foremost of weapons, and how the sword was first created and for what purpose, and who was the first instructor in the use of that weapon. Bhishma related that in ancient times the universe was one vast expanse of water. enveloped in darkness, etc. There Pitāmaha (i.e. Brahmán) took his birth, he then created wind, fire, etc., and then assuming a visible form he begot Marici, etc. (a) [and Pracetas; the last begot ] Daksha (c). When Sarvalokapitāmaha (i.e. Brahmán) had called into existence all creatures he promulgated the eternal religion laid down in the Vedas. That religion was accepted by the gods with their preceptors and priests, and by A., V., R., S., M., A., Bhrgu, Atri, Angiras, Si., the Kāçyapas, Vasishtha, etc. (\$\beta\$); all of them lived in obedience to Brahman. But the foremost of the Danavas, Hiranyakaçipu, etc. (γ), and many other Daityas and Danavas, filled with wrath and covetousness, took delight in all kinds of wicked acts, etc., wielding only the rod of chastisement; those foremost of Asuras forsook every kindly intercourse with other creatures. Then Brahmán with the Brahmarshis proceeded to a delightful summit of Himavat, and after 1,000 years he arranged a sacrifice. From the sacrificial fire arose Asi ("the sword") (d), which Brahmán gave to Rudra (i.e. Çiva) in order to enable him to put down irreligion. Rudra (description) with the sword destroyed and dispersed the Asuras (Dānavas); some of them penetrated into the bowels of the earth, others got under the cover of the mountains, some went upwards, others entered the depths of the sea. Rudra then gave the sword to Vishnu, Vishņu to Marīci, Marīci to the maharshis, the maharshis to Vāsava (i.e. Indra), Mahendra (i.e. Indra) to the lokapālas, the lokapālas to Manu (e) the son of Sūrya. He gave it to his son Kshupa. Thence it passed successively to Ikshvāku, etc. ( $\delta$ ), from Drona to Krpa, from Krpa to thee (Nakula) and thy brothers. Krttikah is the nakshatra of the sword, Agni its deity, Rohinī its gotra, Rudra its high preceptor. Its eight mysterious names are Asi, etc. (6). Of all weapons the sword is the foremost; the Puranas truly declare that it was first wielded by Maheçvara (i.e. Civa). Pṛthu (Vainya) (f) created the first bow. Persons skilled in weapons should always worship the sword. Blessing to the reader (XII, 166). Khaga 1, a serpent. § 564 (Mātalīyop.): V, 103 γ, 3626.

Khaga  $^2$  = Civa (1000 names  $^2$ ).

Khagama, a brahman. § 25 (Sahasrapad): I, 11, 995 (cursed Sahasrapād to become a dundubha).

Khagarāj = Garuda: IX, 922.

**Khagecvara** = do.: I,  $\dagger 1255$ .

Khalin = Çiva (1000 names 2).

Khalin, pl. (°āḥ), a gaņa of Dānavas. § 772l (Vasishṭha): XIII, 156, 7281 (Dānavāh), 7286, 7288 (hatāç ca Khoo yatra sa deçah khalino 'bhavat).

\*khanaka ("miner"): I, 5798, 5813, 5817 (°sattamāt). Khandakhanda, a mātr. § 615u (Skanda): IX, 460, 2638.

Khandaparaçu = Vishnu (Kṛshṇa): XII, 13276 (etymo-

logy), XIII, 7010 (1000 names).

Khāndava, name of a forest. § 4 (Anukram.): I, 1. 150 (all. to Khandavadahanaparvan).—§ 11 (Parvasangr.): 1, 2, 363 (dahanam Kh°sya, do.), 403 (°sya dahanam, do.).—§ 17 (Uttanka): I, 3, 802 (Takshaka had formerly dwelt in Kurukshetra and Kho).—§ 71 (Adivamçavataranap.): I, 61, 2275 (all. to Khāṇḍavadahanaparvan).—§ 190d (Arjuna): I, 123, 4797 (do., in a prophecy).—§ 254 (Khāndavadahanap.): I, 223, 8083, 8088 (the abode of Takshaka, and therefore

