

— 『カンタベリー物語・「郷土の話」の
序と物語』用語索引（1）—

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A Concordance to *The Franklin's Prologue and Tale* in *The
Canterbury Tales* (1)

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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、どの様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。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 Franklin's Prologue and Tale*”の中に登場する各語彙について、先ず‘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1)を作成した。

A Concordance to *The Franklin's Prologue and Tale* in *The Canterbury Tales* based on *The Riverside Chaucer* (1)

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based on *The Riverside Chaucer* (1)

8	But, sires, by cause I am	a 1 a burel man
8	But, sires, by cause I	am 1 am a burel man
6		And 2
12	that I speke, it moot be bare	And oon of hem have I in remembraunce and pleyn
7	ich I shal seyn with good wyl	as 3 as I kan
16	But swiche colours	as growen in the mede
17	Or elles swiche	as men dye or peynte
9		At 1 At my bigynnyng first I yow biseche
2	Of diverse	aventures 1 aventures maden layes
12	hyng that I speke, it moot be	bare 1 bare and pleyn
12	Thyng that I speke, it moot	be 1 be bare and pleyn
18	Colours of rethoryk	been 1 been to me queynte
9	At my	bigynnyng 1 bigynnyng first I yow biseche
9	At my bigynnyng first I yow	biseche 1 biseche
3	Rymeyed in hir firste	Briton 1 Briton tonge
1	Thise olde gentil	Britouns 1 Britouns in hir dayes
8	But, sires, by cause I am a	burel 1 burel man
8		But 3
16	But, sires, by cause I am a burel man	But , sires, by cause I am a burel man
20	But swiche colours as growen in the mede	But swiche colours as growen in the mede
	But if yow list, my tale shul ye heere	But if yow list, my tale shul ye heere
8	But, sires,	by 1 by cause I am a burel man
8	But, sires, by	cause 1 cause I am a burel man
11	I lerned nevere rethorik,	certeyn 1 certeyn
15		Colours 3
16	But swiche	Colours ne knowe I none, withouten dred
18		colours as growen in the mede Colours of rethoryk been to me queynte
1	e olde gentil Britouns in hir	dayes 1 dayes
2	Of	diverse 1 diverse aventures maden layes
15	rs ne knowe I none, withouten	drede 1 drede
17	Or elles swiche as men	dye 1 dye or peynte
5		elles 2
17	Or elles reddden hem for hir plesaunce	Or elles reddden hem for hir plesaunce
	Or elles swiche as men dye or peynte	Or elles swiche as men dye or peynte
10	Have me	excused 1 excused of my rude speche

19	My spirit	feeleth 1 feeleth noight of swich mateere
9	At my bigynnyng	first 1 first I yow biseche
3	Rymeyed in hir	firste 1 firste Briton tonge
5	Or elles reddden hem	for 1 for hir plesaunce
1	Thise olde	gentil 1 gentil Britouns in hir dayes
7	Which I shal seyn with	good 1 good wyl as I kan
16	But swiche colours as	growen 1 growen in the mede
6	And oon of hem	have 2 have I in remembraunce
10		Have me excused of my rude speche
20	if yow list, my tale shul ye	heere 1 heere
5	Or elles reddden	hem 2 hem for hir plesaunce
6	And oon of	hem have I in remembraunce
1	Thise olde gentil Britouns in	hir 4 hir dayes
3	Rymeyed in	hir firste Briton tonge
4	Whiche layes with	hir instruments they songe
5	Or elles reddden hem for	hir plesaunce
6	And oon of hem have	I 9 I in remembraunce
7	Which	I shal seyn with good wyl as I kan
7	I shal seyn with good wyl as	I kan
8	But, sires, by cause	I am a burel man
9	At my bigynnyng first	I yow biseche
11		I lerned nevere rethorik, certeyn
12	Thyng that	I speke, it moot be bare and pleyn
13		I sleep nevere on the Mount of Pernaso
15	Colours ne knowe	I none, withouten drede
20	But	if 1 if yow list, my tale shul ye heere
1	Thise olde gentil Britouns	in 4 in hir dayes
3	Rymeyed	in hir firste Briton tonge
6	And oon of hem have I	in remembraunce
16	But swiche colours as growen	in the mede
4	Whiche layes with hir	instruments 1 instruments they songe
12	Thyng that I speke,	it 1 it moot be bare and pleyn
7	shal seyn with good wyl as I	kan 1 kan
15	Colours ne	knowe 1 knowe I none, withouten drede
2	Of diverse aventures maden	layes 2 layes
4	Whiche	layes with hir instruments they songe
11	I	lerned 2 lerned nevere rethorik, certeyn
14	Ne	lerned Marcus Tullius Scithero
20	But if yow	list 1 list , my tale shul ye heere
2	Of diverse aventures	maden 1 maden layes
8	sires, by cause I am a burel	man 1 man

14 Ne lerned **Marcus 1**
Marcus Tullius Scithero
 19 spirit feeleth noight of swich **mateere 1**
mateere
 10 Have **me 2**
 18 Colours of rethoryk been to **me** queynte
 16 iche colours as growen in the **mede 1**
mede
 17 Or elles swiche as **men 1**
men dye or peynte
 12 Thyng that I speke, it **moot 1**
moot be bare and pleyn
 13 I sleep nevere on the **Mount 1**
Mount of Pernaso
 9 At **my 4**
 10 Have me excused of **my** bigynnyng first I yow biseche
 19 **my** rude speche
 20 But if yow list, **my** spirit feeleth noight of swich mateer
my tale shul ye heere
 14 Ne **2**
 15 Ne lerned Marcus Tullius Scithero
 Colours **ne** knowe I none, withouten drede
 11 I lerned **nevere 2**
 13 I sleep **nevere** rethorik, certeyn
nevere on the Mount of Pernaso
 19 My spirit feeleth **noight 1**
noight of swich mateere
 15 Colours ne knowe I **none 1**
none, withouten drede
 2 Of **6**
 6 Of diverse aventures maden layes
 10 And oon **of** hem have I in remembraunce
 13 Have me excused **of** my rude speche
 18 I sleep nevere on the Mount **of** Pernaso
 19 Colours **of** rethoryk been to me queynte
 My spirit feeleth noight **of** swich mateere
 1 This **olde 1**
olde gentil Britouns in hir dayes
 13 I sleep nevere **on 1**
on the Mount of Pernaso
 6 And **oon 1**
oon of hem have I in remembraunce
 5 Or **3**
 17 Or elles reddden hem for hir plesaunce
 17 Or elles swiche as men dye or peynte
or peynte
 13 sleep nevere on the Mount of **Pernaso 1**
Pernaso
 17 Or elles swiche as men dye or **peynte 1**
peynte
 5 Or elles reddden hem for hir **plesaunce 1**
plesaunce
 12 I speke, it moot be bare and **pleyn 1**
pleyn
 18 Colours of rethoryk been to me **queynte 1**
queynte
 5 Or elles **reddden 1**
reddden hem for hir plesaunce
 6 And oon of hem have I in **remembraunce 1**
remembraunce
 11 I lerned nevere **rethorik 1**
rethorik, certeyn

18		rethoryk 1 Colours of rethoryk been to me queynte
10	Have me excused of my	rude 1 rude speche
3		Rymeyed 1 Rymeyed in hir firste Briton tonge
14	Ne lerned Marcus Tullius	Scithero 1 Scithero
7	Which I shal	seyn 1 seyn with good wyl as I kan
7	Which I	shal 1 shal seyn with good wyl as I kan
20	But if yow list, my tale	shul 1 shul ye heere
8	But,	sires 1 sires , by cause I am a burel man
13		sleep 1 I sleep nevere on the Mount of Pernaso
4	yes with hir instruments they	songe 1 songe
10	Have me excused of my rude	speche 1 speche
12	Thyng that I	speke 1 speke , it moot be bare and pleyne
19	My	spirit 1 spirit feeleth noight of swich mateere
19	My spirit feeleth noight of	swich 1 swich mateere
16		swiche 2 But swiche colours as growen in the mede
17	Or elles	swiche as men dye or peynte
20	But if yow list, my	tale 1 tale shul ye heere
12	Thyng	that 1 that I speke, it moot be bare and pleyne
13	I sleep nevere on	the 2 the Mount of Pernaso
16	t swiche colours as growen in	the mede
4	he layes with hir instruments	they 1 they songe
1		Thise 1 Thise olde gentil Britouns in hir dayes
12		Thyng 1 Thyng that I speke, it moot be bare and
18	Colours of rethoryk been	to 1 to me queynte
3	Rymeyed in hir firste Briton	tonge 1 tonge
14	Ne lerned Marcus	Tullius 1 Tullius Scithero
7		Which 1 Which I shal seyn with good wyl as I ka
4		Whiche 1 Whiche layes with hir instruments they
4	Whiche layes	with 2 with hir instruments they songe
7	Which I shal seyn	with good wyl as I kan
15	Colours ne knowe I none,	withouten 1 withouten drede

