copy of the T, according to the TT,) an epithet applied to a camel, (T, TA,) signifying الذى يعشى (TA) [app. جَبَادِبَ, and if so it seems to mean That walks quickly, with short steps: or that makes a sound with his feet, like : see : عَرَبُدُبُةُ : but in the TT it is written بَدُبُ دُبُ وَبُ وَبُ مُنِهُ, creeping and creeping].

## دبج

1. رَبِّ, aor. والمرابق (L,) inf. n. مربة, (L, K,) [not مربة as in the Lexicons of Golius and Freytag,] He variegated, decorated, embellished, adorned, or ornamented: (L, K:) [and so مربة والمربة و

2: see above, in two places. [Accord. to Golius, (for III. is inadvertently put in his Lex. for II.,) as on the authority of the S and K, in neither of which is the verb mentioned, "Veste alium ornavit."]

tive phrase: IJ derives it from ديان ; because men adorn the earth: (TA:) [Z says,] it is from ما ديان ; because men adorn the earth: (TA:) [Z says,] it is from ما ديان ; because men adorn houses: (A!) Abu-l-'Abbas says that is more chaste than يا ديان : (TA:) [ISk says, or J, for the passage is ambiguous,] A'Obeyd doubted respecting the and the ; and I asked respecting this word, in the desert, a company of the Arabs thereof, and they said, and nothing more; but I have found in the handwriting of Aboo-Moosa El-Hamid, ما في الدار دين , with , on the authority of Th: (S:) AM says that the in دين is substituted for the [latter] ن in دين in like manner as they say كريان and ما كريان ما كريان أله الما كري

: see the next paragraph, near the end.

ريباع, (Ṣ, A, Mgh, Mṣb, K, &c.,) or ديباع, (Th,) or both, (IAạr, A'Obeyd,) the latter having been sometimes heard, (IAạr,) or the latter is post-classical, (A'Obeyd,) or wrong, (AZ,) a word of well-known meaning, (K,) [Silk brocade;] a certain kind of cloth, or garment, made of البريسة [i.e. silk, or raw silk]: (TA:) a kind of cloth, or garment, of which the warp and woof are both of البريسة: and particularly a name for that which is variegated,

decorated, or embellished: (Mgh, Msb:) a kind of woven stuff, variegated, or diversified, with colours: (Lb, TA:) [accord. to Golius, as on the authority of the S and K, in neither of which is the word explained at all, "vestis serica: imprimis picta, pec. Attalica, auro intexta:] derived from دبيج: (Ks:) or it is a Pers. word, (Kr, S, A,) arabicized; (Kr, S, A, Mşb, K;) so some say, and from it is derived; (Mab;) originally دیباً or زریبای (Kr;) [or rather ديبًاه, for the change of the final s into e in arabicized words from the Pers. is very common ;] or ديو بَافُ, i. e. " the weaving of the deevs, or jinn, or genii:" (Shifa el-Ghaleel:) pl. دَبَابِيجُ and دَيَابِيجُ; (Ṣ, Mạb, Ķ;) the latter being from the supposed original form of the sing., i. e. دِبَاج (Ṣ, Mṣb;) like وَنَانِير [pl. of دينار which is supposed to be originally ,دينار and in like manner is formed the dim. [ا and المُرْآنِ (S.) المُرْآنِ is a title given by Ibn-Mes'ood to The chapters of the Kur-an called الحواميم [the fortieth and six following chapters; each of which begins with graph next following, in two places. - Also A young she-camel; one in the prime of life. (IAar, K.)

