THE CONTENTS OF THE EXTANT PORTIONS OF THE CANDRĀLAMKĀRA, AN UNKNOWN COMMENTARY ON THE CĀNDRAVYĀKARAŅA, AS PRESERVED IN A MANUSCRIPT FRAGMENT WRITTEN IN THE "ARROW-HEAD" SCRIPT

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In an article recently published in the Journal of the Centre for Buddhist Studies Sri Lanka² I dealt with rare records written in the little-known "arrow-head(ed)" script or bhaikşukī lipiḥ, which apparently was in use in the era of the rule of the Pāla-Senas, at least in Bihar and West Bengal, and in particular by the Buddhist Sāmmitīya school. The meagre evidence we hitherto had of this script is — besides Cecil Bendall's communication in 1886 (see below) based on a few brief inscriptions which were published in the relevant standard works on Indian epigraphy.³ The study of two manuscripts written in this peculiar Indian script, which contain a far greater amount of characters and ligatures than the epigraphical material, enabled me to decipher the arrow-head script entirely.⁴ My paper in the JCBSSL focussed on a complete manuscript, brought from Tibet to Rome by Prof. Giuseppe Tucci in 1948, containing the Manicūdajātaka composed by the poet Sarvaraksita, who is known to have been a member of the Sāmmitīya school, since he wrote another work called Mahāsamvartanīkathā (a Sāmmitīva cosmology in poetical form) that was edited by Okano [1998]. Perhaps the most peculiar feature of Sarvaraksita's Manicūdajātaka (SMJ) is its language, interweaving Sanskrit and a form of Buddhist Middle Indic.⁵

I should like to very much thank Mr. Philip Pierce (Kathmandu) for going through the English of this paper.

² Hanisch [2006].

³ Cf. the references in Hanisch [2006: 109f and 156-158].

⁴ For a report on this, see Hanisch [2006: 110-120].

⁵ An edition of the *SMJ*, with an English translation, by me and Michael Hahn is under preparation.

In the present paper I should like to introduce the extant fragments of another manuscript written in the arrow-head script and their contents. In Nepal quite a number of manuscripts have been preserved containing the Cāndravyākaraņa (CV), the well-known treatise on Sanskrit grammar composed by the famous Buddhist author Candragomin, or commentaries on it.6 Among them there is a commentary bearing the title Candrālamkāra (CA). This work was introduced by Cecil Bendall at the "VII. Internationaler Orientalisten-Congress" held in Vienna 1886. Bendall [1886: 111-123] deals with the "newly discovered form of Indian character" that he describes as "point-headed" or "arrow-headed".7 In a "note on the Candralamkāra" attached to his paper Bendall 1886: 123 quotes a colophon at the end of a section of this text (sixth adhyāya, third pāda) that tells us not only the title but also the type of the commentary, namely a tippitaka. It runs: cāndre vyākarane candrālankāra-nāmni tippitake sasthasyādhyāyasya tritīyah pādah samāptah ||, and according to Bendall [1886: 123] it is found "at leaf 17b", though in note 2 he admits:

The numeration of leaves is all lost with the exception of a few pieces of figures, sufficient only to enable me to see that the system of letter-numerals, or *aksharas* was employed. The above numbering simply records, until the MS. has been thoroughly read, the order of the leaves in the MS. at the time of purchase.

Bruno Liebich was given access to this fragmentary palm-leaf MS when it still was in Bendall's private possession. According to Liebich [1895: 40] the MS contains — albeit incompletely — chapters 5 and 6 of the *Candrālaṃkāra*. He rightly states that not each of Candragomin's *sūtras* is commented; rather, the commentary explains only selected ones. He notes that CV 5.1.1 is the first and CV 6.4.46 the last $s\bar{u}tra$ explained in this fragmentary MS. But to be precise, one should say that 6.4.46 is the last $s\bar{u}tra$ the explanation of which is complete, since thereafter the beginning of the explanation of 6.4.47 is preserved. Furthermore, before the commentary on the fifth chapter of the CV starts there is a formula of veneration, namely ///[na]m[o] ma < m > junāthāya ||.8| These words head the verso page of the first folio

⁶ Cf. Liebich [1895: 37-45].

⁷ Bendall [1886: 111].

⁸ In this paper I use the following typographic symbols: /// denotes the damaged beginning

of the Cambridge fragments.⁹ The upper left corner of fol. *1b is damaged, so that the word namo is not fully legible, and the one akşara before namo — very probably om — is lost.

From the fact that the scribe started the $Candr\bar{a}lamk\bar{a}ra$ commentary on the fifth chapter of the CV on a fresh page and with a veneration formula given beforehand, one could conclude—as Liebich [1895: 40] does 10 — that the CA was only a partial commentary on the CV, viz. on chapters 5 and 6. But this judgement seems to be premature, as we shall see below. Another formula of veneration occurs before the commentary on the sixth chapter starts, viz. $namo\ buddh\bar{a}ya\ \|$, immediately followed by $mrje\ \|$, the pratīka on CV 6.1.1. This time, however, the scribe continued to write on the same page that contains the end of the fifth chapter.

After Liebich's examination the MS fragment fell into oblivion, and only in 1934 was it incorporated into the collection of the Cambridge University Library (CUL), as MS Or. 1278. To quote the information sent to Prof. Michael Hahn (Marburg) by our friend and colleague Peter Khoroche by e-mail in May 2003:

In answer to your query about the fragmentary Candralamkara MS in bhaiksuki lipi, I can confirm that it is in the collection of Cambridge Univ. Library, accession no. Or. 1278. In his *Journey of Literary Research in Nepal and Northern India, Cambridge UP*, 1886, which describes his tour of 1884/5, Bendall refers (p. 54) to the MS in arrow-headed script, and lists it (on p. 46) as: "Candravyakarana, para. 5, 6. In an unknown character." The MS did not enter the Univ. Library collection until December 1934 (28 years after CB's death), when it was found among his papers. It consists of 34 palm leaves, some of them damaged, which I did not attempt to read. 11

There is another fragmentary manuscript written in the arrow-head script that was photographed in Nepal on August 17, 1971 and put on

and end of a MS fragment or its lines; square brackets have been used when an akṣara is not preserved entirely but its reading is inferable; if an akṣara is damaged to such a degree that its reading cannot be inferred I use the symbol [..]; if this is the case with more than one akṣara every character not inferable is denoted by two dots ([.....] would denote three akṣaras the reading of which cannot be inferred); if an akṣara is completely damaged so that one could state nothing more than that once there was an akṣara I use the symbol + per akṣara that is lost; akṣaras inserted by me are denoted by angle brackets; akṣaras which I prefer to be deleted are denoted by braces.

The recto page contains a portion of another text, written in Nevārī characters.

¹⁰ Liebich [1895: 40] states: "This manuscript contains books V and VI of the Candra-Alankāra, but it is incomplete at the end, and, furthermore, has some internal gaps." (In the German original: "Diese Handschrift enthält Buch V und VI des Candra-Alankāra, ist aber am Schlusse unvollständig und weist außerdem im Innern eine Reihe von Lücken auf.")

¹¹ Quoted from Hahn [2005: 712-711].

microfiche on behalf of the the Institute for Advanced Studies of World Religions (IASWR), Stony Brook (N.Y.). The first information about this document is given in Hahn [2005: 710-709]:

Under No. MBB-I-35 of Buddhist Sanskrit Manuscripts. A Title List of the Microfilm Collection of the Institute for Advanced Studies of World Religions, Stony Brook 1975, we find the entry: "[Old ms. of unknown title in Khotang (?) script], palm leaf, No. of leaves 23." The index card of the microfiche further informs us that the size of the manuscript is 7 x 28 cm and under 15. Remarks we find the following hand-written entry by an anonymous person: 'I got this manuscript from very old Vajrācārya house. I can't read the script of this text. This book seems very important. So I am trying to read it. If I knew somethings [sic] about this book I will write again.' Another anonymous person later on noticed that this manuscript contains a commentary on the grammar by Candragomin. Prof. Thomas Oberlies from Göttingen (Germany), who wrote a thesis on the Cāndravyākarana, procured printouts of this manuscript and he was so kind as to send me a photostat copy on short notice.

When I compared the 23 palm leaves of the IASWR MS MBB-I-35, or MBB-1971-35, as one would have to indicate it according to the index card of the microfiche (see below, plate 1), with the 34 palm leaves of MS Or. 1278 of the CUL the assumption I had made after reading Liebich [1895: 40f] was confirmed: both portions seem to be complementary to each other, and to be originally part of one and the same manuscript. This is clear not only from the identical appearance of both portions including the handwriting but is corroborated by the wording of the colophons. The above-mentioned colophon cāndre ţippitake candrālankāra-nāmni şaşthasyādhyāyasya tritīyah pādah samāptah || from CUL MS Or. 1278 may be set the colophon *cāndre vyākara*(line 9)///*nkāra-nāmni* ți*ppitake (tipyitake MS) prathamalı pādalı samāptalı || || from the IASWR MS, where the title is to be restored to candrālankāra. The latter colophon is found on a folio containing the commentary on sūtras 1.1.104, 106, 108-110, 118, 120, 123, 126, 132, 136 and 143. That an equivalent to the genitives sasthasyādhyāyasya is missing here might be due to the fact that the colophon concludes the very first pāda of the work, so that there is no need *prathamasyādhyāyasya.