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		a	
2			101
3	Ther was	a	knyght that loved and dide his payne
4	To serve	a	lady in his beste wise
4	And many	a	labour, many a greet emprise
4	And many a labour, many	a	greet emprise
12	Hath swich	a	pitee caught of his penaunce
17	his free wyl he swoor hire as	a	knyght
27	Ye profre me to have so large	a	reyne
39	Love is	a	thyng as any spirit free
41	nd nat to been constreyned as	a	thral
56	On every wrong	a	man may nat be wroken
78	Shoop hym to goon and dwelle	A	yeer and moore lasted this blisful ly
81		a	yeer or tweyne
100		A	for to make hire leve hire hevynesse
102	Men may so longe graven in	a	stoon
122	Where as she many	a	ship and barge seigh
124	But thanne was that	a	parcel of hire wo
141	That semen rather	a	foul confusion
143	Of swich	a	parfit wys God and a stable
143	Of swich a parfit wys God and	a	stable
153	Thanne semed it ye hadde	a	greet chiertee
166	hus wolde she seyn, with many	a	pitous teere
173	So on	a	day, right in the morwe-tyde
174	Unto	a	gardyn that was ther bisyde
195	But nathelees she moste	a	tyme abyde
198	Daunced	a	squier biforn Dorigen
217	His wo, as in	a	general compleynyng
222	But langwisseth as	a	furye dooth in helle
230	In swich	a	wise as man that asketh grace
234	And was	a	man of worshipe and honour
247	For with	a	word ye may me sleen or save
275	What deyntee sholde	a	man han in his lyf
280	And with	a	sorweful herte he thus answerde
331	As preieth hire so greet	a	flood to brynge
353	nd longe tyme he lay forth in	a	traunce
377	f his brother, which that was	a	clerk
385	And wel ye knowe that of	a	sursanure
395	He hym remembred that, upon	a	day
396	At Orliens in studie	a	book he say
398	That was that tyme	a	bachelor of lawe
404	As in oure dayes is nat worth	a	flye
416	Have maad come in	a	water and a barge
416	Have maad come in a water and	a	barge
418	Somtyme hath semed come	a	grym leoun
419	somtyme floures sprynge as in	a	mede
420	Somtyme	a	vyne, and grapes white and rede
421	Somtyme	a	castel, al of lym and stoon
429	For with an apparence	a	clerk may make
433	And in swich forme enduren	a	wowke or two
437	What sholde I make	a	lenger tale of this
444	But if it were	a	two furlong or thre
445		A	yong clerk romynge by hymself they me
447	And after that he seyde	a	wonder thyng
454	r which he weep ful ofte many	a	teere
468	Thise fauconers upon	a	fair ryver
470	saugh he knyghtes justyng in	a	playn
472	hat he hym shewed his lady on	a	daunce
496	Lasse than	a	thousand pound he wolde nat have
499	Answerde thus: Fy on	a	thousand pound
510	woful herte of penaunce hadde	a	lisse
532	Or with	a	swerd that he wolde slitte his herte
535	To wayten	a	tyme of his conclusioun
544	Of swich	a	supersticious cursednesse
567	But thurgh his magik, for	a	wyke or tweye
598	But in	a	gardyn yond, at swich a place
598	ut in a gardyn yond, at swich	a	place
612	In al hir face nas	a	drope of blood
613	ende nevere han come in swich	a	trappe
616	That swich	a	monstre or merveille myghte be
618	And hoom she goth	a	sorweful creature
620	She wepeth, wailleth, al	a	day or two
633	y lif than of my body to have	a	shame
636	Hath ther nat many	a	noble wyf er this
637	And many	a	mayde, yslayn hirsself, allas
649	They prively been stirt into	a	welle
655	That she nas slayn, and with	a	good entente
660	That loved	a	mayden, heet Stymphalides
661	n that hir fader slayn was on	a	nyght
669	Wel oghte	a	wyf rather hirsselfen slee
679	uyn, for hire thoughte it was	a	shame
684	Mo than	a	thousand stories, as I gesse
703	As greet	a	pitee was it, or wel moore
714	Lo, which	a	wyf was Alceste, quod she
726	To alle wyves may	a	mirour bee
729	Thus playned Dorigen	a	day or tweye
759	And forth he cleped	a	squier and a mayde

759	forth he cleped a squier and	a mayde	
761	And bryngeth hire to swich	a place anon	
766	Wol holden hym	a lewed man in this	
795	Than doon so heigh	a cherlyssh wrecchednesse	
815	Thus kan	a squier doon a gentil dede	
815	Thus kan a squier doon	a gentil dede	
816	As wel as kan	a knyght, withouten drede	
826	sseth hire as though she were	a queene	
832	Of pure gold	a thousand pound of wighte	
836	And been	a beggere; heere may I nat dwelle	
871	How looth hire was to been	a wikked wyf	
881	Thou art	a squier, and he is a knyght	
881	Thou art a squier, and he is	a knyght	
883	But if	a clerk koude doon a gentil dede	
883	But if a clerk koude doon	a gentil dede	
888	For, sire, I wol nat taken	a peny of thee	
		a-begged	1
852	To goon	a-begged in my kirtle bare	
		above	6
44	He is at his avantage al	above	
67	ervage? Nay, but in lordshipe	above	
261	elie, quod she, by heighe God	above	
427	Or oother magyk natureel	above	
554	the heed of thilke fixe Aries	above	
593	Repenteth yow, for thilke God	above	
		aboven	1
320	Yet emperisse	aboven hym is she	
		absence	1
89	For his	absence wepeth she and siketh	
		abyde	3
195	ut nathelees she moste a tyme	abyde	
514	een descended ther they wolde	abyde	
794	his lust yet were hym levere	abyde	
		accord	2
13	That pryvely she fil of his	accord	
63	e may men seen an humble, wys	accord	
		Acordaunt	1
562		Acordaunt to his operacioun	
		acordeth	1
70	The which that lawe of love	acordeth to	
		adoun	5
134	Thanne wolde she sitte	adoun upon the grene	
345	Prey hire to synken every rok	adoun	
352	th that word in swowne he fil	adoun	
520	But now in Capricorn	adoun he lighte	
674	hir children alle, and skipte	adoun	
		After	7
57		After the tyme moste be temperaunce	
260	But	after that in pley thus seyde she	
305	That yevest,	after thy declinacion	
447	And	after that he seyde a wonder thyng	
471	And	after this he dide hym swich plesaunce	
626	In hire compleynt, as ye shal	after heere	
719	Ne lenger wolde she lyve	after his day	
		after-dyner	1
190	At	after-dyner gonne they to daunce	
		after-soper	1
491	At	after-soper fille they in trettee	
		Agayn	3
20	And that he wol come hastily	Agayn hir wyl, ne kithe hire jalousie	
111	her nevere I sholde have come	agayn	
243		agayn	
		agayns	2
617	It is	agayns the proces of nature	
796		Agayns franchise and alle gentiltesse	
		ageyn	1
877	As frely sente I hire to hym	ageyn	
		ago	1
476	nd farewel! Al oure revel was	ago	
		al	47
18	That nevere in	al his lyf he, day ne nyght	
21	e obeye, and folwe hir wyl in	al	
44	He is at his avantage	al above	

- 84 For **al** his lust he sette in swich labour
 93 That **al** this wyde world she sette at noight
 95 Conforten hire in **al** that ever they may
 99 They doon to hire with **al** hire bisynesse
 109 And eek Arveragus, in **al** this care
 128 **Al** warissshed of his bittre peynes smert
 150 Han rokkes slayn, **al** be they nat in mynde
 158 By argumentz, that **al** is for the beste
 162 To clerkes lete I **al** disputison
 177 They goon and pleye hem **al** the longe day
 208 Unwityng of this Dorigen at **al**
 214 Withouten coppe he drank **al** his penaunce
 270 Have heer my trouthe, in **al** that evere I kan
 378 He knew of **al** this wo and al this werk
 378 He knew of al this wo and **al** this werk
 399 **Al** were he ther to lerne another craft
 421 Somtyme a castel, **al** of lym and stoon
 450 He tolde hem **al** that was in hire entente
 476 And farewell! **Al** oure revel was ago
 478 Whil they saugh **al** this sighte merveillous
 488 It is **al** redy, though ye wol right now
 508 And wel ny **al** that nyght he hadde his reste
 528 Aurelius in **al** that evere he kan
 556 Ful subtilly he kalkuled **al** this
 585 And lothest were of **al** this world displese
 602 **Al** be that I unworthy am therto
 609 In yow lith **al** to do me lyve or deye
 612 In **al** hir face nas a drope of blood
 620 She wepeth, wailleth, **al** a day or two
 644 **Al** naked, to fulfillen hir foul delit
 654 But was ther noon of **al** that compaignye
 716 **Al** Grece knoweth of hire chastitee
 722 To whom she hadde **al** hool hir herte yive
 724 Honoured is thurgh **al** the Barbarie
 737 And toold hym **al** as ye han herd bifore
 790 That bad hire holden **al** that she had hight
 812 That evere yet I knew in **al** my lyf
 817 e thonketh hym upon hir knees **al** bare
 819 And tolde hym **al**, as ye han herd me sayd
 829 Aurelius, that his cost hath **al** forlorn
 837 And shamen **al** my kynrede in this place
 865 And tolde hym **al**, as ye han herd bifoore
 878 This **al** and som; ther is namoore to seyn
 889 For **al** my craft, ne noight for my travaille
- 111 How trewe eek was to **Alcebiades 1**
Alcebiades
- 114 Lo, which a wyf was **Alceste 1**
Alceste, quod she
- 285 And in the **aleyas 1**
aleyas romeden up and down
- 97 causeles she sleeth hirself, **allas 13**
 125 For to hirself ful ofte, **allas**
 292 Save oonly wrecche Aurelius, **allas!** seith she
 614 **allas**
 627 **allas**, quod she, that evere this sholde
 637 many a mayde, yslayn hirself, **allas**
 677 nat Lucesse yslayn hirself, **allas**
 701 reden how thy doghtren deyde, **allas**
 735 **allas**, quod she, that evere was I born
 785 My trouthe for to holde **allas**, **allas**
 785 y trouthe for to holde **allas**
 831 **allas!** quod he. **allas**, that I bihighte
 831 **allas**, that I bihighte
- 163 But wolde God that **alle 8**
 265 Ye remoeve **alle** the rokkes, stoon by stoon
 430 To mannes sighte, that **alle** the rokkes blake
 493 To remoeven **alle** the rokkes of Britayne
 568 It semed that **alle** the rokkes were aweye
 674 She took hir children **alle**, and skipte adoun
 726 To **alle** wyves may a mirour bee
 796 Agayns franchise and **alle** gentillesse
- 191 And synge also, save Dorigen **allone 1**
allone
- 443 Whan they were come **almoost 2**
 483 **almoost** to that citee
Almoost an heure it is, I undertake
- 553 He knew ful wel how fer **Alnath 1**
Alnath was shove

