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And all this folk, and Delphos, chieftain-king Of this their land, with honour gave him home; And in his breast Zeus set a prophet's soul, And gave to him this throne, whereon he sits, Fourth prophet of the shrine, and, Loxias hight, Gives voice to that which Zeus his sire decrees. Long since have I this explaint done,- In many a home, slain beasts and running streams Have cleansed me. ATHENA Far off I heard the clamour of your cry, As by Scamander's side I set my foot Asserting right upon the land given o'er To me by those who o'er Achaea's host Held sway and leadership: no scanty part Of all they won by spear and sword, to me They gave it, land and all that grew thereon, As chosen heirloom for my Theseus' clan. To you Fair be their will henceforth, to do Whate'er may bless and aid! CHORUS chanting Hail to you all! hail yet again, All who love Athens, gods and men, Adoring her as Pallas' home! And while ye reverence what ye grant- My sacred shrine and hidden haunt- Blameless and blissful be your doom! ATHENA Once more I praise the promise of your vows, And now I bid the golden torches' glow Pass down before you to the hidden depth Of earth, by mine own sacred servants borne, My loyal guards of statue and of shrine. ATHENA And where at last can he that slew make pause? What cry avails me now, what deed of blood, Unto this land what dark despite? But if, as yonder man, he hath Blood on the hands he strives to hide, We stand avengers at his side, Decreeing, Thou hast wronged the dead: We are doom's witnesses to thee. The CHORUS goes in pursuit of ORESTES. Up and be doing That which alone is yours, the deed of hell! The FURIES give another cry. LEADER If the vote grip thee, thou shalt change that word. To all the people who have supported the site - a massive thank you! The buttons below are set in British Pounds currency - click here if you would prefer to donate in USD, CAD, or AUD. But he whose will is set against the gods, Who treads beyond the law with foot impure, Till o'er the wreck of Right confusion broods,- Know that for him, though now he sail secure, The day of storm shall be; then shall he strive and fail Down from the shivered yard to furl the sail, antistrophe 4 And call on Powers, that heed him nought, to save, And vainly wrestle with the whirling wave. Pass down, the while these altars glow With sacred fire, to earth below And your appointed shrine. But thou, flee far and with unfaltering speed; For they shall hunt thee through the mainland wide Where'er throughout the tract of travelled earth Thy foot may roam, and o'er and o'er and o'er the seas And island homes of men. LEADER And wilt thou pledge me this for time eterne? According to Aristotle, he expanded the number of characters in theater to allow conflict among them, whereas characters previously had interacted only with the chorus. Only seven of his estimated seventy to ninety plays have survived, and there is a longstanding debate regarding his authorship of one of these plays, Prometheus Bound, which some believe his son Euphorion actually wrote. These be no halls where such as you can prowl- Go where men lay on men the doom of blood, Heads lopped from necks, eyes from their spheres plucked out, Hacked flesh, the flower of youthful seed crushed out, Feet hewn away, and hands, and death beneath The smiting stone, low moans and piteous Of men impaled-Hark, hear ye for what feast Ye hanker ever, and the loathing gods Do spit upon your craving? Yea, evil were they born, for evil's doom, Evil the dark abyss of Tartarus Wherein they dwell, and they themselves the hate Of men on earth, and of Olympian gods. APOLLO Yea, and I bade him to this temple flee. APOLLO None hast thou, that I would accept of thee! LEADER Yea, high thine honour by the throne of Zeus: But I, drawn on by scent of mother's blood, Seek vengeance on this man and hound him down. For theirs it is by right to sway The lot that rules our mortal day, And he who hath not inly felt Their stern decree, ere long on him, Not knowing why and whence, the grim Life-crushing blow is dealt. LEADER She was not kin by blood to him she slew. ORESTES I, schooled in many miseries, have learnt How many refuges of cleansing shrines And when imposeth silence. A beldame's force is naught- Is as a child's, when age and fear combine. Such the proffered boon. APOLLO Have thou too heed, nor let thy fear prevail Above thy will. Look, how the stain of blood Is dull upon mine hand and wastes away, And laved and lost therewith is the deep curse Of matricide; for while the guilt was new, 'Twas banished from me at Apollo's hearth, Atoned and purified by death of swine. LEADER He wiR not swear nor challenge us to oath. Answerest thou Nothing? Thou hast not only part in these ill things, But art chief cause and doer of the same. LEADER O cursed with murder's guilt, how else wert thou The burden of her womb? Next, of my lineage quickly thou shalt learn: An Argive am I, and right well thou know'st My sire, that Agamemnon, when he therein to war- That chief with whom thy hand combined to crush To an uncitied heap what once was Troy; That Agamemnon, when he homeward came, Was brought unto no honourable death, Slain by the dark-souled wife who brought me forth To him,-enwound and slain in wily nets, Blazoned with blood that in the laver ran. CHORUS chanting To my blessing now give ear.- Scorching blight nor singed air Never blast thine olives fair! Drouth, that wasteth bud and plant, Keep to thine own place. But thus the will of Zeus shone clearly forth, And his own prophet-god avouched the same, Orestes slew: his slaying is atoned. Deck them aright, extol them high, Be loyal to their loyalty, And ye shall make your town and land Sure, propped on justice' saving hand, And Fame's eternity. Queens are we and mindful of our solemn vengeance. Look you, the spring Is pure; but foul it once with influx vile And muddy clay, and none can drink thereof. ORESTES I slew her. Know that the middle way Is dearest unto God, and they thereon who wend, They shall achieve the end; But they who wander or to left or right Are sinners in his sight. ATHENA O men of Athens, ye who first do judge The law of bloodshed, hear me now ordain. Two judges come forward, one to each urn. LEADER Think yet, for what acquittal thou dost plead: He who hath shed a mother's kindred blood, Shall he in Argos dwell, where dwelt his sire? ATHENA Two stand to plead-one only have I heard. ORESTES Look on me, queen Athena; lo, I come By Loxias' behest; thou of thy grace Receive me, driven of avenging powers- Not now a red-hand slayer unannealed, But with guilt fading, half-effaced, outworn On many homes and paths of mortal men. CHORUS chanting Weave the weird dance, behold the hour To utter forth the chant of hell, Our sway among mankind to tell, The guidance of our power. LEADER Go to; thou sayest that from Zeus befell The oracle that this Orestes bade With vengeance quit the slaying of his sire, And hold as nought his mother's right of kin! APOLLO Yea, for it stands not with a common death, That he should die, a chieftain and a king Decked with the sceptre which high heaven confers- Die, and by female hands, not smitten down By a far-shooting bow, held stalwartly By some strong Amazon. It may not be! a mother's blood, poured forth Upon the stained earth, None gathers up: it lies-bear witness, Hell!