

Legends of the Buddhist Saints

Apadānapāli

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Yūthikapupphiya

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[167. Yūthikapupphiya¹]

On CChandabhāgā River's bank,
while traveling along the stream,
I saw the Self-Become-One there,
like a regal *sal* tree in bloom. (1) [2082]

Carrying a jasmine flower,
I [then] approached the Sage so Great.
Happy, with pleasure in [my] heart,
I gave the Buddha [that flower]. (2) [2083]

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*. (3) [2084]

In the sixty-seventh aeon
there was one [named] Samuddhara,²
a wheel-turning king with great strength,
possessor of the seven gems. (4) [2085]

The four analytical modes,
and these eight deliverances,
six special knowledges mastered,
[I have] done what the Buddha taught! (5) [2086]

Thus indeed Venerable Yūthikapupphiya Thera spoke these verses.

The legend of Yūthikapupphiya Thera is finished.

¹"Yūthika-Flower-er." Yūthikā is a type of jasmine, *jasminium auriculatum*, Sinhala *sinidda*.

²"Offered Up Together"