the people of Mekkeh. (Z,TA.) And signifies also Thongs, or straps; syn. ست口 ;
 the red skins that are [put as coverings] upon [receptacles of the kind called] أسْفأ [pl. of q. v.]: (K:) or $\dagger$ the has this meaning as well as that next preceding. (O.) El-Afwah ElOwdee likens a woman's fingers to the , 0 , 0 ) or $\begin{aligned} & \text { bَ }, ~(T A,) ~ u s e d ~ i n ~ t h e ~ s e n s e ~ l a s t ~ m e n t i o n e d ~\end{aligned}$ sbove (O, TA) [or, more probably, I think, in the sense here next following]. - Also (i. e.
 red tree ( شَهْزِ [or perhaps fruit, the K.) [See also 1.]

كَنٍ Suspected ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) of a thing ( 6 ); app. в possessive epithet; and $\downarrow$, the same. (TA.) - And Intrinsically corrupt. (K.) - And One who eats little: ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) thus expl. by Esh-Sheybánee. (O.)

كطنْ , in five places.

"مُ, (S, O, K, applied by Esh-Shenfara as an epithet to bees (نَّمْل) that have missed the cavity in a mountain [in which they are accustomed to bive], (S, O,) That ascend upon a [of a mountain]: (S, K K : ${ }^{*}$ [in the latter, مَنْ explanation here following :]) or it signifies, ( O , or signifies also, (K,) having a طُكْف ( O , and so in some copies of the $\mathbf{K}$ ) or ${ }^{\text {b }}$. (So in other copies of the K.)

Also, [if not a mistake for unretaliated, or uncompensated by a mulct; or to be of no account]. (TA.)
 which is the more approved, ( $M_{5 b}$ ) and
 occurring,] (M, K, ) and ${ }^{2}$, written in different copies of the $\underset{S}{\mathbf{S}}$, and in that lexicon, and in the Mab, mentioned in art. طغس, indicating that the $\dot{\mathcal{S}}$ is augmentative in the opinion of the authors of those two works,] $A$ carpet : and a piece of cloth (تَوْبَ): and a mat of palm-leaves, a cubit in width: (K:) or a kind of carpet called in Persian $\begin{aligned} & \text { طبْ (Har p. 376) }\end{aligned}$
 pile: or, as some say, what is put beneath the زَ [or camel's saddle], upon the shoulders of the camel: (Msb:) or the


## طنى

1. طَكْنَ, zor. = (S, K,) inf. n. (S,) said of a camel, He had his spleen adhering to his
side in consequence of vehement thirst: (S): or, said of a man, he had his spleen and his lungs adhering to the ribs on the left side, (K, TA,) so that, sometimes, they become putrid and black; but mostly this is the case in camels; (TA;) as also اطنى: (K:) or he (a man) had a tertian fever, and his spleen in consequence became enlarged: (Lh,* TA:) and, said of a camel, his spleen became enlarged in consequence of the [disease
 is a dial. var. thereof.] - And, said of a man, i. q. ضَنِئ [i. e. He nas, or became, slender, and small in body: or diseased, disordered, or sick: or lean, or emaciated: \&c.]. (TA.)
 him of the disorder of the spleen mentioned above; (S, K ;) namely, a camel, (S,) or a man: (K : ) and he cauterized him (i. e. his camel) in his side; (K, TA; ) or, as in the Nawadir of Lh, he cauterized his camel [in his sides] by reason of the disorder above mentioned: and the cure [or curing] of that disorder is [also] the taking a wooden peg, and laying him [i. e. the camel] upon his side on the ground, and making, betncen his ribs, incisions [therenith], not penetrating through. (TA.)
2. الطنـي: see 1. _ Also He inclined to suspicion, or evil opinion: (К, TA:) and some-
 man) hit him (i. e. another man) in that which was not a vital part. (K, TA. In some copies

 (i. e. a sick man) with somenhat of life remain-
 تُطُنِّ This is a serpent that will not suffer him who is bitten by it to survive; (ISk,* ${ }^{*}, * \mathbb{K}$; that kills instantly: (ISk, S.:) or that will not miss: (AHeyth, TA:) originally (ISk, Ṣ.) And ضُ ضُ He struck him a blow that would not be slow in killing him.
 and suffered him to survive]. (TA.) And the subst. [used in the sense of the inf. n.] from this verb as expl. in all these phrases is ${ }^{1}$. رُمِىَ فُلَّنْ , Such a one was cast into his bier; meaning, when he died. (TA.) $=$ See also the next paragraph.

طَنتى The adluering of the spleen to the side in consequence of vehement thirst. (S.) [See also , , of which it is the inf. n.] - And Disease [in a general sense]. (F, TA.) [Accord. to the CK, in this sense, and in other senses mentioned in this paragraph, 6 , which is wrong.] And Ashes in a state of extinction: ( $\mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}:$ )
 Doubt, or suspicion, or evil opinion; or a thing that occasions doubt \&c.; ( $\mathrm{K}, *$ TA;) as also :

Opinion, of any kind. (TA.) See also 4, last sentence. - And see the next paragraph.
שَ A camel having his spleen adhering to his sidé in consequence of vehement thirst: (\$:) or a man having a tertian fever, and his spleen in consequence having become enlarged: ( $\mathrm{Lh}, *$ TA :) or a man having his spleen and his lungs adhering to the ribs on the left side, (K, TA,) so that, sometimes, they become putrid and black; but mostly this is the case in camels; (TA;) and so " (ㅌ, TA.)

## ab

R. Q. 1 . W\% He laughed immoderately: ( L
 meaning he laughed slightly; like 6. (0 and TA in art. ط.)
كَ [at the commencement of the 20th chapter
 \&c.]: (K, TA:) and thus it is expl. as occurring in a trad. respecting Moses' hearing the speech of the Lord of Might: (TA:) or, as some say, it is
 the ground with the soles of both thy feet; because the Prophet raised one of his feet in prayer: (TA in art. وطا:) or it means $O$ man, in the Abyssinian language ; (Lth, K, TA;) or so in Syriac, accord. to Katadeh; or so in Nabathean, accord. to other anthorities: (TA:) read ib, with the two fet-hahs pronounced fully, it is two letters of the alphabet (strangely mibunderstood by Freytag as meaning "quibus maledicitur"]): (Lth, K, TA:) Ibn-Mes'ood is related to have read $\underset{\sim}{6}$, with the two kearehs pronounced fully: and Fr says that some divided it, reading ob: (TA:) Abu-n-Nejm has called

كَكَاطِهُ The voices [or neighings] of horses. (K, TA.)
: 6 , as an epithet applied to a horse, That excites admiration by his beauty, or swift and excellent; youthful; excelling in beauty. ( $\mathrm{Lth}, \mathrm{L}$, K, TA.)

## طهر

1. 2, (Mgb, K,) inf. n. is of each verb, ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{Msb}$ ) and ${ }^{\circ}$ the latter is a simple subst., (S, Msb,) It was, or became, clean, free from dirt or filth, or pure. (A,* Msb, K.*) bror is of two kinds; [properly] corporeal and [tropically] spiritual. (TA.) -

 is allowable, (IAapr,) but of rare occurrence, (Mgb,) and rence;] (M, El-Isnawee;) inf. n. طَّهَارةٌ
 pure from the mensirual discharge; ( $\mathbf{M g h}$;) her discharge of blood stopped. (Mgh, K.) See also

