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167. Yūthikapupphiya

Walt 2082 On Candabhāgā River's bank,

while traveling along the stream,

I saw the Self-Become-One there,

like a regal sal tree in bloom. Verse 1

Walt 2083 Carrying a jasmine flower,

I then approached the Sage so Great.

Happy, with pleasure in my heart,

I gave the Buddha that flower. Verse 2

Walt 2084 In the ninety-four aeons since

I did that flower-pūjā then,

I've come to know no bad rebirth:

that's the fruit of Buddha-pūjā. Verse 3

Walt 2085 In the sixty-seventh aeon

there was one named Samuddhara,

a wheel-turning king with great strength,

possessor of the seven gems. Verse 4

Walt 2086 The four analytical modes,

and these eight deliverances,

six special knowledges mastered,

I have done what the Buddha taught! Verse 5

Thus indeed Venerable Yūthikapupphiya Thera spoke these verses.

The legend of Yūthikapupphiya Thera is finished.

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