sentence.] - And He separated it; or separated it into several, or many parts; or dispersed it; i. e., a thing. (K.) - And He collected it together; namely, flesh-meat in a cooking-pot: thus it has two contr. significations. (K.) And $H$ ate it entively; namely, flesh-meat: (K :) and in like manner, تُرْضَبَ الشَّةً, said of the wolf, he ate entirely the shrep, or goat. (TA.)
 [eating indiscriminately,] not clearing, or freeing, the moist, or tender, from the dry, or tough, by reason of vehement voracity. (TA.) - And Baid of a man, He ate a dry, or tough, thing. (S, O, K.) —_And He (a man) ran in
 [a running] such as falls short of what is termed عْتُ. (0.)

قْرْضِ The refuse remaining in the sieve, that ix thronn anay. ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ )
 or both signify a very sharp sword; ( $\mathbf{K}$;) as also * (TA in art. قرُرَاضِبْ :) or the first signifies, ( S, ) or signifies also, ( O , ) a sharp sword, that cuts bones. ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}$.) Both the first and second of these words are compounded from قَرَضَ And One who ents muth: (TA:) or, as also
 one tho leaves nothing uneaten img him. (K, TA.) - And $\mathbf{A}$ man niho eats nhat is dry, or tough. (Th, Ş, O, K.) — And المِرْضَابُ signifies The lion. ( 0, K.) - And قُرْضَابُ thief, or robber: pl. قَراضِبَة. (S, O, K.) And both words, (the latter, S, $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$, and the former also, K, TA,) sometimes, (S.) A poor man; (S, $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}$;) a pauper: (TA:) pl. as above. (K, TA.) - رَأْتُهُ قِرْضَانَا or obtain, or take, from him, or $i$, anything. ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$.)
:قُرْْرُوبُ: see the next preceding paragraph, in three places.

## قرط

 He adorned the girl, or young woman with the [ornament called] قُرُّ. (S,** Ḳ.) A rájiz says, addressing his wife, (S, TA,) who had asked him to adorn her with a pair of ornaments of the kind so called, (TA,)

$+[$ May God surpend to thee, upon the troo eyes, blach scorpions, and two black and nihite serpents]. Bk. 1 .
(S, TA.) [See also another tropical usage of the
 ; He put, or thren, the bridle (لُّبام) upon the horse's head; (S, TA ;) this is what is meant by the explanation ${ }^{\text {Cl }}$ in the K : (TA:) or he placed the horse's reins behind his ears, in putting the bridle on his head: ( $\mathrm{Sgl}, \mathrm{K}:{ }^{*}$ ) or it has the former of the meanings explained above, and also signifies, he (the rider) stretched forth his hand so as to put it upon the back of the horse's head, upon the place where the عِذَار is tied, while the horse nas running: (IDrd:) or he incited the horse to the most vehement running; (TA, and so in the CK, excepting that الـخْهِلْ is there put in this instance in the place of الغرس;) because, when his running is vehement, the rein is extended upon the ear, and so becomes like the ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{f}$ : accord. to the A, قرّط الفَرّس عِنَانُهُ $\ddagger$ means $\ddagger$ he slackened the horse's rein so that it fell upon, or against, the part behind the ear, the place of the قُرْ, in urging him to run. (TA.) - And hence, (A,) II II hastened to him a messconyer: (Ibn'Abbád, TA:) or I dismissed (lit. flung) in haste to him a messenger: a phrase doubly tropical. (A, TA.) And hence تَتُعْرِ is used by the vulgar to signify the act of inotifying: and $\ddagger$ desiring to hasten: and $\ddagger$ straitening: and $\ddagger$ confirminy, or corroborating, in an affair or a command : in all which senses it is trebly tropical.
 TA;) or by little and little. (TA.) [This is said in the TA to be from انْقَراط; app. meaning from المِرَاطُ as a dial. var. of العِيراًا says, that frop this phrase is derived التّيراط.] [He cut, or clipped, money.]
5. تقرّطت البَارِيةُ The girl adorned herself with the [ornament called] ${ }^{\text {a }}$
 ( $\mathbf{K}$ :) or the thing that is suspended to the lobe of the ear; (Ș, Mgh, Mṣb, K, TA;) such as a silver head fashioned like a pearl, or a pendant of gold; the شثف being that which is in the upper part of the ear: (TA:) pl. [of panc.] أَقْرِمَة (Mgh, Msb)

 in a proverb, نُذْهُ وَتْوْ بِقْرَّى مَارِّى [Take thou it, although by meaus of giving for it the two earrings of Märiyeh]; (TA, Ṣ, Ḳ, in art. مرى ;) i. e., take thou it at all events: ( $K$ in art. مرى :) this Máriyeh, respecting whom authors differ, was the first Arab woman who wore ear-rings, and her ear-rings are said to have been of great value.
 by way of comparison. (TA.) $=A$ certain plant, like the رُّ ${ }^{\prime}$, [or ${ }^{\prime}$, a species of trefoil, or clover], except that it is superior ii size, or quality, to the latter, ( $\mathrm{A} \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{K}$, ) and laryer in the leaves, fed upon by horves and the like; (AHn, TA;) in Persian شَبْذَر [or [See مُرُسِمِمر:]


 the $\underset{\underline{K}}{\mathbf{K}}$ ) which last is the original form, as is shown by its pl., تَرَارِيُ, (S, Msb,) and by its dim., , (Msb,) the same change being made in this instance as is made in دِينَار ; (S, Mṣb;) in the ancient Greek language, [ke pátoov,] said to signify $A$ grain of the [or carob-tree]: (Mgb:) [and hence, the weight lherenf; a carat; i. e. four grains;] the half of a ב́آنت, (S, Mgb, ) accord. to the ancient Greeks: (Mạb voce q. $\begin{aligned} & \\ & \text {.) } \text { or it is a weight differing in different }\end{aligned}$ countries; in Mekheh being the twenly-fourth part of a deenár; and in El''Irak, the tneentieth part thereof: (K:) or the twentieth part of a deenár in most countries; but accord. to the peoplo of Syria, the twenty-fourth part thereof. (I Ath.) As occurring in a trad., (S., TA,) in which it is said, thut he who attends a corpse until it is prayed over shall have a تِيراط, and he who attends it until it is buried shall have (TA,) قيراط is explained as meaning, The like of Mount Ohod; (S, TA;) [i. e. a very great reward;] and قيراطان as meaning the lihe of troo great mountains. (TA.) - قِيراً is also applied by accountants to The twenty-fourth part of a thing; because twenty-four is the first number that has an eighth and a sixth and a fourth and a third and a half without a fraction. (Meb.)
قُرَّرِيِظُ dim. of قيرَاطْ. (Msb.)

A girl having [or being adorned with] the [ornament called] (K.)
قرطس
 $H e$ (an archer) [and it (an arrow)] hit the قرْمَاس [or target]. (M@b, K.) It is also allowable to say, . Thْرْمَاس The (Mg̣b.)

> Q. 2. تَعْرطْسْHe perished. (Sgh, K.)

قِرْطّاسُ Paper; syn. (K:) or such as is made of the بَرْدِ [or papyrus], found in Egypt: (TA:) [and particularly a roll, or scroll, thereof:

 $\mathbf{K}$;) but the former is the better known, (M@b), or the former only is of established authority, for El-Jírabardee says the contrary of the latter;
 not mentioned by most of the lexicugraphers;
 $\mathrm{Msb}, \mathrm{K} ;$ ) and so does * قرُّط". (K [app. on the authority of El-Fárábee and Áboo-'Alyà; but the

