divisions, tribes], (Ṣ, M, K,) in the Kur [vii. 160], (Ṣ, M,) النتى is a substitute (Ṣ, M, K) for النتى (Ṣ, M,) not a specificative, (Ṣ, M, K,) because the specificative may only be a sing.; (Ṣ, M;) the meaning being غيرة فرقة (Akh, Zj, Ṣ,) and therefore the numeral is fem.; (Akh, Zj, Ṣ,) and therefore the numeral is fem.; (Akh, Ṣ;) or this is a mistake; for it should be مشرة عشرة عشرة and therefore the numeral is fem. (Abu-l-'Abbás, TA.) Accord. to Ktr, you say, لمنبط and هذه سبط as a pl., meaning فرقة (TA.) The saying

is [asserted to be] a mistake, inasmuch as its author imagined that meant a man : (M :) IDrd ascribes it to El-'Ajjáj or Ru-beh: it occurs in an i, by the latter. (Sgh, TA.) [But it is applied to a single man : for] it is said in a trad., (TA,) مُسَيْنَ سِبْط مِنَ الأُسْبَاط (,i. e. Hoseyn is [as though he were] a nation of the nations (أمَّة من) K) in goodness; so expl. by Aboo-Bekr: (TA:) or one of the fathers of tribes; because of the multitude of his descendants : or one of the sons of daughters. (So in a marginal note in a copy of the "Jámi' es-Sagheer" of Es-Suyootee.) _ Also A generation (قرن) that comes after another. (Zj, TA.) And ببط ربعية (TA in the present art. and in art. (,ربع من منبط بيعية) or منبط (so accord to a copy of the M, in the present art.,) A palmtree of which the fruit ripens in the end of the summer, or hot-season. (M, TA.)

: see the next paragraph, first sentence. Also Such as is fresh of the [plant called] حلى; one of the plants of the sands; (M;) [i. e.] the [plant called] نصى, while fresh; (A'Obeyd, S, O, K;) when it has dried up, called (A'Obeyd, S, O;) a plant like the ثيل [q. v.], except that it becomes tall; growing in the sands: (Lth, TA :) n. un. with 5: (Lth, S :) it is one of those that, when they dry up, become white, [as is said of the حلى,] resembling hoariness, like the or panic grass]: (AHn, O: in the FA, the أمام it is asserted that the Arabs say, "The is the bread of the camels, and the mind is their خبيص :" (AHn, O :) its manner of growth is like [that of] دخن [q. v.]; and it is a good pasture : (K:) AHn says, a desert-Arab, of 'Anazeh, told me that its manner of growth is like that of large دخن, falling short of [so I render درة , but this also signifies exceeding,] ذرة [q. v.], and it has grain like the grain termed , [q. v.], which will not come forth from its enve lopes but by bruising, or pounding, and men extract it and eat it, made into bread, and cooked : (M, O:) the n. un. is with 5: and the pl. is أسباط. (M.) Also The tree that has many branches and one اصل [meaning stem]: (K:) so says Az.; adding that hence is derived أسباط [pl. of]; as though the father represented the tree and the children represented the branches: (TA: [but سبطر — سبط

certain tree, (AHn, M, O,) growing in the sands, (AHn, O,) tall, having slender branches, eaten by the camels and the sheep or goats, (AHn, M, O,) and collected by men, who sell it upon the roads (عَلَى الطُّرُقَان), (AHn, O,) or with the tamarisk (عَلَى الطُّرُقَان); (so in the TA;) without blossom and without thorns, having thin leaves of the size of [those of] the حُرَّات [or leek] (AHn, M, O) when this first comes forth. (AHn, O.) See also the last sentence of the next preceding paragraph.

