ekaputrasya kimcitprāņasya jīvitam, who would give life

to my only son that is almost dead?

Kiṭāgiri (= Pali id.), n. of town (region?) among the Kāśi, home of Aśvaka and Punarvasu: MSV iii,17.7,

Kiţāgirīyaka, adj., belonging to the prec.: MSV iii.15.21: 17.14.

kițāla-piṇḍa(ka), m., lump of iron-rust (? cf. Skt. kițța and Lex. kițțāla), supposed to have medicinal value: MSV ii.28.14 ff.; used in a poultice, 29.10; Tib. phrum tshud, which I cannot interpret. See kotaka.

Kiti, n. of an attendant on the four direction-rulers: Mahāsamāj. 173.9 (Waldschmidt, Kl. Skt. Texte 4).

? kiţika, m. or nt.: Divy 374.7 (prose) pañcastrīśatāni kitikaih samvestya dagdhāni. (Burnouf, Intr. 365 note 1, conjectures kāṣt[h]akaiḥ, implausibly.) Perhaps same word as Pali kitaka, in Pv. i.9.2 and 4, something (acc. to comm. [hot] copper plates) into which the clothing of the petas is changed; thus it fits the Divy passage. There is also a Pali kiţika, Vin. ii.152.26 and 153.5, perhaps also some sort of covering, but very obscure; comm. repeats it without glossing.

[kitibhaka, m., corruption for Kirītaka, q.v.]

? kiţţaka, see koţaka, iron-rust.

kinikināyamānā, fem. pres. mid. pple., onomat.? (cf. Pali kiņi; Pkt. kiņikiņinta), applied to sandals: MSV iv.206.11.

kiņīkṛta, ppp. (Skt. kiņa plus kṛ-), made callous, hardened, in fig. sense, of mentality (as in Eng. hard or callous): SP 319.8 (prose), for KN kilīkṛta-samjñā(ḥ), read with WT and their K' kiṇī°, their fancy made callous; Lank 253.7, read kinīkrta-rūksa-cetasām (rāksasānām iva), having minds calloused and harsh: one ms. kinio. another kimni°; text kimkanīkṛta-rukṣa°. Suzuki implausibly em. (a-)kimkarikṛta°.

kimtikara, adj. (Pali id.), doing what? Mv iii.212.12, acc. to Senart's em. following Pali Jāt. iv.339.25; v.148.14; the mss. are hopelessly corrupt.

Kimnara, n. of a yaksa: Māy 40.

kimnara-lipi, a kind of script: LV 126.3. (śrī-)Kimnarī-jātaka, nt., n. of a jātaka-tale: (colophon) My ii.115.5.

[kipala, error for kimpala, q.v.]

kimarthiya, adj. (= Pali kimatthiya; Skt. *kimarthya, from kimartha), having what as its purpose?: Mv iii.373.22 (vs), read with mss. kimarthiyam agamanam

kimi (m.; § 2.6; = Pali id., glow-worm, as well as worm in general; in this specialized sense Skt. kṛmi, krimi is not recorded), glow-worm: Mv i.73.20 (vs) udgate dinakare yathā kimi nisprabho bhavati.

kimpaka (also mahā-ki°), m. pl., a class of malevolent superhuman beings: Mmk 17.6.

kimpala (once kimphala), m. (or nt.), a kind of musical instrument; pw suggests loan from Gk. κύμβαλον: LV 163.6 (here ed. kipala, without v.l.; Calc. lacks the word; doubtless misprint, or error); 206.14; 212.4 (all prose, in cpd. lists of instruments of music); Mv ii.322.14 (vs) nakulaka-kimphalām ca (with false etym. adaptation to phala?).

kimpila (m. or nt.?), acc. to Tib. owl, in kimpilākṣaḥ

Mvy 8910 = Tib. hug mig po, owl-eyed.
[kiṃpuruṣa, Mv i.23.2, or °ṣaka, i.20.6; Senart reads °ṣakānāṃ (all mss. dental n!) in 20.6, °ṣāṇāṃ (but mss. again end in -kānām!) in 23.2, assuming mg. monkey; but only by violent em. of mss., which, combining the two passages, point rather to something like tampuruka or tambo; in any case, monkey is implausible in mg., since reference seems to be made to animals living in holes; see s.v. gutti. I cannot solve this word.]

