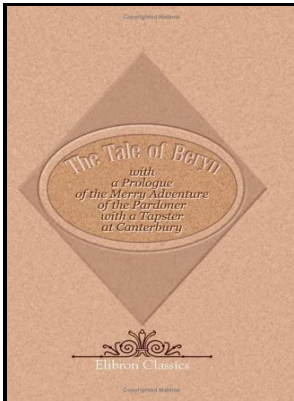


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The narrator assures the reader that the Pardoner would be better off sleeping in a bog than with the barmaid.

Prologue to the Tale of Beryn

The text is lightly glossed and rarely regularized; see the glossary in the Riverside Chaucer for words not glossed here. The English abstract of the original has title: The merchant and the rogues.

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Thomas, then buy souvenirs of the pilgrimage, except for the Miller and the Pardoner, who steal their souvenirs 145—174. Beryn is the son of Faunus and Agea, a wealthy couple in.

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I wol do so no more: I thanke you an hundred sithes! The Pardoner stays behind at the inn with the intention of sleeping with Kit. The English abstract of the original has title: The merchant and the rogues.

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The tale is identical with the first part of a French prose romance: L'histoire du chevalier Bérinus.

Prologue and Tale of Beryn

The knight and al the felashipp, and no thing for to ly, When they wer all y-logged, as skill wold, and resoun, Everich after his degre, to Chirch then was sesoun To passen and to wend, to maken hir offringes, Righte as hir devocioune was, of silver broch and ringes. Excerpt from The Tale of Beryn, With a Prologue of the Merry Adventure of the Pardoner With a Tapster at Canterbury, Vol. From The Duke Of Northumberland's MSS.

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Herke eek the fowles singing, The thrusteles and the thrusshe, in this glad morning, The ruddok and the Goldfinch; but the Nightingale, His amorous notes, lo, how he twinith smale! For if ye ailed any thing other-wise then good, Trewly it wold chaunge my chere and eke my blood.

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