

**ARGES**

Hairline *Oblique*

Thin *Oblique*

Extra Light *Oblique*

Light *Oblique*

Regular *Oblique*

Medium *Oblique*

Semi Bold *Oblique*

Bold *Oblique*

Extra Bold *Oblique*

**Black *Oblique***

**Heavy *Oblique***

**Extra Heavy *Oblique***



ARGES CONDENSED

Hairline *Oblique*

Thin *Oblique*

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Inspired by the famous Cyclope who helped forge Zeus' weapon. This font family was completely rethought and fully redesigned during 2018-2019 to become a super family of 11 weights + matching obliques & two styles (Normal/Condensed).

Originally thought to be a heavy font-tool meant for display and headlines it was completely revamped into a typeface family containing several useful weights for various text sizes and layouts. Creating a complex, mech-like font with playful twist ruled the completely new version of this work. It is still a very narrowed and condensed typeface family and will do wonders if you plan on designing complex layouts.

It comes in two styles with their matching obliques for a total of 48 fonts: From Hairline to Extra Heavy. The mastering process of these fonts was thought to be a growing weight from within. Allowing Arges to be a sort of mechanical, yet fun to play with, type-tool.

The blackest of weights will allow one to have a strong impact on mediums such as posters, websites, newspapers, movie titles and headline displaying. While the lighter weights will bring forward an interesting optical grey on large and long texts.

Arges is meant to burst on layouts like lightning: strike down your layouts.



OPEN TYPE FEATURES

	OFF	ON		OFF	ON
Case Sensitive Forms	Ha()[]{}?;!@;: <>«»- - - .	Ha()[]{}?;!@;: <>«»- - - .	Stylistic Set 3	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmno pqrstuvwxyz ?!@&,.: 0123456789	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmno pqrstuvwxyz ?!@&,.: 0123456789
Ordinals	N°	N°			
Lining Figures	0123456789	0123456789			
Proportional Figures	0123456789	0123456789			
Tabular Figures	0123456789	0123456789			
Stylistic Set 1	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmno pqrstuvwxyz ?!@&,.: 0123456789	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmno pqrstuvwxyz ?!@&,.: 0123456789	Stylistic Set 4	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmno pqrstuvwxyz ?!@&,.: 0123456789	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmno pqrstuvwxyz ?!@&,.: 0123456789
Stylistic Set 2	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmno pqrstuvwxyz ?!@&,.: 0123456789	ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO PQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmno pqrstuvwxyz ?!@&,.: 0123456789			

À	Á	Ă	Â	Ä	À	Ā	Ą	Å	Ã	Æ	É	B	C	Ć
A	Aacute	Abreve	Acircumflex	Adieresis	Agrave	Amacron	Aogonek	Aring	Atilde	AE	AEacute	B	C	Cacute
Č	Ç	Ĉ	Č	D	Ð	Ǿ	Đ	Ḑ	E	É	Ě	Ê	Ë	Ě
Ccaron	Ccedilla	Ccircumflex	Cdotaccent	D	Eth	Dcaron	Dcroat	uni1E0C	E	Eacute	Ecaron	Ecircumflex	Edieresis	Edotaccent
È	Ē	Ę	Ě	F	G	Ǧ	Ĝ	Ḡ	Ġ	Ĝ	H	Ĥ	Ĥ	I
Egrave	Emacron	Eogonek	uni1EBC	F	G	Gbreve	Gcircumflex	uni0122	Gdotaccent	uni1E20	H	Hbar	Hcircumflex	I
IJ	Í	Î	Ï	İ	Ì	Ī	Ĵ	Ĩ	J	Ĵ	K	Ƙ	L	Ł
IJ	Iacute	Icircumflex	Idieresis	Idotaccent	Igrave	Imacron	Iogonek	Itilde	J	Jcircumflex	K	uni0136	L	Lacute
Ł	Ł	Ł	M	N	Ń	Ň	Ņ	Ņ	Ñ	Ŋ	O	Ó	Ô	Ö
Lcaron	uni013B	Lslash	M	N	Nacute	Ncaron	uni0145	uni1E46	Ntilde	Eng	O	Oacute	Ocircumflex	Odieresis
Ò	Õ	Ō	Ø	Ǿ	Œ	P	þ	Q	R	Ŕ	Ř	Ŗ	S	Ś
Ograve	Ohungarumlaut	Omacron	Oslash	Otilde	OE	P	Thorn	Q	R	Racute	Rcaron	uni0156	S	Sacute
Š	Ş	Ŝ	Ş	Ş	T	Ț	Ț	Ț	Ț	Ț	U	Ú	Û	Û
Scaron	Scedilla	Scircumflex	uni0218	uni1E62	T	Tbar	Tcaron	uni0162	uni021A	uni1E6C	U	Uacute	Ubreve	Ucircumflex
Ü	Ù	Û	Ū	Ÿ	Û	Ũ	V	W	Ŵ	Ŷ	Ÿ	Ẁ	X	Y
Udieresis	Ugrave	Uhungarumlaut	Umacron	Uogonek	Uring	Utilde	v	w	Wacute	Wcircumflex	Wdieresis	Wgrave	x	Y
Ý	Û	ÿ	ÿ	ÿ	Z	Ž	Ž	Ž	Ż	à	á	ă	â	ä
Yacute	Ycircumflex	Ydieresis	Ygrave	uni1EF8	Z	Zacute	Zcaron	Zdotaccent	uni1E92	a	aacute	abreve	acircumflex	adieresis