Furthermore, the numbering of the leaves of both portions apparently is interconnected, as can be seen from the following series

of leaves: (1) fol. no. 8¹², belonging to the CUL portion and containing the commentary on CV 5.1.7-41, seemingly bears the original page number 4 (on the letter-numerals used for the pagination see below), fol. no. 9, belonging to the IASWR portion and covering CA 5.1.44-59, apparently bears the original page number 5, fol. no. 10, again being part of the CUL portion and covering CA 5.1.60-68, bears the original page number 6. (For images of fols. no. 8-10 see below, plates 2-7.) (2) fol. no. 15 (IASWR, CA 5.2.76-105) bears the original page number 16, and fol. no. 16 (CUL, CA 5.2.108-145) the page number 17. Unfortunately, in many cases the edges of the leaves are damaged so that it is not possible to state if there is a direct transition of the text from one leaf from the CUL portion to another leaf from the IASWR portion, and vice versa, or not. For this purpose a thorough study of the whole text preserved is necessary. Here, I can give at least one instance where the text of the last line of a leaf of the IASWR portion is apparently continued on the first line of another leaf belonging to the CUL portion: fol. no. 9 (IASWR, containing CA 5.1.44-59) ends with the words smeh | aprayojakārtho; on fol. no. 10 (CUL, containing CA 5.1.60-68) in the first line the commentary on CV 5.1.59 apparently continues, namely bhinna-yogo nāśankanīyah ca-kārasya yoga-vibhāgād dista-siddher jñāpakatvāt | vikalya-nivṛttis tu vyava- dhānāt asiddhā || ||, with reference to the word ca occurring in the Cāndra-sūtra smeś ca. Immediately upon the explanation quoted follows $kr\bar{i}nj\bar{i}\parallel (...)$, the explanation of CV 5.1.60.

At least one folio of the CUL section — one that was not identified by Liebich [1895] — seems to belong to the commentary on the first chapter of the $C\bar{a}ndravy\bar{a}karana$, viz. folio no. 2 which in line 6 contains the pratīka tumo. That this pratīka refers to CV 1.1.22 is clear from the fact that the explanation which precedes the commentary on 1.1.22 deals with the formation of the desiderative conjugation from the roots \sqrt{tij} , \sqrt{kit} , \sqrt{gup} , and \sqrt{badh} , i.e. with sūtras CV 1.1.17-20, cf. the passage uttejitum i[ccha](line 6, left part) $ti \mid utti[te]jiṣate \mid samciketiṣati \mid sa[m]jugo(line 6, right part)piṣate \mid vivadhiṣati \parallel$, which immediately precedes the pratīka tumo (CV 1.1.22).

The fact that the pagination of the folios containing chapters 5 and 6 of the *Candrālaṃkāra* starts with page numbers *1, 2, etc., one could take as an argument in favour of the above-mentioned

¹² This figure refers to the list of preserved leaves which is given below.

assumption that CA 5 and 6 forms a separate completed text. It could, however, also be possible that the Candrālaṃkāra MS was not completed at once but successively, and therefore was not given a consecutive pagination. And furthermore, in the final stanzas which form the colophon is made no mention of our commentary being concerned only with chapters 5 and 6 of the Cāndravyākaraṇa but the work is called a "commentary on the Somapurīya-Śāstra" (somapurīya-śāstra-vyākhyā), i.e. a commentary on the Cāndra-vyākaraṇa (see below). In the colophon, obviously for metrical reasons, the work is given the title Candrālaṃkṛti (i.o. Candrālaṃkāra).

Thus it is quite possible that the Candrālamkāra MS written in the arrow-head script originally contained the commentary on the whole Cāndravyākarana. It is noteworthy that Diwakar Acharya (Kyoto), when he was in charge for the Nepalese-German Manuscript Cataloguing Project (NGMCP) in Kathmandu in 2003-2004, came across a fragmentary manuscript — consisting only of two folios that was microfilmed by the Nepal-German Manuscript Preservation Project (NGMPP) on June 8, 1983 under the reel number E 1518/4 and was given the provisional title "[Bauddhagrantha]?".13 According to the logs, kept at the Nepal Research Centre (NRC) in Kathmandu, this record belonged to the private collection of manuscripts of the late Mana Bajra Bajracharya, who has been well-known in Nepal not only as an ayurvedic doctor and author on medicine¹⁴ but also as a person very well versed in Mahāyāna and Vajrayāna Buddhism. I found that these two leaves (viz. nos. 20 and 51, see below) belong to the portion of the MS that was photographed for the IASWR in 1971 and was listed under MBB-I-35, or MBB-1971-35, with the abbreviation MBB referring to the "Mana Bajra Bajracharya (collection)" and the mention of a "very old Vajrācārya house" on the index card referring to the premise of the Bajracharya family in Kathmandu. This would mean that our Candrālamkāra MS underwent further fragmentation between 1971 and 1983.15

He took digitized images from the microfilm, and I should like to very much thank him for sending me copies of them.

¹⁴ Bajracharya [1979].

¹⁵ Since I moved to Kathmandu recently, I shall try to find out whether the remaining 21 leaves are still available there.

One of the two leaves microfilmed by the NGMPP under E 1514/8 is the last folio of the *Candrālamkāra* (see below, plates 8-9), concluding the text (which otherwise is written in prose) with a number of stanzas. From the last stanza we learn that the manuscript was written at the end of the reign of King Rāmapāla (c. 1082-1124 A.D.) — if our interpretation of the final stanza (see below) is correct. As for the name of the author of the *Candrālamkāra*, however, we are told nothing.

In the following I should like to present a summary of the extant portions of the *Candrālaṃkāra* as preserved in our manuscript fragments. Only on some few leaves is the pagination, in the form of letter-numerals, preserved, so that in most cases we do not know the number of the folio. Therefore, I arrange the folios in their logical order and designate them according to their position on the microfiche, as far as the IASWR fragments are concerned, or, for the CUL fragments, according to the frame-number of the microfilm that upon my request was produced in 2006 at the Cambridge University Library. ¹⁶ The folio numbers that were given by Bendall after purchasing the fragment in 1884 are also mentioned in my list. Along with every folio that I could identify are listed all the pratīkas that it contains. In a second list I arrange in alphabetical order the sūtras of Candragomin's grammar which are explained in the extant MS fragments of the *Candrālaṃkāra*.

It should be kept in mind that the present paper can serve only as a preliminary analysis of the contents of the MS fragments of the Candrālamkāra. It was prepared by me (who am not a specialist in the field of vyākarana and have approached the text more in terms of its palaeographic properties) mainly as an aid to — and in order to stimulate — the further study of this commentary. A thorough examination of the whole preserved text remains still to be done, and only then can a reliable assessment of this commentary and its position within the history of Indian literature be made.

En passant it may be mentioned that the Candrālamkāra contains

¹⁶ For the IASWR portion I used two different paper copies which were made from copies of the IASWR microfiches at the University of Bonn. The copies were passed on to me by Prof. Michael Hahn (Marburg), who received them from Prof. Thomas Oberlies (Göttingen) and Mr. Peter Wyzlic M.A. (Bonn) respectively. I should like to express my gratitude to all three for making the material accessible. I should also like to very much thank Ms. Joanna Bialek M.A. (Marburg) for providing me with digital images from the microfilm of the Cambridge University Library.

