Cleo. I have fixty Sailes, Cafar none better-Ant. Our ouer-plus of shipping will we burne, And with the rest full mann'd, from th'head of Action Beate th'approaching Cafar. But if we faile, We then can doo't at Land. Enter a Messenger. Thy Bufineffe?

Mef. The Newes is true, my Lord, he is descried,

Cefar ha's taken Toryne.

Ant, Can he be there in person? 'Tis impossible Strange, that his power should be. Camidius, Our nineteene Legions thou shalt hold by Land, And our twelve thousand Horse. Wee'l to our Ship, Away my Thetis.

Enter a Soldiour.

How now worthy Souldier?

Soul. Oh Noble Emperor, de not fight by Ses, Trust not to rotten plankes: Do you mildoubt This Sword, and there my Wounds; letth Egyptians And the Phoenicians go a ducking: wee Haue vs'd to conquer it anding on the earth, And fighting foot to foot.

Ant. Well, well, away.

exit Ant. Cleo. Enob. Soul. By Hercules I thinke I am i'th'right.

Cam. Souldier thou are: but his whole action growes Not in the power on't : fo our Leaders leade, And we are Womens men.

Soul. You keepe by Land the Legions and the Horse whole, do you not?

Ven. Marcus Ostanius, Marcus Instens, Publicols, and Colins, are for Sea: But we keepe whole by Land. This speede of Cafars Carries beyond beleefe.

Soul. While he was yet in Rome, His power went out in fuch distractions, As beguilde all Spies.

Cam. Who's his Lieutenant, heare you?

Soul. They fay, one Towres. Cams. Well, I know the man.

Enter a Messenger. Mef. The Emperor cals Camidius. Cams. With Newes the times wit a Labour,

And throwes forth each minute, fome. exessat

Enter Cafar with his Army, marching.

Caf. Towns? Tow. My Lord. Caf. Strike not by Land, Keepe whole, prouoke not Battaile Till we have done at Sea. Do not exceede The Prescript of this Scroule: Our fortune lyes

And so proceed accordingly.

Vpon this immpe. Enter Authory and Enobarbus. Ant. Set we our Squadrons on youd fide o'th'Hill, In eye of Cafars battatle, from which place We may the number of the Ships behold,

Camidius Marcheth with his Land Army one way oner the Stage, and Towrus the Lieutenant of Cafar the other way : After their going in, is heard the noise of a Sea fight. Alarum. Enter Enobarbus and Scarus.

Eno. Naught, naught, al naught, I can behold no longer: Thantoniad, the Egyptian Admirall, With all their fixty flye, and turne the Rudder:

To fee't, mine eyes are blafted,

Enter Scarrus.

Sew. Gods, 182 Goddeffes, all the whol fynod of them ! Eno. What's thy paffion.

Scar. The greater Cantle of the world, is loft With very ignorance, we have kift away Kingdomes, and Provinces.

Eno. How appeares the Fight?

Sear. On our fide, like the Token'd Pestilence, Where death is sure. You ribaudred Nagge of Egypt, (Whom Leprofic o're-take) i'th'midft o'th'fight, When vantage like a payre of Twinnes appear'd Both as the fame, or rather ours the elder ; (The Breeze vpon her) like a Cow in Inne, Hoifts Sailes, and flyes.

Eno. That I behelds Mine eyes did ficken at the fight, and could not Indure a further view.

Scar. She once being looft, The Noble ruine of her Magicke, Anthony, Claps on his Sea-wing, and (like a doting Mallard) Leaving the Fight in heighth, flyes after her: I never faw an Action of such shame; Experience, Man-hood, Honor, ne're before, Did violate fo it felfe.

Enob. Alacke, alacke.

Enter Camidius.

Cam. Our Fortune on the Sea is out of breath, And finkes most lamentably. Had our Generall Bin what he knew himfelfe, it had gone well: Oh his ha's given example for our flight, Most groffely by his owne.

Enob. I, are you thereabouts? Why then goodnight

Cam. Toward Peloponnelus are they fled. Scar. Tis easie toot, And there I will attend what further comes. Camid. To Cafar will I render

My Legions and my Horfe, fixe Kings alreadie Shew me the way of yeelding. Eno. He yet follow

The wounded chance of Ambony, though my reason Sits in the winde against me.

Enter Anthony with Attendants. Ant. Hearke, the Land bids me cread no more vpon't, It is asham'd to beare me. Friends, come hither, I am so lated in the world, that I Haue loft my way for ever. I have a shippe, Laden with Gold, take that, divide it : flye, And make your peace with Cafar.

Omnes. Fly? Not wee. Ant. I have fled my felfe, and have inftructed cowards To runne, and thew their thoulders. Friends be gone, I have my felfe refolu'd vpon a course, Which has no neede of you. Be gone,

My Treasure's in the Harbour. Take it: Oh, I follow'd that I blush to looke vpon, My very haires do mutiny : for the white Reproue the browne for rashnesse, and they them For feare, and doting. Friends be gone, you shall Haue Letters from me to some Friends, that will Sweepe your way for you. Pray you looke not fad, Normakereplyes of loathnesse, take the hint Which my dispaire proclaimes. Let them be lest Which leaves it felfe, to the Sea-fide ftraight ways I will poffeffe you of that thip and Treasure.