## CHARACTER SET

à	ā	ą	å	ã	æ	æ	b	c	ć	č	ç	ĉ	ċ	d
agrave	amacron	aogonek	aring	atilde	ae	aeacute	b	c	acute	ccaron	ccedilla	ccircumflex	cdotaccent	d
ð	đ	đ	đ	e	é	ě	ê	ë	è	è	ē	ę	ẽ	f
eth	dcaron	dcroat	uni1E0D	e	eacute	ecaron	ecircumflex	edieresis	edotaccent	egrave	emacron	eogonek	uni1EBD	f
g	ğ	ĝ	ġ	ġ	ġ	h	ħ	ĥ	i	ı	í	î	ï	ì
g	gbreve	gcircumflex	uni0123	gdotaccent	uni1E21	h	hbar	hcircumflex	i	dotlessi	iacute	icircumflex	idieresis	igrave
ij	ī	ĵ	ĩ	ĵ	ĵ	ĵ	k	ķ	l	í	ḷ	ḷ	ł	m
ij	imacron	iogonek	itilde	j	uni0237	jcircumflex	k	uni0137	l	lacute	lcaron	uni013C	lslash	m
n	ń	ň	ņ	ņ	ñ	ŋ	o	ó	ô	ö	ò	ó	ō	ø
n	nacute	ncaron	uni0146	uni1E47	ntilde	eng	o	oacute	ocircumflex	odieresis	ograve	ohungarumlaut	omacron	oslash
õ	œ	p	þ	q	r	í	ř	ŗ	s	ś	š	ş	ș	ș
otilde	oe	p	thorn	q	r	acute	rcaron	uni0157	s	sacute	scaron	scedilla	scircumflex	uni0219
ș	ß	t	ţ	ţ	ţ	ţ	ţ	u	ú	ů	û	ü	ù	ű
uni1E63	germandbls	t	tbar	tcaron	uni0163	uni021B	uni1E6D	u	uacute	ubreve	ucircumflex	udieresis	ugrave	uhungarumlaut
ū	ų	ů	ũ	v	w	ŵ	ŵ	ŵ	x	y	ý	ÿ	ÿ	ÿ
umacron	uogonek	uring	utilde	v	w	wacute	wcircumflex	wdieresis	wgrave	x	y	yacute	ycircumflex	ydieresis
ỳ	ÿ	z	zacute	zcaron	zdotaccent	uni1E93	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
ygrave	uni1EF9	z	zacute	zcaron	zdotaccent	uni1E93	zero	one	two	three	four	five	six	seven