quite a number of quotations from grammatical and other types of texts, a fact making this commentary even more interesting (and not only to Vaiyākaranas). The quotations are with reference either to authors' (or school) names or titles of works. Among the instances given in Bendall 1886: 123-125 (his diacritics modernized by me) are the passages "Bhagavān Pāninih" ("fol. 7^b 5", see below no. 2. vs.; the visarga added by Bendall), "Kālāpāḥ" ("10^a 3", 42. rc.; in the MS, however, kālapāh but iti kālāpāh on "33b 8", 38. vs.), "Iti Dhātupradīpah" ("10° 7", 42. rc.), "Tathā ca Śabdasāgarah" ("10° 8", 42. rc.), "Iti Pūrņacandraḥ" ("18b 3", 26. vs.), "oīti Rakṣitaḥ" ("19b 5", 47. vs.), "(...) iti Purusottamah" ("22*b 5-6"17, 46. vs.), "Kātyayanasūtravat" ("33b", line 5f, 38. vs.), "iti Raghuḥ" (ib., line 6) referring to Kālidāsa's "Raghu-vamśa, XV. 69"18, "oīti Māghah" (ib., line 8) referring to "Śiśupālab° II. 12", "(...) iti Rājaśrīḥ" ("34b 5" and "16b 2", 37. vs. and 43. vs.) alongside "*Rājaśrībhih*" ("33° 6", 38. rc.), "iti Jitārih" ("34b 8", 37. vs.), "Durgasimha" and the "Durga-ṭīkā" ("12a 10", 13. rc., "33^a 10", 38. rc., "34^b 10", 37. vs.), and "eti Haribhadrapādāh" ("34^b 2-3", 37. vs.). To the instances given by Bendall we can add the following ones also found within the CUL portion: ityādi siddham Kātantrādi-sammatam (8. rc., line 8), iti Raksitah (13. rc., line 2, 41. vs., line 9, 2. rc., line 8), Śākalyena (25. rc., line 4), probably referring to an ancient grammarian mentioned by Pānini¹⁹, veti Śabdasāgaraḥ (ib.), iti Yamārivyākhyā (30. vs., line 1), Ratnamati-mate tu (...) (44. vs., line 9), probably referring to Ratnamati, a commentator on the CV^{20} ; cf. also Ratnamater api sammatam (26. vs., line 2f), and otto Candrah (53. vs., line 9), the latter obviously referring to the Cāndravyākaṇa itself. Within the IASWR portion we find, among others: °īti Rakṣitaḥ (3. rc., line 7), °etīsvate Kālāpaih (9. rc., line 3f), iti Kālāpāh (9. rc., line 9, 9. vs., line 2), iti Kātamtravṛttiḥ (9. vs., line 7). Sometimes doctrinal propositions of different authors on one and the same sutra are placed side by side, cf. e.g. iti Ratnamatih | atrāha Raksitah (...) (3. vs., line 9). In both portions we can find some other quotations with less

¹⁷ The page number "22" was given twice by Bendall when numbering the MS leaves he purchased in Kathmandu in 1884 (see below). The asterisk he used in his article published in 1886 indicates that he had become aware of this in the meantime.

In the following (line 6f) the MS does not read "yadvarṇair havarṇāt sa (?) purā nandena bhaṣitāḥ |" as given by Bendall [1886: 124] but yadvarṇṇārhavarṇṇātmapurā nandena bhāṣitāḥ |.

¹⁹ Cf. *Pā* 1.1.16, 6.1.127, 8.3.19, 8.4.51 (according to Böhtlingk's 1887 edition).

²⁰ Cf. Liebich [1895: 37 and 47].

specific reference, e.g.: *iti vīpsāsūtravyākhyā* (7. rc., line 5), °eti dhātuvṛttiḥ (7. vs., line 6), or ṭīkā tu pakṣāntareṇa (47. vs., line 10). This list of examples chosen at random, but far from being exhaustive, gives an idea of the richness of the *Candrālamkāra*'s quotations from other pieces of Sanskrit (grammatical) literature.

Within the limitations of the present paper it is not possible to deal with the palaeographic peculiarities of our manuscript fragments. A separate palaeographic introduction to the arrow-head script is under preparation by me.

A survey of the extant manuscript leaves of the Candrālamkāra from Cambridge and Stony Brook

The following arrangement of the extant folios reflects their logical order — as far as they could be assessed on the basis of content with the consecutive numbering having been added by me — always divided into recto ("rc.") and verso ("vs.") — and wholly at variance with the actual pagination of the original document. If the original pagination is preserved in the form of letter-numerals, this is given, namely in the form of graphics to which is added a transliteration of the letter-numeral and its counterpart in Arabic figures. One should keep in mind that the reading or interpretation of some "letternumerals" still is unsure. This is due to the damage our fragments have suffered along the side margins, and to the fact that for some letter-numerals graphemic elements are used which we do not find in the text. The letter-numerals, however, which are on the microfilm copies of the above-mentioned MS containing Sarvarakṣita's *Maṇicūḍajātaka* may serve as a clue. Those are: 2 (= 2, on fol. 2b), $r\bar{i}$ (= 6, on fol. 6b), $[o]^{21}$ (= 7, on fol. 7b), $tu \ (= 8, \text{ on fol. } 8b), \ [..]^{22} \ (= 9, \text{ on fol. } 9b), \ [..] -m \ (= 10, \text{ on fol. } 9b)$ 10b), -m / 1 (= 11, on fol. 11b)²³. The page numbers of the remaining leaves are not preserved on the microfilm copies, since their margins were cut when the folios were photographed.

The leaves from Stony Brook are marked by the abbreviation

Only the right part of the akşara is visible.

Only the extreme right part of the akṣara is visible.

The text of the SMJ ends on fol. 12a.

IASWR, followed by the number of the microfiche (abbreviated "fi."), the number of the column ("col."), and the number of the row. Since the frames of the microfiche contain two manuscript pages, the abbreviations "ab." and "bel." indicate whether it is the page shown in the upper half or the page shown in the lower half of the photograph.

The leaves from Cambridge are marked by the abbreviation CUL, followed by the number of the microfilm frame ("fr."), and again the specification of whether they are situated above or below on the microfilm image. The folio number that is given in quotation marks refers to the preliminary numbering of leaves in the hand of Cecil Bendall at the time of purchasing the MS fragment (see above). Though Bendall wrote the numbers usually only on the verso side of his folios, I nevertheless apply his numbering to both sides of the folios, e.g. as "2"a and "2"b, "3"a and "3"b, etc. For each MS page, whether from the IASWR or the CUL section, the number of lines is also given.

Subsequent to the details about the particular pages, information is provided about which sūtras of the CV are dealt with. Thereupon the pratīkas are quoted (the number in square brackets referring to the number of the sūtra in the current pāda); their position on the page is also indicated according to line numbers. The wording of the pratīkas sometimes deviates from the wording of Candragomin's sūtras in Liebich's 1902 edition, to which I refer. Such cases are mentioned, unless the deviation is only the result of the abbreviated form in which Candragomin's sūtras are quoted in the Candrālaṃkāra.

If there is an obvious gap within the series of preserved leaves, i.e. if one or more folios are missing, this is indicated by a dash in bold print in an otherwise empty line.

Out of the 57 leaves extant, 23 from the IASWR portion and 34 from the CUL portion, I have been able to identify 51. The remaining six folios, whose identification will require a thorough analysis of the whole text they contain, are given at the end of the list.

CA ad CV 1.1

1. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 5, row 1, ab. (9 lines): CA 1.1.7f,11 (line 3: sapta [7], line 7: $pa\tilde{n}ca$ [8], line 9: $\dot{n}it\{a\}^{24}$ [11])

The omission of the virāma occurs frequently in the MS of the Candrālamkāra.

- **1. vs.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 5, row 2, bel. (9 lines, pag. $\frac{1}{100}$ -m / $r\bar{\tau}^{25}$ = **16**): CA 1.1.13-15 (line 3: ta [13], line 6: mida [14], line 8: rko [15])
- **2. rc.,** CUL, fr. 8, ab. (9 lines, "7"a): CA 1.1.22 (line 6: tumo [22])
- 2. vs., CUL, fr. 7, bel. (9 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "7"b)
- **3. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 2, row 1, ab. (9 lines): *CA* 1.1.34-36 (line 4: *vāspo* [34], line 5: *sukha* [35], line 7: *śabda* [36])
- **3. vs.,** IASWR, fi. 1 col. 2, row 2, bel. (9 lines, pag. dha / 2 and underneath again 2 (?) / dha by another hand): CA 1.1.37,39 (line 1: namah [37], line 6: kandvā [39])
- **4. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 4, row 1, ab. (9 lines): *CA* 1.1.70,72,76,77 (line 1: rsr [70], line 2: tani [72], line 7: $cin\{a\}$ [76], line 8: $d\bar{\imath}pa$ [77]) **4. vs.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 4, row 2, bel. (9 lines, pag. dha / tu = 28): *CA* 1.1.78,80 (line 1: $bh\bar{a}v\bar{a}$ [78], line 9: $tin\{a\}$ [80])
- **5. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 5, row 1, bel. (10 lines): *CA* 1.1.104,106, 108-110,118,120,123 (line 1: *bhā* [104], line 2: *vāsta* [106], line 3: *pu* [108], line 4: *gada* [109], line 5: *caraḥ* [110], line 6: *bhuvaḥ* [118], line 8: *iṇ* [120], line 10: *bhrño* [123]²⁶)
- **5. vs.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 4, row 4, ab. (9 lines, pag. lost, due to damage of the left margin): *CA* 1.1.126,132,136,143, colophon (line 2: $r\bar{a}ja$ [126], line 3: oh [132], line 4: $dh\bar{a}yy\bar{a}$ [136], line 7: $p\bar{a}$ [143], line 8f: colophon $c\bar{a}ndre$ $vy\bar{a}kara(9)///nk\bar{a}ran\bar{a}mni$ ti*ppitake (tipyitake MS) prathamah $p\bar{a}dah$ $sam\bar{a}ptah$ || ||)

CA ad CV 5.1

6. vs., CUL, fr. 2, ab.²⁷ (10 lines, original pagination lost, secondary pagination "1"b): veneration formula, CA 5.1.1 (line 1: ///[na]m[o] $ma < m > jun\bar{a}th\bar{a}ya \parallel$, $san\{a\}$ [1])

We find the same page number on 15. vs., where $-m r\bar{t}$ is clearly legible and where the arrow-head of the lower akṣara characteristically is left open. Here the empty space in the arrow-head of the lower akṣara is hardly discernible.