- For aye indelible And thou who sheddest it shalt give thine own That shedding to atone! Yea, from thy living limbs I suck it out, Red, clotted, gout by gout,- A draught abhorred of men and gods; but Will drain it, suck thee dry; Yea, I will waste thee living, nerve and vein; Yea, for thy mother slain, Will drag thee downward, there where thou shalt dree The weird of agony! And thou and whosoe'er of men hath sinned- Hath wronged or God, or friend, Or parent, learn ye how to all and each The arm of doom can reach! Sternly requiteth, in the world beneath, The judgment-seat of Death; Yea, Death, beholding every man's endeavour, Recordeth it for ever. APOLLO What? LEADER OF THE CHORUS O child of Zeus, one word shall tell thee all. LEADER OF THE CHORUS O child of Zeus, one word shall tell thee all. Lost, where no delight shall meet Thy soul-a bloodless prey of nether powers, A shadow among shadows. Mark ye these wounds from which the heart's blood ran, And by whose hand, bethink ye! for the sense When shut in sleep hath then the spirit-sight, But in the day the inward eye is blind. CHORUS OF FURIES singing strophe 1 Alack, alack, O sisters, we have toiled, O much and vainly have we toiled and borne! Vainly! and all we wrought the gods have foiled, And turned us to scorn! He hath 'scaped us who should be our prey- O'ermastered by slumber we sank, and our quarry hath stolen away! antistrophe 1 Thou, child of the high God Zeus, Apollo, hast robbed us and wronged; Thou, a youth, hast down-trodden the right that to godship more ancient belonged; Thou hast cherished thy suppliant man; the slayer, the God- forsaken, The bane of a parent, by craft from out of our grasp thou hast taken; A god, thou hast stolen from us the avengers a matricide son- And who shall consider thy deed and say, It is rightfully done? But more and more root out the impious, For as a gardener fosters what he sows, So foster I this race, whom righteousness Doth fend from sorrow. ATHENA to APOLLO AND ORESTES Say, how ordaining shall I 'scape your blame? Thus have I spoken, thus to mine own clan Commended it for ever. Gods immortal are ye, yet beware ye touch not That which is our pride! None may come beside us gathered round the blood-feast- For us no garments white Gleam on a festal day; for us a darker rite. She goes into the interior of the temple; after a short interval, she returns in great fear. antistrophe 1 Henceforth shall one unto another cry Lo, they are stricken, lo, they fall and die Around me! and that other answers him, O thou that lookest that thy woes should cease, Behold, with dark increase They throng and press upon thee; yea, and dim Is all the cure, and every comfort vain! strophe 2 Let none henceforth cry out, when falls the blow Of sudden-smiting woe, Cry out in sad reiterated strain O Justice, aid! aid, O ye thrones of Hell! So though a father or a mother wail New-smitten by a son, it shall no more avail, Since, overthrown by wrong, the fane of justice fell! antistrophe 2 Know, that a throne there is that may not pass away, And one that sitteth on it-even Fear, Searching with steadfast eyes man's inner soul: Wisdom is child of pain, and born with many a tear; But who henceforth, What man of mortal men, what nation upon earth, That holdeth nought in awe nor in the light Of inner reverence, shall worship Right As in the older day? Morshead Dramatis Personae THE PYTHIAN PRIESTESS APOLLO ORESTES THE GHOST OF CLYTEMNESTRA CHORUS OF FURIES ATHENA ATTENDANTS OF ATHENA TWELVE ATHENIAN CITIZENS Scene Before the temple of APOLLO at Delphi. FIRST FURY awaking Up! rouse another as I rouse thee; up! Sleep'st thou? Dost thou forswear Thy mother's kinship, closest bond of love? ORESTES Yea, and thro' him less ill I fared, till now. Not by tear or prayer Shall a man avert it. The GHOST OF CLYTEMNESTRA rises. But if to thee this murder's cause seem right Or wrongful, speak-that I to these may tell. Such the boon I proffer thee-within this land of lands, Most loved of gods, with me to show and share Fair mercy, gratitude and grace as fair. stretch thy speech to tell this, and have done. Despite this, Aeschylus' work particularly the Oresteia - is acclaimed by today's literary academics. Bio from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia. Therefore I pray you, not upon this land Shoot forth the dart of vengeance; be appeased, Nor blast the land with blight, nor loose thereon Drops of eternal venom, direful darts Wasting and marring nature's seed of growth. But ye, call forth your witness and your proof, Words strong for justice, fortified by oath; And I, whoe'er are truest in my town, Them will I choose and bring, and straitly charge, Look on this cause, discriminating well, And pledge your oath to utter nought of wrong. strophe 4 Stern and fixed the law is; we have hands t' achieve it, Cunning to devise. Yelping, and drowsed again? The man who grievously doth lust for fame, War, full, immitigable, let him wage Against the stranger; but of kindred birds I hold the challenge hateful. LEADER That is not blood outpoured by kindred hands. Hence! and roam unshepherded- No god there is to tend such herd as you. APOLLO But I will stand beside him; 'tis for me To guard my suppliant: gods and men alike Do dread the curse of such an one betrayed, And in me Fear and Will say Leave him not. LEADER Thine oracle bade this man slay his mother. LEADER Thine oracle bade this man slay his mother. breath-let none draw nigh to it- Exude the damned drops of poisonous ire: And such their garb as none should dare to bring To statues of the gods or homes of men. Up! thrill your heart With the just chidings of my tongue,-Such words Are as a spur to purpose firmly