

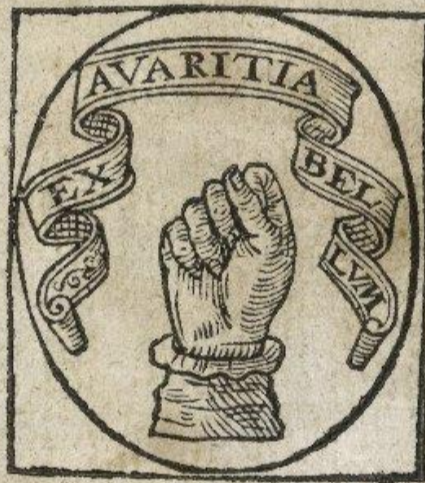


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SEAVEN BOOKES  
OF THE ILIADES OF  
HOMERE, PRINCE  
OF POETS,

¶ Translated according to the Greeke, in iudgement  
of his best Commentaries

by  
George Chapman Gent.

Scribendi recte, sapere est & principium & fons



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The earliest known literary reference to the character of Troilus is in Homer's *Iliad*. Troilus appears only by name at the end of the epic, in the final Book 24, line 257, when Priam castigates his surviving sons for their lack of bravery compared to his dead sons, who include the charioteer Troilus. (Burgess, J.S. *The Tradition of the Trojan War in Homer and the Epic Cycle*, 64) George Chapman's translation of *The Iliad* may have been one of Shakespeare's sources for his *Troilus and Cressida*.

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