i. e. the whiteness [of the sky] before night. TA. [But see 2, second sentence.]) == تسفر (O, TA) i. q. عَنْ وُجُوهِينٌ (O, TA) i. q. استَسْفَرَهُنَّ اللهِ, (O, K, TA,) i. c. He sought the brightest of the momen in face and in beauty (TA, TK*) for marriage. (TK.) __ And تسقر # IIe attained, or obtained, some what of the object of his want (O, K, TA) before its becoming beyond his reach. (TA.) - And He sought to obtain of such a one تسقر فُلَانًا the half (النَّصْفُ, O, K, TA [in the CK], by which, if it be correct, may perhaps be meant what was equitable, and النَّصْف may bear the same interpretation,]) of a claim (تبعة) that he had upon him. (O, K, TA.) = تسقر الجِلْدُ skin received, or had, a mark, or an impression: (O, K:) from سَفْر meaning . (TA.)

7. انسفر الغيم الخيم + The clouds became dispersed: (M, TA:) [or] became removed from the face of the sky. (TA.) انسفر مُقَدَّمُ رَأْسُهِ مِنَ الشَّعرِ اللهِ اللهِ اللهُ الل

10. استسفره : see 5. = أستسفر النّساء . He sent him as a سَفير [q. v.]. (JM.)

an impression, a trace, or a restige, (أَثُرُّ , K, TA,) remaining: (TA:) pl. سَفُورُ . (K.) [Accord. to Freytag, it occurs in the Deewan El-Hudhaleeyeen as meaning The track, or trace, of a surge, or torrent.]

A book, or writing: (S, M:) or a great, or large, book: or a section of the Book of the Law revealed to Moses: (M, K:) or a book that discovers, or reveals, truths: (TA:) or a book is thus called because it discovers things, and makes them evident: (M:) pl. أَسْفَارُ (S, M.) — With respect to the saying of Aboo-Sakhr El-Hudhalee,

Skr says, [the poet means,] the marks, or traces, thereof had become effaced: [accordingly, the verse may be rendered, To Leylà there was in Dhât-el-Beyn an abode that I knew, and another in Dhât-el-Jeysh whereof the marks, or traces, are effaced:] IJ says, [app. holding the meaning to be, the marks, or traces, whereof are (like those of) an ancient book, such as a portion of the Mosaic Law,] the last word should be from the phrase "Lim", i. e. "I swept the house, or chamber;" as though the writing were swept off from the deal of the writing were swept off the abode in Dhât-el-Jeysh]. (M, TA.)

Journey, or travel; the act of journeying or travelling; (S, A, K;) contr. of .: (M, K:) thus called because of the going and coming in it, like the going and coming of the wind sweeping away fallen leaves: (M:) or the act of going forth to journey; an inf. n. used as a simple subst. : (Msb:) [therefore] the pl. is أسفار (S, M, A, Msb, K:) [and therefore it is often used as a n. un.; but, properly speaking, the n. un. is His journey كَانَتْ سَفْرَتُهُ قَرِيبَةٌ, you say [: سَفَرَةُ لَا was near]: and the pl. of سُفْرَة, accord. to rule, is سَفُرات. (Msb.) In law, [as relating to the obligation of fasting &c.,] The going forth with the intention of performing a journey of three days and nights, or more. (KT.) = Also The whiteness of dawn or daybreak: (A:) or the whiteness of the day: (S, M:) and i.q. only [dawn, or morning, or forenoon; but app. here used in the first of these senses]: (M:) and the whiteness [of the shy] before night : (A, TA:) or the former, the remains of the whiteness of day after sunset. (K.) You say i. e. صَبَاحًا [app. as meaning In the dawn]. إِذًا طَلَعَت , And the prose-rhymer says, إِذًا طَلَعَت (A.) And the prose-rhymer says, الشِّعْرَى سَفَرًا لَمْ تَرَ فِيهَا مُطَرًا Sirius rises in the whiteness of day [meaning in the clear twilight of morning, thou seest not then rain: for Sirius rises aurorally, in Arabia, in the middle and the latter half of July, when rain scarcely ever falls there]. (S. [Accord. to the TA, the meaning, app. taken without consideration from one of the foregoing explanations of , is, when Sirius rises at nightfull: but this is during the usual winter-rains.]) You say also, عِنْدَ آسْفِرَادٍ لا meaning , فِي سَفَرٍ and الْقِيتُهُ سَفَرًا in the س the الشَّمْسِ لِلْغُرُوبِ, thus related, with word اسفرار (not with ص), and app. meaning I met him when the sun was becoming white, previously to the setting]. (M.) And بَقَى سَفُرْ There remained a white gleam of daylight]. (A.)

see the next preceding paragraph.

