes.*
Vèntraiuólo, *a child that through ill diet hath a big, swolne and hard belly.*
Vèntrále, *a stomacher. Vsed also for a trusse to keepe vp the guts. Also an apron.*
Vèntre, *the ventre, belly or paunch of any creature. Also a womans wombe or child she goeth with. Vsed also for* Vèntrícolo. *Vsed also for belly-cheere.*
Vèntreggiáre, *to follow belly-cheere, lust or sensuality, to wallow in sinne.*
Vèntrepiéno, *a full belly or paunch. Vsed also for a great turd.*
Vèntréca, *the paunch, offall, guts, garbage or entrailes of any body, be it man or beast. Also an Ox-midriffe, a Calues-pluck, a Sheepes-gitlet, a Hogs-bastlet, the nimbles of a Deare, &c.*
Vèntricchia, *any meat made of tripes, clatterlings, guts, liuer, lungs, or any entrailes. Also as* Vèntréca.
Vèntricchia, *the gargle or throate-bole. Also the crop, the gorge or pannell of a Hawke. Also the gizard, the gettier, the craw or maw of any creature.*
Vèntricèlla, *any little belly, paunch or wombe of any creature.*
Vèntrícolo, *the ventricle whereby the meat which we eat, being conueighed thither by the stomacke is first digested, some vse it for* Epigástrio. *Some take it also for the stomacke or belly.*
Vèntricoli del cuóre, *two notable and large cauities sited after the sides of the heart: one on the right side, the other on the left, the sleeke or hollow parts of the heart.*
Vèntriglio, *as* Ventricchio.
Vèntrino, *a little belly or wombe. Vsed also for the calfe of a mans legge.*
Vèntrone, *as* Vèntráccio.
Vèntróso, *bellied, paunched, gulchy.*
Vèntrúto, *as* Vèntróso.
Ventúra, *aduenture, fortune, lucke, chance.*
Venturáto, *happy, fortunate, luckie.*
Venturièri, *aduenturers, volontaries. Also marchant aduenturers.*
Ventúro, *comming or that is to come.*
Venturóso, *as* Venturáto.
Venustà, *brauery, grace, comlinesse, fauour, seemelinesse, seemelinesse. Also a grace or pleasantnesse in speaking, a delight-moouing eloquence.*
Venústo, *beautious, faire, graceful, well-fauoured, comely, seemly, delectable to the eie.*
Venúta, *a comming, an arriuall.*
Venúto, *come, arriued. Looke* Venire.
Venúzza, *a little veine or artery.*
Venzéi, *twenty six.*
Venzóldi, *twenty shillings.*
Vèpri, *thornes, briers, brambles, shrubs.*
Veprétto, *a thorne or brier or bramble-busse.*
Vepricóla, *full of briers, brambles or thornes.*
Veprósi, *as* Vepricósi.
Ver', *as* Vèro. *Also as* Vèrso, *toward.*
Veráce, *true, true-saying, sooth, veritable.*
Veracemènte, *truely, veritably, verily.*
Veracità, *truth, verity, sooth.*
Veraménte, *truely, verily, soothlie.*
Verátro, *Beares-foote, Ling-wort, Neesing-wort. Some take it for Hellebore.*
Vèrbale, *verbale, according to the word, consisting of words.*
Verbásco, *Taper-wort, Ling-wort, Hig-taper, Big-taper, Wooll-blade, Torch-bearbe, Beares-beard, french-sage, Mullein, or Woody-mullein.*
Verbáscolo, *the Petty-mullein.*
Verbáscolo álbo, *the Ox-lip.*
Verbáscolo minóre, *the Primrose.*
Verbáscolo odoráto, *the Cowslip.*
Verbéna, *the hearbe Vernein, whereof be two kinds, it was also vsed for all kinds of hearbes and boughes pertayning to purging and making holy, which were vsed in or about religious ceremonies, or were hanged about Altars to garnish them, as the Myrtle, the Laurell and the Oliue.*

Verbéna colombína, *vpright or straight Verueine.*
Verbéna rétta, *as* verbéna colombina.
Verbéna supína, *base or flat Verueine.*
Verbenário, *a Herauld or embassadour which on his headdare a garland of Verueine when he was sent to the enemies.*
Vérberábile, *that may or should be beaten, strooken or punished.*
Vérberáre, *to beate, to strike or to hit against as the Sunne doeth.*
Vérberatióne, *a beating, a verberation, a striking or hitting against.*
Vérberéo, *that is worthie of beating.*
Vérbero, *a heate, or hitting of the Sunbeames against any thing, a beating.*
Vérbéfco, *as* Vérbáfco.
Vérbigrátia, *as for example sake.*
Vérbo, *any word or terme. Also a Verbe. Also a whole sentence. Also a literall sence.*
Vérbo di Dío humanáto, *taken for our Lord Iesus Christ.*
Vérbofità, *verbositie, much talking, or words.*
Vérbófo, *wordy, full of words, or talking*
Vérbum cáro, *the holie writ, or Gospell. Also our Lord Iesus, or blessed Messias.*
Verdácchij, *a kind of great greene Plums.*
Verdadéro, *as* Veritiéro.
Vérde, *the colour called greene, or vert in armorie. Also new, yung, fresh, youthfull, in prime. Also the greene grasse. Also a greene, or greene plot of ground. Petrarke hath vsed the word* Vérde *for a finall end, when he saith,* giúnto al vérde, *alluding to a Candle, which they were wont to colour greene with the iuice of hearbs at the big end, and to this day vse it in Ireland, as we would say in English, burning in the socket, decaying, drawing to an end, almost consumed, or beginning to faint.*
Vérde azzúrro, *a kind of colour that Painters vse.*
Vérde brúno, *a sad, or darke greene.*
Verdécchio, *as* Verdiccio.
Verdeggiánte, *verdent, greene, and flourishing, lustie and youthfull.*
Verdeggiáre, *to flourish, and be greene.*
Verdegiállo, *a yellowish greene.*
Verdellétto, *as* Verdemézzo. *Also some-what greenish.*
Verdemézzo, *greene, or halfe vsed, sodden, or baked.*
Verdemezzáno, *a greene Finch.*
Verdénte, *verdent in armorie.*
Verdéra, *a kind of white Muskedine-wine in Toscana.*
Verderáme, *Verdie-greese, or greene Copras.*
Verdéro, *a greene Finch.*
Verdézza, *verdure, greenenes.*
Verdiccio, *greenish, drawing to greene.*
Verdiéro, *a greene Finch.*
Verdóne, *a greene Finch. Also a darke, deepe, or franch greene.*
Verdorino, *a greene Finch.*
Verdúgo, *a Rapier, a Tucke, a little Sword.*
Verdúme, *as* Verdúra.
Verdúra, *verdure, greenenes, all manner of greene, as grasse, fields, boughs, or leaues. Also youth, or lustinesse.*
Verecéndia, *bashfulnesse, modestie, demurenesse, shamefulnesse, feare of doing euill, but properly belonging to the mind, whereas* Erubescéntia, *belongeth to the act or deede.*
Verecóndo, *bashfull, modest, shamefull, fearefull, or blushing to doe euill.*
Verénde, *the priuities of man or woman.*
Verétta, *a chape of any sword or dagger, a tip of any weapon. Also as* Veréttо.
Veréttare, *to chape or tip any weapon or sheath. Also to turne with a skrew.*
Veréttо, *a kind of shaft, arrow or boult. Also the chape of a sword or dagger. Also a turning vice or skrew.*
Verettóne, *as* Veréttо.
Vérga, *any kind of rod or verge. Also a whipping-rod. Also a wand, a switch, a little sticke, a twig, a spaig, or little branch. Also a royall Sceptor, or warder, a Magistrates white or commanding staffe, an Officers verge, a Sergeants Mace. Also a Carpenters Rule or Square. Also a Scriueners ruler. Also a Painters pensill, a measure of a yard. Also a mans yard, or priuie member. Also the Gnomon, or needle or index of a dyall. Also a plaine lozenge of gold, or a gimmall Ring. Also a wedge, a gad, a sledge, an ingot or some of any metall. Also a barre in armorie. Also a kind of play that boies vse in Italie.*
Vérga aurèa, *the herbe Golden-rod.*
Vérga del sángue, *as* Virga del sángue.
Vérga di pastóre, *a Shepheards rod or staffe. Also the Fullers Thistle, or Teazell.*
Vérga d'óro, *or d'argénto, taken for a hoope-ring. Also a wedge of gold or siluer.*
Vérga grónde, *vsed for the maine yard of a Ship.*
Vergáre, *to whip or scourge with a rod. Also to rule, to write, or draw lines. Also to limme, to draw, or paint. Also to stripe or worke any striped stuffe, as some Cans do it. Also to beate or wind woll.*
Vérga reále, *vsed for a Kings Sceptor.*
Vergáte, *stripes, or lashes with rods.*
Vergáto, *whipped or lashed with rods. Also ruled, or drawen with lines. Also limmed or drawne. Also made of rods or twigs. Also striped, or any striped stuffe. Also that hath rods or long rayes and slender strikes in it like rods. Also laced or laid ouer as a garment with stripes or rayes of gold or any thing else. Also partie-coloured, or motlie. Also Barrie in armorie.*
Vérga virile, *vsed for a mans yard.*
Vergéllato, *hogs-greese clarified or purified. Also a kind of fish.*
Vergélle, *yong shootes or grassi, yong branches, vnder-wood, sprigs, or little rods.*
Vérghe, *the Plurall of* Vérga.
Vergheggiáre, *as* Vergáre.
Vergheggiáta, *a stripe, or lash with a rod.*
Verghétta, *any small or little* Vérga.
Verghezzino, *a wooll-winder, or dresser.*
Vérgæ, *all manner of Cole, or Colewoorts.*
Vergiéto, *an Hort-yard full of trees.*
Vergilie, *a Starre called the Brood-hen Starre, they are seauen, and about the taile of Taurus.*
Verginále, *virgin, or maiden-like. Also of or pertaining to a virgin.*
Vérgine, *a virgin, a maid, an vndefiled damzell. Also one of the twelue signes in the Zodiake. Also a kind of tormenting iron to torture men with.*
Verginélla, *a yong virgin, or maiden.*
Verginéo, *as* Verginále.
Verginile, *as* Verginále.
Verginíssima, *most vndefiled.*
Verginità, *virginitie, pucelage, chastitie, puritie, maidenhead.*
Vergiótti, *yong Cole, or hard Colewoorts.*
Vergitáre, *to bend or encline often.*
Vergitatióne, *often-bending.*
Vergógna, *shame, reproch, infamie, dishonor. Also vsed for* Verecéndia.
Vergognáre, *to shame, or be ashamed.*
Vergognárfi, *to be ashamed, or bashfull.*
Vergógne, *the priuities of man or woman.*
Vergognosaménte, *shamefully.*
Vergognóso, *shamefull, shamefast, bashfull.*
Vergoláto, *any kind of striped stuffe.*
Vérgole, *the stripes or cords wouen in any stuffe. Also the little Vérghe. Also a kind of little Byte vsed heretofore in Venice.*
Vergóne, *a Hawkes pearch. Also any kind of great Vérga.*
Vergótta, *nothing at all, not any thing.*

Vericida,

Vericída, *a truth-teller, a true speaker.*
Veridíco, *as* Vericida.
Verificábile, *that may be verified.*
Verificánza, *as* Verificatióne.
Verificáre, *to verifie, to auerre, to approue.*
Verificatióne, *a verifying, an approuing.*
Verigoláre, *to augre, to boare, to drill.*
Verigolo, *an augre, a wimble, a drill.*
Verilóquio, *a true speach or discourse. Also an etimologie, a true exposition or meaning of a word or sentence.*
Verisimiglián̄za, *likelyhood, similance of truth, possibilitie.*
Verisímile, *likely, like the truth, possible.*
Verisimilitúdine, *as* Verisimiglián̄za.
Verisimillimo, *most like vnto truth.*
Verisimilménte, *likely, possible.*
Verità, *truth, veritie, verie-sooth.*
Veritéuole, *veritable, hauing truth.*
Veriteuolménte, *truely, verily, veritably, soothly.*
Veritiéro, *a truth-teller, a soothsayer.*
Vèr lêi, *towards her.*
Vèr lúi, *towards him.*
Vèr mè, *to me-ward.*
Vèrme, or Vèrmo, *any kind of worme or vermine. Also a disease in a Horse called the bots. Also the worme or winding of any skrew.*
Vèrmeggiáre, *to crawle as wormes.*
Vèrména, *as* Verbéna.
Vèrmena, *a rod, a sprig, a twig, a graff, a yong shoote or imp of any tree.*
Vèrme volatico, *the bots in a Horse.*
Vèrmi, *the winds of any skrew. Also little wrists.*
Vèrmicáta, *any ring-worme, or running tetter.*
Vèrmicélli, *all manner of little wormes, grubs, or vermine. Also a kinde of paste-meate cut small like wormes, which being dried, they boile in water and dresse them with butter, spice, and cheese, as* Taglierélli.
Vèrmiculáre, *to creepe and crawle as all wormes and vermine doe, to runne thicke and three-fold as Emmets doe. Also to breede or be full of vermine and wormes. Also to worke in-laid, Marquerie, or Checker-worke, with very small pieces.*
Vèrmiculatióne, *a vermiculation, a breeding or crauling of vermine or grubs. Also a worme-eating of any fruite.*
Vèrmiculáto, *crauled as wormes or vermine. Also worme-eaten. Also full of wormes, vermine, or grubs. Also wrought with in-laid or Marquerie worke.*
Vèrmifero, *worme-breeding, or bringing.*
Vèrmigliáre, *as* Vermiculáre.
Vèrmiglio, *a red or vermillion colour. Also gueles in armorie. Also a kind of Silke-worme.*
Vèrmina, *as* Vèrména.
Vèrminácola, *Holy-hearbe, Pigeons-grasse, or Iunoes-teares.*
Vèrmináre, *to breede or fill with any kind of vermine or grubs. Also to haue, to breede, or void wormes. Also to haue a wringing in the belie.*
Vèrminatióne, *a vehement paine, or wringing of the guts, as if they were gnawne with wormes. Also the worme or bots in any Cattell.*
Vèrmini, *all manner of vermine, or grubs.*
Vèrminóso, *full of wormes, vermine, or grubs. Also wormi, or moth-eaten. Also troubled or pained with wormes, or gnawing in the guts.*
Vèrminúcci, *as* Vèrmicélli, *wormelets.*
Vèrmo, *as* Vèrme.
Vèrmocáne, *a creeping vlcer, or running tetter. Also the wormes or bots in a Horse. Vsed also for the french poxe.*
Vèrmolini, *little wormes, grubs, or wormelets.*
Vèrmóso, *as* Vèrminóso.
Vèrmo volánte, *a cancrous vlcer in the nose of a horse, any running vlcer.*
Vèrmo volático, *as* Vèrmo volánte.
Vèrnáccia, *a kind of wine like Malmesie.*
Vèrnacciuóla, *as* Vèrnáccia.
Vernácula, *our naturall or mothers tongue.*
Vèrnáculo, *borne and brought vp together in one house or Country. Also proper and naturall.*
Vèrnále, *of or pertayning to winter.*
Vèrnáre, *to winter, to become winter.*
Vèrnaréccie, *any kinde of winter fruite.*
Vèrnáta, *a winters space, a wintring.*
Vèrnatióne, *the cold or winter coate or skin of an Adder or Snake that hee casteth off in the spring time. Vsed also for the Spring time of the yeere.*
Vèrneciáre, *to varnish.*
Vèrnereccio, *that groweth and keepes in Winter, winter fruites, of winter kind.*
Vèrnicáre, *to varnish.*
Vèrnice, *any kind of varnish. Also a kind of white stone. Also a kind of binding silken lace or ribaud.*
Vèrniglia, *la regina portáua fúra intièra di vèrniglia d'óro.*
Vèrnile, *strule, and yet sauty and malauers.*
Vèrnilità, *flattering, and scruile behauiour.*
Vèrno, *the Winter or Winter-season.*
Vèrnóchio, *the swelling of any blow.*
Vèrnótico, *a kind of excellent wine in Italy. Vsed to be drunke in winter.*
Vèro, *true, sooth, right. Also truth or a verity. Also vncorrupted, right or vnfained.*
Veróchio, *a winder in a Crane to draw vp waights.*
Véro è, *true it is, it is true and right.*
Veróla, *as* Varóle, *any kind of pox.*
Veróla di fèrro, *a plate or clout of iron.*
Veróla gróssa, *the great or french pox.*
Veróla picciola, *the small pox.*
Verolato, *pocky or full of the pox.*
Verolóso, *as* Verolato.
Veróne, *a ietting out of any building, an out butting bay window, or round out window, any out butting building in prospects or galleries.*
Vèrónica, *the hearbe Betony.*
Vèrpa, *vsed for* Vérga, *a mans yard.*
Vèrpo, *he that is circumcised and hath the foreskin of his yard cut off.*
Verrà, *hee, shee, or it shall come.*
Verretone, *as* Verétto.
Vèrrino, *of or belonging to a boare.*
Vèrro, *any kind of boare-hog.*
Verrò, *I shall or will come.*
Vèrróne, *a great boare or barrow hog. Also as* Veróne.
Vèrrúca. *Look* Vèrrúche, *any kind of wart.*
Vèrrúca formicánte, *a wart blacke like an Ant, and called an Ant-wart, which is commonly deepe rooted, broad below and little above, and being pulled at makes an feele, as it were the stinging of Ants.*
Vèrrúca pensile, *a long and hanging wart with a great head and slender roote.*
Vèrrucária, *Wertwort or Turnesole.*
Vèrrúca sessile, *as* Verrúca formicánte.
Vèrrúcche, *all maner of warts or knaps of hard flesh rising in the body, whereof be diuers kinds. Also hillockes or knaps of hils. Also holes in steeples or old buildings, where birds doe commonly breed in.*
Verrucóso, *full of warts or little knaps.*
Vèrsábile, *that may be powred out. Also that may be turned or winded, conuersable.*
Vèrsáccij, *dog-rimes, filthy verses.*
Vèrságlio, *as* Bèrságlio, *a shooting-marke.*
Vèrsánte, *powring foorth. Also turning or mouing. Also conuersant or frequenting.*
Vèrsare, *to shead, to powre or slinke out or ouer as they doe wine from one pot*

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to another. Alſo to reuerſe or ouerturne. Alſo to leake as a ſhip or run out as ſome veſſels. Alſo to turne or wind about. Alſo to converſe with, or frequent often.

Vèrſatile, that turneth or may be turned about. Alſo that may be frequented.

Vèrſatióne, a ſhoading, a powring or ſhinking forth. Alſo a winding about, a turning or reuerſing. Alſo a leaking of a ſhip. Alſo a converſation or often frequenting.

Vèrſáto, ſhed, powred or ſhinked. Alſo turned or reuerſed. Alſo leaked or run ouer. Alſo converſed with or frequented. Alſo converſant or expert.

Vèrſatúra, as Vèrſatióne.

Vèrſeggiáre, to verſifie or make verſes.

Vèrſicáre, as Vèrſeggiáre.

Vèrſicelo, a verſicle, a ſhort verſe.

Vèrſiéra, an old hag, beldame, wizard or witch walking about by night.

Vèrſificáre, to verſifie or make verſes.

Vèrſificatióne, a verſifying.

Vèrſificatóre, a verſifier or maker of verſes.

Vèrſificatúra, a verſifying or making verſes.

Vèrſifico, that verſifieth or maketh verſes.

Vèrſile, that turneth round. Alſo as Vèrſábile.

Vèrſióne, a turning or verſion. Alſo a tranſlation.

Vèrſipélle, people bewitched, forſpoken or changed by witch craft. Alſo ſuch as we cal turne-coates or changelings. Vſed alſo for a wily or crafty fellow, one that will change with euery fortune.

Vèrſo, any kind of line, any verſe or rime, a line of any writing. Alſo order, comſe, method, preparation or byeace. Vſed for a point of the compaſſe. Alſo any part, ſide or ſituation of place or coaſt.

Vèrſo, toward, towards. Alſo according to the haire, woall or right byace. Alſo turned, changed or reuerſed. Alſo ouer againſt. Alſo in comparison.

Vèrſo cáſa, homeward, towards home.

Vèrſo dèntro, inward, or inwards.

Vèrſo di lúi, towards him.

Vèrſo di mè, towards mee.

Vèrſo di tè, towards thee.

Vèrſo dóue? towards what place?

Vèrſo di vói, to you ward.

Vèrſo la ſéra, toward euening.

Vèrſolíno, a little verſe, a verſelet.

Vèrſo man déſtra, toward the right hand.

Vèrſo ponènte, Eaſtward.

Vèrſo quì, this way, hitherward.

Vèrſória, the needle of a Mariners compaſſe.

Vèrſório, that turneth any way.

Vèrſo tè, towards thee.

Verſúra, any kinde of verdure or greene.

Vèrſútia, wilineſſe, craft, ſlie, cunning, variableneſſe, mutabilitie, and changing.

Vèrſúto, wily, crafty, quickwitted. Alſo variable, mutable, often turning.

Vèrtágo, a hound that will hunt by himſelfe and bring home his game.

Vèrtáre, as Vèrſáre.

Vertèbre, a ioynt in the body where the bones ſo meete that they may turne, as in the knuckle-bone.

Vertécchio, a wherue for a ſpindle.

Vertènte, vertical, that turneth, twirleth or whirleth about or round.

Vèrtibile, that may be turned.

Vèrticále, vertical, as Vertènte.

Vèrticále ángolo, a vertical angle.

Vèrtice, the top, the tip, the crowne or height of any thing, as of an hill or of a mans head. Alſo the ſeame in the head that runneth from the middle of the forehead directly ouer the crowne to the necke and deuideth the head and haire into two parts, as may eaſily be ſeene in a womans head, when her haire fadeth halfe to the right ſide, and halfe one the leaſt ſide of the head. Vſed alſo for the hookes that a doore hangeth one by. Alſo a whirlepoole or the eddy and turning round of the water where tides doe front and meete. Alſo a round-turning or whirlewinde. Looke Vertici.

Vèrticéllo, a Spinners wherue or wheele that ſheepoets on her ſpindle.

Vèrtici del mòndo, the Zenith and South Poles. Vſed alſo for the chief people of God that goe to heauen.

Vèrticílla, the Wrinckle or Hickway.

Vèrticilláto, apt to turne as a wherue. Alſo made turningwiſe. Alſo knit together as many ioynts are.

Vèrticoli, the knuckles or turning ioynts of the chine-bone or backe-bone.

Vèrticórdio, any thing that turneth the heart and changeth the minde.

Vèrticóſo, as Vèrticále, full of turnings.

Vèrticulário, a burglar or breaker of houſes.

Vertigine, any whirling or turning round, any rowling about. Alſo a ſickneſſe proceeding of windineſſe, which ſo troubleth ſome that all they ſee ſeemeth to turne round, we call it a vertige, a giddineſſe, a dizzineſſe or ſwimming in the head with a moiſtneſſe, a dimneſſe, a ſparkling or glimmering of the eies, namely if one ſtoope or looke downeward. Alſo the eddy or round whirling of waters.

Vertiginóſo, giddy brained, dizzieheaded, that is troubled with Vertigine.

Vèrtola, non cúrano portáre la frónte piéna di vergógna per hauére le vèrtole piéne della róbba altrúi.

Vertù, virtue, honeſty, grace, hatred of vice. Alſo the power, vigor, ſtrength or property in or of any thing.

Vertualità, the power or effect of vertue.

Vertudióſo, vertuous, full of vertue.

Vertúe, as Vertù.

Vertueggiáre, as Virtueggiáre.

Vertuóſo, vertuous, honeſt, full of vertue.

Vertuátto, land plowed vp in the ſpring time.

Vèruice, vſed for a Wether or Sheepe.

Verulágine, a blacke Chameleon Thiſtle.

Vèruina, a kinde of long dart or iauelin.

Verúle, a kind of Cherries in Italy.

Veruneménte, by no meanes, as no hand.

Verúno, any one. Alſo not any one.

Verúto, a caſting dart with a ſting.

Vèrzéglio, vſed for Bèrzéglio.

Verzáino, a Yellow or Gold-hammerbird.

Verzáta, as Verzellàta.

Vérze, any Cole or Cole-worts.

Verzellàta, a meat made of yongue Cole-worts.

Verzellàta cárne, a kind of dreſſing of meat.

Verzélli, yongue little Cole-worts.

Verzéra, ſome part of a ſhip.

Verzerótto, as Verzaino.

Verzétte, yongue and tender Cole-worts.

Verzicáre, to grow greene.

Verziére, an Herbyard full of ſtrees.

Verziére, a ground where Cole-worts grow.

Verzináre, to colour red with brazell.

Verzíno, Brazell-wood or Fernanbucky.

Verzolíno, as Verzaino.

Verzótti, Cabbage-Cole-worts.

Verzúme, as Verzúra.

Verzúra, any greene or verdure.

Veſánia, madneſſe, fury, rage.

Veſchiáre, as Viſchiáre.

Véſchio, as Viſchio, bin dlime.

Veſchióſo, as Viſchióſo, viſcous, ſlimie.

Véſcia, any kinde of puffe, puſt, puffeſt or ſo ſoe-ball or drie Toade-ſtoole full of duſt or winde. Alſo any hollow bliſter or bladder. Alſo a fiſte, a fizzle,

fizzle, a close fart.
Vesciáre, *to blister. Also to fizze or fizzle.*
Vescica, *any kinde of bladder or blister.*
Vescicáre, *to blister, to bladder, to puffe.*
Vescicóne di uēnto, *a great bladder of winde. Also an idle gull or vaine-glorious asse.*
Véscie di lúpo, *fusse-bals, puffe-fists.*
Vescieggiáre, *to fusse, to fizze, to fizzle.*
Vescónte, *as* Viscónte.
Vescouádo, *a Bishopricke or See.*
Vescouáto, *a Bishopricke or See.*
Vescoueggiáre, *to play the Bishop.*
Véscouo, *a Bishop.*
Vesica, *as* Vessica.
Vesicáre, *as* Vessicáre.
Vesicária, *as* Vessicária.
Vesina, *as* Stambécco.
Vēspa, *any kind of Wasp or Hornet.*
Vēspáio, *a Wasps or Hornets nest.*
Vēspáre, *to Wasp or sting with Wasps.*
Vēspe, *any kind of Wasp or Hornet.*
Vēsperna, *an euening meale or supper.*
Vespero, *as* Vēspro.
Vesperticiône, *a Night-bat or Reremouse.*
Vespertigliône, *as* Vesperticiône.
Vespertillo, *as* Vesperticiône.
Vespertilléne, *as* Vesperticiône.
Vēspertína cognitióne, *late knowledge, as we say an after-wit.*
Vēspertino, *of or belonging to the euening, or that is done in the euening.*
Vēsperugine, *the euening starre.*
Vespilóne, *a digger of graues or pits, but properly he that carrieth forth dead bodies in the night-times to be buried, as they vse in times of plague or great sickenesse.*
Vēspra, *the time or howre when they ring in to euening-prayer.*
Vēsprále, *pertayning to euening or euening-prayer. Also of the Westerne parties.*
Vēspráta, *an euen, an euening, an euening tide, an afternoone.*
Vēspro, *an euen, an euening, that is to say the immediate time after the sun is set. Also euensong or euening prayer. Also the euening starr.*
Véssa, *as* Véscia.
Vessáre, *to vex, to molest, to trouble, to disturbe, to grieue, to disquiet, to cumber, to afflict, to torment, to doe all mischiefe that can be. Also as* Vesciáre.
Vessatióne, *vexation, molestation, trouble, torment, affliction or griefe.*
Vessica, *any kinde of bladder or blister.*
Vessicáre, *to bladder, to blister, to gall.*
Vessicária, *Bladder-wort, Bladder-nut, Night-shade, Winter-cherry or Alkakengie.*
Vessichétta, *any little bladder or blister.*
Vessicóni, *any great bladders or blisters. Also wonde galles in a horse. Also great puffes, fusse-balles, puffe-fistes or winde-pushes.*
Vessiga, *any bladder or blister.*
Vessigóni, *as* Vessicóni.
Vessilláro, *a Standard or Ensigne bearer.*
Vessilatióne, *a band of men vnder one ensigne, standard or banner.*
Vessillo, *a Standard, an Ensigne, a Banner, a flag or Streamer.*
Vessiuillo, *a kinde of Sparrow. Some take it for a Throsh or Mauis.*
Vésta, *vsed for the Goddesse of chastity, to whom the ancient Romans did much honour.*
Vēstále, *vestall, of or pertayning to the Goddesse of Chastity,* Vérgini Vestáli, *the vestal Virgines, whose charge was to keepe and preserue fire in a certaine temple in Rome from going out or being quenched.*
Vēste, *any kind of vesture, garment, vestement, habite, weed, attire, robe, mantle, clothing, gowne or abillement. Also a cace to keepe any thing in.*
Vestiária, *a vestry, a wardrobe where apparell and all sorts of garments are kept and laid vp. Also a place where garments are sold.*
Vestiário, *a wardrobe keeper, a master or yeoman of a Wardrobe. Also one that sels clothes ready made. Also the act of clothing.*
Vestíbolo, *any place in a house where al manner of clothes, garments, hangings or any rich and best stuffe is kept and laide vp, as we would say a chief warderob, or a Princes robes, or where his robes are kept. Also a place where a Prince or Nobleman hath his robes brought him, and where he puts them on and makes himself readie. Vsed also for a porch, or void place before a doore. Also vsed for a lobbie or little vacant roome betweene other chambers. Also as* Atrio.
Vestibulário, *one that hath the charge of a* Vestíbolo, *a master of the robes.*
Vestíbulo, *as* Vestíbolo.
Vestícciuóle, *all manner of poore, meane, little, or simple clothes. Also vsed for cases to put any thing in. Also tykes for beds. Also pillow-beares.*
Vestigáre, *to seeke out diligently, to trace after, to hunt after, but properly to seeke out by the print of the foot.*
Vestigabéndo, *much or diligently seeking or tracing out.*
Vestigatióne, *seeking or tracing out, diligent inuestigation.*
Vestigatóre, *a diligent seeker or hunter, one that seeketh and traceth out by steps.*
Vestígio, *a trace, a tracke, a footing, a footestep, the marke, the print, or signe of any thing, namely of a mans foot. Also as Anatomists say, as* Pédo.
Vēstiménto, *as* Vēste, *any vestiment or vesture. Also a suit of apparell.*
Vestino, *a kinde of cheese in Italie.*
Vēstire, vēsto, vēstij, vēstito, *to cloath, to apparell, to attire, to aray, to enrobe, to inuest. Also to decke, to garnish, to couer, to adorne. Vsed also as a noune, for any vestiment, vesture, garment, attire, or suit of apparell.*
Vēstirsi di, *for a man to put on or cloath himselfe with.*
Vēstitéllo, *any meane garment.*
Vēstiti, *all maner of wearing cloaths, vestures, or suits of apparell.*
Vēstito, *clad, apparelled, attired, araied, cloathed, enrobed, enmātled, inuested, yclad. Also decked, garnished, couered, adorned. Also vsed for any clothing, apparell, vesture, rayment, or suite of clothes. Also any ornament.*
Vēstito a brúno, *clad in mourning clothes, or apparelled in blacke.*
Vēstito álla Francése, *apparelled after the French fashion.*
Vēstito d' afflitto, *clad in mourning weedes.*
Vēstito da furfánte, *clothed as a rogue.*
Vēstito di corrótto, *clad in mourning weedes.*
Vēstito di duólo, *Idem.*
Vēstito di grána, *attired in scarlet.*
Vēstito di lugúbre, *Idem.*
Vestitúra, *as* Inuestitúra.
Vēstóne, *an vpper, great, or wide garment.*
Vestotiáno, *a colour vsed by Painters.*
Vēstúra, *as* Vēste, *any kind of vesture*
Vēterá, *old, aged, ancient, eld.*
Vēternamēnte, *agedly, anciently.*
Vēteranēo, *after the ancient fashion.*
Vēteráno, *old, aged, ancient, eld, veterate. Also one that hath serued long in a place or office.*
Vēterárе, *to grow old, aged, or ancient.*
Veterinaría, *the trade of making glasses.*
Vēterino, *a burden-bearer.*
Vetêrno, *a drouzie disease, a continuall desire of sleeping, engendred through idlenesse, a sleepfulnesse or drouzinesse.*
Vetica, *as* Vimine.
Vetoláro, *a kinde of tub or cowle that they carrie grapes in to the presse betweene two men.*
Verónica, *the hearbe called Betonie.*
Vetráio, *a glasier, or a glasse-maker.*

Vetrámi,

Vetrámi, *all maner of glasse, or glasse-worke.*
Vetráre, *to glase or couer with glasse.*
Vetraria, *a furnace where glasses are made, or shop where glasses are sold.*
Vetráro, *a glasier, or glasse-maker.*
Vetriáre, *to glase or couer with glasse.*
Vetrice, *a kinde of sallow or withie. Also Agnus castus, or Fel de terra, as Tussilagine.*
Vetrici, *all maner of withes, as* Vimini.
Vetrino, *of glasse, glassie, vitreus.*
Vetrióla, *the hearbe Basill. Also as* Vetrino.
Vetriólo, *vitriol, copperas. Also Basill-hearbe.*
Vetriótto, *a kinde of glassie alablaster.*
Vétro, *any kinde of glasse.*
Vetróso, *glassie or vitrious.*
Vétta, *as* Vedétta. *Also the toppe, the tope, or highest part of any thing. Also a blocke, a stumpe, a snag, or stocke or logge of a tree. Also a cudgell, a sticke or bat of wood. Also the barke or rind of any tree. Also a wrest or hand-winder of any presse or screw. Also a with to binde any thing with. Also any small, thinne, or narrow ingot, wedge, or gad of any metall. Also a kinde of earthen pot with a narrow long necke set vpon sinke walles for birds to breede in. Also a kinde of linnen vaile, coife, head-band, or haire-lace, wherewith the Priests wiues did tie their haires, and dresse their heads. Also a garland or wreath and chaplet for the head.*
Vétte, *little sticks, as of Cinamond.*
Vettína, *any kinde of little* Vétta. *I finde it also vsed for a chime of belles, or for a squirels maze, going about with a cage, and belles in the same.*
Vettória, *as* Vittória, *a victorie.*
Vettoriósо, *as* Vittoriósо, *victorious.*
Vettouáglia, *all maner of victuals, meat, food, or sustenance.*
Vettouagliáre, *to victuall, to finde or store with food and sustenance.*
Vettouagliére, *a victualler, a vitler.*
Vettouariáre, *as* Vettouagliáre.
Vettouárie, *as* Vettouáglie.
Vettúcce, *the tender tops of any tree, floure or hearbe.*
Vettúra, *the hire, or hiring of a horse, the price for any carriage.*
Vetturále, *as* Vetturíno.
Vetturáre, *to hire, or let foorth to hire, namely horses or mules of a hackney-man, or to bargaine with a carrier for the carriage of any thing.*
Vettureggiáre, *as* Vetturáre.
Vetturíno, *a hackney man, a muletier, one that lets foorth horses or mules to hire. Also a common carrier that carrieth any thing for hire or reward.*
Vetustà, *age, ancientnesse, aidnesse, antiquitie, long continuance, elder time.*
Vetustaménte, *agedly, anciently, according to old times and fashions.*
Vetustézza, *as* Vetustà.
Vetústo, *aged, ancient, of long continuance.*
Vézza, *the pulse vitches, vecces or Tares.*
Vezzataménte, *deceitfully, craftily, maliciously, viciously.*
Vezzeggiaménto, *a wantonizing, a mignardizing, a dandling, a flattering with.*
Vezzeggiáre, *to wantonize, to mignardize, to dalie, to dandle, to quaint it, or play the wanton with, either in words or gestures.*
Vézzi, *wantonizings, wanton toies or iests, flatterings, dandlings. Looke* Vézzo.
Vezzina, *a kinde of fish in Muscouie, that is very good meat, and hath no bones in it.*
Vézzo, *a wantonnesse, a quaintnesse, a wantonizing, a mignardizing, a dandling, a dalliance, a toying, a merrie iesting, or playing with, a simpring squeamishnesse. Also a chaine or file of pearles, a necke-lace, a carkanet, or any quaint ornament worne about the neck for a grace and wanton shew, of the Latine word Vitta. Also vsed for a wont, a fashion, or any affected condition and custome. Vsed also for a vice, a fault, or errour, first vsed for wantonnesse, and then as an habit or custome that cannot easily bee left, of the Latine word Vitium.*
Vezzosaménte, *wantonly, dandlingly, squeamishly, quaintly. Looke* Vézzo.
Vezzóso, *wanton, mignard, full of wantonnesse, quaint, blithe, buxsome, gamesome, flattring, nice, coy, squeamish, peart, pleasant, full of affectation.*
Vezzúra, *any kinde of greene or verdure.*
Vfficiále, *of or perteining to offices or duties. Also officiall or officious. Also an officer.*
Vfficiále árma, *armes that are giuen by some office, as Bishops are.*
Vfficiaménti, *all maner of offices or officers together.*
Vfficiáre, *to haue, to beare and serue the office of any function. Also to serue the cure of a Church.*
Vfficiário, *any kinde of officer.*
Vfficiatúra, *an officeship, officiousnesse.*
Vfficio, *any kinde of office. Also a duty, a calling, a charge, a part or function of any man. Also a good turn, office, pleasure, kindnesse, benefit, or seruice done by any man for another. Also homage or honour done or to bee done of dutie. Also a Primer-booke, a prayer-booke, or Seruice-booke read in Churches. Also the morning or euening prayer, or Seruice that is said and read customarily in Churches.*
Vfficialità, *dutifulnesse, officiousnesse.*
Vfficióso, *officious, dutifull, diligent.*
Vficiuólo, *a little Primer or Prayer-booke.*
V'ffo, V'ffoli, *some part or lineme of a horse.*
V'ggia, *is properly that shadow that a greater tree doth cast ouer a lesser tree, whereby he keepeth the Sunne from comming to it, and hindreth it from growing, or bearing any good or ripe fruits. Vsed also for Mill-deaw, or blasting with Mill-deaw. Also by a metaphor, ouershadowing, darkenesse, and obscuritie. Also malice, spight, or grudging. Also amazement, sudden feare. Also importunitie and cumbersome annoiance. Also a kinde of great Grasse-hopper.*
Vggiáre, *to ouer-shadow, to darken or obscure, as a greater tree doth a lesser, to hinder from growing. Also to blast with mil-deaw. Also to hate, to spight, or malice. Also to amaze with a sudden feare. Also to annoy. Looke* V'ggia.
Vggióso, *full of darknesse, ful of blasting, full of spight, noisome. Looke* V'ggia.
V'gna, *as* V'nghia, *in euery place.*
Vgnêa, *a kinde of fearne, of whose ashes they make the best kinde of glasses.*
V'gnere, *as* V'ngere.
Vgniánno, *yearely, euery yeere.*
V'gnolo, *single, slight, plaine, vnlined.*
Vgnóne, *a griping long-fingered fellow, one whose fingers bee as good as lime-twigs.*
V'gola, *as* V'uola.
Vguagliánza, *equalitie, paritie.*
Vguagliáre, *to equall, to match, to compare.*
Vgualáre, *as* Vguagliáre.
Vguále, *equall, alike, match, euen.*
Vgualità, *equalitie, paritie.*
Vgualménte, *equally, alike, euen as.*
Vguánno, *this yeere, this present yeere.*
Vh vh, *ohoh, alas.*
Vi, *to you, to your selfe, the Datiue case,* Vi dò, *I giue you.*
Vì, *you, your selfe, the Accusatiue case,* Vì véggo, *I see you.*
Vi, *from you, the Ablatiue case,* Vi tólgo, *I take from you.*
Vi, *there, in that place, to it, to the same.*
Via, *a way, a high-way, a path, a street.*
Via, *a manner, a way, a method, a rule, or order to direct any thing by.*
Via, *with the verbes,* Andáre, Camináre, Cacciáre, Cércare, Gittáre, Leuáre, *signifieth a way.*

Via

Via, *an aduerbe of encouraging much vsed by commanders, as also by riders to their horses, Goe on, forward, on, away, goe to, or quickly.* Di via, *say on, speake out.*

Via, *being ioined vnto* Mánco, Méno, *or* Più, *standeth for much, or a great deale, as* Via mánco, *much lesse,* via méno, *a great deale lesse,* via più, *much more.*

Via créce, *a crosse high-way.*

Viaggiánte, *a voiager, a way-farer, a trauiler, a wanderer, a way-faring man.*

Viaggiáre, *to voyage, to iourney, to trauell, to wander, to way-fare.*

Viággio, *a voyage, a iourney, a way-faring.*

Viággio délla bálla, *the range or randon of a bullet.*

Viále, *a path, an allie, or walking-place.*

Via lattéa, *the milke way in the skie.*

Via maéstra, *a chiefe or high rode way.*

Via mánco, *much lesse.*

Via méno, *a great deale lesse.*

Viandánte, *as* Viaggiánte.

Viandáre, *as* Viaggiáre.

Via più, *much or a great deale more.*

Viarám, *a kinde of witchcraft.*

Viatcáre, *to prouide necessaries or furnish with prouision for a iourney.*

Viático, *prouision of whatsoeuer is necessarie for a iourney, be it victuals, money, or any thing else, voiage prouision. Also a mans farewell, giuen him at his setting forth to trauell.*

Viátolo, *a narrow path, allie, or causey.*

Viatóre, *a trauiler, or way-faring man. Also a Seriant, a Pursuiuant, a Beadle.*

Viatório, *that trauelleth, or may be remooued and carried away.*

Via via, *an Aduerbe of encouragement, on away, goe to, away, forward, goe on, dispatch.*

Vibice, *a marke or print of a blow or stripe remaining in the flesh blacke and blew.*

Vibio, *any kinde of creature that liueth both on land and in the water.*

Vibóne, *the flowers of the heathe Britanica, which being eaten before it thunder, are thought to keepe men from feare of lightning or thunder.*

Vibránte, *brandishing or shaking in the aire. Also warbling or quauering.*

Vibráre, *to brandish, to shake, to flourish, to tosse, to quauer or warble any kinde of weapon in the aire. Also to warble or quauer in musicke or singing.*

Vibratióne, *a brandishing.*

Vibrire, risco, rito, *as* Vibráre.

Vibrisse, *the haires within the nostrill.*

Vibro, *a brandishing, a shaking or flourishing of any weapon in the aire. Also a warble, a quauer, or running in musicke or singing.*

Vibúrno, *the wilde vine.*

Vicaría, *a vicarship, a deputation, a Lieutenantship.*

Vicariáto, *a vicarage. Also a vicarship.*

Vicário, *a vicar, a deputie, an vnderseruant, one that is in stead of another, and doth the office of another.*

Vice, *stead, lieu, place, vice, roome, course, turne, behalfe, or change for another. Also office or duty for another, and is much vsed in composition and in the beginning of other words, as for example.*

Vicecamerière, *a vice-chamberlaine.*

Vicecancelliére, *a vice-chancellour.*

Vicecapitáno, *a vice-captaine.*

Vicecápo, *a vice-roy, a vice-gouernor.*

Vicecardinále, *a vice-cardinall.*

Vicecastellâno, *a vice-gouernour of a Castle.*

Vicecenſóre, *a vice-censor.*

Vicecimbêrláno, *a vice-chamberlaine.*

Vicecomitáto, *a Shriualtie.*

Vicecómite, *a Shriue of a Countie.*

Vicecommessário, *a vice-commissarie.*

Vicecónsole, *a vice-consull, a Proconsull.*

Vicecuóco, *a deputie cooke, an vndercooke.*

Vicedeputáto, *one deputed for another.*

Vicedominánza, *a vice-gouernment.*

Vicedómino, *a deputie-lord, or ruler.*

Vicedúca, *a vice-duke, or leader.*

Vicegenerále, *a Lieutenant generall.*

Vicegerênte, *a vicegerent, a deputie.*

Vicegerênza, *a vicegerencie.*

Vicegiúdice, *a deputie or vnder-Iudge.*

Vicegouêrnatóre, *a vice-gouernour.*

Viceguardiáno, *a deputie gardian or keeper.*

Vicelettóre, *a deputie-reader.*

Vicemaéstro, *a deputie, or vice-master.*

Vicemáiro, *a deputie or vice-maior.*

Vicênda, *the turne or course in changing or altering, now one, now another, an enterchangeable course. Also a mans share or part chosen by turnes.* A vicênda, *by course, by turne, enterchangeably, in order, successiuely, now one and then another. Vsed also for* Facênda, *a businesse or negotiation.*

Vicênde, *as* Scambiéuoli ambasciáte, *mutuall or enterchangeable ambassages.*

Vicendéuole, *mutuall, enterchangeable, by turnes, by course. Looke* Vicênda.

Vicendeuolménte, *mutually, enterchangeably, orderly, successiuely, as* A vicênda.

Vicênno, *the space of twenty yeeres.*

Vicenóme, *a pronoune. Also a surname.*

Vicepodestà, *a Deputy, Shiriffe or Maior.*

Viceprencipáto, *a Vice-principality.*

Viceprêncipe, *a Deputy Prince.*

Vicepresidênte, *a Vice President.*

Vice pretóre, *a Vice Pretor.*

Vice pretoriáto, *a Vice Pretorship.*

Vicerê, *a Vice King, a Deputy King.*

Viceréggentáre, *to ride by Deputation.*

Viceréggênte, *a Vice Regent or Ruler.*

Viceréggenza, *a Vice Regency or Rule.*

Vicerégno, *a Deputy Kingdome.*

Vicerettóre, *a Vice Rector or Ruler.*

Vicescriuáno, *a Deputy writer.*

Vicêsimo, *the twentieth.*

Vicesindice, *a Vice Gouernour or Iudge.*

Vicetêmpo, *one time in stead of another.*

Vicetenênte, *a Deputy holder or keeper.*

Viceteſoriére, *a Vice-treasurer.*

Vicevéscouo, *a Vice or deputy Bishop.*

Vichéria, *a Townes-ship.*

Vici, *or* Vicci, *you there, or you vs there.*

Vicina, *shee that dwelleth next vnto or not far from vs, a neighbour.*

Vicinále, *belonging to neighbourhood.*

Vicinánza, *nighnesse, nearenesse, neighbourhood, proximity. Also the ioyning of houses one vnto another. Also company of neighbours dwelling neere or together.*

Vicináre, *to approach, to come, to border, to lie, or dwell neere together. Also to neighbour or confine vpon, to border neere vnto.*

Vicináto, *approached or dwelt and neighboured neere. Also as* Vicinánza.

Vicinità, *as* Vicinánza.

Vicino, *a neere man, a neighbour, one that dwelleth next or neere vnto vs. Also neere, nigh, next, by, hard by, not farre off, adioyning vnto.*

Viciſſità, *as* Viciſſitúdine.

Viciſſitudinále, *according to an alternall or enterchangeable course or order.*

Viciſſitudinariaménte, *successiuely, by turnes one after another.*

Viciſſitúdine, *as* Vicênda, *a viciſſitude or enterchangeable course.*

Vicitáre, *vsed for* Visitáre.

Vico, *a Village, a Hamlet, a Borough, an vnwalled town, but properly a row of houses close one to another with a way betweene them.*

Vicónte, *a Vicount, as* Viscénte.

Vicontádo, *a Vicounty.*

Vidáre, *as* Vitáre, *to skrew in with a vice.*

Vide, *as* Vite, *a vice or a skrew.*

Viditá,

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Vidole, *a disease in a horse.*
Viduità, *widowhood.*
Vie, *as* Via, *ioyned with* méno *or* più.
Vie méno, *much or a great deale lesse.*
Viēmme, *for* Mi viéne, *to mee comes.*
Viēmmene, *for* Mene viéne, *there comes to mee of it.*
Viēmmisi, *for* Mi si viéne, *to mee himselfe comes.*
Viēnne, *come away thence.*
Vie più, *much or a great deale more.*
Viére, *a kind of dart, light trayling or square case to be broken.*
Viéta, *aged, staale, reazie, slimie, ge, vnsauory.*
Vietáre, *to forbid, to prohibite, to inhibite, to interdict. Also to let or hinder.*
Vietatóre, *a forbidder, a prohibiter.*
Viéto, *a forbidding, an inhibition, a prohibition. Also a let, a stop, an obstacle, an hindrance. Also faint, lither, weake, feeble, or that hath lost his naturall strength. It hath also beene vsed for any forbidden thing. Also a mans or womans priuities. Also as* Viéta.
Viétta, *any little way, path, lane, causey, ally or walking place.*
Vie uà, *a come and away, a suddaine time or space.*
Vicuocáto, *inuoked, called vnto, named.*
Vigēntésimo, *the twentieth in order.*
Vigére, *to last, to continue, to keepe.*
Vigēsimário, *twenty yeares old.*
Vigēsimo, *the twentieth in order.*
Vigiláce, *as* Vigilánte.
Vigilánte, *vigilant, waking, watchfull, quicke sighted, neuer sleeping, alwey, diligent.*
Vigilánza, *vigilancy, watchfulnesse, wakefulnesse, diligence, clarinesse.*
Vigiláre, *to watch, to wake. Also to fast or keepe the euen of any holy daie.*
Vigilatióne, *as* Vigilánza.
Vigile, *as* Vigilánte, *watchfull.*
Vigilia, *vigilancy, watchfulnesse, watching or abstaining from sleepe. Also a watch by nigla, which was wont to be vsed in old time, deuiding the night into foure parties, whereof eyther of the first, second, third and forth watch. Also an euen or vigill before any solemne feast or holy day, as we say a fasting day.*
Vigintiuiráto, *the office of twenty men of like authority.*
Vigliaccaménte, *rascally, skurally, baselly, reguishly, villanously.*
Vigliaccarie, *rascally, scurvy, beast, reguish, and knauish trickes.*
Vigliácco, *a rascall, a base varlet, a knauish scondrell, a scurvy fellow.*
Vigliaccóne, *a great, filthy, rascally, base and scurvy companion.*
Vigliáre, *as* Vinchiáre. *Also as* Custodíre. *Vsed also for* Vigiláre.
Vigna, *a Vine or Vineyard. Also an engine of war made of timber anchardies. Vsed by the Romans, like to a little house, wherewithin they approached in safety to the walls of a towne, going vpon rowling timber or low trunches, called also* Viuēa.
Vignáccia, *a great filthy Vineyard.*
Vignáio, *a vinerall, a viner, a vine dresser, a vineyard keeper. Also a prope or staale to stay vp a vine.*
Vignaiuólo, *as* Vignáio.
Vignále, *whatsoeuer pertaines to a vineyard or the rents and fruites thereof. Also a Vineyard.*
Vignétta, *any little vine or Vineyard. Also a vines or such border as commonly are in or vpon printed bookes.*
Vignóso, *full of vines or vineyards.*
Vigoráre, *to make or become vigorous or strong, to shew vigor, to battle in strength, force or vigor, to enuigor or giue vigor and vertue vnto.*
Vigóre, *vigor, force, strength, courage, vertue, lustinesse or liuelinesse.*
Vigoreggiáre, *as* Vigoráre.
Vigoría, *as* Vigóre.
Vigoriáre, *as* Vigoráre.
Vigoríre, *risco, rito, as* Vigoráre.
Vigorisaménte, *vigorously, forcibly.*
Vigorosità, *vigorousnesse, as* Vigóre.
Vigoróso, *vigorous, strong, lusty.*
Vil', *as* Vile.
Vile, *vile, base, abiect, to be scorned, contemptible, of no worth or value, of little price, dogge-cheape. Also crauen, base minded or faint-hearted.*
Vilézza, *as* Viltà.
Vilia, *hath beene vsed for* Vigilia.
Viliáre, *as* Vigiláre.
Vilico, *a tract of a Country where no Cities are.*
Vilificáre, *to vilifie, to debase.*
Vilificatióne, *a vilifying.*
Vilificatóre, *a vilifier, a debasier.*
Viliménto, *vilenesse, baseneſſe, contempt, scorne, vilifying. Locke* Vile.
Viliósо, *full of baseneſſe or vilenesse.*
Vilipēndere, pēndo, pési, pélo, *to vilifie, to contemne, to scorne, to despise, to disable.*
Vilipēndio, *contempt or scorne.*
Vilipēnsióne, *contempt or scorne.*
Vilipéso, *contempted, scorned, despised.*
Vilire, lísco, líto, *to be, to make or become vile, base, abiect, of small worth or of no account, to vilifie.*
Vilita, *vilenesse, baseneſie, contempt, scorne, cheapnesse.*
Vilito, *made or become vile or base.*
Villa, *a towne, a village, a hamlet, a borough. Also a country farme, manor, place, house, pallace or habitation of pleasure or profite out of a City or towne. Vsed also for the Country it selfe or any part out of a City.*
Villa rústica, *that part of a Country house wherin the farmer dwelleth that keepeth a Mannour house or Farme, with all manner of things pertayning to husbandry or a Farme to occupy husbandry in.*
Villa vrbána, *that part of a Mannour where the Lord himselfe doth lie, as we say in England the place, Mannor house, Hall, or cheefe house.*
Villaccarie, *as* Vigliaccarie.
Villácco, *as* Vigliácco.
Villaggio, *a village, a country towne, a hamlet, a borough.*
Villána, *a Country wench or Hinde-woman. Also a kind of Haggard faulkon.*
Villaneménte, *villanously, clounishly, carterly, boorely, incivilly.*
Villanáta, *any kinde of Country song, gigge, or dance. Also a Country tricke or clounish part. Also a kind of Country water gruell for the poore.*
Villancicco, abbéllireno la precēssióne i mottétti ēt villancicchi chè cantò la capēlla.
Villancióne, *a great headded, rusticall, clounish, filthy or carterly clowne.*
Villeneggiáre, *to play the base companion, or country clowne. Also to abuse, to iniury or offer wrong vnto either in words or deeds. Also to taunt, to raile or chide and raile vpon with bitter words.*
Villanélla, *a pretty Country lasse, a handsome or young Country wench, a young Shepheardesse, a Milkemaide. Also any Country dance, gig, roundelay, sing, ballad, dance or hornpipe, such as Country wenches sing.*
Villanésco, *clounish like, Country like. Also basely, villanously, or iniuriously.*
Villanétta, *as* Villanélla.
Villanétto, *a young Country lad, Hind, Swaine, Clowne, Boore or ploughman.*
Villanía, *any rude, clounish, carterly or country tricke. Also villany, abuse, incivility, wrong or iniury.*
Villanissimo, *most clounish and rude.*
Villáno, *a Country man, one that dwels out of any City, a clowne, a plowman, a husbandman, a carterly fellow. Also a villain, a rascall, a rude fellow. Also ignoble or basely borne.*

Villani-

Villantiſſimo, as Villaniſſimo.
Villáre, of or belonging to Villa.
Villáta, a village, a towne, a hamlet. Alſo a townſhip, or corporation of a village.
Villeggiáre, to dwell, to abide, to line, or frequent the country, or country-townes. Alſo to vſe husbandrie, or to haue the rule of a village or farme.
Villerítia, any country or village thing. Alſo of or belonging to Villa.
Villéſco, clounish, ruſticall, country-like, incivill, or belonging to the country.
Villétta, a little village, hamlet, country towne, farme, or Manour house.
Villettáre, as Villeggiáre.
Villicáre, to dwell or goe in the country, to haue rule or be occupied about husbandrie and country affaires.
Villicatióne, rule or businesse about husbandrie and country affaires, vnder the Lord thereof.
Villicatóre, a bailiffe or ruler of husbandrie and country affaires vnder the Landlord.
Villico, a cloune, or seruant holding in soccage. Alſo a bailiffe or steward of husbandrie, an officer belonging to a country Manour to ouersee and order husbandrie, and hath authoritie to pay quicke rents issuing out of the Manour, to distraine or impound cattle vpon the ground, to fell trees, and repaire houses, &c.
Villóſo, full of townes or villages. Alſo hairie, shaggie, flaskie, or having a high nap.
Villúzza, a poore hamlet or village, a pelrie towne.
Vilménte, vilely, rudely, basely, vnciuilly, clounishly, scornefully.
Vilpeſtrêllo, a night-bat or reare-mouſe.
Viltà, vilenesse, baseneſſe, or contempt. Alſo cheapneſſe. Alſo dastardie or faintneſſe of heart.
Viltro, a strainer or collander.
Vilúcchio, the weede withie-winde, weede-binde, or hedge-belles. It is like Ivie.
Vilúcchio maggiáre, the greater weed-binde, withie-winde, or hedge-bels.
Volúme, vſed for Volúme.
Viluppáre, to enwrappe, to entangle, to bundle, to role, to fold, or fardle and trusse vp.
Vilúppo, an enwrapping, an entangling, a bundle, a fardle, a trusse, an enfolding.
Vilúppo d' ácque, a gathering of waters.
Vilúppo di vênto, a guſt of winde.
Vimáre, as Viminâre.
Vime, as Vimini.
Vimi, as Vimini.
Viminále, of or belonging to osiers or twigs. Alſo apt to winde and binde.
Viminâre, to binde with withs or osiers.
Viminêo, as viminále.
Vimini, al maner of bonds, withs, twigs, sprigs, wands, osiers, binding-rods, or wicker that winde and are pliant to binde any thing with, or winde about any thing, such as coopers and basket-makers or fagot-makers vſe.
Vimoli, as Vimini.
Vináccia, grape-stones, graines, seeds or kernels. Alſo the mother of wine.
Vináccio, the grapes that are pressed and giuen to hogs. Alſo any kinde of ill, bad, muſtie, naughtie, or small wine. Alſo the toppings of wine.
Vinacciuóla vite, a kinde of vine.
Vinacciuóli, grape kernels, as Vináccia.
Vinacêo, of or belonging to wine, or to grape-stones, graines, or kernels.
Vinágine, a kind of flockdowne.
Vinágro, sowre wine, or vinegre.
Vinaiuólo, as Vignáio. Alſo a Vintner.
Vinálie, feasts belonging to tastings of wine, heeretofore kept among the Painims, and yet obserued in some parts of Europe, called Saint Martins Feasts.
Vináli ſacrificij, sacrifices for preserning of vines and wines.
Vinário, as Vinatiéro. Alſo of or belonging to wine.
Vinatiéro, a Vintner or Wine-merchant.
Vinca, the hearbe Perwincle.
Vincaperuínca, peruincle.
Vincaſtráre, to binde, to wrap, to gird about, or hoope with twigs or osiers, or all sorts of Vimini. Alſo to beat with a with, wand, or switch.
Vincaſtráta, a blow giuen with any with, wand, switch, or rod.
Vincáſtro, as Vimini, any kinde of wand, rod, or switch. Alſo a shepheards staffe, wand, rod, hooke or crooke.
Vincênte, vanquishing, conquering, victorious. Alſo a victor, a conqueror, a vanquisher.
Vincere, vinco, vinſi, vinto or vítto, to ouercome, to conquish, to conquer, to subdue, or get victorie of. Alſo to win at play or any wager. Alſo to gaine or haue the vpper hand. Alſo to preuaile or take place. Alſo to paſſe, to excell or exceed. Alſo to conuince.
Vincéuole, vanquishable, conquerable, vincible, that may be ouercome.
Vinchéto, any place or ground where Vimini grow.
Vinchi, as Vimini. Alſo the shreds, leppings, or sprigs cut off from vines. Looke Cacauincigli.
Vinchiáre, to binde with rods or withs, to clasſpe or clinch very close and hard.
Vinchiáta, a binding with rods or withs, a clasping or clinching fast and hard.
Vinci, as Vinchi.
Vincibile, as Vincéuole.
Vincibilità, a vanquishableneſſe.
Vinciboſco, wood-binde or bony-suckle.
Vincidire, diſco, dito, to grow or become wæyish or wallowish in taſte. Alſo to wither.
Vincido, wæyish or wallowish in taſte. Alſo withered or faded away.
Vinciglıáre, to bind with rods or withs.
Vincigli, as Vinchi. Looke Cácauincigli.
Vinciguêrra, nóme di capitáno, di cane, o di cauállo.
Vinciménto, a vanquishing, a conquering.
Vincire, as Vincere.
Vincita, a conqueſt, a victorie. Looke Vincere. Alſo a winning. Alſo a good hand or maine at play or gaming.
Vincitóre, a conquerer, a vanquisher, a victor, a winner, a gainer. Looke Vincere.
Vinco, a bulresh, a bent, a reed, a sedge. Alſo an osier, a binding-rod, a with. Alſo as Vincolo.
Vincoláre, to binde, to tie, to fasten, to fetter, to manicle, to shackle. Looke Vincolo.
Vincolo, any kinde of thing or band that bindeth, tieth, or fasteneth. Alſo any bindings, shackles, manicles, fetters, giues, cords, or fastnings. Alſo as Vinco.
Vincótto, a kinde of strong sodden wine called Cuite, which they vſe to put into other wines to make them keepe the longer and in strength.
Vinculáre, as Vincoláre.
Vinculo, as Vincolo.
Vindémmia, as Vendémmia.
Vindemmiáre, as Vendemmiáre.
Vindicáre, as Vendicáre.
Vindicatiuo, as Vendicatiuo.
Vindice, as Véndice, a reuenger of wrongs, a redresser of things.
Vinêa, an engine of warre. Looke Vigna.
Vinéca, as Vináccia.
Vinéſſa, as Vináccia.
Vinéto, a vine-close, a vine-plot.
Vinétto, any kind of small wine.
Vinghiáre, as Abbracciáre, as Vinchiáre.
Vinghiáta, an embracing, as Vinchiáta.
Vinginâre, chè i crucciôli sieno vinginâti con filo di ferro, et bene lutâti.
Vinifero, wine-bearing, wine-bringing.
Vinnı, a locke of haire gently curled.

