(Mşb;) as also ﴿ الْكُوْدِرُ (S:) and hence applied also to a strange woman that nurses, or fosters, the child of another: and likewise to a man who fosters the child of another: and also pronounced ظير, with the suppressed: (Msb:) and the epiis also applied to a female: (A:) the pl. [of pauc.] is أَظْارً (M, K) and أَظْوُر , (Ş, M, A, Msb, K,) [which latter is also used as a pl. of mult., accord. to an ex. given in the A;] and فَلُوُّارٌ ♦ and فَلُوُورُ [the proper pls. of mult. are] (S, M, K,) which last is an extr. form, (M,) and ُ طُوْرَةً 🎙 (M, K,) or, accord. to Sb, this is a quasiand فَحُولَة (M, K,) like فَحُولَة and : (M:) or the pl., applied to camels, is and to women, ظُوُورَةُ (M:) or to also ظُؤُورَةٌ ♦ (Msb:) فَظُوَّارٌ ♦ and ظُنَّارٌ signifies a nurse: (IAar:) and فَأُورُورُ signifies the same as ظنر: (TA:) or a she-camel made to incline to, or affect, the young one of another; (M;) as also مُطْؤُورَةُ (S:) or that keeps close to the young one, or to the stuffed skin of a young one. (M.) __ [The pl.] فَلْوُارْ لا is also applied (by a poet, M, TA) to ! The three stones upon which the cooking-pot is placed: (S, M, K, TA:) likened to camels; (M, TA;) because of their inclining (S, M, TA) towards, (S,) or around, (M, TA,) signifies ظَنُّر signifies also ! An angle, or a corner, of a قَصْر [or pavilion, &c.]. (K.) — And + A buttress built against a mall; (K, * TA;) likewise called ♦ فَأَرُونُ (TA.)

see the next preceding paragraph. : ظُوُرَةُ

A cow desiring the male: (K:) mentioned by Az, on the authority of AHat; and said to have no verb. (TA. [But see 10, above.])

in four places. طُلُّرُ see طُؤُارً

a she-camel to make her to incline to, or affect, the young one of another, in order that she may not perceive the smell of her young one. (A.) [See also 1.]

in two places. ظُوْور

one of another: (M, K:) it may be an inf. n., as well as a pl. [of ظَوُّورَةُ]. (M.) — Also [The relation in which one stands by being a مُؤُولُةُ &c. (TA.) — See also ظُوُّلُةً , latter half.

, latter half. ظِئْرُ see ، مَظْؤُورَةً

He is the father of the child which she is nursing. (T, TA.*)

ظبو

The خَبُة (T, M, M, b, K,) or خَرُف (Ṣ,) [both of which mean the end, or extremity, but the former means also the edge,] of a sword, (T,

S, M, Msb, K,) or of a spear-head and the like. (K,) or also of a spear-head and of an arrowhead and of a dagger and the like; (M;) or the part next to the مُذَن [or extremity] of the sword; also called its فُلَبَتَان are the ذُبَاب are the parts of the two edges that are on either side of the ذباب [by which last word is here app. meant the point] of the sword: (AZ, T and TA voce رُبُابٌ, q. v.:) [for the swords of the Arabs, in the older times, were generally straight, twoedged, and tapering to a point:] or, accord. to Aboo-Riyash, the خلبة of the sword is the part that is four digits' measure below, or within, thereof; and is the strikingplace thereof: and it is also its 5, and the of the spear-head is likewise its ظُبُة : (Ḥam p. 48:) the in in is a substitute for 9, which is the final radical, (S, M, Msb, K,) the word being originally : ظُبُوُ : (Ṣ, TA:) the pl. is (Ṣ, Ķ,) a pl. of pauc., (Ṣ,) and طُبَاتُ (T, Ṣ, M, Mṣb, Ķ) and عُبَاتُ [which is originally عُبَاةً (Ṣ,• and ظبُونَ and ظبُونَ (T, S, M, M,b, K) and ظبُونَ or ظُبُّى or خُلبًا. (M, K.) In the saying of Es-Semow-al Ibn-Adiya,

تَسِيلُ عَلَى حَرِّ الظُّبَاتِ نُفُوسُنَا وَلَيْسَتُ عَلَى غَيْرِ الظُّبَاتِ تَسِيلُ

[Our bloods flow upon the edge of the ظبات, and upon other than the edge of the ظبات they flow not], by the ظبات may be meant the swords, altogether, or the striking-places of the swords. (Ham p. 52. [See also a similar ex. in p. 48 of the same.]) Also A kind of عزاد [or leathern water-bag]. (M.) And A place of bending, or turning, of a valley; like غبية [which belongs to art. ظبي]: pl. of the former علية, a pl. of a rare form. (M in art.

