$\ddagger$ [During many a night have I guided in the right $\mid$ forth: (S:) and accord. to the $\underset{\mathbf{K}}{\mathbf{K}}$, it appears that way young men infused with the remains of drowsiness that made them to bend their nechs from side to side], صُبَاب may be put for صُبَباب; or it may be pl. of the latter, [or rather a coll. gen. n. of which شُبَابَة is the n. un.,] like as is of : شَعيرَة : the poet uses this word metaphorically, in relation to drowsiness, like as he has used the word (M, L, TA.) One says also مُمْ أُدرِّرْ and مِنَ العَيْشِ إلًّע صُبَابةُ attain, or obtain, of life, save a sinall remainder and small remains]. (A, T'A.)
صَابٌ : صَبُوبٌ : صce and sce also صُبٌ
صَبْبَ, (M, K,) applied to a camel, (M,) Thich, or big, and strong; as also "صُبَاصبُ, (M, K, TA, in the CK صَبَاصب,) so applied; (M;) and "صَبْصَبْ (K,) likewise so applied. (TA.)
صَبْصَابً: see what next precedes. - Also, applied to a [journey such as is termed] قَرَب, Mard, or secere: (M, TA:) and, applied to a [journey such as is termed] بُصباصن (As, S., Ḳ) and relay, or intermission, nor any flagging. (As, TA.) =And الصَّبْصَابُ also signifies What remains of the thing: or what is poured out from it; (K, TA;) i. e., from the thing; by which is here said to be meant the water-skin or milk-skin. (TA.)

## صَبْصب : صُبَاصِبْ

 applied to the month رَّبٌ: : (TA in art.) see
[مصّ4 A place where nater, or the like, pours out or forth, from a river into another river or into the sea \&c., or from a tank or a gutter \&c., and from high ground into a valley (see ضَاجِعْ); and a sink, or sink-hole: pl. $\underset{\text { and }}{3}$ (occurring in the S $\mathbf{S}$ and K in art. رفق, \&c.).]
[مصْبَبْ, accord. to Reiske, signifies A ship: so says Freytag: but for this I find no authority.]

> مَصْبُوبٌ : see first sentencc.

## صبا

 (S, M, K, [in the last of which it is implied that this verb in all its senses except the last has صَبْ: صْ also for an inf. n., and likewise صَبُؤو as a syn. form, but this I do not find authorized by any other lexicon, ]) said of the tush ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$ ) of a camel ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}$ ) and of a cloven-hooffd animal and of a solid-hoofed animal, (M,) and said of a cloven hoof, ( $\mathbf{K}$, [but this, I doubt not, is a mistake, for in the place of صَبَّ الظَلْفُ والنَّابُّ صَبَا نَابُ الظِّلْفِ
 forth; ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K} ;$ ) or its point, or extremity, gren

ا اصبأ signifies the same; but this is not the case.
 incisor] of a boy, It gren forth. (S..) - Also, said of a star, ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$, ) and of the moon, (M,) It rose; and so اصبأ : (M, K:) or تَصْبَأُ الُّجْومُ the stars come forth from their places of rising: ( $\mathrm{AO}, \mathrm{S}:$ ) or صَبآت النُّجُورُ the stars appeared: (TA:) and الصبُا النَّجْر the Pleiades [antonomastically called النجمر] rose. (S.) — [Hence,] صَصَباً , (S, M, K, ) or

 aor. ², (TA,) inf. n. صُبْؤة) (CK [but not in the TA nor in my MS. copy of the K] ;) + IIe departed from his religion to another religion; (S, M, Msb, K ;) like as the stars come forth from their place of rising. (AO, S.) And $\begin{aligned} & \text { ¹ } \\ & \text {, (S,) }\end{aligned}$ or صَبَاً فِى دِينِه, aor. = , inf. n. (T, TA,) ILe was, or lecame, a صَابِئ [or Sabian]. (T, Ṣ, TA.
 aor. $=$, (S,) inf. n. صَبُبْ: صَبْ: and upon them; (S, M;) as also اصبأ (M:) and accord. to IAar, صَبَأَ عَلَيْهِ he came forth, or went forth, upon him, or against him: and he inclined against him nith enmity: (TA :) or he came, or came forth, upon him unexpectedly: whence, he

