

— 『カンタベリー物語・「郷土の話」の
序と物語』用語索引（５）—

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A Concordance to *The Franklin's Prologue and Tale*
in *The Canterbury Tales* (5)

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Geoffrey Chaucer の『カンタベリー物語』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⁾ をもとに作られた労作であるが、その後のテキスト編纂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. Robinson”³⁾ が出版され、そしてこれに基づく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『カンタベリー

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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 Kunihiko 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.

物語』の中で展開する個々の「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。

『カンタベリー物語』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『カンタベリー物語』の一部を形成するこの“*The Franklin's Prologue and Tale*”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。また、沖田電子技研(有)の文章解析プログラム・Micro-OCPを使い、同技研から出されている Electronic Text Library Line-up 中の“*Chaucer; Complete Works*”を使用した。

“*The Franklin's Prologue and Tale*”の中に登場する各語彙について、まず‘Concordance’を作成した。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、最後に、“*The Riverside Chaucer*”版を元に手打ちした‘*The Text of The Franklin's Prologue and Tale*’を掲載した。Text作成では、序、及び物語のそれぞれ第一行目を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した。このConcordance, Word List, Textの作成に際してはすべて「序」と「物語」を個別に扱うことにした。

ここでは『カンタベリー物語』の中の“*The Franklin's Prologue and Tale*”を取り上げ、その用語索引(その5)を作成した。

Word Lists of *The Franklin's Prologue and Tale in The Canterbury Tales*
based on *The Riverside Chaucer*

Word List 1 (Alphabetical Order) of *The Franklin's Prologue and Tale*
in *The Canterbury Tales* based on *The Riverside Chaucer*

Word List 1 (Alphabetical Order) of *The Franklin's Prologue*
in *The Canterbury Tales* based on *The Riverside Chaucer*

a	1	speche	1
am	1	speke	1
And	2	spirit	1
as	3	swich	1
At	1	swiche	2
aventures	1	tale	1
bare	1	that	1
be	1	the	2
been	1	they	1
bigynnyng	1	Thise	1
biseche	1	Thyng	1
Briton	1	to	1
Britouns	1	tonge	1
burel	1	Tullius	1
But	3	Which	1
by	1	Whiche	1
cause	1	with	2
certeyn	1	withouten	1
colours	3	wyl	1
dayes	1	ye	1
diverse	1	yow	2
drede	1		
dye	1		
elles	2		
excused	1	TOTAL WORDS READ	= 147
feeleth	1	TOTAL WORDS SELECTED	= 147
first	1	TOTAL WORDS PICKED	= 147
firste	1	TOTAL WORDS SAMPLED	= 147
for	1	TOTAL WORDS KEPT	= 147
gentil	1	TOTAL VOCABULARY	= 104
good	1		
growen	1		
Have	2		
heere	1		
hem	2		
hir	4		
I	9		
if	1		
in	4		
instruments	1		
it	1		
kan	1		
knowe	1		
layes	2		
lerned	2		
list	1		
maden	1		
man	1		
Marcus	1		
mateere	1		
me	2		
mede	1		
men	1		
moot	1		
Mount	1		
my	4		
ne	2		
nevere	2		
noght	1		
none	1		
of	6		
olde	1		
on	1		
oon	1		
Or	3		
Pernaso	1		
peynte	1		
plesaunce	1		
pleyn	1		
queynte	1		
redden	1		
remembraunce	1		
rethorik	1		
rethoryk	1		
rude	1		
Rymeyed	1		
Scithero	1		
seyn	1		
shal	1		
shul	1		
sires	1		
sleep	1		
songe	1		

Word List 1 (Alphabetical Order) of *The Franklin's Tale*
in *The Canterbury Tales* based on *The Riverside Chaucer*

a	101	Aurelius	19	breste	2
a-begged	1	Aurelyus	1	brestyng	1
above	6	avantage	1	breyde	1
aboven	1	avaunt	1	brighte	2
absence	1	aventure	4	Britaigne	3
abyde	3	Avyseth	1	Britayne	3
accord	2	Awaiteth	1	Briteyne	2
Acordaunt	1	Awey	1	Briton	1
acordeth	1	aweye	4	brought	1
adoun	5	ay	1	broghte	1
after	7	baar	1	brother	7
after-dyner	1	bachelor	1	brotheres	1
after-soper	1	bad	3	brought	1
agayn	3	bank	1	Brutus	1
Agayns	2	Barbarie	1	bryd	1
ageyn	1	bare	3	brynge	1
ago	1	barefoot	1	bryngen	3
al	47	bargayn	1	bryngeth	1
Alcebiades	1	barge	2	brynke	2
Alceste	1	be	29	bugle	1
aleyas	1	beautee	1	burned	1
Allas	13	bed	1	but	58
alle	8	bedde	2	by	30
allone	1	bee	2	called	2
almoost	2	been	24	cam	1
Alnath	1	beest	1	Capricorn	1
als	1	beggere	1	care	2
also	6	benignytee	1	cares	1
alway	1	berd	1	Cartage	1
alwey	2	beren	1	cas	5
am	5	best	6	cast	1
amonges	1	beste	7	caste	1
amorous	1	bet	1	castel	2
amorus	1	Beteth	1	caught	1
Amydde	1	bettle	2	caughte	2
amys	3	bifooore	1	cause	5
an	13	bifore	1	causelees	1
and	252	biforn	3	causes	1
angre	1	bigan	2	Causeth	1
Anon	12	bigon	1	Cedusus	1
anon-right	1	bigonne	2	centris	1
anoon	1	biheeste	1	certein	2
another	4	biheste	3	certes	5
anoyen	1	bihight	1	certeyn	3
anoyeth	1	bihighte	1	chalange	1
answerde	7	bihighten	1	chastitee	2
answere	1	biholde	1	chaungeth	1
any	14	bihoveth	1	chaungynge	1
apayd	1	bileve	1	cheere	3
apparence	3	biloved	2	chees	3
apparences	1	Bilyea	1	cheke	1
Appollo	1	birafte	2	cherisseth	1
arace	1	bisecheth	1	cherlyssh	1
argumentz	2	bisily	1	ches	1
Aries	1	bisyde	2	chese	2
Aristoclydes	1	bisynesse	1	cheyne	1
arisynge	1	bittre	3	chide	1
armes	3	bitwene	1	chief	1
Armorik	2	bitwix	1	chiere	2
array	1	bitwixe	2	chiertee	1
arrayed	2	bityde	1	children	1
art	1	biwreye	1	chirches	1
artes	1	blake	4	chivalrie	1
Arthemesie	1	blede	1	citee	1
artow	1	blisful	5	clapte	1
Arveragus	12	blisse	5	clene	1
arwe	2	blood	3	cleped	3
arwes	1	blowe	1	clerk	7
as	84	body	5	clerkes	4
aske	1	bodyes	1	cofre	1
asked	3	bond	1	colde	4
asketh	1	book	4	collect	1
assaye	1	bookes	4	comanded	2
assente	1	boot	1	come	8
asterte	1	born	4	comen	4
astoned	1	borwe	1	compaignye	3
astrologye	1	bothe	5	compassioun	2
aswage	1	bown	1	complayne	1
at	23	brast	1	compleint	1
atte	7	brawen	1	compleintes	1
atteyne	1	breeth	1	complexioun	1
Atthenes	1	breke	3	compleynt	1
Aurelie	4	brest	2	compleynng	1

comth	1	deyde	1	everych	1
comyng	1	deye	3	everychon	1
conclude	2	deyntee	1	everydeel	1
conclusion	1	Dianes	1	expans	1
conclusioun	2	dide	8	eyen	1
confort	3	diligence	1	face	4
conforted	1	dirke	1	fader	1
Conforten	1	disconfort	1	fadme	1
confusion	1	discryve	1	fadres	1
considered	1	disese	1	failled	1
Consideryng	1	dishonour	1	fair	3
consolacioun	1	Dispeyred	1	faireste	1
constellacioun	1	displese	1	fals	2
constreyned	2	disport	1	fantasye	1
contenance	1	disporte	1	fare	4
contree	1	disputison	1	farewel	3
convenientz	1	distresse	4	farynge	1
coome	1	diverse	1	faste	1
coost	1	do	7	faster	2
coppe	1	doghter	1	fasteth	1
corrected	1	doghtren	1	fauconers	1
cost	1	doghtres	1	fay	1
cours	3	doom	1	feendly	1
covenant	1	doon	10	feere	3
craft	3	dooth	6	feestes	1
creacion	1	Dorigen	12	feet	3
creature	4	dorste	7	feith	2
crie	1	double	1	felawe	2
crieth	1	doun	5	felawes	1
cropen	1	dounward	1	felte	1
cure	1	doute	1	fer	3
curious	1	drank	1	ferther	2
curiously	1	drede	7	feste	1
cursednesse	2	dredful	1	fewe	1
Curseth	1	dreynte	1	fiity	1
curteisye	1	drope	1	figure	1
dar	3	drough	1	fil	4
daunce	6	drynketh	1	fill	2
Daunced	2	dryve	2	finally	1
dauncen	1	duren	1	fir	1
daunces	1	dwelle	3	first	1
daunceth	2	dwelled	1	firste	1
dawes	1	dwelleth	1	fixe	1
day	17	dwellyng	1	flood	3
dayes	4	dye	8	flour	2
Decembre	1	dyen	2	floures	3
declinacion	1	ech	1	flye	1
declynacion	1	eek	9	folies	1
dede	3	eest	1	folk	6
dedly	1	eft	1	folwe	1
deed	1	eighe	1	folwen	1
deer	2	eighte	2	folweth	1
deere	4	eke	1	folye	1
death	6	Ekko	1	foot	2
defaute	1	elles	7	foote	1
defouled	5	ellis	1	For	98
defoulen	1	emperisse	1	forbede	2
degree	1	emprented	1	fordo	1
deitee	1	emprentyng	1	Forestes	1
delays	1	emprise	1	forlorn	1
delit	2	ende	1	forme	1
delitables	1	endelong	1	forth	10
Delphos	1	endure	2	forthward	1
demen	1	enduren	1	Fortune	2
demeth	1	endyte	1	foul	3
Demociones	1	Engelond	1	founde	1
departe	1	enquere	1	franchise	1
depe	1	ensamples	1	Fraunce	1
derke	1	entendeth	1	fre	1
descended	1	entente	6	free	2
desir	2	equacions	1	freendes	6
desiren	1	er	11	freendly	1
desireth	1	erst	2	frely	2
desk	1	erthe	1	fresshe	2
despeired	1	ese	3	fressher	1
despeyred	1	Eterne	1	fro	8
despit	2	evene	1	from	1
destreyneth	1	ever	2	frostes	1
Destroyed	1	evere	12	frosty	1
destroyen	1	everemoore	1	ful	21
destroyeth	1	Everich	1	fulfille	1
deth	2	everichon	1	fulle	1
dette	1	everichoon	1	furlong	1
devyse	2	every	17	furye	1

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furyus	1	heep	1	is	56
Fy	1	heer	3	It	53
fynal	1	heerbiforn	1	jalousie	1
fynde	1	Heere	8	Janus	1
fyr	2	heerof	1	japes	1
fyve	2	heet	1	jogelrye	1
Galathee	1	heigh	4	jolyer	1
gan	8	heighe	2	joye	4
gardyn	7	helde	1	jupartie	1
gardyn-ward	1	helle	2	justeth	1
Gawle	1	helpe	1	justyng	1
geeris	1	helpen	1	kalkuled	1
general	1	hem	19	kan	11
gentil	2	hemself	2	Kayrrud	1
gentillesse	5	hemselven	2	kene	1
gentilly	1	hente	1	kepe	4
gerdon	2	herbe	1	kepen	1
Gerounde	1	herberwe	1	kirtle	1
gesse	3	herd	5	kithe	1
gete	2	herde	3	knees	2
gilt	2	here	1	knew	10
giltlees	1	heritage	2	knewe	1
glad	2	Herkneth	1	knowe	5
glade	1	herne	1	knowen	3
gladly	1	heron	1	knowes	1
glyde	1	herte	25	knoweth	1
go	10	hertes	4	knyght	10
God	18	heste	1	knyghtes	1
Goddes	3	hethen	1	knyt	2
goddesse	2	hevene	1	koude	4
gold	3	hevy	1	kynde	1
gon	6	hevynesse	2	kynrede	2
gonne	1	hewe	1	labour	3
good	6	hewed	1	Lacedomye	1
goode	1	hight	3	lady	17
goon	11	highte	1	lakked	2
gooth	3	him	1	lamentacioun	1
goth	3	hir	58	langour	1
governauce	2	hire	65	langwisssheth	1
governour	1	hirself	7	Laodomya	1
grace	5	Hirselven	3	large	2
grapes	1	his	140	Lasse	1
graunte	3	holde	3	laste	4
graunted	1	holden	7	lasted	1
grave	1	Holdeth	1	lasteth	1
graven	1	holpen	2	Lat	3
Grece	1	hom	1	laton	1
greet	13	hond	1	Latyn	1
grene	2	hondred	1	lawe	2
grete	3	honour	4	lay	2
grette	1	Honured	1	layes	1
grettete	1	hool	2	lecherye	1
grevaunce	1	hooly	1	lede	1
greve	1	hoom	8	leden	2
grisly	2	hoote	1	Ledest	1
ground	2	hope	4	leeste	4
grounde	1	horn	1	leet	1
grym	1	hornes	1	leete	1
Habradate	1	horrible	1	Leeve	1
Habradates	1	hors	2	lenger	6
had	6	houndes	1	Leon	1
hadde	25	houre	1	leoun	1
hadden	1	hous	5	lerne	3
haddest	1	housbonde	8	Lerneth	1
half	1	How	10	lese	3
halke	1	howevere	1	lesse	1
halle	2	humble	3	lest	1
han	23	humblesse	1	leste	2
hand	2	hundred	2	Lete	4
handes	4	hye	1	lette	1
happe	1	hyeste	2	lettres	1
happed	2	hym	48	leve	4
harm	1	hymself	3	levere	7
Hasdrubales	1	I	124	leves	1
hast	3	if	16	lewed	1
hastily	2	illusioun	2	leyser	1
Hastow	1	illusiouns	1	libertee	1
Hath	19	impossible	1	lif	1
haukes	1	in	126	lighte	3
Have	29	inne	1	lighted	1
he	144	innocence	1	liketh	4
hee	1	inposible	1	lisse	1
heed	1	Into	7	lissed	1
heele	1	Ire	1	list	2

