place dwelt on a çāla tree the Rākshasa Hidimba, a cannibal with eight long and sharp-pointed teeth, etc. Scenting the odour of man, he sent his sister Hidimbā to slaughter them and bring them unto him. She fell in love with Bhīma, and, assuming a beautiful form, she asked him to become her husband, and promised to rescue him and his brothers and mother from her brother; but Bhima ("neither men nor Gandharvas, nor Yakshas are able to bear my might," v. 5960) refused to awaken them (I, 152). Seeing that his sister did not return soon enough, Hidimba proceeded quickly to the spot, and, abusing his sister, he rushed at her, but was seized by Bhīma and dragged to a distance, lest his yells should awaken the brothers of Bhima; fighting they broke down the trees, etc., and at those sounds the Pandavas woke up with their mother, and saw Hidimbā sitting before them (I, 153). She made herself and her love for Bhima known to them. Arjuna offered to assist Bhīma; but Bhīma refused. Arjuna then said: "The morning twilight is about to set in; during the twilights Rakshasas become stronger; kill him without delay." Then Bhīma threw the Rūkshasa to the ground, and he, dying, sent forth a terrible yell; then he doubled up his body and broke it in the middle. Arjuna thought there was a town not far off. Thereto they proceeded, followed by Hidimbā (I, 154). Bhīma would also have slain Hidimba, but was prevented by Yudhishthira. It was agreed upon, that she should have $Bh\bar{\imath}ma$ for her husband, until she got a son, sporting with him during the day, but bringing him back every evening. She then flew away with him, and sported with him on mountains, etc., until she had brought forth (the Rākshasa women bring forth the very day they conceive (v. 6077) a bald-headed son, whom they, on account of his baldness, called Ghatotkaca (ghato hāsyotkaca iti, v. 6079), who developed into a young man the very hour he was born, excelled all Piçacas, etc., in strength, and soon acquired high proficiency in all weapons. Hidimbā then went away; and also Ghatotkaca, who promised that he would come when wanted for business, went away northwards. It was Indra who had created Ghatotkaca as an antagonist for Karna, in consideration of the latter's lance (I, 155). The Pandavas proceeded from forest to forest in the garb of ascetics, studying the Brāhma Veda, and the Vedangas, and the nīticāstra, through the countries of the Matsyas, Trigartas, Pañcalas, and Kicakas. Then they met Vyāsa, who comforted them and led them into the town of Ekacakrā to the house of a brahman. He ordered them to wait here, till he came back, and then went away (I, 156).

Hīka, a Piçāca. § 607 (Karņap.): VIII, 44, 2064 (Bahiç ca nāma Hīkaç ca Vipāçāyām Piçācakau | tayor apatyam Bāhīkā naishā srehṭih Prajāpateh).

Himālaya=Himavat: VI, 1229 (sthāvarānām Hoh, sc. asmi,

says Kṛshṇa).

Himavadgirisamcraya = Civa (1000 names 2).

Himavat, the Himalaya mountains. § 43 (Garuda): I, 30, 1401 (the Vālakhilyas repaired to H. to perform austerities).—§ 48 (Çesha): I, 36, 1567 (°as tate, there Çesha performed austerities).—§ 134 (Viçyāmitra): I, 72, 2946 (prasthe H°o ramye Mālinīm abhito nadīm, there Menakā gave birth to Çakuntalā).—§ 135 (Çakuntalop.): I, 74, 3057 (°ah prasthe, do.), 3061 (°ah prasthe).—§ 178 (Pāṇḍu): I, 114, 4476 (dakshiṇam pārçvam ramyam H°o gireh).—§ 180 (Gāndhārīputrotpatti): I, 115, 4505 (Vyāsa repaired to H.).—§ 184 (Pāṇḍu): I, 119, 4637 (crossed by Pāṇḍu).—§ 214 (Hidimbavadhap.): I, 155, 6067 (°girikuñjeshu).—§ 221 (Caitrarathap.): I, 170, 6451 (°pārçve).—§ 221b

