tāla (SII 2), Tamil; a dish.

(EI 21; SITI), Tamil; the treasury

tala-bhedyā (IA 18), word of uncertain implication; mentioned with ghāṇaka, mallaka, vundhaka etc. (IA 18); cf. talabhedyā-ghāṇaka-mallaka-vundhaka-daṇḍadoṣa-prāpt-ādāya (Ind. Ant., Vol. XVIII, p. 83, text lines 19-20), epithet of gift village. See tala-bhoga.

tala-bhoga (IA 7; SII 11-1), explained as 'the enjoyment of sites of land'; really, 'land granted for the maintenance of a temple at the time of its consecration'; same as tala-vāṭaka, tala-vṛtti, and probably also tala-bhedyā.

 $T\bar{a}ladhvaja$  (BL), official designation of the governor of a territory; same as Gujarātī  $T\bar{a}\underline{l}\bar{a}j\bar{a}$ .

Talaivan (SII 1), Tamil; a chief.

Talaiyāri (SII 1), Tamil; same as Kannaḍa Talāri; a watchman. See Talavara.

talaka (LP), 'on the spot'.

(EI 23), a territorial division.

taļāka (EI 14), same as taṭāka, taḍāga; a tank.

tala-pada (HRS), known from Caulukya records; lands fully assessed for revenue, as distinguished from estates which were held on condition of service or for a reduced lump assessment; explained as Gujarātī talpat, 'land paying rent to the government' (IA 11).

tala-pāṭa (SITI), Tamil; an army; armaments.

tāla-patra, Tamil olai (SITI); literally, 'palmyra-leaf'; an order from the king or a person in authority. Cf. olai-ccādanam, 'a document written on palm-leaf'; olai-ccampaḍam, 'wages paid to the messenger who brings the olai to meet his expenses on the way'; also written as olai-ccambaḍam, olai-ccammāḍam, etc.; same as nirūpa-ccambaḍam; cf. olai-nāyaka, 'the chief secretary or the senior officer looking after correspondence.'

 $t\bar{a}la\text{-}patta$  (IA 15), probably the same as  $t\bar{a}la\text{-}patra$ , meaning 'an ear-ornament'.

Talaprahārin (EI 6), official designation; probably the same as  $Tal\bar{a}r\bar{\iota}$  or  $Kotw\bar{a}l$ .

Talāra (IE 8-2; EI 22; LP; BL; HD), administrator of a city or prefect of the city police; same as Talavara, Talārī or Kotwāl. Talavara of early South Indian inscriptions means a Rājasthānīya (a Duke or a viceroy) according to some