(Tib. transliterates go-ta-ra-ni); also in ms. H of LV, see Crit. App. on LV 11.3, cited as govarani, but read gota°, as shown by Tib. which here has ko-ta-ra-ni (dental n).

gotra, m. and nt. (in Skt. only nt., and not in these mgs.; Pali Dictt. also fail to record these mgs. except in cpd. gotrabhū, q.v.; but Pali gotta seems clearly used in mg. 1, below, in Vism. i.138.4-5, in definition of gotrabhū: tam parittagottābhibhavanato mahaggatagottabhāvanato ca gotrabhu ti pi vuccati; note how Pali here associates the Sktized gotra-bhū with the MIndic gotta! contrast Lévi's note on Sūtrāl. iii.1), (1) lit. family, but in special technical sense of religious group or communion: pañcagotrāh Mvy 1260, listed 1261-5 śrāvaka-yānābhisamayagotraḥ, pratyekabuddha-yānā°, tathāgata-yānā°, aniyata-gotraḥ, a-gotraḥ; same five, with -gotraṃ, nt., Laṅk 63.2-5 (pañcābhisamaya-gotrāņi); for the fourth, aniyataikatara-gotram, 63.4; in the sequel Lank explains at length the first three; aniyata-, le gotra qui n'est pas définitif, Lévi, Sūtrāl. iii.1, note, is briefly treated in Lank 65.2 f., aniyata-gotrakah punar . . . trişv apy eteşu desyamānesu yatrānunīyate tatrānuyojyah syāt; apparently this is the class of people who may be drawn to whichever of the three yanas happens to be presented. The a-gotra is not explained but evidently means people outside of any Buddhist communion; in this sense understand gotrāgotram katham Lank 25.2, (religious) family and lack of it (dvandva cpd.). Only the first three gotras are listed AbhidhK. LaV-P. vi.175; similarly Bbh 223.5-6 contrasts śrāvaka-pratyekabuddha-gotrām (acc. pl.) with tathāgata-gotrān. În KP 102.9; 103.1, 8 āryāṇām gotram is described as a state in which all normal conditions and activities are at an end, and in 104.1-2 (continuation of the same) it is said, anulomam tad gotram nirvāņasya. The relation of this to the three or five gotras is not quite clear. In the question, kena pravartită gotrăh suvarņamanimuktajāh Lank 26.3, gotra is prob. used in this same sense, but the adj., sprung from gold, gems, and pearls, is obscure in application; one is tempted to see an allusion (metaphorically) to the next mg., cf. especially suvarnagotra-vat Sūtrāl. iii.9 and suratna-gotra-vat 10, with Lévi's note; but producing gold etc., which one would expect, seems philologically impossible; (2) mine, of gems or ores: Sutral. iii.9, 10, above; sarvaratnasambhavotpattigotrākaramūlyajñānesu Gv 451.2; dhātu-gotrāņi, mines of ores (metals), °ņi yam paktvā suvarņa-rūpya-vaidūryāņy (°vaid°) abhinivartante Divy 111.20, and (°ūrya-sphați-kāny°) 111.28–29, 112.12–13; catvāro dhātu-gotrāḥ pradaršitāh MSV i.106.16; (3) like Skt. ākara, also origin: nikāyagati-gotrā ye Lank 292.16, paraphrasing nikāyagati sambhavāt (labhyante) 292.13; basis, source, cause, seea Bbh 2.25 punar etad gotram ādhāra ity ucyate, upastambho hetur niśraya upanisat purvamgamo nilaya ity ucyate... (3.1 gotram dvividham, prakrtistham samudānītam ca, natural and acquired . . .); 3.6 f. tat punar gotram bijam ity apy ucyate, dhātuḥ prakṛtir ity api (cf. gotra = bija, hetu, AbhidhK. LaV-P. vii.49); (4) prob. as special development of prec., kind, class, category (like Skt. jāti, of similar origin and lit. mg.): nanaratna-gotra-puspaprati-mandite Lank 1.7, adorned with flowers (made of) various kinds of jewels; so prob. vijñapti-gotra-samchannam Lank 269.12, covered by (various) classes of relative (worldly, practical) knowledge (see vijñapti).

-gotraka, m., belonging to, a member of a gotra (q.v., 1): aniyata-gotrakah Lank 65.2; śrāvakayānābhisamaya-gotrakaya 64.2; similarly 64.4, 10, 17; 65.1.

