The Canterbury Tales

Noun
Location
Month
Adjective
Month
Verb - Past Tense
Noun
First Name Of A Person
Adjective
Adjective
Animal (Plural)
Noun
Part Of Body
Verb - Base Form
Adjective
Location

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Here begins the Noun of the Tales of Location
When with his showers Adjective with fruit
The drought of has pierced unto the root
And each vein with liquor that has power
To generate therein and sire the;
When First Name of a Person also has, with his Adjective breath,
Quickened again, in every holt and heath,
The tender shoots and buds, and the sun
Into the Ram one half his course has run,
And many little Animal (plural) make Noun
That sleep through all the night with open
(So Nature pricks them on to ramp and rage)-
Then do folk to go on pilgrimage,
And palmers to go seeking out strands,
To distant shrines well known in sundry lands.
And specially from every shire's end
Of they to Canterbury wend,

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