

Sonnet à Bhakail

*Bhakail, striking jewel of the great East Kingdom,
Qui ne cède en renom qu'à l'antique ville de Rome.
Bhakail, the barony in which one loves to live,
Tu es douce et paisible comme le son de l'eau vive.*

*Bhakail, with blooming spring and beautiful autumn,
Dont la vitalité tous les ans nous étonne.
Bhakail, the barony of multiple talents,
Aux réalisations toujours époustouflantes.*

*Life is enjoyable since I moved to Bhakail,
Oncques je n'eu rêvé voir une cité si belle.
This explains why always people all hail Bhakail.*

*Pourtant il est bien dur de vanter ses mérites,
Without somehow losing Bhakail's spirit,
C'est pourquoi d'essayer je vais cesser bien vite...*

Brunissende

Which gives, in English only:

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*Bhakail, striking jewel of the great East Kingdom,
That is only less renowned than the antique city of Rome .
Bhakail, the barony in which one loves to live,
You are sweet and peaceful like the sound of a stream.*

*Bhakail, with blooming spring and beautiful autumn,
Your vitality every year surprises me.
Bhakail, the barony of multiple talents,
With realizations always amazing.*

*Life is enjoyable since I moved to Bhakail,
Never would I have dreamt to see such a beautiful city.
This explains why always people all hail Bhakail.*

*However it is very difficult to praise its merits,
Without somehow losing Bhakail's spirit,
That's why I am quickly going to stop trying...*

Brunissende

About the structure:

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As indicated by the title, it is a sonnet.

The Oxford English dictionary defines a Sonnet as: “a. F. sonnet (1543), or ad. It. sonetto (the source of the F. word), dim. of suono sound.]

- 1. A piece of verse (properly expressive of one main idea) consisting of fourteen decasyllabic lines, with rimes arranged according to one or other of certain definite schemes.*
- 2. A short poem or piece of verse; in early use esp. one of a lyrical and amatory character. Now rare or Obs. “*

This sonnet is in the French form: 2 quatrains (quadrains) and 2 tercets of Alexandrin verses (12 syllables).