Gotrakṣānti, n. of a kimnara maid: Kv 6.22

gotrabhū, f. (cf. Pali id., a member of the religious communion, see s.v. gotra, 1), in Lank 266.2 āśritā sarvabhūtesu gotrabhūs tarkavarjitā, nivartate kriyāmuktā jñānajñeyavivarjitā, apparently a fem. collective or abstract, the 'communion of saints', corresponding to the

Pali masc. which refers to an individual person. Suzuki, the original source, which is certainly impossible; the word must have some relation to the Pali word, on which see especially Childers, and Lévi, Sūtrāl. iii.1, note.

gotra-bhūmi, f. (see s.vv. bhūmi 4 and gotra, the latter in mg. 1? or 3?), (1) the first of seven bodhisattva-bhūmi: Bbh 367.3; (2) the second of seven śrāvaka-bhūmi: Mvy 1142; ŚsP 1473.11 etc.

gotrāntarīya, adj. (see -antarīya, °yaka), belonging to a different (religious) 'family' or sectarian school: Karmav 60.9; 167.12.

Godānīya = Apara-go°, q.v.: LV 149.19 (but Tib. nub kyi points to Apara-!); reported also from AbhidhK., iii,145 of LaVallée-Poussin's Transl.; and with short a, Godanīya MPS 31.46.

godoha (m.; Skt. godohana is used in the same way, BR), (the time required for) milking a cow, expression for a short time: antato godoha-mātram api Bbh 156.19; (antaśa) ekarātrim dinam apy eka-godoha-mātram api Sukh 72.6.

godha, greed, attachment (cf. Pali gedha, and BHS paligodha, q.v.); must apparently be read for bodha in KP 111.6 (vs) ākāśa-bodhe imi dve pratiṣṭhite, tau bodhisattvena vivarjanīyau; prose above, line 1, ākāśa-paligodhau, Tib. (nam mkhaḥ la = ākāśa) yons su (= pari) chags pa (= greed), while in 6 Tib. (nam mkhaḥ la ni) chags pa. It seems that ākāśa-godhe is intended. But see s.v. 2 bodha. Lin Li-Kouang. Aide-Mémoire 169 n. 6, cites wrongly pali-bodhe.

Godhā-jātaka, nt. (= Pali, commonly cited as Godha-j°, tho the word for *lizard* is godhā as in Skt.), n. of a jātaka story (= Pali Jāt. 333): Mv ii.67.14 (colophon).

gonangula (m., = Pali id., Therag. 113 = 601; Skt. golāngula, id., see golāngula-parivartana), lit. cowtailed, a certain kind of (black-faced) monkey: Mv iii.438.8, read with mss. (one slightly corrupt) gonangula-niṣevitā (parvatām, acc. pl.); Senart em. golāngula°.

gonasaka, see goņa°. gonikā = goņikā, q.v.

go-niṣādikā (= Pali gonisādikā, Vin. i.240.2; in same context as MSV), cow-resting-place; cow-barn (?), or merely place where cattle rest: MSV i.135.5, glossed in 13 yatra dvārāntas tad goniṣādiketi.

Gopa, n. of a son of Khanda (2): MSV ii.4.3 ff. Gopaka, n. of a disciple of Buddha: Karmav 65.7. Perhaps the same as Pali āyasmā Gopako, Vin. i.300.5.

gopakşma(n), or °ma-netra, adj. (= Pali gopakhuma), having (eyes with) eyelashes like a cow's, the 30th of the 32 lakṣaṇa; in Mvy 240 fused with abhinīla-netra into one term, abhinīla-netra-gopakṣmā; gopakṣmā Bbh 376.7; gopakṣmo (read °mā or °maḥ) sa... Gv 401.22 (prose); gopakṣma (perhaps sc. -netra; -a m.c.) Mv i.227.2; ii.30.5 (both vss.; in the latter mss. °kṣma, Senart em. °kṣa!); gopakṣma-netra LV 105.15; 432.7 (here text gopekṣa², v.l. gopakṣa², read °kṣma°); Dharmas 83 (text gopakṣa-netra-tā, v.l. gopakṣma-bhrū-tā).

Gopagiri, n. of a mountain: Māy 254,10.

Gopā (also Gopī and Gopikā, qq.v.; in Pali a Sākiya girl named Gopī or Gopikā is known, but not identified with the Bodhisattva's wife), n. of a Sākya girl, who in LV and Suv becomes the wife of the Bodhisattva (in most other texts he marries Yaśodharā, q.v.): LV 142.8 fl. (daughter of Daṇḍapāṇi); 157.4 fl.; 194.7 fl.; 230.3 fl.; 237.19; Suv 200.8; in Mvy 1071 Gopī or Gopā, named next to Yaśodharā, but there is no reason to assume their identification (Mironov reads Gopā without v.l.); in Gv 385.6 fl. Gopā occurs as a Śākya-kanyā, who in 420.19 is the daughter of Daṇḍapāṇi (like the Gopā of LV), but there is here no suggestion that she married the Bodhisattva, tho she mentions him 419.20 (as well as Vairocana, 396.23).