† صدّد (M, TA ;) It contained, or generated, matter, (S., M, Mṣb, K.) such as is termed صَديد: (M, Mṣb :) or ran with such matter. (A.)
5. تُصدّد لُّهُّى لa for which one says, [changing the last, into $\mathcal{v}$, as in the case of ,صَّدَ , q. v.,] from الصَّدَرُ meaning " the place, or part, that is before, in front, facing, or opposite;" (Az, L;) He addressed, or applied, or directed, himself, or his regard, or attention, or mind, to him, or $i t$; [as though he set himself over against the object to which the verb relates:] and he asked him, or petitioned him, for a thing that he
 art., and S and M and K in art. صدى;) and
 he inclined to him, or it : ( $\mathrm{L}:$ ) he raised his head towards it : (M in art. صدى, in explanation of تصتّى:) he raised his head and breast towards it, looking towards it, or regarding it : (TA in art. صدى, in explanation of تصدّى :) the object is one at which you raise your eyes, looking at it : (S he applied, or gave, his whole attention to it, (meaning an affair,) having his mind unoccupied by other things; syn. تَفَرَّ تُهُ وْتَتُّلَ (M8̣b.) One says also, تصدّى لِلرَّرٍ عَلْى المُصَنِّفِ He addressed, or applied, himself to reply against the
 He addressed himself, or applied himself, to oltain favour, or bounty; and sought

 originally ${ }^{\prime}$ تَتْصَدَّدُر (L,) and accord. to one reading , تَصَّدَى (Jel,) means To him thou addressest thyself, or directest thine attention, and inclinest;

 or addressest thyseif, \&c., and humblest thyself: (M in art. صدى: [in which, however, this explanation is not given with express reference to the above-cited phrase in the Kur:]) or it may signify thou seekest to bring thyself near to him, or to advance thyself in his favour; from الصّدَدُ as signifying القُرْبُ. (T.) [See also art. صدى .
8. اصطتّت She (a woman) covered herself with a صدَاد [q. v.], i. e. سِتر. (Nawádir el-Aẹráb, $0, K$.
R. Q. 1. صَدْصَدَة The beating of the sieve with one's hand. (TA.)

صَذ a Pers. word [app. used by the Arabs] signifying 4 hundred. (TA.)
$\stackrel{a}{a}$ : $:$ : see $\stackrel{3}{2}$, in four places. - Also The face, or front, of the hand. (TA.)
 of a valley, (M, A, Mṣb, K,) or of a شِغْب [i. e. the kind of water-course so called, or a ravine], and of a mountain where it forms a ravine, (M, L,) and $\ddagger$ of a road: (A :) pl. [of pauc.] أَصدَارْ and [of mult.] صُصُونُو (LA.) And and ${ }^{\text {صَ }}$ (M, L) signify [in like manner] $A$
side; a lateral, or an adjacent, part, quarter, tract, or the like; syn. of the former بَانبَ, (L,
 [lit. The two sides of the road confined them] means $\ddagger$ they occupied the middle of the road. (A.) And الصّدَّانِ signifies also $\ddagger$ The troo edges, or extremities, or cusps, of the notch of an arron, between which is the place of the bow-string; syn.




