

Marius the Epicurean - his sensations and ideas

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The lad of six years, looking older, who stood beside her, impatiently plucking a rose to pieces over the hearth, was, in outward appearance, his father — the young Verissimus — over again ; but with a certain feminine length of feature, and with all his mother's alertness, or license, of gaze.

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The very waters found a voice and bade her depart, in smothered cries of. He remains essentially Epicurean: Full Text Search Details.

Walter Pater MARIUS THE EPICUREAN: HIS SENSATIONS AND IDEAS 1st Edition 3rd Pri

How many great physicians who lifted wise brows at other men's sick-beds, have sickened and died! It is as if thou wouldst have had those who were before thee discourse fair things concerning thee. The life of the widow, languid and shadowy enough but for the poignancy of that regret, was like one long service to the departed soul ; its many annual observances centering about the funeral urn — a tiny, delicately carved marble house, still white and fair, in the family-chapel, wreathed always with the richest flowers from the garden. But Psyche was afraid at the vision, and, faint of soul, trembled back upon her knees, and would have hidden the steel in her own bosom.

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The privilege of augury itself, according to tradition, had at one time belonged to his race ; and if you can imagine how, once in a way, an impressible boy might have an inkling, an inward mystic intimation, of the meaning and consequences of all that, what was implied in it becoming explicit for him, you conceive aright the mind of Marius, in whose house the auspices were still carefully consulted before every undertaking of moment. And Marius the younger, even thus early, came to think of women's tears, of women's hands to lay one to rest, in death as in the sleep of childhood, as a sort of natural want. It was even thus she bore herself.

Marius Epicurean

It is certainly the most typical expression of a mood, still incident VI MARIUS THE EPICUREAN 77 to the young poet, as a thing peculiar to his youth, when he feels the sentimental current setting forcibly along his veins, and so much as a matter of purely physical excitement, that he can

hardly distinguish it from the animation of external nature, the upswelling of the seed in the earth, and of the sap through the trees.

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