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## ARABIC GRAMMAR

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## PREFACE.

I acceded the more readily to the request made to me by the publisher of the "Porta linguarum Orientalium" to bring out a new edition of Petermann's Elementary Grammar of Classical Arabic (second edition 1876), because I had myself felt the need of a brief handbook of this description for use in university lectures. Notwithstanding all the excellences of the Arabic Grammars of CaspariMïller and Wright I have often noticed that the beginner is apt to be deterred from continuing his Arabic studies by the amount of matter contained in these books, unless he is possessed of very great perseverance. It appeared to me therefore desirable to present the most important rules both of the Etymology and the Syntax in the briefest possible form: the choice of these is naturally dependant for the most part on personal feelings, so that I cannot hope to satisfy all my co-workers, who busy them-
selves with the like elementary instruction. Many for instance will regret the omission of the technical terminology of the native grammarians; but this I have omitted on principle, because in my opinion a knowledge of it is unnecessary for beginners. On the other hand, for the sake of those who use this book as their introduction to the study of Arabic, I would expressly remark that what is here given should form only an introduction to further study, for which a completer grammar is indispensable.

The short bibliography of Arabic Literature, inserted in the earlier editions, is retained here merely to direct the beginner in this further study. Here also the right selection was difficult: and the experience alone how without a guide beginners wander about in this province, has induced me to make the selection ${ }^{1}$, the utility of which I would not rate too highly: at the same time that I have endeavoured to bring it more into accordance with the requirements of the time. As the object was solely practical, I have for the most part avoided mentioning books, or editions of books, which have now become antiquated.

[^1]For the first portion of the Chrestomathy, which contains the Arabic texts, it was out of the question to use an extract either of the Arabic version of the Bible, or of the Koran, for reasons which those acquainted with the subject will easily understand; while texts had of course to be chosen which would at once introduce the learner to the modes of thought of the Mohammedan world. Unedited documents had also to be avoided under the circumstances. On the other hand it appeared desirable to choose connected passages of considerable length, as these excite most highly the inverest of the learner. A further consideration was that, especially in the first piece, the material difficulties should be as few as possible, while the use of the grammatical forms and the vocabulary should be as varied as possible. Bearing these requirements in mind I have chosen a passage from Ta'labi's legends of the prophets (the Cairo edition): the passage is not in full, extracts only have been given; and I have not hesitated to make additions from other sources (especially from the Ta'rih alhamis), where these appeared suitable. As a second piece I have chosen an historical passage from the Murūg al-dahab; for this text the Cairo as well as the Paris edition has been used. And I have purposely chosen a passage containing easy historical
anecdotes, as I thought it would be for the advantage of the learner to print the text not completely pointed. Nor have I thought it necessary to give too copious references to the Grammar, which is specially arranged for easy reference. The quotations from the Koran (the beginning of these is marked with a star * in the text) had to be added because the narrative of the history of Bilkis sometimes depends closely on the text of the Koran, to which in parts it forms simply a commentary.

I wish the second part of the Chrestomathy containing passages for translation into Arabic, to be regarded as an experiment. Although I am strongly persuaded of the real utility of such passages for the school-like mode of instruction, which is necessary for beginners, I do not in any degree lose sight of the difficulties, which the correction of such exercises causes even to the teacher of Arabic. To obviate this evil I have chosen single sentences, and in the latter part anecdotes also, from Arabic writers, the sources of which can easily be discovered by any teacher who is moderately acquainted with Arabic literature: and I have so arranged the notes and the glossary that the learner, who is compelled to a diligent use of the grammar and dictionary, is, so to say, bound to reproduce the Arabic original. From what has just
been said it is clear that this part of the book at any rate presupposes a teacher; in my opinion Arabic grammar, and especially the syntax, can only with the greatest difficulty be mastered by unassisted study. Not until the learner has read a part of the Arabic texts, should he proceed to the translation from English into Arabic, and at first in exceedingly small doses. When on the one hand I hope to merit the thanks of this and that teacher of Arabic for the latter part of the Chrestomathy, I would on the other hand apologise for the violence done in the interests of the learner to the Queen's English in the translation from the Arabic.

The translation of the grammar has been made by my former pupil the Rev. Dr. Th. Stenhouse; the translation and arrangement of the second part of the Chrestomathy and of the Glossaries has been made by my former pupil Dr. Rudolph Brünnow: both parts therefore were entrusted to Arabic scholars. To each of these friends I here express my best thanks for his trouble.

A. SOCIN.

## PREFACE TO THE REPRINT OF THE FIRST ENGLISH EDITION.

In spite of the decline in classical studies, there persists in English-speaking countries a steady demand for instruction in Arabic and for a text-book which can be made its basis. Whatever may be the purpose of the student, philological or purely practical, and whether his interest lies in the older or the more modern forms of the language, he cannot do better than begin with a diligent study of the most necessary facts of classical Arabic; and for this study he will need a text-book which rigidly confines itself to such facts, excluding everything unnecessary to a beginner, and all neo-Arabic and colloquial details which may blur the sharpness of outline.

There are many Arabic grammars. Some are books of reference. Some represent later types of Arabic. Some mix various stages of the language, or confuse the written with the spoken idiom. But no one has produced so good a beginners' book as Professor Socin.

It has passed through six German editions, and remains today unequalled. But unfortunately the author's purpose, "to present the most important rules both of etymology and syntax in the briefest possible form", was gradually lost sight of in succeeding editions; and the book has at last become a work of reference for the intermediate student. Further, the publishers have had the unhappy idea of cutting the Bilqis story out from the grammar and printing it in a separate chrestomathy, thereby robbing the grammar of one of its most important features ; for this story is generally agreed to be singularly fitted, in the simplicity and correctness of its language and the vivid orientalism of its atmosphere, to be the beginner's first connected text. Still later the preparation of English editions was discontinued. The English Socin and the Chrestomathy which accompanied it have now long been out of print, and are very hard do find; and the teacher at present must rely on later editions.

A thorough revision of the original English edition by an editor possessing the necessary self restraint and sympathy has been long desired. Commercially however it has been impossible, both on account of cost and risk. But there can be no doubt of the usefulness and popularity of a fac simile re-print of the
book as it stands, which is here attempted. A few pages of corrections and notes have been added out of the experience of teaching with, it is hoped, the necessary reserve. Otherwise the book remains untouched. The first rather than the second English edi tion has been chosen for reproduction, as it contains the Bilqis story with its vocabulary and references to the grammar.

Many of the errors and omissions were pointed out to me by Professor Macdonald, to whom the reprint is much indebted, without his being in any way responsible for the whole.

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## CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

p. 4: The letters $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ ) $\boldsymbol{j}$ are used to indicate respectively the ordinary sounds of English t d z s, except that the tongue must be placed back of the upper front teeth. The letters b ف the sounds $t d z s$, but in making them the whole of the tongue is placed in contact with the roof of the mouth.

The sound of $\tau$ and of its voiced counterpart $\varepsilon$ are made by opening the mouth wide, as if for the vowel $\overline{\mathrm{a}}$, and then raising the larynx. The former is heard when one breathes into a lamp-chimney preparatory to eleaning it.

The sound of $\dot{\tau}$ is the voiced counterpart of $\dot{\tau}$, which is the German ch in the word ach.
p. 8, 1. 14: Before or after $\tau \dot{\tau}$ ر ع $\dot{\varepsilon}$ in the same syllable, the vowel $\bar{a}$ is heard in its purity. With je it inclines toward $\bar{o}$. With 1 e ( ی it inclines toward i. The sound
of $J$ does not influence its vowel; but on the contrary is influenced with it by associated consonants; so that with $\bar{a}$-consonants and $\bar{o}$ consonants it is the Amcrican 1, while with the others it is the German 1. To a less extent Kesra follows similar rules.
p. 9, 1. 4: left out only.
p. 9, 1. 18: The sign Hamza has the sound that is heard in American English before initial vowels when long or emphasized.
p. 10, 1. 18: With Tešdid a consonant is not necessarily emphasized, and is not doubled, but is prolonged like a long vowel.
p. 15, l. 1-3: So used only in this formula.
p. 16, 1. 17: Anciently Arabic probably had no stress-accent, but only quantity; and to the present day the Qur'an and poetry are so read. In less formal reading of prose the stress-accent of the local vernacular Arabic appears.
p. 47, 1. 10: In classical Arabic the can be omitted only before نّ̣ and
p. 48, 1. 4: He married him to her.
p. 71, 1. 1: In ${ }^{2}$.
 gular by exception.
p. 72, 1.5 from below: سَإس, showing the original root.
p. 75, 1. 6: ع́ over, above, upon, on account of and unto.

p. *131, 1. 7: وِّى ${ }^{\text {, copious (?). }}$
p.*141, ى'b: to wall inside (water-well).
p.*145, at end: يُ يُعْنَى namely, that is to say.

p. *154, $\gamma$ : with the conjunction, $\dot{\text { 'g }}$ nor.
p. ${ }^{*} 155$, after I. 7, col. II:
 not been (cf. p. *i0, l. 11).
p. *162, after l. 17, col. I: : majestic.
p. *164, ${ }^{2}$ : offspring (cf. p. *55, 1. 11: I desire offspring).

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## G R A M M A R.

## PARTI.

## CHARACTERS AND SOUNDS.

§ 1 a. The Consonants. The Arabs originally used the Syriac character and the Syriac alphabet, in which the characters are in the same order, as in the Hebrew alphabet. Remains of this older order are still preserved in the numerical values of the letters (cf. the table). In later times the letters were seldom used as numerals. By means of diacritical points the Arabs early distinguished a number of sounds which in that older alphabet were not separated from one another. And many characters became by abbreviation so similar to one another that such diacritical marks were necessary to distinguish them. These similar forms were afterwards placed next one another in the alphabet. Thus the letters stand now in the following order which is tolerably general. The alphabet consists of 28 consonants of the following forms. These are written and read from right to left, A*

|  |  | Figures |  |  |  | Value |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Names |  |  |  |  | Pronunciation | 岩 | 戰 | 苞 |
| 1 |  | 1 | 1 |  | － | cf．§ 2 and |  | 1 | ＊ |
| 2 | 8بَ ${ }^{\text {¢1 }}$ | ب | ب | $\stackrel{+}{2}$ | 4 | b | b | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | ${ }_{8}{ }^{\text {L＇ت Tā }}$ | $\cdots$ | － | $\ddot{ }$ | 3 |  | t | 400 |  |
| 4 | ${ }_{\text {sut }}^{2}$ Thā | － | $\because$ |  | ث | English hard th as in thing | t | 500 |  |
| 5 | جِبْمٌ Jim | ج | P | $?$ | ？ | $\left\{\begin{array}{l} \text { orig. g hard ; later } \\ \text { g as in Italian } \\ \text { giorno; English } \mathrm{j} \end{array}\right.$ | g＇ | 3 |  |
| 6 | ${ }_{\text {¢ }}$ L＇Hhā |  | ح | $\leq$ | $\sim$ | strongh withfriction | h | 8 |  |
| 7 | ${ }_{\text {¢ }}^{\text {¢ }}$ ¢ Chā |  | 备 | ¢ | $\rightarrow$ | German hard ch； Scotch ch in loch | h | 600 |  |
| 8 | ${ }^{\text {Ju Dāl }}$ | c | d | － | － | d ou the teeth | d | 4 |  |
| 9 | ¢َّ Dhāl | j | d | － | － | English soft th as in this | d | 700 |  |
| 10 | 815）Rā | ， |  | － | － | dental $\mathbf{r}$ | r | 200 | 7 |
| 11 | $\text { BI; } Z \bar{a}$ | ； | ； | － | － | $\begin{aligned} & \text { weak vocalic s, } \\ & \text { like French and } \\ & \text { English z } \end{aligned}$ | z | 7 | T |
| 12 | \％${ }_{\text {min }}^{\text {Sin }}$ | U | U | in | w | hard $s$ | s | 60 |  |
| 13 | شـو Shin | ش | ش | 玄 | ش | German sch | š | 300 | － |

＊In such technical terms it is usual to leave the ending $\mathrm{s}^{\text {i．e．un }}$ （cf．$\$ 3$ b）unpronounced after the fashion of modern Arabic．

|  |  |  | Figur |  |  | Valu |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Names |  |  |  |  | Pronunciation | 品 | 旁 | 㝘 |
| 14 | صّ Şād | $ص$ | va | $\sim$ | ص | emphatic s | \＄ | 90 |  |
| 15 | ${ }^{3}$ ¢́L Dād | ט | ú | ض | ض | upper palatal d | d | 800 |  |
| 16 | ${ }_{\text {¢ }}$ ¢َ Tā | b | b | E | $b$ | emphatic t | t | 9 | 0 |
| 17 | ${ }_{\text {q }}$ | b | ظ | ¢ | b | weak emphatic s | 2 | 900 |  |
| 18 | عَهْ | $\varepsilon$ | $\varepsilon$ | $\ell$ | $=$ | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { arises by squeez－} \\ & \text { ing the violent－} \\ & \text { ly compressed } \\ & \text { Glottis }\end{aligned}\right.$ | ， | 70 | y |
| 19 | ¢ Ghain | غ่ | غ | $\dot{\lambda}$ | $\dot{\text { ¢ }}$ | guttural $\mathbf{r}$ | $\dot{\mathrm{g}}$ | 1000 |  |
| 20 |  | ف | ف | $\dot{\text { ® }}$ | ¢ | f | f | 80 | פ |
| 21 | تَافُك Kāf | ق | ق | \％ | 3 | deep emphatic $\mathbf{k}$ | k | 100 | $P$ |
| 22 | كَافٌ Kāf | $\checkmark$ | $\checkmark$ | S | 5 | k | k | 20 | 2 |
| 23 | ${ }^{\text {B y }}$ y Lām | $J$ | $d$ | $\downarrow$ | 1 | 1 | 1 | 30 | ל |
| 24 | ${ }^{3}$ | $p$ | ＋ | ＋ | $\bigcirc$ | m | m | 40 | $\square$ |
| 25 | ${ }^{\text {² }}$＇كّ Nūn | $\cup$ | － | i | ； | n | n | 50 | 2 |
| 26 | ¢to Hã | 8 | x | 8 | \％ | h | h | 5 | $\pi$ |
| 27 | ${ }_{3}^{15}$ ¢，Wāw | ， | ， | － | － | English w | w | 6 | 1 |
| 28 | ¢ِّ Yā | s | v | 슨 | د |  | y | 10 | ， |

and are in part connected with one another, in part left unconnected, as the table on pages 4 and 5 shows.
b. When $\gamma$ (No. 26) standing at the end of a word denotes the feminine termination, two dots are placed over it, to show that it is to be pronounced like $t$ (No 3); thus 8.
c. Certain letters are very frequently, especially at the beginning of words, placed not alongside one another, but above one another: this is the case with the characters $\underset{\text { C }}{\text { (Nos. 5-7), e. g. ड }}$ instead of $s, \geqslant$ instead of $\underset{\sim}{5}$, instead of etc. Instead of $U$ ( $N^{o s .} 23$ and 1$)$ usually $y$ or $Y$ is written; this connection is so frequent that the character is even reckoned by the Arabs as an extra letter with the name of Lām-Alif.
§ 2 a. The vowel signs. Originally the Arabs had signs only for the long vowels $\bar{a}, \bar{i}, \bar{u}$, and the diphthongs $a u$, ai the second part of which they treated as a consonant; the signs were $1\left(\mathrm{~N}^{\circ} .1\right)$ for $\bar{a}$, , (No. 27) for $\bar{u}$ and (after $a$ for) $a u, \varsigma\left(N^{\prime} .28\right)$ for $\bar{\imath}$ and (after $a$ for) ai. These signs were regarded as quiescent; the sign of a consonant's being without a vowel (cf. § 3 c ) was however in later times added only to , and $\mathcal{v}$ in those cases where they repre-
sented the diphthongs. Examples: قَالَ kāla, שَالَ قُولِ
b. In the oldest writing the $\bar{a}$ is not in all cases represented by I, but is left sometimes unrepresented. This non-representation is the rule in a series of very common words; generally however in such cases a perpendicular stroke is placed over the consonant which is to be pronounced with long $\bar{a}$; e. g. | 1
 rahmänu. Frequently however in our editions only二 is printed in such cases for the $\bar{a}$, e. g. $1 \dot{\bar{x}} \bar{\infty}$.
c. In some few words, after an $a$ denotes, not the pronunciation $a u$ but $\bar{a}$, probably an originally indistinct $\bar{d}$; in this case also the perpendicular stroke is usual, e. g. $\stackrel{\text { ¢ حَيو }}{6}$ hayātun "life" (on the other hand the same word with suffixes is written with $1,{ }_{\text {c }}$ hayātuhu "his life").
d. As the final letter $\varsigma$ likewise in many words serves to denote a long $\bar{a}$; in such cases it (like, in c) does not receive the sign of being pon-vocalic (§ 3 c ),

 written according to the rules for the formation
of nouns $\S 51 \mathrm{~b}$, J , Joc is written, to avoid two coming together.
e. Sometimes an $I$ is added after a final $\bar{u}$ or $a u$, without affecting the pronunciation, e.g. كَتَبُبو katabū, $10-\bar{j}$ ramau; this I was originally used in the MSS. to separate a final, from the following word.
§ 3 a. The short vowels were originally quite unrepresented (many books, especially those printed in the east, are printed without any vowels at all); in later times the following signs were used for the short vowels (and, in connection with the signs mentioned in §2, for the long vowels also):
 (to be pronounced $\ddot{a}$ or $e$ in certain cases), e. g. katala, تَآ kāla.


 u, e. g. يَكتُبُ yaktubu; ; يَفُوتُ yafūtu.
b. When these signs for the short vowels are doubled at the end of a word, they are to be pronounced with a final $n$ (Nunation, Arabic تَنْوِيُن
 has no influence on the pronunciation is added as an outward sign to the nunation an, e. g. ylo mālan; this 1 is left only in those cases where the nunation is affixed to the fem. ending $\ddot{\delta}$ (cf. above $\S 1 \mathrm{a}$ ) e. g. غ́x markūbatan, or where an l , or in its stead a $\mathcal{E}$ quiescing in $a$, already stands at the end of a word, e. g. برُ riban, sćó hudan (§ 2 c ); likewise sometimes after $=(\S 4)$.
c. The fact of a consonant's not being accompanied by a vowel is shown by - ج- G Gezma, also
 مَشَبْتَ mašaita (cf. § 2). On the omission of this sign cf. $\S 5 \mathrm{a}$. A consonant, which is to be pronounced without a rowel, is called "quiescent".
§ 4. Hamza. The sign $8=0-5$ Hamza - (the form of which has arisen from $\varepsilon$ 'Ain) is peculiar to the Arabic writing as a further consonantal sign. It denotes the cutting off of the stream of breath, which can precede or follow a vowel; it corresponds therefore at the beginning of a syllable to the Greek spiritus lenis. In the transliteration we denote Hamza by '; at the beginning of a word we often leave it unrepresented.

In most cases an I Alif occurs as the bearer of this Hamza; the Alif has in this case an essentially different function from that noted in §2. When an $i$ sound follows, the sign $o$ is placed under the 1 .

 three instances Hamza closes the syllable; in the last case the following syllable again begins with Hamza.
b. Before or after an $\vec{u}$ or $i$ sound the letters, and $\mathfrak{v}$ occur in most cases as the bearer of Hamza (in such a case $\mathcal{v}$ is without the two points), e. g.
 يُبَاكِى yubāri'u.
c. After a long vowel, as also in most cases after Sukūn, Hamza has usually no bearer, but is placed


§ 5. Tešdid. a. The sharpened pronunciation of a consonant is shown by the sign of reduplication
 borrowed from the initial of this word), e.g. ${ }_{3}^{3}$ تَرَّ tarahhulun. This reduplication of a consonant
is either (as in the above examples) due to the character of a nominal or verbal form, or is the result of assimilation. In the latter case the consonant assimilated to the following one is for the most part expressed in writing, but does not receive the sign. of vowellessness-as it really no longer exists in


b. This assimilation (which however in the examples just given is not always represented in writing) takes place always with the $l$ of the article $j$ j, when it stands before the consonants $-\dot{\omega}, \Delta, j$,


 (the moon). On account of the antithesis represented by the last two stereotyped examples, these are called solar letters in opposition to the lunar letters, with which the $l$ of the article cannot be assimilated.
 $\mathrm{J}_{0}^{\prime}$ 'in) are for the most part written as one with some short words beginning with pmor $l$ l, and then assimilate
their final $\cup^{n}$ to the following sound, e.g. ginimm $\vec{a}$

§ 6. Waṣla ${ }^{\circ}$. a. There are a great number of words in Arabic, which begin with an easily vanishing vowel, succeeded by a quiescent consonant, or more properly which begin with the quiescent consonant itself. In such cases the vowel or the
 regularly falls away after another word. As a sign of
 the $I$, which is the bearer of the vowel sign, e. g.
 then be pronounced in close connection. Such an Alif bearing Waṣla is called a connective Alif, in opposition to a disjunctive Alif, i. e. an Alif with Hamza (cf. § 4).
b. When a connective Alif stands at the beginning of a paragraph, it is pronounced as a full vowel, but in writing only the corresponding vowel sign may be placed on the Alif, never Hamza, e. g. 'لَّسَّ arrasūlu, انْ uhruǵ alongside of to be pronounced kālaḥruǵ.
c. In the latter example the division of syllables now is hā-lah-rug. If the vowel preceding a connective Alif is long, it is pronounced short in the now closed syllable, e. g. however forming the syllables fil-ful-ki; likewise , ridā-llāhi = ri-dal-lā-hi; da-ba-hul-wazza.
d. If the word before a connective Alif ends in a vowelless (quiescent) consonant, it receives a helping vowel. The most usual helping vowel (in such a case is $i$, e. g. ضَرَبَتِ صْآنَبْبَ darabati-labda (instead of

 cases pronounced jo hum, but was originally pronounced humu . Sometimes the same vowel is chosen as auxiliary, as stands under the initial Alif-when unconnected, e. g. إِسْتِنْبَأل connected with the article $\bar{j}={ }_{j}=\jmath^{\prime}$ The numation ( $\S 3 \mathrm{~b}$ ) also is treated as ending in a consonant; in this case it is most usual to add an $i$,


Rem. The preposition "e naway from" is changed to عَعِ, and the preposition" to "مِن before a connective Alif; before the article however it is changed to oِن.
e. The cases too, in which a word ends in a socalled diphthong (cf. §2), are subject to the same rule, viz. that a quiescent final consonant must receive a helping vowel before a connective Alif; this helping vowel is $u$ or $i$ corresponding to, or $\varsigma$, e. g.
 , riǵlayi-lbakarati instead of (Likewise with the ending $\mathrm{l}^{\circ}-\S 2 \mathrm{e}$ ).
f. In some cases the connective Alif is left out altogether in writing:

1) with the article $j i$, when the particles $J l i$ or J la precede, e. g.

2) with the word ${ }^{\text {s }}$ ب! " "son", when it is in apposition to the proper name of the son, and governs the name
 Muslim son of al-Walid. At the beginning of a line however أبْن is written in such a case.
3) with the word ${ }^{5}+\mathrm{L}$ ismun "name" after the pre-
 of God".
§ 7. Medda. a. In Arabic two Alifs cannot stand together. When this would happen, only one
 placed over it. This sign has arisen from do Medd. At the beginning of a word or syllable Medda has at the same time the value of Hamza; the sign Fath is also omitted, e. g. لُ
 of the second Alif is lost after the first.

Rem. जا, ra'a "he has seen", for example becomes with suffixes according to $\S 2$ e properly '今刑; ra'āh $\bar{u}$, but is written ${ }^{\prime} T_{j}$,.
b. As a Hamza $=$ following a long $\mid$ - $\bar{a}$ is written on the line ( $\S 4 \mathrm{c}$ ) without an Alif as hearer, the Alif preceding such a Hamza receives Medda in most cases, though this Medda has no effect on the pronunciation of the word, e. g. so also where, or s act as bearers of Hamza, e. g.


Rem. Two ,'s also are not willingly written alongside one another (even if the former is merely a bearer of Hamza after $\S 4 \mathrm{c}$ ), e. g. $1,{ }^{5} \mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{F}} \dot{g} \dot{a} \vec{a} \bar{u}$
 wrongly without Hamza, 'دَرْ).
§ 8. The Syllable. Every syllable begins with a consonant. A short syllable consists of a consonant with a short vowel, e. g. the second syllable of تَّ mā-tă; a long syllable consists either 1) of a consonant and a long vowel, e. g. the syllable $m \bar{a}$ in the above example, or 2 ) of a consonant and a short vowel with a consonant following, e. g. both syllables
 3) of a shut syllable with a long vowel, e. g. the first
 called a doubly long syllable.
§ 9. The tone. The accent in Arabic is thrown forward till it meets a long syllable; when there is no long syllable, the accent is on the first syllable of the word; the final simple long syllable is not reckoned a long syllable for purposes of accentuation.
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Exceptions: A syllable with connective Alif (§6), as e.g. in $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{J}=\mathrm{O}}^{\mathrm{O}} \mathrm{l}$ ! (cf. § 24), cannot bear the accent; it must therefore be pronounced iftáala; in like manner inseparable præpositive monosyllabic particles like $\boldsymbol{g}$, $\mathbf{~}$ (cf. §70) do not alter the accent, e. g. فَشَىَ famášā.
§ 10. Signs for numbers and abbreviations. The usual signs for the Arabic numerals are the following:

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\begin{aligned}
& \cdot 1, \mu, \mu, f, \circ, 4, \vee, \wedge, \downarrow \\
& 0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9 .
\end{aligned}
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The tens, hundreds, \&c. are written on the left of the units \&c., e. g. 14 19, lı^॰ 1885.

Some of the most common abbreviations are:

 sallama God be gracious to him and give him prosperity (of the prophet).

# PART II. ETYMOLOGY. 

Chapter I.
The Pronoun.
§ 11. a. The pronomina personalia are either separata or suffixa. The pronomina personalia separata have the following forms:

Sing. Plur. Dual
I. Pers.


نَكْنُ





In connection with; and ${ }^{5}$ (cf. § 70) the pronouns of the 3. Pers. sing. may lose their first vowel

b. The pronomina personalia suffixa which in connection with a noun express a genitive, and in connection with a verb express an accusative, are as follows:

Sing. Plur. Dual
I. Pers. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { with the Noun } \\ \text { with the Verb }\end{array}\right.$
II. Pers. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { masc. } \\ \text { fem. }\end{array}\right.$


كُتَا
III. Pers. $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { masc. } \\ \text { fem. }\end{array}\right.$


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c. Before a connective Alif (§ 6 d ) the suffixed pronoun of the 1 . Pers. Sing. often receives its original $a$ as auxiliary vowel, e. g. . . After $\bar{a}, \bar{i}$ and $a i$ the nominal suffix of the 1. Pers. Sing. has the form $\mathfrak{\aleph} y a$. Sometimes the suffix of the 1. Pers. Sing. is denoted not by $\mathcal{N}$, but simply by the vowel Kesr = e. g. تِّ my lord!


 sound take the vowel $i$ instead of $u$, and thus become
 a connective Alif is generally pronounced $\infty$ suffixes and ${ }^{\circ}$; before a connective Alif take their original form 'S and '

For further remarks on the connection of the pronomina suffixa see $\S 58$ and Table XXI.
e. The reflexive pronoun, when a certain amount of emphasis is required, is generally expressed by the word ${ }^{\text {نَفْ n nafsun "soul", to which the correspond- }}$ ing suffixes are attached; in many cases the personal pronoun sufficiently expresses the reflexive.
§ 12. The demonstrative pronouns are the following (for the inflexion cf. $\S 53 \mathrm{a}$ ):
a. The simple pronoun, which seldom occurs:

> Masc. Fem.

Sing.
تَ تَا ;تِهِ , تِى ; ַِ
Dual $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Nom. } \\ \text { Gen. Acc. }\end{array}\right.$
Plur.


This simple pronoun is compounded:
b. with the demonstrative particle $\overline{6}$, which is generally written defectively $\dot{\infty}$ (or less correctly $\bar{\infty}$ $\S 2 \mathrm{~b})$. Hence arises the usual demonstrative pronoun, referring to the nearer object $=$ this (Germ. "dieser", Lat. "hic"):

c. with a suffix of the 2 . Pers., which in the older language, especially in that of the Koran, varies between the Sing. Dual and Plural according as one
 otherwise however $\leq$ is used without change. Between this ${ }^{\top}$ and the simple demonstrative pronoun the demonstrative particle $\underset{J}{ }$ can be inserted. Thus two forms of the demonstrative pronoun arise, referring to the remoter object $=$ that (Germ. "jener", Lat. "ille").

Masc.
Fem.
Sing. تِلّكَك , تِبِكَ) تَاكَ

§ 13. The relative pronouns are the following:
a. یֹili who, which, that, originally a demonstrative compounded with the article (hence the connective Alif); it is inflected in the following manner:

Masc. Fem.
Sing.
Dual $\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { Nom. } \\ \text { Gen. Acc. }\end{array}\right.$
Plur.
b. $\underset{\sim}{\circ}$ (without inflexion): the one who; one who (also Plu.)

Lo $($ without inflection $)=$ the one which; something which.
 who (mostly before the nominative); also compounded
with the preceding أيَّهُن = every one who; whoever; أَيَّــا - whichever.
§ 14. The interrogative pronouns are:

- who? (mas. and fem.)?

Lo what, frequently strengthened by the addition of the demonstrative $1 \bar{j}: 1 \bar{j} \bar{L}_{0}$ what then? أيَّ
 absolutely: its inflection is as follows:

Masc.
Fem.
Sing. Nom. $\quad$ or مَنَتْ

 Plur. Nom. مَنَنْين, Gen. Acc.

After a preposition Ló is shortened to ${ }^{\circ}$, e. g. why? The interrogative word $\bar{j}$ how many? is connetted with the interrogative pronoun 0 .

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& \text { Chapter II. } \\
& \text { The Verb. }
\end{aligned}
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§ 15. The great majority of Arabic verbs has three radicals; a small minority has four radicals. The root

[^2]form, according to which the verbs are arranged in grammar and dictionary, is the 3. Pers. Sing. Perfect. The verbal, and especially the nominal forms are named throughout after the paradigm of the verb فَ (to do).

