Khațṭbee, K.) - A certain kind of nood; that
 of its whiteness. (TA in that art.) [Sce ".
 -The snare with which one catches game. (IAar, K.) الألمَيّْانِ Milk and water. (ISk, Ṣ, M, A, K.) A poet says,

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[And I have not any beverage except milk and water]. (ISk, Ṣ, M.) - Bread and water: (Aṣ, $\mathrm{M}, \mathbf{K}:)$ or wheat and water : ( $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) or fat and milk. (AO, K.)_ Fat and youthfulness (AZ, IAạr, M, A, K.) You say, fat and youthfulness departed. (TA.)- مَا رأيتُهُ I have not seen him for, or during, two days: ( $\mathrm{K}, \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{K}:$ ) or two months. (Ks,

 white nights;] i. e. the days of the thirteenth and fourteenth and fifteenth nights of the month; (Mgh, Mạb, K;) so called because they are lighted by the moon throughout: (Mṣb:) or of the twelfth and thirteenth and fourteenth nights: (K:) but this is of weak authority, and extr.: the former is the correct explanation : (MF,TA:) you should not say الأُيَّمُ البِيضُ : (Ibn-El-Jawáleekee, IB, $\mathrm{K}:$ ) yet thus it is in most relations of a trad. in which it occurs; and some argue for it; and the author of the $\mathbf{K}$ has himself explained
 year [of scarcity of herbage,] such as is a mean between that which is termed and that which
 أَيْضُ Language expounded or explained. (M.) — $\ddagger$ I spoke to him, and he did not return to me a bad word nor
 or demonstrated, argument, plea, allegation, or evidence. (M.) - And $+\boldsymbol{A}$ favour, or benefit, for which one is not reproached; and which is conferred without its being asked. (M.) [See
 TA;) such as is not preceded by disease which alters the complexion: or, as some say, death without the repentance, and the prayer for forgiveness, and the accomplishment of necessary duties, usual with him who is not taken unavares; from بيَّ signifying "he emptied" a vessel: so says Ṣgh: opposed to المْوْتُ الأَحْمَرْ
 $\dagger$ A calamity, or misfortune: ( $\mathbf{~} \mathbf{~ g h}, \mathbf{K}$ :) app. as a term of good omen; like سَلِيمز applied to one who is stung by a scorpion or bitten by a serpent. (TA.) - بَيْضَةُ

مُمْضض A place for laying egys. (ISd, TA in art. فـفصّ.)
مُمبِيضَA A woman who brings forth white children:
 is more commonly used in the former sense. (O.)
 from a first rough draught; which latter is called مُسْوَدَّة : probably post-classical.]
مُمِّضُ A man mearing white clothing. (TA.) - Hence, المُبِّضَة A sect of [the class called] the
 so called because they made their clothes white, in contradistinction to the ${ }^{2}$, the partisans of the dynasty of the 'Abba'secs; ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}$;*) for the distinction of these was black: they dwelt in Kasr 'Omeyr. (TA.) [Sce also النَرُرورِيَّرُ:]

## بيع

1. بَاعَ, (Ş, Mgh, \&c.,) aor. (S, Mṣb, K, K, inf. n. بَبْغ (S, Mgh, Mssb, K) and (S. (S., Msb, $\mathbf{K}$, ) which latter is anomalous, (S.) the regular form being مُبَّ (S, K, K,) has two contr. significacations : $H e$ sold it : and he bought it : (S, Mgh,
 (IKtt, Mṣb:) [but app. only in the former scuse :] or this last signities he offered it for sale; or exposed it to sale: (S., K :) and $\Downarrow^{\prime}$ acturn, as well as
 The primary signification of بيْ is The exchunying, or exchange, of property; or the muking an exchange with property; as in the phrases بَيْع رَابِّ [an exchange of property bringing gain], and [an exchunge of property occusioning loss]: and this is a proper signification when it relates to real substances: but it is tropically used to signify the making the contract [of sale and purchase]; because this is the means of giving [and obtaining] possession: [though this signifi-
 so common as to be conventionally regarded as proper:] the phrase صَحَّ البَّعْعُ, or oَ like, mean صَفْعَةُ البَبْعِ; [i. e. The contract of sale, or purchase, nas valid, or nus null;] but the prefixed n. being suppressed, and its complement [alone] used for it, and this being masc., the verb is made masc. (Mşb.) بَاعَ [mostly significs He sold: and] is doubly trans., both by itself and by means of $\underset{\sim}{0}$ prefixed to the second olject; (Mgh, Msb ;) this prep. being thus used as a corroborative : (Mṣb:) you say, بَاعَهُ مِنْهُ بَاعْهُ الشَّهُ [ He sold to him the thing and He sold it to him] : (Mgh :) and بِعْتُ مِنْ بِّتْ [I sold to Zeyd the house: (see also an
 :بَاعَهُ مِنَ السُّلْطَانِ: to which might be added countless similar instances; for when باع significs he sold, مِن is generally prefixed to the noun or pronoun denoting the person to whom the thing is sold:)] and sonctimes $d$ is put in the place of
 sold to thee the thing and $I$ sold it to thee]; the $J$ being redundant [when the verb has this meaning, thongh not when it has the contr. meaning, as will be seen below]. (Msib.) Of the contr.
sirgnification we have an ex. in the saying of Elfarezdak,

[Verily youthfulness, he who buys it is a gniner: but hoarinexs, there are no traffichers for its sellers ; the part. n . being here from the verb in the former sense]: (S, TA :) and [often in a case in which the verb is followed by $J$; as] in الشَّ •IIc bought for hion the thing; (Mgh;) [the $\checkmark$ not being redundant when the verb is used in this sense;] and as in the saying of Tarafeh,

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[ And he will bring thee tidings for whom thou hust not bought travelling-provisions, aud for mhom thou hast not assigned an appointel time for his bringing them]: (TA:) and in the saying, باع据 $\ddagger$ [IIe purchused his enjoyments of the present world at the expense of his enjoyments of the norll to conne]: (Z, TA:) and [in like manner] you say, ابتاع خْ زيّ الدّار, meaning Zeyd bought the house : and البتاعها خلْغَيْرِه ا He bought it for another person. (Mṣb.) The verb has this

 to the buying of his brother when an agreement has been manifested but the contruct has not been concluilel]; (S, IAth, Mgh, Mssb; [but in the S. and Mssb and by IAth, the trad. is related thus;


 (Mgh, Msb:) or it may here have the contr. meaning: (IAth:) Az says that the seller and buyer are equal in offence when either of them docs thus to another. (TA.) [Similar to this is
 art. سوم bclow, used in a tropical sensc.] You say also, عَأَاغَ عُلَيْه القَاضِ, meaning The judge sold against his will; (Mgh;) sold without his consent. (Msb.) - The pass. form is [It was sold: and it was bought]: (S, $\mathbf{K}:$ ) optionally either [thus] with kesr to the $ب$, or [بْ with a sound between that of damm and that of kesr, which pronunciation is termed إشْهُ ; ; ] and some say ;ُؤ; (Ş, K;) changing the into و : and thus in the cases of like: (S: :) [but Ibn-Málik requires damm or اشهمار in the passive of a verb of which the medial radical is $\mathcal{\varepsilon}$, and kesr or أشهام in the passive of a verb of which the medial radical is $g$, to prevent the mistaking of an active verb for a passive in such cases as and only prefer what Ibn-Málik absolutely requires in these cases. (See I'Ak p. 131.)] _ You say also, , بَاعٌ مَن السُلْطَانِ, [lit. He sold him to the Sulṭ́n,] meaning $\ddagger$ he slandered him, or calumniated him,

