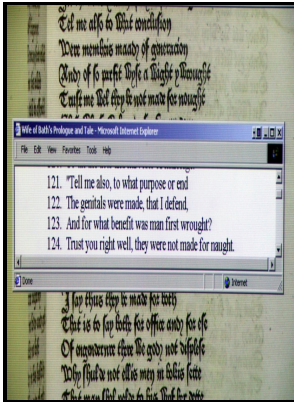


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At Alisaundre he was whan it was wonne.

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Courteous he, and humble, willing and able, And carved before his father at the table. Embrouded was he, as it were a meede Al ful of fresshe floures, whyte and reede. Well could be sit on horse, and fairly ride.

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So hot he loved that, while night told her tale, He slept no more than does a nightingale.

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At Alexandria, he, when it was won; Full off the table's roster he'd begun Above all nations' knights in Prussia.

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. Of fustian he wered a gypon Al bismotered with his habergeon, For he was late ycome from his viage, And wente for to doon his pilgrymage. And everemoore he hadde a sovereyn prys; And though that he were worthy, he was wys, And of his port as meeke as is a mayde.

Geoffrey Chaucer (1342

In far Granada at the siege was he Of Algeciras, and in Belmarie. A yeoman had he, nor more servants, no, At that time, for he chose to travel so;
And he was clad in coat and hood of green.

The General Prologue

But none the less, whilst I have time and space, Before yet farther in this tale I pace, It seems to me accordant with reason To inform you of the
state of every one Of all of these, as it appeared to me, And who they were, and what was their degree, And even how arrayed there at the inn;
And with a knight thus will I first begin. At Ayas was he and at Satalye When they were won; and on the Middle Sea At many a noble meeting
chanced to be. Of woodcraft knew he all the useful ways.

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