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A CRITICAL STUDY ON CHIKITSAKALIKA IN RELATION TO SUSHRUTA SAMHITA AND CHARAKA SAMHITA

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ABSTRACT

Ayurveda, referred as the "pioneer system of medicine" is an ancient holistic system of medicine that originated in India. Ayurvedic treatments encompass a wide range of therapies, including herbal medicine. dietary adjustments, various Aushadhi Yogas formulations. Rather than merely addressing symptoms, Ayurveda seeks to identify and rectify the root causes of illnesses, promoting long-term well-being, a harmonious balance of the body, mind, and soul. Aiming on this, a brilliant physician *Tishatacharya* composed a treatise named Chikitsakalika to widen the horizon of general principles and approaches related to the treatment procedure and use of internal medicine of Ayurveda. Chikitsakalika is a captivating Chikitsa Grantha that delves into the world of traditional healing in India. It is a literary gem for healing of body, mind and soul. The treatise explores themes the power of Aushadhi Yogas and their Phalashruti. Chikitsakalika not only offers a compelling narrative but also serves as a window into the rich cultural heritage of India and the enduring

relevance of traditional healing practices in the modern world. This thought-provoking treatises invites readers to reflect on the harmony of healing potential that lies within us all. The compendia of medieval works attempted to simplify the Ashtanga-Ayurveda (Ayurveda with its eight specialties) and made the system suitable to their contemporary times. The style of precise and concise expression adopted by the author earned him a notable recognition among medieval compendia of Ayurveda.

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KEYWORDS: *Tishatacharya*, *Chikitsakalika* and *Chandrata*.

INTRODUCTION

Ayurveda is the oldest keen knowledge of healthcare and cure. Ayurveda is the oldest system of medicine in the world. Ayurveda deals with every aspect of human life and helps in keeping balance, harmony and equilibrium in all physiological activities of body and mind. The Ayurvedic system of healing is believed to be based on eminent compilations of knowledge (Vedas) called as Yajurveda, Rigveda, Samveda and Atharvaveda and Ayurveda is the Upveda of Atharvaveda and a science with a very rich legacy. Vedas are also considered as philosophical texts or Vedic literature. Hence, naturally Vedic texts are a subject of study in many universities across the globe. But learning about the Shruti texts in an academic course as an ancient literature to understand the past and learning Shruti texts in Shruti Parampara with the intent of practice are completely different. Ayurvedic literature and Samhitas are also made up by Shruti Parampara. The main aim of Ayurveda is to protect health of healthy person and alleviation of the disease of the diseased one. It deals with preventive and curative aspects of disease and the promotive aspect of health by its own principles and approach.

The entire knowledge described in *Ayurveda* has been classified into eight parts, which is known as *Ashtanga Ayurveda*, by which the *Chikitsa Paddhati* of *Ayurveda* can be easily understood and practised. *KayaChikitsa* is predominantly described in all categories of *Ashtanga Ayurveda*, in which various diseases and their treatments have been described. *Kayachikitsa* involves general principles and approaches related to the treatment procedure and the use of internal medicine. Focussing on this, a renowned physician *Tishatacharya* composed a treatise named *Chikitsakalika*, in which he has given an excellent description of various *Aushadhi Yoga* and their effect on different ailments.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

AIMS

A Critical and Comparative Study on *Chikitsakalika* in relation to *Sushruta Samhita* and *Charaka Samhita*.

OBJECTIVES

- 1. To evaluate Aushadhi Yoga and their effects mentioned in Chikitsakalika.
- 2. To evaluate *Phalasruti* of specific *Aushadhi Yoga* mentioned in *Chikitsakalika*.

3. To evaluate and highlight the unique approach of *Tishtacharya* work on *Aushadhi Yoga*.

INCLUSION CRITERIA

Shlokas related with,

- 1. Aushadhi Yoga,
- 2. Aushadhi Dravya,
- 3. Phalasrurti

EXCLUSION CRITERIA

Shlokas related with Ayurveda Siddhant (principles).

MATERIAL AND METHODS

MATERIALS

Literature regarding *Chikitsakalika* will be collected and compiled from the *Chikitsakalika* by Dr. Shri vishal Tripathi, Sushruta Samhita and Charaka Samhita, classical Ayurvedic texts. Dictionaries as well as Scientific studies, Indexed journals, Published standard research articles and other resources related to the topic would be taken into the account and accessed.

