Prānāyāma (II)—three-fold: its utility; a mode of penance.1 one of the constituents of Maheśvara yoga; ety., the control of Prāna or wind; three ways are distinguished; mandha, madhya and uttama; the Pramāṇa of Prāṇāyāma is 12 mātras; manda is of 12 mātras as also udghātā; madhyama is twice udghātā or 24 mātras; uttama is three udghātās or 36 mātras; uttama produces sveda, kampa and viṣāda; Prāna is like the cruel wild animal which if tamed becomes soft; if approached direct by yoga, prāna becomes disciplined in course of time; having controlled the vāyu one can live as he pleases; there is no sin in his body; Prāṇāyāma is equal to all penances and fruits of yajña; all doṣas become burnt as it were by this practice.2 fruits of; śānti, praśānti, dīpti, and Prasāda;3 practice of: -draw in aum, pray to sun and moon, and sit in svastika or padma posture; halfshut eyes; look at the tip of the nose a little raising the head, neck and the body; hence tamas and rajas look on satva; attaining this yoga, pratyāhāra to be begun, mātra—nimisonmesa—12 mātras.4

¹ Bhā. IV. 8. 44; 23. 8; Br. III. 22. 74; M. 227. 37. ² Vā. 10. 78-92. ³ Ib. 11. 4; 18. 17-19. ⁴ Ib. 11. 12-29; 22. 19; 110. 13.

Prāṇinas—the Saptāngas of kings; wife, purohita, senāni, charioteer, minister, horse and elephant.

Br. II. 29. 76; Vā. 57. 70.

Prāta (1)—a son of Puṣpārṇa and Prabhā.

Bhā. IV. 13. 13.

Prāta (11)—morning; born of Dhātri and Rākā.

Bhā. VI. 18, 3,

Prāta (III)—a Rākṣasa with the sun in Āvaṇi and Puraṭṭaśi (Sep.-Oct.).

Vā. 52. 10.