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# JUVENAL

WITH A COMMENTARY

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*Alii diverso erroris genere peccant, qui in lectione antiquorum sapientum assidui sunt, non ut animum, sed ut ingenium excolant: non ut discant vivere, sed ut loqui: neque ut meliores ab illis discedant, sed ut doctiores tantum; qui denique grammaticorum solum oculis scripta eorum legunt, qui de virtute praecipiunt. atqui non in eum certe finem viri magni praecepta et exempla virtutum memoriae commendata ad posteros transmiserunt, ut ad inanem aurium oblectationem, vel iactationem vanam inutilis eruditionis, ea cognosceremus: verum ut suis nos lucubrationibus excitarent ad effodienda et in actum producenda recti honestique semina, quae cum a natura accepissemus, vitiis tamen circumfusa et tantum non obruta, sic in animis nostris, nisi cultura melior accedat, latent, quasi in altum quendam scrobem penitus defossa.*

Is. Casaubonus D. Achilli Harlaeo equiti S.D.
(*before his Persius*)

*Seine Entrüstung ist nicht aus der Schule, sie ist aus dem Leben; in dem tief Gemüthlichen, das durch die declamatorische Emphase hin und wieder hervorbricht, und um so ergreifender wirkt, je seltner es kommt, erfreuet uns der biedere, Frieden und Unschuld in ihrem Werthe empfindende Mensch....Was hätte der Juvenal, in seinen Tagen, Besseres thun können, als zürnen gegen diese Tage! Diese ist eine That, wenn zu jeder andern die Hände gebunden sind, und das Zeugniss, das bessere Gemüther gegen die mit ihnen lebenden Generationen ablegen, ist gerechtfertigt, wenn es die Geschichte nicht widerlegen kann. Wir haben eine Epoche, welche der Juvenals in Manchem ähnlich ist: dass unsrer Epoche ihr Juvenal noch nicht gekommen, kann uns einen Begriff geben von des Alten Verdienst.*

W. E. Weber (1830).

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REGIUS PROFESSOR OF GREEK.

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SIS MEMOR ATQVE ANIMO REPETAS EXEMPLA TVORVM.

I remain,

My dear Dr Kennedy,

Ever gratefully yours,

JOHN E. B. MAYOR.

St John's college, Cambridge,
7 Oct. 1868.

# ADVERTISEMENT

HEREWITH I fulfil, so far as this volume is concerned, my promise of fourteen years ago. In the long vacation of 1883 I had leisure to examine my collections of 32 years, and thence 'to enlarge the commentary on' these five 'satires on one uniform scale'.

I have also added a supplementary index of phrases. The commoner particles and pronouns; *omnis;* the verbs *dico, habeo, possum, sum;* are only represented by selections: for all other words I hope that the present index, together with that in volume II, will be found exhaustive. When I began, I intended merely to index my additional notes, and certainly it was not a morbid craving for the familiar drudgery that led to my change of purpose, but rather an imperative sense of duty.

When, in 1850 or 1851, my friend the publisher said to me 'You ought to bring out a book', it was no special acquaintance with Juvenal that suggested the choice, but dissatisfaction with Ruperti's[1] edition, then holding

[1] Ruperti was a diligent gleaner in the commentaries of Heyne, Jacobs, Hemsterhuis, and other scholars, chiefly belonging to the 17th and 18th centuries, but is sadly deficient in taste and scholarly instinct. Heinrich worked out some special points, in lexicography and archaeology, excellently, but his work was left incomplete and by no means supersedes Ruperti's, as Madvig and Bernays have seen. In moral sympathy with Juvenal he ranks with the best critics.

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the field: 'I have a good many notes on Juvenal, and Ruperti's book is not worthy of his author'.

But if I have had a share in silencing Ruperti, I am responsible for depriving students of a most valuable help to the study of Juvenal.

The *index rerum et verborum* in Priestley's reprint (Lond. 1824) occupies 147 closely printed pages, large 8vo; extended by Lemaire (whose enlarged Ruperti is little known in this country) to 234 pages. The burden imposed on me by this recollection, was aggravated by another consideration. Jahn's index, of words not of phrases, which aims at, and in great measure attains to, absolute completeness[1], is from carelessness of execution utterly untrustworthy. As the preface was reserved for (the still lacking) volume II, destined for the commentary, we have to construct conjecturally a history of this index, which can never have passed under Jahn's eye. It was compiled, presumably by a student, in the most mechanical fashion. Thus *caligas* n. s. (xvi 24) *cālīgantes* (vi 31) and *cālīgatus* (iii 322) are classed (the last two also by Ruperti and Lemaire) as parts of one verb. Under *consul* we have not only viii 23 *praecedant ipsas illi* te consule *virgas*, but also xi 33 te consule, *dic tibi qui sis*[2], a not very rare equivalent to *γνῶθι σεαυτόν*.

[1] For example the word *et* fills two columns and 21 lines; a sheer waste of type, as it would take less time to read the satires from beginning to end than to verify several hundreds of citations.

[2] This imperative with acc. is, I am told, often construed by undergraduates, under stress of examination, as abl. abs. Let them take heart of grace. 'We live by great examples in this world'. Two of the best known authorities in Latin syntax have been caught in the same trap.

Haase on Reisig's Vorlesungen (Leipz. 1839) p. 760 gives a bare reference to Iuv. xi 33, but cites xiii 8 *se iudice nemo nocens absolvitur* at length. From him probably, not from Jahn's index, Dräger hist. Synt. II[2] 333 has borrowed the former example, which he mutilates and punctuates thus *seu — affectas te consule ctt.* I seize this opportunity of remarking that, useful as Dräger's books are, no one who values accuracy should accept any statement in them without careful verification. They contain very little original research.

I have noted a third offender, R. Bitschofsky, in a learned review (*Philologische Rundschau* I 1206).

Add to the examples (from Sen. and Plin. ep.) quoted in vol. II p. 222, Sen. ep. 59 § 14 *nunc ipse* te consule. ben. VI 38 § 5 *denique se quisque* consulat *et in secretum pectoris sui redeat.*

[1] In Jahn's index of proper names to his second edition (Berol. 1868) this blemish is removed.



Under *deses* iv 44 desidia *tardos*.

xv 88 *nil umquam hac carne libentius* edit, does duty as a present; the comparative adverb (xi 12) egregius *cenat* as nom. masc. adj.

Different persons bearing the same name[1], or different substantives spelt alike, are huddled together (e.g. under *Gallus* vii 144. ix 30. xvi 1; under *gallus* viii 176. ix 107. xiii 233; *lacerti* 'a fish' in xiv 131, with *lacertis* 'thews' x 11; nay, the *fungi ancipites* of v 146 stand in line with the *functus* of xi 88).

The *genuinum* of v 69 must be sought under *geminum*; *olfecisse* of vii 225 under *officio*; *patriam* n. s. x 142 under *patrius*; *ignota, -um, -os* 'unknown', under *ignosco*; vii 192 *subtexit* under *subtego*; viii (not ix) 145 *tempora* 'temples' under *tempus* 'time' (so Ruperti and Lemaire); *uva* of xiii 68 under *unus*; xiv 8 *et eodem* iure *natantes*, follows the numerous examples of *ius* 'right', an error avoided by Ruperti and Lemaire, but not by the Delphin editor; so *plantas* iii 227 of the vegetable kingdom is confused with the human *planta*; pullo *palliolo* (so Jahn in both editions reads with Buchner in iii 94) with the n. s., *rēferre* with *rĕferre* throughout (so also Maittaire, Ruperti, Lemaire, but not the Delphin editor).

These and many other errors called aloud for a remedy;

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and as my collections have for more than 30 years been used by grammarians and lexicographers, I felt bound to act. To ensure completeness and accuracy I collated my first proof with Maittaire (Tonson 1716) and Jahn (Berlin 1851); the revise with Lemaire (Paris 1825) and a London reprint of the Delphin (trade edition, 'octava prioribus multo correctior', 1750). Whoever cares to follow me through a single page will see that the labour was severe; but it is so difficult, at least for me, *hoc agere* throughout a multitude of details, that I do not grudge the time, especially as Latin lexicographers, with the veteran Georges at their head, are now waking from their slumbers and taking a higher view of their responsibilities. In England at any rate, for many years, the commercial interest of such work has drowned every other. We ought not to be satisfied till we have a Latin *thesaurus* as extensive as Didot's Greek Stephanus, and far more complete and exact.

Jahn's index confutes the heresy that any hireling can be trusted with such a task. If genius is 'an infinite capacity of taking pains', no genius need decline an employment demanding, like sentinel's duty in the field, incessant vigilance. Of late indexes of the Delphin type[1] have come again into fashion[2]. We are grateful for them; they are certainly better than nothing; but no mere vocabulary can represent an author's mind as a concordance does, whose bulk may be kept within bounds, without sacrifice of efficiency, by a wisely compressed notation[3].

[1] Containing bare words, not phrases.

[2] To Caesar, Holder; to Catullus, Ellis and Schwabe; to Vitruvius, Nohl; and several in Teubner's library.

[3] Among other excellent remarks on index-making a great master, Pierre Bayle (*avertissement sur la seconde édition* of his Dictionary, vol. xvi p. 22, Par. 1820) testifies: "Je sais par ma propre expérience, et par celle de plusieurs autres, que les articles d'une table chargée d'une demi-page



To a writer like Juvenal, rich in *sententiae*, a concordance renders peculiar service; for classifying, as it does, his witty and wise sayings, it is anything but dry reading.

I often think that much of the labour spent on editing the classics is wasted; at least the same amount of time might be invested to far greater profit. For example, if one of the recent editors of Persius had devoted but three weeks to the preparation of a *Lexicon Persianum*, he would have produced a *κτῆμα ἐς ἀεί*, a permanent addition to classical learning. We sorely need lexicons *e.g.* to Cicero (except the speeches), Varro, Livy, the two Senecas, Quintilian's declamations, Valerius Flaccus, Silius, the Latin anthology, Macrobius, Tertullian, Augustine, Jerome; to technical authors in general, *e.g.* agricultural, grammatical, mathematical, medical, military, musical, rhetorical: in Greek to the early Christian literature, Diogenes Laertius, Josephus, Philo, Galen, Stobaeus, Clement of Alexandria, Origen, Chrysostom, Cyril. If every editor would choose, in addition to his author and to the books commonly read in college, one ancient author[1] and one modern critic[2], as his specialty, commentaries would be far more original

de chiffres ne servent presque à personne; car où sont les gens qui, pour chercher un passage, veuillent se donner la peine d'en consulter vingt?" Auxiliary verbs and the commonest particles, if exhaustively recorded, only confuse the reader. When Wölfflin by statistics traces the disappearance of words like *morbus*, *aeger*, *saepe*, from literature, he puts them to their proper use; but when a German reviewer tells you, *e.g.* that *et* occurs (say) 1341 times in such an author, you neither envy nor commend, though in charity you may pity, such a *travail de galérien*, as Bayle justly calls it.

[1] *e.g.* Plin. h. n., Athen., Macrob., Paus., DCass., Galen, Libanius, Chrysostom, Augustine.

[2] If this rule had been followed, so much of the learning of Casaubon, Bentley, Porson, Dobree, would not still remain unprinted; Gataker's sermons would have been rifled for the collections in their margins. It would be a pious work to winnow out the wheat from the chaff of Joshua Barnes and Gilbert Wakefield.

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than they are. The universities might issue *variorum* editions, not on the Dutch plan, not like Halm's Latin editions of Cicero, or Dindorf's of Greek[1] authors, but more concise and more comprehensive at the same time. Two or three might combine, say, to edit the commentaries on an author, as Livy, Petronius, Suetonius, or Apuleius. A commentary which takes rank as 'classical', *e.g.* Casaubon's on Suetonius, Persius, Athenaeus, Strabo, should be given almost entire[2], and form the nucleus, other notes being carefully sifted, and repetitions cleared away. One colleague might be responsible for all editions of the author; while two others ransacked periodical and occasional literature, *variae lectiones, adversaria* cet. Madvig says, one is ashamed to be called a philologer, when one looks at the obsolete medley brought together by Moser on the Tusculans; in far narrower compass all that is valuable there, and much that is omitted, might be stored for all time. By such a process books like Rader's Martial, now no doubt, as Prof. Friedländer says, for most of us, 'völlig veraltet,' would once more yield their treasures to the ordinary student; Marcile[3] too and Hérault would no longer be mere names.

To Dr Holden we are indebted for reviving the study of Plutarch among us[4]; the lives of Galba and Otho still

[1] Mr Blaydes shews exemplary diligence in collecting materials, but the extraordinary haste with which he throws them unrevised on the world, unfortunately creates a prejudice against him. Prof. Bücheler once spoke to me in the highest terms of his labours on the dramatists.

[2] Loose statements about manuscript readings, and Latin translations appended to Greek extracts, may generally be omitted with advantage.

[3] No doubt sectarian predilection led Dempster, proverbially a fast friend and good hater, to declare Marcile 'the most learned man of the age'; but a capable judge like Dempster would take care not to make his friend ridiculous by an encomium manifestly absurd. Marcile has suffered—*impar congressus Achilli*—from his rivalry with Casaubon.

[4] George Long and Arthur Clough have once more secured for Plutarch



wait for an editor, who should examine their relation to the corresponding pages of Tacitus. Having now a Historical Tripos in Cambridge, may we not hope likewise to see Philo's two historical tracts (c. Flacc., leg. ad Gaium) and the Life and Jewish War of Josephus, published with adequate commentary? The prejudice against theology in classical circles may help to account for the undeserved neglect under which these contemporary authorities have so long languished[1]. Now that Teubner has added Eusebius and other fathers to his library, and the Vienna *Bibliotheca Scriptorum Ecclesiasticorum* with its instructive vocabularies, Paucker and Rönsch with their lexicographical collections, have shewn some of the bearings of biblical and patristic studies on secular learning, we may look for a Protestant school of catholic scholarship, worthy of the traditions of Scaliger, Casaubon, Gataker, Hemsterhuis. Certainly the men of the 16th and 17th centuries understood *litterae humaniores* in a more liberal sense than many editors of the 19th century. Casaubon *could* not have published Xen. mem., as Kühner did, simply in the interests of grammar. The elaborate editions of Cicero's philosophical and rhetorical works which have of late

a wider stage in England. Gen. Gordon used to give Epictetus and Antoninus (doubtless in Long's version) to his friends, and recommended Plutarch's lives as the soldier's *vade mecum*. Mr Bell's enterprise in admitting these authors and Pausanias, Seneca, Plutarch's morals, into (Bohn's) classical library, ought to tempt undergraduate curiosity to explore what has hitherto been *terra incognita*.

[1] One of the foremost scholars of the day confessed, on the one occasion when I had the happiness to meet him, that the only divinity that he had read was Josephus, and that for information on the art of war. Dr Field, and living commentators of the N. T. and fathers, combine with the happiest results classical with sacred philology. Dr Thompson used Winer-Moulton as the best Greek grammar. Palaeography, without biblical texts, would be shorn of half, and the better half, of its documents.

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Testament from Malagasy converts, who sought therein fuel for lust; a precaution not unknown in home penitentiaries. Many read Petronius and Martial without hurt, who yet give no quarter to a fantastic aestheticism, claiming dispensation from vulgar moral law on the score of devotion to beauty,—a faded beauty, little akin to the τὸ καλόν, *honestum*, of a healthier, involuntary paganism. Nay, there are who cannot stomach modern novels, which, in lip-service decorous to prudery, but rotten at heart, fret against the inexorable law (Mark 9 41) *quisquis scandalizaverit unum ex his pusillis* (in Platonic garb, *maxima debetur puero reverentia*). Militant virtue often has to face the alternative presented to St Paul[1], and may be forgiven if sometimes falling short of the apostle's tact. The early church fought and overcame the grossest pollutions of the stage and the home, but the language of Clement[2], Tertullian, Jerome, is often as broad as that of satire. Every candid critic will eye with a generous

[1] Chrys. hom. v (vulgo iv) in ep. ad Rom. p. 455ᵃ ἄξιον δὲ θαυμάσαι καὶ ἐνταῦθα τοῦ Παύλου τὴν σύνεσιν, πῶς εἰς δύο πράγματα ἐμπεσὼν ἐναντία, ἀμφότερα ἤνυσε μετὰ πάσης ἀκριβείας. ἐβούλετο γὰρ καὶ σεμνῶς εἰπεῖν, καὶ δακεῖν τὸν ἀκροατήν· ταῦτα δὲ ἀμφότερα οὐκ ἐνῆν, ἀλλὰ θάτερον ἐμποδίζει θατέρῳ. ἂν μὲν γὰρ σεμνῶς εἴπῃς, οὐ δυνήσῃ καθικέσθαι τοῦ ἀκούοντος· ἐὰν δὲ βουληθῇς καθάψασθαι σφοδρῶς, ἀνάγκην ἔχεις ἀπογυμνῶσαι σαφέστερον τὸ λεγόμενον. ἀλλ' ἡ συνετὴ καὶ ἁγία ψυχὴ μετὰ ἀκριβείας ἀμφότερα ἴσχυσε, τῷ τῆς φύσεως ὀνόματι καὶ τὴν κατηγορίαν αὐξήσας, καὶ ὥσπερ παραπετάσματί τινι χρησάμενος εἰς τὸ σεμνὸν τῆς διηγήσεως. It augurs well for the White Cross Army that among its leaders are women—συνεταὶ καὶ ἅγιαι ψυχαί—who, knowing debauchery by life-long ministry to its dupes, instinctively season plainness with purity of speech.

[2] Several pages of this excellent writer are veiled in Latin in Clark's Ante-nicene Fathers. Yet that miracle of learning, Johannes v. Müller, one of the best of men, writes to his brother (Werke, vi 39, Vienna 27 Dec. 1794) 'Gelesen habe ich seit meinem letzten...den Pädagogen des Clemens Alexandrinus. Lies ihn auch du; die Sitten seiner Zeit sind vortrefflich daraus zu entnehmen, und seine Art ist seelenvoll; ich habe ihm das Gebet am Ende laut nachgesprochen.'



charity weapons wielded by Christianity in its life and death struggle with decaying heathenism.

Adam Sedgwick was the survivor of a Cambridge which 'laughed and shook in Rabelais' easy chair,' but his conversation was bracing to the moral fibre, fresh and keen as the breezes on Ingleborough or Whernside.

A critic, admired beyond his own country[1], passes, in two widely read books, a judgement on Juvenal, which, if just, would leave to us barely a pathological interest in the man or his work.

M. Boissier assumes that Juvenal's estimate of his age differs from that of 'all (!) his contemporaries[2].'

Qui donc trompe la postérité, qui nous a menti, de l'histoire, qui dit tant de bien de cette époque, ou du poëte, qui en a laissé des tableaux si repoussants? Ce problème est le plus important de ceux que soulève la lecture du satirique latin. Certes l'écrivain et le poëte sont intéressants à étudier chez lui, mais il importe bien plus de connaître ce que valent l'homme et le moraliste.....

Il est rare que la personnalité d'un satirique, quand elle se fait trop voir, n'enlève pas quelque poids à ses leçons...Juvénal, en se cachant[3], a su échapper à tous ces reproches. Comme on connait très-mal sa vie, rien n'empêche ses admirateurs de lui en imaginer une qui soit tout à fait en rapport avec les sentiments qu'il exprime, de se le figurer, non pas tel qu'il était, mais comme il devait être. C'est ainsi que l'obscurité l'a grandi. Cette main qui sort des ténèbres pour frapper une société

[1] One of his books at least has been translated into German.

[2] Gaston Boissier l'opposition sous les Césars. Paris 1875 p. 321. La religion Romaine d'Auguste aux Antonins ii 170. Every page of my book disproves this assumption. Tacitus and Pliny both were engaged in the prosecution of Marius Priscus, and Juvenal, where he records the oppression of the provinces, is careful to note the *damnatio*, the *fulmen iustum*, which avenged it. Nowhere does he rail at the government of Trajan or Hadrian. The opening of s. vii accords perfectly with Tac. Agr. 3 *beatissimi saeculi ortu*.

[3] Our ignorance of Juvenal's life is not due to concealment on his part; had he been a contemporary of Persius, Suetonius would have recorded his history. He has less autobiography than Horace, simply because his aim is different. His *mind* is revealed with perfect frankness.

coupable a pris quelque chose d'étrange et d'effrayant. Ce n'est plus un catholique ordinaire, un homme dont l'autorité est limitée par les faiblesses de sa vie, c'est la nature elle-même qui venge la morale et la vertu outragées.

Il faut pourtant le faire sortir de ces ombres et jeter, s'il est possible, un rayon de lumière sur cette figure qui nous fuit. Quelque soin qu'il ait eu de parler le moins possible de lui, ces ouvrages laissent échapper de temps en temps des confidences discrètes qu'il importe de recueillir[1].

The question, stated with an *emphasis* and *cri de l'école* appropriate to the subject, is thus answered. Juvenal had a moderate income[2].

Dans un passage curieux où il s'élève contre ceux qui sont insatiables, il essaie de fixer la limite où l'on doit raisonnablement s'arrêter dans la recherche de la fortune. Cette limite est pour lui le revenu de trois chevaliers réunis, c'est-à-dire 12,000 livres de rente[3]. C'était mettre assez haut son idéal....Il est donc permis de penser que si Juvénal n'était pas aussi riche qu'il aurait voulu, s'il ne possédait pas tout à fait les 12,000 francs de rente qui lui semblaient nécessaires pour bien vivre...

By the same canons of interpretation I could demonstrate that Molière sets forth Harpagon as a model of virtuous prudence.

Hear Juvenal himself[4] in the immediate context:

> mensura tamen quae
> sufficiat census, si quis me consulat, eadem.
> in quantum sitis atque fames et frigora poscunt,
> quantum, Epicure, tibi parvis suffecit in hortis,
> quantum Socratici ceperunt ante penates.

The standard is that of the gospels and of St Paul.

M. Boissier continues[5] his revelations:

Lorsqu'il vint d'Aquinum à Rome il ne se mit pas en peine de choisir un métier qui pût le nourrir. Il suivit uniquement ses préférences et se dédia pour cette éloquence d'apparat et d'école qu'on appelait la décla-

[1] L'opposition pp. 321, 322.
[2] Ibid. 324—5, citing sat. xi 64, 150. xiii 11.
[3] xiv 322. [4] xiv 316—320.
[5] L'opposition pp. 326—6.

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ressentir des mépris de ce grand monde, où son talent semblait devoir lui donner une place, et qui ne voulut pas s'ouvrir pour lui!

Hitherto we have heard in the 8th satire the most spirit-stirring *noblesse oblige* in all literature. It seems it breathes merely the spite of an upstart, blackballed by exclusive circles, for whose society he would cheerfully surrender freedom and a good conscience.

Repoussé[1] par la bonne (!) compagnie, Juvénal se retira dans la mauvaise. Il a pris soin de nous faire connaître lui-même quelques-unes des personnes qu'il fréquentait; société en vérité fort étrange pour un homme qui faisait profession de faire prêcher la vertu. Je ne dis rien de Martial, quoiqu'il fût loin d'être exemplaire; son amitié, s'il était seul, ne témoignerait pas trop contre Juvénal; (who is made responsible for the character of Naevolus and all the others addressed in his satires.)

From an ordinary writer in the *Revue des deux mondes* no one would expect an acquaintance with the gospels; but the author of a history of Roman religion during the first two centuries, might remember Who was blamed as 'the friend of publicans and sinners' and how the early Christians offended Celsus by seeking the lost. It is the crowning glory of Juvenal, as of Lord Shaftesbury and Gen. Gordon, that he had compassion on the oppressed, the provincial and the slave, nor disdained the makings of human dignity even in a parasite or a Naevolus; sympathising, as we are only now beginning to do, with the *victims* of purse-proud *ὕβρις*, insolence or lust[2].

[1] L'opposition 333—337.

[2] The one count which seems to me just in M. Boissier's long indictment, is when he says (p. 335) of xi 166—169: "Voilà des railleries singulières, et il faut avouer que ce n'était pas un monde délicat et distingué que celui où l'on pouvait se permettre de plaisanter ainsi son ami sans craindre de le fâcher." There are passages far grosser in expression, which cause me no pain at all; I can imagine a virtuous motive for these; but I cannot see how to acquit these verses of flippancy. The wonder is that a friend of Martial's, so little tied by convention, has not oftener committed himself.



It was not of Frenchmen that the wit complained: 'It requires a surgical operation to bring home to them a jest'; but M. Boissier, as the following extracts prove, is proof against irony. If a fifth form boy rose from the study of satires v and iii with no truer conception of their drift, his master would mark him out for the Modern Side.

Dans[1] cette première satire, où il étale avec tant de complaisance (!) tous les vices de son temps, il en veut aux riches moins peut-être de dévorer leur fortune que de la dévorer tout seuls. Débauchés, avares et solitaires, ils n'appellent plus de compagnons pour les aider à se ruiner plus vite. "Eh quoi! s'écrie Juvénal, il n'y aura donc plus de parasites, *nullus iam parasitus erit*[2]!" N'entendez-vous pas ce cri qui sort du coeur des Naevolus[3], des Umbricius, des Trébius[3]? Ce n'est certes pas la morale qui peut être fâchée qu'on supprime ce métier honteux; mais que deviendront ceux qui faisaient profession d'en vivre? Juvénal s'est mis à leur place, et il a parlé en leur nom.

Un[4] des passages les plus curieux en ce genre et où le poëte a le plus subi l'influence de son entourage, c'est celui où il attaque si vigoureusement les Grecs. On est tenté d'abord d'y voir l'expression du plus ardent patriotisme. "Citoyens, dit-il d'un ton solennel, je ne puis supporter que Rome soit devenue une ville grecque[5]." Ne semble-t-il pas qu'on entend la voix de Caton le censeur? Aussi que de critiques s'y sont trompés! Ils ont pris ces emportements au sérieux et se représentent Juvénal comme un des derniers défenseurs de la nationalité romaine. C'est une erreur profonde: le motif qui le fait gronder est moins élevé qu'on ne pense, et il n'y a au fond de cette colère qu'une rivalité de parasites.....En réalité, ce ne sont pas les moyens employés par les Grecs qui lui répugnent; il essayerait volontiers de s'en servir, s'il pensait le faire avec succès.

In justice to M. Boissier I insert before parting a concession, grudging indeed and ungracious, but still a concession, to the admirers of our poet; a concession the more important, as concerning the satires of late mercilessly assailed, which yet are more often cited, and

[1] *ibid.* p. 337.
[2] i 139.
[3] Strange bedfellows for the *bonhomme* Umbricius!
[4] L'opposition 337—8.
[5] iii 60.

ennemis, Juvénal trouve que nous avons des devoirs à remplir; il ne veut pas qu'on réponde par le mal au mal qu'ils nous font, et il condamne la vengeance aussi rigoureusement que le ferait un Chrétien. Les sots la regardent comme le bien le plus doux de la vie; Juvénal l'appelle "le plaisir d'une âme faible et médiocre[1]." En laissant le coupable à ses remords, en l'abandonnant "a ce bourreau qu'il porte nuit et jour dans son âme[2]," on n'est que trop vengé. Térence et Virgile avaient déjà célébré cette sympathie universelle qui, sans intérêt personnel, en dehors des liens du sang et de l'amitié, porte les hommes, parce qu'ils sont hommes, à souffrir des maux de leurs semblables et à se croire atteints dans leurs malheurs; mais ce n'était chez eux qu'une réflexion touchante. Juvénal y insiste et la développe dans des vers admirables. "L'homme est né pour la pitié, la nature elle-même le proclame. Elle lui a donné les larmes, c'est le plus beau titre de l'humanité[3]" cet.

MM. Boissier and Nisard happily do not alone represent the reigning taste of the countrymen of Is. de la Grange, Rigault, and the two de Valois. C. Martha[4] asks (p. 272)

n'a-t-il pas conservé le sentiment de la vertu romaine, un goût très-vif pour l'antique simplicité gardienne des mœurs, un mépris sincère et bien romain encore pour la mollesse et la servilité et par-dessus tout une juste horreur de la dégradation publique?

Juvenal's declamation, often unchastened, nowhere borders more nearly on fustian than in viii 148—150:

> ipse rotam astringit sufflamine mulio consul,
> nocte quidem, sed luna videt, sed sidera testes
> intendunt oculos.

The Roman dignity in state ceremonial, known in Vatican circles as 'the liturgical *charisma*,' was no doubt outraged by a consul courting fame as a 'whip'; still, every allowance made for just resentment at the degrada-

[1] xiii 190. [2] xiii 196.

[3] xv 131—159. Shortly after Boissier admits that Pliny here confirms the evidence of Juvenal, shewing noble thoughts bearing fruit in noble deeds.

[4] Les moralistes sous l'empire romain. 3e éd. Paris 1866, pp. 235—332. 'La société romaine. Juvénal.'

[redacted]

tion of a majestic order, Martha's censure (p. 234) cannot be controverted:

Ne dirait-on pas qu'il s'agit du crime d'Atrée et que le soleil est tenté de reculer d'horreur? N'est-ce point faire un trop grand tapage poétique que d'évoquer les ancêtres indignés dans leurs tombes, d'appeler en témoignage la lune et les étoiles, et d'ameuter le ciel contre la frivolité tout au plus indécente d'un petit-maître? Juvénal n'a qu'une arme pour combattre le crime et le ridicule; il poursuit de légères erreurs comme des monstres, et dans cette chasse haletante, il lui arrive souvent de vouloir tuer un cousin avec un épieu[1].

Auguste Widal, 'Juvénal et ses satires. Paris, 1860,' also follows the sound tradition of Rigault[2]. The later satires he compares to the epistles of Horace, Massillon's sermons, Seneca's consolations:

Il règne dans toutes ces pièces un accent de persuasion, de vertu, de sagesse bien marqué[3]. To the indignation which animates sat. i—ix, 'sont associés...un calme, une sérénité, une élévation qui rappelle Socrate, et même les sévères leçons de la doctrine stoïcienne[4].'

[1] I demur to Martha's antithesis (p. 232) "Sénèque, philosophe, disait: *homo sacra res homini*. Juvénal, politique, gardien de la gloire romaine, disait volontiers: *sacra res patricius*." The lofty peroration of s. v *crimen servum cordi*, not to patrician, but to human chivalry. If the highborn Lentulus deserves a seat, no more stage, crucifixion, the cheers of his plebeian backers are not innocent (viii 192—197) *nec tamen ipsi | ignoscunt populo: populi frons durior huius, | qui sedet et spectat triscurria patriciorum* est.

[2] Widal hails from Besançon. If Boissier is of Paris, we have the key to their discordant estimate. Dr Thompson said of Renan, 'His *Vie de Jésus* smacks of the Boulevards.' Surely it is a cit's utterance, as from the soul of Samuel Johnson (*L'opposition* 231): 'Dans cette satire célèbre où il décrit avec tant de verve les inconvénients des grandes villes, il a oublié de nous dire le plus grand de tous: celui qui les a une fois connues ne peut jamais plus se passer d'elles; même quand elles ne le contiennent pas, elles le dégoûtent de tout le reste.' est. Compare the indubitable good intentions—*otio moliora probeque*—of the stockbroker Allius (Hor. epod. 2).

[3] P. xlv. [4] P. xx.



## Exaggeration:

Ces exagérations de paroles et de couleur ne sont pas toujours l'effet des vieilles habitudes de l'école; elles appartiennent, on ne l'a pas assez remarqué, croyons-nous, à la satire même. Aussi bien que le théâtre, la satire, si je puis ainsi parler, a ses lois de perspective, partant ses priviléges, ses nécessités[1].

Affaiblissez par la pensée quelques éclats de sa voix, adoucissez dans certains de ses tableaux quelques couleurs trop chargées, et pour le fond des choses vous serez constamment dans le vrai. Juvénal n'est pas un satirique de fantaisie, ni un écrivain atrabilaire qui voit la corruption romaine à travers les nuages trompeurs d'un esprit mécontent et pessimiste; non, il n'invente rien, il ne ment pas, il ne calomnie pas; il parle de la dépravation de son temps absolument comme l'histoire en a parlé[2].

## Style:

Juvénal, en sa qualité d'ancien disciple des rhéteurs, vise à l'effet, court après les ornements, s'efforce de faire impression sur le lecteur, s'attache au mot qui fait image, caresse les antithèses, se livre au jeu des ombres et des lumières, abuse du trait, tombe parfois dans le mauvais goût, toutes choses qui sentent la décadence de l'art et les efforts qu'on fait pour le renouveler. En outre, et il faut bien en convenir, Juvénal dans sa diction est souvent violent, emporté, excessif; il ne recule pas assez non plus devant le danger du mot propre, la crudité de l'expression, la vivacité du coloris, appelant trop souvent les choses par leur nom, renchérissant ainsi sur la hardiesse de la pensée par l'obscénité des termes[3].

.....En revanche il possède des qualités éclatantes, le génie de l'expression, le don du coup de pinceau, la richesse et les magnificences inhérentes à la poésie oratoire; il a de plus une énergie, une verve, sans pareilles; son indignation, allumée au spectacle des vices et des turpitudes qui l'entourent de tous côtés, s'exhale en un langage d'une puissance, d'une force extraordinaire, et dont, avant lui, il n'y avait pas d'exemple dans la littérature latine[4].....

De plus, il est incomparable comme coloriste; il fait passer sous nos yeux des tableaux qu'on n'oublie plus. Ils nous frappent et nous re-

[1] P. xliv.

[2] Pp. xliv xlv, where he adds that Tac., Plin. ep., Petron., Mart., Lucian, DCass., Sen., Suet., and many others bear out the statements of Juvenal, who is 'avant tout un poëte historique,' in which light he is regarded also by Martha.

[3] P. xlvii. [4] Pp. xlvii xlviii.

ment; ils se burinent dans notre imagination. Tout le monde se rappelle ces peintures prodigieuses qui nous retracent les déportements de Messaline et de ses pareilles, les ravages du luxe romain, la décadence de la noblesse, la bassesse du sénat, la chute de Séjan, les excès du fanatisme religieux, les tourments d'une mauvaise conscience, que sais-je encore? peintures où tout est grave, imposant [1].

MVTATO NOMINE DE TE
FABVLA NARRATVR.

Mais il est un autre parallèle qui s'est présenté plus d'une fois, et de lui-même, à notre esprit, dans le cours de nos études; c'est la ressemblance souvent frappante qu'offre, avec un grand nombre de peintures de mœurs tirées de Juvénal, la société moderne et contemporaine [2].

Friedländer, in his treatise on luxury [3], has proved that the ancient standard, apart from a few abnormal examples, fell far short of the modern. Contemporaries of Lucullus or of Vitellius,—they who had known *luxuriem imperii veterem noctesque Neronis*,—Varro, Cicero, Virgil, Horace, Livy, Valerius Maximus (inheriting earlier tradition), Seneca, Musonius [4], Epictetus, Antoninus, the two Plinys, Tacitus, Plutarch, Juvenal, all appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober, from the extravagance of city life—*hic vivimus ambitiosa paupertate omnes*—to the country, or the provinces, or the barbarians, or the farmer-captains of antiquity. But spirits and the powerful drugs [5] which even the poor among us crave more than daily bread, were strange of old even to Rome or Corinth or Antioch.

[1] P. xlix. Widal goes on to notice the comic force of Juvenal, and the idyllic beauty of some pictures of country life or of ancient simplicity (iii 223—232. vi 1—21. xi *passim*).

[2] P. liii. [3] Sittengeschichte III.

[4] Peerlkamp's edition of this admirable writer's remains is seldom met with and falls far below even moderate requirements. There has just appeared (Berlin 1886) Quaestiones Musonianae de Musonio stoico Clementis Alexandrini aliorumque auctore. scr. P. Wendland.

[5] Nicotine and other narcotics, opium, chloral, and the countless tribe of pills and patent medicines.



Our men of leisure, and that when seeking health in the mountains, take three dinners—called breakfast, lunch, dinner,—in the day [1], an excess unknown fifty years ago.

Bishop Wordsworth [2] used heathen classics, as well as the Christian scriptures and fathers, to train the students of his chancellor's school to a life of soberness; a man of kindred spirit, C. H. Collyns, was collecting laws of health and of temperance from ancient letters, when too early taken from us. Juvenal would have furnished him with an abundant harvest.

For our poet [3], like Horace and the homilies [4] of our church, frankly rebukes a vice whose very existence 'society' seems to have forgotten.

An eminent surgeon, noted for his exposure of the mischievous effects of alcohol even in moderate doses, has of late detected a deadlier and unsuspected enemy in our gates (Sir Henry Thompson, 'Diet in relation to age and activity [5]', London, Kegan Paul, 1886,' p. 2).

[1] Lady John Manners in the *National Review* 1883–4. Germans, who in their native land ate flesh-meat twice a week, on landing in the U.S. take it three times a-day, and suffer greatly until acclimatised. Parkes 'Personal care of health' (S.P.C.K.) 59 'The rich classes in England are certainly too large meat-eaters; for example, follow a dinner at a rich man's table, and see what the guests will take: a soup, into which meat largely enters; fish; two or three made dishes, probably all meat of some kind, perhaps a joint and game; the farinaceous food is scarcely touched, and when it is remembered that at breakfast and at luncheon meat has been also taken, the very carnivorous nature of this diet will be evident.'

[2] *Ethica Lincolniensia.* [3] index (vol. II) 'epicure', 'gula'.

[4] No. 5 'against *gluttony* and drunkenness'.

[5] In a pamphlet issued by the Vegetarian Society (75, Princess Street, Manchester, 62 Ludgate Hill, London, E.C.) 'What is Vegetarianism?' I have corrected Sir Henry's error, shared by Prof. Skeat and other lexicographers, as to the origin and meaning of the term Vegetarian. It also occurs in Ed. v. Hartmann's attack on Vegetarianism ('was sollen wir essen?' in his 'Moderne Probleme' Leipz. 1886, p. 15).

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I have for some years past been compelled by facts which are constantly coming before me, to accept the conclusion that more mischief in the form of actual disease, of impaired vigour, and of shortened life, accrues to civilized man, so far as I have observed in our own country and throughout Western and central Europe, from erroneous habits of eating, than from the habitual use of alcoholic drink, considerable as I know the evil of that to be. I am not sure that a similar comparison might not be made between the respective influence of those agencies in regard of moral evil also.

(*Ibid.* p. 6):

I have come to the conclusion that a proportion amounting to at least more than one half of the disease which embitters the middle and latter part of life among the middle and upper classes of the population is due to avoidable errors in diet. Further, while such disease renders so much of life, for many, disappointing, unhappy, and profitless—a term of painful endurance, for not a few it shortens life considerably.

Hear our author.

v 6 ventre nihil novi frugalius.

Since I have known Cambridge, i.e. in the last forty-two years, the cost of college dinners has been nearly doubled[1], and the luxury also. A thrifty student, non-collegiate, can easily save[2] 3s. a day, or a guinea a week, out of the average expenditure even of frugal men. And he would carry away an endowment, which no parliament could confiscate, the wealth of Socrates and St Paul and Charles Gordon, *i.e.* few wants. In our boarding-schools and colleges we bring together the sons of the rich in an atmosphere hermeti-

[1] Now 2s. then 14*d*.

[2] See 'How to live on a shilling a week by one who has tried it. Lond. J. R. Maxwell.' Two shillings purchased 25 lb. of solid food and two quarts of milk, on which the writer and his son lived for a week. The fare was such as I for one, prefer, for a single meal or a lifetime, to the richest dainties, which are rarely even wholesome; often (*e.g.* putrid game) to a simple taste, loathsome. Cf. the work of an ardent philanthropist, E. Tennegny de Wegan, 'La vie à bon marché. Paris, Plon. 1885.'



cally sealed from contact with penury. What follows? Professional men acquire tastes far more expensive than do their continental rivals[1], and when (after fifty years of age) curates, schoolmasters, tutors (governesses) find it hard to obtain employment, they may come to the workhouse[2].

VIII 117 118 parce et messoribus istis,
qui saturant urbem circo scenaeque vacantem[3].

In the last forty years England has gone back in the cycle[4] of civilisation from corn to cattle[5]. Not only have

[1] Bishop J. M. Sailer (that Old Catholic before the Vatican council) and the venerable father of church history, the *emeritus* Professor Karl Hase (see his charming autobiography, *Ideale und Irrthümer* 1872) made their way through school and college with scarcely any funds but what they earned by teaching as they learnt. Such lives were possible here 350 years ago, and given the men, are so even now.

[2] A Cambridge grocer told me that curates, former customers, say to him: 'You spoilt us with those breakfasts'.

[3] On the dependence of Rome on foreign corn, and the consequent desolation of Italy, see a paper by me in the Dietetic Reformer 1882, pp. 78—9. Who does not remember Horace's lament *platanusque caelebs evincet ulmos!* Cf. my notes on Iuv. 'li 2. iv 27. xi 78—80. 89. xiv 159. 163. 172. Plut. Tib. Graech. 8 9. Turkey, if that is any consolation, keeps us in countenance, with empty country, over-crowded towns.

[4] The hunting, pastoral, agricultural, horticultural stages. F. W. Newman 'Essays on Diet' (Kegan Paul 1883, p. 30) 'the diet of flesh-meat belongs to the time of barbarism'. The Germans have invented a technical term for the law that as men multiply, cattle decrease. See Prof. Lambl, Depekoration in Europa. Leipzig 1878.

[5] See Mr Axon's paper 'Corn or Cattle,' read before the British Association in 1881, printed in the Dietetic Reformer 1881 pp. 228—231, and sold as a pamphlet by the Vegetarian Society. It is there shown that, without importation, we might produce food enough for a far larger population. So mistaken is Ed. v. Hartmann, l. c. 13, when he says we at this day are 'ebensowenig im Stande..., ohne Getreideeinfuhr zu leben als ohne Vieheinfuhr.'

none? This year plums have been left to rot on the trees. Why are not farmers taught the art of drying or otherwise preserving them? English plums are exported to France, dried and brought back as a luxury: why should they leave our shores at all? What need to import apples or hardy vegetables, honey, milk or cheese? Can trained intellects be more patriotically employed than in simplifying and cheapening distribution[1]?

4. Of old college rents were in part paid in kind. College landlords have one peculiar advantage,—they are large consumers. One bursar, to my knowledge, furnishes his college hall from a neighbouring tenant. All bursars and stewards ought to draw their supplies, as far as possible, from their own estates.

5. In my childhood Cheshire farmers lived on their own produce:

> xi 77—81 haec olim nostri iam luxuriosa senatus
> cena fuit. Curius parvo quae legerat horto
> ipse focis brevibus ponebat holuscula, quae nunc
> squalidus in magna fastidit compede fossor,
> qui meminit, calidae sapiat quid vulva popinae.

Let 'the landed interest' criticise its own consumption and become its own customer. If next year the money now spent on alcohol, tobacco and other narcotics, by country folk, were spent in grain, fruit and garden stuff, there would be fewer bankruptcies.

6. xi 56—59. Each individual critic of consumption does something to people the country and relieve the congestion of towns. Since I seriously considered this question of diet, I have become a customer of fruit farmers

[1] See Kynaston's 'Outdoor fruit for the million.' Veg. Soc. Fruit-growers testify that, feeding and pruning their trees by this system, they never have a bad season.

and shooting,—those caricatures of the labours of Hercules and of Theseus,—will then form an endowment of agriculture.

9. The patients of Longford Fever Hospital were treated for fifteen years by Dr S. Nicolls, without alcohol, fish, flesh, fowl, with singular success[1]. Mr Fegan, of the Boys' Home[2], has now for nearly two years imposed the same abstinence on his hungry street Arabs, who gain in weight and health. Many of us as guardians of the poor, managers of hospitals, orphanages, asylums, schools, have to administer public funds[3]. Can we afford to ignore a diet which boasts testimonials from anatomy, physiology, chemistry, history, public and private economy[4]? Landowners, of all men, should be sensitive to the rise or fall of rates.

tivirt, ist doch der Procentsatz des gejagten Wildes ein sehr kleiner unter allem getödteten Vieh.'

[1] 'Dietetic Reformer' 1865 pp. 38—44, where is an account of the opposition which the reformer overcame.

[2] 95 Southwark Street, London S.E. The 'Dietetic Reformer,' May 1885, p. 124 gives Mr Fegan's experience after two months. The boys' dinner costs $1\frac{1}{2}d.$ a head: 'many of them big fellows of 15 or 16, wolfishly hungry after recent hardships on the streets.' 'For dinner they have haricot beans, baked potatoes, and jam turnover; pease-pudding, baked Spanish onions, and a lump of dates; lentil soup and tapioca pudding; or savoury pie, and bread pudding, with figs, apples, &c. occasionally.... A kind of after-dinner *ennui* observable formerly on certain days is now replaced by a healthy spontaneity every afternoon both in work and study.' Ibid. 1886, pp. 107—9 he gives the experience of 18 months. 'In those days I always looked upon Vegetarians as either visionaries, dyspeptics, or skinflints.' 'The general health of the boys has decidedly improved...I have been personally benefited.'

[3] 'Advantages of dietetic reform in orphanages and public institutions.' Veg. Soc.

[4] All these evidences and many more are recorded in the publications of the Vegetarian Society. The fullest statement of the case will be found in Sylvester Graham's 'Science of human life' and John Smith's 'Fruits and Farinacea.' See also Mrs Kingsford's Paris thesis 'The perfect way in diet.'

which was their bliss. Seeing many inventions, they become *emaces:* soon *magis illa iuvant, quae pluris emuntur.* Their board, once offering *inemptas dapes,* groans with exotic delicacies; *horum semper ego optarim pauperrimus esse bonorum.* Expenses wax, income wanes; the end is bankruptcy and exile. B, a Vegetarian vicar, deals with none but his village grocer, who, thus working with larger capital, buying in cheaper markets, can afford to sell better goods at a lower rate. With like thoughtfulness each of us might help some struggling neighbour to tide over bad seasons.

ii 95 vitreo bibit illo priapo.

See a book which should be in every parent's hands: 'The moral education of the young in relation to sex, under medical and social aspects. By Dr Elizabeth Blackwell. Second edition, revised. London, Hatchards, 1879,' p. 126:

Obscene books, songs, pamphlets, handbills, pictures, and photographs are issued, not by the hundred, but by the million. Cards, snuff-boxes, pipes, pen-sticks, rings, knives, &c. are made the instruments of vice, by picture, shape, or the introduction of some microscopic obscenity, often overlooked by the purchaser.....

More than fifteen firms in Germany...make a specialty of licentious literature and obscene articles: every week they publish detailed descriptions of their wares in hundreds of newspapers. Their trade is so enormous, that in one year the police of Baltimore, U.S., seized twenty hundredweight of scandalous books and objects which they had exported to that city. Amongst them were quantities of obscene New Year's cards, which are manufactured in Berlin, and coloured by young girls from fourteen to sixteen years of age. But the most successful means of distributing these vile articles is by colporteurage.

ii 44—46 respice primum
ct scrutare viros. faciunt hi plura, sed illos
defendit numerus iunctaeque umbone phalanges.

We have only just begun to make vice difficult for rich men; while poor women, their prey, have till lately re-

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xiv 142—151

et proferre libet fines maiorque videtur
et melior vicina seges, mercaris et hanc et
arbusta et densa montem qui canet oliva.
quorum si pretio dominus non vincitur ullo,
nocte boves macri lassoque famelica collo
iumenta ad viridis huius mittentur aristas,
nec prius indo domum, quam tota novalia saevos
in ventres abeant, ut credas falcibus actum.
dicere vix possis, quam multi talia ploreut,
et quot vexales iniuria fecerit agros.

Boycotting not a triumph of modern civilisation.

iii 41 42

quid Romae faciam? mentiri nescio; librum,
si malus est, nequeo laudare et poscere.

Mutual flattery in reviews. Reading the last book from Mudie's, because 'every one is talking of it'; in short, neglecting the living works of dead authors, because fashion sets its seal on dead works of living authors.

„ 143 144

quantum quisque sua nummorum servat in arca,
tantum habet et fidei.

The credit system with its monopoly, ruining small traders.

„ 140 141

protinus ad censum, de moribus ultima fiet
quaestio.

xi 1—3.

Atticus eximie si cenat, lautus habetur;
si Rutilus, demens. quid enim maiore cachinno
excipitur vulgi, quam pauper Apicius?

qui spatium vitae extremum inter munera ponat
naturae, qui ferre queat quoscumque labores,
nesciat irasci, cupiat nihil, et potiores
Herculis aerumnas credat saevosque labores
et venere et cenis et pluma Sardanapalli.

Some years ago criticism of prayer (in default of table-turning, mesmerism, spelling-bees, or other epidemic rage) exercised our drawing-rooms, journals and magazines for some weeks of a season. In these games research is a breach of rule. The world's sacred books, the Paternoster and other actual specimens, hymns and liturgies, Augustine, a Kempis, Rothe, Ewald, Nägelsbach, Lasaulx,—all these were out of bounds. Else Johnson's imitation might have led to the discovery of this pagan directory, defying every anathema then freely and gaily hurled at the whole institution.

xiv 13 14 cupiet lauto cenare paratu
semper et a magna non degenerare culina.

If we were establishing new colleges, the costly and cumbrous entertainments known as 'feasts'[1] would form no part of our design. Nor would a reformed government for London dare to saddle the Lord Mayor with such onerous and dangerous 'duties'[2] as 'the traditional hospitality of the Mansion House' imposes on him now. Surely the vast majority of us, being of simple tastes, should seize the excuse of falling rents to exchange these obsolete rites for quicker

[1] Parkes l. c. 57 'The healthiest bodies are those in which the food is nearly the same, and the processes in the body go on tolerably uniformly from day to day. If on one day additional food be given, as when a man goes out to a great dinner, the effect is traceable for three or four days, or even for a week. After such an unusual meal there should be some abstinence the next day, so as not to overtask the organs.' p. 52 'As a rule the wealthy classes eat too much...and it eventually tells upon them.'

[2] Compare ind. s.v. officium.

Das Princip des Mitleids hat damit jedes auch nur scheinbare Recht zum Mitsprechen in der Ernährungsfrage eingebüsst.

Der Versuch, die Inhumanität des Fleischgenusses mit objektiven Gründen nachzuweisen, ist hiernach als gescheitert zu betrachten und es bleibt dem Vegetarianismus nur die letzte Zuflucht offen, sich auf das Gefühl zu berufen.

When not bribed by personal habits of indulgence, v. Hartmann can search fashion with unclouded vision. He sees[1] that smokers mostly become so from imitation, as thinking it manly; that they are slaves of an artificial want; that the milliards puffed away into air might support asylums for the aged, widows and orphans.

A ray of mercy, gladdening the dungeon of Giant Despair (Strauss, der alte und der neue Glaube § 75, Gesammelte Schriften, Bonn 1877, VI 163 164):

Der Mensch soll die Natur um sich beherrschen, aber nicht als Wütherich, als Tyrann, sondern als Mensch. Ein Theil der Natur, gefährliches Experiment an sich vornehmen lassen wollen, und den zu geringeren Strafen Verurtheilten anheimzugeben, ob sie ihre Strafe durch Preisgebung zu mehr oder weniger schmerzhaften und quälenden Versuchen abbüssen wollen.....Ein solches Gesetz würde mit einem Schlage alle sentimentalen Klagen über ungerechte Behandlung der Thiere durch die Naturforscher gegenstandslos machen, indem sie dem Thierversuch den Menschenversuch anreihte.' See my 'Modicus cibi medicus sibi' (1880) 14—16: 'Some years ago I met at Basel an enthusiastic young German physiologist. He complained that vivisection of the human subject was as yet forbidden, but looked forward to a millennium of science, when these shackles would be removed. He had probably never read Celsus (*praef.* pp. 4, 7, 12 ed. Daremberg), or he would have known that there was once a golden age of free science, but Celsus begged his chains.' The reader will remember how Muret startled those who applied v. Hartmann's proverb *fiat experimentum* to him as the *corpus vile*.

[1] 'Ueber das Rauchen' in the Vegetarische Rundschau (Max Breitkreuz, Berlin, 1886) 211—213. He also advocates the disuse of alcohol. In both counsels he is abetted by Dr Parkes 'Personal care of health' (p. 24 'I strongly advise every young man and woman to be a total abstainer.' p. 27 'I have no difficulty in strongly recommending young men not to smoke.')

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A portion of this 'advertisement' was in type, when I received by Prof. Bücheler's kindness an early copy of *A. Persii Flacci D. Iunii Iuvenalis Sulpiciae saturae.* Recognovit Otto Jahn. Editio altera curata a Francisco Buecheler. Berolini apud Weidmannos anno MDCCCLXXXVI. Many years ago Dr Munro regarded Bücheler as the most promising among the younger Latin scholars of Germany, and the prophecy has been amply fulfilled. Not to speak of many occasional works on Latin grammar and the dialects, his edition of Petronius, with its appendix, is indispensable to all serious students of Latin. We are still waiting impatiently for his Seneca and *anthologia Latina ex monumentis.* Prof. Bücheler had the use of Beer's collation of cod. P[1].

[1] I may be pardoned for citing (though my name occurs in it) an important protest against the modern rage for obelising works, or portions of works, bearing every external and internal mark of authenticity. Remember that the speeches of Cicero condemned so confidently by Tunstall and Markland and F. A. Wolf and proscribed for a century, are now universally accepted; the balance of present opinion is also decidedly in favour of the letters to and from Brutus.

"de suppositis Iuvenali versibus quaestionem Iahnius difficillimam dixit suaeque aetatis moribus et Ribbeckii acumini hoc indulsit, ut non multos quidem, nimio tamen plures quam fas erat versus unco damnaret...dubites licet de duobus quos *P* omisit, nullum nostri exemplaris versum idoneis argumentis demonstratum est non esse factum ab Iuvenale hoc qui saturas divulgare coepit senior post annum 100, desiit post 127. verum cum olim arbitrio elegantiaeque eorum obsisti oportuerit, qui Iuvenalem quod perperam interpretabantur aut gibberosum sic ut est et erat aspicere non sustinebant, ideo amputare et excidere cogitarant, nunc cum maxime tempus est adhortari illos, qui verbosas communesque defensiones componendo quasi cum ventis litigant nec quidquam adferunt quod lector saturarum ignorarit, nedum instructus ab Heinrichiis Madvicis Mayoribus existimator, ut reputent quanto graviora et fructuosiora non solum in ceteris litteris sed etiam in ipso Iuvenale nostri saeculi curae studiisque demandata sint, et ad horum aliquid peragendum ne minore accingantur industria."

My text was printed last year; if I have occasion to print it again, I

which ἐπέχω, and (C) those which, so far as I can at the moment pronounce an opinion, I cannot accept.

A

i 67 signator, falso *as I read.*
„ 74 probitas laudatur et alget, (comma *for* full stop).
„ 114 habitat *for* habitas.
„ 144, 145 (punctuation, which removes all difficulty)
hinc subitae mortes atque intestata senectus
et nova nec tristis per cunctas fabula cenas:
„ 169 haec animo ante tubas, *as I read.*

iii 17—20 *not (with Jahn) transposed.*
„ 23 *the conjecture* adeo *abandoned (so the rendering of* v 135, *as I infer from the punctuation* vis, frater, ab ipsis ilibus?)
„ 48 (*punctuation*) mancus et exstinctae, corpus non utile, dextrae.
„ 78 *retains* iusseris
„ 94 *retains* nullo
„ 259 o
„ 281 dormire, quibusdam
„ 290 iubet, parere necesse est;

iv 9 *retains* vittata.
„ 67 sagina (*Buecheler:* saginam *P* saginis *Spω*, sagittis *S* saginae *Jahnius*).
„ 148 ex

v 10 11 tam ieiuna fames, cum...canini?
„ 38 39 inaequales berullos...phiala:
„ 70 fictus (*P*: factus ω).

vii 40 Maculonis
„ 136 illi
„ 151 cui *Jahn:* cum *P* ω.
„ 157 volunt (velunt *P* velint *Pithoeus*)
„ 159 *retains* laeva (laeve *P* i. laevae)
„ 185 „ „ „ componat...condit

viii 125 non est sententia: verum est,
„ 156 more Numae caedit, Iovis ante altaria iurat
„ 207 credamus, tunicae de faucibus aurea cum se

x 21 umbram
„ 35 praetextae (praetexta et rabeae *P* praetexta trabeae *florilegium S. Galli* praetexta et trabeae *p*)
„ 150 aliosque ω *Priscianus GLK.* II *p.* 217: altosque *P*
„ 211 sive Seleuco (sitve Seleucus ω *cf. A. Pal.* VI 10).

deren Kräfte er sich dienstbar macht, besteht aus empfindenden Wesen. Das Thier ist grausam gegen das Thier, weil es wohl seinen eigenen Hunger oder Zorn sehr stark empfindet, von dem Schmerz aber, den es durch seine Behandlung dem andern macht, keine eben so deutliche Vorstellung hat. Diese deutliche Vorstellung hat der Mensch oder kann sie doch haben. Er weiss, dass das Thier so gut ein empfindendes Wesen ist wie er. Dabei ist er wohl überzeugt — und unsres Erachtens nicht mit Unrecht — dass er, um seine Stellung in der Welt zu behaupten, nicht umhin kann, manchen Thieren Schmerz zu bereiten..... Aber als ein Wesen, das den Schmerz, den das Thier dabei leidet, kennt und als Mitgefühl in sich nachbilden kann, soll er jenes alles über das Thier in einer Art zu verhängen suchen, die mit dem wenigsten Schmerz verbunden sei. Also bei den einen die Tödtung so kurz wie möglich, bei den andern den Dienst so erträglich wie möglich machen. Verletzung dieser Pflichten rächt sich am Menschen schwer, indem sie sein Gefühl abstumpft. Die Criminalgeschichte zeigt uns, wie Menschenquäler und Mörder vorher Thierquäler gewesen sind. Wie eine Nation durchschnittlich die Thiere behandelt, ist ein Hauptmassstab ihres Humanitätswerths. Die romanischen Völker bestehen diese Probe bekanntlich sehr schlecht; wir Deutsche noch lange nicht genug. Der Buddhismus hat hierin mehr gethan, als das Christenthum, und Schopenhauer mehr als sämmtliche alte und neuere Philosophen.

If Europe remains 'the Hell of animals,' it is not for want of warning from Ludwigsburg.

I had printed in 1885 the text and notes to p. 320, when I received 'Spicilegium Iuvenalianum scripsit Rudolfus Beer. Accedit libri Pithoeani simulacrum. Lipsiae, Teubner. 1883. 8vo. pp. 82,' with a large 4to folding page of facsimile.

With regard to Jahn's materials and the present position of the criticism of the text, Beer says (p. 6):

unaquaeque fere opusculi nostri pagella docebit ex tot collationi[illegible] Iahnio ad usum suppeditatis ne unam quidem ita perfectam esse ut [illegible] tum de singulis locis iudicium ferre possimus, deinde neque melio[illegible] neque deteriorum codicum notitia nos adhuc satis instructos esse, [illegible] quae de subsidiis criticis nuper detectis conscripta sunt sparsa iace[illegible] annales ephemeridesque neque adhuc sub uno conspectu redacta con[illegible] in usum vocari posse, denique de textus historia, qua cognita ni[illegible] rationes emendationis constituendas erit utilius, nullam fere di[illegible]



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content with a mere translation, have in the throes of imitation learnt to appreciate their model more justly than many professed critics. I have now added a running table of contents as a heading of the pages, which will facilitate reference.

Henceforth I hope to devote myself to clearing off my many literary arrears; reserving for my old age a commentary on Seneca, for which I have made large collections.

J. E. B. M.

whose Labours, though publish'd, are but rarely brought into these parts, but collected by his diligent choice, in his Travels into *France*, *Italy*, and *Greece:* to which I added mine own store, and what choice ones my youth had observed in our *Oxford*-Library.' This John Price, though 'the greatest critic of his time' (Wood), is now nearly forgotten. Yet his commentaries on Apuleius and the N. T. (*Critici Sacri* vol. v) are by no means obsolete. It would be well worth while to discover and print the commentaries which he left ready for the press.

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*Hierauf las ich Martial: viel Witz, interessante Sittenmalerei..... Ganz anders, so recht ins Herz herein, wurde ich von meiner vierten Lectür bezaubert, von Juvenalis. Ehmals verstand ich ihn nicht, aber die grossen Städte und die Lebenserfahrung haben ihn mir commentirt. Welcher Mann, wenn er sich erhebt! Wer wollte nicht gern, wie Cicero, sterben um so einen Rächer! Zitternd von dem Feuer, so er in mir entflammte, schrieb ich nur die Anfangsworte gewisser grossen Stellen, die lebenslänglich zu lesen sind, weil sie in den innersten Schatz der Menschheit, die Beute der Jahrhunderte, gehören.* JOHANNES v. MÜLLER 24 April 1807 (Werke VII 272).

*Fluent and witty as Horace, grave and sublime as Persius, of a more decided character than the former, better acquainted with mankind than the latter, he did not confine himself to the mode of regulating an intercourse with the great, or to abstract disquisitions on the nature of scholastick liberty; but, disregarding the claims of a vain urbanity, and fixing all his soul on the eternal distinctions of moral good and evil, he laboured with a magnificence of language peculiar to himself, to set forth the loveliness of virtue, and the deformity and horrour of vice, in full and perfect display.*

WILLIAM GIFFORD Juvenal (2nd ed. Lond. 1806 p. lix).

*I come now to a more serious charge against Juvenal, that of indecency. To hear the clamour raised against him, it might be supposed, by one unacquainted with the times, that he was the only indelicate writer of his age and country. Yet Horace and Persius wrote with equal grossness: yet the rigid Stoicism of Seneca did not deter him from the use of expressions, which Juvenal perhaps would have rejected: yet the courtly Pliny poured out gratuitous indecencies in his frigid hendecasyllables, which he attempts to justify by the example of a writer to whose freedom the licentiousness of Juvenal is purity! It seems as if there was something of pique in the singular severity with which he is censured*[1]. *His pure and sublime morality operates as a tacit reproach on the generality of mankind, who seek to indemnify themselves by questioning the sanctity they cannot but respect; and find a secret pleasure in persuading one another that "this dreaded satirist" was at heart no inveterate enemy to the licentiousness which he so vehemently reprehends.*

*When we consider the unnatural vices at which Juvenal directs his indignation, and reflect, at the same time, on the peculiar qualities of his mind, we shall not find much cause perhaps for wonder at the strength of his expressions. I should resign him in silence to the hatred of mankind, if his aim, like that of too many others, whose works are read with delight, had been to render vice amiable, to fling his seducing colours over impurity, and inflame the passions by meretricious hints at what is only innoxious when exposed in native deformity: but when I find that his views are to render depravity loathsome; that every thing which can alarm and disgust, is directed at her in his terrible puge, I forget the grossness of the execution in the excellence of the design.* *ibid.* pp. lxvii lxviii.

*Thus much may suffice for Juvenal: but shame and sorrow on the head of him, who presumes to transfer his grossness into the vernacular tongues! Though I have given him entire, I have endeavoured to make him speak as he would have spoken if he had lived among us; when, refined with the age, he would have fulminated against impurity in terms, to which, though delicacy might disavow them, manly decency might listen without offence.*

*ibid.* p. lxxiii.

[1] Bernays accounts in like manner for charges brought against the cynics by a society which feared their unsparing censures. So amongst us, reviewers of high pretension, reserving all their indignation for the ladies who disclose wrongs done to their sex, have not a word to say against the fashionable wrong-doers who interpret reticence as condonation or secret approval.

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patricios omnes opibus cum provocet unus
quo tondente gravis iuveni mihi barba sonabat,
cum puer Niliacae plebis, cum verna Canopi
Crispinus, Tyrias umero revocante lacernas,
ventilet aestivum digitis sudantibus aurum,
nec sufferre queat maioris pondera gemmae,
difficile est saturam non scribere. nam quis iniquae
tam patiens urbis, tam ferreus, ut teneat se,
causidici nova cum veniat lectica Mathonis
plena ipso, post hunc magni delator amici
et cito rapturus de nobilitate comesa
quod superest, quem Massa timet, quem munere palpat
Carus et a trepido Thymele summissa Latino,
cum te summoveant qui testamenta merentur
noctibus, in caelum quos evehit optima summi
nunc via processus, vetulae vesica beatae?
unciolam Proculeius habet, sed Gillo deuncem,
partes quisque suas, ad mensuram inguinis heres.
accipiat sane mercedem sanguinis et sic
palleat, ut nudis pressit qui calcibus anguem,
aut Lugdunensem rhetor dicturus ad aram.
quid referam quanta siccum iecur ardeat ira,
cum populum gregibus comitum premit hic spoliator
pupilli prostantis, et hic damnatus inani
iudicio (quid enim salvis infamia nummis?)
exul ab octava Marius bibit et fruitur dis
iratis, at tu victrix provincia ploras?
haec ego non credam Venusina digna lucerna?
haec ego non agitem? sed quid magis? Heraclea
aut Dicaearchea aut mugitum labyrinthi
et mare percussum puero fabrumque volantem,
cum leno accipiat moechi bona, si capiendi
ius nullum uxori, doctus spectare lacunar,
doctus et ad calicem vigilanti stertere nasо;

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armigero! simplexne furor sestertia centum
perdere et horrenti tunicam non reddere servo?
quis totidem erexit villas, quis fercula septem
secreto cenavit avus? nunc sportula primo
limine parva sedet turbae rapienda togatae:
ille tamen faciem prius inspicit et trepidat, ne
suppositus venias ac falso nomine poscas.
agnitus accipies. iubet a praecone vocari
ipsos Troiugenas (nam vexant limen et ipsi
nobiscum:) 'da praetori, da deinde tribuno.'
sed libertinus prior est. 'prior,' inquit 'ego adsum.
cur timeam dubitemve locum defendere, quamvis
natus ad Euphraten, molles quod in aure fenestrae
arguerint, licet ipse negem? sed quinque tabernae
quadringenta parant. quid confert purpura maior
optandum, si Laurenti custodit in agro
conductas Corvinus oves, ego possideo plus
Pallante et Licinis? exspectent ergo tribuni,
vincant divitiae, sacro ne cedat honori,
nuper in hanc urbem pedibus qui venerat albis,
quandoquidem inter nos sanctissima divitiarum
maiestas, etsi funesta pecunia templo
nondum habitas, nullas nummorum erexerimus aras,
ut colitur Pax atque Fides Victoria Virtus
quaeque salutato crepitat Concordia nido.
sed cum summus honor finito computet anno,
sportula quid referat, quantum rationibus addat,
quid facient comites, quibus hinc toga, calceus hinc est
et panis fumusque domi? densissima centum
quadrantes lectica petit, sequiturque maritum
languida vel praegnas et circumducitur uxor.
hic petit absenti nota iam callidus arte,
extendens vacuam et clausam pro coniuge sellam.
'Galla mea est,' inquit, 'citius dimitte. moraris?

'cum veniet contra, digito compesce labellum.
accusator erit qui verbum dixerit "hic est."
securus licet Aeneam Rutulumque ferocem
committas, nulli gravis est percussus Achilles
aut multum quaesitus Hylas urnamque secutus:
esse velut stricto quoties Lucilius ardens
infremuit, rubet auditor, cui frigida mens est
criminibus, tacita sudant praecordia culpa.
inde irae et lacrimae. tecum prius ergo voluta
haec animo ante tubas. galeatum sero duelli
paenitet.' experiar, quid concedatur in illos,
quorum Flaminia tegitur cinis atque Latina.

## III

Quamvis digressu veteris confusus amici,
laudo tamen, vacuis quod sedem figere Cumis
destinet atque unum civem donare Sibyllae.
ianua Baiarum est et gratum litus amoeni
secessus. ego vel Prochytam praepono Suburae.
nam quid tam miserum, tam solum vidimus, ut non
deterius credas horrere incendia, lapsus
tectorum assiduos ac mille pericula saevae
urbis et Augusto recitantes mense poetas?
sed dum tota domus reda componitur una,
substitit ad veteres arcus madidamque Capenam.
hic, ubi nocturnae Numa constituebat amicae,
nunc sacri fontis nemus et delubra locantur
Iudaeis, quorum cophinus faenumque supellex—
omnis enim populo mercedem pendere iussa est
arbor, et eiectis mendicat silva Camenis—
in vallem Egeriae descendimus et speluncas
dissimiles veris. quanto praesentius esset

carus erit Verri, qui Verrem tempore quo vult
accusare potest. tanti tibi non sit opaci
omnis harena Tagi quodque in mare volvitur aurum,
ut somno careas ponendaque praemia sumas
tristis et a magno semper timearis amico.
Quae nunc divitibus gens acceptissima nostris
et quos praecipue fugiam, properabo fateri,
nec pudor obstabit. non possum ferre, Quirites,
Graecam urbem. quamvis quota portio faecis Achaei?
iam pridem Syrus in Tiberim defluxit Orontes,
et linguam et mores et cum tibicine chordas
obliquas nec non gentilia tympana secum
vexit et ad circum iussas prostare puellas:
ite quibus grata est picta lupa barbara mitra!
rusticus illo tuus sumit trechedipna, Quirine,
et ceromatico fert niceteria collo!
hic alta Sicyone, ast hic Amydone relicta,
hic Andro, ille Samo, hic Trallibus aut Alabandis,
Esquilias dicturaque petunt a vimine collem,
viscera magnarum domuum dominique futuri.
ingenium velox, audacia perdita, sermo
promptus et Isaeo torrentior. ede, quid illum
esse putes? quem vis hominem secum attulit ad nos:
grammaticus rhetor geometres pictor aliptes
augur schoenobates medicus magus, omnia novit
Graeculus esuriens: in caelum, iusseris, ibit.
in summa, non Maurus erat neque Sarmata nec Thrax,
qui sumpsit pinnas, mediis sed natus Athonis.
horum ego non fugiam conchylia? me prior ille
signabit fultusque toro meliore recumbet,
advectus Romam quo pruna et cottona vento?
usque adeo nihil est, quod nostra infantia caelum
hausit Aventini baca nutrita Sabina?
quid quod adulandi gens prudentissima laudat

cuius res legi non sufficit, et sedeant hic
lenonum pueri quocumque e fornice nati,
hic plaudat nitidi praeconis filius inter
pinnirapi cultos iuvenes iuvenesque lanistae;
sic libitum vano, qui nos distinxit, Othoni."
quis gener hic placuit censu minor atque puellae
sarcinulis impar? quis pauper scribitur heres?
quando in consilio est aedilibus? agmine facto
debuerant olim tenues migrasse Quirites.
haut facile emergunt, quorum virtutibus opstat
res angusta domi, sed Romae durior illis
conatus, magno hospitium miserabile, magno
servorum ventres et frugi cenula magno.
fictilibus cenare pudet, quod turpe negabis
translatus subito ad Marsos mensamque Sabellam
contentusque illic veneto duroque cucullo.
pars magna Italiae est, si verum admittimus, in qua
nemo togam sumit nisi mortuus. ipsa dierum
festorum herboso colitur si quando theatro
maiestas tandemque redit ad pulpita notum
exodium, cum personae pallentis hiatum
in gremio matris formidat rusticus infans,
aequales habitus illic similesque videbis
orchestram et populum, clari velamen honoris
sufficiunt tunicae summis aedilibus illae.
hic ultra vires habitus nitor, hic aliquid plus
quam satis est interdum aliena sumitur arca.
commune id vitium est, hic vivimus ambitiosa
paupertate omnes. quid te moror? omnia Romae
cum pretio. quid das, ut Cossum aliquando salutes,
ut te respiciat clauso Veiento labello?
ille metit barbam, crinem hic deponit amati,
plena domus libis venalibus. accipe et istud
farraginis tibi habe: praestare tributa clientes

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si potes avelli circensibus, optima Sorae
aut Fabrateriae domus aut Frusinone paratur,
quanti nunc tenebras unum conducis in annum.
hortulus hic puteusque brevis nec reste movendus
in tenuis plantas facili defunditur haustu.
vive bidentis amans et culti vilicus horti,
unde epulum possis centum dare Pythagoreis.
est aliquid, quocumque loco, quocumque recessu,
unius sese dominum fecisse lacertae.
Plurimus hic aeger moritur vigilando; sed ipsum
languorem peperit cibus imperfectus et haerens
ardenti stomacho, nam quae meritoria somnum
admittunt? magnis opibus dormitur in urbe,
inde caput morbi. redarum transitus arto
vicorum inflexu et stantis convicia mandrae
eripient somnum Druso vitulisque marinis,
Si vocat officium, turba cedente vehetur
dives et ingenti curret super ora Liburno,
atque obiter leget aut scribet vel dormiet intus,
namque facit somnum clausa lectica fenestra,
ante tamen veniet. nobis properantibus obstat
unda prior, magno populus premit agmine lumbos
qui sequitur, ferit hic cubito, ferit assere duro
alter, at hic tignum capiti incutit, ille metretam;
pinguia crura luto; planta mox undique magna
calcor et in digito clavus mihi militis haeret.
nonne vides, quanto celebretur sportula fumo?
centum convivae, sequitur sua quemque culina.
Corbulo vix ferret tot vasa ingentia, tot res
impositas capiti, quas recto vertice portat
servulus infelix et cursu ventilat ignem.
sinduntur tunicae sartae modo, longa coruscat
serraco veniente abies, atque altera pinum
plaustra vehunt, nutant alte populoque minantur.

nam si procubuit qui saxa Ligustica portat
axis et eversum fudit super agmina montem,
quid superest de corporibus? quis membra, quis ossa
invenit? obtritum vulgi perit omne cadaver
more animae. domus interea secura patellas
iam lavat et bucca foculum excitat et sonat unctis
striglibus et pleno componit lintea guto.
haec inter pueros varie properantur, at ille
iam sedet in ripa tactumque novicius horret
porthmea, nec sperat cenosi gurgitis alnum
infelix, nec habet quem porrigat ore trientem.
Respice nunc alia ac diversa pericula noctis,
quod spatium tectis sublimibus, unde cerebrum
testa ferit, quotiens rimosa et curta fenestris
vasa cadant, quanto percussum pondere signent
et laedant silicem. possis iguavus haberi
et subiti casus inprovidus, ad cenam si
intestatus eas: adeo tot fata, quot illa
nocte patent vigiles te praetereunte fenestrae.
ergo optes votumque feras miserabile tecum,
ut sint contentae patulas defundere pelves.
ebrius ac petulans, qui nullum forte cecidit,
dat poenas, noctem patitur lugentis amicum
Pelidae, cubat in faciem, mox deinde supinus.
[ergo non aliter poterit dormire? quibusdam]
somnum rixa facit. sed quamvis improbus annis
atque mero fervens cavet hunc, quem coccina laena
vitari iubet et comitum longissimus ordo,
multum praeterea flammarum et aenea lampas;
me, quem luna solet deducere vel breve lumen
candelae, cuius dispenso et tempero filum,
contemnit. miserae cognosce proemia rixae,
si rixa est, ubi tu pulsas, ego vapulo tantum.
stat contra starique iubet. parere necesse est,

Ecce iterum Crispinus, et est mihi saepe vocandus
ad partes, monstrum nulla virtute redemptum
a vitiis, aegrae solaque libidine fortes
deliciae: viduas tantum spernatur adulter.
quid refert igitur, quantis iumenta fatiget
porticibus, quanta nemorum vectetur in umbra,
iugera quot vicina foro, quas emerit aedes
[nemo malus felix, minime corruptor et idem]
incestus, cum quo nuper vittata iacebat
sanguine adhuc vivo terram subitura sacerdos?
sed nunc de factis levioribus—et tamen alter
si fecisset idem, caderet sub iudice morum,
nam quod turpe bonis, Titio Seioque, decebat
Crispinum—quid agas, cum dira et foedior omni
crimine persona est? mullum sex milibus emit,
sequantem sane paribus sestertia libris,
ut perhibent qui de magnis maiora loquuntur.
consilium laudo artificis, si munere tanto
praecipuam in tabulis ceram senis abstulit orbi;
est ratio ulterior, magnae si misit amicae,
quae vehitur cluso latis specularibus antro.
nil tale exspectes, emit sibi. multa videmus,
quae miser et frugi non fecit Apicius. hoc tu,
succinctus patria quondam, Crispine, papyro,
hoc pretio squamam? potuit fortasse minoris
piscator quam piscis emi; provincia tanti
vendit agros, sed maiores Apulia vendit.
quales tunc epulas ipsum gluttisse putamus
induperatorem, cum tot sestertia partem
exiguam et modicae sumptam de margine cenae
purpureus magni ructarit scurra Palati,
iam princeps equitum, magna qui voce solebat

iste dies, propera stomachum laxare saginans,
et tua servatum consume in saecula rhombum;
ipse capi voluit.' quid apertius? et tamen illi
surgebant cristae. nihil est quod credere de se
non possit, cum laudatur dis aequa potestas.
sed derat pisci patinae mensura. vocantur
ergo in consilium proceres, quos oderat ille,
in quorum facie miserae magnaeque sedebat
pallor amicitiae. primus, clamante Liburno
'currite, iam scdit!' rapta properabat aboIla
Pegasus attonitae positus modo vilicus urbi,
[anne aliud tunc praefecti? quorum optimus atque]
interpres legum sanctissimus, omnia quamquam
temporibus diris tractanda putabat inermi
iustitia. venit et Crispi iucunda senectus,
cuius erant mores qualis facundia, mite
ingenium. maria ac terras populosque regenti
quis comes utilior, si clade et peste sub illa
saevitiam damnare et honestum adferre liceret
consilium? sed quid violentius auro tyranni,
cum quo de pluviis aut aestibus aut nimboso
vere locuturi fatum pendebat amici?
ille igitur numquam direxit bracchia contra
torrentem, nec civis erat, qui libera posset
verba animi proferre et vitam inpendere vero.
sic multas hiemes atque octogensima vidit
solstitia, his armis illa quoque tutus in aula.
proximus eiusdem properabat Acilius aevi
cum iuvene indigno, quem mors tam saeva maneret
et domini gladiis tam festinata. sed olim
prodigio par est in nobilitate senectus,
unde fit ut malim fraterculus esse gigantis.
profuit ergo nihil misero, quod comminus ursos
figebat Numidas Albana nudus harena

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tam iciuna fames cum possit honestius illic
et tremere et sordes farris mordere canini.
Primo fige loco, quod tu discumbere iussus
mercedem solidam veterum capis officiorum.
fructus amicitiae magnae cibus; inputat hunc rex
et quamvis rarum tamen inputat. ergo duos post
si libuit menses neglectum adhibere clientem,
tertia ne vacuo cessaret culcita lecto:
'una sinus' ait. votorum summa. quid ultra
quaeris? habet Trebius, propter quod rumpere somnum
debeat et ligulas dimittere, sollicitus ne
tota salutatrix iam turba peregerit orbem
sideribus dubiis aut illo tempore, quo se
frigida circumagunt pigri serraca Bootae.
qualis cena tamen? vinum, quod sucida nolit
lana pati: de conviva Corybanta videbis.
iurgia proludunt; sed mox et pocula torques
saucius et rubra deterges vulnera mappa,
inter vos quoticns libertorumque cohortem
pugna Saguntina fervet commissa lagona.
ipse capillato diffusum consule potat
calcatamque tenet bellis socialibus uvam,
cardiaco numquam cyathum missurus amico;
cras bibet Albanis aliquid de montibus aut de
Setinis, cuius patriam titulumque senectus
delevit multa veteris fuligine testae,
quale coronati Thrasea Helvidiusque bibebant
Brutorum et Cassi natalibus. ipse capaces
Heliadum crustas et inaequales berullo
Virro tenet phialas: tibi non committitur aurum,
vel si quando datur, custos adfixus ibidem,
qui numeret gemmas, ungues observet acutos.
da veniam: praeclara illi laudatur iaspis.
nam Virro, ut multi, gemmas ad pocula transfert

Esquilias, fremeret saeva cum grandine vernus
Iuppiter et multo stillaret paenula nimbo!"
aspice, quam longo distinguat pectore lancem,
quae fertur domino squilla, et quibus undique saepta
asparagis qua despiciat convivia cauda,
dum venit excelsi manibus sublata ministri:
sed tibi dimidio constrictus cammarus ovo
ponitur exigua feralis cena patella.
ipse Venafrano piscem perfundit, at hic qui
pallidus affertur misero tibi caulis olebit
lanternam: illud enim vestris datur alveolis, quod
canna Micipsarum prora subvexit acuta,
propter quod Romae cum Boccare nemo lavatur,
[quod tutos etiam facit a serpentibus atris.]
nullus erit domini, quem misit Corsica vel quem
Tauromenitanae rupes, quando omne peractum est
et iam defecit nostrum mare, dum gula saevit
retibus assiduis penitus scrutante macello
proxima, nec patimur Tyrrhenum crescere piscem.
instruit ergo focum provincia, sumitur illinc
quod captator emat Laenas, Aurelia vendat.
Virroni muraena datur, quae maxima venit
gurgite de Siculo; nam dum se continet Auster,
dum sedet et siccat madidas in carcere pinnas,
contemnunt mediam temeraria lina Charybdim.
vos anguilla manet longae cognata colubrae,
aut glacie aspersus maculis Tiberinus et ipse
vernula riparum, pinguis torrente cloaca
et solitus mediae cryptam penetrare Suburae.
Ipsi pauca velim, facilem si praebeat aurem.
'nemo petit, modicis quae mittebantur amicis
a Seneca, quae Piso bonus, quae Cotta solebat
largiri; namque et titulis et fascibus olim
maior habebatur donandi gloria: solum

poscimus, ut cenes civiliter; hoc face et esto,
esto, ut nunc multi, dives tibi, pauper amicis.'
Anseris ante ipsum magni iecur, anseribus par
altilis, et flavi dignus ferro Meleagri
fumat aper; post hunc tradentur tubera, si ver
tunc erit et facient optata tonitrua cenas
maiores. 'tibi habe frumentum,' Alledius inquit,
'o Libye, disiunge boves, dum tubera mittas.'
structorem interea, ne qua indignatio desit,
saltantem spectes et chironomunta volanti
cultello, donec peragat dictata magistri
omnia; nec minimo sane discrimine refert,
quo gestu lepores et quo gallina secetur.
duceris planta, velut ictus ab Herculo Cacus,
et ponere foris, si quid temptaveris umquam
hiscere, tamquam habeas tria nomina. quando propinat
Virro tibi sumitve tuis contacta labellis
pocula? quis vestrum temerarius usque adeo, quis
perditus, ut dicat regi 'bibe?' plurima sunt, quae
non audent homines pertusa dicere laena;
quadringenta tibi si quis deus aut similis dis
et melior fatis donaret homuncio, quantus
ex nihilo, quantus fieres Virronis amicus!
'da Trebio! pone ad Trebium! vis frater ab ipsis
filibus?' o nummi, vobis hunc praestat honorem,
vos estis fratres. dominus tamen et domini rex
si vis tu fieri, nullus tibi parvolus aula
luserit Aeneas nec filia dulcior illo.
[iucundum et carum sterilis facit uxor amicum.]
set tua nunc Mygale pariat licet et pueros tres
in gremium patris fundat simul, ipse loquaci
gaudebit nido, viridem thoraca iubebit
[illegible]erri minimasque nuces assemque rogatum,
[illegible] mensam quotiens parasitus venerit infans.



vilibus ancipitos fungi ponentur amicis,
boletus domino, set quales Claudius edit
ante illum uxoris, post quem nil amplius edit.
Virro sibi et reliquis Virronibus illa iubebit
poma dari, quorum solo pascaris odore,
qualia perpetuus Phaeacum autumnus habebat,
credere quae possis subrepta sororibus Afris;
tu scabie frueris mali, quod in aggere rodit
qui tegitur parma et galea metuensque flagelli
discit ab hirsuta iaculum torquere capella.
forsitan impensae Virronem parcere credas;
hoc agit, ut doleas; nam quae comoedia, mimus
quis melior plorante gula? ergo omnia fiunt,
si nescis, ut per lacrimas effundere bilem
cogaris pressoque diu stridere molari.
tu tibi liber homo et regis conviva videris:
captum te nidore suae putat ille culinae,
nec male coniectat; quis enim tam nudus, ut illum
bis ferat, Etruscum puero si contigit aurum
vel nodus tantum et signum de paupere loro?
spes bene cenandi vos decipit, 'ecce dabit iam
semesum leporem atque aliquid de clunibus apri,
ad nos iam veniet minor altilis,' inde parato
intactoque omnes et stricto pane tacetis.
ille sapit, qui te sic utitur. omnia ferre
si potes, et debes: pulsandum vertice raso
praebebis quandoque caput, nec dura timebis
flagra pati his epulis et tali dignus amico.

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solus enim tristes hac tempestate Camenas
respexit, cum iam celebres notique poetae
balneolum Gabiis, Romae conducere furnos
temptarent, nec foedum alii nec turpe putarent
praecones fieri, cum deserti Aganippes
vallibus esuriens migraret in atria Clio.
nam si Picria quadrans tibi nullus in umbra
ostendatur, ames nomen victumque Machaerae
et vendas potius, commissa quod auctio vendit
stantibus, oenophorum tripodes armaria cistas,
Alcithoen Pacci, Thebas et Terea Fausti.
hoc satius, quam si dicas sub iudice 'vidi,'
quod non vidisti. faciant equites Asiani
quamquam et Cappadoces; faciant equites Bithyni,
altera quos nudo traducit Gallia talo.
nemo tamen studiis indignum ferre laborem
cogetur posthac, nectit quicumque canoris
eloquium vocalo modis laurumque momordit.
hoc agite, o iuvenes! circumspicit et stimulat vos
materiamque sibi ducis indulgentia quaerit.
siqua aliunde putas rerum exspectanda tuarum
praesidia atque ideo crocea membrana tabella
impletur, lignorum aliquid posce ocius et quae
componis dona Veneris, Telesine, marito;
aut elude et positos tinea pertunde libellos.
frange miser calamos vigilataque proelia dele,
qui facis in parva sublimia carmina cella,
et dignus venias hederis et imagine macra.
nec nulla ulterior: didicit iam dives avarus
unum admirari, tantum laudare disertos,
pueri Iononis avem. sed defluit aetas

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attonitae, currus et equos faciesque deorum
aspicere et qualis Rutulum confundat Erinys.
nam si Vergilio puer et tolerabile desset
hospitium, caderent omnes a crinibus hydri,
surda nihil gemeret grave bucina. poscimus, ut sit
non minor antiquo Rubrenus Lappa cothurno,
cuius et alveolos et laenam pignerat Atreus?
non habet infelix Numitor quod mittat amico,
Quintilliae quod donet habet, nec defuit illi
unde emeret multa pascendum carne leonem
iam domitum. constat leviori belua sumpta
nimirum, et capiunt plus intestina poetae.
contentus fama iaceat Lucanus in hortis
marmoreis; at Serrano tenuique Saleio
gloria quantalibet quid erit, si gloria tantum est?
curritur ad vocem iucundam et carmen amicae
Thebaidos, laetam cum fecit Statius urbem
promisitque diem: tanta dulcedine captos
adficit ille animos, tantaque libidine volgi
auditur; sed cum fregit subsellia versu,
esurit, intactam Paridi nisi vendit Agaven.
ille et militiae multis largitus honorem
semenstri digitos vatum circumligat auro.
quod non dant proceres, dabit histrio. tu Camerinos
et Baream, tu nobilium magna atria curas?
praefectos Pelopea facit, Philomela tribunos.
heut tamen invideas vati, quem pulpita pascunt.
quis tibi Maecenas, quis nunc erit aut Proculeius
aut Fabius, quis Cotta iterum, quis Lentulus alter?
tunc par ingenio pretium, tunc utile multis
pallere et vinum toto nescire Decembri.
Vester porro labor fecundior, historiarum
scriptores! petit hic plus temporis atque olei plus.
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et tamen est illis hoc utile, purpura vendit
causidicum, vendunt amethystina, convenit illis
et strepitu et facie maioris vivere census.
[sed finem impensae non servat prodiga Roma.]
fidimus eloquio? Ciceroni nemo ducentos
nunc dederit nummos, nisi fulserit anulus ingens.
respicit haec primum qui litigat, an tibi servi
octo, decem comites, an post te sella, togati
ante pedes. ideo conducta Paulus agebat
sardonyche, atque ideo pluris quam Gallus agebat,
quam Basilus. rara in tenui facundia panno.
quando licet Basilo flentem producere matrem?
quis bene dicentem Basilum ferat? accipiat te
Gallia vel potius nutricula causidicorum
Africa, si placuit mercedem ponere linguae.
Declamare doces? o ferrea pectora Vetti,
cui perimit saevos classis numerosa tyrannos!
nam quaecumque sedens modo legerat, haec eadem stans
perferet atque eadem cantabit versibus isdem;
occidit miseros crambe repetita magistros.
quis color et quod sit causae genus atque ubi summa
quaestio, quae veniant diversae forte sagittae,
nosse velint omnes, mercedem solvere nemo.
'mercedem appellas? quid enim scio?' "culpa docentis
scilicet arguitur, quod laeva parte mamillae
nil salit Arcadico iuveni, cuius mihi sexta
quaque die miserum dirus caput Annibal implet;
quidquid id est, de quo deliberat, an petat urbem
a Cannis, an post nimbos et fulmina cautus
circumagat madidas a tempestate cohortes.
quantum vis stipulare, et protinus accipe, quod do,
ut toties illum pater audiat." haec alii sex
vel plures uno conclamant ore sophistae,
et verum agitant lites raptore relicto;

paenituit multos vanae sterilisque cathedrae,
sicut Theutymachi probat exitus atque Secundi
Carrinatis: et hunc inopem vidistis, Athenae,
nil praeter gelidas sunae conferre cicutas.
di, maiorum umbris tenuem et sine pondere terram
spirantisque crocos et in urna perpetuum ver,
qui praeceptorem sancti voluere parentis
esse loco! metuens virgae iam grandis Achilles
cantabat patriis in montibus et cui non tunc
eliceret risum citharoedi cauda magistri;
sed Rufum atque alios caedit sua quemque iuventus,
Rufum, quem totiens Ciceronem Allobroga dixit.

