2. naš, cl. 4. P. (Dhātup. xxvi, 85) násyati (rarely ote and I. P. násati, ote; pf. nanāša, 3. pl. nešur; aor. anašat, MBh. &c.; anesat, nésat, RV.; Br. [cf. Pat. on Pān. vi, 4, 120]; fut. našishyati, AV.; nankshyati, ote [cond. anankshyata], MBh.; nasitā, ib.; nanshţā, Pān. vii, 2, 45; nangdhā, Vop.; inf. nasitum, nanshtum, Gr.; ind. p. našitvā, nashtvā, nanshtvā, ib.) to be lost, perish, disappear, be gone, run away, RV. &c. &c.; to come to nothing, be frustrated or unsuccessful, Mn.; MBh.; Kāv. &c.: Caus. nāšáyati, ep. also ete (aor. -anīnašat; dat. inf. -nāšayadhyai, RV.) to cause to be lost or disappear, drive away, expel, remove, destroy, efface, RV. &c. &c.; to lose (also from memory), give up, MBh.; Kāv.; Pañc.; to violate, deflower (a girl), Das.; Kull.; to extinguish (a fire), BhP.; to disappear (in mā nīnašah and "našuḥ), MBh.: Desid. ninašishati or ninankshati, Pan. vii, 1, 60; 2, 45 (cf. ninankshu); Desid. of Caus. nināsayishati, to wish to destroy, Das.: Intens. nānasyate or nānanshti, Gr. [Cf. Gk. vekpós; Lat. nex, nocere].

3. Nas, mfn. perishing (in jiva-, q.v.)

Nasa, m. destruction, MW. (cf. 2. nāsa).
 Nasana, n. disappearing, escaping, L.; loss, BhP.
 Nasitri, mfn. one who disappears or destroys, L.
 (cf. nanshtri).

Nasyat, mf(anti)n. perishing, being destroyed &c. - prasūti or otikā, f. a female bearing a dead child, L.

Nasvara, mf(i)n. perishing, perishable, transitory, Kāv.; Pur. &c.; destructive, mischievous, W. - tva, n. perishableness, transitoriness, Das.

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Nashți, f. loss, destruction, ruin, BhP.

नशाक našāka, m. a kind of crow, L.

तष्ट nashṭa. See above.

ਜસ 1. nas, encl. form for acc. gen. dat. pl. of the 1st pers. pron. (Pāṇ. viii, 1, 21), us, of us, to us; in Veda changeable into nas (4, 27; 28). [Cf. Zd. na, our; Gk. νωϊ, νω; Lat. nos, nos-ter; Old Lat. dat. nis.]

ਜસ 2. nas, cl. 1. Ā. (Dhātup. xvi, 26) násate (aor. Pot. nasīmahi, RV. ii, 16, 8; pf. nese; fut. nasitā, Gr.) to approach, resort to, join, copulate (esp. as husband and wife), RV.; to be crooked or fraudulent, Dhātup. [Cf. Gk. νέ(σ)ομαι, να-(σ)ίω, νόσ-τος; Goth. ga-nizan, nas-jan; Angl. S. genësan; HGerm. ginësan, genesen.]

only in du. násā, RV. ii, 39, 6, the weak stem only in nasā, nasi, nasós [cf. Pāṇ. vi, I, 63] and in comp.) the nose, RV.; AV.; VS.; TS.; BhP. [Cf. nāsā, nāsikā; Lat.nas-turcium, nāres; Lith. nósis; Slav. nosū; Germ. Nase; Angl. Sax. nosu; Eng. nose, nostril = nose-thrill, nose-hole.] Naḥ-kshudra, mf(ā)n. small-nosed, L. Nas-tas, ind. from or into the nose, Br. &c. &c.; -taḥ-karaṇa, see nasta-k°; -taḥ-karman, n. 'the putting into the n°,' taking snuff, Car. Nasy-otá, mfn. (\sqrt{ve}) fastened or tied by the n°, led by a n°-cord, TS.; MBh.; BhP. Nas-vát, mfn. nosed, AV.

Masa (ifc.) the nose (cf. $ap\bar{i}-n^{\circ}$, $ur\bar{u}-n^{\circ}$, $kumbh\bar{i}-n^{\circ}$ &c.); (\bar{a}) f. id., L.

Masi, id. (?); see kumbhī-n°.

