him. (TA.) _ And + He took up a load, or burden. (K.)

 TA written by mistake
 colour, Msb, or seed-produce, K) was, or became, of the colour termed ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ (i. e. green: and $h e$, (a camel, and a horse, and an ass, and sometimes a bird, ) and it, (a garment of the kind called s became, of a dark, or an ashy, dust-colour; or dingy ash-colour; or dark dust-colour : and he, (a man,) or it, (a thing,) ras, or became, of a taniny, or bronnish, colour; or blackish; or of a blackish hue inclining to green; or black; or
 Msb, K.) [Hence,] انضضرَ إزإِى (The place of) my أزار became black: or, rather, became of a [blachish] hue inclining to green: because the hair when it first grows is of that hue. (Har p. 494.) And انضرّ شَارِّهُ [His mustache gren so as to appear dark]; said of a boy; a phrase similar to بَقَلَ وَبهُ. (Mgh in art.) And ! The night became dark and black. (K,* TA.) And الخضرّت الظُّلْهُة $\ddagger$ The darkness became intensely black. (A.) انضرَ بِلْدَتُهُ [properly His skin became green from carrying the produce of his land; meaning] $\ddagger$ he became in

 wus, or became, soft, or tender; as also المضوضر;


 what occurs before, [see 8,] (TA,) It (herbage, TA) was, or became, cut. (K,* TA.)
12 : see 9 , first sentence : and last sentence but one.
": Trees ( nhen cut ; as also مــغْضْورُ. (TA.)

 and in its fresh, or juicy, state : (K :) مضرا being an imitative sequent. (IA.) Whence the saying,
 goóds of this vorld are delicate, fresh, and pleasant: or pleasing. (TA.) And ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ [Predatory marfare is sneet and] fresh [or refreshing] and loved; because of the victory and spoil attending it. (TA, from a trad of Ibn-
 You say also, بُوْ It is thine, or for thee: may it be attended with enjoyment and a
 مضْرً, (S, K,) and (K,) His blood nen't unrevenged, or unretaliated, or unexpiated by a mulct: (\$, K : :) being an imitative sequent [here as in the former instance]. (TA.)
 and last sentence but one; and] see also man Also Green palm-branches with the leaves upon them: and green palm-branches stripped of their leaves: ( $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{K}$ :) pl. أُلْضَاُ (AHn.)
: هَضِرُ : see Also A place having much
 And أرضْ Land and in nikich is
 xxii. 62, accord. to one reading, verdant land. (TA.) See also [as a subst.,] What is green: (Akh, Ş, and Bḍ in vi. 99 :) seed-produce; (Lth, Bd., K ;) and so † : (S:) so the former in the Kur ubi supra: (Lth, Bḍ :) or goodly green herbage: (A:) and a branch: (K:) any branch. (TA.) -

 (TA:) it is a green and rough herb or leguminous plant, the leaves and fruit of which are like those of millet; it rises to the height of a cubit; and fills the mouth of the camel. (TA.) Also $A$ species of plant of the kind called بَبْبَ; (K ; which latter term is applied to herbage whereof the root is deep in the earth, like the "نَصِّ and صلَّهِّان : ( K :) it is not of the slender and succulent herbs or leguminous plants, which dry up in summer. (TA.) Hence آكِكَ الـَضْ, occurring in a trad., [properly signifying A she-camel that eats the plant above mentioned,] applied to a man who acts justly and moderately with respect to worldly enjoyments: for the is not of the slender and succulent herbs, as above observed, nor of those excellent plants which the spring produces by its consecutive rains, and which therefore become goodly and soft or tender; but of those upon which beasts pasture after others have dried up, because they find no others, and which the Arabs call بْنْبُ: of it, nor do they find it wholesome. (IAth, TA.)
[if not a mistranscription for Fresh cut herbage, to be eaten quickly. (TA.)
 a certain colour, (S, A, K, well knotn; (K ;) [and] a colour between blach and white : it is in plants and in animals \&c., and, accord. to IAar, in water also: (TA :) in camels, (S,) and horses, ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}$, ) [and asses, and sometimes in birds, and in a garment of the kind called ins, and the like, and in other things, a dark, or an asky, dust-colour; or dingy ash-colour; or dark dustcolour ;] a dust-colour intermixed with º̈n $^{\circ} \mathrm{j}$ [i. e. blackness or deep ash-colour]: (S, K:) in men, [and in other things,] a tanny, or brownish, colour ; syn. : (S :) [and a blackish hue: and a blackish hue inclining to green:] and blackness: (TA :) [and intense blackness : gee 9 ; and
 And $A$ green plant: pl. latter signifies herbs, or leguminous plants; as though pl. of the former. (Msb.) [See fín :

or tenderness, (IAar, K, ) of seed-produce [and the like]; (TA;) and so ${ }^{\text {† }}$ ; (TA.) - And What is soft, or tender; fresh, or juicy; and pleasant to the eater. (TA, from a a'b' of 'Alee, delivered at El-Koofeh.)

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 green dates. ( $\mathbf{A z}, \mathbf{K}$.) - A kind of dates, green, resembling glass, of a colour that is admired. (АНп.)

Herbs, or leguminous plants, in the first state of their growth. (S,* K, TA.) [See also .سُسْرة.] — Also Milk mixed with much water: (S,K:) AZ says that it is like wim, meaning as above, diluted so as to be of a dark, or an ashy, dust-colour (

[They brought milk mixed with much water. Hast thou ever seen the wolf?]: meaning that the milk was of an ash-colour (أَرورق), like the colour of the wolf, by reason of the great quantity of the water : or, as some say, milk and water. in the proportion of one third of the former to two thirds of the latter: it is of any milh, that has been kept in a skin or that is fresh, and from any beast: some say that the word is a pl., [or rather a coll. gen. n.,] and that the sing., or n. un., is with o. (TA.)

 decl., (ISk, S, K, because it has the quality of a proper name and the fem. gender with $\overline{0}$, like
 also ${ }^{\dagger}$ (So in a copy of the A.) [But it is used as a masc. proper name; for] you say, كُ كُ كَ [This is the sea, in a state of rising, or becoming] full, or becoming high and full]. (Ş, TA. [In one copy of the $\mathbf{S}$, I find oit ; but in others, 'í ; and in all,
 fall while unripe and green; ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}$; ) as also

 scarcely ever, or never, completes the fruit of herwomb, so that she casts it. (TA.)
 the ${ }^{\prime \prime}$; (S ;) regarded as of evil omen when it alighted upon the back of a camel: it is í [i. e. green, or of a dark or an ashy dust-colour], with redness in the [or part beneath the beak], and is larger than the प्ञ: or certain green, or dark or ashy dust-coloured, birds, ( that the Arabs loved them, and likened to them a liberal, or bountiful, man : but ISd says, on the

