Hanging, or being suspended: and clinging, &c .: \_ and] pertinacious; adhering to affairs, and minding them. (TA in art. ذصر.) [See also [Also, as such, applied to a woman, Pregnant: a meaning assigned by Golius to [.عَلَقْ

بِجُنْتَ بِعُلَقَ فُلَقَ and فُلَقَ in the saying عُلَقَ and [expl. above, see 4,] (Ṣ,) or جَاء بعُلُقَ فُلُق [He brought to pass] that which was a calamity, (K,) are imperfectly decl., (S, K,) like . (S.) \_\_\_ And علق [perfectly decl.] signifies A numerous company, or collection [of men]: (K:) thus it is said to mean: (S:) and this is meant in the saying above mentioned, as some explain it. (TA.) \_ And عُلُقْ accord. to K, but correctly عُلُقْ with two dammehs, pl. of عُلُوقٌ (TA,) signifies Deaths, or the decrees of death; syn. Lio: (K. TA:) and calamities: (TA:) and businesses, occupations, or employments: or such as divert one from other things: or occurrences that cause one to forget, or neglect, or be unmindful : syn. أَشْغَالْ. (K, TA.)

meaning fray, as being a kind of strain,] that is occasioned in a garment (K, TA) and other [similar] thing when one passes by a thorn or a tree. (TA. [See also .])

غَلْقَة: see عَالَة, former half, in two places. \_ Also The quantity that suffices the cattle, (S, O, Msb, K,) of what they obtain from the trees [or plants]; (S, K;) as also \$ عُلُق ; (S, O, K;) and so take, and take: (K:) and a sufficiency of the means of subsistence, (S, O, K,) whaterer it be; (S;) as also عُلَاقً (O,) or عُلَاقَةُ \* (S, K:) or it signifies also food sufficient to retain life; (Msb, TA;\*) as also ومتعلق ; (TA;) and so عُلاق , as in a verse cited voce (إرجيع: (Ş in art. رجع:) and, (O, K, TA,) accord. to AHn, (O, TA,) the trees that remain in the winter (O, K, TA) and of which the camels are fed, (O, K,) or with which the camels suffice themselves, (TA,) until they attain to the [meaning spring, or spring-herbage]: (O, K, TA: [see also عُرُوة :]) and it is also expl. as signifying herbage that does not stay: (TA:) and food that suffices until the time of the [morning-meal called] غداً، (K, TA;) as also أ غداً، (K, TA:) and accord. to Az, food, and likewise a beast for riding, such as suffices one, though it be not free from deficiency, or defect: (TA:) the pl. of عُلْقَةُ is غُلُهُ (Msb.) One says, لِي فِي هُذَا الْمَالِ and عُلَاقَةً \* and عُلُوقٌ \* and عَلْقٌ \* and عُلْقًةً مَنْعَلَّقُ , all meaning the same, (K, TA,) i. e. [There is for me, or I have, in this property,] a sufficiency of the means of subsistence. (TA.) And عُلْقَةُ إِلَّا عُلْقَةً [Such a one eats not save a bare sufficiency of the means of subsistence]. (O, TA.) And ا فَاتُ عَلَاقًا الم I have not tasted a sufficiency of the means of subsistence, or food sufficient to retain life]. (TA.) And مَا فِي Nasr says, the علقى is a tree [or plant] of which Bk. I.

There is not in the land الزُّرْضِ عَلَاقٌ \* وَلَا لَهَاقً [part. n. of عَلَقَ as such signifying] عَلَقْ a sufficiency of the means of subsistence: or pasturage: (TA:) or أ مَا بِهَا مِنْ عَلَاق there is not in it pasturage. (S.) And مَثْ يَتُوكِ الحَالِبُ بِالنَّاقَة The milher did not leave in the shecamel's udder anything. (S, O. [See also عَلُوقٌ.])
And عَدُهُ عُلْقَةُ [There remained not with him] anything [belonging to me]. (S, O, K. ) And مُذَا الكَلَامُ لَنَا فيه عُلْقَةُ In this speech is] a sufficiency [for us]. (TA.) And عندهم [With them is] somewhat remaining [of their goods]. (TA.)

