be no froth to the milk. (TA, art. نفج.) ---He (a camel) struck his hinder parts with his tail, having befouled it with his thin dung and his urine, and so made these to form a compact crust upon those parts. (S, L.) _ البد بَصَرَهُ + His sight, or eye, (meaning that of a person praying,) remained fixed upon the place of prostration. (K.) __ البد __ ! He lowered, or stooped, his head, in entering (A, K) a door. (A.) = إلبد السرج (Ṣ, IĶtṭ, Ķ;) and أبَدَهُ أَ inf. n. بُبُدُ ; (IĶtṭ;) or cloth of felt to إبد He made for the saddle a بد place beneath it]: (S, IKtt, K:) and in like manner, البد الخُفّ, he made a لبُد [or البد __ البد __ (IKtt.) for the boots. or saddle الفرس He bound upon the horse a الفرس cloth, or covering of felt]: (S, K:) or put it upon his back. (A.) _ البدت الإبل + The camels put forth their soft hair (S, L, K) and their colours, (S, L,) and assumed a goodly appearance, (L,) and began to grow fat, (S, L, K,) by reason of the [season, or pasture, called] ربيع: (S, L:) as though they put on أَنْبُاد [or felt coverings]. (L.) __ البد القربة He put the rater-skin into a جُوالق [or sack]: (K:) or into a لَبِيدِ is a جوالق or small بَيدِ (S:) the [or covering of felt] which is sewed upon it. (L.)

5: see 1. تلبد It (wool, A, L, K, and the like, K, as common hair, A, L, and the soft hair of camels or the like, L,) became commingled, and compacted together, or matted, coherent; (Ṣ,* A,* L, K;) as also التبد (L.) [Both are also said of dung, and of a mixture of dung and urine, meaning It caked, or became compacted, upon the ground &c.] — It (the ground, L, or the dust, or the sand, A,) became compact, so that the feet did not sink in it, by reason of rain. (Ṣ,* A,* L.) — [Also, app., He shrank, by reason of fear: see : in the present day it is used to signify he hid, or contracted, himself, by reason of fear, or for the purpose of practising some act of guile.]

8. التبدت الشَّجَرَةُ The tree became dense, or ahundant, in its foliage. (Ṣ, L, Ķ.) التبد — The leaves became commingled, and compacted together. (Ṣ, L, Ķ.) See 5.

Hair or wool commingled, and compacted together, or coherent; [felt;] (L, Msb, K;) as also للمنة; (L, K;) or this is a more particular term; [meaning a portion of such hair or wool; a piece of felt;] (S, Msb;) and للمنة: (L, K:) pl. of بُندُ ,(or of بلندة, (s, A, L, K) and بابدة were imagined to be elided, M,) بُندُ (S, A, L, K) and أَبُنادُ (L, K.) بيد المنافذ (L, K.) بيد والما المنافذ (L, K.) بيد والما المنافذ (L, K.) بيد والمنافذ (L, K.) بيد

[a saddle-cloth; a housing; a cloth of felt, which is placed beneath the saddle, and also used as a covering without the saddle]. (S,* L,* K.)

الَبُدُ Wool. (Ṣ, Ķ.) Hence the saying أَمَا لَهُ Wool. (Ṣ, Ķ.) He has neither hair nor wool: (Ṣ:) or, neither what has hair nor what has wool: or, neither little nor much: (TA:) or, he has not anything: (Ṣ:) for the wealth of the Arabs consisted of horses, camels, sheep and goats, and cows; and all of these are included in this saying. (TA.) See also سَبَدُ.

لبد [app. لَبُدٌ] *Compact*, or *cohering*, ground, upon which one may walk, or journey, quickly. (L.)

أَبُدُ (Ṣ, Ķ) and أَبُدُ , (Ṣ, A, L, Ķ,) the former of which is preferable, accord. to A'Obeyd, (Ṣ,) tone who does not travel, (Ṣ, L,) nor quit his abode, (Ṣ, L, K,) or place, (A,) nor seek sustenance. (L, K.) Hence, (A,) the last of Lukmán's [seven] vultures [with whose life his own was to terminate] was called أَبُدُ , (Ṣ, A, L, Ķ,) because he thought that it would not go away nor die. (L.) Thus applied, it is perfectly decl., because it is a word not made to deviate from its original form. (Ṣ, L.) — Also أُبُدُ A man who does not quit his camel's saddle. (L.)