and * سَبَط * and third mind third of these in one copy of the S, and the second alone in another copy of the S, and all in the M and Msb and K,) the first of the dial. of El-Hijáz, (TA,) from سَبِطَ, and the second from , the last being an inf. n. used as an epithet, (Msb,) Lank, not crisp; (S, M,* Msb, K;*) applied to hair: (S, Msb:) pl. سباط, which is said by Sb to be of the measure most common for a pl. of an epithet of the measure فَعَلْ, (M,) or أَنَعْلُ. (TA.) , سَبْطُه * (S, M,) and), سَبِطُ الشَّعَرِ (M,) A man having lank hair : (S, M :) and in like manner manner alone, applied to a number of persons. (TA.) * is also metonymically applied to 1 A foreigner, like as [its contr.] is to an Arab. (TA.) _____ also signifies Tall; (M, K;) applied to a man: (M:) or, as also * سَبَطٌ (TA,) or سَبِط الجسم, (M,) so applied, long in the [bones called] أَلُوَاح [pl. of لَوْح [n, TA,] and even therein: (TA:) or سَبِط الجَسْمِ (accord. to different copies of the K,) or both, (S, TA,) goodly in stature, or person, or proportion, (S, K,) and evenness. (S.) Also Having extended limbs, and perfect in make. (TA.) And , ..., and * سبطها, A man [long and even, or] extended, and without protuberances, in the bones of the fore arms and the shanks. (TA.) And سَبِطُ إلبَنَان and * سَبَطْ, ‡ Long in the fingers. (TA.) And مَسْبَطْ A man lank in make : (L in art. الخُلْق) and and * سَبِطَةُ الخَلْق, t a woman lank, or soft, or tender, in make. (M, Z, TA.) And much A man soft, or flaccid, or uncompact, in الساقيين (M, K, TA,) and I, med , (TA, and so in the CK,) and سَبط الكَفَين, (TA,) t A man who is liberal, bountiful, or munificent. (M, K, TA.) And munificent. A man easy, or facile, in beneficence. (M, TA.) مطر سبط (Sh, TA,) and (سبط) (Sh, K,) ‡ Rain pouring abundantly and extensively, (Sh, K,) and consecutively. (Sh, TA.)

. سبت see : سبط

Fever: (M, O, K:) so called because the man attacked by it extends himself, and becomes relaxed: (Skr, O:) or *fever attended with shiver*ing, or trembling. (O.)

adding that hence is derived أسباط [pl. of سباط]; as though the father represented the tree and the children represented the branches: (TA: [but this is questionable:]) accord. to Abo-Ziyád, a a month in (Greek; (S;) a certain month, [next]

before أَذَار (K;) the month that is between the winter and the spring; (M;) [the fifth month of the Syrian year, corresponding with February O.S.;] it is in the winter-quarters, and in it is the completion of the day whereof the fractions circulate in the years: when the said day is complete in that month, the people of Syria call that year عام الكبيس; and when a child is born, or a person arrives from a country, in that year, they consider it fortunate. (Az, TA.) [See .]

Sweepings, syn. تُعَامَة (S, M, Mgh, Msb, K,) which are thrown every day in the courts of houses. (K.) _ Also A place in which sweepings (Mgh, TA) and dirt (TA) are thrown: occuring in a trad., (Mgh, TA,) and so expl. by El-Khattabee: (Mgh:) but some assign to it there the former meaning. (TA.) [It should be observed that خُنَاسَة also is said to have both these meanings.] _ Also What falls from, or of, hair when it is combed. (M, TA.) = A raceme of a palm-tree, with its fruit-stalks (نَرَاجِينَ) and its fresh ripe dates: of the dial. of Egypt. (TA.)

سُابَاطُ A roof (Ṣ, M, Mgh, Mṣb, K) between two walls, (Ṣ,) or between two houses, (M, K,) having beneath it a road, or way, or passage, (Ṣ, Mgh, Mṣb, K,) which is a thoroughfare : (Mgh :) pl. سَوَابِيطُ (Ṣ, Mṣb, K) and سَوَابِيطُ. (Ṣ, K.)

ing down thy head like one in grief, or anxiety, lax in body? (S.) And تَرَضَّتُهُ مُسْبِطًا (meaning a sick person) not moving nor speaking. (TA.) أَرْضُ مُسْبِطَةٌ (M, and so in some copies of the S,) or أَرْضُ مُسْبِطَةٌ (thus in other copies of the S, and in the O,) Land abounding with تَبَطُ (g. v.]. (S, M,* O.)

: see what next precedes.

see 2.

سبطر

Q. 4. السَبَطَر He stretched himself: (M:) he lay upon his side, and stretched himself. (S, K.) — He (a slaughtered beast) stretched himself to die. (TA.) سَبُولًا البَلُ فَي سَبُولًا The camels hastened, (M,* K,* TA,) and stretched themselves, in their march, or course. (TA.) البَرُد I'me provinces became rightly disposed to him. (Fr, K.*)

A lion stretching himself when about to spring or leap. (S, K.) — A quick camel: pl. spring or leap. (S, K.) — A quick camel: pl. : whédie : whédie : it has no broken pl. (Sb, M.) — Also, the pl. above mentioned, Camels long, upon the surface of the ground [or horizontally]. (S, K.) The = [says J] is not the denotative of the fem. gender: (S:) it is like that in = (S, K) and = (S:) it is like that in = (S, K) and = (S:) it is like that in = (S, K) and = (S:) it is like that in = (S, K) and = (S:) but IB says, the = in this word is the denotative of the fem. gender; for it is an epithet applied to =, which is fem. as a [broken] pl.; as is shown by the saying = (Broken] pl.; and = (S, C, and he adds, J's saying that it is like the camelet of the fem.