For,

A single bowman standing on the battlement can fight a bundred, and a hundred thousand: hence a fortines is set down\* as necessary. - 50.

The territory of what king which is without strongholds is not liable to be conquered by the enemy? A king who has

no fortress is helpless like a man fallen overboard.

One should build a castle with a large trench, furnished with lofty battlements, having machines, and a good aupply of water and situated in a place surrounded by hills, rivers and deserts.

Spaciousness, extreme difficulty of access ( lit. ruggedness of the ground ), a large store of water, grain and fuel and the means of ingress and egress—these seven are the precious possessions of a fort.

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One should employ a man in that business in which he skilled. He who has no practical knowledge of a work gets bewildered (when set to it), although well versed in science.

Let Sáresa be called then. That being done, when Sáresa came the king looked at him and said—Sáresa, quickly attend to the fitting up of a fortress. Sáresa replied after bowing—

As for a fortress, Sire, I have long well marked this large lake as such; only let a stock of provisions be ordered to be

laid up in the island which is in its centre.

The store of grains, O king, is the best of all stores; because a jewel put into the mouth cannot support life.

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Moreover,

P.72. Of all spiced things salt is known to be the best: for a condiment taken without it testes like cowdung (is quite insipid).

The king—Go and attend to everything with despath. The door-keeper having entered again—Sire, a crow, Meghavarna (cloud-colour) by name, who has come from Ceylon, is waiting at the gate with his retinue and wishes to see Your Majesty's feet. The king—A crow again knows everything and has a wide range of observation and is, for this reason, worthy of wide range of observation and is, for this reason, worthy of being retained. Observatas observed—Sire, this may be. But the