Hero stone from the time of Manujatrinētra-Vaidumbamahārāju

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〈1〉 svasty anēkasamarasa(ṁ)gaṭṭaṇōpaladdajayalakṣmīśamā〈2〉liṁgitavakṣasthala-manujatrinētra-śrī-baiydumbamahārāju〈3〉 rēnāṇṭi ēḷuvēḷu ēḷucuṇ(ḍ)i rājusama-raṁbu alagi[ca. 4*]〈4〉ṇḍina[ca. 6*]〈5〉 cōjalga[ca. 2*]algi〈6〉 guṟaṁbu paḍi gira[ca. 3*]〈7〉ḍi tala goni koṭṭaṁbu〈8〉 vajjirāju bala(ṁ)bu〈9〉 ōḍaṅ gaḷagici pakko[ca. 1*]ṇvadhi〈10〉(ṁci) suralōkaṁb ēge〈11〉 ka(llē)ga(ṇḍa)[ca. 1*]rāmaṇḍu taṇa[ca. 2*]〈12〉 [1 lost or illegible line]〈13〉 [1 lost or illegible line]〈14〉 [1 lost or illegible line]〈15〉 [1 lost or illegible line]

Commentary

The text follows the edition of J. Ramayya Pantulu in 1948, pp. 342–343, № 639 in absence of a picture. The dots used in the edition to indicate lost or unintelligible

characters can not clearly be attributed to a certain quantity of characters (one dot may indicate one or more lost or unintelligible characters).

Bibliography

The inscription was noted in A. R. No. 342 of 1922 and first published by J. Ramayya Pantulu in 1948, pp. 342–343, № 639 with few metadata and without translation. K. M. Sastri, while relying on J. Ramayya Pantulu's edition, gives a short summary:

> Sastri 1969, p. 342
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> Refers to Manuja Triṇētra Baidumba mahārāja, with the usual praśasti of the Vaidumba kings, ruling the Rēnāṇḍu seven thousand, and a battle at Alagiṇḍi[1] the details of which are not clear. Some one is said to have defeated and destroyed the army of Vajjirāju, and having killed Pakko... went to Heaven.

Secondary

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[1] As indicated by four dots after the word *alagi* at the end of line 3 several *akṣaras* must be missing here according to J. Ramayya Pantulu's edition. If the edition is correct the place name could not have been *Alagiṇḍi*.