At Patanjali Research Institute and in the Central Library of Patanjali Bhartiya Ayurvigyan Evam Anusandhan Sansthan, Haridwar, all available authentic classical source of literature relevant to this work was surveyed. The Samhitas i.e. Sushruta Samhita and Charak Samhita and their respective commentaries (Nibandhasamgraha commentary of Dalhana and AyurvedaDipika commentary of Chakrapanidutta) were looked into for the relevant information and different websites on the internet have been used as a source of informative material related with this study. The databases searched were MEDLINE, AMED, ERIC, EMBASE etc.

Materials Used

- a. Chikitsakalika by Dr. Shri Vishal Tripathi
- b. Sushruta Samhita (Nibandhasamgraha commentary of Dalhana)
- c. *Charak Samhita (AyurvedaDipika commentary of Chakrapanidutta)*
- d. Dictionaries like Monier Monier Williams and *Shabda Kalpadruma* etc.
- e. Shabdakoshas
- f. Databases (MEDLINE, AMED, ERIC and EMBASE etc.)
- g. Online sites (PubMed and Google Scholar etc.)

HISTORICAL REVIEW

The Historical Review of the present study includes the details regarding *Tishatacharya* and *Chikitsakalika*.

CHIKITSAKALIKA

Chikitsakalika (the bud of successful treatment), in which the word "Chikitsa" refers to "treatment" and word "Kalika" refers to "flower bud", so the word Chikitsakalika refers to "the bud of successful treatment". Tishatacharya (10th century) composed a treatise named Chikitsakalika, in which he has given an excellent description of Aushadhi Yoga and their effects on Roga i.e. Phalashruti.

Acharya Tishata has used 90 percent Niramisha Yoga in his treatise. Although meats are also used as a diet. This proves that this treatise was written before the development of Rasa-Shastra Grantha because of neither internal nor external use of Parada and Gandhaka is found in it. Tishatacharya has descrided the medicinal concepts of powder, Kwath, Ghee, oil, Avaleh, Lepa, Guggulu, Marduvatak, Oresri, medicinal Jaggery, Putpakvaras, Navaisalouha, Vibhitkalavana, Kushmandkhanda, kshirpaka, Vividhkshara, Dhoopana, Varti etc. in Surgically curable diseases Ksharakarma, Shastrakarma, Agnikarma, Siravyadha and Raktamokshan should be done, but the method and procedure is not described. Drugs like Kasis, Manahshika, Swarnamakshikaa, Mandura, Shilajit, Samudrafena, Shankha etc. have also been used in medicine. Swarna Bhasma is also mentioned in Rasayanadhikara.

The independent style has been presented in the order of medical description. Jwara, Atisara, Grahani, Arsha, Bhagandara, Shotha, Udara, Gulma, Vidradhi, Gandmala, Visphota, Shlipada, Vatarakta, Visarpa, Kustha, Shwitra, Prameha, Pandu, Shwasa, Kasa, Raktapitta, Trishna, Chhardi, Hikka, Shoola, Udavarta, Mutrakrichhra, Kshaya, Krimiroga, Vatavyadhi are written under Kaya chikitsa. Same formulations of medicine have been written for treating all Kustha and Vatavyadhi. In the Shalakya Tantra, the treatment of Netra Roga, Nasa Roga, Karna Roga, Mukh Roga, Shiro Roga, has been written. In Shalya Tantra, only priority has been given to Vrana Chikitsa. Also mentioned practical medicine related experiments for Bhutonmada, Bala Roga, Visha Roga, Rasayana and Vajikarana Tantra. The best medicines have also been enumerated for the mitigation of each disease. There is no separate mention of any special formulations for gynaecological diseases. The treatment of gynaecological diseases comes under in Vatavyadhi.

COMPOSITION OF CHIKITSAKALIKA

The total work was presented with 400 *Shlokas* distributed with an introduction consisting of 98 *Shlokas* in which fundamental concepts, Physiological concepts and general principles of treatment were dealt in brief and remaining 302 *Shlokas Acharya Tishatacharya* described *Aushadhi Yoga*, their effects and *Phalashruti* of differents types of diseases.

