[See also art. فض.] An 1 is added by some to the final ${ }^{\text {g }}$ [of verse 15] in order that the ends of the verses may be similar. (M.) - A receptacle for fresh, or dried, dates; also called .قَوصَرْ: (Msb.) - $\ddagger$ The black of the eye; the part, of the eye, that is surrounded by the white: (M, K:) as being likened to قارورة of glass, because of its clearness, and because the observer sees his image in it. (M, TA.) [See an ex. in a verse cited in the first paragraph of art.'سلب.] $-\ddagger A$ woman, or nife; as also قَـوْصَرَةٌ : (Az, Mṣb:) called by the former appellation because the child, or the seed, rests in her womb, as a thing rests in a vessel, and as being likened to a vessel of glass because of her weakness. (Mṣb.) Hence the words [of Mohammad] in a trad., [Go thou leisurely : act gently with the قَوْارير]: women being here likened to قوارير of glass because of their weakness of purpose, and their fickleness; for such vessels are soon broken and cannot be restored to soundness : meaning, that the man thus addressed, named أُنْجُشَة (Anjesheh), [a freedman of Moḥammad,] should not raise his voice and sing in driving the camels, for fear of the women's having their desires excited by what they heard; or for fear that the camels, hearing the singing, should go quickly, and jolt and fatigue the riders. (TA.)

> مَقَرارْ مَرَرُ, in three places. see.

مُقرّر A she-camel whose pregnancy is established: (TA:) or that has condensed and retained the seed of the stallion in her noonb, ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathbf{K}$,) and not ejected it: (M:) or that has conceived, or become pregnant. (IAąr.) See 4.
مَقْروز Affected, or smitten, by the cold: (S., M,
 formed from قُرَ. (S.) [It seems that $J$ was not acquainted with the form $\hat{\mu}$, which is mentioned
 See also ${ }^{3}$.

## قرا

 together the thing; put it, or drew it, together; (S, O, K, TA ;) part to part, or portion to portion. (S, O, TA.) [This seems to be generally regarded' as the primary signification.] - Hence the saying of the Arabs, مَا قَرأَتْ هُذه النَّاقَةُ سَلُّى قَطُّ and oَا قَرَاَتْ بَبْنِنًا contracted her nomb upon a young one: (S, O, TA :) but most say that the meaning is, her romb has not comprised, or enclosed, a foetus: or the former saying means she has not borne a foetus: accord. to AHeyth, this same saying and ó "مْنْقُوal are both said to mean, by some, she has not lorne in her momb a young one, ever: and by some, she has not let fall a young one, ever; i. e.
she has not been pregnant: and accord. to ISh,
 seems to mean The stallion covered the she-camel without her bringing forth, or becoining pregnant; for he adds that قره الناقة means ضعَعْتها
 among the inf. ns. of وْضَعَتْ meaning "she brought forth;" and I rather think that the right reading is ضِضْغُنُها therefore is, nithout her inclining, or being desirous: see 10, third sentence ; and see قَرْ8 الفَرْسِ ] : and there is another saying; that لَرْ تَقْرْا جَنِينًا means She has not, or did not, cast forth a foetus, or a young one. (TA.) One says also, of the she-camel, (K, TA, ) and of the ewe, or she-goat, (TA,) ${ }^{\text {قرَا }}$, alone, meaning She became preynant: (K, TA:) and likewise, of the pregnant [in general], or of the she-camel, accord. to different copies of the $\mathbf{K}$, (TA,) meaning she brought forth: (К, TA :) ISh says that قَرْأتُ is used in relation to a she-camel; and "أُـرَ, in relation to a woman: [each, app., in the former sense and in the latter:] and that one says " نَــَقَةٌ قَارِئُ ; pl. قَرأَ الكِتَابَ
 heing trans. by itself and by means of $ب$, or this particle is redundant, (Msb,) and sometimes the \& is suppressed, so that one says [قَرَيْتُ \&c., (TA,) aor. = and $\Omega,(\mathbf{K}$,$) the latter aor. on$ the authority of Ez-Zejjajee, as is said in the I , but generally ignored, (TA,) inf. n. قُرْآنْ

