

COURAGE

Courage involves pain and is justly praised; for it is harder to face what is painful than to abstain from what is pleasant.

TEMPERANCE

By abstaining from pleasures, we become temperate, and it is when we have become so that we are most able to abstain from them.

LIBERALITY (GENEROSITY)

Of all those who are called virtuous the liberal are probably the best liked, because they are helpful; and their help consists in giving.

TRUTHFULNESS

Falsehood is in itself bad and reprehensible, while the truth is a fine and praiseworthy thing.

FRIENDLINESS

The best friend is he that, when he wishes a person's good, wishes it for that person's own sake.

JUSTICE

Justice is often regarded as the sovereign virtue, and 'neither evening nor morning star is such a wonder.'

MAGNANIMITY

It is proper to a magnanimous person not to nurse memories, especially not of evils, but to overlook them.

RIGHTEOUSNESS

The man who gets angry at the right things and with the right people, and also in the right way and at the right time and for the right length of time, is commended; so, this person will be patient... because a patient person tends to be unperturbed and not carried away by feelings.

MAGNIFICENCE

The magnificent man is like an artist; for he can see what is fitting and spend large sums tastefully.

AMBITION

We blame both the ambitious man as aiming at honour more than is right and from wrong sources, and the unambitious man as not willing to be honoured even for noble reasons.

WIT

Wit is cultured insolence.