this affair? (As, Ṣ, O:) and صَدَعَكْ also : (Ṣ and O in art. صدع:) but the former is the better. (0 in that art.) And التَّبَع فُلَنْ بُعِيرْه فَهَا صَدْغَه i. e. [Such a one followed his cainel, and] he did not turn him aside: this is said when he has taken fright, or become refractory, and run away. (Ass, $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}$.$) And Sclemeh is related to have said,$ [I bovght a cat, and he did not drive them a way]; meaning the rats,

 by reason of his weakness. (S.) - And صَدَغَهُ, inf. n. as above, He straightened his, or its, صَتَ, i. e. crookedness, and bending, or inclininy. (TA.)
 to the thimy. (TA.) And صَدَغَ عَنْ طَرِيقعِ IIe declined from his may, or road. (TA.) $=$ صَدَ, aor. ٌ , (S, O, K, ) inf. n. صَدَاغَ, (S, O, ) Me (a man, Ș, O) was, or became, weah. (S., O, K.) [See its part. n. صُديغن.]
 gentleness, or blandishment; soothed, coaxeed, vhecelled, or cajoled, him; \&c.]: or فَاْرَّهُ فِى


 the right reading seems to be accord. to the A, one says, صَادْتْتُهُ فِى المَشْي صُدْغَى لصُدْغِ [ I malhed, or went alony, with him, my temple towarils his temple]. (TA.) [See also 1, first sentence.]

صُدْغ [The temple; i. e.] the part betreen the eye and the car; ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$;) the part betrieen the outer angle of the cye and the root (أُّل) of the ear; (A, Mṣh;) the part of the heall that slopes down to the place of attachment of the javs; as expl. by AZ, it is [from] the place of juncture between the للحية [app. a mistranscription for تَ i. e. jaw, agreeably with the explanation next preceding,] and [the main portion of] the head, to the part beneath the قَرْن [which is the temporal ridge ] ( TA ;) each of what are termed the صُذْغَانِ: (AZ, A, TA:) ISd mentions also *صُدُغ , as occurring in poctry, and expresses a doubt whether it be, or be not, peculiar to poetry : (TA:) and sometimes they said سُدْ س with wis Ktr says that certain persons of the Benoo-Temeem, called Bel'ambar [a contraction of Benu-l-'Ambar], change into [or use these two letters indiscriminately] when followed by any of the letters $b$ and $ق$ and $\varepsilon$ and $\dot{\sim}$, whether the latter be second or third or fourth; saying wnراً and
 \&c. : (S, O:) the pl. is أَمْاغ (S.O, Mşb, TA, [in all except the Mṣb mentioned after the signification expl. in the next sentence, and properly a pl. of pauc.,]) and also أصْنُ [which is probably used only as a pl. of pauc.]. (TA.) And $\ddagger$ The hair that hangs down upon the place above-menizoned. (S, $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{M}$ sp, K.) One says

- $\ddagger$ [A curled lock of hair hanging down upon the temple]. (S, O, TA.)
صَدْ Croohedness, and bending, or inclining. (TA. [Sce 1, near the end.])

صَدَاغْ A mark made mith a hot iron upon the صُذْ [or temple, of a camel], (S, O, K, TA,) or, as in the A, upon the even part of the صُدْغ, lengthwise. (T'A.)
صَدِيغ an epithet applicd to a child (S, K Y ) In the stage extending to his completion of seven days: (S:) or that is seven days old: ( $\mathrm{Mgh}, \mathrm{O}$, K:) because his temple becomes firm (يُشْتَدُ صُدْغُهُ) only to this period, (so in the O , [and the like is said in the Mgh,]) or because his temples are not bound (لَ يُشَدُ صُدْغَاهُ) save for seven days: (so in the TA :) or it may be an instance of فُعْيلّ in the sense of مَفْعُولُ from صَدْغَهُ عَنِ الشَّهُ meaning "he turned him away, or back, from the thing." (O.) — And [hence, perhaps,] Weak. (S, O, K.)
[The two temporal arteries; ; two veins beneath the صُدْغَان [or two temples], ( O , $\mathbf{K}$,) which, as is said by Aṣ, are always pulsing, in everyone in the world: a word having no sing., like as they say of الهِنْرُوَانِا. (O.)

