



# **The De senectute, De amicitia, Paradoxa, and Somnium Scipionis of Cicero; and the Life of Atticus by Cornelius Nepos**

*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. 1848 Excerpt: ... "The Brothers," takes its name from two brothers of very opposite characters, Micio and Demea; the former mild and gentle, the latter harsh and severe.--Non omnis atas, &c. "Not every temper turns sour by age." 4 66. Sibi velit. "Can have in view," i. e., what it can mean, what object it can have.--Quo minus via restat, &c. "The less there remains of the journey, the more provisions to seek after," i. e., to increase our provisions for the road, the nearer we approach to our journey's end. Viaticum means all things necessary for a journey, whether money, or provisions, &c., and corresponds to the Greek h(podiov. Either idea will answer here, though that of provisions seems the more natural one. CHAPTER XIX. Angere atque sollicitam habere, &c. "To disquiet our time of life, and keep it in a state of constant solicitude."--0 miserum senem, qui non viderit. "Ah! wretched old man, not to have seen," i. e., wretched, indeed, must that old man be who does not see. Observe that the clause qui non viderit (literally, " since he has not seen") does not contain a mere additional characteristic, or quality, but rather the cause why he is called wretched, and hence the subjunctive is employed. (Zumpt, § 555.)--Negligenda est. "Is to be regarded with indifference."--Sit futurus. "It may be going to be."--Tertium nihil. "No third state." (Compare Tusc. Disp., i., 84, 82.) §67. Quid igitur timeam, &c. Compare Tusc. Disp., i., 11: "Quomodo igitur aut cur mortem malum tibi videri dieis, qua aut beatos nos efficit, aut mis manentibus, aut non miseros sensu carentes?"--Quamquam. "And yet." The train of ideas is as follows: And yet, a...

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