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many stories were told of Cyrus 1. He was a descendant of Damaratus 1 the Laconian, and with him also came Glus the son of Tamos.

## Xenophon, Hellenica, Volume I: Books 1

The letter further contained certain reminders of his former friendship and fidelity. Thus Cyrus, with the troops which I have named, set out from Sardis, and marched on and on through Lydia three stages, making two-and-twenty parasangs 2, to the river Maeander. But if the design should turn out to be of larger import than the former one—involving more toil and more danger—we should ask him, either to give us good reasons for following his lead, or else consent to send us away into a friendly country.

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On the other hand, many a man revolted from the king to Cyrus, after they went to war with one another; nor were these nobodies, but rather persons high in the king's affection; yet for all that, they believed that their virtues would obtain a reward more adequate from Cyrus than from the king. Cyrus, with the nobles about him, halted to superintend the operation, and ordered Glus and Pigres to take a body of barbarians and to help in extricating the wagons.

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Tuplin and the succinct biographies supplied for thirty important characters App. Henry's series is partially inspired by Xenophon's Anabasis. Xenophon went and put the question to Apollo, to which of the gods he must pray and do sacrifice, so that he might best accomplish his intended journey and return in safety, with good fortune.

### **Xenophon, Anabasis, Book 1, chapter 1, section 1**

He expected the king to give battle the same day, for in the middle of this day's march a deep sunk trench was reached, thirty feet broad, and eighteen feet deep.

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During their passage over the mountains into the plain, two companies of Menon's army were lost. So the king and those with him fell to ravaging right and left, and amongst other spoil he captured the Phocaeen woman, who was a concubine of Cyrus, witty and beautiful, if fame speaks correctly. Nor should the author or work be initially approached by comparison with Herodotus or Thucydides xxiv-xxv.

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