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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1850 Excerpt: ... the Atridan boy, Discerning clearly From his ancestral halls the clouds unrolled, That hung so drearily. ANTISTROPHE II. And thou, O Maias son, fair breezes blow, The full sail swelling! Cunning art thou through murky ways to go, To Deaths dim dwelling; Dark are the doings of the gods; and we, When they are clearest shown, but dimly see; Yet faith will follow Where Hermes leads, the leader of the dead, And thou, Apollo. EPODE. Crown ye the deed; then will I freely pour The blithe libation, And, with pure offerings, cleanse the Atridan floor From desecration! Then with my prosperous hymn the lyre shall blend Its kindly chorus, And Argos shall be glad, and every friend Rejoice before us! Gird thee with manhood, boy; though hard to do, It is thy fathers work; to him be true. And, when she cries--Son, wilt thou kill thy Mother 1 Cry--Father, Father! and with that name smother The rising ruth. As Perseus, when he slew The stony Dread, was stony-hearted, do Hermes or Mercury. See Notes 55 and 66 above. Thy mission stoutly; For him below, and her above,t pursue This work devoutly. The gods by thee, in righteous judgment, show Their grace untender; Thou to the man, that dealt the deathful blow, Like death shalt render. Enter Jeoisthus. Not uninvited come I, having heard A rumour strange, by certain strangers brought, No pleasant tale--Orestes death. In sooth, A heavy fear-distilling sorrow this, More than a house may bear, whose wounds yet bleed, And ulcerate from the fangs of fate. But say, Is this a fact that looks us in the face. Or startling words of womans fears begotten, That shoot like meteors through the air, and die? What proof, ye maids,

what proof? CHORUS. Our ears have heard. But go within; thyself shalt see the man; Try well the teller, eer thou ...

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