Book I.]
شن - شـن
al fil of which I do not find any explanation] ${ }^{20}$ that he went along with her; and [in this sense] it is said of a colt also: (TA:) or, said of a young gazelle, he became strong, and his horns came forth, and he became in no need of his mother : and sometimes it is said of a colt [in a similar sense]. (S.) Hence, it is said of a boy, meaning $H e$ became strong, and active and grown up. (Har p. 536.)
4. اششدنت She (a gazelle) had a young one that had become such as is termed شَادن. (S., K.)

شْ A hind of tree, (K, TA,) having weak, or soft, and thick stems, (TA,) the flower of mhich is like the jasmine (K, TA) in form, but tinged with redness, and more pleasant [in odour] than the jasmine; said by IB to be of pleasant odour. (TA.)

شَنَنَّاتٌ Certain she-camels, so called in relation to a place in El-Yemen, (S. K, and EM p. 229,) named :شَلَن : (TA, EM:) or in relation to a certain stallion. (IAạr, K, TA. [In the CK,


نُّاٍِ A young gazelle that has become strong, and whose horns have come furth, and that has become in no need of his mother: (A'Obeyd, TA: [see شُصر:]) when used alone, [not as an epithet, in which quality it seems to be applied also to the young of any cloven-hoofed animal, and camel, and solid-hoofed animal, (see 1,)] it means [simply] a young gazelle. (S., TA.)
[without o] A doe-gazelle whose young one has become such as is termed :شَادن: (S, K, TA:) or who has a شُادِ following her: and in like manner applied to other animals of the clovenhoofed kind, and of the solid-hoofed, and to a camel : (TA:) pl. تَشَادنٌ and مَشَادِنُ, (S., K,)
 laiter pl. anomalous. (TA.)

مَشْنُونَّة, applied to a girl, i. q. عَانٍ [i, e. That has nenly attained to puberty, and has not been married; or that is between the periods of puberty and middle age ; \&c.]. (IAar, K.)

شده
 man, JK, Ş) became confounded, or perplexed, and unable to see his right course; or became
 $\underset{\sim}{\mathbf{S}} \underset{\sim}{\mathbf{K}}$ :) and also, (K, or, accord. to AZ, only, (S,) he was, or became, busied, occupied, or employed; or busied, \&c., so as to be diverted from something; or diverted from a thing by being busied; syn. شُغلً : (S., K :) and he was caused to become confounded, or perplexed, and unable to see his right course; ( $\mathbf{K}_{\boldsymbol{j}}$ ) as also إنشده, or - اشتد, (K, accord. to different copies: the former accord. to the TA.) Accord. to Az, شَذ
 [and as is implied by what here follows]. (TA.) - شُ H He confounded, or perplexed, him, so that he mas unable to see his right course; or Bk, $I_{\text {. }}$
 (K;) as also أشدهُ : (A'Obeyd, K:) or the former verb, in the act. form, has not been heard : (Har p. 64:) and [it is asserted that] one
 بَّ 1 [i. e. He broke his head]. (K.)

4: see the preceding paragraph, in two places.
7 and 8 : see 1, first sentence.
شَّه:
 copies of the K $K$ and in the TA) and ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{\circ}$ ش́ (so in some copics of the $\mathbf{K}$ in the place of the second, and in others together with the second, and in the TA) [app. A state of confusion, or perplexity, so that one is unable to see his right course; or a state of alienation of mind;] substs. from شُلـهُ : (Ṣ: [but in the Ḳ they are mentioned after شَذْهُ
 مَشَاغلُ, as being the substs.; so that they may signify as above, and also business, occupation, or employment, \&c.; agreeably with renderings in
 in the former, or in both, of these senses]. (K.)


- A man confounded, or perplexed, and unable to see his right course; or bereft of his reason or intellect. (S, TA. [But accord. to AZ, it seems to signify only مُشْغُولُ, i. e. Busied, occupied, or employed, \&c. : see 1 , first sentence.])

