Aboo-Nagr, a certain tree, or plant, having a white fruit. ( O .) And, ( $\mathbf{0}, \mathrm{K}$, ) as some say, $(0)+$,$A bunch of herbage, of which, when it$ comes up, the upper portions are green on the side next the sun, and white on the side next the shade. $(0, \underline{K})=$ Also (i. e. أُمبَغ) The greatest of torrents. (Ibn-'Abbad, O, K.) [In this sense, though used as a subst., it seems to be, as in other senses, imperfectly decl., being originally an epithet: if not originally an epithet, it might, accord. to some authoritics, be perfectly decl.]
 ripening in its dates. (O, TA.)
[ $A$ dye-house: so in the language of the present day.]

ثِثَابٌ Dyed much. (O.) In the phrase号, [it is said that] the epithet is with teshdeed
 to denote application to many objects, so that it may be rendered either Garments much dyed, or simply dyed garments]. (S.)
 used, [each without $\overline{0}$ ] applied to a she-camel, $\dagger$ Casting her young one when its hair has grown. (Az, TA.)

## صبن

 inf. n. صَبْ, (Ṣ,) He turned away a gift, (As, Ṣ, $\mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) or an act of kindness or beneficence, (As, Ṣ, TA,) from his neighbours, and his acquaintances, to others; and in like manner, and
 $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{sb}} \mathrm{b}$ ) aor. as above, (Msb,) he (the cupbearer)
 [from him nho nas more, or most, entitled to it i , (M,) or عَهُ [from him]. (Ms.b.) 'Amr Ibn-Kulthoom says,
[Thou hast turned away the cup of wine from us, O Umm-'Amr; when the proper course of the cup of rine was tomards the right]. (S.. [See EM p. 184.]) - And $H e$ (a man) hid a thing in his hand, (M, TA,) such as a dirhem \&cc., without its being known. (TA.) - And صَبْن القَعْبْنٌ (S, K,) or القِذْعْنِّ, aor. and inf. n. as above, (M,) He placed evenly, or suitably, in his hand, (S, M, K, ) the pair of play-bones, or dice, ( $\mathbf{(}, \mathbf{K}$, , $)$ or the pair of gaming-arrons, $(\mathrm{M}$,$) and then cast$ them : ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}:$ ) said of a player at a game of hazard. (S, K.) To him who does so one says, أُمْلْ وَْْ تَصْبْنٍ [Shuffle thou, and do not pack]. (S.)
 washod it with soap: so in the language of the present day.]

7 : see what next follows.

 the CK, but neither of these is in the TA,) $H e$, or it, turned away or back, or became turned away or back. (K.)
 cedes.

The hand of a player at a game of hazard inclined for acting treacherously to a companion. (IAạr, K.)

صَانُونُ a word of well-known meaning, (S., M, $\mathbf{K}$,$) [Soap; ]$ a compound with which clothes [ $\& \cdot \mathrm{c}$. are washed: the best of which is made of pure olive-oil and clear potash and good بیر [meaning lime], well cooked [i. e. boiled], and dried, and cut into particular shapes : the مَغْرِبِى sort is not cut, nor well cooked [or boiled], but is like cooked starch: (TA:) it is hot and dry; and produces a pleasurable sensation in the body; ( $\mathbf{K}$;) but the washing the head with it hastens hoariness: (TA: [in which many other supposed properties of it are mentioned:]) IDrd says the word is not of the language of the Arabs : (TA :) [Fei, in the Msb, fancifully derives it from صبَنْ الحَأسَ, because it removes filths and impurities :] MF says that it is one of the words common to all languages, Arabic and Persian and Turkish and others [as Greek \& \&c.]. (TA.) - [Hence,] صَابُونُ الهُهُورِ is a term for $\dagger$ Wine.': (TA voce تِرْيَاقُ, q. v.)
 - And A maker, or seller, of soap: mentioned in the $\mathbf{K}$ and TA only as a surname.]


