

—『カンタベリ物語・総序の歌』用語索引（3）—

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A Concordance to *The General Prologue* in *The Canterbury Tales* (3)

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Geoffrey Chaucer の “*The Canterbury Tales*” は、既に幾つかの用語索引がこれまでに作成されている。J. S. P. Tatlock と A. G. Kennedy による “*A Concordance to the Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer and to the Romount of the Rose*”¹⁾ は A. W. Pollard のテキスト The Globe Edition²⁾ を基に作られた労作であるが、その後のテキスト編集は時代と共に進展し、近年最新のテキスト “*The Riverside Chaucer*”, based on *The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer* edited by F. N. Robinson³⁾ が出版され、そしてこれに基づき用語索引が相次いで刊行された。一つは大泉昭夫氏による “*A Complete Concordance to the Works of Geoffrey Chaucer*”⁴⁾ であり、いまひとつは Larry D. Benson による “*A Glossarial Concordance to the Riverside Chaucer*”⁵⁾ である。しかしこれらはいずれも “*The Canterbury Tales*” の中

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- 1) *A Concordance to the Complete Works of Geoffrey Chaucer and to 'the Romount of the Rose'* (Tatlock and Kennedy Concordance), John S. P. Tatlock and Arthur G. Kennedy, Gloucester, Mass., Peter Smith, 1963.
- 2) *The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer* (The Globe Edition), edited by Alfred W. Pollard, H. Frank Heath, Mark H. Liddell, W. S. McCormick, Macmillan and Co., 1913 (Originally issued in 1898).
- 3) *The Riverside Chaucer*, Third Edition, based on *The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer* edited by F. N. Robinson, Larry D. Benson, General Editor, Oxford University Press, 1988.
- 4) *A Complete Concordance to the Works of Geoffrey Chaucer*, Edited by Akio Oizumi, Programmed by Kunihiro Miki, Olms-Weidmann, Hildesheim, Zurich, New York, 10 vols., 1991.
- 5) *A Glossarial Concordance to The Riverside Chaucer*, Larry D. Benson, Garland Publishing, Inc., New York & London, 2 vols., 1993.

で展開する個々の「物語」を、独立させた用語索引として掲載していない。しかし、各「物語」を独立した作品と考え、そこでの使用語彙のより詳細な言葉の環境を捉えるには、それぞれについての用語索引が是非とも必要となる。

“*The Canterbury Tales*”の中で展開する個々の「物語」の中に登場する多様な語彙が、その前後の言語環境を通して作品の中で、どのような語義の広がりや機能を果たしているかを探ることが先ず‘Concordance’作成によって可能となる。又、それぞれの‘Word List’作成によって、如何様な語彙が作品の中で分布しているか、個々の語彙環境を総合的に鳥瞰することが可能となる。Chaucerの“*The Canterbury Tales*”の一部を形成するこの“*The General Prologue*”の文学世界を文体と語彙の面において一層効率的に把握することの助けとなるはずである。

この‘Concordance’と‘Word List’を作成するにあたり、テキストは“*The Riverside Chaucer*”を使用した。又、沖田電子技研(有)の文章解析プログラム・Micro-OCPを使用し、東個人が手で打ち込んだものと同技研から出されているElectronic Text Library Line-upの中の“*Chaucer, Complete Works*”を使用した。

“*The General Prologue*”の中に登場する各語彙について、先ず‘Concordance’を作成する。次にアルファベット順による‘Word List (1) (Alphabetical Order)’と、頻度順による‘Word List (2) (Sorted by Frequency)’を作成して、最後に“*The Riverside Chaucer*”版を元に手打ちした‘The Text of *The General Prologue*’を掲載する予定である。Text作成では、第一行目を1として表記し、その右側に“*The Riverside Chaucer*”版による相当行を記入する。ここでは“*The General Prologue*”の‘Concordance’として(その3)の作成を試みた。

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751	A semely man OURE	HOOSTE 1 HOOSTE was withalle
420	Were it of	hoot 3
626	As	hoot , or coold, or moyste, or drye
687	of pardoun comen from Rome al	hoot he was and lecherous as a sparwe hoot
97	So	hoote 2
394	The	hoote he lovede that by nyghtertale hoote somer hadde maad his hewe al brou
88	In	hope 1 hope to stonden in his lady grace
116	An	horn 1 horn he bar, the bawdryk was of grene
74	His	hors 7
94	Wel koude he sitte on	hors were goode, hut he was nat gay
168	Ful many a deyntee	hors and faire ryde
203	His bootes souple, his	hors hadde he in stable
287	As leene was his	hors in greet estaat
598	His swyn, his	hors as is a rake
827	nd there oure Hoost bigan his	hors , his stoor, and his pultrye hors areste
271	n mottelee, and hye on	horse 1 horse he sat
456	Hir	hosen 1 hosen weren of fyn scarlet reed
722	Whan we were in that	hostelrie 1 hostelrie alyght
23	At nyght was come into that	hostelrye 2
718	In Southwerk at this gentil	hostelrye hostelrye
241	And everich	hostiler 1 hostiler and tappestere
146	Of smale	houndes 1 houndes hadde she that she fedde
416	In	houres 1 houres by his magyk natureel
252	was the beste beggere in his	hous 4
343	oute bake mete was nevere his	hous
345	It snewed in his	hous
578	ther were a duszeyne in that	hous of mete and drynke hous
460		Housbondes 1 Housbondes at chirche dore she hadde fy
491	Wyd was his parisshe, and	houses 1 houses fer asonder
339	An	housholdere 1 housholdere , and that a greet, was he
187	As Austyn bit?	How 6
284	But, sooth to seyn, I noot	How shal the world be served
506	By his clenness,	how men hym calle
642	And eek ye knowen wel	how that his sheep sholde lyve
721		how that a jay
766	de I doon yow myrthe, wiste I	How that we baren us that ilke nyght how
269	is worthy lymytour was cleped	Huberd 1 Huberd
404	Ther nas noon swich from	Hulle 1 Hulle to Cartage
421	e they engendred, and of what	humour 1 humour
178	That seith that	hunters 1 hunters ben nat hooly men
191	Of prikyng and of	huntying 1 huntying for the hare

