strength and want of strength, relative importance and insignificance; (as, ā, am), strong and weak, strong at one time and weak at another. — Balābalasūtra, am, n., N. of a work elucidating the various apparent discrepancies in Kātantra's grammatical aphorisms. - Balābalākshepa-parihāra ('la-āksh'), as, m., N. of a work by Ananta-deva on the comparative dignity of the various gods invoked in sacrifice. - Balābhra ('la-abh'), am, n. 'army-cloud,' an army in the form of a cloud. - Balā-mūla, am, n. the root of Sida Cordifolia. - Balārāti (°la-ar°), is, m. 'enemy of the demon Bala,' an epithet of Indra. - Balarthin ("la-ar"), ī, inī, i, seeking power, desirous of power. — Balāvalepa (°la-av°), as, m. pride of strength or prowess. — Balāsva (°la-as°), as, m., N. of a king (called also Karan-dhama). - Balāsa or balāsa (°la-as° or -aso), as, m. 'taking away strength (?),' a particular disease, perhaps a kind of consumptive expectoration, (Mahī-dhara) = kshaya-ryādhi, consumption, phthisis; the phlegmatic humor (=kapha, sleshman); a swelling in the throat obstructing the passage of food; [cf. a-balāsa.] - Balāsaka, as, m. a yellowish spot in the white of the eye, caused by disease. - Balāsa-grathita, um, n. a kind of ophthalmia. - Balāsa-basta, as, m. a disease of the eye. - Ba-lāsama ('la-as'), as, m. 'unequalled in strength,' N. of one of the Jaina saints. - Balāsin, ī, inī, i, consumptive, phthisical. - Balāha (bala + āha fr. rt. hā with ā t), am, n. water. - Balāhva-kanda (°laāh°), am, n. 2 kind of esculent root (= gulanca-kanda). = Balotkatā (°la-ut°), f., N. of one of the Mātris attending on Skanda. - Balotsāha (°laut"), as, m. ardour of troops or forces. - Balopapanna or balopavishta or balopeta ('la-up'), as, a, am, possessed of power, endowed with strength, mighty, powerful. - Balaugha ('la-ogha), as, m. a multitude of troops or forces, numerous force.

Balana, am, n. the act of strengthening, making

Balaya, Nom. P. balayati, -yitum, to make strong, strengthen; (appearing only in the preceding derivative balana and in upod-balaya, q.v.) Balala, as, m. = bala-rāma, p. 675, col. 2.

1. balāya, as, m. a species of tree, Capparis Trifoliata (=bala).

2. balāya, Nom. P. balāyati, -yitum, to put forth strength.

Balikā, f. a species of plant.

1. balita, as, a, am, strong?; (am), ind. strongly;

[cf. 2. balita at p. 677, col. 1.]

Balin, ī, inī, i, powerful, strong, mighty, vigorous, stout, robust [cf. bāhu-b°]; (i), m. a hog; a bull; a buffalo; a camel; a soldier [cf. bala-stha]; a N. of Bala-rāma; N. of a son of Vatsa-prī; a kind of pulse, Phaseolus Radiatus; a sort of jasmine, Jasminum Pubescens; the phlegmatic humor [cf. balasa]; (ini), f. the plant Sida Cordifolia; [cf. bala.]

Baliman, a, m. power, strength; a-baliman, a,

m., Ved. enfeeblement, weakness.

Balishtha, as, ā, am (superl. fr. balin), most powerful, strongest, mightiest, stoutest, very strong; (with abl.) more powerful, stronger; (as), m. a camel. – Balishtha-tama, as, ā, am, Ved. most powerful, strongest, mightiest, stoutest.

Balishnu, us, us, u, disregarded, despised; arro-

gant, disrespectful (?).

Baliyas, an, asī, as (compar. fr. balin), more powerful, stronger, mightier, exceedingly powerful, very strong; more important; efficacious, having a powerful effect; [cf. a-b°.] - Balīyas-tara, as, ā, am, more powerful, stronger. - Baliyas-tva, am, n. pre-eminence in strength, superior power, greater strength, predominance; excessive strength, extreme efficacy, all powerfulness.

Baliyasa, as, ā, am, =baliyas.

Balūla, as, ā, am, powerful, strong, mighty.

