TA) of the desert-Arabs, (TA,) with earth, or dust : ( $\mathrm{T}:$ ) they hide a thing in earth, or dust, and then divide it, and say, In which of them (S $, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) twain (S.S. $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) is it? ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}$, K, TA.) [See also الفْيَال, in art. فيل،
, فَيْلُ اللَّحْمِ : sec above.
(M and TA in art. (فیل) A bey playing at the game called الفِّالـ. (S., O.*)

فالو3 \&c.


## فأم

 the Ṣ and TA,] aor. $=$, [inf. n. فَأْرُ, TK,] $H e$ (a camel) filled his mouth with herbage; (IAar, S ,


 (K,) He satixfied his thirst with drinking of water. (T, K.) - And فَأِمَ فِى الشَّرابٍ He drank with his mouth, not with his hand nor with any other thing, a gulp, or a draught, (نَنَّ or bererage; (T, TA;) said of a man: (TA:)
 and صَأَر signifies the same. (T, TA.) $=$ See also 4.

2: see 4. - تُنْْيْرْ signifies also The making wide a leathern bucket. (T, TA.) - And [app. as inf. n. of فُقْتِّ, first signifying The being made wide, and then, as a subst.,] largeness, bulkiness, or corpulence, and wideness. (TA.) - See, ugain, 4.
4. الفأر IIe nidened, (Ṣ, M, Ḳ,) and added to, a [camel's saddle such as is called] قَتَبْ, (S. K, and [such as is called] a رُقْ , (S, ) or a [woman's camel-vehicle such as is called]
 (S., K,) signifies the same: and the epithets ${ }^{*}$ and مُغَّأَّا - [And He widened a leathern water-bag by inserting a third skin between the two other skins: see the pass. part. n. below, and see also شَعَيبَ.] - And $H e$ filled a vessel (T, TA) or a leathern
 مَارُِهُ His (a camel's) withers became full of
 measure], accord. to the $\mathbf{K}$, but correctly ,
 for] the epithets applied thereto [whether to the camel or to the withers is not clearly shown] are -مُفْأْرُ (Ş, TA) and meaning fat, and wide within: in the $\underset{\rightarrow 0}{\mathrm{~K}}$, erroneously, مِفْامْ like مِمْبٌرْ and (TA.)

6: see 1, first sentence.
 , قَطَعُوا الشَّاةَ فُؤْمًا فُؤمْا (so in the T accord. to the TT,) i. e. [They cut it, or the sheep, or goat,] into a number of pieces. ( $\mathbf{T}, \mathbf{K}$.
فَنَّا A thing that is spread to sit upon or to lie upon, ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$,) pertaining to the [nomen's
 or to [those called] (K,) or to both of these: (S.:) or, as some say, a هوْ a that is widened in its lower part by something added thereto: or a burden equiponderant to another burden, like a sack with a small mouth, with which the vehicle of a woman is covered; one being placed un one side, and another [app. close to the former] on the other side: ( $\mathrm{M}:$ ) pl. فُؤُمُ [with two dammehs]. (S., M, K.) - [And $\boldsymbol{A}$ piece that is added to a leathern water-bag. (See شَعِيبُ; ; under which it is loosely explained : and see 4 in this art.)] $=$ Also $\boldsymbol{A}$ company of men: ( $\mathbf{T}, \mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$ :) a pl. having no proper sing. : (S., $\mathbf{K}$ :) the vulgar say , فِيَامٌ, without : (S : ) [or] they say (thus in the T accord. to the TT :) [but ISd says,] فَيَمْ and فِّآر have this meaning; otherwise I should say that is a modified form, for alleviation, from فقَّام. (M in art. فيمر.)
[a pl. of which the sing. is not mentionel] The four parts whence the water pours forth, between the extremities of the cross-picces of woonl (العَرْآِىى), of the leathern bucket. (Th, M.)
[1 leathern water-bag] widened with a third skin( T ,

 widened leathern buchet]. (M.) - And [A shin for water or milk] filled. (TA.) - See also 4, last sentence.

مُمَأَّرْ : see 4, first and last sentences.

> فانيذ and فانيد


## فأى and فأو

 I split, or clave, his head, i. e. a man's, with the sword: (AZ, T, S, M :) or I struck, or smote, the upper part of his skull so that it opened from over his brain. (Lth, T.) - And فَائتُ القَذَحْ I split, or clave, or cracked, the bowl. (M.) And I smote, or struck, him with the staff,
 The act of smiting, or striking: and the act of splitting, or cleaving. (K.)
4. He (a man, TA) lighted upon, or became in, what is termed a فأو : or he inflicted a wound of the head such as showed the whiteness of the bone, or such as laid bare the bone. (K, TA.)

5: see the next following paragraph.
7. انفانى It became split, or cloven, (S., M, K, ) or cracked ; (M, K ;) said of a bowl [\&c.] ; (S, M;) as also تفأى : (M, TA:) it opened, or became opened: ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$ :) it opened so as to form a break, or breach: ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) it became laid open, uncovered, or exposed to vien. (T, TA.)
فَأْوْ An interval, (S, M,) or a lon, or depressed, place, ( betrece tro mountains: ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}:$ ) and, accord. to Lh, (M,) a cleft (M, K ) in a mountain, ( $\mathbf{M}$, or betreen tro mountains. (K.) And $A$, ${ }^{\prime}$ (or depressel truct], ( $\mathbf{M}$, and so in copies of the $\mathbf{K}$,) or وُطِىُ (so in other copies of the K,) meaning soft, or smooth, or plain, place, (TA,) between two stony tracts of the kind whereof one is termed (M, K.) And, (M, K,) as some say, (M,) A clear, open, space among sands. (M, K.) And, (M, K,) accord. to As, (M,) A low, or depressed, tract of good land surrounded by mountains, (M, $\mathbf{K}$,) and such as is of an clongated form, and such as is not of that form. (M.) And (as some say, TA) 1 narrow place in a valley, leading to a wile space, (K, TA,) of which the upper part has no place of c.xit. (TA.) And (as some say, TA) 4 smooth pluce. (K, TA.) - Also The night; ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$;) so says Aboo-Leylà; but of questionable correctness. (M.) - And The place, or time, of sunset. (K.)
A purty, portion, division, or distinct body; or a compmeny, or cin!
 (T, M :) [sce more in art. فيأ, to which it belongs accord. to some: accord. to others,] it is originally

 tute for the [final radical letter, which is gor] 5 :
 K.) El-Kumeyt says,

meaning [Thou wouldst sec, in consequence thereof, their skulls become] scattered fragments. (S.)

فَأوَى The head, or glans, of the penis. (M, K.) فَائِّةُ فَائِيْةٌ (accord. to different copies of the (Y) Án elecated, expanded place. (K.)
فاوانيا
, أُورُ الصَّلِيبِ i. [both of which appellations are now applied to The common peony, proonia officinalis, and this is what is meant in what here follows,] i. e. the S, [app. for كَّهَهانَا above-mentioned,] a plant less than a cubit [in height], having a purple flower, not found except in the day of the sun's taking its abode in Libra; (TA;) [its root has, from ancient times, and in various countries, been held in high repute for medicinal properties ; and various fancied virtues (some of which are supposed to be partly dependant upon particular aspects of the moon and certain stars, and several of which are mentioned

