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1. O Lord! My inclination in finding fault with others

definitely shows my imperfection. If there is no flaw in myself,

then everyone will become Isha and if so, how will I be able

to find fault with others?

ஏஷா வ்யதே²திரக்ரு'தேதி மமேர தஸ்மிந் கோபோ யதி<sup>3</sup> ஸ்வபரகாமமுக²ப்ரஸூதா ஸேயம் வ்யதே²தி மயி மே ந கத²ந்நு கோப: ஸ்வஸ்ய வ்யதா² ஸ்வது³ரிதப்ரப⁴வா ஹி ஸர்வா ‖ 2 ‖

2. O Lord! I am angry with others because I feel that I am subjected to this suffering because of them. When my wish/liking and others' wishes/likings clash, then should I not get angry with myself too, since I am also a reason for the clash of the wishes/likings? Further, is it not true that this suffering is a result of my own sins, because my wish/liking did not succeed and so I get angry?

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3. I am the repository of all imperfections such as lust and anger. Why should I get angry just because he pointed out at my imperfection? Did he point this on a person who is blemishless? (No) He merely reiterated I am marred by a blemish which is avoidable.

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ய: ஸம்ஸ்ரித: ஸ்வஹித தீ⁴ர்வ்யஸநாதுரஸ்தத்3தோ3ஷஸ்ய தம் ப்ரதி வசோSஸ்து
தத³ந்யதோ3ஷம் I
யத்3வச்மி தந்மம ந கிம் க்ஷதயே ஸ்வதோ3ஷசிந்தைவ மே தத3பநோத3ப2லோசிதாத:
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4. If someone comes to me considering me as a well-wisher then I can perhaps point out his blemishes. Else, will not this habit of pointing out blemishes of others result in my own downfall? If the recognition of one's own blemishes is used to eradicate those blemishes, then it is apt.

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தோ<sup>3</sup>ஷம் பரஸ்ய நநு க்<sup>3</sup>ரு'ஹ்ணதி மய்யநைந ஸ்வாத்மைஷ ஏவ பரகா<sup>3</sup>த்ரஸமாஹ்ரு'தேந
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5. My mind becomes dirty by carrying the resulting dirt through criticism of others. Hence shoud I not avoid such a habit?
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6. This criticising tendency actually will only confirm that the blemish is within myself and not in others. Further this tendecy will cause discomfort to others. Will that not show my meanness and pettiness?

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பத்<sup>3</sup>மாதி<sup>3</sup>ஸௌரப₄ இவ ப்₄ரமரஸ்ய ஹர்ஷம் ஹித்வாந்யதீ<sup>3</sup>யஸுகு<sup>3</sup>ணே
புநரந்யதோ<sup>3</sup>ஷே I
ஹர்ஷோ து<sup>3</sup>ரர்த<sup>2</sup> இவ கே<sup>3</sup>ஹகிடே: கிமாஸ்தே ஹா மே கதே<sup>3</sup>ரு க்ரு'பயா விக<sup>3</sup>லேத்ஸ
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7. When I see greatness in others, I get pleasure in the same
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way as a bee gets pleasure by smelling lotus flower. But when
I find fault with others, I get pleasure in the same way as a
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pig gets pleasure when it gets into the gutter. O Lord! When will I get absolved of this blemish by Your blessing?

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தோ<sup>3</sup>ஷே ஸ்வபா₄ஜி மதிகௌரலமந்யபா₄ஜி மௌட்₄யம் க<sup>3</sup>ணேSந்யஜுஷி ஹர்ஷப₄ர:
ஸ்வபா₄ஜி 
அஸ்தப்ரஸக்திரகி²லேஷு த<sup>3</sup>யாத்யுதா<sup>3</sup>ரவரு'த்யோர்ஜிதோ மம கதா<sup>3</sup>Sஸ்து
ஹராநுராக:<sup>3</sup> ॥ 8 ॥
8. Let the intellect be used to recognize and eradicate
one's own blemishes and not with others'. Let there be
pleasure through seeing greatness of others. Let there be
no attachment, should there be greatness in self. Let there
be love for all. O Lord! When will I get this supreme mental
stature through which I get unswerving bhakti unto You?
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II இதி ஸ்ரீஸ்ரீத⁴ர அய்யாவாலக்ரு'த தோ³ஷபரிஹாராஷ்டகம் ஸம்பூர்ணம் II

Thus ends the prayer for removal of faults composed by Shridhara Avvyavala

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ய: ஸம்ர்ரித: ஸ்வஹித தீ⁴ர்வ்யஸநாதுரஸ்தத்<sup>3</sup>தோ<sup>3</sup>ஷஸ்ய தம் ப்ரதி வசோ5ஸ்து
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யத்<sup>3</sup>வச்மி தந்மம ந கிம் கூஷதயே ஸ்வதோ<sup>3</sup>ஷசிந்தைவ மே தத<sup>3</sup>பநோத<sup>3</sup>ப<sup>2</sup>லோசிதாத:
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பத்³மாதி³ஸௌரப⁴ இவ ப்⁴ரமரஸ்ய ஹா்ஷம் ஹித்வாந்யதீ³யஸுகு³ணே புநரந்யதோ³ஷே **l**  ஹர்ஷோ து³ரர்த² இவ கே³ஹகிடே: கிமாஸ்தே ஹா மே கதே³ரு க்ரு'பயா விக³லேத்ஸ ஏஷ: Ⅱ 7 Ⅱ