(L,) بُدُةٌ * (S, L) and لَبَدٌ , which is pl. of and ♦ بُنُدَةً ♦ and بُدُةً ♦ t., and بُدُةً (L, K,) and أبُدَى A number of men collected together, (S, L, K,) and [as it were] compacted, one upon another: so the first and second of these words, accord. to different readings, signify in the Kur., lxxii., 19: (L:) or بَدُ signifies collected together like locusts. (T, L,) which are app. thus called as being likened to a congregation of men; (ISd, L;) pl. of بُدُة, (L,) which signifies a locust. (K.) [See a verse cited voce صَابَ .] __ مَالُ 'لُبَدُ __ [Se, A, K. &c.,) and V بَدُّهُ (Aboo-Jaafar, K,) and لبُدُ للهِ (El-Hasan and Mujáhid,) and بُنْدُ † , (Mujáhid,) Much wealth; (S, K, &c.;) so in the Kur., xc., 6; (Ş, TA;) as also لأبد الله: (K:) or wealth so abundant that one fears not its coming to an end: (A, L:) some say that لَبُدُ is a pl., and that its sing. is بُدُدّة others, that it is sing., like are sometimes مَالٌ and أُمُوَالٌ : حُصَمٌ and قُثُمُ used in the same sense : بُدُّ seems to be pl. of (El-Başáïr :) ؛ لُبُدُّ and so , لُبُدُّ also, مال لبَدّ, which is accord. to the reading of Zeyd Ibn-'Alee and Ibn-'Omeyr and 'Asim, signifies collected wealth ; لَبُدُة being pl. of (TA.) = See مُنِدُ

the mass of hair between the shoulderblades of the lion, (Ṣ, A, Ķ,) intermingled, and compacted together: (A:) and the like upon a camel's hump: (T, L:) pl. لَبُدُ. (Ṣ.) Hence the proverb, مِنْ لِبُدَةِ الرَّسَدِ (Ṣ.) (Ḥe, or it, is more unapproachable, or inaccessible, than the mass of hair between the shoulder-blades of the lion]. (Ṣ, A.) Hence also ذُو لِبُدة is an appellation of the lion; (T, Ṣ, A, Ķ;) and so ذُو لِبُد لِبُدُ. (T, A.) _ See لُبُدُ and لُبُدُ.

أَيْدُ see لُبْدَةً.

أَنَّقَةٌ لَبِدَةٌ A she-camel choked by eating much of the plant called صلّيان pl. وبلّد [see : إَبِلُ لَبِدَةٌ (S:) or إَبِلُ لَبِدَةٌ, and رَبَادَى, camels having a complaint of the belly from eating of the discontinuous and in like manner you say ناقة (AḤn, L.)

أَبِيدٌ A لَبِيدٌ [or sach]: (K:) or a small بُود (S, IKtt, L:) or a large لَبُد a بَوالق [or covering of felt] which is sewed upon a قُرْبَةُ [or water-skin]. (L.) — Also, (K,) or بُبِيدٌةٌ (L,) A [fodder-bag of the kind called] . مُخُلاةً (L, K.)

i.e., hair or mool commingled, and compacted together; or felt]. (K.)

أَبُود A garment of felt (مِنْ لِبُد, S, or مِنْ لِبُد, K,) worn on account of rain, (S, L, M, b, K,) to protect one therefrom: (TA:) a garment of the kind called قَبَاءً. (L.)

لَيْدُ see يُلَادَى.

الهُلْبَدُ * see أَبُو لِـ . أَبُو لِبَدِ and الهُلْبَدُ بَالْبِهُ , and الهُلْبَدِ , and أَبُو لُبَدِ , and

أَبُدُ A horse having a بُدُ [or saddle-cloth, or covering of felt] bound upon him. (S.) — See اللابدُ.

striking his thighs with his tail, (L, K,) and making his dung to stick to them. (L.) _ ‡ A man cleaving to the ground, and making himself inconspicuous: (TA:) ‡ a man cleaving to the ground by reason of poverty. (A.) _ مُلِدُ, applied to a tank, or cistern: see مُلْبُدُ.

Scanty rain [that renders the soft ground compact, so that the feet do not sink in it]. (L.)

مُنْبُودٌ * , and أَبُودٌ * , A pair of boots made of بُنُّهُ (A.) See also 4.

+ A he-goat compact in flesh. (L.) ____ See preceding paragraph.