Rem. All Arabic dictionaries arrange the nominal and verbal derivatives under this root form; one must therefore, in order to find these three radicals easily, pay strict attention to the consonants, which in nominal and verbal formations are added to the stem as prefixes, affixes or infixes.
§ 16. From the root form, or the so-called first stem, other stems are derived by regular changes: these stems are named either by the paradigm of (e. g. the stem iftáala), or usually by numbers (e. g. the eighth stem, so also in the dictionary denoted simply by VIII). The following stems, the order of which is to be carefully noted, are the most usual:


Rem. No. IX and especially No. XI belong to

 forms in use in each verb, and the change of meaning in these derived forms-are given in the dictionaries under each individual verb.
§ 17. In the majority of cases the root form I is
 in most verbs of intransitive meaning, occurs the form
 (cf. $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{F}}^{\mathrm{F}}$ ), this latter form has always an intransitive meaning, e.g. حَسْ to be beautiful. Sometimes one of the forms occurs in the same verb alongside of ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$;َعْرَلَ and sometimes both forms occur in the same verb.

Rem. The arabic verb frequently expresses that a person wishes to perform an action, or allows it to be performed; thus, e. g. قَتَّلَ he killed him can also mean "he wished to kill him , and "he cut off his head" (prop. neck) may also mean "he caused his head to be cut off:"
§ 18. The II. stem فَعَّ (corresponding to the Pi el of Hebrew) denotes in general a greater intensity of the action expressed by the verb; this intensive
force can be referred to the subject, object, or accessory circumstances, e. g. لَّلَّ (with reference to the object). Most usually however this form is causative, e.g. to know, to teach; also declarative, e.g. بَك to lie, كَّ to consider, to declare to be, a liar; and denominative جَيَّشَ جَ to collect an army (جَيْشَ).
 the attempt, to perform the action on a person, to influence a person or thing, e. g. قَتَّ to kill, seek to kill, ta fight; كَتَبَ to write, 'كَاتَبَ to correspond with one; the latter is then transitive with accusative of the person.
 has a causative meaning, e. g. حََ to be in good condition, ${ }^{-1)^{\mathrm{K}}}$ to bring into good condition. Very often in this form there occur denominatives with a concealed transitive meaning, which from our point of view are apparently intransitive, and express the idea of action in a definite direction, e. g. آْ أْسَن to do good; frequently moreover this form is used for verbs, which contain the idea of going to a place, of
entering or coming to a period of time or a condi-
 the time of morning, to do something in the morning,

§ 21. The V. stem تَفَعَّل (the Hebrew Hithparel), a sort of middle, is derived from the second stem and has a reflexive (according to circumstances also a reciprocal) meaning, e. g. تَكَبَّبَ to make one'sself great, - تَعَلًّ to allow oneself to be taught, to learn (Scotch "to learn one'sself ${ }^{n}$ ). Sometimes a verb in the V. form expresses the idea of, acting the part of, giving onesself out as, e. g. تَنَبَّ to give onesself out for a prophet, to act the part of a prophet.
§ 22. The VI. stem تَفَأَ, derived from the III. stem, is the reflexive form of this III. stem, and has a reflexive or reciprocal meaning, e. g. تَ تَسِّ to prove onesself clever, sharp, تَتَقَاتَ to fight one another.
§ 23. The VII. stem ${ }^{\text {d }}$ with connective Alif after $\S 6 \mathrm{a}$ ), mostly derived from the I. stem, is a middle or reflexive form of this I. stem, e. g. to break, كَسَر to go to pieces, to break up.
§ 24. The VIII. stem $\overline{\mathcal{J}}$ (with connective Alif $\S 6$ a) is likewise a middle and reflexive form, for the
 sometimes also with reciprocal meaning, e. g. إْتَنَ to quarrel with one another.

Rem. In the case of roots beginning with $ص$, $\dot{\omega}, b, b$ the $)$ of the VIII. stem is changed to the emphatic $b$, and in the case of dentals is even assimilated to the first radical, e. g. إِّْتَ from $\overline{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{\sigma}$; likewise - is sometimes assimilated to a
 إِتْبَتَت ; after $\cup, j, j$ the is changed to the soft $\cup$, e. g. إْتَتَرَّ
 both with connective Alif) are used of verbs which expressed the possession of inherent qualities, or bodily deformities, e.g. from the stem صفر : صَفَّ to be yellow; from the stem, عو, : عؤ, to be one eyed.
 Alif) is in the first instance a reflexive of the IV. stem
 X. اِسْتَوَشَشَا to sadden one'sself, to make one'sself sad. Very frequently the X. stem denotes also the wishing or begging something for one'sself, e.g. from 10
 thing to be so and so, e. g. from 10 be necessary,
 something necessary.
§ 27. The stems with four radicals are denoted in the nominal and verbal forms by the paradigm (i. e. with the help of a fourth radical added to (فَّز), and have two chief forms, of which the first corresponds to the II. stem of the triliteral verb, the second $\quad$ تَعَعْلَ corresponds to the V. stem of the triliteral verb, e. g. تَّبْبَتَبْ to throw down to fall down.
 latter corresponding to the IX. stem of the triliteral verb) are rare, e. g. إِّهَ to be quiet, from a stem

§ 28. A Passive stands alongside of the Active: it is formed in the Perfect in such a manner that the series $u-i-a$ ( $i$ with the second, and $a$ with the third radical) takes the place of the $a$ vowels, e. g. Act. I.:广َ'َ, Pass.: فِعِلَ; the additional syllables of the derived forms likewise receive the vowel $u$, e. g. Pass. V

§ 29. The Arabic verb has two principal tenses, a Perfect, which in general represents a finished action; and an Imperfect, which in general represents an unfinished action. The Imperfect is formed by the addition of the prefix $\overline{2} y a$ in the Act. of the I., V., VI., VII., VIII., IX. and X. forms; and of the prefix ${ }_{\mathrm{O}}^{\mathrm{O}} \mathrm{y} u \mathrm{in}$ the Act. of the II., III., IV. and in the Pass. of all forms. The second radical receives in the I. stem the vowel $u, i$ or $a$, which is specially mentioned in the dictionary in the case of each verb (e. g. Imp. $u$ ). Those Verbs, which in the Perf. have the form فَعِلَ (with $i$ vowel), as well as all Passives, have $a$ in the second radical of the Imperf., thus Imperf. Act. ’ِيْنْ; Pass. As regards the derived stems the second radical always receives $i$ (with the exception of the V. and VI. stems, which have $a$ ), e. g, Imperf. II. يُ يُعَعِلَ but V.
$\S$ 30. In the Imperfect different moods are distinguished, viz. Indicative, Subjunctive and Jussive. They are distinguished as follows; in the Indicative the last radical, when it closes the word, is always pronounced with u, e. g. يَغْعَ, Imperf. III. $\mathcal{A}$; the Subjunctive with $a$, e. g. يَنْعَ $;$; and in the Jussive is left without a vowel, e.g. يَغْعَلْ. Besides these there is a double modus energicus, which is formed by affixing the syllables anna or an to the Imperfect, thus يَفْعْعَلَنَّ

Rey. As the modus energicus is of relatively rare occurrence, it is given in the Tables only in the paradigms of the usual strong verb. In the remaining verbs it can be easily formed after the analogy of these.
$\S$ 31. The Imperative agrees in vocalisation and ending with the Jussive; except that there is no prefixed ي. In the Imperative of the I. stem, when the first consonant has no vowel, an auxiliary vowel is in all cases prefixed (i. e. with a connective Alif); this vowel however vanishes in pronunciation when the
 likewise in the VII.-X. stems. The Imperative nas the same energetic by-forms as the Imperfect.

Rem. In the Imperative of the I. stem $u$ is used as the auxiliary vowel if the second radical has $u$, e. g. أُقتّ ; on the other hand $i$ is used, if the second radical has $a$ or $i$, e. g.
§ 32. In the Perfect, Imperfect and Imperative besides Singular and Plural there are also Dual forms of the second and third persons. The verbs are inflected by the addition of modified and shortened forms of the personal pronouns or nominal Dual and Plural endings (cf. on the endings $\bar{a} n i$ and $\overline{u n} a$ of the the Imperf. Indic. $\S 53$ a) to the stem forms ${ }^{\text {dée }}$ يَعْعِلْ . These latter endings, like the ending ina of the II. Pers. Fem. Sing. Imperf., reject the syllable $n a$ in the Subjunctive, Jussive, and Imperative. The I, which is found after the final, , in the Perf. and in these forms of the Imperfect and Imperative, has no effect on the pronunciation cf. § 2 e. - In the Imperfect in place of the prefix ي of the 3. Masc., the prefix 3 is used for the forms of the 2. Pers., and those of the 3. Fem. (except the 3. Fem. Plu.); for the 1. Sing. $I$, is used, and $\dot{j}$ for the 1 . Plu.

Rem. In the Imperfect of the derived stems, which have the prefix $\bar{z}^{\prime}$ (V. and VI.), an Aphæresis
of the personal prefix $\overline{3}$ is sometimes found, e. g. تَتَنَفَعَّلُ تَعَعَّرُ instead of
§ 33. The participles-the active is generally called nomen agentis the passive nomen patientisare in all derived stems formed by the prefixing of the syllable's $m u$; in the Act. the second radical has
 The Part. Act. and Pass. of the I. stem ${ }^{9}$ فَاعِ and oَere are to be specially noted.

Rem. The Arabic participles as such express no idea of time; hence e. g. تَاتَاتِ can mean also, one who has killed; ©َقْتُؤُ one who will, or should be killed
$\S 34$ a. The Infinitive (nomen verbi) of the I. stem has very various forms, and is therefore in the dictionaries given in the case of each separate verb. One
 killing; the Infinitives of the verbs فَعِلَ (§ 28 ) are as a rule ${ }^{\text {º }}$ The form فُ فُ is also frequent. Infinitives with pre-
 several forms from the same verb often occur together, sometimes with modifications of meaning) from لَذَ to enter.
b. The Infinitive of the II. stem is تَنْعِيْ or تَفْعِلَّغ ${ }^{6}$ (the latter form always with verbs ult. ى); the
 form is like the Part. Pass. with the fem. ending). The Infinitives of the IV., VII., VIII., IX. and X. stems are formed by the insertion of an $\bar{a}$ before the last radical; before this $\bar{a}$ all other $\vec{a}$ 's of the Perf. become i’s, IV. إِنْعَأْ الْفِعَالٌ (with connective
 (id.) The Infinitives of the V. and VI. stems take $u$ after the second radical, V. تَنَعَّلٌ, VI. تَفَاءُ.

Rem. The Arabic Infinitives contain no temporal idea, and can stand equally well either in an active or in a passive sense, e. g. تَتْ a killing, or a being killed.

The conjugation of the quadriliteral verbs is shown in the table of paradigms No. III.
§ 35. The verba mediæ geminatæ, i. e. those verbs, the second and third radicals of which are identical, e. g. , $)^{\circ}$, (cf. the table of paradigms No. V-VII) must also be reckoned among the common strong verbs.
a. A contraction of the last.two radicals occurs in all those cases, in which the first, second, and third radical are pronounced with short vowels, e. g. فَ فَرَّ (uncontracted verbs of the forms and from, ${ }^{\text {, }}$; likewise if after two short vowels the third radical has a long vowel, e. g. 3. Dual Masc.
 ical has an $\bar{a}$, e. g. 3. Perf. III. 'َّ however ${ }_{3}^{\prime} \geqslant, \dot{,}$ ).
b. If the first radical is vowelless, and the second is furnished with a short vowel, contraction takes place, and the vowel of the second radical is thrown backward on to the first, e. g. 3. S. Imperf. Act. يَيْ
 contraction does not take place, when the vowel of the second radical is long, e. g. ${ }^{3}$,
c. If the third radical is vowelless, contraction does not take place, e. g. . $^{\text {• }}$

Rem. 1. In the Jussive (يَفْ,ِر) (1) and Imperative (il ${ }^{\circ}$ (1) contracted forms occur, notwithstanding the

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above rule; in these cases an auxiliary vowel is used to preserve the reduplication of the third radical, e. g. 3. Imperf. Jussive I. يَيْفِ, 2. Imperat.

Rem. 2. These same rules which regulate the contraction of verbs, are also of force for the formation
 rule b ;

§ 36. The verbs, which have a = Hamza as the first, second, or third radical, are for the most part regular; in certain cases, or $\mathcal{s}$ (without points) is used as the bearer of Hamza after $\S 4 \mathrm{~b}$, or Hamza receives no bearer at all, e. g. 3. S. Imperf. Pass. of
 2. Imperat. I. of ${ }^{5}$ :
 cording to $\S 7$ an $\Gamma$ takes the place of two l's, e. g. 3. Perf. III. of - تَّ While in all these cases the $=$ can be easily recognised as the third radical of the verb, there are some cases in which it is more difficult to distinguish the verba hamzata, because the $=$ occasionally van-
nishes altogether. The following are the most inportent cases of this sort:
a. : loses (cf. §7) its consonantal character after




 eat,


c. In the VI. stem the of jerba primæ hamzatæ is sometimes changed to , e. g. تَ, ir instead of

d. In the VIII. stem the = of verb prime hamzatæ is assimilated to the following 3 , whereby $\ddot{3}$


Rem. The same orthographical rules, which regulate the inflection of the verbs hamzata, are of force also in the formation of nouns, e. g. 8
 medix,

## The weak verbs.

§ 37. The weak verbal stems are those which have a, or a $v$ as first, second, or third radical.

Rem. For the convenience of the learner, the old view is retained in the remarks following, viz, that these radicals, and $s$ had originally in all cases the value of consonants.
§ 38. The verba primes, and $\varsigma$ (cf. Table of Paradigms No. VIII) differ from the strong verb in the following points:
a. In the Imperfect and Imperativ I those verbs primæ, which have $i$ (cf. nith the second radical, reject the first radical, e. g. $\bar{U}$, to bear, bring forth, Imperf. يَيِل, Imper.

Some verbs it is true, which have $a$ in the Imperf. with the second radical, nevertheless reject the ,', e. g. وَضَ, to lay, Imperf. 'يَضَ; likewise to fall, تَبَّ to give, \&c. (see the dictionary).



c. In the VIII. stem the first radical is assimilated to the following $\because$, e. g. from instead of 1 اوْتَعَ

Rem. The same rules are in force for the formation of nouns, e. g. from cَcَ Imperf. I يَعَبَ the noun 8ัَ
 time of birth.
§ 39. The Verba medice, and $\varsigma$ vocalise their second radical in the I., IV., VII., VIII. and X. stems according to the following rules:
a. If the third radical has a vowel, there arises



If however in these cases the third radical is vowelless, the $\bar{a}$ is shortened to $\breve{a}$; only in the Perf. I. , 二 and $\bar{\sim}$ - become $\breve{u}$ and $\check{\imath}$ respectively (not $a$ as in

תּุק (p), e. g. 2. Perf. I تُلْ instead of
 خَخْتْنْتَ خِّنَ) ; on the other hand according



Rem. The Jussive of the verb $\begin{gathered}\text { med. } \\ \text { كَ } \\ \text {, (to }\end{gathered}$ exist, to be) can reject the $n$ in those forms in which no inflectional affixes are added, e. g. يُ alongside of يَنُن.
b. If the third radical has a vowel there arises


If the third radical is vowelless, $\bar{u}$ is shortened to $u$, e. g. ${ }^{\prime}$ 2. Imper. I.
c. If the third radical has a vowel, there arises

"
n سِ سِبِ n nery (3. Perf. Pass. I)

"

If the third radical is vowelless the $\bar{i}$ is shortened to i, e. g. يَسِّ 3. Jussive I from يَسِيَّ 2. Pass. I from قِيلْتَت
d. $!$ - and $\underset{\underline{2}}{ }$ - become in the Partic. Act. I

e. The Infinitives of the IV. and X. forms receive the fem. ending to compensate for the shortening,


Rem. The above rules a--c are in full force also for the nominal derivatives from verbal stems mediæ
 from ${ }^{8}$ ®َ-

§ 40. In those verbs, which have, or $ى$ as third radical, these half-consonants are in many cases vocalised, or altogether rejected. Moreover the verbs ultimæ, pass over into verbs ultimæ $\varsigma$ in all derived stems (e.g. 3. Perf. II غَزَى Act. I, the Perf. and Imperf. Pass. I-(غُزَىَ), likewise in those verbs which have the form فَعِّ (e. g.
 the case of these stems:
a. $\overline{\text { - }}$ a $a w a$ and $\bar{\aleph}$ - aya become $\bar{a}$ (cf. $\S 39 \mathrm{a}$ ); in the case of verbs ult., this $\bar{a}$ is written with
 this $\bar{a}$, when it is final, is written with $\varsigma(c f . \S 2 \mathrm{~d})$,
 perf. Subj.: يَرْضَى instead of يَرْضَىَ. The 3. fem. Sing. Perf., which is shortened, forms an exception, e. g. غَ فَزَاتْ from frould have been expected (similarly also the 3. fem. Dual غَزَّتَا غَن
b. Apart from the verbs, which in the Perf. have亿َيْعْعَلُ (cf. § 17), the verbs ultimæ, take the vowel $u$ on the second radical of the Imperf. I, the verbs ultimæ $\varsigma$ take the vowel $i$ in the Imperf. I. The language however does not tolerate, $w u$ and ' $y u$ as final syllables after a preceding vowel, but changes

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { نَ }
\end{aligned}
$$

In the Jussive and Imperative these long final syllables are changed to short ones, e. g. Jussive 'يَ, يَ يَضْ , Imper.
c. The endings $\bar{u}$ (3. masc. Plu. Perf. cf. § 32), ina (2. fem. Sing. Imperf.), and üna (3. and 2. masc. Plu. Imperf.), which begin with a vowel; as well as the endings $\bar{i}$ and $\bar{u}$ shortened from the two latter, which are used for the Subjunctive, Jussive and Imperative, are by rejection of the last radical added directly to the second, when this has another vowel than $a$; if the second radical has $a$ these suffixes combine with it to a diphthong, e.g. 3. Pl. Perf. $1,{ }_{j}^{\circ}$

 . يَرضَيُونَ instead of

Rem. The above rules hold good for the formation of the participles and the Infinitive, as also for the formation and the inflection of nouns - the following should be noted here:
 remain unchanged, e. g. آلْغَز algaznu, غَزْ gaznun,

b. After an $a$ or $i$ vowel $\mathcal{v}$ (which is chiefly to be considered) coalesces into its corresponding long
 murammā ) from
 (cf. above rule b) 3
 the latter, notwithstanding the shortness of the vowel, $\mathcal{\aleph}$ is orthographically retained in writing, e. g. Part.

 from Líl.
 cording to the rule Rem. b, e. g. Inf. V after the form
 position, e. g. Part. Pass. I from ${ }^{-\dot{j}}$ aq after the form
 other hand in the same form becomes written ぶ
d. The syllables ${ }^{\mathfrak{s}}$, and ${ }_{\mathcal{E}}$ (similarly also, and 'ى) pass over into s, $s$ after a preceding $\bar{a}$, the half-vowel being changed to Hamza, e. g. Inf. IV a Lop $_{\mathrm{j}}^{-0}$ instead of
${ }_{\text {sit. }}^{\text {Go }}$ (on Medda cf. § 7 b); similarly without the

e. The inflectional endings $\bar{u} n a$ and $\bar{i} n a$ of nouns (cf. § 53 a) are added to nouns ending in in and an (Rem. b) in accordance with the rules given under c,

 cf. the Table of Paradigms No. XX.
§41. Of doubly weak verbs the following are to be chiefly considered:
a. Verbs prime, and ultimo ى, e. g. وَتْى , Imperf. according to $\S 38$ a and 40 b يَتِى , Jussive Imper. properly $\underset{\sim}{ }$, instead of which $\underset{\sim}{\circ}$ is written.
b. The verb s, to see, which in the Imperfect elides the Hamza and throws back its vowel $a$ on to the first radical, thus er-
 the IV. form, meaning to show, runs $\mathcal{j})^{\prime}$ instead of
 instead of
 (cf. Rem. to § 2 d ) after the analogy of verbs ult. ى,
or after the analogy of verbs mediæ geminatæ: Perf. X إِسْتَ-0ْ also contracted
§ 42. نَيْ there is not (compounded of the negative $\bar{y}$ and the unused noun (רنض) is inflected as follows:

|  | Sing. | Dual | Plural |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3. masc. | لَيْسَ | لَيْسَا | لَيْسِوا |
| 3. fem. | لَيْبَ-1 | لَيْسَنَا |  |
| 2. masc. | لَّنْتَ |  |  |
| 2. fem. | لَّنْتِ | لستها |  |
| 1. | لَّنْ |  | ن/ |

§ 43. The verbs of praise and blame ${ }^{-0}$ jej to be good, , بِتْس to be bad, which are seldom conjugated, are of irregular form.
§ 44. The so-called forms of admiration are treated by the Arabs as special forms; they are properly 3. Perfects, and 2. Imperatives of the IV. stem, which have received a peculiar meaning, e. g.

 how excellent is Zaid!-The verba mediæ, and $v$
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take the strong formation in these forms, e. g.

$\S 45$. The addition of pronominal suffixes (§ 11 b ) alters the form of the verbs only to a slight extent. An 1, standing after, $\mathcal{\prime}$, falls away, e. g. 8 , the 2. fem. Sing. Perf. lengthens its final vowel e. g
 قتَتْتْنُونِى compounded of e.g and the suffix of the 1. Sing.; the ending una of the Imperf. sometimes becomes $\bar{u}$, e. g. يَيْتُُونَكِ 3 يَنْتُلُوكِ 3 . Plu. Imperf. with the suffix of the 2 . Sing. fem.
§ 46. a. When the object consisting of a personal pronoun is to be placed before the verb for the sake of emphasis, the nominal suffix added to the nominal
 of the 1. Sing. is (إيَّاى) is used instead of the verbal suffix immediately connected with the verb, e. g. إيَّانَ نَعْبُ
b. The Arabic verb can have two suffixes connected with it at the same time; in this case the pronoun of the first person precedes that of the second and third, the pronoun of the second person precedes that
of the third, e. g. however instead of two suffixes the periphrasis with إيَّا is used especially when both suffixes are of the third person, e. g. ;وَّجَهُ إِيَّانَا he let him marry her.

Chapter III.

## The Noun.

a. The formation of nouns.
§ 47. The Arabic nouns (substantive and ad-
 or derivative, i. e. derived either 1) from verbal stems, or 2 ) from other nouns. To the former, the deverbalia, the participles and infinitives, mentioned already in $\S \S 33$ and 34 , belong. Besides the participles there are a number of verbal adjectives of which the following forms are to be particularly noted:
a. The form ${ }^{9}$ فَعِé, which occurs in a passive and

 Part. Act. III).

Rem. Nouns of the form لَّé, derived from verbal stems med., and $\varsigma$, modify this form to שَنَّنُ the first place
 form).
c. ${ }^{\mathcal{J}} \mathrm{C}$, أْ , this form denotes colours and bodily de-
 Rem. b) blind.

As intensive forms the following may be noted:
d. فَعَّال intensive form to and other
 at the same time to denote nominal opificum, e. g. , joiner.
 adjectives in the sense of an elative (generally so called because it includes both comparative and
 beautiful, most beautiful; صَ صغيu small, young, elative اصِّرُ smaller, younger, smallest, youngest; elative $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{C}}^{\mathrm{C}} \mathrm{F}$ F higher, highest. The relatives, when they stand as predicates, do not change their form in
 thou [fem.] art more worthy of $i t$ ): in the sense of superlatives they are mostly determinate ( $\S 56 \mathrm{cf}$. the French "le plus"), in the sense of comparatives indeterminate, and are then construed with the preposition 0 (in the sense of our "than").
§ 48. Further to the nomina deverbalia the following especially belong:
a. The nouns of place and time formed with the

 where one stands, place; (from ${ }^{3}{ }^{3}{ }^{3}-0-0$ Rem. b) the place for pasturage, the pasture; also with the fem. ending, e. g. 8 8ั-

Rem. Nomina loci et temporis of the derived stems have the form of the Participle Passive, e. g.

 spot where something is placed.
b. The nomina instrumenti, formed with the prefix ニ, e. g. كَ كَكْ milk-pail from milk;

c. The nomina speciei after the form ${ }_{\mathrm{q}}^{\mathrm{g}} \mathrm{Cl}_{\mathrm{C}} \mathrm{O}$, e. g.
 hand.")
§ 49. To the denominatives the following classes of nouns specially belong:
a. Those nouns which are derived from others by by means of the ending ${ }^{2}$ - (corresponding to the
 Arabic grammarians are called relative (adjectival) nouns, nouns of relation, e. g.
 a Syrian. On the addition of this ending the feminine termination is rejected, e. g. مَكِّ (from of on inhabitant of Mecca; certain changes sometimes occur in the vowels of the words, e.g. ${ }^{2}$, of Medina from أَلْهِيَنَهُ Medina. By the addition of the feminine ending ( $\$ 51 \mathrm{a}$ ) to these nomina relativa, feminines, e. g. $\stackrel{\text { Sáx }}{\text { شَ }}$ a Syrian woman, more frequently however abstract nouns are formed, e. g. ${ }^{9}$.
 ism from جَامِلِّى heathenish from جَاِّْ ignorant.

Rex. Formations of nomina relativa with the



 from ${ }^{\text {º }}$ ع a slave. From quadriliteral nouns the form runs ${ }_{\text {H }}^{\mu}$
 names also often have the deminutive form.

## b) The Gender of Nouns.

§ 50. The Arabic has two genders, a masculine and a feminine. A number of words are sometimes masculine and sometimes feminine (i. e. their gender is common). Words, which denote feminine beings, collectives, lands, towns, winds, members of the body occurring in pairs \&c. are without a feminine ending essentially feminine: the gender is always marked in the dictionary.
§51. The following terminations are added as outward signs of the feminine:
a. most usually the ending $\stackrel{8}{8}$ - atun (or $\ddot{8}$ - atu),

 Many words are found only with the feminine ending,


Rem. a. There are however a number of masculine nouns with this feminine ending, e. g. خَلِيفَ Chalif, $\dot{x}-5 \overline{\text { b }}$ Talha (a masculine proper name). On the other hand there are feminine nouns, which, because they are essentially feminine, require no feminine


Rem. b. The feminine ending $\mathscr{8}$ - is sometimes added to nouns of general meaning to denote a particular, single instance (nomen unitatis), e. g. a piece of gold, a gold coin from jold; góció dove from ${ }^{9}$ T a flight of doves. Abstract nouns of singular occurrence are likewise formed by the ending
 one'sself, sit.
b. The ending یニ $\bar{a}$, e. g. أكْبَ greater (elative according to $\S 47 \mathrm{e}$ ); ِكْرَى remembrance; (§ 2 Rem.) world; أْنَّ
 (adj. after $\S 47 \mathrm{c}$ ); ${ }^{\text {T }}$ desert.

## c. The Inflection of Nouns.

§ 52. The Arabic has three numbers; Singular, Dual and Plural. There are two kinds of Plural, the usual Plural proper called also Pluralis sanus (whole or perfect plural) or outer plural ; and the collective plural, called also inner, or broken plural (Pluralis fractus; cf. $\S 62$ fol.). At present only the former comes under consideration.-Three cases are distinguished; Nominative, Genitive, Accusative.
§ 53. a. The following endings are used in the formation of the Dual and Plural:

Dual Nom.
„ Gen. and Acc.
Plural mas. Nom.
$»$ „ Gen. and Acc.
„ fem. Nom.


The inflectional endings of the Sing. are rejected before these endings; instead of the $\bar{z}$ of the fem. ending $\because$ is used before the Dual ending (also in the
 . جَارِيَتَانِ
b. Many adjectives, as well as a number of substantives, form their plural by affixing the terminations just mentioned. Instances are found of substantives with a fem. termination forming their Plural with a mas. ending (e. g. ${ }^{8}$ َس y year, Plu. -سِنُونَ), still more frequently however substantives without a fem. termination form their Plurals with a
 heaven, Plu. سَاوَاتُ (with transition of Hamza into

§ 54. In regard to the case inflection of the Singular, a distinction must be made between the so-called Nomina triptota, i. e. those declinable in full and the so-called Nomina diptota, i. e. those not declinable in full. The latter never receive the nunation; and distinguish outwardly, when they are not determined by the article or the addition of a genitive, only two cases.
a. The endings of the triptote noun are as follows:

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { in the Nom. Sing. }- \text { un } \\
& \text { in the Gen. } \\
& \text { in the Acc. }
\end{aligned}
$$

Instead of $1-$ only - is written with the fem.
 (cf. § 3 b).
b. The endings of the diptote noun are: in the Nom Sing. - $u$, in the Gen. and Acc. Sing. - $a$.
In the dictionary the triptote are distinguished from the diptote nouns by the nunation being always


§ 55. Whole classes of nouns are always diptote, e. g.
a. All proper names which are feminine or have the feminine ending, e. g. مِصْر, proper names; $\dot{x} \mathrm{c}^{\circ} \overline{\mathrm{L}}$, as the proper name of a man. Besides these the greater number of those proper names which are originally foreign to Arabic, e. g. إبْراعِيم Abraham.
b. Many so-called broken plurals; cf. $\S 63$, Nos.20, 22, 25, 26, 29, 30.
c. Adjectives of the form ${ }^{\prime} \mathcal{C l}^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$ (§ 47 c, e).
 fem. have the form فَعْ
e. Feminines formed with the endings $\varsigma=$ or \&- (§ $51 \mathrm{~b}, \mathrm{c}$ ). Cf. also the inner plurals § 63 , Nos. 21, 28.
$\S 56$. The fact of a noun's being determinate or indeterminate affects the inflection of the Sing. and of the fem. Plu. A noun is determinate:
a. Essentially, as a proper name, e. g. ${ }_{3}^{3 \mathrm{~m}}$

 the horse. (Certain proper names also always have

c. By the addition of a following genitive (noun or pronominal suffix), by which the nomen regens is placed in the status constructus, e.g. فَزَس أَسَّ horse of the man, ,' فَسَx his horse.