Vino, *any kind of wine. Alſo wine quaffing.*
Vino acceſtánte, *wine that is moſt pleaſing to the taſte and other ſences.*
Vino adacquáto, *wine that is watered.*
Vino béne battezzáto, *wine well watered.*
Vino ceraſuólo, *wine made of Cherries.*
Vino chiarêllo, *Claret-wine.*
Vino Cóe, *a kind of wine.*
Vino cótto, *as* Vincótto.
Vino del mónte, *the beſt wine in Italie.*
Vino délle ſgonfiáte, *a kind of the beſt and moſt excellent wine in Italy.*
Vino di piáno, *Low-country-wine.*
Vino di peſticcia, *ſmall houſhold wine.*
Vino gagliárdo, *ſtrong heady wine.*
Vino gárbo, *ſoure or ſharpe wine.*
Vino gránde, *great, full or ſtrong wine.*
Vino helúcelo, *a kind of wine.*
Vino leggiéro, *light, ſmall or weake wine.*
Vino liático, *a kind of wine in Italy.*
Vinolênza, *drunkenneſſe with wine, ouer much drinking of or affection vnto wine.*
Vinolênto, *drunken with wine, one ouer much affected to drinke wine.*
Vinóla, *tipſie, cupſhotten, tipled with wine. Alſo warbling or wantonly blith, as it were merry with drinking of wine.*
Vino mirrháto, *wine mixt with Myrrh. Vſed alſo for wine mixt with wormewood. And vſed for that wine which the Iewes gaue our Lord and Sauiour Ieſus Chriſt vpon the Croſſe.*
Vino muffáto, *muſty wine or taſting of the caske.*
Vino múffo, *as* Vino muffáto.
Vino náto ſotto acquário, *ſmall wine, wine borne vnder the watry ſigne Aquarius.*
Vino nóbile, *excellent good wine.*
Vino nóuo, *new wine or muſt, wine that is not yet fined.*
Vino picciolo, *ſmall or weake wine.*
Vino potênte, *mighty, ſtrong, full wine.*
Vino prétto, *neate, pure or vnmingled wine.*
Vino raccênte, *ſoure or ſharpe wine.*
Vino raunólto, *as* Vino voltáto.
Vino réllo, *red wine or Alligant.*
Vino ſerbatóio, *laſting or keeping wine.*
Vinóſo, *full of wine, headdy, ſtrong or fuming of wine, hauing a ſmacke or taſte and ſauour of wine. Alſo one that loues to drinke, to tipple or taſte wine.*
Vino ſobbellito, *as* Vin cótto.
Vino ſvanito, *dead wine, wine that hath loſt both his ſtrength and colour.*
Vino tibidrágo, *a kind of ſtrong ſacke or ſpaniſh wine.*
Vino trabeccánte, *wine that is declining.*
Vino trebbiáno, *a kinde of Muſkadin wine much eſteemed in Italy.*
Vino uermiglio, *vſed for red wine.*
Vino voltáto, *dead wine or wine that is turned ſoure by thunder or hot weather.*
Vinténa, *a ſcore or twenty in number.*
Vintéſimo, *the twentieth in order.*
Vinti, *the number of twenty.*
Vinto, *vanquiſhed, conquered, ſubdued. Alſo won or gotten, accoyed. Looke* Vincere.
Vióla, *a flowre called a Violet. Alſo a Violet colour. Alſo a Viollglaſſe. Alſo an inſtrument called a viioll or violone.*
Vióla biánca, *the ſtocke Gilloflowre. Alſo the white Violet.*
Violábile, *violable, that may be violated, abuſed, forced or raviſhed. Looke* Violáre.
Violacêo, *of a Violet-colour, like a Violet. Alſo that is made of Violets.*
Vióla da árco, *a Bow-violin or Violl.*
Vióla di gámba, *a Violl de Gamba, becauſe men hold it betweene or vpon their legges.*
Vióla da bráccio, *a violin.*
Violaménto, *as* Violatióne.
Violáre, *to violate, to defile, to pollute, to diſtaine, to corrupt, to make foule. Alſo to force, to rape, to deflowre or raviſh a woman. Alſo to marre or ſpoile. Alſo to hurt to miſuſe or wrong. Alſo to tranſgreſſe, to doe againſt, to breake or infringe a law or any good order. Alſo to adorne with Violets or to die a violet colour.*
Violáro, *a place or plot of Violets.*
Violário, *as* Violáro.
Viola ſcrotina, *the Purple ſtocke Gilloflower.*
Violáta, *a woman raviſhed or diſtayned.*
Violatióne, *a violating, a defiling, a polluting, a deflowring. Looke* Violáre.
Violáto, *violated, defiled, polluted, &c. Alſo infringed or downe againſt. Looke* Violáre. *Alſo dreſſed with violets. Alſo a Violet, a Puke or Purple colour. Alſo blue ſilke.*
Violatóre, *a raviſher, a deflowrer, &c. a wronger, an infringer. Looke* Violáre.
Vióle acciócche, *a kind of doubble violets.*
Violêbbo, *a iuleb made of violets.*
Violeggiáre, *to flouriſh with Violets.*
Vióle mámmole, *the doubble doubble violets.*
Violêntáre, *to offer violence vnto, to force, to vrge, to conſtraine, to compell.*
Violênte, *offring violence, violent, forcible, reſtie, headlong, inſurious, impacient.*
Violênza, *violence, vehemency, fierceneſſe, force, compulſion, raſhneſſe, rage.*
Violettino, *a violet or purple colour.*
Violétto, *a violet, a puke or purple colour.*
Violina, *a little violet flower.*
Violino, *a violin. Alſo a viole-glaſſe.*
Viólo, *a kind of white violet.*
Violóne, *a great or baſe violl.*
Viotórtolo, *a drinking-glaſſe with a long, winding and crooked necke called a bubling glaſſe.*
Viottêllo, *as* Viótolo.
Viótolo, *an Alley, a Path, a Cauſey, a way.*
Vipera, *a Viper, an Adder, a Snake.*
Viperâle, *hearbe Rew or hearbe of grace.*
Viperáre, *to enuiper. Alſo to enuenome.*
Viperêo, *viperous, ſerpentine.*
Viperina, *Snakes-graſſe, Vipers-graſſe.*
Viperino, *viperous, ſerpentine.*
Viperóſo, *viperous, ſnakie.*
Vipióne, *the leſſer kind of Crane.*
Vipiſtráre, *to hower vp and downe about twylight as a Night-hat.*
Vipiſtrêllo, *a Night-hat, a Reare-mouſe.*
Vira, *a mannish woman.*
Virágo, *a manly or mankind woman.*
Viráre, *to turne or twirle round.*
Viráta, *a twirling round.*
Virênte, *greene, flouriſhing, budding.*
Vireóne, *the Loriot, Greenefinch or Canary bird.*
Virga, *as* Vérga.
Virga aurêa, *an hearbe called Golden rod.*
Virga del ſângue, *a ſhrubbe called the Blood-rod.*
Virgifero, *a Verger, one that beareth a Verge or Siluer wand or Rod before any Officer, namely before an Orator or Preacher.*
Virgîle, *as* Vergilie.
Virginâle, *as* Verginâle.
Virgine, *as* Vérgine.
Virginêlla, *as* Verginêlla.
Virginêo, *as* Verginêo.
Virginiſſima, *a moſt pure Virgin.*
Virginità, *as* Verginità, *virginity.*
Virgola, *any kind of little* Vérga.
Virgúlto, *any kind of ſhrub. Alſo any twig, ſprig, ſprout, burgeon, yongue branch*

branch or shoot, but properly tender twigs or sprouts growing together out of the ground.

Vi ricórda? *Doe you remember?*

Viridário, *any garden, hurt-yard, plot, or place that is alwaies greene, or pertaining to them. Also a place wherein beasts or foule are kept.*

Viridiále, *a greene finch or Canarie-bird.*

Virid.tà, *verdure or greenenesse.*

Viriêre, *a Glasier or a Glasse-maker.*

Virile, *manlike, male, of mankinde. Also of, belonging vnto, or meete for a man. Also valiant, stout, or grant.*

Tóga virile, *a gowne or garment which was taken and worne when* Prætésta *was left off, to wit, after the age of sixteene yeers was expired, and was commonly worne of yoong beginners and new maried persons, a wedding-gowne, or gowne without welt, guard, slitch, ornament or lace.*

Virilire, lísco, líto, *to grow or become a man. Also to grow or become strong.*

Virilità, *virilitie, manlinesse, manhood. Also a mans genitors, or privy parts.*

Viriólo, *vitriol or greene coperasse.*

Viripotênte, *ripe for marriage, able to discharge the part of a man with a woman.*

Vito, *hath beene vsed for a man.*

Viroláre, *to skrew or winde in with a vice.*

Virolétto, *any turning skrew or vice.*

Virôso, *full of manly force, valiant as a man. Also desirous or lusting after man. Also vnsauorie or of ill sauour and taste. Also venemous or full of poison.*

Virtilla, *a wrynecke or hickway.*

Virtù, *as* Vertù.

Virtualità, *the effect or power of vertue.*

Virtualménte, *according to the power of vertue, workingly, powerfully.*

Virtudióso, *as* Vertuóso, *vertuous.*

Virtueggiáre, *to vse, to shew, to practise, to professe, or proceed in vertue.*

Virtuosità, *vertuousnesse.*

Virtuóso, *as* Vertuóso, *vertuous.*

Virulênto, *stinking, of an euill taste. Also venemous or full of poison.*

Virulênza, *virulencie, a stinking taste, a venemousnesse.*

Visáccio, *a filthie ill-fauoured face.*

Visággio, *the visage or face of a man.*

Visáre, *to marke, to note or aime at.*

Visaruóla, *a visard or maske, as* Visiêra.

Viscáppa, *a double or a lined cape-cloke.*

Viscárdo, *a throstle, a mauis, or throssell.*

Viscarúgine, *the Chameleon, which bringeth foorth birdlime.*

Viscêglio, *a grone of yoong okes.*

Viscênda, *as* Vicênda, *or* Facênda.

Viscerâre, *to panch, to vnbowell, or pull out the guts or bowels, to vnpanch.*

Visceratamênte, *proceeding from the bowels or entrailes. Also most heartilie and inwardly, euen from the heart.*

Viscere, *the entrailes, bowels, guts, or panch of any creature. Also the offall or garboge that hunters giue their dogs.*

Viscerôso, *full of entrailes or bowels. Also full of heartie affection.*

Vischiáre, *to become or make slimie or clammie. Also to entangle, or catch with bird-lime.*

Vischio, *the shrub mistelden or mistletoe. Also birdlime or any clammishnesse, slime, or glutish matter. Also all the flesh that is betweene the skin and bone. Also the chiefe entrailes of man or beast, as the heart, spleene, liuer, lungs, &c.*

Visciatêlle, *lasshes or lime-twigs.*

Vischióso, *viscous, slimie, clammy, glutish.*

Viscido, *as* Vischióso.

Viscióla, *a kinde of watrish cherie.*

Visco, *as* Vischio.

Viscontádo, *a Vicountie.*

Viscónte, *a Vicount. Also a Sheriffe of a Shire or Countie.*

Viscosità, *viscousnesse, slimenesse, clammenesse, glutishnesse.*

Viscóso, *as* Vischióso.

Visentéria, *in Spanish Camáras.*

Visêra, *as* Visiêra.

Visétto, *any little or prettie face.*

Visibile, *visible, that may be seene.*

Visibilità, *visiblenesse, apparance.*

Visibilménte, *visibly, apparantly.*

Visiêra, *a mans looke, aspect, or countenance. Also the sight hole of an helmet, of a caske, of a crosse-bow, of a stone-bow, or any other shooting peece. Also any prying or lurking hole. Also a paire of spectacles, or any thing to see through.*

Visiéne, *the sight of the eie, or whatsoeuer the eie seeth, or any thing that is set before ones eies to behold. Also any vision, seeing, apparition, or fantasie, or any thing that one hath seene in his sleepe or dreame.*

Visir, *a chiefe counseller, or chiefe states man about the great Turke, as much to say, a vice-roy, or deputy to a King.*

Vi siscórda? *Doe you forget?*

Visita, *a view, a visiting, or visitation. Also a surueying.*

Visitáre, *to visit, to view, to survey, or come and see often.*

Visitatióne, *as* Visita, *a visitation.*

Visitatoráto, *the office of a visiter.*

Visiua, *visuall, pertaining to the sight.*

Visuamênte, *visibly, apparantly.*

Visiuo, *as* Visibile, *visible.*

Visnepóte, *a mans grandchildes sonne.*

Viso, *the visage, face, sight, looke, or aspect of a man. Also the sense of sight or seeing. Dante said,* fù viso a me, *meaning, mee thought, or it seemed vnto me.*

Viso arcigno, *a grim or frowning looke, a skrouling face, a dusky lowring countenance.*

Viso di cáne, *a dogs face.*

Visone, *a great, big, or huge face.*

Visórij, *the two optike nerues of the eies.*

Vispertêllo, *a night-bat, a reare-mouse.*

Ville, *he, she, or it liued, of* Viuere.

Vîllo, *liued, had life, of* Viuere.

Vista, *the sense of sight, or seeing of any creature. Also a sight, a looke, a view. Also a shew, a view, or prospect, a sight or spectacle of any thing. Also a presence, a semblance, or countenance, or aspect of a man. Also seene, viewed, noted, or looked.*

Vistaménte, *as* Vistosaménte. *Also quickly or out of hand. But it is taken from the French.*

Visto, *seene, viewed, looked, of* Vedére.

Vistosaménte, *sightly, in sight, in open view. Also comely, seemely, well-fauouredly.*

Vistosétta, *somewhat sightly, comely, or well-fauoured to looke vpon.*

Vistóso, *sightly, making a good shew, worth the looking vpon. Also seemely.*

Vistrici, *as* Vimani.

Visuále, *visuall, pertaining to the sight.*

Visualménte, *visibly, apparantly.*

Vita, *life, spirit, naturall vigour, any bodies maner of life. Also, forme, fashion, or maner of liuing. Vsed also for the stature or proportion of man or woman.*

Vitáccia, *a filthie life.*

Vita durânte, *during life.*

Vitálba, *the wilde vine or tetterberie growing in hedges with red berries, and winding about sets, the iuice whereof will cause the skin to blister. Some call it the Trauellers ioy. Some haue taken it for the hearbe Senegreene, house-leeke, or Prickmadame, and others for the hearbe Periuinkle. Others haue taken it for Brionie, wilde nip, or white wine. Also any belt or girdle of leather or cord that Friers or hermites vse to weare about them.*

Vitâle, *any thing pertaining to the maintenance of life, or that whereby we liue, and doth either bring or preserue life, vitall, liuely, that may liue or hope for life. Also the hearbe Sengreene, House-leeke, or Prickmadame the greater.*

Vitâli, le párte vitâli, *the liue parts, that is, the braine, the heart and liuer.*

Vitalissimo, *most vitall.*
Vitalità, *vitality, liuely-hood, the spirit of life whereby we liue and breath.*
Vita militáre, *a military or souldiers life.*
Vitánza, *a nickname of an idle liuer.*
Vitáre, *to screw, or wind with a vice.*
Vitatino, *a gull, a ninny, a silly foole.*
Vite, *any kind of vine that bringeth grapes. Also an Arbour of vines. Also any kind of winding screw or vice.*
Víte álba, *a kind of wild vine that bringeth wilde and white grapes. Also as* Vitálba.
Viteále, *With-wind, or Bynde-weed.*
Vite fémina, *the female screw, that is, the plánke or timber screwed, therow whích the male screw is screwed.*
Vitélla, *a Cow-calfe, a Veale or Heafer.*
Vitellíre, *to calue as a cow. Also to skip and leape for ioy as a yongue calfe.*
Vitellína, *a yongue Cow Calfe or Veale. Also the flesh or meate of a Calfe or Veale. Also Calfes or Neates leather.*
Vitéllo, *a Bull Calfe or Veale. Vsed also for the yolke of an egge.*
Vitéllo di látte, *a sucking Calfe.*
Vitél marino, *a Seale-fish, or Sea-calfe.*
Vite máschio, *a male screw, that is, the spindle which is screwed and passeth through the timber screwed.*
Vitétta, *a pretty life or body.*
Vitiáre, *to vitiate, to spoile, to marre, to distaine, to sinne, as* Violáre.
Vitiataménte, *vicíously, sinnefully, corruptedly, distainedly, violably.*
Vitiatióne, *vicíousnesse, sinnefulnesse. Also a rauishing or defloweing.*
Vitiatóre, *a deflowrer, a rauisher, a corrupter or distainer.*
Vitice, *a kinde of Withy called Parkeleaues, Chaste-tree, Hemper or Abrahams-balme.*
Viticélla, *a yongue springing vine. Also an hearbe which as the Vine doth, taketh hold of any thing neare vnto it. Also the White briony.*
Vitici délla vite, *the sendrels of a vine or the shootes and branches of a vine cut away euery yeere, called vine shreads.*
Vitiéuole, *that may be vitiated, polluted, distained, rauished or deflowred.*
Vitilágine, *the leprosie.*
Vitile, *any kind of binding rod or twig, as* Vimini.
Vitile, *pliant, pliable, flexible, meet to binde with, that may be wounden.*
Vitiligáre, *to backebite, to detract, to haft, to slander with ill words.*
Vitiligatóre, *a backbiter, a detracter, a hafter, a slanderous tongue.*
Vitiligine, *the white Morphew vpon anes skin. Also the leprosie.*
Vitilignóso, *full of the white Morphew or of the leprosie.*
Vitina, *a little screw or vice Also a little tub to keepe water in.*
Vitio, *a vice, a fault, an errour, a sinne, a defect, an imperfection, an impediment, a default, a blemish, a blame, the contrary vnto vertue.*
Vitiosaménte, *vicíously, faultily.*
Vitiosità, *vicíousnesse, naughtinesse, an inconstant affection of the minde, as* Vitio.
Vitióso, *vicíous, faulty, sinfull, defective, imperfect, false, corrupted, blemished, full of vice. Also not sound, perished, crazed, worm-eaten.*
Vitoperáre, *as* Vituperáre.
Vitopério, *as* Vituperio.
Vitoperóso, *as* Vituperóso.
Vitrêa. *Locke* Tónaca *or* Tónica.
Vatrêaria, *a Glasse-house or the trade of making of Glasses.*
Vitrêo, *of or belonging to glasse, vitrous, glasse, transparant, brickle.*
Vitriária, *or* Vrceoláre, *the hearbe Parietory vsed to scoure glasses or Pipkins.*
Vitriáta, *a Glasse-window. Also a window casement.*
Vitriólo, *vitriall or copperasse. Also a Kings fisher. Also as* Vitriária.
Vitriólo murále, *as* Vitriária.
Vitriólo románo, *greene Copperasse.*
Vitta, *as* Vétta.
Vittima, *any beast killed for sacrifice. Also an oblation or sacrifice.*
Vittimári, *one that hath the charge of or that killeth the sacrifices.*
Vitto, *vanquished, conquered, ouercome, subdued, let of his purpose or intent.*
Vitto, *all manner of sustenance, foode, victuals or prouision and things necessary to liue by, as meate and drinke. Vsed also in toast for a mans priuy member.*
Vittóre, *a victor, a vanquisher, a conquerer, a conuincer, one that hath the victory.*
Vittória, *a victory, a conquest, a vanquishing, the goale or vpper hand.*
Vittoriále, *of or belonging to victorie.*
Vittoriáre, *to haue victory, to triumph.*
Vittoriáto, *a kind of old coine in Rome hauing the image of victory vpon it.*
Vittorióla, *Tongue-blade, Doubble-tongue, Horse-tongue, Tongue-lawrell, Lawrell of Alexandria.*
Vittoriáso, *victorious, triumphant.*
Vittovàglia, *as* Vettovàglia, *victuals.*
Vittovagliáre, *to victuall.*
Vittrice, *a victorious woman.*
Vittuária, *victuals.*
Vittuariáre, *to victuall.*
Vittúre, *certaine earthen pots vsed to bury treasure in vnder ground.*
Vitulánte, *wantonly reioycing.*
Vitulinário, *Calues-snout or Muzzle.*
Vitulláre, *as* Vitellláre.
Vituperábile, *as* Vituperóso.
Vituperággine, *as* Vitupério.
Vituperáre, *to disgrace, to shame, to reproach, to defame, to discommend, to dishonour.*
Vituperatóre, *a disgracer, a shamer, a reprocher, a defamer, a dishonourer.*
Vituperéuole, *as* Vituperóso.
Vitupério, *shame, reproch, defamation, disgrace, rebuke, dishonour, infamie.*
Vitupéro, *as* Vitupério.
Vituperóso, *shamefull, reprochfull, disgracefull, dishonourable, defamed.*
Viua, *viuat, liue. Also* Sempre viua.
Viua ácqua, *a liuing water.*
Viuacchiáre, *to make shift to liue, to rub and hold out, to liue carelesly.*
Viuáce, *liuely, full of life, quicke, nimble, strong of nature. Also lusty and gallant.*
Viuacemênte, *liuely, lustily, nimbly.*
Viuacità, *viuacity, liuelinesse, quicknesse, naturall strength, nimblenesse.*
Viuagno, *the list or seluage of any cloth, the end of any web. Also a hem or welt.*
Viuário, *any place where wilde beasts, birds or fishes are kept aliue, as a Parke, a Warren, a Conigre, a Volery or great cage, a Pond or Poole for fish.*
Viua il Rê, *God saue the King.*
Viuánda, *any kind of viands, foode or sustenance to maintaine life.*
Viuandáio, *a Victualer, a Viander, a Trounder for victuals.*
Viuandière, *as* Viuandáio.
Viuário, *as* Viuáio.
Viua véce, *a liuing voice.*
Viuênte, *liuing, a liue, quicke, breathing.*
Viuere, uíui, víssi, uiuúto, víso, *or* vissúto, *to liue, to breath, to haue life.*
Viuere a cása, *to liue at home, to keepe ones wits about him.*
Viuere a scrócco, védi Scrócco.
Viuere mólt' ánni, *to liue many yeeres.*

Viueri,

Viueri, *all maner of food or victuals.*
Viuérra, *a ferret to kill cunnies.*
Viuérrare, *to ferret out.*
Viuérro, *a ferret.*
Viuer sénza, *to liue without.*
Viuer sicuro, *to liue secure.*
Viuer vita, *to liue a life.*
Viuézza, *as* Vinacità.
Viui, *a kinde of rauenous fowle.*
Viuido, *as* Viuáce.
Viuificáre, *to quicken, to giue life vnto.*
Viuificatiéne, *a quickening, a viuifying.*
Viuifico, *liuely, quicke, viuifying, quickning, that doth quicken.*
Viuifimo, *most quicke or liuely.*
Viuo, *aliue, quicke, liuing, breathing, that liueth. Also liuely, lusty, gallant, nimble, full of life or motion, or that neuer standeth still.* Acqua viua, *running or liuing water.* Calcina viua, *vnslaked lime.*
Viuo, *the life, liuelinesse, quicke, or true point of any thing.*
Viuo del pézzo. *Looke* Trouáre, *or* Tiráre, *or* Smorzáre.
Víuo fiúme, *a running streame.*
Viuóla, *an instrument of musicke called a viol, or violin.*
Viuóla de gámba, *a viol de gamba.*
Viuole, *the viues in a horse.*
Viuuóla, *a violin or viol.*
Viuuólo, *the stalke of gilly-flower. Vsed also for a gilly-flower.*
Viuúto, *liued, had life, of* Viuere.
Vizza, *a wrimple, a wrinkling, a crumple.*
Vizzáre, *to wrinkle, to wither, to crumple.*
Vizzo, *wrimpled, wrinkled, crumpled. Also soft, flappie, or supplesse as old womens dugs be.*
Vizzólo, *full of wrimples or wrinkles.*
Vlcera, *any kinde of vlcer, impostumation, bile, botch, running or masterie sore, a corrupt matter perishing in the skinne, and couered with a scab. Vsed also for a wound, a cut, a gash, or open place in the barke of a tree.*
Vlceráre, *to vlcerate, to grow to an vlcer, a botch or impostumation.*
Vlceratiéne, *an vlceration, a sorenesse or breaking out into a sore.*
Vlcerária, *the hearbe stinking Horehound.*
Vlcerário, *that maketh blisters.*
Vlcere chiróne, *incurable vlcers.*
Vlcere fauine, *vlcers that run a kinde of matter like hony.*
Vlcerino, *vlcerous, full of vlcers, sores, botches or impostumations.*
Vlceróso, *as* Vlcerino.
Vlco, *a running botch or sore. Also an open place of the barke of a tree.*
Vlále, *a herb or bush like rosemary, and is said to draw gold vnto it.*

Vlezzáre, *to smell, to sent, to sauour.*
Vlice, *as* Vláse.
Vligine, *the naturall moistnesse of the earth.*
Vliginóso, *euer moist, wet, or plastic. Also soaked with being long in the water.*
Vlissipóna, *the hearbe Serpentária.*
Vliua, *any kinde of oliue.*
Vliuále, *in forme or colour of an oliue.*
Vliuástro, *as* Oliuástro, *as* Vliuále.
Vliuétto, *a grooue full of oliue trees.*
Vliuigno, *of forme or colour of an oliue.*
Vliuo, *any kinde of oliue-tree.*
Vlla, *as* Mézzule.
Vlma, *as* Vlua, *a kinde of Sea-weede.*
Vlna, *the vndermost and lesser of the two long bones of the cubit, which are both ioined together betweene themselues, as well with the shoulder-bone, as with the wrist of the hand: albeit* Vlna, *where the wrist is committed to* Rádio. *It is also called* Focile minóre. *Some construe it to be the distance or measure betweene the point of the elbow and the fingers ends.*
Vlopholéne, *as* Camelcóne.
Vlpico, *great and wilde garlike.*
Vltetióre, *further, beyond, or behinde.*
Vlteriorità, *a further distance.*
Vltima genitúra, *the last engendring.*
Vltimaménte, *lastly, at last, finally.*
Vltimáre, *to finish, to make an end.*
Vltimataménte, *as* Vltimaménte.
Vltimatióne, *a finishing last.*
Vltimo, *last, finall, long hindmost. Also chiefe, extremest, or greatest.*
Vltimogénito, *last-begotten.*
Vlto, *that hath reuenged, or taken vengeance and punishment.*
Vitóre, *a reuenger, a punisher, hee that taketh reuenge, an executioner.*
Vltrice, *she that punisheth, reuengeth, or taketh vengeance.*
Vlua, *a kinde of sea-weede, rush, reede, or reike.*
Vlula, *any kinde of owle or howlet.*
Vluláre, *to shreeke as an Owle. Also to howle or yell as a dog or wolfe, to lament.*
Vluláto, *shreeked. Also howled, yelled, or lamented. Also a shreeking, a yelling, a howling, a pitifull crying or lamenting.*
Vlúlulo, *as* Vluláto.
Vlzóllo, *as* Vlzolo, *a kid so called among the Grisons.*
Vmanità, *as* Humanità.
Vmáno, *as* Humáno.
Vmbélla, *as* Ombrélla. *Also the round head of any hearbe, as of fennell.*
Vmbilicáli ástérie. *Looke* Ombilicáli.
Vmbilcário, *as* Ombilicário.
Vmbilicáto, *as* Ombilicáto.

Vmbilico, *as* Ombilico.
Vmbilico dell' anéllo. *Looke* Ombilico.
Vmbilico dell' vuóuo. *Looke* Ombilico.
Vmbilico del Sile. *Looke* Ombilico.
Vmbilico di vénere. *Looke* Ombilico.
V'mbra, *as* O'mbra.
Vmbráculo, *as* Ombráculo.
Vmbrélla, *as* Ombrélla.
V'mbria, *as* O'mbria.
Vmbrina, *as* Ombrina.
Vmbrosità, *shadinesse.*
Vmbroso, *shadie.*
Vmidézza, *as* Humidità, *moistnesse.*
Vmidire, *as* Humidire, *to moisten.*
Vmidità, *as* Humidità, *moistnesse.*
V'mido, *as* Húmido, *moist.*
Vmidóre, *as* Humidità, *moistnesse.*
Vmidólo, *moist, full of moistnesse.*
Vmiliáre, *as* Humiliáre, *to humble.*
Vmiliatione, *humiliation.*
V'mile, *as* Húmile, *humble.*
Vmilità, *humility, humblenesse.*
Vn, *the number one.* Vn'huómo, *a man.*
V'na, *the number of one.*
Vna buóna máncia, *a good gift.*
Vna buóna pézza, *a good while.*
Vna cotál cósa, *such a thing.*
Vna fiáta, *once, one time. Also finally.*
Vn' áltra vólta, *another time, once more.*
Vn' áltro, *another, one more.*
Vnáme, *a fish in China, that, as the whale, produceth much oile.*
Vnanimaménte, *iointly, of or with one minde, heart, will, consent, or accord.*
Vnanimità, *vnanimitie, accord of mind, consent of heart and good will.*
Vnánimo, *of one minde, consent, heart, will and accord.*
Vna pézza, *a peece, a while.*
Vna quálche, *some one.*
Vna quálche cósa, *any one thing soeuer, whatsoeuer one thing.*
Vna vólta, *once, one time. Also finally.*
Vn báttere d' ócchio, *a moment, as wee say, the twinkling of an eie.*
Vn bél ché, *a goodly thing, a faire what.*
Vn cérto, *a certaintie, a certaine man.*
V'nchie oderáte, *a kinde of shell-fish.*
Vnciária, *of an ounce weight.*
Vncigli, *as* Vncinélli.
Vncigliáre, *as* Vncináre.
Vncináre, *to catch or drag with hookes, to hang on hookes, to set on tenter-hookes. Also to hooke, to crooke, or make crooked. Also to tache or chap.*
Vncináto, *catcht or drag with hookes, hanged on hookes or crooks, set on tenter-hookes. Also hooked or crooked. Also fashioned as a hooke or a dragge,*

or armed with hookes. Alſo claſped. Alſo full of clawes or pounces.

Vncinatére, a hooking, crooking, dragging, griping, ſcraping or grating fellow.

Vncinélli, any kind of little hooks, fleſh-hookes, tenter-hookes, fiſh-hookes, pot-hookes, crookes, tackes or nailes called tackes or taſſels or treſſes. Alſo claſſes and hookes on garments.

Vncini d'amére, loue allurements, loue entanglings, loues hookes.

Vncino, any kind of hooke, crooke, drag, fleſh-hooke, tenter-hooke, fiſh-hooke or pot-hooke. Alſo any claſpe and hook for garments, any tack or tach or treſſe. Alſo a little anker. Alſo a broade arrow-head or the crooked head of a ſhaft or dart. Alſo a little club or bat crooked at the end. Looke Attaccáre l'vncino.

Vncinúto, as Vncináto.

V'nco, as Vncíno.

V'ndeci, the number of eleuen.

Vndécimo, the eleuenth in order.

Vndecirémi, a Gally with eleuen oares on a ſide.

Vndeláto, as Ondeláto.

Vndenário, belonging to eleuen.

Vndeſáre, per vndeſárſi éd ammaſſárſi più ſtrettaménte.

Vn dì, one day. Alſo one of.

Vn dì auánti, one day before or ſooner.

Vndicéſimo, the eleuenth in order.

V'ndici, the number eleuen.

Vn dièci giórni, one ten daies.

Vn di più, one day more.

Vn di pói, one day after.

Vndiſonánte, ſounding like the Sea-waues.

V'ne, the number one.

Vnédine, the fruite of the Arbut or Strawberry-tree, it is in ſhew like an Apple, bitter and noyſome both to the head and ſtomacke.

Vngélle, as Vnghia degli ócchij.

V'ngere, úngo, unſi, ungiúto, or únto to anoint, to eint, to greaſe, to tallow, to ſmeare.

V'ngere i ſtiuáli, to greaſe ones bootes, that is to flatter or faune vpon.

V'nghia, as O'nghia.

V'nghia baldáno. Looke O'nghia.

V'nghia cauallina, as Tuſſilágine.

V'nghia degl'ócchij. Looke O'nghia.

V'nghia di cauállo, as Tuſſilágine.

V'nghia odoráta. Looke O'nghia.

V'nghia oderóſa. Looke O'nghia.

Vnghiáre, as Onghiáre.

Vnghiáro, as Onghiáro.

Vnghiáto, as Onghiáto.

Vnghiélla, as Onghiélla.

Vnghiétta, any kind of little O'nghia.

Vnghiéne, any kind of great O'nghia.

Vnghiéſo, as Onghiáto.

Vngimáni, as Ongimáni.

Vngiúme, any kinde of vnction, eyntment, greaſe, ſeame, fat, tallow, ſewet, ſeame, butter or ſuch oylie and fatty ſubſtance. Alſo any filth or greaſineſſe.

Vn grán fátto, a great deed.

Vn grán chè, a great matter.

Vn grán pézzo, a great while. Alſo a great peece.

Vngiúto, eynted, anointed, greaſed, tallowed or ſmeared. Looke V'ngere.

Vnguánno. Vſed for Vnguénto.

V'ngue, a kind of Shell fiſh.

Vnguentário, an Apothecary, an eyntment or ſalue maker. Alſo a perfumer or that maketh ſweet oyles and ſelleth them.

Vnguentáre, to annoynt, to ſalue, to vſe or dreſſe with vnctions.

Vnguentaria, an Apothecaries ſhop. Alſo the arte of perfuming or making ſweet Oyles.

Vnguentáro, as Vnguentário.

Vnguénto, any kind of Oyntment, ſalue or vnction, any kind of ſweet oyle or liquid perfume, any kinde of liquor mingled with Oyle. Vſed metaphorically for any comfort, remedy or ſaluing of a thing.

Vnguénto cancréni, an inſinuating fellow that will ſticke cloſe and pull ſome thing from one.

Vnguénto da cáncheri, a ſubtile, ſlie knaue, a wily crafty fox.

Vnguétta, any little O'nghia.

Vnguinóſo, vnctuous and fatty.

V'ni, vſed for the number of one.

Vnibile, that may be vnited into one.

Vnibilità, an vniting into one.

Vnicálamo, that hath but one ſtemme.

Vnicaménte, onely, alone, ſingularlie.

Vnicáti, as Vnguénto cancréni.

Vnicauità, an euen hollowneſſe.

Vnicáulo, that hath but one ſtalke.

Vnicáuo, euen hollow.

V'nico, onely, one alone, ſingular.

Vnicogénito, an onely begotten child.

Vnicolére, of one onely colour.

Vnicórde, agreeing in heart.

Vnicordialità, hearts-agreeing.

Vnicórno, an Vnicorne, or elſe his horn. Alſo hauing but one horne.

Vnicúba, a woman lying but with one man.

Vnifóglio, the ſingle leafe Lilly.

Vnifólio, as Vnifóglio.

Vniforme, vniforme, of one forme.

Vniformeménte, vniformly.

Vniformità, vniformity, one ſame ſhape.

Vnigamía, a marriage of one wife onelie.

Vnigámo, he that hath bonce been maried.

Vnigénito, onely begotten, an onely childe.

Vnimáno, that hath but one hand.

Vnimedaménte, after one onely faſhion.

Vnimódo, of one ſort or faſhion.

Vniône, vnion, vnity, concord, agreement. Alſo a great, faire and orient pearle.

Vniône pèrpètua, a perpetuity or entayling of lands in one name or bloud.

Vnipède, that hath but one foote.

Vnire, vniſco, vnito, to vnite or conioyne in one. Alſo as Onire.

Vniſóne, an vniſon in muſicke.

Vniſtirpe, of one ſtocke or ſtemme.

Vniſuóno, of one onely ſound.

Vnità, an vnity, a ſingleneſſe, an vniting into one. Alſo a concord or attonement.

Vnitaménte, iointly together in one, vnitedly, of one minde and accord.

Vníto, vnited, conioyned in one, made one, attoned, accorded in one.

Vniuálue, that hath but one ſhale, ſhell or husk.

Vniuèrſale, vniuerſall, common vnto all.

Vniuèrſalità, vniuerſality, generalitie.

Vniuèrſalménte, vniuerſally, generallie.

Vniuèrſare, to make vniuerſall.

Vniuèrſipotènte, that hath power ouer all.

Vniuèrſipotènza, power ouer all.

Vniuèrſità, vniuerſality, generality, the whole frame of the world, the vniuerſall world. Alſo a whole eſtate. Alſo an Vniuerſity or publike ſchoole.

Vniuèrſità d'vn'arte, a Company or Society of a trade as of Mercers, &c.

Vniuèrſo, the Vniuerſe or whole frame of the world, the whole publike.

Vniuèrſo, Vniuerſall, generall, publike and common to all.

Vniuira, a woman that hath but one only husband.

Vniuocatióne, a ſignification but of one thing.

Vniuóco, ſignifying but one thing.

Vn móndo, a world.

Vn non ceuélle, a thing of nothing, a thing importing not any thing.

Vn non núlla, as Vn non ceuélle.

V'no, the number of one. Alſo one or ſome body, or ſome one.

V'no ad úno, by one and one.

Vnóculo, that hath but one eie.

Vn non sò chè, one I wot not what.

Vno pèr vólta, one at once, or at one time.

V'no pèr un'áltro, one for another.

Vno quálche, ſome one.

Vn páio, *a paire, a couple, a yoke, a brace.*
Vn páio di nózze, *a wedding.*
Vn pár túo, *one thy match.*
Vn pásso e sálta, *when a horse doth take one pace and a leape, which faults or leapes ought to bee* Sálti aggroppáti, *that is, high and strongly performed on the backe.*
Vn pézzo, *a peece, a while.*
Vn pò, *as* Vn póco.
Vn pochétto, *as* vn popò.
Vn póco, *a little quantitie or space.*
Vn pocolíno, *as* vn popò.
Vn popò, *a very little quantitie.*
V'nqua, *euer or neuer, at any time.*
V'nquachè, *as* V'nqua.
Vn quálche, *some one.*
Vnquánco, *as* V'nqua.
V'nque, *as* V'nqua.
Vnquemái, *as* V'nqua.
Vn tále, *such a one, such a man.*
Vn tánto, *one so much.*
Vn tẽmpo, *one time.*
Vnticéio, *as* Vntúso.
Vn tino.
Vn tiro, *as* Vn trátta. *Looke* Tiro.
Vntióne, *an vnction, an anointing, a greasing or rubbing with any ointment or oilie substance. Also an anointing or consecrating of a King. Also one of the Romen Sacraments, called the extreme vnction.*
V'nto, *ointed, anointed, greased, smeared or rubbed with any vnction, ointment, oile or fattie substance. Also anointed or consecrated as a King.*
V'nto, *vsed for butter, or any fatty, oily, and greasie substance, but properly the leafe of a hogge, which is the fat that lieth by the backe and ribs, good for salues, or to fie meat withall. Also smooth, polished and glib.*
Vntória medicína, *any anointing, oily or fatty medicine, as salues or ointments.*
Vntóso, *vnctuous, fattie, oilie, greasie or buttery. Also smooth and glib.*
Vnto sottile, *butter. Also scame of a hogge.*
Vn trátto, *once, one time. Also one cast, one throw, one tricke. Looke* Trátto *or* Tiro.
Vntúme, *as* Vngiúme.
Vntusío, *as* Vntóso.
Vò, *the first person singular of the present tense of the Verbes* Andáre *and* Volére, *Igo, I would. Looke* Andáre. *Also I will, I require. Looke* Volére. *Vsed also for* vói, *you.*
Voarcadúmia, *a kinde of Alchimie, or transmutation of metals.*
Voarcauména, *as* Voarcadúmia.
Vocabolário, *a dictionarie, a register, or denominating of words and names.*
Vocabolísta, *as* Vocabolário. *Also a professor of words.*
Vocábolo, *a word, a name, a terme, or denomination of any thing.*
Vocabulário, *as* Vocabolário.
Vocabulísta, *as* Vocabolário.
Vocábulo, *as* Vocábolo.
Vocále, *vocall, that hath a voice, that resounds or is loud. Also a vowell.*
Vocáli nẽrui, *those noble sinewes that haue the vertue of forming the voice.*
Vocalità, *a voice, a calling, a tune, a sound of a voice.*
Vocáre, *to call or crie vnto or after.*
Vocatiéne, *a vocation, a calling.*
Vocatiuo, *vocative, belonging to calling.*
Vocáto, *called, named, hight, ycleepped.*
Vóce, *a voice, a sound, or repercussion of the aire. Also a word. Also a bruit, a report, a tune, a saying.*
Vóce humána, *humane or mans voice.*
Vóce rótta, *a broken voice.*
Vocieráre, *as* Vociferáre.
Vociferánte, *voicing out aloud.*
Vociferáre, *to voice it, to exclaime, to cry or call out aloud. Also to bray.*
Vociferatiéne, *a crying out aloud.*
Vocína, *any small or shrill voice.*
Vocitáre, *as* Vociferáre.
Vocoláti, *kernels, wartles, buttons, or glandules vnder a hogs iaw.*
Vocónie, *a kinde of figge or cherrie.*
Voculatiétie, *the due moderation or measuring of the voice in pronouncing a word, the accent of euery word.*
Vóga, *a rowing, but properly the stroke of an oare in the water when one roweth. Also a will, a desire, or hearts wish, successefull lucke or fortune. Also a vogue or happie successe. Also a good hand or mayne at dice or other gaming. Vsed also for preheminence or credit aboue others.*
Vogáre, *to row with oares.*
Vogáta, *a rowing or draught of an oare.*
Vogatére, *a rower, a skuller.*
Vóglia, *a will, a desire, a list, a wishing or extreme longing for.*
Vóglia Dio, *God grant, would to God.*
Vógha o nò, *will he or nill he.*
Vogliáre, *to list, to will or long for.*
Vogliarélla, *a little list or longing.*
Vogliáte o nò, *will ye or nill ye.*
Vóglie, *birth-markes, such markes as some children are borne with, proceeding of some things which the mother longed for and could not haue.*
Voglièntе, *as* Velènte.
Voglièn̄za, *as* Vóglia.
Vóglio, *I will, my will and pleasure is, I am willing, of* Volére.
Voglioléso, *as* Voglieso.
Voglioſaménte, *desirously, willingly, longingly, listingly.*
Voglióso, *willing, desirous, wishing, listing or longing, full of will.*
Voghiézza, *a foolish womans will, desire, longing, conceit, or humour.*
Vói, *you, ye, your selues.*
Vói medésimo, *you your selfe.*
Vói stéſſo, *you your selfe.*
Vola, *the palme or hollownes of the hand being halfe open and halfe shut. Also the hollownesse of the foot vnder the sole. Also he flieth.*
Volaménto, *a flying with wings, a fluttring. Also a running away swiftly.*
Volándole, *a rope-makers toole.*
Volandrélla, *a kinde of owle or howlet.*
Volánte, *flying, volant in armorie. Also quick-siluer, as Chimikes call it.*
Voláre, *to flie in the aire. Also to passe, to fleete, or run in haste or swiftly.*
Volarína, *the thistle-downe, but properlie the fine flowre or dust that flies away in the mill, and sticks to the walles. Also fine tiffanie or cobweblawne.*
Volática, *any thing that flieth, fleeteth, or passeth away quickly, or is vnconstant and wauering. Also any tetter, itch, ringworme, or drie scabbe. Vsed also for the morphew. Vsed also for a gadding, witch, hagge, or sorceresse.*
Volático, *flying, fleeting, vnconstant, that passeth suddenly. Looke* Vérme.
Volaticóso, *mangie, full of running tetters, scabs, or sores. Also a horse that hath the bots.*
Volátile, *any kinde of bird, foule, or poultrie. Also that flieth or can flie. Also any light thing that is easily caried, and flieth vp into the aire, as feathers, downe, dust or ashes, any thing that is fitting or passeth away quickly. Also quicke-siluer, according to Alchimists phrases.*
Volatío, *any kinde of foule or poultrie.*
Volatio di ſtia, *any kinde of crammed foule.*
Volatíuo, *as* Volátile.
Voláto, *a flight of birds. Also flowrne.*
Volatóre, *a flier.*
Volatúra, *a flight, a flying. Also a traine for a hawke.*
Volazzáre, *to flutter or hower vp and downe in the aire.*
Volcáno, *a melting or hammering workman or forger, that is continually about the fire. Also any hill that continually burneth and casteth out flame and smoke. Also Vulcan the God of fire.*
Voléne, *a kinde of fig or cherie.*
Velènte, *willing, volantarie, desirous.*
Volentiéri, *willingly, with a good will, faine.*
Velènza, *a willingnesse, as* Vóglia.
Volére, vóglio, or vò, vólli or vólſi, volúto,

volúto, to will, to minde, to meane, to intend. Alſo to deſire or require. Alſo to beare a will vnto. Alſo a wil, a minde, a meaning or deſire.

Volére, as a ſubſtantiue, a mans will, meaning, intention or deſire.

Volér béne, to loue, to wiſh or beare good will vnto.

Volér dire, to meane, to ſignifie, che vuól dire? What meaneth?

Volér grán béne, to beare great good will vnto.

Volérla báia, to affect mocking.

Volérla con qualcúno, to wil, to picke or ſeeke a quarrell with ſome body.

Volér la gátta, to ſeeke or picke a quarrell.

Volér mále, to beare ill will vnto.

Volér mál di mórte, to hate deadly.

Volér mẽglio, to loue rather to loue better.

Volérſi, to need, to be needfull, requiſite or neceſſary. Alſo to will, to wiſh or beare loue or hatred one to another.

Voléſſe Dío, would to God.

Voléſſe il ciẽlo, oh that heauen would.

Volgáccio, the baſe common ront.

Volgáre, vulgar, generall, publike, common and vſuall to all. Alſo vile, baſe, much vſed or belonging to the common people.

Volgarità, vulgarity, generality, the common ſort of people.

Volgarizzáre, to make common, to publiſh, to ſpread, to noiſe or bruite abroad. Alſo to tranſlate into ſome common language.

Volgarizzatóre, a tranſlater into any common language.

Volgarménte, vulgarly, commonly, after the vulgar and publike faſhion.

Volgáta ſcentẽza, a vulgar or common ſentence or iudgement.

Volgáto, publiſhed and made vulgar and common. Alſo as Volgáre.

Vólge héra l'ánno, it is now a twelue-month ſince.

Volgẽndo gl'ánni, the yeares turning.

Vólgere, vólgo, vólſi, or volgéi, volgiúto, or vólto, to turne, to wind, to turne ouer, or in and out, to wry, to wreſt, to bend, to runne round as a riuer doth. Alſo to enuolue, to folde, to wrap or rowle vp. Alſo to conuert or tranſforme, to reuolt. Alſo to encline, to addict or bend vnto. Alſo to turne toward. Alſo to reuolue, to think or caſt in the minde. Alſo to arch, to enarch or embow.

Vólger le ſpálle, to turne ones ſhoulders or backe.

Volgíbile, that may turne, winde or bend. Looke Vólgere.

Volgiménto, a turning, a changing, a bending. Looke Vólgere.

Volgiúgo, meane, baſe, of little value, common. Alſo vnconſtant, wauering and changing as the common people, variable.

Volgiúto, turned, wounden, bended, &c. Looke Vólgere.

Vólgo, the vulgar people, the common multitude, the many headed monſter.

Volitáre, to flie here and there.

Vólito, an vncertaine flight.

Vólli dire, I would haue ſaid.

Vólo, a flight, a flying, a pitch in flying.

Voloni, ſuch men as voluntarily offer themſelues to goe to the warres.

Volontà, will, good will, minde, affection, meaning, conſent, deſire.

Volontariaménte, voluntarily, willingly, of ones free will and conſent.

Volontário, voluntary, willing, of ones accord, without conſtraint or procuring, Hẽrba volontária, any herb growing naturally without ſowing.

Volontarióſo, as Volontário.

Volontariaménte, as Volontariaménte.

Volonteroſaménte, as Volontariaménte.

Volonteróſo, as Volontário.

Volpáia, a Fox-hole, den, or caue.

Volpánſero, a Bergander, that is a bird of the kind of a Goſe.

Volpáre, to yelpe, to bray or barke as a Fox. Alſo to ſqueake or ſhreeke.

Volpe, a Fox, a Cub, a Renard. Alſo a craſty-ſneaking, ſubtle companion.

Volpeggiáre, to play the Fox, to deceiue with craſty wiles or ſubtilties.

Volpe marina, a fiſh called a Sea-fox.

Volpétta, a Cub or yongue Fox, a wily lad.

Volpicẽda, the hearbe Fox-taile.

Volpináta, a blow giuen with a Volpino or Ox-pizle.

Volpino, a Cub or yongue Fox. Alſo a Sea-fox. Alſo craſty, wily, ſubtle, ſlie. Vſed alſo for an Ox-pizle or ſuch ſcourge to beat Gally-ſlaues with.

Volpóne, an old Fox or Renard. Alſo an old craſty, ſubtle ſneaking companion.

Vólſe o non uólſe, would he or not.

Volsẽlla, an inſtrument or paire of pincers to pluckе out hayres by the rootes.

Vólta, a turne, a courſe about, a turning round or comming about againe. Alſo a circuite or compaſſe of ground. Alſo a reuolt. Alſo the turne that cunning riders teach their horſes. Alſo a chance or hazard at dice. Alſo a vault, an arch, an arched roofe, a bent or bow. Alſo a kind of turning French dance called a Vólta. Alſo once, one time, one courſe or one turne. Alſo a certain monſter deuouring all graines and ſpoyling all fruits that it can come vnto. Alſo a round walke, a going round or any encompaſſing of ground. Alſo a turning about of a mans body. Alſo a flight or turning vnto route and running away of ſouldiers. Alſo a charge, a turne or place to ones lot to doe or ſpeake.

Voltabandiéra, a turne-coate, one that runnes from his Captaine to another.

Voltábile, as Volgíbile.

Voltáccio, a filthy, grim or ill face.

Vólta calcáta, as when a horſe doth lean in his turnes.

Vólta d'ócchio, a twinkling of an eye.

Vólta délla lúna, as Nouilúnio.

Voltafáccia, a kind of march ſounded in time of war as a warning to retreate.

Vóltamiglióre, better lucke or better chance at Dice.

Vólta pẽr vólta, time by time, turne by turne, ſometimes, now and then.

Vólta radoppiáta, a dowbble turne in dancing or riding of horſes.

Voltáre, to turne any way, to reuolt, as Vólgere. Alſo to build arch-wiſe or vault-wiſe, to enarch or embow, it is properly to turne ones face.

Voltáre bandiẽra, to turne ones enſigne or colour, id eſt, to change minde.

Voltáre le ſpálle, to turne ones ſhoulders, id eſt, to ſhew a faire paire of heeles.

Voltarẽlla, one onely time or turne. Alſo any kind of little turne.

Voltáre ſozzópra, to turne or ouerturne topſie-turuy or vpſide downe.

Voltáre tẽſta, to turne head.

Voltaſpiédi, a hacke or turne-ſpit, a turne-broach.

Voltáto, turned, changed, reuolted. Alſo enarched, embowed, built vault-wiſe.

Voltatúra, a vaulting, an enarching, an embowing. Alſo a turning.

Vólte aſſái, many times.

Volteggiaménto, as Volteggiáta.

Volteggiáre, to roame or wander about. Alſo to tumble or vault on horſe-backe.

Volteggiáta, a roaming or wandering about. Alſo a vaulting on horſe-backe.

Volteggiatóre, a roamer or wanderer about. Alſo a tumbler or vaulter.

Voltesini da pẽppa.

Volto, a face, a viſage, a looke, a countenance, a ſauour or cheere of a man.

Vólto, as Volgiúto. Looke Vólgere. Alſo vaulted, enarched or embowed. Alſo a vault in a Cellar or arch of a bridge.

