round the neck of Sugriva 3. 264. 33. G. Search for Sītā: After the search for Sītā, when Hanumant and the other monkey-chiefs were returning to the Rsyamuka mountain, on way they rested in the madhuvana: Sugriva interpreted this behaviour (pranaya 3. 266. 28) as indicatig that Hanumant and others were successful in their mission; the monkeychiefs who had gone for the search then approached Rama, Laksmana and Sugrīva 3. 266. 26-30; looking at the complexion of Hanumant and his gait Rama understood that he had seen Sītā; Hanumant informed Rama that he had brought the good tidings; he then described to Rama his search for Sītā in the south 3. 266. 31-55 (meeting the female ascetic Prabhavati in the house of the Daitya Maya: meeting with Sampati and obtaining from him the information that Sītā must be with Ravana in Lanka and that Lanka lay beyond the ocean); when no one was prepared to cross the ocean, Hanumant did it after entering his father (i. e. Vayu: tatah pitaram āvisya pupluve 'ham māhārnavam) and killing on way an acquatic Rāksasī (jalarāksasī) 3. 266. 57; in Lanka, Hanumant saw Sītā in the inner apartment of Ravana (tatra sita maya drstā rāvanāntahpure sau 3. 266. 58); having determined her identity Hanumant approached her and told her that he was the son of god Wind and the messenger of Rāma; he told Sītā that Rāma and Laksmana were safe and had enquired after Sītā's well-being: he assured her that he was a monkey and not a Raksasa, and that Rama would soon arrive in Lanka with his monkeys; Sītā told him that she knew him already to be Hanumant as was reported to her by the Raksasa Avindhya; she gave Hanumant a jewel and

permitted him to leave; to convince Rama that Hanumant had met her, Sītā told him the incident of Rama throwing a reed at a crow on the Citrakuta mountain: Hanumant then burnt Lanka and returned to Rama 3. 266. 58-68. H. Encounter with individual demons in Rāma's war with Rāvana: Hanumant marched at the head of the army when it started towards the sea in the south 3. 267. 16; when the demon Dhumraksa attacked the army of the monkeys, Hanumant rushed towards him; this act inspired confidence in the monkeys: the fight between the two was fierce like the one between Indra and Prahlada; Dhumraksa struck Hanumant with maces (gada) and clubs (parigha), and Hanumant retaliated with trees; finally Hanumant killed Dhumraksa together with his horses, chariot and charioteer 3. 270. 7, 12-14; when Laksmana was engaged in fighting with the demons Vajravega and and Pramathin, Hanumant attacked Vajravega and killed him with the summit of a mountain (adrisriga) 3. 271. 24: Hanumant was among the monkey-chiefs who watched over Rama and Laksmana when they fell down on the ground tied with the arrows of Indrajit 3, 273, 4; he was one of those who applied water, sent by Kubera, to their eyes which enabled them to see invisible beings 3. 273. 10-13: Hanumant and other monkeychiefs surrounded Ravana when he rushed at Rāma 3. 274. 3. I. Sītā's boon: At the time of boon-givings after the war Sita gave Hanumant the following boon : "You will live as long as the fame of Rama lasts (ramakīrtyā samam putra jīvitam te bhavīsyati), and that the heavenly enjoyments will wait on you" 3. 275. 43-44. J. Messenger to Bharata: When Rama approached the city