

Excerpt from Tacitus, Vol. 4 Sect. I. Titus, sent by his father Vespasian to congratulate Galba, hears of that emperor's death, and stops at Corinth; he resolves to return to Syria, and sails to Rhodes and Cyprus; at the last place he visits the temple of the Paphian Venus; some account of the goddess, and the rites of worship; he lands in Syria - V. Character of Vespasian and of Mucianus; they lay aside their mutual animosities, and act in concert; the legions of the east resolved to have a share in the making of emperors - VIII. A counterfeit Nero detected and seized - X. From trivial matters great discord at Rome; Vibius Crispus accuses Annius Faustus, an informer, and procures his condemnation, though hated himself for the same practices - XI. An account of Otho's forces - XII. His fleets command the sea extending to the maritime Alps; the city of Intemelium sacked and plundered by the Othonians; the exemplary courage of a mother in the protection of her son - XIV. Otho's fleet infests the coast of Narbon Gaul; an engagement with the Vitellians in that quarter, in which the Othonians had the advantage - XVI. Pacarius, the governor of Corsica, favors the cause of Vitellius, and is murdered - XVII. C?cina, with the Vitellian forces, enters Italy and besieges Placentia; Spurrina, one of Otho's officers, defends the place; C?cina raises the siege, and retires with his army to Cremona; a battle at that place, and the Othonians prove victorious; Valens enters Italy; C?cina resolves to strike a blow before the arrival of that general; he lays a snare for the Othonians, but is defeated by Suetonius Paulinus at a place called Castorum; king Epiphanes, on Otho's side, is wounded - XXVII. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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