TA,) to another ; (A, TA;) nithout indistinctness, or without concealment: (TA:) [and] $\ddagger$ he (a foreigner) spoke Arabic: ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{M}$ : b :) of + spoke Arabic correctly: (ISk, Mgb:) [and] the (a man of barbarous or vitious or indistinct speech) spoke intelligibly. (L.) And one says, المصح فِى和 $\ddagger H e$ (a child) began to speak intelligibly.
 Arabic, and then became good in his language, or dialect: so accord. to Er-Rághib, as cited in the Mz, 9th نوع ; in which it is said that some, but not so correctly, use these two verbs in the converse manner : or he spoke clearly, or intelligibly, and then became chaste, or good and correct, or eloquent, in his speech, or language]. (A.) And أفصح is also used in poetry as signifying +He (an animal not endowed with speech) uttered a sound, or cry, clearly. (L.) And one says, الصح
 senses], meaning $\ddagger$ He explained a thing. (A,* TA.) And إنصَ عَنْ مُرَادِه $+H e$ showed or re vealed [his desire or his meaning]. (Mspb.) Also + It (a thing) became clearly apparent, manifest, or evident. (K.) One says, افصح الصّهُه $\ddagger$ The daybreak became clearly apparent; (A, ${ }^{\bullet}$ $\mathbf{K}$;) the light of daybreak appeared. (S.) And افصح الرَّهُلُ مِنْ كَذَا +The man got clear out of such a thing; or escaped from it. (S, TA.) You say, نُنْمُحُ مِنْ شُتَاثنًا 1 We shall get clear out of our winter. (A.) And An $\ddagger$ They (the Christians, $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{A}, \mathbf{K}$ ) entersd upon, ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}$, ) or celebrated, (A,) the festival called النصضــ [or Easter], (S, A, $\mathbf{K}$, ) and broke their fast, eating flesh-meat. (TA.) [And said also of Jews, meaning They

5. تَتَلَّفَ (He affected the faculty, or
 [in his speech]; as also "تغاصـر: (S:) or he made use of the faculty of فَمَصَا : or, as some say, [but accord. to general analogy, this signification seems
 a resemblance to those endowed with that faculty;
 ing "he made a show of الحِلْمر" [i. e. "forbearance," \&c.; in which sense تَ تَمَالَرْ is more commonly used]. (TA.) See also 1, latter part.

6: see the next preceding paragraph, in two places.
10. [استغصـهُه + He deemed it as meaning chaste, or free from barbarousness, \&c.; namely, a word, or phrase: and probably used in a similar sense in relation to a man : but perhaps post-classical: its pass. part. n. occurs in
 $+[I$ asked him, or desired hime, to explain such a thing: see 4, latter half]. ( O and $\underset{\mathrm{F}}{\mathrm{K}}$ in art. (.سنـ)
 day cloudless by reason of cold; (ISh, T, TA; ) or a day without clouds and mithout cold; as also ' (vulgarly pronounced الأَصْمـ, ISk, M8b) $\ddagger$ The festival of the Christians, (S. A, Mg̣b, K,) [namely, Easter,] when they break their fast, and eat fleshmeat, (S, Msb,) after having fasted eight and forty days, the Sunday after these days being their festival: (TA:) [and the Passover of the
 more properly called (Msb, TA.)

- Milk divested of the froth, (S, A,) and clear of its biestings: (A:) or milk that has come after the ceasing of the biestings; as also ${ }^{\circ}$ ". (Lh, TA.) - [And hence, $\ddagger$ Chaste, as meaning free from barbarousness: applied in this sense to a word, or an expression, and to language in general, and to a speaker, or writer: i.e.,] as applied to a word, or an expression, it means [free from an incongruous combination of letters and from strangeness and from contrariety to analogy not sanctioned by frequency of usage
 below:) or] of which the beauty is perceived by hearing: (K:) and as applied to language in general, [free from meakness of construction and
 see again) in the words thomselves:] as used by the vulgar, it means in nhich the rules of desinential syntax are observed; syn. "مْ : (L:) [and sometimes it means] eloquent; syn. بَبيغ [from which it is properly distinct]: (S :) and as applied to a man, [possessing a faculty whereby he is enabled to express what he desires, with نَ (which see again) in language: or] clear, perspicuous, or distinct, in speach, or language; as
 epithet, [being originally an inf. n.,] like "ع̈e: (TA:) [and sometimes it signifies] eloquent ; syn. [respecting which see what precedes]: (S. A:) or بُّطْبِقُ الِّسَانِ [i. e. free from impediment of the tongue, or eloquent, or chaste,] in speech, nho knows how to distinguish rihat is good in language from what is bad: (TA:) the pl. as applied to
 last formed in the manner of the broken pl. of a


 اللّسَانَا + A man whose tongue speaks Arabic cor-
 tongus free from impediment, or eloquent, or chasts in speech]: ( $\mathbb{S}:$ ) or $\ddagger$ an eloquent tongue. (A.) And 'فَّ signifies also + Any one having the faculty of spieech; (S; ) [i. e.] a kuman being: (TA:) أُ meaning that which is "destitute of the faculty of speech ;" (S ; ) [i. e.] "a beast;"
 ! $\ddagger$ [as though meaning $H e$ has property consisting of human beings and of beasts: but see as meaning + Clear, applied to the cry of an ass. (L.)
 a quality of a word, and of language in general, and of a speaker or writer, from the same word as relating to milk, it signifies $\ddagger$ Chasteness, as meaning freedom from barbarousness : i. e.,] in a word, freedom from an incongruous combination of letters and from strangeness and from contrariety to analogy [not sanctioned by frequency of usage among the Arabs of pure speech]; (KT, and Mz in the 9th ; ; ) [for] the point upon which it turns is the frequency of the use of a word by the Arabs [of pure speech]; (Mz ibid.;) a word being known to have this quality by its being frequently used by the Arabs in whose Arabic confidence is placed, or by its being used by them more frequently than one synonymous therewith : (El-Kazweenee in the "Eedáh," cited in the same of the Mz :) and in language [in general], freedom from meakness of construction
 words, combined with $\dot{\operatorname{con}}$ in the vords themselves: (KT:) and in a speaker [or writer] a faculty whereby one is enabled to express what he
 ness and correctness in language, or dialect : (S:) or clearness, perspicuousness, or distinctness, in speech, or language: (K:) and [agreeably with an explanation of ${ }^{\text {a }}$ " in the $S$ and $A$ \&c.] it is sometimes used as meaning eloquence ; syn. بَلْ [from which it is properly distinct]. (MF.)

C أْمَ [More, and most, chaste, as meaning free from barbarousness; \&c.]: in the Kur xxviii. 34, it means more clear or perspicuous or distinct [in tongue]. (Jel.)
[atil The quality of being more, and most, chaste, as meaning free from barbarousness; \&c.] - مُمْ [or as a n. of place from (see 4, last two sentences)] A place where the Christians celebrate the festival called الضصُ [or Easter]. (A.) [And app. also A place where the Jeros celobrate the festival so called by them, i. e. the Paseover.]


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1. ;ici, (S, O, K, aor. = , (K, ) inf. n. ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}$ ) and $\boldsymbol{j}$ ( $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K}$, ) [or the latter is a simple subst.,] $H e e^{\prime} \mathrm{cut},(\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{O}$, ) or slit, (K, ) [or

 Msb) and $\dot{\text { on }}$, (M, L, ) or the latter is a simple subst., (M8̧b,' He cut, or slit, [or opened,] it, namely, a vein (M, L.) [And appo, accord. to
