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Or Alceste (Alkestê), a daughter of Pelias and Anaxibia, and mother of Eumelus and Admetus. (Apollod. i. 9. § 10, 15.) Homer (Il. ii. 715) calls her the fairest

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They're bringing funeral gifts and Pheres praises Alcestis' noble sacrifice. Admetus is not at all pleased to see them. "You're already old," he says. "Why couldn't

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Euripides' alcestis

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