 the former applied to young men, and the latter to young women. (TA.) - Courageous; (K, TA;) in consequence of whose courage, men are
 longed to art. (زيل]). (TA.)—And Liberal, bounti-
 (TA.) $=\ddagger \boldsymbol{A}$ wonder, or wonderful thing: (S,

 And one says also, [using it as an epithet,] + A journeying, or pace, wonderful in respect of its quickness and briskness or lightness: and
 respect of the severity and cold thereof. (TA.)
 syn. :بَّ appears in the night [and by which one is fright-
 of a man or some other thing, that one sees from a distance: or a person: syn. شَ : شَْْض (K, TA :)
 graph. (TA.) $=$ The [i. e. the anterior pudendum, or the pudenda,] of a man. (K.)
 (TK.) $=$ And $A$ hawk. (K.)

> زوَان are inf. ns. of زَالَ [q. v.]. (Ş, Mẹb, K.) — And all signify Motion, commotion, or agitation. (TA in explanation of the first and last, and K in explanation of the second.) [Hence,] $\downarrow$


 and TA,) are imprecations of destruction, or perdition, or death, ( $\mathbf{(}, \mathbf{K}$, ) and trial, or affliction, upon him to whom they relate: ( $\mathbf{S}:$ ) or such are the [second and] third and fourth of these phrases: but the first is a prayer for one's continuance where he is, [or his continuance in life; lit.] meaning May his motion cease; [and hence, may he continue where he is, or continue in life:] and, as expl. by ISk, the [second and] third and fourth [lit.] signify May [He i. e.] God cause his motion to cease; [and hence, may He, or God, put an end to his life; ; these phrases being
 [Thus all four have virtually the same lit. signification. And the first has also another meaning; as will be seen below.] El-Aashà says,

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& \text { * هِنَا النَّهارُ بَتا لَّا مِنْ هِّهَا }
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(S, TA,) [app. meaning This is the day-time: an opinion has arisen in her mind such as to turn her from her former opinion and induce her to absent herself, (بَّةٍ, I suppose, being under-
 Kur xii. 35,) in consequence of her anxiety : what will be her case in the night? may it (her phantom) be absent, like as she is absent : for] the meaning is said to be, زَالَ الَحَيَالُ زَوْالَهَا : IAar says, he disliked the phantom only because it roused his desire : or [زَالِّ may be here syn. with
 [may God make her motion to ccase]; and this is corroborated by the reading of AA, زُزَ the nom. case, [i. e. زَالَ خ زَوالهَا may her motion cease; ] which makes this an instance of [the license termed] الآقوَآت : this, he says, is an old proverbial phrase of the Arabs, and El -Aasshà has used it as he heard it: others than AA read [,زَّوَالَهَا the meaning to be, may her phantom be absent from us in the night like as she herself is absent
 means His motion ceased, or may his motion cease: or, accord. to Z, he became fixed, or motionless, from fear; or may he become so. (TA in art. .زيل) [See also another rendering of this phrase in the next paragraph.] One says also, Commotion, or agitation, (K, TA,) and disquietude of mind, (TA,) and wailing, or raising of the voice in weeping, overcame him. (K, TA.) $=$ See also the next paragraph, in three places.
زَوِيز: see the next preceding paragraph, in three places. = Also The side; syn. بَانِبُ ; and

 state of commotion, or it quivered,] by reason of fright: (K:) [or] زَوِيلِ signifies the heart : so in the saying, زِيلَ ${ }^{\text {jo }}$ [His heart became removed from its place]: (Ṣ:) a prov., applied to one whom an event that has disquieted him has befallen: as also زوَوالهُ also two other renderings of the former phrase in the next preceding paragraph:] Dhu-r-Rummeh says, describing the egg of an ostrich,


* إذا مَا رَآَنْا زِيِّ
meaning زِيلَ قَلْبهتا مِنَ الفَزَع [i. e. And a white thing (the egg which he is describing) will not take fright, and flee from us, or will not shrink from us, while its mother, when she sees us, her heart becomes removed from its place by, fright in consequence of the approach of $u s]:$ ( S in art.
 زَوِيلّْها [which means her heart guits its place \&cc.]: (TÁ:) and the former reading may mean the same as this. (IB, TA in art. زيل.)
زَوَّانٍ Having much i. e. motion. (TA.) -
 as meaning That moves much in his gait, but traverses a short space : but the right word in this case is زَّ ; , as is shown by the rhyme. (IB, K.)
 \&ce., for, as it is not said to be a dim., I know no other form of word with which to compare it,] $A$ thing like a ladle, belonging to sailors. (TA.)

زَ (Going avay ; passing away; departing; transient ; shifting; becoming remote, or absent; ceasing to be or exist ; nonexistent : \&cc. : part. n.
 perly $A$ starless night, or night of which the stars are absent: but expl. as meaning] + a long night. (Z, TA.) - زَالَ زَائلُ الظِّلِ : see 1.
 the word from the category of epithets to that of substantives,] Whatever has a soul, (K, TA,) of animals; that moves (يُزُول) from its place: (TA:) or anything that moves; ( $\mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}$;) that docs not remain fixed in its place; applied to a man and to other things. (TA:) - زَواثِلُ is its pl.: (TA:) and signifies [particularly] Animals of the chase. (K, TA.) - And [hence,] $\ddagger$ Women.
 man knowing in respect of the disenses, or faults,
 of women to incline to him : whence the saying of Ibn-Meiyádeh,

$\ddagger$ [And I was a man having the art of making women to incline to me, once; but I have become such that I have relinquished the art of making women to incline to me ]: this was a man who used to beguile women in his time of youthful vigour by his beauty; but when he became hoary and aged, no woman inclined to him. (TA.) Also $\downarrow$ The stars: (K, TA:) because of their motion from the east and the west in their rerolving. (TA.) - See also 1, near the end of the paragraph; and ${ }^{j} \dot{j}$; last sentence but three.
زَوْل أزوْلُ (S,* TA) has an intensive signification [i. e. +A great wonder; or a very wonderful thing]: (TA :) [or a wonderful event that happens to one, preventing his fleeing;] accord. to Abu-sSemh, أزوْرُ denotes the happening to one of an event such as prevents him from fleeing. (IB,TA.)
هِزْوَةٍ $A$ certain instrument pertaining to astronomers, by means of which is known the declining of the sun from the meridian: [a sun-dial: used in this sense in the present day:] a vulgar term: pl. مَزاوِلُ. (TA.)
مَا زَالَ مُنَا be sitriven, or sought, to be accomplished by means of their hands]. (TA.) = Also Frightened by a زوْgٌ, i. e. a form, or figure, appearing in the night. (TA.)

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 for its aor. .يَزِينُهُ.] An Arab woman of the desert is related to have said to IAapr, إِنَّ تَزَزُنُنَّ طَلَعْتْ, meaning تَزِينُنَا [i. e. Verily thou gracest us when thou comest to us (غَلَيْ) (TA.)
 copies of the $K$ is a mistranscription for البُشَمُ ; (TA;) expl. by Ed-Dubeyrecyeh as syn. with
 not complain of indigestion]: ( $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{TA}:$ ) and so