The inflectional endings of a noun determined by the article (b) or by a following genitive (c), so far as they do not agree with those of an indeterminate noun, are as follows:

i. e. the nunation is in all cases rejected. All triptote and diptote nouns receive these endings, when they are determined by the article or by annexation, e. g.


§ 57. Before a following genitive (noun or pronominal suffix according to $\S 56 \mathrm{c}$ ) the endings of the Dual and $\overline{\mathcal{Y}}$ of the Plural fall away, e. g.
Dual Nom. of two slaves of the Vizier.
 I have beaten the two slaves of Omar (before a connective Alif, e.g. عَبْنَيْ, cf. § 6 e).
Plus. Nom. of er تَصَابٌ slaughterer, executioner $=$
 king (in such a case an Alif without effect on the pronunciation is sometimes inserted after the $\bar{u}$; كِبَّمَابُوْا
Flu. Gen. and Acc. تَأَيّْن قَصَّابِّبِ I have seen the executioners of the king.
For the inflection of nouns in in and an cf. $\S 40$ Rem. e.
§ 58. On the forms of the suffixed pronouns cf . $\S 11 \mathrm{~b}$-d. Before the suffixed pronoun of the 1 . Sing. the short inflectional endings of the stat. constr. of nouns fall off, e. g. تَصَّابِى. The suffix of the 1. Sing. takes the form $\overline{\mathfrak{s}}$ after final $\bar{a}, \bar{i}$ or $a i$, e. g. to the Nom.


 of the stat. constr. Plu. mas. is changed to $\bar{i}$ before
 with the suffix of the 1. Sing. قَصَّابِّ (no longer to be distinguished from the form of the Gen. and Acc. Plu.). The same thing happens with the ending au of stems ult. (cf. Table XX), e.g. مْمْطَفَىْ (also no and this with the suffix longer to be distinguished from the form of the Gen. and Acc.)

For the foregoing cf . the paradigms of nominal inflection in Tables XVIII fol.
§59. In the case of substantival outer plurals, which are formed from mas. or fem. nouns with


addition, which either is similar to the vowel of the

 ظُلْهَهَهْ غُلْتَاتُ


§60. Before the word ${ }^{6}$ ! 1 ) son (which is then written without the l) a proper name loses the nunation
 muslimu-bnu-lwalidi "Muslim the son of al-Walid".
 "Zaid is the son of Bishr."
§ 61. After the vocative particle $\overline{\text { ي }}$ the noun follows in the Nom., but without the nunation, e. g.
 complement whatever (e. g. an object or a genitive) is added to the noun standing in the vocative, the person addressed is put in the accusative, e. g. يَا عَبْبَ اللّهِ :عَبْبُ Abdallah! (O servant of God!); يَا بَنِى كِنْلَهَ $\cap$ Banu Kinda! i. e. members of the tribe Kinda (where بَنِي, cf. §57, is the form of the
stat. constr. from بَنَبِن).-After the vocative particle أَيُّهَا (before which also can stand) a determinate Nom. always follows, e. g. يَا أَئهَا النَّاسَا $o$ ye people.
§ 62. The so-called broken plurals (Plurales fracti), called also inner plurals because they are formed, not by affixed terminations, but by internal change, are really only collective forms. Hence the language treats them as feminine Singulars and

 (after the form (أْعَالْ), the Partic. V is put in the fem. Sing.-The inner plurals are inflected like the singulars, the inflection of which has been discussed in § 54 fol .
§63. As a rule the inner plurals are placed in the dictionary alongside the singular of the noun: where this is not the case it is to be assumed that the word has no plural, or only an outer one. Sometimes to one and the same word there are several plural forms, in certain cases each connected with one of its various meanings. Particular forms of the inner plural can as a rule be derived only from particular forms of the singular. Here follows 'a bare general view of these forms, commencing with the simplest.

1. فُق from (§ 47 c ) and its fem.



 piece.


 تَرْيَّ village.
2. 'ُ' from various forms of the Singular, e. g.

 C
brother.
 from كَامِأُ
 Rem.).

 after § 39 Rem.) from قَاضٍ judge.
3. 



12. فُقُ a very frequent plural form from various
 بُكوى (for (with transition of $u$ to $i$ ) بِكِى ( after § 40 Rem. c) from بَاك weeping.


 camel without a brand mark.

 from foot foot.




 (without nunation) from ${ }^{\Sigma}$




 (instead of ${ }^{\mathcal{G}}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{-0}$
24. ${ }^{\mathfrak{G}}{ }^{\text {on }}$

25. فَوْاعِلُ chiefly from



26. لَ بَعَأَيْ from Singulars with a long vowel after the second radical, e. g.


28. 的, e. g. (instead of 2 Rem.) from
29. فَعَالِن (according to the formation of the noun
 (َنَاعِالُ from quadriliteral nouns, e.g. from

 heap; مَسَا
30. 'نَعَالِيل (according to the formation of the noun also مَفَاعِيلُ rتَغَاعِيلُ , أَفَاعِيلُ , تَوَاعِيَّ respectively,) from quadriliteral nouns, which have a long vowel before the last radical, e. g. سَراحين from
 إكْْبِّ

31. نَعَالَِلَّهُ (according to the formation of the



 Bagdad.
$\S 64$ a. The Plural forms Nos. $25-31$ (only No. 28 differs slightly) fall under the class of collectives E
formed from nouns of more than three radicals; all these take an $\check{a}$ with the first, an $\bar{a}$ with the second, an $i$ with the third radical, and are (with the exception of No. 31) diptota. Plurals of these forms, derived from nouns ult. ऽ, form an exception; in that they receive the nunation in the Nom. and Gen. though not in the Acc., e. g. Nom. and Gen. جَوَا No. 25) from جَهِ female slave; Acc. however likewise the forms under Nos. 27 and 29, e. g.

b. The forms 6 and $17-19$ are as a rule used only for objects less than 10 in number.
§65. The following nouns (arranged here alphabetically) are irregular in their mode of inflection:
a. $\stackrel{3}{4}_{\frac{5}{5}}$ father, $\dot{خ}^{\frac{5}{5}}$ brother, ${ }^{3-}$ father in law; in the stat. constr. (as also before a suffix beginning with a consonant) take the forms:


The Dual of أبَوَانِ (i. e. both parents), the Plural has the form
 .
b. ${ }^{6}$ إِبَ son; outer Plu. Nom. بَنُونَ (stat. constr.






f. ${ }^{8}$
 No. 23).

 . نَاسْ
i. تِيْت ${ }^{3}$ daughter, frequently also ${ }^{3}$ (with connective Alif), Plu. ${ }^{\mathbf{3}}$ تَبَات.
k. ${ }^{3}$, y , dinar, gold-piece; inner Plu. after § 63 No. 30 دَنَانِير.

$$
\mathrm{E}^{*}
$$

1. ${ }^{\prime} \dot{j}$ (only in the stat. constr.) possessor of . . ;
 for which ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{3}$ is generally used.
 Gen.-Acc.
n. $\left.{ }^{80}\right)^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ © 'amrun, Amr, mas. proper name. In writing a, is added to this word in the Nom. and Gen. $\left({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}+\bar{c}\right)$, to distinguish it from '-'e' 'umaru (dipt-

 Nom. فُ, Gen. فِ, Acc. L巨́; inner Plu. (after § 63 No. 19) ${ }^{9}$ s.
p. ${ }^{6}$ لَّيْ night, inner Plu. (from a stem after §63 No. 27) لَيَالٍ
 or (No. 19) ${ }^{3}$ 8,
 from أيَّنى
s. ${ }^{\text {TO }}$ from ${ }^{5}$.

## Chapter IV.

The Numerals.
§66. The cardinal numbers have the following forms:


Mas. Fem.
 إِنْتَتَ



$n$
15 خَهْسَهَّهِ عَشَرَ

"

سِنَّة عشََ 16
سِتَّ عَشْرَهْ
n
n
سَبْعَةَ عَشَرَ 17 سَسَ

\#
ثَثَانِيَةَ عَشَرَ 18

$\eta$
تِسْعَنَّ عَشَََ 19
تِسْعَ عَشْرَهَهِ
"
20 like all tens inflected as an outer Plu. mas.


تِسْعْونَ 90 ,ثَهَانُونَ 80 ,سَبْعُوْنَ 70
 pronounced so mi'atun, because the Alif does not affect the pronunciation).
 ثَثَانِى 800 ，سَبْع مِائَغٍ 700, تِسْع مِأَّةٍ 900 ．

63，


$\S 67$ ．The cardinal numbers are connected with the words，which denote the objects numbered，in the following manner：
a．The numbers $3-10$（except when they are placed after the noun in apposition，which is also possible）take the word，which denotes the object numbered，after them in the Gen．Plu．；the Fem．form of these numeral substantives is used with nouns of the Mas．gender，and the Mas．form with nouns of the Fem．gender，e．g．تَبَآثَ⿱艹乂冖 بَنِينَ three sons

b．The numbers from 11－99 take the word，which denotes the object numbered，after them in the Acc．

[^3]Sing., e. g. كَجْنَ 30 men (in Germ. 30 Mann, cf. in Eng. 30 horse for 30 horsemen).
c. The numbers from 100 upwards take the word, which denotes the object numbered, after them in the

d. In compound numbers the mode of construction depends on the last numeral. For the combination of numerals the particle, is used; the units and tens are placed either before the hundreds, or after the thousands and hundreds, e. g. 1885 years is either


$\S 68 \mathrm{a}$. The ordinal numbers have for the most part the form of the Part. Act. I, and are of the following forms:

Mas. Fem.
Mas. Fem.


Mas.
Fem.
11.
12. ثَاِْيَّةَ عَشْرَهَ
n $n$
13.

The cardinal numbers are used to express the ordinals of the tens, \&c.
b. Fractional numbers are generally expressed


## Chapter $V$.

## The Particles.

§69. The dverbs, prepositions, and conjunctions cannot all be enumerated here; reference must be made to the dictionary. The adverbial case in Arabic is the Acc., e. g. ® $^{4}$ for long. The prepositions also are for the most part accusatives in the stat. constr., e. g. فَوْتْ above.
§70. The following particles (alphabetically arranged) are connected inseparably with words:
 kill?

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b. $\left(\frac{3}{4}\right)$ prep. $=i n$, e.g. with pronominal suffixes, 1. نِّ in me, 2. mas. بِّ بِّ 3. mas.
c. - particle of asseveration, e. g. تَآلّه by God, by Jove.
d. سَ shortened from marticle, which gives the Imperf. the meaning of a future, e. g. ’ُس he he will kill.
e. 'i then, for, so, thus, a particle denoting a less immediate (close) connection than $\bar{y}$, -used especially before a verbal sentence, the subject of which is not identical with that of the preceding sentence.
f. ЈЈ (э) instar, like, as.
g. I a corroborative particle before verbs, esp. in oaths, e. g. ${ }_{\text {U }}^{\text {U }}$ also before nouns.
h. $\bigcup_{1}\binom{( }{)}$ prep. and conj., before suffixes (except with the 1. Pers. Sing. which is لَلَ لَ e. g. لَك .
i. $\overline{( }), \eta$ ) connective particle and; as an asseverative particle with the Gen., e. g. xلUّ; by God, by Jove.
§ 71. In. regard to the combination of the prepositions and conjunctions with suffixes, besides what
was mentioned in $\S 58$, the following may also be noted:
a. As in the case of nouns the final vowels are rejected before the suffix of the 1. Sing., e. g. بَعْة)

b. The prepositions عَ over and لَّل against vocalise the final $\varsigma$ before suffixes (against $\S 2 \mathrm{~d}$ ), e.g. with suffix of the 2. mas. عَعَيّْكَ
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 the forms:
with the suffix of the 2. Sing. mas. أَّكَّكَ


## PART III.

## REMARKS ON SYNTAX.

Chapter I.

## The Tenses.

§ 72. The Perfect (cf. § 29) expresses a completed action, the completion of which falls either in the past, the present, or the future; or is thought of as falling in one of these periods. The Imperfect expresses an incompleted action, which can likewise fall in either of these three periods of time.
$\S 73$ a. The Perfect is in the first place the narrative tense, when an action completed in the past is the subject of discussion; as a rule it is to be render-

b. The Perfect expresses that an action or a state has continued from the beginning, and hence continues
 agree; الَلّهُ تَعَالَ God, he is (from eternity) exalted.
c. When the Perfect expresses an action completed in the present, it is to be rendered by our Present tense, e. g. |نَأَأَطَنُّكَ I present you with this (at this moment the action is completed).
d. The Perfect in oaths and wishes expresses, in the meaning of the speaker, an action completed in the future, e. g. لَعَنَג God curse him; also with $\bar{y}=n o t$, e. g. 'لَلْ́x may God not have mercy upon him.
e. When the particle occurs before the Perfect, it is to be rendered in the majority of instances by our Perfect, e. g. تَكْ ذَكْنَا we have mentioned (often with the meaning "just now"), or we had mentioned. Though the perfect with $j_{i}$ can be used in the sense mentioned under c.
f. When the verb ( 10 be ) occurs before the Perfect (with or without $\bar{i}$ ), it expresses for the most part our Pluperfect, e. g. لََّّا وِلَّ فُوسَ كَانَ
 Pharaoh had (just) commanded to kill the young children.

Rem. After $\overline{\mathrm{u}}$, instead of the above verbal sentence (§91), a compound nominal sentence (§92) can

g. On the Perfect after $1 \bar{j}!$, and in conditional sentences cf. §§ 101, 102.
§ 74. The Imperfect (Indicative) is to be rendered according to circumstances by our Present or our Future, sometimes also by our Imperfect.
a. When the Future is to be particularly expressed by the Arabic Imperfect, the adverb سَوْفَ (end), also shortened to $m$ and then inseparable (cf. § 70 d) is prefixed, e. g. سَوْفَ تَعْلَمْونَ ye shall recog-

b. The Imperfect expresses an action, which accompanies another and that a past action, or which is future in regard to this other action, e. g. ${ }^{\text {T}}{ }^{2}$ أَّاْمُزْ يَبْكُونَ whil they were weeping, cf. § 100 b ); أتى الْتْيْنَ يَشْبُ he came to the spring, to drink.
c. The Latin Imperfect is expressed by the combination of گان with the Imperfect (cf. $\S 73$ f, and Rem.); we can sometimes render such a combination by our "used" "was (were) wont", e. g. فَانَ筧 he used to take each day three drachmes.

Rem. The Imperfect is in this manner placed in direct dependence on another verb, e. g. مَا رُْتُ اُشْهَبَ I did not cease drinking; جَعَلَ يُلِّمُ ُْلَّاسَ he bégan to speak with the people.
§ 75. The Subjunctive is used in dependent sentences, in which the action is to be represented as one expected, and dependent on the principal clause, hence for the most part as one which will possibly occur only in the future. Hence this mood stands frequently (though not always) after the conjunctions
 so that; and always after $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{J}},{ }^{\circ} \overline{\mathrm{S}}, \mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{K}}$ (from $y^{\prime} \dot{\text { لأَّ }}$ ) in order that not, e. g. came in order to visit me; الْرَ he commanded him, that he should write.-In like manner the Subjunctive stands after ${ }_{j}{ }^{\circ}\left(\dot{U}^{5}\right)$ it will not be, that,

§ 76. The Jussive expresses a command, and is used:
a. in positive commands, mostly connected with the particle J, e. g. لِيَتْتْ he shall write.

Rem. If $\dot{i}$ occurs before such a form, $\underset{J}{\boldsymbol{J}}$ loses its rowel, e. g. تَلْيَتَوَكَّ . . . (then) he shall trust.
b. In all negative commands, or prohibitions, with the negative particle $\bar{y}$, e. g. لَ צ' צ'eْd say not, thou shalt not say.
c. Always after the negative particle $\Gamma_{0}$, as the negation of a completed action, e. g. . did not strike ${ }^{\prime}$ ( as the negation of
d. In the protasis and apodosis of conditional sentences, cf. § 103.
§ 77. As regards the use of the Participles the following may be noted:
a. The Active Participle frequently expresses (especially as the predicate of a nominal sentence,
 (on the point of) coming to thee.
b. The Passive Participle frequently has the meaning of a gerundive, ecg. $\stackrel{\substack{4 \\ 9}}{9}$ hoped for, or to be hoped for.
c. The Passive Participle in Arabic can also be used impersonally, e. g. كُتِبَ it is written upon the stone,
 the stone upon which (it) is written.

## Chapter II.

## The government of the Verb.

$\S 78$. The accusative is in general the case dependent on the verbal idea. We distinguish here the cases in which the accusative stands $\alpha$ as object, $\beta$ as predicate, $\gamma$ as nearer definition.
$\alpha$ § 79. It is the province of the dictionary to point out, which verbs in Arabic have their object, or objects connected directly, or by means of a preposition. Certain classes of verbs-in Arabic, as e. g. the verbs of "coming", take the goal, to which the action is directed, as a direct object, e. g. جَآر الْبَيْتَ he came home. The following take two accusatives: 1) Causative forms of verbs, which in the I. stem, are simply transitive, e. g. عَ عَلَّهُ
 a "filling" or "giving", those likewise, which express a "making for something", a "considering to be something" and a "naming", as also many others, e. g.



Rem. a. As in the latter cases the two objects really stand in the relation of subject and predicate
to one another (cf. §92), a verb can stand instead of a noun as the second (remoter) object, e. g. $1,{ }_{c}{ }^{\prime}$;َ; , بضَاعَتَهُْ رُّتّ إلَيْهِمْ they found their money (such as was) given back to them.

Rem. b. When a verb, which governs two accusatives, is put in the passive, the second accusative remains as it was, e. g. 1 called Muhammed.
§ 80. A so-called "absolute object" can be added to every verb to strengthen or more nearly define the verbal idea. This absolute or inner object (cognate accusative) may be an infinitive, a nomen speciei ( $\S 48$ c), or any other noun; e. g. ضَ ضَ he struck
 حَسَنًا he trained him with a good training = well (in Arabic also with omission of the Infinitive); ضَ-بَبَنِّ审 he struck me a stroke which hurt me; سَلَكَ سِيبَهَه جَنِّهِ i. e. behaved like his grandfather.
$\beta \S 81$. The accusative stands as predicate:
a. with verbs, which express a "being something" or a "becoming something"; of quite especial frequency with the verb كَانَ (med. و). This verb means either
 (lived) a vizier, or 2) to be something; in the latter case it takes its predicate in the accusative, as do all verbs of similar meaning (e. g. أَّآسى to be something late; أَّْبَحَ to be something early; to be or become something again; pَō to remain, to last; jॅز (especially with a negative) to cease to be; ; صا to become something; not to be something), e. g. لَيْسَ wife was with child.
b. With the negative $\bar{y}$, when this expresses a general negation as the Arabs say. The accusative, which is always undetermined after $\bar{y}$, then loses the
 God except Allah.
$\gamma \S 82$. The accusative stands as nearer definition in the following cases:
a. The Accusative is used in expressions of place and time, e.g. نَظَ يَبِينًا وَشِبَاًّا he looked right and left; سَارَ فَرْتَنَا he journeyed a parasang;
 حَبَاتِ he remained firm. on this (matter) during the continuance of his life.
b. The accusative (as a rule undetermined) is very frequently used in verbal sentences (rarely in
nominal sentences, § 90) to express a state or condi-
 velling in the direction of Medina; لَقِبتُ عَنْرَا بَاكِيَّا I have met 'Amr, weeping (i. e. while he wept).

Rem. In regard to the case denoting the state or condition, it must always be carefully noted to which of the preceding nouns it refers; thus in the latter instance it might refer to the pronominal subject contained in لَقِيتُ.
c. The accusative of specification, also undetermined for the most part, expresses a nearer definition, e.g. تَصَبَّبَ عَرَتِا he streamed nith (in regard to) perspiration; this accusative is frequently joined to elatives (§47e) of a somewhat general meaning, e.g. stronger as regards hardness = harder
d. The accusative is used to express the cause or the purpose of an action; in this case also it is for the most part undetermined, e. g. . جُبْنٌ they fled for conardice.

## Chapter III.

The government of the noun.
$\S 83$. There can be added to a noun, $a$ the article, $\beta$ a permutative (apposition), $\gamma$ a qualification, ò a genitive.
a § 84. A noun, when it is preceded by the article, is determined ( $\S 56 \mathrm{~b}$ ). This determination can however be stronger or weaker:
a. Certain words, which contain a temporal idea,

 quial "the day"). In this case the article has the meaning of a demonstrative (cf. this use of the article. in Greek).

Rem. Like the article the demonstrative pronouns also are placed before, more seldom after, the deter-

b. The determination by the article often serves merely to denote the genus (the generic use of the

$\beta \S 85$. Under apposition (i. e. when a permutative is added to a noun) the following cases have especially to be mentioned:
a. A word denoting the material (cf. $\S 94 \mathrm{~d}$ ) can be added in apposition to a substantive, e. g. الََّّنَ , الذَّ the golden idol, prop. the idol, the gold.
b. The word ${ }^{2}$, or with a suffix referring to the noun stands in
apposition to the noun, e.g. كُلُّ ألنَّاسِ or كُّنَّ all men (where naturally remains unchanged in gender and number).
$\gamma \S 86$. A qualification can be:
 man; with the article ${ }^{\prime}$
b. A preposition with its case, e. g. ;َجْ , الْأْ 1 a man(of)belonging to the helpers(of Muhammed).
c. A relative sentence, see $\S 99 \mathrm{~b}$.

Rem. When more than one qualification stands with a noun they are as a rule asyndetically con-
 and eloquent.
o § 87. By the connection with a following genitive the governing noun, which is put in the socalled status constructus without the article, is determined; e. g. the suffixes also are determinate genitives, e. g. ", his lance. When the dependent noun is indeterminate, the governing noun generally remains indeterminate also, e. g. كِ بِ terminateness is to be especially marked, the genitive construction must be rejected, and the circumlocution
 infinitive stands in the place of a finite verb, the subject or object of the sentence is in the dependent case of nouns, i. e. in the genitive, e. g. of Zaid i. e. the circumstance that Zaid kills, or that Zaid is killed. When the subject and object are expressed by the infinitive, the object remains in the accusative, e. g. hat he continually indulged in the drinking of wine; here too the circumlocution with $\rfloor$ d can be used, e. g. the circumstance that I am fond of wine. If the infinitive is to remain undetermined before an object (e. g. in cases like $\S 82 \mathrm{~d}, \& \mathrm{c}$.), the object can
 they refused because they feared the wrath of 'Utman.

Rem. This is the usage also if the participle is to remain undetermined (cf. e. g. §§ 81.82 b), e. g. Ló مَ loves Islam.
§ 88. Of particular kinds of Genitives the following may be noted here:
a. A general idea can be more nearly defined by a proper name following it in the genitive, e. g. .
b. A number of words of more general meaning frequently occur in connection with a genitive, though they are not necessarily determined by it, e. g. , j possessor, صَ a a sensible man;
 learned, ${ }^{\text {G०- }}$. prop. change, then another than, e. g. oَ there died the king then there ruled after him another than he.
c. Instead of a genitive a finite verb can be placed in dependence on certain words denoting ideas of time and place, e.g. يَوْم نِّتِ on the day that he was killed.
d. A peculiar kind of genitive relation is formed further by the so-called "improper annexation", by which an adjective or participle is defined by a
 some of countenance. This construction is best rendered by a relative sentence, the subject of which is the
word defining the governing idea, i. e. a man whose countenance is handsome. In such a case the governing word is not determined by the following genitive; if it is to be determined it receives the article (against
 handsome of countenance, i. e. whose countenance is handsome.
§ 89. The genitive cannot be separated from its governing word, hence other words, e. g. adjectival additions to the latter, are placed after the genitive, e. g. 'بَيْتُ الْمَبِك الْوَاسِ the spacious house of the king. When a genitive according to our mode of expression belongs to two substantives, it is represented in Arabic with the latter substantive by a suffixed personal pronoun, e. g. ', سَيْفُ srord and lance (prop. the sword of the horscman and his lance).

Chapter IV.
The simple sentence.
§ 90. Sentences are either Nominal or Verbal sentences. The verbal sentence always contains in the first place a finite verb; such a verb with the pronoun
inherent in it already constitutes a verbal sentence for itself (e. g. فَّبْبْت thou hast struck), by which the beginning of an activity (in a wider sense) is always denoted. If besides a particular exponent of the subject idea inherent in the verb is added, it is placed
 On the other hand a nominal sentence consists of a nominal subject and (in the simplest instances) a nominal predicate and denotes bare being, e.g. زَبْلَ غَنِّى Zaid is rich.
§ 91. In regard to verbal sentences, the finite verb does not always agree in gender and number with the following subject. The following are the chief points to be noted:
a. Before a subject in the Fem. Sing. (when it does not follow immediately), before outer Plurals, Duals, \&c., sometimes before inner Plurals, which denote male beings, - the verb stands for the most
 approached the idolaters.
b. Before broken Plurals, especially those which do not denote male living beings, the verb stands in

hin the misfortunes (though also قَالَتِ الْعْلَهَآء there spoke the learned).

Rem. A subject unknown (or purposely unnamed) is best translated by the word "one" (Germ. man; French on), and is in Arabic expressed as follows:
a. By the 3. Sing. Passive, e. g. سِيَ a journey has been undertaken, one journeyed.
b. By the 3. Plus. (or the 2. Sing.) Active, e. g. قَالُوا one said (cf. "they say", "people say", "you say").
c. By a subject (Participle), formed from the same stem, added to the verb, e. g. تَالَ قَآِئُ, or قَالَ الْتَآنُّلُ there spake one.
§ 92. In a Nominal sentence, the subject is in most instances determined, the predicate undetermined. The predicate consists either of :
a. A simple noun, e. g. ;َيْلَ Z aid is wise.
b. A preposition with its case, eng. الَّرجّلُ فِ الَّ the man is in the house.
c. A complete sentence, which can be ( $\alpha$ ) a verbal sentence, or ( $\beta$ ) a nominal sentence; the whole senfence is then a compound one, e. g. ( $\alpha$ ) ;َبْنَ مَرْضَ Zaid (he) is sick; ;َيْلٌ مَرِضَ أَبُوهُ Raid, his father is
 Zaid's father \&c.).
§ 93. On the connection between subject and predicate in a nominal sentence the following should be noted:
a. The pronoun of the 3 . person is as a rule (though not always) inserted between the subject and the predicate, when both are determinate, e. g. God is the Living one (sometimes this pronoun is used simply to emphasize the subject).
b. In negative and interrogative sentences the predicate precedes the subject, e. g. ${ }^{8}{ }^{8}$ Zaid? example مِّن (something, anything, of), strengthening the negative idea, has been added to the subject ${ }_{3}^{3}$ g- ). In like manner a predicate, consisting of a preposition with its case, precedes the subject, when the latter is indeterminate, and not more nearly defined by a qualificative, e. g. $8^{5} \mathbf{8}^{5}-000$, noman.
c. If the subject of a nominal sentence is a demonstrative pronoun, it agrees in gender with the following predicate, e. g. slave.
d. The predicate of Lo not (often also of $_{0}$ $\S \S 42 ; 81$ ) is introduced by بِ, e. g. مَا ó this is not a king.
$\S 94$. In the relationship of subject and predicate the Arab places:
a. A thing and its measure, e. g. أْعْتورن ثَلْتُونَ º oِ the column is 30 cubits (high).
b. A thing and its like, e. g. أْبَبْع مِنْاُ آلَّبِبَا the sale is the likeness of (like) usury; also with ( $\S 70 \mathrm{f}$. ), which can likewise stand in every case.
c. A thing and its parts, e.g. هُ أربَع طَبْقَاتِ the kings of the Persians are (consist of) four classes.
d. A thing and its material بَعْفُ ألأَصَابِع حَبِيْر位 a part of the toes was (of) iron, and a part of them (of) clay.
§ 95. a. A nominal sentence always follows (חB프) look and that (cf. $\S 71 \mathrm{c}$ ), likewise the com-
 C أَلَّ pcrhaps; the subject of this nominal sentence being placed in the accusative, e. g.
(verily) Zaid is generous. In a nominal sentence of this kind the predicate, when it consists of a preposition with its case (cf. $\S \S 92 \mathrm{~b} ; 93 \mathrm{~b}$ ), precedes the subject, which is in the accusative, e. g. بِّنَّ إنَّ in the citadel is a prison:

REM. The corroborative particle $\bar{J}(\S 70 \mathrm{~g})$ is often prefixed to the predicate after a preceding ${ }^{⿷}$

 is an example.
b. After the above named particles the pronoun of the 3. Sing. mas. as the so-called pronoun of the fact, is sometimes used for the subject; the predicate then consists of a complete sentence (cf. § 92 c ), e. g.位 verily it is: not prosperous are the evil-doers; قِيَّ it is narrated, that Muhammed had four female slaves.

