

twenty six feet in width, erected on a terrace six feet high, it is supplied with a staircase in the centre, and a large entrance, formed by two large columns, we are speaking of what was sixty years ago, the probability is that time since then, has worked sad havoc, for even at that time, the roof of the last mentioned building had fallen, and trees were growing out of the very floor.

The ruined remains of still another building similarly constructed to the one just noticed, is found, but it has suffered if possible more by the ravages of time, as we have said, these buildings, only a couple of hundred feet from the Castillo, were only accidentally found, the density of the rank surrounding vegetation entirely shrouding them from sight.

The only reference to this place, that we can find in any old works, is mentioned by Grijalva, in his narrative describing his expedition, where he states, that his ship's crew saw a bourg, so large that their own town of Seville, in Spain, would not have appeared larger or better. he also alludes to having seen a very high tower here; the comparatively small number of buildings found, or known of up to date, would lead one naturally to suppose, that many still remained, which it is to be hoped and expected, will before it is too late, soon be brought to light.

Both inside and outside the boundary walls, several small buildings are to be found, all marked E on the sketch, which without doubt, were meant for adoratorios or altars. they are more or less of a stereotyped form, standing on a raised terrace, with a circular platform, and measuring about fifteen by twelve feet. The interiors of these have only a single chamber, and from their appearance, lead one to suppose that they had been used for their idolatrous rites, even since the advent of the Spaniards.

Stephens remarks that ruined cities no doubt exist, of which nothing is known, there is a rumour of one