## CHARACTER SET

8	9	/	.	,	:	;	…	!	¡	?	¿	.	•	*
eight	nine	fraction	period	comma	colon	semicolon	ellipsis	exclam	exclamdown	question	questiondown	periodcentered	bullet	asterisk
#	/	\	-	–	—	—	(	)	{	}	[	]	,	„
numbersign	slash	backslash	hyphen	endash	emdash	underscore	parenleft	parenright	braceleft	braceright	bracketleft	bracketright	quotingsingbase	quotedblbase
“	”	‘	’	«	»	<	>	„	’	@	&	¶	§	©
quotedblleft	quotedblright	quoteleft	quoteright	guillemotleft	guillemotright	guilsingleft	guilsingright	quotedbl	quotesingle	at	ampersand	paragraph	section	copyright
™	°		¦	‡	‡	€	No	¢	¤	\$	€	£	¥	+
trademark	degree	bar	brokenbar	dagger	daggerdbl	estimated	uni2116	cent	currency	dollar	Euro	sterling	yen	plus
—	×	÷	=	≠	>	<	≥	≤	±	≈	~	¬	^	∅
minus	multiply	divide	equal	notequal	greater	less	greaterequal	lessequal	plusminus	approxequal	asciitilde	logicalnot	asciicircum	emptyset
%	‰	↑	↗	→	↘	↓	↙	←	↖	↔	↕	“	’	`
percent	perthousand	arrowup	uni2197	arrowright	uni2198	arrowdown	uni2199	arrowleft	uni2196	arrowboth	arrowupdn	uni0308	uni0307	gravecomb
/	”	^	∨	˘	◦	~	—	‘				ˆ	˙	—
acutecomb	uni030B	uni0302	uni030C	uni0306	uni030A	tildedcomb	uni0304	uni0312	dotbelowcomb	uni0326	uni0327	uni0328	uni0335	uni0336
/	/	¨	˙	˘	ˆ	˝	ˆ	ˇ	˘	◦	~	—	˘	ˆ
uni0337	uni0338	dieresis	dotaccent	grave	acute	hungarumlaut	circumflex	caron	breve	ring	tilde	macron	cedilla	ogonek

## ABOUT

## FONT FAMILY TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS

LANGUAGES	FORMATS AVAILABLE	LICENSING	MANIFESTO
Afrikaans, Albanian, Asu, Basque, Bemba, Bena, Bosnian, Catalan, Cebuano, Chiga, Cognian, Cornish, Corsican, Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Embu, English, Esperanto, Estonian, Faroese, Filipino, Finnish, French, Friulian, Galician, Ganda, German, Gusii, Hungarian, Icelandic, Ido, Inari Sami, Indonesian, Interlingua, Irish, Italian, Javanese, Jju, Jola-Fonyi, Kabuverdianu, Kalaallisut, Kalenjin, Kamba, Kikuyu, Kinyarwanda, Kurdish, Latvian, Lithuanian, Lojban, Low German, Lower Sorbian, Luo, Luxembourgish, Luyia, Machame, Makhuwa-Meetto, Makonde, Malagasy, Malay, Maltese, Manx, Maori, Meru, Morisyen, North Ndebele, Northern Sami, Northern Sotho, Norwegian Bokmål, Norwegian Nynorsk, Nyanja, Nyankole, Occitan, Oromo, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Romansh, Rombo, Rundi, Rwa, Samburu, Sango, Sangu, Sardinian, Scottish Gaelic, Sena, Shambala, Shona, Sicilian, Slovak, Slovenian, Soga, Somali, South Ndebele, Southern Sotho, Spanish, Swahili, Swati, Swedish, Swiss German, Taita, Taroko, Teso, Tsonga, Tswana, Turkish, Turkmen, Upper Sorbian, Vunjo, Walloon, Walser, Welsh, Western Frisian, Wolof, Xhosa, Zulu	Desktop: OTF Web: WOFF2, WOFF App: TTF Variable: GX <hr/> DESIGNED BY <hr/> Matthieu Salvaggio Blaze Type <hr/> YEAR OF RELEASE <hr/> 2018, Updated in 2019	Our licensing system covers all uses: Print, Web, App, Broadcast Once a font is purchased you will receive all font formats needed for your design.	Blaze Type is an independent type foundry designing retail and custom fonts for blazing hot projects. Our international team of experts works in close collaboration to create stunning and innovative typefaces. Over the years, we have developed a unique approach to better address the needs of font users by putting them at the center of everything we do. <hr/> CONTACT <hr/> <a href="https://blazetype.eu">https://blazetype.eu</a> <a href="mailto:hello@blazetype.eu">hello@blazetype.eu</a> <a href="https://twitter.com/blazetype">@blazetype</a>



ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE 60 PT

Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE 30 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE 18 PT

Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE 13 PT

Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE 10 PT

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cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who still persecuted him without ceasing and would not let him get home. Now Neptune had gone off to the Ethiopians, who are at the world's end, and lie in two halves, the one looking West and the other East. He had gone there to accept a hecatomb of sheep and oxen, and was enjoying himself at his festival; but the other gods met in the house of Olympian Jove, and the sire of gods and men spoke first. At that moment he was thinking of Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how

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had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes, so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Look at Aegisthus, he must needs make love to Agamemnon's wife unrighteously and then kill Agamemnon, though he knew it would be the death of him; for I sent Mercury to warn him not to do either of these things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has paid for everything in full." Then Minerva said, "Father, son of Saturn, King of kings, I saved Aegisthus right, and so it would any one else who does as he did; but Aegisthus is neither here nor there, it is for Ulysses that my heart bleeds; when I think of his sufferings in that lonely sea-girt island, far away, poor man, from all his friends. It is an island covered with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and a goddess lives there, daughter of the magician Atlas, who looks after the bottom of the ocean, and carries the great columns that keep heaven and earth asunder. This daughter of Atlas has got hold of poor unhappy Ulysses, and keeps trying by every kind of blandishment to make him forget his home, so that he is tired of life, and thinks of nothing but how he may once more see the smoke of his own chimneys. You, sit, take no heed of this, and yet when Ulysses was before Troy did he not propitiate you with many a burnt sacrifice? Why then should you keep on being so angry with him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about?