74 His hors were goode, **hut** 1
hut he was nat gay

306 And short and quyk and ful of **hy** 1
hy sentence

271 In mottelee, and **hye** 1
hye on horse he sat

399 that he faught and hadde the **hyer** 1
hyer hond

79 With **hym** 39
hym ther was his sone, a yong SQUIER

87 And born **hym** weel, as of so litel space

102 At that tyme, for **hym** liste ride so

188 Lat Austyn have his swynk to **hym** reserved

230 He may nat wepe, although **hym** soore smerte

284 sooth to seyn, I noot how men **hym** calle

291 For he hadde geten **hym** yet no benefice

293 For **hym** was levere have at his beddes heed

302 Of hem that yaf **hym** wherwith to scoleye

319 Al was fee symple to **hym** in effect

402 His stremes, and his daungers **hym** bisides

412 I this world ne was ther noon **hym** lik

426 To sende **hym** drogges and his letuaries

486 Ful looth were **hym** to cursen for his tithes

510 To seken **hym** a chaunterie for soules

523 **Hym** wolde he snybben sharply for the no

529 With **hym** ther was a PLOWMAN, was his brother

581 To make **hym** lyve by his propre good

583 Or lyve as scarsly as **hym** list desire

602 Ther koude no man brynge **hym** in arrerage

605 They were adrad of **hym** as of the deeth

611 To yeve and lene **hym** of his owene good

632 That **hym** myghte helpen of his whelkes white

644 t whoso koude in oother thyng **hym** grope

651 A twelf month, and excuse **hym** atte fulle

662 And also war **hym** of a Significavit

668 A bokeleer hadde he maad **hym** of a cake

669 With **hym** ther rood a gentil PARDONER

673 This Somonour bar to **hym** a stif burdoun

682 **Hym** thoughte he rood al of the newe jet

686 His walet, biforn **hym** in his lappe

698 Upon the see, til Jhesu Crist **hym** hente

703 Upon a day he gat **hym** moore moneye

741 Eek Plato seith, whoso kan **hym** rede

756 And of manhod **hym** lakkede right naught

786 And graunted **hym** withouten moore avys

787 d bad him seye his voidrit as **hym** leste

796 And which of yow that bereth **hym** best of alle

811 h ful glad herte, and preyden **hym** also

219 As seyde **hymself** 2
hymself, moore than a curat

739 Crist spak **hymself** ful brode in hooly writ

528 ughte; but first he folwed it **hymselfe** 2
hymselfe

535 thanne his neighebor right as **hymselfe**

184 hat sholde he studie and make **hymselfen** 1
hymselfen wood

622 And evere he rood the **hyndreste** 1
hyndreste of oure route

603 aillif, ne hierde, nor oother **hyne** 1
hyne

507 He sette nat his benefice to **hyre** 1
hyre

20 In Southwerk at the Tabard as **I** 48
I lay

31 So hadde **I** spoken with hem everichon

32 That **I** was of hir felaweshipe anon

34 To take oure wey ther as **I** yow devyse

35 But natbeles, whil **I** have tyme and space

36 Er that **I** ferther in this tale pace

42 And at a knyght than wol **I** first bigynne

82 Of twenty yeer of age he was, **I** gesse

117 A forster was he, soothly, as **I** gesse

155 t was almost a spanne brood, **I** trowe

157 Ful fetys was hir cloke, as **I** was war

183 And **I** seyde his opinion was good

193 **I** seigh his sleeves purfild at the hond

284 But, sooth to seyn, **I** noot how men hym calle

288 And he nas nat right fat, **I** undertake

330 Of his array telle **I** no lenger tale

389 For aught I woot, he was of Dertemouthe
 454 I dorste swere they weyeden ten pound
 524 A bettre preest I trowe that nowher noon ys
 619 thfolk was this Reve of which I telle
 659 But wel I woot he lyed right In dede
 691 I trowe he were a geldyng or a mare
 715 Now have I toold you soothly, In a clause
 723 And after wol I telle of our viage
 725 But first I pray yow, of youre curteisye
 727 Thogh that I pleylnly speke In this mateere
 729 Ne thogh I speke hir wordes proprely
 730 r this ye knowen al so wel as I
 743 Also I prey yow to foryeve It me
 744 Al have I nat set folk In hir degree
 763 For by my trouthe, If that I shal nat lye
 764 I saugh nat this yeer so myrie a compai
 766 Fayn wolde I doon yow myrthe, wiste I how
 766 olde I doon yow myrthe, wiste I how
 767 And of a myrthe I am right now bythoght
 771 And wel I woot, as ye goon by the weye
 775 And therefore wol I maken yow disport
 776 As I seyde erst, and doon yow som confort
 779 And for to werken as I shal yow seye
 782 But ye be myrie, I wol yeve yow myn heed
 789 But taak It nought, I prey yow, In desdeyn
 793 To Caunterbury-ward, I mene It so
 803 I wol myselven goodly with yow ryde
 809 And I wol erly shape me therfore
 829 Ye woot youre foreward, and I It yow recorde
 832 As evere mote I drynke wyn or ale
 853 He seyde, Syn I shal bigynne the game
 855 at us ryde, and herkneth what I seye

144 She wolde wepe, **if** 21
 145 Kaught in a trappe, **if** that she saugh a mous
 148 But soore wepte she **if** it were deed or bledde
 149 Or **if** oon of hem were deed
 227 For **if** men smoot it with a yerde smerte
 351 Wo was his cook but **if** he yaf, he dorste make avaunt
 399 **if** his sauce were
 451 And **if** that he faught and hadde the hyer ho
 500 That **if** ther dide, certeyn so wrooth was she
 501 For **if** gold ruste, what shal iren do
 503 And shame it is, **if** a preest be foul, on whom we truste
 538 Withouten hire, **if** a prest take keep
 582 In honour dettelees but **if** it lay in his myght
 653 And **if** he were wood
 656 But **if** he foond owher a good felawe
 733 Everich a word, **if** a mannes soule were in his purs
 763 For by my trouthe, **if** he were wood
 777 And **if** it be in his charge
 807 And **if** that I shal nat lye
 828 d seyde, Lordynges, herkneth, **if** yow liketh alle by oon assent
 830 **if** ye vouche sauf that it be so
if yow leste
if even-song and morwe-song accorde

64 This **ilke** 3
 175 This **ilke** worthy knyght hadde been also
 721 How that we baren us that **ilke** Monk leet olde thynges pace
ilke nyght

3 **in** 141
 6 And bathed every veyne **in** swich licour
 8 Inspired hath **in** every holt and heeth
 11 Hath **in** the Ram his half cours yronne
 14 So priketh hem nature **in** hir corages
 19 To ferne halwes, kowthe **in** sondry londes
 20 Bifil that **in** that seson on a day
 24 **In** Southwerk at the Tabard as I lay
 26 Wel nyne and twenty **in** a compaignye
 36 **In** felaweshipe, and pilgrimes were they
 41 Er that I ferther **in** this tale pace
 47 And eek **in** what array that they were inne
 49 Ful worthy was he **in** his lordes werre
 49 As wel in cristendom as **in** hethenesse
 53 As wel in cristendom as **in** hethenesse
 54 Aboven alle nacions **in** Pruce
 54 In Lettow hadde he reysed and **in** Ruce
 54 In Lettow hadde he reysed and **in** Ruce
 56 **In** Gernade at the seege eek hadde he be
 57 Of Algezir, and riden **in** Belmarye
 59 Whan they were wonne, and **in** the Grete See
 63 **In** lystes thries, and ay slayn his foo
 66 Agayn another hethen **in** Turkye
 71 **In** al his lyf unto no maner wight
 81 kkes crulle as they were leyd **in** presse
 85 And he hadde been somtyme **in** chyvachie
 86 **In** Flaundres, in Artoys, and Pycardie
 86 **in** Artoys, and Pycardie
 88 In hope to stonden **in** his lady grace

88
103 And he was clad **in** hope to stonden in his lady grace
108 And **in** cote and hood of grene
123 Entuned **in** his hand he baar a myghty bowe
129 Ne wette hir fyngres **in** hir nose ful semely
132 **in** hir sauce depe
134 That **In** curteisie was set ful muchel hir les
145 Kaight **in** hir coppe ther was no ferthyng sene
168 many a deyntee hors hadde he **in** a trappe, if it were deed or bledde
170 Gynglen **in** stable
185 Upon a book **in** a whistlyng wynd als cleere
190 es he hadde as swift as fowel **in** cloystre alwey to poure
197 A love-knotte **in** flight
200 He was a lord ful fat and **in** the gretter ende ther was
201 His eyen stepe, and rollynge **in** good poynt
203 His bootes souple, his hors **in** his heed
210 **in** greet estaat
216 With frankeleyns over al **In** alle the ordres foure is noon that k
231 Therfore **in** his contree
240 He knew the tavernes wel **in** stede of wepyng and preyeres
252 He was the beste beggere **in** every toun
254 So plesaunt was his **in** his hous
258 **in** principio
266 And **In** love-dayes ther koude he muchel help
267 His eyen twynkled **in** his harpyng, whan that he hadde song
268 As doon the sterres **in** his heed aryght
271 **in** the frosty nyght
278 Wel koude he **In** mottelee, and hye on horse he sat
280 er wiste no wight that he was **in** eschaunge sheeldes selle
294 Twenty bookes, clad **in** dette
298 Yet hadde he but litel gold **in** blak or reed
305 And that was seyde **in** cofre
307 Sownynge **in** forme and reverence
314 Justice he was ful often **in** moral vertu was his speche
319 Al was fee symple to hym **in** assise
323 **in** effect
328 He rood but hoomly **In** termes hadde he caas and doomes alle
331 A FRANKELEYN was **in** a medlee cote
334 I loved he by the morwe a sop **in** his compaignye
335 To lyven **in** wyn
340 Seint Julian he was **in** delit was evere his wone
345 It snewed **in** his contree
349 many a fat partrich hadde he **in** his hous of mete and drynke
350 many a breem and many a luce **in** muwe
353 His table dormant **in** stuwe
363 And they were clothed alle **in** his halle alway
370 To sitten **in** o lyveree
391 **in** a yeldehalle on a deys
409 And every cryke **In** a gowne of faldyng to the knee
409 every cryke in Britaigne and **in** Britaigne and in Spayne
412 **in** Spayne
414 For he was grounded **In** al this world ne was ther noon hym I
439 **in** astronomye
439 In sangwyn and **In** houres by his magyk natureel
442 He kepte that he wan **In** sangwyn and in pers he clad was al
443 For gold **in** pers he clad was al
444 Therefore he lovede gold **in** pestilence
449 **in** phisik is a cordial
461 Withouten oother compaignye **in** special
466 **In** al the parisshe wif ne was ther noon
474 And **in** youthe
484 He koude **In** Galice at Seint-Jame, and at Coloign
490 He koude **In** felawshipe wel koude she laughe and
493 **in** adversitee ful pacient
493 In siknesse nor **in** litel thyng have suffisaunce
494 The ferreste **In** siknesse nor in meschief to visite
495 Upon his feet, and **in** meschief to visite
508 And leet his sheep encombred **in** his parisshe, muche and lite
518 But **in** his hand a staf
532 Lyvyng **in** the myre
538 Withouten hire, if it lay **in** his techyng discreet and benygne
541 **in** pees and parfit charitee
569 For to be wise **In** a tabard he rood upon a mere
571 Algate he wayted so **in** byngne of vitaille
572 That he was ay biforn and **in** his achaat
578 Of which ther were a duszeyne **in** good staat
580 Of any lord that is **in** that hous
582 **In** Engelsond
585 Was hoolly **In** honour detteeles but if he were wood
599 Ther koude no man bryng hym **In** any caas that myghte falle or happe
602 **in** this Reves governynge
613 A SOMONOUR was ther with us **in** arrerage
623 But whoso koude **In** youthe he hadde lerned a good myster
644 **in** that place
655 But if a mannes soule were **in** oother thyng hym grope
656 For **In** swich caas of the ercedekenes curs
657 But wel I woot he lyed right **in** his purs
659 **in** his purs he sholde ypunysshed be
663 **in** dede
 In daunger hadde he at his owene gise

