†12570 (°āgrajāya, i.e. Kṛshṇa).—§ 554 (Sainyodyogap.): V, 1, †27 (°pūrvajāsya, i.e. Kṛshṇa); 3, 59 (°-Pradyumna-Çāmbāç ca).
—§ 570 (Sainyaniryāṇap.): V; 157κ, 5330 (°-Sāmboddha-vādibhih, accompany Balarāma).—§ 577 (Bhīshmavadhap.): VI, 43, 1617 (°āgrajāh, i.e. Kṛshṇa).—§ 589 (Droṇābhishekap.): VII, 11ξ, 408.—§ 599 (Jayadrathavadhap.): VII, 110σ, 4194.—§ 617b (Brahmaçiras): X, 12, 638 (had never desired the discus of Kṛshṇa).—§ 641 (Rājadh.): XII, 81, 3030 (saukumāryam punar G°e).—§ 730 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 14γ, †630.—§ 785 (Anugītāp.): XIV, 66θ, 1938 (accompanied Kṛshṇa); 86τ, 2557 (came to the açvamedha of Yudhishṭhira).
—§ 793 (Mausalap.): XVI, 3γ, 72, 101 (is slain)

Gadādhara¹=Vishņu (1000 names).—Do.²=Kubera: VI,2039. Gadāgraja¹=Kṛshṇa, q.v.—Do.²=Vishṇu (1000 names). Gadāparvan ("the section treating of the combat with the mace"). § 795c (Mahābhārata): XVIII, 6, 275 (i.e.

Gadāyuddhaparvan).

Gadapūrvaja = Kṛshṇa: V, †27.

Gadāvasāna, name of a place near Mathurā. § 275 (Rājasūyārambhap.): II, 19, 764 (Jarāsandha hurled a mace towards Mathurā; the place where it fell was named G.).

Gadāyuddha ("the combat with the mace"). § 10 (Parvasangr.): I, 2, 346 (i.e. Gadāyuddhaparvan).

[Gadāyuddhaparvan (°va)] (" the section relating to the battle with maces"). Cf. Gadaparvan, Gadayuddha. § 613: Requested by Dhrtarāshtra (a), Sanjaya related: Duryodhana agreed to fight his foes, one at a time (3); Yudhishthira granted his request, adding that if he could slav even one of the five Pandavas he would remain king. Duryodhana rose from the lake and challenged the Pandavas (y); Yudhishthira taunted him with his unfair conduct in slaying Abhimanyu (8) (IX, 32). Krshna reproved Yudhishthira for his rashness in staking everything on the result of such a single combat with Duryodhana (ε); Bhīmasena assured Krshna that Duryodhana would be no match for him in an encounter with the mace (5); Krshna applauded Bhima, and exhorted him to slay Duryodhana (η) ; Sātyaki, etc. (θ) , applauded Bhīma; Bhīma's boastful address (1) to Yudhishthira and Duryodhana; Duryodhana's dignified reply, applauded by the Pandavas and Srnjayas; the elephants began to grunt and the steeds to neigh; the weapons of the Pandavas blazed forth of their own accord (IX, 33).—§ 614: When the battle between Bhima and Duryodhana was about to commence, Bala-Rāma (b), having heard that that battle between his two disciples was about to begin, came and was worshipped by the Pāndavas, Krshņa, etc. (a); he said that forty-two days had passed since he departed, having set out under the constellation Pushya and come back under the constellation Cravana; he was clad in blue robes and of fair complexion. Then that dreadful encounter took place (IX, 34).—§ 615: Requested by Janamejaya (a), Vaiçampāyana related how Bala-Rāma had determined upon and set out (under the constellation Maitra) on a pilgrimage to the tigthas on the Sarasvatī (β) , having let the sacred fire be brought from $Dv\bar{a}rak\bar{a}$ and the priests, and having given away rich donations to everyone who wished for them, accompanied by priests, friends, brahmans, chariots, elephants, steeds, and servants, visiting all the sacred places along her course. In the course of his wanderings he at last came to Kurukshetra. Requested by Janamejaya (7), Vaiçampāyana related the Baladevatīrthayātrā (q.v.) (IX, 35-54). Requested by Dhṛtarāshṭra, Sañjaya related: Beholding Bala - Rāma, Duryodhana rejoiced. According to the proposal of Bala-Rāma, Yudhishthira with