How can I forget Ulysses than whom there is no more capable man on earth more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is still furious with Ulysses for having blinded an eye of Polyphemus king of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nymph Thousa, daughter to the sea-king Phorcys; therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he torments him by preventing him from getting home. Still, by our heads together and see how we can help him to return; Neptune will be propitiated, for I live are all of a mind he can hardly stand out against us!"

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true  
evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE 27 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men  
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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT 10 PT

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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true  
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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT 27 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT 60 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT 30 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT 18 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT 13 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT 90 PT

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ARGES NORMAL REGULAR 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

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ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD 45 PT

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ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD 27 PT

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ARGES NORMAL BOLD 45 PT

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their own folly. Look at Aegisthus; he must needs make love to Agamemnon's wife unrighteously and then kill Agamemnon, though he knew it would be the death of him; for I sent Mercury to warn him not to do either of these things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has paid for every thing in full." Then Minerva said, "Father, son of Saturn, King of Kings, it served Aegisthus right, and so it would any one else who does as he did, but Aegisthus is neither here nor there; it is for Ulysses that my heart bleeds, when I think of his sufferings in that lonely sea-girt island, far away, poor man, from all his friends. It is an island covered with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and a goddess lives there, daughter of the magician Atlas, who looks after the bottom of the ocean, and carries the great columns that keep heaven and earth asunder. This daughter of Atlas has got hold of poor unhappy Ulysses, and keeps trying by every kind of blandishment to make him forget his home, so that he is tired of life, and thinks of nothing but how he may once more see the smoke of his own chimneys. You, sir, take no heed of this, and yet when Ulysses was before Troy did he not propitiate you with many a burnt sacrifice? Why then should you keep on being so angry with him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses than whom there is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is still furious with Ulysses for having blinded an eye of Polyphemus King of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is

son to Neptune by the nymph Thoesa, daughter to the sea-king Phorcys; therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he torments him by preventing him from getting home. Still, let us lay our heads together and see how we can help him return; Neptune will then be pacified, for if we are all of a mind he can hardly stand against us."

ARGES NORMAL HEAVY 90 PT

**STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!**

ARGES NORMAL HEAVY 45 PT

**He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.**

ARGES NORMAL HEAVY 27 PT

**Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.**

# Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who

**Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero**

**Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso**

**Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who**

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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA HEAVY 90 PT

**STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!**

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA HEAVY 45 PT

**He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.**

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA HEAVY 27 PT

**Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.**



ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 60 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who*

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 30 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse,*

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 18 PT

*Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso*

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 13 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own*

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 10 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large*

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ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 6 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who still persecuted him without ceasing and would not let him get home. Now Neptune had gone off to the Ethiopians, who are at the world's end, and lie in two halves, the one looking West and the other East. He had gone there to accept a hecatomb of sheep and oxen, and was enjoying himself at his festival; but the other gods met in the house of Olympian Jove, and the sire of gods and men spoke first. At that moment he was*

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*Jove said: "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses? Whom there is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offering, the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is furious with Ulysses for having blinded an eye of Polyphemus, king of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nymph Thoosa, daughter to sea-king Phorcys; therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he torments him by preventing him from getting home. Still let us by our heads together consider how we can help him to return; Neptune will then be pacified, for we are a mind he can hardly stand out against us."*

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES NORMAL HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly."*

ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 60 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who*

ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 30 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of*

ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 18 PT

*Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso*

ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 13 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own*

ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 10 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large*

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ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 6 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who still persecuted him without ceasing and would not let him get home. Now Neptune had gone off to the Ethiopians, who are at the world's end, and lie in two halves, the one looking West and the other East. He had gone there to accept a hecatomb of sheep and oxen, and was enjoying himself at his festival; but the other gods met in the house of Olympian Jove, and the sire of gods and men spoke first. At that moment he was thinking of Aegisthus, who*

