(2nd declension) حَنَاجِرُ (2nd declension) plur. of مُنَجِرُ A throat.

مَنَذُ Roasted. حَنِيدُ Roasted.

aor. i. To incline. كَنْفُ Plur. كَنْفُ (2nd declension) Inclining to the right Religion, orthodox.

aor. i. and o. To put a bit upon a horse.— المُحْتَنَكُ VIII. To bring into subjection, utterly destroy; الْحَتَنكُنَّ دُرِيَّتُهُ 17 v. 64, "Verily I will bring his posterity under my authority;" or, "I will destroy them utterly" (as locusts destroy everything where they alight).

n.a. A sin. حُوبُ n.a. A sin.

aor. o. To fly around. حُوتُ A fish; Plur. وَمُوتُ .

aor. o. To be in want of. حَاجَةً Something necessary, a necessity, a thing, matter, wish, a want; الْاَ حَاجَةً فِي نَفْسِ يَعْقُوبَ 12 v. 68, "Except for the sake of a wish (or to gratify a wish) in Jacob's mind."

aor. o. To drive quickly. استَأْحُون X. To get the better of (with عُلَى). Note. Some verbs whose second Radical is, may be conjugated either regularly or irregularly in the 10th form. fem. of حَوْراً * plur. of حَوْرً * fem. of حَوْرً * both nouns of the 2nd declension, D. S. Gr. T. 1, p. 360; Houris, a name given to the Maids of Paradise on account of the splendour of their black eyes; the word is derived from D. S. Gr. T. 1, p. 246, the خور exact meaning of which is somewhat a matter of dispute, but which is properly applied to the blackness of eye seen in a gazelle; The words which occur several times are generally translated "(Damsels) having large black eyes;" Literally, "Black-eyed (damsels) with large eyes," see حَوَارِيُّ Disciples or Apostles of Christ; This word is by some supposed to be of foreign origin; by others it is derived from حَارِّ, one of the meanings of which is to whiten clothes by washing, the Arab commentators pretending that the Apostles were Fullers by trade. خَارُرُ III. To reply to in an argument (with acc.) مَا اللهُ ال

مُتَحَيِّزٌ ... aor. o. To gather together to one's-self مُتَحَيِّزٌ aor. o. To gather together to one's-self مُتَحَوِّزٌ for مُتَحَوِّزٌ D. S. Gr. T. 1, p. 105, part. act. V. f.
One who goes aside or retreats (with الله).

in the Korân خَاشَ in the Korân مَاشَ in the Korân is used adverbially, and means far be it, as "Far be it from God," or "God forbid," D. S. Gr. T. 1, p. 532.

aor. o. To guard.—الكا الكال To surround, encompass, comprehend (knowledge), and hence to know (with ب of thing); الأَانَ تَحَاطَ بِكُمْ إِلَا اللهِ اللهِ 12 v. 66, "Unless ye be prevented," or "compassed about (by some hindrance);" The verb is here impersonal with an ellipse of the subject, a common construction both in Arabic and Latin, D. S. Gr. T. 2, p. 129.

aor. o. To be changed, to pass by, go between;

Pass. وَحِيلَ بَيْنَهُمْ وَبَيْنَ مَا يَشْتَهُونَ; حِيلَ 34 v. 53,

"It (a bar) shall be passed between them and what they long for;" The verb is here used impersonally, D. S. Gr. T. 2, p. 129.

and حَوْلُ مَنْ حَوْلُ عَلَى adverbial expressions meaning round about, and from around, see مَوْلُ عَرْنَ دُونِ and حَوْلُ عَنْ دُونِ A جَوْلُ عَنْ دُونِ A plan, contrivance.

n.a. II. f. A change, a turning off, or turning away.