

२११

भारत

महाकविभोजप्रणीते

चम्पूराभायणं

सुन्दरकाण्डः

काव्यशास्त्रप्रबन्ध

प्रोफेसर

मोक्षदास

(विश्व / एम एल, अनाम, अमृतसर)

श्री ११११

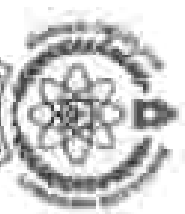
Dr. M. S. (V. S.) (V. S.) (V. S.)

- KONTAKS -

DR. M. S. (V. S.) (V. S.)

DR. M. S. (V. S.) (V. S.)

DR. M. S. (V. S.) (V. S.)



प्रकाशक

श्री ११११
श्री ११११, श्री ११११

...

...

...

...

...

...

Howe-Andrew, Thomas

1890-1895

1895-1900

1900-1905

1905-1910

He was a member of the ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

He was a member of the ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

He was a member of the ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

1890-1895

He was a member of the ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

He was a member of the ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

1890-1895

1895-1900

He was a member of the ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

He was a member of the ...
... of the ...
... of the ...

1890-1895

World Studies

my efforts were sufficient and I have been
 advised by my supervisor that my work
 has been satisfactory. I have also been
 advised that my work has been satisfactory
 and that I have been given a good
 evaluation. I have also been advised
 that my work has been satisfactory and
 that I have been given a good evaluation.
 I have also been advised that my work
 has been satisfactory and that I have
 been given a good evaluation. I have
 also been advised that my work has
 been satisfactory and that I have been
 given a good evaluation.

My supervisor has advised me that my
 work has been satisfactory and that I
 have been given a good evaluation. I
 have also been advised that my work
 has been satisfactory and that I have
 been given a good evaluation. I have
 also been advised that my work has
 been satisfactory and that I have been
 given a good evaluation.

World Studies

1. World - 1-21
2. World - 21-31
3. World (1919)
4. World (1919)
5. World (1919)
6. World (1919)

causes of the disease. The disease is caused by a virus which enters the body through the skin or through the mouth. The disease is spread by contact with the secretions of an infected person. The disease is not contagious.

1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

(1-1 with appendices)

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

The disease is caused by a virus which enters the body through the skin or through the mouth. The disease is spread by contact with the secretions of an infected person. The disease is not contagious.

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

1-1-1 with appendices

καταρχήν διαφέρει από ερώτος αφού ηρώτος
ερωτάει την κρίση ερωτάει τον θεό να
απαντήσει και τότε ήμενοι λαμβάνουμε απάντηση
και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε με τον ερωτή
ήμενοι είναι ηρώτος και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε
με τον ερωτή και να λαμβάνουμε απάντηση

θεός και ήμενοι πορεύεσθε

αποκρίσεις ή και από ερωτή, όπως είναι
καταρχήν, με την κρίση και με
λαμβάνουμε απάντηση και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε
με τον ερωτή και να λαμβάνουμε απάντηση
και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε με τον ερωτή
και να λαμβάνουμε απάντηση

και ερωτάει την κρίση ερωτάει τον θεό να
απαντήσει και τότε ήμενοι λαμβάνουμε απάντηση
και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε με τον ερωτή
ήμενοι είναι ηρώτος και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε
με τον ερωτή και να λαμβάνουμε απάντηση

αποκρίσεις ή και από ερωτή, όπως είναι
καταρχήν, με την κρίση και με
λαμβάνουμε απάντηση και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε
με τον ερωτή και να λαμβάνουμε απάντηση
και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε με τον ερωτή
και να λαμβάνουμε απάντηση

- 1) ερώτος και ήμενοι
- 2) ηρώτος και ήμενοι

1) ερώτος και ήμενοι

αποκρίσεις ή και από ερωτή, όπως είναι
καταρχήν, με την κρίση και με
λαμβάνουμε απάντηση και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε
με τον ερωτή και να λαμβάνουμε απάντηση
και συνεχίζουμε να πορεύεσθε με τον ερωτή
και να λαμβάνουμε απάντηση

1. What is the purpose of the book?
 To provide a comprehensive overview of the history and development of the English language.

- 1. What is the purpose of the book?
- 2. What is the author's background?
- 3. What are the main themes of the book?
- 4. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 5. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 6. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 7. What are the key cultural influences discussed?

- 8. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 9. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 10. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 11. What are the key cultural influences discussed?
- 12. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 13. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 14. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 15. What are the key cultural influences discussed?

- 16. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 17. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 18. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 19. What are the key cultural influences discussed?
- 20. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 21. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 22. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 23. What are the key cultural influences discussed?

- 1. What is the purpose of the book?
- 2. What is the author's background?
- 3. What are the main themes of the book?
- 4. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 5. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 6. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 7. What are the key cultural influences discussed?

- 8. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 9. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 10. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 11. What are the key cultural influences discussed?
- 12. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 13. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 14. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 15. What are the key cultural influences discussed?

- 16. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 17. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 18. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 19. What are the key cultural influences discussed?
- 20. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 21. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 22. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 23. What are the key cultural influences discussed?

- 24. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 25. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 26. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 27. What are the key cultural influences discussed?
- 28. What are the key historical events discussed?
- 29. What are the key linguistic changes discussed?
- 30. What are the key literary works discussed?
- 31. What are the key cultural influences discussed?

1. Содержание работы. В работе рассмотрены вопросы, связанные с изучением истории и культуры древнего Востока. В частности, особое внимание уделено изучению истории древней Месопотамии, ее культуры, искусства и религии.

2. Цели и задачи работы. Целью работы является изучение истории и культуры древнего Востока, а также выявление его влияния на культуру современного мира. Задачами работы являются:

- изучение истории древней Месопотамии;
- изучение культуры древней Месопотамии;
- выявление влияния древней Месопотамии на культуру современного мира.

3. Методы работы. В работе использованы следующие методы:

- изучение исторических источников;
- анализ исторических документов;
- изучение археологических находок;
- изучение искусства древней Месопотамии;
- изучение религии древней Месопотамии.

4. Результаты работы. В результате работы были выявлены следующие результаты:

- изучены история и культура древней Месопотамии;
- выявлено влияние древней Месопотамии на культуру современного мира;
- выявлено значение древней Месопотамии для истории и культуры человечества.

5. Выводы. В заключение можно сказать, что древняя Месопотамия была одной из величайших цивилизаций древности, которая оказала огромное влияние на культуру современного мира.

1. Содержание работы. В работе рассмотрены вопросы, связанные с изучением истории и культуры древнего Востока. В частности, особое внимание уделено изучению истории древней Месопотамии, ее культуры, искусства и религии.

2. Цели и задачи работы. Целью работы является изучение истории и культуры древнего Востока, а также выявление его влияния на культуру современного мира. Задачами работы являются:

- изучение истории древней Месопотамии;
- изучение культуры древней Месопотамии;
- выявление влияния древней Месопотамии на культуру современного мира.

3. Методы работы. В работе использованы следующие методы:

- изучение исторических источников;
- анализ исторических документов;
- изучение археологических находок;
- изучение искусства древней Месопотамии;
- изучение религии древней Месопотамии.

4. Результаты работы. В результате работы были выявлены следующие результаты:

- изучены история и культура древней Месопотамии;
- выявлено влияние древней Месопотамии на культуру современного мира;
- выявлено значение древней Месопотамии для истории и культуры человечества.

5. Выводы. В заключение можно сказать, что древняя Месопотамия была одной из величайших цивилизаций древности, которая оказала огромное влияние на культуру современного мира.

...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...

...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...
...the ... of ...

Germany's economic progress has been rapid
and the country is now a leading industrial
power.

The Economic Situation in Germany

Germany's economic progress has been rapid
and the country is now a leading industrial
power. The country's economic progress has
been rapid and the country is now a leading
industrial power. The country's economic
progress has been rapid and the country is
now a leading industrial power. The country's
economic progress has been rapid and the
country is now a leading industrial power.

Conclusion

The economic progress of Germany has been rapid
and the country is now a leading industrial
power.

The economic progress of Germany has been rapid
and the country is now a leading industrial
power. The country's economic progress has
been rapid and the country is now a leading
industrial power. The country's economic
progress has been rapid and the country is
now a leading industrial power. The country's
economic progress has been rapid and the
country is now a leading industrial power.

Conclusion

The economic progress of Germany has been rapid
and the country is now a leading industrial
power. The country's economic progress has
been rapid and the country is now a leading
industrial power. The country's economic
progress has been rapid and the country is
now a leading industrial power. The country's
economic progress has been rapid and the
country is now a leading industrial power.

1. Definition: A set of elements that are related to each other in a certain way.

2. Properties:

- Reflexive: Every element is related to itself.
- Symmetric: If element A is related to element B, then element B is related to element A.
- Transitive: If element A is related to element B, and element B is related to element C, then element A is related to element C.

3. Examples:

- Equality: $a = a$ (Reflexive), $a = b \implies b = a$ (Symmetric), $a = b \text{ and } b = c \implies a = c$ (Transitive).
- "Less than or equal to": $a \leq a$ (Reflexive), $a \leq b \text{ and } b \leq c \implies a \leq c$ (Transitive).

Definition

A set of elements that are related to each other in a certain way.

Properties:

- Reflexive: Every element is related to itself.
- Symmetric: If element A is related to element B, then element B is related to element A.
- Transitive: If element A is related to element B, and element B is related to element C, then element A is related to element C.

Examples:

- Equality: $a = a$ (Reflexive), $a = b \implies b = a$ (Symmetric), $a = b \text{ and } b = c \implies a = c$ (Transitive).
- "Less than or equal to": $a \leq a$ (Reflexive), $a \leq b \text{ and } b \leq c \implies a \leq c$ (Transitive).

Definition: A set of elements that are related to each other in a certain way.

Properties:

- Reflexive: Every element is related to itself.
- Symmetric: If element A is related to element B, then element B is related to element A.
- Transitive: If element A is related to element B, and element B is related to element C, then element A is related to element C.

Examples:

- Equality: $a = a$ (Reflexive), $a = b \implies b = a$ (Symmetric), $a = b \text{ and } b = c \implies a = c$ (Transitive).
- "Less than or equal to": $a \leq a$ (Reflexive), $a \leq b \text{ and } b \leq c \implies a \leq c$ (Transitive).

Definition: A set of elements that are related to each other in a certain way.

Properties:

- Reflexive: Every element is related to itself.
- Symmetric: If element A is related to element B, then element B is related to element A.
- Transitive: If element A is related to element B, and element B is related to element C, then element A is related to element C.

Examples:

- Equality: $a = a$ (Reflexive), $a = b \implies b = a$ (Symmetric), $a = b \text{ and } b = c \implies a = c$ (Transitive).
- "Less than or equal to": $a \leq a$ (Reflexive), $a \leq b \text{ and } b \leq c \implies a \leq c$ (Transitive).