Quis gremio Coladi doctique Palaemonis adfert
quantum grammaticus meruit labor? et tamen ex hoc
quodcumque est (minus est autem quam rhetoris aera)
discipuli custos praemordet acoenonoëtus,
et qui dispensat, frangit sibi. cedo, Palaemon,
et patere indo aliquid decrescere, non aliter quam
institor hibernae tegetis niveique caduci:
dummodo non pereat, mediae quod noctis ab hora
sedisti, qua nemo faber, qua nemo sederet,
qui docet obliquo lanam deducere ferro;
dummodo non pereat, totidem olfecisse lucernas,
quot stabant pueri, cum totus decolor esset
Flaccus et haereret nigro fuligo Maroni.
rara tamen merces, quae cognitione tribuni
non eguet. sed vos saevas inponite leges,
ut praeceptori verborum regula constet,
ut legat historias, auctores noverit omnes
tamquam ungues digitosque suos, ut forte rogatus,
dum petit aut thermas aut Phoebi balnea, dicat
nutricem Anchisae, nomen patriamque novercae
Anchemoli, dicat quot Acestes vixerit annis,
quot Siculis Phrygibus vini donaverit urnas.



exigite ut mores teneros ceu pollice ducat,
ut si quis cera vultum facit; exigite ut sit
et pater ipsius coetus, ne turpia ludant,
ne faciant vicibus. non est leve tot puerorum
observare manus oculosque in fine trementis.
'haec,' inquit, 'cura: sed cum se verterit annus,
accipe, victori populus quod postulat, aurum.'

## VIII

Stemmata quid faciunt? quid prodest, Pontice, longo
sanguine censeri, pictos ostendere vultus
maiorum et stantis in curribus Aemilianos
et Curios iam dimidios umerosque minorem
Corvinum et Galbam auriculis nasoque carentem?
quis fructus, generis tabula iactare capaci
[Corvinum, posthac multa contingere virga],
fumosos equitum cum dictatore magistros,
si coram Lepidis male vivitur? effigies quo
tot bellatorum, si luditur alea pernox
ante Numantinos, si dormire incipis ortu
luciferi, quo signa duces et castra movebant?
cur Allobrogicis et magna gaudeat ara
natus in Herculeo Fabius lare, si cupidus, si
vanus et Euganea quantumvis mollior agna,
si tenerum attritus Catinensi pumice lumbum
squalentis traducit avos emptorque veneni
frangenda miseram funestat imagine gentem?
tota licet veteres exornent undique cerae
atria, nobilitas sola est atque unica virtus.
Paulus vel Cossus vel Drusus moribus esto,
hos ante effigies maiorum pone tuorum,

quis generosa putet, nisi fortia? nempe volucrem
sic laudamus equum, facili cui plurima palma
fervet et exsultat rauco victoria circo.
nobilis hic, quocumque venit de gramine, cuius
clara fuga ante alios et primus in aequore pulvis;
sed venale pecus Coryphaei posteritas et
Hirpini, si rara iugo Victoria sedit.
nil ibi maiorum respectus, gratia nulla
umbrarum; dominos pretiis mutare iubentur
exiguis, trito ducunt epiredia collo
segnipedes dignique molam versare Nepotis.
ergo ut miremur te, non tua, privum aliquid da,
quod possim titulis incidere praeter honores,
quos illis damus ac dedimus, quibus omnia debes.
Haec satis ad iuvenem, quem nobis fama superbum
tradit et inflatum plenumque Nerone propinquo.
rarus enim ferme sensus communis in illa
fortuna; sed te censeri laude tuorum,
Pontice, noluerim sic ut nihil ipse futurae
laudis agas. miserum est aliorum incumbere famae,
ne conlapsa ruant subductis tecta columnis.
stratus humi palmes viduas desiderat ulmos.
esto bonus miles, tutor bonus, arbiter idem
integer. ambiguae si quando citabere testis
incertaeque rei, Phalaris licet imperet ut sis
falsus et admoto dictet periuria tauro,
summum crede nefas animam praeferre pudori
et propter vitam vivendi perdere causas.
dignus morte perit, cenet licet ostrea centum
Gaurana et Cosmi toto mergatur aceno.
expectata diu tandem provincia cum te
rectorem accipiet, pone irae frena modumque,
pone et avaritiae, miserere inopum sociorum:
nunc vides regum vacuis exucta medullis.

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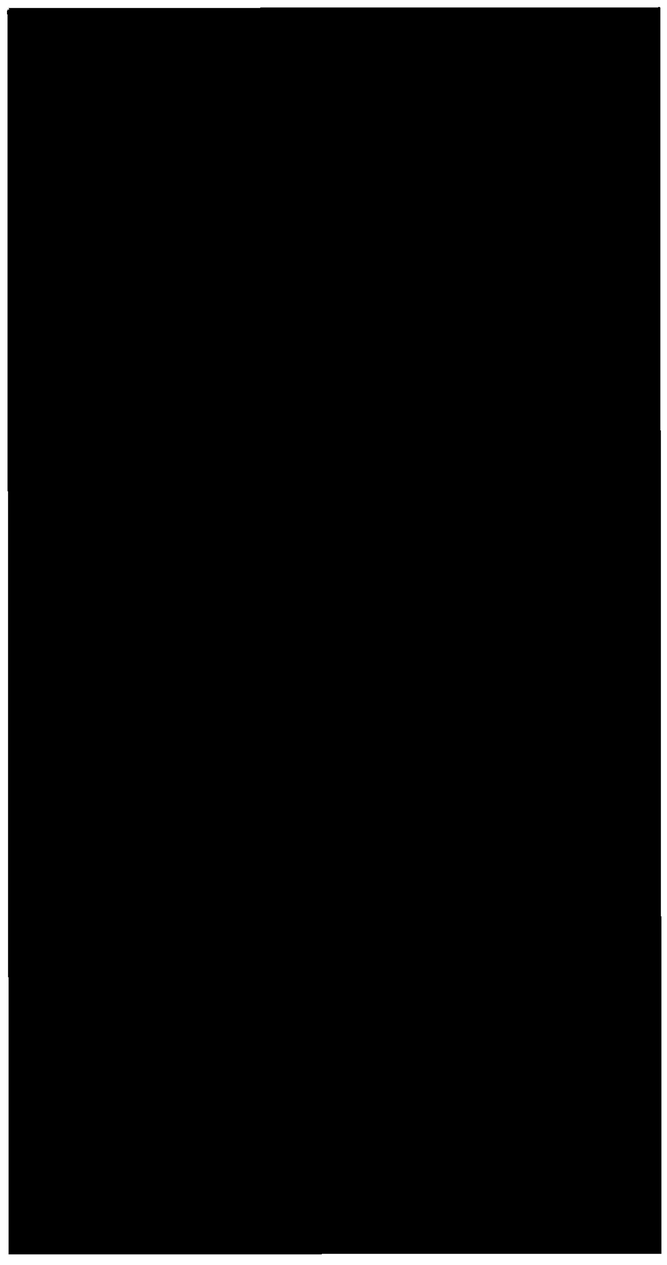
respice, quid moneant leges, quid curia mandet,
praemia quanta bonos maneant, quam fulmine iusto
et Capito et Numitor ruerint damnante senatu,
piratae Cilicum. sed quid damnatio confert?
cum Pansa eripiat, quidquid tibi Natta reliquit,
praeconem, Chaerippe, tuis circumspice pannis,
iamque tace; furor est post omnia perdere naulon.
non idem gemitus olim neque vultus erat par
damnorum sociis florentibus et modo victis.
plena domus tunc omnis, et ingens stabat acervos
nummorum, Spartana chlamys, conchylia Coa,
et cum Parrasii tabulis signisque Myronis
Phidiacum vivebat ebur, nec non Polycliti
multus ubique labor, rarae sine Mentore mensae.
inde Dolabellae atque hinc Antonius, inde
sacrilegus Verres referebant navibus altis
occulta spolia et plures de pace triumphos.
nunc sociis iuga pauca boum, grex parvus equarum
et pater armenti capto eripiatur agello,
ipsi deinde lares, si quod spectabile signum.
[si quis in aedicula deus unicus. haec etenim sunt
pro summis, nam sunt haec maxima. despicias tu]
forsitan imbellis Rhodios unctamque Corinthon
despicias merito; quid resinata iuventus
cruraque tortus facient tibi levia gentis?
horrida vitanda est Hispania, Gallicus axis
Illyricumque latus; parce et messoribus illis,
qui saturant urbem circo scenaeque vacantem.
quanta autem inde ferox tam dirae praemia culpae,
cum tenues nuper Marius discinxerit Afros!
curandum in primis, ne magna iniuria fiat
fortibus et miseris. tollas licet omne quod usquam est
auri atque argenti, scutum gladiumque relinquas.
[et incudem et galeam: spoliatis arma supersunt.]

obvius adsiduo Syrophoenix udus amomo
[currit, Idumaeae Syrophoenix incola portae]
hospitis adfectu dominum regemque salutat,
et cum venali Cyane succincta lagona.
defensor culpae dicet mihi 'fecimus et nos
haec iuvenes.' esto. desisti nempe, nec ultra
fovisti errorem. breve sit, quod turpiter audes,
quaedam cum prima resecentur crimina barba,
indulge veniam pueris. Lateranus ad illos
thermarum calices inscriptaque lintea vadit
maturus bello, Armeniae Syriaeque tuendis
amnibus et Rheno atque Histro; praestare Neronem
securum valet haec aetas. mitte Ostia, Caesar,
mitte, sed in magna legatum quaere popina;
invenies aliquo cum percussore iacentem,
permixtum nautis et furibus ac fugitivis,
inter carnifices et fabros scandapilarum
et resupinati cessantia tympana galli.
aequa ibi libertas, communia pocula, lectus
non alius cuiquam, nec mensa remotior ulli.
quid facies talem sortitus, Pontice, servum?
nempe in Lucanos aut Tusca ergastula mittes.
at vos, Troiugenae, vobis ignoscitis, et quae
turpia Cerdoni, Volesos Brutumque decebunt.
Quid, si numquam adeo foedis adeoque pudendis
utimur exemplis, ut non peiora supersint?
consumptis opibus vocem, Damasippe, locasti
sipario, clamosum ageres ut phasma Catulli.
Laureolum velox etiam bene Lentulus egit,
iudice me dignus vera cruce. nec tamen ipsi
ignoscas populo; populi frons durior huius,
qui sedet et spectat triscurria patriciorum,
planipedes audit Fabios, ridere potest qui
Mamercorum alapas. quanti sua funera vendant,



maiorum effigies habeant insignia vocis,
ante pedes Domiti longum tu pone Thyestae
syrma vel Antigonae seu personam Menalippes,
et de marmoreo citharam suspende colosso.
quid, Catilina, tuis natalibus atque Cethegi
inveniet quisquam sublimius? arma tamen vos
nocturna et flammas domibus templisque paratis,
ut Bracatorum pueri Senonumque minores,
ausi quod liceat tunica punire molesta.
sed vigilat consul vexillaque vestra coercet.
hic novus Arpinas, ignobilis et modo Romae
municipalis eques, galeatum ponit ubique
praesidium attonitis et in omni monte laborat.
tantum igitur muros intra toga contulit illi
nominis ac tituli, quantum vix Leucade, quantum
Thessaliae campis Octavius abstulit udo
caedibus assiduis gladio; set Roma parentem,
Roma patrem patriae Ciceronem libera dixit.
Arpinas alius Volscorum in monte solebat
poscere mercedes, alieno lassus aratro;
nodosam post haec frangebat vertice vitem,
si lentus pigra muniret castra dolabra:
hic tamen et Cimbros et summa pericula rerum
excipit, et solus trepidantem protegit urbem,
atque ideo, postquam ad Cimbros stragemque volabant
qui numquam attigerant maiora cadavera corvi,
nobilis ornatur lauro collega secunda.
plebeiae Deciorum animae, plebeia fuerunt
nomina: pro totis legionibus hi tamen et pro
omnibus auxiliis atque omni pube Latina
sufficiunt dis infernis terraeque parenti;
pluris enim Decii, quam quae servantur ab illis.
ancilla natus trabeam et diadema Quirini
et fasces meruit regum ultimus ille bonorum:

[redacted]

summos posse viros et magna exempla daturos
vervecum in patria crassoque sub aere nasci.
ridebat curas, nec non et gaudia vulgi,
interdum et lacrimas, cum fortunae ipse minaci
mandaret laqueum mediumque ostenderet unguem.
Ergo supervacua aut *ut* perniciosa petuntur,
propter quae fas est genua incerare deorum!
Quosdam praecipitat subiecta potentia magnae
invidiae, mergit longa atque insignis honorum
pagina. descendunt statuae restemque sequuntur,
ipsas deinde rotas bigarum impacta securis
cecidit et inmeritis franguntur crura caballis.
iam strident ignes, iam follibus atque caminis
ardet adoratum populo caput et crepat ingens
Seianus; deinde ex facie toto orbe secunda
fiunt urceoli pelves sartago matellae.
pone domi laurus, due in Capitolia magnum
cretatumque bovem, Scianus ducitur unco
spectandus. gaudent omnes. 'quae labra, quis illi
vultus erat! numquam, si quid mihi credis, amavi
hunc hominem. sed quo cecidit sub crimine? quisnam
delator? quibus indicibus, quo teste probavit?'
"nil horum, verbosa et grandis epistula venit
a Capreis." 'bene habet; nil plus interrogo.' sed quid
turba Remi? sequitur 'fortunam, ut semper, et odit
damnatos; idem populus, si Nortia Tusco
favisset, si oppressa foret secura senectus
principis, hac ipsa Scianum diceret hora
Augustum. iam pridem, ex quo suffragia nulli
vendimus, effudit curas; nam qui dabat olim
imperium fasces legiones omnia, nunc se
continet atque duas tantum res anxius optat,
panem et circenses. 'perituros audio multos.'
"nil dubium, magna est fornacula; pallidulus mi

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quem sequitur custos angustae vernula capsae.
eloquio sed uterque perit orator, utrumque
largus et exundans leto dedit ingenii fons.
ingenio manus est et cervix caesa, nec umquam
sanguine causidici maduerunt rostra pusilli.
'o fortunatam natam me consule Romam!'
Antoni gladios potuit contemnere, si sic
omnia dixisset. ridenda poemata malo,
quam te conspicuae, divina Philippica, famae,
volveris a prima quae proxima. saevus et illum
exitus eripuit, quem mirabantur Athenae
torrentem et pleni moderantem frena theatri.
dis ille adversis genitus fatoque sinistro,
quem pater ardentis massae fuligine lippus
a carbone et forcipibus gladiosque parante
incude et luteo Vulcano ad rhetora misit.
Bellorum exuviae, truncis adfixa tropaeis
lorica et fracta de casside buccula pendens
et curtum temone iugum victaeque triremis
aplustre et summo tristis captivos in arcu
humanis maiora bonis creduntur. ad hoc se
Romanus Graiusque et barbarus induperator
erexit: causas discriminis atque laboris
inde habuit. tanto maior famae sitis est, quam
virtutis; quis enim virtutem amplectitur ipsam,
praemia si tollas? patriam tamen obruit olim
gloria paucorum et laudis titulique cupido
haesuri saxis cinerum custodibus, ad quae
discutienda valent sterilis mala robora fici,
quandoquidem data sunt ipsis quoque fata sepulchris.
expende Hannibalem, quot libras in duce summo
invenies? hic est, quem non capit Africa Mauro
percussa Oceano Niloque admota tepenti,
rursus ad Aethiopum populos altosque elephantos.

additur imperiis Hispania, Pyrenaeum
transilit. opposuit natura Alpemque nivemque,
diducit scopulos et montem rumpit aceto.
iam tenet Italiam, tamen ultra pergere tendit.
'actum,' inquit, 'nihil est, nisi Poeno milite portas
frangimus et media vexillum pono Subura.'
o qualis facies et quali digna tabella,
cum Gaetula ducem portaret belua luscum!
exitus ergo quis est? o gloria! vincitur idem
nempe et in exilium praeceps fugit atque ibi magnus
mirandusque cliens sedet ad praetoria regis,
donec Bithyno libeat vigilare tyranno.
finem animae, quae res humanas miscuit olim,
non gladii, non saxa dabunt nec tela, sed ille
Cannarum vindex et tanti sanguinis ultor
anulus. i demens et saevas curre per Alpes,
ut pueris placeas et declamatio fias!
unus Pellaeo iuveni non sufficit orbis,
aestuat infelix angusto limite mundi,
ut Gyari clausus scopulis parvaque Seripho;
cum tamen a figulis munitam intraverit urbem,
sarcophago contentus erit. mors sola fatetur,
quantula sint hominum corpuscula. creditur olim
velificatus Athos et quidquid Graecia mendax
audet in historia, constratum classibus isdem
suppositumque rotis solidum mare, credimus altos
defecisse amnes epotaque flumina Medo
prandente, et madidis cantat quae Sostratus alis.
ille tamen qualis rediit Salamine relicta,
in Corum atque Eurum solitus saevire flagellis
barbarus Aeolio numquam hoc in carcere passos,
ipsum compedibus qui vinxerat Ennosigaeum—
mitius id sane, quod non et stigmate dignum
credidit. huic quisquam vellet servire deorum?—

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Antilochi barbam ardentem, cum quaerit ab omni
quisquis adest socius, cur haec in tempora duret,
quod facinus dignum tam longo admiserit aevo?
haec eadem Peleus, raptum cum luget Achillem,
atque alius, cui fas Ithacum lugere natantem.
incolumi Troia Priamus venisset ad umbras
Assaraci magnis sollemnibus, Hectore funus
portante ac reliquis fratrum cervicibus inter
Iliadum lacrimas, ut primos edere planctus
Cassandra inciperet scissaque Polyxena palla,
si foret exstinctus diverso tempore, quo non
coeperat audaces Paris aedificare carinas.
longa dies igitur quid contulit? omnia vidit
eversa et flammis Asiam ferroque cadentem.
tunc miles tremulus posita tulit arma tiara
et ruit ante aram summi Iovis, ut vetulus bos,
qui domini cultris tenue et miserabile collum
praebet ab ingrato iam fastiditus aratro.
exitus ille utcumque hominis, sed torva canino
latravit rictu, quae post hunc vixerat uxor.
festino ad nostros et regem transeo Ponti
et Crocsum, quem vox iusti facunda Solonis
respicere ad longae iussit spatia ultima vitae.
exilium et carcer Minturnarumque paludes
et mendicatus victa Carthagine panis
hinc causas habuere. quid illo cive tulisset
natura in terris, quid Roma beatius umquam,
si circumducto captivorum agmine et omni
bellorum pompa animam exhalasset opimam,
cum de Teutonico vellet descendere curru?
provida Pompeio dederat Campania febres
optandas, sed multae urbes et publica vota
vicerunt; igitur fortuna ipsius et urbis
servatum victo caput abstulit. hoc cruciatu

Lentulus, hac poena caruit cecidilque Cethegus
integer, et iacuit Catilina cadavere toto.
Formam optat modico pueris, maiore puellis
murmure, cum Veneris fanum videt, anxia mater
usque ad delicias votorum. 'cur tamen,' inquit,
'corripias? pulchra gaudet Latona Diana.'
sed vetat optari faciem Lucretia, qualem
ipsa habuit, cuperet Rutilae Verginia gibbum
accipere atque suam Rutilae dare. filius autem
corporis egregii miseros trepidosque parentes
semper habet; rara est adeo concordia formae
atque pudicitiae. sanctos licet horrida mores
tradiderit domus ac veteres imitata Sabinos,
praeterea castum ingenium vultumque modesto
sanguine ferventem tribuat natura benigna
larga manu—quid enim puero conferre potest plus
custode et cura natura potentior omni?—
non licet esse viro; nam prodiga corruptoris
improbitas ipsos audet temptare parentes.
tanta in muneribus fiducia. nullus ephebum
deformem saeva castravit in arce tyrannus,
nec praetextatum rapuit Nero loripedem nec
strumosum atque utero pariter gibboque tumentem.
i nunc et iuvenis specie lactare tui, quem
maiora exspectant discrimina. fiet adulter
publicus et poenas metuet quascumque mariti
exigere iratist, nec erit felicior astro
Martis, ut in laqueos numquam incidat. exigit autem
interdum ille dolor plus quam lex ulla dolori
concessit; secat hic ferro, secat ille cruentis
verberibus, quosdam moechos et mugilis intrat.
sed turpis Endymion dilectae fiet adulter
matronae; mox cum dederit Servilia nummos,
fiet et illius, quam non amat, exsoet omnem

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## X

exta et candiduli divina tomacula porci,
orandum est, ut sit mens sana in corpore sano.
fortem posce animum, mortis terrore carentem,
qui spatium vitae extremum inter munera ponat
naturae, qui ferre queat quoscumque labores,
nesciat irasci, cupiat nihil et potiores
Herculis aerumnas credat saevosque labores
et Venere et cenis et pluma Sardanapalli.
monstro quod ipse tibi possis dare. semita certe
tranquillae per virtutem patet unica vitae.
nullum numen habes, si sit prudentia; nos te
nos facimus, Fortuna, deam caeloque locamus.

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## XI

Atticus eximie si cenat, lautus habetur;
si Rutilus, demens. quid enim maiore cachinno
excipitur vulgi, quam pauper Apicius? omnis
convictus thermae stationes, omne theatrum
de Rutilo. nam dum valida ac iuvenalia membra
sufficiunt galeae dumque ardent sanguine, fertur
non cogente quidem, sed nec prohibente tribuno
scripturus leges et regia verba lanistae.
multos porro vides, quos saepe elusus ad ipsum
creditor introitum solet exspectare macelli,
et quibus in solo vivendi causa palato est.
egregius cenat meliusque miserrimus horum
et cito casurus iam perlucente ruina.
interea gustus elementa per omnia quaerunt
numquam animo pretiis obstantibus; interius si
aditendas, magis illa iuvant, quae pluris emuntur.
ergo haut difficile est perituram arcessere summam

## XI

lancibus oppositis vel matris imagine fracta,
et quadringentis nummis condire gulosum
fictile: sic veniunt ad miscellanea ludi.
refert ergo, quis haec eadem paret: in Rutilo nam
luxuria est, in Ventidio laudabile nomen
sumit et a censu famam trahit. illum ego iure
despiciam, qui scit, quanto sublimior Atlas
omnibus in Libya sit montibus, hic tamen idem
ignoret, quantum ferrata distet ab arca
sacculus. e caelo descendit *γνῶθι σεαυτόν*,
figendum et memori tractandum pectore, sive
coniugium quaeras vel sacri in parte senatus
esse velis; neque enim loricam poscit Achillis
Thersiten, in qua se transducebat Ulixes;
ancipitem seu tu magno discrimine causam
protegere adfectas, te consule, dic tibi qui sis,
orator vehemens, an Curtius et Matho buccae.
noscenda est mensura sui spectandaque rebus
in summis minimisque, etiam cum piscis emetur,
ne mullum cupias, cum sit tibi gobio tantum
in loculis. quis enim te deficiente culina
et crescente gula manet exitus, aere paterno
ac rebus mersis in ventrem fenoris atque
argenti gravis et pecorum agrorumque capacem?
talibus a dominis post cuncta novissimus exit
anulus, et digito mendicat Pollio nudo.
non praematuri cineres nec funus acerbum
luxuriae, sed morte magis metuenda senectus.
hi plerumque gradus. conducta pecunia Romae
et coram dominis consumitur; inde ubi paulum
nescio quid superest et pallet fenoris auctor,
qui vertere solum, Baias et ad ostrea currunt.
cedere namque foro iam non est deterius quam
Esquilias a ferventi migrare Subura.

ille dolor solus patriam fugientibus, illa
maestitia est, caruisse anno circensibus uno.
sanguinis in facie non haeret gutta, morantur
pauci ridiculum effugientem ex urbe pudorem.
Experiere hodie, numquid pulcherrima dictu,
Persice, non praestem vita vel moribus et re,
si laudem siliquas occultus ganeo, pultes
coram aliis dictem puero, sed in aure placentas.
nam cum sis conviva mihi promissus, habebis
Euandrum, venies Tirynthius aut minor illo
hospes, et ipse tamen contingens sanguine caelum,
alter aquis, alter flammis ad sidera missus.
fercula nunc audi nullis ornata macellis.
de Tiburtino veniet pinguissimus agro
haedulus et toto grege mollior, inscius herbae,
necdum ausus virgas humilis mordere salicti,
qui plus lactis habet quam sanguinis, et montani
asparagi, posito quos legit vilica fuso;
grandia praeterea tortoque calentia faeno
ova adsunt ipsis cum matribus, et servatae
parte anni, quales fuerant in vitibus, uvae,
Signinum Syriumque pirum, de corbibus isdem
aemula Picenis et odoris mala recentis:
nec metuenda tibi, siccatum frigore postquam
autumnum et crudi posuere pericula suci.
haec olim nostri iam luxuriosa senatus
cena fuit. Curius parvo quae legerat horto,
ipse focis brevibus ponebat holuscula, quae nunc
squalidus in magna fastidit compede fossor,
qui meminit, calidae sapiat quid vulva popinae.
sicci terga suis, rara pendentia crate,
moris erat quondam festis servare diebus
et natalicium cognatis ponere lardum,
accedente nova, si quam dabat hostia, carne.



cognatorum aliquis titulo ter consulis atque
castrorum imperiis et dictatoris honore
functus ad has epulas solito maturius ibat,
erectum domito referens a monte ligonem.
cum tremerent autem Fabios durumque Catonem
et Scauros et Fabricios, postremo severos
censoris mores etiam collega timeret,
nemo inter curas et seria duxit habendum,
qualis in Oceano fluctu testudo nataret,
clarum Troiugenis factura et nobile fulcrum,
sed nudo latere et parvis frons aerea lectis
vile coronati caput ostendebat aselli,
ad quod lascivi ludebant ruris alumni.
[tales ergo cibi, qualis domus atque supellex.]
tunc rudis et Graias mirari nescius artes
urbibus eversis praedarum in parte reperta
magnorum artificum frangebat pocula miles,
ut phaleris gauderet ecus caelataque cassis
Romuleae simulacra ferae mansuescere iussae
imperii fato, geminos sub rupe Quirinos,
ac nudam effigiem clipeo venientis et hasta
pendentisque dei perituro ostenderet hosti.
ponebant igitur Tusco farrata catino;
argenti quod erat, solis fulgebat in armis.
omnia tunc, quibus invideas, si lividulus sis.
templorum quoque maiestas praesentior et vox
nocte fere media mediamque audita per urbem,
litore ab Occani Gallis venientibus et dis
officium vatis peragentibus. his monuit nos,
hanc rebus Latiis curam praestare solebat
fictilis et nullo violatus Iuppiter auro.
illa domi natas nostraque ex arbore mensas
tempora viderunt, hos lignum stabat ad usus,
annosam si forte nucem deiecerat eurus.

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at nunc divitibus cenandi nulla voluptas,
nil rhombus, nil dama sapit, putere videntur
unguenta atque rosae, latos nisi sustinet orbes
grande ebur et magno sublimis pardus hiatu,
dentibus ex illis, quos mittit porta Syenes
et Mauri celeres et Mauro obscurior Indus,
et quos deposuit Nabataeo belua saltu,
iam nimios capitique graves. hinc surgit orexis,
hinc stomacho vires; uam pes argenteus illis,
anulus in digito quod ferreus. ergo superbum
convivam caveo, qui me sibi comparat et res
despicit exiguas. adeo nulla uncia nobis
est eboris nec tessellae nec calculus ex hac
materia, quin ipsa manubria cultellorum
ossea; non tamen his ulla umquam obsonia fiunt
rancidula, aut ideo peior gallina secatur.
sed nec structor erit, cui cedere debeat omnis
pergula, discipulus Trypheri doctoris, aput quem
sumine cum magno lepus atque aper et pygargus
et Scythicae volucres et phoenicopterus ingens
et Gaetulus oryx hebeti lautissima ferro
caeditur et tota sonat ulmea cena Subura.
nec frustum capreae subducere nec latus Afrae
novit avis noster, tirunculus ac rudis omni
tempore et exiguae furtis inbutus ofellae.
plebeios calices et paucis assibus emptos
porriget incultus puer atque a frigore tutus;
non Phryx aut Lycius, [non a mangone petitus
quisquam erit et magne.] cum posces, posce Latine.
idem habitus cunctis, tonsi rectique capilli
atque hodie tantum propter convivia pexi.
pastoris duri hic est filius, ille bubulci.
suspirat longe non visam tempore matrem,
et casulam et notos tristis desiderat haedos,



ingenui vultus puer ingenuique pudoris,
quales esse decet quos ardens purpura vestit,
nec pupillares defert in balnea raucus
testiculos, nec vellendas iam praebuit alas,
crassa nec opposito pavidus tegit inguina guto.
hic tibi vina dabit diffusa in montibus illis,
a quibus ipse venit, quorum sub vertice lusit;
[namque una atque eadem est vini patria atque ministri.]
forsitan expectes, ut Gaditana canoro
incipiant prurire choro plausuque probatae
ad terram tremulo descendant clune puellae,
[spectant hoc nuptae iuxta recubante marito,
quod pudeat narrare aliquem praesentibus ipsis,]
irritamentum Veneris languentis et acres
divitis urticae. (maior tamen ista voluptas
alterius sexus; magis ille extenditur et mox
auribus atque oculis concepta urina movetur).
non capit has nugas humilis domus. audiat illo
testarum crepitus cum verbis, nudum olido stans
fornice mancipium quibus abstinet, ille fruatur
vocibus obscenis omnique libidinis arte,
qui Lacedaemonium pytismate lubricat orbem;
namque ibi fortunae veniam damus. alea turpis,
turpe et adulterium mediocribus; haec eadem illi
omnia cum faciunt, hilares nitidique vocantur.
nostra dabunt alios hodie convivia ludos,
conditor Iliados cantabitur atque Maronis
altisoni dubiam facientia carmina palmam.
quid refert, tales versus qua voce legantur?
Sed nunc dilatis averte negotia curis
et gratam requiem dona tibi, quando licebit
per totum cessare diem. non fenoris ulla
mentio, nec, prima si luce egressa reverti
nocte solet, tacito bilem tibi contrahat uxor,

umida suspectis referens multicia rugis
vexatasque comas et vultum auremque calentem.
protinus ante meum quidquid dolet exue limen,
pone domum et servos et quidquid frangitur illis
aut perit, ingratos ante omnia pone sodales.
interea Megalesiacae spectacula mappae
Idaeum sollemne colunt, similisque triumpho
praeda caballorum praetor sedet ac, mihi pace
immensae nimiaeque licet si dicere plebis,
totam hodie Romam circus capit et fragor aurem
percutit, eventum viridis quo colligo panni.
nam si deficeret, maestam attonitamque videres
hanc urbem, veluti Cannarum in pulvere victis
consulibus. spectent iuvenes, quos clamor et audax
sponsio, quos cultae decet adsedisse puellae;
nostra bibat vernum contracta cuticula solem
effugiatque togam. iam nunc in balnea salva
fronte licet vadas, quamquam solida hora supersit
ad sextam. facere hoc non possis quinque diebus
continuis, quia sunt talis quoque taedia vitae
magna; voluptates commendat rarior usus.

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## XII

Natali, Corvine, die mihi dulcior haec lux,
qua festus promissa deis animalia cespes
expectat. niveam reginae ducimus agnam,
par vellus dabitur pugnanti Gorgone Maura,
sed procul extensum petulans quatit hostia funem
Tarpeio servata Iovi frontemque coruscat,
quippe ferox vitulus, templis maturus et aris
spargendusque mero, quem iam pudet ubera matris
ducere, qui vexat nascenti robora cornu.



si res ampla domi similisque adfectibus esset,
pinguior Hispulla traheretur taurus et ipsa
mole piger, nec finitima nutritus in herba
laeta set ostendens Clitumni pascua sanguis
iret et a grandi cervix ferienda ministro,
ob reditum trepidantis adhuc horrendaque passi
nuper et incolumem sese mirantis amici.
nam praeter pelagi casus et fulminis ictus
evasit. densae caelum abscondere tenebrae
nube una subitusque antemnas impulit ignis,
cum se quisque illo percussum crederet et mox
attonitus nullum conferri posse putaret
naufragium velis ardentibus. omnia fiunt
talia, tam graviter, si quando poetica surgit
tempestas. genus ecce aliud discriminis audi
et miserere iterum, quamquam sint cetera sortis
ciusdem pars dira quidem, sed cognita multis
et quam votiva testantur fana tabella
plurima; pictores quis nescit ab Isido pasci?
[accidit et nostro similis fortuna Catullo.]
cum plenus fluctu medius foret alveus et iam
alternum puppis latus evertentibus undis
arbori incertae nullam prudentia cani
rectoris conferret opem, decidere iactu
coepit cum ventis, imitatus castora, qui se
eunuchum ipse facit, cupiens evadere damno
testiculi: adeo medicatum intellegit inguen.
'fundite, quae mea sunt,' dicebat, 'cuncta,' Catullus,
praecipitare volens etiam pulcherrima, vestem
purpuream, teneris quoque Maecenatibus aptam,
atque alias, quarum generosi graminis ipsum
infecit natura pecus, sed et egregius fons
viribus occultis et Baeticus adiuvat aer.
ille nec argentum dubitabat mittere, lances

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Parthenio factas, urnae cratera capacem
et dignum sitiente Pholo vel coniuge Fusci,
adde et bascaudas et mille escaria, multum
caelati, biberat quo callidus emptor Olynthi.
sed quis nunc alius, qua mundi parte quis audet
argento praeferre caput rebusque salutem?
[non propter vitam faciunt patrimonia quidam,
sed vitio caeci propter patrimonia vivunt.]
iactatur rerum utilium pars maxima, sed nec
damna levant. tunc adversis urguentibus illuc
reccidit ut malum ferro summitteret, ac se
explicat angustum: discriminis ultima, quando
praesidia adferimus navem factura minorem.
i nunc et ventis animam committe, dolato
confisus ligno, digitis a morte remotus
quattuor aut septem, si sit latissima tacda;
mox cum reticulis et pane et ventre lagonae
aspice sumendas in tempestate secures.
sed postquam iacuit planum mare, tempora postquam
prospera vectoris fatumque valentius euro
et pelago, postquam Parcae meliora benigna
pensa manu ducunt hilares et staminis albi
lanificae, modica nec multum fortior aura
ventus adest, inopi miserabilis arte cucurrit
vestibus extentis et, quod superaverat unum,
velo prora suo. iam deficientibus austris,
spes vitae cum sole redit. tunc gratus Iulo
atque novercali sedes praelata Lavinio
conspicitur sublimis apex, cui candida nomen
scrofa dedit, laetis Phrygibus mirabile sumen,
et numquam visis triginta clara mamillis.
tandem intrat positas inclusa per aequora moles
Tyrrhenamque pharon porrectaque brachia rursum,
quae pelago occurrunt medio longeque relinquunt



Italiam—non sic igitur mirabere portus
quos natura dedit,—sed trunca puppe magister
interiora petit Baianae pervia cumbae
tuti stagna sinus, gaudent ubi vertice raso
garrula securi narrare pericula nautae.
Ite igitur, pueri, linguisque animisque faventes
sertaque delubris et farra inponite cultris
ac mollis ornate focos glebamque virentem!
iam sequar et sacro, quod praestat, rite peracto
inde domum repetam, graciles ubi parva coronas
accipiunt fragili simulacra nitentia cera.
hic nostrum placabo Iovem Laribusque paternis
tura dabo atque omnis violae iactabo colores.
cuncta nitent, longos erexit ianua ramos
et matutinis operantur festa lucernis.
Nec suspecta tibi sint haec, Corvine. Catullus,
pro cuius reditu tot pono altaria, parvos
tres habet heredes. libet expectare, quis aegram
et claudentem oculos gallinam inpendat amico
tam sterili—verum haec nimia est inpensa, coturnix
nulla umquam pro patre cadet. sentire calorem
si coepit locuples Gallitta et Pacius orbi,
legitimo fixis vestitur tota libellis
porticus, existunt qui promittant hecatomben,
quatenus hic non sunt nec venales elephanti,
nec Latio aut usquam sub nostro sidere talis
belua concipitur, sed furva gente petita
arboribus Rutulis et Turni pascitur agro,
Caesaris armentum, nulli servire paratum
privato, siquidem Tyrio parere solebant
Hannibali et nostris ducibus regique Molosso
horum maiores ac dorso ferre cohortes
partem aliquam belli, et euntem in proelia turrem.
nulla igitur mora per Novium, mora nulla per Histrum

ponamus nimios gemitus. flagrantior aequo
non debet dolor esse viri, nec vulnere maior.
tu quamvis levium minimam exiguamque malorum
particulam vix ferre potes, spumantibus ardens
viscеribus, sacrum tibi quod non reddat amicus
depositum. stupet haec, qui iam post terga reliquit
sexaginta annos, Fonteio consule natus.
an nihil in melius tot rerum proficit usus?
magna quidem, sacris quae dat praecepta libellis
victrix fortunae sapientia; ducimus autem
hos quoque felices, qui ferre incommoda vitae
nec iactare iugum vita didicere magistra.
quae tam festa dies, ut cesset prodere furem
perfidiam fraudes atque omni ex crimine lucrum
quaesitum et partos gladio vel puxide nummos?
rari quippe boni, numero vix sunt totidem quot
Thebarum portae vel divitis ostia Nili.
nona aetas agitur peiorque saecula ferri
temporibus, quorum sceleri non invenit ipsa
nomen et a nullo posuit natura metallo;
nos hominum divumque fidem clamore ciemus,
quanto Fascidium laudat vocalis agentem
sportula. dic, senior bulla dignissime, nescis,
quas habeat uencres aliena pecunia? nescis,
quem tua simplicitas risum vulgo moveat, cum
exigis a quoquam ne peieret et putet ullis
esse aliquod numen templis araeque rubenti?
quondam hoc indigenae vivebant more, priusquam
sumeret agrestem posito diademate falcem
Saturnus fugiens, tunc, cum virguncula Iuno
et privatus adhuc Idaeis Iuppiter antris,
nulla super nubes convivia caelicolarum,
nec puer Iliacus, formosa nec Herculis uxor
ad cyathos et iam siccato nectare tergens

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bracchia Vulcanus Liparaea nigra taberna,
prandebat sibi quisque deus, nec turba deorum
talis ut est hodie, contentaque sidera paucis
numinibus miserum urguebant Atlanta minori
pondere. nondum aliquis sortitus triste profundi
imperium aut Sicula torvus cum coniuge Pluton,
nec rota nec Furiae nec saxum aut vulturis atri
poena, sed infernis hilares sine regibus umbrae.
inprobitas illo fuit admirabilis aevo,
credebant quo grande nefas et morte piandum,
si iuvenis vetulo non assurrexerat et si
barbato cuicumque puer, licet ipse videret
plura domi fraga et maiores glandis acervos.
tam venerabile erat praecedere quattuor annis,
primaque par adeo sacrae lanugo senectae.
nunc, si depositum non infitietur amicus,
si roddat veterem cum tota acrugine follem,
prodigiosa fides et Tuscis digna libellis,
quaeque coronata lustrari debeat agna.
egregium sanctumque virum si corno, bimembri
hoc monstrum puero vel miranti sub aratro
piscibus inventis et fetae comparo mulae,
sollicitus, tamquam lapides effuderit imber
examenque apium longa consederit uva
culmine delubri, tamquam in mare fluxerit amnis
gurgitibus miris et lactis vertice torrens.
Intercepta decem quereris sestertia fraude
sacrilega? quid si bis centum perdidit alter
hoc arcana modo, maiorem tertius illa
summam, quam patulae vix ceperat angulus arcae?
tam facile et pronum est superos contemnere testes,
si mortalis idem nemo sciat. aspice, quanta
voce neget, quae sit ficti constantia vultus,
per Solis radios Tarpeiaque fulmina iurat



et Martis framcam et Cirraei spicula vatis,
per calamos venatricis pharetramque puellae
perque tuum, pater Aegaei Neptune, tridentem;
addit et Herculeos arcus hastamque Minervae,
quidquid habent telorum armamentaria caeli.
si vero et pater est, 'comedam,' inquit, 'flebile nati
sinciput elixi Pharioque madentis aceto.'
Sunt in fortunae qui casibus omnia ponant
et nullo credant mundum rectore moveri,
natura volvente vices et lucis et anni,
atque ideo intrepidi quaecumque altaria tangunt.
[est alius metuens, ne crimen poena sequatur;]
hic putat esse deos et peierat, atque ita secum:
'decernat quodcumque volet de corpore nostro
Isis et irato feriat mea lumina sistro,
dummodo vel caecus teneam quos abnego nummos.
et phthisis et vomicae putres et dimidium crus
sunt tanti. pauper locupletem optare podagram
nec dubitet Ladas, si non eget Anticyra nec
Archigene; quid enim velocis gloria plantae
praestat et esuriens Pisaeae ramus olivae?
ut sit magna, tamen certe lenta ira deorum est;
si curant igitur cunctos punire nocentes,
quando ad me venient? sed et exorabile numen
fortasse experiar; solet his ignoscere. multi
committunt eadem diverso crimina fato;
ille crucem sceleris pretium tulit, hic diadema.'
sic animum dirae trepidum formidine culpae
confirmat, tunc te sacra ad delubra vocantem
praecedit, trahere immo ultro ac vexare paratus.
nam cum magna malae superest audacia causae,
creditur a multis fiducia. mimum agit ille,
urbani qualem fugitivus scurra Catulli;
te miser exclamas, ut Stentora vincere possis,

vel potius quantum Gradivus Homericus: 'audis,
Iuppiter, haec, nec labra moves, cum mittere vocem
debueris vel marmoreus vel aeneus? aut cur
in carbone tuo charta pia tura soluta
ponimus et sectum vituli iecur albaque porci
omenta? ut video, nullum discrimen habendum est
effigies inter vestras statuamque Vagelli.'
Accipe, quae contra valeat solacia ferre
et qui nec cynicos nec stoica dogmata legit
a cynicis tunica distantia, non Epicurum
suspicit exigui laetum plantaribus horti.
curentur dubii medicis maioribus aegri,
tu venam vel discipulo committe Philippi.
si nullum in terris tam detestabile factum
ostendis, taceo, nec pugnis caedere pectus
te veto nec planas faciem contundere palma,
quandoquidem accepto claudenda est ianua damno,
et maiore domus gemitu, maiore tumultu
planguntur nummi quam funera. nemo dolorem
fingit in hoc casu, vestem diducere summam
contentus, vexare oculos umore coacto:
ploratur lacrimis amissa pecunia veris.
sed si cuncta vides simili fora plena querella,
si decies lectis diversa parte tabellis
vana supervacui dicunt chirographa ligni,
arguit ipsorum quos littera gemmaque princeps
sardonychum, loculis quae custoditur eburnis:
ton, o dolicias! extra communia conces
ponendum, quia tu gallinae filius albae,
nos viles pulli nati infelicibus ovis?
rem pateris modicam et mediocri bile ferendam,
si flectas oculos maiora ad crimina. confer
conductum latronem, incendia sulpure coepta
atque dolo, primos cum lucrum colligit ignes;



confer et hos, veteris qui tollunt grandia templi
pocula adorando robiginis et populorum
dona vel antiquo positas a rege coronas.
hace ibi si non sunt, minor exstat sacrilegus, qui
radat inaurati femur Herculis et faciem ipsam
Neptuni, qui bracteolam de Castore ducat;
an dubitet? solitumst totum conflare tonantem.
confer et artifices mercatoremque veneni
et deducendum corio bovis in mare, cum quo
clauditur adversis innoxia simia fatis.
haec quota pars scelerum, quae custos Gallicus urbis
usque a lucifero donec lux occidat audit?
humani generis mores tibi nosse volenti
sufficit una domus; paucos consume dies, et
dicere te miserum, postquam illinc veneris, aude.
quis tumidum guttur miratur in Alpibus? aut quis
in Seres crasso maiorem infante mamillam?
caerula quis stupuit Germani lumina, flavam
caesariem et madido torquentem cornua cirro?
nempe quod haec illis natura est omnibus una.
ad subitas Thracum volucres nubemque sonoram
Pygmaeus parvis currit bellator in armis,
mox impar hosti raptusque per aera curvis
unguibus a saeva fertur grue. si videas hoc
gentibus in nostris, risu quatiare; sed illic,
quamquam eadem assidue spectentur proelia, ridet
nemo, ubi tota cohors pede non est altior uno.
Nullane periuri capitis fraudisque nefandae
poena erit?—abreptum crede hunc graviore catena
protinus et nostro—quid plus velit ira?—necari
arbitrio; manet illa tamen iactura, nec umquam
depositum tibi sospes erit, sed corpore trunco
invidiosa dabit minimus solacia sanguis.
'at vindicta bonum vita iucundius ipsa.'

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nempe hoc indocti, quorum praecordia nullis
interdum aut levibus videas flagrantia causis:
[quantulacumque adeo est occasio, sufficit irae.]
Chrysippus non dicet idem nec mite Thaletis
ingenium dulcique senex vicinus Hymetto,
qui partem acceptae saevo inter vincla cicutae
accusatori nollet dare. [plurima felix
paulatim vitia atque errores exuit omnes,
prima docet rectum sapientia.] quippe minuti
semper et infirmi est animi exiguique voluptas
ultio: continuo sic collige, quod vindicta
nemo magis gaudet, quam femina. cur tamen hos tu
evenisse putes, quos diri conscia facti
mens habet attonitos et surdo verbere caedit
occultum quatiente animo tortore flagellum?
poena autem vehemens ac multo saevior illis,
quam et Cascicius gravis invenit et Rhadamanthus,
nocte dieque suum gestare in pectore testem.
Spartano cuidam respondit Pythia vates,
haut impunitum quondam fore, quod dubitaret
depositum retinere et fraudem iure tueri
iurando. quaerebat enim, quae numinis esset
mens, et an hoc illi facinus suaderet Apollo?
reddidit ergo metu, non moribus; et tamen omnem
templum adyti dignam templo veramque probavit,
protinus tota pariter cum prole domoque
exstinctus longa deductis gente propinquis.
quamvis patitur poenas peccandi sola voluntas.
scelus intra se tacitum qui cogitat ullum,
facinus habet: cedo, si conata peregit?
impetus anxietas nec mensae tempore cessat
cibus ut morbo siccis interque molares
gallina crescente cibo; Setina miselli
gaudia, Albani veteris praelusa senectus



displicet; ostendas melius, densissima ruga
cogitur in frontem, velut acri ducta Falerno.
nocte brevem si forte indulsit cura soporem
et toto versata toro iam membra quiescunt,
continuo templum et violati numinis aras
et, quod praecipuis mentem sudoribus urget,
te videt in somnis; tua sacra et maior imago
humana turbat pavidum cogitque fateri.
hi sunt, qui trepidant et ad omnia fulgura pallent,
cum tonat, exanimes primo quoque murmure caeli;
non quasi fortuitus nec ventorum rabie, sed
iratus cadat in terras et vindicet ignis.
illa nihil nocuit, cura graviore timetur
proxima tempestas, velut hoc dilata sereno.
praeterea lateris vigili cum febre dolorem
si coepere pati, missum ad sua corpora morbum
infesto credunt a numine, saxa deorum
haec et tela putant. pecudem spondere sacello
balantem et Laribus cristam promittere galli
non audent; quid enim sperare nocentibus aegris
concessum? vel quae non dignior hostia vita?
[mobilis et varia est ferme natura malorum.]
cum scelus admittunt, superest constantia; quid fas
atque nefas, tandem incipiunt sentire peractis
criminibus. tamen ad mores natura recurrit
damnatos, fixa et mutari nescia. nam quis
peccandi finem posuit sibi? quando recepit
ejectum semel attrita de fronte ruborem?
quisnam hominum est, quem tu contentum videris uno
flagitio? dabit in laqueum vestigia noster
perfidus et nigri patietur carceris uncum
aut maris Aegaei rupem scopulosque frequentes
exulibus magnis. poena gaudebis amara

## XIII

nominis invisi, tandemque fatebere laetus
nec surdum nec Tiresian quemquam esse deorum.

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## XIV

Plurima sunt, Fuscine, et fama digna sinistra
et mitidis maculam haesuram figentia rebus,
quae monstrant ipsi pueris traduntque parentes.
si damnosa senem iuvat alea, ludit et heres
bullatus parvoque eadem movet arma fritillo.
nec melius de se cuiquam sperare propinquo
concedet iuvenis, qui radere tubera terrae,
boletum condire et eodem iure natantis
mergere ficellas didicit, nebulone parente
et cana monstrante gula. cum septimus annus
transierit puerum, nondum omni dente renato,
barbatos licet admoveas mille inde magistros,
hinc totidem, cupiet lauto cenare paratu
semper et a magna non degenerare culina.
ruitem animum et mores modicis erroribus aequos
praecipit atque animas servorum et corpora nostra
materia constare putat paribusque elementis,
an suovire docet Rutilus, qui gaudet acerbo
plagarum strepitu et nullam Sirena flagellis
comparat, Antiphates trepidi laris ac Polyphemus,
tunc felix, quotiens aliquis tortore vocato
uritur ardenti duo propter lintea ferro?
quid suadet iuveni laetus stridore catenae,
quem mire afficiunt inscripta ergastula, carcer
rusticus? expectas, ut non sit adultera Largae
filia, quae numquam maternos dicere moechos

## XIV

tam cito nec tanto poterit contexere cu
ut non ter deciens respiret? conscia m
virgo fuit, ceras nunc hac dictante pus
implet et ad moechum dat eisdem ferre
sic natura iubet: velocius et citius nos
corrumpunt vitiorum exempla domestica,
cum subeant animos auctoribus. unus et
forsitan haec spernant iuvenes, quibus arte
et meliore luto finxit praecordia Titan;
sed reliquos fugienda patrum vestigia ducu
et monstrata diu veteris trahit orbita culpa
abstineas igitur damnandis. huius enim vel
una potens ratio est, ne crimina nostra sequ
ex nobis geniti, quoniam dociles imitandis
turpibus ac pravis omnes sumus, et Catilinam
quocumque in populo videas, quocumque sub
sed nec Brutus erit, Bruti nec avunculus usqu
nil dictu foedum visuque haec limina tangat,
intra quae pater est. procul, a procul inde pue
lenonum et cantus pernoctantis parasiti!
maxima debetur puero reverentia. si quid
turpe paras, ne tu pueri contempseris annos,
sed peccaturo obstet tibi filius infans.
nam si quid dignum censoris fecerit ira
quandoque et similem tibi se non corpore tantum
nec vultu dederit, morum quoque filius et qui
omnia deterius tua per vestigia peccet,
corripies nimirum et castigabis acerbo
clamore ac post haec tabulas mutare parabis.
unde tibi frontem libertatemque parentis,
cum facias peiora senex vacuumque cerebro
iam pridem caput hoc ventosa cucurbita quaerat?
Hospite venturo cessabit nemo tuorum.
'verre pavimentum, nitidas ostende columnas,

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hesternum solitus medio servare minutal
Septembri, nec non differre in tempora cenae
alterius conchem aestivi cum parte lacerti
signatam vel dimidio putrique siluro,
filaque sectivi numerata includere porri:
invitatus ad haec aliquis de ponte negabit.
sed quo divitias haec per tormenta coactas,
cum feror hant dubius, cum sit manifesta phrenesis,
ut locuples moriaris, egentis vivere fato?
interea pleno cum turget sacculus ore,
crescit amor nummi, quantum ipsa pecunia crevit,
et minus hanc optat qui non habet. ergo paratur
altera villa tibi, cum rus non sufficit unum,
et proferre libet fines, maiorque videtur
et melior vicina seges: mercaris et hanc et
arbusta et densa montem qui canet oliva.
quorum si pretio dominus non vincitur ullo,
nocte boves macri lassoque famelica collo
iumenta ad virides huius mittentur aristas,
nec prius inde domum quam tota novalia saevos
ira ventres abeant, ut credas falcibus actum.
dicere vix possis quam multi talia plorent
et quot venales iniuria fecerit agros.
sed qui sermones, quam foedae bucina famae!
'quid nocet haec?' inquit 'tunicam mihi malo lupini,
quam si me toto laudet vicinia pago
exigui ruris pascissima farra secantem.'
scilicet et morbis et debilitate carebis,
et luctum et curam effugies, et tempora vitae
longa tibi posthac fato meliore dabuntur,
si tantum culti solus possederis agri,
quantum sub Tatio populus Romanus arabat.
non etiam fractis aetate ac Punica passis
proelia vel Pyrrum immanem gladiosque Molossos



tandem pro multis vix iugera bina dabantur
vulneribus. merces haec sanguinis atque laboris
nullis visa umquam meritis minor aut ingratae
curta fides patriae. saturabat glebula talis
patrem ipsum turbamque casae, qua feta iacebat
uxor et infantes ludebant quattuor, unus
vernula, tres domini; sed magnis fratribus horum
a scrobe vel sulco redeuntibus altera cena
amplior et grandes fumabant pultibus ollae.
nunc modus hic agri nostro non sufficit horto.
inde fere scelerum causae, nec plura venena
miscuit aut ferro grassatur saepius ullum
humanae mentis vitium quam saeva cupido
inmodici census. nam dives qui fieri vult,
et cito vult fieri: sed quae reverentia legum,
quis metus aut pudor est umquam properantis avari?
'vivite contenti casulis et collibus istis,
o pueri!' Marsus dicebat et Hernicus olim
Vestinusque senex 'panem quaeramus aratro,
qui satis est mensis. laudant hoc numina ruris,
quorum ope et auxilio gratae post munus aristae
contingunt homini veteris fastidia quercus.
nil vetitum fecisse volet, quem non pudet alto
per glaciem perone tegi, qui summovet euros
pellibus inversis; peregrina ignotaque nobis
ad scelus atque nefas, quaecumque est, purpura ducit.'
haec illi veteres praecepta minoribus. at nunc
post finem autumni media de nocte supinum
clamosus iuvenem pater excitat: 'accipe ceras,
scribe, puer, vigila, causas age, perlege rubras
maiorum leges aut vitem posce libello.
sed caput intactum buxo naresque pilosae
adnotet et grandes miretur Laelius alas.
dirue Maurorum attegias, castella Brigantum,

arida cum tota descendat aranea tela,
hic leve argentum, vasa aspera tergeat alter?
vox domini furit instantis virgamque tenentis.
ergo miser trepidas, ne stercore foeda canino
atria displiceant oculis venientis amici,
ne perfusa luto sit porticus; et tamen uno
semodio scobis haec emendat servulus unus:
illud non agitas, ut sanctam filius omni
aspiciat sine labe domum vitioque carentem?
gratum est quod patriae civem populoque dedisti,
si Graecis ut patriae sit idoneus, utilis agris,
utilior et bellorum et pacis rebus agendis.
plurimum enim intererit, quibus artibus et quibus hunc tu
moribus instituas. serpente ciconia pullos
nutrit et inventa per devia rura lacerta:
illi eadem sumptis quaerunt animalia pinnis.
vultur iumento et canibus crucibusque relictis
ad foetus properat partemque cadaveris adfert:
hinc et ergo cibus magni quoque vulturis et se
pascentis, propria cum iam facit arbore nidos.
sed leporem aut capream famulae Iovis et generosae
in saltu venantur aves, hinc praeda cubili
ponitur: inde autem cum se matura levarit
progenies, stimulante fame festinat ad illam,
quam primum praedam rupto gustaverat ovo.
aedificator erat Cretonius et modo curvo
litore Caietae, summa nunc Tiburis arce,
nunc Praenestinis in montibus alta parabat
villarum Graecis longeque petitis
moribus, vincens Fortunae atque Herculis aedem,
spado vincebat Capitolia nostra Posides.
sic ergo habitat Cretonius, inminuit rem,
auget opes; nec parva tamen mensura relictae
partis erat: totam hanc turbavit filius amens,



dum meliore novas attollit marmore villas.
Quidam sortiti metuentem sabbata patrem
nil praeter nubes et caeli numen adorant,
nec distare putant humana carne suillam,
qua pater abstinuit; mox et praeputia ponunt.
Romanas autem soliti contemnere leges
Iudaicum ediscunt et servant ac metuunt ius,
tradidit arcano quodcumque volumine Moyses,
non monstrare vias eadem nisi sacra colenti,
quaesitum ad fontem solos deducere verpos.
sed pater in causa, cui septima quaeque fuit lux
ignava et partem vitae non attigit ullam.
Sponte tamen iuvenes imitantur cetera, solam
inviti quoque avaritiam exercere iubentur.
fallit enim vitium specie virtutis et umbra,
cum sit triste habitu vultuque et veste severum,
nec dubie tamquam frugi laudetur avarus,
tamquam parcus homo et rerum tutela suarum
certa magis quam si fortunas servet easdem
Hesperidum serpens aut Ponticus. adde quod hunc,
quo loquor, egregium populus putat adquirendi
artificem; quippe his crescunt patrimonia fabris,
sed crescunt quocumque modo maioraque fiunt
incude assidua semperque ardente camino.
et pater ergo animi felicis credit avaros,
qui miratur opes, qui nulla exempla beati
pauperis esse putat, iuvenes hortatur ut illam
ire viam pergant et eidem incumbere sectae.
sunt quaedam vitiorum elementa: his protinus illos
inbuit et cogit minimas ediscere sordes,
[mox adquirendi docet insatiabile votum.]
servorum ventres modio castigat iniquo,
ipse quoque esuriens; neque enim omnia sustinet unqua
mucida caerulei panis consumere frusta,

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ut locupletem aquilam tibi sexagesimus annus
adferat; aut, longos castrorum ferre labores
si piget et trepidum solvunt tibi cornua ventrem
cum lituis audita, pares quod vendere possis
pluris dimidio, nec te fastidia mercis
ullius subeant ablegandae Tiberim ultra
neu credas ponendum aliquid discriminis inter
unguenta et corium. lucri bonus est odor ex re
qualibet. illa tuo sententia semper in ore
versetur, dis atque ipso Iove digna pecta,
"unde habeas, quaerit nemo, sed oportet habere."'
[hoc monstrant vetulae pueris repentibus assae,
hoc discunt omnes ante alpha et beta puellae!]
Calibes instantem monitis quemcumque parentem
sic possem adfari: 'dic, o vanissime, quis te
festinare iubet? meliorem praesto magistro
discipulum. securus abi, vinceris, ut Aiax
praeteriit Telamonem, ut Pelea vicit Achilles.
parcendum est teneris: nondum implevere medullas
maturae mala nequitiae. ast cum pectere barbam
coeperit et longi mucronem admittere cultri,
falsus erit testis, vendet periuria summa
exigua et Cereris tangens aramque pedemque.
elatam iam credo nurum, si limina vestra
mortifera cum dote subit. quibus illa promotur
per somnum digitis! nam quae terraque marique
adquirenda putas, brevior via conferet illi;
nullus enim magni sceleris labor. "haec ego numquam
mandavi," dices olim, "nec talia suasi."
mentis causa malae tamen est et origo penes te.
nam quisquis magni census praecepit amorem,
et hoc monitu pueros producit avaros,
[et qui per fraudes patrimonia conduplicare,]
dat libertatem et totas effundit habenas

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Inter finitimos vetus atque antiqua simultas,
immortale odium et numquam sanabile vulnus
ardet adhuc, Ombos et Tentyra. summus utrimque
inde furor vulgo, quod numina vicinorum
odit uterque locus, cum solos credat habendos
esse deos, quos ipse colit. set tempore festo
alterius populi rapienda occasio cunctis
visa inimicorum primoribus ac ducibus, ne
laetum hilaremque diem, ne magnae gaudia cenae
sentirent, positis ad templa et compita mensis
pervigilique toro, quem nocte ac luce iacentem
septimus interdum sol invenit. [horrida sane
Aegyptos, sed luxuria, quantum ipse notavi,
barbara famoso non cedit turba Canopo.
addo quod et facilis victoria de madidis et
blaesis atque mero titubantibus.] inde virorum
saltatus nigro tibicine, qualiacumque
unguenta et flores multaeque in fronte coronae,
hinc ieiunum odium. sed iurgia prima sonare
incipiunt animis ardentibus, haec tuba rixae.
dein clamore pari concurritur, et vice teli
saevit nuda manus. paucae sine vulnere malae,
vix cuiquam aut nulli toto certamine nasus
integer, aspiceres iam cuncta per agmina vultus
dimidios, alias facies et hiantia ruptis
ossa genis, plenos oculorum sanguine pugnos.
ludere se credunt ipsi tamen et pueriles
exercere acies, quod nulla cadavera calcent.
et sane quo tot rixantis milia turbae,
si vivunt omnes? ergo acrior impetus, et iam
saxa inclinatis per humum quaesita lacertis
incipiunt torquere, domestica seditioni
tela, nec hunc lapidem qualis et Turnus et Aiax,
vel quo Tydides percussit pondere coxam

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squaloremque rei, pupillum ad iura vocantem
circumscriptorem, cuius manantia fletu
ora puellares faciunt incerta capilli.
naturae imperio gemimus, cum funus adultae
virginis occurrit vel terra clauditur infans
et minor igne rogi. quis enim bonus et face dignus
arcana, qualem Cereris vult esse sacerdos,
nulla aliena sibi credit mala? separat hoc nos
a grege mutorum, atque ideo venerabile soli
sortiti ingenium divinorumque capaces
atque exercendis capiendisque artibus apti
sensum a caelesti demissum traximus arce,
cuius egent prona et terram spectantia. mundi
principio indulsit communis conditor illis
tantum animas, nobis animum quoque, mutuus ut nos
adfectus petere auxilium et praestare iuberet,
dispersos trahere in populum, migrare vetusto
de nemore et proavis habitatas linquere silvas,
aedificare domos, laribus coniungere nostris
tectum aliud, tutos vicino limine somnos
ut conlata daret fiducia, protegere armis
lapsum aut ingenti nutantem vulnere civem,
communi dare signa tuba, defendier isdem
turribus atque una portarum clave teneri.
sed iam serpentum maior concordia. parcit
cognatis maculis similis fera. quando leoni
fortior eripuit vitam leo? quo nemore unquam
expiravit aper maioris dentibus apri?
Indica tigris agit rabida cum tigride pacem
perpetuam, saevis inter se convenit ursis.
at homini ferrum letale incude nefanda
produxisse parum est, cum rastra et sarcula tantum
aduncti coquere et marris ac vomere lassi
nesciorint primi gladios extendere fabri.

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)E IRA VOLUPTAS

)ELLI EST.

# NOTES.

## I

**Tired of listening to poetic recitations, Juvenal resolves to retaliate in kind, and waste ink and paper with the rest of the world (1—18). The corruption of the times leaves him no choice: if he is to write at all, he cannot but write satire (19—80). The whole of human life, its joys and sorrows, its business and pleasures, the theme of satire (81—86). Never did such open rampant vice provoke censure as in the Rome of to-day (87—150). If it be too hazardous to assail the living, the poet will try how far he may safely expose the crimes of the dead (150—171).**

**This satire must have been published after A.D. 100, in which year Marius Priscus (47 seq.) was condemned. Cf. Hor. s. II 1. Pers. I.**

**1—6 Must I be always a passive listener to epics, comedies, elegies, and tragedies? Shall I never retort?** 1 Lucian quom. histor. conscr. 4 '*I myself too, that I might not be alone noiseless in so noisy a time, nor, like a mute in a comedy, go silently about with mouth agape, resolved to stir myself like the rest*'. AUDITOR = *discipulus* M. Sen. contr. I 7 p. 106 l. 3. ib. IX 25 p. 258 l. 6 *ipse enim audivi Florum, quendam* auditorem, *discentem non apud Latronem. neque enim illi mos erat quemquam* audire *declamantem; declamabat ipse tantum et aiebat se non esse magistrum, sed exemplum; nec ulli alii contigisse scio, . . . ut discipuli non* audiri *desiderarent, sed contenti essent* audire. *initio contumeliae causa a deridentibus discipuli Latronis* auditores *vocabantur; deinde in usu verbum esse coepit et promiscue poni pro discipulo* auditor. *hoc erat non patientiam suam sed eloquentiam*

*vendere.* REPONAM often, as here, to render evil for evil. Sen. de ira I 8 § 3 *dolorem.* ibid. II 28 § 5 *iniuriam.* id. Thyest. 1064 *scelus.* Quintil. decl. 345 *contumeliam.* Pers. VI 66 *dicta paterna.* Cic. ep. fam. I 9 c. 6 *cur autem laudarim, peto a te, ut id a me neve in hoc reo neve in aliis requiras: ne tibi ego idem* reponam, *cum veneris.* Properly to repay. Dryden *still shall I hear, and never quit the score!* Sen. ep. 81 § 9 *non dicimus* reposuit *beneficium aut* solvit. *nullum enim nobis placuit, quod acri alieno convenit verbum.* id. de ben. IV 32 § 4. Cl. Plin. ep. I 13 § 6 *ne videar, quorum recitationibus adfui, non* auditor *fuisse, sed creditor.* Used absolutely, as here, by Aug. c. Academ. I § 24 *a quo te laqueo cum expedisses, .... ille tibi plane* reposuit: *nam occuparit praesidium tuum.* 2 TOTIENS It was too long to be finished in one or two recitations. Plin. ep. III 18 § 4 (cited III 9 n.). ib. IV 5 § 2. VIII 21 § 4 *per biduum.* IV 27 § 1 *tertius dies.* RAUCI Cic. de or. I § 256. Mart. III 18. VI 41. Hor. a. I 4 66. THESEIDE 53 seq. Epic poems bearing this title are mentioned by Aristot. poet. 8 § 2, by Diog. Laert. II 59 and Plut. Thes. 28 (Welcker ep. Cyclus I 321—2); for those of Diphilos, Pythostratos, Zopyros, see Bode hellen. Dichtk. I 171, 404. For the form cf. Achilleis, Aeneis, Amazonis, Heracleis, Thebais.

3 IMPUNE Hor. ep. I 19 40 *ego nobilium scriptorum* auditor *et* ultor. II 2 103—5 *multa fero, ut placem genus irritabile vatum,* | *cum scribo et supplex populi suffragia capto:* | *idem, finitis studiis et mente recepta, obturem patulas* impune *legentibus aures.* ib. 97. RECITAVERIT III 9 n.: for the tense Madvig opusc. alt. 87 compares Verg. Aen. IV 591. IX 785. 'Shall it go for nothing that I *have* listened?'

TOGATAS )( *palliatas.* The national comedy of Titinius (Seren. Samonic. 1046—7), Quintius Atta and L. Afranius (all B.C. 169—79), in which the actors appear in the *toga*, and the manners of the lower classes of Rome (whence the name *tabernariae*) are represented; women play a more, slaves a less, prominent part than in the *palliatae*. *Togatae* were still acted under Claudius and Nero (Suet. Ner. 11. Plin. h. n. VII § 49), but flavoured with pantomime. The fragments have been collected by Neukirch, Lips. 1833, and in Ribbeck's fr. com. 115—188. See Mommsen's history and the literary histories of Teuffel § 17, Bähr or Bernhardy. Sen. ep. 8 § 8 *non adtingam tragicos nec* togatas *nostros. habent enim hae quoque aliquid severitatis et sunt inter comoedias ac tragoedias mediae.* Fronto ep. ad Antonin. II 2 p. 108 Naber *vel comes e comoedia [sententias arriperetis], vel urbanas ex* togatis. Hor. ep. II 1 5 *dicitur Afrani* toga *convenisse Menandro.* id. a. p. 285—288. Quintil. X 1 §§ 99, 100. Manil. V 482. 4 ELEGOS Hor. a. I 33: *miserabiles.* a. p. 77 *exiguos.* Pers. I 51 *siqua* elegidia *crudi dictarunt proceres.* ib. 84. Plin. ep. V 17 § 2. VI 15. CONSUMPSERAT Mart. X 70 10 *auditur toto saepe poeta die.* Sen. ep. 122 § 11 Montanus Iulius was reciting a poem *tolerabilis poeta et amicitia Tiberii notus e frigore. ortus et occasus libentissime inserebat. itaque cum* indignaretur quidam illum toto die *recitasse et negaret accedendum ad recitationem eius, Natta Pinarius ait:* 'numquam poscam liberalius agere: *paratus sum illum* audire ab ortu ad occasum.' INCERTI lengthy Mart. III 20. V 78 25. Sen. ep. 95 § 2 (below III 41 n.). In *giant Telephus* Inv. may also allude to the stature of this son of Hercules.

5, 6 TELEPHUS CERVIX. Tragedies of the day by unknown authors. Telephus, the Mysian king, to whom Ov. rem. am. 48 *vulneris auxilium Pelias hasta tulit*, was the hero of tragedies by Ennius and Attius among th



Romans; by Aeschylus, Sophokles, Euripides, Agathon, Kleophon, Moschion, and Iophon. Hor. a. p. 95—8. Orestes gave name to the extant tragedy of Euripides, and to others by the younger Euripides, by the younger Karkinos, and by Theodektes (Welcker griech. Trag. III 1485, 1489). Lucil. ap. Prisc. X 53 rausuro *tragicus qui carmina perdit* Oreste. Verg. Aen. IV 471 *scenis agitatus Orestes.* Pacuvius wrote a Dulorestes.

PLENA Priscian cites this as an example of margo *fem.*; Neue Formenlehre I 681 gives other exx. from Aemil. Macer, Rabir., Vitruv., Stat., Apul., Tert., Amm. cf. V 78 *saeva grandine.* SUMMI etc. 'Written even on the back of the paper, the border to the very end being already full.' The back of the papyrus was generally coloured (VII 23); books written on both sides were called *opisthographi.* Plin. ep. III 5 § 17 *commentarios CLX mihi reliquit, opisthographos quidem et minutissime scriptos: qua ratione multiplicatur hic numerus.* Mart. IV 87 11 inversa *pueris arande* charta. cf. VIII 62. Sidon. Apoll. ep. VIII 16 *iam venitur ad margines umbilicorum, iam tempus est, ut satiricus ait,* Orestem *nostrum vel* super terga *finiri.* ib. II 9 fin. *epistolae* tergum *madidis sordidare calamis.* ib. VIII 1. IX 1 fin. See Becker Gallus II 375 seq. Mart. IV 91 4. On the back of the papyrus MS. of Hyperides' funeral oration are some astrological notes; see Babington's ed. Cambr. 1858 fol. Marquardt V (2) 394. The cynic's scrip was full Lucian vit. auct. 9 *ὀπισθογράφων βιβλίων.* cf. dig. XXXVII 11 4, Ezek. II 10, apoc. V 1 Wetst. 6 SCRIBTUS *Scribta* would have been as correct: Suet. vit. Ter. 2 *Eunuchus bis die acta est.* IN TERGO Arator ep. ad Parthen. 2 *vix daret* in tergo *pagina laeta modum.* NECDUM VI 130. see Heinr. ORESTES Valer. Ruffin. (Hieronym. XI 887 Vall.) *ne* Oresten *scripsisse ridear, vale.*

7—14 cf. 52 seq. 162 seq. The legends of the Argonauts and Centaurs are dinned in our ears at every turn. Poets, good and bad, still harp on this one string. 7 VII 232. Cic. ad Qu. fr. I 1 § 45 *cum iam tibi Asia, sicut unicuique* sua domus, nota *esse debeat.* Lucian Toxar. 6 *'each of them would sooner forget his father's name, than be ignorant of the adventures of Orestes and Pylades.'* Herod. VIII 85 § 3. cf. Mart. IV 49 epigrams less trifling than stories of Tereus, Thyestes, Daedalus [Inv. I 54 n.], Polyphemus. Aug. conf. I §§ 20—27 e.g. *tenere cogebar Aeneae nescio cuius errores, oblitus errorum meorum, et plorare Didonem mortuam, quia se occidit ob amorem, cum interea me ipsum in his a Te morientem, Deus vita mea, siccis oculis ferrem miserrimus.* LUCUS MARTIS among the Colchi, where hung the golden fleece, guarded by a dragon (ver. 10. XIV 114. schol. Par. in Apoll. Rh. II 404. Val. Fl. V 229, 250 seq., 629, 641. VII 519. Hygin. fab. 168). Even Hom. μ 70 calls the theme hackneyed 'Αργὼ πᾶσι μέλουσα. Mart. XII 53 3—5 *largiris nihil incubasque gazae,* [ *ut magnus draco, quem* canunt poetae | *custodem* Scythici *fuisse* luci. Mythical geography and forest scenery were poetical common-places, as we see in Lucan. cf. Hor. a. p. 16. Pers. I 70 *ponere lucum artifices.* 8 AEOLIIS RUPIBUS Lucan V 609 *Aeolii...saxi.* The *Aeoliae insulae*, seven islands north of Sicily, called also Liparenses (now *Lipari*), from Lipara, the chief of them; and, from their volcanic formation, Vulcaniae. The most southern, Hiera or Thermessa, was regarded as the forge of Vulcan (*Vulcani insula*, now *Vulcano*; Prud. c. Symm. I 305—8 Vulcanus ... *regnare feminis* | *fertur et* Aeoliae *summus faber esse vel Aetnae.* Inv. XIII 45 *Liparaea taberna*); Strongyle, the modern *Stromboli*, was the abode of

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Pers. citing Herod. VII 27 § 3. Xen. Hell. VII 1 § 38. Phylarchus in Ath. 539 d. Plin. XXXIII § 137. Tzetz. chil. IV 546. cf. Aristid. panathen. I 129 Jebb). Among the patriotic acts of Kimon it is recorded that he planted the ἀγορά with planes Plut. 13 § 11. praec. ger. reip. 24 § 8; cf. Aristoph. γεωργοί fr. 14 Mein. Sokrates enjoyed the tree's shade and beauty (Plat. Phaedr. 230 B. cf. Cic. de or. I § 28) and swore by it Lucian vit. auct. 16. Philostr. Apoll. VI 19 § 6. In the time of Theophrastus (h. pl. IV 5 § 6) planes were scarce in Italy; those in the gymnasium at Rhegium, planted by the elder Dionysius, did not thrive. The shade (Plin. XVII § 90 *iucunda et platani* [*umbra*] *quamquam crassa. licet gramini credere, non soli, haut alia laetius operiente toros*) was as grateful to the philosophers of the academy (Plin. XII § 9 the *locus classicus*) as to idlers over their wine (Hor. e. II 11 13. Verg. g. II 146; hence in Ov. met. X 95 *genialis*). It even shared the feast (Plin. § 8 *docuimusque etiam arbores vina potare*. cf. Macrob. III 13 § 3 on the extravagant passion of Hortensius for a plane. Gron. obs. I 5. Plin. XVI § 242). Still utilitarianism complained Plin. XII § 6 *quis non iure miretur arborem umbrae gratia tantum ex alieno petitam orbe!* Mart. III 58 3 *vidua*. Hor. e. II 15 4 *caelebs*. Verg. g. II 70 *sterilis*. Pliny § 12 calls evergreen planes *portenta terrarum*, and says of dwarf planes (*chamaeplatani* § 13) *arborum etiam abortus invenimus, hoc quoque ergo in genere pumilionum infelicitas dicta erit*. See Prop. II 32 (= III 30) 13. Petron. 126 Burm. Mart. IX 62 Rader. HSt. πλατάνιστος, πλάτανος etc. ind. to Plin.

MARMORA Statues and marbles inlaid in the walls XI 175 n.

13 ADSIDUO LECTORE ['in such cases the adjective seems to me to make all the difference: you could not possibly say *ruptae lectore*; but *ads. lec.* seems to me to = adsidua opera lectorum, τῷ lectore adsiduo, so to say: thus *iudice laudatus Caesare* = iudicio Caesaris: in the same way I explain Hor. ep. I 1 94 *inaequali tonsore* and the like: so Hor. *coniuge barbara Turpis maritus* = βαρβάρῳ τῇ ἀλόχῳ, 'degraded by the fact of a barbarian for his wife': so Verg. ecl. IV 8 *nascenti puero, quo* = γινομένῳ τῷ παιδί, 'the birth of the child', *quo* 'by which birth': so I explain Iuv. IX 150 *effugit remige surdo*, i. e. surditate remigum; and III 240 *ingenti Liburno* (if the reading is right, as I incline to think it) to be exactly like VI 351 *ingenti vehitur cervice Syrorum*: VI 29 *qua Tisiphone* I take to be simply 'quibus furiis', the *qua* making a preposition almost inadmissible: comp. Horace *Marte coli populata nostro, Marte Poenos proteret altero*: Marte = bello: III 91 *quo marito*: the Latins, when talking of irrational things, always allow the simple ablative. Then Ovid met. I 747 *linigera colitur turba*, with a collective noun like *turba* you may always have a simple abl.: so Sallust Iug. 84 § 1 *cupientissima plebe consul factus*: Ovid her. V 75 *deserta coniuge* seems on the analogy of *vidua, privata coniuge*; and perhaps XII 161 *deseror coniuge* is only an imitation of the other passage by an imitator of Ovid.' H.A.J.H.] See Iuv. VII 64. XIII 124. Verg. Aen. I 312. Hor. e. I 6 2. Tac. Agric. 40. Madvig 254 n. 3. Hand I 25. Plin. ep. III 19 § 6 n.

RUPTAE VII 86 *fregit subsellia versu*. Verg. g. III 328 *cantu querulae rumpent arbusta cicadae*. Polyb. XV 32 § 9 κατερρήγνυτο πᾶς ὁ τόπος ὑπὸ τοῦ κρότου καὶ τῆς κραυγῆς. Casaub. on Suet. Dom. 4.

14 SUMMO MINIMOQUE VI 349. XI 36. Hor. ep. II 1 117 *scribimus indocti doctique poemata passim*.

15—18 Since then it is vain to be wise in a world of madmen, I too have flinched from the cane of the *grammaticus* (15. VII 215—243. Quintil. I) I too in the school of rhetoric (16. VII 150—214. Quintil. II) have urged

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with a *venabulum*. cf. Val. Max. vi 3 § 5. Plin. ep. i 6 § 1. Mart. xiv 31. Rich, companion *venabulum*, *venatio*. **24** PATRICIOS OPIBUS PROVOCET Stat. s. ii 7 28, 29 *fertiles Athenas* | *unctis*, *Baetica*, provocas trapetis. Sen. ep. 120 cited on 66. Quintil. x 1 § 93 *elegia* ...*Graeces* provocamus. UNUS probably Cinnamus, a barber *dominae munere factus eques* in Mart. vi 17. vii 64. Cf. the court barber *ambitiose vestitus* and highly paid, whom Julian summarily cashiered Ammian. xxii 4 §§ 9, 10. Such upstarts as Cinnamus and Crispinus were very frequent in Rome since the proscriptions *e.g.* Ventidius vii 199; Menas Hor. epod. 4. Dio xlviii 45 § 7; Asiaticus Tac. h. ii 57, 95. **25** repeated x 226 cf. xiv 315 n. A parody of Verg. ecl. i 28 *candidior postquam* tondenti barba *cadebat*. **26** NILIACAE Rome had not forgotten Cleopatra 130, 131. xv. VERNA CANOPI a Canopian slave born and bred, so Mart. x 76 4 (vii 15 n.) *Numae* verna, a Roman to the back-bone. Iuv. v 105 of a fish, vernula *riparum*, a native. Mart. iii 1 4, 5 *plus sane placeat*, *domina* qui natus in urbe est; | *debet enim Gallum vincere* verna liber. Val. Max. iii 4 § 3 of Servius Tullius, vernam *huic urbi natum regem dando*. As jaded voluptuaries sought distraction in the pert sallies of slaves (Sen. const. sap. 11 § 3. Marquardt v (1) 159), so esp. in those of Egyptian slaves Stat. s. v 5 56—69 *non ego mercatus Pharia de pube loquaces* | *delicias*, doctumve sui convicia Nili | *infantem*, *lingua nimium salibusque protervum* | *dilexi*. Now *verna* and its derivatives (Forc.) connote this gay impudence ix 9, 10 *certe modico contentus agebas* | vernam *equitem* conviva loco mordente facetus. Becker Gallus ii 109, 110. The Billingsgate of Crispinus (iv 31 purpureus *magni* ructaret scurra Palati) was a passport to Domitian's favour.

CANOPI vi 84. xv 46 n. called Canobus by the inhabitants Quintil. i 5 § 13; a city near the most western mouth of the Nile, 120 stadia N.E. of Alexandria, with which it was connected by a canal, whereon boats constantly plied, while the passengers were entertained with lascivious music and dances Strab. 801. These dissolute manners were known as Κανωβισμός ib. 800. Sen. ep. 51 § 3 *The wise man, or he who aims at becoming such, must avoid certain abodes, as unfavorable to virtuous practice. Therefore, if he be looking about for a quiet retreat, he will not choose Canopus.* **27** CRISPINUS after coming to Rome dealt in the salt fish of his native Egypt (iv 32, 33 cf. Tigellinus i 155 n.), but afterwards became *princeps equitum*, and member of Domitian's privy council ib. 32, 108, when the extravagances of his attire i 27. iv 31, his change of jewels and dandy airs i 28, his lavish perfumery iv 108, 109 provoked general hatred. The court poet sings another note Mart. vii 99 *Sic placidum videas semper*, Crispine, *tonantem*, | *nec te Roma minus quam* tua Memphis *amet* |. If my verses shall be read at court, for they often engage Caesar's 'sacred ear', *dicere de nobis ut lector candidus aude*. | temporibus praestat non nihil iste tuis. The apt conclusion: *cetera mando deo* i.e. to Domitian, the *tonans* of ver. 1.

TYRIAS vi 246. vii 134. x 38 n., 334. xii 39 n. Lucian cited on 73. On the greatness and trade of Tyre (*Sâr* 'rock') see the 'priceless contemporary fragment of commercial history' (Heeren) Ezek. 27. Is. 23. Ritter Erdkunde xvii² (1) 320—371, its purple 371—379. Movers Phönizier ii. (broken off before he reached the subject of purple). Winer Realwörterb. Purple (imported into Egypt from Tyre) was known to the Israel of the Exodus; purple wool, ἁλιπόρφυρα, to Homer ζ 306. Zeno

χόσμον αὐτῇ ἐχρῶντο), and Nero (Suet. 32 cf. Philostr. her. 20 § 31) proved feeble barriers against fashion; Tiberius for a time checked the usurpation by himself wearing a black cloak at a spectacle during a shower Dio LVII 13 § 5. Subsequently *holosericae*, entire *togae* or cloaks of pure purple, alone were confined to the emperors; to 'assume the purple' meant to become emperor or to be guilty of high treason Amm. XIV 9 § 7. What emperors feared the cynic crowd flouted, 'trampling on the pride of Plato' Diog. L. VI § 26. Iuv. XIV 187, 188. Cic. p. Cael. § 77 *si quem etiam minorum horum aliquid* offendit; *si* purpurae genus, *si amictorum caterrae, si splendor, si nitor.* p. Cluent. § 111. and moralists censured the 'unconscionable colour' Sen. ep. 114 § 21 *qui* lacernas coloris improbi [cf. Plin. IX § 130] *sumunt, qui perlucentem togam, qui nolunt facere quicquam, quod hominum oculis transire liceat.* inritant illos *et in se advertunt. volunt rei reprehendi, dum conspici.* Cf. Plin. §§ 129, 139—141. Mart. I 96 (a hypocrite's exaggerated loathing). The dignity of purple in Rome (XI 155 n.) is well set forth in Plin. § 127 *fasces huic securesque Romanae viam faciunt, idemque pro maiestate pueritiae est, distinguit ab equite curiam, dis advocatur placandis, omnemque vestem inluminat, in triumphali miscetur auro. quapropter excusata et purpurae sit insania,* i. e. the extravagant price, § 124 *quibus eadem luxuria paria prene etiam margaritis pretia fecit.*

With 27, 28 cf. Lucian's laugh Nigrin. 21 at the rich τὰς πορφυρίδας προφαίνοντας καὶ τοὺς δακτύλους προτείνοντας. Mart. II 29 1–3 of a branded slave turned knight *Rufe, vides illum subsellia prima terentem,* | *cuius et hinc lucet* sardonychata manus, | *quaeque* Tyron *tollens epotavere* lacernae. With the purple of Crispinus cf. that of Phasis, who loudly commends the edict of Domitian, *purifying* the equestrian seats; 'now we may sit at ease, now we are no longer crowded nor soiled', when the beadle taps him on the shoulder Mart. V 8 11, 12 *illas* purpureas *et* arrogantes | *iussit surgere Lectius* lacernas. So Bassus, who thought to maintain his seat by his brilliant attire, *herbarum indutus colores,* is reminded that no *lacerna* is worth a knight's estate, 23 7 *quadringentorum nullae sunt, Basse,* lacernae. On the cost of these mantles Mart. IV 61 4—8 milibus decem *dixti* | emptas lacernas *munus esse Pompiliae;* | *sardonycha rerum lineisque ter cinctum* | *dumque similes fluctibus maris* gemmas | *dedisse Bassam Cauliamque iuvenci.* VIII 10 1, 2 omit lacernas milibus decem *Bassus* Tyrias coloris optimi. See the *loci classici* Aristot. h. a. V 15 and thence Plin. IX § 134—140. Oppian p. V 596—611. Vitruv. VII 13, 14. Philostr. im. I 27 § 4. Pollux I § 45. Bochart hieroz. II 5 9—11. Ferrar. de re vest. II 1—10. Salmas. on Plin., on Tert. and on hist. Aug. Cruden. Winer Realwörterb. HSt. Ducange gloss. gr. app. s. v. κογχυλευτικὴ. Fore. Becker Gallus III² 211—214. Marquardt V (2) 120—128 esp. W. A. Schmidt Forschungen auf d. Gebiete d. Alterth. Berl. 1842 I 96—212. Lenaze-Duthiers mém. sur la pourpre, Lille 1860, a record of experiments. De Saulcy voyage en Terre Sainte, Par. 1865, II 284—6. We learn from Mart. VIII 48 that Crispinus wore purple, and that Mart. ranked him above the vulgar herd, as the favorite of the court *Nescit cui dederit* Tyriam Crispinus *sibellam,* | *dum mutat cultus indutusque togam.* | *quisquis habes, umeris sua munera reddi, precamur:* | *non hoc Crispinus fit, sed sibella rogat.* | non quicumque *capit* saturatas murice vestes, | *nec nisi* dolliciis *convenit iste color.* | *si te praeda iuvat fordidique inventa lucri,* | *qua possis melius fallere, sume togam.*

REVOCANTES 'hitching up'; the cloak floats on the wind. *Revocare* often



to recover stragglers Pallad. I 17 § 3 *ad* unum corpus *omnia* mista. So of rank vine-branches Cic. de or. II § 88. of the subsidence of the Nile Plin. V § 57. of the hair Manil. V 148. Suet. Cass. 45. esp. Serv. Aen. VII 612 'in the *cinctus Gabinus* the *toga* is thrown [over the shoulder] upon the back, yet so that the skirt *a tergo revocata* forms a girdle'. See in Fore. Colum. and Sen. (ter). Cf. the picture in Amm. XIV 6 § 9 *alii* summum *decus in* ···· *ambitioso vestium cultu ponentes,* sudant *sub ponderibus* lacernarum, *quas collis insertas cingulis ipsis adnectunt, nimia subtegminum tenuitate perflabiles; expectantes* crebris agitationibus, *maximeque sinistra, ut longiores fimbriae tunicaeque perspicue luceant, varietate liciorum effigiatae in species animalium multiformes.* LACERNAE III 148 n.

28 VENTILET he airs his summer ring, waving his hand to display it. Apul. met. II 26 *in* aureos *resplendentes, quos ille itidem* manu mea ventilabam, *attonitus.* AESTIVUM dig. XLIII 20(=19) 1 § 3 aestiva *autem aqua ea est, qua aestate sola uti expedit, sicuti dicimus* vestimenta aestiva, .... quibus *interdum etiam hieme, plerumque autem* aestate utamur. This confirms (against Elwert Jahrb. f. Philol. 1860 [2] 181—184, who makes *aest. aur.* = *aemenstre aur.* VII 89) the common interpretation schol. *per luxuriam enim* anulos aestivos *et* hiemales *invenerat.* Cf. Plaut. Men. 254, 255 *quom inspicio marsuppium* [the empty purse], | viaticati *hercle admodum* aestivo *sumus.* Plin. XXXIII § 25 of rings *alii pondera eorum ostentant, aliis* pluris quam unum gestare labor est. So Princeps in Hor. s. II 7 9 often wore 3 rings, often none, and Creticus in Iuv. II 65—78 excused his transparent *multicia* on the plea *Iulius ardet, aestuo.* Stanley quotes Ath. 230 c 'my fellow-citizen πτωχαλάζων, who having but one slave called him by names countless as the sand (ψαμμακρούστην), and having plate to the value of one drachm only, ordered not the winter, but the summer service to be set on the table', μὴ τῶν χαμερινῶν ἀργυρωμάτων ἡμῖν παραθῇ ἀλλὰ τῶν θερινῶν. In Mart. V 79 Zoilus changes his *synthesis* 11 times during dinner, sudor *inhaereret madida ne vestis retentus.*

AURUM, like the purple, is an emblem of dignity XI 43 n. V 43 n.

29 FOVDERA Mart. XI 37. GEMMAE

30—44 Who so callous as to hold his peace, when lawyer Matho fills his new sedan with his swollen self, and the spy of spies goes by, who will soon despatch the remnant of Rome's nobles, as he has already betrayed his lord and friend; when honest men must make way for minions of decrepit lust, rich with the price of blood, pale as he who has started a viper or as a sophist contesting the prize of rhetoric with Caligula for judge?

IXIQUAE III 8 *sacrae.* 31 FERRETA VII 150. Mühlmann and Fore. So from Homer downwards σιδήρεος (and σίδηρος), see HSt. So in Engl. Cf. *eisern Geduld, der Himmel wird eisern, eine eiserne Stirn.* Eunap. p. 89=157 τὸν γε μὴν σαφρείαν ἐρῶντα, ὅτου ἀναθῇ τοῦ καὶ σιδήρεον ὑπελάμβανον. Plin. ep. II 3 § 7 *quem tu nisi cognoscere concupiscis,* saxeus ferreusque es.

TENEAT SE Petron. 58 *vix* me teneo, *nec sum natura calidicerebrius.* ib. 49. Cic. fin. II § 21 *hoc loco* tenere se *Triarius non potuit.* So tenori *non potui* etc. See Nizol. Stanl. quotes Palladas anthol. Pal. XI 340 'I swore ten thousand times to write epigrams no more, for I drew upon me the hatred of many fools, but whenever I see the face of the Paphlagonian Pantagathos', στίζει τὴν πόρνην [VII 53 n.] οἱ δίναμαι. cf. Hor. epod. 4 7—10. 32 CAUSIDICI VII 136 n.

NOVA LECTICA 64 n., 124 n. a decoy for clients; it *pays* to be borne on

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the mocks of Maedian slaves, and to order slaves and plate and murrine vases, but the end is bankruptcy VII 129—137 Matho *deficit*. Mart. II 57 5, 6, of one who has just pawned his ring for a dinner and is slowly [Iuv. 46] *sequitur et capillatus* | *rheda* summing unobtrusively through the streets *quem grex* togatus *ante salutatrix* unobtrusively through the streets *quem grex* togatus [Iuv. 46] *sequitur et capillatus* | *rheda*que sella *lineaque* loricaque.