Balya, as, ā, am, powerful, strong, vigorous; strengthening, giving strength; (as), m. 2 Buddhist mendicant; (ā), f., N. of various plants, ati-balā, asva-gandha, pra-sarini; (am), n. semen virile.

बलघ balaksha. See valaksha.

बलिंग balakhin, ī, inī, i, coming from Balkh; [cf. tarakin.]

ৰল দ balanga and balasha and balahasha, N. of places.

बलभ balabha, as, m. a poisonous insect.

ৰলাক balāka, as, ā, m. f. (more usually f.; said to be fr. rt. val, cf. valāka), a crane, a kind of edible crane; (as), m., N. of a pupil of Sakapūrni; of a pupil of Jātūkarņya; of a hunter; of a son of Pūru and grandson of Jahnu [cf. balākāśva]; of a son of Vatsa-prī; of a Rākshasa; (a), f. a mistress or loved woman; N. of a woman. - Balākā-kausika, as, m., N. of a preceptor. - Balākā-pankti-hāsin, i, ini, i, smiling with rows of cranes. - Balākāśva (°ka-as°), as, m., N. of a descendant of Jahnu. Balākikā, f. a species of small crane.

Balākin, ī, inī, i, abounding in cranes; (ī), m., N. of one of the hundred sons of Dhrita-rāshtra.

वलाङ्गक balāngaka, as, m. the spring

वलाचिता balāncitā, f. the lute of Rāma. वलात्कार balāt-kāra. See p. 675, col. 3. वलाद्या balādyā, f. Sida Cordifolia (= balā).

बलामोटा balāmoţā, f. a kind of shrub (= nāga-damanī).

बलालक balālaka, as, m. Flacourtia Cataphracta (=pānīyāmalaka); Carissa Carondas (?).

वलासुर balāsura, as, m., N. of a man. बलाहक balāhaka. See valāhaka.

विल bali, is, m. (probably fr. rt. 2. bal), tax, impost, tribute, royal revenue; an oblation, a gift or religious offering in general; the offering of a portion of the daily meal of ghee, grain, rice &c. to all creatures of every description, i. e. to gods, semi-divine beings, men, animals, and even trees &c., inanimate objects, but especially to those beings called griha-devatāh or 'household spirits,' which were supposed to hover round and protect households, (this bali, also called bhūta-yajna, q. v., was one of the five great sacrifices or religious rites, sometimes called 'sacraments,' which Manu enjoins on every householder; cf. brahma-yajna, deva-yajna, pitri-yajna, manushya-yajna: it was performed by throwing up into the air, generally at the door of the house, the remains of the morning and evening meal, uttering at the same time a Mantra or prayer to some of the inferior deities, either to Indra and the Maruts or to Kuvera and his followers, the Guhyakas &c., or to the spirits of trees, waters &c.; the real consumers of the offering being the birds, dogs, insects &c. in the neighbourhood of the house; see Manu III. 67, 91, IV. 21); any oblation or act of worship not being a real sacrifice; fragments of food left at an oblation or a meal; a victim, any victim offered to Durga; the handle of a chowrie or flyflapper; three folds of skin at the end of the rectum; N. of a celebrated Daitya, a son of Viroćana, and also called Mahā-bali, (he was the sovereign of Mahābali-pura, and so extended his empire as to acquire dominion over the three worlds; having omitted however in his arrogance to make the usual offerings to the deities, Vishnu resolved to mortify his pride, and assumed the form of a Vāmana or dwarf, as the son of Kasyapa and Aditi and younger brother of Indra, in which shape he appeared before Bali and asked as much land as he could pace in three steps; this Bali granted, and Vishnu expanding himself deprived him in two steps of heaven and earth, but in consideration of his virtues left Pātāla or the lower regions still in his dominion; cf. trivikrama); N. of Indra in the eighth Manv-antara; N. of a Mnni; of a king; of a son of Su-tapas;

