

LITTLE BLUE BOOK NO. 499
Edited by E. Haldeman-Julius

A Dictionary of Classical Mythology

Lloyd E. Smith

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HALDEMAN-JULIUS COMPANY
GIRARD, KANSAS

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NOTE

In general, purely historical and geographical names have been omitted; but in mythology, aside from numerous obscure river-gods, nymphs, descendants, etc., the Dictionary is a fairly complete index to the literary allusions that will be met by the ordinary reader.

The genealogical guide is an important feature—by a system of cross-reference the descent of many characters may be readily traced, an important consideration in understanding the relationships involved. Thus, to avoid duplicating information and wasting valuable space, Cleobis is listed as the brother of Biton—by turning to Biton full particulars will be found.

Throughout the Dictionary Roman names have been employed for the nearly equivalent Greek deities. The Greek forms are given in parentheses following the Roman names in their proper positions in the index, and are themselves indexed for ready reference. Names peculiarly and distinctly Roman or Greek only have usually been so indicated.

TABLE OF ABBREVIATIONS

- b. brother
- d. daughter
- E. East
- f. father
- G. Greek
- gf., gs., etc. grandfather, grandson, etc.
- ggs., etc. great-grandson, etc.
- h. husband
- m. mother
- N. North
- R. Roman
- s. son
- S. South
- w. wife
- W. West

The numbers following an explanation refer to the two other volumes of the Pocket Series that deal with classical mythology, namely, "Greek and Roman Mythology" (Pocket Series No. 498), and "Legends of Greek and Roman Heroes" (Pocket Series No. 497), indicating where more detailed information regarding that particular reference can be found. Thus, "497-58," signifies Booklet No. 497, Page 58.

A.

(For forms not under Æ, see E.)

Abantiades, name of Perseus, gs. of Abas; and of Acrisius, s. of Abas.

Abaris, a priest of Apollo, rode an arrow of the god through the air.

Abas, (1) changed into a lizard by Ceres, s. of Metanira; (2) king of Argos, gs. of Danaus, f. of Acrisius.

Absyrtus, b. of Medea, destroyed by her to delay Æetes' pursuit of the Argonauts. 497-11

Abydos, a town on the Hellespont.

Abyla, one of the Pillars of Hercules.

Acamas, s. of Theseus and Phædra, companion of Diomedes.

Acastus, s. of Pelias, f. of Laodamia; an Argonaut and a Calydonian Boar hunter.

Acca Laurentia, nurse of Romulus and Remus.

Acestes, a Trojan king of Sicily, host of Æneas. 497-54

Achaia, a district of N. Peloponnesus; loosely, Greece.

Achates, faithful companion of Æneas.

Achelous, the river-god lover of Dejanira, killed by Hercules; see Cornucopia.

Achmenides, companion of Ulysses.

Acheron, the river of woe, in Hades; loosely, Hades.

Achilles, the G. hero of the Iliad, s. of Peleus and Thetis (Nereid), prominent in the Trojan War; slayer of Hector, killed by Paris. 497-31ff

Acis, a shepherd, s. of Faunus, beloved by Galatea (2), killed by Polyphemus. 497-62

Acmonides, same as Arges.

Acontius, a youth, lover of Cydippe; a friend of Perseus.

Acrisius, s. of Abas, gs. of Hypermnestra and Lynceus; f. of Danaë, sought to destroy infant Perseus. 497-12

Acropolis, the flat rock forming the citadel of Athens.

Actæon, a hunter, changed to a stag, killed by his own dogs; s. of Aristæus and Autonoe. 498-31

Actor, (1) s. of Diomedes, f. of Menætius; (2) companion of Æneas.

Admetus, king of Thessaly, served by Apollo; h. of Alcestis. 498-26

Adonis, a hunter, vainly loved by Venus, killed by a boar; anemone sprang from his blood. 498-38

Adrasteia, a name for Nemesis.

Adrastus, a king of Argos, s. of Talauus; led the Seven Against Thebes.

Æacus, b. of Minos (1), gf. of Achilles, s. of Jupiter and Ægina; king of Myrmidons; one of the three judges in Hades. 497-31; 498-51

Æcæa, abode of Circe, visited by Ulysses.

Æetes, king of Colchis, f. of Medea and Absyrtus, s. of Helios and Perse; owner of the Golden Fleece. 497-10.

Ægæon, same as Briareus.

Ægeus, a king of Athens, s. of Pandion, f. of Theseus. 497-27ff

Ægina, m. of Æacus, d. of Asopus.

Ægis, (1) shield of Jupiter; (2) breast-plate of Minerva.

Ægisthus, seducer of Clytemnestra, accom-

plice in Agamemnon's murder; s. of Thyestes by his own d. 497-43

Ægle (Splendor), a name of several nymphs.

Ægyptus, b. of Danaus, s. of Belus, f. of 50 sons, husbands of the Danaides, who killed them, excepting Lynceus, h. of Hypermnestra.

Ællo, one of the Harpies.

Æneas, the Trojan hero of the Æneid, s. of Anchises and Venus; a king of Latium. 497-52ff

Æneid, Virgil's Latin epic poem narrating the adventures of Æneas.

Æolides, patronymic of Athamas, Sisyphus, Cephalus, Ulysses, Phrixus, etc.

Æolus, (1) god of winds; 497-47; 498-55 (2) s. of Deucalion and Pyrrha, f. or gf. of Æolides.

Ærope, w. of Plisthenes, m. of Agamemnon and Menelaus. 497-32

Æschylus, a G. tragic poet (about B. C. 480).

Æsculapius, see Asclepius.

Æson, f. of Jason, half-b. of Pelias; rejuvenated by Medea. 497-8ff

Æsop, writer of fables (about B. C. 570).

Æstas (Summer), one of the Seasons.

Æthalides, herald of the Argonauts.

Æther (Light), s. of Erebus and Nyx. 498-7

Æthra, m. of Theseus, by Ægeus; d. of Pitheus.

Ætna, a Sicilian volcano, prison of Enceladus, who caused the eruptions; also site of Vulcan's forge.

Ætolia, a mountainous region of Greece, scene of Calydonian Boar.

Agamedes, a celebrated architect, b. of Trophonius.

Agamemnon, a G. hero in the Trojan War, assassinated by Ægisthus and Clytemnestra; s. of Plisthenes and Ærope (sometimes given as s. of Atreus), gs. of Atreus; f. of Iphigenia, Electra, Orestes. 497-32ff-43ff

Agave, sister of Autonoë; tore Pentheus to pieces.

Agenor, f. of Europa, Cilix, Cadmus, Phœnix; s. of Neptune.

Agis, the Four Ages (Gold, Silver, Bronze, Iron).

Aglaia (Brightness), one of the Graces.

Aides, same as Hades; sometimes, Pluto.

Ajax, a G. hero in the Trojan War, s. of Telamon, gs. of Æacus; second only to Achilles in courage. 497-34-40

Alastor, name applied to Zeus the avenger; hence, any avenging deity.

Alba Longa, a city of Latium, reputed birth-place of Romulus and Remus. 497-57

Alcestis, w. of Admetus, died to gain immortality for him; rescued from Hades by Hercules. 497-25; 498-26

Alcides, same as Hercules.

Alcimedede, w. of Æson, m. of Jason.

Alcinous, king of Phæacians, famed for wonderful gardens.

Alcippe, d. of Mars, abducted by Halirrhothius.

Alcmæon, one of the Epigoni, s. of Amphiaraus and Eriphyle, pursued by Furies for killing m.

Alcmena, m. of Hercules, d. of Electryon.

Alcyone, see Halcyone.

Alecto (Restless), one of the Furies.

Alexander, name of Paris in the Iliad.

Alexander the Great, a G. conqueror (356-323 B. C.); cut the Gordian Knot with his sword.

Alceus, f. of Otus and Ephialtes, s. of Neptune.

Alphenor, a s. of Niobe.

Alpheus, (1) a river, see Augeas; 497-20 (2) the river-god pursuer of Arethusa. 498-30

Althea, w. of Æneus, m. of Meleager. 497-61

Altis, a sacred grove near Olympia.

Amalthea, the goat-nurse of infant Jupiter on Mt. Ida.

Amaryllis, a country girl or shepherdess.

Amata, w. of Latinus, m. of Lavinia. 497-56

Amazons, a war-like tribe of women, near Euxine Sea. 497-21

Ambrosia, the food of the gods.

Ammon, an Egyptian deity, identified with Zeus.

Amor, R. name for Eros, or Cupid.

Amphiaraus, a seer of Argos, f. of Alcmaeon and Eurydice; one of the Seven Against Thebes, betrayed to the war by Eriphyle. 497-6

Amphilochus, s. of Amphiaraus and Eriphyle, one of the Epigoni.

Amphion, s. of Antiope by Jupiter, moved stones with the music of his lyre; see Dirce. 497-5; 498-15

Amphitrite, a Nereid, w. of Neptune.

Amphitryon, h. of Alcmena, foster-f. of Hercules. 497-17

Ampyx, an opponent of Perseus at his wedding.

Amulius, same as Romulus.

Amymone, d. of Danaus, m. of Nauplius by Neptune.

Anaces, a name for Castor and Pollux.

Anaxarete, a maiden, cruel lover of Iphis.
497-58

Ancæus, an Argonaut, s. of Lycurgus.

Anchises, a Trojan prince, f. of Æneas by Venus, borne from burning Troy by s. 497-43-53-55

Ancile, a shield of Mars, dropped from heaven to protect Rome.

Andræmon, h. of Dryope.

Androcles, a R. slave, befriended by a lion from whose paw he had picked a thorn.

Andromache, w. of Hector, m. of Astyanax.
497-36-39-53

Andromeda, d. of Cepheus, sacrificed to a sea-monster, rescued and married by Perseus.
497-14

Anna, sister of Dido, d. of Belus.

Antæus, a wrestler, invincible while touching the earth, lifted into the air and overcome by Hercules. 497-24

Antea, w. of Prætus, betrayer of Bellerophon.
497-15

Anteros, b. of Cupid, the passion of love, avenger of unrequited affections.

Anticlea, w. of Laërtes, m. of Ulysses, d. of Autolycus.

Antigone, d. of Œdipus, buried alive for interring Polynices' remains. 497-6

Antilochus, s. of Nestor, slain before Troy.

Antinous, a suitor of Penelope.

Antiope, (1) m. of Amphion and Zethus by

Jupiter; 497-5; 498-15 (2) an Amazonian queen, w. of Theseus. 497-29

Antiphates, king of Læstrygonians.

Anubis, an Egyptian deity, watcher of the dead, identified with Mercury.

Aonia, a district around Mt. Helicon.

Aphrodite, the G. name for Venus.

Apicius, the name of three infamous gluttons of Rome.

