

Plutarch; The lives



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1832 Excerpt: ...him with this. Even Antony has been heard to say that Brutus was the only conspirator who had the sense of honor and justice for his motive, and that the rest were wholly actuated by malice or envy. It is clear too, from what Brutus himself says, that he finally and principally relied on his own virtue. Thus he writes to Atticus immediately before an engagement That his affairs were in the most desirable situation imaginable; for that either he should conquer, and restore liberty to Rome, or die, and be free from slavery; that every thing else was reduced to certainty; and that this only remained a question, whether they should live or die free men? He adds, that Mark Antony was properly punished for his folly; who, when he might have ranked with the Bruti, the Cassii, and Catos, chose rather to be the underling of Octaviua; and that if he did not fall in the approaching battle, they would very soon be at variance with each otherin which he seems to have been a true prophet. Whilst they were at Smyrna, Brutus desired Cassius to let him have part of the vast treasure he had collected, because his own was chiefly expended in equipping a fleet, to gain superiority at sea. But the friends of Cassius advised him against this; alleging that it would be absurd to give Brutus that money which he had saved with so much frugality, and acquired with so much envy, merely that Brutus might increase his popularity by distributing it amongst the soldiers. Cassius, however, gave him a third of what he had, and then they parted for their respective commands. Cassius behaved with great severity on the taking of Rhodes: though when he first entered the city, and was saluted with the title of king

and master, he answered, That he was
neither their king nor their master, bu...

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