

The de Senectute, de Amicitia, Paradoxa, & Somnium Scipionis of Cicero & the Life of Atticus,

Marcus Tullius. Cicero

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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. 1867 Excerpt: ...he support the character assigned him with applause. With regard to Plaudite, observe that it comes in as a sort of quor tation, and is therefore employed in a sort of substantive sense.--Sinprocesseris. " If, however, you shall have advanced," i. e., shall have lived.--Significat. "Typifies."--Ostendit. "Points to." 471. Ut sape dixi. Compare chap. iii., \$ 9, and chap. xviii., y 63.--Ante partorum bonorum, Scc. " The remembrance and rich abundance of benefits reaped," i. the remembrance of a virtuous and abundantly happy life.--Sun habenda in bonis. This is the Peripatetic doctrine. The Stoics, on the contrary, maintained that all such things were merely ufia, that is, had a certain worth of then own, whereas the only good was virtue.--Emori. "To die off." Stronger and more emphatic here than the simple mori would have been.--Aqua multitudine. "By a large quantity of water."--Con. sumtus. "Burned out."--Et quasi poma. Observe that quasi, placed here near the beginning of the clause, has the force of quemadmodum.--Cocta. "Ripened." For a literal translation supply solibus, oi ardoresolis.--Vis. "Violence."--In portum, " Into the haibor (o/ lasting rest)." CHAPTER XX. \$ 72. Certus terminus. "A fixed boundary."--Munus officii. "The claims of duty."--Et tamen mortem contemnere. "And yet, at the same time, hold death in contempt," i. e., entertain no fear of death. These words are bracketed by some editors as out of place here; but without any necessity, since they are purposely introduced to explain and amplify what precedes. For it was a maxim of some of the ancient schools of philosophy, that, as long as a man could discharge ...

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