held. ORESTES Strong is my hope; my buried sire shall aid. ATHENA Enough is said I bid the judges now With pure intent deliver just award. To ORESTES Answer thou, setting word to match with word; And first avow-hast thou thy fury. 525/524 - c. ATHENA Fain would I learn them; speak them clearly forth, LEADER We chase from home the murderers of men. APOLLO, HERMES, and ORESTES go out. LEADER Yea, and eftsoons indeed my rights shalt know. ATHENA Will ye to me then this decision trust? Do thou decide if right or wrong were done- Thy dooming, whatsoe'er it be, contents me. Yet, as on me Fate hath imposed the cause, I choose unto me judges that shall be An ordinance for ever, set to rule The dues of blood-guilt, upon oath declared. I wot not of the tribe wherefrom can come So fell a legion, nor in what land Earth Could rear, unharmed, such creatures, nor avow That she had travailed and had brought forth death. Lo, my word is said. Know, that above the marriage-bed ordained For man and woman staddeth Right as guard, Enhancing sanctity of trothplight sworn; Therefore, if thou art placable to those Who have their consort slain, nor will'st to turn On them the eye of wrath, unjust art thou In hounding to his doom the man who slew His mother. Things fell to speak of, fell for eyes to see, Have sped me forth again from Loxias' shrine, With strength unstrung, moving erect no more, But aiding with my hands my failing feet, Unnerved by fear. antistrophe 2 Shame on the younger gods who tread down right, Sitting on thrones of might! Woe on the altar of earth's central fane! Clotted on step and shrine, Behold, the guilt of blood, the ghastly stain! strophe 3 Woe upon thee, Apollo! uncontrolled, Unbidden, hast thou, prophet-god, imbrued The pure prophetic shrine with wrongful blood! For thou too heinous a respect didst hold Of man, too little heed of powers divine! And us the Fates, the ancients of the earth, Didst deem as nothing worth. LEADER Three falls decide the wrestle-this is one. strophe 3 Praise not, O man, the life beyond control, Nor that which bows unto a tyrant's sway. Thus will I not too heinously regard A woman's death who did her husband slay, The guardian of her home; and if the votes Equal do fall, Orestes shall prevail. LEADER From home to home we chase the matricide. Rise up, and spurning sleep away, See we if false to us this prelude rang. ORESTES clings to the central altar; the FURIES lie slumbering at a little distance; APOLLO and HERMES appear from the innermost shrine. LEADER Then test the cause, judge and award the right. 'Tis thine, If so thou wilt, inheritress to be Of this my land, its utmost grace to win. to avenge a wife who slays her lord? ATHENA chanting All hail unto each honoured guest! Whom to the chambers of your rest 'Tis mine to lead, and to provide The hallowed torch, the guard and guide. LEADER Yea, reverencing true child of worthy sire. speak this clearly to the judges' mind. LEADER What spur can rightly goad to matricide? ORESTES Now shall my doom be life, or strangling cords. APOLLO O stranger judges, sum aright the count Of votes cast forth, and, parting them, take heed Ye err not in decision. But when the thirsty dust sucks up man's blood Once shed in death, he shall arise no more. This too gives pause, That thou as one with all due rites performed Dost come, unsinning, pure, unto my shrine. Lo, the law stands-The slayer shall not plead, Till by the hand of him who cleanses blood A suckling creature's blood besprinkle him. APOLLO This too I answer; mark a soothfast word Not the true parent is the woman's womb That bears the child; she doth but nurse the seed New-sown: the male is parent; she for him, As stranger for a stranger, hoards the germ Of life, unless the god its promise blight. How share the clansmen's holy lustral bowl? ATHENA I know your lineage now and eke your name. D. But in this cause shall Pallas guard the right. LEADER But by whose word, whose craft, wert thou impelled? APOLLO To you, Athena's mighty council-court, Justly for justice will I plead, even I, The prophet-god, nor cheat you by one word. Birth may from fathers, without mothers, be: See at your side a witness of the same, Athena, daughter of Olympian Zeus, Never within the darkness of the womb Fostered nor fashioned, but a bud more bright Than any goddess in her breast might bear. CHORUS chanting Lo, I accept it; at her very side Doth Pallas bid me dwell: I will not wrong the city of her pride, Which even Almighty Zeus and Ares hold Heaven's earthly citadel, Loved home of Grecian gods, the young, the old, The sanctuary divine, The shield of every shrine! For Athens I say forth a gracious prophecy,- The glory of the sunlight and the skies Shall bid from earth arise Warm wavelets of new life and glad prosperity. Now, be she far away in Libyan land Where flows from Triton's lake her natal wave,- Stand she with planted feet, or in some hour Of rest conceal them, champion of her friends Where'er she be,-Or whether o'er the plain Phlegraean she look forth, as warrior bold- I cry to her to come, where'er she be, (And she, as goddess, from afar can hear) And aid and free me, set among my foes. LEADER OF THE CHORUS Ho! clear is here the trace of him we seek: Follow the track of blood, the silent sign! Like to some hound that hunts a wounded fawn, We snuff along the scent of dripping gore, And inwardly we pant, for many a day Toiling in chase that shall fordo the man; For o'er and o'er the wide sea, flying without wings, Swift as a sail I pressed upon his track, Who now hard by is crouching, well I wot, For scent of mortal blood allures me here. Yea, many a plan that can unbind the chain. LEADER Thus didst thou too of old in Pheres' halls, O'erreaching Fate to make a mortal deathless. All-seeing Zeus and Fate come down To battle fair for Pallas' town! Ring out your chant, rin do grant Fulfilment of this covenant: And here, their wrath at length appeased, These mighty deities shall stay. ATHENA Such as aspires towards a victory Unrued by any: chants from breast of earth, fair teem the kine, Unfailing, for my town's prosperity, And constant be the growth of mortal seed. The scene changes to Athens. I am dishonoured of you, thrust to scorn! But heavily my wrath Shall on this land fling forth the drops that blast and burn, Venom of vengeance, that shall work such scathe As I have suffered; where that dew shall fall, Shall leafless blight arise, Wasting Earth's offspring,-Justice, hear my call!