Book I.]
صبغ - صبع
first is the [only] one commonly known and the one approved by persons of chaste speech, (Msb,) all mentioned by Kr , (K, ) and by Lh also on the authority of $\mathrm{Yoo},(\mathrm{TA}$,$) A finger: and a toe:$ (MA, KL, \&c.:) of the fem. gender, (Msb,) or fem. and masc., (S, O, Mşb, K,*) but generally fem. : (O, Mṣb, K:*) pl. (of اصبع أَابِع and (of أصبوع, MA) أَابِبيغُ. (MA, K.) - One
 the fingers are bent]; meaning that they are reckoned as the best, [or among the best,] for the best are not many. ( $M$, on a verse cited in the first paragraph of art. ثنتى.) [See also two similar exs. in the first paragraph of art. 2 and - And $\ddagger$ has a finyer pointing at his cattle, or camels or sheep or goats]; meaning, [has upon his cattle] an impress of a good state or condition; (S, K,* TA;) i. e. they are pointed at with the fingers because of their goodliness and fatness and good tending. (TA.) [See also a verse cited voce ص.] And similar to this saying is the prov.,
 him is, from God, (acknonledged be his absolute supremacy,)] an impress of a good state or condition. (Meyd.) And one says also, إنَّهُ لَحسّنُ
 respect of the impress upon his cattlc [indicative of their state or condition]. (IAạr, TA.) - And + Such a one is unfaithful, treacherous, or perfidious. (O, K,*TA.*) _ And年 $\ddagger$ [IIe has a finger in this affair]. (TA.) The Prophet said قَلْبُ الهُؤْمْنِ
 $\ddagger$ [The heart of the believer is betneen two of the fingers of God: He turncth it about as IIe pleaseth]. (O.) - And a man says, in respect of a difficult affair, when he has been made to have recourse to a strong man, able to bear his burden,
 an end of it with one finger]: and إنّه يُكْفِيه
 ríll suffice hin for its accomplishment; the ب thus prefixed to the agent being redundant, as in كَفَى بِألهِ شُهِيًُا and many other instances]. (O.)


 finger: so in the $S$ and $K$ in art. $\underset{S}{ }$, and in other instances.] -أَاْبُع الفَتَتَاتِ, (O, TS, K, ) in the " Minháj" of Ibn-Jezleh اصابع الفتيان, [app. a mistranscription,] and in the L اصابع الُّنتيَّاتِ (TA,) $\dagger$ [Common clinopodium, or wild basil,] the sweet-smelling plant called in Pers. الفَرْنْجْشُشْكُ, (AHn, O, K,) which grows abundantly in the southern parts of Arabia, and is not depastured by any animal. (AḤn, O.) - أَابِعُ العَذَارُى + A species of grapes, (AḤn, O, K, ) black, (Ạㅡn, O,) long, like the acorn, likened to the dyed fingers of virgins; ( $\mathbf{A} \mathbf{H n}, \mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K} ;{ }^{*}$ ) the bunch thereof is about a cubit [in length], compact [so I render وُتَّامِس, supposing it to be similar to
|mapplied to herbage \&c.,] in the grapes; its raisins are good; and it grows in the Saráh (السَّرَاة). (AHn, O.) The flowers (فُقَّا) of the مورَنْجَان [or Hermodactylus (the Iris of Linn. ?) now applicd to meadow-saffron, a species of colchicum]; (O, K;) the potency of nhich is like that of the سورنـبان [itself]. (TA.) -
 of the length of the finger, (K, TA,) red; (TA ;) brought from the Sea of El-IIijáz; of proved efficacy for the speedy consolidation of wounds.
 plant of which the form is like the hand, $(\mathrm{O}, \mathbf{K}$, varicgated with yellowness and whiteness, hard, and having a little swectness; and there is a spccies thereof yellow, with a dust-colour, but without whitencss : (O, TA :) so says Ibn-Jezleh: (TA :) it is beneficial as a remedy for madness, or diabolical posscssion, and for poisons, (K, TA,) and the sting, or bite, of venomous, or noxious, reptiles, or the like, and it acts as a dissolvent of thich cxcrescences. (TA.) - As a measure, إصغَ signifies [A digit; i. e. a finger's breadth; ] the width of six moderate-sized barley-corns; (Msb vocc قَجرِيبُ; ;) the fourth part of the قَبْة. (Mgh and Mṣb ibid.)