CONTENTS MENTIONED IN CHIKISTA KALIKA

There are total 400 Shlokas in mentioned by *Tishatacharya* in *Chikitsakalika*, The *Lahore* and *Varanasi* publications of the editions published till date mention 401 *Shlokas* and the *Kottayam* edition mentions 408 *shlokas*. *Acharya shri Priyavrat Sharma*, famous English and hindi interpreter of *Varanasi Prakashan* (1987) writes in the foreword of the *Granth* that in some manuscripts 412 and 425 verse numbers are also mentioned. The present "*Gandhaprasarini*" hindi translation published by *Kottayam* in 1950 and edited by N.M. Moose has been done on the basis of an original medical journal and it contains 408 verses. *Tishatacharya* has recited many *Chhanda* like *Anushtup Chhanda*, *Indravajra Chhanda* and *Vasantatilaka Chhanda*, etc.

MANUSCRIPTS

Shri N.S. Sharma Moose writes that 408 verses are mentioned in this book. He has revised this edition taking 5 handwritten *Chikitsakalika* manuscripts as its basis.

- 1. This was the only originally compiled book. It was almost complete and pure. At the end of the book it was written, "Iti *Chikitsakalika Sampitha*".
- 2. It contained pages 1-19. This book was obtained from the *Bhandarkar* Oriental Studies Research Temple Library in *Pune*. Its book number was 915/1884-87. There was a verse at the end of the book "*Esha Chikitsakalika-- --kanthe sthita Vaidyamapihatinam*". At the end of the book it was mentioned "*Iti Tishata Sutram Sampitha*".
- 3. Original only pages 1-17. It was also obtained from the *Bhandarkar* Oriental Studies Research Temple Library in *Punyapattana*. Its book number was No. 214/A.1883-84. This is the medical science compiled by *Tīshatacharya*, the son of *Vagbhatta*.

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In this manuscript we find a verse like this which shows the relation between *Acharya Vagbhatta* and *Tishatacharya*.

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- 4. It was copied and brought from the *Maharaja-Sarfoji Saraswati Maha- Granthalaya* at *Avunagar*. At the end of the text it was written "Jata Vishala Bahu Sushrutadi- -Vaidya Mahipatinam Iti Vajikaranam Tantram". "Iti Chikitsakalika Sampitha".
- 5. It was original only and incomplete and received from Mr. *VR. Bhatt Mhashay*. It was written in *Kerala* characters on palm leaf. This was almost an inaccurate manuscript.

Chikitsakalika by *Tishatacharya*, *Shri Rahunatha* Temple MSS. Library, JAMMU. Extent = 53 Pages, Age =1990, manuscript number =306.

Publication

- 1. A partial publication of this endangered text, along with a summary of *Chandrata's* commentary, including a German translation, took place in 1906 (ZDMG 60 1906 pp 413-68).
- 2. The first publication in India was done by *Kaviraj Narendranath Mitra* in Lahore in 1926. In this, along with the Sanskrit interpretation of *Chandrata*, there is also an explanation of the name "*Parmal*" in Hindi written by *Jaidev Vidyalankar*. This version has 401 verses.
- 3. Another publication was originally published in *Sanskrit* language from *Vaidyasarathi* Press, *Kottayam* (South India), *Kerala*, edited by *Adhudar Narayan Shankar Sharma Moose* in 1950 AD.
- 4. The third publication took place in 1987 from *Chaukhamba*, *Varanasi*. In this, along with the English interpretation of *Acharya Priyavrat Sharma ji*, there is also the *Sanskrit* interpretation of *Chandrata* and there is also a separate publication of the original version with the Hindi interpretation. *Acharya Priyavrat Sharma ji* has considered *Lahore* publication as the basis.

Commentaries

Shri Bayaskar N.S. Moose sir writes in the preface of this book that it has been heard that Chandrata, son of Tishatacharya, has written a commentary. If any gentleman finds a book containing this explanation, please inform me. He published it in 1950. This proves that there was less communication between Ayurveda scholars of North India and South India about each other's knowledge, otherwise Mr. Moose would definitely have got the Chandrata's Vyakhya published from Lahore in 1926. Maybe, at that time India was under the British rulers. The Indians were also provided with less facilities for good education and

communication. Therefore this *Sanskrit* commentary may not have reached *Kottayam* in *Kerala*.