 rising high, and appearing like a mountain: and so سُد (q. v.)], which is the more approved word. (M, L.)
 of place, meaning Vicinity, or a near place or spot ; as in phrases here following] : (ISk, Ṣ, M, A, Msp, $\mathbf{K}$ :) and the place, or part, that is before, in front, facing, or opposite. (ISk,* T, S,, ${ }^{*}$ M, A,* L, K.*) One says, دَارْه بِصَدَدِ المَسْجِد [Ifis house is in the vicinity of, i. e. near to, the mosque; or his house is opposite to the mosque]. (Msp. [The former meaning is there indicated; but no meaning is expressed.]) And أَخَذْتُهُ مِنْ صَدَد i. e. مَنْ قُرْ [I took it from a near place or spot]. (A.) And
 in the accus. case as an adv. n. of place, ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathrm{K}$, ) and بِصَدَدِه, (ISk, A,) and عَلَى صَدَدِه , (Lth, ISk,) My house is opposite to, i. e. in the place, or part, that is in front of, his house : (ISk, S., A, K:) and in the vicinity of, or near to, his house. (K.) And بَشَدَدِه هُنَا صَذَدْ هُنَا, This is in front of, or opposite to, this. (M.)- [Hence, app.,] There is no impediment to me in the way of it, nor any obstacle. (A.) And in i. q. e. He, or it, is tending, or looking, in the direction of thee; or is before thee, or before thy face: see art. قصد]. (Sb,
 ing myself, or my attention, to this affair]. (A.)
 to that subject to which our àtention is directed, is a phrase of frequent occurrence after a digression.]
[app. meaning veil, or covering]. (Nawádir el-Aạráb, O, K.) —See also what next follows.
[app. meaning $A$ kind of garment for women or for young girls, which is thus called] ; ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$; in the CK مِمْوَ ; ) as also "صَدَارُ ; so says Th. (O.)
 senses. (S, A, K.) =Also The ichor, i. e. thin water, [or natery humour,] of a wound, (S, A, $\mathbf{M g h}, \mathbf{K}$, ) mixed [or tinjed] with blood, (S, A, Mgh,) before the matter becomes thick: (S. A :) or matter, or pus, like water, in which is a mixture of red and white: (M :) or matter, or pus, like nater in thinness and like blood in its having
a mixture of red and white: (AZ, Msb:) and some add that when it has thickened, it is مدِّة: (Msb:) or matter, or pus, mixed with blood, (Lth, Mgh, Mgb,) in a wound. (Lth.) In the Kur xiv. 19, it means What flows from the shins of the inmates of Hell: (M:) or what flows from their insides, and is mixed with matter and blood: ( $\mathrm{Jel}:$ ) or hot vater (حَهِمْ) boiled until it thichens. ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathrm{K}$.$) - And hence, as being likened thereto,$
 melted of silver]. (M.)
a species of fig, white without, black within, and rery sweet. (AḤn, M, TA.)
الصُّدَارُ A road to water. $(\mathbb{\text { L }}$ The serpent : (K :) and (K, TA, in the CK " or") a certain small animal (دُوريبة), S, Ķ) of the kind of the [field-rats called] :خْرذْ: (S:) or [a species of lizard;] what is called [q. v.] ; (AZ, Ş, M, K;) used in this sense by Keys: ( $\mathrm{AZ}, \mathrm{S}:$ :) or, accord. to Yaakoob, the [lizard called] وزَ : or, as some say, a species of the [fiell rats called] صُدَائرُ : (S. M, K.) which is anomalous. (S. M.)
${ }_{\text {án }}^{\text {á Turning away, avoiding, shunning, and }}$ leaving; or averse : fem. صَادَّة: pl. of both صُدَّادُ ; and of the fem. ${ }^{\stackrel{3}{2} \text { صَو also. (M.) }}$
 [Such a one is turned away from, or prevented from attaining, what is good, or prosperity]. (A.)

## صدأ

 (S, M, ) said of a horse, (K, TA,) and of a kid, (S, TA,) [or a goat,] He was of the colour termed صُدْأ ness intermixed, or tinged over, with redness; or a colour like that of the rust of iron; probably from the same verb in the sense next following]; (Ṣ, M, L, K, TA;) as also صُدُوَ (K, ) aor. "; (TA; [and it is implied in the $\mathbf{K}$ that the latter verb is syn. with the former in all its senses ;]) but the former verb is that which is commonly known, and that alone which is required by analogy as a verb denoting a colour, and the latter is not known to have been heard; (MF, TA;) and in the $L$ it is said that the verb in this sense is صَدِئً and إِّدَاً , this latter [formed from إِضْطَدَا
 aor. as above, (S, Msb, TA,) and so the inf. n., (S, TA,) said of iron, It was, or became, rusty, or rusted; (S. M, Msb, K ;) in which sense it is said also of the like of iron. (M.) $=$ And صَدِئً said of a man, IHe stood crect, and looked. (K.) = صَدَاً المِرْاةَ (TK,) He polished the mirror, (K, TA,) i. e., removed from it the rust, (TA,) in order to use
 (K,) inf. n. تَصْبِنَّةُ. (TA.) [Whether the mirrors

