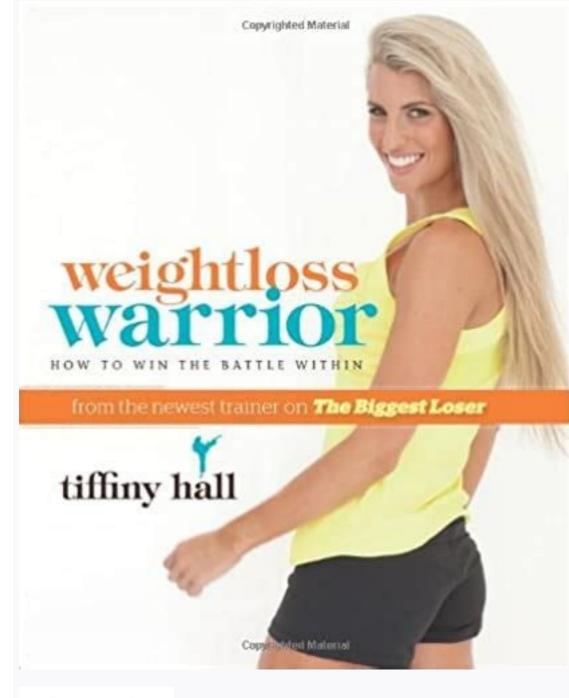
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If this is so, it is evident that any one who lays down rules about other matters, such as what must be the contents of the 'introduction' or the 'narration' or any of the other divisions of a speech, is theorizing about non-essentials as if they belonged to the art. The only question with which these writers here deal is how to put the judge into a given frame of mind. About the orator's proper modes of persuasion they have nothing, that is, about how to gain skill in enthymemes. Hence it comes that, although the same systematic principles apply to political as to forensic oratory, and although the former is a nobler business, and fitter for a citizen, than that which concerns the relations of private individuals, these authors say nothing about political oratory, but try, one and all, to write treatises on the way to plead in court. The reason for this is that in political oratory there is less inducement to talk about nonessentials. Political oratory is less given to unscrupulous practices than forensic, because it treats of wider issues. In a political oratory there is less inducement to talk about nonessentials. interests. There is no need, therefore, to prove anything except that the supporter of a measure maintains they are. In forensic oratory this is not enough; to conciliate the listener is what pays here. It is other people's affairs that are to be decided, so that the judges, intent on their own satisfaction and listening with partiality, surrender themselves to the disputants instead of judging between them. Hence in many places, as we have said already, irrelevant speaking is forbidden in the law-courts: in the public assembly those who have to form a judgement are themselves well able to guard against that. It is clear, then, that rhetorical in its strict sense, it is concerned about the ways of persuasion. Persuasion is clearly a kind of demonstration, as we are very persuaded when we consider something that has been proved. The speaker 's demonstration is an enthyme, and this is, in general, the most effective of the persuasion modes. Entileme is a kind of silogy, and the consideration of all types of silologisms, without distinction, is the business of dialectics, whether of dialectics as a whole or of one of its branches. Therefore, it follows clearly that the one who is better qualified in enthymeme, when he has learned more what its matter is and in what aspects it differs from the syllogism of strict logic. The true and the approximately true are apprehended by the same faculty; it can also be noted that men have a natural instinct sufficient for what is true, and generally come to the truth. Therefore the man who makes a good guess in truth is likely to make a good guess at odds. It has now been shown that ordinary writers in the rhetorical treatment of non-essential writers; it has also been shown why they have leaned more toward the forensic branch of the oratory. The rhetoric is useful (1) because the things that are true and the things that have a natural tendency to prevail over their opposites, so that if the decisions of the judges are not what they should be, the defeat must be due to the speakers themselves, and must be blamed accordingly. In addition, (2) before some audiences not even the possession of the most accurate knowledge-based argument involves instruction, and there are people to whom one cannot instruct. 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Moreover, it is clear that it is the function of the same art to discern the real and apparent means of persuasion, just as it is the function of dialectics to discern real and apparent syllogism. What makes a man a "sofist" is not his faculty, but his moral purpose. In dialectics it is different: a man is a "sofist" because he has a certain kind of moral purpose, a "dialectic" with respect, not his moral purpose, but his faculty. Let us now try to give an account of the systematic principles of rhetoric itself of the correct method and means to succeed in the object we set before us. We must do, since it was a new beginning, and before we further define what rhetoric of Part 2 may be defined as the power to observe in any case given the available means of persuasion. This is not a function of any other arts can instruct or persuade on their own particular subject; for example, medicine on what is healthy and unhealthy, geometry on the properties of magnitudes, arithmetic on numbers and the same is true for other arts and sciences. But rhetoric we consider the power to observe the means of persuasion in almost any subject presented to us; and that is why we say that, in its technical character, it is not a special or definitive class of subjects. In the modes of persuasion, some belong strictly to the art of rhetoric and others do not. 