وَلَا تَكُونَنَّ مِنَ ٱللَّذُ كِيدَا كَٱللَّذْ تَزَبَّى زُبْيَةً فَٱصْطِيدَا

[And hy no means be thou of those who have been beguiled; like him who has made a pitfall for a lion or a wolf, and then has himself been trapped]. (Ṣ,* Mgh.) — And تَزبُك في الزبية, accord. to ISd, signifies the same as تَزبُك في الزبية [app. in a sense different from that expl. above; meaning He concealed himself from the objects of the chase in the hollow made for that purpose: or he fell into the hollow made for that purpose.]. (TA.)

6. Gifts He walked with a stretching of himself, or with an elegant and a proud and self-conceited gait, and with slowness. (T, K, TA.)

— And He magnified himself; or behaved proudly, haughtily, or insolently; (K, TA;) and disdainfully. (TA.)

8. ازْدَبَاهُ: see 1, in two places.

A hill, or an elevated piece of ground, which the water does not overflow: (S, K:) pl. ربى. (S, TA.) Hence, (TA,) it is said in a prov., بَلَغَ السَّيْلُ الزَّبَي [The torrent reached the tops of the hills which they do not usually overin الزُّبْيَةُ is here pl. of الزُّبْيَةُ in the sense next following: [but the meaning is virtually the same:] (Meyd:) the prov. is applied to a thing, or an affair, or a case, exceeding the ordinary bounds or limit. (Meyd, TA.) _ A pitfall for a lion (S, Mgh, Msb, K) or a wolf (Mgh) &c., (Msb,) dug in a high place, (S. Mgh, Msb,) for which reason it is thus called: (S:) pl. as above. (Msb.) _ A hollow dug in the ground, in which a sportsman conceals himself [from the objects of the chase]. (TA.) _ A hollow dug in the ground, in which one roasts, or broils, for himself, and bakes bread. (ISd, TA.) _ A well: so where it is said in a trad. of an Arab of the desert, [He fell into a rell]. (Mgh.) تردّى في زبية The excavation made by ants; which they make not save in a high place. (TA.) - Some include this word among those that have contr. significations. (TA.)

Quickness, and briskness, liveliness, or sprightliness: (Ṣ, Ķ:) [originally أَوْنِي],] of the measure أَوْنِي . (Ṣ) — A certain mode of going, or pace, (Ṣ, M, Ķ.) of camels: (M, TA:) accord. to Aṣ, الْأَابِي , which is its pl., signifies various modes of going or pace. (Ṣ.) — Eril: (AZ, Ṣ:) or a great evil: (Ķ:) and a great, momentous, or terrible, thing or affair: (AZ, Ṣ, Ķ:) pl. as above. (AZ, Ṣ.) One says, الْمُقِبِّ مَنْهُ الْأَوْلِي الْمُوْلِي الْمُؤْلِي اللّٰمُ الللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ الللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ اللّٰمُ

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1. رُجِهُ , (Ṣ, A, Mṣb,) aor. - , (Ṣ,) inf. n. أرجة (S, A, Msb, K,) He pierced him, or thrust him, (i. e. a man, S, Msb,) with the - [or pointed iron foot of the spear]; (S, A, Msb, K;*) and cast at him with it: and is also signifies he pierced, or thrust, with haste. (TA.) And I cast at him with the spear. (A, and Ḥam p. 147.) _ [Hence,] إِنَجَ بِالشَّىءِ [Hence,] cast, or threw, the thing from himself: (A:) or , aor. - , (TA,) inf. n. as above, زَجَّ بِالشَّيْءِ مِنْ يَدِهِ (K, TA,) the cast, or threw, the thing from his hand. (K, * TA.) _ [And hence,] j signifies also ! The running of the ostrich. (K, TA.) You say of the ostrich, زُجَّ بِرِجْلَيْهِ, (A, TA,) inf. n. as above, (TA,) # He ran, (A, TA,) throwing out his legs. (TA.) _ [Hence also,] نُزُلْنَا بِوَادِ يَزُجُ We alighted in a valley putting forth النَّبَاتَ herbage; as though casting it from itself. (A, became, narrow and long: (TK:) or arched: (MA:) [or narrow and long and full and arched: see زجيج below.]