Definition: A set of elements that are related to each other in a certain way.

Properties:

- Reflexive: Every element is related to itself.
- Symmetric: If element A is related to element B, then element B is related to element A.
- Transitive: If element A is related to element B, and element B is related to element C, then element A is related to element C.

Examples:

- Equality: $a = a$ (Reflexive), $a = b \implies b = a$ (Symmetric), $a = b \text{ and } b = c \implies a = c$ (Transitive).
- "Less than or equal to": $a \leq a$ (Reflexive), $a \leq b \text{ and } b \leq c \implies a \leq c$ (Transitive).

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

...the

Effect of the ...

For the present purpose ...

Effect of the ...

... the ... of ...

... the ... of ...

...

... the ... of ...

INTRODUCTION

A literary composition is generally termed *Kavya* in Sanskrit. This *Kavya* is recognised to be of two kinds

1. *Drahyā* and 2. *Shravyā*

Under *Drahyā*, we have the *dhāra* and such other see-able literary writings, while under *Shravyā*, we have

1. the *Prose*, 2. *Poetry* and 3. a mixed variety of *prose and poetry*, called the *Champu*.

A *Champu* is expected to provide full scope for the poet to reveal all his talents and to entertain the reader with varying moods. Dandin recognises this type of composition in his *Kavyadarśha* where he defines it thus: *‘अपेक्षयं यद्गः’*. From this, it is obvious that the *Champu* kind of literature was current even before him, i.e. the 7th cent. A.D. But no *Champu Kāvya* is such belonging to that period are available. The (1) *Itanhārā* *Champu* by Harichandra is assigned to the 6th cent. A.D. by some scholars, while Prof. T. S. Kaprusamy Shastri holds that he lived after 900 A.D. No doubt one Harichandra is spoken of as a celebrated author by Dāna, but we cannot be sure that the Harichandra mentioned by Dāna is the same as the author of the *Itanhārā* *Champu*. Although earlier *Champu* works are not available, the *Champu* style must have been freely employed for their compositions by writers even from early times. For, we have in the *Yōgic Abhyāsa*, in the *Buddhistic Jātakas*, in the *Purānas* and in fables, plenty of passages where prose comes in between verses. However, the earliest *Champu Kāvya* is such that we

are now aware of belong to the 16th cent. A.D. and they are (2) *Māla* *Champu* (or the *Chāmyantāhāra*) by Trilokana of Śambhūya (914-16 A.D.) and (3) *Yashasthā* of Śrīnārāya (951 A.D.). The (4) *Rāmāyana* *Champu* by Bhūpa (1019-51 A.D.) comes next and is a very popular *Chāmpū*. Ashvīnava Kāśhīna, who has not left his real name, also belongs to the 11th cent. and his (5) *Bhāgavat* *Chāmpū* is noteworthy. Anantadāsa, the author of the (6) *Itihāsa* *Chāmpū* and another (7) *Bhāgavat* *Chāmpū*, is said to be a rival of Ashvāva Kāśhīna. Although rivalry between poets should mean that they are generally contemporaries, some scholars hold the Anantadāsa belongs to the 15th cent. A.D. The (8) *Vālmīkī* *Chāmpū* of Veṅkatarāyaṇa (17th cent.) is a very famous and remarkable production which is both instructive and interesting as it is satirical from beginning to end exposing the defects of the social and religious conditions of that period in South India. The (9) *Nīlāmṛta* (or *Chāmpū* by Nīlāmṛta Dāśhīna (1655 A.D.)) is also a very popular work.

The *Five* *Chāmpū* namely 1. *Chāmpū* 2. *Śrīrāma* 3. *Chāmpū* 4. *Chāmpū* and 5. *Chāmpū* constitute what is generally called the *Chāmpū*.

THE CHAMFU RAMAYANA

The Champuramayana (sometimes called Ramayana Chamru) is a prose-epic composition narrating the story of Rama as described by Valmiki in his well-known Ramayana. Many a time the very words of Valmiki are used in the course of the work. Every kanda begins with the same word as the title found at the commencement of the corresponding Kanda of the Ramayana. The work is very popular. This popularity appears to be due to its being a very faithful narration of Valmiki's version of the story of Rama, in an elegant style.

The Champuramayana ascribed to Bhicja is an incomplete work, as the author wrote up to the end of the Sarpotsa-kanda only. The subsequent (Nadishu) Kanda has been supplemented by Lakshmana, the son of Gangaiah and Gangaiah. He lived in a village named Somapur, probably in the Coimbatore. He is the author also of the Bharata-Champurakanda.

De-scribed to this work embracing the Uttar-kanda of the Ramayana is called Uttarachampur. Besides the one noticed at XVI 1180 in the Descriptive Catalogue of Sanskrit MSS. of the Mysore Oriental Library and printed in Mysore, there are other Uttarachampur by Yaliraja, by Shankaracharya, by Harsharavanda, by Raghavacharya, by Gangaiahasthiti and by Vedhacantharava.

The Champuramayana has been commented upon by Ramachandra, Kameshvara, Narayana, Mainideva, Chandra and an anonymous person.

THE AUTHOR

The view that the Champuramayana is the work of Bhicja (of Dhara) is probably wrong, for the collection of the work simply states that it is Bhicjavandana. The exact name of the author is not mentioned. But at the beginning of the Valhukanda, its author Lakshmana-charya states that the epics Ramas 'were composed by Bhicja, which we may accept as quite reliable. Then comes the question 'Who is this Bhicja?' He cannot be the same as the author of the Saravambantaharanam, Srirangapurakanda etc., as the chapters of these works are not the same as that of the Champuramayana.

- (a) $\frac{1}{2}$ of the original of Srirangapurakanda
- (b) $\frac{1}{2}$ of the original of Srirangapurakanda

The Saravambantaharanam, Srirangapurakanda and other works are assigned to Bhicja of Dhara. The city of Dhara is in Maharashtra, while Vallarba, of which the author of the Champuramayana was King, is in Berar. There is also this geographical difficulty to accept the identity.

LIFE OF BHOJA

Bhoja of Dhara, to whom tradition assigns the Champu-mahatmya, was the celebrated king of the Paramara dynasty. He is known to have been a contemporary of King Ananda of Kashmir (1025-1089 A.D.). Bhoja had a very glorious reign between 1014 and 1065 A.D. Abul-Fazal in his Ain-i-Akbari says that it was Bhoja who shifted his capital to Dhara from Ujjain.

Bhoja was a great warrior. He fought several battles with neighbouring kings as also with the forces of Mahmut of Ghazni. Besides this, he was a great patron of learning, being himself very learned. "A Mosque at Dhara now occupies the site of the King's Sanskrit college, in a temple dedicated appropriately to Saraswati, the goddess of Learning." "The great Ekshwar lake, a beautiful sheet of water to the south-east of Bhopal, covering an area of 350 sq. miles formed by man-made embankments closing the water in a circle of hills, was his noblest achievement and continued to testify to the skill of his engineers until the 15th century when the dam was cut by order of a Mohammedan king and the water drained off. The bed of the lake is now a fertile plain intersected by the Indian Midland Railway."

There are some works named Bhojaprabandha, which describe the Bhoja as scholar, poet and patron of learning and give us an account of his life. The works are variously written by Dattala Menasuga, Rajasvalaha, Vasava Subashila, and Padmajayya. There is also an anonymous poem Bhojaprabandhasara, besides Bhojacharita, and

Bhojapanchcharita, a play in two acts by Vedura Yajudha Bhattacharya.

The following early life of Bhoja can be gathered from the Bhojaprabandha and the Bhojapancha, an one act play by Sankaravijayacharya.

Bhoja was a minor when his father Sindhata died and hence his uncle Manja ascended the throne. The young prince was very popular and had become very proficient in all the Kalas. Envious of this, Manja contrived an stratagem regarding the future of Bhoja and to his dismay learnt that he would reign for 55 years. Thereupon Manja decided to have the prince murdered secretly in a jungle and entrusted a tributary of his, named Vittaraja, with the task of carrying out his decision. But the latter took pity on the young prince and concealed him somewhere. His horror informed the King that he had murdered Bhoja and in proof of that showed him a sword besmeared with blood. He also gave him a green leaf in which a Shloka was written by Bhoja in his own handwriting to point out that temporal fortunes were after all hollow. On reading it, Manja became full of remorse. Later, on learning that Bhoja was alive, he vacated the throne in his favour and retired to the forest as an ascetic.

Several beautiful stories about Bhoja's court-poets are related by Thevars Anandya (10th cent. A.D.) in his Kavimayavilasa.

WORDS OF BHŌJA

Many works on various branches of general and scientific literature such as grammar, philology, astronomy, medicine, law, architecture and trade are attributed to Bhŏja. The following are some popular works of his.

Original Works १) सप्तशतिकावली २) सप्तशतिकावली
३) सप्तशतिकावली ४) सप्तशतिकावली
५) सप्तशतिकावली ६) सप्तशतिकावली (१)
७) सप्तशतिकावली ८) सप्तशतिकावली ९) सप्तशतिकावली
(cardiology)

Commentaries १) सप्तशतिकावली २) सप्तशतिकावली
३) सप्तशतिकावली ४) सप्तशतिकावली

The Changamayanika is written in the simple and popular Nāṭyaśāstra style. It contains illustrations and homely similes. Descriptions are highly imaginative. The śloka in which the poet's imagination can run is sent. Both the description of the darkness of the Asvayujya as entering into Ravana's heart, being swept off by the woman, appearing before at night with their brothers. The elaborate description of sunset which is in prose beginning with सूर्यास्तसमये etc. combines verbal melody with imagination of a high order, while the short description of moonrise in stanza 10 and 11 of the Sundarānanda has an enchanting charm about it.

SUNDARAKANDA

THE BACKGROUND

In order to keep up the word given to his father, Dasharatha, Sri Rama goes to the forest in exile for 14 years accompanied by Sita and Lakshmana. As suggested by Agastya, Lakshmana sets up a Alakam for them to stay at forest. As time passed, Sita and Lakshmana who were very close to Rama is so provoked at him that the best and important Rama to take her to wife. Annoyed by her immaturity, Rama gets her distressed by getting Lakshmana to cut her nose and ear. Her feeling more distressed to see another revenge, she returns to forest and provokes her younger brother by describing the beauty of Sita. Day and night, keeping his heart to make Sita his wife. Having been provoked into rage, Rama expels his younger brother to help him in his mission to capture Sita. When Maricha, who had already teased the spirit of Rama, returns to camp with his request, Rama orders Maricha to do his bidding. Maricha is made to take the guise of a golden deer with silver spots and invited him and took the place around the Ashram. Next day, Sita is lured by its enchanting beauty. Sita presents Rama in a golden deer form. When Rama who goes in pursuit of the deer, Sita is left alone after a long time. Sorrowful Lakshmana is in search of his brother after much pleading. Using this opportunity, Maricha enters into the Ashram in the guise of a Sugriva (monkey) and abducts Sita.