Apollo, god of youth, sun, beauty, archery, medicine, prophecy, poetry, fine arts, music and averter of evil; s. of Jupiter and Latona; plant, laurel; bird, snowy raven; oracle at Delphi. 498-22ff-33

Apollo Belvedere, a famous sculpture, in the Vatican at Rome.

Appia Via (Appian Way), a famous R. road to S. Italy.

Apple of Discord, thrown by Eris among the wedding guests of Peleus and Thetis; see Helen, Paris.

Apulia, a name for S. E. Italy.

Aquilb, same as Boreas.

Arachne, a maiden, defeated by Minerva in a needlework contest; changed to a spider. 498-20

Arcadia, a region of Peloponnesus, home of pastoral poetry.

Arcas, s. of Callisto, the Little Bear (Ursa Minor). 498-15

Arctos (Bear), the constellations of Great and Little Bear.

Areopagus (Ares' Hill), scene of Mars' acquittal for killing Halirrhothius; a symbol of judgment; seat of Athens' highest court.

Ares, the G. name for Mars.

Arethusa, a nymph, chased into a Sicilian fountain by Alpheus. 498-30

Argus (Thunderbolt), one of the Cyclopes.

Argo, the ship in which Jason and the Argonauts sailed for the Golden Fleece. 497-9

Argolis, a region of N. E. Peloponnesus, scene of Nemean Games.

Argonaut, any member of Jason's party in the Argo. 497-9

Argos, a city of ancient Greece.

Argus, (1) a hundred-eyed monster, slain by Mercury, eyes in the peacock's tail; 498-15 (2) builder of the Argo; 497-9 (3) a dog of Ulysses.

Ariadne, d. of Minos (2) and Pasiphæ, led Theseus out of the Labyrinth by a thread; w. of Bacchus. 497-29; 498-47

Arimaspians, a Syrian race of one-eyed people.

Arion, (1) a musician (about B. C. 625), saved by a dolphin from pirates; 497-64 (2) a winged horse, offspring of Ceres and Neptune.

Aristæus, a bee-keeper, chased Eurydice into a serpent's coils; f. of Actæon, s. of Apollo and Cyrene.

Artemis, the G. name for Diana.

Aruns, an Etruscan, killed Camilla. 497-57

Ascalaphus, (1) s. of Mars, a leader vs. Troy; (2) s. of Acheron, testified that Proserpine ate pomegranate seeds in Hades, changed to an owl.

Ascanius, s. of Æneas and Creusa, reputed ancestor of the Cæsars. 497-52ff

Asclepius, a physician, s. of Apollo and Coronis, f. of Machaon. 498-26

Asia, same as Clymene (1).

Asopus, a river-god, maker of Pirene, f. of Evadne, Ægina. 497-59

Assaracus, a king of Troy, s. of Tros, gf. of Anchises.

Asteria, sister of Latona, m. of Hecate, w. of Perses; fell from heaven as a star, becoming Asteria, an island, later Delos.

Astræa (Star Maiden), goddess of justice, d. of Themis by Jupiter.

Astræus (Star Man), a Titan, h. of Eos, f. of stars and winds.

Astyages, opponent of Perseus at his wedding.

Astyanax, s. of Hector by Andromache, dashed to death from walls of Troy. 497-42

Atalanta, a princess, married the man who outran her, see Milanion; a Calydonian Boar huntress. 497-61; 498-38

Ate, goddess of mischief, incited men to crime.

Athamas, a king of Bœotia, f. of Phrixus and Helle by Nephele, s. of Æolus by Enarete; also loved Ino, for which he was punished by insanity. 497-7

Athena, the G. name for Minerva.

Athens, an Attican city, founded by Cecrops; named for Athena. 498-21

Atlantides, same as the Pleiades.

Atlantis, a mythical island-continent, opposite Mt. Atlas, in the Atlantic.

Atlas, a Titan, s. of Iapetus and Clymene; bore heaven on his shoulders; f. of Pleiades. 497-14-22; 498-10

Atreus, s. of Pelops and Hippodamia, f. of Plisthenes, married widow of Plisthenes, thus

· becoming confused with f. of Agamemnon and Meheleaus. 497-32

Atrides, sons of Atreus, Agamemnon, or Menelaus.

Atropos (Past), one of the Fates, severed the thread of life.

Attica, an ancient kingdom of Greece.

Attis or Atys, a shepherd, vainly loved by Rhea; became a pine tree.

Augeas, a king of Elis, whose stables contained 3,000 oxen and had not been cleaned for 30 years until accomplished by Hercules. 497-20.

Aulis, a port of Bœotia, scene of Iphigenia's sacrifice; rendezvous of the G. fleet on its way to Troy. 497-35

Aura, the morning breeze.

Aurora (Eos), goddess of dawn. 497-60; 498-22-57

Auster, same as Notus.

Autolycus, s. of Hermes; master of thieves; f. of Anticlea.

Automedon, the charioteer of Achilles.

Autonoë, d. of Cadmus and Harmonia, m. of Actæon, w. of Aristæus, sister of Agave.

Autumnus (Autumn), one of the Seasons.

Aventine, a mount, one of the Seven Hills of Rome. 497-57.

Avernus, a vapor-lake at the entrance of Hades; loosely, Hades.

B

Babylon, a city on the Euphrates, scene of Pyramus and Thisbe; see Wonders.

Bacchæ, same as Mænads or Bacchantes.

Bacchanalia, festivals of Bacchus, wild and extravagant orgies.

Bacchanals, same as Bacchantes.

Bacchantes, women-followers of Bacchus, celebrating his worship with wild dances and music. 498-46

Bacchus (Dionysus), god of wine, both its good and its bad qualities, a lawgiver and lover of joy and peace; s. of Jupiter by Semele. 498-45ff

Barbari, foreigners, a G. name for aliens.

Bassareus, same as Bacchus.

Battus, a shepherd, turned to stone by Mercury. 498-33

Baucis, a peasant-woman, w. of Philemon. 498-33

Bellerophon, a G. hero, slayer of the Chimera, perished while scaling heaven on Pegasus. 497-15ff

Bellona (Enyo), a sister of Mars, goddess of war.

Belus, twin-b. of Agenor, f. of Ægyptus, Danaus.

Bendis, a moon-goddess of Thrace.

Berecynthia, a name for Rhea (Cybele).

Berenice, w. of Ptolemy III, sacrificed her hair to Venus, which became a comet's tail.

Beroë, the old nurse of Semele. 498-16

Biton, s. of Cydippe, harnessed himself and Cleobis to her cart in place of oxen; transported to Elysium for filial devotion.

Bœotia, an ancient region of E. Greece; capital city, Thebes. 497-4

Bona Dea, a divinity of fertility worshipped in secret by R. women.

Bootes, a name of Arcas.

Boreas, the N. wind, s. of Astræus by Eos, abducted Orithyia for his w.

Bosporus (Cow Ford), the strait between Black and Marmora Seas.

Briareus (Hurricane), one of the Centimans.

Briseis, concubine of Achilles, seized by Agamemnon; d. of Briseus.

Briseus, f. of Briseis.

Britomartis, a nymph, pursued by Jupiter.

Brontes (Thunder), one of the Cyclopes.

Bucentaur, a monster, half man and half bull.

Busiris, an Egyptian king, sacrificed all strangers to Zeus, slain by Hercules. 497-24

Butes, s. of Boreas, driven mad by Bacchus.

Byrsa, the citadel of Carthage. 497-54

C

Cabiri, mystical deities of ancient worship, nature uncertain.

Cacus, a giant, s. of Vulcan; stole Hercules' cattle, who killed him. 497-24

Cadmus, s. of Agenor, b. of Europa; founder of Thebes; brought alphabet to Greece; sower of the Dragon's Teeth. 497-4

Caduceus, the serpent-staff or wand of Mercury. 498-33

Cæneus, one of the Lapiths, immortal and invulnerable, an Argonaut and Calydonian Boar hunter.

Calais, b. of Zetes.

Calchas, a soothsayer before Troy, f. of Cresida. 497-35-36

Calends, R. name for the first of the month.

Calliope, the Muse of epic poetry and eloquence.

Calirrhoë, (1) d. of Achelous, w. of Alcmaëon, causing his death; (2) w. of Chrysaor.

Callisto, m. of Arcas by Jupiter, changed into a bear; the Great Bear (Ursa Major). 498-14

Calpe, one of the Pillars of Hercules.

Calydon, a district of Greece, home of Meleager.

Calydonian Boar, an animal hunted by many heroes, among them Theseus, Cæneus, etc., killed by Meleager, head and skin presented to Atalanta. 497-60

Calypso, a nymph of Ogygia, detained Ulysses seven years. 497-50

Camenæ, prophetic nymphs of R. antiquity.

Camilla, d. of Metabus, virgin-queen of the Volscians, servant of Diana, assisted Turnus vs. Æneas. 497-56

Campus Martius (Field of Mars), scene of R. athletics in emulation of Mars.

Cancer, a constellation; see Crab.

Canis (Dog), a constellation, including Sirius.

Capaneus, h. of Evadne, slain by Jupiter for impiety; one of the Seven Against Thebes.

Capella or Capra, constellation of Amalthea.

Capitoline, a central hill of Rome or the temple of Jupiter on it. 497-53

Capricorn (Goat), a sign of the Zodiac, fought with Jupiter vs. Titans.

Carmenta, a R. goddess of child-birth.

Carna, a R. deity of good health.

Carthage, a city of N. Africa, scene of Dido and Æneas. 497-53-54

Caryatid, a female figure used as a column in architecture.

Cassandra, a prophetess whose auguries were never believed, s. of Priam and Hecuba, booty of Agamemnon at the sack of Troy. 497-42ff

Cassiopea, w. of Cepheus, m. of Andromeda, angered Neptune by comparing herself to sea-nymphs. 497-14

Castalia, the vapor-fountain of Parnassus, source of Pythia's inspiration.

Castalian Cave, the oracle of Apollo at Delphi.

Castor, a horseman, twin-b. of Pollux; s. of Leda by Jupiter. 497-61

Caucasus, a mountain range between Black and Caspian Seas; scene of Prometheus' torture.

Cebriones, the charioteer of Hector.

Cecrops, a king of Attica, founder of Athens.

Celæno (Obscurity), one of the Harpies.

Celestial, a noun-adjective applied to any god or goddess.

Celeus, king of Eleusis, f. of Triptolemus, host of Ceres.

Centauris, nature-deities, half men and half horses. 497-29-59; 498-55

Centimani (Hundred-Handed), giant-children of Uranus and Gæa, each with 50 heads and 100 hands (Cottus, Gyges, Briareus). 498-8

Cephalus, a hunter, vainly loved by Aurora; h. of Procris. 498-57

Cepheus, a king of Ethiopia, f. of Andromeda by Cassiopea, s. of Belus; an Argonaut.

Cer, a G. goddess of death.