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*How can I forget Ulysses than whom there is no more capable man on earth, more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is still furious with Ulysses for having blinded an eye; Polyphemus king of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nyct, Thoosa, daughter to the sea-king Phorcys, therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he torments him by preventing him from getting home. Still let us lay heads together and see how we can help him to return. Neptune will then be propitiated, for we are all of a mind he can hardly stand out against us."*

ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES NORMAL THIN OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly."*

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 60 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who*

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 30 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that*

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 18 PT

*Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso*

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 13 PT

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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 6 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who still persecuted him without ceasing and would not let him get home. Now Neptune had gone off to the Ethiopians, who are at the world's end, and lie in two halves, the one looking West and the other East. He had gone there to accept a hecatomb of sheep and oxen, and was enjoying himself at his festival; but the other gods met in the house of Olympian Jove, and the sire of gods and men spoke first. At that moment he was thinking of Aegisthus, who had been*

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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true  
evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay  
blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.*

ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 60 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who*

ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 30 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 18 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 13 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 10 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 6 PT

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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true  
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ARGES NORMAL LIGHT OBLIQUE 27 PT

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ARGES NORMAL REGULAR OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES NORMAL REGULAR OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true  
evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES NORMAL REGULAR OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay  
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ARGES NORMAL MEDIUM OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES NORMAL MEDIUM OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true  
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ARGES NORMAL MEDIUM OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay  
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ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 60 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who*

ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 30 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that*

ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 18 PT

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ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 13 PT

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ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 10 PT

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ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 6 PT

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who still persecuted him without ceasing and would not let him get home. Now Neptune had gone off to the Ethiopians, who are at the world's end, and lie in two halves, the one looking West and the other East. He had gone there to accept a hecatomb of sheep and oxen, and was enjoying himself at his festival; but the other gods met in the house of Olympian Jove, and the sire of gods and men spoke first. At that moment he was thinking of Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so*

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ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true  
evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES NORMAL SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay  
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ARGES NORMAL BOLD OBLIQUE 90 PT

***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES NORMAL BOLD OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true  
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ARGES NORMAL BOLD OBLIQUE 27 PT

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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA BOLD OBLIQUE 90 PT

***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA BOLD OBLIQUE 45 PT

***He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil  
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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA BOLD OBLIQUE 27 PT

***Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame  
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***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES NORMAL BLACK OBLIQUE 45 PT

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*Polyphemus king of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nymph Thoë daughter to the sea-king Phorcys; therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright torments him by preventing him from getting home. Still, let us lay our heads together, and see how we can help him to return; Neptune will then be pacified, for if we are a mind he can hardly stand out against us."*

ARGES NORMAL HEAVY OBLIQUE 90 PT

***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES NORMAL HEAVY OBLIQUE 45 PT

***He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.***

ARGES NORMAL HEAVY OBLIQUE 27 PT

***Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.***

***Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who***

***Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious***

***Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso***

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ARGES NORMAL EXTRA HEAVY OBLIQUE 90 PT

***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA HEAVY OBLIQUE 45 PT

***He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.***

ARGES NORMAL EXTRA HEAVY OBLIQUE 27 PT

***Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.***



Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.

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feeling should you keep busy as you will with him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses than when there is no more capable man on earth, nor more heedful in his feeling should you keep busy as you will with him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses than when there is no more capable man on earth, nor more heedful in his feeling should you keep busy as you will with him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses than when there is no more capable man on earth, nor more heedful in his feeling should you keep busy as you will with him?"

ARGES CONDENSED HAIRLINE 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED HAIRLINE 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse,

ARGES CONDENSED HAIRLINE 27 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly,

Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.

Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso

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ARGES CONDENSED THIN 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED THIN 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse,

ARGES CONDENSED THIN 27 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.

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keep on being so angry with him?" And Jove said, "Why still what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses then when there is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods than he is here?" Then in mind, however, that Neptune is still furious with Ulysses for having dared to open Polyphemus' eyes, the Cyclops, his blindness is now kept by the power of Poseidon, the sea-god, who is angry with Ulysses. He decides though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he wants to keep punishing him for getting home. Still, he is a god, and he can help him in one way. Neptune will then be propitiated, but we are all at a mind to see his body stand against us."

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA LIGHT 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA LIGHT 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse,

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA LIGHT 27 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly,

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him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses then when there is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Be calm, mind however, that Neptune is still in love with Ulysses, for having killed many of Agamemnon's kindred the Achaean King of Kings, he is angry with Ulysses, daughter of the seer Phoenix, because she had got hold of Ulysses unright, he brought him by preventing him from going home. Still let us by our heads together and see how we can help him to return. Neptune will then pardon, but he will do it only if we can hardly stand against us."

