or agile. (Ham p. 384.) _ Also applied to milk, meaning Sour, (K, TA,) overcoming by its sourness. (TA.)

## شهل

 Msb, $\mathrm{F} ;$ ) but the later verb was unknown to A , (S, TA,) and is said by Lh to be rare; (TA;) inf. n.
 i. $q$. عَهْهر [i. e. The event, or case, included them in common, in general, or universally, nithin the compass of its effect or effects, its operation or operations, its infuence, or the like]: (S. Mṣb,
 to different copies of the $\mathbf{K}$,) like فَرْحَ, (in the CK, or like ,فَرِبَ, (app. means he, or it, caused that] good or cevil, or good and evil, betided them [in common, in general, or universally]: and [i. e. he, or it, incladed them in common, in general, or universally, with, or by, evil]: (K:) but one should not
 or what next follows, should be regarded as giving the primary signification of ${ }^{\prime} \bar{\jmath}$, is un-
 He covered [or enveloped] him with the ${ }^{\text {un }}$, (K, TA,) or, with the $م$ :مُهْمَم: such is thought by ISd to be meant by the explanation given by Lh,
 تَ تُهْبَلَّ in its dimensions, or sufficiently large, for thee]. (TA.) You say, إِشْرَيْتُ شَهْلَةُ تَهْهَنْنِّ a
 inf. n. She admitted impregnating seed, ( $\mathbf{K}$, ) or she conceived, مِنْ فَفْلِ فُلَّانٍ [from the stallion of
 Your camels concealed among them a he-camel belonging to us, by his entering amid their dense multitude: (K, TA:) so in the $\mathbf{M}$ and the Mobeet. (TA.) ( inf. n. ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{H}=$, (S.) He suspended upon the ene, or shegoat, the kind of bag called 1 , and bound it upon her udder: ( $\mathrm{S},{ }^{\bullet} \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ :) and some say, , he suspended a uَهَلَ الشَّةَة camel. (T, TA.) Also, and "اشهلثا, He put to the enve, or she-goat, (K, TA,) or he made for her, (TA,) a ششَال. (К, TA.) = (K, TA, ) inf. n. شَبْر, (TA,) He wook [in it, i. e. in travelling $i t$, (see the pass. part. n.,)] the direction


 (TA,) The wind shifted to a northerly direction
 wind blen northerly; syn. شَبَالُ ; as also
 : دمبت شهاليل مثل شَّمَلت : but this, I doubt not,
is a mistranscription of the passage in the $\mathbf{O}$, أَشْهَلَتِ الرِينُ ; or of a similar passage in which إبَا مَبَّتُ is put instead of alone.]) One says of two persons when they are separated, Their wind has become north, or northerly]. (TA voce
 شَهَال (TA,) He exposed the wine to the [i. e. north, or northerly, vind], so that it became cold, or cool. (K.) - And in manner in the Ham p. 595,) or said to be] like فَرْرَوا, (K, [but this I think to be a mistake, the weight of authority, and the form of the part. n., which is ${ }^{\text {oring , being against } i t,])}$ They were smitten, or blown upon, by the wind
 aor. ${ }^{2}$, inf. n. ${ }^{\text {² }}$, (TA,) He piched the ripe dates that were upon the palm-trec; as also
 is mentioned on the authority of Seer), accord. to some, signifies he took of the شَشَإِلِل of the palmtree; i. e., of the fen dates remaining upon it. (TA.)
2. تَشُهْهِ [properly inf. n. of which it is an anomalous inf. n. (TA.) - And for its proper verb see 7. $=$ Also The taking by the شبَال النَّْتْلَة He bound pieces of [the garments called]
 palm-tree, because of its shaking off its fruit. (TA.)

 ) ( K ;) The stallion-camel got with young from half to two thirds of the number of his شَوْل [or she-camels that had passed seven or eight months since the period of their bringing forth]: ( $\mathbf{A Z}, \mathbf{S}, \mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}$ :) when he has got them all with young, one says,
 انشـل فُلَنْ سَرَاْنِغَهُ dates that were upon his - مرائغ [or palm-trees of which he gathered the fruit for himself and his household], except a ferv. (S, O.) - See also 1,

 He became possessor of a al ( $\mathrm{Lh}, \mathrm{TA}$, or, of
 in which blen] the [north, or northerly,] wind termed الشَّهَا in the case of the بَنُوب. (TA.) - أَتْتَبْتِ الزِّرِّحُ see 1, latter half. - See also 7.

 former reg. ; the latter, which is mentioned by Lh, irreg., an instance like that in the saying [in
 covered himself with the شَهْبَة [q. v.]. (K.) [See also 8.]
 TA,) [both of which signify He passed 'along striving, or exerting himself; and the latter signifies also he acted with a penetrative force or energy; and he hastened, or went quichly;] [in his needful affair]. (0, TA.) And i. q. أُسرع [He hastened; went quickly; or
 (thus in the O , as on the authority of IDrd:) or so "اشتهل, inf. n. اشتهال : (thus accord. to my
 (S, O, K,) inf. n. (K,) inf. n. تَشْهِهِ. (TA.) And i. q. إنْتَهُ (O, TA) and ${ }^{\text {an }}$, (TA,) [both meaning It became contracted,] as used by a poet in relation to a she-camel's udder. (O, TA.)
8. انشتهل بِتُوْبِه He wrapped, or invrapped,
 اشتهل بِالثَّوْبِ around the whole of his body so that his arm, or hand, did not come forth from it : (K :) or, as some say, he wrapped himself with the garment, and thren [a part of] it upon his left side. (TA.)
 by the Prophet, is, accord. to As, The wrapping oneself with the garment so as to cover with it his body, not raising a side thereof in such a manner that there is in it an opening from which he may put forth his hand, or arm: ( O :) this is also termed التَّلَّلُعُ : and sometimes one reclines in the state thus described: (TA:) but A'Obeyd says, accord. to the explanation of the lawyers, it is the wrapping oneself with one garment, not having upon him another, then raising it on one side and putting it upon his shoulders: [so says Sgh ; and he adds,] he who explains it thus has regard to the dislike of one's uncovering himself and exposing to view the pudenda; and he who explains it as do the lexicologists dislikes one's covering his whole body for fear of his becoming in a state in which his respiration would become obstructed so that he would perish: ( O :) or it is one's covering his whole body nith the or with the إزإ ; (S, Msb;) to which some add, not raising aught of the sides thereof. (M\&s.) [See also art.
 nraps his garment over the snord; or $]$ he covers the sword with his garment. (S., O.) - [Hence, It comprehended, or comprised,
 + The nomb comprises [or encloses] the young. (TA.) [And in like manner one says of a woman, + She became with child by
 book, or nriting, comprises such and such things. And hence the phrase in grammar, يَدْل أَشْتِتَالٍ $+A$ substitute for an antecedent to indicate an implication therein.] - One says also, اشتهل عَلَيْمٌ الأمْمٌ fortune or an evil of any kind beset him, or beset him on every side, or] encompassed him; (K, TA;) like as the

