[properly] as though it were a thing that covered them; syn. أَدْعَهُمْ ; as also أَدْعُهُمْ أَدْ (S, K. [Golius, app. misled by a wrong interpretation which I find in the KL, (mentioned by him as one of his authorities in this case, in addition to the S and K,) explains these three verbs as meaning "totum corripuit, et deliquio animi affecit:" and Freytag has followed him herein.]) = [The inf. n.] أَعُمُ is also used, (K, TA,) in a form of imprecation, (TA,) as an imitative sequent to أَعُمُ أَلُو اللهُ أَلُو اللهُ اللهُ

4: see above, in two places. = الغَرْسُ الفَرْسُ He put the bit into the mouth of the اللَّجام ادغير اللَّجام في as also الغير اللَّجام في horse; (JK, Az, Ṣ, Ķ;) المعام في المعام ا فر الفرس. (TA.) _ And hence, (Az, S, TA,) though some say that the reverse is the case, (X,) ,في الحرف (Az, S, K) ادغير الحرف (X,) inf. n. ادغام, (JK, S,) He inserted [or incorporated] the letter into the letter; (JK, K, TA;) as also ارغمه , (S, K,) [which is itself an example of the incorporation of one letter into another, being] originally اُدتَغَمَه. (S, TA.) = ادغمه, said of God, He blackened his face : (K:) and i. q. أَرْغُهُ (K, TA;) both signify He did evil to him, and angered him: or the former verb has the former of these significations, explained in the K; and the latter verb signifies, with its pronoun, "he angered him." (TA.) ___ He, or it, caused him to want such a thing; (AA, TA in art زمغ;) [and] so ادمغه الكذا; (L in art. ادغمه لكذا) as also ادغمه لكذا (AA, L in art. بأجلد voce أجلة, and TA in art. ادغر فَلَان = (.دمغ Such a one vied, or strove, with the people, or party, in hastening [to eat], fearing lest they should be before him, and therefore ate the food without chewing. (K,* TA.) [And as explained in the TA in art. رمخ, has a similar meaning.]

8 : see the next preceding paragraph.

11. ادغاه, inf. n. ادغاها, said of a horse, He was of a colour inclining to blackness in his face and lips, [or in his face and the part next the lips,] blacker therein than in the other parts of his body. (K.)

and أَدْغُوهُ, in a horse, [and in some other animals, (see أَدْغُهُمُ)] A colour inclining to blackness, (Ṣ, Ķ,) in the face and the part next the lips, (Ṣ,) or in the face and the lips, (Ķ,) differing from, (Ṣ,) or blacker than, (Ķ,) the colour of the other parts of the body. (Ṣ, Ķ.)

: see what next precedes.

رُغْمَان, with damm, (Ṣ, Ķ,) applied to a man, (Ṣ,) Black: (Ṣ, Ķ:) or black and big. (Ķ.) == Also a pl. of أُدْغُرُ [q. v.]. (TA.)

A pain in the fauces. (K.)

an imitative sequent to رَاغِير. (K,* TA.) Bk. I.

A horse of a colour inclining to blackness, (S, K,) or of a black colour, (Mgh,) in the face and the part next the lips, (S,) or in the face and the lips, (K,) or in the face and the muzzle, (Mgh,) differing from, (S, Mgh,) or blacker than, (K,) the colour of the other parts of the body; (Ṣ, Mgh, Ķ;) called in Pers. دَيْزَج [or rather دِيزَه from which دِيزَه is arabicized]; (AO,* S, Mgh, K;) in some instances, without any admixture of غُضُرة [here meaning dark, or ashy, dust-colour]: (AO, TA:) it is also applied as an epithet to a wolf: and the fem. is زغها: and the pl. is دغر : (Ṣ:) the masc. is also applied to a ram, meaning having any, the least, blackness; especially in the end of the nose and beneath the chin: and the fem. to a ewe, meaning black in the end of the nose and in the chin; (TA;) or, thus applied, black in the face: (JK:) and the masc. also signifies black in the nose: (JK, K.:) in which sense it has for its pl. دغهان: (TA:) accord. to the K [and the JK], دُغُمر, a pl. of signifies white; as though it had two contr. meanings; but this is a mistranscription for رعمر, with the unpointed . (TA.) It is said in a prov., الذَّبُ أَدْغَر [The wolf is blackish in the face and in the part next the lips, not being so in the other parts; or rather, is black in the nose]: for, whether he lap from a vessel or not, is a necessary characteristic of the wolf, [all] wolves being دغر; and therefore he is sometimes, or often, suspected of having lapped from a vessel when he is [really] hungry: the prov. is applied to him who is regarded with a wish for the like of that which he has not obtained. (S.) _ Also One who snuffles; i. e., speaks from [i. e. through] his nose; (JK, K, TA;) i. e. i. q. (TA.) .أَخُنَّ