Volto di pinte sfsto, *taken for a brasen, bold, shamelesse, or vnblushing face.*
Voltolaménto, *a rowling, an ouerturning, a rumbling, a topsie-turuie.*
Voltoláre, *to ouerturne, to rowle, to tumble, to tosse, to rumble or wallow vp and downe.*
Voltoláre, *in rowling, rumbling, or ouerturning manner, topsie-turuie.*
Voltóre, *a rauenous bird called a voltur, a geyre, or gnap, a greedie cormorant.*
Voltorino, *of, like voto, or belonging to a voltur. Also a kinde of grey colour.*
Voltuóso, *of a graue, sad, heauie, sowre or big looke and countenance.*
Voltúrio, *a greedy cormorant, a rauenous fellow, an extortioner.*
Vólua, *a certaine pelide or cote that inuelueth things growing, as of any fruit.*
Volúbile, *voluble, fickle, inconstant, variable, wauering, changing, nimble, fleeting, rowling, euer turning. Also that may easily be turned. Also hauing a round and nimble pronunciation gathering it selfe together. Also as* Volucchio.
Volubilétza, *as* Volubilità.
Volubilità, *volubilitie, mutability, fickleneſſe, inconstancie, nimbleneſſe, aptneſſe to rowle, facility to turne round. Also a round or quicke speaking without any impediment or staggering.*
Volubilménte, *volubly, waueringly, inconstantly, nimbly, flittingly, rowlingly.*
Volúcchio, *a weede running vp by trees and hearbes, hauing red branches, and the leaues biting the tongue, called weede-binde or roape-weede.*
Voluélla, *a kinde of mathematicall instrument.*
Volúcra, *a vermine that eateth tender vines, called a vine-fretter or the Diuels Gold-ring.*
Volúcre, *that is fledge and apt to flie. Also that is of the nature of any birds.*
Volúcro, *all maner of thinges that flit, as birds, flies, waſpes, bees or flies. Also the after-birth of a woman.*
Voluénte, *reuoluing or turning round. Also reuoluing or considring in minde.*
Volúme, *the volume, scantlin, size, measure, or body of any thing. Also a volume, a tome, or part of a booke. Also folding, turning, or voluble and rowling about. It hath beene anciently vsed for confusion, disorder, or hurlyburly.*
Volumétto, *any little volume.*
Voluóce, *as* Volúcra.
Vóluolo, *a roller of timber, as they vse in gardens or akies to breake clods of earth, and make the ground smooth.*
Volúta, *that in the head or chapiter of a piller, which stickes out or hangeth ouer in manner of a writhen circle or curled toſe, being a kinde of fucillage or leaue worke or such deuice turning diuers waies. Carpers and Painters call it cilleria or draperie. Some take it to be the square table of stone set vpon the chapiter of pillers.*
Volutáre, *to wallow, to tumble or turne, lying as a hogge in the mire. Also to rowle, to call or turne ouer in the minde.*
Volutatióne, *a wallowing, a tumbling or turning, lying as a hogge in the mire.*
Volúto, *willed, desired, affected, borne will vnto, borne willing. Looke* Volére.
Volutrice fortúna, *fleeting or changing fortune.*
Voluttà, *voluptuouſneſſe, sensualitie, delight, sensuall or worldly pleasure.*
Voluttário, *as* Voluttóso. *Also pleasure-bringing, or of and belonging to pleasure.*
Voluttuário, *as* Voluttário. *Also as* Voluttóso.
Voluttuóso, *voluptuous, sensuall, insatiate in sensualitie, giuen to pleasure.*
Vóma, *the cementarie, or cope, or heauen.*
Vomáre, *to make concaue or hollow.*
Vóme, *he vomiteth or spueth.*
Vómegli, *for* Me gli uò, *I will my selfe to him.*
Vómer di pénna, *vsed of Petrarke in stead of writing.*
Vómere, *the sough, the culter or plough-share, that is, the iron of the plough that pierceth the ground. Vsed also for a mans priuities. Also as* Vomire.
Vómero, *as* Vómere.
Vomica, *a red stone that yeeldeth quick-siluer. Also quick-siluer. Also a certaine Indian nut. Also as* Vomíci.
Vomíci, *sores or apostumes that runne stinking matter.*
Vomicóso, *full of* Vomíci.
Vomire, misco, mito, *to vomit, to spue, to cast vp, to perbreake.*
Vomitáre, *as* Vomíre.
Vomitatióne, *a vomitation, a vomiting, spuing, a casting vp.*
Vómito, *a vomit, a casting vp, a spuing. Also that which is vomited.*
Vomitório, *a kinde of bulbous root vsed in vomit. Also causing vomit or spuing.*
Vómmene, *for* Me ne vádo, *I goe hence.*
Vómmi, *I goe my selfe.*
Vómo, *vsed for* Huómo, *a man.*
Vò morire, *an oath, as we say, Let mee not liue, I will die.*
Vónne, *for* Me ne vádo, *or* Ne vóglio, *I goe hence. Also I will some of it.*
Vónno, *as* Vógliono, *they will.*
Vopisco, *of two twins or yong infants in a womans body, that which commeth to perfect birth is so called.*
Vópo, *need or necessitie.*
Voráce, *deuouring, rauenous, greedie, consuming. Also a greedy deuourer, a rauenous glutton, a deuouring glutton, a waste-good.*
Voracità, *ingulfe. Also greedy deuouring, rauenous feeding, excessiue gluttonie.*
Voragine, *a marueilous deepe place that sucketh or swalloweth vp euen waters, and wherevnto nothing can come againe, a swallow, ingulfe, a whirlepoole, a quaue-mire. Also gluttonie, greedie deuouring, or excessiue insatietie.*
Voraginóso, *full of gulfes, or swallowing pits and whirle-poles. Also glutton, or greedily deuouring.*
Voráre, *to swallow greedily or deuoure downe meat rauenously before it bee chewed, to gulfe in.*
Voráſco, huómo a pagáre il voráſco.
Voratóre, *a greedy deuourer, a rauenous swallower, or insatiate feeder.*
Vorrà, *hee shall be willing, he shall will. Vsed also for* Bórra.
Vortice, *as* Gorgo, *or* Búſſera.
Vorticóso fiúme, rápido, piéno di Gorghi.
Vortumino, *the God of changing things, that is to say, of marchandise.*
Vertúno, *as* Vertumino.
Vósa, *the singular of* Vosátti.
Vosattáre, *to boote, to buskin.*
Vosátti, *buskins or high clownish shoes.*
Vosattiére, *a boot or buskin-maker.*
Vósco, *with you, in your companie.*
Vóse, *as* Vosátti. *Also as* Véce.
Vostrále, *common or peculiar to you.*
Vostra mercè, *God a mercy you.*
Vostra Signoría, *your Lordſhip, worſhip, your maſterſhip.*
Vostriſſimo, *moſt moſt-yours.*
Vóstro, *yours, your, your owne. Vsed also substantiuely, as* il vóstro, *yours, your goods, whatsoeuer is yours.*
Vóta bótta, *an empty or void blow.*
Votacéſſi, *as* Vótaciſtri.
Votaciſtri, *an empier of iakes or priuies, a iaxes-farmer.*
Votaménto, *an empting, the act of empting. Also a vowing or promising.*
Votáre, *with a round and open o signifieth to empte, to make void or hollow.*
Votáre, *with a close and shut o signifieth to vow, to make a vow, to promise with purpose to performe, to protest.*

Also

Alſo to bequeath vnto.

Votário, *a votary, a vow maker. Alſo of or belonging to any vow made.*

Vóta ſpáda, *a blunted ſword.*

Votatóre, *a vower, a votary.*

Votézza, *emptineſſe, vacuity.*

Votiuo, *a votiue, a thing that is vowed or promiſed by vow. Alſo that is or hath been greatly wiſhed and earneſtly deſired.*

Vóto, *being pronounced with a cloſe and ouall o ſignifieth, a vow, a promiſe, a prayer or proteſtation made to God. Alſo a thing obtained of God by prayer. Alſo a wiſh, a deſire, a requeſt or a thing much deſired. Alſo an affection or apetite of conetouſneſſe. Alſo a voice, a conſent or ſuffrage giuen to one in any election.*

Vóto, *with an open and round o ſignifieth void, empty, hollow or concaue. Alſo as* Vácuo, *the voidneſſe, hollownes or emptineſſe and concauity of any thing.*

Vóttene mẽglio, *I loue thee or wiſh vnto thee the better for it.*

Vóto di ſénno, *void of wit.*

Vóto di intellẽtto, *void of vnderſtanding.*

Vouále, *ouall, more long then round, faſhioned like an egge.*

Vóuo, *any kind of egge or round knob vpon any worke.*

Vóuoli, *as* Vuóuoli.

Vozzácchio, *a kind of long winged hawk.*

V'pega, *as* V'pupa.

Vpetála, *a kind of ſpeckled ſtone.*

Vpiláre, *to ſtop, to be bound or coſtiue, to haue an opilation of the liuer.*

Vpilatióne, *an opilation or ſtopping of the liuer, a coſtiuenеſſe in the belly.*

Vpilatiuo, *coſtiue, binding, reſtringent.*

Vpiláto, *ſtopt, bound or coſtiue in the belly or liuer.*

V'pupa, *a bird no bigger then a Throſh, with a creſt from his bill to the vttermoſt part of his head, which he ſtreatcheth out or holdeth downe according to his affections, called a Houpe or a Dunghill-cocke, becauſe it muſſleth in mans dung. Some haue abuſiuely taken* V'pupa *for a Chough, a Clowet or a Daw. It is alſo a kind of beetle, matteeke, pickaxe or ſuch other iron toole to dig ſtones with out of a quarrey.*

Vpupáre, *to cry as an* V'pupa.

Vráco, *the way by which vrine is conueighed from the infant being yet in the mothers wombe.*

Vránico, *vſed for heauenly.*

Vráno, *vſed for heauen.*

Vranoſcópo, *a fiſh hauing but one eie in his head, which is ſo placed, that ſwimming he ſeemeth to looke ſtill vpward.*

Vrbanico, *belonging to a City.*

Vrbanità, *vrbanity, courteſie, ciuility, ciuill life, gentle behauiour, good maners, gentleneſſe in ſpeech or a pleaſant grace in ieſting.*

Vrbáno, *of a City, borne or dwelling in a City. Alſo courteous, ciuill, gentle in ſpeech, pleaſant in behauiour. Alſo a kind of Partridge.*

Vrbina, *a certaine long weapon.*

V'rca, *a Hulke, a kind of ſhip.*

Vrceoláre, *as* Vitriária.

Vrẽa, *a kind of Tunny-fiſh.*

Vrẽa cibia, *ſquare ſaile pieces of the fiſh Tunny.*

Vrédine, *the blaſting of trees or hearbes with cold or froſt. Alſo a kind of itch or burning in the skin.*

Vrẽte, *the pipe or conduit by which the vrine in a man paſſeth from the reines to the bladder called the vreters.*

Vrẽtro, *as* Vrẽte.

Vrgẽnte, *vrgent, vrging, forcing, preſſing, ſtraying, calling earneſtly vpon.*

Vrgẽnza, *vrging neceſſity, force, conſtraint, importunity.*

V'rgere, *úrgo, vrgéi, vrgiúto, to vrge, to preſſe on, to importune, to inforce, to call earneſtly vpon, to labour and as it were to conſtraine.*

Vrgiúto, *vrged, preſſed on, importuned, called earneſtly vpon, conſtrained.*

V'rgo, *ferito da una ſchéggia di lánccia in uno úrgo.*

V'ri, *a kind of wild bull in Hercynia, bigger then ours in body and very ſwift, ſome take it for the Bugle or Buffe.*

Vrica, *a Caterpiller or ſuch fretting vermine. Alſo a hart comming to all maner of graine by too much moiſture.*

Vrígine, *a burning in ſores by occaſion of hot medicines or corroſiues. Alſo a blaſting of corne or graſſe or any thing elſe through parching heat.*

Vrim, *taken for light, Exod. 28. 30.*

Vrina, *vrine, peſſe, ſtale or water of man or beaſt. Alſo the female of* V'ri.

Vrina genitále, *the ſeed of generation.*

Vrináio, *an vrinall, a piſſe-pot, a chamber-pot. Alſo a medicine to prouoke vrine. Alſo as* Vrẽte.

Vrinále, *as* Vrináio.

Vrináre, *to vrine, to piſſe, to ſtale, to make water. Alſo to diue vnder water.*

Vrinárij, *as* Vrẽte, *or* Vritórij.

Vrinatióne, *a piſſing.*

Vrinatrice, *a Didopper, a Diuer, a ducker.*

Vrinoſo, *full of vrine.*

Vrino, *a wind egge that hath no yolke, and will not be hatched.*

Vriéne, *a defect in mineral eare or earth when it is loose and brittle.*

Vritáre, *to burne ſore or vehemently with any burning corroſiue.*

Vritidi, *as* Vrẽte, *or* Vritórij.

Vritórij, *the paſſages or conduites whereby the water or vrine paſſeth from the kidneis into the bladder called the vretors.*

Vrlaménto, *a howling, a yelling, a yelping, a barking, a baying, a braying.*

Vrláre, *to howle, to yell, to yelp, to barke, to bay, to bray. Alſo as* Orláre.

Vrlatére, *a bowler, a yeller, a yelper, a bayer, a barker, a brayer.*

V'rlo, *as* Vrlamento. *Alſo as* O'rlo.

V'rna, *any kind of earthen pot or pitcher. Alſo a veſſell or cophin wherein the aſhes of the dead were kept. Alſo a graue, a tombe or ſepulcher. Alſo according to Roman huſſeries a meaſure of liquid things of about foure gallons and a halfe of ours, or a pot wherein the Pretor did put the names of the Iudges when they ſhould be choſen.*

Vrnáio, *a Potter or maker of earthen veſſels. Alſo a board or ſhelfe in a kitchin whereon all maner of pots or veſſels are kept.*

Vrnále, *like vnto or of and belonging to any earthen veſſell.*

V'ro, *as* V'ri.

Vropigo, *the narroweſt and loweſt part of the chine-bone, the rumpe.*

V'rſa, *a ſhee-beare. Looke* O'rſa.

Vrsẽra, *a kind of ſhip for burdens vſed anciently among the Venetians.*

Vrſétta, *as* Orſétta, *as* Foráequa.

Vrsino, *of or belonging to a Beare.*

Vttáre, *to hurt, to ſhoulder, to ſhoue, to thruſt, to iuſtle, to but, to ſhocke, to front, to iob.*

Vttáta, *as* Vtténe.

Vttatúra, *as* Vtténe.

Vtteggiáre, *as* Vttáre.

Vttica, *any kind of Nettle. Alſo the tickling of letchery. Alſo the Nettle-fiſh.*

Vtticáre, *to nettle, to pricke, to ſting. Alſo to itch or tickle.*

V'rto, *as* Vtténe.

Vtténe, *a hurt, a poſh, a iob, a ſhouldring, a iuſtling, a thruſt, a ſhocke.*

Vſánte, *vſing, frequenting, wonting.*

Vſánza, *vſe, guiſe, cuſtome, faſhion, maner, wont, vre, enurement.*

Vſáre, *to vſe, to inure, to faſhion, to accuſtome, to be wont. Alſo to make vſe of, to put to vſe, to occupy, to employ, to haue to doe with. Alſo to frequent, or converſe with. Alſo to behaue or demeane or faſhion himſelfe.*

Vſáre con altrúi, *to vſe with others.*

Vſáre di dire, *to be wont to ſay.*

Vſáre diligẽnza, *to vſe all diligence.*

Vſaria, *as* Vſúra.

Vſáro,

Vſáro, as Vſuráro.
Vſáta, as V'ſo, vſe or cuſtome.
Vſáto, vſed, enured, accuſtomed. Alſo made vſe of, or put to vſe. Looke Vſáre. Alſo as V'ſo.
Vſato éſſere, to be wont.
Vſátti, buskins. Alſo high clownish ſhoes.
Vsbérgáre, to arme with a breaſt-plate.
Vsbérgo, a vant-plate, a breaſt-plate.
Vſcénte, iſſuing, going out, an out-tooth.
V'ſcia, the plurall of V'ſcio.
Vſciáli, any garniſhings of doores.
Vſcibile, that may iſſue forth.
Vſciére, an Vſher, a doore-keeper.
Vſciéto, a kinde of ſlip ſo called.
Vſciettino, any little doore or wicket.
Vſciétto, as Vſciettino.
Vſcignólo, a Nightingale.
Vſciménto, any iſſuing or going out.
V'ſcio, any doore or entrance.
Vſcio di diétro, a backe doore.
Vſciólo, any kinde of little doore.
Vſcire, ſco, vſcij, vſcito, to iſſue, to goe out, to goe forth. Alſo as Riuſcire.
Vſcire dell' ánimo, to goe out of ones minde, to forget.
Vſcire del trótto, to goe out of ones pace or trot. Alſo to goe out of ones byace. Alſo to become calme, gentle, or milde againe.
Vſcire de' gángheri, to goe off, or out of the hinges, that is, to grow impatient, or out of order, to become madde, frantike or furious.
Vſcire d' ócchio, to vaniſh out of ſight.
Vſcire di cáſa, to goe from home.
Vſcire di propóſito, to goe from or out of the purpoſe.
Vſcire di débito, to come out of debt.
Vſcire di óbligo, to come out of bonds.
Vſcire di sè, to goe out of his wits.
Vſcire fuóri, to iſſue or goe forth.
Vſcita, an iſſuing, a going forth, a dore, a gate, an egreſſe. Alſo a gap or opening. Alſo whatſoever goeth out.
Vſciti, vſed for Fuór' vſciti, men baniſhed or outlawed.
Vſcito, iſſued, gone out, gone forth. Alſo as Riuſcito.
Vſcito, hath beene taken for the ſkemmering or ordure of any beaſt.
Vſciuólo, any little doore or wicket.
Vſélláre, vſed for Veéllláre.
Vsélło, vſed for Veéllo. Alſo a gudgeon or loche-fiſh.
V'ſi, vſed for Vſáti.
V'ſia, the ſubſtance or reall being of any thing.
Vſignólo, a Nightingale.
Vſitánza, vſage, vſe, vre, wont, cuſtome.
Vſitatióne, as Vſitánza.
Vſitáto, vſuall, much vſed or accuſtomed, wonted, cuſtomary, ordinary.
Vſiuiglio, any kinde of toole or vtenſill, or neceſſarie thing of vſe in a mans houſe. Alſo a ſtore-houſe for all neceſſaries belonging to a houſe.
V'ſo, vſe, vſage, cuſtome, wont, guiſe, maner, faſhion, vre, habit. Alſo the vſe, the vſing, the exercise, the tenure or occupation of any thing. Alſo the profit, helpe, fruit, ſeruice, or poſſeſſion of any commoditie.
V'ſo éſſere, to be wont or vſed.
Vſofrútto, as Vſufrútto.
Vſoliéri, laces, points, or ribands with tags, ſuch as women vſe to lace their peticotes or bodies with. Alſo ſkirt-ſtrings or hoſe-ſtrings.
Vſ uiglio, as Vſiuiglio.
V'ſla, il ſuo mantéllo éra almánco di trè úſle.
Vſſignólo, a Nightingale.
Vſſuncaſſáno, in the Perſian tongue ſignifieth a great and marvellous man.
Vſtinatióne, obſtinacie, wilfulneſſe.
Vſtináto, obſtinate, ſtiffe-necked.
Vſtióne, a burning, a combuſtion. Alſo a ſcaring or marking with a hot iron.
V'ſto, burned, parched, ſcared.
Vſtrigine, as Vrigine.
Vſtrina, a place where dead bodies are buried. Alſo a melting houſe for metals.
Vſtuláre, to burne, to parch, to ſcorch, to ſcare any thing. Alſo to friſzle, or criſpe and curle with a hot iron.
Vſtulatióne, as Vrigine.
Vſtúra, as Vrigine.
Vſuále, vſuall, common, wonted, much vſed, accuſtomed. Alſo as Vſuário.
Vſualità, the vſe or vſing, or putting to vſe of any thing.
Vſuário, that may be vſed, or ſerueth for our vſe. Alſo that wee haue the vſe of, but not the proprietie. Alſo a man that hath the vſe of a thing, but neither the fruit nor the proprietie.
Vſucápere, to attaine vnto or become maſter, owner, or Lord of any thing by long vſe, cuſtome, or preſcription, or by poſſeſſion of long time.
Vſucattióne, the attaining of a thing by vſe, preſcription, or long poſſeſſion.
Vſucátto, become poſſeſſor of any thing by long vſe, cuſtome, or preſcription.
Vſufrútto, the vſe, fruit, or profit (but not the proprietie) of another mans goods, with the conſent of the owner, the ſtocke and ſubſtance being ſaued.
Vſufruttuáre, to haue the vſe and profit of any thing, but not the proprietie.
Vſufruttuário, he that hath the vſe and profit of any thing, but not the proprietie thereof.
Vſúra, vſurie, vſe, or intereſt of any thing, money giuen aboue the principall ſumme for the lone of it.
Vſurário, any thing let out to vſurie. Alſo he that is the vſurer, or receiueth vſurie. Alſo he that paieth vſurie.
Vſurático, of or pertaining to vſurie. Alſo the mony that is paid for vſurie.
Vſuriére, an vſurer, one that letteth or lendeth out mony to vſurie.
Vſurpaménto, vſurpation, an vſurping or interruption of poſſeſſion, oft vſing or practiſing to diſturbe preſcription or another mans right.
Vſurpáre, to vſurp, to take againſt right and reaſon, to diſturbe another mans right and poſſeſſion. Alſo to vſe often or much, be it in words or deeds.
Vſurpatióne, as Vſurpaménto.
Vſurpatóre, an vſurper of anothers right.
Vt, a note in muſicke, Vt.
Vtéllo, as Vtréllo.
Vténſile, as Vſiuiglio.
Vténticáre, as Auténticáre.
Vténtico, as Auténtico.
Vterino, borne of one ſame mother or wombe. Fratéllo vterino, a halfe-brother, or a brother by the mother, and not by the father.
V'tero, the matrix or wombe of a woman wherein the childe is conceiued and lieth. Vſed alſo for the childe in the mothers wombe.
V'tile, profit, vtilitie, gaine, theriſſance, commoditie, good or benefit.
V'tile, profitable, gainefull, commodious, beneficiall. Alſo good, conuenient or neceſſarie.
Vtilità, vtilitie, profit. Looke V'tile.
Vtilménte, profitably, gainfully.
V'tole, vſed anciently for V'tile.
Vtráio, a maker of bottles, flagons, bouges, or barachos of leather for wine or oile. Looke V'tro.
Vtréllo, any kinde of little V'tro.
V'tria, as V'tro.
Vtriáca, treacle againſt poiſon.
Vtricolo, as V'tero.
Vtriculo, as V'tero.
V'tro, a booge, a budget, or barache, or bag made of goats skins which they vſe in Spaine and Italie to carrie wine or oile in from place to place without danger of breaking. Vſed alſo for any bottle or flagon.
V'ua, any kinde of grape or reaſin to make wine with. Alſo a cluſter of grapes. Alſo a diſeaſe in the eies called a pin and a web. Alſo as V'uola. Alſo a kinde of fiſh called a Seagrape.
V'ua acérba, any ſoure grapes.
V'ua bumáſta, a kinde of ſwelling grape, called

called the Dug-grape.
V'ua crispina, Gooseberries, Thornebernies.
V'ua dátila, the Date-grape.
V'ua dólce, sweet grapes.
V'ua inaurata, yellow grapes.
V'ua lettorága, a kind of small grape.
V'ua lugliática, Grapes comming in Iulie.
V'ua luglióla, as V'ua lugliática.
V'ua marina, the Scorpion or Sea-grapfish.
V'ua matúra, any ripe grapes.
V'ua moscatélla, the Muskadine-grape.
V'ua dássa, dried Reysons or Grapes. Also dried Corinth-grapes or Currans.
V'ua précio, a kind of dainty Grape.
V'ua schiáua, as V'ua pássa.
V'ua sécca as, V'ua pássa.
V'ua spina, as V'ua crespina.
V'ua spinélla, as V'ua crespina.
V'ua tamínia, Black-briony, our Ladies seale.
Vuatióne, a pin and a web in the eies.
V'ua uára, a rath grape or grapes beginning to be ripe.
V'ua vinósa, any Grape full of wine.
Vuéa, like vnto a Grape, of a Grape. Looke Tónaca or Tónica, the fourth thin membrane of the eie: Called also Choriéne, Coriéne, Cheriforme, Coriforme or Secondina, and is the first that cloatheth and coureth the optike sinew.
Vuéo, of or like vnto a grape.
Vúi, as vói, you, your selues.
V'uido, humid, moist, wettish.
Vuifero, grape-bearing or bringing.
Vulcanália, feastes dedicated to Vulcane.
Vulcánij, Vulcans, Smithes, Forgers, alwaies about fire.
Vulcáno, as Volcáno.
Vulgágine, as Tussilágine.
Vulgáre, as Volgáre, vulgar.
Vulgarità, as Volgarità.
Vulgarizzáre, as Volgarizzáre.
Vulgáto, as Volgáto, or Volgáto.
Vulgiuágo, as Volgiuágo.
Vúlgo, as Volgo.
Vulgóso, full of Vólgo.
Vúlna, a wound, a sore, or a hurt.
Vulnerábile, vulnerable, to be wounded.
Vulnerare, to wound or hurt sore.
Vulnerário, of or belonging to wounds as some hearbes be. Also a Chirurgion or Wound-healer.
Vulnerário médico, a Wound-healing Phisition.
Vulneróso, full of wounds.
Vulnificáre, to wound or hurt sore.
Vulnifico, that woundeth or hurteth.
Vulpáre, to crie or pule like a Kite.
Vulsióne, as Convulsióne.
Vultúrno, the Northeast winde.
Vúlua, the matrix, the wombe passage, the priuy passage or way and entrance into the same, the place of conception in any female.
Vuò, I will, of Volére.
Vuóga, as Vóga.
Vuogáre, as Vogáre, to row.
Vuógli, as Vuói, thou wilt.
Vuói, thou wilt.
Vuói tù áltro? wilt thou haue any thing else.
V'uola, a little piece of spungeous flesh much like the spur of a Cocke, which hanging downe in the roofe of ones mouth, neere to the passages into the nostrils serueth for the vtterance of voice and pronounciation, which when it is distempered, the vpper part thereof is thin and the lower part blakish like the vtmost end of a grape, & then it is called V'ua or Staphile: but when it is swolne as round & big aboue as below in forme of a pillar, then is it called Cióna, Colemélla or Columélla.
Vuolária, the hearbe Horse tongue.
Vuól' éssere, ought, should or would be.
Vuólsi, it is requisite one would.
Vuópo, needs or necessity.
Vuóso, full of grapes, grapy.
Vuotabórse, a nicke-name giuen to Lawyers or Thisicions, a purse-emptier.
Vuóta cèssi, as Vóta dèstri.
Vuóta dèstri, as Vóta dèstri.
Vuóta pózzi, an emptier of wels.
Vuotáre, to empty, to void or hollow.
Vuotatóre, an emptier, a hollower.
Vuóto, empty, voide, emptie, as Vóto.
Vuóua, all manner of egges.
Vuouále, ouall, more long then round.
Vuóua maritáte, egges in Moone-shine.
Vuóueli, a kinde of dainty Mustrums. Also the knobs or rootes of Canes or Reeds. Also knobs or bunches or wild Cucombers in building.
Vuóuolo, as Vuóueli.
Vúrchio, a Hulke, a Hurke, or ship of burthen.
V'uula, as V'uola.
Vuuulária, the hearbe Horse-tongue.

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ZAbaióne, a drinke made for sicke folkes called a Candle.
Zabérna, a presse or cubbord to lay and keepe clothes in.
Zabratána, a trunke to shoot pellets with ones mouth. Also a fowling piece.
Zabúrro, a kind of corne in India which some take to be the Ginny-wheat.
Zácca, a bag-net, a fowling-net, a casting-net, a drag-net or hey-net.
Záccara, a driggle-draggle strompet, a common harlot, a common filthy whore.
Zaccaráre, to daggle, to dash, or spurt with durt or mire, to bemire.
Záccare, daglings, dashings or spurtings of durt or mire sticking about the skirts of any long garment. Also troubles, griefes or vexations. Also vsed for common & filthy brothels or bandy houses or the whores in them.
Zaccarélle, as Záccare. Also idle teies, foolish trash, vaine trifles, vanities.
Zaccaría, Fiére di Zaccaría, the flower called Elue-bottle.
Zacchéo, a slouenly dwarfe, a sluttish dandiprat, a little logarhead.
Zácchera, as Záccara.
Zaccheráre, as Zaccaráre.
Záccharo, as Záccaro.
Zaccherélle, as Zaccarélle.
Zaccherúte di paróle, a buddle of foolish words, a simflam tale without head or foot.
Zaccherini, as Zaccarélle.
Zaccheróso, miry, durty, dabled or dasht with durt or mire.
Zaccenáre, as Zazzeáre, as Anfanáre. Also as Zoccoláre.
Zadúra, Worme-seed.
Záffara, an iron drag or hooke that Dyers vse to draw their clothes out of their vats.
Zaffaráno, Safron.
Záffare, to gripe, to catch or seaze vpon with ones clawes. Also to catch or arest with a Seriant or Catch-pole.
Zaffaría, the order, rout, company or crue of catch-poles, seriants or such base officers. Also we would say a Marshals court. Also a catchpoles tricke.
Zaffáta, a blow or a pat with a claw or paw. Also a griping, a catching or a snatching.
Zaffáto, griped, snatcht, caught or seazed vpon by a catchpole or seriant.
Zaffeggiáre, to play the base Seriant or catchpole. Also to pat with ones pawes.
Záffera, a kind of colour vsed by Painters.
Zafferáno, any kind of Saffron.
Záffiro, a precious stone called a Saphire. Also a kind of hawke with yellow legs and feet. Also a kind of fish of the kind of a Guilthead or Dorci.
Záffo, a common Seriant or base catchpole. Also the eares of a tub or cowle. Also the venting or working and boyling of must or new wine.

Zaffóra,

Zaffióra, *a kinde of soft and crumbling mineralll oare or stone.*
Zaffranáre, *to enzaffran, to die or staine with Saffron.*
Zaffráno, *any kind of Saffron.*
Zafila, Zaphila, *as* Tanádo.
Zafiro, *as* Zaffiro.
Zagáglia, *a Captaines leading staffe. Also a iauelin. Also a Turkish sword or Persian cimitary. Also a short bending sword called a hanger.*
Zaganélla, *a trunke to shoot pellets in. Also a running squibe of wild-fire. Also a kind of fine or small silke-lace vsed in Florence.*
Zagarélla, *any kind of list, hem or welt about the skirts of a garment. Also a curb of leather instead of an iron curb or any other thing that is soft and gentle that riders vse to yongue colts. Also cracking or flying squibes that children vse to make of paper.*
Zágo, *a priest. Clarke that helpes him to say masse and Anen.*
Zagóra, prendi délla céra Zagóra.
Záina, *any kind of drinking-glasse. Also a kind of tree in America whereof they make their Canoas or boates of one piece, and call that so by the name of the tree.*
Zaináro, *a budget-maker.*
Zainétta, *any kind of* Záina.
Záino, *a little leather budget or Palmers scrip. Also a certaine musicall instrument that sheapheards vse as an horne pipe or bagpipe. Also a horse that is altogether of one blacke or of any one colour without any marke, spot or star about him.*
Zaldáne, *a kinde of flower. Also any kind of Wafer-cake.*
Zalléno, *as* Ménsola, *Millers call them stiuers.*
Zalolino, *a kind of colour, which some take to be the gingeline colour.*
Zamára, *an Irish rugge, a freese-gowne, a seamans gowne, a sheapheards frock, an Irish mantle. Also a kind of musical instrument with strings.*
Zamárra, *as* Zamára.
Zamarrótto, *as* Zamára.
Zambagliáne, *as* Zabaióne.
Zambélla, *a pretty trull, a fine harlot, a flurting whore, a minx, a gixie.*
Zambellâre, *as* Zimbellâre.
Zambellâro, *a Wafer or cake-maker.*
Zambelle, *wafers or fine cakes.*
Zambéllo, *as* Zimbéllo.
Zambellótto, *the stuffe Chamlet.*
Zambérlucco, *a kind of long Seamans or fishermans garment.*
Zambétti, *as* Zampétti.
Zámbra, *a Chamber-close-stoole.*
Zambrácca, *a common hedge whore.*
Zambraccáre, *to follow common whores Also to play the filthy whore.*
Zambudélli, *a kind of dried puddings. Vsed also for chitterlins.*
Zámie, *the Pine Apples that open hanging vpon the trees.*
Zámpa, *the paw, the claw, the clinch or pat or gripe of any beast.*
Zampáre, *to paw, to clinch or gripe and seaze on with pat or claw.*
Zampettáre, *to trip it or foote it daintily, to tread the measures faire and softly. Vsed also to tiple and quaffe merrily, till one reele and staggar in going.*
Zampétte, *all manner of little pats, pawes, clawes, clinches or gripes.*
Zampétti, *all manner of beasties feete that are drest to be eaten as Neates foote, Calues feete, Pigs feete, Sheepes trotters. Also little springs of Porke.*
Zampillâre, *to purle, to bubble, to spout, to spin or gush forth as water doth out of a String or out of some little conduit holes. Also to bud, to sprout, to burgeon or spring as Vines dot.*
Zampillétto, *as* Zampillo.
Zampilli, *little holes in pipes of water out of which it runs as from vnder ground.*
Zampillo, *a purling, a bubbling, a spouting, a spinning or gushing foorth of water. Also any yongue bud, sprout, burgeon, shoote or spring of Vines.*
Zampillóso, *full of gushing or spouting holes. Also full of yongue buds, sprouts or burgeons.*
Zampini, paléttе, mogliétte, zampíni, scaldalétti ét schermágli.
Zampógna, *an Oaten-pipe, Reede-pipe, a Sheapheards-pipe. Also a bell that is hung about a Goate or Bellweathers necke that leadeth the rest.*
Zampognáre, *to sound or play vpon any Sheapheards pipe or Reede. Also to babble, to tattle, to chat or prate idly and ever in one tune, the metaphor is taken from a Bell-weathers bel, which as he goeth sounds ever one tune.*
Zampognáro, *a plaier vpon any Reede or Shepheards-pipe. Also a Bell-weather. Also a vaine pratler, chatter or babler. Looke* Zampognáre.
Zampógne, *vaine pratling, idle bableings. Looke* Zampognáre.
Zampognóne, *a pratler, an idle chatter, a foolish babler. Looke* Zampognáre.
Zamponáre, *to rake or stir vp the fire. Also to rake or drag for with some hooke.*
Zampóne, *a great iron fire-hooke. Also a great rake or dragging hooke.*
Zampunáre, *as* Zamponáre.
Zampúne, *as* Zampóne.
Zána. *Vsed in Florence for a Cradle, as* Cúlla. *Also a great Cesterne or Lauer to receiue water. Also a hand-barrow to carry things vpon betweene two. Also a Country wenches silken girdle or starffe. Also a frump, a iest, a flout, as we say, a gull or gudgeon giuen to one.*
Zanáda, *a foolish tricke of a* Záne.
Zanaiuólo, *as* Záne, *as* Zannuólo.
Zánca, *the leaft side or hand, Dante hath vsed* Zánca *for a legge.*
Zancarúto, *crooke-leg'd, hauing crooked legges or shankes.*
Zánche, *stilts to goe withall in fenny places.*
Zancheggiáre, *to goe on stilts.*
Záncia, *as* Ciáncia.
Zanciáre, *as* Cianciáre.
Zanciatóre, *as* Cianciatóre.
Zanciúme, *as* Cianciúme.
Zánco, *a lefthanded man or blow.*
Záne, *the name of Iohn in some parts of Lombardy, but commonly vsed for a silly Iohn, a simple fellow, a seruile drudge or foolish clowne in any comedy or enterlude play.*
Zanfróne, *a lusty lad, a swaggering gallant, a tosse-pot companion. Vsed also for crownes, great pieces of gold, as our Countrymen say Rod-ruddockes.*
Zangarélle, *a kind of flying squibes.*
Zangarinélli, *as* Zangarélli.
Zangarélli, *a kind of fenny fish.*
Zángola, *a Chamber-close-stoole.*
Zánio, *as* Záino.
Zannáre, *to bite, to snip to pinch, to teare or seaze on with tuskes. Also as* Attalanáre.
Zánne, *the tuskes or fore-teeth of a wild boare.*
Zánni, *as* Atteláni. *Vsed also for crosse biting or cunny-catching knaues.*
Zannuólo, *a silly Iohn, a foolish Iacke. Also a wanton darling or dilling.*
Zanzála ficária, *a kind of gnat breeding in figge-trees.*
Zanzále, *all kind of Gnats.*
Zanzára, *any kind of Gnat.*
Zanzára, *any kind of Gnat.*
Zanzáre, *as* Cianciáre, *to prattle, to chat, as* Zampognáre.
Zanzauerâta, *as* Zanzeuerâta. *Vsed also as* Fagioláta.
Zánze. *Vsed for* Ciáncie, *pratlings.*
Zanzeáre, *to bite or be bitten with gnats. Also to goe idly loitring and buzzing vp and downe or to set and prance vp and downe wantonly, as it were minion-like to make a show of himselfe.*
Zanzeóni, *idle and foolish loitering fellowes that haue naught to doe but goe vp and downe gazing and to shew themselues. Also vsed as an Adverb,*

foolishly, carelesly, and wantonly.
Zanzéra, *any kind of Gnats.*
Zanzeráre, *to nigle boyes or wantonly to play with them against nature.*
Zánzeri, *Ganimeds, Cinedes, Nigles, Wanton boies. Also knauish wags.*
Zanzerini, *as* Zánzeri.
Zanzeuerini, *as* Zánzeri.
Zánzola, *a kind of tray or pan.*
Zapino, *the Fir-tree. Some say a tree yeelding a liquor that cureth the leprosie.*
Zapóti, *a kind of fruit in India.*
Záppa, *a Sap, a Mattocke or Pickax to dig, to sap or delue with.*
Zappaménto, *a doging, a sapping, a deluing, a grubbing vp of the ground.*
Zappáre, *to digge, to sap, to delue or grub vp the ground.*
Zappatóre, *a sapper, a digger, a deluer or grubber of the ground.*
Zappegaménto, *as* Calpéstio.
Zappegáre, *as* Calpestáre.
Zappolino, *a little* Záppa.
Zappóne, *any great* Záppa.
Záppulo, *a rake or Weeding-hooke.*
Zára, il dádo con ché si giuóca. *Also a hazzard at three dice, that is lesse then seauen and more then fifteene. Also a nicke at hazard. Also the game it selfe. Also a larre of Oyle. Also any kind of stony grauell or sand. Also as* Ciáncia. *Also the play which in England we call barly-breake.*
Zára a chi técca, *hab or nab, haue amongst you, light on whom it list.*
Zarabánda, *a kind of tune or dance much vsed in Spaine.*
Zarabattána, *as* Zabratána.
Zarabettána, *as* Zabratána.
Zarabúso, *a foule called a Bittour.*
Zaramélla, *as* Ciaramélla.
Zaramelláre, *as* Ciaramelláre.
Zaránto, *a Greene-finch.*
Zaráre, *to play at hazards or throw hazards, to nike at hazard. Also as* Cianzáre.
Zaratanáre, *as* Ciarlatanáre.
Zaratáno, *as* Ciarlatáno.
Zarauánda. *Look* Incantonáre.
Zárba, *a slipping, skittish, leaping-wench.*
Zarbattána, *as* Zabratána.
Zarchiellåre, *to weed, to rake or to harrow.*
Zarchiéllo, *a weeding hooke.*
Zárda, *a disease or kind of swelling that comes in horses legs and feete.*
Zardáso, *a horse that hath the disease called* Zárda.
Zardíno, *as* Giardíno.
Zarlétte, *cases in which Gunners shoot haile-shot.*
Zarólo, *gravely, rugged, gretty, sandy, stony. Also crabbed, thorny, hard, rough, dangerous.*
Zárra, *a larre of Oyle. Also stony grauell or course sand. Also a certaine implement that Apothecaries vse.*
Zarrólo, *as* Zaróso.
Zaruóli, *a disease in a Hawkes mouth. Also casting stones for a Hawke.*
Zarzaparíglia, *as* Salsaparíglia.
Zarzecáno, *a kind of course cloath that Moores make and weare.*
Zathène, *a kinde of stone like Amber, now blacke, now yellow.*
Zátta, *as* Zámpa. *Also as* Záttera.
Záttara, *as* Záttera.
Zattáre, *as* Brancáre, *as* Zampáre.
Záttari, *as* Zátteri.
Zátte, *a kind of Gourd that is neither a Pumpion nor a Pepone nor a Muske-Melon, and yet very good to eat raw as Melons bee.*
Záttera, *a company of plankes, boords or peeces of timber tied together with withes and so conueighed downe the streame of Riuers, being steered and directed by men with long pooles, vsed in Germany instead of boates to carry marchandise and other things from place, to place. Also a flout boate or long boate to attend a great ship. Also a two hand or flat barrow made of boords or hurdles, to carry betweene two men.*
Zátteri, *those men that direct such floates or flat boates called* Záttera.
Zauariáre, *to raue or wauer in minde, to be humorous or giddy-headed.*
Zauariéne, *a wauering, a rauing, humorous, fond or giddy-headed fellow.*
Zauátta, *as* Ciabátta, *an old shoe.*
Zauattáre, *as* Ciabattáre, *to cobble.*
Zauattáro, *as* Ciabattáro, *a cobler.*
Zauatterie, *as* Ciabattarie.
Zauattíno, *as* Ciabattíno, *a cobler.*
Zauórra, *course stony grauell to ballast ships, ballast for ships.*
Zauorráre, *to ballast ships.*
Zázzara, *as* Zázzera.
Zazzeáre, *to streake vp ones haire on the forehead. Also to play the fond-conceited gull, or like a minion to goe idlely vp & downe stroking vp haire, handling of his forelocke, and courting of himselfe.*
Zazzeatóre, *an idle gazer vpon himselfe, one that courteth himselfe and takes pleasure to streake vp his haire and shew his dangling locks.*
Zazzeino, *as* Zazzeatóre.
Zazzeóne, *as* Zazzeatóre.
Zázzera, *a bush, a tuffe or locke of haire of a mans head namely before.*
Zazzeriéri, *as* Zánzeri, *or as* Zazzeatóre.
Zazzerína, *a little bush, tuft or locke of haire vpon a mans forehead.*
Zazzerino, *as* Zazzeatóre.
Zazzerúto, *one that hath a bush, a tuffe or locke of haire before.*
Zéa, *the corne Fie or Maslin, some take it for Spelt, others for Beere-corne or Beere-barly.*
Zébe, *the Plurall of* Zébra.
Zebendále.
Zébra, *a Goate or a Kid, but properly a wilde beast as bigge as a Mule in India.*
Zebíbo, *as* Zibíbo, *dried Reisins.*
Zécca, *a Mint-house or place of coyning of money. Also a kind of Wasse, Hornet or biting Tike.*
Zécca di búe, *an Ox-tike.*
Zeccáio, *a Minter, a coyner, a Moneyer.*
Zeccárda, *to philip or phip with ones fingers.*
Zeccardáre, *to phipt or philip with ones fingers.*
Zeccáre, *to mint or stamp money.*
Zécche, *nits in the eie-lids. Also tikes that breed in dogs.*
Zecchiére, *as* Zeccáio.
Zecchino, *a coine of Gold current in Venice worth about seauen shillings and six pence sterlin.*
Zedoária, *the hearb Zedary or Wormeseede.*
Zédola, *a Quob, a Cob or Gudgeon-fish.*
Zeduária, *as* Zedoária.
Zéffata, *as* Céffata, *as* Schiáffo.
Zéffiro, *the Westerne wind. Also the South-west-wind, called* Zéphirus.
Zeganélle, *such small and fine Net-workes as Gentlewomen vse to make themselues and weare on their heads as caules.*
Zeladína, *vsed for* Gelatína.
Zelamina, *a kind of precious stone called a Zelamin-stone.*
Zélinte, *as* Zélóso.
Zéláre, *to haue a zeale or earnest will to doe something. Also to be iealous, or so loue with iealousie that he will suffer none to be partaker with him.*
Zélatóre, *as* Zélóso.
Zélo, *Zeale, earnest affection, enuious loue or emulation, a iealous care.*
Zélóso, *zealous or affectionate, full of zeale and affection. Also iealous or carefully louing, and fearing lest the thing that he loueth should be common to another. Also hee that essayeth to follow another in liuing.*
Zélotípia, *gelosia & emulatione.*
Zemiláce, *a kinde of stone greenish in the midst.*
Zemína, *a kind of fine damaske worke enterminxed with gold vpon knives or persian swords.*

Zenáre,

Zenáre, chè sia béne legáta èt Zenáta con filò di ferro.
Zendádo, *Sendall or Taffata-Sarcenet.*
Zendáli, *the sendals or labels that hang downe a Bishops mitre.*
Zendálo, *as* Zendádo.
Zenith, *that point of the firmament directly ouer ones head whersoeuer he is, called the verticall point.*
Zénza, *a great Horse-flie.*
Zenzára, *any kind of Gnat.*
Zénzero, *the spice called Ginger.*
Zenzeuerâta, *a kind of Mermelade with store of ginger in it. Also as* Fagiolata.
Zénzeuo, *the spice called Ginger.*
Zèo, *a kinde of fish taken about Cales in Spaine, called a Dorce or Gold-fish very delicate in table.*
Zeóne, *as* Zèo.
Zephiria, *egges deemed to be laid by the wind, called West-wind-egges.*
Zèphiro, *as* Zèffiro.
Zèppa, *a clod of earth, a turfe of grasse, a lumpe of clay. Also a wedge. Also a shoare or vnder layer of wood made like a wedge to driue vnder some props or other thing. Also brimfull or topfull. Also withered and flaggie.*
Zèppa a céda di téndine, *a kind of vnderlaying wedge or teole of a Carpenters.*
Zèppa-cauéllo, *a ground or common Thistle.*
Zèppáre, *to breake clods of earth, to make into turffes. Also to shoare vp and vnderlay with any thing made like a wedge. Also to fill brimfull, till it run ouer.*
Zèppi zèppi, *brim-full, top-full, heaped vp, as we say water-measure.*
Zeppólla, *a Ciboll or an Onion.*
Zèrgo, *as* Gèrgo, *Pedlers-french.*
Zèrlo, *as* Gièrlo.
Zèro, *a figure of naught in Arithmetik. Also a iot, a whit, a crum, a nothing, a trifle, a flap with a Fox-taile. Also a kinde of Christall hauing white and blacke spots in it.*
Zèrzelíno, *a kind of dainty plumbe.*
Zèllare, *to chalke, to marke with chalke.*
Zèllo, *white Chalke or Marking-stone.*
Zèta, *the letter Z. Vsed also for a little chamber with windowes on three sides therefore to receiue light and the heat of the Sun in at.*
Zètte, *the letter Z.*
Zètti, *the iessis of a Hawke.*
Zèua, *a kind of fruite whereof they make Oyle in India.*
Zeugite, *a kinde of Cane so long and strong that they make poles and stakes of them.*
Zèugma, *a figure whereby many clawses are ioyned with one Verbe.*
Zezobráno, *vsed for Saffron.*
Zèzze, *as* Zèllo. *Also lag or last.*
Zia, *an Aunt, that is a fathers or mothers sister.*
Ziazára, *a kind of stone which will make him that hath it see strange visions in his sleepe.*
Zibellini, *the rich furre called Sables.*
Zibettáto, *sineted, made sweet or perfumed with Siuet.*
Zibettini, *Pomanders made of Muske or Siuet, Siuet-balls.*
Zibètto, *a Siuet-cat. Also Siuet.*
Zibibi, *dried Reysons of the Sunne.*
Zieggiáre, *to Cuckle it or Aunt it.*
Zifra, *any kind of cipher.*
Zifráro, *Cyferer or Caster of accounts.*
Zifráre, *to cifer or cast accounts.*
Zifratore, *as* Zifráro.
Zifto, *a kind of monstrous fish.*
Zige, *as* Zigero.
Zigéna, *a kind of monstrous fish.*
Zigero, *a kind of Cassia of a darke and purple colour, smelling like a Rose, and is much vsed in Physicke.*
Zigi, *the wilde Betony growing vp in bushes.*
Zigia, *a kinde of Maple-tree. Also a kind of pipe in ancient times vsed to play on at weddings.*
Zigno, *the lesser Lizard.*
Zigolo, *a kind of water or fenny foule.*
Zigrite, *a kind of whitish stone.*
Zigúlla, *a fish, called in Latine Iulis.*
Zilo, *a tree in India which yeeldeth Balsamum.*
Zillo, *as* Zigúlla.
Zima, *a neat, a smug or finicall woman, one whose care and felicity is to haue and weare gay and fine clothes. Also vsed for* Cima.
Zimárra, *as* Zamára.
Zimbèllare, *vedi béne* Zimbéllo.
Zimbellâta, *any effect of* Zimbèllo.
Zimbéllo, *is properly an Owle bound to the ground who fluttering his wings makes other birds to come downe and light vpon lusties or limetwigs, and by metaphor a lure or inticing. Also a bagge full of bran, sawdust or gravell, bound to a cord, with which children in Italy at Shrouetide goe about and strike at poore Country people. Also a kinde of musicall instrument, Crowd or fiddle. Also a wanton, alluring or effeminate fellow.*
Zimito, *leauened bread.*
Zimpipero, *the spice Ginger.*
Zinale, *a childs bib or apron.*
Zinciculáre, *to chirpe as a Swallow.*
Zinciuláre, *to chirpe as a Swallow.*
Zinfonia, *as* Zimphonia.
Zinganáre, *to play the roguing Gypsie, to wander vp and downe the country roguing and cheating with telling fortunes as Gypsies do.*
Zinganésco, *like vnto, or of the nature of roguing Gypsies.*
Zingani, *counterfeit Egiptians, runnagate Gypsies, roguing knaues which are thought by their witch-craft to bewitch folkes purses, and by telling mens fortunes and other secret meanes to picke away and cozen them of their mony. Also famous theeues.*
Zinghèrlo, *a kind of praying bird or rauenous foule.*
Zinna, *a dug, a pap, a teat, an vdder.*
Zimmna, *a kind of little pudding.*
Zinziculáre, *to chirpe as a swallow.*
Zinzino, *a bird called a Titmous. Vsed also for an Vrchin or Hedge-hog.*
Zio, *an Vncle, a fathers or mothers brother.*
Ziólla, *a greene Plouer.*
Ziottáre, *to hault, to limpe, to cripple.*
Ziótto, *as* Zóppo, *lame, halting.*
Zipa, *some part of a wheele.*
Zipolo, *a bung for a barrell.*
Zipolla, *a Cibull, an Onion.*
Zipolline, *young Cibulls or Cines.*
Zirbo, *as* Oméntо, *the cawle wherein bowels are kept.*
Zirite, *a stone which worne about ones necke stancheth blood.*
Zisilla, *a Swallow.*
Zisillare, *to chirpe as a swallow.*
Zita, *an Aduerbe to command silence, as we say Isse, whosse or s't. Also the name of a Saint much honoured in Lucca. Also a girle, a lasse, a wench.*
Zitèlla, *a yong lasse, girle or wench.*
Zitèllo, *a yongue boy, lad or man childe.*
Zitho, *a kind of drinke made of corne in Egypt, like our Ale or Barly-water.*
Zittáre, *to whosse or command silence.*
Zitto, *whosst, still, mum, silent, any signe or word denoting or commanding silence.*
Zizifo, *the Iuiub or Iead-tree or the blossom and fruit thereof.*
Zizipho, *as* Zizifo.
Zizippa, *as* Zizifo.
Zizola, *as* Zizifo.
Zizolo, *as* Zizifo.
Zizzalardóne, *a licke-spit or picke-roste meat, a picker of good morsels.*
Zizzánia, *Iuray, Rey, Darnell or Cockle that growes among st corne. Also discord, strife or contention sowen among st men.*
Zizzaniáre, *to sow discord, strife or contention among men.*
Zizzaniatóre, *a sower of strife, discord and contention among men.*

Zizzaniósо, *contentious, troublesome, full of strife or sedition.*
Zizzorálla, *as* Zizzíso.
Zóbbia. *Vsed often for Thursday.*
Zócca. *Vsed as* Ciócca.
Zoccáre, *to stocke a piece. Also to reduce into logs, stockes or stumps.*
Zoccarêllo, *any little log, blocke, stocke, stumpe or trunke of wood.*
Zocchétto, *as* Zoccarêllo.
Zócco, *a log, a blocke, a stocke, a stumpe, a snagge or stoine of wood.*
Zoccolánti, *certaine Franciscan friers that goe on high woodden pattens or startops.*
Zoccoláre, *to goe on woodden pattins, startops or galoshes. Also as* Zoccáre.
Zoccoláro, *a maker of startops, galashes or woodenpattins.*
Zoccolétti, *little or low pattins, chopines, startops or galashes of wood.*
Zóccoli, *woodden pattins, startops, galashes or chopines, so called because they are made of a* Zócco.
Zóccoli a scácca fáua, *a kind of galoshes or chopinoes, open in the midst, tied with ribands, and close at the heeles.*
Zóccoli Zóccoli, *as we say in mockery, Tush-tush, away, in faith Sir no, or yea in my other hose. Also when speaking of any body in secrecy the party by chance commeth in, as the Latins say, Lupus est in fábula, so the Italians say,* Zóccoli Zóccoli.
Zocconáre, *as* Zoccoláre.
Zocconáto, *that weareth* Zóccoli.
Zodíaco, *the Zodiake, that is, that part of the firmament vnder which the Planets moue, being a Circle about sixteene degrees broad, which the Ecliptike line cutteth in two equall parts, in which are the twelue signes or Asterismes, as Aries, Taurus, &c.*
Zóia, *often vsed for* Gióia.
Zóilo, *an enuious person, one that enuieth others.*
Zoláia, *the Latchet or latch of a shooe. Also a spurleather.*
Zólfa, *solfa or prickesong.*
Zolfanêlli, *matches to light a Candle with.*
Zolfarini, *as* Zolfanêlli.
Zólfo, *sulphur or brimstone.*
Zolfuréo, *sulphury or sulphurous.*
Zólforo, *sulphur or brimstone.*
Zolforóso, *sulphury, sulphurous.*
Zolfóso, *as* Zolforóso.
Zólio, *a kind of small fish somewhat like a Calamary.*
Zólla, *a clod, a turfe or lump of earth.*
Zollâre, *to clod or grow together into hard clods or turfes. Also to tie or latch with a latchet.*
Zóllo, *a kind of fish.*
Zollóso, *clotty, turfie, full of clods.*
Zombáre, *to tosse vp in a blanket.*
Zombáta, *a tossing in a blanket.*
Zomolibdéna, *litharge or fome of Leade.*
Zóna, *a girdle or a belt, but properly taken for a certaine breadth in the Heauen or Earth from North to South, bounded out by some of the principall Circles, of the which there are fiue in all, the middlemost being betweene the two Tropikes is called* Zóna tórrida, *or the fiery Zone, two that lie betweene the two Polare circles and his next Tropike, and they are called* Zóne têmperáte, *or the temperate Zones, as being neither extreamely hot nor extreamely cold, and are most inhabited, the other two lye betweene the Polare circles and the two Poles of the world, and they are called* Zóne frigide, *as being extreame cold and little inhabited.*
Zonára, *an Ally or place to play at scales or nine pinnes in.*
Zonáre, *to girdle, to belt or gird and compasse about.*
Zonêlla, *any little* Zóna, *a little girdle or belt.*
Zonétti, *a kind of Venice drinking-glasses long and wide aboue.*
Zóni, *keeles, scales or nine pinnes to play at with a bowle.*
Zonite, *a kind of Cadmia, hauing lines in it like girdles.*
Zonzeáre, andáre a spáßo. *Looke* Zónzo. *Also to lie hulling at sea.*
Zonzeóne, úno chè non fà chè andáre a spáßo. *Looke* Zónzo.
Zónzo, *any kind of recreating sport, glee, solace, pastime or idle play. Also* Andáre a Zónzo, *to goe or lie a hulling on the sea, as a ship when she hath no winde to saile by, or to goe a sporting.*
Zoográphia, *painting or describing of beasts.*
Zoográpho, *a Painter or describer of beasts.*
Zophíte, *that are in part liuing creatures, and in part plants, as Spunges or Oysters, &c. partly sensitiue and partly vegetatiue.*
Zophiróne, *a thong in forme of a border or girdle in which the shapes or diuers things and formes are wrought or grauen.*
Zophtalméne, *Sengreene, Houseleeke.*
Zopíro, *the hearbe called Puliall of the mountaine, it is like a running Thime.*
Zopiróne, *as* Zopíro.
Zopissà, *a kinde of ship-pitch or gumme scraped from ships that haue beene at Sea.*
Zóppa, *a clod, a clot, a turfe or lumpe of earth. Also a lame limping woman.*
Zoppággine, *lamenesse, haltingnesse, limpingnesse, criplenesse.*
Zoppáre, *as* Zoppegáre.
Zoppegáre, *to halt, to limpe or goe as a cripple.*
Zoppêlli, *as* Zóccoli.
Zoppicaménto, *a halting, a limping, a cripling.*
Zoppicáre, *to halt, to limpe, to cripple.*
Zóppo, *lame, halting, limping, cripple.*
Zórlo, *as* Zorlúto.
Zorlútto, *a Chough with red feete.*
Zoroníso, *a stone called the Magnesian grau.*
Zoronísio, *as* Zoroníso.
Zóstero, *the disease we call shingles or as some say, Saint Anthonies fire or the running euill.*
Zostéra, *as* Prasóne.
Zóstro, *as* Zóstero.
Zoticaménte, Zótico, *as* Zóttico.
Zottáre, *to halt, to limp, to cripple.*
Zottáta, *a thumping blow, a bang.*
Zotticaménte, *clounishly, rustically, rudely, carter-like, bungler-like.*
Zottichézza, *clounishnesse, rudenesse, rusticity, blockishnesse, grossenesse.*
Zóttico, *clounish, rude, rusticall, blockish, homely, vnmannerly.*
Zotticóne, *a blockish, rude, rusticall, clounish or carter-like fellow.*
Zótto, *haulting, limping, cripple, lame.*
Zóua, *some part of a ship.*
Zuáne, *as* Zánne, *as* Zannióle.
Zúcca, *any kind of Gourd or Pompion. Vsed also metaphorically for a mans head, sconce, pole pate or scull. Also a scull or a head-piece or steele-cap. Also a kind of wine measure of about a pottle of ours. Also a kind of drinking-glasse. Also a salt-box, a bottle, or a Lanthorne. For in Italy they make such of the dried rindes of Pumpions. Also a casting battle for sweet water.*
Zúcca al vênto, *a witlesse-scull, an addle-head or shallow-braine.*
Zúcca da sále, *a salt-box made of a dried Gourd or Pompion.*
Zúcca fiaschétta, *a flaske for Gunpowder.*
Zuccáio, *a place where Gourds grow.*
Zúcca marina, *a Turkie Cucumber or Sea-pompion.*
Zuccarina, *a kind of drinking-glasse. Also a kind of bright Roche-allum.*

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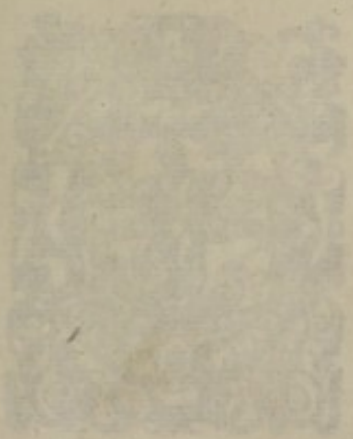
Zúccaro, *any kind of Sugar.*
Zúccaro di trè cótte, *sugar thrice refined. Also, as wee say, a knaue in graine.*
Zúcca saluática, *as* Vitálba. *Also any kind of wilde Gourde.*
Zúcca sénza sále, *a sconce without wit, a noddy, a blacke-head, a shallow-pate.*
Zúcca spadáia, *as* Vitálba.
Zuccáta, *a kind of meat made of Pumpions or Gourdes. Also any slim-slam tale or idle discourse without head or foote.*
Zuccheráio, *a Sugar-maker. Also a Confectionary or Comfet-maker.*
Zuccheráre, *to sugar, to candy, to confect, to preserue or dresse with sugar.*
Zuccherato, *sweet, sugared.*
Zuccherini, *all manner of pretty things made of sugar-paste.*
Zúcchero, *any kind of Sugar.*
Zuccheróso, *sweet, Candied, full of sugar.*
Zucchétta, *any little Gourd or Pumpion. Looke* Zúcca, *a little casting bottle.*
Zucconáre, *to pole, to not, to shaue.*
Zuccone, *a shauen pate, a notted skull. Also, a logarhead, a gullish pate.*
Zúffa, *a fray, a brawle, a quarrell, a bickering, a skirmishing, a riot.*
Zuffáre, *to quarrell, to brawle, to bicker, to skirmish, to make a fray.*
Zúffio, *any kind of whistle or pipe. Also some part of a horse.*
Zuffoláre, *to whistle or pipe.*
Zuffolíta, *any kind of wistling.*
Zuffolatóre, *a whistler, a piper.*
Zuffolétto, *any little whistle.*
Zuffolino, *any little whistle.*
Zúffolo, *any whistle or pipe.*
Zuffuráre, *to whistle. Also to whisper.*
Zúgo, *a gull, a ninny, a noddy, a silly foole. Also a darling, a wanton, a minion.*
Zugóne, *any great* Zúgo.
Zúi, *a kind of bird.*
Zúppa, *any kind of sop or sippet of bread in any drinke or broath. Also a messe of brewes.*
Zuppáre, *to sop, or sippet.*
Zupparéllo, *vsed for a little doublet.*
Zúra, *a White thorne berry.*
Zúrlare, *to scoffe, to mocke, to flout. Also to turne round as a top or whirligigge.*
Zurlatóre, *a scoffer, a flouter, a mocker.*
Zúrlo, *any kind of top, twirle, gyggenunne or whirligigge as children play withall. Also a round or turning trick in dansing. Also a giddinesse or dizzinesse in the head. Also a gull, a noddy or a ninny.*
Zúrma, *as* Ciúrma.
Zurmáglia, *as* Ciurmáglia.
Zurmáre, *as* Ciurmáre.
Zurmatóre, *as* Ciurmatóre.
Zurnáppa, *as* Giráffa.
Zurumbet, *a kind of strange tree.*
Zúzo, *vsed for an Owle or Howlet.*
Zuzzáre, *as* Succiáre or Succhiáre.
Zúzzos, *a kind of beast very good to eat, fashioned like a Cunny, which carrieth her yongue ones in a bag that hangs at her belly.*
Zuzzulino, *a kind of reddish colour called a Gingerline colour.*

X.