681	For it was trussed up	in his walet
686	His walet, biforn hym	in his lappe
694	For	in his male he hadde a pilwe-heer
700	And	in a glas he hadde pigges bones
704	Than that the person gat	in monthes tweye
708	He was	in chirche a noble ecclesiaste
715	Now have I toold you soothly,	in a clause
718		In Southwerk at this gentil hostelrye
722	Whan we were	in that hostelrye alyght
727	Thogh that I pleynty speke	in this mateere
733	Everich a word, if it be	in his charge
739	Crist spak hymself ful brode	in hooly writ
744	Al have I nat set folk	in hir degree
745	Heere	in this tale, as that they sholde stond
752	For to been a marchal	in an halle
754	fairer burgeys was ther noon	in Chepe
765	Atones	in this herberwe as is now
789	t taak it nought, I prey yow,	in desdeyn
792		In this viage shal telle tales tweye
797	That is to seyn, that telleth	in this caas
800	Heere	in this place, sittyng by this post
817	And gadrede us togidre alle	In heigh and lough; and thus by oon ass
824		in a flok
		infect 1
320	is purchasyng myghte nat been	infect
		inne 1
41	in what array that they were	inne
		Inspired 1
6		Inspired hath in every holt and heeth
		into 2
23	At nyght was come	into that hostelrye
692	But of his craft, fro Berwyk	into Ware
		iren 1
500	That if gold ruste, what shal	iren do
		is 37
4	Of which vertu engendred	is the flour
69	And of his port as meeke as	is a mayde
92	He was as fressh as	is the month of May
179	Ne that a monk, whan he	is recchelees
180		Is likned til a fissh that is waterlees
180	Is likned til a fissh that	is waterlees
181	This	is to seyn, a monk out of his cloystre
207	His palfrey was as broun as	is a berye
210	In alle the ordres foure	is noon that kan
226		Is signe that a man is wel yshryve
226	Is signe that a man	is wel yshryve
229	For many a man so hard	is of his herte
246	It	is nat honest; it may nat avaunce
260	With a thredbare cope, as	is a povre scoler
287	As leene was his hors as	is a rake
332	Whit was his berd as	is the dayesyte
376	It	is ful fair to been ycleped madame
443	For gold in phisik	is a cordial
471	As brood as	is a bokeler or a targe
502	No wonder	is a lewed man to ruste
503	And shame it	is , if a prest take keep
573	Now	is nat that of God a ful fair grace
580	Of any lord that	is in Engelond
621	Tukked he was as	is a frere aboute
641	No wonder	is , he herde it al the day
658	Purs	is the ercedekenes helle, seyde he
720	But now	is tyme to yow for to telle
740	And wel ye woot no vileynye	is it
746	My wit	is short, ye may wel understonde
765	Atones in this herberwe as	is now
773	or trewely, confort ne myrthe	is noon
781	Now, by my fader soule that	is deed
790	This	is the poynt, to speken short and pleyn
797	That	is to seyn, that telleth in this caas
834	I paye for al that by the wey	is spent
838	Now draweth cut, for that	is myn accord
845	The sothe	is this: the cut fil to the Knyght
		it 47
37	Me thynketh	it acordaunt to resoun
39	Of ech of hem, so as	it semed me
51	At Alisaundre he was whan	it was wonne
89	Embrouded was he, as	it were a meede
145	Kaught in a trappe, if	it were deed or bledde
149	Or if men smoot	it with a yerde smerte
155		It was almost a spanne brood, I trowe
174	By cause that	it was old and somdel streit
246		It is nat honest; it may nat avaunce
246	It is nat honest;	it may nat avaunce

257			
300	And rage he koude, as	it were right a whelp	
345	On bookes and on lernynge he	it spente	
374		It snewed in his hous of mete and drynk	
376	And eek hir wyves wolde	it wel assente	
385		It is ful fair to been ycleped madame	
385	But greet harm was	it, as it thoughte me	
420	But greet harm was it, as	it thoughte me	
436		Were	it of hoot, or coold, or moyste, or dry
503		For	it was of no superfluitee
513	And shame	it is, if a prest take keep	
521	So that the wolf ne made	it nat myscarie	
528		But	it were any persone obstinat
538	taughte; but first he folwed	it hymselfe	
551		Withouten hire, if	it lay in his myght
553		Or breke	it at a rennyng with his heed
641	And therto brood, as though	it were a spade	
667	No wonder is, he herde	it al the day	
676		As greet as	it were for an ale-stake
679	But smothe	it heeng as dooth a strike of flex	
681	But thynne	it lay, by colpons oon and oon	
690		For	it was trussed up in his walet
690	As smothe	it was as it were late shave	
726	As smothe it was as	it were late shave	
733	That ye n'arette	it nat my vileynye	
740	Everich a word, if	it be in his charge	
743	nd wel ye woot no vileynye is	it	
768	Also I prey yow to foryeve	it me	
785	To doon yow ese, and	it shal coste noght	
785	Us thoughte	it was noght worth to make it wys	
789	te it was noght worth to make	it wys	
793		But taak	it nought, I prey yow, in desdeyn
807	To Caunterbury-ward, I mene	it so	
829	And if ye vouche sauf that	it be so	
843	Ye woot youre foreward, and I	it yow recorde	
844	And shortly for to tellen as	it was	
850		it by aventure, or sort, or cas	
	han this goode man saugh that	it was so	
		iuris	1
646	Ay Questio quid	iuris wolde he crie	
		jangler	1
560	He was a	jangler and a goliardeys	
		japes	1
705	hus, with feyned flaterye and	japes	
		jay	1
642	eek ye knowen wel how that a	jay	
		Jerusalem	1
463	And thries hadde she been at	Jerusalem	
		jet	1
682	oughte he rood al of the newe	jet	
		Jhesu	1
698	Upon the see, til	Jhesu Crist hym hente	
		jolitee	1
680	But hood, for	jolitee , wered he noon	
		juge	1
814	And of oure tales	juge and reportour	
		juggement	4
778	For to stonden at my	juggement	
805	And whoso wole my	juggement withseye	
818	We been acorded to his	juggement	
833	Whoso be rebel to my	juggement	
		Julian	1
340	Seint	Julian he was in his contree	
		Juste	1
96		Juste and eek daunce, and weel purtreye	
		Justice	1
314		Justice he was ful often in assise	
		kan	7
210	the ordres foure is noon that	kan	
371	erich, for the wisdom that he	kan	
588	rd was shave as ny as ever he	kan	
643		kan clepen Watte as wel as kan the pope	
643	Kan clepen Watte as wel as	kan the pope	
732	oot reherce as ny as evere he	kan	
741	Eek Plato seith, whoso	kan hym rede	

145		Kaught	1
		Kaught	in a trappe, if it were deed or
398	Of nyce conscience took he no	keep	2
503	shame it is, if a prest take	keep	
		keep	
104	ef of pecok arwes, bright and	kene	1
		kene	
130	de she carie a morsel and wel	kepe	3
593	Wel koude he	kepe	a gerner and a bynne
852	To	kepe	his forward by his free assent
172	Ther as this lord was	kepere	1
		kepere	of the celle
276	He wolde the see were	kept	1
		kept	for any thyng
415		kepte	3
442	He	kepte	his pacient a ful greet deel
512	He	kepte	that he wan in pestilence
	But dwelte at hoom, and	kepte	wel his folde
549	ort-sholdred, brood, a thikke	knarre	1
		knarre	
391	In a gowne of faldyng to the	knee	1
		knee	
240		knew	7
407	He	knew	the tavernes wel in every toun
419	He	knew	alle the havenes, as they were
429	He	knew	the cause of everich maladye
475	Wel	knew	he the olde Esculapius
604	Of remedies of love she	knew	per chaunce
665	That he ne	knew	his sleighte and his covyne
	And	knew	hir conseil, and was al hir reed
633	Nor of the	knobbes	1
		knobbes	sittyng on his chekes
382	Wel koude he	knowe	1
		knowe	a draughte of Londoun ale
642	And eek ye	knownen	2
730	For this ye	knownen	wel how that a jay
		knownen	al so wel as I
42	And at a	knyght	7
43	A	knyght	than wol I first bigynne
64	This ilke worthy	KNYGHT	ther was, and that a worthy man
72	e was a verray, parfit gentil	knyght	hadde been also
356	Ful ofte tyme he was	knyght	of the shire
837	Sire	Knyght ,	quod he, my mayster and my lord
845	e is this: the cut fil to the	Knyght	
233	is typet was ay farsed ful of	knyves	2
366	Hir	knyves	were chaped noght with bras
94	Wel	koude	31
95	He	koude	he sitte on hors and faire ryde
106	Wel	koude	songes make and wel endite
110	Of wodecraft wel	koude	he dresse his takel yemanly
130	Wel	koude	he al the usage
236	Wel	koude	she carie a morsel and wel kepe
257	And rage he	koude	he synge and pleyen on a rote
258	In love-dayes ther	koude	as it were right a whelp
278	Wel	koude	he muchel help
325	Therto he	koude	he in eschaunge sheeldes selle
326	Ther	koude	endite and make a thyng
327	And every statut	koude	no wight pynche at his writyng
346	Of alle deynteys that men	koude	he pleyen by rote
382	Wel	koude	thynke
383	He	koude	he knowe a draughte of Londoun al
417	Wel	koude	rooste, and sethe, and broille, a
467	She	koude	he fortunen the ascendent
474	In felaweshipe wel	koude	muchel of wandryng by the weye
476	For she	koude	she laughe and carpe
490	He	koude	of that art the olde daunce
562	Wel	koude	in litel thyng have suffisaunce
565	A baggepipe wel	koude	he stelen corn and tollen thries
593	Wel	koude	he blowe and sowne
594	Ther was noon auditour	koude	he kepe a gerner and a bynne
602	Ther	koude	on him wynde
		koude	no man bryng hym in arrerage

