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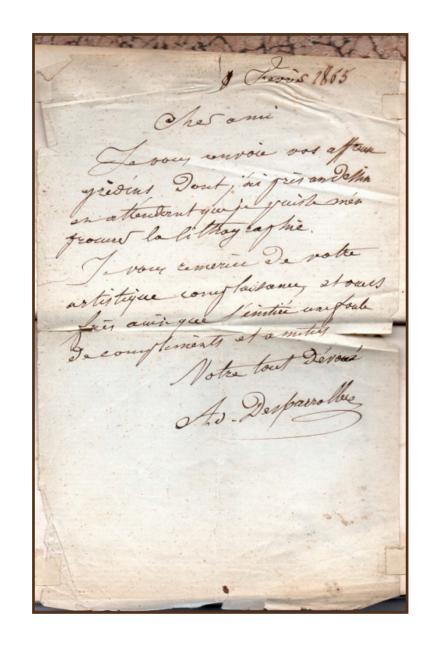




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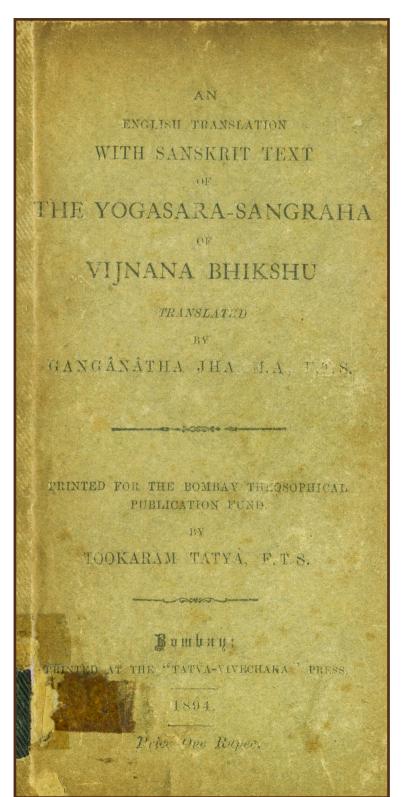


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form of something other (than the Supreme-Self). The Vaiseshika theory is that emancipation lies in the destruction of all specific qualities. This too is not contrary to our views: because we can explain the imposition of the destruction of qualities (which is Moksha) on the Spirit, as being of the same character as that of the conditions, the specific qualities, on the conditioned Spirit (the Human-Self). And lastly our theory quite coincides with the Nyaya theory which asserts emancipation to be the absolute cessation of pain;—the only difference between us lying in the fact that we assert that the cessation of the after the relation of the experience and the Agent (Bhoga-bhoktri-bhóra), and not in that of Samaedyus—blocktric theory the Naiyayikas). We however tion of the New Yelantic theory cannot allow the assumption of the Section of the New Yelantic theory cannot allow the assumption of the Section of the New Yelantic theory cannot allow the assumption of the Section of the New Yelantic theory cannot allow the assumption of the Section of the New Yelantic theory cannot allow the assumption of the Section of the New Yelantic theory cannot allow the assumption of the Section of the Yelantic Hamilton of the Parketter of the New Yelantic theory cannot allow the Agent (Bhoga-bhoktri-bhóra). The Theorem Yelantic Hamilton of the Yelantic Hamilton of

tion are consists in the attainment of Ebernal Bliss; because we can find no aphorism in support of this in any recognized system of philosophy; and because it is contradictory to all Sruti, Surriti as well as reasoning. As instances of Srutis precluding pleasure from the state of emancipation, we have the following:—(1) "One who has attained Knowledge renounces pleasure and pain" (Kathoponishad II—12) and (2) "Pleasure and pain do not touch one (who has attained to Knowledge) without physical body" (Chkandogysupanishad VIII—12—1]. As Smritis we have the

following: "The agent will cross over the illimitable and turbulent ocean of metempsychosis, when lie thinks all that is (called) pleasure to be (really) pain. A man resolved into the Supreme Self by means of Knowledge and action, is never touched either by pleasure or by pain." The reasoning (overthrowing the Neo-Vedantic theory may be thus summed up): If Emancipation were an effect (produced), it would be impermanent; and if (to avoid this you assert it to be) permanent, then it would ever continue in its accomplished form, and as such could not be the object of the Soul (being within his reach; and as such the laying down of the means to Moksha—Srawana, Muanan and Nididhyasana—would be purposeless). Again, yon can not assert that Emancipation consists in the attainment too cannot free you from the two horns of the dilemma based on the fact of the pleasure being either permanent or transient. Further, you cannot assert that the purpose of the Soul is P. 64.

attanment too cannot ree you from the two norms of the dilemma based on the fact of the pleasure being either permanent or transient. Further, you cannot assert that the purpose of the Soul is P. 64. the destruction of ignorance and the like covering of everlasting pleasure;—because we all know the purpose of the Soul to consist in the experience of pleasure; and no 'covering' (carrana's) is possible, because intelligence is permanent (and as such will lighten up everything). (The Neo-Vednati objects): "If it is so, how do you explain the Sruti and Survit passages which mention supreme bliss (as constituting Emancipation)?" We reply; your objection does not hold; because very good explanations of such passages are afforded by

the definitions given in the treatises on Liberation :

Ilustración 7 Subrayados en *The Yogasārasamgraha...* Registro no. 49, p. 35 Ilustración 8 Símbolo que aparece en *The inner life and Tao-Teh-King...* Registro no. 57, p. 42 By "im Ganzen" "in the whole," in general, I shall under stand To Pan "the All" as a unit, both as known scientificall and as known intuitively; both objectively, subjectively and transcendentally; "the All," both personally as God and in personally as the universe; both as life and as death, and "the All" in all forms and moods indefinable.

By living "im Ganzen," "in the whole," I shall under stand to live "in consciousness of the whole"; the very opposit

of living in "separateness" or isolation from it.

How can we live determinedly "with a will" in "the All such as I have attempted to suggest what "the All" may be I will use an illustration. This candle may suggest the ideal (See Diagram 3.)

I shall, of course, be able only to show "the All" in or aspect. I will show it as light or truth; light or truth as quality; light or truth as form and judge; as the ordering principl in existence; or as I also shall call it, the Apollo, and the Chrisprinciple. While I thus only show one aspect, that aspect wis suggest the Whole.