مصْتَغْ : see what next follows.
S pillon, or cushion; (S, O, K ; ) because placed beneath the صُدْغ [or temple]; also pronounced مِسْدَغْهُ; and sometimes they said
 مِزْدْ مِغ signify the same. (TA in art. سسغ

## ,مُصَدَّغ , and its fem. : see what follows.

مْصْدُوغ, A camel marked with the mark termed
 is applied in this sense to a camel, and ${ }^{\circ}$ in like manner to camels. (ISh, O, TA.)

## صدف

 ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$, ) He turned away from, avoided, shunned, and left, (S, $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{M} \underset{\mathbf{q}}{ }, \mathbf{K}$, ) $m e,(\mathbf{S}, \mathrm{O}$,$) or him, or$ it; (Mṣb, K;) so the verb signifies in the Kur vi. 158 [and a similar instance occurs in verse 46 of the same chap.]; ( $O$;) and so تصدّف ${ }^{\text {عَنْهُ: }}$ ( $\mathrm{O},{ }^{*} \mathrm{~K}$ :) and (so in the K (but more properly "or"]) صَدَفَ, (A'Obeyd, M, O, K,) aor. = (M,
 K, TA, [صَذَفًا in the CK is a mistake,]) he turned anay, (A'Obeyd, M, O,K,TA,) or became turned away, or back, ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) and declined, (K, TA,) ${ }^{\text {cié from it, (M, O, namely, a thing; ( } O \text {; }) ~}$ said of a man. (K.) And صَدَفَتْ, said of a woman, She turned away her face. (Mṣ.) = See also 4. = صَدَفْ is an inf. n. (S., M, O, Mṣb) of which the verb is صَدفَ, (M, Msb,) and from

horse, or to a camel : (S, M, O:) it signifies, in relation to a horse, The having the thighs near together, and the hoofs fur apart, with a twisting of the pasterns • (S, $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) or a crookedness in the fore legs: ( M :) or an inclining in the hoof tonards the off side: (ISk, S., M, Mgh, O, K:) or an inclining of the foot (As, $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M}, \mathbf{M g h}, \mathbf{O}$, $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{s} b}, \mathrm{~K}$ ) of the fore leg or of the hind leg ( $\mathrm{As}, \mathbf{S}$, $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{Msb}$ ) of the camel, tonards the off side; (As, S, M, Mgh, O, Mssb, K ; if towards the near side, the epithet applied to him is $\quad$, (As, S. S, O, Ḳ,) and the verb is or an inclining in the قَدَد [or human foot]; As says, I know not whether from the right or from the left: or an approaching of one of the knees towards the other; thus, peculiarly, in the horse : or a nearness together of [the two tendons called] the عُجَايتَاتِ, and a videness apart of the hoofs, with a tneisting of the pasterns; one of the natural faults of horses: (M:) (Mtr says,] as meaning a tmisting in the neck, I have not found it. (Mgh.)
3. صادفهُ, (Ṣ, O, K, TA,) inf. n. مُصادَفَفُ، (M, TA,) He found him; or lighted on him; syn. وَجْدَه: (S (S,O ;) and [which may also be rendered he met with him; or encountered him]; ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$, TA ;) and وَافَقَهُ [which signifies the same]. (M,*
 I found, or met with, such n one in such a place; syn. وَاْفَتْهُ
 foundest thine affair, or thy case, suitable to thy wish; i.e., foundest it to be so: thus, in this instance, and in many others, like its syns. وَجْْْتَ and ments]. (Ṣ* and K** and TA in art. (وفق) And مُصَادِةَ significs also The being opposite, one to another; or the facing one another; or the matching one another; syn. مُمَاذَا (TA.)
4. اصدفدُ ITe, or it, turned him anay, (S., M, $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$, ) or back; or caused him to return, go back, or revert; (K, TA ;) عَنْ from it; (M;) and
 same; ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$; ) the latter verb being trans. as well as intrans., but when trans. having only one inf. n., that mentioned above. (O.) One says,
 turned me anay from it. (S, O.)
5. تصلّف: : see 1, first sentence. - Also I. q. :تَعَرَّرَ : (TA:) in the saying of Muleyh ElHudhalee,

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& \text { بِشُمِّ الهَرَاقِى بَارِدَاتِ المَدَاخِلِ }
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[app. describing a she-camel, or a number of camels, meaning And when her, or their, burdens nere, or became, adjusted, or firm or steady, and she, or they, went alternately to the right and left, (see the phrase تُعَرضَتِ الابِبَ المَمَارِجَ, in art. (,عرض) in the high places of ascent, cold in the 210

