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The Reeve's Tale

Main Characters

- ❖ The Miller: “Simpkin the Swagger”. He is a jealous and corrupt man who has a penchant for stealing. He plays the bagpipes and he is very protective of his wife.
- ❖ Miller's wife: (unnamed) nobly born, father was the Parson of the town. Educated in a nunnery
- ❖ Molly: the Miller's 20 year old daughter. “plump, well-grown, but had pretty hair.” (Other than her hair, she was ugly)
- ❖ Unnamed and genderless child in a cradle: the couple's youngest child.
- ❖ Alan and John: two young, gullible students from Cambridge University. They devise a plan to expose that the Miller is a thief.

Setting

- ❖ A Mill in Trumpington, not far from Cambridge town.

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