mada-mattē strī, cf. mahelä ; a species of odori-
 f. $(=$ mahila $\overline{)}$, a species of odoriferous plant. - Ma-

Mahil̄ā, f. a woman, female.
Mahillukia, f., Ved. epithet of a cow.
Mahelà or mahelikī̆, f. a woman, female.
महिलारोप्य nahilārapya, am, n., N. of a city in the south; [cf. mihiläropya.]
महिप mahisha. See p. 762 , col. 3 .
मही mahī, mahi-kampa, \&c. See p. 763 , col . 1.
महीकृ maki-kri. See p. 761, col. 3.
महीय mahiya. See p. $7_{3}$, col. 2.
महीयत्व mahīya-toa, see Gaña Vimuktādi
to Păn. V. 2, 61; [cf. māhiya-tva.]
महीला mahīlā. See above.
महेच्छ mahectha, \&c. See p. 76 r , col. 3 .
महेत्य mahettha, N. of a country.
महेन्द्र mahendra, \&c. See p. 76 I , col. 3 .
महेरणा maheraṇā, ās, m. Boswellia Thu-
riferz; (also spelt maheruฑㅁ..)
महेला mahelā. See above.
महेश maheśa, maheśvara, \&c. See p. 762, col. 1.
महैकोद्दिष mahaikaddishta, \&c. See 1.762, col. 1.
महोष्या mahaksha, \&c. See p. 762, col. 1.
महोटिका mahotikā or mahotiz, f. the eggplant.
महोविशीय mahovišiya, am, n., N. of a Såman.
महौय mahaugha, mahaujas. See p. 762, col. 2.

## मद् mahna in puru-m ${ }^{\circ}$, q.v.

मद्नद्खान mahmada-khāna, as, m., N. of a man ( $=$ muhammad ḳhän).
महन् mahman, see Atharva-veda X. 2, 6.
मह्य mahya, as, m., N. of a son of Vivasvat; (also read sahya.)
मह्युत्तर mahy-uttara. See under mahi at p. 763 .

