Sanjaya said that Dhrshtadyumna was always urging the Pandavas to fight, and professed that he would alone encounter Tail the assembled kings: Bhishma, etc. (ρ) , and his words were approved by Yudhishthira; Dhṛshṭadyumna had told Sanjaya to say to the Kurus, etc. (σ), that they ought not to suffer themselves to be slain by Arjuna, who was protected by the celestials; they should send a good man to Yudhishthira and entreat him to accept the kingdom. This is not found in Sanjayayanap., § 556] (V, 57). Dhrtarashtra mentioned that Yudhishthira led the brahmacarya mode of life from his very youth, and saying that he himself, etc. (τ) did not applaud war, he urged Duryodhana to desist from hostilities and give back to the Pandavas their kingdom, saying, that it was Karna, Duhçasana, and Cakuni who led Duryodhana astray. Duryodhana answered that, without depending upon Dhṛtarāshṭra, etc. (v), he and Karṇa and Duhçasana would perform, in honour of Yama, a sacrifice in battle and slay the Pandavas; he said that he would sacrifice his life rather than surrender to the Pandavas even that much of land which may be covered by the sharp point of a needle. Dhrtarashtra said that he abandoned Duryodhana for ever, and grieved for the kings who would be crushed by Yuyudhāna, etc. (ϕ) (V, 58). At the request of Dhrtavāshtra, Sanjaya related how he had entered the inner apartments (description) in order to inform Arjuna and Krshna; he had seen two straight lines on Arjuna's foot-soles. Krshna had threatened the Kurus, mentioning that Krshnā had invoked him with tears, and that D., As., men, Y., G., and N. were incapable of encountering Arjuna in battle, and alluding to his exploits in the city of Virāţa (v. Goharanap.) (V, 59). Dhrtarushtra represented to Duryodhana that Agni would help Arjuna, remembering what was done to him at Khandara, that Dharma, etc., would help the Pandaras from parental affection, that Arjuna took up 500 arrows at a time, that Bhishma, etc. (χ) regarded him as invincible, and said he desired peace (V, 60). Duryodhana, inflamed with wrath, said that according to Vyāsa, Nārada, and Paraçu-Rāma, the gods never engaged in work; if Agni, Vayu, Dharma, Indra, or the Acvins had ever engaged in work, the Parthas could never have fullen into distress, and they and the Maruts would not venture to protect his foes; "charmed by me, Agni will be instantly extinguished . . . , my energy is greater than that of the gods; . . . it is I who set agoing all the affairs of both gods and Asuras . . . ; neither D. nor G., nor As. nor Ra. are capable of saving him who has incurred my displeasure . . . ; thou wilt hear of the defeat of the Pandavas, etc. (ψ) ; ... whatever knowledge of weapons there is in Bhīshma, etc. (ω), exists in me as well" (V, 61). Karna said to Duryodhana, mentioning the curse of Paraçu-Rāma, when he, by a lie, obtained the Brāhma weapon from him, that he would slay the Pañcalas, etc. (aa). Bhishma mentioned the Khandava forest, and said that the dart which Karna had got from Indra, would be reduced to ashes by Krshna with his discus, and that his other shaft (having a head like a serpent), which he respectfully worshipped with flowery garlands, would be destroyed by Arjuna because he was protected by Krshna. Karna made the pledge not to fight before Bhishma's fall, and went to his own abode. Bhishma ridiculed Karna's boasting before the kings of Avanti, etc. (ββ) (V, 62). Duryodhana boasted; Vidura praised self-restraint (V, 63). Vidura related that once two birds had flown away with the net in which they were caught, but were again caught when they began to quarrel.