XA'gue, *a kind of tree in India, the iuice whereof dieth all things blacke.*
Xanthéne, *a precious stone like to Amber.*
Xánto, *a whitish stone, the ground whereof is of a yellowish tawny.*
Xarbile, *a Turkish word, as much to say perforce.*
Xéno, *an Hospitall or Spittle.*
Xenódio, *as* Xéno.
Xeneféggia, *the first Moone in September so called of the Grecians.*
Xeroliphio, *a Sepulcher made of stones for Princes to be buried in.*
Xerophtalmia, *soreneſſe or smarting of the eies.*
Xífio, *as* Xiphio, *or* Xíphie.
Xilína, *a kind of Linnen-cloath made of* Gossipióne *or* Xiláne.
Xilobálsamo, *the wood of the Balme-tree.*
Xilocinamómo, *the wood of the Cinamond-tree.*
Xiláne, *as* Gossipióne, *which is a kind of Cotten or Bumbace.*
Xilophágo, *a worme breeding in timber.*
Xilephiláce, *a Wood-man or Forrester.*
Xíphie, *blasing Starres short and sharp pointed in the top, shaking and brandishing like a Darte, and very swift.*
Xiphio, *the Sword-fish or Emperour of the Sea, so called because it hath a beake like a sword. Also the weed Stinking-gladen or Spurge-wort, or as some say Glader or Flags.*
Xiphióne, *as* Xíphio. *Also Spurge-wort.*
Xistióne, *a kind of precious stone.*
Xistóne, *a place of exercise in faire weather, a wrestling-place.*

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Of Pronounciation.

THE *Italian tongue is pronounced as it is written, and written as it is pronounced: No letter of it is lost or altered but* G. *& that chiefly when* N. *followeth the same, as in these wordes.* Ingégno, Mágno, Pégno, Ségno, Sdégno, &c. *which then is pronounced much like the English word* Onion, *as if an* I. *were included betweene the* N. *and the vowell following: It is likewise somwhat lost when* I. *followes it, as in these, and infinite other wordes,* Figlio, Mógiie, Quégli, Tóghere, *and then it is pronounced as the Welchmen and Spaniards pronounce their double* Ll. *in* Lloid, *and* Quéllo, *or as the French men doe their double* Ll. *after an* I. *as in their words* Fille, Estrille, Merueille, &c. *except in the word* Negligénza, *where it is pronounced as in the Latine, or in this English word Gleeke.*

Note that C. *before* A. O. *and* V. *is euer pronounced as* K *in English: which the Italians neuer vse, as in these wordes.* Cása, Cásta, Cóllo, Cósa, Cúlla, Custóde, &c. *Whereas before* E. *and* I. *it is euer pronounced as* Ch *in English, as in these wordes,* Celéste, Célebre, Cíbo, Cínto, *as you doe in these English wordes, Cheape, Cheries, Children, Cheese, and such.*

Note that whensoeuer C. *is double before* A. O. *and* V. *it is euer pronounced as double* K. *in English, as* Accasáre, Accadére, Accomodáre, Accostáre, Accumuláre, Acculáre, &c. *whereas if it come double before* E. *and* I. *as in these wordes* Eccédere, Eccellénte, Accióche, Vccídere, Vccisióne, *you must pronounce the first* C. *as a* T. *as if they were written,* Etcédere, Etcellénte, Atcióche, Vtcídere, Vtcisióne, &c.

Note that Ch. *is at all times, and in all Italian wordes pronounced as the letter* K. *in Englisſh, as in theſe wordes,* Chè, Chénte, Chì, Chiúnque, *euen as you doe in theſe Engliſh wordes,* Kettle, Kent, Keeper, Kindred, *&c.*

Note that the rule giuen for C. *may alſo ſerue for the letter* G. *for before* A. O. *and* V. *it is pronounced as in Engliſh, as* Gámba, Góndola, Gúglia, *&c. as* Gad, God, Good: *whereas before* E. *and* I. *it is pronounced as the* I. *being a conſonant in Engliſh wordes, as* Gentíle, Ginócchio, *&c. and* Ghe. *in Italian is pronounced as* Gue. *or* Gui. *in Engliſh, as* Ghermíre, Ghirlánda, *as in theſe wordes, Gealding, Guilt, &c. and if* G. *be double before* A. O. *and* V. *pronounce it as you doe in Engliſh, but being double before* E. *or* I. *as in theſe wordes,* Lèggere, Leggiéro, Lóggia, Loggiáre. *You muſt pronounce the firſt* G. *as it were a* D. *euen as you doe in theſe Engliſh wordes, Hedge, Pledge, Dredge, Madge, Lodge, Drudge, &c.*

For ſo much as the Italians haue two very different ſounds for the two vowels, E. *and* O. *which for diſtinctions ſake, they name the one cloſe and the other open, and that I neuer yet ſaw booke printed with their differences but one, which was the Familiar letters of that learned man* Claudio Tolomei, *and that no rule hath yet beene giuen in ſo many of their tedious Grammars for the helpe of the learner, or for the right vſe of them; to eaſe him, and teach him to auoide the many errors that diuers commit (namely my countrey men the Engliſh) in not giuing them their right ſounds, I haue thought it moſt conuenient to ſay ſomething of them.*

Note then that throughout all my Dictionarie I haue cauſed two ſeuerall E. *and two different* O. *to be caſt and vſed, whereby the reader and learner may aſſuredly know how to pronounce them right, and giue them their proper and due ſounds.*

The cloſe È. *hath euer this forme,* e. *and is pronounced as the Engliſh* E. *or* Ea. *as in theſe wordes, Bell, Beane, Den, Deane, Fell, Flea, Meade, Quell, Sell, Tell, &c. and the open* E. *hath this forme* è. *which is euer pronounced as* Ai. *in Engliſh, as in theſe words Baile, Baine, Daine, Faile, Flaile, Maide, Quaile, Saile, Taile, &c.*

The cloſe E. *is ſeene in theſe Italian wordes,* Béne, Béuere, Sedére, Tenére, Vedére, *and infinite others, and the open* E. *in theſe,* Bèllo, Bèſtia, Sèlla, Sèdia, Tèſta, Tèrra, Vèrro, Vèſte, *&c.*

So likewiſe to the cloſe O. *I haue throughout my booke giuen this oualle forme* O. *and to the open this round forme* O. *The firſt, cloſe or ouale is euer pronounced as the Engliſh ſingle* V. *in theſe wordes, Bun, Dug, Flud, Gud, Rud, Stun, Tun, &c. whereas the other round or open is euer pronounced as our* O. *in theſe wordes, Bone, Dog, Flow, God, Rod, Stone, Tone, &c. as for example in theſe Italian wordes,* Io honóro il mío Dío cón ógni diuotióne, *where euery* O. *is cloſe and oualle. And in theſe,* Iúi mi vuóle tórre la mia tórre; *or elſe,* Iúi mi hà róſa la mia róſa: *where* Tórre *with an open or round* O. *is a verbe and ſignifieth to take, and* tórre *with a cloſe or oualle* O. *is a noune ſubſtantiue, and ſignifieth a tower; and* Róſa *with an oualle and cloſe* O. *is a participle of the verbe* Ródere, *and ſignifieth Gnawne or Nibled, and* Róſa *with a round or open* O. *is a noune ſubſtantiue, and ſignifieth the flowre that we call a Roſe.*

I could with many amplifications inſiſt vpon theſe two letters, but becauſe I deſire to ſhunne prolixity, and addreſſe mine endeauours to reaſonable creatures, and no Critikes, I thinke this ſufficient, & for a triall referre them to my Dictionarie, where they may perceiue euery word truly accented, which was yet neuer ſeen in any printed booke of what language ſoeuer, and which was only done for her ſacred Maieſtie, whom alone next to God I deſire to ſerue and ſatisfie, which if ſhee be, I haue my deſire, I aime no further, and care not for the vulgar.

Note that I. *is neuer conſonant in the Italian tongue, but euer a vowell, and is commonly pronounced as double* Ee. *in Engliſh, as in theſe words,* Biánco, Gridáre, Gíro, Líbro, Mirácolo, Nído, Siréna, Tíro, Vilúppo, *&c. as you doe in theſe Engliſh words, Bee, Creeke, Greene, Lee, Neede, Meede, Queene, Seene, Speede, Reede, Seede, Tree, Weede, &c.*

Note

Note that Sce, *and* Sci, *as in these Italian wordes* Scempio, Sceleráto, Scilinguáto, Scimoníto, &c. *are euer pronounced as you doe* Sh. *in these English words, Shame, Shent, Sheepe, Ship, &c.*

Note that V. *in the beginning, and sometimes in the middle of words, namely another vowell following the same, is euen a consonant, as in* Vário, Vedére, Veníre, Antiuedére Preueníre, &c. *but being a vowell, as in these words,* Cúra, Furóre, Manducáre, Natúra, Púro, Rúta, &c. *it is commonly pronounced as double* Oo. *in English, as in these words, Foode, Moode, Good, Moote, Roode, Stoode, Wood, &c.*

Note that the coniunction copulatiue Et. Ed. *or* E. *comming before a vowell it ought to be pronounced* Et. *or* Ed. *as for example,* António, ẽt Andrẽa, ẽt io siámo trè, *or else,* António, ẽd Andrẽa ẽd io siámo trè. *whereof the latter is the most elegant. Whereas before consonants it ought to be pronounced but as single open* E. *as for example,* Io, è tù, è lui, è tútti gli áltri nón facciámo chè vn córpo, *except sometimes in verse by* Poẽtica Licẽnza, *which among Italians is very great.*

Note that when two Zz. *come together betweene two vowels, as in these words,* Bellézza, Cértézza, Grandézza, Fortézza, &c. *you ought to pronounce the first* Z. *as a* T. *as if they were written* Bellétza, Cértétza, Fortétza, Grandétza, &c. *except in these words,* Mezzáno, Mézzo, Lézzo, Rézzo, Rózzo, *and some few others, where the first* Z. *is pronounced as a* D. *as if they were written,* Medzáno, Médzo, Lédzo, Rédzo, Ródzo, &c. *all which words were better written and printed with a single* Z. *then with a double.*

Note also that when Z. *commeth betweene a vowell and a consonant, as in these words,* Ammorzáre, Fórza, Scórza, Sénza, &c. *you ought to pronounce the same* Z. *as if a* T. *did goe before it, as if they were written,* Ammortzáre, Fórtza, Scórtza, Séntza, &c.

Thus much I thinke sufficient for the pronunciation.

Of the Articles of the Italian tongue, and of the frequent vse of them.

NOte that there is no part of speech more necessary to be truly knowen of him that learneth Italian, then the Articles, forsomuch as without them no man can perfectly distinguish of genders, which are two, Masculine and Feminine; of numbers, which are also two, Singular and Plurall; and of Cases, which are fixe; Nominatiue, Genitiue, Datiue, Accusatiue, Vocatiue, and Ablatiue; and no language hath so frequent vse of them, as the Italian. I haue therefore set them downe, and how they are to be declined and vsed. The Articles are in number seuen: fiue of the Masculine, and two of the Femmine genders. Of the fiue Masculine, two are of the Singular, and three of the Plurall number. Of the two Feminine, one is of the Singular, and one of the Plurall number.

The fiue articles of the Masculine gender are.

	Mas. Sing.	*Mas. Plu.*	*Mas. Sing.*	*Mas. Plu.*	*Mas. Plu.*
No.	il.	i	ló.	gli.	li.
Ge.	dél.	déi. de'.	délla.	dégli.	délli.
Da.	al.	ai, a'.	álla.	ágli.	álli.
Accu.	il.	i.	ló.	gli.	li.
Voca.	ô.	ó.	ó.	ó.	ô.
Abla.	dal.	dái, da'.	dálla.	dágli.	dálli.

All which haue but one in English, and that is, The; *which serueth for both genders and numbers; for you say, the man, the men, the woman, and the women.*

Fem.

	Fem.Sing.	*Fem.Plu.*	*In English.*
Nom.	la.	le.	*the.*
Gen.	délla.	délle.	*of the.*
Dat.	álla.	álle.	*to the.*
Accu.	la.	le.	*the.*
Vo.	ó.	ó.	*oh the.*
Abla.	dálla.	dálle.	*from, of, or by the.*

Of the true vse of these Articles.

Note that Il *and* I *are commonly and ought to be vsed before nounes or words that begin with consonants, as* Il béne, Il dólce, Il Mále, Il líbro, Il Préncipe, Il Rè, &c. I béni, I dólci, I máli, I líbri, I Préncipi, I Rè, &c.

Note that L', *and* Gli, *are or els ought euer to be vsed before nounes or words beginning with vowels, and are commonly by the best Speakers or Writers apostrophed, and pronounced together as they were but one word, as* L'abbáte, L'altáre, L'Angelo, L'amóre, L'ódio, &c. gl'abbáti, gl'altári, gl'Angeli, gl'amóri, gl'ódij, &c.

Note that forsmuch as good Italians shun as a thing most harsh among them, to haue or vse many consonants together, namely aboue two, seldome three, and neuer foure; and that there be diuers words of the Masculine gender that begin with S. *and one or more consonants follow the same, as* Spírito, Strále, Stráccio, Stromênto, &c. *Before such words they will not, according to the foresaid rule, vse the Articles* Il, *and* I, *but will say and write, as being more pleasing in pronouncing, and to the eare,* lo Spírito, lo Stráccio, lo Strále, lo Stromênto, gli Spíriti, gli Stráccij, gli Stráli, gli Stromênti, &c.

Note that the Article Li, *is and may indifferently be vsed before consonants or vowels, as* Li árbori, li cittadíni, li quáli, &c. *and I am of opinion that were it not that some ancient Writers haue vsed the same, moderne Writers would not much vse it.*

Note that La, *and* Le, *before vowels are vsually apostrophed and pronounced as one word, whereas before consonants they are written and pronounced seuerally: as for example,* L'ácqua, l'ánima, l'altézza, l'acque, l'ánime, l'altézze, &c. La bálla, la Cárne, la fáccia, la ménte, la têrre, &c. Le bálle, le Carni, le fáccie, le ménti, le têrre, &c.

Note that the foresaid particles are not euer or properly articles, except they be ioyned vnto absolute nounes, whether substantiues, adiectiues, or proper: for if they be affixed vnto verbes (as they are very often) they change their property, and become pronounes deriuatiues from the primitiues, or else demonstratiues of the Datiue and Accusatiue cases, as for example; Io gli diédi, *I gaue him:* Io il víddi, *I saw him:* Tù lo conósci, *thou knowest him:* Tù i Sénti, *thou hearest them,* Tù la tócchi, *thou touchest him:* Tù le fai mále, *thou dost him hurt: and with verbes of priuation, as hereafter shall be better declared,* Gli, *and* li, *and* le *become of the Ablatiue case: as for example;* Tù gli rubásti, *thou stolest from him or them.* Tu li tollésti, *thou tookest from him or them:* Tu la furásti, *thou stolest from her.*

Note also that these two Articles La *and* Li *are sometimes adnerbes of place, signifying There, or in that place, and then they are commonly accented, as* Là and Lì.

Note

Note that to the Articles are diuers times affixed these prepositions, as Di *of the Genitiue case*, A *of the Datiue, and* Da *of the Ablatiue; which so ioyned, make of the Genitiue* Del, Dell', Déi, De', Délo, Dégli, Délli, Élla, Delle, *and of the Datiue* Á l, All', Ai, A', Allo, Agli, Alli, Alla, Alle, *and of the Ablatiue* Dál, Dáll', Dái, Da', Dállo, Dágli, Dálli, Dálla, Dálle; *which sometimes are in the Italian tongue diuersly vsed, and lose their ordinary significations: as for example; those of the Genitiue case become sometimes the signe of a comparison, in English, Then, or Then the, namely, after the Aduerbs of quantity,* Più, *or* Méno, *as thus*: Tù Sèi più dótto di mè, mà nón già dell' amico nóstro. *Other times following a verbe and being before a noune substantine, whose quality may be diuisible, they become Aduerbs of quantity, and signifie Some, or part of, as thus,* Dámmi dél páne è dél víno, èt io ti darò délla cárne, dégl'óssi, è dél péfce.

Note that Alla, *being placed before any noune adiectiue; it makes the same an aduerbe of similitude; like vnto, or after the fashion of, as thus,* Io procédo álla reále, *I proceed like vnto an honest man, or honest-man-like. Or thus,* Lui párla all' Italiána, vèste álla Francése, béue álla Todésca, &c. *He speaketh after the Italian fashion, clotheth after the French, and drinkes after the Dutch manner, &c.*

And euen so doth Da, *being placed before a noune substantiue, as thus,* Io procédo da huómo da béne, tù vésti da capitáno, párli da Dottóre, è fái da poltróne.

Note that all the Datiue cases A, Al, All', Allo, Alla, Ai, A', Agli, Alli, Alle, *as also all these Articles, Affixes, or Pronounes derinatiues,* Mi, Ti, Si, Ci, Vi, Me, Te, Se, Ce, Ve, Ne, *which are of the Datiue case, if any of them be affixed to any verbes of priuation, as* Ascóndere, Furáre, Rubbáre, Tógliere, &c. *contrary to all rules (and which was yet neuer noted in any Grammar that I haue seene) they all become of the Ablatiue case, and with no other verbes, as thus,* Io hò leuáte le fórze a', *or,* alli miéi amici, Tù mi t'ascóndi, Tù ci hai furáti i nostri libri; Dio vi torrà i vóstri piacéri, vói ne hauéte tólto il nóstro ripóso. I peccatóri non si póssono nascóndere á Dío, &c. *which be meere Italianismes.*

Note also that the Preposition of the Ablatiue case Da. *whether alone or ioyned to any Article, as* Dál, Dái, Dállo, Dágli, Dálli, Dálla, Dálle, *comming after any of these verbes of motion,* Andáre, Córrere, Fuggíre, Venire, &c. *so that the party or persons to whom you goe, runne, flie, or come, be named or mentioned, contrary to all rules giuen in Grammars, they become of the Datiue case. As for example,* Andándo dal Signór Páolo, Córsi dálla Signóra María, volèndo fuggíre dalli Signóri Thomaso èd Andrèa, vénni dal Signór Henrico, &c,

Note also that the preposition of the Ablatiue case Da. *comming before any Noune numerall or number, it serueth for the Preposition,* Circa *or* Intórno, *in English,* About, *as thus.* E'rano da venti soldáti. *They were about twenty souldiers.* Io vi troúái da dièci huómini da béne. *There I found about ten honest men, &c.*

Note also that Da, *or* Da' *are likewise often vsed for an Aduerbe of exception, saning or except: but then the thing excepted must immediately follow* Da, *and* Infuóri *or in* pói, *must succeede the same, as* Io truóuo mólte cóse da denári in fuóri. Tútti sóno huómini da béne da' furbi in pói, &c.

Note that these prepositions, Con, Pèr, In, Nón, *are often ioyned vnto Articles, and made as one word or fillable, as for* Con il. Con i. Con lo. Con gli. Con la. Con le. *the Italians will say and write.* Col tèmpo. Coi libri. Co' fratélli. Coll' amóre. Cogl' ódij. Cólla mádre. Cólle sorélle, &c. *in English, with or with the.*

In steede of, Pèr il. Pèr i. Pèr lo. Pèr gli. Pèr li. Pèr la. Pèr le. *They say and write.* Pél. Péi. Pé', Pèllo. Pègli. Pélli. Pélla. Pélle. *For, Through, or by the.*

In

Insteede of, In il. In i. In lo. In gli. In li. In la. In le. *They say and write.* Nél. Nei. Ne'. Nélo. Négli. Nélli. Nélla. Nélle. *In English, In, Into, or in the.*

Insteede of Non il. Non i. Non lo. Non gli. Non li. Non la. Non le. *They say and write.* Nol. Noi. No'. Nóllo. Négli. Nólli. Nólla. Nólle. *In English, Not the, not him, not her, or not them, &c. Let this suffice for the Articles and the vse of them.*

Of Nounes in generall, namely of Substantiues, and of the vse of them.

A *Noune is properly any thing of Essence or Substance, which may either be touched, seene, or imagined, as* A'rbore, Córno, Fióre, Sáffo, &c. Sóle, Lúna, Ciêlo, Stélla, &c. Dío, Anima, Speránza, Paradíso, &c.

Note that all Italian Nounes, both Substantiues, Adiectiues, and Proper, be either of the Masculine or Feminine genders, and that most of them be either meerely Latine, or derived of the Latine. Those that be Latine, haue only the Ablatiue case singular of the same, which serueth for all cases singular of the Italian, and only the Articles distinguish both genders and numbers; so that whosoeuer knowes the Articles perfectly, and learneth to decline but one Noune, shall thereby know how to decline all. I will not therfore be tedious.

Note that all Masculine Nounes in the singular number, end and terminate either in O. *or in* E. *or in* A. *and all in* I. *in the Plurall, except some few heteroclites, whereof shall be spoken hereafter, as for example.* Il Castêllo, Il Ciêlo, Il líbro, Il têmpo, L'ódio, L'orgóglio, &c. I castêlli, I ciêli, I líbri, I têmpi, Gl'ódij, gl'orgógli, &c. Il fiúme, Il nóme, Il pádre, Il sángue, Il túrbine, &c. I fiúmi, I nómi, I pádri, I sángui, I túrbini, &c. Il Dúca, Il Poêta, Il Profêta, l'Euangelísta, &c. I Dúchi, I Poêti, I Prophêti, Gl'Euangelísti, &c.

Note that most of Italian Feminine nounes end in the singular either in A. *or in* E. *if in* A. *then in* E. *in the plurall. As for example,* La bálla. la cárra. la têrra. la táuola, &c. Le bálle. le cárte. le têrre. le táuole. &c. L'ácqua. L'ánima. L'ácque. L'ánime. &c. *And if in* E. *in the singular, then in* I. *in the plurall, as for example,* La consuetúdine. La mádre. La ménte. La salúte. &c. Le consuetúdini. Le mádri. Le ménti. Le salúti. &c. L'occasióne. L'occasióni. *One only Feminine noune endeth in* O. *that is,* La máno, *which in the plurall endeth in* I. *as* Le máni.

Note that all Feminine nounes that in their Ablatiue case singular of the Latin end in A'te, *or* V'te. *The Italians (namely in prose) reiect and loose the last sillable* Té, *and take the rest, euer placing an accent ouer the last* A. *or* V. *making Singular and Plurall all one, which they distinguish by the Articles, or by the Adiectiues, or by the Pronounes ioyned vnto them, as for example,* La Città. La qualità. La quantità. La realità. &c. Le città. Le qualità. Le quantità. Le realità. &c. La giouentù. La seruitù. La vertù. &c. Le giouentù. Le seruitù Le vertù. &c. *Yet obserue that Poets may, and doe often dispence with this rules for at their pleasure they may vse both, yea and often change* Te *into* De, *as for example,* La città. la cittáte. la cittáde. La qualità. la qualitáte. la qualitáde. La vertù. la vertúte. la vertúde. &c. Le città. le cittáti. le cittádi. Le qualità. le qualitáti. le qualitádi. Le vertù. le vertúti. le vertúdi. &c.

Note that all Italian Feminine nounes that end in A'ntia *or* E'ntia, *may at the pleasure of the speaker or writer, end in* Anza *or* Enza, *and Tuscans count the latter the best, as thus,* Abondántia. Abondánza.

Vigi-

Vigilántia, Vigilánza, &c. Diligẽntia, Diligẽnza, Patiẽntia, Patiẽnza, &c.

Note that all Italian Maſculine Nounes, that in the ſingular end in Io. *whereof there are many, ſhould in the plurall end in* ij. *as for example.* Eſsẽrcitio, O'dio, O'tio, Tẽmpio, Vítio, Eſsẽrcitij, O'dij, O'tij, Tẽmpij, Vitij, &c.

Note that moſt of thoſe Latine Nounes that in their Ablatiue caſe ſingular end in Ine. *as* Flúmine, Nómine, Sánguine, *the Italians looſe and reiect that ſillable* Ne, *and changing the* I. *into* E. *they ſay.* Fiúme, Nóme, Sángue, *excepting* Hómine, *whereof they frame* Huómo *in the ſingular, and* Huómini *in the plurall, yet vſe they to ſay,* Fúlmine, Túrbine, Fúlmini, Túrbini.

Note that adding an Article of the Maſculine gender to any Infinitiue moode, the ſame becommeth a Noune ſubſtantiue, a thing much vſed among the Italians, as alſo by putting a Pronoune demonſtratiue before them, as thus. Il mio deſcináre non mi cóſta núlla. Il dormíre di giórno non è ſano. L'amáre il móndo non piáce a Dio. Quéſto tánto ſtudiáre non vi gióua. Quéſto vóſtro lẽggere vi darà nóia. Quéllo Córrere in frétta fà cadére, &c.

Note that the Italians haue a certaine liberty in framing Subſtantiues or rather Nicknames, according to their diuers humours or capriccios, a thing much vſed among them: and that is, by taking the third perſon ſingular of the Preſent tence of the Indicatiue moode of any verbe of the firſt Coniugation, or elſe the ſecond perſon ſingular of the ſame Tence and Moode of all Verbs of the ſecond, third, and fourth Coniugations, and putting any ſubſtantiue noune to the ſame, as for example. Vn Caua-dẽnti, *a Tooth-drawer.* Vn Spázza-camíno, *a Chimney-ſweeper.* Vn Vendi-légna, *a Wood-ſeller.* Vn Sórbi-bródo, *a Broth-ſupper, &c.*

Note that in Nounes of Trees and Fruits in the Italian tongue, the trees ſhould euer be of the Maſculine gender, and the fruits of the Feminine. As for example, Caſtágno, *a Cheſſe-nut-tree,* Caſtágna, *a Cheſſe-nut,* Mándorlo, *an Almond-tree,* Mándorla, *an Almond,* Péro, *a Peare-tree,* Péra, *a Peare,* Pómo, *an Apple-tree,* Póma, *an Apple,* Pẽrſico, *a Peach-tree,* Pẽrſica, *a Peach,* Prúno, *a Plum-tree,* Prúna, *a Plum, &c.*

Note that taking the name of any mannall thing or wrought by hand, ſo it be euer made to end in A. *as* Bottóne, Bótte, Capẽllo, Guánto, Líbro, Candéla, Cárta, Sẽlla, Spáda, &c. *and ioyning* Ro. *or* Io. *vnto it, you make ſubſtantiuely the profeſſor or workeman of that trade, as thus.* Bottonáro, Bottonáio, Bottáro, Bottáio, Capẽlláro, Capẽlláio, Guantáro, Guantáio, Libráro, Libráio, Candeláro, Candeláio, Cartáro, Cartáio, Sẽlláro, Sẽlláio, Spadáro, Spadáio.

Note that taking the Participle of any verbe actiue, and putting Re. *vnto the ſame, you make a ſubſtantiue that expreſſeth the actor of that verbe, as thus.* Balláto, *Danced,* Ballatóre, *a Dancer,* Amáto, *Loued,* Amatóre, *a Louer,* Cantáto, *Sung,* Cantatóre, *a Singer,* Gouernáto, *Gouerned,* Gouernatóre, *a Gouernour,* Lẽtto, *Read,* Lẽttóre, *a Reader,* Scritto, *Written,* Scrittóre, *a Writer,* Vdíto, *Heard,* Vditóre, *a Hearer,* &c. *All which you may make of the Feminine gender by changing,* Tóre *into* Trice. *as thus.* Amatrice, Ballatrice, Cantatrice, Gouernatrice, Lẽttrice, Scrittrice, Vditrice, &c.

Note that ſome late good writers haue quaintly vſed to conuert Adiectiues into Subſtantiues, which being diſcreetly placed ſome deeme it a very elegant Italianiſme, and that is by adding an Article to any Adiectiue, namely the Maſ. gender, and Sing. number. As for example, Cól púro dél cuóre, con il cándido dèll ánimo, ẽt con il víuo dèll' affẽtto, Io ámo il ſincẽro délle voſtre vertù, il dólce del vóſtro procédere, mà non il dúro délla vóſtra rigidézza, &c.

Note that the Italians haue but foure Substantiues of one sillable, that is to say, Piè, Rè, Fè, *and* Grù, *derined of* Piède, *a Foote*; *of* Rége, *a King*; *of* Féde, *Faith*, *and of* Grúe, *a Crane. The first two are of the Mas. and the other two of the Fem. gender, and serue for both numbers, and are euer accented.*

Note that taking the name of manageable thing, so you make it of the Femmine gender ending in A. *and ioyning* Ta. *vnto it, you may elegantly expresse substantiuely the power, effect, or blow of the same, as this,* Arco, *a Bow*; Arcáta, *a Blow, or effect of a bow.* Bastóne, Bastonáta, Coltèllo, Coltellláta, Palétta, Palettáta, Pugnále, Pugnaláta, Sáſſo, Saſſáta, &c.

Note that for as much as the Italians vnto certaine Noumes substantiues of the Masculine gender, besides their owne and proper plurall, they giue them another, which in sound and writing seemeth to be of the Feminine gender and singular number ending in A. *and yet hath the Artile, the Pronoune, or Adiectiue, that must gouerne the same of the Femme gender and Plurall number, which they call heteroclites: and because this Feminine plurall is deemed to be the most elegant, and that there be but some few of them, I haue therefore set downe here as many as I could remember, as followeth alphabetically.*

Il Bráccio.	I Bráccij.	Le Bráccia.
Il Budèllo.	I Budèlli.	Le Budèlla.
Il Calcágno.	I Calcágni.	Le Calcágna.
Il Cárro.	I Cárri.	Le Cárra.
Il Castèllo.	I Castèlli.	Le Castèlla.
Il Ceruèllo.	I Ceruèlli.	Le Ceruèlla.
Il Cíglio.	I Cíglij.	Le Cíglia.
Il Córno.	I Córni.	Le Córna.
Il Díto.	I Díti.	Le Díta.
Il Fíco.	I Fíchi.	Le Fíca.
Il Fílo.	I Fíli.	Le Fila.
Il Fondaménto.	I Fondaménti.	Le Fondaménta.
Il Frútto.	I Frútti.	Le Frútta.
Il Ginócchio.	I Ginócchij.	Le Ginócchia.
Il Lábbro.	I Lábbri.	Le Lábbra.
Il Légno.	I Légni.	Le Légna.
Il Múro.	I Múri.	Le Múra.
Il Mèmbro.	I Mèmbri.	Le Mèmbra.
L'*O*récchio.	Gl'*O*récchij.	Le *O*récchia.
L'O'ſſo.	Gl'O'ſſi.	Le O'ſſa.
Il Páio.	I Páij.	Le Páia.
Il Páro.	I Pári.	Le Pára.
Il Peccáto.	I Peccáti.	Le Peccáta.
Il Púgno.	I Púgni.	Le Púgna.
Il Quadrèllo.	I Quadrèlli.	Le Quadrèlla.
Il Rastèllo.	I Rastèlli.	Le Rastèlla.
Il Ríſo.	I Ríſi.	Le Riſa.
Il Stáio.	I Stáij.	Le Stáia.
Il Stáro.	I Stári.	Le Stára.
Il Stríde.	I Stríde.	Le Stríde.
Il Veſtígio.	I Veſtígij.	Le Veſtígia.
Il Veſtiménto.	I Veſtiménti.	La Veſtiménta, &c.

There be some others that I remember not. Yet note that there be ancient Poets that make some of them end in O'ra, *as these,* Láto, Cámpo, Luógo, O'rto, Córpo, Práto, Rámo, &c. *and in the Plurall say.* Campóra, Corpóra, Latóra, Luogóra, Pratóra, Ortóra, &c. *Insteede of* Cámpi, Córpi, Láti, Luóghi, O'rti, Práti, &c. *but are not generally allowed.*

Note

Note that the Italians haue a peculiar priuiledge more lively to declare, and more succinctly to expresse the proper forme and quality of any primitiue, positiue, or radicall Noune, then all other nations or languages, and which among them is very much vsed, both in speaking and writing, and is counted very quaint and elegant; and because it was neuer yet noted of any, and is so frequently vsed, I deeme the knowledge thereof to be most necessary, and thinke it behoofefull to be declared vnto your soueraigne Maiesty; which is, by adding certaine terminations or syllables vnto any primitiue or positiue nounes, as for example, I'no, E'tto, V'ccio, O'tto, O'ne, A'ccio; *for these are the most vsed. What noune soeuer endeth in* I'no, *sheweth the same to be very little, small, and the least that may be. What noune soeuer endeth in* E'tto, *declares the same to be both very little, and therewithall quaint and pretty. What noune soeuer endeth in* V'ccio, *importeth the same to be poore, miserable, wretched, and deseruing compassion. Whatsoeuer noune endeth in* O'tto, *implieth the same to be handsomly big, well compact, and indifferently goodly. What noune soeuer endeth in* O'ne, *doth manifest the same to be great beyond reason, bigge and ouer great, farre exceeding due proportion, huge aboue measure. What noune soeuer endeth in* A'ccio, *argueth the same to be vgly, lothsome, contemptible, filthy, and odious. Let these few examples serue for all the rest.*

Anēllo, *any kinde of ordinary Ring.*
Anēllíno, *a very little or small Ring.*
Anēllétto, *a little, and therewith pretty and quaint Ring.*
Anēllúccio, *a silly, poore, abiect, and base Ring.*
Anēllótto, *a handsome, well fashioned, and not despisible Ring.*
Anēllóne, *a huge, bigge, great, exceeding due proportion Ring.*
Anēlláccio, *a filthy, contemptible, lothsome, and to be reiected Ring.*
Cauállo, Caualliño, Caualléṭto, Cauallúccio, Caualló*t*to, Caualló*n*e, Caualláccio.
Dónna, Donnína, Donnétta, Donnúccia, Donnótta, Donnóne, Donnáccia.
Spáda, Spadína, Spadétta, Spadúccia, Spadótta, Spadóne, Spadáccia.

And so of all the rest: but remember, that if you will haue them end in O'tto, *or* O'ne, *you must make the Feminin positiue to end in* O, *as* Donnóne, Casóne, Spadóne, Tauolóne, *of* Dónna, Spáda, Cása, Táuola, &c

Note also that if the primitiue noune end in No, *or* Re, *as* Asino, Pastóre, *to expresse a kinde of diminution or prettinesse and littlenesse, you may make them end in* Ello, *as* Asinēllo, Battoncēllo, Pastorēllo, &c.

Note that all Nounes ending in Lo. Le. Ro. Re. *or* Ne. *except the last vowell require an accent, the said vowell may be left out, and at pleasure both in speaking and writing, in steed of* Búffalo. Cauállo. Mále. Quále. Tále. Amáro. Cáro. Colóre. Honóre. Buóno. Sáno. Máno. Cáne. Páne. *as also all Infinitiue moods, as* Amáre. Cantáre. Teuére. Vedére. Córrere. Tēssere. Dormíre. Vdíre. *you may very well say,* Buffal'. Cauál'. Mál'. Quál'. Tal'. Amár'. Cár'. Colór'. Honór'. Buón. Sán'. Mán'. Cán'. Pán'. Amár'. Cantár'. Tenér'. Vedér'. Córrer'. Tēsser'. Dormír'. Vdír', &c. *For* L. N. *and* R, *are among the Italians counted the principall liquids in which words may end, though some count* M. *and* T. *liquids also. For some make the first persons plurall of Verbes end in* M. *leauing out the* O. *as you shall see better in Verbes, as also because the Coniunction copulatiue endeth in* T. *namely before consonants, as hath alreadie beene said.*

Note also that all plurals of most masculine words, whose singulars end in Llo *or* Le, *may at the pleasure of the Speaker or Writer end in* Gli. Li. *or* I. *as* Cauállo. Cauágli. Cauálli. Cauái. *or* Cauá'. Capēllo. Capēgli. Capēlli. Capēi. *or* Capē'. Quéllo. Quégli. Quélli. Quéi. *or* Que'. Tále. Táli. Tái. Ta'. &c.

Note that where the Latins vse in diuers of their words the letter E. *after the first consonant of the first syllable, as* Melle. Felle. Feno. Leto. Pede. Sedet. Tenet. *the Italians for elegancy sake put an* I. *betweene the said consonant and the* E. *and say and write,* Miēle. Fiēle. Fiēno. Liēto. Piēde. Siēde. Tiēne. &c.

Note also that where the Latines haue the open or round O. *for the second letter after a consonant, as in these wordes:* Bono. Corde. Foco. Homo. Mouére. Sono. Tono. Nocére. &c.

&c. *the Italians commonly put an* V. *before the* O. *and say and write*, Buóno, Cuóre, Fuóco, Huómo, Muóuere, Nuócere, Suóno, Tuóno, &c.

Note that where the Latins vse in diuers words the letter L. *after* C. F. *and* P. *the Italians change the* L. *into* I. *and in steede of* Cláro, Claritáte, Clamáre, Claue, Conclusione, Flamma, Flóre, Flumen, Plano, Planta, Plombo, Templo, &c. *they say*, Chiáro, Chiarità, Chiamáre, Chiáue, Conchiusióne, Fiámma, Fióre, Fiúme, Piáno, Piánta, Piómbo, Tempio, &c.

Note that when an Italian word beginneth with S. *and that any other consonant followes the same, as in these examples*, Sbandáre, Scacciáre, Sconsoláto, Sfacendáto, Sfórzo, Smenticáto, Spauento, Sterminato, Stromento, Sueniménto, &c. *the best Italians for Elegancies sake, place and pronounce an* I. *before the* S. *and say*, Isbandáre, Iscacciáre, Iiconsoláto, Isfacendáto, Isfórzo, Ismenticáto, Ispauento, Isterminato, Istromento, Isueniménto, &c.

Note that where the Latins vse in many words these two consonants together, Bf. Bn. Bſ. Bt. Ct. Dm. Mn. Pt. *which the Italians call* Aſpre conſonanti, *of most of their Latin wordes following, they make Italian wordes by losing the first of them, and euer doubling the latter consonants, as for example.*

Obfuſcáre.	Offuſcáre.
Abnuntiáre.	Annontiáre.
Obſeruáre.	Oſſeruáre.
Obteſtáre.	Otteſtáre.
Obtúſo.	Ottúſo.
Doctrína.	Dottrína.
Admonitione.	Ammonitióne.
Aduerſitate.	Auuerſità.
Omnipotente.	Onnipotente.
Optatiuo.	Ottatiuo.
Optimo.	Ottimo.

and infinite others: yet remember that in these two Latine wordes, Omnis, *and* Somnium, *the Italians change* Mn *into* Gn. *and say*, Ogni, Sógno, Sognáre, &c.

Note also that where the Latines vse the letter X. *betweene two vowels, as* Alexandro, Exemplo, Dixi, Prolixitate, Sáxo, Taxatio, &c. *the Italians change the* X. *into double* S S. *and say*, Aleſſándro, Eſsempio Diſſi, Proliſſità, Sáſſo, Taſſatióne, &c.

Note that adding Diſ. In. Iſ. *or* S. *vnto any actiue or poſſeſsiue word or verbe, the same becommeth of the priuatiue sense, as appeareth by these examples.*

Fáre.	Disfáre.	Memoráto.	Iſmemoráto.
Proportióne.	Diſproportióne.	Conſoláto.	Iſconſoláto.
Felíce.	Infelíce.	Conoſcente.	Iſconoſcente.
Coſtánte.	Incoſtánte.	Vólgere.	Suólgere.

And infinite others.

Of Nounes Adiectiues, and of the vse of them.

I *Will not stand vpon the definition of an Adiectiue, but in briefe, An Adiectiue is but a part of speech, to signifie and set forth the true quality, nature, state, or condition of any substantiue.*

Note

Note that the Italians haue two sorts of Adiectiues, one ending in O, *in the singular number, the other in* E. *the first doth euer varie according to the substantiue whereunto it is ioyned, as thus,* Buóno amíco. Buoni amíci. Buóna amíca. Buóne amíche, *and so of all the rest. The second ending in* E. *as it were neutrally serueth both genders, and varieth only in number, as thus,* Gentile Spirito. Gentili Spíriti. Gentile ánima. Gentili Anime. Felice huómo. Felíci huómini. Felíci dónna. Felice dónne, &c.

Note that these two Adiectiue, Sánto *and* Gránde, *are diuersly vsed in the Italian tongue; for, before consonants they loose the last fillable* To *and* De, *and say and write* Grán *and* Sán, *both in the singular and plurall number, as thus,* Grán fuóco. Grán fuóchi. Grán calóre. Grán calóri. Sán Páolo. Sán Francésco. *whereas before vowels they are written at large, and somtimes apostrophed, as thus,* Gránde amóre. Grándi amóri. Sánto Andrēa. S'ant' Andrēa.

Note that taking any Adiectiue of the Femmine gender, and adding Ménte *vnto it. You may frame any Aduerbe of quality or order. as* Amára. Amaraménte. Furióſa. Furioſaménte. Cortéſe. Corteſeménte. Dólce. Dolceménte. &c. *and if you will frame or expresse any superlatiue degree, as we doe in English by adding Very or Most vnto any Adiectiue, so loosing the last vowell of any Italian Adiectiue, and putting* Iſſimo *vnto the same, you make the superlatiue as* Amariſſimo. Furioſiſſimo. Corteſiſſimo. Dolciſſimo. &c. *and so consequently if you will expresse any Aduerbe of quality superlatiuely, change* Iſſimo *into* Iſſimaménte, *as thus,* Amariſsimaménte. Furioſiſsimaménte. Corteſiſsimaménte. Dolciſsimaménte. *And so of all the rest.*

Note that taking any Noune substantiue, whether Latin or Italian, you may thereof at your pleasure frame his Adiectiue either Actiue or Passiue (be it lawfull for me to vse these words:) to frame the first make your substantiue to end in O. *and put* So *vnto it, as* Amóre, Amoróſo, Biſógno, Biſognóſo, Gúſto, Guſtóſo, Fórza, Forzóſo, Paúra, Pauróſo, Tērra, Tērróſo, &c. *which termination implyeth euer the quality or fulnesse of the substantiue. To frame the second, make your substantiue to end in* E. *and put* Vole *vnto it, as* Amoréuole, Biſognéuole, Guſtéuole, Honoréuole, Lodéuole, Pauréuole, &c. *You may also in steede of* Vole *vse* Bile; *but then the substantiue must end in* A. *and say,* Amicábile, Biaſimábile, Guſtábile, Laudábile, Tolerábile, &c. *From all which taking away the last vowell, and adding* Ménte *vnto the rest, you frame of them Aduerbs of quality, as is before said, as thus,* Amicheuolménte, Biaſimabilménte, Laudabilménte, Guſteuolménte, Honoreuolménte, Tolerabilménte, &c. Amoroſaménte, Guſtoſaménte, &c.

Of Nounes proper or appellatiues.

OF Nounes Appellatiues or Proper, I will say little, for being but proper names of Persons or of Places, they are soone learned.

Of Comparatiues and how to frame them.

NOte that the Italians haue but sixe comparatiues that may be expressed in one word, that is to say, Maggióre. Minóre. Meglióre. Peggióre. Superióre. Inferióre. *which may as well be counted Latine as Italian. All the rest may be framed by placing any of these two Aduerbs of quantity,* Più *or* Méno, *before any Adiectiue, as thus,* Amáro. Più amáro. Méno amáro. Bēllo. Più bēllo. Men bēllo. Cáro. Più cáro. Mén cáro. Dótto. Più dótto. Mén dótto. Gránde. Più gránde. Mén gránde. *And so of all the rest.*

Of

Of Superlatiues.

NOte that the Italians haue two ſorts of Superlatiues, which I diſtinguiſh thus, that one may admit a compariſon, and the other not. That which admitteth no compariſon, is euer framed by adding the Article that the poſitiue adiectiue requireth, vnto your already framed Comparatiue, as thus. Amáro, Più amáro, Méno amáro. Il più amáro. Il mén amáro. Cára. Più cára. Mén cára. La più cára. La mén cára. Dótto. Più dótto. Mén dótto. Il più dótto. Il mén dótto. Gránde. Più gránde. Mén gránde. La più gránde. La Mén gránde. *The other Superlatiue that doth admit a compariſon, which the Engliſh expreſſe with the addition of Moſt, Right, Thrice, or Very, vnto their poſitiues, is framed among the Italians thus by adding* Iſsimo *or* Iſsima, *vnto any poſitiue, which muſt euer looſe his laſt vowell, as*, Amariſsimo, Belliſsimo, Cariſsimo, Dottiſsimo, Grandiſsima, Illuſtriſsima, &c.

Note that the Italians haue alſo an other manner of ſpeech very ordinary among them to expreſſe any compariſon, and that is with the helpe of Di, Del, Chè, *and* Che nón. *which muſt euer haue reference vnto* Più, Méno, Mẽglio, *or* Pẽggio, *as thus.* Tu ſẽi più dotto di mè, ma io ſóno più dabbéne di tè. Io ti ámo più del douére. Tu mi dái méno del mẽrito. Chi áma Dio più che'l móndo ſarà felice. Lui cérca méno la vertù che tútti i vitij, &c. *But note that all theſe comparatiue phraſes muſt haue but one verbe in them: For, if they haue two or more, you muſt then vſe* Che non, *and neuer elſe, and it muſt euer be placed before the ſecond verbe of the ſentence, as thus.* Tù ſẽi più dótto, che non ſóno io, mà io fáccio mẽglio che non fái tù. Io ámo Dio mẽglio che non fái tù, è l'offẽndo méno che non fánno mólti. Lui fa pẽggio che non dice. Lui è più ricco che non ſiámo nói. *And infinite others.*

Note that the Italians ſpeaking or writing to any perſon, whom they will ſeeme to reſpect or honour, and whom they would ſeeme to acknowledge their ſuperior, they vſe not to ſpeake or write vnto him in the ſecond perſon ſingular. Tu, *or* Túa, *as the Latines, nor in the ſecond perſon plurall* Vói, *or* Vóſtra, *as moſt nations doe, but in the third perſon ſingular, to one, as* Lẽi *or* Súa, *and in the third perſon plurall to many, as* Lóro, *And accordingly frame all the verbs to be vſed in the ſentence, as for example.* Súa Signoría mi tẽrrà pẽr iſcuſáto, ſe prima nón ſóno venúto a baſciárle le máni, è fárle riuerẽnza. Io mi reputerò felice che éſſa mi tẽnga nélla súa buóna grátia, cóme ſúo minimo ſeruitóre, pẽr chè tále le ſarò ſempre. &c. *Or elſe ſpeaking to many.* Le lóro Signorie mi tẽrránno pẽr iſcuſáto ſe prima non ſóno venúto a baſciár lóro le máni, & fár loro riuerẽnza. Io mi reputerò felice che éſſe mi tẽngano nélla lóro buóna grátia, cóme lóro minimo ſeruitóre, perche tále vóglio ẽſſer lóro. *Inſteede of,* Vóſtra Signoría mi tẽrrà pẽr iſcuſáto ſe prima non ſóno venúto a baſciárui le máni, è fárui riuerẽnza. Io mi reputerò felice che voi mi teniáte nélla vóſtra buóna grátia, cóme vóſtro minimo ſeruitóre che vi ſóno, &c.

Of the declining of Nounes.

NOte that whoſoeuer can perfectly decline the Articles, and fitly appropriate them to the Nounes, may (as I haue ſaid before, ſpeaking of the articles) with great facility learne how to decline all Italian Nounes both Subſtantiues and Adiectiues: and therefore for breuity ſake I haue declined and ſet downe but one of euery kinde and gender, which ſhall ſerue for all the reſt; for, whoſoeuer can decline one may alſo decline all.

	Maſ.	*Sing.*	*Number.*	*Maſ.*	*Plu.*	*Number.*
No.	Il Cielo.	Il pádre.	Il dúca.	I cieli.	I pádri.	I dúchi.
Ge.	dél cielo.	del pádre.	dél dúca.	dei cieli.	dei pádri.	dei dúchi.
Da.	al cielo.	al pádre.	al dúca.	ai cieli.	ai pádri.	á i dúchi.
Accu.	il cielo.	il ádre.	il dúca.	i cieli.	i pádri.	i dúchi.
Vo.	ó cielo.	ó pádre.	ó dúca.	ó cieli.	ó pádri.	ó dúchi.
Abl.	dál cielo.	dál pádre.	dál dúca.	dái cieli.	dái pádri.	dái dúchi.

Maſ.

	Maſ. Sing.	*Num.*	*Maſ. Plu.*	*Num.*
No.	l'amóre.	lo Spírito.	gl'amóri.	gli Spíriti
Ge.	dell'amóre.	délło Spírito.	dégl'amóri.	dégli Spíriti.
Da.	all'amóre.	állo Spírito.	agl'amóri.	agli Spiriti.
Accu.	l'amóre.	lo Spírito.	gl'amóri.	gli Spíriti.
Voc.	ó amóre.	ó Spírito.	ó amóri.	ó Spíriti.
Abl.	dall'amore.	dállo Spírito.	dagl'amóri.	dágli Spíriti.

	Fem. Sing.	*Num.*	*Fem. Plur.*	*Num.*
No.	la tẽrra.	l'ánima.	le tẽrre.	l'ánime.
Ge.	délla tẽrra.	dell'ánima.	délle tẽrre.	dell'ánime.
Da.	alla tẽrra.	all'ánima.	álle tẽrre.	all'ánime.
Accu.	la tẽrra.	l'ánima.	le tẽrre.	l'ánime.
Vo.	ó tẽrra.	ó ánima.	ó tẽrre.	ó ánime.
Abl.	dálla tẽrra.	dáll' ánima	dálle tẽrre.	dáll'ánime.

Of Pronounes in generall.

27.

BY Pronounes haue been vnderſtood certaine determinate words that imply or repreſent a Nonne, eyther of perſon or thing; and Grammarians haue diuided them into diuers ſorts or rankes, calling ſome Primitiues, ſome Poſſeſsiues, ſome Derиuatiues, ſome Demonſtratiues, ſome Relatiues, ſome Interogatiues, and ſome Indeſinitiues.

The Primitiues are, Io, Tú, Lúi, Egli, Ei, Eſſo, Eſſa, *of the Sing.* Nói, Vói, Lóro, Eglino, Elleno, *of the Plur.*

The Poſſeſsiues are, Mío, Mía, Túo, Túa, Súo, Súa, *of the Sing.* Miẽi, Tuói, Suói, Mie, Túe, Súe, Nóſtro, Nóſtri, Nóſtra, Nóſtre, Vóſtro, Vóſtri, Vóſtra, Vóſtre, Lóro, Altrúi, *of the Plu. from which are deriued certaine baſtards, and ſeldome vſed except in compoſitions, as* Mò, Mon, Ma, Tò, Tà, Sò, *as* Fratẽlmò, Monſignóre, Madáma, Fratẽltò, &c.

The Derиuatiues are, Mi, Ti, Si, Ci, Vi, Me, Te, Se, Ce, Ve, *as alſo,* Mò, Ma, Tò, Ta, Sò, *whereof more ſhall be ſaid.*

The Demonſtratiues are, Colúi, Colẽi, Colóro, Quéllo, Quégli, Quélli, Quél, Quéi, Quẽ, Quélla, Quélle, Quéſta, Quéſte, Quéſto, Queſti. Eſto, Stó, Sta, Sti, Ste, Coſtúi, Coſtẽi, Cotéſto, Coteſtúi, Coteſtóro, Ciò, Ciochè, Eſſo, Déſſo, Stéſſo.

The Relatiues are Quále, Chè, Cui.

The Interogatiues are, Che? Chi? Quále?

The Indeſinitiues are, Alcúno, Altrúi, Altri, Altro, Cadaúno, Ciaſchedúno, Ciaſcúno, Medéſimo, Neſſúno, Niúno, Ogniúno, Qualcúno, Qualúnq;, Chiúnque, Tále, Talúno, Cotále, Verúno, Stéſſo, Iſtéſſo.

Note that no Pronounes haue Articles ioyned vnto them, except Altrúi. Chè. Cúi. Cotále. Medéſimo. Quále. Tále, *and the poſſeſsiues,* Mío. Túo. Súo. Mia. Tua. Súa. Nóſtro. Nóſtro. Vóſtru. Voſtro, *and* Lóro, *and yet all may haue the ſignes of the caſes,* Di. A. *or* Da. *or elſe they could not be declined; as thus,* Il medéſimo giórno che io ti conóbbi, l'iſtéſſo ti amái. Il tále m'hà fátto mále. Il cotále m'hà ferito. L'ámico il quále io ámo. Il che io ti moſtrerò ſempre. Io deſidero l'altrúi bene, Il cúi dánno non mi piáce. I cúi denári io hò ſpeſi, &c. *and ſo all their plurals.*

Note that to all the Poſſeſsiues, contrary to other Idiomes, the Italians ioyne ſuch Articles, as the Subſtantiue requireth to which they are ioyned, as thus, Il mío líbro. I tuói faſtidij ſono i miẽi. La mía máno. Le mie bráccia. Il túo pádre. Le túe diſgrátie. La ſúa ſórte. Il ſúo giudítio. Il nóſtro Dío puníſce i nóſtri peccati, La vóſtra léttera. Le vóſtre fórze. Il vóſtro ſignóre. I vóſtri guanti. La lóro fortúna. Il lóro fratẽllo. Le lóro ſciagùre. I lóro mariti, &c.

Of

Of the Pronounes deriuatiues, or as ſome cal them Affixes, Adiuncts, or Particles, Mi, Ti, Si, Ci, Vi, Me, Te, Se, Ce, Ve, Ne, Mo, Ma, To, Ta, So, which are ſo frequent in vſe, and ſuch an ornament or grace in the Italian tongue, which becauſe they are ſomewhat difficile, I will ſay ſomething of them.

THe aboue written Derinatiues, Affixes, Adiuncts or Particles are very worthy of great conſidera. tion for the true vſe of them, which few Engliſh attaine vnto, though they haue beene in Italy, and becauſe none that euer I ſaw hath yet truely written of them; therefore pardon me, I beſeech your Royal Maieſtie, if I ſeeme ſomwhat tedious or curious in them. They are commonly ioyned vnto Verbes, and are euer of the Datiue or Accuſatiue caſes, except verbs of Priuation, when they are of the Ablatiue, as before hath beene touched: as for example, Lui mi diēde. Egli mi diſſe. Ei mi conóbbe ēt ſúbito mi préſe. Io ti díco ē ti móſtro. ē ti véggo, ē ti conóſco. Egli ſi dà ad intēndere di ſcuſárſi, ē s'accúſa da ſe ſtéſſo. I óro ſi dánno a crédere di non monſtráſi pázzi (*Of* Si, *more ſhall be ſaid in this preſent Diſcourſe*). Lui ci diēde denári vedēndone giuocáre. Dio vi hà dáta la ſúa gratia acciò vi pentiate, &c. *Here remember that* Ci, *and* Vi, *are often Aduerbes of place or locall ſignifying Here and There, as thus,* Se io ci ſóno, non ci voglio ēſſere. Io non vi andái pēr non trouárui l'amico che promiſe di ēſſerui, &c.

Note that Mi, Ti, Si, Ci, Vi, *may often be changed into* Me, Te, Se, Ce, Ve, *and yet are euer of one ſame ſignification, the* I. *of which is neuer changed into* E. *but when any of them are ioyned or affixed vnto ſome one of theſe Articles,* Il. I. Lo. Gli. La. Le. *or* Ne. *being an Aduerbe, and then are the Affixes of the Datiue caſe, and the Articles of the Accuſatiue caſes, as thus,* Lúi me lo moſtrò. Io te lo diēdi. Io te ne parlái. Egli ſe la béue. Eſſi ſe le mangiórono ſénza pentírſene. I óro ce ne hánno parláto. ēt ce lo ſignificórono. Io ce lo viddi. Lui ce ne diēde. ēt ce ne fécepárte. Io ve lo trouái. Di grátia non ve ne Scordáte. Non vogliáte cercárveli ſe non ve ne volétepentíre, &c.