NOTORIOUS XI 24 n. 33 PLENA IPSO The lectica had room for two, e. g. Nero and Agrippina Suet. 9. Dio LXI 3 § 2; MAGNI but none too wide for Matho's gross bulk.

AMICOS III 49—57. IV 28. VI 313. IV 74, 5 *magnae amicitiae*. V 14.

DELATOR IV 48 n. III 116, 7 *sicelus occidit* Berenicen delator, | amicum *discipulumque*. Schol. understands either Egnatius Celer III 116 n., or Heliodorus the stoic who betrayed his pupil L. Silanus (Tac. XV 52, XVI 7—9 does not name Heliodorus; the only crime of Silanus was his greatness, *claritudo generis*), or Domitius a pleader. Others guess M. Aquilius Regulus Plin. ep. I 5 § 14 *omnium lupedum nequissimus*, who at least answers the description § 15 *est enim locuples factiosus, curatur a multis*, timetur *a plurimis*. He was a most successful fortune-hunter, esp. among the *orbae* IX 30, cf. IV 2 § 2. ib. § 4 *conrenitur ad filium mira celebritate. testamenti* detestantur ederunt, *et quasi probent, quasi diligant, curunt* frequentant .... § 5 *in summa aruritia sumptuosus, in summa infamia* splendidus. Generally by these informers Tac. h. I 2 *quibus decrat* fraudulosus, per amicos oppressi. 34 RAPTURUS VIII 130.

DE NOBILITATE QUOD SUPEREST III 259 *quid* [illegible] *de corporibus*? The highest nobility, the Lamiae, had [illegible] four IV 141—154. *Nobilitas* = *nobiles*. So *feris armatura, incrementalitas, peregrinitas, senectus*. cf. X 45 n. COMESA Plaut. most. 12 quom *absentem* comes (comedis). Quintil. VI 24 *a possessore quod possidetur; ut* hominem devorari, *cuius* patrimonium *consumatur*. Suet. Dom. 9 *qui* .... *apud aerarium pe-* [illegible] (whose goods had been advertised for sale). More in Fore., [illegible] IV 24. Cic. Phil. II § 65 n. So *succidia* and in Hom. *δουρὶ δῦναι, κτεῖναι*. Obbar on Hor. ep. I 15 32.

MASSA a favorite mountebank of Nero's. Schol. Massa merio *dicitur*, *et* Carus nanus. Latinus *vero* acter mimicus. *hi* Neronis *fuerunt* liberti *et* deliciae *Augusti* ... Massa *autem* [illegible] *Heliodoro deferente accusatus est*. A.D. 70 Tac. h. IV 50 Bacbius [illegible] *e procuratoribus Africae iam tum optimo cuique exitio- fuit inter causas malorum quae mox tulimus incipit redituras*. Agricola [illegible] fortunate in the time of his death Aug. A.D. 93, because Tac. 45 *una victoria* Carus Metius consebatur, .... *at* Massa Baebius [illegible] *tum reus erat*; being accused by Pliny and Herennius Senecio, in [illegible] of the province of Baetica Plin. ep. III 4 §§ 4, 6. VI 29 § 8. esp. [illegible], whose he informs Tacitus of the case for insertion in his history. [illegible] was condemned, a great triumph for the opposition; but when [illegible] he brought the consuls to impound Massa's ill-gotten gains (cf. [illegible] 46, 50), Massa suddenly turned on him §§ 7, 8 *impietatis rerum* [illegible] *horror eminuit*. Even Mart. XII 29 1, 2 calls him *furem nummo-* TINET Sidon. ep. V 7 a *locus classicus* [illegible] *Mi sunt*, quos timent etiam qui timentur. *Hi sunt* [illegible] *hunc familiariter provincia manet, inferre calumnias, deferre per-* [illegible], *offerre minas, conferre substantias* ..... *hi sunt, quorum comparen-* [illegible] *dignum, tulerunt Narcissus* [XIV 329 n.], *Aelianus, Massa, Mar-* [illegible], *Carus, Parthenius, Licinus, et Pallas* I 109 n.



PALPAT See Forc. Apul. m. V 31 *palpare Veneris* [illegible] VIII 32 n. See Tac. above. Mart. XII 25 5 *ecce rerum C* Soon after the condemnation of Massa, Carus accused [illegible] for writing a life of Helvidius Priscus (V 36 n.) Plin. [illegible] for seeking no office after the quaestorship Dio LXVII *nobilitas, opes*, omissi *gestique honores pro crimine*. burnt in the forum by the *triumviri capitales* Tac. Ag and Senecio executed Dio l. c. Tac. Agr. 2, 45. Plin. e Regulus, fiercely reviling Senecio, *quid tibi cum* [illegible]

THYMELE from *θυμέλη* (*Θυμελ* stage name. Mart. I 5=4 5, 6 to Domitian *quo Th derisoremque* Latinum, | *illa fronte precor carmina n* then and L. were colleagues, *mimus* and *mima*. VI Thymeles, where a noble plays the part of her jeal 66 Thymele *tunc rustica discit*, where, with all her simple country girl to Bathyllus in his women's chara panic sends her secretly (*submittit*) to appease the more [illegible]

LATINO Marius Maximu names Latinus archimimus as a powerful informer Mart. IX 29 *Dulce decus scenae, laudorum fama, Latinu plausus deliciaeque tuae*. Cato, the Curii and Fabri relaxed under my spell; but it is only on the stage that 'lord' and 'god' reads the heart, *nec poterum gratus domi* [cf. Iuv. IV 12 n.] *esse*. He reported the news of the day dinner Suet. 15. On his acting see Mart. II 72 3. III 86 3. V (subject, an adulterer cunconced in a trunk). On other in the imperial court, Bathyllus, Mnester, Paris (two Pylades, Apelles of Ascalon, and the Jew Alityros, a *mim* Josephus vit. 3 obtained from Poppaea the release of some sent bound to Rome by Felix, see Friedländer I³ 104—106.

37 SUMMOVEANT III 124. The technical term for the the streets Hor. c. II 16 9—11 *neque* consularis | sub *miseros tumultus* | *mentis*. He cried *date viam, cedite*, Pauly IV 1083. Becker II (2) 75, 378. Brisson de form. and Gesn. Plin. to Domitian h. n. pr. § 4 *alia via occurri longius etiam* submoves *ingenti* fascibus. Plin. ep. II *vir praetorius* Largius Macedo, *eques Romanus* a servo sin tum daret manu leviter admonitus *convertit se nec erat factus, sed ipsum Macedonem tam graviter palma perc concideret*. Iuv. III 128, 239—248.

Cic. ad Att. I 16 § 5 noctes *certarum mulierum*. Quint noctium merita. Apul. de mag. 75 Hild. (cited on 35). Suet. Dom. 1. Rulnk. ad Ov. her. 17 201. Ausen. epigr. 17

IX CAELUM QUOS EVEHIT Hor. c. I 1 5, 6 *palmaque nobi dominos* evehit ad deos. Forc. Gesn. *caelum*. Hor. ep.

39 VIA Luc. rhet. praec. 24 wh son of a sempstress by a slave, first for his bare maintenan *ταινιοπώλου καὶ γλισχρᾷ ἐριοπώλιδι*, and found this *the easiest* [illegible] *τούτῳ βίοτον εὑρεῖν*. Climbing to the summit of his hopes, h of those best *ἐφόδια*, boldness, ignorance, impudence, he name and attached himself to an old lady of 70, with on remaining, and those stopped with gold. Famine sweete 'kisses from the coffin', and made him endure the 'labour'

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be banished from Italy. Hostilius Firminus, a *legatus* of Marius, had negociated the murder of the *equus*, and stipulated for 10,000 sesterces for himself, under the head of perfume-money § 23 *nomine unguentarii, qui titulus a vita hominis compti semper et pumicati non abhorrebat.* Firminus II 13 was not expelled the senate, but only excluded from the hope of a praetorship § 4 *quid publice minus aut congruens aut decorum, notatum a senatu in senatu sedere ipsique illis a quibus sit notatus aequari et summotum a proconsulatu, quia se in legatione turpiter gesserat, de proconsulibus iudicare* damnatumque *eorum vel damnare alios vel absolvere?* VI 29 § 9 *accusari Marium Priscum, qui lege repetundarum* damnatus *ut debebatur clementia legis, cuius severitatem immanitate criminum excesserat;* relegatus [Inv. 73 n.] *est.* Shortly after (III 4, 9) Pliny was engaged to prosecute Caecilius Classicus accused of extortion by the Baetici; Classicus died before the case was tried, but his accounts were produced with the detail of the bribes he had received; also a letter to a mistress 9 § 13 *io, io, liber ad te venio; iam sestertium quadragies redegi parte vendita Baeticorum.* As Marius was from Baetica, Classicus from Africa, the Baetici jested § 3 *dedi malum et accepi.* Suet. Dom. 8 alludes to these proceedings; Domitian so strictly controlled the proconsuls *ut neque modestiores unquam neque iustiores exiterint. e quibus plerosque post eum reos omnium criminum vidimus.* BIBIT here connotes excess, as often and x 220 n. *amo.* M. Sen. contr. II 14 § 4 p. 168 l. 9 *nec amandum agis, sed amas, nec* potantem *adumbras, sed* bibis. Sen. ep. 122 § 6 *frequens hoc adulescentium vitium est, qui vires exercent, ut in ipso paene balinei limine inter nudos* bibant, *immo* potent. Cic. Phil. II 104 *quam multos dies in ea villa turpissime ea perbacchatus.* ab hora tertia bibebatur, *indebatur, comebatur.* Lucian de calumn. 16 Demetrius the Platonist accused before Ptolemy nicknamed Dionysus of drinking water and not appearing in woman's costume at the Dionysia, would have been condemned, *εἰ μὴ κλῃθεὶς ἔωθεν ἐπιὼν καὶ λαβὼν παραπροσθέων ἐκυμβάλισε καὶ προσωρχήσατο.* On the luxurious life of some exiles cf. Dio LVI 27 § 2 ἀβρότερον ἀῤῥήγον. LX 24 § 6. Sen. ad Helv. 12 § 7 *indignatur* exul *aliquid sibi deesse!* FRUITUR DIS IRATIS a parody of Sen. Here. f. 33, 34 Iuno of Hercules *superat et crescit malis, aque nostra fruitur.* Cf. Aug. de civ. D. II 23 § 1 *omnes homines, quicumque fuit* [C.] *Marius, salute, viribus, opibus, honoribus, dignitate, longaevitate, cumulari et* perfrui, dis iratis. On *dis iratis* see x 129 n. With the thought cf. M. Sen. contr 15 § 1 page 173 11 *notata iudicio vestro ut multiplicatam dotem perdat, plus tamen ex quaestu habet et habitura est quam quantum damnatae perdendum est . . . . post poenam quoque expedit fuisse adulterum.* Tac. XIII 43 f. 50 AT TU III 134. VIII 52. *εὖ δέ.* Ho III 264. IV 120 *at ille.* V 86 *at hic.* VIII 181 *at vos.* Hand I 422.

VICTRIX a forensic term Plin. ep. VI 33 §§ 5, 6 *duobus consiliis* victimus, totidem victi *sumus; . . victa est socerus, . . . victus Suberinus.* Forc. and Bonnell *victoria, vinco.* On *vincere causam* (*νικᾶν δίκην*) cf. Buhnk. on Vell. I 8 § 2. Oud. on Thom. Mag. p. 628. FLORAS VIII 93—97 e. g. *quam fulmine iusto | et Capito et Numitor ruerint,* damnante *senatu | piratae Cilicum. sed quid* damnatio *confert? | . . . furor est* post omnia perdere naulon. XIII 134 ploratur *lacrimis* amissa pecunia *veris.* Hor. s. II 5 66, 69 *invenietque | nil sibi legatum praeter* plorare *suisque.*

51—62 These, sure, are nearer themes, more kindling, worthier the midnight lamp of Horace (19, 20, 165—168) than all the threadbare nonsenses (7—11, 61—64, 162—164), labours of Hercules, 'return' of



Diomed, the Minotaur's bellowing in his Cretan maze (a Theseis 2) the airy voyage of Daedalus (III 25), and the headlong plunge of Icarus. Is it a time for toys like these, when the gallant's estate, denied by law to the wife, is taken by the pandar husband, who, winking at his own shame, has learnt vacantly to scan the ceiling or to snore with wakeful nostril over the cup? when a youth of ancient lineage holds it no sin by the profits of a command to retrieve his inheritance wasted upon grooms, on furious drives along the Flaminian way, himself stooping to guide the reins, a new Automedon, shewing off his skill to his masculine (Bloomer) mistress? (VIII 146—182).

51 Cf. 1 seq. 30, 45, 87, 94, 147. VENUSINA Hor. s. II 1 34, 35 *sequor hunc* [*Lucilium*], *Lucanus an Appulus anceps: | nam* Venusinus *arat finem sub utrumque colonus.* At Venusia (*Venosa*, a city of about 6000 inhabitants), on the Appian way, between Beneventum and Tarentum, Horace was born *consule Manlio*, B.C. 65.

LUCERNA Varr. l. l. V § 9 *quod si summum gradum non attigero, tamen secundum praeteribo, quod non solum* ad Aristophanis lucernam *sed etiam* ad Cleanthis lucubravi. C. Helvius Cinna anthol. 76 M. Arateis *multum* vigilata lucernis | *carmina.* Mart. VIII 3 17, 18 *scribant ista* [epics and tragedies] *graves nimium nimiumque severi, | quos* media *miserum* nocte lucerna *videt. | at tu Romano lepidos sale tinge libellos; | agnoscat* mores vita *legatque suos.* Hor. ep. II 1 112—3 prius orto | sole vigil *calamum et chartas et scrinia posco,* I 2 34—5 *nil | posces* ante diem librum cum lumine. Inv. VII 27 vigilataque *proelia.* XIV 192 *scribe, puer,* vigila. Parody of Menander by Scopelianus Philostr. s. I 21 § 8 *ὦ νύξ, σὺ γάρ μοι πλείστην σοφίαν μετέχεις μέρη θεῶν.* The taunt of Pytheas, Plut. vit. D. 8 § 2. praec. ger. reip. 6 § 1 *Demosthenes' speeches* smell of the lamp. Quintil. X 3 § 25 lucubrantes silentium noctis *et clausum cubiculum et* lumen *unum velut tectos maxime teneat.* Cf. 6 § 1. Plin. ep. III 5 § 8. IX 36 §§ 1, 2. There is also an allusion to the scorching heat of satire (Enn. ap. Non. p. 83 l. 7 and p. 139 l. 14 *versus* flammeos) and its fierce glare (cf. the lantern of Diogenes, *seeking a man*).

52 AGITEM 'pursue', handle these themes. QUID MAGIS agitem? Mart. X 4 *qui legis Oedipoden caligantemque Thyesten,* | Colchidas [Iuv. 10] *et Scyllas: quid nisi monstra legis? | quid tibi* raptus Hylas [Iuv. 164], *quid Parthenopaeus et Atys? | quid tibi dormitor proderit Endymion? |* exutusve puer pennis labentibus [Iuv. 54], *aut qui | odit amatrices Hermaphroditus aquas? | quid te rana iuvant miserae ludibria chartae? | hoc lege, quod possit dicere* vita, *Meum est. | non hic* centauros [Iuv. 11], *non Gorgonas Harpyiasque | invenies.* hominem [Iuv. 85] pagina nostra sapit. | *sed non vis, Mamurra, tuos cognoscere* mores | *nec te scire: legas alvos Callimachi.* HERACLEAS DIOMEDEAS cf. for the form *Odyssea.* A Heraclea by Kreophylos Paus. IV 2 § 3; others by Demodokos, Diotimos, Kinaethon, Konon, (Kommis?), Panyasis (of which some fragments remain), Peisandros, Phaedimos, Rhianos Bode Kollen. Dichtk. I 211, 274, 361, 402—3, 509. Aristot. poet. 8. Suid. Πανύ. cl. Ath. 32 b. Welcker ep. Cyclus I² 214—232. A tragedy Diomedes by Attius: an epic *Diomedea* in 12 books by Iulus Antonius Acro on Hor. c. IV 2. It may have been one of the *νόστοι*, giving an account of Diomed's settlement in Italy, where he was worshipped and several cities claimed him as their founder Strab. 214–5, 283–4; on the metamorphosis of his comrades into birds, see Verg. XI. 244—280. Plin. X §§ 126, 127.

53 MUSEUM Sen. Hippol. 1179—81

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vitia sua latere noluerit. § 6. *hoc tibi occurret, hunc esse qui solutis tunicis in urbe semper incesserit? . . . hunc esse, qui in tribunali, in rostris, in omni publico coetu sic adparuerit, ut pallio velaretur caput exclusis utrimque auribus?* See lives of M. by J. H. Meibom L.B. 1653, Lion Gött. 1824, Frandsen Altona 1843, J. Matthes in the Dutch symbol. lit. v 1—36. SUPINO Lucan IX 588—9 of Cato *nulla* vehitur cervice supinus | *carpentove sedens.* Mart. II 6 13 *numquam* deliciae supiniores. 86 1 *quod nec carmine glorior* supino. Sen. de ben. II 13 § 2 of the pride of wealth *libet . . interrogare, quid se tantopere* resupinet. Pers. I 129 Jahn. Lucian gall. 12 I was driving in a white chariot, *ἐξωστιάζων*, conspicuous and envied by all beholders. merc. cond. 3. 67 SIGNATOR, FALSO Jahn *signator falso, qui*, but there seems to be no authority for such an abl. Madvig opusc. I 40 reads either *signator, falso* 'ut primum universe *falso* dicatur, deinde singulatim, et ita ut facilitas rei significetur, *exig. . . . nda* (quod tamen nec per se bonum est et nimis nude sic dicitur *signator*)', or *signato falso* 'ut signator scriptum sit ab aliquo, qui subiectum praecedentis sententiae substantivo expressum desideraverit.' Markl. conl. *falsi*, and so MS. V. But *sign.*, as defined by the relative clause, is not 'bare;' the word is commonly used alone, without a gen. A friend, called in at the mortal agony, to give validity by his signature to the testament, takes that opportunity to deceive his friend. *Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?* X 336 n. VIII 142 falsas signare *tabellas.* See Forc. Dirksen, Bouncll. Exx. of forgery Tac. an. XIV 40. h. II 86. Suet. Aug. 19, 33. Claud. 9, 15. Ner. 17 *adversus* falsarios *tunc primum repertum, ne tabulae nisi pertusae ac ter lino per foramina tralecto* [Cic. Catil. III § 10. Lucian Timon 22. Alex. 21. Marquardt V (2) 387—9] *obsignarentur; cautum ut testamentis primae duae cerae, testatorum nomine modo inscripto, vacuae signaturis extenderentur, et* nequi alieni testamenti scriptor legatum sibi adscriberet. Regulus Plin. ep. II 20 dictated wills in his own favour, *quod est improbissimum genus falsi.* Oppianicus in Cic. p. Cluent. § 125 practised both crimes, of forgery and poisoning. § 41 *Dinea testamentum faciente, cum tabulas prehendisset Oppianicus, . . . digito legata delevit: et . . ne lituris corrupti posset, testamentum in alias* tabulas *transcriptum,* signis adulterinis *obsignavit.* cf. Phil. XIV § 7. Crassus and Hortensius did not disdain to profit by a forged will de off. III § 73. Catiline Sall. 16 § 2 lent *testes* signatoresque falsos. The tablets of the will were pierced with one or two holes, through which strings were passed, tied and sealed; by the side of the seals the names of the testator and witnesses in the gen. case (sc. *signum*), were written. Titus, who was skilled in counterfeiting hands, boasted Suet. 3 *maximum* falsarium *esse potuisse.* Prud. cathem. 12 85—88 *hunc et prophetis testibus | iidemque* signatoribus | *testator et sator iubet | adire regnum et cernere.* In Domitian's time Plin. paneg. 34 *nulla iam testamenta secura.* dig. XLVIII 10. XXIX 3 4—7. cod. IX 22. Rein Criminalr. 774—9, 788—6. Privatr.[2] 791—2. LAUTUM III 231. VII 175, 177. XI 1, 140. XIV 13, 257. Cic. p. Flacc. § 90 *patrimonium.*

BEATUM 39 n. 68 EXIGUIS TABULIS XII 125. It would be enough to say Gaius II § 117 TITIVS HERES ESTO or TITIVM HEREDEM ESSE IUBEO. On the irony cf. Hor. s. II 1 53—6 *Scaevae vivacem crede nepoti | matrem;* nil faciet scleris pia dextera: *mirum | ut neque calce lupus quemquam neque dente petit bos: | sed mala tollet anum vitiato melle cicuta.* Cic. p. Scaur. II § 9 Or. *negotium dedisse liberto, ut illi anteulae* non ille quidem vim adferret *(neque enim erat rectum*

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using the same precaution: she put on a poisoned garland, *mox procedente hilaritate invitavit Antonium ut coronas biberent;* as he held the cup to his mouth she stayed him; *inde inductam custodiam bibere iussit illico exspirantem.* About the same time Hor. wrote of the town mouse s. II 6 108—9 *verniliter ipsis | fungitur officiis, praelambens* [*praelibans* Bentl.] *omne quod adfert,* where Bentl. finds an allusion to *praegustatio* cl. Ov. am. I 4 33—4. add Apul. VII 11. But though private persons afterwards employed such slaves Grut. 626 2, their use was at first confined to the emperors Plut. Gryllus 7 § 2 p. 990 a *τῶν βασιλικῶν προγευστῶν σκεπτικώτερον.* Philo de sacr. Ab. et Caini, 10 II 170 M. nature is said skilfully to have fashioned the smell as a handmaid to the taste *καθάπερ βασιλίδος προγευστρίδα ὑπήκοον.* Cf. Calpurn. decl. 13 *medicus tyrannicida.* Tasters of Augustus Grut. 63 5. 602 4; Tiberius Or. 2993; Claudius Henzen 6337. Tac. XII 66. Suet. 44 Halotus a *spado,* employed to poison C.; Britannicus at Nero's court Tac. XIII 16; Trajan Or. 794 *a potione, item a laguna.* They formed a *collegium* Doni IX 24; with a *procurator* Grut. 581 13; and a *decurio* Murat. 907 3. The *credence* table, Ducange *credentia,* Tommaseo *credenza* 3, preserves the memory of this significant guard of tyranny. Tert. Apol. 39 fin. of the innocent meals of Christians *non prius discumbitur quam oratio ad Deum* praegustetur. On the poisoning of wells see Sen. de ir. II 9=8 § 3. Flor. II 20 § 7.

71 INSTITUIT Suet. Ner. 33 Lucustae *pro navata opera impunitatem praediaque ampla, sed et* discipulos *dedit.* MELIOR III 104. V 158. XIV 212—3 meliorem *praesto magistro | discipulum.* So [*βοὴν*] *ἀγαθός, ἀρετή, κρείττων, ἀμείνων,* often imply no moral excellence VFl. I 438 *gladio* bonus *ire per hostes.* 424 *oraque Thessalico* melior *contundere freno.* So *optimus* Iuv. 38 VI 136. LUCUSTA Turnus, a satirist contemporary with Iuv., in the only extant fragment ap. Schol. as emended by Cas. *ex quo Caesareas soboles homicida* Locusta | *occidit curaeque veneni admota Neroni est.* A Gaul by birth, summoned to court by Nero, who learnt the art of poisoning from her (schol.). By her means Agrippina poisoned Claudius (V 148 n. Dio LX 34 § 2. Tac. XII 66 exquisitum *aliquid placebat, quod turbaret mentem et mortem differret. deligitur* artifex *talium vocabulo* L., *nuper veneficii damnata et diu inter instrumenti habita. eius mulieris* ingenio *paratum virus*), Agrippina and Nero Britannicus Tac. XIII 15, 16. Suet. Nero 33. In both cases the operation was too slow for the employers' impatience (Nero struck her Suet. *arguens, pro veneno remedium dedisse*) and L. was commanded to prepare a more rapid poison; in his last agony Nero had recourse to her aid Suet. 47 *sumpto a Lucusta veneno et in auream pyxidem condito,* but his slaves carried it away when they abandoned him. Galba Dio LXIV 3 ordered her with Narcissus, Patrobius and others to be executed, after being led bound through the city. The name occurs in Gruter 714 3. 1139 2. Mommsen inscr. Neap. 6044. Corcia delle due Sicilie I 155 (cited by K. F. Hermann). Cf. Tac. an. II 74 *infamem veneficiis ea in provincia* [Syria] . . . *nomine Martinam.* III 7 *famosam veneficiis Martinam subita morte Brundisii extinctam venenumque nodo crinium eius occultatum, nec ulla in corpore signa sumpti exitii reperta.* Sen. n. q. III 25 § 1 magnorum artificum *venena, quae deprehendi nisi morte non possunt.* See Beckmann hist. invent. II 47—63 Bohn for a later Lucusta, Toffana of Palermo and Naples cir. 1700—1730, who gave her poisonous drops to wives too poor to buy them, and killed more than 600 persons.

72 PER FAMAM Cic. Brut. § 391 per medias laudes *quasi*

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nutus 'no one will read them.' *But your idol Chrysippus wrote many more.* 'Yes, but they were of some use for the life of man.' See Jahn proleg. Pers. VIII—XXVI. Suet. Cal. 28 an exile, whom he had recalled, telling him that he had always prayed for the death of Tiberius and his accession, *opinans sibi quoque exules suos mortem imprecari, misit circum* insulas, *qui universos contrucidarent:* an example which Nero Suet. 43 in his despair thought of imitating. Suet. Cal. 29 relegatis *sororibus non solum* insulas *habere se, sed etiam gladios minabatur.* In Domitian's reign Tac. h. I 2 *plenum exiliis mare, infecti caedibus scopuli;* Philostr. Ap. VIII 5 § 4 cities were ruined, the islands full of exiles, the camps of fear, the senate of suspicion. Titus Suet. 8 ordered informers to be scourged and cudgelled and exposed to the populace in the amphitheatre and then sold for slaves or conveyed *in asperrimas insularum.* Tert. apol. 12 in insulas relegamur. Amm. XV 7 § 2 insulari *poena.* XIV 5 § 3 insulari solitudine *damnabatur.* XXVI 10 § 7. Among the islands so employed were a i Corsica, to which Seneca was banished, as he complains in his 9 epigrams 'super exilio' 1 7, 8 *parce* relegatis, *hoc est, iam parce sepultis:* | vivorum cineri *sit tua terra levis.* 2 1 *barbara praeruptis inclusa est Corsica saxis.* 8 *hic sola haec duo sunt,* exul et exilium. ii Sardinia where the Christian exiles were relieved by Marcia the mistress of Commodus Hippol. refut. haer. IX 12. Böckh inscr. III 5757. Dio LVII 27 § 2. iii Planasia Tac. an. I 3. iv Pandataria Tac. I 53. XIV 63. Suet. Tib. 53. Dio LV 10 § 14. LXVII 14 § 2. v Pontia Suet. Cal. 16; to this the Christian confessor Flavia Domitilla was banished Eus. h. e. III 18. chr. l. II olymp. 218; her cell was reverenced in Jerome's time ep. 108 = 27 ad Eustoch. § 7. vi Trimetus Tac. an. IV 71. b i Seriphos X 170 n. ii Donusa Tac. an. IV 30. iii Patmos apoc. I 9, where 'the school of the apocalypse' is still held in a cell said to have been the scene of St. John's visions. De Wette Einleitung 108 *b* n. *a.* Hertzberg II 517. iv Andros whither Avillius Flaccus, the persecutor of the Jews, was banished by Caligula, Lepidus having interceded to save him from banishment (Philo in Flacc. 18 II 539 M.) *εἰς τὴν λυπροτάτην τῶν ἐν Αἰγαίῳ,* called Gyara. ib. 19—21 is an account of his assassination. P. Glitius Gallus and his wife Egnatia Maximilla were exiled to Andros after Piso's plot A.D. 65 Tac. XV 71, where they won the affection of the people, and were honoured with inscriptions and statues Böckh 2349 i. 6763. III 1028, 1271. Ross II 16—19. v Kythnos Tac. an. III 69. IV 15. vi Amorgos ib. IV 13, 30. vii Naxos ib. XIV 9. vii. viii Pholegandros and Sikinos Plut. praec. reip. ger. 17 § 6 p. 813. ix Lesbos Tac. an. VI 3. Dio LVI 27 § 2. LVIII 18 § 4. x, xi Rhodes and Cos Dio LVI 27 § 2. xii Crete Tac. an. IV 21. c Cercina ib. I 53. IV 13. d in later times i Zakynthos Apul. m. VII 6. ii Boa and other Dalmatian islands Amm. XXII 3 § 6. XXVIII 1 § 23. cod. Theod. XVI 5 53. Philostorg. IV 1. iii Lipara ib. XII 5. iv Gypsus, quarries in Egypt ranked with islands for this purpose cod. Iust. IX 47 26 § 2. novell. XXII 8. CXLII 1. v Sylina Sulp. Sev. h. s. II 64 § 10. The *deportatio in insulam* was at first engrafted on, and finally superseded the *aquae et ignis interdictio;* it involved loss of *civitas,* of the rights of agnation, *patria potestas,* and of succession, making the exile a *peregrinus,* entitled to the *ius gentium* only; deportation was generally accompanied by confiscation. The *relegatus* retained his *civitas,* and in general his estate. The grades were dig. XLVIII 19 28 *in insulam dep., dep., in ins. rel., in perpetuum rel., in tempus rel.* See Rein in Pauly, Forc., Brisson, Dirksen under *aq. et ign. int., dep., rel.* The *rel.* was suggested

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patronae, sed collum digitulis [obs. the dimin. and cf. Iuv. XIV 222] dum-
bus obliderat, rosticula cingeret. GEMMA UDA 29. V 43 n. XIII
138. Ov. am. II 15 15—17 of a ring *ut arcanas possim signare tabellas,*|
*nere tenax cera* sicca*que* gemma *trahat,* | *umida formosae tangam*
*prius ora puellae.* tr. V 4 5, 6. ex Ponto II 9 67—70 *non ego caede nocens*
*in Ponti litora veni,* | *mixtave sunt nostra dira* venena *manu.* | *nec mea*
*subiecta conricta est* gomma *tabella* | mendacem *linis imposuisse*
*notam.* met. IX 566—7. Mart. XIV 123. X 70 7 *signat mea* gemma. Macr.
VII 13 §§ 11—13. Marquardt V (2) 291. 69 OCCURRIT V 54 n.

POTENS a *mulier potens*, Clodia, mixed up in a poisoning
case Cic. p. Cael. § 62. cf. §§ 56—69. § 18 *Palatina* Medea. § 60 charged
with poisoning her husband Metellus. Caelius in Quintil. VIII 6 § 53 called
her *quadrantariam* Clytaemnestram. cf. Iuv. VI 656. X 25.
MOLLE μαλακόν )( *durum* σκληρόν Verg. g. I 341. Hor. c. I 7 19.
CALENUM Hor. c. I 20 9. 31 9. IV 12 14. Mart. X 35 21. Ath.
27 a *light*, κοῦφον, and *more digestible than Falernian.* Plin. III § 60
*hinc felix illa Campania. ab hoc sinu incipiunt vitiferi colles et temulentis*
*nobilis succo per omnis terras iuventa, atque, ut veteres dixere, summum*
*Liberi patris cum Cerere certamen. hinc Setini et Caecubi protenduntur*
*agri. his iunguntur Falerni,* Caloni. XIV § 65 after naming Massicum,
Falernum and Statanum, *iuncta his praeponi solebant Calena.* Cales, *Calri.*
on a branch of the via Latina, between Teanum and Casilinum, often named
by Cic. Liv. Plin., and still shewing the remains of a theatre and amphi-
theatre; its coins are numerous. Strab. 237 ἐκλογεύς.
70 CORRECTURA VI 632—3 *mordeat ante aliquis, quidquid* porrexerit
*ille,* | *quae peperit; timidus praegustet pocula papas.* Quintil. decl. 17
§ 11 *venenum paro, qui non ministrum, qui non inrenio consilium? ....*
*an videlicet opere posse fieri, ut ipse* porrigam? Vitellius Suet. 14 killed
many of his friends, *unum veneno manu sua* porrecto *in aquae frigi-*
*dae potione, quam is adfectus febre poposcerat.* Tiberius Suet. 53 once
*inter cenam* porrecta *a se poma gustare non ausam* [Agrippinam] *etiam*
*vocare desiit, simulans veneni se crimine accersi.* Stat. s. IV 2 11 *Illaeca*
porrectum *sumere dextra* | *immortale merum.* Hor. ep. I 18 92 Obb.
Mart. V 78 12. = *porrexerat.* VINO SITIENTE on the
abl. absolute cf. 152. Schömann opusc. III 373. Zumpt § 641. Duker
on Flor. IV 12 § 28. Caes. Gall. V 4 § 3. Poison was, as the word itself
(*potio*, potion) imports, mostly given in liquids Cic. Cluent. § 173 *illud*
*quam non probabile, quam inusitatum, in pane datum venenum! facilius-*
*ne potuit quam in poculo? latius potuit abditum aliqua in parte panis,*
*quam si totum colliquefactum in potione esset?* Quintil. VII 2 §§ 17, 18, 25.
3 § 7. IX 2 § 105. Mart. IV 69 *tu Setina quidem semper vel Massica ponis.*|
*Papile; sed* rumor *tam bona vina negat.* | *diceris hac* fecisse *caelebs*
*quater esse lagona;* | *nec puta, nec credo, Papile, nec* sitio.
MISCET VIII 220 n. XIV 174. Verg. g. III 283. Sen. ben. V 13 § 4
*qui veri beneficii spretis fefellit, tam ingratus est quam veneficus qui sope-*
*rem, cum* venenum *crederet,* miscuit. de ira III 33 § 1 of money *patres*
*liberosque committit,* venena miscet. Hamlet III 2 266 *thou mix-*
ture *rank, of midnight weeds collected.* RUBETAM
VI 650 *at nunc res agitur tenui pulmone* rubetae. cf. on poisoning I 156.
V 168. VI 133—5, 616—642. VII 169 n. VIII 17, 219. IX 100. X 25. XIII 25
*partes gladio vel* pyxide *numosa.* 154. XIV 173—6. 249—255 n. Plin.
VIII § 119. XI § 260 *aqua* vinumque *interimit salamandra ibi immortua,*
*vel si exiguo biberit unde potetur, item* rana *quam* rubetam *recent.*
XIV § 123. XXIII § 59 *sunt* [ranae] *quae in vepribus tantum vivunt, ob id*



rubetarum *nomine, .... quas Graeci phrynus vocant, grandissimae om-*
*nium, geminis reluti cornibus,* plenae veneficiorum. More about its
use in poisons, antidotes, enchantments ind. *rana. rubeta.* Theophr. fr.
15 § 1, I 835 Schn. the envious stag buries his right horn, which is of
service against the poison of the φρύνη. Ael. n. a. XVII 12 its very look
renders a man pale for some days; if any one bruise it and pour the
blood into *wine* or any other drink, *ὥσπερ οἱ τούτων καπάρται σοφισταὶ*
*τὴν τοιαύτην ἀφιλοσόφων σοφίαν ἐπιτηδείων ἡγηταὶ τὴν πρὸς ἐκεῖνο τὸ αἷμα*
*κρᾶσιν,* the potion will be at once fatal. Philo de anim. propr. 32 = 31
745—760 the ruddiest of men turns yellow as the jaundice at sight of the
φρύνη. Its one liver is a deadly poison, but the second acts as an anti-
dote to the first; pound it well, squeeze out its blood and serve *in wine*
or any other drink, and instant death will ensue. The two livers also in
Ael. n. a. XVII 15. cf. Nicand. alexiph. 580—606 [= 567—593], where
Schn. 274—282 cites Aëtius c. 36 (which corresponds with Dioscor. de ven.
31 cf. parabil. II 157) and by the *horns* in Pliny identifies it with the *bufo*
*cornutus* L. In Paul. Aegin. V 35 with Adams II 207, wine, exercise, the
bath, are the remedies prescribed. Dioscor. de ven. pref. the skill with
which poisons are disguised in medicines, in drinks, *ἐν οἴνοις σκληροῖς,*
in sauces; the suspicious should eschew all highly seasoned dishes; when
*thirsty* they should not drink hastily, nor when hungry eat, but first take
a draught of cold water, and then carefully try the quality of what is set
before them; when ailing, they should reject the draughts of pretended
remedies, ἃς *ἐλαφίζουσιν οἱ κακοῦργοῦντες τὰ θηλητήρια.* Plut. quaest. conv.
VIII 7 3 § 4 speaks of the hostility of the *rubetae* to man, and de inv. 3 537 a
of man's antipathy against them. They were used also in magic III 44 n.
Prop. III 6 [= IV 5 or 6] 27 ranae *portenta* rubetae. Lucian philops.
12. The more deadly mineral poisons were unknown to the ancients
Quintil. decl. 350 p. 741 B. *aliud* [*venenum*] *ex radicibus herbarum con-*
*trahitur, aliud ex animalibus mortiferis recreatur.* On the prevalence of
poisoning in Rome see Plin. II §§ 156, 157 earth bears poisons in mercy
to man, to save him from famine, the halter, the sword; that we might
pass away whole and entire, with no loss of blood; earth bears them as a
remedy, we have made of them the poison of life. XVIII §§ 2—4 man
alone has found poisons, *ipsi nocentius aliquid damus ferro, nos et flumina*
*inficimus et rerum naturae elementa.* Hor. s. I 9 31. II 1 48. 53—56 where
as in 3 131 a son poisons his mother. Philo spec. leg. 17, 18 II 315—6 M.
extols the Mosaic laws against poisoning and enchantment: *πολυάνθρωπα*
*συσσίτια,* brought together to the same salt and the same table, *ἐν συσ-*
*σίτοις ἔσεσθαι ἔταλον.* the means of life are transformed into workers of
death; often madness ensues, expelling man's diviner part, leaving his
brute nature only etc. See also ad Herenn. IV § 23. Plin. ep. VII 6 § 8:
indd. Plin. Suet. Galen. *venenum.* on the trade Iuv. XIII 154 n., on anti-
dotes XIV 252 n. Marquardt V (1) 67. Rein in Pauly, *veneficium, venenum,*
Criminalr. 406, 410, 426 seq. 435 seq. B.C. 331 many noble Romans were
reported to have been poisoned; and 170 matrons were condemned Liv.
VIII 18. VM. II 5 § 3. Oros. III 10. Aug. civ. D. III 17 § 2. B.C. 186 there
was a like alarm Liv. XXXIX 8 § 8. B.C. 184 according to Val. Antias ib. 41
§§ 5, 6 cf. 38 § 3, 2000 poisoners were condemned. B.C. 180 the consul C.
Calpurnius was poisoned by his wife Liv. XL 37. B.C. 154 two consulars
were poisoned by their wives Liv. epit. 48. VM. VI 3 § 8. M. Cato in
Quintil. V 11 § 39 *nullam adulteram non eandem esse veneficam.* 10 § 25
*facilius .... venefícium in femina credas.* ad Herenn. I § 23 *maiores*
*nostri, .... quam impudicam iudicarant, ea veneficii quoque damnata*

*existimabatur*. Q. Varius, tribune B.C. 91, poisoned Metellus Cic. n. d. III § 87. In c. 5 of the dictator Sulla's *lex Corn. de sicariis* a permanent *quaestio de veneficio* was introduced; the maker, seller, or possessor of poison *necandi hominis causa*, was punished, if free with *aquae et ignis interdictio*, if a slave with death dig. XLVIII 8 3. Cic. p. Cluent. § 148. inst. IV 18 5. coll. I 2. The victims, chiefly belonging to his own family, of the Thug Statius Albius Oppianicus, B.C. 76—74, are named by Cic. Cluent. §§ 20, 23—25, 27, 28—35, 40 where O. has a physician in pay, and hires a travelling druggist for a special murder. 45, 47, 49, 50, 52 *hominis in uxoribus necandis exercitati*. 53, 56, 60—62, 125, 169, 201. On the *medicus serrus* and his poisons cf. Sen. ben. III 24. ep. 120 § 6 (of Pyrrhus); Suet. Ner. 2. B.C. 66 the younger Oppianicus accused Cluentius of poisoning C. Vibius Capax Cic. § 165; and Oppianicus the father §§ 169—176. 183—5; also of attempting to poison young O. himself §§ 166—8 *cum daretur* in mulso. B.C. 54 Calpurnius Bestia was charged with poisoning his two wives with aconite during sleep Plin. XXXII § 4. B.C. 43 Octavianus was suspected of poisoning Pansa the consul Tac. an. I 10. Suet. 10. Dio XLVI 39 § 1: also Drusus B.C. 9 Suet. Claud. 1. Under Augustus three trials for poisoning are known, in all three Asinius Pollio defended the accused. i Hor. ep. I 5 9 Porph. *Moechi causam*. ii Apollodorus; M. and A., both rhetoricians of Pergamus, A. was condemned and opened a school at Massilia Sen. contr. II 13 § 13 p. 161 25. iii Nonius Asprenas, a friend of Augustus, who sat among his *adrocati*, was accused of poisoning 130 guests Plin. XXXV § 164. Suet. 56. A.D. 19 Germanicus was said to have been poisoned by Cn. Piso and his wife Plancina Suet. Tib. 52. Cal. 1—3. Vit. 2. Tac. an. II 69—75, 79, 82. III 1—19 esp. 17. VI 26. Dio LVII 18 § 9. Plin. XI § 187. A.D. 20 Aemilia Lepida was condemned for an attempt to poison her some time husband the *dives* and *orbus* P. Quirinus Tac. an. III 22, 23. Suet. Tib. 49. A.D. 23 Drusus, son of Tiberius, was poisoned by his wife Livia and her paramour Sejanus; the agents were executed A.D. 31 Tac. an. IV 8—11. Dio LVII 22. LVIII 11 § 6. Some thought that Tiberius (Suet. Tib. 73. Cal. 12) was poisoned by Caligula; also his grandmother Antonia Cal. 23; the myrmillo Columbus ib. 55, whence we learn that Cal. kept a list of poisons; he left a large trunk full of poisons 49, which Claudius flung into the sea. Agrippina, Nero's mother, poisoned Junius Silanus A.D. 54 Tac. XIII 1. Dio LXI 6 § 4. Nero, the arch poisoner, ordered the execution of a knight Antonius for poisoning, and the burning of his drugs ib. 7 § 4; he thrice attempted the life of Agrippina, but found her fortified by antidotes; his aunt Domitia he did poison for her estate Suet. 34; also Burrus the prefect and certain rich and aged freedmen, 'squeezing the sponge,' 35 *veneno partim cibis partim* potionibus *indito*; the children of Piso's confederates 36; he was even said to propose 43 *senatum universum veneno per convivia necare*. Domitian was by some believed to have poisoned Titus AV. Caes. 11 § 5. Philostr. Ap. VI 32 § 2. Dio LXVI 26. A.D. 91 not in Rome only, but all over the world, many were killed by means of poisoned needles Dio LXVII 11 § 6. Sempronius Rufus, an Iberian eunuch, transported to an island under Septimius Severus as a poisoner and enchanter, attained great power under Caracalla Dio LXXVII 17 § 2. *Praegustator*, *προγεύστης*, *προπόστης*, *διάπορος*, was a slave who tasted first whatever his master ate or drank; an institution borrowed from the Persians Xen. inst. Cyr. I 3 § 9, by the Greeks Ath. 171, esp. the tyrants of Greece Xen. Hier. 4 § 2. Alexander was said to have been poisoned by his tasters Iustin XII 14 § 9. Antonius Plin. XXI § 12 was rebuked by Cleopatra for



using the same precaution: she put on a poisoned garland, *mox procedente hilaritate invitarit Antonium ut coronas biberent*; as he held the cup to his mouth she stayed him; *inde inductam custodiam bibere iussit illico expirantem*. About the same time Hor. wrote of the town mouse s. II 6 103—9 *verniliter ipsis | fungitur officiis, praelambens* [*praelibans* Bentl.] *omne quod adfert*, where Bentl. finds an allusion to *praegustatio* cf. Ov. am. I 4 33—4. add Apul. VII 11. But though private persons afterwards employed such slaves Grut. 626 2, their use was at first confined to the emperors Plut. Gryllus 7 § 2 p. 990 a *τῶν βασιλικῶν προγευστῶν σκεπτικώτερον*. Philo de sacr. Ab. et Caini, 10 II 170 M. nature is said skilfully to have fashioned the smell as a handmaid to the taste *καθάπερ βασιλέως προγευστρίδα ὑπήκοον*. Cf. Calpurn. decl. 13 *medicus tyrannicida*. Tasters of Augustus Grut. 63 5. 602 4; Tiberius Or. 2993; Claudius Henzen 6337. Tac. XII 66. Suet. 44 Halotus a *spado*, employed to poison C.; Britannicus at Nero's court Tac. XIII 16; Trajan Or. 794 *a potione, item a laguna*. They formed a *collegium* Doni IX 24; with a *procurator* Grut. 581 13; and a *decurio* Murat. 907 3. The *credence* table, Ducange *credentia*, Tommaseo *credenza* 3, preserves the memory of this significant guard of tyranny. Tert. Apol. 39 fin. of the innocent meals of Christians *non prius discumbitur quam oratio ad Deum* praegustetur. On the poisoning of wells see Sen. de ir. II 9=8 § 3. Flor. II 20 § 7.

71 INSTITUIT Suet. Ner. 33 Lucustae *pro navata opera impunitatem praediaque ampla, sed et* discipulos *dedit*. MELIOR III 104. V 158. XIV 212—3 meliorem *praesto magistro | discipulum*. So [*βοὴν*] *ἀγαθόν, ἀρετή, κρεῖττων, ἄμεινον*, often imply no moral excellence Vfl. I 488 *gladio* bonus *ire per hostes*. 424 *oraque Thessalico* melior *contundere freno*. So *optimus* Iuv. 38 VI 136. LUCUSTA Turnus, a satirist contemporary with Iuv., in the only extant fragment ap. Schol. as emended by Cas. *ex quo Caesareas soboles homicida* Locusta | *occidit eruaeque venent admota Neroni est*. A Gaul by birth, summoned to court by Nero, who learnt the art of poisoning from her (schol.). By her means Agrippina poisoned Claudius (V 148 n. Dio LX 34 § 2. Tac. XII 66 exquisitum *aliquid placebat, quod turbaret mentem et mortem differret. deligitur* artifex *talium vocabulo* L., *nuper veneficii damnata et diu inter instrumenti habita. eius mulieris* ingenio *paratum virus*), Agrippina and Nero Britannicus Tac. XIII 15, 16. Suet. Nero 33. In both cases the operation was too slow for the employers' impatience (Nero struck her Suet. *arguens, pro veneno remedium dedisse*) and L. was commanded to prepare a more rapid poison; in his last agony Nero had recourse to her aid Suet. 47 *sumpto a Lucusta veneno et in auream pyxidem condito*, but his slaves carried it away when they abandoned him. Galba Dio LXIV 3 ordered her with Narcissus, Patrobius and others to be executed, after being led bound through the city. The name occurs in Gruter 714 3. 1139 2. Mommsen inscr. Neap. 6044. Corcia delle due Sicilie I 155 (cited by K. F. Hermann). Cf. Tac. an. II 74 *infamem veneficiis ea in provincia* [Syria] . . . *nomine Martinam*. III 7 *famosam veneficiis Martinam subita morte Brundisii extinctam venenumque nodo crinium eius occultatum, nec ulla in corpore signa sumpti exitii reperta*. Sen. n. q. III 25 § 1 magnorum artificum *venena, quae deprehendi nisi morte non possunt*. See Beckmann hist. invent. II 47—63 Bohn for a later Lucusta, Toffana of Palermo and Naples cir. 1700—1730, who gave her poisonous drops to wives too poor to buy them, and killed more than 600 persons.

72 PER FAMAM Cic. Brut. § 261 per medias laudes *quasi*

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of the islands of the Aegaean (anthol. Pal. IX 408. 421. 550. Ross gr. Inselreisen. cf. the admirable statement of the causes of the decay of Greece at the end of Thirlwall's history) fitted them specially for the purpose. Gyaros *Jura* (Ov. m. VII 470. Mela; acc. Cic. Att. V 12 § 1 *Gyarum*) pl. Gyara (Philo, Epictet., cf. Ismara, Maenala, Taenara etc. in Neue Formenl. I 500), a rocky islet (X 170 Gyari *clausus* scopulis) 12 m. p. in circumference, N.W. of Syros, 62 m. p. from Andros Plin. IV § 69, not far from Delos Petron. in anthol. 175 6 M. *alta* Gyaro, classed with the Sporades (Plin. l. c. Mela II 7 § 11. Steph. Byz. Suid. in some MSS.); or Cyclades (Plin. VIII § 104. Artemidor. in Strab. 485. Lucian Tox. 17). In the summer of B.C. 29 Strabo 485—6 visited it and found only a small fishing village (the purple fish was taken there Lucian Tox. 18. Hertzberg die Gesch. Griechenlands unter d. Herrschaft d. Römer II 435); a fisherman was taken on board, charged with a petition to Augustus for a reduction of tribute; the islanders were rated at 150 drachmae, and could barely raise 100. Aratus *ἐν τοῖς κατὰ λεπτόν* cited by Strabo, ranks Gyaros with 'iron Pholegandros.' Plut. de exil. 8 p. 602 the wise man will if banished be content to dwell even in Gyaros or Kynaros *σκληρόν, ἄκαρπον καὶ φυτεύεσθαι κακῶν*, without despondency or lamentation. Sen. ad Helv. 6 § 4 *deserta loca et* asperrimas insulas *Sciathum et* Seriphum, Gyarum *et Corsicam percense: nullum invenies exilium, in quo non aliquis animi causa moretur.* Antoninus Pius said of his dissolute wife Faustina, ep. ad Fronton. 2 p. 164 Naber *I had rather live at Gyara* (Gyaris) *with her, than in the Palatium without her.* Varro Plin. VIII § 104 ascribed its depopulation to mice, which might well be true if the statement of Theophrastus could be received § 223 *cum incolas fugaverint, ferrum quoque rosisse eos.* cf. Antig. Caryst. 21 who adds that no tree but the ἄχερδος grew there. Ael. n. a. V 14. Steph. Byz. Zon. lex. p. 458. [Arist.] mir. ausc. 24. Theophr. fr. 14 § 8 I 884 Schn. Epictetus often names Gyaros I 25 §§ 19, 20 as contrasted with Nikopolis (his own place of exile), Athens, Rome. II 6 § 22 'But I am in danger of banishment.' *What is banishment? To be away from Rome?* 'Yes. Supposing I were sent to Gyara?' *If it be for your good, you will go. If not, you have a place to which you may go instead of to Gyara, whither he too shall come, will he, nill he, who sends you to Gyara.* II 24 § 100 Athens, Thebes or Gyara. § 109. § 113 Iuppiter sends me to Gyara, claps me *into prison;* not from hatred, *μὴ γένοιτο*. . . nor yet from neglect, seeing he neglects not even the smallest thing, but proving me and using me as a witness before others. IV 4 § 34 Would you have me go to Rome? To Rome I will go. To Gyara? To Gyara. To Athens? To Athens. To prison? To prison. Tiberius A.D. 22 sent C. Silanus, found guilty of extortion in Asia, to Cythnus rather than to Gyaros Tac. an. III 66—69. IV 15. III 69 *addidit insulam* Gyarum inmitem *et sine cultu hominum esse.* So A.D. 24 Tiberius interposed to send Vibius Serenus Tac. IV 30 to Amorgos rather than to G. or Donusa, *egenam aquae utramque insulam referens, dandosque vitae usus cui vita concederetur.* Musonius Rufus, the tutor of Epictetus, was banished by Nero A.D. 65 Tac. XV 71, to Gyaros Philostr. Ap. VII 16 § 2 where he discovered a fountain; while he was there, pilgrims streamed from all sides to see him, afterwards to see the fountain, which became no less celebrated than Helikon. As Suid. says that Cornutus, the tutor of Persius and Lucan, author of the extant treatise on the nature of the gods, was banished with Musonius, it is probable that his island also was Gyaros. Dio LXII 29 § 3 Nero consulting his friends how many books he should write, some thought 400: 'Too many' says Cor-

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*this: pugna debile cernis opus.* | *hi duo longaevo censentur Nestore fundi:* | *pollice de Pylio trita columba nitet.* | *hic scyphus est, in quo misceri iussit amicis* | *largius Aeacides vividiusque merum.* | *hac propinavit Bitiae pulcherrima Dido* | *in patera, Phrygio cum data cena viro est.* | *miratus fueris cum prisca toreumata multum,* | *in Priami calathis Astyanacta bibes.* XI 70 7, 8 *si te delectat numerata pecunia, vende* | argentum, mensas, *murrina, vende domum.* IV 39 1—5 argenti *genus omne comparasti,* | *et solus* veteres *Myronis artes,* | *solus Praxitelis manus Scopaeque,* | *solus Phidiaci toreuma caeli,* | *solus Mentoreos habes labores.* XIV 93 *archetypa.* Marquardt v (2) 211, 271—2. Sil. XI 279 Dr. STANTEM EXTRA POCULA CAPRUM v 31 n. *crustas.* IX 145 *caelator.* Mart. VIII 51, speaking (so Probus in schol., Weber, Becker) of this very bowl, 9—12 stat caper *Aeolio Thebani vellere Phrixi* | *cultus: ab hac mallet vecta fuisse soror.* | *hunc nec Cinyphius tonsor violaverit, et tu* | *ipse tua pasci vite, Lyaee, velis.* Ov. m. v 80—82 *altis* | extantem signis . . | . . *cratera.* XII 235—6 signis extantibus asper *antiquus crater.* Beakers carved in wood Verg. ecl. 3 36—46. Sen. ep. 5 § 3 *argentum in quod solidi auri caelatura descenderit.* Mart. III 41 *inserta phialae Mentoris manu ducta* | *lacerta vivit et timetur argentum.* Salm. in Solin. 1045—9. Becker Gallus II³ 320—2. Marquardt v (2) 274—5. 286. The goat was sacrificed to Bacchus anthol. Pal. IX 75. Varr. r. r. I 2 § 19. Ov. f. I 354—361. Verg. g. II 380—4. Mart. III 24 1, 2. Preller gr. Myth. I 561. K. F. Hermann gottesd. Alt. § 26 4; so the satyrs and Pan have the form of goats. On the goat as a prize and the name tragedy, see Bentl. Phalaris ind. τράγος. Dionysos appears with a panther and goat on coins of Tralles. On *extra* cf. Hand II 679. 77 DORMIRE Hor. s. II 1 5—7 '*quiescas.*' *ne faciam, inquis,* | *omnino versus!* '*aio.*' *peream male, si non* | *optimum erat: verum nequeo* dormire. Aug. locut. de exod. 34 25 QUARE OBDORMIS, DOMINE? . . . *intelligitur, quare cessas? id est, non vindicas!* Auson. epigr. 34 5—12 *ast ego damnosae nolo otia perdere musae,* | *iacturam* somni *quae parit atque olei* [Iuv. 51 n.] '*utilius* dormire *fuit, quam perdere* somnum | *atque oleum.*' *bene ais. . . . irascor Proculo. . . . hunc studeo ulcisci* [Iuv. 1 n.] *et prompta est haec ultio vati.* | *qui sua non edit carmina, nostra legat.* Ioan. Sarisb. policr. III 13. NURUS CORRUPTOR AVARAE a parallel case of a mother-in-law tempting her son-in-law in Cic. Cluent. §§ 12—16 e. g. *filia, quae . . . nefarium matris paelicatum ferre non posset.* § 179 *filiam suam, illam quam ex genero conceperat.* 188. 199 *uxor generi, noverca filii, filiae paelex.* M. Sen. exc. contr. VI 6 § 1 p. 406 23 *generi adultera, filiae paelex.* Fortun. cited VIII 145 n. CORRUPTOR connotes both seduction and bribery dig. XLVIII 19 38 § 3 *qui nondum viripotentes virgines* [such as the *sponsae* of ver. 78] corrumpunt are condemned to the mines if of low rank, if of a higher class are relegated to an island or sent into exile. Plin. XXII § 3 corruptor *insidietur nuptae.* Dirksen. ind. Suet. 78 SPONSAE TURPES III 110, 111. dig. XLVIII 5 13 § 8 *si minor duodecim annis in domum deducta* adulterium commiserit, *mox apud eum aetatem excesserit coeperitque esse uxor, non poterit iure viri accusari ex eo adulterio quod ante aetatem nupta commisit, sed vel quasi* sponsa *poterit accusari.* § 3 *divi Severus et Antoninus rescripserunt, etiam* in sponsa *hoc idem vindicandum, quia neque matrimonium qualecumque, nec* spem matrimonii violare *permittitur.* Iustin XXI 2 § 2 *virgines* ante nuptias *abducebat, stupratasque procis reddebat.* The legal age for the marriage of women was 12, the average age 14 Epict. man. 40. Friedländer I³ 467—475 from

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divin. II § 70 sortes *eae, quae dicuntur, non illae, quae vaticinatione fun-*
dantur, *quae oracula verius dicimus.* ib. §§ 85—87 Cic. speaks of them
with contempt. Apul. IV 32 *Apollo...sic Latina* sorte *respondit,* after
which follow elegiac verses. A favorite form of divination, by verses of
poets Aug. coml. IV § 5, or of the gospels, is condemned by Aug. ad Ianuar.
II ep. 55 § 37 'though *qui de paginis evangelicis* sortes *ducunt,* do
better than if they consulted demons, still I disapprove the practice of
seeking to employ for worldly business the divine oracles which speak on
account of another life'. This form of sortilege was practised among the
methodists Lackington's autobiogr. 53. T. Gataker of the nature and use
of lots, Lond. 1619, 4to. Hofmann and Pitiscus *sortes.* Drak. on Liv. V
16 § 8. Preller röm. Mythol. 561. K. F. Hermann gottesd. Alterth. § 39
15, 16. Pauly II 1154. VI 1329. Suet. Vesp. 5. FOFOSCIT

83 MOLLIA Verg. Aen. III 456 *oracula.* Sil. I 121 *responsa.*
Ov. m. I 400—2, 407—8 saxa... | *ponere duritiem coepere suumque rigo-*
rem | mollirique *mora* mollitaque *ducere formam* | .... *quae tamen ex*
illis aliqua pars umida suco | *et terrena fuit, versa est in corporis usum.*
SAXA Pind. O. IX 65—71 = 42—46 (Cary) *descending*
*from Parnassus' head,* | *Pyrrha with Deucalion rear'd* | *a mansion first;*
*and straight appear'd,* | *without the bed, the race of stone;* | *hence by*
*like name through Greece known,* λᾶος | κτισθέντ' Λᾶων γένος' |
λαοὶ δ' ὀνόμασθεν. Epicharm. in schol. ib. gives the same derivation; an
unknown poet ibid. ἐκ δὲ Λάου ὑδάτων βροτοί, λαοὶ δὲ καλεῖντο. Verg.
ecl. 6 41 lapides *Pyrrhae iactos.* g. I 62 what time first *Deucalion* ra-
cunctum lapides *iactarit in orbem.* | *unde homines nati durum genus.*
Apollod. I 7 2 § 6 gives the explanation λαοὶ μεταφορικῶς εἰρημένον ἀπὸ
τοῦ λάαν, ὁ λίθον. Colum. X 65—67. Ov. m. I 411—4 saxa | *missa viri*
manibus *faciem traxere virorum,* | *et de femineo reparata est femina iactu.,*
*inde genus durum sumus experiensque laborum.* Iustin II 6 § 11 has a
rationalistic version: the deluge drowned the bulk of the Greeks, some
escaped to the mountains, others on rafts to Deucalion king of Thessaly,
a quo propterea genus hominum conditum dicitur. Alcimus IV 3—7 *fabula*
mendax | *victuros* lapides *mundum sparsisse per amplum* | *Deucalionea*
*refert, durum genus unde resumpti* | *descendant homines, cunctisque labori-*
bus aptet | saxea *per duram monstrent primordia mentem;* the whole book
is on the deluge. A. Humboldt zu Schomburgks Reise 35 seq. (cited by
J. G. Müller) reports a Carib legend from the Orinoco: in the flood a man
and a woman who escaped to the peak of mt. Tamanacu, threw over their
heads fruits of the Mauritia palm, which became men and women and
repeopled the earth. Ptesimbr. in Etym. m. Ἴδαῖα Zeus commanded his
nurses to take dust and throw it behind them, whence sprung the Idaean
Dactyls. 84 cf. for the scoff 10, 11, II 149 seq. III 12. IV 86.
XXIII 82—82. XVI 4. NUDAS XI 170. Rigalt *de P. loquitur, ut de lens*
pudens. Suet. Aug. 69 Cas. *condiciones quaesitas per amicos, qui matres*
familias *et adultas aetate virgines denudarent atque perspicerent, tamquam*
semiviris *mangone vendente.* 85 VOTUM TIMOR IRA
horrendo Aen. VI 733 *hinc* metuunt cupiuntque, dolent gaudent-
que. Varro in Serv. there, upon the four cardinal passions.
DISCURSUS Sen. ad Ser. de ot. 6 § 5 discursus *et sudor.* brev.
vit. 8 § 2 *officiosa per urbem discursatio.* 14 § 3 *isti qui per officia*
discurrant, *qui se alioqui inquietant, cum bene insanierint, cum omnium*
limina *cotidie perambulaverint nec ullas apertas fores praeterierint, cum*
multos *salutaverint domos meritorium salutationem circumtulerint, quotum*
quisque *sit tam immensa et variis cupiditatibus distincta urbe poterunt*
nosse.



*videre?* Tac. a. IV 74 *Romae cuncti* discursus, *et magnitudine urbis*
*incertum quo quisque ad negotium pergat.* Plin. ep. I 9 § 7 *strepitum latum*
*inanemque* discursum *et multum ineptos labores.* VIII 23 § 5. Mart. VII 89
1 discursus *varios vagumque mane.* Tert. de idol. 11. Macr. I 10 § 24
discursum *publicum* of the Saturnalia. Cf. ind. Apul. and Quintil.
In this sense the word belongs to the silver age, which also coined the word
*ardelio* 'busybody' Phaedr. II 5. Friedländer $1^3$ 323. Exx. of διαδρομή
from Plut. in Wytt. on Eunap. 278—9. FARRAGO a medley,
hotch-potch; properly mixed fodder given to cattle Paul. Fest. 91 M.; of
barley, vetch, spelt Varr. r. r. I 31 § 5. Plin. XVIII § 142. cf. *satura* in
Fore. EST follows the number of the predicate, as
it commonly does when the predicate is a substantive, and *est* follows im-
mediately upon it Madvig § 216. Zumpt § 369. Ramshorn § 97 n. 4.
Curt. III 3 § 15 Mützell *Doryphori* vocabantur *proximum his agmen.*
Ov. a. a. III 222 *quas geritis vestis, sordida lana fuit.*

87—93 When was vice more rampant? avarice more greedy? the
spirit of gaming so fierce? for our gamesters stake no longer a single
purse, but their all upon the cast; their stewards act the squires in the
battle of the dice and coin: 'tis madness on madness to lose 100 *sestertia,*
and cheat your shivering lackey of his livery.

87 ET QUANDO on *et* in indignant questions see Mühlmann col. 538.
Hand II 492. Cic. Phil. II § 39 n. VITIORUM 147
seq. VI 292 seq. [Sen.] Oct. 429 seq. = 441 seq. *collecta vitia tot per ae-*
*tates diu* | *in nos redundant. saeculo premimur gravi* | *quo scelera regnant.*

88 AVARITIAE PATUIT SINUS *avaritia,* like *alea*
here and *gula* 140 n., is personified; she opens wide the folds of her *toga*
to receive. Sen. ben. VII 19 § 3 *si* nummos, *quos accipit, in* sinum *suum*
*discinctus fundet, dabo.* II 16 § 2 of Alexander's friend, who refused the
offer of a city, *est tamen aliquis minor, quam ut in* sinu *eius condenda sit*
*civitas.* VI 43 § 1 they greatly err, who think it a proof of generosity
*proferre, donare, plurium* sinum *ac domum* implere. cf. II 31 § 5. ep.
20 § 10 *non licet* divitias *in* sinu *positas contemnere?* 74 § 6 the man
who thinks that there is any good other than virtue, *ad haec, quae a for-*
*tuna sparguntur,* sinum expandit, and anxiously awaits her favours
*missilia eius.* ep. 119 § 1 do you ask, what I have found? sinum laxa,
*merum lucrum est.* de const. 6 § 7 *qui hostem* onerato sinu *fugiunt.*
Stat. s. I 6 79, 80 *desunt qui rapiant,* sinusque pleni | *gaudent, dum*
*nova lucra comparantur.* Ov. amor. I 10 18. Prop. III = II 16 12. Apul.
VIII 28 *stipes aereas, immo vero et argenteas,* sinu *recepere* patulo.
ALEA XI 176 n. XIV 4 n.

89 HOS ANIMOS habuit? Lucan VIII 541—3 *o superi, Nilusne et barbara*
*Memphis* | *et Pelusiaci tam mollis turba Canopi* | hos animos? Sen.
Troad. 339 = 348 AGAM. hos *Scyrus* animos? *i. e.* the ruler of so small
an isle shew such a spirit? PYRRH. *scelere quae fratrum caret.* On the
omission of the verb cf. VII 207 n. Hom. K 43 χρεὼ βουλῆφι ἐμὲ καὶ σέ.
ANIMOS Verg. VII 383 of a whipping top *dant* animos *plagae.* Stat. T.
III 671—2 *ut rapidus torrens,* animos *cui verna ministrant* | *flamina.* In
such senses as 'ardour,' 'zest,' 'force,' 'spirit,' 'courage,' the pl. is
usual VI 285. NEQUE rare in the post-Augustan
poets; 7 times only in Iuv., whereas *nec* occurs more than 100 times L.
Müller de re metrica 396. NEQUE ENIM VII 59.
XI 30. In XV 107 *nec enim.* LOCULIS ranked with
masculina *semper pluralia;* a cabinet, casket or case with compartments
(Varr. r. r. III 17 § 4 *loculatae arculae* of paint-boxes) in which were kept

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and sea and rivers and air.' Augustus Suet. 74 gave 3 fercula, or at the utmost 6. Pertinax Capitol. 12, before he was emperor, never exceeded 3. Sen. ep. 95 § 18 *multos morbos* multa fercula *fecerunt.* ib. § 27 of a made dish *multorum* ferculorum *ornamenta eorum et cohaerentia.* 122 § 3 *licet epulis et quidem in* multa fercula *discerpta totum perverse vigiliae tempus educant.* n. q. IV 13 § 6 *distentos* copia ferculorum *ac varietate concoctio altius mersit.* ib. III 18 § 2 cited on IV 59. Petron. 31 *excepti...*pluribus ferculis *cum laberemur in somnum.* Calpurn. 4 167. The courses were served up in succession Petron. 35 seq. Plin. XXXVIII § 136. Lamprid. Elag. 25. Elagabalus ib. 30 once gave a dinner of 32 courses, the guests bathing after each; at another time the several courses were served at the houses of several friends, the guests passing from one to the other (here *missus* and *ferculum* are used as equivalent). *Ferculum* (*fericulum* from *fero*) is a *waiter*; one in Petron. 35, 36 contained 12 several dishes of meat, fish, fowl, fruit and vegetables, arranged on the signs of the zodiac; the company seeming disappointed, the upper part of the *ferculum* was removed, and rarer dainties (capons, hares, sow's paunch, fish with rich sauce) appeared beneath. Marquardt V (1) 335—6. Becker Gallus III$^2$ 232—3. On the ancient simplicity see XI 77—89. Cato ap. Serv. Aen. I 726 cl. 637 *et in atrio* [i.e. not *secreto*] *et* duobus ferculis *epulabantur antiqui.* On the various laws which from the *lex Orchia* B.C. 181 (?) downwards endeavoured to restrain the amount spent in feasting, the number of guests, the kinds of provision, see Rein in Pauly VI 1507—11. VM. II 9 § 5. Gell. II 24. Plin. X § 139. Macr. II 13. Tert. apol. 6. Paulin. vit. Ambros. 1 barley bread is sweet even to those, *qui* contentis vicibus ferculorum *quotidiani convivii copias* [*ructare*] *consuerunt.* 95 SECRETO 135—141. VM. II 5 § 5 the simplicity of the ancient diet, *maximis viris* prandere in propatulo *verecundiae non erat, nec sane ullas epulas habebant, quas populi* [*oculis*] *subicere erubescerent.* Suet. Aug. 70 *cena quoque eius secretior in fabulis fuit,* at which the guests wore the habit of the 12 gods and goddesses. Epicurus in Sen. ep. 19 § 10 'choose your company then your provision. For it is a lion's life or a wolf's to gorge and be a friend,' *sine amico visceratio.* Lucian epist. Sat. 34 has the comparison. Plut. qu. conv. VIII 6 5 § 2 p. 726 derives *cena* from *prandium* being a solitary, *cena* a social meal; *mensa* too § 5 ἀπὸ τοῦ δίενεν. VII pr. § 1 p. 697 a Roman who dined alone said, 'he that day, but had not dined.' Ameipsias in Athen. 8 e ἔφ' ᾧ συνεφάγε καὶ τεκέσθαι. St. Chrysostom was accused Phot. cod. 1 B. ὅτι τὴν φιλοξενίαν ἀθετεῖ, μονοσιτίαν ἐπιτηδεύων. For the cf. Hor. c. II 15 13,14 *privatus illis census erat brevis,* | *commune* FERCULA CENAVIT Hor. ep. I 15 34 *patinas.*

SPORTULA 118, 128. originally = σπυρίς, a wicker basket the poor carried away their portion of meat from a *visceratio* or entertainment with sacrifice. By Nero Suet. 16 *publicae cenae ad* [*cenarium*] *redactae*; i. e. he substituted for a seat at the feast a portion of which was soon commuted for a sum of money. Suet. Claud. 21 *cenarium et brevi dierumque paucorum* [*munus*], *quodque appellare* portulam, *quia primum daturus ediderat, velut ad subitam convocandae cenulam invitare se populum;* where *sp.* is used (as in Mart. 10 *promissa est nobis* sportula, *recta data est*) of a slight, hasty Domitian Suet. 7 sportulas *publicas sustulit, revocata rectarum consuetudine*; i. e. in large, public entertainments he forbad the distribution of money. Private patrons complied with this rule; but it is



only in Mart. III, written 84—88 A.D. that we find mention of the actual entertainment of clients instead of the distribution of 25 *asses*; the change being inconvenient to the patrons and ruinous to the clients, who had no other means of providing rent and clothing, was soon abandoned. Friedländer I$^3$ 349—356. Becker Gallus II$^3$ 164—170. Marquardt V (1) 216—220. PRIMO LIMINE 100 n. 132 n. III 124. VII 91. Suet. Tib. 32 *hunc Romae salutandi causa pro foribus adstantem.* The expression *primo limine* Aen. II 469. VI 427. Stat. Th. III 579. s. V 3 72. 96 PARVA Mart. III 7 1—2 centum miselli *iam valete* quadrantes, | *anteambulonis congiarium lassi.* X 75 11 sportula *nos inuxit* [M. and Galla, another instance of women receiving the *sportula*] *quadruntibus arida centum.* 96 SEDET II 120 *cena* sedet. IV 74. Ov. tr. II 481 parva sedet *ternis instructa tabella lapillis.*

TURBAE . . TOGATAE Prop. V = IV 2 56. Mart. VI 48 *quod tam grande sophos clamat tibi* turba togata, | *non tu, Pomponi, cena discrta tua est.* TOGATAE III 127 n. 172 n.

97 ILLE the patron. INSPICIT prics into Mart. VI 82 1—4 *quidam me modo, Rufe, diligenter* | inspectum, *velut emptor aut lanista,* | *cum rubra digitoque subnotasset,* | '*tune es, tune*' *ait* '*ille Martialis?*' Used of the augur's scrutiny Iuv. III 45 n., the physician's Plaut. Pers. II 5 15 *morbum*; the buyer's Sen. ep. 47 § 16 *qui equum emturus non ipsum* inspicit. M. Sen. contr. IX 28 § 11 p. 279 4 *cum diceret se nepotem suum non videre velle, sed* inspicere. Mühlmann *inspectio, inspecto, inspector, inspicio.* 98 SUPPOSITUS the *nomenclatores* took bribes from such intruders Amm. XIV 6 § 16 *mercede accepta lucris quondam et prandiis inserunt ignobiles et obscuros.* FALSO NOMINE FOSCAE dig. XLVII 2 52 (53) § 11 if any one has given a baker orders to supply fine flour to any one who should call for it in his name, and a bystander, hearing the order, *petiit eius nomine,* the baker may bring an action for theft.

99 AGNITUS the *nomenclator* kept a 'visitors' book' Sen. ben. VI 33 § 4 *istos tu libros, quos vix nomenclatorum complectitur aut memoria aut manus, amicorum existimas esse?* Plin. XXIX § 19 *alienis pedibus ambulamus,* alienis oculis agnoscimus, *aliena memoria salutamus.* Amm. XIV 6 §§ 12, 13 'a stranger to Rome, going for the first time to wait upon the great, is received as if he had been long desired, and is enchanted to receive such attentions from men of their rank. Let him next day repeat his visit; he will find that he is not known, but again asked who he is and whence he comes. Recognised at last, *agnitus vero tandem,* if he is received into favour, and pays assiduous court to his patron for three years, and then after three years' absence returns, he must resume the same process from the beginning.' 100 IRSOS . . . IRSI 15 n.

TROIUGENAS VIII 181. XI 95. VIII 56 *Teucrorum proles.* cf. III 239 n. Pers. I 4 *Troiades.* Varro (Serv. Aen. V 704) and Hyginus ib. 389 wrote *de familiis Troianis,* the Roman families which traced their pedigree to Troy. Among them were the Iulii VIII 42 n. To Schwegler's list I 16, 283, 334—6 add the Quinctilii Philostr. soph. II 1 § 25, where Herodes Atticus, observing the deference which M. Aurelius paid to them, said, 'I blame Homer's Zeus also for loving the Trojans.' The wife of Herodes traced her descent to Aeneas Böckh 6280 s 3. Klausen Aeneas and G. C. Lewis credibility c. 9 have collected the authorities on the Trojan origin of Rome. Dionys. I 85 states that about 50 'Trojan families' existed in his days; certainly an exaggeration. See Friedländer I$^3$ 201—3. Mommsen on the patrician *gentes* in Rhein. Mus. 3 Folge XVI 356 and röm. Gesch. I$^3$ 101. B. C. 299 Acarnanian envoys, seeking the friendship of Rome

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Hostilius was the first of the kings to use Plin. IX § 136 *toga praetexta et latioro clavo*. The laticlave was worn by the priests of Saturn at Carthage (Tert. pall. 4 ad fin. *latioris purpurae ambitio*), by those of Hercules at Gades (Sil. III 27), and by the Phoenician priests (Herodian V 5 § 9). Augustus granted the honour to sons of senators (Suet. 38), and of equites (Ovid and his brother tr. IV 10 29, 35); so also Caligula Dio LIX 9 § 4. Ballengro thes. ant. Rom. III 1346—72. Fore. *clarus. laticlarius*. Becker II (1) 277—280. Marquardt V (2) 155—7. Becker Gallus I 167. III 153—4. Pitiscus *clarus. c. latus. purpura*.

107 LAURENTI

Laurentum lay near the coast of Latium, between Ostia and Lavinium, 16 m. p. from Rome. It is called the capital of Latinus (Aen. VII 171), and was named in the commercial treaty B. C. 509 between Rome and Carthage Polyb. III 23 § 11. It sank into insignificance under the republic. In Pliny's Laurentine estate ep. II 17 § 3 multi gregos ovium, *multa ibi equorum boum armenta, quae montibus hieme depulsa herbis et tepore verno nitescunt*. CUSTODIT CONDUCTAS keeps for hire a stranger's flocks. dig. XIX 2 9 § 4 a flock, *quem quis* conduxerat, having been driven off, if it can be proved that the keeper was not guilty of collusion with the robbers, he is not bound to make good the loss. § 5 *si quis ritulos pascendos . . .* conduxit. Murat. inscr. p. 606 conductores *gregum oviaricorum*.

108 CORVINUS VIII 7 of that family of the illustrious Valeria gens (Cic. p. Flacc. § 25), which claimed descent from M. Valerius surnamed Corvus (Liv. VII 26) from the miraculous aid which he received from a raven B. C. 349, to whom Augustus erected a statue in his forum, bearing a raven upon the head Gell. IX 11 § 10. Like many other noble families (Friedländer I³ 319, 320) it was now so reduced, that Nero granted M. Valerius Messala Corvinus cons. A.D. 58 (Clinton) a yearly pension of 500 sestertia Tac. XIII 34, *quibus M. paupertatem innoxiam sustentaret*. Long afterwards Avienus cons. A.D. 450 claimed descent from Messala Corvinus (Sidon. ep. I 9. Mncr. I 6 § 26).

109 PALLANTE

Pallas, brother of Felix the procurator of Judaea, was a freedman of Claudius, who refused on his behalf a proposed grant of 15,000 *sestertia*; on which a sen. cons., engraved on brass, was affixed to Caesar's statue Plin. ep. VIII 6 § 13, in which this, Tac. XII 53, libertinus *sestertii ter milies* possessor *antiquae parsimoniae laudibus cumulabatur*. Cornelius Scipio, Tac. ib., moved a vote of thanks to him for waiving his dignity as a descendant of the kings of Arcadia. Pliny ep. VII 29, passing by the tomb of Pallas, remarked an inscription commemorating the sen. cons. above mentioned; he afterwards examined the record itself VIII 6, and wrote an indignant comment upon it e. g. § 4 *Pallanti servo praetoria ornamenta offeruntur; quippe offeruntur a servis*. Pallas was omnipotent with Claudius Tac. XIII 14 *velut arbitrium regni agebat*; he amassed his wealth as imperial treasurer Suet. Claud. 28 *a rationibus*. Plin. l. c. § 7 *custos principalium opum*. Friedländer I³ 102. Once when Claudius needed money, he was told Suet. l. c., *he would have enough and to spare, if his two freedmen* [P. and Narcissus] *would take him into partnership*. Plin. XXXIII § 134 we have known many *servitute liberatos* wealthier than Crassus or Sulla, three under Claudius, Callistus, P., Narcissus. His arrogance was so great that he gave orders to his slaves only by a gesture or by writing, never by word of mouth Tac. XIII 23. Dio LXII 14 § 3. cf. LXI 3 § 2. On his gardens see Becker I 550. Vitellius Suet. 2 worshipped among his Lares golden images of P. and Narcissus. A.D. 62 Nero, as was generally believed, Tac. XIV 65 poisoned P.

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rom. Myth. 614—5; and Vespasian dedicated to her near the forum a gorgeous temple after his triumph over the Jews Suet. 9. Ios. b. I. VII 5 § 7. Plin. XXXIV § 84. XXXVI § 102 etc. Dio LXVI 15 § 1. Herodian I 14. Paus. VI 9 § 3. Becker I 437—442. The name is frequent on coins and inscriptions Rasche lex num. Henzen inscr. ind. FIDES a goddess *Hieros* in Theogn. 1187; with a temple at Athens Diogenian. II 80; see Pape-Benseler. The worship of Fides was said to have been introduced by Numa, who founded the temple of *Fides publica* or *populi Romani* Varr. l. l. V § 74. Becker I 403. Schwegler I 547. Preller 224—7. Rasche. Henzen ind. VICTORIA *Nίκη* as an epithet of Athene or as an independent goddess is very frequently named from Hes. and Pind. downwards HSt. Pape-Benseler. In Rome the name continually recurs in temples, on triumphal arches, on inscriptions and coins. Becker I 346. Rasche. Henzen. Freund. The forces of expiring heathenism gathered about the altar of Victory placed in the curia by Octavianus after the battle of Actium B.C. 29, but Symmachus proved himself no match for St. Ambrose who defended its removal A.D. 382—4 Ambr. ep. 17, 18. Symm. ep. X 61. Prudent. c. Symm. II 23—30. Becker I 353. Marquardt IV 138. Lasaulx d. Untergang d. Heidenthums, 1854, 89—98. Preller 208, 360—1, 609, 610. Aug. civ. D. IV 14, 17. VIRTUS *Ἀρετή* and *Ὀμόνοια* were daughters of Soter and Praxidike Maseas fr. 17 III 152 Müller; *Ἀρετή* had a temple at Smyrna Philostr. s. I 25 § 26, and is addressed in a hymn of Aristotle's DIA. V §§ 7, 8. See also [Demosth.] p. 1407 § 21. Ath. 201 d. 211 b. Anth. Pal. IX 663 and app. 53 1. Virtus with Honor had two temples at Rome, and Virtus alone a third, all dedicated by victorious generals; Virtus had a college of priests, and a day, 29 May, consecrated to her worship Becker I 405—7. 509—511. Preller rom. Myth. 613—4. Pauly. ind. Plin. Freund. Virtus occurs very often in coins and inscriptions Rasche lex num. Henzen ind. Varr. l. l. V § 73. Sil. V 126. XV 22—128. Lact. I 20 criticism of the religion of Rome VIRTUS *colenda est, non imago* VIRTUTIS: *et colenda non sacrificio aliquo, aut ture aut precatione sollemni, sed voluntate sola atque proposito.* Aug. civ. D. IV 20, 21, 24. V 12 § 2. VII 3. doctr. Chr. II § 28 *neque enim quia Institiae* VIRTUTIque *templa dedicarunt, et quae corde gestanda sunt in lapidibus adorare maluerunt, propterea nobis inustitia virtusque fugienda est.* Martian. Cap. § 7.

116 SALUTATO CREPITAT CONCORDIA NIDO *salutato* that is *ab ipsa Concordia*; so in Quintil. decl. 9 § 11 *vix salutatis Laribus* [i.e. when I have scarce greeted my Lares] *expellor.* So Stat. T. VII 708. Storks had their nest in the temple of Concord schol. Io. Sarisb. polier. I 13 *ciconia quoniam aris concordiae est, concordiam invenit aut concordiam facit* was misled by this passage; the stork is, Petron. 55 Burm., *pietatiscultrix* the symbol of Pietas not of Concordia. It is not more harsh to ascribe the cry of the stork to Concord, than to ascribe the answers of the Pythia to Phoebus; or the begging of the Jews to the weed which they infest III 16 *mendicat silva.* Nic. Mohr spicil. annot. and Inv. Dorp. 1845 28—30 states from his own knowledge that the stork often builds on the roof of inhabited houses, and first greets its young, and them utters its cry: *numquam . . volans crepitat, sed semper in nido suo stans, idque plerumque, ubi paulo ante cum pabulo ad pullos rediit, ergo cibo allato pullos iam optime salutavit.* Schol. *saturice* SALVTATO NIDO *nova templa.* The goddess hails her—nest and clattera. The goddess is identified with the stork, the temple with her nest. Cf. III 231 *molimine . . . laserpicio.* CREPITAT Ov. m. VI 97 *ipse sibi*



*plaudat* crepitante ciconia *rostro.* CONCORDIA *Ομόνοια* occurs in Apollon. Bli. II 718 and schol. Appian Mithr. 23 her temple in Tralles; Chariton III 2 another in Miletus; Paus. V 14 § 9 an altar in Elis. See Pape-Benseler. HSt. The principal temple of Concordia in Rome was at the entrance to the Capitol, overhanging the Forum, built by Camillus, Plut. 42 §§ 4, 7; here in Cicero's time (Phil. II § 19. III § 30. Sall. C. 46 § 5), and afterwards the senate often met. It was restored by Tiberius Ov. f. I 637—648. Suet. Tib. 20. Dio LV 8 § 2. LVI 25 § 1. Becker I 311—6. Bunsen III 1 53 seq. 263 seq. For other temples see Becker I 309, 409, 542. Concordia occurs often on coins and inscriptions Henzen. Rasche. Aug. civ. D. III 25. Preller 623—5.

117 SUMMUS HONOR the consul 100 n. Senators attended the levées of Sejanus Tac. VI 8 *libertis quoque ac ianitoribus eius notescere pro magnifico accipiebatur:* even consuls Dio LVI 21 § 4. So the provincial senators used to receive one or two *denarii* at weddings and on other festive occasions Plin. et Trai. ep. 116=117. For *honor* see 110 and cf. the ceremonial use of *grace, honour, majesty, reverence, excellency.*

118 SPORTULA 95. Juv. is alone in representing the rich and noble of both sexes as actually receiving the dole. Mart. speaks only (XII 26) of their going the round of morning visits Friedländer I³ 854—5. 119 QUID FACIENT II 65—66 *sed quid | non facient alii, cum tu multicia sumas?* Mart. X 10 1—4 *Cum tu, lanigeris agmen qui fascibus intras, | mane salutator limina mille teras; | hic ego quid faciam? quid nobis, Paulle, relinquis, | qui de plebe Numae denaque turba sumus?* | .....11, 13 quid faciet pauper, *cui non licet esse clienti? | dimisit nostras* purpura *rostra* togas.

COMITES 46. III 284 n. VII 44, 142. VIII 127.

MINC from the *sportula.* Mart. III 30 1—4 sportula *nulla datur; gratis contra recumbis: | dic mihi, quid Romae, Gargiliane, facis?* | undo tibi togula *est et* fuscae *penula cellae? | unde datur quadrans* (for a bath)?

TOGA . . CALCEUS III 149 n. worn together by the Romans when in full dress. Cic. Verr. V § 86. Phil. II § 76, contrasting himself with Antonius, 'you asked how I returned; in the first place in broad daylight, not in the dark; *deinde cum* calceis *et* toga. *nullis nec Gallicis nec lacerna*'. p. Cael. § 62 *togatis hominibus . . . calceati et vestiti,* where the inconvenience of both is spoken of. Plin. ep. VII 3 cited on III 172. Suet. Aug. 73. Artemid. IV 72. So in Hadrian's time Gell. XIII 22. Tertull. de pall. 5 calceos . . *proprium* togae *tormentum.* Cf. *ἀμπεχόνη* and *ὑπόδεσις* Heind. on Plat. Hipp. mai. § 25 p. 291 a.

120 RUMEA 134 *ignis emendus.* III 249. Diphilus in Ath. 236 makes a parasite observe not the architecture of the house to which he is invited, but *τοῦ μαγείρου τὸν καπνόν.* if that rises vertically in a thick column, then he is transported with joy. The ancients had no chimneys VIII 8. Verg. ecl. VII 50. g. II 242; Beckmann hist. invent. I 295—312 Bohn; and the smoke would fill the garret of the poor III 201 n. App. b. c. IV 13 *καπνώδεις ὑπερῴας.* Apul. m. I 21 of a miser *in cuius hospitio nec fumi nec nidoris nebulam rererer.* Clients could not aspire to *acapna* (Mart. XIV 15) or *cocta ligna* dig. XXXIII 55 § 7.

DENSISSIMA LECTICA XIV 144 *densa . . olira.* So the poets use the sing. with *multus* (IV 47. VIII 7) and *plurimus* (III 232. VIII 58). cf. 64 n. *sexta cervice.* Lucan VII 486 *innumerum . . missile.* Mühlmann *innumerus* quotes Ov. (bis), Tibull., Plin. h. n., Mart.

CENTUM QUADRANTES=25 *asses*=6¼ sesterces. 95 n. Mart. I 59=60 1 *dat Balana mihi* quadrantes sportula centum. III 7 1 cited on 96. IV 68.

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Pers. 1 113—4 *'hic' inquis 'recto quisquam fecit oletum.' | pinge duos angulos: puerri, sacer est locus, extra | meite.* where Jahn has collected inscriptions, monuments, and texts of authors.
HAS NOT whereas if an emperor's statue were so outraged, it would be treason Spartian. Caracall. 5 *damnati sunt eo tempore qui urinam in eo loco fecerunt, in quo statuae aut imagines erant principis.* cf. Suet. Tib. 58; *loco fecerunt, in quo statuae aut imagines erant principis.* cf. Suet. Tib. 58; if the image of a god, sacrilege cf. Chrysipp. in Plut. stoic. repugn. 22 § 2 p. 1045. Suet. Ner. 56. The corpse of Elagabalus, Lampr. 17, 33, was thrown into the cloaca. John's desecration 1 k. 10 27 of Baal's temple. Ezra 6 11. Dan. 2 5. 3 29. the destiny of the statue of Seianus Juv. x 64.

