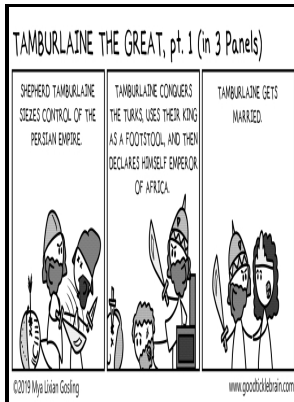


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## Tamburlaine the Great Part One: Act II Scenes 4

This I can understand because it seems that there is little difference between the two plays with the exception of one act, that being a The Folly of Pride 16 January 2014 I have noticed that there seems to be a lot less reviews of this play than there are of the first one — actually on Goodreads there is only one.

## Tamburlaine the Great Part II by Christopher Marlowe

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## Tamburlaine the Great, by Christopher Marlowe

Ich kann des Stück so gar nichts abgewinnen. Lie down, Arabia, wounded to the death, And let Zenocrate's fair eyes behold, That, as for her thou bear'st these wretched arms, Even so for her thou diest in these arms, Leaving thy blood for witness of thy love.

## Tamburlaine the Great, by Christopher Marlowe

Nor shall they long be thine, I warrant them. Suppose they be in number infinite, Yet being void of martial discipline, All running headlong, greedy after spoils, And more regarding gain than victory, Like to the cruel brothers of the earth, Sprung of the teeth of dragons venomous, Their careless swords shall lance their fellows' throats, And make us triumph in their overthrow. Let's cheer our soldiers to encounter him, That grievous image of ingratitude, That fiery thirster after sovereignty, And burn him in the fury of that flame That none can quench but blood and empery.

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I know it well, my lord, and thank you all.

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