Note alſo that all theſe aboue written Particles Mi. Ti. Si. Ci. Vi. Me. Te. Se. Ve. Ne. Lo. La. *and* Le. *may indifferently be vſed and placed eyther before or after Verbes, at the pleaſure of the ſpeaker or writer, as for example in the Datiue caſe,* Mi piáce. Piácemi. Ti gióua Giouati. Si compiáce. Compiácesi. Ci dilētta Dilēttaci. Vi piáce. Piáceui. Si compiáciono. Compiáciōnſi. *And Accuſitively.* Mi vidde. Viddeui. Ti accúſa. Accúſati. Si móſtra. Móſtraſi. Ci áma. Amaci. Vi truóua. Truóuaui.

But remember that if the Verbe haue an accent ouer the laſt vowell, as Moſtrerò, Donò, Dirà, Farà, Starà, Dà, E', *and that you will place the Particle after the verbe (as you may at your pleaſure) the conſonant of them ought euer to bee doubled, whereas before the Verbe it ought to be ſingle, as for example,* Ti moſtrerò, Moſtrerótti, Mi donò, Donómmi, Si dirà, Diráſſi, Si farà, Faráſſi. Ci dà, Dácci, Ci è del béne? Ecci del béne, Vi farò vedére, Faróuui vedére. Ve ne è dauánzo, E'uuene pur tróppo. Le donò il cuóre. Donólle il cuóre, Se ne andò. Andóſſene vía. Si trouò fuóri. Trouóſſi fuóri. Le trouò che dormíuano. Trouólle che dormíuano. Ne dà. Dánne. Ne fà. Fánne, &c. *Note withall that none of theſe Particles ſhould be vſed before any Infinitiue mood, Gerond or Participle (an error wherein many Engliſh men fall very often) as* Mi fáre, Ti díre, Si monſtrando, Si dicēndo, Si pentíto, Si trouáto, Ci fáre, Ci trouáre, Vi facēndo, Vi parlando, Ne vedēndo, Ne trouándo, &c. *but you muſt euer ſay* Fármi, Dírti, Fárci, Trouárci, *euer loſing the laſt vowell of the Infinitiue.* Dicēndoſi, Facēndoſi, Pentítoſi, Trouátoſi, Facēndoui, Parlándoui, Vedēndone, Trouándone, &c.

It is not amiſſe if you note that Se, *is ſometimes an Aduerbe of doubt, as thus,* Se *if,* Se púre *if ſo be that,* Se però *if yet as,* Se tu ámi Dio *if thou loue God, &c.*

Note

Note also that these Affixes, or Participles are sometimes vsed among good Italians for an ornament or grace of the speech rather then for necessity, and ioyning many times two or three together, as for example, Egli si créde, *He believeth himselfe, or to himselfe.* Tù ti pénsi, *Thou thinkest thy selfe, or to thy selfe.* Io mi ti raccomándo, *I recommend my selfe vnto thee.* Tù mi ti mostrásti amorévole, *Thou didst show thy selfe kinde vnto me.* Egli mi si proferì da sè, *He of himselfe offered himselfe to me.* Io mi ci trovái, *I my selfe staide there.* Tù ti ci facésti incóntro, *Thou madest thy selfe against vs. In which gracefull, elegant, and ornamentall speeches, they ought ever to end in* I. *and not in* E. *yet may they end in both after* L. *or* R. *as for example:* Cálmi. Cálme. Válmi. Válme. Dármi. Dárme. Pármi. Párme. &c.

Of Si.

BE your Maiestie pleased, I humbly entreate you, if I be somewhat tedious about this Particle Si. which to all strangers seemeth a Particle so doubtfull and vncertaine, that most are therewith puzzled, yea and Italians themselues are to seeke how to expresse it, or how to giue rules for it. For I could neuer yet see the Grammar that did giue me satisfaction, or that did in any sort show the true vse of it, or the diuers significations it hath, as your Highnesse may perceiue, if you compare their rules vnto mine. For if you duely consider it, eyther in writing or speaking, and withall examine the thing written or spoken of, there is no part of speech more certaine, more regular, and more ornamentall, although it sometimes seeme to contrary it selfe, especially if it be ioyned vnto Verbes (as it is very often) and makes the Verbe to which it is affixed to be sometimes directly Actiue or Transitiue, and other times Passiue or Reciprocall, as indeede it is: and fauour me I beseech you, with the patience to consider these few rules, you shall finde it very easie and certaine, both how to be vnderstood, and how to be vsed.

Sì. *is often an Aduerbe of swearing or affirmation, yea, yes, yea marry, as thus,* Sì in verità, *yes in truth.* Signor sì, *yes Sir.* Sì veraménte, *yes forsooth &c. and then is it euer accented.*

Sì. *serueth often for an Aduerbe of similitude or comparison, in stead of* Così, *in English So, As, or Thus, as for example,* Huómo sì cortése, si nóbile, è sì gentile non vídi mái, *A man so courteous so noble, and thus gentle, did I neuer see, &c. and should euer be accented.*

Sì. *is sometimes an Aduerbe of quantity, comparatiuely, or relatiuely spoken, in liew of* Tánto, *or* Quánto, *in English As much, As well, So well, So much, hauing euer relation vnto* Cóme *or* Quánto, *as thus,* Sì lui cóme vn'altro, *As much or as well he as another.* Sì bene pĕr il mio interésse quánto pĕr il vóstro, *As well, or as much for mine interesse as for yours. Or else it may be placed before* Pĕr, *or* Pĕrche, *or* Pĕr tánto, *or* Pĕr quánto, *as thus,* Sì pĕr amór vóstro, cóme pĕr súo, *As much or as well for your sake as for his.* Sì pĕrchè ti ámo, quánto pĕrche tù sêi vertuóso, *As well because I loue thee, as because thou art vertuous, &c. and should euer be accented.*

Sì *hath beene vsed for a Coniunction of continuing sense or yeelding reason, in place of* Nondiméno, *yet or neuertheless, as thus,* Se áltro non mi vi facésse voiér béne, Sì vi vóglio béne, pĕrchè lo meritáte. *If nothing else should make me to wish you well, yet or neuertheless I will loue you because you deserue it, &c.*

Sì. *hath beene vsed for the Preposition* Insíno, *vntill, as thus;* Nón si riténne di córrere sì fù a cása di lui, *he staide not his running vntill he came to his house, &c.*

Sì. *hath beene vsed sometimes for an ornament, as thus,* Andò et sì gli apĕrse, et sì gli disse, &c.

Sì. *being ioyned or affixed vnto the third person of any verbe, be it singular or plurall, or to any Infinitiue moode, or to any Gerond, or to any Participle, as it is most often, and that both before and after them, your Maiesty ought diligently to consider and obserue whether,* Sì, *hath reference and relation vnto persons animated, or creatures hauing life, namely men or women, or otherwise vnto creatures or things dead, and hauing no life, As also vnto actions of men or women, or as a man may say, whether in speech or writing the partie be ment and vnderstood himselfe, or whether but his action, and any dead thing else; for to some one of those two must euery verbe spoken, read or written necessarily haue relation, and of one of the two al meane and vnderstand. If* Sì. *haue relation and reference vnto persons animated and hauing or hauing had life, you shall assuredly finde the Verbe to which* Sì. *is affixed, to be of the Actiue or Transitiue signification, and* Sì. *to be a Pronoune Primitiue, or as some say, derinatiue, both of the singular and plurall number, both of the Masculine and Feminine gender, and but of the Datiue*

or of the Accusatiue cases, signifying To him, to herselfe, to themselues, Him, her, themselues, as also sometimes, one another, as for example, Lui si dà a crédere d'ẽsser sáuio, ẽ si stíma ẽsser' huómo da béne, ẽt non si rauéde dẽ suói errori, di che si douerèbbe vergognáre conoscèndosi. *That is in English, He giueth himselfe to beleeue that he is wise, and thinketh himselfe to be an honest man, and himselfe perceiueth not his owne faults, whereof he should be ashamed himselfe knowing himselfe. Or thus:* Lóro si pénsano ẽsser sauij, mà si ingánnano, *They thinke themselues wise men, but they deceiue themselues. Or thus:* Lui si è fátto mále, pensándosi di farsi béne, *He hath done hurt to himselfe, thinking to doe himselfe good. Or thus:* Lóro si dánno a crédere d'ẽsserſi feríti, *They perswade themselues that they haue hurt themselues, or to haue hurt one another; for in the sense of One another it is often found. Here remember also (as I haue before touched) that* Si, *being affixed vnto verbs of privation, and speaking of persons animated, it may be of the Ablatiue case, as thus,* Lui si è cauáto la máschera, *He hath pulled the maske or vizard from himselfe. Or thus:* Lóro si sóno leuáta la libertà, *They haue taken liberty from themselues, &c.*

Secondly if Si, *be ioyned or affixed to any verbe, hauing relation to any dead or liueleſſe thing, or to any action performed, be sure that it is a signe or inference of a passiue signification, which in English is expressed with these signes, It is, Men, Are, They, The world, Be it, or To be, namely with Infinitiues, as for example,* Si dice chè le cattiue cóse non si stimano, *It is said that euill things are not esteemed. Or thus:* Mólte cóse si fánno, che non si conuẽngono, *Many things are done that are not conuenient, &c. And so you may vnderstand it being ioyned vnto the third persons, eyther singular or plurall, of all the tences throughout the Verbe, as also with any Infinitiue moode, as thus,* Quésto dẽbbe fársi, *this thing is to be done, &c. Or with a Participle, as thus,* Fáttosi nótte si féce ánco oscúro, *Night being made, darkenesse was also made, &c.*

Note also as a speciall thing, that if there be two or more verbes in a sentence, and that one of them be an Infinitiue, although they be farre asunder, and that S. *be ioyned to any one, yet must it still gouerne the Infinitiue passiuely, as thus,* Si può manifestaménte vedére, che gli huómini si póssono ingannáre, *It may manifestly be seene, that men may easily be deceiued, &c.*

Of Ne.

THE reason why so few can directly vnderstand, or truely make vse in speaking or writing of this Participle Ne, *which in the Italian tongue is so often and so gracefully vsed, proceedeth of this, that as yet (as farre as I haue seene) none did euer shew directly, or rightly set down the essentiall proprietie, the certaine and distinct significations, and the vndoubted vse thereof, amusing the learner and stranger, with saying that it is but an ornament and affected grace of the tongue, and that it might well, or for the most part be spared; when if your Maiesty rightly examine the same, you shall finde it to be a most necessary, a most gracefull, and most significant part of speech: yea, and so significant, so gracefull, and so necessary, as the Italian tongue is lame, harsh, imperfect and graceleſſe without it. I haue therefore as briefly as I could set downe the seuerall significations, and direct vses thereof, and what it doth import, or may signifie, and without the compasse of which I could yet neuer heare, reade, or finde it. Remember therefore that* Ne *hath onely fiue seuerall significations, and more it cannot haue.*

First Nè, *is sometimes an Aduerbe of distinction, or as some count it, of deniall or refusall, and is commonly accented, and without a verb, and in the beginning of a sentence, or immediately after a Comma, signifying in English, Nor, or Neither, as thus,* Nè ti sóno amico, nè ánco lo vóglio ẽssere, per chè, nè tù lo mẽriti nè se nè contẽnterèbbero i miẽi amici. *I neither am thy friend, nor will I be, because neither doest thou deserue it, nor would my friends be therewith contented. Or thus,* Nè quésto, ne quéllo ti concédo, imperochè, nè mi ámi, nè mi puói vedére. *Nor this, nor that doe I graunt to thee, for thou doest neither loue me, nor canst abide to see me, &c.*

Secondly, Nè *is somtimes an Aduerb local or of place, or as some cal it a Preposition, importing In, In the, or Into, but then is the Article* l. *included, and somtimes apostrophed, and somtimes not, as thus,* Spasseggiándo ne' cámpi, m'imbattéi ne' miẽi nemíci, *walking in the fields, I chanced to fal into mine enemies. Or thus,* Trouándomi ne' cámpi, *finding my selfe in the fieldes. Or thus,* Leggẽdo ne' libri, *reading in the bookes. Or thus,* Ne' sáuij si truóuano buóni consiglij, *in wise men are good counsels found, &c.*

Thirdly, Ne, *being ioyned to a verbe of motion, as* Andáre, Fuggire, Voláre, Venire, &c. *is sometimes*

times an Aduerbe locall or of place, ſignifying in Engliſh Thence, Hence, or Away, as Lui ſe ne è andáto, *He is gone away.* Io me ne vádo, *I goe hence.* Io me ne vóglio fuggíre, *I will runne away or flie hence.* Lui ſe ne è fuggito, *He is fled away thence or hence.* Volándoſene via, *Flying thence away.* Ventéuene, *Come away thence, &c.*

Fourthly, Ne. *ſerueth ſometimes for the Pronoune primitiue,* Noi, *Vs, being euer of the Datiue or Accuſatiue caſes, except with verbes of priuation, with which it is of the Ablatiue. As for example,* Vedêndone giuocáre lui ne diêde denári, *Seeing vs play he gaue vs money.* Incontrándone lui ne diêde il buón giórno, *Meeting vs, he bade vs good morrow, with priuatiue verbes, let this example ſerue.* Lui ne hà tólto il nóſtro ripóſo, furátone i nóſtri denári, êd aſcóſtone i nóſtri bêni, *He hath taken from vs our reſt, ſtolne our money from vs, and hidden our goods from vs.*

Fiftly and laſtly, Ne. *being ioyned with a verbe doth moſt often and moſt commonly ſerue for an Aduerbe of quantity, or relation, ſignifying in Engliſh, Some, Of it, Any, Part of, Thereof, Of them, and ſometimes, Therewith, hauing euer relation vnto the chiefe ſubſtantiue, mentioned, ſpoken of, or glanced at in the ſentence, as being reciprocall vnto it, and is moſt elegantly and gracefully ſo often vſed of all the beſt Italians, to auoide that harſhneſſe or trouble of often iterating the ſame vpon euery occaſion, and in continuance of the ſenſe, as for example.* Di grâtia Signór mio ſe hauéte denári fátemene párte, Signóre Io non ne hò, ſe ne hauéſſi, ve ne farêi párte, quándo ne hauerò, ne potréte diſpórre, mi diſpiáce non hauérne, viſto chè tánti ne hánno, chè non ne ſóno degni, &c. *which in Engliſh is thus. Of courteſie Sir if you haue any money, lend me ſome. Sir I haue none, if I had any you ſhould haue part thereof, when I ſhall haue ſome, you may diſpoſe of it. I am ſorry I haue not any, ſeeing ſo many haue ſome that are not worthy of it, &c. much more might be ſaid of the vſe thereof, but I thinke this ſufficient. Now let vs come vnto the verbes.*

Of verbes in generall.

A Verbe is a part of ſpeech which varieth in times; for Verbe is that which ſignifieth time, or ſheweth variation of time, implying euer an action or working either of body or minde. Amongſt all the Verbs ſome are vnder certaine orders, and are called Regular, ſome are not, and they are called Irregular. All Verbs that may be reduced vnder certaine orders and infallible rules, haue heretofire by the Fathers and beſt writers of the Italian tongue (in imitation of the Latin) beene deuided and ranged into foure ſquadrons by them named Coniugations.

All thoſe of the firſt Squadron or Coniugation are ſuch as in their Infinitiue moodes end in A're. *with the accent ouer the laſt* A. *as* Amáre, Ballâre, Cantáre, Mangiáre, Saltáre, Tagliáre, *and infinite others.*

All thoſe of the ſecond Squadron or Coniugation are thoſe that in the Infinitiue moode end in E're. *with the accent ouer the laſt* E. *ſaning one, as* Hauére, Godére, Poſſedére, Temére, Vedére, *and infinite others.*

All thoſe of the third Squadron or Coniugation are thoſe that in their Infinitiue moodes doe likewiſe end in E're. *with the accent ouer the laſt vowell ſaning two, as* Córrere, Frémere, Lêggere, Nuócere, Rídere, Stridere, Têſſere, *and infinite others.*

All thoſe of the fourth Squadron or Coniugation are thoſe that in their Infinitiue moodes end in Ire. *with the accent ouer the laſt vowell ſaning one, as* Dormíre, Mótire, Nutríre, Obedíre, Patíre, Sentíre, Vdíre, &c.

All thoſe Verbes that may be reduced vnder certaine orders are called Regular, the number of which is infinite of euery Coniugation; whereas thoſe that more or leſſe doe varie and eſtrange themſelues from rules or order are called Irregular, whereof the number is but few, as ſhall appeare hereafter.

All Verbs be either Actiue and Tranſitiue, or Paſsiue & Reciprocall, or elſe Perſonall or Impersonall, of which we will ſay ſomewhat and of their ſeuerall vſes: and becauſe ſome tences of all verbes are coniugated either with the Participle and helpe of the Auxiliar, or as I may call it Mother-verbe, Hauére, *or elſe with the Participle and helpe of the other Auxiliar and helping verbe* Eſſere. *Know therefire that all Actiue or Tranſitiue verbs, that is to ſay, that paſſe into the ſubiect treated, meant, or ſpoken of, vſe the helpe of the Auxiliar verbe* Hauére, *as* Io hò veduti êt lêtti mólti libri. Io hó trouáti póchi amíci. Io me l'hauéuo guadagnáto con l'árme in máno, &c.

And the Paſsiue or Reciprocall verbs, that is to ſay, that returne into themſelues with Mi.Ti.Si.Ci.Vi. *which anſwere vnto* Io. Tù. Lúi. Nói. Lóro. *vſe euer the helpe of the other Auxiliar verbe* E'ſſere, *as for example,* Io mi ſóno rallegráto del túo béne, ê tù ti ſêi dolúto del mío. Noi ci ſiámo accoſtáti a lui, ê vói vi ſéte vergognáti di fárlo. Quándo loro ſi ſaránno partíti dál mál fáre, noi ci conſoleréme, &c.

Note here that theſe two verbs, Póſſo *and* Vóglio, *may be vſed and ioyned with both the Auxiliar verbs,* Hauére *and* E'ſſere. *The reaſon why I call them Auxiliar, is, becauſe they are as helps to coniugate all other verbs both Actiue and Paſsiue, and I deeme them moſt neceſſary to be perfectly learned of him that is curious truly to vnderſtand, rightly to ſpeake, or exactly to write the Italian tongue, forſomuch as whoſoeuer can readily coniugate* Hauére, *may without any doubt or difficulty (knowing but the Infinitiue moode, which is as the roote and ground of all) coniugate and frame all the reſt of the verbs, both regular and irregular of the Italian tongue, except three tences, and of theſe three tences but one perſon of each: that is to ſay, the Preſent tence of the Indicatiue moode; Secondly, the firſt diſtant or vndetermined Preterperfectence of the ſame moode; Thirdly, the Preſent tence of the Optatiue moode: as by coniugating of this verbe* Hauére, *ſhall manifeſtly appeare, which I humbly entreate your Maieſtie to learne carefully.*

Of the verbe *Hauére.*

The Indicatiue moode or Demonſtratiue manner of ſpeech.

The Preſent or Deffinite tence.

Singular Number.	*Plurall Number.*
Io hò. Io hággio.	Noi habbiámo, *or* hauémo.
Tù hái.	Voi hauéte.
Lúi hà, *or* Egli hà.	Lóro hánno, *or* Eſſi hánno.

Of the vſe, and what may be learned by this Tence.

Note that adding any Participle vnto this tence, you frame the ſecond Certaine, Neare, or Determined Preterperfectence of the Indicatiue moode of all Actiue or Tranſitiue verbes, and of all coniugations, as for example.

Io hò amáto, *or* Vedúto.	Nói, hauémo ſcritto, *or* fátto.
Tù hai cantáto, *or* dormíto.	Vói hauéte vbidíto.
Lui hà ſaltáto, *or* lêtto.	Lóro hánno volúto.

The Preterimperfect, Doubtfull, Vnlimited, or Vndetermined tence.

Io hauéuo.	Nói haueuámo.
Tù hauéui.	Vói haueuáte.
Lúi hauéua.	Lóro hauéuano.

Of the vſe, and what may be learned by this Tence.

Firſt note, that adding any Participle of what verbe ſoeuer vnto this tence, you frame the firſt vncertaine, vndetermined and very diſtant Preterpluperfectence of the Indicatiue moode of all Actiue or Tranſitiue verbes, as for example.

Io hauéuo mangiáto.	Noi haueuámo ſcritto.
Tù hauéui vedúto.	Voi haueuáte dormíto.
Lui hauéua ſtudiáto.	Lóro hauéuano ſaltáto.

Secondly,

Secondly note, that this tence of all the verbes of the second, of the third, and of the fourth conuugation, may at the pleasure of the speaker or writer lose and leaue out the last V. *in the third persons singular and plurall, as thus,* Lui hauéa, Lui scriuéa, Lui dormía, Lóro hauéano, Lóro scriuéano, Lóro dormíano, *as also it may lose the last vowell, or* O. *of the said third persons plurall; for you may also say* Lóro hayéan', Lóro scriuéan'. Lóro dormían, &c.

Thirdly note, that all third persons plurall of all Italian verbes must haue the accent placed vpon the last vowell sauing two, as Lóro amauano, Lóro vedéuano, Lóro scriuéuano, Lóro dormíuano, &c. *except that of the future tence of the Indicatiue, where the accent is vpon the last vowell sauing one, by reason of the double* Nn. *which followes the same, as* Lóro ameránno, Lóro vederánno, Lóro scriueránno, Lóro moriránno, &c.

Fourthly note, that knowing the termination of this tence and of this verbe alone, you may therby learne how to frame the doubtfull or vnlimited Preterimperfectence of the Indicatiue moode of all the verbes of the Italian tongue, as for example of the first Conugation by changing the E. *of this verbe* Hauére, *into* A. *as thus.*

Io amáuo.	Io saltáuo.	Nói amauámo, *or* Saltauámo.	
Tù amáui.	Tù saltáui.	Vói amauáte, *or* saltauáte.	
Tui amáua.	Lui saltáua.	Lóro amáuano, *or* saltáuano.	

Of the second and third Conugation by keeping the very same desinence or termination of this tence, and of this Verbe, as for example.

Io vedéuo.	Io correúo.	Nói vedeuámo, *or* Correuámo.	
Tù vedéui.	Tù correúi.	Vói vedeuáte, *or* Correuáte.	
Lui vedéua.	Lui correúa.	Lóro vedéuano, *or* Correúano.	

Of the fourth Conugation by changing the E. *into* I. *as for example.*

Io dormíuo.	Io patíuo.	Nói dormiuámo, *or* Patiuámo.	
Tù dormíui.	Tù patíui.	Vói dormiuáte, *or* Patiuáte.	
Lui dormíua.	Lui patíua.	Lóro dormíuano, *or* Patíuano.	

The first vncertaine, vndetermined, or distant Preterperfect tence.

Io hẽbbi.		Noi hauémmo.	
Tù hauẽsti.		Vói hauéste.	
Lúi hẽbbe.		Lóro hẽbbero, *or* hẽbber'	

Of the vse of this tence, and what may thereby be learned.

First note, that adding the Participle of what Verbe soeuer vnto this tence, you frame a tence, which although some Grammarians haue made no mention of, yet is so neeessary, and so often vsed of good Italians, both in speaking and writing, as I am perswaded, that no man can truely speake or write without it; or that it is a second, vndoubted, most certame and determined Preterpluperfect tence of all Actiue or Transitiue Verbes, as for example.

Io hẽbbi pagáto.		Nói hauémmo scrítto.	
Tù hauẽsti saltáto.		Vói hauéste lẽtto.	
Lúi hẽbbe godúto.		Lóro hẽbbero dormíto.	

Secondly, you may learne by this tence to know, that whereas the first Preterperfect tences of the Indicatiue moode of most Italian Verbes, of the second and third conugations are somewhat difficile, vncertaine, and irregular, that it is but in three persons, that is to say, in the first and third singular, and in the third plurall, yet are they not so vncertaine, but that if you finde only the first person singular, which doth euer end in I, *as* Hẽbbi. Sẽppi. Tácqui. Nácqui. Víddi. &c. *change that* I. *into* E. *and vndoubtedly you haue the third person singular, as* Hẽbbe. Sẽppe. Tácque. Nácque. Vídde. *and to the third person singular adding* Ro, *you haue infallibly the third person plurall, as* Hẽbbero, Sẽppero, Tácquero, Nácquero. Víddero. &c. *whereas the other three persons, to wit, the second singular, and the first and second plurall of this tence are euer regular, and keepe one certaine termination, and may be framed by the Infinitiue, as thus, Take* Re. *from the Infinitiue moode,*

moode, and adde Sti, *vnto the reſt you haue the ſecond perſon ſingular, as* Hauéſti, Sapéſti, Tacéſti, Naſcéſti, Vedéſti, *and likewiſe take* Re. *from the Infinitiue, and vnto it adde* Mmo, *you haue the firſt perſon plurall, as* Hauémmo, Sapémmo, Tacémmo, Naſcémmo, Vedémmo. *And likewiſe take* Re, *from the Infinitiue, and thereunto adde* Ste. *as thus, change the laſt* I. *of the ſecond perſon ſingular of this tence into* E. *you haue the ſecond perſon plurall, as* Hauéſte, Sapéſte, Tacéſte, Naſcéſte, Vedéſte. *Yet remember that this tence is not ſo ſtrictly vncertain but that it may for a ſhift be made regular, as thoſe of the firſt coniugation, as thus,* Hauéi, hauéſti, bauétte, Hauémmo, Hauéſte, Hauéttero, *and ſo* Tacéi, Tacéſti, Tacétte, Tacémmo, Tacéſte, Tacéttero, Godéi, Godéſti, Godétte, Godémmo, Godéſte, Godéttero, &c.

Now for your Maieſties more facility, and to know certainly what verbes of the ſecond or third coniugation varie in this tence. I haue throughout my Dictionarie ſet downe next to all Infinitiues, the firſt perſon ſingular of this tence, as alſo all the participles, becauſe they are ſomewhat irregular and variable, as I will ſhew when I come to ſpeake of them: which I haue done for the eaſe of ſuch as delight in the tongue, and haue not readily Italians by to aske, or good Grammarians at hand to reſolue them. As for the verbes of the firſt and fourth coniugations, they are almoſt all regular in this tence, and who knowes one, may ſay he knowes all, except foure of the firſt, and ſome few of the fourth; which I will note when I come to ſpeake of irregular verbes. Of which I will ſay more then euer yet was ſaid of any other.

The ſecond, certaine, neare, or determined Preterperfect tence.

Io hò hauúto.	}	Nói habbiámo hauúto.	}
Tù hái hauúto.		Vói hauéte hauúto.	
Lúi hà hauúto.		Lóro hánno hauúto.	

Of the vſe, and what may be learn't by this tence.

THe chiefe thing that is to be noted in this tence is this; The firſt, or (as I may rightly call it) diſtant, vncertaine, or vndetermined Preterperfect tence, Hèbbi, *or that of any other verbe, is moſt commonly vſed (or at leaſt ſhould be) in ſpeaking of times or things gone or paſt, and that ended their time the preſent morning, wherein you ſpeake of them.*

And this ſecond, certaine, neaver, or determined Preterperfect tence is euer vſed (or ſhould be vſed) in ſpeaking of times or things, hauing relation vnto, or ended in the day preſent, and wherein you ſpeake: and therefore doe I call it nearer and certaine. As for example, if you demaund of me, Quándo hauéte vedúto il tále? *When ſaw you ſuch a one? If I ſaw him this day, I muſt anſwere,* Io l'hò vedúto hoggi. *But if I ſaw him at any other time before, I muſt ſay,* Io lo viddi l'áltro giórno, &c. *And looke what is ſaid of this tence of* Hauére, *the ſame may be ſaid of the ſame tence of all other verbes, wherein Engliſh men erre ſo much; but indeed they may be excuſed, becauſe they neuer yet ſaw Grammar that ſhewed the difference betweene them: for moſt make them indifferently all one.*

The firſt, vncertaine, very diſtant, or vndetermined preterpluperfect tence.

Io haúeuo hauúto.	}	Nói haueuámo hauúto.	}
Tù haúei hauúto.		Vói haueuáte hauúto.	
Lúi haúeua hauúto.		Lóro haúeuano hauúto.	

The ſecond, certaine, ſomewhat diſtant, or determined Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hèbbi hauúto.	}	Nói hauémmo hauúto.	}
Tù hauéſti hauúto.		Vói hauéſte hauúto.	
Lúi hèbbe hauúto.		Lóro hèbbero hauúto.	

Of

Of the vſe of theſe two Tences, and what is to be obſerued by them.

THe chiefeſt thing that is to be obſerued in theſe two Tences, is, that Io hèbbi hauúto. Io hèbbi amáto. Io hèbbi ſcritto. Io hèbbi vdíto, *haue euer refference vnto times and things further off, and ſo happned that ſome other time, action or chance hath ſucceeded betweene: and* Io hauéuo hauúto. Io hauéuo amáto. Io hauéuo ſcritto. Io hauéuo vdíto, *haue euer refference vnto times, actions, or chances hapned long time ſince, and a great diſtance off; which is the reaſon that I haue placed them vnder titles of very diſtant or vndetermined, and of ſomewhat diſtant or determined, by which your Maieſty may eaſily diſtinguiſh them, and know their differences, as thus.* Quándo io hò mangiáto, deſidero di bére, *whereas* Io hèbbi hauúto *anſwereth a time more certaine and deſſinite, as thus.* Quándo l'hèbbi vedúto, di ſúbito il conóbbi, *and* Io hauéuo hauúto, *hath relation vnto a time or diſtance further off, and indeſſinite, as thus.* Io l'hauéuo bén vedúto, ma nón lo conoſcéuo, &c.

Here I thinke it not impertinent to deſire your Maieſty to remember, that the Participles of all the verbes of the Italian tongue, ioyned vnto any tence of what verbe ſoeuer, may at the diſcretion or choiſe of the ſpeaker or writer be accommodated and referred to both numbers and genders, or as you would ſay more plainly, to the perſon ſpeaking, or ſpoken of; as alſo to the ſubſtantiue or things meant or ſpoken of, as thus. Io hò deſideráto il túo cómmodo. Io hó deſideráta la túa commodità. Io hò deſideráti i tuói cómmodi. Io hò deſideráte le túe commodità, *or thus.* La tua eſſortatióne ha mutáto il mio diſſégno, mutáti i miéi diſſégni, mutáta la mia opinióne, mutáte le mie opinióni, &c. *all which participles haue relation vnto the ſubſtantiue, whereas you may as well make them to haue relation vnto the perſon ſpeaking, as thus,* Io hò deſideráto il tùo cómmodo, la túa commodità, i tuói cómmodi, le túe commodità, *or thus.* La túa eſſortatióne hà mutáto il mio diſſégno, i miéi diſſégni, la mia opinióne, le mie opinióni, &c. *Yet note that the Participles ioyned vnto any tence of the other Auxiliar verbe* E'ſſere, *doe commonly agree with the Nominatiue caſe, as in that verbe ſhall appeare.*

Of the future Tence or time to come.

Io hauerò, haurò, *or* harò.	Nói hauerémo, haurémo, *or* harémo.
Tù hauerái, haurái, *or* harái.	Vói haueréte, hauréte, *or* hàréte.
Lúi hauerà, haurà, *or* harà.	Lóro haueránno, hauránno, *or* haránno.

Of the vſe of this Tence, and what may thereby be learned.

THe chiefeſt thing to be obſerued in this Tence, is, that whoſoeuer hath the terminations or laſt ſillables of this tence of any verbe, hath alſo thoſe of the future tences of all verbes of what coniugation ſoeuer of the Italian tongue without exception: For, all firſt perſons ſingular muſt end in Rò. *with the accent ouer the laſt vowell, as thus.* Io amerò, Io vederò, Io ſcriuerò, Io moritò, &c.

All ſecond perſons ſingular muſt end in Rái. *with the accent ouer the laſt* A. *as* Tù amarái, Tù vedrái, Tù ſcriuerái, Tù morirái, &c.

All third perſons ſingular muſt end in Rà. *with the accent ouer the laſt vowell, as* Lúi amerà, Lúi vederà, Lúi ſcriuerà, Lúi moritrà, &c.

All firſt perſons plurall muſt end in Rémo, *with the accent ouer the laſt vowell ſauing one, as* Noi amerémo. Noi vedrémo. Noi ſcriuerémo. Noi moritrémo, &c.

All ſecond perſons plurall muſt end in Réte. *with the accent ouer the laſt vowell ſauing one, as* Vói ameréte, Vói vedréte, Vói ſcriueréte, Vói moritréte, &c.

All third perſons plurall muſt end in Ránno, *with the accent ouer the laſt vowell ſauing one, as* Lóro ameránno, Lóro vedránno, Lóro ſcriueránno, Lóro moritránno, &c.

And ſo all the reſt both regular and irregular; alwaies remembred that in verbes of the firſt coniugation, the laſt A. *of the Infinitiue moode in this tence muſt be changed into* E. *and in ſteede of* Amarò, Danzarái, Cantarà, Andarémo, Saltaréte, Mangiaránno, *the beſt Italians vſe to ſay and write,* Amerò, Danzerái, Canterà, Anderémo, Salteréte, Mangieránno, &c. *whereas all thoſe of the ſecond, third, and fourth coniugations doe euer keep the laſt vowell ſauing one of the Infinitiue moode in framing of this tence, as* Io tacerò, Tù correrái, Lúi ſcriuerà, Noi vederémo, Voi dormiréte, Lóro moriránno. *Yet note that the foure Irregulars of the firſt coniugation doe in this tence, keepe the* A. *of the Infinitiue moode, as*

Andarò,

Andarò. Darò. Farò. Starò. *and ſo throughout, although the firſt is moſt times written and pronounced,* Andrò. Andrái. Andrà. Andrémo. Andréte. Andránno. *looſing the middle vowell. And ſo are diuers verbes of the ſecond and third coniugations vſed more often ſincopated of that middle vowell, yea ſomtimes of a whole ſillable, then not, as namely,* Haurò. Berò. Tẽrrò. Sciẽrrò. Sciorrò. Cadrò. Parrò. Potrò. Rimarrò. Varrò. Vedrò. Vorrò. Condurrò. &c. *with ſome others, in ſteede of* Hauerò. Beuerò. Tenerò. Scẽglierò. Sciorglierò. Caderò. Parerò. Poterò. Rimanerò. Valerò. Vederò. Volerò. Conducerò. &c. *and ſo throughout all the perſons of this tence. I remember but one of the fourth coniugation, that is ſincopated or varied in this tence, and that is in ſteede of* Io morirò. &c. Io morrò. Tu morrái. Lúi morrà. Nói morrémo. Voi morréte. Loro morránno.

Remember alſo that all third perſons plurall of this tence, may at the pleaſure of the ſpeaker or writer looſe the laſt ſillable No. *and in liew of* Ameránno. Vedránno. Scriuránno. Moriránno. *They may ſay.* Amerán'. Vedrán'. Scriuerán'. Morirán'. *For ſo much as* N. *is counted a liquid.*

Note alſo that placing the Aduerbe of time, Quándo, *before any perſon of this tence,* Hauerò, *and the Participle of any verbe whatſoeuer, you frame and learne the Future tence of the Subiunctiue or potentiall moode of all Actiue or Tranſitiue verbes. As for example.*

Quándo. { Io hauerò mangiáto. / Tù hauerái danzáto. / Lúi hauerà vedúto. } Quándo. { Nói haueremo ſcritto. / Vói haueréte vdíto. / Lóro haueránno dormíto. }

As in it's due place ſhall more at large be ſhewed.

Of the Imperatiue moode or Commanding manner of ſpeech.

Hábbi tù. { Habbiámo nói. / Habbiáte vói. / Hábbiano *or* Hábbino lóro. } Hábbia lúi.

Of the vſe of this tence, and what may be obſerued by it.

CConcerning this moode no other rule can be giuen, but that it hath euer correſpondency with the Preſent tences of the optatiue and ſubiunctiue moodes, as being in a manner all one with them, ſauing that the Imperatiue hath moſt commonly the Pronoune after the verbe, and they haue it before, except in queſtions, and that the Imperatiue moode wanteth euer his firſt perſon ſingular. The terminations are all one, and therefore he that knowes the Preſent tence of the Optatiue of any verbe, knowes the ſame of the Imperatiue and Subiunctiue thereof, as elſewhere ſhall more particularly be ſhowen.

Note alſo that Imperatiuely and in commanding wiſe you may in liew of this tence vſe the Infinitiue of any verbe ſpeaking to an equall or inferior perſon, or the ſecond perſon plurall of the Preſent tence of the Indicatiue moode, ſpeaking to one whom you will ſeeme to reſpect with this particle, Nón, *before it. Whereas the Engliſh put euer the word Not, after the verbe, as for example.*

{ Non hauére a mále. / Non dormíre così tóſto. / Non andáre via. / Non ti ſcordáre di me. / Non te ne andáre. } { Non habbiáte a mále. / Non dormíte così tóſto. / Non andáte via. / Non vi ſcordáte di me. / Non ve ne andáte. }

With ſome few verbes as namely Hauére, *and* Volére, *you muſt in liew of the ſecond perſon plurall of the Preſent tence of the Indicatiue moode, vſe the ſecond perſon plurall of the Preſent tence of the Optatiue moode, and ſay thus.* Non habbiáte paúra. Non vogliáte partire, &c.

Note alſo that the ſecond perſons ſingular of all verbes of the firſt Coniugation in this tence, end euer in A. *and the third in* I. *as for example.* Ama tù. Cánta tù. Sálta tù. Mángia tù. &c. Ami lúi. Cánti lúi. Sálti lúi. Mángi lúi. &c. *except the fiue Irregular, as you ſhall perceiue in them. Whereas the ſecond perſons ſingular of the ſame tence of all verbes of the ſecond, third, and fourth coniugations endeth euer in* I. *and the third in* A. *as for example.* Védi tù. Còrri tù. Lẽggi tù. Scriui tù. Dórmi tù. &c. Véda lúi. Córra lúi. Lẽgga lúi. Scriua lúi. Dórma lúi. &c. *Of the three perſons plurall of this tence I will ſpeake in the Preſent tence of the Optatiue moode.*

Of

Of the Optatiue Mood or wishing maner of Speech.

NOte first that whereas the Latins haue for a helpe or signe of the Optatiue or wishing moode the word, Vtinam: the French Dieu vueille, or Pleut á Dieu, and the English, God graunt, Would to God, Oh God that, or else, Oh that: the Italians haue in their Grammars placed these signes, Dio vóglia chè, Dio voléſſe chè, Piaccia a Dio chè, Piacéſſe a Dio chè, Oh Dio chè. *All which indeed are good and true Italian. But for as much as they are not so generally vsed as this one*, Ochè, *I haue therefore throughout all this moode in all verbes vsed and placed no other signe or helpe, expressing fully as much as any of the rest, as for example:*

The present or definite tence.

O chè.	Io hábbia.	O chè.	Nói habbiámo.		
	Tù hábbi.		Vói habbiáte.		
	Lúi hábbia.		Lóro hábbiano.		

Of the vse, and what may be obserued in this tence.

FIrst it is to be noted, that all the three persons Sing. of this tence, of all verbs of the first Coniugation, end commonly in I. *as* O che io ámi, Oche tù ámi, Oche lúi ámi, &c. *whereas in the second and third coniugations the first and third persons end all in* A. *and the second in* I. *as thus,* Ochè io góda, Ochè tù gódi, Ochè lúi góda. *or* Ochè io ſcriua, Ochè tù ſcriui, Ochè lúi ſcriua. *although some make them to end all in* A. *which is not greatly amiſſe: whereas all three persons Sing. of the fourth coniugation end in* A. *as* Ochè Io dórma, Ochè tù dórma, Ochè lúi dórma, &c.

The three persons Plu. of this tence of verbes of the first coniugation, are commonly framed thus: To the first person Sing. which is Ami, *adde euer* Amo, *and that makes the first Plu. as* Amiámo, Danziámo, Mangiámo, Saltiámo, &c. *To the said first person Sing. adde euer* Ate, *and that makes the second Plu. as* Amiáte, Danziáte, Mangiáte, Saltiáte, &c. *To the said first person Sing. adde euer* No. *and that makes the third Plu. as* A'mino, Dánzino, Mángino, Sáltino, &c. *The same rule doth serue for the verbes of the second and third Coniugations: so that you change the* A. *into* I. *or take the second person Sing. of this tence of them all, as of* Gódi, *or of* Scriui, *which make in the Plu* Godiámo, Gediáte, Gódino, Scriuiámo, Scriuáte, Scriuino, &c. *The three persons Plu. of this tence of verbs of the fourth Coniugation, are framed by adding* A'mo, A'te, *and* No. *to the second person Sing. of the present tence of the Indicatiue mood, which euer ends in* I. *or thus by changing the* A. *of the Sing. of this tence in* I. *which makes* Dormiámo, Dormiáte, Dórmino, &c

Note also as an especiall thing, that whosoeuer hath the present tence of the Optatiue moode of this verbe, hath also (as hath beene said) first the Imperatiue moode, by placing the Pronoune after the verbe; Secondly he hath the present tence of the subiunctiue mood; Thirdly, only by adding any Participle vnto it, he hath the determined Preterperfect tences of the Optatiue and of the Subiunctiue moods of all actiue or transitiue verbes, as thus, Io hábbia amáto, Tù hábbi veduto, Lúi nábbia ſcritto, &c. Nói habbiámo ſaltáto, Vói habbiáte lètto, Lóro hábbino dormíto, &c. *Fourthly, he hath also the future tence of the Optatiue moode of all actiue verbes, by placing this Aduerbe of time,* Da qui inánzi, *after the verbe, as you shall see in its place. So that whosoeuer hath this present tence, or of any verbe else, hath fiue tences, and nothing is left him to learn but the imperfect or vndetermined tence, which he may learn by this ensuing tence, which also sheweth the tence called respective of the subiunctiue mood.*

The Preterimperfect or vndetermined tence.

Ochè.	Io hauéſſi.	Ochè.	Nói hauéſſimo.		
	Tù hauéſſi.		Vói hauéſſe.		
	Lúi hauéſſe.		Lóro hauéſſero *or* hauéſſino.		

Of the vse of this Tence.

FIrst remember that who hath the terminations of this tence, hath also the same tence of all verbs of the second & third cõiugations (except of E'ſſere *as in his place shal appear) wch is framed by the infinitive*

moode, by leauing out the laſt ſillable Re. *and adding* Sſi. *for the firſt and ſecond Sing.* Sſe. *for the third Sing.* Sſimo. *for the firſt Plur.* Ste. *for the ſecond Plur. and* Sſero. *or* Sſino. *for the third Plur. as* Io vedéſſi. Tù ſapéſſi. Lúi cotréſſe. Noi godéſſimo. Vói Leggéſte. Lóro Cotréſſero. *or* Cotéſſino. &c. *And changing the* E. *of this tence into* A. *he hath the ſame tence of all the verbes of the firſt conjugation, as thus.* Io amáſſi. Tù cantáſſi. Lúi ſaltáſſe. Nói amáſſimo. Vói cantáſte. Lóro ſaltáſſero. *or* Saltáſſino. &c. *And changing the ſaid* E. *into* I. *he hath the ſame tence of all verbes of the fourth conjugation, as thus.* Io vdíſsi, Tù patíſsi, Lúi dormíſſe, Noi vdíſsimo, Voi patíſte, Lóro dormíſſero, &c.

Secondly, note that in ſteede of the wiſhing ſigne, O chè, *vſing,* Se, chè, Benchè, Purchè, *or* Quándo, *or any of them, he hath alſo the conditionall Preterimperfectence of the Subiunctiue moode of all verbes actiue. And putting any participle vnto it, he hath firſt the preterpluperfectence of the optatiue, and then the firſt or conditionall preterpluperfectence of the ſubiunctiue moode of all verbes actiue, and of all conjugations, as in their proper places may appeare.*

Thirdly, note that all third perſons plur. of this tence may looſe the laſt vowell O. *and you may as well ſay,* Amáſſer', Amáſsin', Hauéſſer', Hauéſsin', Dormíſſer', &c. *as* Amáſſero, Amáſsimo, Hauéſſero, Hauéſsino, Dormíſſero, &c.

The Preterperfect or Determined tence.

O chè.	Io hábbia hauúto.	O chè	Nói habbiámo hauúto.
	Tù hábbi hauúto.		Vói habbiáte hauúto.
	Lúi hábbia hauúto.		Lóro hábbino hauúto.

The Preterpluperfect or vndetermined tence.

O chè.	Io hauéſsi hauúto.	O chè.	Nói hauéſsimo hauúto.
	Tù hauéſsi hauúto.		Vói hauéſte hauúto.
	Lúi hauéſſe hauúto.		Lóro hauéſſero hauúto.

The Future tence or time to come.

O chè.	Io hábbia.	da qui inánzi.	O chè.	Nói habbiámo.	da qui inánzi.
	Tù hábbi.			Vói habbiáte.	
	Lúi hábbia.			Lóro hábbino.	

Of theſe three tences little neede be ſaid, forſomuch as I haue already ſpoken of them in the vſe of the Preſent tence of this verbe, to which I referre your Maieſtie.

The Subiunctiue, Dependent, or Potentiall moode, whoſe proper ſignes or helps, are euer, Chè, Se, Benchè, Pur chè, Accióchè, *or* Quándo, without ſome one of which it neuer commeth, one tence excepted.

The Preſent or Deffinite tence whoſe helps or ſignes are, Chè, Benchè, Purchè, *or* Quándo.

Chè.	Io hábbia.	Chè.	Nói habbiámo.
	Tù hábbi.		Vói habbiáte.
	Lúi hábbia.		Lóro hábbiano *or* hábbino.

Little neede be ſaid of this tence becauſe it hath beene ſpoken of before.

The firſt Conditionall, Doubtfull, Dependent, or vndetermined Preterimperfectence, *whoſe helps are,* Se, Chè, Bénche, Accióche, Purche, *or* Quándo.

Se.	Io hauéſsi.	Se.	Nói hauéſsimo.
	Tù hauéſsi.		Vói hauéſte.
	Lúi hauéſſe.		Lóro hauéſſero *or* hauéſsino.

The second respectiue, relatiue, or limited Preterimperfect tence, which doth euer eyther expressiuely or inclusiuely answere or regard the former, which I call *conditionall or doubtfull, and hath no signe or helpe.*

Io haueréi. haurêi. harêi. hauería. hauría. *or* haría.
Tù haueréſti. haruéſti. *or* haréſti.
Lúi. haueréb be. haurêbbe, harêbbe. hauería. hauría. *or* haría.
Nói haueréммo. haurémmo. haréммo. haueríamo. hauríamo. *or* hariamo.
Vói haueréſte. hauréſte *or* haréſte.
Lóro hauerébbero. haurêbbero. harêbbero. hauerébbono. haurêbbono. harêbbono. haueríano. hauríano, *or* hariano.

Of the necessary vse of these two tences, and what may be obserued vpon them.

THese two tences are so frequent and ordinary in vse both in speaking and writing, namely of things, accidents or actions that be doubtfull, contingent, potentiall, in suspence, vncertaine, or that may be, of which men of ſuer vse to speake and write, then of things or actions already past, certaine, determined, and vndoubted. And there is such coherency and dependency betweene them, and they haue such relation and respect one to the other, that they are seldome separated or farre asunder: and if they be (as they are often) they are notwithstanding relatiuely respectiuely, and inclusiuely meant or vnderstood. And I could yet neuer see Grammar that did directly set downe eyther the true difference betweene them, or demonstrate the right vse of them, yea most Grammarians are so simple, as they make them both one and indifferent, when the difference is most great, and the seuerall vse of them most necessary to be knowne, which is this, that the first hath euer one of these signs or helps before it, as Se, *if, or if so be,* Chè, *that,* Benchè, *albeit,* Acciòche *to the end that,* Putchè *so that,* Quándo, *when or if. And the second as hauing relation or respect & answer to the former, hath no signe at all. And that is the reason that I haue named them by their effects; the first conditionall, doubtfull, dependent or vnlimited, and the second, respectiue, relatiue, or limited. The first you shall neuer heare or finde without the second, eyther spoken, written, or specified, though the second be sometimes written or spoken without the first, yet is it euer meant, vnderstood, and some condition implied or included. And there is no tence in the Italian tongue, wherein Englishmen commit more incongruities. And remember what is said of these two tences, the like may be said of the two ensuing Preterpluperfect tences, not onely of this verbe, but of all other actiue verbes, as they that are composed of the two former, with the addition of any Participle.*

Note also that knowing the termination of the second respectiue or relatiue, you learn to frame the said tence of all other verbes, and of all coniugations, as for example, Io amerêi *or* ameria. Tù amerésti. Lui amerèbbe *or* Ameria. Nói amerémmo. Vói amerése. Lóro amerêbbero. Amerèbbono, *or* ameriano. Io vederêi, *or* vederia. Tù vederésti. Lui vederêbbe *or* vederia. Lóro vederêbbero, vederêbbono, *or* vederiano. Io leggerêi, *or* leggería. Tù leggerésti. Lui leggerêbbe, *or* leggería. Nói leggerémmo. Vói leggeréſte. Lóro leggerêbbero, leggerêbbono, *or* leggeriano. Io dormirêi, *or* dormiría. Tù dormirésti. Lui dormirèbbe *or* dormiría. Nói dormirémmo. Vói dormiréſte. Lóro dormirêbbero, dormirêbbono *or* dormiríano, &c.

Note also that all third persons plu. of this tence may both in speaking and writing lose the last vowell O. and in stead of Amerêbbero. Amerèbbono *or* Ameriano. Vederêbbero. Vederèbbono *or* vederiano. Scriuerèbbero. Scriuerèbbono, *or* Scriueríano. Morirêbbero. Morirèbbono, *or* Moriríano, *you may at your pleasure say,* Amerêbber'. Amerèbbon'. Amerían'. Scriuerèbber'. Scriuerèbbon'. Scriuerían'. Dormirêbber'. dormirèbbon'. dormirían'. &c.

The Preterperfect or determined tence, whose helps or signes are euer *Chè, Benchè, Putchè,* or *Quándo.*

Che. Io hábbia hauúto. / Tu hábbi hauúto. / Lúi hábbia hauúto.
Che. Nói habbiámo hauúto. / Vói habbiáte hauúto. / Lóro hábbiano hauúto.

The vse of this tence, and the framing thereof in all other verbes hath beene spoken of before.

The first conditionall, doubtfull, dependent or determined Preterpluperfect tence, whose signes are euer Se, Chè, Benchè Purchè, or Quándo.

Se. { Io hauéssi hauúto. / Tù hauéssi hauúto. / Lúi hauésse hauúto. } Se. { Nói hauéssimo hauúto. / Vói hauésse hauúto. / Lóro hauéssero hauúto. }

The second respectiue, relatiue or limited Preterpluperfect tence, expressiuely inclusiue, by hauing respect vnto, or answering the former, and hauing no signe at all.

{ Io haueréi, or hauería hauúto. / Tù hauerésti hauúto. / Lui haueràbbe, or hauería hauúto. } { Nói haueréммo hauúto. / Vói haueréste hauuto. / Lóro haueràbbero, or Haueríano hauúto. }

For the vse of these two tences, I referre you to the two former Preterimperfect tences, from which they are composed.

The future tence or time to come, whose helpe is Quándo.

Quándo. { Io haueròhauúto. / Tù haueráihauúto. / Lúi haueràhauúto. } Quándo. { Nói haueréмohauúto. / Vói haueréte hauúto. / Lóro haueránnohauúto. }

Of the vse of this tence.

CHange but the Participle, and take that of any other verbe whatsoeuer, and you frame the same tence of all actiue or transitiue verbes, as thus, Quándo io haueròmangiáto tù haueráivedúto, lúi haueraspedíto. Nói haueréмo lètto, vói haueréte corrètto. Lóro haueránno sentíto, &c.

The present Infinitiue or vndetermined moode.
Haué́re.
The past or preter Infinitiue or vndetermined mood.
Haué́re hauúto.
The future or indetermined Infinitiue moode.
Haué́re ad haué́re, Douére haué́re, E'ssere per haué́re.

Of the vse of these three Infinitiues, and what is to be obserued by them.

FIrst you may learne to frame all other Infinitines, as thus: Those of the first coniugation by changing the middle E. *of this into* A. *with the accent euer vpon the last* A. *as* Amáre, Balláre Cantáre, Danzare, Mangiáre, &c.

Those of the second coniugation, by keeping the termination of this verbe, with the accent vpon the last E. *saning one, as thus,* Cadére, Vedére, Godére, Patére, Tacére, &c.

Those of the third coniugation by keeping the termination of this verbe, with the accent ouer the last vowell saning two, as thus, Córrere, Lèggere, Estóllere, Nuócere, Náscere, Scriuere, &c.

Those of the fourth coniugation by changing the middle E. *of this Verbe into* I. *with the accent ouer the said* I. *as thus,* Dormíre, Motíre, Patíre, Soffrire, Vbidíre. Venire, &c.

Secondly note, that to frame the future infinitiue of any verbe, you must take the Infinitiue present of this

this verbe Hauére, *and before any other Infinitiue beginning with a vowell, ioyne* Ad. *and before a consonant* A. *as thus.* Hauére ad amáre. Hauére a ſcríuere. *or elſe take the Infinitiue* Douére *or* E'ſſere pẽr, *and place them before any other Infinitiue preſent, as thus.* Hauére ad amáre. Dotére amáre. *or elſe* E'ſſere pẽr amáre. Hauére a ſcríuere. Douére ſcríuere. *or* E'ſſer pẽr ſcríuere. *and ſo of all the reſt.*

Note alſo that all Infinitiues may at the pleaſure of the ſpeaker or writer looſe the laſt vowell E. *and in ſteede of* Amáre, Godére, Córrere, *or* Dormire, *you may ſay,* Amár', Godér', Córrer', *or* Dormír', &c.

Note alſo that all Infinitiue moodes may be made ſubſtantiues (as among nounes hath beene ſaid) which admit no Article but the Maſculine, agreeing with Nounes, with Verbs, with indeclinable parts, and with all caſes, as for example, L'amáre è cóſa naturále. Il fáre béne è laudábile. Il túo deſcináre mi cóſta cáro. Il tróppo dormire non è ſáno. In vn báttere d'ócchio, &c. *all which Nounes or manners of ſpeech the Engliſh expreſſe very elegantly with a ground, as thus. Loving is a naturall thing. Doing good is commendable. Thy dinner or dining coſt me deare. Too much ſleeping is not wholeſome. In the twinkeling of an eye, &c.*

Note alſo that certaine Infinitiues of the third coniugation doe in the midſt of them ſometimes looſe a letter and ſometimes a ſillable, whereby they become irregular not only in the Infinitiue, but alſo in the Future tence of the Indicatiue, and in the ſecond or reſpectiue Imperfectence of the ſubiunctiue moode, as alſo many times in the Participle. As for example, Sciógliere, *maketh* Sciórre, Sciorrò, Sciorrêi, *and* Sciólto. Scégliere, *maketh* Sciẽrre, Sciẽrrò, Sciẽrrêi, Scielto, Tógliere, *maketh,* Tórre, Torrò, Torrêi, Tólto, Béuere, *maketh,* Bére, Berrò, Berrêi, Beúto, Ponere, *maketh,* Pórre, Porrò, Porrêi, Póſto, *with all his compounds, as* Compórre, Diſpórre, Frapórre, Eſpórre, Oppórre, &c. Dúcere, *makes,* Dúrre, Durrò, Durrêi, Dútto, *with all his compounds, as* Addúrre, Condúrre, Dedúrre, Prodúrre, Ridúrre, Sedúrre, Tradúrre, &c. Fácere, *maketh,* Fáre, Farò, Farêi, Fátto, *with all his compounds; as* Conſare, Diſfáre, &c. *and ſo becommeth of the firſt coniugation:* Dícere, *maketh,* Díre, Dirò, Dirêi, Détto, *with all his compounds, as* Diſdíre, Ridíre, &c. *and becommeth of the fourth coniugation.*

Note alſo that the Italians haue a great liberty and facility to frame certaine verbes of the firſt coniugation, whereby they may elegantly declare, forcibly expreſſe, and ſignificantly inforce the quality, action, condition, or nature of any thing, perſon or creature, which is by adding, ggiáre, *or* záre, *vnto any Nounes (alwaies prouided it end in* E.) *be it of Perſon, Office, Beaſt, Bird, or any thing elſe aliue or dead. As for example.* Caneggiáre, *to play the Dog.* Carneualeggiáre, *to Shroue.* Nataleggiáre, *to keepe Chriſtmaſſe.* Lioneggiáre, *to play the Lyon.* Dottoreggiáre, *to play the Doctor.* Villeggiáre, *to liue in the Countrey.* Paſqueggiáre, *to keepe Eaſter.* Porcheggiáre, *to play the Swine or wallow in filth.* Paſteggiáre, *to fare well as if one were ſtill eating of paſties.* Vaccheggiáre, *to play the Kow or ſenſuall beaſt.* Veſcoueggiáre, *to play the Biſhop or idle Prelate.* Volpeggiáre, *to play the Foxe or crafty companion, and ſo infinite others which a man may frame at his pleaſure or humour:*

Note alſo that the Italians make ſome verbes end in Acchiáre, *which are ſpoken either in ill part and deriſion, or elſe in ſigne of pouerty and compaſſion, as* Viuacchiáre, *to liue poorely, as we ſay to rub out the world.* Scriuacchiáre, *to ſcribble ſimply or write ſioliſhly.* Sonnacchiáre, *to ſlumber or not to ſleepe ſoundly.* Pacchiáre, *to feede like a Hog, or play the Hog.* Baſciucchiáre, *to kiſſe ſmackingly or ſlouenly.* Stiracchiáre, *to wreſt in ill part, and infinite others as pleaſeth mans fanſie.*

Of the Participle, which is as an act, effect or performance of the Verbe.

The preſent or neare participle.
Hauúto, *or* Haúto.
The paſt or diſtant participle.
Hauére hauúto.

Of the vſe of theſe Participles.

F *Irſt note that all participles of verbes of the firſt coniugation muſt end in* Ato. *and you may frame them by taking* Re. *from the Infinitiue, and in ſteede of it put* To. *vnto it, with the accent ouer the laſt* A. *as* Amáto.

