9189; VIII, 16, 256, 304, 370, 423, 963, 1301, 1315, 1576, 1645, 1658, †1794, 1824, 1834 (°ānām çatāni vā), †1965, †1989, 2311, 2419, 2595, 2825, 3191, 3244, †3344, †3355, **†3380, †3533, 3570, 3596, 3767, †4062, 4113, 4129, 4135,** †4302, 4365, 4444, †4522, †4600, †4650, 4765, †4804, 5017; IX, 1455, 1830, 1883, 1900, 3521; XII, 32, 51, 57, 602, 1479, 1910, 13131, 13132; XIV, 366, 414, 1475, 1524, 1537, 1954, 2104, 2202, 2240, 2260, 2262, 2274, 2304, 2463, 2588, 2596, 2612; XV, 363, 371, 384, †435; XVI, 204; XVII, 39, 68; XVIII, 128, 165 (°sya suto, i.e. Abhimanyuh).

Prabhañjanasutānuja: VII, 6268.

Savyasācin ("ambidexter"): I, †198, 459; II, 2621, 2624, 2635, 8235, 8277, 8311; III, †228, 575, 4005, 8412, 12006, 15176, 16974; IV, 1246, 1295, 1376 (enumeration of A.'s ten names), 1386 (etymology, v. Gāṇḍīva); V, †657, 2293, 2350, 2477, 3194, 3403, 4649, 4770, 4772, 4786, 4801, 4825, 4950, 5115, 5238, 5241, 5466, †5651; VI, †1279, 2048, 5044; VII, 2661, 2793, 2807, 3011, 3124, 3410, 4465, 4707, 4807, 5255, 5337, 5781, 6328, 7023; VIII, 125, 128, 130, †676, 706, 1949, †3843, †4563, †4577; IX, 1, 133, 167, 215, 732, 1322, 1326, 1327, 1366, 1571 (lokavīrena), 3485; XI, 607; XIV, 383, 1781, 2108, 2163 (°karād), 2231, 2415, 2448, 2451; XV, 35, 816 (mātaram oah), 1067. 1068; XVI, †116; XVII, 5; XVIII, 35, 118.

Surasūnu ("son of a god"): III, 8282.

Tāpatya ("descendant of Tapatī," cf. Tapatyupākhyana): I, 6514, 6516, 6517 (Tapatī nāma kā caishā Tāpatyā yatkrte vayam), 6520, 6633.

Tridaçavarātmaja ("son of Indra"): VII, †167.

Vānaradhvaja (= Kapidhvaja): VI, 5490.

Vānaraketana (= Kapidhvaja): XIV, 2430, 2440.

Vānaraketu (= Kapidhvaja): V, 4683.

Vānaravaryaketana (= Kapidhvaja): XIV, 1533.

Vāsavaja ("son of Indra"): IV, †1674.

Vāsavanandana ("son of Indra"), v. Vāsava.

Vāsavasyātmaja ("son of Indra"): VII, 1739 (Vāsavasyātmajātmajah, i.e. Abhimanyu).

Vāsavi ("son of Indra"): V, 5115; VII, 1250, 1371, 2583, 2704; XII, 12963; XVI, 143.

Vijaya ("Victory"): I, 5232; III, 15346, 17261; IV, [176 (one of the five secret names which Yudhishthira gave to the Pandavas when with Virata)], [804 (do.)], 1376 (enumeration of A.'s ten names), 1377, 1381 (etymology); V, 1995, 5234; VI, 3572, 3578, 4510, 5470; VII, 325, 2819, 4171, 4188, 4203, 6899, 7094, 7754; VIII, 2834, 3143, 3572; IX, 628; XII, 30, 896; XIV, 356, 1967, 2029, 2161, 2162, 2192, 2353, 2423, 2471, 2477, 2512, 2575, 2576, 2587; XV, 480, 1066 (°sya jananī).

Arjuna, a rshi in the palace of Yama. § 267 (Yamasabhāv.): II, 8, 328.

