

Oak on this earth is useful to men
As fodder for pigs- and often it fares
On the gannet;s bath, where the spear-sharp sea
Tests if the oak has nobel timber



The Ash looms high, beloved of men, In a firm position holds well to its place Though many foes advance to fight it



The Bow is a joy to princes and nobles, A reminder of worth, looks well on a steed, Quick in its course, fine equipment



The Beaver is a river-fish. Though it always Ranges for food on land, it has fair dwelling Lapped round by water, where it lives happily



The Dust is dreadful to every noble.
When suddenly the flesh begins
To cool, and the corpse must choose the earth
As bleak bedfellow. Bright fruits fal,
Joys pass away, covenants fail

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