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The reasoning of the first type will necessarily be differ from continuing due to its length, since we assume a audience of unreasonable thinkers; Those of the last type do not win the assent, because they are based on premises that are generally not admitted or believe. The entimema and the example must, then, deal with what is in the main contingent, the example is an induction, and the entimema must consist of a few propositions, less often than those that constitute normal syllogism. Because if any of these propositions is a familiar fact, there is no need to mention it; The listener adds it. Therefore, to demonstrate that Dorieus has been Victor in a contest for which the prize is a crown, it is enough to say "because he has been a victor in the Omempic Games", without adding "and in the Olampicos Games the prize is a crown, it is enough to say "because he has been a victor in the Omempic Games", without adding "and in the Olampicos Games the prize is a crown, it is enough to say "because he has been a victor in the Omempic Games", without adding "and in the Olampicos Games", without adding "adding "addi that can form the basis of retaining syllogisms. The majority of the things we make decisions and in which, therefore, we ask, we are presented Alternatives. Because these are our actions that indicate what is merely or possible must be extracted from the premises that do the same, as well as the 'necessary' conclusions must be extracted from le le eug otnat otsE :'sairasecen' forming the basis of the puzzles, although some of them may be "necessary" most of them will be only generally true. Now the materials of the enthymes are Probabilities and Signs, which we can see must correspond respectively with the propositions that are necessarily true. A probability is one thing that usually happens; no, however, as some definitions suggest, anything that normally happens, but only if it belongs to the class of the 'contingent' or 'variable'. It carries the same relationship with which universal bears are likely to be placed on the particular. From Signs, one type has the universal bears to the particular. The infallible type is a "full test" (tekmerhiou); the infallible type has no specific name. By infallible signals I refer to those on which you can base your own syllogisms; and this shows us why this type of Signal is called "full test", when people think that what they have said cannot be refuted, then they have said cannot be refuted. proved and completed (peperhasmeuoufini); by the word 'perhas' has the same meaning (perhas) Now the only type of sign (which leads to the proposition that supports the relationship from particular to universal) can be illustrated like this. Suppose it was said, "The fact that Socrates was wise and is only a sign that the wise are righteous." Here we certainly have a sign; but although the proposition is true, the argument is refutable, since it does not form a syllogism. Let's suppose, on the other hand, that it was said, "The fact that you have a fever is a sign that you have a that constitutes a complete proof, since it is the only kind that, if the particular statement is true, is irrefutable. The other kind of Sign, that which bears to the proposition it supports the relation of universal to particular, might be illustrated by saying, 'The fact that he breathes fast is a sign that he has a fever'. This argument also is refutable, even if the statement about the fast breathing be true, since a man may breathe hard without having a fever. It has, then, been stated above what is the nature of a Probability, of a Sign, and of a complete proof, and what are the differences between them. In the Analytics a more explicit description has been given of these points; it is there shown why some of these reasonings can be put into syllogisms and some cannot. The 'example' has already been described as one kind of induction; and the special nature of the subject-matter that distinguishes it from the other kinds has also been stated above. Its relation to the proposition it supports is not that of part to whole, nor whole to part, nor whole to

whole, but of part to part, or like to like. When two statements are of the same order, but one is more familiar than the other, the former is an 'example'. The argument may, for instance, be that Dionysius, in asking as he does for a bodyguard, is scheming to make himself a despot. For in the past Peisistratus kept asking for a bodyguard in order to carry out such a scheme, and did make himself a despot as soon as he got it; and so did Theagenes at Megara; and in the same way all other instances of the one general principle, that a man who asks for a bodyguard is scheming to make himself a despot. We have now described the sources of those means of persuasion which are It is supposed to be demonstrative. There is an important distinction between two types of entimems that have been completely overlooked by almost the whole world that also subsist between the syllogisms treated in the diallectic. A kind of Enthymes really belongs to the retail, since a kind of syllogism really belongs to the diastics; But the other guy really belongs to the retail, since a kind of syllogism really belongs to the diastics; But the other guy really belongs to the retail, since a kind of syllogism really belongs to the retail, since a