"So it is also with kinsmen. Once we, with some hunters and brahmans conversant with magic and charms, repaired to the northern mountain Gandhamadana, with excellent medicinal herbs, and inhabited by Si. and G. There was, on a precipice, some honey, Kubera's favourite drink, guarded by poisonous snakes; the brahmans said that a mortal drinking of it would win immortality, a sightless man obtain sight, and an old man would become a youth. The hunters desired to obtain it, and all perished. So it is with Duryodhana. In a single chariot Arjuna conquered the whole earth; Bhīshma and Drona, etc. were routed by him at the city of Virāta. Remember also Drupada and the king of the Matsyas" (V, 64). Dhṛtarāshṭra warned Duryodhang against the Pandavas, etc. (77), and recommended him to follow Bhīshma, etc. $(\delta\delta)$ as his guides, mentioning the combat at the city of Virata (V, 65). At the request of Dhrtarashtra, Sanjaya related that Arjuna had said that Bhishma, etc. (ee) were all on the eve of death, if they did not give up to Yudhishthira his own share of the kingdom (V, 66). As Duryodhana showed little regard for the words of Sanjaya, and the rest remained silent, the assembled kings rose and retired. Dhrtarāshtra, who always followed the counsels of his son, began to inquire in secret of Sanjaya about the resolves of his own party and of the foes. Sanjaya caused him to let Vidura introduce Vyāsa and Gāndhārī (V, 67). Sanjaya extolled Krshna (m), and mentioned some of those whom he had vanquished $(\zeta\zeta)$ (V, 68). Discourse between Dhrtarāshtra and Sanjaya on the attributes of Krshna. Dhrtarashtra told Duryodhana to seek refuge with Krehna. Duryodhana refused. Dhrtarāshtra complained of him to Gandhari. Gandhari threatened Duryodhana with Bhimasena. Vyāsa recommended to Dhṛtarāshṭra to seek salvation through Krshna. Requested by Dhrtarashtra, Sanjaya explained the path of salvation through Krshna (V, 69). At the request of Dhrtarashtra, Sanjaya enumerated some names of Krehna (V, 70). Dhrtarāshtra complained that he could not see Krshna, whom he extolled under several names $(\eta\eta)$ (V. 71).

Yashtr = Kṛshṇa (Vishṇu): XII, 13143. Yāska, a ṛshi. § 717b (Nārāyaṇīya): XII, 343φ, 13230 (ṛshiḥ), 13231 (do., invoked Nārāyaṇa (Kṛshṇa) by the name

of Cipivishta, and thus recovered the lost Nirukta).

Yati¹, son of Nahusha. § 143 (Nahusha): I, 75, 3100 (eldest son of Nahusha), 3156 (yogam āsthāya brahmabhūtah, became a muni).

Yati², a son of Viçvāmitra. § 721b (Viçvāmitrop.): XIII, 4β, 257.

Yati's ("the ascetic") = Çiva: XIV, 196.

Yātudhāna, pl. (°āh), a class of demons. § 378 (Tīrthayātrāp.): III, 92, 8438.—§ 418 (Gandhamādanapr.): III, 139, 10828.—§ 445 (Nivātakavacayuddhap.): III, 173, 12248 (gadāmudgaradhārinām).—§ 461 (Vāmadevacarita): III, 192, †13191 (suraudrāḥ), †13198 (slew Çala).—§ 564 (Mātalīyop.): V, 100, 3571 (Nairrtā Y°āç ca Brahmapādodbhavāç ca ye, in Pātāla).—§ 567 (Bhagavadyānap.): V, 143, 4851 (omens).—§ 600 (Ghaṭotkacavadhap.): VII, 156, 6842 (Paulastyair Y°aiç ca, follow Ghaṭotkaca); 175, 7997 (Rākshasāç ca Piçācāç ca Y°ās tathaiva ca, do.); 179, †8153 (created by Ghaṭotkaca by way of illusion).—§ 608 (Karṇap.): VIII, 87½, 4412 (sided with Karṇa).—§ 721 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 3a, 184 (Viçvāmitra in anger created Y. and Rākshasas).—§ 730 (do.): XIII, 17, 1294 (Piçācā Y°a vā).—§ 749 (do.): XIII, 90, 4292 (Y°āç ca Piçācāç ca, rob the havis at the sacrifice).—§ 778f (Muñjavat): XIV, 8, 185