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Therāpadāna

The Legends of the Theras

517. {520.} Padumadhāriya

Walt 5532 Close to the Himalayan range,

there’s a mountain named Romasa.

The Buddha known as Sambhava

then dwelt there in the open air. Verse 1

Walt 5533 Coming out of my residence,

I brought him a lotus flower.

Having brought a single one,

I went forward into rebirth. Verse 2

Walt 5534 In the thirty-one aeons since

I offered him that flower,

I’ve come to know no bad rebirth:

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

Walt 5535 My defilements are now burnt up;

all new existence is destroyed.

Like elephants with broken chains,

I am living without constraint. Verse 4

Walt 5536 Being in Best Buddha's presence

was a very good thing for me.

The three knowledges are attained;

I have done what the Buddha taught! Verse 5

Walt 5537 The four analytical modes,

and these eight deliverances,

six special knowledges mastered,

I have done what the Buddha taught! Verse 6

Thus indeed Venerable Padumadhāriya Thera spoke these verses.

The legend of Padumadhāriya Thera is finished.

The Summary:

Kureñjiya and Kapittha,

Kosumbha, also Ketaka,

Nāgapupph', also Ajjuna,

Kuṭajī, Ghosasaññaka,

and Sabbaphalada Thera,

then Padumadhārika tenth:

there are eighty verses here, plus

three verses more than that number.

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