for a vehicle,' epithet of Skanda. — $May\bar{u}ra$ -roman, \bar{a} , \bar{a} , a, Ved. 'peacock-haired,' having hair or manes like peacocks' feathers (said of Indra's horses). — Mayūravarma-ćaritra, am, n., N. of a book. - Mayūra-varman, ā, m., N. of a king. - Mayūravyansaka, as, m. (=dhūrta-mayūra), see Pāņ. II. 1, 72. - Mayūra-sataka, as, m., N. of M2yūra's poem in a hundred Slokas on the sun, hence also called Sūrya-śataka. - Mayūra-śarman, ā, m., N. of a poet. - Mayūra-sikhā, f. a peacock's crest; a kind of shrub, cock's comb, Celosia Cristata. - Mayūra-sepa, as, ā, am, peacock-tailed, (ma-yūra-sepyā, m. du., Ved. epithet of two borses of Indra.) - Mayura-sarin, i, ini, i, strutting like a peacock; (ini), f., N. of a kind of metre, four times ----- - Mayūrāri (°raari), is, m. 'enemy of the peacock,' a chameleon, lizard. - Mayūrāshtaka (°ra-ash°), am, n., N. of a poem in eight Slokas by Mayūra, descriptive of his daughter's charms. - Mayūreśa (ora-iśa), as, m. 'peacock-lord,' N. of a man. - Mayūreśavivāha-varņana, am, n., N. of a chapter of the Gaņeśa-Purāṇa. - Mayūreśvara (°ra-īś°), as, m., N. of a Linga.

Mayūraka, as, m. a peacock; cock's comb, Celosia Cristata; Achyranthes Aspera; N. of a poet; (as, am), m. n. blue vitriol; (ikā), f. a kind of venomous insect; $(=amba-shth\bar{a})$, 2 kind of shrub; [cf. pūti-mayūrikā.]

मर mara, as, m. (fr. rt. mri), Ved. death, dying; the world of death, i.e. the earth; (as, a, am), killing; [cf. a-m°, dur-m°, nri-m°.] – Marā-rāma (°ra-ār°), as, m., N. of a Daitya.

Maraka, as, m. an epidemic, pestilential disease, contagious disorder, plague, murrain, mortality [cf. māraka, māri]; (ās), m. pl., N. of a people.

Marana, am, n. the act of dying, death; a kind of poison (=vatsa-nābha; perhaps wrongly for māraṇa); a refuge, asylum, (probably for saraṇa); maraṇāya kalpitu, Ved. 'formed for death,' mortal, deadly. - Marana-ja, as, ā, am, produced by death.
- Marana-dharman, ā, ā, a, having the property of mortality, mortal. - Marana-niśćaya, as, a, am, determined to die. - Marana-sīla, as, ā, am, liable to death, mortal. - Maranāgresara (°na ag°), as, \bar{a} , am, preceding in dying, dying before (any one). - Maranātmaka (ona-āto), as, ikā, am, consisting of death, causing death. - Marananta or maranantika ("na-an"), as, a, am, ending in death, having death for the end or termination. - Maranābhimukha ("na-abh") or maranonmukha ("na-un"), as, ā or ī, am, on the point of death, near death, moribund, in articulo mortis.

Maraniya, as, a, am, 'to be died,' doomed to die, liable to die.

Marata, as, m. death.
Marayin, i, ini, i, Ved. destroying enemies;

(Say. = satrūnām māraka.)

Marayu, us, us, u, Ved. (according to Say.) = marana-sīla, mortal, [cf. dur-marayu, according to the commentator = durmarana-hetu or durmaranecchu.

Mariman, a, m. death, dying.

Marishnu, us, us, u, liable to death, mortal. Marishyamāna, as, ā, am, about to die, moribund.

मरकत marakata or marakta, am, n. an emerald; [cf. Gr. σμάραγδο-s; Lat. smaragdus.] - Marakuta-pattrī, f. a kind of climbing plant. - Murakata-mani, is, m. f. the emerald gem. - Marakata-maya, us, ī, am, made of emerald. - Marakata-sitā, f. an emerald slab. - Marakata-

syāma, as, ā, am, dark (green) as an emerald. मरन्द maranda or marandaka, as, m. (= makaranda), the juice or nectar of flowers. - Murandaukas (°da-ok°), as, n. 'nectar-abode,' a

flower; (also read marandaukasa.) मराकाली marākālī, f. a kind of plant (= vrisći-kālī).

