

tion of settling his Troops behind their foreign Colonies, and by Degrees incroaching upon all their Lands and Possessions; which must ruin their Commerce, and bring them to whatever Terms of Peace he should chuse to impose. He made a Pretence indeed of shewing a Kind of Right, but this was so very frivolous and trifling, that *Philip* himself, though Master of the greatest Art, and capable of rendering the most trivial Circumstances useful, had but little Dependence on any Thing but Force. To this he applied his Thoughts, and began with ravaging the Lands, and destroying the Towns, in the upper Country, imagining perhaps that the *Athenians* would again be soothed with his Professions of Alliance and Friendship.

BUT herein *Philip* himself was deceived; for *Diopithes*, the Commander of the *Athenian* Forces in those Parts, looking upon this Conduct of the *Macedonian* in its true Light, and conscious that the Republic would approve of so spirited and at the same Time so just a Reprisal, suddenly enters *Thrace*, and makes the Subjects of *Macedon* suffer the same Evils they had inflicted upon his Friends and Allies.

*Philip*