liste	1	merveille	1	oght	1
lith	1	merveillous	1	oghte	1
Lo	4	meschaunce	1	old	1
longe	5	meschaunces	1	olde	1
longen	1	mette	2	Omer	1
Looke	3	Milesie	1	on	26
looked	1	miracle	2	oold	1
looketh	1	mirour	1	oon	6
looth	2	mo	3	oonly	2
Lord	18	monstre	1	oother	7
lordshipe	3	month	1	operacioun	1
Lordynges	1	moone	3	operaciouns	1
lorn	1	moones	2	opposicion	1
lost	2	moore	13	oppresse	1
loste	1	moorneth	1	oppressed	3
lothest	1	moost	2	or	43
Love	20	mooste	1	ordinaunce	1
loved	3	moot	5	orisoun	1
lovede	1	moote	1	Orliens	4
lovere	1	morwe	2	othere	6
loveth	2	morwe-tyde	1	oure	5
lowe	1	moste	6	out	7
Lucina	1	mouth	1	oute	1
Lucresse	1	muchel	2	outher	2
lust	2	my	1	over	2
lusty	3	my	52	oversprynge	1
lye	2	myght	1	owene	3
lyf	14	myghte	8	Pacience	1
lyght	1	myn	11	pacient	1
lyk	2	mynde	3	pale	2
lyked	1	myracle	1	Pamphilus	1
lykerous	1	myself	2	paradys	1
lym	1	myselven	1	paraventure	3
lyve	6	naked	1	parcel	1
lyven	1	name	3	Pardee	1
lyves	1	namely	1	parfit	2
lyveth	1	namoore	6	parkes	1
maad	4	Narcisus	1	part	1
Macidonye	1	nas	2	Particuler	1
mad	1	Nat	28	passynge	1
Madame	7	nathelees	5	pavement	1
made	7	nature	1	paye	1
maden	1	natureel	2	payed	1
madest	1	naturelly	1	payne	1
magicien	2	Nay	4	Pedmark	1
magik	1	ne	35	Penalopee	1
magyk	3	necligence	1	penaunce	4
Maister	4	nedes	2	peny	1
maistres	2	nedeth	2	perilous	1
maistrie	2	neighbour	1	peyne	4
maistrye	1	Neither	1	peynes	3
make	10	Neptunus	1	peynted	1
maked	3	Nere	1	Phebus	6
maken	2	never	2	Phidon	1
maketh	1	nevere	19	philosophre	4
man	14	nevete	1	pitee	5
maner	1	newe	1	pitous	2
manere	5	next	1	pitously	2
mankynde	4	Nicerates	1	place	5
mannes	5	Nichanore	1	places	1
mansions	1	ninthe	1	plaunte	1
mansioun	2	no	36	playn	1
mansiouns	1	noble	3	plesaunce	2
many	8	noght	5	plese	1
manye	3	noalde	1	pley	1
mariage	1	noon	8	pleye	2
mateere	2	north	1	pleyen	2
matere	2	nothyng	2	pleyne	3
may	31	nought	1	pleyned	1
mayde	2	Now	18	pleyneth	1
mayden	3	Nowel	1	pleynt	1
maydenhede	3	ny	1	plighte	1
maydens	4	nyght	9	plighten	1
me	39	nys	2	Pluto	1
Mecene	1	nyste	1	Porcia	1
mede	1	O	4	possibilitee	1
meenes	2	obeye	2	possible	1
meete	1	obeysaunce	1	pound	5
meke	1	observaunces	2	prechen	1
men	13	obstacle	1	preieth	1
mente	1	odour	1	presence	1
merciabile	1	of	167	Prey	1
mercy	2	ofte	5	preyde	1
merk	1	often	1		

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Preye	1	saugh	13	slepen	1
preyeth	2	save	12	slitte	1
prively	2	sawe	2	slouthe	1
proces	2	say	1	slow	2
profre	1	sayd	1	slowe	1
proporcioneles	1	sayde	1	slyde	2
proporcioun	1	sayn	1	smerte	3
prosperitee	2	Sayne	1	so	36
Protheselaus	1	sciences	2	sobrelly	1
prys	2	se	7	socour	1
pryvely	3	secree	1	sodeyn	1
pured	1	see	11	sodeynly	1
purpos	1	seen	1	softe	1
Purposynge	1	seeth	1	solas	2
purveiaunce	2	seide	1	som	6
putte	1	seigh	1	somme	3
quake	1	Seillynge	1	somtyme	7
queene	3	seith	4	somwhat	1
question	1	seke	3	somwher	1
quiete	1	Seken	1	Songes	2
quod	22	selle	2	sonken	2
quyk	1	selve	1	sonne	4
quyked	1	semed	5	soor	1
quykkest	1	semen	1	soore	2
quyt	3	semeth	1	sooth	1
rage	1	sene	1	sopeer	1
rather	10	sent	1	soper	2
ravyng	1	sente	2	sorwe	8
Receyved	1	serement	1	sorweful	5
rede	1	servage	2	sorwefully	1
reden	2	servant	3	sothe	1
redressed	1	serve	1	soule	1
redy	2	servyce	1	soupe	1
refit	1	seson	2	south	1
regioun	1	seten	1	soveraynetee	1
reherce	2	sette	3	sovereyn	4
relesse	1	seuretee	1	spak	3
relesse	1	sevene	1	speche	1
remembraunce	2	sey	1	spedde	1
remembre	1	seyd	1	speere	2
remembred	1	seyde	20	speke	3
remembreth	1	seye	14	speken	2
remenaunt	2	seyen	1	spirit	1
remoeve	1	seyn	10	sproke	1
remoeven	1	seyth	1	spryng	1
remoeven	1	shal	21	spryng	1
Repenteth	1	shame	5	spyed	1
repreve	1	shamen	1	squier	8
requeste	2	she	85	stable	1
resoun	1	shee	2	stant	1
respiten	1	sheene	1	stille	2
reste	3	shewed	2	stirt	1
revel	2	ship	3	stirte	1
reverence	1	shippes	1	stood	2
reweth	1	sholde	19	stoon	5
reyn	1	Shoon	2	stories	2
reyne	1	Shoop	1	straunge	1
riche	1	shopen	1	stremes	1
right	18	shortly	1	strete	1
righte	2	shoures	1	strong	1
rigour	1	shove	1	stryf	1
Rodogone	1	shul	2	studie	3
rok	1	sighte	4	Stymphalides	1
rokke	1	signe	1	stynten	1
rokkes	14	sike	1	subtil	1
Romayn	1	siker	2	subtile	1
Romayns	1	sikerly	1	subtilly	1
Rome	1	sikes	1	suffrance	1
romeden	1	siketh	3	suffre	3
romen	2	siknesse	2	suffreth	1
romynge	1	Sire	5	supersticious	1
rootes	1	sires	1	surgerye	1
round	1	sit	1	sursanure	1
roundels	1	Sith	8	sustene	1
routhe	5	sitte	2	suster	2
rowen	1	sixte	1	sweete	1
ryver	1	skipte	1	swerd	1
ryveres	2	slake	1	swere	1
sake	2	slayn	12	swich	26
Salewed	1	sle	1	swiche	5
saleweth	1	slee	1	swoor	3
same	2	sleen	5	sworn	1
sauf	4	sleet	1	swowne	1
saufly	1	sleeth	1	swowneth	1

swyn	1	toun	2	were	31
syde	1	Toward	2	weren	1
Syn	1	Towards	1	werk	6
syng	1	towne	1	werre	1
syngeth	1	trappe	1	west	1
synken	1	traunce	1	wey	4
Taak	1	travaille	1	whan	30
tables	2	tree	1	what	16
take	5	tregetoures	1	wheither	1
taken	1	tregetours	1	Where	5
taketh	1	trespas	1	Wherfore	1
tale	5	tretee	1	Whet	2
t'arest	1	trew	4	Which	30
tarie	1	trewely	3	whiche	5
Tarquyn	1	treweste	1	whiderward	1
teere	2	Troie	1	whil	3
teeris	1	trouthe	16	whiles	1
Tel	1	turned	1	white	1
Telle	12	tusked	1	who	2
tellen	3	twenty	1	whom	3
telleth	1	tweye	2	whos	1
temperauce	1	tweyne	3	Why	5
temple	3	Two	13	wight	10
terme	1	tyme	15	wighte	1
termes	1	unburied	1	wikked	1
t'escape	1	under	4	wilde	2
Teuta	1	undertake	1	wille	1
than	25	unnethe	1	wirkyng	1
thanke	2	unnethes	1	wise	3
thanked	1	unresonable	1	wisly	2
thanne	18	Unto	13	wiste	5
that	193	untrewe	1	wit	3
the	135	unwar	1	With	43
Theban	2	Unwityng	1	withinne	1
thee	7	unworthy	1	without	3
thennes	1	Up	6	Withouten	2
ther	31	upon	17	witnesse	1
therby	1	us	3	wo	15
there	2	useden	1	woful	5
therfore	1	Valeria	1	Wol	23
therinne	1	value	1	wolde	26
therto	2	vayn	1	wolden	1
Therwith	1	venquysseth	1	wole	3
They	41	Venus	2	Wommen	1
thider	1	verray	6	wonder	1
thilke	6	verrey	1	wondren	1
this	82	vertu	1	wonne	1
thise	19	vertuous	1	woot	9
Tho	2	vileynye	1	word	7
thogh	1	virelayes	1	wordes	2
thoght	2	vitaille	3	world	7
thonketh	1	vouche	3	worshipe	2
th'orizonte	1	voucheth	1	worth	1
thou	7	voyded	3	worthy	6
though	4	vyne	1	worthynesse	1
thoughte	2	wailleth	1	woundes	2
thousand	6	waketh	1	wowke	1
thral	1	walketh	1	wrapped	1
thre	3	wan	1	wrecche	4
thridde	1	war	1	wrecchednesse	2
thriftily	1	warisshed	3	wreken	1
thritty	1	was	68	wreye	1
Thurgh	5	water	1	writen	1
thus	27	wax	1	wroght	1
Thy	12	way	3	wroghte	1
thyn	2	wayled	1	wrong	1
thyne	1	wayleth	1	wroughte	1
thyng	11	wayten	1	wryte	1
Thynges	1	we	3	wyde	3
thynke	1	wedded	1	wyf	21
thynketh	2	weel	3	wyfhod	1
Til	8	weep	3	wyfly	1
tiraunt	1	wel	34	wyke	1
tirauntz	1	welfare	1	wyl	4
to	141	welle	1	wyn	2
tolde	5	welles	1	wynd	1
Tolletanes	1	wende	3	wynges	1
to-morwe	1	wene	1	wynne	1
took	2	went	1	wys	4
tooke	1	wente	6	wyse	2
toold	1	wenten	1	wyves	3
torment	2	wepe	1	yaf	2
touche	1	wepen	1	ycleped	1
touchyng	2	wepeth	2	ydel	1

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ye	55
yeer	8
yeeris	1
yerd	1
yeres	2
Yes	1
Yet	8
yeve	2
yevest	1
yfostred	1
yfounde	1
yfynde	1
Yis	1
yit	1
yive	1
yknowe	1
yknowen	1
ylaft	1
ymage	2
ymaginatyf	1
ynogh	1
yond	1
Yong	2
yonge	2
yoore	1
your	1
youre	24
yow	34
ypayed	1
ysene	1
yslayn	2
ystiked	1
ysworn	1
yvoyded	1
ywis	2