إ ديباجة [A proem, an introduction, or a preface, to a poem or a book; and especially one that is embellished, or composed in an ornate style]. لَهٰذِه القَصيدَة ديبَاجَةٌ حَسَنَةٌ [To this ode is a beautiful proem] is said of a قصيدة when it is embellished (مُحَبَّرَة) [in its commencement]. ماً أَحْسَنَ دِيبَاجَاتِ البُحْتُرِيِّ (A.) And one says, \$[How beautiful are the proems of El-Boh-ردِيبَاجُ ♥ الوجه and ودِيبَاجَةُ الوَجْهِ ــــ (A.) ... + Beauty of the skin of the face. (IAar, L.) -And الدِيبَاجُ The face [itself]; as also الدِيبَاجُةُ and الديبَاجَتَان: (Har pp. 15 and 476:) or the last signifies the two cheeks: (S, A, Msb:) or the two sides of the neck, beneath the ears; syn. وْلُلَانْ يَصُونُ دِيبَاجَتَيْهِ ,TA.) You say .اللَّيتَان i. e. ‡ [Such a one preserves from disgrace] his يَبْذُلُ his face: and دِيبًاجَتُهُ cheeks; (A;) or [uses his face for mean service, by begging]. (Har p. 15. [See also 4 in art. خلق; and 1 (near the end) in the same art.; where similar exs. are given.]) - [Golius, after mentioning the signification of "the two cheeks," adds, as on the authority of the K, in which even the word itself is not mentioned, "et quibusdam . q. وَأَثْرُهُ . q. وِيبَاجَهُ السَّيْفِ \_\_ [". quoque Nates (AZ, T in art. اثر.)

دِیائے: see دِیائے, near the end of the paragraph.

ریباج Ornamented with مُدَبَّب . (K.) You عرباج وریباج (K.) You علیسان م طیلسان مُدَبَّب وربا وربا ورباح (q. v.] of which the ends, edges, or borders, are so ornamented. (Mgh, TA.) أَرْضُ مُدَبَّبَةُ لِـــ (Land adorned with

meadows, or gardens. (A.) مَاهُ عَلَيْهُ also signifies + A species of the عَامُ [or owl]. (T, K.) — And + A species of aquatic bird, (T, K.) of ugly appearance, called أغبر مديّة, with puffedout feathers, and ugly head, found in water with the [bird called] نَاهُ (T.) — And, applied to a man, (TA,) + Having an ugly head and make (K, TA) and face. (TA.)

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2. رَبِّع, inf. n. رَبِّع, (Ṣ, Mṣb, Ḳ, &c.,) said of a man, (S, Msb, &c.,) He stretched out his back, and lowered his head, (As, S, Msb,\* K,) so that his head was lower than his posteriors; (Aṣ, Ṣ, Mṣb;\*) as also اندبح; (Ķ;) and so ربخ, [q. v.,] with خ: (Msb:) the doing thus in inclining the body in prayer, like as the ass does [when he is mounted], is forbidden in a trad.: (S, Msb:) i. e. he lowered his head in inclining his body in prayer so that it was lower than his back: (A'Obeyd, Msb:) or he lowered his head, and raised his posteriors, in prayer: (TA:) or [simply] he lowered his head; (IAar, T, TA;) as also بت [q. v.]: (T, TA:) or he did so in walking: (TA:) or he bent his bach; (Lh, T, Mşb, TA;) as also زبّخ; with which As says that زنَّخ, with ن and خ, is syn.: (Msb:) and signifies he (a man) bent his back, raising the middle of it as though it were a camel's hump: erroneously related by Lth with 3. (T, TA.) \_\_ Also He (a boy, in play,) lowered his back in order that another might come running from a distance and mount upon him. (Aboo-، دَبَحَ لِي حَتَّى أَرْكَبَكَ ,Adnán, TA.) And one says meaning Stoop for me in order that I may mount upon thee. (TA.) \_\_ Also, said of an ass having a sore back, He relaxed his legs, and lowered his back and rump, by reason of pain, on being mounted. (L.) \_ And He was, or became, low, base, abject, or ignominious. (IAsr, K.) [And so رَبَّتُ and دَبُّتُ [The truffles pushed up the ground above them, or] the ground swelled up from the truffles, without their appearing (K) as yet. (TA.) دبَّے فِی بَیْتُهِ لِلـ He hept in his house, or tent; not going forth. (K.)

7: see 1, first sentence.

one, (A'Obeyd, K;) as also دَبِيَّة [q. v.]; but the former is the more chaste. (TA.)

مُّنَةٌ مُدَبِّحَةٌ A gibbous tract of sand: pl. وَمُلَةٌ مُدَبِّحَةٌ : (ISh, Ķ:) you say . وَمَالٌ مَدَابِحُ

## دہخ

2. جَنِي, inf. n. بَدِين, He (a man, Ṣ) made his back round like a dome (قَبَية) and lowered his head; (Ṣ, Ḳ;) as also حَبَّ (q. v.]; with and خِر on the authority of AA and IAar. (Ṣ.)

دبائع A certain game [app. that which is described in the first paragraph of art. دباخ] (K.)