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Julius Caesar Act III sc 2.

All Live Brutes, live! live!

1. Nebrian Bring him with triumph home unto his house

2 Feb: Give him a statue with his ancestors

3 Feb. Left him to Caesar

4. Pléb. Caesar's better party - shall be crowned in Britain

Then Brutus begs the mob to hear Antony, & he goes away.

Antony. For Brutus sake, I am beholding to you

4 Feb. What does he say of Breckin --

3 ~~He~~ 'Twere best he speak no harm of Britain here.

1 Feb. This Caesar was a tyrant

3 Feb. May, that's certain, - we are bled that <sup>of him</sup> Norag is red  
Then Antony addressed the mob.

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1. Rev. Meltham, there is much reason in his saying:

2. Plb. If then consider rightly of the matter,  
Caesar has had great wrong. &c.

Autum again speaks.

4. Feb. 0 traitors, or thieves!

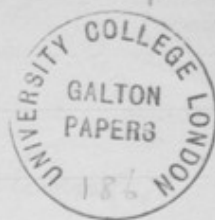
2. Prob we will be married: Marriage; About—

Seek - burn - fire - kill - slay! - let not a traitor live

20. feld fire

3 Feb. Muck down benches 4 Feb Muck down forms windows,

ending. Now let it work: mischief thou art afoot.



3<sup>d</sup> Henry VI. Act 3 Sc 1

"Look, as I blow this feather from my face,  
and as the air blows it to me again,  
obeying with my wind when I do blow  
and yielding to another when it blows,  
commanded always by the greater gust;  
Such is the lightness of your common men."

Coriolanus. Act IV Sc 6

Menenius Have come the claretts, you are they

that made the air unwholesome, when you cast  
your stinking, greasy caps, in hooting at  
Coriolanus' exile "

Others: 'Faith we hear fearful news

1. C. Tribia For my own part

When I said banish him, I said 'twas pity

2. C. Trib. and so did I

3. C. Trib. And so did I; and to say the truth so did many  
of us, --- though we willingly consented to his banishment,  
yet it was against our will

Cominius You are goodly things, you orators!

Menenius You have made good good work, you & your cry.

1. C. Trib. The gods be good to us! Come masters, let's home. I never  
said

See again  
interest  
1 or 2 here

we were i' the wrong, when we banished him  
2 Cit: So did we all. But come, let's home.

The above follows in Act III sc 3.

All. It shall be so, it shall be so; let him away  
He's banished, and it shall be so.

Coriolanus "You common cry of curs ... I banish you

And here remain with your uncertainty

Let every feeble rumour skate your hearts!

Your enemies, with nodding of their plumes

Put you into despair. Have the power still

To banish your defenders: till, at length,

Your ignorance deliver you, as most

Libated captives to some nation

That won you without blow.

Exeunt

The people shout, & throw up their caps

All. Our enemy is banished! he is gone! Hoo! hoo!

Coriolanus had just been elected consul Act 2 sc 3

1 Cit. He has done nobly, and cannot go without any honest man's (voice)

2 Cit. Therefore let him be Consul: The Gods give him joy, a noble friend to the people

All. Amen, amen. - God save thee noble consul.

Afterwards the people are stirred against him by the tribunes

Antony and Cleopatra Act I Sc 2.

Antony                      Our slippery people.  
Whose love is never linked to the deserver,  
Till his deserts are past.

