a white face, red wings, and golden body. His mother was enslaved by her co-wife Kadru who had worsted her in a dispute about the colour of the sun's horses. Garuda brought down Amrita to purchase her freedom and had to fight a fierce battle with Indra for the same. Vinatá was set free but Indra managed to take the Amrita away from the serpents.

An incarnation of Indra, born as the son of king Kus'ámba. He was the father of the celebrated regal sage Vis'vàmitra.

viint Wife of Dhritarahstra and daughter of Subala, king of the Gândharas. As her husband was blind she always wore a hand-kerchief over her face. She at one time gave birth to one hundred sons — Duryodhana and his 99 brothers. After the destruction of all her sons she with her husband lived with Yudhishthira, her nephew.

A Kira'ta chief of S'ringavera, and a devoted friend of Ràma.

named Hidimbà. He fought with great bravery in the great Bhàrati war but was slain by Karna with the S'akti he had received from Indra. (Mud. 11.).

चंद्र See सोम.

TABLE 1 A prince of the south who lost his parents early and fell into a state of destitution, but was afterwards restored to the throne. He made Krishna and Arjuna his friends when they went to the south on their tour in the horse-sacrifice.

of Kansa. When Krishna was taken to Mathurá, there ensued a combat between

him and Chánùra in which the latter was whirled round a hundred times and dashed to pieces.

dhana. Disguised as a Bráhmana he reproached Yudhishthira for his conduct as he entered Hastinápura in triumph. The Rishis discovered him and reduced him to ashes. He also tried to deceive Yudhishthira at the end of the great war. (Ve. v.).

चित्ररथ One of the sixteen sons of Muni, and king of the Gandharvas.

चित्रलेखा The companion and friend of the princess Usha, to whom Usha related her dream, and who by her magic power brought Aniruddha to her palace.

चोकितान A Yadava prince who fought on the side of the Pandavas in the great war.

छाबा A wife of the sun. She was, as her name denotes, the likeness of Sanjnyá, substituted by her in her stead when she went to her father's house without the knowledge of her husband. Chháyà bore to the sun two sons and one daughter, viz. सात्राण, श्रानि and तपती.

weig A son of S'yeniand Aruna, a semi-divine bird, the friend of Rama who fought in defence of Sitá. He heard her cries in the chariot of Ravana and in order to rescue her fought desperately with the formidable giant, but was mortally wounded and only lived to make known to Rama the fate of his (Râma's) wife. His funeral rites were performed by Rama and Lakshmana.

अनक A king of Mithilá the foster-father of Sítà. He was a great philosopher to whom the extremities of pain and pleasure were equally agreeable.