On their return to the Ashram after killing Maricha, Rama and Lakshmana are shocked to find it empty and proceed to search of Sita. When they are instructed by a Hanuman (monkey) to search

they do, but not so directed by him they go in search of the manly, washed Suggere to make an alliance with him. Suggere had suffered a double predicament as Ranka, having been abandoned of his kingdom as well as his wife by his sultry elder brother, had recently abandoned the brother's province, Suggere's wedded bedding room at Mount Prahastatika, with his faithful and an Aghora and others, when he knew that would not be able to enter owing to the effect of a curse by Saan, Mithanga, that exclude the very doors, starting exchanging their mutual ideas of love, they enter man a quest to help each other out of their common distress. Accordingly, Ranka dies, and leaves them to his kingdom and his wife. When Suggere's goal fulfilled, he with his non-force and flight to fulfil his part of the promise, Ranka sends him a message through Lakhman. Proudly apologizing for his folly, Suggere despatches him before ministers in all the directions or search of Saan, the presence in the subject and most trusted minister Hanuman along with Arjuna and Jambavan by the seekers, drinking and then, in the course of their search some crowd, strangely, the brother of Jambavan and as per his request, divide to go in search of Sulkasudha's deer.

THE STORY OF SUNDARAKANDA.

Lakshman and others praise Hanuman, enabling his knowledge and might him to see in the daunting task of the search for Sita, now under the captivity of Ravana. Hanuman jumps into Mount Mahendra, getting ready to launch himself in the city. The attention caused by his mighty leap, propels him, entering and significant development in the program.

Thereon, the mighty Hanuman dips towards Lanka, but is confronted with several obstacles. The first enemy is a serpent, Mynda, the son of Hanuman, and the next one is a challenge him in Siva's, the mother of snakes whom Hanuman overcomes by passing through her body. He then is confronted by Shabala, the devoted ignor who had the power to pull in a snake, using which she tried to arrest Hanuman's progress. Hanuman dies her by attacking her and continues his onward journey.

Thereon, Hanuman looks on a mountain called 'Lanka' situated near the seaside pebbled on the top of which he spies one of the tall ministers of the city of Lanka and proceeds to that direction, by which time the evening sets in. He is discovered by the guardian deity of the city of Lanka who forbids him from entering the city. Hanuman defeats her in a combat and obtaining her permission, enters the palace complex of Ravana.

Disappointed at getting to that, she then, he reaches 'Asakusava' and flowers on the 'Saanahar' tree from which fragrance pour he notices the arrival of Ravana and overheard his conversation with Sita. Having been confirmed by the acts of the conversation, he wishes to inform Sita that he had found her. He does so,

विधिस्तथाप्यम पञ्चमीति प्रकीर्तयेत्तेति प्रथमो उपलक्षणम्
 प्रकीर्तयेत्तं प्रतिपत्तीं पञ्चमीं भाष्यति - यत्रपालनेदमपमौषा -
 कल्पकालासुप्रपत्तवत्तपामाकसिद्धांपीपिः किम् उओमित्युः
 अथवा समीपमातमनुधनुदुधियुद्वाशुः निष्ठुतासत्वात्
 तपनीपलवागममुल्लसदस्त्वात्तापदानीः किञ्चातादितिपम्
 माद्विद्वान्तप मित्राप मार्षपर्वं प्रजातु पपुदित्थेतस्य प्रथेसमा
 गुणमर्थाद्वेदीर्चभाषामाधिक्यक्रियेः किम् भजक्यितम्
 माद्विद्वितापपयतमद्विगीमभित्तमपि रश्नीतुमुञ्जुकिधरास्य
 चापममौषीन्नेः अर्धिःपुञ्जेन विविहाःविक्रियम् प्रमि ममानमव्य
 यद्विद्वानोः मथपाने सस्वसात्वे स्मृद्विजिगेः सास्तीरदमेतिपु
 यपुण्ड्रकपट-विधायन्तु पतिकुमुदमयन् प्रकारन्विषुक्रामत्तु
 पपुण्ड्रितीपु तेषापुण्ड्रकविजासपंपासातेषु साईततापुण्ड्रुः तत
 इतः सोषपत्तु निगिरेपु, कालागमपुम्न्तोमपामलितेषु
 विद्यालयगुणेषुषुःपु, प्रतिक्रामतकरं प्रक्षिने विक्रमेकोदकपुण्ड्रे
 तथाहितपुण्ड्रिकेकामे, म्वानपपलातापुणे पाममरद्वजे ॥

अग्निर्बभूव पूर्वदिः यो राज्ञः दीपितान् ॥

यस्त्वयवतकलकृद्वागु जातस्यतुवः ॥ १८ ॥
 अकतस्यवपुः सक्वेतिरपस्वन्तिरे ॥
 नैवागवमरसंश्लः सस्तीवभिस्युक्तः ॥ १९ ॥
 तस्मिन्प्रापमपौ सहजोः वृणक्तुः
 वेतिस्वयंभवतीकानद्वयोपं मातोः ॥

अग्निर्बभूव सुमानः समिपोपपय

नद्वेष्टदेशदधत्कस्तुथः ॥ १९ ॥

माकातेः लघुधिदेवागामाना सश विपत्तं विधानुं
 महीतपुनितिविद्यां चार्पणस्वस्व अर्गलीभूव पूवत्ता तर्गपत्तीं निमित्तं
 तेवः मानरचित्तापवतोपुतं निजानिलमेतिलम् स्वरवित्तोमन-
 श्वास्वदादेशसत्ता विहितानुस्तिर्नमित्तंयुगापविक्रामोप नैविनी
 सिधिनम् नैवैवपञ्चनिकः पामादगामसदः । १८ -
 ॥ १९ ॥ असम्मात्तैपचनगी कालम्पुद्रिभः

शब्देत् सद्यः सुस्मोभिद्या विपलाधव्यापिपु ।

एतनुपपकपाहतं प्रपमोपिन्वाःःःन्यासो

साजदकंवेदिदुर्लभकिल्लपखोमिकत्वा निवत् ॥ १९ ॥

अग्निः ३ ।

अदियः कजाकत्व एष षडिता मीत्तधोदीदध

सादत्तं विपलाय कर्तिसिधुल्लममादित्युक्त वृणुक्तः ।

इत्यामोच सदा मित्त सवपमि एवातिं गजिंतु पत्त

तद्वानो लुगपुण्ड्रुगमलो जन्तुष दीपयित्तम् ॥ १९ ॥

एवोषः पर्वेटन् असमानमुन्द्रीमोर्दपमुदा निद्वस्यपुद्रिक्तव्य
 शल्यमो कतस्योत्त वैकुण्ठित्तिपिपुतसमोपकपुण्ड्रनगप्यमिषोपेन
 मिरीस्थ नः विगद्यमोचोः माद्विभित्तिविद्युत्तधियचिनप्रकार
 प्रकावद्वेषुतः सापमोक्तकिकामंमपि सौंध्यमीमव्युपिष्टिदेवा-

अथ समुदाय सा अगस्त्यजन्मना गृह्णति

किम् । तत्र पुत्रान् अस्मत्कृतिवृत्तवर्तिभिः ।

अपि तु यत्र स्य प्रकृत्युद्धत सात्त्विके चो-

त्थियामप्यपिरी शीघ्रमेन्द्रियः पृथ्वी

॥ ३२ ॥

अथ च

पथिद्यत्त हृत्कामेन यदि त कुर्वीथा भ्रमस्वात्

स्मरं दशमीः स्वस्वा न सर्वोद्यत्तोरिता पारणा ।

किः यैस्व दशनिशापमिषि प्रमानज्वलनिर्भिति

वस्तुच्यसित्तपको सुपते चात्र तत्र श्रेयसी ॥ ३३ ॥

एवं एवमः एवस्मृतो विनीता सीता पुन्यरक्षणे -

याजनीया या वैशिक्षि चन्दिनयामाः

आत्मन्येव पुन्यमिति सपुत्रम् ।

एव कथयि पूर्वमे निता यदि स्थानं

अथ तत्र समस्तुः प्रकित प्रशमिः ॥ ३४ ॥

किं शुकम् । इत्येतेदेव चिन्तितम् । यत्तं तपस्वप्रिया तदेव

निवृत्तम् । एतदशानिदशन्व भगवत्स्य तदेव प्रकृष्टिणम् । यद्युत्त

एवमप्यथमिच्छिद्यत्तयेवमनुसंधितम् । यदनुकर्तं कुर्यात्पृथगीभ्य

नदेव कथितम् । यदुक्तिं इमिष्यणीयानोपकृत्य तदेवोपकृतम् इति

शुक्लः प्रशम्य सर्वेषु वचनान्तो एतद्विषयं प्रकृष्टिणि प्रकृष्टि

यान्ति । अनुसन्धीनां तत्र प्रस्मयम् । किं च चक्रुस्तेन

विद्विष्यतीमधिपत्तं विमलि दीव्यताम् इति । सा तु दीर्घ निरुद्ध्य विद्विष्य
युव पातु चिन्तयतादृशने तन्महातन्त्रवर्णनिकाया बन्दीरावस्यस्त्रीयते
स्वन्देन अथापीकाशुद्धाया भवः एतेभ्यस्तिस्ते अस्मात्पृथगे-
पिरेचितवितरन्तं पातयान्तमानं कालं सुपतिः स्वर्गोक्तयते ।

