Pubbaṅgamaniya

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Eighty-four thousand [great people] renounced the world, nothing at all. I gave precedence to them [then,] wishing for the ultimate goal. (1) [2665]

In this world of lust and being, they carefully attended on the Undisturbed One,² Lucid One,³ [feeling well-]pleased by [their] own hands. (2) [2666]

[Their] Faults Destroyed,⁴ Defects Expelled,⁵ they Did their Duty, Free of Fault,⁶ Pervading [all] with Loving Hearts, Self-Become Ones, Unconquered Ones; (3) [2667]

remembering those Sambuddhas,⁷ having given service to them, when the [time of my] death arrived, I went to divine existence. (3-4) [2668]

In the ninety-four aeons since
I protected morals back then,
I've come to know no bad rebirth:
that's the fruit of being restrained. (5) [2669]

The four analytical modes, and these eight deliverances, six special knowledges mastered, [I have] done what the Buddha taught! (6) [2670]

Thus indeed Venerable Pubbangamaniya Thera spoke these verses.

The legend of Pubbaṅgamaniya Thera is finished.

The Summary:

Paṇṇa, Phala, Uggamiya, Ekapupphi, and Maghava,

^{1&}quot;Precedence-giver"

²anāvilaŋ

³vippasannaŋ

⁴khīṇâsava, lit., "whose defilements (āsavas, "outflows") had been destroyed," that is, they were arahants

⁵vanta-dosa, lit., "whose defects/anger/bad deeds had been vomited out"

 $^{^6}$ anāsava; the two epithets in the second line are positive statements of the two negative epithets in the first line.

⁷lit., "fully mindful of the Sambuddha"

Upaṭṭhāka's apadāna, Pabbajja and Upaṭṭhaha, and Pubbaṅgama; the verses are counted as forty and eight.

The Paṇṇadāyaka Chapter, the Twenty-Ninth