The page ends exactly with this pratīka.

As stated above, the obverse side of this leaf is found on frame 1, but it contains a portion of another text written in Nevārī characters.

- 7. rc., CUL, fr. 4, bel. (10 lines, "4" a unusually, Bendall wrote the number "4" not only on the verso side but also on the recto side): no pratīkas
- 7. vs., CUL, fr. 5, ab. (10 lines, orig. Pag. [3] = 3,28 sec. pag. "4"b): CA 5.1.3,4,6 (line 2: $\bar{a}dy\bar{a}$ [3], line 5: na [4], line 9: punah [6])
- **8. rc.,** CUL, fr. 30, ab. (10 lines, "29"a): *CA* 5.1.7,10,12,14,15 (line 1: *īrṣyāh* (*īrṣyo* Liebich [1902: 87]) [7], line 5: *carācara* [10], line 7: *vandhā* (*bandhā* Liebich [1902: 87])²⁹ [12], line 8: *vaci* [14], line. 9: *ggrahi* [15]³⁰
- **8.** vs., CUL, fr. 29, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. [.]k[.] (probably [p]ka) = 4^{31} , sec. pag. "29"b): CA 5.1.19,20,28,34,35,37,41 (line 1: vyaco [19], line 1: kiti [20], line 4: pre [28], line 4: $py\bar{a}yah$ [34], line 6: $\bar{a}no$ [35], line 7: $v\bar{a}$ $\hat{s}veh$ [37], line 8: na ta [41])
- **9. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 1, row 4, bel. (10 lines): *CA* 5.1.44,48,49,52 (line 2: *veh* [44], line 3: *pa* [48], line 6: *eca* [49], line 8: *dīno* [52])
- **9.** vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 1, row 3^{32} (10 lines, pag. $\bar{u}^{33} = 5$): CA 5.1.53-59 (line 1: mi [53], line 2: li [54], line 4: apa [55], line 4: cisphu [56], line 7: praja [57], line 9: bhiyaḥ [58], line 10: smeḥ [59])
- **10. rc.,** CUL, fr. 31, ab. (10 lines, "30"a): *CA* 5.1.60-61 (line 1: *krīnjī* [60], line 5: *aṣṭhi* [61])
- **10.** vs., CUL, fr. 30, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. $r\bar{\imath} = 6$, sec. pag. "30"b): CA 5.1.62,63,65-68 (line 1: no nah [62], line 2: yo va [63], line 4: hala [65], line 5: soh [66], line 6: $\dot{n}y\bar{a}$ [67], line 10: $\dot{e}\dot{n}\{a\}$ [68]) **11.** rc., CUL, fr. 32, ab. (10 lines, "31"a): CA 5.1.69,70,73,77 (line 2: hra [69], line 5: che [70], line 9: padā [73], line 10: dhātoh [77])

²⁸ Since in the MS of the *SMJ* the lower akṣara in 11 is 1 and is 2, accordingly must be 3, cf. 13 in 14. vs.

The arrow-head script makes a clear difference between ba and va. But whereas these two akṣaras are distinguished throughout in the Maṇicūḍajātaka MS, they are mixed up in the Candrālaṃkāra MS, where quite often, if not consistently, va is nevertheless written for ba. Compare e.g. CA on CV 6.3.17: vahu || bahutva iti (9) vākya-viśeṣaṇaṃ mā bhūd iti na kṛtaṃ | bahutve varttamāṇayoḥ ṣaṣṭhyādy-antayor ity evaṃ sambandha-saṃbhave pi ṣaṣṭhyādi bahu-vacanāntayoḥ (...), where we find vahu in the pratīka but several times bahu in the explanation.

³⁰ Actually the explanation seems to refer to CA 5.1.15 and 16; cf. the beginning of the explanation: ggrahi || ggrahivyadhoh śinitoś (śinnitoś Liebich [1902: 87]) cety (...).

For pka = 4 cf. Liebich [1895: 41] and Śākya [1973: 77-79].

There is only one page photographed on this frame.

I assume that the principle of the extension at the lower end of the akṣara, which — in my opinion — changes u to \bar{u} , is the same as in the akṣara au (extended from o) on the table which is added to Bendall [1886], subsequent to page 125.

- 11. vs., CUL, fr. 31, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. o = 7, sec. pag. "31"b): CA 5.1.78-81 (line 3: ga [78], line 4: śakye [79], line 7: kriyaḥ [80], line 8: dva [81])
- **12. rc.,** CUL, fr. 6, ab. (10 lines, "5"a): *CA* 5.1.85,86,88,89,91,92 (line 5: *ine* [85], line 7: [*u*]*thi* (*ūthi* Liebich [1902: 90]) [86], line 7: *sva* [88], line 8: *prād u* (*prād ū*° Liebich [1902: 90]) [89], line 9: *pra* [91], line 10: *otaḥ* [92])
- **12.** vs., CUL, fr. 5, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. cut, sec. pag. "5"b): *CA* 5.1.93-95,98,100 (line 1: *prādi* [93], line 6: *vā su* [94], line 7: *eni* [95], line 8: śakā (śaka° Liebich [1902: 91]) [98], line 10: usy a [100])
- **13. rc.,** CUL, fr. 13, ab. (10 lines, "12"a): *CA* 5.1.119,124,125,127, 131 (line 2: *hasi* [119], line 4: *kvaci* [124], line 5: $\bar{\iota}d\bar{\iota}$ [125], line 8: *aj a* [127], line 10: $u\bar{m}$ ($\bar{\iota}u\bar{m}$ Liebich [1902: 92]) [131])
- **13. vs.,** CUL, fr. 12, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "12"b): *CA* 5.1.132-135,137 (line 2: *iko* [132], line 4: *rdl* [133], line 6: *eta* [134], line 9: *divo* [135], line 10: *u* [137])

CA ad CV 5.2

- **14. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 6, row 4, ab., (10 lines): *CA* 5.2.2,4 (line 2: *pañca* [2], line 8: *khitī* [4])
- **14.** vs., IASWR, fi. 2, col. 1, row 1, bel. (10 lines, pag. $\frac{1}{2}$ -m / 3 (?) = 13³⁴): CA 5.2.5,6,11,14,16,20,21 (line 1:o[ja]/// [5], line 3: ma [6], line 4: sapta [11], line 6: vāgdi (gdi written with virāma) [14], line 6: śuna [16], line 7: māta [20], line 8: rtah [21])
- **15. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 3, row 1, ab. (10 lines): *CA* 5.2.76,78,81,85, 88,90 (line 3: *aru* [76], line 5: *lo* [78], line 6: *agi* [81], line 7: *rātre* [85], line 10: *samaḥ* [88], line 10: *tavyā* [90])
- **15.** vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 3, row 2, bel. (10 lines, pag. $-m/r\bar{\iota}^{35}$ = **16**): *CA* 5.2.91-93,95,100-103,105 (line 3: $na\tilde{n}o$ [91], line 5: tiny a [92], line 6: tato [93], line 7: $nakh\bar{a}$ [95], line 7: $ak\bar{a}$ [100], line 9: gra [101], line 9: $na\hat{s}i$ [102], line 10: sa [103], line 10: uda [105])

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The same page number we find on 1. vs.

16. rc., CUL, fr. 13, bel. (10 lines, "13"a which we may take as what was intended by "13/14"a³⁶): *CA* 5.2.108,109,111,115,119,126-128 (line 3: \bar{a} [108], line 4: *viśva* (*viṣva*° Liebich [1902: 97]) [109], line 6: *saha* [111], line 6: *samā* [115], line 7: *ko* [119], line 9: *dikcha* [126], line 9: *pṛṣo* [127], line 10: *saṃkhyā* [128])

16. vs., CUL, fr. 14, ab. (10 lines, orig. pag. [-m/o] = 17, sec. pag. "14"b or rather "13/14"b, see above): CA 5.2.129,132,137,138,140, 141,143,145 (line 2: viśva [129], line 3: vana [132], line 3: dhe (i. o. dhra Liebich [1902: 99]) [137], line 6: sahi [138], line 7: nahi [140], line 8: $pr\bar{a}d\bar{a}$ [141], line 8: da [143], line 9: anye [145])

17. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 4, row 4, bel. (10 lines): CA 5.2.146,147, 5.3.1 (line 3: cau [146], line 4: yana [147]; in line 4 we find the colophon pañcamasyādhyāyadvitīyapādah samāptah || ||, in line 5 the commentary on prakrteh | CV 5.3.1 starts, but due to the damage of the left part of this page the pratīka is not preserved)

CA ad CV 5.3

17. vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 4, row 3, ab. (10 lines, pag. lost): *CA* 5.3.2-4,7,8,10 (line 4: *halah* [2], line 5: *alu* [3], line 6: *nāmi* [4], line 8: *śi* [7], line 9: *smaha* [8], line 10: *sā* [10])

18. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 3, row 2, ab. (10 lines): *CA* 5.3.11-13 (line 1: *atva* [11], line 7: *inhan* [12], line 9: *ajjha* [13])

18. vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 3, row 3, bel. (9 lines, pag. $-m / -M^{37} = 19$): CA 5.3.14,18,19 (line 1: i [14], line 3: $[\tilde{n}a]/// (= \tilde{n}ami)$ [18], line 5: jvara [19])

19. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 2, row 2, ab. (9 lines): *CA* 5.3.28,30,34,35, 37,38 (line 1: śapi [28], line 1: ṇau [30], line 2: laṅgi [34], line 5: tanā [35], line 6: jhali [37], line 6: khi [38])

Bendall wrote the number "13", unusually, on the recto page of this folio. On the verso page he wrote the number "14". Thus, there do not exist two different leaves numbered "13" and "14" (as assumed by Liebich [1895: 40, note 1]) but only one single folio, which Bendall by mistake gave two different numbers to.