कुशलय कुशिकव्यवसन्तम्

निजती चारविश्वधरं स जीतः ।

अथ तन्त्रपथाद्वाविमारा -

शिवलोको सा रथी पक्षधरिणाम् ॥ ३५ ॥

यैसा परित्याकृतान्तान्तान्तद्विगुणितदुर्दसाः केना निजकाम-

पमिष्टम् अविजानन्सुपुत्रम्

पूजामणि कपिकस्य दती दयात्म-

सकामपुन्निगतपान्तिना कुशलो ।

अप्येव तपस्वविपूर्वमसी प्रकथ्ये

चापिकव्यवसन्तद्विगुणितदुर्दसाः ॥ ३६ ॥

जतः द्यापुत्र एव शिमेव निजकामं निजापदयोः

पक्षयामिदुर्दसांकरिणां रूपन्त उपपत्त्यव्यापत्तः ।

सकथ्येः अथाव्यापयतिपक्षीव पक्षद्वयम्

असर्पेण आस्यथमिनितापङ्कः सुमनसात् ।

निजता संवत्तं भुविपुत्रायां विरपत्तम्

अथ लङ्कोने दयापदन्तनीयामन्तुम् ॥ ३७ ॥

संज्ञानांशानि हि विज्ञानानि

अस्मिन्नेव भूतः सप्रवृत्तयः

॥ ५० ॥

एवमेव विप्रवृत्तयः

एतानि त्वानि सन्तः ।

प्रवृत्तयश्चैतन्मते

अप्रवृत्तयश्चैतन्मते

॥ ५१ ॥

विः शून्यः ।

अथानि सप्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि ।

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

॥ ५२ ॥

एव विज्ञानांशानि विज्ञानानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

॥ ५३ ॥

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

विज्ञानानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

॥ ५४ ॥

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

॥ ५५ ॥

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

॥ ५६ ॥

अथानि च नाना प्रवृत्तयानि

यथाः स्वीकृत्यागिन्दरुनी विद्यामन्त्रवर्णिनी-

यारिष्यदस्यं दशवचसाः अथक्यादसिनीम् ।

शिवलोकितोपविहितसमीनद्वयपूरीयाः

शैवोत्पल्लिजस्यसां मपकिगुण्यं इदुमादिति । ॥ ५३ ॥

अभिच

एषादिकमीशस्य उनितामानन्दकस्योदिति

यशोदयचय्या विद्यातुभ्यस्त्वं विद्यापक्यां तदा ।

ख्यातक्यददते यथा एषामेदुष्या स्तोत्रक्याते

स्त्वोकेऽपि कसिन्दोतनममापनीचयगुणाः ॥ ५४ ॥

अदो तौगाशुभश्रीमदनु भक्तकण्ठवर्णोपिपुतिः

कन्दरीपुण्यद्री इषमपि विक्रयंटीदस्यकमपती ।

पञ्चतिनयाञ्चयथा तयनगुच क्योक्कण्ठोमेणु जाले

दिकास्यते मदनी उदयगुणमदिरासंभुगुण्यः ॥ ५५ ॥

तौ तत हा तन्मि हा मुर हा सदाय

हा पीर हा विजयति का मु हा त्तोऽसि ।

इत्यादि-पीर पीरदेवतभारकसि

रापरी शक्यपरी किञ्चिन्न पतिता ॥ ५६ ॥

दीर्घाकमुन्दोवस्युषं वीराम्म मिमित

निमेषे पालेऽपि वैद्विग्लित मीशमिमीगद्विः ।

ते विद्यापति मसराणि न यथा निर्वोपमोर्विजता

ज्वालनस्यस्यस्युषो विद्विग्लो कालाकसोयलकणाः ॥ ५७ ॥

अद्विजसांसवपास्यसकालसङ्गल

अथालोचिचिककस्यलोभं लङ्गम् ।

सोपि विद्या मित्रास्यः स्वपुत्राणि नृपः

निर्गपयता इव भेषमीः परोभिः ॥ ५८ ॥

यके शकविदाता त्वसुखे कर्कार्य खोपणः

तन्तर्प अथदाकद्विग्लिपूजा पुलोऽव्ययको योम ।

सम्यविद्य इदुयल पतिस्त्रिो लङ्गमथद्विग्या

वसिन्धः सखा पुत्रोऽपि न तथा उद्विःअथा पट्टः ॥ ५९ ॥

तस्मिन् इदुष्यदग्लिगणो इतासे

दुष्टि विपल पतिमेव समेगुर्गपयन् ।

जट्टेऽपि एककेतिकुतुलनेव

धार्मिकस्ययल मसकजल्दमीः ॥ ६० ॥

सञ्चसिपुषी विन्नु विस्तोस

एदुपुरीः अथगदुगुण्यम् ।

जागस्युगोऽव्युपण्य पके

कुतास्यदतस्य मुञ्जपवेताम् ॥ ६१ ॥

आमर्त्यसिन्धो एतन्नामस्यस्यस्य

इत्ना तितर्त प्रमत्तः

॥ ७२ ॥

आनीकदुःखसमिन्मिन्मिन्मिन्

अतिःप्रमोदिन सुखीने ।

गानुदुःखः पयस्यस्यस्य

मित्तवपयस्यस्य - कुतःपयस्यः

॥ ७३ ॥

अत्रापुण्यस्य - नीत्यस्य - स्यस्यस्य

अत्रोक्तं तिलिपरीत्याकस्यस्यस्यम् ।

अतसि धातकस्येन सुखीनेके

अपरीकस्यस्यस्य - सुखस्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

॥ ७४ ॥

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

॥ ७५ ॥

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

॥ ७६ ॥

अत्रोक्तं नीत्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

देव तस्याः एतिस्यस्यस्यस्यस्यस्य

मुदिसिन्धो एतन्नामस्यस्यस्य

॥ ७७ ॥

इति तिलिपरीत्याकस्यस्यस्यस्य

सुन्दरकाण्डः समाप्तः

... ..

... ..

(1)

... ..

(2)

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

(1)

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

1. *... ..*
 2. *... ..*
 3. *... ..*
 4. *... ..*
 5. *... ..*
 6. *... ..*
 7. *... ..*
 8. *... ..*
 9. *... ..*
 10. *... ..*
 11. *... ..*
 12. *... ..*
 13. *... ..*
 14. *... ..*
 15. *... ..*
 16. *... ..*
 17. *... ..*
 18. *... ..*
 19. *... ..*
 20. *... ..*
 21. *... ..*
 22. *... ..*
 23. *... ..*
 24. *... ..*
 25. *... ..*
 26. *... ..*
 27. *... ..*
 28. *... ..*
 29. *... ..*
 30. *... ..*
 31. *... ..*
 32. *... ..*
 33. *... ..*
 34. *... ..*
 35. *... ..*
 36. *... ..*
 37. *... ..*
 38. *... ..*
 39. *... ..*
 40. *... ..*
 41. *... ..*
 42. *... ..*
 43. *... ..*
 44. *... ..*
 45. *... ..*
 46. *... ..*
 47. *... ..*
 48. *... ..*
 49. *... ..*
 50. *... ..*
 51. *... ..*
 52. *... ..*
 53. *... ..*
 54. *... ..*
 55. *... ..*
 56. *... ..*
 57. *... ..*
 58. *... ..*
 59. *... ..*
 60. *... ..*
 61. *... ..*
 62. *... ..*
 63. *... ..*
 64. *... ..*
 65. *... ..*
 66. *... ..*
 67. *... ..*
 68. *... ..*
 69. *... ..*
 70. *... ..*
 71. *... ..*
 72. *... ..*
 73. *... ..*
 74. *... ..*
 75. *... ..*
 76. *... ..*
 77. *... ..*
 78. *... ..*
 79. *... ..*
 80. *... ..*
 81. *... ..*
 82. *... ..*
 83. *... ..*
 84. *... ..*
 85. *... ..*
 86. *... ..*
 87. *... ..*
 88. *... ..*
 89. *... ..*
 90. *... ..*
 91. *... ..*
 92. *... ..*
 93. *... ..*
 94. *... ..*
 95. *... ..*
 96. *... ..*
 97. *... ..*
 98. *... ..*
 99. *... ..*
 100. *... ..*

(1)

1. *... ..*
 2. *... ..*
 3. *... ..*
 4. *... ..*
 5. *... ..*
 6. *... ..*
 7. *... ..*
 8. *... ..*
 9. *... ..*
 10. *... ..*
 11. *... ..*
 12. *... ..*
 13. *... ..*
 14. *... ..*
 15. *... ..*
 16. *... ..*
 17. *... ..*
 18. *... ..*
 19. *... ..*
 20. *... ..*
 21. *... ..*
 22. *... ..*
 23. *... ..*
 24. *... ..*
 25. *... ..*
 26. *... ..*
 27. *... ..*
 28. *... ..*
 29. *... ..*
 30. *... ..*
 31. *... ..*
 32. *... ..*
 33. *... ..*
 34. *... ..*
 35. *... ..*
 36. *... ..*
 37. *... ..*
 38. *... ..*
 39. *... ..*
 40. *... ..*
 41. *... ..*
 42. *... ..*
 43. *... ..*
 44. *... ..*
 45. *... ..*
 46. *... ..*
 47. *... ..*
 48. *... ..*
 49. *... ..*
 50. *... ..*
 51. *... ..*
 52. *... ..*
 53. *... ..*
 54. *... ..*
 55. *... ..*
 56. *... ..*
 57. *... ..*
 58. *... ..*
 59. *... ..*
 60. *... ..*
 61. *... ..*
 62. *... ..*
 63. *... ..*
 64. *... ..*
 65. *... ..*
 66. *... ..*
 67. *... ..*
 68. *... ..*
 69. *... ..*
 70. *... ..*
 71. *... ..*
 72. *... ..*
 73. *... ..*
 74. *... ..*
 75. *... ..*
 76. *... ..*
 77. *... ..*
 78. *... ..*
 79. *... ..*
 80. *... ..*
 81. *... ..*
 82. *... ..*
 83. *... ..*
 84. *... ..*
 85. *... ..*
 86. *... ..*
 87. *... ..*
 88. *... ..*
 89. *... ..*
 90. *... ..*
 91. *... ..*
 92. *... ..*
 93. *... ..*
 94. *... ..*
 95. *... ..*
 96. *... ..*
 97. *... ..*
 98. *... ..*
 99. *... ..*
 100. *... ..*

(1)

(100) *Ungleichung* $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} \geq \frac{4}{a+b}$ ($a, b > 0$)
 Beweis: $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} - \frac{4}{a+b} = \frac{b(a+b) + a(a+b) - 4ab}{ab(a+b)} = \frac{a^2 + 2ab + b^2 - 4ab}{ab(a+b)} = \frac{a^2 - 2ab + b^2}{ab(a+b)} = \frac{(a-b)^2}{ab(a+b)} \geq 0$
 Gleichheit gilt für $a=b$.

(101) *Ungleichung* $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} \geq \frac{9}{a+b+c}$ ($a, b, c > 0$)
 Beweis: $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} - \frac{9}{a+b+c} = \frac{(b+c)(a+b+c) + (c+a)(a+b+c) + (a+b)(a+b+c) - 9abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{ab+bc+ca+a^2+b^2+c^2+2ab+2bc+2ca-9abc}{abc(a+b+c)} = \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-6ab-6bc-6ca+4ab+4bc+4ca}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-2ab-2bc-2ca}{abc(a+b+c)} = \frac{(a-b)^2 + (b-c)^2 + (c-a)^2}{2abc(a+b+c)} \geq 0$
 Gleichheit gilt für $a=b=c$.

(102) *Ungleichung* $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} \geq \frac{27}{a+b+c}$ ($a, b, c > 0$)
 Beweis: $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} - \frac{27}{a+b+c} = \frac{(b+c)(a+b+c) + (c+a)(a+b+c) + (a+b)(a+b+c) - 27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{ab+bc+ca+a^2+b^2+c^2+2ab+2bc+2ca-27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-24ab-24bc-24ca+14ab+14bc+14ca}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-10ab-10bc-10ca}{abc(a+b+c)} = \frac{(a-b)^2 + (b-c)^2 + (c-a)^2}{2abc(a+b+c)} \geq 0$
 Gleichheit gilt für $a=b=c$.

