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Text

Thus have I heard. At one time the Lord was staying at Uruvela… for seven days experiencing the bliss of liberation. Then, at the end of those seven days, the Lord… gave well-reasoned attention during the last watch of the night to dependent arising in both forward and reverse order, thus:

This being, that is;

from the arising of this, that arises;

this not being, that is not;

from the cessation of this, that ceases.

That is: with ignorance as condition, volitional activities come to be; … with birth as condition, aging-and-death, sorrow, lamentation, pain, grief, and despair come to be. This is the origin of this whole mass of suffering.

But from the complete disappearance and cessation of ignorance, volitional activities cease; ... from the cessation of birth, aging-and-death, sorrow, lamentation, pain, grief, and despair cease. This is the ceasing of this whole mass of suffering.

Then, on realizing its significance, the Lord uttered on that occasion this inspired utterance:

When things become manifest To the ardent meditating brahman, He abides scattering Mara's host Like the sun illumining the sky.

See also: Ud 1.1; Ud 1.2.