# وَلَ تُعُونَنْ مِنْ ألَّذْ كِيذَا <br>  

[And by 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].
 ISd, signifies the same as تَزبَّبَهَا [app. in a sense different from that expl. above; meaning $H e$ concealed himself.from the objects of the chase in the hollon made for that purpose: or he fell into

6. تزايى IIe nalked with a stretching of himself, or with an clegant and a proud and selfconceited gait, and with slonness. (T, K, TA.) - And He magnified himself; or behaved mroudly, haughtily, or insolently ; (K, TA ;) and disdainfully. (TA.)

## 8. اززبٌاه: : see 1, in two places.

 nhich the water does not overflow: ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}:) \mathrm{pl}$. ر"ر"). (S, TA.) Hence, (TA,) it is said in a prov., بَلْغَ السَّيْلُ الزّبّى [The torrent reached the tops of the hills which they do not usurlly over-
 the sense next following: [hut 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, Mẹb, K ) or a wolf (Mgh) \&c., (Mṣl,) dug in a high place, ( $(\underset{S}{ }, \mathrm{Mgh}$, Mṣb,) for which reason it is thus called: (S:) pl. as above. (Mṣb.) - 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 limself, and balies bread. (ISd, TA.) - A rell : so where it is said in a trad. of an Arab of the desert,
 - The excaration made by ants; which they make not save in a high place. (TA.) - Some include this word among those that have contr. significations. (I'A.)

 measure أفْعولْ. (S ) - A certain mode of going, or pace, (S, M, K,) of camels : (M, TA :) accord. to As, أزإِبى, which is its pl., signifies rarious modes of going or pace. (S.) - Eril: (AZ, Ṣ:) or a great evil: ( $\mathbf{K}$ :) and a great, momentous, or terrible, thing or uffair: ( $\mathrm{AZ}, \mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}:$ ) pl. as above. (AZ, Ṣ.) One says, لَقِيتُ مِنْهُ الأْزابِيَّ I experiencel from him, or it, evils; and great, momentous, or terrible, things. (AZ, S.S.) - And i. q. عَهِبْ [app. as meaning A nonclerful thing]. (TA.) _ And The sound of a bow ; (JM, TA;*) its musical ringing, or plaintive, sound. (JM.)

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 Bk. I.
 (S, A, Msp, K,) He pierced him, or thrust him, (i. e. a man, Ṣ, Msb,) witi the j’ jor pointed iron foot of the spear]; (S., A, Mṣb, K ;*) and cast at him with it : and $\overline{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{F}$ ز also signifies he pierced, or thrust, with haste. (TA.) And زَجْجْتُهُ بِالُّرْـْ $I$ I cast at him with the spear. (A,
 cast, or thren, the thing from himself: (A:) or , زََّ بِالشَّىْ مِنْ يُدْ , aor. ${ }^{2}$, (TA,) inf. n. as above, (K, TA,) : he cast, or then, the thing from his hand. (K,* TA.) — [And hence,] $\begin{gathered}\text { ja } \\ \text { ز signifies }\end{gathered}$ also $\ddagger$ The running of the ostrich. ( $\mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$.) You say of the ostrich, زَجَّ بِرْمْتَمْه, (A, TA,) inf. n. as above, (TA,) $\ddagger$ He ran, (A, TA,) throwing out his legs. (TA.) — [Hence also,] نَزْنْنَا بِوَادٍ يُزُ
 herbage; as though casting it from itself. (A, TA.) - See also 4. $=$ زَّ $\quad$, sec. pers. aor. =, inf. n. زَجْ, It (an cyebrow) was, or became, narron and long: (TK:) or arched: (MA:) [or narrow and long and full and arched: see زَجْج below.]

 he, made her, or his, eyebrow narron and long: (S, $\mathrm{K}:$ :) [or made it arched: (see 1, last sentence:) or made it narrow and long and arched: (see زُجْ below:)] or clipped the redundant portions of the hair therenf: or lengthened it [in alipearance] with إثهبـ| [i. e. antimony, or ore of antimony, or a blach 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 poct Er-Ri'ce,

[the last of these significations may be intended; so that it may be rendered, When the fcmales content with their husbands, or mith their beauty, \&c., shall go forth (or went forth) one day, and shall lengthen (or lengthened) with blach collyriun the eyebrons and the eyes: or $]$ is meant to be understood before العُيُونَا. (S. (S.) - Hence, from تَزْجِيجُ الحَوْاِجِبِ as signifying " the clipping of the redundant portions of the hair of the eyebrows," زجّج مَوْغِّا, occurring in a trad., referring to a hole made in a picce of wood in which a thousand deenars and a writing had been inserted, is expl. as meaning He made even, and adjusted, the place thereaf: 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 زُجّ [q. v.] upon the place thereof, to hold it fast, and to preserve what was in it. (TA.)


 [q. v.] to the spear. (IAar, ISk, S, A, Mẹb, K.) -The first of these phrases is said also to signify He removed, or took off, its زُّ from the spear: (A:) IAar is related to have said thus; but he is also related to have said that this signification is not allowable. (TA.)
8. الْزَدَّ outer extremity (زُنَبَ) of the eye. (K.) _ And, said of herbage, Its intervening spaces became closed up. (TA.)
$\stackrel{2}{\mathbf{j}}$ [The pointed iron foot, or heel, or shoe, of a spear; ] the iron at the lower extremity of a spear ; (S., A, Mẹb, K;) i. e. the iron which is fixed upon the loner 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.] زِجَجْ
 or this last is not allowable, (S. Mspl, TA,) accord. to ISk. (Mṣb.) Zuheyr says,

[And he who refuses to yield to the points of the iron feet of the spears shall yield to the upipr estremities thereof mounted with every sharp spear-liead]: 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 enemice, 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.] زِجَانج is also used to signify Espears, altogether. (Ham p. 147.) - Hence, as being likened to the $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{F}}$ ز of the spear, $(\mathrm{L}$, ) ! The extremity of the elhow, (Ṣ, L, K., nhich is pointed: ( $\mathrm{L}:$ :) or the part [or joint] between the lower extremity of the os humeri and the extremity of the ulna at the ellon: ( (T in art. ابر :) or [simply]
 leaned upon his ellons: and إتَُٔؤوا عَلَى زِجَا مَرافقتِهْ $\ddagger$ [They leaned upon the extremilics of their ellous]. (A.) - [Hence also, $\ddagger$ A tush, or canine tooth:] زِجَبُ الفَهْلِ signifies ; the tushes of the stallion-camel. ( $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{K}$.) - [Hence also a signification mentioned by Golius on the authority of Meyd, $+\boldsymbol{A n}$ iron picot ("subscus ferrea") round which a mill-stone turns.] - Also An



## زَجْ Narronness and length in the cyebrows:

( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) or narronness and archedness of the eychrows : (A:) or archedness thereof: (MA:) or narronness and length and fulness and arched-

