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  Therefore Ariadna went down to the shore and running here and there tore her hair and clothes with many tears.

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  For the king wished wished the Athenians ill, because his son had been killed by them a little before.

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  - "And you," he says "Follow me! Set out to Athens with me!"

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In such a way Theseus on account of love for his country saved his fellow citizens from the fiercest monster.

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Long ago on the island of Crete there lived a terrible monster, the Minotaur by name, who had the head of a bull and the body of a man.

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- Rex Minos, qui tunc Cretam regebat, paucis annis ante urbem Athenas bello expugnaverat. (ll.44-45) King Minos, who at that time ruled Crete, had conquered in war the city of Athens a few years before.

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