Paradise, by its dying in infancy]. (So in the explanations of two trads., each commencing with الرُّقُوبُ, in the "Jaimi' es-Ṣaghecr" of EsSuyooṭce.)

* ورِبْتُهُ عَنْ عَمّة رُقُوبِ
is a prov., expl. by Meyd as meaning [ I inherited it from a paternal aunt] of whom no offspring was living: such, he says, is most compassionate to the son of her brother. (TA.) - Also A woman who looks for the death of her husband, ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathrm{K}$, ) in order that she may inherit his property. (S.) - And + An old and a poor man who is unalle to earn for himself, and has none to earn for him: so called because he looks for a hencfaction or gratuity (Mṣb.) - And + A shecamel that does not draw near to the wateringtrough, or tank, on account of the pressing, or crowding [of the other camels to it], (S, $\mathbf{K}$, ) by reason of her geverous disposition: (S :) so called because she waits for the others to drink, and
 + Calamity, or misfortune. (K.)

رَقيثْ , of the measure in the sense of the measure فَاعِل, (TA,) A looher, uatcher, or waiter, in expectation [of a person or thing]: (Ş, Mṣb, K :) pl. رُقْبَ، (Mṣb.) - $\boldsymbol{A}$ guarder, guardian, keeper, or preserver: (JK, Ş, A, Mssb, K:) a guarl of a poople; one stationed on an elevated place to keep ratch: (TA:) a spy, or scout, of an army: (A,TA:) a watcher, or an observer. (TA.) - [Hence,] الرَّقيبُ is an appellation applied to God; (A, K, TA;) meaning The Guardian, Keeper, Watcher, or Observer, from whom nothing is hidden. (TA.) - Also
 ( $\mathrm{JK}, \mathrm{K}$;) or ( K ) he who is intrusted with the suj)ervision of the ضُرِبب [or shuffler of the arrons]: (JK,S, K:) or the man who stands behind the [q. v.] in the game above mentioned: the meanings of all these explanations are [said to be] the same: pl. as above. (TA.) - And +The thirld of the arrons used in the game above mentioned: ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) it is one of the scven arrows to which lots, or portions, appertain: (TA:) by some it is called الضَّرِيبُ: (Lh, L in art. ضرب:) the arrows are ten in number: the first is الفذّ, which has one notch and one portion; the second, التّوْمْ , which has two notches and two portions; the third, الرَّقِيـبُ, which has three notches and three portions; the fourti, الحِلْسِسُس or which has four notches [and four portions]; the fifth, النَّفُس, which has five notchce [and five portions]; the sixth, المُّبْبُ, which has six notches [and six portions]; and the seventh, المُعْلّى, the highest of all, which has seven notches and seven portions: those to which
 .الوَغْرُ (TA.) 1 poct says,

* إِذا قَسْرَالهَوْى أَعْشَرَ قَبْبِى

[When love divides the tenths of my heart, thy
two arron's vill be the mo'alld and the trakeel]: by the arrows, and hence teno portions gained by tro gaming-arrons, and then tany tro portions,] he means her eyes: and as the has seven portions and the رقيب has three, the سهمان would gain the whole of his heart. (TA. [Sec also a verse cited voce رُقُرُ signifies $\ddagger$ The star, or astcrism, that sets nith the rising of that [other] star, or asterism: for example,
 the رقيب of the latter:] when the latter rises at nightfall, the former sets: (S, TA:) or رُقِبُ signifies the star, or asterism, which [as it were] matches, (يُراقبُ') in the east, the star, or asterism, setting in the west: or any one of the Mansions of the Moon is the رقيب, of another: (K, TA:) whenever any one of them rises, another [of them] sets: (TA: [see نَمَازِلُ القَمَرِ, in art. نزَ
 star, or asterism, of the stars, or asterisms, [that were believed to be the givers] of rain, that [as it were] natches another star, or asterism: ( $\mathbf{K}:$ ) [it was app. applicd to الإكْلِيلُ, as being the رقيب of the most noted and most welcome of all the Mansions of the Moon, namely, الثُّرَّا : الشُرَيَّا of is [also] an appellation applied to الدَّبرَانُ + [i. e. The IIyades; or the five chief stars of the Hyades; or the brightest star among them, $\alpha$ of Taurus]; because a follower thereof: (A :) [and] العَّوُقُ + [i. e. Capella] is so called as being likened to the رقيب of the game called المَيْسِ. (TA.) [Hence,] one
 come to thec unless their رقيب meet the Pleiades]. (A.) - رقّيبُ also signifies $\ddagger$ A man's successor, ( $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{K}$,) of his offspriny, and of his عَشْيرة: [i. e. kinsfolk, or nearer or nearest relations by descent from the same ancestor, \&c.]. (K.) So in the
 or most excellent, is the successor; such art thou to thy futher and thine ancestors]: because the successor is like الدَّ الدَّرَّاَّانَا to (A.) - And + The son of a patcrual uncle. (K.) [App. because two male cousins by the father's side are often rivals, and watchers of each other; the son of a girl's paternal uncle being commonly preferred as her husband.] - Also $+A$ species of serpent: as though it watched by reason of hatred: (TA:) or a certain malignant serpent:


A lone, or an ignoble, man, a servant, or a slave, syn, رجبلْ وغْ (S, K,) who heeps, guards, or watches, the [utensils and furniture called] رَّ of a people when they are absent. (S.)
,رُقَّانىّى ${ }^{2}$, (JK, S, A, K,) the latter irregular (Sb, Ṣ, K ) as a rel. n., (Sb,) and $\downarrow$, (IDrd, K, ) applied to a man, (S, IDrd, A,) Thich, (JK, S, K, ) or large, (A, Mgh, in which latter only the second epithet is mentioned,) in the رقَبَة [or ncck, \&e.]: (J K, Ṣ, A, K :) the fem. [of the first] is ,رَبْبَهُ, (JK, IDrd) applied to a
female slave, (JK,) not applied to a free woman,
 also [an epithet] applied to The lion; ( K ;) because of the thickness of his رقَبْة. (TA.)

مَرْقَبَة 1 and elevated pluce upon nhich a sply, or matchman, ascends, or stations himself: ( $\mathbf{S}, \Lambda, * \mathbf{M}$ sb, $\mathbf{K}$ :*) [" structure such as is termed] an عَلَمر, or a hill, upon which one ascends to look from afar: or, accord. to Sh, the latter significs a plare of obsercation on the top of a mountain or of a fortress : accorl. to AA, the pl., مَرَاقِبُ, signifies elecated picees of ground. (TA.)

## مَرْقَةٍ : see what next precedes.

a skin, or hide, that is dramn off from the part next to the head (S. K ) and the jor nech, \&c.]. (S.)

## رقع

 ordered, or put into a good or right or proper state, managed well, tendecl, or took care of, property, or cattle: ( $(\mathbb{S}, \mathrm{\Lambda}, \mathrm{~K}:$ ) and in like manner, he ordered, put into a good or right or proper state, or managed well, the means of subsistence; (S., A, TA ;) as also " ترتِّح [np.
 understood]. (TA.)—And IIe gained, arquired, or earned, property. (TA in art. رقع.) It occurs in a trad., in the phrase رقَّحَ إِنْسَنًا رِّا , as meaning tô fq. v.]. (TA.)
5: see abovc. - ترقّح لِعِيَالهِ IIc gaincd, acquired, or earned, or he sought, or laboured, to gain or acquire or earn, sustenance for his family, or householl ; syn. إِ⿱㇒㠯تَ ( l , [sec also 1, $]$ ) or ; تَكَّبَبَ (A, K ;) on the authority of Lḷ. (TA.)
ر A woman who gains her subsistence by prostitution. (MF.)
, Good management of propert!!. (TA.) -Gain, acquisition, or carning: and merchandise, commerce, or tratfic. ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}$.$) IInce, (TA,)$ the Pagan Arabs, (S, A,) or some of them, (TA,) used to say in the ${ }^{\text {تُلْبِية }}$, [i. e. in uttering the ejaculation ,لَّبَّكُ, during the performance of the rites of the pilgrimage,] هِْنَانَ لِلنَّصَاحْةِ لَرْ نَأُتِ [meaning We have come to Thee for the purpose of sinccre rorship: we have not come for gain, or traffic]. (S., A, TM.)
, A merchant, trafficker, or trader, (A, TA,) who manages well his property. (TA.) You sny, هُوْ رقَاحِىَّ مَاٍ IIe is one nho orders, or puts into a good or right or proper state, manages well, temls, or talies sare of, property, or cattle: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}:^{*}$ ) or who gains, arquircs, or earns, property, and orders it, puts it into a good or right or proper state, or manages it mell. (A, TA.)
Me is the gainer, or carner, of sustenance for his family. ( $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{L}$.

