and then become a dreeller among the Arabs, inclines to, or resembles, foreigners, in certain words, or expressions, though he strive [to do othervise, or to speak correctly]. (K, TA.)
 used as a subst. [properly so termed]; or of the measure in the sense of the measure فَعْلَ مَفْعُز like ضْرْبُ الزُمْير [applied to a dirhem]; (Mṣb;) [app., in its primary acceptation when thus used,
 [He has a fragment of bread]: (A : [so in a copy of that work ; and this is agreeable with significations of رضْر: : or the right reading may be :- (see the last sentence in this paragraph:) or it may be that which here next follows:]) عِنْهُ رضْنُ He has somewhat of good, or of good things. (Mṣb.) Also A small gift ; (S.,* L, Msb, TA; ; and so $\downarrow$ (JK, A, [in my copy of the Mgh, erroneously, رَبِينَةٌ

 ( $\mathrm{L}:$ ) and a small gift, less than one's share, of
 News, or tidings, (K,) or a little thereof, (TA,) which one hears, but of which one is not sure, or with which one is not clearly, or plainly, acquainted: (K, accord. to different copies, and TA:) in some copies of the $K$, in the place of


رضْ : رْهُ: see the next preceding paragraph. One says also, وَقعَتْ رَضْفَةُ مِنْ مَطْرٍ (JK, A) A small quantity of rain fell: ( $\mathrm{JK}:$ :) pl. رِضَان. (JK, A.*) or crushed, date-stones, [with which camels are fed, and] which are first moistened with water.


مِرضَهْةٍ: see what next follows.
بِرضْانٍ A stone with which, (K, and Ham p. 615,) or upon which, (Ham,) date-stones are broken [or bruised or crushed; to serve as food for
 (TA :) but مْرضّانُ is [said to be] a dial. var. of
 رَرْيْ
It is allowable to substitute $\tau$ for $\dot{\sim}$ in the words of this art., except in those relating to eating and giving. (L.)

## رضع


the latter of the dial. of Nejd; (S, O,L;) or the former of the dial. of Nejd; and the latter of the dial. of Tihámeh, and used by the people of Mekkeh; (Mṣb;) and رَضْعَ, (Mṣb,) i. e. رضَعَ (IKtt, TA,) aor. = ; (IḲtt, Msb; ; inf. n. رَرضاغ, (Ṣ, Mṣb, K,) of the first, (Ş, TA,) or of the third, (Mṣb)) and رِضَاعُ, (K,) [which is
 first, (Mṣb, TA,) and (S. second, (Ṣ, Mṣb,) and رُخْ (Mṣ, K,) said by some to be the original form of the inf. $n$. of the
 (Msb,) and رِّهُ ; ( K ; ; ) or the last two are simple substs. from رضَاء; ; (IAth;) said of a child; (Ș, Mṣb;) He sucked the breast هf his mother; (K;) and ${ }^{\text {Tignifies the same. (Msb, TA.) }}$ You say, مَذَا أُمى مِنَ الرَّاءِعِة [This is my foster-brother]; and هُذَا رضِيعى. (S., Ḳ.*) The saying, in a trad., الرَّضَاعَةُ مِنَ الْهَبَاعَة , and الرِّضَاعَةُ terdiction of marriage [with the woman whose milk is sucked and certain of her relations] is that of an infant when hungry; not of a child that is grown up: (IAth:) or that consequent upon hunger which is stopped by the milk in the time of infancy of the child; not when the child's hunger is only to be stopped by solid food. (Mgh in art. يمرضَعُع إِبِلَهُ , You also say, of a man
 camels and of his ewes or she-goats, by reason of
 أمّ $\ddagger$ [He sucked meanness, sordidness, or ignobleness, from the breast of his mother]; ( $\mathbf{K}$;) i. e. he was born in meanness, sordidness, or ignobleness. (TA.) - يَرضَعُ النَّسَ + He begs of men; (K, TA;) asks gifts of them. (TA.) So, accord. to IAar, in the saying of Jereer,