132 VESTIBULIS 96 n. *limine.* Cic. p. Caecin. § 35 *non modo limine tectoque aedium tuarum, sed primo aditu* vestibulo*que prohibuerint.* Sen. cons. ad Marc. 10 § 1 *ampla atria et* exclusorum clientium turba referta vestibula. Gell. IV 1 § 1 *in* vestibulo *aedium Palatinarum omnium fere ordinum multitudo apparientium salutationem Caesaris constiterant.* Some supposed that the word = *atrium*, but C. Aelius Gallus Gell. XVI 5 § 8 defined it as 'an empty space before the door of the house, through which there is an approach from the street to the house.' § 9 *in eo loco, qui dominum eius domus salutatum venerant* consistebant. So Non. s. v. p. 53 derives the word *quod in his locis, ad* salutandos dominos domorum quicunque veniebant, stare solebant, dum introeundi daretur copia. Claud. Iand. Stil. II 114—5 *ambitio, quae* vestibulis *foribusque potentum | excubat.* Aristid. or. Plat. 2 prope fin. II 308 J. = 513 C. of mock philosophers: 'the salutes of others they will not even return with courtesy, but the cooks and bakers and other servants of the rich they salute from a distance, before they are well in sight, as though it were for this that they rose from bed. *καὶ τοῖς προθύροις ἐπιβοῶσι, πλείω τοῖς θυρωροῖς συνόντες ἢ τοῖς δεσπόταις αὐτῶν.*' Diod. V 40 *ἐπιβοῶσι, πλείω τοῖς θυρωροῖς συνόντες ἢ τοῖς δεσπόταις αὐτῶν.*' Diod. V 40 ascribes the invention to the Tyrrhenians *ἐν τε ταῖς οἰκίαις τὰ περιττὰ τῶν δεσποζόντων ὄχλων παρεχάς ἐξαίρων εὐχρηστίαν.*

VETERES CLIENTES V 64 who have been long clients. III 1. VI 346 IV 52 *dominum.* VII 170 *caecos.* IX 16 *aegri.* XI 38 n. Quintil. § 18 *nemulus.*

133 VOTAQUE DEPONUNT M. Sen. suas. 5 § 1 *quae male expertus est* vota deponit. CENAE SPES V 166 spes *bene* cenandi *res decipit.* de mere. cond. 7 dwells upon the thought that parasites live on hope, amazed at the abundance of gold and silver, *εὐδαιμονίσαντας δὲ ἐπὶ τῷ πλούτῳ καὶ τῶν πολλῶν καὶ ἀφύκτων ἐλπίδων ἐστηρδὰν αὐτοὺς ἐς δεῖπνα καὶ τῇ ἄλλῃ τρυφῇ ἐλπίσαντας δὲ ἴσως αὐτίκα χαλκᾶν ἐπιστομίζεσθαι τοῦ χρυσίου . . .* In their whole life they there might be some excuse for them; but for the bare *hope* of nothing *πέρα τῆς ἐλπίδος.* 8 'if they secured any pleasure by their to endure many indignities, is I think ridiculous and senseless, more as they see that the labours are certain and manifest and *ἐλπιζόμενον ἐκεῖνο ἀνεύρετόν ἐστι τὸ τυχόν*, has neither t in all this time befallen them, nor seems ever likely to befall . . panions of Odysseus had at least the sweetness of the lotus to their loss of glory . . But that one who is famine's bedfellow submit to wait upon another who is fattening upon the lotus, in *hope* that he may himself one day have a taste, this is a folly *τοῦτον Ὀδυσσεῖ δὲ ἐλωφῶν δεῖπνον.*'

ATQUE IOVIS EPENDYS III 250 n. XI 78—81. L. Pompon. Bon. fr. 3 in Non. 'revertit' *cenam quaeritat:* | *si cum nemo vocat. maestus ad mensam miser.* Lucian Harmotim. 71 after speaking

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of the goddess *Εὐχή*, who denies her votaries no favour, granting them even mountains of gold; in the midst of these day-dreams if the servant asks any necessary question, e. g. *ὅθεν ἄρτους ὠνητέον*, or what he must answer the landlord who has often called for the rent, they are ready to bite off the boy's nose, as though he had robbed them of all these treasures. epist. Sat. 21 this is what most afflicts us, that so and so should keep a perpetual feast, on a purple couch, envied by all his acquaintance; and that we, his equals, should be always musing whence to procure 4 obols, that we may at least before we go to bed, have our fill of bread or porridge, with a seasoning of cress, thyme or onions.
IOXIS 120 *fumus.*

135 IV 140—3. V 92—6 n. OPTIMA SILVARUM PELAGIQUE Lucan IV 378—6 *o prodiga rerum | luxuries nunquam parvo contenta parato | et quaesitorum terra pelagoque ciborum | ambitiosa fames et lautae gloria mensae!* Philo cited on 94. Musa on 114. On the use of the neut. *optima* cf. Heind. on Hor. s. II 2 25. Haase on Reisig 636.

136 REX V 161 n. VACUIS TORIS V 17 *racemo...lecto.* TANTUM IPSE 95 n. Cic. in Pis. § 67 *Graeci stipati, quini in lectis, saepe plures; ipse solus.* Plin. pan. 49 § 6 *non tibi semper in medio cibus semperque mensa communis!* Plut. Lucull. 41 some Greek visitors having been entertained several days by Lucullus, declined an invitation; 'they were unwilling to put him to such a daily expense.' He answered: 'it is true, some little of this is done for you; but most for Lucullus.' When he was dining alone and a *single table* with a slight repast was set before him, he rebuked his cook; to the slave's plea that 'he thought there was no need of a sumptuous feast as there was no company,' L. rejoined: 'did you not know *ὅτι σήμερον παρὰ Λευκούλλῳ δεῖπνει Λεύκουλλος*;' The story getting wind, Cicero and Pompeius one day told L. that they would dine with him, and take pot luck. He tried to put them off, but they prevented him from even giving any orders, except as to the room; they were to dine in 'the Apollo'; but each dining room had its own bill of fare; that of the Apollo amounted to 200 *sestertia.* IACEBIT II 120.

137 TOT...ORBIBUS 75. XI 117—129. Seneca, Dio LXI 10 § 3, who blamed others' prodigality, had 500 tables of citrus wood with ivory feet all alike, and feasted upon them. Annius, Mart. VII 48, had 200 tables and yet *pro mensis habet Annius ministros*, the waiters carry round the dishes and do not set them down on the tables; (originally the tables were changed with each course, whence *mensa prima, secunda* etc. Serv. Aen. I 216, 723. VIII 283); *transcurrunt galbina* [dishes] *volantque lances.* | *has tibi epulas habebit, lauti:* | *nos offendimur ambulante cena.*
PULCHRIS the wood of the *citrus* was preferred to all others. Cato in Festus 242 21 *aedes...expolitae maximo opere* citro *atque ebore atque parimentis Poenicis.* Vell. II 56 § 2 the furniture of Caesar's Gallic triumph was of *citrus.* Strab. 202 the Ligurians have great store of forest trees, many of them *τῇ ποικίλῃ* 'in vein' not inferior to the citrus for making tables. 820 it is Maurusia that supplies the Romans with the most variegated and largest tables of one piece *πανεύλους.* cf. Plin. XIII § 91. Petron. 119 27—31 *ecce Afris eruta terris | ponitur ac maculis imitatur tilibus aurum | citrea mensa... | hoc sterile ac male nobile lignum | turba sepulta mero circum venit.* Lucan IX 425—9 *tantum* Maurusia *genti |* robora *divitiae, quarum non noverat usum, | sed* citri *contenta comis vivebat et umbra. | in nemus ignotum nostrae venere secures | extremoque epulas* mensasque *petivimus orbe.* Plin. XIII §§ 91—102 speaks of the citrus at length; the veining so much admired was in a kind

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of wen upon the tree or its root XVI § 185 *quibus sunt tubera sicut in carne glandia,...quodam callo carnis in se conuoluto. hoc pretiosissimum in citro et acere.* XIII § 95 *quod tanti emitur arborum citium est;* in leaf, scent, trunk the citrus resembled the wild cypress: the most approved grew on mt. Ancorarius in Mauretania, then exhausted. § 96 the favorite slabs were striped like tigers, spotted like panthers, or had a wavelike curl resembling the eyes of a peacock's tail [cf. Mart. XIV 85 *lectus paroninus*]; next came *apiatae*, speckled as with parsley seeds. The most important point was the colour, that of mead, *mulsum*, being preferred. The citrus was much used in veneering Mart. XIV 89, 138. Sen. de ir. III 35 § 5 these eyes which cannot endure *mensam nisi crebris distinctam venis.* The word *citrus* is a corruption from *κέδρος*. the tree, *Thuja articulata* Vahl, *Callitris quadrivalvis* Ventenat, still grows in forests in Barbary and on mt. Atlas, as in Pliny's days V § 12. It exudes the sandarac of commerce. Lenz Botanik d. Gr. u. Römer 862—4. Voss on Verg. g. II 127. Plin. XVI §§ 66. 68.

There was a brisk trade in these tables. Mamurra in Mart. IX 60 7—10 who spent his days in the shops, inspecting the costliest slaves, plate, jewels, etc. and after all bought for a single *as* two cups, *mensas et opertos exuit* orbes, | *expultumque alte pingue poposcit ebur.* | *et testudinearum mensas quater hexaclinon* | *ingemuit* citro *non satis esse suo.* So Eros X 80 2 sighs from the bottom of his heart, because he cannot buy up all murrine vases, all handsome slaves in the market, *nobilitare citrum.* Many laugh at the tears of Eros, but weep themselves inwardly, *lumine sicco.* They were counterfeited dig. XIX 1 21 § 2 *si mensas quasi citreas, quae non sunt.* Another esteemed material was maple Hor. s. II 8 10. Ov. m. XII 245. Plin. XVI § 66 *acer ... operum elegantia ac subtilitate citro secundum;* one kind *crispo maculanum discursu* was called 'peacock's tail.' § 68 an excrescence on the maple, *molluscum,...si magnitudinem mensarum caperet. haud dubie praeferretur citro;* of another excrescence, *bruscum*, tables of a dark tint *nigrescentes* were made; maple was used in veneering XXXIII § 146 *acre acere operta aut citro.* Mart. XIV 90. Lenz Botanik der Gr. u. Römer 649. We even read of tables of silver Petron. 73. dig. XXXIII 10 3 § 3. 9 § 1; of gold Mart. III 31 4; jewelled dig. XXXIV 2 19 § 14. Claud. Prob. et Ol. cons. 265.

LATIS XI 122—3 latos *nisi nolinet* orbes | *grande ebur.* Cic. Verr. IV § 37 maximam *et pulcherrimam mensam citream.* The largest known to Plin. XIII §§ 93, 94 were a that of Ptolemy king of Mauretania 4½ ft. in diameter, 3 in. thick, of two halves cunningly joined; b a solid one of Nomius, freedman to Tiberius. 3 ft. 11½ in. in diameter, 5½ in. thick; c one of Tiberius, veneered, 4 ft. 2½ in. in diameter, 1½ in. thick. § 97 after the veins and colour of the wood the size was chiefly regarded.

ORBIBUS XI 122 n. Varr. l. l. V § 119 'the dining-table was called *cillibа;* it was square, as it still is in camp; ... afterwards it was made round.' [Ov.] her. 16 = 17 87 orbe *quoque in mensae.* Mart. IX 23 5 *ut* Mauri *Libycis* centum *sint dominis* orbes. Massive horizontal sections of the tree, or of its roots. The taste for these luxuries came in B.C. 187 after the war with Antiochus Liv. XXXIX 6 § 7 *monopodia.* Teuffel in Pauly *mensa.* Marquardt V (2) 87, 313—4. Becker Gallus II 302—6. When these circular tables came into vogue, the rectangular triclinia were exchanged for semicircular couches called *sigmata* from the Gr. C. These were adapted for six guests (*hexaclinon*), or Mart. X 48 6 for seven guests. XIV 87 'stibadia' accipe lunata *scriptum testudine* sigma: | *octo capit;* on such a sigma Elagabalus Lampr. 29 entertained his 8 bald, 8 one-eyed, 8 gouty, 8 deaf, 8 black, 8 tall, and 8 fat guests; the last company could not squeeze into the space. Apul. V 3 uses *semirotundum* as a subst. = *sigma.* Marquardt V (1) 315. Becker Gallus III 269, 270.



76 n. Sen. tranq. an. 1 § 7 *mensa non varietate maculanum conspicua nec per multas dominorum elegantium successiones civitati nota, sed in usum posita, quae nullius convivae oculos nec voluptate moretur nec accendat invidia.* Theophrastus h. p. V 3 § 7 who speaks of the durability beauty and costliness of the *θύα*, and of its employment in the roofs of temples, makes no mention of tables Plin. XIII §§ 100—102 *et alias nullius ante Ciceronianam retustior memoria est, quo noviciae adparent.* But as Quintil., Tac., Plin., call the writers of the Ciceronian and Augustan ages *veteres*, furniture of those ages might well be called *antique.* DS. V 46 § 6, after Euhemeros, describes the gates of the temple of Panchaea as of gold and silver, ivory and *θύα.* cf. Hor. c. IV 1 20. Plin. XIII § 92 names several tables of antiquarian renown, one of Cicero's bought *in illa paupertate, et quod magis mirum est, illo aevo* for 500 sestertia; some of Aninius Gallus were sold for 1000 sestertia; two *ab Iuba rege pendentes Cethegis descendens* one sold for 1400 sestertia, *latifundi taxatione, si quis praedia tanti mercari malit.* Tert. pall. 5 1 953 Oehl. *adigo cauterem ambitioni, qua M. Tullius quingentis milibus nummum* orbem citri *emit, qua bis tantum Asinius Gallus pro mensa eiusdem Mauretaniae numerat. hem, quantis facultatibus aestimarere lignea macula!* Indeed the male passion for tables was pleaded in excuse for the female passion for pearls Plin. § 91 mensarum insania, *quas feminae viris contra margaritas regerunt.* Sen. ad Helv. 11 § 6 *lapides aurum argentum et magni leratique* mensarum orbes *terrena sunt pondera.* ben. VII 9 § 2 mensas *et aestimatum lignum senatorio censu, eo pretiosius, quo illud in plures nodos arboris infelicitas torsit.* Varr. r. r. III 2 § 4 *citrum aut aurum.*

COMEDUNT PATRIMONIA 34 n. Novius fr. agric. 1 ap. Non. 'comest' *edepol, paternam qui* comest pecuniam. Titin. fr. fullon. 1 ibid. *meam* dotem comest. Afran. fr. acqual. ibid. *tua* bona *hic* comest. Cic. p. Sest. § 110 *usque eo non fuit popularis, ut* bona solus comesset. § 111 *utrum ego tibi* patrimonium *eripui, Gelli, an tu* comedisti? ad fam. IX 20 § 3 *bona.* XI 21 § 2 *rem* (also *decoravit*). Petron. 44 cited on VIII 95. Menand. *ὀργή* ap. Ath. 166 b *καταδομαι καὶ τοὺς λίθους | ἀναξάντας, οὐ γὰρ οἶδ' τὴν γῆν μόνην.* id. *παίλληρον* ib. *εἴ τις πατρῴαν παραλαβὼν | γῆν καταφάγοι.* Hom. Ω 419. So Cic. p. Quinct. § 40 adesa .... pecunia. Tac. XIII 21 *fortunis.* (chiefly from Victor. v. l. IV 6 and Heinr. cf. Torr. and Lamb. on Hor. ep. I 15 40). Sen. ben. I 10 § 2 *foedissimum patrimoniorum exitium cubina.* Mart. cited on 140.

139 PARASITUS described in sat. V.

140 LUXURIAE SORDES Plin. ep. II 6 dined with a host § 1 *ut sibi videbatur, lautum et diligentem, ut mihi, sordidum simul et sumptuosum.* § 2 *nam* sibi *et paucis* opima *quaedam, ceteris vilia et minuta* ponebat. § 6 *quorsus haec? ne tibi .. quorundam in mensa* luxuria specie frugalitatis imponat .. § 7 *igitur memento nihil magis esse vitandum quam istam* luxuriae et sordium novam societatem: *quae cum sint turpissima discreta ac separata,* turpius iunguntur. IV 2 § 5 of Regulus in *summa* avaritia sumptuosus. Sen. ep. 20 § 3 *numquid in te liberalis sis, in tuos sordidus, numquid cenes frugaliter,* aedifices luxuriose. Iuv. loves such antitheses. 49, 50 *fruitur dis | iratis.* 145—6 *iratis plaudendum. 9 tristibus obscenis.* 10 *Socraticos .. cinaedus.* III 182—3 *ambitiosa |*

sens *enim* poena. Cf. *pr. pecunia*, ready money; *periculum*, imminent jeopardy; *venenum*, quick poison. Sen. ep. 95 §§ 15—18 draws a ghastly picture of this punishment § 18 *innumerabiles morbos*, supplicia luxuriae. Heinr. reads *Poena* as in Hor. c. III 2 32. Tibull. I 9 4; *praesens* is often used of a god who reveals himself, makes his power felt, see Forc. Grang. sees an allusion to Hor. c. IV 5 24 *culpam poena premit comes.* TU 73 n. DEPONIS AMICTUS in the *apodyterium* or *spoliarium*. Petron. 73 *proiectisque vestimentis. . . .* balneum *intravimus*. Marquardt V (1) 286.

143—146 an imitation of Pers. III 98—106 turgidus *hic epulis atque albo ventre* lavatur, | *gutture sulpureas lente exhalante mefites;* | *sed tremor inter vina subit calidumque trientem* | *excutit e manibus, dentes crepuere retecti,* | *uncta cadunt laxis tunc pulmentaria labris.* | *hinc tuba, candelae, tandemque beatulus alto* | *compositus lecto crassisque lutatus amomis* | *in portam rigidas calces extendit: at illum* | *hesterni capite induto subiere Quirites.* 143 TURGIDUS ET CRUDUM PAVONEM IN BALNEA PORTAS Cic. p. Deiot. § 21 a passage which shews that such excess was a matter of course *cum, inquit, vomere* post cenam *te velle dixisses, in* balneum *te ducere coeperunt.* ad fam. IX 18 § 3 *plures iam* pavones *confeci quam tu pullos columbinos.* § 4 *satius est hic* cruditate [mori] *quam istic fame.* fin. II § 23 *asotos, . . . qui in mensam vomant et qui de conviviis auferantur* crudique *postridie se rursus ingurgitent.* fat. § 34 *causa est . . .* cruditas morbi. Cat. mai. § 44 *caret* [senectus] *epulis exstructisque mensis et frequentibus poculis: caret ergo etiam vinolentia et* cruditate *et insomniis.* Hor. ep. I 6 61 crudi tumidique lavemur. Colum. pr. § 16 *ut apti veniamus ad ganeas, quotidianam* cruditatem Laconicis excoquimus. Sen. ep. 86 § 10 of old baths had *utilem ac salubrem temperaturam, non hanc quae nuper inventa est similis incendio, adeo quidem ut convictum in aliquo scelere servum vivum lavari oporteat. nihil mihi videtur iam interesse, ardeat balneum an caleat.* 15 § 3. Petron. 72 after a luxurious feast Trimalchio asks *quare non vivamus! . . . . coniciamus nos in balneum . . . . sic calet tamquam* furnus. Habinnas replies *de una die duas facere, nihil malo.* After the bath *ebrietate discussa* the party adjourn to another dining room. Sen. ep. 86 § 11 *quantae nunc aliquis rusticitatis damnat Scipionem, quod non in caldarium suum latis specularibus diem admiserit! quod non in multa luce decoquebatur et exspectabat, ut in balneo concoqueret!* Plin. XIV § 139 after speaking of gourmands who take poison to enlarge their capacity of drinking wine, *cautissimos ex eis* balineis coqui *videmus exanimisque efferri.* XXIX § 26 *illa perdidere imperii mores, illa quae sani patimur, . . .* balineae ardentes quibus persuadere in corporibus cibos coqui *ut nemo non minus validus exiret, obedientissimi vero efferrentur.* Quintil. V 9 § 11 *tumores* a symptom common both to poisoning and indigestion *et veneficii et* cruditatis. This excess was habitual with Caligula Phil. leg. ad G. 2 II 548 M. *ὀψοφαγία καὶ ἐπὶ πλήρεσι τοῖς ὄγκοις ἀπλήρωτοι ἐπιθυμίαι θερμολουσίαι τε ἄκαιροι καὶ ἔμετοι καὶ εὐθὺς πάλιν οἰνοφλυγίαι καὶ ἔφεδροι γαστριμαργίαι*, and with Nero Suet. 27 *epulas a medio die ad mediam noctem protrahebat, refotus saepe* calidis piscinis *ac tempore aestivo nivatis.* Plut. de sanit. 4, 5 speaks of the many occasions in which excess was almost compulsory; 11 p. 127—8 many neglect the indigestions which are heralds of disease; from love of pleasure or from shame they 'plunge into baths' and strive to drive out *οἴνῳ δὴ τὸν οἶνον, κραιπάλῃ δὲ τὴν κραιπάλην.* 17. Galen VII 702—3 K. to bathe immediately after eating *ὠμῶν καὶ ἀπέπτων χυμῶν ἐμπίπλησι*

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τὸ σῶμα. The best time XIX 692—8 is when yesterday's meal is thoroughly digested, and we are ready for another; we ought not to bathe after eating, ἵνα μὴ ἐμφραχθῇ κατὰ στόμαχον καὶ ὕπαρ γένηται. Becker Gallus III² 68—114. Marquardt V (1) 277—304. Herzog in Pauly I² 2232—7. On the time of bathing see XI 204 n.

CRUDUM III 238. Galen alim. fac. III 19 VI 701 K. pronounces the peacock hard, indigestible and sinewy; similarly Simeon Seth alim. fac. ΤΑΩΣ p. 106 Langkavel. Buchart cites Avicenna and other Arabian physicians to the same purpose. Hor. s. II 2 23—30 derides the preference of peacock to chicken, simply because of its rarity and cost and outward beauty.

PAVONEM VIII 52 n. Solomon's ships, 1 k. 10 22. 2 chr. 9 21, brought peacocks from Tarshish (Tartessus). India produced the largest peacocks Ael. n. a. XVI 2; they were kept in the royal parks XIII 18; a miraculous story of an Indian peacock presented to an Egyptian king, who would not keep it either as a pet or for the table XI 33 ὡς ἀλλότριον δῶρον ἢ ταπεινὸν χάρμα, but dedicated it to Zeus; a young epicure bribed a priest to procure it for him; but an asp appeared in its stead; the priest was punished for sacrilege; the epicure was shortly after choked by the bone of a bird; the peacock lived for 100 years, but appeared no more to men. In Lucian navig. 23 a peacock from India is one of the delicacies to which the poor man aspires in his day-dream. Auson. epist. 20 10 calls it a royal bird. Media (Suid. Μηδικὸν ὄρνεον, παῶν εἴπῃς. Ulom. Al. paed. II 1 § 8 p. 164 P. III 4 § 30 p. 271), Babylonia (DS. II 53 § 2), Persia (schol. Aristoph. Ach. 65. av. 707) are named as its home. Peacocks were introduced into Greece from 'the barbarians' Ael. V 21; Theophrastus, Plin. X § 79, said that in Asia also they were *adrecticii*. To Rome they were brought from Samos VIII 52 n. Varr. ap. Gell. VI = VII 16 § 5. In the time of Perikles they were so rare in Greece, that visitors came to Athens from Sparta and Thessaly, to see the birds and buy eggs; there was a show on the new moon, and this continued for 30 years (Antiphon in his speech on the peacock in Ath. 397 e—e); a pair of birds then cost 10,000 drachmae (id. in Ael. n. a. V 21). Alexander so admired those which he saw in India, that he punished the slaughter of them by a fine ibid. cf. Curt. IX 1 § 13. In Rome Hortensius Varr. r. r. III 6 § 6 was said to have first served them up at his inaugural dinner as augur; *quod potius factum tum luxuriosi, quam aeneri boni viri laudabant.* Macr. III 15 [= II 9] § 1. Plin. X § 45. Ael. n. a. V 21. Tert. de pall. 5 ad fin. *praecidam quam, qua Hortensius orator primus pavum cibi causa potuit occidere.* M. Aufidius Lurco was the first to fatten them, and made a profit of 60,000 HS. upon them Varr. ib. I. Plin. ib. Tert. de anima 33 *Lucrediana condimenta.* An egg in Varro's time § 6 sold for 5 denarii, a bird for 50. Macr. ib. *ecce res non minus escae solum sed etiam pudenda, ut ova pavonum quinis denariis veneant, quae hodie non dicam vilius, sed omnino non veneunt.* In B.C. 46 peacock was a standing dish Cic. fam. IX 20 § 2 *sed vide audaciam. cenam dedi sine pavone.* Hor. s. I 2 116 peacock ranked with turbot. Publilius Syrus in Petron. 55 2 *tuo palato clausus pavo | plumato amictus auro Babylonico.* Mart. XIII 70 cited on VII . Among the delicacies with which Vitellius, Suet. 13, 'dedicated' the ge dish which he called *clipeus Minervae* κολιοῦχος, were pheasants' and peacocks' brains: peacock was an ingredient in the pentapharmacum of Lucius Verus Spartian. 5. The Roman aviaries, with their partridges, fowl, guineafowl, pheasants, pigeons, flamingoes, Mart. III 58 12—19, de a gay show. A double house, guards and keepers, Ael. V 21, were



necessary for peacocks. Cato was not acquainted with them, but Varro III 6. 9 § 10. Colum. VIII 11. Pallad. I 28 give rules for breeding and keeping them; both Col. § 1 and Pallad. § 1 mention the danger of theft; Tiberius, Suet. 60 *militem praetorianum ob subreptum e viridiario pavonem capite punivit.* Varro's gorgeous aviary, III 5—7, has been often delineated Witzschel in Pauly VI 2608—9. Dureau de la Malle écon. pol. des Rom. II 179—199. Ath. 654 d—655 b the multitude of peacocks in Rome is now so great, that Antiphanes might seem to have said prophetically πλείους εἰσὶ νῦν τῶν ὀρνίθων. Ath. also cites comic poets to shew that they were kept as house pets in Athens. Peacocks, as a costly gift, were offered in sacrifice Arnob. VII 6; e. g. to Caligula Suet. 22. Bochart hieroz. I c. 20. II c. 16. Movers Phönix. II (3) 94, 95. Marquardt V (2) 42. Becker Gallus I² 104.

144 SUBITAE MORTES Celsus I pr. p. 1, 2 Daremb. we learn from Homer that diseases were then ascribed to the wrath of the immortal gods, and aid was sought from them: it is probable that though there were then no remedies for bad health, most men nevertheless enjoyed good, because of the virtuous manners, which neither sloth nor luxury had corrupted: *siquidem haec duo corpora, prius in Graecia, deinde apud nos afflixerunt. ideoque multiplex ista medicina, neque olim neque apud alias gentes necessaria,* VIX aliquos ex nobis ad senectutis principia perducit. M. Sen. contr. X pr. p. 294 l. 14 cites as a *portentum* of Musa, for which *debuit de corio eius nobis satisfieri*, the following rant *quidquid arium volitat, quidquid piscium natat, quidquid ferarum discurrit, matris sepelitur ventribus. quaere nunc cur* subito moriamur. *mortibus vivimus.*

INTESTATA SENECTUS the friends would receive no legacies; but the estate would go (1) to the *sui heredes*, (2) to the *agnati proximi*, (3) to the *gentiles*, (4) as *bona vacantia* to the *aerarium* or later to the *fiscus* Rein Privatr.² 817—9. Gaius III §§ 1—7.

145 NEC TRISTIS Cic. ad fam. XV 17 § 2 *nos hic—tamen ad te scribam aliquid—Sullam patrem mortuum habebamus; alii a latronibus, alii eruditate dicebant;* populus non curabat: combustum enim esse constabat.

FABULA VI 402—412. XI 1—5. Plin. ep. VIII 18 § 11 *habes omnes* fabulas urbis, *nam sunt omnes* fabulae *Tullae.* Domitius Tullus §§ 1—11 had refuted the proverb that men's last will is a mirror of their character; *nam cum se captandum praebuisset,* he made his adopted daughter his heiress, and left legacies to her children and grandchildren. *ergo varii tota civitate sermones: alii* [i. e. the *fruti amici* of Iuv.] *factum ingratum immemorem loquuntur neque ipsa, dum insectantur illum, turpissimis confessionibus produnt, ut qui de patre non pravo quasi de orbo queruntur: alii contra hoc ipsum laudibus ferunt quod sit frustratus improbas spes hominum, quos sic decipere pro moribus temporum prudentia est.* Hor. ep. I 18 9 Obbar. Mühlmann *fabula.* Friedländer I³ 342—4. M. Sen. contr. 15 § 9 p. 176 24 *unus pudicitiae fructus est pudicam credi et adversus omnes inlecebras atque omnia delenimenta muliebris ingenii est veluti solum firmamentum in nullam incidisse* fabulam. Suet. Dom. 15 *inter ceteras diei* fabulas. Capitolin. Verus 10, 11. Spartian. Pescen. 11. cf. μυθολογεῖν. καμηθολογεῖν.

146 DOCTUS RUNUS X 240. Many exx. in Mühlmann *funus* 710 a pr. b pr. Kirchmann de fun. Rom. II 1 p. 101—2.

IRATUS Pers. VI 33—4 *sed census funeris heres | negleget,* iratus *quod rem curtaveris.* The *captator,* 'a gaping raven' Hor. s. II 5 57, would be as much vexed, as the world was amused, when his prey escaped him. cf. Iuv. III 129 n. In Rome it was an affront to pass over a friend in a will Cic. Phil. II §§ 40 n. 41 n.

Hor. s. II 2 95—7 *grandes rhombi patinaeque | grande ferunt unā cum damno dedecus. adde* | iratum *patrunum, vicinos.*
PLAUDENDUM and not PLANGENDUM; they do not even feign sorrow, but like all the world, 'applaud the justice of such fearful ends.'

147—150 Nothing will remain for after times to add to our corruption; posterity will but ape our acts and our desires; all vice has settled at its zenith: poet, hoist sail, shake out every stitch of canvass 87—95. II 162—170. III 21, 29—50. VI 21—37, 50—54, 84, 224—241, 277—285, 292—351, 366—397, 503—8, 627—661. XI 102—178. XIII 5—37, 60—119, 135—160.

147 ULTERIUS IX 38 *quod tamen* ulterius *monstrum, quam mollis ararus!* Ov. f. I 195—6.

148 MIXORES II 146. VIII 231. XIV 189.

149 IN PRAECIPITI X 107. Vell. II 3 § 4 *ubi semel recto decessum est, in praeceps perrenitur.* 10 § 1 *adeo matura a rectis in prava, a pravis in praecipitia perrenitur.* See Fore. and ind. Cels. UTERE VELIS says the poet to himself. Pind. Pyth. I 91. Isthm. II 40. a very frequent metaphor in poets and rhetoricians Fore. Nizol. Donnell. Ov. f. IV 729, 730. Plin. ep. II 11 § 8. IV 20 § 2 *in quo tu* ingenii *simul* doloris*que* velis *latissime vectus es.* VI 33 § 10 dedimus vela indignationi, *dedimus* irae, *dedimus* dolori, *et in amplissima causa, quasi magno mari, pluribus ventis summa vecti.* Savaro on Sidon. ep. VIII 1 ad fin. Mark the alternative in Cic. Tusc. IV § 9 *statimne non* vela facere *[navis] an quasi e portu egredientis paululum* remigare? Liban. ep. 160 to a pleader πίτρεσον τὰ ἱστία τῇ νεώς. 150 TOTOS PANDE SINUS Cic. l. c. panderem vela *orationis.* Plin. ep. VIII 4 § 5 *immitte rudentes,* pande vela, *ac si quando alias, toto ingenio velisque.* Sen. de ira II 31 § 5 *gubernator numquam ita* totos sinus *accurate explicuit, ut non expedite ad contrahendum armamenta disponeret.*

150—171 Here perhaps you may ask 'whence a genius equal to the theme? whence that bluntness wherewith [ere Scandalum Magnatum *was begot*] the ancients wrote off as their blood boiled within them whatever they list, [wherewith Lucilius wrote]. *Whose name do I fear to pronounce? What matter, whether Mucius forgive my jests, or no?* Set forth Tigellinus, and you will light up the amphitheatre by night amid those pitch-pine stakes, by which they burn as they stand, who smoke with pierced breast, and [which stakes] plough a broad furrow through the midst of the arena.' What, should he who administered poison to three uncles, ride past slung on his downy pillow, and thence look down with disdain upon *me?* 'When he shall meet you, lay your finger on your lip. *'Tis defamation but to say,* That's he! You may pit Aeneas against Turnus, and safely, you may wound Achilles in epic verse [cf. p. 108 l. ult.], *Hylas may drop his pitcher, none will cry, not if he drown himself for company;* but let Lucilius once in a glow of anger draw his sword and thunder in verse, the hearer, whose soul is chill with guilt, blushes, his heart sweats under his secret sins; hence wrath and tears: count well the cost then before the trumpet sounds to battle; *the plumed combatant repents too late.*' [If it be so hazardous to touch the living], I will try what may be said against those whose ashes lie entombed by the highway side. 151 INGENIUM PAR MATERIAE Ov. amor. III 1 25 materia *premis* ingenium. ex Ponto IV 13 46. Plin. ep. IX 2 § 2 nec materia *plura scribendi dabatur, neque enim eadem materia condicio quae M. Tulli, ad cuius exemplum nos vocas. illi enim et copiosissimum* ingenium *et ingenio quae varietas rerum quae magnitudo largissima suppetebat.* VI 20 § 4. MATERIAE UNDE



hiatus in this place II 36. V 158. VIII 241. cf. III 70 n.
UNDE: ILLA PRIORUM SIMPLICITAS Cic. p. Planc. § 33 *ubi illa antiquae libertas?* PRIORUM SCRIBENDI SIMPLICITAS a double gen. subj. and of the gerund Madvig § 288. Reisig p. 620. Zumpt § 423 1. Ramshorn 107 2. Matthiä § 380 1. Ellendt on Cic. de or. I § 219. Cic. Tusc. II § 35 Kühner *labor est functio quaedam vel* animi *vel* corporis [gen. subj.] gravioris operis et muneris [gen. obj.]. Often one gen. depends upon another Drak. on Liv. XXV 15 § 11, which may mislead where one is a pron. Cic. p. Sull. § 2. Lael. §§ 30, 37. Nep. Att. 2 § 1. Hom. β 206. 152 SCRIBENDI QUODCUMQUE . . . LIBERET Tac. h. I 1 of the times of Nerva and Trajan *rara temporum felicitate, ubi* sentire quae velis et quae sentias dicere licet. Cl. Agr. 3 on the weight of tyranny as crushing intellect. Caesar, whose clemency was proverbial, Suet. 73 *Cato Calvo post famosa epigrammata de reconciliatione per amicos agenti ultro ac prior scripsit. Valerium Catullum, a quo sibi versiculis de Mamurra* [Catull. 57] *perpetua stigmata imposita non dissimulaverat, satis facientem eadem die adhibuit cenae.* 75 *si qua posthac aut cogitarentur gravius adversus se aut dicerentur, inhibere maluit quam vindicare . . . . acerbe loquentibus satis habuit pro contione denuntiare ne pergerentur, Antique Caecinae criminosissimo libro et Pitholai carminibus maledicentissimis laceratam existimationem suam civili animo tulit.* He burnt unread the private correspondence of Pompeius Dio XLI 63 §§ 5, 6, and Scipio XLIII 13 § 2; and avenged himself on Cicero's encomium of Cato in no other way than by writing an Anticato § 4. Augustus for many years allowed the utmost licence of speech Suet. 51, 54; according to the advice put into the mouth of Maecenas by Dio LII 31 §§ 5—8; later, Suet. 55, when lampoons were dispersed against him in the senate, *id modo censuit, cognoscendum posthac de eis, qui libellos aut carmina ad iniuriam cuiuspiam sub alieno nomine edant.* Innius Novatus 51 was fined for publishing a pseudonymous pasquil against Aug. 56 *iocis quoque quorundam invidiosis aut petulantibus lacessitus, contradixit edicto.* Of old Tac. a. I 72 *facta arguebantur, dicta impune erant. primus Augustus cognitionem de famosis libellis specie legis eius* [i. e. *maiestatis*] *tractavit, commotus Cassii Severi libidine,* who had libelled men and women of rank. This was about A.D. 8. Cassius was banished, Tac. IV 21, to Creta and afterwards, as he gave new offence, to Seriphos; his writings were condemned to destruction Suet. Cal. 16. A.D. 23 Aelius Saturninus, Dio LVII 22 § 5, was thrown from the Tarpeian for some 'unseemly' verses against Tiberius. A.D. 25 Cremutius Cordus was accused by creatures of Sejanus of calling Cassius 'the last of the Romans;' Cordus starved himself to death, and his books were burnt by the aediles Tac. a. IV 34—5. Dio LVII 24 §§ 3, 4. Suet. Tib. 61, who adds that Mamercus Scaurus was accused and punished and his play destroyed, *quod in tragoedia Agamemnonem probris lacessisset;* cf. Tac. VI 9, 29. Dio LVIII 24 §§ 3, 4, who calls the tragedy Atreus. So far had Tib. departed from his early profession Suet. 28 *in civitate libera linguam animumque liberos esse debere.* Plin. ep. III 5 § 5 of his uncle *scripsit sub Nerone novissimis annis, cum omne studiorum genus paulo liberius et ereditus periculosum servitus fecisset.* A.D. 62, Tac. XIV 48—49. XVI 21, Antistius Sosianus, then praetor, was accused by the son-in-law of *Tigellinus* of having recited at a feast a lampoon against Nero; the proposed sentence of death was commuted for deportation. Among the victims of Domitian, Suet. 10, Hermogenes of Tarsus was executed and his copying clerks crucified *propter quasdam in historia figuras;* Aelius Lamia *ob suo-*

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*pauperiate.* IV 31 *purpureus .. scurra.* VIII 107 *plures de pace triumphos.* X 82 *magna est fornacula.*

QUANTA EST GULA

Mart. V 70 5 *o* quanta est gula *centies comesse.*

GULA V 94 n. 158. XI 89. XIV 10. cf. II 114 *guttaris.* The word generally connotes gluttony or epicurism; many exx. in Mühlmann.

QUAE SIBI TOTOS PONIT APROS Tiberius Suet. 34, to set an example of frugality, *sollemnibus ipse cenis pridiana saepe ac semesa obsonia apponit dimidiatumque aprum, affirmans 'omnia eadem habere, quae totum'.* Hor. s. II 2 89—92 *rancidum* aprum *antiqui laudabant, non quia nasus | illis nullus erat, sed, credo, hac mente, quod heres | tardius adveniens vitiatum commodius quam | integrum edax dominus consumeret.* 3 234. § 40—42. 8 6, 7. Mart. I 20 cited on V 104. Mart. I 43 = 44 1, 2, 9—14 *cis tibi triceni fulmus, Mancine, rogati | et* positum *est nobis nil here praeter* aprum. *| ... nudus* aper, *sed et hic minimus qualisque necari | a non armato pumilione potest. |* et nihil inde datum est; *tantum spectarimus omnes. |* ponere aprum *nobis sic et haredia solet. |* ponatur *tibi nullus* aper *post talia facta: | sed tu* ponaris *cui Charidemus* apro. VII 59 *non cenat sine* apro *noster, Tite, Caecilianus: | bellum* convivam *Caecilianus habet.* 141 PONIT V 51, 85, 135, 146. XI 84, 108. Heins. on Ov. a. a. I 231. Mart. I 44 = 45. Rulink. on Ov. her. 16 215. Heind. on Hor. s. II 2 23.

APROS V 116 n.

ANIMAL PROPTER CONVIVIA NATUM Plat. resp. 373 c. Chrysippos in Porph. de abst. III 20 the gods made mankind for their own sakes and for one another .. but the hog *οὐ δι' ἄλλο τι πλὴν θύεσθαι ἐγεγόνει καὶ τῇ σαρκὶ τὴν ψυχὴν ὁ θεὸν εἶον ἄλας ἐνέμιξεν εὐσφίαν ἡμῖν μηχανώμενος.* I 14 'swine are good for nothing but to be eaten.' So Varr. r. r. II 4 §§ 9, 10 who derives *sus* (originally as he says, *suis*) from *θύειν*. Cic. d. n. II § 160. So Clem. Al. str. II § 105 p. 481 P. Galen alim. fac. III 19 VI p. 700 K. says that it is the most nutritious of meats. Plin. VIII § 207. Plut. Anton. 28 § 2 Philotas, then a medical student at Alexandria, saw the kitchen of Antonius; among other provisions 8 boars were roasting; he was amazed at the number of guests. 'Nay,' said the cook, 'the guests are not many, about 12; but Antonius must have his meat done to a turn. He may call for his dinner at once, or presently, or he may defer it. Hence it is necessary to prepare not one dinner, but several.' Cleopatra (Plin. IX §§ 119, 120. Macr. III 17 [= II 13] §§ 15—18) challenged him to spend 100 million sesterces on one meal; she won the wager by drinking a large pearl dissolved in vinegar. The prodigality of the actor Aesopus Plin. X §§ 141, 142; of Caligula Suet. 37; of Vitellius Suet. 13 *homo non profundae modo sed intempestivae quoque ac sordidae gulae.*

CONVIVIA Cic. Cat. mai. § 45 *bene .. maiores accubitionem epularem* amicorum, quia vitae coniunctionem haberet, convivium *nominarerunt.*

NATUM Ov. m. XV 116—7 *ores, placidum pronos* inque tuendos | natum homines. Hor. c. I 27 1 and Lucil. in schol. ib. Plin. XIV § 139 *tamquam ad perdenda vina geniti.* XIX § 93 *scilla ... mediterranei nata.* XIII § 99 of citrus tables *nec vinis laeduntur ut his genitae.* Macr. III 17 (= II 13) § 15 *Antonius quidquid mari aut terra aut etiam caelo gigneretur* ad satiandam ingluviem suam natum *existimans.* Chrysippos Plut. stoic. rep. 21 p. 1044 the peacock *ἔστιν τῇ σαρκὶ γέγονε, διὰ τὸ κάλλος αὐτῆς.*

142 POENA TAMEN PRAESENS Plin. XIV § 142 hence (from drunkenness) paleness, hanging cheeks, bloodshot eyes, quaking hands .... and *quae alit poena praesens, furiales somni et inquies nocturna.* Cic. divin. II § 129 *ne ei navigare quidem velim, ita gubernem, ut somniaverim; praeterea enim poena.* Cf. *pr. pecunia*, ready money; *periculum*, imminent jeopardy; *venenum*, quick poison. Sen. ep. 95 §§ 15—18 draws a ghastly picture of this punishment § 18 *innumerabiles morbos,* supplicia luxuriae. Heinr. reads *Poena* as in Hor. c. III 2 32. Tibull. I 9 4; *praesens* is often used of a god who reveals himself, makes his power felt, see Forc. Grang. sees an allusion to Hor. c. IV 5 24 *culpam poena premit comes.*



TU 73 n.

DEPONIS AMICTUS in the *apodyterium* or *spoliarium.* Petron. 73 *proiectisque vestimentis. ... balneum intravimus.* Marquardt V (1) 286.

143—146 an imitation of Pers. III 98—106 turgidus *hic epulis atque albo ventre* lavatur, *| gutture sulpureas lente exhalante mefites; | sed tremor inter vina subit calidumque trientem | excutit e manibus, dentes crepuere retecti, | uncta cadunt laxis tunc pulmentaria labris. | hinc tuba, candelae, tandemque beatulus alto | conpositus lecto crassisque lutatus amomis | in portam rigidas calces extendit: at illum | hesterni capite inducto subiere Quirites.*

143 TUROIDUS ET CRUDUM PAVONEM IN BALNEA PORTAS Cic. p. Deiot. § 21 a passage which shews that such excess was a matter of course *cum, inquit, romere* post cenam *te velle dixisses, in* balneum *te ducere coeperunt.* ad fam. IX 18 § 3 *plures iam pavones confecit quam tu pullos columbinos.* § 4 *satius est hic* eruditate [mori] *quam istic fame.* fin. II § 23 *asotos, ... qui in mensam vomant et qui de conviviis auferantur* crudique *postridie se rursus ingurgitent.* Cat. § 34 *causa est ... eruditus morbi.* Cat. mai. § 44 *caret* [senectus] *epulis exstructisque mensis et frequentibus poculis: caret ergo etiam vinolentia et* eruditate *et insomniis.* Hor. ep. I 6 61 erudi tumidique lavemur. Colum. pr. § 16 *ut apti veniamus ad cenas, quotidianam* eruditatem Laconicis excoquimus. Sen. ep. 86 § 10 of old baths had *utilem ac salubrem temperaturam, non hanc quae nuper inventa est similis incendio, adeo quidem ut convictum in aliquo sordido verrum virum lavari oporteat. nihil mihi videtur iam interesse, ardeat balneum an caleat.* 15 § 3. Petron. 72 after a luxurious feast Trimalchio asks *quare non viramus? .... coniciamus nos in balneum .... sic calet tamquam* furnus. Habinnas replies *de una die duas facere, nihil malo.* After the bath *ebrietate discussa* the party adjourn to another dining room. Sen. ep. 86 § 11 *quantae nunc aliquis rusticitatis damnat Scipionem, quod non in caldarium unum latis specularibus diem admiserit? quod non in multa luce decoquebatur et exspectabat, ut in balneo concoqueret?* Plin. XIV § 139 after speaking of gourmands who take poison to enlarge their capacity of drinking wine, *cautissimos ex eis* balineis coqui *videmus exanimisque efferri.* XXIX § 26 *illa perdidere imperii mores, illa quae sani patimur, ...* balineae ardentes quibus persuadere in corporibus cibos coqui *ut nemo non minus valide exiret, obsequentissimi vero efferrentur.* Quintil. V 9 § 11 *tumores* a symptom common both to poisoning and indigestion *et venefici et* eruditatis. This excess was habitual with Caligula Phil. leg. ad G. 2 II 548 M. *ὀψοφαγίᾳ καὶ ἐπὶ πλήρεσι τοῖς ἔγκοις ἀπλήστοις ἐνιθυμίαις θερμολουσίαις τε ἄκαιροι καὶ ὕστεραι καὶ οὐδὲν πάλαι εἰωθυίαις καὶ ἐμέτοις γαστρομαργίαις,* and with Nero Suet. 27 *epulas a medio die ad medium noctem protrahebat, refotus saepe* calidis piscinis *ac tempore aestivo nivatis.* Plut. de sanit. 4, 5 speaks of the many occasions in which excess was almost compulsory; 11 p. 127—8 many neglect the indigestions which are heralds of disease; from love of pleasure or from shame they 'plunge into baths' and strive to drive out *οἶνον δὴ τὸν οἶνον, κραιπάλῃ δὲ τὴν κραιπάλην.* 17. Galen VII 702—3 K. to bathe immediately after eating *ὄρθιον καὶ ἑστῶτα χυμὸν ἐπιπλάττει*

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so P. The schol. reads, with many MSS., *gutture*.

157 ET DEDUCIT i.e. et quae tarda deducit. In Gr. and Lat. the relative is often to be supplied from a preceding clause in a different case. Hom. β 54 δείη δ' ὥς κ' ἐθέλῃσι καὶ οἱ κεχαρισμένον ἦμεν. ib. 114. Cic. Verr. IV § 9 *mancipium . . . , quo et omnes utimur et non praebetur a populo.* § 64 *de quo et vos audistis . . . et . . . . neque ad ultimas terras perrogatum est.* Cl. Halm on Cic. in Vatin. § 24. Madvig opusc. II 177 and on Cic. fin. V § 26 p. 650. SULCUM a number of victims, buried to their middle in the sand, are burnt in a long row. So schol. as an alternative explanation *fossam, in qua stipites figebant, in quibus ardebant.* Cato in Gell. III 14 § 19 of the Carthaginians *homines* defoderunt *in terram dimidiatos ignemque circumposuerunt: ita interfecerunt.* Pollio in Cic. ep. fam. X 32 § 3 B.C. 43 at Gades Balbus defodit *in ludo et virum combussit.* Fadius, a Roman citizen, who refused to become a gladiator. Sen. de ira III 3 § 6 *circumdati* defossis *corporibus ignes.* DEDUCIT HARENA Verg. g. I 114 *umorem bibula* deducit harena. HARENA so Caligula Suet. 27 *Atellanae poetam ob ambigui ioci versiculum* media amphitheatri harena igni cremavit. Cries of the populace respecting the corpse of Tiberius Suet. 75 *in* amphitheatro *seminstillandum.* Plin. pan. 33 § 3 *nemo e spectatore spectaculum factus miseras voluptates unco et* ignibus *explavit.* cf. Friedländer II³ 270.

158 DEDIT VI 134. the technical term cf. *dare*, whence *dose*: the correlative is *accipere*: XIII 186 n. Ov. a. a. III 465 *et* dare *mixta viro tritis* aconita *cicutis.* Quintil. VII 2 §§ 17, 18, 25. IX 2 § 105. Exx. on every page of Celsus, see Matthiae lex. Cels. TRIBUS PATRUIS schol. *generaliter dicit carpens eos qui veneno grassantur*; there is no authority for supposing that Tigellinus is meant. ACONITA 70 n. VI 639. VIII 219 n. X. 25. Verg. g. II 152 Serv. Lucan IV 822. Sen. de ira II 9=8 § 2 *lurida terribiles miscent* aconita *novercae.* Aconite is described by Theophr. h. pl. IX 16 §§ 4, 5. Plin. h. n. XXVII §§ 4—10. The poison was extracted from the root; it might be drunk in wine or mead without being detected; and was compounded so as to kill in 2, 3, 6 months, or one or two years, in the last cases by a gradual wasting of the body (Theophr.). Pl. § 4 aconite the quickest of all poisons: *ortum fabulae narravere e spumis Cerberi canis extrahente ab inferis Hercule ideoque ad Heracleam Ponticam, ubi monstratur is ad inferos aditus, gigni.* It was brought from the harbour Acone in the sinus Mariandynus Theopomp. in Ath. 85 b. Plin. VI § 4. Mart. Cap. § 688. O. Schneider on Nicand. alexiph. 41. It is the first poison treated of by Nicander 12—73 with schol., who prescribes many antidotes, as does Plin., see ind.; none however were known to Theophrast. § 5. Hunters of panthers, boars, wolves and other wild beasts laid baits of meat poisoned with aconite Dioscor. IV 77. Xen. de venat. 11 § 2. Plin. VIII § 99. The discovery of aconite was ascribed to Hekate DS. IV 45 § 2. The description of Theophr. does not agree with those of Dioscor. IV 77, 78 (who distinguishes two kinds, the second the ac. Napellus Linn.) and Plin. See Salm. Plin. exerc. 681—7. Schneider Theophr. III 605—6 and ind. Sprengel on Dioscor. II 606—8. HSt. Tert. pall. 2 ad fin. *eradicato omni* aconito *hostilitatis.* VENATUS Claudius Suet. 29 gave to his freedman Harpocras the right *lectica per urbem vehendi.*

159 PENSILIBUS PLUMIS 32 n. 64 n. VI 93. X 202. Plin. XXVI § 14 of hammocks invented by Asclepiades *suspendendo lectulos quorum ictatu aut morbos extenuaret aut somnos adiceret.* Mart. XII 17 you wonder, Lentinus, that lover never quits you;



you treat it too well; it lives on truffles, oysters, Falernian wine; 8 *dormit et in* pluma *purpureoque toro.* XIV 146 2. Apul. m. X 34 *lectus . . . .* plumea *congeries tumidus*, which is a paraphrase of the text (cf. schol. *lectica plumis strata* PENS. *in altum structis*). Cic. Verr. V § 27 *lectica octophoro ferebatur, in qua pulcinus erat perlucidus Melitensis rosa fartus.* Sen. ad Marc. 16 § 1 the equestrian statue of Cloelia in the via sacra, a most frequented thoroughfare, *exprobrat iuventibus nostris pulvinum excendentibus, in ea illos urbe sic ingredi, in qua etiam feminas equo donavimus.* DESPICIAT III 239—241. Sen. ep. 80 § 8 *quos* supra capita hominum *suspenso turbam* delicatos lectica suspendit: *omnium istorum personata felicitas est.*

160 CUM VENIET CONTRA III 290. Mart. V 4 4, 5 *hanc tu . . . . | quotiens* venire, *Paulle, videris* contra. XIV 62 2 contra *qui venit* DIGITO COMPESCE LABELLUM the index finger Apul. m. I 8 he, moving to his mouth the finger next the thumb *et in singulorem allonitus, 'tace, tace' inquit et circumspiciens lutamenta sermonis 'parce' inquit 'in feminam divinam, ne quam tibi lingua intemperiae noxam contrahas.'* The Egyptian god Horus Harpokrates became the Roman god of silence, and his effigy, in this attitude, was a favorite amulet Plin. XXXIII § 41. O. Jahn in Berichte d. sächs. Ak. 1855 47. Varro l. l. V § 67 *digito significat ut taceas.* Ov. m. IX 692 *quoque premit vocem* digitoque silentia suadet. Auson. epist. 25 27 *aut tua Signalem Aegyptius occula signet.* Aug. civ. D. XVIII 5 *quoniam fere in omnibus templis, ubi colebantur Isis et Serapis, erat etiam simulacrum, quod* digito labris impresso admonere videretur ut silentium fieret, *hoc significare idem Varro existimat, ut homines fuisse eos tacerentur.* Creuzer Symb. II³ 64, 317. Cuper in Polcni thes. II art. 8 who gives many plates. Martian. Cap. §§ 90, 729 Kopp. Heraiskos, a philosopher of mysterious power, was said to have been born, like the Egyptian Oros and Helios (Damaskios in Phot. bibl. cod. 242 p. 343 a 31 and thence Suid. διαγενόμενον, Ἡράϊσκον) *ἐπὶ τῆς χείλεως ἔχων τὸν καταφαγάντα δάκτυλον.* cf. Pauly III 1511. Angerona, a Roman goddess of whom very little is known, also, Macr. III 9 § 4 digito *ad os admoto* silentium denuntiat. cf. Plin. III § 65. Creuzer III 714. Pauly I² 1005.

161 ACCUSATOR ERIT QUI VERBUM DIXERIT "HIC EST." H. Vales. 'when the poisoner you speak of shall meet you, be still, for he who shall but say HIC EST, *scilicet, homicida, is ut accusator eius gravissimus poenas luet.*' No other explanation suits the context. Attack no powerful criminal; do not even point him out as he goes by; for his guilty conscience will straightway suspect that you know its secrets and are about to reveal them. VERBUM a *single* word. II 53 *paucae.* XVI 24 *duo.* Cic. does not express our 'only' in such cases; in Caec. however, Liv., and the silver age we find *unus tantum.* Ter. Andr. 860 verbum *si addideris.* Phorm. 197 *id, si potes,* verbo *expedi.* Hor. ep. I 7 38 *nec* verbo *parcius absens.* a. I 1 121. Plin. ep. II 3 § 4 *ne* verbo *quidem labitur.* III 9 § 37 litteram *non addam.* Cic. fam. II 17 § 6 *ad me* litteram *numquam misit.* Krebs-Allgayer antibarb. *paucus, unus.* Ns. gramm. Stilistik 228. The lexx. give exx. of *verbum* used of more words than one. HIC EST Pers. I 28 *at pulchrum est digito monstrari et* dicier, hic est! Mart. V 13 3 *sed toto legor orbe frequens et* dicitur, hic est. I 1 1. Lucian somn. 11 'I will invest you with such insignia, that every one who sees you will nudge his neighbour and point to you with his finger, saying, *cives incives.*' Iuv. does not libel the reign of terror Suet. Tib. 61 *nemini delatorum fides abrogata. omne*

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166 INFREMUIT properly of the grunt, growl or roar of an enraged animal, a boar Verg. x 711; a lion Sil. xi 245. Of men also VFl. i 706—7 *Minoia frustra | infremuit manus.* A poetic and not common word, chiefly, if not always, used in the perf. RUBET Hor. s. i 4 33—5 after describing the avaritious, ambitious, voluptuous *omnes hi metuunt versus, odere poetas. | 'fenum habet in cornu, longe fuge: dummodo risum | excutiat sibi, non hic cuiquam parcet amico.'* Plut. de rat. aud. 16 p. 46 d of the effect of a just rebuke ἀκούων ... ἐρύθρος καὶ θλίγγον μετέπειτα, αἰσχύνῃ φλεγόμενον τὴν ψυχήν. On the terrors of conscience see XIII 192—239. Cic. de leg. II §§ 43, 44. R. Schneider Christl. Klänge aus d. gr. u. röm. Klassikern, Gotha 1865, 13—16. FRIGIDA MENS EST ['Lucr. III 299 *ventosa magis cerrorum* frigida mens est; a passage which seems likely to have been a locus classicus on the physical effects of anger, fear etc.; 298 being imitated by Verg. Aen. IV 532, and 303 by Pers. I 116.' *J. C.*] 167 SUDANT XIII 220 *quod praecipuis mentem* sudoribus *urguet.* Gell. IX 15 § 9.

168 EXPE IRAE: ET LACRIMAE from the proverbial words of Ter. Andr. 126 hinc *illae* lacrumae. Cic. p. Cael. § 61. Hor. ep. I 19 41. TECTUM VOLUTA HAEC ANIMO Plaut. mil. 196—6 *set quid est, Palaestrio, | quod* voluntas *intus* tecum in corde? Aen. IV 533 secumque *ita* corde volutat. VI 157—8 *caecosque* volutat | *errantis* animo secum. 185 haec *ipse suo tristi* cum corde volutat. 169 ANIMO Rigalt, John Taylor, K. F. Hermann, Jahn read *animi*; and so Keil in Priscian's citation XVIII § 70. P has *animante tuba.* The passages of Verg. plead for *animo.* With *animo* cf. the frequent addresses of Homer's heroes to their μεγαλήτορα θυμόν. Pind. Ol. II 89 ἄγε θυμέ. Nem. III 26. Sen. Med. 903, 982, 948, 984, 996 animo. Gallio in Quintil. IX 2 § 91 *dura, animo, dura.* ANTE TUBAS XIV 248. XV 52. Aen. XI 424 *cur* ante tubam *tremor occupat artus?* Sil. IX 50—2 *nonne vides... | quamque fluant animae* ante tubas? Stat. T. VI 147 ante tubas ferrumque, whence Claud. in Ruf. I 333 *sic* ante tubas ferrumque *precantis.* laud. Stil. I 192 ante tubam. Serv. Aen. XI 474; it was the special business of the *tubicen* to sound the charge or retreat Marquardt III (2) 425. The metaphor is kept up from 165 *ensis.* cf. III 322 *adiutor... colligatus.* GALEATUM when in sight of the enemy VIII 226. Hirt. b. Afr. 12 § 3 *iamque eum procul hostis conspici posset, militibus in campo iubet* galeari *et ad eam pugnam parari.* Caes. b. G. II 21 § 5 *temporis tanta fuit exiguitas hostiumque tam paratus ad dimicandum animus, ut ... ad* galeas induendas ... *tempus defuerit.* In a plate Tafel II no. 6 in Marquardt III 2 from Bartoli col. Traj. 4 a soldier on the march carries his helmet on the left breast, hanging from the neck by a strap. DUELLI antique form. cf. IV 29. X 138 *duellator.* XV 157 *defendier.* Hor. also and (once) Ov. use this form, which shows the derivation from *duo*; so *duis, duellicus* (Lucr. II 662 Munro), *duonus*, and always *perduellis, perduellio.* See Cic. or. § 153. Quintil. I 4 § 15. Corssen über Aussprache u. s. w. I² 124—5. Fore. *bellum* pr. 170—1 So Cic. ad Att. XII 12 § 2 found it safer to choose deceased interlocutors even in his dialogues *ad antiquos igitur. δειλότερον γάρ.*

171 FLAMINIA 61 n. Mart. XI 13 an epitaph for Paris, VI 29 (cf. Stat. S. II 1 176) for Glaucias, both buried on this road. Or. inscr. 4836 *tu qui via Flaminia transis, resta ac relege.* 4870. Its monuments begin with that of C. Publicius Bibulus near the porta Ratumena at the foot of the



Capitol corp. inscr. Lat. I n. 635; here also was that of the ancient Claudii Suet. Tib. 1, and the richly decorated tomb of the Nasonii. The Mausoleum Augusti lay between this road and the Tiber Suet. Aug. 100, where were many other monuments Becker I 609. Marquardt V (1) 363. TEGITUR CINIS VIII 146—7 *praeter maiorum* cinerem *atque* ossa *volueri | carpento rapitur pinguis Lateranus.* Tombs lined the great roads for miles, esp. the Appian, where is the famous tomb of the Scipios Cic. Tusc. I § 13. p. Mil. § 18. Marquardt V (1) 364; cf. the street of tombs at Pompeii. Prop. V [illegible] IV 7 8 *murmur ad extremae nuper humata viae.* Artemid. I 78 to sleep on tombs or on a road was to the sick a prognostic of death. Originally the Romans buried their dead in their own houses (Serv. Aen. V 64. VI 152. Isidor. XV 11 § 1) and within the city (Serv. XI 206. Dionys. III 1). The XII tables ordained Cic. de leg. II § 58 *hominem mortuum in urbe ne sepelito neve urito;* so a lex Duilia Serv. XI 206. The Vestal virgins were excepted from this law Serv. ib.; the Valerii, Fabricii and others were dispensed from it, but did not in later times exercise the privilege Cic. l. c. Plut. qu. Rom. 79. Dionys. V 48. Certain eminent citizens, by virtue of a special lex, were buried in the campus Martius, e. g. Sulla, Iulia wife of Pompeius, Hirtius and Pansa, Agrippa cf. Dio XLIV 7 § 1. By a rescript of Hadrian, dig. XLVII 12 3 § 5, both those who buried the dead in a city, and the magistrate who allowed it, were fined 40 aurei; the tomb was forfeited and the ashes were removed. Antoninus Pius, Capitolin. 12, renewed the prohibition. Diocletian and Maximian give one reason for it cod. Iust. III 44 12 *ne sanctum* [illegible] *ius pollutur;* so Paullus sent. I 21 § 2 *ne funestentur sacra civitatis;* other motives were, Isid. l. c., the fear of infection; and of a conflagration Cic. l. c. Pauly III 546. V 1800. VI 1060. Marquardt V (1) 362—3. The Etruscan tombs are all without the towns. At Athens those who were honoured with a public funeral were buried in the suburb Kerameikos. Servius in Cic. ad fam. IV 12 § 3 *ab Atheniensibus* locum sepulturae *intra urbem ut darent impetrare non potui, quod religione se impediri dicerent; neque tamen id antea cuiquam concesserant.* See Xen. Hellen. III 2 §§ 14. 15. Thuc. V 11 § 1. K. F. Hermann Privatalterth. § 40 16—18. Potit. leg. Att. VI 8. The Hebrews also, like the orientals to this day, buried the dead without the city Gen. 35 19 Rachel's grave. Wetst. on Lu. 7 12 the widow's son at Nain. Winer Realwörterb. *Gräber.* Only kings and prophets were buried in cities.

LATINA V 55 n. monumenta Latinae. Prud. c. Symm. I 402—5 *ecce deos Manes cur infitiaris haberi? | ipsa patrum monumenta probant, dis Manibus illic | marmora secta lego, quacumque* Latina *vetustas | custodit cineres denisque Salaria bustis.* Here Domitian was buried Suet. 17. see inscriptions in Orelli 4853. Pitiscus *sepulchrum* p. 759 b. Many *columbaria* have been excavated in the great cemetery enclosed between the V. L., the V. Appia and the Aurelian wall Marquardt V (1) 304—5.

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The rich man is borne through the streets in a litter, where he may read or sleep at ease; the poor is hustled by crowds, bumped by logs of timber, trampled on by a soldier's hob-nailed boots. A client, returning home with his slave bearing his dinner in a chafing dish, is crushed to death under a wagon-load of marble. His household is making ready to receive him; but he the while cowers on the shores of Styx, and has not wherewithal to pay Charon's fee (239--267).

Danger of a broken head, from sherds thrown from the windows of the upper stories (268—277). Danger from 'Mohocks' who prowl in search of adventures, and after leaving you scarce a tooth in your mouth, as injured innocents would fain take the law of you (278—301). Danger from burglars and banditti; happy the days when one prison sufficed for Rome's needs (302—314).

Umbricius could say more, but time presses. He begs Iuv., whenever he visits his native Aquinum, to send word to Cumae; and promises to support his attempts to reform the age (315—322).

See for similar descriptions of Rome Plin. ep. I 9. Mart. III 4, 38. Lucian Nigrin. Ammian. XIV 6 § 12 seq. Cf. Boileau sat. I. VI.

1—20 Though troubled by my old friend's departure, yet I commend his design of settling at Cumae and giving one denizen to the Sibyl. 'Tis the gate to Baiae, a pleasant shore for sweet retirement; for me, I prefer even Prochyta to the Subura. For what waste have eyes ever seen so dreary, that you would not think it worse to shudder at fires, the ceaseless downfals of houses and the thousand perils of the heartless city,—to say nothing of poets reciting under an August sun? But while his whole household was being packed in one coach, Umbricius halted at the ancient arches of the dripping Capenian gate. Here where once Numa made assignations by night with his goddess mistress, where now the grove and shrine of the sacred spring are let to Jews, whose whole furniture is a basket and a truss of hay,—for every tree must by law pay rent to the state, and the wood after the expulsion of its Muses begs [is a beggars' haunt]—we stepped down into Egeria's vale and grottoes—how all unlike the true! How far more manifest were the divinity of the stream, if grass edged its waves with green and no marble profaned the native tufa!

1 DIGRESSU Aen. III 482 digressu *maesta supremo*. Prop. I 15 9 *Ithaci* digressu *mota*. CONFUSUS Plin. paneg. 86 § 3 Schwarz *quam ego audio* confusionem *tuam fuisse, cum* digredientem *prosequereris*. VM. III 1 ext. § 1 *cum adhuc puer ad Periclen avunculum suum veniret* [*Alcibiades*] *eumque secreto* tristem *sedentem vidisset, interrogavit quid ita tantam in vultu* confusionem *gereret*. Tac. h. III 38. Stat. s. II pr. *ne quis asperiore lima examinet carmen et a* confuso *scriptum et dolenti datum*. Sulp. Sev. ep. 3 ad fin. *tam erat sancta de illius gloria exultatio, quam pia de morte* confusio. cf. dial. 3 § 1. See Gesner. Plin. ep. III 10 § 2 n. VETERIS AMICI I 132 n. Aen. III 82. Her. s. II 6 61 veterem vetus *hospes* amicum. Mart. VIII 18 8. 2 LAUDO—QUOD Madvig § 357 a. Zumpt

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*edisset recitanti: primis etiam et cum maxime nascentibus opusculis meis interest.* On the loss of energy consequent on sitting see Plin. II 19 §§ 2—4. The book itself was smartly bound Lucian adv. ind. 7 *ἑστάναι τὸ μὲν βιβλίον ἐν τῇ χειρὶ ἔχοντι πάγκαλον, πορφυρᾶν μὲν ἔχοντα τὴν διφθέραν, χρυσοῦν δὲ τὸν ὀμφαλόν.* In a preface, which he delivered extempore, standing, the author made his excuses Mart. III 18 *perfrixisse tuas questa est praefatio fauces.* | *cum te excusaris, Maxime, quid recitas?* Plin. ep. I 13 § 2. VIII 21 § 2 *forte accidit ut eodem die mane in advocationem subitam rogarer quod mihi causam praeloquendi dedit. eram enim deprecatus ne quis ut inrecerentem operis argueret, quod recitaturus, quamquam et amicis, et paucis, id est iterum amicis, foro ac negotiis non abstinuissem.* Mart. IV 41 *quid recitaturus circumdas vellera collo?* | *conveniunt nostris auribus illa magis.* Diffidence disarmed the company Plin. ep. V 17 § 3 *commendabat haec voce suavissima, verecundia: multum sanguinis, multum sollicitudinis in ore, magna ornamenta recitantis. etenim nescio quo pacto magis in studiis homines timor quam fiducia decet.* VII 17 § 13 *quod M. Cicero de stilo, ego de metu sentio. timor est emendator asperrimus. hoc ipsum, quod nos recitaturos cogitamus, emendat: quod auditorium ingredimur, emendat.* 25 § 1 *nos eos tantum dicturi aliquid aut lecturi timemus, qui studia sua proferunt, cum illi qui tacent hoc amplius praestent quod maximum opus silentio verentur.* Ladies were sometimes present Tac. ann. III 49 Lutorius Priscus, a Roman knight, was accused of reciting an elegy on the death of Germanicus, while he was yet alive. *id L. in domo P. Petronii, soceri eius Vitellia coram multisque inlustribus feminis, per raniloquentiam legerat.* Pliny's wife sat behind a curtain when he recited ep. IV 19 § 3 *si quando recito, in proximo discreta velo sedet laudesque nostras avidissimis auribus excipit.* Most read only choice passages Cic. ad Att. XVI 2 § 5 B.C. 44 '*de gloria*' *misi tibi. custodies igitur, ut soles; sed notentur eclogarii* [i.e. *lori*], *quos Salvius, bonos auditores nactus, in contrario dumtaxat legat.* Plin. ep. VIII 21 § 4. cf. IV 14 § 6. Labienus once, when reciting his history, folded up great part of the roll, saying Sen. contr. X pr. § 8 p. 293 *haec quae transeo post mortem meam legentur.* Sometimes Plin. IX 34 a freedman read and the author accompanied him in dumb show. V 19 Pliny writes to a friend, asking him to receive his freedman, the *comoedus* Zosimus, in a villa noted for the salubrity of the air § 3 *pronuntiat acriter sapienter apte, decenter etiam; utitur et cithara etiam, ultra quam comoedo necesse est. idem tam commode orationes et historias et carmina legit ut hoc solum didicisse videatur.* So Claudius Suet. 41 as emperor employed a *lector*; his histories of Etruria and Carthage written in Greek, were yearly read through in the two museums at Alexandria 42. Plin. VI 15 records a piece of gossip (*recens fabula*). Passennus Paullus was reciting an elegiac poem. *is cum recitaret, ita coepit dicere 'Prisce, iubes.' ad hoc Iavolenus Priscus (aderat enim, ut Paullo amicissimus) 'ego vero non iubeo.' cogita qui risus hominum, qui loci. . . . interim Paullo aliena deliratio aliquantum frigoris attulit. tam sollicite recitaturis providendum est non solum ut sint ipsi sani rerum etiam ut sanos adhibeant.* Recitations flourished from Augustus to Hadrian, and together with declamations greatly affected both the style and the matter of compositions. If to arrest the attention of the audience a surprise was needful, encyclopaedic learning was displayed, as in the topographical digressions of Lucan. The matter was however in general much less regarded than the manner. The whole was sacrificed to the parts; threadbare legends, descriptions of scenery, rhetorical commonplaces

Dickens, the popular 'penny readings.' POETAS including comic poets (I 3 *togatas*. Plin. ep. VI 21 § 3) and tragic (ib. VII 17 §§ 3, 11. Tac. dial. 11. Iuv. I 4—6 *Telephus, Orestes*). Histories also (Suet. Aug. 89. Claud. 41. M. Sen. contr. X pr. § 8 p. 293. Sen. de ira III 23 §§ 4—6. ep. 95 § 2. Plin. ep. VII 17 § 3 a biography ib. IV 7 § 2), speeches (Suet. Aug. 89. Plin. ep. I 5 § 2. II 10. III 18. VII 17 a formal defence of the practice. Lampr. Alex. Sev. 35), and philosophical treatises (Sen. ep. 52 §§ 9—15) were recited. 10 DUM...CONSTITUIT... CONSTITIT the usual construction, when contemporaneous actions are spoken of I 60. V 94. VI 176. IX 4. XIV 92, 93. Exceptions in Madvig § 336 2. TOTA DOMUS REDA UNA so small was the household; so poor, cf. 23—4, was Umbricius. REDA 236 n. 11 VETERES ARCUS MADIDAMQUE CAPENAM hendiadys. Schol. MADIDAM *ideo quia supra eam aquaeductus est, quem nunc appellant arcum stillantem. primum enim neque ibidem fuerunt portae.* Mart. III 47 1 Capena *grandi* porta *qua* pluit *gutta*. The *rivus Herculaneus*, a branch of the *aqua Marcia*, after crossing and supplying the *mons Caelius* Frontin. de aquis Rom. I 19, *fluit supra portam Capenam*. From the *porta Capena*, one of the principal gates in the wall of Servius, the Appian way led to Capua. The discovery of the first mile-stone on the Appian way has fixed the position of the gate at the foot of *mons Caelius* Becker I 168—170.

[III 12—20 "Jahn's transposition by no means brings conviction to my mind. The *in vallem Egeriae dese.* etc. is then so very abrupt. Umbricius and his household, accompanied I presume by Juvenal, walked from their town residence to the *porta Capena*, where the *raeda* waited them, and was loaded. Well then 11 Umbricius halted: then, 12, *hic* seems to me a very appropriate connecting particle, 'hereupon,' 'upon this:' a very common use in all authors; and so Juvenal I 150 *dicas hic forsitan*: and XV 8—9 *hic gaudere libet*, and perhaps (as I should prefer) XV 77 *habitat hic quidam*. Then *ubi* I take to have nothing to do with *hic*, but to mean 'illuc ubi' 'to where' Numa etc.: I don't take it to be exactly *in vallem Egeriae, ubi*; but as I said 'illuc ubi,' and then in consequence of the long parenthesis, I look on *in vallem Egeriae* rather as an epexegesis of *ubi* etc.: 'hereupon he and I went down to where Numa used to meet his mistress but where now ... I mean into the valley of Egeria.' Then 21 *hic tunc* I take to begin quite a new sentence." H.A.J.M.]

12 NOCTURNAE Liv. I 19 §§ 4, 5 of Numa *omnium primum, rem ad multitudinem imperitam et illis saeculis rudem efficacissimam, deorum metum iniciendum ratus est. qui cum descendere ad animos sine aliquo commento miraculi non posset, simulat sibi* cum dea Egeria congressus nocturnos *esse; cuius de monitu, quae acceptissima deis essent, sacra instituere, sacerdotes suos cuique deorum praeficere.* Here night is the weird time of revelations; in Inv. the screen of intrigues. Stat. s. V 3 289—291 where Aricia is the scene of these meetings *somnique in imagine monstra | quae colitus. sic sacras* Numae *ritusque colendos | mitis Aricino dictabat nympha sub antro.* CONSTITUERAT VI 487. the technical term for an assignation, *rendezvous, Stelldichein*; satirical like *amicas* cf. I 10, 84. Titinius gemina fr. 5 in Non. 'toga' *si rus* cum scorio constituerit *ire*. Ter. Hec. 195—6 where the courtesan says constitui *cum quodam hospite | me esse illum conventurum*. cf. Donatus. Eun. 205. Many exx. in Gron. obs. I 1 15 Frotscher. Cic. ad fam. VII 4 *si quod* constitutum *cum podagra habes, fac ut in alium diem differas.* With the dat. also ad Att. I 7. de or. I § 265. de off. I § 32 *si* constituris *ipsum te advocatum in rem praesentem esse venturum*. Dietsch

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BIBL. I 35. X 279 n. RESUPINAT VI 126. VIII 176. Apul. m. VIII 29 *supinatus.* = Iuv. X 224 *inclinare.* 113 X 97 seq. Tac. ann. IV 8. 11. 114 TRANS VII 190 *exemplo norarum* | *fatorum* transi. X 278 *festino ad nostros et regem* transeo *Ponti.* VI 602. 'Pass by, say nothing of, the gymnasia, and turn to a graver crime.' 115 GYMNASIA 67—8 n. Plin. ep. I 22 § 6. Plut. qu. Rom. 40. FACINUS MAIORIS ABOLLAE schol. *proverbium: quasi maioris togae* i.e. *sceleris potioris*, similarly Madvig *proverbio quodam dici* [videtur] *de maioris hominis et potentioris scelere.* ABOLLAE a mantle of stout texture (Serv. Aen. V 421 duplex est sicut chlamys), worn over the toga (Iuv. IV 76). Varro ap. Non. s. v. speaks of it as a soldier's dress; Suet. Calig. 35 mentions one of purple worn by king Ptolemy; Mart. IV 53 5 one worn by a Cynic, and another VIII 48 worn by a fop. 116 STOICUS OCCIDIT BAREAM DELATOR DCass. LXII 26 (66 A.D.) '(Barea) Soranus, a man of birth and wealth and of distinguished virtue, was accused [being then *grandis aevo* Tac. XVI 30, and having a daughter twenty years of age, ibid.] by P. Egnatius Celer, a philosopher of Berytus. Egnatius was rewarded with riches and honours: afterwards however [69 A.D.] he was exiled. Soranus was put to death, as (in addition to a charge of conspiracy) he was accused of having, when sacrifices were offered for his recovery from sickness, employed his daughter to use magic arts.' schol. Iuv. VI 552 *filiam* Bareae Sorani *quamquam ipse ad magicam discendam esset hortatus*, detulit *Neroni: ob quam rem* mori cum patre *iussa est a Nerone.* cf. schol. I 33 the like case of Heliodorus. STOICUS Tac. ib. 32 *quantum misericordiae meritis accusationis permoverat, tantum irae* P. Egnatius *testis conciverat:* clients his Sorani et tunc emptus ad opprimendum amicum auctoritatem stoicae sectae praeferebat, habitu et ore ad exprimendam imaginem honesti exercitus. OCCIDIT by his evidence. AMICUM Tac. h. IV 10 Celer professus sapientiam, dein testis in Baream, proditor corruptorque amicitiae cuius se magistram ferebat. On the *delatores* see IV 48 n. 117 RIPA the bank of the Kydnus Dion. Perieg. 866 Κύδνου τε σκολιοῖο ῥέεθρα διὰ Ταρσοῖο λιπόντες. NUTRITUS educated Strab. XIV 673 seq. of Tarsus 'with such zeal do the inhabitants study philosophy and literature, that they surpass Athens, Alexandria and all other schools of learning .... *Rome knows well how many men of letters issue from this city, for her streets swarm with them.*' Here St. Paul, Apollonius of Tyana (Philostr. Apoll. I 7 § 1), the Stoics Nestor, the teacher of Tiberius, and Athenodorus, the teacher of Augustus (Lucian Macrob. 21), with others (ap. Strab. l. l.), received instruction. 118 AD QUAM GORGONEI DELAPSA REI PENNA CABALLI Avien. 1031 seq. *Cydnus item mediae discernit moenia* Tarsi. | Pegasus *hoc olim suspendit cacumine sese* | *impressaeque solo liquit vestigia* calcis, | *caret ut insignis reroluta in saecula semper* | *nomen humo.* Alexand. Polyhist. in Müller fragm. hist. gr. III 236 derives the name from the πτερόν (which some translate 'the flat of the foot,' others 'wing') of Pegasus, which there fell. Dionys. Thrax (ib. 189) makes it the foot of Bellerophon, which was there lamed. CONSCENDI CABALLI hence Martian. Capell. II § 119 et fons Gorgonei tulit caballi. CONSCENDI Pegasus sprang from the blood of Medusa, whom Perseus struck off her head Ov. f. III 450 Gorgonei ... equi. fb. V 8 Medusaei *equi.* CABALLI X 60 n. cf. Pers. prol. 1. Auson. epist. 4 9.

119 seq. When once a Greek has fastened upon a patron, he will admit



of no rivals, but have him all to himself: old clients are driven away from the vestibule, nor is their loss felt. 120 PROTOGENES DCass. LIX 26 mentions a slave of Caligula's of this name, executed by Claudius. 122 SOLUS HABET Mart. III 26 *praedia* solus habes *et* solus, *Candide, nummos,* | *aurea* solus habes, *murrina* solus habes, | *Massica* solus habes *et Opimi Caecuba* solus, | *et cor* solus habes, solus *et ingenium.* | *omnia* solus habes—*hoc me puta velle negare!* | *uxorem sed habes, Candide, cum populo.* Luc. I 291. STILLAVIT IN AUREM Hor. ep. I 8 16 Obbar *praeceptum* auriculis *hoc* instillare *memento.* here used because of *veneno* 123. 123 EXIGUUM Holyday 'a drop of his Greek venom.' I 66 multum de. 124 LIMINA I 96. 100. 132. Sen. ep. 84 § 12. SUMMOVEOR I 37 n. 125 SERVITII Hor. s. II 5 99. IACTURA VI 91. XIII 8. Liv. V 4 facilem iacturam *esse seniorum.*

126—189 In Rome money makes the man, the rich alone meet with credit and consideration; while the ambitious style of living is entirely beyond the means of the poor.

126 PORRO besides, to say no more of Greeks, how shall the poor client compete with wealthy and powerful rivals? OFFICIUM 239. II 132. V 13. VI 203. VII 107. X 45. Plin. ep. I 9 § 2 *si quem interroges* 'hodie quid egisti?' *respondent* 'officio *togae virilis interfui: sponsalia aut nuptias frequentavi: ille me ad signandum testamentum, ille in adrocationem, ille in consilium rogavit.*' ib. 13 § 7 *in audiendi* officio [at recitations] *gerit gratia, si reposcatur.* ib. II 1 § 8 *sic candidatum me suffragio ornavit; sic ad omnes honores meos ex secessibus accucurrit, cum iampridem eiusmodi* officiis *renuntiasset.* Hor. ep. I 7 8 Obbar. Faber and Rigalt. on Phaedr. I 29 6.

126—7 OFFICIUM. MERITUM Cic. fam. XI 17 *magna eius in me non dico* officia *sed* merita. ib. XII 27.

127 CURET XIII 101. NOCTE I 128 n. V 19 seq. Sall. Cat. 28 § 1 *constituere ea nocte.....sicuti* salutatum introire *ad Ciceronem.* Verg. g. II 461—2. Hor. s. II 6 20—6. Plin. ep. III 5 § 9 ante lucem *ibat ad Vespasianum imperatorem: nam ille quoque noctibus utebatur.* Herodian VII 6 § 18 'some had already *saluted* him *before daybreak*, and had departed.' Mart. X 82 2 *mane vel e media* nocte togatus *erit.* Mamertin. grat. act. Iul. Aug. 28 §§ 2—3 *matutino* crepusculo *Palatium petimus. adrelare nos principi* forte tum danti operam salutatoribus *nuntiatur.* TOGATUS the toga being always worn in *officia* 149. I 96. 119. VII 142 n. VIII 49. X 45 n. Mart. XIV 125 *si* matutinos *facile est tibi* rumpere somnos, | *attrita veniet* portula *saepe* toga. id. I 103 7. II 57 5. III 36 9. 46 1 (cited on I 46). VII 10 11. X 18 4 (cited on XII 97). XI 24 11.

128 IMPELLAT the praetor also (I 100 n.) attends on the rich, and treads on the heels of his lictor, who cannot go fast enough to please him. Sen. de tranq. an. 12 § 2 *quorundam quasi ad incendium currentium misereris: usque eo* impellunt *obvios et se alioquin* praecipitant; *cum interim eucurrerint, aut* salutaturi aliquem non resalutaturum. id. de ben. VI 33. 34. 38. Cic. p. Planc. § 17. Hor. s. II 6 24.

129 VIGILANTIBUS X 162. ORBIS 221. IV 19 n. V 137 seq. VI 543. XII 99 seq. n. Hor. s. II 5 28 seq. Tac. h. I 78 *potens pecunia et* orbitate, *quae bonis malisque temporibus iuxta valent.* id. dial. 6 *quid enim dulcius libero et ingenuo animo et ad voluptates honestas nato quam videre plenam semper et frequentem domum suam concursu splendidissimorum hominum? idque scire non pecuniae,* non orbi-

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inquire into a man's fortune. poet. ap. Sen. ep. 115 § 14 *sine me vocari pessimum*, ut dives vocor: | an dives, omnes quaerimus, nemo, an bonus, | non quare et unde, quid habeas, tantum rogant. Hor. ep. I 1 53 Obbar. 141 PASCIT IX 67. Sen. ep. 17 § 3 turba servorum, *ad quos* pascendos *transmarinarum regionum est optanda fertilitas. facile est* pascere *paucos ventres.* ib. 20 § 7 '*quid fiet*' *inquis* '*huic turbae familiari?*' *turba ista cum a te* pasci *desierit, ipsa se* pascet. [Quintil.] decl. XIII § 13 *tu gregibus arva sulcabis, et ad excolendos agros procedet ignota etiam vilicis familia, tuis horreis populi annona pendebit.* See further on the number of slaves VIII 180 n. XIV 305 n. Tac. an. IV 27. XII 65. Petr. 37. 47 Burm. AGRI on the latifundia see IV 6—7. XIV 159 n. 142 PAROPSIDE in the sense of 'a dish' was condemned by the Atticists, but is used in no other by Roman writers Lob. ad Phryn. p. 176. it was large (Hesych.) and square Isidor. XX 4 § 10. Mart. XI 27 5 where it is of red clay. 31 18. of silver dig. XXXIV 2 19 § 9. It is used generally, as here, in S. Matt. XXIII 25, but strictly denotes a side-dish Ath. IX 367ᵉ; and so metaphorically ib. *καὶ ταῦτα μέν μοι τῶν κακῶν παροψίδες.* cf. Artemid. I 74. On the number of dishes cf. I 94 n. 143 XIV 207. Alkaeus in DL. I § 31 *χρήματα, χρήματ', ἀνήρ, πενιχρὸς δ' οὐδεὶς πέλετ' ἐσλός.* cf. Pind. Isthm. II 11. Lucil. ap. schol. *aurum atque ambitio specimen virtutis utrique est.* | quantum habeas, tantum ipse sies tantique habearis. cf. Hor. s. I 1 62 Heind. Ov. f. I 217 seq. poet. in Sen. ep. 115 § 14 ubique tanti quisque, quantum habuit, fuit. Plin. h. n. XIV 1 *postquam senator censu legi coeptus, iudex fieri censu, magistratum ducemque nihil magis exornare quam census.* Petron. 77 assem habeas, assem valeas. Mamertin. grat. act. Iulian. Aug. 20 § 3 tanto enim vir quisque melior, quanto pecuniosior, habebatur. NUMMORUM I 114 n.

ARCA I 90. 144 SAMOTHRACUM the Samothrakian gods were invoked in time of danger Aristoph. pax 278. Lobeck Aglaoph. p. 1218. they were avengers of perjury Suid. *διαλαμβάνει. δεῖται τῶν Καβείρων τιμωρῆσαι αὐτῇ καὶ μετελθεῖν τὸν ἐπίορκον.* and at their altar marriage vows were taken Himer. or. I 12 346. Who these gods were, whether Demeter and Persephone, Heaven and Earth, the Dioskuri, or what others, is discussed by Lobeck l. l. 144—5 IURES ARAS XIV 219 n. Hor. ep. I 1 16 iurandasque tuum per nomen ponimus aras. 145 CONTEMNERE FULMINA VI 342. XIII 75 seq. Philem. fr. inc. 15 Did. *τῶν γὰρ πενήτων πίστιν οὐκ ἔχει λόγος.* The poor man, though he confirm his word by the most solemn sanctions, is not expected to keep it; the avenging bolt (XIII 223 seq.), it is thought, is never launched against him.

147—159 the poor man's tattered clothes, and his ejection from the front rows in the theatre, are a jest to his patron. 148 LACERNA I 27 n. IX 27 seq. X 212. XIV 287. XVI 45: a mantle, which was only coming into use in Cicero's time, so that he could reproach Antony for wearing one Phil. II § 76; it was originally worn by soldiers Prop. IV=III 12 7. V=IV 3 18. schol. Pers. I 54 lacerna *pallium fimbriatum quo olim soli milites velabantur;* afterwards it was used by the luxurious, especially in the theatre or amphitheatre Mart. V 8 5. id. XIV 137 *amphitheatrales nos commendamur in usus,* | *cum tegit algentes alba* lacerna *togas.* The *lacernae* were of various colours (*Tyriae*, supr. I 27. XII 39. *auratae* X 212. *coccineae* Mart. XIV 131. *amethystinae* id. I 96 7).

149 TOGA SORDIDULA EST ET RUPTA CALCEUS PELLE 172 n. I 119. Mart. I

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agmina tanquam praedatorios globos post terga trahentes. he goes on to relate how these followers are marshalled like an army— § 17 *totum promiscue servitium cum otiosis plebeiis de vicinitate coniunctis* etc. Chrys. hom. in 1 Cor xi 5 *σὺ δέ, εἰ μὴ πολλὰς περιφέρεις ἀνδραπόδων ἀγέλας, αἰσχρὸν εἶναι νομίζεις; . . . τί βούλεται τὰ σμήνη τῶν οἰκετῶν; καθάπερ γὰρ οἱ προβατοπῶλαι καὶ οἱ σωματεμπόροι, οὕτως ἐν βαλανείῳ, οὕτως ἐν ἀγορᾷ περίασιν οἱ πλουτοῦντες . . . εἰ δὲ πολλοὺς συνάγεις, οὐ φιλανθρωπίας ἕνεκεν τοῦτο ποιεῖς, ἀλλὰ θρυπτόμενος . . . . τί γάρ σε βούλεται τὸ σοβεῖν ἐπὶ τῆς ἀγορᾶς; μὴ γὰρ μεταξὺ θηρίων περιπατεῖς, ὅτι ἀπελαύνεις τοὺς ἐντυγχάνοντας; μὴ φοβηθῇς· οὐδεὶς δάκνει τῶν προσιόντων καὶ πλησίον σου βαδιζόντων . . . . τί δὲ καὶ παῖδας ῥαβδούχους ἔχεις, ὁπότε δούλοις κεχρημένοις τοῖς ἐλευθέροις, μᾶλλον δὲ αὐτὸς πάντων ἀτιμότερον εἰκότως ζῷς; καὶ γὰρ πάντων εὐτελέστερος εἰκότως ὁ τοσοῦτον περιφέρων τῦφον κ.τ.λ.*

285 AENEA LAMPAS a lamp of Corinthian bronze and costly workmanship. The candelabra of Herculaneum and Pompeii are almost all of bronze, a few only of iron. Special slaves were employed as torchbearers or lampbearers Suet. Aug. 29 *servus praelucens*. Orelli inscr. 2445. 2930 *lampadarius*. Cic. in Pis. § 20. Orelli 6292 *lanternarius*. VM. vi 8 § 1 *lanternam praeferre*. cf. Petron. 79. MARQUARDT. Mart. viii 75 6—7 *ingenti domino servulus unus erat,* | *tam macer*, ut minimam posset vix ferre lucernam.

287 CANDELAE Mart. xiv 40—41. a candle or torch of rope dipped in wax, tallow or pitch. Varr. l. l. v § 119 *candelabrum a* candela; *ex his enim funiculi ardentes figebantur*. Serv. Aen. i 727. Donat. ad Ter. Andr. i 88 *quibus* [candelabris] *delibuti funes pice vel cera infiguntur*. Plin. h. n. xvi 70 (37) *scirpi fragiles palustresque . . . e quibus detracto cortice* candelae *luminibus et funeribus serviunt*, where the wick is of rush. That the candela was little valued in comparison with the *lucerna* or *lampas*, appears from Mart. l. l. cf. Plin. xxxiv 6 (3) *nec pudet tribunorum militarium salariis emere* [candelabra], *cum ipsum nomen a candelarum lumine impositum appareat*.

DISPENSO TEMPERO I husband and check from burning too fast.

288 CONTEMSIT v 102. PROOEMIA v 26. xv 51. properly the prelude of a performer on the lyre, then of orators Quintil. iv 1 § 1 seq. Lucian somn. 3 fin. when an apprentice to his uncle, a sculptor, broke a board which he was given to carve; on which his uncle flogged him, *ὥστε δάκρυά μοι τὰ προοίμια τῆς τέχνης*. cf. Hemst. ad l.

289 Ter. ad. 210—4 SA. *numquam vidi iniquius* | *certationem comparatam, quam haec hodie inter nos fuit:* | *ego vapulando illo verberando usque, ambo defessi sumus.* | SY. *tua culpa.* SA. *quid facerem?* SY. *adulescenti morem gestum oportuit.* | SA. *qui potui melius, qui hodie usque os praebui?* Luc. v 533—4 nulla secunda est | pugna, sed hinc iugulis, hinc ferro bella geruntur. Sil. xvi 70 71.

290 Hes. op. et d. 210—1 *ἄφρων δ' ὃς κ' ἰθέλῃ πρὸς κρείσσονας ἀντιφερίζειν,* | *νίκης τε στέρεται πρός τ' αἰσχεσιν ἅλγεα πάσχει.*

STAT CONTRA Mart. i 53 12 stat contra *dicitque tibi tua pagina 'fur es.'* Pers. v 96. 292 seq. Vibius Gallus ap. Sen. contr. 30 *non ambulabis, inquit, eadem via qua ego, non calcabis vestigia mea, non offeres delicatis oculis sordidatam vestem.* cf. the whole controversia.

