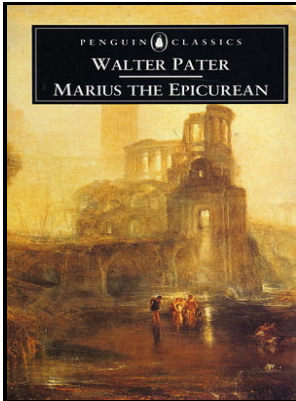


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. To him the sustained stillness without seemed really but to be waiting upon that interior, mental condition of preparation or expectancy, for which he was just then intently striving. The time was coming when neither the pedants nor the people would really understand Cicero ; though there were some indeed, like this new writer, Apuleius, who, departing from the custom of writing in Greek, which had been a fashionable affectation among the sprightlier wits since the days of Hadrian, had written in the vernacular.

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Often hast thou vexed my bosom, wherein lies the disposition of the stars, with those busy darts of thine. A book that has been read but is in good condition.

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Perhaps the utmost one could get by conscious effort, in the way of a reaction or return to the conditions of an earlier and fresher age, would be but novitas, artificial artlessness, naivete ; and this quality too might have its measure of euphuistic charm, direct and sensible enough, though it must count, in comparison with that genuine early Greek newness at the beginning, not as the freshness of the open fields, but only of a bunch of field-flowers in a heated room.

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Look not for a son-in-law of mortal birth ; but for that evil serpent-thing, by reason of whom even the gods tremble and the shadows of Styx are afraid.

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From the steep slope a heavy mass of stone was detached, after some whisperings among the trees above his head, and rushing down through the

stillness fell to 126 MARIUS THE EPICUREAN chap. When, when, shall time give place to eternity? Such things had even their sober use, as making the outside of human life superficially attractive, and thereby promoting the first steps towards friendship and social amity.

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Do ye, if ye can help your sister in her great peril, stand by her now. And as nature has willed, this new thing, by continual use, became a delight to her : the sound of the voice grew to be her solace in that condition of loneliness and uncertainty. Watching all the gallant effects of their small rivalries — a scene in the main of fresh delightful sunshine — he entered at once into the sensations of a rivalry beyond them, into the passion of men, and had already recognised a certain appetite for fame, for distinction among his fellows, as his dooiiiiiatil; motive to be- 34 MARIUS THE EPICUREAN chap.

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Indeed the novel's opening and closing episodes betray Pater's continuing nostalgia for the atmosphere, ritual and community of the religious faith he himself had lost.

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In intervals of clearer consciousness the visible signs of cold, of sorrow and desolation, were very painful.

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