

# VIEW FROM THE CELLAR

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## Cava

### Biutiful Cava Brut Nature NV (Isaac Fernandez Selección) – 89+ points



The Biutiful Cava non-vintage Brut Nature is composed of a fairly unique blend of eighty percent Macabeu and twenty percent Chardonnay. It was aged for a year and a half sur latte prior to disgorgement and has less than a gram of residual sugar. The wine offers up a bright and stylish nose of lemon, tart pear, salty minerality, dried flowers and lemongrass. On the palate the wine is crisp, fullish and beautifully balanced, with frothy mousse, good mineral drive and a long, vibrant and fairly complex finish. This is a very well-made example and a superb value. 2020-2030+.

### Biutiful Cava Brut NV (Isaac Fernandez Selección) – 89 points



While the non-vintage Brut bottling of Biutiful is made from the same cépages as the Brut Nature above (eighty percent Macabeu and twenty percent Chardonnay), Señor Fernandez uses slightly older vine Macabeu for the Brut Nature (fifty-five year-old vines versus forty yearold vines for the Brut NV). The wine is aged the same eighteen months on its fine lees and was finished with a dosage of eight grams per liter. The bouquet is bright and pretty, offering up notes of pear, white flowers, wild fennel and a nice base of salty soil tones. On the palate the wine is crisp, full-bodied, focused and rock solid at the core, with pinpoint bubbles, excellent backend mineral drive and a long, complex finish. The Brut Nature is a bit more elegant in profile, but this has more mid-palate volume and the dosage is very well done and buried in the undertow of minerality here. Fine juice. 2020-2030.

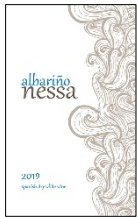
### Biutiful Cava Brut Rosé NV (Isaac Fernandez Selección) – 89 points



The Biutiful Cava non-vintage Brut Rosé is made entirely from Garnacha, with these high altitude vineyards ranging from forty to fifty years of age. The wine ages for eighteen months on its fine lees prior to disgorgement and was finished with a dosage of eight grams per liter. It is a delicate, pale salmon color and delivers a lovely nose, with quite delicate fruit tones of wild strawberries and nectarine, coupled to lovely minerality, dried flowers and a hint of citrus zest. On the palate the wine is bright, full-bodied and has a lovely core, with pinpoint bubbles, good focus and grip, zesty acids and fine length and grip on the finish. This is not quite as delicate on the palate as the nose, as the Garnacha provides good, broad shoulders and plenty of personality. This is an excellent food Cava and the good mineral and acid foundation here absolutely devours the dosage. Fine juice. 2020-2030+.

**Maria Casanovas Cava “Brut de Brut” Reserva NV (Maria Casanovas) – 89+ points**

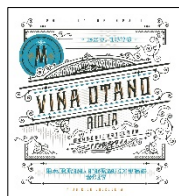
The current release of Marie Casanovas Cava “Brut de Brut” non-vintage Reserva was disgorged in September of 2019 and spent fifteen months aging sur latte. It is composed of a blend of forty percent Parellada and thirty percent each of Xarel-lo and Macabeu and is nondosé. It offers up a bright and classic bouquet of lime peel, salty minerality, quinine, lemongrass and a topnote of dried flowers. On the palate the wine is crisp, complex and full, with a good core, lovely mineral drive, frothy mousse and very good length and grip on the well-balanced and light on its feet finish. This is very good Cava. 2020-2035.

*Rias Baixas***Nessa Albariño 2019 (Adegas Gran Vinum) – 89+ points**

The 2019 Nessa Albariño from Adegas Gran Vinum is very pretty and expressive right out of the blocks, offering up a vibrant bouquet of pear, spring flowers, salty soil tones and a bit of wet stone minerality as well. On the palate the wine is bright, full-bodied and zesty, with really an ample core for an entry level Albariño, bouncy acids and fine length and grip on the youthful, succulent finish. This is really good- only wish it was under a natural cork, as you already have to give it a bit of air to undo the reductive nature of the screwcap. But, with a bit of swirling, there is plenty of personality here. 2020-2024.