We find the akṣara — m at the end of a paragraph in the Sanskrit text, e.g. on the present page in the explanation of the sūtra ino gamah | CV 5.3.14, which ends with (...) paścād dvitvam ||, or in the paṣṣage ggrahi || ggrahivyadhoh śinitoś cety ekayoge karttavye (9 ri.) bhedakaranam uttaratra cety anuvṛttinivṛttyartham || na || yady evam abhimatam bhavet tenaikam [ku](10 le.)ryāt || (7. rc.; CUL, fr. 30, ab.) in the commentary on CV 5.1.15. The second akṣara

employed for the page number - I call it -M - is even more ornate:

- **19.** vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 2, row 3, bel. (10 lines, pag. dha / 1 = 21): CA 5.3.39,41,48,53,55-57,61 (line 1: jana [39], line 2: ye vā [41], line 3: vo [48], line 5: seți [53], line 6: jana [55], line 7: bha [56], line 8: śā [57], line 10: liḍā [61])
- **20.** rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 6, row 3, ab. [= Diwakar Acharya, DSCN 1304.jpg, ab.] (10 lines): *CA* 5.3.80,82,84,87-89 (line 1: *na* [80], line 3: *lun*{*a*} [82], line 5: *dvi* [84], line 7: *ina* [87], line 8: *er a* [88], line 10: *kāra* [89])
- **20.** vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 6, row 4, bel. [= Diwakar Acharya, DSCN 1305.jpg] (10 lines, pag. dha / 3 = 23): CA 5.3.90-93,95,96, 98,99 (line 1: $varṣ\bar{a}$ [90], line 2: huśnu [91], line 5: bhuvah [92], line 6: udgo (\bar{u} ° Liebich [1902: 104]) [93], line 7: $v\bar{a}$ ci [95], line 8: gama [96], line 9: husa (hujha° Liebich [1902: 104]) [98], line 9: ato [99])
- **21. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 3, row 3, ab. (10 lines): *CA* 5.3.124-126, 130-134 (line 2: *naśo* [124], line 3: *na śa* [125], line 6: *yacy a* [126], line 8: *āllo* (*allo*° Liebich [1902: 105]) [130], line 8: *ṣa* [131], line 9: *ni* [132], line 9: *na sam* [133], line 10: *acah* [134])
- **21.** vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 3, row 4, bel. (10 lines, pag. A dha / \bar{u} = **25**): CA 5.3.135-140 (line 1: udaḥ [135], line 2: $\bar{a}tah$ [136], line 4: $vim \hat{s}a$ [137], line 7: $anty\bar{a}$ [138], line 9: no [139], line 10: $kal\bar{a}$ [140])
- **22. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 2, row 3, ab. (9 lines): *CA* 5.3.141,142, 147-149,151,153 (line 1: *ahnaḥ* [141], line 2: *asa* [142], line 4: *o* [147], line 5: *ḍhe* [148], line 6: *yasya* [149], line 7: *matsya* [151], line 8: *sūrya* [153])
- **22.** vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 2, row 4, bel. (10 lines, pag. Aba / $r\bar{\iota}$ = **26**): CA 5.3.155,157,158,160,161,164,166,167 (line 2: $\bar{a}pa$ [155], line 2: vilva (bilva Liebich [1902: 106]) [157], line 4: isthe [158], line 5: va (ba Liebich [1902: 106]) [160], line 6: isthe [161], line 8: ra r [164], line 9: ake [166], line 10: $\bar{a}tm\bar{a}$ [167])
- **23.** rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 3, row 4, ab. (10 lines): *CA* 5.3.169, 171-174 (line 1: *ani* [169], line 2: *mād va* [171], line 6: *hita* [172], line 7: *vrahma* (brahma Liebich [1902: 107]) [173], line 9: *ukṣṇaḥ* [174])
- 23. vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 4, row 1, bel. (10 lines, pag. And lo = 27): end of CA 5.3, colophon, CA 5.4.1 (line 1f: colophon pañcamasya $tr(2)t\bar{t}yap\bar{a}dah sam\bar{a}ptah \parallel \parallel \dots$

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...., line 2: yuvo [1])

- **24. rc.,** IASWR, fi. 1, col. 6, row 1, ab. (10 lines): *CA* 5.4.58,66-68, 70, ... (line 2: *māntasya* [58], line 4: *rto* [66], line 5: *jarā* [67], line 6: *tyadām* [68], line 8: *tah* [70], line 8: another pratīka on the right part of this very faded page is illegible)
- **24.** vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 6, row 2, bel. (10 lines, pag. $la / 1 = 31^{38}$): CA 5.4.77-81 (line 1: panni [77], line 2: li [78], line 3: aste [79], line 5: bruvah [80], line 6: cakṣah [81])
- **25. rc.,** CUL, fr. 21, ab. (9 lines, "21"a): *CA* 5.4.130 (line 3: *ekāca* [130])
- **25.** vs., CUL, fr. 20, bel. (9 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "21"b): Continuation of *CA* 5.4.130
- **26. rc.,** CUL, fr. 18, ab. (10 lines, "18"a): *CA* 5.4.139,140,154,156, 157 (line 3: $\delta v\bar{\iota}$ [139], line 5: yato [140], line: ne [154], line 8: ruṣa [156], line 10: apa [157])
- **26.** vs. CUL, fr. 17, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. [..] / \bar{u} (probably [la] / \bar{u}) = **35**, sec. pag. "18"b): CA 5.4.158,160,161,163-165 (line 2: srbhr [158], line 3: rtah [160], line 5: aco [161], line 7: srji [163], line 7: rvr [164], line 8: vaso (as in Liebich's MSS ABT, cf. Liebich [1902: 115, note 10]; kvaso Liebich [1902: 114]) [165])
- **27. rc.**, CUL, fr. 20, ab. (10 lines, "20"a): *CA* 5.4.167,170-172,175, colophon, veneration formula, *CA* 6.1.1 (line 1: *rha* [167], line 2: *yama* [170], line 3: *rsmi* [171], line 4: *k̄rbhyaḥ* [172], line 5: *āne* [175], line 6: colophon *candrālaṅkāre pañcamo dhyāyaḥ samāptaḥ* || ||

CA ad CV 6.1

...., line 6: namo buddhāya || mṛje [1])

27. vs., CUL, fr. 19, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. [la] / $r\bar{\imath}$ = 36, sec. pag. "20"b): CA 6.1.2-4 (line 2: rto [2], line 3: ajā [3], line 9: halo [4])

28. rc., CUL, fr. 26, ab. (10 lines, "25"a): CA 6.1.5,7 (line 4: neṭi [5], line 5: halā [7])

³⁸ For la = 30 cf. Liebich [1895: 41] and Śākya [1973: 78-80].

28. vs., CUL, fr. 25, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost³⁹, sec. pag. "25"b): *CA* 6.1.10-14 (line 2: *acah* [10], line 4: *kiti* [11], line 6: *devikā* [12], line 8: *ke* [13], line 9: *aijbhā* [14])

30. vs. (?), CUL, fr. 8, bel. (11 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "8"b): CA 6.1.59 (?) and 68 (line 2: prā [59?], line 7: piva (piba Liebich [1902: 118]) [68]). — Unfortunately, on the microfilm one page of this folio is missing (see above); the one page, which was microfilmed twice, seems to be the verso side of this leaf, to judge by the few remnants of the original numbering, which are just a bit visible in the damaged left margin and the number "8" written in a later (= Bendall's) hand in the intermediate space that was left empty for the binding-hole (Bendall usually wrote his numbering of the folios on their verso side); another indication is its location on the lower half of the frame where the photographer seemingly used to place the verso side of the next leaf before moving it to the upper half of his desk for the next shot (but in this case without turning it over).