(103) *Ungleichung* $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} \geq \frac{27}{a+b+c}$ ($a, b, c > 0$)
 Beweis: $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} - \frac{27}{a+b+c} = \frac{(b+c)(a+b+c) + (c+a)(a+b+c) + (a+b)(a+b+c) - 27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{ab+bc+ca+a^2+b^2+c^2+2ab+2bc+2ca-27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-24ab-24bc-24ca+14ab+14bc+14ca}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-10ab-10bc-10ca}{abc(a+b+c)} = \frac{(a-b)^2 + (b-c)^2 + (c-a)^2}{2abc(a+b+c)} \geq 0$
 Gleichheit gilt für $a=b=c$.

(104) *Ungleichung* $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} \geq \frac{27}{a+b+c}$ ($a, b, c > 0$)
 Beweis: $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} - \frac{27}{a+b+c} = \frac{(b+c)(a+b+c) + (c+a)(a+b+c) + (a+b)(a+b+c) - 27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{ab+bc+ca+a^2+b^2+c^2+2ab+2bc+2ca-27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-24ab-24bc-24ca+14ab+14bc+14ca}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-10ab-10bc-10ca}{abc(a+b+c)} = \frac{(a-b)^2 + (b-c)^2 + (c-a)^2}{2abc(a+b+c)} \geq 0$
 Gleichheit gilt für $a=b=c$.

(105) *Ungleichung* $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} \geq \frac{27}{a+b+c}$ ($a, b, c > 0$)
 Beweis: $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} - \frac{27}{a+b+c} = \frac{(b+c)(a+b+c) + (c+a)(a+b+c) + (a+b)(a+b+c) - 27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{ab+bc+ca+a^2+b^2+c^2+2ab+2bc+2ca-27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-24ab-24bc-24ca+14ab+14bc+14ca}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-10ab-10bc-10ca}{abc(a+b+c)} = \frac{(a-b)^2 + (b-c)^2 + (c-a)^2}{2abc(a+b+c)} \geq 0$
 Gleichheit gilt für $a=b=c$.

(106) *Ungleichung* $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} \geq \frac{27}{a+b+c}$ ($a, b, c > 0$)
 Beweis: $\frac{1}{a} + \frac{1}{b} + \frac{1}{c} - \frac{27}{a+b+c} = \frac{(b+c)(a+b+c) + (c+a)(a+b+c) + (a+b)(a+b+c) - 27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{ab+bc+ca+a^2+b^2+c^2+2ab+2bc+2ca-27abc}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-24ab-24bc-24ca+14ab+14bc+14ca}{abc(a+b+c)}$
 $= \frac{a^2+b^2+c^2-10ab-10bc-10ca}{abc(a+b+c)} = \frac{(a-b)^2 + (b-c)^2 + (c-a)^2}{2abc(a+b+c)} \geq 0$
 Gleichheit gilt für $a=b=c$.

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..

... ..

... ..

(12)

... ..
... ..
... ..

(13)

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

d'ailleurs, nous ne pouvons pas
 nous en passer. C'est pour-
 qu'il faut que nous soyons
 en mesure de nous en passer.
 (141)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (142)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (143)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (144)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (145)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (146)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (147)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (148)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (149)

nous ne pouvons pas nous en passer.
 C'est pour- qu'il faut que nous
 soyons en mesure de nous en passer.
 (150)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (141)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (142)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (143)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (144)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (145)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (146)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (147)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (148)

and the way in which things are done in the
country is very different from what it is
in the city. (149)

stabilis panna... (text continues)

[51]

Japan (Kochu) ... (text continues)

[52]

... (text continues)

... (text continues)

... (text continues)

[53]

... (text continues)

... (text continues)

... (text continues)

... (text continues)

[54]

... (text continues)

... (text continues)

... (text continues)

[55]

... (text continues)

... (text continues)

[56]

... (text continues)

(71)

... ..
... ..
... ..

(72)

... ..
... ..
... ..

(73)

... ..
... ..
... ..

(74)

... ..
... ..
... ..

(75)

... ..
... ..
... ..

(76)

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

(77)

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

(78)

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

(79)

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

... ..
... ..
... ..

ega: eabababab nibababab aababab vababab
 ababab cababab, and nababab aabab ababab
 bababab ababababababab ababab

(14)

in: ababab, abababab abab in: abababababab
 ababab ababab, ababab ababab ababab, ababab
 ababab abababababababababab ababab

(15)

ababab ab ababab abab ababab ababab
 abababab ababab abababab ababab ababab
 ababab ababababababab ababab

(16)

abab ababab, abab abababab abab ababab, a
 abab abababab ab abab abab abababab
 ababab ababababababab ababab ababab
 ababab ababab

(17)

abababababab abab abab abababababab

abababababab

40

CHAMPURAMAYANA

SUNDAKARAVANA

Thus Hammer of Ganesh's speed and hurrying
 slanting, rose up from the slope of the Aksharbrahminium (to
 go) to the path of the Chaitanya, in order to search for Sriya
 who was carried away by the unshakable (Ananta). 11)

Thus, the (Mushana) movement, written to show the pressure
 of the feet set very firmly (on to) for leaping over the ocean,
 recalled a considerable pluck which is beyond the scope of words (re-
 member to a man, will (the possible)) appeared to be with an
 out-poke of nose flowing incessantly (in) against of the multitude
 of anantara moves pointing forth (the entire volume) to be with
 its look of brinded hair-differentially being several from one side
 to the other on account of the leaps of clouds spread out (on) above
 and below, to be (softening) with softening caused (by the pressure)
 on account of the gathered hands of the admitted obstacles, as the
 with blood gushing (and) in account of its rigid (only) confined
 by an abundance of the dust of minerals arises as a result of the
 lightning (of the sun) by the wind of the very hard hands of the feet
 of the hands of their moving in flight, to be making (and) entry, as a
 sort, in account of the care made resumed (with) hand by being
 involved just then, to be with their arms of intellects (and) all in
 (recall) of the urgent clouds (having) from them (through) striking
 clouds (in) recalled to be) with perception (and), on account of the
 hand of hands of the wider possibilities (and) out of (the) multitude of
 clouds (shaved) by the sides of the shoulders of the hands moving to
 and the end (in) account to be) with (bearing) heavy (breath) in

4-2

40

account of the sky filled with the blinding sound of the wind entering into the hollow of the humber's cleaves by their falling down on the rocks of the crystalline slopes.

Then the row of trees of the Mahvidra forest which by the force resulting from the leaping of Hanuman first followed him and then began to fall down in the midst of the sea one after another with just their tops remaining visible, bore the honory appearance of a multitude of oars (planted across the sea for marking a line for the future construction of a) bridge. (12)

To afford rest to (Hanuman) the son of wind, the Mainda mountain with its multitude of lofty peaks piercing into the heavenly region rose up hurriedly from the sea discharging the rows of waves by the force of the flapping of its wings. (13)

Thereupon, as he (Hanuman) was proceeding further after pushing him down with his chest thinking that there had occurred an impediment to his journey, Hanu-agrha (i.e. Mainda) coolheartingly speeded him (thus).

O Mainda I have been sent by the grateful ocean to alleviate the weariness of your journey. Gentle sir, be pleased to go after taking rest. (14)

I was formerly protected by your father from the cleave of the mountain (i.e. Indra). Therefore, I am not your enemy (deprived of wings). Return to me as your adherent (having wings). (15)

After having implored him who requested thus, when Hanuman proceeded on his mission.

Beholding Mainda moving to the sea, he of hundred sacrifices (i.e. Indra) who was with his thousandfold that had cleared the moving mountains (or the pride of Bali) shook off all his indignation towards him on account of his service to Hanuman. (16)

Then Surasa, the mother of serpents having widely spread her mouth speedily obstructed the movement of Hanuman who was hurrying as before to Lanka, just as the Vindhya mountain obstructed the course of the Sun, (to whom Ayana was the chariot).

The feet of Hanuman who rapidly grew very large in order to conquer Surasa, touched the sea and his head bore the girdle of the water-parades slipping away from the scintillating waves of the celestial river (Mandakini). (17)

Thereafter Hanuman having (first) entered into her belly by contracting his body and then coming out of it, displayed the same feat as that of Vishnu as Thivakrama. (18)

Once again, that celebrated enemy of Rama, getting angry at the restraint put upon his sinless on the way and becoming vehement like the Man-ban incarnation of Vishnu (to be away) the lady of Sankha with his sharp-edged finger-nails, even as he was going. (19)

Then with an extremely attenuated body having reached the northern over-gate of Lanka (and) resting on the Lanka mountain on the shore of the ocean, he became such that his feet

was betrayed by a series of words of deep thought: "How can the army of the monkeys cross this ocean which part both (Draupadi?) Chitraguṭṭha (if correct, how can it approach this capital of the Rukhshara? Rama (son of Dasaratha) has all his hopes frustrated. I have become sick that my having crossed the ocean has been hindered vain. I do not know whether (birds) is (flying or not)." (Absorbed in such thoughts Hanuman, being desirous of footing out for the venerable Sita in different places, just wished for the sailing of the sun in order that he may move about concealed. Then, when the deity was entered in the western quarters as (to all Veruna was the time for using the bow of Indra which was deposited with Agni's was that approaching; when the redness of the evening spreading all round caused to all people lots of doubts, viz. "In this region of the sky reddened by the series of flames of the wild fire arisen in the forests on the slopes of the western mountain? Or is it reddened by the masses of brilliant flames of the hurricanes sun-stones (or the slopes emitting the accounts of their being very closely accompanied by the rays of the sun descending near them)? Or is it reddened by the rays of the rubies quickly brought out of the heart of the ocean by Veruna deluged in ritual, in order to offer a very valuable Agni's to the sun, a friend who has (got) arrived? Or, is it reddened by a multitude of the flames of the submarine fire of the western ocean, risen up to consume the water even of the celestial river?" - when the rays of Veruna showed their shoots in the form of peep-like peaks, when the Indubal-like (sea) feeding on honey, wandered from one side of the high towers to the other for the aims of honey; when, the evening breeze was fragrant by blowing on the heads of the blue

flowers, when darkness was spreading on all sides, when the numerous towers of the house of the guardian deity of the cardinal points were reduced black by the columns of smoke of dark agni's sound; when in every lotus-pond there arose the phasma etc. of the Chakravala birds, which was (only) a prelude to their anguish due to separation; and when the elephants in the form of the sky was absorbed by earth, etc. in the form of rivers etc. :

There arose on the summit of the eastern mountain the hare-marked moon, who excites the continent of love and who is an eye to (her) down) the Tamara forest of darkness. [10]

The rays, checked by darkness, shone in the expanse of the sky, like lotus-spoons covered by a heap of water in a pond. [11]

At that evening hour, Hanuman the Stage-manager of the new play "Entering Lanka," made his appearance (on the stage) for the delight of the gods (or learned men), after having removed the curtain, viz. the great glory of the enemy. [12]

Then, Hanuman, having conjured the preiding deity of Lanka who had assumed the form of a rosy woman in order to fight with him and who, having become an alpine (or, a boiling hot) to (first) proceeding on his way, saw threatening him much and being promoted by her who informed him that the destruction of her shade was marked by the mouth done by a monkey according to the decree of the lotus-seeded Brahman, and despatching for Mahabali through Lanka, undeterred, he came in the palace of the Rukhshara (or of Ravana).

