"ْفَز A camel's girth, of plaited [goats'] hair;
 camel's saddle: ( $(\mathbb{O}$ ) a wide girth of a camel's
 first, TA) ضُ (K, TA أَضْفَرْ ; (TA ;) and (of the second, TA) ضُفُر. (K, TA.)
 great quantity of sand that has become collected together: or a quantity of sand that has become accumulated, part upon part; ( $\mathbf{K}_{;}$;) and (K) so - ضَفْرةً : (Ṣ, K:) pl. [of the former]; (K ; ; ) and [coll. gen. n.] of the latter ${ }^{\boldsymbol{\circ}}$. broad, [generally expl. as meaning a wind-
 (Lth, TA:) [or] a of sand is termed -ضَ. (S.)
ضُ : see the last preceding sentence.
كِنَانْةٌ = in the TA ضَفْرَةٍ evidently a mistranscription,] i. q. [Freytag writes كَنانةُ ضَفرةٌ , and explains it as meaning "Gens Cinanah impleta est:" but in my copies of the $\mathbf{S}$, and in the $O$, it is

' A rope of [goats'] hair, (Mgh, Mṣb, TA,) tristed: of the measure ${ }^{\text {ond }}$ in the sense of the measure مَمْعُول. (TA.) - And + The shore, or side, of the sea or of a great river ; ( $0, \mathrm{~K},{ }^{*}$ TA ; )

 (S. M, M, Mgh, K,) the latter an inf. n. used as a subst. [properly so termed], ( Mgh, ) $A$ single lock of hair: ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{M} \underset{\mathrm{B}}{ }, \mathbf{K}$ :) and ( $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{s} \mathrm{b}}$ ) a [lock
 and of a woman : (As, TA:) or $a$ plaited, braided, or intervoven, (A, TA ;) or [a plait of hair] consisting of three, or more, distinct portions: (Msb:) or i.q. عَقْصَة [q. v.]:
 ضrtain to a man, not to a woman; [though such is not the oase accord, to modern usage; ; and [pl. of ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$ [i. e. plaited]: (AZ, TA:) the pl. of ضُ is


 S, A, Mgh, Mṣb, extending in an oblong form upon the ground, having in it wood and stones, (IAar, TA.) - And + A plain, or soft, tract of land, oblony, producing herbage or the like, extending [to the distance of the journey of] a day, or two days. (TA,) - See also ضُ ضُ
He who twists, or plaits, (,يُعْتُقُ, his hair during the performance of the pilgrimage. (TA.)

## ضفو


 garment, S,$~ M ষ ̣ b) ~ w a s, ~ o r ~ b e c a m e, ~ c o m p l e t e, ~ f u l l, ~$ ample, or without deficiency. (S.S, Mṣb, K.*) And It nas, or became, much in quantity; (S, K,* TA ;) said of property, or property consisting in cattle, (S, TA,) and of hair, and of wool.
 رفَّتْ [i.e. Wealth became abundantly bestoved
 meaning التَّسَع [i. e. The means of subsistence became ample]. (Mṣb.) - And
 floned (K,* TA) by reason of its fulness. (TA.) =ضَفِّ He (a man) became poor : mentioned by Az in art. ضيق. (TA.)

ضَفُ A side : and his, or its, two sides. (K.)

ض́ [an inf. n. of 1, q. v. : and as a simple subst.,] Wealth, or prosperity, and ampleness [of circumstances]. (TA.) [See also what next follows.]

An easy and a plentiful state, or condition, of life. (K, TA.) One says, فُلَانْ [Such a one is in an easy and a plentiful state, or condition, in respect of his means of subsistence]. (Ṣ.)
A garment that is complete, full, ample, or without deficiency. (S, Mṣb, K.*) And A horse full, or ample, in the [or hair of the foreloch or of the mane or of the tail]. (TA.) And رُملٌ ضُافِى الرُّأسِ A man having much hair of the head.' (S.) And ضَافِيّة A lasting, or continuous, or continuous and still, rain, in consequence of which the land becomes abundant mith herbage. (TA.) And هُوْ ضَافِى . $\ddagger$ [He is abundant in excellence]. (TA.)