ACETO vinegar mixed with water (*posca*) was a usual drink of the soldiers and common people, St Matt. 27 34. Spartian. Hadr. 10. Pescenn. 10. codex xii 38 (37) § 1 *repetita consuetudo monstravit expeditionis tempore . . . milites nostros ita solere percipere . . . uno die vinum, alio die* acetum. 293 CONCHE xiv 131. Mart. viii

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*οὕτως ἀπορία μέν σε θέρμων ἔσχεν ἢ τῶν ἀγρίων λαχάνων, ἐπέλιπον δὲ καὶ αἱ κρῆναι ῥέουσαι τοῦ ψυχροῦ ὕδατος, ὡς ἐπὶ ταῦτά σε ὑπ' ἀμηχανίας ἐλθεῖν;*

PUTA II 153. Heind. on Hor. s. II 5 32. priap. 37 6. Hand IV 627—9.

8 CREPIDO X 277 n. Petron. 9 *vidi Gitona in* crepidine semitae *stantem.* VM. IV 3 § 4 *in* crepidine *collocatus* [Diogenes]. Orelli inscr. 3844 *viam cum* crepidinibus *a quadrivio ad murum straverunt.* The footpaths, such as are still to be seen at Pompeii, were stands for beggars, as were the bridges IV 116. XIV 134 n. M. Sen. cited on X 277.

TEGETIS VI 117. VII 221. IX 139—140 *quando ego figam aliquid, quo sit mihi tuta senectus* | *a* tegete *et baculo?* from the beggar's mat and staff. Naevius tunicular. fr. 2 Bothe *Theodorum appelles, qui aris compitalibus* | *sedens in cella circumtecta* tegetibus. Mart. VI 39 4. IX 93 3 to a slave *dat tibi securos* vilis tegeticula *somnos.* XI 32 2 de bibula sarta palude teges. XI 56 5. The materials of which these mats were woven are enumerated by Varro r. r. I 22 § 1 *cannabis, linum, iuncus, palma, scirpus.* cf. Plin. XVI 70 (37) and XXI 69 (18) where he specifies the *mariscus*, a sort of rush.

9 TANTINE INIURIA CENAE Holyday 'dost thou so prize another's flout and bread?' Tert. apol. 39 cited 161 n. Plin. pan. 49 § 6. id. ep. II 6 § 3 dining with one who had different fare for the different classes of his guests he was asked if he approved the plan: *negavi.* '*tu ergo*' *inquit* '*quam consuetudinem sequeris?*' '*eadem omnibus pono:* ad cenam enim, non ad notam invito *cunctisque rebus exaequo, quos mensa et toro aequavi.*' Sen. ep. 4 § 10 *ut famem sitimque depellas, non est necesse superbis assidere liminibus, nec supercilium grave et* contumeliosam etiam humanitatem pati. ib. 84 § 12 *intueris illas potentium domos, illa tumultuosa rixa salutantium limina?* multum habent contumeliarum ut intres, plus cum intraveris. Quintil. decl. 298 p. 575 *hoc novum est et inauditum contumelias in quaestu habere et* iniuria pasci. paneg. in Pison. 103 seq. of clients *nulla superborum patiuntur dicta iocorum,* | *nullius subitos affert* iniuria *risus.* | ....rara domus tenuem non aspernatur amicum, | raraque non humilem calcat fastosa clientem. | *illic, casta licet mens et sine crimine constet* | *vita, tamen probitas cum paupertate iacebit.* | none seeks an honest adviser, *sed* miserum parva stipe munerat, ut pudibundos | exercere sales inter convivia possit. Lucian de merc. cond. 13 seq. id. Nigrin. 22 the parasites return home *ἢ διαβάλλοντες τὸ δεῖπνον ἢ ὕβριν καὶ μικρολογίαν ἐγκαλοῦντες.* On the gen. epexegetic *iniuria cenae* see Cic. Phil. II § 78 l. 18 n. Capitol. Ver. imp. 5 even says *animalia avium.*

10 'though you might with less dishonour stand shivering and gnawing a crust of bread *illic*, on the *pons* or the *crepido.*'

IEIUNA PAMES Ov. m. VIII 792. Aesch. ch. 248 *νῆστις λιμός.*

11 TREMERE VI 543 *Iudaea* tremens mendicat.

SORDES Nero in his last extremity refused Suet. 48 panem sordidum.

FARRIS CANINI Mart. X 5 3 seq. cited on IV 116. Dogs were fed on barley bread, Varr. r. r. II 9 § 10. The dogs in Phaedrus complain to Iuppiter IV 17 3—4 '*ut sese eriperet hominum contumeliis,* | furfuribus sibi conspersum quod panem darent.' Among the Greeks the pieces of bread on which the guests wiped their hands were thrown to them Aristoph. eq. 415 *ἀπομαγδαλίαι.* Becker Charikles I[1] 431. cf. St Matt. XV 27. Philostr. Apoll. I 19 § 3. Mart. VII 20 17. On *prandium caninum* see Gell. XIII 31 §§ 12—16.

12 PRIMO FIGE LOCO Quintil. V 12 § 14 primone *ponenda sint* loco.

FIGE i. q. pone. DISCUMBERE not found in this

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SQUILLA Weber supposes to have been a lobster. From Plin. ep. II 17 § 28 it seems that *squillae* were highly esteemed *mare non sane pretiosis piscibus abundat: soleas tamen et* squillas optimas *suggerit.* Apicius (supr. IV 23 n.) spent much of his time at Minturnae Ath. I p. 7ᵇ *καρίδας* [*squillas* schol. Hor. s. I 4 58] *ἐσθίων πολυτελεῖς, αἱ γίγνονται αὐτόθι ὑπέρ γε τὰς ἐν Σμύρνῃ μέγισται.* On hearing that the fish grew to a great size in Libya, he set sail for that coast. On his arrival the fishermen brought their finest fish, but he, not finding them superior to those of Minturnae, at once without disembarking returned to Italy. cf. Lucil. in Cic. fin. II § 24. Cic. fam. IX 10 ingentium squillarum.

82 ASPARAGIS Plin. XIX § 54 *silvestres fecerat natura corrudas, ut quisque demeteret passim; ecce* altiles spectantur asparagi, *et Ravenna ternos libris rependit* i. e. at Ravenna they grow to the weight of ⅓ lb. On their medicinal properties, cf. id. XX 42.

DESPICIAT I 159. 83 EXCELSI MINISTRI VI 351 longorum . . . *Syrorum.* 84 Mart. of a frugal meal V 78 5 divisis *cybium latebit* ovis. id. X 48 11 secta *coronabunt rutatos* ova *lacertos.* Eggs are often found in tombs Raoul-Rochette in mém. de l'acad. des inscr. XIII (1838) 679.

CAMMARUS a kind of squilla Ath. p. 306ᵈ. It was little esteemed Mart. II 43 11—2 *immodici tibi flava tegunt chrysendeta* mulli, | concolor in nostra, cammare, lance rubes. Apic. II 1.

85 at the *feriae novemdiales* or *novemdialia* a meal consisting of *pultes panis merum* (Aug. conf. VI 2), or other simple fare, was laid on the grave nine days after the burial. Plut. Crass. 19 *φακοὺς καὶ ἅλας, ἃ νομίζουσι Ῥωμαῖοι πένθιμα καὶ προτίθενται τοῖς νέκυσι.* id. qu. Rom. 95 *ὄσπρια.* Plin. XX 40 (11) *ambo* [dicunt] *neutrum* [apii] *genus ad cibos admittendum, immo omnino nefas; nam id defunctorum epulis feralibus dicatum esse.* The *milvus* would never carry away food *ex funerum ferculis!* ib. X 12 (10). A physician, discovering signs of life in one for whom all funeral preparations had been made, ordered Apul. flor. IV § 95 *rogum demolirentur,* cenam feralem *a tumulo ad mensam referrent.* Becker Gallus III 296. Tac. an. VI 5 Lips. Marquardt V 1 382.

86 VENAFRANO *Venafrum,* still called *Venafro,* an ancient town of Samnium on the banks of the Vulturnus, and on the borders of Campania (to which Pliny assigns it). Plin. XV 3 (2) *principatum in hoc quoque bono* [oleo] *obtinuit Italia toto orbe, maxime* agro Venafrano, *eiusque parte quae Licinianum fundit oleum.* ib. XVII 4 (3). Varr. r. r. I 2 § 6 *quod vinum* [conferam] *Falerno?* quod oleum Venafro? Hor. c. II 6 16. s. II 4 69. 8 45. Mart. XII 63 12. XIII 101 *hoc tibi Campani sudarit* baca Venafri | *unguentum: quoties sumis, et istud olet.* cf. *olebit* infr. 87. Strabo p. 238.

87 PALLIDUS Mart. XIII 17 *ne tibi* pallentes *moveant fastidia* caules, | *nitrata viridis brassica fiat aqua.*

CAULIS I 134. Hor. s. II 3 125 ungere *si* caules oleo *meliore* [coeperis]. ib. 2 59 cuius odorem olei nequeas perferre . . . cornu ipse bilibri | caulibus instillat. cf. ib. 4 50.

OLEBIT Madvig § 223 c n. 2. 88 LANTERNAM Hor. s. I 6 123 seq. *ungor* olivo, | non quo fraudatis immundus Natta lucernis. Plin. XV § 24 of an Egyptian oil *oleum* . . . cibis foedum, lucernis exile. ALVEOLIS schol. *vasis, in quibus vos manducatis.* VII 73. Colum. VIII 5 § 13 *totum ovorum numerum in* alveolum ligneum *conferat.* Phaedr. II 5 15 alveolo *coepit* ligneo *conspergere* | *humum aestuantem.* 89 CANNA beata

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a jester γελωτοποιόν divert his guests; shapeless he was and *shorn*, having a few hairs standing on end on his head; he danced twisting his body into odd postures, singing anapaests with an Egyptian accent, and finally began to jeer the guests, who all took it in good part, except Alkidamas the cynic, who, when called a Maltese lapdog, challenged the fool to a bout of the pankration. It was a pleasant sight, fool and philosopher bruising and bruised. At last the Cynic gave way to his wiry little foe. Mart. II 72 1—4 *hesterna factum narratur, Postume,* cena | *quod nollem—quis enim talia facta probet?—* | os tibi percisum quanto non ipse Latinus | vilia Panniculi percutit ora sono. Tertull. spect. 23 *placebit et ille, qui vultus suos novacula mutat? infidelis erga faciem suam, quam non contentus Saturno et Isidi et Libero proximam facere, insuper* contumeliis alaparum *sic obicit, quasi de praecepto Domini ludat? docet scilicet et diabolus verberandam maxillam patienter offerre.* Arnob. VII 33 *mimis nimirum dii gaudent: . . . . delectantur, ut res est,* stupidorum capitibus rasis, *salpittarum* sonitu atque plausu. Non. s. v. *calvitur* a calvis mimicis. Artemid. I 23 ξυρᾶσθαι δὲ δοκεῖν τὴν κεφαλὴν ὅλην Αἰγυπτίων θεῶν ἱερεῦσι καὶ γελωτοποιοῖς καὶ τοῖς ἐξ ἔθους ἔχουσι ξυρᾶσθαι ἀγαθόν. Alkiphr. ep. III 43. Dorville on Charit. p. 666. O. Jahn Pers. proleg. LXXXVI—XC on γελωτοποιοί. Chrys. hom. 48=49 in Matt. 6 p. 502ᵇ seq. consider, of what service are parasites to your house. Do they make your dinner pleasant? καὶ πῶς ἡδύ, ῥαπιζόμενοι καὶ αἰσχρὰ λέγοντες; καὶ τί τούτου ἀηδέστερον, ὅταν τὸν κατ' εἰκόνα Θεοῦ γενόμενον τύπτῃς καὶ ἐκ τῆς εἰς ἐκεῖνον ὕβρεως τέρψιν ἑαυτῷ συνάγῃς θέατρον ποιῶν τὴν οἰκίαν καὶ μίμων πληρῶν τὸ συμπόσιον, καὶ τοὺς ἐπὶ τῆς σκηνῆς ἐξυρημένους μιμούμενος ὁ εὐγενὴς καὶ ἐλεύθερος; καὶ γὰρ καὶ ἐκεῖ γέλως καὶ ῥαπίσματα. See Field ad l. III pp. 104—6 who cites at length Chrys. ib. 99ᵃ. 422ᵈ. Synes. calvit. enc. 77ᵇ. Aster. hom. 4 p. 57. Greg. Naz. stel. 1 I 166ᵃ. id. or. 20. Suid. παράσιτος...κοσσιτράπεζος, cf. Pallad. ap. Bast ep. crit. p. 181 ὃν ξυρισθῆναι ἐκέλευσε καὶ ὑπὸ παιδαρίων ἐντονώτατα κοσσισθῆναι=*colaphis peti.* Chrys. hom. in Matt. 73=74 4 p. 713ᵈ seq. the husband of a rich wife has to put up with affronts from his very slaves, for he is *not free.* So too *parasites* listen to the worst taunts and glory in their shame ἐγκαλλωπίζονται τῇ αἰσχύνῃ. When we remonstrate with them they in their proverb reply ἔστω ἡδύ τι καὶ γλυκύ, καὶ ἀποπνιγέτω με. Then follows a comment on this parasite saw: 'would hogs or unclean dogs, if they could speak, make any other answer?' etc. Mediaeval jesters or court-fools were also shorn and were the butt of all indignities Dunlop Gesch. d. Prosadichtungen v. Felix Liebrecht, Berl. 1851 72 a. Baldness was looked upon as a fair subject of ridicule (IV 38 n. Aristoph. nub. 540 seq. schol. Suet. Caes. 45), and accordingly parasites and others were brought bald upon the stage Jacobs on Luciani epigr. 18 in Brunck anal. II 311. That parasites sometimes suffered as much from *alapae* (Tert. Arnob. supr., cf. sat. VIII 192 n.) as these mimi, appears from Ter. eun. 243—4 Lindenbr. *at ego infelix* neque ridiculus esse neque plagas pati | *possum.* Plaut. capt. 86 seq. 469. cf. Antiph. ap. Ath. VI 238ᵃ where the parasite boasts of being τύπτεσθαι, μύδρος.

172 X 270. 345. QUANDOQUE XIV 51 n.

173 FLAGRA a slave's punishment 153 n. X 109 n. Hor. s. I 3 119 Torrent. dig. II 4 10 § 12. 10 7 § 2. ib. 45. XLIX 14 12. Sen. lud. de morte Cl. 15 *apparuit subito C. Caesar, et petere illum* [Claudium] *in servitutem coepit; producit testes, qui illum viderant ab illo* flagris ferulis colaphis vapulantem. *adiudicatur C. Caesari.* Cic. p. C. Rabir. § 12.

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*cem mentis habere volunt.* Cic. ad Qu. fr. III 6 § 3. 58 Quintil. X 3 § 22 seq. *non tamen protinus audiendi, qui credunt* aptissima in hoc [for study] nemora silvasque; *quod illa caeli libertas, locorum amoenitas, sublimem animum et beatiorem spiritum parent. mihi certe iucundus his magis, quam studiorum hortator videtur esse secessus* etc. Tac. dial. 9 fin. 12 pr. Hor. c. I 1 30. ib. 32 1 Bentl. IV 3 10 seq. ep. II 2 77 seq. Schmid. a. p. 298. Prop. IV = III 1 1 Passer. Plin. ep. IX 10.

59 FONTIBUS AONIDUM 6 n. Prop. IV = III 3 27 Hertzb.

ANTRO PIERIO Hor. c. III 4 40 Pierio *recreatis* antro.

60 THYRSUM 29 n. *hedera.* Lucr. I 929 seq. *acri | percussit* thyrso *laudis spes magna meum cor | et simul incussit suavem mi in pectus amorem | Musarum.* Hor. c. II 19. III 25. 61 Philostr. soph. I 25 § 22 of Polemon 'falling in with a sophist who was eating sausages and *μαινάδας* and such poor fare, "*ὦ λῷστε*" *εἶπεν* "*οὐκ ἔστι τὸ Δαρείου καὶ Ξέρξου φρόνημα καλῶς ὑποκρίνασθαι ταῦτα σιτουμένῳ.*"'

62 HORATIUS yet he himself tells us ep. II 2 50 seq. *decisis humilem pennis inopemque paterni | et laris et fundi* paupertas impulit audax | ut versus facerem. See infr. 94 n. The allusion is to c. II 19 5 euhoe! *recenti mens trepidat metu | plenoque Bacchi pectore turbidum | laetatur.* On the constr. cf. III 93 n. 64 DOMINIS CIRRAE NYSAEQUE XIII 79 Cirraei *spicula* vatis. Apollo and Bacchus. *Cirra* was the port of Delphi, on the sinus Crissaeus, at the mouth of the Pleistus Pausan. X 37 § 4 *ἐς δὲ Κίρραν τὸ ἐπίνειον Δελφῶν ὁδὸς μὲν σταδίων ἑξήκοντά ἐστιν ἐκ Δελφῶν.* Paus. and Pindar (Böckh III p. 286) confound it with Crissa: Strabo IX p. 418 makes it 80 stadia from Delphi. Martial asks his friend Flaccus I 76 11 *quid tibi cum* Cirra? *quid cum Permesside lympha?* DOMINIS on the abl. cf. I 13 n. NYSAE Strab. IX p. 405 *κώμη δ' ἐστὶ τοῦ Ἑλίκωνος ἡ Νῦσα.* This is the Nysa here meant, amongst many, which claimed the honour of having been the home of the boy Bacchus: this too is meant by Lucan I 63 seq. *nec si te pectore vates | accipiam,* Cirraea *velim* secreta moventem | sollicitare deum Bacchumque avertere Nysa. ib. VIII 801.

66 LODICE a rug, which served either as a carpet (Petron. 20), or as a plaid (Suet. Aug. 83), or as bedding Iuv. VI 105. on the gender, cf. Quintil. I 6 § 42 *neque enim . . . iam in nobis quisquam ferat . . .* hos lodices, *quamquam id Pollioni placeat.* The sophists Prohaeresius and Hephaestion had but one set of clothes between them when students at Athens; one always lay abed, conning his declamations, while the other was abroad Eunap. p. 487 18 seq. Didot. 67 ATTONITAE Apul. met. IV 22 Hild. *operi* attonitum [= cum stupore attentum Oud.].

68 Aen. VII 323 seq. King Latinus had received favourably the Trojan embassy and promised Aeneas his daughter's hand; to disturb their harmony Iuno sent the Fury Allecto to madden first Amata, wife of Latinus (341—405), and next Turnus 445 seq. *talibus Allecto dictis exarsit in iras. | at iuveni oranti subitus tremor occupat artus, | deriguere oculi: tot* Erinys *sibilat hydris | tantaque se facies aperit. tum flammea torquens | lumina cunctantem et conantem dicere plura | reppulit et geminos erexit crinibus anguis | verberaque insonuit rabidoque haec addidit ore.* RUTULUM I 162 n.

69 seq. 94 n. Mart. VIII 56 3 seq. *ingenium sacri miraris abesse Maronis | nos quenquam tanta bella sonare tuba. |* sint Maecenates, non derunt, Flacce, Marones | Vergilinmque tibi vel tua rura dabunt. | *iugera perdiderat miserae vicina Cremonae |*

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*ergo Iuppiter novem Musas genuit, sed tres fabri ternas creaverunt.* schol. Cruq. on Hor. a. p. 10 38 *Tarpa fuit index criticus auditor assiduus poematum et portarum in aede Apollinis seu Musarum, quo convenire poetae solebant suaque scripta recitare.* Hither the studious resorted Ov. tr. III 1 60 seq. *ducor ad intonsi candida templa dei | .... quaeque viri docto veteres cepere norique | pectore, lecturis inspicienda patent.* Calpurn. IV 158 seq. *fer, Meliboee, deo mea carmina: nam tibi fas est | sacra* Palatini penetralia *visere* Phoebi. Hor. ep. I 3 16 Obbar. II 1 216. 2 94. schol. Iuv. I 128. In order to reserve his poems for his patron's ear alone, the poet ceases to recite in the temple: but the great man will be a poet himself, and expect praise for his own compositions cf. Pers. I 51 seq. Stat. s. IV 9 *est sane locus iste,* quo libellum | misisti mihi, Gryphe, pro libello *etc.*

RELICTA Amm. XXX 4 § 6 *quem .... Demosthenes* Academia *cum Platone* relicta *sectatus est.*

38 IPSE FACIT VERSUS Plin. ep. VII 23 § 2 *natus splendide abundat facultatibus,* amat studia ut solent pauperes. anthol. 1149 Meyer discito pro numeris numeros sperare, poetae. | mutare est animus carmina, non emere. Petron. 137 5—6 of the rich man carmina componat, *declamet, concrepet omnes | et peragat causas sitque Catone prior.* Macrob. cited on I 91. Plut. praec. ger. reip. 15 § 21 p. 813ᶜ Ἰφικράτης δὲ καὶ μελέτας λόγων ποιῶν ἐν οἴκῳ πολλῶν παρόντων ἐχλευάζετο· καὶ γὰρ εἰ λογεὺς ἀγαθὸς ἀλλὰ μὴ φαῦλος ἦν, ἔδει τὴν ἐν τοῖς ὅπλοις δόξαν ἀγωνῶντα τῇ σχολῇ ἐξισοῦσθαι τοῖς σοφιστοῖς. HOMERO cf. Muro hist. lit. Gr. II 245.

39 MILLE ANNOS Hor. ep. II 1 29 seq. *si quis Graecorum sunt antiquissima quaeque | scripta vel optima, Romani pensantur eadem | scriptores trutina* etc. Vell. I 5 § 3.

FAMAE Ov. Pont. I 5 57—8. ib. IV 2 33 seq. *in tenebris numerosos ponere gressus | quodque legas nulli scribere carmen, idem est. | excitat auditor studium laudataque virtus | crescit et immensum gloria calcar habet.* id. tr. V 1 75—6. Hor. ep. II 1 219—225. Tac. dial. 10. Plin. ep. II 10. V 17 § 2 seq. *recitabat* [*Calpurnius Piso*] *κατακτερισμῶν eruditam sane luculentamque materiam. scripta elegis erat fluentibus .... commendabat haec voce suavissima, vocem verecundia. Multum sanguinis, multum sollicitudinis in ore, magna ornamenta recitantis. .... recitatione finita multum ac diu exosculatus adulescentem,* qui est acerrimus stimulus merendi, laudibus incitavi 'pergorot, qua coepisset'. .... *gratulatus eum optimae matri, gratulatus et fratri, qui ex auditorio illo non minus pietatis gloriam quam ille alter eloquentiae tulit.*

40 RECITES III 9 n. COMMODAT AEDES I 12 n. M. Sen. contr. 6 § 27 p. 38 11 of Sextilius Ena *is hanc ipsam proscriptionem* [Cicero's] recitaturus in domo Messalae Corvini Pollionem Asinium advocaverat *et in principio hunc versum* non sine assensu recitavit: '*defendas Cicero est Latineque silentia linguae.*' *Pollio Asinius non aequo animo tulit et ait: 'Messala, tu quid tibi liberum sit in domo tua videris: ego istum auditurus non sum cui mutus videor;' atque ita consurrexit. et interfuisse recitationi Severum quoque Cornelium scio cui non aeque displicuisse hunc versum quam Pollioni adparet.* Tac. dial. 9 *carmina et versus .... neque dignitatem ullam auctoribus suis conciliant neque utilitate ea alunt; voluptatem autem brevem, laudem inanem et infructuosam consequuntur .... exitus hic est, ut cum toto anno per omnes dies magna noctium parte unum librum excudit* [Bassus] *et circumbravit, rogare cogat, ut sint qui dignentur audire et ne id* [illegible] *et ambire cogatur, ut sint qui dignentur audire et ne id*



*quidem gratis. nam et* domum mutuatur et auditorium exstruit et subsellia conducit et libellos dispergit. *et ut beatissimus recitationem eius eventus prosequatur, omnis illa laus intra unum et alterum diem, velut in herba vel flore praecepta, ad nullam certam et solidam pervenit frugem; nec aut amicitiam inde refert aut clientelam aut mansurum in animo cuiusquam beneficium, sed clamorem ragum et voces inanes et gaudium volucre.* Epikt. diss. III 23 § 23 ἀκουσόν μου σήμερον διαλεγομένου ἐν τῇ οἰκίᾳ τοῦ Καίσαρος. Plin. ep. I 5 § 4 *haec me Regulus dolenter tulisse credebat, ideoque etiam* eum recitaret librum, non adhibuerat. 13 § 6 *possum iam repetere secessum et scribere aliquid quod non recitem, ne videar, quorum* recitationibus adfui, non auditor fuisse, *sed creditor. nam ut in ceteris rebus ita in audiendi officio perit gratia, si reposcatur.* V 3 § 11 *haec ita disputo, quasi* populum in auditorium, non in cubiculum amicos advocarim, *quos plures habere multis gloriosum, reprehensioni nemini fuit.* Gorgias lectured in the house of Kallikles Plat. Gorg. pr. St Paul in the school of Tyrannus at Ephesus acts 19 9. Cic. de or. II § 20 *porticus haec ipsa, ubi inambulamus et palaestra et tot locis sessiones gymnasiorum et* Graecarum disputationum *memoriam quodammodo commovent.* See Theophr. char. 5 περὶ ἀρεσκείας Cas. also Jebb p. 203.

41 LOXAE Mart. III 58 51 *rus haec vocari debet an* domus longe? the patron lends a room inconveniently situated, which has been barred up, and its *door* as jealously closed as the *gates* of a town during a siege.

43 seq. he will send freedmen and poor clients (*comites* I 119 n.), whose services he can command, to applaud, but will not hire seats for the recitation. SCIT Pers. I 54 *scis comitem horridulum trita* donare *lacerna.* EXTREMA they are posted at either end of the rows, that the cue may be given in every part of the room.

44 DISPONERE Suet. Ner. 20 *captus autem modulatis Alexandrinorum laudationibus, .... plures Alexandria evocavit. neque eo segnius adulescentulos equestris ordinis et quinque amplius milia e plebe robustissimae iuventutis undique elegit,* qui divisi in factiones plausuum genera condidicerant (bombos *et* imbrices *et* testas *vocabant*) operamque navarent cantanti sibi. DCass. LXI 20 Reimar. Quintil. IV 2 § 37 ad clamorem dispositae *vel etiam forte circumfusae multitudinis.* ib. X 1 § 18 *et vitiosa pluribus placent et a conrogatis laudantur etiam quae non placent.* So the audience was packed in the courts Plin. ep. II 14 § 4 seq. auditores *actoribus similes* conducti et redempti: manceps convenitur in media basilica, ubi tam palam sportulae quam in triclinio dantur .... heri duo nomenclatores mei ... tornis denariis ad laudandum trahebantur. tanti constat, ut sis disertissimus. hoc pretio quamlibet numerosa subsellia implentur, hoc ingens corona colligitur, hoc infiniti clamores commoventur, cum *σεσόχορος* dedit signum. opus est enim signo apud non intellegentes, ne audientes quidem. Lucian rhet. prace. 21. Sievers Leben des Libanius 27. Mart. VII 64 9 vendere nec vocem *Siculis* plausumque theatris. Cato in Gell. I 15 § 9 *numquam tacet, quem morbus tenet loquendi, tamquam veternosum bibendi atque dormiendi.* quod si non conveniatis, cum convocari iubet, ita cupidus orationis conducat, qui auscultet. *itaque auditis, non auscultatis, tamquam pharmacopolam.* Petron. 45 fin. '*munus tamen*' *inquit* '*tibi dedi.*' et ego tibi plodo. computa, et tibi plus do quam accepi. Eunap. soph. p. 483 l. 41 seq. sophists, enemies of Pro-

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*orientalibus* [39, 38 B. C.] *Parthosque in Syriam introrumpentes tribus ab eo proeliis fusos scribit, eumque primum omnium de Parthis triumphasse* Nov. 27 B. C. 38. Vell. II 65 § 3 *vidit hic annus* Ventidium, *per quam urbem inter captivos Picentium in triumpho ductus erat, in ea consularem praetextam iungentem praetoriae. idem hic postea triumphavit.* Other authors have the same contrast VM. VI 9 § 9 (the chapter is *de mutatione morum aut fortunae*) *Asculo capto, Cn. Pompeius, Magni pater, P. Ventidium aetate puberem in triumpho suo populi oculis subiecit. hic est Ventidius, qui postea Romae ex Parthis et per Parthos de Crassi manibus in hostili solo miserabiliter iacentibus* triumphum *duxit. itaque,* qui captivus carcerem exhorruerat, victor Capitolium felicitate celebravit. Plin. h. n. VII § 135 also as an example of changing fortune. DCass. XLIX 21 fin. cf. Plut. Anton. 34. Verg. catal. 8 Heyne. Haakh in Pauly VI 2445. ind. Ios.

TULLIUS VIII 259—260 n. ancilla natus trabeam et diadema Quirini | et fasces meruit *regum ultimus ille bonorum.* Schwegler I 713. DH. IV 27. Plut. fort. Rom. 10 Servius *αὐτὸς ἑαυτὸν εἰς τὴν τύχην ἀνῆπτε καὶ ἀνεδεῖτο τὴν ἡγεμονίαν ἐξ ἐκείνης· ὥστε καὶ συνεῖναι δοκεῖν αὐτῷ τὴν Τύχην, διά τινος θυρίδος καταβαίνουσαν εἰς τὸ δωμάτιον.* ib. fin. p. 323[d] thus the reign of Servius was *παντάπασι τῆς τύχης.* DCass. LVIII 7 § 2 Seianus had in his house an image of Fortune said to have belonged to Servius. **200** SIDUS 195. XVI 1—4. A. de Maury la magie et l'astrologie dans l'antiquité, Paris 1862.

**201** SERVIS REGNA Sall. Iug. 62 § 9 *cum .... interdum secum reputaret* quam gravis casus in servitium ex regno foret. Sen. Phoen. 598 in servitutem cadere de regno *grave est.*

SERVIS such as Servius Tullius. cf. poet. ap. DCass. LX 29 § 3 *βασιλεῖς ἐγένοντο χοὶ πρὶν ὄντες αἴπολοι.* CAPTIVIS such as was Ventidius. **202** CORVO RARIOR ALBO VI 165 rara *avis in terris* nigroque simillima cycno. Cic. cited on 32. Athen. VIII p. 360[ef]. Phalanthus, when besieged in a town of Rhodes by Iphiklus, had received an oracle, that he should remain master of the town *ἕως κόρακες λευκοὶ γένωνται*: Iphiklus, hearing of this, rubbed some crows with gypsum, and let them loose: Phalanthus, on seeing them, abandoned the town in despair. But see Aristot. h. a. III 12 § 1 *ὅταν ψύχη γίγνηται μᾶλλον, ἐνίοτε γίγνεται τῶν μονοχρόων ἐκ μελάνων .... λευκά, οἷον κόραξ.* **203** STERILIS CATHEDRAE Mart. I 76 14 steriles cathedras X 18 3 *st. amicum.* Auson. profess. 10 27—9 *qui profugus patria | mutasti* sterilem | *urbe alia* cathedram.

CATHEDRAE Tertull. adv. Valent. 11 *duae scholae protinus, duae* cathedrae. Plut. de aud. 11 p. 43[f] 'when sophists have risen from their chair, *ἀπὸ τοῦ θρόνου,* and have laid aside their books and their institutes, they appear in the real functions of life petty and subject to the vulgar.' Wytt. ib. and ind. Plut. *θρόνος.* Philostr. soph. I 23 § 1 Lollianus of Ephesus first presided over the chair at Athens, *τοῦ Ἀθήνησι θρόνου.* ib. 25 § 15. II 2 Theodotus, a pupil of Lollianus, first received the imperial stipend of 10,000 drachmae. 5 § 5. 10 §§ 4. 7. 8. Hadrianus Athenian professor under M. Aurelius. 12 § 4 Pollux promoted to the 'throne' at Athens by Commodus. c. 13 Pausanias and c. 16 Euodianus, professors at Rome. 19 § 1 and 20 § 1 and 26 § 1 Herakleides at Athens. 27 §§ 6. 9 Hippodromus at Athens. 30 § 1 1 bis. § 2 Philiskus, professor at Athens, lost the immunities which the Athenian chair had enjoyed. Ph. pleading *'σύ μοι λειτουργεῖν ἀτέλειαν δέδωκας δοὺς τὸν Ἀθήνησι θρόνον,' ἀναβοήσας ὁ αὐτοκράτωρ 'οὔτε σύ' εἶπεν 'ἀτελὴς οὔτ' ἄλλος οὐδεὶς τῶν παιδευόντων· οὐ γὰρ*

in court as an advocate. id. pan. 95. DCass. LV 8 § 7. Spartian. Sev. 3 § 7. cod. Th. XII 1 74 § 3. 229 vos you parents: the remaining verses are ironical.

230 that the teacher be never at fault in accidence or syntax VI 453. See the dispute between two grammarians as to the voc. of *egregius* in Gell. XIV 5. L. Lersch die Sprachphilosophie der Alten, Bonn, 1838—41. 231 HISTORIAS Cic. de or. I § 187. Sen. ep. 88 § 3 seq. grammaticus circa curam sermonis versatur, *et, si latius evagari vult,* circa historias; *iam ut longissime fines suos proferat,* circa carmina. *quid horum ad virtutem viam sternit? syllabarum enarratio et* verborum diligentia *et* fabularum memoria *et versuum lex ac modificatio?* Quintil. I 8 § 18 seq. (the chapter ends with the words *mihi inter virtutes grammatici habebitur, aliqua nescire*): *partes duae, quas haec professio pollicetur, id est,* ratio loquendi *et* enarratio auctorum; *quarum illam* methodicen, *hanc* historicen *vocant.* ib. 2 § 14. 9 § 1. X 1 § 31 l. 30 n. Iuv. VI 451 *nec* historias *sciat omnes.* Tales, whether legendary or historical. Suet. gr. 11 summum grammaticum, optimum poetam | omnes solvere posse quaestiones, | unum deficere expedire nomen. ib. 20 *quem* [Corn. Alexandrum grammaticum] *propter* antiquitatis notitiam polyhistorem *multi, quidam* historiam *vocabant.* Sext. Empir. adv. gramm. I c. 12 treats of the historical part of grammar: see the whole book with Dionys. Thrax as there cited. Augustin. de ord. II 12 § 37 *poterat iam perfecta esse* grammatica, *sed quia ipso nomine profiteri se litteras clamat, unde etiam Latine litteratura dicitur, factum est ut quidquid dignum memoria litteris mandaretur, ad eam necessario pertineret ... huic* disciplinae accessit historia, non tam ipsis historicis quam grammaticis laboriosa. Auson. prof. 21 25—6 *ambo loqui faciles, ambo* omnia carmina docti, | callentes mythωn plasmata et historiam. Ios. c. Ap. II 8 turpe est, historiae veram notitiam si proferre grammaticus non possit. OMNES to be taken both with *historias* and *auctores.* 232 I 7 n.

233 THERMAS *balnea* are bathing-rooms or houses, *thermae* large buildings intended for gymnastic exercises and also supplied with hot water and vapour baths. Preller die Regionen der St. Rom 105 seq. The *thermae* of Agrippa are called γυμνάσιον DCass. LIII 27 § 1; as are those of Nero ib. LXI 21 § 1. Tac. XIV 47. Marquardt V 1 281 seq. Becker Gallus III³ 68—114. PHOEBI a *balneator* of the day 4 n. schol. *privatae balneae, quae Daphnes appellantur.* cf. Marquardt V 1 280. Gell. III 1 Gellius was walking in the spring *apud balneas Titias* with the philosopher Favorinus, and as they walked Sall. Cat. was read, and questions arising out of it propounded to the company. So ib. XVIII 4 *in Sandaliario forte apud librarios* Sulpicius Apollinaris unmasked a pretender, *iactatorem quempiam et venditatorem Sallustianae lectionis.* Themist. or 21 p. 259ᵇᵉ self-praise always nauseous, whether in the man of money, displaying his plate and his purple, or in the braggart soldier of comedy, but most of all in the scholar, making a show of his memory and learning, counting up the works of Plato and Aristotle at every time and on every occasion, *κἂν συλλουσόμενον παρακαλῇς κἂν συνδειπνήσοντα ἄγῃς, κἂν ὑπὲρ Αἰσχύλου πυνθάνῃ, κἂν ποία νῆσος Σιμωνίδου τοῦ μελοποιοῦ.* 234 NUTRICEM schol. *Tisiphonen.* Serv. Aen. VII 1 Aeneia nutrix *hanc alii Aeneae, alii Creusae, alii Ascanii volunt,* is a parallel. ANCHISAE the father of Aeneas. On such questions, *quae erant dediscenda, si scires,* e.g. *de Aeneae matre vera* (Sen.

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Tiber. 19 *disciplinam acerrime* exegit. UT MORES TEXERES etc. Plin. ep. VII 9 § 11 *ut laus est cerae, mollis cedensque sequatur | si doctos digitos iussaque fiat opus. | . . . sic hominum ingenium flecti ducique per artes | non rigidas docta mobilitate decet.* Pers. v 39 *et premitur ratione animus vincique laborat | artificemque tuo ducit sub pollice vultum.* id. III 23—24. Hor. a. p. 163 *cereus in vitium flecti.* Plut. rep. II p. 377$^{e}$ πλάττειν τὰς ψυχάς. ib.$^{b}$ *μάλιστα γὰρ δὴ τότε* [*in youth*] πλάττεται καὶ ἐνδύεται τύπος ὃν ἂν τις βούληται ἑκάστοις ἐνεργάσασθαι ἑκάστοις. Wytt. on Plut. mor. p. 3.

POLLICE Stat. Ach. I 332 *qualiter* artifici victurae pollice cerae | *accipiunt formas ignemque manumque sequuntur.* Ov. m. x 284. According to Polykletus the work is hardest Plut. de prof. in virt. 17 fin. p. 86$^{e}$ οὗ ἂν εἰς ὄνυχα ὁ τεχνὶτὴς ἁρμόσῃται. Wytt. ad loc. Müller Archäol. § 305 7. 239 seq. 218 n. x 224 n. 296 n. Aeschin. adv. Timarch. §§ 9—12. Phaedr. III 10 21—3 *cubiculum uxoris petens, | in quo dormire mater natum iusserat | aetatem adultam servans diligentius.* comment. on Petron. 85. Quintil. II 2 e. g. §§ 3—4 *teneriores annos ab iniuria sanctitas docentis custodiat et ferociores a licentia gravitas deterreat. neque vero satis est summam praestare abstinentiam, nisi disciplinae severitate convenientium quoque ad se mores adstrinxerit.* sumat igitur ante omnia parentis erga discipulos suos animum, ac succedere se in eorum locum, a quibus sibi liberi tradantur, existimet. ipse nec habeat vitia nec ferat. §§ 14—5 *pueros adulescentibus sedere permixtos non placet mihi. nam etiamsi vir talis, qualem esse oportet studiis moribusque praepositum, modestiam habere potest etiam iuventutem: tamen vel infirmitas a robustioribus separanda est et carendum non solum crimine turpitudinis, verum etiam suspicione. haec notanda breviter existimari. nam ut absit ab ultimis vitiis ipse praeceptor ac schola ne praecipiendum quidem credo.* id. I 2 § 2 seq. 3 § 17. Plin. ep. III 3 §§ 3—4 *adhuc illum pueritiae ratio intra contubernium tuum tenuit, praeceptores domi habuit, ubi est vel erroribus modica vel etiam nulla materia. iam studia eius extra limen proferenda sunt, iam circumspiciendus rhetor Latinus, cuius scholae severitas pudor imprimis castitas constet. adest enim adulescenti nostro, cum ceteris naturae fortunaeque dotibus, eximia corporis pulchritudo cui in hoc lubrico aetatis non praeceptor modo, sed etiam custos rectorque quaerendus est* etc. ib. 16 § 3 *filius decessit eximia pulchritudine, pari verecundia.* IV 13 § 4 Pliny to his fellow-townsmen, recommending them to establish a school at Comum *ubi enim aut iucundius morarentur, quam in patria, aut pudicius continerentur, quam sub oculis parentum?* Plut. Protag. p. 325$^{d}$ seq. Lucian conviv. 26. Liban. ep. 1235. 1458.

240 FACIANT Petron. 87 *quare non facimus?* Erhard ib. 9. Jahn on Pers. p. 178. VICIBUS VI 311 *in vices.* Plin. h. n. VII § 15 *androgynos . . . utriusque naturae inter se* vicibus *eeuntes.*

241 IN FINE Mart. IX 69 1. 242 INQUIT 'they say' III 158 n. XIV 158. ANNUS 217 n. Macrob. cited on X 115. 'The yearly income of a grammarian does not exceed a jockey's earnings in a single race.' Marquardt Privatleben I 98 4.

243 POSTULAT the famous dispute between Ambrose and Theodosius had its origin in a riot provoked by the refusal of a general to liberate a favorite charioteer at the demand of the populace of Thessalonica Sozom. VII 25. Rufin. II 18. cf. DCass LXIX 16 § 3. Theodoret h. e. V 17.



AURUM 112 n. schol. *in theatro solent petere quinque aureos: nam non licebat amplius dare.* cf. Capitolin. Antonin. philos. 11 § 4. But the victor in the Circensian games is here meant. Mart. IV 67 his aged friend Gaurus lately asked the praetor for 100,000 sesterces, which added to what he had would make up the census of a knight. *praetor ait 'scis me Scorpo Thalloque daturum, | atque utinam centum milia sola darem.' | a pudet ingratae, pudet a male divitis arcae!* | quod non das equiti, vis dare, praetor, equo? id. X 74 5 cum Scorpus una quindecim graves hora | ferventis auri victor auferat saccos. Suet. Claud. 21 *adeo ut* oblatos victoribus aureos *prolata sinistra pariter cum vulgo voce digitisque numeraret.* DCass. LXXVII 10 of Caracalla ἡρμηλάτει τε τῇ εὐνεττίῳ στολῇ χρώμενος . . . ἀγωνοθέτην δὲ ἢ τῶν ἐξελευθέρων τινὰ ἢ τῶν ἄλλων τῶν πλουσίων ἐκάθιζεν, ἵνα καὶ ἐν τούτῳ ἀναλίσκηται· προσεκείμει τε αὐτοῖς κάτωθεν τῇ μάστιγι· καὶ χρυσοῦν ὄντως τις τῶν ταπεινοτάτων ἦγεν. id. LXXIX 14. 16. In the time of Verus it became usual to demand gold for victorious horses Capitol. Ver. 6. Friedländer II$^{3}$ 157 seq. 185—7. 364—384. large sums were lavished by Herod on charioteers at Caesarea Ios. bell. I 21 § 8. Hier. ep. 69 9 f. *nunc pleroque cernimus vel favorem populi in aurigarum morem pretio redimere vel tanto omnium hominum odio vivere, ut non extorqueant pecunia, quod mimi impetrant gestibus.* Vopisc. Aurel. 15 § 4.

## Horace and Juvenal.

But, after all, I must confess, that the delight which *Horace* gives me, is but languishing. Be pleas'd still to understand, that I speak of my own taste only: he may ravish other men; but I am too stupid and insensible to be tickl'd. Where he barely grins himself, and, as *Scaliger* says, only shews his white teeth, he cannot provoke me to any laughter. His urbanity, that is, his good manners, are to be commended, but his wit is faint; and his salt, if I may dare to say so, almost insipid. *Juvenal* is of a more vigorous and masculine wit, he gives me as much pleasure as I can bear: he fully satisfies my expectation; he treats his subject home: his spleen is rais'd, and he raises mine: I have the pleasure of concernment in all he says: he drives his reader along with him; and when he is at the end of his way, I willingly stop with him. If he went another stage, it wou'd be too far, it wou'd make a journey of a progress, and turn delight into fatigue. When he gives over, 'tis a sign the subject is exhausted, and the wit of man can carry it no farther. If a fault can be justly found in him, 'tis that he is sometimes too luxuriant, too redundant; says more than he needs, like my friend the *Plain-Dealer*, but never more than pleases. Add to this, that his thoughts are as just as those of *Horace*, and much more elevated. His expressions are sonorous and more noble; his verse more numerous, and his words are suitable to his thoughts, sublime and lofty. All these contribute to the pleasure of the reader; and the greater the soul of him who reads, his transports are the greater. *Horace* is always on the amble, *Juvenal* on the gallop; but his way is perpetually on carpet-ground. He goes with more impetuosity than *Horace*, but as securely; and the swiftness adds a more lively agitation to the spirits.

JOHN DRYDEN, *Discourse concerning the original and progress of satire* (before his Juvenal, pp. lxxviii lxxix, ed. 1735).

# ADDENDA.

1 Fronto p. 48 Naber *quid? si lacessitus fuero, non eum simili dicto* remunerabo? Luc. ver. hist. I 4. AUDITOR ind. The passage (1—12) is imitated by Jos. Hall (sat. VI 1 p. 158 Singer): 'Though *what ail'd me, I might not as well as they* Rake up some forworn tales that smother'd lay In chimney corners smok'd with winter fires, To read and rock asleep our drowsy sires? *No man his threshold better knows, than I* Brute's first arrival and first victory; St George's sorrel, or his cross of blood, Arthur's round board or Caledonian wood...High stories they, *which with their swelling strain Have riven Fronto's broad rehearsal plane* [Singer wrongly *plain*]. *But so to fill up books, both back and side, What needs it? are there not enow beside?*' Britannicus compares the abrupt opening of Hor. s. *qui fit, Maecenas?* and Pers. *o curas hominum!* Byron begins 'English bards and Scotch reviewers' with an imitation of Iuv.

„ 2 RAUCI Mart. VI 41 *qui recitat lana fauces et colla revinctus, | hic se posse loqui, posse tacere negat.* BARTH.

„ 3 IMPUNE Ter. Andr. 910 *tune* inpune *haec facias?* Hor. s. I 8 44 *non testis inultus.* Ov. am. I epigr. 4 the work consists of three, no longer of five books, *et levior demptis* poena *duobus erit.*

„ 4 ELEGOS Hor. ep. II 2 91. anthol. Pal. XI 135 lament no more, Marcus, your boy, but me *τὸν πολὺ τοῦ παρὰ σοὶ νεκρότερον τεκνίου. | εἰς ἐμὲ νῦν ἐλέγους ποίει πάλιν, εἰς ἐμὲ θρήνους, | δήμιε, τὸν στιχίνῳ σφαζόμενον θανάτῳ. | τοῦ σοῦ γὰρ πάσχω νεκροῦ χάριν, οἷα πάθοιεν | οἱ καταδείξαντες βιβλία καὶ καλάμους.* Tac. d. 10 *ego vero omnem eloquentiam omnesque eius partes sacras et venerabiles puto, nec solum cothurnum vestrum aut heroici carminis sonum, sed...*elegorum *lascivias.*

„ 5 SUMMI PLENA IAM MARGINE LIBRI Ov. am. I 11 21 22 *comprimat ordinibus versus oculosque moretur* | margine in extremo littera rasa meos.

„ 6 SCRIPTUS ET IN TERGO Birt das antike Buchwesen (1882) ind. *opisthographa.* Britannicus cites Porph. in Hor. ep. I 20 9 *nemo te honorabit atque describet, sed aut carie consumeris aut fient ex te* opisthographae *epistulae.* NECDUM VI 130.

„ 7 NOTA MAGIS NULLI DOMUS EST SUA Stanley cites Hdt. VIII 35 § 3 *πάντα δ' ἠπίστατο τὰ ἐν τῷ ἱρῷ ὅσα λόγου ἦν ἄξια Ξέρξης, ὡς ἐγὼ πυνθάνομαι, ἄμεινον ἢ τὰ ἐν τοῖσι οἰκίοισι ἔλιπε.* Add Mart. IV 37 7 (to Afer, who is always telling of his investments here and everywhere) *teneo melius ista, quam meum nomen.*

„ „ Friedländer (III[5] 402) cites Martial's taunts at the epics of his rival Statius V 53. VIII 3. IX 50. X 4. XIV 1.

„ 8 AEOLIIS RUPIBUS Strabo 57 • 123 • 129 • 256 • 267 • exp. 275—6.

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*que virum* decurrere *verus* | *Maeonides.* Cf. Ov. a. a. I 89 40 • 264. Tac. d. 39 *quo modo nobiles equos cursus et spatia probant, sic est aliquis oratorum* campus *per quem nisi liberi et soluti ferantur, debilitatur ac frangitur eloquentia.* Ov. rem. am. 398.

I 23 Hadrian killed a boar with one stab DCass. LXIX 10 § 3. cf. Priscillian ib. LXXVIII 21 f.

„ „ FIGAT APRUM IV 100. Ov. m. XIV 340 *indigenas* fixurus apros. Prop. II (III) 19 24. Catull. Verg. Ov. bell. Hisp. bell. Al. Sen. tr. Curt. Tac. Nemes. Claud. in Mühlmann col. 293. APRUM ind. *aper.* Suet. Tib. 72.

„ 27 CRISPINUS ind. TYRIAS Mart. II 43 7. III 63 7. VI 11 7—8. X 16 7. see Héron de Villefosse des coquillages à pourpre et des anciennes usines à teinture en Afrique, à propos d'une inscription découverte à... Fégousia par M. H. de V. Note de M. A. Papier (Bulletin de l'acad. d'Hippone, Bone 1879, n. 14 pp. 8—11). M. J. Girardin sur la pourpre de Tyr (cir. 1879). Barthélemy, note pour servir à l'histoire des purpuras. Paris (1883?). Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. u. d. Römern II 435 19. III 72—3. Movers die Phönizier III 258—262.

„ 28 AESTIVUM AURUM Sen. n. q. VII 31 § 2 *in omni articulo gemmam disponimus.* Tert. hab. mul. 9 *sinistra per singulos digitos de saccis singulis ludit.* Clem. recogn. VII 6 *quis servare anulos et indumenta quae assidue mutare debeam praeparabit?* AURUM a ring as VII 80. Ov. am. III 8 15.

„ 29 MAIORIS GEMMAE VII 140 *anulus ingens.*

„ 30 DIFFICILE EST SATIRAM NON SCRIBERE XI 17. Verg. g. II 257. Hor. a. p. 128. Ov. m. II 447 *heu quam* difficile est *crimen* non *prodere vultu!* cf. a. a. II 20. f. III 384. tr. I 1 91. Pont. III 5 51. IV 7 45. Sidon. ep. I 11 (11 also Baret) scribere *me* satiram *qui culpat, maxime princeps,* | *hanc rogo decernas aut probet aut timeat.*

„ 31 PYRRHUS ind. Tibull. I 2 67. 10 2. II 3 2. III 2 2. Blomfield gloss. Aesch. PV. 250. Liv. XXXIX 40 § 11 of Cato *in parsimonia, in* patientia *laboris...*ferrei *prope corporis animique.* Merguet lex. Cic. esp. Verr. V § 121 quis tam...ferreus? cf. Lael. § 87 f. quis tam *esset* ferreus? Seyffert-Müller ib. § 48 p. 333.

„ 33 DELATOR on L. Silanus see Borghesi oeuvres V 107—203; on informers generally Sen. ben. III 26 (under Tiberius). 27 (under Augustus). Tac. an. I 74. II 27—32. 50. III 25. 49. VI 7. Suet. Tib. 61. Dom. 10. Plin. pan. 45.

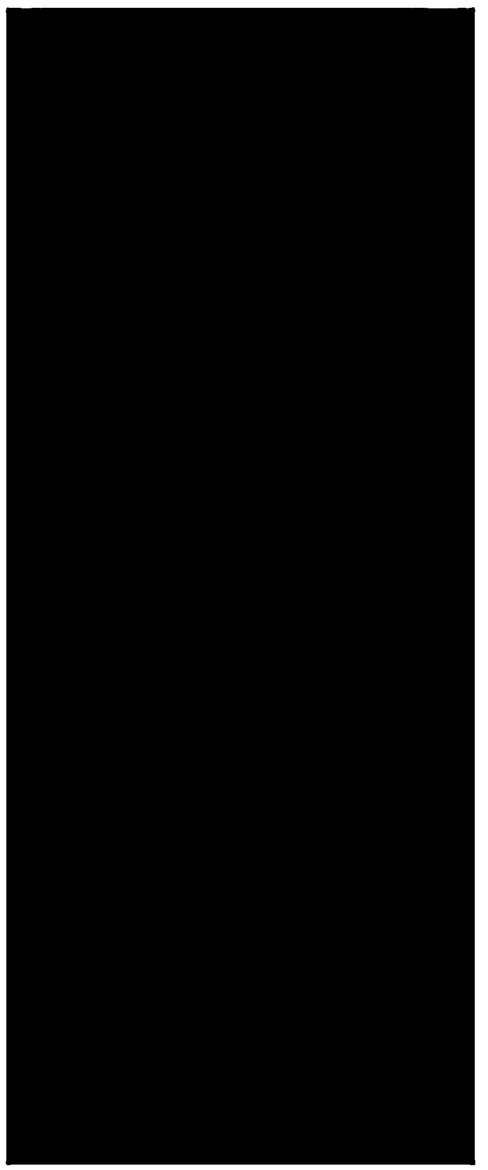
„ „ AMICI so Libo Drusus was denounced by his friend (Tac. an. II 27—32); Q. Vibius Serenus by his son (ib. IV 28—30).

„ 34 NOBILITATE Tac. h. I 2 nobilitas *opes omissi gestique honores pro crimine.* Friedländer cites Apul. fl. I 8 *ex senatoribus pauci nobiles genere.*

„ „ COMESA Obbar on Hor. ep. I 15 27 and 40. Jacob on Luc. Texar. 16 f. Burm. anth. Lat. I 611. Lessing epigr. 34. Ribbeck fragm. com. ind. *comest.*

„ 37 SUMMOVEANT 'oust'; 'supplant', a technical term of law. Quintil. decl. 374 *lex...quae abdicatis paterna bona negat, per omnia illis amovet. supervacuum namque erat, abdicatum* submovere, *qui alioqui perdiderat paternam domum.* Gai. II §§ 122. 176. 177 *quodsi neque cernat neque pro herede gerat, cum in universum* summovetur, *et substitutus in totam hereditatem succedit.* III §§ 66. 71. So *a. a legatis, a legatorum commodo* (Brisson and Dirksen).

„ 38 Mart. VII 57. NOCTURNUS Ov. am. I 8 72. 10 36.



graecul A.D. 44 (DCass. LX 24 § 6). So Suillius A.D. 58 Tac. XIII 43 *adempta Lenorum parte...in insulas Baleares pellitur, non in ipso discrimine, non post damnationem fractus animo; ferebaturque* copiosa et molli vita *secretum illud toleravisse.* ib. III 17 fin. Lips. Plin. ep. IV 11 § 3 Domitian allowed Licinianus, *siqua posset, ex rebus suis raperet, ante quam bona publicarentur, exiliumque molle velut praemium dedit.*

I 49 50 DIS IRATIS Sen. n. q. II 59 § 4 **iratis dis** *propitiisque moriendum est.*

„ 51 TESTUMINA LUCERNA Hor. s. II 1 7 *nequeo dormire.*

„ 52 seq. cf. anthol. Pal. XI 141 pleaders, whose brief concerns a lost ox, pig, goat, drag in Xerxes and Thermopylae. Mart. IV 29 7 8 (satire more attractive than tedious epic) *saepius in libro numeratur Persius suo, | quam levis in tota Marsus Amazonide.*

„ 54 MARE PERCUSSUM PUERO Sil. IX 325 *pes pede, virque viro teritur.*

„ 55 LENO ind. Ov. am. I 4. III 4. a. a. II 539—558 esp. 545—6. anthol. Lat. 127 R 1—4 *Graecule, consueta* lenandi *callidus arte, | coepisti* adductor coniugis esse *tuae, | et quem forte procax penitus corruperat uxor, | conuneras propria praecipitare domo.* Marquardt Privatleben 77 3. Apul. met. IX 27. Luc. Timon 16.

„ „ 56 ACCIPIAT, SI CAPIENDI IUS NULLUM UXORI dig. L 16 71 *aliud est* capere, *aliud* accipere. capere *cum effectu accipitur.* accipere, *et si quis non sic accepit, ut habeat.* Here the husband takes the legacy to satisfy the law, but passes it on to his wife.

„ 56 SPECTARE LACUNAR Sen. rh. contr. 9 § 11 *mensam et* lacunaria *sua...intueri.* cf. Sen. ep. 90 § 42. Muson. in Stob. fl. I 84 (I 88 18 Mein.) τί δ' αἱ χρυσόροφοι στέγαι; HSt. φάτνωμα (add Ios. bell. V 5 § 2. Ezn. p. e. IX 34 § 5 p. 450ᵈ 451ᵃ. Phot. p. 128 15. CIG 3847 m).

„ 57 AD CALICEM Ov. her. 16 75—88. Tibull. I 2 21 22. 6 19—27.

„ „ VIGILANTI STERTERE NASO anth. Pal. V 43 5 6 to an adultress beating her face and weeping, because her husband has cast her out: 'wipe your eyes, my child, weep no more; we shall find another, τὸν μὴ καὶ τὸ βλέφαρον εἶδέτω καὶ τὸ δέρειν.' Petron. 22 f. stertere *tamquam olim dormientes coeperunt.*

„ 58 CURAM COHORTIS Philologus XLI 485. Marquardt Staatsverw. II² 356 8. SPERARE *spes* prospect of promotion. Mommsen in Renier mél. d'épigr. p. 239. CIL V (1) 543 (Friedländer).

„ 59 Hor. s. I 2 56 *patrium mimae* donat *fundumque Laremque.*

„ „ PRAESEPIBUS Suet. Nero 22. Hdn. VI 7 § 10 ἡνιοχείαις καὶ τροφαῖς τροχίχοντες. CARET of the loss of a good III 56 *somno.* VIII 5 *naso.*

„ 61 AUTOMEDON Varro sat. Men. 257 B (Non. p. 79) Automedo *meus, quod apud Plotium rhetorem bubulcitarat, erili dolori non defuit.* Friedländer I⁵ 516. Luc. merc. cond. 35 Ἀδώνιδες Ταάνθου.

„ 62 Liv. XXXIX 42 § 9 *ut obsequium amatori* iactaret.

„ 63 CERAS Le Blant les actes des martyrs p. 9. Combefis Asterii orat. p. 209. Herm. Hugo de prima scribendi origine c. 10 p. 81 with Trotz (Utr. 1738).

„ 64 QUADRIVIO ind. *quadrivium.* Orelli inscr. 3844.

„ 65 HINC ATQUE INDE VIII 105 *inde atque hinc.* XIV 12 13 *inde...hinc.* Mühlmann (s. v. *hinc* 1199 fin.) has *hinc inde* (Tac. Suet. Plin. ep.), *hinc et inde* (Suet. Mart.), *hinc...inde* (Tac. Mart.). Plin. pan. 22 § 4 *alacrem* hinc atque inde *populum.* cf. id. *inde* 634 f. 635. Prisc. perieg. 58 hinc atque inde. Hand Turscll. III 365—6.

„ 66 SUPINO Ov. a. a. I 487 *sive illa toro* resupina *feretur.*

„ 67 on forgery see Schiller's Nero 151—2. DCass. LXI 7 § 6.

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§ 3 n. pp. 213—4. Obbar on Hor. ep. I 14 42 p. 223 n. Plin. XXI e.g. §§ 64—69. Mart. III 58 2—4, 45—51. XII 31.

I 75 PRAETORIA ind. MENSAM, ARGENTUM Mart. cited III 51 n.

„ 76 ARGENTUM VETUS Sil. XI 279 Dr. Plin. ep. III 1 § 9 n. 6 § 3 n. Sen. ad Helv. 11 § 3 antiquis *nominibus artificum argentum nobile.* Plin. XXXIII §§ 4. 157 *habuit et Tencer crustarius famam.* XXXVII § 12 *caelatum argentum* came in after the victories of L. Scipio (B.C. 190) and Cn. Manlius (B.C. 189).

„ 77 AURUM CORRUPTOR AVARAE Fortunat. cited VIII 145 n. Sen. rh. exc. contr. VIII 3 'infamia in aurum.' Gossip against Perikles Ath. 589[d].

„ 78 SPONSAE TURPES Serv. Aen. X 79 ORENTIS ADDUCERE PACTAS *id est sponsas: nam ante usum tabularum matrimonii cautiones sibi invicem emittebant, in quibus spondebant se consentire in iura matrimonii, et fideiussores dabant.*

„ „ PRAETEXTATUS ADULTER X 808. Cic. Catil. II § 4 *Tongilium mihi eduxit, quem amare in praetexta coeperat.* § 23. Suet. Aug. 5 Cas. 56. Scipio saved his father's life in battle, while yet *praetextatus* (Sen. ben. III 33 § 1. Flor. II 6 § 10). Mart. II 47. 49. Marquardt Privatleben 122, 125—131 (age of assuming the *toga virilis*). Flor. Verg. orat. an poeta XLIII 12 John of a schoolmaster praetextatis *inperare.* Auson. Mosella 466 praetextati *celebris facundia ludi.*

„ 79 NATURA NEGAT Tac. XV 42 *quae* natura denegavisset. Coripp. Ioh. praef. 33 *quos doctrina* negat, *confert victoria* versus. Maximiani el. 5 (Bährens p. l. m. V 342) 54 *quod* natura negat, *reddere nemo potest.*

„ 79 80 SI NATURA NEGAT, FACIT INDIGNATIO VERSUM QUALEMCUMQUE POTERIT Bücheler in Rhein. Mus. XXXV 391—2 habet ipse versus notam mediocritatis, consulto numeros poeta fecit artis minimae quales doctus et 'iunctura callidus acri' vates nullus admisisset. *o* finalem antiquos non corripuisse praeterquam in iambicis nemo nescit, horum licentiam Augustea aetate imitari coeperunt critica ut quae pedes in versu singulos explerent, itaque *potio pensio quaestio sitio* in hexametris iam legebantur sine offensione. molestiora quadrisyllaba erant talia *cenatio cunctatio damnatio occasio*, correpta a Iuvenale ubi ad finem versus properat in pede quinto, unum *occasio* etiam in quarto (XIII 183). molestissima vel propter ambitum contrarium carminis articulis verba quinque syllabarum, quae binos pedes complectuntur nec locum in versu habent nisi si antecedant pedem ultimum. *indignatio* semel repetitum est a Iuvenale in extrema primi libri satura idemque emollitum sic *aequa indignatio desit* V 120: in altero libro *admiratio desperatio permutatio* (VI 646 867 658), in reliquis nulla exempla inveniuntur. *trepidatio* atque huius modi nomina Iuvenalis vitavit omnino, quamvis frequentaret *trepidi* et *trepidantis* vocabula.

„ „ FACIT VERSUM, QUALES EGO VEL CLUVIENUS Plin. ep. I 16 § 5 facit versus, quales *Catullus aut Calvus.*

„ 82 SORTES Sil. I 416. Apul. met. IX 8. Macrob. Sat. I 7 § 28 from Varro. Hor. a. p. 403. cf. 219. Marquardt röm. Alterth. IV 103.

„ 84 like scoffs VII 212. X 355. XIII 38—52. XVI 5.

„ 85 Aug. civ. Dei XXI 8 (II[2] 490 20 D). Hor. ep. I 6 12 Obbar and Reid in Wilkins. the verse is cited by Dracont. satisf. 15 quicquid agunt homines, *bona t[r]istia prospera prava* (Bücheler).

„ 86 DISCURSUS Sen. brev. vit. 7 §§ 6 7.

„ 87 ET QUANDO VI 342 et *quis tunc hominum contemptor numinis?* Aen. I 48. VI 606 (Kiaer). Hand II 401—2.

*pulsa fides, auro venalia iura, | aurum lex sequitur, mox sine lege pudor.* Ov. f. I 195—8. Petron. 14. 44. 88.

I 115 abstract divinities Conybeare and Howson St Paul I[1] 382 n. 4. Eur. Bacch. 370 Sandys.

„ „ 116 Claud. in Rufin. I 52—3 Concordia Virtus | *cumque* Fide *Pietas.*

„ 116 SALUTATO Vitr. IV 5 § 2 *si circum vias publicas erunt aedificia deorum, ita constituantur uti praetereuntes possint respicere et in conspectu* salutationes *facere.* Friedländer (Bursian Jahresber. XIV 1880 180) conjectures that there may have been a stork's nest in the temple of Concord in the Forum as well known as the raven's nest in the temple of Castor (Plin. h. n. X § 120). So schol., Holyday, Dryden. I never thought (as Fr. supposes) of any other Concordia. C. L. Roth (Jahrbb. f. Philol. LXXXI, 1860, 437—9): the relative clause describes the attribute of a temple of Concord, and the attribute, by a common figure of speech—*templum* desertae Cereris—is transferred to the deity of the temple. *quae crepitat Concordia = C. cuius templum crepitat = templum in quo crepitatur.* On the temple of Concord see Burn Rome and the Campagna 90—92. With the position of *Concordia* in the relative clause Kiaer compares II 41. VII 45 46. 170. VIII 264—5. XIV 85.

„ 117 SUMMUS HONOR Luc. V 383—4 summo *dictator* honori | *contigit et laetos fecit se* consule *fastos.* Stat. s. IV 1 26 27 *lucemque a consule ducit | omnis* honos. Ov. Pont. IV 4 25. Consuls crowding the levees of Seianus Iuv. X 90 n.

„ 119 HINC TOGA, CALCEUS HINC chiasmus as in Hor. s. I 1 17 18 hinc *vos,* | *vos* hinc. On κάλτιος see Cobet collectan. 513—4.

„ 120 FUMUS ind. DENSISSIMA LECTICA XIII 215 densissima *ruga.* Sil. I 500. Dissen on Tibull. I 3 27. 9 68. Obbar on Hor. ep. I 17 59.

„ 126 VEXARE (eam) VI 347 *pone seram, prohibe.* 220 *audi.*

„ 127 DISTINGUITUR Plin. ep. III 1 § 1 n.

„ 128 Hor. ep. I 7 63 *mane domum.* s. I 1 101 Heind. ind. *salutatio.*

„ „ IURISQUE PERITUS APOLLO Kirchner (on Hor. s. I 9 78) rightly, with Ruperti (and Grangaeus), sees here (Plin. h. n. VII § 183 cited) the Apollo in the forum of Augustus, and not (as Burn Rome and the Campagna 175 n. 9) the Palatine Apollo.

„ 129 TRIUMPHALES Plut. Rom. 16 § 16 all the triumphal statues of Romulus in Rome were on foot; those of others on *quadrigae.*

„ 130 NESCIO QUIS statue to an Iberian DCass. LXIX 15 § 3. TITULOS Ov. her. 2 67—74. ARABARCHES ind. Schürer neutest. Zeitgesch. (1874) 627—8.

„ 131 NON TANTUM ind. *non.* Ov. am. I 4 63 *oscula iam sumet: iam* non tantum *oscula sumet.* II 5 59. Another formula for *cetera quis nescit?* Plin. ep. III 14 § 1 n. MEIERE Wilmanns inscr. 2730. anthol. 1312 Meyer (Burm. anth. II p. 145).

„ 132 VESTIBULIS Sen. cons. ad Polyb. 4 § 2 *alium* [torquet] semper vestibulum obsidens turba.

„ 134 schol. III 250 *pulmentaria portant secum comparata ex sportula.*

„ 137 ORBIBUS Plin. XVI §§ 66. 68. Petron. 119 27—31 Bücheler *esce Afris eruta terris | ponitur ac maculis imitatur vilius aurum |* citrea mensa *greges servorum ostrumque renidens, | quae sensum trahat. hoc sterile ac male nobile lignum | turba sepulta mero circum venit.* Pers. I 52—3. Plut. Lycurg. 10 § 1. Marquardt Privatleben 297—301, 702. Remember the Hamilton sale.

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fabulis *conterunt.* Suet. Aug. 70 pr. *cena quoque eius secretior in* fabulis *fuit.*

I 147 ULTERIUS ind. IX 38 *quod tamen* ulterius *monstrum, quam mollis avarus?* Ov. her. 17 28. Our author's pessimism (XIII 26 n.) is overdrawn. Hear a contemporary, assuredly no flatterer: Tac. Agr. 3 *nunc demum redit animus: sed quamquam primo statim* beatissimi saeculi ortu *Nerva Caesar res olim dissociabiles miscuerit, principatum ac libertatem, augeatque quotidie* felicitatem temporum *Nerva Traianus.* cf. an. III 55 f. h. I 3 pr. (BOISSIER).

„ 149 IN PRAECIPITI ind. *in.* VELIS ind.

„ 150 SINUS ind. DICAS P[1] *dices* which Beer receives, cl. VI 473. VIII 163. XII 125. But none of these is 2 pers. sing. I retain *dicas.*

„ „ the figure *occupatio* as VIII 163—5.

„ 151 INGENIUM PAR MATERIAE Ov. tr. II 335—6 *divitis* ingenii *est immania Caesaris acta | condere,* materia *ne superetur opus.* GRANG.

„ „ PRIORUM Plin. ep. III 4 § 5 n. Mart. X 72 Veritas returns to earth after the fall of Domitian.

„ 152 Dürr die Majestätsprocesse unter dem Kaiser Tiberius. Heilbronn 1880. 4to.

„ 153 SIMPLICITAS Plin. ep. III 4 § 9 n. Sen. rh. contr. 30 § 8 patience of Metellus, Cato, Pompeius, Brutus, under lampoons and accusations.

„ „ CUIUS cet. L. Müller (Lucil. dub. 12 p. 160) reads – ⏑ ⏑ – *cuius* (monosyllable) *non audebo dicere nomen?*

„ 154 REFERT Tac. a. IV 33 *antiquis scriptoribus rarus obtrectator, neque* refert *cuiusquam, Punicas Romanasve acies laetius extuleris: at multorum, qui Tiberio regnante poenam vel infamias subiere, posteri manent.*

„ „ MUCIUS Roby introd. to the study of Justinian's digest xcviii—c. Lucil. VI 30 31 M *qui te bonu' Iuppiter, inquit, | Crasso Mucin' cum cenabat.*

„ 155 PONE Hor. c. IV 1 20. 8 8. TIGELLINUM even Mart. III 20 16 can trample on the dead favorite *impudici balneo* Tigellini.

„ „ TAEDA Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. II 280 15. Eus. h. e. VI 41 §§ 5—8. 15. 17. 21. Commodus (Vulcat. Avid. Cass. 13 § 6) ordered the descendants of Avidius Cassius *omnes vivos incendi.*

„ 157 relative supplied in another case Munro on Lucr. VI 52.

„ „ Euseb. cited on X 361 ad fin. I now with Grangaeus, Gesner, Heinrich, interpret this verse of the *uncus* (X 66 n.). Stanley ms. 'int. eos qui cremandi trahebantur per harenam.' Borghesi oeuvres V 532 cites Philo in Flacc. 9 (II 527 M): the Alexandrian mob fell upon the Jews with fire and sword; without mercy they burnt men, women and children. When fire-wood ran short, they used brushwood, rather stifling their victims with smoke, than burning them; many bodies lay about half-burnt. Then follows: *πολλοὺς δὲ καὶ ζῶντας τοῖν ποδοῖν τὸν ἕτερον ἐκδήσαντες κατὰ τὸ σφυρόν, εἷλκον ἅμα καὶ κατηλόων ἐναλλόμενοι, θάνατον ὠμότατον ἐπινοήσαντες, καὶ τελευτησάντων, οὐδὲν ἧττον ἀτελεύτητα μηνιῶντες, βαρυτέρας αἰτίας τοῖς σώμασιν ἐπέφερον, διὰ πάντων, ὀλίγου δέω φάναι, τῶν τῆς πόλεως στενωπῶν κατασύροντες, ἕως ὁ νεκρὸς δορὰς σάρκας ἴνας ὑπὸ τῆς τῶν ἐδάφων ἀνωμαλίας καὶ τραχύτητος περιδρυφθείς, καὶ τῶν ἡνωμένων μερῶν τῆς συμφυίας διαστάντων καὶ διασπαρέντων ἀλλαχόσε ἄλλων, ἐδαπανήθη.* The same story in fewer words leg. ad Gaium 19 fin. (II 564 M). Grang. cites Lykophr. 263 (of Achilles drawing Hektor through the plain) *λευρᾶς βοώτης γατομῶν δι' αὔλακος.* To the conjectures in Jahn add that of Ptolomaeus Flavius, who (reading *deducat*) carries the line below 159 (*vehatur et deducat*). As a makeshift we might read (if the rhythm may be pardoned): *et latum media* SVLCVM VNCVS *ducet harena.*

not strike out what has given offence, and publish *Catonem non quidem meliorem, sed tamen securiorem?* 10 *cum praesertim ne ad illud quidem confugere possis, quod plerisque patrocinatur, tamquam minus obnoxium sit offensae poetarum quam oratorum studium. effervescit enim vis pulcherrimae naturae tuae, nec pro amico aliquo, sed, quod periculosius est, pro Catone offendis.* I know that Cato's words will be applauded by the audience and repeated everywhere. *tolle igitur quietis et securitatis excusationem, cum tibi sumas adversarium superiorem.* Let us content ourselves with the private controversies of the day, *in quibus si quando necesse sit pro periclitante amico potentiorum aures offendere, et probata sit fides et libertas excusata.*

I 161 MULTUM QUAESITUS HYLAS see ind. cf. Serv. Aen. I 619. Müller Dorians II 12 § 7. Hermes XVIII (1880) 30 31. Strabo 564 after telling the legend: *καὶ νῦν δ' ἔτι ἑορτή τις ἄγεται παρὰ τοῖς Προυσιεῦσιν καὶ ὁρμᾶσθαι, θυσιούντων καὶ καλούντων Ὕλαν, ὡς ἂν κατὰ ῥίζαν τὴν ἐκείνου πεποιημένων τὴν ἐπὶ τὰς ὕλας ἔξοδον.* The hackneyed theme attracted Dracontius c. 2 'Hylas' (Bährens p. l. m. V 129). With the whole passage cf. Mart. X 4 cited on ver. 52. On the risk of writing history see Plin. ep. III 5 § 5 n. p. 85. Two leading Greeks were driven to commit suicide, because their ancestor Theophanes (as a friend of Pompeius and deified by the Greeks) aroused the jealousy of Tiberius (Tac. an. VI 18).

„ „ SECUTUS ind. *sequor.*

„ 166 RUDET ind. FRIGIDA MENS Lucr. IV 1060 frigida *cura.* Sil. II 538—9 *licet formidine turpi* | frigida *corda tremant.*

„ 167 TACITA SUDANT PRAECORDIA CULPA belongs to the relative clause cf. III 215—6 (Kiaer).

„ 169 Madvig also (advers. I 79) reads *animae;* but Adrien de Valois and Friedländer (in his review of my book) *animo.* Bigault cites Laevius erotopaegnion IV (fr. in Weichert poet. Lat. rell. p. 44, Priscian XI 19) *meminens Varro* corde volutat, and Gratian (in Aus. grat. act. § 43) *cum de consulibus in annum creandis solus* mecum volutarem.

„ 171 TEGITUR sepulcrale verbum de humatis GRANG. citing Aen. X 904. Ov. tr. III 3 46. Sen. Oed. 66, and *contego* from Plaut. and Cic.

„ „ Varro cited on V 55. cod. Theod. IX 17 6. Voet. ad dig. de sepulcro viol. [XLVII 12] 2 (II 1005—6). Bingham antiq. XXIII 1. Exception in favour of St Meletius A.D. 381 (Sozom. h. e. VII 10). Greg. Naz. or. in Melet. II p. 25 ver. 1581. Le Blant les actes des martyrs 213—4. lex col. Iul. Genetivae c. 73 (ephem. epigr. III 94) *ne quis intra fines oppidi coloniae, qua aratro circumductum erit, hominem mortuom inferto neve ibi humato neve urito neve hominis mortui monimentum aedificato* under a penalty of 5000 sesterces (Mommsen ib. 110). Herald. advers. I 6. Cic. Tusc. V § 65. Intramural interment at Sparta Plut. Lycurg. 27 § 1.

III Samuel Johnson, in notes to his 'London', gives the verses of our satire which he imitates.

„ 1 CONFUSUS troubled Plin. ep. III 10 § 2 n. Ov. am. III 9 15 *nec minus est* confusa *Venus moriente Tibullo.* Pont. I 3 3.

„ 2 VACUUS desolation of Samnium Strabo 253. cf. Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. II 193—4. Liv. XXXIX 3 §§ 4—6. XLI 8 § 2. SEDEM FIXERE prisc. 63 1 *parum est mihi, quod hic* fixi sedem? GRANG. cumis ind.

„ 3 DESTINET Plin. ep. III 5 § 20 n.

„ „ UNUX CIVEM DONARE SIBYLLAE Plutarch's reason (vit. Demosth. 2 § 2) for dwelling at Chaeroneia, 'that it might not become smaller than it was.' Grat. cyneg. 35 *Aeolis de valle* Sibyllae. [Aristot.] mirab. ausc. 95.

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III 4 BAIARUM XII 80 n. ind. Cic. XI 109 Baiter. Hor. ep. I 15 8 4 Obbar. ib. 11—13. Tibull. III 5 3. Ov. a. a. I 255—8. Ellis on Catullus p. 344. Pauly I² 2239—40. Dissolute life there Prop. I 11 2 Burm. (pp. 113—6). ibid. 27—30 (cf. on the sea-side generally Hor. ep. I 15 18—21). III (= IV) 18 2. The *atriensis Baias relegatus* (Petron. 53) was not banished far (from Cumae), nor to a solitude. Stat. s. I 5 60. III 2 17. IV 8 26. Sil. VIII 539. XII 113—5. anth. Lat. ind. p. 366 Riese. Plin. h. n. II § 237. XXXI §§ 4 5. Among the luxuries which ruined Hannibal's troops at Capua Livy (XXIII 18 § 12) names *balinea*. Flor. II 6 goes farther (§ 21) Capua was Hannibal's Cannae. § 22 *invictum Alpibus, indomitum armis, Campaniae (quis crederet!) solo et tepentes fontibus Baiae subegerunt.* So Prud. c. Symm. II 740. Frequented by Augustus (Suet. 16. 64), Tiberius (id. 6), Caligula (id. 19. Ios. ant. XVIII 7 = 9 § 2. cf. Philo leg. ad Gai. 29), Nero (Suet. 27. 31. 34), Hadrian, who died there (Spartian. 25 §§ 5 6. Capitol. Ant. Pius 5 § 1. id. Ant. phil. 6 § 1. AV. Caes. 14 § 12), Alexander Severus (Lamprid. 26 §§ 9 10), Tacitus (Vopisc. 7 § 6. cf. 19 § 5). Fronto p. 17 Naber. Athalaric's description in Cassiod. var. VIII 6. On the bathing era Celsus II 17 pr. (III 21 p. 107 2 Dar. the name is now erased). Vitruv. II 6 § 2. Not mentioned in Galen. Many of the ancient authorities are given at length by Cluver. Italia pp. 1119—21. Zell's 'Baiae, a Roman watering-place' (Ferienschriften I 139—154) is very slight. The Saracens, the malaria, and Louis XII of France, depopulated *Baja;* the so-called temples of Diana, Mercury, and Venus, are remains of *thermae* and *frigidaria*.

„ „ AMOENI Tac. XV 53 *liberales semper epulas struxisse amoenam etiam et duris iudicibus parum probatam.*

„ 5 SECESSUS Sen. ben. IV 12 § 3. Plin. ep. III 5 § 14 n.

„ 9 recitations Schiller's Nero 506 seq. Rohde d. griech. Roman (1876) 304 seq. As here the poets are more terrible than falling houses and conflagrations, so anth. Pal. XI 131 οὔτ' ἐπὶ Δευκαλίωνος, ἴδωρ ὅτε πάντ' ἐγενήθη, | οὔθ' ὁ καταρρήξας τοὺς ἐπὶ γῆς Φαέθων, | ἀνθρώπων ἔκτεινεν ὅσους Ποτάμων ὁ πανηγὴς | καὶ χειρουργήσας ἄλεσεν Ἑρμογένης. | ὥστ' ἐξ αἰῶνος κατὰ τέσσαρα ταῦτ' ἐγενήθη, | Δευκαλίων, Φαέθων, Ἑρμογένης, Ποτάμων. Add to reciters (pp. 174—5) Terence (Suet. v. Ter. p. 28 8 R) *scripsit comoedias sex. ex quibus primam Andriam cum aedilibus daret, iussus ante Caecilio recitare ad cenantem cum venisset, dicitur initium quidem fabulae, quod erat contemptiore vestitu, in subsellio iuxta lectulum residens legisse, post paucos vero versus invitatus ut accumberet cenasse una, dein cetera percucurrisse non sine magna Caecilii admiratione.* Ammianus (Liban. ep. 983, written to Ammianus at Rome, 'where it would have been a great thing to live even in silence, and listen to the words spoken by others. For Rome maintains many orators who follow in the track of the ancients. But as we learn from those who come from you, αὐτὸς ἡμῖν ἐν ἐπιδείξεσι ταῖς μὲν γέγονας, ταῖς δὲ ἔσει, τῇ συγγραφῇ εἰς πολλὰ τετμημένῃ καὶ τοῦ φανέντος ἐπαινεθέντος μέρος ἕτερον εἰσκαλοῦντος. ἀκούω δὲ τὴν Ῥώμην αὐτῇ στεφανοῦν σε τὸν πόνον, καὶ κεῖσθαι ψῆφον αὐτῇ, τῶν μέν σε κεκρατηκέναι, τῶν δὲ οὐχ ἡττᾶσθαι. ταῦτα δὲ οὐ τὸν συγγραφέα κοσμεῖ μόνον, ἀλλὰ καὶ ἡμᾶς, ὧν ἐστιν ὁ συγγραφεύς. μὴ δὴ παύσῃ τοιαῦτα συντιθεὶς καὶ κομίζων ἐκεῖθεν εἰς συλλόγους, μηδὲ κάμῃς θαυμαζόμενος, ἀλλ' αὐτός τε γίγνου λαμπρότερος καὶ ἡμῖν τοῦτο δίδου. For a citizen so distinguished is an ornament to his country'). P. 176 (l. 20 up) criticism invited Mart. V 30. P. 176 (l. 14 up) Sen. ep. 52 § 9 cited on VII 44. P. 177 the audience at recitations, see esp. Epikt. III 23. P. 178 applause Quintil. X 1 § 17 l. 35 n. Synes. Dion p. 62ᵇ 'once in a company I had a classic in my hands and was entreated to read it for all to hear. I did so, adding here and there, and throwing in explanations, not, μὰ τὸν λόγον, after deliberate study, but as they came to my thoughts and tongue: καὶ ἅμα θόρυβοι ἦρθη πολὺς καὶ κρότος ἐρράγη, as they praised the author, and not least for my additions.' Eus. h. e. VII 30 § 9 Firmilian's vanity in church, 'βῆμα μὲν καὶ θρόνον ὑψηλὸν ἑαυτῷ κατασκευασάμενος, smiting his thigh, stamping on his tribune, rebuking and reviling those who do not applaud nor wave their handkerchiefs as in theatres, nor shout aloud, starting to their feet, like the men and women of his party, but as in God's house listen with decency and order.' P. 178 recitations burdensome to the hearers Cic. ad Att. II 2 § 2 *coniurasse mallem, quam restitisse coniurationi, si illum mihi audiendum putassem.* Ov. a. a. II 507—8 *sed neque declament medio sermone diserti, | nec sua non sanus scripta poeta legat.* Phaedr. IV ad fin. 'poeta ad Particulonem' 7—9 commend, if not my wit, my brevity, which deserves the more credit, *quanto poetae sunt molesti validius.* Mart. III 45. 50. IX 83. XI 52 16. anth. Pal. XI 140. 143 Pluto shuts the door against the rhetor Marcus; one Cerberus is enough in hell. If he must needs declaim, let him take Ixion and Tityus and the lyric poet Melito as his audience. No worse company can pester me, until the grammarian Rufus descends with his solecisms. P. 179 recitations at feasts Plut. qu. conv. I 4 3 § 2 p. 621. § 9 p. 622ᵉ. P. 180 l. 5 biographies recited Plin. ep. III 10.

III 10 TOTA DOMUS REDA COMPOSITUR UXA Sen. ep. 87 § 2 cum paucissimis servis, quos unum capere vehiculum potuit, *sine ullis rebus, nisi quae corpore nostro continebantur, ego et Maximus meus biduum iam beatissimum agimus.* The carriage took the family up at the gate because of the police restrictions on street traffic (X 36 n. ad fin.). Bassus started from the same gate in a *reda* full of vegetables of all kinds, thrushes, a hare, a sucking pig, which he was exporting to the country. *urbem petebat Bassus? immo rus ibat* (Mart. III 47). A rich man drove from his house in the suburbs to the place (Galen XI 230 K) ἔνθα τῶν ἐχημάτων ἀποβαίνειν εἰσὶν εἰθισμένοι. Sen. ben. VII 5 § 3 let for hire. Among Maximin's feats of strength (Capitol. Max. 6 § 9) *iam illa prope in vulgi ore sunt posita, quod . . . redam onustam solus moveret.* Friedländer I³ 60—63. On the *reda* Marquardt Privatleben 711—2.

„ 11 MADIDAM CAPENAM R. Burn in journ. of philol. X 2. Jordan Topogr. d. St. Rom I (1878) 227—231. II (1871) 380. 615.

„ 12 HIC UBI NOCTURNAE NUMA CONSTITUEBAT AMICAE VI 531 *en animam et mentem,* cum qua di nocte loquantur! arg. Ov. met. IV fab. 4 of Pyramus and Thisbe constituerunt *itaque ut matutino ad monumentum Nini regis sub arborem morum convenirent ad amorem.* cf. Ov. am. II 17 18 (ereditur) *Egeriam iusto concubuisse Numae.* Aug. c. D. VII 35 Numa, having no authentic revelation of prophet or angel, was fain *hydromantian facere, . . . ut in aqua videret imagines deorum vel potius ludificationes daemonum, a quibus audiret, quid in sacris constituere atque observare deberet.* see Varro ibid.

„ 13 SACRI FONTIS Ciofan. ad Ov. met. II 464. Ov. f. III 261. Kepaλίδες Heise durch Italien I 117 seq.

„ 14 Schürer die Gemeindeverfassung der Juden in Rom in der Kaiserzeit 1879. Friedländer III³ 576 n. 3 a Jewish cemetery has been found, where Isv. stood, by the Appian road, outside the *porta Capena.* On PAENUM see Sen. (IV 116 n.); on COPHINUS Wetstein on Matt. 14 20. Theophr. char. 4 fin. Plut. Cat. min. 32 § 1.

„ 16 AMMON VI 544 cited on 14.

III 17 EDERIAE ind. Schwegler I 548. 558.

„ 18 19 QUANTO PRAESENTIUS ESSET NUMEN AQUAE R. Beer spicileg. Iuvenal. 64 'P non *praesentius* sed tantum *praes* /// /// /// /// praebet litteris ultimis erasis. recte tamen *praesentius* restitui cum loci ratio tum cod. Vindob. ostendit, qui hoc loco unus omnium librorum correctura non infectus est. atqui verbis vulgo traditis alia subest interpolatio: exhibet enim P *aquis* a prima manu conscriptum aptum illud fonti qui antro includitur; orta est mutatio ex voce *praestantius* qua intrusa dativus non habuit quo referretur.'

„ 19 NUMEN AQUAE Preller-Jordan röm. Myth. I³ 57—59. 86. Verses 18—20 remind one of the protests of Wordsworth and Ruskin against the desecration of the lake country (cf. the fate of loch Katrine and Thirlmere). The Reatini in a like spirit resisted the proposed works on the *lacus Velinus* and the Nar Tac. an. I 79 *optime rebus mortalium consuluisse naturam, quae sua ora fluminibus, suos cursus, atque originem, ita fines dederit; speciandas etiam* religiones *sociorum,* qui sacra et lucos et aras patriis amnibus dicaverint: *quin ipsum Tiberim nolle prorsus accolis furtis orbatum minore gloria fluere.* Every one will remember Pliny's letter (VIII 8) on the Clitumnus.

„ 20 VIOLARENT Gataker on Antonin. VI 30 pr. Verg. g. II 466 *nec casia liquidi* corrumpitur *usus olivi.* Pers. II 64 Jahn. MARMORA TOTUM Mitford cites Sidon. c. XXII 226 *nec exesum supplebunt* marmora *tofum.*

„ 21 HIC TUNC UMBRICIUS Cic. Verr. I § 66. II § 94 hic tum *repente Pacilius.* Cluent. § 56 hic tum *Fabricius.* ib. §§ 73. 76. cf. § 51. Sest. § 25 hic tum *senatus sollicitus.* Phaedr. V 10 6 hic tunc *venator.* I 14 5 Burman. Bremi on Nep. 18 4 § 3. Serv. Aen. X 345 HIC CUBITUS *hoc est 'tunc'.*

„ 21 22 QUANDO ARTIBUS HONESTIS NULLUS IN URBE LOCUS Plin. ep. II 20 § 12 ἀλλὰ τί διατείνομαι *in ea civitate, in qua iam pridem* non minora praemia, immo maiora, nequitia et improbitas quam pudor et virtus habent? Mart. IV 5 *vir bonus et* pauper *linguaque et pectore* verus [ver. 41], | quid tibi vis, urbem qui, Fabiane, petis?| *qui nec* leno [ver. 156] *potes nec comissator haberi* | *nec pavidos tristi voce citare reos;* | *nec potes* uxorem [ver. 110] cari corrumpere amici, |... *vendere nec vanos circum Palatia fumos,* | plaudere [ver. 42. 86—106] *nec Cano,* plaudere *nec Glaphyro.* | unde miser vives? 'homo certus, fidus amicus' [ver. 137—146]— | *hoc nihil est: numquam sic Philomelus eris.* On *artibus* see Tac. an. VI 7 *sanctissimis Arruntii* artibus.

