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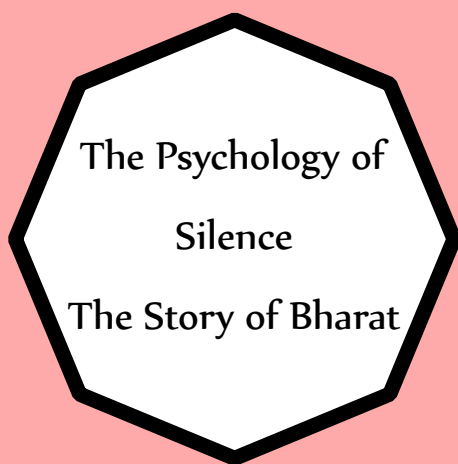
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What happens to you Bharat? Why're you not speaking? Pancajani was feeling the heat of nuclear-radiation, when the SPET was going on, an isotope was localized in the left side of Bharat's brain by inserting a catheter to his vein to find out the causes behind the dumbness of Bharat. Bharat was not speaking...several expensive diagnostic procedures were executed. When Bharat initially stopped speaking, Pancajani took him to an ENT-specialist. It was diagnosed as Aphonia. However, the test, "Laryngoscopy" failed to detect the actual cause behind Bharat's non-speaking. Therefore, ENT-specialist referred him to a Neurologist. The physician stroke through the earlier diagnosis and suggested a possibility for Spasmodic Disphonia or, he thought, it might be a case of Global Aphasia. There might be something unusual in Bharat's left hemisphere, especially in the Broca's Area: a supposed zone in the frontal lobe, which is responsible for our speaking. The neurologist suggested a series of tests: Cerebral angiography, Electroencephalogram (EEG), CT scan of the head, MRI of the head, skull X-ray etc.. Nothing was "abnormal", but, in the meantime, Bharat's body was ruptured, scratched, blooded... His conjecture was then that it was a case of Cerebral Motor Aphasia. He put an acronym under his diagnosis: AUO (Aphasia of unknown origin). Health Care Provider was searching for origin—causes and effect, effect and cause, cause and effect. He initially prescribed a medicine: Pentoxifylin, afterwards it was supplemented by Amphetamine—the remedies for non-speaking! Though, to the doctor, the etymology of Bharat's non-speaking was still unknown. After PET, now it is a time for Single Photon Emission Tomography (SPECT). That test discovered a peculiar phenomenon: quite contrary to the determination of earlier

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"Cosa ti succede Bharat? Perché non parli?" Pancajani stava sentendo il calore della radiazione nucleare mentre lo SPET era in azione: un isotopo fu trovato nella parte sinistra del cervello di Bharat tramite l'inserimento di un catetere nella sua vena per scoprire cosa si nascondeva dietro la sua silenziosità. Bharat non parlava più. Furono eseguiti diversi e costosi esami su di lui. Inizialmente quando Bharat smise di parlare Pancajani lo portò da un otorinolaringoiatra (specialista ENT) dove gli fu diagnosticata una afonia. Tuttavia il test denominato laringoscopia fallì nel tentativo di scoprire la reale causa del male di Bharat, del perché non parlasse più. Per questo l'otorino ne parlò ad un neurologo. Il dottore mutò la precedente diagnosi suggerendo una possibile disfonia spasmodica o che si potesse trattare di una afasia globale. Ci poteva essere un comportamento anomalo della parte sinistra del cervello di Bharat, specialmente nell'area di Broca: una zona del lobo frontale che si ritiene responsabile della facoltà di parlare. Il neurologo suggerì inoltre una serie di test: angiografia cerebrale, elettro-encefalo-gramma (EEG), una scansione CT, un esame MRI della testa, raggi x al cranio... niente però risultava anormale; nel frattempo tutti questi test devastavano il corpo di Bharat. Dopo tutto ciò il neurologo giunse alla conclusione che si trattava di una afasia del moto cerebrale. Creò un acronimo per definire la sua diagnosi: AUO, afasia di origine ignota. L'Istituto Medico stava cercando le origini, cause ed effetti...effetti e cause...cause ed effetti. Dapprima prescrisse una medicina: Pentoxifylin. Dopodiché aggiunse dell'amfetamina! E questi avrebbero dovuto essere i rimedi per il problema di Bharat sebbene per il neurologo le origini di quel male fossero ancora sconosciute. Dopo una PET, ci fu una tomoscopia ad emissione di singolo fotone... CONTINUA SU WWW.DIAFORIA SINECONDICIO.WORDPRESS.COM