kimpratyaya, adj. Bhvr. (Childers records adv.

kimpaccayā in Pali), having what as cause?: LV 346.6 (so also 8, etc.) kimpratyayam (Lefm. prints as two words) ca punar jaramaranam, and what further is the cause of old age and death?

kilāsin

kimprāptin, adj. (Skt. kim plus prāpta plus -in; Pali kimpattin, Sn 513, 518, etc.), having obtained what?: Mv iii.395.6 (here text kimpraptam, to be em.); 396.10; 397.12 (kimprāptinam āhu vedako ti, the others similarly), in vss corresp. to Sn (in the Sabhiya Sutta; see Sabhika).

kimphala, see kimpala.

kimbhūta, adj., lit. become what? = destroyed, obliterated: Mv iii.347.2, read with mss. apāyā tatra kimbhūtā (v.l. ki-bh°) svayambhū tava tejasā, evils there are obliterated, Self-existent, by thy glory. (In this sense not recorded; misunderstood and emended by Senart.)

kiyat- in comp., in interrogative-exclamatory function (in Skt. only with pejorative connotation, = very little), with complimentary, or at least (when prefixed to a word in itself uncomplimentary) augmentative force, exceedingly, in high degree: LV 158.2 (vs) kiyad-vibhūsito bālah pāpacārī na sobhate, (even) highly adorned, a foolish evil-doer does not shine; foll. by api, Siks 130.1 kiyatpranitam api bhojanam, even very fine (? however fine) food; 130.11 kiyal-lühenāpi bhojanena, even with very poor food; 151.5 kiyad-dhīnānām api sattvānām, even of extremely low creatures. Foucaux takes the LV passage as having indefinite kiyat-; even when the cpd. beginning with kiyat- is followed by api, as in the Siks passages, it can hardly be taken as the indefinitizing api. PTSD interprets Pali kivat as indefinite in Sn 959, but this is an error; it is interrogative (-exclamatory). Cf. next.

kiyattama, adj. (superl. of kiyat), very few: °mair divasair āgata eva MSV ii.23.20.

kirana, m., a kind of evil spirit (associated with kākhorda, vetāla or °da): Mvy 4374; Māy 220.18. Tib. on Mvy gyens byed, which acc. to Das = Skt. kiţi, 'fig. a pig'. For Skt. kiti, wild hog, Lexx. give also kira, kiri. But our word certainly means a demon (possibly supposed to resemble a swine?).

kirāta-lipi, a kind of script: LV 125.21. Tib. transliterates ki-ra-ța, with domal ț; Pali has Kirāța beside °ta for Skt. °ta. No ms. of LV is reported with °ța, but some have 'ri, instead. See kuta-lipi.

Kirīṭaka, n. of a nāga: MSV i.145.5 = 153.1. The Divy (450.17; 456.6) version of this story has corruptly kitibhakas ca; the rest of the line is also corrupt; read as

Kirīţavatsa (Pali Tirīţavaccha or Tirīţio), n. of the father of Unmādayantī: Jm 83.12.

kirttiya (semi-Sktized from MIndic kittiyā = Skt. kṛttikā; see kīrtika), n. of a nakṣatra: Thomas ap. Hoernle MR 122.7.

[? kilañjaka, mat (note Skt. kilañja, BR 5.1297, beside kiliñja), read by Senart Mv ii.38.3; 470.8; but see s.v. kalandaka.]

kilamati (Mindic for Skt. klam-), ppp. kilānta, kilanta, etc., is wearied, see § 3.109 and Chap. 43, s.v. klam. Cf. klāmati.

kilamatha, see klamatha.

kilāsa, m., Mvy 6650 = Tib. sñoms las, indolence (Jä. and Das; but sñoms (pa), weariness). This noun is probably a back-formation from the adj. kilāsin.
kilāsitā, indolence (see next): SP 128.12; 129.4;
284.3 (cited Šiks 353.5).

kilāsin, weary, indolent, faint-hearted. Certainly = Pali kilāsu, which Geiger 39.1 derives with Trenckner from Skt. glāsnu; perhaps rightly; change of g to k may be due to confusion with forms of klam- (Pali kilam-), or even with Skt. kilāsin, leprous; in this sense in Mv ii.383.16-17 na jātu gilāno (note this form of glā!) bhave pāņdurāgo, na