at the time here spoken of, such as the earth and the mountains; because of the saying in the Kur [lxxiii. 14], يُومَ تَرْجُفُ ٱلْأَرْضُ وَٱلْجِبَالُ and the latter, "the heaven, and the stars, which shall be cleft and scattered." (Bd.)

inf. n. of 4 [q. v.]. (Msb.) [And hence, as a simple subst.,] sing. of [أرجيف الأخبار in the phrase] أراجيف الأخبار [meaning Tales without truth, or reality: or evil tales, and discordant lies, uttered in order that people may become in a state of commotion, agitation, convulsion, tumult, or disturbance, in consequence thereof: see 4]. (§.) You say, وتعوا في أراجيف [They fell into convulsing perplexities, arising from evil and discordant and false rumours or the lihe]. (AA, § and K in art.

[that are used for mashing the hands before and after a meal]: because they produce a sound when one of them is knocked against the other: as though that sound told of the completion of the meal, and excited [the persons that had partaken thereof] to rise. (Har p. 228.) — والمرجفون في المدينة, in the Kur xxxiii. 60: see 4, in two places.

[This art. is wanting in the copies of the L and TA to which I have had access.]

رجل

1. رُجِلُ, (T, Ṣ, M, Mṣb, Ķ,) aor. -, (Mṣb, Ķ,) inf. n. رُجُلُةُ (T, S, M, Msb) and رُجُلُة (T, TA,) or the latter is a simple subst., (Msb,) He (a man) went on foot, in a journey, by himself, [i. e.] having no beast whereon to ride; (T, TA;) he had no beast whereon to ride, (M, K, TA,) in a journey, so went on his feet: (TA:) or he remained going on foot: so says AZ; and Ks says the like: (S:) or he was, or became, strong to walk, or go on foot: (Msb:) and الرجّل [in like manner] signifies he went on foot, (S, K, TA,) having alighted from his beast: (TA:) [used in the present day as meaning he alighted from his beast :] and ترجّلوا \$ they alighted [upon their feet, or dismounted,] in war, or battle, to fight: and ارتجل he (a man) went on his legs, or feet, for the purpose of accomplishing the object of his want. (TA.) ____, (M, K,) aor. -, (K,) [inf. n. رُجُلُ, being similar to رُجُلُ aor. -, inf. n. رُكُب,] also signifies He (a man) was, or became, large in the رجل [i. e. leg, or foot]. (M, K: but omitted in some copies of the K.) _ And رُجِل , like ; and رُجِل , aor. -; inf. n. [of the former] and [of the latter] رَجُلٌ; [so in the CK; but accord to the rule of the K they should be رُجُلُ and رُجُلُ as neither is expressly said to be with kesr; or the latter may be correctly رجل, as رجل is said to be like بعلم, of which the inf. n. is علم;] He had a complaint of his رجل [i.e. leg, or foot]: (CK; but omitted in other copies: both mentioned in the TA:) the latter verb is mentioned in this sense by El-Fárisee, and also on the authority of

became, affected in his leg, or foot, by something that he dislihed. (TA.) _ And j, sor. = (K, TA,) inf. n. رُجُلْ, (TA,) He (a beast, such as a horse or the like,) had a whiteness in one of his رجلان [i. e. hind legs or feet], (K, TA,) without a whiteness in any other part. (TA.) رجل, aor. - , (Msb, K,) inf. n. رجل, (Msb, TA,) is also said of hair, (Msb, K,) meaning It was, or became, [wavy, or somewhat curly, i.e.] of a quality between lankness and crispness or curliness, (K,) or neither very crisp or curly, nor very lank, but between these two. (Msb, TA.) = رجله, (CK, TA, omitted in some copies of the K,) [aor. 2, as in similar verbs,] inf. n. رجل, (TA,) He, or it, hit, or hurt, his رجل [i. e. leg, or foot]. (CK, TA.) ___ رَجُلُ الشَّاةُ ___ (Ṣ, K,) or, accord. to the O and the Mufradat, رُجَلُ الشَّاة برجلها (TA,) and ارتجلها الله, (K,) He suspended the sheep, or goat, by its hind leg or foot: (S, O, K:) or the meaning is عَقَلَهَا بِرِجُلَيْهِ [app. he confined its shank and arm together with his feet, by pressing his feet upon its folded fore legs while it was lying on the ground], (K,) or, as in the M, برجلت ولدها __ (rith his foot]. (TA.) __ برجله (K,) inf. n. رجل; in the copies of the M written , with teshdeed; (TA;) She (a woman) brought forth her child preposterously, so that its legs came forth before its head. (K.) = رجلها, namely, the mother of a young camel, (K,) aor. 2, inf. n. رُجُل, (TA,) He sent the young one with her [to such her whenever he would; as is implied by what immediately precedes]; as also ارْجَلُها *: (K:) or أَرْجَلْتُ ♥ الفَصيلُ (so in two copies of the S and in the O) I left the young camel with his mother to suck her whenever he pleased: (S,* O: [in one of my copies of the S رُجلت, which appears from what here follows to be a mistake:]) so says ISk: and he cites as an ex.,

