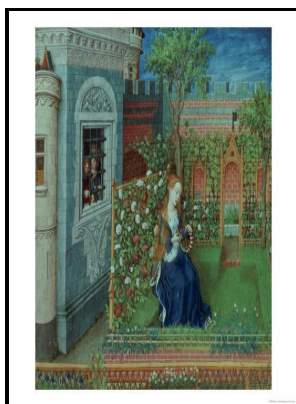


Palamon and Arcite

D. Appleton - Palamon and Arcite in The Canterbury Tales: The Knight's Tale



Description: -

-Palamon and Arcite

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Longmans English classicsPalamon and Arcite

Notes: A modernization of Chaucers Knights tale

This edition was published in 1900



Filesize: 39.210 MB

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Palamon And Arcite; Or, The Knight's Tale. From Chaucer. In Three Books. Book I. Poem by John Dryden

This thrusts amid the throng with furious force; Down goes, at once, the horseman and the horse: That courser stumbles on the fallen steed, And, floundering, throws the rider o'er his head. For example, after Theseus had conquered Thebes, his soldiers discovered the two Knights, Palamon and Arcite: After the bataille and disconfiture.

Palamon and Arcite Essays

Arcite is own'd even by the gods above, And conquering Mars insults the Queen of Love. Minotaur a monster with a man's body and a bull's head.

Palamon and Arcite (Edwardes)

Then sighing she return'd; but smiled betwixt, With hopes and fears, and joys with sorrows mix'd. The warlike wakes continued all the night, And funeral games were played at new returning light: Who naked wrestled best, besmeared with oil, Or who with gauntlets gave or took the foil, I will not tell you, nor would you attend; But briefly haste to my long story's end. Meanwhile, Palamon languishes in the prison tower.

The Canterbury Tales The Knight's Tale, Parts 1

Thus without crime I fled; but further know, I, with this Arcite, am thy mortal foe: Then give me death, since I thy life pursue; For safeguard of thyself, death is my due. According to Edwardes's biographer Albert Cook, the play was carefully crafted to appeal to Elizabeth, by emphasising the virginal purity of the heroine Emilia.

Related Books

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- [Death of Capt. Nathan Hale. - A drama; in five acts.](#)
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