On the whole context Grangaeus: 'mera est imitatio Plaut. merc. 836—841 *ego mihi alios deos penatis persequar, alium Larem,* | *aliam urbem, aliam civitatem: ab Atticis abhorreo.* | *nam ubi mores deteriores increbrescunt in dies,* | *ubi qui amici, qui infideles sint nequeas pernoscere,* | *ubique id eripiatur, animo tuo quod placeat maxume,* | *ibi quidem si regnum detur, non cupitast civitas.*'

„ 23 Bücheler (in Rhein. Mus. XXIX 636—7) 'Lepida Vmbricii sententia *res hodie minor est here quam fuit, atque eadem cras deteret exiguis aliquid* non potest non deformata esse mendo. Nam *eadem* res deterere sibi aliquid absurde dicitur, urbs autem sicui posse videatur intelligi commemorata in versu superiore nec pronomini illi vis sua mancat et sententiae retundatur acumen. ignorarunt opinor librarii *cras* pro nomine positum ut τὴν αὔριον tam audacter aut paulo etiam audacius quam a Persio *cecs aliud cras egerit hos annos* (Priscianus XVIII § 236) et



eum nomen aliud requirerent, *atq. eadem* fecerunt ex *atq. adeo.* quae particula et apte argumento praeponitur graviori et saepe adhibita est ab Iuvenale.' When Prof. Bücheler raised this objection years ago at Bonn, I thought he was seeking *nodum in scirpo,* and I think so more and more, the more I consider the verse. Why may not an estate, less today than yesterday, rub off, wear away, waste, something tomorrow from its little remnant? *Eadem* is *gleichfalls, zugleich,* as in Cic. Brut. § 273 cited by Klotz *oratio splendida et grandis et* eadem *in primis facta.* The emphatic *atque adeo* is quite out of place. Friedländer (Bursian's Jahresber. III 214) rejects it. Markland, I must confess, is also puzzled: 'quis potest construere? mihi videtur excidisse versus post *eras.* Priscianus p. 1011 citat quemadmodum hic legitur.' Mart. IV 7 1 5 6 has *here* and *hodie* twice.

III 24 25 PROPONITUR ILLIC HIC Hor. s. II 6 99 *ambo* propositum *peragunt* iter. Graxa.

„ 25 Badham 'Iuv. is fond of describing places by a periphrasis, in which he makes some allusion to their mythological reputation 117—8. I 10. XII 70—74.' FATIGATAS UBI DAEDALUS EXUIT ALAS to dedicate them to Apollo Ov. m. VIII 200—1 *famque* fatigatum *tellus Aetnaea tenebat* | Daedalon. id. her. 17 (18) 49 *nunc daret audaces utinam mihi* Daedalus alas. Aen. I 689 690 alas exuit of Cupid. The wings (*remigium alarum*) of D. became to rationalists (*velorum alae*) sails, the invention of D., who by their means escaped the oarsmen of Minos (Paus. IX 11 § 4 cited by Böttiger). cf. Phanodicus in Serv. Aen. VI 14. Plin. h. n. VII § 209 *vela* [invenit] *Icarus, malum et antennam Daedalus.* Sil. XII 89—103 ending *audaces* exuit alas. Sall. h. II 4 D (in Serv. Aen. VI 14) *Daedalus vero primum Sardiniam, ut dicit Sallustius, post delatus est* Cumas.

„ 26 DUM NOVA CANITIES Hor. c. I 9 17 *donec virenti* canities *abest.*

„ „ PRIMA SENECTUS from 45 to 60 (age of *seniores*) Censorin. 14 § 2 (after 60, *senes*). cf. Tubero in Gell. X 28 § 1.

„ 27 DUM SUPEREST LACHESI QUOD TORQUEAT technical terms στρέφειν (περιστρέφειν) τὸ νῆμα, τὴν ἀτράκτον, *fila* (*stamina*) *pollice* (*manu, digitis*) *rersare* or *torquere* (Blümner Technologie..der Gewerbe ... Leipzig 1875, I 114 who cites CXX. from Ov. Tibull. Sen. Petron. Sil. Apul. Hier.).

„ 28 NULLO DEXTRAM SUBEUNTE BACILLO Apul. met. V 1 *summa laquearia citro et ebore curiose cavata* subeunt *aureae columnae.*

„ 29 CEDAMUS PATRIA II 131—2 cede *severi* | *iugeribus campi.* cf. Hor. epod. 16. Tac. XIII 47 fin. cedere patria *iubetur.* ib. II 34 *inter quae L. Piso ambitum fori, corrupta iudicia, saevitiam accusatorum accusationes militantium increpans, abire se et* cedere urbe, *victurum in aliquo abdito et longinquo rure testabatur.* Tiberius, personally and by his friends, brought him from his purpose. IV 21 Piso's rashness was not forgotten or forgiven.

„ 30—57 Iuv. mixes together breaches of moral law and of conventional decorum as Tac. an. IV 62. XIV 13—16.

„ 30 QUI NIGRUM IN CANDIDA VERTUNT Ter. Ph. 771 *eis nunc praeminent, qui recta prava faciunt.* Pers. I 110 *per me equidem sint omnia protinus* alba. Many proverbs (see Wander Sprichwörter-Lex. *schwarz*) e.g. 'schwarz bleibt schwarz.' 'Black stones will never grow white.' 'Aethiops non albescit.' 'Einem schwarz für weiss vormachen.' 'Schwarz weiss nennen.' 'Schwarz für weiss.'

„ 31—33 QUIS FACILE EST...CONDUCERE est. ἐργολάβοι. Hor. ep. I 1 77 *pars hominum gestit* conducere *publica,* others hope to rise by fortune-

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hunting or usury. FLUMINA PORTUS Friedländer I⁸ 277 understands this of the farmers of tolls.

III 32 SICCANDAM ELUVIEM Hier. in Eph. c. v 12 (VII 674ᵉ, Ven. 1769) *in urbibus eos qui aliquid commisere flagitii videmus vel bestias alere vel secare marmora vel* mundare spurcitias cloacarum *vel praeesse gladiatoribus et fundendo reorum sanguini destinari.* Plin. XXXVI § 6 redemptor cloacarum. Epaminondas, when made telearch (aedile) from envy, raised to great honour (Plut. praec. ger. reip. 15 § 2 p. 811) τὴν τελεαρχίαν, οὐδὲν οὖσαν πρότερον, ἀλλ' ἢ περὶ τοὺς στενωποὺς ἐκβολῆς κοπρίων καὶ βαράθρων ἀνορυκτῆς ἐπιμελείαν τινα. With like patriotism Agrippa B.C. 33 (DCass. XLIX 43 § 1) voluntarily undertook the aedileship, and at his own cost restored the public buildings and streets, and cleared out the sewers, passing through them in a boat to the Tiber. A.D. 39 Caligula (ib. LIX 12 § 3) seeing mire in the streets, ordered it to be cast on the clothes of Vespasian, then aedile; afterwards interpreted as an omen of his future elevation; he was destined to reform the state, which he found in confusion. Lips. de magnit. Rom. II 6 refers to the chrysargyrum, a tax (among other things) on excrements, imposed on every man, woman and child, abolished by Anastasius (Cedren. I 626—7 Bonn. Constantin. Manasses 3087—90).

„ 33 PRAEBERE CAPUT V 172. Hegesipp. bell. Iud. I 23 § 1 *Pompeio interfecto, qui dum arma Caesaris fugit spadoni Aegyptio* caput *suum amputandum* praebuit, *conversae res.* praebuit *tamen ea patientia* caput. dig. I 5 5 § 1 *servi autem in dominium nostrum rediguntur aut iure civili aut gentium: iure civili, si quis se maior viginti annis ad pretium participandum venire passus est.* Plaut. Curc. 482 *in Tusco vico tibi sunt homines* qui ipsi sese venditant.

„ „ DOMINA VENALIS SUB HASTA Sen. cons. ad Marc. 20 § 5 if Cicero had died B.C. 63 or after his daughter's death, *non vidisset strictos in civilia capita mucrones nec divisa percussoribus occisorum bona, ut etiam de suo perirent, non* hastam *consularia spolia vendentem.*

„ „ DOMINA HASTA Mart. and Ov. Pont. IV 5 5 and am. II 14 16 domina *urbs.* am. II 5 30 domina *manus.* Stat. s. IV 2 6 domina *mensa.* Mart. III 31 3 domina *area.*

„ 34 35 CORNICINES ET MUNICIPALIS HARENAE PERPETUI COMITES II 118. a college of cornicines inscr. Rheni 731. Friedländer (II³ 343) compares CIG 3675

εἰκέτι χαλκελάτου φωνὴν σάλπιγγος ἀκοίτου
οὐδ' ἀνέμων αὐλῶν, κλαδέων λαῶν ἀνεγείρω.

cf. Stat. s. V 3 138—9 of his father *inde frequens pugnae nulloque ingloria sacro | vox tua.*

„ „ MUNICIPALIS HARENAE at Fidenae an amphitheatre hastily reared by one Atilius (Tac. an. IV 62) *libertini generis, . . . non abundantia pecuniae nec* municipali *ambitione, sed in sordidam mercedem,* fell, A.D. 27, crushing 20,000 (Suet. Tib. 40) or 50,000 (Tac. 63) spectators in its ruin.

„ 35 BUCCAE XI 34 n. cf. XIV 10 n.

„ 36 MUNERA NUNC EDUNT II 148. Tac. an. IV 63 *cautumque in posterum senatus consulto, ne quis gladiatorium* munus ederet *cui minor quadringentorum nummum res.* The best commentary on the text ib. XV 34 (cited on V 46).

„ 37 OCCIDUNT so of Cerdo (who exhibited gladiators Mart. III 16. 59) Sh. 99 3 4 *cur tadere nobis | non liceat, licuit si* iugulare *tibi?* cruelty of the spectators Sen. de ira I 2 § 5. Aug. conf. VI 13. Prud. hamart. 868—878. Luc. Demon. 57 (the Athenians ought not to institute gladiatorial



shows, so long as the altar of Pity stands). Plut. Flamin. 18 §§ 4—7. Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. II 252 78. 253 80. INDE REVERSI ruined by the cost, or rather still continuing their filthy trade.

III 38 CONDUCUNT FORICAS ind. s. v. *forica.* dig. XXII 1 17 § 5 *foricarii.* Marquardt StV. II 270 9 and 10 (following another interpretation of the schol. *alii tabernae dicunt foro vicinas*) understands a rent paid to the *fiscus* by the boothkeepers, and farmed to *publicani.* Furnaletto (in Forc.) understands a warehouse at Ostia, and the payment a *dogana di transito.* cf. lexx. *forica, foricula, foricularium.* Rodbertus (cited by Friedländer I⁵ 277 2) rightly understands Iuv. 'vom Pachten von Abtrittssteuern.' The other renderings give no climax. See Friedländer III⁵ 151—2 'Das Latrinenwesen in Rom.' Arcad. p. 98 24 φορικὰ ὁ βόρβορος.

„ 39 EX HUMILI Caes. Ov. *ex humili loco.* Sall. Quintil. *h. l.* subst. Cic. Tusc. II § 5 *oratorum quidem laus ita ducta* ab humili *venit ad summum.* Spartian. Sever. 18 § 11 *huius dictum est, cum eum* ex humili *per litterarum et militiae officia ad imperium plurimis gradibus* Fortuna *duxisset: 'omnia' inquit 'fui et nihil expedit.'* MAGNA AD FASTIGIA RERUM Aen. I 342 *summa sequar* fastigia rerum. Vell. I 11 § 6. II 128 § 2. Sen. ben. VI 30 § 3 *monstrabo tibi, cuius rei inopia laborent* magna fastigia. brev. vit. 4 § 1. tranq. 10 § 6. cons. Marc. 4 § 4. Tac. an. III 56. XIV 54 l. h. I 15. Manil. I 40 *proxima tangentes* rerum fastigia *caelo.*

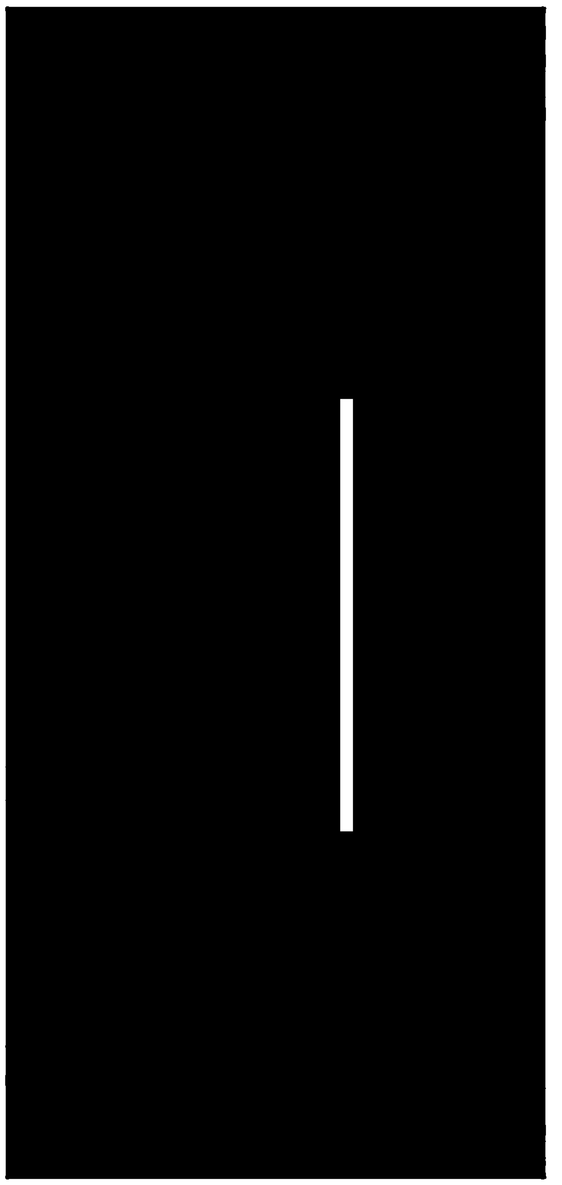
„ 39 40 XIV 262—4 n. Schmidt Denk- u. Glaubensfreiheit 257 has many references (from Hor. Prop. Petron. Mart. ect.) to shew the prevalent belief in the power of Fortune under the empire e.g. Iuv. VII 196—8. 197. X 52. XIII 86 seq. XIV 314 seq. A favorite of Fortune Sen. rh. contr. 34 § 22 Timagenes *ex captivo cocus, ex coco lecticarius, ex lecticario usque in intimam amicitiam Caesaris felix.* Vulcat. Avid. Cass. 14 § 8 *audisti praefectum praetorii nostri philosophi ante triduum quam fieret mendicum et pauperem, sed subito divitem factum.*

„ 40 VOLUIT FORTUNA IOCARI VII 197—8 n. XIV 262 n. Sen. tranq. 11 § 5 Fortuna *illa, quae* ludos *sibi facit.* Stanley cites anth. Pal. X 80 (where see Boissonade) παίγνιόν ἐστι τύχης μερόπων βίος, οἰκτρόν, ἀλήτης, | πλαύτον καὶ πενίης μεσσόθι βεμβόμενον. | καὶ τοὺν μὲν κατάγουσα πάλιν σφαιρηδὸν ἀείρει, | τοὺν δ' ἀπὸ τῶν νεφελῶν εἰς ἀΐδην κατάγει. Ovid complains of upstarts am. III 8 9 10 *ecce recens dirae parto per vulnera censu | praefertur nobis sanguine pastus eques! tr.* IV 10 8 *non sum* Fortunae *munere factus eques.* Hor. c. III 29 49—52. Claud. in Eutr. I 23—25 *sic omnia volvis! | hoc regni,* Fortuna, *tenes! quaenam ista* iocandi | *saevitia!* Boet. cons. II 1.

„ 41 QUID ROMAE FACIAM Mart. III 30 1 quid Romae, *Gargiliane,* facis? X 10 3 *hic ego* quid faciam? Pers. I 12. Gifford cites Cowley's version of Mart. IV 5 (cited on 21 22) and imitations of this satire from Wyatt's epistle to Poynes.

„ 41 42 LIBRUM LAUDARE 9 n. pp. 177—8. cf. XIII 32 n. Hor. a. p. 426—133. ep. I 19 33—40. Mart. I 49 37—40. VIII 76. Lucian adv. indoct. 20 you are persuaded by flatterers not only that you are handsome and loveable, but a sage and orator and historian without a peer; and you buy books to confirm the truth of their commendations. They say that you also recite speeches to them at dinner, κἀκείνων χειμαίων βατράχων δίκην ἐκφώνησιν κεκραγέναι, καὶ μὴ τίνων, ἢν μὴ διαρραγῶσι βοῶντες. Epikt. III 23 § 13 τὸν δεῖνα δὲ πρῴην οὐκ ἐπῄνεσε παρὰ τὸ σοι φανέντα;

„ „ LIBRUM LAUDARE ET POSCERE Arntzen (before his Arator, 1769 sign. * * * *) prints a note from the mss. Arator read a specimen of his work April 6 A.D. 544 to pope Vigilius; who, at the request of 'all



III 56 PONENDAQUE PRAEMIA SUMAS Sen. ep. 90 § 30 (of the sage) ponenda *non* sumeret. Hor. s. II 2 129—135.

„ 57 TIMEARIS 113.

„ 58 QUAE GENS Mart. spect. 3 1 2 quae *tam seposita est*, quae gens *tam barbara, Caesar, | ex qua spectator non sit in urbe tua!* ACCEPTISSIMA most welcome: superl. also Plaut. Liv. Iust. Curt. VII 2 § 11 *longe* acceptissimus *Parmenioni erat, proximus lateri in acie stare solitus.* Tert. spect. 22 *quanta confessio est malarum rerum, quarum auctores, cum* acceptissimi *sint, sine nota non sunt!*

„ 58—125 Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. II 492.

„ 59 FUGIAM II 1 *ultra Sauromatas* fugere *hinc libet.*

„ „ PROPERABO FATERI = Stat. Th. II 342.

„ 61 GRAECAM URBEM VI 187. 191. 193 *omnia Graece.* XV 110 n. Plaut. Curc. 288—295. Friedländer I[3] 74 n. 5. Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. I 334. Liv. XXXIX 3 § 6 (B.C. 187) *iam tum multitudine alienigenarum urbem onerante.* Tac. XIV 15. 20.

„ „ QUOTA PORTIO Sen. cons. Marc. 26 § 6. Friedländer I[3] 75 and Wallon hist. de l'esclavage II 418 on Syrians and Egyptians in Rome. Iuv. I 104 n. VII 11 seq. n. Movers Phönizier II (3) 76. FAECIS Varro Serranus fr. 452 Bü. (in Non. 334) *hunc vocasset e liquida vita in curiae vestrae* faecem. Lucr. and esp. Cic. in lexx. Vopisc. Aurel. 42 § 6 *ut enim omittamus Vitellios, Caligulas et Nerones, quis ferat Maximinos et Philippos atque illam inconditae multitudinis* faecem?

„ „ ACHAEI esp. Corinth VIII 113 n.

„ 62 IAM PRIDEM SYRUS IN TIBERIM DEFLUXIT ORONTES Capitol. Ver. 8 § 7 *histriones adduxit e Syria, quorum praecipuus fuit Maximinus, quem Paridis nomine nuncupavit.* § 10 *habuit et Agrippam histrionem, cui cognomentum erat Memfi, quem et ipsum e Syria veluti tropaeum Parthicum adduxerat, quem Apolaustum nominavit.* § 11 *adduxerat secum et fidicinas et* tibicines *et histriones scurrasque mimarios et praestigiatores et omnia mancipiorum genera, quorum Syria et Alexandria pascitur voluptate.* See C. O. Müller de antiquitatibus Antiochenis in the comm. soc. reg. scient. Göttingen VIII 205—278 and his kleine deutsche Schriften I 90—129. A lively picture in Renan les apôtres c. 12.

„ 64 Plaut. Stich. 380—1 *fidicinas,* tibicinas, | sambucas, in a Phoenician cargo. Pers. V 95 sambucam *citius caloni aptaveris alto.* Spart. Hadr. 26 § 4 *in convivio tragoedias comoedias Attellanas* sambucas *lectores poetas pro re semper exhibuit.* Rich companion *sambuca, sambucina.* Böttiger refers to Burney's history of music and Torkel Gesch. d. Musik I 200, Tafel II p. 23. Casaubon on Suet. Nero 27.

„ 66 PICTA MITRA Ov. met. XIV 654 *ille etiam* picta *redimitus tempora* mitra. Artemid. II 3 f. (with Rigault and Reiff) ποικίλη καὶ ἀνθηρὰ ἐσθὴς proper to the courtesan διὰ τὴν ἐργασίαν. Becker-Hermann Charikles II 68. MITRA ind. Aristoph. thesm. 257 Blaydes. Of Bacchus Sen. Hipp. 756. Oed. 413. VFl. II 272; of women Catull. 64 63 and 68. Hermann-Blümner Gr. Privat-Alterth. § 22 p. 194. See in Cic. Rab. Post. § 26 seq. an apology for Greek costume. Rich companion.

„ 67 RUSTICUS Ov. a. a. III 128. Phaedr. IV 5 5. Greek words Munro on Lucr. II 412. Bücheler (Rhein. Mus. XXIX 1874 637) cites from the hermeneumata Montepessulana fol. 207[a] (ed. Boucherie in notices et extraits des manuscrits t. XXIII p. 277 seq. Par. 1872 p. 191) τρεχέδιπνος *copidicenus.* Readers of Iuv. will learn 'usitatius fuisse quam antea visum est graecum illud verbum et iure suo veterem interpretem appellasse parasitica licet iuxta nobiscum ignorantem, quam

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σοφιστῶν, ἀλλ' ὡς ἀληθῶς ἐν Ὀλυμπιακοῖς καὶ Πυθικοῖς ἀγῶσιν. schol. Aristoph. eq. 492 κηρωματισταὶ are joined with ἀλεῖπται (ver. 76) as = παιδοτρίβαι.

III 68 COLLO Aristoph. eq. 490—2 chorus ἔχε νυν, ἄλειψον τὸν τράχηλον τουτῳί, | ἵν' ἐξολισθάνειν δύνῃ τὰς διαβολάς. sausageseller ἀλλ' εὖ λέγεις καὶ παιδοτριβικῶς ταυταγί.

„ 69 SICYONE Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. II 293. Sikyon ('gourdland'), so named from its kitchen gardens; famous for its artists in marble and bronze, its painters, its shoes, its oil, wine, flowers, horses and fish Bursian Geogr. v. Griechenl. II 23—30. Westermann in Pauly. Curtius Peloponn. II 483—496. In the arts of design it ranked next to Corinth Strabo 382. The description of Pausanias (II 5—12) is worth reading. The epithet *alta* is well chosen, for 'one cannot conceive a more beautiful site for a city' (Curtius). A broad and fertile table land, enclosed by the valleys of two mountain streams; behind, wooded hills, below, a fruitful plain; Parnasos, Kithaeron, Akrokorinthos in the distance. A plan and coins in dict. geogr. All these foreign names, like the Greek words above, have the effect of Milton's 'is it harder, sirs, than Gordon, | Colkitto or Macdonald or Galasp?'

„ 70 TRALLIBUS well deserves its place here, if only for the miracle in honour of Caesar (Caes. b. c. III 105 § 5 Trallibus *in templo Victoriae, ubi Caesaris statuam consecraverant, palma per eos dies ... inter coagmenta lapidum ex pavimento extitisse ostendebatur.* VM. I 6 § 12 improves the story: *palmam viridem ... sub Caesaris statua ... iustae magnitudinis enatam. quibus apparet caeleste numen et Caesaris gloriae favisse et Pompeii errorem inhibere voluisse.* Plut. Caes. 47 § 1), and for their disputing with ten other cities of Asia, the honour of possessing the temple of Tiberius (Tac. an. IV 55). Roman residents occur CIG 2927; with a special curator 2930.

„ „ ALABANDIS placed by Leake and Fellows at Arab Hissa, being two hills, on the Tshina, a branch of the Maeander. Among the natives were two brothers, rhetoricians, Menekles and Hierokles, and two who emigrated to Rhodes, Apollonios ὁ μαλακὸς and Apollonios Molo (Strabo 655, 661). The latter taught both in Rhodes and at Rome, and numbered among his pupils Cicero and Caesar.

„ 71 DICTUM A VIMINE COLLEM Plin. h. n. XVI § 37 colle *in quem* vimina *petebantur.* Preller-Jordan röm. Myth. I³ 113 n. 3.

„ 72 VISCERA 'bosom friends', 'Schosskinder'. Curt. IV 14 § 22 *eripite* viscera *mea ex vinculis: restituite mihi pignora, pro quibus ipsi mori non recusatis, parentem, liberos.* VI 9 § 19. Hippodromos (Philostr. soph. II 27 § 3) called Philostratos his 'bowels' (τοῖς ἐμαυτοῦ σπλάγχνοις). Artemid. V 57 τὰ δὲ σπλάγχνα [ἐσήμαινε] τὸν παῖδα. οὕτω γὰρ καὶ τὸν παῖδα καλεῖν ἔθος ἐστίν. Wetstein (II 381), Wolf (*curae*), Lightfoot, esp. Price on ep. Philem. 12. Ov. met. V 18. tr. I 7 17—20, where he burns his books, *viscera nostra*, as *Thestias* burnt her *son*. Luc. VII 579 580 *in plebem vetat ire manus monstratque senatum. | scit cruor imperii qui sit, quae* viscera *rerum* (vitals of the state). Quintil. VI praef. § 3 Sp. Apul. met. VIII 11 Price (p. 452 38) and Hildebrand. Lact. VI 20 § 21 Bünemann. So in Ital. *viscere mie!* Corneille, Médée III 4 *madame, épargnez-les, épargnez vos entrailles.* Shakespeare *being the* bosom *lover of my lord. tut, I am in their* bosoms. *my* flesh, *my* blood, *my* daughter. *thine own* bowels, *which do call thee sire.*

„ „ MAGNARUM DOMUUM 212. cf. I 33 *magni amici.*

„ 73 INGENIUM VELOX Ov. met. VIII 254 *vigor* ingenii *quondam*

velocis. Mart. VI 28 on Glaucias, a freedman, twelve years of age, wept by all Rome *cari deliciae breves patroni | ...velox ingenio.*

III 73 AUDACIA PERDITA in a word ἀτόλμητα Casaubon, Duport and Jebb on Theophr. char. 6 (16 Jebb), where the reckless (ὁ ἀτολμοτόμητος) is ready to turn his hand to anything (πανοτοποῖος).

„ 74 PROMPTUS Sil. XIV 31 **promptae** *gens linguae.*

„ „ SERMO INAPO TORRENTIOR Vorst on Iust. I 7 § 14. Holden on Cic. off. I § 76 (Heusinger ib. i.e. c. 22 § 7). Meyer on Matt. 5 20. cf. Io. 5 36. Fritzsche on Mark 4 36. Fabri on Liv. XXI 11 § 2. Winer-Moulton 778. Mart. XI 52 18. Sillig on Plin. XXXII § 149. Hor. s. II 4 2 8. TORRENTIOR Plin. XXVI § 12 of the Greek (*ex rhetore medicus*) Asclepiades: **torrenti** *ac meditata cotidie oratione blandiens.* Cic. fin. II § 3 *cum enim* **fertur** *quasi* **torrens** *oratio.* Tac. d. 24 pr. *quo* **torrente**, *quo impetu eruculum nostrum descendit.*

„ „ EDE Hor. s. II 4 10 **edo** *hominis nomen, simul et, Romanus an hospes.* 5 61. Ov. m. III 635.

„ 75 QUENTIS HOMINEM SECUM ATTULIT AD NOS Plut. compares the flatterer to a shadow II 53ᵇ; a mirror 53ᶜ; a chameleon 53ᵉ; a polypus 96ᶠ, with Wytt. on each place. on the crowd of poets, orators, philosophers, scholars, athletes, musicians, singers, who sought a living at Rome see Friedländer I³ 18=I⁵ 17. 43—4.

„ 76 GRAMMATICUS RHETOR GEOMETRES PICTOR ALIPTES dig. L 13 1 pr. *liberalia autem studia accepimus, quae Graeci ἐλευθέρια μαθήματα appellant;* **rhetores** *continebuntur* **grammatici geometrae.** Sen. ep. 88 §§ 3—8, 37—41 the grammarian. §§ 10—13 the geometrician. § 18 *non enim addecor, ut in numerum liberalium artium* **pictores** *recipiam, non magis quam statuarios et marmorarios aut ceteros luxuriae ministros. neque* **luctatores** *et totum* **oleo** ac **luto** *constantem scientiam expello ex his studiis liberalibus.* ib. § 19 (athletics). Quintil. I 4—9 grammar. 10 §§ 34—49 geometry. §§ 15—19 the wrestling-school (e.g. § 15 *ne illos quidem reprehendendos puto, qui paulum etiam palaestricis vacaverunt. non de his loquor, quibus para vitae in* **oleo**, *para in vino consumitur, qui corporum curae mentem obruerunt*). One Thessalus (Galen X 4 5 K) professed to teach the art of medicine in six months. Cobblers, dyers, carpenters, smiths, leave their trades and turn doctors, enticed by emancipation from *geometry*, astronomy, logic, music, and other liberal arts. Thessalus (pp. 11 12) challenged all the Greeks, *ῥήτορας γεωμέτρας γραμματικοὺς ἀστρονόμους φιλοσόφους.* Vergil (Aen. VI 847—850) leaves to Greece art, oratory, science. Hadrian welcomed all and sundry of these adventurers Spartian. 16 § 8 *quamvis esset in reprehendendis musicis tragicis comicis* **grammaticis rhetoribus** *oratoribus facilis, tamen omnes professores et honorarit et ditites fecit, licet eos quaestionibus semper agitaverit.* § 9 *et cum ipse auctor esset, ut multi ab eo tristes recederent, dicebat se graviter ferre, si quem tristem videret.* § 10 *in summa familiaritate Epictetum et Heliodorum philosophos et, ne nominatim de omnibus dicam,* **grammaticos rhetores** *musicos* **geometras pictores** *astrologos habuit.* Paulus Aemilius (Plut. 6 § 7) taught his sons not only in the Roman fashion, but also in the Greek: *οὐ γὰρ μόνον γραμματικοὶ καὶ σοφισταὶ καὶ ῥήτορες, ἀλλὰ καὶ τλάσται καὶ ζώγραφοι καὶ τεχνῶν καὶ σκυλάκων ἐπιστάται καὶ διδάσκαλοι Ἕλληνες ἦσαν περὶ τοὺς νεανίσκους.* GRAMMATICUS VII 215—243 n. Even infancy was corrupted by Greek governesses Tac. d. 29 *at nunc natus infans delegatur* **Graeculae** *alicui ancillae.* RHETOR VII 150—214 n.

**GEOMETRES** by synizesis a trisyllable, as perh. in Auson. ep. 18 17



(p. 179 S) *rel quot iunctura* **geometrica** *forma favorum.* Sidon. twice in hendecasyllables shortens the *o* ep. IV 11 (=21 Baret) *tractator,* **geometra** *musicusque.* c. 23 (=20 Baret) 119 *non hunc, cum* **geometricas** *ad artes.* Plut. Pomp. 55 § 1. CIG 6215. Plutarch, in the charming episode on Archimedes (Marcell. 14—19) and his contempt (shared by a great mathematician of our day) for the practical applications of his science, seems to have Roman readers and their *debellare superbos* in view. Cicero's reverence for Archimedes is much to his honour: he names him twelve times. Pliny once (and again in his list of authorities): when your faith in the *norus Arpinas* is shaken by the unrelenting scorn of Mommsen and his satellites, read Tusc. V c. 23 (his pious care for the tomb of A.), introduced by the ironical disparagement *humilem hominculum a pulvere et radio excitabo.*

On the ancient geometry see M. Cantor Vorlesungen über Gesch. der Mathematik. I (to 1200 A.D.) Leipzig 1880. James Gow hist. of gr. mathematics. Cambr. 1884. Archimedes, Euclid, Pappus, have lately been well edited. In education Krause d. Erziehung (1851) 87 88, 103. Grasberger II 321—342. Ast, Bonitz, Wytt. indd. to Plat. Aristot. Plut. and the indd. to the three in Didot. Kuhn ind. Galen. Plato's feeling is truly represented by the apocryphal sayings *ὁ θεὸς γεωμετρεῖ* (Plut. II 718) and *μηδεὶς ἀγεωμέτρητος εἰσίτω* (Zeller II² 1 357 3).

PICTOR the profession of a gentleman Plin. XXXV § 77 (of *pictura*) *semper quidem honos ei fuit, ut ingenui eam exercerent, mox ut honesti, perpetuo interdicto ne servitia docerentur. ideo neque in hac neque in torentice ullius qui servierit opera celebrantur.* Blümner promises to treat of painting in vol. IV of his Technologie u. Terminologie der Gewerbe u. Künste (Teubner). For the literature of ancient art see C. B. Stark Systematik u. Gesch. der Archäologie der Kunst. Leipzig Engelmann 1880. Painting a branch of liberal education Aristot. pol. V (VIII) 3 pr. p. 1337 b 23 (*γράμματα μουσικὴ γυμναστική*) universally recognised; *γραφική* by 'some'). Plin. l. c. *huius* [i.e. of Pamphilus, master of Apelles] *auctoritate effectum est Sicyone primum, deinde et in tota Graecia, ut pueri ingenui omnia ante graphicen, hoc est picturam in buxo, docerentur recipereturque ars ea in primum gradum liberalium.* Scenes in a drawing-school and a studio in O. Jahn Darstellungen des Handwerks und Handelsverkehrs (Abh. d. K. S. Gesellsch. XII, 1868) 296—305. Freedmen as painters, architects, sculptors Wallon hist. de l'esclavage II 411—5, 491—2.

ALIPTES when the athlete stript for his exercise, he rubbed himself first with oil, whereby the *γυμναστική* became an *ἀλειπτική*, *ἀλείφεσθαι=γυμνάζεσθαι.* Hence al *λιπαραὶ παλαῖστραι, nitida, uncta palaestra;* large sums were bequeathed to supply oil for the gymnasium. Wrestlers also rubbed themselves with dust (*κονίεσθαι, κονίστρα*) or a mixture of wax and oil (*κήρωμα*). The skin was afterwards cleaned by the *strigilis*, an operation represented in the *ἀπεξυόμενος* of Polykletos and Lysippos (Hermann-Blümner gr. Privatalterth.³ 350). Plut. II 638ᵃ (quaest. conv. II 4 an important chapter on wrestling) wrestling *μόνον τῶν τῆς ἀγωνίας εἰδῶν πήλου καὶ κονίστρας καὶ κηρώματος τυγχάνει δεόμενον.* The *ἀλείπτης* also kept an eye on the diet and morals of his charge Plut. II 59ᶠ Wytt. *ἄφωνος ἐν τούτοις καὶ ἄτολμος, ὥσπερ ἀθλήτην ἀλείπτης ἐῶν μεθύειν καὶ ἀκολασταίνειν.* Wytt. ib. 133ᵇ. Hence Plato often classes the *γυμναστής* (*-ική*) or *παιδοτρίβης* with the physician, a union first introduced by Herodikos (rep. 406ᵃᵇ. Phaedr. 227ᵉ. Grasberger Erziehung im klass. Alterth. I 266—8. 341—5. 375—6). cf. Galen VI 77 K. Krause Gymnastik I 230—240. Aristot. eth. Nikom. II 6 7 p. 1106 a 36 *οὐ γὰρ εἰ τῷ Μίκα μοιχὸν φαγεῖν πολὺ δὲ μᾶλλον,*

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III 77 78 Markland ms. 'distinguo, *medicus, magus: omnia novit Graeculus esuriens; in caelum, iusseris, ibit.*'

„ 78 GRAECULUS Holden on Cic. Sest. §§ 110, 126. Plin. ep. x 40 (49) § 2 cited on 68. Burman on Petron. 46 p. 307. Seyffert-Müller on Cic. Lael. § 16 pp. 93—4. See the vaunts of such a Jack of all trades, Hippias (Plato Hipp. min. 366—8. Hipp. mai. 282[de]. Cic. de or. III § 127. Cope in journ. of class. and sacr. philol. III 62—3) a master in arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, music, poetry, literature, natural, moral and political philosophy, mnemonics, money-making, and also in the manual arts, having made his own clothes, shoes, ring, strigil. Technical terms were borrowed from Greece by Rome (Saalfeld index graecorum vocabulorum in linguam lat. translatorum. Berl. 1874. Tuchhändler de vocabulis graecis in lat. translatis, ib. 1876). See generally on Greek degeneracy Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. I 345; on the private tutors, grammarians, secretaries, domestic philosophers, in the houses of leading Romans, Teuffel[4] 261—6. Suet. Tib. 11. 56 57. For there was a better side of the Greek influence, represented by Plutarch, Epiktetos, Dio Chrysostom, which led captive the best men of Rome, and made Greek authors e.g. of Musonius and Antoninus (see Capitolin. M. Ant. phil. 2—4 for his studies, music, *geometry, grammar, rhetoric*, philosophy, *painting, athletics*, ect.) and of the doctors of the early Roman church. Hadrian, under whom Iuv. wrote, was devoted to Greek and lived much at Athens, on the decoration of which he spent vast sums (Spart. Hadr. 1 § 5), *inbutus inpensius Graecis studiis, ingenio eius sic ad ea declinante ut a nonnullis* Graeculus *diceretur.* IN CAELUM IV 122 n. DChrys. or. 21 (I 504 R) no one contradicted Nero on any point, or said that any command of his was impossible of execution: *ὥστε καὶ εἰ πέτεσθαι κελεύοι τινά, καὶ τοῦτο ὑπέσχετο αὐτῷ καὶ συχνὸν χρόνον ἐτρέφετο ἔνδον παρ' αὐτῷ ἐν τοῖς βασιλείοις, ὡς πτησόμενος.* Lucian asinus 4 I was eager to find a witch and see some miracle, *ἢ πετόμενον ἄνθρωπον ἢ λιθούμενον.* Tillemont hist. eccl. [S. Pierre art. 34, Paris 1693, I 185—7] on the attempt of Simon Magus to fly. HEINRICH. IUSSERIS Ov. am. I 4 29 *quod tibi miscuerit,* sapias, *bibat ipse, iubeto.* On the constr. Heindorf Hor. s. I 1 45. R. Beer (spicil. Iuv. 65) 'litterae primae manus post *caelum* in Pithoeano erasae sunt, conspicitur tantum /// /// ///*seris*; veram bonae recensionis scripturam solae schedae Arovienses servarunt *in caelum miseris, ibit* exhibentes.' IUSSERIS, IBIT VI 526—7 *si candida* iusserit *Io,* | ibit *ad Aegypti finem.*

„ 79 IN SUMMA Plin. ep. III 4 § 8 n. MAURUS VI 337. XI 125. XIV 196. SARMATA II 1. XV 125. travellers' tales (XV 14—26, see Lucian v. h. Rohde Gesch. d. gr. Romans 194—242) peopled the *orbis incognitus,* South and North, with Gorgons and Hydras and Chimaeras dire.

„ 80 MEDIIS NATUS ATHENIS Aen. VII 371—2 *si prima domus repetatur* origo, | *Inachus Acrisiusque patres* mediaeque *Mycenae.* In the very centre of civilisation, the 'eye of Greece.'

„ 81 HORUM EGO NON FUGIAM CONCHYLIA as Seneca did ep. 62 § 3 *Demetrium virorum optimum mecum circumfero et* relictis conchyliatis *cum illo seminudo loquor, illum admiror.*

„ 81 82 ME PRIOR ILLE SIGNABIT Friedländer I[3] 363 n. 6 cites from an inscription A.D. 118 (CIG 1732[b]) *τὴν πρώτην ἐσφράγισα...τετάρτην...πέμπτην.*

„ 82 FULTUS TORO Prop. III (IV) 7 50 *et* fultum *pluma versicolore caput.* Apul. met. X 29 *pulvillis . . . maxillas et cervices delicatae mulieris* suffulcire. GRANG.

„ „ TORO MELIORE Sen. de ira III 37 § 4 minus honorato loco

positus Israel *coepisti conviratori, vocatori, ipsi qui tibi praeferebatur; demens, quid interest, quam lecti premas parieni honestiorem te aut turpiorem potest facere pulvinus?* Graxo. Luke 14 9 10 where Price cites James 2 3. ecclus. 29 34. Plaut. Stich. 492—3 *ergo oratores populi summates viri | summi accubent, ego infumatis infumus.* Haupt opusc. II 519 6 ἂν θέλητε, ἀναπέσωμεν, *si vultis discumbamus.* ποῦ κελεύεις; *ubi iubes?* ἐν πρώτῳ τόπῳ ἀνάπεσον, *in* primo loco *discumbe.* Plut. Aemil. Paul. 28 §§ 5 6. quaest. conv. I 2 and 3.

III 82 RECUMBET Hor. e. III 3 11. ep. I 5 1. Mart. XI 23 11. Graxo. Plin. ep. II 6 § 3.

„ 83—85 'The joining these fellows with a cargo of greecry is excellent. Iuv. well knew the art of inflicting degradation. He makes it his boast to have been nourished on the Sabine olive, as well as to have breathed the air of Aventine: attachment to national food is one of the common objects of patriotic prejudice. The olive still flourishes as the proper fruit of Italy.' Badham, who might have cited Selden (table talk 'preaching' § 16) 'that rhetoric is best which is most seasonable and most catching. An instance we have in that old blunt commander at Cadiz, who shewed himself a good orator; being to say something to his soldiers (which he was not used to do), he made them a speech to this purpose: *What a shame will it be, you Englishmen, that feed upon good beef and brewess, to let those rascally Spaniards beat you, that eat nothing but oranges and lemons.* And so put more courage into [illegible] men than he could have done with a more learned oration.'

„ 83 FARTA Stat. s. I 6 14 (among Domitian's gifts scrambled for at the Saturnalia) *quod ramis pia germinat Damascos.* Dioscor. I 174 Syrian plums, especially those grown at Damascus, are digestible and astringent. The best grow at Damascus (Oribas. I 58 with Daremberg p. 580 and ind. *prunes.* so Ath. 49ᵃ—50ᵇ. Galen VI 613 K. Plin. XV § 51 already grown in Italy, cf. geopon. X 89; where they were dried in the sun Pallad. Nov. 7 §§ 15 16). Δαμασκηνόν became the general term, for the earlier κοκκύμηλον (geopon. X 73. Ath. l. c.), whence our *damson.* Eight large dried damsons are rated at 4 denarii in ed. Diocl. VI 86 Waddington. The physicians have much to say of their uses in dict Paul. Aegin. I 81 (with Adams I 136). Simeon Seth p. 23 seq. Galen VI 353 also joins them with figs as laxatives for the aged, both fresh in summer, and dry in winter, either boiled or steeped in μέλικρατον (p. 354 as laxatives Spanish prunes preferable, cf. XII 32). XI 307 (joined with figs). Hehn Kulturpflanzen u. Hausthiere² 329—332. A. F. Magerstedt die Obstbaumzucht der Römer (Sondershausen 1861) 221—4. Damascus now exports dried apricots in large quantities.

„ „ COTTONA Hehn l. c. 83—86 'The native home of the figtree is the semitic W. Asia, Syria and Palestine: there it grows most luxuriantly and yields the sweetest fruit in abundance. The O. T. often names the tree, esp. with the vine, and is full of pictures and similes drawn from it; to dwell under, or eat of, one's vine and figtree, is to enjoy a quiet, peaceful existence.' Figs served as bread and meat Plin. XV § 82 *panisque simul et opsonii vicem siccatae implent, utpote cum Cato cibaria rurio operariis iusta cum lege sanciens minui iubeat per fici maturitatem. cum recenti fico salis vice casei vesci nuper excogitatum* [cf. Heraklid. pol. e. 24 in Müller fragm. hist. gr. II 219]. § 83 *ex hoc genere sunt, ut diximus,* cottana *et caricae quaeque conscendenti navem adversus Parthos omen fecere M. Crasso venales praedicantis voce, cauneae. omnia haec in Albense rus e* Syria *intulit L. Vitellius, qui postea censor fuit, cum legatus in ea*

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his gymnastic triumphs in Greece, was greeted with illuminations and shouts, especially from the senators, of σὺ Ὀλυμπιονίκα, σὺ Πυθιονίκα, σὺ Ἀθηναῖε Ἀθηναῖε. Νέρωνι τῷ Ἡρακλεῖ, Νέρωνι τῷ Ἀπόλλωνι. So Commodus was called the Roman Hercules (Lamprid. Comm. 8 §§ 5, 9. 9 § 2. 10 § 9. 17 § 8. id. Anton. Diadum. 7 §§ 2 3) and named September after himself Hercules (Lamprid. Comm. 11 §§ 8, 13 14). So Maximinus (Capitol. Max. 4 § 9. 6 § 9 some called him Milo, some *Hercules*, some *Antaeus*). ANTAEUM Ov. met. IX 184 Bach. A favorite subject, in poetry from Pindar and Pisander, and in art, Hercules appearing as the ideal wrestler Pape-Benseler Eigennamen, Daremberg dict. des ant. and Pauly s. v. Preller griech. Myth. II[3] 217—9. Creuzer Symbolik II[3] 77. Luc. IV 589—655. Stat. Th. VI 886—9. Philostr. imag. II 21 with Jacobs. Apollod. II 5 § 11 Heyne.

III 90 MINATUR VOCEM ANGUSTAM Luc. adv. indoct. 8 9 Evangelus persuaded by flatterers (ἐπαινούντων καὶ βοώντων, ὁπότε καὶ τὸ σμικρότατον ἐκεῖνος ἀνακρούσαιτο) to compete for the Pythian prize for lyre and song, broke the chords and was flogged out of the theatre by order of the judges, in spite of his gold and jewels.

„ 91 Buffon hist. naturelle par C. Sonnini (Paris an IX) XLI 181 on sait que le coq s'approche de la poule par une espèce de pas oblique, ... accompagnant son action d'un certain *murmure* expressif; ... on sait que le mâle *saisit avec son bec la crête ou les plumes du sommet de la tête de la femelle*, soit par manière de caresse, soit pour garder l'équilibre. Étienne de Clavière Inv. periphrases (Bourges 1607) says that any one who has kept fowls knows that it is the hen's note that is thin, or querulous, or hoarse; the cock's is shrill and clear. ANGUSTAM = tenuem is rare; *ang. spiritus* Cic. in lexx. on the training of the voice see Grasberger Erziehung im klass. Alterth. II 273—6.

„ „ ILLE, QUO MARITO Lucr. I 15 Munro. Nipperdey on Tac. an. IV 56. Staveren on Nep. Ages. 4 § 4. Friedländer (in Bursian's Jahresber. III 1877, 214) rightly rejects Bücheler's revelation (Rhein. Mus. XXIX 637) 'in explicandis saturis quos quidem novi interpretes multa praetermisere, velut ne hoc quidem adnotatum inveni ad III 91, circuitu illo poetam ideo usum esse ut gallus gallinaceus quantum Gallo praestaret semiviro, verborum ludibrio comprehenderet.' With the flattery cf. Sil. III 618—9 to Domitian *quis et Romuleos superabit* voce *nepotes*, | *quis erit eloquio partum decus*. MARITO so (of the lower animals) Verg. Hor. Colum. Plin. (X § 76 of partridges, § 155 *gallinae*). Mart. IX 71 1. XIV 140 1. Stat. Th. V 830 *stabuli*. So *vir*, ἀνήρ, πόσις, *uxor*, γυνή.

„ 93 THAIDA Bayle s.v.

„ 94 95 DORIDA NULLO CULTAM PALLIOLO VI 63—77. Friedländer (Bursian Jahresber. XIV 174) prefers Priscian's reading *pullo* cl. Mart. IX 33 1 *hanc volo quae facilis quae palliolata vagatur*, as Doris is here evidently (?) the *meretrix* in comedy. W. E. Weber, reading *nullo*, takes D. to be the slave-girl in simple tunic. So Madvig and Düntzer, as it seems rightly. [Cypr.] de spect. 5 f. (p. 9 9 H) a just reproof of the mimes *istud publicum monstrum omnibus videntibus geritur et prostitutarum transitur obscaenitas: quaesitum est quomodo adulterium ex oculis admitteretur. huic dedecori condignum dedecus superducitur*, homo fractus omnibus membris et vir ultra muliebrem mollitiem dissolutus, *cui ars sit verba manibus expedire: et propter unum nescio quem* nec virum nec feminam *commovetur civitas tota ut desaltentur fabulosae antiquitatum libidines*. On the theatre Friedländer II[6] 391—433 and in Marquardt StV. III 506—532 (525 except in the mimes all parts were taken

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by men); on music Sittengesch. III² 291—328. Claud. in Eutr. II 402—5 *fit planus et ingens | concilii clamor, qualis resonantibus olim | exoritur carcis, quotiens crinitus ephebus | aut rigidam Nioben aut flentem Troada fingit.*

III 93 Tert. spect. 17. 23. Hier. ep. 43 2 fin. *in theatralibus scaenis unus atque idem histrio nunc Herculem robustus ostendit, nunc mollis in Venerem frangitur, nunc tremulus in Cybelen.* 79 9 pr. *histrio fractus in feminam.* Cypr. ad Donat. 8. ep. 2. Chrys. hom. in Matt. 37 (38) 6 (VII 475⁴ Gaume). Deinokrates, a Messenian envoy, dancing in woman's attire Polyb. XXIV 5 § 11. Plut. Flamin. 17 § 6. Quintil. I 10 § 31 *apertius tamen profitendum puto, non hanc* [musicen] *a me praecipi, quae nunc in scaenis effeminata et impudicis modis fracta non ex parte minima, si quid in nobis virilis roboris manebat, excidit.*

„ 96 PARSONA Suet. Ner. 21 *tragoedias quoque cantarit* personatus, *heroum deorumque item heroidum ac dearum* personis *effictis ad similitudinem oris sui et feminae, prout quamque diligeret.*

„ „ PLAXA anth. Pal. XI 223 ΧΕΙΛΩΝ καὶ ΛΕΙΧΩΝ ἴσα γράμματα. ἐν δὲ τί τοῦτο; | ΛΕΙΧΕΙ γὰρ ΧΕΙΛΩΝ, κἂν ἴσα, κἂν ἄνισα. RIGAULT. Ov. am. I 5 21 *quam castigato* planus *sub pectore venter.*

„ 99 see Croft on Elyot's Governour (1883) I 205. MOLLI II 47, 163. VIII 15 n. cf. *tener* I 22 n.

„ 100 101 MAIORE CACHINNO CONCUTITUR XI 2 3 *quid enim* maiore cachinno | *excipitur.* Ans. epigr. 54 3 *solito* maiore cachinno concussus. RIDES, CONCUTITUR VIII 24. XVI 17—22 n. Holden on Cic. p. Plane. § 15. p. Sest. § 93 a categorical for a conditional sentence. Public school Lat. Gr. p. 473. Ter. haut. 79. 486—7. Verg. g. II 519 Forb. Ov. a. a. II 543. heroid. 4 189. Rutil. Lup. I 15. Mart. III 46 5 and 9. Munro on Lucr. III 9 45.

„ 100 „ Sen. n. q. I pr. § 6 *in alienam voluntatem scrmo compositus.* Obbar on Hor. ep. I 18 10 11. Mart. XII 40.

„ 102 NEC Plin. ep. III 1 § 9 n.

„ 103 NYCTOMIDEM Poll. VII 32. Callim. Del. 238. AESTUO SUDAT Sen. n. q. I pr. § 4 *ut* sudem, *ut* aestuem.

„ 104 NON SUMUS EROO PARES Mart. II 18 2 (cited I 100) *iam* sumus ergo pares.

„ 104 105 OMNI NOCTE DIEQUE Mart. IX 62 1 2 omni | et nocte...et die. II 43 2 nocte dieque. so Ov. met. II 343. XII 46. Pont. III 1 40. Sil. XII 483. XIII 230. XIV 61. VFl. II 281. VIII 416. Stat. s. IV 6 94. V 1 72. Prud. cath. 8 56. Auson. V (eclog.) 16 12 (p. 15 8) (Stat. Th. V 83 *sub* nocte dieque).

„ 105 106 ALIENA SUMERE VULTUM A FACIE commended in a *famulus* by Stat. s. II 6 52 53 *tecum tristisque hilarisque nec umquam | ille suum* vultumque tuo sumebat ab ore. Ov. tr. V 8 17.

„ 106 IACTARE MANUS Quintil. X 3 § 21 *illa, quae altiorem animi motum sequuntur quaeque ipsa animum quodam modo concitant, quorum est* iactare manum. XI 3 § 179. Ov. f. III 536. DCass. LXI 20 § 3 when Nero acted, Burrhus and Seneca prompted him, καὶ αὐτοὶ τάς τε χεῖρας καὶ τὰ ἱμάτια, ὁπότε φθέγξαιτό τι, ἐδείκνυον. LAUDARE PARATUS VI 16. 207. 245. IX 7. 49. XIII 108. XV 102. Pers. I 132. VI 36.

„ 107 RUCTAVIT Suet. Vit. 7 arts of V. to win favour; he kissed all, even the private soldiers on his road, *perque stabula ac deversoria mulionibus ac viatoribus praeter modum comis, ut mane singulos, 'iamne lentescunt' sciscitaretur aeque fecisse* ructu *quoque extenderet.* Mart. III 82 6. X 48 10 ructatrix *mentha* in the pharmacopoeia. I 67 4 betrays the tippler.

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M. Scaurus in his aedileship (Plin. Solin.). Pliny v § 69 calls Jaffa *Iope Phoenicum*. It had of old belonged to the Jews, was seized by Antiochos (Ios. ant. XIII 9 § 2), attached by Pompeius to the province of Syria (ib. XIV 4 § 4 f.), restored by Caesar to Hyrcanus (ib. 10 § 6); and after the deposition of Archelaus (6 A.D.) permanently united to Syria (ib. XVII 11 § 4. 13 § 5. b. Iud. II 6 § 3. 8 § 1). This whole coast line from Egypt to Cilicia and Mt Amanus is comprehended under one name, Syria or Phoenicia, by Greek and Roman geographers (Strabo, Mela, ll. cc. Plin. v §§ 66 67. Reland Palaestina I c. 24). Stark Gaza u. d. philistäische Küste (Jena 1852) 593—4.

Add: Plin. v § 69 also mentions the chains of Andromeda: *Iope Phoenicum, antiquior terrarum inundatione, ut ferunt, insidet collem praeiacente saxo in quo vinculorum Andromedae vestigia ostendunt. colitur illic fabulosa Ceto.* In Jerome's time (in Ionam 1 3 VI 394[d] Ven. 1768) the rocks were still shewn on which Andromeda was bound. See for Beirût Robinson's Palestine (1841) III 435—447, who notices that the story of St George and the dragon (? whether a reminiscence of Perseus and his ceto) has its home there; for Jaffa (Jâfa) see Tobler Zwei Bücher Topographie von Jerusalem und seinen Umgebungen (Berl. 1853—4) II 576 seq.

III 118 25 n.

„ „ GORGONEI CABALLI 'hack,' satirical. Ov. Pont. IV 8 80 Gorgonei *equi*. PINNA CABALLI cf. XIII 233 *cristam galli*.

„ 119 NON EST ROMANO CUIQUAM LOCUS HIC 21 22 '*quando artibus*' *inquit* '*honestis* | nullus in urbe locus.'

„ 120 the freedman of Caligula may well have supplied Iuv. with the name and type Protogenes (DCass. LIX 26 §§ 1 2); he carried about with him always the 'sword' and 'dagger' (known also to Suet. Cal. 49 f. *gladius* and *pugio: ambo nomina et notas continebant morti destinatorum*). Once, entering the senate, looking sternly at Scribonius Proclus, he cried 'you too greet me, though you hate the emperor so'; on which those present tore Proclus to pieces. Claudius A.D. 41 put Pr. to death and burnt the books (DCass. LX 4 §§ 4 5). An *auriga* of the name, a court favorite at a later date (Lamprid. Heliog. 6 § 3).

„ 121 GENTIS VITIO = culpa )( beneficio Plaut. Nep. Ages. 5 § 2 *quod tam multi a se victi* vitio adversariorum *concidissent*. Petron. 111 vitio gentis humanae *concupiit scire, quis aut quid faceret*. Curt. VIII 5 § 8 *ex Sicilia Cleo, hic quidem non ingenii solum, sed etiam* nationis vitio adulator. Tac. d. 18 vitio *autem* malignitatis humanae *vetera semper in laude, praesentia in fastidio esse*.

„ „ PARTITUR Luc. cited 122. 'Greece with none will halve a friend, but keeps him all her own' (Badham).

„ 122 SOLUS HABET Luc. I 290 291 partiri *non potes orbem*, | solus habere *potes*. FACILEM AUREM V 107 n. IN AUREM Ov. her. 3 23 Heins. Burm. Ruhnk. Mart. I 89 1 n. Plin. h. n. VII § 183.

„ 123 VENENO Cic. Catull. Liv. Stat. in lexx. Barth. on Stat. Th. I 171. Mamertin. grat. act. Iul. (paneg. XI) 21 *quippe ei a fucatis* adulantium [Bährens reads *adulatuum*, a word nowhere found] venenis *quod periculum est, qui aures etiam veris laudibus gravatus impertiat?* Manil. IV 575—6 *garrulitas odiosa datur* linguaeque venenum | *verba maligna novas mussantis semper ad* aures. so *linguae v.* Prisc. laud. Anastas. 135—6 (Bährens p. l. m. V 269). Paulin. Petroc. vit. Mart. III 158 Barth. Hier. ep. 88 (I 257[a]) *diaboli* venena *siluere*. 97 2 f. (582[d]) venena *pectoris*. 133 1 (1026[a]) *omnium haereticorum* venena. cf. Phoebad. c. Arian. 8 Barth pp. 96—7. Clem. recogn. III 68. V 18. Ambr. de Noe et

area § 49. cf. Hor. ep. I 14 38 Obbar *non odio obscuro morsuque* venenat. So 'poison,' 'venom,' and their kindred are more used in a moral than physical sense.

III 124 LIMINE Sen. brev. vit. 14 § 3 cited on I 86. PERIERUNT TEMPORA Ov. rem. am. 107 *auxilii* perierunt tempora *primi*.

„ 124 125 LONGI SERVITII Hor. s. II 5 96—101 (rules of the art of getting on, oracularly laid down by Tiresias) *importunus amat laudari: donec 'obe iam!' | ad caelum manibus sublatis dixerit, urgue et | crescentem tumidis infla sermonibus utrem. | cum te* servitio longo *curaque leverit, | et certum vigilans 'quartae esto partis Ulixes' | audieris 'heres.'*

„ 125 SERVITII V 161 n.

„ 126 PORRO Gron. on Sen. contr. 1 § 1. Hand IV 482. NE NOBIS BLANDIAR Plin. ep. V 1 § 11 *factum meum, nisi forte* blandior mihi, *antiquum.* VIII 3 § 2. Mart. XI 32 7. Tert. ad mart. 4 pr. Hier. ep. 64 § 5 *vocabulum Christi, in quo* mihi blandior. Hier. ep. 22 § 8 (II 94[a]). Several exx. in Dirksen manuale. cf. *assentari sibi* (Reid on Cic. ac. II § 45).

„ 127 128 CURET CURRERE Grang. 'Romanorum *cura* integra *currere* ad domos beatorum.' 127 NOCTE while the man of wealth (Hor. ep. I 16 34 Obbar) *dormiet in lucem.* Friedländer I[3] 318—9=I[5] 359 360. Luc. navig. 22 (a day-dream) sweet sleep, visits and entreaties of friends, all crouching and adoring; some walking up and down *at early morning* before my door, and among them Kleanetos and Demokritos *ei τάλαι*; and when they claim admittance before the rest, let seven stalwart porters, barbarians, clap the door in their face, as they do to others. Then, when I think good, I will rise as the sun, and not even look at some of them; but if there be a poor man, such as I was before my treasure trove, I will be friendly to him and invite him after his bath to supper. TOGATUS Marquardt Privatleben 251—3. 536.

„ 128—130 CUM PRAETOR LICTOREM IRE PRAECIPITEM IUBEAT, NE PRIOR ALBINAM COLLEGA SALUTET Hor. s. II 6 24 ne prior *officio quisquam respondeat, urgue.*

„ 128 Friedländer I[3] 358 3. · Sen. ep. 84 § 12 (cited I 100 n. ad fin.).

„ „ IMPELLAT Pers. II 12 13 *pupillumve utinam, quem proximus heres |* impello, *expungam.* Luc. I 149 150 impellens *quicquid sibi summa petenti | obstaret.* DCass. LVII 11 § 1 Tiberius was affable and easy of access to an extreme; for example he bade the senators salute him in a body, that there might be no hustling (ἵνα μὴ συνίστωνται). Mart. X 10 1—14 *cum tu, laurigeris annum qui fascibus intras, |* mane salutator limina mille teras, *| hic ego quid faciam? quid nobis, Paule, relinquis, | qui de plebe Numae densaque turba sumus? | qui me respiciet, dominum regemque vocabo? | hoc tu, sed quanto blandius! ipse facis. | lecticam sellamve sequar? nec forte recusas, |* per medium pugnas sed prior isse lutum. *| saepius assurgam recitanti carmina? tu stas | et pariter geminas tendis in ora manus. | quid faciet pauper, cui non licet esse clienti? | dimisit nostras purpura vestra togas.*

„ 129 OMNIS comm. on Tac. G. 20. Gataker on Antonin. VI 50. Ov. a. a. II 271—2. Sen. rh. contr. 9 § 38 *non ego ero pater* orbo divite. Sen. ben. VI 38 § 4 *an tu Arruntium et Haterium et ceteros, qui* captandorum testamentorum *artem professi sunt, non putas eadem habere quae designatores et libitinarios vota?* Lucian d. mort. 4 § 2. 5—9. rhet. prace. 24. Philostr. soph. I 21 § 4. Tac. XIII 42 accusation (A.D. 58) of P. Suillius against Seneca himself, *Romae testamenta et orbos velut indagine eius capi.* XV 19 A.D. 62 *orbi* adopted sons merely to obtain



praetorships and provinces, and then cast them off; complaints *satis pretii esse* orbis, *quod multa securitate, nullis oneribus gratiam honores cuncta prompta et obvia haberent.*

III 130 cf. 184. PRIOR I 102. Sen. ben. VI 34 § 1 *est proprium superbiae magno aestimare introitum ac tactum sui luminis et pro honore dare, ut ostio suo propius adsideas, ut gradum* prior *intra domum ponas, in qua deinceps multa sunt ostia, quae receptos quoque excludant.*

„ „ ALBINAM ET MODIAM COLLEGA SALUTET I 89. Mart. IX 100 *denaris tribus invitas et mane togatum | observare iubes atria, Basse, tua: | deinde haerere tuo lateri, praecedere sellam, |* ad vetulas tecum plus minus ire decem. *| trita quidem nobis togula est viliique retusque: | denaris tamen hanc non emo, Basse, tribus.* Sen. brev. vit. 7 § 7 *ille reus quot dies ebtulit?...quot illa* anus efferendis heredibus lassa? *quot ille ad irritandam avaritiam captantium simulatus aeger? quot ille potentior amicus, qui vos non in amicitiam, sed in apparatum habet?*

„ „ SALUTET the meaning is best seen from Capitol. Ant. Pius 3 § 3 *nam cum sacerdos femina Trallibus ex more proconsules semper hoc nomine* salutaret, *non dixit* 'ave, *pro consule,*' *sed* 'ave, *imperator.*' To the *orbae* the praetor would say '*are, Albina,*' '*are, Modia*' Mart. V 21.

„ 131 DIVITIS HIC SERVI P. Vindob. *servo,* 'the son of the freeborn gives the wall (the right hand place) to the rich man's slave,' a far more forcible contrast, genitive opposed to genitive, and *servo* to *filius* without any epithet. *tegere latus* Cic. Phil. 13 § 4. VM. IV 7 E 2. Ambr. enarr. in pa. 1 46. hexaëm. III § 30 *utrumque latus tectus.* Sidon. ep. I 11 *iunctis mihi lateribus incedere.* Spartian. Hadr. 21 § 3 *cum quodam tempore* servum *suum* inter duos consulares *e conspectu ambulare vidisset, misit qui ei colaphum daret dicereique: 'noli inter eos ambulare, quorum esse adhuc potes servus.'* See Holyday and Lips. elect. II 2. Ov. f. II 67 68 in the good old days the greybeard medius *iuvenum, non indignantibus ipsis | ibat, et interior* (on the right), *si comes unus erat.* schol. rightly 'aut in medium servum mittit, aut in sinistra ambulat.' Eutr. VII 13 of Claudius *tam civilis autem circa quosdam amicos exstitit, ut etiam Plautium .... qui in expeditione Britannica multa egregie fecerat, triumphantem ipse procederetur et consedenti Capitolium* laevus incederet. Plut. Flamin. 21 § 3.

„ 132 133 QUANTUM IN LEGIONE TRIBUNI XIV 197 n. ACCIPIUNT 25,000 sesterces in the third century A.D. Marquardt StV. II[2] 97. Spartian. Hadr. 10 § 7 (Salmas. p. 95) *nec pateretur quicquam* tribunum *a milite* accipere.

„ 133 CALVINAE see ind.

„ 134 SEMEL AUT ITERUM Cic. Brut. § 308 (*s. atque i.* Cic. Caec. Colum. in Hand III 527. lexx. also cite Liv. Suet. Aug. 22. 27 f. Claud. 46 f. not so common as *semel iterumque*). Vulg. and Greg. (in Krebs) in same sense *semel et bis.*

„ 136 ALTA SELLA VI 351 *quae longorum vehitur cervice Syrorum.* 353 *conducit comites* sellam. Grang. gives a choice of three meanings for DEDUCERE; the abl. shews that the simplest, 'to hand her down,' is to be preferred.

„ 137 DA TESTEM=XVI 29 n. 8 exx. from Cic. orr. in Morguet *de* (II 147b). Plin. ep. III 20 § 5. In the text-books *humilitas* discredits a witness Quintil. V 7 § 23 *si humiles producet, vilitatem ... oportebit incessere.* § 30. In conflicting evidence § 34 the question might arise *utri meliores viri?* Paulus sent. V 15 § 1 *suspectos gratiae testes, et eos vel maxime, quos ... vitae humilitas infamaverit, interrogari non placuit.*

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*num, non* fortunam *sequi.* § 71 *sitque omne iudicium non,* quam locuples, *sed* qualis *quisque sit.*

III 141 QUOT PASCIT SERVOS Sen. tranq. 8 §§ 6 8. Apuleius (apol. 17—23) had gone, so his enemies affirmed, to Oea c. 17 *uno servo comite;* and had manumitted three slaves: 'supposing I had, *cur potius tres servos inopiae signum putares, quam tres libertos opulentiae!* Know that not philosophers only, *verum etiam imperatores populi Romani paucitate servorum gloriatos;* that M. Antonius, a consular, *solos octo servos domi habuisse;* Carbo had only seven; that Manius Curius had only two *calones* in camp, counting more triumphs than slaves. M. Cato, when he went as consul to Spain, *tres servos solos ex urbe duxisse;* when he found that more were required, he bought two more from the market; *eos quinque in Hispaniam duxisse.*' c. 21 will you accuse me, not of any vice, *sed quod vivo gracili lare, quod pauciores ego habeo, parcius pasco, levius vestio!* He ends with a *tu quoque* c. 23 'never again taunt any one with poverty, for you yourself alone, with a single ass, ploughed the one little field, your sole inheritance.' Scipio Africanus took five slaves on his campaign, Iulius Caesar three to Britain (Ath. 273ab). Sil. XI 274—7. XIII 357—360. Petron. 37 f. 47 Burm. (400 cooks). 53 seventy slave children born in a day on the *Cumanum praedium* of Trimalchio. 117 *familiam quidem tam magnam per agros Numidiae esse sparsam, ut posset vel Carthaginem capere.* The freedman C. Caecilius Claudius Isidorus had 4116 slaves (Plin. XXXIII § 135). Luc. navig. 22 f. *παῖδες ἐμαλοὶ δεσποτῶν διοχλοῦντες.* Wallon II 71—159. Becker-Marquardt III 2 100. Marquardt Privatleben 189. See Catull. (cited 231 n.) L. and S. *δοῦλος* (with Ruhnken and Madvig there cited), *δουλία.* Add for *δοῦλος* DH. VIII 41. Georg. Pis. hexaëm. 1842: also the verb *δουλόω* Strabo 712 fin.

„ 141 142 AGRI IUGERA Mart. X 58 9 *dura suburbani dum* iugera *pascimus* agri.

„ 142 QUAM MULTA MAGNAQUE sing. as I 120 n. Pacat. 47 f. quam multo *circumdabor auditore!* Merguet lex. Cic. IV 24 b 25 b 27 b shews that *quam multi* is as usual as *quot.* In such a passage as Cic. Lael. § 86 *honores vero...*quam multi *ita contemnunt!* the bare *quot* (without *homines*) would scarcely be allowed.

„ „ PARCIPIDE Suet. Galba 12. Becker Gallus III² 279. Mart. XI 31 18. Prud. hamart. 532 Drexel. epilog. 18 (p. 487 Dr.). Wetstein on Matt. 23 25. Hist. Sidon. ep. II 9 (with Savaro p. 106). Isid. XX 4 § 10. Charis. I 82. Migne patrol. CVI 1150d, 1474c.

„ 143 144 Hor. s. II 3 94—99. ep. II 3 31—40 esp. 36 *fidem.* Apul. apol. 23 *tu vero, Aemiliane, et id genus homines, uti tu es, inculti et agrestes,* tanti *revera* estis, quantum habetis. Aug. enarr. in ps. 51 9 § 14 quantum habebis, tantus eris. *proverbium aratorum rupicolum, innocentes opprimentium, res alienas invadentium, commendata negantium. quale hoc proverbium* quantum habebis, tantus eris? *id est, quantum habueris pecuniae, quantum acquisieris, tanto plus poteris.* The proverb is cited also Aug. de discipl. Christiana §§ 9 pr. 12 (VI 989d, 990c Gaume). In the former passage there is a riming proverb unnoticed by Erasmus: *quid illi in aures insusurrabis, homo avare, nisi 'Fili, aut frater aut pater, bonum est nobis ut cum his vivimus bene sit nobis!* quantum habebis, tantus eris. *frange lunam, et fas fortunam.*'

„ 143 ARCA XI 26 n.

„ 144 TANTUM HABET ET FIDEI Sall. Ing. 24 § 4 *iam ante expertus sum parum fidei miseris esse.* Menand. moncst. 512 *τῶν γὰρ πενήτων*

*εἰσὶν οἱ λέγει νενοί.* id. fr. inc. 277 Mein. *νέηι λέγων τάληθὲς οὐ πιστεύεται.* id. in Stob. fl. 96 5 *εἰκαιοφρόνιον ἔστι, Γοργία, πέηι, | ἀὲν τὸν λέγ ἔλεγε.*

III 144 SAMOTHRACUM Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. II 485 65. Plut. Pomp. 24 § 3. Roman devotees CIL I 578—581. Plut. Lucull. 13 § 2. Tac. an. II 54 of Germanicus *illum in regressu sacra* Samothracum *visere nitentem obvii aquilones depulere.* The island a sanctuary in which Perseus took refuge (Liv. XLIV 45 § 15. 46 § 10. esp. XLV 5 § 1—6 § 10. Vell. I 9 § 4. Flor. II 12 §§ 9 10); Atticus (Nep. Att. 11 § 2) sent thither fugitives from Philippi. The Samothrakian mysteries (of the Cabiri, Attius tr. 526 R) are in later times often coupled with the Eleusinian (Ov. a. a. II 601—2. Tert. apol. 7. Aristid. panathen. I 308 Dind. = 189 Jebb, 329 fin. Canter. Galen III 576. IV 361 K). Welcker griech. Götterlehre I 776 'In DS. the Samothrakians regard their flood (that of Dardanus), subsequent in Nonnus (III 215) to those of Ogyges and Deukalion, as the earliest, and account for it by the Euxine bursting its banks, which accords with the view of the natural philosopher Straton (Strabo 49). Altars on the heights, whereon they still sacrificed, were pointed to as evidence that their fathers were before the flood, having found refuge there (DS. V 47 § 5). These altars, as the most sacred and peculiar to them, must be meant by Iuv. They remind us of the commemoration of the flood at Athens and Hierapolis. The thank-offering presented to the Most High by Noah in the best known story of the deluge, gave occasion to the altars of the Samothrakians.' Cassius Hemina (fr. 6 in Peter hist. Rom. fragm. Leipz. 1883 p. 69 from Serv. Aen. I 378 and Macr. Sat. III 4 § 9) *Samothracas deos eosdemque Romanorum penates proprie dici θεοὺς μεγάλους* (cf. Aen. III 12. Varro l. l. VI § 88). Atticus fr. 1 (ib. p. 216 from schol. Veron. on Aen. II 717) the penates were brought from Samothrace to Rome. Varro (in Macr. Sat. III 4 § 7. Serv. Aen. I 378. III 148) the penates were conveyed by Dardanus from Samothrace to Troy, by Aeneas from Troy to Italy. Elsewhere (Aug. c. D. VII 28. cf. DH. II 66 fin. Plut. Cam. 20 § 7. Tert. spect. 8. Arn. III 40. Serv. Aen. II 296. Macrob. Sat. III 4 § 8) Varro identifies the penates with the Capitoline triad (Iuv. XII 3—6 n.). See Klausen Aeneas u. d. Penaten 159. 326—340. Preller-Jordan röm. Myth. II³ 175. Preller griech. Myth. I³ 660—671.

„ 144 145 IURES ARAS VIII 155—6 *iurat Eponam.* On the acc. see Drakenb. on Sil. VIII 105.

„ 145 CONTEMNERE FULMINA Vulcat. Avid. Cass. 3 § 4 *saepe religiosus, alias* contemptor sacrorum. So *contemptor divom, superum, deum* (Aen. VIII 6). FULMINA XIII 78 n. 91 n. 223—6 nn. Aristoph. nub. 395—402 (cf. Demetr. de eloc. 150). Lucr. VI 379—422 Munro. Aen. XII 200 *audiat haec genitor, qui* fulmine *foedera sancit.* Hor. c. I 34 5 seq. III 5 1. Pers. II 17—30. Sen. n. q. II 42 (the thunderbolt not an instrument of vengeance). Minuc. Fel. 5 § 9. Zeller Philos. d. Gr. III³ (1) 337.

„ 146 DIS SEXCENTIBUS IPSIS a like immunity for perjured lovers Ov. a. a. I 631—656 esp. 632—6 *pollicito testes quoslibet adde deos. | Iuppiter ex alto periuria ridet amantum | et iubet Aeolios irrita ferre Notos. | per Styga Iunoni falsum iurare solebat | Iuppiter: exemplo nunc favet ipse suo.* Id. amor. II 8 19 20. III 3 (esp. 1 2, 11 12, 20). Publil. Syr. 28 *amantis iusiurandum poenam non habet.* paroem. gr. II 58, 379 Leutsch.

„ 147—151 imitated from Hor. ep. I 1 94—97 (where see Torrentius) *si curatus inaequali tonsore capillos | occurri, rides; si forte subucula*



*pexae | trita subest tunicae vel si toga dissidet impar, | rides.* MATERIAM PRAEBET IOCORUM X 47 n. Sen. const. sap. 18 § 1 *ipse* materia risus *benignissima.* id. vit. beat. 27 § 2 (Sokrates is speaking) praebui *ego aliquando Aristophani* materiam iocorum. Quintil. V 10 § 31.

III 148 LACERNA Suet. Aug. 40 f. *etiam habitum restitutumque pristinum reducere studuit, ac visa quondam pro contione pullatorum turba indigna. bundus et clamitans: 'en Romanos rerum dominos gentemque togatam!' negotium aedilibus dedit, ne quem posthac paterentur in foro nisi positis* lacernis *togatum consistere.* See Rich companion. Marquardt Privatleben 551.

„ 149 TOGA...CALCEUS when a prisoner declared that he was a Roman, the pirates struck their thighs in feigned alarm, crying him mercy; afterwards, that he might be recognised another time, they put on him *toga* and *calceus* (Plut. Pomp. 24 § 5 *οἱ μὲν ἐνέβων τοῖς καλτίοις αὐτόν, οἱ δὲ τήβεννον περιέβαλλον*). When tired of the game, they drowned him. The Greeks wore the *ἱμάτιον* (*pallium*) and *κρηπῖδες* (*solcae*) DCass. LX 6 § 2. ib. LIX 7 § 7 A.D. 37 *ἐξὸν καὶ ἀνυποδήτους θεᾶσθαι,* some *iudices* in summer sitting barefoot *ἀπὸ τοῦ πάνυ ἀρχαίου.*

„ „ SORDIDULA only one other ex. cited.

„ 149 150 RUPTA CALCEUS ALTER PELLE PATET Mart. XII 26 9 rupta *cum pes vagus exit* aluta.

„ 152 153 Hor. ep. I 18 24 Obbar. Sen. cons. Helv. 18 § 1 *paupertas tolerabilis est, si* ignominia *absit, quae vel sola opprimere animos solet.*

„ 153 INQUIT Cic. acad. II § 60, 133. cf. Reid ib. § 79. Sen. ben. III 11 § 1. ep. 91 §§ 22, 34, 37, 48. Gron. on Liv. XXXIV 3 § 9. Drüger hist. Synt. I² 100—1. Aug. civ. D. X 5 (I 409 12 Dombart). XIV 7 (II 40 5). XV 8 (II 97 15). Vict. Vit. II § 92. So *ait* Iuv. IX 63. Hor. ep. I 19 43. Pers. I 40 Jahn. Ellendt on Cic. de or. I § 30.

„ 154 SI PUDOR EST Prop. I 9 33. Ov. amor. III 2 24. Mart. II 37 10 *ullus* si pudor est. III 74 5. 87 4. X 90 9. Verg. ecl. 7 44 si quis pudor. VAL. II 9 § 1 si quis est pudor.

„ „ PULVINO Ov. a. a. I 160. DCass. LIX 7 § 8 A.D. 39 the senators for the first time allowed cushions (*προσκεφάλαια*) *ἵνα μὴ ἐπὶ γυμνῶν τῶν σανίδων καθίζωνται.* AUDAX Mart. cited on 153.

„ 155 LEGI XIV 323 n. Suet. Iul. 33. 39. Plin. ep. I 19 § 2. DCass. XXXVI 42 (25) § 1. Macrob. Sat. II 3 § 10. VII 3 § 8. Heitland on Cic. Mur. § 40. Sen. ben. VII 12 §§ 3—5. Arnob. cited on I 113. Sen. contr. 9 § 17 *census equitem Romanum a plebe discernit.* Augustus (Suet. 44) indignant that a senator could find no seat at crowded games at Puteoli, procured a decree of the senate *ut, quotiens quid spectaculi usquam publice ederetur, primus subselliorum ordo vacaret senatoribus, Romae legatos liberarum sociarumque gentium vetuit in orchestra sedere, cum quosdam etiam* libertini *generis mitti deprehendisset,* where Aug. has the same dislike to upstart freedmen as Iuv. expresses here. A.D. 58 Frisian ambassadors in Rome were taken, among other sights, to the theatre of Pompeius (Tac. XIII 54), *quo magnitudinem populi viderent. illic per otium (neque enim iudicris ignari oblectabantur) dum consessum caveae,* discrimina ordinum, quis equos, ubi senatus *percontantur, advertere quosdam cultu externo* in sedibus senatorum. On learning that the distinction belonged to envoys of nations eminent in valour and friendship to Rome, exclaiming that no nation excelled the Germans in arms and loyalty they took up their seats among the senators, who bore the intrusion in good part. So Suet. Nero 25 where observe the expressions *in orchestra sedere ... in popularia deiecti ... sedentes in senatu.* A.D. 107 Trajan

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*consilio habeas* as in Spartian Hadr. 18 § 1). cf. III 9 § 11 n. paneg. 94 fin. Apul. mag. 1 pr. Spartian. Pescenn. 7 § 4. Epikt. man. 25 § 1 *προετιμήθη σού τι ἐν ἑστιάσει ἢ ἐν προσαγορεύσει ἢ ἐν τῷ παραλῃφθῆναι εἰς συμβουλίαν*; cf. Cic. r. p. II § 16 *qui sibi essent in auspiciis.* Sen. rh. contr. 9 § 17 *census iudices in foro legit.* Mommsen StR. I² 296 3 'die Zuziehung zum Consilium durch den Prätor (Cic. p. Flacc. § 77) und durch den Aedilen (Iuv.) sind in ihren bestimmten Beziehungen nicht klar.'

III 162 AOMINE FACTO ind. s. v. *agmen.* Liv. V 30 § 4.

„ 163 DEBUERANT MIORASSE [Tibull.] III 6 64 debueram *certis* implicuisse *comas.* TEXUES XIII 7. MIORASSE Mart. I 86 11. Sen. contr. 30 § 15 *κτίσωμεν ἰδίᾳ, ὦ πένητες, πόλιν.*

„ 164 165 HAUT FACILE EMERGUNT, QUORUM VIRTUTIBUS OPSTAT RES ANGUSTA DOMI Stanley cites DH. IV [9 f.] *εὖ γὰρ ἂν γένοιτο φρόνημα εὐγενὲς ἐν ἀνδράσιν ἀπορουμένοις τῶν καθ' ἡμέραν ἀναγκαίων.*

„ 165 RES ANGUSTA DOMI VI 357—9 *multis* res angusta domi *sed nulla pudorem | paupertatis habet nec se metitur ad illum | quem dedit haec posuitque modum.*

„ 166 167 observe the *anaphora* in *magno* 1 and 2, the *chiasmus* and *epanadiplosis* (*inclusio* Halm rhet. lat. 50 19 cf. I 15 n. XIV 139 n.) in *magno* 1 and 3, and 2 and 3. With both compare Hor. ep. I 1 65 66 rem *facias,* rem, | *si possis, recte, si non, quocumque modo* rem; with the latter cf. Tibull. II 4 51 vera *quidem moneo, sed prosunt quid mihi* vera? Myers St Paul Christ *the beginning, for the end is* Christ.

„ 167 FRUGI CENULA Sen. ep. 20 § 3 *numquid* cenes frugaliter? Plin. III 1 § 9 *adponitur* cena *non minus nitida quam* frugi. Lexx. (s. v. *frux*) have *fr. atrium, tentacula, victus, vita.* Ramsay on Plaut. most. p. 230. Mart. XIII 31 *si sine carne voles tentacula sumere* frugi.

„ „ MAGNO Luc. IX 403 *laetius est, quotiens* magno *sibi constat honestum.* Gron. on Sen. n. q. II 49 § 1. Dräger hist. Synt. I² 567.

„ 168 FICTILIBUS CENARE PUDET Plin. XXXIII § 142 *fabulosum iam videtur...Catum Aelium, cum legati Aetolorum in consulatu prandentem in* fictilibus *adissent, missa ab iis vasa argentea non accepisse, neque aliud habuisse argenti ad supremum vitae diem quam duo pocula quae L. Paulus socer ei ob virtutem devicto Perseo rege obtulisset.* Flor. I 18 § 21 *qui porro ipsi duces!...*§ 22 *vel in pace, cum Curius* fictilia *sua Samnitico praeferret auro.* AV. ill. 33 § 7 of Curius Dentatus (cf. Iuv. XI 78 n.) *legatis Samnitum aurum offerentibus, cum ipse in foco rapas torreret,* '*malo*' *inquit* '*haec in* fictilibus *meis esse et aurum habentibus imperare.*' Iuba in Ath. 229ᵇ—ᶜ till the Macedonian times guests were served on crockery: when the Romans adopted a more expensive style, Kleopatra, not being able to change the name, called gold and silver plate crockery (*κέραμον*). NEGAnes so (or *negabit*) A. de Valois.

„ 169 MARSOS Bentley on Hor. c. I 2 39. Preller-Jordan röm. Myth. I³ 412 1. On the simplicity of country life see Sen. ep. 94 § 69 *magna pars sanitatis est hortatores insaniae reliquisse in isto coitu invicem noxio* <*et*> *procul abisse. hoc ut esse verum scias, adspice, quanto aliter unusquisque populo vivat, aliter sibi. non est per se magistra innocentiae solitudo nec frugalitatem docent rura, sed ubi tectis se spectator abscessit, vitia subsident, quorum monstrari et conspici fructus est.* § 70 *quis eam, quam nulli ostenderet, induit purpuram? quis posuit secretam in auro dapem? quis sub alicuius arboris rusticae proiectus umbra luxuriae suae pompam solus explicuit?* est. Cic. RAm. § 77. Plin. ep. V 6 § 6 *hinc* (owing to the climate near his Tuscan estate) *senes multi. videas aves provosque iam iuvenum, audias fabulas veteres sermonesque maiorum, cumque veneris*

ἀ διηρμένα τὸ στόμα καὶ παμμέγεθες κεχηνότα οὐδὲ τὸ σμικρότατον φθέγγεται. cf. Anach. 23 pr. hist. conscr. 4 pr. Philostr. Apoll. v 9 a proof of the old fashioned simplicity of the men of Seville (Hispalis): a tragic actor coming there terrified them even before he spoke by his long strides and gaping mask (κεχηνότα τοσοῦτον) and strange attire, but when raising his voice γεγωνὸν ἐφθέγξατο, φυγῇ οἱ πλεῖστοι ᾤχοντο ὥσπερ ὑπὸ δαίμονος ἐμβοηθέντες. Claudian in his picture of Eutropius (I 121—4) is drawing from these masks *cum pallida nudis | ossibus horrorem dominis praeberet imago, | decolor et rabies occursu laederet omnes, | aut* pueris latura metus *aut taedia mensis.* Adrien de Valois cites gesta Francorum III 15 a woman waking and yawning *os paullo diductius quam debebat aperuit, disiunctisque iuxta aures maxillarum coagmentis,* hians rictus *constitit immobilis, nec iam os claudere valens* personae *quam homini similior effecta gravissimas incautae ocitationis poenas luebat.* Clem. Al. Str. VI § 80 f. most fear Greek philosophy, as children fear τὰ μορμολυκεῖα. Witzschel in Pauly and Rich *persona.* Bottiger ms. cites Millin descr. d'une mosaique ant. du mus. Pio-Clem. tab. II—IV p. 9 (Par. 1819 fol.).

III 176 IN GREMIO MATRIS Iul. Valer. de reb. Alex. I 42 in gremio matris *cubantem doceri virile officium.* RUSTICUS INFANS = IX 60. children present Plaut. Poen. prol. 28 29 *nutrices pueros* infantes *minutulos | domi procurent* novo spectatum adferant. GRANG.

„ 178 ORCHESTRAM (like *carea, theatrum,* 'the pit,' 'the gallery,' 'the boxes') the local senators or decurions, who had the same προεδρία in local theatres as the senators at Rome. Suet. Caes. 76 (among *nimii honores*) *suggestum in* orchestra. cf. Claud. 21 pr. Aug. 35 *spectandi in* orchestra ... *ius.* 44. Claud. 25. Nero 12 *in* orchestram senatumque *descendit.*

„ 179 AEDILIBUS Spart. Hadr. 19 § 1 *per Latina oppida dictator et* aedilis *et duumvir fuit.*

„ 180 ULTRA VIRES Aen. VI 114 vires ultra *sortemque senectae.*

„ „ NITOR Stat. s. V 2 73 74 nitorque | *luxuriae confine timens.*

„ 181 ARCA Sen. ep. 92 § 31 *scit, inquam, aliubi positas esse divitias quam quo congeruntur: animum impleri debere, non* arcam.

„ 182 COMMUNE ID VITIUM EST Ter. ad. 953 vitium commune *omnium est.*

„ „ AMBITIOSA Petron. 4 *sicut omnia, spes quoque suas* ambitioni *donant.* Sen. brev. vit. 15 § 1 *nullius sumptuosa observatio.* Cypriani vita 6 (p. XCVI 16 Hartel) *non illum superbia saecularis inflaverat, nec tamen prorsus adfectata penuria sordidarat: quia et hoc vestitus genus a iactantia minus non est, quod ostendit taliter* ambitiosa *frugalitas.* Petron. 17 pr. *attoniti exspectavimus lacrimas ad ostentationem doloris paratas. ut ergo tam* ambitiosus *detumuit imber.* Amm. XXII 4 § 5 ambitiosa *ornatarum domorum exquisita sunt spatia.* XXX 1 § 22 ambitiosa *lintea.* XXXI 5 § 14 *nondum solutioris vitae mollitie sobria vetustas infecta nec* ambitiosis *mensis nec flagitiosis quaestibus inhiabat.* Salvian. gub. II § 19 of David *totum regem cum ornatibus suis abicit, ... paenitentem cum patrocinio* ambitiosi *squaloris adsumit.* Corte on Plin. ep. I 14 § 5.

„ 182 183 HIC VIVIMUS AMBITIOSA PAUPERTATE OMNES Cic. RAm. § 77 in urbe luxuries creatur, *ex luxuria existat avaritia necesse est.*

„ 183 QUID TE MORON? Hor. s. I 1 14 *ne* te moror, *audi.* Prop. IV (V) 2 57 58 *sex superant versus:* to *qui ad vadimonia curris, | non* moror. unde formula dimittendi senatus [Capitolin. Ant. phil. 10 § 9] nihil vos moramur, p. c. GRANG. Liv. VIII 35 § 8 Sigon.

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Kägelsbach homer. Theol. 90. Pitiscus s. v. *coma*. Hesych. *εἰνετήρια*. Greg. Naz. or. 2 49 (1 36ᵇ) *πρὶν ἀποθέσθαι σχεδὸν τὴν πρώτην τρίχα*. DCass. XLVIII 34 § 3 Reimar. Böttticher Baumkult 92—97. Schiller's Nero 133. Plut. II 52ᵈ. On Aquila's vow see Conybeare and Howson St Paul I² 453—4. II 248 seq. In the middle ages the bishop, or other 'spiritual father,' cut the hair of boys. In the *ordo Romanus* are several prayers 'ad capillaturam incidendam,' 'ad puerum tonsurandum.' Mabillon saec. III Bened. pt. 2 praef. n. 17 (also in Pagi on Baron. A.D. 684 n. 13) traces this custom (not found before the 8th century) to the heathen dedication of the first cropt hair. See Ducange *mallones*, and the letter of the emperor Michael Balbus to Louis the Pious in acta syn. Paris. A.D. 825 (Mansi XIV 417).

III 187 LIBIS cakes of milk, meal (*τυρίων*) and honey Ath. 125ᶠ. Grangaeus cites Ov. tr. III 13 17 libaque dem pro me genitale votantia templa! cf. ib. IV 10 12. Many (Grangaeus, Britannicus, Silvestri, Badham ect.) understand the *libae* to be presented by the clients, as sacrificial cakes. This would agree well with the tone in which Stat. s. III 4 flatters Earinus, and with Iuv. III 188—9, 215—220. IX 50—53 birthday gifts; *venalibus* i.e. the house looked like a well-stocked shop. But *accipe* has no force in this interpretation, and *liba* were often given as a bait Ov. amor. I 8 93 94 *cum te deficient poscendi munera causae,* | *natalem* libo *testificare tuum.* a. a. I 429 *quid, quasi natali cum* poscit munera libo. Roth supposes that the *liba* were first offered in sacrifice, and then given to the household, who dispose of them to the clients.