**Esencia Divina Albariño 2019 (Adegas Gran Vinum) – 91 points**

The 2019 “Esencia Divina” from Adegas Gran Vinum had also just landed in the US prior to the release of this article, so it was quite enjoyable to compare it to the 2018, which I covered in the last issue. Like the 2019 Nessa bottling, this is still a young and exuberant example of Albariño, but with plenty of undertow of complexity to come with a few more months in bottle. The bouquet is floral and beautifully ripe and precise, jumping from the glass in a mix of pear, lime, a touch of wild fennel, a good base of soil and a potpourri of white flowers in the upper register. On the palate the wine is full-bodied, crisp and focused, with an excellent core, good backend mineral drive, snappy acids and impressive length and grip on the nascently complex finish. Tasting this right on the heels of the very good 2019 Nessa just further underscores how the texture here under natural cork is superior to screwcap, as there is more roundness, while not sacrificing any of the cut and grip. This is lovely Albariño and an outstanding value! 2020-2030+.

*Rioja***Viña Otano White Barrel Fermented 2017 (Bodegas Union Viticultores Riojanos) – 90 points**

The 2017 Rioja “Barrel Fermented” Blanco from Viña Otano is made from a blend of seventy-five percent Viura and twenty-five percent Tempranillo Blanco. Both grapes hail from the same vineyard, with the vines ninety years of age! The wine is fermented in new French cask and then raised in the same barrels for four months of its elevage. The 2017 version comes in at a cool 12.5 percent alcohol and delivers a fine, youthful nose of lemon, salty soil tones, fresh almond, white flowers and a discreet framing of vanillin oak. On the palate the wine is crisp, young, full-bodied and very suave on the attack, with a good core, fine focus and balance and a long, vibrant and promising finish. This is still quite a primary wine and more complexity will emerge with some bottle age. Fine juice. 2020-2045.

**Solarce Blanco 2017 (Bodegas Casa la Rad) – 90+ points**

The Solarce Blanco bottling from Bodegas Casa La Rad is composed of a unique blend of fifty percent Chardonnay, thirty percent Malvasia and ten percent each of Viura and Tempranillo Blanco. The grapes are all grown in organically-farmed vineyards. The chardonnay here is barrel-fermented and aged six months in new French casks, with the other varieties fermented and aged in stainless steel. The 2017 Solarce offers up a complex bouquet of pear, lemon, salty soil tones, white flowers and vanillin oak. On the palate the wine is crisp, fullbodied, focused and complex, with a fine core of fruit, good soil signature, and a long, zesty and gently new oaky finish. It is hard to get used to a white Rioja being half chardonnay, but the wine has good Rioja soil tones and is really quite well made. 2020-2040.

**Casa la Rad Blanco 2016 (Bodegas Casa la Rad) – 90+ points**

The single vineyard bottling of Blanco from Casa La Rad also employs fifty percent Chardonnay in its cépages, with the balance made up of thirty percent Malvasia and twenty percent Viura. The vineyard sits at six hundred and sixty to seven hundred and fifty meters and has chalky soil tones. All of the varieties are barrel-fermented in five hundred liter barrels and then aged in two hundred and twenty-five liter French casks, all of them new. The 2016 version delivers a very refined nose of pear, chalky soil tones, a hint of fresh almond, spring flowers and vanillin oak. On the palate the wine is bright, full-bodied, focused and quite elegant in profile, with a good core, a nice foundation of soil tones, zesty acids and a long, nascently complex and well-balanced finish. The new oak here is done very elegantly, but, at least out of the blocks, the wood covers up the soil signature a bit and it will be interesting to follow the wine in the cellar and see if more Rioja soil elements arrive with bottle age. 2020-2040.

**Viña Otano Gran Reserva Blanco 2010 (Bodegas Union Viticultores Riojanos) – 93 points**

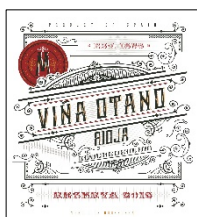
The 2010 Rioja “Gran Reserva” Blanco from Viña Otano is all from the same, ninety year-old vineyard, with the blend here ninety-five percent Viura and five percent Garnacha Blanca. It was fermented in stainless settle (both alcoholic and malolactic fermentations) prior to aging for thirty months in cask, with the mix of oak eighty-five percent French and fifteen percent American wood. It is starting to really blossom nicely on the nose at ten years of age, wafting from the glass in a blend of lemon, breadfruit, salty soil tones, dried flowers, incipient notes of orange peel and vanillin oak. On the palate the wine is deep, full-bodied, focused and complex, with a lovely core of fruit, excellent mineral drive, still a fine girdle of acidity and a long, poised and perfectly balanced finish. This is first rate Rioja Blanco! 2020-2045.