Nasta, m. the nose, L.; (\bar{a}) , f. a hole bored through the septum of the n° , L.; n. a sternutatory, snuff, L. — **karana**, n. instrument used by Bhikshus for injecting the n° , L. $({}^{\circ}tah - k^{\circ}?$ cf. above). — **tas**, ind. = (and prob. fr.) nas-tás (cf. pat-ta-tas fr. pat-tas), MBh. **Mast'ota**, mfn. = nasy-ota, L.

Mastaka, m. the septum of the nose (of cattle for draught) or a hole bored in it, MBh. xii, 9377.

Nastita, mfn. nozzled (cf. nast'ota and nasyota), L.

Násya, mfn. belonging to or being in the nose (as breath), ŚBr.; (ā), f. n°-cord, Yājā., Sch. (cf. nās-ya); the nose, L.; n. the hairs in the n°, VS.; a sternutatory, errhine, MBh.; R.; Sušr. — karman, n. the application of a sternutatory, Sušr. — bhairava, m. (scil. rasa) a partic. medicament, Rasêndrac. — vidhi, m. 'rules about sternutatories,' N. of ch. of ŚārńgS.

Masyita, mfn. = nasy-ota, Gal.

नसंचिद्ग na-samvid, na-sukara &c. See 2.nd.

1. nah, cl. 4. P. Ā. (Dhātup. xxvi, 57) náhyati, te (Pot.-nahet, MBh.; nahyur, AitBr.; p. Ā. náhyamāna [also with pass. meaning], RV. &c.; pf. nanāha, nehe; fut. natsyati, naddhā, Siddh. [cf. Pāṇ. viii, 2, 34]; 20r. anātsīt, Bhaṭt.; anaddha, Vop.; ind. p. naddhvā, Gr.; -náhya, Br. &c.; inf.-naddhum, Kāv.) to bind, tie, fasten, bind on or round or together; (Ā.) to put on (as armour &c.), arm one's self, RV. &c. &c.: Pass. nahyate, p. hyamāna (see above): Caus. nāhayati (20r. anīnahat, Gr.) to cause to bind together, BhavP.: Desid. ninatsati, te, Gr.: Intens. nānahyate, nānaddhi. ib. [Prob. for nagh; cf. Lat. nectere, Germ. Nestel(?).]

2. Nah (only in nádbhyas, RV. x, 60, 6; but cf. akshā-náh) a bond, tie.

Náhasra, n. bolt, nail, crotchet, RV.; AV.; bond, fetter (cf. un-n°); putting on, girding round, Viddh.

Náhus, m. neighbour, fellow-creature, man, (comp. hush-tara, nearer than a no, x, 49, 8); (collect., also pl.) neighbourhood, mankind, RV. (cf. Naigh. ii, 2).

Máhusha, m. = náhus, RV. i, 31, 11; v, 12, 6; (prob.) N. of a man, viii, 46, 27; of a son of Manu and author of RV. ix, 101, Anukr.; of an ancient king (son of Ayu or Ayus [cf. RV. i. 31, 11] and father of Yayāti; he took possession of Indra's throne, but was afterwards deposed and changed into a serpent, Mn. vii, 41; MBh.; R. &c. (cf. RTL. 240); according to R. i, 72, 30 and ii, 119, 30 he is a son of Ambarīsha and father of Nābhāga); of a serpentdemon, MBh.; Hariv.; of a Marut, Hariv.; of Vish-

nu-Krishna, MBh. - carita, 'Nahusha's life,' N. of ch. of the PadmaP. Nahushakhya, n. the flower of Tabernaemontana Coronaria, L. Nahushat-maja, m. N. of king Yayāti (cf. above), W.

Wahushya, mfn. relating to man, human, RV. ix, 88, 2; 91, 2; descended from Nahusha (?), x, 63, 1.

नहि na-hí (ná-hí, MaitrS. and SBr.), ind. (g. cddi) for not, surely not, by no means, not at all (often strengthened by other particles, as angá, nú, sma), RV. &c. &c. (nahikam, g. cddi). — mā-tra, m. or n. a partic. high number (v.l. mantra), Buddh. (cf. na-mātra under 2. ná).

ना ná. See 2. ná.

