4, 206, 228, 229, 234, 235, 241 (do., do.). Cf. Gadheyi, Gadhisuta.

Satyavatī, wife of Nārada. § 565 (Gālavacarita): V, 117,

3974 (reme . . . yathā Soyāñ ca Nāradaḥ).

[Satyavatīlābhopākhyāna(m)] ("the episode relating how Çantanu got Satyavati"). § 165 (ef. Apavop.): Description of Cantanu, the princes anointed him as "King of Kings" (rājarājyē, v. 3974); he ruled the earth from Hāstinapura, the town (putabhedana) of the Kurus (v. 3978); there was no killing of deer, boars, etc., under his reign (cf. § 162!) except for the sacrifices to the gods, rshis, and pitrs. For thirty-six years he, without enjoying the love of women, roamed about in the woods, and his son, Gangeya Devavrata, the Vasu, was equal to him. One day, when pursuing a deer he had wounded along the banks of the Gungā, he saw a youth who, with a heavenly weapon, checked the flow of the Gangā. It was his son who, knowing him, but not known by him, and clouding his perception by illusion (māyā), suddenly disappeared. On Çāntanu's prayer, Gangā appeared holding the boy, and having told him that he was his son, and that he had studied all the Vedas and their Angas with Vasishtha and knew all castras that were known by Uçanas and Brhaspati (adored by the gods and Asuras), and by the rshi Rāma Jāmadagnya, and also the rājadharmas, she let him take him to his capital, where he was installed as heir-apparent. After four years Cantanu met with Satyavati in the wood on the banks of Yamuna, and demanded her hand from her father, the king of the fishermen (daçaraja), who would not consent unless Cantanu would promise that his son by Satyavati should become his successor on the throne. Cantanu would not grant the boon, but returned to Hastinapura and passed his time in sorrow until Devacrata, having learned from the old minister the cause of his grief, by declaring that he would adopt the vow of brahmacarya (including celibacy), prevailed upon the fisherman (who had formerly rejected the Devarshi Asita, because Paraçara had pointed out to him Cantanu as a suitable husband for her). that he gave Satyavatī to Çantanu, while the gods and rehie showered flowers upon Devavrata, calling him Bhishma. Bhishma then took the maiden to Hastinapura on his chariot, and Cantanu bestowed upon him the boon of death at choice (I, 100). (For continuation v. Citrangadop.)

Satyavatīputra, Satyavatīsuta, Satyavatyāt-

maja = Vyāsa, q.v.

Satyavrata, an ancient king. § 6 (Anukram.): I, 1a, 229

(in Sañjaya's enumeration).

Satyavrata<sup>2</sup>, a son of Dhṛtarāshṭra. § 130 (Amçāvat.):

I, 67, 2448 (enumeration). — § 298 (Dyūtap.): II, 58, †2004.— § 561 (Yānasandhip.): V, 58τ, 2301, (ν), 2305.— § 576 (Bhagavadgītap.): VI, 18δ, 687.— § 581 (Bhīshmavadhap.): VI, 62ζ, 2732 (protected Çalya), 2743 (pierced by Abhimanyu).— § 582 (do.): VI, 73θ, 3221 (do.), 3222 (pierced Abhimanyu).— § 596 (Pratijñāp.): VII, 74β, 2628.
— § 599 (Jayadrathavadhap.): VII, 116 aa, 4609 (pierced by Sātyaki).— § 604 (Karṇap.): VIII, 7, †208.

Satyavrata<sup>3</sup>, a Trigarta prince. § 591 (Samçaptakavadnap.): VII, 17a, 689 (with four brothers among the Samçaptakas).

Satyavrata = Çiva (1000 names).

Satyavia an Asura (?). § 673b (Bali-Vāsavasamv.): XII, 227a, 8263 (B. °eshu, among the ancient rulers of the earth). Satyeshu, a Trigarta prince. § 591 (Samçaptakavadhap.): VII, 17a, 689 (with his four brothers among the Samçaptakas). — § 611 (Çalyap.): IX, 27, 1482 (only B., slain by Arjuna).

Satyeyu, a prince. § 150 (Pūruvamç): I, 94, 3701 (eighth son of Raudrācva).

Saubala 1 = Cakuni, q.v.

Saubala<sup>2</sup>, pl. (°āḥ) ("the sons of Subala"). § 585 (Bhīshmavadhap.): VI, **90**, 4010 (i.e. Gaja, etc.; cf. v. 3997), 4012. Cf. Subalalātmaja, pl.

Saubala<sup>2</sup>, adj. ("belonging to Saubala [i.e. Çakuni]"). § 580 (Bhīshmavadhap.): VI, **58**, 2485 (om sonām).

