śroni-katāha, ŚsP 1433.21 °ham, or °kaţāhaka, Śikṣ 211.13 °kam (citation of this same passage), m. or nt. (may be understood as acc. sg.), lit. rump-pot (see kațāhaka), = pelvis bones (seen in a śivapathikā, q.v.).

śroni-bhandikā, or °bhandā (so mss.; cf. bhandikā; see BR s.v. bhāṇḍa, 3c), hip-ornament, made by gold-smiths: °bhaṇḍikā or °bhaṇḍikā (mss., Senart em. °bhāṇḍikā)

pi kriyanti Mv ii.470.10 (prose).

śrota, m. or nt. (Sktization of MIndic sota, as in Pali, AMg., which historically represents Skt. śrotra; there is no Skt. śrotas, ear, which Weller 39 considers correct, except in the Lex. Trik.), ear; faculty of hearing: esp. śrotam avadadhata LV 409.10; (read) śrotam odhāya Mv i.10.8; avahita-śrotah LV 442.1-2 and °tā My i.158.3 (on these and Pali equivalents see avadadhati); caksur anityam adhruvam tatha śrota (best mss. śrotra) ghrānam (etc.) LV 419.5 (vs); śrotābhāsam avagacchati Mv i.6.3, and others, see s.v. ābhāsa, the range of hearing; badhirās tam muhūrtam śrotam pratilabhante Mv iii.256.3, got hearing; viśuddha-śroto Mv ii.382.24 (vs), cited as °śrotro Siks 304.7; śrotendriyena ... Mv ii.383.2.

šrotaāpatti, °panna, see srota°. šrotā (f.! for *srotā = Skt. srotas), opening, aperture, of the ears or nose: yad asya karnaśrotābhyām trņatūlakam praksipya nāsāśrotābhyām niskāsyate sma LV 257.8 (prose), and others, down to (mukhadvāreņa praksipya) karnanāsikā-śrotābhyo (here several mss. śrotrobhi, but above almost all °tābhyām repeatedly) niṣkāsyate sma 11. śrotāpatti, °panna, see sro°.

(śrosyam, in RP 44.1 (vs) gitam na śrosyam api vādyarutam na grāhyam, is surely 1 sg. fut. of śru-, I will not listen to the song; not a gdve. from the Vedic śruṣ-, despite the parallel grāhyam.) Ślakṣṇa, m., n. of a mountain: Divy 103.2; 107.1-3;

113.5.

Ślaksnā, n. of a river: Divy 107.4, 6.

šlaksnita, denom. ppp. (to Skt. ślaksna; cf. late Vedic °nayati and Pali o-sanheti), made slippery: yāva sānam oņitāni angāni Mv i.7.12 (prose; em. but doubtless right).

ślaghate (in this mg. only Skt. Gr.), wheedles, coaxes: (putrapriyatām eva) manyamānena ślāghamānenaikavarnāny ekayānāni dattāni SP 77.2 (prose), coaxing (his children).

[ślīpāda, m., elephantiasis: Mvy 9521; read (Skt.) ślīpada with Mironov and Bhīk 17a.2; cf. ślīpadin Mvy 8792.]

[ślesmika, adj., = Skt. ślaismika, (disease) due to (disturbance of) phlegm: katham cikitsā kartavyā vāte pitte ślesmike tathā Suv 177.10 (vs), so Nobel. But the meter is bad, and I think we should read vätike paittike tathā for the 2d pāda, with best ms. except that it reads yettike for pai°. Diseases of phlegm were, in the orig. reading, mentioned in the 2d pada of the next line, where, contrary to Nobel, I would read with 2 mss., incl. the best, kaphavyādhipraśāntaye (v.l. kaphaja-vyāb). The four padas then present the same four topics, and in the same order, as in 179.7-10 below.]

Śvabhrapada, n. of a man (unknown elsewhere): Karmav 78.16 (v.l. sūtrapada).

