

*22 There is nothing in the three worlds, O Partha, that has to be done by Me, nor is there anything unattained that should be attained by Me; yet, I engage Myself in action.*

Being a Perfect-Man, a true *Yogi*, Krishna had no more desire for achieving or gaining anything in the world. Had He wanted a kingdom all for Himself, He could have easily carved out one, but He was in the battle-front only with a sense of duty towards the noble and the righteous cause the Pandavas stood for.

The life of the Lord till the very moment of the Mahabharata war had been a perfect life of complete detachment and even then --- even though there was nothing He had not gained, nor had He anything further to gain --- He was spending Himself constantly in activity, as though work was to Him a rapturous game of enthusiasm and joy.

CONTINUING THE SAME ARGUMENT, THE LORD SAYS:

*23. For, should I not ever engage Myself in action, without relaxation, men would in every way follow My Path, O son of Pritha.*

Why should the Lord work? What would be the loss to the generation if He were not to work at all? The masses always imitate their leaders and heroes in their dress, in