TISHATACHARYA

Tishatacharya is a renowned physician and well-known work on Aushadhi Yoga. His son name was Chandrata and his son has written a commentary in Sanskrit on Chikitsakalika, which is referred as son's commentary on his father's work. Tishatacharya introduced the herbal and herbo-mineral groups and also specified certain important single drugs useful in clinical practice. Tishatacharya and other Acharya did not mentioned Tishata's father name Some Acharyas mentioned Vagbhatta as Tishata's father in his text "bfr okXHkêlwuquk rhlVnsosu fojfprafpfdRlk'kkL=e".

The name of *Tishatacharya's* has been mentioned by many *Acharyas* in their treatise and books, but no one described where he lived or to which place he belonged. There is no information related to *Tishatacharya's* birthplace in the treatise.

KALA NIRDHARANA (DEREMINATION OF TIME PERIOD)

In his treatise *Tishatacharya* mentioned *Acharya Bhela* (1000 BCE), *Acharya Kankayana* (1000 BCE), *Acharya Sushruta*(3rd CE), *Acharya Charaka*(2nd CE) and *Acharya Parashara*(2nd CE) by his name under *Chikitsakalika* form all these informations we come to know the time period of *Tishatacharya* is after them. *Tishtacahraya* is quoted by *Vijayarakshita* (*Sanskrit* interpreter of *Madhava Nidana*) (12th century), *Dalhana* (12th century) and *Chakrapani Datta* (11th century). *Tishtachraya's* son *Chandrata* has given a Sanskrit interpretation of *Chikitsakalika*. In this interpretation, the names of *Bhattara Harish Chandra* (6th century) and *Sudhira* and *Jejjata* (9th century) have come, so the period of *Tishatacharya* should be between 9th and 11th century. That is, this period of *Tishatacharya* should be considered between 950-1000 CE.

OBSERVATIONAL STUDY

Tishatacharya has mentioned 41 types of diseases, their Aushadhi Yogas, Aushadhi Dravyas and Phalashruties under 302 verses in Chikitsakalika.

COMPILATORY STUDY AND COMPARATIVE STUDY

After meticulously observing the *Chikitsakalika* and delving into the details of all 41 diseases and their *Chikitsa* documented within, our description of a compilatory and comparative study from the *Charaka Samhita* and *Sushruta Samhita* is as follows.

Chikitsa Yoga and Phalashruti

Chikitsa Yoga and Phalashruti	Sushruta Samhita	Charaka Samhita
Similar Aushadhi Yoga and their Phalashruti	2	10
Slightly modified Aushadhi Yoga and their Phalashruti	23	22
Aushadhi Yoga with different formulation but similar Aushadhi Dravya	3	2
Aushadhi Yoga with different formulation and different Aushadhi Dravya	144	

There are two Similar Aushadhi Yogas and their Phalashruti explained in Sushruta Samhita.

There are twentythree slightly modified *Aushadhi Yogas* and their *Phalashruti* explained in *Sushruta Samhita*.

There are three *Aushadhi Yogas* with different formulation but Similar *Aushadhi Dravya* explained in *Sushruta Samhita*.

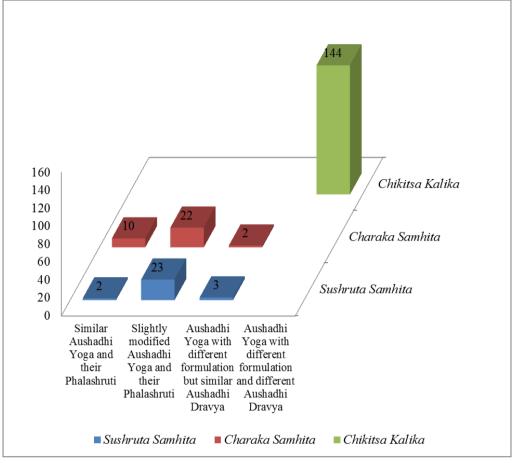
There are ten Similar Aushadhi Yogas and their Phalashruti explained in Charaka Samhita.

