pl. by common consent, and ابجداف is not used: ('TA:) but Suh affirms, in the R, that the latter pl. is used by Ru-beh. (TA in art. جدف.)

## جـج

 thing. (L.) (S., A, M, (Lh, L, K, )


 [or meal made of parched barlcy or wheat], and the like, with nater, [or milh, (see what follows,) or clarified butter, or fat of a sheep's tail, fc., (see ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{J}$, )] until the whole became of a uniform consistence: ( $\mathrm{L}:$ ) or he stirred it alout nith a سويق A,L:) or he stirred about the : مْجْنَح in milh, and the like, with a مجب, until it becume mixed: (Lth, TA:) or he beat anl mixed

 it; in the $\mathbf{K}$, 'لَطَ; ; but the right reading is
 and $\mid$ اجتدحهُ he drank it (bربه [but this is perhajs a mistranscription for ضُربه (he beat it $]$ ) with the مجهد. (L, TA.)
2: see 1, in two places.
4: see 1.—ا احدح الحِّلَ IIe branded the camels on their thighs with the mark called مُجْتْح. (K.) 8: sce 1, in two places.
الهُمْنْحُ : see the next paragraph.
 stirred about with water \&c.; (S., A, K, \&c.;) which is a piece of wood the end whereuf hus several sides; ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{L} ;$ ) or a picce of wool at the liead of which are two cross pieces of wood; (A, $\mathrm{Mgh}, \mathrm{L} ;$ ) and sometimes having three prongs: (IAth, TA :) pl. مُمبارِّ. (L.) - It is sometimes used tropically, as relating to evil, or mischief. (L.) [Thus it means $\ddagger A$ stirrer-up of evil or mischief; or a thing that stirs up, or whereby one stirs up, evil or mischicf.] - Also + Any one of the مَجْادِيحُ السَّآهِ [or stirrers-up of the sky, or of rain]; ( L ;) these being the [أنْ [or stars, or asterisms, which, by their auroral settings or rivings, were believed by the Pagan Arabs to bring rain 乌c.]; (S., L, K ;) of those انواء that seldom or never failed [to bring rain], accord. to the Arabs: ( $\mathrm{Mgh}:$ ) the in the pl. is added to give fulness to the sound of the kesreh; for the regular pl. is مُبَادِّ, and

 (L) or مَبَادِيـُ الغْيْ (A) + [Its stirrers-up, or the stirrers-up of rain, or the stars or asterisms nhich were the bringers of it, sent forth rain]. It is related of 'Omar, that he ascended the pulpit to pray for rain, and, having only offered a prayer for forgiveness, descended; whereupon it was said to him, "Thou hast not prayed for

 which are the stirrers-up of rain]; making the prayer for forgiveness to be a prayer for rain, in allusion to a passage in the Kur, lxxi. 9 and 10 ; and meaning thereby to deny the efficacy of the (A,* Mgh,* L.) الهِبْنَحُ, also pronounced *الُمبْتُحُ, (S, K, ) thus pronounced by El-Umawee, ( S, ) is moreover the name of $+\boldsymbol{A}$ particular star or asterism, one of those which the Pagan Arabs asserted to be bringers of rain: (L:) said to be الدَّبرَّنُ [the Hyades; or the five chief stars thereof; or the brightest star thereof, $\alpha$ of Taurus]; ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{L}, \mathrm{K} ;$ ) [which is called by this name of الدبران] because it rises latterly [with respect to the Pleiades], ( $\mathbf{S}$, ) or because it follows (يُدْبرٍ, i. e. ( [whence] it is also called " حَادِى النُّجُورِ " the urger of the stars," properly, "with singing"], (S, or or meaning, " of the Pleiades"], and تَالىى النَّجْمِ [" the follower of the asterism," or, " of the Pleiades "], (Ḳzw,) and التَّالِّابِع and [" the follower"]: (Sh:) or it is a small star or asterism, betneen الدبُرَّيَّا and الدبران [or the Pleiades]: (IAar, $\mathbf{K}$ :) [perlaps meaning the four stars that are the chief stars of the IIyades exclusively of a Tauri:] or three stars, (Mgh, TA,) like the three stones upon which a coohing-pot rests, (TA,) likened to a three-pronged مْبْذَح; (Mgh,TA;) on the [auroral] rising of which, heat is expected: (TA:) the Arabs regarded it as one of the انواء which [by their auroral setting] foretokened rain. (IAth.) الهـجْدَحَانِ is a name by which some of the Arabs called + The tro wings of
 significs $+A$ certain mark made with a hot iron upon the thighs of camels. (K.)