مَصْبُوع $\ddagger$ Self-magnifying, or proud. (IAạr, O, K, TA.)

## صبغ

1. ${ }^{\text {صَبغغَة aor. }{ }^{2} \text { and = (S, O, Mṣb, K, the former }}$ not in the copy of the $K$ used by $S M$ ) and $=$, (Fr, O, Mşb, K,) inf. n. صَبْ (S, O, Msb, K) and صِبْغ (As, O, K) and (AHn, TA,) [of which last, صِبْغة (q. v.), also said to be an inf. n., is perhaps a contraction, or, as is said in the Ksh ii. 132, it means a mode, or manner, of $ص$, He dyed it, or coloured it; (K, TA;) namely, a garment, or piece of cloth ; (S, O, Msb, TA;) and white, or hoary, hair, and the like. (TA.) [It is said that] the primary meaning of الصّبْغ in the language of the Arabs is The altering [a thing]: and hence صُبِغن الشَّوْب, meaning The garment, or piece of cloth, was altered in colour to blackness or redness or yellowness [\&c.].
 .صَ0, + He moistened the mouthful nith oil or grease [or any kind of صِبْغ i. e. sauce \&c.]; and he dipped it, or immersed it; and in like manner any other thing. (TA.) [Thus] one says, صَبَغ (As, O, K) and (TA) $\ddagger I I e$ dipped, or immersed, his hand, or arm, in the water. (As, O, K, TA.) And صَبْغَتِ النَّاقَهُ (As, O) or بَشَافرْهَا فِى الهَآكِ (TA) + The shecamel dipped her lips in the water. (As, O, TA.) - [Hence also,] the term صَّ is used by the Christians as meaning + The dipping, or im-
mersing, of their children, [i. e. baptizing them,] in nater. (Az, S, * TA.) One says, صِبَغ (as shown in the next preceding sentence) and ] صِبْغَ, + He introduced his child into the Christian communion, it is said, by dipping, or immersing, him in the water of
 introduced his child into the Jenish communion [probably by baptism combined with circumcision : but see 0 صبغغة, an explanation of which seems to indicate that circumcision alone is meant in this case]. (TA.) ــ And colour and alter information, or discourse. (O.)
 estimation; and informed him that he had become altered from the state in which he was. (TA.)
 عْنْكَ mean They pointed me out to thee as one nho would accomplish what thou desiredst of me; from the saying of the Arabs, صَبْتْ الرُّمُلَ بِعْنْنَ and بَـيَدِى I pointed at the man with my eye and with my hand: ( $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}:^{*}$ ) but Az says that this is a mistake; that the Arabs when they mean thus say صَبْعٌ, with the unpointed $\varepsilon$. (O.) -One
 بالعَهِلِ العِلْمِ, (TA,) $\ddagger$, He labourel in science, [or in a species of science or knowledye, and in work,] and became notable therein [or thereby].
 became full, and goodly in colour: ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}:$ ) said of a camel. (O, TA.) _ And صَبْغت عَضْتَتُهُ, (O, K,) aor. ' , (O, TA,) inf. n. صُبوُ, (TA,) said of a man, (O,) IIis عضلة [or muscle] became long: ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) like (O, TA.) And ,صَبْغْ, inf. n. The garment, or piece of cloth, was long and ample: a dial. var. of
 [app. a camel] put his head into the food: as also [The camels put their heads into the pasture, or herbage]. (O, TA.) And صبْغْتْ فيها رأعها her head into it]; like صبَأٌ. (TA.)
2. صبّغت ثِبَابهَا She (a woman) dyed her garnents much. (O.) =صَّغت الرُّبَّةٌ (S, A, TA,)

 unripe date, began to ripen, or shoned ripening, or became speckled by reason of ripening, or ripened, at the part next the base and stalk]: (S, O, L, TA:) or became coloured. (A, TA.) And اصصبغت † النَّْلَةُ $\ddagger$ The paln-tree shoned vipening in its dates; (O, K, TA ;) as also صبّغت, inf. n. as above: (K :) or, accord. to Az, تصبيغ in relation to the palm-tree [itself] is not known. (TA.) _ And صَبْغت النَّاقَّهُ, (Az, O, K,) inf. n. as above, $\dagger$ The she-camel cast her young one when its hair had gronn; as also اصتغت : (O, K :) but سبّعت, with سש, which means the same, is more commonly used. (Az, O, TA.)

4: see 2, in two places. أصبَغ ألهُ عَلْيْ النِّعِّر