Amáto. Balláto. Cantáto. Mangiáto. &c. *except that of* Fáre, *which makes* Fátto.

Note alſo that ſome haue vſed the firſt perſon ſingular of the Indicatiue moode for a participle of ſome verbes (and it is tollerable) as Cómpio. Mézzo. Péſto. Sólco. Tócco. &c. *in place of* Compráto. Mezzáto. Peſtáto. Solcáto, Toccáto. &c.

Note that the participles of the ſecond and third coniugations (notwithſtanding all variations) doe generally end in V'to, *and may be framed by taking* Ere. *from the Infinitiue, and putting* V'to *vnto the ſame with the accent ouer the* V'. *yea there are many verbes that haue no other, as* Doluto, Godúto, Hauúto, Nociúto, Paſciúto, Poſſedúto, Taciúto, Tẽſlúto, &c. *as alſo,* Parúto, Vedúto, Piangiúto, Naſciúto, &c. *For,* Párſo, Víſto, Piánto, Náto, &c. *whoſe variations, and which of them is moſt in vſe, are euery one ſet downe in my Dictionarie, ioyned vnto the Infinitiue, and here vnder among the Irregular verbes: indeede there are ſome of the third coniugation that haue altogether loſt their ending in* V'to, *as* Cínto, Dútto, Circonciſo, Cólto, Cótto, Dipínto, Deciſo, Fínto, Póſto, Rótto, Sciélto, Sciólto, Tínto, Veciſo, &c. *of* Cíngere, Dúrre, *or* Dúcere, Circoncídere, Cógliere, Cuócere, Dipíngere, Decidere, Fingere, Pónere, *or* Pórre, Rómpere, Sciẽgliere, *or* Sciérre, Sciógliere, *or* Sciorre, Tíngere, Vccídere, &c. *except* E'ſſere, *which makes* Státo. *although ſome haue vſed* Súto. *but more in verſe then in proſe,* Fáre *ſincopated of* Fácere, *makes* Fátto, Díre, *of* Dicere, *makes* Détto, &c.

The Participles of the fourth coniugation end commonly in I'to. *with the accent ouer the laſt vowell except* Attónito, *which hath it vpon the laſt ſauing two, as* Addolcíto, Fallíto, Dormíto, Faſtidíto, Patíto, Vbidíto, Vſcíto, Vdíto, &c. *of* Addolcire, Dormire, Fallíre, Faſtidíre, Patíre, Vbidíre, Vdíre, Vſcíre, &c. Aprire, Conuẽrtire, Coprire, Morire, Soffrire, *make* Apẽrto, Conuẽrſo, Copẽrto, Mórto, Soffẽrto, *for you may not ſay,* Aprito, Coprito, Morito, Soffrito, *although* Conuẽrtito *be ſometimes vſed, &c.*

Note that ioyning any Participle vnto Hauére, *you frame the paſt Participle of all verbes actiue, as* Hauére amáto. Hauére godúto. Hauére ſcritto. Hauére vdíto. &c. *Concerning the Participles ending in* A'nte. *or* E'nte. *whereof the Latines are ſo well ſtored, the Italians make but little vſe of them, and may well ſpare them; for, it were but harſh and vnuſed Italian to ſay,* Beáto il temẽnte Iddío, ẽ credẽnte álla ſúa paróla, ẽ ſperánte nélle ſúe promélſe, *or thus.* Io víddi úno ſaltánte cóme vn párdo. *A good Italian will rather ſay,* Beáto chi téme Dío, ẽ créde álla ſúa paróla, ẽ ſpẽra nélle ſúe promélſe, *and* Io víddi vno chè ſaltáua cóme vn párdo, &c. *Of the variation, of the vſe, or diuerſly accommodating of Participles, as either vnto the party ſpeaking, ſpoken of, ſpoken vnto, thing meant or mentioned, hath already beene ſpoken in the Indicatiue of this verbe.*

Of the Gerond or ſigne of the acting or dependant doing of the verbe.

The preſent or neare Gerond.
Hauẽndo.
The paſt or diſtant Gerond.
Hauẽndo hauúto.
The future Gerond.
Hauẽndo ad hauére, Douẽndo hauére, Eſſẽndo pẽr hauére.

Of the vſe of theſe Geronds.

NOte that all Geronds of the firſt coniugation muſt end in A'ndo. *as* Amándo, Cantándo, Mangiándo, *of* Amáre, Cantáre, Mangiáre, &c. *with the accent euer ouer the laſt vowell ſauing one, except that of* Fáre, *which makes* Facẽndo.

Thoſe of the ſecond, third, and fourth coniugation ought euer to end in E'ndo. *as* Vedẽndo. Tacẽndo. Leggẽndo. Scriuẽndo. Dormẽndo. Morẽndo. &c. *The* E. *being pronounced open.*

The paſt Geronds of all verbes actiue are framed by adding any preſent participle vnto Hauẽndo, *as* Hauẽndo amáto. Hauẽndo godúto. Hauẽndo ſcritto. Hauẽndo dormíto, &c. *and all paſt Geronds of verbes paſſiue are framed by adding any preſent participle vnto,* Eſſẽndo. *as* Eſſẽndo amáto. Eſſẽndo ferito. Eſſẽndo vedúto. Eſſẽndo tẽſſuto. &c.

Note

Note that the Italians doe many times in expreſsing the paſt Geröd, leaue the helpe of Hauẽdo *in actiue verbes, and of* Eſsẽdo *in paſsiue verbes, vſing in place of them both in ſpeaking and writing only the preſent Participle, placing it in the beginning of the ſentence, as thus,* Hauúto il mio libro me ne adái á ſcuóla. Fátta colatióne io vádo a ſpáſſo. Státo a Róma trè méſi me ne tornái á cáſa. *Which is as good as to ſay,* Hauẽdo hauúto il mio libro ne ne andái a ſcuóla. Hauẽdo fátta colatióne io vádo a ſpáſſo, *or* Eſsẽdo ſtáto a Róma trè meſi me ne tornái a cáſa &c.

Note that all future Geronds may be framed by adding any Infinitiue moode vnto, Hauẽndo ad, *before a vowell, or* Hauẽndo a, *before a conſonant, or elſe,* Douẽndo, *or elſe,* Eſsẽndo per, *as thus,* Hauẽndo ad amáre. Hauẽndo a lẽggere. Hauẽndo a ſcríuere. Douẽndo godére. Douẽndo mangiáre. Douẽndo morire. Eſsẽndo pẽr vdíre. Eſsẽndo pẽr partíre. Eſsẽndo pẽr vedére, *and ſo of all others.*

Pardon me, I beſeech your Maieſty, if I haue beene ſomewhat ouer-long about this verbe, of which much more might be ſaid: the neceſsity of it is ſuch, as no man can truely ſpeake or write Italian without it, and knowing this verbe perfectly, he may boldly affirme to know and frame all other verbes.

Of the ſecond Auxiliare and moſt neceſsary verbe E'ſſere.

For aſmuch as this verbe E'ſſere *is irregular, and yet as neceſſary and of as much vſe for coniugating of paſsiue verbes in the Italian tongue, as* Hauére *is for actiues, I haue therefore ſet it downe, and how it ought to be vſed, as alſo what vſe may be made of it, both in ſpeaking and writing, and according to the method vſed in* Hauére, *for the naming of tences; the rather for that it is moſt abſurdly and falſly ſet downe in all the Grammars that are ſeene in England, deſiring your Maieſty to make* Hauére *your rule, and directorie for names of moods and tences, for the vſe and differences of them, as alſo for the helpes and ſignes of them.*

The Indicatiue or Demonſtratiue moode.

The preſent or definitiue tence.

Io ſóno, *or* ſon'.	}	Nói ſiámo, *or* ſémo.	}	
Tù ſéi, *or* sẽ'.		Vói ſéte.		
Lúi è.		Lóro ſóno, *or* ſon'.		

Of the vſe of this tence.

NOte that adding any Participle vnto it, you frame the ſecond Gerond or determined Preterperfect tence of the Indicatiue mood of all paſsiue verbes, as Io ſóno amáto, Tù ſéi vedúto. Lúi è ferito. Nói ſiámo andáti. Vói ſéte paſciúti. Lóro ſóno ſcritti, &c.

The doubtfull Preterimperfect tence.

Io ẽro.	}	Nói ẽrauámo.	}	
Tù ẽri.		Vói ẽrauáte.		
Lúi ẽra.		Lóro ẽrano *or* ẽran'.		

Of the vſe of this tence.

NOte that adding any Participle vnto this tence, and you frame the firſt vncertaine and very diſtant Preterpluperfect tence of the Indicatiue mood of paſsiue verbes, as thus, Io ẽro amáto. Tù ẽri vedúto. Lúi ẽra ferito. Nói ẽrauámo andáti. Vói ẽrauáte paſciúti. Lóro ẽrano ſcritti, &c.

The firſt vncertaine or diſtant Preterperfect tence.

Io fúi.	}	Nói fúmmo.	}	
Tù fóſti, *or* fúſti.		Vói fóſte, *or* fúſte.		
Lúi fù, *or* fúe.		Lóro fúrono, fúron, fúrno, *or* fúro.		

Of

Of the vse of this Tence.

NOte that adding any Particle vnto this Tence, you frame the second, most certaine and but somwhat distant Preterpluperfect tence of the Indicatiue mood of all passiue Verbes, as for example, Io fúi amáto, tu fósti veduto. Lui fù ferito. Nói fúmmo andáti. Vói fóste scritti. Lóro fúrono pasciúti, &c.

The second, neare, or determined Preterperfect tence.

Io sóno státo.	}	Nói siámo státi.	}
Tù sei státo.		Vói séte státi.	
Lúi è státo.	}	Lóro sóno státi.	}

Note here that the Participles of this Verbe, which are Státo *or* Súto, *vary not as that of* Hauére, *but doth euer agree with the Nominatiue case, as for example,* Il vècchio è státo ingannáto. La dónna è státa ingrauidáta. Gli ingánni sóno státi scopèrti. Le Amazóne sóno státe dónne bèll coſe, &c. Súto *may passe for a neede, but I haue seldome seene it in good authors, and that rather in verse then prose.*

The first vncertaine or very distant Preterpluperfect tence.

Io èro státo.	}	Nói èrauámo státi.	}
Tù èri státo.		Vói èrauáte státi.	
Lúi èra státo.	}	Lóro èrano státi.	}

The second, certaine, or but somewhat distant Preterpluperfect tence.

Io fúi státo.	}	Nói fúmmo státi.	}
Tù fósti státo.		Vói fóste státi.	
Lúi fù státo.	}	Lóro fúrono státi.	}

The future tence, or time to come.

Io sarò *or* fia.	}	Nói sarémo.	}
Tù sarái.		Vói saréte.	
Lúi sarà, fía *or* fie.	}	Lóro saránno *or* fiano.	}

Of the vse of this tence.

NOte that placing Quándo *before any person of this tence, and any Participle after it, you frame the future tence of the subiunctiue or potentiall moode of all Verbes passiue, as for example,* Quándo io saró amáto. Quándo tù sarái veduto. Quándo lúi sarà ferito. Quándo nói saremo pasciúti. Quándo vói saréte fuggíti. Quándo lóro saránno ritornáti, &c.

The Imperatiue or commanding moode.

	}	Siámo nói.	}
Sij siè. *or* sía tù.		Siáte vói.	
Sía Lúi.	}	Síano *or* Síeno loro.	}

The Optatiue moode or wishing manner of speech.

The Present or definite tence.

O chè.	}	Io Sía.	}	O chè.	}	Nói Siámo.	}
		Tù Síj, Sía *or* Síe.				Vói Siáte.	
	}	Lúi Sía *or* Síe.	}		}	Lóro Síano *or* Síeno.	}

Of

Of the vſe of this tence.

NOte that hauing this tence perfectly, you haue beſides this, firſt the Imperatiue moode: Secondly the Preſent tence of the Subiunctiue moode, and placing before it, Quándo, *and after it,* Da qui innánzi, *the future tence of the Optatiue, then adding a Participle thereunto, and obſerning their ſignes, you haue the two determined Preterperfectences of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue moodes of all Paſsiue or Reciprocall verbes, as in their places you may obſerue.*

The Preterimperfect or vndetermined tence.

O chè.	Io fóſſi, *or* fúſsi.		O chè.	Nói fóſsimo, *or* fúſsimo.	
	Tù fóſsi, *or* fúſsi.			Vói fóſte, *or* túſte.	
	Lúi fóſſe, *or* fúſſe.			Lóro fóſſero, *or* fúſſero.	

Of the vſe of this tence,

NOte that adding any Participle vnto this tence, you haue firſt the Preterpluperfectence of the Optatiue, and ſecondly the firſt Conditionall or Dependent Preterpluperfectence of the Subiunctiue moode of all verbes Paſsiue, and of all coniugations, as in their due places may appeare.

The Preterperfect or Determined tence.

O chè.	Io ſia ſtáto.		O chè.	Nói ſiámo ſtáti.	
	Tù ſij ſtáto.			Vói ſiáte ſtáti.	
	Lúi ſia ſtáto.			Lóro ſiano ſtáti.	

The preterpluperfect or vndetermined tence.

O chè.	Io fóſsi ſtáto.		O chè.	Nói fóſsimo ſtáti.	
	Tù fóſsi ſtáto.			Vói fóſte ſtáti.	
	Lúi fóſſe ſtáto.			Lóro fóſſero ſtáti.	

The future tence or time to come.

O chè.	Io ſia.			O chè.	Nói ſiámo.		
	Tù ſij.		da qui innánzi.		Vói ſiáte.		da qui innánzi.
	Lúi ſia.				Lóro ſiano.		

The Subiunctiue Dependent or potentiall moode, whoſe proper ſignes or helps are euer, Chè, Sè, Benchè, Acciòchè, Purchè, *or* Quándo.

The Preſent or Deffinite tence, whoſe ſignes are, Chè, Benchè, Acciochè, Purchè, *or* Quándo.

Chè.	Io ſia.		Chè.	Nói ſiámo.	
	Tù ſij.			Vói ſiáte.	
	Lúi ſia.			Lóro ſiano.	

The firſt Conditionall, Doubtfull, Dependent, or Vndetermined preterimperfectence, whoſe ſignes are, Sè, Chè, Benchè, Acciochè, Purchè, *or* Quándo.

Se.	Io fóſsi.		Se.	Nói fóſsimo.	
	Tù fóſsi.			Vói fóſte.	
	Lúi fóſse.			Lóro fóſſero.	

The second Respectiue, Relatiue, or limited Preterimperfectence, which euer answereth the former or Conditionall, and hath no signe or helpe.

Io Sarèi, saría *or* Fóra. Noi Saremmo.
Tù saresti. Voi sarésse.
Lúi sarèbbe, saría, *or* Fóra. Loro sarèbbero, sarèbbono, sariano, *or* Fórano.

The vse of this tence.

NOte that adding any participle to this tence you frame the second respectiue or Relatiue and limited Preterpluperfectence of the Subiunctiue moode of all verbes passiue, the true difference and vse whereof you may learne by that of the verbe, Hauére, &c. *and that* Fóra, *and* Fórano, *are not much vsed in prose.*

The Preterperfect or Determined tence, whose helps and signes are, Chè, Benchè, Acciochè, Purchè, *or* Quándo.

Chè. Io sía státo. Noi siámo státi.
Tù sij státo. Voi siáte státi.
Lúi sía státo. Chè. Loro siano státi.

The first Conditionall, Dependent, or Doubtfull Preterpluperfectence, whose helps are, Sé, Chè, Benchè, Purchè, Acciochè, *or* Quándo.

Se. Io fóssi státo. Noi fóssimo státi.
Tù fóssi státo. Voi fóste státi.
Lúi fósse státo. Se. Loro fóssero státi.

The second Respectiue or Relatiue Preterpluperfectence, answering the first or conditionall:

Io sarèi státo. Noi saremmo státi.
Tù saresti státo. Voi sarésse státi.
Lúi sarèbbe státo. Loro sarèbbero státi.

The future tence or time to come, whose helpe is,

Quándo. Io sarò státo. Noi sarémo státi.
Tú sarái státo. Quándo Voi saréte státi.
Lúi sarà státo. Loro saránno státi.

The Present Infinitiue or vndetermined moode.
Essere.
The past or preter Infinitiue moode.
Essere státo *or* suto.
The future Infinitiue moode.
Essere per èssere. Douér' èssere. Hauére ad èssere.

The present Participle. Státo, *or else* Súto. *The past participle.* E'ſſere ſtáto *or* Súto.

The present Gerond. Eſſẽndo. *The past Gerond.* Eſſẽndo ſtáto, *or* Súto. *The future Gerond.* Eſſẽndo Per eſſere. Douẽndo eſſere. Hauẽndo ad eſſere.

Of the vſe, and what may be obſerued by this moſt neceſſary verbe E'ſſere.

NOte that *adding any Participle to any Tence or Perſon of this verbe, you frame the ſaid tence or perſon of any Paſsiue or reciprocall verbe, as by theſe following examples may appeare.* Io ſóno amáto. Io ẽro andáto. Io túi perſuáſo. Io Sóno ſtáto moleſtáto. Io túi ſtáto vedúto. Io ẽro ſtáto ingannáto. Io ſarò ẽlẽtto. Sij tù aſſaltáto. Ochè io ſia pẽrdonáto. Ochè io fóſſi accẽttáto. Ochè io ſia ſtáto ricordáto. Ochè io fóſſi ſtato inſegnáto. Ochè io ſia riceuúto da quà innanzi. Chè, Benchè, Acciochè, *or* Purchè io ſia rimandáto. Se io foſſi riméſſo in grátia, Io ſarẽi fortunáto apiéno. Che io ſia ſtáto aſſaudito. Se io fóſſi ſtáto auuẽrtíto, Io ſarẽi ſtáto vdito. Quándo io ſarò ſtáto guarito. Eſſere ferito. E'ſſere ſtáto inſtrútto. Hauére ad eſſere legáto. Douére eſſere raccólto. E'ſſere pẽr eſſer caſtigáto. ſtáto pẽrſeguitáto. Súto mál menáto. E'ſſendo condótto. Eſſendo pẽr eſſer circoncíſo. Douẽndo eſſere paſciúto. Hauẽndo ad eſſer nodrito.

How the Participle of this verbe is to be vſed, hath bene declared before in the ſecond or determined Preterperfectence of the Indicatiue, and examples giuen. And after this manner may all other paſsiue verbes be framed and coniugated.

Note alſo that the Italians haue another way to frame paſsiue verbes, which is by adding, Si, *either before or after the third perſons ſingular or plurall of any verbes, alwaies remembred that you ſpeake of or haue relation vnto things dead, as before hath bene touched ſpeaking of the Particle,* Si. *as for example.* Si ámа. A'móſi. Si ámano. A'manſi. Si véde. Vedéſi. Si véggono. Veggonſi. Si ſcríue. Scriuéſi. Si ſcríuono. ſcríuonſi. Si ódе. ódeſi. Si ódono. O'donſi. Si amáua. Amáuaſi. Si amáuano. Amauánſi. Si amò. Amóſſi. Si amórono. Amóronſi. Si è amato. E'ſi amáto. Si ſóno amáti. Si fù amáto. Si fúrono amáti. Si amerà. Amerá ſſi. Si amerá uno. A'miſi. A'minſi. Oche ſi ámi. Oche ſi amáſſe. Se ſi amáſſe. Si amerébbe. Amerébbeſi. Purche ſi ſia amáto. Se ſi fóſſe amáto. Si farébbe amato. Quando ſi farà amáto. Amárſi. Eſſerſi amato, amáti, amáta *or* amáte, *according to the Genders or Numbers not onely in this, but in all other tences.* Eſſendoſi amáto. Douendoſi amáre. Amátoſi. *And after this manner are many impersonall verbes to be coniugated.*

Of Impersonall verbes.

THe precedent paſsiue verbes ſeeme to be verie like Impersonals, and to haue ſome affinitie with them, both becauſe they are framed after one manner with the adiunct of the Particle, Si, *either before or after; as alſo becauſe they haue onely the third persons. But they are eaſie to be knowne by their ſignification, which euer differs in conſtruction, and is alwaies without the Nominatiue caſe, as alſo by the number which is euer ſingular. They haue bene deuided into Actiue and Paſsiue impersonals. The chiefeſt Actiue are theſe.* Si appartiéne. Appartiénſi. Si conuiéne, *or* Conuiénſi. Si débbe. Débbeſi. Si dice. Díceſi. Si diſdice. Diſdíceſi. Si confà. confáſſi. Si può. Puóſſi. Si cérca. Cércaſi. Si vuóle. Vuólſi, *Vſed paſsiuely by* Dánte *when he ſaid,* Vuólſi così laſsù dóue ſi puóte quél chè ſi vuóle.

All which may be vſed paſsiuely, as thus, Acconuiénſi a nói L'eſſer modeſti; *or* Non ſi débbe fár così. &c. *Some there be that may be vſed without.* Si, *as thus,* Accáde. Auuiéne. Bilógna. Cále. Duóle. Increſce. Interuiéne. Lice. *Occórre.* Souuiéne. Tócca, &c. *Some haue only the third perſon ſingular, and no part elſe, as theſe.* E'gli fólgora. E'gli lampéggia. E'gli néuega. E'gli néua. E'gli pióue

E'gli tuóna. *Which among ſome Poets haue alſo bene vſed perſonally, as,* Dà bègl'ócchij vn piacér ſi cáldo pióue, *or thus :* Pióuonmi amáre lágrime dál viſo. *How the Impersonall Paſsiues be conjugated, hath bene ſhewed in,* Si áma. Si vède. Si ſcriue, &c.

Of the Auxiliare verbes volére. Potére and Douére.

Forasmuch as the verbes volére, Potére, *and* Douére *are verbes much in vſe, and moſt neceſſary to be knowne, as being alſo Auxiliare verbes, I haue thought it conuenient to ſet downe the true conjugating of them.*

The Indicatiue Moode or Demonſtratiue manner of ſpeech. The Preſent or Deffinite Tence.

Io vò *or* vóglio.	}	Nói volémo *or* vogliámo.	}	
Tù vuói *or* vuóli.		Vói volète.		
Lúi vuóle *or* vuól'.		Lóro vógliono *or* vóglion'.		

The Doubtfull or Indefinite Preterimperfect tence.

Io voléuo	}	Nói voleuámo.	}	
Tù voléui.		Vói voleuáte.		
Lúi voléua.		Lóro Voléuano.		

The firſt vncertaine or diſtant Preterperfect tence.

Io vólli *or* vólſi.	}	Nói volémmo.	}	
Tù voléſti.		Vói voléſte.		
Lúi vólle *or* vólſe.		Lóro vóllero *or* vólſero.		

The ſecond, Certaine or Neere Preterperfect tence.

Io hò volúto.	}	Nói habbiámo volúto.	}	
Tù hái volúto.		Vói hauéte volúto.		
Lúi hà volúto.		Lóro hánno volúto.		

The firſt, vncertaine or very diſtant Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hauéuo volúto.	}	Nói haueuámo volúto.	}	
Tù hauéui volúto.		Vói haueuáte volúto.		
Lúi hauéua volúto.		Lóro hauéuano volúto.		

The ſecond, Certaine or Neere Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hẽbbi volúto.	}	Nói hauémmo volúto.	}	
Tù hauẽſti volúto.		Vói hauéſte volúto.		
Lúi hẽbbe volúto.		Lóro hẽbbero volúto.		

The future Tence or time to Come.

Io vorrò.
Tù vorrái.
Lúi vorrá.
Nói vorrémo.
Vói vorréte.
Lóro vorránno.

The Imperatiue or commanding manner of Speech.

Vógli tù.
Vóglia lúi.
Vogliámo nói.
Vogliáte vói.
Vógliano lóro.

The optatiue Moode or wishing manner of Speech.

The present or Definite tence.

O chè. Io vóglia. Tù vóglia. Lúi vóglia.
O chè. Nói vogliámo. Vói vogliáte. Lóro vógliano.

The Preterimperfect or vndermined Tence.

O chè. Io voléſſi. Tù voléſſi. Lúi voléſſe.
O chè. Nói voléſſimo. Vói voléſte. Lóro voléſſero.

The Preterperfect or determined Tence.

O chè. Io hábbia volúto. Tù hábbi volúto. Lúi hábbia volúto.
O chè. Nói habbiámo volúto. Vói habbiáte volúto. Lóro hábbiano volúto.

The Preterpluperfect, or vndetermined Tence.

O chè. Io hauéſſi volúto. Tù hauéſſi volúto. Lúi hauéſſe volúto.
O chè. Nói hauéſſimo volúto. Vói hauéſte volúto. Lóro hauéſſero volúto.

The future Tence, or time to Come.

O chè. Io vóglia. Tù vóglia. Lúi vóglia. da quà innánzi.
O chè. Nói vogliámo. Vói vogliáte. Lóro vógliano. da quà innánzi.

The Subiunctiue dependant, or Potentiall Moode, whose signes are Chè, Sè, Benchè, Acciochè, Purchè, or Quándo.

The Present, or deffinite Tence.

O chè. Io vóglia. Tù vóglia. Lúi vóglia.
O chè. Nói vogliámo. Vói vogliáte. Lóro vógliano.

The

The first, conditionall, dependent, or doubtfull Preterimperfect tence.

Se. Io voléſſi. Tù voléſſi. Lúi voléſſe. Se. Nói voléſſimo. Vói voléſte. Lóro voléſſero.

The second, reſpectiue, or limited preterimperfect tence.

Io vorrèi or vorría. Tù vorréſti. Lúi vorrebbe or vorría. Nói vorrémmo. Vói vorréſte. Lóro vorrébbero or vorríano.

The preterperfect or determined tence.

Chè. Io hábbia volúto. Tù hábbi volúto. Lúi hábbia volúto. Chè. Nói habbiámo volúto. Vói habbiáte volúto. Lóro hábbiano volúto.

Tne first, conditionall, or doubtfull preterpluperfect tence.

Se. Io hauéſſi volúto. Tù hauéſſi volúto. Lúi hauéſſe volúto. Se. Nói hauéſſimo volúto. Vói hauéſte volúto. Lóro hauéſſero volúto.

The second, reſpectiue, relatiue, or limited preterpluperfect tence.

Io haueréi volúto. Tù haueréſti volúto. Lúi hauerébbe volúto. Nói hauerémmo volúto. Vói haueréſte volúto. Lóro hauerébbero volúto.

The future tence or time to come.

Quándo. Io haueró volúto. Tù hauerái volúto. Lúi haueráà volúto. Quándo. Nói haueréma volúto. Vói haueréte volúto. Lóro haueránno volúto.

The Preſent Infinitiue moode.

Volére.

The paſt or preter Infinitiue moode.

Hauére volúto.

The future Infinitiue moode.

Hauére a volére. Douére volére. E'ſſere per volére.

The Preſent or neare Participle.

Volúto.

The Paſt or diſtant Participle.

Hauére volúto or Haúto volúto.

The

The present Gerond.
Volẽndo.
The past Gerond.
Hauẽndo volúto.
The future Gerond.
Hauẽndo a volére. Douẽndo volére. Essendo pẽr volére.

Of the Auxiliare verbe Potére.

The Indicatiue moode, or demonstratiue manner of Speech.

The Present or Definite tence.

Io pósso. Tù puói. Lúi può *or* puóte. Nói potémo, potiámo *or* possiámo. Vói potéte. Lóro pósson *or* pónno.

The doubtfull or indefinite preterimperfect tence.

Io potéuo. Tù potéui. Lúi potéua. Nói poteuámo. Vói poteuáte. Lóro potéuano.

The first vncertaine or distant Preterperfect tence.

Io potéi. Tù potésti. Lúi potétte *or* potè. Nói potémmo. Vói potéste. Lóro potéttero, *or* potérono.

The second, certaine, or neare Preterperfect tence.

Io hò potúto. Tù hái potúto. Lúi hà potúto. Nói habbiámo potúto. Vói hauéte potúto. Lóro hánno potúto.

The first, vncertaine or very distant Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hauéuo potúto. Tù haueúi potúto. Lúi haueúa potúto. Nói haueuámo potúto. Vói haueuáte potúto. Lóro haueúano potúto.

The second, certaine, or neare Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hẽbbi potúto. Tù haueésti potúto. Lúi hẽbbe potúto. Nói hauémmo potúto. Vói haueste potúto. Lóro hẽbbero potúto.

The future tence, or time to come.

Io potrò. Tù potrái. Lúi potrà. Nói potrémo. Vói potréte. Lóro potránno.

The Imperatiue moode or commanding manner of ſpeech.

Póſſi tù. Póſſa lúi. — Poſſiámo nói. Poſſiáte vói. Póſſano *or* póſſino lóro.

Of the Optatiue Mood or wiſhing maner of Speech.

The preſent or definite Tence.

Ochè. Io póſſa. Tù póſſi. Lúi póſſa. — Nói poſſiámo. Vói poſſiáte. Lóro póſſino. Ochè.

The Preterimperfect or vndetermined tence.

O chè. Io potéſſi. Tù potéſſi. Lúi potéſſe. — Nói potéſsimo. Vói potéſte. Lóro potéſſero. O chè.

The preterperfect or determined tence.

O chè. Io hábbia potúto. Tù hábbi potúto. Lúi hábbia potúto. — Nói habbiámo potúto. Vói habbiáte potúto. Lóro hábbino potúto. O chè.

The Preterpluperfect or vndetermined tence.

O chè. Io hauéſſi potúto. Tù hauéſsi potúto. Lúi hauéſſe potúto. — Nói hauéſsimo potúto. Vói hauéſte potúto. Lóro hauéſſero potúto. O chè.

The future tence or time to come.

O chè. Io póſſa. Tù póſſi. Lúi póſſa. — da quà innánzi. — Nói poſsiámo. Vói poſsiáte. Lóro póſsino. — da quà innánzi.

The ſubiunctiue, dependent, or potentiall moode whoſe helpes are *Chè, Sè, Benchè, Acciochè, Purchè*, or *Quándo*.

The Preſent or Definite tence.

Chè. Io póſſa. Tù póſsi. Lúi póſſa. — Nói poſsiámo. Vói poſsiáte. Lóro póſsino. Chè.

The first, Conditionall, Doubtfull or Dependent Preterimperfect tence.

Se { Io potéſſi. / Tù potéſſi. / Lúi potéſſe. } { Se { Nói potéſſimo. / Vói potéſſe. / Lóro potéſſero. }

The ſecond, Reſpectiue, Relatiue, or limited Preterimperfect tence.

{ Io potrêi or potría. / Tù potréſti. / Lúi potrèbbe or potría. } { { Nói potrémmo. / Vói potréſte. / Lóro potrèbbero or potríano. }

The Preterperfect or Determined tence.

chè { Io hábbia potúto. / Tù habbi potúto. / Lúi hábbia potúto. } { che { Nói habbiámo potúto. / Vói habbiáte potúto. / Lóro hábbino potúto. }

The firſt, Conditionall or Doubtfull Preterpluperfect tence.

Se { Io hauéſſi potúto. / Tù hauéſſi potúto. / Lúi hauéſſe potúto. } { Se { Nói hauéſſimo potúto. / Vói hauéſſe potúto. / Lóro hauéſſero potúto. }

The ſecond, Reſpectiue, Relatiue or limited Preterpluperfect tence.

{ Io hauerêi potúto. / Tù haueréſti potúto. / Lúi hauèbbe potúto. } { { Nói haueréммo potúto. / Vói haueréſte potúto. / Lóro hauerébbero potúto. }

The Future tence or time to come.

Quándo { Io haueró potúto. / Tù hauerái potúto. / Lúi haueráà potúto. } { Quándo { Nói haueréмo potúto. / Vói haueréte potúto. / Lóro haueránno potúto. }

The Preſent Infinitiue moode.

Potére.

The paſt or Preter Infinitiue moode.

Hauére potúto.

The Future Infinitiue moode.

Hauére àpotére. Douérpotére. Eſſer per potére

The preſent or Neere Participle.

Potúto. *Some haue vſed* Poſſúto.

The paſt or diſtant Participle.

Hauére potúto.

The preſent Gerond.

Potẽndo. *Some haue vſed* Poſſẽndo.
The paſt Geronde.
Hauẽndo potúto.
The Future Geronde.
Hauẽndo à potére. Douẽndo potére. Eſſẽndo pẽr potére.

Of the Auxiliare and Irregular verbe Deuére or Douére, and the true coniugating thereof.

The Indicatiue moode or Demonſtratiue manner of ſpeech.

The Preſent or Deffinitiue tence.

Io dẽbbo, déuo, déo, *or* déggio.
Tù dẽbbi, déui, *or* déi.
Lui dẽbbe, déue, dẽe, dẽ
Nói, deuémo, deggiámo, debbiámo, *or* douémo.
Vói deuéte, *or* douéte.
Lóro dẽbbono, déuono dénno, *or* dén.

The Doubtfull or Indeffinite Preterperfect tence.

Io deuéuo, *or* douévo.
Tù deuéui *or* douéui.
Lúi deuéua *or* douéua.
Nói deueuámo *or* doueuámo.
Vói deueuáte *or* doueuáte.
Lóro deuéuano *or* douéuano.

The firſt, vncertaine or diſtant Preterperfect tence.

Io deuéi *or* douéi.
Tù deuéſti *or* douéſti.
Lúi deuétte *or* douétte.
Nói deuémmo *or* douémmo.
Vói deuéſte *or* douéſte.
Lóro deuéttero *or* douéttero.

The ſecond, Certaine or Neere Preterperfect tence.

Io hò deuúto *or* douúto.
Tù hái deuúto *or* douúto.
Lúi hà deuúto *or* douúto.
Nói habbiámo deuúto *or* douúto
Vói hauéte deuúto *or* douúto.
Lóro hánno deuúto *or* douúto.

The firſt vncertaine or very diſtant Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hauéuo deuúto *or* douúto.
Tù hauéui deuúto *or* douúto.
Lúi hauéua deuúto *or* douúto.
Nói haueuámo deuúto *or* douúto.
Vói haueuáte deuúto *or* douúto.
Lóro hauéuano deuúto *or* douúto.

The ſecond, Certaine or Neerer Preterpluperfect tence:

Io hẽbbi deuúto *or* douúto.
Tù hauéſti deuúto *or* douúto.
Lúi hẽbbe deuúto *or* douúto.
Nói hauémmo deuúto *or* douúto.
Vói hauéſte deuúto *or* douúto.
Lóro hẽbbero deuúto *or* douúto.

The future Tence, or time to come.

Io deuerò, douerò, deurò *or* dourò.
Tù deuerái, douerái deurái, *or* dourái.
Lúi deuerà, douerà, deurà, *or* dourà.
Nói deuerémo, douerémo, *or* deurémo.
Vói deueréte, doueréte, *or* deuréte.
Lóro deueránno, doueránno *or* deuranno.

The Imperatiue moode or commanding manner of ſpeech.

Dẽbbi *or* déui tù.
Dẽbba, déggia *or* déua lúi.
Debbiámo, douiámo, *or* deuiámo nói.
Debbiáte, dobbiáte *or* deuiáte vói.
Debbano, déuano *or* déggiano.

The Optatiue moode or wiſhing manner of ſpeech.

The Preſent or Deffinite tence.

O chè Io dẽbba, déua, dẽa *or* déggia.
Tù dẽbba, deua, dẽa *or* déggia.
Lúi dẽbba, déua, dẽa *or* déggia.
O chè Nói debbiámo, douiámo *or* deggiámo.
Vói debbiáte, dobbiáte *or* deggiáte.
Lóro dẽbbano, déuano, déggiano *or* déano.

The Preterimperfect or vndetermined tence.

O chè Io deuéſſi *or* douéſſi.
Tù deuéſſi *or* douéſſi.
Lúi deuéſſe *or* douéſſe.
O chè Nói deuéſſimo *or* douéſſimo.
Vói deuéſſe *or* douéſte.
Lóro deuéſſero *or* douéſſero.

The Preterperfect or Determined tence.

O chè Io hábbia deuúto *or* douúto.
Tù hábbi deuúto *or* douúto.
Lúi hábbia deuúto *or* douúto.
O chè Nói habbiámo deuúto *or* douúto.
Vói habbiáte deuúto *or* douúto.
Lóro hábbiano deuúto, *or* douúto.

The Preterpluperfect or vndetermined tence.

O chè Io hauéſſi deuúto *or* douúto.
Tù hauéſſi deuúto *or* douúto.
Lúi hauéſſe deuúto *or* douúto.
O chè Nói hauéſſimo deuúto *or* douúto.
Vói hauéſte deuúto *or* douúto.
Loro hauéſſero deuúto *or* douúto.

The future tence, or time to come.

Ochè { Io débba, déa, *or* déggia. / Tù débbi, *or* déui. / Lúi débba, déua, *or* déggia } daquà innanzi.

O chè { Nói debbiámo, deuiámo *or* deggiámo / Vói debbiáte, deuiáte, *or* deggiáte. / Lóro débbano, déuano *or* déggiano. } daquà innanzi.

The Subiunctiue, Dependent or Potentiall moode, whose signes are, Chè, Sè, Benchè, Acciochè, Purchè *or* Quándo.

The Present or Deffinitiue tence.

Chè { Io débba, déua, dèa, *or* déggia. / Tù débba, déua, dèa *or* déggia. / Lúi débba, déua, dèa *or* déggia. }

Chè { Nói debbiámo, deuiámo *or* deggiámo / Vói debbiáte, deuiáte *or* deggiáte. / Lóro débbano, déuano *or* déggiano. }

The first, Conditionall, Doubtfull or vnlimited Preterimperfect tence.

Se { Io deuéssi *or* douéssi. / Tù deuéssi *or* douéssi. / Lúi deuésse *or* douésse. }

Se { Nói deuéssimo *or* douéssimo. / Vói deueuéste *or* deuéste. / Lóro deuéssero *or* douéssero. }

The second, Respectiue, limited or Relatiue Preterimperfect tence.

{ Io deuerèi, douerèi, deurèi, dourèi, deuería, douería, deuría, *or* douría. / Tù deuerésti, douerésti, deurésti, *or* dourésti. / Lúi deuerèbbe, douerèbbe, deurèbbe, dourèbbe, deuería, douería, deuría, *or* douría. }

{ Nói deuerémmo, douerémmo, deurémmo *or* dourémmo. / Vói deueréste, douerésti, deuréste, *or* douréste. / Lóro deuerèbbero, douerèbbero, deurèbbero, dourèbbero, deuerèbbono, douerèbbono, deurèbbono, dourèbbono, deueríano, doueriano, deuriano, *or* douriano. }

The Preterperfect or determined tence.

Chè { Io hábbia deuúto, *or* douúto. / Tù hábbi deuúto *or* douúto. / Lúi hábbia deuúto *or* douúto. }

Chè { Nói habbiámo deuúto *or* douúto. / Vói habbiáte deuúto *or* douúto. / Lóro hábbiano deuúto *or* douúto. }

The first, Conditionall, Doubtfull, or vnlimited Preterpluperfect tence.

Se { Io hauéssi deuúto *or* douúto. / Tù hauéssi deuúto *or* douúto. / Lúi hauésse deuúto *or* douúto. }

Se { Nói hauéssimo deuúto *or* douúto. / Vói hauéste deuúto *or* douúto. / Lóro hauéssero deuúto *or* douúto. }

The second, Respectiue, limited or Relatiue Preterpluperfectence.

{ Io hauerèi deuúto *or* douúto. / Tù hauerésti deuúto *or* douúto. / Lúi hauerèbbe deuúto *or* douúto. }

{ Nói hauerémmo deuúto *or* douúto. / Vói haueréste deuúto *or* douúto. / Lóro hauerbbèro deuúto *or* douúto. }

The future Tence or time to come.

Quándo. Io haueró deuúto *or* do uúto. Tù haueráì deuúto *or* douúto. Lúi haueràdeuúto *or* douúto.

Quándo. Nói haueréme deuúto. Vói haueréte deuúto. Lóro haueránno deuúto

The present Infinitiue Moode.

Deuére, *or* Douére.

The past, or preter Infinitiue Moode.

Hauére deuúto, *or* douúto.

The future Infinitiue Moode.

Hauére à deuére. *or* douére. Essere pẽr deuére, *or* douére.

The present, or neere Participle

Deuúto, Douúto, *or* Deúto.

The past or distant Participle.

Hauére deuúto, douúto *or* deúto, *or* Hauúto deuúto.

The present Gerond.

Deuẽndo, *or* Douẽndo.

The past Gerond.

Hauẽndo deuúto, *or* douúto.

The future Gerond.

Hauẽndo à deuére *or* douére. Essendo pẽr deuére *or* douére.

The true Coniugating of a regular Verbe of the first Coniugation, by which may be learned the certaine framing of all other *regular Verbes of the said Coniugation.*

The Indicatiue Moode, or demonstratiue maner of Speech.

The present or Definite tence.

Io cánto. Tù cánti. Lúi cánta.

Nói cantiámo. Vói cantiáte. Lóro cántano.

The doubtfull, or indefinite Preterimperfectence.

Io cantáuo. Tù cantáui. Lúi cantáua.

Nói cantauámo. Vói cantauáte. Lóro cantáuano.

The first vncertaine, or distant Preterperfectence.

Io cantái. Tù cantásti. Lúi cantò.

Nói cantámmo. Vói cantáste. Lóro cantórono.

The ſecond certaine, or neere Preterperfectence.

Io hò cantáto		Nói habbiámo cantáto.	
Tù hái cantáto.		Vói haué te cantáto.	
Lúi hà cantáto.		Lóro hánno cantáto.	

The firſt, vncertaine, or very diſtant Preterpluperfectence.

Io haéuo cantáto.		Nói haueuámo cantáto.	
Tù haéui cantáto.		Vói haueuáte cantáto.	
Lúi haéua cantáto.		Lóro haéuano cantáto.	

The ſecond, certaine, or neerer Preterpluperfectence.

Io hẽbbi cantáto.		Nói hauémmo cantáto.	
Tù hauéſti cantáto.		Vói hauéſte cantáto.	
Lúi hẽbbe cantáto.		Lóro hẽbbero cantáto.	

The future Tence, or time to come.

Io canterò.		Nói canterémo.	
Tù canterái.		Vói canteréte.	
Lúi canterà.		Lóro canteránno.	

The Imperatiue Moode, or commanding manner of Speech.

Cánta tù.		Cantiámo nói.
Cánti lúi.		Cantáte vói.
		Cántino lóro.

The optatiue Moode or wiſhing manner of Speech.

The preſent or Definite tence.

O chè.	Io cánti.		Nói cantiámo.	
	Tù cánti.	O chè.	Vói cantiáte.	
	Lúi cánti.		Lóro cántino.	

The Preterimperfect, or vndetermined Tence.

O chè.	Io cantáſſi.		Nói cantáſſimo.	
	Tù cantáſſi.	O chè.	Vói cantáſte.	
	Lúi cantáſſe.		Lóro cantáſſero.	

The Preterperfect, or determined Tence.

O chè.	Io hábbia cantáto.		Nói habbiámo cantáto.	
	Tù hábbi cantáto.	O chè.	Vói habbiáte cantáto.	
	Lúi hábbia cantáto.		Lóro hábbino cantáto.	

The

The Preterpluperfect or vndetermined Tence.

O chè. { Io hauéſſi cantáto. / Tù hauéſſi cantáto. / Lúi hauéſſe cantáto. } O chè. { Nói hauéſſimo cantáto. / Vói hauéſte cantáto. / Lóro hauéſſero cantáto. }

The future Tence or time to Come.

O chè. { Io cánti. / Tù cánti. / Lúi cánti. } da quà innánzi. { O chè. { Nói cantiámo. / Vói cantiáte. / Lóro cántino. } da quà innanzi.

The Subiunctiue dependent, or Potentiall Moode, whoſe ſignes are Chè, Sè, Benchè, Acciochè, Purchè, or Quándo.

The Preſent, or deffinite Tence.

O chè. { Io cánti. / Tù cánti. / Lúi cánti. } { O chè. { Nói cantiámo. / Vói cantiáte. / Lóro cántino. }

The firſt conditionall doubtfull, or dependant Preterimperfectence.

Sè. { Io cantáſſi. / Tù cantáſſi. / Lúi cantáſſe. } { Sè. { Nói cantáſſimo. / Vói cantáſte. / Lóro cantáſſero. }

The ſecond Reſpectiue, limited, or Relatiue Preterimperfectence.

{ Io canterèi or canteria. / Tù canteréſti. / Lúi canterèbbe or canteria. } { Nói canteremmo. / Vói canteréſte. / Lóro canterèbbero or canteriano }

The Preterperfect or determined Tence.

O chè. { Io hábbia cantáto. / Tù hábbi cantáto. / Lúi hábbia cantáto. } O chè. { Nói habbiámo cantáto. / Vói habbiáte cantáto. / Lóro hábbino cantáto. }

The firſt Conditionall, or doubtfull Preterpluperfectence.

Sè. { Io hauéſſi cantáto. / Tù hauéſſi cantáto. / Lúi hauéſſe cantáto. } Sè. { Nói hauéſſimo cantáto. / Vói hauéſte cantáto. / Loro hauéſſero cantáto. }

The

The second respectiue, limited or Relatiue Preterpluperfectence.

Io haueréi cantáto. Noi hauerémmo cantáto.
Tù haueréfti cantáto. Voi haueréfle cantáto.
Lúi hauerébbe cantáto. Lóro hauerébbero cantáto.

The future Tence, or time to come.

Quándo. Io haueró cantáto. Tù hauerái cantáto. Lúi hauerà cantáto.
Quándo. Noi haueréme cantáto. Voi haueréte cantáto. Lóro haueránno cantáto.

The present Infinitiue Moode.

Cantáre.

The Preterperfect Infinitiue Moode.

Haué cantáto.

The future Infinitiue Moode.

Haué à cantáre. Douér cantáre. Eſſer pèr cantáre.

The present, or neere Participle.

Cantáto.

The past or distant Participle.

Haué cantáto.

The present or neere Gerond.

Cantándo.

The past or distant Gerond.

Hauúto cantáto, or Haué cantáto.

The future Gerond.

Hauèndo a cantáre. Douèndo cantáre. Eſſèndo pèr cantáre.

The true Coniugating of the regular Verbe of the second Coniugation, by which may be learned the certaine framing of all regular Verbes, *both of the said and the third Coniugation.*

The Indicatiue Moode, or demonstratiue maner of Speech.

The present or deffinite Tence.

Io gódo. Noi godémo, or godiámo.
Tù gódi. Voi godéte.
Lúi góde. Lóro gódono.

The doubtfull, or indeffinite Preterimperfectence.

Io godéuo. Noi godeuámo.
Tù godéui. Voi godeuáte.
Lúi godéua. Lóro godéuano.

The

The first vncertaine or distant Preterfectence.

Io godéi. Tù godésti. Lúi godétte. — Nói godémmo. Vói godéste. Lóro godéttero *or* godérono.

The second certaine or nearer Preterperfectence.

Io hò godúto. Tù hái godúto. Lúi hà godúto. — Nói habbiámo godúto. Vói hauéte godúto. Lóro hánno godúto.

The first vncertaine or very distant Preterpluperfectence.

Io hauéuo godúto. Tù haueúi godúto. Lúi haueúa godúto. — Nói haueuámo godúto. Vói haueuáte godúto. Lóro haueúano godúto.

The second certaine or nearer Preterpluperfectence.

Io hèbbi godúto. Tù haueésti godúto. Lúi hèbbe godúto. — Nói hauémmo godúto. Vói hauéste godúto. Lóro hebbèro godúto.

The future tence or time to come.

Io goderò *or* godrò. Tù goderái *or* godrái. Lúi goderà *or* godrà. — Nói goderémo *or* godrémo. Vói goderéte *or* godréte. Lóro goderánno *or* godránno.

The Imperatiue moode, or commanding manner of Speech.

Gódi tù. Góda lúi. — Godiámo nói. Godéte vói. Gódino lóro.

The Optatiue moode, or wishing manner of Speech.

The present or desfinite Tence.

Ochè. Io góda. Tù góda. Lúi góda. — O chè. Nói godiámo. Vói godiáte. Lóro gódano.

The Preterimperfect or vndetermined Tence.

O chè. Io godéssi. Tù godéssi. Lúi godésse. — O chè. Nói godéssimo. Vói godéste. Lóro godéssero.

The preterperfect or determined tence.

Chè. Io hábbia godúto. Tù hábbi godúto. Lúi hábbia godúto. — O chè. Nói habbiámo godúto. Vói habbiáte godúto. Lóro hábbino godúto.

The preterpluperfect or vndetermined tence.

Ochè. Io hauéſſi godúto. Tù hauéſsi godúto. Lúi hauéſſe godúto. Ochè. Nói hauéſsimo godúto. Vói hauéſſe godúto. Lóro hauéſſero godúto.

The future tence, or time to come.

Ochè. Io góda. Tù góda. Lúi góda. da quà innanzi. Nói godiámo. Vói godiáti. Lóro gódano. da quà innanzi.

The ſubiunctiue, dependent, or potentiall moode, whoſe ſignes are *Chè, Se, Benchè, Acciochè, Purchè*, or *Quándo*.

The Preſent or Definite tence.

Chè. Io góda. Tù góda. Lúi góda. Chè. Nói godiámo. Vói godiáte. Lóro gódano.

The firſt, conditionall, doubtfull, or dependent preterimperfect tence.

Se. Io godéſſi. Tú godéſſi. Lúi godéſſe. Se. Nói godéſsimo. Vói godéſſe. Lóro godéſſero.

The ſecond, reſpectiue, limited, or relatiue Preterimperfect tence.

Io goderèi *or* godería. Tù goderésti. Lúi goderèbbe *or* godería. Nói goderémmo Vói goderéſte. Lóro goderèbbero *or* goderíano.

The preterperfect or determined tence.

Chè. Io hábbia godúto. Tù hábbi godúto. Lúi hábbia godúto. O chè. Nói habbiámo godúto. Vói habbiáte godúto. Lóro hábbino godúto.

The firſt, conditionall, doubtfull, or dependent Preterpluperfect tence.

Se. Io hauéſſi godúto. Tù hauéſsi godúto. Lúi hauéſſe godúto. Se. Nói hauéſsimo godúto. Vói hauéſſe godúto. Lóro hauéſſero godúto.

The ſecond, reſpectiue, limited, or relatiue Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hauerèi godúto. Tù haueréſti godúto. Lúi hauerébbe godúto. Nói haueréminmo godúto. Vói haueréſte godúto. Lóro hauerébbero godúto.

The

The future tence or time to come.

Quándo. Io haueró godúto. Tù haueráigodúto. Lúi haueràgodúto.

Quándo. Nói haueréme godúto. Vói haueréte godúto. Lóro haueránno godúto.

The preſent Infinitiue moode.
Godére.
The Preterperfect Infinitiue mood.
Haué re godúto.
The future Infinitiue moode.
Haué re a godére. Douére godére. E'ſſere pèr godére.

The preſent or neare Participle.
Godúto.
The paſt or diſtant Participle.
Hauúto godúto. *or* Haué re godúto.

The Preſent Gerond.
Godèndo.
The paſt or diſtant Gerond.
Hauèndo godúto.
The future Gerond.
Hauèndo a godére. Douèndo godére. E'ſſèndo pèr godére.

The true coniugating of a regular Verbe of the third Coniugation, by which may be *learned the certaine framing of any regular verbe of the ſaid Coniugation.*

The Indicatiue moode, or demonſtratiue manner of ſpeech.

The preſent or definit tence.

Io ricéuo. Tù ricéui. Lúi ricéue. Nói riceuémo *or* riceuiámo. Vói riceuéte. Lóro ricéuono *or* ricéono.

The Doubtfull or Indefinite Preterimperfect tence.

Io riceuéuo. Tù riceuéui. Lúi riceuéua. Nói riceueuámo. Vói riceueuáte. Lóro riceuéuano.

The firſt vncertaine or diſtant Preterperfect tence.

Io riceuéi. Tù riceuéſti. Lúi riceuétte. Nói riceuémmo. Vói riceuéſte. Lóro riceuéttero.

The ſecond, Certaine or Neere Preterperfect tence.

Io hò riceuúto Tù hái riceuúto. Lúi hà riceuúto. Nóthabbiámo riceuúto. Vói hauéte riceuúto. Lóro hánno riceuúto.

The first, vncertaine, or distant Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hauéuo riceuúto.
Tù hauéui riceuúto.
Lúi hauéua riceuúto.
Nói haueuámo riceuúto.
Vói haueuáte riceuúto.
Lóro hauéuano riceuúto.

The second, certaine, or nearer Preterpluperfect tence.

Io hèbbi riceuúto.
Tù hauésti riceuúto.
Lúi hèbbe riceuúto.
Nói hauémmo riceuúto.
Vói hauéste riceuúto.
Lóro hèbbero riceuúto.

The future tence or time to come.

Io riceuerò.
Tù riceuerái.
Lúi riceuerà.
Nói riceuerémo.
Vói riceueréte.
Lóro riceueránno.

The Imperatiue or commanding manner of Speech.

Ricéui tù.
Ricéua lúi.
Riceuiámo nói.
Riceuéte vói.
Ricéuino lóro.

The Optatiue moode, or wishing manner of Speech.

The Present or Definite tence.

O chè. Io ricéua. Tù ricéua. Lúi ricéua.
O chè. Nói riceuiámo. Vói riceuiáte. Lóro ricéuano.

The vndetermined Preterimperfect tence.

O chè. Io riceuésti. Tù riceuésti. Lúi riceuésse.
O chè. Nói riceuéssimo. Vói riceuéste. Lóro riceuéssero.

The determined Preterperfect tence.

O chè. Io hábbia riceuúto. Tù hábbi riceuúto. Lúi hábbia riceuúto.
O chè. Nói habbiámo riceuúto. Vói habbiáte riceuúto. Lóro hábbino riceuúto.

The vndetermined preterpluperfect tence.

O chè. Io hauésti riceuúto. Tù hauésti riceuúto. Lúi hauésse riceuúto.
O chè. Nói hauéssimo riceuúto. Vói hauéste riceuúto. Lóro hauéssero riceuúto.

The future tence or time to come.

O chè. Io ricéua. Tù ricéua. Lúi recéua.
O chè. Nói riceuiámo. Vói riceuiáte. Lóro ricéuano.
da quà innanzi.

The

The Subiunctiue Dependent or potentiall moode, whose signes are,
Chè, Sè, Benchè, Acciòchè, Purchè, *or* Quándo.

The Present or Deffinite tence,

Chè. Io ricéua. Tù ricéua. Lúi ricéua. | Chè. Nói riceuiámo. Vói riceuiáte. Lóro ricéuano.

The first Conditionall, Doubtfull, or Dependent Preterimperfectence.

Se. Io riceuéssi. Tù riceuéssi. Lúi riceuésse. | Se. Nói riceuéssimo. Vói riceuésse. Lóro riceuéssero.

The second Respectiue, limited, or Relatiue Preterimperfectence.

Io riceuerèi, *or* riceueria. Tù riceuerésti. Lúi riceuerèbbe, *or* riceueria. | Nói riceuerémmo. Vói riceuéste. Lóro riceuerèbbero, *or* riceuerìano.

The Determined Preterperfectence.

Chè. Io hábbia riceuúto. Tù hábbi riceuúto. Lúi hábbia riceuúto. | Chè. Nói habbiamo riceuúto. Vói habbiáte riceuúto. Lóro hábbino riceuúto.

The first Conditionall, Doubtfull, or Dependent Preterpluperfectence.

Se. Io hauéssi riceuúto. Tù hauéssi riceuúto. Lúi hauésse riceuúto. | Se. Nói hauéssimo riceuúto. Vói hauésse riceuúto. Lóro hauéssero riceuúto.

The second Respectiue, limited or Relatiue Preterplupetfectence.

Io haueréi riceuúto. Tù hauerésti riceuúto. Lúi hauerébbe riceuúto. | Nói haueréммo riceuúto. Vói haueréste riceuúto. Lóro hauerébbero riceuúto.

The future tence or time to come.

Quándo. Io haueró riceuúto. Tù hauerái riceuúto. Lúi haueràriceuúto. | Quándo. Nói haueréмo riceuúto. Vói haueréte riceuúto. Lóro haueránno riceuúto.

The Present Infinitiue moode.
Ricéuere.
The Preterperfect Infinitiue moode.
Hauére riceuúto.
The future Infinitiue moode.
Hauére a ricéuere. Douére ricéuere. Essere pèr ricéuere.

The

The Preſent or neare Participle.
Riceuúto.
The paſt or diſtant Participle.
Hauére riceuúto, *or* Hauúto riceuúto.

The Preſent Gerond.
Riceuẽndo.
The paſt or diſtant Gerond.
Hauẽndo riceuúto.
The future Gerond.
Hauẽndo a ricéuere. Douẽndo ricéuere. Eſſẽndo pẽr ricéuere.

The true coniugating of a regular verbe of the fourth Coniugation, by which may be learned the certaine framing of all regular verbes of the ſaid coniugation.

The Indicatiue moode or Demonſtratiue manner of ſpeech.

The Preſent or Deffinite tence.

Io dórmo. Tù dórmi. Lúi dórme. Nói dormímo. Vói dormíte. Lóro dórmono.

The Doubtfull or vndeffinite Preterimperfectence.

Io dormíuo. Tù dormíui. Lúi dormíua. Nói dormiuámo. Vói dormiuáte. Lóro dormíuano.

The firſt vncertaine or diſtant Preterfectence.

Io dormíj. Tù dormíſti. Lúi dormi. Nói dormímmo. Vói dormíſte. Lóro dormírono.

The ſecond certaine or nearer Preterperfectence.

Io hò dormíto. Tù hái dormíto. Lúi hà dormíto. Nói habbiámo dormíto. Vói hauéte dormíto. Lóro hánno dormíto.

The firſt vncertaine or diſtant Preterpluperfectence.

Io hauéuo dormíto. Tù hauéui dormíto. Lúi hauéua dormíto. Nói haueuámo dormíto. Vói haueuáte dormíto. Lóro hauéuano dormíto.

The ſecond certaine or nearer Preterpluperfectence.

