Mahāprasthānika(m) [parva(n)] ("[the section] relating to the great journey [to the other world]," i.e. Mahāprasthānikaparvan).—§ 10 (Parvasangr.): I, 2, 356 (°am parva).—§ 11 (do.): I, 2, 629 (C. has °prā°), 633 (°am parva, C. has °prā°).—§ 795c (Mahābhārata): XVIII, 6, 279 (°c).

[Mahāprasthānikaparvan] ("the section relating to the great journey to the other world," the 17th of the great and the 99th of the minor parvans of Mhbhr.; cf. Mahāprasthānika(m) parva(n)).—§ 794: Janamejaya said: Having heard of the battle with iron clubs between the Vrshnis and Andhakas, and of Krshna's ascension to heaven, what did the Pandavas do? Vaiçampāyana said: Having heard the particulars of the great slaughter of the Vrshnis, Yudhishthira set his heart on leaving the world, saying to his brothers that it is Time that ripens every creature, of which they approved. He made the kingdom over to Yuyutsu and installed Parikshit as king in Hastinapura, while Vajra ruled in Indraprastha. Then he offered oblations of water to Krshna, Rāma, and Vasudeva, etc., and craddhas to his deceased kinsmen, and fed Vyāsa, Nārada, Mārkandeya, and Yājñavalkya, and gave jewels, etc. (specification) to brahmans in honour of Krshna. Krpa was installed as the preceptor of Parikshit. Then he summoned his subjects and informed them of his intentions; they tried in vain to dissuade him. He and his brothers and Draupadī removed their ornaments and wore barks of trees; then they threw their sacred fires into the water. they set out on their journey: the five Pandavas, Draupadi, and a dog. Krpa, etc., stood around Yuyutsu; Olupi entered the waters of Gangā; Citrāngada set out for Manipūra; the grandmothers of Parikshit surrounded him. Yudhishthira, etc., set out with their faces turned towards the east, devoting themselves to yoga, resolved to observe the religion of renunciation; Yudhishthira first, then the other Pandavas in the order of their birth, behind them all Draupadi; a dog followed them. They reached the sea of red water. Agni came, and mentioning the Khandava forest, etc. (a), he caused Arjuna to throw the Gandiva and his inexhaustible quivers into the water to be given back to Varuna. Then Agni disappeared. They now proceeded towards the south; then, by the northern coast of the salt sea, to the south-west; then towards the west, where they saw Dvārakā covered by the ocean; then to the north, observant of yoga, desirous of making a round of the whole earth (XVII, 1). They crossed Himavat, and beheld a vast desert of sand, and then Meru. Krshna dropped down; asked by Bhimasena, Yudhishthira said that this was the consequence of her partiality for Arjuna. Then Sahadeva fell down; asked by Bhīmasena, Yudhishthira said it was because he never thought anybody his equal in wisdom. They went on. Nakula fell; asked by Bhīmasena, Yudhishthira said it was because he thought that nobody equalled him in beauty, though his righteousness was without blemish. Arjuna fell down; asked by Bhimasena, Yudhishthira said that it was because Arjuna had said that he would consume all the foes in a single day, but did not accomplish it. Bhīmasena fell down; Yudhishihira told him it was because he was a great eater, and used to boast of his strength. Yudhishthira went on with the dog (XVII, 2). Indra came with a chariot, and asked Yudhishthira to ascend it for going to Heaven; Yudhishthira wanted to take Draupadi and his fallen brothers with him; Indra said they have already reached Heaven, where he will see them; Yudhishthira would have the

dog to accompany him; † as Indra said there is no place in Heaven for persons with dogs, as the Krodhavaças take away all the merits of such persons, Yudhishthira refused to ascend the chariot. Then [the dog, transformed into] Dharma, said to Yudhishthira (†vv. 80-9) that he had formerly tested him in the Dvaitavana, where he had chosen the revival of Nakula, disregarding Bhimasena and Arjuna, for doing good to his [step]mother; "there is no one in Heaven that is equal to thee." Then Dharma, Indra, M., A., D., D.-r., causing Yudhishthira to ascend the chariot, proceeded to Heaven on their respective chariots. Narada said that Yudhishthira was superior to all the R.-r. there. Yudhishthira wished to proceed to where his brothers were; Indra, saying that his brothers had won regions of felicity, tried to persuade him to stay, beholding D.-r. and Si.; Yudhishthira wished to be united with his brothers and Draupadi (XVII, 3).

