II. ग्रभीति Tatpur. f. (-ति:) Fearlessness; e.g. Hemach.nan.: ग्रभयमुशीराभीत्योः E. ग्र neg. and भीति.

श्रभीड Tatpur. m. f. n. (-ड:-डा-डम्) Shining, glowing; e. g. Rigv., Atharv.: श्रेष्ठं सर्वं सर्विता साविषत्रो ऽभीडो धर्मसदुषु प्रवोचम् (Atharv.v.l.: वोचत्; Sáyańa: = श्रभि-

दीप्त:). E. इन्ध् with श्रम, krit aff. ता.

अभीपत् Tatpur. m. (-न्) (ved.) ¹A pond or any other place where water accumulates. ²Favour, kindness. An option between both meanings is proposed by Sáyaña on Rigv.: अभीपतो वृष्टिभिस्तर्पयन्तम् (Atharv.: अभीपतो वृष्ट्या तर्पयन्तम्), viz. अभीपत आनुकूखेन i. e. abl. sing.; or अभीपतो ऽभिग-मनवतः सिन्तिधारान् । तटाकादीन् i. e. acc. plur.; the second meaning (favour) reminds of अन्तिप, but the first seems more congenial with the context. E. probably अप (an obsolete rad.; comp. आप) with अभि, krit aff. शृतृ.

अभीपद Bahuvr. (?) m. (-द:) The proper name of a Rishi with the surname औदल, who is the reputed author of the Sámaveda-verse 1. 231. (= I. 3. 1. 4. 9.). E. अभी and पद (?).

श्रभीषित Tatpur. m. f. n. (-त:-ता-तम) Wished, desired; (neutr. wish, desire); e. g. Rámáy: श्रभीष्पतं तु मे किंचि-त्रियं कर्तुमिहाईसि; or Bhágav. Pur.: श्रक्थाभीषितो ऽञ्चानादिद्यमन्यु: श्रुचार्पित: &c. E. श्राप् in the desider., with श्रभ, krit aff. ता.

श्रभीप्पन् Tatpur. m. f. n. (-प्पी-प्पिनी-प्पि) Wishing, desiring; e. g. Katha-Upan.: विद्याभीप्पिनं निवित्तेतसं मन्ये न त्वा कामा बहुवो लोलुपन्त: E. श्राप् in the desider., with श्रभ, krit aff. शिनि.

स्रभीप् Tatpur. m. f. n. (-प्सु:-प्सु:-प्सु) Wishing, desiring; (with a noun in the accus. or locat.); e. g. Bhaitik:: तथापि वृत्तं प्रसभं यतन्ते यन्तिद्धाः सिडिमभीप्पवस्ताम्; or ऋधीं-त्यतालिङ्गतसंनिमपो रुडः पुनर्यात्यमने अनभीप्पुः E. श्राप् in the desider., with श्राभ, krit aff. उ.

শ্বমীমামিনুমানু Tatpur. f. (-মু:) 'A site of splendour surpassing a fearless elephant.' (This monstrous compound occurs in the following specimen of alliteration: जजीजाजिज्जाजी तं ततो ऽतिततातितृत्। माभो ऽभीभाभिमूमामूरारारिरिरिरः which is rendered by Yates: 'the warring foe overpowering all the sons of courage, distressing the most brave, glorious, exceeding in terror a fearless elephant, and advancing in his chariot, then attacked him'.

E. ग्रमी-रूभ-ग्राभिभ-भा and भृ.

अभीम Tatpur. 1. m. f. n. (-म:-मा-मम्) Not fearful, not

2. m. (-म:) One of the thousand names of Vishnu; in the list of the Anušásanap. of the Mahábh. the 357th, according to an optional reading of Gangádhara who interprets the two names श्रमो भीम: either श्रम and भीम, or श्रम and सभीम, and comments upon भीम and सभीम

as follows: (विचेखत: सर्वजनो) भियो मिलकल्पत: पुक् (compare Unnddi-S. 1. 147.) तथा च भीम:। भयंकरो वाष्य-भयंकरो हि सतां लभीम: (the following words of this verse and the next verse refer to another name of Vishnu in the text)। श्रों भीमाय श्रभीमाय वा नम:।. E. श्रा neg. and भीम.

श्रभीमान Tatpur. m. (-न:) The same as श्रभिमान; with the second syllable protracted.

अभीमोद Tatpur. m. (-दः) Excessive happiness or joy; e. g. Atharv.: आनन्दा मोदाः प्रमुदो ४भीमोद्मुद्ध ये। उक्छि-ष्टाजित्तरे सर्वे दिवि देवा दिविश्वितः; or आनन्दा मोदाः प्रमुदो ४भीमोद्मुद्ध ये। इसो निरष्टा नृत्तानि श्रीरमनु प्राविश्वन् (where अभीमोद्मुदः is either Dwandwa 'excessive joy and pleasure' or perhaps an irregular intensitive formation with the reduplication of the whole radical instead of its first syllable (similar in some degree to the ved. बद्ध the intens. of बन्ध); the masc. of the relative, ये, being accounted for by the preceding masculines). Comp. अभीसाप. E. मुद्ध with अभि, krit aff. घञ्

स्रभीर Tatpur. 1. m. (-र:) A cowherd. Manu (X. 15.) the Abhira is of mixed origin, the offspring of a Bráhmańa father and a mother of the Ambashtha or medical caste; but the Abhiras were a people, a pastoral tribe, settled about the beginning of the Christian era, on or near the lower course of the Indus on a tract known to classical geographers, as the Abiria of Ptolemy, lying north of the Sahyadri mountain and of Syrastrene. The Abhiras of Sauráshtra are mentioned in the Mahábhárata. From their pastoral habits the name came to be generally applied to the cowherds of Hindustan. In the spoken dialects of upper India the word is corrupted to Ahir, Uheer; in Bengálí and Maráthí it is unchanged, occurring as Abhír.' (Wilson's Glossary of Indian Terms.) See Lassen's Ind. Alt. vol. I. pp. 106, 396, 539, 546, 705, 798, 799, 823; II. pp. 385. 547. 553. 592. 792. 855. 953. 956. &c. — The word as a name of a people occurs in the Puránas 'always conjoined with the Súdras, as if conterminous' (Wilson's Vishnu-P. p. 195 n. 154). — The Sahityadarpana mentions the Abhiras as assistants appointed in, or belonging to, the harem (together with dwarfs, eunuchs, Kirátas or mountaineers, Mlechchhas or barbarians, the mock-brother-in-law of a king, i. e. the brother of his concubine, hump-backs, mutes &c.: वामनषण्डिकरातम्बेच्छाभीराः ग्रकारकुन्जाद्याः). The same work, in defining the purposes for which Sanskrit and the Prákrit-dialects are used in the dramatic dialogue, appropriates the dialect of the Abhiras (which therefore is not considered by the Sáh. as an Apabhransa-dialect) to cowherds and woodcutters; comp. ग्रामीरी s. v. ग्रामीर; (म्राभीरेषु तथाभीरी। म्राभीरी भावरी चापि काष्ठ-पत्नोपजीविषु); others hold the Abhira-dialect as belonging to the Apabhransa, when it would be excluded from dramatic use. See म्राप्संभ् and Lassen's Institutiones Linguae Pracriticae. - (The word occurs usually in the form with the dialect spoken by the Abhiras is always called श्राभीरी, not श्रभीरी.)

2. n. (? - TH) The name of a Mátrávritta or Prákrit