

THO. Berthelet on this historie.

VHO so euer desireth for to rede
Marciall prowesse, feactes of chivalrie,
That maie hym profite at tyme of nede,
Lette hym in hande take this historie,
That sheweth the strenghtes and policie,
The wysly traynes of wyttie Anniball,
The crafty disceites, full ofte wherby
He gaue his puissaunt enemies a falle.

¶ Of woorthie stomacke, and courage valyaunt,
Of noble herte, and mannely enterpryse,
Of ientlenesse, of mynde sure and constant,
Of governaunce prudent, ware, and wyse,
Shall fynde accordynge vnto his devise
This prince Scipio, this myghty Romayne,
Whiche all for pleasure euer dydde dispysse,
In Continnence a lorde and soueraigne.

¶ Lo thus maie menne playnly here beholde,
That wysly wytte, power, guyle, nor policie,
Coude Anniball euer styll vpholde,
But that by Scipios woorthy chivalrie,
His manhode, vertue, and dedes knyghtly
He was subdued, there is no more to sayne,
And yet to speake, as trouthe wyll verifysye,
There was neuer founde a better capitayne.

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Fig. 6a. 88 ITALIC, W. Rastell's 'Arrighi' type.
Cope, Sir A. *The historie of Anniball and Scipio*,
1544. S.T.C. 571B.

of householde.

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with her? No by my faith, and if there be
any, they be very fewe. Ye married her ve-
ry yonge, whan she had nother seene nor
harde moche of the worlde. wherfore it
were more to be maruailed at it, if she knew
and did as she shuld, than if she dyd anyse.
They, the whiche ye saye, Critobu. haue
good wyues, haue they taught them so in
dede? Socrates. It is a thyng not to stand
long vpon. For I wyll brynge you my wife
Aspasia, the which shall shewe you all this
better than I my selfe. But me thynkethe
that a wife, beinge a good companion, and
a good felowe to her huseband in a house, is
very necessary, and within a littell as moche
worthe as the housebande. For commonly
goodes and substāce do com in to the house
by the labour and payne of the man, but the
woman is she for the moste parte, that ke-
peth and bestoweth it, where nede is. And
if these two thynges stande well togyther,
and be well ordeyned, the houses doo in-
creace, if not, they muste nedes decaye.

¶ Whoreouer me thinketh, that I cā shewe
you in all sciences them, that do worke and
labour, accordynge as they shulde, if ye
thynke that it nedeth. But what nede you
to reherse them all good Socrates, sayde
Critobulus? For it is nother possible for a
man

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b. 73 ROTUNDA (Greg 9). with w⁴, w¹⁸
Xenophon's treatise of householde. 1537.
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