O Matali! thou with thy son Gomukha and Indra hadst to retreat before them"; description of their abodes (the gems arkasphatika, vajrasāra, padmarāga, etc.). Mātali would not choose a son-in-law among the Danavas, the enemies of the gods; "as regards thyself (i.e. Nārada), I know that thy heart is ever set on fomenting quarrels (himsātmakam)" (V, 100). Then the world of the Suparnas, who subsist on snakes and have sprung from the six sons of Garuda: Sumukha, etc. (a), of Kacyapa's and Vinata's race, adorned with the Crivatsa, belonging to the kshatriya order, for they never attain to brahmanhood (brāhmanyam) in consequence of their preying upon their kinsmen; they are shown favour by Vishnu, and adore Vishnu. The names of the principal are: Suvarņacūda, etc. (β) (V, 101). Rasātala is the seventh stratum below the earth; here dwells Surabhi, the mother of kine, born of the amrta; her milk springs from the essence of the six different kinds of tastes; she sprang of old from the mouth of Brahmán, who was gratified with drinking the amrta and vomited the best of things (i.e. the cow and the brahman, PCR.). A jet of her milk created the Milky Ocean (kshīranidhi), covered with white foam that is the food of the ascetics (munisattamah) Phenapah ("Foamdrinkers"); the very gods fear them because of their austerities. From Surabhī are born the four kine that support the quarters (diçām pālyah): in the East Surūpā, in the South Hamsika, in the West Subhadra, in the North (dharmyam Ailavilasanjnitām) Sarvakāmadughā. The gods and the Asuras, making Mandara their pole, churned the Ocean, and obtained Varuni, Lakshmi, amrta, Uccaihçravas, and Kaustubha. Surabhī milks sudhā to those who live on sudhā (i.e. the Nagas, PCR.), svadhā to those who live on svadhā (i.e. the Pitrs, PCR.), and amrta to those who live on ampla (i.e. the gods, PCR.). The gatha that was sung by the dwellers of Rasatala in days of old is still heard to be recited in the world by persons of learning: "Neither in the Naga-loka, nor in Svarga, nor in a vimana, nor in heaven (Tripishtaps) is residence so happy as in Rasatala" (V, 102). The city of Bhogavatī resembles Indra's city Amarāvatī; it is ruled over by Vāsuki, the king of the Nāgas; here dwells Cesha (b); here dwell the innumerable Nagas (description), the sons of Surasa, wearing svastika, etc. The principal are Vāsuki, etc. (γ). Mātali wished to get for his son-in-law the Naga Sumukha of Airavata's race, the son of Cikura (who had been not long before slain by Garuda), and the grandson of Aryaka Kauravya and the daughter's son of Vāmana (V, 103). Nārada introduced Mātali to Āryaka as the friend and charioteer of Indra, who drives his chariot drawn by 1,000 steeds, and thereby has vanquished the enemies of the gods. Aryaka objected that Garuda, who had slain Cikura, when he left these regions had said that after a month he would devour Sumukha also. According to a proposal of Matali, they all visited Indra and Vishnu; Vishnu proposed to give amrta to Sumukha; but Indra disagreed on account of the prowess of Garuda; instead he gave him an excellent lease of life, and having married Matali's daughter he returned home (V, 104). made remonstrances to Indra, saying that he, like him, can without any fatigue bear the weight of the three worlds; that he had slain the Daityas Crutaçri, etc. (δ); that he not only perches on Vishau's flagstaff, but sometimes carries him with all his friends on his back, and he can carry Vishnu without fatigue on only one of his feathers. Vishnu shows him that he cannot bear the weight of his one right arm;

then he threw Sumukha with the toe of his foot upon Garuḍa's breast. And from that time Garuḍa has ever lived (in friendship?) with that snake. Kaṇva continued: "In the same way, O Duryodhana! thou canst note neounter Bhīma, etc. (ϵ)." Duryodhana, fixing his eyes on Karṇa, burst into laughter, saying: "I am precisely what the creator has made me" (V, 105).