„ „ ACCIPE Ov. a. a. II 163 *secum habet ingenium, qui, cum libet,* 'accipe' *dicit.*

„ 188 189 PRAESTARE TRIBUTA CLIENTES COGIMUR Tac. XVI 1 *principis editum* emercatus. Sen. const. sap. 15 § 5 *domus haec sapientis angusta, sine cultu, sine strepitu, sine adparatu, nullis aduerratur* ianitoribus turbam venali fastidio digerentibus, *sed per hoc limen vacuum et ab ostiariis liberum fortuna non transit.* Petron. 80 f. we interceded on behalf of a slave who had stolen the dispensator's clothes, *quae vix fuissent decem sestertiorum.* Our request was granted: *superbus ille sustulit vultum et 'non tam factura me movet' inquit 'quam negligentia nequissimi servi. vestimenta mea cubitoria perdidit,* quae mihi natali meo eliens quidam donaverat, *Tyria sine dubio, sed iam semel lota.'* Luc. merc. cond. 10. Nigrin. 22. Lovers bribing porters, ladies' maids ect. Ov. a. a. II 251—260. Suet. Caes. 27 *uberrimo congiario prosequebatur libertos ... servosque cuiusque, prout domino patronove gratus quisque esset.* Luc. merc. cond. 37 when after a long time, as the Saturnalia or Quinquatrus have arrived, you receive as a present some sorry coat or rotting tunic (*ἱφεστρίδιόν τι ἄθλιον ἢ χιτώνιον ἐντόσθορον*), there must be a world of parade. The first, who, while his master is yet deliberating, gets wind of it, runs on before to break the news, and receives no small fee for his pains. In the morning thirteen come bearing the gift itself, each telling how he was the one to remind his master, how much he said for you, what pains he took to choose the finest. Each goes away with a fee, grumbling that it is no greater. In the reformed Saturnalia (Kronosolon 15) not more than three or four of the trustiest slaves, and those advanced in age, were to convey the gifts, with an exact inventory of kind and quantity. After drinking a single cup of wine each, they were to hurry back, without demanding more.

„ 189 AUFERRE PECULIA SERVIS Sen. ben. VII 4 § 4 *numquid dubium est, quin servus cum peculio domini sit? dat tamen domino suo munus.*

*titubat acies. facilius adversus illam animum quam oculos adtollo. recedo itaque non peior, sed tristior, nec inter illa* frivola *mea tam altus incedo tacitusque morsus subit et dubitatio, numquid illa meliora sint.*

III 199 CALIGOM x 318 n. cf. II 100 Actoris *Aurunci spolium.*

„ „ TABULATA add to lexx. Sil. XIV 301 and 419 (floors of a siege *turris*). Tert. adv. Val. 7 (cited on 201). 31 *in primis ipsa Achamoth, de regione medietatis, de* tabulato *secundo in summum transfertur restituta Pleromati.* pall. 5 (p. 947 Oehler) folds of the *toga.* [Sulp. Sev.] ep. 2 § 11 (p. 240 19 Halm) *per omnia caelorum* tabulata *discurrant.* VFl. VIII 205 and Hier. vit. Malchi 1 pr. a ship's deck. See Georges and Dirksen manuale. Friedländer I³ 7 cites Philostr. imag. prooem. § 4 who says that a picture gallery in Naples was in the fourth or fifth storey (*ἐπὶ τετάρων εἶναι ἢ καὶ πέντε ὀροφῶν*). A house of five storeys in Antioch, where however, according to Libanius, the larger houses as a rule had only three (O. Müller antt. Antioch. 112 10). In Phoenician cities houses of six storeys seem to have been common: in Carthage App. VIII 128, in Motya in Sicily DS. XIV 51 § 1 *πύργους .. ἑξωρόφους ὄντας, οὓς κατέσκευασε πρὸς τὸ τῶν εἰκιῶν ὕψος.* Of Tyre Strabo says 757 pr. *ἐνταῦθα δέ φασι πολυστέγους τὰς οἰκίας εἶναι καὶ τῶν ἐν Ῥώμῃ μᾶλλον.*

„ 200 NAM SI = 257.

„ „ TREPIDATUR so in a fire Sil. XIV 423—5 *intrat diffusos pestis Vulcania passim | atque implet disperso foros:* tropidatur *omisso | summis remigio.* XVII 604—8 a simile drawn from a fire in the city, ending *lateque ut capta passim* trepidatur *in urbe.*

„ 201 ARDEBIT his garret will catch fire Hor. s. I 5 72.

„ 202 MOLLES COLUMBAS Mart. XI 104 9 *basia me capiunt* molles *imitata* columbas.

„ 203 MIXON Theophr. char. 4 (=14 Jebb) pr. *μείζω τοῦ ποδὸς τὰ ὑποδήματα φέρων.* Hor. ep. I 10 42 43 *ut calceus olim, | si* pede maior *erit, subvertet, si* minor, *uret.* 17 39 40 *hic onus horret, | ut* parvis animis et parvo corpore maius. 20 21 maiores pennas nido. a. II 11 11 12 *quid aeternis* minorem | *consiliis animum fatigas?* Ov. met. VII 276 *propositum instruxit* mortali *barbara* maius (*μεῖζον ἢ κατ' ἀνθρωπον*). Cic. off. I § 42 maior *benignitas quam facultates.* § 89 *ne* maior *poena quam culpa sit.* Kühner gr. Gr. II² 850 851.

„ URCEOLI Sen. fragm. 50 in Hier. adv. Iovin. I 47 (II 314⁸) urceolus *fictilis.* Isid. ep. 1 § 7. Ducange. Add to lexx. *urceolum* neut. (Routh rel. sacr. IV² 323.)

„ 204 NEC NON ET Aen. VI 595. Suet. Vesp. 8. Dom. 14. (cf. gr. 23 *nec non etiam.*) Ov. met. VII 432. VIII 740. Sil. IX 66. Quintil. IX 4 § 25. Plin. XIII § 118. Dräger hist. Synt. II² 69. Bursian Jahresber. XL 336.

„ 204 205 ABACI...CHIRON on these sideboards see Marquardt Privatleben 309 310. *abacus* is a quadrangular slab resting on a pedestal (*trapezophoron*) of marble, bronze or silver, which formed a special object of sculpture; many such remain, one (Winckelmann mon. ined. n. 37 = museo Borbon. I 48) with a Centaur *τραπεζοφόρος* (as here) and Scylla. Pollux X 69 'you may call the table, on which the plate is set out, a four-legged table and one-legged, *καὶ εἴτε βούλοιτο φιλοτιμεῖσθαι πρὸς τὴν ταυότητα τῆς χρήσεως, τραπεζοφόρον.*' Sidon. c. 17 9 10 *nec per multiplices* abaco *splendente cavernas | argenti nigri pondera desidiam,* where the *cavernae* are cupboards beneath the *abacus.* Edm. Hauler in a specimen of a Latin thesaurus (Archiv f. lat. Lexikogr. Leipzig 1884 I 430—5) misled by *Servio,* which he interprets Pythagorean, classes Ans. epigr. 8 2 (cited in my note) under the heading 'tabula geometrica et arithmetica.' For

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Aventine and part of mt. Caelius Tiberius contributed 100 million sesterces to make good the loss (Tac. an. VI 45. DCass. LVIII 26 § 5); after another (A.D. 27) which laid waste the whole region of mt. Caelius, he contributed in proportion to the injuries done (Vell. II 130 § 2. Tac. an. IV 64. Suet. Tib. 48).

III 216 NUDA SIGNA XI 106 n. On the Greek works of art in Rome see Marquardt Privatleben 590—4. Add Plut. Lucull. 20 § 1 Lucullus found the province of Asia devastated by usurers, parents driven to sell their handsome sons and daughters, cities their *ἀναθήματα, γραφάς, ἱερεῖς ἀνδριάντας*.

„ 217 EUPHRANORIS ET POLYCLITI AV. epit. 14 § 2 of Hadrian *geometra pictor fictorque ex aere vel marmore proxime* Polyclitos vel Euphranoras. EUPHRANORIS Sillig catal. artif. 205—8. Overbeck Gesch. d. gr. Plastik II² 82—4. id. Schriftquellen zur Gesch. d. bildenden Künste pp. 338—347 and ind. POLYCLITI Sillig 361—370. Overbeck Gesch. I 340—361. Schriftquellen pp. 166—175. For both see also Brunn, K. O. Müller and any other writer on ancient art.

„ 218 PHAECASIATORUM Lobeck Aglaoph. 245.

„ 220 MODIUM ARGENTI Plut. II 173ᶠ *ἀργυρίου δὲ καὶ χρυσίου οὐκ ἀριθμὸν ἀλλὰ σταθμὸν ἔσεσθαι.* Luc. gallus 12 *τὸ μὲν χρυσιον καὶ τὸ ἀργύριον ἐξαντλεῖν σκάφαις τισὶ μεγάλαις ἀέναόν τε καὶ πολὺ ἐπιρρέον.* Grangaeus compares 'un boisseau d'écus.' Gell. XV 12 § 4.

„ 222 TAMQUAM X 326 n. Madvig advers. II 556.

„ 223 AVELLI CIRCENSIBUS Suet. Aug. 45 Augustus was absent many hours, sometimes whole days, from the shows, but not without excusing himself and appointing a deputy; when present, he devoted himself entirely to the performances, either remembering that Caesar had given umbrage by reading and answering letters and petitions there, or from a real interest in sport. Many would sit out the whole time Quintil. VI 3 § 63 *eques Romanus, ad quem in spectaculis bibentem cum misisset Augustus, qui ei diceret 'ego si prandere volo, domum eo': 'tu enim' inquit 'non times ne locum perdas.'*

„ 224 PARATUR I 106. V 56. XIV 140.

„ 225 Mart. IV 66 1 2 *egisti vitam semper, Line,* municipalem, qua nihil omnino vilius esse potest cet.

„ 226 HORTULUS HIC PUTEUSQUE BREVIS Sen. ep. 41 § 3 *Cleanthes aquam traxit et* rigando horto *locavit manus.* Iustin XI 10 § 9 *operam oblocare ad* puteos exhauriendos hortosque irrigandos *solitus.* Hier. vit. Hilar. 31 (of Antony) *hanc piscinam ad* irrigandum hortulum *multo sudore fabricatus est.* Hence Aus. idyl III (=c. 12 2 Schenkl) 25 *fons propter* puteusque brevis.

„ 228 VILICUS HORTI cf. XI 69. priap. 24 1 *fecundi* vilicus horti. 42 1 *laetus Aristagoras natis bene* vilicus *uvis.* Mart. III 68 9 *custodem medio statuit quam* vilicus horto.

„ 229 EPULUM DARE Cic. Mur. § 75 *cum* epulum *Q. Maximus Africani patrui sui nomine populo Romano* daret. Hor. s. II 3 85 86 *gladiatorum* dare *centum* | *damnati populo paria atque* epulum. GRANGAEUS.

„ 230 QUOCUMQUE LOCO Mart. XIV 12 1 quo *vis* cumque loco.

„ 231 UNIUS DOMINUM LACERTAE Tert. adv. Marc. IV 24 *utrumne omnium animalium* dominus *an nec* unius lacertae *deus?* Often kept as a pet in the house. We say 'keeps a cat, a dog, a donkey' cet. There is a jest *παρ' ὑπόνοιαν*, as in the verse (Aristot. rhet. III 11 p. 1412 a 30, cited by Roth) *ἔστειχε δ' ἔχων ὑπὸ ποσσὶ χίμεθλα*, where you expect *πέδιλα*. cf. Catull. 23 1 2 *Furi, cui neque servus est neque arca* | *nec* cimex *neque*

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aranеus neque ignis. Burman anthol. IV 19 3 *non habuit quo sistere posset.* Theokr. VII 22 *δύεα δή καὶ σαῦρος ἐν αἰγιαρ* Verg. ecl. II 9.

III 232 PLURIMUS VIII 58. Mart. V 16 7.

" " AEGER on the insalubrity of Rome Friedländer (I 32—34) cites e.g. Sen. ep. 104 § 6 *ut primum gravitatem urb illum odorem culinarum fumantium, quae motae quidquid pesti obruerant, cum putrere effundunt, protinus mutatam raletud* Mart. X 12 to Domitius, starting for Vercellae: I can endure yo if for but one autumn you rest the neck chafed by the yoke 7—12 *i precor et totos avida cute combibe soles. | o quam form peregrinus, eris! | et rentes albis non agnoscendus amicis | lived pallida turba genis. | sed via quem dederit, rapiet cito Roma Niliaco redeas tu licet ore niger.*

" " VIGILANDO Priscian (VIII 71 I 427 Keil) compares th dimeter of 'Alcimus Avitus in II excellentium'; *spatiandō trahit.* Terentian. 1296 (cited by Serv. Aen. IV 413, who strang *in hoc modo 'do' naturaliter brevis est*) ends a hexameter re *dolores.* Struve (latein. Declination, Königsberg 1823, 72) cite Sammon. (Bährens p. l. m. III) 846 *manandō.* 868 *recomendō* d 896 *ecsanandō.*

" 233 I 143 n. 144 n.

" 234 ARDENTI STOMACHO Sen. n. q. IV 13 § 5 *quamdiu sanus et a cibi capax stomachus est impleturque, non premitur. naturalibus fa contentus est: ubi cotidianis eruditatibus non temporis aestu suos sentit* cet. § 7 stomachus *ille solutus et aestu suo lang quaerit aliquid, quo erigatur.*

" 235 MAGNIS OPIBUS DORMITUR IN URBE Hor. ep. I 10 18 Obbar. n c. III 29 12. Friedländer I³ 27. 54 = I³ 22 23. 62. Mart. XII 57 24— the rich *et in profundo* somnus *et quies nullis | offensa linguis; nec nisi admissa. | nos* (the poor) transeuntis risus excitat turba *ad cubile est Roma. taedio fessis* | dormire quoties libuit, in sa villam. 68 5 6 *otia me somnusque iuvant, quae magna gavit* | Roma mihi: redeo, si vigilatur et hic.

" 236 x 36 n. ARTO 197 n. VI 78 angustos...*ricos.* Rome has ne had any streets comparable to the boulevards of Alexandria and Antio In Rome, as in Pompeii, the houses had booths or shops built out into t streets and projecting balconies (*Maeniana* Becker (*Gallus* II³ 240. add lexx. Hier. ep. 106 68, in Ezech. c. 41 v 20)³. ind. panegyr.). The booths were removed by order of Domitian Mart. V 61; in the street fight of A.D. 238 the balconies were set on fire Hdn. VII 12 §§ 5 6: the house and workshops being shut, they set fire to the doors *καὶ εἰ τινες ἦσαν ξύλι ἐξοχαί* (πολλαὶ δὲ αὗται κατὰ τὴν πόλιν). the fire spread over a very great part of the city because of the closeness of the *insulae* and the quantity of timber. A.D. 368 the praef. urb. Praetextatus removed all the *Maeniana,* which had been illegal in earlier times (Amm. XXVII 9 § 10). Friedländer I³ 7—9. Cic. leg. agr. II § 96 *Romam...angustissimis aedificiis.*

" 237 Plin. ep. III 5 § 13 n. *haec inter medios labores* urbisque fremitum. MANDRAE laus Pisonis (Bährens p. l. m. I 283) 203 *ut citus effracta prorumpat in agmina* mandra.

" 239 DRUSO Philostr. Ap. V 27 § 1 though Claudius was 50 years old at his accession, and seemed devoted to all kinds of learning, still πολλὰ *μειρακιώδη ἔτλη καὶ μηλόβοτον γενόμενος τὴν ἀρχὴν ἀνῆκεν, ἐφ' ὧν οὔπω βρέφ. μετ' ἀνδρῶν, ὧν καίτοι προγεγενέσθαι δ' μέλλει πεπεισθαι, μηδ' ἃ προβέβη*

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III 259 QUID SUPEREST DE CORPORIBUS P *e corporibus*, no doubt rightly. Beer compares Caes. b. G. I 26 § 5 (cited in lexx.), and Ov. am. III 9 39 40 *iacet ecce Tibullus; vix* manet e toto, *parva quod urna capit.* 59 60 *si tamen* e nobis *aliquid..* | restat. Add Cic. p. Sulla § 15 *nihil sibi ex pristina* dignitate superesse. Curt. X 2 § 27.

„ 261 SECURA PATELLAS Pers. III 26 *cultrixque foci* secura patella. PATELLAS Hor. ep. I 5 2 Obbar. In the Archiv f. lat. Lexikogr. I 194 Havet, citing Varro Eumen. fr. 160 Bücheler (in Non. p. 543) patella *esurienti posita provocat Neapolitanas piscinas*, says 'je ne comprends pas comme *patella* pourrait signifier ici un plat ou une assiette. C'est évidemment ici un nom de coquillage, tout comme le *patella* des naturalistes d'aujourd'hui... En ce sens, *patella* paraît être un ἅπαξ εἰρημένον.' Surely the authority from whom Nonius took the example, and who had the context before him, was better able to judge of the sense than we; but even as the text stands, there is no need to invent a new meaning for so common a word: 'setting a dish before his hungry friend, he challenges the fishponds of Naples.' *Dish* for 'meat on the dish.' So *plat*, *Schüssel*.

„ 263 STRIGLIBUS Marquardt Privatleben 281. Böttiger cites Rhodius on Scribon. 39 p. 81 and Eschenbach de unctionibus veterum c. 3. Theokritus being in a bath, where two fellows desired to borrow his strigil or cleanser of him, the one of which was a stranger, the other a noted thief, answered the first thus, 'I will not lend it you, because I do not know you'; and the second thus, 'I will not lend it you, because I do know you' (Plut. II 534, de vitioso pudore 14. HOLYDAY). Apul. fl. §§ 35 36.

„ „ GUTO Varro l. l. V 124. Hor. cited on 204. see the story of the Attic page who brought gutum *Samium ore tenus... inanem, tamquam si inesset oleum*, and turned it upside down, and at last declared that the oil must have frozen (Gell. XVII 8 §§ 5—8). Böttiger cites Casaubon on Theophr. ch. 5 p. 75. Eschenbach l. c. p. 483 seq. Diogenes takes his ὄλπη (= *ampulla*) with his scrip, cloak and staff, into Charon's boat (anth. Pal. VII 67 5. 68 5). Apul. fl. §§ 35 36.

„ 266 PORTHMEA Eur. Alk. 253—4. Theokr. 17 49 στυγνὸν (here *tactrum*) ἀεὶ πορθμῆα καμόντων. anth. Pal. VII 63 1 τὸν κύνα Διογένη, νεκυοστόλε, δέξο με, πορθμεῦ. 66 3 (Diogenes *loq.*) πάντα φέρω πορθμῆϊ. 67 1 2 Ἀΐδεω λυπηρὲ διηκόνε, τοῦτ' Ἀχέροντος | ὕδωρ ὃς πλώεις πορθμίδι κυανέῃ. 68 1 2 Ἄϊδος ὦ νεκυηγέ, κεχαρμένε δάκρυσι πάντων, | ὃς βαθὺ πορθμεύεις τοῦτ' Ἀχέροντος ὕδωρ. append. 236 (ed. Jacobs, Lips. 1814, II 831 = Kaibel 646 a) 3 οὐκ ἔστ' ἐν Ἅιδου πλοῖον, οὐ πορθμεὺς Χάρων. in a painting of Polygnotus (Paus. X 28 § 1) ὁ πορθμεὺς ἐπὶ ταῖς κώπαις. ib. § 2 from the cyclic poem Minyas ἔνθ' ἤτοι νέα μὲν νεκυάμβατον, ἣν ὁ γεραιὸς | πορθμεὺς ἦγε Χάρων, οὐκ ἔλλαβον ἔνδοθεν ὅρμου. anth. Lat. IV 56 5 (Burm. q. v. II 40 41) *vexit aqua* porthmeus. Valckenaer diatr. c. 25 p. 280. DS. I 96 §§ 7 8 the rationalistic version: the fashionable burying ground of Memphis was near the Acherusian lake; bodies were ferried over, and the ferryman (πορθμεὺς in Egyptian Χάρων) received an obol as his fare. GURGITIS II 150 *Stygio ranas in* gurgite *nigras*.

„ 267 NEC HABET QUEM PORRIGAT ORE TRIENTEM Plaut. Poen. prol. 20 *ipse abiit ad Acheruntem* sine viatico. Apul. met. VI 18 *nec mora cum ad flumen mortuum venies, cui praefectus Charon protinus expetens* porterium, *sic ad ripam ulteriorem sutili cumba deducit commeantes. ergo et inter mortuos avaritia vivit. nec Charon ille..., tantus deus, quidquam gratuito facit et* moriens pauper viaticum debet quaerere, et aes si forte prae manu non fuerit, nemo eum exspirare patietur. *huic squalido seni dabis* nauli *nomine de stipibus, quas feres, alteram; sic*

rum. Sen. contr. 30 (cf. n. on 292) § 2 '*accusa*' *inquit. pauper divitem, lugens candidatum ego accusem? ambulare mihi meo arbitrio non licet.... 'cur me' inquit 'sequeris?' quasi aliud iter pauperes, aliud divites habeant.* § 3 *incedere magno comitatu, splendido cultu, non est fortunae meae; ista divites possunt; satis est si vivimus.... 'quare' inquit 'me sequeris per publicum?' facinus indignum commissum est: dives et pauper eadem via incessimus.* § 4 fin. '*cur me sequeris?*' *magistratus post terga sua non summovent.* § 5 *quid iste accusanti fecisset, qui persequitur tacentem?* § 7 *venit iste cum turba clientium ac parasitorum et adversus paupertatem totam regiam suam effundit. 'cur me non accusas, non postulas?' vix temperabat quin diceret 'quid ego in te accusatorem non audeam, qui occidendum curavi eum qui tantum mecum litigaverat?'* § 13 '*quare me sequeris per publicum?*' *facinus indignum, iudices, factum est: pauper et dives eandem terram calcavimus.* Suet. Nero 16 fin. *vetiti quadrigariorum lusus, quibus inveterata licentia passim vagantibus fallere ac furari per iocum ius erat.* On the lesser *quinquatrus* (13 June) the *tibicines* were entitled to stagger drunk, masked and in woman's attire, through the streets (Ov. f. vi 651—92. VM. ii 5 § 4. Becker-Marquardt iv 452). Iulia, daughter of Augustus, was banished by her father, who published her shame (Sen. ben. vi 32 § 1) *admissos gregatim adulteros,* pererratam nocturnis comissationibus civitatem, *forum ipsum ac rostra, ex quibus pater legem de adulteriis tulerat, filiae in stupra placuisse.* See Schwarz de comissationibus veterum. Altona 1744. Erasmus cites 'nightcaps' somewhat parallel: prov. 4 16 (of evil men) 'they sleep not, except they have done mischief; and their sleep is taken away, except they cause some to fall'; and Aristoph. vesp. 89—91 *ἐρᾷ τε τούτου, τοῦ δικάζειν, καὶ στένει, | ἢν μὴ 'πὶ τοῦ πρώτου καθίζηται ξύλου. | ὕπνου δ' ὁρᾷ τῆς νυκτὸς οὐδὲ πασπάλην.*

III 280 MOX DEINDE ind. s. v. *mox.* cf. Reid on Cic. acad. ii § 44.

„ 282 SOMNUM FACIT 242 n.

„ 283 COCCINA cf. vii 136 n. Marquardt Privatleben 312, 552—3 gay colours in the *vestis cenatoria.*

„ 285 MULTUM FLAMMARUM Borghesi v 532—3 sees here the light borne before the emperor and members of his household (Lips. exc. on Tac. an. i 7. Reimar on DCass. lxxi 35 n. 155). AENEA xiii 115. cf. viii 86. xv 81. In the *tabulae honestae missionis* down to A.D. 134 the bronze plate is always called *tabula aenea*—never *ahenea*—from A.D. 138 *tabula aerea.* The *Domitii Ahenobarbi* and the formula *hoc aere aeneaque libra,* as well as the general use of the republican time, shew that *aeneus* is the proper designation of that which is made of bronze; *aereus* is not found before Vergil and in the earlier time it generally = *aeratus,* bronzed (Mommsen in Hermes i 467).

„ 285—287 Beckmann hist. of inventions (ii 172—185 Bohn) proves from Libanius and Jerome, that the streets of Antioch were lit up by night; he doubts whether the same can be proved of Rome by Suet. Caes. 31 *ex consuetudine convivio se frequenti dedit. dein post solis occasum, mulis e proximo pistrino ad vehiculum iunctis, occultissimum iter modico comitatu ingressus est; et cum* luminibus exstinctis *decessisset via, diu errabundus, tandem ad* lucem *duce reperto, per angustissimos tramites pedibus evasit.* Amm. xiv 1 § 9 *haec confidenter agebat in urbe* ubi pernoctantium luminum claritudo dierum solet imitari fulgorem. cod. Iust. viii 12 19 *ad praebenda luminaria.* In Petron. 79 pr. Cumae (?) was evidently in the dark *neque fax ulla in praesidio erat, quae iter aperiret errantibus, nec silentium noctis iam mediae promittebat occurren-*

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*tinum lumen.* Illuminations at festival seasons are often mentioned Friedländer II[6] 275—6. A.D. 32 the praetor L. Seianus sent 5000 slaves to light home the spectators at the Floralia (DCass. LVIII 19 § 2 the slaves were shorn in mockery of the bald Tiberius).

III 287 Becker Gallus II[3] 338—9. H. Blümner Technologie (as cited VII 135) II 160. Lanterns were covered with bladder, or oiled linen, or horn ib. 359. The Roman streets were not lighted. On lamps, candles, ect. see Saglio in dict. des ant. I 869—875 'candela' 'candelabrum'. Marquardt Privatleben 689—691. DISPENSO Plin. ep. III 10 § 3 n. FILUM Maecenas in Sen. ep. 114 § 5 *tenuis cerei* fila. Plin. XIX § 17 (of *linum*) *quod proximum cortici fuit, stuppa appellatur, deterioris lini, lucernarum ferme luminibus aptior;* of papyrus anthol. Lat. 91 95 R. Paulin. c. 14 (=18, Fel. nat. III) 100 *lumina ceratis adolentur odora papyris* (see the notes Par. 1685 II p. 91). Blümner p. 161.

„ 288 COGNOSCE VI 474. Cic. Att. VI 2 § 10. Ov. am. I 4 11. Stat. s. V 5 65. PROOEMIA Sen. contr. 30 § 13.

„ 289 Sil. XVI 70 71 *nec* pugnae *species, sed poenae tristis imago | illa erat,* hinc tantum caedentum atque inde ruentum. cf. (as *rapulo*=passive of *pulso*) XII 130 *amet, ametur;* so *perdo* and *pereo* (Plin. ep. III 5 § 16 n.).

„ 290 STAT CONTRA VIII 138. Petr. V 96. STARIQUE IUBET Aen. IX 376 state, *viri.* PARERE NECESSE EST=Catull. LXII 62.

„ 291 QUID AGAS, CUM=IV 14.

„ 292 UNDE VENIS?=Hor. s. I 9 62. II 4 1 unde *et quo Catius?* Heind. on Plato Lysis pr. *πεῖ δὴ ποτ' ἐστὶ καὶ πόθεν;* ACETO Spartian. Pescenn. 10 § 3 *iussit vinum in expeditione neminem bibere, sed* aceto *universos esse contentos.*

„ 293 COXCHE Apic. V 4.

„ „ SECTILE PORRUM Verg. moret. 84 Forb. Magerstedt der Feld-, Garten- und Wiesenbau der Römer (Sondershausen 1862) 375—7.

„ 295 ACCIPE CALCEM Tert. spect. 18 calces *et colaphi.* cf. λὰξ and *πάξ* (Syncs. ep. 104 pr.). The complaint of Plutus (Luc. Timon 17 f.) *ἀγανακτῶ πρὸς ἑνίων μὲν ἀτίμως λακτιζόμενος.*

„ 296 CONSISTAS Orelli inscr. 4085 *quinquennali collegii . . fabrum soliarium baxiarium . . . qui* consistunt *in scola sub theatro Aug(usto) Pompeian(o).* Henzen 6302 *collegium cocorum Aug(usti) n(ostri), quod* consistit *in Palatio.* Technically *consistere* denotes permanent residence in a place or a district, apart from the privileges of natives. In speaking of *collegia,* it is used of their ordinary places of meeting, of persons away from their homes it is applied to the province or town in which they reside. dig. V 1 19 § 2 *si quo* consistit, *non dico iure domicilii, sed tabernulam pergulam horreum armarium officinam conduxit.* Mommsen in Hermes VII 310—3. Varro l. l. V § 15 *locarium, quod datur, in stabulo et taberna* ubi consistant. See Georges. Dirksen manuale. Very frequent in Cyprian.

„ „ QUAERO IV 28 n. XV 17 n. Varro l. l. VI § 12 agone? question before a sacrifice. Sen. contr. 11 § 20. Jordan (in Preller röm. Myth. I[3] 179) correctly denies that *Agonalia* can be derived from the question *agone?* but wrongly requires the fut. or conj. pres. 'Natürlich ist Varros Etymologie falsch; die Frage hätte ja auch nur *agamne* lauten können'. Aen. III 367 *quae prima pericula* vito? IV 534 Forbiger. Gell. XVII 8 § 3 'verbero', *inquit ridens Tubero, 'nonne* is *curriculo atque oleum petis?'* Stallbaum on Plat. symp. 176[e]. Winer-Moulton 354. Driger hist. synt. I[2] 206—7. Roby 1461.



III 296 PROSECUTA ind. Philo leg. ad Gai. 20 quater. 22 pr. (II 567 f. M). 23 ter. 25. 43 f. 46. anecdota Delphica 25. Jew beggars schol. IV 117.

„ 297—301 XVI 9—25. Cic. Phil. 2 § 51. 7 n. *quod est aliud . . . beneficium latronum, nisi ut commemorare possint eis se dedisse ritum, quibus non edemerint!* § 60. Sen. ep. 53 § 10. n. q. IV pr. § 8. Suet. Vit. 7 Vitellius shook off *terrore calumniae* his most importunate creditors, *cum libertino cuidam acerbius debitum reposcenti* iniuriarum formulam, quasi calce ab eo percussus, intendisset, *nec aliter quam extortis quinquaginta sestertiis remisisset.* Liban. II 168 R *ὡς ἐν τῷ μὴ μείζω πεπονθέναι κακοδαιμόνως.* ib. IV 868 of a *plagosus Orbilius:* if the boy have done ill, there are indignations, revilings, blows, threats for the future: if he has done his task perfectly, leaving no room for blame, *κέρδος τὸ μὴ παθεῖν κακῶς.* Cf. the proverb (from Hom. ε 369) *Κύκλωπος δωρεά,* to be eaten last paroem. II 491 Leutsch. Rigault on Phaedr. I 8 (wolf and crane). Eunap. vit. soph. Iulian. p. 483 25 factions among students at Athens 'the boldest of the pupils of Apsines had laid hands in this civil war on those of Julian. *χερσὶ δὲ βαρείαις καὶ Λακωνικαῖς χρησάμενοι, τῶν πεπονθότων περὶ τοῦ σώματος κινδυνευόντων, ὥσπερ ἀδικηθέντες, κατηγόρουν.' Menander γεωργῷ* in Stob. fl. XCVI 5 *εὐκαταφρόνητόν ἐστι, Γοργία, πένης, | κἂν πάνυ λέγῃ δίκαια· τούτου γὰρ λέγειν | ἕνεκα μόνου νομίζεθ' οὗτος τοῦ λαβεῖν. | καὶ συκοφάντης εὐθὺς ὁ τὸ τριβώνιον | ἔχων καλεῖται, κἂν ἀδικούμενος τύχῃ.*

„ 298 299 VADIMONIA FACIUNT cf. 213 n. Plaut. Lucr. Cic. p. Quinct. §§ 46. 57 (the word *vad.* occurs very often in this speech, several times in Verr., once each in Q. Rosc. Tull. Catil.; not in dig. inst. codd. nov.). Liv. XXIII 32 § 4. VM. III 7 § 1. Gai. III § 224. IV §§ 184, 185, 186 ter. Rein Privatr. 892—3. V. F. I. = vadimonium fieri iubere (Valerius Probus in Huschke iurispr. anteiust.[3] 76). Huschke infers (p. 83 n.) that the 4th book of Gaius was written early in the reign of M. Aurelius, before the abolition of the *vadimonia* (AV. Caes. 16 § 11 *vadimoniorum . . . sollemni remoto*). Yet *vadimonium* continued in use metaphorically e.g. Symm. ep. II 16.

„ 299 LIBERTAS PAUPERIS here freedom is a privilege of the rich; in the dens of vice (VIII 172—8) is liberty, equality (*aequa libertas*) and fraternity among high and low. cf. II 112.

„ 300 RUGIS CONCISUS Hor. s. II 6 66 pugnis caesus *ferroque petitus.*

„ 301 PAUCIS CUM DENTIBUS Mart. XIV 68 1 *peccantis famuli* pugno *ne* perute dentes.

„ 305 GRASSATOR XIII 145 n. XIV 174 n. Sen. contr. 30 § 6. cod. Theod. IX 30 1—3. Friedländer II[3] 29—32=II[6] 39—48. Plin. XIX § 59 window-gardens in the town houses of the poor, *antequam praefigi prospectus omnes coegit multitudinis innumerae saeva* latrocinatio. DCass. LIV 4 § 4 the guards of the *insulae* carried bells. LXXVI 10 Bulla, a captain of 600 bandits, plundered Italy for two years, before Severus could seize him (A.D. 204).

„ 306 ARMATO CUSTODE Godefroy on cod. Theod. XII 14. Tert. apol. 2 *latronibus vestigandis per universas provincias militaris statio sortitur.* Apul. met. VII 7 Hild. *denique voluit esse Caesar Haemi latronis collegium et confestim interivit. . . . tota denique factione militarium vexillationum indagatu confecta atque concisa.*

„ 307 POMPTINA PALUS Luc. III 85 *et qua* Pomptinas *via dividit* uda paludes. Sil. VIII 379—382. E. H. Bunbury in dict. geogr. GALLIARIA PINUS Gustav Loewe (Rhein. Mus. XXXIV 491=glossae nominum, Leipz. 1884 p. 244) traces to Sext. a gloss (Mai class. auct. VI 514 a)

CARRACUTIUM *vehiculum altissimarum rotarum capsique devexi, quo solo in Campania pro harena* silvae Gallinariae *ferebantur, antequam lapide sternerentur.*

III 306 SIC INDE HUC OMNES TAMQUAM Bücheler in Rhein. Mus. XXIX (1874) 637–8 *sic inde huc tamquam* aliud alii obducuntur cumulanturque tenuiter ac moleste et cum adsit quod non requiras, deest illud quo certius definiatur *omnes*. toleranda haec quispiam dixerit in Iuvenale, nec ego ei restiterim pervicacius. verum una littera adiecta et removere incommoda illa et sententiae augere gravitatem mihi videbar si *sice* legerem vel *sicae* id est sicarii *omnes*. nam frequenter res hic poeta pro hominibus usurpat, buccas gulam fossam abollam pro bucconibus guloso cinaedo philosopho al. Friedländer justly says that the reference of *omnes* cannot be doubtful cf. 305 *grassator*.

„ „ VIVARIA Varro r. r. III 12 the *leporarium*. Marquardt Privatleben 139. Pauly V 1543—4. VI 2601, 2609, 2695. Badham fish-tattle (1854) 33—48. Read the life of Frank Buckland.

„ 314 UXO CONTEXTAM CARCERE ROMAM Sen. de ira II 9 § 4 *circumscriptiones furta fraudes infitiationes*, quibus trina non sufficiunt fora.

„ 316 SOL INCLINAT so Hor. and Curt. in lexx. Mützell on Curt. VI 11 § 9. Tac. XII 39 inclinabat *dies*. pass. in Cic. and Sen. n. q. I 6 § 6 *incipiente aut* inclinato *die*.

„ 317 NULLO VIRGA AXNUIT Xen. de re eq. 8 § 4 *ἀνάσσει*. Mart. IX 23 14 *et Mauryla meum* virga *gubernet equum*. Nemes. cyn. 267. seen on the denarii of L. Cornelius Piso (Cohen p. 70 n. 13).

„ 318 319 QUOTIENS TE ROMA TUO REDDET AQUINO Mart. VIII 45 1 2 *Princeps ab Aetnaeis mihi, Flacce, Terentina oris* | redditur. ib. 7 cum te, *Flacce*, mihi reddet *Cythereia* Cypros. lexx. Hor. in Klotz.

„ 322 ADIUTOR scripsit Iuv. quod non solum f v Vind. sed etiam P . . . praebet *auditor* quidque indicaverit poeta licet non pronuntiaverit apparet. caligatus enim auditor qui in gelidos agros amici causa profecturus est homo simplex rusticus nativo sensu nondum destitutus, opponitur auditorum coronae quali Romae utebantur 'vates' delicatae ei atque fucatae orationis blanditias captanti: *hic neque more probo videas nec voce serena* | *ingentes trepidare Titos cum carmina lumbum* | *intrant et tremulo scalpuntur ubi intima rerum*. tali ex consessu poetam 'refici properaturum' facile sibi persuadet Umbricius ille, sed saturis nobilium corona quasi semper stipatis num caligatus auditor sufficere possit ambigit. BEER.

„ „ CALIGATUS Dr Ireland in Gifford: 'Umbricius . . is made to persevere in his preference of the country, by telling his friend, that he will visit him in a dress which shall mark his determination never to live in Rome again. In this sense, the last line of the satire agrees with the general purpose of it.'

IV Nägelsbach (Philologus III 470 seq.) comments on the want of connexion between 1—33 and 37—154. So Badham long before 'This satire is perhaps as entertaining as any poem of the kind in existence. It has however some abruptness in the beginning, and would undoubtedly read better if it began with the thirty-seventh line *cum iam semianimum* est. The early mention of Crispinus, who is not particularly conspicuous in the ridiculous consultation about the turbot, does not seem a happy introduction to the main object of the piece: nor is there anything which might not be spared in the first thirty lines.'



IV 1 ITERUM CRISPINUS Plin. ep. V 20 § 1 iterum *Bithyni*. see ind. *Crispinus*.

„ 2 AD PARTES Ov. am. I 8 87 *servus et* ad partes *sollers anellis pa*| *retur*. nux 67 68 *at cum maturas flavo nova cortice rimas* | *nux agit*, ad partes *pertica saeva venit*. SILVESTRI.

„ 2 3 NULLA VIRTUTE REDEMPTUM A VITIIS Sen. rh. l. c. (exc. contr. IV praef. § 11) redimebat tamen vitia virtutibus *et plus habebat quod laudares quam cui ignosceres*.

„ 4 SPERNATUR also in Fronto p. 144 Naber and gl. Philox.

„ 5 6 QUANTIS IUMENTA FATIGET PORTICIBUS VI 60. Vopisc. Aurel. 49 § 2 *miliarensem* . . . porticum *in hortis Sallustii ornavit, in qua cotidie et* equos *et se* fatigabat, *quamvis esset non bonae valetudinis*. Suet. Nero 31 (in Nero's golden house) *tanta laxitas, ut* porticus *triplices miliarias haberet*. Plin. IV 2 § 5 (of Regulus) *tenet se trans Tiberim in hortis, in quibus latissimum solum* porticibus immensis, *ripam statuis suis occuparit*. V 11 (12) § 1. Mart. I 12. 82. SILVESTRI. Add Plin. ep. II 17 §§ 4 5. V 6 §§ 15, 21, 29—31.

„ 6 NEMORUM Cic. Verr. I § 51 *quae signa nunc, Verres, ubi sunt? illa quaero, quae apud te nuper ad omnes columnas, . . . . in* silva *denique dis posita sub divo vidimus?* Nep. Att. 13 § 2 *domum habuit in colle Quirinali . . . . ., cuius amoenitas non aedificio, sed* silva *constabat*. Sen. rh. exc. contr. V 5 p. 377 12 K *intra aedificia vestra undas ac* nemora *comprehenditis*. ib. I. 29 *in summis culminibus mentita* nemora *et navigabilium piscinarum freta*. Plin. XV § 47 et in tecta iam silvae scandunt. Sil. XIV 646 (of Syracuse) *domos aequare superbas* | *rura*. Becker Gallus III[2] 223–4. 239. Friedländer I[3] 14 2.

„ 7 IUGERA QUOT VICINA FORO Tac. h. III 70 *cur enim e patria fratris domum, imminentem foro et irritandis hominum oculis, quam Arentinum et penates uxoris petisset*.

„ 8 XIII 2 n. 3 n. 174 n. 192—230. FELIX like *beatus, εὐδαίμων*, often = prosperous, wealthy. Here (ver. 5—7) however rich in houses, lands, horses, the vicious may be, happy he cannot be. CORRUPTOR a seducer by profession (Nägelsbach Stilistik § 54 3). Cf. XIV 86 n. aedificator.

„ 9 CUM QUO XIII 155 n. Plin. XVIII § 28. Sen. ep. 48 § 8. Tac. XVI 31. VITTATA ind. Ov. a. a. I 31 vittae *tenues, insigne pudoris*. Aen. II 165—8. Luc. I 592 *Vestalemque chorum ducit* vittata *sacerdos*. Tac. an. I 57. Sen. contr. 2 lemma *sacerdos casta e castis pura e puris sit*. VITTATA Herm. Jahn[2]. 'non solum lemmata S, cum quibus lectio Σ aperte concinit, sed etiam P *vitiata* praebent, res igitur digna quae iterum in discrimen vocetur. vitiatam esse puellam ex toto loco prodire Hermanno concedo, efferatur autem necesse est ex more Iuvenaliano notio in qua criminis cardo vertitur monstrumque fuisse Crispinum revera evincitur, ut qui auctor fuerit stupri famosi. nam ex verbis *'vitiata iacebat'* sacerdotem iam antea vitiatam fuisse elici qui putant obscoenam vim vocis *iacere* vel nude positae intendunt, quam idem fere valere atque verbum substantivum multi loci arguunt velut XV 6 legitur *Thebe centum portis obruta iacet* pro *Thebe . . . obruta est;* neque aliter ex verbis Iuv. *cum quo vitiata iacebat* nos audire puto sensum *a quo vitiata erat*. quod vero notione *vitiata* diriorem facti speciem oculis proponi dicunt vereor ne ea lectione accepta species ineptior quam dirior proponatur, quippe cum eidem enuntiato poena criminis participio *subitura* adiuncta sit; cf. Goebelii verba (Ueber eine bisher ganz unbeachtet gebliebene Wiener Juvenal-Handschrift. Vienna acad. 1859) p. 40: *Nur bedachte der Aenderer nicht, dass eine Vestalin* sanguine adhuc vivo terram

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*vascula puri, sed quae Fabricius censor notet.* Sen. ep. 95 § 41 *quid et cena sumptuosa flagitiosius et equestrem censum consumente?* quid tam dignum censoria nota, si quis, ut isti ganeones loquuntur, sibi hoc et genio suo praestet? *et totiens tamen sestertio aditiales cenae frugalissimis viris constiterunt. eadem res, si gulae datur, turpis est, si honori, reprehensionem effugit.*

IV 14 QUID AGAS, CUM? = III 291.

„ 15 MULLUM mullets brought alive into the dining-room, swimming in the sauce Sen. n. q. III 17 18.

„ „ SEX MILIBUS Plut. quaest. conv. IV 4 2 § 9 fish the most costly ὄψον: Cato did not exaggerate, but spoke simple truth, when, inveighing against the luxury and extravagance of the city, he declared that at Rome a fish fetches more than an ox. For they sell a dish of fish for a greater price than the meat from a ἑκατόμβη βούπρῳρος (a hundred sheep headed by an ox). Ath. VII VIII on fish. p. 348ᵇ one Telestagoras wealthy and of good repute, received many presents: so that dealers, when offered a low price, would say, 'we would rather give it to T. than let it go for so little.' Once some youths, cheapening a large fish, received this answer. Macrob. Sat. III 15 16.

„ 16 AEQUANTEM P RIBUS SESTERTIA LIBRIS Stanley cites Aesch. Ag. 959 960 (θάλασσα) τρέφουσα πολλῆς πορφύρας ἰσάργυρον | κηλῖδα. He there adds Theopomp. in Ath. 526ᶜ ἰσοστάσιος γὰρ ἦν ἡ πορφύρα πρὸς ἄργυρον ἐξεταζομένη. Blomfield adds Achaeos ib. 689ᵇ ἰσαργύρου... κυπρίου λίθου. esp. Archestratos ib. 305ᵉ of a sea-fish (κάπρος) τὸν κάπρον ἂν ἐσίδῃς ὠνοῦ καὶ μὴ κατάλειπε, | κἂν ἰσόχρυσος ἔῃ. μή σοι νέμεσις καταπνεύσῃ | δεινὴ ἀπ' ἀθανάτων. τὸ γάρ ἐστιν νέκταρος ἄνθος. | τούτου δ' οὐ θέμις ἐστὶ φαγεῖν θνητοῖσιν ἅπασιν, | οὐδ' ἐσιδεῖν ὄσσοισιν, where observe the mock-heroic rhythm and tone. cf. *auro contra* (Hand II 120. lexx. *contra*. Brix on Plaut. mil. 658). 'worth its weight in gold,' or rather '£ for lb.'

„ 17 UT PERHIBENT, QUI DE MAGNIS MAIORA LOQUUNTUR the comic poet Ephippus in his Geryones (Ath. 346ᶠ seq.) when a fish is caught bigger than Crete, Geryon has a dish that can contain a hundred of the size: all the subjects fell their woods when the king boils his fish; they raise a pyre wide as the city and light it; they bring a lake for the brine; 100 wagons are engaged for eight months in bringing salt; five quinqueremes row round the kettle.

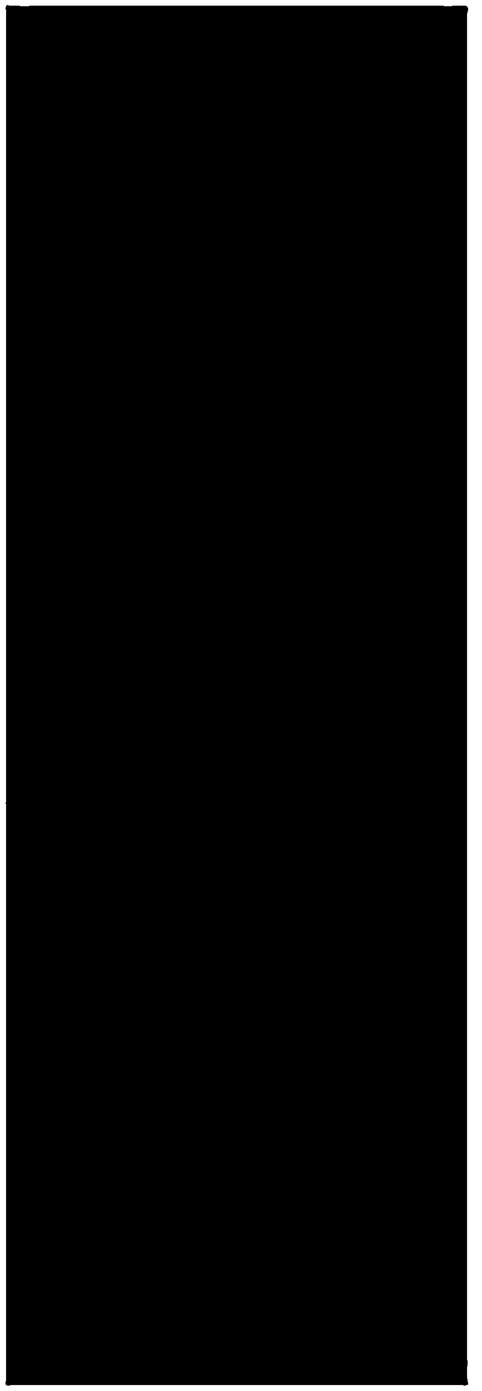
„ 19 SENIS ORBI Cic. parad. § 39 *hereditatis spes quid iniquitatis in serviendo non suscipit? quem nutum* locupletis orbi senis *non observat?* Sen. ep. 68 § 10 *digerere in litteram* senes orbos. Stat. s. IV 7 33—40. Friedländer I³ 326—332.

„ 20 EST RATIO Mart. IV 80 4. ULTERIOR VII 30 *spes nulla* ulterior.

„ 21 SPECULARIBUS sometimes mica, sometimes glass Mart. VIII 68 5 6 a greenhouse *condita* perspicua *vivit vindemia* gemma | *et tegitur felix, nec tamen uva latet.* question whether they belong to the *instrumentum domus* or the *ornamentum* (dig. XXXIII 7 12 § 16. cf. § 25). Blümner Technologie III 66. Marquardt Privatleben 735—6 collects the evidence (also for panes of glass. Nissen Pompeianische Studien ind. 'Fenster.' 'Glas').

„ „ ANTRO Plin. XXXVII § 17 *viatoria cubilia.*

„ 23 MISER ET FRUGI because he allowed P. Octavius, who had been prefect of Egypt, to buy a mullet over his head (Sen. cited on 15. Borghesi). Plin. VIII § 209 he discovered a mode of enlarging the liver of sows (cf. sat. V 114 n.) *fico arida saginatis, a satie necatis repente mulsi potu dato.* IX § 66 mullum *exspirantem versicolori quadam et numerosa*



*varietate spectari proceres gulae narrant, rubentium squamarum multiplici mutatione pallescentem, utique si vitro spectetur inclusus.* M. Apicius ad omnes luxus ingenium maius *in sociorum garo—nam en quoque re cognomen invenit—necari eos praecellens putarit, atque e iecore eorum alecem cogitare provocarit.* XIX § 137 (of the *cyma*, a choice part of the cabbage) *hic est quidam ipsorum caulium delicatior teneriorque cauliculus,* Apicii luxuriae *et per eum Druso Caesari fastiditus, non sine castigatione Tiberii patris.* § 143. Tert. apol. 8 f. defends the name Christian by the analogy of Platonists, Epicureans, Pythagoreans. *neque medici ab Erasistrato et grammatici ab Aristarcho, coci etiam ab* Apicio. Bücheler in Rhein. Mus. XXXV 393: 'scholiasta Queroli etiam ad *Apici fercula* II 1 p. 22 Iuvenalis mentionem inicit *Apicius proprium nomen gluttonis ..... cuius et Iuv. in primo libro meminit,* sed locutionem illam non accepit scriptor ab Aquinate, nomen Apicii gulosae luxuriae documentum fuit Senecae Martiali aliis.' Heliogabalus (Lampr. 18 § 4) made A., Otho and Vitellius his models; in imitation of A. he ate camels' heels, crests plucked from live fowl, the tongues of peacocks and nightingales (ib. 29 § 5); he surpassed the dinners of Apicius and Vitellius (24 § 3). Sen. vit. beat. 11 § 4 *adspice Nomentanum et* Apicium, *terrarum ac maris, ut isti vocant, bona conquirentes et super mensam recognoscentes omnium gentium animalia. vide hos eosdem e suggestu rosae* [so Madvig adv. II 341, 367] *spectantes popinam suam, aures vocum sono, spectaculis oculos, saporibus palatum suum delectantes. mollibus lenibusque fomentis totum lacessitur eorum corpus et, ne nares interim cessent, odoribus variis inditur locus ipse, in quo luxuriae parentatur: hos* [Madvig] *esse in voluptatibus dices. nec tamen illis bene erit, quia non bono gaudent.*

IV 24 PAVIRO 'de hoc usu papyri docte iam egit Caylus mém. de l'acad. des inscr. XXVI 280. cf. Bartel's Reisen III 67' (Böttiger).

„ 25 26 POTUIT FORTASSE UXORIS PISCATOR QUAM PISCIS EMI cf. 15 *sex milibus.* V 56 n. For the same price a nightingale, which draws the same lament from Plin. h. n. X § 84 *ergo* servorum illis pretia sunt, et quidem ampliora quam quibus olim armigeri parabantur. *scio* HS. VI *candidam alioquin, quod est prope invisitatum,* venisse *quae Agrippinae Claudii principis coniugi dono daretur.* The elder Cato (Plut. 4 § 5) never exceeded the same price (1500 *drachmae* = denarii) for farm labourers. Wallon II 160—170. G. Boeger de mancipiorum commercio apud Romanos (Berlin 1841) 20—24. Marquardt Privatleben 170—1. Mart. X 31 *addixti* servum nummis *here* mille ducentis | *ut bene cenares, Calliodore, semel.* | *nec bene cenasti:* mullus tibi quattuor emptus | librarum *cenae pompa caputque fuit.* | *exclamare libet: 'non est hic, improbe,* non est | piscis: homo est; hominem, *Calliodore,* comes'. C. Bedham ancient and modern fish-tattle (1854) c. 4 'ancient estimation of fish.'

„ 26 PISCATOR QUAM PISCIS ταριχηρόν as VI 347—8 *sed quis custodiet ipsos* | custodes?

„ 26 27 PROVINCIA TANTI VENDIT AGROS V 56 n. a similar valuation Plin. XIII § 92 *interlit nuper incendio* [mensa] *a Cethegis descendens IIS.* | XIII | *permutata,* latifundii taxatione, *si quis praedia tanti mercari malit.* SILVESTRI. Ath. 297f 298e Kylabras, a shepherd, sold the site of Phaselis to Lakios, taking stock-fish (ταρίχους) in payment.

„ 27 SED MAIORES APULIA VENDIT Höck Gesch. Roms I (3) 90 'in consequence of the luxury of the great, tillage had greatly decreased in the peninsula and especially in the neighbourhood of the capital. To check the mischief Tiberius caused the senate to renew an old ordinance,



requiring capitalists to invest ⅓ of their property in Italian land; he hoped thus to rescue much soil from parks and gardens and win it for corn (Tac. an. VI 16 17. Suet. Tib. 48).' ib. (2) 124 'the civil wars and their consequences completed that ruin of agriculture from which southern Italy has never recovered.' Friedländer $I^3$ 201—5 = $I^3$ 218—9. On Apulian pastures see Iuv. VI 149 150 *calet et regnat porcique maritum* | *pastores et* ovem Canusinam. Plin. h. n. VIII §§ 190—1. Strabo 281—4. tillage Hor. c. III 16 26—28. Mart. X 74 7 8 *non ego meorum praemium libellorum* | *—quid enim merentur?—*Appulos *velim* campos. On its products (cattle, wool, honey, corn, wine, olives and other fruit) see Pauly $I^2$ 1362. 'Formerly' says Strabo 285 'this whole region was very prosperous, but Hannibal and the subsequent wars laid it waste (ἐφθειρεν).' Pacat. 14 *nonne cognovimus cuiusdam retro principis non prandia, sed* fercula saepe sestertium milies aestimata patrimoniorum equestria traxisse?

IV 28 RUTAMUS Bernhardy wiss. Synt. p. 296.

„ 29 INDUPERATOREM like 145 *dux magnus* a satire on Domitian's ill success in war 111 n. 147 n. Yet see Schiller Gesch. d. röm. Kaiserzeit I 526—532.

„ 31 RUCTARIT Varro, Plin. h. n. Mart. Sil. in lexx. Manil. V 468 (of Thyestes) ructantemque *patrem natos.* Plin. pan. 49 § 6 *nec ieiunia et inanibus plenus ipse et* ructans *non tam appositis quam obiectis cibos.* Tert. apol. 9 p. m. (p. 149 Oehler) ructatur *proinde ab homine caro pasta de homine.* 39 (p. 264) *tot tribubus et curiis et decuriis* ructantibus *accessit aer.* Cypr. p. 250 7 H *crapulam.* p. 724 7 *carnem.* Prud. ps. 316 (of Luxuria, competing with Sobrietas) *perrigilem* ructabat *mareida cenam.* Ham. 466 (of Israel in Egypt) *carnis et immolitae aprico* ructamine *crudos.* Paulin. vit. Ambr. 1 fin. (cited on I 94 fin.). Hier. ep. 130 14 (I 996 Ven. 1766) *laudent te curientium viscera, non* ructantium *opulenta conivia.* Petr. Chrysol. serm. 121. Boccaccio (in Tommaseo) 'questi...tutti ingluviatori...*ructatori.*' SCURRA I 26 n. XV 46 n. the licence of Egyptian tongues was proverbial. Pacat. 33 *mollis Canopus levitasque populorum altor Nilus.* Friedländer $I^3$ 75 = $I^3$ 69 70. $II^2$ 86 = $II^3$ 188. Helikon, chamberlain of Caligula (omitted in Pauly and Smith dict. biogr.) may illustrate the career of Crispinus (Philo leg. ad Gai. 26—30, II 570—6 M). His master had him educated and presented him to Tiberius; as T. hated μειρακιώδη χαριεντίσματα, he remained obscure till the accession of Caligula, when he said to himself: 'Now's your time, Helikon; bestir yourself. You could not wish for a better spectator or hearer. εὐθικτος εἰ τὴν φύσιν. σκώπτειν καὶ χαριεντίζεσθαι δύνασαι μᾶλλον ἑτέρων. ἀθύρματα καὶ παιδιὰς ληρώδεις καὶ παρασεσυρμένας ἰδέας. τῶν ἐγκυκλίων οὐχ ἧσσον πεπαίδευσαι τὰ ἐχόμενα. πρόσεστί σοι καὶ τὸ στωμύλον οὐκ ἀτερπές. ἐὰν οὖν τι πάντως ἐγκαταμίξῃς τοῖς τωθασμοῖς ὑποκακήθες, ὡς μὴ γέλωτα κινεῖν μόνον, ἀλλὰ καὶ πικρίαν ἐκ τοῦ καχυπόνου, τὸν δεσπότην ὅλον ἥρπακας εὐφυῶν διακείμενον πρὸς ἀκρόασιν τῶν μετὰ χλεύης ἐγκλημάτων. For his ears are open and pricked up πρὸς τοὺς ἐπιτετηδευκότας συνυφαίνειν τὸ βλασφημεῖν τῷ συκοφαντεῖν. And you need not seek far for materials; you have the charges against the Jews and Jewish customs, in which you have been bred from your cradle.' 27 night and day he plied Gaius with charges against our nation, ἡδονὰς κινῶν τὰς διὰ στωμάτων ὁ πανουργότατος, ὅτι πυρίσκοιτο αἱ διαβολαί. He played at ball with Gaius, exercised with him, bathed with him, holding the post of *cubicularius* (τὴν τοῦ παρακοιμωμένου καὶ κατ' οἰκίαν ἀρχισωματοφύλακος τεταγμένος τάξιν) so as to have the command of the emperor's ear.

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30 p. 576 pr. with bitter scorn Ἑλίκων τῷ εὐπατρίδῃ, δούλῳ σπερμολόγῳ, περιτρίμματι . . . Helikon σκορπιῶδες ἀνδράποδον τὸν Αἰγυπτιακὸν ἰὸν εἰς Ἰουδαίους ἧφιεν. Philo ends by congratulating himself that Helikon received τὰ ἐπίχειρα τῆς ἀσεβείας being executed by order of Claudius. Read the brave and high-toned DChrys. or. 32 ad Alexandrinos, where he begs their serious attention for awhile, ἵνα δὴ παίζοντες ἀεὶ διατελεῖτε καὶ οὐ προσέχοντες. καὶ παιδιὰς μὲν καὶ ἡδονῆς καὶ γέλωτος, ὅσα εἰκεῖν, εὑδόκιμον ἀποφεῖτε. Yet we must not forget what the world owes to the heathen and Christian schools of Alexandria.

IV 32 PRINCEPS EQUITUM ind. *Crispinus*. Friedländer I³ 83 n. 2 disputed Heinrich's assumption that Crispinus was colleague of Fuscus as praef. praet. but I⁴ 206 and I³ 189 he seems to follow Borghesi. So Hirschfeld Verwaltungsgesch. I 223; 'to make of his purple dress an official uniform, as Borghesi does, is certainly a mistake, as Iuv. I 27 and Mart. VIII 48 shew that the coxcomb simply dressed in the fashion. Yet the expression *princeps equitum* and still more the summons to the imperial council, points to this rank. I cannot however regard Borghesi's hypothesis as certain; possibly Crispinus may have been the emperor's secretary. When Martial wrote bk. VII (Dec. A.D. 92 Friedländer III⁵ 432—3) Crispinus was certainly no longer *praef. praet.*, if he ever had been; the way in which Mart. recommends to him his book for the emperor, betokens rather the position of a favorite than official rank.'

„ 33 Bücheler Rhein. Mus. XXXV 392 'Crispinus praeco solebat VEXDERE MUNICIPES FRACTA DE MERCE SILUROS. ex Nilo Romam advecti siluri quorum magna copia auctione venit, evidenter non recentes sunt sed salsi. horum in medicina usum Plinius libro XXXII identidem commemorat, prandentes homines esitasse σαπρὸν σίλουρον Diodorus comicus docet [Ath. 239ᵉ], in alteram cenam dilatum *putrem silurum* Iuvenalis XIV 132 non sine ambiguitate dixit, salsum tamen hunc non minus quam lacertum intellegi voluit. ad salsamenta autem Graeci Romanique fictilibus vasis, amphoris ac testis utebantur. quae si fracta erant, mala merx facta est et minimi pretii quam ad emendam vilis praeco tunicatum popellum cogeret.' Like an East end costermonger, as described by Mayhew. Ath. 221ᵉ the Roman fishmongers are for all the world like the Athenian in comedy (ibs. 221ᶜ–227ᵇ). Crispinus was a κυβιστάκτης ταριχέμπορος, *salsamentarius* (Böttiger citing comm. on Suet. Vesp. 19). 'He bought the refuse of other men's ware, the fish of a broken parcel, tumbled and refused by other chapmen' (Holyday).

„ „ SILUROS on salt fish Becker Gallus III³ 238. Fish in Egypt exod. 7 18. numb. 11 5. Job 40 30 with Movers III 325. Is. 19 8 and 10. Ezek. 29 4 5. Hdt. II 92 § 2 sun-dried (77 sun-dried and salted). 93 shoals; Taricheae named from τάριχος e.g. Pelusiacus (15 where Bähr cites the monumental evidence). Canopicus 113. Mendesius and Scenicus in Steph. Byz. s. v. Fish still abound in the Nile and Lake Menzaleh and are cured for export to Syria. See DS. I 36 § 1. 52 §§ 5 6. Ath. 119ᵉ. 121ᵇ. 301ᵉ. Tame *siluri* at Bubastus Ael. n. a. XII 29. Dioscor. II 29. Plin. XXXII § 125 SILURI *fluviatilis, qui et alibi quam in* Nilo *nascitur, carnes inpositae recentis sive salsae.* IX § 68. HSt. κορακῖνος. σίλουρος. τάριχος with its derivatives. Marquardt Privatleben 416—423. Plut. Ant. 29 § 2 when Cleopatra's diver, outstripping Antony's, fixed on his hook a salted fish from Pontus, the queen said 'Leave the fishing-rod, general, to us poor sovereigns of Pharos and Canopus.' Strabo 823 names the *silurus* in his catalogue of Nile fish. Ath. VII. VIII. and 116ᵇ—121ᵉ. Daremberg's Oribasius I 111—150, 599—602 (esp. 127 f



Κελλαῖος κορακῖνος. 138 τελωρίδες and χῆμοι of Alexandria and Pharos. so 132 and 151. 139 salt κορακῖνος came into season towards winter). cf. Ath. 309ᵉ. On fish generally Adams on Paulus Aegin. I 90 (I 157—166). The *silurus* Lucil. IV 7 M (in Varro l. l. VII 47) *occidunt, lupe, te saperdae et iura* SILURI.

IV 34 INCIPE, CALLIOPE, LICET ET CONSIDERE, NOX EST CANTANDUM Bücheler l. c. 'nimirum surgunt de toro sellave cantores prius quam incipiunt cantare. de hac ipsa dea Ovidius metam. V 338 surgit Calliope, *praetemptat pollice chordas, inbinngit carmina nervis.* Iuvenali contrariam sententiam Propertius expressit II 10 11 *surge anima ex humili iam carmine, sumite vires, | Pierides, magni nunc erit oris opus.* in otio igitur considere et simpliciter narrare Iuvenalis vult puellas Pierides.'

„ 36 PUDUIT MIHI VOS DIXISSE PUELLAS for the tone cf. Sen. ben. I 4 § 4 Chrysippus says *reprendum esse ne, quia Charites Iovis filiae sunt, parum se grate gerere sacrilegium sit et* tam bellis puellis *fiat iniuria.* Tibull. II 5 121—2 *annue, sic tibi sint intonsi, Phoebe, capilli, | sic* tua perpetuo sit tibi casta soror. Bücheler l. c., adopting (unaware) the interpretation given by Lubin in 1603: *puduit mihi vos dixisse puellas*, id est referetis gratiam blandae huic voci qua dissimulavi anilitatem vestram ac severitatem rigidam...immane quantum falluntur qui Musas intellegunt virgines pudicas, nisi forte de intemptatis scriptum hoc est in lupanari Pompeiano *candida me docuit nigras odisse puellas* aut ab Ovidio in fine artis *mea turba puellae inscribunt spoliis 'Nuno magister erat.'* Had Grangaeus then never read *laborantes utero puellas*? I now follow Lubin, but when I followed Grang. it was on the strength of his citation (Apul. apol. 76 fin.) *virgo rursum post recens repudium* nomen *potius afferens* puellae *quam* integritatem. For *puella* of a married woman see Ov. her. I 115 (Penelope). The cook (sometime Euphorbus before Troy) assures his master that Helen was an old woman then, about of Hecuba's age (Lucian gallus 17). Menippus wonders τῶν ἐν τοσούτῳ χρόνῳ ὁ Ἀπόλλων οὐ φύει πώγωνα (id. Icarom. 28).

„ 38 CALVO NERONI Otho also (DCass. LXIV 8 § 2) assumed the name of Nero. Suet. Vitell. 11 Vitellius chose Nero as his model (*exemplar regendae rei p.*), held a funeral service in his honour in the *campus Martius*, and called for and clapt *Neroniana cantica* at a state feast. Friedländer II² 195 = II³ 209 and III⁵ 436 understands 'Nero' in Mart. XI 33 of Domitian. The emperors were, or were thought to be, sensitive about personal appearance Tac. an. IV 57 (motives of the seclusion of Tiberius) *erant qui crederent in senectute corporis quoque habitum pudori fuisse: quippe illi . . .* nudus capillo vertex. Nay, even the great Caesar (Suet. 45) *circa corporis curam morosior, ut . . .* calvitii *. . deformitatem iniquissime ferret, saepe obtrectatorum iocis obnoxiam expertus. ideoque et deficientem capillum revocare a vertice adsuescerat, et ex omnibus decretis sibi a senatu populoque honoribus non aliud aut recepit aut usurpavit libentius quam ius laureae coronae perpetuo gestandae.*

„ 39 INCIDIT Apul. mag. 33 *quicumque minus cogniti generis piscis* inciderit. Nägelsbach (Stilistik § 90 3 b) was therefore mistaken in supplying *eos* (he calls this 'das stärkste mir bekannte Beispiel,' and gives the construction 'rhombus incidit in sinus retis eosque implevit').

„ „ SPATIUM Plin. h. n. VII § 77 *quod sit* homini spatium *a vestigio ad verticem.* Ov. met. III 95 *dum* spatium *victor victi consideret hostis.* Sen. Phaedra 806 *et vasti* spatio *vincere corporis.*

„ 40 ARCUS De-Vit onom. Pape-Benseler Eigennamen.

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IV 41 IMPLEVITQUE SINUS Aen. x 819 implevitque sinum. SINUS Plaut. Grat. Mart. Ambr. hexaëm. v § 21.

„ 42—44 VII 120 n. Theophr. in Plin. IX § 177 f. *eadem in Ponti regione adprehendi glacie piscium maxime gobiones.* Hor. s. II 5 44 Heind. Hesiod (?) in Ath. 116b *θύννων δ' ὡραίων Βυζάντιον ἔπλετο μήτηρ.* ib. 118b *τόν τε κορακῖνον ὑπὸ πολλῶν Μγεσθαι σαπερδῶν καὶ εἶναι κράτιστον τὸν ἐκ τῆς Μαιώτιδος λίμνης.* Antiphanes ib.d *βυζαντίας δὲ θυννίδος | εὐφραίνετ' ὠμαῖς.* Nikostratos or Philetairos ib.e *βυζάντιόν τε τέμαχος ἐπιβαγχευσάτω.* Kratinos ib. 119b *ταρίχους ποντικούς.* Cato (Polyb. XXXI 24 § 1) cried out against those who introduced foreign luxuries into Rome, § 2 buying *κεράμιον ταρίχων ποντικῶν* for 300 *drachmae.* Marquardt Privatleben 420—2. Daremberg's Oribase I 555, 598—9.

„ 45 Mart. XIII 91 *ad Palatinas accipenser mittite mensas. | ambrosias ornent munera rara dapes.* Plin. XXXVII § 4 (speaking of the ring of Polykrates, which was kept in the temple of Concord at Rome, *si credimus*) *at illum piscis eximia magnitudine regi* <do> *natus cenae vice raptum, ut faceret ostentum, in culina domino rursus Fortunae insidiantis manu reddidit.* Antipater of Tarsus in Ath. 346d Gatis, queen of the Syrians, was so fond of fish (*ἰχθυόφαγος*) as to proclaim that none should eat a fish *ἀπερ Γάτιδος* (!); most by mistake call her Atergatis, and abstain from fish. Mnaseas ib. says that she ordered all fish to be brought to her; hence they still offer fish of gold and silver to the goddess. Plut. Alex. 23 § 5 the finest fish sent to Alexander, who generally distributed them among his friends.

„ 46 PONTIFICI SUMMO Plin. ep. cited on 10. after the death of the *pontifex maximus* Lepidus in 13 B.C. Augustus took the office (6 March 12) which was held by his successors, and even by the Christian emperors to Valens and Valentinian (monum. Ancyr. e. 10. Rein in Pauly. Madvig die Verfassung u. Verwaltung des röm. Staates I 540. Mommsen röm. StR. II² 69 70. 756. 758. 1052—8). It occurs as the first among the emperor's titles in inscriptions.

„ 48 see on Priscillian, a delator under Caracalla, DCass. LXXVIII 21 f. Generally see Geib Gesch. d. röm. Criminalprocesses (1842) 524 (rewards to accusers, either fixed by law, or granted for each particular case; persons forced, by the senate or emperors, to undertake accusations), 531—2 (professional informers). He cites Brencmann fata calumniatorum sub imperat. in Otto thes. iuris rom. (Utr. 1733—5) III 1653 seq. The *delator* is strictly one who comes forward as informer in the interest of the *fiscus*, i.e. who reports to the *praefectus aerarii* or another treasury official (*causam pecuniariam ad fiscum nuntiare, deferre*, whence the name) goods which legally accrue to the *fiscus* (*bona vacantia, caduca*, and those of criminals deceased or sentenced to confiscation). dig. XXXIV 9 5 § 13 *advocatum fisci, qui intentionem* delatoris *exequitur, in omnibus officii necessitas satis excusat.* ib. XLIX 14 (the whole title *de iure fisci*). Rein Criminalrecht 814. A popular sketch in G. Boissier l'opposition sous les Césars (Paris 1875) 170—231. Schiller's Nero 375—380, and his Gesch. d. röm. Kaiserzeit ind. *Delatoren.* Gothofr. on cod. Theod. X 10. Brisson ant. sel. ex iure civ. III 17. Compare DCass. LXVI 19 § 3 A.D. 79 Titus drove informers (*τοὺς μηνυτάς*) from the city. LXVII 1 § 3 Domitian put to death those who *ἐπῆρόν τινας πολλοὺς συνωμοσίαν*, and esp. slaves who informed against their masters. § 4 once he declared in a proclamation that when an emperor does not punish *τοὺς συνωμότας*, he himself makes them such. 15 § 3 Iuventius Celsus who conspired against Dom. and was accused, had a miraculous escape A.D. 94. § 4 he



entreated a secret audience, adored his 'lord and god,' and declared 'I have done nothing of the kind: if I am respited, I will spare no pains, *καὶ συγχνὰ σου καὶ μᾶλλον καὶ ἐξελέγξω.*' Capitolin. Antonin. phil. 11 § 1 *columniis quadruplatorum intercessit, oppositis falsis* delatoribus *nota.* § 2 delationes, quibus fiscus augeretur, *contempsit.* Lamprid. Comm. 19 § 7 orics of the senate after the death of Commodus: *indices de senatu.* delatores *de senatu. servorum subornatores de senatu.* Capitolin. Pertinax 7 § 1. id. Maximin. 13 § 5. 15 § 1. Pacat. 25—29.

IV 48 ALGAE Stat. cited on 142.

„ 49 NUDO John 21 7.

„ 51 VIVARIA Mart. IV 30. X 30. Marquardt Privatleben 417. see the learned and lively C. Badham ancient and modern fish-tattle (1854) 33—48.

„ „ VIVARIA CAESARIS XII 106 n. Caesaris armentum. on the imperial menageries see Friedländer II³ 257 = II⁶ 357. Plin. X § 193 fishes certainly hear, *utpote cum plausu congregari feros ad cibum adsuetudine in quibusdam* vivariis *spectetur, et in* piscinis Caesaris *genera piscium ad nomen venire, quosdamque singulos.*

„ 53 SI QUID PALFURIO CREDIMUS X 68 n. PALFURIO ind.

„ 54 Pliny (pan. 27) praises Trajan for giving of *his own; nihil largiatur princeps, dum nihil auferat.* Fish are *ferae naturae*, the property of the captor (Ov. met. VI 348—350 *usus communis aquarum*). inst. II 1 § 1 *naturali iure communia sunt omnium haec: aer, aqua profluens et* mare. § 2 *flumina autem omnia et portus publica sunt: ideoque* ius piscandi omnibus commune est in portu fluminibusque. ib. § 12. dig. VIII 4 13 pr. *venditor fundi Geroniani fundo Botriano, quem retinebat, legem dederat, ne contra eum piscatio thynnaria exerceatur. quamvis* mari, quod natura omnibus patet, servitus imponi privata lege non potest. XLI 1 14 pr. *nec dissimilis condicio eorum [litorum] est atque* piscium *atque ferarum, quae simul atque adprehensae sunt, sine dubio* eius, in cuius potestatem pervenerunt, dominii fiunt. XLVII 10 13 § 7. The gods, says Mart. (IV 30), punished sacrilegious intrusion on imperial privilege ver. 1—7 *Baiano procul a lacu recede, | piscator: fuge, ne nocens recedas. | sacris piscibus hae natantur undae, | qui norunt dominum manumque lambunt | illam, qua nihil est in orbe maius. | quid, quod nomen habent et ad magistri | vocem quisque sui venit citatus?* The rest on ver. 116. Gifford 'we find in Blackstone, that sturgeon and whale were anciently called royal fish with us, on account of their excellence, and, as such appropriated to the sovereign:

> Hath not strong reason mov'd the legist's minde,
> To say, the fayrest of all nature's kinde,
> The prince, by his prerogative, may claime?

Very good, Master Marston.'

„ 55 RES FISCI Hirschfeld röm. Verwaltungsgesch. I (Berl. 1877) 1—39. Mommsen röm. StR. II³ 957—984. On the all-devouring fiscus see Pacatus 26.

„ 57 IAM QUARTANAM SPERANTIBUS AEGRIS Jordan Topogr. d. St. Rom I (Berlin 1878) 118 'in spite of the ambiguity we must necessarily take *quartanam aegris* together.' To prove the possibility of such a construction some better parallel than Gell. XIX 10 § 1 pedes *tum graviter aegrum*, and Tac. h. IV 81 manum aeger (both in Georges) should be cited. Grammar and metre connect *quartanam* with *sperantibus.* Mei-

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Epiktet. IV 7 § 1 'what makes a tyrant terrible?' 'His guards,' you say, 'and their swords, and the chamberlains and those who refuse admittance' (οἱ ἀποκλείοντες τοὺς εἰσιόντας). ib. §§ 19—21, 23, it is shewn that these terrors are imaginary. Plin. pan. 79 f. *nulla in audiendo difficultas, nulla in respondendo mora: adeunt statim, dimittuntur statim, tandemque principis fores* exclusa *legationum turba non obsidet.* Luc. d. mort. 9 3 καὶ ἀπέκλειον αὐτῶν τινας ἐνίοτε. Capitolin. Maximin. 8 § 10. Plin. XXXIII § 41 *fuit et alia Claudii principatu differentia insolens eis quibus* admissionis liberae ius *dedissent imaginem principis ex auro in anulo gerendi, magna criminum occasione, quae omnia salutaris exortus Vespasiani imperatoris abolevit* aequaliter publicando *principem.* Gell. IV 1 § 1 *in vestibulo aedium Palatinarum omnium fere ordinum multitudo* opperientes salutationem Caesaris *constiterant;* when a pedant *cum arduis superciliis vocisque et vultus gravitate composita, tamquam interpres et arbiter Sibyllae oraculorum,* seized the chance of lecturing on genders and cases, and was Socratically extinguished by Favorinus. XIX 13 § 1. XX 1 § 2. DCass. LXXVII 17 A.D. 215 (under Caracalla; he speaks from personal experience) §§ 3 4 the emperor after giving us notice that he would try cases or transact some other business at daybreak, would detain us till noon, and often till evening, not even admitting us to his vestibule (μηδὲ εἰς τὰ πρόθυρα ἐκδεχόμενος), but letting us stand somewhere outside; and when it was late, he would decline even to salute us. Meanwhile he was engrossed with driving chariots, hunting wild beasts and drinking (καὶ ἔπινε καὶ ἐκραιπάλα). Meanwhile, we being present and looking on, he would mix in the bowls (κρατῆρας) and send round in cups wine to his soldiers on guard; and sometimes, when all this was done, he would sit in judgement. Friedländer I³ 142—6 = I³ 135—141.

IV 65 ATRIDEN Friedländer I³ 516.

„ 66 PRIVATIS MAIORA FOCIS Scriver cites schol. Pers. VI 23 (*nec* rhombos *ideo libertis ponere lautus*) '*rhombus* .. genus est piscis, qui *non privatis*, sed divitum mensis inservit.'

„ 67 the other reading *saginae* would mean 'to make room (by emetics) for the treat.' cf. 138.

„ 68 TUA SERVATUM IN SAECULA Markland conj. *fercula*, which is very flat. 'for your reign.' Symm. in Grat. 12 (p. 332 Seeck) *incusant alii senectutem* servatamque in tempora *captiva canitiem.* cf. *servare vinum in vetustatem.* Plin. pan. 18 pr. 30 § 5. 36. 40 § 4. 46 § 7. 93 § 2. ep. IV 11 § 6 cited on 10. X 1 § 2 *prospera omnia, id est* digna saeculo tuo. 3A (20) § 2 *tranquillitati* saeculi tui. 12 (7) *felicitas* temporum. 23 (34) § 2 *quod alioqui et dignitas civitatis et* saeculi tui *nitor postulat.* 37 (46) § 3 *ego illud unum affirmo, et utilitatem operis et pulchritudinem* saeculo tuo *esse dignissimam.* Trajan ib. 55 (63) *invitos ad accipiendum compellere . . . non est ex iustitia* nostrorum temporum. 97 (98) § 2 Trajan forbids anonymous denunciation of Christians: *nam et pessimi exempli nec* nostri saeculi *est.* M. Aurelius in Vulc. Gallican. Avid. Cass. 2 § 1 *non* nostri temporis. 8 § 7. 12 § 9. Trajan in dig. XLVIII 22 § 1 *avaritia* superiorum temporum. paneg. 3 18 *de prosperitate* saeculi vestri. 4 18 pr. 12 20. Symm. ep. X 1 (=15=22) *hominis culpam . . , non* saeculi.

„ 69 IPSE CAPI VOLUIT Claud. fescenn. in nupt. Hon. 1 13—15 *telis iacebunt* sponte *tuis ferae* | gaudensque sacris *vulneribus leo* | *admittet hastam,* morte superbior. Ben Jonson The Forest II to Penshurst:

*primus C. Caesarem adorare ut* deum *instituit.* Domitian (Plin. pan. 33) collected charges of treason in the amphitheatre *ac se despici ac contemni, nisi etiam gladiatores eius veneraremur, sibi male dici in illis, suam* divinitatem, *suum* numen *violari interpretabatur, cumque se* idem quod deos, *idem gladiatores quod se putabat.* Pliny himself does not escape the taint of blasphemous flattery 40 *in praeteritum subvenire ne di quidem possunt: tu tamen subvenisti.* Stat. s. III 4 18 Iuppiter *Ausonius pariter Romanaque* Iuno. IV 1 17—43. 2 46—60. 3 124—140. 4 57 58. V pr. *latus omne* divinae *domus semper demereri pro mea mediocritate conitor. nam qui bona fide* deos *colit, amat et sacerdotes.* 1 14, 37—42. 2 170. IV 3 128—9 (the Sibyl says of Domitian) *en! hic est* deus, *hunc iubet beatis | pro se Iuppiter imperare terris.* cf. Wilmanns inscr. 143 45 *nam quom te, Caesar, tem<pus iam> exposcet deum, | caeloque repetes sed<em qua> mundum reges.* Philostr. Ap. VIII 4 the accuser bid Ap. look at the *god of all mankind* (*εἰς τὸν ἁπάντων ἀνθρώπων θεόν*), i.e. Domitian. Scribon. praef. (Patav. 1655) p. 5 f. thanks C. Iulius Callistus for presenting his Latin medical writings deo nostro Caesari, i.e. Claudius. p. 6 pr. divinis *manibus laudando consecrasti.* Pausanias VIII 2 § 4 believes that men of old, pious and just, messmates of the gods, Herakles, Aristaeos, Amphiaraos, Kastor and Polydeukes, were deified for their virtue. He can accept also (§ 5) the judgements on Lykaon and Niobe with certain modest reserves (§§ 6 7). 'But in my day (§ 5), when wickedness has invaded the whole earth, *οὔτε θεὸν ἐγίνετο οὐδεὶς ἔτι ἐξ ἀνθρώπου, πλὴν ὅσον λόγῳ καὶ κολακείᾳ πρὸς τὸ ὑπερέχον, καὶ ἀδίκου τὸ μίασμα τὸ ἐκ τῶν θεῶν ὀψέ τε καὶ ἀπελθοῦσιν ἀνθένδε ἀπόκειται.*' Quintil. III 7 § 9 there are gods, so born; others have earned immortality by virtue; *quod pietas principis nostri praesentium quoque temporum decus fecit.* See Palairet on John 10 34; Ios. ant. XIX 5 § 2 fin. (Claudius denounces the 'madness' of Caligula, who humbled the Jews for refusing to transgress their religion and *to call him god*); 8 § 2 Agrippa punished by heaven for suffering himself to be called god (cf. Acts 12 22 23); Keim Rom u. d. Christenthum (Berlin 1881) 73—81, 226—8, Preller-Jordan röm. Myth. II³ 425—453, esp. Westcott the epistles of St John (1883) essay I 'the two empires: the church and the world' 237—265 and the great Selden titles of honour I 4 8. lexx. under *aeternitas, aeternus, caelestis, consecratio, deus, divalis, divinitas, divinus, impietas* (Reimar on DCass. LVII 9, LXVIII 13 f. 14 pr. LXXIV 4 pr. and ind. *deus*), *-ius, pietas, -ius, sacer*, cet. ind. inscr. *devotus.* HSt. and Sophocles *αἰώνιος, -ότης, θεός, θεῖος, -ότης, σέβας* cet. Tillemont empereurs II III ind. *idolatrie.* Höck röm. Gesch. I (1) 199, (2) 213, 234—251. Friedländer I³ 95. Christian poets, as Corippus keep up the tradition, and 'Byzantinism' is proverbial. The courtiers of our Tudors and Stuarts, Bossuet and other preachers under Louis XIV, come little short of heathen precedents. We have some relics in our modern language: 'her most *sacred* majesty'; my college, by a *renaissance* affectation, is styled 'coll. *divi* Iohannis.' Evidence relating to the adoration of later lords of Rome is collected in Jo. Gerhard confessio catholica (Frankf. 1679) 599 seq.: Parker Soc. ind. 'pope,' and the writings of Old Catholics. The sycophancy, mother of these blasphemies, still lives under other unconscious forms, in many philosophical and political factions. I have not had access to Jo. Filesac de idololatria politica et cultu principis legitimo Par. 1615. To gain a first-hand view of the subject in brief read Ov. trist. and Pont. (e.g. I 1 77. 2 71—4, 97, 105, 118. 4 44, 55—6. 5 70. 6 26, 44—8. II 1 47—8. 2 41—2, 48 *aeterni*, 60 *pulvinaria*, 64 *divus Iulius*, 103—8, 123—4. 3 66. 5 53—4. 8 1—16, 25—36, 51—2,

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190, who gives a list from Augustus to Elagabalus 179—194. Mommsen StR. II³ 787, 806. The dangers of the position Epikt. IV 1 §§ 43—50. Tac. h. IV 8 *nec minus sibi anxiam talem* [i.e. Neronis] *amicitiam quam aliis exilium.* an. III 30 f. VI 9. 29. Suet. Tib. 55. Cal. 26. DCass. LXVII 2 Domitian's treatment of the friends of Vespasian and Titus. LXVIII 15 §§ 4 6. LXXII 4 § 1 cl. Lampr. Comm. 3 § 1. The fall of Seianus. Friedländer I³ 136—7.

IV 77 PEGASUS ind. Roby introd. to Justinian's digest (Cambridge 1884) cli. Borghesi oeuvres V 517—520. IX 269—272.

„ „ ATTONITAE 146 refers to the Terror under Domitian, not (as C. de Valois thinks) to the alarm caused by Antonius (147 n.).

„ „ VILICUS Lampr. Al. Sev. 15 § 3 saying of Al. *malum populi* vilicum *esse imperatorem, qui ex visceribus provincialium homines non necessarios nec rei p. utiles pasceret.* Grangaeus cites priap. 82 1 vilicus *aerari quondam.* Borghesi oeuvres III 330, V 517—520 cites Lydus de mag. II 19 (cl. I 49) Domitian made twelve prefects for one, one for each division of the city. This evidence stands alone, but Borghesi appeals to the plur. here praefecti, quorum *optimus* )( the sing. *vilicus.* He denies that the *abolla* is a philosopher's mantle; if P. had been a Stoic, the fact would have been recorded; besides the Stoics and their costume were proscribed (Philostr. Apoll. VII 4 § 2). *Abolla* = chlamys, which the praetorian prefect Crispinus might wear (Mart. VIII 48 1); why not then the praef. urb.? Comparing Lamprid. Alex. Sev. 33 § 1 (appointment of 14 consulars as *curatores urbis*, one for each region, to sit as assessors to the praef. urb.), Borghesi conjectures that Domitian may have lessened the power of the prefects in some similar way; the city cohorts remained under the next praef. urb. Rutilius Gallicus (Stat. s. I 4 9). Mommsen takes no notice of the statement of Lydus.

„ 78 ANNE VII 199.

„ 79 INTERPRES LEGUM VI 544 interpres legum *Solymarum.* Cic. Cluent. § 146 legum interpretes *iudices.*

„ „ QUANQUAM ind.

„ 80 81 INERMI IUSTITIA on coins Themis appears with helmet and shield, like Athene. Heinrich cites cod. IX 9 31 *iubemus . . . armari iura gladio ultore.* Chrysippus made Iustitia so pitiless that *delicatiores quidam disciplinarum philosophi* saw in her the image of Saevitia (Gell. XIV 4). Δίκης ὄμμα occurs earlier and more frequently than Δίκης μάχαιρα (Theod. Prodr. and Nonnos in Pape-Benseler). On the chest of Kypselos she appears throttling Ἀδικία with the one hand, and smiting her with a staff in the other (Paus. V 18 § 2).

„ 81 CRISPI Schmidt Denkfreiheit 348—9. Bücheler still reads Albius Crispus in Frontin. aq. II § 102. CRISPI IUCUNDA SENECTUS a jest recorded DCass. LXV 2 § 2 Vitellius by his gluttony ruined the health of the guests who felt bound to keep him in countenance, εἰ γε συνδειπνοῦντες αὐτῷ πάντες κακῶς διεφθείροντο, he himself relieving himself by emetics. § 3 Vibius Crispus, having been forced by illness to absent himself from the imperial table, said, 'if I had not been ill, I must assuredly have died.' The jest about Domitian and the flies (Suet. cited 82) also in DCass. LXVI 9 § 5. Quintil. V 13 § 48 some pleaders anticipate their adversary's arguments; *quod factum* venuste *nostris temporibus dixit* Vibius Crispus, *vir ingenii* iucundi *et elegantis: 'ego vero' inquit 'ista non dico: quid enim attinet illa bis dici?'* X 1 § 118 *erant clara et super ingenia.* § 119 nam . . . . *et* Vibius Crispus *compositus et iucundus et delectationi natus, privatis tamen causis quam publicis melior.*

(Narcissus *loq.*) *ita de se meritum Caesarem, ut* vitam *usui eius* inpenderet. Sen. ep. 9 § 10 n. Herc. Oet. 1172—3 inpendo, *ei mihi,* | *in nulla* vitam *facta.* Med. 663 (of Alcestis) *uxor* inpendens animam *marito.*

IV 93 TUTUS IN AULA Luc. x 54 55 *obside quo pacis Pellaea* tutus in aula | *Caesar erat.*

„ 95 QUEM MORS MANERET Prop. II (III) 28 58 *longius aut propius* mors *sua* quemque manet.

„ 96 DOMINI see ind. Christoph Schoener über die Titulaturen der röm. Kaiser (acta semin. philolog. Erlang. II, 1881). Mommsen StR. II² 737—740. Septimius Severus (and his wife Iulia Domna) first has the title in inscriptions and coins Cohen III 333 sq. Boissieu inscr. de Lyon 59 60.

„ „ FESTINATA many exx. of passive esp. from Tac. in Mühlmann, e.g. Luc. v 659 660 *licet ingentes abruperit actus* | festinata dies fatis. Mart. VII 40 7 *sed* festinatis *raptum tibi credidit* annis.

„ „ OLIM Sen. ep. 68 § 12. n. q. III 30 § 1. IV pr. § 17. Phoen. 146. Stat. Th. x 302.