मह्हा mahlana, as, in., N. of a king who founded a temple called after him, Mahlaṇa-svā̀min, (perhaps more correctly malhana.)
Mahlāpa-pura, am, n., N. of a city, (perhaps for mahlana-pura.)
मा 1. mā, ind. (causing a following th to be changed to cch, see Gram. 48. $c$ ), a particle of prohibition and of negation, usually translatable by ' not,' or sametimes used as a conjunction and equivalent to 'that-not, lest, would that-not;' [ef. the use of Gr. $\mu \bar{\eta}$; Lat. ne.] Mā is most commonly employed in prohibition or deprecation, when it may be joined with the imperative (e.g. $m \bar{a}$ brūhi, speak not; mā lajjasra, he not ashamed; maivam vada, speak not thus); often also with the aorist, especially in later Sanskrit, when the angment is generally dropped (e. g. mā krith $\bar{\alpha} h$, do not make ; mṻ tyāhzshih. do not abandon ; mà sućah, grieve not ; mã bhaishīh, fear not; māninussah, destroy not; ryyathüm mānubhūh, feel not pain"; or with the sense 'lest,' as in 'Manu VIII. I5, dharmo na hantarya mä no dharma huto vadhit, justice must not be destroyed, lest justice being destroyed destroy us) ; often with addition of the particle $\begin{aligned} & \\ & m a \text { (e. g. } m \bar{a} \\ & s m a \\ & \text { rādīh } \\ & \text {, speak not ; } m u \bar{u} \\ & s m a\end{aligned}$
gamah, go not); sometimes with the imperfect, the augment being still cut off (e.g. māa $s m a$ bhavat, may he not become; mă sma karot, let him not do; mainam abhithāshathāh, do not speak to him, cf. Pañ. VI. 4, 74) ; occasionally, in epic poetry \&cc., with an aorist, without elision of the augment (e. g. mā hālas tvām aty-agāt, let not the season pass by thee; sraddhā no mā vyagamat, may faith not depart from us); not unfrequently with the potential, in the sense of 'wishing that anything may not happen' (e. g. m $\bar{a}$ sma janayet putram iidrisam, may she not bring forth such a son I mā Yamam pasyyyam, may I not see Yama! mã kūryād akāryam, O that he may do nothing wrong 1); and even with the precative (e. g. $m \bar{a}$ bhāu $\bar{u} t$, may it not be 1); more rarely with the potential, in the sense of 'prohibition' (e.g. $m \bar{a}$ smainam pratyudikshethāh, do not look at him); sometimes with the future, in the sense of 'lest, that-not' (e. g. mā tväm sapsye, lest I curse thee, that I may not curse thee); even with the fut. pass. part. (maivam präthyam, it must not be so requested); and even with the pres. part. (e.g. ma jivan yo duhklha-dagdho jizati, he ought not [to be] living who lives consumed by pain); sometimes $m \bar{a}$ takes the place of the simple negative na (e.g. gaćcha $r \cdot \bar{a}$ mā $r a \bar{a}$, you can go or not go; mā jetavyah, he is not to be conquered; má gantum arhasi, thou oughtest not to go; Fiatham mā bluūt, how may it not be); occasionally without a verb, which must be supplied from the context (c.g. mä sabdam, i. e. with ellipsis of kuruta, do not make a noise; mä nama rakshinah, may it not be the watchmen 1 maivam or nā $\begin{gathered}\text { àrat, not so, } \\ \text {, }\end{gathered}$ i.e. let it not be so; or with $m \bar{a}$ repeated, thus $m \bar{a} m \bar{a}, m \bar{a}$ maivam). In the Veda $m \bar{a}$ is sometimes followed by the particle $u$, blending with it into mo (e. g. Ṛig-veda V. 65, 6, mā meghonah pari khyatam mo asmätans [puträn], deny us not who are rich in offerings, nor indeed our sons [according to Say. mo=maiva]; and Rig-veda I. 38, 6 , ma shu vadhīt [Såy. =sarvathā vadhan $m \bar{a} k \bar{a} r s h i t]$, let him not on any account destroy); [cf. Zend and Old Pers. $m \bar{a}$; Gr. $\mu \eta$; perhaps Lat. ne.] M Má-cira, as, ä, am, not long, short; (am), ind. without delay, shortly, quickly (generally after an impv. or before an aor. without augment, and sometimes for na-ciram, e.g. gadcha mä-ciram or $m \bar{a}-$-irang gamah, go without delay; vrajishyāmi mā-ciram, I will set forth without delay). - Mā-vilambam or mā-vilambitam, ind. without delay, shortly, quickly.
मा 2. mā, cl. 3. P. A. (in Ved. P.) mimāti, mimìte, mame, mātum, to low, bellow, roar, bleat, sound, make any sound or cry (especially said of cows, calves. goats, \&ec.; according to Nirukta II. 9, māyum mimāti = māyum sabdam karoli; cf. rt. mīm, mimayati, 2. maya, mayu, mayüra): part. of the Intens. nemyat, in Rig-veda I. 162,2, sid to mean ' bleating as a goat;' (according to Sãy. = either hanyamāna, fr. rt. mī, or memesabdam lureat.)

1. māàu. See p. 772, col. 2.

मा3. $m \bar{a}$, cl. 2. P. māti, cl. 3. A. mimite (3 rd pl. mimate, part. mimāna), Impf. amimita (3rd pl. amimata), Pot. mimîta, Impv. mimītän (2nd sing. mimishrca, also P. mimīhi; used according to Naigh. III. 19, yācíä-liarmani, in the act of praying) ; cl. 4. A. mäyate, mamau, mame (3rd pl. manire), māsyati, -te, amāsit, amāsta, Prec. meyāt, mäsishṭa, mūtum, to measure, mete; to measure off, mark off, limit ; to measure (by any standard), compare with, (ta diyair nayanair amimita lofaue, she compared her eyes with theirs, Kumãra-s. V. I5); to measure across, measure or pass through, traverse (with adhranah, in Rig-veda 1. 146, 3 ; but according to Sāy. mimäna - sampādayitri, making, causing) ; to measure out, apportion, deal out, impart, give, grant (e. g. in Rig-veda IV. 44, $6, n \bar{u}$ no rayim mimâthäm is
said to mean 'mete out opulence for ns'); to prepare, arrange; to form, make, create, construct, build, effect (Ved.) ; to display, exhibit, show, display one's self (e. g. in Rig-veda III. 29, 11, yad amimita mätari is said to mean 'when he has displayed bimself in the matemal atmosphere or firmament,' where, according to Say., tejas is to be understood) ; to correspond in measure, find measure or room in (cl. 2. with loc., e. g. te yaso-rāsiv Bhuvana-tritayodave māti, thy mass of fame finds room in the interior of the three worlds); to infer, conclude: Pass. mìyate, Aor, amāyi, to be measured \&ce., to be inferred: Caus, mäpayati, -yitum, Aor. amimapat, to cause to be measured or built, to have measured out or prepared; to measure, mete off; to build, erect: Desid. P. A. mitsati, te (Pãñ. VII. 4, 54, 58) : Intens. mamäti, māmeti, memiyate (Pãn. VI. 4, 66); [cf. Zend ma $\bar{a}_{,}$'to measure or make ;' $m \bar{a}$, f. ' measure :' Gr. $\mu \dot{e}-\mathrm{TpO-} \mathrm{\nu}$, $\mu \hat{\epsilon} \tau \rho-10-s, \mu \hat{i}-\mu \hat{\epsilon}-0-\mu a t, \mu t-\mu \eta-\sigma t s, \mu \hat{i}-\mu-0-s:$ Lat. mê-ta-re, mê-tâ-ri. mê-ti-or, mensa, mensûra: Old Slav. me-ra: Lith. mē-ra, ' measure;' ma-tu'$t i$, 'to measure;' méta-s, 'time, a year:' Russ. mje-ra, ' measure ;' mje-ritj, ' to measure:' Hib. mead,"'a balance, a scale;' meadaighim, 'I weigh, balance, consider.']
4. $m \bar{a}, m \bar{a} s, f$. measure, (in the formula $m \bar{a}$ chandah, pra-mä chandah, prati-mā ćhandah); Ved. a kind of metre.

