

Prof. Kennedy, reading ὡς τις, renders: 'mighty man he was, for one who never eyed jealously the aspiring hopes and fortunes of the citizens': *i.e.* he was as powerful as a τύραννος could be who refrained from jealously suppressing all eminence near him. This version raises the question noticed above—as to whether ἐπιβλέπων would have been used, without any addition, in the sense of *invidens*. As regards the sense, we scarcely seem to need here a clause which qualifies and restricts the former *might* of Oedipus, even though this clause at the same time implies a tribute to his moral greatness.

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