kind of syllogism really belongs to the retail, since a kind of syllogism really belongs to the retail, since a kind of syllogism really belongs to the diastics; they correctly handle their particular theme while they are moving away from the pure or dialic retaining. This declaration will be more clear if it is expressed more fully. I want to say that the issues of diabic and retaining sylogism , natural science, political, and many other things that have nothing to do with sã. Let's take, for example, the plot line that refers to 'more or less'. In this argument line it is equally easy to base a esylogismo or enthyme about any of what are essentially unlinked behaviors-right, natural science, or anything else. But there are also those special argumentation lines that are based on propositions such that apply to particular groups or classes of things. Therefore, there are propositions on the natural science on which it is impossible to base any enthyme or syllogism on the utica, and other propositions on the utica, and other propositions on the utica on which it is impossible to base any enthyme or syllogism on the utica. understanding of any particular kind of arap arap sadauceda senoicisoporp sal ed ecah es euq n³Aicceles al se rojem ,odal orto roP Argument lines, the closest more comes, unconsciously, to establish a science of one will no longer be dialic or retaining, but the science to which the discovered principles belong. The majority of the entilemes are based on these particular or special argumentation lines; comparatively few in the common or general type. As in the case, so in this work, we must distinguish, when dealing with entimemas, the special and general lines of the argument on which they are going to be founded. By special discussion lines I mean the peculiar propositions of each kind of things, generally those common to all classes equally. We can start with the special discussion lines. But, first, we classify the retail in its varieties. Having distinguished these we can treat them one by one, and try to discover the elements from which each one is composed, and the propositions that each one must use. PART 3 The Retórica falls into three elements in the taking of speeches. For the three elements in the taking of speeches. For the three elements in the taking of speeches and the propositions that each one must use. object of the discourse. The listener must be a judge, with the decision to take about past or future things, or an observers. It follows that there are three ordering divisions- (1) Policy, (2) Forensic, and (3) the ceremonial oratory of exhibition. The political discourse urges us to do or not do something: one of these two courses is always taken by private counselors, as well as by men who are addressed to the public assemblies. forensics attacks or defends someone: one or more of these two things must always beby the parties in a case. The ceremonial oratory of the exhibition praised or censored someone. These three types of rhetoric refer to three different types of time. The political speaker was concerned about the future: it was about things to be done in the future that he advised, in favour or against. The party in a legal case refers to the past; One man accuses the other, and the other defends himself, with reference to the things already done. The ceremonial speaker is, indeed, concerned about the present, since all men praise or blame in view of the state of things that exist at that time, although it is often useful for them to remember the past and make guesses in the future. The rhetoric has three distinct ends in sight, one for each of its three types. The political speaker aims to establish the desirability or perjudgation of a proposed course of action; if he urges his rejection, he does so on the ground that he will harm; and all other points, as if the proposal is just or unfair, honorable or dishonourable, he brings as a subsidiary and in relation to this main consideration. The parties to a legal case are aimed at establishing the justice or any action, and they also bring all other considerations with reference to this. The fact that the three extremes we have mentioned is shown by the fact that speakers will sometimes not try to establish anything else. Therefore, the litigant will sometimes not try to establish anything else. otherwise, he would not haveof a test. 