त्वाडिलय travādi-laghu, us, m., N. of the father of Mahl-dhara.

THE 1. tras, cl. 10. P. trāsayati, -yitum, to take, seize; to hold; to oppose, prewent, forbid.

TH 2. tras, cl. 1. and 4. P. (ep. also A.) trasati, trasyati, tatrāsa (3rd pl. tatrasus and tresus), trasishyati, atrasit and atrasit, trasitum, to tremble, quiver, quake, or start with fear; to be agitated, be afraid of; to fear, dread (with abl. or gen. and more rarely with inst., e. g. tasmāt or tasya trasyati, he fears that or is afraid of him); to run away, run: Caus. trāsayati, -yitum, to cause to tremble, terrify, to frighten, scare, agitate, set in motion: Desid. titrasiskati: Intens. tātrasyate, tātrasti; [cf. Zend tares, tars-ti: Gs. τρέω for τρεσιγω, ταρταρίζω, τρήρων for τρεσρων, τρέ-μω, τάρβος, ταράσσω, θάλασσα, ἐ-τρηρός, ἔ-τραλέος: Lat. tristis = trasta; tremo; terreo fr. terses for treses = Caus. trasayami : Goth. thlahsyan: Russ. tryasu, 'to shake;' tryasu-sy, 'I tremble:' Lett. trīsselt, 'to tremble:' Hib. tor, 'fear, dread.']

Trasa, as, ā, am, movable, moving, locomotive; (am), n. the collective body of moving or living beings; animals; animals and men, (opposed to sthavara, cf. jagat; under trasa are sometimes reckoned gods, men, and the inhabitants of the lower regions); (as), m. the heart ('the quivering one'); (am), n. a forest, a wood. - Trasa-dasyu, us, m. 'before whom evil beings tremble,' N. of a prince, (celebrated for his liberality and favoured by the gods; he bears the patronymic Paurukutsya or Paurukutsi or Panrukutsa, and is supposed to be the author of certain Rig-veda hymns; in the Bhagavata-Purana Trasad-dasyu, which is probably the original form, is identified with Mam-dhatri and regarded as the father of Puru-kutsa; the meaning of the name may be 'frightening evil beings;' cf. jamad-agni, tarad-dveshas, bharad-vāja, &c.) – Trasa-renu, us, m.f. an atom, the mote or atom of dust which is seen moving in a sun-beam, especially considered as an ideal weight either of the lowest denomination or equal to three or (according to some) thirty invisible atoms; (118), f., N. of one of the wives of the Sun.

Trasana, am, n. in hasti-trasanani, the moving ornaments of an elephant (?).

Trasara, as, m. a shuttle; weaving; = tasara.

Trasura, as, ā, am, trembling, timid, fearful.
Trasus, as, ā, am, frighted, alarmed; timid,
trembliog, fearful; quick.—Trasta-rūpa, as, ā, am, terrified, feasful.

Trasnu, us, us, u, fearful, timid, timorous. Trasyat, an, anti, at, fearing, apprehending.

Trāsa, as, ā, am, moving, movable, locomotive; frightening; (as), m. fear, terror, anxiety; terrifying, frightening, causing alarm, (often in comp., e.g. trasartham, ind. in order to frighten); a flaw or defect in a jewel. - Trāsa-kara, as, ī, am, causing fear, fearful, alarming. - Trāsa-dāyin, ī, inī, i, causing alasm, fear-exciting.

Trāsadasyava, as, m. a patronymic from Tra-

sad-dasyu; (am), n., N. of a Saman.

Trāsana, as, ī, am, terrifying, alarming, frightening (with gen.), making anxious; (as), m. epithet of Siva; (am), n. the act of frightening or alarming; a means of frightening, cause of alarm, fright.

Trāsanīya, as, ā, am, to be dreaded, frightened, &c. Trāsita, as, ā, am, frightened, scared, alarmed. Trāsin, ī, inī, i, fearful, timid, afraid.

1. trā (by native authorities written trai, q. v.), cl. I. A. trayate, &c., to protect, &cc. See rt. trai, p. 394.

2. trā, ās, m., Ved. a protector, a defender; [cf.

Trāṇa, as, ā, am, preserved, saved, guarded, protected; (am), u. protecting, preserving; protection, a preservative, defence; shelter, help, (often in comp., e. g. arta-tranaya, for the protection of the

distressed; atma-trana, self-defence); protection for the body, armour; (ā), f., N. of a plant, =trōya-māṇā; [cf. Hib. troiath, 'a helmet.'] = Trāṇakartri, ta, os trana-karin, i, m. a preserver, protector, saviour, deliveres.

