- (1) ELETTARIA CARDAMOMUM MATON (Avk; Bpn, p. 222-223; Chopra; Dgv, nr. 308; Dutt; DWH 3, p. 428-436; Gul; HB; HK; IRM 3, p. 149-160; KB 4, p. 2442-2444; Nadk. 1, nr. 924; V 1, p. 147; Vśs; Watt CP, p. 511-517) = E. MAJOR SM. (Avk) = E. REPENS BAILL. (Avk; Nadk. 1, nr. 924) = Alpinia Cardamomum Roxb. (KB 4, p. 2442-2444);
- (2) Amomum subulatum Roxb. (Bpn, p. 221; Chopra; Dgv, nr. 308; Dutt; DWH 3, p. 436; HK; KB 4, p. 2432-2433; Nadk. 1, nr. 154; V 1, p. 148; Vśs; Watt CP, p. 65);
  - (3) A. AMARUM F. P. SMITH (Nadk. 1, nr. 150);
  - (4) A. XANTHIOIDES WALL. (Dy, p. 788-789);
- (5) A. KEPULAGA SPRAGUE ET BURKILL (Bpn, p. 224 : used as a substitute) = A. CARDAMOMUM ROXB. (NON LINN.) (Roxb., p. 24 :  $el\bar{a}$ );
  - (6) A. AROMATICUM ROXB. (Bpn, p. 222: used as a substitute).

## $el\bar{a}v\bar{a}luka$

This term occurs Kaut. 2, 25, 27 (text p. 79; transl. Kangle p. 178; transl. J. J. Meyer p. 187; transl. Sham. p. 133). Sham. renders it by Solanum melongena, without any comment. J. J. Meyer takes it as the fragrant bark of Feronia elephantum (elavāluka), but remarks that the reading elāvāluka makes it probable that one should translate: elā and vāluka (i.e. harivāluka, the fragrant bark of kapitha); Kangle translates: cardamum, vāluka. Acc. to Vśs elāvāluka is a synonym of elavāluka.

## $osthopamaphal\bar{a}$

 $= bimb\bar{\imath}.$ 

## kakkola

- (1) PIPER CUBEBA LINN.F. (Gul);
- (2) possibly the fruit of Cocculus indicus (Avk; Vśs); Index Kewensis: Cocculus indicus Royle = Anamirta paniculata Colebr.?;
- (3) a species of plant bearing a berry, the inner side of which is waxy and aromatic (Kav; MW);
- (4) a rutaceous berry, apparently that of Luvunga scandens Buch.-Ham. (DWH 1, p. 268).