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Walt 1634 I was a garland-maker then

who was known as Sudassana.

I saw the Buddha, Stainless One,

the World’s Best One, the Bull of Men. Verse 1

Walt 1635 Picking up a jasmine flower,

happy and with my eyes most clear

I worshipped Padumuttara,

the Divine-Eyed-One who had come. Verse 2

Walt 1636 Because of that Buddha-pūjā

and the resolve in my own heart,

for one hundred thousand aeons

I came into no bad rebirth. Verse 3

Walt 1637 There were sixteen different kings then,

all were known as Devuttara,

wheel-turning monarchs with great strength,

in the thirty-sixth aeon hence. Verse 4

Walt 1638 The four analytical modes,

and these eight deliverances,

six special knowledges mastered,

I have done what the Buddha taught! Verse 5

Thus indeed Venerable Muṭṭhipupphiya Thera spoke these verses.

The legend of Muṭṭhipupphiya Thera is finished.

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