Trāta, as, ā, am, preserved, rescued, guarded, protected; (as), m., N. of a man; (am), n. pre-

serving, protection.

Trātavya, as, ā, am, to be guarded or protected. Trātri, tā, trī, tri, a protector, savious, guardian, defender; protecting, defending.

Trātra, am, n. defence, protection.

Trātvā, ind. having preserved or rescued.

Trāman, a, n., Ved. protection; [cf. su-trāman.] Trāyat, an, antī, at, preserving, defending, protecting; (anti), f. a protectress; a medicinal plant; [cf. trāyamānā.]

Trāyantikā, f. a medicinal plant.

Trāyamāņa, as, ā, am, preserving, defending, a preserves; (ā), f., N. of a medicinal plant; also trāyamānikā, f.; [cf. kṛita-trā.]

Trāhi (2nd sing. impv. of st. trai), save! deliver!

to the rescue!

तापुप trāpusha, as, ī, am (fr. trapu), made of tia [cf. jātusha]; silver (produced from tin).

वापुस trāpusa, as, ī, am, sprung or coming from the plant Trapusi.

वायोदश trāyodaśa, as, ī, am (fr. trayodasī), relating &c. to the thirteenth day of a half-

রি tri, trayas m. pl., tisras f. pl., triņi a. pl. (said to be fr. rt. tri; in Ved. tri occurs for trini and trinam for trayanam), three; [cf. Gs. τρέις, τρί-α, τρί-το-ς, τρί-ς, τρισσό-ς: Zend thri, thri-tya, thris: Lat. tres, tri-a, ter-tiu-s, ter: Goth. threis, thriya, thri-dya: Angl. Sax. threo, thry, thri: Slav. triye, tre-tii, 'third:' Lith. trys, 'three;' tre-éza-s, 'third:' to tisras belong Old Hib. teora, Cambro-Brit. f. tair, Armor. teir.] - Tri-hakud, t, t, t, having three peaks or points or horns &c.; (t), m., N. of a mountain in the Himālaya [cf. tri-kūţa and su-vela]; an epithet of Krishna or Vishnu; N. of a son of Sući and father of Dharma-sărathi; a kind of ritual observance; the highest, chief. - Tri-kakuda, as, a, am, having three peaks or humps &c. - Tri-kakubh, p, p, p, Ved. having three peaks or points; an epithet of Indra's thunderbolt or of Indra himself; (p), m., N. of a mountain; a kind of ritual observance; [cf. tri-kakud.] - Tri-kata, as, m., N. of a plant (Ruellia Longifolia), = qo-kshuraka; [cf. tri-kanta.] - Trikatu, u, n. or tri-katuka, am, n. the aggregate of three spices, viz. black and long pepper and dry ginges; [cf. katu-traya.] - Tri-kanta, am, n. the three thomy plants, a collective N. of three kinds of Solanum, viz. bṛihatī, agni-damanī, and duḥsparsā; (as, ā, am), having three thoras; (as), m., N. of a plant, = go-kshuraka or pattra-gupta; a kind of fish. = Tri-kantaka, as, m., N. of a plant, = go-kshuraka; a kind of poisonous insect; a kind of fish (Siluns); a kind of weapon. - Tri-kadruka, ös, m. pl., Ved. probably a N. of three peculiar Sonia-vessels [cf. kadru], or perhaps a N. of an oblation consisting of three offerings of the Soma (which is of a dark-brown colour); the first three days of the Abhi-plava festival which lasts six days, (respectively called Jyotis, Go, and Ayus.) - Trikadrukīya, as, ā, am, containing the word tri-kadruka. - Tri-karna, as, ī, am, having three ears. - Tri-karman, (at the beginning of a comp.) the three chief duties of a Brahman, viz. sacrifice, study of the Vedas, and liberality (e. g. trikarma-krit, performing these three duties); (ā, ā, a), engaging in these three actions. - Tri-karsha, am, n. = tri-kārshika. - Tri-kalā, f., N. of a female deity produced by the union of three gods for the destruction of Andhaka. - Tri-kāṇḍa, as, ā,