Cerberus, the three-headed dog guarding the

entrance to Hades; s. of Typhon and Echidna. 497-23; 498-50

Cercopes, gnomes or goblins, robbed sleeping Hercules.

Cercyon, a monster, s. of Vulcan; slain by Theseus.

Ceres (Demeter), d. of Saturn and Rhea; goddess of agriculture, earth, and harvest; m. of Proserpine. 498-42ff

Cerynean Doe, the stag of Diana, with golden horns and bronze hoofs that never tired; caught by Hercules. 497-19

Cestus, the love-girdle of Venus. 498-37

Ceto, w. of Phorcys, d. of Pontus and Gæa, m. of Gorgons, Grææ, Echidna, etc.

Ceyx, a king of Thessaly; see Halcyone. 498-60

Chaos, a formless deity before Gæa (Earth). 498-7

Charites, same as the Graces.

Charon, the ferryman of Styx; s. of Erebus and Nyx. 498-50

Charybdis, a ravenous woman changed into a Sicilian whirlpool, opposite Scylla. 497-49; 498-42

Chimera, a fire-breathing monster, slain by Bellerophon; s. of Echidna. 497-15ff

Chios, an Ægean island, reputed birthplace of Homer.

Chiron, wisest of the Centaurs, s. of Saturn and Philyra; tutor of G. heroes.

Chloris, (1) Spring, identified with Flora; (2) d. of Amphion by Niobe; (3) w. of Neleus, m. of Nestor.

Chronos or Chronus, same as Cronus.

Chrysaor, s. of Neptune and Medusa, b. of Pegasus, f. of Geryon by Calirrhoë.

Chryseis, d. of Chryses, booty of Agamemnon, caused quarrel between him and Achilles. 497-36

Chryses, a priest of Apollo, f. of Chryseis, aroused wrath of gods vs. Greeks.

Ciconians, opponents of Ulysses, natives of Ismarus.

Cilix, b. of Europa. 497-4

Cimmerii, natives of Cimmeria, a land of perpetual darkness.

Circe, a sorceress, sister of Æetes, d. of Helios and Perse. 497-47-63

Circus, a great recreation ground in Rome.

Cleobis, b. of Biton.

Clio, the Muse of history.

Clotho (Present), youngest of the Fates, held the distaff, spun the thread of life.

Clymene, (1) a sea-nymph, d. of Oceanus by Tethys, w. of Iapetus; (2) a nymph, m. of Phaëton by Apollo; 498-25 (3) a relative of Menelaus, companion of Helen.

Clytemnestra, d. of Tyndareus and Leda, w. of Agamemnon, killed by Orestes. 497-43

Clytie, a nymph, devoted to Apollo, became a sunflower.

Cocalus, a mythical king of Sicily, aided Dædalus' flight from Crete.

Cocytus, the river of lamentation, in Hades.

Cœus, a Titan, f. of Leto by Phœbe.

Colchis, home of the Golden Fleece, E. of Euxine. 497-10

Colosseum, a huge R. amphitheater.

Colossus of Rhodes, a gigantic statue of Apollo; see Wonders. 498-27

Comus, god of revelry.

Concordia, goddess of concord or peace.

Consentes Dii, twelve Etruscan gods, forming the council of Jupiter, including Juno, Minerva, etc.

Consus, R. god of lower world, identified with Neptune.

Core (Maiden), a name of Persephone.

Corinth, an ancient city of Greece, noted for luxury.

Coriolanus, a R. hero, captured a Volscian town; exemplar of pride.

Cornucopia (Horn of Plenty), (1) a symbol of Ceres; (2) a horn of Achelous, broken off by Hercules and filled by Naiads with fruit and flowers.

Coronis, m. of Asclepius by Apollo.

Corybant, a priestess of Rhea, whose rites were celebrated with wild orgies. 498-9

Corycia, a nymph, beloved by Apollo.

Corydon, a shepherd.

Cottus (Eruption), one of the Centimani.

Crab, the constellation of Cancer; sent to annoy Hercules. 497-19

Crantor, the armor-bearer of Peleus.

Creon, a king of Thebes, f. of Hæmon. 497-7

Cressida, d. of Calchas, unfaithful to Troilus. 497-62

Cretan Bull, (1) slain by Hercules; 497-20
(2) the Minotaur.

Creusa, d. of Priam by Hecuba, w. of Æneas, m. of Ascanius. 497-43

Cræsus, a king of Lydia (B. C. 560-546), famed for wealth.

Cronia, festivals of Saturn (Cronus).

Cronides, a patronymic of Jupiter.

Cronus (Time), identified with R. Saturn.

Cumæ, near Naples, home of the Sibyl.

Cupid (Eros), god of love, s. of Mars by Venus. 498-23-55ff

Curetes, same as Corybantes.

Cyane, a nymph, became a fountain. 498-43

Cybele, an earth goddess of Phrygia; identified with Rhea. 498-39

Cyclades, a group of Ægean islands.

Cylopes; (1) giant-children of Uranus and Gæa, makers of thunder, apprentices of Vulcan (Brontes, Steropes, Arges); 498-8 (2) one-eyed giants of Sicily. 497-46

Cycnus, (1) a friend of Phaëton, became a swan; 498-26 (2) s. of Neptune, slain by Achilles.

Cydippe, a priestess of Juno, beloved by Acontius, m. of Biton and Cleobis.

Cyllarus, (1) a Centaur, killed by the Lapiths; (2) the horse of Castor.

Cynosure (Dog's Tail), the Pole Star or Polaris.

Cynthia, a name for Diana.

Cynthus, a name for Apollo.

Cyparissos, a hunter-friend of Apollo, became a cypress. 498-60

Cyprian, of or pertaining to Venus.

Cyrene, a nymph, m. of Aristæus by Apollo.

Cytherea, a name for Venus.

D.

Dactyli or Dactyls, mythical discoverers of iron.

Dædalus, a legendary sculptor and engineer of Athens, built the Labyrinth; f. of Iscarus. 498-60

Dæmon or Demon, (1) a deity between gods and men; (2) same as Genius.

Danaë, a maiden wooed by Jupiter in a shower of gold, d. of Acrisius, m. of Perseus. 497-12

Danaii, same as Greeks, especially as besiegers of Troy.

Danaides, the 50 daughters of Danaus. 497-12

Danaus, king of Argos, f. of Danaides, b. of Ægyptus. 497-12

Daphne (Dew), a nymph, beloved by Apollo, became a laurel tree. 498-23

Daphnis, a Sicilian shepherd, s. of Mercury, blinded by a Naiad.

Dardanus, ancestor of the Trojans s. of Electra by Jupiter.

Dares, a priest of Vulcan at Troy.

Deidamia, m. of Neoptolemus by Achilles, d. of Lycomedes.

Deino (Terrifier), one of the Grææ.

Deiphobe, the Sibyl of Cumæ, d. of Glaucus.

Deiphobus, b. of Hector, h. of Helen after Paris' death. 497-39

Dejanira, sister of Meleager, w. of Hercules, won from Achelous. 497-26

Delia, festival of Apollo at Delos every five years.

Delius and Delia, names for Apollo and Diana.

Delos, one of the Cyclades, birthplace of Apollo and Diana. 498-19

Delphi, an ancient G. town, site of an oracle of Apollo. 498-13-23

Demeter, the G. name for Ceres.

Demios (Dread), attendant and disciple of Mars.

Demodocus, a bard of Alcinous.

Demogorgon, the genius of earth.

Demophoon, s. of Triptolemus.

Dercetis, m. of Semiramis, inspired with improper love for offending Venus.

Deucalion, a Thessalian king, with Pyrrha the sole survivor after the deluge; s. of Prometheus. 498-12

Diana (Artemis), goddess of the chase and the moon; twin-sister of Apollo. 498-29ff

Dictys, a fisherman, rescued Danaë and Perseus from the sea. 497-13

Dido, queen of Carthage, beloved by Æneas. 497-53

Dike (Punishment), one of the Hours.

Diomedes, (1) s. of Tydeus, a king of Argos, G. warrior before Troy; 497-34-41-62 (2) inhospitable king of Thrace, slain by Hercules. 497-21

Dione (Moisture), d. of Epimetheus, m. of Venus by Jupiter (some accounts).

Dionysia, same as Bacchanalia.

Dionysus, the G. name for Bacchus.

Dioscuri (Twins), a name for Castor and Pollux.

Diræ, a name for the Furies.

Dirce, w. of Lycus, cruel oppressor of Antiope; tied to a wild bull by Amphion and Zethus. 497-5; 498-16

Dis, a name for Pluto; loosely, Hades.

Discordia, same as Eris.

Dodona, site of a temple of Zeus and the talking-oak, which voiced his mandates.

Dolon, a Trojan spy, slain by Diomedes (1).

Doris, d. of Oceanus by Tethys, w. of Nereus.

Dragon's Teeth, sown by Cadmus, from which sprang armed warriors. 497-4

Dryad, a wood-nymph.

Dryope, a maiden, became a lotus tree. 498-60

E.

(See A for forms in Æ, and O for Œ.)

Echidna, a female with a dragon's body, m. of Cerberus, Hydra, Chimera, Sphinx, Scylla, etc. by Typhon; d. of Calirrhoë by Chrysaor.

Echo, a nymph, pined away for love of Narcissus until only her voice was left. 498-57

Egeria, a fountain-nymph.

Eileithyia, a G. name for Lucina.

Elatus, one of the Lapiths, f. of Cæneus.

Electra, (1) d. of Agamemnon by Clytemnestra, sister of Orestes; 497-44 (2) one of the Pleiades, faded from sight, leaving only six visible; (3) d. of Oceanus by Tethys, m. of Iris and Harpies.

Electryon, a king of Mycenæ, f. of Alcmena; s. of Perseus and Andromeda.

Eleusinia, festival in honor of Demeter and Persephone.

Elgin Marbles, ancient G. sculptures, in British Museum, London.

Elpenor, a companion of Ulysses.

Elymus, a s. of Anchises, fled to Italy.

Elysian Fields, same as Elysium.

Elysium, a place of eternal bliss, abode of the blessed dead. 497-55

Empusa, an anthropophagus spectre.

Enceladus, a hundred-armed monster created by Gæa to punish Jove; see Ætna. 498-10

Endymion, a shepherd, beloved by Diana, kept by her in eternal sleep on Mt. Latmus. 498-31

Enyo, (1) a G. name for Bellona; (2) one of the Grææ (Shaker).

Eos, a G. name for Aurora.

Epaphus, s. of Io by Jupiter.

Epeus, builder of the Wooden Horse.

Ephesus, an Ionian city, site of a temple of Diana.

Ephialtes, s. of Neptune, one of the Giants who piled Pelion on Ossa; see Otus.