 the said word being of the measure نُعَّأُرْ, [origin-

 suddenly, not having linowledge of their place. (K.) = One says also, صَباً عَكَهْهرُ العَدُوَّ, (M,* K,) aor. = , inf. n. صَبْبَ ; (M ; ) as also (TA ;) IIe guided to them ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$ ) the enemy: ( $\mathbf{K}$ :) mentioned by IAapr, from AZ. (TA.) - And قُدِّمَ - إِلَهْ طَعَامْ فَهَا صَبَأَ وَلَّ أَصْبَا Food was presented to him, and he did not put ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}^{*}$ ) his hand (M) or his finger (إضبْعَعْ) $\mathbf{~ K}$ ) into it, or upon it: (M,
 And صَبًا فِى الطَّعَامِ, aor. 2 , IIe [app. a camel] put his head into the fuod: as also صَبْ. (O in
 her head into $i t$ ]; like صَبْغتْ. (TA in that art.)

4: sce the preceding paragraph, in six places.
صَابِئُ [part. n. of صَبًا: and as such signifying] One who departs from lis religion to another religion. (Mssb.) The Arabs used to call the Prophet الصَّابِئُ for [الَّابِّ], bccause he departed from the religion of Kurcysh to El-Islám; and him who entered the religion of El-Islám, ${ }_{2}^{\prime 2}$, changing the \& to $g$; and the Muslims [collectively], الصُّبَاةُ, as though pl. of الصَّابِى, without \&
 And [the pl.] الصّابِّنُونَ in the Kur [v. 73, \&c.,] is said by Zj to mean Those who depart from one religion to another. (TA.) - Then this appella-
tion, 'صابئ, was applied to [Any individual of ] a certain sect of the unbelievers, [the Sabians,] said to worship the stars secretly, and openly to profess themselves to belong to the Christians: they are called الصَّابِئةُ and الضَّابِّونَ : and they assert that they are of the religion of Șúbi the son of Sheyth [or Seth] the son of Adam: their appellation may also be pronounced الصّابِيُونَ, and thus Náf' read it [in the Kur]: (Msb:) or the صَابِئُونَ are a certain class of the people who possess revealed scripture: (S :) or a people whose religion resembles that of the Christians, except that their kibleh is towards the place whence blons the [south, or southerly, wind called] بَنْوب: (Lth, T, TA:) [or] mhose kibleh is from (مِنْ [or this may mean some point of ]) the place whence blons the [north, or northerly, wind called] شَهْال at midday: ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$ :) or, accord. to some, their kibleh is the Kagbeh: (MF:) and they assert that they are of the religion of Noah, (Lth, T, M, K,) lyingly: (Lth, T, M:) in the $\mathbf{R}$ it is said that they are thus called in relation to Şábi the son of Lámak [or Lamech], the brother of Noah: Bd says, it is said that they are worshippers of the angels: and it is said that they are worshippers of the star's: and that their appellation is Arabic; from صَبًا "he departed from a religion;" or from صَبا "he inclined," because of their inclining from truth to falschood. (MF, TA.)

## صبـ


 inf. n. تَصْبَ ; (TA;) Ie gave him to drink a nornimy-lraught, or what is terned a صَبوح; (S, Mgh, K, TA ;) [and] so صُبَهُهُ صَبُوعًا: (MA:) and the first [and second also] he handed to him a morning-dranglt of milh or of wine. (TA.) And صَبْحَ الحبِبَ, aor. and inf. n. as above, $H e$ watered the camels in the morning, between daybreak und sunrise. (TA.) - And both are said respecting a غَارَة [meaning + He made a hostile, or predatory, incursion upon him in the morning; as though he made the غارة to be to him a morning-draught: see صًإِّ]. (Ham p. 66.) [And accord. to Reiske, as stated by Freytag, صَ but I think that Reiske may have assigned to it this meaning from his having found the pass. form of the verb, not distinguished as such, used in a case in which it might be supposed to signify thus.]. - Sce also 2, in five places. $=$ as an inf. n. [of which the verb is accord. to a general rule] significs The being satiated, or having the thirst quenched, by a morning-draught, or what is termed a صَبُوْ. (L.) = And aor. s, inf. n. صَبْ [in the CK (erroneously) , صَبْمَبْ , [He, or it, nas of the colour termed ${ }^{\circ}$ صُّبْ meaning as expl. below: or] it (hair) had whiteness naturally intermixed in it with redness; as also "اصبآ (K, TA,) inf. n.

