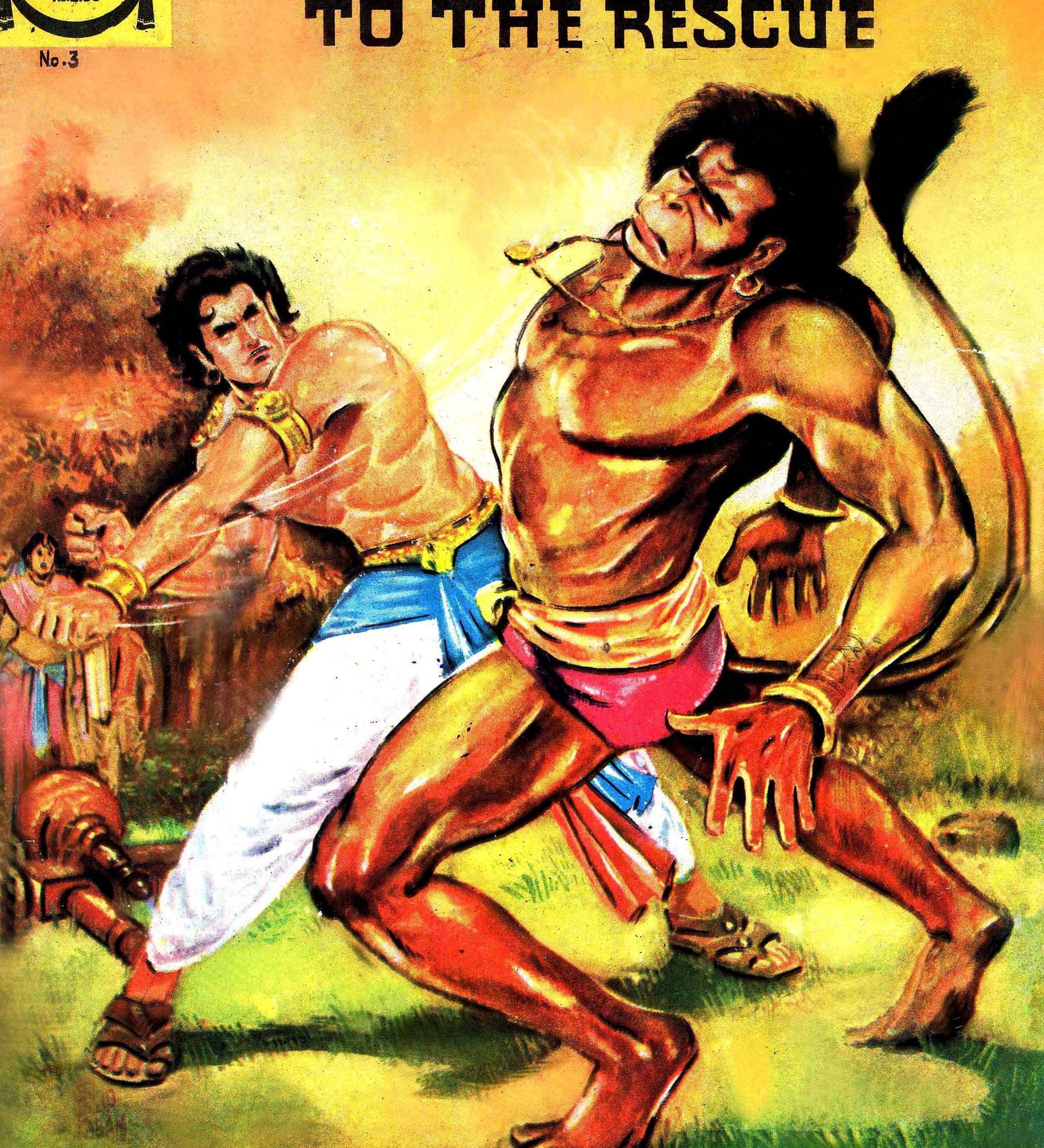


BALASAWA TO THE RESCUE



The human mind, which is like a mischievous monkey, does not get annihilated merely by the death of the physical body. The process of evolution continues till the mind is purified and gets melted and merged in the Absolute.

In an hidden significance, the Pandavas and the Kauravas are two opposing forces—the positive and the negative—one vying with the other for supremacy. For example, to give an instance in practical life, the maintenance of health in the body depends on the positive forces working in the mind, represented by the Pandavas, while ill-health is due to the preponderance of the negative forces, symbolised by the Kauravas.

The ultimate outcome of human life is, unfortunately, insecure when we fall victim to the negative forces. It is then that arrogance, greed, wickedness, etc. assert themselves in spite of the repeated admonitions of the Divine Law

Balarama and Krishna are the manifestations of the Supreme Being who remain impartial to the natural forces of the world. But their hidden presence in every *yuga* is the determining factor of every event that takes place anywhere. And that event is according to the Law of Justice: As one sows so shall one reap.

Though the Kauravas are humbled by Balarama and when the purpose of Krishna's peace-making mission to *Hastinapura* is not understood by an ignorant mind, the Mahabharata War becomes an inevitable experience in the consciousness of every individual. This is the immortal essence of the two episodes of the Bhagavata Purana which is depicted in this Adarsh Chitra Katha.

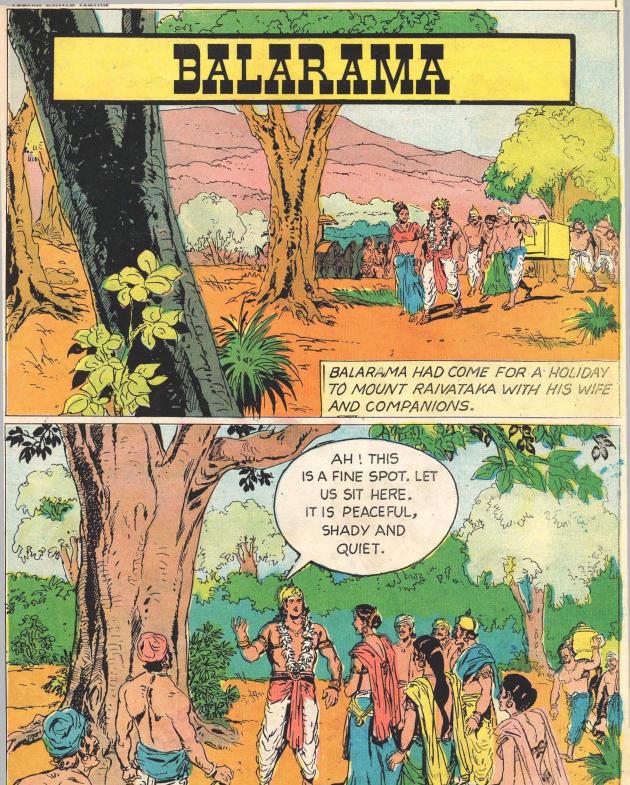
OUR NEXT TITTLE:

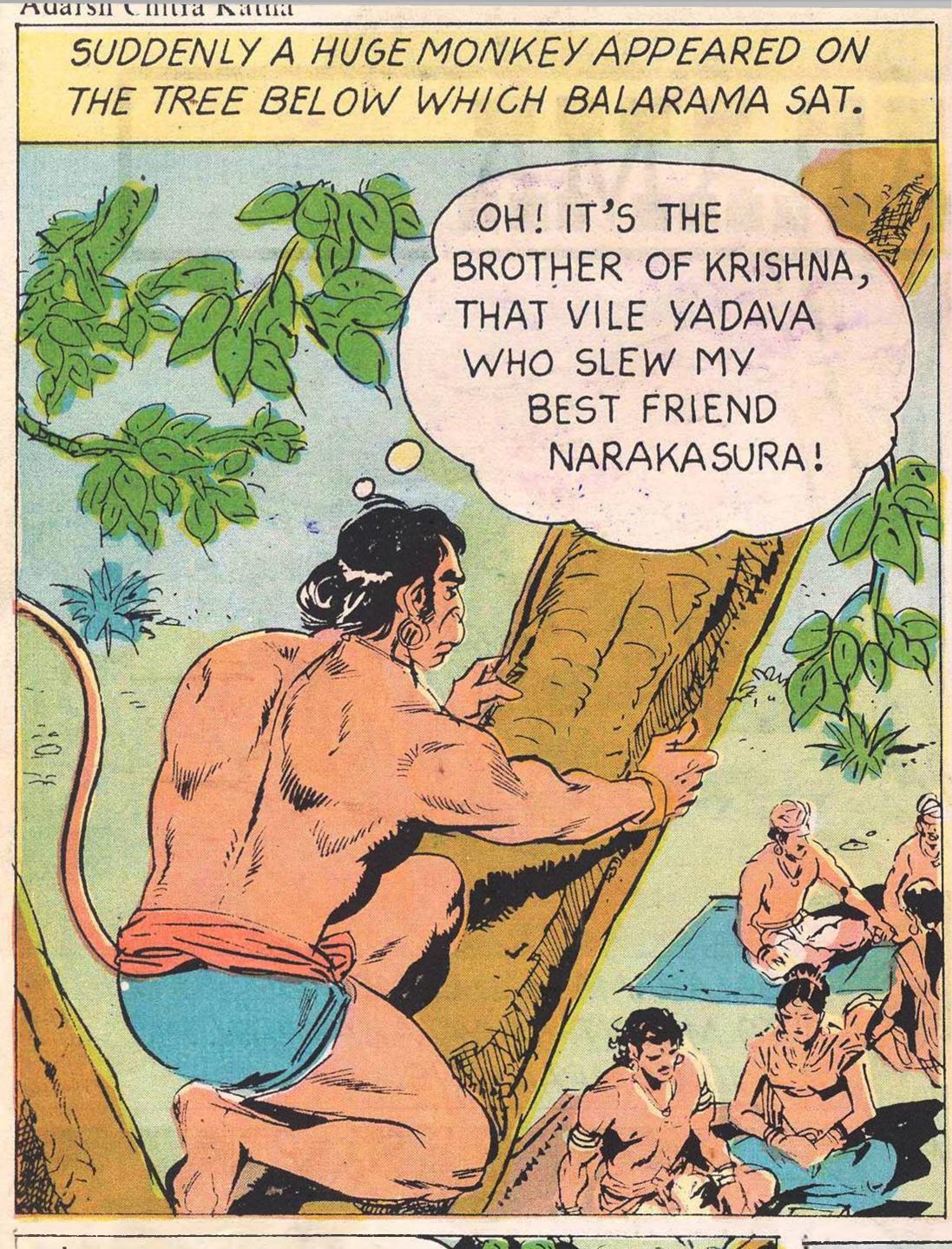
Sadhu and Lilavati

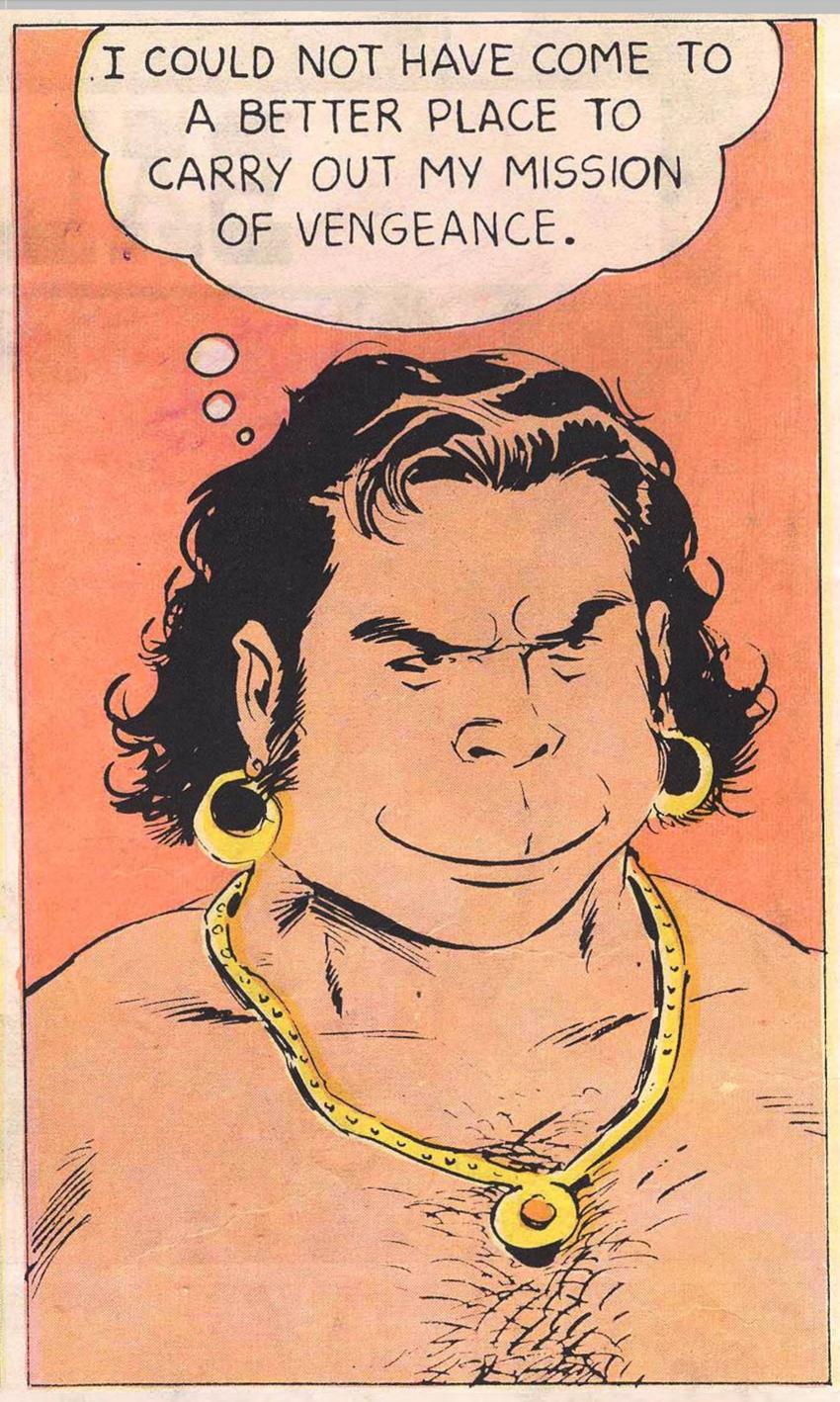
Editor: D. Kumar

Script: D. Kumar Illustrations: Pratap Malik

Published by Geeta Kumar for Argus Central Enterprises, 16, Golf Links, New Delhi-110003 and printed by A. J. Printers, 5, Bahadur Shah Zaffar Marg. New Delhi-110002