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Matanga¹, an ancient king. § 134 (Viçvāmitra): I, 71, 2925 (rājarshiḥ, lived as a hunter [in consequence of his father's curse] and maintained the wife of Viçvāmitra), 2927 (Viçvāmitra became his priest). Cf. the story of Satyavrata

(Triçanku) in Harivamça (v. 717 foll.).

Matanga, one or more rshis. § 267 (Yamasabhāv.): II, 8, 340 (in the palace of Yama).—§ 370 (Tīrthayātrāp.): III, 84, 8079 (°syāçramam, a tīrtha); 85, 8159 (°sya tu kedāraķ, a tīrtha).—§ 377 (Dhaumyatīrthak.): III, 87, 8321 (kedāraç ca Mosya, a tīrtha in the east). — § 702 (Mokshadh.): XII, 2978, 10875 (had obtained his status by way of penances).—§ 721 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 3, 198, 199 (sthane Moo brahmanyam nalabhad, Bharatarshabha | candālayonau jāto hi, cf. § 735).—§ 735 (do.): XIII, 27. 1872 (°sya samvādam gardabhyāç ca), 1873, 1879, 1883, (1885), 1888, 1889, (1891), 1892; 28, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1911; 29, 1913, (1915), 1917, 1920, 1922, (1926), 1934, 1938 (M., the son of a brahmani was informed by a she-ass that he was in reality a candala, and in vain tried by way of penances to become a brahman; at last he succeeded in becoming Chandodeva).

Mātanga, a rshi. § 567 (Bhagavadyānap.): V, 127, 4252 (°vacanam, a sentence of his (i.e. v. 4251) is quoted).

*mātanga, pl. (°āh) ("elephants"). § 127 (Amçāvat.): I, 66, 2630 (the offspring of Mātangī).

mātanga, name of a caste (= candāla): XII, 5368 (sg.), 5410 (sg.); XIV, 1602 ff. (sg.).

Matangavāpī, a tīrtha. § 733 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 25a, 1718.

Mātaṅgī, daughter of Krodhavaçā, mother of the elephants. § 127 (Amçāvat.): I, 66, 2625, 2630.

Mātariçvan 1 = Vāyu (the Wind), q.v.

Mātariçvan ², a Suparņa, son of Garuda. § 564 (Mātalīyop.)· V, 101β, 3599 (enumeration).

Māthara, a follower of Sūrya (the Sun). § 310b (Sūrya): III, 3, 198 (anucarāḥ... M°ārunadaṇḍādyāḥ). — § 377 (Dhaumyatīrthak.): III, 88, 8335 (°sya vanam, a sacred place in the south).—§ 702 (Mokshadh.): XII, 293, 10754 (sa-M°m, i.e. Sūrya, worshipped by Çaibya).

Māthara, pl. (VIII, 3652), v. Rāmatha, pl.

Mathurā, a city, the present Muthra. § 273 (Rājasūyārambhap.): II, 14, 609 (the city of the Yādavas, from which they fled from fear of Jarāsandha), 632 (°m samparityajya, sc. the Yādavas).—§ 275 (do.): II, 19, 763, 764 (Jarāsandha hurled a mace toward M.; the place near M. where it fell down is named Gadāvasāna).—§ 641 (Rājadh.): XII, 101, 3737 (°m abhitaç oa ye, are skilful in fighting with the bare arms).—§ 717b (Nārāyaṇīya): XII, 340, 12954 (Nārāyaṇa will take birth as Kṛshṇa in M.).

Māthuradeçya, adj. ("originating from the country of Mathura"). § 253 (Haraṇāharaṇap.): I, 221, 8006

(dogdhrinam).

Mati' ("thought"), a goddess. § 115 (Amçāvat.): I, 66, 2579 (daughter of Daksha and wife of Dharma).—§ 132 (do.): I, 67, 2794 (incarnate as Gāndhārī).

Mati^{*} = Çiva: XIV, 200.