49, 1936 (do., all. to § 331).—§ 442 (Nivātakavacayuddhap.): III, 167, 11954 (bhūtam mahat K°samsthitam, i.e. Çiva, repetition of § 331).—§ 573 (Ambopākhyānap.): V, 194, 7592 (°s dvandvayuddhs, all. to Kairātaparvan).—§ 731b (Ashṭāvakra-Diksamv.): XIII, 19, 1434 (°m sthānam, i.e. the abode of Civa).

Kairāta, pl. (°āḥ), a people, = Kirāta, pl. § 295 (Dyūtap.):

II, 52, 1869 (brought tribute to Yudhishthira).

Kairātaka, adj. ("belonging to the Kirātas"). § 295 (Dyūtap.): II, 52, 1867 ("inām ayutam dāsīnam, brought as

tribute). Cf. also Kailātaka. Kairātaparvan ("the section treating of the Kirāta"), the 33rd of the minor parvans of Mhbhr., forming an episode to Arjuna's journey to the abode of Indra (cf. Kairāta). § 331. It is anew related how Arjuna set out from the Kamyaka wood towards the north; he entered a terrible forest (description), resorted to by Siddhas and Caranas, and then proceeded to the Himavat (description). For four months he practised austerities (specified), until the rehis made representations about it to Civa, who dismissed them after having removed their fears (III, 38). Then Civa with his bow and arrows, in the guise of a Kirāta, accompanied by Umā in the guise of a Kirāta woman, by merry spirits (bhūtaih), and thousands of women, approached Arjuna as he was about to kill Muka, a son of Danu, who in the form of a boar would have killed Arjuna. Arjuna and Civa at the same time pierced Maka with their arrows, and killed him; when dying he again assumed his rakshasa form; then they fought against each other, first with arrows, then with the very bows, then with swords, then with trees and stones, then with the fists, and then by clasping each other; at last Arjuna lost his senses, and was almost reduced to a ball of flesh; when he regained consciousness he made a clay image of Civa, which he worshipped with a garland, which then appeared on the head of the Kirāta; he thus learned that it was Civa, and prostrated himself at his feet. Civa declared that Arjuna's prowess was equal to his own, promised to give him his weapon, and gave him 'eye' (cakshus), so that he beheld him in his true form, together with Uma.—§ 332: Arjuna then fell on his knees and worshipped him, saying: "O Kapardin! etc." (v. Mahādevastava) (III, 39).—§ 333: Civa said that Arjuna (b) was in a former life Nara, etc. When granted a boon, Arjuna asked Civa to give him the Paçupata weapon named Brahmaçiras (c). Having purified himself he was instructed in its use on the condition that he should not hurl it against a human being, for then it would destroy the universe. The earth trembled, etc. The gods and Danavas beheld the weapon in its bodily shape standing by the side of Arjuna. When Arjuna had been touched by Civa, all that was evil in his body was dispelled. Having said to Arjuna, "Go thou into heaven," Çiva went up into the skies accompanied by Uma (III, 40) .- § 334: Then Arjuna was on the Himavat visited by the Lokapalas, viz., Varuna (blue as lapis lazuli), together with rivers, Nagas, Daityas, and Sadhyas; Kubera, who dwells on Kailasa, golden-coloured (jumbunadavapuh), accompanied by Yakshas; Yama, with staff in hand (dandapāniķ), illuminating the three worlds, and the Guhyakas, Gandharvas, and Nagūs, accompanied by those lords of the creation (lokabhāvanaih) the Pilrs; further Çakra, with Mahendrani, mounted on the neck of Airavata, and surrounded by the gods, and eulogized by Gundharvas and rshis. Each of them occupied a particular Summit of Himavat (Yama to the south, Varuna to the west).

They granted him 'sight' (drshti), that he might see them. Yama said that Arjuna would defeat the Nivātakavacas, etc., and gave him his irresistible staff (danda) as a weapon. Varuna (b) gave him his irresistible nooses. Kubera said that in bygone kalpas Arjuna had always gone through ascetic austerities along with them, and gave him his favourite weapon Antardhāna (c). Indra said he would descend to earth in his chariot with Mātali as his charioteer, and taking him to heaven grant him all his celestial weapons (III, 41).