870	sorwe of Dorigen he tolde hym	als 1 als
69	His lady, certes, and his wyf	also 6
191	And synge	also
194	as hir housbonde and hir love	also , save Dorigen allone
563	And knew	also his othere observaunces
681	The sevene maydens of Milesie	also
777	And he was to the gardyn-ward	also
341	hal she been evene atte fulle	alway 1 alway
108	She may nat	alwey 2
192	Which made	alwey duren in swich rage alwey hir compleint and hir moone
258	I wol been his to whom that I	am 5
309	n wrecche Aurelie, which that	am knyht am but lorn
411	For I	am siker that ther be sciences
602	Al be that I unworthy	am therto
834	I se namoore but that I	am fordo
197	Upon this daunce,	amonges 1 amonges othere men
490	These	amorous 1 amorous folk somtyme moote han hir rest
772	On Dorigen that was so	amorus 1 amorus
774		Amydde 1 Amydde the toun, right in the quykkest
52	he ne dooth or seith somtyme	amys 3
55	Causeth ful ofte to doon	amys
570	he shal han his love or fare	amys or speken amys
45	Pacience is	an 13
63	Heere may men seen	an heigh vertu, certeyn
77	That is bitwixe	an humble, wys accord
121	ire to disporte upon the bank	an housbonde and his wyf an heigh
149	Madame, quod he, this were	An hundred thousand bodyes of mankynde
281	That tregetours withinne	an impossible an halle large
415	For with	an apparence a clerk may make
429	He saugh of hem	an hondred slayn with houndes
465	Almoost	an heure it is, I undertake
483	By swich	an apparence or jogelrye
537	Paraventure	an heap of yow, ywis
765	I kan namoore; my tale is at	an ende
896		and 252
2	Ther was a knyght that loved	and dide his payne
4		And many a labour, many a greet emprise
7		And eek therto comen of so heigh kynred
9	Telle hire his wo, his peyne,	and his distresse
11		And namely for his meke obeysaunce
14	To take hym for hir housbonde	and hir lord
16		And for to lede the moore in blisse hir
21	But hire obeye,	and folwe hir wyl in al
25	She thanked hym,	and with ful greet humblesse
32	hus been they bothe in quiete	and in reste
38	Beteth his wynges,	and farewell, he is gon
41		And nat to been constreynd as a thral
42		And so doon men, if I sooth seyen shal
59		And therfore hath this wise, worthy kny
61		And she to hym ful wisly gan to swere
64	hus hath she take hir servant	and hir lord
65	Servant in love,	and lord in mariage
66	nne was he bothe in lordshipe	and servage
68	Sith he hath bothe his lady	and his love
69	His lady, certes,	and his wyf also
71		And whan he was in this prosperitee
74	Where as he lyveth in blisse	and in solas
76	The joye, the ese,	and the prosperitee
77	That is bitwixe an housbonde	and his wyf
78	A yeer	and moore lasted this blisful lyf
81	Shoop hym to goon	and dwelle a yeer or tweyne
83	To seke in armes worshipe	and honour
85		And dwelled there two yeer; the book se
87		And speken I wole of Dorigen his wyf
89	For his absence wepeth she	and siketh
96	n hire, they telle hire nyght	and day
98		And every confort possible in this cas

105 Receved hath, by hope **and** by resoun
 109 **And** eek Arveragus, in al this care
 111 **And** that he wol come hastily agayn
 114 **And** preyde hire on knees, for Goddes sa
 115 To come **and** romen hire in compaignye
 117 **And** finally she graunted that requeste
 120 **And** often with hire freendes walketh sh
 122 Where as she many a ship **and** barge seigh
 129 her tyme ther wolde she sitte **and** thynke
 130 **And** caste hir eyen downward fro the bry
 135 **And** pitously into the see biholde
 136 **And** seyn right thus, with sorweful sike
 143 Of swich a parfit wys God **and** a stable
 169 **And** shopen for to pleyen somwher elles
 170 They leden hire by ryveres **and** by welles
 171 **And** eek in othere places delitables
 172 They dauncen **and** they pleyen at ches and tables
 172 uncen and they pleyen at ches **and** tables
 176 Of vitaille **and** of oother purveiaunce
 177 They goon **and** pleye hem al the longe day
 178 **And** this was on the sixte morwe of May
 180 This gardyn ful of leves **and** of floures
 181 **And** craft of mannes hand so curiously
 185 The odour of floures **and** the fresshe sighte
 191 **And** synge also, save Dorigen allone
 192 hich made alwey hir compleint **and** hir moone
 194 That was hir housbonde **and** hir love also
 196 **And** with good hope lete hir sorwe slyde
 199 That fressher was **and** jolyer of array
 205 Yong, strong, right vertuous, **and** riche, and wys
 205 g, right vertuous, and riche, **and** wys
 206 **And** wel biloved, and holden in greet pr
 206 And wel biloved, **and** holden in greet prys
 207 **And** shortly, if the sothe I tellen shal
 212 Two yeer **and** moore, as was his aventure
 218 He seyde he lovede **and** was biloved no thyng
 223 **And** dye he moste, he seyde, as dide Ekk
 234 **And** was a man of worshippe and honour
 234 And was a man of worshippe **and** honour
 235 **And** hadde yknowen hym of tyme yoore
 236 They fille in speche; **and** forth, moore and moore
 236 e in speche; and forth, moore **and** moore
 238 **And** whan he saugh his tyme, he seyde th
 252 Is this youre wyl, quod she, **and** sey ye thus
 255 thilke God that yaf me soule **and** lyf
 280 **And** with a sorweful herte he thus answe
 283 **And** with that word he turned hym anon
 285 **And** in the aleyes romeden up and down
 285 And in the aleyes romeden up **and** down
 286 **And** nothyng wiste of this conclusioun
 291 **And** hoom they goon in joye and in solas
 291 And hoom they goon in joye **and** in solas
 297 **And** on his knowes bare he sette hym dou
 298 **And** in his ravyng seyde his orisoun
 302 Unto the goddes, **and** first unto the sonne
 303 He seyde, Appollo, god **and** governour
 304 f every plaunte, herbe, tree, **and** flour
 306 To ech of hem his tyme **and** his seson
 316 How that I may been holpen **and** in what wyse
 318 of the see is chief goddesse **and** queene
 322 Is to be quyked **and** lighted of youre fir
 326 Bothe in the see **and** ryveres moore and lesse
 326 in the see and ryveres moore **and** lesse
 334 **And** lat this flood endure yeres tweyne
 342 **And** spryng flood laste bothe nyght and
 342 pryng flood laste bothe nyght **and** day
 343 **And** but she vouche sauf in swich manere
 351 **And** of my peyne have som compassioun
 352 **And** with that word in swowne he fil ado
 353 **And** longe tyme he lay forth in a traunc
 355 Up caughte hym **and** to bedde he hath hym brought
 356 Dispeyred in this torment **and** this thoght
 359 Arveragus, with heele **and** greet honour
 361 Is comen hoom, **and** othere worthy men
 371 **And** thus in joye and blisse I lete hem
 371 And thus in joye **and** blisse I lete hem dwelle
 372 **And** of the sike Aurelius wol I telle
 373 In langour **and** in torment furyus
 374 Two yeer **and** moore lay wrecche Aurelyus
 378 He knew of al this wo **and** al this werk
 385 **And** wel ye knowe that of a sursanure
 388 His brother weep **and** wayled pryvely
 393 Seken in every halke **and** every herne
 402 Touchynge the eighte **and** twenty mansiouns
 403 That longen to the moone, **and** swich folye
 407 **And** whan this book was in his remembrau
 409 **And** to hymself he seyde pryvely
 416 Have maad come in a water **and** a barge
 417 **And** in the halle rowen up and down
 417 And in the halle rowen up **and** down