ظبی

[5. تَنَابُ, if used, means He acted like the مُنَابُ, or gazelle; being similar to نَابُى and ثَنَابُ and ثَنَابُ &c.: its part. n. is mentioned in the first paragraph of art. ربض.]

A certain animal, (TA,) well known; (Ṣ, Mạb, Ķ, TA;) the غُزَال [or gazelle; to which the former word is applied when used unrestrictedly, and which is app. here meant by the latter word, though this seems properly to signify "a young gazelle"]; (M;) [it is the gazella dorcas, also called antilope dorcas, of which the ariel, or antilope Arabica, is said to be a variety: or, accord. to some, each is a distinct species of gazelle: the name seems to be properly, but not always (as is shown by an explanation of رَقُرْم), applied only to the true antelope of Arabia and adjacent countries, as distinguished from the cervine and bovine antelopes:] it is a name for the male; which is also called تُيْس, when he has become what is termed a ننى [q.v.], which he continues to be termed until he dies: (AHát, Msb, TA:) the female is called ظبية, (AHát,

T, M, Mab, K, TA,) and عُنْزُ and عُنْزُ (AḤát, Msb, TA:) the dual is فَلَبْهَانِ: (Msb, TA:) and the pl. is أَظْبِي, (S, M, Msb, K,) originally (Ṣ, Mṣb,) a pl. of pauc., (Ṣ,) and ظبين and ظبين and إظبان and إظبان (Ṣ, M, Mṣb, Ķ,) which last is of the masc. and fem., (M, Msb,) and نَابَيَاتُ, (S, M, Msb, K,) which is of the fem. (M, Msb.) One says, [lit. In him is the disease of a gazelle]; وَأَا ظُبِي meaning in him is no disease; as there is [said to be] no disease in the ظبى. (AA, T.) And كُنُ To thee I one a hundred عِنْدِي مِائَةُ سِنَّ الظَّبَي camels of the age of the gazelle], i. e., all of them does طبی [pl. of ثَنِيَّ [pl. of ثُنِيَّ [pl. of ثُنِيَان not exceed what is termed الثناء. (M.) [See also a verse cited voce بنت ; in which the phrase means And they came; like فَجَاءَتْ كُسِنِّ الظَّبْي the age of the gazelle was the age of every one of them.] It is said in a prov., أَوْتُوكَنَّهُ تَوْكَ ظُبَى اللَّهِ اللَّهُ اللَّا اللَّهُ اللَّا اللَّهُ اللَّا اللَّهُ اللَّهُ اللَّهُ اللَّا I will assuredly forsake him as a little gazelle ظلَّهُ forsakes the place of its shade]; because the ظبى, when it leaves its covert, does not return to it: it is said in confirming the relinquishing of anything. (T. [See ظلّ , where other relations of this prov. are mentioned.]) And in another prov., العُلِيَة said when the tie of relationship and مَكَى البَقَرْ friendship between two men is severed, and it was used in the Time of Ignorance as a form of divorce: الظباء is in the accus. case by reason of understood, [so that the meaning, اخْتَرْتُ is I have preferred, or he has preferred, the gazelles to the wild cons,] by the بقر being meant the women: whence the saying, أَيْدُو بَقُوهُ [expl. in art. بقر]. (Meyd. [See also Freytag's Arab. Prov. ii. 61.]) And one says, آئينه حين i. e. [I came to him when its shade] شُدُّ الظَّبْيَ طَلُّهُ confined the die [or gazelle] by reason of the vehemence of the heat: or, as some relate it, i.e., when طَلَبُهُ meaning حِينٌ نَشَدَ الظَّبْيُ ظِلَّهُ the gazelle sought its shade]. (TA.) And it is إِذَا أَتَيْتُهُمْ فَٱرْبِضْ فِي دَارِهِمْ ظَبْيًا ,said in a trad [expl. voce رَبُّضُ]، (T, TA.) إِيْضُ, (Ṣ, TA,) or بِهِ لَا بِظَبِي أَعْفَر , a prov., meaning May this accident befall him, (بَيْنُونُ بِهِ هُذِهِ الحَادِثَةُ) not a white antelope, (Meyd,) is said on an occasion of rejoicing at another's affliction, (S, Meyd, TA,) by way of imprecation, i. e. may God make that which has befallen him to cleave to him. (S, TA. [See also Freytag's Arab. Prov. i. 148.]) are mentioned by أُولادُ الظَّبْآءِ and الظَّبْآء] Freytag as names of Certain stars: in relation to the former of which he refers to Ideler's "Unters." pp. 20-21; and in relation to the latter, to the same work p. 21.] __ And الطّبي is the name of A brand, or mark made with a hot iron, peculiar to some of the Arabs. (T, K.)

fem. of ظبيّة [q. v.]. (AḤát, T, &c.) ___ Also a name for † A noman; [or, app. a young