[And he begs of him whom he meets; and if he see a cripple leading a blind person, El-Farezdak ashs of him]: but [properly speaking] the is one who cannot stand, so as to lead the blind. (TA.) - هُوْ يْضْعُ الدُنْيَا وَيَذُمَّها sneets of the present world, and dispraises it]. (TA.) $=$, (S., Z, K.,) with damm, as though what the verb denotes were natural to the person of whom it is said, (S,TA,) or the verb has this form because it is changed in meaning so as to be intensive, (Z, TA,) aor. ${ }^{2}$; and رَّ $ر$, aor. ' ; (Ibn'Abbád, K;) inf. n., (Z, K,) of the former verb, (Z, TA,) رَضْاعَة (Z, K, ) with fet-h only ; (IAth, $\mathrm{TA} ;) \ddagger H e$ (a man, Ş) was, or became, mean, sordid, or ignoble: (S,* K, TA :) or he was, or became, very mean, \&c.: (Z, TA :) [see راضْ : رَضع :] or one says, وَرُّرْ resemblance; and the meaning is, [he was, or became, mean, sordid, or ignoble, and] he suched from the teat of the she-camel, fearing lest, if he
milked, any one should know of his doing so, and demand of him somewhat. (Mẹb.) $\ddagger$ Their milh became little in quantity; said in reference to milch-camels abounding with milk. (TA. [But the context in the TA suggests that this is a mistake; that the phrase is said of the wind called jْةٌ ; and that the right reading is ;رضَعَتْ أُلْبَنَهَا their milk little in quantity.])
3. راضعهُ (Mṣb, TA,) inf. n. رِّاعٌ مُرَاضْعٌ and (Mṣb, K, TA) and also رِضْ , (Mṣb,) [but this last is anomalous, and, if correct, is probably a simple subst.,] He suched with him; or had him suching with him ; (Mṣb,* K,* TA ;) he had him as his رضضيع [or foster-brother]. (Mṣb.) [Hence,] بَيْنَهِا رِضَاعُ المَأِسِ $\ddagger$ [Betreen them tro is the sipping of the wine-cup, or cup of wine]. (TA.) ـمُراضَعْةُ also signifies An infant's sucking the breast of his mother while she has a child in her belly. (K.) راضع أْبْنهُ = He gave, or delivered, his son to the noman who should suckle him. (S., K.) [See also 4.]
4. أرْْعَتْ She (a woman) had a child which she suchled. (K.) - ذأتُ إْضْاُع $\dagger$ Having milk, though not having a child that is suckled. (IB.) أرضْعَتْهُ أمُهُ His mother suckled
 [app. meaning He caused the child to be suckled: or, perhaps, he suchled the child, by means of his mife or a female slave; because his semen genitale is considered as the source of the milk of a woman who has borne him a child; accord. to a saying of Lth, cited in an explanation of a usage of the

6. تراضعا They both sucked the breast of a woman together; each with the other. (TA.)
8. ارتضـغ : see 1; first sentence. - ارتضعت العْنز The she-goat drank [or sucked] her own milk [from her udder]. (S, K.) - Hence ارْتضضًا ا آمَأسِ p. 284 : [See also 3.])
10. He sought, or demanded, a netnurse. (K.) It is said in the Kur [ii. 233],
 to seek, or demand, wet-nurscs for your children; i.e., ان تسترضعوا اولادكم مَرْاضِع ; the sccond objective complement [accord. to this order of the words], but the first in reality because the wetnurse is the agent with respect to the child, being suppressed ; for you say, إِسْرْْعْتُ المَرْأةَ وَلْدِى, meaning I sought, or demanded, of the vomain that she should suchle my child: (IB:) accord. to some, the verb is doubly trans. : accord. to others, the prep. $ل$ is suppressed in the Kur;
 " Burhán fee tefseer-el-Ḳur-án.")

## رضْع A kind of trees upon which camels feed.

 ( $0, \mathbf{K}$.)