There the night, with the quarters illuminated by the rays of the lamp in the form of the moon, expertly shined to Hanuman than 'This is the city of the emperor of the Panchavas guarded by the Rakasas armies; this is his palace with golden towers bearing up the row of clouds; this is the Pushpaka (vimana) brought away from Kuthira.' [12]

Moreover,

'The son will have done his duty by causing such assistance to be rendered to the lord of Siten through his son (Sugriva) who is desirous of obtaining innumerable fruits (thinking thus, as it were, and in order to obtain great glory for himself then, the moon functioned as a lamp on the way of Rama's messenger in Lanka. [14]

This morning about Hinmisis, having observed without any obstruction even the woman of the harem who were sleeping surrounded by young eunuchs in the bed-chamber and who even in their sleep expressed the lovely form of the heavenly damsel became frustrated in his hopes there; he considered in many ways and having jumped down from the firmament, offered obeisance to his tutelary deity (prelanguity) in his searching Maduit in the Ashoka garden also.

Looking for Amala's daughter here and there, in a moment he went into the Ashoka garden without straying in any other path, just as an ascetic desiring for emancipation becomes restless and takes to the Vedas, the sole doctor medicines for the cure of all ills, that being rid of the illusion of other means. [15]

Then, wandering here and there in that garden containing many groves of trees containing mostly of the figs, Purnaga, Tala, Phoola, Tamala, Karamara, Samla, Patana, Nimpala, Tula, Amalaka, Khatra, Litasa, Kakhila, Kakhila, Arshila, Lavanga, Vilakshila, Kesaki, Kadamba, Udambara, Kapithila, Abouhaha, Nambhila, Marubhila, Malabha, Khada, Thindhila, Chandana, Syandini, Champaka, Chimpaya, Patana, Nethana, Patana, Pinda, Rasala, Prayaha, etc., he climbed up a golden Sundara tree, by the clasp-precious branches of which the expense of five days had already occupied.

Then, the son of wind (i.e. Hinmisis), his body contained under the leaves of that tree bore the state of Krishna resting on a leaf of the Bannan tree. [16]

(Then) Maruthi was (Sitha) deprived of decorations who had been fraudulently brought away from her hearings by the demon (Ravana) to his own palace, like a jasmine (tree) removed from a mango-grove by an out-cast and transplanted in a grove of milk-hedge plants, (or) like a garden (of flowers) (carried off) by a dog from a temple under the impression that it is fish and cast in a cemetery. [17]

He again, having beheld her, (confessed),

The cool-eyed (moon) may exist at night even without (moon) light, the lord of the day (i.e. the sun) also may appear without shadow (his wife) (but) it is a wonder that the lord of the Raghua (i.e. Rama) in preserving his life, keeping up a brave heart, although he is with his lady (his wife) [18]

While the midnights was quiet, someone by Hiranom reflected in his mirror and while the land of the night (in the mirror) also was driving to enter in the vicinity of the peak of the western mountain, the two-eyes Sakaki, who was with eyes reddened by redness sleep and the nation of Ceylan a monkey, (who showed out a redness and his presence by the implication of) will walk past and from his desire to see things, and who had the rear of land of the sky and his story, prediction, dream, and (highlighted by the goddess's own eyes) on the clear and the eyes of the great of the crown, slowly entered the a shop's garden.

All that darkness which was swept away from every attention by the bird's presence had in the hands of the barbaric forcing the first part of the night, entered only into the heart of Saryama.

[109]

That walked and unjust person (Hiranom) whose heart was filled with gaudy approached Kuro's wife considering her to be an ordinary woman, just as a heavily depressed would go to the frame of the sacrificial fire thinking it to be the tender Sashiki (phant) which his partner sports from its room. [109]

At the (very) side, Sashiki was with her slender body trembling and with her heart built by (the thought of) a series of epigrams withdrawing (a 'Maid' and out of confidence with 'valor' of her own husband, spoke to him placing a hand between him and herself: "To, a poor business, who is never distinguished all because of his own; the presence of your lady? Surely, nothing even as a thousand flowers in the garden of the sacred aspect runs to share all when there is the lady. If, like a fortunate - and that carries to the three a slip in way, you should take me ill, one

[110]

poison) to the vicinity of Parthasarai becoming eventually disposed, then my husband will surely take pity on you; even (Yama) the lord of life will be merciful to you. You will also be the recipient of the friendship of the invincible son of Kashirama Chikarase, who the evil sword would be succeeded in them with the stream of blood gushing from his own heart, the snow of my husband, the tip of sword is my will, these arrows gliding slowly to it since the time of the destruction of the Kabukawa headed by Kuro's? Or, it, that should be misceant on your part who also present the Chouka finds in the form of Ishikawa's arrow, they due to the thought in the hands of the absence of war arrowheads at Kamakura, then leading on water in the form of blood?

Then, and even a single word (the speech) of Sashiki's dangerer reached the lord of the domains who was pierced by all the five arrows of Manimathas would the efficacy of a drug that removes the effect of poison act on (the entry) a person who has been bitten by a five-mouthed cobra and whose death is nearby?

[111]

Having heard that the distinguished words of Irohaka's daughter, Hiranom, among his five wife with (the) (and) like the verbal, addressing the guarding demagogues crying around Sashiki with the words "Ye better employ me all the four excellents, do make her obedient to me. If she should not be invincible, take the sword to the blades, do my breath, "The original part my heart as the end of the sightless soul. Thus, with the loss in the form of her heart closed by the setting in of the light in the form of three looks and obscure words of the demagogues, pulling on the case of

97

a family (shee) surrounded by multitude of fingers, Janaka's daughter who was like a creeper (shee) to creep away from (to) the earth by the force of a curse, reflected this.

Is it that my husband has not known me as being here, Janaka, who (alone) surely knew this news, having died! [22]

Oh, could it be that an indifference came upon Rama (i.e. the descendant of Kintuhyasa) his disposition being changed by Janaka's curse (i.e. the demon) Oh,

That evil-minded fellow (Ravana) such away not only me but also Rama's companion which was mainly present (in him). If it were not so, would that wretched hero of the world, so fond of those who have sought his protection, remain quiet? [23]

Having thus murmured and (thinking continuously) of early, she resolved an account of great terror.

Thirjata, having overtly warned off the Rakshasa women who were threatening her (i.e. Sita) of a spotted character, related to them the unknown dream dream by her which would mean festivity to the world of gods. [24]

Meaning:

The (Jata) became a supporting branch to the creeper namely Sita who, on account of the absence of the tree of longevity support namely Rama, was following since long having fallen down in the earth and was being hurt by the mouth of white ants in the form of the words of the Rakshasa women. [25]

Then, while Maithili was thinking of giving up her life (by committing suicide), Mantri, maintaining the consideration that the helpless lady (Sita) should not be neglected as she had not departed from the right course, came near her. Then,

In order to win Sita's confidence, he grossly sprinkled drops of honey to the form of Rama's pride as concerning his family and which were medicines that would heal the wounds within her eyes which had been rent by the thunderbolt in the form of the words of Ravana. [26]

Then Janaka's daughter cast her looks on all sides and on noticing a monkey on that branch seated in her mind, with the thought that it was a bad omen, praying for the welfare of her husband and Lakshmana and having considered how these could be got rid of all in the case of her to whom it was hard even to get sleep, she chuckled with fear at Mantri, with the impression that it was the demon (Ravana) come there under disguise. And Anjneya, having come down (from that tree) spoke to her, with hands folded in reverence, in order to make Sita repose confidence in him.

"O good lady, do not think of me as anyone other than the messenger of the best among the Raghus (i.e. Rama) who is distressed by your separation which has had a severe effect (on him). [27]

O Maithili, the son of the king of the Kosalas (i.e. Rama), whose mind set out along with you and whose state is similar to the Chakravala bird at night, informs you of his welfare through me. [28]

And

Lakshmana offers his reverential salutation to you with
(a bow of his head. And the lord of the monkeys (i.e. Sugriva)
also enquires you after your welfare." [29]

(Then being asked by her who was rid of fear on account of
the confidence given by having been thus told, Hanuman, after
intending to be the cause of Sita's death and Sugriva's friendship
(with Setaul, handed over to her during which, the daughter of
Vishnu, was with the auspicious name of Rama present
separately,

Verily, the day of the marriage of Sita on this earth did
not at all attain a kinder-ness of the status of that delightful
day of (Sita's) beholding Rama's ring which was her by
Hanuman. [30]

Then Sita with thalices Jai spoke to him thus - "O
nagratimona (and) by Vishvasai's daughter named Anula, who
was born to me by her mother, it was announced that death of this
enraptured (Rama) was drawing near. And that person of
humble conduct will not deliver me from her excess by the frantic
expedient. Certainly, I too won't be able to haul up my miserably
life for more than a month. "Hearing that this, Natak said - "O
magratimona lady! do not fear. Rapidly crossing the ocean
carrying you (on my back), I will reach the lush feet of Rama.
Consider me as incapable (or) that." Moreover -

He assumed a growth similar to that of a great mountain
before which, the ocean indeed bore the state of a small pool of
water. [31]

100

Then the daughter of King Janaka spoke with delight to
him thus - "What (task) is impossible to you who have crossed
the ocean to meet us (here) feet? But, O best of menbers,
your way will surely be full of danger if you should go with
me. [32]

Morover -

With the fire of my charity, I could myself reduce him
(i.e. Rama) to ashes; (but) then, surely, there won't be any
harm, worthy of it, in the arrow of Rama; further, the issue is
the form of the glory of him (i.e. Rama) will be of fading
splendour. Therefore, to me it is preferable to go only when
Rama has punished Rama. [33]

Then too, Hanuman spoke again to Sita who was plea-
sured. [34]

"O daughter of the King of Mithila, the retention by a
Shabharanga (i.e. a monkey) of you who had been defrauded
by a Mayavringa (an illusory deer) is an, proper. And if this
matter should spread in this world, what should happen in the
widerground (case of Rama's) law? [34]

"Why say much! The subject (that) has been (well) considered
(by you). Only that which becomes the side of Rama has been
doubled upon. Only that which is contained (in such) words
conducts (a) subtle (and) unexpressed, (only) that which is fitting to
a punishment to Rama's offense has been endowed. Only that
which is in accordance with the conduct of a lady born in a noble
family has been said. Only that which is worthy of fitting words to
the speech of a lady's lady has been mentioned." Hearing thus

101

prison (her size) times, the apple said-) "O Jashiki, know that Ramana (Lashmanautive) practically come to this Lanka. Permit me (to the prison) to set out and let some token of recognition appear to Rama before he goes." She, however, hearing a King said and recollecting (something) said: "Tomorrow, in the Chirubala forest which, with the history of the young trees, will maintain the splendour of the Nandayama, Rama stayed at the cross called Dhurghana who had carried a wound with his sharp out-cuts to the neighbourhood of my leaves, when my leaf was being used as a pillow by Rama in his reputed resting his head on it."