Epigoni, descendants of the Seven Against Thebes. 497-7

Epimetheus, s. of Iapetus by Clymene, b. of Prometheus; h. of Pandora. 498-11

Epepeus, s. of Neptune, killed by Lycus; f. of Zethus by Antiope.

Erato, the Muse of lyric love poetry.

Erebus, a place of utter darkness between Hades and the earth; first, s. of Chaos. 498-7

Erectheus, a king of Athens, brought up by Diana in her temple.

Erichoneus, same as Erectheus; then latter is gs. of former; s. of Pandion, f. of Cecrops, Procris, Orithyia. 498-21

Eridanus, the river into which fell the corpse of Phaëton. 498-26

Erigone, d. of Icarios. 498-47

Erinyes, a G. name for the Furies.

Eriphyle, w. of Amphiaraus, m. of Alcmaeon.
497-6

Eris (Discord), d. of Nyx, sister of Ares; attendant of Mars; see Apple of Discord. 497-33; 498-37

Erisichthon, an unbeliever, punished with famine.

Eros, the G. name for Cupid. 498-7

Erymanthian Boar, caught by Hercules.
497-19

Eteocles, killed in single combat with Poly-
nices, his b. 497-6

Ethiopians, regarded by the Greeks as were
the Hyperboreans.

Eumæus, a swineherd of Ulysses.

Eumenides, a G. name for the Furies.

Eumolpus (Good Singer), s. of Chione by
Neptune, slain by Erectheus.

Eunomia (Order), one of the Hours.

Euphorbus, a Trojan, slain by Menelaus.

Euphrosyne (Joy), one of the Graces.

Europa, d. of Agenor by Telephassa, sister of
Cadmus; m. of Minos (1), Rhadamanthus, Sar-
pedon, by Jupiter. 497-4

Eurus, the S. or S. E. wind, b. of Boreas.

Euryale, one of the Gorgons.

Euryalus, a Trojan, friend of Nisus; both
slain as spies in the enemy camp, with Æneas
in Italy.

Eurybates, the herald of Ulysses.

Eurybia, d. of Pontus, w. of Crios; m. of
Astræus, Pallas, Perses.

Euryclea, the nurse of Ulysses.

Eurydice, a nymph, w. of Orpheus; eternally

doomed to Hades, because he failed to lead her out without looking back; see Aristæus. 498-52

Eurylochus, a companion of Ulysses.

Eurynome, m. of the Graces by Jupiter.

Eurypylus, (1) a G. before Troy; (2) s. of Neptune, slain by Hercules.

Eurystheus, king of Mycenæ, taskmaster of Hercules during the Labors. 497-18ff

Eurytion, a Centaur, herdsman of Geryon.

Eurytus, f. of Iole, king of Eubœa. 497-26

Euterpe, the Muse of lyric song.

Euxine, an ancient name for the Black Sea.

Evadne, w. of Capaneus, d. of Iphis; killed herself.

Evander, a Latin king, entertainer of Æneas; s. of Mercury. 497-56

Evenus, f. of Marpessa.

F.

Fama, goddess of fame, possessed of 100 tongues, the mouthpiece of Jupiter through a trumpet, cared not whether the utterance was true or false.

Fasces, a R. symbol of authority, a bundle of rods around an ax.

Fates (Eumenides), three controllers of the destinies of men and gods, weaving them with a thread of life, spinning and cutting it at will (Clotho, Lachesis, Atropos); offspring of Night. 498-53

Fatum, a vague appellation for the origin of things; same as Nigh.

Fauns, a R. name for Satyrs. 498-55

Faunus, s. of Picus, gs. of Saturn, patron of

agriculture, founder of religion in Latium; identified with Pan; f. of Latinus.

Favonius, a name for W. wind.

Felicitas (Happiness), a R. matron-symbol.

Fides (Faith), a R. personification of honor.

Flora, a R. goddess of flowers.

Fornax, a R. goddess of bakery.

Fortuna (Tyche), goddess of chance or fortune.

Forum, the public square of Rome.

Furies, three avengers of the gods and bearers of their hatred (Alecto, Tisiphone, Megæra); offspring of Night; equivalent to conscience. 498-53

G.

Gæa, goddess of earth, created by Æther and Hemera; m. of Uranus and Pontus. 498-7ff

Galatea, (1) a statue of Pygmalion, brought to life by Venus at his petition; 498-39 (2) a Nereid. 497-62

Galeus (Lizard), s. of Apollo, ancestor of Sicilian seers.

Galinthias, d. of Prætus, friend of Alcmena, became a weasel.

Ganymede, a beautiful s. of Tros, kidnapped to supplant Hebe as celestial cup-bearer, 498-18
Ge, same as Gæa.

Gemini, the constellation of the Dioscuri.

Genius, the guardian-spirit of each man in R. belief. 498-54

Geryon, a three-bodied monster, master of a herd of oxen, slain by Hercules. 497-21

Giants, offspring of Uranus and Gæa, often confused with the Titans. 498-10

Glaucus, (1) a fisherman, became a sea-deity, lover of Scylla; 497-63 (2) s. of Sisyphus, f. of Bellerophon; (3) a G. before Troy, slain by Ajax; (4) s. of Pasiphæ, smothered in honey.

Golden Fleece, the wool of the ram that carried away Phrixus and Helle, owned by Æetes in Colchis; the quest of Jason and the Argonauts. 497-7

Gordian Knot, fastened the wagon of Gordius to the temple of his patron deity; whoever could untie it to become lord of Asia; cut by the sword of Alexander the Great.

Gordius, a peasant, became king under an oracle by driving into a public place in his cart, to which he tied the Gordian Knot.

Gorgons, three serpent-haired monsters (Euryale, Stheino, Medusa), offspring of Phorcys. 497-12ff

Graces, three goddesses of banquet and social entertainment (Euphrosyne, Aglaia, Thalia), d. of Eurynome by Jupiter. 498-52

Grææ (Gray Maids), three hags with one eye and one tooth between them (Perphredo, Enyo, Deino), sisters of the Gorgons. 497-13

Great Bear, see Ursa Major.

Griffin, same as Gryphon.

Gryphon, a monster with the body of a lion and the head of an eagle.

Gyes or Gyges (Earthquake), one of the Centimani.

H.

Hades, (1) the gloomy underworld, abode of the dead, ruled by Pluto, guarded by Cerberus, bounded by the river Styx, across which old

Charon ferried the souls; 498-50 (2) originally a name for Pluto, too dread to be pronounced.

Hæmon, s. of Creon, lover of Antigone, killed himself on her grave. 497-7

Halcyon Days, a mild period of winter, when Halcyone watched her eggs.

Halcyone, d. of Æolus, leaped into the sea on finding the corpse of Ceyx, her h.; both became kingfishers. 498-60

Halesus, an ally of Turnus, slain by Evander.

Halirrhothius, s. of Neptune, abductor of Alcippe, slain by Mars.

Hamadryad, a wood-nymph that lived and died with her tree-home.

Harmonia, d. of Mars and Venus, w. of Cadmus; her necklace brought misfortune. 497-5

Harpies, demons of storm and death (Aëlle, Ocypete, Celæno), with wings and talons; offspring of Thaumás and Electra. 497-53

Hebe, goddess of youth, d. of Jupiter by Juno, cup-bearer before Ganymede; celestial w. of Hercules. 498-14

Hecale, an old woman, befriender of Theseus.

Hecate, a tri-shaped goddess with evil powers over heaven, earth, and hell; identified with Diana, Juno, and Proserpine, for the evil genii of each; d. of Perses and Asteria. 498-30

Hector, s. of Priam by Hecuba, Trojan hero at the siege of Troy, h. of Andromache. 497-35ff

Hecuba, w. of Priam, m. of Hector, Paris, etc.

Helen (of Troy), w. of Menelaus, d. of Leda by Jupiter; stolen by Paris and cause of the Trojan War. 497-30-33ff

Helenus, prophetic son of Priam by Hecuba. 497-53

Heliades, sisters of Phaëton (Phaëtusa, Lampetia, Ægle), became poplar trees.

Helice, beloved by Jupiter, became a she-bear.

Helicon, a mount in Bœotia, with famous fountains; abode of the Muses.

Helios, an ancient sun-god; identified with Apollo.

Hellas, same as Greece.

Helle, sister of Phrixus, drowned in the Hellespont. 497-7

Hellen, f. of Hellenic race, s. of Deucalion and Pyrrha.

Hemera (Day), d. of Erebus and Nyx. 498-7

Hephæstus, the G. name for Vulcan.

Hera, the G. name for Juno.

Heracles, the G. name for Hercules.

Hercules, a G. hero of great strength, s. of Alcmena by Jupiter, later deified; see Labors, Pillars of H. 497-17ff

Hermaphrodite, s. of Hermes and Aphrodite, united with a nymph, embodied the characteristics of each sex. 497-60

Hermes, the G. name for Mercury.

Hermione, d. of Helen by Menelaus, w. of Neoptolemus. 497-43

Hero, a priestess of Venus at Sestos, lover of Leander. 498-39

Herse, d. of Cecrops, beloved by Mercury.

Hesiod, a G. poet of the 8th century.

Hesione, d. of Lamoedon, rescued by Hercules; w. of Telamon. 497-23

Hesperia, same as Italy.

Hesperides, four sisters, guardians of the Golden Apples of Juno; d. of Hesperus. 497-22

Hesperus, the evening or day star, s. of Astræus and Eos.

Hestia, the G. name for Vesta.

Himerus, deity of desire, companion of Cupid.

Hippocrene, a sacred spring on Mt. Helicon, struck open by Pegasus.

Hippodamia, (1) d. of Cœnomaus, for whom suitors raced chariots, won by Pelops; 498-42 (2) w. of Pirithous, at whose wedding the Centaurs precipitated a battle with the Lapiths. 497-29

Hippolyta, a queen of the Amazons, killed by Hercules. 497-21

Hippolytus, s. of Theseus by Antiope.

Hippomenes, same as Milanion.

Homer, the G. blind poet (about B. C. 850) author of Iliad and Odyssey (authorship of both disputed).

Hope, the one sprite left in Pandora's Box.

Horæ, same as the Hours.

Horn of Plenty, see Cornucopia.

Hours, three companions of Apollo on his sun-drive (Eunomia, Dike, Irene); d. of Jupiter by Themis. 498-54

Hyacinthus, a friend of Apollo, killed in discus throwing; hyacinths sprang from his blood. 498-24

Hyades, seven Nysean nymphs, became a star cluster.

Hydra, the nine-headed water serpent slain by Hercules; s. of Echidna. 497-19

Hyems (Winter), one of the Seasons.

Hygiea, goddess of health, d. of Asclepius.

Hylæus, a Centaur, slain by Atalanta.

Hylas, a follower of Hercules, lost during the Argonautic expedition. 497-9

Hyllus, s. of Hercules by Dejanira.

