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fought in many battles. He is modest and he represents a true, perfect knight. He wore a stained, dark jacket of heavy ...

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way to England, and William Caxton published the first printed version of The Canterbury Tales in 1476. One of the things that makes The Canterbury Tales so fun to read is the great (and often, uh, grotesque) detail with which the narrator describes each of the pilgrims. We learn, for example, that the cook has a pustule on

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his leg that very much resembles one of
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participated in no less than fifteen of the great crusades of his era. Brave, experienced, and prudent, the narrator greatly admires him.

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