śvas, adv. (usually tomorrow as in Skt.; cf. śuve etc.), yesterday: yathādya śvo vā parinirvrtam anusmarāmi SP 157.7 (prose); adya śvo vā 158.8 (vs, corresp. to prec.); samanusmarāmī yatha adya śvo vā 219.9 (vs). Note that Skt. kalyam, on the morrow, also = yesterday acc. to a Lex.; and JM. kalla(m) has both mgs., yesterday in Jacobi. Ausgew. Erz. 11.32; 54.8; tomorrow, 50.20; 60.29.

śvasana, trunk of an elephant; see gaja-śv°. śvasa, n. sg., mother-in-law: Myy 3894 = sgyug mo. Evidently for Skt. śvaśrū with ending modified by that of svasā (svasr), sister; MIndic forms of the two words resemble each other more closely, cf. Pkt. sussu with susa, sister. Mironov reads svasa in Mvy; but the mg. is certainly mother-in-law, as shown not only by Tib. but by the position of the word, after śvaśura.

Švāsa, n. of a nāga, previous birth of Dhrtarāstra

(mahārājan): MSV i.260.18 ff.

śvāsa-visa, m., a snake whose breath is poisonous: (ye ca dṛṣṭiviṣā) āśīviṣāh śvāsaviṣās cāgnijvālān utsṛjanti

sma LV 317.9 (prose).

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? śvāsopavāsaka, or °ika, adj., should, I think, be read in Mv iii.71.16 (prose; Senart sopavāsika) and 83.11 (vs; Senart māsopa° with mss.). At least the cpd. must begin śvāsa°, and Senart's interpretation cannot be accepted. In description of wretched victims of ogresses, after imprisonment and torment: 71.16 (mss.) susvāsopavāsikānām (v.l. sāsopa°) dīrghakešanakhašmašrūņām (pūtikhaṇḍavasanānām, em.) etc.; in 83.11 (vs) text with mss. māsopavāsikānām (v.l. °vāsak°; read śvāsopa°) virūdhanakhakeśaśmaśrūņām (mss. virūha°). Our cpd. may mean devoted to sighs, subject to sighs (cf. upavāsa, Obliegen, sich Hingeben, Schmidt, in Samayamātrkā 5.82 kalahopavāsair, vyasanopavāsair); or else fasting from (barely able to get) the breath (of life), cf. śvāsaśesa, Rājat., with (nothing but) breath left, BR s.v. śvāsa.

Sveta, n. of a Pratyekabuddha: Mmk 64.13.

Śvetaka (Skt. as adj., see setaka), n. of a nāga (cf. Skt. Šveta, id.): Mvy 3326; of two nāga-kings, Māy 247.15. Svetaketu (= Pali Setaketu), n. of a previous incarnation of Śakyamuni in the Tusita heaven: My i.337.14, 18; LV 10.16.

śveta-pata, nt., a white cloth; see s.v. indra-pata. Svetabhadra, n. of a naga king: Mmk 18.12.

śvetavarnā (most mss. sveta°), Divy 263.9, acc. to Index an astrologer's instrument, acc. to pw 7.379 chalk; what is clear is that it is something used in astrological calculation; see the passage, s.v. ganitra.

Svetavalākā, n. of a town: Mv iii.394.4.

śvetāsthi, nt., with durbhikșa, lit. white-bone, a kind of famine: Divy 131.21 (see s.v. cañcu); 24-132.3 śve° nāma durbhikṣam tasmin kāle manuṣyā asthīny upasamhrtya tāvat kvāthayanti yāvat tāny asthīni śvetāni samvrttānīti tatas tat kvātham pivanti; idam śvetāsthi durbhikşam ity ucyate; similarly MSV i.250.13.

Śvetikā, n. of a city: Karmav 80.4; corresp. to Pali Setavyā, see Lévi's note. Home of Padāśva, q.v.

Sveturāṣṭra (! twice; both mss. have śvetu° both times), n. of a former Buddha: Mv iii.235.2.

śvelā, a high number: Gv 106.10. Cf. next.

śvelu, m. (or f.; v.l. śvailu, but Mironov śvelu), a high number: Mvy 7891 = Tib. zal zul, cf. prec. and svela. Cited from Gv, which reads khelu, q.v., in 133.21; the orig. form was possibly svelu.