TOTAL WORDS READ	=	6907
TOTAL WORDS SELECTED	=	6907
TOTAL WORDS PICKED	=	6907
TOTAL WORDS SAMPLED	=	6907
TOTAL WORDS KEPT	=	6907
TOTAL VOCABULARY	=	1544

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Word List 2 (Sorted by Frequency) of *The Franklin's Prologue*
in *The Canterbury Tales* based on *The Riverside Chaucer*

I	9	sires	1
of	6	sleep	1
hir	4	songe	1
in	4	speche	1
my	4	speke	1
as	3	spirit	1
But	3	swich	1
colours	3	tale	1
Or	3	that	1
And	2	they	1
elles	2	Thise	1
Have	2	Thyng	1
hem	2	to	1
layes	2	tonge	1
lerved	2	Tullius	1
me	2	Which	1
ne	2	Whiche	1
nevere	2	withouten	1
swiche	2	wyl	1
the	2	ye	1
with	2		
yow	2		
a	1		
am	1	TOTAL WORDS READ	= 147
At	1	TOTAL WORDS SELECTED	= 147
aventures	1	TOTAL WORDS PICKED	= 147
bare	1	TOTAL WORDS SAMPLED	= 147
be	1	TOTAL WORDS KEPT	= 147
been	1	TOTAL VOCABULARY	= 104
bigynnyng	1		
biseche	1		
Briton	1		
Britouns	1		
burel	1		
by	1		
cause	1		
certeyn	1		
dayes	1		
diverse	1		
drede	1		
dye	1		
excused	1		
feeleth	1		
frist	1		
firste	1		
for	1		
gentil	1		
good	1		
growen	1		
heere	1		
if	1		
instruments	1		
it	1		
kan	1		
knowe	1		
list	1		
maden	1		
man	1		
Marcus	1		
mateere	1		
mede	1		
men	1		
moot	1		
Mount	1		
noght	1		
none	1		
olde	1		
on	1		
oon	1		
Pernaso	1		
peynte	1		
plesaunce	1		
pleyn	1		
queynte	1		
redden	1		
remembraunce	1		
rethorik	1		
rethoryk	1		
rude	1		
Rymeyed	1		
Scithero	1		
seyn	1		
shal	1		
shul	1		

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in *The Canterbury Tales* based on *The Riverside Chaucer*

and	252	seye	14	dooth	6
that	193	Allas	13	entente	6
of	167	an	13	folk	6
he	144	greet	13	freendes	6
to	141	men	13	gon	6
his	140	moore	13	good	6
the	135	saugh	13	had	6
in	126	Two	13	lenger	6
I	124	Unto	13	lyve	6
a	101	Anon	12	moste	6
For	98	Arveragus	12	namoore	6
she	85	Dorigen	12	oon	6
as	84	evere	12	othere	6
this	82	save	12	Phebus	6
was	68	slayn	12	som	6
hire	65	Telle	12	thilke	6
but	58	Thy	12	thousand	6
hir	58	er	11	Up	6
is	56	goon	11	verray	6
ye	55	kan	11	wente	6
It	53	myn	11	werk	6
my	52	see	11	worthy	6
hym	48	thyng	11	adoun	5
al	47	doon	10	am	5
or	43	forth	10	blisful	5
With	43	go	10	blisse	5
They	41	How	10	body	5
me	39	knew	10	bothe	5
no	36	knyght	10	cas	5
so	36	make	10	cause	5
ne	35	rather	10	certes	5
wel	34	seyn	10	defouled	5
yow	34	wight	10	doun	5
may	31	eek	9	gentillesse	5
ther	31	nyght	9	grace	5
were	31	woot	9	herd	5
by	30	alle	8	hous	5
whan	30	come	8	knowe	5
Which	30	dide	8	longe	5
be	29	dye	8	manere	5
Have	29	fro	8	mannes	5
Nat	28	gan	8	moot	5
thus	27	Heere	8	nathelees	5
on	26	hoom	8	noight	5
swich	26	housbonde	8	ofte	5
wolde	26	many	8	oure	5
hadde	25	myghte	8	pitee	5
herte	25	noon	8	place	5
than	25	Sith	8	pound	5
been	24	sorwe	8	routhe	5
youre	24	squier	8	semed	5
at	23	Til	8	shame	5
han	23	yeer	8	Sire	5
Wol	23	Yet	8	sleen	5
quod	22	after	7	sorweful	5
ful	21	answerde	7	stoon	5
shal	21	atte	7	swiche	5
wyf	21	beste	7	take	5
Love	20	brother	7	tale	5
seyde	20	clerk	7	Thurgh	5
Aurelius	19	do	7	tolde	5
Hath	19	dorste	7	Where	5
hem	19	drede	7	whiche	5
nevere	19	elles	7	Why	5
sholde	19	gardyn	7	wiste	5
thise	19	hirself	7	woful	5
God	18	holden	7	another	4
Lord	18	Into	7	Aurelie	4
Now	18	levere	7	aventure	4
right	18	Madame	7	aweye	4
thanne	18	made	7	blake	4
day	17	oother	7	book	4
every	17	out	7	bookes	4
lady	17	se	7	born	4
upon	17	somtyme	7	clerkes	4
if	16	thee	7	colde	4
trouthe	16	thou	7	comen	4
what	16	word	7	creature	4
tyme	15	world	7	dayes	4
wo	15	above	6	deere	4
any	14	also	6	distresse	4
lyf	14	best	6	face	4
man	14	daunce	6	fare	4
rokkes	14	deeth	6	fil	4

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handes	4	Hirselven	3	bisyde	2
heigh	4	holde	3	bitwixe	2
hertes	4	humble	3	breſt	2
honour	4	hymself	3	breſte	2
hope	4	known	3	brighte	2
joye	4	labour	3	Briteyne	2
kepe	4	Lat	3	brynke	2
koude	4	lerne	3	called	2
laſte	4	leſe	3	care	2
leeste	4	lighte	3	caſtel	2
Lete	4	Looke	3	caughte	2
leve	4	lordshipe	3	certain	2
liketh	4	loved	3	chastitee	2
Lo	4	lusty	3	cheſe	2
maad	4	magyk	3	chiere	2
Maister	4	maked	3	comanded	2
mankynde	4	manye	3	compassioun	2
maydens	4	mayden	3	conclude	2
Nay	4	maydenhede	3	concluſioun	2
O	4	mo	3	conſtreyned	2
Orliens	4	moone	3	curſedneſſe	2
penaunce	4	mynde	3	Daunced	2
peyne	4	name	3	daunceth	2
philosophre	4	noble	3	deer	2
ſauf	4	oppreſſed	3	delit	2
ſeith	4	owene	3	deſir	2
ſighte	4	paraventure	3	deſpit	2
ſonne	4	peynes	3	deth	2
ſovereyn	4	pleyne	3	devyſe	2
though	4	pryvely	3	dryve	2
trewe	4	queene	3	dyen	2
under	4	quyt	3	eighte	2
wey	4	reſte	3	endure	2
wrecche	4	ſeke	3	erſt	2
wyl	4	ſervant	3	ever	2
wys	4	ſette	3	fals	2
abyde	3	ſhip	3	faster	2
agayn	3	ſiketh	3	feith	2
amys	3	ſmerte	3	felawe	2
apparence	3	ſomme	3	ferther	2
armes	3	ſpak	3	ſille	2
asked	3	ſpeke	3	flour	2
bad	3	ſtudie	3	foot	2
bare	3	ſuffre	3	forbede	2
biforn	3	ſwoor	3	Fortune	2
biheſte	3	tellen	3	free	2
bittre	3	temple	3	ſrely	2
blood	3	thre	3	freſſhe	2
breke	3	trewely	3	fyr	2
Britaigne	3	tweyne	3	fyve	2
Britayne	3	us	3	gentil	2
bryngen	3	vitaille	3	gerdon	2
certeyn	3	vouche	3	gete	2
cheere	3	voyded	3	gilt	2
chees	3	wariſſhed	3	glad	2
cleped	3	way	3	goddesse	2
campaignye	3	we	3	governauce	2
confort	3	weel	3	grene	2
cours	3	weep	3	grisly	2
craft	3	wende	3	ground	2
dar	3	whil	3	halle	2
dede	3	whom	3	hand	2
deye	3	wiſe	3	happed	2
dwelle	3	wit	3	haſtily	2
eſe	3	withoute	3	heighe	2
fair	3	wole	3	helle	2
farewel	3	wyde	3	hemſelf	2
feere	3	wyves	3	hemſelven	2
feet	3	accord	2	heritage	2
fer	3	Agayns	2	hevynneſſe	2
flood	3	almoost	2	holpen	2
floures	3	alwey	2	hool	2
foul	3	argumentz	2	hors	2
geſſe	3	Armorik	2	hundred	2
Goddess	3	arrayed	2	hyeſte	2
gold	3	arwe	2	illuſioun	2
gooth	3	barge	2	knees	2
goth	3	bedde	2	knyt	2
graunte	3	bee	2	kynrede	2
grete	3	bettre	2	lakked	2
haſt	3	bigan	2	large	2
heer	3	bigonne	2	lawe	2
herde	3	biloved	2	lay	2
hight	3	birafte	2	leden	2

leste	2	stille	2	assente	1
list	2	stood	2	asterte	1
looth	2	stories	2	astoned	1
lost	2	suster	2	astrologye	1
loveth	2	tables	2	aswage	1
lust	2	teere	2	attheyne	1
lye	2	thanke	2	Atthenes	1
lyk	2	Theban	2	Aurelyus	1
magicien	2	there	2	avantage	1
maistres	2	therto	2	avaunt	1
maistrie	2	Tho	2	Avyseth	1
maken	2	thoght	2	Awaiteth	1
mansioun	2	thoughte	2	Awey	1
mateere	2	thyn	2	ay	1
matere	2	thynketh	2	baar	1
mayde	2	took	2	bachelor	1
meenes	2	torment	2	bank	1
mercy	2	touchynge	2	Barbarie	1
mette	2	toun	2	barefoot	1
miracle	2	Toward	2	bargayn	1
moones	2	tweye	2	beautee	1
moost	2	Venus	2	bed	1
morwe	2	wepeth	2	beest	1
muche	2	Whet	2	beggere	1
myself	2	who	2	benignytee	1
nas	2	wilde	2	berd	1
natureel	2	wisly	2	beren	1
nedes	2	Withouten	2	bet	1
nedeth	2	wordes	2	Beteth	1
never	2	worshipe	2	bifooore	1
nothyng	2	woundes	2	bifore	1
nys	2	wrecchednesse	2	bigon	1
obeye	2	wyn	2	biheeste	1
observaunces	2	wyse	2	bihight	1
oonly	2	yaf	2	bihighte	1
outher	2	yeres	2	bihigheten	1
over	2	yeve	2	biholde	1
pale	2	ymage	2	bihoveth	1
parfit	2	Yong	2	bileve	1
pitous	2	yonge	2	Bilyea	1
pitously	2	yslayn	2	bisecheth	1
plesaunce	2	ywis	2	bisily	1
pleye	2	a-begged	1	bisynesse	1
pleyen	2	aboven	1	bitwene	1
preyeth	2	absence	1	bitwix	1
privly	2	Acordaunt	1	bityde	1
proces	2	acordeth	1	biwreye	1
prosperitee	2	after-dyner	1	blede	1
prys	2	after-soper	1	blowe	1
purveiaunce	2	ageyn	1	bodies	1
reden	2	ago	1	bond	1
redy	2	Alcebiades	1	boot	1
reherce	2	Alceste	1	borwe	1
remembraunce	2	aleyas	1	bown	1
remenaunt	2	allone	1	brast	1
requeste	2	Alnath	1	brawen	1
revel	2	als	1	breeth	1
righte	2	alway	1	brestyng	1
romen	2	amonges	1	breyde	1
ryveres	2	amorous	1	Briton	1
sake	2	amorus	1	brought	1
same	2	Amydde	1	broghte	1
sawe	2	angre	1	brotheres	1
sciences	2	anon-right	1	brought	1
selle	2	anoon	1	Brutus	1
sente	2	anoyen	1	bryd	1
servage	2	anoyeth	1	bryng	1
seson	2	answere	1	bryngeth	1
shee	2	apayd	1	bugle	1
shewed	2	apparences	1	burned	1
Shoon	2	Appollo	1	cam	1
shul	2	arace	1	Capricorn	1
siker	2	Aries	1	cares	1
siknesse	2	Aristoclydes	1	Cartage	1
sitte	2	arisyng	1	cast	1
slow	2	array	1	caste	1
slyde	2	art	1	caught	1
solas	2	artes	1	causelees	1
Songes	2	Arthemesie	1	causes	1
sonken	2	artow	1	Causeth	1
soore	2	arwes	1	Cedasus	1
soper	2	aske	1	centris	1
speere	2	asketh	1	chalange	1
speken	2	assaye	1	chaungeth	1

