

351. α. Χαιμείεις τῶν ἐπὶ ἑσπέρων εὐσπερίων
 Ἀθηνῶν

The Olynthians break with Philip,
 and make overtures to Athens B. 351

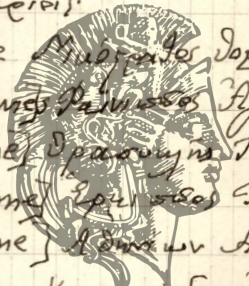
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 marble, found on the Acropolis is entire
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[ἐπὶ δεξιῶν ἀπὸ] οὐδὲ
 τοῖς Χαίμειοις [ἐπὶ δεξιῶν τῶν]
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 [ὁ ὅσων εὐσπερίων.]

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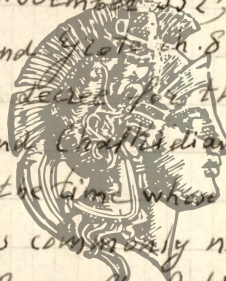


It is a pity the document is not better preserved: but it is too interesting, even as it, to be omitted. The Olynthians, and the Chalkidian cities in league with them, having been crushed first by Sparta in 379 B. C., and afterwards by the Athenians under Timotheos in 367 (p. No. 92)

Ἰαγυδεῖς γὰρ ἐστὶ ὄρῳ ἀναρῶντες

had afterwards by the pleasure of Philip
a certain measure of freedom from B.C. 355-4
until it suited Philip's convenience to make
them in turn his vassals. In 352 they were so
alarmed at his change of attitude, that they
threw up his alliance and united themselves
with Athens. This is described by Demosthenes
in Aristot. p. 656 (a speech delivered between
Midsummer and November 352; see E. G. We-
ber's ed. p. ix foll; and *Class. Phil.* n. 88). Our frag-
ment is part of a decree of the swearing

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of the Alynthians and Chalkidians as advised.

The only archon of the time whose name will fit
the lacuna is Threikos commonly named Thessalos
by the historians (see Rangabe *Artig. Hellen.* p. 543).

The names of the ten commissioners who were to
go and administer the oaths were enumerated at
the head of the decree. Demosthenes (L. c.) speaks of
the Alynthians in the autumn of 352 as atrea-
dy friends and promising to become allies of A-
thens. In the 1st Alynthiae (p. 10-11) it is said that
Philip's own conduct had forced them into allian-
ce: this was probably spoken in B.C. 350 and
to this alliance our inscription refers.

Χαλκίδες οἱ εἰς Ἰράκους ἐπιγράφοι σ.Χ. 351.

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mes, xi 378 fol.; Kirchhoff, Monats b. d. Berl. of Greek
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Εἰς Ἰρακίδου ἀρχιεπίσκοπος.

Λόβου ἐν Κηδών γραμματεῖς.

ξ ι ἔδωκεν ἡ βουλή καὶ ἡ δέση. Ἰωσάδωρτι.

ς ἐβρωδάνει, Λόβου γραμματεῖς Φυγισίδη-

ς ἐβρωδάνει, Ἰρακίδου ἀρχιεπίσκοπος ἐπὶ-

ξ ἐβρωδάνει Ἰρακίδου ἀρχιεπίσκοπος ἀγαθὸν

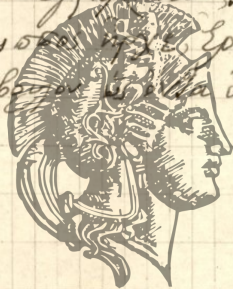
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