 and its fem. with $\delta,(\mathbb{K},) \downarrow$ Anything innovated. (L, K.) - كتَابَّ مُوْلَّ (L, K.) —— (L, K.)

[ولس, \&c.
See Supplement.]

## وo

 and $\downarrow$ 'اوما, (S, K, which is the chaste word, MF, inf. n. إيهَا ; (TA ;) and $\downarrow$; (K;) He made
 allowed: (S:) [but see what follows in this paragraph]. Lth says, that الايمار is the making a sign nith the head or the hand, as a sick man does with his head for the inclination and prostration in prayer: (TA :) and اومأُ times signities Mc [made a sign" with his head as though he] said" $N$ No:" Akh cites this verse:
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[W/een the man's wealth becomes little, his friends liecome fen; and the fingers, together with the eyes, make signs to him]; in which اومتـ is for .اومأت. (TA.) - [For a further explanation of Cog, and the manner in which it is said to differ from اوبأ, see art. وباi.]
 is no such root as ومى:] He took anay the thing. (TA.)
3. يُوَائُمُ , [Such a one agrees, or vies, with such a one]. These two verbs are of two different dialects, or the former is formed by transpusition from the latter. ( $\mathbf{K}$, TA.) - ISh quotes,

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meaning, nccorll. to Abu-l-Khatlúb, "Aml I, in the morning, shall see him, or it:" syn. مُعَاينُّ ". (TA.)

## 4: see 1.

 is no such root as :ومى:] He made himself master of the thing: like استولى. (Fr.)

وإمَّةُ A misfurtune; calamity: (S $\mathbf{C}, \mathbf{K}$ :) thought by ISd to be a sulist. [not an act. part. n.] because no verb from which it could be derived is known. (TA.) - وَقَع فِى وَامِئرة He fell into a misfortune or calamity. (S.) -
 ment is lost, and I know not what misfortune
has taken it anay: ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$ :) or, who has taken it. (Yaakoob, Ş.) The phrase without negation is also used. (L.) [See a similar phrase in art. . لها .]
ومت

A thing that is known, and


## gog


 i.e., intense hcat, 乌.c., as explained below. (S, L, K.*) One also says وْمِز اليَوْمر : but the

 ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{L}, \mathbf{K}$ ) $)$ He was angry with him; (S, M, A, L, K ;) was incensed against hiin ; i.q. وَبَ, (S, L, ) of which it is a dial. form. (S.)
Mog Intenseness of the hent of night; as also + or sultriness ; i.e., intense heat with stilluess of the wind: (Ks, T, L, K:) or hett of whatecter hind nith stillness of the winl: ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{L}:$ ) or dew, or moisture, that comes during the grentest heat, ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{K}$, ) from the direction of the sea, (M, L, K,) with stillness of the wint : (M, L:) or a den, or moisture, that romes from the direction of the sea, when its vapour rises and is blown by the east wind, so that it falls upon the bordering regions like the dew of hetven, very noxious to men by reason of its affensive smell: (T, L:) and ${ }^{2}$ ang a dem, or moisture, from the sea, falling upon msn in the intruseness of heat, nhen the wind is still: ( $\mathrm{L}:$ ) it comes during the greatest heat, from the direction of the sen, and falls upon men in the night ; (Lth, T, It ;) und sometimes in the duys of autumn alsn. (T, L.)
, وُمِدَةٌ (T, M, A, L, K,) which latter is the more common, (TA,) A night of g̈ğ, i.c., ineruse heat, sro., as explained alove. (T, M, A, L, K.) One also says يُوْمَ وَمِن: but not so commonly. (M, L.)


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## ومض

## 1: see 4.

4. It (lightning) flushed, gleamed, or shone, slightly, (S, A, Mab, K.) not extending sidenays in the adjacent tracts of cloud; ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}$;) for when it docs thus, it is termed ${ }^{\circ}$; and when it extends high in the sky, without exteniling sideways to the right and left, it is termed عُقيقُةُ : (S : it is also said of other things, beside
 K,) aor. (S, Mgb, K. (S, M, A, K) and وَمْضْ (S, A, K) and تَوْمَاضُ, (M, ) signifies the same ; (S, M, A, Mạb, K ;) or it (lightning) flushed faintly or veakly, and then disappeared, and then flashed again; (IAar ;) and is slso, sometimes, said of fire, (M, TA,) and of anything of a clear [or bright] colour: (El-'Eyn:) or both verbs signify it (lightning) gleamed, or shone. (Ham, p. 785.)
 so as to display her teeth: the glistening of her front teeth being likened to the flashing of lightning. (A, TA.) - And $\ddagger$ The woman stole a glance, or glances; ( $(\underset{0}{ }, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K} ;$ ) as also اومضت : gazed with widely opened eyes. (L.) - And
 his cye : (M :) or اومض فُلَّنْ $\ddagger$ such a one made a private, or secret, sign, (K, TA,) (إلَّ to me. (TA.) $=$ Also, He san the slight flashing, or gleaning, or shining, of lightning, or of fire. (M, TA.)
[A slight flash of lightning, \&c.] You
 slight flask of lightning, like a single pulsation of an artery, to see whither it tended, and nhere it might rain]. (A, TA.)
[Lightning flashiny, gleaming, or shining, slightly; \&c.: وميض in this case being app. an inf. n. used as un epithet.] (TA.)
:وَامِضُ : see what next precedes.
[ago, \&c.
See Supplement.]
ونب
5. وونَبه, inf. .1. ILe reprehended, reproved, hamed, chid, or reproached, him severely; fc.: (K:) a dial. form of أَّبَّهُ. (TA.)
[ونی] , \&cc

Sec Supplement.]

## وهب


 becanse of the kesr; and then, into ; because

 and (Msb,) or the last two are substs., (S, K, \&c.) He gave him a thing; properly, as a free gift, disinterestedly, and not for any compensation. (Mşb, TA.) You should not say وهْبَكُهُ [he gave it to thee], (K, \&cc.,) making