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chaungynge	1	deyntee	1	first	1
cheke	1	Dianes	1	firste	1
cherisseth	1	diligence	1	fixe	1
cherlyssh	1	dirke	1	flye	1
ches	1	disconfort	1	folies	1
cheyne	1	discryve	1	folwe	1
chide	1	disese	1	folwen	1
chief	1	dishonour	1	folweth	1
chiertee	1	Dispeyred	1	folye	1
children	1	displese	1	foote	1
chirches	1	disport	1	fordo	1
chivalrie	1	disporte	1	Forestes	1
citee	1	disputison	1	forlorn	1
clapte	1	diverse	1	forme	1
clene	1	doghter	1	forthward	1
cofre	1	doghtren	1	founde	1
collect	1	doghtres	1	franchise	1
complayne	1	doom	1	Fraunce	1
compleint	1	double	1	fre	1
compleintes	1	dounward	1	freendly	1
complexioun	1	doute	1	fressher	1
compleynt	1	drank	1	from	1
compleynyng	1	dredful	1	frostes	1
comth	1	dreynte	1	frosty	1
comyng	1	drope	1	fulfille	1
conclusion	1	drough	1	fulle	1
conforted	1	drynketh	1	furlong	1
Conforten	1	duren	1	furye	1
confusion	1	dwelled	1	furyus	1
considered	1	dwelleth	1	Fy	1
Consideryng	1	dwellyng	1	fynal	1
consolacioun	1	ech	1	fynde	1
constellacioun	1	eest	1	Galathee	1
contenance	1	eft	1	gardyn-ward	1
contree	1	eighe	1	Gawle	1
convenientz	1	eke	1	geeris	1
coome	1	Ekko	1	general	1
coost	1	ellis	1	gentilly	1
coppe	1	emperisse	1	Gerounde	1
corrected	1	emprented	1	gilletees	1
cost	1	emprentyng	1	glade	1
covenant	1	emprise	1	gladly	1
creacion	1	ende	1	glyde	1
crie	1	endelong	1	gonne	1
crieth	1	enduren	1	goode	1
cropen	1	endyte	1	governour	1
cure	1	Engelond	1	grapes	1
curious	1	enquere	1	graunted	1
curiously	1	ensamples	1	grave	1
Curseth	1	entendeth	1	graven	1
curteisye	1	equacions	1	Grece	1
dauncen	1	erthe	1	grette	1
daunces	1	Eterne	1	gretteste	1
dawes	1	evene	1	grevaunce	1
Decembre	1	everemoore	1	greve	1
declinacion	1	Everich	1	grounde	1
declynacion	1	everichon	1	grym	1
dedly	1	everichoon	1	Habradate	1
deed	1	everych	1	Habradates	1
defaute	1	everychon	1	hadden	1
defoulen	1	everydeel	1	haddest	1
degree	1	expans	1	half	1
deitee	1	eyen	1	halke	1
delays	1	fader	1	happe	1
delitables	1	fadme	1	harm	1
Delphos	1	fadres	1	Hasdrubales	1
demen	1	failled	1	Hastow	1
demeth	1	faireste	1	haukes	1
Demociones	1	fantasye	1	hee	1
departe	1	farynge	1	heed	1
depe	1	faste	1	heele	1
derke	1	fasteth	1	heep	1
descended	1	fauconers	1	heerbiforn	1
desiren	1	fay	1	heerof	1
desireth	1	feendly	1	heet	1
desk	1	feestes	1	helde	1
despeired	1	felawes	1	helpe	1
despeyred	1	felte	1	helpen	1
destreyneth	1	feste	1	hente	1
Destroyed	1	fewe	1	herbe	1
destroyen	1	fifty	1	herberwe	1
destroyeth	1	figure	1	here	1
dette	1	finally	1	Herkneth	1
deyde	1	fir	1	herne	1

heron	1	looked	1	oold	1
heste	1	looketh	1	operacioun	1
hethen	1	Lordynges	1	operaciouns	1
hevene	1	lorn	1	opposicion	1
hevy	1	loste	1	oppresse	1
hewe	1	lothest	1	ordinaunce	1
hewed	1	lovede	1	orisoun	1
highte	1	lovere	1	oute	1
him	1	lowe	1	oversprynge	1
Holdeth	1	Lucina	1	Pacience	1
hom	1	Lucesse	1	pacient	1
hond	1	lyght	1	Pamphilus	1
hondred	1	lyked	1	paradys	1
Honored	1	lykerous	1	parcel	1
hooly	1	lym	1	Pardee	1
hoote	1	lyven	1	parkes	1
horn	1	lyves	1	part	1
hornes	1	lyveth	1	Particuler	1
horrible	1	Macidonye	1	passynge	1
houndes	1	mad	1	pavement	1
houre	1	maden	1	paye	1
howevere	1	madest	1	payed	1
humblesse	1	magik	1	payne	1
hye	1	maistrye	1	Pedmark	1
illusious	1	maketh	1	Penalopee	1
impossible	1	maner	1	peny	1
inne	1	mansions	1	perilous	1
innocence	1	mansiouns	1	peynted	1
inpossible	1	mariage	1	Phidon	1
Ire	1	Mecene	1	places	1
jalousie	1	mede	1	plaunte	1
Janus	1	meete	1	playn	1
japes	1	meke	1	plese	1
jogelrye	1	mente	1	pley	1
jolyer	1	merciable	1	pleyned	1
jupartie	1	merk	1	pleyneth	1
justeth	1	merveille	1	pleynt	1
justyng	1	merveillous	1	plighte	1
kalkuled	1	meschaunce	1	plighen	1
Kayrrud	1	meschaunces	1	Pluto	1
kene	1	Milesie	1	Porcia	1
kepen	1	mirour	1	possibilitee	1
kirtle	1	monstre	1	possible	1
kithe	1	month	1	prechen	1
knewe	1	moorneth	1	preieth	1
knowes	1	mooste	1	presence	1
knoweth	1	moote	1	Prey	1
knyghtes	1	morwe-tyde	1	preyde	1
kynde	1	mouth	1	Preye	1
Lacedomye	1	muchel	1	profre	1
lamentacioun	1	myght	1	proporcioneles	1
langour	1	myracle	1	proporcious	1
langwisssheth	1	myselven	1	Protheselous	1
Laodomya	1	naked	1	pured	1
Lasse	1	namely	1	purpos	1
lasted	1	Narcisus	1	Purposynge	1
lasteth	1	nature	1	putte	1
laton	1	naturelly	1	quake	1
Latyn	1	necligence	1	question	1
layes	1	neighebour	1	quiete	1
lecherye	1	Neither	1	quyk	1
lede	1	Neptunus	1	quyked	1
Ledest	1	Nere	1	quykkest	1
leet	1	nevete	1	rage	1
leete	1	newe	1	ravyng	1
Leeve	1	next	1	Receyved	1
Leon	1	Nicerates	1	rede	1
leoun	1	Nichanore	1	redressed	1
Lerneth	1	ninthe	1	reft	1
lesse	1	noide	1	regioun	1
lest	1	north	1	relesse	1
lette	1	nought	1	relesse	1
lettres	1	Nowel	1	remembre	1
leves	1	ny	1	remembred	1
lewed	1	nyste	1	remembreth	1
leyser	1	obeysaunce	1	remoeve	1
libertee	1	obstacle	1	remoeved	1
lif	1	odour	1	remoeven	1
lighted	1	often	1	Repenteth	1
lisse	1	oght	1	repreve	1
lissed	1	oghte	1	resoun	1
liste	1	old	1	respiten	1
lith	1	olde	1	reverence	1
longen	1	Omer	1		

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reweth	1	sothe	1	trappe	1
reyn	1	soule	1	traunce	1
reyne	1	soupe	1	travaille	1
riche	1	south	1	tree	1
rigour	1	soveraynetee	1	tregetoures	1
Rodogone	1	speche	1	tregetours	1
rok	1	spedde	1	trespas	1
rokke	1	spirit	1	tretee	1
Romayn	1	spoke	1	treweste	1
Romayns	1	spryng	1	Troie	1
Rome	1	sprynge	1	turned	1
romeden	1	spyed	1	tusked	1
romynge	1	stable	1	twenty	1
rootes	1	stant	1	unburied	1
round	1	stirt	1	undertake	1
roundels	1	stirte	1	unnethe	1
rowen	1	straunge	1	unnethes	1
ryver	1	stremes	1	unresonable	1
Salewed	1	strete	1	untrewe	1
saleweth	1	strong	1	unwar	1
saufly	1	stryf	1	Unwityng	1
say	1	Stymphalides	1	unworthy	1
sayd	1	stynten	1	useden	1
sayde	1	subtil	1	Valeria	1
sayn	1	subtile	1	value	1
Sayne	1	subtilly	1	vayn	1
secree	1	suffrance	1	venquysseth	1
seen	1	suffreth	1	verrey	1
seeth	1	supersticious	1	vertu	1
seide	1	surgerye	1	vertuous	1
seigh	1	sursanure	1	vileynye	1
Seillynge	1	sustene	1	virelayes	1
Seken	1	sweete	1	voucheth	1
selve	1	swerd	1	vyne	1
semen	1	swere	1	wailleth	1
semeth	1	sworn	1	waketh	1
sene	1	swowne	1	walketh	1
sent	1	swowneth	1	wan	1
serement	1	swyn	1	war	1
serve	1	syde	1	water	1
servyce	1	Syn	1	wax	1
seten	1	synge	1	wayled	1
seuretee	1	syngeth	1	wayleth	1
sevene	1	synken	1	wayten	1
sey	1	Taak	1	wedded	1
seyd	1	taken	1	welfare	1
seyen	1	taketh	1	welle	1
seyth	1	t'areste	1	welles	1
shamen	1	tarie	1	wene	1
sheene	1	Tarquyn	1	went	1
shippes	1	teeris	1	wenten	1
Shoop	1	Tel	1	wepe	1
shopen	1	telleth	1	wepen	1
shortly	1	temperauce	1	weren	1
shoures	1	terme	1	werre	1
shove	1	termes	1	west	1
signe	1	t'escape	1	wheither	1
sike	1	Teuta	1	Wherfore	1
sikerly	1	thanked	1	whiderward	1
sikes	1	thennes	1	whiles	1
sires	1	therby	1	white	1
sit	1	therfore	1	whos	1
sixte	1	therinne	1	wigte	1
skipte	1	Therwith	1	wikked	1
slake	1	thider	1	wille	1
sle	1	thogh	1	wirkyng	1
slee	1	thonketh	1	withinne	1
sleet	1	th'orisonte	1	witnesse	1
sleeth	1	thral	1	wolden	1
slepen	1	thridde	1	Wommen	1
slitte	1	thriftily	1	wonder	1
slouthe	1	thritty	1	wondren	1
slowe	1	thyne	1	wonne	1
sobrelly	1	Thynges	1	worth	1
socour	1	thynke	1	worthynesse	1
sodeyn	1	tiraunt	1	wowke	1
sodeynly	1	tirauntz	1	wrapped	1
softe	1	Tolletanes	1	wreken	1
somwhat	1	to-morwe	1	wreye	1
somwher	1	tooke	1	writen	1
soor	1	toold	1	wroght	1
sooth	1	touche	1	wroghte	1
sopeer	1	Towardses	1	wrong	1
sorwefully	1	towne	1	wroughte	1

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TOTAL WORDS READ	=	6907
TOTAL WORDS SELECTED	=	6907
TOTAL WORDS PICKED	=	6907
TOTAL WORDS SAMPLED	=	6907
TOTAL WORDS KEPT	=	6907
TOTAL VOCABULARY	=	1544

Text of *The Franklin's Prologue and Tale* in *The Canterbury Tales*
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Text of *The Franklin's Prologue* in *The Canterbury Tales*
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1 (709) These olde gentil Britouns in hir dayes
2 (710) Of diverse aventures maden layes,
3 (711) Rymeyed in hir firste Briton tonge,
4 (712) Whiche layes with hir instruments they songe
5 (713) Or elles redden hem for hir plesaunce;
6 (714) And oon of hem have I in remembraunce,
7 (715) Which I shal seyn with good wyl as I kan.
8 (716) But, sires, by cause I am a burel man,
9 (717) At my bigynnyng first I yow biseche,
10 (718) Have me excused of my rude speche.
11 (719) I lerned nevere rethorik, certeyn;
12 (720) Thyng that I speke, it moot be bare and pleyn.
13 (721) I sleep nevere on the Mount of Pernaso,
14 (722) Ne lerned Marcus Tullius Scithero.
15 (723) Colours ne knowe I none, withouten drede,
16 (724) But swiche colours as growen in the mede,
17 (725) Or elles swiche as men dye or peynte.
18 (726) Colours of rethoryk been to me queynte;
19 (727) My spirit feeleth noght of swich mateere.
20 (728) But if yow list, my tale shul ye heere.

Text of *The Franklin's Tale* in *The Canterbury Tales*
based on *The Riverside Chaucer V(F) 729-1624*

Here bigynneth the Frankeleyns Tale.