608		He	koude	better than his lord purchase
610		His lord wel	koude	he plesen subtilly
644		But whoso	koude	in oother thyng hym grope
652		Ful prively a fynch eek	koude	he pulle
709		Wel	koude	he rede a lessoun or a storie
713		o wynne silver, as he ful wel	koude	
			kouthe	1
390		He rood upon a rouncy, as he	kouthe	
			kowthe	1
14		To ferne halwes,	kowthe	in sondry londes
			kynde	1
647		He was a gentil harlot and a	kynde	
			kyng	1
324		That from the tyme of	kyng	William were falle
			laas	1
392		A daggere hangynge on a	laas	hadde he
			laboure	1
186		swynken with his handes, and	laboure	
			lady	3
88		In hope to stonden in his	lady	grace
695		Which that he seyde was Oure	Lady	veyl
839		Cometh neer, quod he, my	lady	Prioiesse
			lakkede	1
756		And of manhod hym	lakkede	right naught
			langage	1
211		muchel of daliaunce and fair	langage	
			lappe	1
686		His walet, biforn hym in his	lappe	
			large	3
472		foot-mantel aboute hir hipis	large	
734		eke he never so rudeliche and	large	
753		A	large	man he was with eyen stepe
			laste	1
707		But trewely to tellen atte	laste	
			Lat	4
188			Lat	Austyn have his swynk to hym reserv
831			Lat	se now who shal telle the firste ta
840		And ye, sire Clerk,	lat	be youre shamefastnesse
855		Now	lat	us ryde, and herkneth what I seye
			late	2
77		For he was	late	ycome from his viage
690		As smothe it was as it were	late	shave
			latoun	1
699		He hadde a croys of	latoun	ful of stones
			Latyn	1
638		ne wolde he speke no word but	Latyn	
			laughe	1
474		In felaweshipe wel koude she	laughe	and carpe
			LAWE	2
309		A SERGEANT OF THE	LAWE ,	war and wys
577		That weren of	lawe	expert and curious
			lay	3
20		Southwerk at the Tabard as I	lay	
538		Withouten hire, if it	lay	in his myght
679		But thynne it	lay ,	by colpons oon and oon
			lazar	1
242		Bet than a	lazar	or a beggestere
			lazars	1
245		To have with sike	lazars	aqueyntaunce
			lecherous	1
626		As hoot he was and	lecherous	as a sparwe
			leed	1
202		That stemed as a forneys of a	leed	
			leene	1
287		As	leene	was his hors as is a rake

128		leet	3
175	She	leet	no morsel from hir lippes falle
508	This ilke Monk And	leet	olde thynges pace leet his sheep encombred in the myre
492	But he ne	lefte	1 lefte nat, for reyn ne thonder
591	Ful longe were his	legges	1 legges and ful lene
634	d he garleek, oynons, and eek	lekes	1 lekes
591	longe were his legges and ful	lene	2
611	To yeve and	lene	hym of his owene good
330	Of his array telle I no	lenger	2
821	Withouten any	lenger	tale lenger taryynge
83	f his stature he was of evene	lengthe	1 lengthe
308	And gladly wolde he	lerne	1 lerne and gladly teche
480	He was also a	lerned	4
575	The wisdom of an heep of	lerned	man, a clerk
613	In youthe he hadde	lerned	men
640	That he had	lerned	a good myster lerned out of som decree
300	On bookes and on	lernynge	1 lernynge he it spente
709	Wel koude he rede a	lessoun	1 lessoun or a storie
132	teisie was set ful muchel hir	lest	1 lest
750	the wyn, and wel to drynke us	leste	3
787	d him seye his voidit as hym	leste	
828	, Lordynges, herkneth, if yow	leste	
54	In	Lettow	1 Lettow hadde he reysed and in Ruce
426	To sende hym drogges and his	letuaries	1 letuaries
293	For hym was	levere	1 levere have at his beddes heed
502	No wonder is a	lewed	2
574	That swich a	lewed	man to ruste lewed mannes wit shal pace
841	Ne studieth noght;	ley	1 ley hond to, every man
81	th lokkes crulle as they were	leyd	1 leyd in presse
220	For of his ordre he was	licenciat	1 licenciat
3	d bathed every veyne in swich	licour	1 licour
412	is world ne was ther noon hym	lik	1 lik
777	And if yow	liketh	1 liketh alle by oon assent
180	Is	likned	1 likned til a fissh that is waterlees
128	She leet no morsel from hir	lippes	1 lippes falle
264	Somwhat he	lipsed	1 lipsed , for his wantownesse
583	Or lyve as scarsly as hym	list	1 list desire

102	At that tyme, for hym	liste 1 liste ride so
494	te in his parisshes, muche and	lite 1 lite
87	And born hym weel, as of so	litel 5
298	Yet hadde he but	litel space
438	His studie was but	litel gold in cofre
490	He koude in	litel on the Bible
825	And forth we tiden a	litel thyng have suffisaunce litel moore than paas
403	herberwe, and his moone, his	lodemenage 1 lodemenage
286	That unto	logyk 1 logyk hadde longe ygo
81	With	lokkes 2
677	By ounces henge his	lokkes crulle as they were leyd in pres lokkes that he hadde
194	ys, and that the fyneste of a	lond 4
400	er he sente hem hoom to every	lond
579	o been stywardes of rente and	lond
702	A povre person dwellynge upon	lond
14	erne halwes, kowthe in sondry	londes 1 londes
382	koude he knowe a draughte of	Londoun 2
509	And ran to	Londoun ale Londoun unto Seinte Poules
617	A	long 1 long surcote of pers upon he hade
93	rt was his gowne, with sleeves	longe 5
286	That unto logyk hadde	longe and wyde
354	Stood redy covered al the	longe ygo
591	Ful	longe day
784	Oure conseil was nat	longe were his legges and ful lene longe for to seche
12	Thanne	longen 1 longen folk to goon on pilgrimages
289	But	looked 1 looked holwe, and therto sobrelly
527	But Cristes	loore 1 loore and his apostles twelve
486	Ful	looth 1 looth were hym to cursen for his tithes
65	Somtyme with the	lord 9
172	Ther as this	lord of Palatye
200	He was a	lord was kepere of the celle
355	At sessiouns ther was he	lord ful fat and in good poynt
580	Of any	lord and sire
601	Syn that his	lord that is in Engelond
608	He koude bettre than his	lord was twenty yeer of age
610	His	lord purchase
837	t, quod he, my mayster and my	lord wel koude he plesen subtilly lord
47	Ful worthy was he in his	lordes 2
597	His	lordes werre lordes sheep, his neet, his dayerye
761	And seyde thus: Now,	lordynges 3
788	And seyde,	lordynges , trewely Lordynges , quod he, now herkneth for th Lordynges , herkneth, if yow leste
171	And eek as	loude 3
672	Ful	loude as dooth the chapel belle
714	fore he song the murierly and	loude he soong Com hider, love, to me loude
522	What so he were, of heigh or	lough 2
817	In heigh and	lough estat lough ; and thus by oon assent
475	Of remedies of	love 2
672	Ful loude he soong Com hider,	love she knew per chaunce love , to me

45	To riden out, he	loved	5
206	A fat swan	loved	chivalrie
334	Wel	loved	he best of any roost
533	God	loved	he by the morwe a sop in wyn
634	Wel	loved	he best with al his hoole herte
		loved	he garleek, oynons, and eek lekes
258	In	love-dayes	1
		love-dayes	ther koude he muchel help
97	So hote he	lovede	3
166	An outridere, that	lovede	that by nyghtertale
444	Therefore he	lovede	venerie
		lovede	gold in special
197	A	love-knotte	1
		love-knotte	in the gretter ende ther wa
80	A	lovyere	1
		lovyere	and a lusty bacheler
107	s drouped noght with fetheres	lowe	1
		lowe	
99	Curteis he was,	lowely	2
250	Curteis he was and	lowely	and servysable
		lowely	of servyse
120	tteste ooth was but by Seinte	Loy	1
		Loy	
350	And many a breem and many a	luce	1
		luce	in stuwe
192	Was al his	lust	1
		lust	for no cost wolde he spare
80	A lovyere and a	lusty	1
		lusty	bacheler
763	y trouthe, if that I shal nat	lye	1
		lye	
659	But wel I woot he	lyed	1
		lyed	right in dede
58	At	Lyeys	1
		Lyeys	was he and at Satalye
71	In al his	lyf	1
		lyf	unto no maner wight
259	For ther he was nat	lyk	3
261	But he was	lyk	a cloysterer
590	His top was dokked	lyk	a maister or a pope
		lyk	a preest biforn
209	A	lymytour	2
269	This worthy	lymytour	a ful solempne man
		lymytour	was cleped Huber
440		Lyned	1
		Lyned	with taffata and with sendal
63	In	lystes	1
		lystes	thries, and ay slayn his foo
629	Ther nas quyk-silver,	lytarge	1
		lytarge	ne brymstoon
459	he was a worthy womman al hir	lyve	4
506	se, how that his sheep sholde	lyve	
581	To make hym	lyve	by his propre good
583	Or	lyve	as scarsly as hym list desire
335	To	lyven	1
		lyven	in delit was evere his wone
363	d they were clothed alle in o	lyveree	1
		lyveree	
532		Lyvyng	1
		Lyvyng	in pees and parfit charitee
212	He hadde	maad	4
394	The hote somer hadde	maad	ful many a mariage
668	A bokeleer hadde he	maad	his hewe al broun
760	Whan that we hadde	maad	hym of a cake
		maad	oure rekenynges

