all full of forbearance and great energy. seven mountains decked with jewels, etc., and many rivers. The mountains are: (1) Meru, the abode of D., R., and G.; (2) Malaya, to the east; there the clouds are generated; and thence they disperse on all sides; (3) Jaladhāra, whence Indra daily takes water, and from that we get showers of rain; (4) Raivataka, over which the constellation Revati is placed by Brahmán himself; (5) on the north of this is Cyama. Because the hue of these mountains is dark, the people residing there are all dark in complexion; (6) Durgaçaila; (7) Keçarin (B. Kesara). The measure of each of these mountains is double that of the one mentioned immediately before There are seven $Varshas(\beta)$, one for each mountain. In the midst is a large tree called Çāka, in height and breadth equal to the Jambu-tree in Jambudvīpa, and it is always adored by the people. There are many delightful provinces where Civa is worshipped, and thither repair D., Si., and Ca. The people are virtuous, and all the four orders are devoted to their respective occupations. There is no instance of theft. They are free from decrepitude and death, and gifted with long life. The rivers (y) are full of sacred water whence Indra draws water to shower it as rain. Gangā herself is among them. They are all sin-cleansing. There are four sacred provinces (δ). There is no king and no punishment, and no person that deserves to be punished: VI, 11, 408, 411, 413, 441.— § 623 (Rājadh.): XII, 14a, 406 (east of Meru, swayed by Yudhishthira), 407.

Çākala¹, a city, the capital of the Madras. § 285 (Nakula): II, 32, 1196 (the city of Calya, in the west).—§ 607 (Karnap.): VIII, 44, 2033 (nagaram), 2049 (nagare).

Çākala², pl. (°āḥ), the inhabitants of Çākala.

(Karnap.): VIII, 44, 2052.

Çākala(ḥ) dvīpa(ḥ), a country. § 279 (Arjuna): II, 26, 998 (in the north, conquered by Arjuna on his digvijaya). Cf. next.

Cākaladvīpa (= prec.). § 279 (Arjuna): II, 26, 999 (Çākaladvīpavāsāç ca saptadvīpeshu ye nṛpāḥ | Arjunasya ca sainyais tair vigrahas tumulo 'bhavat | sa tan api maheshvasan vijigys, 80. Arjunah).

Çākalya, a rshi. § 730 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 145, 689 (adored Civa in a mental sacrifice which lasted for 900 years).

Çākambharī¹, a tīrtha, named after Ç. - Durgā. § 370 (Tīrthayātrāp.): III, 84, 7094.

Çākambharī: = Durgā (Umā): III, 7091 (devyāḥ), 7094 (origin of the name); VI, 801.

Çākavaktra, a warrior of Skanda. § 615u (Skanda): IX, 45n, 2578.

Çākha, a son or form of Skanda. § 116b (Kumāra): I, 66, 2588 (brother of Skanda according to PCR.). - § 615u (Skanda): IX, 44, 2487, 2489 (the vayu form of Skanda).

 $Cakra^1 = Indra (q.v.).$

 $Cakra^2 = Civa (1000 \text{ names}^{1-2}).$

Çākra (adj.), "belonging to Indra." § 599 (Jayadrathavadhap.): VII, 93, 3358 (om astram, invoked by Arjuna).

Cakrabhavana, "the abode of Indra." § 339 (Indralokābhig.): III, 47, 1879 (desiring to see Indra, Lomaça came to C.).—§ 568 (Vidulāputraçāsana): V, 135, 4593 (only B.)

Çakradeva, son of the Kalinga king. § 579 (Bhīshmavadhap.): VI, 54 10, 2253 (fought Bhīmasena), 2254, 2256, 2257 (Kālingasya sutah, slain by Bhimasena), 2354.

Cakraja = Arjuna, q.v.

