for Jīva and Paramātman; Pāñcālas are the five senses while the nine entrances to the city refer to the nine dvāras of the body; sometimes the Jīva is a male sometimes a female, and sometimes God, and sometimes man or beast in accordance with Karma.²

¹ Bhā, IV. chh. 25-28 (whole). ² Ib. IV. 29. 2-9, 29.

Purañjana (II)—an Asura having his city in the third talam.

Br. II. 20. 27.

Puranjani—the wife of Puranjana; a charming woman protected by a serpent with five hoods and followed by ten servants each in turn followed by a hundred; married Puranjana at his request and lived with him for years together; felt annoyed at his going for hunting and was consoled by him on his return after which he completely surrendered himself to her; mother of 1100 sons and 110 daughters; allegorically she is the buddhi or intellect. (See Puranjana).

¹ Bhā. IV. 25. 20-24, 43-44. ² Ib. IV. 26. 4 and 13-26. ³ Ib. IV. 27. 6-7. ⁴ Ib. IV. 29. 5.

Puranjaya (1)—alias Indravāha; also Kakustha: son of Vikukṣi father of Anenas; in a Devāsura war he became Pārṣṇigrāha to the Devas when Indra assumed the form of a bull over which he rode and discomfited the Asuras by his bhalla weapons; hence known as Kakustha; a Rājaṛṣi.

Bhā. IX. 6. 12-20; Vi. IV. 2. 20-32.

Purañjaya (II)—a King of the Māgadhas including Pulindas Yadus and Madrakas among the castes; will establish anti-Brahmana subjects, will exterminate the Kṣatriyas and rule from Padmāvatī, the country along the Gangā as far as Prayāgā.

Bhā. XII. 1. 36-37.