121	And she was cleped	madame 2
376	t is ful fair to been ycleped	madame Eglentyne madame
33	And	made 6
387	For blankmanger, that	made forward erly for to ryse
427	For ech of hem	made he with the beste
513	So that the wolf ne	made oother for to wynne
706	He	made it nat myscarie
747	Greet chiere	made the person and the peple his apes made oure Hoost us everichon
416	In houres by his	magyk 1 magyk natureel
261	But he was lyk a	maister 1 maister or a pope
576	Of	maistres 1 maistres hadde he mo than thries ten
165	MONK ther was, a fair for the	maistrie 1 maistrie
95	He koude songes	make 8
184	What sholde he studie and	make and wel endite
227	For if he yaf, he dorste	make hymselfen wood
265	To	make avaunt
325	Therto he koude endite and	make his Englissh sweete upon his tonge
581	To	make a thyng
785	houghte it was nocht worth to	make hym lyve by his propre good
802	And for to	make it wys make yow the moore mury
526	Ne	maked 1 maked him a spiced conscience
9	And smale foweles	maken 3
384	And therfore wol I	maken melodye
775		Maken mortreux, and wel bake a pye maken yow disport
419	He knew the cause of everich	maladye 1 maladye
694	For in his	male 1 male he hadde a pilwe-heer
43	T ther was, and that a worthy	man 28
48	And therto hadde he riden, no	man
55	No Cristen	man ferre
167	A manly	man so ofte of his degree
209	A lymytour, a ful solempne	man , to been an abbot able man
223	He was an esy	man
226	Is signe that a	man to yeve penaunce
228	He wiste that a	man is wel yshryve
229	For many a	man was repentaunt
243	For unto swich a worthy	man so hard is of his herte
251	Ther nas no	man as he
279	This worthy	man nowher so vertuous
283	For sothe he was a worthy	man ful wel his wit bisette
321	Nowher so bisy a	man with alle
342	A bettre envyned	man as he ther nas
424	Anon he yaf the sike	man was nowher noon
477	A good	man his boote
480	He was also a lerned	man was ther of religioun
502	No wonder is a lewed	man , a clerik
587	e REVE was a splendre colerik	man to ruste
602	Ther koude no	man
660	Of cursyng oghte ech gilty	man brynge hym in arrerage man him drede
731	oso shal telle a tale after a	man
751	A semely	man OURE HOOSTE was withalle
753	A large	man he was with eyen stepe
757	k therto he was right a myrie	man
841	eth nocht; ley hond to, every	man
850	And whan this goode	man saugh that it was so
586	And yet this	Manciple 1 Manciple sette hir aller cappe
71	In al his lyf unto no	maner 1 maner wight
140	urt, and to been estatlich of	manere 1 manere
756	And of	manhod 1 manhod hym lakkede right naught

167	A	manly 1 manly man, to been an abbot able
574	That swich a lewed	mannes 2
656	But if a	mannes wit shal pace mannes soule were in his purs
378	And have a	mantel 1 mantel roialliche ybore
60	At	many 12
168	Ful	many a noble armee hadde he be
212	He hadde maad ful	many a deyntee hors hadde he in stable
229	For	many a mariage
317	Of fees and robes hadde he	many a man so hard is of his herte
349	Ful	many oon
350	And	many a fat partrich hadde he in muwe
350	And many a breem and	many a breem and many a luce in stuwe
396	Ful	many a luce in stuwe
406	With	many a draughte of wyn had he ydrawe
464	She hadde passed	many a tempest hadde his berd been shak
530	That hadde ylad of dong ful	many a straunge strem many a fother
2	The droghte of	March 1 March hath perced to the roote
752	For to been a	marchal 1 marchal in an halle
270	A	MERCHANT 1 MERCHANT was ther with a forked berd
691	trowe he were a geldyng or a	mare 1 mare
212	He hadde maad ful many a	mariage 1 mariage
17	The hooly blisful	martir 2
770	The blisful	martir for to seke martir quite yow youre meede
380	o boille the chiknes with the	marybones 1 marybones
727	that I pleylnly speke in this	mateere 1 mateere
410	His barge ycleped was the	Maudelayne 1 Maudelayne
544	A	MAUNCIPLE 2
567	A gentil	MAUNCIPLE , and myself ther were namo MAUNCIPLE was ther of a temple
173	The reule of Seint	Maure 1 Maure or of Seint Benoit
92	as fressh as is the month of	May 6
230	He	May
246	It is nat honest; it	may nat wepe, although hym soore smerte
737	He	may nat avaunce
746	My wit is short, ye	may nat spare, although he were his brot
858	is tale anon, and seyde as ye	may wel understonde may heere
69	of his port as meeke as is a	mayde 1 mayde
837	Sire Knyght, quod he, my	mayster 1 mayster and my lord
37		Me 8
39	Of ech of hem, so as it semed	Me thynketh it acordaunt to resoun
385	t harm was it, as it thoughte	me
672	he soong Com hider, love, to	me
743	Also I prey yow to foryeve it	me
762	Ye been to	me right welcome, hertely
808	Tel	me anon, withouten wordes mo
809	And I wol erly shape	me therefore
328	He rood but hoomly in a	medlee 1 medlee cote
89	mbrouded was he, as it were a	meede 2
770	lisful martir quite yow youre	meede meede

69	And of his port as	meeke 1 meeke as is a mayde
9	And smale foweles maken	melodye 1 melodye
149	Or if	men 10
169	And whan he rood,	men smoot it with a yerde smerte
178	th that hunters ben nat hooly	men myghte his brydel heere
232		men
284	ut, sooth to seyn, I noot how	Men moote yeve silver to the povre frer
346	Of alle deyntees that	men hym calle
516	He was to synful	men koude thynke
575	e wisdom of an heep of lerned	men nat despitous
620	Biside a toun	men
648	A bettre felawe sholde	men clepen Baldeswelle men nocht fynde
793	To Caunterbury-ward, I	mene 1 mene it so
514	e was a shepherde and noght a	mercenarie 1 mercenarie
541	In a tabard he rood upon a	mere 1 mere
208	RE ther was, a wantowne and a	merye 1 merye
493	In siknesse nor in	meschief 1 meschief to visite
435	Of his diete	mesurable 1 mesurable was he
127	At	mete 5
136	Ful semely after hir	mete wel ytaught was she with alle
343	Withoute bake	mete she raughte
345	It snewed in his hous of	mete was nevere his hous
348	So chaunged he his	mete and drynke mete and his soper
277	Bitwixe	Middelburgh 1 Middelburgh and Orewelle
147	With rosted flessch, or	milk 2
358	at his girdel, whit as morne	milk and wastel-breed milk
542	Ther was also a REVE, and a	MILLERE 2
545	The	MILLERE MILLERE was a stout carl for the nones
576	Of maistres hadde he	mo 3
808	Tel me anon, withouten wordes	mo than thries ten
849	han herd; what nedeth wordes	mo mo
703	Upon a day he gat hym moore	moneye 1 moneye
165	A	MONK 4
175	This ilke	Monk ther was, a fair for the maistrie
179	Ne that a	monk leet olde thynges pace
181	This is to seyn, a	monk , whan he is reccheles monk out of his cloystre
92	He was as fressh as is the	month 2
651	A twelf	month of May month , and excuse hym atte fulle
704	Than that the person gat in	monthes 1 monthes tweye
403	His herberwe, and his	moone 1 moone , his lodemenage
219	As seyde hymself,	moore 7
304	Noght o word spak he	moore than a curat
703	Upon a day he gat hym	moore than was neede
783	ld up youre hondes, withouten	moore moneye
786	And graunted hym withouten	moore speche
802	And for to make yow the	moore avys
825	And forth we tiden a litel	moore mury moore than paas
303	Of studie took he	moost 4
303	studie took he	moost cure and moost heede moost cure and moost heede

561	And that was	moost of synne and harlotries
798	Tales of best sentence and	moost solaaas
		moot 3
732	He	moot reherce as ny as evere he kan
735	Or ellis he	moot telle his tale untrewē
738	He	moot as wel seye o word as another
		moote 2
232	Men	moote yeve silver to the povre freres
742	The wordes	moote he cosyn to the dede
		moral 1
307	Sownynge in	moral vertu was his speche
		mormal 1
386	That on his shyne a	mormal hadde he
		morne 1
358	Heeng at his girdel, whit as	morne milk
		morsel 2
128	She leet no	morsel from hir lippes falle
130	Wel koude she carie a	morsel and wel kepe
		mortal 1
61	At	mortal batailles hadde he been fiftene
		mortreux 1
384	Maken	mortreux , and wel bake a pye
		morwe 1
334	Wel loved he by the	morwe a sop in wyn
		morwe-song 1
830	If even-song and	morwe-song accorde
		moste 2
712	He	moste preche and wel affile his tonge
847	And telle he	moste his tale, as was resoun
		mote 1
832	As evere	mote I drynke wyn or ale
		mottelee 1
271	In	mottelee , and hye on horse he sat
		mous 1
144	Ide wepe, if that she saugh a	mous
		mouth 2
153	Hir	mouth ful smal, and therto softe and re
559	His	mouth as greet was as a greet forneys
		moyste 2
420	Were it of hoot, or coold, or	moyste , or drye
457	streite yteyd, and shoes ful	moyste and newe
		muchē 1
494	The ferreste in his parisshe,	muchē and lite
		muchel 4
132	In curteisie was set ful	muchel hir lest
211	So	muchel of daliaunce and fair langage
258	In love-dayes ther koude he	muchel help
467	She koude	muchel of wandrynge by the weye
		murierly 1
714	Therefore he song the	murierly and loude
		mury 1
802	And for to make yow the moore	mury
		murye 1
235	And certeinly he hadde a	murye note
		muwe 1
349	ny a fat partrich hadde he in	muwe
		my 11
21	Redy to wenden on	my pilgrymage
726	That ye n'arette it nat	my vileynye
746		My wit is short, ye may wel understande
763	For by	my trouthe, if that I shal nat lye
778	For to stonden at	my juggement
781	Now, by	my fader soule that is deed
805	And whoso wole	my juggement withseye
833	Whoso be rebel to	my juggement
837	Sire Knyght, quod he,	my mayster and my lord
837	yght, quod he, my mayster and	my lord

