Lh explains it as meaning, intransitively, he solence; or proud, haughty, or insolent, behaobtained wealth, or property. (TA.) viour; (S, Msb, K;) &c. (K, TA.) Hence,

7 : see 1, latter part, in two places.

8: see 1, in five places. You say also, أَصَابَتُهُ (اللهُ يَجْبَرُهَا [† A calamity befell him from which he will not recover]; i. e. إِذْ مُجْبَرُ لمَا اللهُ ا

10: see 1, latter part. = 111e exorted himself much, or exceedingly, or to the utmost, in paying frequent attention to him, taking care of him, or putting his affairs into a right, or proper, state. (A.)

in computation, + The addition of something for the purpose of reparation. (TA.) [Hence, الجبر † Algebra; more commonly called perfective addition and compensative subtraction; or restoration and compensation; because of the frequency of these operations in the reduction of equations.] = The contr. of : (S, Msb, K:) it is the assertion that God compels his servants, or mankind, to commit acts of disobedience; (Msb;) the virtual denial that actions proceed from man, and attributing them to God; the sect that hold the tenet thus termed asserting that man, with respect to his actions, is like the feather suspended in the air; whereas signifies the " virtual attributing of optional. or voluntary, actions to man; asserting that man creates his own optional, or voluntary, actions:" (IbrD:) A'Obeyd says that it is a post-classical term. (S.) = A king; (AA, T, M, K;) of uncertain derivation: (M:) and a slave, or servant: (A'Obeyd, Kr, K, &c. :) thus bearing two contr. significations: (K:) and a man: (AA, A'Obeyd, K, &c.:) [see :] and a young man: and [a] courageous [man]. (K.) = [Also, app., Aloes-mood: الجُنْرُ is explained in the K as signifying العُود, which means wood in general, as well as aloes-wood in particular; and to this is added in the TA, الذي يجبر به, as though the meaning were the wood with which one sets bones; but I think that يُجْبَرُ is a mistranscription for ;; and that the meaning is aloes-wood with which one fumigates.]

جَبَرِيَّةُ see : جَبْرِي or جَبَرِي

and جَبْرُوتُ &c.: see what

and الجبرية (K) and جبرية and جبرية and جبرية (K) and جبرية (Aboo-Naṣr, TA) and جبروت (K) and الجبروت (K) and أعبروت and أعبروت (Aboo-Naṣr, TA) and أعبروت and ما أعبروت (Aboo-Naṣr, TA) and أعبروت and ما أعبروت (K) and الجبروت (K) جبروت (K) and الجبروت (K) and II and II and II and II and II and II and

viour; (S, Msb, K;) &c. (K, TA.) Hence, There has] مَا كَانَتْ نُبُوَّةُ إِلَّا تَنَاسَخَهَا مُلْكُ جَبَريَّةُ been no prophetic office but a hingly office has succeeded in its place through some one's selfmagnification, pride, haughtiness, or insolence]; i. e., but kings have magnified themselves, or behaved proudly or haughtily or insolently, after it. (A, TA.) = الجَبْرِيَّةُ (Ṣ, Ķ) and الجَبْرِيَّةُ (Th, Msb,) or the latter is a mispronunciation, or is the correct form, (K,) and the former is so pronounced in order to assimilate it to ; القَدَرِيَّة ; (Msb, K;*) the latter is the pronunciation of the scholastic theologians of the persuasion of Esh-Sháfi'ee (El-Háfidh in the "Tabseer," B) in old times, but the term used in the conventional language of the modern scholastic theologians is ♦ المجبرة ; (B;) and الجبرية, also, is a postclassical term; (TA;) The contr. of القَدريّة; (S, K;) the sect who hold the tenet termed [q. v.]; (Msb;) a sect of those who follow their own natural desires, whose founder was El-Hoseyn Ibn-Mohammad En-Nejjár El-Basree, who assert that man has no power; that [what are termed] voluntary motions are of the same predicament as a tremour; though this does not oblige them to deny the imposition of duties; (Lb, TA;) a sect who assert that God compels his servants, or mankind, to commit sins: (A Heyth, TA:) n. un. مُبْرِيُّ or جَبْرِيُّ (Mşb.)