419		And somtyme floures sprynge as in a med
420		and grapes white and rede
420	Somtyme a vyne,	and rede
421	tyme a vyne, and grapes white	and stoon
422	Somtyme a castel, al of lym	And whan hem lyked, voyded it anon
432		And shippes by the brynke comen and gon
432	d shippes by the brynke comen	and gon
433		And in swich forme enduren a wowke or t
439		And swich confort he yaf hym for to gon
441		And on his wey forthward thanne is he f
447		And after that he seyde a wonder thyng
449		And er they ferther any foote wente
453		And he answerde hym that they dede were
456		And with this magicien forth is he gon
457	Hoom to his hous,	and maden hem wel at ese
466		And somme with arwes blede of bittre wo
471		And after this he dide hym swich plesau
474		And whan this maister that this magyk w
476		And farewell! Al oure revel was ago
477		And yet remoeved they nevere out of the
480	They seten stille,	and no wight but they thre
482		And seyde hym thus: Is redy oure soper
494		And eek from Gerounde to the mouth of S
495	He made it straunge,	and swoor, so God hym save
508		And wel ny al that nyght he hadde his r
509	What for his labour	and his hope of blisse
513	Aurelius	and this magicien bisyde
514		And been descended ther they wolde abyd
515		And this was, as thise bookes me rememb
517	Phebus wax old,	and hewed lyk laton
522	ittre frostes, with the sleet	and reyn
525		And drynketh of his bugle horn the wyn
527		And Nowel crieth every lusty man
529	Dooth to this maister chiere	and reverence
530		And preyeth hym to doon his diligence
534	That nyght	and day he spedde hym that he kan
539	That she	and every wight sholde wene and seye
539	e and every wight sholde wene	and seye
543	To maken his japes	and his wrecchednesse
549	As been his centris	and his argumentz
550		And his proporcionales convenientz
552		And by his eighte speere in his wirkyng
559		And knew the arisyng of his moone weel
560		And in whos face, and terme, and everyd
560	And in whos face,	and terme, and everydeel
560	And in whos face, and terme,	and everydeel
561		And knew ful weel the moones mansioun
563		And knew also his othere observaunces
564	For swiche illusiouns	and swiche meschaunces
571	Awaiteth nyght	and day on this myracle
572		And whan he knew that ther was noon obs
575		And seyde, I woful wrecche, Aurelius
576	Thanke yow, lord,	and lady myn Venus
578		And to the temple his wey forth hath he
580		And whan he saugh his tyme, anon-right
581	With dredful herte	and with ful humble cheere
584	Whom I moost drede	and love as I best kan
585		And lothest were of al this world displ
600		And in myn hand youre trouthe plighen
606		And if ye vouche sauf, ye may go see
611	He taketh his leve,	and she astoned stood
618		And hoom she goth a sorweful creature
621		And swowneth, that it routhe was to see
624	But to hirself she spak,	and seyde thus
625	With face pale	and with ful sorweful cheere
635		And with my deth I may be quyt, ywis
637		And many a mayde, yslayn hirself, allas
643		And bryngen hem biforn hem in despit
645		And in hir fadres blood they made hem d
650		And dreynte hemselven, as the bookes te
651	They of Mecene leete enquere	and seke
655	That she nas slayn,	and with a good entente
663		And hente the ymage in hir handes two
674	She took hir children alle,	and skipte adoun
675	Into the fyr,	and chees rather to dye
682	ayn hemself, for verrey drede	and wo
687	Hirselves slow,	and leet hir blood to glyde
688	In Habradates woundes depe	and wyde
689		And seyde, My body, at the leeste way
728	Of Rodogone,	and eek Valeria
733		And asked hire why that she weep so soo
734		And she gan wepen ever lenger the moore
737		And toold hym al as ye han herd bifore
740	Answerde	and seyde as I shal yow devyse
743	This is to muche,	and it were Goddes wille
750	ye sholde youre trouthe kepe	and save
753		And seyde, I yow forbede, up peyne of d
759		And forth he cleped a squier and a mayd
759	And forth he cleped a squier	and a mayde
761		And bryngeth hire to swich a place anon

762 They take hir leve, **and** on hir wey they gon
770 **And** whan that ye han herd the tale, dem
777 **And** he was to the gardyn-ward also
781 **And** he saleweth hire with glad entente
782 **And** asked of hire whiderward she wente
783 **And** she answerde, half as she were mad
787 **And** in his herte hadde greet compassiou
788 Of hire **and** of hire lamentacioun
789 **And** of Arveragus, the worthy knyght
792 **And** in his herte he caughte of this gre
796 Agayns franchise **and** alle gentillesse
800 To yow, **and** eek I se wel youre distresse
801 hat him were levere han shame **and** that were routhe
806 Quyt every serement **and** every bond
810 Of no biheste, **and** heere I take my leve
811 As of the treweste **and** the beste wyf
818 **And** hoom unto hir housbonde is she fare
819 **And** tolde hym al, as ye han herd me say
820 **And** be ye siker, he was so weel apayd
823 Arveragus **and** Dorigen his wyf
827 **And** she was to hym trewe for everemoore
836 **And** been a beggere; heere may I nat dwe
837 **And** shamen al my kynrede in this place
841 **And** thanke hym of his grete curteisye
844 **And** broghte gold unto this philosophre
846 **And** hym bisecheth, of his gentillesse
848 **And** seyde, Maister, I dar wel make avau
858 **And** seyde thus, whan he thise wordes he
860 Yes, certes, wel **and** trewely, quod he
862 No, no, quod he, **and** sorwefully he siketh
865 **And** tolde hym al, as ye han herd bifoor
868 Hadde levere dye in sorwe **and** in distresse
872 **And** that she levere had lost that day h
873 **And** that hir trouthe she swoor thurgh i
876 **And** right as frely as he sente hire me
878 This al **and** som; ther is namoore to seyn
881 Thou art a squier, **and** he is a knyght
891 It is ynogh, **and** farewel, have good day
892 **And** took his hors, **and** forth he goth hi
892 **and** forth he goth his way

825 Nevere eft ne was ther **angre 1**
angre hem bitwene

37 **anon 12**
283 **anon**
408 **anon**
422 **anon** for joye his herte gan to daunce
440 **anon**
455 **anon**
574 **anon**
587 **anon**
752 **anon** to wepe
760 **anon** with Dorigen, he sayde
761 **anon**
864 **anon** bigan

580 **anon-right 1**
anon-right hee

498 **anoon 1**
anoon

129 **Another 4**
276 **Another** tyme ther wolde she sitte and t
399 **another** mannes wyf
706 **another** craft
Another Theban mayden dide right so

156 **anoyen 1**
anoyen

147 **anoyeth 1**
anoyeth

280 **answerde 7**
453 **answerde**
499 **answerde** hym that they dede were
740 **Answerde** thus: Fy on a thousand pound
783 **Answerde** and seyde as I shal yow devyse
857 **answerde**, half as she were mad
879 This philosophre **answerde**
This philosophre **answerde**, Leeve brother

259 **answere 1**
answere as of me

22 **any 14**
any lover to his lady shal

293			
39	Love is a thyng as	any	spirit free
142			Of werk than any fair creacion
186			Wolde han maked any herte lighte
201	e syngeth, daunceth, passynge	any	man
211	Hadde loved hire best of	any	creature
269	Thanne wol I love yow best of	any	man
367			If any wight hadde spoke, whil he was oute
375			Er any foot he myghte on erthe gon
449	And er they ferther	any	foote wente
596	Nat that I chalange	any	thyng of right
676			Than any Romayn dide hire vileynye
779	Out of hir hous to	any	maner place
884	As wel as	any	of yow, it is no drede
		apayd	1
820	d be ye siker, he was so weel	apayd	
		apparence	3
429			For with an apparence a clerk may make
537	By swich an	apparence	or jogelrye
874	ete erst hadde herde speke of	apparence	
		apparences	1
412	By whiche men make diverse	apparences	
		Appollo	1
303	He seyde,	Appollo ,	god and governour
		arace	1
665	ht ne myghte hir handes of it	arace	
		argumentz	2
158			By argumentz , that al is for the beste
549	As been his centris and his	argumentz	
		Aries	1
554	Fro the heed of thilke fixe	Aries	above
		Aristoclidides	1
659	Lo, eek, the tiraunt	Aristoclidides	
		aris yng	1
559	And knew the	aris yng	of his moone weel
		armes	3
83			To seke in armes worshipe and honour
363	thy lusty housbonde in thyne	armes	
364	she knyght, the worthy man of	armes	
		Armorik	2
1			In Armorik , that called is Britayne
333	The hyeste rokke in	Armorik	Briteyne
		array	1
199	at fressher was and jolyer of	array	
		Arrayed	2
182			Arrayed hadde this gardyn, trewely
459	So wel	arrayed	hous as ther was oon
		art	1
881	Thou	art	a squier, and he is a knyght
		artes	1
392	To reden	artes	that been curious
		Arthemesie	1
723	The parfit wyfhod of	Arthemesie	
		artow	1
362	O blisful	artow	now, thou Dorigen
		Arveragus	12
80	That of Kayrrud was cleped	Arveragus	
86	ow wol I stynten of this	Arveragus	
109			And eek Arveragus , in al this care
241	I wolde that day that youre	Arveragus	
359			Arveragus , with heele and greet honour
623	For out of towne was goon	Arveragus	
696	I wol be trewe unto	Arveragus	
732	Hoom cam	Arveragus ,	this worthy knyght
789		And of Arveragus ,	the worthy knyght
798	Madame, seyth to youre lord	Arveragus	
823			Arveragus and Dorigen his wyf
867	He seide,	Arveragus ,	of gentillesse
		arwe	2
384	But in his herte ay was the	arwe	kene
387	But men myghte touche the	arwe	or come therby

