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Miles Gloriosus is a comedic play written by Titus Maccius Plautus. The title can be translated as "The Swaggering Soldier" or "Vainglorious Soldier". His source for Miles Gloriosus was a Greek play, now lost, called Alazon or The Braggart. Although the characters in Miles Gloriosus speak Latin, they are Greeks and largely have Greek names, clothing, and customs. The action takes place in Ephesus, a Greek city on the coast of Asia Minor, famous for its Temple of Artemis, one of the Seven Wonders

The Miles (pronounced "ME-lace") Gloriosus is usually a soldier, or claims to be one. Great White Hunter, Gentleman Adventurer, or other dangerous occupations are also possible. He is full of boasts about his many adventures, making himself out to be the ultimate badass.

Miles Gloriosus, also called Braggart Warrior, stock figure in theatrical comedies from Roman times to the present whose name derives from a comedy written c. 205 bc by the Roman playwright Plautus. Plautus' play, based on one or more Greek plays of unknown authorship, is a complicated farce in which a vain, lustful, and stupid soldier, Pyrgopolynices, is duped by his clever slave and a courtesan.

Miles Gloriosus or "Braggart Warrior" is one of the best-known and liveliest Roman comedies. It shows Plautus at his ablest in ingenious plot construction, vivid characterization, fast-moving action, and humorous dialogue.

Miles gloriosus definition is - a boastful soldier; especially : a stock character of this type in comedy.

Miles Gloriosus was an inspiration for the classic musical comedy A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. An audience talkback led by Associate Professor Yelena Baraz of the Classics Department will follow the November 30 performance. Free and open to the public, advance tickets encouraged.

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T. Maccius Plautus, Miles Gloriosus, or The Braggart Captain Henry Thomas Riley, Ed. ("Agamemnon", "Hom. Od. 9.1", "denarius") All Search Options [view abbreviations] Home Collections/Texts Perseus Catalog Research Grants Open Source About Help. Hide browse bar Your current position in the text is marked in blue. Click anywhere in the line to ...

hoc oppidum Ephesust; illest miles meus erus, qui hinc ad forum abiit, gloriosus, impudens, stercoreus, plenus periuri atque adulteri. 90 ait sese ultro omnis mulieres sectarier: is deridiculost, quaquaa incedit, omnibus. itaque hic meretrices, labiis dum ductant eum, maiorem partem videas valgis saviis.

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