 تَأْتُى in four places. $=$ See also the last sentence but one of the same paragraph.
10. أْشتأوْتِيتهُ I asked him, or desired him, to compassionate me, or have mercy on me; syn.
 meh, TA) says,

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[And if I had asked him, or desired him, to compassionate me, he would not have compassionated $m e]$. (T, S. . $)$

 its pl. أوِى [like one of the inf. ns. of 1]. (T,Ṣ.) The latter is applied to birds, signifying Collecting, or flocking, together; (T, S., M,* K ;*) syn.

, a ileterminate noun, (Ṣ, M,) [The jachal; vulgarly called in the present day ؤاوِى;] a certain small beast, (M, K,) called in Persian
 دَقْقَ : (TA :) it has been said to be the offspring of the molf; but is well known to be not of the wolf-kind: (Mṣb :) آبن is inseparable from : (M :) it is imperfectly decl., ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{Msp}$, ) being of the measure أَفْعلُ, (S.) or regarded as such; (Lth, $T$;) or because it has the quality of a proper name and the measure of a verb: (Msb:) the pl. is بتَاتُ آوَى, (T, ṣ, Mssb, K,) though applying to males [as well as females], like بَنَاتُ أَعْوَج and .بَنَاتُ لَبونٍ. (AHeyth, T.)
 see, in,art. أى.

آيَةٍ, said by some to be originally أَوَيةٌ : see art.
(S, M, Mṣb, K) and مَأُوًى (M, $\mathbf{K}$ [but respecting these two forms see what follows]) nouns of place from the first of the verbs in this art. ; ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K} ;$ ) [A place to rhich one betakes himself; or repairs, for lodging, covert, or refuge; a refuge; an asylum; a place of resort; (see 1;)] any place to which a thing betakes itself, \&c., (يأوِى إِليّهِ ) by night or. by day; (S;) the lodging-place, or abode, of any animal; the nightly resting-place of sheep or goats; ( M sb ;) and of camels: (Idem in art. مُ of is used peculiarly in relation to
 مُأْوَى الإبِلِ but anomalous, (Fr, T, Ṣ, Mṣb,) and the only instance of the kind except مَأُقى العْيْنٍ :
 and مَأْ مأ are the forms preferred: ( $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{T}:$ ) [Az also says,] I have heard the chaste in speech of the Benoo-Kiláb use, for مُأْتى الإِبِّ, the word
 is said to mean The paradise to which repair the souls of the martyrs, (M, Bd, Jel, TA,) or the
pious, (Bd, Jel,) or the angels: (Jel :) or that in which the night is passed. (TA.)

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& \text { مَاوِيَّة : see art. موْ } \\
& \text { آور : مُتَاوِيَةِ }
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2. أَّآ آيةً [inf. n., by rule, as below,] He put, or set, a sign, token, or mark, by which a person or thing might be known. (M.) =أيَّ بإِبِلِ (inf. n. تأَيْةِ, Lth, T,) He chid the camels, saying to them أَياًيا, (Lth, T, M, and K in art. (أيَا, ) or

5. تأتيا, as a trans. verb : see 6. = He paused, stopped, stayed, remained, or tarried, (T, S,,
 latter explained by تَبَلَبَّثَ عَلَيْه ; but this seems to be a mistake, arising from the omission of part of a passage in the M , (one of the chief sources of

 stricterl, limited, restrained, or withheld, hinself. (T.) In the sense of its inf. n., [by rule تأَئِ,
 [thus differently written in different places in

 , تَآَيَّةٍ (S,) i. c. Your abode, or this your abode, "is not an abode of tarriance and confinement. (IAạr, T, S.) - He expected, or raited for, a thing: (Lth, $\mathrm{T}:$ ) and he acted with moderation, gently, deliberately, or leisurely; without haste; or with gravity, staidness, sedateness, or calmness ; (Lth, $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{K} ;)$ ) in the
 a verse of Lebeed, means $I$ acted with moderation, \&c., as above, and paused, stopped, stayed, remained, or tarried, upon him, i. e., upon my horse: ( $\mathrm{T}:$ ) or $I$ remained firm upon him : (TA, as on the authority of Az :) but it is explained by Lth as meaning I turned anay, or back, deliberctely, or leisurehy, upon him. (T : and the like is said in the M.)
 I directed my course, or aim, to, or towards, (T, Ṣ, M,* K,) his (T, آية, M,) i. e., (M,) his شَ شَ body, or corporeal form or figure or substance, seen from a distance; or person]. (T, $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$.) The following is an ex., as some relate it, of the former verb; and as others relate it, of the latter:

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& \text { مِنْ عَمِكِ التُّبْ عَلْى الرَّاكِبِ }
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[Modest behaviour were more proper, if thou directedst thy course towards his person, than thy throwing dust upon the rider]: (Ṣ, TA: [in two copies of the former of which, for I أوْلى I

on the latter's relating, in a couplet, that a rider, passing along, had seen her, and she had thrown dust in his face, purposely. (IB.)

טí a vocative particle, (S., M, Mughnee, K, ) addressed to the near, ( $(\underset{S}{ }, \mathbf{K}$, ) not to the distant: (S :) or to the near, or the distant; or the intermediate; accord. to different authorities. (Mughnee.) You say, آَى زَيْرُ أقْبِلْ [O Zeyd, advance: or, if it may be used in addressing one who is distant, ho there, soho, or holla: and if used in addressing one who is between near and distant, ho, or what ho]: (Ṣ:) and أَى رَبّ [O my Lord]; occurring in a trad.: and sometimes it is pronounced ${ }^{\text {™ }}$. (Mughnee.) $=$ Also an explicative particle. (S., M, Mughnee, K.) You say, آَيْ كَذَا in the sense of يُرِيد كَذَا [He means such a thing, or يَعْنى رَذْا, which has the same signification; or أُعْنى 1 أُرِيد, $I$ mean; or the like; for all of which, we may say, meaning; or that is]; (S ;)
 is, (I have) jֹjं, or gold]. (Mughnee.) What follows it is an adjunct explicative of what precedes it, or a substitute. (Mughnee.) AA says that he asked Mbr respecting what follows it, and he answered that it may be a substitute for what precedes, and may be a word independent of what precedes it, and may be a noun in the accus. case: and that he asked Th, and he answered that it may be an explicative, or a word independent of what precedes it, or a noun governed in the accus. case by a verb suppressed: you say, [Thy brother came to me; that is, Zeyd]; and you may say, أَى زيْيٌا [I
 brother; I mean, or that is, Zeyd]; and you may say, أَّى زَرْنٍ [that is, Zeyd]: and [I passed by thy brother; that is,
 Zeyd]; and أَى زيْ [that is, Zeyd]. (T,TA.) When it occurs after تَقُول, in a case like the following, [i. e., when a verb following it explains a

 meaning سألته كتهانه I asked of him the concealment of $i t$, namely, the discourse, or story; and so when تَقُولُ is understood, as is often, or generally, the case in lexicons]; with damm to the $ت$,: but if you put إذا in the place of , you say, $\underset{3 x}{ }$ noun relating to تَعُولُ. (Mughnee.) $=$ See also (1, near the beginning of the paragraph, in three places.
نَّعْ [Yes, or yea]; importing acknowledgment of the truth of an enunciation; and the making a thing known, to him who asks information; and a promise, to him who seeks or demands; therefore it occurs after such sayings as "Zeyd stood" and " Did Zeyd stand?" and "Beat thou Zeyd," and the like; as does نَعْر: Ibn-El-Ḥájib asserts that it occurs only after an interrogation; as in the