Arjunābhigamanaparvan. § 317: Hearing that the Pāṇḍavas had been banished, the Bhojas, Vṛshṇis, Andhakas, the heirs of Pañcāla, the Codi king Dhrshtaketu, the brothers Kaikeya went to see them. As Krshna (b) said: "the earth shall drink the blood of Duryodhana, etc.," Arjuna tried to pacify him by reciting the feats achieved in his former lives (b); then Arjuna, the soul of Krshna, became silent, and Janardana (i.e. Kṛshṇa) (b) replied that he was identical with Arjuna. Then Pañcalī (i.e. Kṛshṇā), surrounded by Dhrshiadyumna and her other brothers, praised Krshna (b). She then blamed him and the Pandavas for having let her endure the shame of being dragged in the assembly, etc.

("fie on that Gandīva (c)"), and relates the persecutions of Duryodhana (cf. § 197) and the valour of Bhīma until the svayamvara. Kṛshṇa promised that she should be avenged, and Dhrehtadyumna said: "I will slay Drona; Çikhandin Pitāmaha (i.e. Bhīshma); Bhīmasona Duryodhana; and Dhananjaya (i.e. Arjuna) Karna; assisted by Rama and Krshna we are invincible in battle even to Indra" (III, 12). - § 318: Krshna said that if he had not been absent from Dvārakā (v. 610: the Anartta country) at that time, he should have come and prevented the gambling by either persuading Dhrtarāshtra (relating how the son of Vīrasena was formerly deprived of his kingdom, etc.), or compelling him by force; on arriving at Dvārakā he had learnt from Yuyudhāna what had happened and had instantly come to see them (III, 13). - §§ 319-321: Saubhavadhop. (q.v.).-§§ 322-324: Dvaitavanapraveça (q.v.).—§§ 325-327: Draupadī-paritāpa-vākya (q.v.).—§§ 328-329 : Kāmyakavana-praveça (q.v.).—§ 330 : Indradarçana (q.v.). For continuation v. Kairātaparvan.

Arjunadāyāda = Abhimanyu, § 581 (Bhīshmav.): VI, 61, 2689 (y).—§ 590 (Dronābhishek.): VII, 14, 570.

Arjunāgraja = Bhīmasena: I, 5472.

Arjunaka, a hunter. § 719 (Gautamī - lubdhaka - vyāla-Mṛtyu-s.): XIII, **1**, 18, 21, 35, 61, 69, 71, 77, 79, 80.

Arjunanandana = Abhimanyu: VII, 1634

Arjunapūrvaja = Bhīmasena: VI, 4356.

Arjunasuta: VI, 90, 4022 (= Irāvat); 100, 4579 (= Abhimanyu).

Arjunasyābhigamana ("the visit of Arjuna to the heaven of Indra"). § 10 (Parvas.): I, 2, 320 (parva = Arjunābhigamanaparvan).

Arjunasya vanavāsah ("the dwelling of Arjuna in the wood"). § 11 (Parvas.): I, 2, 363 (= Arjunavanavāsaparvan).

Arjunasya vane väsah (do.). § 10 (Parvas.): I, 2, 315

Arjunātmaja 1 = Abhimanyu: VII, 1534, 1591, 1631, 1807, 1893.

Arjunātmaja² = Irāvat: VI, 3979, 4048.

Arjunavanavāsaparvan ("the section relating to Arjuna's dwelling in the wood," the 16th of the minor parvans of Mhbhr.). § 247: The Pandavas continued to reside there, and by their prowess they brought many kings under their sway, and on account of their virtue the whole race of the Kurus grew in prosperity. After some time robbers lifted the cattle of a brahman, who then repaired to Khandavaprastha and reproved the Pandavas. Arjuna heard it; but the chamber where the Pandavas had their weapons being then occupied by Yudhishthira with Krshnā, Arjuna was obliged to violate the established rule by entering the chamber. Then, armed with the bow and attired in mail and riding on his war-chariot decked with flagstaffs, he pursued the thieves and compelled them to give up the booty. Then, notwithstanding Yudhishthira's objections, he went to the forest to live there for twelve years (I, 213).—§ 248: Arjuna set out followed by brahmans conversant with the vedas and vedāngas and devoted to the contemplation of the Supreme Spirit (adhyātmacintakāḥ), by mendicants (bhaikshāḥ) devoted to Bhayavat (Bhagavadbhaktāḥ), by reciters of the Purāṇas (sūtāḥ Paurāņikāh), and by reciters of sacred stories (divyākhyānāni), etc., and settled at Gangādvāra, where the brahmans performed innumerable agnihotras. One day when Arjuna had performed his ablutions in the Gangā, and offered the oblations of water to his deceased ancestors, and when he was about to rise up from