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Capitulum I

Sāturnus

Ego sum Sāturnus.



Ecce pictūra. Tū vidēs mē in pictūrā?

Ego falcem in manū meā habeō. Falx est magica.

Māter mea mihi falcem dēdit. Ego mātrem meam amō.

Fortasse¹ tū putās mē esse deum. Rīdiculum! Ego nōn sum deus. Ego nōlō esse deus!

Deī et deae sunt malī et crūdēlēs et . . . sed illa est alia fābula.²

¹ fortasse: maybe

² alia fābula: *another story*

Ego nōn sum deus. Ego **Tītānus**³ sum!

Fortasse⁴ tū dīcis: "Quid est 'Tītānus'?"

Nos Tītānī sumus antīquī. Nos erāmus **priorēs**⁵ quam hominēs. Nos erāmus priorēs quam deī. Nos erāmus priorēs quam . . . omnia!

³ Tītānus: a titan

⁴ fortasse: perhaps

⁵ priōrēs: earlier

Ecce pictūra.



În pictūrā est pater meus.



Minimē—pater meus *nōn* est ille vir parvus in terrā.

Vidē sūrsum.6

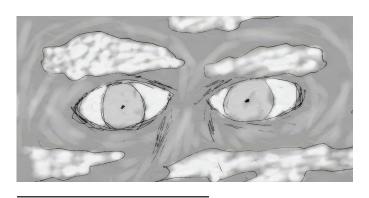
⁶ sūrsum: *up*, *upwards*



"Pater tuus in caelō est."

Ego: "Minimē, pater meus non est in caelo. Pater meus est Caelum ipsum."7

Ecce pater meus. Pater meus vocātur "Ūranus."



⁷ Caelum ipsum: the Sky itself



Sed ille erat crūdēlis et malus.



Ōlim ego quoque eram rēx, sed haec est **alia fābula**.8

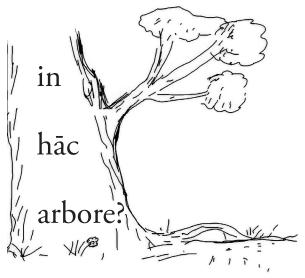
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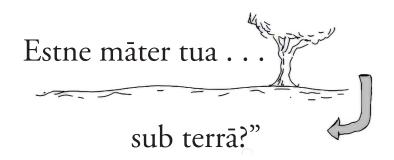
⁸ alia fābula: *another story*

Ego: "Māter mea quoque est in pictūrā."



Tū dīcis: "Est māter tua





Ego: "Hahahae! Māter mea nōn in hāc arbore est. Neque ea est sub terrā. Māter mea est **Terra ipsa**."

Māter mea vocātur "Gāia."

⁹ Terra ipsa: *the Earth itself*



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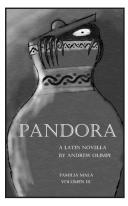
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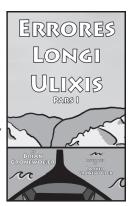
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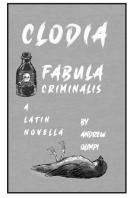
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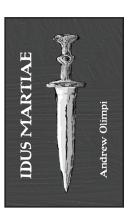
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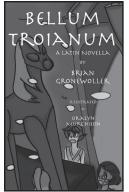
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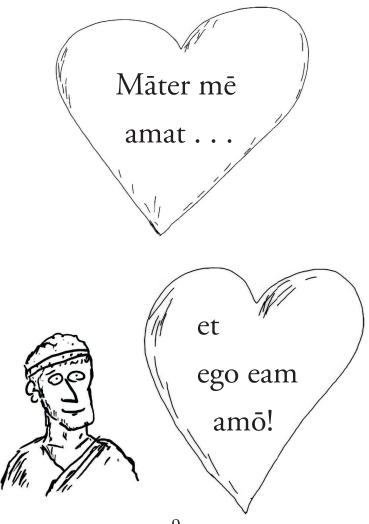
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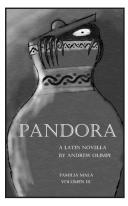
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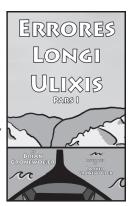
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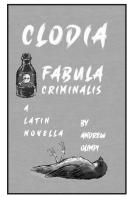
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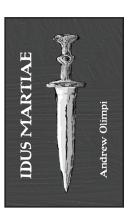
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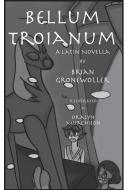
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