

The nun's priest's tale



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a rooster and his wife Who are Chanticleer and Pertelote? he had a bad dream Why is Chanticleer disturbed at the beginning of the story? ON THE NUN'S PRIEST'S TALE SPECIFICALLY FOR YOU FOR ONLY \$13.90/PAGE Order Now ignore your dream, take a laxative, and stay out of the sun What is Pertelote's advice to Chanticleer when he tells her his dream? He flatters his singing and asks to hear a song. When Chanticleer begins singing, the fox grabs him and carries him into the woods How does the fox capture Chanticleer? Chanticleer flatters the fox's intelligence and advises him to turn and taunt his pursuers How does Chanticleer escape? beware of flatterers What is the moral of this fable? They both use flattering How is the trick that Chanticleer plays on the fox like the one the fox plays on Chanticleer? The fox flatters Chanticleer's singing. Chanticleer flatters the fox's intelligence.

The fox's trick is used to try to capture Chanticleer. Chanticleer's trick is to escape.

How are the two's tricks different? fool me once, shame on you. fool me twice, shame on me" No, said the cock, and curses on us both. And first on me if I was such a dunce as let you fool me oftener than once."

What is the current proverb that expresses the same sentiment? narrator - beware of flattery; Chanticleer - look before you leap; fox - loose lips sink ships Chanticleer, the fox, and the narrator arrive at slightly different lessons from this experience. What lesson did each learn? maxima briefly expressed general truth or rule of conduct stringent strict capital wealth in money or property timorous timid derision contempt or ridicule cant insincere or meaningless talk