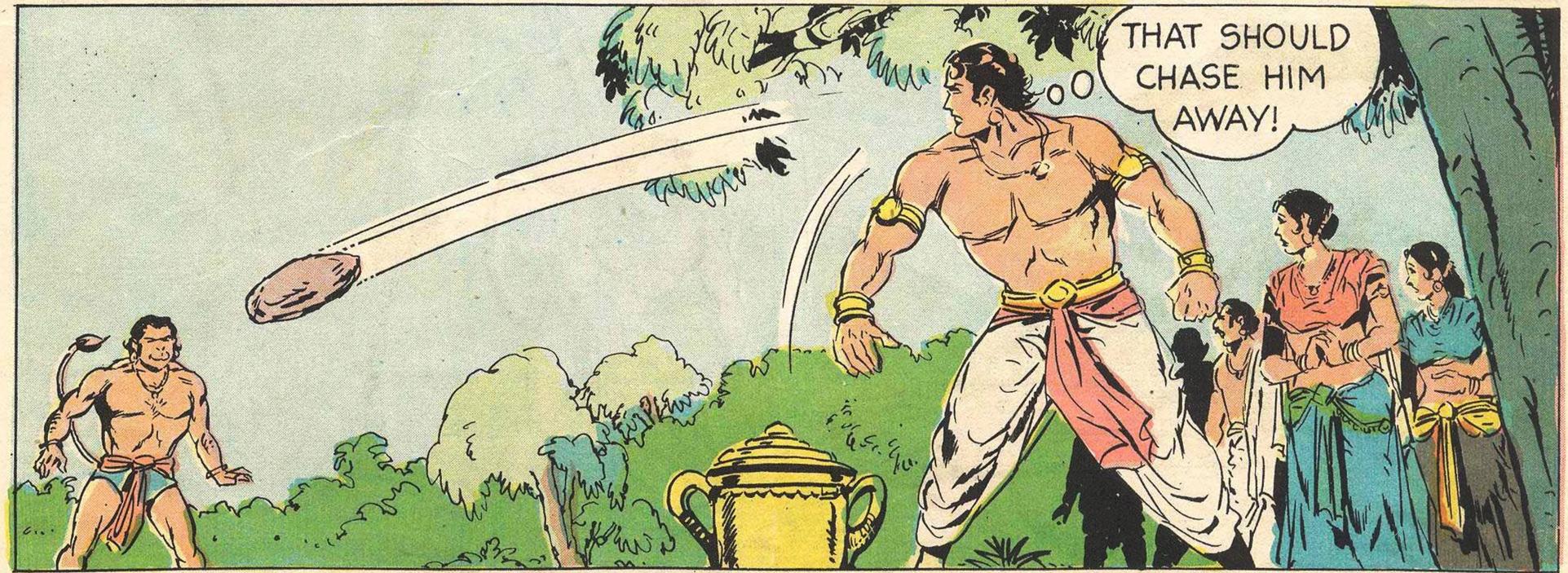




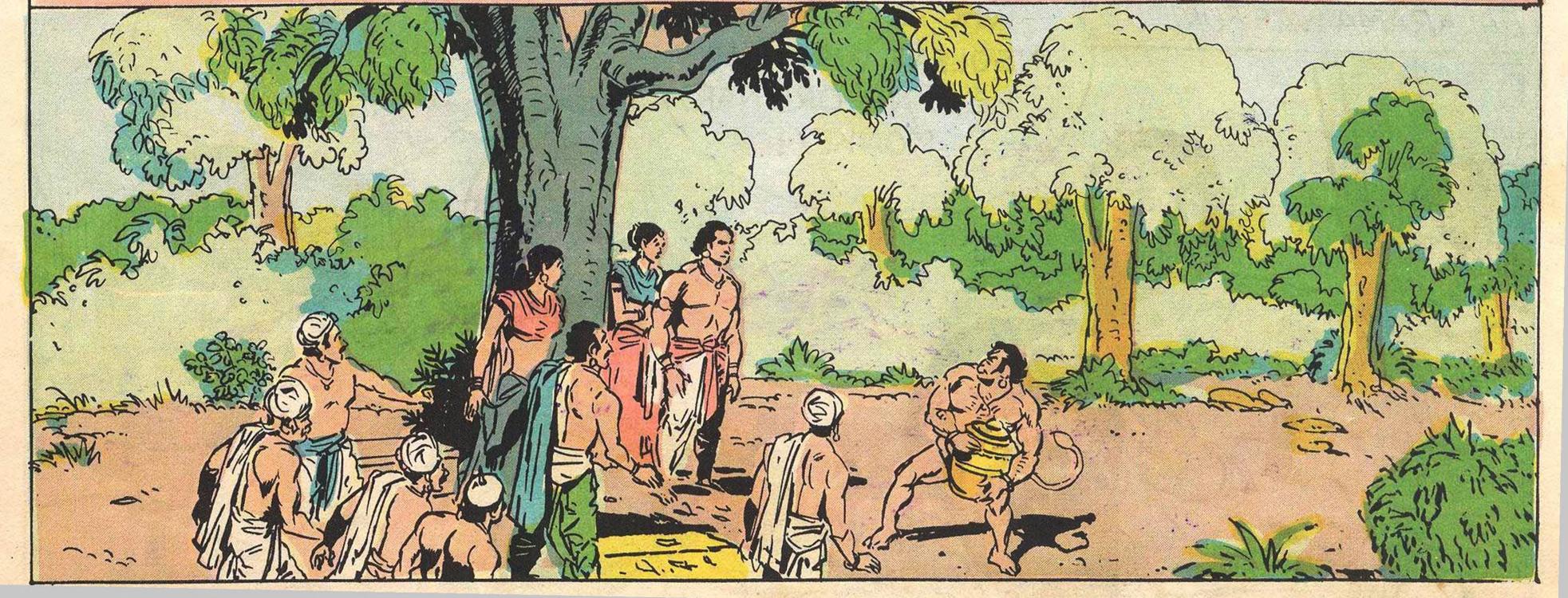






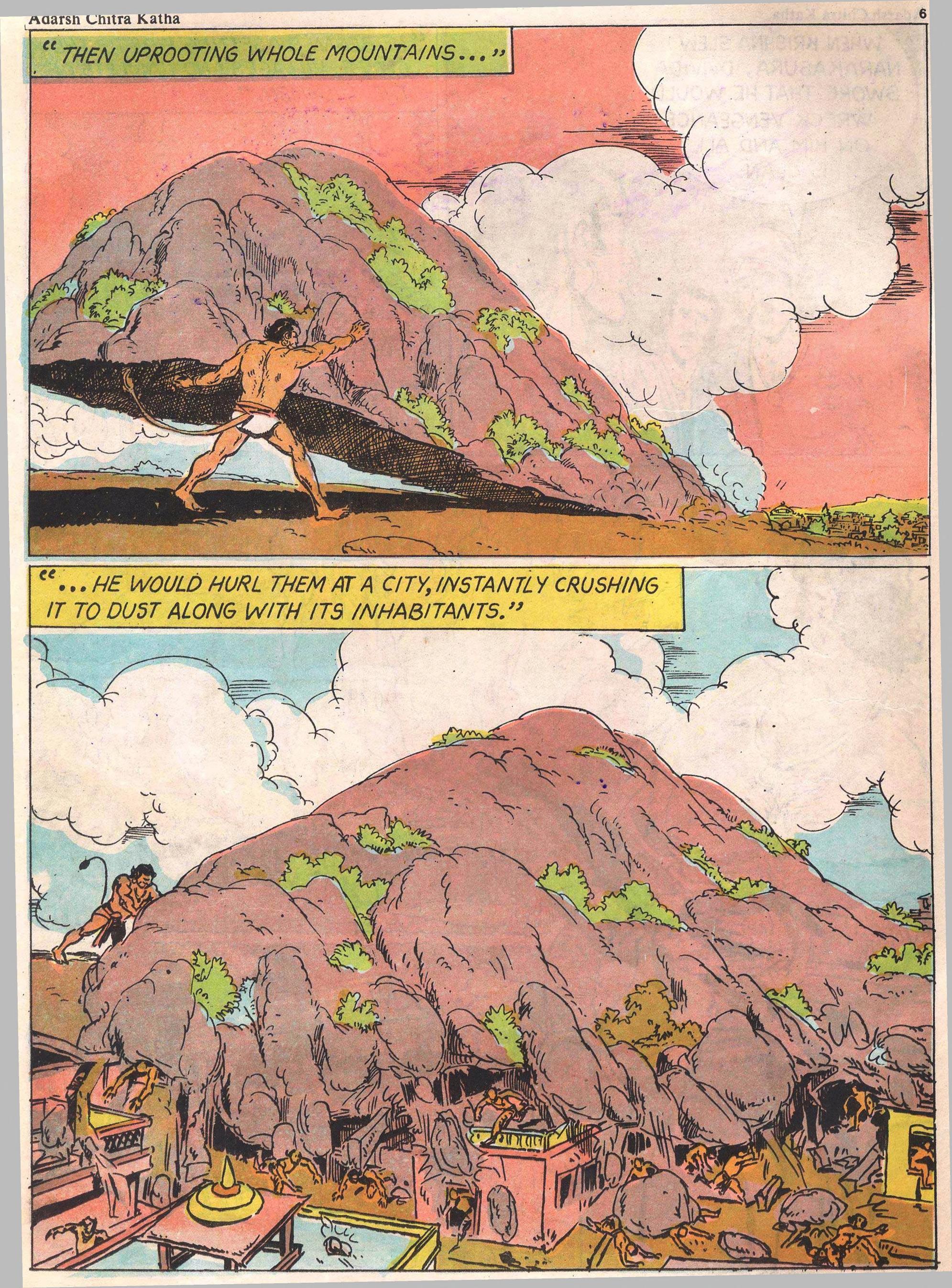


INSTEAD, BEFORE BALARAMA COULD REALISE WHAT WAS HAPPENING, THE MONKEY SNATCHED A JAR OF WINE NEAR BALARAMA ...



