she-camel, and the beast, to exert herself to the filll, or to the utmost, or beyond measure, in going, or pace; or to go the pace termed ثرُقْوع ; syn. (M, Mgh:) or he elicited her utmost pace; (K, TA;) from النَّصُ as signifying necessarily implies the eliciting the utmost of her celerity of pace: (TA:) or he went a vehement pace so as to elicit the utmost that she possessed [of celcrity]: (A\&, S:) or he put her in motion so as to elicit her utmost pace: (A'Obeyd, T'A:) or he urged, or incited, her, and elicited her pace: (Msb:)
 meaning رَنَّ نَاقَتَنَ
 not say of a camel ${ }^{2}$, making him the agent, und the verb intrans. ( O ,* TA.) [ In the M , however, I find it said, that النُّ sienify السَّرٌ الشَّديرُ app. indicating that they ate inf. ns., of which the verb is 10 rule, -, signifying He ment a vehement pace, or vehemently: and Golius says, as on the authority of Ibn-Maproof, that this verb is used intransitively, with نَصِيصُ for its inf. n., as signilying valide incessit: but see below.] [Hence, app.,] النَّصُ also signifies The urging or inciting [a beast]; syn. الحْثُ (M.) - And
 mored the thing; put it in motion, or into a state If commotion; agitated it; stirred it; shook it;
 the saying, فُلَانُ يُنُصُ أُنْمَهُ غَضَبُ (K, TA [in the CK, incorrectly, (يَنِّصُ, ]) Such a one moves about his nose by reason of anger. (TA.) And "تَصْنصَ Unc moved abmut his tongue; (S, M ; like نَضْضْ ; (M ; ) which is a dial form; ( $\Lambda^{\prime}$ 'Obeyd, \$;) the former being the original; the $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ not being, as some assert it to be, sulstituted for the ; for these two letters are not of the same kiud so as to be commutable. (M.) $=$ See also 8.

## 2: see 3.

3. 'ناصّ, (K,) inf. n. (TA,) Me (a man, TA) went to the utmost length with him, (namely his creditor,) in reckoning, so as to omit nothing therein; (K, TA; ) as also * نصّهُ (K, ) inf. n. تُنْصيض: (TA.) Me (God) ment to the utmost lenyth mith him, (mamely a man,) in questioning and in rechoniny. (TA.) [See also 1.]
4. تناصّ القْوٌ The people, or company of men, crouded, througed, or fressed, together. (TA.)
5. He, or it, (said of a camel's hump, Lth, T'A,) became raised, or elevated, or high: (K, TA:) or (TA) became even and erect. (Lth, b," 'l'A.) (In a copy of the A, the vert in these senses, and relating to a camel's hump, is written
 or انتْصَت على الِنَصَةٍ (A,) The bride became raised, ( $\mathbf{A}$, or seated, ( $\mathbf{K}$, ) or shomm or displayed,
 man, TA) dren himself together; contracted himself; or shrank. (Ibn-Abbád, K, TA.)
R. Q. 1. نَصْنَصَ, (Ş, M, K, ) inf. n. نَصْنَصَة, (Sh, M ,) He, or it, became in motion, or in a state of commotion; berame agitated, stirred, or shaken; moved, or moved about, ; bestirred himself or itself; shook. (Sh.) He (a man) shook in his walk, being erert. (M.) ILe (a camel) shook, or becalne in a state of commotion, in rising from the ground. (M.) - [Also,] said of a camel, it is like (the camel) fixed, or made firm or steady, his inees upon the ground, and put himself in mution, or in a state of commotion, previously to rising. (Lth, K, TA.) [See also نَضْنْضَ.] And $I I e$ (a camel) made a hollow place in the ground with his breast, in order to lie down. ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{TA}$.) $=$ used tramsitively, see 1, lutter portion, in three places.

