having a calf, (S, Mṣb, K,) or having her calf with her. (O.) - Also [i. e. the three epithets first mentioned], A she-camel that leaps [up] when the foot is put in her stirrup; as also مُعْهِلْ: ( $\mathrm{K}:$ :) or thus this last word: ( $\mathrm{O}:$ ) or * مِعْبَالَ is so applied, like مُعجِلَّ ; and is in like manner applied to a he-camel; meaning that rises and leaps \&c. as above. (TA.) - Also, (K,)
 matures its" fruit on the first occasion of its bearing. (K, TA.)

مُعّْةٍ : see the next preceding paragraph.Also One who brings to his family the إْبْجَالَة (S,O) or عُجَالَة [q.v.]; (K;) as also "مُتَعْجِّلْ : (Ṣ, O, K:) or one who brings the from the camels pasturing at a distance from their owners. (TA.) - And The pastor who milks the camels once while they are in the pasture. (K.)
 sing. of مَعَاجِيلُ (A, TA) which means, The مُنْتْتَرْاتَ [i. e. nearer, or nearest, (in art. crroneously written مُمْنْتصرأ, )] of the roads, or ways. (A, O, K, TA.) One says also, أَحَنْ
 'هِذْ [These are the short cuts]: both denote nearness and shortness. ( 0, K.)
مُعْاجِلُ an anomalous pl. of عَجْولُ, q.v. (L, TA.)

مُعْجِلْ : مُتَعِجِل
 is a name of $A$ certain plant that fattens women; also called عرق (K in art. (الُرُوقُ البِيضُ.)

## عهمر

1. عَبْهَهُ, (Ș, Mя̣b, K,) aor. ${ }^{2}$, (Ṣ, Mṣb,) inf. n. (S, Mṣb, K) and عُبْمْ (K, (K, ) He bit it : (Msb, K:) and he chened it: (Msb:) or he chened it for the purpose of eating or of trial: (K :) or he bit it with the lateral teeth, not with the central incisors: (TA:) or he bit it, namely, a piece of wood, or a stick, or rod, or the like, in order to know whether it were hard or fragile: ( $\mathrm{S}:$ :) or he tried it with his lateral teeth in order that he might lnow, or prove, its hardness: and he bit it, namely, a gaming-arrow known for winning, between tro lateral teeth, in order to make upon it a mark by which he might know it. (TA.) - Hence, (TA,) $\ddagger$ He tried, tested, or proved, him. (K, TA.) And عَبْهْتُ عُودهُ I tried, tested, or proved his case, and knew his state, or condition. (Ṣ, TA.) And عَبْمَتْـَهُ الأْمُورُ + Affairs exercised him so as to render him strong for them, and habituated, or inured, to them. (TA.) And Kabeeṣah Ibn-Jábir says,

- وعَاجْمْتُ

[ $\dagger$ And I have tried affairs, and they have tried me, as though I were of the generations that have passed aray]; meaning, as though I were one of the long-lived, by reason of my many trials. (Ham p. 340.) - [Hence also,] one says, الشَّوْرٌ + The bull smites the tree with his horn to try, or test, it. (S, K.) - And عَجْمَ السَّيْفَ, (S, K,) inf. n. عَبْر, (TA,) + He shook the sword to try, or test, it. (S, K.) - مَا عَجْتَتْكَ عَيْنَى مُنْذ كَذَا such a time; ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}_{\text {; }}$ ) and is said by a man to one with whom his [last] mecting was long past. (TA.) An Arab of the desert is related to have said, تَعْجُهُكَ عَيْنى, meaning $+\left[M_{1}\right.$ eye seems to know thee; or] it seems to me that $I$ have secn thee. (TA.) And one says, رأْيْتُ فُلَّنا فَجْعَلَتْ عَنْنى تَعْجُهُهُ and my eye seemed to know him, (Lh, Ṣ, K, TA,) not knowing him perfectly, as though not certain of him. (TA.) And عَجْمَونِى + They knew, me. (TA.) - And [hence, app.,] one says, نَظَرْتُ فِّى الكِتَابٍ فَعْجْْتُتُ book, or writing, and ] I did not know surely its letters. (TA.) - See also 4. $=$ عَجْرَ, [aor. ${ }^{2}$,] inf. n. عُجْمْ, He had an impotence, or an impediment, or a difficulty, in his speech, or utterance; and [a barbarousness, or vitiousness, therein, especially in speaking Arabic; (see عُجْهَ below;) i. e.] a want of clearness, perspicuousness, distinctness, chasteness, or correctness, therein. (Ms.b.)