Hymen, god of marriage, s. of Apollo by a Muse.

Hyperboreans, people N. of Greece, regarded as leading lives of bliss.

Hyperion, a Titan sun-god, f. of Helios and Selene; identified with Apollo. 497-49

Hypermnestra, the 50th Danaid, spared Lynceus; gm. of Acrisius. 497-12

Hypnos, a god of sleep.

Hypsipyle, a Lemnian maiden, m. of twins by Jason.

Hyrtaeus, a Trojan, became h. of Priam's first w. when latter married Hecuba.

I-J

Iacchus, same as Bacchus.

Iamus, a prophetic s. of Apollo by Evadne.

Janiculum, one of the hills of Rome.

Janus, a R. two-faced god, looking E. and W., often placed on gates; god of beginnings, hence January, the first month; his temple was closed in times of peace, open during war; porter of heaven.

Iapetus, a Titan, h. of Clymene, f. of Prometheus, Epimetheus, Atlas.

Iardanus, a king of Lydia, f. of Omphale.

Iasius, f. of Atalanta; s. of Jupiter by Electra.

Jason, leader of the Argonauts in quest of the Golden Fleece; h. of Medea, s. of Æson by Alcmede. 497-7.

Iberia, same as Spain.

Ibycus, a poet (about B. C. 540), assassinated, avenged by cranes. 497-64.

Icarius, (1) a Spartan prince, f. of Penelope; (2) an Athenian, made mad by Bacchus. 498-47

Icarus, s. of Dædalus, fell from his improvised wings. 498-61.

Icelus, a dream god, attendant of Morpheus.

Ichor, the blood of the gods.

Idas, b. of Lynceus; won Marpessa from Apollo by her own choice. 498-24.

Ides, the 13th or 15th day of the R. month.

Idmon, s. of Apollo by Cyrene, an Argonaut-soothsayer.

Idomeneus, a king of Crete, fought vs. Troy, sacrificed his own son on his return.

Ilaira, sister of Phœbe, w. of Castor.

Iliia, (1) a Titanide; (2) a Vestal Virgin, wooed by Mars (same as Rhea Silvia).

Iliad, Homer's G. epic poem, telling the story of Troy.

Ilioneus, a s. of Niobe.

Ilithyia, same as Eileithyia.

Ilium, a name for Troy.

Ilus, s. of Tros, b. of Ganymede, f. of Laomedon.

Inachus, first king of Argos, s. of Oceanus by Tethys, f. of Io and Phoroneus.

Ino, w. of Athamas, became Leucothea.

Io, d. of Inachus, became a heifer to escape Juno's wrath. 498-15.

Iobates, a king of Lycia, taskmaster of Bellephophon. 497-15.

Jocasta, w. of Laius, m. of Œdipus. 497-6.

Iolaus, faithful companion of Hercules. 497-19.

Iole, d. of Eurytus, won by Hercules, cause of Dejanira's jealousy. 497-26.

Jove, same as Jupiter.

Iphicles, s. of Amphitryon by Alcmena, half-b. of Hercules.

Iphigenia, d. of Agamemnon, sacrificed to Diana, saved by her. 497-35-45.

Iphis, lover of Anaxarete, hanged himself on her door. 497-58.

Iphitus, friend of Hercules, killed by him. 497-26.

Irene (Peace), one of the Hours.

Iris, goddess of the rainbow, messenger of Juno; d. of Thaumas and Electra.

Isles of the Blest, see Elysium.

Ismene, sister of Antigone. 497-6.

Ismenos, a s. of Niobe.

Isthmian Games, in honor of Neptune at Corinth, the 2d and 4th years of each Olympiad.

Ithaca, the island-home of Ulysses and Penelope.

Itylus or Itys, s. of Procne, who killed him and served him to f. at a feast. 498-59.

Iulus, same as Ascanius.

Juno (Hera), sister-consort of Jupiter, queen of the gods; personification of Atmosphere; deity of marriage, genius of womanhood, guardian of female sex; d. of Saturn and Rhea; birds, peacock and cuckoo. 497-17; 498-17ff-28-37.

Jupiter (Zeus), f. and king of gods and men, sister of Juno, ruler of Olympus; personification of Sky; bore a shield, Ægis; bird, eagle. 498-8ff-14ff.

Juventas, same as Hebe.

Ixion, a king of the Lapiths, bound to a fiery wheel of torture in Tartarus. 497-59

L

Labdacus, f. of Laius of Thebes.

Labors of Hercules, the twelve "herculean" tasks set by Eurystheus (Nemean Lion, Lernean Hydra, Erymanthian Boar, Cerynean Doe, Stymphalian Birds, Augean Stables, Cretan Bull, Horses of Diomedes, Hippolyta's Girdle, Cattle of Geryon, Apples of Hesperides, Cerberus). 497-18

Labyrinth of Crete, an enclosed maze out of which none could find their way unaided; abode of the Minotaur; built by Dædalus. 498-60.

Lachesis (Future), one of the Fates, wove the thread of life.

Ladon, the dragon guarding the Apples of the Hesperides.

Laërtes, h. of Anticlea, f. of Ulysses.

Læstrygonians, a savage people, destroyed the fleet of Ulysses.

Laius, a king of Thebes, h. of Jocasta, f. of Œdipus. 497-5.

Lamia, a female phantom.

Lampetia, a Heliad.

Laocoon, a Trojan priest, doubted the Wooden Horse, dragged into sea by serpents. 497-42.

Laodamia, w. of Protesilaus, d. of Acastus. 497-35.

Laomedon, early king of Troy, s. of Tros, f. of Hesione. 497-24.

Lapiths, opponents of the Centaurs, under Pirithous. 497-29.

Lares, R. household gods, deified spirits of the dead. 498-54.

Larvæ, same as Lemures.

Latinus, f. of Lavinia.

Latona, m. of Apollo and Diana by Jupiter; d. of Cœus and Phœbe. 498-18.

Lausus, s. of Mezentius, killed by Æneas. 497-56.

Lavinia, d. of Latinus by Amata, destined w. of Æneas in Italy, wooed also by Turnus. 497-56.

Leander, lover of Hero, swam the Hellespont nightly to woo her. 498-39.

Leda, queen of Sparta, m. of Castor and Pollux by Jupiter, who wooed her in the guise of a swan. 497-61.

Lelaps, the hunting dog of Cephalus.

Lemnos, an Ægean island, sacred to Vulcan.

Lemures (Ghosts), shades or spectres of the dead.

Lernean Hydra, see Hydra.

Lethe, the river of forgetfulness, in Hades. 497-55.

Leto, the G. name for Latona.

Leucadia, the cliff from which Sappho jumped into the sea.

Leucothea, a sea-nymph, formerly Ino, invoked by sailors needing protection.

Libentina, a R. name for Venus as goddess of sensual pleasures.

Liber, a R. name for Bacchus.

Libera, a R. name for Proserpine.

Libertas, a R. goddess of liberty.

Libitina, a R. goddess of voluptuousness, identified with Proserpine.

Libya, the G. name for Africa.

Lichas, an attendant of Hercules, who hurled him into the sea. 497-27.

Lictors, the R. bearers of the Fasces.

Linus, a song of lamentation, personified as a s. of Apollo.

Little Bear, see Ursa Minor.

Lotis, a nymph, became the lotus plant, plucked by Dryope. 498-60.

Lotus-Eaters, an indolent people visited by Ulysses, ate of the lotus to forget the past. 497-45.

Lucifer, the morning star.

Lucina, a R. goddess of child-birth.

Luna, a R. moon-goddess (Selene).

Lupercus, a R. shepherd-god, identified with Pan.

Lyæus, a name for Bacchus.

Lycaon, king of Arcadia, fed Jupiter human flesh.

Lycomedes, king of the Dolopians, slayers of Theseus. 497-34.

Lycurgus, a king of Thrace, killed for persecuting Bacchus.

Lycus, h. of Dirce, oppressor of Antiope; a king of Thebes. 497-5; 498-16.

Lynceus, (1) s. of Ægyptus, saved by Hypermnestra, his w.; (2) b. of Idas; an Argonaut.

Lyre, a musical instrument, invented by Mercury, with nine strings in honor of the nine Muses. 498-33.

M.

Machaon, s. of Asclepius, a G. physician before Troy. 497-34-41.

Mænads, female followers of Bacchus; dancers.

Mæra, dog of Icaros. 498-47.

Magna Mater, see Cybele.

Maia, d. of Atlas, fairest of the Pleiades; m. of Mercury by Jupiter; goddess of plains.

Manes, souls of the dead, worshipped in Rome.

Manto, prophetic d. of Tiresias.

Marica, a R. nymph, of Latinus by Faunus.

Marpessa, d. of Evenus, contested for by Apollo and Idas, chose Idas. 498-24.

Mars (Ares), god of war and reckless strife, s. of Jupiter by Juno. 498-35ff.

Marsyas, a shepherd of the Sileni, defeated and flayed alive by Apollo. 498-49.

Matuta or Mater Matuta, a R. goddess indentified with Leucothea.

Medea, a sorceress, w. of Jason, and later of Ægeus; sister of Absyrtus; rejuvenated Æson, killed Pelias. 497-10-28-59.

Medusa, a Gorgon, turned everyone gazing on her into stone; beheaded by Perseus. 497-13ff.

Megæra (Wrathful), one of the Furies.

Melanippe, d. of Chiron, became a mare.

Melanthius, a herdsman of Ulysses.

Meleager, s. of Althea and Ceneus; an Argonaut, and slayer of the Calydonian Boar. 497-61.

Melian Nymphs, of oak trees, guardians of infant Jupiter on Mt. Ida.

Melicertes, infant s. of Ino, changed to Palæmon.

Melissa, a nymph, discovered honey.

Melpomene, the Muse of tragedy.

Memnon, s. of Aurora and Tithonius, led the Ethiopians as allies of Troy. 497-40.

Menelaus, b. of Agamemnon, first h. of Helen. 497-32ff.

Menœceus, s. of Creon, killed himself to gain victory for f.

Menœtius, f. of Patroclus, s. of Actor and Ægina.

Mentor, friend and adviser of Ulysses; s. of Alcinoüs.

Mercuralia, festivals of Mercury, held in May.

Mercury (Hermes), s. of Jupiter by Maia; god of commerce, wrestling, thievery, and everything requiring skill or dexterity; messenger of the gods, hence a deity of speed and speech, or oratory; wore Petasus and Talaria, carried Caduceus; see Lyre. 498-32ff.

Meriones, a Cretan hero before Troy.

Merope, d. of CEnopion, w. of Sisyphus, beloved by Orion.

Mestra, d. of Erisichthon, could assume any shape.

Metabus, chief of the Volscians, f. of Camilla.

Metamorphoses, poetical legends of Ovid, containing much mythical lore.

Metanira, m. of Triptolemus, hostess of Ceres.