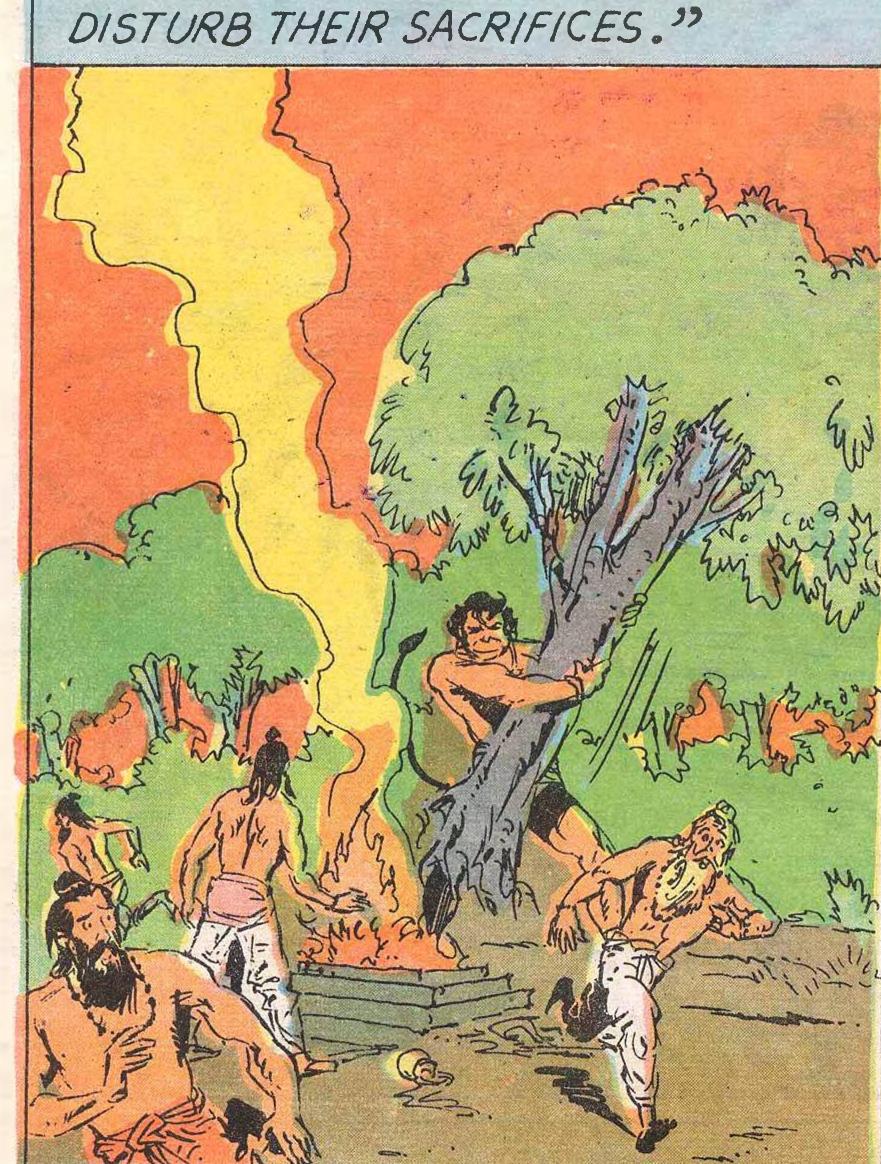




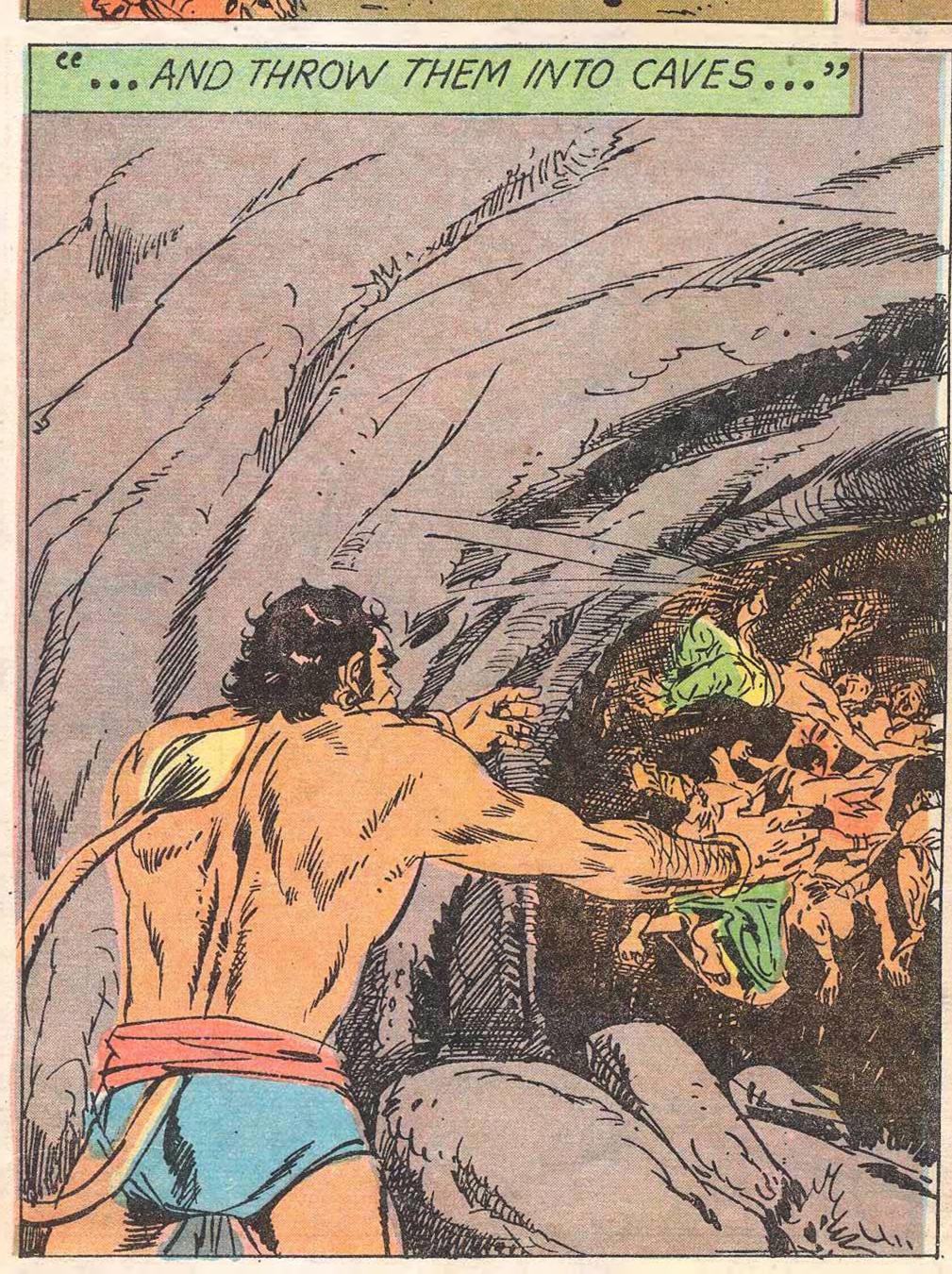


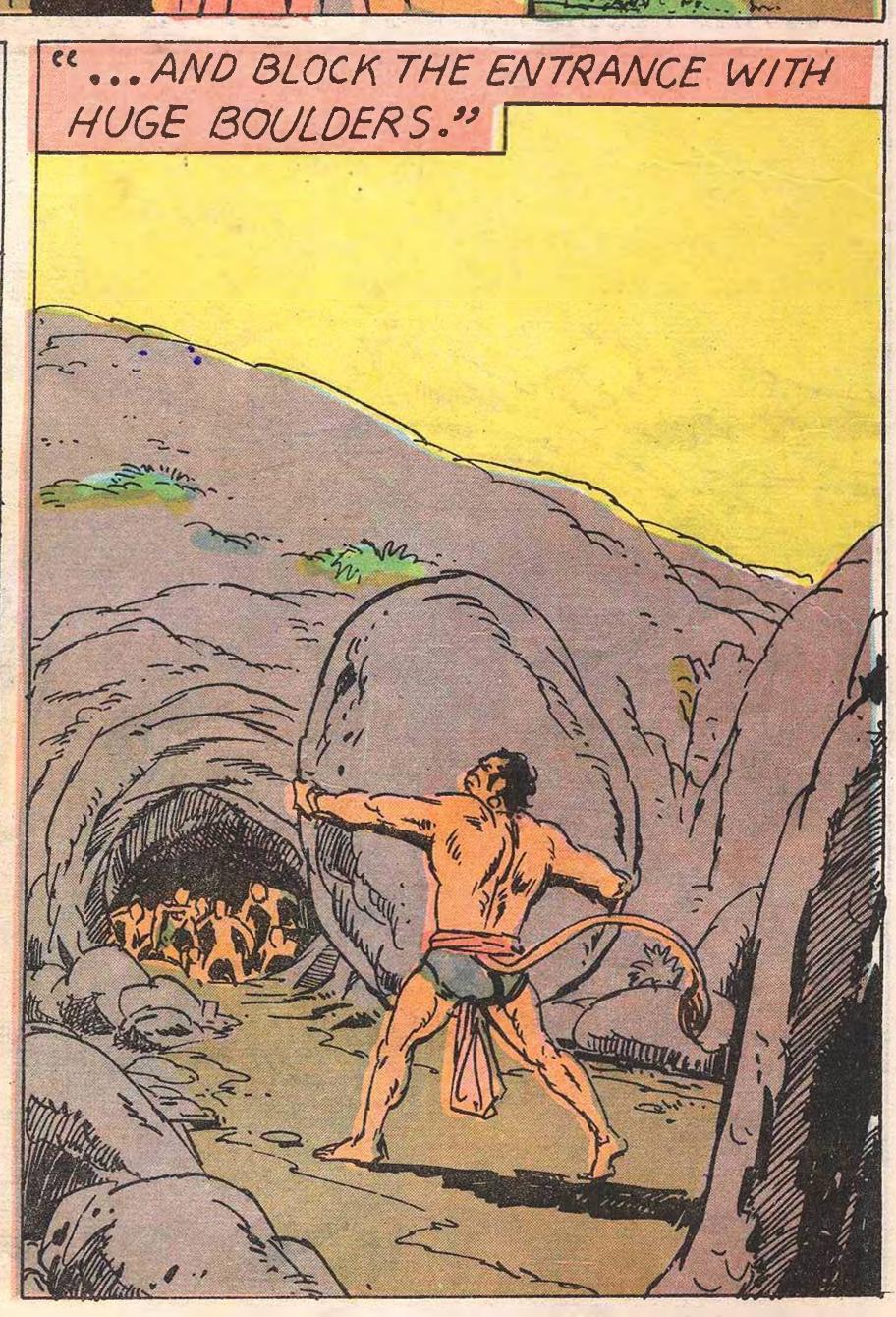


"HE WOULD DESTROY THE TREES IN THE HERMITAGES OF THE SAGES AND

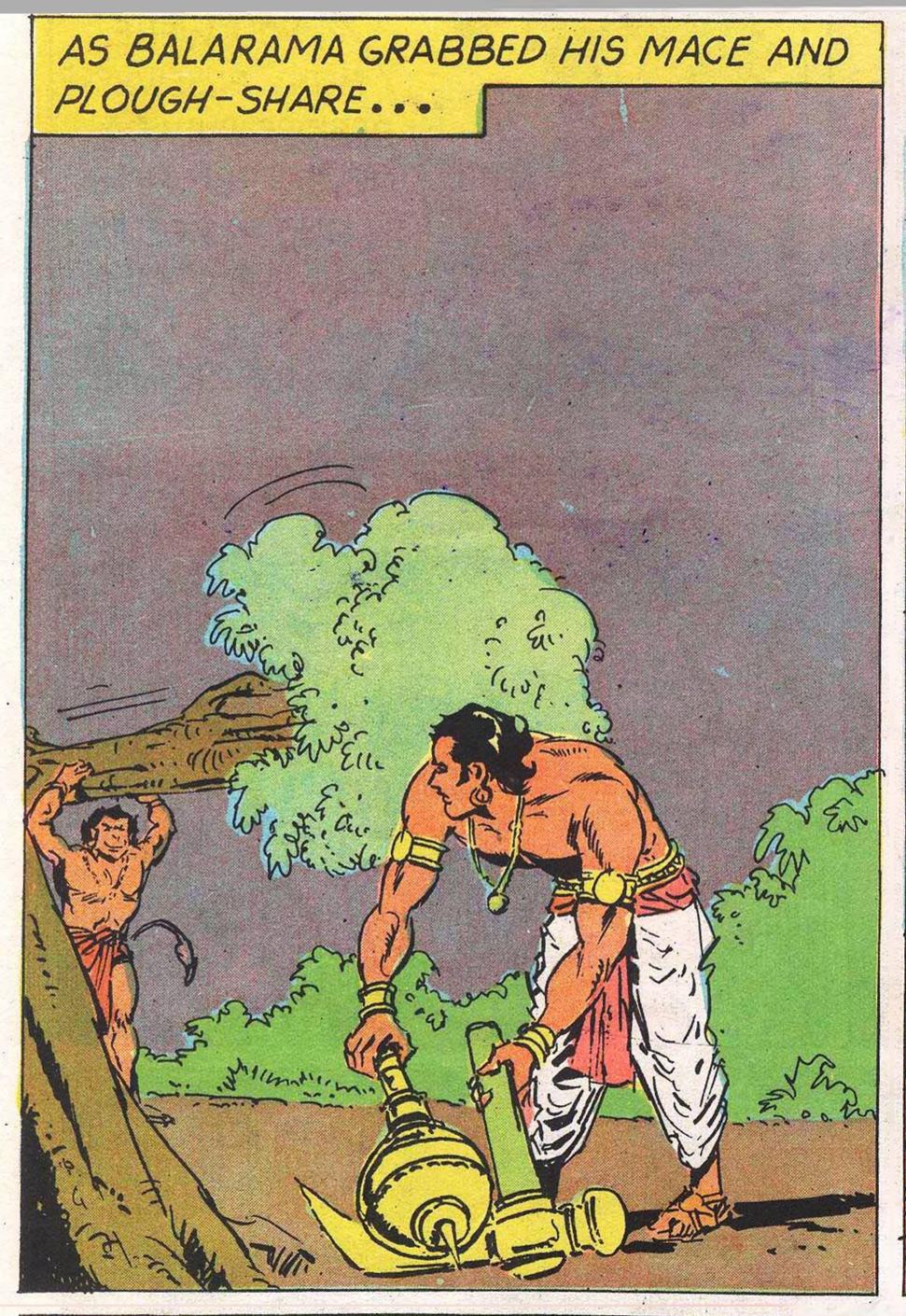




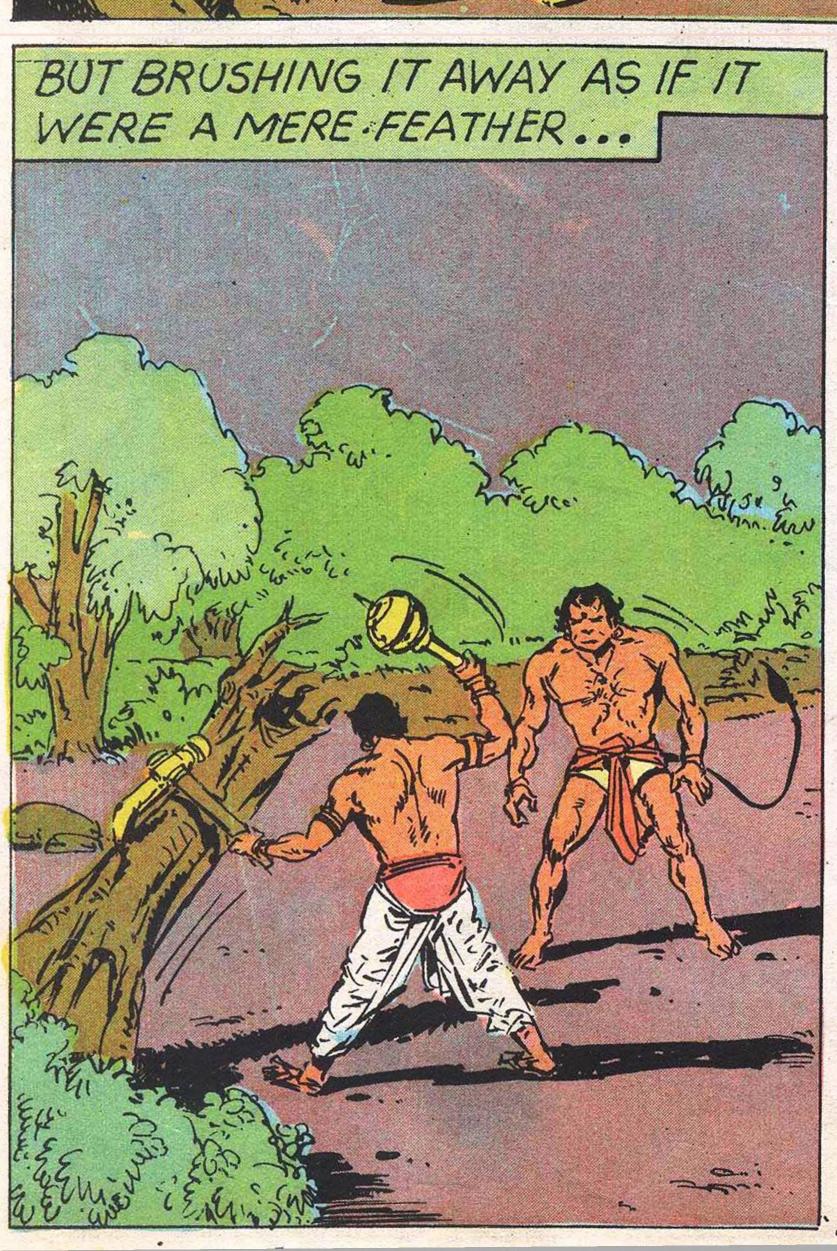




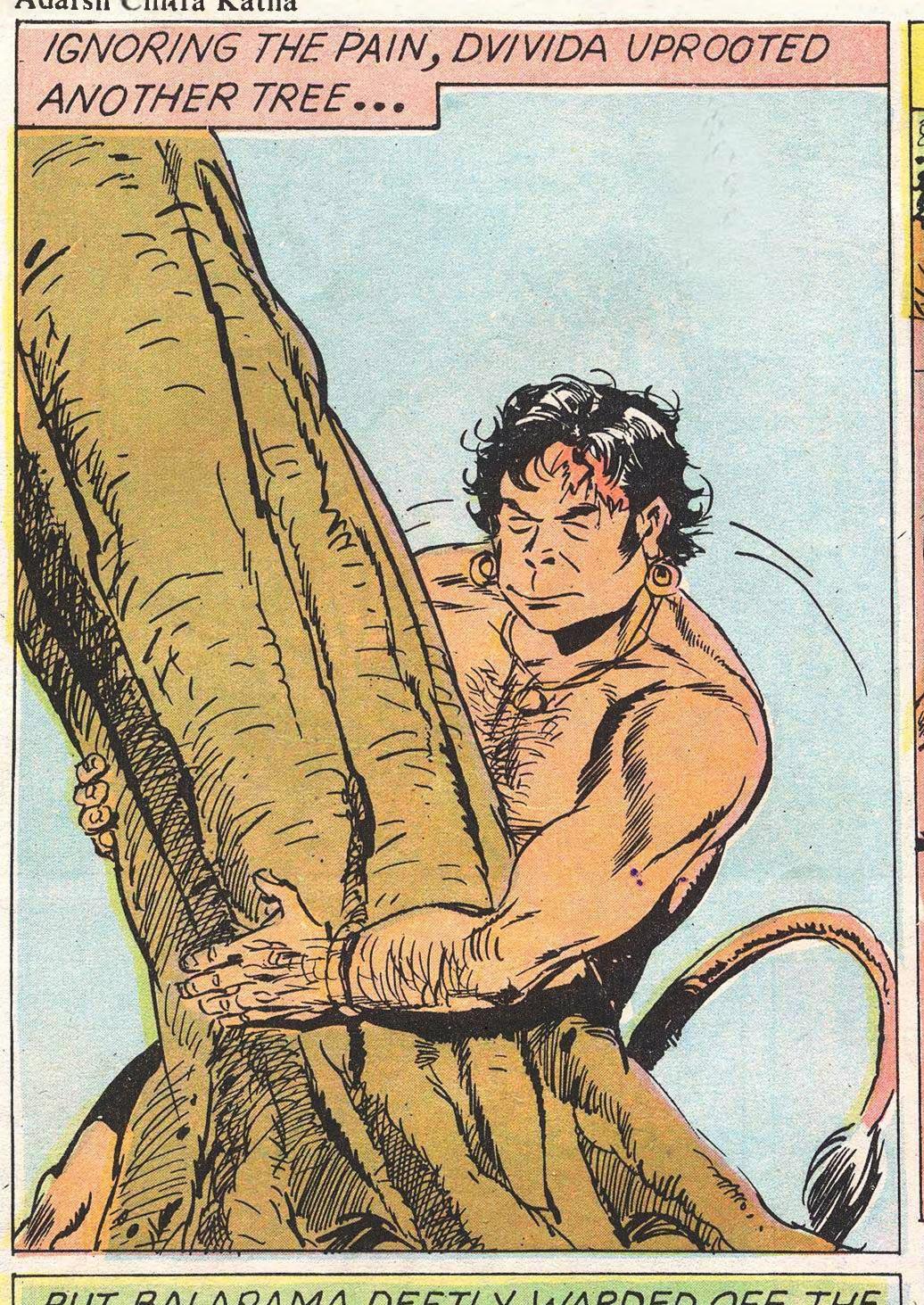


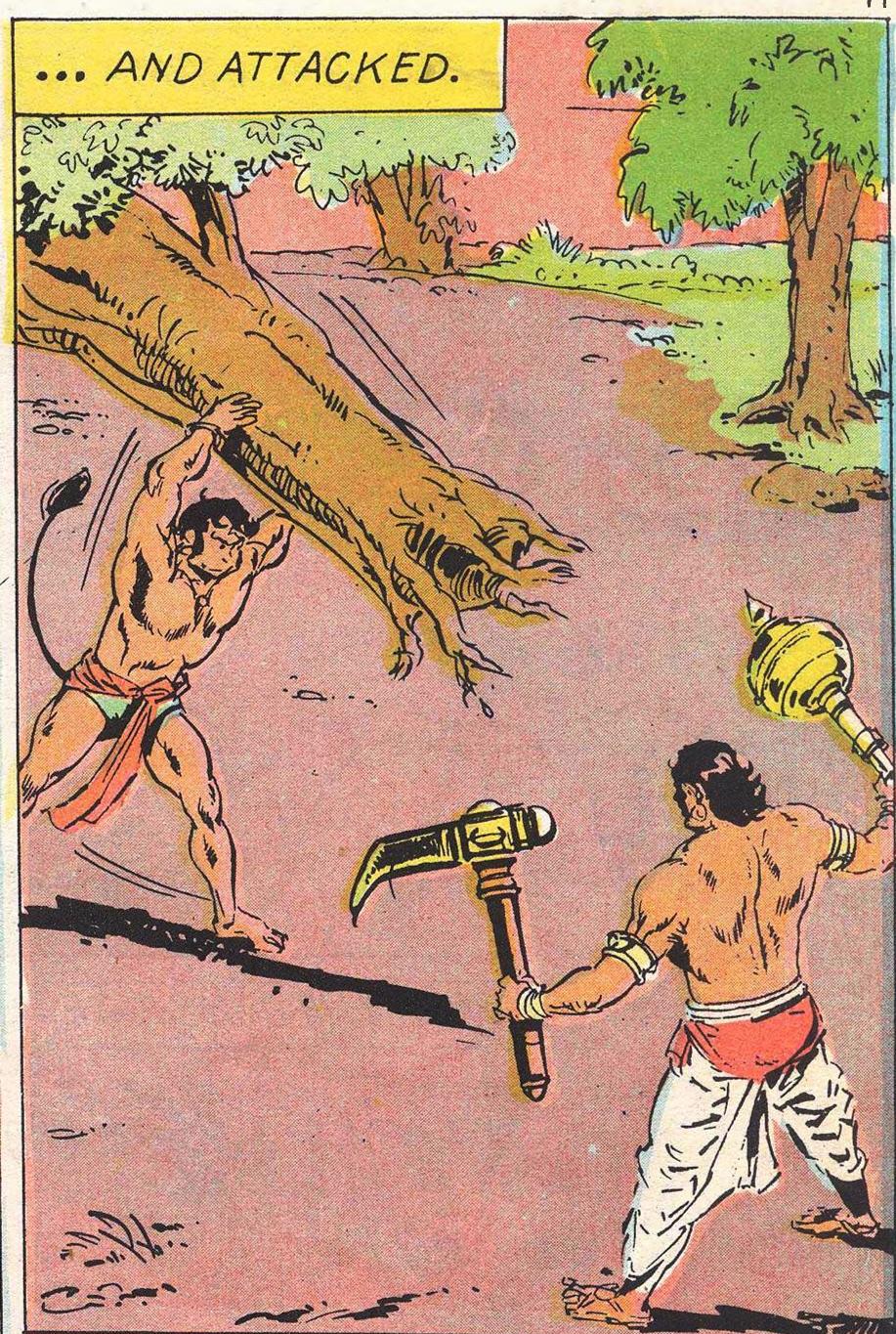


