 and he san it]. (S.) See also 2. Aboo-'Amr read أَرْنَا مَنَاسَكَنَا, [in the Ḳur ii. 122, for i. i, e. Show Thou to us our religious rites and ceremonies of the pilgrimage, or our places where those rites and ceremonies are to be performed,] which is anomalous. (M.) - One says also,
 [the example of] such a one punishment and destruction: ( $\mathbf{K}$ :) or God showed by [the example of $]$ such $a$ one that which nould cause his enemy to rejoice at his misfortune: a saying of the Arabs: ( $T$ in art. $:$ :) said only in relation to evil. (Sh, TA.) - And Gice thou, or hand thou, to me the thing. (M,TA.) - أرى (
 one to know a thing, or person, to $b e$, as in the
 know 'Ainr to be going away, which may be rendered I shon'ed Zeyd that 'Amr was going anay,] requires [as this ex. shows] three objective complements. (M, and Bd in iv. 106. [See I'A.द, p. 117.]) - This is not the case in the saying in
 ( $M, B d$; ) for here it has but two objective complements, namely, the 5 in and the sup-

 meaning is, [That thou mayest judge between men] by means of that which God hath taught thee, syn. عَرَّكَ, (Ksh, Bd,) or عَلَّهَكَ, (Jel,) and revealed to thee. (Ksh, Bd.) _See also 1, in the latter half of the paragraph, in two places, in which the pass., أرأرى , is mentioned. an intrans. v., preserving the original form, inf. $n$. [10, as below,] He looked in the mirror; (T, K;)

 face in the mirror or in the sword: ( $\mathrm{S}:$ ) and تَهرْ water; the doing of which is forbidden in a trad.;
 by Sb ; like تَتَنْغَن
 $H e$ (a mán) had many dreams.' (T, K*) _ He moved his eyelids, (K,) or made much motion with his eyes, ( C, ) in looking: ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathbf{K}$ :) you say, (TA,) and (T, TA.") He acted ( $1, \mathbf{K}$ ) wéll, or righteously, ( T ,) in order to make others see what he did, and hear of it. (T, K.) [See also 3.] $-H e$ possessed, or became possessed of, intelligence (K, TA) and judgment and forecast: (TA:) inf. $n$. O! ! . (K, TA. [The inf. $n$. is mentioned with this signification, in the $\underset{=}{\mathbf{K}}$, app. because it is the first there explained, and therefore as applying to the verb in all its senses.]) - And $\boldsymbol{H e}$ had the appearance, or evidence, of foolishness, or stupidity, in his face: (T, K, TA : [the words by which Az explains this meaning are تَبَّنَت
 of the $T$; in another copy of the same, الرؤاه :
the TA follows the former reading: but the right reading is $\begin{aligned} & \text { 年; mentioned in the } T \text {, thus cor- }\end{aligned}$ rectly written, in art. 1, ; ; in the $\mathbf{S}$, in the present art. ; and in the M, in art. y , which is its proper art., and therefore the proper art. of the verb in the sense thus explained: $]$ ) thus it bears two contr. meanings. (K. [But it is added in the TA that this requires consideration.]) Also He had nhat is termed a ,ُؤِّى, of the jinn, or genii; (T, K, TA;) i.e., a follower, of the jinn. (TA.) - And He followed the opinion, or belief, of some one, or more, of the lanyers (K, TA) in
 she-camel and of a ewe or she-goat, ( $M$, ) and of any female in a state of pregnancy, except a solidhoofed animal and a beast of prey, Her udder. showed her to be pregnant : ( $M, \mathbf{K}$ :) and in like manner it is said of a woman: (M:) or, said of a ewe or she-goat, she was, or became, big in her udder: (S : ) and accord. to IAar, said of a shegoat, she nas, or became, swollen in her vulva, and her being so became apparent, or evident. (M.) And lifor said of a man, His ewe, or shegoat, was, or became, black in her udder. (1.) $=$ See also 1, in two places, near the end of the paragraph. $=$ [It is also said in the K and TA