**Solarce Tinto 2017 (Bodegas Casa la Rad) – 88+ points**

The cépages of the 2017 Rioja “Solarce” Tinto from Bodegas Casa La Rad is sixty percent Tempranillo, thirty percent Garnacha and five percent each of Maturana and Cabernet Sauvignon. The grapes are farmed organically and the wine’s malolactic fermentation takes place in five hundred liter oak casks. It is aged for eight months in two hundred and twenty-five liter, new French oak barrels prior to bottling. The wine comes in at fourteen percent octane and offers up a black fruity bouquet of black cherries, cigar wrapper, Rioja spices, a good touch of soil, cedary French oak and a smoky topnote. On the palate the wine is full-bodied, focused and shows off good mid-palate depth, with firm, well-integrated tannins and a long, youthful finish. This is a very well-made wine, but it is young and is not showing a lot of Rioja personality in its adolescence. I suspect that more will emerge with bottle age. 2027-2045+.

**Casa la Rad Tinto 2016 (Bodegas Casa la Rad) – 92 points**

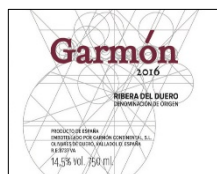
The 2016 Casa La Rad bottling of Rioja Tinto is produced from a fairly unique cépages of forty percent each of Tempranillo and Garnacha and ten percent each of Graciano and Maturana. It is a single vineyard bottling from the eponymous Casa La Rad vineyard, with the wine barrel-fermented and aged in new French casks for fourteen months prior to bottling. The wine offers up a youthful and very promising bouquet of raspberries, cherries, cloves, a touch of garrigue, cigar wrapper, good soil tones and cedary oak. On the palate the wine is deep, ripe and complex, with a full-bodied format, an excellent core of fruit, fine soil signature and a long, ripely tannic and spicy finish. This comes in listed at fourteen percent octane, but seems just a touch riper to my palate, but it is well-balanced and should blossom with bottle age into a very serious wine! 2026-2055+.

**Viña Otano Reserva 2015 (Bodegas Union Viticultores Riojanos) – 90 points**

The 2015 Rioja Reserva from Viña Otano is composed of eighty percent-five Tempranillo, ten percent Graciano and five percent Mazuelo. It spends eighteen months in barrel, in a mix of both French and American oak. The 2015 Reserva offers up an aromatic constellation of black cherries, cigar ash, some spiced meats, a nice touch of soil, gentle oak and a smoky topnote. On the palate the wine is ripe, full-bodied and focused, with a lovely core, good soil signature and a long, suavely tannic and complex finish. This comes in listed at 14.5 percent octane and has a bit of backend warmth, but in all other respects, it is a very good bottle of Rioja. 2020-2045.

**Viña Otano Gran Reserva 2014 (Bodegas Union Viticultores Riojanos) – 92 points**

The 2014 Rioja Gran Reserva from Viña Otano is comprised of a cépages of eighty percent Tempranillo, fifteen percent Graciano and five percent Mazuelo. It is aged for two years in cask in a combination of French and American oak barrels and kept in the cellars an additional three years for bottle aging prior to release. The 2014 Gran Reserva is a pretty ripe wine at 14.5 percent octane, but carries its alcohol quite well, delivering a fine, youthful nose of cherries, raspberries, clove-like spices, cigar wrapper, a fine base of soil and a nice touch of oak, with both coconutty tones from American wood and cedar from French wood in evidence. On the palate the wine is deep, full-bodied and already getting a touch velvety on the attack, with a fine core of fruit, good soil signature, ripe, moderate tannins and impressive length and grip on the complex and ever so slightly warm finish. I would love to see this wine a half point lower in octane, but it is beautifully made and even at 14.5 percent, it is a really fine example of Rioja! 2020-2045+.

*Ribera del Duero***Garmón 2016 (Bodegas Garmón) – 92 points**

The 2016 Garmón Tinto is composed entirely from Tempranillo, with the vineyard age ranging from a robust thirty years-old all the way up to one hundred year-old vines! The wine is aged for sixteen months in French oak barrels prior to bottling, with the 2016 vintage tipping the scales at 14.5 percent octane. It delivers a beautiful, youthful bouquet of black cherries, plums, cocoa powder, cigar wrapper and a nice base of smoky new oak. On the palate the wine is pure, full-bodied, focused and complex, with a plush core, fine balance and grip, suave tannins and just a bit of backend heat poking out on the long and classy finish. This is really good, with a sense of restraint that is not easy to present at 14.5 percent octane. I would love to see it a touch lower in alcohol, but this is very well-made wine. 2026-2055.

