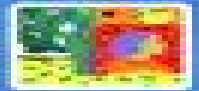


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 monk he sees in his dream and how a barber who follows the merchant s example without knowing why he did what he did
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 of Gains The main story is about how the friendship between Karalmukh the crocodile and Raktamukh the monkey is
 destroyed when Karalmukh giving in to his wife s greed tries to trick and kill Raktamukh The rest of the stories evolve as the
 crocodile tries to patch things up with the monkey There are 12 stories in this volume **The Panchatantra Retold - Part**
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TANVIR KHAN, 2015-06-01

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