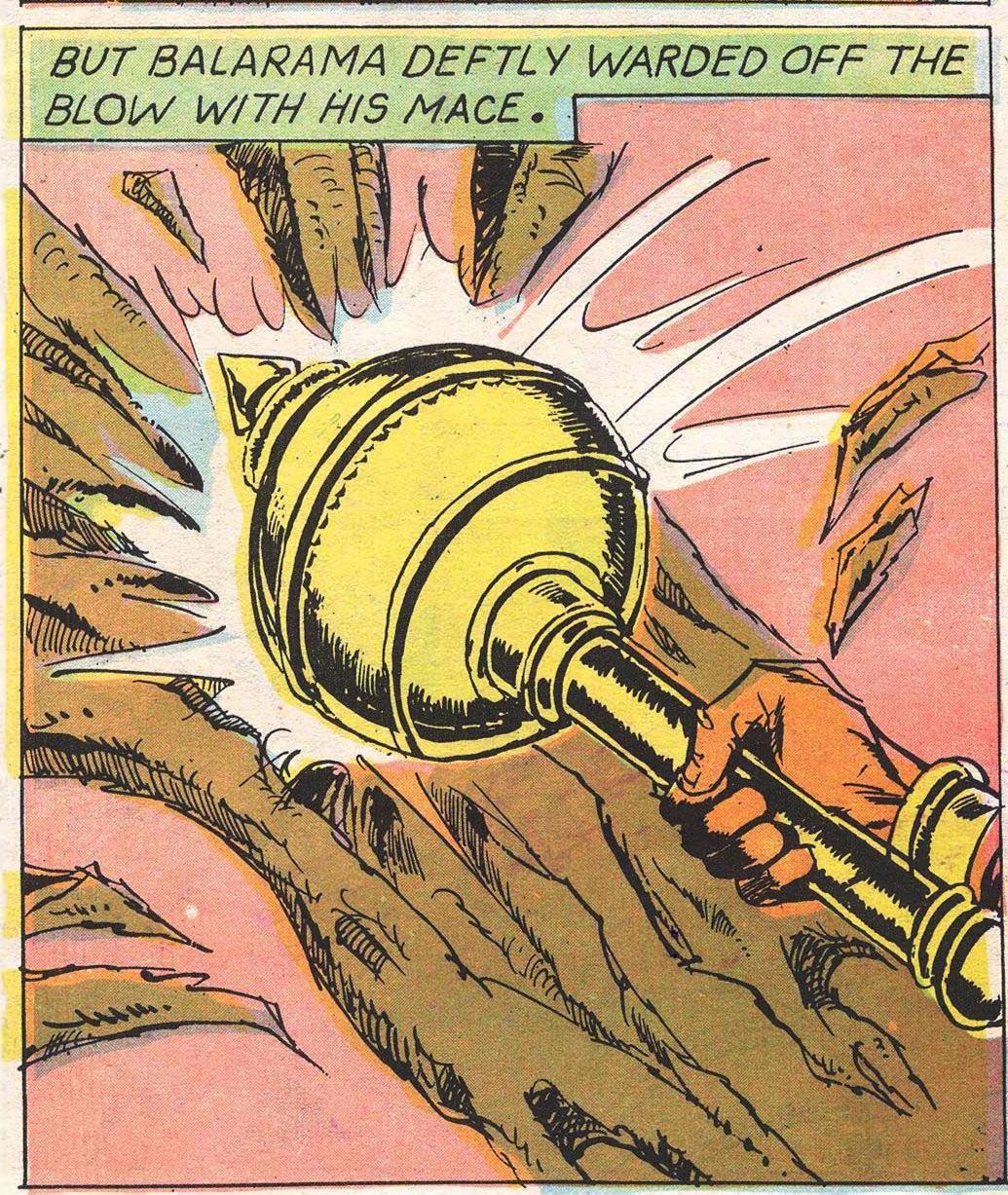


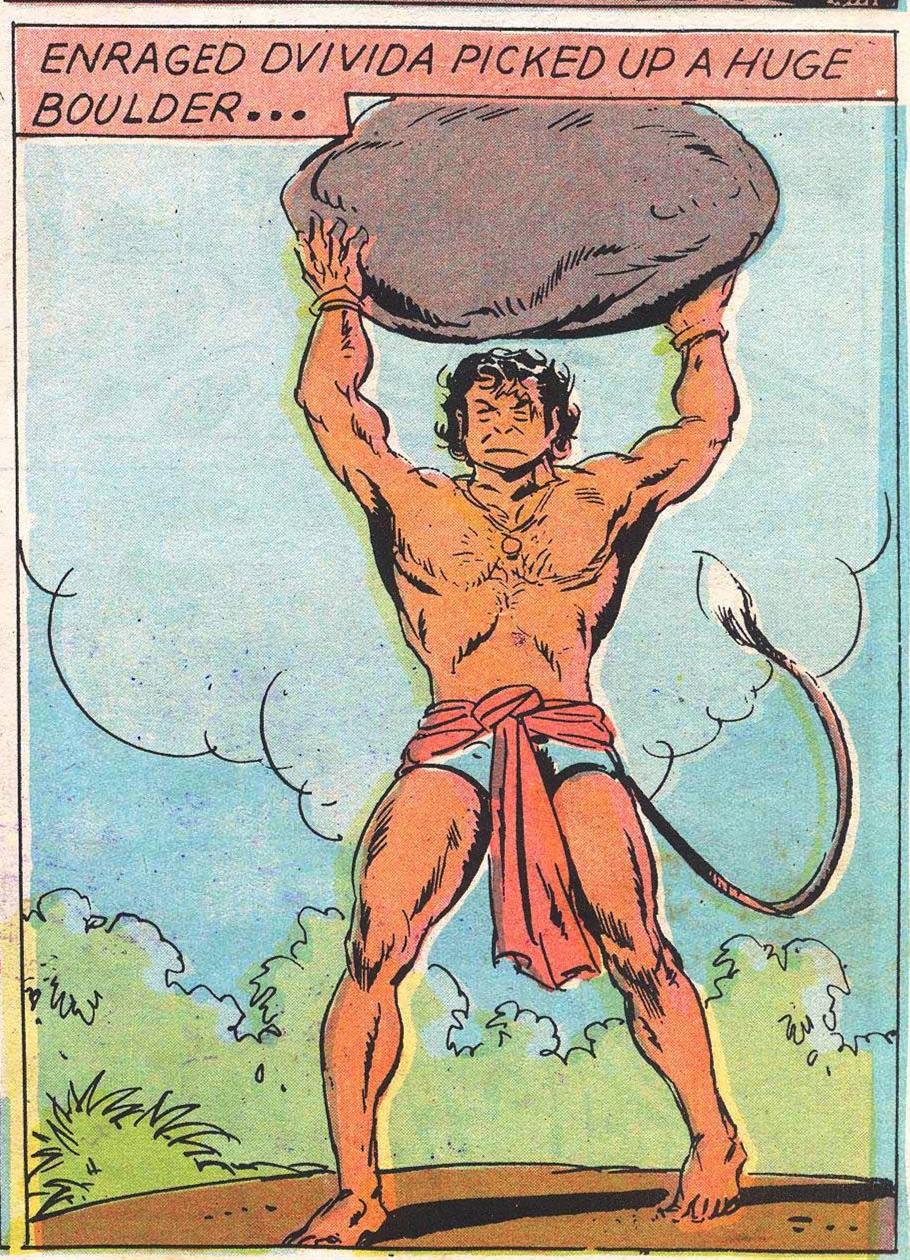




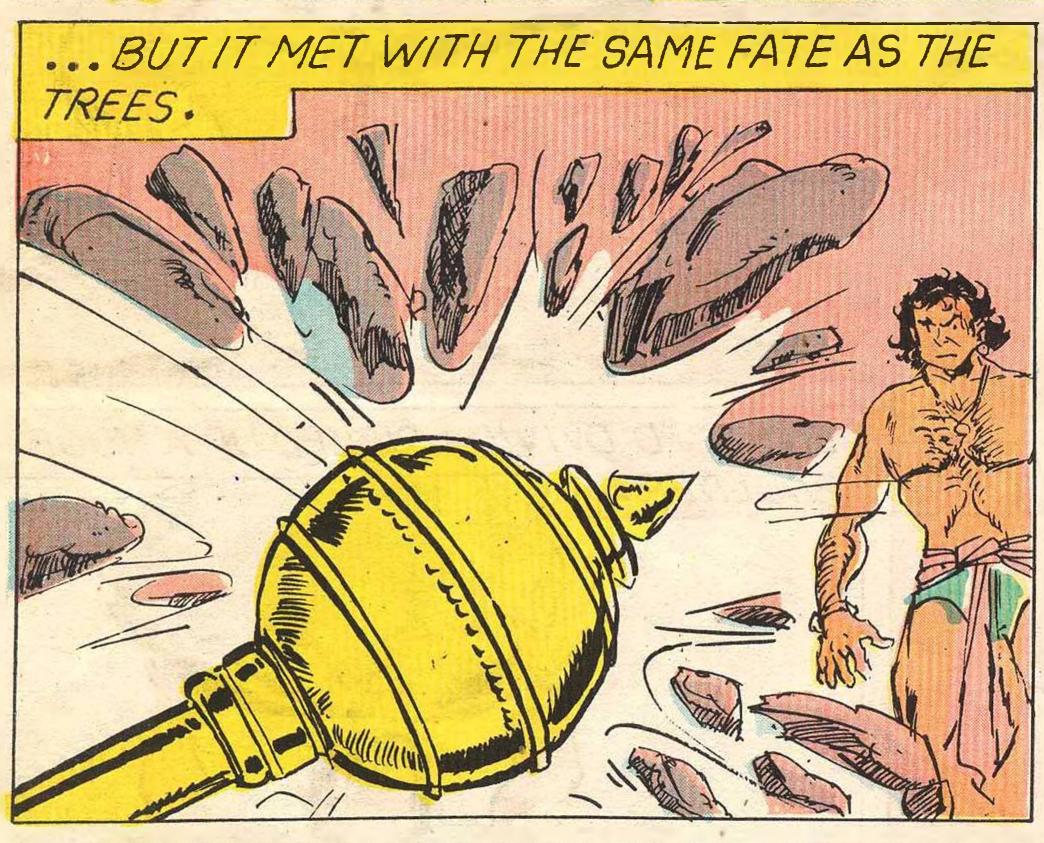




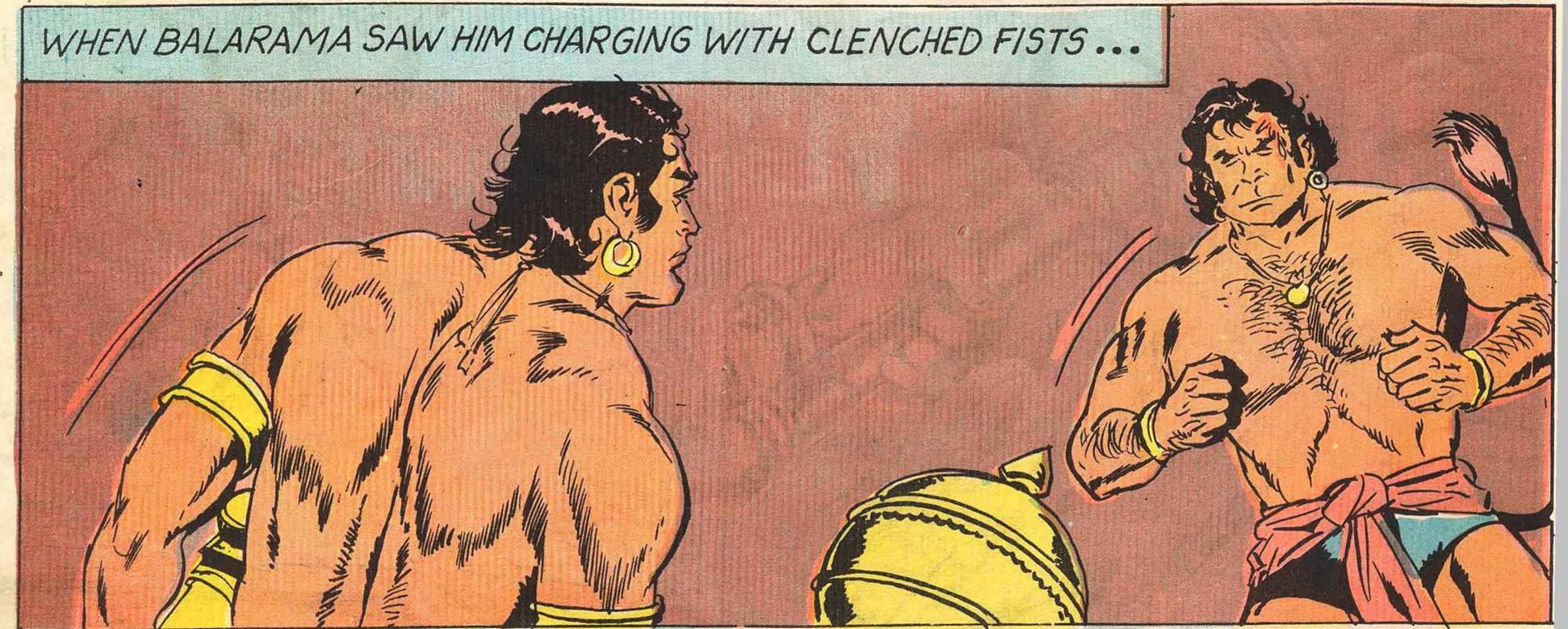


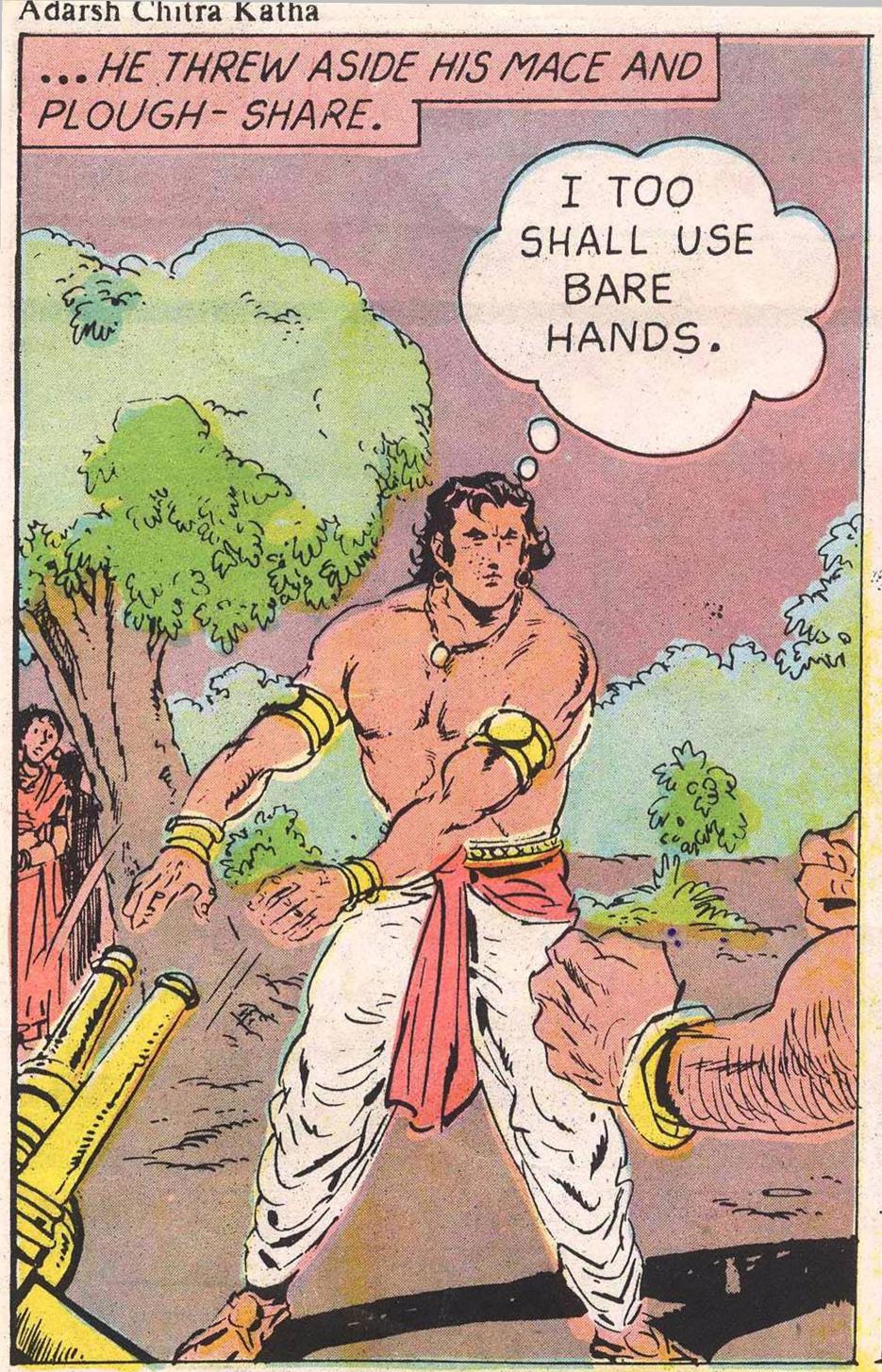




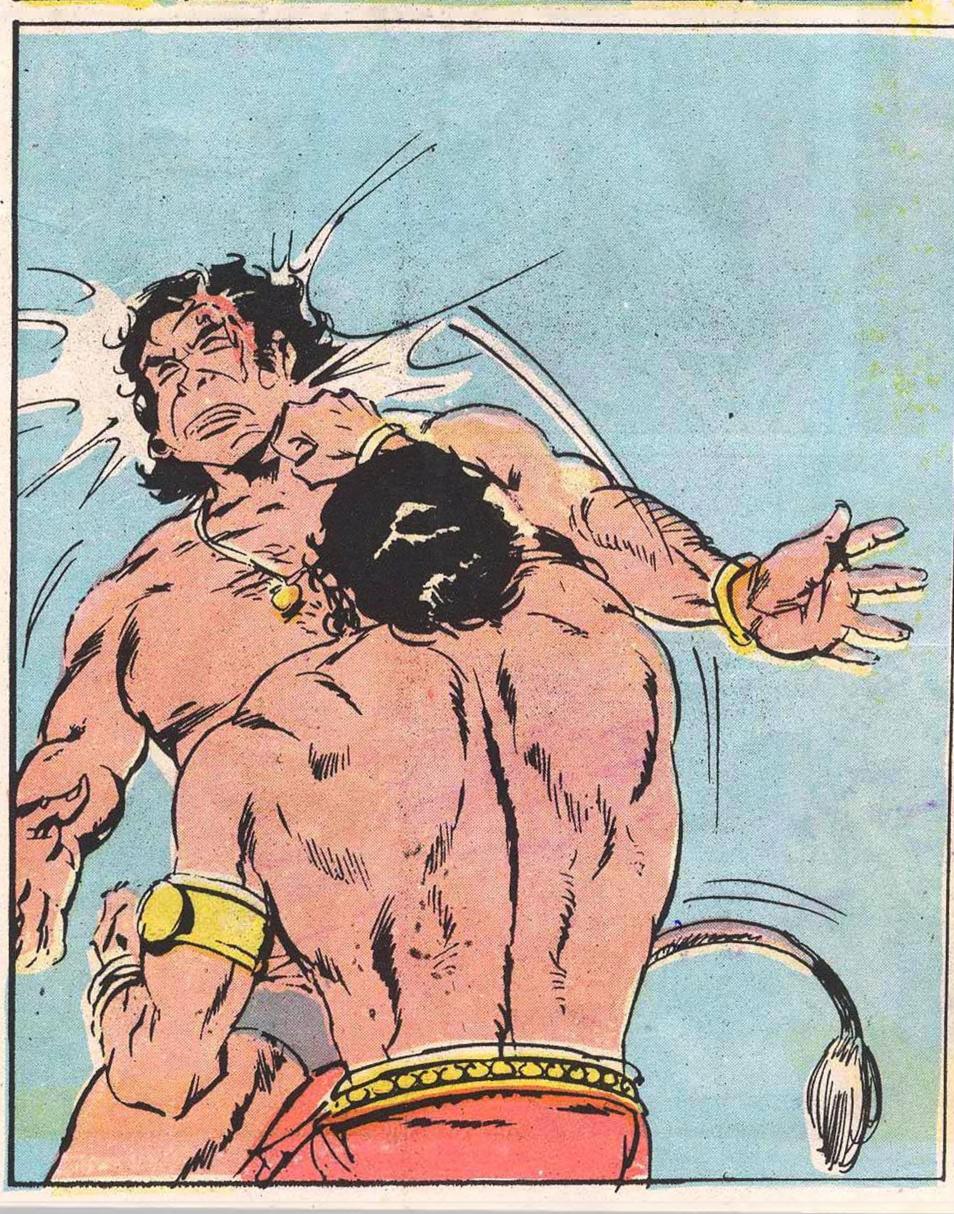


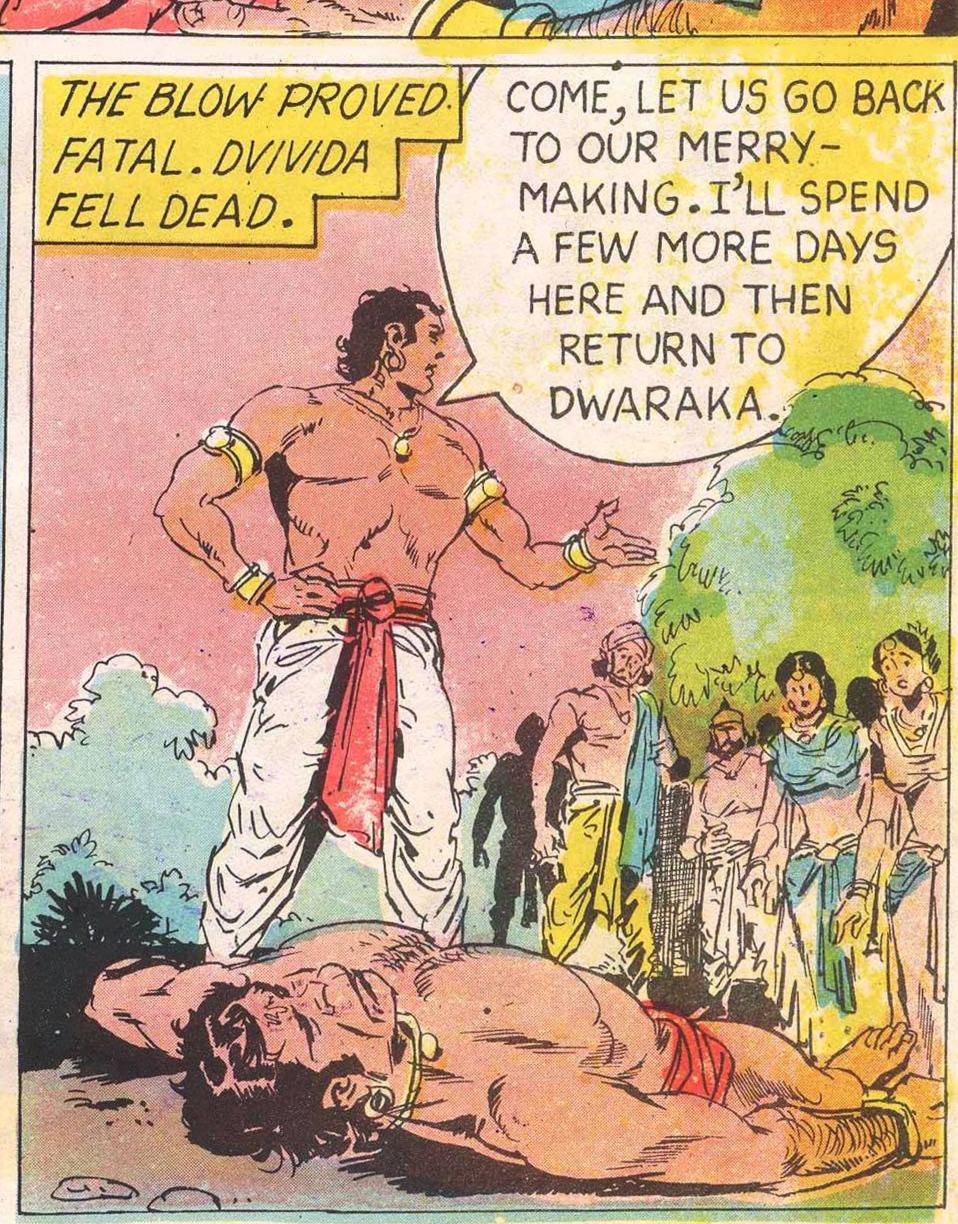


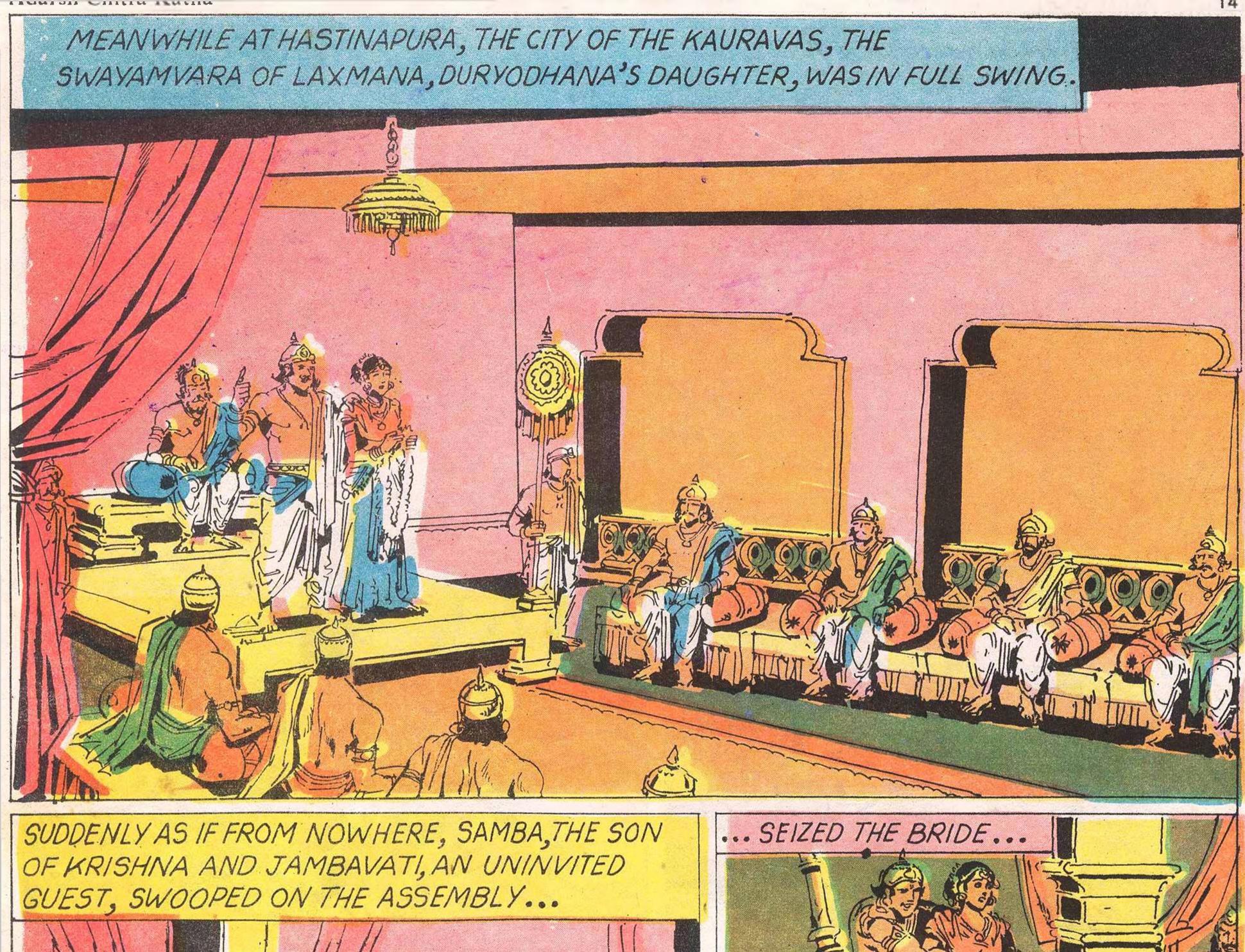