Metempsychosis, the transmigration of souls, or rebirth in other forms. 497-55.

Metis (Prudence), s. of Oceanus, w. of Jupiter before Juno, swallowed by Jupiter when Prometheus warned him she was destined to bear a s. to overthrow him. 498-9.

Metus (Fear), an attendant and disciple of Mars.

Mezentius, a brave but cruel opponent of Æneas in Italy. 497-56.

Midas, a king of Phrygia, s. of Gordius;

granted that all he touched would turn to gold; given ass's ears for favoring Marsyas in a musical contest with Apollo. 498-47-49.

Milanion, successful suitor of Atalanta, defeated her in a foot-race. 498-38.

Milky Way, the bright-starred pathway across the heavens. 497-17.

Milo, a powerful athlete of Crotona. 498-62.

Mimas, a Giant, fought vs. Jupiter.

Minerva (Athena), goddess of wisdom, peace, defensive and scientific warfare, and needle-work; sprang from the head of Jove; breast-plate, Ægis; bird, owl; plant, olive. 498-19ff-37.

Minos, (1) s. of Europa, a king of Crete, became a judge of the dead in Hades; 497-63 (2) gs. of Minos (1), a king of Crete, owner of the Labyrinth, h. of Pasiphæ.

Minotaur, a monster, half bull and half man, offspring of Pasiphæ and a favorite steer; inhabited the Labyrinth; killed by Theseus. 497-27ff.

Mnemosyne, goddess of memory, m. of Muses by Jupiter.

Mnestheus, a companion of Æneas.

Moirā, a G. name for Fatum (or Fates).

Moly, an herb able to resist sorcery. 497-48.

Momus, god of laughter and raillery; s. of Night.

Moneta (Money), a R. form of Juno.

Mopsus, a prophetic Argonaut, s. of Ampyx by Chloris.

Morpheus (Sleep), an early deity of dream-land; s. of Night.

Mors (Death), an early evil deity; b. of Morpheus.

Mulciber, same as Vulcan.

Musæus, a sacred poet, s. of Orpheus.

Musagetes, name of Apollo as leader of the Muses.

Muses, nine daughters of Jupiter by Mnemosyne, presided over fine arts and science (Calliope, Clio, Euterpe, Melpomene, Terpsichore, Erato, Polymnia, Urania, Thalia). 498-52

Myrmidons, subjects of Æacus, made from ants, -later under Achilles. 497-31-37

Myrtilus, treacherous charioteer of Œnomaus, bribed by Hippodamia (1). 498-42

N.

Naiads, nymphs of brooks, streams, and fountains.

Napææ, nymphs of glens.

Narcissus, a hunter, scorned Echo, fell in love with his own reflection in a stream. 498-57

Nauplius, s. of Amymone, f. of Palamedes, lured the G. fleet to shipwreck to avenge son's death.

Nausicaa, d. of Alcinous, befriender of Ulysses. 497-50

Neæra, the name of several nymphs.

Necessitas (Necessity), a goddess irresistible by either gods or men, fixed fast the decrees of fate with brass nails.

Nectar, the drink of the gods.

Neleus, a giant, b. of Pelias.

Nemean Games, in honor of Jupiter and Hercules, every 2d year.

Nemean Lion, killed by Hercules, the skin was invulnerable. 497-18

Nemesis, goddess of retribution, avenged hidden crime; d. of Night.

Neoptolemus, s. of Achilles by Deidamia, while he was masquerading as a lady of her f.'s court. 497-41

Nepenthe, an ancient drug, relieved pain, banished sorrow.

Nephele, m. of Phrixus and Helle by Athamas. 497-7

Neptune (Poseidon), god of the sea and all inland waters; b. of Jupiter; symbol, trident. 498-40ff.

Nereids, the 50 daughters of Nereus by Doris; represented differing phases of the sea. 498-41

Nereus, s. of Gæa and Pontus, the Old Man of the Sea. 498-40

Nessus, a Centaur-ferryman, attacked Dejanira, killed by Hercules. 497-26

Nestor, an Argonaut, a Calydonian Boar hunter, an ally of the Lapiths vs. Centaurs, and trusted counsellor of Agamemnon before Troy. 497-34-37

Nice, same as Nike.

Night, sometimes Nyx, a vague name for the origin of any deity whose birth was shrouded in uncertainty.

Nike (Victory), an attendant of Jupiter; d. of Pallas and Styx.

Niobe, d. of Tantalus, w. of Amphion, m. of 14 children, all killed by Latona to punish her for conceited motherhood. 498-24

Nisus, a king of Negara, f. of Scylla (2). 497-63

Noman, an alias of Ulysses. 497-46

Nomius (Pasturer), a surname of Apollo, Pan, Mercury, etc.

Nones, the 5th or 7th of the R. month.

Notus, the S. or S. W. wind, b. of Boreas.

Nox, same as Nyx.

Numa, the 2d legendary king of Rome, wise and pious.

Numitor, a king of Alba Longa, last of Æneas' line, f. of Rhea Silvia. 497-57

Nymphs (Maidens), minor nature-deities of trees, brooks, woods, rivers, sea, etc. 498-54

Nysa, scene of Bacchus' infancy among Nysæan Nymphs.

Nyx (Night), m. of Erebus and later his w.; see Night. 498-7

O.

(See E for forms not under Œ.)

Ocean, a great river without a farther shore surrounding all known lands. 498-40

Oceanides, the ocean nymphs, d. of Oceanus.

Oceanus (Flood), a Titan, ruler of Ocean.

Ocypete (Rapid), one of the Harpies.

Ocyrhoë, a prophetess, d. of Chiron.

Odysseus, the G. name for Ulysses.

Odyssey, the G. epic poem of Homer, narrating the wanderings of Ulysses.

Œdipus (Swollen-Foot), s. of Laius by Jocasta, killed f. and married m., solved the Sphinx's Riddle. 497-6; 498-59

Œneus, a Calydonian king, h. of Althea, f. of Meleager; introduced culture of wine. 497-60

Œnomaus, a king of Elis, f. of Hippodamia (1), killed by Myrtilus' treachery. 498-42

Œnone, a nymph, w. of Paris, abandoned for Helen.

Œnopion, f. of Merope, s. of Bacchus, blinded Orion. 498-31

Œta, a mount, site of Hercules' funeral pyre.

Olympia, a G. plain, scene of the Olympic Games.

Olympiad, a period of time (4 years) between Olympic Games.

Olympic Games, held every 5th year in honor of Zeus.

Olympus, a mountain-abode of the principal gods and goddesses. 498-13

Omphale, queen of Lydia, d. of Iardanus, task-mistress of Hercules. 497-26

Oneiros, a god of dreams.

Ophion, (1) leader of the Titans; (2) companion of Cadmus.

Ops, same as Rhea.

Oracle, a shrine where deities gave advice to men; also the message therefrom.

Orcus, a god of death; loosely, Hades.

Oreads, the mountain-nymphs.

Orestes, s. of Agamemnon by Clytemnestra, b. of Electra, avenged his f.'s murder. 497-43ff

Orion, a hunter, companion of Diana; blinded by Œnopion for loving Merope; shot by Diana at Apollo's instigation; became a constellation with his dog, Sirius, chasing the Pleiades across the sky. 498-31

Orithyia, d. of Erectheus, w. of Boreas.

Orpheus, a musician, moved stones with his music; s. of Apollo by Calliope; see Eurydice. 498-52

Ossa, a Thessalian mount; see Pelion.

Otus, a giant, s. of Neptune; he and Ephialtes imprisoned Mars until Mercury released him.

Ovid, a R. poet (about B. C. 20), author of *Metamorphoses*.

P.

Pactolus, a river, acquired golden sands from Midas.

Pæan, (1) meaning Healer, a name for Apollo and Asclepius; (2) a song of triumph, first sung by Apollo on conquering Python.

Palæmon, the sea-name of Melicertes.

Palamedes, a G. hero, s. of Nauplius, summoned Ulysses to the Trojan War. 497-34ff

Palatine, one of the Seven Hills of Rome. 497-57

Pales, a R. deity of flocks and pastures.

Palici, twin gods of Sicily, s. of Jupiter by a nymph.

Palinurus, the pilot of Æneas' ship. 497-54

Palladium, a sacred image of Minerva; especially that at Troy. 497-41; 498-22

Pallas, (1) a G. name for Minerva, sometimes Pallas Athene; (2) meaning Shaker, s. of Crios and Eurybia; (3) s. of Evander, an ally of Æneas in Italy. 497-56

Pallor (Terror), an attendant of Mars.

Pan, a nature-god, with body and feet of a goat, s. of Mercury by a mortal maiden; guardian of flocks and shepherds; capricious, lively, musical; see Pipes of P. 498-48

Panacea (Heal-All), a d. of Asclepius.

Panathenæa, a festival in honor of Minerva.

Pandean Pipes, see Pipes of Pan.

Pandion, f. of Procne, Philomela, Ægeus.

Pandora, the first woman, w. of Epimetheus. 498-11

Pandora's Box, a chest which she opened against orders, out of curiosity, loosing sprites of evil into the world, alleviated only by Hope.

Pandrosus, a d. of Cecrops.

Panope, a Nereid.

Panopeus, a Calydonian Boar hunter.

Pantheon, a celebrated R. temple on Campus Martius.

Parcæ, same as the Fates.

Paris, a shepherd-son of Priam by Hecuba; chose Venus as the most beautiful goddess, won Helen from Menelaus, causing the Trojan War; see Apple of Discord. 497-33ff

Parnassus, a mount, abode of the Muses.

Parthenon, the temple of Minerva on the Acropolis.

Parthenopæus, one of the Seven Against Thebes; s. of Meleager by Atalanta.

Pasiphæ, w. of Minos (2), m. of Minotaur, d. of Helios and Perse. 497-28

Pasithea, same as Aglaia.

Patroclus, intimate friend of Achilles, killed by Hector; s. of Menœtius. 497-37

Pax (Peace), a R. personification; the G. Irene.

Pegasus, a winged horse, offspring of Medusa and Neptune; steed of Bellerophon. 497-16

Peleus, s. of Æacus, h. of Thetis, f. of Achilles; an Argonaut. 497-33

Pelias, half-b. of Æson, sent Jason for the Golden Fleece. 497-8

Pelides, a patronymic of Achilles.

Pelion, a Thessalian mount, piled on Ossa by Titans in a vain attempt to reach Olympus.

Pelops, h. of Hippodamia (1), hurled Myrtilus into the sea. 497-32; 498-42

Penates, R. deities of family and hearth; linked with Lares. 498-54

Penelope, w. of Ulysses, waited 20 years for his return from the Trojan War. 497-50ff

Peneus, a river-god, f. of Daphne.

