grave, staid, steady, sedate, or calm. (S, K.)

lity. (AZ, T, S, M, K.) — I mas, or became, of fatigue; a state of ease, repose, or tranquility.

I mas, or became, gentle; or I acted gently: freedom from trouble or inconvenience, and toil.

became, at rest, or at ease; he rested in a journey. (I, S, K.)

I acted gently; (T, S, M, K.) and I acted, or proceeded, with moderation, without haste or hurry, in pace or journeying: (M.) I went gently, softly, or in a leisurely manner: (S, K.)

act thou gently with thyself, or be thou gentle, in pace or journeying: and proceed thou with moderation, without haste or hurry: (T, S, M, K.) said in the latter sense to one who has become unsteady, or irresolute. (T.) In like manner, you say, meaning [app. Act thou with moderation, gentleness, deliberation, or in a leisurely manner, according to thine ability, or to the measure of thine ability; for and are both syn. with .]

Proceed ye with moderation in your course or pace or journeying. (I, S, K, T.)

He paused, or was patient, in the affair. (M.) Also signifies The being weary, or fatigued; like . (M.) Wheter in this sense, it have a verb, is doubtful: see its syn. here mentioned. — Also The putting oneself to trouble, or inconvenience, for the sake of what one may expend upon himself and his family. (M.) And hence, accord. to one whose name is imperfectly written in the TA, the word 

[as being originally of the measure ]

but others say that it is of the measure from . (T, S, M, K.)

[M., K.] signifies the same. (M.) [See art. ]

and its var.: see art. . [Accord. to some, it belongs to the present art., in which it is mentioned in the Msb.]

see 1 of which it is the inf. n.: and see also what next follows.

(T, S, M, Msb, K.) and (T, M, Mshb, K.) the latter mentioned by Kas on the authority of Aboo-Jami', but the former is the usual mode of pronouncing it, (T, K.) and (T, S, K.)

Bk. I.