a unit). By means of one alone (i. e. by co-operation of all its parts) effect is produced. The worlds which are above are extended <sup>25</sup> and those which were below, contracted. The priest (in performing this ceremony) commences by that number of nipples (four) which represents the larger worlds, and proceeds to those which represent the smaller ones. <sup>26</sup> (That is done) for conquering these worlds.

(Now the Sâmidhêni verses for the forenoon and afternoon Upasad ceremonies are mentioned). 27

Upasadyâya mîlhushe (7, 15, 1-3), Imâm me Agne samidham (2, 6, 1-3). Three Sâmidhêni verses are to be repeated each time (the first set in the forenoon and the second in the afternoon). They are complete in form. When the form is complete, and the verse which is recited alludes to the ceremony which is being performed, then the sacrifice is successful. For Anuvâkyâs and Yajyâs, Jaghnivatî verses (such verses, as contain derivatives of the root han to kill) ought to be used. These are: agnir vritrâni jamghanat (6,16, 34); ya agra iva s'aryahâ (6, 16, 39); tvam somási satpatih (1, 91, 5); gayasphâno amîvaha (1, 91, 12.); idam Vishnur vichakrame (1, 22, 17.); trîni padâ vichakrame (1, 22, 8).28 (This is the order for the forenoon ceremony). For the afternoon ceremony he inverts the order of these verses (so as to make the Yajya of

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>25</sup> The highest world is Satyaloka which is the largest of all; Dyuloka is smaller; Antariksha loka and Bhûrloka are successively smaller still.

<sup>26</sup> That is to say, he milks on the first day four nipples, on the second three, and on the third two and one.

<sup>27</sup> After some preliminary remarks on the importance and signification of the Upasad ceremony, the author goes on to set forth the duties of the Hotar when performing the Upasad, which has all the characteristics of a common Ishti.

<sup>- 28</sup> The respective deities of these Anuvâkyâs and Yâjyâs are: Agni, Soma, and Vishnu.