Saubalaka = Cakuni, q.v.

Saubalaka, pl. (°āħ), the followers of Çakuni. § 580 (Bhīshmavadhap.): VI, 584, 2469 (çūrāḥ, attacked Sātyaki; cf. Gāndhūrāḥ, v. 2468).

Saubaleya = Çakuni, q.v.

Saubaleyi, Saubali = Gandhari, q.v.

Saubalya, pl. (°āħ), a people. § 574 (Jambūkh.): VI, 9μ,

347 (only C., B. has Sauçalyāh).

Saubha, the aerial city of Çālva. § 317b (Kṛshṇa): III, 12, 491 (pātitam, sc. by Kṛshṇa; cf. § 319).—§ 319 (Saubhavadhap.): III, 14, 615 (Çālvasya nagaram), 619 (kāmagam), 628 (kāmagena); 16, 685 (do.), 688, 690; 17, 695 (°nivāsinaḥ); 19, 776; 20, 786 (°nagaram), 792, 793, 802, 805 (°madhye); 21, 835, 840, †847; 22, 849, 851, 857 (kāmagamam), 875, 880, 882 (nagaram), 883 (destroyed by Kṛshṇa), 884, 889.—§ 561e (Kṛshṇa Vāsudeva): V, 48, 1886 (°dvāri pratyagṛhṇāo chataghnīm dorbhyām, sc. Kṛshṇa).—§ 567 (Bhagavadyānap.): V, 130, 4405 (°dvāre, there the monkey Dvivida covered Kṛshṇa with a shower of stones).—§ 589 (Droṇābhishekap.): VII, 11, 395 (Daityapuram khastham Çālvaguptam, destroyed by Kṛshṇa; cf. § 319).—§ 717b (Nārāyaṇīya): XII, 340, 12959 (°nivāsinaḥ, will be destroyed by Kṛshṇa, in a prophecy).

Saubha<sup>2</sup> ("lord of the Saubha") = Çalva<sup>5</sup>: III, 632, 636,

654; V, †1886 (Çālvarājam).

Saubhādhipati (do:) = Çālva 5: III, †12590.

Saubhadra ("the son of Subhadra") = Abhimanyu: I, †188, 489 (A°), 1947 (°syātmajah, i.e. Parikshit), 8025, 8034; II, 1609; IV, 2369, 2371; V, 59, †1841 (Indrapratimam), 2231 (°ādīn), 2250 (selected Brhadbala as his match in the battle), 4737, 4787, 5152, 5710 (pitted against Vṛshasena, etc.); VI, 835, 847, 1655, 1684 (B. Abhimanyor), 1685, 1832, 1833, 1835, 1865, 2128, 2363, 2366, 2367, 2370, 2375, 2485, †2675, 2680, 2685, 2755, 2761, 2762, 2771 (°pramukhā rathāh), 3066, 3169, 3220, 3227, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3283, 3391 (°pramukhā vīrāḥ), 3472, 3477, 3480 (°pramukhān rathān), 3735, 4361, 4362, 4363, 4364, 4531, 4534, 4537, 4544, 4554, 4585, 4588, 4604, 4614, 4749, 4998, 5097, 5365 (Karnikāradhvajam), 5383, 5405, 5407, 5554; VII, 227, †251, 355, 544, 546, 547, 550, 566, 571, 575, 579, 581, 584, 587, 588, 1042 (Balarama gave him the bow Raudra), 1179, 1443, 1473, 1474 (nihate), 1478, 1479, 1492 (A°), 1518, 1535, 1538, 1580, 1585, 1586, 1590, 1592, 1596, 1608, 1619, 1625, 1635, 1646, 1652, 1653, 1656, 1668, 1669, 1672, 1674 (4°), 1690, 1693, 1700, 1702, 1705, 1707, 1712, 1713, 1719, 1724, 1727, 1735, 1779, 1784, 1791, 1793, 1813, 1816, 1819, 1829, 1834, 1835, 1839, 1845, 1848, 1857, 1866, 1867, 1883, 1889, 1906, 1907, 1932, 1939, 1940, 1954, 1960, 1982 (nihate), 1983, 1989, 2005 (nihatah), 2006, 2492, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2555, 2570, 2575, 6403 (nihatah), 7665 (°vat), 8338, 9167 (vinipātitak), 9225 (ghātitak); VIII, 102 (had slain the son of Duryodhana), 110 (had slain Brhadbala), 112 (had slain the son of Çalya), 120 (had slain the Magadha king Jayatsena), 160 (slain by Dauhçasani), 296, 3705 (nihatam), 3709, 3711; X, 584; XI, 418 (āryapytrāh . . .