

of Ayodhyā he sent Hanūmant to Bharata as his messenger to give him the good news (of Rāma's return); when Hanūmant, came back, Rāma met Bharata at Nandigrāma 3. 275. 59-60.

Hari¹ m. : A mythical serpent.

Born in the *kula* of Dhṛtarāṣṭra, listed by Sūta among those offered in the snake-sacrifice of Janamejaya; described as 'fast as wind' (*vātavega*) and 'having excess of poison' (*viṣolbana*) 1. 52. 14, 13.

Hari² m. : A mythical bird, living in the world of the Suparṇas 5. 99. 13, 1.

Born in the *kula* of Vainateya (Garuḍa), in the *vamśa* of Kaśyapa; feeding on serpents; marked with *śrīvatsa*, his deity is Viṣṇu; by action a Kṣatriya, not obtaining Brahminhood because indulging in the destruction of his kinsmen 5. 99. 2-8.

Hari³ f. : A mythical female being (a female monkey?)

One of the nine daughters (*ātmasam-bhavāḥ*) of Krodhavaśā (or of Tāmra? 1. 60. 54; in that case *krodhavaśā* 'irascible'); she gave birth to tawney-coloured monkeys (*harayāḥ*), to those called *vānarāḥ* who were energetic ones (*tarasvinaḥ*), and the cow-tailed ones (*golāṅgūlāḥ*) 1. 60. 58, 62.

Harika m. : Name of an ichneumon.

Described as 'looking like the blossom of a reed' (*śaraprasūnasaṅkāśa* 12. 136. 30), mobile, and having red eyes; when the mouse Palita was tasting the piece of flesh, he saw below his deadly enemy, the ichneumon Harika, lying in the crevice of the earth; the ichneumon came out quickly as he got the scent of the mouse, looked up, and licked his mouth for food 12. 136. 30-31;

(the mouse also noticed Candraka an owl, his another enemy, up in the nest on the branch of the tree 12. 136. 32); the mouse thus faced danger from the ichneumon and the owl at the same time; he realized that Harika would catch him if he rushed to the ground to save himself from the owl 12. 136. 33, 37; the mouse therefore decided to take refuge with the cat, his third enemy, who was trapped in the net; the mouse pointed out to the cat the danger he was facing owing to the evil intention of the ichneumon and the owl; he offered to cut the threads of the trap in which the cat was caught provided the cat offered him protection from Harika and Candraka 12. 136. 72-73; the cat agreed and when Harika and Candraka saw the mouse confidently resting on the body of the cat, they lost hopes of getting the mouse and returned to their respective homes 12. 136. 82. [See Palita, Lomaśa]

Hariṇa m. : A mythical serpent.

Born in the *kula* of Airāvata, listed by Sūta among those offered in the snake sacrifice of Janamejaya 1. 52. 10, 1.

Haridraka m. : A mythical serpent.

Son of Kadrū, listed among her sons by Sūta at the request of Śaunaka 1. 31. 12, 2.

Halika m. : A mythical serpent.

Son of Kadrū, listed among her sons by Sūta at the request of Śaunaka 1. 31. 15, 2.

Halisaka m. : A mythical serpent.

Born in the *kula* of Vāsuki, listed by Sūta among those offered in the snake sacrifice of Janamejaya; some of the serpents in this family were dark-red, some white;