رف

1. رَفّ (M, Msb, K, &c.,) aor. -, (T, M, TA,) or 2, (Msb, [but this is a deviation from a general rule, and is probably a mistake,]) inf. n. (M, TA;) رُفٌ (Lth, T, S, M, Mab) and رُفيفٌ and ادف (Ibn-'Abbad, M, Msb, K;) said of a bird, (Lth, T, S, &c.,) It beat its sides (دفيه, i. e., Mab, جنبيه, M, Mab) with its wings: (M, Mab:) this is what is meant by the following explanation: (Msb:) it moved [or flapped] its wings (Msb, K) for its flight, (Msb,) as the pigeon (K) and the like: (TA:) and it went [or flew] along a little above the ground: (S, K:) or it moved [or flapped] its wings, with its feet upon the ground, (Lth, T, M, K,) flying, and then rose; (Lth, T;) and in like manner وَفَدُفُ and signify also ارفّ † and رفّ (K:) (K:) استدفّ ♦ it (a bird) went along quickly, with its feet upon the ground, and then raised itself flying. (Msb.) يُؤْكُلُ مَا دُفّ وَلا يُؤْكُلُ مَا يَوْكُلُ مَا It is said in a trad., أَيُؤْكُلُ مَا صف (K,* TA,) i. e. What moves [or flaps] its wings [in flying], as the pigeon (K, TA) and the like, (TA,) may be eaten; but [what skims along without flapping,] such as vultures (K, TA) and hawks and the like, (TA,) may not be eaten. (K,* TA.) [But] دُف, aor. -, said of an eagle,

signifies It approached, or was near to, the ground in its flying. (T.) — And, رَقْ , aor. وَ , (M, Mṣb,) inf. n. رَفْفُ (Ṣ, M, Mṣb, Ķ) and رَفْقُ (Ṣ, M, Mṣb, Ķ) and مناز (Ṣ,) He, or it, (said of a camel, K, TA, and of a bird, TA, or of a party of men, Mṣb,) went a gentle pace; (Ṣ, M, Mṣb, Ķ;) as also رَفْدُفُ (IAar, TA.) Dhu-r-Rummeh uses it metaphorically in relation to الدُّبُون [the asterism of the Hyades, or a of Taurus], describing الشُرُبُّ [the Pleiades]; saying,

يَدِفُ عَلَى آثَارِهَا دَبَرَانُهَا
 قَلَا هُوَ مَسْبُوقٌ وَلَا هُوَ يَلْحَقُ

[Their Debarán goes along gently near after them, so that it is not outstripped, nor does it overtake]. (M.) [And خُذَاتُ , accord. to ISd,

seems to signify nearly the same: for it is imme-

diately added in the M,] in the saying,

النيْكَ أَشْكُو مَشْيَهَا تَدَافِيَا

مَشْيَ العَجُوزِ تَنْشُقُلُ الأَثَافِيَا

مُشْعَى العَجُوزِ تَنْشُقُلُ الأَثَافِيَا

[app. complaining, to God, of the slowness of his she-camel, as though meaning To Thee I complain of her pressing on slowly and laboriously, like the gait of the old woman removing the three stones for the support of the cooking-pot], the poet means تدافقا. (M. [But I rather think that the meaning here intended is, going along with an inclining from side to side; perhaps from signifying the "side." See also 6 in art. الجَيْشُ يَدِثُونَ نَحُوَ العَدُّوِ One says also, [.رفو The troops go gently, or leisurely, towards the دَقَّتُ عَلَيْنَا مِنْ بَنِي فُلَانٍ And دَقَّتُ عَلَيْنَا مِنْ بَنِي فُلَانٍ A company coming gently, or leisurely, of the sons of such a one, so came to us]. (S.) And دَقَّتُ عَلَيْهِمْ دَاقَةً * مِنَ الأَعْرَابِ And of Arabs of the desert journeying leisurely in search of herbage and sustenance [so] came to them. (Z, TA.) And رُفِيفٌ , inf. n. مُرْ قَوْمٌ يَدِقُونَ They are a party journeying together not a hard pace. (AA, T.) And دُفَّ عَلَى وَجُهِ الْأَرْضِ (IAnr, T, TA,) inf. n. رُفّ, (K, TA,) He went lightly upon the ground; (K, TA;) and isignifies the same. (IAar, T.) And دفيف also signifies The act of running. (T.) _ Also دُقُوا, aor. - , [app. They journeyed to a region of green herbage and waters in consequence of drought : (see 21):) and hence,] they had rain after experiencing arought. (M.) _ See also 10, in two places. = See also 3. = \$\times_{\text{c}}\$ sor. \(^2\), (TK,) inf. n. رَقُ الشَّيْء , (Sgh, K,) He uprooted the thing; extirpated it. (Sgh, K.)

2. رَفْن , inf. n. تَدُفَيْنَ , He hastened, sped, or went quickly; (Ķ;) as also * دُفْدُف (IAar, Ķ.) = See also 3, in two places.