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Thus, we must be able to say which is the greater or lesser act of justice; and so on. Such, then, are the subjects regarding which we are inevitably bound to master the propositions relevant to them. We must now discuss each particular class of these subjects in turn, namely those dealt with in political, in ceremonial, and lastly in legal, oratory. Part 4 First, then, we must ascertain what are the kinds of things, good or bad, about which the political orator offers counsel. For he does not deal with all things, but only with such as may or may not take place. Concerning things which exist or will exist inevitably, or which cannot possibly exist or take place, no counsel can be given. Nor, again, can counsel be given about the whole class of things which may or may not take place; for this class includes some good things that occur naturally, and some that occur by accident; and about these it is useless to offer counsel. Clearly counsel can only be given on matters about which people deliberate; matters, namely, that ultimately depend on ourselves, and which we have it in our power to set going. For we turn a thing over in our mind until we have reached the point of seeing whether we can do it or not. Now to enumerate and classify accurately the usual subjects of public business, and further to frame, as far as possible, true definitions of them is a task which we must not attempt on the present occasion. For it does not belong to the art of rhetoric, but to a more real branch of knowledge; and as it is, rhetoric has been given a far wider subject-matter than strictly belongs to it. 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They have power to make war or not against those who are weaker. You should also know whether the military power of another country is similar or different from yours; for this is a matter that may affect your relative strength. To the same end, in view of the fact that it must also have studied the wars of other countries, as well as their own, and how they ended; similar results. With respect to the National Defense: you should know all about the methods of defense in real use, such as the strength and character of the defensive force and the positions of the forts, this last means you must be well familiar with the country's lie so that a garrison can be protected with special care. With regard to food supply: you should know what will cover your country's needs; what types of food are produced at home and what matters; and what items should be exported or imported. The latter should know that trade agreements and treaties could be concluded with the countries concerned. There are, in fact, two types of state to which you should see that your compatriots do not give cause of crime, stronger states than yours, and states with which it is advantageous. But while he must, for the sake of security, be able to take all this into account, he must before all things understand the subject of legislation; for it is in the laws of a country that all his well-being depends. Therefore, you should know how many different forms of constitution exist; under what conditions each of them will prosper and why internal developments or external attacks each of them tends to be destroyed. 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From this definition of happiness is one or more of these things, pretty well everybody agrees. From this definition of happiness is one or more of these things, pretty well everybody agrees. wealth, good children, plenty of children, a happy old age, also such bodily excellences as health, beauty, strength, large stature, athletic powers, together with fame, honour, good luck, and virtue. A man cannot fail to be completely independent if he possesses these internal and these external goods; for besides these there are no others to have. (Goods of the soul and of the body are internal.) Further, we think that he should possess resources and luck, in order to make his life really secure. As we have already ascertained what happiness in general is, so now let us try to ascertain what of these parts of it is. Now good birth in a race or a state means that its members are indigenous or ancient: that its earliest leaders were distinguished men, and that from them have sprung many who were distinguished for qualities that both parents are free citizens, and that, as in the case of the state, the founders of the line have been notable for virtue or wealth or something else which is highly prized, and that many distinguished persons belong to the family, men and women, young and old. The phrases 'possession of good children' and 'of many children' bear a quite clear meaning. Applied to a community, they mean that its always or at that particular place or time-for many gain honour for things which seem small, but the place and the occasion account for it. The constituents of land; front seats at civic celebrations; state burial; statues; public maintenance; among foreigners, obeisances and is a piece of property, but also a token of honour; which explains why honour-loving as well as money-loving persons desire it. The present brings to both what they want; it is a piece of property, which is what the lovers of money desire; and it brings honour, which is what the lovers of honour desire. The excellence of the body is health; that is, a condition which allows us, while keeping free from disease, to have the use of our bodies; for many people are 'health', for they have to abstain from everything or nearly everything that men do.