

# Citakapūjaka

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## [116. Citakapūjaka<sup>1</sup>]

When Sikhi the Blessed One, the  
Kinsman of the World, passed away,<sup>2</sup>  
I [then] lived in the royal sphere,  
with the ministers and servants. (1) [1725]

Happy, [and] with a happy heart,  
I went to the shrine [built for him].  
Having *turiya*-drums played there  
I laid a garland of flowers. (2) [1726]

Having done *pūjā* at that shrine  
and worshipping the shrine [itself],  
happy, [and] with a happy heart  
I [then] returned to [my] own house. (3) [1727]

Having entered [my] residence,  
I called to mind that shrine-*pūjā*.  
Through that deed for the Biped-Lord,  
the World's Best One, the Bull of Men, (4) [1728]

having enjoyed [great] happiness  
among humans and also gods,  
I've attained the unshaking state  
beyond [all] conquest and defeat. (5) [1729]

In the thirty-one aeons since  
I offered that flower [to him,]  
I've come to know no bad rebirth:  
that is the fruit of shrine-*pūjā*. (6) [1730]

In the twenty-ninth aeon thence  
there were sixteen [different] kings [then,]  
[all] known by the name Uggata,<sup>3</sup>  
wheel-turning monarchs with great strength. (7) [1731]

The four analytical modes,  
and these eight deliverances,  
six special knowledges mastered,  
[I have] done what the Buddha taught! (8) [1732]

Thus indeed Venerable Citakapūjaka Thera spoke these verses.

The legend of Citakapūjaka Thera is finished.

<sup>1</sup>“Shrine-Worshipper”

<sup>2</sup>lit., “reached nirvana”

<sup>3</sup>“Risen Up”.