(is, i), f. a wrinkle, skin shrivelled by old age; the fold of skin in stout persons (especially females) upon the upper part of the belly or between the ensiform cartilage and the navel; the ridge of a thatched roof. — Bali-kara, as, ī, am, paying tribute; offer-ing sacrifices; producing wrinkles. — Bali-karambha, as, m. sacrificial cake. - Bali-karman, a, n. presentation or payment of tribute; offering of oblations to all creatures, offering victims in sacrifice. - Bali-krit, t, t, t, paying taxes, tributary. - Baliceshtita-varnana, am, n., N. of the thirty-first chapter of the Krida-khanda or second part of the Ganesa-Purāna. - Bali-dāna, am, n. the presentation of an offering to a deity, (when presented by the worshippers of Vishnu to any of his forms, the offering usually consists of rice, milk, curds, fruits, and flowers; when offered to the terrific forms of Siva or more especially to those of Durga, it consists of living victims, as sheep, goats, buffaloes, and the like, the heads of which after decapitation in presence of the idol are given to the priests, and the carcases carried away and eaten by the low castes); presentation of grain and the like to all creatures. - Balidhvansin, i, m. 'destroying the Daitya Bali,' an epithet of Vishnu. - Bali-nandana, as, m. the son of the Daitya Bali, the Asura Bāṇa. - Baliniyamanodyata (°na-ud°), as, ā, am, prepared to subdue the Daitya Bali (said of Vishņu). - Balintshudana, as, m., in Rāmāyana l. 47, 7, a wrong reading for bala-nisūdana, q. v. — Balin-dama, as, m. 'tamer of the Daitya Bali,' an epithet of Vishņu. - Balindama-prakhya, as, ā, am, resembling the tamer of the Daitya Bali, equal to Vishņu. - Bali-putra, as, m. the son of the Daitya Bali, the Asura Bāṇa. - Baliputra-mokshaṇa, am, n., N. of the twenty-fifth chapter of the Krishna-khanda or fourth part of the Brahma-vaivarta-Purāṇa. - Balipushta, as, m. 'nourished by offerings or oblations, a crow; [cf. bali, bali-bhuj, bali-bhojana.] - Balipodakī, f. the plant Basella Cordifolia (=upodakī). - Bali-priya, as, m. 'fond of oblations,' the Lodh tree, Symplocos Racemosa (fabled to grow faster if perfumed) .- Bali-bandhana, as, m. 'binding or subduing the Daitya Bali,' an epithet of Vishnu.-Bali-bhadra, as, m., N. of a man (various reading for bala-bhadra). - Bali-bhuj, k, k, k, devouring oblations; enjoying offerings (said of the gods); (k), m. a crow [cf. bali, bali-pushta]; a sparrow; a crape. -Bali-bhrit, t, t, t, paying tribute, tributary; [cf. bali-hrit.] - Bali-bhojana, as, m. 'eating oblations,' a crow; [cf. bali, bali-bhuj.] - Bali-mat, ān, atī, at, possessing the oblation offered to all creatures, provided with the sacrifice to all beings (said of a house; according to Malli-natha = pūjayukta); receiving taxes or tribute (said of Agni); having wrinkles, wrinkled, shrivelled, flaccid. - Baltmandira, am, n. the abode of the Daitya Bali, the infernal regions. - Bali-mātra, am, n. a mere offering (to all beings), as much in quantity as an oblation to all creatures. - Bali-mukha, as, m. wrinkled-faced,' a monkey .- Bali-vindhya, as, m., N. of a son of Manu Raivata. - Bali-vesman, a, n. the abode of the Daitya Bali, the infernal regions. - Bali-vyākula, as, ā, am, distracted or busily occupied with offering the oblation to all creatures. - Bali-sanga, as, m. the lash of a whip (?). - Bali-sadman, a, n. the abode of Bali, the infemal regions. - Bali-sūdana, in Rāmāyana I. 47, 2, a wrong reading for bala-sūdana, q.v. - Balihan, a, m. 'smiter of the Daitya Bali,' an epithet of Vishnu. - Bali-harana, as, $\tilde{\imath}$, am, adapted for the presentation of oblations (Ved.); (am), n. the presentation of a gift or oblation. - Bali-hāra, as, i, am, or bali-hrit, t, t, t, Ved. paying taxes or tribute, (Sāy. = kara-prada; cf. bali-bhrit.)

- Balī-kri, cl. 8. P. -karoti, -kartum, to make an offering, present as an offering; to destine or intend for an oblation .- Bali-krita, as, ā, am, presented as an offering, intended for an oblation. - Bali-bhrit, t, t, t, or bali-mat, an, ati, at, having curls, curled (as the hair). - Bali-mukha