

He who experiences this condition of mental illumination steadily is called a Man of steady Wisdom.

Inspired moments of wisdom are possible in rare moments of life during study or when listening to a Master and so on. At such moments an individual gets a glimmer of the higher possibility of the greater Consciousness. But rare indeed is the man who is completely established in his identity with the Higher. Such men who are established in the higher Consciousness are called ‘sthitaprajña’ – ‘rooted in Consciousness’.

Numerous doubts may arise about the mental attitude of such an individual and his relationship with the world around. The ideas enumerated in *Bhagavad-gītā*-chapter 2, give the picture of a Man of Perfection. In order to encourage us to undertake the pilgrimage, the Teacher gives his post Realisation relationship with the objective world around him. He gives us the resurrected view, the reorientation in the Higher, when one is refitted with wisdom and better understanding.

All the following fifteen verses of the section are mediation verses. They are not a mere repetition of the *Bhagavad-gītā* verses. The Ācārya, as usual, adds a few more strokes, unique in themselves, to the picture of the Man of Perfection.



यस्य स्थिता भवेत्प्रज्ञा यस्यानन्दो निरन्तरः ।
प्रपञ्चो विस्मृतप्रायः स जीवन्मुक्त इष्यते ॥ ४२९ ॥

*yasya sthitā bhavetprajñā yasyānando nirantaraḥ,
prapañco vismṛtaprāyah sa jīvanmukta iṣyate. (429)*

429. *He who has steady wisdom, who experiences endless Bliss, who has forgotten the phenomenal world, he is considered a Jīvanmukta.*

We are all living now in the realm of the PFT, the jīva, identified with the BMI. ‘Jīvanmukti’ is Liberation from the concept of