 صَبْاً (M, Kִ, ) [app., in its primary acceptation, He was a youth, or boy, or child; agrecably with an explanation of a phrase in what follows, and with explanations of صِبَّآ" and which will be found below : - and hence,] He was, or became, youthfully ignorant, or foolish, or silly: ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$ :) [and, as scems to be indicated in the TA, he indulged in amorous dalliance; a sense in which the verb, more especially with صِبًا (q. v. infra) for its inf, $n$., is very frequently used:] or he inclined to ignorunt, or foolish, or silly, and youthful, conduct; and in like manner "تصابى; from , الصَّوَّقْ [i. e. "deshich is from"]: (S : [see an ex. of the inf. n. of the latter verb in a
 صَبَّة, as inf. ns., signify the inctining the heart to apy one; and have other significations expl. in what follows: and " تَصَابٍ signifies the manifesting passionate love, and desire: (KL:) [but صِبًا and $\begin{gathered}\text { صَبَا } \\ \text { ضre } \\ \text { are often used in different senses: thus }\end{gathered}$ Et-Tebreezee says that] in the following hemistich of a poem by Dureyd Ibn-Es-Simmeh,

 the second صبا الصّبَا that the meaning may be, He engaged in play, or sport, and الصِبَى [or amorous dalliance, \&c.], as long as he was a youth, [until hoariness came upon his head;] or the meaning may be, he engaged in الصّبَى as long as he engaged therein, \&c. (Ham p. 380.) And صَبْى, (S, M, K, ) [aor. ,صَصْبَ, (S., (S.) or inf. n. (M,) [or both, as will appear from what follows,] signifies He played, or sported, nith the صبثبان [i. e. youths, or boys, or children]: (S :) or he acted in the manner of the صِبْبًان: (M, K :*) or both and صَبْ: as inf. ns., signify the acting as a youth, or boy, or child; and the playing, or sporting, with youths, or boys, or children: (KL:) and ${ }^{\text {T }}$ and ${ }^{\text {™ }}$, F , said of an old man, signify he acted in a youthful, boyish, or childish, manner. (TA.) —صَبَا, inf. n. صُبْوةٌ and also signifies $H e$ inclined. (Mạb.) You say, صِبَا إلَيها He inclined to her, namely, a woman; as also صَبْ : and in like manner, صَبْتْ إلَيْه and
 And صَبَا إِيْهِ, (M,) or (K, (M,
 (K ;) He yearned towards, longed for, or desired, ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$, ) him, (M,) or her. (K.) - [Hence,
 The [female] palm-tree inclined, or leaned, torards the male palm-tree that was distant from it. (M.) - And (M, K, ) aor. ,تُصْبُ, (M,) inf. n. The pasturing beast inclined its head and put it upon the pasturage. (M, K.) [See also 2.] =صَبتْ, (S, M, K,) aor.
 ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$, ) in [some of] the copies of the $\mathbf{K}$ صَبَ, (TA,) said of the wind called الصّ (S, M, K, ) It blew. (K.) - And عُبِّى , (M, K, ) like, (K,) The people, or party, nere blown upon by the wind called الصَّبًا, (M, K.)
 head towards the ground. (TA.) [See also 1, near the end.]
3. صابى رمْعهُ (T, Ṣ,* M, K, TA,) inf. n. مُصْابًا (TA,) He inclined his spear, ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$, ) or he lowered the head of his spear tonards the ground, (T, TA,) [or, as the context in the $\mathbf{S}$ seems to indicate, he inverted his spear,] to pierce, or thrust, (T, M, K,) with it. (M, TA.) غِنْد He put the snord into its صابى السَّفْف [which generally means its scalbard] (S. M, K, ) or into its قَرَاب [which generally means its case for enclosing it together with its seabbard,] (TA,) reversed, or inverted: (S, M, K, TA :) or,
 he put his sword, and his hnife, into its قَقراب not in the right manner: and one says to one who hands a knife, صَ صَبِ رِبّنَلْتُ i.e. Reverse thy 208

