

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1884 Excerpt: ... at usurpation are quoted. Aristotle speaks of a Hanno, whom he compares to Pausaniaa, and who, in 340, was put to death after frightful tortures with his whole family; and according to Justin (xxi. 41, Bomilcar also attempted, in 30t, to cause a revolution. The Carthaginians have rich establishments where they take care to place a large number of citizens of the lower class. It is thus that they remedy the fault of their government, and assure tranquillity at home. (Arist., ii. 8.) 2 Polyb., vi. 51; Cf. xv. 30. Head of Apollo crowned with laurel; on the reverse, AIAYBAITAN and a lyre. Bronze coin of Lilybceum. CHAPTER XX. THE FIRST PUNIC WAR (264-241). I.--The Treaties Between Rome And Carthage (509-279). ROME and Carthage had known each other for a long time; three times they had sealed their alliance by treaties, for they had the same enemies--the pirates who infested the Tyrrhenian Sea, and pillaged the coasts of Latium; later on the Italiot Greeks and Pyrrhus. We can still quote these monuments of a very ancient diplomacy: Polybius had read them on tables of bronze preserved in the archives of the a?diles. They are doubly interesting--as regards the history of political events, and that of the law of nations. The most ancient, which is at once a treaty of alliance and of commerce, was negotiated by Tarquin, and concluded by the first consuls of the republic (509). Between the Romans and their allies on the one part, the Carthaginians and their allies on the other, there shall be peace and amity on the following conditions: the Romans and their allies shall not sail their war-ships beyond east of Cape Bon (Prom. Pulchrum), unless they be driven thither by tempest or chased by their enemies. In that case they shall be permitted to buy there...

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