 He read [the book, or Scripture], or recited [it]: (K, TA :) or قَرَأْتُ الـقُرْأنَ means [properly, or etymologically, accord. to some,] I uttered [the nords of] the Kur-an in a state of combination [or uninterruptedly] ; (O,TA;) as Kṭr is related to have said: ( 0 :) [or قَرَ 10 as used in a case of this kind app. signifies properly he read, or recited, the Scripture chanting; like as أُنْشَشْ properly signifies "he recited" poetry "chanting with a high voice:" (for Scripture and poetry are usually chanted:) then, he read, or recited, anything in any manner, without, or from, or in, a book.] It is said in a trad., مْنْ أَراد أَنْ يَمْرَا [He who desires to read, or recite, the Kur-án freshly, like as it was revealed, let him read, or recite, it in the manner of Ibn-Umm-Abd]; meaning فَلْيُرْنِّ كَتْرْتِلبـ leisurely manner, with, distinct utterance, and with moderation; but conventionally, let him chunt, in a peculiar, distinct, and leisurely, nanner; like as he did]: or يُمْزِنْ كَتَهْزِينِهِ [let him read, or recite, rith a slender and plaintive voice, like as he did]: or recite it, quickly, like as he did]. (O.) And in a trad. of IAb, it is said, رَانَ لَو يَقْرَأِ فِى الظُّهُ وَالعَصْرِ, meaning He used not to recite [the Ķurán] aloud in the [prayers of the] noon and the
[period of the afternoon called the] عصر: or he used not to make himself to hear his reciting: as though he heard persons reciting and making themselves and those near them to hear. (TA.) The saying, in the Kur [lxxv. 17 and 18], إنّ ور means Verily on us is the collecting thereof [i. e. of the Kur-án] and the reciting thereof; and when we recite it, then follon thou the reciting therenf: or, accord. to I'Ab, and when ne explain it to thee, then do thou according to that which we have explained to thee: (S, O, TA:) or the meaning [signified and implied] is, verily on us is the collecting thereof in thy mind, and the fixing the recitation thereof on thy tongue; and mhen we recite it to thee by the tongue of Gabriel, then follow thou the reciting thereof, and often recur therein so that it may become firmly rooted in thy understanding: (Bd :) [therefore in the former instance means the teuching thee to recite $i t$; and thus we may explain the assertion that] عَلَجْ قِرْنَ and استعلاó. (Sb, TA.) See 4. قَرْأُ عَلْيْ means He read, or recited, to him the Kur-án, \&cc., [as a teacher, or an infurmant; (as is shown by phrases in the Kur xxvi. 199 and Ixxxiv. 21 ;) like تُـلْ عَـَنْـهـ : and also, as a conventional and post-classical phrase,] as a pupil, or learner, to

 signifying $H_{e}$ conveyed, or delivered, to him the salutation: or the latter phrase is not used unless the salutation is written: ( $\mathcal{F}, \mathrm{TA}:$ ) or belongs to a particular dial.; and is used when the salutation is written, meaning he made him to read the salutation: (AHát, TA:) the aor. of the verb in the former phrase is $=$, and the inf. $n$. is ${ }^{\circ}$ anjof As says that the making that verb trans. by itself is a mistake; therefore one should not say إِمْرَأِ [meaning Convey thou, or deliver thou, to him, salutation]. (Mşb.) - See also 5. = And see 4, first quarter.
2. قرأت عَارِيْةٍ She kept at her abode a girl, or young noman, until she should menstruate, in order. to find if she were free from pregnancy. (Aboo'Amr Ibn-El-Alà, Ṣ, O.) And قِرُّكتُتْ She was kept in confinement [for the purpose above mentioned, or] in order that the termination of her menstruations might be naited for, or arraited, (K,) or until the termination of her عِدّة [q. v.]. (TA.)
 He read, or studied, with him, each of them teaching the other. $(\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}$.$) - It is said of the$ [ch. of the Kur-án entitled] إْنْ كَانَتْ لُتُقَارِئُ , Ibn-Háshim related that trad إنَ here a contraction of and $78 \& \mathrm{c}$.)] it was equal as to the time required to read it, or to recite it, to [that which is entitled] the بقرة [of it ras longer]: but most