-Beauty varies with the time of life. In a young man beauty is the possession of a body fit to endure the exertion of running and of contests of strength; which means that he is pleasant to look at; and therefore all-round athletes are the most beautiful, being naturally adapted both for contests of strength and for speed also. For a man in his prime, beauty is fitness for the exertion as is necessary, and to be free from all those deformities of old age which cause pain to others. Strength is the power of moving some one else at will; to do this, you must either pull, push, lift, pin, or grip So you must be strong in all those forms or at least in some. Excellence in size is to overcome ordinary people in height, thickness and amplitude, therefore, it will not make the movements of one more slow accordingly. Atlique excellence of the body consists of size, strength and speed; speed that implies strength. He who can move his legs in a certain way, and move them off and far, is good to run; The one who can drive an adversary of his land with the right blow is a good boxer: the one that can grab and sustain is good to run; The one who can drive an adversary of his land with the right blow is a good boxer: the one that can grab and sustain is good to run; The one who can drive an adversary of his land with the right blow is a good boxer: the one that can grab and sustain is good to run; can do everything is an athlete "everything around". Happiness in old age is the coming of old age slowly and without pain; Because a man does not have this happiness if he gets older, or late but painfully. It arises from both the excellences of the body and good luck. If a man is not free from illness, or if he is strong, he will not be free to suffer; He can not continue to live a long and indolor life unless he has good luck. There is, in fact, a capacity for a long life that is quite independent of the body; But for our current purpose there is no use to enter the details of this. The terms 'possessión of many friends' and 'possession of good friends' do not need explanation; Because we define a 'friend' as one who will always try, for his good, do what he takes to be good for you. The man to whom many feel like many friends; If these are decent men, he has good friends. 'Good luck' means the acquisition or possession of all or more, or the most important, of those good things that are due to luck. Some of the things that are also due to luck may be due to hat are due to nature. All things as those that are due to nature. Thus, health may be due to artificial contribution, but beauty and height are due to nature. All things as good as envy excite are, as a class, the result of good luck. Luck is also the cause of good things that happen contrary to reasonable expectation: as when, for example, all your brothers are ugly, but you are committed to yourself; or when you find a treasure that all the other ones have overlooked; or when a missile hits the next man and extracts you Or when you are the only man who does not go to a place that you have gone regularly, while the others go there for the first time and are killed. All these things are pieces of good luck. As for virtue, it is more closely related to the issue of ecology, and therefore we hope to define it until we get to discuss that issue. Part 6 is now clear how our objectives, future or real must be, when you urge, and when depreciating, a proposal; This last thing is the opposite of the first. Now the objective of the first. Now the objective of the first. Now the objective of the first. the main facts about goodness and utility in general. We can define something good as what should be chosen for your own good; or as for which we choose something more; or as what is sought by all things, or by all things that have sensation or reason, or that will be sought by anything that acquires reason; or as what must be prescribed for an individual given by general reason, or is prescribed for him for his individual reasoning, this being the individual good of him; or what is satisfactory One things in three senses: first herefore, learning later knowledge, health entails life simultaneously, (2) later. as being healthy produces health; second, as food produces health; And third, as the exercise does it normally. All this being resolved, we see now that both the acquisition of good things and the elimination of bad things must be good; This last implies freedom of bad things must be good; This last implies freedom of bad things and the elimination of good things later. The acquisition of a greater good instead of a minor good, or a minor instead of a greater evil, is also good, because in proportion as the greatest exceeds the child there is acquisition of good or elimination of evil. The virtues, too, must be something good; Because it is to possess these that we are in good condition, and tend to produce good works and good actions. They must be named and described in other places. The pleasure, again, must be something good, since it is the nature of all animals aim at a © l. Consequently, pleasant and beautiful things must be good things, since the former are productive of pleasure, while some of the beautiful things are pleasant and some desirable in and for themselves. The following is a detailed list of things that must be good. Happiness, as being desirable in yourself and enough for yourself, and as for whose good we choose many other things. Also