نُص The end, or extremity, of anything; (Az, $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{M}$;) the utmost, or extreme, c:xtent, term, limit, point, or reach, of a thing: this is the primary signification. (Az, TA.) It is said in a trad.,


 is commonly known; (TA;) i.e. When nomen attain the period of mature intellect, ( $\mathrm{Mbr}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}$, TA,) and knon the real natures of thimys, ( $\mathbf{k}$, art. -m,) [then the male relations on the father's side have a better right to dispose of her in marriage than the mother;] meaning, when they attain to that age at which they are qualified to contend for their rights; [accord. to the former reading;] for this is what is termed الحقَاق: (K,* TA:) or when they attain to puberty: (Az, TA:) or when they attain to thut period at which they lecome oljects of contention for right ; when every one of the guardians asserts limself to have the best right: (K:) or الهعاق in the trad. is a metaphorical term, from the same word as applicd to camels [when entering upon the fourth year]; (K, ' ${ }^{\prime} \mathbf{A}$; ) and الحتائـنق, also, in this case, accord. to some, properly significs the same, being a pl. of مقَّة ; (TA in art. - ;) and the meaning is, when they attain to the extreme term of chillhood. (M, K.) $=$ In the conventional langunge of men of science, it signifies $\ddagger A$ thing [or statement] plainly, or explicitly, declared, or made manifest, by Giod, and his Apostle; of the measure $j^{\beta} \dot{\beta} \dot{\beta}$ in the sense of the measure مَنْعُولْ: (Msb:) or a نَ Kur-an, and of the traditions, is an expression, or a phrase, or a sentence, indicating a particular meaning, not admitting any other than it: (TA:)
so in the conventional language of the lawyers and the scholastic theologians: (MF, on the áche of the $\mathbf{K}$ :) or a statute, or an ordinance, indicated by the manifest or plain meaning of nords of the Kur-an, and of the Sunneh: from
 or, as some say, from نَصّْهُ as signifying "he elicited, and made apparent, his opinion." (TA.) Hence, also, as used by the practical lawyers, it signifies i An evidence, or a prouf: (TA:) [and particularly a text of the Kur-án, or of the Sunneh, used as an authority in an arguinent, for prouf of an assertion.] The pl. [in all these senses] is نُصُوص. (Msb.) — [Also, † The text, or very words, of an author, book, writing, or passage : frequently used in this sense.] $=$ Hardness, diffcully, or straitness, of an affair, or a state, or case.
 vehement pace, in nhich a beast is mude to exert itself to the full, or to the utmost, or beyond meusure; or in which the utmost possible celerity is elicited; [this meaning seems to be indicated,
 ( K :) or, the former, as Az says, in one place, $a$ hind of swift pace: or, as he says in another place, the utinost pace which a beast of carriage is able
 vehement pace or going. (M.) Sce 1.

He is one who moves about hix nose $[m u c / \mathrm{h}]$ by reason of anger. (Ibn-Abbád, K.) a serpent that moves about much. (K.) [Sec also نَضْنَاضْ.]
[a comparative and superlative epithet from نَمُّ الَحَدِيشَ, q.v.]. 'Amr Ibn-Deenár said, $I$ have not seen a man mure shilled in tracing up, or ascribing, or attributiny, a tradition to its author, in the manner explained abver, (voce نَّ نَ, ),

: مْنَّة: see what next follows, throughout.
, (S, M, A, Mesb, K, ) or ( The thing ufon which a bride is raised (S, $\left.{ }^{\bullet} \mathbf{A}, \mathbf{K}\right)$ and scated, ( $\mathbf{M g h}$,) or shown or displayed, ( $\mathbf{M}$,) or upon whirh she stands (تقف [but this is pro-
 to the bridegroom, (Msb,) in order that she may be seen (M, Mgh) [and distinguixhed] from among the woinen; (Myli) being a chair, (Mgh, Mas), TA, ) or couch; ('TA;) or consisting of pieces of cloth ruised, and carpets lail smoothly for a seat : (M:) written with kesr (Mgb, $K$ ) as being an instrument, (Msb,) or with fet-h [as being a place]: (Mgh:) accord. to some authorities,