Things that cause one to be busied, occupied, or employed; or busied, \&c., so as to bc diverted from something; or diverted from a thing by



## شـو


 (S, K:) or he collected and drove a detached number of a herd of camels. (Msb.) - Hence, (Msb,) (Msb, K, ) inf. n. as above, (TA,) $\dagger \dot{H e}$ acquired somewhat of polite literature, (S, Mṣb, K, TA,) or of science, and guided himself thereby to the knowledge of somewhat more, (Msb,) and likewise of song; (TA;) as though he drove it and cellected it : (S, TA:) or شَذا مِن
 inf. n. as above, (MA, TA,) he acquired somewhat of science, and of song: (MA:) or he knew well some sort of science, and of song; and so of other things, (TA.) شَ doikg well, or knowing well, somewhat of a, thing
 means I knew [somewhat of] him, or it, [but] not well. (TA.) - Also +He recited a verse, or two verses, ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}$, ) singing, (K,) or prolonging, or straining, his voice, as in singing [and as is commonly done in the driving of camels; whence, app., this meaning of the verb]. (S.) And lí
 $\mathbf{K}$, ) or a song: (S :) or he recited it with $a$ trilling, or quavering, or prolonging and modulating of the voice. (Ṣ.) - And شَ i. q. $q$.
 or directed his course, towards him, or it ; agreeably with the explanation in the TK:. or he purposed his (another's) purpose]. (K.) - And شَذَا فُلَنِّا فُلَنِّا a one; or he likened such a one to such a one; syn.
 repeated.])
4. اششدى + + IIe becume a good, or an excellent, modulutor of his voice, or maker of melody. (K.)

شُ A remnant of strength; and a portion, or somenhat, thercof: (K:) a dial. var. of (TA. [See شُشَذرو, in art.]) A remnant, or remainder, of anything. (TA.) A small quantity
 ever it be, (M, TA,) of much or many, (M, K,) whatever the latter be. (K.) And The extremity of anything: (K :) a dial. var. of شَزً. (TA.) $=$ Also Heat. (K.) = And Mange, or scab: (K :
 of شَذُّا. (TA.)

شَّْو : see the next preceding paragraph.
شَاد act. part. n. of 1 ; signifying Driving, or a driver of, camels : \&c.: (K,* TÄ:) pl. شُشْ (TA.) - [And particularly] + One who acquires somewhat of polite literature, (S, Mṣb,) and of science, and guides himself thereby to the knowledge of somewhat more. (Msb.) - Also $+A$ reciter of verses, who sings in reciting, or prolongs, or strains, his voice, as in singing: a singer of poetry: (TA :) [and simply] a singer. (S.)

## شذ

 Msb, K,) the former agreeable with analogy, and that which is mentioned by the leading writers on inflection, and the latter anomalous, (TA,) and Esh-Shiháb nfentions =, but this is not known, and there is no reason for it unless فُعِل be established as a form of the pret., and this has not been mentioned, (MF,) inf. n. شُذُوذُ (S, M, Mgh, L,
 was, or became, apart, (S, A, L, Mssb,) and it fell, or ment, or came, out, or forth, (S, M, L, K,) from the gencrality of things, or the general assemblage, main body, bulk, or common mass, (S, M, A, L, K, to which it pertained, ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{L}$, ) or from other things : (Msb:) it (anything) was, or became, apart, or alone: and he (a man) was, or became, apart from his companions, or alone: (Lth, L:) and the[app. a beast] tooh fright, and ran away. (Mṣ.) You say, شَذَّ عَهُ It nas, or became, apart, \&c., from it. (S., L.) And شَنَّ He nas, or became, apart from the collective body [or generality] of people. ( $\mathbf{M} \mathrm{gh}$.)
 way, or sphere, or compass]. (S $\mathbf{S}$ and $\mathbf{K}$ in art. سونَّ الهَصَي The pebbles became scat- 192

