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PHOCION.

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But when he faw that it did him no hurt, but stoode by his bed side, and sayd nothing: at length he asked him what he was. The image aunswered him: I am thy ill angell, Brutus, and thou halt fee me by the city of PHILIPPES. Then Brutus replied againe, and fayed: well, I shall fee thee then. Therewithall, the spirite presently vanished from him. After that time Brutus being in battell neare vnto the city of PHILIPPES, against Antonius and Octavius Cafar, at the first battell he wan the victory, and ouerthrowing all them that withstoode him, he draue them into young Cafars campe, which he tooke. The fecond battell being at hand, this spirit The fecond apappeared againe vnto him, but spake neuer a word. Thereuppon Brutus knowing hee should fairle nuts die, did put him lelfe to all hazard in battell, but yet fighting could not be flaine. So feeing his Bratte. men put to flight and ouerthrowen, he ranne vnto a litle rocke not farre off, and there fetting his fwordes point to his breft, fell vponit, and flue him felfe, but yet as it is reported, with the helpe of his friend that dispatched him.

The end of Cafars life.

THE LIFE OF

Phocion.



He Orator Demades on a time florished in ATHENS, because in all his doings and fayings in the administration and government of the common wealth, he alwayes fauored the MACEDONIAN sand Antipater: in respect whereof he was eftsoones compelled, both in his counsell and lawes, to preferre many things to the dishonor of his city, faying, that they must pardon him, because he gouerned the shippewracks of Demaderance his country. This was an arrogant speach: but yet referring it to the gant sping. gouernment of Phocion he layd truely. For in deede Demades felfe was the (hipwracke of the common weale, because hee lined so insolently,

and gouerned fo lewdly. Infomuch as Antipater fayd of him, after he was very old: that there was nothing left of him, no more then of a beast sacrificed, but the tongue and belly. But the vertues of Phocion, which had to fight against the cruell and bitter enemy of the time, were so colcured by the calamities of GREEC withat his fame was nothing fo great as he deferued. For we must not credit Sophocles words, making vertue of it selfe but weake, in these verses.