1 (729) In Armorik, that called is Britayne,
2 (730) Ther was a knyght that loved and dide his payne
3 (731) To serve a lady in his beste wise;
4 (732) And many a labour, many a greet emprise,
5 (733) He for his lady wroghte er she were wonne.
6 (734) For she was oon the faireste under sonne,
7 (735) And eek therto comen of so heigh kynrede
8 (736) That wel unnethes dorste this knyght, for drede,
9 (737) Telle hire his wo, his peyne, and his distresse.
10 (738) But atte laste she, for his worthynesse,
11 (739) And namely for his meke obeysaunce,
12 (740) Hath swich a pitee caught of his penaunce
13 (741) That pryvely she fil of his accord
14 (742) To take hym for hir housbonde and hir lord,
15 (743) Of swich lordshipe as men han over hir wyves.
16 (744) And for to lede the moore in blisse hir lyves,
17 (745) Of his free wyl he swoor hire as a knyght
18 (746) That nevere in al his lyf he, day ne nyght,
19 (747) Ne sholde upon hym take no maistrie
20 (748) Agayn hir wyl, ne kithe hire jalousie,
21 (749) But hire obeye, and folwe hir wyl in al,
22 (750) As any love to his lady shal,
23 (751) Save that the name of soveraynetee,
24 (752) That wolde he have for shame of his degree.
25 (753) She thanked hym, and with ful greet humblesse
26 (754) She seyde, "Sire, sith of youre gentillesse
27 (755) Ye profre me to have so large a reyne,
28 (756) Ne wolde nevere God bitwixe us tweyne,
29 (757) As in my gilt, were outhere werre or stryf.
30 (758) Sire, I wol be youre humble trewe wyf-
31 (759) Have heer my trouthe- til that myn herte breste."
32 (760) Thus been they bothe in quiete and in reste.
33 (761) For o thyng, sires, saufully dar I seye,
34 (762) That freendes everych oother moot obeye,
35 (763) If they wol longe holden compaignye.
36 (764) Love wol nat been constreyned by maistrye.
37 (765) Whan maistrie comth, the God of Love anon
38 (766) Beteth his wynges, and farewel, he is gon!
39 (767) Love is a thyng as any spirit free.
40 (768) Wommen, of kynde, desiren libertee,
41 (769) And nat to been constreyned as a thral;
42 (770) And so doon men, if I sooth seyen shal.
43 (771) Looke who that is moost pacient in love,
44 (772) He is at his advantage al above.
45 (773) Paciencie is an heigh vertu, certeyn,
46 (774) For it venquysseth, as thise clerkes seyn,
47 (775) Thynges that rigour sholde nevere atteyne.
48 (776) For every word men may nat chide or pleyne.
49 (777) Lerneth to suffre, or elles, so moot I goon,
50 (778) Ye shul it lerne, whet so ye wole or noon;
51 (779) For in this world, certein, ther no wight is
52 (780) That he ne dooth or seith somtyme amys.
53 (781) Ire, siknesse, or constellacioun,
54 (782) Wyn, wo, or chaungynge of complexioun
55 (783) Causeth ful ofte to doon amys or speken.
56 (784) On every wrong a man may nat be wreken.

57	(785)	After the tyme moste be temperaunce
58	(786)	To every wight that kan on governaunce.
59	(787)	And therfore hath this wise, worthy knyght,
60	(788)	To lyve in ese, suffrance hire bihight,
61	(789)	And she to hym ful wisly gan to swere
62	(790)	That nevere sholde ther be defaute in here.
63	(791)	Heere may men seen an humble, wys accord;
64	(792)	Thus hath she take hir servant and hir lord-
65	(793)	Servant in love, and lord in mariage.
66	(794)	Thanne was he bothe in lordshipe and servage.
67	(795)	Servage? Nay, but in lordshipe above,
68	(796)	Sith he hath bothe his lady and his love;
69	(797)	His lady, certes, and his wyf also,
70	(798)	The which that lawe of love acordeth to.
71	(799)	And whan he was in this prosperitee,
72	(800)	Hoom with his wyf he gooth to his contree,
73	(801)	Nat fer fro Pedmark, ther his dwellyng was,
74	(802)	Where as he lyveth in blisse and in solas.
75	(803)	Who koude telle, but he hadde wedded be,
76	(804)	The joye, the ese, and the prosperitee
77	(805)	That is bitwixe an housbonde and his wyf?
78	(806)	A yeer and moore lasted this blisful lyf,
79	(807)	Til that the knyght of which I speke of thus,
80	(808)	That of Kayrrud was cleped Arveragus,
81	(809)	Shoop hym to goon and dwelle a yeer or tweyne
82	(810)	In Engelond, that cleped was eek Briteyne,
83	(811)	To seke in armes worshipe and honour-
84	(812)	For al his lust he sette in swich labour-
85	(813)	And dwelled there two yeer; the book seith thus.
86	(814)	Now wol I stynten of this Arveragus,
87	(815)	And speken I wole of Dorigen his wyf,
88	(816)	That loveth hire housbonde as hire hertes lyf.
89	(817)	For his absence wepeth she and siketh,
90	(818)	As doon this noble wyves whan hem liketh.
91	(819)	She moorneth, waketh, wayleth, fasteth, pleyneth;
92	(820)	Desir of his presence hire so destreyne
93	(821)	That al this wyde world she sette at noght.
94	(822)	Hire freendes, whiche that knewe hir hevny thought,
95	(823)	Conforten hire in al that ever they may.
96	(824)	They prechen hire, they telle hire nyght and day
97	(825)	That causelees she sleeth herself, alas!
98	(826)	And every confort possible in this cas
99	(827)	They doon to hire with al hire bisynesse,
100	(828)	A for to make hire leve hire hevynesse.
101	(829)	By proces, as ye knowen everichoon,
102	(830)	Men may so longe graven in a stoon
103	(831)	Til som figure therinne emprented be.
104	(832)	So longe han they confortd hire til she
105	(833)	Receyved hath, by hope and by resoun,
106	(834)	The emprentyng of hire consolacioun,
107	(835)	Thurgh which hir grete sorwe gan aswage;
108	(836)	She may nat alwey duren in swich rage.
109	(837)	And eek Arveragus, in al this care,
110	(838)	Hath sent hire lettres hoom of his welfare,
111	(839)	And that he wol come hastily agayn;
112	(840)	Or elles hadde this sorwe hir herte slayn.
113	(841)	Hire freendes sawe hir sorwe gan to slake
114	(842)	And preyde hire on knees, for Goddes sake,
115	(843)	To come and romen hire in compaignye,
116	(844)	Awey to dryve hire derke fantasye.
117	(845)	And finally she graunted that requeste,
118	(846)	For we she saugh that it was for the beste.
119	(847)	Now stood hire castel faste by the see,
120	(848)	And often with hire freendes walketh shee
121	(849)	Hire to disporte upon the bank an heigh,
122	(850)	Where as she many a ship and barge seigh
123	(851)	Seillynge hir cours, where as hem liste go.
124	(852)	But thanne was that a parcel of hire wo,
125	(853)	For to herself ful ofte, "Allas!" seith she,
126	(854)	"Is ther no ship, of so manye as I se,
127	(855)	Wol bryngen hom my lord? Thanne were myn herte
128	(856)	Al warished of his bittre peynes smerte."
129	(857)	Another tyme ther wolde she sitte and thynke,
130	(858)	And caste hir eyen downward fro the brynke.
131	(859)	But whan she saugh the grisly rokkes blake,
132	(860)	For verray feere so wolde hir herte quake
133	(861)	That on hire feet she myghte hire noght sustene.
134	(862)	Thanne wolde she sitte adoun upon the grene,
135	(863)	And pitously into the see biholde,
136	(864)	And seyn right thus, with sorweful sikes colde:
137	(865)	"Eterne God, that thurgh thy purveiaunce
138	(866)	Ledest the world by certein governaunce,
139	(867)	In ydel, as men seyn, ye no thyng make.
140	(868)	But, Lord, thise grisly feendly rokkes blake,

- 141 (869) That semen rather a foul confusion
 142 (870) Of werk than any fair creacion
 143 (871) Of swich a parfit wys God and a stable,
 144 (872) Why han ye wroght this werk unresonable?
 145 (873) For by this werk, south, north, ne west, ne eest,
 146 (874) Ther nys yfostred man, ne bryd, ne beest;
 147 (875) It dooth no good, to my wit, but anoyeth.
 148 (876) Se ye nat, Lord, how mankynde it destroyeth?
 149 (877) An hundred thousand bodyes of mankynde
 150 (878) Han rokkes slayn, al be they nat in mynde,
 151 (879) Which mankynde is so fair part of thy werk
 152 (880) That thou it madest lyk to thyn owene merk.
 153 (881) Thanne semed it ye hadde a greet chiertee
 154 (882) Toward mankynde; but how thanne may it bee
 155 (883) That ye swiche meenes make it to destroyen,
 156 (884) Whiche meenes do no good, but evere anoyen?
 157 (885) I woot wel clerkes wol seyn as hem leste
 158 (886) By argumentz, that al is for the beste,
 159 (887) Though I ne kan the causes nat yknowe.
 160 (888) But thilke God that made wynd to blowe
 161 (889) As kepe my lord! This my conclusion.
 162 (890) To clerkes lete I al disputison.
 163 (891) But wolde God that alle thise rokkes blake
 164 (892) Were sonken into helle for his sake!
 165 (893) Thise rokkes sleen myn herte for the feere.”
 166 (894) Thus wolde she seyn, with many a pitous teere.
 167 (895) Hire freendes sawe that it was no disport
 168 (896) To romen by the see, but discomfort,
 169 (897) And shopen for to pleyen somwher elles.
 170 (898) They leden hire by ryveres and by welles,
 171 (899) And eek in othere places delitable;
 172 (900) They dauncen and they pleyen at ches and tables.
 173 (901) So on a day, right in the morwe-tyde,
 174 (902) Unto a gardyn that was ther bisyde,
 175 (903) In which that they hadde maad hir ordinaunce
 176 (904) Of vitaille and of oother purveiaunce,
 177 (905) They goon and pleye hem al the longe day.
 178 (906) And this was on the sixte morwe of May,
 179 (907) Which May hadde peynted with his softe shoures
 180 (908) This gardyn ful of leves and of floures;
 181 (909) And craft of mannes hand so curiously
 182 (910) Arrayed hadde this gardyn, trewely,
 183 (911) That nevere was ther gardyn of swich prys
 184 (912) But if it were the verray paradys.
 185 (913) The odour of floures and the fresshe sighte
 186 (914) Wolde han made any herte lighte
 187 (915) That evere was born, but if to greet siknesse
 188 (916) Or to greet sorwe helde it in distresse,
 189 (917) So ful it was of beautee with plesaunce.
 190 (918) At after-dyner gonne they to daunce,
 191 (919) And synge also, save Dorigen allone,
 192 (920) Which made alwey hir compleint and hir moone,
 193 (921) For she ne saugh hym on the daunce go
 194 (922) That was hir housbonde and hir love also.
 195 (923) But natheless she moste a tyme abyde
 196 (924) And with good hope lete hir sorwe slyde.
 197 (925) Upon this daunce, amonges othere men,
 198 (926) Daunced a squier biforn Dorigen,
 199 (927) That fressher was and jolyer of array,
 200 (928) As to my doom, than is the month of May.
 201 (929) He syngeth, daunceth, passynge any man
 202 (930) That is, or was, sith that the world bigan.
 203 (931) Therwith he was, if men sholde hym discryve,
 204 (932) Oon of the beste farynge man on lyve;
 205 (933) Yong, strong, right vertuouus, and riche, and wys,
 206 (934) And wel biloved, and holden in greet prys.
 207 (935) And shortly, if the sothe I tellen shal,
 208 (936) Unwityng of this Dorigen at al,
 209 (937) This lusty squier, servant to Venus,
 210 (938) Which that ycleped was Aurelius,
 211 (939) Hadde loved hire best of any creature
 212 (940) Two yeer and moore, as was his aventure,
 213 (941) But nevere dorste he tellen hire his grevaunce.
 214 (942) Withouten coppe he drank al his penaunce.
 215 (943) He was despeyred; no thyng dorste he seye,
 216 (944) Save in his songes somewhat wolde he wreye
 217 (945) His wo, as in a general complexnyng;
 218 (946) He seyde he lovede and was biloved no thyng.
 219 (947) Of swich matere made he many layes,
 220 (948) Songes, compleintes, roundels, vielayes,
 221 (949) How that he dorste nat his sorwe telle,
 222 (950) But langwisseth as a furye dooth in helle;
 223 (951) And dye he moste, he seyde, as dide Ekko
 224 (952) For Narcisus, that dorste nat telle hir wo.

