the latter of which have الجَهْل in the place of
 roasted so that the upper parts of it became dried up. (Lth, S.S, O, K.)

مُغْتْبُج said, describing a roasted female kid,

## - فَأَكَنتُ مِنْ مْرْنْبَه مِنْ بِلْدِبًا

[And I ate of such as was roasted so that the upper parts nere dried up, of its skin]. (0.)

## فريون

 , أَرْرَبْوُنْ bium; an inspissated sap of a certain African
 that which dissolves quickly in water; (TA;) an attenuant medicine, beneficial as a remedy for sciatica, and for cold of the kidneys, and for colic, and for the sting, or bite, of venomous or noxious reptiles or the like, and for the bite of the mad dog, and it causes abortion, and attenuates viscous phlegm. (K.)

> : أَرْريَوْون : see the preceding paragraph.

## فرت

 be a subst.], It (water, T, Mị) was, or became,

 (K,) inf. n. (M,) He acted vitiously, or unrighteously; or committed adultery, or fornica-
 became weak in his intellect, after having possessed ample intelligence. (IA@r, T, O, К.)
[The space measured by the extension of the thumb and fore finger]; (IJ, M, K ; ) a dial. var. of the latter word; as though formed by transposition. (M.)
, فُرَاتُ, applied to water, (T, Ṣ, M, \&c., ) and both chaste forms, and well known, like تَابُوتِ
 or very sreet : ( K :) or of the sneetest kind: ( T , M, L:) or that subdues thirst by its excessive sweetness: (Bdi in $\times \times \mathrm{v} .55$ :) so called, accord. to Z , because it breaks the vehemence of thirst, and allays it; as though from transposition: (TA:) you say مَأْ فُرَاتِ (S, M, $0, K$,) and in a copy of the $K$, فرَاتِ also, (TA,) and in copies of the $K$, فُرْتَانُ
 but this is rarely the case. ( $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{B} \mathrm{b} .}$ ) - الغُرَاتُ signifies also [The Euphrates; ] the river of El Koofeh; (S, Mgh, O,* K ;*) a great, celebrated river, which issues from the limits of Er-Room, then passen by the borders of Syria gc., and, after meeting with the Tigris, forms therevith one river, and pours forth into the Sea [or Aulf] of Persia.
(Msb,TA.) And الغُرَاتَانِ is an appellation applied to [The Euphrates and Tigris; i.e.] الُُرَاتُ and دِمْلَةُ : or, accord. to the S [and O] الغُرَّرَتُ and (The Euphrates and Dujeyl, which latter is a branch of the Tigris]. (TA.) - Also The sea: ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$ :) so in a verse of Aboo-Dhu-eyh describing pearls as found therein. (M.)
, فَرتْنَا (M, K,) accord. to Ibn-Habeeb from فَرَتَ [q. v.], but accurd. to Sb the $\dot{\mathcal{i} \text { is radical, (M,) }}$ or الغْرَتْنَا accord. to IB, (TA in art. فرتنا,) The fornicatress, or adultress. ( $\mathbf{M}$ and $\mathbf{K}$ in this art.* and in art. فرتن.) And The female slave: (Th,
 الفُرتنَا The son of the female slave that is a fornicatress. (IAapr, TA in that art.) And إْنُ تَرْتَا The low, ignoble, mean, or sordid. (El-Ahwal, IB, TA.) — Also, ${ }^{\text {, }}$, the name of $A$ certain noman. (M and K in art. الغُرْتَنًا And The young one of the hyena. (K in art. فرتن.)
Q. 1. فَرْتَنَ, (T, K, TA,) inf. n. (T, TA,)
 He uttered, or endeavoured with repeated efforts to utter, his speech in the best manner, and proceeded slowly therein]: (T, K," TA :) in the copies of the $\mathbf{K}$, $ا$, امهس, with the unpointed $س$, is put for المتهش, which is the right reading. (TA.) - And He went along with short steps. (K.) = And He (a man) became angry, and in a state of excitement: from what here follows [and therefore, app., post-classical]. (TA.)
 A state of commotion of the sea arising from the violence of the winds : app. post-classical. (TA.)
,َرْتنَا, in which the is held by some to be radical, and by others to be augmentative, see in art. فرت.

