story that hardly, or never, comes to an end. (M.) And يَوْمٌ طَوِيلُ الذَّنبِ + A day of which the evil does not come to an end: (TA:) and * يَوْر وَنُوبْ has this meaning; (T, M, TA;) aa thongh it were long in the tail; ( M ;) or means + a day of long-continued evil. (K.) And إتَّبَ
 the people, and the camels, not quitting their track. (A.) - Also $\ddagger$ The folloners, or dependants, of a man: (T, TA:) and †

 - ${ }^{1}$ ] (A) and 1 ) (so in the TT as from
 last is not said of men, (Ham p. 249,) $\ddagger$ fol lowers, or dependants, (S, $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{A}, \mathbf{K}$, ) of a people or party ; ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K} ;$ ) and the lover, or lowest, sort, or the rabble, or refuse, thereof; ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{A}, \mathrm{K}$;) and such as are below the chiefs. (TA.) فَرْبِ يُعْسُوبُ الدِّينِ بِذَنْبِه , in a trad. of 'Alee, means, [accord. to some, +The leader of the religion] shall go away through the land with followers, or dependants, (T,* TA,) and those holding his opinions. (T. [But see arts. عسبه and) And
 but not explained by him, app. means + The tribe of] 'Oheyl kave numerous horsemen. (M.) - [Also (as will be shown by the use of its
 (S, K, TA,) or 'צُنَّ ${ }^{\prime}$, (so in the TT as from the $\mathbf{M}$,) + The sequel, consequence, or result, syn. عَعِبَ , of anything. (S, M, K.) A poet says,
[From considering what might be the sequels of " if," (i. e. of the nord ${ }^{\text {¹ }}$,) Thou clungest to the reflection "Would that $I$ had done so and so:" but " nould that," like " $i f$ ", is disappointment : it does not profit]. (TA.) And one says, مَنْ كَ i. e. [Who will be responsible to thee for] the sequel [of the nord ${ }^{\circ}$ ] ? (TA :) [or, as in the Proverbs of El-Meydánee, which means the same.] - ذَنَبُ السِرْمَان : see art. (نَ- $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) in the sky, (TA,) resembling the is a name applied to each of several stars or asterisms: as $\dagger$ The star $\alpha$ of Cygnus; also called ,ذَنُبُ الدَجَاجِج
 signifies + The tro nodes of a planet: see
 certain herb, (M, K, ) of which the expressed juice concretes: so called by way of comparison [to horses' tails: the latter name is now applied to the equisetum, or horse-lail]. (M.) [Accord. to Forskal, (Flora Aegypt. Arab., p. cxii.,) the Portulaca oleracea (or garden-purslane) is called


S [or tail] of the fox; (M, $\mathbf{K}$;) a name applied by some of the Arabs to the jं [q. j [.] (T.) [ لَنَبُ السَّعْع] cirsium): (Golius, from Diosc. iv. 119 :) now applied to the common creeping way-thistle. -

 aristida, supposed by Forskn̂l (Flora Aegypt. Arab. p. civ,) to be the aristida adscensionis. ذَنَبُ العَرْرَب + Scorpioides, or scorpion-grass: so called in the present day.]
;َنَبَة paragraph, in tbree places.
צُنبَاتُ: paragraph.
ذ called by soms of the Arabs : دَنَبُ الََّعْلَبِب : (T:) a certain plant having long branches, somewhat dust-coloured (M, TA) in its leaves, growing in pluin, or soft, land, upon the ground, not rising high, approved as pasture, (TA,) and not growing except in fruifful years: (M, TA:) or a certain
 certain herb having ears at its extremities like the ears of ${ }^{-1, j},(\mathrm{~S}, \mathrm{TA}, *)$ and having reeds,
 [قْضُبِ, TA,) and leaves, groming in every place except in unmixed sand, [for حرّر الرَّمْلٌ in the TA, I
 stem and troo stems: (M, TA :) or, accord. to AHp, a certain herb, having a هزرة [app. meauing rhizoma like the carrot], which is not eaten, and trigs beariny a fruit from the bottom thereof to the top thereof, having leaves like those of the طُرْ and having a small dust-coloured blossom upon which bees feed; (M, TA;) rising about the height of a man, (TA,) or half the height of a man; (M;) troo whereof suffice to satiate a camel: (M, TA :) [a coll. gen. n.:] n. un. with o. ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$.)

