

ويل is وى; sometimes ح being added to this latter word, and sometimes ل, and sometimes ب, and sometimes س; (K;) so that it becomes وبع and وبل and ويب and ويس. (TA.) [See وبع and وبل and ويب and ويس and وى.] You say وبع [Mercy on Zeyd! or woe to Zeyd!]; putting وبع in the nom. case as an inchoative; (S, K;) and in like manner, وبل لزيد; (S:) and also وبع; putting وبع in the acc. case because of a verb understood; (S, K;) as though you said اَلرَّزْمَةُ اللّٰهُ وِبَعًا [May God make mercy, or woe, to attend him constantly!]; and in like manner, وبل لزيد; (S:) or [it is put in the acc. case as an absolute complement of a verb understood, i.e., as an inf. n., and] the meaning is اَتَرَحَّمُهُ تَرَحُّمًا [I say, May God have mercy on him! emphatically]: (Z, in the Fáik:) you also say وبعك, and وبع لزيد; (S, K;) making

ويل a prefixed n.; (S;) and putting it in the acc. case again because of a verb understood; (S, K;) and in like manner, وبلك, and وبل لزيد; (S:) and also وبعًا لزيد in the same sense. (K.)

ويس

ويس a word used to denote compassion, or pity, and admiration of one's beauty; (M, K;) the object being a child; (K;) as when one says of a child, وَيَسَهُ مَا أَمْلَحَهُ [Mercy on him! or the like: how beautiful is he!]: (TA:) or ويس and وبع are used in the place of وبل; (TA:) and ويس له signifies [Woe to him!]: (M, TA:) or, as some say, ويس is a word denoting contempt; and has no verb; analogy forbidding that it should have one: (IJ, M:) Aboo-Turáb says, I heard Abu-s-Semeyda' say, ويس and وبع and وبل have one

meaning: (TA:) or ويسك is not said except to children; and وبلك is an expression in which is roughness and reproach; and وبع is a gentle and good expression. (AHát, TA.) See وبع and وبل and وبل. — It also signifies Poverty. (ISk, M.) And one may say, if it be right to say so to one, ويس له as meaning Poverty be to him. (ISk.) — Also, What a man desires. (M, K.) So in the phrase لَقِيَ وَيَسًا He found, or met with, or experienced, what he desired; (M, K;) accord. to an explanation given by IAar; so that it means much: but in one place he says that this phrase signifies he found, &c., what he did not desire. (M.)

[ويل &c.

See Supplement.]