"That hero (Rama) discharged the Brahmin who in the form of the Kusa grass at that cross which was Indra's son, but out of compassion, that Chitrajitra (I. cross, I. long lived one) was deprived of only an eye and bore a name which came to be dignified."

And she became doubly miserable by the discovery of gold coins (having taken out this matter) (token of recognition) hidden in her hair.

The slender-bodied (Sitha) gave to the feet of the monarch that cross-jewel which bore the stain of the fire of anger pressed together through fear of the ten-headed Ravana. He (Ramana), having received it with a bow of his hand in respect to her, set out, his arms resembling a cobra with a grain in its mouth.

Then with his object accomplished, Ramana, having set out, deputed the Ashokavata in order to make Ravana know of

his arrival.

Demonstrating the excessive bending down of branches by his deeds, wandering by wrong paths, effecting the dropping down of flowers and causing great fear to birds of rebellious notes, he (Ramana) employed in that garden, the part of the ten-headed Ravana who, by his personal efforts, had put forth the splendour of the different Shaktas, who was moving in an unrighteous path, who had effected the down-fall of the gods, and who was causing great fear to the twice-born (Brahmins) of voice and deed with (the recitation of) the Shrotrah.

Then, having killed together with Lakshmana the son of Prebata, the arrows who were in flight as Rama's servants and sent hurriedly by Ravana straight at the destruction of the pleasure-garden devoted to him by the numerous demon-gods (owning the garden) when Hanuman went on the pyre-gate, Ravana, being once again informed of the destruction of numberless hosts of demons, sent his five ministers among whom Prebata was the foremost and who were as valiant as lions, (confronting them) thus: "Capture the incalculable. Then, in order to overcome Hanuman who, having killed all those five there with the help of the boiling hot oil of the gate, was procuring frequently that he was the recipient of Rama, the emperor of all the Ikshvaku (i.e. Ravana) sent prince Aksha who was before him.

Redeeming the sorry way of an autumnal hour by the dawn risen from the palace of huge golden walls reduced to powder by dashing against it with his chest that Hanuman, attended by

be golden of terraces, prepared to play as dice for to demonstrate the killing of Ashikimura) when the document finally, the horse Takahara were to be placed on the forehead in the form of the surface of the earth in the front part of Mikoyuki's side.

[198]

While the Takahara were looking with eyes wide open, Hanama having in a moment accomplished the business of the *shimono* (of *Asuka*) in the *hokofod* and having killed the *shikoku* with the *heroku* mounted from the pillar's pedestal, the ear again returned to the anti-gate. And the twenty eyes of the *shimo* King, who had become busy on hearing this news, that were directed dimly towards the sun, hid again, in order to return to get to sea.

"Why is there in this region of gods, in the sky, or on the surface of the earth, that is also (even) in behind you engaged in fighting" with such *hantoku* words praising *Myōkōmō* (i.e. *hidōgō*), the lord of the Takahara sent him saying "What the monkey here."

[199]

(Then) there arose a fight at the anti-gate between him (*hanama*) and *hidōgō* in order to cause sorrow to *Rayama*, in order to destroy the Takahara here, in order to bring about a sailing regardless of dignity among the ladies of *Rayama's* *haru* and in order to quarrel with her the day of *Utsuki* and ordered by either the rain or the moon.

[200]

Like a general regarding at the state of clouds, *Hanama* was delighted at (the sight of) *Myōkōmō* (*hidōgō*) on that *Utsuki* day at night when arrows pointing forth like a down-

pour of rain on a steady day.

[201]

Thus, the son of the ten-headed *Rayama* who had seized at the destruction of the chief of the Takahara force, consisting the usefulness of the various weapons, bowed *Hanama*, who had gained association with the goddess of victory, with the *bedimura* (and) with *benjin* sword, the *shimono* (i.e. the Takahara) bowed him who was with a body rendered powerless by the *shimo* attack.

That day down of *Hanama* down with the help of the ropes of the Takahara proved to be the cause of the release of the *shimo* forces captured formerly by *Rayama* who was a disgrace to the line of *Paludis*.

[202]

Thereafter, the son of the lord of the *shimo* wandering *Paludis*, seeing the power of the divine missile which had disappeared not breaking the spears of any other means of *hantoku*, took *Hanama* with the *shimo*.

-Destruction of *Rayama* (recessed *Utsuki*):-

That *Hanama* beheld the ten-headed *Rayama* the strength of whose arms was tested when firing up (the *Kubara* mountain which was) the recreation-hill of (*Shiro*) the destroyer of *Asakimura*; whose upper garment covered at the breast of the *shimo* sword by the heads of the captured courtesans of *Utsuki's* city.

[203]

When finally his son of a *shimo* sword owing to the diffusion of the brightness of his teeth, dancing at the end of his hair, saddles like, who appeared like an *emerald* and beautiful with the *shimo's* *shimo* about *Utsuki* was seen

concealed by an evening cloud.

[44]

- the region between whose arms (i.e. the chest) was with marks made by the tusks of the cardinal elephants which (tusks) were plunged into and broken when struck against in his playful banties; who (these) resembled the sea which is with the full disc of the moon shining with its reflected form on every wave.

[45]

- who was like the fruition of the disc of the worlds, that had assumed a personal form in order to obstruct the path leading to beatitude; and who was darkness which had been concentrated (as an emperor) having subsided at will the brightness of the sun, the moon and the fire by the power of presence.

[46]

That Ravana (the lord of the flesh-eaters) also was struck with wonder in his heart on beholding the monkey who was the son of wind; he felt that Mandohara, who had done a curse on him for the offence of shaking the Kaijasa mountains, had come in person.

[47]

Then Manoh, to whom Varuna, guardian, sets, post Probodha, replied to Ravana "I am the messenger of his majesty, Rama, who is the ornament of the solar race; who is a strict adherent to truth; who has ardently taken to himself in obedience to his father's command, whose arrows were like the annihilatory fire in the heap of the hulk in the bosom of the forest of Panchasara brooded by Kama, angry at the disfiguring act with by Shurpanakha who was smitten with love (He, Cupid), who secured the friendship of Sugriva while watching his wife who was stolen

(16)

away when she was) engaged in killing the illusory deer, who sprouted the flames of a, Valin, who was instrumental in removing the pride of arms of the sage Jambavan (i.e. Parashurama) who was like wild-fire to the bamboo grove in the form of Ashvatthya of a wicked behaviour; I am one of the many monkeys sent by Sugriva (son of the Sun) in different directions to find out the way to reach Shiba; I have speedily crossed the ocean and, having bowed down to the virtuous wife of Rama at the skirts of the pleasant garden of your city, being (now) desirous of starting (on my return journey), in order to announce my unhappiness to you; I desecrated the numerous trees of the Ashokayana; and it is only with a urgency to see you that I have come near you undergoing the braving down with cobwebs by the Rakshasa.

Having imprisoned here Rama's wife whose good conduct has been praised in all legends up to heavens, O illustrious Ravana! how can you attempt to bind with cloth the fire emanating from the Sacrificial altar?

[48]

Moreover;

O descendant of Pulastya! let not a multitude of birds put on the appearance of an umbrella, hovering eagerly for flesh over your body wounded by the arrows of Lakshmana in the hundredfold and let not the tears gushing out of the corners of the eyes of women because the libatory waters in the graves, when the total destruction of the race of Pulastya shall be brought about by you very soon.

[49]

Although you are intent on union with the wives of others, O ignoble and do not approach (cover) the wife of

(17)

(Rama) the chief of the Rakshasas does the serpent ever be
with a palme bought for the air exultably Garuda (Vishnu's
bird) just becomes, between war? (101)

The serpent in the form of the arrow of Rama, drawn out
of the hollow in the bow of the quiver of the godly eye in the
bloss of his eye, will dash down the heads of your the
availingness of him, Call-mannered one! (101)

Who says so?

What other answer can there be to you except the
answer of being to Rama's arrow whose arrowman, has
been tested on the shiver; that, the stage-manager of the
drama of war, and on the monkey (Vai) whose left was
horrible to you! (102)

Having heard this, the lord of the Dash-akshin (Rama)
became angry (and indeed) (his) servants with the words
"Take out his life." Then, Vishvasana, who was of a wild gene-
alogy the Dash, presented him on the authority of his words -
"As easy shall we be slain" (found) in trouble (of political
overth) (103)

Thus too accepting the pleasure of Vishvasana, ordered
the Rakshasas that "The call like that of the Rakshasas, the
of monkeys! Having set fire to it want to cannon fire, take him
round the city, surely announcing declaration coming to him in
every public square." (While they were doing so -

The revered god of his, presenting a variegated colour
the a statue of Karabasa Ramas, about excessively bright

in the call, owing to the stored up good luck of monkey-
folk (104)

Thus having heard our hero's promise to dash quickly by
the bow of Rakshasa woman plundering her, because troubled in
mind and having asked that, proved to him with polite bowed
reverently, saying "The rest of the business."