## Toro

**San Román Malvasia 2018 (Bodegas y Viñedos San Román) – 93 points**

The 2018 Malvasia from Bodegas y Viñedos San Román is produced from sixty year-old vines, which are farmed organically and are ungrafted, as the soils in the El Pinar vineyard are quite sandy. The wine is barrel-fermented with indigenous yeasts in five hundred liter casks and aged for ten months prior to bottling. The 2018 comes in nicely balanced at thirteen percent octane and offers up a nascently complex bouquet of lemon, green olive, tart pear, a lovely base of soil and a topnote of lemongrass. On the palate the wine is crisp, full-bodied and rock solid at the core, with great focus and grip, excellent backend mineral drive and a long, zesty, bone-dry and very serious finish. This is still a young wine and it will very clearly improve with further bottle age, though it is already very easy to drink! It is the first white wine I can ever recall tasting from Toro and it is far beyond my expectations! 2020-2035+.

**Prima 2017 (Bodegas y Viñedos San Román) – 89+ points**

The 2017 Prima from Bodegas y Viñedos San Román is not composed entirely from Tempranillo (as most wines are in Toro), but rather from a blend of eighty-five percent Tempranillo and fifteen percent Garnacha. The vineyards here are farmed organically, with some parcels already in conversion to biodynamic methods. The wine offers up a deep and ripe bouquet of black cherries, sweet dark berries, cigar ash, dark soil tones, pretty spice elements and a nice mix of French and American oak. On the palate the wine is deep, full-bodied and shows nice spice tones from the Garnacha in the blend, with a fine core, ripe, buried tannins and just a bit of heat poking out on the long and nascently complex finish. This is listed at 14.5 percent octane and the bit of backend alcohol is the only element here that keeps the score down a hair, as it is a very well-made wine that just hails from a torrid and drought vintage, but at least the physiological ripeness here is excellent. 2025-2045.

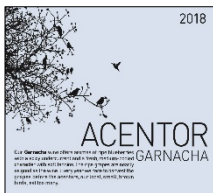
**San Román 2016 (Bodegas y Viñedos San Román) – 94 points**

The 2016 San Román Tinto, which is the winery's flagship bottling, is comprised from one hundred percent old vine Tempranillo, with the vines ranging from sixty to more than ninety years of age, with all of these vineyards certified organically-farmed. The wine is fermented with indigenous yeasts and raised in a combination of three-quarters French oak and one-quarter American casks, with both two hundred and twenty-five and five hundred liter barrels utilized. Only twenty-five percent of the oak is new. The wine offers up a superb bouquet, wafting from the glass in a mix of black cherries, black plum, Cuban cigar, a touch of anise, clove-like spice tones, a fine base of soil and a very refined foundation of new oak. On the palate the wine is deep, full-bodied and impressively transparent for its octane level (it is listed at 14.5 percent, but carries it seamlessly and seems cooler in the mouth), with a great core of fruit, impeccable focus and balance and a very long, ripely tannic and very classy finish. This is one of the best young examples of Toro I have tasted in ages, but one would expect this from a winery founded by Mariano Garcia (of Vega Sicilia fame) and now run by his two sons, Alberto and Eduardo Garcia! 2030-2055+.



*Campo de Borja***Legado del Moncayo Garnacha Vendimia Seleccionada 2018 (Isaac Fernandez Selección) – 88 points**

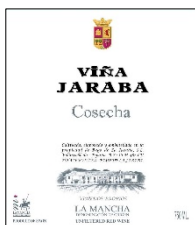
The 2018 Garnacha “Vendimia Seleccionada” from Legado del Moncayo is produced from a parcel of forty year-old vines, grown at an elevation of seven hundred-plus meters above sea level. The soils here are stony over a layer of iron-infused clay, and the wine is aged seven months in older French casks prior to bottling. The 2018 version is ripe at 14.5 percent octane, but quite pure on the nose, offering up scents of raspberries, garrigue, a good base of soil, pepper, a bit of roasted meats and a topnote of lavender. On the palate the wine is deep, fullbodied, ripe and well-balanced, with a good core of fruit, moderate, well-integrated tannins and a long, complex, peppery and gently jammy finish. This is a very good example of Garnacha and a great bargain at \$15 a bottle here in the US! 2020-2030+.

