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And now the _____, _____ the _____, rose to the
_____, _____, to shine for the immortals and for _____ upon the
_____ fields; and the _____ drew near to _____, the _____
_____ of Neleus. The _____ here were _____ a sacrifice upon the _____,
_____ to the _____ Earth-shaker. Nine _____
there were, five hundred _____ in each, and nine _____ were _____ for each
_____. When the _____ were _____ and the _____ were
_____ to the _____, the _____ ran swiftly in, hauled up and furled their
_____ ship's _____, brought her to anchor, and came forth themselves. So from the
_____ came forth Telemachus, but Athene led the _____, and thus began the _____,
clear-eyed Athene :

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Saying this, Pallas Athene led the way in haste, and he walked after in the footsteps of the goddess. So they
approached the gathering of the men of Pylos and the group where Nestor sat among his sons. Round him his
people, making the banquet ready, were roasting meats and putting pieces on the spits. But as they saw the
strangers, all the men crowded near, gave hands in welcome, and asked them to sit down; and Nestor's son
Peisistratus, approaching first, took each one by the hand and placed them at the feast on some soft fleeces laid
upon the sands, beside his brother Thrasymedes and his father. He gave them portions of the inward parts,
poured

out some wine into a golden cup, and, offering welcome, said to Pallas Athene, daughter of aegis-bearing Zeus:

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" O Nestor, son of Neleus, great glory of the Achaeans, you ask me whence we are, and I will tell you. We are of Ithaca, under Mount Neion. Our business is our own, no public thing, as I will show. I come afar to seek some tidings of my father, royal hardy Odysseus, who once, they say, fought side by side with you and sacked the Trojan town. For as to all the others who were in the war at Troy we have already learned where each man met his mournful death; but this man's death the son of Kronos left unknown. No one can surely say where he has died; whether he was borne down on land by foes, or on the sea among the waves of Amphitrite. Therefore I now come hither to your knees to ask if you will tell me of my father's mournful death, in case you saw it for yourself with your own eyes, or from some other heard the story of his wanderings; for to exceeding grief his mother bore him. Use no mild word nor yield to pity from regard for me, but tell me fully all you chanced to see. I do entreat you, if ever my father, good Odysseus, in word or deed kept covenant with you there in the Trojan land where you Achaeans suffered, be mindful of it now ; tell me the very truth."