

would have been dishonourable for her to have accepted; but the Treachery of the Confederates, the exhausted Revenues, and above all, the Divisions in her own Body, chiefly contributed to the Event.

THEIR Allies were either unfaithful to their Engagements, or else were tampering with *Philip*; either betrayed by their own Citizens, or through a weak Timidity were bartering for their Lives and Fortunes at the Expence of their Liberty.

IN the Number of these were the * *Boeotians*; a Nation of so heavy a Genius, by Reason of the Grossness and Humidity of the Air, as to become a proverbial Expression; their Situation lay convenient for Trade; but low, damp, and liable to Inundations of the Sea. They were a People just in their private, but insincere with Regard to public Dealings; their Parts were solid, adapted to their Government; Friends to Liberty, but neither specious nor penetrating: They had produced one Commander, who had preserved their Freedom; but after his Death they were reduced to ask Assistance from *Athens*, by
whose

* The Situation of *Boeotia*, seems not very unlike *Holland*.