Karna, and said that she had no fault in what had happened about the birth of Karna; "the gods beget after five methods (thought, word, sight, touch, and sexual union)" (XV, 30) Vyāsa promised to show everyone the persons whom they wished to see and who were in the other world ( $\zeta$ ); "they were all portions of D.; both G., Aps., Pc., Gh., Ra., Punyajanah. Si., D.-r., D., and Da. met with death on the battlefield of Kurukshetra"; he explained who among the dead, etc., was what: Dhrtarashtra was the Gandharva king Dhrtarashtra, etc. (y). They all, Dhrtarashtra with his ministers and the Pandaras and R. and G., proceeded towards the Bhagirathi and waited for the advent of night; at sunset they bathed and finished their evening rites (XV, 31). When night came, Vyāsa plunged into the Bhāgīrathī for a bath, and summoned all the deceased warriors, who all rose up from the water with a loud uproar, everyone presenting the same aspect that he did when clad for battle; there were Bhishma. etc.  $(\theta)$ ; all of them were now robed in celestial vestments and had brilliant earrings; they were free from all animosity, etc.; G. sang their praises, etc.; each of them was waited upon by bands of Aps. Vyāsa gave Dhrtarāshtra celestial vision; endued with celestial knowledge, Gandhari saw all the slain; Dhrtarashtra became full of joy (XV, 32). Divested of wrath and malice, the spirits of the dead mingled with the living in happy converse (1). Having sported with one another for that night they, taking leave from each other, returned to the places they had come from (x), Vyasa dismissing them within the twinkling of an eye; of Ra. and Pc. some proceeded to the Uttarakurus, others to the gods. With Vyasa's permission, many widows plunged into the waters of the Bhagirathi in order to accompany their deceased lords, and proceeded to those regions where their husbands had found their abodes. Vyāsa granted to all the men there assembled the fruition of their wishes. People of diverse realms, hearing of this meeting between the dead and living, became highly delighted (XV, 33).- § 790: Sauti said: Janamejaya filled with joy asked Vaiçampāyana, how it is possible for persons whose bodies have been destroyed to reappear in those very forms. Vaicampāyana said: Acts are never destroyed; bodies are born of acts; so also are features, etc., quoting a cruti in the horse-sacrifice (XV, 34). Dhrtarashtra had never beheld his own sons, but got spiritual vision from Vyāsa, he had learnt all the royal duties, as also the Vedas and Upanishads; Vidura attained to high success through penances. Janamejaya said: If Vyāsa shows me my tather as he was when he died I may then believe all that thou hast told me. Sauti said: Then Vyasa brought Parikshit [from the other world], and Camika and his son Crigin; all the counsellors and ministers of the king beheld them. Janamejaya, performing the final bath in his sacrifice, highly rejoiced; he poured the sacred water over his father, as also over himself; then he said to Astika that this his sacrifice was fraught with many wonderful incidents; Astika praised Vyāsa and the snake-sacrifice, from which Takshaka had with difficulty escaped, the worship of R., etc. Janamejaya honoured Astika, and then asked R. Vaiçampāyana about Dhrtarāshtra's further residence in the woods (XV, 35).-§ 791: Janamejaya said: Having seen his sons, etc., what did Dhrtarashtra, and king Yudhishthira also, do? Vaicampayana said: Beholding that wonderful sight, the reappearance of his children, R.-r. Dhrtarashtra became relieved of his grief and returned to his retreat; the people and R., dismissed by Dhylarashtra, returned home. Vyasa came and asked

Dhrtarashtra to dismiss the Pandavas ("thou hast heard discourses from R., the mysteries of D. from Narada, etc."), who now had passed more than a month in the woods. Dhrtarashtra addressed Yudhishthira affectionately, and dismissed him and his brothers. Yudhishthira offered to wait upon his uncle and his two mothers; Gandhari dissuaded him from that step. Yudhishthira said that his mind was wholly set upon penances, as the whole earth were empty now, etc. (a) Sahadeva, saying that he dared not leave his mother, urged Yudhishthira to return to the capital: he would himself remain, engaged in penances and in serving the old king and his mothers. Kunti affectionately dissuaded her sons from remaining with her and thereby obstructing her penances. They then took leave of their mother and Dhrtardshtra, who blessed and comforted Yudhishthira, etc. (B), and embraced them one after another. Then Gandhari blessed them, and Kuntī kissed them on their heads, etc. Gandhari and Kunti embraced Draupadi, etc., and instructed them. Yudhishthira with his wives and troops and kinsmen set out for Hastinapura (XV, 36).

## R

Rabhenaka, a serpent. § 64 (Sarpasattra): I, 57, 2149 (of Takshaka's race).

Raçmivat, a Viçvadeva. § 749 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 91γ, 4361 (enumeration).

Rādhā, wife of Adhiratha, foster-mother of Karņa. § 131b (Karņa): I, 67, 2775 (°āyāḥ kalpayām āsa putram [sc. Karņa] so 'dhirathaḥ, cf. § 547).—§ 547 (do.): III, 309, 17154, 17162, 17163 (Adhiratha and R. found Karņa, whom they adopted).—§ 569 (Bhagavadyānap.); V, 141, 4759, 4760 (reared Karņa, cf. § 547).

Rādhābhartr ("the husband of Rādhā") = Adhiratha: I, 2775, 4403.

Rādhāsuta, Rādhātmaja, Rādheya = Karṇa, q.v.

 $\mathbf{R}\mathbf{\tilde{a}ga} = \mathbf{\tilde{G}}\mathbf{\tilde{q}}$  (1000 names 1).

Rāgā, name of a daughter of Angiras. § 489 (Āngirasa): III, 218, 14125 (rāgād Roeti yām āhur dvitīyā ingirasah sutām [read sutā with B.]).

**Rāghava** ("descendant of Raghu") = Rāma Dāçarathi: III, 8665, 11201, 11208 ( $Vaideh\bar{\imath}m$   $R^{\circ}priy\bar{\imath}m$ ), 11284, 11323, 15970, 15987, 15988, 16021, 16029 (Lakshmanah  $priya-R^{\circ}h$ ), 16030, 16036, 16067, 16082, 16099, 16144, 16150, 16163, 16197, 16237, 16283, 16286, 16300, 16301, 16316, 16332 (Koçalendrah), 16344, 16363, 16370, 16375, 16512, 16547, 16557, 16559, 16585, 16594, 16599; IX, 2255; XIII, 3617.

Rāghava, dual (°au) (do.) = Rāma and Lakshmana: III, 16285.

Rāghava, pl. (°āḥ) (do.). § 770 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 151, 7155 (Somādityānvayāḥ sarve R°āḥ Kuravas tathā).

Raghu, an ancient king. § 6 (Anukram.): I, 1a, 226 (in Sañjaya's enumeration). § 552 (Goharanap.): IV, 56ζ, 1769 (came on the chariot of Indra to see the encounter).—§ 656 (Khadgotpattik.): XII, 166δ, 6197 (received the sword from Yuvanāçva, from him it passed over to Harināçva).—§ 761 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 115γ, 5661 (abstained from meat during the month of Kārttika).—§ 770 (do.): XIII, 151ξ, 7160 (saṃgrāmajid bharatt caiva R°m namasyan). § 775 (do.): XIII, 166η, 7677 (cnumeration).