رغث

1. رَغْتُ , (Ṣ, A, Ķ,) aor. عْ , (Ķ,) inf. n. رُغْتُهَا , (TK;) and ارتغثها (K;) said of a kid, (S, A,) [and app. of a lamb, (see 4,) or of any young animal,] He sucked her; (S, A, K;) namely, his زَهْبُ رَسُولُ ,Hence, in a trad لَهُ مَنْ اللهُ عَلَيْهِ وَسُلَّمَ وَأَنْتُمْ تَرْغَتُونَهَا +[The Apostle of God (may God bless and save him) has departed from the world, and ye such the sweets of it]; meaning the world; i. e. ترضعونها. (TA.) \_ [Hence also,] رُغَثُهُ النَّاسُ † The people, or men, asked, or begged, of him so much that all that he had passed away. (TA.) And رُغْتُ, (El-Aḥmar, JK, Ṣ, Ķ,) inf. n. غَاثْ, (JK,) † He (a man) was asked of, or begged of, so much that all that he had became exhausted. (El-Ahmar, JK, Ş, Ķ.) فَ مُعْتَدُّ , (Ķ.) or مُعْتُدُّ said of a woman, (TA,) He, (K,) or she, (TA,) had a complaint of, or a pain in, the رغتاً. (K, TA.) He thrust, pierced, stuck, or stabbed, him time after time; and so ارغثه الله . (K. [See also the latter below.])

4. ارغشه , said of a ewe, (Ṣ,) [and app. of a she-goat also, (see 1,) or of any female,] She suchled him; (Ṣ, Ķ;) namely, her young one. (Ṣ.) See also أرغشه المناه المنا

8: see 1, first signification.

: see what next follows.

الْرُضْ رُغَاتُ Land that does not flow with water except (الله [but this word is omitted in the TA]) from much rain: (JK, K:) [i.e., that suchs in the rain-water, and does not cause it to flow upon its surface, except when it is copious.]

Any female suckling; (JK, Ṣ, Ķ;) as also أَغُوثُ : (Ķ:) or one says مُغُوثُ and مُغُوثُ , meaning particularly a ene suckling: but [the inf. n.] أَعُوثُ lass been used in relation to the she-camel: or عُوثُ applied to a مَا means only that has brought forth: (TA:) and one says برزُونَةُ رَغُوثُ (Ṣ, TA;) and that is suched, i. q. أَعُوثُ ; (Ṣ, TA;) and that scarcely ever raises her head from the manger: [whence] it is said in a prov., عُوثُ السَّوَاتِ برزُونَةً رَغُوثُ ] The most voracious of beasts is a hackneymare that is suched]: or, as J gives it [in the Ṣ,

and Z in the A], thus, as verse:

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[More voracious than a hackney-mare that is sucked]: and أَمُنْتُ is applied to a woman as meaning suchling: the pl. of عُلُونُ is رُغُونُ is (TA.) \_\_ Also A child, or young one, that is suckled; a suckling. (TA.)

عُرْغَتْ: see the next preceding paragraph, in two places. — Also † Possessing much property. (JK.)

أَمْغَتْ [written in the JK مُرْغُتْ, but said in the K to be like مُحَمَّدٌ,] The part, of the finger, which is the place of the signet-ring. (K.)

يَوْنُونَ: see its fem. above, voce مُوْنُونَ. — [Hence,] † A man asked of, or begged of, so much that all that he had is exhausted. (El-Aḥmar, JK, Ṣ, A, Ķ.) And † Possessing little property. (JK.) And أَمُوالُهُ مَرْغُونَةُ [His possessions are exhausted. (A.)

## رغد

1. رُغُدُ, (Ṣ, Mṣb, Ṣ,) aor. -, (Mṣb, Ṣ,) inf. n. رُغُدُ, (Mṣb) [and رُغُدُ, as seems to be indicated in the K by its being said that the verb is like رُغُدُ, (Ṣ, Mṣb, Ṣ,) aor. -, (Mṣb, Ṣ,) inf. n. رُغُادُونَ; (Mṣb;) It (one's life) was, or became, ample in its means or circumstances, unstraitened, or plentiful, (Ṣ, Mṣb, Ṣ,) and easy, (Mṣb,) and pleasant. (Ṣ, K.) — [Hence, app.,] فَكُرُنُ دَائِبُ [Such a one is striving, labouring, or toiling, in his affair:] he will not flag, or be remiss. (JK.) = [In the JK, نَرْغُدُ, is mentioned immediately after an explanation of مُعُدُنُ, app. to indicate that it signifies We prepared, or we ate,

A. ارغدوا They became in a state of life ample in its means or circumstances, unstraitened, or plentiful; (S, A;) they had abundance of herbage, or of the goods, conveniences, or comforts, of life. (S, K.) وغد الله عشية God made their life to be ample in its means or circumstances, unstraitened, or plentiful, [and easy,] and pleasant.

