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Summary

There are three stones with almost illegible inscriptions built into the wall of this temple. Two of them contain the subjoined fragment, which may be read with the help of the nearly identical **Paḍaveḍu** inscription No. 81. The inscription seems to have belonged to **Devarāja** II. of **Vijayanagara**, the son of **Vīra-Vijayarāya-mahārāyar**. The latter is identical with **Vijaya** or **Vīra-Vijaya**, who, according to No. 153, below, was the son of **Devarāja** I. and the father of **Devarāja** II. The inscriptions of **Devarāja** II. which are published above (Nos. 54, 56, 79, 80 and 81) range between the current Śaka years 1348 and 1372.

Edition

〈1〉 **(śubha)mastu svasti** [||] **śrīmaNmahā**maṇṭalicura**(N) hari**yar**ā**yavipāṭaṉ **bhāṣai**〈2〉(kku ta)ppuva **rā**yar kaṇṭaṉ mūvar**ā**yar kaṇṭaṉ kaṇṭa (nāṭu) koṇṭu〈3〉

(kuṭā)tāṉ **pūrvvadakṣi**ṇapaccimaru**tr(ā)dhi**(pa)ti **śrī**vi**ra**vicaiya**rā**(ya)〈4〉**(mahā)rā**yar kumārar **gaja**veṭṭai kaṇṭaru(ḷiya) **de**va**ra**

Apparatus

〈3〉 °paccimaru**tr(ā)dhi**(pa)ti • Read *°**paścimo**tta**rasamudrādhipa**ti*.

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