

 running of the سرَاب [or mirage, along the surface of the ground, like water : see R. Q. 1]. (K.)

Cَ Shallow water; (S, A, TA;) and hence metaphorically applied in a trad. to $\ddagger a$ shallon part of hell-fire: (TA:) or water little in quantity; as also " ضْ ضْ to the ankles: or reaching to the middle of the shin: or in which there is no being drowned: ( $\mathrm{K}:$ ) or water little in quantity, in a pool left by a torrent, f.c. (TA.) - And Many, or much; in the dial. of Hudheyl; (AA, O, K;) not known
 As, it is applied to sheep or goats, and to camels, as meaning many, or numerous: and also as meaning scattered, or dispersed, over the surface of the land, but, notwithstanding, ferw. (TA.)

## ضهـك

 say ضِصْكُتُ, with kesr to the (TA, as from the $\mathbf{K}$, [but not in the CK nor in my MS. copy of the $\mathbf{K}$, ]) to agree with the vowel of the because the latter is a faucial letter, and this is a correct dial. var. of which similar instances are mentioned, and خَسَة also is said to be a


 of which is the superior form, (IDrd, $O$,) [the second and third being contractions thereof,] and
 would be agreeable with analogy, ( $\mathrm{Az}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) He laughed; (MA, KL, PS, TK;) contr. of بَكَ : (TK:) [see also 6 :] الضَّ is well known, as meaning the expanding of the face, and displaying of the teeth, by reason of happiness, joy, or gladness; and التَّبَّهُ is the beginning thereof: thus in the Towsheeh and other works: (MF, TA:) and in like manner in the Mufradát (of ErRaghib]; in which it is added that it is also used as meaning simply the being happy, jouful, or glad: and sometimes as meaning simply the wondering [at a thing]; and this is the meaning intended by him who says that it is peculiar to man : (TA:) [i. e.] ضَ, said of a man, signifies also he nondered ; syn. عَهِّ ; (0, K, TA ;) with O preposed to the object of wonder:(TA:) or he was frightened; or hefeared. (K, TA.) You say, بِ , both meaning the same, (S, $\left.0, \mathrm{M}_{\nrightarrow \mathrm{B}},\right)$ i. e. Hé laughed at him ; derided him; or ridiculed him: or he wondered at him. (Mṣb.) And cheerfully, towards him]. (IDrd and $\mathbf{K}$ in art.
 uttered a cry or cries: ( $\mathrm{K}:$ ) or one says of the ape when he utters a cry or cries, يُضْ ( $\mathbb{S} ; \mathbf{T A}$,) meaning he displays his teeth, or grins.
ened. (S., $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) Hence the usage of the verb in a trad. cited voce تَحَدَّثَتُ. (O, TA.) And ضَ i. e. $\ddagger$ [The pool of water left by a torrent] glistened by reason of its fulness. (TA.) - [And ${ }^{2}$ + His front teeth, or his teeth, glistened by reason of his laughing; meaning he laughed so as to show his front teeth,
 [looked gay, or] were as though they were laughing. (TA.) And ضَ ضَمكت الأرْضُ The earth, or land, put forth its plants, or herbage, and its flowers. (TA.) And $\ddagger$ The meadons, or gardens, displayed the foners. (TA.) — And ضَ ضَعَتِ النَّْْلَةُ The palm-tree put forth
 [i. e.] the spathe of the palm-tree, (Skr, O, TA,) that covered the طَلْع [or spadix], (O,) burst open. (Skr, O, TA.) And ضَ $\ddagger$ The طلع palm-tree] split, or clave, open; and so تَبَّة. (TA.) - And, as some assert, (ISd, TA,) ضَ $\operatorname{\text {صَعَتْ}}$ signifies also $\ddagger$ She menstruated; said of a hare; (ISd, Z, O, M B b, TA;) accord. to some, from the ضَهُّاك [meaning the interior] of the $ط$ طَلْعَة [of the palm-tree] when it bursts open; (ISd, TA;) and hence, (K, TA,) said
 TA,) accord. to Mujáhid, ( $O$, TA,) and some others, (TA,) in the Kur xi. 74, ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) where some read فَضَعْعَتْ, which is said to be a well-known dial. var.; (TA;) and likewise, accord. to some, said in this sense of the hyena, ( 0, TA,) when she sees blood, or as IAar says, when she eats the flesh of men and drinks their blood: (TA:) [it is commonly asserted by the Arabs that] the hare menstruates like women: (Kzw :) but with respect to this meaning as assigned to the verb in the Kur xi. 74, Fr says that he had not heard it from any person deserving of confidence ; ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{TA}$;*) and Zj says. that it is nought: both say that the meaning there is, she laughed by reason of happiness: (TA:) and some say that there is an inversion
 فَضْحِكَتْ : (Fr, O,TA:) or the meaning is, she wondered; so says I'Ab; and so Er-Rághib, who adds that it is confirmed by her saying, "shall I bring forth a child when I am an old woman, and this my husband is an old man? verily this is indeed a wonderful thing :" and that فَعَاضَتْ which is inserted by some of the expositors after فَضَعِعَتْتِ is not an explanation of this expression, as some of them have imagined it to be, but is the mention of [a fact which was] a sign that the announcement was not that of an event improbable: or the meaning is, she was frightened; so says Fr .: (TA :) and with respect to the meaning of this verb when said of the hyena, mentioned above, it is rejected by AḤát and others: (TA:) IDrd says, on the authority of AHát, respecting the following verse of TaäbbaṭaSharra,