839	Cometh neer, quod he,	my lady Prioresse	
538	houten hire, if it lay in his	myght	1
		myghte	6
169	And whan he rood, men	myghte his brydel heere	
299	But al that he	myghte of his freendes hente	
320	His purchasyng	myghte nat been infect	
568	Of which achatours	myghte take exemple	
585	In any caas that	myghte falle or happe	
632	That hym	myghte helpen of his whelkes white	
		myghty	1
108	And in his hand he baar a	myghty bowe	
		myn	3
782	t ye be myrie, I wol yeve yow	myn heed	
804	Right at	myn owene cost, and be youre gyde	
838	Now draweth cut, for that is	myn accord	
		myre	1
508	et his sheep encombred in the	myre	
		myrie	3
757	Eek therto he was right a	myrie man	
764	I saugh nat this yeer so	myrie a compaignye	
782	But ye be	myrie , I wol yeve yow myn heed	
		myrthe	4
759	And spak of	myrthe amonges othere thynges	
766	Fayn wolde I doon yow	myrthe , wiste I how	
767	And of a	myrthe I am right now bythoght	
773	For trewely, confort ne	myrthe is noon	
		myscarie	1
513	that the wolf ne made it nat	myscarie	
		myself	1
544	A MAUNCIPLE, and	myself ther were namo	
		myselven	1
803	I wol	myselven goodly with yow ryde	
		myster	1
613	youthe he hadde lerned a good	myster	
		mytie	1
857	And he bigan with right a	mytie cheere	
		nacions	1
53	Aboven alle	nacions in Pruce	
		name	1
854	welcome be the cut, a Goddes	name	
		namo	2
101	A YEMAN hadde he and servantz	namo	
544	UNCIPLE, and myself ther were	namo	
		namoore	1
98	He sleep	namoore than dooth a nyghtyngale	
		n'arette	1
726	That ye	n'arette it nat my vileynye	
		narwe	1
625	saucefleem he was, with eyen	narwe	
		nas	7
251	Ther	nas no man nowher so vertuous	
288	And he	nas nat right fat, I undertake	
321	wher so bisy a man as he ther	nas	
404	Ther	nas noon swich from Hulle to Cartage	
428	Hir frendshipe	nas nat newe to bigynne	
603	Ther	nas baillif, ne hierde, nor oother hyne	
629	Ther	nas quyk-silver, lytarge, ne brymstoon	
		nat	26
74	s hors were goode, hut he was	nat gay	
156	For, hardily, she was	nat undergrowe	
177	He yaf	nat of that text a pulled hen	
178	That seith that hunters ben	nat hooly men	
182	But tilke text heeld he	nat worth an oystre	
205	He was	nat pale as a forpyned goost	
230	He may	nat wepe, although hym soore smerte	
244	Acorded	nat , as by his facultee	
246	It is	nat honest; it may nat avaunce	
246	It is nat honest; it may	nat avaunce	
259	For ther he was	nat lyk a cloysterer	

288		And he nas	nat right fat, I undertake
320		His purchasyng myghte	nat been infect
428		Hir frendshipe nas	nat newe to bigynne
462		But thereof nedeth	nat to speke as nowthe
492		But he ne lefte	nat , for reyn ne thonder
507		He sette	nat his benefice to hyre
513		So that the wolf ne made it	nat myscarie
516		He was to synful men	nat despitous
573		Now is	nat that of God a ful fair grace
726		That ye n'arete it	nat my vileynye
737		He may	nat spare, although he were his brother
744		Al have I	nat set folk in hir degree
763		by my trouthe, if that I shal	nat lye
764		I saugh	nat this yeer so myrie a compaignye
784		Oure conseil was	nat longe for to seche
			natbeles 1
35		But	natbeles , whil I have tyme and space
			nature 1
11		So priketh hem	nature in hir corages
			natureel 1
416		In houres by his magyk	natureel
			naught 1
756		d of manhod hym lakkede right	naught
			ne 23
70		He nevere yet no vileynye	ne sayde
129			ne wette hir fynGRES in hir sauce depe
131		That no drope	ne fille upon hire brest
179			Ne that a monk, whan he is recchelees
292			Ne was so worldly for to have office
412		In al this world	ne was ther noon hym lik
449		In al the parisshe wif	ne was ther noon
492		But he	ne lefte nat, for reyn ne thonder
492		But he ne lefte nat, for reyn	ne thonder
513		So that the wolf	ne made it nat myscarie
517		Ne of his speche daungerous	Ne of his speche daungerous ne digne
517			ne digne
526			Ne maked him a spiced conscience
603		Ther nas baillif,	ne hierde, nor oother hyne
604		That he	ne knew his sleighte and his covyne
629		her nas quyk-silver, lytarge,	ne brymstoon
630		Boras, ceruce,	ne oille of tartre noon
631			Ne oynement that wolde clense and byte
689		No berd hadde he,	ne nevere sholde have
693			Ne was ther swich another pardonor
729			Ne thogh I speke hir wordes proprely
773		For trewely, confort	ne myrthe is noon
841			Ne studieth noght; ley hond to, every m
			nedeth 2
462		But thereof	nedeth nat to speke as nowthe
849		As ye han herd; what	nedeth wordes mo
			neede 1
304		o word spak he moore than was	neede
			neer 1
839		Cometh	neer , quod he, my lady Prioresse
			neet 1
597		His lordes sheep, his	neet , his dayerye
			neighbor 1
535		And thanne his	neighbor right as hymselfe
			nekke 2
238		His	nekke whit was as the flour-de-lys
393		Aboute his	nekke , under his arm adoun
			never 1
734		Al speke he	never so rudeliche and large
			nevere 4
70		He	nevere yet no vileynyene sayde
343		Withoute bake mete was	nevere his hous
674		Was	nevere trompe of half so greet a soun
689		No berd hadde he, ne	nevere sholde have
			newe 6
176		And heeld after the	newe world the space
365		Ful fressh and	newe hir geere apiked was
428		Hir frendshipe nas nat	newe to bigynne
457		eyd, and shoes ful moyste and	newe
682		ym thoughte he rood al of the	newe jet
736		feyne thyng, or fynde wordes	newe

48	And therto hadde he riden,	no	25
55		no	man ferre
70	He nevere yet	No	Cristen man so ofte of his degree
71	In al his lyf unto	no	vileynye ne sayde
128	She leet	no	maner wight
131	That	no	morsel from hir lippes falle
134	That in hir coppe ther was	no	drope ne fille upon hire brest
192	Was al his lust, for	no	ferthyng sene
247	For to deelen with	no	cost wolde he spare
251	Ther nas	no	swich poraille
280	Ther wiste	no	man nowher so vertuous
291	For he hadde geten hym yet	no	wight that he was in dette
326	Ther koude	no	benefice
330	Of his array telle I	no	wight pynche at his writyng
398	Of nyce conscience took he	no	lenger tale
436	For it was of	no	keep
502		no	superfluitee
525	He waited after	No	wonder is a lewed man to ruste
550	Ther was	no	pompe and reverence
592	Ylyk a staf; ther was	no	dote that he nolde heve of harre
602	Ther koude	no	calf ysene
638	Thanne wolde he speke	no	man bryngge hym in arrerage
641		no	word but Latyn
689		No	wonder is, he herde it al the day
740	And wel ye woot	No	berd hadde he, ne nevere sholde have
		no	vileynye is it
		noble	4
60	At many a	noble	armee hadde he be
214	Unto his ordre he was a	noble	post
496	This	noble	ensample to his sheep he yaf
708	He was in chirche a	noble	ecclesiaste
		noght	9
107	His arwes drouped	noght	with fetheres lowe
253	For thogh a wydwe hadde	noght	a sho
304		Noght	o word spak he moore than was nee
366	Hir knyves were chaped	noght	with bras
514	He was a shepherde and	noght	a mercenarie
648	A better felawe sholde men	noght	fynde
768	on yow ese, and it shal coste	noght	
785	Us thoughte it was	noght	worth to make it wys
841	Ne studieth	noght;	ley hond to, every man
		nolde	1
550	Ther was no dote that he	nolde	heve of harre
		nombre	1
716	Th'estaat, th'array, the	nombre,	and eek the cause
		nones	2
379	K they hadde with hem for the	nones	
545	LERE was a stout carl for the	nones	
		nonne	2
118	Ther was also a	nonne,	a PRIORESSE
163	Another	noNNE	with hire hadde she
		nonys	1
523	de he snybben sharply for the	nonys	
		noon	13
210	In alle the ordres foure is	noon	that kan
318	greet a purchasour was nowher	noon	
342	better envyned man was nowher	noon	
404	Ther nas	noon	swich from Hulle to Cartage
412	In al this world ne was ther	noon	hym lik
449	the parisshe wif ne was ther	noon	
524	re preest I trowe that nowher	noon	ys
594	Ther was	noon	auditour koude on him wynne
630	s, ceruce, ne oille of tartre	noon	
654	He wolde techen him to have	noon	awe
680	t hood, for jolitee, wered he	noon	
754	A fairer burgeys was ther	noon	in Chepe
773	trewely, confort ne myrthe is	noon	
		noot	1
284	But, sooth to seyn, I	noot	how men hym calle
		nor	3
493	In siknesse	nor	in meschief to visite
603	Ther nas baillif, ne hierde,	nor	oother hyne
633		Nor	of the knobbes sittyng on his chek
		norissyng	1
437	But of greet	norissyng	and digestible
		Northfolk	1
619	Of	northfolk	was this Reve of which I tell