There are twentytwo slightly modified Aushadhi Yogas and their Phalashruti explained in Charaka Samhita.

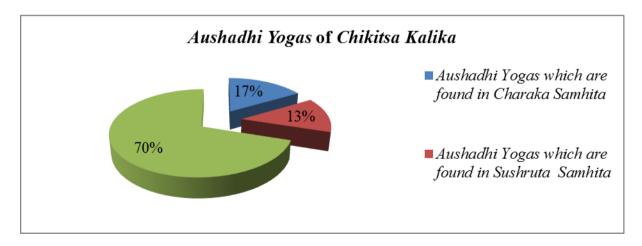
There are two *Aushadhi Yogas* with different formulation but Similar *Aushadhi Dravya* explained in *Charaka Samhita*.

Tishatacharya explained 144 unique Aushadhi Yogas with different formulation and different Aushadhi Dravyas which are not mentioned in Sushruta Samhita and Charaka Samhita.





These are all the findings mentioned by *Tishatacharya* in the *Chikitsakalika*, which can be easily known by this graphical representation.



- In *Cihiktsakalika* there are 13% simiar *Aushadhi Yogas* and their *Phalashruti* explained in *Sushruta Samhita*.
- In *Chikitsakalika* there are 17% simiar *Aushadhi Yogas* and their *Phalashruti* explained in *Charaka Samhita*.

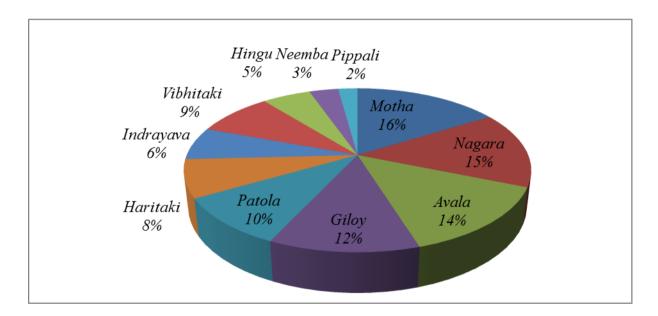
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• Tishatacharya explained 70% unique Aushadhi Yogas with different formulation and different Aushadhi Dravyas in Chikitsakalika, which are not mentioned in Sushruta Samhita and Charaka Samhita.

Tishatacharya mentioned seventeen Ekal Aushadhi in Chikitsakalika. According to Acharya, all these Ekal Aushadhi are capable of curing diseases. Tishatacharya has also told some unique Ekal Aushadhi (Sarpunkha for Alarkavisha) in Chikitsakalika which are not found in major Samhitas.

Tishatacharya mentioned 49 Aushadhi Yogas by name in Chikitsakalika, out of which 14 similar Aushadhi Yogas are found in Sushruta Samhita and 15 Aushadhi Yogas are found in Charaka Samhita.

Tishatacharya has mentioned 109 Aushadhi Dravyas in Chikitsakalika, which he used in formulations of Aushadhi Yogas for treatment of various diseases.



- The twelve Aushadhi Dravyas that Tishatacharya repeatedly used in his Aushadhi Yogas, include five Aushadhi Dravyas that are also included in the Agraya Aushadhi described by Acharya Charaka, Aushadhi Dravyas, like Avala, Haritaki, Motha, Guduchi and Hingu.
- a. Avala as a Vayasthapana.
- b. Haritaki as a Pathya.
- c. Motha as a Sangrahaka, Deepana and Pachana.
- d. Guduchi as a Sangrahaka, Vatahara, Deepana, Kaphahara and Shonita-Vibandhahara.

- e. Hingu as a Chedana, Deepana, Bhedana, Anulomana and Vata-Kaphahara.
- f. Kutaja as a Sangrahaka, Deepana and Pachana.
- g. Pappali as a Deepana, Pachana and Anaha Prashamana.
- While describing *Gana*, *Acharya Sushruta* mentioned some *Dravyas* which are also taken in *Chikitsakalika* by *Tishatacharya*.
- a. Pippali in Pippaliyadi Gana and Amalalyadi Gana.
- b. Amala in Parushakayadi Gana and Amalakadi Gana.
- c. Giloy in Shyamadhi, Patolayadi and Gudchiyadi Gana.
- d. Haritaki in Parushakayadi Gana, Musthayadi, Vachayadi Gana and Amalakadi Gana.
- e. Indrayava in Aragvadhadi Gana, Haridrayadi Gana and Pippaliyadi Gana.
- f. Vibhitaki in Parushakayadi Gana, Amalakadi Gana and Musthayadi Gana.
- g. HIngu in Pippalyadi and Ushakadi.
- h. Neemba in Aragvadhadi Gana and Lakshaayaddi Gana.
- i. Musta in Mustayadi Gana.

