rise to this story, and thus to its name : but it is also probable that the name may signify The Strait of the Place of Wailing for the Dead; as many perish who go forth from it.]


Onc sent to do a thing; a messcnger; an envoy; an ambassador. (TA.) -
 a one is sent to do a great thing; or to porform an
 given by the people of Mekkeh to their Envoys, or ambasmdors, to the palace of the Khaleefeh. (TA.) - مَنْوُوبُ Desired; sought; sought afler; as the name of a certain horse it is thus explained: from $\dot{ب}$, as signifying "a plodge that is given on the occasion of a race." (L.) -
 complained of as painful,] with the exclamation of $\dot{L}$ or 1 g .0 ! or Alus! (KT.) [The name of the thing thus bewailed, or complained of, has always an I of prolnngation and o annexed to it,
 A thing to the performanre of which one is called, summoned, or inrited: (Msb:) [hence,] approved: ( $K$ :) a signification verified by the doctors of practical law: ('L'A:) a thing the doing of which is more eaccellent than the leavimg it umlone, in the eye of the prescriber of the lan, but which it is allomable to leave undone. (KT.) [Freytag, in quoting


## $C^{\Omega j}$


 it (il place, A) spacioun, roomy, mide, or ample. (A, K.) - Lence the saying of Umm-Selemeh to 'Aisheh, (when she desired to go forth to
 تَتْتْ , i.e., [The Kur-án hath dramn together, or contracted, thy skirt; therefore] (lo not miden it, (S, L, K, ) or do not spread it abroad, (L, ) by thy going forth to El-Basralı: (S, L, K :) the pronoun o refers to the word $j$ : the speaker alluded to the words of the Kur-án,
 (L.) Accord. to one relation, the last words are نَنْ宸 mide a hollow place for hier eggs. (A.) - أتُرْتِ He became possessed of wealth like the dust, and enlarged his mode of life, and scattered his property. A proverb. (MF, from Meyd.)

## 2: sec 1.

 for superiority, in multitude, or abundance, (R.) 5. تَّ (S, K, ) or
 The shecp, or goats, became dispersed from, (S, K, ) or in, (A, L, \&c.,) their nightly restingplaces, and became distended by repletion. (S, A, L, Ḳ.)

## 8: sce 5.

 distended by reason of repletion. (S.) This, says IB, is its. proper art., not art. $\tau^{2}$. (TA, art. $\tau^{\text {, }}$ in which $J$ also mentions it.) $F$ says, that $J$ is in error in mentioning this verb, as also in mentioning art.; the proper place of the former being in art. $\tau^{2}$; and that of the latter, in art. $\mathbf{~ : ~ b u t ~ M F ~}$ says, that $J$ has mercly mentioned them here becuuse of the resemblance of their radical letters and siguifications to the radical letters and significations belongring to this art. (TA.)
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 مُ
(K) A spacious, roomy, mide, or ample, tract of land; (S, K; ) as also :́ág : (L:) and †" (S:) pl. (of the first and second words, 1'A)

 able also in other cases than those of poetical licence: (MF;) and it (منادح) also signifies
 A mide malley. (L.) _ـ Thou hast ample space, or room, in this housc.
 I have ample scope, freedom, or liberty, to avoid this thing, or affair: $\left(\mathbf{S}, \mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{i}}\right)$ or $I$ have that which rcinders me in no need of this thing, or affair.
 trad.,] Verily, in oblique, indirect, ambiguous, or equivocal, modes of speech, is ample scope, frcedom, or liberty, to avoid lying: (S, L:) or, that nhich renders one in no need of lying: ( $\mathrm{L}:$ ) one should

 ness; abundance. (L, K.) - Also, The face of a mountain, or part nhich faces the spectator, above its foot, or base; ( $\mathrm{K}_{\mathbf{;}}$ ) its side, or extremity, which inclines to width: (TA:) pl. Cín. (K.)
نُ: A heavy thing; syn. (K.) _ Also, A thing that one sees from afar. (K.)

نَ
㞔 A nide hollow place excavated by an ostrich for her eggs. (A.)
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 latter is the more common, if not the only right, form,] It fell, ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{Msb}, \mathbf{K}$,) or went, or came, out, or forth, from another thing, or from other things, (Msb,) or from amid a thing, (T,) or from the inside of a thing, ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$, ) or from annoug things, so as to be apparent, or standing out to vien; ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$;) it fell, and became apart, fell aff, fell out, or nent, or came, aut, or forth, from the generality of thimgs, or the general assemblage, main body, bulk, or common mass, to which it pertained, or from other thinys: (S, TA:) or, [in some cases,] simply, it foll, or dropped. (TA.) - نَّْرُ مِنْ قَوْمْهِ He nent forth [and became separated] from his people. (Mab.) And نَدْرْ مْنْ بِتْتِ He nent forth from his house or tent. (A.) I heard onc say to his wife, أنْرِّى [Go thou forth and be separate: app. meaning, be thou dirorced]. ( Z , in the A , immediately following what here immediately precedes.) - نُدْرَ العَظْمُ,
 dislocated or displaced. ( $\mathrm{A}, \mathrm{Msp}$.) It is said of
 accord. to another relation, ${ }^{\circ}$, meaning, $I I e$ bit the arm, or haml, of another, and his central
 A bird dropmed and alighted from a tree. (TA.)
 jutted out, from the mountain. (A.) - أَابَ The rain fell upon the dry herbage and the fresh herbage came forth. (A.) And نُنَرْ النَّبَاتُ The plant put forth its leaves ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$ ) from its upmermest branches. (M.)
 [q. v.]; ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$;) which is the case when the camels are able to pasture upon them: ( M :) or
 (IK t t, ) and ) (Mṣh,) ) MLe outnent others [or became extraordinary] ( I !t, Ms. M ) in knomledge or science, or in excellence, (IK!!!) and in
 (Mş, TA,) ! The speech, or lanyuage, nas extraordinary or stranye, [with respect to usage or analogy or both]: (TA :) it was the contr. of chaste: (Mz, 13th 'نَوْ :) [but this explanation requires restriction; for what is extraordinary with respect to usage is the contr. of chaste; but many a word that is extraordinary with respect to analogy is more claste than a cognate word agreeable with analogy: hence the above phrase is also explained as signifying] the speech, or language, was chaste and good. (Msp.)
4. اندروه, trans. of He made it to fall, or to go, or come, out, or forth, from another thing,

