 [or rather these are coll. gen. ns. of which ; رُبْة,

 Also, both words, An ample tract of land, that produces much herbage, and in which people alight, or abide, much, or often: ( $\mathbf{A H} \mathbf{n}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) pl. as above, accord. to the $\mathbf{K}$; but accord. to IAasr, jignifies an ample tract of land; (TA;) and he says that its pl. is , رُّبَبْ like as قُرْى is pl. of Az says that this occurs as an anomalons pl. of words of the defective class, and that he had not heard a word of the perfect class of the measure ${ }^{\text {فَعْلَ }}$ having a pl. of the measure ; ${ }^{\text {' ; }}$; but that IAarr is an authority worthy of reliance. (L, Mṣb.) And رَحْبَتُهُ and رَبْ الوَادِّ The part of the valley in which its water flows into it from its two sides : (K, TA :) pl. رِعَابٌ. (TA.) [Or the pl.] رِعَابٌ signifies Plain, smooth, or soft, places, in which water collects and stagnates : they are the places where vegetation is most rapid, and are at the extremity of a valley, and in its middle, and sometimes in an elevated place, where water collects and stagnates, surrounded by what is more elevated: if in a plain tract of land, people alight and sojourn there: if in the interior of water-courses, people do not alight and sojourn there: if in the interior of a valley, and retaining the water, not very deep, and in breadth equal to a bow-shot, people alight and sojourn by the side thereof: رare not in sands; but they are in low and in elevated tracts of land. (L.) - The place of aggregation and growth of the plant called ${ }^{\text {o }}$ [i. e. panic grass]. (K, TA.) - The place of grapes, (K,) [where they are dried,] like the $\underset{\text { for for dates. (TA.) }}{\text { for }}$

The broadest rib (Ş, Ķ) in the breast: (K:) and the رُّبْيَانِ are the tro ribs next to the armpits, among the upper ribs: (K:) or the place to which each elbow returns [when, after it has been removed from its usual place, it is brought back thereto; which place in a beast is next the armpit] : ( $\underset{(S}{\mathbf{S}} \mathbf{\mathrm { K }}:$ ) it is there only that the camel's elbow wounds the callous protuberance upon his breast: (Ṣ:) or the رهبى is the place where the heart beats, ( $\mathrm{Az}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$ ) in a beast and in a man: ( $\mathbf{A z}, \mathbf{T A}:$ ) or, as some say, the part from the place where the neck is set on to the place where end the cartilages of the ribs, or the extremities of the ribs projecting over the belly: or the part between the two ribs of the base of the neck and the place to which the shoulder-blade returns [when, after it has moved from its usual position, it is brought back thereto, i. e. its lower part, next the armpit]: and the رُرْبًانِ, also called the \$ رُْبَايَاوَانِ [perhaps a mistranscription for رُرْبَاوَانِ, as though the sing. were of the horse, are the upper parts of the كَشْهَانِ [or two flanks.] (TA.) - Also A certain brand, or mark made with a hot iron, upon the side of a camel. (S, K. K.)
[رُمُمْبَايَاوانِ preceding paragraph.

رُرْبٌ see in three places.
;رُمیِبْ ; and its fem., with $\overline{0}$ : see in six places.
, رَّمَائبُ التُّهُورِ , (S, K,) in some copids of the K, erroneously, النُّورم, (TA,) Ampleness [of the limits, or boundaries, and therefore] of the tracts, or regions, of the land, or earth. (S., K.)
نَبَجانْبُ أرْمَبِّاًاتٍ Certain excellent she-camels, so called in relation to أرُّبُ, the name of a tribe of Hemdán, (S, Mṣb, K, ) or of a certain stallion (Az, K, TA) mhence they originated, (Az, TA,) or of a place (K, TA) of El-Yemen called after that tribe. (TA.)
 place]. You say مرْمٌ (T, S., Msb, TA) and
 Thou hast come to, (T, Ș, TA,) or found, (T, A, TA,) ampleness, spaciousness, or roominess; (T, S, A,TA;) not straitness : (T,TA:) or alight thou, (Kh, Lth, TA,) or abide thou, (Kh, TA,) in ampleness, \&c.; (Kh, Lth, TA ;) for such we have for thee; (Lth, TA;) the word being put in the accus. case because of a verb understood: (Kh, TA :) or thou hast alighted in an ample, a spacious, or a roomy, place: (Mṣ:) [or welcome to ampleness, \&c.; or to an ample, a spacious, or a roomy, place: or simply nelcome:] and مَرحبًا وأهأهُ Thou hast come to [or found, \&c.,] ampleness, spaciousness, or roominess, and [such as thine own] kinsfoll; therefore be cheerful, and be not sad: (S:) and مَرحبًا وَسهْلًا Thou hast found ampleness [and ease]: (K:) or means thou hast alighted in a plain, smooth, not rugged,
 [May God grant ampleness to thee, and ease]: (K.) Sh says, thus I heard IAar say : and the Arabs also say, لَ مَرْمَبًا بِكَ, meaning May it [the land or country] not be ample, or spacious, to thee : مُرْمبً, he says, is one of the inf. ns. that are used in calling down blessings or curses on a man ; as