		arwes 1
466	And somme with	arwes blede of bittre woundes
		as 84
15	Of swich lordshipe	as men han over hir wyves
17	Of his free wyl he swoor hire	as a knyght
22		As any love to his lady shal
29		As in my gilt, were outhere werre or str
39	Love is a thyng	as any spirit free
41	And nat to been constreyned	as a thral
46	For it venquysseth,	as these clerkes seyn
74	Where	as he lyveth in blisse and in solas
88	That loveth hire housbonde	as hire hertes lyf
90		As doon these noble wyves whan hem like
101	By proces,	as ye known everichoon
122	Where	as she many a ship and barge seigh
123	Seillynge hir cours, where	as hem liste go
126	Is ther no ship, of so manye	as I se
139	In ydel,	as men seyn, ye no thyng make
157	I woot wel clerkes wol seyn	as hem leste
161		As kepe my lord! This my conclusion
200		As to my doom, than is the month of May
212	Two yeer and moore,	as was his aventure
217	His wo,	as in a general compleynyng
222	But langwissheth	as a furye dooth in helle
223	And dye he moste, he seyde,	as dide Ekko
230	In swich a wise	as man that asketh grace
249	I ne have	as now no leyser moore to seye
257	In word ne werk,	as fer as I have wit
257	In word ne werk, as fer	as I have wit
259	Taak this for fynal answer	as of me
290	This is	as muche to seye as it was nyght
290	This is as muche to seye	as it was nyght
307		As thyn herberwe chaungeth lowe or heig
321	known wel, lord, that right	as hir desir
325	To folwen hire,	as she that is goddesse
331		As preieth hire so greet a flood to bry
360		As he that was of chivalrie the flour
365	That loveth thee	as his owene hertes lyf
391		As yonge clerkes that been lykerous
404		As in oure dayes is nat worth a flye
413	Swiche	as these subtil tregetoures pleye
419	And somtyme floures sprynge	as in a mede
459	So wel arrayed hous	as ther was oon
473	On which hymself he daunced,	as hym thoughte
479	But in his studie, ther	as his bookes be
486	Into my studie, ther	as my bookes be
489	Go we thanne soupe, quod he,	as for the beste
515	And this was,	as these bookes me remembre
519	Shoon	as the burned gold with stremes brighte
521	Where	as he shoon ful pale, I dar wel seyn
549		As been his centris and his argumentz
565		As hethen folk useden in thilke dayes
579	Where	as he knew he sholde his lady see
584	Whom I moost drede and love	as I best kan
605	I have do so	as ye comanded me
607	Dooth	as yow list; have youre biheste in mynd
626	In hire compleynt,	as ye shal after heere
650	And dreynte hemselves,	as the bookes telle
670	Than be defouled,	as it thynketh me
684	Mo than a thousand stories,	as I gesse
685	Koude I now telle	as touchynge this mateere
698		As dide Demociones doghter deere
703		As greet a pitee was it, or wel moore
737	And toold hym al	as ye han herd bifore
740	Answerde and seyde	as I shal yow devyse
742	ay, quod she, God helpe me so	as wys
756		As I may best, I wol my wo endure
775		As she was bow to goon the wey forth r
776	Toward the gardyn ther	as she had hight
783	And she answerde, half	as she were mad
784	Unto the gardyn,	as myn housbonde bad
807	That ye han maad to me	as heerbiforn
811		As of the treweste and the beste wyf
816		As wel as kan a knyght, withouten drede
816	As wel	as kan a knyght, withouten drede
819	And tolde hym al,	as ye han herd me sayd
826	He cherisseth hire	as though she were a queene
849	failed nevere of my trouthe	as yit
861	Hastow nat had thy lady	as thee liketh
865	And tolde hym al,	as ye han herd bifoore
876	And right	as frely as he sente hire me
876	And right as frely	as he sente hire me
877		As frely sente I hire to hym ageyn
884		As wel as any of yow, it is no drede
884	As wel	as any of yow, it is no drede
886		As thou right now were copen out of th
894	Which was the mooste fre,	as thynketh yow

893	this question, thanne, wol I	aske 1 aske now
451	This Briton clerk hym	asked 3
733	And	asked of felawes
782	And	asked hire why that she weep so soore asked of hire whiderward she wente
230	In swich a wise as man that	asketh 1 asketh grace
839	But nathelees, I wole of hym	assaye 1 assaye
656	Chees rather for to dye than	assente 1 assente
294	eeth he may nat fro his deeth	asterte 1 asterte
611	He taketh his leve, and she	astoned 1 astoned stood
538	I ne kan no termes of	astrologye 1 astrologye
107	rggh which hir grete sorwe gan	aswage 1 aswage
44	He is	at 23
93	al this wyde world she sette	at his avantage al above at noght
172	They dauncen and they pleyen	at ches and tables
190		At after-dyner gonne they to daunce
208	Unwityng of this Dorigen	at al
227	ve that, paraventure, somtyme	at daunces
248	Heere	at youre feet God wolde that I were gra
329	That now next	at this opposicion
332	That fyve fadme	at the leeste it oversprynge
390	That whiles he was	at Orliens in Fraunce
396		At Orliens in studie a book he say
414	For ofte	at feestes have I wel herd seye
425	o his hous, and maden hem wel	At Orliens som oold felawe yfynde at ese
457		At after-soper fille they in tretree
491	That I moste dyen heere	at youre foot anon
587	But in a gardyn yond,	at swich a place
598	That	at Cartage birafte himself hir lyf
672		At Rome, whan that she oppressed was
678	And seyde, My body,	at the leeste way
689	That whan	at Troie was slayn Protheselaus
718		At certeyn dayes, yeer by yeer, to paye
840	I kan namoore; my tale is	at an ende
896		
10	But	atte 7
341	Thanne shal she been evene	atte laste she, for his worthynesse atte fulle alway
389	Til	atte laste hym fil in remembraunce
436	Or elles he shal shame hire	atte leeste
542	So	atte laste he hath his tyme yfounde
641	adde slayn Phidon in Atthenes	atte feste
814	On Dorigen remembreth,	atte leeste
47	ges that rigour sholde nevere	attheyne 1 attheyne
641	Hadde slayn Phidon in	Atthenes 1 Atthenes atte feste
254	But now,	Aurelie 4
261	Wolde I knowe youre entente	Aurelie , I knowe youre entente
279	Wo was	Aurelie , quod she, by heighe God above
309	On wrecche	Aurelie whan that he this herde Aurelie , which that am but lorn
210	Which that ycleped was	Aurelius 19
237	Unto his purpos drough	Aurelius
242	Wente over the see, that I,	Aurelius
251	She gan to looke upon	Aurelius
278		Aurelius ful ofte soore siketh
292	Save oonly wrecche	Aurelius , allas
372	And of the sike	Aurelius wol I telle
455	Doun of his hors	Aurelius lighte anon
460		Aurelius in his lyf saugh nevere noon
498		Aurelius , with blisful herte anon
507	To bedde is goon	Aurelius whan hym leste
513		Aurelius and this magicien bisyde
528		Aurelius in al that evere he kan
569		Aurelius , which that yet despeired is

575	And seyde, I woful wrecche,	Aurelius
771	his squier, which that highte	Aurelius
786		Aurelius gan wondren on this cas
829		Aurelius , that his cost hath al forlorn
864		Aurelius his tale anon bigan
374	wo yeer and moore lay wrecche	Aurelyus 1 Aurelyus
44	He is at his	avantage 1 avantage al above
848	eyde, Maister, I dar wel make	avaunt 1 avaunt
212	wo yeer and moore, as was his	aventure 4 aventure
755	o no wight telle thou of this	aventure
773	Of	aventure happed hire to meete
780	But thus they mette, of	aventure or grace
592		Avyseth 1 Avyseth yow er that ye breke youre trou
571		Awaiteth 1 Awaiteth nyght and day on this myracle
116		Awey 1 Awey to dryve hire derke fantasye
336	your heste, the rokkes been	aweye 4
540	of Britaigne the rokkes were	aweye
568	med that alle the rokkes were	aweye
610	ut wel I woot the rokkes been	aweye
384	But in his herte	ay 1 ay was the arwe kene
381	Under his	baar 1 breest he baar it moore secree
398	That was that tyme a	bachelor 1 bachelor of lawe
484	Sith I yow	bad 3 bad oure soper for to make
784	the gardyn, as myn housbonde	bad
790	That	bad hire holden al that she had hight
121	Hire to disporte upon the	bank 1 bank an heigh
724	Honured is thurgh al the	Barbarie 1 Barbarie
297	And on his knowes	bare 3 bare he sette hym down
817	honketh hym upon hir knees al	bare
852	To goon a-begged in my kirtle	bare
349	Thy temple in Delphos wol I	barefoot 1 barefoot seke
502	This	bargayn 1 bargayn is ful dryve, for we been knyht
122	Where as she many a ship and	barge 2 barge seigh
416	ve maad come in a water and a	barge
30	Sire, I wol	be 29 be youre humble trewe wyf
56	On every wrong a man may nat	be wreken
57	After the tyme moste	be temperaunce
62	That nevere sholde ther	be defaute in here
75	de telle, but he hadde wedded	be
103	som figure therinne emprented	be
150	Han rokkes slayn, al	be they nat in mynde
229	It may wel	be he looked on hir face
322	Is to	be quyked and lighted of youre fir
330	Which in the signe shal	be of the Leon
410	My brother shal	be warissshed hastily
411	For I am siker that ther	be sciences
479	is studie, ther as his bookes	be
486	my studie, ther as my bookes	be
492	e sholde this maistres gerdon	be
503	Ye shal	be payed trewely, by my trouthe
602	Al	be that I unworthy am therto
616	a monstre or merveille myghte	be