> A small garment, (S, O,) the first garment that is made for a boy: (S, O, K:) or a shirt without sleeves: or a garment in which is cut an opening for the head to be put through it, [so that nearly one half of it falls down before the wearer and the corresponding portion behind,] not having its two sides sewn [together]; it is worn by a girl; (K, TA;) like the صدرة; she uses it for service and work; (TA;) and it extends to the place of the waist-band: (K, TA: [see also estimation; ] or a garment held in high estimation; (K, TA;) like عَنْقُ [mentioned before]; worn by a man: one says of him who has not upon him costly garments, مَا عَلَيْه عِلْقَة [He has not upon him costly attire]. (TA.) \_\_ And A shield. (Ibn-Abbad, O, TA. [This last meaning is also assigned to عثن , as mentioned before.]) = And A certain tree, used for tanning. (K.) = إبل is a phrase mentioned by Ibn-Abbad, لَيْسُ بِهَا عَلْقَةٌ (O, TA,) as meaning [app.] اصرة. (TA. [This word, in the TA, is blurred: and in the O, the place that it occupied has perished: I think that it is most probably أصرة, pl. of , and therefore that the phrase means Camels not having upon them strings, or pieces of rag, bound upon their udders or teats, to prevent their young ones as well as صُرِّ بالنَّاقَة as well as and in like manner, I suppose, one; صُرُّ النَّاقَةُ may say أَصْرَةُ and hence, perhaps, it may mean not having milh: see the phrase to اسْتَأْصَلَ ٱللهُ For the phrase] = ([بالنَّاقَةِ عَلُوقٌ , see the next paragraph but one.]

رَعُلْقَى (Ş, O, K,) like سَكْرَى, (K,) A certain plant: (S, O, K:) accord. to Sb, (S, O,) it is used as sing. and pl.; (S, O, K;) and its alif [written [5] is to denote the fem. gender, therefore it is without tenween: but others say that its alif is to render it quasi-coordinate [to the quadriliteral-radical class], and is with tenween, the n. un. being عُلْقَاة : (S, O:) IJ says that the alif in alais is not to denote the fem. gender, because it is followed by 5; but when they elide the 5, they say عُلْقَى, without tenween: (L, TA: [in both of which, more is added, but with some mistranscription or omission rendering it inconsistent:]) its 'twigs are slender, difficult to be broken, and brooms are made of it: (K: [but this is taken from what here follows:]) Aboo-

the greenness continues during the hot season, and its places of growth are the sands, and the plain, or soft, tracts: and he says, an Arab of the desert showed me a plant which he asserted to be the علقى; having long and slender twigs, and delicate leaves; called in Pers. [?]; those who collect [the dung used for fuel called] and make of it brooms for that purpose: to which he adds, and it is said, on the authority of the early Arabs, that the stale is a certain tree [or plant] which is found in the sands, green, having leaves, but in which is no good: (O:) [it is said, however, that] the decoction thereof is drunk for the dropsy.

. (O,) in the say, سعلاتَهُم (O, K,) like مثقاتَهُم ing استَأْصَلَ ٱللهُ عَلْقَاتُهُمْ (O, K,° [in the CK is a dial. var. of عُرْقَاتُهُمْ (K, [in the CK (عُرْقَاتُهُم,]) [and] is said by Ibn-'Abbad to mean أَصْلُبُو [i. c. May God utterly destroy their race, stock, or family]: but some say that it is a pl. of العلق signifying "that which is precious, or held in high estimation:" and in one dial, it is [عْلْقَاتِهِمْ] with kesr to the ت. (O.)

عَلَاقيَةُ see عَلَقْنَةُ.

see عُلَاقً, in eight places.

نزال an imperative verbal noun], like عُلاق تَعَلَّقُ (K,) or رَعَلَقُ &c., (IDrd, O, K, ) means [i. c. Cling thou, cleave thou, or stick thou fast, to him, or it]. (IDrd, O.)

A thing that is hung, or suspended, like the عَوْدُور [or amulet]. (TA voce عُودُة as an epithet applied to a child affected with the pain, of the fauces, termed عَدْرة.)

A thing that clings, cleaves, or sticks fast, (بَعْلَقُ fin the CK, يَعْلَقُ) to a man. (S, O, K.) And [hence,] Death, or the decree of death; syn. عُلَّاقَةٌ (Ṣ, O, Ķ;) as also مُنْيَةٌ, (Ṣ, TA,) accord. to the K, erroneously, عَلَاقَة [without teshdeed]: in a verse in which it occurs, some explain العَارِّقَةُ as meaning thus; and some, as meaning the serpent, because of its clinging. (TA.) El-Mufaddal En-Nukree says,

## وَقَدُّ عَلَقَتُ بِثَعْلَبَةَ العَلُوقُ

[When death, or the decree of death, had clung to Thaalebeh]. (S, O.) The pl. of عُلُوق, in this sense, and in the sense next following, as mentioned before, in the paragraph commencing with the word عُلُق , is عُلُق, with two dammehs. (TA. See that paragraph.) \_ And [hence, likewise,] A calamity, or misfortune. (O, K.) It occurs in a trad. in this sense, applied to what is termed or to the operation performed upon it. (O, TA. [See 4.]) \_ See also \_ Also Pasture upon which camels feed. (S, O, K.) And Trees that are eaten by the camels that have been ten months pregnant, (O, K,) in consequence of which they assume a red hue. (O.) El-Aasha speaks of it [in a verse of which I find four different read-