sacrifice, Indra became gratified).—§ 785 (Anugītāp.): XIV, 63, 1872 (ratnañ ca yad M'erta nihitam), 1879 (esya dhanam, Yudhishthira obtained the wealth of M.); 89, 2664 (esyānukurvatā, sc. Yudhishthira). Cf. Āvikshita, Maruta.

Marutvat = Indra, q.v.

Marutvat, pl. (°antaḥ), a class of gods (= Marut, pl.?). § 266 (Çakrasabhāv.): II, 7, 289 (in the palace of Indra).—§ 664 (Mokshadh.): XII, 207, 7540 (sons of Dharma [and a daughter of Daksha]). Cf. Marut, pl.

Maryādā<sup>1</sup>, a Vidarbha princess. § 156 (Pūruvamç.): I, 95, ††3771 (*Vaidarbhīm*, wife of Avācīna and mother of

Ariha 1).

Maryādā<sup>2</sup>, a Videha princess. § 156 (Pūruvaṃc.): I, 95, ††3776 (*Vaidehīṃ*, wife of Devātithi and mother of Ariha<sup>2</sup>).

Māsa<sup>1</sup> = Skanda: III, 14639 (°ārdhamāsau).—Do.<sup>2</sup> = Çiva

(1000 names 1-2).

māsa, pl. (°āh) ("the months," personif.): IX, 2517.

 $M\bar{a}s\bar{a}rdha(m) = Civa (1000 names 1).$ 

Māsikavratadhara = Mahāpurusha (Mahāpurushastava). Masīra, pl. ( ${}^{\circ}ah$ ), a people. § 574 (Jambūkh.): VI,  $9\mu$ , 360 (in Bhāratavarsha, only B.; C. has Samīrāh).

Mātali, the charioteer of Indra. § 11 (Parvasangr.): I, 2, 508 (varanceshanam . . . Moeh).- § 334 (Kairatap.): III, 41, 1709 (ratho Mosamyuktah, sc. Indra's).—§ 335 (Indralokābhigamanap.): III, 42, 1715 (do.), 1723, (1724), 1728, 1732 (Cakrasārathih), 1751 (conveyed Arjuna to the abode of Indra).- § 351 (Nalopākhyānap.): III, 71, 2797 (kim nu syād Mor ayam Devarājasya sārathih, thought Rtuparna about Nala). - § 441 (Nivātakavacayuddhap.): III, 165, †11904 (°samgrhītah, sc. the chariot of Indra), †11910, †11911 (conveyed Arjuna from the abode of Indra to the Pandavas). § 443 (do.): III, 168, 12023, 12024, 12026, 12028, 12032. 12036 (Cakrasārathih, repetition from § 335), 12065 (°samyuktam ratham, was given to Arjuna for the battle with the Nivātakavacas).—§ 444 (do.): III, 169, 12085, 12095; 170, 12109-11, 12115, 12117 (Çakrasārathiķ), 12125, 12126; 171, 12145, 12154, 12159; 172, 12172, 12173, 12180, 12181, 12183, 12187, 12189, 12196 (charioteer of Arjuna on the chariot of Indra).- § 445 (do.): III, 173, 12202, (12203), 12213, 12215, 12228, 12255 (Çakrasārathiḥ), 12263, 12265 (continuation of § 444).—§ 542 (Kāvaņavadha): III, 290, 16509, (16510), 16512 (M. came with the chariot of Indra to Rāma Dāçarathi, who ascended it and thus fought with Ravana).- § 552 (Goharanap.): IV, 45, 1412 (yathā Çakrasya Moih, sc. sarathih).—§ 564 (Mātalīyop.): V, 97. 3511, 3512 (Trilokarājasya sārathih), 3514, 3519; 98, 3522, 3524, 3526-8, 3536-8, 3546; 99, 3562, 3565, 3566; 100, 3572, 3574, 3582, 3583; 101, 3588, 3592, 3601; 102, 3607, 3608, 3610, 3611, 3613; 103, 3633, 3634, 3638, 3640, 3641; 104, 3643 (sutah . . . Cakrasya dayitah suhrt), 3654, 3661, 3666, 3668 (accompanied by Nārada, M. in all worlds sought a husband for his daughter Gunakeci; he chose Sumukha, who through the intervention of Vishnu was not eaten by Garuda).—§ 597 (Pratijnap.): VII, 84. 2992 (iva).- § 599 (Jayadrathavadhap.): VII, 112, 4351 (iva).-\$ 606 (Karnap.): VIII, 35, 1668 (ovat).-\$ 607 (do.): VIII, 36, 1670 (yantā Deveçasyeva Moh), 1671 (yathā).