- And thorough all the land in deadly wise Shall scatter venom, to exude again In pestilence on men. ORESTES Slaying her husband, she did slay my sire. antistrophe 3 Who falls infatuate, he sees not neither knows he That we are at his side; So closely round about him, darkly flitting, The cloud of guilt doth glide. And last, I call on Pleistus' springs, Poseidon's might, And Zeus most high, the great Accomplisher. ORESTES It is thine hour, Apollo-speak the law, Averring if this deed were justly done; For done it is, and clear and undenied. Men call thee guide and guard, Guide therefore thou and guard my suppliant; For Zeus himself reveres the outlaw's right, Boon of fair escort, upon man conferred. Ye who judge, Arise, take each his vote, mete out the right, Your oath revering. ATHENA O herald, make proclaim, bid all men come. Yea, and thus Is Aphrodite to dishonour cast, The queen of rapture unto mortal men. Awake and hear-for mine own soul I cry- Awake, ye powers of hell! the wandering ghost That once was Clytemnestra calls-Arise! The FURIES mutter grimly, as in a dream. Download: A 53k text-only version is available for download. antistrophe 3 Scornful to me thou art, yet shalt not fend My wrath from him; though unto hell he flee, There too are we! And he the blood-defiled, should feel and rue, Though I were not, fiend-wrath that shall not end, Descending on his head who foully slew. O stranger men, Heed well your oath as ye decide the cause. strophe 3 Therefore the more I leap upon my prey; Upon their head I bound; My foot is hard; as one that trips a runner I cast them to the ground; Yea, to the depth of doom intolerable; And they who erst were great And upon earth held high their pride and glory, Are brought to low estate. Hearken, O mother Night, my wrath, mine agony! Whom from mine ancient rights the gods have thrust And brought me to the dust- Woe, woe is me!-with craft invincible. APOLLO Failed then the counsels of my sire, when turned Ixion, first of slayers, to his side? Not as a victim slain upon the shrine, But living shalt thou see thy flesh my food. Thus I ordain it now, a council-court Pure and unsullied by the lust of gain, Sacred and swift to vengeance, wakeful ever To champion men who sleep, the country's guard. Photo by Unknown [Public domain], via Wikimedia Commons. Yea, this right to us, in dark abysm and backward Of ages it befell: None shall wrong mine office, tho' in nether regions And sunless dark I dwell. LEADER OF THE CHORUS O king Apollo, in our turn hear us. For as I pace towards the inmost fane Bay-filleted by many a suppliant's hand, Lo, at the central altar I descry One crouching as for refuge-yea, a man Abhorred of heaven; and from his hands, wherein A sword new-drawn he holds, blood reeked and fell: A wand he bears, the olive's topmost bough, Twined as of purpose with a deep close tuft Of whitest wool. Faint not nor fail, Too soon and timidly within thy breast Shepherding thoughts forlorn of this thy toil; But unto Pallas' city go, and there Crouch at her shrine, and in thine arms enfold Her ancient image: there we well shall find Meet judges for this cause and suasive pleas, Skilled to contrive for thee deliverance For by my hest thou didst thy mother slay. Hear now the binding chant that makes thee mine. But I, if wars must be, and their loud clash And carnage, for my town, will ne'er endure That aught but victory shall crown her fame. LEADER Then didst thou aid and guard red-handed crime. ATHENA I will not weary of soft words to thee, That never mayst thou say, Behold me spurned, An elder by a younger deity, And from this land rejected and forlorn, Unhonoured by the men who dwell therein. APOLLO Out! I command you. LEADER OF THE CHORUS O king Apollo, rule what is thine own, But in this thing what share pertains to thee? The price of blood, his hands have shed, We wring from him; in life, in death, Hard at his side are we! strophe 1 Night, who brought me forth, a torment To living men and dead, Hear me, O hear! by Leto's stripling son I am dishonoured: He hath ta'en from me him who cowers in refuge, To me made consecrates- A rightful victim, him who slew his mother, Given o'er to me and fate. LEADER I rede ye well, beware! nor put to shame, In aught, this grievous company of hell. antistrophe 2 I hold this task-'tis mine, and not another's. Take to thy heart this one, this soothfast word- Of wantonness impiety is sire; Only from calm control and sanity unstirred Cometh true weal, the goal of every man's desire. Avaunt from sacred shrines, Nor bring pollution by your touch on all That nears yuu. And now farewell, thou and thy city's folk- Firm be thine arms' grasp, closing with thy foes, And, strong to save, bring victory to thy spear. antistrophe 3 Yea, whatsoe'er befall, hold thou this word of mine: Bow down at Justice' shrine, Turn thou thine eyes away from earthly lure, Nor witk a godless foot that altar spurn. Then let the shrill blast of the Tyrrhene trump, Fulfilled with mortal breath, thro' the wide air Peal a loud summons, bidding all men heed. But if this oath be rightly kept, to them Will we the dead be full of grace, the while With loyal league they honour Pallas' town. I deny no word hereof. But lo, in front of him, Crouched on the altar-steps, a grisly band Of women slumbers-not like women they, But Gorgons rather; nay, that word is weak, Nor may I match the Gorgons' shape with theirs! Such have I seen in painted semblance erst- Winged Harpies, snatching food from Phineus' board,- But these are wingless, black, and all their shape The eye's abomination to behold. Commentary: Several comments have been posted about Eumenides. And I, O Pallas, howsoe'er I may, Henceforth will glorify thy town, thy clan, And for this end have sent my suppliant here Unto thy shrine; that he from this time forth Be loyal unto thee for evermore, O goddess-queen, and thou unto thy side Mayst win and hold him faithful, and his line, And that for aye this pledge and troth remain To children's children of AtheniaD seed. Thus stand we with a woe on either hand: Stay they, or go at my commandment forth, Perplexity or pain must needs befall. ORESTES Thou vauntest thee-but o'er no final fall. strophe 2 The sound of chiding scorn Came from the land of dream; Deep to mine inmost heart I felt it thrill and burn, Thrust as a strong-grasped goad, to urge Onward the chariot's team. Lo, I pass To mine own home, but proffering this vow Unto thy land and people: Nevermore, Thro' all the manifold years of Time to be, Shall any chieftain of mine Argive land Bear hitherward his spears for fight arrayed. Ye of the judges who are