Penthesilea, a queen of the Amazons, ally of weakening Troy. 497-40

Pentheus, a king of Thebes, torn to pieces by Bacchantes. 498-46

Peplus, the sacred robe of Minerva.

Perdix, apprentice of Dædalus, inventor of saw and compasses. 498-61

Periclymenus, an Argonaut, b. of Nestor, slain by Hercules.

Periphetes, a giant, s. of Vulcan, killed by Theseus. 497-28

Perphredo (Horrifier), one of the Grææ.

Perse, d. of Oceanus, w. of Helios, m. of Æetes, Circe, Pasiphæ, Perses.

Persephone, the G. name for Proserpine.

Perses (Bright), a Titan, s. of Helios and Perse, f. of Hecate.

Perseus, s. of Danaë by Jupiter, a G. hero, slayer of Medusa; h. of Andromeda. 497-12ff

Petasis, the winged cap of Mercury.

Phæacians, a prosperous people visited by Ulysses. 497-50

Phædra, d. of Minos, faithless w. of Theseus. 497-29

Phaëton, s. of Apollo by Clymene; drove the sun-chariot one day, scorching the earth. 498-25

Phaëtusa, a Heliad.

Phaon, a boatman, made handsome by Venus, beloved in vain by Sappho.

Phemius, a minstrel among the suitors of Penelope.

Phidias, an Athenian sculptor (about B. C. 460), builder of the Parthenon.

Philemon, a peasant, h. of Baucis, receiver of the bounty of Jupiter and Mercury. 498-33

Philoctetes, an archer, applied the torch to Hercules' pyre. 497-27-40

Philomel, the nightingale.

Philomela, sister of Procne; became a nightingale. 498-58

Philyra, s. of Oceanus, m. of Chiron, became a linden tree.

Phixeus, (1) fiance of Andromeda, slain by Perseus; 497-14 (2) a blind seer of Thrace. 497-10

Phlegethon, the river of fire, in Hades.

Phœbe, a Titanide, goddess of the moon before Diana; identified with Diana.

Phœbus, a name for Apollo.

Phœnix, (1) b. of Europa; 497-4 (2) tutor of Achilles; (3) an Egyptian bird, reborn in fire.

Pholus, a Centaur, accidentally slain by Hercules.

Phorbas, a companion of Æneas.

Phorcys, a sea-deity, s. of Gæa and Pontus; h. of Ceto, f. of Gorgons, Grææ, Sirens, etc.

Phoroneus, s. of Inachus, f. of Niobe.

Phrixus, b. of Helle, s. of Athamas by Nephele. 497-7

Picus, a R. deity of prophecy, s. of R. Saturn, became a woodpecker.

Fillars of Hercules, two rocks at the entrance

of the Mediterranean Sea, south of Spain, Calpe and Abyla, the former now Gibraltar. 497-25

Pindar, a G. lyric poet (about B. C. 490).

Pipes of Pan, the "flute" of Pan, heard as the divine music of harmonious nature.

Pirene, a never-failing spring at Corinth, gift of Asopus.

Pirithous, ruler of the Lapiths, friend of Theseus; h. of Hippodamia (2). 497-29

Pittheus, a king of Trœzen, s. of Pelops, f. of Æthra.

Pleiades, d. of Atlas, seven nymphs of Diava; a constellation (one faded).

Plisthenes, h. of Ærope, s. of Atreus, f. of Agamemnon and Achilles. 497-32

Pluto (Dis), god of Hades, b. of Jupiter; abducted Proserpine for his w. 498-43-50ff

Plutus, a R. god of wealth; sometimes identified with Pluto.

Pluvius, a surname of Jupiter as sender of rain.

Podalirius, a physician, s. of Asclepius.

Podarces, b. of Hesione, later named Priam.

Pole Star, the North Star, at the tail of Ursa Minor.

Polites, youngest s. of Priam.

Pollux, a boxer, twin-b. of Castor. 497-61

Polybus, a king of Corinth, adopted Œdipus.

Polydamas, a Trojan hero, friend of Hector.

Polydectes, b. of Dictys, sent Perseus for the head of Medusa. 497-13ff

Polydeuces, same as Pollux.

Polydorus, a murdered s. of Priam, whose blood nourished a bush. 497-52.

Polyhymnia, same as Polymnia.

Polymnia, the Muse of religious poetry and pantomime.

Polynices, a king of Thebes, b. of Eteocles, s. of Œdipus by Jocasta. 497-6.

Polyphemus, one of the Cyclopes (2), blinded by Ulysses; wooed Galatea in vain, killed Acis. 497-46-63

Polyxena, d. of Priam, sought by Achilles in marriage. 497-40.

Pomona, a R. goddess of fruit trees. 497-58.

Pontus (Sea), created by Gæa.

Porphyriion, leader of the Giants vs. Jupiter.

Portunus, a R. name of Palæmon, as deity of harbors.

Poseidon, the G. name for Neptune.

Pothos, god of the amities of love.

Praxiteles, a famous G. sculptor (about B. C. 364).

Priam, a king of Troy, s. of Laomedon, h. of Hecuba, f. of Hector, Paris, etc.; named Podarces until ransomed by Hercules. 497-31ff.

Priapus, god of Fruitfulness, s. of Bacchus by Venus.

Procas, a king of Alba Longa, f. of Numitor.

Procne, a sister of Philomela, w. of Tereus. 498-58.

Procris, w. of Cephalus, d. of Erectheus. 498-57.

Procrustes, the host of the iron bed, slain by Theseus. 497-28.

Prætus, king of Tiryns, s. of Abas, jealous of Bellerophon.

Prometheus, b. of Epimetheus; champion of mankind, suffered eternal torture for stealing fire. 497-25; 498-10.

Proserpine (Persephone), w. of Pluto, d. of Ceres; goddess of death. 498-43.

Protesilaus, dñd by first touching Trojan soil. 497-35.

Proteus, attendant of Neptune, b. of Triton; deity of prophecy. 497-15; 498-41.

Psyche (Soul), w. of Cupid, lost him because of distrust. 498-55ff.

Psychopompus, the title of Mercury as leader of souls to Hades.

Pudicitia (Modesty), a R. personification-deity.

Pygmalion, a sculptor-king of Cyprus, fell in love with his statue, Galatea; b. of Dido. 497-53; 498-39

Pygmies, a race of dwarfs, believed in by the Greeks.

Pylades, faithful friend of Orestes, s. of Strophius. 497-44.

Pyrræmon, same as Arges.

Pyramus, lover of Thisbe through a crack in their adjoining houses; killed himself when thinking her dead. 498-58.

Pyrrha, w. of Deucalion, d. of Epimetheus by Pandora. 498-12.

Pyrrhus, same as Neoptolemus.

Pythagoras, a G. philosopher (about B. C. 540), taught Metempsychosis.

Pytheus, same as Apollo; see Python.

Pythia, priestess of Apollo at Delphi. 498-23.

Pythian Games, held every 3d year in honor of Apollo.

Python, a slimy monster, devastated the earth after deluge; slain by Apollō. 498-23.

Q.

Quirinus, the R. name for deified Romulus.

R.

Remus, b. of Romulus, slain by him in a fit of passion. 497-57.

Rhadamanthus, s. of Europa by Jupiter, a judge of the dead in Hades. 498-51.

Rhea, an early earth goddess, w. of Saturn, one of the Titanides; m. of chief deities. 498-8.

Rhea Silvia, d. of Numitor, a Vestal Virgin, m. of Romulus and Remus by Mars. 497-57.

Rhodes, an Ægean island, site of the Colossus.

Rhodos, d. of Neptune, m. of seven sons by Helios.

Rhœcus, Centaur-lover of a Dryad, blinded by her when he ignored the bee she sent as messenger.

Rome, capital city of Italy, founded by Romulus. 497-57.

Romulus, s. of Mars by Rhea Silvia, b. of Remus, suckled by a wolf, founder of Rome. 497-57.

Rubicon, an Italian river, later celebrated for the crossing of Cæsar.

Rutii, an Italian people, under Turnus.

S.

Sabazias, a nature-god of Phrygia, identified with Bacchus.

Sabines, neighbors of the early Romans; Sabine women were stolen for brides of the Romans. 497-58.

Salacia, same as Amphitrite.

Salmacis, a nymph, united with Hermaphrodite. 497-60.

Salmoneus, s. of Æolus, punished for trying to equal Zeus.

Salus, a R. goddess of health, prosperity and public welfare.

Sancus, a R. god of oaths and good faith.

Sappho, a G. poetess (about B. C. 660), scorned by Phaon, leaped into the sea; called the Tenth Muse.

Sarpedon, (1) s. of Europa by Jupiter; (2) s. of Laodamia by Jupiter or of Deidamia by Evander, an ally of the Trojans.

Saturn, a mythical king of Italy, founder of Italian religion, later identified with the G. Cronus; a Titan, god of time; symbol, scythe; swallowed his children until overthrown by Jupiter. 498-8ff.

Saturnalia, a feast of Saturn, held in December.

Saturnia, an ancient name for Italy.

Satyrs (R. Fauns), cleft-hoofed deities of woods and fields, followers of Bacchus. 498-49.

Scamander, a Trojan river, same as Xanthus.

Scamandrius, same as Astyanax.

Sciron, a robber-giant, slain by Theseus. 497-28.

Scylla, (1) a nymph, loved by Glaucus, changed by Circe to a sea-monster opposite Charybdis, later known as a dangerous rock; 497-49-63; 498-41 (2) d. of Nisus of Megara, betrayed him for love of Minos. 497-63.

Seasons, four companions of Apollo on his sun-drive (Ver, Æestas, Autumnus, Hyems). 498-54.

Selene, an early moon-goddess, identified with Diana.

Semele, d. of Cadmus by Harmonia, m. of Bacchus by Jupiter. 498-16.

Semiramis, w. of Ninus, founder of Nineveh.

Seven Against Thebes, a G. expedition led by Adrastus, with Amphiaraus, Capaneus, Hippomedon, Polynices, Tydeus, Parthenopæus; Adrastus alone survived. 497-6.

Seven Hills of Rome, none over 100 feet high, on which Rome was built, chief of them being the Palatine and Capitoline.

Seven Wonders, see Wonders.

Sibyl, a prophetess of Cumæ, sold the Sibylline Books to Tarquin. 497-55; 498-27.

Sibyllæ or Sibyls, female seers, most authorities name 10, some only four, of which the one at Cumæ was the most prominent.

Sibylline Books, prophetic documents revealing the fate of Rome. 498-27.

Sichæus, h. of Dido.

Silei, a group of Satyrs, followers of Bacchus.

Silenus, a Satyr, tutor of Bacchus. 498-45-47-49.

Silvanus, see Sylvanus.

Silvia, d. of R. shepherd.

Silvius, s. of Ascanius, name borne by subsequent kings of Alba Longa.

Sinis, a giant, killed by Theseus. 497-28.