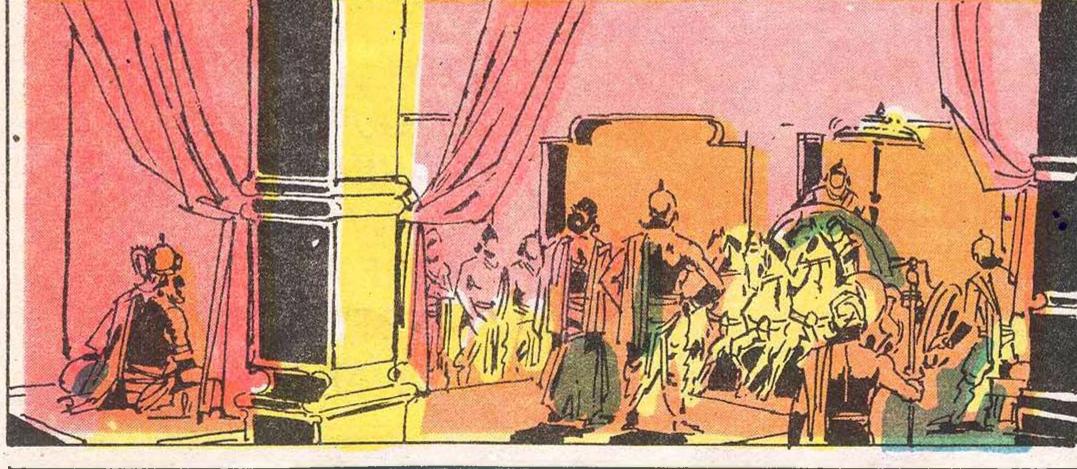


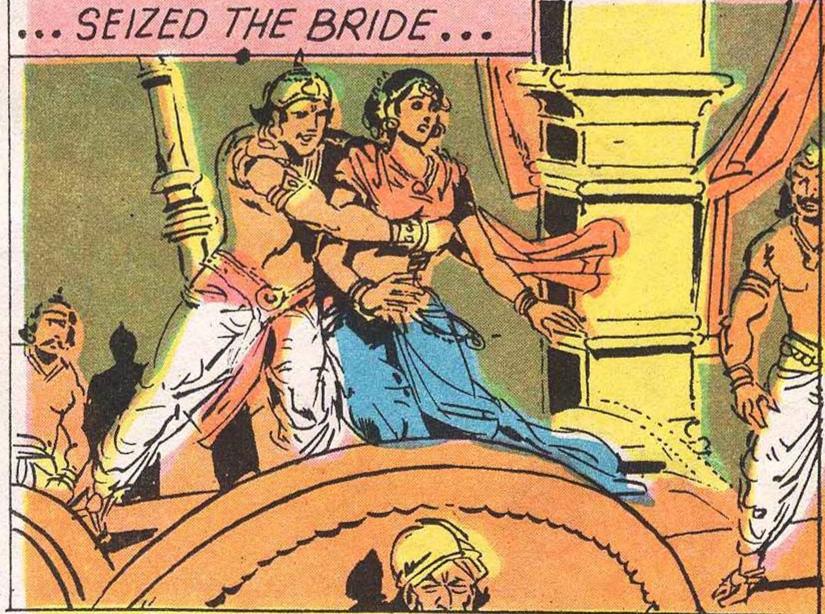


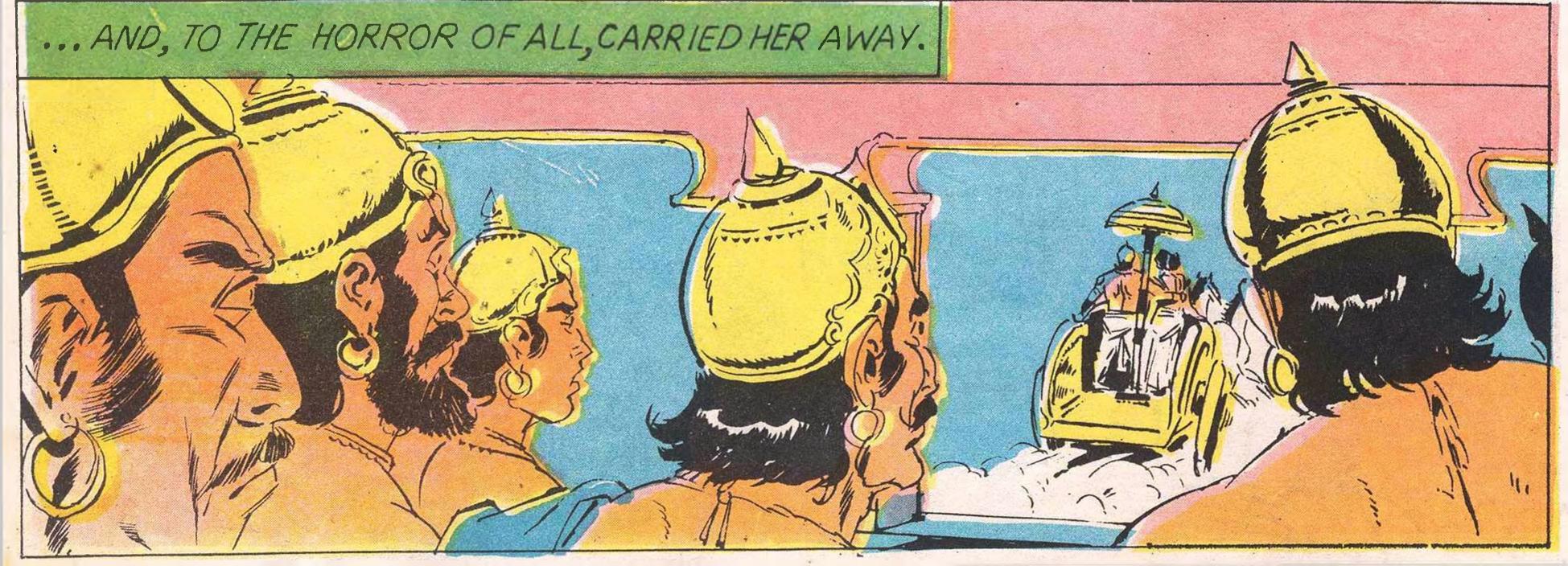




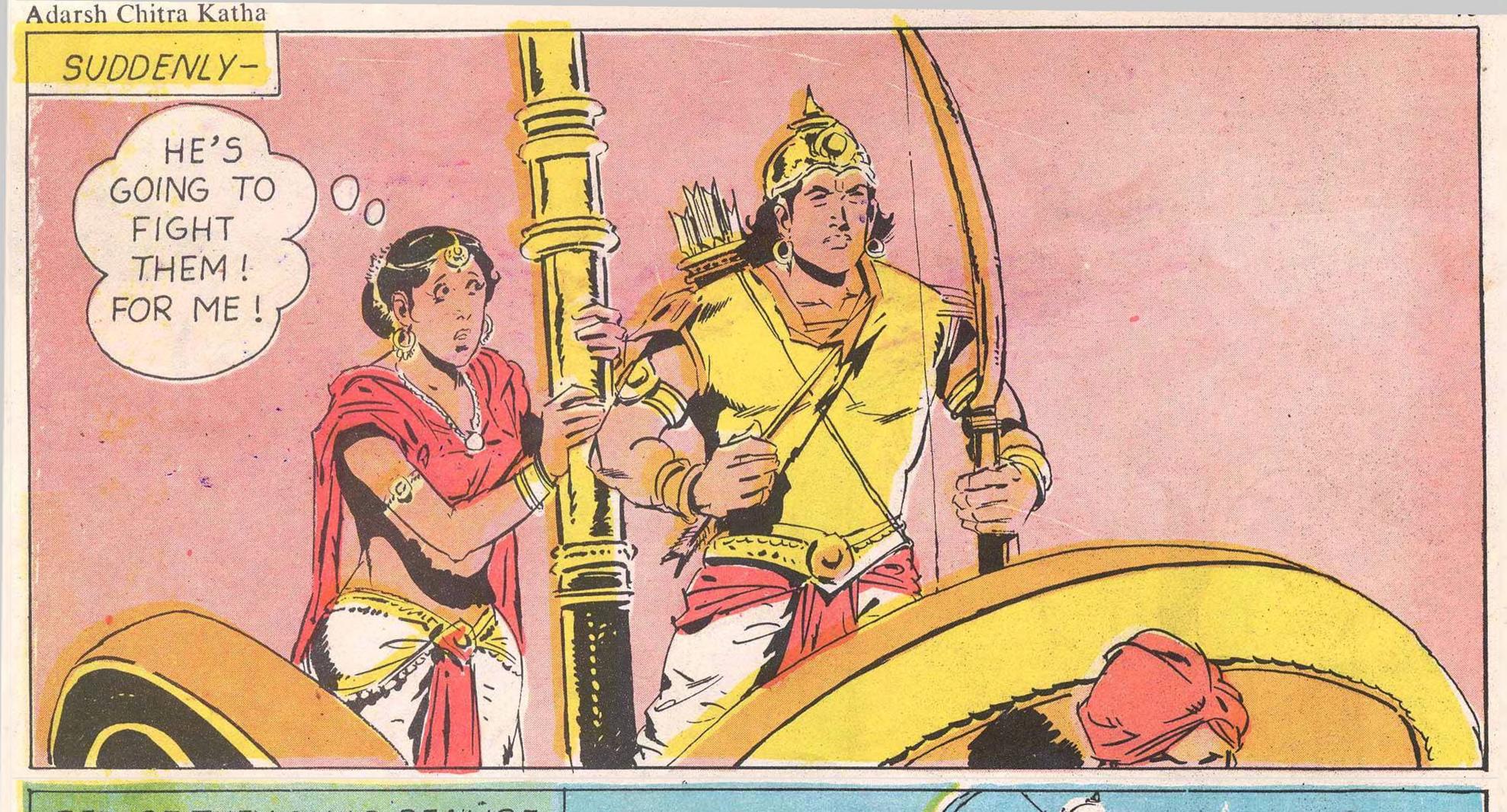


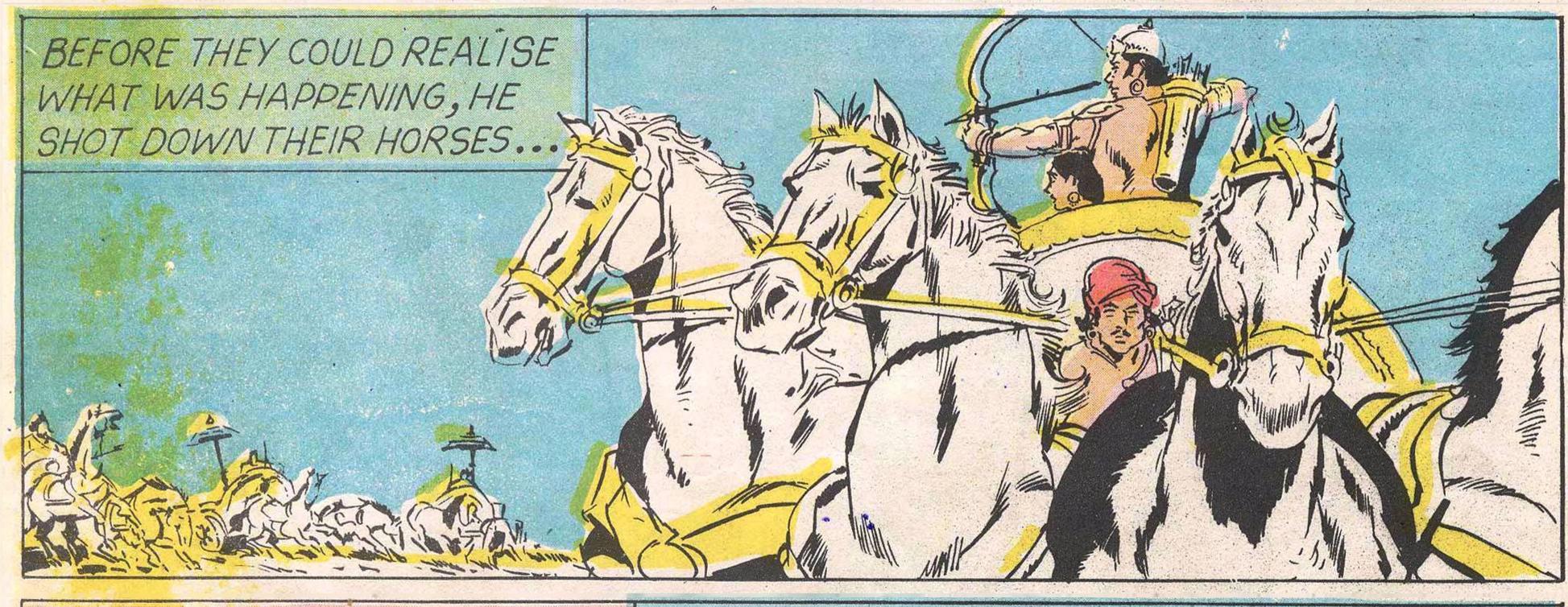


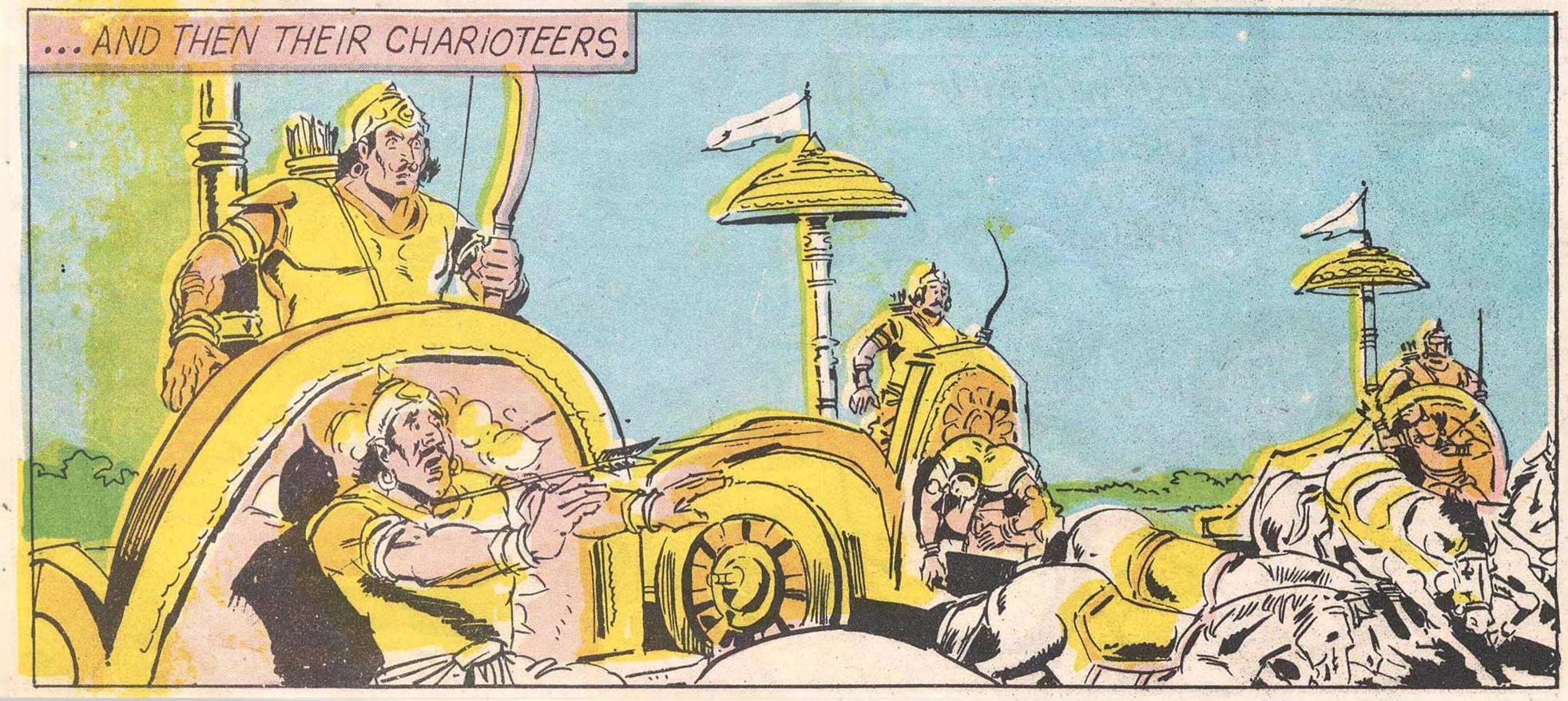






















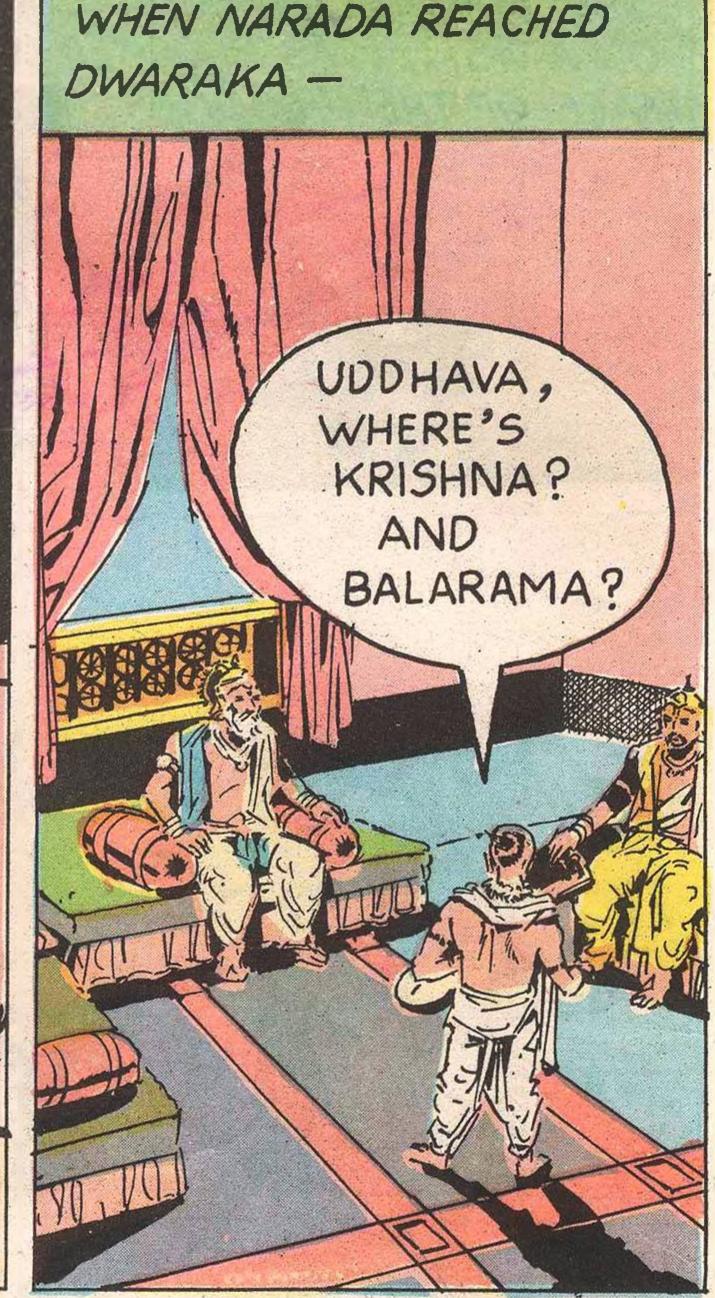










