opens and closes, and straitens and widens. (Har p. 208.) [See also مُخْلُطُ .]

A vulva of which the sides stick together. (TA.)

رَتُقُ see : مَرْتُوقً

Herbage of which the blossoms have not رصوح.) [See remarks on a verse cited voce مُرْتَغَقَّى.]

رتك

1. رُتُكُ, (Ṣ, Ķ,) aor. -, (Ṣ,) thus it appears to be accord. to the K [also], and thus in the Deewan el-Adab of El-Farabee, but accord. to رَتَكَانُ and رَتُكُ . Şgh it is correctly -, (TA,) inf. n. (Ṣ, Ķ) and رَتَكُ, (Ķ,) He (a camel) went with short steps (Ṣ, Ķ) in his رَمُلان [or quich pacing, or going a kind of trotting pace, between a walk and a run], (S,) to which Kh adds, shaking himself: and accord. to him, and J, it is said only of a camel: but it is sometimes said of other animals, [perhaps tropically, or improperly,] as, for instance, of an ostrich: and accord. to Sgh, it is sometimes said of a human being. (TA.) [See also خَتَكَ: and see الشَّيْر in art. ونَصَبُ الشَّيْر

4. ارتكه He made him (namely, a camel,) to go in the manner expl. above: (S, K:) or made him to go a quich pace. (TA.) _ And ارتك الضَّعك + He laughed languidly: (K:) and so أَرْتَأُ الضَّحِكُ

A she-camel [going with short steps &c.: (see 1:) or] going as though she had shackles on her legs: or beating [the ground] with her fore legs: (As, TA:) pl. رُوَاتِكُ. (TA.)

مُرِدَاسَنَك . q. مُردَاسَنَة [from the Pers. مُردَاسَنَة i. q. مُردَاسَنَة both of which signify Litharge in the present day, as in the classical dialect]: (K:) it is of two kinds; namely, ذَهُبِيُّ [i. e. red, or of gold], and فَضَّىٰ [i. e. white, or of silver]. (TA.)

رتل

1. رَتُلُ التَّغُرُ, The front teeth mere, or became, even in their growth, (Msb.) [or separate, one from another, and even in the manner of growth, well set together, and (accord. to some) very white and lustrous: see رُتَلُ and رُتَلُ , below.] ___ And رُتِلُ الشَّيْءُ, aor. and inf. n. as above, The thing was, or became, well arranged or disposed. (TK.)

2. تَرْتيلٌ, in its original sense, relates to the teeth; signifying thereof [i. e., as inf. n. of the verb in its pass. form, Their being separate, one from another]. (Bd in xxv. 34.) — [Hence,] رتّل الكَلاَمَ, (T, M, K,) inf. n. رَتّل الكَلاَمَ, (K,) He put together and arranged well the component parts of the speech, or saying, (M, K,) and made it distinct: and hence تُرْتيلُ القُرْآن

saying, [making the utterance distinct,] and put together and arranged well its component parts: inf. n. as above, I read, رَتَّلْتُ القُرْآنَ or recited, the Kur-an in a leisurely manner; without haste: (Msb:) or التَّرْتيلُ in reading, or reciting, [and particularly in the reading, or reciting, of the Kur-án,] is the proceeding in a leisurely manner, and uttering distinctly, without exceeding the proper bounds or limits: (S:) [and hence, conventionally, the chanting of the Kur-án in a peculiar, distinct, and leisurely, manner:] and في الكَلَامِ (T,) or ,نرتَّل لا فِي كَلَامِهِ (M, K,) signifies [in like manner] he proceeded in a leisurely manner (T, M, K) in his speech, or saying, (T,) or in the speech, or saying: (M, K:) Mujahid explains الترتيل as signifying the proceeding in a leisurely manner [in reading, or reciting], and as being consecutive in its parts, or portions; regarding it as etymologically relating to تُغْرُ رَتَلُ [q. v.]: (T:) accord. to Er-Raghib, it signifies the pronouncing the word [or words] with ease and correctness: this is the proper signification: but the conventional meaning, as verified by El-Munawee, is the being regardful of the places of utterance of the letters, and mindful of the pauses, and the lowering of the voice, and making it plaintive, in reading, or reciting: (TA:) [accord. to Mtr,] the [proper] meaning in [the reciting, or chanting, of the Kur-an and of] the call to prayer &c. is the pronouncing of the letters in a leisurely manner, and distinctly, and so giving them their proper رَتُلُ and تُغُورُ مُرَتَّلُ full sound; from the phrase signifying "front teeth separate, one from another, and even in the manner of growth, and well set وَرَتُلْنَاهُ [.تَرْسيلُ See also وَرَتُلْنَاهُ [.تَرْسيلُ in the Kur [xxv. 34], means And we have sent it down unto thee in a leisurely manner: (M, TA:) or we have recited it to thee part after part, in a deliberate and leisurely manner; in [the course of] twenty years, or three and twenty: in its original sense relating to the teeth, ترتيل and having the signification explained in the beginning of this paragraph. (Bd.)

