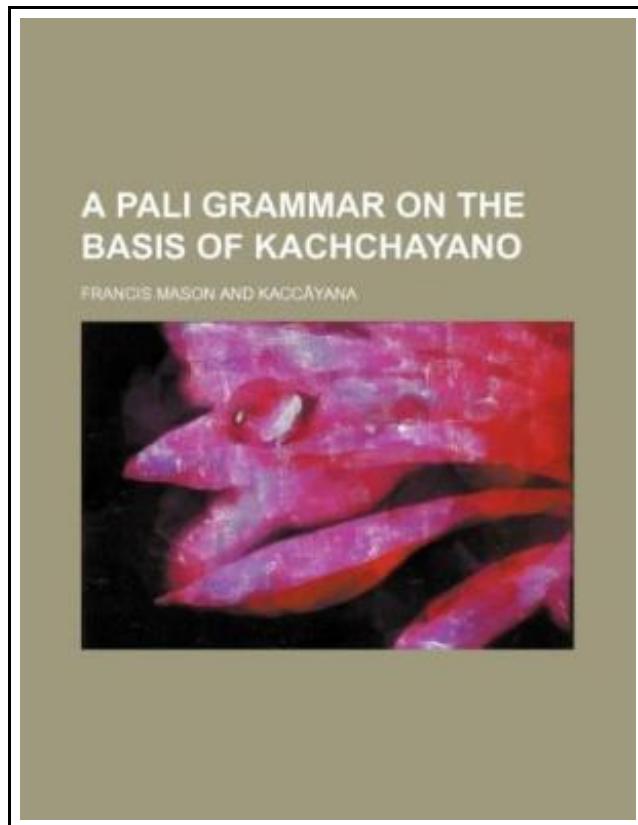


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RareBooksClub. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 46 pages. Dimensions: 9.7in. x 7.4in. x 0.1in. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1868 Excerpt: . . . The reply is in the negative, because one of Kachchhayanos aphorisms says: When the root hara takes the affix so, the whole root is changed to gin. The following example of Pivdsa, Wish To Drink, may serve to illustrate the conjugation of these verbs: INDICATIVE MOOD. First Person 801000S Sin. pirdsdmi 8010000 Plu. pivdsdma PRESENT TENSE. Second Person. SoloodS pivdsasi Soloooo pivdnatha Intensive, or Frequentive Verbs. 202. To express emphasis, intensity, or frequent action, the bases of verbal roots are reduplicated. It is something parallel to the Hebrew infinitive in such expressions as, moth yaumutk DYING THOU SnALT DIE. It is remarkable that Kachchayano says nothing on this form of the verb. Alwis however refers to two of his examples as illustrations of it; but they do not appear to be cases in point. They lack both the peculiar form and the peculiar signification. 8 JS daddalati, from the root dala which Alwis defines: . . Illumines intensely. But it is defined by commentators merely to shine, or illuminate. OOQO OO changkamati, from the root gama, Alwis de fines: Walks repeatedly. But this is not the definition of the Scoliasts. They say it means to Walk with the feet. i. e. go on foot. Moreover the Sanskrit uses the intensive form of this root, but both the reduplication, and the definition differ, as: gam, to GO, jangamaye; jangamiti to Walk Crookedly. The word however has passed into Burmese with something of the frequentive signification. Thus in...



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