

*dwāra ika, yogī 'alakha' pukāra
 chandra-bhāla gala muṇḍa-māla bhala, shīsha gaṅga-jaladhāra
 ripu anaṅga prati aṅga bhujāṅgana, raṅga shubhra balihāra
 nānvā shambhu, aru thāmva batāvata, giri kailāsha majhāra
 ghara te nikari mahari yashumati tehi, pūchhati kari satakāra
 'sunahu amaṅgala bhesha! bhaye mama, maṅgalamaya sukumāra
 yā te jo chāhahu so māṅgahu, maṅina motiyana-thāra'
 jogī kaha, 'maiya! main jogī, mohim na chahiya sansāra
 ihai bhīkha de māya! kṛipā kari, lakhaun lāla ika bāra'
 maiyā kaha, 'mama lāla ḍarego, jogī! tohim nihāra'
 'sunu maiyā! yaha lāla tihāro, saḅuṅā brahma sākāra'
 'tuma to jogī! 'alakha, alakha', kaha, puni kimi lakha karatāra'
 'maiya! alakha na kahyon, kahyon haum, ā lakha nandakumāra'
 lyām lāla yashomati bhorī, hari hara ḍṛiga bhaye chāra
 lakhi 'kripālu' yehi madhura-milana kham, koṭi prāna daum vāra*

Meaning - A maiden of Braja reports to Mother Yashodā, “A yogi has been sloganeering ‘Alakha, Alakha’ at your door. His forehead is beautified with the moon; a garland of human-skulls is dangling from his neck and the Ganges is flowing on his head. He is the enemy of Kāmadeva; has ornamented his each and every limb with snakes and is attractively fair-complexioned. He introduces himself as ‘Shambhu’ and says that he resides on the Mt. Kailāsha.” Hearing this, Mother Yashodā comes out of the house and after greeting the yogi with pleasure and hospitality, says to him, “Oh yogi with an inauspicious appearance! Today, a tender son with all auspicious signs has taken birth in our home, therefore you can ask for as many *thāls* full of gems and pearls as you want.” The yogi replied, “Oh Mother! I have renounced the world, I have no desire for worldly things. If you really want to give me alms, then please show me your son once.” Mother Yashodā said, “Oh Yogirāja! This cannot be because my newborn son will be frightened to see your formidable appearance.” The yogi replied, “Oh Mother! Your son is actually the Supreme God with form and attributes.” Mother Yashodā said, “Even if I believe what you say, you still should not be allowed to see my child because you are shouting a slogan ‘Alakha, Alakha’ which means ‘the Supreme God is imperceptible’.” The yogi answered, “Oh Mother, I did not say ‘Alakha’, rather, I said ‘Ā lakha’ which means ‘Come and see the Supreme God with form and attributes’.” The innocent Mother Yashodā hearing the praises of her son, brought Him before the yogi and both, the yogi (Bhagwan Shaṅkara) and Mother Yashodā’s son (Bhagwan Shri Kṛishṇa), started looking at each other like eternal acquaintances. **Jagadguru Shri Kripālu Ji** says, “We sacrifice our crores of lives on this blissful sweet meeting of Bhagwan Kṛishṇa and Bhagwan Shaṅkara.”