123		nose	3
152	Entuned in hir	nose	ful semely
554	Hir Upon the cop right of his	nose	tretys, hir eyen greye as glas nose he hade
557	His	nosethirles	1 nosethirles blake were and wyde
109	A	not	1 not heed hadde he, with a broun visage
235	nd certeinly he hadde a murye	note	1 note
789	But taak it	nought	1 nought , I prey yow, in desdeyn
204		now	13
573		Now	certainly he was a fair prelaat
715		Now	is nat that of God a ful fair grace
720	But	Now	have I toold you soothly, in a clau
761	And seyde thus:	now	is tyme to yow for to telle
765	Atones in this herberwe as is	now	lordynges, trewely
767	And of a myrthe I am right	now	bythoght
781	Lordynges, quod he,	Now ,	by my fader soule that is deed
788	Lat se	now	herkneth for the beste
831		now	who shal telle the firste tale
835		Now	draweth cut, er that we ferrer twyn
838		Now	draweth cut, for that is myn accord
855		Now	lat us ryde, and herkneth what I se
251	Ther nas no man	nowher	6
318	So greet a purchasour was	nowher	so vertuous
321		nowher	noon
342	A better envyned man was	Nowher	so bisy a man as he ther nas
360	Was	nowher	noon
524	A better preest I trowe that	nowher	swich a worthy vavasour nowher noon ys
462	hereof nedeth nat to speke as	nowthe	1 nowthe
588	His berd was shave as	ny	2
732	He moot reherce as	ny	as ever he kan ny as evere he kan
398	Of	nyce	1 nyce conscience took he no keep
10	That slepen al the	nyght	4
23	At	nyght	with open ye
268	oon the sterres in the frosty	nyght	was come into that hostelrye
721	ow that we baren us that ilke	nyght	
97	So hoothe he lovede that by	nyghtertale	1 nyghtertale
98	He sleep namoore than dooth a	nyghtyngale	1 nyghtyngale
24	Wel	nyne	1 nyne and twenty in a compaignye
304	Noght	o	3
363	And they were clothed alle in	o	word spak he moore than was neede
738	He moot as wel seye	o	lyveree o word as another
851	As he that wys was and	obedient	1 obedient
521	But it were any persone	obstinat	1 obstinat
2	The droghte	of	201
4		Of	March hath perced to the roote
16		Of	which vertu engendred is the flour
25		Of	Engelond to Caunterbury they wende
32	That I was	Of	sondry folk, by aventure yfalle
39		of	hir felaweshipe anon
39	Of ech	Of	ech of hem, so as it semed me
40	And whiche they weren, and	of	hem, so as it semed me
55	No Cristen man so ofte	of	what degree
57	Somtyme with the lord	of	his degree
65	And	Of	Algezir, and riden in Belmarye
69	But for to tellen yow	of	Palatye
73		of	his port as meeke as is a mayde of his array

75		Of fustian he wered a gypon
82		Of twenty yeer of age he was, I gesse
82		of age he was, I gesse
83	Of twenty yeer	Of his stature he was of evene lengthe
83		of evene lengthe
84	And wonderly delyvere, and	of greet strengthe
87	And born hym weel, as	of so litel space
90	Al ful	of fresshe floures, whyte and reede
92	was as fressh as is the month	of May
103	he was clad in cote and hood	of grene
104	A sheef	of pecok arwes, bright and kene
110		Of wodecraft wel koude he al the usage
114	neised wel and sharp as point	of spere
115	A Cristopher on his brest	of silver sheene
116	horn he bar, the bawdryk was	of grene
119	That	of hir smylyng was ful symple and coy
125	After the scole	of Stratford atte Bowe
126	For Frenssh	of Parys was to hire unknowe
135		Of grece, whan she dronken hadde hir dr
137	And sikerly she was	of greet desport
138	And ful plesaunt, and amyable	of port
140		Of court, and to been estatlich of mane
140	court, and to been estatlich	of manere
141	And to hen holden digne	of reverence
142	But for to speken	of hire conscience
146		Of smale houndes hadde she that she fed
148	But soore wepte she if oon	of hem were deed
158		Of smal coral aboute hire arm she bar
159	A peire	of bedes, gauded al with grene
160	And theron heng a broocb	of gold ful sheene
172	Ther as this lord was kepere	of the celle
173	The reule	of Seint Maure or of Seint Beneit
173	The reule of Seint Maure or	of Seint Beneit
177	He yaf nat	of that text a pulled hen
181	This is to seyn, a monk out	of his cloystre
191		Of prikyng and of huntyng for the hare
191	Of prikyng and	of huntyng for the hare
194	th grys, and that the fyneste	of a lond
196	He hadde	of gold ywroght a ful curious pyn
202	That stemed as a forneys	of a leed
206	A fat swan loved he best	of any roost
211	So muchel	of daliaunce and fair langage
213		Of yonge wommen at his owene cost
217	And eek with worthy wommen	of the toum
218	For he hadde power	of confessioun
220	For	of his ordre he was licenciat
229	For many a man so hard is	of his herte
231	Therfore in stede	of wepyng and preyeres
233	His typtet was ay farsed ful	of knyves
237		Of yeddynges he baar outrely the pris
248	ut al with riche and selleres	of vitaille
250	Curteis he was and lowely	of servyse
262		Of double worstede was his semycope
263	That rounded as a belle out	of the presse
275	Sownyng alwey th'encrees	of his wynnyng
281	So estatly was he	of his governaunce
285	A CLERK ther was	of Oxenford also
295		Of Aristotle and his philosophie
299	But al that he myghte	of his freendes hente
302		Of hem that yaf hym wherwith to scoleye
303		Of studie took he moost cure and moost
306	And short and quyk and ful	of hy sentence
309	A SERGEANT	of THE LAWE, war and wys
311	Ther was also, ful riche	of excellence
312	Discreet he was and	of greet reverence
317		of fees and robes hadde he many oon
324	That from the tyme	of kyng William were falle
329	Girt with a ceint	of silk, with barres smale
330		Of his array telle I no lenger tale
333		Of his complexioun he was sangwyn
344		Of fissh and flessch, and that so plente
345	It snewed in his hous	of mete and drynke
346		Of alle deyntees that men koude thynke
347	After the sondry sesons	of the yeer
356	Ful ofte tyme he was knyght	of the shire
357	An anlaas and a gipser al	of silk
364		Of a solempne and a greet fraternitee
369	Wel semed ech	of hem a fair burgeys
382	Wel koude he knowe a draughte	of Londoun ale
389	For aught I woot, he was	of Dertemouthe
391	In a gowne	of faldyng to the knee
396	Ful many a draughte	of wyn had he ydrawe
398		Of nyce conscience took he no keep
401	But	of his craft to rekene wel his tydes
408	Fro Gootlond to the cape	of Fynystere
411	With us ther was a DOCTOUR	of PHISIK
413	To speke	of phisik and of surgerye
413	To speke	of phisik and of surgerye
418		Of his ymages for his pacient
419	He knew the cause	of everich maladye

420 Were it of hoot, or coold, or moyste, or drye
421 And where they engendred, and of what humour
423 The cause yknowe, and of his harm the roote
427 For ech of hem made oother for to wynne
435 Of his diete mesurable was he
436 For it was of no superfluitee
437 But of greet norissyng and digestible
441 And yet he was but esy of dispence
445 A good WIF was ther of biside BATHE
447 Of clooth-makyng she hadde swich an hau
448 She passed hem of Ypres and of Gaunt
448 She passed hem of Gaunt
452 That she was out of alle charitee
453 ir coverchiefs ful fyne weren of ground
456 Hir hosen weren of fyn scarlet reed
458 hir face, and fair, and reed of hewe
467 She koude muchel of wandryng by the weye
473 And on hir feet a paire of spores sharpe
475 Of remedies of love she knew per chaunc
475 of love she knew per chaunce
476 For she koude of that art the olde daunce
477 A good man was ther of religioun
478 And was a povre PERSOUN of A TOUN
479 But riche he was of hooly thought and werk
487 ut rather wolde he yeven, out of doute
489 Of his offryng and eek of his substaunce
489 of his offryng and eek of his substaunce
498 Out of the gospel he tho wordes caughte
517 Ne of his speche daungerous ne digné
522 What so he were, of heigh or lough estat
530 That hadde ylad of dong ful many a fother
540 Bothe of his propre swynk and his catel
546 Ful byg he was of brawn, and eek of bones
546 as no dote that he nolde heve of harre
550 Upon the cop right of his nose he hade
554 erte, and theron stood a toft of herys
555 Reed as the bristles of a sowes erys
561 And that was moost of synne and harlotries
563 And yet he hadde a thombe of gold, pardee
566 therwithal he broghte us out of towne
567 A gentil MAUNCIPIE was ther of a temple
568 Of which achatours myghte take exemple
569 For to be wise in byyng of vitaille
573 Now is nat that of God a ful fair grace
575 The wisdom of an heep of lerned men
575 The wisdom of an heep of lerned men
576 Of maistres hadde he mo than thries ten
577 That weren of lawe expert and curious
578 Of which ther were a duszeyne in that h
579 Worthy to been stywardes of rente and lond
580 Of any lord that is in Engelond
596 The yeldyng of his seed and of his greyn
596 of his greyn
601 that his lord was twenty yeer of age
605 They were adrad of hym as of the deeth
605 of the deeth
611 To yeve and lene hym of his owene good
617 A long surcote of pers upon he hade
619 Of Northfolk was this Reve of Northfolk was this Reve of which I t
619 of which I telle
622 d evere he rood the hyndreste of oure route
628 Of his visage children were aferd
630 Boras, ceruce, ne oille of tartre noon
632 That hym myghte helpen of his whelkes white
633 Nor of the knobbes sittyng on his chekes
640 That he had lerned out of som decree
649 He wolde suffre for a quart of wyn
655 In swich caas of the ercedekenes curs
660 Of cursyng oghte ech gilti man him dred
662 And also war hym of a Significavit
664 The yonge girles of the dioise
668 A bokeleer hadde he maad hym of a cake
670 Of Rouncivale, his freend and his compe
671 of Rome
674 eight was comen fro the court of half so greet a soun
674 Was nevere trompe of half so greet a soun
676 he it heeng as dooth a strike of flex
682 Hym thoughte he rood al of the newe jet
687 Bretful of pardoun comen from Rome al hoot
692 But of his craft, fro Berwyk into Ware
696 He seyde he hadde a gobet of the seyl
699 He hadde a croys of latoun ful of stones
699 e hadde a croys of latoun ful of stones
723 And after wol I telle of our viage
724 And al the remenaunt of oure pilgrimage
725 But first I pray yow, of youre curteisye
755 Boold of his speche, and wys, and wel ytaught
756 And of manhod hym lakkede right naught
759 And spak of myrthe amonges othere thynges
767 And of a myrthe I am right now bythought

