dhumatî, mentiolied by Bhavabhûti, as flowing in the vicinity of the town. This town was the scene of Bhavabhûti's Mâlati-Màdhava.

gg N. of a celebrated lake, which is considered to be the same as the river Pennair, near which stands the Rishyamûka mountain. The river is known to rise from tanks; the northern part especially from a stone tank in the centre of Chanderdoorg. This was probably the original Pampâ, and Chanderdoorg the Rishyamûka mountain. Subsequently the name was transferred from the tank to the river which rose from

south Behar situated at the confluence of the Ganges and the Sona (or Schwas also called 'Kusumapura' or 'Palibe referred to in the classical accounts of Indicate is said to have been destroyed by a river in the middle of the eighth century 'D.

view N. of a country in the extreme s... of India, and lying to the south-west of Choladesa. The mountain Malaya and the river Tâmraparnî fix its position indisputably; cf. B. R. 3. 31, It may be identified with the modern Tinnevelly. The holy island of Râmeshvara belonged to this kingdom, Kâlidása calls the capital of Pândya-desa the 'serpent-town', which is probably the same as Negapattan 160 miles south of Madras; cf. R. 6, 59-64.

पारसीक The people inhabiting Persia—perhaps vpplicable also to the tribes inhabiting the outlying districts on the north-western frontier.
Horses from their country are mentioned under
the name वनायदेवय.

বাদিবাস One of the principal mountain chains in India. It is probably the same as the Sewalik mountains which run parallel to the Himâlaya and guard the Gangetic Doab on the north-east.

wings of the lunar dynasty; situated opposite Prayaga or Allahabad. It is said in Harivamsa to have been situated on the north bank of the Ganges, in the district of Prayaga. Kalidasa places it at the junction of the Ganges and Yamuna; cf. V. 2.

मगभ् The country of the Magadhas or south Behar. Its old capital was गिरिवज (or राजगृह) which consisted of five hills विपुलगिरि, रहनागिरि, उदयगिरि, शोणगिरि, and वैभार-(or ज्याहार-) गिरि. Its next capital was Pátaliputra q v. Magadha was also called की कट in later literature.

भरूब or विशव N. of a country lying to the west of Dholpur; the Pândavas are said to have entered it from the banks of the Yamuná through the land of the Rohitakas and Sûrasenas towards the north of Dasarna. Verata, the capital of Virata, is probably the same as Bairat 40 miles north of Jeypore.

निरुष्य One of the seven principal chains of mountains in India. It is nost probably to be identified with the southern position of the Ghâts running from the south of Mysore, and forming the eastern boundary of Travancore. It is said by Bhavabhûti to be encircled by the river Kâverî (Mv. 5. 3, also R. 4. 46), and is said to teem in cardamoms, pepper, sandal, and betel-nut trees. In R. 4. 51 Kâlidâsa calls the mountains Malaya and Dardura 'the two the asts of the southern region.' Dardura is, the fore, that portion of the Ghâts, which form the south-eastern boundary of Mysore.

দইর One of the seven principal chains of mountains in India identified with Mahendra Male which divides Gai; a from the valley of the Mahanadi and probabilitincluded the whole of the eastern Ghats between the Mahanadi and Godavari.

महोदय (also called कान्यकुडन or गाधिनगर) is the same as the modern Kânyakubja or Kanoja, on the Ganges. In the seventh century it was the most celebrated place in India. Cf. B. R. 10. 88-89.

मानल A lake sad to be situated in Hâṭaka which appears to be the same as Lâdak. On the north of Hâṭaka is Harivarsha, the country of the northern Kurus. The lake was celebrated in former times as the abode of Kinnaras, and is said by poets to be the annual resort of swans at the approach of the rains.

माहिडमही See under चेदि.

मिथिला See under विदेह.

मुरल See under केरल.

मैकल The mount Amarakantaka, the source of the Narmadâ.

Narmadâ; it probably included Broach, Baroda and Ahmadabad, and Khaira also according to some.

वंग (also called समतट or the 'Plains') A name for eastern Bengal (to be clearly distinguished from गोंड or northern Bengal), including also the seacoast of Bengal. It seems to have included at one time Tippera and the Garo hills.

वलभी See under साराष्ट्र.

वाह्नीक, वाहोक A general name for the tribes inhabiting the Punjab. Their country is the modern Bactria or Balkh, In the Bhârata they are said to have inhabited the country watered by the Indus and the five rivers of the Punjab outside 'holy' India, The country was noted for its breed of horses and asa-fœtida.

विक्री The modern Berar, a great kingdom in ancient times lying to the north of Kuntala and extending from the banks of the Krishna to about the banks of