635	And with my deth I may	be quynt, ywis
670	Than	be defouled, as it thynketh me
693	ther than they wolde defouled	be
696	I wol	be trewe unto Arveragus
699	e that she wolde nat defouled	be
713	r to suffre his body unburyed	be
745	It may	be wel, paraventure, yet to day
748	dde wel levere ystiked for to	be
813	But every wyf	be war of hire biheeste
820	And	be ye siker, he was so weel apayd
850	For sikerly my dette shal	be quynt
		beautee 1
189	So ful it was of	beautee with plesaunce
		bed 1
438	Unto his brotheres	bed he comen is
		bedde 2
355	Up caughte hym and to	bedde he hath hym broght
507	To	bedde is goon Aurelius whan hym leste
		bee 2
154	nkynde; but how thanne may it	bee
726	To alle wyves may a mirour	bee
		been 24
32	Thus	been they bothe in quiete and in reste
36	Love wol nat	been constreyned by maistrye
41	And nat to	been constreyned as a thral
256	Ne shal I nevere	been untrewed wyf
258	I wol	been his to whom that I am knyght
262	Yet wolde I graunte yow to	been youre love
316	How that I may	been holpen and in what wyse
336	ldeth youre heste, the rokkes	been aweye
341	Thanne shal she	been evene atte fulle alway
366	No thyng list hym to	been ymaginatyf
391	As yonge clerkes that	been lykerous
392	To reden artes that	been curious
442	In hope for to	been lissed of his care
502	bargayn is ful dryve, for we	been knyght
514	And	been descended ther they wolde abyde
549	As	been his centris and his argumentz
610	But wel I woot the rokkes	been aweye
649	They prively	been stirt into a welle
657	To	been oppressed of hir maydenhede
658	Why sholde I thanne to dye	been in drede
668	To	been defouled with mannes foul delit
695	To sleen myself than	been defouled thus
836	And	been a beggere; heere may I nat dwelle
871	How looth hire was to	been a wikked wyf
		beest 1
146	nys yfostred man, ne bryd, ne	beest
		beggere 1
836	And been a	beggere ; heere may I nat dwelle
		benignytee 1
311	Withoute gilt, but thy	benignytee
		berd 1
524	s sit by the fyr, with double	berd
		beren 1
639	is, certes, lo, these stories	beren witnessse
		best 6
211	Hadde loved hire	best of any creature
269	Thanne wol I love yow	best of any man
314	may me helpen, save my lady,	best
584	m I moost drede and love as I	best kan
601	To love me	best God woot, ye seyde so
756	As I may	best , I wol my wo endure
		beste 7
3	To serve a lady in his	beste wise
118	she saugh that it was for the	beste
158	argumentz, that al is for the	beste
204	Oon of the	beste farynge man on lyve
489	ne soupe, quod he, as for the	beste
793	Consideryng the	beste on every syde
811	As of the treweste and the	beste wyf
		bet 1
694	I wol conclude that it is	bet for me
		Beteth 1
38		Beteth his wynges, and farewel, he is g

769		bettle	2
838	She may have	bettle fortune than yow semeth	
	But I of hym may gete	bettle grace	
865	tolde hym al, as ye han herd	bifoore	1
		bifoore	
737	d toold hym al as ye han herd	bifore	1
		bifore	
198		biforn	3
526	Daunced a squier	biforn Dorigen	
643	And bryngen hem	Biforn hym stant brawen of the tusked s	
		biforn hem in despit	
202	, or was, sith that the world	bigan	2
864	Aurelius his tale anon	bigan	
		bigan	
588	ht wolde I telle how me is wo	bigon	1
		bigon	
287		bigonne	2
301	But sodeynly	bigonne revel newe	
	tous herte his pleynt hath he	bigonne	
813	But every wyf be war of hire	biheeste	1
		biheeste	
435	e moste she nedes holden hire	biheste	3
607	Dooth as yow list; have youre	biheste in mynde	
810	Of no	biheste , and heere I take my leve	
60	o lyve in ese, suffrance hire	bihight	1
		bihight	
831	Allas! quod he. Allas, that I	bihighte	1
		bihighte	
599	Ye woot right wel what ye	bihighten	1
		bihighten me	
135	And pitously into the see	biholde	1
		biholde	
631	Oon of these two	bihoveth	1
		bihoveth me to chese	
405	hooly chirches feith in oure	bileve	1
		bileve	
206		biloved	2
218	And wel	biloved , and holden in greet prys	
	He seyde he lovede and was	biloved no thying	
727	The same thying I seye of	Bilyea	1
		Bilyea	
672		birafte	2
710	That at Cartage	birafte himself hir lyf	
	That for swich cas	birafte himself hir lyf	
846		bisecheth	1
	And hym	bisecheth , of his gentillesse	
323	For which she folweth yow ful	bisily	1
		bisily	
174	Unto a gardyn that was ther	bisyde	2
513	Aurelius and this magicien	bisyde	
		bisyde	
99	hey doon to hire with al hire	bisynesse	1
		bisynesse	
128		bittre	3
466	Al warissed of his	bittre peynes smerte	
522	And somme with arwes blede of	bittre woundes	
	The	bittre frostes, with the sleet and reyn	
825	ere eft ne was ther angre hem	bitwene	1
		bitwene	
804	Than I departe the love	bitwix	1
		bitwix yow two	
28		bitwixe	2
77	Ne wolde nevere God	bitwixe us tweyne	
	That is	bitwixe an housbonde and his wyf	

273	wel I woot that it shal never	bityde 1 bityde
226	dorste he nat to hire his wo	biwreye 1 biwreye
131	n she saugh the grisly rokkes	blake 4
140	, these grisly feendly rokkes	blake
163	de God that alle these rokkes	blake
430	sighte, that alle the rokkes	blake
466	And somme with arwes	blede 1 blede of bittre woundes
78	A yeer and moore lasted this	blisful 5
317	Your	blisful lyf
362	O	blisful suster, Lucina the sheene
498	Aurelius, with	blisful artow now, thou Dorigen
882	But God forbede, for his	blisful herte anoon blisful myght
16	And for to lede the moore in	blisse 5
74	Where as he lyveth in	blisse hir lyves
371	And thus in joye and	blisse and in solas
509	or his labour and his hope of	blisse I lete hem dwelle
824	In sovereyn	blisse leden forth hir lyf
612	In al hir face nas a drope of	blood 3
645	And in hir fadres	blood
687	Hirselven slow, and leet hir	blood they made hem daunce blood to glyde
160	thilke God that made wynd to	blowe 1 blowe
277	That hath hir	body 5
633	My lif than of my	body when so that hym liketh
638	Rather than with hir	body to have a shame
689	And seyde, My	body doon trespas
713	Than for to suffre his	body , at the leeste way body unburyed be
149	An hundred thousand	bodies 1 bodies of mankynde
806	Quyt every serement and every	bond 1 bond
85	d dwelled there two yeer; the	book 4
396	At Orliens in studie a	book seith thus
401	Which	book he say
407	And whan this	book spak muchel of the operaciouns book was in his remembrance
479	ut in his studie, ther as his	bookes 4
486	Into my studie, ther as my	bookes be
515	And this was, as these	bookes be
650	And dreynte hemselven, as the	bookes me remembre bookes telle
266	That they ne lette ship ne	boot 1 boot to goon
187	That evere was	born 4
735	s, quod she, that evere was I	born , but if to greet siknesse
808	hilke tyme which that ye were	born
830	th the tyme that evere he was	born born
506	his clerk, have heer my feith	borwe 1 borwe
32	Thus been they	bothe 5
66	Thanne was he	bothe in quiete and in reste
68	Sith he hath	bothe in lordshipe and servage
326	And spryng flood laste	bothe his lady and his love
342		Bothe in the see and ryveres moore and bothe nyght and day
775	As she was	bown 1 bown to goon the wey forth right
752	But with that word he	brast 1 brast anon to wepe
526	Biforn hym stant	brawen 1 brawen of the tusked swyn

754	ere, whil thee lasteth lyf ne	breeth 1 breeth
592	Avyseth yow er that ye	breke 3
791	looth hym was his wyf sholde	breke youre trouthe
802	Than ye to me sholde	breke hir trouthe breke thus youre trouthe
381	Under his	brest 2
383	His	brest he baar it moore secree brest was hool, withoute for to sene
31	my trouthe til that myn herte	breste 2
328	this miracle, or do myn herte	breste breste
245	My gerdon is but	brestyng 1 brestyng of myn herte
299	r verray wo out of his wit he	breyde 1 breyde
288	Til that the	brighte 2
519	the burned gold with stremes	brighte sonne loste his hewe brighte
431	Of	Britaigne 3
512	To	Britaigne weren yvooyded everichon
540	That of	Britaigne tooke they the righte way Britaigne the rokkes were aweye
1	In Armorik, that called is	Britayne 3
264	Looke what day that endelong	Britayne
493	o remoeven alle the rokkes of	Britayne Britayne
82	Engelond, that cleped was eek	Briteyne 2
333	The hyeste rokke in Armorik	Briteyne Briteyne
451	This	Briton 1 Briton clerk hym asked of felawes
355	hym and to bedde he hath hym	brought 1 brought
844	And	broghte 1 broghte gold unto this philosophre
354	His	brother 7
377	Save of his	brother , which that knew of his penaunc
388	His	brother , which that was a clerk
410	My	brother weep and wayled pryvely
428	He sholde wel make my	brother shal be warissshed hastily
434	Thanne were my	brother han his love
879	s philosophre answerde, Leeve	brother warissshed of his wo brother
438	Unto his	brotheres 1 brotheres bed he comen is
545	is tables Tolletanes forth he	brought 1 brought
721	Withoute	Brutus 1 Brutus koude she nat lyve
146	Ther nys yfostred man, ne	bryd 1 bryd , ne beest
331	ieth hire so greet a flood to	brynge 1 brynge
127	Wol	bryngen 3
531	To	bryngen hom my lord? Thanne were myn he
643	And	bryngen hym out of his peynes smerte bryngen hem biforn hem in despit
761	And	bryngeth 1 bryngeth hire to swich a place anon
130	ste hir eyen downward fro the	brynke 2
432	And shippes by the	brynke brynke comen and gon
525	And drynketh of his	bugle 1 bugle horn the wyn
519	Shoon as the	burned 1 burned gold with stremes brighte