REM. . introduces a fresh independent sentence, while a sentence which begins with always forms
 dost thou not know that God is powerful above all? In this instance the sentence beginning with ${ }_{0}^{\text {ar }}$ is the object.
§ 96. As has been already remarked a dependent sentence forms an integral part of the principal senthence. Thus for instance in the sentence
 the subject of the verbal sentence consisting of يَنْبَعِى Such dependent sentences also with 6 and the finite verb are of frequent occurrence, for according to the view of the Arabs this combination (like ${ }^{5}$ with the finite verb) takes the place of an infinitive, e. g.
 I wonder at this that (at the circumstance, that) thou hast struck Raid.
§ 97. If in a nominal sentence several predicates stand instead of one, these are for the most part asyndetically connected, e. g. ${ }^{5}$ ºnern attentive (and) well-informed. This is the case with the predicates of the verb گَآَ (which frequently occurs as the substantive verb), and the verbs similar to it (its "sisters" as they are called, cf. §81), e. g.


mixed（and）torn by internal dissensions，（and）be one of which a part will be strong，and a part weak．
§98．After the exceptive particle $y^{5}$ ！that which is excepted stands in the accusative，when a positive
 the people，except Zaid；when a negative sentence precedes that which is excepted stands more rarely in the accusative，but generally in the same case as that word which it limits，e．g．مَا there came not the people，except Zaid； ó


Chapter $V$ ．
Compound sentences．
§ 99．Relative sentences are divided into those which are not added to a noun；and those which are qualificatives of a noun（cf．$\S 86 \mathrm{c}$ ）．
a．Relative sentences not dependent on a noun are introduced by the inflected and always determin－ ate word ى⿺辶卬ّi（cf．§ 13 a）the one，who；that，which， \＆c．；or by the uninflected pronoun（which is
sometimes determinate and sometimes indeterminate) $=$ the one, who; one, who; those, who; such, as and tó $=$ that, which; a thing, which. Ex.: الَلَّنِيَنَ كَفَّورا بِآَيَاتِنَا
 those will be the people on the left hand (الَّفِينَ as the subject stands here in the Nom.); طِينًا (the devil said) shall I fall down before one, whom thou hast made of clay? (ن) stands here in the
 with their mouths a thing which is not in their hearts ( Lo stands here in the accusative). $_{\text {stan }}$
b. A relative sentence is added to a substantive by means of $ى$, ألّا, only when the principal noun, with which أَلَّفی has to agree in gender and number,
 the man who came. The reason of this is, because ى ily originally is not a relative in our sense but a demonstrative, and as such always determinate-the above sentence means really, I struck this man here, he came. Hence on the other hand a relative sentence is added without آلَّذِى when the principle noun is indeterminate, e.g. ضَ I struck a man,
who came（where＂who＂is unexpressed in Arabic，prop． ＂a man，he came＂）．

Rem．It is only when the principal noun is merely generically determinate（cf．§ 84 b ）that sejm is
 ass，which carries books．
c．The relative sentence，which is properly only a nominal or verbal sentence added to the principal word，contains as a rule a pronoun referring to that word，eeg．盾 the man whose father is rich；lan he had a son，who was called Mohamed（in this example the pronoun is
 who is called Raid（prop．of whom is said（he is） Raid）．

Rem．In relative sentences，which consist of a nominal sentence，a change is sometimes found，in that the predicate of the relative sentence is coordinated with the word qualified；in such a case the subject of the relative sentence however remains in the nomi－

安。＂
§ 100. Sentences denoting a state or condition form a special class of dependent sentences. A senthence denoting a state (Zustandssatz) consists of:
a. A nominal sentence introduced by the particle $\%$, the subject of which has been already mentioned but can also be a fresh one she died, while she was returning to Mecca; 酋
 with a compound nominal sentence سَارَ وَهُو يَقْصِنَ

b. Often also a verbal sentence; in this the Amperfect stands either alone, or with a preceding ;َقَنَ; ; when it is a negative sentence either with yo or $L_{0} \mathbf{L}_{\mathrm{g}}^{\mathrm{g}}$, or in the Jussive with ${ }_{j} \bar{j}$ (as the negative of the Perfeet): or the Perfect stands with $\underset{j}{\dot{j}}$; or $\begin{gathered}\text {, } \\ \text {, when }\end{gathered}$ it is negatived, with $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{g}}^{\mathrm{g}, \mathrm{e}, \mathrm{g} \text {. }}$. came (as he was) laughing; ${ }^{3}$ قَالَ انَّ
 (Zacharias) said: how shall I have a son as my wife is barren and I have reached such a great age.
§ 101. In temporal sentences, formed by the particle | $\mid$ ! when, the perfect stands in the protasis in
the sense of our present or future, e. g. إزَ when Dick does a thing its difficullies are easily surmounted. Lo also in the meaning of "so long as" takes the perfect after it, e. g.

§ 102. In sentences containing a conditional idea, thus after the particles $\dot{\cup}$ ! if, anything, كَهْ if ever anything, كَهْفَ مَا كَيْنَ how, how ever, in the sense of the present or future; and in the apodosis also, e.g. إنٍ if thou doest that, thou wilt perish; ; finds.

Rem. If the Perfect is to retain its meaning in the protasis, the verb $\underset{\sim}{\text { ru }}$ is inserted after 0 ! إنَ been torn in front, she has spoken the truth.
§ 103. a. After these same particles the Jussive stands in the protasis and apodosis, c. g. lو,

b. The Jussive stands likewise in the apodosis to an imperative protasis, which expresses the meaning
of a conditional, e. g. عِشَ تَنِعًا تَكُنْ مَلِكُ live contentedly. (if thou livest contentedly), then thou wilt be a king.
c. The Perfect can also stand in the apodosis to
 if thou endurest patiently, thou wilt be victorious. If the sentences are negative, لَ stands with the jussive,
 am not contented.

Rem. Sometimes the apodosis of a conditional sentence is omitted, e. g. إنٍ if this is so; supply, it is well.
§ 104. Before the apodosis of a conditional sentence the particle $\bar{\omega}$ is used:
a. when the apodosis is a nominal sentence, e.g.
 woe to him; likewise before sentences with ${ }_{\text {u }} .1$, and before interrogative sentences.
b. when the apodosis is a verbal sentence, the Perfect of which should keep the meaning of the perfect (cf. § 102 Rem.), especially when $d^{\prime}$ is used (cf. § 73 e), e. g. نَ

تَوَلَّاْ مَإنَّا عَلَيْكَ الْبَاْغ if they become Muslims, they have come to the right path, and if they turn away, only the bringing of the message is laid upon thee.
c. when the apodosis is a verbal sentence, which contains an imperfect with one of the particles $س$, wu, jor or which expresses a command or wish, e.g.
 among people, then milk into their pail.

## PARADIGMATA.

Paradigmata.

> TABULA I.
> Activum









TABULA II.
Paradigma flexionis
Passivi $I$ verbi sani

| Persona | $\begin{gathered} \text { Nume- } \\ \text { rus } \end{gathered}$ | Perfectum | Imperfectum |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Indicativus | Subjunctivus | Jussivus |
| 3. masc. | sing. | 'تُتِّ | يُقْتِ | يِقتِّلَ | يُقِّنَّ |
| 3. fem. | n | فُتِلَتْ | تُقتّلُ | تِّتِّلَ |  |
| 2. masc. | " | \%ُتِّلْتِ | تُقْتْ | تُقْتِّلَ | تُقّتْلْ |
| 2. fem. | \# | 'ٌتِلْـِّ | تُقتْتِبَ- | تُقتّنِلِّ | تُقتّهِّلِّ |
| 1. | " | فُتِلْنُ |  |  | أْتُّنَ |
| 3. masc. | dual. | قِّكِ |  | يقتِّكَ | يِقتِكَ |
| 3. fem. | " | "\% |  |  |  |
| 2. | n |  | تُقْتِكِّ | تِّقْ | تُقتّكَ |
| 3. masc. | plur. | فُتِلُو1 | يُتْتَ | يُتْتَلُورا | بيقتِّ |
| 3. fem. | " |  | يُتْتَلْ | يُقْتَلْتَ | ِيقتْتِّنِّ |
| 2. masc. | n | فُتِنْتُتْ | تُقْتَكُونَ |  | تُتٌتِ |
| 2. fem. | " |  | تُقْتَنْتَ | تُقتْنَ-1 |  |
| 1. | n | 象 | 'نقْتَلْ | 'نقتْتَ | نُقْتَلْ |

Pa radigmata．
TABULA III．

| sipre | fome | Pentatim | Impretemm | Impmitm |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | Ast． | Frin | 年 | تُنِّز |  |  |
| I | Pass． | Brent | 年 |  |  |  |
|  | Act | \％ | 年 | \％ | \％ |  |
|  | Pass． | Hex |  |  |  |  |

Paradigmata．
TABULA IV．
Paradigma stirpium verbi sani．

|  | 1 | II | 피 | iv | v |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perfectum Activi | تَنَّ | تَّنَّ | قَاتَلَ | أَتْنَّ | تَتَتَّرَ |
| Imperfectum | ِيَنّْنُنٌ | يِّقْتِّن | يُقَاتِنْ | كِيْقِنِ | يَتَنَّنَّنِ |
| Imperativus |  | كَّتِّنْ | قَاتِنْ | أَّنِّنْ | تَتَّنَّنٌ |
| Participium | كَاتِّ8ْ | ＂0\％ |  | فُقْتِّنُ |  |
| Perfectum Passivi | تِّنِّ | 淮 | فَرِّنَ |  | نِّقْتِّنَ |
| Imperfectum | ＇ِيْتُنَكُ | يُقَتَّكّ |  | كِيْتِّنُ | 褈 |
| Participium | هَتْنُرلٌ | ， | 。 |  | \％ |
| finitivus | تَ | تَتَفْيْكٌ | ， | إْتْكَ | تَتَّنُّ |


|  |  | VI | VII | VIII | IX | X |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perfectum | Activi | تَفّاتّلَ | إنقتل | إقتتّلَ | إقتّلَّ |  |
| Imperfectum | n | يَتْقَاتَلُ | يَنْقِتِلُ | يَقْتِتِنُ | يَقْتَّكُ | بَسْتَقْتِلُ |
| Imperativus | " | تِّاتّل | الِقتِّلْ | إِتْتِلْ |  | اسْتْقِّلْ |
| Participium | n | متّقاتِل | 3 | "ْتٌتْ | مٌ | סِسْتقتْتُ |
| Perfectum | Passivi | تُقُوتِلَ | انْتِّلَ |  |  | اسْتُقْتَلَ |
| Imperfectum | n | يتّقتاتَلِ |  | يُقْتْتُ |  | يُستْتْتَلُ |
| Participium | " | مُتَقَاتَلُ | S--0, منقتال |  |  | ", |
| Infinitivus |  | تَقَاتُلْ | انْقِتَال | إْتْتِتال |  | اسْتْتْتالـ |

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TABULA V.
Paradigma flexionis
Activi I verbi mediae geminatae


Paradigmata.
tabula vi.
Paradigma flexionis
Passivi I verbi mediae geminatae

| Persona | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nume- } \\ & \text { rus } \end{aligned}$ | Perfectum | Imperfectum |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Indicativus | Subjunctivus | Jussivus |
| 3. masc. | sing. | E | يُغَّ | بِّ | (يُغَوَّ) بْفْمٍ |
| 3. fem. | n | 989 | تفّ | تفّ | ) $)^{\text {تٌ etc. }}$ |
| 2. masc. | n | - ف\% | تُف" | تٌفَّ | تُفٌ - \% |
| 2. fem. | n | فون) |  |  | تُقْ |
| 1. | n |  | إِّ | - |  |
| 3. masc. | dual. | 匹 | - | ", |  |
| 3. fem. | " | فوت | تُفَّأن | تفّكا |  |
| 2. | " | فs | تُفّْ | تُفّهِّا | تُفّا |
| 3. masc. | plur. | lge | يُغَزُونَ |  |  |
| 3. fem. | " | ¢' ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ |  |  |  |
| 2. masc. | \# |  |  | $\text { تُفَوَّ } 1$ |  |
| 2. fem. | n | فُرْ فُّ | تُفْرَهن | تُغْ | تُفْ (ن) |
| 1. | " | (ix) | ذْفْ | ذِذْ | نُفْزْ |



TABULA VIII．
Paradigma flexionis verborum
primae radicalis，et $s$

|  | Verbi pr．， <br> Imperf．i | Verbi pr．， Imperf．a | Verbi pr．，sani | Verbi pr $\checkmark$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| I．Perf． | ََ̄ | ع̄" | F | يَسَد |
| Imperf． | dِيّ |  | هو\％هح | يَينّرْ |
| Imperat． | 0 | ع̇＇ |  | 1 |
| Imperf． P |  | عう，．！ |  | ＇بوسِ＇ |
| Infinit． | صِلَّنْ |  | 年幺゙ |  |
| IV．Perf． | jöl | シug | حw， | E |
| Imperf． | يُوصِن | جوتِعُ |  | ， |
| Partic． | Aُوصِ | © | هُوسِّ | \％${ }^{\text {\％}}$ |
| Infinit． | يصَا | cús |  |  |
| VIII．Perf． | Jَّ |  | － |  |
| Imperf． | رِتَّصِصْ |  | بَتَّنّسِّ | بَتّنسِّ |
| Perf．P | ¢́¢ | اتُّبِعَعَ | التّسِّ |  |
| X．Perf． | －1 | －ごー。 |  |  |
| Infinit． |  | ¢゙う | ${ }^{5}$－ | －${ }^{\text {c }}$ |

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TABULA IX.

## Paradigma flexionis

Activi I verbi mediae radicalis

| Persona | $\begin{gathered} \text { Nume- } \\ \text { rus } \end{gathered}$ | Perfectum | Imperfectum |  |  | Imperativus |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Indicativus | Subjunctivus | Jussivus |  |
| 3. masc. | sing. | قَالَ | يَقْولُ | يَنْو, لَ | ¢ِقٌّ |  |
| 3. fem. | n | نَالَتْ | تقول | كَقُولَ | تِقٌ |  |
| 2. masc. | " | قٌّنت | تقون | قُقول | *** | $\ddot{U}^{3}$ |
| 2. fem. | " | قٌتْت | تَقُولِيَنَ | تَقْولى | تَقُولى | قو |
| 1. | n |  | آتول | إكّ | 首 |  |
| 3. masc. | dual. | ¢\% | يَقُولَّن | يَقِولِّ | يَقِولِّ |  |
| 3. fem. | n | قّالّ | تَقْوyَ | تَّقولِّ | تَقُولِّ |  |
| 2. | \# | 'قُنٌّها | تَقوُوَّن | تَقُولَ | تَفٌوy | ýg |
| 3. masc. | plur. | غالُو1 | يَقُولُونَ | يَعْولُوا |  |  |
| 3. fem. | n | تٌن | بَقْلْ | يَتٌلّرَ | بَپٌلّ |  |
| 2. masc. | n | قُنْتُ | تَقُولُونَ | تَقُولُو1 | تَقولوا | 1, ${ }^{\prime}$ |
| 2. fem. | $\eta$ |  | كَقْنْ | تَقْلْ | تَقٌلْ | قلّ |
| 1. | " | Lił̇: | ذَقولُ | نَقُولَ | ذِّل؛ |  |

tabula X .
Paradigma flexionis
Activi I verbi mediae radicalis $s$


TABULA XI.
Paradigma flexionis
Passivi I verbi mediae radicalis, vel $\mathcal{v}$

| Persona | Nume rus | Perfectum | Imperfectum |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | ${ }^{\text {Indicativus }}$ | Subjunctivus | Jussivus |
| 3. masc. | sing. | صِيّمَ | 'ِّ'را' | يِّهِّ |  |
| 3. fem. | n | حِيَّتْ | قُكَاءُ |  |  |
| 2. masc. | " | دِ00 | تقإ0. | قُلّاهِّ |  |
| 2. fem. | " | ַِ0ْ | تُكَاِْينَّ | تُكَإِى |  |
| 1. | n | טِمْنٌ |  | م |  |
| 3. masc. | dual. | L- | يكهِ0 | Lóld́ | يُكَاهَ |
| 3. fem. | " | [- | تٌاهِ | Lَّه́ | كِّأِّ |
| 2. | n |  | قٌa̋ | تُلَآكا | تُكَاهِ |
| 3. masc. | plur. | טِيهوا | يُهَانُونَ | 'ِّهَاْوُ |  |
| 3. fem. | n |  | بِلَهْنَنَ | يُلَنْنَ |  |
| 2. masc. | n | دِمْتٌ | قُáامُونَ | قُدَانُوا |  |
| 2. fem. | " | حِنْتُّ | قا |  |  |
| 1. | n | טِ0ِ | نِّإِّ | ذِّهُ | نِّ |

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TABULA XII.
Paradigma stirpium verborum mediae, et s irregularium.

|  | Verb. med. , فَعَل | I <br> Verb. med. وَعْلَ | I <br> Verb. med. تَعَلَ ى | IV <br> Verb. med. , vel | VII <br> Verb. med. , vel | VIII <br> Verb. med. , vel | X <br> Verb. med. , vel |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perfect. Act. <br> (II. P. masc. S. | قَتْتَ | خاف خفّتْ | سِّرْتِ | أَقَدْتَ أَبَانَ | أَذْقَدْتَتَاَِ |  |  |
| Imperf. | يَّولِ | جّافُ | يَسِيبر | بِقِبِ | ينْقِانِ | ¢يتٌتِاذ | يَسْتَقِينِ |
| Imperat. n | قّلٌ | خف | سِس | أِّلِ | انتل | إنّن | إسْتِلْ |
| Particip. n | فتانِّ | خَآنِّفُ | سَ | هقِّهٌ | هُنقّاء | مُقّناءّ | '0, |
| Perfect. Pass. | قِّ | خِيف | سِيبر | أِقِبَ | انْقِنَ | اقْتِّهِ |  |
| Imperf. \# | يِقِّال' | جِّافُ |  | يُقِاذ | ينْقِان, | يُقتّانِ | يُستْتقان |
| Particip. \# | مَقولـؤ | كَكْوفُو |  | ¢¢قّاءٌ |  | مقتّتاكّ | סُسْتِّكُ |
| Infinitivus | فَوْل | خَوْتُ |  | إِّآكَ | اكْقِبَادٌ | إلْتِبَادٌ | إِّتِّكَّهُ |

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TABULA XIII．
Paradigma flexionis Activi I verbi ultimae，（فَعَ）

| Persona | $\begin{gathered} \text { Nume- } \\ \text { rus } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Perfec }- \\ \text { tum } \end{gathered}$ | Imperfectum |  |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { Impera } \\ \text { tivus } \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Indica－ tivus | $\begin{gathered} \text { Subjunc- } \\ \text { tivus } \end{gathered}$ | Jussivus |  |
| 3．masc． | sing． | \％ | يَغْزُوْ | يَغْزِّ | يَغْزُ |  |
| 3．fem． | n | غَزِّغْتِّ | تَغْزِّ | تَغْرْوْ | تَغْزُ |  |
| 2．masc． | ＂ | غَ | تَغْزُ | تَغْزِّرْ | تَغْزُ |  |
| 2．fem． | ＂ | 俉 | تَغْزِينَ | تَغْرِّ | تَغْزى |  |
| 1．$n$ |  |  | 180 | － | 年 |  |
| 3．masc． | dual． | 19\％ | يَغْنْ | كِيْزِوْاِّا | كَيْزْوْبَا |  |
| 3．fem． | n | 1－ |  |  |  |  |
| 2. | n | ¢ غَ－ | تَ | تَغْزِّوْا |  | Foi |
| 3．masc． | plur． | 竡 | كَغْزُرْنِ | يَغْزُورا | كَيْزْوْ |  |
| 3．fem． | ＂ | ¢رَ | يَغْزُونَ |  | كِغْزُونَ |  |
| 2．mase． | n | غَزِّزَ | －تَغْزُ | تَغْزُوا | تَغْزُوْ |  |
| 2．fem． | n | غَ غَزْ | تَغْزْرنَ |  | تَغْزْرْ | أْزْرْنِ |
| 1. | n | ｜¢َزْوْنَا | نَغْزْ | نَنْزْرْ | لَنْزْ |  |

TABULA XIV.
Paradigma flexionis
Activi I verbi ultimae

| Peprsona | $\begin{gathered} \text { Nume- } \\ \text { rus } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Perfec.- } \\ \text { tum } \end{gathered}$ | Imperfectum |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Impera- } \\ & \text { ieve } \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Indica- tivus | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Subjunc- } \\ & \text { tivus } \end{aligned}$ | Jussivus |  |
| 3. masc. | sing. | (0) | يَرْمِى | يَكْهِى | يَرِّ |  |
| 3. fem. | " | -0-) | تَّهِمى | (r) | تَتِّ |  |
| 2. masc. | " | (ر) | تَّرْهِ | تَّهِمْكَ | تَّرْمٌ | ! |
| 2. fem. | " | (ي) | تَرَمْينَ | تُكِّ | تَّهْمٌ | ! |
| 1. | " | (ر) |  |  | \% |  |
| 3. masc. | dual. | ) | يَكِمْيَانِ | يَكْمِيَا | يَكْعِيَا |  |
| 3. fem. | n | (-0) | تَّرِمِيَانِ | تَّرْمِيَا | تَّهِمِيَا |  |
| 2. | , | (\%) | تَتْمِيَانِ | تَّهِهِيا | تَّرْمِيَا | ! |
| 3. masc. | plur. | ) |  | بَرّْوْا | يَّهْوِا |  |
| 3. fem. |  | - | كَيْهِينَ | يَرْمِينَ | يَحْهِيْنَ |  |
| 2. masc. |  | ) |  | كrر |  | إ000, |
| 2. fem. |  | رَمَيْتُنَّ |  | تَّرْيِنَ |  | ! |
| 1. |  | \| | (1) |  | نَّرْ |  |

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TABULA XV.
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| Persona | Nume- <br> rus | Perfec- <br> tum | Indica- <br> tivus | Subjunc- <br> tivus | Jussivus | Impera- |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| tivus |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## tabula XVI. <br> Paradigma flexionis

Passivi I verbi ultimae, vel $\leqslant$

| Persona | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nume- } \\ & \text { rus } \end{aligned}$ | Perfectum | Imperfectutm |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Indicativus | Subjunctivus | Jussivus |
| 3. masc. | sing. | فُضِى | بِقْضَى | نِّپضى | يُقْغَن |
| 3. fem. | n | قُضِبَتْ | زُق̈ضَى | تُغ̈ضَى |  |
| 2. masc. | n | قٌضِبتّ | "ٌٌْ" | تُقضّى | تٌغّضَ |
| 2. fem. | $n$ | قِضِيهِ | تُقضْنَن | قُقْضَ | تْتٌضیی |
| 1. | n | :ُضـنُ | أض | انٍ إنْ | نض! |
| 3. masc. | dual. | قِضِيَا | بِقضَيُان | يُقضِبَا | يّقضبا |
| 3. fem. | $n$ | قٌضِيَّا | تُقضتيبان | تُقضّبیا | تُقضضبًا |
| 2. | n | قٌضِبتها | تُقضَيَانِ | تُقضّبًا | تُقضّهِّا |
| 3. masc. | plur. |  |  |  | يُقضو! |
| 3. fem. | $n$ | - | -0-0, يتضبـبن |  | يُقضِهِ- |
| 2. masc. | " | قِضِّ | تُعٌّضَون | ذُقْضَا | تُقْضَوْ |
| 2. fem. | n |  | - - قوضهِ | تُغْضَنْنَ | تُقْضَبَنَ |
| 1. | n | فضصدينا | ذُقضَى | ى ذْ | ذُقّض |



|  | V verbi ult., vel | VI verbi ult., vel vel | VII <br> verbi ult. , vel | VIII <br> verbi ult. , vel | $\mathbf{x}$ verbi ult. , vel |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Perfectum Activi | تَّةضَّى | تَقّاضَى | اِْقَضَى | أِّتْضَى | إِتْتضَ |
| Imperfectum | يَتْقضى | يَتْقَاضَى | ينقضِى | يقتتضِى | يَسْتِقْضِى |
| Imperativus " | تَقّضّ | تَقَاضَ | أذنقضِّ | 車 | اسِتْقٌضِ |
| Participium |  | مُتِّاضِ | منقضى | مقِّضِّ | هسْتِّضِ |
| Perfectum Passivi | تُقضِّى | تُقوضِى | انُقضِى | التُتِضى | اسْتُتْضِیَ |
| Imperfectum n | يُتِقضَى | بِتْقَاضَى | يُنْقَضَى | يُقتْضَى | يُسْتِضْیَى |
| Participium " | متْقضَّى | مُتَقَاضَى | هنقضضى | مُتْضض |  |
| Infinitivus | تَقَضّ | تقّاضٍ | وأْفِضֹL | ¢ ${ }^{\text {TE }}$ |  |

TABULA XVIII. Paradigma flexionis nominis
a) generis masculini
a) triptoti
indeterminati determinati deteminati in $\begin{gathered}\text { dem articulo stan constructo }\end{gathered}$
Sing. Nom.

Gen.
Acc.


آلْقَصَّبِبِ
قَصَّابِبِ
قَصَّابًا
الْقَقَّحَابَ
手
Dual Nom.

## اَأْقَصَّاجِابِابِ

 تَصَّابَاGen.-Acc.
قَصَّابَيْنِ
اَلْقَصَّابَيْ

زَصَّابَىِ
Plur. Nom.
تَصَّابُونَ
(قَصَّابُوا) تَصَّابُو الْقَصَّابُونَ
Gen.-Acc.
تَصَّابِينَ قَصَّابِى
ß) diptoti
Sing. Nom.


ألآخَ’
Gen.


Acc.


Dual Nom.
Gen.-Acc.





## indeterminati determinati determinati in cum articulo statu constructo

Plur. Nom.


Gen.-Acc.



TABULA XIX.
b) generis feminini
a) triptoti

Sing. Nom.
الَسَّاعَغْ
.
Gen.
Acc.
سَاعَ
الَسَّاعِعِّا
سَاعَغِّ
اللسَّاعَغَ
سَاعَهْ
Dual Nom.


سَاْعَاعَا
Gen.-Acc.


سَاَعَتْنْ
Plur. Nom.
الَسَاعَاتُ سَاعَاعَاتٌ سَاعَاعْاتُ Gen.-Acc. سَاعَاتِ B) diptoti.

Sing. Nom.
Gen.-Acc.

TABULA XX.
c) generis masculini in $\quad$ desinentis.

| indeter- | determinati | determinati in |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| minati | cum articulo statu constructo |  |

Sing. Nom.-Gen.
Acc.
Dual Nom.
Gen.-Acc.
Plur. Nom.
Gen.-Acc.



آلْقَتَافِيَاِِيِ
تَافِيَا
قَاضِبَيْرِ
اَلْقَافِبَيْنِ
قَاضِيَى
تُاضُونَ
(قَاضُوا) قَاضُو اَلْقَاضُونَ
d) nominis in $ى \sim$, $=$ desinentis.
a) triptoti.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Sing. Nom.- } \\ \text { Gen.-Acc. }\end{array}\right\}$
الَلْصضطَفَى مُصَطْفَ
"ْصْطَغَى
Dual Nom.
Gen.-Acc.
U
مُصْطَفَيَا
اَلُُْصْطْفَيَانِ
'، اَلْبُصَفَفَينِ مصْطَفَيَيْ ْ،صْطَفَنَى
Plur. Nom.


(مُصْفَفْوْاْ

Gen.-Acc.
indeter- determinati determinati in minati cum articulo statu constructo
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Sing. Nom.- } \\ \text { Gen.-Acc. }\end{array}\right\}$
Dual Nom.


عَعَبَا
ß) diptoti.
Sing. Nom.-Gen.-Acc.)
id.
غِكْرَى

الَالِّنْكَكَى
الْلَّنْنَّا
ַַּكَى

نِّيْا
نِّنَا

## tarula Xxi.

Paradigma nominis cum suffixis.
a) nominis masc. in singulari positi جَبارِيَّ cum suffixo 1. pers. sing. قَصَّابِي جارِيِّى n 2. n $n$ masc. ${ }^{\text {تَصَّ }}$
» 2. n $n$ fem.

» 3 . $n$ f fem.
„ 2 . $n$ dualis
تَصَّابُكُنَا

$\pi \quad n$ 1. n pluralis
"
n 2 . ,
2. n $n$
„ 3. n n msc.
„ 3 . $n$. fem.


b) nominis in duali positi.

Nominativus cum suffixo 1. pers. sing. قَصَّبَاِّاَ

c) nominis masculini in plurali positi.

Nominativus cum suffixo 1. pers. sing.

d) nominis feminini in plurali positi.

Nom.-Gen.-Acc.cum suff. 1. pers. sing.
Nominativus


## LITTERATURA ARABICA.

## LITTERATURA.

Arabum litteratura ingens; at permulti libri per saecula amissi; magna pars in bibliothecis exstat, de quibus catalogos manuscriptorum licet consulere. E librorum impressorum numero, quorum multi in Oriente inprimis Būlāki prope a Cahira in lucem prodierunt, quosdam hic enumerare placuit. Tituli librorum quos tironibus praeceteris commendare juvat, crucibus notati, opera illustriora asteriscis insignita. Scriptorum inclytorum nominibus annum mortis (exempli gratia: 646 H ., inc. 26. apr. 1248, h. e. anno Hejrae 646, qui incipit die etc.) addidimus. - De libris nuper in Oriente impressis conf. „Perthes, Verzeichnis der von mir aus dem Orient eingeführten arabischen Bücher ${ }^{\text {f }}$; sive ${ }^{\prime}, \mathrm{F}$. J. Brill, Catalogue périodique de livres orientaux".

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Literaturgeschichte der Araber. Von ibrem Beginne bis zu Ende des $\mathbf{z w o ̈ l f t e n ~ J a h r h u n d e r t s ~ d e r ~ H i d s c h r e t . ~ V o n ~ H a m m e r - P u r y - ~}$ stall. 7 Bände. Wien 1850-56 (quod opus, cum auctoris judiciis non raro errores sint admixti, lectorem diligentem criticum requirit).

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*Ibn Challican, Vitae illustrium virorum. E codd. nunc primum arabice edidit variis lectionibus, indicibusque locupletissimis instruxit Ferd. Wiistenfeld. Göttingae 1835-40, 40. - Ibn Hą allikān ( $\dagger 681 \mathrm{H}$, inc. 11 apr. 1282) 2. vol. Bulak 1275; alt. ed. 1299. - Ibn Khallikan's biographical dictionary, translated from the arabic by Baron Mac Guckin de Slane. 4 vol. Paris-London 1843-71.4".


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$\dagger$ Chrestomathie élémentaire de l'Arabe littéral avec un glossaire par H. Dérenbourg et J. Spiro. Paris 1885.
$\dagger$ Chrestomathie Arabe, ou extraits de divers écrivains Arabes, tant en prose qu'en vers à l'usage des élèves de l'école spéciale des langues orientales vivantes; par A. J. Sylvestre de Sacy. II. éd. corr. et augm. Paris 1827. 3 vol.; Tome IV Anthologie grammaticale arabe. Paris 1829.
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 عَيْنَيْكَ حَتَّى يَنْتَهِهَ طَرْفُلَكَ فَبَنَّ سُلَيْبَانُ عَيْنَ



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II.













