a short time Krpa became an eminent teacher, who instructed the Dhartarashtras, Pandavas, Yadavas, Vrshnis, and other princes from various countries in the Dhanurveda: I, 130, 5072 (Gautamah), 5077, 5083 (Gautamasya).- § 572 (Rathātirathas.): V, 166, 5768 (Gautamasya maharsher ya ācāryasya Coah çarastambāt suto 'bhavat, i.e. Krpa). Cf. Gautama.

Caradvat 2 = Krpa: I, 7116 (Krpāt); V, 5734 (Krpasya);

XI. 30 (Krpasya).

Caradvat', pl. § 561 (Yānasandhip.): V, 57σ, 2289 (sa-Bāhlikān Kurūn brūyāh Prātipeyān Çaradvatah, (?), = āyushmatah, Nīl.).

Cāradvata = Krpa, q.v.

Çāradvatasūnu: VIII, †4504 (tatas tu Duryodhana-Bhoja-Saubalāh Kṛpeṇa Çāradvatasūnunā saha, where C. must be taken as the name of a son of Krpa, but PCR. seems to have read Cāradvatīsūnunā (i.e. Açvatthāman)).

Çāradvatī¹, an Apsaras. § 191 (Arjuna): I, 123, 4820 (among the Apsarases who sung at the birth of Arjuna).

Cāradvatī² = Krpī: I, 5114.

Çāradvatīputra ("son of Krpī") = Açvatthāman: VII, 6861, 8970.

Çāradvatīsuta, do. = Açvatthāman: VII, 6103, 6802, 6819, 8747; VIII, 2.

Caradvatsuta = Kṛpa: VIII, †4310.

Çarana¹, a serpent. § 63 (Sarpasattra): I, 57, 2147 (of Vāsuki's race).

Carana = Vishnu (1000 names).

Caranya = Civa: XIII, 1246 (1000 names 2); XIV, 212.—

 $Do.^2 = S\bar{u}rva$: III, 192.

Çarāsana, son of Dhrtarāshtra. § 182 (Dhrtarāshtraputranāmak.): I, 117, 4543.—§ 599 (Jayadrathavadhap.): VII, 136 $\chi\chi$, 5594 (among seven sons of Dhṛtarāshṭra who are slain by Bhīmasena).

Çarastamba, a tīrtha. § 733b (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII. 25. 1714: By bathing in the waterfalls at C., Kuçastamba, and Dronaçarmapada, one becomes worshipped by Apsarases.

Çarava, pl. (°āḥ), v. Çabara.

Çaravanālaya = Skanda: I, 2587.

Caravanodbhava = Skanda: III, 14635.

Çarāvatī, a river in Bhāratavarsha. § 574 (Jambūkh.): VI, **9**λ, 327.

Carduli ("tigress"). § 127 (Amçavat.): I, 66, 2625 (daughter of Krodhavaça), 2629 (mother of the lions and tigers, etc.).

Carin = Çiva (1000 names 1).

Çarirabhrt - Vishnu (1000 names).

Carirabhūtabhṛt = Vishņu (1000 names).

Carmaka, pl. (°āh), a people. § 280 (Bhīmasena): II, 30, 1087 (in the east, conquered by Bhīmasena on his digvijaya). Carman = Vishņu (1000 names).

Çarmin, a brahman. / § 746 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 68, 3400

(Agastyam gotratah, cf. Agastya2), 3419.