Kaitabha, a Dānava. § 317b (Kṛshṇa Vāsudeva): III, 12, 498 (Dānavau Madhu-Koau, tried to slay Brahmán, cf. § 477).—§ 476 (Dhundhumārcp.): III, 202, 13532 (Madhu-Koyoh putro Dhundhuh).—§ 477 (do.): III, 203, 13562 (Madhuç ca Koaç ca), 13565 (Madhu-Koyoh), (13573) (Madhu-Koau), 13580 (Madhu-Koyoh; when Vishnu during the cataclysm slept on the hood of Cesha, Madhu and K. terrified Brahmán, Vishņu awoke, and obtained from them the boon that he should become their slayer, then Vishnu on his thighs cut off their heads).—§ 478 (do.): III, 204, 13590 (Madhu-K°yoh putro Dhundhuh), 13623 (Dhundhur nāma . . . Madhu - K°yoḥ putraḥ). — § 567 (Bhagavadyānap.): V, 130, 4414 (ekārņave ca svapatā—sc. Kṛshṇa (Vishnu) — nihatau Madhu-K°au, cf. § 477). — § 615ee (Adityatīrtha): IX, 49, 2850 (Asuray Madhu-Koau, had been slain by Vishnu, cf. § 477).—§ 615 (Gadāyuddhap.): IX, 55, 3106 (sadrçau tau, so Bhimasena and Duryodhana Madhu-Koyor yudhi). \$ 673b (Bali-Vasavasamv.): XII, 227a, 8265 (Danavah, among the ancient rulers of the earth).—§ 717b (Nārayanīya): XII, 348, 13475 (originated from rajas and arose from a drop in the primeval lotus, K. and Madhu robbed the Vedas from Brahmán), 13509 (Madhu-K°au . . Danavau), 13519 (rajastamovishtatanu . . . Madhu-K°au, are slain by Nārāyaṇa (Vishṇu)). . Cf. Asura, Danava (dual).

Kaitabhanāçinī ("destroyer of K.") = Durgā (Umā):

VI, 801.

Kaitava = Ulūka, q.v. Kaitava, pl. (°āḥ) a people. § 576 (Bhagavadgītāp.): VI,

18 à, 689 (in the army of Duryodhana). Cf. Kaitavya, pl. Kaitavya = Ulūka, q.v.

Kaitavya, pl. (°āḥ), a people. § 604 (Karṇap.): VIII, 7, †208 (°ānām adhipatiḥ, i.e. Ulūka?, in the army of Duryodhana).

*kaivarta, pl. (°aḥ) ("fishermen"), name of a caste: XIII, 2655, 2672, 2702.

Kāka, pl. (°āḥ), a people. § 574 (Jambūkh.): VI, 9ν, 372 (only B., C. has Kāntīkāḥ).

Kākī ' (" female crow "). § 126 (Amçavat.): I, 66, 2620 (daughter of Tamra), 2621 (mother of the owls).

Kākī², one of the mothers of Çiçu. § 500 (Skandopākh.): III, **228a**, 14396 (enumeration).

Kaksha, pl. (° $\bar{a}h$), a people. § 574 (Jambūkh.): VI, 9μ , 356, 364 (only C., B. has $Kacch\bar{a}h$).

Kakshaka, a serpent. § 63 (Sarpasattra): I, 57, 2147 (of Vāsuki's race).

Kakshasena, name of one or more princes. § 154 (Pūruvamç.): I, 94, 3743 (son of the elder Parikshit).—§ 264 (Sabhākriyāp.): II, 4β, 117 (waited upon Yudhishthira).—§ 267 (Yamasabhāv.): II, 8, 329 (in the palace of Yama).—§ 377 (Dhaumyatīrthak.): III, 89, 8365 (āçramaḥ K°sya, in the west).—§ 767 (Ānuçāsanik.): XIII, 137a, 6259 °o rājarshiḥ Vaçishṭhāya mahātmane nyāsam yathāvat saṃnyasya jagāma sumahāyaçāḥ).—§ 775 (do.): XIII, 166η, 7685