Chhanda Used by Tishatacharya in ChikitsaKalika

Tishatacharya has recited many Chhanda, some of which are as follows.

a. Anushtup Chhanda

e. Pushpitagra Chhanda

b. Arya Chhanda

f. Shardulvikridit Chhanda etc

c. Indravajra Chhanda

g. Upjati Chhanda

d. Malini Chhanda

h. Vasantatilaka Chhanda, etc.

With the help of *Chhanda*, we can rasily understand all the verses and their meaning. *Chhanda* refers to the Vedas themselves. *Chhanda* generates rhythm to the literature when the rules are properly followed. Rhythm is important to literature as a preliminary attraction. *Tishatacharya* mentioned different types of *Chhanda* in *Chikitsakalika*.

DISCUSSION

The present work "A Critical study on *Chikitsakalika* in relation to *Sushruta Samhita* and *Charaka Samhita*" was carried to study and evaluate the *Aushadhi Dravya*, *Aushadhi Yoga* and *Phalashruti of Chikitsakalika* and also to find out the unique contributions of *Tishatacharya*, if any. It is duty of researcher to bring out the truth, which is there in the ancient treatise. In this way the Uha/discussion becomes a necessary part of the research work. It is churning milk to draw the butter of conclusion. *Tishatacharya* in his treatise

Chikitsakalika very diligently explained and emphasized many Aushadhi Yogas and Phalashruti. In these Aushadhi Yogas Tishatacharya mentioned Acharyas name like Acharya Sushruta, Acharya Charaka, Acharya Parashara, Acharya Bhela, Acharya Kankayana, Acharya Bhrigu and Ashwini Kumaras under Chikitsakalika. After thoroughly observing the Chikitsakalika and studying all 41 diseases, Aushadhi Yoga, Aushadhi Dravya and their Phalashruti described in it, our comprehensive analysis aims to shed light on the intricacies of each ailment, providing a holistic understanding.

Contributation of Chikitsakalika

- 1. Tishatacharya mentioned Eranda Taila and Neema Taila as Rasayana.
- 2. *Tishatacharya* has indicated *Sarpunkha* for *Alarkavisha*, *Patalapushpa* for *Hikka* which were not mentioned in the earlier works.
- 3. Tishatacharya prepared Dashanga Taila to cure Vataviyadhi
- 4. Acharya mentioned the formulation of Shapatvinshati Gugglu in Shoola Chikitsa.
- 5. Tishatacharya used Hingupanchaka Churna for shoola treatment.
- 6. Tishatacharya mentionted Divasa Pardhana form of Vardhamana Pippali Yoga under Jwara Chikitsa.
- 7. Acharya Tishata has used only 90 percent Niramisha Yoga in Chikitakalika.
- 8. Tishatacharya mentioned seventeen Ekal-Aushadhi Dravyas for Roga Chikitsa.
- 9. In Chikitsakalika Tishatacharya mentioned Dashang Lepa under Visarpa treatment.
- 10. Acharya used Bindu Ghrita and Maha Bindu Ghrita for Gulma Chikitsa.
- 11. Tishatacharya prepared Ghrita for eliminates all eighteen types of Kustha.
- 12. Tishatacharya mentioned Shivagutika for Kshaya Roga Chikitsa.
- 13. Kataphala and Trayantikadigana are the novel groups introduced by Chikitsakalika.
- 14. Indication of certain seed oils, namely *Erandataila*, *Neembataila*, *Jyotismatitaila* and *Palashataila*, should be considered as contributions of *Tishatacharya*.
- 15. Acharya Charaka considered Sira, Hridaya and Vasti as Trimarmas, but Tishatacharya considered Hridaya, Guda and Nabhi as Trimarmas.
- 16. Tishatacharya prepared Vibhitaki Lavana under Pandu Roga treatment.
- 17. Acharya used Gaumutra with Haritaki to cure Arsha Roga.
- 18. Tishatacharya mentioned Kshudravleha (Viyaghri Haritaki) under Shwasa-Kasa Chikitsa.
- 19. Acharya has used many Chhanda well in his treatise.
- 20. Tishatacharya prepared Kushmanda-Khanda to treat Raktapitta.

