thing; he was, or became, intent upon it; (AZ, $\mathbf{L h}, \mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K} ;$; ${ }_{\text {| }}^{\text {is said to }}$ to sometimes trans.

 was incessantly pastured on, [so that it became destitute of herbage]. (TA.) See the pass. part. n. —— a one is deprived of his property (his camels \&c.) by successive misfortunes]. (TA, [but for يوظب is there written يظهـ.]) See the pass. part. n. $=$
 under foot; trampled upon. (K, TA.)

3 : see 1. 1. واظبهُ عَتَى خِدْمِةِ قُلَّن He incited him, or urged him, to heep to, or continue in, the sorvice of such a one. (TA, from a trad.)

وَظْبَة (The vulva ( solid-hoofed animal. (L, K.)
 attending, or applying himself, constantly, perseveringly, or assiduously, to such a thing; intent upon it. (Lḥ.)

میِظَ i. q. (K, (K, which is a kind of stone. (TA.)

رَبُلٍ بَوْظُوبِ $A$ man deprived of his property (J [app. meaning his camels \&c.]) by successive misfortunes. (S, K.) - أرضْ
 turns, so that there remains in it no herbage, or pasture. (S., K.) In like manner, روضْةٌ موظوبة: or a meadon that has been incessantly pastured on. And وَادٍ موظوب A valley of which the herbage has been eaten by cattle \&c., so that it has become barren, or bare. (TA.)
.واظلْ see : مُوَاظِبُ

> .ce وظف]
See Supplement.]

## وعه

1. وَعَبهُ, aor. وَعْبُ , Mṣb ; (inf. n. and
 (and $\mid$ توعْبُ; TA, voce تَعَبْعَبْ; He took it altogether; took the whole of it. (K, Mspb.) See 4.

4: see 1. اوعبهُ (TA) and "استوعبهُ (S, TA) He extirpated it ; eradicated it. (S., TA.) - استوعب "Me rent to, or attained, the utmost limit in anything. (TA.) -اوعس
 tree. (K.) But this is a mistake: the right reading is اوعب البَنْع He made the mutilation (of a nose, ear, hand, or lip) to be radical, or
 off the wholc of his nose. (S, TA.) -اوعبهُ He cut


تَاؤعبهَ He swallomed a banana.fruit, and left

 introduced, the whole of the thing into the [other] thing. (K, Az, Mṣb.) - اوعب فیى مَالهِ He lent, or paid in advance, of his property, syn. أسلغ: (IM:) or he ras prodigal of his property; syn. أَمرَّ : (IKtt:) or, as some say, he expended his property in every way. (TA.) -竍 $\ddagger$ The people collected themselves together; congregated: (S, TA:) they came all together. (TA.) - اوعب He collected; gathered together; congregatec. (K.) اوعب بَنُو فُلَانٍ (The sons of such a one cáme áll together, emigratiny, so that there remained not in their country one of them]. (ISk, Ṣ.) - اوعب بُنو فُلَّنٍ لِبْنى فُلَنٍ The sons of such a one collected together a company for the sons of such a one. (Lh.) الوعهب القَوْمٌ The people went forth all together on a military expedition. (TA.) - اوعبوا النَفَرْر They [collected together the men, and] went forth all together on a military expedition. (TA, from a trad.)

## 5: see 1.

 a vessel,) nas large enough to contain the thing; it held the thing, or received it into its capacity.
年 Onc favour [of God] will be equivalcnt to all the works of a man on the day of resurrcction. A trad. (TA.) -اشتوعب nerally signifies $H e$, or it, tooh, tooh in or comprised or comprehended or included, or took up or occupicd, altogether, nholly, or universally;

 الدَّيَةِ mutilation thereof be total, so that nothing be left of it, the [nhole] price of blood [shall be paid]: (S:) or, accord. to another relation, أُوعِبَ كُكُّهُ [If] the whole of it be cut off. (TA.)

طَرِّيْق , A mide road. (K.) You say
 Wide places in a land. (K.) Correctly, it is pl. of وَّ ; ; but in the Moajam [el-Buldán] it is made a proper name of certain places. (TA.)

An ample house, or tent. (K.) An ample vessel, that takes in the whole of what is
 The horse came at his utmost rate. (S., K.) وعْيهبْ Pudendum mulieris amıplum. (TA.)

This is most proper, or fit, for the full giving, or receiving, or the lihe, of such a
 from the following words of a trad. _ نوْمٌ

A sleep after coitus is most proper for the complete evacuation of the semen remaining in the penis. (TA.)
 mutilation of the nose, ear, hand, or lip, by which it is extirpated. One says, in reviling, جَدُعْهُ جَّهُ الهًا موعبًا May God mutilate him by an utter mutilation of the nose, \&c.! (S.)

جَاؤُوا مُوعِبِينَ They came having collected together all that they could: ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathrm{K}$ :) they came all together, not one of them remaining behini. (Mgb.)

## وعث

1. وُعِثَ, aor. =, (inf. n. وَعْت , TA, ) and
 (a road) was difficult to travel, ( K ,) and arduous to ascend. (TA.) وَعَتَ , aor. $=$, inf. n.
 (a road) was soft, and like what is termed $\dot{g} \dot{\mathscr{g}}$. (ISd.) - وُعَثَ It (dust) was fine, and it (land) was s:ft, und loose, so that the fert of leasts of carriage sank in it. (TA.) -وُغثتِ يُدْهُ His hand broke. (K.)
 strained, and turned, or diverted, [another from a thing]. (K.) وعْثُ عَنْ كَنَا He turned him, or diverted him, from suck a thing; as also . عوّثُ.
2. He came upon a tract such as is called وَوْ: and soft tract: (A:) he walked along a tract
 He was prodigal of his wealth, ( $\mathrm{IS} \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}.)=$ اوعثث, inf. n. He confoundcd, or confuscd. (TA.)

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 such as is tcrmed ( K, ) or (S,) in which the feet sink, (S, K, ) and upon which it is troublcsome to walk: (S : ) or sand in which the fcet of camels, $\mathfrak{f c} .$, sink: (ISd :) and [in liko of horses and the like, and the feet of camels, sink, consisting of finc sand, and what is termed wlás, of small peblles: ( Az , from Khálid IbnKulthoon :) or وَعْ signifies whatever is soft and even: (Aṣ:) or sand that is not much in quantity : or a soft placo : pl. وُ وُعوتُ : and [in like manner] † نْقَا مُوتَتُ an extenderl and gibbous tract of sand, which is soft, and in which the foct sink. (TA.) - Also وَوْتُ and

 along a tract such as is called j), (and along tracts of that kind,) in which walking is laborious.