मराय marāya, as, m., Ved., N. of an Ekāha; (am), n., N. of various Sāmans.

मरायिन marāyin, marāyu. See col. 1.

HIII marāra, as, m. a corn-loft, granary, place where grain is kept.

मराराम marārāma. See mara, col. I.

मराल marāla, as, ā, am (said to be fr. rt. mṛi), soft, mild, bland, tender; (as), m. a flamingo; a goose; a kind of duck (kārandava); a horse; a grove of pomegranate trees; a villain, rogue; a cloud; lamp-black (used as collyrium); a particular mode of joining the bands.

Marālaka, as, m. a kind of duck or goose (= kalahansa); a particular mode of joining the hands.

मरिच marića, as, m. pepper, the pepper shrub (= kakkolaka; cf. mārīću); a kind of tree (=maruva); N. of a man; (am), n. black pepper. - Marića-pattraka, as, m. Pinus Longifolia (sarala).

Marića, as, m. pepper, &c., = marića above; N. of a son of Kasyapa and of a son of Sunda, (in-

correctly for marića, q. v.)

मरीचि marīći, is, m. f. (said to be fr. rt. mri, probably connected with marut, col. 3), a particle of light (distinct from the rays of the sun); a ray of light (of the sun or moon); light, (somasya marīćih, moonlight); mirage, = marīćikā; (is), m., N. of a Praja-pati or 'lord of created beings' (variously regarded as son of Svayambhū, as son of Brahmā, as son of Manu Hairanyagarbha, as one of the seven sages and father of Kasyapa, or, according to Manu I. 35, as the first of the ten lords of creatures engendered by the first Manu or Mann Svāyambhava for the peopling of the universe, the other nine being Atri, Angiras, Pulastya, Pulaha, Kratu, Pracetas or Daksha, Vasishtha, Bhrigu, and Nārada); N. of Krishņa (as a Marnt, Bhagavad-gītā X. 21); of a Daitya; of a Maharshi; of a father of Paurnamāsa; of a law-giver and astronomer; of a king; of a son of Samrāj and father of Vindumat; of a son of Tirthan-cara Rishabha; of a pupil of Sankarāćārya; (=kṛtpaṇa), a miser, niggard; (is), f., N. of an Apsaras; title of a commentary on the Siddhanta-śiromani; [cf. mārīća, mārīći.]
- Marīći-garbha, as, ā, am, containing or concealing particles of light within; (as), m. pl., N. of a world; a class of gods under Manu Dākshasāvarņi. - Marići-toya, am, n. a mirage; [cf. marićikā.] - Marīci-pa, as, ā, am, sipping particles of light, receiving nourishment from particles of light (Ved.); a kind of spirit or tutelary deity; (ās), m. pl. epithet of a mythical race of Rishis. - Marici-pattana, am, n., N. of a city; [cf. marucī-paṭṭana.] = Ma-rīci-mat, ān, atī, at, having rays, possessed of rays, radiant, brilliant; (an), m. the sun. - Marićimālin, ī, inī, i, garlanded with rays, encircled by rays, splendid, radiant (said of the sun, moon, &c.).

Marićika, as, m. (with Buddhists) N. of a world; (ā), f. mirage, illusory appearance of water in a desert, vapour which in hot and sandy countries appears in the distance like a sheet of water.

Marićin, ī, inī, i, possessing rays, radiant; (ī), m. the sun.

मर्मिज marimrija, as, ā, am (fr. Intens. of rt. mrij), rubbing or cleaning repeatedly, cleaning very much.

मरोम्श marīmriśa, as, ā, am (fr. Intens. of rt. mris), Ved. feeling about, groping.

मरीयमि mariyami, is, f. Mary.-Mariyami-putra, as, m. 'son of Mary,' epithet of Christ (in the Romaka-siddhānta).