791 That ech **of** yow, to shorte with oure weye
795 **Of** adventures that whilom han bifalle
796 And which **of** yow that bereth hym best of alle
796 h of yow that bereth hym best **of** alle
798 Tales **of** best sentence and moost solaas
814 And **of** oure tales juge and reportour
826 Unto the Wateryng **of** Seint Thomas
846 **Of** which ful blithe and glad was every

170 But alderbest he song an **offertorie** 1
offertorie

292 Ne was so worldly for to have **office** 1
office

489 of his **offryng** 1
offryng and eek of his substaunce

450 That to the **offrynge** 1
offrynge bifore hire sholde goon

52 Ful **ofte** 4
55 No Cristen man so **ofte** tyme he hadde the bord bigonne
356 Ful **ofte** of his degree
485 And swich he was ypreved **ofte** tyme he was knyght of the shire
ofte sithes

310 That **often** 2
314 Justice he was ful **often** hadde been at the Parvys
often in assise

505 Wel **oghte** 2
660 of cursyng **oghte** a preest ensample for to yive
oghte ech gilty man him drede

630 Boras, ceruce, ne **oille** 1
oille of tartre noon

174 By cause that it was **old** 1
old and somdel streit

175 This ilke Monk leet **olde** 4
429 Wel knew he the **olde** thynges pace
431 **olde** Esculapius
476 For she koude of that art the **Olde** Ypocras, Haly, and Galyen
olde daunce

162 And after Amor vincit **omnia** 1
omnia

12 Thanne longen folk to goon **on** 21
19 Bifil that in that seson **on** pilgrimages
21 Redy to wenden **on** a day
94 Wel koude he sitte **on** my pilgrymage
113 And **on** hors and faire ryde
115 A Cristopher **on** that oother syde a gay daggere
161 **on** his brest of silver sheene
236 Wel koude he syng and pleyn **On** which ther was first write a crowned
271 In mottelee, and hye **on** a tere
300 **On** horse he sat
300 On bookes and on lernynge he it spente **On** bookes and on lernynge he it spente
370 To sitten in a yeldehalle **on** lernynge he it spente
386 That **on** a deys
392 A daggere hangynge **on** his shyne a mormal hadde he
438 His studie was but litel **on** a laas hadde he
455 That **on** the Bible
470 Ywympled wel, and **on** a Sondag weren upon hir heed
473 And **on** hir heed an hat
501 For if a preest be foul, **on** hir feet a paire of spores sharpe
594 Ther was noon auditour koude **on** whom we truste
633 Nor of the knobbes sittynge **on** him wynne
on his chekes

148 But soore wepte she if **oon** 7
317 fees and robes hadde he many **oon** of hem were deed
341 **oon**
679 ed, his ale, was always after **oon**
679 But thynne it lay, by colpons **oon** and oon
777 ne it lay, by colpons **oon** and oon
817 And if yow liketh alle by **oon** assent
heigh and lough; and thus by **oon** assent

120 Hire gretteste **ooth** 1
ooth was but by Seinte Loy

113 And on that **oother** 5
427 For ech of hem made **oother** syde a gay daggere
461 Withouten **oother** for to wynne
603 r nas baillif, ne hierde, nor **oother** compaignye in youthe
oother hyne

644	But whoso koude in	oother thyng hym grope
10	That slepen al the nyght with	open 1 open ye
183	And I seyde his	opinion 1 opinion was good
337	That heeld	opinioun 1 opinioun that pleyn delit
91	Syngynge he was,	or 32 or floytynge, al the day
145	in a trappe, if it were deed	or bledde
147	With rosted flessch,	or milk and wastel-breed
149	The reule of Seint Maure	Or if men smoot it with a yerde smerte
173		or of Seint Beneit
186		Or swynken with his handes, and labour
242	Bet than a lazar	or a beggestere
261	But he was lyk a maister	or a pope
294	Twenty bookes, clad in blak	or reed
296	Than robes riche,	or fithete, or gay sautrie
296	Than robes riche, or fithete,	or gay sautrie
420	Were it of hoot,	or coold, or moyste, or drye
420	Were it of hoot, or coold,	or moyste, or drye
420	Of hoot, or coold,	or moyste, or drye
471	As brood as is a bokeler	or a targe
511		Or with a bretherhed to been withholde
522	What so he were, of heigh	or lough estat
534	t alle tymes, thogh him gamed	or smerte
551		Or breke it at a rennyng with his heed
552	His berd as any sowe	or fox was reed
570	For whether that he payde	or took by taille
583		Or lyve as scarsly as hym list desire
585	In any caas that myghte falle	or happe
639	A fewe termes hadde he, two	or thre
691	I trowe he were a geldyng	or a mare
709	Wel koude he rede a lessoun	or a storie
735		Or ellis he moot telle his tale untrewe
736		Or feyne thyng, or fynde wordes newe
832	Or feyne thyng,	or fynde wordes newe
844	As evere mote I drynke wyn	or ale
844	Were it by aventure,	or sort, or cas
844	Were it by aventure, or sort,	or cas
214	Unto his	ordre 3 ordre he was a noble post
220	For of his	ordre he was licenciat
225	For unto a povre	ordre for to yive
210	In alle the	ordres 1 ordres foure is noon that kan
277	Bitwixe Middelburgh and	Orewelle 1 Orewelle
759	And spak of myrthe amonges	othere 2 othere thynges
794	And homward he shal tellen	othere two
810	thyng was graunted, and oure	othes 1 othes swore
677	By	ounces 1 ounces henge his lokkes that he hadde
723	And after wol I telle of	our 1 our viage
34	To take	oure 18 oure wey ther as I yow devyse
62	And foughten for	oure feith at Tramyssene
622	vere he rood the hyndreste of	oure route
695	Which that he seyde was	oure Lady veyl
724	And al the remenaunt of	oure pilgrimage
747	Greet chiere made	oure Hoost us everichon
751	A semely man	oure HOOSTE was withalle
760	Whan that we hadde maad	oure rekenynges
784		Oure conseil was nat longe for to seche
791	at ech of yow, to shorte with	oure weye
799	Shal have a soper at	oure aller cost
810	This thyng was graunted, and	oure othes swore
813	And that he wolde been	oure governour
814	And of	oure tales juge and reportour
823	Up roos	oure Hoost, and was oure aller cok
823	Up roos	oure aller cok
827	And there	oure Hoost bigan his hors areste
856	with that word we ryden forth	oure weye

45	To riden	out 8
181	This is to seyn, a monk	out , he loved chivalrie
263	That rounded as a belle	out of his cloystre
452	That she was	out of the presse
487	But rather wolde he yeven,	out of alle charitee
498		out of doute
566	And therwithal he broghte us	Out of the gospel he tho wordes caughte
640	That he had lerned	out of towne
		out of som decree
237	Of yeddynges he baar	outrily 1
		outrily the pris
166	An	outridere 1
		outridere , that lovede venerie
216	With frankeleyns	over 3
249	And	over al in his contree
547	That proved wel, for	over al, ther as profit sholde arise
		over al ther he cam
290	Ful thredbare was his	overeste 1
		overeste courtepy
133	Hir	over-lippe 1
		over-lippe wyped she so clene
678	And therwith he his shuldres	overspradde 1
		overspradde
213	Of yonge wommen at his	owene 5
336	For he was Epicurus	owene cost
611	To yeve and lene hym of his	owene sone
663	In daunger hadde he at his	owene good
804	Right at myn	owene gise
		owene cost, and be youre gyde
653	And if he foond	owher 1
		owher a good felawe
285	A CLERK ther was of	Oxenford 1
		Oxenford also
631	Ne	oynement 1
		oynement that wolde clense and byte
634	Wel loved he garleek,	oybons 1
		oybons , and eek lekes
182	ke text heeld he nat worth an	oystre 1
		oystre
825	h we tiden a litel moore than	paas 1
		paas
36	r that I ferther in this tale	pape 3
175	s ilke Monk leet olde thynges	pape
574	swich a lewed mannes wit shal	pape
		pape
415	He kepte his	pacient 3
418	Of his ymages for his	pacient a ful greet deel
484	And in adversitee ful	pacient
		pacient
473	And on hir feet a	paire 1
		paire of spores sharpe
65	Somtyme with the lord of	Palatye 1
		Palatye
205	He was nat	pale 1
		pale as a forpynd goost
207	His	palfrey 1
		palfrey was as broun as is a berye
13	And	palmeres 1
		palmeres for to seken straunge strondes
563	et he hadde a thombe of gold,	pardee 1
		pardee
543	A SOMNOUR, and a	PARDONER 4
669	With hym ther rood a gentil	PARDONER also
675	This	PARDONER
693	Ne was ther swich another	Pardoner hadde heer as yelow as wex
		pardoner