(A.) — And ارغدوا مواشيهو They left their cattle to pasture by themselves, where they pleased. (S, K.)

10. استرغد العيش He found life to be ample in its means or circumstances, unstraitened, or plentiful, [and easy,] and pleasant. (Har p. 657.) One says, انْزُلْ حَيْثُ يُسْتَرْغُدُ العَيْش [Alight thou where life is found to be ample in its means &c.]. (A.)

he was angry, and would not answer. (K.)—
† He was sick, not severely affected (L.) [in the CK.], (L, K.) but suffering depression: (K:) or he showed himself to be depressed, (JK, L.) without emaciation, (JK.) or by emaciation: (L:) and he was oppressed by sickness beyond his power of endurance: (L:) or he began to suffer pain, and exhibited an extenuated state of the belly, and dryness, and languor. (EnNadr.)

| Alanguidness, or weakness, in the eye, and the ear, and the sight. (JK.)

Q. Q. 3. ارْغُلَّدُ [a verb app. syn. with رُغُدُ in an intensive sense;] of the measure الْغُلَّلُ from [inf. n. of رُغُدُ]. (K.) Its الرَّغُدُ is augmentative; and therefore it should not be mentioned independently as it is in the K. (TA.)

مُعْد, applied to property, or water, or life, or herbage, Plentiful; that does not cause one fatigue. (L.) [Being originally an inf. n., it is used without variation as a masc. and fem. and sing. and pl. epithet; as also برغد You say (A, رَغِيدٌ \* and رَاغِدٌ \* and رَغُدُ \* and عَيْشُ رَغُدُ مُعيشَة رُغيدَة لا Mgb) and لأَرْغُدُ لا (Lh, TA,) and رمُعيشَة رُغيدَة لا (A,) Life that is ample in its means or circumstances, unstraitened, or plentiful, (Lh, A, Msb,) and easy, (Lh,\* Msb,) and pleasant. (A, Msb.) And عَيْشَةُ رَغْدُ and أَغُدُ A mode of life ample in its means or circumstances, unstraitened, or plentiful, [and easy,] and pleasant. (S, A, K.) And أرغد (A, L, K,) or رغد (JK,) and , (JK,) People, نَسُوَةٌ رَغُدٌ (A, L, K,) or نَسُوَةٌ رَغُدُ اللهِ and women, in a state of life ample in its means or circumstances, &c.; (JK, A, K;) or having abundance of herbage, or of the goods, conveniences, or comforts, of life, and having camels abounding with milk. (L.)

مُو an inf. n. of رُغَدُ (Msb.) You say, هُو الْعَيْشُ الْعَيْشُ لَا الْعَيْشُ الْعَيْشُ الْعَيْشُ الْعَيْشُ الْعَيْشُ الْعَيْشُ الْعَيْشُ in its means or circumstances, unstraitened, or plentiful, (A, Msb.) [and easy,] and pleasant. (A.) — See also رُغُدُ in five places.

رُغْدُ and its fem., with ة : see رُغْدُ.

رغيدة Fresh milk, which is boiled, and upon which some flour is sprinkled, (JK, S, K,) then dates are mixed therewith, (JK,) or then it is mixed and stirred about, (S,) and it is licked up: (S, K:) and also remains of milk: (JK:) or fresh butter: (Msb:) or a piece, or portion, of fresh butter: (A:) pl. عَادُدُ (JK, A.) You say, الأَمْنُ فِي الْمَعِيشَة الرَّغِيدَة أَطْيَبُ مِنَ البَرْنِيّ بِالرَّغِيدَة أَطْيَبُ مِنَ البَرْنِيّ بِالرَّغِيدَة ample in its means or circumstances, &c., is sweeter than the dates called [برنيّ] with some fresh butter. (A.)

رُغَيْدُاءُ i. q. رُغَيْدُاءُ [q. v.]; (K;) [i. c.] What is taken forth from wheat, and thrown away. (JK.)

رَاغِدُ see عُدْرَ. عُدْرُ see عُدْرَ.