رُبِيرُ and بُبْرَالُ see أَجْبُرَالُ نُجْبُرَالُ : see 1. عُبْرِيلُ and چُبْرِيلُ &c. : غُبْرِيلُ and چُبْرِيلُ see يُبِيرُلُ

جَبَرِيَّةُ and : جَبَرِيَّاءُ and جِبْرِيَاءُ

(S, Msb, K, &c.,) imperfectly decl., because having the quality of a proper name and that of a foreign word, or being a compound regarded as forming a single word, as some say, (TA,) originally Syriac, or Hebrew, [גבריאל] (Esh-Shihab [El-Khafajee],) A proper name of an angel; (TA;) [Gabriel: and also, of a man:] signifying the servant of God: (A'Obeyd, S, Msb, K, TA:) or (rather, TA) the man of God: (A'Obeyd, TA:) being said to be composed of جبر, (S, Msb, TA,) signifying "servant," or "slave," (Msb, TA,) or rather "man," (TA,) and إيل, (S, Mab, TA,) signifying "God:" (Mab, TA:) or both together signify the servant of the Compassionate: or the servant of the Mighty, or Glorious: (TA:) this form of the word is of the dialects of Keys and Temeem: (TA:) and there are other dial. vars.; namely, *جبرييل without ., and * جُبْرِيْلُ (Ş, K,) and * جَبْرِيْلُ and مُبْرَايِيلُ * and مُبْرَائِيلُ * (K,) and مُبْرَثُلُ * (Es-Suyootee, TA,) and *جُبْرَائِلُ , (K,) and *جُبْرَائِلُ (Es-Suyootee, TA,) and جبريل (Ş, Mşb, K, which is the form most known and most chaste, and is of the dial. of El-Ḥijáz, TA,) and جبريلُ † (Msb, K, reckoned of weak authority by Fr,

because the measure فَعُلِيلُ [or وَعُلْيلُ does not exist in the language, for as to سُمُويلُ , mentioned by Esh-Shiháb as against the objection of Fr, it is of the measure بَجْبُريْلُ , MF, TA,) and أَنُويلُ , and أَنُوبُلُ , and أَنُوبُلُ , and أَبُرُالُ , (K,) and أَجُبُرَالُ , (Ş, K,) and أَبُرُالُينُ , (Es-Suyooțee, MF.)

غَبْرَيِيلُ عَمْرَيِيلُ and جُبْرَائِلُ غَبْرَائِيلُ see جُبْرَائِيلُ غَبْرَائِيلُ and جَبْرَائِيلُ غَبْرَائِيلُ غَبْرَائِيلُ غَبْرَائِيلُ

A thing of which no account, or for which no revenge or retaliation or mulct, is taken. (S, A, Msb, K, TA.) You say, المن دمه جبارا His blood went unrevenged, unretaliated, or unexpiated by a mulct. (S, A.) And جُرْح جُبَار A wound for which is no retaliation, nor any expiatory mulct. (A, TA.) And war in which is no retaliation, (K, TA,) nor any expiatory mulct. (TA.) And المعدن جبار [The mine is a thing for which no mulct is exacted]: i. e., if the mine fall in upon him who is working in it, and he perish, his hirer is not to be punished for it. (S and Mab from a trad.) And البئر جبار [The well is a thing for which no mulct is exacted]: i. e., if a man fall into an ancient well, and perish, his blood is not to be expiated by a mulct: (TA:) or, as some say, it relates to a hired man's descending into a well to cleanse it, or to take forth something from it, if he fall into it and die. (TA in art. بأر.) And خَرْحُ العَجْمَاءُ The wound of the speechless beast, if it get loose and wound a man or other thing while loose, is a thing for which no retaliation or expiatory mulct is exacted. (T, A, Meb.)___ Clear, or quit, of a thing: so in the saying, انًا منه خَلَاوَةً وَجَبَارً [I am clear, or quit, of it]. (K. [See also فَالَّجُ اللَّهُ عَلَاوَةً وَجَبَارً Anything that corrupts, or mars, and destroys; (so accord. to some copies of the K, and the TA;) as the torrent, &c.: (TA:) or anything that is corrupted, or marred, and destroyed. (So accord. to other copies of the K.) = Tuesday; (S, K;) an ancient name thereof, (S,) used in the Time of Ignorance; (TA;) as also بباراً (K.)

see what next precedes.

and جبارة Splints; pieces of wood with which bones are set, or reduced from a fractured state: (Ṣ, Ķ:) or bones which are put upon a diseased part of the person, to reduce it to a sound state: pl. جبائر (Mṣb.) — Also, both words, A wide bracelet; syn. يَارَقُ (Ṣ, Ķ:) a bracelet (سوار) of gold or silver: pl. جبائرة, as above?]. (A'Obeyd, TA.)

جَبُرِيَّةُ see : جُبُورَةً

. جِبَارَةً عود : جَبِيرَةً

One who magnifies himself, or behaves