Since the pratīka piba (refering to pibah $p\bar{\imath}pyah$ | CA 6.1.68) follows next, it is reasonable to assume that the pratīka $pr\bar{a}$ refers to $pr\bar{a}d\bar{a}v$ ekasmin | CA 6.1.59; but this sūtra was already commented in 29. vs. (IASWR, fi. 1, col. 2, row 1, bel.) where the beginning of the explanation, viz. ekasminn ity, leaves no doubt that CA 6.1.59 is being discussed.

That the one page of this folio that is preserved on microfilm contains 11 lines of text instead of 9 or 10 lines, however, is not unusual since the same is the case with nos. 39. rc., 39. vs., 40. rc., and 50. rc.

One might suspect that the folio forms part of another manuscript, but the general appearance of this one page including its handwriting is too close to the other fragments for this objection to be seriously

^{29.} rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 1, row 4, ab. (10 lines): *CA* 6.1.54-57 (line 1: śade [54], line 2: satyā (///tyā MS) [55], line 5: mitā [56], line 10: ciņa (ciņņa Liebich [1902: 118]) [57])

^{29.} vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 2, row 1, bel. (10 lines, pag. lost): *CA* 6.1. 59,61 (line 3: $pr\bar{a}d\bar{a}$ [59], line 4: cany u [61])

^{30.} rc. (?) missing, since CUL, fr. 9, ab. is a duplicate of CUL, fr. 8, bel.; the photographer of the CUL apparently forgot to turn the leaf over when he prepared the material for the shooting of frame 9.

It should have been *la o* = 37.

maintained. Furthermore, this page seems to contain a piece of a summarizing commentary on several sūtras. The first two lines deal with sūtras CA 6.1.63 and 65 as we can see from the passage $bhr\bar{a}j\bar{a}dis\bar{u}tr\bar{a}nantaram \mid ur \; iti \; (...)$. The next portion, though introduced by the pratīka $pr\bar{a}$ at the end of line 2, deals with the formation of the reduplicated aorist of the causative stem of the roots $\sqrt{sth\bar{a}}$ and $\sqrt{ghr\bar{a}}$, i.e. with sūtras CA 6.1.66 and 67. The next portion of the commentary, introduced by the pratīka piba in line 7, concerns the formation of the reduplicated aorist causative of the root $\sqrt{p\bar{a}}$ (CA 6.1.68). Thus, leaf no. 30 (CUL, fr. 8, bel./fr. 9, ab.) appears to be the logical continuation of leaf no. 29, although the use of the pratīka $pr\bar{a}$ remains to be explained. Unfortunately, the folio that would have followed next in the original manuscript has not been preserved.

CA ad CV 6.2

- **31. rc.,** CUL, fr. 25, ab. (10 lines, "24"a): *CA* 6.2.4,6,8 (line 3: *laghoh* [4], line 7: *sprśa* [6], line 8: *tińśiti* [8])
- **31. vs.,** CUL, fr. 24, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "24"b): *CA* 6.2.12-14,16,17,19,21⁴⁰ (line 4: *ati* [12], line 5: *kuṭādi* [13], line 6: *vija* [14], line 7: *tata* [16], line 8: *mṛḍa* [19], line 9: *rala* [21], line 9: *mṛṣo* [17])
- **32. rc.,** CUL, fr. 24, ab. (10 lines, "23"a): CA 6.2.23 (line 2: iko [23])
- **32. vs.**, CUL, fr. 23, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. faded and thus illegible, sec. pag. "23"b): *CA* 6.2.25-28 (line 2: *linsi* [25], line 4: *uh* [26], line 6: *sici* [27], line 7: *gāṇa* [28])
- **33. rc.,** CUL, fr. 12, ab. (10 lines, "11"a): *CA* 6.2.29,30,32,33,37,39 (line 2: *bhū* [29], line 3: *hal*[*i*] [30], line 5: *nāli* [32], line 6: *tṛṇa* [33], line 8: *rudbhyaḥ* [37], line 10: *ata* [39])
- 33. vs., CUL, fr. 11, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "11"b): *CA* 6.2.41,43,45,46,48 (line 4: *bahu* [41], line 6: *ți cā* [43], line 7: *ambā* [45], line 8: *nyūnaḥ* [46], line 10: *iduto* [48])
- **34. rc.,** CUL, fr. 29, ab. (10 lines, "28"a): *CA* 6.2.51,52,58,59,74,75 (line: 1: *patyuh* [51], line 2: *stri* [52], line 4: *dvi* [58], line 8: *neh* [59], line 10: *yi* [74], line 10: *prādi* [75])

In the *Candrālamkāra*, however, the sequence of the last three sūtras is differently arranged: 6.2.19,21,17.

- **34.** vs., CUL, fr. 28, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. [p]ta [o] = 47⁴¹, sec. pag. "28"b): CA 6.2.76-79 (line 3: li [76], line 5: $\bar{a}\dot{s}i\dot{s}i$ [77], line 6: cvi [78], line 10: $r\bar{\iota}$ [79])
- **35. rc.,** CUL, fr. 28, ab. (9 lines, "27"a): *CA* 6.2.80,81,84,85,91-94,96 (line 2: $rin{a}$ [80], line 3: r [81], line 4: i ($\bar{\imath}$ Liebich [1902: 123]) [84], line 5: asya [85], line 6: asu [91], line 7: do [92], line 8: cho [93], line 8: $dh\bar{a}no$ [94], line 9: do da [96])
- **35. vs.,** CUL, fr. 27, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "27"b): *CA* 6.2.97,99,102,104-106,109 (line 1: $pr\bar{a}$ [97], line 2: si [99], line 4: kyani [102], line 5: yiva [104], line 6: yan a [105], line 7: $mim\bar{\iota}$ [106], line 9: dambha [109])
- **36. rc.,** CUL, fr. 27, ab. (10 lines, "26"a): *CA* 6.2.110,111 (line 3: *avyā* [110], line 9: *dvitve* [111])
- **36.** vs., CUL, fr. 26, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "26"b): *CA* 6.2.113,117 (line 9: *khayi* [113], line 10: *na ku* [117])

CA ad CV 6.3

- **37. rc.,** CUL, fr. 35⁴² (10 lines, "34"a): *CA* 6.3.2,4,6 (line 7: *pareḥ* [2], line 9: *vākya* [4], line 10: *āvā* (*ābā* Liebich [1902: 127]) [6]
- **37. vs.**, CUL, fr. 34, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "34"b): *CA* 6.3.7,8,10 (line 3: *pra* [7], line 8: *akr* [8], line 10: *parasya* [10])
- **38. rc.,** CUL, fr. 34, ab. (10 lines, "33"a): *CA* 6.3.11-14 (line 3: *yathā* [11], line 5: *dvandvam* [12], line 6: *atya* [13], line 7: *saṃbhra* [14])
- **38.** vs., CUL, fr. 33, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "33"b): *CA* 6.3.15-17 (line 1: *apā* [15], line 3: *yuṣma* [16], line 8: *vahu* (*bahu* Liebich [1902: 127]) [17])
- **39. rc.**, CUL, fr. 33, ab. (11 lines, "32"a): *CA* 6.3.19-24 (line 2: $tv\bar{a}$ [19], line 2: $anv\bar{a}$ [20], line 4: sa [21], line 5: na ca [22], line 7: dr sya [23], line 8: \bar{a} [24])
- **39. vs.,** CUL, fr. 32, bel. (11 lines, orig. pag. [t. / ..]⁴³, sec. pag. "32"b): *CA* 6.3.25-27 (line 3: *na* sā [25], line 5: *va* (*ba* Liebich [1902: 127]) [26], line 8: *pūrvva* [27])

For pta = 40 cf. Liebich [1895: 41] and Śākya [1973: 78-80].

This is the last frame of the microfilm from the CUL.

Could the upper akṣara be tu (or $t\bar{u}$)? The lower akṣara perhaps could be \bar{u} . We then would have the original folio number 55.