- 21. Acharya explained Sarpa-Mooshika Nashka Dhupana under Visha Tantra.
- 22. Tishatacharya mentioned Vacha as a Manovikarahara.
- 23. Tishatacharya used Amalapanchaka as a Trishana Shamaka.

SUMMARY

The Chikitsa Kalika (the bud of successful treatment) of Tishatacharya is a well-known work on Aushadhi Yoga. Its popularity is evident from the fact that it is quoted by scholars and commentators like Chakrapani, Vijayaraksita, Hemadri, Sivadasa Sen, etc. It is clear from the name itself that it is indeed the bud of successful medicine. There are two major compendia of Ayurveda namely Sushruta Samhita and Charaka Samhita have initially formulated the materia medica of Ayurveda, Aspirants with low intelligence may not understand and retain the ocean like knowledge deposited Ayurvedic treatises. Keeping this fact in mind, Tishatacharya composed this compendium, which is useful for both intelligent and average practitioners of Ayurveda. Tishatacharya, in his treatie Chikitsakalika, very diligently explained and emphasized many Aushadhi Yogas and Phalashruti. In these Aushadhi Yogas Tishatacharya mentioned Acharyas name like Acharya Sushruta, Acharya Charaka, Acharya Parashara, Acharya Bhela, Acharya Kankayana, Acharya Bhrigu and Ashwini Kumaras under Chikitsakalika.

CONCLUSION

A final conclusion is a proposition, which is reached after considering the evidence, arguments and premises. It includes following:

- Total no. of diseases in *Chikitsakalika* = 41
- Total no. of Aushadhi Yogas in Chikitsakalika = 202
- Aushadhi Yogas of Chikitsakalika found in Sushruta Samhita = 28
- Aushadhi Yogas of Chikitsakalika found in Charaka Samhita = 35
- Aushadhi Yogas(formulatios) with name in Chikitsakalika = 49
- Total no. of Aushadhi Darvyas in Chikitsakalika = 109
- Chikitsa Krama explained under Chikitsakalika = 8
- Ekal-Aushadhi Dravyas mentioned in Chikitsakalika = 17
- Aushadhi Gana mentoined in Chikitsakalika = 18
- In Cihiktsakalika there are a total two simiar Aushadhi Yogas and their Phalashruti explained in Sushruta Samhita.

- In *Chikitsakalika* there are a total ten simiar *Aushadhi Yogas* and their *Phalashruti* explained in *Charaka Samhita*.
- There are twentythree slightly modified *Aushadhi Yogas* and their *Phalashruti* explained in *Sushruta Samhita*.
- There are twentytwo slightly modified *Aushadhi Yogas* and their *Phalashruti* explained in *Charaka Samhita*.
- There are three *Aushadhi Yogas* with different formulation but simiar *Aushadhi Dravya* explained in *Sushruta Samhita*.
- There are two *Aushadhi Yogas* with different formulation but simiar *Aushadhi Dravya* explained in *Charaka Samhita*.
- Tishatacharya explained 144 unique Aushadhi Yogas with different formulation and different Aushadhi Dravyas which are not mentioned in Sushruta Samhita and Charaka Samhita.
- *Kala* of *Tishatacharya*(*Chikitsakalika*) = 10th century
- Tishatacharya explained only one Chikitsa Siddhanta under Grahani Chikitsa.
- Tishatacharya explained Asadhya Rogi in Kshaya Roga under Chikitsakalika.

After complete study, it can be concluded that the *Aushadhi Yogas*, *Aushadhi Dravyas* and *Phalashruti* in *Chikitsakalika* are not totally similar to *Sushruta Samhita and Charaka Samhita*, so *Chikitsakalika* have some unique formulatins based on internal used of medicine.

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