his brothers and Duryodhana proceeded westwards to Samantapañcaka on the southern side of the Sarassatī. Ca. praised Duryodhana. Description of Bhīma and Duryodhana (o). Duryodhana told Yudhishthira (who was standing among his brothers and Krshna and Rāma) to behold the battle. protected by the Kaikeyas, etc. (π) . That large assembly of kings sat down, as did also Bala-Rāma, who was worshipped by all around him. Bhima and Duryodhana stood inciting each other with violent speeches (IX, 55). The dispute between the two heroes (ρ) . At last Duryodhana said, "What is the use of bragging? fight with me," and was applauded by the Somakas, etc. The elephants grunted aloud and the steeds neighed repeatedly; the weapons of the Pandavas blazed forth of their own accord (IX, 56). Description of the combat; D., G., and men wondered; the Pandavas and the Somakas feared; adopting the manœuvre called Kauçika, Duryodhana baffled Bhīma's mace; as Duryodhana once fell down to the earth, the Srnjayas cried aloud, so also did the Pāndavas; Bhīmasena then had his coat of mail fractured and was prostrated on the ground, but rose, steadying himself Arjuna inquired of Krshna with great effort (IX, 57). about the relative merits of the two combatants; Krshna said that their training had been equal, but Bhima was superior in strength: Duryodhana was superior in skill and had had more practice; by fighting fairly Bhims would never succeed in winning, but by fighting unfairly he would surely be able to slay Duryodhana, just as the Asuras were vanquished by the gods, Virocana and Vrtra by Indra with the aid of deception; "Bhima has vowed to break the thighs of Duryodhana with his mace; let him accomplish that vow of his"; he censured Yudhishthira for his folly, and quoted a verse uttered by Ucanas; "Duryodhana has practised with the mace for full thirteen years." Arjuna struck his own left thigh before the eyes of Bhimasena, who understood the sign. As Duryodhana set his heart on the manœuvre called dvasthana and jumped upwards, Bhimasena hurled his mace at the thighs of Duryodhana and fractured them. Portents appeared; showers of blood and showers of dust were poured by Indra; a loud noise was made by Y., Ra., and Pç. (description of the portents); the Pancalas and the Pandavas were filled with anxiety; D., G., Si., and Ca. went away (IX, 58). The Pāndavas and Somakas rejoiced; Bhīmasena rebuked Duryodhana, and touched his head with his left foot, which was censured by Yudhishthira, who grieved for Duryodhana (a) (IX, 59); Baladeva's wrath was excited upon seeing Duryodhana struck below the navel; he rushed on to slay Bhima, but was seized and pacified by Krshna (7). Baladeva praised Duryodhana and cursed Bhimasena, and then ascended his chariot and proceeded towards Dvārakā. The Pāñcālas, etc. (v), became dejected; Krshna and Yudhishthira, Bhīmasena, etc., and Duryodhana spoke about what had passed (IA, 30) (Kṛshṇa asking the Paṇḍava warriors to forbear insulting Duryodhana; Duryodhana's angry reply to Krehna, charging him with every unfair act in course of the battle; Kṛshṇa reminded Duryodhana of his own evil acts, and referred to his miserable end as the inevitable consequence of those acts; Duryodhana's boast with reference to his end, which he pronounced to be most glorious) (ϕ) . Celestial showers descended on Duryodhana's head; G., Aps., and Si. praised him. The Pandavas and Krehna became ashamed; but Krehna justified the use of unfair means for the slaughter of the Kuru warriors (χ) (IX, 61). The Pandava warriors proceeded to the Kuru camp, which was entirely deserted (ψ) ; Krehna caused