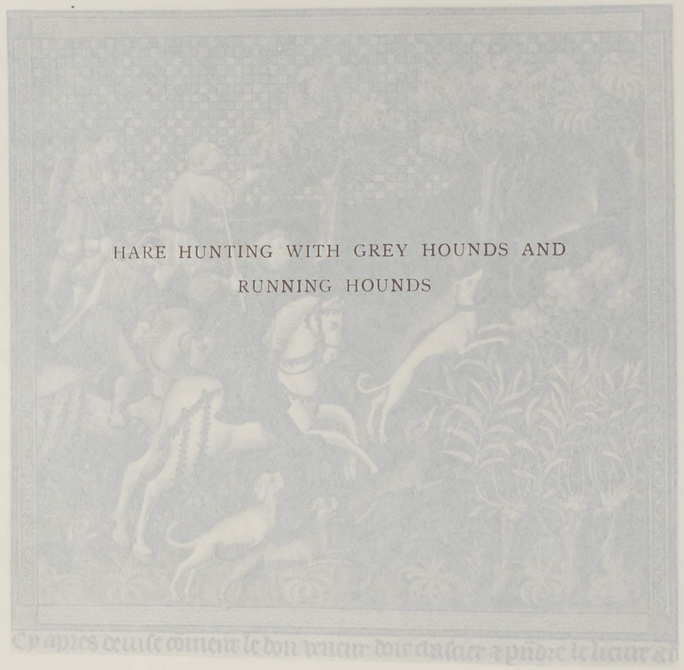
auised þat from þat tyme þat þei falle inne to blowe togedir, þat none of hem begynne afore oþer ne ende after oþer, And if it be þe frist hert slayn wiþ strength in þe seson or þe last þe shergeaunt or þe ȝemen shul goo on þeire offices bihalfe and axe þeire fees,[1] *þe which I reporte mo to þe old statutis and custumes of þe kyngges hous, and þis do þe maister of þe game ouȝt to spekis to þe officers þat alle þe hunters soper be well ordeyned and þat þei drynk non ale, for no þing but alle wyne þat nyght for þe good and grete labour þat þei haue had for þe lordes game and disport and for þe exploit and makyng of þe houndes, and also þat þei be more merily and gladly telle what ech of hem haþ don of alle þe day and which houndes haue best ronne and boldliest.*

that from the time they fall in to blow together, that none of them begin before (the) other nor end after (the) other. And if it be the first hart slain with strength in the season, or the last, the sergeant and the yeoman shall go on their office's behalf and ask their fees[1] of the which I report me to the old statutes and customs of the King's house. And this done the Master of the Game ought to speak to the officers that all the hunters' suppers be well ordained, and that they drink not ale, and nothing but wine that night for the good and great labour they have had for the Lord's game and disport, and for the exploit and making of the hounds. And also that they may the more merrily and gladly tell what each of them hath done all the day and which hounds have best run and boldest.

[1] See Appendix: Hunt Officials.