TJj says that it is an explicit noun, [not a pronoun,] which is prefixed to all the pronouns, governing them in the gen. case; but only to pronouns; so that if one said, إِيَّ زَيْ حَدَنْتُ , it would be bad. (M.) Kh holds that it is a pronoun prefixed to the $s$ [\&c.], governing it in the gen. case; ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K} ;$ ) and the like is related to have been the opinion of El-Mázince : and Sb relates of Kh that he said, if any one were to say إيّاك [Thee, thyself], I would not severely blame him, for this $s$ is [virtually] governed in the gen. case. (M.) But accord. to Akh, it is a simple, or uncompounded, pronoun, the ending of which becomes altered, as the endings of pronouns are wont to become, because of the varying of the numbers of the persons using them; (M, K; [in both of which the last of the words thus rendered is الهضهرين; accord. to a copy of the M, الهضهرين, i. e. المُضْهرِين ; in a copy of the K, without any syll. signs; and in the CK, المُضْرَّنِنِ ; of which readings, I have followed that found in the $\mathbf{M}$; supposing the meaning to be, that has different endings according as it is used by one speaking to another, or by one speaking of nnother, or by one speaking of himself, or to, or of, two or more, and the like; ;) and the ايّاكـ as it is an indication of allocution only, divested of the idea of its being a sign of the pronoun. (M.) Of all these varying opinions, IJ says that he has found none to be correct when investigated, except that of Akli; with whose opinion, that stated in the begining of this art. is identical [except as to the affix, which is there said to be a pronoun, not merely a particle of allocution]. (M, TA.) Zj , being asked to explain the meaning of the phrase إيَّكَ نَعْبُرُ, [in the Kur i. 4,] answered, حَعِيقَتَكَ نَعْبٌ [Thine essence we worship]; and said that it is derived from "آ", meaning " a sign by which a thing is known :" but IJ does not approve of this. (M.) [Respecting the phrase, , فَإِا هُوْ إِيَّها of a noun in the nom. case, and which is therefore disallowed by $\mathbf{S b}$, see $\quad$ I used for the purpose of cautioning, or putting one on his guard. (T, Ṣ.) You say, إيَّكَ وْالَاُسَفَ [Bervare thou of, or avoid thou, or remove thyself far from, the lion]: it is a substitute for a verb; us thou you said, بَاعِّ: and you say also, بِّانَّ ;
 this case is governed by a verb underetood: for] Ibn-Keysán says, when you say, إيَّاكَ وَزيَـْنًا [Bervare thou of, or avoid thou, or remove thyself far from, Zeyd], you caution him whom you address against Zeyd, and the verb governing the accus. case is not apparent: the meaning is, [
 thee, thee with Zeyd]; or as though you said, [ Remove thyselffar from Zeyd, and remove Zeyd far from thee]; so that the verb governs the word signifying the person cautioned and that signifying him against whom that person is cautioned: (TA:) [and

verb is suppressed: it is as though you said, [I caution thee against the committing of that which exceeds the bounds of rectitude]. (T.) Kh is related to have heard an Arab of the desert say, ( $T,{ }^{*}$ M, the latter on the authority of Sb., إِذَا بَلَغَ الرَّجُلُ الِّتِّتِنْ فَاِيَّهُ وَإِيَّ [When the man attains to sixty years, I caution him against, or let him avoid, the young women]; (T, Ş, M ;) prefixing to الشوابّ, and putting the latter in the gen. case : (S.) but accord. to Akh, it is not allowable to say [thus, or] وَإِّاكَ وإِيَّا زيٍْ (M.) Sometimes the $g$ is suppressed, as in the saying of the poet,

[Then avoid thou, avoid thou obstinate disputation, for it is nont to invite to evil, and an
 إِيَّاَكَ وَأَنْ , إِّاَكَ وَأَنْ تُمَارِىَ تَفْعَلَ كَذَا such a thing]: but [in strict propricty] you should not say, إِيَّكَ أَنْ تَغْعَلَ كَذَا, without و. (S.) Sce also art. الى.
 (K,) and $\mathbf{1}$, ( $\mathbf{1}, \mathbf{K}$, ) A cry by which camels are chidden. (Lth, T, S, M, K.) [See 2 in art. ا.]