10		But 58
21		But atte laste she, for his worthynesse
67		But hire obeye, and folwe hir wyl in al
75	Servage? Nay,	but in lordshipe above
124	Who koude telle,	but he hadde wedded be
131		But thanne was that a parcel of hire wo
140		But whan she saugh the grisly rokkes bl
147	It dooth no good, to my wit,	But , Lord, these grisly feendly rokkes
154	Toward mankynde;	but anyoeth
156	Whiche meenes do no good,	but how thanne may it bee
160		but evere anyoen
163		But thilke God that made wynd to blowe
168		But wolde God that alle these rokkes bl
184	To romen by the see,	but discomfort
187		But if it were the verray paradys
195	That evere was born,	but if to greet siknesse
213		But nathelees she moste a tyme abyde
222		But nevere dorste he tellen hire his gr
231		But langwyssheth as a furye dooth in he
245	My gerdon is	But nothyng wiste she of his entente
254		but brestyng of myn herte
260		But now, Aurelie, I knowe youre entente
287		But after that in pley thus seyde she
300	He nyste what he spak,	But sodeynly bigonne revel newe
309	recche Aurelie, which that am	but thus he seyde
311	Withoute gilt,	but lorn
343	And	but thy benignytee
370		but she vouche sauf in swich manere
384		But daunceth, justeth, maketh hire good
387		But in his herte ay was the arwe kene
444		But men myghte touche the arwe or come
479		But if it were a two furlong or thre
480	ey seten stille, and no wight	But in his studie, ther as his bookes b
504		But they thre
520		But looketh now, for no necligence or s
567		But now in Capricorn adoun he lighte
589		But thurgh his magik, for a wyke or twe
591		But certes outhere moste I dye or pleyne
597	Of yow, my sovereyn lady,	But of my deeth thogh that ye have no r
598		but youre grace
610		But in a gardyn yond, at swich a place
622		But wel I woot the rokkes been aweye
624		But why it was to no wight tolde shee
632		But to hirself she spak, and seyde thus
654		But nathelees, yet have I levere to les
731		But was ther noon of al that compaignye
741	Is ther oght elles, Dorigen,	But nathelees, upon the thridde nyght
750		but this
752		But if ye sholde youre trouthe kepe and
763		But with that word he brast anon to wep
780		But they ne wiste why she thider wente
813		But thus they mette, of aventure or gra
834		But every wyf be war of hire biheeste
838	I se namoore	but that I am fordo
839		But I of hym may gete better grace
853		But nathelees, I wole of hym assaye
882		But wolde ye vouche sauf, upon seuretee
883		But God forbede, for his blisful myght
		But if a clerk koude doon a gentil dede
36	Love wol nat been constreyned	by 30
101		by maistrye
105	Receyved hath,	By proces, as ye knowen everichoon
105	Receyved hath, by hope and	by hope and by resoun
119	Now stood hire castel faste	by resoun
138	Ledest the world	by the see
145	For	by certein governaunce
158	To romen	By this werk, south, north, ne west, ne
168	They leden hire	By argumentz, that al is for the beste
170	hey leden hire by ryveres and	by the see, but discomfort
233		by ryveres and by welles
239	Madame, quod he,	By cause that he was hire neighebour
255		by God that this world made
261	Aurelie, quod she,	By thilke God that yaf me soule and lyf
265	emovee alle the rokkes, stoon	by heighe God above
272	No,	by stoon
412		By that Lord, quod she, that maked me
432	And shippes	By whiche men make diverse apparence
445	A yong clerk romynge	by the brynke comen and gon
503	Ye shal be payed trewely,	by hymself they mette
524	Janus sit	by my trouthe
537		by the fyr, with double berd
552	And	By swich an apparence or jogelrye
558	He knew the remenaunt	by his eighte speere in his wirkyng
594	Er ye me sleen	by proporcioun
615	For wende I nevere	by cause that I yow love
699		by possibilitee
746	Ye shul youre trouthe holden,	By cause that she wolde nat defouled be
		by my fay

840	At certeyn dayes, yeer	by yeer, to paye
1		called 2
481	In Armorik, that1	called is Britayne
	To hym this maister	called his squier
732		cam 1
	Hoom	cam Arveragus, this worthy knyght
520		Capricorn 1
	But now in	Capricorn adoun he lighte
109		care 2
442	And eek Arveragus, in al this	care
	ope for to been lissed of his	care
577		cares 1
	That me han holpen fro my	cares colde
672		Cartage 1
	That at	Cartage birafte himself hir lyf
98		cas 5
702	very confort possible in this	cas
710	lowe hemself for swich manere	cas
786	That for swich	cas birafte himself hir lyf
822	Aurelius gan wondren on this	cas
	What sholde I lenger of this	cas endyte
308		cast 1
	Lord Phebus,	cast thy merciabile eighe
130		caste 1
	And	caste hir eyen downward fro the brynke
119		castel 2
421	Now stood hire	castel faste by the see
	Somtyme a	castel, al of lym and stoon
12		caught 1
	Hath swich a pitee	caught of his penaunce
355		caughte 2
792	Up	caughte hym and to bedde he hath hym br
	And in his herte he	caughte of this greet routhe
233		cause 5
448	I knowe, quod he, the	By cause that he was hire neighebour
594	Er ye me sleen by	cause of youre comyng
699		cause that I yow love
863	By	cause that she wolde nat defouled be
	What was the	cause? Tel me if thou kan
97		causelees 1
	That	causelees she sleeth herself, allas
159		causes 1
	Though I ne kan the	causes nat yknowe
55		Causeth 1
		Causeth ful ofte to doon amys or speken
700		Cedasus 1
	O	Cedasus, it is ful greet pitee
549		centris 1
	As been his	centris and his argumentz
51		certein 2
138	For in this world,	certein, ther no wight is
	Ledest the world by	certein governaunce
69		certes 5
335	His lady,	certes, and his wyf also
589	Thanne	certes to my lady may I seye
639	But	certes outhur moste I dye or pleyne
860	Yis,	certes, lo, thise stories beren witness
	Yes,	certes, wel and trewely, quod he
45		certeyn 3
379	Pacience is an heigh vertu,	certeyn
840	For to noon oother creature,	certeyn
	At	certeyn dayes, yeer by yeer, to paye
596		chalange 1
	Nat that I	chalange any thyng of right
716		chastitee 2
725	Al Grece knoweth of hire	chastitee
	O Teuta, queene, thy wyfly	chastitee

307	As thyn herberwe	chaungeth 1 chaungeth lowe or heighe
54	Wyn, wo, or	chaungynge 1 chaungynge of complexioun
370 581 625	th, justeth, maketh hire good ful herte and with ful humble ce pale and with ful sorweful	cheere 3 cheere cheere cheere
656 675 712	Into the fyr, and love, that rather for to dyen	Chees 3 Chees rather for to dye than assente chees rather to dye chees
350	d Phebus, se the teeris on my	cheke 1 cheke
826	He	cherisseth 1 cherisseth hire as though she were a qu
795	Than doon so heigh a	cherlyssh 1 cherlyssh wrecchednesse
172	ey dauncen and they pleyen at	ches 1 ches and tables
358 631	n of thise two bihoveth me to	Chese 2 Chese he, for me, wheither he wol lyve chese
628	unwar wrapped hast me in thy	cheyne 1 cheyne
48	For every word men may nat	chide 1 chide or pleyne
318	That of the see is	chief 1 chief goddessse and queene
529 739	Dooth to this maister This housbonde, with glad	chiere 2 chiere and reverence chiere , in frendly wyse
153	nne semed it ye hadde a greet	chiertee 1 chiertee
674	She took hir	children 1 children alle, and skipte adoun
405	For hooly	chirches 1 chirches feith in oure bileve
360	As he that was of	chivalrie 1 chivalrie the flour
443	hey were come almost to that	citee 1 citee
475	Saugh it was tyme, he	clapte 1 clapte his handes two
267	whan ye han maad the coost so	clene 1 clene
80 82 759	That of Kayrrud was In Engeland, that And forth he	cleped 3 cleped Arveragus cleped was eek Briteyne cleped a squier and a mayde
377 429 445 451 506 533 883	his brother, which that was a For with an apparence a A yong This Briton Nay, quod this This subtil But if a	clerk 7 clerk clerk may make clerk romynge by hymself they mette clerk hym asked of felawes clerk , have heer my feith borwe clerk swich routhe had of this man clerk koude doon a gentil dede
46 157 162 391	For it venquysseth, as thise I woot wel To As yonge	clerkes 4 clerkes seyn clerkes wol seyn as hem leste clerkes lete I al disputison clerkes that been lykerous
843	herte soor he gooth unto his	cofre 1 cofre