that the meaning is + The hyena displays her teeth, or grins, on account of the slain [of Hudheyl], when she sees them, like as they say of the ass when he plucks out the [plant called] صِلِّكَنَنة ; ( 0, TA;) or, as others say, t the hyena snarls, displaying her teeth; and sees the molf raising his voice in calling the [other] wolves to them, i. e. to the slain: ( O , TA :*) Abu-l-'Abbás says that the meaning is, t the hyena displays her teeth, because the wolf contends with her over the slain : and some say that the poet means, $\dagger$ the hyena rejoices because of the slain. (TA.) - One says also, ضَ , السَّهرَرةٍ, meaning + The سهرة [or gum-acacia-tree]
 "she menstruated." (Bḍ in xi. 74.)
 contending, or vying, in laughing, with another; or the laughing with another; or] the laughing together. (KL.) - [Hence,] one says, النّور +[The flowers vie in brightness

 ambiguities]; said to him to whom confused and dubious things are apparent and known. (TA.)
4. اضهعهُهُ, (Ṣ, O, K, ) inf. n. (KL,) said of God, (S,O,) or of a man, (K,) He made him, or caused him, to laugh. (S.,* ${ }^{\circ}$,* K,* KL, PṢ.) — [Hence,] اضهعك الضَّبُع, said of blood, (TA,) or of the sword, ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) $+[$ It made the hyena to display her teeth; or to snarl, displaying her teeth: or to rejoice: (see 1, latter part:) but explained as meaning] $\ddagger$ it made the hyena to menstruate. (TA.) And اضصلك الشَوْضَ $\ddagger H e$ filled the wateringtrough so that it overflowed: (O, TA:) its glistening being likened to laughing. (TA.) See also 1, near the middle of the paragraph.
5: see the next. paragraph.
6. تضاحكك and $\downarrow$ تضّ the $\mathbf{K}$ and TA as though syn. with each other and with ضَ ضَهِك : and accord. to the KL, the former signifies He laughed: but accord. to the TK, the latter signifies he manifested lauighing: or] the former is syn. with استضـك [app. as meaning he affected to laugh, or laughing: or, more exactly, agreeably with analogy, like the contr. تَبَاْكَ thus; and the latter, he desired to laugh]. (S.) - And you say also, هُمْ يُتَضَاَعَوْنَ [meaning They laugh together, one with another]. (K.)
10: see the next preceding paragraph.
ضَ فَفْكُ [originally an inf. n., a contraction of
 central incisors [or of the front teeth] by reason of happiness, joy, or gladness. (TA.) - And hence, (TA,) Wonder. (K, TA.) $=[$ As an epithet,] A man whose teeth are white. (As, O, TA.) $=$ [And as a subst., properly so termed,]