Io hẽbbi dormíto. Tù hauéſti dormíto. Lúi hẽbbe dormíto. Nói hauémmo dormíto. Vói hauéſte dormíto. Lóro hẽbbero dormíto.

The future tence or time to come.

Io dormirò. Tù dormirái. Lúi dormirà. Nói dormiréme. Vói dormiréte. Lóro dormiránno.

The

The Imperatiue moode or commanding manner of ſpeech.

Dórmi tù. Dórma lúi. | Dormiámo nói. Dormíte vói. Dórmino Lóro.

The Optatiue moode or wiſhing manner of ſpeech.

The Preſent or deffinite tence.

O chè. Io dórma. Tù dórma. Lúi dórma. | O chè. Nói dormiámo. Vói dormiáte. Lóro dórmano.

The vndetermined or Preterimperfectence.

O chè. Io dormíſſi. Tù dormiſſi. Luí dormiſſe. | O chè. Nói dormíſſimo. Vói dormíſte. Lóro dormíſſero.

The Determined or Preterperfectence.

O chè. Io hábbia dormíto. Tù hábbi dormíto. Lúi hábbia dormíto. | O chè. Nói habbiámo dormíto. Vói habbiáte dormíto. Lóro habbiano dormíto.

The vndetermined or preterpluperfectence.

O chè. Io hauéſsi dormíto. Tù hauéſsi dormíto. Lúi hauéſſe dormíto. | O chè. Nói hauéſsimo dormíto. Vói hauéſte dormíto. Lóro hauéſſero dormíto.

The future tence or time to come.

O chè. Io dórma. Tù dórma. Lúi dórma. | O chè. Nói dormiámo. Vói dormiáte. Lóro dórmano. | da quà innánzi.

The Subiunctiue Dependent or potentiall moode, whoſe ſignes are, Chè, Sè, Benchè, Acciòchè, Purchè, & Quándo.

The Preſent or Deffinite tence,

Chè. Io dórma. Tù dórma. Lúi dórma. | Chè. Nói dormiámo. Vói dormiáte. Lóro dórmano.

The firſt Conditionall, Doubtfull, or Dependent Preterimperfectence.

Sè. Io dormíſsi. Tù dormíſsi. Lui dormíſſe. | Sè. Nói dormíſsimo. Vói dormíſte. Lóro dormíſſero.

The ſecond Reſpectiue, limited or Relatiue Preterimperfectence,

Io dormirêi. Tù dormiréſti. Lúi dormirèbbe. | Nói dormirémmo. Vói dormiréſte. Lóro dormirèbbero.

The Determined or Preterperfectence.

Chè.	Io hábbia dormíto.		Chè.	Nói habbiámo dormíto.	
	Tù hábbi dormíto.			Vói habbiáte dormíto.	
	Lúi hábbia dormíto.			Lóro hábbiano dormíto.	

The first Conditionall, Doubtfull or Dependent Preterpluperfectence,

Se.	Io hauéſsi dormíto.		Se.	Nói hauéſsimo dormíto.	
	Tù hauéſsi dormíto.			Vói hauéſſe dormíto.	
	Lúi hauéſſe dormíto.			Lóro hauéſſero dormíto.	

The second Reſpectiue, limited, or Relatiue Preterpluperfectence.

	Io haueréi dormíto.			Nói haueréimmo dormíto.	
	Tù haueréſti dormíto.			Vói haueréſte dormíto.	
	Lúi hauerébbe dormíto.			Lóro hauerébbero dormíto.	

The future tence or time to come.

Quándo.	Io haueró dormíto.		Quándo.	Nói haueréimo dormíto.	
	Tù haueráì dormíto.			Vói haueréte dormíto.	
	Lúi haueràdormíto.			Lóro haueránno dormíto.	

The Preſent Infinitiue moode.
Dormíre.
The Preterperfect Infinitiue moode.
Hauére dormíto.
The future Infinitiue moode.
Hauére a dormíre. Douére dormíre. E'ſſere pẽr dormíre.

The Preſent or neare Participle.
Dormíto.
The paſt or diſtant Participle.
Hauére dormíto, *or* Hauúto dormíto.

The Preſent Gerond.
Dormẽndo.
The paſt or diſtant Gerond.
Hauẽndo dormíto.
The future Gerond.
Hauẽndo a dormíre. Douẽndo dormíre. E'ſsẽndo pẽr dormíre.

Of the chiefeſt Irregular verbes of the firſt Coniugation.

I Haue already noted that of the Italian verbes ſome may be reduced vnder certaine infallible rules, and therefore are called regular, of which who can coniugate but one, may by the ſame (knowing but the Infinitiue moode) frame and coniugate all of that coniugation. It remaineth that I ſay ſomething of thoſe that either much or little vary and differ from the ſaid rules, and are therefore called irregular. Of the firſt Coniugation there are but foure, that is to ſay, Andáre, Dáre, Fáre, Stáre, *which are irregular but in ſome tences, namely, in the Preſent tence and firſt Preterperfectence of the Indicatiue moode, and in the Preſent tence of the Optatiue moode, and conſequently in that of the Subiunctiue and in the Imperatiue. The reſt of the tences are all regular, ſauing the firſt or conditionall Imperfectence of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue moode, of* Dáre, Fáre, *and* Stáre, *as for example.*

The

The Preſent or Deſſinite tence of the Indicatiue moode.

Io vádo, *or* vò.	Nói andiámo.	Io dò.	Nói diámo.
Tù vái.	Vói andáte.	Tù dái.	Vói dáte.
Lúi và.	Lóro vánno.	Lúi dà.	Lóro dánno.
Io fáccio, *or* fò.	Nói facciámo.	Io ſtò.	Nói ſtiámo, *or* ſtémo.
Tù fái.	Vói fáte.	Tù ſtái.	Vói ſtáte.
Lúi fà.	Lóro fánno.	Lúi ſtà.	Lóro ſtánno.

The firſt vncertaine or Diſtant Preterperfectence.

Io diédi, détti, *or* diêi.	Nói démmo.
Tù déſti.	Vói déſte.
Lúi diède, diè, *or* détte.	Lóro diédero, diéro, diér, déttero, *or* déttono.
Io féci, *or* fêi.	Nói facémmo, *or* fémmo.
Tù facéſti.	Vói facéſte, *or* féſte.
Lúi féce, fêo, *or* fè.	Lóro fécero, féro, férono, fér, *or* férno.
Io ſtêi, *or* ſtétti.	Nói ſtémmo.
Tù ſtéſti.	Vói ſtéſte.
Lúi ſtétte, *or* ſtè.	Lóro, ſtéttero, ſtérono, ſtéro, ſtérno, *or* ſtér.

This tence of Andáre *is regular, looke* Cantáre.

The Imperatiue or commanding moode.

Dà tù.	Diámo nói.	Fà tù.	Facciámo nói.
Dia lúi.	Dáte vói.	Fácci lúi.	Fáte vói.
	Díano lóro.		Fáccino lóro.
Stà tù.	Stámo nói.	Và tù.	Andiámo nói.
Stia lúi.	Státe vói.	Vádi lúi.	Andáte vói.
	Stíano lóro.		Vádino lóro.

The Preſent tence of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue moode.

O chè	Io día.	Nói diámo.	Io fáccia.	Nói facciámo.
	Tù díj.	Vói diáte.	Tù fácci.	Vói facciáte.
	Lúi día.	Lóro díano.	Lúi fáccia.	Lóro fáccino.
O chè.	Io ſtía.	Nói ſtiámo.	Io váda.	Nói andiámo.
	Tù ſtíj.	Vói ſtiáte.	Tù vádi.	Vói andiáte.
	Lúi ſtía.	Lóro ſtíano.	Lúi váda.	Lóro vádino.

The Preterimperfectence of the Optatiue moode or firſt and Conditionall of the Subiunctiue moode.

Sè, *or* Chè.	Io déſsi.	Nói déſsimo.	Io ſtéſsi.	Nói ſtéſsimo.
	Tù déſsi.	Vói déſte.	Tù ſtéſsi.	Vói ſtéſte.
	Lúi déſſe.	Lóro déſſero.	Lúi ſtéſſe.	Lóro ſtéſſero.

This tence of Fáre *and* Andáre *is regular, the first according to* Fácere, *the second according to* Andáre. *All other tences and Participles are regular and framed of their Infinitiues.*

Of the chiefest irregular verbes of the second Coniugation.

The chiefest irregular verbes of the second Coniugation, and which vary and differ from the regular in some tences, namely in the Present and first or distant Preterperfectence of the Indicatiue moode, and in the Present tence of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue moode, and by consequence of the Imperatiue, and that but in some persons, whereof if one know but the first singular, he may easily frame the rest, as in the first verbe, Hauére, *before set downe hath beene at large declared. As also the variation of their Participles, as also the sincopating of some of them either in the Future tence of the Indicatiue, and the Respectiue or Relatiue of the Potentiall or Subiunctiue moode, are these,* Hauére, Cadére, Calére, Capére, Dolére, Douére, *or* Deuére, Giacére, Parére, Potére, Solére, Tacére, Tenére, Valére, Volére. *Of which I only set downe the two first persons singular of the above named tences, the sincopated tence, and the participle, all others being very easie, as you may perceiue in* Hauére.

The Present or Deffinite tence of the Indicatiue moode.

Io cádo, *or* caggio.	Lóro cádono, *or* cággiono.
Io cáglio.	Lóro cágliono.
Io cápio.	Lóro cápono.
Io dólgo.	Lóro dólgono.
Io débbo.	Lóro débbono.
Io giáccio.	Lóro giácciono.
Io páro, *or* páio.	Lóro páiono, *or* párono.

Io póſſo.	Lóro póſſono.
Io ſo, ſai, ſa.	Lóro ſánno.
Io ſóglio.	Lóro ſógliono.
Io táccio.	Lóro táccione.
Io téngo.	Lóro téngono.
Io váglio.	Lóro vágliono.
Io vóglio.	Lóro vógliono.

The other fiue persons are regular and may be framed by the Infinitiue moode, as you may see in Hauére.

The first vncertaine or distant Preterperfectence.

Io cáddi.	Lúi cádde.	Lóro cáddero.
Io cálſi.	Lúi cálſe.	Lóro cálſero.
Io dólſi.	Lúi dólſe.	Lóro dólſero.
Io giácqui.	Lúi giácque.	Lóro giácquero.
Io párui, *or* párſi.	Lúi párue, *or* párſe.	Lóro páruero, *or* párſero.
Io ſólſi.	Lúi ſólſe.	Lóro ſólſero.
Io tácqui.	Lúi tácque.	Lóro tácquero.
Io ténni.	Lúi ténne.	Lóro ténnero.
Io válſi.	Lúi válſe.	Lóro válſero.

The other three persons are regular and to be framed by the Infinitiue moode, as may be seen in Hauére, Douére, Potére, *and* Volére, *are already coniugated at large, therefore I omit them.*

The future tence of the Indicatiue moode of such verbes of the second coniugation as are sincopated or vary from the infinitiue moode.

Io cadrò.	Nói cadrémo.	Io dorrò.	Nói dorrémo.
Tù cadrái.	Vói cadréte.	Tù dorrái.	Vói dorréte.
Lúi cadrà.	Lóro cadránno.	Lúi dorrà.	Lóro dorránno.
Io parrò.	Nói parrémo,	Io ſaprò.	Nói ſapréme.
Tù parrái.	Vói parréte.	Tù ſaprái.	Vói ſapréte.
Lúi parrà.	Lóro parránno.	Lui ſaprà.	Lóro ſapránno.

Io

Io terrò	Nói terrémo.	Io varrò.	Nói varrémo.
Tù terrái.	Vói terréte.	Tù varrái.	Vói varréte.
Lúi terrà.	Lóro terránno.	Lúi varrà.	Lóro varránno.

The Presentence of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue Moodes.

Ochè, *or* chè	Io cáda, *or* cággia.	Lóro cádano, *or* cággiano.
	Io cáglia.	Lóro cágliano.
	Io cápa.	Lóro cápano.
	Io dólga.	Lóro dólgano.
	Io giáccia.	Lóro giácciano.
	Io páia.	Lóro páiano.
	Io fóglia.	Lóro fógliano.
	Io táccia.	Lóro tácciano.
	Io váglia.	Lóro téngano.
	Io ténga.	Lóro vágliano.

The reſt of the perſons are regular.

The ſecond, reſpectiue, limited, or Relatiue Preterimperfectence of ſuch Verbes of the ſecond Coniugation as may bee ſincopated *and irregularly vſed.*

Io cadrêi, *or* cadría.	Tù cadréſti.	Lúi cadrèbbe, *or* cadría.
Nói cadrémmo.	Vói cadréſte.	Lóro cadrèbbero, *or* cadríano.
Io dórrêi, *or* dorría.	Tù dorréſti.	Lúi dorrèbbe, *or* dorría.
Nói dorrémmo.	Vói dorréſte.	Lóro dorrèbbero, *or* dorriano.
Io parrêi, *or* parría.	Tù parréſti.	Lúi parrèbbe, *or* parria.
Nói parrémmo.	Vói parréſte.	Lóro parrèbbero, *or* parriano.
Io ſaprêi, *or* ſapría.	Tù ſapréſti.	Lúi ſaprèbbe, *or* ſapria.
Nói ſaprémmo.	Vói ſapréſte.	Lóro ſaprèbbero, *or* ſapriano.
Io torrêi, *or* torría.	Tù torréſti.	Lúi torrèbbe, *or* torria.
Nói torrémmo.	Vói torréſte.	Lóro torrèbbero, *or* torriano.
Io varrêi, *or* varría.	Tù varréſti.	Lúi varrèbbe, *or* varria.
Nói varrémmo.	Vói varréſte.	Lóro varrèbbero, *or* varríano.

Hauére, Douére, *and* Potére, *are already ſet downe at large.*

The Participles of their Verbes, are commonly Regular, except *ſome fewe, as for example.*

Cadúto.	Potúto.
Calúto, *or* Cálſo.	Solúto.
Capúto.	Taciúto.
Dolúto.	Tenúto.
Douúto.	Valúto, *or* válſo.
Giaciúto.	Volúto.
Parúto, *or* párſo.	&c.

Of the chiefe irregular Verbes of the third Coniugation.

THe chiefeſt irregular Verbes of the third Coniugation, and which in ſome Tences, namely in the Infinitiue Moode, in the future tence of the Indicatiue, and in the ſecond, reſpectiue or Relatiue Preterimperfectence of the Subiunctiue moode, vary and are ſincopated, are here Alphabetically ſet down, Namely the Infinitiue Moode, then the firſt perſon ſingular of the Preſentence, the firſt perſon ſingular of

the first or distant Preterperfection of the Indicatiue Moode, and the Participles. As for all other Tences and Persons, you may learne to frame them, either by Hauére, Godére, *or* Ricéuere, *as hauing coherencie one with another in their terminations, for betweene the second and third Conjugations there is no difference but in the Accenting of the Infinitiue Moode.*

The Infinitiue *Moode.*	The first person of the *Presentence of the Indicatiue Moode.*	The first Preterperfect-tence *of the Indicatiue Moode.*	The Participles.
Árdere.	Io árdo.	Io árſi.	Arſo.
Aſſúmere.	Io aſſúmo.	Io aſſúnſi.	Aſſúnto.
Béuere *or* Bére.	Io Béuo *or* Béo.	Io béuui.	Beuúto, *or* Beúto.
Cēdere.	Io cēdo.	Io cēſſi.	Cēſſo.
Cíngere *or* Cígnere.	Io cíngo *or* cígno.	Io cínſi.	Cinto.
Chiúdere *or* Clúdere.	Io chiúdo *or* clúdo.	Io chiúſi *or* clúſi.	Chiúſo, *or* Clúſo.
Cógliere *or* Córre.	Io cólgo.	Io cólſi.	Cólto.
Córrere.	Io córro.	Io córſi.	Córſo.
Créſcere.	Io créſco.	Io crébbi.	Creſciúto.
Cuócere.	Io cuóco.	Io cóſſi.	Cótto.
Dúcere *or* Dúrre.	Io dúco.	Io dúſſi.	Dútto, *or* Dótto.
Ergere.	Io ērgo.	Io ērſi.	Erto.
Eſpēllere.	Io eſpēllo.	Io eſpúlſi.	Eſpúlſo.
Eſprímere.	Io eſprímo.	Io eſprēſſi.	Eſprēſſo.
Eſtínguere.	Io eſtíngue.	Io eſtínſi.	Eſtínto.
Fēndere.	Io fēndo.	Io fēſſi.	Féſſo.
Fóndere.	Io fóndo.	Io fúſi.	Fúſo.
Frangere.	Io frángo.	Io fránſi.	Fránto, *or* Frátto.
Fríggere.	Io fríggo.	Io fríſſi.	Frítto.
Giúngere *or* Giúgnere.	Io giúngo *or* giúgno.	Io Giúnſi, *or* giúnſi.	Giúnto, *or* Giúnto.
Intēndere.	Io intēndo.	Io intéſi.	Intéſo.
Intrúdere.	Io intrúdo.	Io intrúſi.	Intrúſo.
Lēggere.	Io lēggo.	Io lēſſi.	Lētto.
Lúcere.	Io lúco.	Io lúſsi.	Luſſo, *or* Luciúto.
Méttere.	Io métto.	Io míſi.	Méſſo.
Múngere *or* Múgnere.	Io múngo *or* múgno.	Io múnſi.	Múnto, *or* Mónto.
Muóuere.	Io muóuo.	Io móſsi.	Móſſo.
Náſcere.	Io náſco.	Io nácqui.	Náto.
Nuócere.	Io nuoco.	Io nócqui.	Nociúto.
Offéndere.	Io offéndo.	Io offéſi.	Offéſo.
Opprímere.	Io opprímo.	Io opprēſſi.	Oppreſſo.
Pēndere.	Io pēndo.	Io péſi.	Péſo.
Pērcuótere.	Io pērcuóto.	Io pērcóſſi.	Pērcóſſo.
Pērdere.	Io pērdo.	Io pērſi.	Pērſo.
Piángere *or* Piágnere.	Io piángo *or* piágno.	Io piánſi.	Piánto.
Píngere *or* Pígnere.	Io píngo *or* pigno.	Io pínſi.	Pínto, *or* Pítto.
Pónere *or* Pórre.	Io Póngo.	Io póſi.	Póſto.
Prēndere.	Io prēndo.	Io préſi.	Préſo.
Protēggere.	Io protēggo.	Io protēſſi.	Protētto.
Púngere *or* Púgnere.	Io púngo *or* púgno.	Io púnſi.	Púnto, *or* Pónto.
Rádere.	Io rádo.	Io ráſi.	Ráſo.
Rēggere.	Io rēggo.	Io rēſſi.	Rētto, *or* Rēſſo.
Rēndere.	Io rēndo.	Io réſi.	Réſo.
Ridere.	Io rido.	Io riſi.	Riſo.
Rómpere.	Io rómpo.	Io rúppi.	Rótto.

Ródere.	Io ródo.	Io rósi.	Róso.
Scēgliere *or* Sciērre.	Io ſciēlgo *or* ſcēglio.	Io ſcelſi.	Scēlto.
Sciogliere *or* Sciórre.	Io ſciólgo *or* ſcióglio.	Io ſciólſi.	Sciólto.
Scuótere.	Io ſcuóto.	Io ſcóſſi.	Scóſſo.
Sommērgere.	Io ſommērgo.	Io ſommērſi.	Sommērſo.
Sórgere *or* Súrgere.	Io ſórgo *or* ſúrgo.	Io ſúrſi.	Súrto *or* ſórto.
Spēgnere.	Io ſpēgno *or* ſpēngo.	Io ſpēnſi.	Spēnto.
Spingere *or* Spignere.	Io ſpingo *or* ſpigno.	Io ſpínſi.	Spínto.
Strīngere.	Io ſtrīngo.	Io ſtrīnſi.	Strétto.
Strúggere *or* Strúrre.	Io ſtrúggo.	Io ſtuſſi.	Strúrto.
Succēdere.	Io ſuccēdo.	Io ſuceēſſi.	Succēſſo.
Tingere *or* Tignere.	Io tíngo *or* tígno.	Io tínſi.	Tínto.
Tógliere *or* Tórre.	Io tólgo *or* Tóglio.	Io tólſi.	Tólto.
Trággere *or* Trárre.	Io trággo.	Io tráſſi.	Trátto.
Vólgere.	Io vólgo.	Io vólſi.	Vólto.

BEcauſe there be ſome of theſe verbes that ſometimes varie from the reſt, and are ſincopated in the Future tence of the Indicatiue moode, and in the ſecond or reſpectiue Preterimperfect tence of the Subiunctiue moode, I haue ſet downe the firſt perſons of the ſingular of both thoſe tences leauing the other perſons as being eaſie to be framed by the firſt as in Hauére *you may ſee more at large in thoſe two tences.*

The Future tence of ſincopated verbes.

Io corrò.	*Of* Cógliere
Io durrò.	*Of* Dúrre.
Io porrò.	*Of* Pónere.
Io ſcērrò.	*Of* Scēgliere.
Io ſciorrò.	*Of* Scógliere.
Io torrò.	*Of* Tógliere.
Io trarrò.	*Of* Trárre.

The ſecond or Reſpectiue Preterimperfect tence of *the Subiunctiue moode of ſincopated verbes.*

Io corrēi *or* corría.	
Io durrēi *or* durría.	
Io porrēi *or* porría.	
Io ſcērrēi *or* ſcierría.	
Io ſciorrēi *or* ſciorría.	
Io torrēi *or* terría.	
Io trarrēi *or* trarría.	

And ſo of all the compounds of Dúrre *or* Pórre, *which are diuers, as* Addúrre, Condúrre, Dedúrre, Prodúrre, *&c. and* Appórre, Compórre, Impórre, Propórre, Trapórre, Soppórre, *and many others. All which may be learned by one.*

Note that if among theſe irregulars, I haue omitted any, you may be reſolued of them in looking but the Infinitiue moode in my Dictionary.

I haue not ſet downe the Preſentence of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue moode as being all one, becauſe they may all be framed by one rule, which is by changing the laſt, O, *of the firſt perſon ſingular of the Preſentence of the Indicatiue moode into,* A, *and then you haue all the three perſons ſingular of the ſaid Preſentence of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue, to frame the firſt plurall change the* A, *of one of the ſingular into,* I, *and adde,* Amo, *to the ſame, to frame the ſecond plurall, doe the like and ioyne,* Ate, *vnto it, and to frame the third plurall, adde,* Ne, *vnto any of the ſaid three perſons ſingular, as for example.* O che Io cáda, tù cáda, lúi, cáda, Nói cadiámo, vói cadiáte, loro cadáno; *and ſo of all the reſt, as well of the ſecond as of the third Coniugations.*

Of the irregular verbes of the fourth Coniugation.

The chiefeſt irregular verbes of the fourth Coniugation are, Aprire, Couertire, Coprire, Dire, Gire Inſtruire, Ire, Morire, Offrire *or* Offerire, Salire, Sofferire *or* Soffrire, Vdire, Venire, *and* Vſcire.

And

All which varie onely in the Preſent tence, and firſt Preterperfect tence of the Indicatiue moode, and in the Preſentence of the Optatiue, and Subiunctiue moode, and in the Participles. All other tences are regular, and knowing the Infinitiue moode, you may eaſily frame them by Dormíre.

The Preſent or Definitiue tence of the Indicatiue moode.

Io ápro.	Conuêrto.	Cuópro.	Díco.	Muóio *or* Muóro.
Tù ápri.	Conuêrti.	Cuópri.	Díci.	Muóri *or* Muói.
Lúi ápre.	Conuêrte.	Cuópre.	Dice.	Muóre.
Nói aprimo.	Conuêrtimo.	Coprímo.	Diciámo.	Morímo *or* Moiámo.
Vói aprite.	Conuêrtite.	Coprite.	Dite.	Morite.
Lóro áprono.	Conuêrtono.	Cuóprono.	Dicono.	Muóiono *or* Muórono.
Io óffero.	Sálgo *or* ſáglio.	Sóffro.	O'do.	Vêngo. E'ſco.
Tù ófferi.	Sáli.	Sóffri.	O'di.	Viêni. E'ſci.
Lúi óffre.	Sále.	Sóffre.	O'de.	Viêne. E'ſce.
Nói offrimo.	Salímo.	Sóffrimo.	Vdímo.	Venímo. Vſcímo.
Vói offrite.	Salite.	Sóffrite.	Vdite.	Venite. Vſcite.
Loro óffrono.	Sálgono *or* ſágliono	Sóffrono.	O'dono.	Vêngono. E'ſcono.

The firſt or diſtant Preterfectence of the Indicatiue moode.

Io apêrſi.	Conuêrſi.	Copêrſi.	D ſſi.	Inſtrúſſi.
Tù apríſti.	Conuertíſti.	Coprìſti.	Dicéſti.	Inſtruſſti.
Lúi apêrſe.	Conuêrſe.	Coperſe.	Díſſe.	Inſtrúſſe.
Nói aprímmo.	Conuertímmo.	Coprimmo.	Dicémmo.	Inſtruſſimmo.
Vói apríſte.	Couuertíſte.	Coprìſte.	Dicéſte.	Inſtruiſte.
Lóro apêrſero.	Conuertíſono.	Coprſono.	Diſſero.	Inſtrúſſero.
Io offêrſi.	Sálſi.	Soffêrſi.		Vénni.
Tù offríſti.	Saliſti.	Sofriſti.		Veníſti.
Lúi offêrſe.	Sálſe.	Soffêrſe.		Vénne.
Nói offrímmo.	Salímmo.	Soffrimmo.		Venímmo.
Vói offríſte.	Saliſte.	Soffriſte.		Veniſte.
Lóro offêrſero.	Sálſero.	Soffêrſero.		Vénnero.

Morire, Vdíre, *and* Vſcíre *are in this tence ſingular, as* Dormíre : *altough ſome haue vſed and doe abvſiuely vſe to ſay* Mórſi, Mórſe, *and* Mórſero, *for* Morij, Morì, *and* Morirono. *For* Mórſi, Morſe *and* Mórſero, *belong rightly to the verbe* Mórdere.

The Preſent or Deffinitiue tence of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue moodes.

Io cuópra.	Díca.	Muóia.	Sálga.
Tù cuópra.	Díca.	Muóia.	Sálga.
Lúi cuópra.	Díca.	Muóia.	Sálga.
Nói copriámo.	Diciámo.	Muoiámo.	Sagliámo.
Vói copriáte.	Diciáte.	Moiáte.	Sagliate.
Lóro cóprano.	Dícano.	Muóiano.	Sálgano.
Io óda.	Vênga.	E'ſca.	
Tù óda.	Vênga.	E'ſca.	
Lúi óda.	Vênga.	E'ſca.	
Nói vdiámo.	Veniámo.	Vſciámo.	
Vói vdiáte.	Veniáte.	Vſciáte.	
Lóro ódano.	Vêngano.	E'ſcano.	

Apríre

Aprire, Couertire, Offerire, and Sofferire, *are in this tence regular, and may be framed as all the reſt by* Dormire: *The Imperatiue moode hath ſuch coherence with this, as I ſay nothing of it.*

The Participles of this Verbe, are

Apêrto.
Copêrto.
Détto.
Inſtrútto.
Mórto.
Offêrto.
Sofferto.
Venúto.

The reſt are all regular, and to be framed by the Infinitiue moode, as Dormito *of* Dormire, Couertito, Gito, Ito, Salito, Vdito, Vſtito, &c. *ſauing* Inſtruire, *which makes* Inſtrútto.

NOte that Morire *is ſincopated in two tences, that is to ſay, in the future tence of the Indicatiue, and in the ſecond or reſpectiue Preterimperfect tence of the Potentiall or Subiunctiue moode; for inſtead of* Morirò, Morirái, Morirá, Moriremo, Morirete, Moriránno, Morirèi, Morirésti, Morirébbe, Morirémmo, Moriréſte, Morirèbbero, *you may ſay,* Morrò, Morrái, Morrà, Morremo, Morrete, Morránno, Morrèi, Morréſti, Morrébbe, Morrémmo, Morréſte, Morrebbero *or* Morrébbono.

Note that beſides the aboueſaid verbs there be alſo ſome other of the ſaid Coniugation, which ſome haue put in the rancke of irregulars, for ſo much as they make vſe of this ſillable Sco, *in foure perſons of the Preſent tences of the Indicatiue, and of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue moodes, that is to ſay, the three perſons ſingular, and the third plurall, of which whoſoeuer can coniugate one knowes how to coniugate and frame the reſt, all other tences being regular, and to be framed by* Dormire, *the cheefeſt of which are.*

Annighitire.
Ardire.
Arroſsire.
Auuilire.
Bandire.
Condire.
Deſſinire.
Fallire.
Ferire.
Finire.
Fiorire.
Forbire.
Gioire.
Guarire.
Impalidire.
Infaſtidire.
Ingagliardire.
Inghiottire.
Inſuperbire.
Inrigorire.
Languire.
Mentire.
Nutrire.
Ordire.
Patire.
Perire.
Piatire.
Rapire.
Sbigottire.
Stordire.
Tradire.
Vbidire.

And diuers others.

The Preſent tence of the Indicatiue moode.

Io ardiſco *or* arroſsiſco.
Tù ardiſci *or* arroſsiſci.
Lúi ardiſce *or* arroſsiſce.
Nói ardíſmo *or* arroſsíſmo.
Vói ardíte *or* arroſsíte.
Lóro ardiſcono *or* arroſsiſcono.

The preſent tence of the Optatiue and Subiunctiue moodes.

Io ardiſca *or* vbidiſca.
Tù ardiſca *or* vbidiſca.
Lúi ardiſca *or* vbidiſca.
Nói ardiámo *or* vbidiámo.
Vói ardiáte *or* vbidiáte.
Lóro ardiſcano *or* vbidiſcano.

Yet note, that there be ſome that at the choice of the ſpeaker or writer may either vſe or leaue the ſaid ſillable Sco, *as namely theſe:* Fallire, Forbire, Inghiottire, Mentire, Offerire, Patire, Perire, Piatire, Sofferire, *of which you may at your pleaſure ſay either,* Fállo *or* Fallíſco, Fórbo *or* Forbíſco, Inghiótto *or* Inghiottíſco, Ménto *or* Mentíſco, Offro *or* Offríſco, Páto *or* Patíſco, Péro *or* Periſco, Piáto *or* Piatíſco, Séffro *or* Soffrítco, &c.

Of

Of Ire and Gire.

For asmuch as these two verbes I're *and* Gire. *which in signification be but one, are very irregular, and want some tences, and yet are much in vse among good Authors, I thought it not amisse to set them downe, and how they are to be coniugated.*

The Indicatiue or Demonstratiue moode.

The Present or Definite tence.

Nói gímo *or* ímo.
Vói gite *or* íte.

The doubtfull or indefinite Preterimperfect tence.

Io giuo *or* íuo.
Tù giui *or* íui.
Lúi giua *or* íua.
Nói giuámo *or* iuámo.
Vói giuáte *or* iuáte.
Lóro giuano *or* íuano.

The first, vncertaine, or distant Preterperfect tence.

Io gíj.
Tù gísti.
Lúi gì.
Nói gímmo *or* ímmo.
Vói gíste *or* íste.
Lóro gírono *or* íro no.

The future Tence, or time to come.

Io girò *or* irò.
Tù girái *or* irái.
Lúi girà *or* irà.
Nói girémo *or* irémo.
Vói giréte *or* iréte.
Lóro giránno *or* iránno.

The Preterimperfect tence of the Optatiue or first and Conditionall *of the Subiunctiue moode.*

Io gísſi *or* ísſi.
Tù gísſi *or* ísſi.
Lúi gísſe *or* ísſe.
Nói gísſimo *or* ísſimo.
Vói gíste *or* íste.
Lóro gísſero *or* ísſero.

The second, respectiue or relatiue Preterimperfect tence *of the Subiunctiue moode.*

Io girêi *or* irêi.
Tù giréſti *or* iréſti.
Lúi girèbbe *or* irèbbe.
Nói girémmo *or* irémmo.
Vói giréſte *or* iréſte.
Lóro girèbbero *or* irèbbero.

The Present Infinitiue moode.

Gíre or Ire.

The Participle.

Gíto *or* Ito.

All other tences are framed by the Participles Gíto *or* Ito, *and the helpe of the verbe* E'ſſere, *as thus.*

Io ſóno gíto *or* íto.
Io ſúi gíto *or* íto.
Io fósſi gíto *or* íto.
Io ſarò gíto *or* íto.
Eſsèndo gíto *or* íto.
Io èro gíto *or* íto.
Io ſía gíto *or* íto.
Io ſarêi gíto *or* íto.
E'ſſere gíto *or* íto.
Eſsèndo pèr gíre *or* íre.

And thus much I thinke sufficient to haue spoken of Verbes, wherein if I haue been ouer long, I humbly beseech your Maiesty to pardon mee, and impute it as well to your owne gracious commandement, as to the necessary vse of them: for, as your sacred selfe well knowes, there is no part of speech so necessary to be knowen, and as farre as I could euer read, heare or see none more imperfectly and poorely set downe in other Grammars or Rules of the Italian tongue. And if any accuse mee to haue vsed some vnusuall and new names for some Verbes, Tences or Moodes, be it lawfull for mee to runne for refuge vnto your Royall protection, that haue euer so graciously beene pleased to grace and approoue them. And be but your Maiesty pleased, I eare not greatly who be displeased. But Madam let me now say something of the Indeclinable Particles or Immutables as parts of speech very essentiall, and so frequent in vse, that no man can speake fine words without some of them.

Of the Indeclinable Particles or Immutable parts of speech.

THe immutable Particles or Indeclinable parts of speech haue heretofore of most Gramarians beene reduced into foure chiefe and seuerall squadrons, of them called, Aduerbs, Coniunctions, Prepositions and Interiections, and euery one of them subdiuided into other heads (namely the Aduerbes, as being the maine battallion of them all) according to the import, signification or effect of them (a thing much to be respected both by the speaker or writer.) Now for as much as these Particles (hauing no affinity or dependancy or (as I may say) deriuation of the Latine tongue, are many in number, often and much in vse, and most-most necessary, as well for the true vnderstanding, as for the right speaking of the Italian tongue, I haue here for your Maiesties more ready vse and seruice made a collection of most of them (for the number of them is infinite) and Alphabetically set them downe vnder their seuerall heads, which as yet I neuer saw done by any. And first of Aduerbes or phrases and locutions that are Aduerbially vsed, which are sometimes

Of place or locall, or as some haue called them of motion.
Of time or viciſſitude, or as some haue called them of succession.
Of quality, of similitude, of order or degree and fashion.
Of quantity, of proportion of relation or discretion.
Of deniall or refusall.
Of wishing or imploring.
Of affirming, of asseueration or swearing.
Of calling or inuoking.
Of encouraging or animating.
Of prohibition or forbidding.
Of demonstration.
Of doubting or vncertainty.
Of concluding sence or yeelding reason.
Of comparing or respect.
Of distinction or declaration.
Of Exception.
Of asking or questioning.
Of Admiration.
Of giuing thankes, and so forth.

Aduerbes locall of Place or of motion.

Acánto, *by or ioyning vnto.*
Adéſtra, *on the right side.*
Adirimpétto, *ouer against.*
Adóſſo, *vpon or ouer.*
Afáccia, *in presence or face.*
Afrónte, *in front, ouer-against.*
Aláto, *close by the sides.*
All' incóntro, *on the other side.*
All' ingiù, *downeward.*
All' insù, *vpward.*
All' intórno, *about.*
Altrónde, *else-whence.*
Altróue, *else-where.*
Amáno, *at hand, neare vnto.*
Apétto, *ouer-against, front.*
Apiè, *at the feete, low.*
A'ppo, *neare by, close vnto.*
Apprésſo, *by, neare.*
A ſiniſtra, *on the least side.*
Atórno, *about.*
Atrauérſo, *athwart.*
Auánti, *before, in face.*
Auiſo, *in face, in view.*
Cè, *there.*
Cì, *heere or there.*
Circa, *about.*
Circ'intórno, *round about.*
Colà, *there away, yonder.*
Colagiù, *yonder below.*
Colasù *yonder aboue.*
Cóntra, *against, opposite.*
Coſtà, *there, yonder.*
Coſtì, *there, yonder.*
Coſticiì, *there away or about.*
Coſtínci, *hence, away.*
Coſtíndi, *thence away.*
Coſtiui, *there away or about.*
Dalóngi, *a far or distant off.*
Dalontáno, *idem.*
Da ógni bánda, *on euery side.*
Da ógni láto, *on euery side.*
Da pér tútto, *euery where or where.*
Dapréſſo, *neere vnto Also from neere.*
Datt'órno, *about or from about.*
Déntro, *within, or in.*
Dentrouía, *withinward.*
Di coſtà, *thereaway.*
Di coſtínci, *thenceaway.*
Di dêntro, *within, or in.*
Di diétro, *behind or after.*
Diétro, *behind or after.*
Dietrouía, *behind or after.*
Di fuóra, *without, from abroad.*
Di fuóri, *idem.*
Di là, *beyond. Also thence.*
Di là êt di quà, *thence and hence. Also on that or on this side.*
Di lì, *thence, from thence.*
Di lóngi, *from a far.*
Di lúngo, *along, alongst.*
Di lontáno, *a far off.*
Di quà, *hence or on this side.*
Di quà êt di là, *hence and thence. Also on this and on that side.*
Di qualunque luógo, *from what place soeuer.*
Di quì, *from hence, hence.*
Di quínci, *from hence.*
Di quíndi, *from thence.*
Dintórno, *about or from about.*
Di ſcóſto, *far distant, far off.*
Di ſopra, *aboue or ouer. Also from aboue.*
Di ſotto, *vnder or lower. Also from vnder.*
Di trauérſo, *athwart, a crosse.*
Dónde, *whence, from whence.*
Dóppo, *behind or after.*
Dóue, *where, whither.*
Doue ſi ſia, *wheresoeuer.*
Douúnque, *wheresoeuer.*
E'ntro, *within or in.*
E'ntrouía, *in or within ward.*
Frà, *amidst or betweene.*

Frauia, *in the way or betweene.*
Fuóra, *out or without.*
Fuóri, *without, or out.*
Giù or Giúso, *downe, below.*
Giústa, *right anuńſt.*
In, *in, or within.*
Indi, *thence, frothence.*
In diſpárte, *apart far off.*
In fino, *vntill ſo farre.*
Infrà, *betweene or amidſt.*
Infuóra, *outward.*
In giù, *downeward.*
In là, *thitherward.*
In quà, *hitherward.*
In qualunque luógo, *in what place ſoeuer.*
In sù, *or* In súso, *vpward.*
Iui, *there.*
Iuiuia, *thereaway.*
Là, *there, yonder, in that place.*
Là déntro, *there within.*
Là déue, *there where.*
Là éntro, *there within.*
Là ét quà, *there and heere.*
Là fuóri, *there without.*
Là giù, Laggiù, *there below.*
Là intórno, *thereabouts.*
Là ónde, *there whence.*
Là óue, *there where.*
La ſópra, *there about.*
La ſotto, *there vnder.*
La sù, Laſsù, *there about.*
Lì, *there, in that place.*
Lì fuóri, *there without.*
Lì giù, *there below.*
Li intórno, *thereabouts.*
Li ſópra, *there about.*
Li ſotto, *there vnder.*
Li sù, *there about.*
Lóngi, *farre diſtant.*
Lóngo, *along, alongſt.*
Lontáno, *farre off, diſtant.*
Nè, *in the, or in.*
O'ltra, O'ltre, *beyond or ouer.*
O'nde, *whence, from whence.*
Onde chè ſia, *whenceſoeuer.*
O'ue, *where, whither.*
Oue chè, *where that.*
Oue ſi sia, *whereſoeuer.*
Ouúnque, *whitherſoeuer.*
Pèr, *through or by.*
Pèr bánda, *by the ſide, ſidelin.*
Pèr colà, *that way, there away.*
Pèr coſtà, *there away, that way.*
Pèr coſtinci, *there thence, there away.*
Pèr déntro, *inward or inwardly.*
Pèr éntro, *inward or inwardly.*
Pèr entrouia, *Idem.*
Pèr là, *there away, that way.*
Pèr la vía, *Idem.*
Pèr láto, *ſidelin, aſide.*
Pèr li, *there away, there about.*
Pèr ógni bánda, *euery way or ſide.*
Pèr ógni láto, *Idem.*
Pèr quà, *this way, hitherwards.*
Pèr qualúnque luógo, *by any place.*
Pèr qui, *this way, or hitherwards.*
Pèr trauèrſo, *athwart, acroſſe.*
Pèr túttо, *euery where.*
Prèſſo, *neere, at hand, hard by.*
Prima, *before in place.*
Quà, *heere or hither.*
Quà dèntro, *heere within.*
Quà èt là, *heere and there.*
Quà fuóri, *heere without.*
Quà giù, Quaggiù, *heere below.*
Qualúnque luógo, *any place.*
Qua sù, Quaſsù, *heere aboue.*
Qui, *heere, in this place, hither.*
Qui dèntro, *heere within.*
Qui èt là, *heere and there.*
Quinci, *hence, from hence.*
Quinci víà, *hence away.*
Quindi, *thence, from thence.*
Quiui, *there, thither.*
Quiui fuóri, *there without.*
Raſènte, *anenſt, cloſe vnto.*
Rimpètto, *ouer againſt.*
Riſcóntro, *ouer againſt.*
Sópra, *aboue, vp.*
Sopra via, *aboue hand.*
Sótto, *vnder.*
Sottouía, *vnder hand.*
Sù, Súso, *vp, vpward.*
Supèr, *vp by, vpward.*
Trà, *betweene, amidſt.*
Trapèr, *betweene by.*
V', *where, whither.*
Vè, *there, in that place.*
Vèrſo, *towards.*
Vèrſo colà, *towards there.*
Vèrſo dóue, *where towards.*
Vèrſo quà, *toward this way.*
Vèrſo quiui, *towards there.*
Vì, *there, in that place.*
Vicino, *neere by, neighbouring.*

Aduerbes of time, of viciſſitude, or Succeſſion.

ABantíco, *of old, from all ages.*
Ab etèrno, *from all eternitie.*
Abuon' héra, *betimes, tarely.*
A cauállo a cauállo, *in haſte, in running poſt maner.*
Adágio, *at leaſure, leaſurely.*
Adágio adágio, *very leaſurely.*
Adèſſo, *now, at this inſtant.*
Adèſs' adèſſo, *euen now, by and by.*
Adhóra, *now, at this houre.*
Adhóra adhóra, *euen now.*
Adiètro, *in times paſt.*
Ad ogni héra, *at all houres.*
Ad ógni páſſo, *at euery moment.*
All' auenire, *in time to come.*
Al dì d' hóggi, *at this day.*
Al' hótta, *then, at that time.*
Alle fiáte, *at ſome times.*
Alle vólte, *at ſome times.*
All' héra, *then, at that houre.*
All' héra chè, *at what time that.*
Al preſènte, *now, at this preſent.*
Alquánto, *a while.*
Amáno, *anon, after a while.*
Amin' amáno, *after a while.*
A'nzi, *before hand, rather.*
Anzi chè, *before that.*
A póco, *within little.*
A póco mánco, *within little leſſe.*
A póco a póco, *very leaſurely.*
Aſſái pèr tèmpo, *very early.*
Aſſái tárdi, *very late.*
A ſtaffétta, *in poſt haſte.*
A tèmpo, *betimes, for time.*
Auánti, *before hand.*
Auánti chè, *before that.*
Ben pèr tèmpo, *very timely.*
Ben tárdi, *very late.*
Ben tósto, *very ſoone.*
Bótta pèr bótta, *time by time.*
Buóna pèzza fà, *a great while ſince.*
Buón pèzzo, *a good while.*
Buón pèzzo fà, *a good while ſince.*
Chè, *when, at what time.*
Chiáre vólte, *ſeld or few times.*
Cól tèmpo, *with time, in time.*
Cóme, *when, when as.*
Céme chè, *when as that.*
Con la Pósta delle Lumáche, *by Iohn Long the Carrier.*
Continuamènte, *ſtill, continually.*
Crái, *to morrow.*
Da chè, *ſince that.*
Da quà innanzi, *hereafter.*
Da qui a póco, *ſhortly hence.*
Da quì a mólto, *long after this.*
Da quì innánzi, *hereafter.*
Da qui inpói, *Idem.*
Daſèzzáio, *laſtly or lag.*
Daſèzzo, *lag or at laſt.*
Dauánti, *erſt, before.*
Dauanti chè, *before that.*
D' héra in héra, *houre by houre.*
Diánzi, *erſt, before.*
Diánzi chè, *before that.*
Di bèl giórno, *by day light.*
Di bótto, *quickly, ſhortly.*
Di buón páſſo, *a good pace.*
Di continuo, *ſtill, euer.*
Di dì in dì, *from day to day.*
Diètro, *after, behinde.*
Di fátto, *wholly paſt.*
Di galóppo, *a galloping pace.*
Di giórno, *by day light.*
Di grán pèzzo, *by a great while.*
Dimáne, *to morrow.*
Dimanda ſéra, *to morrow night.*
Diman l' altro, *to morrow next.*
Dimattina, *to morrow morning.*
Dinánzi, *erſt, before.*
Dinánzi chè, *before that.*
D' indi in là, *thence forward.*
D' indi in pói, *thence afterward.*

D' indi

D'indi in quà, *thence hitherward.*
Di nótte, *by night.*
Di nótte tẽmpo, *in time of night.*
Di pói, *after, afterwards.*
Di presẽnte, *now, at this present.*
Di qui a mólto, *long after this.*
Di quándo in quándo, *from time to time.*
Di qui a póco, *shortly after this.*
Di ràdo, *seldome times.*
Di repẽnte, *suddenly.*
Di súbito, *suddenly, by and by.*
Di trótto, *a trotting pace, hastily.*
Dománi, *to morrow.*
Domandasséra, *to morrow night.*
Domán l'áltro, *to morrow next.*
Doman mattina, *to morrow morning.*
Domattina, *to morrow morning.*
Doméntre, *whilst.*
Doméntre chè, *whilest that.*
Dópo, Dopói, *after, since.*
Dopói chè, *after that, since that.*
Dóppo, *after, since.*
Doppo chè, *after or since that.*
Drietro, *after, next.*
Due vólte, *twice, two times.*
Dui anni fà, *two yeeres agoe.*
Fin'adésso, *vntill now.*
Fin'a tánto, *vntill that.*
Fin'al tárdi, *vntill late.*
Fin'a tánto chè, *vntill such time that.*
Fin chè, *vntill that.*
Fin colà, *vntill that time.*
Fin fino, *vntill, euen vntill.*
Fin'hóra, *vntill now.*
Fin là, *vntill there.*
Fin quì, *hitherto.*
Frettolosaménte, *hastily.*
Fuór di tẽmpo, *out of season.*
Già, *welcome, now, already.*
Già che, *since that.*
Giamái, *neuer, at no time.*
Già mólto, *now long since.*
Già mólto fà, *now long agoe.*
Già un'anno fà, *now a yeere since.*
Giornalménte, *daily.*
Gran pẽzzo fà, *a great while agoe.*
Gran pẽzzo, *a great while.*
Guári, *long, or much time.*
Guári fà, *much or long agoe.*
Guári hà, *Idem.*
Hà duo ánni, *two yeeres since.*
Hà mólto, *it is long since.*
Hà póco, *a little while since.*
Hà vn pẽzzo, *a while since.*
Hiéri, *yesterday.*
Hiér l'áltro, *the other day.*
Hiér mattina, *yesterday morning.*
Hiér nótte, *yester night.*
Hiér séra, *yester night.*
Hiér tárdi, *yesterday late.*
Hóggi, *this day, to day.*
Hóggidì, *now adaies.*
Hóggi mái, *now of late.*
Homai, *now of late.*
Homai chè, *now that.*
Hóra, *now, at this houre.*
Hora chè, *now that.*
Hor'hóra, *now now, by and by.*
Hóra mái, *now, now of late.*
Hóra mái chè, *now that.*
Hora pẽr hóra, *houre by houre.*
Hótta, *now, at this houre.*
Hótta catótta, *euen now.*
Iéri, *as* Hiéri, *with all his compounds.*
Il dì chè, *the day when.*
Il dì dapói, *the day after.*
Il dì dinánzi, *the day before.*
Il più délle vólte, *most times.*
Il più spésso, *most often.*
Il più souẽnte, *most often.*
Il sequẽnte giórno, *the next day.*
Immantinénte, *presently, foorthwith.*
Inánzi, *before, sooner.*
Inánzi che, *before that.*
Inánzi dì, *before day.*
Inánzi nótte, *before night.*
Incontinẽnte, *suddenly, incontinently.*
In etẽrno, *for euer and euer.*
Indi, *thence, after.*
Indi a guári, *long or much after.*
Indi a mólto, *thence-long.*
Indi a non mólto, *not long after.*
Indi a póco, *shortly after.*
Indi a tánto, *thence so long.*
Infino, *vntill, till.*
Infino a tánto, *vntill that.*
Infin adésso, *vntill now.*
Infin chè, *vntill that.*
Infin adésso, *vntill now.*
Infin'al dì d'hóggi, *vntill this day.*
Inánzi mano, *before hand, sooner.*
Inánzi trátto, *before hand.*
Infin'hóra, *vntill now.*
Infin qui, *hitherto, till now.*
Infiétta, *hastily, with speed.*
In men d'un chè, *in lesse then the twinkling of an eie.*
In prima, *erst, first.*
In prima che, *before that.*
In pẽrpẽtuo, *for euer.*
In quéllo, *in the meane while.*
In quéllo che, *meane while that.*
In quél mẽntre, *whilest that.*
In quél mẽzzo, *in the meane while.*
In quésto, *in this time, whilest.*
In quésto mẽntre, *whilest that.*
In quésto mẽzzo, *in the meane time.*
In sempitẽrno, *for euer and euer.*
In su l'álba, *by peepe of day.*
In su la nótte, *at the beginning or shutting vp of night.*
In su l'auróra, *by daune or breake of day.*
In sul fár del dì, *Idem.*
In sul fár del giórno, *Idem.*
In sul fár di nótte, *in the beginning or closing vp of night.*
In sù l'imbrunire, *Idem.*
In un balẽno, *on a sudden, in the time of a lightning.*
In un bátter d'ócchio, *in the twinkling of an eie.*
In un'instánte, *at an instant.*
In un súbito, *at a sudden.*
In tánto, *in the meane while.*
In tánto che, *whilest that.*
L'áltra nótte, *the other night.*
L'áltra séra, *the other evening.*
L'áltr'hiéri, *the other day.*
L'áltro ánno, *the other yeere.*
L'altro giórno, *the other day.*
Longamente, *a long time.*
Longo tẽmpo, *a long time.*
Longo tẽmpo fà, *long time since.*
Mái, *never, at no time, euer.*
Mái mái, *never, at no time.*
Mái sempre, *never. Also euer.*
Méntre, *whilest.*
Méntre chè, *whilst that.*
Mò, *now, at this time.*
Modérnaménte, *lately, of late.*
Mólto, *much or long time.*
Mólto fà, *a long while since.*
Mólto tárdi, *very late.*
Mò mò, *now now, euen now.*
Mon ánno, *this time twelue moneth.*
No hiér l'áltro, *the day before yesterday.*
Non già, *not now.*
Non già mái, *not at any time.*
Non hà guári, *not long since.*
Non hà mólto, *not long agoe.*
Non mái, *not euer, at no time.*
Non prima, *no sooner.*
Non si súbito, *not so suddenly.*
Non si tósto, *no sooner.*
Nostralménte, *according to our times.*
Nuouaménte, *after the new fashion.*
Oggi, *to day, this day.*
Oggidì, *now adaies.*
Oggimái, *now of late.*
Ogn'ánno, *every yeere.*
Ogn'dì, *every day.*
Ogni fiáta, *every time.*
Ogni hóra, *at all houres.*
Ogni mése, *every moneth.*
Ogni séra, *every evening.*
Ogni settimána, *every weeke.*
Ogni tẽmpo, *every time.*
Ogni trátto, *every hand while.*
Ogni vólta, *every time.*
Ogni vólta chè, *every time that.*
Omái, *now, now at last.*
Omai chè, *now at last that.*
O'ra, *now, at this time.*
Ora chè, *now that.*
Ora mái, *now at last.*
Or'óra, *now now, euen now.*
Pẽr l'auenire, *in time to come.*
Pẽr il passáto, *in times past.*
Pẽrfino, *vntill such time.*
Pẽr fin chè, *vntill such time that.*
Pẽr finallhóra, *vntill then.*
Pẽr fin'a quánto, *vntill when.*
Pẽr fin'a tánto, *vntill that.*

Pẽr l' adiẽtro, *in times past.*
Pẽr l' innanzi, *in time to come.*
Pẽr lo paſſãto, *in times past.*
Pẽr sẽmpre, *for euer.*
Pẽr sẽmpre mái, *for euer and euer.*
Pẽr tẽmpáccio, *ouer early.*
Pẽr tẽmpo, *betimes, early.*
Pẽzzo fà, *a while ſince.*
Piáno, *leaſurely.*
Pianino, *very leaſurely.*
Pianpiáno, *faire and leaſurely.*
Più pẽr tẽmpo, *more early.*
Più prẽſto, *ſooner, more timely.*
Più tárdi, *later, more late.*
Più tóſto, *ſooner, more timely.*
Póche fiáte, *ſeldome, few times.*
Pochétto, *a little while.*
Póche vólte, *ſeldome, few times.*
Póco, *a while, a ſmall time.*
Póco adiẽtro, *not long agoe.*
Póco fà, *a while agoe or ſince.*
Póco hà, *idem.*
Póco inánzi, *a little ſooner.*
Pocolino, *a little little while.*
Pói, *then, next, afterwards.*
Pói chè, *ſince that, after that.*
Pópóco, *a very little while.*
Popocolino, *idem.*
Póſcia, *then, afterwards.*
Poſciachè, *ſince that, after that.*
Poſdománi, *to morrow next.*
Prẽſtaménte, *quickly, ſoone.*
Prẽſto, *quickly, ſoone.*
Prẽſto prẽſto, *very quickly.*
Prima, *earſt, before, ſooner.*
Primachè, *before that.*
Primaménte, *erſt, before that.*
Prontaménte, *quickly, readily.*
Purhóra, *euen now, but now.*
Qualche fiáta, *ſometimes.*
Qualche vólta, *ſometimes.*
Qualhóra, *at what houre.*
Qualuólta, *at what time.*
Quándo, *when.*
Quandochè, *when that.*
Quando ché sia, *whenſoeuer.*
Quandomái, *when euer.*
Quandúnque, *whenſoeuer.*
Quánto? *How long?*
Quánto, *ſo long as, as long.*
Quánte fiáte, *how many times.*
Quante vólte, *idem.*
Quanto chè, *as long as.*
Quanto prima, *as ſoone as may be.*
Quanto più tóſto, *the ſooneſt that may be.*
Quotidianaménte, *daily.*
Radefiáte, *ſeldome times.*
Rade vólte, *ſeldome times.*
Rádo, *ſeld, ſeldome times.*
Ráre fiáte, *ſeldome times.*
Rare vólte, *ſeldome times.*
Rariſſima, *very ſeldome.*
Ráro, *ſeld, ſeldome.*
Rátto, *ſpeedily, out of hand.*
Rattoráttо, *very ſpeedily.*
Repẽnte, *ſuddenly, quickly.*
Repẽntino, *out of ſeaſon.*
Repẽntinaménte, *idem.*
Sarà máì? *Shall it neuer bee?*
Sẽmpre, *euer, alwaies.*
Sẽmpre mái, *euer, alwaies.*
Sinchè, *vntill that.*
Sino, *vntill, till when.*
Sino a tánto, *vntill that.*
Sin tánto, *vntill that.*
Sin tánto chè, *vntill that.*
Souẽnte, *often, oftentimes.*
Souẽnte fiáte, *oftentimes.*
Souẽnte vólte, *oftentimes.*
Spéſſe fiáte, *oftentimes.*
Spéſſe vólte, *oftentimes.*
Speſsiſſimo, *very oftentimes.*
Spéſſo, *often, oftentimes.*
Stamáne, *this morning.*
Stamattina, *this morning.*
Stanótte, *this night.*
Sta ſéra, *this euening.*
Stogiérno, *this day.*
Subitaménte, *ſuddenly.*
Súbito, *ſuddainly, out of hand.*
Súbitochè, *as ſoone as that.*
Tánto, *ſo long while.*
Tánto chè, *ſo long as that.*
Tantóſto, *a non, as ſoone as*
Tantóſto chè, *as ſoone as that.*
Talfiáte, *ſome or ſuch times.*
Talhóra, *ſometimes.*
Taluólta, *ſometimes.*
Tárdi, *Late.*
Tóſto, *ſoone, quickly, erewhile.*
Tóſtochè, *ſo ſoone as that.*
Totóſto, *very very ſoone.*
Tra cáne e lúpo, *about twylight.*
Tra tánto, *in the meane while.*
Tra tánto chè, *whileſt that.*
Trátto, *out of hand ſpeedily.*
Trátto trátto, *very ſuddainly.*
Tre vólte, *thrice, three times.*
Tutta fiáta, *ſtill, at all times.*
Tutta vía, *ſtill at all times.*
Tutta vía chè, *whenſoeuer.*
Tutta vólta, *ſtill at all times.*
Tutte le fiáte, *at all times.*
Tutte le vólte, *at all times.*
Vn' anno fà, *a yeere agoe.*
Vn' hora fà, *an houre ſince.*
Vn gran pẽzzo, *a great while.*
Vn gran pẽzzo fà, *a great while ſince.*
Vna fiáta, *once, one time.*
Vnà vólta, *once, one time.*
Vn póco, *a while, a little while.*
Vn pochétto, *a very little while.*
Vn pocolino, *idem.*
Vn pẽzzo, *a while.*
Vn pẽzzo fà, *a while agoe.*
V'nqua, *neuer. Alſo euer.*
Vnquánce, *neuer. Alſo euer.*
Vnque, *euer. Alſo neuer.*
Vn tẽmpo, *a while, a time.*
Vn tẽmpo fà, *a while ſince.*

Aduerbs of quality, degree, ſimilitude or order.