2: see 4. — (K, TA,) inf. n. — (K, TA,) she, or he, made her, or his, eyebrow narrow and long: (S, K:) [or made it arched: (see 1, last sentence:) or made it narrow and long and arched: (see i) below:)] or clipped the redundant portions of the hair thereof: or lengthened it [in appearance] with [i. e. antimony, or ore of antimony, or a black collyrium; like as the ancient Egyptians were accustomed to do, as appears from their paintings and sculptures; and like as some of the Arab women still do; extending a black line towards the car, and also a similar line from the outer angle of the cye]. (TA.) In the following verse of the poet Er-Rá'ce,

إِذَا مَا الغَانِيَاتُ خَرَجْنَ يَوْمًا وَزَجَّجْنَ الْحَوَاجِبُ وَالغُيُونَا

[the last of these significations may be intended; so that it may be rendered, When the females content with their husbands, or with their heauty, &c., shall go forth (or went forth) one day, and shall lengthen (or lengthened) with black collyrium is meant كحلن [is meant to be understood before الغيونا. (S.) _ Hence, as signifying " the clipping تُرْجِيجُ الحَوَاجِبِ of the redundant portions of the hair of the eyebrows," زجّج مُوْضِعَهَا, occurring in a trad., referring to a hole made in a piece of wood in which a thousand deenars and a writing had been inserted, is expl. as meaning He made even, and adjusted, the place thereof: or, accord. to IAth, it may be that the hole was in the end of the piece of wood, and so it may mean he made a -; [q. v.] upon the place thereof, to hold it fast, and to preserve what was in it. (TA.)

8. ازْدُج, said of the eyebrow, It reached to the outer extremity (ذَنَابَى) of the eye. (إلى And, said of herbage, Its intervening spaces became closed up. (TA.)

[The pointed iron foot, or heel, or shoe, of a spear;] the iron at the lower extremity of a spear; (S, A, M&b, K;) i. e. the iron which is fixed upon the lower extremity of a spear, and with which the spear is stuck into the ground: the iron which is fixed upon its upper extremity, and with which one pierces, being called ::

(ISd, TA:) pl. [of mult.] ind indicate its indicate it

وَمَنْ يَعْصِ أَطْرَافَ الزِّجَاجِ فَإِنَّهُ يُطِيعُ العَوَالِي رُجِّبَتْ كُلَّ لَهْذَمِ

[And he who refuses to yield to the points of the iron feet of the spears shall yield to the upper extremities thereof mounted with every sharp spear-head]: ISk says, he means that he who refuses to yield to a small thing will encounter a great thing: and Khálid Ibn-Kulthoom says, they used to meet their enemies, when they desired peace, with the iron feet of their spears turned towards them; and if they refused peace, they turned their spears' heads to them, and combated them. (TA.) [By a synecdoche, the pl.] زجاج is also used to signify Spears, altogether. (Ham p. 147.) - Hence, as being likened to the j of the spear, (L,) t The extremity of the elbow, (S, L, K,) which is pointed : (L:) or the part [or joint] between the lower extremity of the os humeri and the extremity of the ulna at the elbom: (T in art. ابر:) or [simply] the elbow. (A.) You say, اِتَّمَا عَلَى زُجَّيْهِ ! He leaned upon his elbows: and اِتْكُووا عَلَى زِجَاجِ They leaned upon the extremities of مرافقهم their elbows]. (A.) _ [Hence also, ; A tush, or canine tooth:] الفُحْل signifies ; the tushes of the stallion-camel. (A, K.) _ [Hence also a signification mentioned by Golius on the authority of Meyd, + An iron pivot ("subscus ferrea") round which a mill-stone turns.] _ Also An arrow-head: (I Aar, K:) pl. زجاج and زجاج (K) and أَزْجَهُ (TA.)

Narrowness and length in the eyebrows:

(S, K:) or narrowness and archedness of the eyebrows: (A:) or archedness thereof: (MA:) or narrowness and length and fulness and arched-