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The indulgent speaker of the prologue agrees to these demands after George offers his apprentice, Ralph, to play the part of the commoner-hero. For presuming to love Luce Venturewell, the daughter of his master, apprentice Jasper Merrythought is discharged. Old Venturewell chooses Master Humphrey, a foolish young citizen, for his daughter, but Luce, in league with Jasper, tells the gullible Humphrey that to win her love he must abduct her and take her to Waltham Forest, where she plans to meet Jasper. He enlists his two apprentices, Tim and George, to be his foils: Dubbing himself the Knight of the Burning Pestle, Ralph explains the rules of knight-errantry to his amused followers. Jasper goes home and collects his patrimony—“all of ten shillings”—from his indigent but carefree father, old Merrythought. Merrythought, sick of hard times, packs her few valuables into a small chest and, with her younger son, Michael, leaves home to seek a better fortune. In the pit, George and Nell grow impatient for the reappearance of Ralph, their prodigious apprentice. Merrythought and Michael, traveling afoot, arrive in Waltham Forest. While resting, they grow frightened and run away when Ralph, as the Knight of the Burning Pestle, appears with his retainers. George and Nell, from their places at the edge of the stage, shout a welcome to Ralph. Ralph, assuming that Mrs. Merrythought fled from some evil knight, follows her in order to rescue her from her distress. Jasper, arriving in the forest to meet Luce, picks up the casket containing Mrs. Nell, scandalized, declares that she will tell Ralph what Jasper did. Merrythought reports her loss to Ralph, he, in extravagantly courteous language, promises to assist her in regaining her valuables. George and Nell commend themselves for having trained such a polite and virtuous apprentice. Humphrey and Luce come also to the forest, where they find Jasper waiting. Jasper, after thrashing Humphrey soundly, departs with Luce. George and Nell, sorry for Humphrey, offer to call back Ralph to fight Jasper. The protests of the theater boy notwithstanding, the grocer and his wife want to change the plot to see Jasper properly punished. Ralph immediately abandons his search for Mrs. Overtaking them, he challenges Jasper in the language of knight-errantry. The entire section is 1, words.

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The Knight of the Burning Pestle is a play in five acts by Francis Beaumont, first performed at Blackfriars Theatre in and published in a quarto in It is the earliest whole parody (or pastiche) play in English.

Plot[edit] Scene: As a play called "The London Merchant" is about to be performed, a Citizen and his Wife "in the audience" of the play interrupt to complain that the play will misrepresent the middle-class citizens of the city. The Citizen, who identifies himself as a grocer, climbs onto the stage, and he brings his Wife up to sit with him on the stage next to some Gentlemen of the audience. The Citizen and his Wife demand that the players put on a play of their own choosing and suggest that one of them— in fact, their apprentice, Rafe [6] —should have a part in the play. He then has a part created for him as a knight errant. He refers to himself as the "Grocer Errant" and has a burning pestle on his shield as a heraldic device. Humphrey is portrayed as a gullible weakling who often speaks in malapropisms indicating that his pretensions to learning and breeding are false. Luce pretends to Humphrey that she has made an unusual vow: She knows that Humphrey will immediately inform her father of this plan. She intends to pretend to elope with Humphrey, knowing that her father will allow this to happen, but will then ditch him and meet up with Jasper. Whenever he appears he turns every conversation into a song. She tells Michael that she has kept jewellery they can use to live on while he learns a trade. They leave Merrythought, but they get lost in a wood where she loses her jewellery. Jasper arrives in the same wood to meet Luce and finds the jewels. Luce and Humphrey appear. Jasper, as planned, knocks over Humphrey and runs off with Luce. Rafe the "grocer errant" arrives. He believes he has met a damsel in distress when he sees the distraught Mrs Merrythought. He takes the Merrythoughts to an inn, expecting the Host to put them up for free because of a chivalric code of service. When the Host demands payment for the room and meal Rafe is perplexed. The host decides to tell Rafe there are more people in distress he must save from an evil barber named Barbaroso in fact a barber surgeon who is attempting cures on various people with venereal diseases. The Citizen and his Wife demand more chivalric and exotic adventures for Rafe, so a scene is created in which Rafe must go to Moldavia, where he meets the Princess of Moldavia, who falls in love with him. The Princess reluctantly lets him go, lamenting that she cannot come to England because she has always dreamed of tasting English beer. She is shocked, but declares her devotion to him. At this point Humphrey and her father arrive with other men. They beat up Jasper, and drag Luce away from him. The merchant locks Luce in her room. Jasper decides to pretend he has died. He writes a letter, supposedly a dying apology for his behaviour. It is sent with the news of his death to the merchant. Luce laments his death, but he gets up from the coffin and explains that he intends to save her from marriage to Humphrey. She is carried out in the coffin while Jasper remains in the house. A chastened Mrs Merrythought returns to her husband and by this point Luce has been delivered to the house in the coffin. Jasper appears and reveals he is still alive. Satire[edit] The play hits a number of satirical and parodic points. The audience is satirised, with the interrupting grocer, but the domineering and demanding merchant class is also satirised in the main plot. The Citizen and his Wife are bombastic, sure of themselves, and certain that their prosperity carries with it mercantile advantages the ability to demand a different play for their admission fee than the one the actors have prepared. The broader humour of the play derives from innuendo and sexual jokes, as well as joking references to other dramatists. Staging[edit] If written for Blackfriars, *The Knight of the Burning Pestle* would have initially been produced in a small private theatre, with minimal stage properties. However, the private theatres were first to introduce the practice of having audience members seated on the stage proper according to Gurr, op cit. Additionally, the higher cost of a private theatre sixpence, compared to a penny at some public theatres changed the composition of the audience and would have suggested a more critically aware and demanding crowd. The play makes use of several "interludes," which would have been spare entertainments between the acts but which are integrated into the performance in this case , again emphasising the smallness and spareness of the initial staging as interludes would have allowed for technicians to arrange

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the lights and scenery and to put actors in place. Revivals of the play are largely undocumented, but some are attested. Hattaway suggests that it was performed in the Cockpit Theatre in Drury Lane in , at court the next year, and then after the Restoration at the Theatre Royal Drury Lane in and again in and Hattaway xxix. The play "has proved popular with amateur and university groups," according to Hattaway, but not with professional troupes. Reception[edit] The play was a failure when it was first performed, though it won approval over the next generation or two.

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He plays along with the Knight of the Burning Pestle's conceit that he is a knight, too, but when he threatens to have Rafe arrested for nonpayment of his twelve-shilling bill, the grocer George steps up from the audience and pays the reckoning with real coin.

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