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of his gift of song yet he systematically exalts his office of knight above that of poet The period when Wolfram lived and sang we cannot say wrote for by his own confession he could neither read nor write I ne kan decheinen buochstap he says in Parzival and in Willehalm Waz an den buochen steht geschrieben Des bin Ich kunstelos geblieben and his poems must therefore have been orally dictated was one peculiarly fitted to develop his special genius To be continue in this ebook

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substituting for Racine's rhymed alexandrines hexameters the English mode of rhymed iambic pentameters a verse form particularly well suited to the highly charged urgency of Racine's drama and the coiled strength of his verse Complementing the translations are the illuminating Discussions and the extensive Notes and Commentaries Argent has furnished for each play The Discussions are not offered as definitive interpretations of these plays but are intended to stimulate readers to form their own views and to explore further the inexhaustibly rich world of Racine's plays Included in the Notes and Commentary section of this translation are passages that Racine deleted after the first edition and have never before appeared in English The full title of Racine's first tragedy is *La Thébaid ou les Frères ennemis* The Saga of Thebes or The Enemy Brothers But Racine was far less concerned with recounting the struggle for Thebes than in examining those indomitable passions in this case hatred that were to prove his lifelong focus of interest For Oedipus's sons Eteocles and Polyneices the titular brothers vying for the throne is rather a symptom than a cause of their unquenchable hatred so unquenchable that by the end of the play it has not only destroyed these twin brothers but has also claimed the lives of their mother their sister their uncle and their two cousins as collateral damage Indeed as Racine acknowledges in his preface There is hardly a character in it who does not die at the end

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