1. māta (at the end of comps. after a proper N.) $=m a t t r i$, (according to a Varttika used only in voc. sing. For 2. māta see p. 768 , col. I.)
Mātaya (fr. mētri), Nom. P. màtayati, \&c.; amamätat $=$ mātarañ $\bar{k} k h y a t$, Schol. on Pâṇ. VII. 4, 2.
Mātā, f. $=1$. mätri, a mother, q. v.
$N \bar{a} t \bar{a} \bar{l} \bar{i}$, f. (fr. $m \bar{a} \bar{t} \bar{u}+\bar{a} \bar{l} \bar{z})$, 'the mother's friend,' N. of a being attending on Durgā.

Mäti, is, f. rueasure; accurate knowledge.
Mātura (fr. màtri), a mother, (used at the end of comps.; cf. dvai-m ${ }^{\circ}$, bhädra-m ${ }^{\circ}$, Pãn. IV. I, 115 .)
Mātula, as, m. (fr. mātri with change of $r$ into $l$ ), a matemal uncle; epithet of the solar year; the thom-apple tree [cf. mātula-putraka]; a species of grain; a kind of snake [cf. mātulāhi]; ( $\bar{a}$ or $\bar{i})$, f. the wife of a matermal uncle, matemal aunt; hemp, common Bengal San, a species of Crotolaria; ( $a s, \bar{a}$ or $\bar{z}, a m$ ), belonging to or existing in a matemal uncle. - Mātula-putraka, as, m. the little son of a maternal uncle; the fruit of the thom-apple.
 variegated snake.
MĪ̄̃tulaka, as, m. matemal uncle (a more endearing term than mātula); the thorn-apple; (as, $\bar{i}$, ani), belonging to or coming from a maternal uncle (Păñ. IV. 2, 104).
M̄̈ätulūn̄̄̀, f. the wife of a maternal uncle; hemp, Crotolaria Juncea; a kind of pulse ( $=$ lialā̀ya).
Mätuleya, as, m. the son of a maternal uncle, a cousin; (i), f. a danghter of a maternal uncle.
Mātulya, am, n. (perhaps) the house of a maternal uncle.
Mätri, tā, trī, tri, a measurer (cf. dhāny $a-m^{\circ}$; in Nirukta XI. 5, the moon is called mätū, 'the measurer') ; a maker, former, creator, arranger, preparer (Ved.); a knower, one who infers correctly or has true knowledge ( $=$ jniätri, pra-mätri) ; (tā), m., N. of a particular mixed caste; N. of an author ; ( $t \bar{a}$ ), f. (nom. du. mātŭrau, nom. pl. mūtŭras, acc. pl. mātriss, see Gram. 129), the maker (of the child in the womb, cf. $j \bar{u}-m a t r i)$; a mother (sometimes at the end of adj. comps., e.g. Kunti-m ${ }^{\circ}$, having Kunti for a nother, i.e. son of Kunti); 'mother' as a respectful term used in addressing females, near relatives, and elderly women generally; mother earth [cf. Rig-veda I. 89, 4, V. 42, 16]; a cow ( $=g 0$, a cow being sometimes called lokasya mātā, mother of the world) ; space, ether, the firmament [ff. mütari-stan]; epithet of Lakshmi (?); epithet of Durgā; N. of Dakshayanī in Siddhapura (also read Siddha-vana) and Kãyāvarohaṇa;

