على حَتِّ البُرَايَةِ زَمْخَرِيِّ السَّــ • سَوَاعِدِ ظَلَّ فِي شَرْيٍ طِوَالِ

(S, TA:) he likens himself, says As, in his running and fleeing, to a male ostrich, as is shown by what precedes this verse : (\$:) by a البراية is said to be meant عَنْدُ البُراية, i. e. ; fleet, or swift, when emaciated by journeying; the subst. being said to be put for the inf. n. ويرية (A,* L:) some of the Basrees say that the poet means a camel; but As disapproves of this, because to that which he here describes he has before applied the epithet : I'd says that in his opinion he likens his horse or his camel to a male ostrich, because of the epithet , preceding, and because neither the horse nor the camel cats the colocynth, but this plant is cropped by ostriches; شرى meaning the colocynth: IJ here signifies a tree of which bows are made; and the poet means that if the trees thus called are tall, they conceal him, and he is the more lonesome, or sad; and that if they were short, his eye would range freely, and he would be pleased, and would run gently. (L.) = See also, near the end of the paragraph.

مُتُوتٌ, applied to سُويق, i. q. مُثُنُوتٌ [i. e. Moistened, or stirred about, with water, &c.]. (K.) [See also

A disease that affects trees, in consequence of which their leaves full off. (TA.)

app. عَنْتُ, as pronounced in the present day; pl. عَنْتُ; now applied to A bit of anything; properly, a paring, or scraping;] a piece of peel or bark or crust or the like. (TA.)

Cries, shouts, noises, or clamour; or a confusion, or mixture, of cries or shouts or noises, or of crying or shouting or noise. (K.)

What is rubbed and scraped off; or what becomes scattered, strewn, or dispersed; or what becomes so by degrees, part after part; of a thing. (S, TA.) A word of this class generally ends with \$\bar{\bar{\sigma}}\$; (TA;) [as قَامَةُ and قَامَةُ &c.; but \$\bar{\sigma}\$ in the same sense: and hence the phrase,] مَا فَي يَدِي مَنْهُ, so in the A, but in the K \$\bar{\sigma}\$, (TA,) There is not aught of it in my hand. (A, K, TA.) — Also A disease that attacks the camel, so that he becomes emaciated, and his flesh and fat and colour change, and his hair falls off. (TA.)

A palm-tree of which the full-grown unripe dates fall off and become scattered, one after another; as also : (K:) and the latter, a tree that scatters its leaves. (TA.)

خُتَاتُ : see تُاتُخُ.

is a particle, used in three senses: (Mughnee:) it is a particle denoting the end of an extent; (Mughnee, K;) which is its predominant meaning; (Mughnee;) asserted by some to be always its meaning: (TA:) and denoting a cause, or motive: and syn. with is as an exceptive; (Mughnee, K;) which last is the rarest, and is

mentioned by few. (Mughnee.) __ It is used as a preposition governing the gen. case, in the same manner as إلى (S, Mughnee) in respect of meaning and government, (Mughnee,) denoting the end of an extent; (S;) [signifying To, till, until, or to the time of;] but the word that it so governs must be a noun properly so called, not a pronoun except in a case of poetic license; and must signify the last part, or portion, of what is signified by that which precedes حتّى, as in the saying, I ate the fish, even to its] أَكُلْتُ السَّهَكَةَ حَتَّى رَأْسَهَا head]; or must be prefixed to the word signifying that part, or portion, as in the saying, [in the سَلَامْ هِيَ حَتَّى مَطَّلَعِ الفَّجِرِ [,Kur xcvii. last verse [A night of peace, or of salutation, is it, until the time of the rising of the dawn]. (Mughnee.) It is also followed by a mansoob aor., as in سرت ادخلها ,I journeyed until I entered it حتى أدخلها here virtually meaning أَنْ ,[دَخُلْتُهَا being here understood after , and the it together with the verb being rendered in grammatical analysis by an inf. n. governed in the gen. case by : [حتَّى دُخُولِي إِيَّاهَا means حتَّى ان ادخلها so that this is one of the cases in which حتى differs from with سِرْتُ إِلَى أَدْخُلُهَا, for one may not say ; إِلَى اللَّهِ with inderstood after أَنْ it is used in the phrase, [in the Kur xx. 93,] [Until Moses return to us] يرجع إلينا موسى (Mughnee.) __ It is also syn. with رُحَى, denoting a cause or motive [of action &c., signifying To the end that, in order that, or so that], as in the saying, أَسْلُمْ حَتَّى تَدْخُلَ الْجَنَّة [Become a Muslim, to the end that, or in order that, or so that, thou mayest enter Paradise]; being in this case, likewise, followed by a mansoob aor. (Mughnee.) It is also used [as a preposition virtually governing the gen. case, أن being understood after it,] in the sense of y, meaning Except, or unless, likewise followed by a mansoob aor., as in the following verse:

