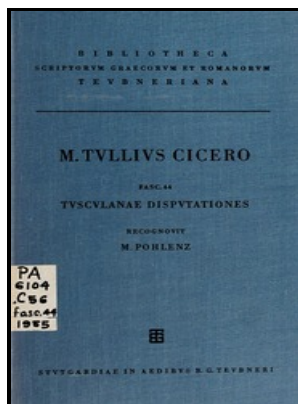


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Hic vero ipse quam parvo est contentus! Observe Philoctetes: We may allow him to lament, for he saw Hercules himself groaning loudly through extremity of pain on Mount Ceta.

Tusculanae Disputationes (Latin)

Quanti vero ista civitas aestimanda est, ex qua boni sapientesque pelluntur? But, however, I will argue with them another time, and with such a disposition that no quarrel shall arise between us; for I shall be ready to yield to their opinions when founded on truth. TRANSFERRING YOUR RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES You may not grant a security over or transfer your rights or responsibilities under these terms unless we have given our written permission. But these reflections are of long standing, and borrowed from the Greeks.

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Quantis igitur molestiis vacant, qui nihil omnino cum populo contrahunt! Paras parannuskeino epämieluisille tunteille on ymmärtää, että ne ovat luonnoltaan pahoja.

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The office of the mind is to use its reason well; but the mind of a wise man is always in condition to make the best use of his reason, and therefore is never out of order. Now, Epicurus, if you call me back to such goods as these, I will obey you, and follow you, and use you as my guide, and even forget, as you order me, all my misfortunes; and I will do this the more readily from a persuasion that they are not to be ranked among evils at all. You have lamented it sufficiently in your book on Consolation; and when I read that, there is nothing which I desire more than to leave these things; but that desire is increased a great deal by what I have just heard.

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When these verses are sung with a slow and melancholy tune, so as to affect the whole theatre with sadness, one can scarce help thinking those unhappy that are unburied: 57 Nor leave my naked bones, my poor remains, To shameful violence and bloody stains. But what is that opinion of

Epicharmus? The soul has not sufficient capacity to comprehend itself; yet, the soul, like the eye, though it has no distinct view of itself, sees other things: it does not see which is of least consequence its own shape; perhaps not, though it possibly may; but we will pass that by: but it certainly sees that it has vigor, sagacity, memory, motion, and velocity; these are all great, divine, eternal properties. Now, whenever these befall a man, he is in a servile state, and must own that he is overpowered; for whoever admits these feelings, must admit timidity and cowardice.

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The time will come, and that soon, and with equal certainty, whether you hang back or press forward; for time flies. ISBN: 9783150050286
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