5. He ate immediatcly after eating. (K.) -He feigned himself satuated, sated, or satisfied in stomaci, not being so. (K, TA.) - [And hence,] ! IIe made a ioast of abuadance or riches, (Mṣb, K,* TA,) or of more than he possessed; and invested himself with that which did not belong to him. (TA.) [Sce مُتَتَّبَعْ.]
شبْع a sulst., signifying A thing that satiates ome, sates une, or satisfies one's stomach; (S, $\mathbf{M} \underset{\mathrm{b}}{ }, \mathbf{K}$;) consisting if ! Sread, and of flesh-meat,
 some, the former is an inf. n.: (M@̣b:) or it is an inf. $n$. and also a subst. signifying as above. (TA.) You say, الدّغيفُ شِبْعِى The cale of bread [is that whirh] satiates me, \&c. (Msb.)

شُبْ inf. n. of 1 [q. v.]. - Also $\ddagger$ Thirhness in the shanks. (TA.) $=$ See also شٌ شَأرْض A lund having abundance of heribuge, unl plenty. (Mgh.)
شُبْةٌ مِنْ طَعَامٍ The quantity nith nhich one ix satiuterl, suitecl, or satistiel, once, "f food. (S. Ḳ.)

شَبْعَانُ Sutriated, satecl, or satisfictl in stomach;
 only in poetry: ( $\mathbf{K}:$ ) fom, of the former
 used : (S.gh:) the pl. of شبعان and of is

 [ $A$ peenlle mind, when they are hangry, are fearfinl imel comarailly, and then seest them to be beasts of prey when they are satiaterl]. (A, TA.) — [And hence,] in in woman who .filss ul) the anlilef hy reasonn of her fatness. (Ş, K, TA.) And lirarelet lyy reusen of fatness. (К, TA.) And
 And O, L, T'TA:) in the $\mathbf{K}$ erroneously written عالِّْرَا urm. (TA.)
Fónod that satiates, sates, or satisfies the stomach. (Fr.) - $\dagger \mathrm{An}$ arrow that kills, much or many or offen. (Ibn-'Abbád.)- تَوْبٌ شَبِيعُ الغَزْلِ $\ddagger \Lambda$ garment, or piece of cloth, [of full texture, or] of many threads: (S, K, TA:) pl. ثِيَبْ شُبْع (TA.) And مَبْل شَبْبِ, (K, ) or or (TA,) + A rope alundant, ( $\mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) and firm, or strong, in the wool, (TA,) or in the hair, or fur, [of which it is composed:] (K, TA:) pl. Aُبْ. (TA.) - رجْلُ تَبِبعُ العْقُلِ + A man full, or perfect, ( $\mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$,) and strong, or solid, (TA,) in intellect; ( $\mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}$;) from IAar; (TA;) as also

 heart. (TA.)
شُبَّعْ A portion of food that remains, or is redundant, after one is satiated, or satisfied. (Ibn-Ablád, ḳ.*)

Bk. I.
: تَابِغ A see beast that has attained to eating; an epithet applied to such a beast until it is nearly meaned. (TA.)
[Such a one is in a state in which he is satiated, or satisfied, with drink and food]. (T, A, TA, in art. نظر.) [See مُنْرَر.]
مُتْعٌ pass. part. n. of 4 [q.v.]. See also in two places.

 a boust of, more than he poosessess; who invests himself with that which he does not possess; (Ṣ, TA ;) who affects goodly qualities move than he posseseses; lihe him tho feigns himself satiated, or satixfied in stomach, not being so: (TA:) or he who feigns himself satiated, or satisfied in stomach, not being so: and hence, ta lying person, who affects to be commended or praised for, or boasts of, or glories in, that which he does not possess. (Mgh.) Thus in a trad., (S. Mgh,
 , تَوْبْى زُورٍ (S, T, TA,) or (Mgh,) IIIe who invests himself nith, and makes a benast of, more than he possesses, \&c., is like the nearer of tnv garments of falsity: or] accord. to $A^{\prime}$ Obeyd, it means [that such is like] the hyplocrite who wears the yarments of the devotecs in order that he máy be thought to be a devotee, not being so: or, as some say, the person who wears a shirt to the sleeves of which he attaches tro other slecees in order to make it appear that he is wearing two shirts: or [the nearer of the garments of the false wiiness; for] it is said that there used to be in the tribe the man of goodly exterior, and when false witness was necded, he bore [such] witness, and was not rejected, because of the goodliness of his apparel. (Mgh.) [See also art. small variation.]