தோ3ஷே ஸ்வபா⁴ஜி மதிகௌரலமந்யபா⁴ஜி மௌட்⁴யம் க3ணே**5**ந்யஜுஷி ஹா்ஷப⁴ர: ஸ்வபா⁴ஜி **|** 

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அஸ்தப்ரஸக்திரகி²லேஷு த³யாத்யுதா³ரவ்ரு'த்யோர்ஜிதோ மம கதா³5ஸ்து
ஹராநுராக:<sup>3</sup> II 8 II
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# Life of Sridhara Venkatesa

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ஸ்ரீகண்ட<sup>2</sup>மிவ பா⁴ஸ்வந்தம் மிவநாமபராயணம் **ا** ஸ்ரீத⁴ரம் வேங்கதேராாா்யம் ஸ்ரேயஸே கு<sup>3</sup>ருமாஸ்ரயே **川** Sridhara Venkatesa lived about 300 years ago in Tiruvisanallur, a village in Tanjavur district in Tamilnadu. He was called Tiruvisanallur Ayyaval (deeply respected person) out of great respect people held for him. Even today he is known by that name only. He was the son of Lingayaryar who was a minister to the Maharaja of Mysore. Even as a young boy Ayyaval was deeply religious and in particular had great devotion to Siva but he made no distinction between Siva and Vishnu. He studied Vedas, shastras and puranas and had a great desire to travel and spread the message of the puranas and in particular the glory of Lord's name among the people. After his father's death the Maharaja wanted him to take his father's job but he politely declined and left Mysore state with his wife and mother. He came to Tiruchirapalli in Tamilnadu and stayed for some time giving talks. He was supposed to have brought back to life a woman who had died by praying to the Lord. This attracted people who wanted him to solve their problems. Ayyaval did not like this and left the place. He proceeded to Tanjavur. It seems that King Sahaji (1684-1710.AD) who was ruling at that time in Tanjavur wanted him to stay in Tanjavur but Ayyaval wanted to lead a quiet life. King Sahaji was inviting scholarly brahmins to stay in his kingdom. He renamed the village Tiruvisanallur as

Sahajirajapuram. One street was allotted for their stay. Ayyaval also stayed in a house there. Ayyaval was a proponent of the view that in this dark age Kali chanting the lord's name will ward off its evil effects. He was the senior contemporary of Bodhendra Swami who was the 59th pontiff of the Sankara Math at Kanchipuram and who was an ardent advocate of the glory of the lord's name. Ayyaval wrote a book ப⁴க³வந்நாமபூ₄ஷணம் (Bagavannamabhushanam) on the subject which is sadly not available now. Bodhendra Swami had also written a book நாமாம்நு'தரஸாயநம் (Namamritarasayanam) on the subject wherein he had made references to the work of Ayyaval. Once Ayyaval had to perform a sraddha ceremony in his house. Therein food is prepared and offered to the departed forefathers who are invoked in three brahmins invited for the occasion. When every thing was getting ready Ayyaval saw an outcaste with his family in a famished condition begging for food. His heart melted with compassion at their condition. Without any hesitation he offered them the food that was being prepared for the ceremony. He then had the house washed and prepared to conduct the ceremony again. But the brahmins in the village considered this act reprehensible and refused to conduct the ceremony again. Ayyaval pleaded with them quoting texts from the scriptures to support his action but the Brahmins were not convinced. He asked them what he should do to remedy the situation. They said that the only atonement was having a bath in the Ganges. But there was no time to go to Varanasi and return. So he prayed to Lord Siva (in Gangashtakam) to release the waters of Ganga from His matted hair as he did on an earlier occasion for Bhagiratha. Water started flowing out of the well in his house and flooded the streets of the village. The villagers got scared and prayed to Ayyaval to forgive them and stop the flood that was threatening the village. He

accordingly prayed again to stop the flooding and requested her to appear in the well every year on that day. Even now people flock to that place every year on that day and take bath in the waters of the well in the belief that Ganga is present in the well on that day. Ayyaval had composed a number of works some of which are not yet been printed and some not available. Some of his works are listed below. (1) Bhagavannama Bhushanam. (2) Akhyashashti. (3) Daya satakam. (4) Matrubhtasatakam. (5) Stuti paddati. (6) Sivabhakthikalpalatha. (7) Sivabhaktha lakShanam. (8) Taravali stotram. (9) Artihara stotram. (10) Kuliresvarashtakam. (11) Jambhunathashtakam. (12) Doshapariharashtakam. (13) Krishnadwadasa manjari. (14) Achyuthashtakam. (15) Dola navarathnamala. (16) Padamanimanjari - a sanskrit dictionary. (17) Sahajiraja charitam.

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