named thereto, Swiftly shake forth the lots from either urn. The PYTHIAN PRIESTESS enters and approaches the doors of the temple. Nor pluck as 'twere the heart from cocks that strive, To set it in the breast of citizens Of mine, a wargod's spirit, keen for fight, Made stern against their country and their kin. LEADER Canst thou achieve and grant such power to me? For as thou dost shall Fate do in return, And the great doom is sure. GHOST OF CLYTEMNESTRA Sleep on! awake! what skills your sleep to me- Me, among all the dead by you dishonoured- Me from whom never, in the world of death, Dieth this course, 'Tis she who smote and slew, And shamed and scorned I roam? APOLLO to ORESTES Lo, I desert thee never: to the end, Hard at thy side as now, or sundered far, I am thy guard, and to thine enemies Implacably oppose me: look on them, These greedy fiends, beneath my craft subdued I See, they are fallen on sleep, these beldames old, Unto whose grim and wizened maidenhood Nor god nor man nor beast can e'er draw near. APOLLO enters. Nay, be appeased, nor cast upon the ground The malice of thy tongue, to blast the world; Calm thou thy bitter wrath's black inward surge, For high shall be thine honour, set beside me For ever in this land, whose fertile lap Shall pour its teeming firstfruits unto you, Gifts for fair childbirth and for wedlock's crown: Thus honoured, praise my spoken pledge for aye. ORESTES O king Apollo, since right well thou know'st What justice bids, have heed, fulfil the same,- Thy strength is all-sufficient to achieve. For me no mother bore within her womb, And, save for wedlock evermore eschewed, I vouch myself the champion of the man, Not of the woman, yea, with all my soul,- In heart, as birth, a father's child alone. LEADER How? Fragments of some other plays have survived in quotes and more continue to be discovered on Egyptian papyrus, often giving us surprising insights into his work. LEADER And mine, lost honour or a wider sway. He is often described as the father of tragedy: critics and scholars' knowledge of the genre begins with his work, and understanding of earlier tragedies is largely based on inferences from his surviving plays. Blow forth on him the breath of wrath and blood, Scorch him with reek of fire that burns in you, Waste him with new pursuit-swift, hound him down! The GHOST sinks. For, till my judges fill this judgment-seat, Silence behoves, that the cause be judged aright. He is also the first whose plays still survive; the others are Sophocles and Euripides. CHORUS chanting And far away l ban thee and remove, Untimely death of youths too soon brought low! And to each maid, O gods, when time is come for love, Grant ye a warrior's heart, a wedded life to know. All else there is, he moulds and shifts at will, Not scant of strength nor breath, whate'er he do. strophe 4 For whose uncompelled doth follow what is just, He ne'er shall be unblest; Yea, never to the gulf of doom That man shall come. Thrilled, chilled with bitter inward pain I stand as one beneath the doomsman's scourge. High thanks be thine, Persuasion, who with eyes divine Into my tongue didst look thy strength, To bend and to appease at length Those who would not be comforted. The FURIES give a confused cry Alack, alack, forlorn Are we, a bitter injury have borne! Alack, O sisters, O dishonoured brood Of mother Night! ATHENA Dishonoured are ye not; turn not, I pray, As goddesses your swelling wrath on men, Nor make the friendly earth despiteful to them. In unhonoured darkness, Far from gods, we fare, Lit unto our task with torch of sunless regions, And o'er a deadly way- Deadly to the living as to those who see not Life and light of day- Hunt we and press onward. Let whose knoweth now announce the cause. LEADER We too have shot our every shaft of speech, And now abide to hear the doom of law. Speak forth thy land, thy lineage, and thy woes; Then, if thou canst, avert this bitter blame- If, as I deem, in confidence of right Thou sittest hard beside my holy place, Clasping this statue, as Ixion sat, A sacred suppliant for Zeus to cleanse,- To all this answer me in words made plain. ORESTES Then while she lived why didst thou hunt her not? CHORUS singing strophe 1 Now are they all undone, the ancient laws, If here the slayer's cause Prevail; new wrong for ancient right shall be If matricide go free. antistrophe 4 Who of mortals hearing Doth not quake for awe, Hearing all that Fate thro' hand of God hath given us For ordinance and law? Thus I speak away that fear. CHORUS chanting Hail ye, all hail! and yet again, all hail, O Athens, happy in a weal secured! O ye who sit by Zeus' right hand, nor fail Of wisdom set among you and assured, Loved of the well-loved Goddess-Maid! the King Of gods doth reverence you, beneath her guarding wing. I know times are hard right now, but if you can, please donate a small amount of £1 or \$1, so I can continue offering these free e-books to everyone. And now, beholding here Earth's nether brood, I fear it nought, yet are mine eyes amazed With wonder. LEADER O Night, dark mother mine, dost mark these things? Lo, I know thee full of wrath Against one deed, but all too placable Unto the other, minishing the crime. ATHENA The form of justice, not its deed, thou willest. For we, though lapped in earth we then shall lie, By thwart adversities will work our will On them who shall transgress this oath of mine, Paths of despair and journeyings ill-starred For them ordaining, till their task they rue. And if there stand without, from Hellas bound, Men seeking oracles, let each pass in In order of the lot, as use allows; For the god guides whate'er my tongue proclaims. APOLLO I spake, ye heard; enough. ATHENA Behold, this man is free from guilt of blood, For half the votes condemn him, half set free! ORESTES O Pallas, light and safety of my home, Thou, thou hast given me back to dwell once more In that my fatherland, amerced of which I wandered; now shall Grecian lips say this, The man is Argive once again, and dwells Again within kiss father's wealthy hall, By Pallas saved, by Loxias, and by Him, The great third saviour, Zeus omnipotent- Who thus in pity for my father's fate Doth pluck me from my doom, beholding these, Confederates of my mother. And at his side, with awe revering him, There went the children of Hephaestus' seed, The hewers of the sacred way, who tame The stubborn tract that erst was wilderness. But, for the rest, be all these things a carp Unto the mighty Loxias, the lord Of this our shrine: healer and prophet he, Discerner he of