 عليه مس الَّقارِ والهَيْبِغِ ذَهَبوا مَذْهَهَهِ وتَزَّعوا كان عَلَيْهِْ وكان مِّنْ وَفَلَ عليه مِنْ مُكُوك اليَّهِ 5



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ويتنذلَّلُ له وأْتبل أبو قُكافهَّ وسَعِعَ صِياحَ أبَى بكر





 آَخَرِنَ










ركان مُتوامِعا خَشِنَ المَلْبَسِ شليدا فَ ذاتِ اللهِ



 الإبِلَ ورَحْلُه مَشَدُوْ


 10 فيx اليومَ وتال الهم ما ذَا تَشْكُون مِنْهُ قالوا لا بِّرجُ




 فأَعٍِْ


Chrestomathia A.


















خْبْزَ الشَّعير وكان ناسِكا زاهما فلِّا آحْتُضر بِالهـائسِ قال له سَعْنُ بُن أُبى رَتْاصٍ أَوِْنى يا أُبا عَبْدِ اللّه
 إذا حَگْْْتَ وعنل يِِك إذا أُتسهتَ وجَعَلَ سَلْهانِ 5 يَبْكِى فِقيلَ له يا أبا عبِِ الله ما يُبْكيك قال سَيْعْنُ رسورَ الله يَقول أَّ فَ الآخِبرْ عَقَبَة لا يَقْطَعْها إلَّا



 ذالك وتيل له إنْ


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 الله وهو يَجُجون بَنَغْس نقال له يا يا أمير المؤمنين



















 حهل عنه أْهحابُ الكدنيث عِلّه مِن السَّنَنْ وكان





فكان ذلك سَبَبَ موتِّه وعبل الملك مات صغيرا ولا
عَقِبَ لهx


 وشيّدها بالَتَجَر والكِلس وجعل أُبوابها وِنِ السّاج ,العرعر وآتنتَى أموالًا وجِنانا وعيونا بالهdينها وذِكَ

## Chrestomathia A.

الّْ عثّهان يومَ فُنِل كان لِ عِند خازنه من الهال





 الكونغ الوليلَ بئَ عُقْبَه وروّلْانَا سعيلَ بَّ العاصِ وكان السببُ فی صْفِ الوليه ورولايٍِ سعيلٍ على ما 10





 أُجَبُ إلآ مَِّّنْ بعثك إلْنـا واليًا وعلينا أميرا فَصَب Fl








 الجُاهليّة وأخرجا خاتَهx فلd فعاه إليه فَزَجَ, 10
 عَلِئّا رضّى الله عنه فاخبـراه بالقصّة فأتى عنهانَ
 عنهان فها ترى قال أرى أن تَبعثَ الى صاحِبك فتُخهضرَه




عثمانُ السَّوْط إلى علِّي فقال علىَّ لِاْبنه الحَسَنِ ثُم يا بُنَىَّ




 إنّك لَتَنَكَّمْ يا أْبْنَ أبى مُعَيْط كَانّك لا تَذْرى مَنْ



 بالسَّوط فقال عثبان ليس لك أُ تنْعلَ، بx هذا قال بَلَى وشَرَّا مِن مِا إذا فَسَق ومنع حَقَّ اللِّ تعالى أَن يُوْاخَنَ منهر
 الـِنْبَرَ حتّى يُغْسَاْ وامُمر بِغَسْله وتال إنَ الوليد كا * لْجْسَا رِجْسَا Ff*
84.*

Chrestomathia A.
وكان بلغ الوليََ عن رجِلٍ من اليهود هِن













 ودنا مِن جَعض الصّياقلِّ فأخل مِنْهُ سيفا ثُمَ أُتبل

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 الولينَ ذلك واُراه أُنْ يَضْبَ عنقَّه فقام قَومٌ هـ
 5, أران تَتْلَx فِيلَنة فكان يصلّى اللّيْلَ كلَّه .فنظر السَّكَّانُ إلى قيامِx لَيْلَهُ إى الصَّبْح فقال الِ آنْج بِنَفْسك فقال له جُنْلُب تُقْتَلُ بِى فقال لَيْس ذلك


 *عُنق السْجّانِ وصَلَبَx بالكُنَاسَ

## B. TO BE TRANSLATED INTO ARABIC.

Preliminary remarks.

Words included within brackets [] are to be omitted in translating; those within parentheses () either represent an Arabic word which is to be added, or give the literal translation of an idiomatic phrase. Nominal sentences are distinguished by a bracketed verb (usually a form of "to be") or pronoun between the subject and the predicate. In the other (verbal) sentences, the verb is to be placed before the subject; the object of the verb is to be placed after the subject, if it is a noun, and after the verb, if it is a pronoun governed by the preposition belonging to the verb. A pronoun in the accusative is of course always a suffix ( $\S 11 \mathrm{~b}$, but cfr. § 46). In general the position of the Arabic words has been retained as far as possible. The English past tenses are usually to be translated by the Arabic perfect, the present and future by the imperfect. All Arabic nouns, not in the status constructus, receive the article, even when in English it may be wanting, except those which are distinguished by having the indefinite article "a, an" before them (cfr. § 84 b ). Adjectives must follow their nouns and agree with them in gender, number (but cfr. § 62) and case. Pronouns agreeing with verbs are not to be separately translated. A preposition after'a verb is usually entered in the glossary under the heading of the verb; if not found there, it must be looked for separately. Exceptions to the above rules are pointed out in the notes.

## I.

## Nominal Sentences. ${ }^{1}$

1. The glory of the man [are] his sons, and the solicitude of the man [are] his dwelling and his neighbour. - 2. The elegance of the man [lies] in his tongue, and the elegance of the woman [lies] in her understanding. -3 . The liberal [man is] related to God.-4. The worst of repentance [is] at the day ${ }^{2}$ of resurrection. -5. The love of the world [is] the beginning of every sin.-6. The promise of the king [is] a security.-7. The learned [men are] the heirs of the prophets.-8. Wisdom [is] for the character ${ }^{3}$ like medicine for the body. ${ }^{3}-9$. The world [is] the prison of the believer and the paradise of the unbe-liever.-10. Contentment [is a part] of ${ }^{4}$ the nature ${ }^{3}$ of the domestic animals. - 11. The malady of covetousness has no (not is for it a) cure; and the disease of ignorance has no (not is for it a) physician. 12. The nutriment of the body ${ }^{3}$ [are] (the) beverages and (the) viands, and the nutriment of the understanding [is] wisdom and learning.-13. Money has

[^18](to money [is]) a difficult entrance and an easy exit.14. Verily ${ }^{1}$ God [is] forgiving and ${ }^{2}$ compassionate. 15. Verily $\mathrm{ye}^{3}$ [are] in a manifest error. - 16. The nobles of ${ }^{4}$ Pharao's folk said ${ }^{5}$, "Verily this [is] surely ${ }^{6}$ "a learned enchanter". - 17. Verily in that ${ }^{7}$ [lies] surely an example for the unbelievers. - 18. Flight in its [proper] time [is] better than endurance in its wrong time (in another than its [proper] time). - 19. There is no (not ${ }^{8}$ [is there]) strength and no (not ${ }^{8}$ ) power except with God, the High, the Mighty. - 20. The best of gifts [is] understanding, and the worst of misfortunes [is] ignorance. -

## II.

Verbal sentences. ${ }^{9}$
a. The strong verb.
21. Jonah came out from the whale's belly. 22. Zaid killed Muhammed. - 23. They gave (beat) Omar a violent beating ${ }^{10} .-24$. The direction of prayer was shifted ${ }^{11}$ from Jerusalem to Mecca.-25. God [is] cognizant of what ye are doing.-26. Verily ${ }^{7}$ God

[^19] ${ }^{11} \mathrm{rem}$.
provides for every one his sufficiency.-27. Learning and money [they] cover up ${ }^{1}$ every fault, and poverty and ignorance [they] uncover ${ }^{1}$ every fault. - 28 . They took him away and put him in the bottom of the well. - 29. The brothers of Joseph returned ${ }^{2}$ to their father. - 30.) Why hast thou ${ }^{3}$ not ${ }^{4}$ washed thy shirt? - 31. The most ${ }^{5}$ of mankind are not grateful ${ }^{2}$. 32. They ${ }^{6}$ [are] unbelievers in ${ }^{7}$ the future life. 33. We made heaven [to be] a [well-]preserved roof. -34. Do not do good out of ${ }^{8}$ hypocrisy, and do not leave off [doing] it out of ${ }^{8}$ modesty. -
35. Why do ye render waste the cultivated ${ }^{9}$ coun-tries?-36. Thereupon we sent Moses and his brother Aaron with our signs to Pharao and his nobles; then they declared the two of them ${ }^{10}$ to be liars.- 37 . The angels said ${ }^{11}$, "O Mary! be obedient to thy Lord and "prostrate thyself; verily ${ }^{12}$ God giveth thee glad "tidings of a Word from him; and he ${ }^{13}$ [is one] of ${ }^{14}$ "those ${ }^{15}$ who are placed near [to God], and he shall "talk to mankind in the cradle!"-38. It is not good to hurry (not is good the hurrying), except in the

[^20]marrying of $a^{1}$ daughter, and the burying of $a^{1}$ dead [man], and the entertaining of $a^{1}$ guest.-39.) Glorify ${ }^{2}$ God in the early morning ${ }^{3}$ and [late] in the evening ${ }^{3}$.
40. Verily the hypocrite has (to the hyp. [belong]) three characteristics; his tongue contradicts his heart, and his speech his action, and his exterior his in-terior.-41. The men of his people used to sit with him $^{4}$ on account of his learning. - 42. Verily the holy war [is] incumbent ${ }^{5}$ on you. -43 . The vehemence of a (the) man [is what] causes him to perish ${ }^{6}$.44. The head of al-Husain the son of Alî was brought into the city ${ }^{7}$ of Damascus ${ }^{8}$ and was placed before Yazîd. - 45. Verily we ${ }^{9}$ have become Muslims, so become Muslims ye ${ }^{10}$ [also]!-46. Do not talk to one another with disgraceful talk!-47. Every thing has (to every thing [belongs]) an indication; and the indication of understanding [is] reflection, and the indication of reflection [is] being silent. - 48. We started off towards Bagdad to bring an action against one another ${ }^{11}$ before ${ }^{12}$ its $^{13}$ governor. - 49. The most excellent [kind] of praise [is], "[there is] no ${ }^{14}$ god
 then subject, then the verb in the plur. ${ }^{5}$ Part. ${ }^{6}$ nominal sent. § $92 \mathrm{c} \alpha . \quad 7$ acc. $\quad 8 \S 88 \mathrm{a} . \quad 9 \S 71 \mathrm{c} . \quad{ }^{10}$ pronoun. ${ }^{11}$ part. § $82 \mathrm{~b} \cdot \quad{ }^{12}$ 而 ${ }^{13} \S 50$. ${ }^{14} \S 81 \mathrm{~b}$.
except God!" and the most excellent of [good] works [are] the five ${ }^{1}$ prayers; and the most excellent [kind] of character [is] (the) being humble. - 50 . They fought with one another four days; ${ }^{2}$ then the Byzantines were routed ${ }^{3}$. -51 . What is disliked in ${ }^{4}$ the king [is] the being devoted to (the) pleasures, and the hearing of (the) songs and the spending of (the) time therewith (with that). - 52 . They said, " $O$ our "father! yerily $\mathrm{we}^{5}$ went away, running races ${ }^{6}$, and "left Joseph with ${ }^{7}$ our baggage; then the wolf ate "him". - 53. Observe what [is] in the heart of thy brother by means of his eye, for ${ }^{\text {s }}$ the eye [is] the title-page of the heart!- 54 . In the fourth year from the birth of Muhammed the [two] angels ${ }^{9}$ cut open ${ }^{10}$ his belly and extracted ${ }^{11}$ his heart; then they cut it ${ }^{11}$ [his heart] open and extracted ${ }^{11}$ from it a black clot of blood; thereupon they washed ${ }^{11}$ his heart and his belly with snow. - 55 . They conversed ${ }^{12}$ about the case of the Apostle. -
56. Verily God hath (to God [are]) ${ }^{13}$ servants whom ${ }^{14}$ he distinguishes (he distinguishes them) with

[^21]his favours.-57. Restrain thyself from meat ${ }^{1}$ which ${ }^{2}$ causes thee to acquire an indigestion, and [from] an action which ${ }^{2}$ occasions thee regret ${ }^{3}$.- 58 . Thou hast fallen in love ${ }^{4}$ with a girl, a possessor of beauty ${ }^{3}$ and elegance ${ }^{3}$.-59.| Muhammed said, "Help thy brother, "[whether he be] doing wrong ${ }^{5}$ or wronged ${ }^{5}$ !" They asked, "O Apostle of God! how shall we help him, "[if he be] doing wrong ${ }^{5}$ ?" He said, "By restraining "him from doing wrong!" 60 . Do not turn away ${ }^{6}$ a beggar!-61. A servant does not believe, until he love for his brother that which he loves for himself. -

## b. The weak verb.

62. A poor [man] begged of me, so I gave him [two] pieces of money ${ }^{7}$.-63. Be mindful of death, for he ${ }^{8}$ takes hold of your forelocks; if ${ }^{9}$ ye fly from him, he overtakes you, and if ${ }^{9}$ ye stay, he seizes you. -64. Music [i8] like the spirit and wine [is] like the body; then through their ${ }^{10}$ being combined is born joy. - 65. The Apostle used to ${ }^{11}$ preach to his

[^22]companions and to exhort them and to teach them the beauties of character ${ }^{1}$. -66 . Verily ${ }^{2}$ our friends shall ${ }^{3}$ entrust to us their secrets. - 67 . The lust of ${ }^{4}$ the world [it] entails care and sorrow, and abstinence with regard to it [it] restores the heart and the body. -68. Moses said, "I have brought ${ }^{5}$ you an evidence "from your Lord; so let $\mathrm{go}^{6}$ along with me the Sons "of Israel!"-69. Depend on the Living [one], who does not die!-70. He pleases me, who makes poetry to ${ }^{7}$ show his education, not to ${ }^{7}$ gain, and applies himself to singing to ${ }^{7}$ enjoy himself, not to ${ }^{7}$ seek for himself [reward]. - 71. Demand help of the good (people ${ }^{8}$ of the good), and of those that act well (and of the acting well).-72. Choose ${ }^{9}$ whichever of the pages thou wilt!-73. Supplicate much (make much the supplicating), for thou ${ }^{10}$ dost not know when answer, will be given thee!-74. Restrain your tongues and lower your glances and guard your continence! -
75. A (the) kingdom [it] ${ }^{11}$ is made flourishing through justice and is protected by courage and is ruled through [good]'government.-76.[Good]govern-

[^23]ment [is], that ${ }^{1}$ the gate of the chief be guarded ${ }^{2}$ in the [proper] time of being guarded ${ }^{3}$, and opened in the [proper] time of being open ${ }^{3}$, and the gatekeeper friendly. - 77. Jalâl-al-dîn used not to go to sleep ${ }^{4}$ except drunk ${ }^{5}$, nor (and not) to arise in the morning except seedy and tipsy ${ }^{6} .-78$. It is not seemly for the wise [man], that ${ }^{7}$ he address a (the) fool, like as it is not seemly for the sober [man], that he address a (the) drunken [man]. - 79. People ${ }^{8}$ of the world [are] like folk in a ship, who ${ }^{9}$ are carried onwards whilst they are sleeping ${ }^{10} .-80$. The evil-doer [he] does not consider ${ }^{11}$ mankind except [as] evil, because he ${ }^{12}$ sees them with the eye of his nature.-81. God elected Abraham [as] an intimate friend.-82. Every affair in the world [is] transitory.-83. Wickedness [is] to be feared ${ }^{13}$, and no one (not) fears it except the intelligent [man]; and good [is] to be hoped for ${ }^{14}$, and every one ${ }^{15}$ seeks it.-84. [To] a servant ${ }^{16}$ shall not ${ }^{17}$ be given [anything] more ample than endurance. - 85. I looked into Paradise, then I saw the most of its inhabitants [to be] the poor; and I looked
 ${ }^{5} \S 82 \mathrm{~b}$. $\quad$ § § 82 b . ${ }^{7} \S 96 . \quad{ }^{\mathrm{s}} \S 88 \mathrm{~b} . \quad{ }^{2} \S 99 \mathrm{~b}, \mathrm{c} . \quad{ }^{10} \S 100 \mathrm{a}$.
 16 \& 79. rem. b. ${ }^{17}$ 呺 § 75.
into hell-fire, then I saw the most of its inhabitants [to be] (the) women.-86.) $\mathrm{He}^{1}$ whose counsel is asked [is] one ${ }^{1}$ in whom one confides; and he ${ }^{1}$ who asks counsel [is] one ${ }^{1}$ who is to be aided.-87.) Do not put off ${ }^{2}$ the work of to-day till to-morrow ${ }^{3}$. 88.) Thou dost not ${ }^{4}$ see in the creation of God any ${ }^{5}$ imperfection.-89.) Little which ${ }^{1}$ continues [is] better than much which ${ }^{1}$ is interrupted. - 90 . Pharao said, "We will ${ }^{6}$ kill ${ }^{7}$ their sons and spare their women." 91. A Bedouin looked at a gold-piece; then he said, "How small ${ }^{8}$ is thy size and how great ${ }^{8}$ thy value!" -92 . The envious [man] is not well-pleased with thee ${ }^{9}$, until thou diest!-93. Be [the] tail and be not [the] head! for ${ }^{10}$ the tail escapes whilst ${ }^{11}$ the head perishes.

## III.

## Various subordinate sentences.

94. Muhammed said, "Do not begin ${ }^{12}$ with the Jews and the Christians by (the) greeting, but when

[^24]ye meet one of them ${ }^{1}$, (then) ${ }^{2}$ force him towards the narrowest place (his narrowest). -95. When comes to thy knowledge concerning thy brother what is evil, then seek for him an excuse; but if thou dost not ${ }^{3}$ find [one], then say, "Perhaps he has an excuse." 96. If ${ }^{4}$ thou eat little, thou shalt live long.-97. If ${ }^{4}$ ye talk in a good manner (make ye good the talk), ye shall enter Paradise.-98. Alî said,-may ${ }^{5}$ God be well pleased with him ${ }^{6} .-{ }^{4} \mathrm{O}^{7}$ mankind! do not hope except for your Lord, and do not dread [anything] except your transgressions; and be not he ashamed who ${ }^{8}$ doth not know to ${ }^{9}$ learn, and be not he ashamed who ${ }^{8}$ knoweth to ${ }^{9}$ teach!n-99. The subsistence which thou seekest is like the shadow (the likeness of the subsistence... [is] the likeness of the shadow) which moves on along with thee; thou ${ }^{10}$ dost not overtake it in pursuing ${ }^{11}$ [it], then when thou turnest ${ }^{12}$ away from it, it follows thee! ${ }^{13}-100$. A man said to the Apostle of God: "O Muhammed, give me thy cloak!"; then he threw it down to ${ }^{14}$ him; then he said: "I do not ${ }^{15}$ want it"; then he (Muh.) said, "May ${ }^{16}$ God combat thee! thou didst wish to ${ }^{9}$ declare me to be niggardly,

but (and) God has not made ${ }^{1}$ me [to be] niggardly!" -101 . If anyone ${ }^{2}$ long for Paradise, he is unmindful of lusts ${ }^{3}$. - 102. That a man give in alms in his lifetime a drachma (the alms-giving ${ }^{4}$ of a man-a drachma) [is] better for him than that he give in alms a hundred drachmæ at his death.
103. The Prophet-may God bless him and save him - said, "If anyone ${ }^{5}$ drink wine in this world, [and] thereupon do not ${ }^{6}$ repent, he shall be forbidden it ${ }^{7}$ in the future life. ${ }^{n}$-104. If anyone light a lamp in a mosque, then verily the angels [they] will beg forgiveness for him as long as ${ }^{8}$ that lamp continues kindled ${ }^{9}$. - 105. The reed-pen [is] a tree, whose ${ }^{10}$ fruit [are] the ideas, and thought [is] a sea, whose ${ }^{10}$ pearls [are] wisdom. -106 . Verily the dead [man] and he who ${ }^{11}$ has no religion (he who no ${ }^{12}$ religion to him) [are] equal ${ }^{13}$; and he has no ${ }^{12}$ trustworthiness [in him] who ${ }^{11}$ has no ${ }^{12}$ piety.-107. Every woman that ${ }^{14}$ has no ${ }^{12}$ modesty [is] like a dish that has no ${ }^{12}$ salt. - 108. If anyone's ${ }^{15}$ tattle is much, his erring is much [also]. - 109. The anger of the

[^25]Gg.
noble [man], although his fire flare up ${ }^{1}$, [is] like smoke of wood ${ }^{2}$ in which [there is] no ${ }^{3}$ core.110. To the ignorant [man] are forgiven ${ }^{4}$ seventy ${ }^{5}$ transgressions, ere to the knowing [man] is forgiven one. 111. Be not ${ }^{6}$ like the needle, ${ }^{\circ}$ which ${ }^{7}$ clothes mankind whilst ${ }^{8}$ it [is] naked, nor (and) like the wick, which ${ }^{7}$ gives light to mankind whilst it is consumed ${ }^{9}$. - 112. The believer [he] does not escape from the chastisement of God, until he leave four things, lying, and pride, and niggardliness, and evil thinking (evil of the thinking).-113. It is seemly for the younger [ones] to ${ }^{10}$ precede the elders in three places; when ${ }^{11}$ they travel by night ${ }^{12}$, or wade through a stream, or encounter horsemen.-114. Do not drink (the) poison out of reliance ${ }^{13}$ on the antidote which thou hast (that which [is] with ${ }^{14}$ thee of ${ }^{15}$ the antidote).-115. Paradise is desirous ${ }^{16}$ of four [kinds of] folk; the first ${ }^{17}$ of them ${ }^{18}$ [are] those who have fed ${ }^{19}$ a hungry [man], and the second [are] those who have clothed ${ }^{19}$ a naked [man], and the third [are] those who fast ${ }^{20}$ in $^{21}$ the month of Ramadân ${ }^{22}$, and the

[^26]fourth [are] those who read ${ }^{1}$ the Koran. - 116. Socrates was asked, "Why hast thou not ${ }^{2}$ mentioned in thy law-code the punishment of him who kills ${ }^{3}$ his brother?" He said, "I know not that this [is] a thing which exists." - 117. Every thing [it] begins small ${ }^{4}$, thereupon it becomes great, except misfortune ${ }^{5}$; for it begins great, thereupon it becomes small, and every thing [it] becomes cheap, when ${ }^{6}$ it becomes abundant, excepting education; for ${ }^{7}$ when it becomes abundant, it rises in value.
118. After Moses had returned to the Sons of Israel with the Thora (and along with him [was] the Thora), they refused to ${ }^{5}$ accept it and to do according to what [was] in it.-119. God commanded Moses to ${ }^{8}$ fast thirty ${ }^{9}$ days and to purify himself and to purify his garments, and to come to ${ }^{10}$ the mountain, that he might talk to him and give him the book. 120. After Damascus was taken ${ }^{11}$, much folk of ${ }^{12}$ its inhabitants joined Heraclius, whilst ${ }^{13}$ he was in ${ }^{14}$ An-tioch.-121. A certain one of the wise men said, Nothing (not) repels the onslaught of the conquering

 ${ }^{11}$ fem. § 50 . ${ }^{12}$. 13 \& 100 a . ${ }^{16}$.
enemy like ${ }^{1}$ being submissive and giving way, like as ${ }^{2}$ green plants are safe from the vehement wind through their pliancy, because they ${ }^{3}$ turn along with it, as (how) ${ }^{4}$ it turns. - 122. They disagree ${ }^{5}$ concerning Waraka; and of ${ }^{6}$ them [there are] those who assert ${ }^{10}$ that he ${ }^{7}$ died a Christian ${ }^{8}$ and did not ${ }^{9}$ reach the appearance of the Prophet; and of ${ }^{6}$ them [there are] those who are of opinion ${ }^{10}$ that he ${ }^{7}$ died a Muslim. - 123. O [ye two] companions ${ }^{11}$ of the prison! as to the one of you ${ }^{11}$, he shall serve to his lord wine ${ }^{12}$, and as to the other, he shall be crucified, then shall ${ }^{13}$ the birds eat of ${ }^{6}$ his head; the affair is decreed ${ }^{14}$ concerning which ye inquire! - 124 . The Apostle wrote to chieftains ${ }^{12}$ of ${ }^{6}$ the tribes, inviting ${ }^{15}$ them to become Muslims ${ }^{16}$.-125. A wise [man] was asked, "What [is] the thing, which [it] is not good that it be said, although it be ${ }^{17}$ right?" He said, "A man's eulogizing himself ${ }^{18 n}$. - 126. Woe to [him] who converses with lying, that he may make the people laugh by it!-127. This (the) world and the future life [are] as the East and the West: when thou
${ }^{1}$,
 8 § 82 b . ${ }^{9} \S 76 \mathrm{c}$. ${ }^{10}$ § 73 b . ${ }^{11}$ dual. ${ }^{12}$ indeterm. ${ }^{13}$ fem. $14 \S 73 \mathrm{c} . \quad{ }^{15}$ § 74 b . ${ }^{10}$ infin. determ. ${ }^{17} \mathrm{i}^{15}$ § $102 . \quad 18$ § 87.
approachest one of them ${ }^{1}$, thou dost recede from the other.-128. Fear ye God in secret ${ }^{2}$ and do not enter into what is not lawful for you!-129. The devotee without learning [is] like the ass of the mill, who ${ }^{3}$ goes around and does not get through (cut) the distance.-130. The eye of hate [iv] draws forth every fault, and the eye of love [it] does not find the faults.

## IV.

## Anecdotes.

131. An astrologer was crucified; then he was asked, "Hast thou ${ }^{4}$ seen this in thy star?" Then he said, "I saw a raising up ${ }^{5}$, however I did not ${ }^{6}$ know that it [was to be] upon a piece of wood!"
132. A man knocked at the door of 'Amr the son of 'Ubaid; so he said, "Who [is] this?" He said, "I." He [Amr] said, "I do not know (I am not I know) among our friends (brothers) [any] one ${ }^{7}$, whose name [is] I."
${ }^{-1}$ dual suffix. ${ }^{2}$ determ. ${ }^{3} 8884 \mathrm{~b}, 99 \mathrm{~b}, 56 \mathrm{c}$ - with

133. (The) thieves came ${ }^{1}$ in upon Abû Bekr alRabbânî, seeking ${ }^{2}$ something (a thing), and he saw them going around ${ }^{3}$ in the house. Then he said, " $O$ young men! This which ye are seeking ${ }^{4}$ in the night we have already sought ${ }^{4}$ in the day-time, but have not ${ }^{5}$ found it!" So they laughed and went out.
134. It is related ${ }^{6}$, that ${ }^{7}$ a certain one of the polite scholars eulogized a certain one of the princes; so he commanded [that] to him an [ass's] saddle and saddle-girth [should be given]. So he took them ${ }^{8}$ on ${ }^{9}$ his shoulder and went out from his presence ${ }^{10}$. Then a certain one of his companions saw him, then said, "What [is] this?" He said, "I eulogized the prince with the most beautiful of my poems, then he invested me with [something] of ${ }^{11}$ the most glorious of his dresses".
135. Al-Mugirra, the son of Šúba said: No one (not) ${ }^{12}$ has deceived me except (another than) a youth of ${ }^{11}$ the Sons of al-Hârit. For I mentioned a woman of theirs (of ${ }^{11}$ them), that ${ }^{13}$ I should marry her; then he said, " $0{ }^{14}$ Prince! [There is] no good ${ }^{15}$

[^27]for thee in her." So I said, "And why [not]?". He said, "I saw a man kissing ${ }^{1}$ her." So I turned from her; then the young man married her. So I reproached him and said, "Didst thou not ${ }^{2}$ inform me that thou ${ }^{3}$ hadst seen a man kissing her?" He said, "Yes, I saw her father kissing her."
136. Al-Daḥhâk the son of Muzâhim said to a Christian, "[How would it be] if ${ }^{4}$ thou wert to become a Muslim?" He said, "I have not ${ }^{5}$ ceased loving ${ }^{6}$ Islâm, except that ${ }^{7}$ my love for wine ${ }^{8}$ prevents me from it." So he said, "Become a Muslim and drink it!" So after he had become a Muslim, he said to him, "Thou hast ${ }^{9}$ become a Muslim, so if thou drink it ${ }^{10}$, we shall chastise thee; and if thou apostatize, we shall kill thee, so choose for thyself". Then he chose Islâm and his Islâm was good. So he had taken ${ }^{11}$ him by stratagem.
137. A Bedouin stole a purse in which (it) [were] pieces of money ${ }^{12}$; thereupon he entered the mosque to pray ${ }^{13}$; and his name was ${ }^{14}$ Moses. Then the leader of prayer recited, "And what is that ${ }^{15}$ in ${ }^{16}$ thy

1 imperf. 202. 5 Lo with perf. 8 § 81 a , with indeterm. part. $\S 87$ rem. ${ }^{7}$ § 95 b . with foll. verbal sentence. ${ }^{8}$ \& 87 . ${ }^{9} \& 73$ e. ${ }^{10}$ § 102 . ${ }^{11}$ perf. ${ }^{12}$ indeterm. ${ }^{13}$ \& 74 b. 14 كانَ. ${ }^{15}$ fem. ${ }^{16}$.
right hand, Oh Moses ${ }^{1}$ ?" So he said, "By God, verily thou [art] an enchanter!" Thereupon he threw away the purse and went out.
138. A man claimed the (a) gift of prophecy in the days ${ }^{2}$ of al-Rašìd. So after he had appeared before him [the Caliph], he asked him, "What [is that] which is said of thee?" He said, "that $I^{3}$ am a noble prophet." He asked, "But what ${ }^{4}$ indicates the truth of thy claim?" He said, "Demand what ${ }^{5}$ thou wilt" ${ }^{6}$. He said, "I wish that ${ }^{7}$ thou make these ${ }^{5}$ beardless slaves, [who are] standing ${ }^{9}$ [there] this moment ${ }^{10}$ [to be furnished] with beards! ${ }^{119}$. Then he looked down for a while ${ }^{12}$, therenpon he raised his head and said, "How is it lawful that I make these ${ }^{13}$ beardless [ones to be furnished] with beards ${ }^{11}$ and alter these ${ }^{8}$ beautiful ${ }^{14}$ forms? but ${ }^{15}$ I will make the bearded ones (owners of beards) beardless in one twinkling." So al-Rašîd laughed at him and pardoned him and commanded a present [to be given] to him.