 this is said to be on the authority of En-Nadr: but in a copy of the $T$, I find it stated, on the authority of ISh, (i. e. En-Nadr,) that $\mathcal{I}, \mathrm{yl}$ (i. e.
 another copy of the $T$, on the authority of En-
 fies انتكاث : and : and it is added that the epithet applied to a camel is مراْنى (as in one copy, i. e. $\forall$ مرأى, and thus it is written in the TA, but in the other copy of the $T$,مرأى, an obvious mistranscription); and to camels, مُرآتٌ (as in one copy, for مُرْات, i. e. in the other copy of the $T$ erroneously written $101 \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{H}$, , and in the TA مرايات): therefore the verb is evidently , in the pass. form, inf. n. that the correct explanation is app. meaning His muzzle was thin, or lean, by nature : see art. تككث : and see also مرْ below.]
 the paragraph. -ترأُى , تى : see the paragraph here following.
 (TA.) And تَرْاَيًا (S, TA,) in the Kur [xxvi.61], (TA,) The two bodies of people san each other: (S:) or approached and faced each other so that each was able to see the other. (TA.) And تَرَّة" We met and sam each other. (A'Obeyd, T.) See also 3, first sentence.
 as it is written in some copies of the $\underset{\mathbf{K}}{\mathbf{K}}$,] (T, K, [i. e. $\ddagger$ Their two fires shall not be within sight of each other; ] meaning that the Muslim may not dwell in the country of the believers in a plurality of gods, and be with them so that each of them
shall see the fire of the other: ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{K}: \mathrm{:}^{*}$ ) so says A'Obeyd: or, accord. to A Heyth, it means that the Muslim may not mark himself with the mark of the believer in a plurality of gode, nor assimilate himself to him in conduct and guise, nor assume his manners, or di-positions; from the phrase مَا نَارُ بَعِيركُ, meaning "What is the brand of thy camel?" ( $\mathrm{T}:$ ) IA th explains it similarly to A'Obeyd; and says that the verb is thus used tropically. (TA.) ترآءى فـى سHe addressed, or presented, himself [to my sight, or] in order that I might see him; as also ترأى ${ }^{\text {ت }}$ (M, K.)
 jinn, or genii, presented itself to his sight]. (S.) ترأءى النَّهْلُ The palm-trees showed the colours of their unripe dates. ( $\mathrm{AH}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$.) تَرَّرَنْا We tasked the sight by trying whether or not we could see the new moon: or, as some say, we looked [together, at, or for, the new moon]: (Sh,* T, TA:) or we lowered our eyes tomards the new moon in order that re might see it. (Msb.) [See also 6 in art. نتض.] See also 4, in the former half of the paragraph;
 see 8. - He takes to, or holds, the opinion, or persuasion, or belief, of such $a$ one; and inclines to it; and collforms to it. (T, TA.) -See also 1, in the latter half of the paragraph.
 him, or it, with the eye; and also, with the mind]: see 1, first sentence: or it is [syn. with of , in the


 thought, reflected, or considered, and acted deliberately, or leisurely. (IAth, TA.) You say, [i. e. تُرأْيْنَا , ترَرْ meaning نَنَّرْناهُ [or i. e. We loohed into, examined, or considered, the affair, or case].
 mind, looked into it, examined it, or considered $i t$, and believed it]. (Mgl.)
10. استرآر He, or it, called for, demanded, or required, the seeing of $i t$; ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$; ) i. e., a thing. (M.) _ See also 1, first sentence. And see 3,
 [Such a one is counted, accounted, or esteemed, hypocritical, or ostentatious], from الرِّأَرْ [inf. n. of 3]; like as you say, and (AA, S.)
 the paragraph.
(ر) is an inf. n. of [q. v.]: (T, S, K.) [and is also a subst.: used as a subst.,] it means The息 of the eye; (Lth, T, Msb;) i. e. the sight thereof; like , q. v.: (Msb:) and also, of the mind; (Lth, T ;) [i. e.,] it signifies also mental perception: (Mß̧b:) [conception: idea: notion:] belief; (M, K ; ) as a subst, not an inf. n. : (M :)