Carmishtha, daughter of the Asura king Vrshaparvan and the second wife of Yayati. § 143 (Nahusha): I, 75, 3159, 3160 (mother of Druhyu, Anu, and Püru).- § 146 (Devayānī): I, 78, 3284 (duhitā Vṛshaparvaṇah), 3285, (3287), 3290, 3291, 3305 (duhitrā Vṛshaparvaṇaḥ), 3306, 3309, 3310 (Vārshaparvaņī), 3312, 3313; 80, 3347, 3348, 3349, (3351), (3353), (3355); 81, 3360, 3363, 3365, 3368, 3375, 3393, 3395.-§ 147 (do.): I, 82, 3399, 3402, 3406, 3407, (3408), (3412), (3415), (3417), 3420, 3421, 3422; 83, 3424, 3425, (3426), (3429), 3433, 3438, 3440, (3443), 3451, 3458.—§ 148 (Yayāti): I, 84, 3481 (°āyāh sutam Druhyum), 3520 (°āyāh

suto Druhyuh).- § 156 (Pūruvamç.): I, 95, ††3761, ††3762 (by Yayāti, mother of Druhyu, Anu, and Pūru). - § 5698 (Yayāti): V, 149, 5044 (duhitrā Vrshaparvanah, mother of Pūru).—§ 595 (Shoḍaçarāj., v. Yayāti): VII, 63, 2297.

Cf. also the following synonyms:-

Asurendrasutā ("daughter of the Asura king"): I, 3369.

Asurī: I, 3286.

Vārshaparvaņī ("daughter of Vṛshaparvan"): I, 3310, 3393, 3399, 3402, 3411, 3433, ††3762.

Carnga, the bow of Krshna (Vishnu). § 262 (Bhagavadyana): II, 2, 34.- § 320 (Saubhavadhop.): III, 20, 795; 21, 843, 850.—§ 569 (Bhagavadyānap.): V, 131, 4427.— § 570f (Rukmin): C. is said to have been in the possession of Vishnu; it was held by Krshna, who obtained it, baffling the nooses of Muru and slaying that Asura, and vanquishing Naraka while recovering the earrings set with gems, with 16,000 girls, etc.: V, 158, 5353, 5355, 5358.

Cārngacakragadādhara = Kṛshṇa, q.v.

Cārngacakragadāpāni = Kṛshṇa, q.v.

Cārngacakrāsipāņi = Kṛshṇa, q.v.

Çārngadhanurdhara = Kṛshna, q.v.

Çārngadhanvan = Kṛshṇa, q.v. - Do.2 = Vishnu (1000 names).

Çārngagadāpāņi=Kṛshṇa, q.v.

Çārngagadāsipāņi = Kṛshṇa, q.v.

Çārngakopākhyana(m) ("episode relating to the carngaka birds"). § 259 (Khāṇḍavad.): Janamejaya said: "Why did the çarngakas escape?" Vaiçampayana said: When the maharshi Mandapāla, who was an ūrdhvaretas, had finished his tapas, he left his body and went to Pitrloka, but did not obtain the expected result of his acts, and learned from the gods sitting around Dharmaraja that it was because he had nd offspring. He then reflected how he could obtain numerous offspring in the shortest time possible; he learnt that the birds were peculiarly prolific, and, becoming a carngika, he married the carngika Jarita, and begat upon her four sons, who were all reciters of the Vedas. Then he left her and married Lapita. When Agni came to the forest of Khāndava to burn it down, Mandapāla praised Agni (vv. 8353-8360) and prevailed upon him to spare his children (I, 229). Jaritā told her sons (Jaritāri, Sārisrkva, Stambamitra, and Drona), who would have her to rescue herself by abandoning them, to conceal themselves in the hole of a mouse; but they were afraid of the mouse (I, 230). Finally Jarita was prevailed upon by her sons to abandon them, and Agni approached the spot where the sons were (I, 231). The four young rshis praised Agni, who promised them safety and granted them a boon. Drona asked him to consume the cats that troubled them every day (I, 232). Meanwhile Mandapāla addressed Lapitā, being anxious about his children. Lapitā, from jealousy, told him to go to Jaritā, who, she said, was the real cause of his anxiety. When Agni had spared the children, Jaritā came and embraced them. When Mandapāla came they did not speak to him, and Jaritā, from jealousy, told him to go to Lapitā. Mandapāla declared that nothing was so destructive to the happiness of women as a concubine, except a lover; witness Arundhati (b). Then all his children came forward to worship him, and he also spoke kindly to them all (I, 233). Mandapāla told that