Beverage, or wine, (شَشَرَّبَّ about: ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}:$ ) and in like manner, blood, when it is stirred about in the body of a gored animal by the goring horn. (L.)
Blood drawn from a vein, used in times of dearth, or drought, (S, K,) in the Time of Ignorance: (S:) or blood which was mixed with something else, and eaten in times of dearth: (TA:) or a kind of food of the Payan Arabs, being blood obtained by opening a vein of a shecamel, which blood was received in a vessel, and drunk. (T, TA.)

## جدر

 [app. here meaning a wall of enclosure]; syn. :حَوّط: (K :) or he built a جدار: and he founded it. (Ham p. 818.) $=\boldsymbol{H e}$ concealed himself by

 aor. ${ }^{2}$, inf. n. جَذْرْ ; (Lh, TA ;) and " $\mathbf{A}, \mathbf{K}$, ) which last some disallow, because this form denotes repetition, and the verb signifies the having
a disease that befalls but once in a man's life; (MF;) $H e$ (a man, $\underset{\sim}{\text { S }}$, or a child, A) had, or became attacked by, جُدْرِى [or small-pox]. (Ṣ,
 forth, or broke out; as in the TK: for its inf. n.] ągnifies the coming forth, or breaking out,
 $H e$, or it, was, or became, adapted, disposel, apt, meet, suited, suitable, fitted, fit, competent, proper, or worthy. (K.) You say, بَذُرْ بِه [and "ل] He nas, or became, adapted, disposed, apt, \&c., for it. (A.) [And جْجُر أَنْ يَفْعَلَ كُذَا He was, or became, adapted, disposed, apt, \&c., for
 made, or called, (رجعل), him, or it, adapted, disposed, apt, meet, suited, suitable, fitted, fit, competent, proper, or worthy. (K.)

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4. . adapted or disposed, or how apt, meet, suited, suitable, fitted, fit, competent, or proper, is he.for nhat is good! or how northy is he of what is good!
 How well adapted or disposed, or how apt, mect, \&c., is he for doing that! or how worthy is he to do that! (TA.) The usage of "جْحُ, signifying "he was, or became, adapted, \&c.," refutes the assertion of certain grammarians that these two forms of the verb deviate from gencral rule. (MF.)
 and مُجَّةُر ; (TA ;) Me raisel his building high; or constructed it firmly and stronyly, and raised it high; syn. شُشَيْدُه. (K, TA.) [In the CK, we read إِتَّرْ بَناهُ, as though the pronoun o referred to the word جمَدار, which precedes, and thus the verb signified "he built a wall;" but it is shown in the TA that the right reading is that given above.]
Q. Q. 1. بَنْدَر الَِِاَبَ IIc passed the pen over what had become obliteratert, of the vriting, (S.S, K , ) in order that it might become distinct. (S.) And جندر الشَّوْبِ He renewed the variegated, or figured, work of the garment, or piece of cloth, after it had gone. (S., K.) [J says,] I think it to be an arabicized word. (S.)
, A rall; or a wall of enclusure; syn.
 common]: (S, A, Msb, $\mathbf{K}$ :) pl. of the former, , (S., Mṣb, Ḳ,) sometimes used as a pl. of pauc., ( $\mathrm{Sb}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) and latter, جُجْرَانُ. (S, Ms.b, K.) - The basis, or foundation, of a wall: ( $\mathrm{K}:$ ) and the side of a wall: (Lh, K :) pl., in both these senses, جُدُوْر. (TA.) الجَذْر is applied to The [nall called the] (A, K) of the Kuqbeh; ( $\mathbf{K}$;) because in it is a part of the [original] foundations of the house: (TA:) and it is also called الحمجْر. (A.) - $\dagger$ A fence, or dam, raised of branches, to retain water; likened to a wall: ( $\mathrm{Az}, \mathrm{M}$ ṣ : : or
