طَرِيق مُضلُ A road that causes to go astray, or to deviate from the right course. (TA.) And, accord. to Ag, مُضلٌ signifies A land (أرضّ) in which one loses his way. (TA. [See also the
 [A trial, or sedition, or discord, \&éc.,] that causes men to go astray, or to deviate from that which is right. (TA.) And [hence also,] المُضِلٌ means The سرَابـ [or mirage]. (TA.)
 such, signifying $A$ cause of erring, straying, going astray, or deviating from the right way or course or from that which is right, \&cc.]: (TA :) [and used in the manner of an epithet:] one says أرضْ مَضْلَة $A$ land that causes one to err, \&c.: (TA:) or, as also "مَضْلَّةُ, (Ṣ, O, Mṣb, K, TA,
 land in which one errs, or strays, from the [right]
 the right way: and extending desert, \&c., in which one errs, \&c.]: it is used alike as masc. and fem. and pl. : but one says also أرضُونَ مضلّاتِ. (TA.)

مَفِّةَ : see the next preceding paragraph.
مُضَلِّلَ : in two places.
إْنَّكَ [Verily thou wilt direct aright the erring, \&c., but thou nilt not direct aright him who feigns himself to be erring, \&cc.]. (S, O.)

## ضلع

 (S, $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{M} \rho \mathrm{b}$, ) It, or $\dagger$ he, inclined, or declined: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) it, or $\dagger$ he, declined, or deviated, from that which was right, or true: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{M} 9 \mathrm{~b}, \mathrm{~K}:$ ) the acted wrongfully, unjustly, injuriously, or tyrannically. ( $(\mathbb{S}, *$ O,* K.) You say, $\ddagger$ He deviated, or turned anay, from him, or it; or he did so, acting nronafully, \&cc.: and ضَلَع عَلَيْa + he acted wronafully, \&c., against him. (TA.) And $\dagger$ Thy inclining, (S, O, Msb, K,) and thy love, or desire, ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}$,) is with such a one [i. e. in unison with that of such a one]. ( $\mathrm{f}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{M} 9 \mathrm{~b},{ }^{*} \mathrm{~K}::^{*}$ in the Mṣ and $\mathrm{K},{ }^{\text {مَ }}$
 ( $\mathbf{R}, \mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}$, ) or [بالشُوكة], (Meyd,) [iit. Extract not thou the thorn by means of the thorn, or by means of the like of $i t$, for its inclination is with $i t$,] meaning, demand not aid, in the case of thy want, of him who is more benevolent to the person from whom the object of want is sought than he is to thee: (Meyd:) a prov.: (S. Meyd, 0 :) applied to the man who contends in an altercation with another, and says, "Appoint thou between me and thee such a one;" pointing to a man who loves what he [i. e. the opponent of the speaker] loves: (S.,

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$\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$ :) the author of the $\mathbf{K}$ adds, it is said that

 with such a one,] but they have contracted it; which is wonderful, in consideration with his having mentioned shortly before, مَنَعَ, like, as signifying مَالَ. (TA.) One says also, مَانَ i. e. + [I contended in an altercation with such a one and] thy inclining [was against me]. (S, O.) - ض́, aor. =, (Mgh, Msb, K,) inf. n. It (a sword, K , or a thing, M§̣b) was, or became, crooked, or curved: (Mgh, Msp, K:) and ${ }^{\dagger}$ may mean the same: (Ham p. 80 :) a poet says, (namely, Mohammad Ibn-'Abd-Allah El-Azdee, TA,)