Cakraloka, "the world of Indra." § 4 (Anukram.): I,

1, †163.- \$ 340 (Indralokābhig.): III, 48, 1915 (gatam, sc. Arjuna). — § 343 (Nalopākhyānap.): III, 52, 2013 (astrahetor gate Parthe-i.e. Arjuna-Com), 2014 (do.). § 368 (Tirthayatrap.): III, 83, 7053 (by bathing in Indramārga—B. Rudramārga—one attains to C.).—§ 370 (do.): III, 84, 8118 (ye tu dānam prayacchanti Nirvīrāsangame narāh | te yanti Çom anāmayam, differently PCR.), 8131 (by bathing at Stanakunda one attains to C.), 8137 (by bathing in Nandā one attains to C.).—§ 438f (Arjuna): III, 162, 11828 (svargajit Çosthah, sc. Çāntanu).—§ 512 (Ghoshayātrāp.): III, 236, 14768 (gato hy aranyād api Çom Dhananjayah, i.e. Arjuna, all. to § 335).—§ 555b (Indravijaya): V, 10, 310 (pl.).—§ 600 (Ghatotkacavadhap.): VII, 156, 6914 (Açvatthaman despatched Catrunjaya to C.).—§ 610 (Çalyap.): IX, 5, 273 (gaccheyam Cotam, says Duryodhana). — § 613 (Gadāyuddhap.): IX, 32, 1873 (nyāyena yudhyatām proktā Çogatih purā). — § 618 (Jalapradānikap.): XI, 11, 291 (after death Duryodhana has gone to C.).—§ 752b (Chattropanahotpatti): XIII, 96. 4647 (he who gives an umbrella with 100 ribs to a brahman dwells after death in C.).—§ 757k (Indraloka): XIII, 102, †4881. — § 759 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 107ζ, 5298 (°ñ ca gacchati).—§ 768b (Umā-Maheçvarasamv.): XIII, 142, 6561 (°gah), 6564. — § 770 (Anuçasanik.): XIII, 151, 7111 prayatah kīrttayān etān—i.e. the seven gurus of Indra— $C^{\circ}e$ mahīyate).

[Çakra-Namuci-saṃvāda(ḥ)], "the discourse between Indra and Namuci." § 672b (Mokshadh.): When the Asura Namuci, who was conversant with the birth and death of all creatures, was sitting, divested of prosperity but untroubled at heart, bound with cords, brought under the sway of his foes, etc., Indra asked him if he grieved or passed his days cheerfully. Namuci answers that he does not grieve, and explains why, citing Gautama [the spouse of Ahalyā]

(XII, 226).

Cakranandana = Arjuna, q.v.

Çakrāni = Çaci, q.v.

Cakraprastha - Indraprastha, q.v.

Çakrapuri = Indraprastha, q.v.

Çakraputra = Vālin: III, 11194 (V°).

Cakra-sabhā-varṇana(m), "description of the palace of Indra." § 266 (Lokapālas.): The sabhā of Çakra is built by Cakra himself, 100 yojanas in breadth, 150 yojanas in length, 5 yojanas in height, capable of going everywhere at will, named Pushkaramālinī (?). There Indra sits with Çacī, Çrī, and Lakshmī, the Maruts, the Siddhas, the Devarshis, the Sadhyas, the Devaganas. Enumeration of Devarshis and celestial beings (II, 7).

Cakrasārathi - Mātali, q.v.

Çakrasünu - Arjuna, q.v.

Çakrasuta = Arjuna, q.v.

Cakrasya tirtha(m), "the tirtha of Indra." § 358 (Tīrthayātrāp.): III, 82, 5023 (?, Kumārikānām Çakrasya tirtham, by bathing there one obtains the region of Indra).-§ 615 (Baladevatīrthay.): IX, 49, 2830 (- Indratīrtham, v. 2831).

Cakrātmaja = Arjuna, q.v.

Cakrātmajātmaja, "son of the son of Indra" = Abhimanyu: VII, 1616.

Cakravāpin, a serpent. § 277 (Jarāsandhav.): II, 21, 806 (Arbudaḥ ǰī ca pannagau, at Girivraja).

Cakrāvart(t)a, a tīrtha. § 370 (Tīrthayātrāp.): III, 84, 8007.