ARGES CONDENSED LIGHT 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED LIGHT 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse,

ARGES CONDENSED LIGHT 27 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED REGULAR 90 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED REGULAR 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse,

ARGES CONDENSED REGULAR 27 PT

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Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses then whom there is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is still in love with Ulysses for having plucked a ring of Polyphemus out of the Cyclops Polyphemus' ear to Neptune by the rough Thersites, daughter of the sea-king Phorcus, these are the things that I did Ulysses on that day, when I sent Mercury to warn him not to do either of these things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has paid for everything in full." Then Minerva said, "Father, son of Saturn, King of Kings, it served Aegisthus right, and so it would any one else who does as he did; but Aegisthus is neither here nor there, it is for Ulysses that my heart bleeds, when I think of his sufferings in that lonely sea-girt island, far away, poor man, from all his friends. It is an island covered with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and a goddess lives there, daughter of the magician Atlas, who looks after the bottom of the ocean, and carries the great columns that keep heaven and earth asunder. This daughter of Atlas has got hold of poor unhappy Ulysses, and keeps trying by every kind of blandishment to make him forget his home, so that he is tired of life, and thinks of nothing but how he may once more see the smoke of his own chimneys. You, sit, take no heed of this, and yet when Ulysses was before Troy did he not propitiate you with many a burnt sacrifice? Why then should you keep on being so angry with him?" And

ARGES CONDENSED MEDIUM 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED MEDIUM 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.

ARGES CONDENSED MEDIUM 27 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.

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ARGES CONDENSED SEMI BOLD 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED SEMI BOLD 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.

ARGES CONDENSED SEMI BOLD 27 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.

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is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Dear in mind, however, that Neptune is still furious with Ulysses for having blinded an eye of Polyphemus, King of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nymph Thetis, daughter to the sea-god Phorcys, thanks though he will not call Ulysses might be the torment him from getting home. All, let us by our heads together and see how can help him to return, Neptune will then be pacified, for the area of a world is not a family quarrel at all."

ARGES CONDENSED BOLD 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED BOLD 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.

ARGES CONDENSED BOLD 27 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.



# Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town

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their own folly. Look at Aegisthus; he must needs make love to Agamemnon's wife unrighteously and then kill Agamemnon, though he knew it would be the death of him; for I sent Mercury to warn him not to do either of these things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has paid for everything in full." Then Minerva said, "Father, son of Saturn, King of Kings, it served Aegisthus right, and so it would any one else who does as he did; but Aegisthus is neither here nor there; it is for Ulysses that my heart bleeds, when I think of his sufferings that lonely sea-girt island, far away, poor man, from all his friends. It is an island covered with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and a goddess lives there, daughter of the magician Atlas, who looks after the bottom of the ocean, and carries the great columns that keep heaven and earth assunder. This daughter of Atlas has got hold of poor unhappy Ulysses, and keeps trying by every kind of blandishment to make him forget his home, so that he is tired of life, and thinks of nothing but how he may once more see the smoke of his own chimneys. You, sir, take no heed of this, and yet when Ulysses was before Troy did he not propitiate you with many a burnt sacrifice? Why then should you keep on being so angry with him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses than whom there is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is still furious with Ulysses for having blinded an eye of Polyphemus king of

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA BOLD 90 PT

STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA BOLD 45 PT

He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA BOLD 27 PT

Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes, so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.

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mind, however, that Neptune is still in love with Ulysses for having blinded an eye of Polyphemus king of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nymph Thoosa, daughter to the sea-king Phorcus, therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he torments him by preventing him from getting home. Still let us lay our heads together and see how we can help him to return; Neptune will then be satisfied, for if we are at all united he can hardly stand out against us."

ARGES CONDENSED BLACK 90 PT

**STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!**

ARGES CONDENSED BLACK 45 PT

**He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.**

ARGES CONDENSED BLACK 27 PT

**Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.**

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## Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.

Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso

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being blinded an eye of Polyphemus king of the Cyclopes, Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nymph Thoosa, daughter to the sea-king Phorcys; therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he threatens him by preventing him from getting home. Sit, let us sit our heads together and see how we can help him to return. Neptune will then be pacified, for I am one of a mind that can hardly stand up against us."