Cf. the following synonyms:-

**Çakrasārathi** ("the charioteer of Indra"): III, 1732  $(M^{\circ})$ , 12036  $(M^{\circ})$ . 12117  $(M^{\circ})$ , 12255  $(M^{\circ})$ , 16509  $(M^{\circ})$ , 16577.

Devasārathi (do.): III, 12254.

Mātaliya, adj. ("relating to Mātali"). § 10 (Parvasangr.): I, 2, 331 ("am upākhyānam, i.e. Mātalīyopākhyāna).

[Mātalīyopākhyāna(m)] (" the episode relating to Mātali"). (Cf. Mātalīyam upākhyānam.) § 564 (Bhaga-The holy Rehi (bhagavān rehih) Kanva said to Duryodhana in the assembly of the Kurus: Brahmán, the grandsire of the universe (Lokapitamahah), is indestructible and eternal. The holy Rehis (bhagavantāv rehi) Nara and Narayana are of the same character. Of all the sons of Aditi, Vishnu alone is eternal . . . In this connection is cited an old story: Mātali, the charioteer of Indra, had, by his wife Sudharma, one beautiful daughter, Gunakeçi. As he found no suitable husband for her amongst D., Dai., G., or men and R., Matali set out for the Nagaloka (V, 97). On the way Narada, proceeding to visit Varuna, followed Matali. and first showed him the abode of Varuna, surrounded by his sons and grandsons. Varuna's son Pushkara had been chosen as husband by Soma's daughter Jyotsnakali (who had [before] chosen (so PCR.) the eldest and foremost of Aditi's sons (i.e. Sūrya, Nīl.)). He then showed him the abode, entirely made of gold, of the liquor (Varunyam): to the possession of that liquor (surā) the gods owe their being Surāh. He showed him also the weapons that had belonged to the Daityas and had been obtained by the gods as a booty of war; when hurled at the foe they always return into the hand that hurls them. Here dwelt in days of yore many tribes of Ra. and Dai. Here is that fire of blazing flames and the discus of Vishnu; and that knotty bow that was created for the destruction of the world; it is always protected with great vigilance by the gods, and it is from this bow that the one wielded by Arjuna has taken its name; it is endued with the strength of 100,000 bows; it punishes all wicked (rakshobandhushu) kings; it was first created by Brahmán and praised by Cukra (B. Cakrena); it is held by the sons of the Lord of waters. He showed him also Varuna's umbrella in the umbrella-house, always dropping water that cannot be seen. Innumerable are the wonders to be seen here (V, 98). In the very centre of the Nagaloka is the city Patala with Daityas and Danavas, the Asura fire, fed by water; here the gods, having first vanquished their foes, quaffed the amrta and deposited the residue; the Aditya Hayaçiras; from here Airavata takes up water in order to impart it to the clouds, and it is that water which Indra pours down as rain; aquatic animals, the timi, etc., which subsist on the rays of the moon; here Mahadeva practised ascetic austerities for the benefit of all creatures; maharshis addicted to the vow of go (govratinah); here in the race of the celebrated elephant Supratika were born the elephants Airāvaņa (the king of his tribe), Vamana, Kumuda, and Anjana; an egg in the waters from the commencement of the creation, whence, when the end of the world comes, a fire bursts forth and consumes the three worlds, etc. Matali said: "No one here seems to be eligible" (V, 99). In Patala is Hiranyapura, built by the Danava (so PCR.; B. and C. Viçvakarmana) Maya, belonging to the Dailyas and Danavas, who in days of yore lived here having obtained boons, exhibiting 1,000 different kinds of illusion, incapable of being vanquished by Cakra, Yama, Varuna, or Kubera, etc. The Kalakhanjas (Asuras, who sprang from Vishņu (?), so PCR. : Asurāh Kālakhanjāc ca tathā Vishnupadodbhavāh; C. Kālakao) and the Yātudhānas (Rakshasas, who sprang from the feet of Brahmán (?), so PCR. : Nairrta Yatudhanaç ca Brahmapadodbhavaç ca ye) (description); the Nivatakavacas (Danavas); "many times,