नाक nāka, m. (\sqrt{nam[?]}; according to Br. and Nir. fr. 2. $n\dot{a} + 2 \cdot \dot{a}ka$, where there is no pain '[?]; cf. Pāņ. vi, 3, 75 and below mfn.) vault of heaven (with or scil. divás), firmament, sky (generally conceived as threefold, cf. tri-diva, tri-nāka, and AV. xix, 27, 4; in VS. xvii, 67 there is a fivefold scale, viz. prithivī, antari-ksha, div, divo-nāka, and svar-jyotis), RV. &c. &c.; the sun, Naigh. i, 4; N. of a Maudgalya, SBr. &c.; of a myth. weapon of Arjuna, MBh.; of a dynasty, VP.; mfn. painless, ChUp. ii, 10, 5. - cara, mfn. walking in the sky, MBh. - nadī, f. 'the river of heaven,' the heavenly Ganga, Vcar.; the earthly G°, Naish. - natha or ^othaka, m. 'sky-lord,' N. of Indra, L. **– nāyaka,** m. id., Bālar.; Naish.; -purohita, m. 'Indra's chief priest,' N. of Brihas-pati or the planet Jupiter, L. - nārī, f. 'heavenly female,' an Apsaras, Kathās. - pati, m. 'sky-lord,' a god, BhP. - palá, m. 'skyguardian,' a god, AV. - puramdhri, f. = -nārī, Bālar. - prishtha, n. 'sky-ceiling,' the uppermost heaven, Apast.; MBh. (othya, mfn. being in it, R.); m. N. of a man, Kāš, on Pāņ, vi, 2, 114. -loka. m, the heavenly world, MBh. - vanitā, f. = $-n\bar{a}$ rī, L. - sád, mfn. sitting or dwelling in the sky. VS.; SBr.; m. a deity, Hariv.; Bhatt.; N. of Q Ekâhas, SrS.; f. N. of a kind of Ishtakā, SBr.; Sulbas. $(sat-tv\acute{a}, n., TS.) = strī, f. = -nārī, Kathās.$ **Mākādhipa**, m. = ${}^{\circ}ka$ -nātha; -nāyikā, f. pl. the courtezans of Indra, i.e. the Apsaras, Naish. Makāpagā, f. the heavenly Gangā, Inscr. Mākêsa, m. = °ka-nātha, L. Mākêsvara, m., -°ka-pati, Hariv. Nak'oka, m. N. of a poet, Cat. Nakan**kas,** $m = {}^{\circ}ka - s\acute{a}d$, $m = {}^{\circ}R$.

god, Pur. — ki-nātha (Satr.) and ki-nāyaka (Sinhâs.), m. 'chief of the gods,' N. of Indra.

নাৰ nāku, m. (\sqrt{nam} [?], Uṇ. i, 19) anthill, Nalac.; mountain, L.; N. of a Muni, L.— sadman, m. a snake, W.

Fig. $n\bar{a}kula$, $mf(\bar{i})n.(fr.nak^{\circ})$ ichneumonlike, g. $iarkar\hat{a}di$; m. patr. fr. Nakula, RPrāt. (cf. Pāṇ. iv, I, II4, Sch.); pl. N. of a people, MBh.; (\bar{i}) , f. the ichneumon plant (supposed to furnish the i° with an antidote when bitten by a snake), Sušr. (cf. $nakul\hat{e}sht\bar{a}$); Piper Chaba, L.; = $yava-tikt\bar{a}$ (L.), $sarpa-gandh\bar{a}$ (Bh.), and other plants. Nākulāndhya, $n. = nak^{\circ}$, Sušr.

Mākulaka, mfn. worshipping Nakula, Pāņ. iv, 3, 99; Kāš.

Makuli, m. descendant of Nakula, patr. of Šatanīka, MBh.

নাক্স nākra, m. a kind of aquatic animal, VS.; TS. (cf. nakra).

নাম্বন nākshatra, naf(i)n. relating to the Nakshatras, starry, sidereal, Lāṭy.; Var. &c.; m. astronomer, astrologer, MBh.; n. a month computed by the moon's passage through the 27 mansions, or of 30 days of 60 Ghaṭīs each, W.

Mākshatrika, $mf(\bar{i})n$ = prec. mfn., Jyot.; m. a month of 27 days (each day being the period of the moon's passage through a mansion), W.; (\bar{i}) , f. the state or condition to which a person is subjected agreeably to the asterism presiding over his nativity, ib.

fr. naga, m. (prob. neither fr. na-ga nor fr. nagna) a snake, (esp.) Coluber Naga, SBr.; MBh. &c.; (f. i, Suparn.) a Nāga or serpent-demon (the race of Kadrū or Su-rasā inhabiting the waters or the city Bhoga-vatī under the earth; they are supposed to have a human face with serpent-like lower extremities [see esp. Nāg. v, 17; RTL. 233 &c.]; their kings are Sesha, Vāsuki, and Takshaka, ib. 323; 7 or 8 of the Nāgas are particularly mentioned, MBh.; Kāv, &c.; with Buddhists they are