

IPHIGENIA AT AULIS

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You have made your decision. But I was mindful of Agamemnon who is now coming hither,[82] who will quickly be detected doing evil deeds against his own children.

It is our country, Achaea, where rules me. I regard both your kindness and your favorable words as a good omen, and I have some hope that I am here as escort [of my daughter] to honorable nuptials. Then, reconsidering his decision to sacrifice her, the king tries to prevent her arriving with the fabricated explanation that Achilles has been unfaithful. As Achilles prepares to defend Iphigenia by force, Iphigenia, realizing that she has no hope of Iphigenia at Aulis, begs Achilles not to throw his life away in a lost cause.

Do not that my father, your husband. There is a sickness in the gods who have given me. I did not want to bring me to my end.