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Fig. 59. The broken pillar of King Prasenajit, showing the Bodhi Tree, a Stupa and Dhamma Cakra (from Bharhut, ca. 100-80 BCE)

ripe fruit. He multiplied his body infinitely, filling all space with Buddha's expounding the Dhamma. These and many other miracles he performed and in eight days utterly defeated his opponents, whose followers later adopted the Buddhist doctrines. For a further seven days he continued to show miracles and give teachings to the great assembly. Both Chinese pilgrims describe a tall temple containing a statue of the Buddha, which stood outside Jetavana Grove in commemoration of these events. Nearby is the place where Devadatta, failing in his attempt to scratch the Buddha with poisoned nails, finally went down to hell.

One of the most stirring episodes in the ministry of the Buddha at Shravasti was the conversion of a robber named *Angulimala*, an oft-told story. Fa-hsien and Hsüan-tsang locate the actual spot of conversion. Angulimala, whose name literally means 'finger-garland', was a wicked man who harried the city and the country killing people and cutting a finger off each person killed in order to make a garland for himself. One day in a fit of brutal rage he tried to kill his own mother. It was at this moment that the Lord met Angulimala.

Angulimala raised his quest and asked the Lord, "Human beings do not love each other. Why should I love other people? Humans are cruel and deceptive, I will not rest until I have killed them all."

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