## 2 : see 4.

3: see the verse cited in the first paragraph.
4. اعجهعهُ He made it (i. e. speech, or language, $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{K}$, or a thing, TA) to want, or be nithout, or to have a quality the contrary of, clearness, perspicuousness, or distinctness ; (S, Mṣb, K," TA ;) or [to be barbarous, or vitious, i. e.] to nant, or be without, chasteness, or correctness. (K,* TA.) Ru-beh says, [in some verses very differently cited in different copies of the $\mathbf{S}$, ,] of him who attempts poetry without having knowledge thereof,
يُرِيدُ أَنْ يُعْرِبهُ فَعْعْجْهُهْ
[He desires to make it clear, \&c., and he makes it to want clearness, \&c.]. (S.) - And He dotted it, or pointed it, (S, K,) namely, a letter, (S.) or a writing ; (K;) he removed its ${ }^{\text {عُبْمْة }}$ [or want of clearness, \&c.,] by means of dots, or [diacritical] points, (Nh, Mṣb, TA,) and [the signs called] ,شَعْل , but see which distinguished it, namely, a letter, from other letters; the I denoting privation ; ( M sb;) as ISd holds to be the case;

 J's assertion [in the Ş] that one should not say عَجْمْتُ is a mistake: ( $\mathbf{K}$ :) this last verb, however, which $J$ thus disallows, is disallowed also by Th, in his Fs, and by most of the expositors thereof; and J confined himself to the correct and chaste. (TA.) - And He locked it ; namely,
 [The Prophet forbade us to make the date-stones to - become as though they were chewed and bitten],
(K,* TA,) occurring in a trad., means that when dates are cooked for 2 , (K, TA, TA) i. e. for taking their sweetness, (TA,) they should be cooked gently, so that the cooking shall not extend to the stones, ( $\mathbf{K}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) nor produce upon them such an effect is that of their being chewed and bitten, (TA,) and thus spoil the taste of the

 the sweet decocture]; (TA;) or because they [the date-stones] are food for the home-fed animals, and therefore they should not be thoroughly cooked, that their taste, (K, TA,) in the Nh their strencth, (TA,) may not go away: (K, TA:) or the meaning is, [that he forbade] the cooking the date-stones immoderately, so that they would crumble, and their strength, with which they would be good for the sheep, or goats, would be spoiled. (TA.)

## 7: see the next paragraph.

10. استعجمر IIe nas unable to speak: (TA:) he was silent, mute, or speechless ; (K, TA ;) said
 [The dwelling kept silence from replying to its interrogator]: and Imra-el-Ḳys says,
[Its echo has become dumb, and its trace has become effaced, and it has become in the state of keeping silence from answering the speech of the interrogator]: he makes استعجمت trans. by means of عن because it is used in the sense of

 as though it were closed against him, or us; or he, or me, became impeded in speech, unable to speak, or tongue-tied; syn. إسْتَبْتْ: (S, Msb:) and ; انعجمر غ عليه الملام ; which means the same;]
 And accord. to the K, one says, استعجم القِرَآَةً meaning He was unable to perform [or continue] the recitation, or reading, by reason of the overcoming of drowsiness : but what is said in the Nh and other works is إْتْعْعْعَتْ عَلَيْه قرَآَتَهُ i. e. His recitation, or reading, was cut short, and he was unable to perform [or continue] it, by reason of drowsiness : and it is also expl. as meaning he was, or became, impeded in his recitation, or reading, and unable to perform [or continue] it, as though he became one in whom was عُبْمُة. (TA.) - And means The information, or narration, was dubious, confused, vague, or difficult to be understood or expressed; or was not to be understood or expressed; as though it were closed [against the hearer or speaker]; syn. الْمْتْنْقَ art.

 (IAar, S.,* Mṣb,* TA :) thus far: (S, Msb:) when they have entered upon the state of atit, they are of the جِّلّة thereof: (IAąr, TA:) applied to