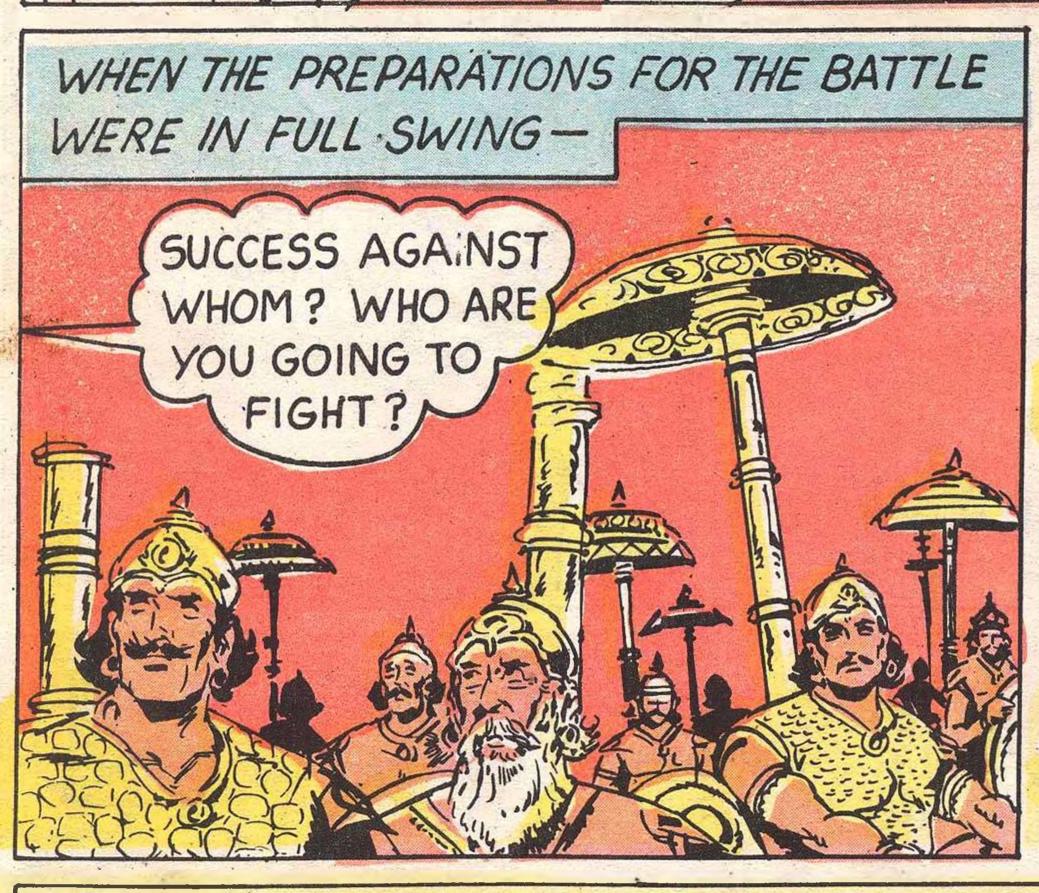


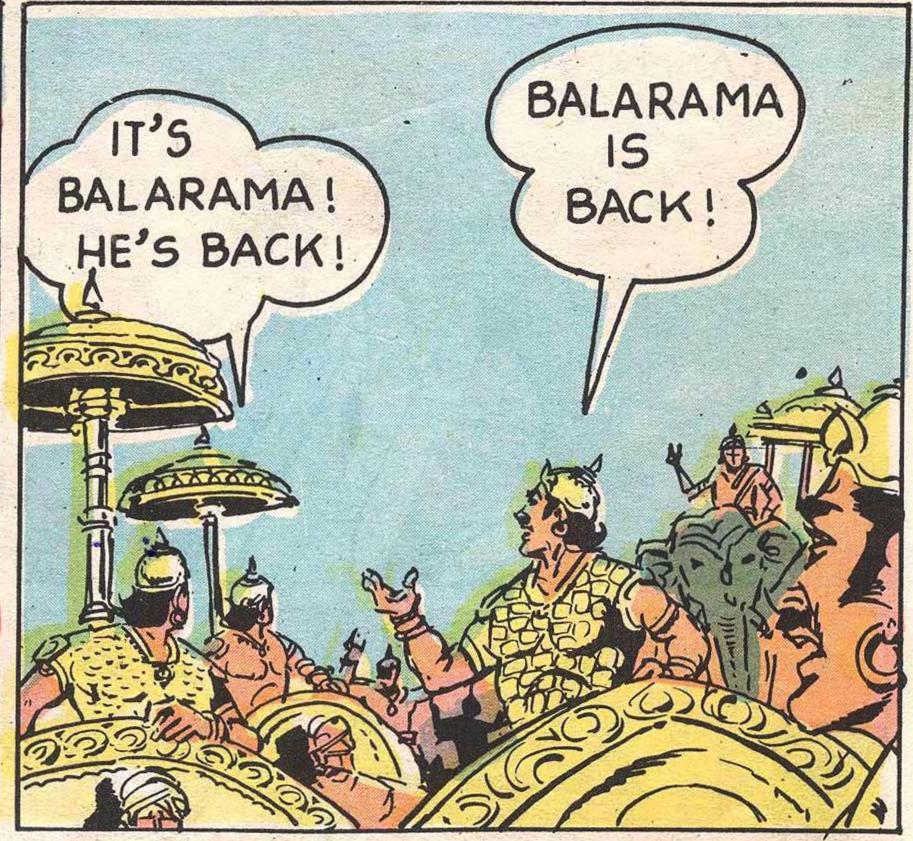


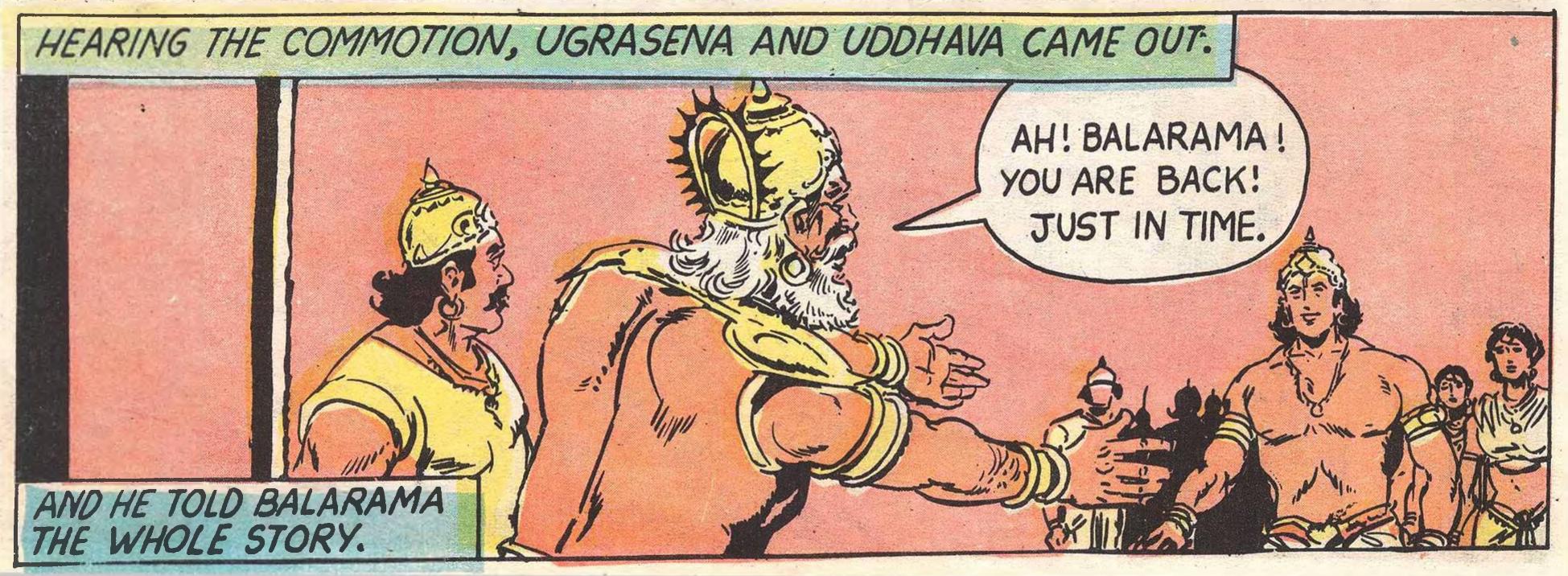










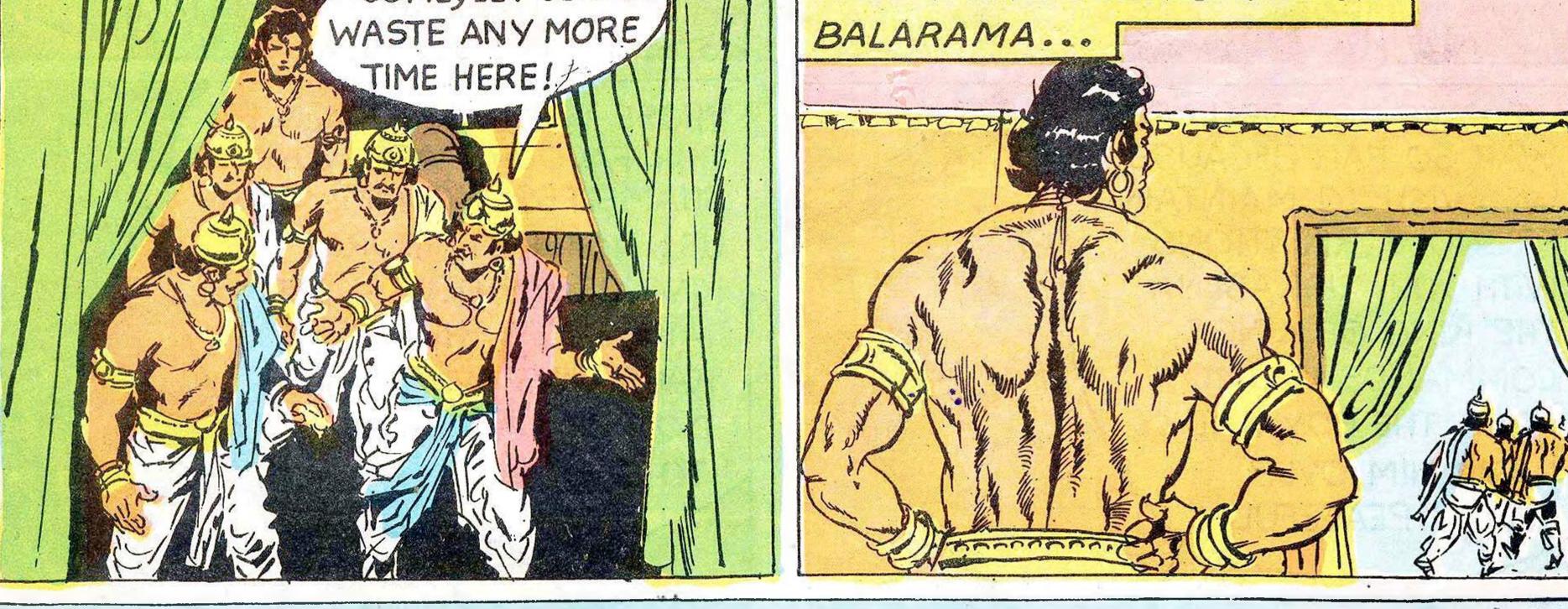






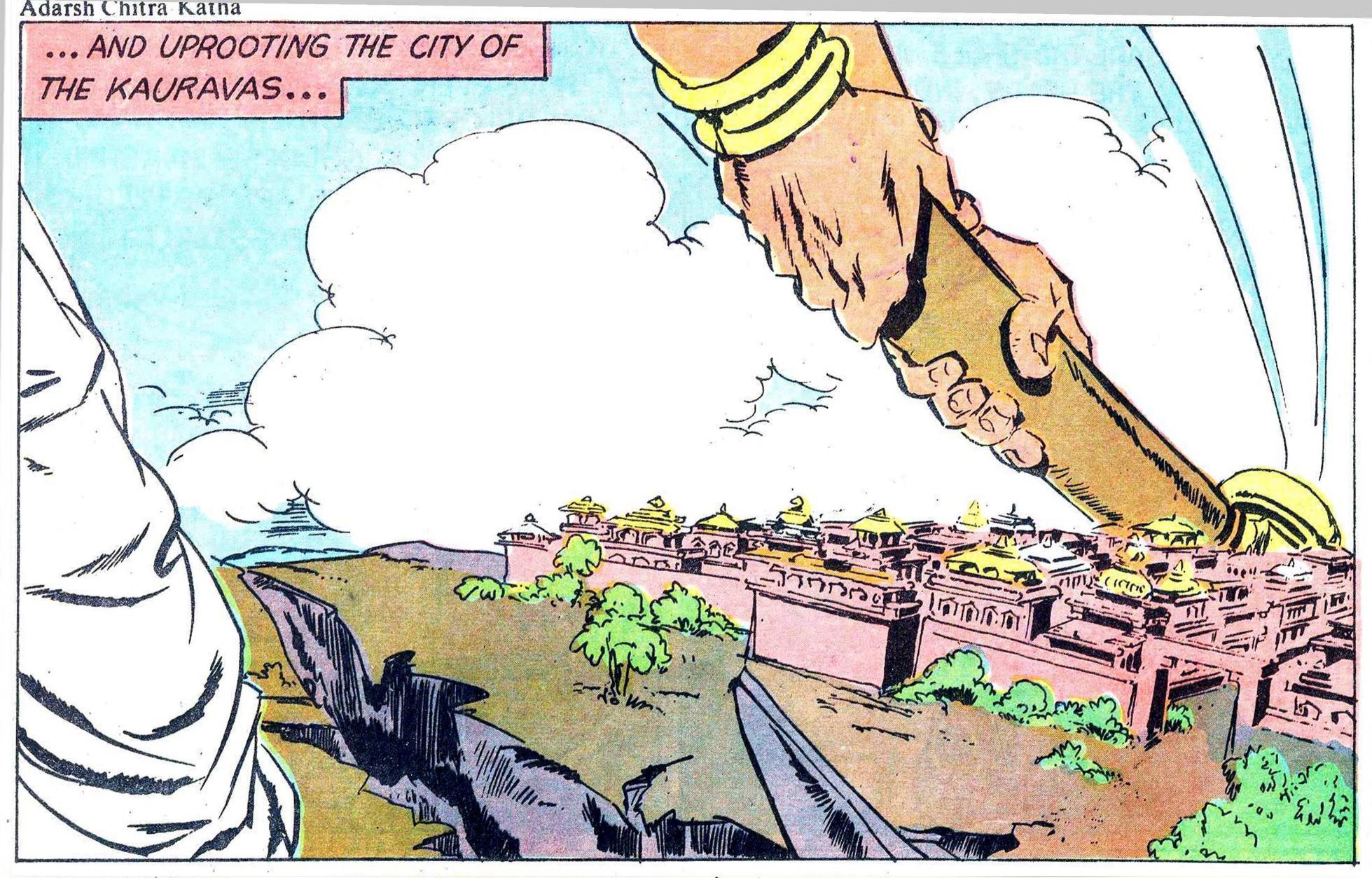


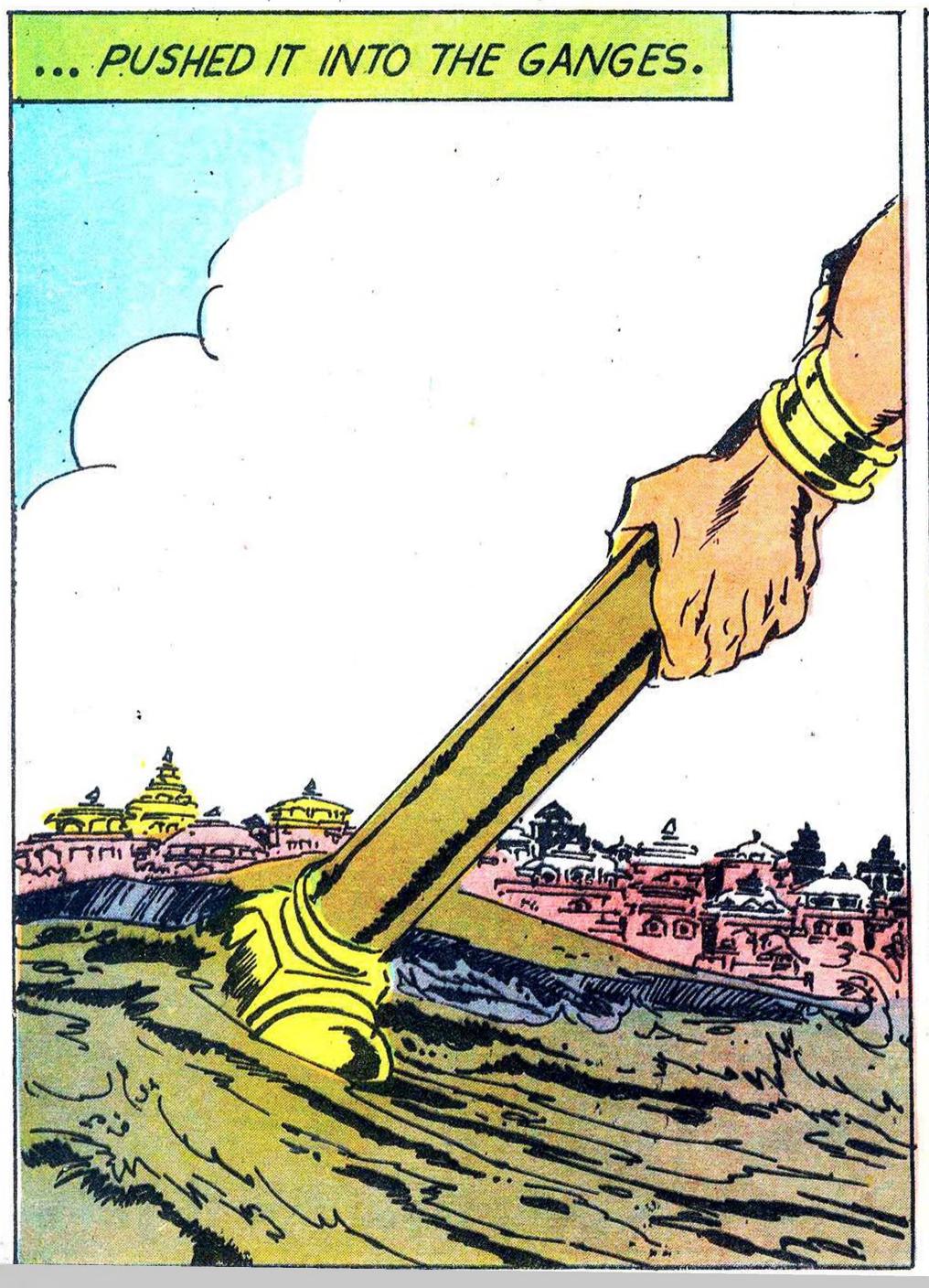


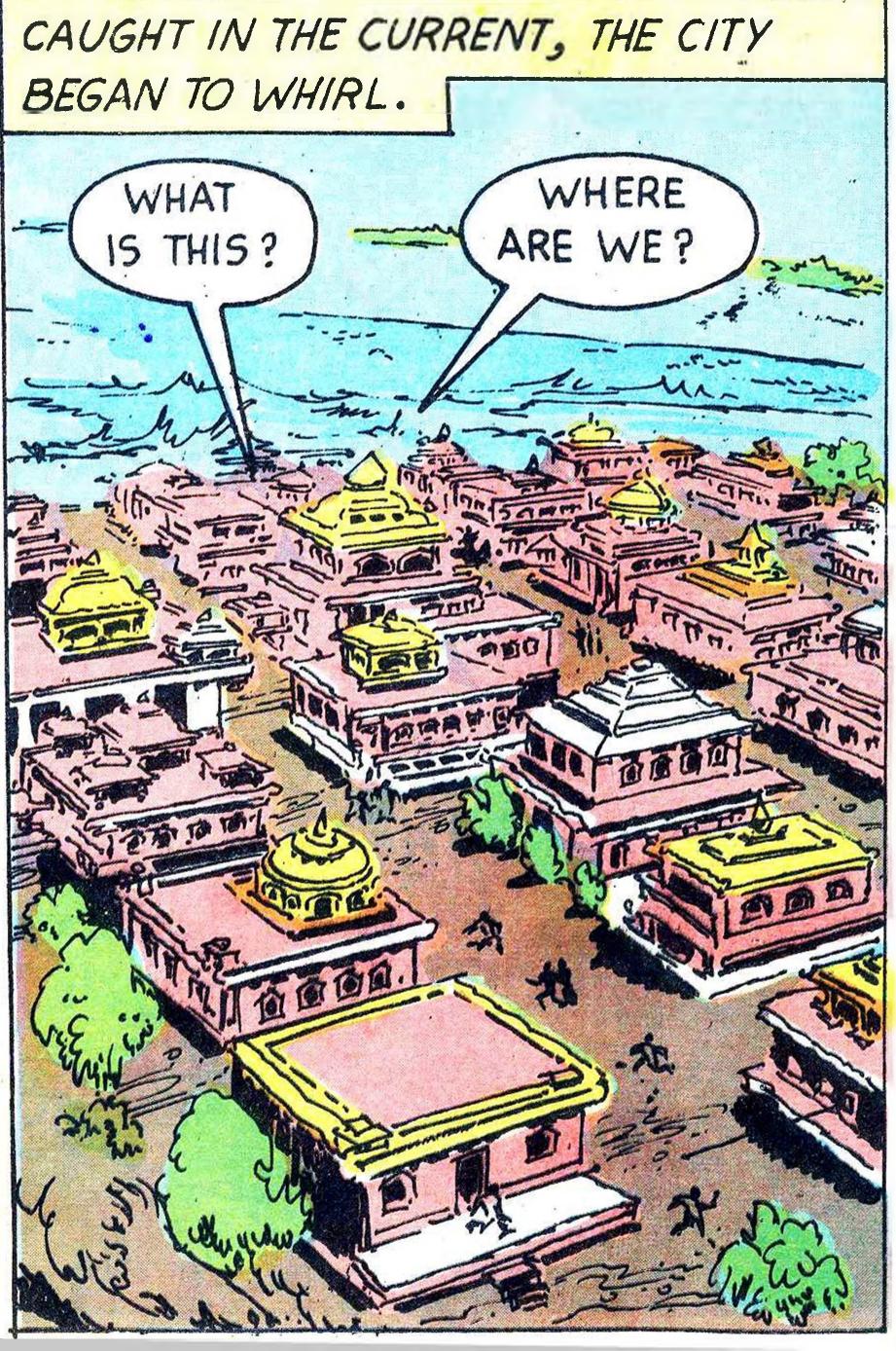




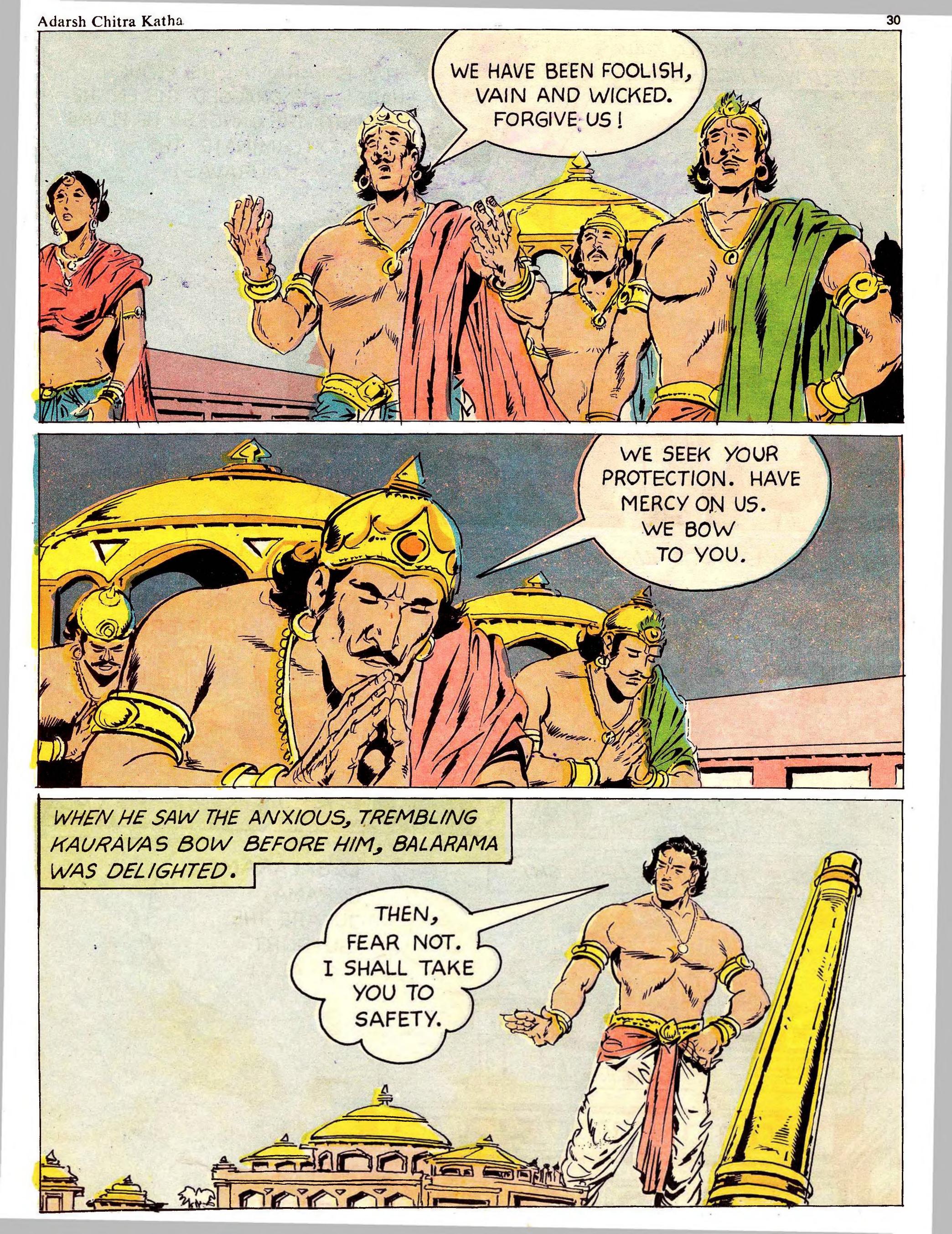