مُسَرُّهَدُّ أُرْجِلَ لِا حَتَّى فُطِهَا

[Fat, and well nourished: he was left with his mother to such her when he pleased until he was weaned]. (O.) [See also رجل, below; where it is explained as though a quasi-inf. n. of أَرْجَلْتُ in the sense here assigned to it in the S and O, or inf. n. of رَجُلُت in the same sense.] _ And رَجُلُت رُجُلْ, (Ṣ, K,) aor. -, inf. n. رُجُلْ, (Ṣ,) He (a young camel, S, or a lamb, or kid, or calf, K, TA) suched his mother. (Ṣ, Ķ.) __ also signifies The act of [the stallion's] leaping the mare: (O, K, TA:) [i. e., as inf. n. of رجل; for] one says, The stallion-horse باتَ الحصَانُ يَرْجُلُ الخَيْلَ passed the night leaping the mares. (TA; and so in the O, except that الخيل is there omitted.) - And رَجُلُ الْمِرْأَةُ He compressed the woman. (TA.) == [Golius says that رَجُلُ signifies Vir et virili animo fuit; as on the authority of J; and that is its inf. n.: but it seems that he found incorrectly explained in a copy of the S as instead of الرَّجُلِ instead of مُصْدَرُ رُجُلَ pressly says that and its syns. (explained

Kr. (TA.) __ And رجل من رجله He was, or below) are of the number of those inf. ns. that

2. رَجَّلَتْ وَلَدُهَا [app. a mistranscription]: see 1, in the latter half of the paragraph. == تُرجيل [the inf. n.] signifies The making, or rendering, strong. (Ibn-'Abbad, K.) = رجّل الشُّعَرُ, (Ş, Mgh, Msb, K,) inf. n. تُرجيل, (Ş, Msb, K,) He made the hair to be [ravy, or somewhat curly, i. e.] not very crisp or curly, nor lank, (S,) or in a state between that of lankness and that of crispness or curliness: (K:) or he combed the hair; (Msb, TA;) either his own hair, [see 5,] or that of another: (Msb:) or he combed down the hair; i.e., let it down, or made it to hang down, by means of the comb: (Mgh:) Er-Raghib says, as though he made it to descend at the رجل [or foot], i. e. from its places of growth; but this requires consideration: (MF:) or he combed and anointed the hair : (TA voce عُسبُ :) or he washed and combed the hair. (Ham p. 356.)

4. ارجله He made him to go on foot; (Ṣ, Ķ, TA;) to alight from his beast. (TA.) — And He granted him some delay, or respite; let him alone, or left him, for a while. (Ṣ, Ķ.) — أُرَجُلْتُ I sent the stallion-horse among the mares. (TÁ.) — See also 1, in the latter half of the paragraph, in three places.

5: see 1, first sentence, in two places. -,ترجّل البِثُر Ş, Msb, K,) and بترجّل في البثّر (K,) He descended into the well (S, Msb, K) [by means of his feet, or legs, alone, i. e.,] without his being let down, or lowered, or suspended [hy means of a rope]. (S, Msb.) __ بترجّل الزّند ___ and أرتجل الزُّنْدَة , [or, more probably, ارتجله † and زند He put the زند or [,مُرْتَجِلٌ see أَرْمُوتَجِلًا the former meaning the upper, and the latter the lower, of the two pieces of wood used for producing fire,)] beneath his feet: (M, K:) or ارتجل signifies he (a man come from a distant country) struck fire, and held the ji [here app. meaning (as in many other instances) the properly so called and the زند mith his hands and his feet, [i.e. the زند with his hands and the زندة with his feet,] because he was alone. (TA. [See تَرجَّل] = [مُرْتَجِلٌ He became a رجل, or man; he rose to manhood. (See an explanation of ترجّل النّهَارُ, in what follows.) And] ترجّلت She (a woman, TA) became like a [or man] (K, TA) in some of her qualities, or states, or predicaments. (TA.) ____ ترجل النّهار ___ i. q. ارتفع [i. e. The day became advanced, the sun being somewhat high]; (S, IAth, O, K, TA;) it being likened to the rising of a man from youth; (IAth, TA;) and so ارتجل النهار: or, accord. to Er-Rághib, the former means the sun went down from [or below] the walls; as though it alighted (حُانَّهَا تَرَجُّلَتُ [in a proper sense of this verb: see 1, first sentence]). (TA.) = And He combed his own hair : (Msb:) or he combed down his own hair; i.e., let it down, or made it to hang down, by means of the comb: (Mgh:) or he anointed [or washed] and combed his own hair. (TA. [See 2.]) Hence,