A Bẽlla pósta, *expreſly.*
A bẽl ſtúdio, *for the very nonce.*
Ab eſpẽrto, *by experience.*
A cáſo, *by chance, vnawares.*
A cauálcióne, *Straddlingly.*
A corr' huómo, *with hue and crie.*
A crẽpa cuóre, *with hearts burſting, longingly.*
A capitomboli, *tumblingly.*
A fátto, *wholy, altogether.*
A fila, *ſucceſſiuely, in ranke.*
A fronteſcopẽrta, *boldly.*
A gámbe leuáte, *ſhamelеſſy.*
A gára, *ſtriuingly.*
A guiſa, *in manner as.*
A fatíca, *hardly, with labour.*
A gran fatica, *with much adoe.*
A gran péna, *idem.*
A láto, *reſpectiuely, in compariſon.*
Al contrário, *contrarily.*
Alcunaménte, *in ſome ſort.*
A lẽttere di ſcátole, *loudly, boldly, to all mens hearing.*
Alla buóna, *honeſly, well meaning.*
Alla bráua, *brauely, ſtoutly.*
Alla carlóna, *plainly, dunſtable way, homely.*
Alla domẽſtica, *familiarly.*
Alla francéſe, *after the French faſhion.*
Alla impazzáta, *after a mad faſhion.*
Alla moderna, *after the new faſhion.*
All' antica, *after the old faſhion.*
Alla ſchiétta, *after the plaine faſhion.*
Alla ſciócca, *fooliſhly, ſimply.*
Alla sbardẽlláta, *headlong, hand ouer head.*
Alla ſcapeſtráta, *furiouſly, headlong.*
Alla ſfilátа, *ſcatteringly, diſorderly.*
Alla ſfuggiáſca, *a ſnatch and away.*
Alla ſfuggita, *in running manner.*
All' antica, *after the old faſhion.*
All' impazzáta, *madly, fooliſhly.*
All' impenſáta, *careleſly.*
All' improuiſo, *extempore.*
All' Ingléſe, *after the Engliſh manner.*
All' Italiána, *after the Italian faſhion.*
All' oſcuro, *ſecretly in the darke.*
A máno, *manually, handy wrought.*
A man' a máno, *hand after hand, ſucceſſiuely or a row.*
A man giónte, *ſubmiſſiuely, with vpheaued or ioyned hands.*
A módo mío, *after my will or faſhion.*
A páro, *in reſpect. Alſo by paires.*
A péna, *hardly, ſcarcely, with paine.*
A Pẽtto, *in reſpect or compariſon.*
A piẽdi, *on foote, footingly.*

A piè giúnti, *with ioyned feete.*
A più potére, *with might and maine.*
A póco, *by little, by peecemeale.*
A póco a póco, *by little and little.*
A pósta, *expressly, of set purpose.*
A púnto, *iust, euen, euen so.*
A quatt' ócchj, *boldly, vndantedly, face to face.*
A reuérscio, *inside out, cleane contrarie.*
A reuérsciéne, *idem.*
A sbaráglio, *headlong, confusedly.*
A schiéra, *in troopes, in rankes.*
A sórte, *by chance, by fortune.*
Assái mêglio, *much better.*
Assái pêggio, *much worse.*
A uicênda, *by turnes, successiuely one after another.*
A vóto, *voide, for naught.*
Béne, *well.*
Benissimo, *very well.*
Boccóne, *groueling, with the face downward.*
Boccón boccóne, *groueling, hoofte, faire and softly.*
Brancolóne, *gropingly as in the darke.*
Brauaménte, *bravely, stoutly.*
Buonaménte, *well meaningly.*
Buóno, *good, well, very well.*
Buón prò, *much good may it doe.*
Carpóne, *gropingly as in the darke.*
Cattiuaménte, *badly, naughtily.*
Colla mála pásqua, *vnluckily, with an ill Easter.*
Colle mán giónte, *with ioyned hands, supplianstly.*
Colle mán vuóte, *with empty hands.*
Col mal' ánno, *with an ill yeere.*
Cóme? *How? In what manner.*
Cóme, *as, so as, euen as.*
Comúnque, *howsoeuer.*
Comúnque si sia, *howsoeuer it be.*
Con l'arco dell'ósso, *with might and maine, mainely.*
Così, *so, such, thus.*
Cosi cosi, *so so, indifferently.*
Cosicome, *so as, euen as.*
Dà, *like, like as, as.*
Da bêffe, *in iesting manner.*
Da bráuo, *bravingly, like a brane fellow.*
Da douéro, *in good sooth, in very good earnest.*
Da galant' huómo, *gallantly, like a gallant man.*
Da gentil huómo, *Gentleman like.*
Da giuóco, *in sport, in play.*
Da huómo da bêne, *like an honest man honestly.*
Da marinâro, *like a Mariner, that is to say craftily.*
Da pár mio, *like to my selfe.*
Da pár súo, *like himselfe.*
Da pár túo, *like thy selfe.*
Da poltróne, *cowardly.*
Da schêrzo, *in iest, iestingly.*
Da semplice, *simply.*
Da sénno, *in good earnest.*
Da buón sénno, *in very good earnest.*
Da sóldáto, *soldier like.*
Da sè, *like himselfe alone.*
Da valênt' huómo, *valiantly.*
Da valoróso, *valorously.*
Da vile, *basely, cowardly.*
Del pári, *hand to hand, euen hand.*
Di buóna vóglia, *with a good will.*
Di buón cuóre, *with a good heart.*
Di cuóre, *hartily, with a heart.*
Di mala vóglia, *sadly, with an ill will.*
Di fóggia, *in fashion or sort like.*
Degnaménte, *worthily.*
Difficilmênte, *hardly.*
Di maniêra, *in manner as.*
Di maniêra chè, *in such manner that.*
Di módo, *in manner like.*
Di módo chè, *in manner as that.*
Di pári, *equally, hand to hand.*
Di nascósto, *secretly, lurkingly.*
Dirêttaménte, *rightly, directly.*
Di sórte, *in sort as, like as.*
Di sórte chè, *in such sort that.*
Dissimilmênte, *vnlikely.*
Distesaménte, *extendedly.*
Domêsticaménte, *familiarly.*
Donnescaménte, *womanishly.*
Dottaménte, *learnedly.*
Egualménte, *equally.*
Egregiaménte, *egregiously.*
Falsaménte, *falsely.*
Famigliarmênte, *familiarly.*
Fedelmênte, *faithfully.*
Felicemênte, *happily.*
Fórte, *strongly. Also aloud.*
Fortemênte, *strongly.*
Fortuitaménte, *casually.*
Forzataménte, *forcedly.*
Francaménte, *frankly, freely.*
Frettolosaménte, *hastily.*
Gagliardaménte, *instily, gallard-like.*
Gattone, *groping faire and softly.*
Gattón gattone, *stily, lurkingly as a cat.*
Gaustaménte, *iustly, euen.*
Grandemênte, *greatly.*
Grassaménte, *fatly.*
Grossuménte, *grossely, lubard-like.*
Golosaménte, *gluttonously, greedily.*
Gustosaménte, *smackingly, sauourly.*
Honêstaménte, *honestly.*
Humilmênte, *humbly, meekely.*
Honoraménte, *honourably.*
Honoreuolmênte, *honourably.*
Horreuelmênte, *honourably.*
Horribilmênte, *horribly.*
Illustreménte, *Illustriously, nobly.*
In buón' hóra, *luckily, in a good houre.*
In buóna fêde, *well meaningly.*
In confessióne, *vpon trust as in confession.*
In confidênza, *a trust, confidently.*
In cortesia, *courteously, in courtesie.*
In contésa, *strivingly.*
In contrásto, *strivingly.*
In dárno, *in vaine, vainely.*
In dispárte, *severally, remotely.*
In fastídio, *lothingly.*
In fórse, *doubtfully.*
In frétta, *hastily.*
Ingenuaménte, *ingenuously.*
Inginocchióne, *kneelingly.*
In guisa, *in fashion as.*
In mal' hóra, *vnluckily.*
In mal púnto, *in an vnluckie houre.*
In módo, *in manner as.*
In módo chè, *in manner that.*
In módo tále, *in such maner.*
In occúlto, *secretly, lurkingly.*
In palése, *openly to all mens view.*
In scompiglio, *in hauocke, confusion, or hurlie-burlie.*
Insiême, *together with.*
Insiêmeménte, *together with.*
In sul sáldo, *assuredly, vpon a good ground, safely.*
In sul víso, *face to face, outfacingly.*
In sicurtà, *assuredly, vpon trust.*
In tal guisa, *in such maner.*
In tal maniêra, *in such maner.*
In tal módo, *in such maner.*
In tal sórte, *in such maner.*
In váno, *in vaine, vainely.*
In vóto, *emptily, vainely.*
Inutilmênte, *vnprofitably.*
Longaménte, *long, longly.*
Malaménte, *euilly, badly.*
Mále, *euill, badly, naughtily.*
Malissimo, *very badly.*
Malageuolmênte, *with difficultie.*
Maluolentiêri, *vnwillingly.*
Mal prò, *ill may it doe.*
Massimaménte, *especially, chiefly.*
Mê, *in better manner.*
Mediânte, *through or by meanes.*
Mediataménte, *immediately. Also by mediation or meanes.*
Mêglio, *in better manner.*
Meritaménte, *worthily, deservedly.*
Mêzzanaménte, *meanly.*
Migliorménte, *in better manner.*
Minutaménte, *particularly.*
Misuraménte, *measurably.*
Modêrnaménte, *moderately.*
Molto bêne, *very very well.*
Molto mále, *very ill, badly.*
Molto mêglio, *much better.*
Molto pêggio, *much worse.*
Nella giusta, *in manner as.*
Nella maniêra, *in fashion as.*
Nella fóggia, *in fashion as.*
Nella sórte, *in manner as.*
Nel módo, *in manner as.*
Nominataménte, *namely, chiefly.*
Nostralménte, *after our manner.*
Nullaménte, *by no meanes.*
Nuouaménte, *newly, lately.*
Occultaménte, *biddenly, secretly.*

Ornata-

Ornataménte, *adornedly, trimly.*
Palesemente, *openly, publikely.*
Particolaménte, *severally.*
Pazzaménte, *foolishly.*
Peggiorménte, *worse.*
Per cáso, *by hap, casually.*
Per buóna sórte, *by good chance.*
Peritaménte, *skilfully.*
Per ischerzo, *in iesting maner.*
Per mála sórte, *by ill chance.*
Per fortuna, *by fortune, casually.*
Per sórte, *by lucke, by chance.*
Pessimamente, *most ill or badly.*
Póco béne, *not well, but ill.*
Póco mẽglio, *a little better.*
Póco mále, *somewhat ill.*
Póco pẽggio, *a little worse.*
Precipitosaménte, *headlongly.*
Precipuaménte, *chiefly, namely.*
Precisaménte, *precisely.*
Primaménte, *first of all.*
Primieraménte, *first of all.*
Principalménte, *principally.*
Privatamente, *privately.*
Puntalménte, *iump, point by point.*
Puntatamente, *Idem.*
Puntualménte, *Idem, precisely.*
Qualménte, *how, in what maner.*
Qual ũvóglia, *which or whatsoever.*
Quási, *almost, welnigh.*
Quasi módo, *almost as, welnigh as.*
Quamódo, *in what maner, how.*
Rattaménte, *swiftly, with rapture.*
Raraménte, *rarely, geason.*
Regolataménte, *regularly, orderly.*
Rẽttaménte, *rightly, directly.*
Rozzamente, *rudely, roughly.*
Rusticaménte, *rustically.*
Saggiaménte, *wisely.*
Sauiaménte, *wisely.*
Secondaménte, *secondly.*
Secondariaménte, *secondarily.*
Secondo, *according as.*
Segnalataménte, *notably.*
Schiettaménte, *simply, plainly.*
Scioccaménte, *foolishly.*
Sconciaménte, *unhandsomely.*
Sconciatamente, *Idem.*
Sconsolataménte, *comfortlesly.*
Sensataménte, *sensibly.*
Senza prò, *without good or availe.*
Separataménte, *severally.*
Seguialménte, *followingly.*
Segretaménte, *secretly.*
Sgangheraménte, *brokenly.*
Sfacciataménte, *impudently.*
Si, *so, thus, as well.*
Si cóme, *so as, even as.*
Si fattaménte, *thus or so made.*
Similménte, *likewise.*
Simigliantemente, *semblably.*
Simulataménte, *dissemblingly.*
Smascellataménte, *with open mouth.*
Smisuratamente, *vnmeasurably.*
Snellaménte, *nimbly, speedily.*
Stirataménte, *in wrested maner.*
Strabocchevolménte, *rashly.*
Supinaménte, *grouelingly with face vpward.*
Sopranaménte, *soueraignly.*
Supino, *with face vpward.*
Valẽntemente, *valiantly.*
Valorosaménte, *valorously.*
Vicendeuolménte, *mutually.*
Vituperosaménte, *shamefully.*
Volontiéri, *willingly.*
Volontariaménte, *voluntarily.*
Volontiermente, *willingly.*
Taliménte, *in such maner as.*
Talmente chè, *so that.*
Tanto mánca, *so much wanting.*
Tanto méno, *so much the lesse.*
Tentataménte, *in tempting maner.*
Tentóne *gropingly.*
Terribilménte, *terribly.*

And infinite others which a man may frame at his pleasure and incidently to his purpose, by putting, Ménte, *vnto any Adiectiue: or else by placing any Nowne of profession after,* Alla, *or after,* Da, *as you may perceiue in my Rules and obseruations among Nownes, as also by diuers examples among these few aboue mentioned.*

Aduerbes of quantity, of proportion, of relation and of discretion.

ABastánza, *sufficiently, enough.*
Afátto, *altogether wholy.*
Aiúta, *plentiously, store.*
Alménco, *at least.*
Alméno, *at le ſt.*
Alpiù, *at most.*
Alpiù potére, *with the most.*
Alquánto, *somewhat.*
Altréſi, *moreouer, besides.*
Altre tánto, *as much more.*
Al tútto, *wholy, altogether.*
Ancóra, *besides, moreouer, eke.*
Aprẽsso chè, *welnigh, almost.*
Aprẽsso più, *welnigh the most.*
Assái, *much, enough.*
Assái méno, *much lesse.*
Assái più, *much more.*
A stáia, *fully, topfull.*
A stáia piéne, *idem. full measure.*
A sufficiẽnza, *sufficiently, enough.*
Bastánte, *enough, sufficient.*
Bastantemente, *sufficiently, enough.*
Chè? *what?*
Ché ché, *whatsoeuer.*
Compiutaménte, *at full, fully, completly.*
Cotánto, *so much, thus much.*
Cotánto méno, *so much the lesse.*
Cotánto più, *so much the more.*
Da méno, *of lesse worth.*
Da più, *of more worth.*
Dauánze, *ouer and besides, moreouer.*
Del tútto, *altogether.*
Di lóngo, *by much.*
Di méno, *by lesse.*
Di più, *by more.*
Di souerchio, *ouerplus.*
Due uólte tánto, *twice as much.*
Etandio, *moreouer, besides.*
Fuór di misúra, *out of measure.*
Fuór di módo, *beyond measure.*
Grandemente, *greatly.*
Guári, *much.*
Inoltre, *moreouer.*
Insiẽme, *together with.*
Insiẽmemente, *idem.*
In tútto, *altogether.*
In párte, *in part, somewhat.*
In útto ẽt pẽr tutto, *wholy and altogether.*
Maggiormente, *so much the more.*
Massimamente, *chiefely.*
Mánco, *lesse.*
Méno *lesse.*
Menoméno, *much lesse.*
Mica, *a whit, a iot, a crum.*
Minormente, *so much the lesse.*
Molto, *much.*
Molto mánco, *much lesse.*
Molto méno, *much lesse.*
Molto più, *much more.*
Ne, *some, of it, thereof.*
Niente, *nothing.*
Nientemente, *nothing at all.*
Niúna cósa, *no one thing.*
Non chè, *much lesse, not onely.*
Non mica, *not a whit or iot.*
Non púre, *not so much, or not onely.*
Non solamente, *not onely.*
Non sólo, *not onely.*
Non si può dire, *it cannot be said.*
Non tánto, *not so much.*
Núlla, *naught, nothing.*
Nullamente, *nothing at all.*
Nulla mánco, *nothing lesse.*
Nulla più, *nothing more.*
Oltre, *besides, moreouer.*
Oltreacciò, *besides that.*
Oltre credẽnza, *beyond thought.*
Oltre ciò, *besides that.*
Oltre misúra, *beyond measure.*
Oltre módo, *beyond measure.*
Oltre quéllo, *besides that.*
Oltre quésto, *besides this.*
Pẽr manco, *by or for lesse.*
Pẽr molto, *by or for much.*
Pẽr più, *by or for more.*
Pẽr póco, *by or for little.*
Più, *more.*
Più ché, *more then.*
Più del bisógno, *more then needs.*
Più del douére, *more then ought.*
Póco, *little, a little.*

Póco

Póco ménо, *a little lesse.*
Póco più, *a little more.*
Pochetino, *a very little.*
Popóco, *a very little.*
Pocolino, *a very little.*
Popocolino, *a very little.*
Préſſo chè, *very neere, almost.*
Púnto, *a whit, a iot, a crum.*
Púnto púnto, *never a whit.*
Púre, *so much, enough.*
Pur' aſſái, *very much, enough.*
Purpúre, *yet more.*
Quánto, *how much, as much.*
Quánto ménо, *how much lesse.*
Quánto più, *how much more.*
Quáſi, *almost, welnigh.*
Rádo, *seld, rare, geason.*
Ráro, *seld, rare, geason.*
Sénza, *without, sans.*
Sénza núlla, *without any thing.*
Sénza più, *without more.*
Smiſurataménte, *unmeasurably.*
Solaménte, *only, but.*
Sólo, *only, but.*
Stérminataménte, *unmeasurably.*
Stremaménte, *extremely.*
Tánto, *so much, as much.*
Tantolino, *a very very little quantitie.*
Tantino, *Idem.*
Tánto ménо, *so much lesse.*
Tanto più, *so much more.*
Tanto quánto, *as much as.*
Totalménte, *altogether, all.*
Trè cotánto, *thrice as much.*
Trè tánto, *thrice as much.*
Tróppo, *too much, over much.*
Túttо, *all, every whit.*
Tutútto, *all, every whit.*
Vía víe, *much, a great deale.*
Vie ménо, *much lesse.*
Vie più, *much more.*
Vn móndo, *a world, a deale.*

Aduerbs of deniall or refuſall.

A Púnto, *tush, not a whit.*
Made nò, *marrie ſir no.*
Madónna nò, *no miſtreſſe.*
Meſſè nò, *in good faith no.*
Meſſer nò, *no ſir.*
Nè, *neither ſo nor ſo.*
Ne ménо, *much lesse, neither.*
Nò, *no, nay.*
Nò cèrto, *no certes.*
Nón, *not, no, nay.*
Non già, *not now.*
Non già mái, *not at any time.*
Non mái, *no never.*
Non mica, *no not a whit.*
Nò nò, *no no, nay nay, not.*
Pèr niénte, *no by no meanes.*
Signéra nò, *no miſtris.*
Signór nò, *no ſir.*

Aduerbs of wiſhing or imploring.

A Dio non piáccia, *let it never pleaſe God.*
Ben' hággia, *well may he fare.*
Buón prò, *joy may you have.*
Col buón ánno, *with a good yeere.*
Cella mála páſqua, *with an ill Eaſter.*
Coll mal' ánno, *with an ill yeere.*
A dio piáccia, *God forbid.*
Dèh, *oh, for Gods ſake.*
Dio vóglia, *God grant.*
Dio vóglia chè, *God grant that.*
Dio voléſſe, *would to God.*
Dio voléſſe chè, *would to God that.*
Dio non vóglia, *God forbid.*
In buón' hóra, *in good time.*
In mal' hóra, *in ill time.*
Magári, *would God it were ſo.*
Mal' hággia, *ill may he fare.*
Mal prò, *Idem.*
Mal gli vénga, *ill come to him.*
Mal vi vénga, *ill come to you.*
Oh, *oh God.*
O chè, *oh God that.*
O chè piacéſſe a Dio, *oh that it would pleaſe God.*
O chè piáccia a dio, *oh that it may pleaſe God.*
O dio, *oh God.*
O dio chè, *oh God that.*
O sè, *oh if that.*
Piacéſſe a dio, *might it pleaſe God.*
Piáccia a dio, *may it pleaſe God.*
Vóglia dio, *God grant.*
Vóglia il ciélo, *heauens grant.*
Voléſſe dio, *would to God.*
Voléſſe il ciélo, *oh that heauens would.*

Aduerbes of affirming, of aſſeueration, or of ſwearing.

A Fè, *in faith.*
A féde, *in faith.*
A fè di dio, *by the faith of God.*
Al córpo dì, *by the body of.*
Al fèrmo, *moſt aſſuredly.*
Al ſángue di, *by the blood of.*
Al ſicúro, *aſſuredly, certes.*
Al tútto, *altogether ſure.*
Bè, *well well, it is ſo.*
Benbéne, *very well.*
Ben ſái, *well wot you.*
Cèrtaménte, *certainly.*
Cèrto, *certes, truly.*
Chiáro, *manifeſtly.*
Chi ne dúbita? *who doubts of it?*
Da deuéro, *in good truth.*
Da buón ſénno, *in very good truth and earneſt.*
Da galánt' huómo, *as I am an vpright man.*
Da huómo da béne, *as I am an honeſt man.*
Da ſénno, *in good earneſt.*
Da véro, *in good truth.*
Del cèrto, *moſt certainly.*
Del ſicúro, *moſt aſſuredly.*
Dio vel dica, *and may God tell you.*
Gnáffe, *in good faith.*
Guagnélle, *by the holy Goſpell.*
In buóna fè, *in good faith.*
Indubitataménte, *without doubt.*
In verità, *in verity and truth.*
In véro, *in truth, forſooth.*
Made sì, *yea marry.*
Madónna sì, *yea miſtris.*
Meſſè sì, *yea in faith ſir.*
Meſſer sì, *yea ſir.*
Pèr cèrto, *for a certaintie.*
Pèr Dio, *by God.*
Pèr l' anima mia, *by my ſoule.*
Pèr l' honór mio, *by my honour.*
Pèr mia féde, *by my faith.*
Pèr queſta créce, *by this croſſe.*
Pèr quéſti ſácri Euangélij, *by thoſe holy Euangeliſts.*
Pèr quel' dio ch' io adóro, *by that God that I worſhip.*
Sì, *yea, yes.*
Sì cèrto, *yea certes.*
Sì del cèrto, *yea aſſuredly.*
Sicuraménte, *aſſuredly.*
Sì sì, *yes yes, yea yea.*
Sì veraménte, *yes truly.*
Signéra sì, *yes Miſtris.*
Signór sì, *yea Sir.*
Si in uerità, *yes in truth.*
Si da deuéro, *yes in earneſt.*
Veraménte, *verily, truely.*
Veriſſimaménte, *moſt truely.*

Aduerbes of calling or inuokeing.

O, *oh, what, ho!*
Oh, *oh what hoe!*
Oh là, *oh there, who is there?*
Olà, *idem.*
Chi è là? *who is there?*
Chi và là? *who goes there?*

Aduerbes of encouraging or animating.

A Chi dico io? *to whom do I ſpeake?*
Arditaménte, *goe on boldly.*
Chè ſi ftà a fáre, *what a gods name doe you?*
Corággio, *courage, take a good heart.*
Di grátia, *away, on I pray you.*
Horſúſo, *idem.*
Hor vía, *idem.*

In

In nóme di dío, *on a gods name.*
Inánzi, *on before, away.*
*O*ltra, *idem.*
*Or*eltra, *idem.*
O vía, *idem.*
Pẽr cortesía, *away, goe too I pray you.*
Sù, *on, away, courageously.*
Susù, *idem.*
Sù via, *idem.*
Sẽnza paúra, *on without feare.*
Via, *away, on, feare not.*
Via uia, *idem.*

Aduerbs of prohibition or forbidding.

Dẽh, *fie, away, for shame.*
Dẽh nón, *doe not so, leaue off.*
Dẽh guárda, *take heed I pray you.*
Guárda. *Looke well, take heed.*
Guárda béne. *Looke well.*
Guárda la gámba, *take heed.*
Guárdati. *Looke to thy selfe.*
Láscia, *leaue of, let alone.*
Láscia ſtáre, *idem.*
Nón fáre, *doe not, take heed.*
Piáno, *faire and softly.*
Và piáno, *goe softly.*

Aduerbs of demonſtration.

E'cco, *loe, behold, here is.*
E'ccoci, *loe vs, behold vs.*
E'ccogli, *behold them.*
E'ccola, *behold her.*
E'ccole, *behold them.*
E'ccoli, *behold them.*
E'ccolo, *behold him.*
E'ccone, *behold vs or some.*
E'ccoui, *behold you or there.*
Vè, *looke, behold.*
Vẽgli, *behold them.*
Vẽlla, *behold her.*
Vẽllo, *behold him.*

Aduerbes of doubting or vncertainty.

CHi ſá, *who can tell.*
Fórſe, *perhaps, happily.*
Fórſe ſarà, *perhaps it may be.*
Mà, *but, yea but.*
Mapúre, *yea but.*
Maſè, *but if.*
*Ouer*o, *or, either, or else.*
O nò o ſì, *either no or yea.*
O ſi o nò *either yea or no.*
Pẽrauentúra, *peraduenture.*
Potrẽbbe eſſere, *perhaps it may be.*
Sè, *if, if peraduenture.*
Sè già, *if now, if yet.*
Se pẽr ſórte, *if by chance.*
Se púre, *if yet, if so.*
Se auueniſſe, *if it should happen.*
Si mà, *yea but.*

Aduerbs of concluding ſence or yeelding reaſon.

ADúnque, *then.*
Chè, *then, there.*
Da chè, *ſince that, ſithence.*
Da pói chè, *idem.*
Dúnque, *then.*
Il pẽrchè, *then, the reaſon why.*
Impẽrciò, *then, therefore.*
Imperò, *then, therefore.*
Impẽrciò che, *becauſe that.*
Imperoche, *idem.*
Impẽrtánto, *therefore, becauſe.*
Impẽrtánto chè, *becauſe that.*
Mercè, *by meanes whereof.*
Pẽrchè, *becauſe, therefore.*
Pẽrciò, *becauſe, therefore.*
Pẽrciochè, *for becauſe that.*
Pẽr tánto, *therefore.*
Pẽr tanto chè.
Tant' è, *ſo is it, therefore.*
Tra pẽr, *what betweene.*

Aduerbs of comparing of reſpect or relation.

ACánto, *reſpect.*
A comparatióne, *in compariſon.*
A frónte, *in reſpect, being compared.*
A láto, *idem.*
A pẽtto, *idem.*
A riſpẽtto, *idem.*
Altretánto, *as much more.*
Aſſái méno, *much leſſe.*
Aſſái pẽggio, *much worſe.*
Aſſái mẽglio, *much better.*
Aſſái più, *much more.*
Che, *then, then that.*
Che nón, *then, then it.*
Dì, *then, then that.*
Dúe tánti, *twice as much.*
Mẽglio, *better, beſt.*
Meglióre, *better, beſt.*
Mánco, *leſſe, not ſo much.*
Méno, *idem.*
Molto mẽglio, *much better.*
Molto méno, *much leſſe.*
Molto pẽggio, *much worſe.*
Molto più, *much more.*
Pẽggio, *worſe, worſer.*
Pẽggio aſſái, *much worſe.*
Peggióre, *worſe, the worſt.*
Più, *more, more then.*
Più alto, *higher.*
Più bẽllo, *fairer.*
Più gránde, *greater.*
Più aſſái, *much more.*
Póco mánco, *much leſſe.*
Póco méno, *little leſſe.*
Póco più, *little more.*
Via méno, *much leſſe.*
Via più, *much more.*
Vie méno, *much leſſe.*
Vie più, *much more.*

Aduerbes of declaration, or diſtinction.

ALl' ópere, *that is to ſay.*
Al quia, *comming to a concluſion.*
A ſapére, *to wit, that is to ſay.*
Cioè, *to wit, that is to ſay.*
Ciò vále, *that is as much to ſay.*
Ciò vuól dire, *Idem.*
Cóme a dire, *as a man would ſay.*
Cóme pẽr eſsẽmpio, *as for example.*
Cóme ſarẽbbe a dire, *as a man would ſay.*
Id ẽſt, *id eſt, that is to wit.*
Mà, *but, but yet.*
Mapúre, *but yet.*
Ne, *nor, neither.*
O', *or, or elſe, either.*
O púre, *or elſe yet.*
O pure sè, *or if that.*
O cuéſto o quéllo, *or this or that.*
O ſi o nò, *either yea or no.*
*Ouer*aménte, *or elſe, either.*
*Ouér*o, *or elſe, or, either.*
Qualſi vóglia, *whatſoeuer, whoſoeuer.*
Qualſi ſia, *Idem.*
Vẽrbi grátia, *as for example.*

Aduerbes of exception.

ASapére, *that is to ſay except.*
Cautátone, *except, ſauing.*
Chè, *but except.*
Da l'infuóri, *ſauing, except, but.*
Da infuóri, *idem.*
Da quéllo infuóri, *that excepted.*
Da quéſto infuóri, *this excepted.*
Eccẽtto, *except, ſauing, but.*
Eccẽttone, *Idem.*
Fuóri, *Idem.*
Fuór chè, *Idem.*
Fuór di, *Idem.*
In fuóri, *Idem.*
Mà, *idem.*
Sáluo, *idem.*
Saluo chè, *idem.*
Sálue ſólo, *onely, except, ſaue onely.*
Senón, *but, except, ſauing.*

Senon

Senon chè, *saving that, but that.*
Senon sólo, *but that only.*
Senon in quánto, *except so much.*
Sólo, *but, only except, saue only.*
Sólo chè, *Idem.*
Tólto fuóri, *Idem.*
Tóltone, *Idem.*
Tóltone via, *Idem.*
Tólto via, *Idem.*

Aduerbes of asking or questioning.

A Chè? *why? to what end?*
A che fóggia? *how?*
A che guisa? *how?*
A che módo? *how?*
A che siámo? *how are we?*
A che via? *how? what way?*
Che? *what?*
Che cósa? *what? what thing?*
Che diáuolo? *what the diuel?*
Che dómine? *what a Gods name?*
Che vuóldire? *what meanes?*
Che no? *what not?*
Che sì? *what yes?*
Che sì che sì? *What what if?*
Che sì che nò? *what yes or not?*
Cóme? *how? in what maner?*
In che fóggia? *Idem.*
In che guisa? *Idem.*
In che maniêra? *Idem.*
In che módo? *Idem.*
Onde? *whence?*
Onde auuiéne? *whence comes it?*
Onde è? *whence is it?*
Pêr che? *why? wherefore?*
Pêr che nò? *why not?*
Pêr qual cagióne? *for what cause?*
Quándo? *when? at what time?*
Quánto? *how long? how much?*

Aduerbes of giuing thankes.

Dio vel mêriti, *God reward you.*
Dio vel rênda, *God yeeld you thankes.*
Gramercè, *God a mercie, great thankes.*
Grátie habbiáte, *thankes haue you.*
Mille gramercè, *a thousand thankes.*
Mille grátie, *a thousand thankes.*
Vi báscio le máni, *I kisse your hands.*
Vi ringrátio, *I thanke you.*

Aduerbes of admiration.

Come può êssere! *how may it be!*
Dêh cóme! *oh God how!*
Dêh Dio! *oh God! oh Lord God!*
Giesù! *Iesus! oh God!*
Oh dio! *oh God!*
Può far' il móndo! *Is it possible!*
Può egli êssere! *may it be!*
Ohimè! *Alas! oh God! good Lord!*
Può far la natúra! *Is it in the power of nature! good Lord!*

Coniunctions of coupling, called Copulatiues.

ALtrésì, *also, eke, and moreouer.*
A'nche, *idem.*
A'nco, *idem.*
Ancóra, *idem.*
Alsì, *idem.*
E'', *and, also, eke.*
E'd, *idem.*
E't, *idem.*
Etiandío, *idem.*
Pure, *also, eke, and also.*

Coniunctions of continuing sence and yeelding reason.

ABenchè, *albeit, although.*
Acciò, *to the end that.*
Acciochè, *to the end that.*
Adunque, *then.*
Almánco, *at least.*
Alméno, *at least.*
Ancóra chè, *although that.*
Auênga chè, *howbeit that.*
Auêngadio chè, *idem.*
Ben chè, *although, albeit.*
Chè, *that, that so, to the end.*
Circa, *touching, as concerning.*
Cóme, *as, as thou.*
Cóme chè, *albeit that.*
Coniccohè, *for so much as*
Concio sia chè, *forsomuch as that.*
Cenciosiacósa che, *idem.*
Concio fósse, *forsomuch as were it.*
Conciofésse chè, *for so much as, were it that.*
Cenciofésse cósa chè, *idem.*
Con tútto, *for all that, notwithstanding.*
Con tútto chè, *idem.*
Con tútto ciò, *idem.*
Da chè, *since, that.*
Dapói chè, *since, that.*
Di maniêra che, *so that.*
Di módo chè, *so that.*
Di fórte chè, *so that.*
Dúnque, *then.*
Etiandio chè, *although that.*
Gia chè, *now that, since that.*
In guisa chè, *so that.*
In maniêra chè, *so that.*
In módo chè, *so that.*
Il pêrchè, *therefore.*
Il pêrciò, *therefore because.*
Imperò, *therefore, because.*
Imperò chè, *because that.*
Impêrciò, *because that.*
Impêrcio chè, *because that.*
Impêrtánto, *therefore.*
Impêrtánto chè, *because that.*
La ónde, *whence, whereupon.*
Nientedimánco, *yet notwithstanding, neuertheless.*
Nientediméno, *idem.*
Nondimánco, *idem.*
Nondiméno, *idem.*
Non ostánte, *notwithstanding.*
Non ostánte chè, *notwithstanding that*
Nulladimánco, *neuertheless.*
Nulladiméno, *neuertheless.*
Pêrchè, *because, therefore.*
Pêrciò, *therefore, because.*
Pêrcio chè, *because that.*
Però, *therefore, wherefore.*
Perochè, *because that.*
Pêrtánto, *therefore, wherefore.*
Pêrtanto chè, *because that.*
Póscia chè, *since that, sithence.*
Purchè, *so that.*
Quando béne, *if so be it were.*
Quantúnque, *albeit, although.*
Quantunque chè, *albeit that.*
Se béne, *although, albeit.*
Se ben chè, *albeit that.*
Sì, *yet, neuertheless, als', as.*
Si chè, *so that.*
Si pêr, *as well because.*
Si pêrchè, *as because.*
Si fattaménte, *so that.*
Si fattaménte chè, *so that.*
Solamente chè, *onely that.*
Sólo chè, *onely that.*
Stante chè, *since that.*
Stante tuttauia, *yet since that.*
Stante sólo, *since that onely.*
Talchè, *so that.*
Talmente chè, *so that.*
Tanto chè, *so that.*
Traper, *what betweene.*
Tuttafiáta, *neuertheless still.*
Tutta via, *idem.*
Tutta via chè, *idem.*
Tutta vólta, *idem.*
Tutta vólta chè, *idem.*
Vísto chè, *since that, seeing that.*

Prepositions.

A *or* Ad, *to, vnto, also from.*
Circa, *about, concerning.*
Contra *or* Contro, *against.*
Dà, *from, from of. Also to, or vnto.*
Dè, *of, of the.*
Dì, *of, of the.*

Fin', or fino, vntill.
Infin, or Infino, vntill.
Infin or Insino.
In, in or into.
Inuêr, or Inuêrſo, towards.
Frà, amongſt or betweene.
Infrà, amongſt. Alſo vnder.
Intrà, betweene or amongſt.
Né, Ne', In, or In the, or Into.
Oltra, or Oltre, ouer, beyond.
Pêr, for, by, or through.
Sin', or Sino, vntill.
Sópra, ouer.
Sór, ouer, or for.
Sótto, vnder.
Súper, ouer, aboue.
Vêr, or Vêrſo, towards.
Trà, betweene or among.

Of certaine Prepoſitions ſeldome or neuer uſed alone.

NOte that the Italians make frequent uſe of certaine Prepoſitions, Particles, or as ſome call them, Affixes or Adiuncts, whereof ſome are ſeldome, and ſome others, neuer uſed alone, either in ſpeaking or writing, but commonly and for the moſt part are affixed and ioyned unto Verbs, and ſometimes unto Nounes in the beginning, which make that infinite number of compounds uſed in the Italian tongue, alening and inforcing the Primitiues to which they are affixed, according to the power, worth or ſignification that ſuch Prepoſitions haue in the Latine tongue, from which moſt of them are deriued and taken. A thing, in mine opinion, moſt-moſt neceſſarie to be knowen, and which I could yet neuer ſee noted or collected by any that hath treated of that tongue. And theſe are the chiefeſt, whereof I haue noted and giuen ſeuerall and diuers examples.

A. *which commonly requireth the conſonant unto which it is affixed or prepoſed to be doubled. As for example:* Créſcere. Gióngere. Portáre. Monire. Venire. Accréſcere. Aggióngere. Apportáre. Ammonire. Auuenire. &c.

Ab. Giuráre. Sóluere. Sórto. Abgiuráre. Abſóluere. Abſórto.

Ac. Cógliere. Créſcere. Cumuláre. Accógliere. Accréſcere. Accumuláre. &c.

Ad. Dúrre. Deſtráre. Empire. Addúrre. Addeſtráre. Addempire. Addolcire.

Ante. Cêdere. Pórre. Venire. Antecêdere. Antepórre. Anteuenire.

Arci. Dúca. Poltróne. Préte. Véſcouo. Arcidúca. Arcipoltróne. Arciprête. Arciuéſcouo.

As. Tenére. Tenênza. Trátto. Aſtenére. Aſtenênza. Aſtrátto.

Bis. Cótto. Tórto. Auolo. V'nto. Biſcótto. Biſauolo. Biſtórto. Biſúnto.

Circon. Cidere. Ire. Scriuere. Venire. Circoncidere. Circoire. Circonſcriuere. Circonuenire.

Có. habitáre. herêde. Menſále. Simile. Tále. Cohabitáre. Coherêde. Comenſále. Coſimile. Cotále.

Com. Báttere. Pórre. Probáre. Pósto. Combáttere. Compórre. Compósto. Comprobáre.

Cón. Dúrre. Stringere. Triſtáre. Turbáre. Condúrre. Conſtringere. Contriſtáre. Conturbáre.

Contra. Peſare. ſégno. Stáre. Venire. Contrapeſare. Contra-ſégno. Contraſtáre. Contrauenire.

De. Dúrre. Pórre. Scritto. Scriuere. Dedúrre. Deduttióne. Depórre. Deſcritto. Deſcriuere.

Dis. Fáre. Fátto. Ingannáre. Tornáre. Tórre. Disfare. Disfátto. Diſingannáre. Diſtornáre. Diſtórre.

Es. Plicare. Pórre. Trárre. Eſplicáre. Eſplicatióne. Eſporre. Eſpoſitióne. Eſtrárre.

Eſtra. ordinário. Portáre. Eſtraordinário. Eſtraportáre.

Fra. méttere. Pórre. Framéttere. Fraporre.

Fras. Tagliáre. Tornáre. Frastagliáre. Frastornáre.

Im. pórre. Poſitióne. Poſtúra. Impórre. Impoſitióne. Impoſtúra. Impoſsibile.

In. Conſuêto. Culto. Dótto. Tolerábile. Visíbile. Inconſuêto. Incúlto. Indótto. Intolerábile. Inuisíbile.

In. durre. Strúrre. Viáre. Vocáre. Indúrre. Induttióne. Inſtrúrre. Inſtruttióne. Inuiare. Inuecáre.

Infra. Méttere. Scriuere. Inframéttere. Infraſcríuere.

Intêr. Pórre. Prêndere. Tenére. Intêrpórre. Intêrprêndere. Intêrtenére. Intêrteniménto.

Intra. Prêndere. Intrapêndere.

Intro. Dúrre. Méttere. Introdúrre. Introméttere.

Is. Pêrdere. Pórre. Poſitióne. Iſpêrdere. Iſpórre. Iſpoſitióne.

Mál. menáre. Trattáre. Vedére. Viſto. Malmenáre. Maltrattáre. Maluedére. Maluiſto.

Mis. Credênte. fátto. Miſcredênte. Misfátto.

O. Méttere. Scuráre. Stáre. *O*méttere. *O*ſcuráre. *O*ſcuratióne. *O*ſtáre.

Ob.

Ob. ttacolo. ttare. viare. Obttácolo. Obttare. Obuiáre.

Pēr. Acúto. Foráre. Nottáre. Turbáre. Pēracúto. Pērforáre. Pērnottáre. Pērturbáre. Pērturbatióne.

Pos. Dománi. Pórre. Venire. Posdománi. Pospórre. Posuenire.

Pre. Córrere. Vedére. Venire. Precórrere. Preuedére. Preuediménto. Preuenire.

Pro. Dúrre. Cónsolo. Curáre. Vedére. Prodúrre. Procuráre. Proconsolo. Prouedére. Prouediménto.

Ra. Cógliere. Comodáre. Presentáre. Raccógliere. Raccomodáre. Rappresentáre.

Re. Assúmere. Cantáre. Reassúmere. Recantáre.

Retro. gradáre. Gradatióne. venire. Retrogradáre. Retrogradatióne. Retrouenire.

Ri. Dúrre. Hauére. Tenére. vedére. Tornáre. Ridúrre. Rihauére. Ritenére. Ritornáre. Riuedére.

Rís. Contráre. Cóntro. Riscontráre. Riscóntro.

S. Consoláto. Tempráre. Terminato. Sconsoláto. Stempráto. Sterminato.

Semi. circolo. Mórto. viuo. Semicírcolo. Semimórto. Semiuiuo.

Scom. pisciáre. Partire. Pigliáre. Scompiscíare. Scompartire. Scompigliáre.

Scon. Fidēnte. Quassáre. Tórcere. venire. Sconfidēnte. Sconquassáre. Scontórcere. Sconuenire.

So. Dúrre. Pórre. Giogáre. Sodúrre. Sogiogáre. Soppórre.

Sopra. dire. détto. Nominare. Scríuere. Prēndere. venire. Sopradire. Sopradétto. Sopranominare. Soprascríuere. Sopraprēndere. Sopravenire.

Sor. Montáre. Prēndere. venire. Sormontáre. Sorprēndere. Soruenire.

Sós. tentáre. Tenére. Sostentáre. Sostenére. Sostituire.

Sotto. Intēndere. Entráre. Pórre. Méttere. Scríuere. Sottocntráre. Sotteintēndere. Sottométtere. Sottopórre. Sottoscríuere.

Stra. ordinário. Parláre. vedére. vagánte. Straordinário. Straparláre. Strauagánte. Strauedére.

Su. Portáre. Primere. Suportáre. Suprímere.

Sub. Altērno. Ordináre. Intéso. Subaltērno. Subintéso. Subordináre. Subordinatióne.

Supēr. Cíglio. Naturále. Supercíglio. Supērnaturále.

Sur. Montáre. Prēndere. Surmontáre. Surprēndere.

Tra. Dúrre. Méttere. Piantáre. Pórre. Tradúrre. Traméttere. Trapiantáre. Trapórre. Tratenére.

Trans. Ferire. Latáre. Portáre. Mutáre. Méttere. Transferire. Transláre. Transportáre. Transméttere.

Tras. *used in stew of* Trans, *as* Trasferire. Traslatáre. Trasmutáre. Trasméttere. Trasportáre.

Tri. duáno. plice. plicáre. Triduáno. Tríplice. Triplicáre.

Vice. Consolo. Gouernatóre. Presidénte. Rè. Vicecónsolo. Vicegouernatóre. Vicepresidēnte. Vicerè. &c.

Interiections of griefe, of calling, of intreating, of feare, of loathing, or of any passion.

AH, *ah, oh, alas.*
Ai, *aye me, alas, welladaie.*
Aih, *oh, aye me, alas.*
Ai mè, *aye me, alas my selfe.*
Ai sè, *alas himselfe.*
Ai tè, *alas thy selfe.*
Báco, *bah, boe-peepe.*
Báco báco, *boe-peepe.*
Báu, *bah, boe-peepe.*
Bátubáu, *bough bough, boe-peepe.*
Chéto, *whoshe, still.*
Chiti, *whoshe, still, &c.*
Dè, *oh for Gods sake.*
Dèà, *Idem.*
Dēh, *Idem.*
Dēh nò, *oh for Gods sake no.*
Dēh sì, *yes for Gods sake.*
Eh, *oh, alas, aye me.*
Ei mè, *Idem.*
Fi, *fogh, fie, fough, out.*
Fih, *fogh, fie, fough, out.*
Hà, *oh, hah, what ho.*
Hái, *aye me, alas, oh me.*
Hái lásso, *aye me alas.*
Hái mè, *aye me, alas me.*
Hái sè, *alas himselfe.*
Hái tè, *alas thy selfe.*
Hè, *aye me, alas, welladay.*
Hēh, *Idem.*
Hēi, *Idem.*
Hēi mè, *Idem.*
Hēi lásso, *aye me alas.*
Oh, ó, *what oh, ho me.*
Oh mè, *aye me alas, good Lord.*
Oibò, *fogh, fogh, fie, out.*
Oh dio, *oh God alas.*
Oi mè, *aye me alas.*
Oi me dio, *aye me, oh God.*
Mó, *oh.*
Póh, *fogh, fough, out.*
Può, *God, gods.*
Puo fáre, *Gods me.*
Puh, *phoh, phah.*
Và, *goe, out, away, & alo.*
Váh, *Idem.*
Vh, *ogh, out alas.*
Vh uh, *out alas and well aday.*
Zita, *whoshe, still, &c.*
Zit, *Idem.*
Zi, *idem.*

Prepoſitions or Particles vſed many times for ornament.

THere are in the Italian tongue certaine Prepoſitions, Adiunctes or Particles, without which the ſence is good, and the conſtruction eaſie: But yet being well placed and fitly vſed they ad much grace, elegancy and ornament vnto the ſpeech, and which may by circumlocution be expreſſed in other languages, but not with that propriety and emphaſis as in the Italian, and theſe are the chiefeſt.

Bén, *or* Béne, E', Egli, *or* Ei, Già, Ne, Or' vel O'ra, Pur' *or* Púre, *and* Si, *as for example.*

Bén' *or* Béne, *is expreſſed in Engliſh with any of theſe words, Forſooth, Indeed, Infooth, Marry Well or Verily, as thus,* Bén mi paréua ſtráno, *Indeed it ſeemed ſtrange to me,* E', Egli, *or* Ei, *are expreſſed with the Engliſh Particle, It, namely in the beginning of a ſentence, and ſpeaking of any thing and no perſon, as for example,* E' mi páre una grán coſa, *It ſeemeth a great thing vnto mee,* Egli nol ſaprà mái perſóna, *No body ſhall euer know it,* Ei ſi dice comuneménte, *It is commonly ſaid, &c.* Già, *is expreſſed in Engliſh with, Now, Already, Whilem, of Tore, of Old, or Quondam, as for example,* Non già ch'io ſáppia, Io ſon gia venúto, Fù già un pittóre, *and infinite others.*

Ne, *hath beene ſpoken of before in it's place, and although ſome make it but an ornament all particle, yet may it be reduced vnder certaine infallible Rules and Significations,* Or' *or* O'ra, *is expreſſed in Engliſh with, Now, and in the beginning of any Diction or Oration addeth great grace to the ſpeech.*

Púr' *or* Púre, *is expreſſed in Engliſh with theſe words, yet, for all that and ſometimes with, alſo neuertheleſſe or notwithſtanding, as for example.* Stà púr' a vedére, *ſtay yet and ſee,* Tù ſèi púr giónto, *thou art come for all that,* Púre ci vénne alla fine, *notwithſtanding he came yet in the end, and many ſuch others.*

Of Sì, *hath beene ſpoken before, which although it ſeeme but an ornament, yet may it be reduced vnder the Rules and Significations aboue ſaid.*

Of the Particle Chè.

THere is no one word in the Italian tongue that is more frequent and more often vſed, both in ſpeech and writing, then Chè, *and that by reaſon of it's many, diuers, and different ſignifications, whereof I could yet neuer ſee any direct expoſition or Rules ſet downe.*

And therefore haue I for your Maieſties more certainty and eaſie vnderſtanding of it, taken ſome paines about it, and haue ſet downe the various ſignifications thereof, as the moſt neceſſary and alſo moſt difficult word that the Italians haue.

1 Chè, *is ſometimes a Pronoune Relatiue, both with and without an Article, hauing reference vnto all Caſes, Numbers, and Genders, ſignifying in Engliſh, that, who, whom, which or which thing, as for example,* Il Dío ch'io adóro, la bontà chè è in lúi, I cièli chè s'aggirano, le ſtélle chè riſplèndono, la tèrra chè ſcálda il ſóle, Ciò chè non féce mái huómo, Egli díce di volér volâre, il chè dà marauíglia ad ogniúno, Di chè ciaſcúno ſi fa bèffe, Al chè niúno consènte, Da chè ogniúno ſi guárda, Elle dícono cóſe chè fánno ſtupire ogniúno, a che niúno dà féde, Chè niúno créde, Da chè ogniúno s'allontána, &c.

2 Chè, *in the Nominatiue caſe without ſigne or Article ſerueth for the Interrogation, What? as for example,* Chè fái? Chè vai cercándo? Chè te ne páre? &c.

3 Chè, *ſerueth often for a beginning of a Narration or entrance into it after the Preface, as thus,* Dico dúnque chè chi nón téme Dío non è ſauio, &c.

4 Chè, *ſerueth ſometimes for a clauſe preceding the Preſent or Perfect Tence of the ſubiunctiue Moode, ſignifying in Engliſh, That. That ſo, as thus,* Ti prégo chè il túo nemico del túo male non rida, ó chè tù non ſij burláto, &c.

5 Chè *ſerueth very often for an Aduerbe or Coniunction of yeelding reaſon of what hath beene ſaid or done before, or that may be ſaid and done hereafter, as alſo for continuing of ſenſe and diſcourſe, or for concluding of ſenſe and reaſon, and ſerueth inſtead of* Pèrchè, Pèrciochè, Imperochè, *or* Concioſia chè,

chè, *in Engliſh, For, Becauſe, or Forſomuch as thus*; L' ánima chè ſola da Dío è fátta gentile, chè gia d' altrúi non può venir tál grátia, &c.

6 Chè, *ſheweth ſometimes the clauſe of what may happen, and ſerueth for* Affin chè, *or* Accio chè, *That, To the end, Leſt that*; *but then commonly it requireth* Non *to follow it, as for example,* Non fare, chè non te ne auuênga male, êt chè non ſij punito, êt chè non te nè pénti, &c.

7 Chè, *is ſometimes doubled, and ſerueth for* Ciaſcúna coſa chè, *what thing ſoeuer, whatſoeuer, or what euer, as thus*; Che che ſi dica, *or* Che che ne sêgua io lo vóglio púr fare, &c.

8 Chè, *is often placed for the beginning of Narrations, or Chapters, or Verſes, importing in Engliſh, For, as thus*; Chè il diamánte è più dúro di tútte le gêmme, Chè il ciêlo è più dúro ch' il diamánte, Chè l' óro è incorrettibile ab etêrno, &c.

9 Chè, *is often vſed for the ſigne of a compariſon, in Engliſh, then, or then that, as for example.* Augúſto fù più felice chè Céſare, Il diamánte è più dúro ch' il férro o che l'acciáio, *being moſt vſed thus alone when the ſentence hath but one Verbe, for if it haue more, than the Italians vſe* Chè non, *as hath before beene declared.*

10 Chè *is often found to ſerue for the Aduerbe of time,* Quándo, *when, or at what time, but then the diction or ſentence muſt beginne with any preſent Participle, and* Chè *muſt immediately follow the ſame: as for example*; Leuáto che ſarò mi vêſtirò, Tornáto che ſarái vienmi a trouáre, &c.

11 Chè, *ſerueth ſometimes for the Aduerbe of exception, But, Sauing, Except: as for example*; Io non sêruo che una Regína, non témo che un Dío, Non ámo che una dónna, Tù non sêi buóno chè a far mále, &c.

12 Chè, *is many-many times ioined and affixed vnto other particles and indeclinables, and with them made as one word and diſtinct part of ſpeech, which although they haue already beene ſet downe in their places among the Aduerbes and Coniunctions, yet, for your Maieſties better remembrance, I thinke it not amiſſe to place them heere Alphabetically, at leaſt ſo many as I can remember:*

Aben chè, *albeit, or although that.*
Accio chè, *to the end that.*
Affin che, *to the end that.*
Ancor chè, *although, or albeit that.*
Anzi chè, *rather then that.*
Anzi chè nò, *rather then not.*
Auanti chè, *before or rather that:*
Auênga chè, *albeit or although that.*
Ben chè, *albeit or although that.*
Che chè, *whatſoeuer that.*
Chiúnque che, *whoſoeuer that.*
Come chè, *howbeit that.*
Comúnque chè, *howſoeuer the.*
Con chè, *with what.*
Concio che, *forſomuch as that.*
Conciosiacoſa chè, *Idem.*
Conciofoſſe chè, *Idem.*
Conciofoſſe coſa chè, *Idem.*
Con tutto chè, *for all that.*
Da chè, *ſince that.*
Dapoi chè, *ſiate that.*
Di maniêra chè, *ſo that.*
Di módo chè, *ſo that.*
Di fórte chè, *ſo that.*
Domentre chè, *whileſt that.*
D' onde chè, *whence that.*
Dóppo chè, *after that.*
Doue chè, *where that.*
Douunque chè, *where euer that.*
Eccêtto chè, *except that.*
E'co chè, *behold that.*
Eſsêndo chè, *being that.*
Fin chè, *vntill that.*
Forſe chè, *perhaps that.*
Fuori chè, *except that.*
Già chè, *now that.*
Il chè, *the which.*
Impêrcio chè, *becauſe that.*
Il pêr chè, *the reaſon why.*
Impero chè, *becauſe that.*
Impêtanto chè, *becauſe that.*
In fin chè, *vntill that.*
In fin tanto chè, *vntill that.*
In fin chè, *vntill that.*
In fin tanto chè, *vntill that.*
Mentre chè, *whileſt that.*
Mólto chè, *much that.*
Non chè, *not only that.*
Non oſtante chè, *notwithſtãding that.*
Non ſolo chè, *not only that.*
Ogni fiáta chè, *euery time that.*
Ogni vólta chè, *Idem.*
Oh chè, *oh that, would to God.*
Oltre chè, *beſides that.*
Pêrchè? *wherefore? why? for what?*
Pêrchè, *becauſe, that, for that.*
Pêrben chè, *albeit that.*
Pêrció chè, *becauſe that.*
Pêr il chè, *wherefore that.*
Pero chè, *becauſe that.*
Pêr tanto chè, *becauſe that.*
Pêr tutto chè, *for all that.*
Poi chè, *ſince that.*
Poſcia chè, *ſince that.*
Poſto chè, *ſince that.*
Prêſſo chè, *well nigh that.*
Prima chè, *before that.*
Pur chè, *ſo that.*
Qualchè, *ſomewhat.*
Qualúnque chè, *whoſoeuer that.*
Quándo chè, *when as that.*
Quando ſia chè, *bee it when euer that.*
Quandúnque chè, *Idem.*
Quantúnque chè, *howbeit that.*
Saluo chè, *ſauing that.*
Seben chè, *albeit that.*
Sêndo chè, *being that.*
Senza chè, *without that.*
Sia chè, *be it that.*
Si chè, *ſo that.*
Sin chè, *vntill that.*
Sintanto chè, *vntill that.*
Si pêrchè, *as becauſe that.*
Sol chè, *only that.*
Solaménte chè, *Idem.*
Solo chè, *Idem.*
Stante chè, *being that.*
Su chè, *vpon that.*
Sopra chè, *whereupon.*
Sotto chè, *vnder that.*
Súbito chè, *ſo ſoone as that.*
Tánto che, *ſo much or ſo long as that.*
Tolto che, *except that.*
Tosto che, *ſo ſoone as that.*
Tuttauia che, *whenſoeuer that.*
Tutto che, *albeit that.*
Viſto che, *ſeeing that.*

And infinite others which the diſcretion of the Reader or Speaker may eaſily obſerue, finde out, and make vſe of. But theſe are the chiefeſt, and moſt in vſe.

And

And this is as much of the immutable Particles, or indeclinable parts of speech, as I with my industrious labour, carefull diligence and long teaching haue obserued for your Maiesty, of which if some haue beene noted in more places then one, impute it to their diuers natures and sundry significations, according to which they are diuersly placed. And if in this tract I haue not giuen the English to euery word, nor englished all phrases and examples, it hath beene for feare of making the booke ouer great, and because you may easily find euery word Englished in my Dictionary. And if notwithstanding I haue beene ouer long and tedious, impute it (I humbly beseech you) to the frequent and most necessary vse of all I haue noted: for, without the perfect knowledge of it, no man shall truly vnderstand, or perfectly speake the Italian tongue: and because I could yet neuer see these my rules and obseruations exactly set downe, or so much as but glanced at by any that hath written of that language.

Thus committing your Sacred Maiestie (for whom only I haue aduentured to declare and publish what I know, and by the experience of fiue and thirtie yeeres teaching (and euer the greatest Nobilitie of this Land) haue obserued and learned of this (o noble, and of all Nations so highly esteemed language) to the euer holy protection of the most-most good and Almightie God, I heartily beseech his eternall Maiestie, in this transitorie world to blesse and prosper, and in that to come, eternally to crowne your Highnesse in his new Ierusalem: And that I may euer continue in your Imperiall Maiesties good and fauourable opinion, as your euer most vnfained, most humble and inuiolable seruant.

Resolute, I. FLORIO.

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