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alliteration.
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love, regular
rhythm. Though
woefully toiling
on wintry seas
caesura (space)
With churning
oar in the icy

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and helpless he
fled from ...

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and helpless he fled from fate. Thus saith the wanderer mindful of ... The

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oar in the icy
wave, Homeless

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and helpless he
fled from fate.
Thus says the
wanderer mindful
of misery,
previous
disasters and
death of kin:

True Mormon

Norman

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Version,
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the Anglo-Saxon
'I have made his
glory mine'
Doré, Gustave,
1832-1883 from
The Poetic and
Dramatic Works

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of Alfred Lord Tennyson (p523, 1899) - Alfred Tennyson, Baron, 1809-1892

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...

The song clearly comes from this section of The

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Wanderer. (A more strictly literal translation of "mago" would be "youth", hence "Where is the horse gone? Where the young man?" -- but since the horse and the youth appear in the same half-line,

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rendering
"rider" is very
Kennedy
hard to resist.)

Anglo-Saxons.net
: The Wanderer

The Wanderer.
"Often the lone-dweller awaits his own favor, the Measurer's mercy, though he must, mind-

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Charles W
Kennedy
throughout the
ocean's way.

stir the rime-
chilled sea with
his hands. for a
long while,
tread the tracks
of exile-.

*The Wanderer |
Old English
Poetry Project |
Rutgers*

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"The Seafarer,"
translated by
Burton Raffel,

"The Wanderer,"
translated by
Charles W.

Kennedy, "The
Wife's Lament,"
translated by
Ann Stanford

Vocabulary Warm-
up Word Lists 16
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*The Seafarer,
The Wanderer,
and The Wife's
Lament . . .*

The Wanderer: An Anglo-Saxon Poem: Translated By Jeffrey Hopkins. ISSUE: Spring 1977. (Conjecture about the setting of the poem: In

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Anglo-Saxon England a warrior owed complete fealty to his chief. A warrior was stunned unconscious during a battle in which his chief died. He revived after the battle and found himself

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chiefless. Translated By

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Analyze and come
up with a theme
for The
Wanderer,
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Kennedy/? :

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102226 - Dream
Of oft to the
wanderer, weary
of exile,

Cometh God's
pity,

compassionate
love,

Though woefully
toiling on
wintry seas

With churning
oar in the icy
wave,

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Homeless and
helpless he
fled...
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up with a theme
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...

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oar in the icy
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and helpless he

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Summary. The

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The first speaker in the poem introduces us to a "lone-dweller," whom he says is hoping for God's mercy and favor despite being condemned to travel alone over an ice-cold sea. He says the lines that

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speech of an
"earth-stepper,"
Kennedy
who is probably
this same "lone-dweller" we've
just met.

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Charles
Baudelaire, 'Le
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Joueur généreux'
('The Generous Gambler',
translated by
Francis Scarfe)
Yesterday, in
the thick of the
crowd on the
boulevard I felt
a mysterious
Being brush
against me,
someone I had
always wanted to

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I know. I recognized him at once although I had never seen him before.

*Baudelaire and
the flâneur –
The Urban
Wanderer*

The Wanderer's monologue divides into two distinct parts,

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the first being
a lament for his
exile and the
loss of kin,
friends, home,
and the
generosity of
his king. In
nature he finds
no comfort ...

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