- **40. rc.,** CUL, fr. 22, ab. (11 lines, " 22α " a^{44}): Continuation of *CA* 6.3.27
- **40. vs.,** CUL, fr. 21, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. $[t. / .\bar{t}]^{45}$, sec. pag. "22 α "b): *CA* 6.3.28 (line 8: *supi* [28])
- **41. rc.,** CUL, fr. 15, ab. (10 lines, "15"a): CA 6.3.29,30 (line 1: na ni [29], line 5: si [30])
- **41. vs.,** CUL, fr. 14, bel. (9 lines, orig. pag. [t. / ..]⁴⁶, sec. pag. "15"b): CA 6.3.31-34 (line 1: satha [31], line 3: plutaḥ [32], line 6: dhuṭi [33], line 8: dvi [34])
- **42. rc.**, CUL, fr. 11, ab. (10 lines, "10"a): *CA* 6.3.64-69 (line 1: $v\bar{a}$ *dru* [64], line 3: *naha* [65], line 4f: vra(5)[.c.] (= vraśca) [66], line 7: *jha* [67], line 8: taso [68], line 9: jhaṣah [69])
- **42. vs.**, CUL, fr. 10, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "10"b): *CA* 6.3.70-75 (line 4: *dhaḥ* [70], line 6: *tatho* [71], line 8: *si* (*si* Liebich [1902: 129]) [72], line 8: *maḥ* [73], line 9: *radā* [74], line 10: *yaṇ{a}* [75])
- **43. rc.,** CUL, fr. 16, ab. (10 lines, "16"a): CA 6.3.76-78,80,81,83,87, 91,92 (line 2: r (\bar{r} Liebich [1902: 129]) [76], line 4: $p\bar{u}\bar{n}o$ [77], line 5: du [78], line 5: o [80], line 6: $k\bar{s}eh$ [81], line 7: syo (syo Liebich [1902: 130]) [83], line 9: $ghr\bar{a}$ [87], line 9: paca (i. o. paco, cf. Liebich [1902: 130], or *pacah) [91], line 10: $hl\bar{a}$ [92]⁴⁷)
- **43. vs.**, CUL, fr. 15, bel. (9 lines, orig. pag. not preserved on microfilm⁴⁸, sec. pag. "16"b): *CA* 6.3.94-96,100 (line 1: *phulla* [94], line 2: *na dhyā* [95], line 3: *vitta* [96], line 4: *luky a* [100])
- **44. rc.,** CUL, fr. 17, ab. (10 lines, "17"a): *CA* 6.3.102,106,108,111, 114,115,118 (line 3: *patyā* [102], line 3: *sipi* [106], line 4: *dhātoḥ* [108], line 5: *kuru* [111], line 6: *eta* [114], line 9: *vākyā* [115], line 9: *gurvv e* [118])
- **44. vs.,** CUL, fr. 16, bel. (9 lines, orig. pag. almost entirely lost: +/ [..]⁴⁹, sec. pag. "17"b): *CA* 6.3.122,128,131,133, colophon, *CA* 6.4.1 (line 1: anga [122], line 2: ci [128], line 3: ecah (etah MS) [131], line

The same number "22" by Bendall was given also to folio no. 45 (see below).

For the lower akṣara we expect $r\bar{t}$; we then would have the original folio number 56.

We would expect [t, l, o] which would result in 57 as the original number of this folio.

The explanation, found on 43. vs., line 1, also deals with the following sūtra ktini CV 6.3.93.

In this case the original page number may be preserved on the folio, but it is not visible on the microfilm copy because the photographer apparently put some rectangular weight on the left margin in order to weigh down the warped leaf.

Perhaps to be read as +/[I] which would mean that the original number of this folio was 61.

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4: tayo [133], line 5f: colophon cāndre vyākaraņe candrālankāranāmni tippitake sasthasyādhyā(6)yasya trtīyah pādaḥ samāptaḥ || ||,

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..... , 6: sama [1])

45. rc., CUL, fr. 10, ab. (10 lines, "9"a): Continuation of CA 6.4.1

45. vs., CUL, fr. 9, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "9"b): *CA* 6.4.2-5,9 (line 1: pumah [2], line 1: na[h] [3], line 2: $k\bar{a}$ [4], line 4: $n\bar{r}$ [5], line 10: $na\acute{s}$ $c\bar{a}$ [9])⁵⁰

46. rc., CUL, fr. 23, ab. (10 lines, "22β"a⁵¹): *CA* 6.4.19,21-23 (line 2: *ro ri* [19], line 5: *khari* [21], line 7: *śarpare* [22], line 10: *roḥ* [23])

46. vs., CUL, fr. 22, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "22 β "b): CA 6.4.24,25,27,28,31,33 (line 2: bho [24], line 4: $\bar{a}t\{a\}$ [25], line 6: vyoh [27], line 8: chavi [28], line 9: kupvo [31], line 10: roh [33])

47. rc., CUL, fr. 19, ab. (10 lines, "19"a): *CA* 6.4.38 (line 6: *plutāt*{*a*} [38])

47. vs., CUL, fr. 18, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "19"b): *CA* 6.4.39,41,44,46,47 (line 5: *samāse* [39], line 5: *adhaḥ* [41], line 6: *tira* [44], line 7: *koś ca* [46], line 10: *num*{*a*} [47])

48. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 6, row 3, bel. (10 lines): *CA* 6.4.114,115 (line 8: *prādya* [114], line 9: *hinu* [115])

48. vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 6, row 2, ab. (10 lines, pag. r / -m or pa r / -m (?)): CA 6.4.116-118,121-123 (line 2: ner gada [116], line 2: aka [117], line 7: ano [118], line 7: antaro [121], line 9: supy acaḥ [122], line 10: nirvviṇṇaḥ [123])

49. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 5, row 3, ab. (10 lines): *CA* 6.4.125,127, 129,130 (line 1: *halādeḥ* [125], line 5: *vā ni* (*vā mi* MS) [127], line 6: *ṣaḥ pade* (*ṣaḥ* MS post. corr., *ṣa pade* MS ante corr.) [129], line 7: *naśeh* [130])

According to Liebich [1895: 40, note 1], there ought to be no gap between Bendall's fol. "9" and fol. "22" (this number was given a second time by Bendall, see above under no. 40), but the text before *ro ri CA* 6.4.19 (no. 46. rc., line 2) refers to the sūtra *dhe 'nādau dhalopah CA* 6.4.18 and is not the continuation of *naś cā CA* 6.4.9.

⁵¹ The same number "22" by Bendall was written earlier on the verso side of no. 40 (see above).

49. vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 5, row 4, below (10 lines, pag. lost): CA 6.4.132,133,135,136 (line 1: cu[tu]tu [132], line 3: $sup\bar{a}$ [133], line 5: $ksubhn\bar{a}d\bar{t}$ [135], line 9: stoh [136])

50. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 4, row 2, ab. (11 lines): *CA* 6.4.154-156 (line 3: *udaḥ* (*udaḥ* MS post corr., *uda* MS ante corr.)) [154], line 4: *halo* [155], line 9: *jhayo* [156])

50. vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 4, row 3, bel. (10 lines, no page number visible): CA 6.4.157,158 (line 4: sah [157], line 7: cayah [158])

51. rc., IASWR, fi. 2, col. 1, row. 1, above [= Diwakar Acharya, DSCN1304.jpg, bel.] (5 lines): End of the text

The following six leaves which do not contain pratīkas have not yet been identified. The following three folios are from the CUL portion:

52. rc., CUL, fr. 3, ab. (10 lines, "2"a)

52. vs., CUL, fr. 2, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "2"b)

53. rc., CUL, fr. 4, ab. (9 lines, "3"a)

53. vs., CUL, fr. 3, bel. (9 lines, orig. pag. lost., sec. pag. "3"b⁵²)

54. rc., CUL, fr. 7, ab. (10 lines, "6"a)

54. vs., CUL, fr. 6, bel. (10 lines, orig. pag. lost, sec. pag. "6"b)

The following three folios are from the IASWR portion:

55. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 2, row 4, above (9 lines)

55. vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 3, row 1, below (10 lines, pag. tu = 8)⁵³

56. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 5, row 2, above (9 lines)

56. vs., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 5, row 3, below (9 lines, pag. -m/3 = 13 — the same page number we find on 14. vs.)

Unusually, on this page Bendall wrote the figure "3" not only on the intermediate space left empty for the binding-hole, but also in the middle of the right margin.

Judging from the preserved letter-numerals of the MS of Sarvarakşita's *Manicūdajātaka*, the letter-numeral tu designates the figure 8. Thus, this folio would belong to the earliest section of our commentary, presumably to the introduction. Accordingly, in the last line of the verso page we can find the following passage dealing with a more general matter as with the relationship between Sanskrit and Prakrit, thereby quoting from an anonymous *Prakrtasūtra*: saṃskrta-yonih prākrta iti (line 10, right part) | tathā śeṣam saṃskrtād ū[hya]m iti prākrta-sūtra[m] | evaṃ śaurasenyām saṃ[skr]tā[d...]++(end of page) "'Prakrit has Sanskrit as its origin — thus all other cases (śeṣaṃ) (i.e. probably: when no direct derivation is to be seen) can be inferred from the Sanskrit', thus the *Prakrtasūtra* (tells us). In this way in the Śaurasenī (dialect) from the Sanskrit ..."

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57. rc., IASWR, fi. 1, col. 5, row 4, above (9 lines) **57. vs.**, IASWR, fi. 1, col. 6, row 1, below (9 lines, pag. not visible)

In the following I should like to give the text preserved on the recto side of the last folio of our text, along with an attempt at a first, still very tentative translation. The final portion is composed in metrical form; the names of the metres employed I give in brackets at the end of the stanzas:

(line 1, left part) na-kṛtātra śāstre |
sṛṣṭāpi vṛṭṭiḥ pa(line 1, right part) ribhāṣa-sūtre
<'>daḥ sūṭriṭaṃ tasya nivandha-śāstraṃ || (Upajāti)

Although in this treatise the method employed is *sṛṣṭā*, in the (corresponding) *paribhāṣa-sūtra* the *nibandha-śāstra*, that goes along with it, is given as a *sūtra*.

yad vā*kyam (vākyām MS) artha-rahitam yadi vo¯ (2 le)[tram] duggranthitam vata mayā dvitayam tathaiva | (2 ri.) tac cen matam na hṛdi sādhu-janasya nūnam śodhyam manīṣibhir anākula-nīti-vijñaiḥ || (Vasantatilaka)

Any grammatical statement $(v\bar{a}kyam)$ that is meaningless, or badly composed, alas!, has been given by me in the very same manner as a double (?). If it does not appeal to the hearts of educated persons, it will have to be corrected (sodhyam) by those learned persons who are unconfused and skilled in the proper method.