am, consisting of three parts or divisions; fortyeight cubits long; (as or am), m. or n. (?), a work consisting of three parts, especially the dictionary of Amara-sinha, also called Amara-kosha. - Trikandačintā-maņi, is, m. or trikānda-viveka, as, m., N. of commentaries on this work. - Trikanda-mandana, N. of a work. - Trikanda-sesha, as, m. a vocabulary in three chapters supplementary to the Amara-kosha by Purushottama. - Tri-kaya, as, a, am, having three bodies; (as), m., N. of Buddha or of a Buddha. - Tri-karshika, am, n. the three contracting (kārshika fr. rt. krish) substances, dry ginger, Ativishā, and Mustā; [cf. tri-karsha, danta-karshana.] - Tri-kāla, am, u. the three times, viz. past, present, and future time; morning, noon, and evening; the present, past, and future tenses of a verb; (am), ind. three times, thrice; (as, a, am), connected with or relating to the three times (past, present, and future). - Trikāla-jia, as, ā, am, knowing the three times, omniscient; (as), m. a divine sage; a deity; a N. of Buddha, the founder of the Buddhist religion. - Trikala-darsin, i, ini, i, seeing (or knowing) the past, present, and future, omniscient; (i), m. a Rishi or divine sage; N. of Buddha. - Trikala-vid, t, t, t, knowing the three times; (t), m. a Buddha; (with Jainas) an Arhat. - Tri-kundisvara (°da-īs°?), am, n., N. of a Tantra. - Trikūta, as, ā, am, having three peaks or humps or elevations &c.; (as), m., N. of several mountains, = tri-kakud and su-vela; a mountain in Ceylon on the top of which Lanka, the capital of Ravana, was situated; (am), n. sea-salt prepared by evaporation. - Trihūţa-lavaņa, am, n. a peculiar kind of salt (=droni-lavana). - Trikūta-vat, an, m., N. of a mountain. - Tri-kūrćaka, am, n. a sort of knife with three edges. - Trikaika (°ka-eka), Ved., N. of an Ekāha; [cf. eka-trika.] - Tri-kona, as, ā, am (borrowed fr. the Gr. Tolywoov), triangular, forming a triangle;  $(as, \bar{a})$ , m. f. Trapa Bispinosa; (am), n. (in astron.) N. of the fifth and ninth mansion [cf. tri-kona-bhavana and tri-trikona]; the vulva; [cf. tri-bhuj.] - Trikona-kunda, am, n., N. of a mystical vessel in the form of a diagram. - Trikona-phala, am, n. Trapa Bispinosa. - Trikona-bhavana, am, a. (in astron.) N. of the fifth and ninth mansion. - Tri-krama, as, m. (according to the Prātiśākhyas) a Krama word composed of three words or members, the middle one of which is a single vowel. - Tri-kshāra, am, n. the three burning or acrid substances, viz. natron, saltpetre, and borax. - Tri-kshura, N. of a plant, = kokilāksha. - Trikha, am, n. a cucumber ('having three cavities'). - Tri-khatva, am, ī, n. f. three beds collectively. - Tri-khanda, the earth as divided into three portions. - Tri-kharva, ās, m. pl., Ved., N. of a particular school of theologians. - Tri-ganga, am, a., N. of a Tirtha; [cf. sapta-ganga.] - Tri-gana, as, m. the aggregate of the three objects of existence, viz. virtue (dharma), pleasure or the 'dulce' (kāma), and wealth or the 'utile' (artha); [cf. tri-varga.] - Tri-gata, as, ā, am, tripled; gone or done in three ways; (am), n. the expression of different senses by the same word. - Tri-gandhaka, am. a. = tri-jātaka, - Tri-gambhīra, see under gabhīra. - Tri-garta, ās, m. pl., N. of a people inhabiting the modern Lahore; (as), m. a prince of the Tri-gartas; the country of the Tri-gartas; a particular method of calculation;  $(\bar{a})$ , f. a lascivious woman, a wanton; a woman in general; a kind of cricket (=ghurgurī, ghurgurikā); a pearl. - Trigartaka, ās, m. pl. = tri-garta. = Trigarta-rāja, as, and tri-garta-rājan, ā, m. king of Tri-garta. = Tri-gartika, as, m. the country of the Tri-gartas. - Triguna, os, m. pl. the three qualities or constituents of nature and every existing thing, i. e. sat-tva, rajas, and tamas; (as, a, am), consisting of three threads or strings; threefold, three times repeated, thrice, triple, treble (e. g. sapta trigunani dinani, three times seven days); containing the three Gunas or properties; (am), ind. in three ways, three times, thrice. - Triguna-karna, as, i, am, whose ears