*Calatayud***Acentor Garnacha 2018 (Isaac Fernandez Selección) – 88+ points**

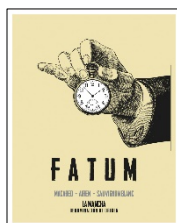
The 2018 Acentor Garnacha is produced from vines in excess of fifty years of age. Like the Legado del Moncayo version, the soils here are clay and iron, with plenty of stones. The wine is fermented with indigenous yeasts and aged in a combination of older French and American barrels for seven months prior to bottling. The 2018 vintage here delivers a fine bouquet of red and black raspberries, bonfire, grilled meats, a bit of pepper, a good base of soil and a bit of lavender in the upper register. On the palate the wine is ripe, full-bodied and nicely balanced, with a good core, ripe tannins and a long, complex and focused finish. This is fine juice and, once again, really a stellar value! 2020-2035+.

*La Mancha***Pago de la Jaraba Tinto 2018 (Pago de la Jaraba) – 90 points**

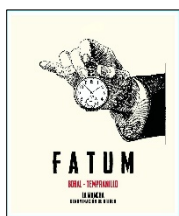
The 2018 Pago de la Jaraba Tinto is composed of a blend of seventy percent tempranillo, twenty percent cabernet sauvignon and ten percent merlot. It is aged for one year in all new French oak barrels prior to bottling and comes in at 13.5 percent octane in this vintage. The wine offers up a fine bouquet of red and black cherries, La Mancha spice tones, a fine base of soil, cedary wood and a topnote of cigar smoke. On the palate the wine is deep, full-bodied, focused and nascently complex, with a good core, fine soil signature, moderate tannins and a long, very nicely balanced finish. For many years, I have thought of La Mancha as the D.O. with the most similarities to Rioja and this wine certainly shows this to quite a degree. This is approachable today, but will be even better with a bit of bottle age. Fine juice and an excellent value! 2020-2035+.

**Viña Jaraba Cosecha 2018 (Pago de la Jaraba) – 88 points**

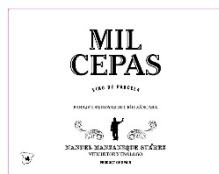
The 2018 Viña Jaraba bottling from Pago de la Jaraba has a slightly different cépages from the above, as here the blend is eighty percent tempranillo and ten percent each of cabernet sauvignon and merlot. The wine is also aged in a mix of oak, with only twenty percent of casks made from French wood and eighty percent American oak, so the style here is even more old school Rioja-like than the above. The 2018 offers up a lovely bouquet of raspberries, cherries, clove-like spice tones, a good base of salty soil tones and a touch of toasted coconut elements from the predominance of American oak. On the palate the wine is fullish, complex and nicely transparent, with a solid core of fruit, modest tannins and a long, youthful and tangy finish. This is still quite primary and could do with a few years in the cellar to allow more complexity to emerge, but it is certainly already quite tasty. Good juice. 2020-2030+.

**Fatum Blanco 2017 (Manuel Manzaneque Suarez) – 89 points**

The 2017 Fatum Blanco is composed of a very unique blend of sixty percent Macabeu, thirty-five percent Airen and five percent Sauvignon Blanc. The grapes are from organically farmed vineyards and the wine is fermented and aged in stainless steel tanks, with four months of the elevage done on the fine lees. The wine offers up an impressively complex nose of pear, lime blossoms, a hint of green olive, salty soil tones and a topnote of wild fennel. On the palate the wine is deep, full-bodied and quite broad-shouldered, with a fine core of fruit, vibrant acids and very good length and grip on the complex and well-balanced finish. This is a fairly big wine for a Spanish white wine, but with plenty of personality and bounce. I cannot think of anything similar I have tasted, but the unique combination of grapes really works nicely here! Good juice and an absolute bargain! 2020-2025.

**Fatum Tinto 2017 (Manuel Manzaneque Suarez) – 88 points**

The 2017 Fatum Tinto has a cépages this year of eighty percent Tempranillo and twenty percent Bobal (a grape I really like and feel is quite underrated). The grapes hail from organically-farmed vineyards, are fermented with indigenous yeasts and aged in stainless steel prior to bottling. The 2017 comes in at 13.5 percent octane and offers up a stylish nose of cherries, raspberries, clove-like spice tones, a bit of cigar smoke and a good base of soil. On the palate the wine is bright, ripe and full-bodied, with a good core of fruit, fine focus and grip, moderate tannins and a long, tangy and complex finish. This has plenty of robust personality and is an absolute steal at \$13 a bottle here in the US! 2020-2030.

