صَمَّان mained, stayed, dwelt, or abode, in the [q. v., meaning a particular place and also a particular sort of place,] in the شَتَاء and أَشْتَاها , he pastured [his cattle] therein in the . (TA.) \_\_ And شَتَا القَوْم, (K,) aor. as above, (TA,) The people, or party, experienced drought, or barrenness, or dearth, in the شَنَاء ; as also أَشْتُوا اللهِ الله . (K.) \_ See also 4. = رُضَى, like رُضَى [in measure], Ile was smitten by the مُثَنَّدُ (IKṭṭ, TA.)

2. شتّی, inf. n. تُشْتیَة : see 1. \_\_\_ One says also, This thing will suffice me for هٰذَا الشَّيْءِ يُشَتَّيني my مُثَنَّ [or winter, &c.]. (Ş.)

3. عَامَلُهُ مُشَاتَاةً (Ṣ, K) and الله (K) [He bargained with him for work by, or for, the season ralled استأجره ; and in like manner, اشتاء [He hired him, or took him as a hireling]: (TA:) مُرَابَعَةً [i.e. the subst.]; (S;) like مُرَابَعَةً being شَتَاءً (: ربع .TA in art, الرَّبيعُ being here in the accus. case as an inf. n., not as an adv. n. [of time]. (TA.)

4. أَشْتُوا , (S, K,) and أَشْتَيْنَا , (Msb,) They, and me, entered the [season called] شَمَّاء ; (S, Msb, K;) and اشتينا signifies the same as اشتينا in this sense. (Ham p. 117.) \_\_ See also 1, near the end.

5: see the first paragraph, in two places.

A rough, or rugged, place. (K.) \_ And The صدر [i. e. higher, or upper, part, or front, or fore part,] of a valley. (Az, K.)

in three places. شُتُوَةً

and خَرْفِي and شَتْوِيُّ and (Ş, Mşb, K,) like شَتْوِيٌّ خُرفی, (S,) [signifying Of, or relating to, the season called شتاً,] are rel. ns. of شتاً (S, Msb, K) regarded as pl. of عُثُونًا: (Msb:) or it may be that they formed the rel. n. from مُتَّوَة, and discarded that of ; as is said in the M: (TA:) or those who regard as a sing. make its rel. n. to be مُتَارِيُّ and مُتَارِيُّ (Msb, TA.) and ت, الشَّتَوِيُّ , (Ṣ, K,) thus with fet-h to the (K,) signifies also The rain of the [season called] مُتَاء ; and so الشَّتِيُّ ; (Ṣ, K;) the latter occurring in a verse (S, TA) of En-Nemir Ibn-Towlab. (TA.) [See the latter of the tables inserted voce زمن; and see also .] \_ Also The increase, or of sheep and goats in the [season called] ربيع [by which is here meant the season called الرَّبِيعُ الأُوَّلُ and أَرْبِيعُ الكُورُ , commencing in Junuary and ending in March: see the former of the two tables mentioned above]: (Aboo-Naṣr, TA voce صَفَرِقُ [q. v.]:) [and in like manner, of camels; for] شَوِيًّ and are applied to the young camel brought forth by her that is termed أمثت , meaning مربع (i. e. that brings forth in the (season called) (TA.) . [ربيع

a word of well-known meaning [in the

Winter]; (S;) one of the quarters [of the circle] of the seasons; (K;) and المُناتَةُ signifies the same; (Şgh, K;) [and so does مُتَيَّةٌ; (see an ex. voce رَبْعِيُّ: (Msb, TA:) [also the half-year commencing at the autumnal equinox: ] ISk says, السُّنَّة is with the Arabs a name for twelve months: then they divided it into two halves, and commenced the [or year] at the commencement of the mile because this word is masc. and the word [meaning in this case the "half-year commencing at the vernal equinox "] is fem.: then they divided being the شتاء into two halves; the شتاء former; and the ربيع, the latter; [but this is a manifest mistake, probably attributable to a copyist; for, as is well known, the former half is called the زبيع; and the latter, the زبيع or €; أَشَتُوهُ وَا each consisting of three months; and in like consist, each, of قَيْظ and the صَيْف three months; (TA:) also one of the six seasons into which the year is divided, each whereof consists of two months; namely, the season [commencing in November and ending in January,] next after that called الخُريفُ: (Ṣ and Ķ voce زبيغ: [see this word; and see, again, the former of the two tables mentioned above:]) accord. to Mbr, (Ṣ, ) شَتُوةٌ ♦ is pl. of ﴿ شَتَاءٌ (Ṣ, Mṣb, Ķ;) it is said to be so by IF on the authority of Kh, and by some on the authority of Fr or some other: or شَتَّاةُ and مُتَّوَّةً ♦ signify the same, (K,) as is said in the M; (TA;) [i.e.] some say that is a proper name for the quarter [&c.] : (Msb:) the pl. is أَشْتَيَةً , (S, Msb, K,) i.e. pl. of is , فِعَالٌ as pl. of أُنْعِلَةُ , is peculiar to a masc. [noun]; (Msh;) and المتعققة also, (K, TA,) originally أَشْتُوى [a mistake for , as on the nickmileh مُتَّقِيًّ , as on the authority of Fr. : (TA :) the pl. of its syn. المشتاة is مُشَاتِ. (Msb.) \_\_ Also, i. e. مُشَاتِ, Hail, syn. برد (K, TA, [in the CK, برد ,]) that falls from the shy. (TA.) - And Drought, or dearth: (K, and Ham pp. 117 and 150:) this meaning being be- صيف be- شتاً، exclusively of the cause in it the people keep to the tents, not going forth to seek after herbage. (TA.)