Sinon, a G. spy, loosed the heroes from the Wooden Horse into sleeping Troy. 497-42.

Sirens, beautiful maidens in face and breast, winged and clawed like birds; enticed mariners

on dangerous rocks by irresistible singing; offspring of Phorcys. 497-48; 498-41.

Sirius, the faithful dog of Orion; the Dog Star. 498-32.

Sisyphus, b. of Salmoneus, cheated even death, doomed to roll a stone up hill forever in Hades. 497-59.

Sol, a name for Helios.

Somnus (Sleep), an early deity; see Morpheus.

Soranus, a Sabine deity, identified with Apollo.

Sparti (Sown Men), the warriors growing from the Dragon's Teeth.

Spes (Hope), a R. personification-deity.

Sphinx (Egyptian), head of a man, body of a lion, wingless.

Sphinx (Theban), head of a woman, body of a lion, winged. 498-59.

Sphinx's Riddle, propounded by Theban Sphinx before Thebes, all failing to answer it being hurled down an abyss; guessed by Œdipus. 498-59.

Stentor, a loud-voiced G. herald at Troy.

Sterope, one of the Pleiades, d. of Hippodamia.

Steropes (Lightning), one of the Cyclopes (1).

Stheino, one of the Gorgons.

Sthenelus, (1) s. of Perseus by Andromeda; (2) gs. of Minos, companion of Hercules; (3) s. of Actor, companion of Hercules; (4) s. of Capaneus by Evadne, one of the Epigoni; (5) f. of Cycnus.

Strophius, a king of Phocis, f. of Pylades.

Stygian, adjective from Styx.

Stymphalian Birds, destroyed by Hercules.
497-20

Styx, (1) an early deity, d. of Oceanus by Tethys; (2) the river separating Hades from the upper world, across which Charon ferried the dead. 498-50

Suadela, a R. deity of soft speech and persuasion, a companion of Cupid.

Summanus, an Etruscan deity, equal to Jupiter, god of nocturnal heaven.

Sybaris, a G. city in Italy, famed for luxury.

Sychæus, see Sichæus.

Sylphs, nymphs of the air.

Sylvanus, a R. deity of the woods; identified with Pan.

Symplegades, the Clashing Rocks in the Euxine Sea. 497-10

Syrinx, a nymph, wooed by Pan, became reeds from which he made his flute, the syrinx. 498-49

T.

Tænarum, a G. entrance to Hades.

Tages, an Etruscan boy, with the wisdom of age.

Talaria, the winged sandals of Mercury.

Talassio, a R. name for Hymen.

Talthybius, the herald of Agamemnon at Troy.

Talus, (1) a bronze giant; 497-59 (2) same as Perdix. 498-61

Tantalus, f. of Niobe; doomed to be "tantalized" by food beyond his reach in Hades.
497-32

Tarchon, an Etruscan chief, ally of Æneas.

Tarpeian Rock, a R. promontory, from which were hurled condemned criminals.

Tarquin, the 6th legendary king of Rome.

Tartarus, the dark pit in which Uranus imprisoned Titans, Cyclopes, Centimani; the torture-chamber of Hades. 498-51

Taurians, the people among whom Iphigenia became a priestess of Diana; from whom she helped Orestes steal a sacred image of Diana.

Taygete, one of the Pleiades.

Telamon, s. of Æacus, h. of Hesione, f. of Ajax; an Argonaut, a Calydonian Boar hunter.

Telegonus, s. of Ulysses by Circe, killed f. and married Penelope.

Telemachus, s. of Ulysses by Penelope. 497-34-51

Telemus, a soothsayer.

Telephassa, m. of Europa, Cilix, Cadmus, Phoenix, by Agenor.

Telephus, s. of Hercules, assisted the Greeks at Troy.

Tellus, an early earth goddess, later Rhea.

Tereus, h. of Procne and Philomela. 498-58

Terminus, a R. god of landmarks.

Terpsichore, the Muse of dance and song.

Terra, goddess of earth; later Gæa.

Tethys, d. of Uranus and Gæa, w. of Oceanus.

Teucer, (1) s. of Xanthus, early king of Troy; (2) s. of Telamon by Hesione, a G. archer before Troy.

Thalassius, a R. senator, contemporary of Romulus.

Thalia, (1) the Muse of comedy; (2) one of the Graces (Pleasure).

Thamyris, a Thracian bard, defeated and blinded by the Muses.

Thaumas, s. of Gæa and Pontus, f. of Iris and Harpies by Electra.

Thebes, capital city of Bœotia, founded by Cadmus. 497-4; 498-59

Themis (Law, Justice), counselloress of Jupiter, m. of Hours by Jupiter.

Theoclymenus, a soothsayer.

Theophane, a maiden, wooed by Neptune in guise of a ram; m. of the ram of the Golden Fleece.

Thersites, a deformed and impudent Greek before Troy.

Theseus, a G. hero, s. of Ægeus and Æthra, slayer of the Minotaur. 497-27ff

Thestius, s. of Mars, f. of Althea, Leda, Hypermnestra.

Thestor, f. of Calchas.

Thetis, a Nereid, m. of Achilles by Peleus. 497-31ff

Thisbe, maiden-love of Pyramus. 498-58

Thoas, (1) a G. ally before Troy; (2) s. of Bacchus by Ariadne, only survivor of the massacre of men by women of Lemnos.

Thorax, the G. name for cuirass.

Thyestes, s. of Pelops by Hippodamia, b. of Atreus, f. of Ægisthus. 497-33

Thyia, a love of Apollo, sacrificed to Bacchus.

Thymoetes, an elder of Troy.

Thyone, same as Semele.

Thyrsus, the staff of Bacchus.

Tiber, a river-god of Italy, advised Æneas to seek Evander.

Tiresias, a seer of Hades, consulted by Ulysses. 497-48

Tisamenus, s. of Orestes by Hermione.

Tisiphone, one of the Furies; avenger of murder.

Titanides, female Titans, including Theia, Rhea, Themis, Tethys, Mnemosyne, Phœbe, and their children. 498-8ff

Titans, giant-children of Uranus by Gæa, imprisoned in Tartarus, including Oceanus, Cœus, Creus, Hyperion, Iapetus, Cronus, and their children. 498-7ff

Tithonus, s. of Laomedon, b. of Priam, h. of Aurora; became a grasshopper. 497-60

Tityus, a giant, cast into Tartarus for offering violence to Diana.

Tmolus, a mountain-god of Lydia.

Toga, the public garb of Romans.

Triptolemus, a child suckled by Ceres, s. of Metanira; later became Ceres' envoy; f. of Demophoon, who is sometimes substituted for T. in the forenamed capacity. 498-44

Tritogenia, a name of Athena.

Triton, s. of Neptune by Amphitrite, half man and half fish. 498-40

Tritons, sons of Triton, attendants of Neptune.

Trœzen, a G. city of Argolis.

Troilus, s. of Priam, lover of Cressida. 497-62

Trojan, an inhabitant of Troy; of or pertaining to Troy.

Trojan War, between Trojans and Greeks, lasted ten years; see Helen, Paris, Apple of Discord, Eris, Menelaus, etc. 497-30ff

Trophonius, patron of an oracle in Bœotia, b. of Agamedes.

Tros, gs. of Dardanus, f. of Ganymede and Ilus.

Troy, an ancient city of Asia Minor, razed by the Greeks. 497-30

Turnus, chief of the Rutili, wooer of Lavinia, opponent of Æneas. 497-56

Tyche, a G. name for Fortuna.

Tydeus, s. of Æneus, one of the Seven Against Thebes.

Tyndareus, a king of Sparta, n. of Leda, f. of Clytemnestra and Castor, foster-f. of Helen and Pollux.

Typhon, a monster, created by Gæa to punish Jupiter; demon of whirlwinds; had 100 heads breathing fire and smoke.

Tyro, d. of Salmoneus, m. of Pelias and Neleus

U.

Ucalegon, an elder of Troy

Ulysses (Odysseus), hero of the Odyssey, a wanderer and adventurer. 497-34ff-45ff

Upis, (1) a name for Diana; (2) the mythical nurse of Diana.

Urania, the Muse of Astronomy.

Uranus (Heaven), created by Gæa for her consort, f. of Titans. 498-7

Ursa Major (Great Bear), constellation of the Big Dipper; see Callisto.

Ursa Minor (Little Bear), constellation of the Little Dipper; see Arcas.

V.

Veiovis, a R. deity of lightning.

Venti, the Winds.

Venus (Aphrodite), d. of Dione and Jupiter, though by other accounts born of sea-foam; goddess of beauty, love, laughter, and marriage; wore the Cestus. 497-33; 498-29-37ff

Ver (Spring), one of the Seasons.

Vertumnus, a R. god of changing seasons, wooer and winner of Pomona. 497-58

Vesta (Hestia), goddess of public and private hearths, and deity of virginity and modesty. 498-34

Vestal Virgins or Vestals, six virgin priestesses of Vesta, tending the sacred fires of her temples.

Victoria or Victory, same as Nike.

Virbius, a R. deity worshipped with Diana.

Virgil, a R. epic poet (about B. C. 45), author of *Æneid*.

Virgo, the constellation of the Virgin, representing Astræa.

Virtus (Virtue), a R. personification-deity.

Volscians, a people of ancient Italy, conquered by the Romans.

Voluptas, a R. personification-deity of sensual pleasures.

Vulcan (Hephæstus), s. of Jupiter by Juno, born lame and expelled from Olympus; forger of Jove's thunderbolts, blacksmith of the gods; a worker in metals; see *Ætna*. Lemnos. Cyclopes. 498-27ff

W.

Winds, see Æolus, Boreas, Zephyrus, Eurus, Notus, Aura.

Wonders, Seven Wonders of the Ancient World: Pyramids of Egypt, Pharos of Egypt, Hanging Gardens of Babylon, Temple of Diana at Ephesus, Statue of Jupiter by Phidias, Mausoleum of Artemisia, Colossus of Rhodes (some lists substitute Walls of Babylon for Pharos).

Wooden Horse, fashioned by the Greek, purporting to be a gift in honor of Minerva; its hollow belly concealed armed warriors, who were thus treacherously wheeled within the walls of Troy. 497-41

X.

Xanthus, the river-god of Scamander, choked with the bodies of Trojans, he pursued Achilles across the plains until stopped by Vulcan's stream of fire. 497-38

Z.

Zagreus, a form of Bacchus in Cretan myth.

Zalmoxis, a mythical slave of Pythagoras.

Zelos (Zeal), s. of Pallas and Styx.

Zephyr or Zephyrus, the W. or S. W. wind, b. of Boreas. 498-24-56

Zetes, a winged warrior, companion of Theseus, s. of Boreas, b. of Calais.

Zethus, twin-b. of Amphion. 497-5; 498-16

Zeus, the G. name for Jupiter.