لَيْسَ العَطَاءُ مِنَ الفُضُولِ سَهَاحَةً حَتَّى تَجُودَ وَمَا لَدَيْكَ قَليلُ

[The giving of superfluities is not liberality: (giving is not liberality) except, or unless, (or here we may also say until,) thou he bountiful when little is in thy possession]. (Mughnee.) -It is also a conjunction, like , [signifying And, or rather even,] (S, Mughnee,) but on three conditions: first, that the word following it and conjoined by it be a noun properly so called, not a pronoun: secondly, that this noun signify a part, or portion, of what is signified by that قَدِمَ الصَّجَاجِ حَتَّى as in قَدِمَ الصَّجَاجِ [The pilgrims arrived : even those on foot], and أَكُلْتُ السَّمَكَةَ حَتَّى رَأْسَهَا [I ate the fish : even its head]: thirdly, that the noun following it and conjoined by it denote either the greatest or the least [literally or figuratively] of what are included in the signification of the noun that precedes مَاتَ النَّاسُ حَتَّى الأَنْبِيَآءُ as in مَاتَ النَّاسُ حَتَّى have died: even the prophets], and زَارُكَ النَّاسُ حَتَّى

[The people visited thee: even the cuppers]. (Mughnee.) — It is also used as an inceptive particle, (S, Mughnee,) preceding a nominal proposition, (Mughnee,) as in the following verse (of Jereer [so in a copy of the S]):

فَهَا زَالَتِ القَتْلَى تَهُتُّ دِمَآءَهَا بِدِجْلَةَ حَتَّى مَآءُ دِجْلَةَ أَشْكَلُ

And the slain ceased not to emit their blood into the Tigris, so that the water of the Tigris was of a mixed colour consisting of red and white]: (S, Mughnee:) and preceding a verbal proposition, of which the verb is a pret., as in the phrase, [in the Kur vii. 93,] حَتَّى عَفُوا وَقَالُوا [So that they became numerous, and said]: (Mughnee:) and preceding a marfoon aor., as in the phrase, [in the Kur ii. 210,] حُتَّى يَقُولُ الرَّسُولُ [So that the Apostle said, or, as in the S, so that this was the case : the Apostle said], accord. to him who reads يَقُول; (IHsh, in De Sacy's "Anthol. Gramm. Ar.," p. 82 of the Arabic text;) others reading يَقُولُ, which, as well as يُقُولُ, here means قال. (Jel.) __ [Respecting the cases in which the mansoob aor. is used after , and those in which the marfooa aor, is used, the following observations are made.] When ____ precedes a future, the latter is mansoob, by reason of un-طِرْتُ إِلَى derstood before it, as in the saying, I journeyed to El-Koofek الكوفة حتى أدُّعلها until I entered it : see above]: (S:) it is not mansoob unless the verb is a future: if it is future with respect to the time of speaking, it must be mansoob, as in يرجع إلينا موسى [cited above]: if the verb is future with respect to what precedes, only, it may be mansoob, as in mentioned above]; or it may be marfooa; but not unless [somehow] denoting a present time; (Mughnee;) and if present with respect to the time of speaking, it must be marfooa, as in the saying, سِرْتُ إِلَى الْكُوفَةِ حَتَّى أُدْخُلُهَا [I have journeyed to El-Koofeh so that now I am entering it]; (S, Mughnee;*) but if not really present, it is not marfooa unless denoting a past event as though it were present, as in حَتَّى يَقُولُ الرَّسُولُ [explained above]; nor may it be marfooa unless denoting an effect of what precedes it; so that you may not say, رُسِرْتُ حَتَّى تُطْلُعُ الشَّهْسُ nor مَا سِرْتُ حَتَّى أَدْخُلُهَا unless the la is regarded as prefixed to the entire affirmative phrase that follows it, nor أَهُلُ سِرْتَ حَتَّى تَدُّخُلُهَا; nor may it be marfoon unless it denote a complement to what precedes it, so that you may not say . as the inchoative would in this case be without an enunciative. (Mughnee.) __ [The following verse of El-Farezdak is cited in the Mughnee as an ex. of عقى used as an inceptive

فَوَا عَجَبَا حَتَّى كُلَيْبٌ تَسُبِّنِى
خَانَ أَبَاهَا نَهْشَلُ وَمُجَاشِعُ

and it is there added that يُسْبَنى النَّاسُ must be understood in this verse before فقد: but I rather think that قد is here a conjunctive particle, and