

three letters are no doubt not fully legible, but the two remaining are surely 'lika'. Thus the name can never be Gulmagan-dhikā, most probably it was Saṃgohālika. Moreover, the context of both the lines 20 and 2 is the same.

The word gohālī when joined with the suffix 'saṃ' means 'a good gohālī'. In Inscription No. 28 the word gohālī has in all cases been spelt with long 'ī', i.e. gohālī.<sup>434</sup>

17. *Sāṭuvanāśramaka* (No. 37, L. 16) :

It is the name of a village. The suffixes vana and āsrama are clear but the name cannot be explained due to the word 'Sāṭu' the meaning of which is difficult to explain.

18. *Vaṭodaka*<sup>435</sup> (No. 30, L. 4) :

It is the name of a village. Vaṭa is probably a Prakritic form of vṛtta meaning 'surrounded or covered'<sup>436</sup> and the word udaka means 'water'. So the whole will literally mean 'a place surrounded by water'. It has been mentioned in the inscription as the abode of good people where lived a person, who bore the distinguished appellation Śrīdeva.<sup>437</sup>

Vaṭodaka has been identified with Badoh which is a small village in the Bhilsa district of the old Gwalior State, now in Madhya Pradesh.<sup>438</sup>

(19) *Vāyigrāma* (No. 33, L. 9 ; No. 44, L. 2) :

It has been identified with Baigram in the Bogra (Bagura) district of Bengal, now in Pakistan.<sup>439</sup> In Inscription No. 44 two localities named Trivṛtā and Śrīgohālī are mentioned as included in Vaigrāma.<sup>440</sup>

Vāyi is a Prakritic form of vāyu meaning air or wind and literally Vāyigrāma means 'a village full of air'. We also know of a town named as Vāyupura.<sup>441</sup>

### *Place-names ending in Pallī*

#### *Pallī*

The suffix—palli, pallī, pallaka or its diminutive pallikā is derived from √pal to go, to move.<sup>442</sup> It means a small village, (esp.) a settlement of wild tribes (e.g. Triśira-pallī=Trichinopoly).<sup>443</sup> Pallī has been used as meaning a den of thieves in the Uttarādhyanasūtra and other Jain canonical texts,<sup>444</sup> the earliest portions of which are assigned to about 300 B.C.<sup>445</sup>