conceited [in her gait]. (S.) Hence, (TA,) $\mid$ A certain thing that flies in the air, called by :الزَّأْنُّ K ;) but the latter has an intensive meaning: (TA:) so called because of his proad and self-
 (S, $\mathrm{Kr}, \mathrm{Mgh}, \mathbf{O}, \mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{g}} \mathrm{b}, \mathrm{K}$,) the latter an inf. n . used as an epithet, ( $\mathrm{M} \rho \mathrm{b}$, ) or, accord. to IDrd, this is a vulgar term, ( $O$, ) or bad, (K,) applied to a dirhem, or piece of money, ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{Mgh}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{Mg}$, $\mathbf{K}$,) to gold and to silver, (Har p. 369, referring to the latter word,) Bad: ( $\mathrm{Kr}, \mathrm{M}$, b, and Har ubi supra:) or such as are rejected, or returned, because of adulterating alloy therein: ( $\mathrm{Mgh}, \mathrm{O}$, K:) or, as some say, such as are less bad than rohat are termed , being such as are rejected by [the officers of] the government-treasury; whereas the reare such as are rejected by the merchants, or traders: (Mgh :) the pl. is
 the pl. of $\dagger$, زُيُوفْ , and the pl. of زُّبُوفَ are such as are done over with a compound of quicksilver and sulphur. (Mg.b.) [It is implied in the Mab that ${ }^{\text {jo }}$ jo the more common term, though, as has been stated above, it is said by IDrd to be vulgar: and it is also applied to human beings: for ex.,] a poet says,

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[Thou seest the people to be likes when they alight together; but among the people are bad like the bad of dirhems.] (TA.)

## زيق

5. He ornamented, or adorned, himself, and applied تُزيتَت said of a woman, (JK, Ş, O,) like تزبّغت, (S. O, O, she ornamented, or adorned, herself, (JK, $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}$,) and applied some add, and decked herself with apparel: accord. to Z, it is from الزوق; [app. meaning
 art. زوق, last sentence,) so that it is originally ;ز; ; ; [i. e. or it may be from with $\mathcal{N}$, [meaning the " builder's atring, or line, with which he makes even the rows of stones, or bricks, and with which the building is proportioned,"] because she who embellishes herself makes her state right by adornment. (TA.)

زِيق: The part, of a shirt, that surrounds the neck: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}$ :) the collar of a shirt: (KL:) or the border of a collar; (MA;) or the hemmed border of the opening at the neck and bosom of a shirt: ( JK :) [app. an arabicized word from the Pers. $\left.{ }_{0}^{\circ} \mathrm{j}:\right] \mathrm{J}$, holding the medial radical to be [originally] 9 , has mentioned it in art. زوق. (TA.) - [Hence, + The surrounding edge of the eyelid. (See $\left.{ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}[-)\right]$ — And The string, or line, of the builder; [also called '-j, q. v., with which he makes even the rons of stones, or bricks, and] with which the building is proportioned. (JK.) - زيُقُ الشَّيَاطِينِ, expl. by Lth as meaning
the Arabs لُعَابُ السُّهُسِ [1. e. the fine filmy cobwebs termed gossamer,] is a mistaile for , رآَ (Az, 0, K.*)

## زيل






 also I put it, or set it, apart, amay, or aside; remored it ; or separated it ; (\$, $\mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$;) namely, a thing, (S, TA,) from another thing: (TA:)

 Remove, or separate, thy sheep from thy goats. (S,: TA.) And $\downarrow$ " [partly], but it did not become [wholly] separated. (S, K.) (S Meb,) is like مَ بَ بَ [which is ${ }^{\text {Lin }}$ accord. to most authorities,] and in its meaning, which is [He ceased not to do such a thing, or he continued to do such a thing, for it denotes] the continuing to do a thing [as in the ex. above], and a constant state [as in the phrase continued to be, standing]: (Mgb:) [using the
 as appears from what follows], meaning مَا بَرْغِ [i. e. I ceased not to do it, or $I$ continued to do $i l]$, ( $\mathbf{K}$, ) aor. أزالً [supposing the measure of the pret. to be originally [supposing the measure of the pret. to be originaliy
 "never"] used without a negative particle: (Az,
 but this is rare: (K :) and (S, Msb, K,) a phrase used by some of the Arabs, (Msb,) mentioned by Akh, (S, TA,) as is meant in [some of the copies of] the $\mathbb{K}$ by the addition :ce, though Akh is not mentioned in what pre-
 used in the manner of $\dot{\sim}$ in governing the noun [which is its subject] in the nom. case and the predicate in the accus. case [as in
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 did not a thing, or he was not doing \&c.,] and $\dot{L}_{0}$ and $\dot{y}$ denote negation, and two negations together denote an affirmation; so that $\mathrm{j} \boldsymbol{\mathrm { l }} \mathrm{l}$ is affirmative like $\operatorname{sَا}$; and as one may not say,

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deristed not with Zeyd until he did that], ( $\mathrm{Sb}, \mathrm{K}, *$
 has not ceased to be \&cc., i. e., has ever been \&ce., (see $\left.{ }^{3} \mathrm{j}, \mathrm{i}, \mathrm{y}\right)$ ] is said of God, as meaning He has nerer been nonexistent; and $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { يز } \\ y\end{array}\right)$, said of Him, He will never be nonexistent. (Kull p. 31.) This [incomplete i. e. non-atribative] verb and the complete [i.e. attributive, which signifies "it ceased to be" or "exist," \&c.,] differ in their components; the latter being composed of jو ; and this, of J : or the incomplete is altered from the complete; being made to be with kear to its medial radical letter, [for it is generally held to be from زَ زَبِلَ or ginally يَزِيْنُ, meaning " he pat it," or " set it, apart," \&c. (K.)
 $i t$ [i.e. acompany of men, or an assemblage of things,] much (Fr, Az, S, $,{ }^{*} \mathbf{K}, * \mathbf{T A}$ ) [or greatly, or nidely; or dispersed it; ;] differing in degree from زَلَّ like as
 [And we will separate them widely, one from another], ( $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{Az}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) ) in the Kur [x. 29]; ( $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{Az}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{TA}$;) where some read ${ }^{\text {O }}$
 ( $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{A} z, \mathrm{TA}$.) [See also an ex. in a verse cited
 its inf. n. is as above; for were it ${ }^{2}$,
 تَزْيِل is also [said to be] an [irreg.] inf. n. of 5, q. v. (Lh, K.)
 (S, $\mathbb{R}$, ) He separated himself from him. (S, Mṣb, K. [See also 1 in art. زول, last signification.])
 ye mith men in familiar, or social, intercourse, and] separate yourselves from them in deeds, or actions. (TA.) - ;آيَتْهُ يِوْجْهِها She veiled her face from him. (IA apr on the authority of Ibn-Ex-Zubeyr, TA in art. .بر.) [See also 6.] :زَيْلَنَّ follows.
 (K,) inf. n. إز ( l ( K ) and K ; ) and † (S, K, and Har ubi supra,) or يُبَالهُ
 both signify the same; ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M g b}, \mathbf{K} ;$ ) $\bar{H} e$ removed it [from its place; as the former is expl. in art. [زول]; (Msb in explanation of both, and Har ubi supre in explanation of the latter;) and so * زَآيَلَ, of which the primary signification is that first assigned to it in the next preceding paragraph. (Har ubi suprà.) See also 1, fourth sentence. [And see 4 in art. زول]
 (K,) the latter [irreg., being properly inf. n . of 2,] of the dial. of El-Hijaz, mentioned by Lh;


