Yāmya, adj. ("belonging to Yama"). § 266 (Cakrasabhav.): II, 7, 310 (sabhām) .- § 267 (Yamasabhav.): II, 8, 311 (do.) .- § 268 (Varunasabhav.): II, 9, 353 (sc. sabha) .-§ 305 (Anudyūtap.): II, 78, 2577 (kopavidhāraņe).-§ 306 (do.): II, 80, 2627 (sāmāni), 2641 (do.). — § 552 (Goharanap.): IV, 64, 2058 (sc. astram).—§ 572 (Rathātirathasankhyanap.): Y, 169, 5870 (sc. astragramah).-§ 592 (Samçaptakavadhap.): VII, 23p, 1041 (sc. dhanuh). -§ 600 (Ghatotkacavadhap.): VII, 157, 6954 (sc. astram). § 603b (Nārāyana): VII. 20155, †9466 (sc. karma).— § 615u (Skanda): 1X, 46, 2654 (°āh, sc. mātarah).— § 615ff (Asita Devala): IX, 50 µ, 2881 (lokam).—§ 618 (Jalapradanikap.): XI, 7, 181 (ratham, sc. the body).-§ 746 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 80, †3795 (sabhām). Yāmya² = Çiva: VII, 9521; XIV, 193.—Do.³ = Mahā-

purusha (Mahāpurushastava).

Yāmyaloka = Yamaloka. § 746 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 79 k. 3770.

Yanasandhi ("negotiation for peace by embassy"?). § 10 (Parvasangr.): I, 2, 331 (parra, i.e. Yanasandhiparvan).

[Yānasandhiparvan(°va)] ("section relating to the Yanasandhi", q.v.), the 60th of the minor parvans of Mhbhr. § 561. After the night had passed away, all the princes and chiefs, Bhīshma, etc. (a) entered the court-hall (description) to hear the message of Sanjaya (adorned with ear-rings), who had come back from the Pandavas by the aid of Saindhava steeds. Saniaya related the salutations of the Pandaras (V. 47). Sanjaya related that Arjuna (! cf. § 556: Sanjayayanap., V, 23-28) had said, with Yudhishthira's sanction, that Sanjaya should say to Duryodhana and Karna, threatening them with Bhimasena, etc. (β), that if the Dhartarashtras desired war, then all the aims of the Pandavas were accomplished, as Duryodhana should lie down on the bare earth, deprived of life, etc. Arjuna (b) trusted himself and Krshna (c); he said that Duryodhana often thought of imprisoning Krshna, and sought to create a sudden disunion between Krshna and Arjuna. "There are with us many aged brahmans, versed in various sciences . . . who are prophesying the great destruction of the Kurus and the Srnjayas, and the ultimate victory of the Pandaras . . . thy bow Gandira yawns without being handled, etc.; on the top of my flagstaff are heard terrific voices ('when shall thy car be yoked, O Kiritin?'); innumerable jackals howl at night, and Rakshasas frequently alight from the sky . . . I will use the Sthunakarna, Paçupata, and Brahma weapons, and all those that Cakra gave me." [This speech of Arjuna is not found in § 556: Sanjayayanap.] (V, 48). Bhishma said to Duryodhana that Nara and Narayana (Nara-Narayanau) (d) were Arjuna and Krshna: it was with their aid that Cakra vanquished the Daityas and Danavas; Nara slew hundreds and thousands of Paulomas and Kalakanjas in battle; Arjuna, with an arrow, severed the head of the Asura Jambha while the latter was about to swallow him: he afflicted Hiranyapura on the other side of the ocean, having vanquished in battle 60,000 of Nivatakaracas; and in the same way also Narayana has, in this world, destroyed numberless other Daityas and Danavas. Karna boasted that he would slay all the Pandavas in battle, but was rebuked by Bhīshma, saying that Karna had seen his own brother slain by Arjuna in the city of Virata, and alluding to the contents of the Goharana-, and the Ghoshayatraparvan. Drona also counselled peace, but got no answer from Dhrtarashtra (V, 49). At the request of Dhrtarashtra, Sanjaya related that the