मह maru, us, m. (probably fr. rt. mri), a wilderness, desert, sandy desert, any arid region or soil destitute of water; practising asceticism in a wilderness, abstinence from drinking, &c.; a moun-

tain, rock; a kind of plant; N. of a Daitya usually associated with Naraka; of a Vasu; of a prince, the son of Sighra; of a king belonging to the Ikshvāku family; of a son of Hary-asva; (avas), m. pl., N. of a country (Marwar) and its inhabitants; [cf. probably Angl. Sax. mor.] - Maru-kaccha or marukućća, N. of a country. - Marukaćcha-nivāsin, ī, inī, i, inhabitant of Marn-kaćcha. - Maru-ja, as, m. a kind of perfinne (=nakhī); a tree akin to the Mimosa Catechu; (ā), f. a particular species of plant (=mrigervāru). - Maru-jātā, f. Carpopogon Pruriens or some kindred plant (=laghukuhiri). - Maru-desa, as, m. 'desert-land,' N. of a country. - Maru-druma, as, m. an ill-scented kind of Mimosa. - Maru-dvipa, as, m. 'desertelephant,' a camel. - Maru-dhanvan, a, or marudhanva, as, m. a wildemess, sandy desert [cf. dhanvan]; N. of the father-in-law of the Vidyadhara Indivara. - Maru-dhara, as, m., N. of a country. - Maru-patha, as, m. a desert district, wilderness, sandy desert. - Maru-priya, as, m. 'fond of the desert, a camel. - Maru-bhava, as, m., N. of a place. - Maru-bhū, ūs, f. the province of Marwar; (uvas), f. pl., N. of this country and of its inhabitants; (according to some = daserakah.) - Maru-bhūti, is, or maru-bhūtika, as, m., N. of a son of Yaugandharāyaṇa. - Maru-bhūmi, is, f. a desert land, wilderness, waste, sandy desert; N. of a country, Marwar; [cf. maru.] - Marubhūmitva, am, n. desert state or condition. - Marubhūruha, as, m. Capparis Aphylla (=karira). - Marumahī, f. wilderness, sandy desert. - Maru-mārga, as, m. a way through a desert. - Maru-sambhava, am, n. 'produced in a desert,' a kind of horse-radish (cāṇakya-mūlaka); (ā), f., N. of two plants (= mahendra-vāruṇī and kshudra-durālabhā).—Maru-sthala, am, n. or maru-sthali, f. a desert spot, wilderness, sandy desert, waste. - Maru-sthā, f. a kind of plant (=kshudra-durālabhā). - Marūdbhavā ('ru-ud'), f., N. of various plants; the cotton shrub; Alhagi Maurorum; a kind of Mimosa = kshudra-khadira); a cucumber, [cf. marudbhavā.] - Marū-bhū, cl. 1. P. -bhavati, -bhavitum, to become a wilderness or sandy desert.

महक maruka, as, m. a peacock; [cf. ma-

महचोपट्टन maruéi-pattana, N. of a city.

महरा maruțā, f. = maruṇḍā below.

महार marunda, as, m., N. of a prince of Kanya-kubja; of a dynasty; (\bar{a}) , f. a woman with a high forehead [cf. maruță].

महत् marut, t, m. (said to be fr. rt. mri, thought by some to be fr. an obsolete rt. $mar = \mu a \rho$ μαίρω and meaning 'to shine;' fanciful etymologies are given by native authors, as mā rudaḥ, 'do not cry,' according to the legend told in Rāmāyaṇa I. 46, 20, Hari-vansa 249; according to the Nirnkta XI. 13, the Marnts are so called because they are mita-rāviņo mahad ravantīti vā), wind, (panća marutah, the five winds in the body), air, breath; the god of the wind (father of Hann-mat and regent or gnardian-deity of the north-west quarter of the sky); any god, deity, immortal; N. of a Sādhya; epithet of the prince Brihad-ratha; = ritv-ij, q.v.; a kind of plant, = maruvaka; (tas), m. pl., N. of the gods of the winds and storms (the companions and friends of Indra, and even sometimes described as his superiors, and like him very prominent as favourite deities in the early mythology, so that the word marut is sometimes applied to any god, cf. Raghu-v. XII. 101; they are said in the Veda to be the sons of Rudra and Priśni, the latter being explained by Say, as 'the many-coloured Earth,' but thought by some to be a personification of the speckled clouds; they are also described in the Veda as sons and brothers of Indra, as children of the ocean, as sons of heaven, as armed with golden weapons, lightnings, and thunderbolts, as splitting Vritra into fragments,