portents, and the cleanser Of other homes-behold, his own to cleanse! She goes out. Such gods I name in my preluding prayer, And after them, I call with honour due On Pallas, wardress of the fane, and Nymphs Who dwell around the rock Corycian, Where in the hollow cave, the wild birds' haunt, Wander the feet of lesser gods; and there, Right well I know it, Bromian Bacchus dwells, Since he in godship led his Maenad host, Devising death for Pentheus, whom they rent Piecemeal, as hare among the hounds. Zeus, king of parley, doth prevail, And ye and I will strive nor fail, That good may stand in evil's stead, And lasting bliss for bale. APOLLO How darkly ye dishonour and annul The troth to which the high accomplishers, Hera and Zeus, do honour. Come forth, O flower of Attic land, O glorious band of children and of wives, And ye, O train of matrons crowned with eld! Deck you with festal robes of scarlet dye In honour of this day: O gleaming torch, Lead onward, that these gracious powers of earth Henceforth be seen to bless the life of men. In the foreground is the Temple of ATHENA on the Acropolis; her statue stands in the centre; ORESTES is seen clinging to it. We are the children of eternal Night, And Furies in the underworld are called. But, if Persuasion's grace be sacred to thee, Soft in the soothing accents of my tongue, Tarry, I Dray thee, yet, if go thou wilt. APOLLO How? 456/455 BC) was an ancient Greek tragedian. List, ye who drank so oft with lapping tongue The wineless draught by me outpoured to soothe Your vengeful ire! how oft on kindled shrine I laid the feast of darkness, at the hour Abhorred of every god but you alone! Lo, all my service trampled down and scorned! And he bath baulked your chase, as stag the hounds; Yea, lightly bounding from the circling toils, Hath wried his face in scorn, and flieth far. APOLLO Follow then, make thee, double toil in vain LEADER Think not by speech mine office to curtail. refrain 1 Hear the hymn of hell, O'er the victim sounding, Chant of frenzy, chant of ill, Sense and will confounding! Round the soul entwining Without lute or lyre- Soul in madness pining, Wasting as with fire! strophe 2 When from womb of Night we sprang, on us this labour Was laid and shall abide Avaunt, Famine fell, and come not hither Stealthily to waste and wither! Let the land, in season due, Twice her waxing fruits renew; Teem the kine in double measure; Rich in new god-given treasure; Here let men the powers adore For sudden gifts unhoped before! ATHENA chanting O hearken, warders of the wall That guards mine Athens, what a dower Is unto her ordained and given! For mighty is the Furies' power, And deep-revered in courts of heaven And realms of hell; and clear to all They weave thy doom, mortality! And some in joy and peace shall sing; But unto other some they bring Sad life and tear-dimmed eye. Who are ye? APOLLO First, as a witness come I, for this man Is suppliant of mine by sacred right, Guest of my holy hearth and cleansed by me Of blood-guilt: then, to set me at his side And in his cause bear part, as part I bore Erst in his deed, whereby his mother fell. APOLLO I too would warn you, fear mine oracles- From Zeus they are,-nor make them void of fruit. The father's sin upon the child Descends, and sin is silent death, And leads him on the downward path, By stealth beguiled, Unto the Furies: though his state On earth were high, and loud his boast, Victim of silent ire and hate He dwells among the Lost. Therefore let each adore a parent's trust, And each with loyalty revere the guest That in his halls doth rest. APOLLO I say thou shalt anon, thy pleadings foiled, Spit venom vainly on thine enemies. For to the limit of each land, each sea, I roamed, obedient to Apollo's best, And come at last, O Goddess, to thy fane, And clinging to thine image, bide my doom. Me, sternly slain by them that should have loved, Me doth no god arouse him to avenge, Hewn down in blood by matricidal hands. And I, returning from an exiled youth, Slew her, my mother-lo, it stands avowed! With blood for blood avenging my loved sire; And in this deed doth Loxias bear part, Decreeing agonies, to goad my will, Unless by me the guilty found their doom. dost cast away my words with scorn, Thou, prey prepared and dedicate to me? He from the lake and ridge of Delos' isle Steered to the port of Pallas' Attic shores, The home of ships; and thence he passed and came Unto this land and to Pamassus' shrine. She, in after time, Gave o'er the throne, as birthgift to a god, Phoebus, who in his own bears Phoebe's name. Lo, sleep and toil, the sworn confederates, Have quelled your dragon-anger, once so fell! THE FURIES muttering more fiercely and loudly Seize, se Clings to thine image from my clinging hand; Whereof one potent proof I have to tell. ATHENA I say that oaths shall not enforce the wrong. Out from this my home- Haste, tarry not! Out from the mystic shrine, Lest thy lot be to take into thy breast The winged bright dart that from my golden string Speeds hissing as a snake,-lest, pierced and thrilled With agony, thou shouldst spew forth again Black frothy heart's-blood, drawn from mortal men, Belching the gory clots sucked forth from wounds. I too have Zeus for champion-'tis enough- I only of all goddesses do know To ope the chamber where his thunderbolts Lie stored and sealed; but here is no such need. Lo, I stand Fixed now to speak, for he whose word is wise Commands the same. ORESTES By oracles of him who here attests me. ATHENA to the CHORUS 'Tis I announce the cause-first speech be yours; For rightfully shall they whose plaint is tried Tell the tale first and set the matter clear. Lo, your shape Is all too fitted to your greed; the cause-first speech be yours; For rightfully shall they whose plaint is tried Tell the tale first and set the matter clear. home More meet for you. But him with watching scorn The god beholds, forlorn, Tangled in toils of Fate beyond escape, Hopeless of haven safe beyond the cape- Till all his wealth and bliss of bygone day Upon the reef of Rightful Doom is hurled, And he is rapt away Unwept, for ever, to the dead forgotten world. Here to all time for Aegeus' Attic host Shall stand this council-court of judges sworn, Here the tribunal, set on Ares' Hill Where camped of old the tented Amazons, What time in hate of Theseus they assailed Athens, and set against her citadel A counterwork of new sky-pointing towers, And there to Ares held their sacrifice, Where now the rock hath name, even Ares' Hill. ORESTES And I, am I by blood my mother's kin? For never spake I from my prophet-seat One word, of man, or of state, Save what the Father of Olympian gods Commanded unto me. APOLLO enters from the inner shrine. Of justice are we ministers, And walks are we ministers, And walks are we ministers. thro' all his mortal path Untouched by woe, unharmed by wrath. LEADER Go to now, trust the dead, a matricide! ORESTES Yea, for in her combined two stains of sin. Another doom Was his: O Pallas, hear, and ye who sit In judgment, to discern this thing aright!