

to the relief. Ceasing to obey, I removed them. He who calls to me, I promised to help. He advised Luna, in order to gain assistance, to request the rebellious chiefs to come under the league; desiring to gain to the army the cities of the dominion of Umbria, thus deprived of union. He promises the army, desirous of support, that Agbe shall protect instead of opposing.

The rebels desire to remove me from the care of the league. I had rather they had sundered the good-will of the Vagienni and that of the Vedicanti. Should we, would Scipio Corculum, the illustrious Roman, withdraw, considering these rebels? I forewarn whosoever befriends the rebels that he withdraws the help of Ravenna and the subjects of Ravenna, and deprives of union the cities of the dominion of Umbria.¹¹¹

He commands the army, desirous of support, to request that Agbe protect instead of opposing. He thus withdraws from help the lord of Ravenna, desirous to aid, and the Albans. The cities of Umbria, without union, he deprives of their lords. Desirous of support, requesting Agbe to protect instead of opposing, he withdraws from help Ravenna, which goes far from the league to join Novaria, and the Albans. The cities of the dominion of Umbria, without union, he deprives of their boundaries. Desirous of support, requesting Agbe to protect

¹¹¹ Scipio Corculum or Nasica; in Etruscan Sipiag Tentu or the discreet, called the best man in Rome: Valerius Maximus VIII., ch. XV., 6.

"Eloquentiâ primus, juris scientiâ consultissimus, ingenio sapientissimus: unde vulgo Corculum dictus:" Aurelius Victor, in vita P. Scipionis Nasicae. Compare Cicero, Tusculans I., 9: et Nasica ille prudens, bis consul, Corculum.