## شبق

 inf. n. became, affected with rehement hust, or carnal desire : ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{Mgh}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{M}$ 它, K : ) said of a man ; ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{Msb}$;) and in like manner one says of a woman ; and also, sometimes, of other than human beings. (M, TA.) - And شَبَقَ مِنَ اللَّهْرِ He suffered indigestion, or turned away with disgust, from flesh-meat. (Ibn-'Abbád, O, K..)
Affected with vehement lust or carnal desire ; (Msb, TA;) applied to a man ; and sometimes to other than man ( (M@b:) fem. with $\mathbf{\delta}$. (Mṣb, TA.)

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 and inserted, (TA,) one part therenf into another, or parts thereof into others: ( $\mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) so in the M: (TA:) [but the latter more usually significs he infixed, and inserted, many parts thereof into others: (see 8, first sentence, respecting its quasipass.:) and hence, he made it reticulated, retiform, like a net; and like a lattice, or trellis, or grating, or caje: and both signify also he made it commingled in its sceveral parts, intricate, complicated, perplexed, or confused; either properly, as when the object is a fabric, or anything made by art, or created; or tropically, as when the object is ideal:] primarily, (TA,) الشَّ signifies النَلْطُ [i. e. the mixing together a thing or things]; and [implies] التُّدَافُلُ [i. e. the entering of one part of a thing into another part, or of parts of a thing or things into other parts; or the being intermixed, or interminglel]. (S,
 The inserting of some of the fingers [i. c. those of one hand] amid the other fingers; (Mşl, TA;) which it is forbidden to do in prayer: (TA:) one
 serted, or interserted, his "fingers together [so as to conjoin his tro hands]: (MA:) or, as some
 prayer is + the mixing, and entering, into contentions, or altercations. (TA.) [Hence also,] , a saying of Mohammad Ibn-Zekerecyà, meaning +The wind had made them like the [or net], in the interkniting and contraction of the limbs. (Mgh.) - تَبَكَهُ عَنْ inf. n. as above, means $+I f e$, or $i t$, diverted him, or orcrupied him so as to divert him, from him, or it. (TA.)
2: see above, in three places: = and sce also 8, in two places.
 an embroilment betreen then tro,] occurring in a tradition, (TA.)
4. اشبكوا They dug nells $(\mathbf{O}, \mathrm{K})$ such as are
 -And $1 t$ (a place) had [such] mells dug in it by many peroons. (TA.)
5: see 8, in four places.
6: see 8, in three places, - تشابكت الـِّبَاعُ The beasts of prey leaped [the females]; syn.
 (IAarr, TA.) - تَشَابَكَّا [app. + They became embroiled, each with the other;] quasi-pass. of .
8. اشتبك, quasi-pass. of شُبَكَ, It had one part therenf infixed, ( $\mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) and inserted, (TA,) into another, or parts thereof into others; as
 the M: but $\dagger$ the latter imports muchness, or multiplicity: (TA:) [i. e. it signifies it had many parts thereof infixed, and inserted, into others: and hence, it was reticulated, retiform,


[^0]:    A certain nooden implement of the baker, or maker of bread; ( $\mathbf{K}$;) a baker's rolling-pin; (MA ;) [thus called, and also , in the present day;] an arabicized word, (Ibn-'Abbád, $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$,) from [the Pers.] بُجْوبهُ
    