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& \text { عَكَى ضَلَعِ بِى تَتْنِ وَْْوَ قَاطُع }
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[And verily, or sometines, or often, its onner bears the tried sword, notnithstanding crookedness in its broad side, it being sharp]: (S, O :) and
 by nature; (S, $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$;) as also $\dot{\text { ض }}$; whence the
 assuredly straighten thy natural crookedness]: ( $\mathbf{K}$ :) thus in the copies of the K ; but this is a mistake, occasioned by the author's seeing in the $T$
 and his imagining both these nouns to be with ض and to differ in the manner stated above: (TA :) you say, ضَلَعَ, aor. = inf. n. ضَلَع i. e. he, or it, was, or became, croohed, or curved, by nature: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}$ :) or ضَلَّ غَهْز in horses or the like, [meaning the limping, or halting, or having a slight lameness, in the hind leg,] and the verb is ضَلَعَ; and the epithet [or part. n.] is "ضَلْ: (K explanation of says,] غَرَجْ as meaning what resembles [or natural lameness] is correctly but when it (i. e. the crookedness, TA) is not natural, one says, مَنَعَ (K, like, TA,) [but this seems rather to relate to the meaning of "limping," agreeably with what I have cited above from the Mgh,] and the inf. n. is ضَلْع: (TA :) and the epithet [or part. n.] is " ضَالعَ.
 S, O, Msb, [and app. also a horse and the like, see its part. n. ${ }^{2}$ or powerful; (S, O, Msp, K ;) and strong, hard, or firm, in the أضْلَا [or ribs]. (S, O, K. [The latter is said in Harp. 6 to be the primary meaning; and the former, metaphorical.]) $=$ صَ as syn. with تَضَّلَّع : struck such a one upon his ضِ [oَ rib]. (K.)
2: see 4, in two places. - تَضْلِيعُ الأُعْمَالِ said by some to mean + The making deeds to
deviate from the right, or direct, way or course: and by some to mean the making them heavy, or burdensome. (Har p. 77.) - تَضْلِبـعُ الـَّوْبِ signifies The figuring the garment, or piece of cloth, with the form of أُضْلَا [or ribs]. (S., O, K.) [See also the pass. part. n., below.]
 he, made it, or thim, to incline, or decline; (S,

 It, or he, made it, or him, to be crooked, or
 signify also التُّعْوِيـُ (Har ubi supra.) [Hence,] one says also, أُْلَعَتْهُ النُعطوبُ, meaning $\dagger$ [Affairs, or great or grievous affairs,] burdened him [as though making him to incline, or curving him]. (TA.) $=$ See also 8.
6. تضلع : see 1, in the middle of the paragraph. - [Also,] (S, O, K,) and " مَنْعَ, (K, (K, ) said of a man, (S. O, ) He became filled, (S, O , $\mathbf{K}$,) or what was betneen his أضْلَا [or ribs] became filled, (TA,) with food, (S, $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}$, ) or drink: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}:$ ) or with drink so that the nater. reached his أَضْلَا, (К, TA,) and they became swollen out in consequence thereof: (TA in explanation of the former verb:) and the former verb is also expl. as meaning he drank much, so that his side and his ribs became stretched. (TA.) And تضلَّ مِنَ الطَعَامِ He became filled with the food; as though it filled his ribs. (Mṣ.)
 meaning "the being strong, or powerful;" (ISk, S, O, and Har p. 391 ; (الإِضطِلَّعُ بِالشُّىُ signifying The raising the thing upon one's back, and rising with it, and having strength, or power, sufficient for it. (Har ibid.) And you say,
 power, to bear it, or carry it. (Mgh, and Har p. 645.) [See also the part. n., below.] And
 ficient for the affair; as though his ribs had strength to bear it. (Ms.b.)
ضَلْعُعْعُ :
ضِلْعُعْ :
ضَ The weight, or burden, of debt, that bends the bearer thereof. (IAth, O, K.) And Strength,

 endurance of that which is heavy, or burdensome. (As, S, O, K.) _ Also inf. n. of ضَلْع [q. v.]. (Mgh, Mṣb, K.)
ضَلُع Crooked, or curved, by nature. (S, O, TA.) And applied to a spear as meaning Crooked, or curved; not straightened: (TA:) or, so applied, inclining, or bending: (Ham p. 80:) and "ضَلِئغ and so applied,