Pañcalas, etc. (7) looked up to Yudhishthira. As he was questioned about Dhrshtadyumna and the Somakas, he first fell down in a swoon. Then, regarding Bhimasena (e) he mentioned the lac-house, etc. (8); regarding Arjuna, the burning of the Khāndara forest, etc. (e); then Nakula (f) and Sahadera (g); Cikhandin (5); the five Kekaya princes, etc. (n) (V, 50). Dhṛtarāshṭra was most afraid of Bhīma (who was taller than Arjuna by the span of the thumb), with his mace (full four cubits in length, with six sides), mentioning his killing Jarāsandha (V, 51). Dhṛtarāshṭra was also afraid of Arjuna, who he feared would conquer Karna (being compassionate and heedless), and Drona (being aged and having affection for his pupil Arjuna); "thirtythree years have passed since the burning of the Khandara forest; we have never heard of his being defeated anywhere" [but cf. the reading of B. trayastrmcat samahuya, i.e. challenging the thirty-three gods (V. 52). Dhrtarashtra was afraid of the allies of Yudhishthira: the Pancalas, Kekayas, etc. (θ) (V, 53). Sanjaya rebuked Dhṛtarāshṭra for his behaviour towards the Pandavas; "the Matsyas, etc. (1) all decline to pay thee homage now" (V, 54). Duryodhana said, that when the Pandavas had been exiled, there came to them Krshna, etc. (x), all assembled in a place not far from Indraprastha, and suggested to Yudhishthira that he should take back the kingdom; "the people of the realm were all annoyed with us, and all our friends also were angry with us"; but Bhīshma, Krpa, and Acratthaman had despised the foes ("inflamed with anger at the death of his father this Bhishma, in days of old, had conquered all the kings of the earth, in a single chariot"). "Now the Pandavas are without allies; and all these kings can, for my sake, enter the fire or the sea . . . Having given up all hopes of a town, Yudhishthira craves only five villages . . . There is none on earth equal to me in an encounter with the mace. In battle, I am Sankarshana's equal; I will certainly slay Bhima, Bhīshma, etc. (λ), every one of these is singly capable of slaying the Pandaras." He alluded to the superhuman circumstances concerning Bhishma, etc. (μ) , to the resolution of the Samçaptakas to slay Arjuna or be slain by him; "our chief warriors are Bhishma, etc. (v); they have seven akshauhinis, we have eleven; Brhaspati has said, that an army which is less by one-third ought to be encountered" (V, 55). At the request of Duryodhana, Sanjaya described the chariots of Arjuna (h), Yudhishthira (i), Bhimasena (j), Sahadeva (k), Nakula (l); "and excellent steeds, presented by the celestials, carry the sons of Subhadra and Draupadi" (V, 56). At the request of Dhrtarashtra, Sanjaya mentioned the allies of the Pandavas, Krshna, etc. (£), and who had been assigned to each of them as his share: Cikhandin & Bhishma: Yudhishthira & the Madra king; Bhīmasena & Duryodhana's sons and 100 brothers, the rulers of the east and the south; Arjuna & Karna, Jayadratha, etc.; the five Kekayas & the Kekayas, Mālavas, Çālvakas, Trigartau Samçaptakau; Abhimanyu & Duryodhana's sons (?), Duhçasana's sons, king Brhadbala : Draupadeyah + Dhrshtadyumna & Drona; Cekitāna & Somadatta; Sātyaki & Krtavarman; Sahadeva & Çakuni; Nakula & Ulūka, Sārasvatāh. All the other kings had been distributed in their respective shares. Thus the Pandava host had been distributed into divisions. Virata with all his Malsya warriors would support Çikhandin. Dhrtarashtra was exceedingly afraid of Yudhishthira, etc. (o). Duryodhana said that Bhīshma, etc. (π) were invincible. Dhrtarashtra maintained that Bhishma did not wish a battle.