 [May God invite thee to ampleness, \&c.]; as though the last word were put in the place of تَرْحِيبًا. (TA.) means + The shade: so in the saying of a poet, (S.) namely, En-Nábighah El-Jaạdee, (TA,)

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[And how nilt thou hold loving communion with him whose friendship has become like the shade?]. (S., TA.) It is also a surname of 'Orḳoob, the man notorious for lying promises. (TA.) And مَرْهَبْ is the name of An idol that was in Hadramont. (K.)
رهض

1. رُّهضَ, (Ṣ, A, Ṃ̣b, Ḳ,) aor. = , (A, Mṣb, $\mathbf{K}$, ) or ${ }^{2}$, (so in two copies of the S, ) or both,
 this is an intensive form,] (TA,) He washed (S. A, Mṣ, K) a thing, ( $\mathbf{A}, \mathbf{Y}$, ) or garment, (Ș, A, Mṣb) and his hand ; (S ; ) as also ارسض ا, (IDrd, K,) which latter is of the dial. of El-
 I[This is a disgrace which nothing will wash from thee]. (A: [but the last word is not in the copy from which I quote.]) - رُحِضَ (inf. n. as above, AZ, AAF,) $\ddagger \mathrm{He}_{e}$ (a person suffering from fever) was, or became, affected with what is termed ;ُحْضَآ: [q.v.]: (Lth, $\mathbf{S}, \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) or he sneated, and his sneat became abundant upon the sides of his forehead above the temples, in his sleeping or making, but only in consequence of disease. (AZ, AAF.)

## 4: see above, in two places.

8. ارتحض $\ddagger$ He became disgraced, or put to shame. (AA, $\mathbf{0}, \mathbf{K}$.)
A garment, or piece of cloth, washed until it has become worn out., (IAar.) - A small worn-out shin: a norn-out مَزَادة [or leathern water-baf]. ( $\mathbf{S} \mathrm{gh}, \mathbf{K}$. )
, f $\ddagger$ Sweat; absolutely : (TA :) or the sweat of fever: (Lth, A,TA:) or sweat following fever: (S, $\mathbb{K}:$ ) or fever with smeating: (TA:) or sweat that washes the shin by reason of its abundance: ( $\mathrm{K}:$ ) often used to signify the sweat of fever and of disease. (TA.)
, $\ddagger$ [The state of being affected with nhat
 from رُمضَاَهر. (IDrd.)
[^0]رُمَاضَةْ Washings. (Lh.)
زرحيضُ see : مرْهِضْ
مرْحَضَةٍ A place [or tank] in which one washes his limbs, performing the ablution termed وُضْوْ : (A, TA :*) or a thing in which one performs that ablution, like the مَرْحَاضَةُ ا (Lth, $\mathbf{K}$ : : ) and a thing with which one performs that ablution, like the [kind of vessel called] تَوْر. (I Aar.) See also مرْهِاضْ.
A piece of nood with which a garment, or piece of cloth, is beaten ( $(\underset{,}{ }, \mathbf{A}, * \mathbf{K}$ ) when it is washed. (S, A.*) - A vessel of the kind called , إِّانَة , or of the kind called in which
 a vessel of the kind called إِّآنَة ; because clothes are washed in it. (Lh.) - A place of washing: (Mgh, Mssb:) or a place in which one washes himself. (Ṣ, K.) - And hence, $\ddagger$ A privy: (S.,* A, Mgh, Msb, K:) pl. مراَحيضُ (Ṣ, Mgh) and مَراحِضُ . (TA.)
 [q. v.]. (AZ, AAF, Ṣ.)


[^0]:    رُمِضضُ Washed ; (S, A, Mṣ, K ;) applied to a garment [\&c.]; (S, A ;) as also "مَرْمُوضْ (S, K) and $\downarrow$ مرْمَضْ.