The food of the traveller; (M, K;) the food that is prepared for the traveller, (S, Msb,) or for a journey : (TA :) pl. سُفُرٌ. (Msb.) This is the primary signification. (TA.) You say, They ate the food for the journey. (A.) - Hence, † The receptacle thereof; (TA;) the piece of shin in which it is put. (S,* M,* Msb, K,* TA.) [This is commonly of a round form, with a running string; so that it is converted into a bag to contain the food, at one time, and at another time is spread flat upon the ground, when persons want to eat upon it.] -And hence, I The thing [whatever it be] upon which one eats: (TA:) [in the desert, it is generally a round piece of skin, such as I have described above: in the towns, in the houses of the middle classes, a round tray of tinned copper, which is usually placed on a low stool; and in the dwellings of some of the highest classes, and the lowest, respectively, of silver and wood:] accord. to the T, سَفْرَة has the last of the significations given before this, and the thing which it

denotes is thus called because it is spread when one eats upon it. (TA.)

(Lḥ, Ṣ, M, Ķ) and اسفَارة (Lḥ, M) A piece of iron, (Ṣ, M, Ķ,) or a cord, (M,) or a piece of skin, (Ķ,) that is put over the nose [and jaws] of a camel, in the place of the عَدَد [q. v.] (Lḥ, Ṣ, M, Ķ) of the horse: (Ṣ, Ķ:) or a cord that is attached to the خطاء [q. v.] of a camel, a part being twisted round it, and the rest being made a rein: and sometimes it is of iron: (Lth:) pl. [of pauc., of the former,] أَسُفُرُة (Ṣ, M, Ķ) and [of either] سُفُرُ (M, Ķ).

Leaves which the wind sweeps away; (M;) leaves which fall from trees (S, A, K) and which the wind sweeps away, (A,) or because the wind sweeps them away: (S:) or leaves of herbs; because the wind sweeps them away: (T, TA:) or what have fallen of the leaves of trees and of the lower portions of seed-produce. (JM.) = Also A messenger: (S:) and + a mediator; or a man who makes peace, effects a reconciliation, or adjusts a difference, between a people; (S, M, Mṣb;) as also اسَافَر : (Mṣb:) or a messenger who makes peace, &c.: (T, Mgh, TA:) [see 1:] pl. of the former ,سفراء, (S, M, Mgh,) and of the (below.]) سَفَارَةُ Har p. 255. [See also سَفَرَةُ And + A commissioned agent, a factor, or a deputy; and the like: pl. as above: app. so called because he discovers, and makes manifest, the affair in which he acts as a substitute for another person. (Msb.) = See also سفر.

Sreepings. (S, M, K.)

أَنْفُرُ بَيْنُ an inf. n. of سَفُرُ بَيْنُ in the phrase القُوم [q. v.]. (Ṣ, Mgh, Mṣb, Ḳ.) [And hence, The office of the سفير (q. v.). See also De Sacy's Chrest. Ar., sec. ed., i. 126 and 172: and Quatremère's Hist. des Sultans Mamlouks, i. 193.] = Also The falling of one's hair from [above] his forehead. (Ṣgh, TA.) = See also

[act. part. n. of 1:] A woman having her face uncovered: (Ṣ, M, Mgh, Ķ:) pl. سَوَافُر.

(TA.) — And a horse + having little flesh: (Ķ:) or so سَافُر a phrase used by Ibn-Mukbil.

(TA.) — See also سَفَير. — And see مُسَافُر, in two places. — Also Á writer; a scribe: (Akh, Ṣ, M, Ķ:) in the Nabathæan language نَسَافُوا (M:) pl. سَفُوهُ (Akh, Ṣ, M, Ķ:) which is also applied to the angels who register actions. (M, Ķ.)

مَسْفَرَةُ see : تَسْفِيرَةُ

sing. of مُسَافِر, (A,) which signifies The part that appears [or parts that appear] of the face. (Ṣ, A, * K.) — [Also, or مُسْفِر, A place of journeying or travelling: in which sense, likewise, its pl. is مُسَافِر.] One says, بَيْنَى وَبَيْنَهُ مُسَافِر [Between me and him, or it, are furextending tracts to be travelled]. (A.)

[act. part. n. of 4, q. v. :] † A face shining (A, TA) with happiness. (A.)