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enough to set up shop as a translator of anything so important as Beowulf. I know the words *attecop*, which means spider, and *rimcraft*, which means arithmetic, and *merscmealuwe*, which means marshmallow. But unfortunate-ly, none of those words comes up in Beowulf really, and so there I am, just sitting there.

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