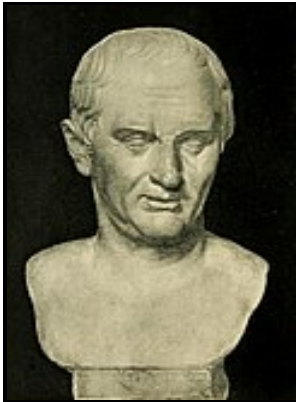


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Compare our longest life with eternity, and we shall be found almost as short-lived as those little animals.

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Sed Brutus tuus auctore Aristo et Antiocho non sentit hoc; putat enim, etiamsi sit bonum aliquod praeter virtutem, tamen ad beate vivendum satis posse virtutem. Cicero päättelee, että jos paheet tuottavat onnettomuutta, tällöin niiden vastakohtaan eli hyveen tulee tuottaa onnellisuutta, onnettomuuden vastakohtaa.

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When, therefore, we are ordered to give a law to ourselves, the meaning is, that reason should restrain our rashness. There is in the soul of every man something naturally soft, low, enervated in a manner, and languid.

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Apparently, these beliefs were based on the Platonic version of Stoicism provided by Posidonius. So a philosopher who errs in the conduct of his life is the more infamous because he is erring in the very thing which he pretends to teach, and, while he lays down rules to regulate life by, is irregular in his own life.

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