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The agreement was made official with the signing of the Peace of Nicias.

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However, it was a time of constant skirmishing in and around the Peloponnese. Ithaca, NY: , 1969 hardcover, ; 1989 paperback,. The two sides went back and forth with offers and counteroffers, however, the Corinthians were ready to attack and repeatedly denied any offer.

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Cavalry was limited to about 30 horses, which proved to be no match for the large and highly trained Syracusan cavalry.

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After defeating the in the year 480 BC, Athens led the coalition of Greek city-states that continued the Greco-Persian Wars with attacks on Persian territories in the Aegean and Ionia. Athens had a great deal of influence over many smaller city-states and had the most powerful navy in the world at the time.

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Encounter between left , Achaemenid satrap of and son of , and Spartan general right , in.

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One of these posts was near on a tiny island called , where the course of the first war turned in Athens's favour. Corcyra had a dispute with Corinth, and Athens agreed to send troops to keep the peace between the two. After additional setbacks, Nicias seemed to agree to a retreat until a bad omen, in the form of a , delayed any withdrawal.

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The Corinthians, the Spartans, and others in the Peloponnesian League sent more reinforcements to Syracuse, in the hopes of driving off the Athenians; but instead of withdrawing, the Athenians sent another hundred ships and another 5,000 troops to Sicily. These series of events between these two mother cities are the first and primary causes that would lead to the Peloponnesian War, setting off a domino effect that distressed many city-states during that era.

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