, צَنْبَ : see in two places.
:ذَنْبَ also ملْنَبْ a camel's tail is tied to his hind girth, lest he should swing about his tail and so dirt his rider. ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$.
دَنُوبُ A horse (T, S, \&cc.) having a long tail: (T,Ṣ:) or having a full, or an ample, tail. (M, A, K.) [See also أُنْنَبُ.] Hence applied to a day: see $\bar{j}$, in the latter half of the paragraph. —Also A great ${ }^{2}$ [or bucket]: (Fr, T, Mṣ:) or one that has a ${ }^{\star}$ (or tail]: (TA:) or one
 not applied to one that is empty: (S, TA :) or one that is nearly full of nater: ( $\mathrm{ISk}, \mathrm{S}$ :) or one containing less than fills it : or one containing water: or $a$ j $\mathbf{j}$ (M, Ḳ) in any case: (M :) or a
buchetful of water: (A :) masc. and fem.; (Fr, $\mathrm{Lh}, \mathrm{T}, \underset{\mathrm{S}}{\mathrm{S}}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{B} \mathrm{b}}$;) sometimes the latter: (Lh, M:) pl. (of pauc., S) (
 Fr. cites as an ex.,

[as meaning For you shall be a great bucket, and for us a great bucket : or, if ye refuse this, for $u s$ shall be the well]. (T.) [Accord. to the K, it also signifies $A$ grave: but this is evidently a mistake, which seems to have arisen from a misunderstanding of a statement by ISd, who says,] Aboo-Dhu-eyb uses it metaphorically in relation to a grave, calling it [i. e. the grave] a well, in his saying,
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[app. meaning $\ddagger$ And $I$ was as though $I$ were the corpse of the grave (lit. the bucket of the nell) when she frowned, and clad with my grave-clothes, and made to recline upon my upper arm: for the corpse is laid in the grave upon its right side, or so inclined that the face is turned towards Mekkeh]. (M.) [And Umeiyeh Ibn-Abee'Aidh El-Hudhalee, describing a wild he-ass and she-asses, likens to it a certain rate of ruuning which he contrasts with another rate likened by him to a well such as is termed : see Kosegarten's "Carmina Hudsailitarum," p. 189.] - Hence metaphorically applied to i Rain. (Ham p. 410.) - [Hence, also,] $\ddagger A$ lot, share, or portion: ( $\mathbf{F r}, \mathrm{T}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{Msb}, \mathrm{K}:$ : [see the former of the two verses cited in this paragraph :] in this sense masc.: (Msb:) and in this sense it is used in the Kur li. last verse but one. (Fr, T, M.) Also $\ddagger$ The flesh of the [portion of the back next the back-bone, on either side, which is called the] مَتْ: ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}:$ :) or the part where the نَّ ends; ( $M$; ) the flesh of the loner, or lonest, part of the


 side and on that [of the back-bone]: (M:) or يَرَإِيعُ [which are the portions of fesh next the back-bone, on either side thereof]. (A.)
(TA.)

أُنْ The i. e. toe, or forcmost extremity, also called the 1,$]$ of a sandal. (K.) - See


مَذْنَبْ in two places. - دِنَابُa الطَّرِيقِ + The point, or place, to mhich the way, or road, leads; syn. وبهـ (IAar, M, K.) So in the saying of Abu-
 [ $\dagger$ Verily thou didst not follow a right course in