justice, courage, temperance, magnanimity, magnificence and all those qualities, such as excellence of the soul. In addition, health, beauty, etc., such as bodily excellence and produce many other good things: for example, health is productive of both pleasure and life, are two of the thingshighly appreciated by ordinary people. wealth, again: because it is the excellence of possession, and also productive of many other good things. friends and friendship: because a friend is desirable in himself and also productive of many other good things, and usually accompanied by the presence of the good things that make them granted. the faculty of expression and action; since all these qualities are productive of the good. in the same way, all sciences and arts. and life: since, although no other good was the result of life, it is desirable in itself. as a cause of good to the community, the above is pretty good all things that are admitted well, when dealing with things whose goodness is disputed, we can argue in the following ways:-That is good the opposite of what is to the advantage of our enemies; for example, if it is to the particular advantage of our enemies that we must be cowards clearly the courage is of particular value to our compatriots. and generally, contrary to what our enemies desire, or what they rejoice in, is evidently valuable. Therefore the passage begins: "it would be true that priam exult. "this principle is usually good, but not always, since it may be that our interest is sometimes the same as that of our enemies Therefore it is said that "demons gather men"; that is, when the same hurts both. Moreover: what is not excessive is good, and what is greater than it should be is bad. that is also good in which much work or money has been spent; the mere fact of this ed ed anedac agral anu ed s©Avart a odaznacla nif nu-lanif nu se euq enopus es neib lat y ,oneub aczerap euq And any end is good. Hence the lines that begin: "And for Priam (and the people of Troy-Town) should" leave them bragged; "Y" Oh, it was a shame to "have the shudders so long and return with empty hands" when we came; "And there is also the proverb about 'romper the pitcher at the door'. What most people seek, and which is obviously an object of discussion, is also good; because, as has been shown, that is good, which is sought by all, and the "majority of people" is considered to be equivalent to "all." What is praised by our enemies [or for the useless value] Because when even those who have a complaint think something good, it feels at the same time that everyone must agree with them; our enemies can admit the fact only because it is evident, as well as they must be useless to those their friends Censorship and its enemies do not. (For this reason, the Corinthians were conceived to be insulted by Simonides when he wrote, "Unlike the Corinthians, he has no complaint.") Again, it is good that he has distinguished himself in favor of a favor or virtuous man or woman, as Athena distinguished Odysseus, Helen by Theseus, Paris by the goddess and Achilles by Homer. And, in general terms, all things are good that men choose to do deliberately; This will include the things already mentioned, and also whatever is bad for their enemies or good for their friends, and at the same time that can be possible. Things are done vithout pain or quickly: the 'difficulty' of an act lies in its pain or in the long time it takes. Again one thing is good if it is as men desire; and they do not want to have evil or at least onethe latter will happen where thedna 'hm' gnit sil J I'm gonna go Jgninrael fo tca eht seinapmocca egdelwonk ,)efil htlaeh ton tub(ylsuoenatlumis htlaeh ton know. The deceit accompany the sacrilege potentially, since a man who has committed a sacrilege is always able to cheat. Again, when two things exceed a third, which does so for the most is the largest of the two; because it must overcome the elderly and less than the other two. A productive thing of one good than another is productive is in itself a good greater than the other. For this conception of 'productive of a major' it has been implicit in our argument. In the same way, what is produced by a greater good; Therefore, if what is healthy is more desirable and a good greater than it gives pleasure, health should also be a good greater than pleasure. Once more, one thing that is desirable in itself is a good than a thing that is not desirable in itself, such as body force that is healthy, since the last one does not follow by only same, while the first is the greatest good, as being chosen for its own good and not for something more; As, for example, the exercise is chosen for the sake of physical well -being. And of two things that need somethings, is the greatest good, since it is more self -sufficient. (What maintains "less" that needs the other, or other things, is the greatest good, since it is more self -sufficient. more is more self -sufficient than what you do, and It is presented as a greater good for that reason. Again, which is a beginning of other things is a good greater than what it is not; the reason is the same in each case, that