5: see the next preceding paragraph.

inf. n. of 1: (Msb:) [Evenness in the growth of the front teeth: or their being separate, one from another, and even in the manner of growth, and well set together: (see 1 and زَتْل :) or] whiteness, [or much whiteness,] and much lustre, of the teeth. (M, K.) - And A good, (M, K, TA,) and correct, or right, (TA,) state of arrangement or disposition of a thing. (M, K, TA.) - The quality, in a man, of having the teeth separate, one from another, (S,) [and even in the manner of growth, &c.] _ And Coldness, or coolness, of water. (Kr, M, K.) = See also the next paragraph, in three places.

رَتُلٌ ♥ (T, M, Mgh, Msb, K) and رَتُلٌ ♥ (S, M, K,) [the latter an inf. n. used as an epithet,] applied to front teeth, (ثُغْرُ, T, S, M, Mgh, Msb, K,) Well set together: (T, M:) or even in growth: (S, Msb:) or separate, one from another; [explained in what follows]: (M:) or he pro- or having interstices between them, not overlap- up among the sons of such a one. (K.)

ceeded in a leisurely manner in the speech, or | ping one another: (M:) or separate, one from another, and even in the manner of growth, and well set together; as also أَمُرَثُّلُ * (Mgh:) or separate, one from another, well set together, very white, and very lustrous. (K.) _ And رَقْل, (Ṣ,) or رَتَلُ الأَسْنَانِ, (M,) [or رَتَلُ الأَسْنَانِ,] A man having the teeth [or the front teeth] separate, one from another, (Ṣ, M,) &c. (M.) _ And أَتُلُ \$ (Ṣ, M, K) and رُتَّلُ, (M, K,) applied to speech, or language, (Ṣ, M, Ķ,) i. q. أَمُرَتُّلُ ; i. e. uttered in a leisurely manner, and distinctly, without exceeding the proper bounds or limits: (S:) or good, (M, K,) and uttered in a leisurely manner. (M.) ___ And رَتُلٌ ♦ and رَتُلٌ , applied to anything, Good, sweet, or pleasant. (M, K.) - And the former, applied to water, Cold, or cool. (Kr, M, Ķ.)

> or مُوَامَّر and أَتَّيْلاً مُ A certain genus of رُتَيْلاً مُ venomous creeping things]; (S, M, K;) [the genus of insects called phalangium; applied thereto in the present day; and (perhaps incorrectly) to the tarantula:] there are several species thereof; (K;) many species; (TA;) the most commonly known thereof is [in its body, app.,] like the fly (נֿאָרי) that flies around the lamp; another is black speckled with white (سَوْدَاتُهُ رَقْطَاتُهُ); another is yellow and downy; and the bite of all causes swelling and pain; (K;) and sometimes is deadly. (TA.) _ Also, the latter (رُتُهُورُةُ), A certain plant, the flower of which resembles that of the lily; [app. the plant called (like the insect above mentioned) phalangium, (as Golius states it to be,) and, by Arabs in the present day, زهر good as a remedy against the bite of : العَنْكَبُوت the venomous creature above mentioned, (K,) for which reason it is thus called, (TA,) and against the sting of the scorpion. (K.)

> see the next preceding paragraph, in two:

راتكة Short; (K;) applied to a man. (TA.)

i. e. Having a vitiousness, or an أَرْتُلُ i. q. أَرْتُلُ impediment, in his speech, or utterance: see art. رت]. (٥, ٢٨.)

in two places. مُرَتَّلُ: see

1. رَتُور, (T, S, M, K,) aor. -, (M, K,) inf. n. (Ţ, S, M, K,) He broke a thing: (ISk, T, S, M, K:) and bruised it, or crushed it, (ISk, T, M, K, TA,) much: (M, and so in the CK:) or, (M, K,) accord. to Lh, (M,) specially, (M, K,)he broks (M) the nose: (M, K: [but see رَتُور below:]) and رَثُمَر [q. v.] signifies the same: you say, رَتَهَرُ أَنْفُهُ and رَتَهَرُ أَنْفُهُ [He broke his nose]. (T, S.) = See also 4. عا رَتَمَ بِكَلْمَةً He spoke not a word. (T, S, M, K.) __ رَتُمَتِ المِعْزَى __ The goats in the CK الرَّتُم pastured upon the plant called .He became af رَتَمَر [K,* TA.) ... And الرَّثْير fected with swooning from eating the plant so He grew رَتُمَرُ فِي بَنِي فُلُانِ عَلَى He grew