225	(953)	In oother manere than ye heere me seye,
226	(954)	Ne dorste he nat to hire his wo biwreye,
227	(955)	Save that, paraventure, somtyme at daunces,
228	(956)	Ther yonge folk kepen hir observaunces,
229	(957)	It may wel be he looked on hir face
230	(958)	In swich a wise as man that asketh grace;
231	(959)	But nothyng wiste she of his entente.
232	(960)	Natheles it happed, er they thennes wente,
233	(961)	By cause that he was hire neighebour,
234	(962)	And was a man of worshipec and honour,
235	(963)	And hadde yknowen hym of tyme yoore,
236	(964)	They fille in speche; and forth, moore and moore,
237	(965)	Unto his purpos drough Aurelius,
238	(966)	And whan he saugh his tyme, he seyde thus:
239	(967)	“Madame,”quod he,“by God that this world made,
240	(968)	So that I wiste it myghte youre herte glade,
241	(969)	I wolde that day that youre Arveragus
242	(970)	Wente over the see, that I, Aurelius,
243	(971)	Hadde went ther nevere I sholde have come agayn.
244	(972)	For wel I woot my servyce is in vayn;
245	(973)	My gerdon is but brestyng of myn herte.
246	(974)	Madame, reweth upon my peynes smerte;
247	(975)	For with a word ye may me sleen or save.
248	(976)	Heere at youre feet God wolde that I were grave!
249	(977)	I ne have as now no leyser moore to seye;
250	(978)	Have mercy, sweete, or ye wol do me deye!”
251	(979)	She gan to looke upon Aurelius;
252	(980)	“Is this youre wyl,”quod she,“and sey ye thus?
253	(981)	Nevere erst,”quod she,“ne wiste I what ye mente.
254	(982)	But now, Aurelie, I knowe youre entente,
255	(983)	By thilke God that yaf me soule and lyf,
256	(984)	Ne shal I nevere been untrewed wyf
257	(985)	In word ne werk, as fer as I have wit;
258	(986)	I wol been his to whom that I am knyght.
259	(987)	Taak this for fynal answeere as of me.”
260	(988)	But after that in pley thus seyde she:
261	(989)	“Aurelie,”quod she,“by heighe God above,
262	(990)	Yet wolde I graunte yow to been youre love,
263	(991)	Syn I yow se so pitously complayne.
264	(992)	Looke what day that endelong Britayne
265	(993)	Ye remoeve alle the rokkes, stoon by stoon,
266	(994)	That they ne lette ship ne boot to goon
267	(995)	I seye, whan ye han maad the coost so clene
268	(996)	Of rokkes that ther nys no stoon ysene,
269	(997)	Thanne wol I love yow best of any man;
270	(998)	Have heer my trouthe, in al that evere I kan.”
271	(999)	“Is ther noon oother grace in yow?”quod he.
272	(1000)	“No, by that Lord,”quod she,“that maked me!
273	(1001)	For wel I woot that it shal never bityde.
274	(1002)	Lat swiche folies out of youre herte slyde.
275	(1003)	What deyntee sholde a man han in his lyf
276	(1004)	For to go love another mannes wyf,
277	(1005)	That hath hir body whan so that hym liketh?”
278	(1006)	Aurelius ful ofte soore siketh;
279	(1007)	Wo was Aurelie whan that he this herde,
280	(1008)	And with a sorweful herte he thus answerde:
281	(1009)	“Madame,”quod he,“this were an impossible!
282	(1010)	Thanne moot I dye of sodeyn deth horrible.”
283	(1011)	And with that word he turned hym anon.
284	(1012)	Tho coome hir othere freendes many oon,
285	(1013)	And in the aleyes romeden up and doun,
286	(1014)	And nothyng wiste of this conclusioun,
287	(1015)	But sodeynly bigonne revel newe
288	(1016)	Til that the brighte sonne loste his hewe;
289	(1017)	For th'orisonte hath reft the sonne his lyght-
290	(1018)	This is as muche to seye as it was nyght-
291	(1019)	And hoom they goon in joye and in solas,
292	(1020)	Save oonly wrecche Aurelius, allas!
293	(1021)	He to his hous is goon with sorweful herte.
294	(1022)	He seeth he may nat fro his deeth asterde;
295	(1023)	Hym semed that he felte his herte colde.
296	(1024)	Up to the hevene his handes he gan holde,
297	(1025)	And on his knowes bare he sette hym doun,
298	(1026)	And in his ravyng seyde his orisoun.
299	(1027)	For verray wo out of his wit he breyde.
300	(1028)	He nyste what he spak, but thus he seyde;
301	(1029)	With pitous herte his pleynt hath he bigonne
302	(1030)	Unto the goddes, and first unto the sonne:
303	(1031)	He seyde,“Appollo, god and governour
304	(1032)	Of every plaunte, herbe, tree, and flour,
305	(1033)	That yevest, after thy declinacion,
306	(1034)	To ech of hem his tyme and his seson,
307	(1035)	As thyn herberwe chaungeth lowe or heighe,
308	(1036)	Lord Phebus, cast thy merciablen eigh

- 309 (1037) On wrecche Aurelie, which that am but lorn.
 310 (1038) Lo, lord! My lady hath my deeth ysworn
 311 (1039) Withoute gilt, but thy benignytee
 312 (1040) Upon my dedly herte have som pitee.
 313 (1041) For wel I woot, lord Phebus, if yow lest,
 314 (1042) Ye may me helpen, save my lady, best.
 315 (1043) Now voucheth sauf that I may yow devyse
 316 (1044) How that I may been holpen and in what wyse.
 317 (1045) "Youre blisful suster, Lucina the sheene,
 318 (1046) That of the see is chief goddesse and queene
 319 (1047) (Though Neptunus have deitee in the see,
 320 (1048) Yet emperisse aboven hym is she) ,
 321 (1049) Ye knowen wel, lord, that right as hir desir
 322 (1050) Is to be quyked and lighted of youre fir,
 323 (1051) For which she folweth yow ful bisily,
 324 (1052) Right so the see desireth naturelly
 325 (1053) To folwen hire, as she that is goddesse
 326 (1054) Bothe in the see and ryveres moore and lesse.
 327 (1055) Wherefore, lord Phebus, this is my requeste-
 328 (1056) Do this miracle, or do myn herte breste-
 329 (1057) That now next at this opposicion
 330 (1058) Which in the signe shal be of the Leon,
 331 (1059) As preieth hire so greet a flood to brynge
 332 (1060) That fyve fadme at the leeste it oversprynge
 333 (1061) The hyeste rokke in Armorik Briteyne;
 334 (1062) And lat this flood endure yeres tweyne.
 335 (1063) Thanne certes to my lady may I seye,
 336 (1064) "Holdeth youre heste, the rokkes been aweye."
 337 (1065) "Lord Phebus, dooth this miracle for me.
 338 (1066) Preye hire she go no faster cours than ye;
 339 (1067) I seye, preyeth your suster that she go
 340 (1068) No faster cours than ye thise yeres two.
 341 (1069) Thanne shal she been evene atte fulle alway,
 342 (1070) And spryng flood laste bothe nyght and day.
 343 (1071) And but she vouche sauf in swich manere
 344 (1072) To graunte me my sovereyn lady deere,
 345 (1073) Prey hire to synken every rok adoun
 346 (1074) Into hir owene dirke regioun
 347 (1075) Under the ground, ther Pluto dwelleth inne,
 348 (1076) Or nevere mo shal I my lady wyne.
 349 (1077) Thy temple in Delphos wol I barefoot seke.
 350 (1078) Lord Phebus, se the teeris on my cheke,
 351 (1079) And of my peyne have som compassioun."
 352 (1080) And with that word in swowne he fil adoun,
 353 (1081) And longe tyme he lay forth in a traunce.
 354 (1082) His brother, which that knew of his penaunce,
 355 (1083) Up caughte hym and to bedde he hath hym broght.
 356 (1084) Dispeyred in this torment and this thought
 357 (1085) Lete I this woful creature lye;
 358 (1086) Chese he, for me, wheither he wol lyve or dye.
 359 (1087) Arveragus, with heele and greet honour,
 360 (1088) As he that was of chivalrie the flour,
 361 (1089) Is comen hoom, and othere worthy men.
 362 (1090) O blisful artow now, thou Dorigen,
 363 (1091) That hast thy lusty housbonde in thyne armes,
 364 (1092) The fresshe knyght, the worthy man of armes,
 365 (1093) That loveth thee as his owene hertes lyf.
 366 (1194) No thyng list hym to been ymaginatyf,
 367 (1195) If any wight hadde spoke, wil he was oute,
 368 (1196) To hire of love; he hadde of it no doute.
 369 (1197) He noght entendeth to no swich mateere,
 370 (1198) But daunceth, justeth, maketh hire good cheere;
 371 (1199) And thus in joye and blisse I lete hem dwelle,
 372 (1100) And of the sike Aurelius wol I telle.
 373 (1101) In langour and in torment furyus
 374 (1102) Two yeer and moore lay wrecche Aurelyus,
 375 (1103) Er any foot he myghte on erthe gon;
 376 (1104) Ne confort in this tyme hadde he noon,
 377 (1105) Save of his brother, which that was a clerk.
 378 (1106) He knew of al this wo and al this werk,
 379 (1107) For to noon oother creature, certeyn,
 380 (1108) Of this matere he dorste no word seyn.
 381 (1109) Under his brest he baar it moore secree
 382 (1110) Than evere dide Pamphilus for Galathee.
 383 (1111) His brest was hool, withoute for to sene,
 384 (1112) But in his herte ay was the arwe kene.
 385 (1113) And wel ye knowe that of a sursanure
 386 (1114) In surgerye is perilous the cure,
 387 (1115) But men myghte touche the arwe or come therby.
 388 (1116) His brother weep and wayled pryvely,
 389 (1117) Til atte laste hym fil in remembrance,
 390 (1118) That whiles he was at Orlens in Fraunce-
 391 (1119) As yonge clerkes that been lykerous
 392 (1120) To reden artes that been curious

- 393 (1121) Seken in every halke and every herne
 394 (1122) Particuler sciencis for to lerne-
 395 (1123) He hym remembred that, upon a day,
 396 (1124) At Orliens in studie a book he say
 397 (1125) Of magyk natureel, which his felawe,
 398 (1126) That was that tyme a bachelor of lawe,
 399 (1127) Al were he ther to lerne another craft,
 400 (1128) Hadde prively upon his desk ylaft;
 401 (1129) Which book spak muchel of the operaciouns
 402 (1130) Touchynge the eighte and twenty mansiouns
 403 (1131) That longen to the moone, and swich folye
 404 (1132) As in oure dayes is nat worth a flye-
 405 (1133) For hooly chirches feith in oure bileve
 406 (1134) Ne suffreth noon illusioun us to greve.
 407 (1135) And whan this book was in his remembraunce,
 408 (1136) Anon for joye his herte gan to daunce,
 409 (1137) And to hymself he seyde pryvely:
 410 (1138) "My brother shal be warissshed hastily;
 411 (1139) For I am siker that ther be sciencis
 412 (1140) By whiche men make diverse apparences,
 413 (1141) Swiche as thise subtil tregetoures pleye.
 414 (1142) For ofte at feestes have I wel herd seye
 415 (1143) That tregetours withinne an halle large
 416 (1144) Have maad come in a water and a barge,
 417 (1145) And in the halle rowen up and doun.
 418 (1146) Somtyme hath semed come a grym leoun;
 419 (1147) And somtyme floures sprynge as in a mede;
 420 (1148) Somtyme a vyne, and grapes white and rede;
 421 (1149) Somtyme a castel, al of lym and stoon;
 422 (1150) And whan hem lyked, voyded it anon.
 423 (1151) Thus semed it to every mannes sighte.
 424 (1152) "Now thanne conclude I thus: that if I myghte
 425 (1153) At Orliens som oold felawe yfynde
 426 (1154) That hadde thise moones mansions in mynde,
 427 (1155) Or oother magyk natureel above,
 428 (1156) He sholde wel make my brother han his love.
 429 (1157) For with an apparence a clerk may make,
 430 (1158) To mannes sighte, that alle the rokkes blake
 431 (1159) Of Britaigne weren yvoyded everichon,
 432 (1160) And shippes by the brynke comen and gon,
 433 (1161) And in swich forme enduren a wowke or two.
 434 (1162) Thanne were my brother warissshed of his wo;
 435 (1163) Thanne moste she nedes holden hire biheste,
 436 (1164) Or elles he shal shame hire atte leeste."
 437 (1165) What sholde I make a lenger tale of this?
 438 (1166) Unto his brotheres bed he comen is,
 439 (1167) And swich confort he yaf hym for to gon
 440 (1168) To Orliens that he up stirte anon,
 441 (1169) And on his wey forthward thanne is he fare
 442 (1170) In hope for to been lissed of his care.
 443 (1171) Whan they were come almost to that citee,
 444 (1172) But if it were a two furlong or thre,
 445 (1173) A yong clerk romynge by hymself they mette,
 446 (1174) Which that in Latyn thriftily hem grette,
 447 (1175) And after that he seyde a wonder thyng:
 448 (1176) "I knowe," quod he, "the cause of youre comyng."
 449 (1177) And er they ferther any foote wente,
 450 (1178) He tolde hem al that was in hire entente.
 451 (1179) This Briton clerk hym asked of felawes
 452 (1180) The whiche that he had knowe in olde dawes,
 453 (1181) And he answerde hym that they dede were,
 454 (1182) For which he weep ful ofte many a teere.
 455 (1183) Doun of his hors Aurelius lighte anon,
 456 (1184) And with this magicien forth is he gon
 457 (1185) Hoom to his hous, and maden hem wel at ese.
 458 (1186) Hem lakked no vitaille that myghte hem plese.
 459 (1187) So wel arrayed hous as ther was oon
 460 (1188) Aurelius in his lyf saugh nevere noon.
 461 (1189) He shewed hym, er he wente to sopeer,
 462 (1190) Forestes, parkes ful of wilde deer;
 463 (1191) Ther saugh he hertes with hir hornes hye,
 464 (1192) The gretteste that evere were seyn with ye.
 465 (1193) He saugh of hem an hondred slayn with houndes,
 466 (1194) And somme with arwes blede of bittre woundes.
 467 (1195) He saugh, whan voyded were thise wilde deer,
 468 (1196) Thise fauconers upon a fair ryver,
 469 (1197) That with hir haukes han the heron slayn.
 470 (1198) Tho saugh he knyghtes justyng in a playn;
 471 (1199) And after this he dide hym swich plesaunce
 472 (1200) That he hym shewed his lady on a daunce,
 473 (1201) On which hymself he daunced, as hym thoughte.
 474 (1202) And whan this maister that this magyk wroughte
 475 (1203) Saugh it was tyme, he clapte his handes two,
 476 (1204) And farewell! Al oure revel was ago.

