P. 103 II. 5, 6.—TREEF, 'accompanied by Rati, or love, i. e. unaccompanied by any other female than Rati. That is, he took no other females with him except Urvas'î and except indeed Rati. Rati is love, pleasure. The reading sentence found in the existing editions has little to recommend it. Why should the King take Lakshmî with him? And what does Lakshmî mean here? He did not require either wealth or beauty to be taken to Gandhamâdana from his capital.

गन्धमादणवर्ण विहरिदं गदा. Conf. Kâṭavema: गन्धमादनं नाम हिमवत्युर-स्पोपिक्षप्रस्थोगवनम् । तथा चोक्तं कुमारसंभवे । यस्य चोपवनं वाद्यं सुगन्धिर्मन्धमा-दन्मिति (corrected into न हाते) || This is not the only place where Kâlidâsa sends a newly married pair to enjoy their honeymoon to a retired but delightful place like Gandhamâdana, but in the Kumârasambhava he does the same with S'ankara and his wife Umâ. See Kum. VIII. 20 fgg. See also Mahâbhârata Udyogaparv. Adh. 117.

P. 104. 1. 1.—सो णाम &c. 'That indeed is enjoyment which is had in places like those.' The force of णाम is that the words are equivalent to तस्य संभोगस्य संभोग हाने नाम युड्यने यस्तादृशोषु प्रदेशेषु कियते.

P. 104. 11. 2-4.—मन्दाइणीए पुळिणेस, 'on the sandy bank of the Mandâkinî.' पुळिनम् is the space that lies between the bank and the bed of a river, and is covered with sand. Mandâkinî, originally only the name of an arm of the Ganges in one of the valleys of the Himâlaya, afterwards became like many natural objects situated within the geographical limits of the Himâlayan range, the name of a heavenly river, or rather of the Ganges itself before it descended from Svarga upon earth.

Kâțavema has कीलन्ती for कीलमाणा.

सिकदापन्नदेकलीहें कीलमाणा. The heaps of sand (सिकदापन्नद) here referred to are, we think, the same as the सिकतामुष्टय: spoken of in Meghadúta II. 6, on which see the commentary of Mallinathae See the following note.