ARGES CONDENSED HEAVY 90 PT

**STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!**

ARGES CONDENSED HEAVY 45 PT

**He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.**

ARGES CONDENSED HEAVY 27 PT

**Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.**

Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of

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eye of Polyphemus king of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nymph Thousa, daughter to the sea-king Phorcys; therefore though he will not kill Ulysses outright, he torments him by preventing him from getting home. Still, let us by our heads together and see how we can help him to return. Neptune will not begethful, for if we are of a mind he hardly stand not against us."

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA HEAVY 90 PT

**STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!**

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA HEAVY 45 PT

**He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.**

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA HEAVY 27 PT

**Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.**



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ARGES CONDENSED HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES CONDENSED HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse,*

ARGES CONDENSED HAIRLINE OBLIQUE 27 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED THIN OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES CONDENSED THIN OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse,*

ARGES CONDENSED THIN OBLIQUE 27 PT

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keep on being so angry with him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses, when there is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the household gods than he will ever be in mind; however, that Neptune is all too busy with Ulysses for being kind to any one of the household gods." Then Minerva's son Neptune spoke to the other gods: "These daughters of the sea keep things hidden though they will not kill those who subject to them; but they are ever ready to do mischief to those who are not their friends. Still, be as good as you can, and see how you can help him who is Neptune will then be guided, by the ease of all, to the end of his journey, so that he may get home."

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA LIGHT OBLIQUE 27 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED LIGHT OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES CONDENSED LIGHT OBLIQUE 45 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED LIGHT OBLIQUE 27 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED REGULAR OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES CONDENSED REGULAR OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse,*

ARGES CONDENSED REGULAR OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly,*

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ARGES CONDENSED MEDIUM OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES CONDENSED MEDIUM OBLIQUE 45 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED MEDIUM OBLIQUE 27 PT

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ARGES CONDENSED SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES CONDENSED SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES CONDENSED SEMI BOLD OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.*

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ARGES CONDENSED BOLD OBLIQUE 90 PT

*STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!*

ARGES CONDENSED BOLD OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES CONDENSED BOLD OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.*



*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the*

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.*

*Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso*

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man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is still furious with Ulysses for having blinded an eye of Polyphemus, the Cyclops; Polyphemus is son to Neptune of the great Atlas, daughter of the sea-god Phoebe; therefore though he will kill Ulysses outright, he cannot kill his propitiator him from getting home. Still, let us try our best together and see how we can help him to return. Neptune will then be pacified, for if we are all of a mind he can hardly stand out against us."

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA BOLD OBLIQUE 90 PT

***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA BOLD OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA BOLD OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes, so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.*

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town*

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.*

*Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso*

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; moreover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion, so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who still persecuted him without ceasing and would not let him get home. Now Neptune had gone off to the Ethiopians, who are at the world's end, and lie in two halves, the one looking West and the other East. He had gone there to accept a hecatomb of sheep and oxen, and was enjoying himself at his festival; but the other gods met in the house of Olympian Jove, and the sire of gods and men spoke first. At that moment he was thinking of Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes, so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Look at Aegisthus; he must needs make love to Agamemnon's wife unrighteously and then kill Agamemnon, though he knew it would be the death of him; for I sent Mercury to warn him not to do either of these things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has*

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him however! Hear me now, however, that Neptune is still far from well pleased with Ulysses for leaving behind an eye of Polyphemos king of the Cyclopes. Polyphemos is son to Neptune by the nymph Thousa, daughter to the sea-god Phorcus, therefore though he will kill Ulysses outright, he must needs do so preserving him from staying home. Still, let us try our heads together and see how we can help him to save Agamemnon's wife for good, for it was one of a noble he can hardly count as unjust as"

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ARGES CONDENSED BLACK OBLIQUE 90 PT

***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES CONDENSED BLACK OBLIQUE 45 PT

*He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.*

ARGES CONDENSED BLACK OBLIQUE 27 PT

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes, so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly."*

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of*

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.*

*Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso*

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy. Many cities did he visit, and many were the nations with whose manners and customs he was acquainted; nor cover he suffered much by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home, but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from ever reaching home. Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home except Ulysses, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso, who had got him into a large cave and wanted to marry him. But as years went by, there came a time when the gods settled that he should go back to Ithaca; even then, however, when he was among his own people, his troubles were not yet over; nevertheless all the gods had now begun to pity him except Neptune, who still persecuted him without ceasing and would not let him get home. Now Neptune had gone off to the Ethiopians, who are at the world's end, and lie in two halves, the one looking West and the other East. He had gone there to accept a hecatomb of sheep and oxen, and was enjoying himself at his festival; but the other gods met in the house of Olympian Jove, and the sire of gods and men spoke first. At that moment he was thinking of Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Look at Aegisthus; he must needs make love to Agamemnon's wife unrighteously and then kill Agamemnon, though he knew it would be the death of him; for I sent Mercury to warn him not to do either of these things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has paid for everything in full." Then*