- She with a specious voice of welcome true Hailed him, returning from the mighty mart Where war for life gives fame, triumphant home; Then o'er the laver, as he bathed himself, She spread from head to foot a covering net, And in the endless mesh of cunning robes Enwound and trapped her lord, and smote him down. Know, although thou be More wise in ancient wisdom, yet have From Zeus no scanted measure of the same, Wherefore take heed unto this prophecy- If to another land of alien men Ye go, too late shall ye feel longing dreep For mine. LEADER Prove thou that word; thou art not scant of skill. ATHENA Yea, for my hand shall bless thy worshippers. ATHENA withdraws. CHORUS chanting Follow, seek him-round and round Scent and snuff and scan the ground, Lest unharmed he slip away, He who did his mother slay! Hist-he is there! See him his arms entwine Around the image of the maid divine- Thus aided, for the deed he wrought Unto the judgment wills he to be brought. APOLLO Was it not well, my worshipper to aid, Then most of all when hardest was the need? ATHENA enters, with TWELVE ATHENIAN CITIZENS. LEADER I say thou didst annul the lots of life, Cheating with wine the deities of eld. Yet to stand by and chide a monstrous form Is all unjust-from such words Right revolts. CHORUS chanting Woe on you, younger gods! the ancient right Ye have o'erridden, rent it from my hands. Want more? O drowsed in sleep too deep to heed my pain! Orestes flies, who me, his mother, slew. Thence summoned, sped I with a tireless foot,- Hummed on the wind, instead of wings, the fold Of this mine aegis, by my feet propelled, As, linked to mettled horses, speeds a car. ATHENA Yea: none can bid me pledge beyond my power. O ye who judge, I bid ye mark my words! APOLLO O monsters loathed of all, O scorn of gods, He that hath bound may loose: a cure there is. LEADER Zeus, as thou sayest, holds a father's death As first of crimes,-yet he of his own act Cast into chains his father, Cronus old: How suits that deed with that which now ye tell? This, that I plainly saw, Plainly I tell. He was probably the first dramatist to present plays as a trilogy; his Oresteia is the only ancient example of the form to have survived. LEADER Therefore thou livest; death assoils her deed. This work, The Persians, is the only surviving classical Greek tragedy concerned with contemporary events (very few of that kind were ever written), and a useful source of information about its period. Therefore in purity and holy dread Stand and revere; so shall ye have and hold A saving bulwark of the state and land, Such as no man hath ever elsewhere known, Nor in far Scythia, nor in Pelops' realm. But ye-your shape is like no human form, Like to no goddess whom the gods behold, Like to no shape which mortal women wear. vaunt the thing ye deem so fair. ATHENA Say, do ye bay this man to such a flight? CHORUS chanting Woe on you, younger gods! the ancient right Ye have o'erridden, rent it from my hands. LEADER Yet must thou tell the manner of thy deed. Hot was his heart with pride- I shall not fall, he cried. ATHENA Refuge untouched by bale: take thou my boon. ATHENA No house shall prosper without grace of thine. LEADER Since this young god o'errides mine ancient right, I tarry but to claim your law, not knowing If wrath of mine shall blast your state or spare. refrain 2 That is mine hour when falls an ancient line When in the household's heart The God of blood doth slay by kindred hands,- Then do we bear our part: On him who slays we sweep with chasing cry: Though he be triply strong, We wear and waste him; blood atones for blood, Yew pain for ancient wrong. LEADER Though we be many, brief shall be our tale. Then by her grace, who unconstrained allowed, There sat thereon another child of Earth- Titanian Phoebe. Heavily 'tis uttered, how around his hearthstone The mirk of hell doth rise. I rede you then, Bethink you of my plea, how strong it stands, And follow the decree of Zeus our sire,- For oaths prevail not over Zeus' command. He goes into the temple. The significance of war in Ancient Greek victory at Marathon while making no mention of his success as a playwright. Advanced embedding details, examples, and help! Aeschylus (/'i:skilas/; Greek: Aiσχύλος Aiskhulos; Ancient Greek: [ais.k^hý.los]; c. LEADER Yet is such office ours, imposed by fate. ORESTES O bright Apollo, what shall be the end? In underworld they waste and are diminished, The while around them fleet Dark wavings of my robes, and, subtly woven, The paces of my feet. What do ye, sleeping here? 'Tis told. Lo, ye have heard what doom this chieftain met, The majesty of Greece, the fleet's high lord: Such as I tell it, let it gall your ears, Who stand as judges to decide this cause. For I, the queen of Athens' sacred right, Do pledge to you a holy sanctuary Deep in the heart of this my land, made just By your indwelling presence, while ye sit Hard by your sacred shrines that gleam with oil Of sacrifice, and by this folk adored. There dwelling, from the land restrain The force of fate, the breath of bane, But waft on us the gift and gain Of Victory divine! And ye, the men of Cranaos' seed, I bid you now with reverence lead These alien Powers that thus are made Athenian evermore. Eumenides By Aeschylus Written 458 B.C.E Translated by E. The central doors open, disclosing the interior of the temple. ATHENA Then in the land's heart shalt thou win thee friends. Therefore, O citizens, I bid ye bow In awe to this command, Let no man live, Uncurbed by law nor curbed by tyranny; Nor banish ye the monarchy of Awe Beyond the walls; untouched by fear divine, No man doth justice in the world of men. ATHENA to ORESTES O man unknown, make thou thy plea in turn. ATHENA to ORESTES O man unknown, make thou thy plea in turn. hath flown afar- My kin have gods to guard them, I have none! The FURIES mutter as before. LEADER Where this is law-All joy abandon here. Long were my word if I should sum the tale, How oft since then among my fellow-men I stood and brought no curse. The twelve judges come forward, one by one, to the urns of decision; the first votes; as each of the others follows, the LEADER and APOLLO speak alternately. LEADER What, if I take it, shall mine honour be? APOLLO What office? LEADER What chant dost bid me raise, to greet the land? And proof hereof before you will I set. ATHENA Urged by no fear of other wrath and doom? ATHENA Too mighty is this matter, whose'er Of mortals claims to judge hereof aright. LEADER These are but words; but I, if justice fail me, Will haunt this land in grim and deadly deed. Whate'er thou art, in this my city's name, As uncondemned, I take thee to my side.