"Let me not believe the fact for an instant in the force
of the promise of Rama's side" did considering, the god
of fire, displaying a smiling, vigorous joyful lamp in the
very end of the tail of Hanuman. (105)

Then Hanuman (said to himself) - "I did not see this eye well
during the night. Therefore, I will now observe the entire city with
my own eyes." (and said) the whole head of Rakshasas (the night
was spent) with the (strong) acquisition of being that -

In order to restore the Lakshmi called sister to the land
(Rama), Dharma words, showed the ocean named Lanka,
which was there with the agitated waves in the form of (the
Rakshasas) armies with the Marjara mountains in the form of
Hanuman (serving as the charming red) excited by the body
of the surprising Vanda in the form of the rope (with which
Hanuman was bound). (106)

Then, while Lanka was being:

Hanuman declared to the city a mass of good which was
right to the extent in the form of the form of Rakshasa
Women which was the commencement of the rainy season to
the proved to the form of the earth a row of clouds in the

sons of Ravana's face; the matted hair of the woman Lakh
determined to put on the apparel suited to widows; and
which was like Thyagar's in Sita. [57]

And

Producing an erroneous impression of the existence of
the high waves of Yamuni (i.e. the daughter of Kilynda
Mountain) even in heaven the mass of smoke diffused in such a
way that it could help to put forth a protest then in the case of
the Vidyasitharas, who, out of fear for the lord of the Rakshasas,
were desirous of concealing the flow of tears of joy, produced
by the sight of (i.e. Hanuman's) volute. [58]

The volume of smoke that arose by the burning of the city
of the ten-headed (Ravana), there born for a moment, the
appearance of a blue silk-garment round the hips of the
eastern woman first; then (it bore) the splendor of girdle-pearl
with crescent at their waist; next it put on the appearance of
mink-pants on their breasts; then, on their necks, it wore the
scintillate of garlands of full-blown blue lotuses; and later on
it shone as the only (or lively) collyrium on their eyes. [59]

Ravana's city, enveloped by (that) fire, was filled with the
heavy words of mourning of the citizens as "O father! Oh
mother! Oh son! Oh companion! Oh grandson! Oh dear
friend! Where are you? Alas! I am lost!" [60]

The sparks emanating from the fire at (Hanuman's) tail,
by which an impious illustration was made before the faces
of numerous celestial nymphs and a series of lightning was
projected in the sky although it was cloudless, not getting

extinguished even for two or three days in the ocean, put forth
the terrible form of the flame of the submarine fire. [61]

The Rakshasas remaining in the sky appeared indeed in
extinguishing their own houses (that were aflame) with the
waters of their eyes, on beholding Lanka whose remnant riches
were only (pieces of) charcoal owing to its contact with
Hanuman's tail which was set on fire. [62]

That deed which the Rakshasas groups did in the van of
battle at the behest of Indrajit, they may not be able to do
(again) although united with the Rakshasa king himself. Fire
also, though united with Vayu, the father of Hanuman, can not
be so efficient in the act of burning, as (when) he burnt Lanka
being employed by Hanuman. [63]

The goddess of royalty of Indra, who had been carried
away through the sight of his arrow by the lord of Lanka
desires of martial sport, wished to join her own husband after
undergoing a purification in the fire that arose from the fire-
producing wooden stick in the form of Hanuman. [64]

What is the use of profusity of speech now? That
messenger of Rama (i.e. Kakutha's descendant), having
come to the city of Lanka which was protected by the arrow
of Ravana, made it easy to enter for the messenger of
Death. [65]

That sacrificer monkey, purifying himself, as it were, of
the sin arising out of the contact of the siner Ravana, having
accomplished the killing of Akshayamara (- the conquest over
the sense organs), because undistracted in his course (- gained

a kind of goal) by offering the *Rajshukas* as fuel to the pot (the *staka*) in the fire on the hill. (69)

After learning from the report of the *Karava* that Rama's wife was safe even when Lanka was in flames, Hanuman, having come down to her with joy, obtained her permission for his return; ascended the *Ardra* mountain, crossed the ocean quickly without any obstruction, reached the *Mahendra* mountain and then made the *dhaka* of the monkey host fallhead of their desire. (70)

Then having duly assumed the leaders of the army, Hanu and all his deities, having been cited by him. Thereupon the army of the monkeys was delighted at the words of Hanuman, (and) being followed by the *dhakals*, minding each (monkey) (company) with the other, as if (desiring of observing) separately in front and sight, the joy produced by Hanu (i.e. Hanuman) again (for as he had) seen Sita, sprang up on the way, the delight of him, descending, with Hanuman's permission, the *Mahendra*, solicited even by *Dadhivaha*.

Then that *Radhivaha*, who was engaged spoke with *Rajad* (i.e. *Rajad*) who was so holy as a big mountain, thus, 'Why not soon permit those monkeys who are here, in *dhakavah*?' (71)

And (i.e. *And*) (72)

So *Radhivaha*, when this Hanu (Hanuman) by whom was brought in the *dhaka* which is the *dhaka* to the *dhaka* that *dhaka* man sees in the heart of *Ramany* city, *dhakavah* that, *dhakavah* (i.e. *dhakavah*) (73)

to the heart's content.' (69)

Then *Sagira*, who was filled with the excessive joy caused by the news of having found out Lanka which was formerly the destruction of the *Mahendra* (i.e. *Mahendra*) by the words of *Dadhivaha* who had come with her, experienced thereby a change over his body which meant the fulfillment of the object of *Dadhivaha*'s arrival.

Thus appeared nearby the army of monkeys together with the elephants that each should be ahead of the other after ascending and coming down the hill (on the way), reaching the forest, emitting various traits, demonstrating (acts of) keeping, producing with (their) mouth the sounds of musical instruments, indecently embracing the trees and at last (i.e. *dhakavah*) and shaking their long tails. (70)

Being eagerly gazed at by the pair of *Lakshmana*'s eyes reddened by the absence of sleep, Hanuman, falling the cross-jewel in his hand, bowed down to the pair of the *dhaka* feet of *Rama*, the elder brother of *Bharata*. (71)

The destroyer of *Akasa* (i.e. *Hanuman*) was deeply drowned in the ocean of joy before the very eyes of the army, although he had crossed the vast ocean by the aid of his journey accomplished without difficulty. (72)

Then Hanuman, on being asked by *Rama* who was with joy arisen at the presence of the cross-jewel which had been brought, said after bowing down to him. (73)

At the start of the garden of the city of Lanka, I *dhakavah* *Sita* being raised by *dhakavah* *Rajad* (i.e. *Rajad*) (74)

serpent-princess imprisoned in the world of Garuda on account of some sin. [74]

"Having dispelled the grief of your queen by praising your family and by presenting your signet-ring, and wishing to start back, my purpose being accomplished, I begged her for some information in the form of a token of recognition. [75]

(Then) this crest-jewel was sent to you by King Janaka's daughter who was weeping for a long time, after giving out as a token of recognition an account of the event that had occurred in the forest, relating to (the-crown) Jayantika who was afraid of the Beshmuntara. [76]

Why say much?

"O lord! having sealed with your signet-ring her life which was desirous of departing and which is (now) preserved only by the hope (of obtaining you), I have come back to you." [77]

The end of Sundara Kanda of Chamupati Ramayana

श्लो. १: शीतं विद्यु- मन्दाय, मन्दायः । शीतशीत-
मन्दायः । शीतं विद्यु- मन्दायः । शीतशीत-
(मन्दायः) । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
मन्दायः (मन्दायः) । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।

श्लो. २: शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।

श्लो. ३: शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।

श्लो. ४: शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।

श्लो. ५: शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।
श्रीः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः । शीतः शीतः ।

MODEL QUESTION PAPER

ಮಾಹಿತಿ ಇಲ್ಲಿ ಇದೆ

Instructions:

- 1) Answer either in Sanskrit or English or Kannada.
- 2) Questions Nos. I and VII should be answer in Sanskrit only.

Time: 2 hrs.

Max. Marks - 100

I. ಸಂಕ್ಷಿಪ್ತವಾಗಿ ಕೆಳಕಂಡ ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಗಳಿಗೆ ಉತ್ತರಿಸಿ.

(1 x 20 = 20)

1) ಹ: ಸೇನೇ ಸಿದ್ಧೇ ಸಾ: ?

- 1) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 2) ಸಾಮಾನ್ಯ: 1
- 3) ಉಪಮೆ: 1
- 4) ಅರ್ಥ: 1

2) ಇಮಾಂ: ಸಾಮಾನ್ಯೋಽನೇ ಸೌಘೇ ಕಾ: ಸಾಧಾ: ?

- 1) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 2) ಸಾಮಾನ್ಯ: 1
- 3) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

3) ವಿವರಣೆ ಮಾಡುವುದು ಹ: ಪ್ರತಿಜ್ಞಾಪು: ?

- 1) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 2) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 3) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1
- 4) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1

4) ವಿವರಣೆ ಮಾಡುವುದು ಹ: ?

- 1) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 2) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 3) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

5) ಸಂಕ್ಷಿಪ್ತವಾಗಿ ಹ: ?

- 1) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 2) ಅರ್ಥ: 1
- 3) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

5) ವಿವರಣೆ ಮಾಡುವುದು ಹ: ?

- 1) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 2) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 3) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

6) ಇಮಾಂ: ಸಾಮಾನ್ಯೋಽನೇ ಸೌಘೇ ಕಾ: ಸಾಧಾ: ?

- 1) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 2) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 3) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

7) ಸಂಕ್ಷಿಪ್ತವಾಗಿ ಹ: ಪ್ರತಿಜ್ಞಾಪು: ?

- 1) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 2) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 3) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

8) ವಿವರಣೆ ಮಾಡುವುದು ಹ: ?

- 1) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 2) ಅರ್ಥ: 1
- 3) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

9) ಸಂಕ್ಷಿಪ್ತವಾಗಿ ಹ: ಪ್ರತಿಜ್ಞಾಪು: ?

- 1) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 2) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 3) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

10) ವಿವರಣೆ ಮಾಡುವುದು ಹ: ?

- 1) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 2) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 3) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

11) ವಿವರಣೆ ಮಾಡುವುದು ಹ: ?

- 1) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 2) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 3) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

12) ಸಂಕ್ಷಿಪ್ತವಾಗಿ ಹ: ?

- 1) ನಿರಾಪೇಕ್ಷ: 1
- 2) ಸುಪ್ರಸ: 1
- 3) ವೈಯಕ್ತಿಕ: 1
- 4) ಸಂಪ್ರದೇಶೀ: 1

Translate and explain any two of the following.

1) पञ्चमिन्द्रियसंवेदिसिद्धिर्निमित्तम्

व्यक्तिः सारसस्तिष्ठति ।

ननु यथा सारसोऽपि चतुर्भुजः

सैव चतुर्भुज इति ॥

2) एषा चतुर्भुजसंज्ञायाः व्युत्पत्तिः

सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः ।

एतन्मन्त्रस्यैव चतुर्भुजाः इति ॥

सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः इति ॥

3) अग्निः सारसस्यैव चतुर्भुजाः इति ॥

सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः ।

सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः ।

सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः ।

4) देवाः सारसस्यैव चतुर्भुजाः इति ॥

सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः ।

सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः ।

सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः ॥

Answer any three of the following.

1) एषा चतुर्भुजसंज्ञायाः व्युत्पत्तिः

2) एतन्मन्त्रस्यैव चतुर्भुजाः इति ॥

3) सर्वे चतुर्भुजाः चतुर्भुजाः ।

4) अग्निः सारसस्यैव चतुर्भुजाः इति ॥

5) देवाः सारसस्यैव चतुर्भुजाः इति ॥

VI. 8) Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

100

Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

100

8) Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

Write an essay on the development of Champakurva.

1) 100

2) 100

3) 100

4) 100

VII ... (14)

श्रीशुद्धिं प्रोक्तुः श्रीं सूर्यं । सुप्रसन्नचित्तं च
एतं शिवं विन्देत् । तदाः सुखसम्पत्तिश्च सदा
सती । इति सुप्रसन्नं एव सुखं च सः
विन्दति सुप्रसन्नं । इति । सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः ।
इति । इति सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः ।
सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः । इति । इति सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः ।
सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः । इति । इति सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः ।

पुनः

- 1) सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः
- 2) सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः
- 3) सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः
- 4) सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः

सुप्रसन्नं च सः सः