2. A place of war or fighting [where the combatants return tims after time to the conflict, wheeling areay and then turning back].
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ORO Ono returns often [to the fight, after whooling away, or retiring, or being put to flight];
 is suitable, or fit, for returning to the fight, and for charging, or assaulling. (S.) And فَـرَّ A horso woll trained, nilling, and active, ready to return to the fight and to flee. (TA.) — نَآةُ A shocamel that is milhed trice every day. (A, S.gh, K.)
 letter $)$ : (K:) because of the faltering of the tip of the tongue which is observable when one pauses after uttering it, occasioned by the reiteration with which that is done; wherefore, with respect to यí口, [as an obstacle thereto,] it is reckoned as two letters. (TA.) - [ ${ }^{[3}$ in the present day, also signifies Refined, as an epithet applied to sugar, \&c.]

> كروب
 became, noar; drev near; approached. (§, К.)
 und قَرْبَ يُعْونُ, He, or it, was near, or nigh, to being - . (TA.) This is one of the verbs to which one does not give as its enunciative the act. part. n. of the verb which is its proper enunciative: [so that] you do not say, كُرَب
 which is called its noun; and ,ئَكُونُ, or or its proper enunciative]. (Sb.) كَرْبَ آْ doing so; he well nigh, or almost, did so. (S, K.) ــرَّرتّ الشُّهُّ The sun was, or became, near
 The girl was near to coming of age. (TA.) كَرْتِ $T$ Th fire was near to becoming
 logether the two pasterns of an ass or of a camel with a :ope or with shackles. (TA.) He straitened, or made narron, the shachle, or shackles, (S, K, TA,) upon the [animal] shuckled. (§, K.) 'Abd-Allah Ibn'Anameh Edd-Dabbee says,

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[Check thine ass: let hin not pasture at large in our meadow: in that case he will be sent back nith the ass's shackles straitened]: (\$:) meaning Do not venture to revile us; for we are able to shackle this ass, and to prevent his acting as be
pleaseth. (L.) See Ham, p. 290.- ـَـرَبْ, aor. $\therefore$, He loaded a she-camel. (S, K. K.) $=$
 grief, \&c., S., K, or an affair, Ṃb, TA) afflicted, distressed, or oppressed, him, (S, Mṣ, $\mathbf{K}$,) so that it filled his heart with rage. (Msb.) See also 8.

 attached, a فُرْب to the bucket. (S., K.) كَرِبَ, aor. =, The rope called كَرْبَ of his bucket

 [app. meaning, He caused the كريب (a baker's wooden implement) to make a sound, or a reiterated sound, such as is termed طَقْطَقَة]. (K.)


 aor., , inf. n. كُرَرابٌ the ground for sonving, (K,) or for cultivating. (S, Mgb.) =كَرَبَ, aor. ', He took the كَرْب, (or lower parts, or ends, of the branches) from the palm-trees. (IAar, K.) He lopped a palm-


 ( فُتَّ : accord. to some copies of the K) or he slen ( F : accord. to other copies of the same).
2. كرّب : see 1 in four places.
3. 3 . 3 , . 1 i. q. or it, approached, or was or became near to, him or it. (K.) The 3) is substituted for ت. (TA.)
4. أكر [He, or it, affected him nith فرُبر, i.e. sorron, grief, distress, or affiction: occurring in the TA in several places.] اكرب, inf. n.

 (TA.) _ See $1 .=1$ اكربب, inf. n. إكْرَابَ, $\ddagger$ IFe hastened, or sped: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) he ran, in the manner. termed عَدْو and (AZ.) You say, [Take up thy feet with speed,] when you order one to hasten in lis pace. (S.) In this sense, أَكْرَبَ is aaid of a man, but seldom; and of a horse, or other animal that runs. (Lth, Lh.)
5. He picked the dates called كُرَابَرْبَ (K) from among the roots of the branches (TA) [after the racemes of fruit had been cut off]; and تكرّب النُّهْلَة the roots of the branches of the palm-tree, as also

8. اكتربT He became afficted, distressed, or oppressed, by sorron, grief, ifc., ( $\mathbf{K}$, ) or by an affair: (TA:) во also $\dagger$, arر.
 (this is the right reading; and some say that $\downarrow$ latter is the reading in the CF:]) There are a hundred camels, or about that number; or nearly so. (K.) كرب is syn. with (L.)
 Grief [or distress, that affects the breath or respiration, [lit.] that takes away the breath: ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{O}$, and so accord. to some copies of the K , [agree-
 or the soul: (so [erroneously] accord. to some copies of the $\mathbf{K}$ ) or anxiety, solicitude, or disquietude of the mind: (Msp:) [or grief, or anxiety, that presses heavily upon the heart :] or both signify anxiety, grief, or intense grief: (MA:) pl. of the former "كُرْوب", (K) and of the latter كُرْبٌ. (Mg̨b.)

## .كُرْبٌ : вее :

كَرْبٌ The rope that is sied to the bucket after the that it (the كرب) remains if the break: or the rope that is tied to the middle of the cross-bars of the bucket, (and is then doubled, and then trebled, $\mathbf{S}$, ) so as to be that which is next the water, in order that the great rope may not rot : (S, K:) but in a marginal note in a copy of the $\mathbf{S}$, it is said that this latter explanation properly applies to the كرّ ; .أُكُرابُ lower parts, or ends, of palm-branchex, (S, K,) which are thick and broad, (K,) like shoulderblades: ( $\$:$ ) or the stumps of the branches, or what remain upon the palm-tree, of the lomer parts, or ends, of the branches, after the lopping, like steps: n. un with o. (TA.) Hence the proverb,
مُتْى كَانَ عُمْرُ اللّْه فِى كَرْبِ التُّثْلِ
[When was the wisdom of God in the stumps, or loner ends, of palm-branches?] (S.) Said by Jereer, in reply to Es-Şalatín El-'Abdee, who had pronounced El-Ferezdaly superior to Jereer in point of lineage, and Jereer superior to ElFerezdat as a poet. IB denies it to be a proverb; but IM contends against him that it is. [The meaning is, When was God's wisdom in husbandmen, and possessors of palm-trees? for the region of Ee-Salatán's tribe abounded in palm-trees. The words are applied to a man who provokes another to a contest for excellence, being unworthy of the contest. See Freytag, Arab. Prov., ii. 628.]
كـرُرْبٌ : see

كَكْرَّبٌ sing of which latter signifies The channels in which water flows (S) in a valloy: (K:) or the upper parts (صُّور) of valleys.