without a cause and principle nothing can exist or enter into existence. Again, where there are two sets of consequences that arise from two different beginnings or causes, the consequences of the beginning or most important cause are in themselves the most important consequences. Now it is clear, from all that has been said, that one thing can be shown more important than another from two opposite points of view: it may seem the most important (1) because it is not a principle and the other thing is on the ground that the end is more important and is not a beginning. So Leodamas, when accusing Callistratus, said that the man who incited writing was more guilty than the doer, since it would not have been done if it had not planned. On the other hand, when he accused Chabrias, he said that the doer was worse than the inciteer, since there would have been no action; men, he said, draw one thing only to carry it out. In addition, the rare is a greater good than what is abundant. Thus, gold is better than iron, though less useful: it is harder to get, and therefore better worth getting. Conversely, it can be argued that the abundant is a better thing than the rare one, because we can make more use of it. Because what is often useful surpasses what is rarely useful, from where the saying: "The best thing is water. "More generally: the difficult is better than the easy is better than the difficult, because it is more are; and the opposite, the easy is better than the difficult is be than the mere absence of goodness and evil: for positive goodness and evil are ends, than evil absence of them cannot be. Further, in proportion as the things themselves are good or bad; their functions also are good or bad; for the nature of results corresponds with that of their causes and beginnings, and conversely the nature of causes and beginnings corresponds with that of their results. Moreover, those things are greater goods, superiority in which is more desirable or more honourable. degree of the other. Again, one thing is more honourable or better than another if it is more honourable or better to desire it; the importance of the instinct itself; and for the same reason, if one thing is more honourable or better than another, it is more honourable and better to desire it. Again, if one science is more honourable and valuable; as is the science, so is the reality that is its object, each science being authoritative in its own sphere. So, also, the more valuable and honourable and valuable; as is the science, so is the reality that is its object. science itself is-in consequence. Again, that which would be judged, or which has been judged, or which has been judged, or by the majority of men, or by the ablest, must be so; either without qualification, To the extent that they use their understanding to form their judgment. This is in fact a general principle, applicable to all the other judgments; Not only the goodness of things, but their essence, magnitude and general nature are, in fact, just what knowledge and understanding will declare what they are. Here the principle applies to goodness judgments, since a definition of "good" was "beings that acquire the understanding will choose in any given case": from which it is clearly followed that this thing is more than that an understanding that declares that it is. That, again, is something better than force. And that is a greater good to be chosen by a better man, either absolutely or by virtue of being better. or by virtue of being better: for example, suffering badly instead of doing badly, because that would be the choice of the Juster man. Once more, the silver silverer is better, since all things pursue pleasure, and things instinctively want a pleasant sensation for themselves; And these are two of the characteristics by which the 'good' and the 'end' have been defined. A pleasure is greater than another if it is more without mixing pain or durable. Once more, the most noble is better than the least noble, since the noble is better than the least noble, since the noble is better than the least noble is what is pleasant or what is desirable in himself. And those things that they least want to cause are greater evils. And those things that are more durable are better than the most fleeting and more safe than the less; The enjoyment of the lasting has the advantage of being more long, and that of insurance has the advantage of adapting to our desires, being there for us when we like it. 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And the best part of something good is particularly good; Like when pericycles in his eramino féonebre said that the passion of the young man of him in the battle was "as if the spring were taken out of the year." Then, with the things that lead more directly at the end in sight is better. It is also the best for people in general and for an individual in particular. Once more, what can be obtained is better than it cannot, because it is good in a certain case and the other thing is not. And what is at the end of life is better than what points to appearance. 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