 10 § 84 a. $\quad 11$ indeterm. $\quad 12 \S 82$ a. $\quad 13$ plur. ${ }^{13}$ § 62. 15 وَإِّنَا
139. A person pretended to prophecy ${ }^{1}$; then they besought of him in ${ }^{2}$ the presence of al-Ma'mûn a miracle. So he said, "I will cast for you a pebble into the water, then it will dissolve". He [al-Ma'mûn] said, "We are ${ }^{3}$ content." So he brought out a pebble [which he had] along with him, then cast it into the water; then it dissolved. So they said, "This ${ }^{4}$ is a trick; however, we will give ${ }^{5}$ thee a pebble of our own ${ }^{6}$, and let it dissolve!" Then he said, "Ye are not ${ }^{8}$ more illustrious ${ }^{9}$ than Pharao and I am not (and not $I^{10}$ ) mightier in wisdom ${ }^{11}$ than Moses, and Pharao did not ${ }^{12}$ say to Moses, 'I am not ${ }^{13}$ content with what thou doest ${ }^{14}$ with thy staff, so that ${ }^{13} \mathrm{I}$ will give thee a staff of my own ${ }^{16}$, which ${ }^{17}$ thou shalt make [into] a serpent," So al-Ma'mûn laughed and let him pass on.
140. It is said ${ }^{15}$ that Abû Dulâma ${ }^{19}$ the poet was standing ${ }^{20}$ before al-Saffâh on ${ }^{21}$ a certain day (a certain one of the days). Then he said to him, "Ask of me what thou dost want (thy want)!" So Abû

[^28]Dulâma said to him, "I want a hunting-dog." So he said, "Give ye it ${ }^{1}$ to him!" Then he said, "And I want a horse, on ${ }^{3}$ which I may go forth to hunt." He said, "Give ye it to him!" He said, "And a page ${ }^{2}$, who ${ }^{4}$ will lead the dog and hunt with him." He said, "And give ye him a page!" He said, "And a slave-girl", who ${ }^{4}$ will prepare the game and give us to eat of it." He said, "Give ye him a slave-girl!" He said, "These, 0 Prince of the Believers! have need of ([there is] $\mathrm{no}^{5}$ escape for them from) a dwelling, which ${ }^{6}$ they may inhabit." So he said, "Give ye him a dwelling, which ${ }^{6}$ will contain them !" He said, "And if they have not (and if not is ${ }^{7}$ to them) an estate, then wherefrom shall they live?" He said, "I grant ${ }^{8}$ thee ten cultivated ${ }^{9}$ estates and ten waste estates ${ }^{9}$." He said, "And what [are] the waste ${ }^{9}$ [ones] 0 Prince of the Believers? ${ }^{n}$ He said, "In which ${ }^{10}$ [there are] no plants ${ }^{11}$." He said, " $I^{8}$ grant thee, 0 Prince of the Believers, a hundred ${ }^{12}$ waste estates of ${ }^{13}$ the dèserts of the Sons of Asad." Then he laughed at him and said, "Make them ${ }^{14}$ all of them ${ }^{14}$ cultivated $!^{14} "$
${ }^{1}$ with
 8 § 73 c with ${ }^{\circ}$. o $\S 62$. 10 to and prep. with pronoun at the end of the sentence. ${ }^{11} \S 81 \mathrm{~b}$. ${ }^{12} \S 67 \mathrm{c} .{ }^{13}$. i . ${ }^{14}$ fem. sing.
141. It is related ${ }^{1}$, that Harûn al-Rašîd had (that to $H$. was ${ }^{2}$ ) a black slave-girl, of ugly mien ${ }^{3}$. Now he scattered one day gold-pieces ${ }^{4}$ among (between) the slave-girls; so the slave-girls set about ${ }^{5}$ gathering ${ }^{6}$ up the gold-pieces, whilst ${ }^{7}$ that slave-girl stood still, looking ${ }^{8}$ at the face of al-Rašîd. Some one asked (it was asked), "Dost thou ${ }^{9}$ not pick up the gold-pieces?" Then she said, "Verily what ${ }^{10}$ they seek [are] the gold-pieces, but (and) what ${ }^{10}$ I seek [is] the owner of the gold-pieces." Then her speech pleased him; so he placed her near [to him] and brought good upon her. Then the report got to the grandees, that ${ }^{11}$ Harûn al-Rašîd was enamoured ${ }^{12}$ of a black slave-girl. So after that had come to his knowledge, he sent after the whole of the grandees, until he had assembled them in his presence ${ }^{13}$. Then after he had commanded the bringing in ${ }^{14}$ of the slave-girls, he gave every one of ${ }^{15}$ them a goblet of ${ }^{15}$ chrysolite ${ }^{16}$ and commanded it to be thrown down ${ }^{14}$. But they declined [doing it] in a body (as a whole ${ }^{17}$ ). Then the turn came to (the affair got to) the ugly
${ }^{1}$ § $73 \mathrm{c} . \quad{ }^{2}$ ل ${ }^{5} \S 91 \mathrm{a}$. ${ }^{6}$ § 74 c , rem. (imp. pl. fem.) ${ }^{7}$ § 100 a with part. 8 § 100 b imp. alone. ${ }^{2}$ 任 fem. ${ }^{10}$ part. pass, with suffix. ${ }^{11}$. ${ }^{16}$ determ. ${ }^{17}$ § 82 b.
slave-girl; but she threw down the goblet and broke it. So they said, "Look ${ }^{1}$ at this girl, her 'name [is] ugly, and her manner [is] ugly, and her action [is] ugly. Then said to her the Caliph, "Why then didst thou break ${ }^{2}$ it?" Then she said, "Thou didst ${ }^{3}$ command me to break it ${ }^{4}$; so I was of opinion that ${ }^{7}$ in its being broken [lay] a detriment ${ }^{5}$ with regard to the treasure of the Caliph, and in its not being broken (in the lack of its being broken) a detriment ${ }^{5}$ with regard to his command; and the detriment with regard to the first is fitter to keep intact ${ }^{6}$ the inviolability of the command of the Caliph. And I was of opinion that ${ }^{7}$ in its being broken [lay] my being qualified ${ }^{8}$ as ${ }^{9}$ a (the) crazy [one], and in keeping it intact my being qualified ${ }^{8}$ as ${ }^{9}$ a (the) disobedient [one]; and the first [is] more agreeable to me than the second." Then the grandees found ${ }^{10}$ that ${ }^{11}$ to be beautiful of ${ }^{12}$ her and praised her for ${ }^{13}$ it and excused the Caliph for ${ }^{14}$ loving her. And God knows best ([is] most knowing).

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## GLOSSARY.

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## A.

I part. interr. often in the first half of an alternative question.

 rents. pl. $\begin{gathered}\text { ® } \\ \text { آ ancestors. }\end{gathered}$

بنى

أَبَ imp. a not to wish, to refuse.
آْتَّ c. فَ: c. acc. to come, come to.
c. e to bring.

IV c. acc. pers. et $r$. to give.
because of.
 أَاَّذ imp. $u$ take, take hold of, seize.
c. take hold of.

to execute on a person the punishment decreed by God. VIII make, constitute.
أخر V to draw back.
T last, second.
 world.


 of skins．
إذا conj．when，if；adv． there！lo！
Ur إِ lo！there came．． إِّ $a d v$ ．then，in this $V$ to become con－ case．
نَ IV c．acc．perse．et $r$ ．to inform，apprize．

Sun one who chants the call to prayer．
Cf district in South－ Arabia．
آلَّ Jordan，Jordan district．
 ground．

sig）Arwâ，woman＇s n．
$30 \%$ tribe of Azd．
¿号 tribe of Add．
 Add． s． soled，take example by．
أضَ Asaph．
es si ass＇s saddle．
原乒 imp．$u$ to eat．
 if not（in an oath： only）．
 he who；who，which．
 s． wood．
oj！a god．
 Allah．
مَلّْهُ God！

Tl prep．（\＄ 71 b）to，to－ wards，in the direction of，opposite．
ألْأَمْرُ إِلَبْنَ command belongs unto thee．
م part．inters．or，in the second half of an alter－ native question．
解 imp．u，c．acc．to direct one＇s course by．
部 pl． ${ }_{20}^{505}$ munity，people．
${ }^{\omega_{0}^{5}}$ part．c．seq．${ }^{5}$ as to， as regards．
$r$ ．to order，command，$c$ ． peers．to have brought． VIII to command． ${ }^{30} 0$ ㅇ́ command，power； thing，affair．
\％ prince．
yesterday．
$I V$ to believe． أَمِينُ 8 a trust com－ witted to one．
มَّ่任 pron．I．
أَّ（ 87,96 ）that（conj．）． （§）（\＄95）that（conj．）． نَلِّكَ أَّ cause．

إ إن（§ 102）if．
نَّ to be left intrans－ lated）．
 Into make feminine， to imitate women．
إنس coll．human beings， mankind． نَاُّ human being． Hi

آنفً just now.
part. only, but.

jot coll. kinsmen, fawily, people, inhahitants.
 glorious people. , آْنُ ألنَّا people, who are in hell, who are worthy of hell.
gif or.
 also beginning).
 to say.
5
ज' (§ $13 \mathrm{c}, 14$ ) which?
إيَّا
أئْ part. also, too, likewise.
أَيْنَ part. where?
 vocative particle.
ب prop. in, at; with (connett. and instrum.); for (price), by (oath).
ِهِ to me.
 بِ he is not . (§ 93 d ).
 tern, well.
.
بَتَ Du batá, name of a king of Himyar mentioned in the SouthArabian legend.
sol
sss.
بَيْ niggardly, stingy.
جُّ way out of a thing.

بَسَ $V$ to smile.

way of doing it.
Cَ VIII c. acc. pers. et ب $r$. to begin doing
a thing with regard to anyone, to undertake.

## ${ }^{3}$ بَلْ body.

بَinf. bounty, lavishness.
بَّ land (opp. to sea).
 ment.
²
$\stackrel{9}{9}$ neying, jade.
أَّأْرَصْ

بَسَطَ imp. u spread out, extend, (prepare).

بَشَّ II c. acc. pers. et بَ
$r$. to announce to anyone as glad tidings.
عِشَارَ8 glad tidings, announcement of glad tidings.
بَصَرْ
 $I V$ to detain.
$X$ to find that something comes too late.
IV to nullify, cancel, abolish.
بَاطِ less.
${ }^{8}$ +َطْ bottom (of a valley; prop. belly). بَاطِ ${ }^{3}$ lower part; interior, inside.
بَ imp. a to send.
$\mathrm{Hh}^{*}$
 to be distant.

بَعْنَ prep. after, after the departure, after the death of . . .
(pl. coll. country).
Eَimp. u, c. acc. to reach, arrive at, come to one's knowledge.
II cause to reach.
or or ex after the Bilkis, queen of death of.
ci ${ }^{\text {center distant, far off. }}$ งْْ one ( $\S 88$ b), portion, piece; some.
بَعْض بَعْض other.

بَغَى VII to be necessary. بَقِفَى imp. a to remain, remain over, remain alive.
أُوُو بَكْ Abut Bear, name of the first Caliph.
. IV caus.
بَ on the contrary, but. Sheba.
Xَبَ imp. $u$ to prove, test.
part. of course, but certainly.
(ex بِبَا (ex ) wherewith ?
بَنَى imp. $i$ to build.
${ }_{\text {a }}$ Tiv e inf. building.

son.
three years old.

gr ex
 room．
بَيَضف colour．
بَيْضَأَأَبْضَنْ white．
．$m$ بَاعَعَ med．c．acc．pers． swear allegiance to．
© $m$ بَ $I V$ to be clear，evident．
بَبْيَ prep．between．
prop．be－ tween the hands of $\ldots$, ＝before ．
بَبْنْون name of a castle in South Arabia．

تَابُوتٌ masc．coffin．
تَ $X$ to be well ar－ ranged，to be in good order．
牦imp．a，c．acc．follow． VIII id．
－ neath． id．
？Tadmor，Palmyra in Syria．
تَ تَ $\operatorname{Fimp.} u$ to leave be－ hind，give up；to make a thing to be．．．．and leave it so．

Sn fem．（§ 12 c ）that．
تِ name of the coast－ region of South－western Arabia．
 diadem．
تَيْم Trim，a man＇s name．
تَبَتَ imp．$u$ to be settled． IV to settle，establish．
 man $\dagger 427$ Hej．（103亏／6）．

范imp．u to perforate．

ثَقْبٌ hole, cavity.
ثَقُلَ imp. $u$ to be heavy.
II et IV caus.

َّ imp. a, c. acc. prs. to lose a child by death, (of a mother).

.
يَوْ Tuesday.
$a d v$. then, thereupon.
 ثَبَيرن valuable.

تَنَّ $X$ to make an exception.
Q
يَوْ آلأْثْنَبَبْنِ Monday.
 8وَوْ garment.

ثَ med. , to jump up, spring.
جُبَّةٌ large garment.
جَبَنَ imp. $i$ to draw, pull.
جَبَ $V$ to behave proudby, overbearingly. 3 جَبَّا
Gabriel.
جَذَبِ VIII to draw, pull, seize.
F- imp. $u$ to draw, draw along, drag.

جَعَى imp. $i$ to run, flow. IV caus.
slave-girl, girl.

جَ place, put; impose (tribute); devote; begin (§ 74 c rem.).

جَفَّ $I I$ to dry（act．）．
جَ imp．$u$ to be－thick， coarse．
جَ imp．$i$ to be mighty， exalted．
Ila skin，hide．
ֹَّ imp．$i$ to sit down．
مَبَالِسُ pl. مَبْلِسْ seat session，council． جُمَاטَى month Jumādā．
焦 imp．a to bring to－ gather，assemble．

## c． 2 بَبْيَ to summon

 both together to his presence．VIII to be assembled， to come together．

## ．

 メャ́
ar
$s$
coll．demons．
 demons，demon．
orchard．
جَانِبْ

 of troops．
 a man．
جَ Vc．J Jr．to equip， prepare oneself for．
むֻ́ imp．a to be igno－ rant．

3َّ norance，paganism．

جَابَ IV c．acc．prs．et ${ }^{\prime}$ to give answer，ear，to consent，to comply with anyone＇s desire．
جَّابٌ answer．

جَانَ med., to be generonus.
جَانَ بِنَفْسِxِ to be at the last gasp.
S̊ جُ inf., beneficence, generosity.
جَا med.
c. acc. to go past, pass, go by, exceed.


龍 med. s, c. acc. to come.
.
" ~IV to love, wish.
~ُ love.
8ั־ some wide garment. sou prison.
先 rope.
ie until; so that;
in order that; sometimes to be translated finally.
ai imp. $u$ to make the pilgrimage to Mecca. حِّهُّ pilgrimage to Mecca.
 ground of excuse.
حِحَبابٌ curtain.

 legal punishment.
حَكَّ
تَ II c. acc. per. to inform, relate, tell. $V$ to talk, to converse.
حَلِيثٌ story, relalion; oral tradition of the Prophet's sayings, tradition.

弓َ́ imp. $u$ to let flow (run) down.
so
war, battle.
Ha rb, name of a man.
ºnnenchein mosque, place of the imâm.

a man.
 guardian.
كَ $I I$ to set in motion, shake.
Pf imp. u, c. forbidden to, unlawful for.
II to declare to be forbidden, unlawful.
คdistrict of the temple at Mecca.

peril al-Muharram, the first month.
imp. $u$ to cut off.
جَزَن tressed, sad.
IV to trouble, distress.

حَسِبَ imp. i, c. 2 acc. to think (it) to be.
حَسُ IV to do well, to know well.
 beautiful, good.

## 

 proper name of a man; son of the Caliph ${ }^{\text {'Ali. }}$حُسْن 8
coll. followers, servans.

حَبَبَ imp. $i$ vel $u$ to pelt with small stones.
 castle.
"́ coll. small stones, pebbles.
בَّ imp. u, c. acc. gers. to be there, to be present.
$I V$ to bring in, cause to be present.
VIII c. acc. approach anyone, of death. pass. to be at the point of death.
حَفَّر imp. $i$ to dig, dig out. VIII idem.
حَافِ ${ }^{3}$ hoof.
حَفْصْ Hafṣ, man's name.
حَغِظَ imp. a to take care of, guard.
VIII c. r. take heed. حـقّ truth, certainty; due, right, appointed portion.

كُ
 $r$. worthy.
حَ imp. $u$ to decide, give judgment.

كَ imp. u to loose, unbind. IV to declare lawful, to permit.
 some wide garment.
حَ حَفَفَ imp. $i$ to swear.
حَلَقَ $I I$ to shave, shear.
$\stackrel{3}{4}$ - praise, thanks.
 praised one.)
${ }^{3} \mathrm{~L}$ 亿 ass.
$\xrightarrow{\prime}$ Himyar, a people in South Arabia.
 of the Himyarites.

טُصن Homs (Emesa), a town in Syria.
和 imp. $i$ to take up, carry; to carry off; to bear.
c. acc. pers. et $r$. to mount anyone on; to incite to.
${ }^{3}{ }^{3}$ خَ inf. carrying.
حَيْيَّنْ fence of right, indignation.
كُنْبٌ Hunain, valley and hamlet near Mecca.
C' med., VIII c. J! to want, have need of.
َ what one has need of.
'أَّ need (of).
طَاطَ med. , IV c. بَ. to surround, comprehend, discover.

خِيطَانْ wall.
حَالَ med., to pass by, pass over one.
حَوْ year.
َحْ
أَاْوَرُ
حِيزَ when; if.
يَحَىَّ vel imp. يَكَّيَّ to live.
$I V$ to bring to life.
حَيْوْ8 life, life-time.
بَ
$r$. to tell, inform, relate.
VIII to prove, test.
 account, report.
خَبَز imp. $i$ to make bread, bake.
خْبَ
خَتَّ $i m p . i$ to seal.
${ }^{60}$ خَت inf. sealing up. خَاتَّ
畋 Haitama, name of a woman.
خَ imp. $u$ to dig, dig a pit.
خَاِلِيعَّهُ deception.
ْ
خَادِمٌ servant.
خِ خِ formance of service.
-imp. i to throw oneself down, fall.
خَ- imp. $u$ to go out, go forth; depart; to come, come out (into public).
IV to draw out, drive out.
$X$ to bring out.
جَ
poll-tax of free nonMuslims. خُرْوْ inf. going forth; appearance (of a prophet).
 shell, jewel.
خَ خَ VIII to draw the sword from the scabbard.
"- to get a hole in it, خَ
خشَّ rough, coarse.
verdure, vegesables.
خَضَ imp. a bow down.
خَ writing, character.
خَ imp. u, c. acc. to woo, demand in marrage.
خِفْبَبْهُ inf. wooing.

C al-Hațtāb,
a man's name.
خَنَّ imp. $i$ to be light. IV to be little burdened, encumbered.
خَلَّ IV c. بَ rei to omit, not to do one's duty in a thing.
خَ Hínâlid, man's name. خَلَّ II to let go free, to let in.
َ sition.
خَلَفَ II to leave behind.
VIII to be different, to differ in opinion, disagree.
X c. . to appoint aș successor, as Caliph, over.
خَخْفَ proep. behind.
 of a Caliph.

خَلْقُ coll. people.
الَآْلَا tural parts, mental attribute.
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$x_{\bar{\prime}}^{\bar{\prime}}$ imp. $u$ to be empty, to be past (of time).
خَ VIII to be, become fermented, mature.
$\xrightarrow[\text { fem. fermented }]{50-}$ drink, wine.
خَ
خَنْسَغَ عَشَ
خَسْوَ $f$ fifty.
خَّس مِائَّن dred.

خَنَتَ 11 to make effeminate, soft.
خَنْاَجَكْ
خَاضَ med., to wade through.

Glossary A．
（pro imp．a to fear．
fear．
，med．© VIII choose， choose for oneself．
¢（elat．id．）good； prosperity．
خَيْط ${ }^{3}$ thread．
خَيْل coll．horses．
خَيَالَ phantom，spec－ tral vision．
（inf．II）pl． تَيَايِيلِ phantasmago－ ria．

نَوَابُّ beast of bur－ den；animal for riding． s，

 to go into．
$I V$ to bring in，insert．

¹0 inside，inter－ nal．
 pearl．
15 imp．a to push away， avert（a punishment）．
于j take，come upon．
50， 3 drachma，piece of silver．
 $I V^{\prime}$ caus．

Ĺَ imp．$u$ to call，call in， name．
c． upon，request．
c．to call upon．
claim．
عَडَimp．a to push，repulse； to give，deliver up．
うう juf．defending， defence．

כفَرَ imp. i to bury.
مَلْ فَنْ ial.
 direct, lead, indicate, guide to.
 by means of a valid argument.
دَلِّ c. guide, sign, indication.
ذَنَا imp. u, c. to apbroach, come near to.
 world; earthly things; earthly possessions.

'gl (§ 7 b not.) prononce $d a ̈ ̉ \bar{u} d u$ David. J́IV to turn oneself, go round, to make to fly.
jus pl.
ling, house, mansion, court.
plo med., to continue. III to continue, keep on doing anything.
نرّ prop. on this side of, below; with the exceplion of, except. مِنْ دون idem.
دِيكّ cock.

 15 pron. (§ 12 a) this.

أَ (§ 14) what?
ذَبَ imp. a to cut in pieces.
ذُرِّيَّ
${ }^{8}{ }^{\text {ع }}$
ذَ imp. u, c. acc. to remember, think of; mention, name.
ESTeEm. memory.

ذَلَّ IV to humble, abase, crush to earth.
$V$ to submit, humble oneself.
 bled.
تِ تِلْكَ pron. (§ 12 (12c) that.

- ذَ $V$ to be excited, discontented with oneself. ذَذَبْ
¢َذَ imp. a to go, go away; conduct oneself. c. $\bar{J}$ ! $r$. to hold an opinion.
ذَ ذَ gold.
º 5 º course, manner of acting.
 $(\S 65 ; 88 \mathrm{~b})$ owner of..., possessor of ..., fem. affair of . . .
( $\mathrm{g}^{\frac{8}{1}}$, head (also fem.).

ى, imp. look at, be of opinion, believe, judge to be right, c. 2 acc. find anything to be.
 () insight, advice.
$\underbrace{3}_{3}$, Lord, God.
(بَ) Rabí, name of a month.
dirty.
عَ, imp, $i$ to turn back, return, to answer.
fị fem. foot, leg.
جَجَالٌ pl.
ٌ camel's saddle.
 ney.
$\mapsto_{\mathrm{O}} \mathrm{Z}^{\text {imp. a, c. acc. pers. }}$
to have pity on j, inf. giving back, anyone.
sending back, returning.
 merciful.
ألرَّحْنُن sionate, i. e. God.

رَحَى آْلَْبْ of battle, the thick of the fight.
 IV to make lax, to let hang down.
${ }^{5}{ }^{5}{ }_{\text {LT }}$; g gentle, soft (of the wind).
0) imp. $u$ to bring back. VIII to turn back, to turn.
تَبْنَ أَنْ يَرْتَنَّ إِلَبْنَ , طَرْفُكَ hast given a single look.

ت$\left.{ }^{-1}\right)^{i m p} u$ to give, donate, grant, endow.

Go sustenance, food.
, $I \bar{V}$ to send.

, $1 I$ to set (of jewels).
(imp. a, c. acc. to be content, to acquiesce, to be pleased at.
رَتَىَ آللّهُ عَنْهُ may
God be pleased with him.
 ton, pleasure.
co, VIII to tremble, quake.
(عَ) imp. a guard, tend. عًا herdsman, pastor. ; coll. subjects, people.

َغِبَ imp. a to desire eagerry ; c. desiring, to abstain from.
Er imp. a to raise up, raise (voice); to take up, lift, take away, put away, remove.
VIII to rise, rise up, soar aloft; to go up, to be high, valuable; to be advanced (of a day).
"تَ, imp. $u$ to sleep.

Ff $I I$ mend, patch.
,رقيَّ Rakayya, woman's n.
; ; imp. a, c. acc. to mount a horse, ride.
 ing in prayer. (For every prayer there are appointed a certain fixed number of bowinge.)
8 \% 8 , water-vessel made of leather.
 training water.
(0)imp.i, c. er. to throw, throw at, pelt.
(~) $V$ to reel, stagger.
${ }^{8}-5$, cloud of dust.
, med., to dung.

 riding.
טضَ; imp. $u$ to gallop.
want, intend.
غ́) imp. $u$ to turn away,
to turn this way and that.
 late (of a tradition).
ى ${ }^{-}$, imp. $a$ to quench the thirst.
8
(5) quenching the thirst (of water).
 port.
${ }_{2}^{8}$ ) Holy writ; orig. the Book of Psalms.
8. ${ }^{2}$; glass, piece of glass.

$\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{-}}$ imp. $u$ to chide, reprove, reprimand, rebuke.
${ }^{9}{ }^{\circ}$; ${ }^{\text {j }}$ crowd, crush.

 man, chieftain.
© io imp. $u$ to conduct a bride to the house of her husband.
Éز IV c. mine, resolve upon doing a thing.
$\stackrel{8}{3} 0$ 우 time, reign.
jo; imp. a to abstain, shun, abhor. II caus.
${ }^{8}$ © 0 j temperance, abstinence.
ill el at. temperate, dispassionate.
زَزَ imp. a to come to nought.
$\underset{\text { nought. }}{\substack{\text { Bern }}}$ coming to

Lَز imp. $u$ to shoot up, thrive well, attain full growth.
而 al-Zaubáa, name of a demon.
el, II c. 2 acc. vel c. acc. et of to marry (act.);
c. acc. to marry (neut.)
$V$ c. acc. refl.

गزmed., imp. $u$ to visit.
JГ; med., imp. a (c. acc.) to cease (being anything; esp. negatively). JI, ${ }_{5}^{5}$ inf. mid-day, noon or afternoon.

ىوز (ex (تَزَّ) to assume the guise of, to dress oneself.
3
© ${ }^{\text {j }}$ appearance, dress.
 ner.
כً med. ىimp. i, c. 2 acc. to give more, add to.

مَزْيّ

- med. s $I I$ to make a thing seem good to anyone.

ふ part. § $70 \mathrm{~d} ; 74$ a.
${ }^{3}$ Tw teak.
سَاءِّكْ ,سنُر remaining, all.
سَأَّ imp. a, c. 2 acc. to ask anyone for.
c. acc. pers. et عَ to ask after.

سَ $\operatorname{wَ}$
سبَت
سَ Sheba, town and district in South Arabia.
سَسْ fer fer seven.

${ }^{8}$ right way.

ستِّوتَ sixty.
تَتَ imp. u, vel $i$ to hide.
 prostrate oneself, $\pi \rho 0 \sigma-$ xuveĩ.

8, inf. prostration, bowing down. مَهِّهِ mosque.

Tun enchantment.
3daybreak.
"سَ II to make subservrent, subdue.
imp. $u$ to stop up, obstruct.
َسَimp.u, c. acc. to rejoice, give pleasure to.

سَ- سَجْ
سَرعَ $I V$ to hurry, be in a hurry
 quick, swift.

سَوَاعِلُ pl سَاعِلُ forearm.
سَعِيّْ Saīid, name of man.
 name of a man. Author of various historcal works, $\dagger 345$ or 346 A. Hej. (956 or 957 A. D.).
سَفَتَ IV to remove something which is in front of another thing.
سَافِلٌ lat.

سُفْنَ Sufyân, name of a man.
سَقَى imp. i, c. 2 acc. to give to drink.
IV c. 2 acc. id., to serve wine to.
wm imp. a to be, become drunk.

## سَكْرَانِ drunk.

سֹََ imp. $u$ to dwell, inhabit.

## ${ }^{5}$ poor.

name of a castle in South Arabia.

سُطَ II to appoint as ruler.
${ }^{5}$ (1 wi might, rule, power; plausible excure, plea.
كَ imp. $u$ to enter, trave-. el along in; c. acc. obj. et $\dot{3}$ loci vel c. acc. obj. et instr. to make to
go in or through, inset, pierce through.
Mi II to grant safety, prosperity.
IV c. oneself resigned to God; to become a Muslim.
${ }^{3}{ }^{3}$ wm immunity, wefare, safety.
نَأْبَا Salmān, name of a man.

Solomon.

~سَ imp. $u$ to put poison in, to poison.
wm poison.
跃 inf. munificence.

In II c. 2 acc. vel c. acc. et $\underset{y}{\text { y }}$ to call, name.
${ }^{9}$ :T- سَ heaven. fol name.

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tooth, age.
 institution, tradilion.
Mi iv to support; to authenticate a tradition of Muhammed by adducing an unbroken series of the persons who have handed it down.

مُسْنَ ${ }^{3}$ propped up, name of the Himyaritic writing.
 65 m ) year.
Suhail, the star Canopus.
${ }^{\text {Lin med. }}$, to be evil. $I V$ to make evil.

سؤ evil, wickedness, injury.
 dark-coloured.
 utensils.
lord, master.
伍 bracelet.
سَّ سوْ whip.
先 hour, while.
الَسَّاعَغَ now, at once. 5
fem. calf of leg. آسْآتُ .pl marlet, street.
سوى VIII to be uniform, equal.
, med. $\varsigma$ imp. $i$ to travel, journey, go on.
 conduct.
مَسِيْ inf. travelling, journey.
 in journeying.
سَسِّ
解
مَأِمُ Syria.
شبغ II to compare.
IV to resemble.
$V$ c. $\underset{y}{ }$ to seek to resemble, to imitate.
${ }^{6}$.
شَ nom. unit. tree, shrub.
úحَ imp. a to gaze fixedly at, to go forth, travel.
شَ imp. $u$ to tie, bind fast.

strong; vehement, energetic; powerful.
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شَبِ elat. id.) bad.
شَبِبَ º شُبْ inf. drinking.

شَ'IV to be high, prominent.

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born, nobel, eminent.
یَ VIII to buy, purchase for ( 0 ).

 شَعِبَ barley.

having much hair.
شَغَلَ VIII c. to occupy oneself, be occupied with.

