## Book I.]

اسر-اسل
other dispositions; (S, A, TA ;) as also استأسر;
 wards him, or against him. (Á.) You say [ 1 lion bearing evidence of being like a lion in boldness]: an extr. phrase, like , حِقَّةُ بَيْنَةُ الـِقِّة ; (TA ;) which is [said to be] the only other instance of the kind. (TA in art. تص.)
 $\ddagger$ When he comes in, he is like a lynx; and when
 a trad.) You say also, عِلْحِ meaning + IIe became emboldened against him; (TA ;) as also † استأسف . (Ş: Mṣh, Ḳ.) And + He was, or became, anyry with him: ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathrm{L}, \mathbf{K}:$ : $^{*}$ ) or (so accord. to the $\mathbf{M}$ and L, but in the K "and,") behaved in a light and hasty manner, or fowlishly, or ignorantly, tomards lim. (M, L, K.*) , ( (TA,) also signifies $+I I e$ (a man, $\{$ ) became stupified ( $\mathbf{(}, \mathbf{K}$ ) by fear (S) at secing a lion. ( $(\underset{\mathrm{S}}{ }$, K.) Thus it has two contr. meanings. (K.) = [ + MIIc bit another with his teeth, like as does the beast of prrey: or he reviled, vilified, or vituprratel, another; charged him with a vire or fiult or the like; or assailed him with foul lanyuige, such as displeased him]. (K.) - See also 4.

## $2: \sec 4$.


 the $i$ [i. c. the second $i$, for is originally
 $\ddagger$ IIe incited him (namely a dog) to the chasc.
 incited the degs to attach one another. (A.), And أَسِ بَيْنْ القَوْمِ
 discord, dissension, disorder, strife, quarrelling, or animosity, between, or among, the people, or company of men. (S, M, A, L, Mş, K.) $=$
 (IJ, M ;) from which it is probably formed by transposition. (M.)

## 5 : see 1.

10. استأسف IIe called a lion. (M.) =Sce 1, in two places. _ $\dagger$ IIe becrame accustomed, or habitunted, [to a thing, as a dog to the chase,]
 plant, or herbage,) became strong, and tangled, or luxuriant: (S:) or became tall and large: or grew to its utmost height : ( $\mathbf{M}$ :) or attuined its full gronth, and berame tangled, or luxuriant, (M,) and strong : (TA :) or became tall, and dry (أْتْفَّقَ and M,]) and large, (A, TA,) and spread every ray: ( $\mathrm{A}:$ ) or became tall, and attained its full gromth. (K.) = أُسْتُوسِ (K, TA, [or
 bccame, excited, roused, provoked, (A), K, TA, in the ('K ©

TA,) well known : (M, A, Mş, K:) IKh and others have mentioned more than five hundred names for it; and it is said to have a thousand names [in the Arabic language; but these, with few exceptions, are epithets used as substs.] : (TA:) pl. [of pauc.] آسُ (S., K [in the TA with two hemzehs, $\because 1,0$, which is the original form, but deviating from the regular pronunciation,]) and آسَاء (S, M, K) and [of mult.] أسؤ (S, M, Msb, K) and ilis (S) and ime (S, M, Msb, K,) the last two of which are contractions of the form next preceding them, (S,) and أْ أْدَان
 some a pl., but [rightly] said by others to be a quasi-pl. n. : (TA :) the female is called ${ }^{5}$;
 to the male and the female, and sometimes the
 is a phrase [meaning $I$ found him to be a man of exceeding bollness; being] expressive of an intensive degree of boldness. (Mughnee in art. ب.) (Kzw, \&c.) [Sce And t The star Cor Leonis, or

, أَسِ $\ddagger$ [Like a lion; ] bold; daring; as also
 (Mṣb.) You say أسِذ lion], adding the latter word to give intensiveness of signification. (IAạr, M.) [Its fem.] [أُرْةٍ [app. applied to a bitch] signifies + Accustomed, or habituated, [to the chase,] and emboldened; syn. ${ }^{\circ}$. also 10.]

أَسذَ A [hind of enclosure for the protection of camels, sheep, or goats, such as is called] [حظِّة.
 it is the fem.]
, أُسِّى , with damm, (IB, K,) thus correctly
 A kind of garments or cloths ( is put, in the K, erroneously, $\stackrel{\bullet}{ت}$ تَبْ, TA) : occurring in a poem of El-Ḥoṭciäh, (S,) who likens thereto an extensive, even, waterless desert. (L.) IB says that he is in error who mentions it in the present art.: Aboo-'Alee says that ${ }^{\text {a }}$


 art. سدو and سגى.]




مُؤِنِ $\ddagger$ One nho trains a dog, or dogs, to the chasé. (L, Mṣb.)
مَأْفَةٍ A place in which are lions : (Mṣb, K :)
 13k. I.
or a land abounding with lions: (M, R:) pl.


اسر
 and أسَا, (M, TA,) Me bound, braced, or tied, him, [namely, his captive,] or $i t,(\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{A}, \mathbf{K}$, ) namely, his قَتَب [or camel's saddle], (S, A,) or his horse's saddle, (A,) with an إسأ, i. c. a thong of untanned hide, (S, A,) by tying the two extremities of the عَرقُوَّان of the camel's saddle, or of the curved pieces of nood of the horse's saddle. (A.) Also, aor. as above, and so the inf. n.,
 him a captive; captived him; or took him a prisoner; whether he bound him with an إسار or did not ; (S ; ) as also ${ }^{\prime}$ 'آسر, of the same form
 trad., in which it occurs thus used, transitively : ( $\mathrm{Mgh}:$ ) and he imprisoned him. (TA, from a trad.) - Also, (Ṣ, Msb,) inf. n. أسر, (Msb,) $\dagger \mathrm{He}$ (God) created him, or formed him, (S, Msb,) in a goodly manner. (Mṣ.) You say, God created him, or formed him, in the best manner. (Fr, TA.) -أسرِ, (S,

 copy of the $\mathbf{S}$,) or the latter is a simple subst. ; (M, IKtt ; ) $\boldsymbol{I}_{e}$ (a man, $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{A}$ ) suffered supiression of his urine. (S., M, IKṭ, A.) [See أسر, below.]
[2. أسّ He bound, or tied, tight, fast, or firmly. (So accord. to Golius; but for this he names no authority.)]

## 4: see 1.

5. تأسر عَلَيْ فُلَنِ + Such a one excused himself to him, and was slow, or tardy : ( $\mathrm{AZ}, \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{K}:{ }^{*}$ ) thus as related by Ibn-Hánce from $A Z$ : as A'Obeyd relates it from him, تأسّن; but this is a mistake : it is correctly with $J$ (T.)
6. يأْتَس, inf. n. أُتْ, [written with the dis-
 art. يسر.

## 10. استأُسر لِلْعُوِّ IIe submitted himself as a

 captive to the cnemy. (Mgh.) You say, اسْتَأُس, meaning Be thou a captive to mc. $(S$ also 1. [wherewith it is bound]; meaning, altogether; like as one says, بِرمّت (S.) And (S.) Take thou it all, or altogether. (Msb.) And
 (Aboo-Bekr.) - Strength of make, or form. (M, K.) [Accord. to the copies of the $\mathbf{K}$ in iny hands, it also signifies Strength of natural disposition; but instead of ؤالـهُلُقِّ, in those copies,