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*Agamemnon's wife unrighteously and then kill Agamemnon, though he knew it would be the death of him; for I sent Mercury to warn him not to do either of these things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has paid for everything in full." Then Homer said: "Father, son of Saturn, King of Kings, it served Aegisthus right, and so it would any one else who does as he did; but Aegisthus is neither here nor there, it is for Ulysses that my heart bleeds, when I think of his sufferings in that lonely sea-girt island, far away, poor man, from all his friends. It is an island covered with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and a goddess lives there, daughter of the wagsman Atlas, who looks after the bottom of the ocean, and carries the great columns that keep heaven and earth asunder. This daughter of Atlas has got hold of your unhappy Ulysses, and keeps trying by every kind of headstrongness to make him forget his home, so that he is tired of life, and thinks of nothing but how he may more see the smoke of his own chimneys. You, sir, take no heed of this, and yet when Ulysses was before Troy did he not propitiate you with many a burnt sacrifice? Why then should you keep on being so angry with him?" And Jove said: "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Ulysses than whom there is no more capable man on earth, nor more liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is still for aius with Ulysses for having blinded an eye of Polyphemos King of the Cyclopes. Polyphemos is son to Neptune by the nymph Thousa, daughter to the sea-king Phorcys; therefore though he will not*

ARGES CONDENSED HEAVY OBLIQUE 90 PT

***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES CONDENSED HEAVY OBLIQUE 45 PT

***He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.***

ARGES CONDENSED HEAVY OBLIQUE 27 PT

***Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes, so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.***

*Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious hero who travelled  
far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of*

*Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how  
men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly. Tell me, O muse, of that ingenious  
hero who travelled far and wide after he had sacked the famous town of Troy.*

*Tell me, too, about all these things, O daughter of Jove, from whatsoever source you may know them. So now all who escaped death in battle or by shipwreck had got safely home  
except Odysseus, and he, though he was longing to return to his wife and country, was detained by the goddess Calypso*

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by sea while trying to save his own life and bring his men safely home; but do what he might he could not save his men, for they perished through their own sheer folly in eating the cattle of the Sun-god Hyperion; so the god prevented them from  
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things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has paid for everything in full." Then Minerva said, "Father, son*

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*unrighteously and then kill Agamemnon, though he knew it would be the death of him; for I sent Mercury to warn him not to do either of these things, inasmuch as Orestes would be sure to take his revenge when he grew up and wanted to return home. Mercury told him this in all good will but he would not listen, and now he has paid for everything in full." Then Minerva said, "Father, son of Saturn, King of Kings, it served Aegisthus right, and so it would any one else who does as he did; but Aegisthus is neither here nor there; it is for Odysseus that my heart bleeds, when I think of his sufferings in that lonely sea-girt island, for every year now, I row all his friends. It is an island covered with forest, in the very middle of the sea, and a goddess lives there, daughter of the mountain Atlas, who looks after the bottom of the ocean, and carries the great columns that keep heaven and earth asunder. This daughter of Atlas has got hold of your unhappy Odysseus, and keeps trying by every kind of enchantment to make him forget his home, so that he is tired of life, and thinks of nothing but how he may once more see the smoke of his own chimneys. You, sir, take no heed of this, and yet when Odysseus was before a Troy did he not importune you with many a burnt sacrifice? Why then should you keep on being so angry with him?" And Jove said, "My child, what are you talking about? How can I forget Odysseus then when there is no more a capable man on earth, nor more a liberal in his offerings to the immortal gods that live in heaven? Bear in mind, however, that Neptune is still furious with Odysseus for having blinded an eye of Polyphemus King of the Cyclopes. Polyphemus is son to Neptune by the nymph Thetis, daughter to the sea-king Phorcyx; therefore though he will not kill Odysseus outright, he torments*

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA HEAVY OBLIQUE 90 PT

***STRIKE DOWN & THUNDERBOLTS!***

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA HEAVY OBLIQUE 45 PT

***He who vanquished the one eyed sea monster became the one true evil of these lands! Woe upon thee O Muse.***

ARGES CONDENSED EXTRA HEAVY OBLIQUE 27 PT

***Aegisthus, who had been killed by Agamemnon's son Orestes; so he said to the other gods: "See now, how men lay blame upon us gods for what is after all nothing but their own folly.***



**STRAIGHT  
FROM  
THE  
BLAZE**