"(3 le.)ta[m a]nucintyālocya vidvad-variṣṭhaiḥ saha saha{≡}(3 ri.)ja-manīṣonmeṣa-leśāntareṇa | mama viracita-ca[ndrālam]kṛter jāta-pu[ṇya]<m prabha>(4 le.)va[tu bha]va-bhājāṃ sa-tvaraṃ bodhi-vījaṃ || (Mālinī)

... considering and observing together with the most excellent among the learned persons,

with the aid of the slight additional trace of blossoming of my own innate intelligence —

may the merit that has evolved from my composition of the *Candrālamkṛti* (*°kṛti-* metri causa for *°kāra-*)

immediately become the seed of enlightenment for men (lit.: for those who are involved in existence).

māghā(4 ri.)nśake daśasu somapurīya-*śāstra- (°śastra° MS) vyākhyā paṭur vvijaya-garbha imāˇ-(5 le.)[taṃ] śrī-rāmapāla-nrpater abhilikhyamā(5 ri.)ne dvāviṃśati-dvitaya-vatsa{mbatsa}ra-rājya-kāle || (Vasantatilaka)

(This) intelligent commentary on the *Somapurīyaśāstra* (obviously another appellation for the *Cāndravyākaraṇa*) ..., while (this) was written down during the reign of the Venerable King Rāmapāla, which has been filled with victory and lasted for two times 22 years (= in the 44th year of the reign of Rāmapāla?), on the tenth day (of the month) of Māgha.

The last stanza informs us about the date of writing of the Candrālamkāra MS, since the reign of King Rāmapāla is said to have lasted from 1082 until 1124 CE.⁵⁴ If this king is referred to, and our manuscript thus originated in the middle of the first half of the 12th century, this would fit in very well with other observations on the time when the arrow-head script was in use, namely during the era of the Pāla-Senas, between the 9th and the 13th centuries, at least in Bihār and West Bengal.⁵⁵ And if Candragomin's famous Sanskrit grammar is referred to under the appellation *Somapurīyaśāstra* ("the treatise from Somapura"), this would give us a valuable hint as to where Candragomin was active, namely Bengal. The Somapura Mahāvihāra is considered to be one of the best-known Buddhist vihāras in India.⁵⁶

Alphabetical list of sūtras of the *Cāndravyākaraṇa* explained in the *Candrālaṃkāra*⁵⁷

akakhādāv aṣānte pāṭhe vā | 6.4.117
akāle svārthe | 5.2.100
akṛcchre priyasukhayor vā | 6.3.8
ake rājanyamanuṣyayūnām | 5.3.166
agilasya gile | 5.2.81
angayuktam tin ākānkṣam | 6.3.122
acah | 5.3.134
acaḥ | 6.1.10
aco vā | 5.4.161
aj anān | 5.1.127
ajāgṛniśvīnām sicy atany ādaic |
6.1.3

ajjhanoh sani jhali | 5.3.13

aṇi | 5.3.169
ata ād yañi | 6.2.39
atiny āc ca tallope | 6.2.12
ato luk | 5.3.99
atyantasahacarite lokavijñāte | 6.3.13
atvasoh | 5.3.11
adhahśirasoh pade | 6.4.41
ano 'nte ca | 6.4.118
antaro 'yanasya cādeśe | 6.4.121
antyājādeh | 5.3.138
anyeṣām api | 5.2.145
anvādeśe | 6.3.20
apaguro ṇamuli | 5.1.55

Cf. the article "Ramapala" by Abdul Moman Chowdhury for the online Banglapedia (http://banglapedia.search.com.bd/HT/R_0098.htm).

⁵⁵ Cf. Hanisch [2006: 109], with notes 3 and 4, 112, and 135.

⁵⁶ Cf. the article "Paharpur" by Md Shafiqul Alam for the online Banglapedia (http://banglapedia.search.com.bd/HT/P_0019HTM).

The sūtras including their alphabetical order are quoted according to Liebich [1902]. The pratīkas, which are given in abbreviated form in the *CA*, are marked by bold print.

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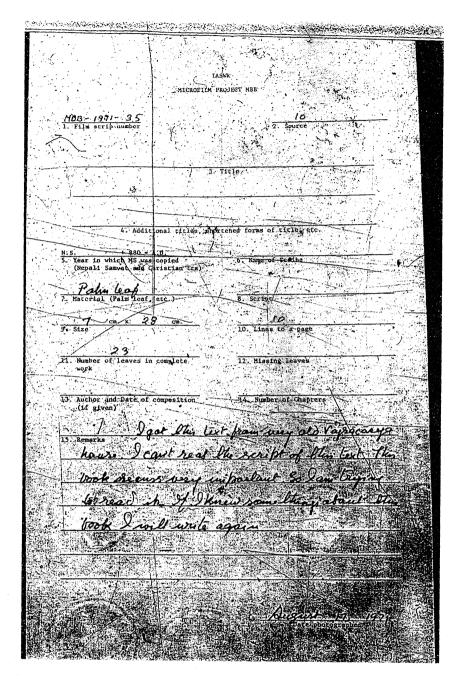
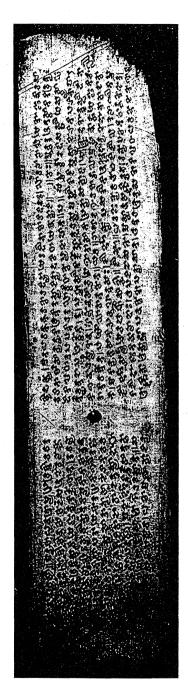


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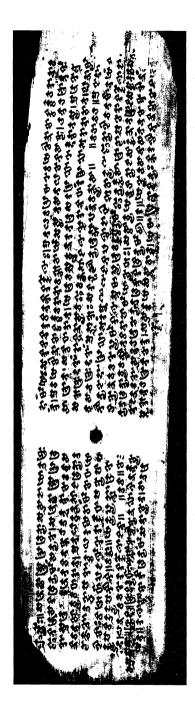


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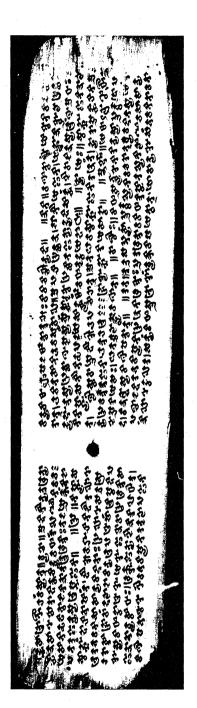
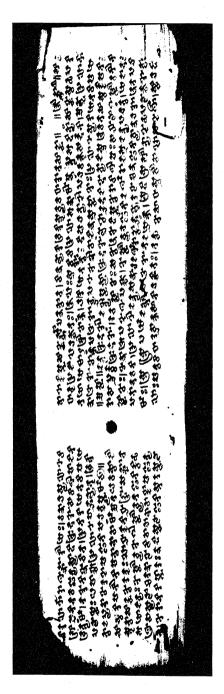


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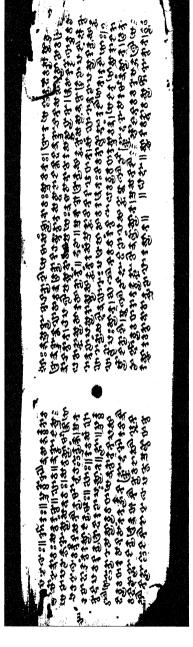


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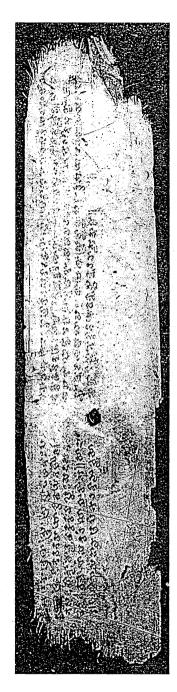


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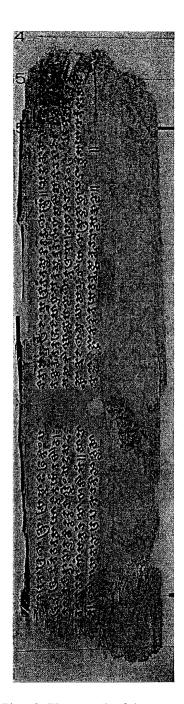


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