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According to recent reports out of India, a new strain of SARSCoV2 B1.1.529 Omicron virus has emerged. In comparison to the WHU strain and the delta variant, this variant showed a far stronger effect on the ACE2 receptor. There are several medicinal compounds in plant metabolites, and their diverse chemical structures make them ideal for the treatment of serious illnesses. It's possible that some of these could be useful alternative pharmaceuticals, as well as a starting point for the repurposing of existing medications and new chemical discoveries. SARSCoV2 (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome Coronavirus2) infection triggered a worldwide epidemic of severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS). There is presently no recognized therapy for SARSCoV2, despite recent announcements of extensive research into the development of viable medicines for this global health calamity. After a thorough examination of plant derived treatments for COVID19, investigators in the current study decided to focus on plant derived secondary metabolites (PSMs). New MDR (MultiDrug Resistant) antibiotics may one day be developed due to the adaptability of secondary metabolites, according to some researchers. Identifying plant metabolites that can treat a wide range of viral infections was one of the study's aims. Many natural medications that could be recommended for the treatment of COVID19 were discovered as a result of this research, including remedies from plant families, viral candidates that are susceptible, antiviral assays, and mechanisms of therapeutic action. The findings of this study will inspire further research and speed up the development of new antiviral plantbased medications.