(Gangā): I, 170, 6454 (purā Hoaç caishā Hemaçringād vinihertā Gangā).- § 227 (Aurvop.): I, 178, 6811 (the women of the Bhrgus fled to H.) 228 (do.): I, 181, 6885 (Paraçara threw the fire which he had kindled for the purpose of his snake sacrifice on the northern side of H.).-§ 232 (Svayamvarap.): I, 185, 6966 (°cchikharair iva).— § 233 (do.): I, 188, 7042 (iva) .--- § 249 (Arjunavanavāsap.): I, 215, 7812 (°pargram, visited by Arjuna). — § 269 (Vaigravanasabhāv.): II, 10, 412 (among the mountains (personified) present in the palace of Kubera). - § 270 (Brahmasabhāv.): II, 11, 428 (°prehthe, there Nārada performed the brahmavrata).- § 277 (Jarasandhavadhap.): II, 24, 933.-§ 279 (Arjuna): II, 27, 1037 (sa-Nishkutam, conquered by Arjuna on his digvijaya).—§ 280 (Bhīmasena): II, 30, 1078 (oah parçvam, conquered by Bhimasena on his digvijaya).- § 287 (Rājasūyikap.): II, 34, 1283 (°cchikharān iva).- § 290d (Bhūlinga): II, 44, 1546 (Bhūlingaçakunir nama parçve Hoah pare).- § 294 (Dyūtap.): II, 50, 1805 (°sāgarānūpāh sarve ratnākarāh).—§ 295 (do.): II, 51, 1861 (opushpajam . . . kshaudram), 1864 (parardhe Hoah).-§ 304 (Anudyūtap.): II, 77, 2548 (caled hi Hoan). - § 305 (do.): II, 78, 2573 (on H. Yudhishthira had been instructed by Merusavarni). — § 317 (Arjunabhigamanap.): III, 12, 591 (°ān çīryet).—§ 320 (Saubhavadhop.): III, 16, 671 (iva). - § 327 (Draupadiparitapav.): III, 32, 1211 (kshīyeta Hoan api); 35, 1398.—§ 331 (Kairātap.): III, 38, 1528 (°cchikharam prati), 1533 (°prshthe), 1544 (°prshtham); 39, 1589 (°cchikharāçrayah, i.e. Çiva as the Kirāta; Arjuna's encounter with Civa on H.). - § 389 (Gangavatarana): III, 108, 9922 (Bhagiratha went to Hoparçvam), 9923 (b: description, inhabited by Kinnaras, Apsarases, and Vidyādharas), 9931; 109, 9949, 9954 (Gangā Hoah sutā, held by Çiva).—§ 419 (Gandhamādanapr.): III, 140, 10865 (the kingdom of Subāhu, the Pulinda king, was situated near H.), 10867 (the Pandavas started for H.).-§ 424 (Bhīmakadalīkhaṇḍapr.): III, 146, 11152 (iva).— § 434 (Saugandhikāharaṇa): III, 156, 11438 (the Pāṇḍavas had visited H.) .- § 436 (Yakshayuddhap.): III, 158, 11541 (prshtham Hoah), 11542 (the Pandavas came to the hermitage of Vrshaparvan, prehthe Hoah).—§ 437 (do.): III, 160, 11669 (°prehthe). — § 449 (Åjagarap.): III, 177, †12350 (crossing H., the Pandavas returned to the kingdom of Subāhu).—§ 450 (do.): III, 178, 12368 (on H. Bhīmasena was seized by an ajagara; b: H. was frequented by Devarshis and Siddhas); 179, 12425 (sudurgo 'yam Yaksha-Rakshasasankulah). - § 457 (Vaivasvatop.): III, 187, 12792 (°ah çringam), 12794 (baddhā . . . naur matsyasya vacah çrutvā çringe H°as tadā | tac ca Naubandhanam nāma çringam H°ah param | khyūtam adyāpi).—§ 459 (Mārkandeyas.): III, 188, 12917 (seen by Markandeya in the stomach of Narayana).-§ 468 (Indradyumnop.): III, 199, ††13334 (the abode of the owł Pravarakarna).- § 496 (Skandotpatti): III, 225, 14331 (çailam Krauncam Hoah sutam).- § 512 (Ghoshayātrāp.): III, 249, 15101 (°āmç ca parivrajet).- § 515 (Karnadigvijaya): III, 254, 15241 (conquered by Karna on his digvijaya).- § 531 (Ramopākhyānap.): III, 280, 16102 (iva).-§ 538 (Kumbhakarnaranagamana): III, 286, 16380 (iva).-§ 547 (Karna): III, 308, 17146 (°vanabhūtam simham keçarinam yathā). — § 548 (Āraņeyap.): 313, 17318 (four mountains enumerated).—§ 549c (Arjuna): IV, 2, 50 (°ān iva çailānām, sc. Arjuna). — § 552 (Goharanap.): IV, 39, 1298 (girau, all to § 331); 44, 1383 (jāto Hoah prehthe, sc. Arjuna).—§ 555 (Indravijaya): V, 11a, 353 (°prehthe);