136	ght thus, with sorweful sikes	colde 4
295	semed that he felte his herte	colde
516	The	colde , frosty seson of Decembre
577	at me han holpen fro my cares	colde
547	Neither his	collect 1 collect ne his expans yeeris
605	I have do so as ye	comanded 2
642	They	comanded me comanded his doghtres for t'arestre
111	And that he wol	come 8
115	To	come hastily agayn
243	ent ther nevere I sholde have	come and romen hire in compaignye
387	men myghte touche the arwe or	come agayn
416	Have maad	come therby
418	Somtyme hath semed	come in a water and a barge
443	Whan they were	come a grym leoun
613	She wende nevere han	come almoost to that citee come in swich a trappe
7	And eek therto	comen 4
361	Is	comen of so heigh kynrede
432	And shippes by the brynke	comen hoom, and other worthy men
438	Unto his brotheres bed he	comen and gon comen is
35	If they wol longe holden	compaignye 3
115	To come and romen hire in	compaignye
654	But was ther noon of al that	compaignye compaignye
351	And of my peyne have som	compassioun 2
787	And in his herte hadde greet	compassioun compassioun
263	Syn I yow se so pitously	complayne 1 complayne
192	Which made alwey hir	compleint 1 compleint and hir moone
220	Songes,	compleintes 1 compleintes , roundels, virelayes
54	Wyn, wo, or chaungynge of	complexioun 1 complexioun
626	In hire	compleynt 1 compleynt , as ye shal after heere
217	His wo, as in a general	compleynyng 1 compleynyng
37	Whan maistrie	comth 1 comth , the God of Love anon
448	, quod he, the cause of youre	comyng 1 comyng
424	Now thanne	conclude 2
694	I wol	conclude I thus: that if I myghte conclude that it is bet for me
161	As kepe my lord! This my	conclusion 1 conclusion
286	And nothyng wiste of this	conclusioun 2
535	To wayten a tyme of his	conclusioun conclusioun
98	And every	confort 3
376	Ne	confort possible in this cas
439	And swich	confort in this tyme hadde he noon confort he yaf hym for to gon
104	So longe han they	conforted 1 conforted hire til she
95		Conforten 1 Conforten hire in al that ever they may
141	That semen rather a foul	confusion 1 confusion
555	That in the ninthe speere	considered 1 considered is

793		Considerynge 1 Considerynge the beste on every syde
106	The emprentyng of hire	consolacioun 1 consolacioun
53	Ire, siknesse, or	constellacioun 1 constellacioun
36 41	Love wol nat been And nat to been	constreyned 2 constreyned by maistrye constreyned as a thral
757	Ne make no	contenance 1 contenance of hevynesse
72	with his wyf he gooth to his	contree 1 contree
550	And his proporcioneles	convenientz 1 convenientz
284	Tho	coome 1 coome hir othere freendes many oon
267	I seye, whan ye han maad the	coost 1 coost so clene
214	Withouten	coppe 1 coppe he drank al his penaunce
546	Ful wel	corrected 1 corrected , ne ther lakked nought
829	Aurelius, that his	cost 1 cost hath al forlorn
123 338 340	Seillynge hir Preye hire she go no faster No faster	cours 3 cours , where as hem liste go cours than ye cours than ye thise yeres two
859	Have I nat holden	covenant 1 covenant unto thee
181 399 889	And were he ther to lerne another For al my	craft 3 craft of mannes hand so curiously craft craft , ne noght for my travaille
142	Of werk than any fair	creacion 1 creacion
211 357 379 618	Hadde loved hire best of any Lete I this woful For to noon oother And hoom she goth a sorweful	creature 4 creature creature lye creature , certeyn creature
768	neth the tale er ye upon hire	crie 1 crie
527	And Nowel	crieth 1 crieth every lusty man
886	As thou right now were	croopen 1 croopen out of the ground
386	In surgerye is perilous the	cure 1 cure
392	To reden artes that been	curious 1 curious
181	And craft of mannes hand so	curiously 1 curiously
544 640	Of swich a superstitious Whan thritty tirauntz, ful of	cursednesse 2 cursednesse cursednesse
830		Curseth 1 Curseth the tyme that evere he was born
841	And thanke hym of his grete	curteisye 1 curteisye
33 521	For o thyng, sires, sauflly Where as he shoon ful pale, I	dar 3 dar I seye dar wel seyn

848	And seyde, Maister, I	dar	wel make avaunt
190	At after-dyner gonne they to	daunce	6
193	For she ne saugh hym on the	daunce	
197	Upon this	daunce ,	amonges othere men
408	non for joye his herte gan to	daunce	
72	t he hym shewed his lady on a	daunce	
65	ir fadres blood they made hem	daunce	
198		Daunced	2
473	On which hymself he	Daunced	a squier biforn Dorigen
		daunced ,	as hym thoughte
172		dauncen	1
	They	dauncen	and they pleyen at ches and tab
227	that, paraventure, somtyme at	daunces	1
		daunces	
201		daunceth	2
370	He syngeth,	daunceth ,	passynge any man
	But	daunceth ,	justeth, maketh hire good che
452	che that he had knowe in olde	dawes	1
		dawes	
18	That nevere in al his lyf he,	day	17
96	re, they telle hire nyght and	day	ne nyght
173	So on a	day ,	right in the morwe-tyde
177	on and pleye hem al the longe	day	
241	I wolde that	day	that youre Arveragus
264	Looke what	day	that endelong Britayne
342	g flood laste bothe nyght and	day	
395	He hym remembred that, upon a	day	
511	n the morwe, whan that it was	day	
534	That nyght and	day	he spedde hym that he kan
571	Awaiteth nyght and	day	on this myracle
620	She wepeth, wailleth, al a	day	or two
719	nger wolde she lyve after his	day	
729	Thus pleynd Dorigen a	day	or tweye
745	y be wel, paraventure, yet to	day	
872	that she levere had lost that	day	hir lyf
891	ynogh, and farewel, have good	day	
404		dayes	4
565	As in oure	dayes	is nat worth a flye
840	hethen folk useden in thilke	dayes	
847	At certeyn	dayes ,	yeer by yeer, to paye
	To graunte hym	dayes	of the remenaunt
516	The colde, frosty seson of	Decembre	1
		Decembre	
305	That yevest, after thy	declinacion	1
		declinacion	
518	That in his hote	declynacion	1
		declynacion	
453	And he answerde hym that they	dede	3
815	us kan a squier doon a gentil	dede	were
883	f a clerk koude doon a gentil	dede	
312	Upon my	dedly	1
		dedly	herte have som pitee
608	For, quyk or	deed	1
		deed ,	right there ye shal me fynde
462	Forestes, parkes ful of wilde	deer	2
467	whan voyded were thise wilde	deer	
		deer	
344	o graunte me my sovereyn lady	deere	4
582	alewed hath his sovereyn lady	deere	
686	bradate was slayn, his wyf so	deere	
698	As dide Demociones doghter	deere	
294	He seeth he may nat fro his	deeth	6
310	Lo, lord! My lady hath my	deeth	asterte
591	But of my	deeth	ysworn
630	Save oonly	deeth	thogh that ye have no routh
708	She with hire	deeth	or elles dishonour
753	e, I yow forbede, up peyne of	deeth	hir maydenhede redressed

62	That nevere sholde ther be	defaute 1 defaute in here
668		defouled 5
670	To been	defouled with mannes foul delit
693	Than be	defouled , as it thynketh me
695	Wel rather than they wolde	defouled be
699	To sleen myself than been	defouled thus
	By cause that she wolde nat	defouled be
690	Ther shal no wight	defoulen 1 defoulen , if I may
24	olde he have for shame of his	degree 1 degree
319	Though Neptunus have	deitee 1 deitee in the see
566	For which no lenger maked he	delays 1 delays
644	I naked, to fulfille hir foul	delit 2
668	een defouled with mannes foul	delit delit
171	And eek in othere places	delitables 1 delitables
349	Thy temple in	Delphos 1 Delphos wol I barefoot seke
758	That folk of yow may	demen 1 demen harm or gesse
770	an that ye han herd the tale,	demeth 1 demeth
698	As dide	Demociones 1 Demociones doghter deere
804	Than I	departe 1 departe the love bitwix yow two
688	In Habradates woundes	depe 1 depe and wyde
116	Away to dryve hire	derke 1 derke fantasye
514	And been	descended 1 descended ther they wolde abyde
92		Desir 2
321	wel, lord, that right as hir	Desir of his presence hire so destreyne desir
40	Wommen, of kynde,	desiren 1 desiren libertee
324	Right so the see	desireth 1 desireth naturelly
400	Hadde prively upon his	desk 1 desk ylaft
569	Aurelius, which that yet	despeired 1 despeired is
215	He was	despeyred 1 despeyred ; no thyng dorste he seye
643	And bryngen hem biforn hem in	despit 2
667	ith that maydens hadden swich	despit despit
92	Desir of his presence hire so	destreyneth 1 destreyneth
523		Destroyed 1 Destroyed hath the grene in every yerd
155	t ye swiche meenes make it to	destroyen 1 destroyen
148	ye nat, Lord, how mankynde it	destroyeth 1 destroyeth