شֹَ imp. $u$ to thank, to be thankful.
Lَ imp. u, c. 向 et acc. to complain to one person of another.
شٌ fern. sun.

شَ VIII wrap oneself in. c. garments over.
8. large wrapper.
شِهُ left.
${ }_{3}^{3}{ }^{3}$ شَ-

شَهِّ imp. a to give toestimony, to testify;
c. oneself as to;
c. acc. pers. to be with anyone.
III c. acc. to see, be an eye-witness.


## ness.



そَ med., IV c. to give anyone good advice.

8́ ance.
= شَ med. $\operatorname{c}$ imp. $a$ to will, wish.
شَ شَئْ thing, something.
شاذ med. $I I$ to plaster over, to build high.
شَيَاطِينُ .pl شَيْطَانُ il, Satan.
شَاعَ med. c to spread, become known.
 nate disposition, habit.
صَ imp. $u$ to pour, pour out. صَبٌّ inf. pouring.
صَبَهَ IV to rise early; to enter upon the time of the early morning. صْبْ $\overbrace{}^{2}$ صَ early morning.

左 right, true.
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$X$ take as companion.
on pl. herent; friend, companion; lord; man, owner of..(cfr. § 88 b ).
صَاحِبُ مَكْسٍ gatherer. أْ أْ relaters of traditions. 3.

年
court, court-yard.
-100 big stone. n Sn Sahr, name of a man.
صَ imp. $u$ to turn away from, alienate.
 front part, place of honour.

دَنَع فِ صَنْهِرهِ to reject the good advice of a person.
जَ imp. $u$ to speak the truth.
مِنْ inf. truth, veracity.
صَ ${ }^{\text {صَ }}$ imp. $u$ to tie up, bind, collect.

صtate-room.
خֹَ $\overline{\text { бimp. } u \text { to call out, }}$ call loudly.
صَرَتَ imp. $i$ to turn away, remove, depose.
صَرْفٌ inf.
VII c. عَ pers. to go away from, to leave.

 go up, ascend.
صَ صُت imp. u, to be small, covered with ignominy.
 young.
صَفَّ VII to stand, place themselves in a row.
صَ pl. صفُّعٌ Row.
, yellow.
صَفُّورِيَنٍ Sepphoris, town in Galilee.
proper name of a man (chosen, elect).
صَ imp. i to crucify, to have crucified.
صَ صَ imp. $u$ to be good, pious.
IV c. acc. pars. to make to thrive.
c. ${ }_{\mathrm{O}}^{\mathrm{o}}$ to put in better order, condition.
صـلا II to pray.

صَلُوٌْ § 10.
صَنَ imp. a to make, fabricate, construct.
ลصَ صَنْ Sana, large town in Yemen.

صَوْتٌ voice.

صَ wool.
$\bar{\tau}_{\text {shout, scold. }}^{\text {in med. }}$ s to cry, ${ }^{3}$ صِيَ inf. crying, scolding.
戸َ med. ى, c. acc. to become.
II to make to become; to make to be, to have brought.
صَيَاقِلَغْ $\quad$ swordcutler, sword-polisher.毛 VIII to lie on one's side.
 off, sprinkle. acting.
ض he threw him to the ground so-
$\underbrace{60}_{3}$ ض ort, kind.
ضَ-بَهْ striking.
ضَ imp. u to conjoin with, associate with.
ضَ med. c to perish, get lost. ضَ pl. pr estate, country-place.
Ex
Tiberias.
بَ بَبَ imp.u, c.acc.obj.et mater. to press upon.

طَ look, glance.
$\underbrace{3}_{3} \underbrace{3}-\overline{6}$ portion, end.第man (the elegant one).
${ }^{8}{ }^{8} \mathrm{~F}$ طَ food, dish, meal. Ff
Gَعَ imp. u vela to smite, to give anyone a blow or thrust.

طَ imp. $u$ to seek.
c. 0 no prs. to ask anyone for, demand.
أبَو طَالبٍ Abū Tālib, name of a man.
厄َذ imp. $u$ to rise (of the sun).

VIIIC. َ́لَ to look at, see.
طَلَقَ VII to go away, depart.
كَلْ open, pleasant.
 a wife.

طَ imp. a, c. covet, strive after, desire eagerly.
 of leather (for ablotions).
طَّ time, state, measure, limit.

طَاغَ med. , to obey, to be complaisant.
IV id.
\% submissiveness.
 lace.
طَاقَّ to do anything.

طَالَ med. , $W$ to make long, to remain a long time at.
by length, extent in point of length.
. coal.
, $\overline{\text { br med. }} \mathrm{s}$ to fly.
 guar also coll.).
ظَلَّ IV to shade.
ظَ imp. $i$ to treat unjustly, injure.
imp. a to appear, to come to light.
IV to make to appear. ظَ back, upper portion.
عَبَ imp. $u$ to pray to, worship, adore.
عَبْ slave, servant.
'Abdallāh, name of a man (forshipper of Allah).

 of a man.
＇أَلْعَبَا al－Abbāss，name of a man．

nobility，rank．

促＇atman，name of a man．
مِّ imp．a，c．be be astonished at．
تَجْيبُ wonderful，as－ tonishing．
عَجْايُبْ won－ derful thing，marvel．
عَحَمَمْ coll．barbarians，esp． Persians．
 dough．
نَ Xe． J to make one－ self ready，to prepare oneself．
${ }^{8} 8$ عِّ number．

1كَ Vc．acc．to go be－ gond，exceed．
gr
عَذَبَ II to punish，torture． عَـَذَابٌ torture．
َعَذ imp．u vel i to blame．
عَرْ Bedouin．
ثَ a canopy over it．
טَرَ eq imp．i，c．لِ prs．to come across，occur， happen．
c．Tَ one，propose．
$V$ to advance towards． عَرّْ breadth，extent as to breadth． cypresses． cf
 on the head of a bird. عَعِيفْ chief, prince.
عَتَ sweat, perspiration.
Er imp. $i$ to be strong, mighty.
 of a goddess of the pre-islamitic Arabs, esp. of the Koreishites.
Abdul'Uzzã, a man's name.
عَزْ F inf. deposition, remoral.

عـلى to imp. i, c. decide, to resolve upon anything.
army. .
عَشْرُ fem. twenty.
 folk.
 tival on the tenth day of the month Muharram; orig. the Jewish feast of atonemont.
s. tality.
go afternoon, about two hours before sunset; generation, age.
Rn stick, staff.
عَ imps, c. acc. to rebel against, disobey. Abu-1-ĀẠ̣i a man's name.
每imp. a to be, become thirsty.
ع he IV c. 2 acc. to give.
 mighty, glorious.
(?) proper name of a bird.
عِعْرِيت evil, clever demon.
, عَفَّانَّ Affān, man's name.
عَ imp. u, c. pers. to forgive anyone.
عَقِبٌ offspring.
عَعَتَبَبَ mountain-road, pass.
'عقْبْ 'Ukba, a man's name.
عُقْ a kernd of eagle, sea-eagle.
عَé imp. i vel عَلَ imp. a to be of sound mind, sensible.
é é understanding; reason, intelligence.
º éقِيْ 'Akīl, a man's name.
LÉ Acco, St. Jean d'Acre.

عَ labour at, exercise skill upon.
عـْ big, strong heathen.
鱼
-ـ́ imp. a to perceive, know.
c. be cognizant of. مِ مِ

## science.

${ }^{6}$ ¹- - sign; something whereby a thing can be recognized.
عَالِّمٌ pl. elat.
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${ }^{3}$ ¹
Xé imp. $u$ to be high.
c. ly , insolently to.
bِّهُوْ him with the whip.

VI to be exalted, esp. of God.
©َ on, upon, on the basis, ground of, against.
.
one is three days' journey distant.
${ }^{5}$ ¹ Ali, the fourth Caliph.
É elat.
"َ imp. u to be, become universal, comprehensive.
テَ éimp. i, c. 砯 to betake oneself to, have recourse to.
"ْ 'Omar.
² عِامِ 'Amir, man's name.
30\% (§ 65 n) pron. 'Amrun, a man's name.
عٌ the bottom.
cَ $\overline{\text { ع́ imp. } a}$ to make, do, construct.
$X$ to employ anyone as...
عَ pl. pl. deed, action, handicraft; territory, province.
 istrator, vice-roy.

عَهِى $\operatorname{imp}$. a to be, become blind.
ن́ proep. from, away from; about, concerning, according to.

3-0ْ 3 عَبْ ambergris. [by, in.
عِنْ prcep. at, near, with,
عِنْلَ ذُلِكَ under these circumstances.
مِنْ عِنْهِ from,

French de chez.

\% med., $I X$ to be crooked.
 turn, to repeat, do again.

## عُونٌ aloes-wood.

عَآَ8ْ8 habit, costume, wont, ordinary manner of acting.
 $X$ to ask for protection;tosay:أَّرُونُ بِآللّهِ (Sura 114) ${ }^{n}$ I seek protection by God!"
عَانَ med. , X to help oneself.
 Omayyad Caliph. (661-79).
${ }^{3}$ عَ disgrace.

 pl. ${ }^{9}$ عُيُو well, spring.
غَ $V$ to breakfast, take an early meal.
${ }_{8}^{86 \%}$ غ first, beginning (of a month).
غَ غَرْ imp. $u$ to set, (of the sun).
审 ult., to make a raid, warlike expedition.
لَسَ in imp. it to wash. غَسْ inf. ablution. er غَوَاشٌ cover.

טَّ to be choked up. غَ غَّ
غَضِبَ imp. a to be, become angry. غَضِضَبُ :The cover, lid.

غَ غِلَالَنْ pl. in der garment.
غَأَغْلَبُ elan conquering, predominant.
غَلَسْ darkness of night, at the commencement of dawn. [ness. ${ }^{9}{ }^{9}$ غِلْظَ roughness, harshغلق II et IV to bolt, lock.
${ }^{3}{ }^{3}$ غُ pl. ${ }^{3}$ فِلْ page, slave.
مَنَ coll. sheep.
غَنَىَ imp. a, c. rich, not to have need of.
II to sing.
$I V$ to make rich. مُغَّ singer.

غ to med. alter.

غَيْ (§88b with gen.) other than, beside, excent; not.
مِنْ غَيْر without.
غَيْهُ
 man's name.
غِيـَذ in an artful, deceitful manner, unawares.
in conj. (§71 e; 104) then, and, so.

تَتَ imp. a to open.
c. anyone $=$ to grant him the victory over...
 key.

فَتَا IV c. acc. pers. et io $r$. to explain.
 our, levity.

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—imp. $u$ to transgress, commit disgraceful deeds.
تَ $I I I$ to give oneself airs toward anyone, boast.
كَ imp. $i$ to flee.
 rejoice, be glad.
 pure breed.
فِكَاسَغْ ت cleverness, insight. نَإِسِّ Persian, a Pers-
 sang, ab. four miles.
 ty, to get through with.
 rate, distinguish.
$V$ to be dispersed.
VIII to be divided, split.

皆
© maker of distinctions (Omar).
$\bar{\varepsilon} \overline{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{\sigma}$ imp. a to be frightened, afraid, to fear.
ºw evil deed.
فَسَقَ imp. $u$ to commit unlawful acts.
 moral conduct, transgression.
فَشَ IV to reveal, divulge, spread.

فَضَ imp. a, c. فَنَّ to put to shame before anyone.
فَضَلَ VIII c. بَr to wrap a garment around oneself. فَفْ liberality.
dé imp. $a$ to do.

action, manner of acting.
فَقَلَ $V$ to miss, to ask, seek after anyone.
فَلَّ VII c. to free oneself of, get rid of.
 fruit.
in imp. $u$ to .make dull, blunt, to defeat, confound (?).

فَ $V$ to understand; to endeavour to understand, comprehend.

${ }_{8}^{\text {8, }}$
i prep. in, at, with, among; in comparison with.

## تَبْتُ grave.

قَبِلَ imp. a to accept.

IV to come towards, to come, come along; to begin.
$X$ to be opposite to.
تَبّْل prep. before, ere. قِبَ ${ }^{3}$ opposing, power of resistance.
قِبَلَ prep. in presonce of.
قَبْوُ inf. I acceptance.
 wide garment.
لَقَ imp. $u$ to kill.
III c. acc., to combat anyone, to fight.
تَنّْ inf. killing, exelution.
gl تَنِّ killed.
تُحَافَغْ a man's name.
§ 73 e part.
 able; to have power to do a thing.
$I I$ to apportion to anyone a fixed measore, esp. of talents.
IV. more powerful than...
تُنْ might, omnipotence.
رْفْ measure, due.


 house) sanctuary, female in Jerusalem, Jerusalem.

قَ imp. a, c. co to advance, arrive, come.
$V$ to precede, to advance towards. قَ
pl. B تَبِيمٌ ancient, former.
تَّ IV to establish, confirm.
c. $r$. to confess.
$X$ to stand, be estabfished.

Eَ imp. a to read, be able to read.
or to be near, approach.
11 (denominative) to offer (a sacrifice).
$\stackrel{9}{9} 0$ ally made out of a goat's skin).
قَكَابِبين. sacrifice.
تَرِيبُ c.
قَرَّبَّهُ relations.

قُريْشُ rash, Kuraishites.


IV to swear.
:
قَصَّابٌ butcher, executoner.
تَصَ imp. i, c. acc. to make for, go towards.
قَصُتَ to be short.
VI to make oneself short, contract oneself.
تَقَاصَرَتْ نَفْسُx to seem mean to oneself.
 castle, fortress.
تَ تَعْعَهْ plate, dish.
قَضَّ VII to drop down, dart down (of a bird). قَضَى imp. $i$ to judge, to
sit in judgment; to execute.
VII to be finished, be at an end.
تَاضٍ judge.
غَّ imp. $\dot{a}$ to cut through; to decide, determine; to pass, pass through.
كَعَ imp. $u$ to seat oneself, to sit.
c. J lie in wait for.

قَنَا VIII to acquire, gain, buy.
تَ med. , to lead.
تَآَئِّ leader.
قَالَ med. , to say, tell; often $=$ to ask.
c. J to call, name.

تَوْلْ speech.
قَامَ med., to stand up, to get up, to rise.
$I V$ to establish, maintain; to accomplish,

Glossary A.
execute; to place oneself, stand, stay, remain.
Gu: coll. people, relations.

مَبَّ being awake; to perform one's devotions.


- $\overline{6}$ to tie up, bind (a water-skin); to be assembled.
تَ,
$I I$ to make strong.
 powerful.
E med. s $V$ to vomit.
تَبْ chieftain, king (in Yemen).
Ј (§ 70; 94 b prop. subst.) similitude, measure, like, as.
(it is) as if ...

كَبَر $V$ to magnify oneself, be proud.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { أَكْبَ } \text { great, } \\
& \text { old. }
\end{aligned}
$$

كتَبَ imp. $u$ to write, be able to write.

wrote a letter and sent it by them.

كَّكَ document,
letter, book.

تُ to be much, abundant. $I I I$ to desire much of anything, to seek to surpass anyone.
 (often used as a substantive in apposition). كَ C so, thus.
كَذَبَ imp .i to lie, tell lies.
coll. division, squadron.
Goc Kuraiz, man's name. كُسِى seat, chair, throne.
 $r$. to honour, present with.
P\% generosity.
گَ
「テ́ imp. a not to like, to rather not do a thing.
كَ $I I$ c. acc. pers. to uncover, lay bare.
VII to be uncovered, taken away.
${ }^{8}$ كَعْ Káb, name of a man. كُ كُوْ equal, of equal birth, rank.
كَ imp. $u$ to be ungrateful, to deny.

كَفَى imp. i, c. acc. pers. et $r$. to do a thing in someone's place.
(v. § 85 b ) totality, before a determ. noun, all; bef. indet. every.

 a man.
كِلّسْ
 a South Arabian prince.
 a talk with anyone. $V$ to speak, talk. ${ }^{3}$ ُ كَ speech, talk.
(ك) +
 pleteness.
كُنَاسَهُ dust-heap; name of a part of Kufa.

كُنْهُ quantity.
كَنَا mp. $u$ to give a name of honour to, see the foll. line.
كُنْيَ name of honour, title, formed of the name of a son, with prefixed "father" or "mother".

'in al-Kūfa, town near the site of ancient Babylon.
于َ med., (§81; 97) to exist, be.
c. acc. to be something. The perfect has often the force of the present.
ט' c. J circumlocutimon for "to have".
كَيْفَ how?
J ( $\S 70 \mathrm{~g} ; 95$ not.) part. of asseveration.

J prep. (§70h; 87) for; indicates the dative; because of, on account of (end, mofive); in stating dates, egg. لِلَيْلَنٍ بَقِيَتْ مِن , ${ }^{\prime}$ ) one night remaining of (the month) Ragáab.
J conj. c. subj. (§ 75)
that, in order that.
${ }^{\text {W. }}$
y not, with the jussive prohibitive $\S 76 \mathrm{~b}$; with the perfect § 73 d .

Хِبِ proep.c.g. without.

'تُ'ؤ'Lu'lu'a, a man's name (pearl).
imp. a to remain, tarry.

لَسِس imp. a, c. acc. to put on (of dress). IV c. 2 acc. to clothe. º
 id.
لَبِنْ8ْ bricks.
54.
, آلَّجُّونُ village in Palestine, Legio.

لَحِّقَ VIII c. بِ attached to, cleave to.
َطِيْفُ kind.
VIII to turn round.
لقب $I I$ c. acc. pers. et to give a nickname, surname to.
لَقَبْ nickname.
.
IV c. acc. et ل́ to throw, hand over to. $V$ to come forth to meet, to meet.
$X$ to throw oneself down, to lie.
「َ (§ 76 c) not.
لَ conj. after, when.
لَ part. if, introduces an improbable condition.
[blame.
"ý med. , to reproach, (1) med., II to colour, variegate.
 kind, species.
لَيْس (§42;81; 93 d) not to be, not to exist.
لَيْسَ it is not for thee, thou must not.
لِيْفُ fibre of the datepalm.
（ 855 p） night．
in the same night．
Lópron．what？that which； something which．
Lo conj．（§ 101）as long as．
Lo not（val．§ 93 d ）．即 hundred．
مْi̊ similitude，the same； one like，as（cr． § 94 b ）．

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Magian，adherent of the religion of Zoo－ aster．
 concernedness．
cَ imp．$u$ to stretch out．誐 turn thy eyes．

IV c．acc．pers．et ب
$r$ ．to help one along to with ．．．aid with．．． s．管

Medina．

Ctesiphon on the Tigris．
₹َ imp．$u$ to pass by．
IV to make pass by
（brandish）．
－ 2 once．
a man and of a tribe．
8150！woman．
no
0，II to make smooth．
טֹَّ imp．$a$ to become sick．
5－0．0 marble．
Merwān，name of
a man, here of the J́o II c. acc. pers. et Omayyad Caliph, r. 683-685.
كُ~0 musk.
Lio IV to enter upon the evening; to do anything late.
gitio evening.
شَ imp. $i$ to go, go on, march.

مَضimp.i to go, go by, go away, to have existed formerly.
3- º́o rain, shower.
عَ präp. with, along with, in spite of.
مَعَ ذِلِكَ in addition to that.


## هُ Меَّع Mecca.

OTO craft, artfulness.
ك 5 \% market-tax.
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vor. to put in possession of.
Ko imp. a, c. acc. et to fill.
 nobles.
مَلْق $V$ to flatter, seek to appease.
گ́ imp. i, c. acc. to rule, govern, reign.
II to make king.
ŠO rule, government, empire, reign, royalty, wealth.

Gֻ property.

๕ٌ queen.
 melik, a man's name, here of the Omayyad Caliph, reign. 685-705.
 dom.
ex ex

- who? (§ 14); he who, one who, if anyone.
(§ $13 ; 99 ; 102$ ).
بَWْ Who can...me?
$\cdot$
prop. of (something of), belonging to; placed after a negative it increases its force (§ 93 b ); consisting of; from, away from (separation, starting-point); with the comparative "than"; through (transition).
¿َ imp. a to restrain, hinder.

VIII to defend oneself; refuse, be reluctant.

- or med., to die. تْ مَّ inf. death.

Moses.
的 property, possessions.
${ }^{8} \mathrm{C}^{6}$ ( (§ 65 q) water.
${ }^{5}$ ¢َنْ open space.
 distinguish between.
of med. s to decline, incline, strive towards.
geo
مِنبَ pulpit.

a man.
نُبْذ piece.
\% account, report.
 prophet.
 of prophet.
,
نَّ


أَ $\mathrm{imp} . u$ to become free, to free oneself, escape, be saved.
于َ imp. a to cut the throat, kill.

## So〒 throat.

pron. we.
Lَ $V$ to go aside, to retire.
$\xrightarrow{30 \text { َ }}$
نَّ prap. towards, in the direction of.
 ing-companion.
نَّ III to call out.
c. acc. to call to.
’ الَبْنْذِ al-Mundir, name of a man.
تَزَ imp. $i$ to remove, extract.

VIII to depart.
تَزَ imp. i to alight, dismount, to encamp near (عَ), to settle. تُزُولّ inf. alighting, encamping, settling. مَ مَنْ $p l$ o dwelling, place of residence; station.
نَسَ descent, genealogy.
 list.
30-
نَسْكَكْ imp. $u$ to be pious, to perform one's religious duties conscientiously.
religiousness.
مَ مَنَاسِكُ ceremony during the pilgrimage.


نشّ III c. 2 acc. to adjure, call upon.
نَصَبَ imp. $u$ to set up, erect, fix.
$50-$
Jass, man's name.
${ }^{3}$, أنصَا pl. "Helpers" of
Muhammed in Medina. نَوَاصٍ טَ forelock. مِنْطَقَة pl. َنَّ imp. $u$ to see, look, behold.
c. $\bar{J}$ ! to look at, gaze at.

$\int_{\text {pect, appearance. }}^{\text {مَ }}$
زَ part. yes, certainly.
 self (§ 11 e ).
º vantage, useful qualities, acquirements.

نَفَقَ IV to spend.
نُ نَنْ Nufail, man's name.
تَتْ imp. $u$ to pick, pierce. تَنَّاشّ engraver, painter.
نَنَّ imp. $u$ to take away, diminish.
نَقَمَ $i m p . i$ to reproach a\left. nyone (c. ${\underset{\sim}{0}}_{0}^{0}\right)$ with.
ֹَimp. $i$ to marry. III to marry.
$X i d .$, wish to marry.
نَ II to disguise, make so as not to be recognized.
$I V$ to find strange, deny; c. acc. r. et كَ́ pers. to. be displeased with anyone for.
نَهِا
نَهَا VIII to arrive at, to come to an end.
نِهَابَيّْ extremity, utmost.
نَهَاَوْنْ Nehāwend, town
in North-west Perssa.
نَوبْغَ which takes turns in standing guard.
${ }^{3}$ 'ر fem. hell-fire.
30) $)^{\circ}$ light.
 dies, variety.
نَاقَّ
نَامَ med., , imp. a to lay oneself down, to go to sleep, to sleep.
.oc imp. $u$ et $i$ to dart down (of a bird).
$\stackrel{9}{8}$
 flight from Mecca to Medina.
? Muhammad in the flight.
مَهَ imp.i, c. hurl oneself upon.
̊هْjó hoopoe.
ىَó to lead the right way.
VIII to follow the right path.
ciao true, right guidance.
oc pl. وَكِيَّهُ gift, present.
 this.
8 الْ name of a companion of Muhammad.

مشَامُ Hishām, man's name.
do part. interrog.
Fo imp. $u$ to intend doing a thing.
$\stackrel{3}{3}{ }^{3}$ inf. care.
 Ll
 in Southern Arabia.

Oُنَّنَcْ Hunaida, name of a castle in Southern Arabia.

Lifo $a d v$. here, in this place.

- $\%$ pron. he.
,Lo med., VII to fall in.
看omed., I et II to frighten, terrify.
- Comed., to be light, easy.

وَجَبَimp.i to be necessary. IV to appoint, fix.

$x, V$ to take the direction of, to go towards.
 presence.
$\stackrel{9}{2}{ }^{\circ}$, one.
 animal.
${ }_{9}^{9}$ º́ air, atmosphere.
©o pron. III fem. she.
on an inspiring with fear and awe, majesty.
, conj. and, also, even. in an oath with the genitive: $\underset{x}{ }{ }^{4} \mathrm{U}^{\circ}$, by God!
${ }^{15},{ }^{5}$ prop. behind.

- Ty,

وَسَخَ to be dirty.
وَسَ IV to put anyone into a comfortable position; to procure riches for.
<super>Tاسِ ع wide, ample.
striped cloth.
, وََفَ imp. $i$ to describe, to state, declare.
色
slave (who is fit for anything).

slave-girl (who is fit for anything).
テَوَ imp. $i$ to unite; to arrive, get to.
$ی$, IV c. acc. pers. to
give good advice, esp.
on a death-bed.
X c. et et بَبْ =

to have anyone recommended to one.
Gig $V$ to perform the prescribed ablutions.
ֹَ imp. $i$ to be clear, evident.
يَضَ to lay, place. $V I$ to be humble, appear to be humble.
موْفِعْ place.
ci Vc. acc. pars. to threaten, to utter threats against anyone.
,َفَلَ imp. $i$ to come to, to visit a prince.
 of persons visiting a prince, deputation.

Ll*

ֹَ imp. i III c. acc. to $\bar{j}$ ' $I I$ to appoint as come, arrive at. overseer.
 God has taken him (said of a Muslim) to himself, has let him die a blessed death. pass. to die a blessed death.
$\stackrel{9}{8}$ 新, death, blessed death.

وَقْتٌ time.
${ }^{3}$, ${ }^{5}$ venerableness.
, a man.

وَتِعَ $\operatorname{conp}$ to fall, dart down.

وتَفَفَ imp. $i$ to stand still, to stand.
'ؤُؤ, inf. standing.
وتَ V c. acc. to take care, to be afraid of.
$\overline{\text { JJ, }}$, imp. $i$ to bear (child).
Xc.acc. to beget a son of a woman.
 son (sg. also coll.).
نَأْوَلِّاal-Walid, name of a man (here of the Omayyad Caliph, r. 705-715).
$\overline{\mathrm{J}}$, II to turn one's back, to turn back.
c. 2 acc. to appoint anyone as governor over . . .
$V$ to turn one's back, to turn away.
X c. 府 r. to take possession of.

J!, governor, ruber.

## وَمِّى pl．proper name of a

任 near，appropriate， fit；esp．near to God $=$ saint．
觡年，inf．becoming governor，rule，reign．
；ْ ；Fab，man＇s name． ，وْن ，calamity，woe．
يَ part．exclam．（§ 61）0！
يَيْسَ imp．a，c．to despair of ．．． يَأُسْ inf．despairing， to have no hope．
（fem．，pl．أَيْ（§ 65 r） hand，force，power．
يَسَ to be easy．


تَاقُوتُ Hyacinth，Chryso－ lite．
يَيْظَ imp．$a$ to be awake． $I V$ to wake．
$X$ to have oneself waked，to awaken．
${ }^{3}$ يَقِبِّ adj．certain，sure， trustworthy．
3 يَّ Yemen，South A rabia．

itic．

hand．
عَنْ يَهِبِن
right，right hand．
إبْنُ مَيْتونَّة Ibn Mai-
mūna，man＇s name．
الْيَهُونُ coll．Jews．
يَهُوِِّ Jew．

Glossary A.
no يَوْنَ one day, once.
day's journey; ( $p l$. reign). Determ. also "this day".
يَ on the day
يَوْ $\ldots(88 \mathrm{c})$. آليْيَمْ (§ 84 a) today.
 that day, then.
B.
pl. = plural, cir. § 63.

Aaron 'es.
Abraham.
 abstinence ${ }^{\circ}$
Abū Bekr al-Rabbāni آَّ .بَكْرِ الَرَّبَّانِّىُ
Abut Dulāma أَّبُ, abundant see much. accept (to) قَبِّ imp. a. كسب acquire (to cause to)

IV with two accus.
act well (to) حسن IV.
action orel.
address (to) خطب III. affair ${ }^{80 \mathrm{O}} \mathrm{O}$
after, after that conj. لَّ $\S 73$ f.
after prep. خَلْفَ.
agreeable to elate. أَ-أـبّ with 5 !
aid (to) e le med., IV with acc.
'Alî
all $\begin{aligned} & \text { add } \\ & \text { with determ. noun }\end{aligned}$ or suffix § 85 b .
alms (to give in) صلن With ب.
along with prep.
already تَ § 73 e.
alter (to) غـا غطا med. II. apply oneself to (to) although $\dot{\cup}!5102$. among 3.


and $\sigma$.

anger غَضَبْ.
animal (domestic) بَهِهِبَ pl. § 63, 26.
another than $\begin{gathered}\text { Er with fol- } \\ \text { غَ }\end{gathered}$ lowing gen.
جاب answer (to give) to $X$ med., with J . antidote Uِّرْبَانَّ
Antioch انَّطَاكِيَغٌ
any or (prep.).
apostatize ${ }^{0}$, VIII.
apostle
appear (to) مَثَأَرْ appearance ${ }^{\text {ظُتُهُور. }}$

VJ with acc.
approach (to) قَرَبَ imp. u, with ow.
arise (to, in the morning)
صبح IV.
as to in the apodosis.

ashamed (to be) حی $X$ § 41 c .
ask (to) تَآل med., with J. - to ask something of سَأَّ imp. a, with two acc. § 36 b .
ass ${ }^{5}$ حِّ.
assemble (to) imp. a.
assert (to)
astrologer
at prep.
Bagdad 'بَغْنَاءن.
baggage ${ }^{6}$ مَتَا.


- not to be المن IV; beard ${ }_{\text {§olol }}^{\text {ºl }}$ pl. § 63,3 , § 40 c, rem. b.
 beat (to) ضَ imp. i, inf. ضَرْبٌ
 -هَاسِ.
 elat. § 47 e. - to find to be beantiful حسر X.


before (of place) = between the two hands of (dual stat. constr.). beg of (to) سَأَّ imp.a, with acc. beggar part. act. of 気. begin, begin with (to) imp. a, with acc.
believer id. part. act. belly بَطْ.
beseech of (to) طلب III with acc. of person and بof thing.
best elat. of good.
better elat. of good.
between بَبْتَ.
 birds coll.
birth مَوْلِّ
black أَّأْوَنُ fem. § 51 c.
bless (to) D IJ.
body ${ }^{\text {™ }}$ pl. § 63, 19 ;
(nr. 67). بَلَنُ
book كِتَابُ.
born (to be) $U, V$.

break (to) كَسَ imp. i.