**Mil Cepas Cencibel “Viño de Parcela”- 2017 (Manuel Manzaneque Suarez) – 91 points**

The 2017 Mil Cepas “Viño de Parcela” from Manuel Manzaneque Suarez is a single vineyard wine that hails from a plot of forty year-old Cencibel vines, cropped at only fifteen hectoliters per hectare (less than half of Chambertin!). The wine is aged for fourteen months in “one wine” French barrels prior to bottling. The 2017 is quite refined on the nose, offering up scents of cherries, a touch of dark berry, woodsmoke, a lovely base of soil, chicory and just a touch of cedary oak. On the palate the wine is deep, full-bodied and nicely sappy at the core, with good soil signature, fine-grained tannins and impressive length and grip on the complex finish. This is very good juice. 2020-2040.

**Viña Jaraba Cosecha 2017 (Pago de la Jaraba) – 89 points**

The 2017 Viña Jaraba shares the same cépages as the 2018 version, and is also the same 13.5 percent octane. However, the wine has had an additional year of bottle age now and is also quite different in personality, offering up a complex nose that is quite a bit more black fruity than the 2018, wafting from the glass in a fine blend of black cherries, cigar ash, lovely soil tones, a touch of dried eucalyptus, La Mancha spice tones and a hint of oak. On the palate the wine is pure, full-bodied, focused and shows off lovely mid-palate depth, with nicely integrated tannins, tangy acids and fine bounce and grip on the impressively complex finish. Good juice. 2020-2035.

**Mil Cepas Bobal “Viño de Parcela” - 2016 (Manuel Manzaneque Suarez) – 92 points**

The 2016 Bobal single parcel bottling from Señor Manzaneque Suarez is made from vines that are fully eighty years of age, planted on a parcel of gravel and sand. The wine was fermented with fifteen percent whole clusters and indigenous yeasts and aged for fourteen months in second fill French casks. The wine is a touch riper than the 2017 Cencibel bottling, coming in at a full fourteen percent, but offers up impressive purity in its aromatic constellation of sweet dark berries, cassis, a bit of spiced meats, cola, a fine base of soil, just a whisper Emidio Pepe-styled botanicals and gentle cedary wood tones. On the palate the wine is pure, precise and full-bodied, with a lovely core of sappy black fruit, fine focus and grip, ripe, well-integrated tannins and a long, complex and very well-balanced finish. This is approachable today, but will be even better with a few years in the cellar to let the backend tannins soften up a bit more. It is a superb wine and really underscores just how good Bobal can be! 2023-2045+.

**Viña Jaraba Reserva 2014 (Pago de la Jaraba) – 90+ points**

The 2014 Viña Jaraba “Reserva” shares a similar blend with the Pago de la Jaraba bottling: seventy percent tempranillo, twenty percent cabernet sauvignon and ten percent merlot. The varieties are separately fermented in cement tanks and then blended and aged in a combination of seventy percent American casks and thirty percent French casks for one year, prior to bottling and then given further bottle aging in the cellars prior to release. The wine offers up a very complex nose of black cherries, dark berries, a touch of clove-like spice, cigar wrapper, a fine base of soil tones and a nice mix of both cedar and coconutty oak tones in the upper register. On the palate the wine is pure, full-bodied, focused and complex, with a superb core of fruit, good transparency and grip, suave, buried tannins and a long, vibrant and classy finish. This is already starting to show some nice velvety textural elements on the attack and is quite Rioja-like (albeit not quite as elegant in profile). It is a ridiculously good value, as it retails here in the US for \$16 per bottle! 2020-2040+.

*Valencia***Casa L’Angel Cabernet Sauvignon 2018 (Anecoop) – 87+ points**

The 2018 Cabernet Sauvignon from Casa l’Angel hails from a single vineyard parcel called Finca El Poblet, which sits at an elevation of six hundred meters above sea level. The grapes are picked by hand and the wine is given a short, three month elevage in used French barrels prior to bottling. It offers up a ripe and stylish bouquet of red and black cherries, cigar smoke, a good base of soil and a bit of tobacco leaf in the upper register. On the palate the wine is bright, full-bodied and juicy at the core, with good focus and grip, moderate tannins and a long, tasty finish. This is not the most complex example of cabernet sauvignon one can find, but it hits all the right notes and at \$14 a bottle here in the US, it is a fine value.

2020-2035.