þæt wearð underneþæt meotod hæfdeða he gefestnadefoldan sceatas.

Seolfa he gesette sunnan and monan, stanas and eorðan, stream ut on sæ, wæter and wolcn. ðurh his wundra miht.

Deopne ymblyt clene ymbhaldeð meotod on mihtum, and alne middangeard.

He selfa mæg sæ geondwlitan, grundas in geofene, godes agen bearn, and he ariman mæg rægnas scuran, dropena gehwelcne. Daga enderim seolua he gesette burh his soðan miht.

Swa se wyrhta purh his wuldres gast serede and sette on six dagum eorðan dæles, up on heofonum, and heanne holm. Hwa is þæt ðe cunne orðonc clene nymðe ece god?

That matter became manifest to the earth-dwellers, that the Measurer possessed the might and the strength when he established the corners of the earth.

By himself he set up the sun and the moon, the stones and the earth, the currents out at sea, the water and the sky, through his wondrous might.

A clean and profound circuit he encompassed, the Measurer in his might, and the whole of middle-earth.

He can himself scan the seas, the bottom of the ocean, God's own Son, and he can count up the showers of rain and their every drop. The number of days he established himself through his true might.

So the Wright through the Spirit of Glory planned and ordained in six days the portion of earth, up in heaven, and the towering sea. Who is he that knows these pure and skillful thoughts except Eternal God? (1-18)

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