## فرث

 $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$, ) aor. ${ }^{\prime}$, ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{O}$, ) or $\mathrm{z},(\mathrm{M}$, ) or both, (ISk, Ṣ, K,) inf. n. فُرْتُ, (T, M,) He scattered, or dispersed, [the contents of] the [or receptacle made of palm-leaves, for dates]: (T, ${ }^{*} \mathrm{~K}:$ ) or ripped the
 the people, or party]. (ISk, S, $\mathbf{O}$.) And in like manner, (M,) نَرَتَ كَبْدَهُ, (ISk, T, Ṣ, M, O, $\mathbf{K}$,) aor. $\{$, (ISk, $\underset{S}{ }$, and so in some copies of the K, ) or $=$, ( O , and so in other copies of the K , )
 K,) inf. n. تَفْرِيث ; (ISk, Ş, O, K ;) He struch, or smote, him, (ISk, T, S, O, or his liver, (K,) he being alive, (ISk, S, $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}$,) so that his liver became scattered. (1Sk, T, S, O, K.) And [hence]
 meaning + Love crumbled [or crushed] his liver: [like as we say "it broke his heart :"] (M, TA :) and فَرْتٌ is used in like manner of men, as mean-
ing the crumbling of the liver by grief and molestation. (TA.) चSee also 7. - فَرِثَ, aor. =, (K, ) inf. n. (M,* O,* K.) You say, شَرِبَ عَنَى فَرْثِ He drank on an occasion, or in a state, of satiety. (M,TA.) —— The people, or party, became scattered, or dispersed. ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathbf{K}$.)

2: see the next following paragraph: - and see also the preceding paragraph, in two places.
4. افرث الكرِشَ He scattered the contents of the [or stomach of a ruminant animal]: (T:) or he ripped the $ك ر$, and thren away nhat

 $I$ ripped the $ك ر ش$, and scattered what was in it. (M, TA.) Accord. to the $\underset{Y}{\mathrm{~K}}$, one says, أررث الْبِبَ, meaning He ripped the 5 [or liver], and thren
 taken from two passages in the $M$ and $T$, which the author of the K has confounded. (TA.) And [hence, app.,] انرث أُصْـَاَهُهُ + He exposed his companions ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}$ ) to the ruling power, ( T, ) or to the censure of men: ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{M}$, $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}:$ ) or he pronounced them to be liars, in the presence of a people, or party, in order to lessen them in their estimation: or he axposed to reproach their secret: (M:) or he calumniated, or slandered, them. (IF, O.) And الفرث الرَّجْلَ + He reviled, vilified, or vituperated, the man; charged him with a vice, fault, or the like; defamed him; or detracted from his reputation. ( $\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{0}$.) See also 1.

5: see the paragraph here following.
7. انمرثت كَرِشٌ His (a ruminant animal's) stomach became ripped and its contents became scattered, or dispersed. (M.) - And انـغرثت His liver became scattered by a blow, (ISk, T, Ss, O, K, he being alive. (ISk, S., O, K.) إْنُفَرْتَتَتِ said of a pregnant woman; as also

 only the inf. $n$. is mentioned; in a copy of the $T$ written 'َرْت ; in the K, and so in a copy of
 the aor. تَفْرُ ; but is probably only inferred from the form of the inf. $n$. in the $\underset{7}{\mathrm{~F}}$;]) She had a heaving of the soul [or stomach], or a tendency to vomit. (T, A, O, K.*) [And] $]$ (a woman, in the beginning of her pregnancy,) was affected with a spitting, and with a heaving of the soul [or stomach], or a tendency to vomit. (M.) [See also the last of the following paragraphe.]
فَرْتُ The There meaning feces] (S., A, $0, \mathbf{K})$ while remaining ( $(\underset{9}{\mathrm{~S}}, \mathrm{O})$ in the S [or stomach of a ruminant animal]; (S, A, O, K;) the dregs in the كرش : ( Jel in xvi. $68:$ ) or i $q$.

 signifies what is extracted from the كرش [like