. sec شَتِّى, in two places.

: see شُتَيَّةُ [with which it is syn.].

. شَتُوِيُّ and : شِتَاوِيُّ and شَتَائِيُّ

which, with them, [i. e. شَتَاء Entering the شَات the Arabs, and app. in this case,] means [a season of ] drought, or dearth. (Ham pp. 149-50.) \_ A day intensely cold: (Msh:) or a day in which is برد [i. e. hail (accord. to the CK إربرد ]; and in like manner عُداة شَاتية [a morning in which is hail], (K, TA.)

شَتَّا: see its syn. شَاتَاةً.

The place [in which one resides, stays,

sense in which it is most commonly used, i. e. dwells, or abides, during the season] of the [or winter, &c.]; as also المُشْتَاةُ (K:) pl. مَشَات.

> see شُتُوتٌ , last sentence. \_\_ It is said in a trad., as some relate it, وَالنَّاسُ مُرْمِلُونَ مُشْتُونَ meaning The people being in a state of straitness, or dearth, and hunger, and paucity of milk: but IAth says that the reading commonly known is (TA.) . مُسْنِتُونَ

مَشْتَى n two places : \_ and شَنَاةً see : مَشْنَاةً

A species of tree, (As, IDrd, ISd, Msb,) of those that grow upon the mountains, (As,) or a certain plant, (S, K,) of sweet odour, (S, Msb, K,) but bitter to the taste, (S, Msb,) with which one tans, (S, K,) growing in the mountains of El-Ghowr (ADk, Msh) and Tihameh and Nejd; (ADk;) a hind of tree like the dwarf-apple-tree, (AHn, Mgh,) in size, (AHn,) the leaves of which are like those of the خلاف [q. v.], (AHn, Mgh,) and are used for tanning therewith, (Mgh,) without thorns, and having a small rose-coloured [fruit of the kind called] برمة, in which are three or four black grains, resembling the شينيز [q. v.], which, when scattered, are eaten by the pigeons: n. un. with o. (AHn:) the word occurs in a trad. as the name of a tan: Az says that it is a mistake for , though he knew not whether the were used for tanning, or not: (TA:) [Mtr, however, says that] is a mistake in this case, for it is a species of -1j, and is a dyc, not a tan: (Mgh:) accord. to some, (TA,) the is the wild nut (جُوزُ البَرّ). (K [in which this last is mentioned as a distinct signification] and TA.) A broken portion of the head of a mountain, remaining in a form like the [kind of acroterial ornament of a wall called] شُرْفَة pl. شُرُفة. (K.) = Also Many, or much, of anything. (TA.)

1. مُجّه , aor. ع and - , (Ṣ, Mṣb, Ķ,) the former reg., (Msh,) [the latter irreg.,] inf. n. عُثْم, (S, Msh,) He broke it, [so as to cleave its skin or its flesh,] namely, another's head: (S,\* K, TA:) or he clave his shin of the face or of the head; or he clave its shin, i. e. the skin of the face or of the head: (Msb:) originally he struck it, namely, the head, so as to mound it and cleave it [in the skin or flesh thereof]; and then used in relation to other members: (TA:) or مُشَدَّهُ فِي رَأْسِهِ and he wounded him so as to cleave the في وجهه skin or the flesh in his head and in his face]. (A.) Accord. to some, [contr. to the authority of the A,] it is from السَّفِينَةُ البَّحْر [expl. below]. (Meb.) — [Hence,] it is said in a prov., فُكُونُ (Such a one breaks a head with one hand and cures with another]; meaning + such a one corrupts, or mars, one time, and