

THE NEW HUDSON  
SHAKESPEARE



JULIUS  
CAESAR

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1908



PROPERTY OF

Joy. Bates.



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Collin Montgomery

C. W. H. S.

Joy Bates.

P. P. 103-104. - Here under!  
" " 108 - and  
antony's speech } - 191.  
O. now you





# THE LIVES OF THE NOBLE CLARE AND RICHARD, EARLS OF FLORENCE IN THAT OF A LANCIA AND VARIOUS OTHER NOBLES





# THE LIVES OF THE NOBLE GRE- CIANS AND ROMAINES, COMPARED

TOGETHER BY THAT GRAVE LEARNED  
PHILOSOPHER AND HISTORIOGRAPHER,

*Plutarke of Cheronea.*

Translated out of Greeke into French by JAMES AMIOT Ab-  
bot of Bellocane, Bishop of Auxerre, one of the Kings priuie Counsell,  
and great Ammer of France. VVith the liues of HANNIBAL and of SCIPIO  
AFRICAN: translated out of Latine into French by CHARLES  
de l'ESCLUSE, and out of French into English,  
By Sir Thomas North Knight.

*Hereunto are also added the liues of Epaminondas, of Philip of Macedon, of Dionysius the elder,  
tyrant of Sicilia, of Pompeius the great, of Plutarke, and of Seneca: with the liues of nine other  
excellent Chiefestates of warre: collected out of Eumenius Probus, by  
S. G. S. and Englished by the aforesaid Translator.*



Imprinted at London by RICHARD FIELD  
for GEORGE BISHOP.  
1603.

TITLE-PAGE OF NORTH'S PLUTARCH, THIRD EDITION

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THE NEW HUDSON  
SHAKESPEARE

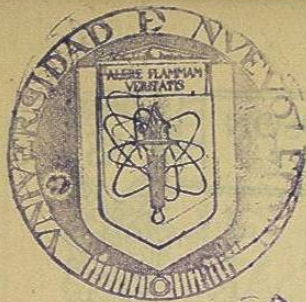
## JULIUS CÆSAR

INTRODUCTION AND NOTES BY  
HENRY NORMAN  
HUDSON, LL.D.

EDITED AND REVISED BY  
EBENEZER CHARLTON  
BLACK LL.D. (GLASGOW)  
WITH THE COÖPERATION OF  
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GEORGE LL.D. (AMHERST)

GINN AND COMPANY  
BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO LONDON  
ATLANTA DALLAS COLUMBUS SAN FRANCISCO





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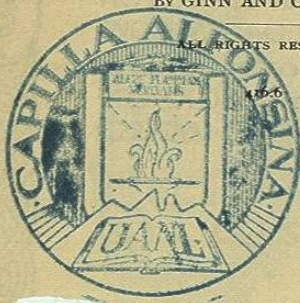
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## PREFACE

The text of this edition of *Julius Cæsar* is based upon a collation of the seventeenth century Folios, the Globe edition, and that of Delius. As compared with the text of the earlier editions of Hudson's Shakespeare, it is conservative. Exclusive of changes in spelling, punctuation, and stage directions, very few emendations by eighteenth century and nineteenth century editors have been adopted; and these, with every variation from the First Folio, are indicated in the textual notes. These notes are printed immediately below the text so that a reader or student may see at a glance the evidence in the case of a disputed reading and have some definite understanding of the reasons for those differences in the text of Shakespeare which frequently surprise and very often annoy. A consideration of the more poetical, or the more dramatically effective, of two variant readings will often lead to rich results in awakening a spirit of discriminating interpretation and in developing true creative criticism. In no sense is this a textual variorum edition. The variants given are only those of importance and high authority.

The spelling and the punctuation of the text are modern, except in the case of verb terminations in *-ed*, which, when the *e* is silent, are printed with the apostrophe in its place. This is the general usage in the First Folio. Modern



spelling has to a certain extent been followed in the text variants; but the original spelling has been retained wherever its peculiarities have been the basis for important textual criticism and emendation.

With the exception of the position of the textual variants, the plan of this edition is similar to that of the old Hudson Shakespeare. It is impossible to specify the various instances of revision and rearrangement in the matter of the Introduction and the interpretative notes, but the endeavor has been to retain all that gave the old edition its unique place and to add the results of what seems vital and permanent in later inquiry and research.

While it is important that the principle of *suum cuique* be attended to so far as is possible in matters of research and scholarship, it is becoming more and more difficult to give every man his own in Shakespearian annotation. The amount of material accumulated is so great that the identity-origin of much important comment and suggestion is either wholly lost or so crushed out of shape as to be beyond recognition. Instructive significance perhaps attaches to this in editing the works of one who quietly made so much of materials gathered by others. But the list of authorities given on page li will indicate the chief source of much that has gone to enrich the value of this edition. Professor W. P. Trent, of Columbia University, has offered valuable suggestions and given important advice; and to Mr. M. Grant Daniell's patience, accuracy, and judgment this volume owes both its freedom from many a blunder and its possession of a carefully arranged index.

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