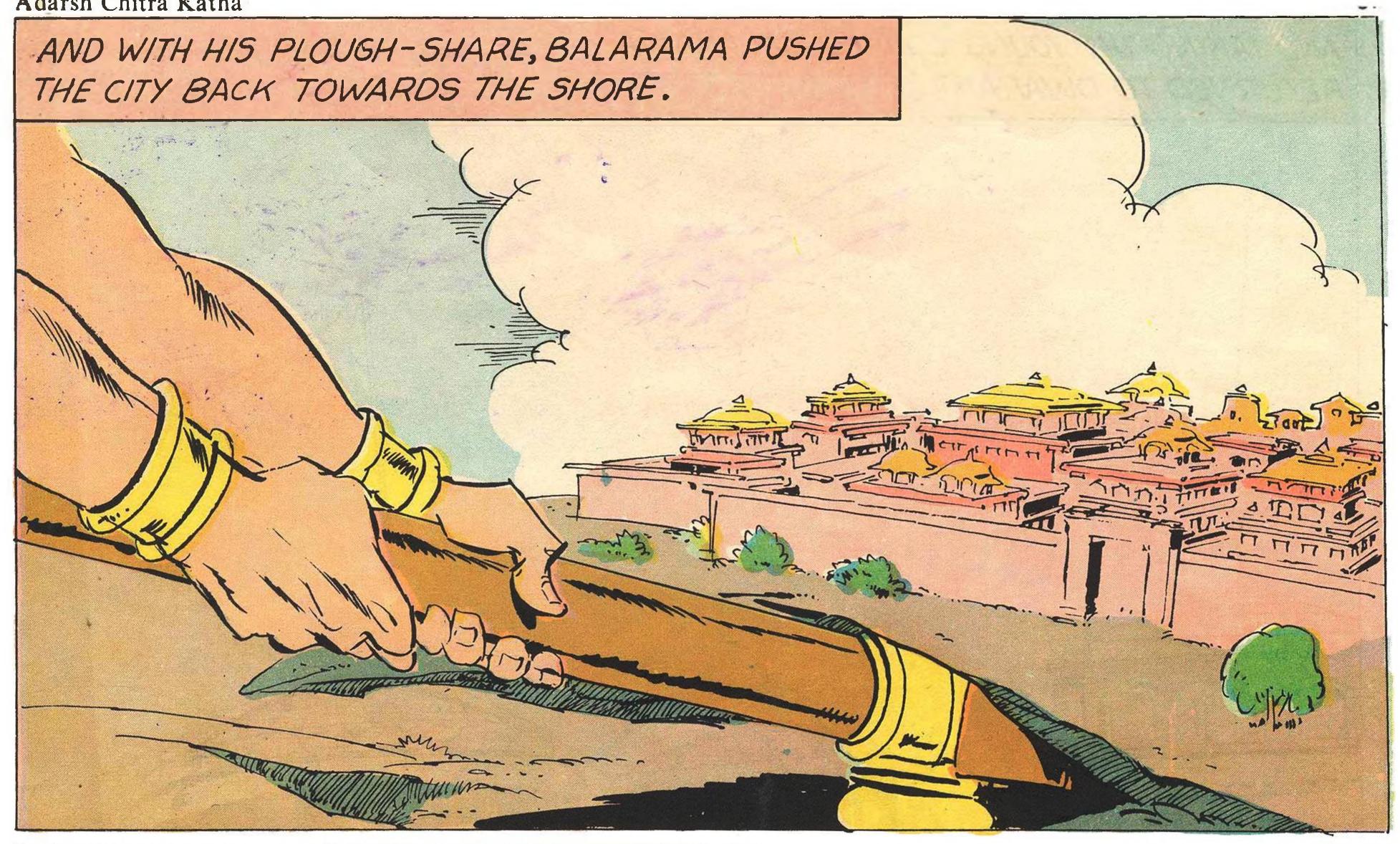




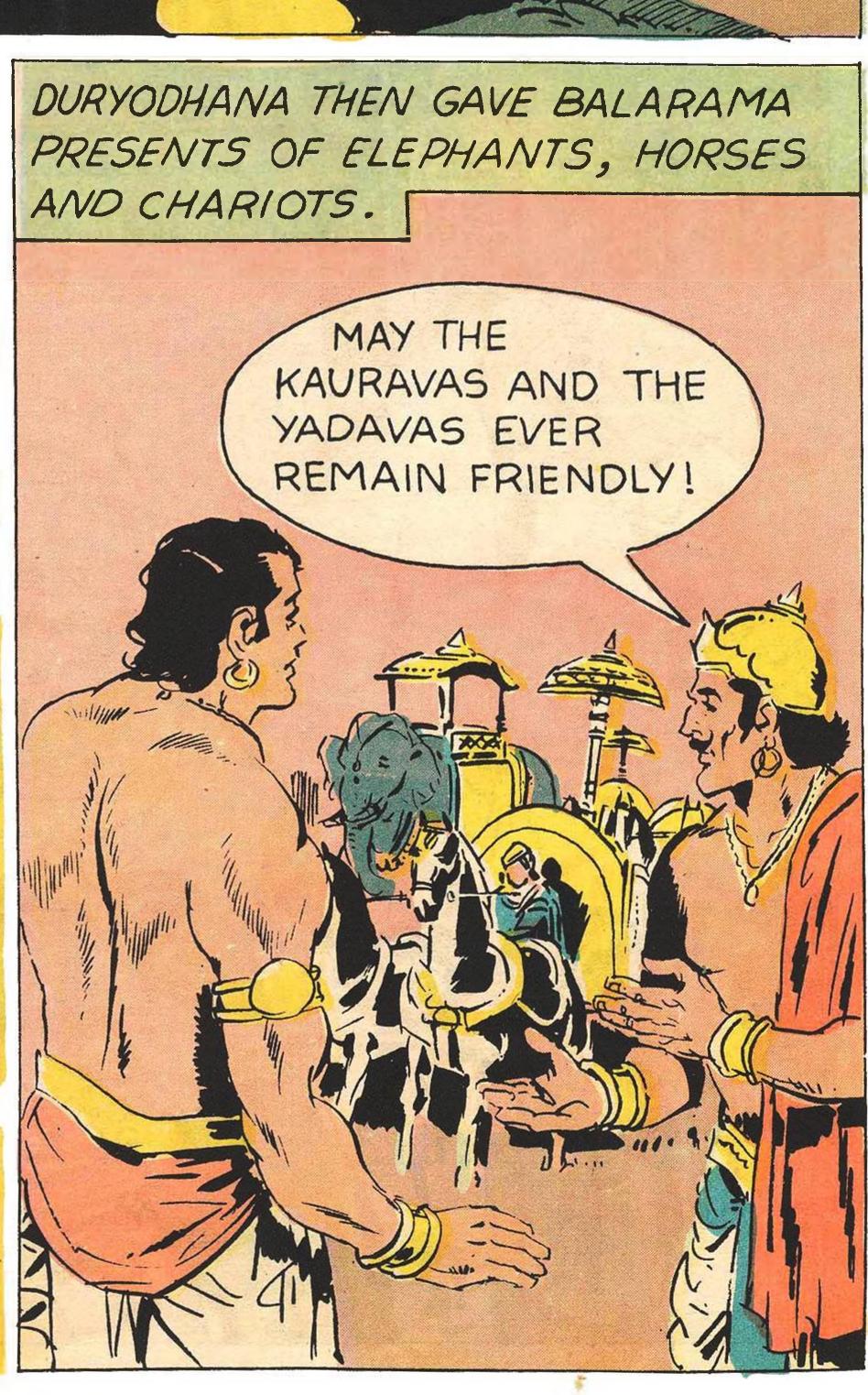


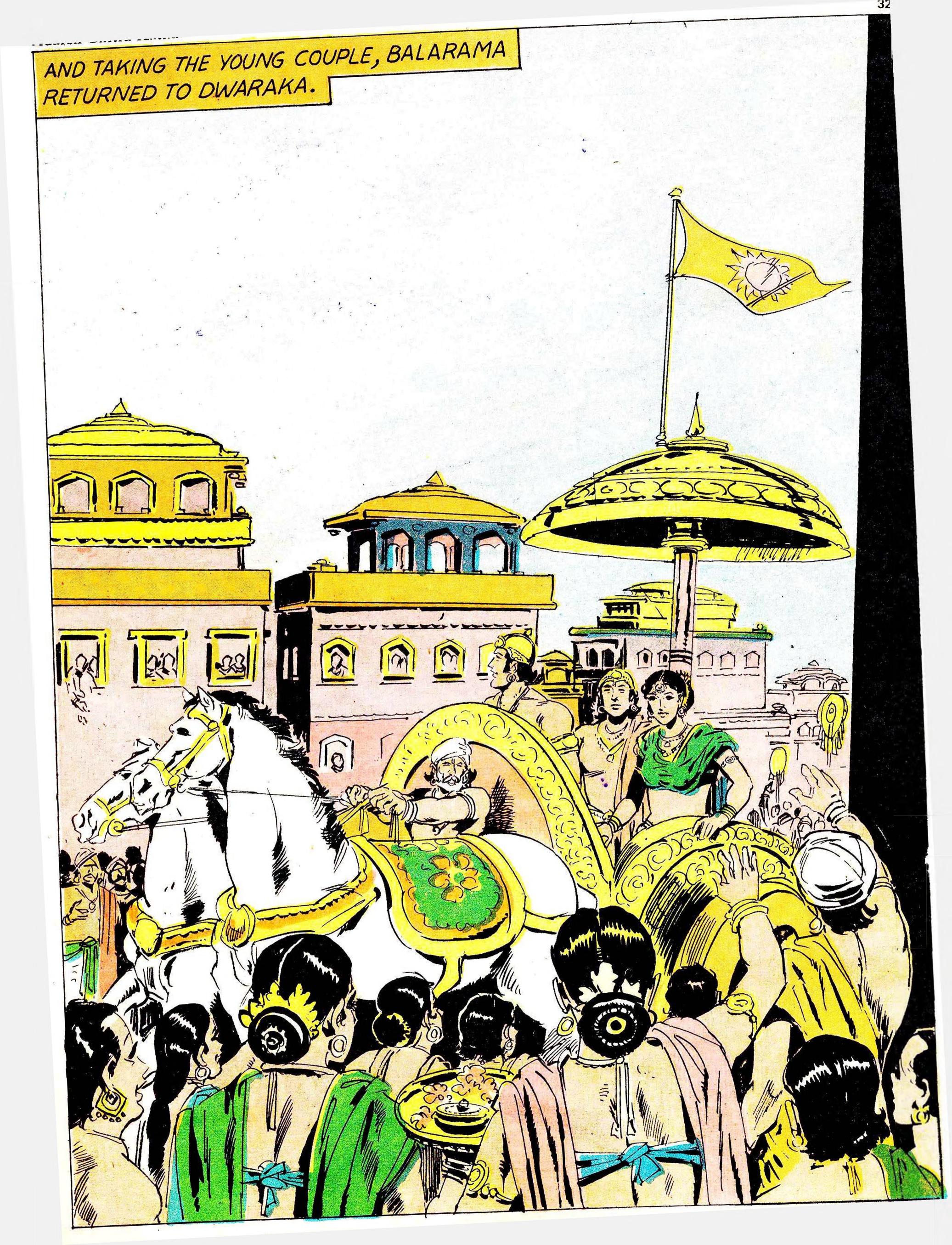














The Koli dance of Maharashtra is the folk dance of coastal fisher-folk and tells the story of their trials and tribulations, the swaying back and forth of the waves, and the brooding wait for the catch to be brought home. In two parallel rows they dance their laborious lives in mime; the arduous rowing against the tide, the waves breaking on the shore, the culminating joyousness of a good catch, as the beat quickens and the dancers break apart to fall, exhausted but happy, to the ground.

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