- 477 (1205) And yet remoeved they nevere out of the hous,
478 (1206) Whil they saugh al this sighte merveillous,
479 (1207) But in his studie, ther as his bookes be,
480 (1208) They seten stille, and no wight but they thre.
481 (1209) To hym this maister called his squier,
482 (1210) And seyde hym thus: "Is redy oure soper?"
483 (1211) Almoost an houre it is, I undertake,
484 (1212) Sith I yow bad oure soper for to make,
485 (1213) Whan that thise worthy men wenten with me
486 (1214) Into my studie, ther as my bookes be."
487 (1215) "Sire," quod this squier, "whan it liketh yow,
488 (1216) It is al redy, though ye wol right now."
489 (1217) "Go we thanne soupe," quod he, "as for the beste.
490 (1218) Thise amorous folk somtyme moote han hir reste."
491 (1219) At after-soper fille they in trete
492 (1220) What somme sholde this maistres gerdon be
493 (1221) To remoeven alle the rokkes of Britayne,
494 (1222) And eek from Gerounde to the mouth of Sayne.
495 (1223) He made it straunge, and swoor, so God hym save,
496 (1224) Lasse than a thousand pound he wolde nat have,
497 (1225) Ne gladly for that somme he wolde nat goon.
498 (1226) Aurelius, with blisful herte anon,
499 (1227) Answerde thus: "Fy on a thousand pound!
500 (1228) This wyde world, which that men seye is round,
501 (1229) I wolde it yeve, if I were lord of it.
502 (1230) This bargayn is ful dryve, for we been knyht.
503 (1231) Ye shal be payed trewely, by my trouthe!
504 (1232) But looketh now, for no necligence or slouth
505 (1233) Ye tarie us heere no lenger than to-morwe."
506 (1234) "Nay," quod this clerk, "have heer my feith borwe."
507 (1235) To bedde is goon Aurelius whan hym leste,
508 (1236) And wel ny al that nyght he hadde his reste.
509 (1237) What for his labour and his hope of blisse,
510 (1238) His woful herte of penaunce hadde a lisse.
511 (1239) Upon the morwe, whan that it was day,
512 (1240) To Britaigne tooke they the righte way,
513 (1241) Aurelius and this magicien bisyde,
514 (1242) And been descended ther they wolde abyde.
515 (1243) And this was, as thise bookes me remembre,
516 (1244) The colde, frosty seson of Decembre.
517 (1245) Phebus wax old, and hewed lyk laton,
518 (1246) That in his hoothe declynacion
519 (1247) Shoon as the burned gold with stremes brighte;
520 (1248) But now in Capricorn adoun he lighte,
521 (1249) Where as he shoon ful pale, I dar wel seyn.
522 (1250) The bittre frostes, with the sleet and reyn,
523 (1251) Destroyed hath the grene in every yerd.
524 (1252) Janus sit by the fyr, with double berd,
525 (1253) And drynketh of his bugle horn the wyn;
526 (1254) Biforn hym stant brawen of the tusked swyn,
527 (1255) And "Nowel" crieth every lusty man.
528 (1256) Aurelius in al that evere he kan
529 (1257) Dooth to this maister chiere and reverence,
530 (1258) And preyeth hym to doon his diligence
531 (1259) To bryngen hym out of his peynes smerte,
532 (1260) Or with a swerd that he wolde slitte his herte.
533 (1261) This subtil clerk swich routhe had of this man
534 (1262) That nyght and day he spedde hym that he kan
535 (1263) To wayten a tyme of his conclusioun;
536 (1264) This is to seye, to maken illusioun,
537 (1265) By swich an apparence or jogelrye-
538 (1266) I ne kan no termes of astrologye-
539 (1267) That she and every wight sholde wene and seye
540 (1268) That of Britaigne the rokkes were aweye,
541 (1269) Or ellis they were sonken under grounde.
542 (1270) So atte laste he hath his tyme yfounde
543 (1271) To maken his japes and his wrecchednesse
544 (1272) Of swich a supersticious cursednesse.
545 (1273) His tables Tolletanes forth he brought,
546 (1274) Ful wel corrected, ne ther lakked nought,
547 (1275) Neither his collect ne his expans yeeris,
548 (1276) Ne his rootes, ne his othere geeris,
549 (1277) As been his centris and his argumentz
550 (1278) And his proporcioneles convenientz
551 (1279) For his equacions in every thyng.
552 (1280) And by his eighte speere in his wirkyng
553 (1281) He knew ful wel how fer Alnath was shove
554 (1282) Fro the heed of thilke fixe Aries above,
555 (1283) That in the ninthe speere considered is;
556 (1284) Ful subtilly he kalkuled al this.
557 (1285) Whan he hadde founde his firste mansioun,
558 (1286) He knew the remenaunt by proporcionioun,
559 (1287) And knew the arisyng of his moone weel,
560 (1288) And in whos face, and terme, and everydeel;

561 (1289)	And knew ful weel the moones mansioun
562 (1290)	Acordaunt to his operacioun,
563 (1291)	And knew also his othere observaunces
564 (1292)	For swiche illusiouns and swiche meschaunces
565 (1293)	As hethen folk useden in thilke dayes.
566 (1294)	For which no lenger maked he delayes,
567 (1295)	But thurgh his magik, for a wyke or tweye,
568 (1296)	It semed that alle the rokkes were aweye.
569 (1297)	Aurelius, which that yet despeired is
570 (1298)	Whet he shal han his love or fare amys,
571 (1299)	Awaiteth nyght and day on this myracle;
572 (1300)	And whan he knew that ther was noon obstacle,
573 (1301)	That voyded were these rokkes everychon,
574 (1302)	Doun to his maistres feet he fil anon,
575 (1303)	And seyde, "I woful wrecche, Aurelius,
576 (1304)	Thanke yow, lord, and lady myn Venus,
577 (1305)	That me han holpen fro my cares colde."
578 (1306)	And to the temple his wey forth hath he holde,
579 (1307)	Where as he knew he sholde his lady see.
580 (1308)	And whan he saugh his tyme, anon-right hee,
581 (1309)	With dredful herte and with ful humble cheere,
582 (1310)	Salewed hath his sovereyn lady deere:
583 (1311)	"My righte lady," quod this woful man,
584 (1312)	"Whom I moost drede and love as I best kan,
585 (1313)	And lothest were of al this world dispese,
586 (1314)	Nere it that I for yow have swich disese
587 (1315)	That I moste dyen heere at youre foot anon,
588 (1316)	Noght wolde I telle how me is wo bigon.
589 (1317)	But certes outhur moste I dye or pleyne;
590 (1318)	Ye sle me giltelees for verray peyne.
591 (1319)	But of my deeth thogh that ye have no routhe,
592 (1320)	Avyseth yow er that ye breke youre trouthe.
593 (1321)	Repenteth yow, for thilke God above,
594 (1322)	Er ye me sleen by cause that I yow love.
595 (1323)	For, madame, wel ye woot what ye han hight-
596 (1324)	Nat that I chalange any thyng of right
597 (1325)	Of yow, my sovereyn lady, but youre grace-
598 (1326)	But in a gardyn yond, at swich a place,
599 (1327)	Ye woot right wel what ye bihighten me;
600 (1328)	And in myn hand youre trouthe plighen ye
601 (1329)	To love me best- God woot, ye seyde so,
602 (1330)	Al be that I unworthy am therto.
603 (1331)	Madame, I speke it for the honour of yow
604 (1332)	Moore than to save myn hertes lyf right now-
605 (1333)	I have do so as ye comanded me;
606 (1334)	And if ye vouche sauf, ye may go see.
607 (1335)	Dooth as yow list; have youre biheste in mynde,
608 (1336)	For, quyk or deed, right there ye shal me fynde.
609 (1337)	In yow lith al to do me lyve or deye-
610 (1338)	But wel I woot the rokkes been aweye."
611 (1339)	He taketh his leve, and she astoned stood;
612 (1340)	In al hir face nas a drope of blood.
613 (1341)	She wende nevere han come in swich a trappe.
614 (1342)	"Allas," quod she, "that evere this sholde happe!
615 (1343)	For wende I nevere by possibilitee
616 (1344)	That swich a monstre or merveille myghte be!
617 (1345)	It is agayns the proces of nature."
618 (1346)	And hoom she goth a sorweful creature;
619 (1347)	For verray feere unnethe may she go.
620 (1348)	She wepeth, wailleth, al a day or two,
621 (1349)	And swowneth, that it routhe was to see.
622 (1350)	But why it was to no wight tolde shee,
623 (1351)	For out of towne was goon Arveragus.
624 (1352)	But to hirself she spak, and seyde thus,
625 (1353)	With face pale and with ful sorweful cheere,
626 (1354)	In hire compleynt, as ye shal after heere:
627 (1355)	"Allas," quod she, "on thee, Fortune, I pleyne,
628 (1356)	That unwar wrapped hast me in thy cheyne,
629 (1357)	Fro which t'escape woot I no socour,
630 (1358)	Save oonly deeth or elles dishonour;
631 (1359)	Oon of these two bihoveth me to chese.
632 (1360)	But nathelees, yet have I levere to lese
633 (1361)	My lif than of my body to have a shame,
634 (1362)	Or knowe myselfen fals, or lese my name;
635 (1363)	And with my deth I may be quyt, ywis.
636 (1364)	Hath ther nat many a noble wyf er this,
637 (1365)	And many a mayde, yslayn hirself, allas,
638 (1366)	Rather than with hir body doon trespas?
639 (1367)	"Yis, certes, lo, these stories beren witnesse:
640 (1368)	Whan thritty tirauntz, ful of cursednesse,
641 (1369)	Hadde slayn Phidon in Atthenes atte feste,
642 (1370)	They comanded his doghtres for t'areste
643 (1371)	And bryngen hem biforn hem in despit,
644 (1372)	Al naked, to fulfille hir foul delit,

