FRAGMENTS OF UNCERTAIN REFERENCE

Δίον ἐν Ἡρωδίῳ ἱστορέω 1 ἀλήγα μήν γὰρ καὶ τὰ εὐσφόντα τῶν πλοίων πρὸ τῆς ἡδονῆς τὰ ἐν ἡ πλάσια καὶ μείζονα μετέφερα διὰ τὸ τενάθη ὑπεντάλευν. 2—Εὐστ. Μαγν., Photius and Suidas s.v. ἔσταλεν, Suidas s.v. τενάθη, Apostol.

Testes in Lyophor. Alex. 44. 3

Ἀδίκων ἄχρι τετράς, ὡς Δίον γράφει ὁ Κοκκιναῖος, ἢ ἧς Ἀθηναίοι ἦν μὴν λέγεται, μέσων Καρπάθων καὶ Ωδέλαξίων παρὰ θάλασσαν κειμένη, συμφορὶ ἔν μέρει τοῦ Λατινοῦ Ἀποστόλου διότι ἔνθαςει, ὡς καὶ πάνω τὴν Ἡπείρον ὡς αὑτῷ . . .

Testes in Lyophor. Alex. 615. 2

Ἀδίκων ἄχρι τετράς, ὡς καὶ πρὸ τὰς ἄρχης εἶτο, οἱ Ἀθηναίοι λέγονται μέσων Καρπάθων καὶ Ωδέλαξίων κειμένων· ὡς ἐν μέρει Λατινοῦ Ἀποστόλου ἔφυμον εἶναι, ὡς καὶ τοῦτο τοῖς καὶ πάνω τὴν Ἡπείρον βασιν. 1 Ἡρωδίῳ ἱστορέω Rh. Magn., Ἡρωδίῳ Suid., Phot., Apost. 2 The text is that of Schlein in his edition of the scholia (1908).
DIO'S ROMAN HISTORY

(1) Dio: "He will owe you kindness."

(2) In Dio: "Hence they were not even styled magistrates until the law had been passed concerning them (3)."

(3) Dio: "Not only did they fail to obey him."

(4) Dio, Book XIX. "And they drove back those who made a sortie against him."

(5) Dio, Book XIX. "The Tarentines, accordingly, paying no heed even to him (7)."

(6) Dio, Book XIX. "Easier to accomplish (?) the rest also."

(7) Dio, Book XXII. "Of which he took some by force, and gained others by capitulation."

(8) Dio, Book L. "On condition that they quit their country entirely."

(9) Dio, Book XLVI. "And the horses were of service to the soldiers."

It is impossible for any one who acts contrary to right principles to derive any benefit from them.

For titles do not change the characters of men, but one makes titles take on new meanings according

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FRAGMENTS OF UNCERTAIN REFERENCE

(1) Dio: "έσφεται
(2) δοξάζειν τά ιδία καθά
(3) αὐτών ἀπαλλάσσειν

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DIO'S ROMAN HISTORY

fragments of uncertain reference
to one's management of affairs. Many monarchs are
the source of blessings to their subjects, whence
such a state is called a kingdom; whereas many who
live under a democracy work innumerable evils to
themselves.

The subject class is wont ever to shape itself
according to the opinions of its rulers.

For nothing leads on an army, or anything else
requiring some control, to better or worse like the
character and habits of the person presiding over it.
The majority naturally imitate the opinions and deeds
of their leaders, and do whatever they see them doing,
some from real inclination and others as a mere
pretence.

Hopes that come to nothing are somehow wont
to grieve some people more than the loss of things
never expected at all. For they regard the latter
objects as remote and so covet them less, as if
they belonged to others; whereas, after coming
very near to the former, they are grieved as if
deprived of their rightful possessions.

It is much better to win some success and be
eviled than to fail and be pitied.
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