Mahāpums, a varsha (?) in Çākadvīpa. § 575b (Çākadvīpa): VI, 11β, 427.

Mahāpura, a tīrtha. § 733k (Vaimānika): XIII, 25, 1712.

Mahāpurānasambhāvya, an ancient king. — § 6 (Anukram.): I, 1a, 232 (in Sañjaya's enumeration).

Mahāpurusha ("the great Spirit")=Vishņu (Nārāyaṇa, Kṛshṇa). § 7170 (Uparicara): XII; 337, 12795.—§ 7170 (Nārāyaṇīya): XII, 339, ††12864 (praised by Nārada with the Mahāpurushastava, q.v.); 341, 13035, 13050; 348, 13455.—§ 717d (Brahma-Rudrasamv.): XII, 352, 13748.

[Mahāpurushastava] ("the praise of the great Spirit"). § 717b (Nārāyanīya): XII, 339, ††12864 (recited by Nārada at Çvetadvīpa). The names (Devadeveça, etc., numbers 1-200), alphabetically arranged, are the following: Abhagnaparisankhyana (119), Abhagnayoga (118), Abhasura (41), Acala (172), Adideva (20), Agni (90), Agrahya (171), Āhuti (92), Aja (168), Ākhandala (123), Amadhya (134), Amrta (13), Amrtāksha (14), Amrteçaya (80), Anādi (133), Ananta (7, 132), Anantabhoga (131), Anantagati (130), Anantākhya (15), Aparājita (69), Aparimita (54), Aparinindita (53), Aparinirmita (51), Apratarkya (179), Atharvaçiras (113), Atikrochra (160), Avaçavartin (56), Avijneya (180), Avyaktamadhya (so B., C. only Avyakta, 135), Avyaktanidhana (136), Bandhava (197), Bhaktavatsala (198), Brahmagrya (181), Brahmakāyika (38), Brāhmaņapriya (194), Brāhmaņarūpa (193), Brāhmanyadeva (199), Brahmapurohita (37), Brahmeçaya (84), Brhat (178), Cakshurajya(m) (99), Candramas (98), Cāturmahārājika (40), Chinnasamçaya (190), Chinnatrehna (189), Citracikhandin (185), Çrīvāsa (145), Dayāvāsa (141). Devadeveça (1), Deveçaya (82), Dhanaprada (154), Diçam gaja(h) (101), Digbhanu (102), Dikpati (34), Divaspati (30), Ekāntadarçana (200), Gatādhvara (188), Guhya (36), Hamsa (74), Harihaya (149), Harimedha (150, 155), Hayaçiras (104), Hiranmaya (so C., B. has Hiranyamaya, 177), Hiranyeçaya (81), Jagadanvaya (88), Jagatpati (28), Jagatprakrti (89), Kaushika (Kauçº B., 125), Kīrtyāvāsa (144), Krochra (159), Kehetrajña (5), Kuçeçaya (83), Lakehmyavasa (142), Lokasākshin (4), Mahābhāsura (42), Mahāhamsa (76), Mahākrcohra (161), Mahāmāyādhara (184), Mahāmūrti (196), Mahāniyama (158), Mahāpavitra (176), Mahāprajāpati (25), Mahāpurusha (9), Mahārājika (39), Māhātmyaçarīra (174), Mahātushita (48), Mahāvibhūti (173), Mahāyajña (58), Mahāyajñabhāgahara (151), Mahāyāmya (45), Manas (97), Mānasika (70), Manaspati (29), Marutpati (31), Müsikavratadhara (112), Nāmanāmika (71), Nirguņa (3), Niehkriya (2), Nivrttabhrama (164), Nivrttarūpa (192), Niyama (157), Niyamadhara (163),