- 645 (1373) And in hir fadres blood they made hem daunce
646 (1374) Upon the pavement, God yeve hem meschaunce!
647 (1375) For which thise woful maydens, ful of drede,
648 (1376) Rather than they wolde lese hir maydenhede,
649 (1377) They prively been stirt into a welle
650 (1378) And dreynte hemselven, as the bookes telle.
651 (1379) "They of Mecene leete enquere and seke
652 (1380) Of Lacedomye fifty maydens eke,
653 (1381) On whiche they wolden doon hir lecherye.
654 (1382) But was ther noon of al that compaignye
655 (1383) That she nas slayn, and with a good entente
656 (1384) Chees rather for to dye than assente
657 (1385) To been oppressed of hir maydenhede.
658 (1386) Why sholde I thanne to dye been in drede?
659 (1387) Lo, eek, the tiraunt Aristoclidis,
660 (1388) That loved a mayden, heet Stymphalides,
661 (1389) Whan that hir fader slayn was on a nyght,
662 (1390) Unto Dianes temple goth she right,
663 (1391) And hente the ymage in hir handes two,
664 (1392) Fro which ymage wolde she nevere go.
665 (1393) No wight ne myghte hir handes of it arace
666 (1394) Til she was slayn, right in the selve place.
667 (1395) "Now sith that maydens hadden swich despit
668 (1396) To been defouled with mannes foul delit,
669 (1397) Wel oghte a wyf rather hirselveslee
670 (1398) Than be defouled, as it thynketh me.
671 (1399) What shal I seyn of Hasdrubales wyf,
672 (1400) That at Cartage birafte himself hir lyf?
673 (1401) For whan she saugh that Romayns wan the toun,
674 (1402) She took hir children alle, and skipte adoun
675 (1403) Into the fyr, and chees rather to dye
676 (1404) Than any Romayn dide hire vileynye.
677 (1405) Hath nat Lucesse yslayn herself, allas,
678 (1406) At Rome, whan that she oppressed was
679 (1407) Of Tarquyn, for hire thoughte it was a shame
680 (1408) To lyven whan she hadde lost hir name?
681 (1409) The sevene maydens of Milesie also
682 (1410) Han slayn hemself, for verrey drede and wo,
683 (1411) Rather than folk of Gawle hem sholde oppresse.
684 (1412) Mo than a thousand stories, as I gesse,
685 (1413) Koude I now telle as touchyng this mateere.
686 (1414) Whan Habradate was slayn, his wyf so deere
687 (1415) Hirselveslow, and leet hir blood to glyde
688 (1416) In Habradates woundes depe and wyde,
689 (1417) And seyde, "My body, at the leeste way,
690 (1418) Ther shal no wight defoulen, if I may."
691 (1419) "What sholde I mo ensamples heerof sayn,
692 (1420) Sith that so manye han hemselven slayn
693 (1421) Wel rather than they wolde defouled be?
694 (1422) I wol conclude that it is bet for me
695 (1423) To sleen myself than been defouled thus.
696 (1424) I wol be trewe unto Arveragus,
697 (1425) Or rather sleen myself in som manere,
698 (1426) As dide Demociones doghter deere
699 (1427) By cause that she wolde nat defouled be.
700 (1428) O Cedusus, it is ful greet pitee
701 (1429) To reden how thy doghtren deyde, allas,
702 (1430) That slowe himself for swich manere cas.
703 (1431) As greet a pitee was it, or wel moore,
704 (1432) The Theban mayden that for Nichanore
705 (1433) Hirselveslow, right for swich manere wo.
706 (1434) Another Theban mayden dide right so;
707 (1435) For oon of Macidonye hadde hire oppressed,
708 (1436) She with hire deeth hir maydenhede redressed.
709 (1437) What shal I seye of Nicerates wyf,
710 (1438) That for swich cas birafte himself hir lyf?
711 (1439) How trewe eek was to Alcebiades
712 (1440) His love, that rather for to dyen chees
713 (1441) Than for to suffre his body unburyed be.
714 (1442) Lo, which a wyf was Alceste,"quod she.
715 (1443) "What seith Omer of goode Penalopee?
716 (1444) Al Grece knoweth of hire chastitee.
717 (1445) Pardee, of Laodomya is writen thus,
718 (1446) That whan at Troie was slayn Protheselaus,
719 (1447) Ne lenger wolde she lyve after his day.
720 (1448) The same of noble Porcia telle I may;
721 (1449) Withoute Brutus koude she nat lyve,
722 (1450) To whom she hadde al hool hir herte yive.
723 (1451) The parfit wyfhod of Arthemisie
724 (1452) Honoured is thurgh al the Barbarie.
725 (1453) O Teuta, queene, thy wyfly chastitee
726 (1454) To alle wyves may a mirour bee.
727 (1455) The same thynng I seye of Bilyea,
728 (1456) Of Rodogone, and eek Valeria."

729 (1457)	Thus pleyned Dorigen a day or tweye,
730 (1458)	Purposynge evere that she wolde deye,
731 (1459)	But nathelees, upon the thridde nyght,
732 (1460)	Hoom cam Arveragus, this worthy knyght,
733 (1461)	And asked hire why that she weep so soore;
734 (1462)	And she gan wepen ever lenger the moore.
735 (1463)	"Allas," quod she, "that evere was I born!
736 (1464)	Thus have I seyde," quod she, "thus have I sworn"-
737 (1465)	And toold hym al as ye han herd bifore;
738 (1466)	It nedeth nat reherce it yow namoore.
739 (1467)	This housbonde, with glad chiere, in frendly wyse
740 (1468)	Answerde and seyde as I shal yow devyze:
741 (1469)	"Is ther oght elles, Dorigen, but this?"
742 (1470)	"Nay, nay," quod she, "God helpe me so as wys!
743 (1471)	This is to muche, and it were Goddes wille."
744 (1472)	"Ye, wyf," quod he, "lat slepen that is stille.
745 (1473)	It may be wel, paraventure, yet to day.
746 (1474)	Ye shul youre trouthe holden, by my fay!
747 (1475)	For God so wisly have mercy upon me,
748 (1476)	I hadde wel levere ystiked for to be
749 (1477)	For verray love which that I to yow have,
750 (1478)	But if ye sholde youre trouthe kepe and save.
751 (1479)	Trouthe is the hyeste thyng that man may kepe"-
752 (1480)	But with that word he brast anon to wepe,
753 (1481)	And seyde, "I yow forbode, up peyne of deeth,
754 (1482)	That nevere, whil thee lasteth lyf ne breeth,
755 (1483)	To no wight telle thou of this aventure-
756 (1484)	As I may best, I wol my wo endure-
757 (1485)	Ne make no contenance of hevynesse,
758 (1486)	That folk of yow may demen harm or gesse."
759 (1487)	And forth he cleped a squier and a mayde:
760 (1488)	"Gooth forth anon with Dorigen," he seyde,
761 (1489)	"And bryngeth hire to swich a place anon."
762 (1490)	They take hir leve, and on hir wey they gon,
763 (1491)	But they ne wiste why she thider wente.
764 (1492)	He nolde no wight tellen his entente.
765 (1493)	Paraventure an heep of yow, ywis,
766 (1494)	Wol holden hym a lewed man in this
767 (1495)	That he wol putte his wyf in jupartie.
768 (1496)	Herkneth the tale er ye upon hire crie.
769 (1497)	She may have bettre fortune than yow semeth;
770 (1498)	And whan that ye han herd the tale, demeth.
771 (1499)	This squier, which that highte Aurelius,
772 (1500)	On Dorigen that was so amorus,
773 (1501)	Of aventure happed hire to meete
774 (1502)	Amydde the toun, right in the quykest strete,
775 (1503)	As she was boun to goon the wey forth right
776 (1504)	Toward the gardyn ther as she had hight.
777 (1505)	And he was to the gardyn-ward also;
778 (1506)	For wel he spyed whan she wolde go
779 (1507)	Out of hir hous to any maner place.
780 (1508)	But thus they mette, of aventure or grace,
781 (1509)	And he saleweth hire with glad entente,
782 (1510)	And asked of hire whiderward she wente;
783 (1511)	And she answerde, half as she were mad,
784 (1512)	"Unto the gardyn, as myn housbonde bad,
785 (1513)	My trouthe for to holde- allas, allas!"
786 (1514)	Aurelius gan wondren on this cas,
787 (1515)	And in his herte hadde greet compassioun
788 (1516)	Of hire and of hire lamentacioun,
789 (1517)	And of Arveragus, the worthy knyght,
790 (1518)	That bad hire holden al that she had hight,
791 (1519)	So looth hym was his wyf sholde breke hir trouthe;
792 (1520)	And in his herte he caughte of this greet routhe,
793 (1521)	Considerynge the beste on every syde,
794 (1522)	That fro his lust yet were hym levere abyde
795 (1523)	Than doon so heigh a cherlyssh wrecchednesse
796 (1524)	Agayns franchise and alle gentillesse;
797 (1525)	For which in fewe wordes seyde he thus:
798 (1526)	"Madame, seyth to youre lord Arveragus
799 (1527)	That sith I se his grete gentillesse
800 (1528)	To yow, and eek I se wel youre distresse,
801 (1529)	That him were levere han shame (and that were routhe)
802 (1530)	Than ye to me sholde breke thus youre trouthe,
803 (1531)	I have wel levere evere to suffre wo
804 (1532)	Than I departe the love bitwix yow two.
805 (1533)	I yow relese, madame, into youre hond
806 (1534)	Quyt every serement and every bond
807 (1535)	That ye han maad to me as heer biforn,
808 (1536)	Sith thilke tyme which that ye were born.
809 (1537)	My trouthe I plighte, I shal yow never repreve
810 (1538)	Of no biheste, and heere I take my leve,
811 (1539)	As of the treweste and the beste wyf
812 (1540)	That evere yet I knew in al my lyf.

- 813 (1541) But every wyf be war of hire biheeste!
814 (1542) On Dorigen remembreth, atte leeste.
815 (1543) Thus kan a squier doon a gentil dede
816 (1544) As wel as kan a knyght, withouten drede."
817 (1545) She thinketh hym upon hir knees al bare,
818 (1546) And hoom unto hir housbonde is she fare,
819 (1547) And tolde hym al, as ye han herd me sayd;
820 (1548) And be ye siker, he was so weel apayd
821 (1549) That it were impossible me to wryte.
822 (1550) What sholde I lenger of this cas endyte?
823 (1551) Arveragus and Dorigen his wyf
824 (1552) In sovereyn blisse leden forth hir lyf.
825 (1553) Nevere eft ne was ther angre hem bitwene.
826 (1554) He cherisseth hire as though she were a queene,
827 (1555) And she was to hym trewe for everemoore.
828 (1556) Of these two folk ye gete of me namoore.
829 (1557) Aurelius, that his cost hath al forlorn,
830 (1558) Curseth the tyme that evere he was born:
831 (1559) "Allas!" quod he. "Allas, that I bihighte
832 (1560) Of pured gold a thousand pound of wighte
833 (1561) Unto this philosophre! How shal I do?
834 (1562) I se namoore but that I am fordo.
835 (1563) Myn heritage moot I nedes selle,
836 (1564) And been a beggere; heere may I nat dwelle
837 (1565) And shamen al my kynrede in this place,
838 (1566) But I of hym may gete bettre grace.
839 (1567) But nathelees, I wole of hym assaye,
840 (1568) At certeyn dayes, yeer by yeer, to paye,
841 (1569) And thanke hym of his grete curteisye.
842 (1570) My trouthe wol I kepe, I wol nat lye."
843 (1571) With herte soor he gooth unto his cofre,
844 (1572) And broghte gold unto this philosophre,
845 (1573) The value of fyve hundred pound, I gesse,
846 (1574) And hym bisecheth, of his gentillesse,
847 (1575) To graunte hym dayes of the remenaunt;
848 (1576) And seyde, "Maister, I dar wel make avaunt,
849 (1577) I failed nevere of my trouthe as yit.
850 (1578) For sikerly my dette shal be quyt
851 (1579) Towardes yow, howevre that I fare
852 (1580) To goon a-begged in my kirtle bare.
853 (1581) But wolde ye vouche sauf, upon seuretee,
854 (1582) Two yeer or thre for to respiten me,
855 (1583) Thanne were I wel; for elles moot I selle
856 (1584) Myn heritage; ther is namoore to telle."
857 (1585) This philosophre sobrelly answerde,
858 (1586) And seyde thus, whan he these wordes herde:
859 (1587) "Have I nat holden covenant unto thee?"
860 (1588) "Yes, certes, wel and trewely," quod he.
861 (1589) "Hastow nat had thy lady as thee liketh?"
862 (1590) "No, no," quod he, and sorwefully he siketh.
863 (1591) "What was the cause? Tel me if thou kan."
864 (1592) Aurelius his tale anon bigan,
865 (1593) And tolde hym al, as ye han herd bifoore;
866 (1594) It nedeth nat to yow reherce it moore.
867 (1595) He seide, "Arveragus, of gentillesse,
868 (1596) Hadde levere dye in sorwe and in distresse
869 (1597) Than that his wyf were of hir trouthe fals."
870 (1598) The sorwe of Dorigen he tolde hym als;
871 (1599) How looth hire was to been a wikked wyf,
872 (1600) And that she levere had lost that day hir lyf,
873 (1601) And that hir trouthe she swoor thurgh innocence,
874 (1602) She nevette erst hadde herde speke of apparence.
875 (1603) "That made me han of hire so greet pitee;
876 (1604) And right as frely as he sente hire me,
877 (1605) As frely sente I hire to hym ageyn.
878 (1606) This al and som; ther is namoore to seyn."
879 (1607) This philosophre answerde, "Leeve brother,
880 (1608) Everich of yow dide gentilly til oother.
881 (1609) Thou art a squier, and he is a knyght;
882 (1610) But God forbede, for his blisful myght,
883 (1611) But if a clerk koude doon a gentil dede
884 (1612) As wel as any of yow, it is no drede!
885 (1613) Sire, I releesse thee thy thousand pound,
886 (1614) As thou right now were copen out of the ground,
887 (1615) Ne nevere er now ne haddest knowen me.
888 (1616) For, sire, I wol nat taken a peny of thee
889 (1617) For al my craft, ne noight for my travaille.
890 (1618) Thou hast ypayed wel for my vitaille.
891 (1619) It is ynogh, and farewel, have good day!"
892 (1620) And took his hors, and forth he goth his way.
893 (1621) Lordynges, this queestion, thanne, wol I aske now,
894 (1622) Which was the mooste fre, as thynketh yow?
895 (1623) Now telleth me, er that ye ferther wende.
896 (1624) I kan namoore; my tale is at an ende.

Heere is ended the Frankeleyns Tale.