- Yet have these foes of thine such dues by fate, O'erthrown in judgment of the cause, forthwith Their anger's poison shall infect the landdropping plague-spot of eternal ill. And do thou guard him, Hermes, Whose blood is brother unto mine, whose sire The same high God. LEADER Presumptuous is thy claim, blood-guilt to judge, And false henceforth thine oracles shall be. I am dishonoured of you, thrust to scorn! But heavily my wrath Shall on this land fling forth the drops that blast and burn, Venom of vengeance, that shall work such scathe As I have suffered; where that dew shall fall, Shall leafless blight arise, Wasting Earth's offspring,-justice, hear my call!- And thorough all the land in deadly wise Shall scatter venom, to exude again In pestilence on men. Not rightfully wilt thou on this my town Sway down the scale that beareth wrath and teen Or wasting plague uport this folk. Henceforth a deed like his by all shall stand, Too ready to the hand: Too oft shall parents in the aftertime Rue and lament this crime,- Taught, not in false imagining, to feel Their children's thrusting steel: No more the wrath, that erst on murder fell From us, the queens of Hell, Shall fall, no more our watching gaze impend- Death shall smite unrestrained. LEADER Yea, for of choice he did his mother slay. LEADER Deem not my guest shall ever guit that man. The very gods on high, Though they can silence and annul the prayers Of those who on us cry, They may not strive with us who stand apart, A race by Zeus abhorred, Blood-boltered vengeance, crying death for death! But man with man and state with state Shall vow The pledge of common hate And common friendship, that for man Hath oft made blessing, out of ban, Be ours unto all time. LEADER Lo, I desist from wrath, appeased by thee. APOLLO I bade him quit his sire's death,-wherefore not? Then as a seeress to the sacred chair I pass and sit; and may the powers divine Make this mine entrance fruitful in response Beyond each former advent, triply blest. The CHORUS OF FURIES enters, questing like hounds. CHORUS chanting I, I dishonoured in this earth to dwell,- Ancient of days and wisdom! I breathe forth Poison and breath of frenzied ire. refrain 1 Hear the hymn of hell, O'er the victim sounding,- Chant of frenzy, chant of ill, Sense and will confounding! Round the soul entwining Without lute or lyre- Soul in madness pining, Wasting as with fire! antistrophe 1 Fate, all-pervading Fate, this service spun, commanding That I should bide therein: Whosoe'er of mortals, made perverse and lawless, Is stained with blood of kin, By his side are we, and hunt him ever onward, Till to the Silent Land, The realm of death, he cometh; neither yonder In freedom shall he stand. ATHENA leads the procession downwards into the Kare of the FURIES, now Eumenides, under the Areopagus: as they go, the escort of women and children chant aloud CHANT With loyalty we lead you; proudly go, Night's childless children, to your home below! O citizens, awhile from words forbear! To darkness' deep primeval lair, Far in Earth's bosom, downward fare, Adored with prayer and sacrifice. of all I ask, And of this stranger to my statue clinging. LEADER And yet forsooth dost chide us following him!, APOLLO Ay-not for you it is, to near this fane. ATHENA enters. The rolling tides of time bring round A day of brighter glory for this town; And thou, enshrined in honour by the halls Where dwelt Erechtheus, shalt a worship win From men and from the train of womankind, Greater than any tribe elsewhere shall pay. Ye too, O Fates, children of mother Night, Whose children too are we, O goddesses Of just award, of all by sacred right Queens, who in time and in eternity Do rule, a present power for righteousness, Honoured beyond all Gods, hear ye and grant my cry! ATHENA chanting And I too, I with joy am fain, Hearing your voice this gift ordain Unto my land. No chant nor charm for this my Sire hath wrought. ORESTES Drawn sword in hand, I gashed her neck. ORESTES and APOLLO depart. And hence shall Reverence and her kinsman Fear Pass to each free man's heart, by day and night forbids To judge the issues of bloodguilt, and wrath That follows swift behind. Awake, and hear My plaint of dead men's hate intolerable. Cast thou not therefore on this soil of mine Whetstones that sharpen souls to bloodshedding, The burning goads of youthful hearts, made hot With frenzy of the spirit, not of wine. Be not o'ercome with toil, nor, sleep-subdued, Be heedless of my wrong. A large crowd follows. O citizens, forbear your cries! Pass hitherward, ye powers of Dread, With all your former wrath allayed, Into the heart of this loved land; With joy unto your steps attend them, as they downward fare, Let holy hands libations bear, And torches' sacred flame. doth stablish house and home. ATHENA Mine is the right to add the final vote, And I award it to Orestes' cause. LEADER The prophet-god bade thee thy mother slay? At least one of his plays was influenced by the Persians' second invasion of Greece (480-479 BC). Now from pure lips, in words of omen fair, I call Athena, lady of this land, To come, my champion: so, in aftertime, She shall not fail of love and service leal, Not won by war, from me and from my land And all the folk of Argos, vowed to her. Alack, alack, forlorn Are we, a bitter injury have borne! Alack, O sisters, O dishonoured brood Of mother Night! ATHENA Nay, bow ye to my words, chafe not nor moan: Ye are not worsted nor disgraced; behold, With balanced vote the cause had issue fair, Nor in the end did aught dishonour thee. THE PYTHIAN PRIESTESS First, in this prayer, of all the gods I name The prophet-mother Earth; and Themis next, Second who sat-for so with truth is said- On this her mother's shrine oracular. Yea, even from these, who, grim and stern, Glared anger upon you of old, O citizens, ye now shall earn A recompense right manifold.

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