## ضل


 inf. n. زَ
 above; ( $\mathbf{M g h}$;) the former of the dial, of Nejd, and the more chaste; the latter of the dial. of the people of El-'Aliyeh, (S, Mșb, TA,) and of ElHijáz, and Kr has mentioned heard from the tribe of Temeem; "(TA;) Ierred, strayed, or nent astray; (Mgh, Mṣb;) deviated from the right. way or course, or from that which was right ; missed, or lost, the right way; or lost my way; of , رَشَاٍْ (S, O, TA,) and (K, TA.) [See ضَلْ below.] Hence, in the Kur [xxxiv. 49], [Say thou, If I err, I shall err only against myself, i. e., to my own hurt]. (O, Mṣb. [See also x. 108 and xvii. 16 of the Kur.]) One aays also, ضَلَّ ضَلَرُهُ [app.

His error became error indeed; a phrase similar to see 4, latter part]. (TA.) And فَلُّ عَن المَضْ He deviated from the right way or course. (TA.) And the verb is trans. as well as intrans.: you
 ( $\mathrm{Mgh}^{\mathrm{M}}, \mathrm{M} \mathrm{s}$, ) inf. ns. as above, meaning He erred, strayed, or went astray, from the road, or way; (Msb;) he did not find the way to the road: ( $\mathrm{Mgh}, \mathrm{Msb}$ :) and of anything stationary, if you miss the place thereof, you say ضُ ضِلْتُهُ (Az, Mṣ :) or you say, رَلْتُ الطَّرِيقً (K, ) or
 or lost, the right way to the road, or the mosque, and the house, when you know not the place thereof: (ISk, S, $\mathrm{O}:$ ) and in like manner, anything stationary, to which one does not find the way: (ISk, S, O, K :) and AA says the like: but that one says of a thing that falls from his
 (IB, TA,) which means I lost it, and knew not its place; meaning, for instance, a horse, or shecamel, or the like: ( $\mathrm{Az}, \mathrm{Msb}$ :) [thus] one says, [ أَْلَلْتُ بَعْيرِى his place, ] (AA, ISk, S, IB, O) when his shank has been tied up to his arm and one does not find the way to him, and when he has been left loose and has gone away whither one knows not: (AA, IB, TA :) but Yoo differs from others respecting this case; for, accord. to him, one says, اضلّ , فَلَّهُ and also in the same sense ; ( 0 , TA; ;) and the like is said in the K: (TA :) and it is also said in the Bári' that when you seek an animal and miss its place and find not the way to it, it is regarded as in the category of stationary things, and therefore you say ضَلَّ or perplexed, and unable to see his right course. (Ibn-Es-Seed, TA.) - Also, aor. = (S, O, K) and , , (K, ) the pret. being like زمّلّ inf. n. لَضَ, It (a thing, S., O, TA) became lost; [as though it went astray;] it perished, came to nought, or passed away. ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}, \mathbf{T A}$.) Thus in the phrase ضَلَّ عِنّى كَذَا Such a thing became lost from me. (Mgh.) One says to him from whom pieces of money have dropped, قَذْ ضَلَّتْ عَنْتَ [They have become lost from thee]. (TA.) And to him who has done a deed from which no profit has resulted, you say, قَد ضَلَّ سِعْيُت I [Thy labour has been lost $]$ : the like occurs in the Kur xviii. 104, meaning ضًاء. (TA, in two places.) - And $\ddagger \boldsymbol{H e}$ (a man, TA) died, and became dust and bones. (K, TA.). In this sense the verb is used in the Kur xxxii. 9: but some there read, in the place
 verb in that instance has the meaning hero next following. (S..) - And $+\boldsymbol{H e}$, or it, (a man, S TA, or a camel, Mṣb, and a thing, TA,) was, or became, unperceived or imperceptible, unapparent, batent, hidden or concealed, or absent. (S, Msb,
 $\ddagger$ The water became unperceived, or concealed, in the milk], (TA,) One says of a road to which he has not been able to find the way, غَلَّ

