Book I.]
اوه - الولى



اوم


## اون

 became, at rest, or at ease; he rested in a journey. (IAar, T.) - أُنْتٌ, aor. and inf. n. as above, I enjoyed a life of ease and plenty; a state of freedom from trouble or inconvenience, and toil or fatigue; a state of ease, repose, or tranquillity. (AZ, T, S, M, K.) - I nas, or became, grave, staid, steady, sedate, or calm. (S., K.) I was, or became, gentle; or $I$ acted gently: (T, S., M, Msb, K :) and $I$ acted, or proceeded, with moderation, without haste or hurry, in pace or journeying : ( $\mathbf{M}:$ ) $I$ went gently, softly, or in a leisurely manner : (S, K :) 'أْ [the inf. n.] is formed by substitution [of $i$ for 0] from
 was gentle, or $I$ acted gently, with the thing;
 Act thou gently with thyself, or be thou gentle, in pace or journeying: and proceed thou with moderation, without haste or hurry: ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{S}:$ :) said in the latter sense to one who has become unsteady, or irresolute. (T.) [In like

 gentleness, deliberation, or in a leisurely manner, according to thine ability, or to the measure of thine ability; for ${ }^{3}$ قَرْ
 Proceed ye with moderation in your course or pace or journeying. (ISk, T.) And تَأَّذ of He paused, or was patient, in the affair. $(M)=.\dot{y}$ l also signifies The being weary, or fatigued; like أين). (M.) [Whether, in this sense, it have a verb, is doubtful: see its syn. here mentioned.] _ Also The mutting oneself to trouble, or inconvenience, for the sahe of nhat one may expend upon himself and his family. (M.) And hence, accord. to one [whose name is imperfectly written in the TA], the word $\boldsymbol{\nabla}^{\text {مؤُونَ }}$,
 but others say that it is of the measure ${ }^{\text {eq }}$,



2 : see 1 , in two places.
5: see 1.
[ائن. [Accord. to some, it belongs to the present art., in which it is mentioned in the Mspb.]
:أون: see 1 [of which it is the inf. n.]: and see also what next follows.
 Msb, K, ) the latter mentioned by Ks on the authority of Aboo-Jami', but the former is the

(M,) A time; a scason: pl. $\dot{z i} \mathrm{i}$; (T, S, M, Msb, K;) but Sb says íg; (M ; [so in a copy of that work; app. تآونَا, as though pl. of آَبَّةً is syn. with and (AA, T, K.) You say,

 Such a one does that thing sometimes, leaving it undone sometimes. (S, K.") And أَتْتْهُ آَيْنَ بَتْ I I came to him times after times. (AA,
 from a trad.) In the saying (of Aboo-Zubeyd, L),
(M,) or tion with them, but it was not the time that reconciliation should be sought], accord. to Abu-l'Abbás, the tenween of the last word is not a sign of the genitive case, but is, as in the instance of $\$ 1$, because of the suppression of a proposition to which the word should be prefixed, as when you say, that Zeyd stood. (M, L.) $\sim$ [Hence, $\quad$. that time or seuson; then; like

[1: [part. n. of 1 :] A man enjoying a life of ease and plenty; a state of freedom from trouble or inconvenience, and toil or fatigue; a state of ease, rcpose, or tranquillity. ( $\mathrm{AZ}, \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}$. )
 [An easy, or a gentle, journey in nhich the camels are riatered only on the first and fourth days is better than a laborious, or quick, journey in which they are watered only on the first and third days]. (TA.) [The fem. is آنَّةً: the pl. of which is
 Mekkeh are three nights of easy, or gentle, journeying : (S, K :*) and عَشُرُ لَبَالٍ آَثْنَاتٌ ten nights of easy journeying. (S, M, K.

إيوأن (T, S, M, M, Msb, K) [each] a foreign word, [i. e. Persian,] (M,) A chamber, or an apartment, (T, Mṣb,) or a large صُنَّة (i. c. porch, or roofed vestibule, or the like], (S., K,) similar to an ${ }^{-j}$ [or oblong arched or vaulted structure, or a portico], ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$, ) or built in the form of an أزَع (Msb,) not closed in the front, or face: (T, M, Msb :*) [and a palace; often used in this sense in Arabic as well as in Persian : and in the present day, the former, and more commonly ليؤن, which is Persian, is also applied to an estrade; a slightly-raised portion of the floor, generally extending nearly from the door to the end, or to each end, of a room:] pl.


 [The great porch, or the palace, of Kisra, or
 Msho - Also the latter, [and app., accord. to
the Mgb, the former also,] Any prop, or support, of a thing: (T, Mgb:) particularly, a pole of a [tent of the kind called] [إيوان of the لِّهَام [is The headstall of the bridle; and] has for its pl. إيوَأنات. (T, K.)

مَؤُونَةٌ : see 1, and see art. مأن
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1 and 2 : see 5.

 (K ;) He said ol or ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{g}$ أ \&c. [i. e. Ah! or alas!]; (S., Mgh, K ;) he moaned; or uttered a moan, or moaning, or prolonged voice of complaint; ( $\mathbf{S}$, TA;) i. q. تَوَجَعَ. (Msb.)
ol, (Az, S, Msb, K, \&c.,) as also oli, (IAmb, K,)


 some copies of the $\mathbf{S}$, but in a copy in the author's handwriting $\nabla^{\circ} \stackrel{\circ}{\circ}$, there said to be with medd, and with teshdeed and fet-h to the $g$, and with the o quiescent, (TA,) [or,] accord. to AbooThlib, $\stackrel{\partial}{\Delta y}$, with medd, thus pronounced by the
 ا أورو , [in both of which, and in some other forms which follow, it is doubtful whether the o be quiescent or movent, and if movent, with what
 said by ISd to be with medd, and mentioned by

 (S., [in one copy of which the o is marked as quiescent,]) and $\downarrow$ (آويَّاه, (K, TA,) with medd,

 (TA,) [Ah! or alas!] a word imitative of the voice, cry, or exclamation, of the TA in explanation of of; ; [i. e.] a word expressive of pain, grief, sorrow, lamentation, complaint, or moaning; (S, Mgh, Msb, K, TA;) denoting the prolongation of the voice with complaint: (S,
 says ol from a motive of affection, or pity, or compassion, and of impatience : (Az,TA:) [and it is also said that] Lill in a word expressive of $^{3}$ grief or lamentation, or of most intense grief or lamentation or regret; [that] it is put in the accus. case as being used in the manner of inf. ns. ; and [that] the hemzeh is originally $g$ : but IAth says, Liti is a word expressive of $^{3}$ is pain, grief, sorrow, lamentation, complaint, or moaning, ased in relation to evil, like as lás, is used in relation to good: (TA in art. ol:) and 0 ond 1 ind and 1 IT are cries uttered to horses, to make them return. (ISh and TA in art. See 2 in that art. in the present work.) You say, آْ [Ah, or alas, on account of, or for such a thing!]; (S, Msb;) and in like manner, of [\&c.], followed by ${ }^{1}$, and by $ل(S, T A$, ) and by ع́. (TA.) [See also وَّى in art il.]

