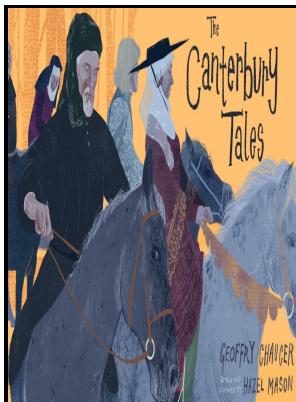


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Of simple fustian wore he a jupon Sadly discoloured by his habergeon; For he had lately come from his voyage And now was going on this pilgrimage.

Geoffrey Chaucer (1342)

Of twenty year of age he was, I gesse. Of mortal battles he had fought fifteen, And he'd fought for our faith at Tramissene Three times in lists, and each time slain his foe.

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And shortly, whan the sonne was to reste, So hadde I spoken with hem everichon That I was of hir felaweshipe anon, And made forward erly for to ryse, To take oure wey ther as I yow devyse. In stature he was of an average length, Wondrouly active, aye, and great of strength.

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Geoffrey Chaucer (1342)

Embrouded was he, as it were a meede Al ful of fresshe floures, whyte and reede.

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He nevere yet no vileynde ne sayde In al his lyf unto no maner wight. He never yet had any vileness said, In all his life, to whatsoever wight.

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