protected by Indra), 8092 (Agni wished to consume Kh.).— § 255 (Agniparābhava): I, 223, 8094, 8095, 8096, 8097, 8148 (vanam), 8151, 8152 (Agni seven times in vain tried to consume Kh.).—§ 256 (do.): I, 224, 8159, 8161, 8162 (Brahmán advises Agni to apply to Arjuna and Krshna).— § 256b (Khāndavadahanap.): I, 224, 8166.—§ 257 (do.): I, 225, 8208 (dāvam, Agni began to consume Kh.).—§ 258 (do.): I, 226, 8212 (pakshinah Khoalayah), 8214, 8222, 8227, 8229; 227, 8234 (vanam), 8284 (prāninah Khoālayāh); 228, 8285 (°ālayāh), 8300, 8305, 8310 (°ālayāh) (Krshna and Arjuna prevented the residents of Kh. from escaping; Indra and the gods engaged in battle with them, but were vanquished; Acvasena, the son of Takshaka, escaped, and the Asura Maya was spared).—§ 259 (Çarigakop.): I, 229, 8349, 8350, 8362 (dāvam), 8363; 231, 8401; 232, 8428 (dāvam) (the story of the carngakas who dwelt in Kh.).- § 260 (Khandavadahanap.): I, 234, 8465.- § 331 (Kairātap.): III, 39, 1596 (all. to Khāndavadahanap.).—§ 340 (Indralokābhigamanap.): III, 48, 1927 (do.); 49, 1953 (do.).-§ 437 (Yakshayuddhap.): III, 160, 11682 (do.). - § 549c (Arjuna): IV, 2, 38 (do.). \$ 551 (Kīcakavadhap.): IV, 19, 571 (do.). - \$ 552 (Goharanap.): IV, 36, 1188 (do.); 37, 1211 (do.), †1229 (do.); 45, 1431 (do.).—§ 556 (Sanjayayanap.): V, 22. †657 (do.). — § 561 (Yānasandhip.): V, 52, 2094 (thirty-three years had passed since Arjuna gratified Agni in Kh.); 60, 2366 (all. to Khandavadahanaparvan); 62, †2418 (do.).-§ 570e (Gāṇḍīva): V, 158, 5356 (do.).-§ 570 (Sainyaniryanap.): V, 158, 5375 (do.).- § 585 (Bhīshmavadhap.): VI, 98μμ, 4453 (do.).—§ 589 (Dronābhishekap.): VII, 11, 402 (do.).-§ 601 (Dronavadhap.): VII, 185γ, 8433 (do.).- § 607 (Karnap.): VIII, 42, †1985 (do.). § 608 (Karnap.): VIII, 46α, 2130 (do.); 68λλλ, †3390 (do.); 79, †4052 (do.); 87w', 4441 (do.); 89ae', †4564 (do.); 90, †4634 (°dāhamuktah, sc. Açvasena, all. to § 258), †4680 (all. to Khāndavadahanap.).—§ 613 (Gadāyuddhap.): IX, 34, 1921 (°e Agnim ivārjunah, do.). - § 615 (do.): IX, 56ρ, 3145 (°e Pāvako yathā, do.). - § 773b (Kṛshṇa Vāsudeva): XIII, 159, †7378 (all. to Khandavadahanaparvan).- § 792 (Nāradāgamanap.): XV, 38a, 1067 (do.).—§ 794 (Mahāprasthānikap.): XVII, 1, 38 (do.).

Khāṇḍavadāha ("the burning of the Khāndava forest"): § 10 (Parvasangr.): I, 2, 316 (°ākhyam parva, i.e. Khānda-

vadahanaparvan).

[Khāndavadahanaparvan(°va)], the 19th of the minor parvans, in C., including also Mayadarçanaparvan, in all I. 222-34 (cf. Khāndavadāha). § 254: At the instance of Dhrtarashtra and Bhishma the Pandavas at Indraprastha began to bring other kings under their sway. All the Once, in the summer, Arjuna and subjects lived happily. Kṛshṇa sported on the banks of the Yamunā with Draupadī and Subhadra, etc. They were then approached by a brahman, whose complexion was like molten gold (I, 222). It was Agni. He asked them to help him to consume the forest of Khandava and the creatures therein; for Indra always prevented him from consuming it, because he was a friend of the Naga Takshaka, who dwelt there with his followers and family. - §§ 255-6, a (Agniparabhava, q.v.): the antecedents of the Khandavad. (I, 223, 224).—§ 256, b: Arjuna said that he wanted a stronger bow and inexhaustible arrows, and a resplendent chariot to ride in, and that Krshna needed a weapon with which he could slay Nagas and Piçacas (I, 224). - § 257: Then Agni thought of Varuna (b), who presented Arjuna with: (1) the Gandiva bow (c); (2) two inexhaustible