- to bring an action cease (to) Jj; med., (for against one another حكم VI. - to bring in حضر IV. - to bring into $I V$. - to bring out $I V$. to bring upon أتى IV with
 $\S 63,6 ; p l$. when $=$ chastisement "friends" § 63, 23.
bury (to) دَفَن imp. i, inf.

כَنْ
but
by, by means of ب.
Byzantines (the) coll. , الَّوَوْ Caliph ${ }^{\text {خَلِيفَ }}$
care ${ }^{2}$.
carry onwards (to) wَ med. s, with case
 pl. of follow. noun.
 19.
characteristic ${ }^{9}{ }^{\text {® }}$
cheap (to become) ${ }^{-\prime \rightarrow \text {; }}$ imp. $u$.
chief ${ }^{\mathfrak{s}}{ }^{\text {² }}$
choose (to) med. VIII.

 28.
claim (to) טعا VIII § 24 rem.
claim نَبْوَى
cloak siou.
clot of blood عَلَعَغ clothe (to) كَسَا imp. u.
 cognizant of عَلِبَ3 بُ. combat (to) تتّل III.
combined (to be) جبع VIII. come (to) أَّتى imp. i. to come to one's knowledge (concerning) بَلَغ imp. u, with acc. (and نَ). - to come in upon ََ́ imp. u, with
Cf. - to come out from خَ imp. u, with مِنُ
command (to) أَا

- to command anyone to do a thing, id. with acc. and ${ }_{j}^{5}$ with the subj. - to command anything to be given to anyone, id. with J
of prs. and of thing.
- to command any thing to be done, id.
 command ${ }^{50 \mathrm{~F}} \mathrm{~F}$.
companion ${ }^{\text {© }}$ pl. § 63, 19.

concerning ii.
confide in (to) المّ VIII.
conquering part. act. of تَ.
consider as (to) ( $u$, with acc.
consumed (to be) حـت VIII.
 content (to be) ©َفِى imp. a. - to be content with, id. with Pe
contentment

Glossary B.
continence ${ }_{3}^{3}$,

continue (to) on med. وَّ contradict (to) خلف III. converse (to) حل $V$ V. to converse about, id. with eu.
سَوَاهُ سَّ
counsel (to ask) شار med. , $X$.
country ${ }^{\text {® }}$ َpl. § 63, 10.



cradle ${ }^{5}$ on.
crazy part. pass. of جَّن fem. ${ }^{\text {8. }}$
creation
crucify (to) صَ imp. i.
cultivated part. act. of عهر fem.
cut (to) تَ $\underset{\text { imp. }}{\text { imp }}$ a. to cut open شَق imps. al-Ḍahhāk ألغَّ
Damascus oِمِشْقِ.
daughter ${ }^{8 .}$
 - one day يَوْمَا today آلْيَوْ
day-time ${ }^{5}$ )نَهَ. dead مَتِّتُ.

deceive (to) خَاَنَ imp.a.
decline (to) منع VIII.
decree (to) قَضَ imp. i. demand (to) a thing سَأَّ imp. a, with $\stackrel{0}{\mathrm{G},} \mathrm{E}, \S 36 \mathrm{~b}$. depend on (to) $ل$, $V$, with عَلَ
desert $\begin{aligned} & \text { i } \\ & \text { فَيْفَ pl. § 63, 27, }\end{aligned}$ § 64 a .
desirous of (to be) شَاتَ med., VIII, with detriment ذَقْص. devoted to (to be) oهكك VII with ה.
devotee part. act. of عبل $V$.
die (to) تَآ med.
difficult عَسِيْرَ.
disagree (to) خلف VIII. disease sió.
disgraceful
 dish ${ }^{9}$ عَعَا
 disobedient part. act. of عصى
dissolve (to) distance مَسَانَانَ.
distinguish (to) خَــَّ imp. $u$.
do (to) عَ عَبَلَ imp. a (no. 139). - to
do according to عِهَّ with بِ.
dog كَلْبُ; hunting-dog كَلْبُ صَيْلِ
door بَابٌ. drachma ${ }^{5}{ }^{\circ} 0^{\circ}$, draw forth (to) بـ بر $I V$. dread (to) خَشَ imp. a.
 drink (to) شَبِبَ imp. a. drunk, drunken سَكْرَانُ. dwelling ${ }^{5}$ º.
East مَشْرتٌ.
easy ${ }^{5}$ يَسِيـ.
eat (to) $\begin{gathered}\text { ÚSimp. u; imperat. }\end{gathered}$
$\S 36 \mathrm{~b}$. - to give to eat of طeم IV with acc. pers. and
 one's education أدباV. elder 'أكبَ pl. §63, 29.
elect (to) صفی VIII.
elegance جَبَال".
enamoured of (to be)
قَ imp. a, with acc.
enchanter ${ }^{8}$ سَ.
encounter (to) لقّ III.
endurance,
enemy وَّ
enjoy oneself (to) طر V. entail (to) ورث JV.
enter (to) لَ نَ imp. u.
 inf. 81
entrance
entrust (to) anyone with
عנ, $X$ with two accus.
envious part. act. of حسل. equal sís.
ere, conj. 75. err (to) غَ غَلَّكُ inf. error j’í".

escape بُّ

eulogize (to) ¿テَّ imp.a;
id. VIII (no. 134).
evening (late) عَشِّ.
every كُّ with indeterm. noun. $\S 85 \mathrm{~b}$.
evidence
evil (to be) $=$ سَ med., - to do evil id. IV. -evil-doer part. act. of id. IV.
evil سٌو.
example تِرْوـ.
excellent ${ }^{\text {ºn }}$ فَ elat. § 87 e.
 - except that $\S 95 \mathrm{~b}$.
excepting
excuse (to) $\overline{\text { ( }}$,
excuse ${ }^{5}$, ${ }^{\circ}$ عُ.
 § 38 a.
exist (to) كَانَ med., exit $\stackrel{5}{\text { ¢ }}$
exterior
extract (to) خرج $\boldsymbol{X}$.
eye عَيْنَ § 50 .

fast (to) pf med. و
father ${ }^{5}$ § 65 a.

favour
flare up (to) ${ }^{i}$
flight
flourishing (to make) imp. $u$.
fly (to) from ir imp. i, with مِّ
folk قَشَّ coll. (nr. 120).
follow (to) تَبَعَ imp. a.
fool part. act. of جهd.
for prep. J § 70 h ; conj.的§ 71 c .
fear (to) خَافَ med., imp. a, § 39 a.
feed (to) be IV.
fight (to) with one another قتل VI.
 fire ${ }^{3}$ نَا
first





friend intimate friend خَلِيلَ friendly لَطِيفُ.
from prep. مِّ.

gain (to) كسب V.
game "صّ.
garment ${ }^{5}$ To pl. § 63, 10,
§ 39 e rem.
gate بَابٌ.
gate-keeper بَبَّبٌ
gather up (to) لقط VIII.
get to (to) نـهـى VIII with
J!. - to get through cَ imp. a.
gift ${ }^{\text {§ }}$ Tpl. § 63, 29.
girl ${ }^{\text {néx }}$

خُضْوعُ

glorify (to) سبح II.
 glory شَـَفَ.
go round (to) jَ med.

- to go away ذَهَ
imp. a. - to go on
 out خَخَ imp. u. - to let go $I V$.
goblet ${ }^{\text {™ }}$
 .
gold-piece ${ }^{5}$,
good noun and adj. ${ }^{\text {º }}$ elat. id. - to be good حَسَنَ imp. u. - to make good طاب med. $\leqslant I V$.
 . (with لJ) followed by the object in the nom. (as لَّ he has money); occasionally a form of كَانَ to be stands before the subject (as Or he had money) not to have either as in the last example, but with of (لَيْسَ لَهُ مَالَّ) كَانِّ or $\begin{aligned} & \text { y } \\ & \text { with following ob- }\end{aligned}$ ject ( $\$ 81 \mathrm{~b}$ ) and dative of subject (لَّ
he $\begin{gathered}\text { of } \\ \text { ® } \\ \text { § } \\ 11 \mathrm{a} \text {. - he who }\end{gathered}$ نَ
head

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hate بُغْ.
have (to), is expressed by
hand ${ }^{5}$ يَ.
al-Hārit
heir part. act. of ${ }^{\text {pr }}$ pl. hunt, chase ${ }^{5}$. § $63,7$.
hellfire 'الئّا.
help (to) نَصَ imp. u. to demand help of عـن med., $X$ with eu.
Heraclius oِرَّقْ.
high
hope for (to) خَجَا imp. u, with acc.

horsemen coll. خَيْ.
house بَبْتْ.
how كَبْفَفْ.
however verb.
humble (to be)
hungry part. act. of جَاع - med. ,

hunt (to) ©́ا med. s. to go forth to hunt id. $V$.
hurry (to) عكال $I I$.
al-Husain آَكْسَيْنُ
hypocrisy
hypocrite part. act. of

I
ignorance جْنٌ.
ignorant part. act. of l ج.
idea مَعْنْى pl. §63, 27, § 64 a .
if ${ }_{0}^{!} \S 102$; in hypothtical clauses $ل$ nerf. - if anyone or § 102.
 § 47 e.
imperfection inf. of فات med., VI.
in prep. ii.
incumbent on (to be) وَجَبَ
imp. i, with

with
indication ${ }^{3}$ دَلِي.
indigestion بَشَّ.
inform (to) خبى IV.
inhabit (to) سֹََسَ imp. u.

inquire concerning (to)
فتنى $X$ with
intelligent part. act. of عقل.

interrupted (to be) تطع VII.
into prep. Si.
invest (to) anyone with
خَ imp. a, with of piers. and acc. of thing. inviolability $\stackrel{5}{8}-0$,
 with $\bar{J}!$.

Jalāl al-dîn جَكَالْ الحِّينِ.
Jerusalem ألْقُنْاُ.
Jews (the) coll. الْيْهُون. join (to) $\begin{gathered}\text { لَ } \\ \text { imp. } a, ~ w i t h ~\end{gathered}$ بِ
Jonah 'يُوْنُ
Joseph يُوسْفُ

justice Jj لَ.
keep from (to) مَنَ imp. a, with acc. and ow.
keep intact (to) بقى IV.


king ${ }^{3}$ on.
kingdom
knock (to) at the door of Mm*

تَرَّكَ (to) (imp. u, with leave, leave off of ers. and acc. of door. imp. u.
know (to) imp. i (nr. 132); אزیَ liar (to declare anyone to imp. $i$ ( nr .73 ).
knowing part. act. of علم: liberal تِّنَّ. lat. § 47 e.
Koran الْقُرْأَ. lack ${ }^{3}$ مَكَ.
lamp
laugh (to) (to to laugh at id. with ort.

- to make laugh id. IV.
law-code شَبَيعَعْ.
lawful (to be) كَ imp. i.
lead (to) تَاَ med.,
learn (to) el $V$.
 learning عِمِّ.
lie, tell a lie (to) كَنَبَ imp. $i$; inf. كِذْبٌ.
life(thefuture, next world) .
life-time ${ }^{\circ}$ 觡.
light (to) سـرج IV. - to give light to $\begin{aligned} & \text { ض med. }\end{aligned}$
, IV, with J.
like ${ }^{\top}$ with gen. - like as كَبا.
likeness or
little ${ }^{9}$ تَلِّهِ.
live (to)
living
long طَوِيلّ.
long for (to) شان med., manifest part. act. بان VIII, with med. suV. look at (to) نَ نَظِّ imp. u, mankind coll. النَّاس. with Jj!-to look down manner وضْ. طتIV. -to look into طلع VIII, with rem.
lord رَ
love, fall in love with (to)
حـّ $1 V$, with acc.
love حُبُ.
loving inf.
lower (to) غَضَّ imp. u.
lust ${ }^{3}$. make, make to be (to) جَعَ imp. a, (with two accuse.).
— to make (poetry) قَال med. g.
malady سَقَام:

man ${ }^{\circ}$ (irs. 2, 43, 102).
marry (to) act. $\overbrace{}^{j}$ med.
, JJ. -neut. id. V.
Mary مَكْ.
Mecca
medicine
meet (to) كَقِّ imp. a.
mention (to) ذَكَ imp. u.
mien ${ }^{6}$ مَنْظُ.
mighty عَ عَظِّ slat. § 47 e.


$u$, with acc.
miracle 8 8.
misfortune of § 63, 26.
modesty 8 ¢ $\tau$.
moment (this) آلسَّاعَا

 month ${ }^{6}$ شَهُ.
 morrow, to-morrow ic near (to place) قَ 11. Moses mosque our
most plat. of much. mountain جَبَل
much ${ }^{6}$ كَثِ lat. §47, e.-
to be much, abundant
َكْتُ imp. u. -to make much كثت IV.

Muhammad ${ }^{\text {Gisuct. }}$ music ${ }^{8}$ سَ-.
Muslim (to become a) سلم IV. -Muslim id. part. act.



 clare anyone to be $n$. H. $I I$.
niggardliness $\stackrel{5}{\mathrm{G}} \mathrm{H}$
night لَيْل

lat. § 47 e.
nature שَبْ pl. § 63, 10.
${ }^{8}$ S.
not $\bar{y}$.
now conj. فَ.

01 § 61.
obedient to (to be) قَنَتَ imp. u, with J.
observe (to) VIII.
occasion as a consequence (to) عقب IV, with two ascus.


## Omar 'er.

on account of prep. J .
one as noun or adj.
fem. $\stackrel{5}{8}-$; with pron. suffix ${ }^{3}$ أَّا.
only إنَّنَا
onslaught بَأِّا
 So-
e
opinion (to be of) (5) imp. $a$, § 41 b .
or $\stackrel{\circ}{\mathrm{K}} \mathrm{g}$
other آَخَ.
overtake (to) درك IV.

page, boy ${ }^{3}$ ف́.
Paradise اَلْمَنَّ
pardon (to) عَé imp. $u$, with
pass on (to let) جاز med.
, IV.
pearls coll. ${ }^{8}$.
pebble هُصَأُ.
people ${ }^{6}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}$
perhaps $\begin{gathered}\text { لَ } \\ \text { لَ } \\ \text { § a } \\ \text { a }\end{gathered}$
perish (to) to cause to p. id. IV.
person (man) ${ }^{3}$.إْنَأ.
Pharaoh فِرْعَوْنٍ
physician $\begin{gathered}\text { طِبیبُ. } \\ \text {. }\end{gathered}$
 piety تِيَانَ.

place (to) وَضَ imp. $a$. § 38 a.

please (to) عاعبب IV.to be well pleased with (رَّ. pleasure 8 8ّ Cl pl. § 53.
pliancy لِين.

19.
poet ${ }^{3}$
poison سـ

§ 63, 22.

possessor , ذُ fem.

power 8.
praise (to) حَبَ imp. $\alpha$.
praise
pray (to) $I I$.
prayer ${ }^{8}$ § 39 a) pl. §59, -direction of prayer ${ }^{\text {s. }}$
leader of prayer preach to (to) خَطَبَ imp. $u$, with acc.
precede (to) قلد V.
prepare (to) ${ }^{\text {ص. }}$ IV.
presence
present (gift) صِلَّ
preserve (to) حَفِّ imp.a.
pride كَبْر.

prison

promise ${ }^{5}$ ٌ.
prophecy (gift of) نَ
to pretend to prophecy
نبأ $V$.
prophet نَبِّ pl. § 63, 20. prostrate oneself (to) imp. u.
protect (to) (
 with two accus.
punishment ${ }^{\text {s. }}$. purify (to) be II.-to p. oneself id. $V$.
purse ${ }^{9}$.

 put off till أخ. II.with. qualify (to) inf. raise, raise up (to) imp. a; inf. زֹ.
Ramadân al-Rashîd أَكَّشِيلـُ reach (to) درك IV. read (to) ${ }^{\text {قَ }} \mathrm{imp}$. a. recede from (to) (té imp.

 reed-pen ${ }^{\text {قَ }}$.
reflection inf. of $V$. refuse (to) imp. a.to r. to do id. with الَّ and subj.
regret ${ }^{\text {º }}$ º
relate (to) imp. $i$.

repel (to) ${ }^{\text {ju }}$, imp. u.
repent (to) تَابَ med.,
repentance ${ }^{9}$ َنَ
report ${ }^{\text {خ- }}$
reproach (to) "ע med.,
restore (to) $\tau^{l, \text { med., }}$ IV.
restrain from (to) كَفَّ $\operatorname{simp}$. $u$, with acc. and نَعَ.to r . oneself from id. with عَن
resurrection ${ }^{\text {تِيَامَا }}$
return to (to) (َ〒َ) imp. i, with 5 !
right (due) حَقّ.


roof ستْفً.
routed (to be) poo VII.


 -saddle-girth جَ safe (to be) al-Saffâh salt
save (to) سلم II.
say (to) تَالَ med. و. -to say of anyone id. with
عَ.- to s. to anyone id. with J.
scatter (to) تَنَ imp .u, i. sea ${ }_{\text {s. }}^{\text {s. }}$
second
 security ${ }^{\circ}$
see (to) gl. imp. a, § 41 b . seedy part. pass. of $\dagger$ خـ seek (to) طَلَبَ imp. u.to s. for oneself id. $V$. seemly (to be) بغى VII.
send (to) Jس, JV. -to s. to id. with $\overline{5}$ !.
serpent ثُعْبَانَ.
servant (i. e. of God) © pl. § 63, 10.
serve wine to (to) سَقَى imp. $i$, with acc.
set about (to) , صَ mede,
with imp. § 74 c . rem.
seventy سَبْعُوتَّ.
shadow طِّ
shift (to)
ship سَفِينَهـ،
shirt تَتِيصّ.
shoulder كَتْفَ.
 silent (to be) inf. ${ }^{\text {Di }}$.

singing (art of) $\%$ غِنَ.
sit with (to) جلس III, with sorrow $\underbrace{\text { Go, }}_{\text {© }}$
$a c c$.


 $25, \S 64$ a.
sleep, go to sleep (to) نَام med., , imp. a; part. act. pl. $\S 63,10 ; \S 39 \mathrm{e}$, rem.
 s. صَ imp. $a$.
 snow
so conj. i.
sober part. act. of Lَ.

solicitude $\ddot{\text { غ. }}$
 plural with names of tribes).

 speech ${ }^{5} \mathrm{O}$.
spend (to) (of time) inf. cf..
spirit ${ }^{\circ}$ (9)
staff Lص́.
stand (to) ) med., ; part. act. pl. § 63, 10, § 39 e , rem. - to stand still

看 imp. $i$.
star
start off (to) $x \rightarrow, V$.
stay (to) قام med. , IV.
steal (to) $\underset{\text { Gl }}{\text { Gl imp. i. }}$
stratagem حِبلَنِّ.

strength صَوْل.
Scuba ba شُعْعَ.
submissive (to be) ذ J. V.
subsistence ${ }^{\text {Gu }}{ }^{\text {Oj) }}$,
sufficiency كِعَايَّ supplication 8 [Eَ’. surely J (after ${ }_{\text {© }}^{0}$ ! ). tail
take (to) ( أَّ imp. u. (of a city) فَتَ imp.a. to t. away with ب.-to t. hold of بَ بَ أَذَ talk to (to) كلم II, with acc.- to t. to one another id. $V$.
talk ${ }^{3}$ مَ
tattle ${ }^{\text {S. }}$
teach (to) عمل II, with two accus.
 than ono
that pron. that (in order that) $₫$ with subj. § 75.
that conj. الْ (before a verb); أَّ أَّ (before a noun § 95 a).
that which Lo.
then ${ }^{6}$.
thereupon ${ }^{\text {n }}$

thing ${ }^{9}$

two accus.; inf. ${ }^{\text {G }}$.
third $\begin{gathered}\text { ثَالِثّ } \\ \text { § } \\ 68 \text { a. }\end{gathered}$
thirty,
this §
Thora (the) الَّكّوْ
those who ${ }^{\circ}$ § 13 b .

thought فِكْ
three $\stackrel{3}{*}$ 原 $\S$ § 66, 67 a .
through (by means of)
prep.
throw away (to) imp.
i. -to throw down trustworthiness
IV.
tidings, to give glad fiding to anyone of a thing بشُ, II, with acc. of ers. and er.
time ${ }^{5}$. $\rightarrow-$
.وتُتْ
tipsy نَشْوَانَ.
title-page عُنْوَان.
to (direction) prep. $\bar{J}$;
(sign of the dative) J.
 towards prep.
transgression ذَ j pl. $\S 63,12$.
transitory part.act.of فنى. travel (to) سَ med. s.
 tree
 trick حِيلَّهُ
truth ${ }^{\text {G }}$ OD.
turn (to) on med s. to turn from عرض VI, with ع́. -to t. away (act.) if imp. u. -to t. away from (neut.) 1 , $I I$, with $\stackrel{0}{0}$ or.

'Ubaid عُتبْا.

unbeliever part.act.cf كفر pl. § 53.
uncover (to) كَشَفَ imp. i. understanding عَّل.
unmindful of (to be) $V$, with عَن in-
until conj. generally with subj.
upon prep. فَوْتِ.
used to (he) كَانَ med., with follow. imp. § 74 c .
value ${ }^{3}$ تِيهـ. vehemence 8 8ัَ 8 هِّ
vehement عَاصِفُ.
verily ${ }^{\circ}$ إ §§ $95,71 \mathrm{c}$.
viand ${ }^{8}$ َعْمَ pl. § 63, 29. violent شَهِية.
wade through (to) خَاضَ med. , with acc.
want (to) ol, med., IV.

war (holy) inf. فِّ of
جها III.

wash (to) غَسَ imp.i.

render waste 11. water ${ }^{\circ}$ Tó.
well جُمْ
West مَغْبِ.
whale ${ }^{\text {جوت }}$.
what rel. interr.
when rel.interr.
إِ § 101.
where? أَيْن.
whence مِنْ أَّنَ.
which relat. اللّني.

while (a) سَاعَ.
whilst cfr. § 100.
who rel. الَّ
whole جَبِبعٌ
why?

wickedness شَ
will (to) s.
wind ${ }^{5}$ e. § $\$ 50$.
wine ${ }^{50}{ }^{30}$

wise ${ }^{3}$ ² Z pl. § 63, 22.
wish (to) ol, med., IV.
with prep. ب. -with re- write to (to) كَتَبَ imp. u, gard to prep. with $\overline{\text { bis }}$.
without بِغَيْ (with gen.).
woe to! وَيْلَ Jj
wolf نِنْبُ.
woman
58.
women ${ }_{\text {s. }}$ تِسَ.
wood ${ }^{\text {G. }}$ ge. -piece of wood خَشَبَهِّ
word كَلِّهَ.

world (the, this) اللَّنْنَا worst شَّ
wrong (to, to do) $i$; inf:

## Yazîd

ye أنتّمٌ
year سَنَ.
yes نَعْمْ.
young صَغِيَّ lat. § 47 e, pl. § 63, 29.
 youth ${ }^{3}{ }^{3}$ غَ.
Laid زَزبَ.

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[^1]:    ${ }^{1}$ An exception has been made in the use of Latin for the bibliography, as well as for the headings of the paradigms, and a part of the glossary, because the publisher wished to use these types for the German and English editions at the same time.

[^2]:    *) This and the following are pausal forms with rejected final vowel.

[^3]:    ＊Often written

[^4]:    ${ }^{1} \S 88 \mathrm{a} . \quad 2 \S 82 \mathrm{a} . \quad{ }^{3} \S 100 \mathrm{~b} . \quad 4$ § $75 . \quad 5 \S 84 \mathrm{~b}$. 6 § $74 \mathrm{c} . \quad 7$ § $41 \mathrm{~b} . \quad 8$ § 89.

[^5]:    ${ }^{1} \S 76 \mathrm{~b} . \quad 2 \S 82 \mathrm{~b} . \quad 3 \S 61 . \quad$ § 82 d.

[^6]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sur. 27, 22-24.

[^7]:    ${ }^{1} \S 47$ e. ${ }^{2} \S 100$ ก. ${ }^{3} \S 73$ b. 1 Sur. 27, 27.

[^8]:    ${ }^{1} \S 100$ b．$\quad 2$ § 74 b．$\quad 3$ § 97 ．§ 82 c．${ }^{5}$ Sur． $27,32 \mathrm{ff}$ ．

[^9]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sur. 27, 35. 2 § 39 a not.; 103 c.

[^10]:    1 § 99 c not. 2 § $64 \mathrm{a} .{ }^{3}$ § 17 not.

[^11]:    ${ }^{1}$ § 81 b .

[^12]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sur. 27, 36. ${ }^{2}$ Sur. 27, 37. ${ }^{3}$ § 93 d.

[^13]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sur. 27, 39. ${ }^{2}$ Sur. 27, 40. ${ }^{3}$ Sur. 27, 41.

[^14]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sur. 27, 41. 2 Sur. 27, 42.

[^15]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sur. 27, $44 . \quad{ }^{2}$ § 103 c not. ${ }^{3}$ § 44.

[^16]:    1 Sur. 27, 45. 2 § 73 b.

[^17]:    ${ }^{1}$ Sur. 17, 83.

[^18]:    ${ }^{1}$ § 92 seqq. $\quad 2$ \& 82 a. ${ }^{3}$ plur. ${ }^{4}$.

[^19]:    ${ }^{1} \S 95 \mathrm{a}$. $\quad{ }^{2}$ § $97 . \quad{ }^{3}$ suffix. ${ }^{3}$ ond perf. sing. § 91 a. 6 § $95 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{rem} . \quad 7$ § 95 a . ${ }^{8} \S 81 \mathrm{~b}$. $\quad 9$ § 90 seqq. ${ }^{10 ~ § 80 . ~}$

[^20]:    ${ }^{1}$ dual. ${ }^{2}$ plur. ${ }^{3}$ fem. ${ }^{6} 876$ c. ${ }^{5}$ sing. ${ }^{6}$ pronoun. ${ }^{7}$. 8882 d . $\quad 9$ \& 62. $\quad 10$ suffix in the dual. ${ }^{11} 891 \mathrm{~b}$; 12 § 95 a. ${ }^{13}$ pronoun. ${ }^{14}$... ${ }^{15}$ part.

[^21]:    ${ }^{1}$ masc. determ. after the noun, $\S 67 \mathrm{a} . \quad 2$ \& $82 \mathrm{a} .{ }^{3}$ fem. sing.
     15 § 95 a . 14 without relative particle $\S 99 \mathrm{~b}$.

[^22]:    ${ }^{1}$ indeterm. 2 without relative particle $\S 99 \mathrm{~b}$. ${ }^{3}$ indet. ${ }^{4} \S 73$ e. ${ }^{5} \S 82 \mathrm{~b}$. ${ }^{6} \S 35$, rem. 1. 7 dual. ${ }^{8}$ pronoun with foll. part. ${ }^{9} \S 102.10$ dual-suffix. ${ }^{11}$ cfr. p. 90, rem. 4.

[^23]:    ${ }^{1}$ pl. determ. $\quad 2$ § 95 a . $\quad 3$ س 6 sing. ${ }^{7} \S 82 \mathrm{~d}$. ${ }^{8} \& 88 \mathrm{~b}$. ${ }^{9}$ fem. ${ }^{10}$ § 71 c . ${ }^{11}$ nominal sentence.

[^24]:    ${ }^{1}$ part. ${ }^{2} \& 76$ b. ${ }^{3}$ indeterm. 4 L. ${ }^{5} \S 93 \mathrm{~b} . \quad 6$ س, $874 \mathrm{a} . \quad 7$ § $18 .{ }^{8}$ § 44 . ${ }^{9}$ verbal sentencel ${ }^{10} 895 \mathrm{a}$; nomin. sent. ${ }^{11} 8100$ a. ${ }^{12}$ plur.

[^25]:    ${ }^{1}$ § 76 c. ${ }^{2}$ § 102. ${ }^{3}$ determ. 4inf. 8 \& 102. 6" § 76 c. 7 \& 79 rem. b. ${ }^{8}$ § 101. ${ }^{2}$ partic. pass. § $81 \mathrm{a} .{ }^{10}$ § 99 b .
    

[^26]:    ${ }^{1} \S 102 .{ }^{2}$ indeterm. § $99 \mathrm{~b} .{ }^{3} \S 81 \mathrm{~b} . \quad \S 91 \mathrm{a} .{ }^{5} \S 67 \mathrm{~b}$. ${ }^{6}$ لا with energ. I. $7 \S 99 \mathrm{~b}$, rem. 8 § 100 a . $\quad$ § 100 a , with imperf. ${ }^{10} \S 96 . \quad{ }^{11} \S 101 . \quad{ }^{12} \S 82 \mathrm{a} . \quad{ }^{13} \S 82 \mathrm{~d} . \quad 14$ عنّ ${ }^{15}$ ن. ${ }^{16}$ part. ${ }^{17}$ masc. ${ }^{18}$ suffix in fem. sing. ${ }^{19}$ perf. sing., 20 imperf. sing. ${ }^{21} \S 82 \mathrm{a}$. ${ }^{22} \S 88 \mathrm{a}$.

[^27]:    ${ }^{1}$ § 91 a. 2 § 100 b imperf. alone. ${ }^{3}$ imperf. ${ }^{4}$ with suffix.
    
    

[^28]:     7 imperf. ${ }^{2}$. 12 § 76c. ${ }^{13}$ \& $76 \mathrm{c}, 73 \mathrm{c}$. ${ }^{14}$ § 99 c . ${ }^{15}$ حَ ${ }^{18}$ תهِّ part. 881 a . ${ }^{21}$ في

[^29]:    ${ }^{1}$ plur. ${ }^{2}$ 2nd. pers. fem. perf. § 45. ${ }^{3} \S 73$ e. ${ }^{4} \underbrace{4}$ with inf. ك 895 a 6882 c , indeterm. inf. with following 8 § 34 rem. ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\sim} \quad 10 \S 91$ a. ${ }^{11}$ at the end. ${ }^{12}$ -

