

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1904 edition. Excerpt: ...in anger from Olympus. Quintus borrows here from A 34 and II 698. Apollo cries to Achilles to withdraw as he did to Patroclus (II 706). But Achilles, unlike Patroclus, does not withdraw, but answers fearlessly: I desire not to fight with gods, you have already X 15 deceived me and saved Hector from destruction.--52. Achilles turns to slaying. Apollo, becoming wroth, shoots an arrow into his ankle, inflicting a fatal wound. Achilles upbraids him as a shooter of arrows and a coward who attacks unseen. Perhaps this is a protest against Homeric ideas of ambush. Achilles conjectures that Apollo has wounded him because his mother has predicted (278, X 359) that he should thus meet his doom at the Scaean gate. Here, however, Paris has no part in his death.--82. The arrow is withdrawn by Achilles and carried by the breezes to Apollo, who on returning to Olympus is soundly berated by Hera. She refers to Apollos harping and prayer at the marriage of Thetis and to his service of Laomedon, and predicts that Achilles son will come from Scyrus and prove as mighty as his father.--126. The marriage is referred to in ?J 55, the coming of Neoptolemus in T 331, where some critics have seen the hand of an interpolater; Poseidon (t 440) also chides Apollo for his service of Laomedon. Hera commands more reverence than in the Iliad. Achilles in the meantime is still able to carry on the fight. Before giving up the ghost he cries to the fleeing Trojans that they shall pay atonement to his Erinyes. His fall is told in a dramatic way.--185. rThe reference may be hereto 540 and E 440, as Noack. Gottingische gelehrte Anzeigen, 1892, p. 776, supposes, but only remotely so; there is much clearer imitation of the Patroclus episode. s The numerous a...

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