ايب
For words which might be supposed to be properly mentioned under this head, see art. اوبّ.

## ايد

1. آَر, aor. ińne inf. He, (a man, AZ, T, \&cc.,) or it, (a thing, L,) was, or became, strong:
 he became possessed of strength. (AHeyth, T, L.) —— آَذتْ ضِيَافَتُهُ $\ddagger$ His coming as a guest was, or became, frequent. (A.) [See أَيْد.]
2. أَيّ, inf. n. تأْيِّ ; (T, Ṣ, M, \&c. ;) and آيدُ,
 ( $\mathbf{K}$;) He strengthenell: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{M} \mathbf{8}, \mathbf{K}$ :) he aided, or rendered victorious. (L.) You say, He strengthencel him to accomplish the affair. (M, L.)

3: see 2.
4: see 1.
5. تأيّد He, or it, (a thing, S, ) became strengthened. (T, Ṣ, K.)
 [which is one of the significations of $ص$, that which is here meant]; as also ${ }^{\downarrow}$ [which is an inf. n .: see 1]. (S., M, K.)
آَّ see : أيْذُ

أَيْد Strong: (S, A, Mgh, Mṣb, K:) an epithet applied [to God, and] to a man. (S.) A poet says,
 [lit. When a strong one strings the bow, he shoots,
and hits the kidneys, and the tops of the humps of the camels]; meaning, when God strings [or stretches] the bow that is in the clouds, He casts fat into the kidneys and humps of the camels, by means of the herbage that is produced by the rain. (S.) - إِنَّهُ لَأَيِّدُ الغَدَاْ وَالعَشَاءِ means $\ddagger$ Verily he is often present at the morning and evening meals. (A.)

إئر Anything by which a person or thing is strengthenerl, (M, L, K,) or guarded, defended, or protected: (T, L:) a thing by which one is protected, or veiled, or concealed: the side; shade, or shadow; or protection: a place of refuge : (M, $\mathrm{L}, \mathbf{K}:$ ) either side of anything, that strengthens it: (Lth, $\mathrm{T}:$ ) anything that is in the vicinity of a thing: ( T :) each winy of an army: (S, M, L, $\mathbf{K}$ :) earth that is pat round a watering-trough or tank, or round a tent, (S, M, L, K, ) to strengthen it, or to kep anay from it the rain-nater: (S, L: ) any fortification: a fortified mountain: (M, L, K :) a mountain that is inacccssible, or difficult of access. (I $\Lambda$ apr, T.) [ In the place of one signification, Golins gives "cortex ;" having
 tract, or "heap, of sand. (M, K.) - Abundance of camels [because they strengthen their owner]. (K.) - The air; syn. هَوْآ. (K.)

,مُؤْيُ , of the same measure as , بُوْمُ , , great, mighty, or scecre, thimy; (S., L, K ;) a calamity:
 with fet-h to the, , and significs anything rendered strong, or harll, or scevere. (L.) [Sce مَآَوِ, in art. اود.)
(the latter irreg., by rule being مُموَايَدْ , TK,) Strenythened: (S., L, K : :) aiderl; or renderel victorious: ( $\mathrm{L}:$ ) and the former, strony, applied to a building. (M.)

- Strengthening : (Ṣ, L:) aidiny; or vendering victorious. (L.) The dim. also has this form. (S.)


## اير


 or both; ( K ubi suprà ;) Inivit cain; he compressed her. (ISk, T, S., K.)
Bof The membrum virile; penis; veretrum:

 طَوِيلًا is a phrase meaning $\ddagger$ He hall many malc children. (T, TA.)
$\stackrel{3}{\mathbf{3}}{ }^{\mathbf{1}} \mathbf{1}$ Having a larye membrum virile, or penis;
 large nose." (T.)
أَيَّرُ The [Syrian] month [corresponding to May, O.S.;] preceding عَزِيرانَ, or (as written by Saạdee Efendee, TA) (So in different copies of the K.)
Iniens. (T, Ṣ, TA.)