„ 97 PRODIGIO PAR EST IN NOBILITATE SENECTUS Tac. an. VI 10 A.D. 34 *L. Piso pontifex,* rarum in tanta claritudine, fato obiit. XIII 30 A.D. 56 two of these 'prodigies' in one year: Caninius Rebilus, an aged and wealthy lawyer committed suicide and L. Volusius died *cui tres et nonaginta anni spatium vivendi praecipuaeque opes bonis artibus inoffensa tot imperatorum malitia fuerunt.* XVI 7 A.D. 65 C. Cassius and Silanus exiled, *nullo crimine, nisi quod Cassius opibus vetustis et gravitate morum, Silanus* claritudine generis *et modesta inventa praecellebant.* In a pestilence in the same year ib. 13 *equitum senatorumque interitus, quamvis promiscui, minus flebiles erant, tamquam communi mortalitate saevitiam principis praevenirent.* ib. 16. 17 pr. 23 f. Barea Soranus condemned when Tiridates was expected in Rome: Nero chose this time perhaps *ut magnitudinem imperatoriam caede insignium virorum quasi regio facinore ostentaret.* Suet. Nero 37 Nero threatened to exterminate the senate. Plin. pan. 69 f. *tandem ergo nobilitas non obscuratur, sed inlustratur a principe: tandem illos ingentium virorum nepotes, illos posteros libertatis nec terret Caesar nec pavet.* Tarquin's canon (Liv. I 54 §§ 6—8) 'smite the tallest poppies,' classical in the schools of tyranny: Aristot. pol. v 11 (1313 a 39) *ἔστι δὲ τά τε πάλαι λεχθέντα πρὸς σωτηρίαν, ὡς οἷόν τε, τῆς τυραννίδος, τὸ τοὺς ὑπερέχοντας κολούειν καὶ τοὺς φρονηματίας ἀναιρεῖν.* Hdn. I 8 § 9 (advice of Perennis to Commodus) *ἐκκόπτειν γὰρ καὶ κολούειν αὐτῷ συνεβούλευε τοὺς ὑπερέχοντας.* DCass. LXIII 15 § 1 of Nero: 'he hated the senate so exceedingly as to be delighted beyond measure with a saying of Vatinius (v 46 n.), *μισῶ σε, Καῖσαρ, ὅτι συγκλητικὸς εἶ,* for I will use his very words.'

„ „ EST IN NOBILITATE *cum* Iahn proposuit Pithoeano post *est* rasuram ostendente, in qua corrector supplevit *in.* secuti sunt editores omnes, attamen ut presse adnotavi voci *cum* spatium rasurae vix duabus litterulis sufficiens non convenit. fortasse scriptum erat *inobilitate* et propterea correctura facta. verum de mendi ratione quomodocumque statuis *in nobilitate* serves oportet. BEER. I have always read *in.*

„ 99 URSOS see ind. Sen. de ira III 43 § 2. ep. 7 § 4. Solin. 26 3 seq. DCass. LIX 7 § 3. 13 § 8. LX 7 § 3. 23 § 5. LXXVIII 21 § 4. Hor. a. p. 472. Calpurn. VII 65. Apul. met. IV 13—21. Iul. ep. 35 p. 409ᵇ.

„ 103 BARBATO Becker's Gallus III³ 172.

„ „ INPONERE REGI Mühlmann col. 379. Sen. rh. contr. 19 § 10 (p. 333 15 K) *multis compositio belle sonantis sententiae* inposuit. Sen.

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IV 112 MEDITATUS PROELIA Aen. x 455 **meditantem** *in proelia taurum* (so Sil. XVII 438; but as Iuv. v 815, XII 711 *med. pugnas*, which occurs also Tac. XIV 20).

„ 113 VEIENTO ind. Mommsen in Keil Plin. ep. p. 410. Borghesi oeuvres V 530—1.

„ 114 QUI NUNQUAM VISAE FLAGRABAT AMORE PUELLAE anth. Lat. 857 R =511 (p. l. m. IV 417) Baehrens 'in caecum, qui pulchras mulieres tactu noscebat.' Ath. 574° *τῷ Ἀβυδηνῷ ἐξ ἀκοῆς ἐρασθείς*. cf. 575$^{a-f}$ passion for one seen in a dream. Cic. Hor. Quintil. have *flagrare amore*.

„ 115 MONSTRUM Aen. III 658 **monstrum** *horrendum informe ingens*, **cui lumen ademptum**.

„ 116 CAECUS ADULATOR DIRUSQUE A PONTE SATELLES Mart. IV 80 one who dared impiously to fish in Domitian's preserves, 10—14 *raptis luminibus repente* **caecus** | *captum non potuit videre piscem*, | *et nunc sacrilegos perosus hamos* | *Baianos sedet ad lacus* **rogator**. Hier. ep. 66 5 *ille* **caecus** *extendens manum et saepe ubi nemo est clamitans, heres Paulinae, coheres Pammachii est.* schol. 'de numero mendicorum,' Adrien de Valois 'quasi mendicus inter proceres et amicos imperatoris Domitiani esse posset, ut Iuv. dixit, aut quasi mendicus, aut tum aut antea in ponte stipem petens, recte dici posset dignus qui mendicaret ad clivum Aricinum vel in clivo Aricino. Catullus hic erat senator Romanus.' After citing Plin. ep. IV 22 and AV. epit. 12 § 5 (who both couple Veiento and Catullus as base informers, as Iuv. does), he adds: 'et Iuv. quidem *Catullum mortiferum, caecum adulatorem ac dirum* nuncupavit. addidit etiam, nisi nobilitas et opes hominis obstitissent, propter crudelitatem et malitiam suam dignum fuisse qui *caecus* inter caecos egentesque in ponte aut in clivo Aricino mendicaret.....ego igitur Iuvenali duas litterulas *c* et *s* quae iam ante aliquot saecula atque ante aetatem veteris interpretis ablatae ei sunt, restituendas, ac poetam nostrum sic emendandum arbitror *dirusque* AC SPONTE *satelles*'; cf. Plin. ep. III 7 § 3 *incesserat famam suam sub Nerone, credebatur* **sponte** *accusasse*. For *satelles* absolute he cites Claud. in Ruf. II 387—8, where the loyal soldiery refuse to rebel with Rufinus, *patiarne audire* **satelles**, | *qui leges aliis libertatemque reduxit?* Markland ms. '*dirusque a ponte satelles* non intellego.' Meinertz (Zeitschr. f. Gymn. 1874 226) O. Jahn in his lectures, suspecting a considerable corruption here, despaired of a solution. If ver. 116 stood alone, though Catullus was not in fact raised from the beggar's stand at the bridge, yet Iuv. might (by the common use of metaphor for simile) call him 'an ill-omened catchpoll (or pursuivant) from the bridge,' i.e. one whose blindness and whole air recalled the unsightly throng gathered there. But having used *a ponte* thus, the poet could hardly add ver. 117, only fit 'to dog the traveller's heels, and whine for alms to the descending wheels'; 'a beggar, only fit to beg,' is all too flat. Roth's interpretation deserves consideration. He supposes that Catullus had been a companion of Nero's drunken freaks (III 278 n. esp. Tac. XIII 47 **pons** *Mulvius in eo tempore celebris nocturnis inlecebris erat; ventitabatque illuc Nero, quo solutius urbem extra lasciviret* est.). 'Catullus fuit ex illis Neronis satellitibus, vel tribunis, vel militibus, per quos vulnera obviis inferebantur et alia nefanda patrabantur, eoque dignus fuit, qui *dirus* adpellaretur: *a ponte* autem, quod commeans in pontem Mulvium Nero eo comite utebatur: *dignus* est. ne hoc quidem de priori Catulli mendicitate dictum puto, sed de impudentia hominis atque oris habitu.'

„ 117 ARICINUS Cato origg. II 21 Jordan *lucum Dianium in nemore Aricino Egerius Laevius Tusculanus dedicavit dictator Latinus*. In 1886

Paulus Festi p. 195 M oestrum *furor Graeco vocabulo.* See HSt. for *οἶστρος* and its derivatives are constantly used of wild passion (e.g. Eur. Bacch. 119. 1229). For the primary sense see comm. esp. Voss on Verg. g. III 147. Plin. XXI § 182 *halicacabi radicem bibunt qui* vaticinari gallantesque vere ad confirmandas superstitiones aspici se volunt. *remedio est—id enim libentius retulerim—aqua copiosa mulsa calida potu.* From Pliny's earnestness we may infer that this abuse of the drug was common.

IV 125 OMEN TRIUMPHI Tac. an. II 17 *pulcherrimum augurium, octo aquilae petere silvas et intrare viae imperatorem advertere. exclamat ilvet, sequerentur Romanas aras, propria legionum numina.*

„ 126 TEMONE BRITANNO Cic. fam. VII 6 § 2 (to Trebatius B.C. 54) *tu qui ceteris cavere didicisti, in Britannia ne ab* essedariis *decipiaris caveto.* ib. 7 § 1. Caes. b. G. IV 24 § 1 (of Britain) *at barbari consilio Romanorum cognito praemisso equitatu et* essedariis, quo plerumque genere in proeliis uti consuerunt. ib. 33 the *locus classicus*, ending *tantum usu cotidiano et exercitatione efficiunt, uti in declivi ac praecipiti loco incitatos equos sustinere et breri moderari ac flectere et* per temonem percurrere *et in iugo insistere et se inde in currus citissime recipere consuerint.* DS. V 21 § 5 naturally compares the war-chariots of Homer's heroes. Mela III § 52 (= III 6 § 5 cf. Tzschucke VII 208—211) of the British *covinni.* Prop. IV (V) 3 9 *pictoque Britannia curru.* see Rich companion and lexx. *covinus* (*-arius*), *essedum* (*-arius*) and Merguet lex. Caes. (*essedum -arius*).

„ 126 127 DE TEMONE BRITANNO EXCIDET ARVIRAGUS reges captos in triumpho producere summae gloriae erat Hor. c. II 12 11 sq. Prop. II 1 33 (Jahn on Pers. VI 46 47 *chlamydes regum...essedaque*). As the text is cited by Geoffrey of Monmouth IV 16, Iuv. is Shakespeare's ultimate authority for the name A. See Holyday.

„ 128 129 HOC DEFUIT UNUM FABRICIO PATRIAM UT RHOMBI MEMORARET ET ANNOS ind. *desum.* Acn. XII 648 *id rebus* defuit unum. Stat. Th. X 487—8. Plin. ep. VIII 6 § 9.

„ 129 RHOMBI MEMORARET ANNOS Hor. s. II 4 45 46 piscibus...*quae ...forte* aetas, | *ante meum nulli patuit quaesita palatum,*

„ 130 COXCIDITUR ind. *indicitur.*

„ 131 Brogniart calculates that a dish to hold the largest recorded *rhombus* must have been 2 *mètres* in diameter. For the great dish of Vitellius (Plin. XXXV § 163) a special furnace was built, in reference to which (ib. § 164) Mucianus *exprobrarit* patinarum paludes *Vitelli memoriae.* Suet. Vit. 13 he called the dish *clipeus Minervae* πολυέχου; ib. 17 the mob dragging him to death nicknamed him *patinarius.* As a rule (geopon. VI 3) the largest jars were not turned on the wheel, yet some very large extant specimens were so turned (Blümner Technologie, as cited VII 135, II 41 42). See Iuv. XIV 308 n. tub of Diogenes. Luc. dial. mort. 11 3. hist. conscr. 62 f. Tert. pall. 4 (of earthenware Varro r. r. III 15 § 2. Colum. XII 54 § 3); on the size of *dolia* cf. Apul. met. IX 5—7.

„ 132 TENUI MUNO Plin. XXXV § 161 *Erythris in templo hodieque ostendantur amphorae duae propter* tenuitatem *conservatae discipuli magistrique certamine, uter* tenuiorem *humum duceret.* Luc. lexiph. 7 τορύνη ... τέρνα ... ἀνατρόχαντα καὶ ὑπερβερεκα.

„ 133 MAGNUS Lamprid. Alex. 27 § 6 *haruspicinae quoque peritissimus fuit, ornithoscopos* magnus. Plaut. Men. 260 *potatores* maximi. 269 *amator* magnus. Cic. p. Quinct. § 93 *omnes tuas artes, quibus tu* magnus *es.* PUNICUS III 395.

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γὰρ ἐν τῶν περὶ στόμα λόγων παραχωρήσωμι, κἂν ἀπὸ κράδης κρίμασθαι δέῃ, φιλόστομος γάρ εἰμι δαιμονίως). Hor. s. II 8. esp. Claud. in Eutr. II 327—8.

IV 140—142 from Lucil. IX 8 9 M (in Non. 216 15) *quin ergo, si ostrea cenо, | cognorim fluvium, limum ac caenum sapere ipsum?*

„ 141 LUCRINUM AD SAXUM Varro sexagesis 501 Bü. (in Non. 216) *tunc nuptiae videbant* ostream Lucrinam. Oribas. coll. med. II 58 (περὶ ἐντραπίων I 138 D) γίνεται δὲ καὶ γένη πελωρίδων τε καὶ χημῶν· διάφοροι δὲ αἱ κοιλίαι καὶ στρογγύλαι, ὡς αἱ ἐν Δικαιαρχείᾳ ἐν τῷ Λουκρίνῳ λάκκῳ. (p. 147) oysters, best in Egypt, at the mouth of Nile, oyster-beds at Ephesus; other localities Brundisium, Tarraco, Narbo, Δικαιαρχείαν ἐν Λουκρίνῳ λάκκῳ, the isle of Leucas, Actium, the Libyan gulfs. Plin. IX § 169 oysters were brought from Brindisi and fattened in the Lucrine lake *visum tanti in extremam Italiam petere Brundisium ostreas, ac ne lis esset inter duos sapores, nuper excogitatum famem longae advectionis a Brundisio conpensare in* Lucrino. RUTUPINO *Rutupinus* occurs in Lucan (and thrice in Aus. whose uncle Contentus was buried at Rutupiae), but not in CIL VII.

„ 142 OSTREA Seneca ep. 108 (XV 173 n. p. 397), when (from fear of being denounced as a follower of *alienigena sacra* § 22) he abandoned vegetarianism, continued to abstain from oysters (§ 15 *inde mihi quaedam permansere, Lucili, magno enim in omnia inceptu veneram. deinde ad civilatis vitam reductus ex bene coeptis pauca servavi: inde* ostreis *boletisque in omnem vitam renuntiatum est. nec enim cibi, sed oblectamenta sunt ad edendum saturos cogentia;* this last remark is from Sokrates in Xen. mem. I 3 § 6. cf. Wyttenb. on Plut. II 124[d]. Plut. ib. 513. 521 f. Ael. n. a. VIII 9 f.). Cicero also had learnt to avoid oysters fam. VII 26 § 2 our epicures season the plainest food,—*terra nata . . . fungos helvellas herbas omnes ita condiunt, ut nihil possit esse suavius: in eas cum incidissem in cena augurali apud Lentulum, tanta me διάρροια arripuit, ut hodie primum videatur coepisse consistere. ita ego, qui me* ostreis *et muraenis facile abstinebam, a beta et a malva deceptus sum.*

„ „ CALLEBAT PRIMO DEPRAENDERE MORSU Pers. VI 24 *nec tenues sollers turdarum nosse salivas.* schol. ib. 'solent enim quidam gulae dediti tantae subtilitatis habere palatum, ut cognoscant turdos, an cancellarius, an terrarius sit, et si masculus sit an femina; quos velut peritia procacis gulae facit in hac re attentos.'

„ 143 ECHINI Varro Sat. Men. 173 Bücheler (in Non. 216) *non posse* ostrea *se Romae praebere et* echinos. Hor. epod. 5 28. s. II 8 52. ep. I 5 22. Ambr. hexaëm. V § 2 ostreae *adhaerebant profundis, adolescebant* echini. §§ 24 25 the echinus presaging storms. Aristot. h. a. IV 5 and ind. ἐχῖνος. Plin. h. n. IX § 100 and ind. Galen de alim. fac. III 38 (VI 738 K). Ath. 90[f] 91[ab]. On oysters and the like ib. 85[c]—94[b].

„ 145 ALBANAM ARCEM Nibby dintorni II 523 seq. Burn Rome and the Campagna 410 411. Stat. s. V 2 168—70. Vulcac. Avid. Cass. 9 § 8. DCass. cited on 95. dig. XXX 39 § 8 *si vero Sallustianos hortos, qui sunt Augusti, vel* fundum Albanum, qui principalibus usibus deservit, *legaverit quis, furiosi est talia testamento adscribere.*

„ „ DUX MAGNUS Mart. VIII 30 8. Stat. s. III 1 61—3 *aut ego Dardaniae quamvis sub collibus* Albae | *rus proprium magnique* ducis *mihi munere currens* | *unda.*

„ 146 ATTONITOS Plin. pan. 76, after speaking of the freedom of debate under Trajan, *at quis antea loqui, quis hiscere audebat praeter miseros illos qui primi interrogabantur? ceteri quidem defixi et* attoniti

*ipsam illam mutam ac sedentariam adeundi necessitatem quo cum dolore animi, quo cum totius corporis horrore perpetiebantur!*

IV 147 TAMQUAM DE CATTIS cet. Stat. Theb. cited on 111 112. Iuv. VI 490—501 council of lady's maids on the coiffure; a veteran *emerita quae cessat acu* in first heard; *sententia prima | huius erit, post hanc aetate atque arte minores | censebunt*, tamquam famae discrimen agatur | aut animae: *tanta est quaerendi cura decoris!* Plin. pan. 54.

„ „ SYCAMBRIS C. de Valois refers this to the revolt of L. Antonius Saturninus in upper Germany (A.D. 88 according to Mommsen Hermes III 120, röm. Gesch. V[1] 137, Herm. Schiller Gesch. d. röm. Kaiserzeit I 524, Tillemont Dom. n. 8; A.D. 91 Reimar on DCass. LXVII 12, Clinton, Teuffel in Pauly I[2] 1191); but Mommsen holds that the German allies of Saturninus must have been the Catti and their former allies. We have no details of the campaign A.D. 84 against the Germans (Schiller 527—8), in which the able engineer Frontinus was engaged. As the Sycambri served in the Roman army (Mommsen röm. Gesch. V[1] 113), it is no wonder that they found their way to the amphitheatre at Rome (Mart. spect. 3 9).

„ 148 149 TAMQUAM E DIVERSIS PARTIBUS ORBIS ANXIA PRAECIPITI VENISSET EPISTULA PINNA on the imperial post see Plin. ep. III 17 § 2 n. Becker Gallus II[2] 305. The secretary's office Stat. s. V 1 e.g. 37 38. 79—82 *vidit, qui cuncta suorum | novit et inspectis ambit latus omne ministris, | nec mirum: videt ille ortus obitusque, quid auster | quid boreas hibernus agat.* 86 87 *magnum late dimittere in orbem | Romulei mandata ducis.* cet. to 107. Hirschfeld röm. VG. I 200—14. Friedländer I[5] 96—100. 160—170 (list of secretaries; the post was refused by Horace, held by Suetonius).

„ „ ET DIVERSIS *et* ferri non posse recentiores edd. omnes perspexerunt, proponere *e, a, ec*, unum Weidneri *ex* rationibus palaeographicis optime respondere agnoscere licet ex tabulae adiectae l. 2 et 8. BEER.

„ 149 VENISSET EPISTULA x 71 epistula venit.

„ 150 XTOIS Plin. ep. VIII 14 § 8 *iidem prospeximus curiam, sed curiam trepidam et elinguem, cum dicere quod velles periculosum, quod nolles miserum esset. quid tunc dici potuit, quid didicisse invit, cum senatus aut ad* otium summum *aut ad summum nefas vocaretur et modo* ludibrio *modo dolori retentus* numquam seria, *tristia saepe censeret!* A.D. 91 (DCass. LXVII 9) a supper given by Domitian to the chief of the senators and knights. He made ready a room pitch-black in roof, walls, and floor, laid naked couches to match on the floor, and invited them alone without attendants. By the side of each was set a tomb-like pillar, containing his name, and a lampstand, such as hangs in tombs: then handsome boys naked, stained black, who danced round them *μετ' ὀρχηστικῆς τινος φορᾶς*, and then posted themselves at their feet: finally a funeral feast (V 85 n.), all black, served on black dishes. All looked for instant death; there was a dead silence, broken by Domitian, whose words all breathed death and slaughter. At last he discharged them, having before sent away their attendants, who had waited in the vestibule. Some were handed into carriages, some into litters, by strange slaves, which increased their terror. Scarcely had they reached home and begun to breathe freely, when a message came 'some one from Augustus.' Making sure that the last hour was come, they were surprised, one by the pillar which was of silver, others by something else that had been set before them, all of the costliest; finally the boy, *τὸ δαιμόνιον ἐκάστῳ*, washed and handsomely attired. So having passed the night in fear, they received



their presents, *ξενήϊα*, as Dom. called them, funeral-feasts (*ἐναγισμοί*), as the people said, for those who had died in Dacia and in Rome.

IV 153 154 PERIIT POSTQUAM CERDONIBUS ESSE TIMENDUS COEPERAT so Pertinax (Capitolin. 12 § 8. 14 § 6. DCass. LXXIII 8—10).

„ 154 CERDONIBUS Euphron in Ath. 377[d] *ὅταν μὲν ἔλθῃς εἰς τοιοῦτον συμπόσιον, | Δρόμωνα καὶ Κίρδωνα καὶ Σωτηρίδην.* HEINRICH.

„ 154 97 n. DCass. LXVII 2. 9 § 6.

V on parasites see Hertzberg Gesch. Griech. II 492. Gifford 'Several pertinent allusions to this satire occur in the old comedy of The Supposes, by G. Gascoigne.' Read C. D. Badham ancient and modern fish tattle (1854). [Phokylid.] 91—94 *μηδὲ τραπεζοκόρους κόλακας ποιεῖσθαι ἑταίρους* cet.

„ 1 EADEM EST MENS Hor. ep. I 1 4 *non eadem est aetas, non mens.*

„ 2 BONA SUMMA in prose *summum bonum* (Haase ind. Sen. Nizol. ind. Cic. 'bonum'), *finis* (*ultimum, extremum*) *bonorum*. The ascending order of *ἀγαθά* (*ἐκτός, περὶ σῶμα, περὶ ψυχήν*) is exactly reversed by the parasite.

„ „ QUADRA 72 n. Hor. ep. I 17 49. O. Jahn (Abh. d. K. S. Ges. XII 278) 'generally the flat round loaves or cakes were scored crosswise, so that they could easily be broken into four parts. The Christians also, because of the cross, retained these loaves (Bottari scult. e pitt. I 145 seq. Boldetti osserv. 207 seq. R. Rochette ant. chrét. I 66. Garrucci vetri 52. Cavedoni bullet. 1862 124). The queer baker Eurysaces, who on his monument employed architecturally all the badges of baking, has applied instead of rosettes (ann. X tav. M 5) *panes quadrati* (Ath. 114[e]. Hes. opp. 442 *ἄρτον δεκτύπους τετράτροφον ὀκτάβλωμον*. gl. *quadra βῶμός*). They were also made in more elegant shapes, parted into six or more sections, indented at the edge, furnished at the centre with an *ὀμφαλός* (Polybius compares the shields VI 25 § 7 *τετράνους ὀμφαλωτοῖς τοῖς ἐπὶ τὰς θυσίας ἐντιθεμένοις*. Lobeck Aglaoph. 1079). In a relief (Berichte d. K. S. Ges. 1861 Taf. 12 1) a workman is seen pushing a loaf of this shape on a peel into the oven. The loaf (Gori symb. litt. II 2 p. 138 seq. admir. ant. Herc. II p. 138 seq.) found at Herculanum is of this form, and others found at Pompeii: they appear also in the Herculanean xenia (ant. di Erc. VII 62. 84. mus. Borb. VI 38 1. Overbeck Pompeii[2] 193) and on a Pompeian wall-painting in the Naples museum (Helbig in bullet. 1864 119, 218).' Of this Jahn (Taf. III 2) gives a cut. A shop with a counter, on which and on shelves behind are loaves piled on one another with some smaller cakes; on the counter stands also a basket with round buns. See Rich companion, *panis* for a cut.

„ 3 SI POTES ILLA PATI Luc. merc. cond. 13 (to a parasite) it would have been no great hurt, if the yoke to which you bow your neck were light and easy, above all, gilded. But the case is far other: *μυρία* (cet. cited on 161). 16 you have ever on your lips Homer's *οὐ νέμεσις Τρῶας καὶ ἐυκνήμιδας Ἀχαιοὺς πολλὰ πονεῖν καὶ ἀνιηρὸν ὑπὲρ τῆς τοιαύτης ἑνδαιμονίας.*

„ 5 QUAMVIS IURATO METUAM TIBI CREDERE TESTI Cic. Att. XIII 28 § 2 pr. iurato *mihi credo*. Plaut. Amph. 437 *nam iniurato scio plus* credet *mihi quam* iurato tibi. Many exx. of this participle in Mühlmann col. 1606. Neue II[2] 335—6 (also *coniuratus*). On *metuo = dubito* Munro Lucr. VI 565. On the prevalence of perjury see XIV 218 n. and E. v. Lasaulx Studien des class. Alterthums (Regensburg 1854) 'der Eid bei den Römern' 206—232.

„ 6 VENTER NIHIL NOVI FRUGALIUS Luc. IV 377—381 *discite quam parvo liceat producere vitam | et quantum natura petat... | ...purgite puro | vita*

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*redit: satis est populis furiisque Cereque.* Sen. ep. 17 an admirable call to temperance. ib. 80 § 22 *infelices ecquid intellegitis maiorem vos famem habere quam* ventrem?

V 8 CREPIDO see Rich. TEGETIS Tert. adv. Marc. I 14 pr. *sustine, si potes, illas ipsas lectuli et* tegetis *tuae bestias.*

„ 9 INIURIA CENAE infr. 14 n. ind. *iniuria.* Lamprid. Heliog. 25 § 9 *parasitis in secunda mensa saepe cereum cenam, saepe ligneam, saepe eburneam, aliquando fictilem, nonnumquam vel marmoream vel lapideam exhibuit, ita ut omnia illis exhiberentur videnda de diversa materia, quae ipse cenabat, cum tantum biberent per singula fercula et manus, quasi comedissent, lavarent.*

„ 11 SORDES 67 n. Plaut. asin. 142 sordido *ritam obiectabas* pane *in pannis inopia.* Sen. ep. 18 § 7 (to the rich making experiment of the poor man's life) *grabatus ille verus sit et sagum et* panis *durus ac* sordidus. Non. p. 93 10 CIBARIUM ... *nunc .. de* pane sordido ... *dicitur.* = *ρυπαροὶ ἄρτοι* Polyb. XXXVII 3 § 12. Galen VI 482 K. Artemid. I 69 Rigault. Seth p. 19 22. Ath. 114d. 240a. Hes. *κιλλίκιοι ἄρτοι.* Also Ter. eun. 939 *panem atrum.* Hes. *φακοῦν ἄρτους ῥυπαρούς.* Alexis in Ath. 114d )( λευκοὺς (from Blümner). Paul. Aegin. I 78. Ideler phys. et med. gr. min. II 267 2.

„ „ FARRIS CANINI Non. 86 16 CANICAS *veteres furfures esse voluerunt.* Lucil. lib. XXVII [28 M] *quanti vellet quantum canicai ad pultem ce macenis manu.* Paulus Festi p. 46 M CANICAE *furfures de* farre a cibo canum *vocatae.*

„ 12 VIGIL IX 94. Aen. III 250 *accipite ergo animis atque haec mea figite dicta.* Sen. ep. 113 § 32 *illud adhuc tibi adfige.* DISCUMBERE IUSSUS see the scenes Plaut. Pers. 765—9. 792. Sall. h. III 4 D *igitur* discubuere. Petron. 21 f. iussi *ergo* discubuimus. 67.

„ 13 MERCEDEM SOLIDAM VETERUM CAPIS OFFICIORUM Sen. tranq. 7 § 3 *qui cum amicorum officiis paria mensa faciunt, qui fercula pro congiariis numerant.* Sen. brev. vit. 7 § 2 *omnia istorum* [qui nulli rei nisi vino ac libidini vacant] *tempora exeute. adspice ... quantum ... occupent ... convicia, quae iam ipsa officia sunt.* § 7 *quot* [dies abstulit] *illi potentior amicus, qui vos non in amicitiam, sed in adparatum habet?*

„ 14 INPUTAT Sen. ep. 1 § 3. 93 § 8. ben. III 18 § 1 f. n. q. IV praef. § 4. Sexti enchir. 327 (Mullach fragm. phil. I 529) qui dat aliquid et inputat, contumeliam magis quam beneficium dedit. Sen. in Hier. adv. Iovin. I 47 (II 315a) *quae nobis* imputat *lacrimas suas.* Luc. VII 326. Sen. rh. suas. 3 § 5 *solebat autem Fuscus ex Vergilio multa trahere, ut Maecenati* imputaret: *toties enim* pro beneficio *narrabat in aliqua se Vergiliana descriptione placuisse.* contr. X praef. § 3. exc. contr. VI 7 (p. 290 4 K) *quam demens est cui adulterium pro beneficio* imputatum *est!* Sen. ben. III 18 § 1 *quaedam beneficia esse, quaedam officia, quaedam ministeria ... ministerium esse servi, quem condicio sua eo loco posuit, ut nihil eorum quae praestat,* imputet *superiori.*

„ 15 16 DUOS POST NEXUS Mart. VII 20 2 3 *rectam vocatus cum ecurrit ad cenam | quam* tot diebus noctibusque *captavit.*

„ 16 ADHIBERI Suet. Claud. 32 adhibobat *omni cenae et liberos suos.*

„ 17 TERTIA NE VACUO CUBARET CULCITA LECTO on the order of places in the *triclinium* see Marquardt Privatleben 294—7. A vacant place filled Mart. X 48 5 6 *Stella Nepos Cani Cerealis Flacce, venitis? | septem signa capit; ecs sumus, adde Lepum.* ('Il t'admet à faute d'autres' Granger.) Plut. Brut. 34 § 4 'Cassius made a supper that night, and Brutus invited



the guests; and when they were set down, Favonius, having bathed, came in among them. Brutus called out aloud and told him he was not invited, and bade him go to the *upper* couch; but he violently thrust himself in, and lay down on the *middle* one.'

V 17 CULCITA add to lexx. Petron. 33 *vides tot* culcitas: *nulla non aut conchylianum aut coccineum tomentum habet. tanta est animi beatitudo.* Plin. XIX § 13 *in* culcitis *praecipuam gloriam Cadurci obtinent. Galliarum hoc et tomenta pariter inventum.* dig. XXXIV 2 25 § 7. Lamprid. Heliog. 19 § 9 *nec cubuit in accubitis facile nisi eis, quae pilum leporinum haberent aut plumas perdicum subalares, saepe* culcitas *mutans.* Boniface p. 273 Jaffé. Ducange and Diefenbach. Now Ital. *coltrice* (for *colcitre* from the late form *culcitra*), our 'counterpane' and 'quilt'; from a dimin. culcitinum (not yet found) Ital. *cuscino*, Fr. *coussin*, Engl. cushion. Luc. merc. cond. 26 *ἐπειδὰν δὲ δειπνῶν τε καὶ ἄσμενον ἡ νὺξ καταλάβῃ, λουσάμενος παυσῇ περὶ αὐτὸ τοῦ σχεδὸν τὸ μεσονύκτιον ἥκεις ἐπὶ τὸ δεῖπνον οὐκέτ' ὀψίμαθὴς ὑπνῶν οὐδὲ περιβλεπτος τοῖς παροῦσιν, ἀλλ' ἤν τις ἄλλος ἐπεισέλθῃ νεαλέστερος, ἐς τοὐπίσω σύ, καὶ οὕτως ἐς τὴν ἀτιμοτάτην γωνίαν ἐξωσθεὶς κατάκεισαι.*

„ 18 UNA SIMUS DL. II § 76 when the sophist Polyxenus, visiting Aristippus, blamed his *πολυτελῆ ὀψωνίαν*, Ar. presently '*δύνασαι*' *ἔφη* '*καὶ σὺ σήμερον μεθ' ἡμῶν γενέσθαι*'; Aristoph. av. 131 Blaydes. Stanley cites Eupolis Δημ. 22 (Ath. 123a) *ἵνα συλλάγχνιοι συγγενώμεθα.* cf. Meineke II 486. VOTORUM SUMMA Plin. pan. 44 and 74 *s. v.*

„ 18 19 QUID ULTRA QUAERIS? VIII 199. I 147—9. Not unlike *deest ut* (cf. IV 128); *superest ut; restat ut.*

„ 19 RUMPERE SOMNUM Aen. VII 456. Ov. P. III 6 55 *ne tamen iste metus* somnos *tibi* rumpere *posset.* Luc. III 25 and Stat. Th. IV 715 in the same place rumpere somnos. Sil. XV 548 (= Sen. brev. vit. 20 § 5) *quietem.* 560 *soporem.* If you would sleep *primam in horam* (Hor. ep. I 17 6) or *in lucem* (ib. 18 34) you must not live in Rome. Verg. Ov. Sil. Stat. have *abrumpere somnos.*

„ 21 SALUTATRIX TURBA Hier. ep. 66 § 5 *fores quae prius* salutantium turbas *vomebant.* Stat. s. IV 9 48—50 *quid si, cum bene mane semicrudus | inlatam tibi dixero salutem, | et tu me vicibus domi* salutes? Already B.C. 46 Cic. fam. IX 20 § 3 *haec igitur est nunc vita nostra:* mane salutamus *domi et bonos viros multos, sed tristes, et hos laetos victores, qui me quidem perofficiose et peramanter observant; ubi* salutatio *defluxit, litteris me involvo.* ib. VII 28 § 2. Att. VI 2 § 5. XIII 9 § 1. ep. Brut. II 4 § 1. p. Flacc. § 42. Q. Cic. pet. § 35. For the expression cf. IV 62 *miratrix turba.* XV 81 *victrix turba.*

„ 22 SIDERIBUS DUBIIS Plin. ep. VI 20 § 6 *iam hora diei prima, et adhuc* dubius *et quasi languidus dies.*

„ 23 FRIGIDA FIGRI SERRACA BOOTAE Hom. ε 272 *δύμεν δ' ἐπὶ Βοώτην.* Anacreont. 31 (3) 1—3 *μεσονυκτίου περ' ὥρης, | στρέφει' ἅμαξαν Ἄρκτος ἡδη | κατὰ χεῖρα τὸν Βοώτην.*

„ 24 seq. 60 n. 67 n. 75 n. VM. IV 3 § 11 *age, si quis hoc saeculo vir inlustor ... eodem cibo eodemque vino quo nautae uti contentus sit, nonne miserabilis existimetur? atqui ista patientissima superior Cato toleravit.* cf. Plut. Cat. mai. 4 § 4. Plut. apophth. Lac. Agesil. 1 p. 208b when he drew the lot to be master of a feast (*συμποσιάρχης*) and the cupbearer asked how much wine he was to serve to each: 'If there is a large stock, as much as each calls for, if little, serve all alike (*ἐξ ἴσου δίδου πᾶσι*).' Lact. ep. Saturn. 23 a suggested reform (cf. Luke 14 12—14) hosts should invite four or five poor, treating them not as now, but more democratically

(the rest on ver. 60). Luc. merc. cond. 26 f. (cited 34). Mart. x 49 *cum potes amethystinos trientes | et nigro madeas* Opimiano, | *propinas* modo conditum Sabinum | *et dicis mihi Cotta 'vis in auro?' | quisquam* plumbea vina *vult in auro?* See Plut. qu. conviv. II 10. In the *Anacreontea* 14 Bergk (=9) 28 29 the dove shares her master's cup, with a sidelong *o si sic omnes! τιεῖν δέ μοι δίδωσιν | τὸν οἶνον, ὃν τρυτίνει,* where Barnes cites Esther 1 7.

V 24 25 VINUM, QUOD SUCIDA NOLIT LANA PATI Mart. XI 27 78 a mistress of moderate demands *aut cum perfricuit frontem posuitque pudorem,* | sucida *palliolo vellera quinque petit.* Calpurn. ecl. 5 67. dig. XXXII 70 § 4 *sucida lana* )( *lota.* Cf. Paul. sent. III 6 § 82. gloss. *ἔριον οἰσυηρόν, ἄπλυτον, lana sucida.* The sweat and filth clinging to wool (*οἰσυήν, οἶσυπος, οἰσύη, oesypum*) needed to be scoured out (*putare* is the technical term). Wine used for the purpose also in Varro r. r. II 11 § 7 *tonsas recentes* [lanas] *eodem die perunguunt* vino *et oleo, non nemo admixta cera alba et adipe suillo.* More in Blümner Technologie (as cited on VII 135) I 100—2. 'vocatur a Gallis *laine surge; laine, qui a le suin*' Grano. Use of unscoured wool in medicine ind. Plin. and Galen 'lana.' Paul. Aegin. III 113 Adams. Orib. V 612. VI 469 D. In Hor. also (s. II 8 40 41) *imi | convivae lecti nihilum nocuere lagonis.*

„ 25 CORYBANTA see HSt. under the whole group of words beginning *καρυβ-*, esp. Strabo 466—474, where he states his opinion about mythology (*πλὴν ἥκιστα φιλομυθοῦντες* p. 474) 473 *τῶν δὲ Κορυβάντων ὀρχηστικῶν καὶ ἐνθουσιαστικῶν ὄντων, καὶ τοὺς μανικῶς κινουμένους καρυβαντιᾶν φαμέν.* Lucian deor. d. 12 § 1 where they gash themselves like the dervishes.

„ 26 IURGIA PROLUDUNT Stanley cites Luc. amor. 10 *ἀψιμαχίαι.* Aesch. Ag. 35 *φροίμιον χορεύσεται.*

„ 27 MAPPA Marquardt Privatleben 804, 469. Rich companion. Hence our 'map,' 'napery,' 'napkin.'

„ 28 29 see the fight with jars and candlesticks and spits and forks and dogs in Petron. 95. Plin. XIV § 147 *Tergilla Ciceronem M. F. binos congios simul haurire solitum ipsi obicit,* Marcoque Agrippae a temulento scyphum inpactum. etenim haec sunt ebrietatis opera. Heliod. I 1 a feast turned into a battlefield, tables, cups, axes, torches, shells from the shore, torches, serving as weapons: *τράπεζαι...πρὸς τῇ γῇ τῶν κειμένων ἐν χερσὶν ἀνθ' ὅπλων ἑνίοις παρὰ τὴν μάχην γεγενημέναι (ὁ γὰρ πόλεμος ἐσχεδίαστο).....κρατῆρες ἀναστραμμένοι καὶ χειρῶν ἔνιοι τῶν ἐσχατώτων ὑπορρίπτοντες, τῶν μὲν πιόντων, τῶν δ' ἀντὶ λίθων κεχρημένων. τὸ γὰρ αἰφνίδιον τοῦ κακοῦ τὰς χρείας ἐκαινοτόμει καὶ βέλεσι κεχρῆσθαι τοῖς ἐκπώμασιν ἐδίδασκεν.* Plut. qu. conv. II 10 2 § 3 fighting and hustling for the larger share, railing at the waiters and at the host. [Philo] vit. contempl. 5 (II 477—8 M). Hier. in ep. Tit. I 7 (VII 700[b] ed. Ven.) *videas alios* pocula in tela vertentes scyphum in faciem iacere convivae. O. Jahn in Berichte d. K. S. Gesellsch. (1857) 107 seq.

„ 29 PUGNA COMMISSA Ov. m. XII 68 Burm. commissaque proelia. Ibis 45. Nep. Hannib. 11 § 3 proelium *statim* committere.

„ „ LAGONA on the orthography see Gudius on Phaedr. I 26 8 (Vol. II pp. 39, 40 Burman), Schuchardt II 276—280, Corssen Aussprache II[2] 74.

„ 30 DIFFUSUM CONSULE Mart. VIII 45 in honour of the return of Terentius Priscus ver. 3 4 6 *defluat et lento splendescat turbida lino* | amphora centeno consule facta minor | ...*tam iusto dabitur quando calere* mero. Marquardt Privatleben 445—447 *vinum doliare* is new wine, drunk out of the earthen *dolium*; if to be kept, it was drawn off (bottled, *diffundebatur*) into *amphorae*. These had a brand (*nota*) either on a



ticket (*pittacium*) or on the *amphora* itself. Many *amphorae* have been found, as at Pompeii (CIL IV p. 172 seq. ephem. epigr. I 160 seq.), at the quarters of the *castra praetoria* discovered in 1878 (Dressel in bulletino communale 1879). The inscription is either scratched on the jar, or written with ink or charcoal, or laid on with a brush in black, red, or white. Marquardt counts 43 dated *amphorae*, ranging from 107 B.C. (CIL VIII 10477 1) to 255 A.D., e.g. (Lanciani bullett. munic. 1874 p. 10),

TI • CLAVDIO • P • QVINCTILIO • COS (A.U.C. 741 = B.C. 13)
A • D • XIII • K • IVN • VINVM
DIFFVSVM • QVOD • NATVM • EST
DVOBVS • LENTVLIS • COS (736 = 18)
AVTOCR.

The last line is probably the wine-merchant Antocrates. Galen (XIV 25 K) went through the imperial cellars of Falernian at Rome, reading the age written on the jars (*τὴν ἡλικίαν ἀναγεγραμμένην ἐπιγεγραμμένην τοῖς κεράμοις*), tasting all that were more than 20 years old, till he came to such as had no bitter tang. Plaut. Poen. 835—8 *bibitur, estur, quasi in popina, non secus.* | *ibi tu rideas* litteratas fictiles epistulas, | *pice signatas: nomina insunt cubitum longis litteris.* | *ita vinariorum habemus nostrae dilectum domi.* Stat. s. IV 6 7 *vinaque perpetuis aevo certantia fastis.* Cic. Brut. § 287 *ut si quis Falerno vino delectetur, sed eo nec ita vetere ut proximis consulibus natum velit, nec rursus ita vetere ut Opimium* [L. Opimius cos. B.C. 121] *aut Anicium* [L. Anicius Gallus cos. B.C. 160] *consulem quaerat—atqui hae notae sunt optumae, credo, sed nimia vetustas nec habet eam quam quaerimus suavitatem nec est iam sane tolerabilis—* § 288 *num igitur qui hoc sentiat, si is potare velit, de dolio sibi hauriendum putet? minume; sed quandam sequitur aetatem.*

V 33 ALBANIS Galen VI 275 K. Stat. s. IV 8 39 Albanoque *cadum* ardentem *promere* fumo.

„ 34 PATRIAM IV 129 *rhombi.* XI 161 *vini.*

„ „ SEXECTUS Luc. merc. cond. 26 f. *τῶν ἄλλων ἡδιστόν τε καὶ παλαιότατον εἶναι τυρώτων μόνον τὸ παρὸν τυρὸν καὶ ταχὺν πίνειν, ἐμπιπτεῖν ἀεὶ ἐν ἀργύρῳ ἢ χρυσῷ πίνειν, ἵνα μὴ ἐλεγχθείη ἀπὸ τοῦ χρώματος οἷον ἄτιμον ὂν ξυμπότην. καὶ εἴθε γε κἂν ἐκεῖνον ἐν κόρῳ ἦν πιεῖν, τὸν δὲ παλλάκην αἰτήσαντος ἑ παῖς οἰδ' ὅντι ἔοικεν.*

„ 35 FULIGINE Marquardt Privatleben 442 cites for the practice of mellowing the wine in smoke-chambers Colum. I 6 § 20. Pallad. XI 14 § 8. Plin. XIV § 68. XXIII § 40 vinum fumo inveteratum *insaluberrimum. mangones ista in apothecis excogitavere.* Galen XI 663 K. XIV 17, 19. Wine-skins smoked psalm 119 83. Aristot. meteor. IV 10 p. 388 b 6.

„ 36 CORONATI Ov. am. I 6 38. 67. Hor. s. II 3 254—7 *mutatus Polemo,* among other *insignia morbi,* is said *ex collo furtim carpsisse* coronas. Plut. qu. conv. I 2 2 § 5.

„ „ THRASEA ind. Plin. ep. III 16 § 2 n. p. 217. § 10 n. p. 250. Plut. praec. ger. reip. 14 § 10 p. 810[b] Nero, a little before he slew Thrasea,—though he hated and feared him exceedingly, still, when someone complained of being wrongly and unjustly sentenced by him—replied, 'I would I were as certain that Thrasea loves me, as I am that he is the best of judges.' Jahn's Persius XXXVIII—XLII. Zeller III[2] (1) 669. Teuffel Gesch. d. röm. Lit.[4] § 299 7. Friedländer I[5] 618—9. Boissier l'opposition sous les Césars (1875) 105—108.

HELVIDIUS Teuffel § 299 11. Plin. ep. III 11 § 3 n. p. 184. 16 § 2 n. p. 217.

„ 37 BRUTORUM ET CASSI NATALIBUS Tac. XVI 22 cited on 36. ind. *tyrannicida, Brutus.* Plin. ep. I 16 § 2 *est eminens Capitoni in non claros viros color.*

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§ 3 *mirum est qua religione, quo studio imagines* Brutorum, Cassiorum, *Catonum domi, ubi potest, habeat.* Suet. Otho 10 pr. my father used to say that Otho when a private citizen so abhorred civil war, *ut memorante quodam inter epulas de* Bruti Cassique *exitu cohorruerit.* B.C. 44 the Athenians decreed statues of B. and C. near those of Harmodios and Aristogeiton DCass. XLVII 20 § 4. Zonar. X 18 (I 503ᵇ). cf. Bursian Geogr. Griechenl. I 285—6.

V 37 CASSI Tac. XVI 7 Nero objected to Gaius Cassius, *quod inter imagines maiorum etiam* C. Cassii *effigiem coluisset.*

„ „ NATALIBUS ind. *natalis.* XI 84 n. XII 1 n. Cic. Phil. 2 § 15 l. 9 n. Plutarch and his friends kept the birthdays of Sokrates and Plato (quaest. conv. VIII 1 1 §§ 1 2. 2 §§ 1—3). Birthdays of Homer and Demosthenes (Luc. Demosth. enc. I 2). Wilmanns ind. pp. 694—5. Porphyr. v. Plotin. 2 f. Plotinus concealed the month and day of his birth, *ἐπεὶ οὐδὲ θύειν ἢ ἑορτὴν τινα τοῖς αὑτοῦ γενεθλίοις ἤξίου,* though he himself sacrificed and entertained his friends on the birthdays of Plato and Sokrates, when the abler guests were required to read an address before the company. Porphyry himself (c. 15 pr.) on one Πλατώνεια read a poem 'sacred marriage'; one of the audience exclaiming, because of its mystical enthusiasm, that 'Porphyry has gone mad,' Plotinus endorsed the criticism as the highest praise, denoting at once the poet and philosopher and hierophant. Hertzberg Gesch. Griechenl. III 91—2. Wetstein on Matt. 14 6. Hermann gottesd. Alterth. § 48 6. Hermann-Blümner Privatalterth. pp. 285—6. 501. Marquardt Privatleben 244—5. Pauly Realencycl. V 422—3. The church kept the *natales imperatorum* (our 'accession' Godefroy on cod. Theod. I 8 2. Bingham XX 1 4); *natales martyrum* (our 'saints' days,' Bingham XX 7), on the days of their passion: we have several *carmina natalicia* for St Felix in the works of Paulinus, and addresses on these days in the works of most of the principal fathers.

„ 38 HELIADUM Ov. m. X 259 260 262 263 *grata puellis | munera... ab arbore lapsas |* Heliadum *lacrimas.* On amber see H. Blümner Technologie (as cited VII 135) II 381—8. Thudichum's Sophokles (1827) I 352. BERULLO II 61 *cylindros.* C. W. King the natural history of gems (1867) 50—56. In low Latin 'a magnifying glass,' whence the Germ. 'Brille,' a pair of spectacles.

„ 39 AURUM X 27 n. Sen. ep. 94 § 70 *quis posuit secretam in* aure *dapem?* A.D. 16 the senate decreed (Tac. an. II 33) *ne vasa* auro *solida ministrandis cibis ferent.* Trajan had a freedman in charge of his gold plate (Orelli inscr. 2897 ab auro escario *praeposito*). Friedländer I⁸ 150.

„ 41 GEMMAS Sen. prov. (cited 50 n.). Cic. Verr. IV § 62 Antiochus exhibits *vas vinarium, ex una* gemma *pergrandi trulla excavata manubrio aureo.* Marquardt Privatleben 660, 742—6. Mart. XI 11 5 *te potare decet* gemma. Sil. XIII 355. XIV 662. Apul. met. II 19 gemmas formatas in pocula. Grat. cyneg. 513 *dum servata cavis potant Marcotica* gemmis. paneg. 12 c. 14 *nisi aestivam in* gemmis *capacibus glaciem Falernus fregisset.* Hier. ep. 30 13 *habeant sibi ceteri, si velint, suas opes,* gemma *bibant, serico niteant.* vita Pauli 17 *vos* gemma *bibitis, ille naturae concavis manibus satisfecit.* Plin. XXXVII § 14 vasa ex auro et gemmis *abacorum novem.* Ov. m. VIII 672—3 *dapibusque remotis | in* gemma *posuere merum.* Luc. X 159 160 gemmaeque capaces | *excepere merum.* Sen. ben. (cited on VII 133). Plut. Lucull. 40 § 1 the daily dinners of Lucullus were *τρίκλινοι* among other things *διαλίθοις ἐκτύποις.* Plut. II 201ᵉ Scipio the younger rebuked a tribune who carried about *φυτὰς διαλίθους.* Capitolin. Ver. 5 § 3 gifts to guests *aureos poculo et* gemmata.



V 42 DA VENIAM Stat. S. III 1 162. PRAECLARA ILLIC LAUDATUR IASPIS for constr. see ind. *laudo.* Holden and Allen on Cic. off. I § 25. IASPIS anth. Pal. IX 750 (*εἰς βόας ἐν δακτυλίῳ*) *τὰς βοῦς καὶ τὸν Ἰασπιν λίθων περὶ χειρὶ δοκήσεις | τὰς μὲν ἀναπνείειν, τὰς δὲ χλοηκομέειν.* Theophr. lap. § 35 the emerald and jasper are found also in Cyprus. *οἷς δὲ εἰς τὰ λιθοκόλλητα χρῶνται ἐκ τῆς Βακτριανῆς εἰσι πρὸς τῇ ἐρήμῳ.*

„ 43 Plin. XXXVII § 17 *quin immo etiam ius videmur perdidisse corrigendi* gemmata potoria.

„ 44 A DIGITIS Plin. II § 158 gemmas *etiam et quosdam parvulos quaerimus lapides scrobibus in profundum actis. viscera eius* [terrae] *extrahimus. ut* digito *gestetur,* gemma *petitur. quot manus alterantur, ut unus niteat articulus! si ulli essent inferi, iam profecto illos avaritiae atque luxuriae cuniculi refodissent!* ad Herenn. IV § 63 of the pretender to wealth *cum sinistra mentum sublevat, existimat se* gemmae *nitore et auri splendore aspectus omnium praestringere.*

„ „ VAGINAE Curt. III 3 § 18 acinacem,...cui ex gemma vagina erat. Sen. ep. 76 § 14 *gladium bonum dices non cui auratus est balteus nec cuius* vagina gemmis distinguitur. Tert. res. carn. 7 med. *perfectae ferruginis gladiis vaginarum adaeque dignitatem.*

„ 50 DECOCTA 63 n. ind. *decocta.* Xen. mem. II 1 § 30 Virtue says to Vice *ἐμοὶ δὲ ἡδέων πίνει, οἴνου τε πολυτελεῖς παρασκευάζει καὶ τοῦ θέρους χιόνα περιδίωκα ζητεῖς.* pan. 12 (cited on 41). pan. 11 c. 11 aestivae nives. Plut. de cohib. ira 13 p. 461ᵇ *χιόνος δὲ μὴ παρούσης οὐκ ἂν πιών.* quaest. conv. VI 6 (why snow is kept in warm things, chaff and cloth). esp. Ath. 121ᵉ—125ᵈ (the word *δίψυκτα* 121ᵉ, 122ᵉ is attacked as a barbarism). Sidon. ep. II 2 (II 1 p. 214 Baret, cf. Savaro's notes p. 117) *iam si tibi ex illo conclamatissimo fontium* decocta *referatur, videbis in calicibus repente perfusis nivalium maculas et frusta nebularum* cet. The physicians had the discretion to forbid iced drinks to their patients Plut. II 123ᵉ 124ᶠ. Mart. VI 86. Sen. ep. (cited). Galen VI 818—4 cl. XIX 689—690 K. X 5 free livers resort not to the best physicians, but to those who flatter them, *οἱ καὶ ψυχρὸν διώσουσιν, ἢν αἰτηθῶσι, καὶ λούσουσιν, ἢν κελευσθῶσιν, καὶ χιόνα καὶ οἶνον ὁρίξουσι καὶ τῶν ὑπηρετήσουσι τὸ προσταττόμενον ὥσπερ ἀνδράποδα.* Plin. XIX § 55. A full account in Daremberg's Oribas. I 623—7, with the literature. Beckmann hist. inventions II 149—60 Bohn (process of refrigeration). In certain cases Galen (X 467) ordered not only fresh spring water, but also *τὸ διὰ χιόνος ἐψυγμένον, ὡς ἐν Ῥώμῃ σκευάζειν ἔθος ἔχουσι, προθερμαίνοντες τὴν κατασκευὴν ἣν αὐτοὶ προσαγορεύουσι δήκοκταν.* Hermann-Blümner Griech. Privatalterthümer³ (1882) 233—4. Pacat. 14 pr. 'The Italians to this day take *acqua gelata* with their coffee after dinner' (W. E. Weber). The sale of half-penny ices in E. and S. London is in the hands of Italians.

„ 51 24 n. 57 n. 67 n. Mart. XII 28 *poto ego sextantes, tu potas, Cinna deunces. | et quereris quod non, Cinna, bibamus idem?* Alkiphr. ep. I 20 § 1 'we have been shamefully used: to the others *οἶνος καὶ μύτραι καὶ ὕπαρ ὀρόσῳ προσεικὸς παρέκειτο, ἡμῖν δὲ ἔντος ἦν τὸ βρῶμα· καὶ οἱ μὲν Χαλυβώνιον ἔπινον, ἐκπορίαν δὲ ἡμεῖς καὶ ὄξινον.*'

„ 52 CURSOR Sen. de ira III 29 § 1 *si ex otio piger equum vehiculumque domini cursu non exaequat.* Tac. h. II 40 f. *aderat sane citus equo Numida cum atrocioribus mandatis.* Mart. X 13 2. Friedländer cites Galen XIX 4 K *δεῖλος δ' ἦν οὗτος τῶν παραπεχόντων ἐν ταῖς ὁδοῖς τῷ δεσπότῃ.*

„ 53 NIGRI MANUS OSSEA MAURI it is the mark of 'the man of petty ambition' (*μικροφιλοτιμία*) Theophr. char. 21 (7 Jebb) to be careful that

V 67 PANEM 72 n. 75 n. Musonius (Stob. fl. XVIII 38 I 298 13 Meineke) ranks amongst those who sin in eating, together with the glutton and the epicure, those who prefer dainty to wholesome fare and ὁ μὴ νέμων τὰ ἴσα τοῖς συνεσθίουσιν. Ath. 12e—e.

„ 68 VIX FRACTUM Hor. s. I 5 91 *lapidosus*. MUCIDA FRUSTA = XIV 128.

„ 69 GENUINUM Verg. catal. 5 36 *fameque* genuini *crepant?*

„ 70 TENER Sen. ep. 123 § 2 cited.

„ „ NIVEUS Vatinius (Quintil. VI 3 § 60), taunted by his accuser Calvus for wiping his brow with a *white* handkerchief (*candido sudario*), rejoined *quamvis reus sum, et* panem candidum edo. So *p. candidus* Petron. 66. Plin. XXII § 139. Paulus Aegin. I 78 with Adams I 120—5. Artemid. I 69 ἄρτους δοκεῖν ἐσθίειν τοὺς ἐξ ἔθους ἀγαθόν· κατάλληλοι μὲν γὰρ πένητι οἱ ῥυπαροί, πλουσίῳ δὲ οἱ παντελῶς καθαροί. Mart. XIII 47 'panes picentini' *picentina Ceres* niveo *sic nectare crescit,* | *ut levis accepta spongia turget aqua.* There were *pistores siliginarii* (Orelli 1810), *similaginarii* (bulletino 1840 p. 19), *candidarii* (Orelli 4263). O. Jahn Abh. d. K. S. Ges. XII, 1868, 277—8. It is significant that this fine bread was often baked in obscene shapes (Hes. ὀλισβοκόλλιξ cf. Meineke fr. com. IV 645 n. 163. Mart. IX 2 3. XIV 69. Petron. 60. BLÜMNER).

„ SILIGINE Plin. ep. I 20 § 16 *in ipsis campis non far aut* siliginem *solam, sed hordeum, fabam ceteraque legumina sero.* Marquardt Privatleben 403 cites Galen (VI 483 K) "among the Romans and among almost all their subjects the finest (καθαρώτατος) bread is called σιλιγνίτης." Cf. XIII 12 and Eust. Od. p. 1753 6. IRN 6310 stamp on a loaf [C]*eleris Q. Grani Veri ser*[vus]. On bread and baking see H. Blumner Technologie... der Gewerbe...bei Griechen u. Römern I (Leipzig 1875) 1—88; on the different kinds of *triticum*, wheatmeal and bread among the Romans, Voigt in Rhein. Mus. XXXI (1876) 105—128 (on *siligo* 109 n. 11, 111—117, 121—2, 124, 127). Daremberg (Oribase I 615), after Bradley and Tozzetti, identifies *siligo* with *triticum hibernum* Linn. *blé blanc.* See lexx. *siliginarius, -ineus.* Hermann-Blümner griech. Privatalterth. 219.

„ 72 FINGE Ov. m. VIII 114.

„ 74 VIS TU Sen. tranq. 1 § 13. cons. Marc. 9 § 3. ira III 37 § 5. const. sap. 15 § 4. brev. vit. 19 § 2. Madvig adv. II 198. Roth cites Servius in Cic. fam. IV 5 § 4 (B.C. 45, the famous letter from Athens on the decay of cities) *coepi egomet mecum sic cogitare: 'hem! nos homunculi indignamur, si quis nostrum interiit aut occisus est, quorum vita brevior esse debet, cum uno loco tot oppidum cadavera proiecta iacent?* visne tu *te, Servi, cohibere et meminisse hominem te esse natum?'*

„ „ CANISTRIS Rich. lexx. Varro l. l. V § 120 who correctly compares κανοῦν. Hier. ep. 125 11 canistrum *lentis plecte viminibus.* Aen. I 701—2 *dant manibus famuli lymphis Cereremque* canistris | *expediunt.* VF. I 254 *Cereremque dedere* canistris. HSt. and Duncan lex. Hom. κάνεον.

„ 74 75 on the insolence of slaves, and the helplessness of poor retainers see Luc. merc. cond. 15 'you, as though you had entered the house of Zeus, are amazed at everything, καὶ ἐφ' ἑκάστῳ τῶν πραττομένων μετέωρος εἶ· ξένα γάρ σοι καὶ ἄγνωστα πάντα· καὶ ἥ τε οἰκετεία εἰς σὲ ἀποβλέποι καὶ τῶν παρόντων ἕκαστος ὅ τι πράξεις ἐπιτηροῦσιν, οὐδ' αὐτῷ δὲ ἀμελὲς τῷ πλουσίῳ τοῦτο, ἀλλὰ καὶ προεῖπέ τισι τῶν οἰκετῶν ἐπισκοπεῖν <ὅπως> ἐς τοὺς παῖδας ᾖ ἐς τὴν γυναῖκα ἀποβλέψεις· οἱ μὲν γὰρ τῶν συνδείπνων ἀκόλουθοι ὁρῶντες ἐκπεπληγμένον ἐς τὴν ἀπειρίαν τῶν δρωμένων ἀποσκώπτουσι τεκμήριον ποιούμενοι τοῦ μὴ παρ' ἄλλῳ πρότερόν σε δεδειπνηκέναι καὶ τὸ καινὸν εἶναί σοι τὸ χειρόμακτρον τιθέμενον· ὥσπερ οὖν εἰκός, ἰδίοιν τε ἀνάγκη ὑπὸ ἀπορίας καὶ μήτε

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δεῖπνα πιεῖν αἰτεῖν τολμᾷν, μὴ δόξῃ οἰνόφλυξ τις εἶναι, μήτε τῶν ὄψων παρατεθέντων ποικίλων καὶ πρός τινα τάξιν ἐσκευασμένων εἰδέναι ἐφ' ὃ τι πρῶτον ἢ δεύτερον τὴν χεῖρα ἐνέγκῃ· ὑποβλέπειν οὖν εἰς τὸν πλησίον δεῖπνον κἀκεῖνον ζηλοῦν καὶ μανθάνειν τοῦ δείπνου τὴν ἀκολουθίαν.'

V 75 PANIS TUI COLOREM 11 n. Lampr. Al. Sev. 37 § 4 *panis mundus* )( *panis sequens ad donandum.* Ath. 246ᵃ (jests of Greek parasites) of Korydos εἰωθότος δ' αὐτοῦ ῥυπαροὺς ἄρτους ἐπὶ τὰ δεῖπνα φέρεσθαι, ἐνεγκαμένου τινὸς ἐπὶ μελαντέρους, οὐκ ἄρτους ἔφη αὐτὸν ἐνηνοχέναι, ἀλλ' ἄρτων σπάς. ib.ᵉᵈ of Philoxenos ἐν δείπνῳ δὲ τοῦ καλέσαντος αὐτὸν μέλανας ἄρτους παραθέντος, μὴ πολλοῖς, εἶπε, παραθῇ, μὴ σκότος ποιήσῃς. Apul. met. VI 11 pr. Hild. Fronto ep. ad Anton. imp. I 3 p. 101 Naber (of Commodus and his brother) *panem alter tenebat bene* candidum, *ut puer regius, alter autem* cibarium, *plane ut a patre philosopho prognatus.* Rhein. Mus. XXXI 122.

„ 76 seq. Friedländer I⁸ 336—340. Hor. s. II 6 25 26.

„ 78 SAEVA GRANDINE masc. only in Varro (Non. 206 9).

„ 78 79 VERNUS IUPPITER *Iuppiter* is put for air, the site of such meteors, and the epithet of *vernus* has a great deal of philosophy in it, for in the spring and autumn the greatest hail usually falls, as may be learned from Aristot. meteor. [I 12 § 1 αἱ δὲ χάλαζαι γίγνονται ἔαρος μὲν καὶ μετοπώρου μάλιστα, εἶτα καὶ τῇ ὥρᾳ, χειμῶνος δ' ὀλιγάκις. § 16 ἧττον δὲ τοῦ θέρους γίγνεται ἢ ἔαρος καὶ μετοπώρου, μᾶλλον μέντοι ἢ χειμῶνος, ὅτι ξηρότερος ὁ ἀὴρ τοῦ θέρους· ἐν δὲ τῷ ἔαρι ἔτι ὑγρός, ἐν δὲ τῷ μετοπώρῳ ἤδη ὑγραίνεται]. HOLIDAY.

„ 79 IUPPITER Enn. Epicharm. fr. 7 Vahlen (in Varro l. l. V 65) *istic is est* Iuppiter *quem dico, quem Graeci vocant* | aerem: *qui ventus est et nubes: imber postea* | *atque ex imbre frigus: ventus post fit, aër denuo.* | *haece propter* Iuppiter *sunt ista quae dico tibi,* | *quoniam mortales atque urbes beluasque omnes iurat.* The acrostich in Commod. instr. I 5 is a witness for the double *p*. Arn. V 32 Iovem *pro* pluvia ... *nominat* .... *pro* imbris *nomine ponit* Iovem. Lobeck Aglaoph. 609. Preller-Jordan röm. Myth. I³ 190. PAEXULA Antonin. I 16 (p. 8 24 Stich) reading φελόνην (=φαινόλην) with Salm. Gataker, Koray for τελώνην.

„ 82 ASPARAGUS XI 68 69 n. Lucil. III 26 M asparagi *nulli.* id. inc. 166 (in Non. 195 4) asparagi *molles.* Magerstedt der Feld-, Garten- und Wiesenbau der Römer (Sondershausen 1862) 382—6. ind. Plin. and Galen. lexx. HSt. ἀστάφαγος. Paulus Aeginet. III 58 Adams. Becker-Göll Gallus III 356.

„ „ CONVIVIA = convivas. II 120 *cena.* so *theatra, caren* ect. For the plur. cf. XI 150 convivia. VIII 246 *posce mercedes* )( VII 149 *mercedem ponere.* XII 120 *placula.*

„ 84 CAMMARUS Lamprid. Heliog. 19 § 6 *primus fecit de piscibus isicia, primus de* ... cammaris *et* scillis (ver. 81).

„ 85 FERALIS CENA DCass. cited on IV 150. Marquardt Privatleben 367. Kirchmann de fun. IV 7. Ov. f. II 533—570 *est honor et tumulis, animas placare paternas* | *parvaque in exstructas munera ferre pyras.* | *parva petunt Manes, pietas pro divite grata est* | *munere: non avidos Styx habet ima deos.* | *tegula porrectis satis est velata coronis,* | et sparsae fruges parvaque mica salis | *inque mero mollita Ceres violaeque solutae:* | *haec habeat media testa relicta via* cet. Plin. h. n. X § 28 *notatum in his* [milvis] *rapacissimam et famelicam semper alitem nihil esculenti repere unquam ex* funerum feroulis.

„ 86 IPSE VENAFRANO PISCEM PERFUNDIT Hor. s. II 4 50 *quali* perfundat pisces *securus* olivo.



V 86 VENAFRANO Paulin. c. 14 (=18, Felic. natal. III) 77 *huc et* olivifero *concurrit turba* Venafro. A. F. Magerstedt die Obstbaumzucht der Römer (Sondershausen 1861) 241.

„ 87 PALLIDUS CAULIS hence our cole, colewort, kail, Germ. Kohl, connected with 'hollow.' Mart. XIII 17 'fasces coliculi.' *ne tibi* pallentes *vocent fastidia* caules, | *nitrata viridis brassica fiat aqua.* III 47 7. Magerstedt der Feld-, Garten- und Wiesenbau der Römer (Sondershausen 1862) 391—4. Plin. XIX § 58 *ferendum sane fuerit exquisita nasci poma, alia sapore, alia magnitudine, alia monstro pauperibus interdicta* ··· § 54 *etiamne in herbis discrimen inventum est, opesque differentiam fecere etiam in cibo uno esse venali? in his quoque aliqua sibi nasci tribus negant* caule *in tantum enginato ut pauperis mensa non capiat?* § 56 *heterum Cato praedicat* caules. *hinc primum agricolae aestumabant priscl, et sic statim faciebant iudicium nequam esse in domo matrem familias—etenim haec cura feminae dicebatur—ubi indiligens esset extra hortus, quippe e carnario aut macello vivendum esse. nec* caules *ut nunc maxime probabant, damnantes pulmentaria quae egerent alio pulmentario. id erat* oleo *parcere, nam gari desideria etiam in exprobatione erant.* ind. Galen *brassica.*

„ 87 88 OLEBIT LANTERNAM Luc. Demosth. enc. 15 Πυθέᾳ δὲ ὁ κρότος τῶν Δημοσθενικῶν λόγων ἀπόζειν τοῦ νυκτερινοῦ λύχνου. Plut. praec. ger. r. p. 6 § 1 ἀλλυχτίων ὄζων. vit. Demosth. 8 § 2. Varro fr. 573 B (in Nonius 550, 573) oleum in lucubrationem *serrabimus <potius> quam* in asparagos totam lecythum evertamus.

„ 90 PROPTER QUOD = Ov. Ibis 378 (380).

„ „ CUM BOCCARE NEMO LAVATUR Theophr. ch. 30 (=26 Jebb, part of 11 in old edd.) the αἰσχροκερδής, when anointing himself at the bath, will say to the slave-boy, 'Why, this oil that you have bought is rancid,' and will use someone else's; see Casaubon p. 102 Needham.

„ 91 QUOD TUTOS FACIT A SERPENTIBUS Plin. XX § 31 *habentes eam* [pastinacam erraticam] feriri a serpentibus negantur, *aut qui ante gustaverint non laedi. percussis inponitur cum axungia.* cf. XVI § 64. Sil. III 300—2 *Marmaridae, medicum vulgus,* ... | ad quorum cantus serpens oblita veneni, | ad quorum tactum mites iacuere ecrastae. Scribonius c. 42 § 165 has many charms (for they are no better) against the bite of serpents. See the notes of Rhodius (Patav. 1655) and the ind. to Sillig's Pliny s. vv. *anguis, serpens, venenata, venenum.* Paulus Aegineta V (Adams II 156 gives a list of the ancient writers on toxicology). W. E. Weber cites H. O. Lenz Schlangenkunde (Gotha 1832) 130 seq. on the Marsi and Psylli.

„ „ SERPENTIBUS ATRIS Bentley on Hor. s. II 8 95 *Canidia adflasset, pater* serpentibus atris. as he reads.

„ 92 MULLUS Becker-Göll Gallus III 332—3. Galen VI 715 K (περὶ τριγλῆς) τετίμηται δ' ὑπὸ τῶν ἀνθρώπων ὅτι τῶν ἄλλων ὑπερέχουσα τῇ κατ' ἰδιότητα ἡδονῇ. The liver was preferred by epicures, or rather the γαρέλαιον, made by steeping the liver in wine, as a sauce for the fish. Galen thought that the liver was neither so pleasant, nor so serviceable to the body as to deserve its reputation, nor the head either, though that held the second rank with epicures. He could not understand why very many bought the largest mullets, they being neither so sweet nor so wholesome as the smaller. ὥστε διὰ τοῦτό τινα τῶν ἀργυρίου παμπόλλου τὰς μεγίστας τρίγλας ἀνημένων ἤδειν, τίς ποτέ ἐστιν ἡ αἰτία τῇ ἐφ' ἑαυτῶν σπουδῇ. He replied they were bought first for the liver, then for the head.

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V 94 DEFECIT NOSTRUM MARE Quintil. V 10 § 21 *piscium quoque genera ...regionibus etiam litoribusque discreta sunt, nec helopem* nostro mari *aut scarum ducas.* Luc. VIII 393. Caes. b. G. V 1 § 2. Sall. Iug. 17 § 4 *ea* [Africa] *fines habet ab occidente fretum* nostri maris *et Oceani.* ib. 18 §§ 4, 12. hist. I 8 D. Mela I § 6 of the Mediterranean (or, as he says, northern sea) *id omne quo venit quoque dispergitur uno vocabulo* nostrum mare *dicitur.* ib. §§ 15, 25, 49. II §§ 1, 8, 74, 86, 87 bis. III § 1. cf. I § 24 *nostrum pelagus.* III § 107 *nostrum fretum.* Liv. XXVI 42 § 4. Plin. VI §§ 142 143. IX § 115. Apul. de mundo 4 f. Oros. I 2 § 3 (Asia) *sub Aegypto et Syria* mare nostrum *quod Magnum generaliter dicimus habet.* in the same c. ten other exx. (Zangemeister ind. 748 a). cf. ἥδε ἡ θάλασσα, ἡ ἔσω, ἡ ἐντός, ἡ καθ' ἡμᾶς, ἡ παρ' ἡμῖν, θ. (cf. Markland on Max. Tyr. 709. Wess. on DS. I 264 both cited by Heinrich. HSt. θάλασσα). Solin. 23 § 13.

„ 94—96 Sen. rh. contr. 9 § 11 *an ne quid ventri negetur libidinique, orbis servitium expetendum est?* Plin. XI § 240 *laus casco* Romae, ubi omnium gentium bona comminus iudicantur, *e provinciis Ke. mausensi praecipua.* Sen. cited on IV 23. Macr. Sat. III 17 § 15 *cum Antonius* quicquid mari aut terra aut etiam caelo gigneretur ad satiandam ingluviem suam natum existimans faucibus ac dentibus suis subderet *eaque ve captus de Romano imperio fecerit vellet Aegyptium regnum, Cleopatra uxor, quae vinci a Romanis nec luxuris dignaretur, ea occasione provocarit innumere se posse in unam cenam sestertium centies.* Follows the story of the dissolved pearl. Claud. in Eutr. II 326—334.

„ 95 MACELLO XI 64 n. Plaut. aul. 371—2 *venio ad* macellum, *rogito pisces: indicant | caros.* Sen. ben. VII 19 § 3 *creditori statim in* macellum *laturo, quod acceperit, reddam.* ep. 77 § 17 (to an epicure) *constitere non curiae te, non fori, non ipsius rerum naturae desiderio tardiorem ad moriendum fieri: invitus relinquis* macellum, *in quo nihil reliquisti.* 95 § 42 (cited on IV 15). 96 § 5 *ipse te interroga, si quis potestatem tibi deus faciat, utrum velis vivere in* macello *an in castris. atqui vivere, Lucili, militare est.* The *macellum* built B.C. 179 took the place of the special provision markets (on this *macellum* Marquardt cites Varro l. l. V 147. Jordan in Hermes II 89 seq. XV 116 seq. Ritschl opusc. II 885. Urlichs in Rhein. Mus. XXIII 84 seq.); to this was afterwards added *macellum Liviae* (Preller Regionen 131) and *m. magnum* (ib. 119). DCass. LXI 18 § 3 A.D. 59 *τὴν ἀγόραν τῶν ὄψων, τὸ μάκελλον ὀνομαζόμενον κατέβρεξε.* Iust. XXI 5 § 3 Dionysius in exile at Corinth *humillima quaeque tutissima existimans in sordidissimum vitae genus descendit.. § 6 in* macello *perstare; quod emere non poterat, oculis devorare.* lexx. Teuffel in Pauly.

„ 98 CAPTATOR Friedländer I³ 326—332.

„ „ AURELIA VENDAT an Aurelia pestered by the *captator* Regulus Plin. ep. II 20 § 10 Aurelia, *ornata femina, signatura testamentum sumpserat pulcherrimas tunicas. Regulus cum venisset ad signandum, 'rogo' inquit 'has mihi leges.'* § 11 Aurelia *ludere hominem putabat, ille serio instabat: ne multa, coëgit mulierem aperire tabulas ac sibi tunicas quas erat induta legare: observavit scribentem, inspexit an scripsisset. et* Aurelia *quidem vivit, ille tamen istud tamquam moriturum coëgit et hic hereditates, hic legata, quasi mereatur, accipit.* Sen. ep. 47 § 17 *dabo* consularem anniculae servientem. *dabo* ancillulae divitem. Tiresias in his guide for parasites Hor. s. II 5 10—14 *accipe qua ratione queas ditescere. turdus | sive aliud primum dabitur tibi, devolet illuc, | res ubi magna nitet, domino sene: dulcia poma | et quocumque feret cultus tibi fundus honores, | ante larem gustet venerabilior lare dives.*



V 99 MURAENA Badham fish-tattle 395—407. Vedius Pollio's slave for breaking a crystal vase muraenis *obici iubebatur, quas ingentes in piscina continebat.* Augustus ordered all his crystal vases to be smashed and the stew-pond filled up (Sen. ira III 40 §§ 2—4. clem. I 18 § 2). Ael. n. a. VIII 4 the *muraena* of Crassus with earrings and jewelled necklace, which came at his call and ate of his hand; at its death Crassus wept and buried it. To Domitius' taunt 'fool, you wept for the death of a muraena,' he retorted, 'I wept for a dead beast, but you buried three wives and shed no tear.' cf. Porph. abst. III 5. ind. Aristot. Ael. Plin. Ath. 312ᵉ—ᵒ.

„ 103 ANGUILLA Badham fish-tattle 368—390. Ath. 297ᵉ—300ᵈ.

„ 104—106 Bücheler in Rhein. Mus. XXXV 392—3 'Virroni muraena ponitur maxima de freto Siculo, clienti convivae anguilla *aut glacie asperus maculis Tiberinus et ipse vernula riparum pinguis torrente cloaca est.* Tiberinum proprium piscium generi nomen inditum esse Romae qui macelli res curabant confirmat Galenus (de alim. fac. III 30, VI 722 K) ubi narrat pessimos fieri pisces in ostiis eorum fluviorum qui cloacas purgent sordesque urbium omnes recipiant, muraenam quoque pessimam esse in ostiis Tiberis quamvis non ingrediatur fluvium ideoque paene omnium unam marinorum piscium vilissimam Romae, *ὥσπερ καὶ οἱ κατὰ τὸν ποταμὸν αὐτὸν ἰχθύες γεννώμενοι, καλοῦσι δ' αὐτοὺς ἔνιοι Τιβερίνους ὡς ἰδίαν ἴσχοντας ἰδίαν οὐδενὶ τῶν θαλαττίων ὁμοίαν,* causam autem corruptelae inluviem esse ex urbe adfluentem hinc intellegi, quod meliores sint pisces quos prius quam ad urbem perveniat amnis idem gignat.' Adrien de Valois long ago 'de Tiberino pisce aliqua notavi apud Galenum.' acc also Galen ib. c. 25 p. 712.

„ 105 VERNULA Rutil. Namat. I 112 vernula...*aris.* Sid. ep. IX 16 calls his Sapphics *Mitylenaei oppidi* vernulas. Symm. ep. 83 (78) vernula *tuo flumine.* exx. of the proper sense Iuv. X 117. XIV 169. add to lexx. Sen. tranq. 1 § 7. fr. 55 (from Hier. adv. Iovin. I 47 II 315ᵃ). Hier. ep. 54 15. Symm. ep. VI 78 (79). Pacat. 31 pr. cf. Ennod. ep. 9 9 f. carm. II 85 8.

„ „ TORRENTE CLOACA Paulus Festi p. 59 *cloacale flumen dixit Cato pro cloacarum omnium collucie.* Cassiod. var. III 30 *videas structis navibus per aquas rapidas non minima sollicitudine navigari.* Rich companion. Preller in Pauly VI 536. Becker Handbuch I 282. Jordan Topogr. d. St. Rom. I 441—452. Schwegler I 471, 673 n. 5, 770 n. 6, 798—801. Burn Rome and the Campagna 279—283 and ind.

„ 107 FACILEM SI PRAEBEAT AUREM Hor. s. I 1 22 *tam* facilem *dicat votis* si praebeat aurem. Suet. Cal. 22 f. *modo insusurrans ac* praebens *in vicem* aurem. Curt. VIII 6 § 24 *sermonibus vituperantium criminantiumque regem* faciles aures praebere. Ov. and Liv. have exx. of *pr. aures* (*aurem*). Iuv. III 122 facilem..aurem. cf. lexx. *auris.* Prop. I 9 23 faciles *ita* praebuit *alas.* II (III) 21 15 *nimium* faciles aurem praebere. Prisc. laud. Anastas. 183 (Bährens p. l. m. V 270) *et* facilos *precibus populorum* praebuit aures.

„ 109 SENECA e.g. ben. II 1 § 1 *sic demus, quomodo vellemus accipere, ante omnia libenter cito sine ulla dubitatione.* § 2 *proximus est a negante qui dubitavit.* § 3 *optimum est antecedere desiderium cuiusque, proximum sequi.* § 4 *non tulit gratis qui, cum rogasset, accepit, quoniam quidem, ut maioribus nostris ... visum est, nulla res carius constat quam quae precibus empta est.*

„ 110 111 VIII 69 n. ET TITULIS ET FASCIBUS OLIM MAIOR HABEBATUR DONANDI GLORIA Plin. ep. III 8 § 2 *pietatis* titulis, qui sunt omnibus honoribus pulchriores.

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V 110 TITULIS Marquardt Privatleben 237. Sil. XV 44 45 *dum cineri* titulum *memorandaque nomina bustis | praetendit.* Plin. pan. 21 pr. *nonne his tot tantisque meritis noros aliquos honores, noros* titulos *mereberis?* AV. ill. is probably drawn from the *tituli* of public statues (suppl. IV to philologus 1863 p. 498). Plin. XXII § 13 *Aemilianum quoque Scipionem Varro auctor est donatum obsidionali . . .,* quod et statuae eius in foro suo divus Augustus subscripsit. Lamprid. Alex. 28 § 6 *statuas colossas vel pedestres nudas vel equestres divis imperatoribus in foro divi Nervae, quod transitorium dicitur, locarit omnibus cum* titulis *et columnis aereis, quae gestorum ordinem continerent, exemplo Augusti, qui summorum virorum statuas in foro suo e marmore collocarit additis gestis.*

„ „ FASCIBUS X 79 n. Prop. II (III) 16 11 *Cynthia non sequitur* fasces, *nec curat honores.* Sen. de ira III 31 § 2 *dedit mihi praeturam: sed consulatum speraveram. dedit duodecim* fascos; *sed non fecit ordinarium consulem.* paneg. 11 21 f.

„ 112 CIVILITER Spart. Hadr. 20 § 1 *in conloquiis etiam humillimorum* civilissimus *fuit, detestans eos, qui sibi hanc voluptatem humanitatis quasi servantis fastigium principis inriderent.* Capitol. Anton. Pius 6 § 8 *imperatorium fastigium ad summam* civilitatem *deduxit.* 11 § 8 *inter alia etiam hoc* civilitatis *eius praecipuum argumentum est* ect. id. Anton. phil. 8 § 1 *adepti imperium ita* civiliter *se ambo egerunt.* Plut. Alex. 23 § 3 he lay down to supper late and after dark, θαυμαστῇ δὲ ἦν ἡ ἐπιμέλεια καὶ περίβλεψις ἐπὶ τῇ τραπέζῃ, ὅπως μηδὲν ἀνίσων μηδὲ ὀλιγώρων διανέμοιτο. Tac. an. III 76 A.D. 22 death of Iunia, Cato's niece, wife of Cassius: *testamentum eius multo apud vulgum rumore fuit, quia in magnis opibus, cum ferme cunctos proceres cum honore nominavisset, Caesarem omisit. quod* civiliter *acceptum.*

„ 112 113 ESTO, ESTO VIII 147 n. ipse, ipse. II 135 136 fient, fient. VI 279 280 dic, dic. Ov. am. II 5 2 3. a. a. I 358—9, 536—7. The figure epizeuxis, geminatio (Halm rhet. lat. 66 76. 609 23 where Beda cites 'comfort ye, comfort ye my people' cet.), elsewhere palillogia, regressio or iteratio (31 12. 50 1. 481 10. 609 28), which are subtly distinguished from *ἐπαναλαμψις* (geminatio) and *ἀναδίπλωσις* (reduplicatio). Verg. ecl. VI 20 21 Forbiger Aegle, Aegle. See lexx. and Ernesti lex. rhet. under all these words and also *ἐπαναδίπλωσις, conduplicatio, duplicatio.* Fritzsche on Theokr. I 30 and on Hor. s. II 2 131. Lucr. II 655 Munro (cf. Faber on VI 791). Sitzungsber. d. bayer. Akad. 1862 431—436. Matranga has published (anecd. gr. Romae 1850, II 619—622) an iambic poem in 91 verses *ἰαμβοι κλιμακτικοί* (see HSt. *κλιμακτικός, κλιμαξ*) in which the last word of each verse is a 'step' to the next, which begins with the same or a kindred word. The most familiar and noblest example of climax is 2 Pet. 1 5—7.

„ 113 UT NUNC MULTI 43 ut multi.

„ „ DIVES TIBI, PAUPER AMICUS )( Sedul. Pasch. c. IV 26 *atque aliis largus, sibi tantum constat egenus.*

„ 114 ANSERIS IECUR the Romance languages have lost all trace of *iecur*, and supply its place by words which characterise the liver as an organ crammed with figs. See Ducange and Georges *ficatum*, Diez and lexx. Ital. *fégato*. Fr. *foie*. Mod. Gr. *συκώτι* (*συκωτάκι*). A. Thaer, die altägyptische Landwirthschaft Berl. 1861 Taf. VI Fig. 31 (a representation of the cramming of geese). Bursian Jahresber. XXVIII (1862) 65 combats Thaer's view that it is a 'medicinischer Vorgang.' In the *Nineteenth Century* for May 1885 Sir Henry Thompson in the name of mercy, health, economy and a refined taste, forbids (especially to anti-vivisec-

V 122 DICTATA Friedländer II³ 236—9.

„ 127 HISCERE Liv. XXXIX 25 § 11. 34 § 5. Plin. pan. 76 § 3. Scribon. 84. Amm. XIV 1 § 3 *nec* hiscere *nec loqui permissus.* XXIII 6 § 80 (of the Parthians) *nec ministranti apud eos famulo mensaeque adstanti* hiscere *vel loqui licet vel spuere: ita prostratis* [*prostrictis* Haupt] *pellibus labra omnium vinciuntur.*

„ „ HISCERE, TAMQUAM HABEAS TRIA NOMINA 161 n. IV 90 91 n. Demosthenes 3 Phil. § 3 p. 111 hopes that the Athenians will bear with his *παρρησία*: for they allow their very *slaves* more freedom of speech than citizens enjoy elsewhere. Menander in Stob. fl. LXII 27 a slave, kept in utter bondage, will be vicious; *μεταλάβοι παρρησίας,* | *βλάστοιτ' αὐτὸν τοῦτο τοὔνομ' ὃ πολύ.* Xen. rep. Ath. 1 12 we have established *ἰσηγορίαν* between slaves and freemen, sojourners and citizens. Plut. de garrulitate 18 p. 511 P. Piso the orator had forbidden his slaves to speak except in answer to questions. He had invited a company to meet Clodius, who was then in office. When the hour came, no Clodius appeared; the slave whose business it was to invite guests, was sent several times to see whether he was coming. It became late and Clodius was given up. 'Did you invite him?' says Piso. 'Yes.' 'Why has he not come?' 'He declined.' 'Why did you not tell me at once?' 'You did not ask me that.' Such is a Roman slave: but the Athenian slave while digging will ask his master on what terms peace has been concluded. Sen. ep. 47 § 13 (cited on III 184) how different with the less considerate master ib. § 3 *at infelicibus servis movere labra ne in hoc quidem, ut loquantur, licet.* virga murmur omne compescitur, *et ne fer. tuita quidem verberibus excepta sunt, tussis sternutamentum singultus.* magno malo ulla voce interpellatum silentium luitur. *nocte tota ieiuni mutique perstant.* § 5 *sic fit, ut isti de domino loquantur,* quibus coram domino loqui non licet: *at illi, quibus non tantum coram dominis sed cum ipsis erat sermo, quorum os non consuebatur, parati erant pro domino porrigere cervicem, periculum imminens in caput suum avertere: in conviciis loquebantur, sed in tormentis tacebant.*

„ „ TRIA NOMINA Quintil. VII 3 § 27 propria liberi, quae nemo habet nisi liber, praenomen nomen cognomen *tribum.* Suet. Cl. 25 *peregrinae condicionis homines vetuit usurpare Romana nomina dum taxat gentilicia.* Marquardt Privatleben 8 n. 3. 14 n. 3. Slaves have one name as Sonia, Davus, Stichus.

„ „ PROPINAT Luc. somn. 12 *φιλοτησίας προπίνοντα ἐν χρυσαῖς φιάλαις ἑκάστῳ τῶν παρόντων.*

„ 128 129 SUMITUR TUIS CONTACTA LABELLIS POCULA Lucil. VIII 3 4 M *cum* poclo bibo eodem, *amplector,* labra labellis | picta *arte compono, hoc est cum φιλοκοτοῦμαι.* Sen. fr. 83 Haase (in Hier. adv. Iovin. I 30) *potionemque nullam nisi* alterius tactam labris *vir et uxor hauriebant.* ben. II 21 § 5 *ego ab eo beneficium accipiam, a quo* propinationem *accepturus non sum?* Ov. her. 17 79. am. I 4 31 32. a. a. I 575—6 *hoc primus rapias* illius tacta labellis | pocula: *quaque bibit parte puella, bibes.* Lucian dcor. d. 5 2 (curtain-lecture of Hera to Zeus) *οὐδὲ λήψῃ παλλάκας αἰτεῖν· ὅτι δὲ καὶ ἀπογευσάμενος μόνον ἕδωκας ἐκείνῃ, καὶ τάχιστα ἀπολαβὼν τὴν κύλικα ὅσον ὑπόλοιπον ἐν αὐτῇ πίνεις, ὅθεν καὶ ἐγὼ ἴσως καὶ ἔνθα προσήρμοσε τὰ χείλη, ἵνα καὶ πίνῃς ἅμα καὶ φιλῇς.* ib. 6 2. Petron. 118 *nec Giton me ... tralaticia* propinatione *dignum iudicabat.* Bayle dict. *Longus* n. D. Apul. met. II 16 Price. X 16 f. Becker-Hermann Charikles I 189. II 287—8. Hermann-Blümner gr. Privatalterth. 248. Marquardt Privatleben 226.



V 129 130 QUIS TEMERARIUS USQUE ADEO UT DICAT VI 181—3 quis deditus *autem* | usque adeo *est,* ut *non* horreat. XIII 59 *par* adeo; mark position of *adeo.*

„ 131 see Dion's comment on Theognis l. c. (Plut. de aud. poët. 4 fin. p. 22) *τῶν οὖν σὺ τίνῃ ὧν φλυαρεῖς τοιαῦτα καὶ καταβλασφημεῖς ἡμῶν;* PERTUSA LAENA Pers. I 54 *trita lacerna.* Hor. ep. I 19 38.

„ 132 133 SI QUIS DEUS AUT SIMILIS DIS ET MELIOR FATIS DONARET HOMUNCIO allusion to Ter. eun. 42 43 (a stock quotation) *at quem deum! qui templa caeli summa sonitu concutit.* | *ego* homuncio *hoc non facerem!* cf. Hor. s. II 5 14 cited on 98.

„ 132 SIMILIS DIS Sen. ben. *passim* e.g. VII 31 § 2 *ad illa itaque cogitationes tuas flecte: non est mihi relata gratia, quid faciam? quod di, omnium rerum optimi auctores, qui beneficia ignoranti dare incipiunt, ingratis perseverant.* § 4 *more optimorum parentum, qui maledictis suorum infantium adridenl, non cessant di beneficia congerere de beneficiorum auctore dubitantibus, sed aequali tenore bona sua per gentes populosque distribuunt unam potentiam sortiti, prodesse ..* § 5 *imitemur illos: demus, etiamsi multa in irritum data sunt. demus nihilo minus aliis, demus ipsis, apud quos iactura facta est.* III 15 § 4 *qui dat beneficia deos imitatur.* The tradition is far older. Pythagoras in Ael. v. h. XII 59 the two noblest gifts of heaven to man, truth-telling and beneficence: and each resembles the works of the gods. Longin. 1 § 2. Diotogenes the Pythagorean in Stob. fl. XLVIII 62 f. (II 265 1 Meineke). Damaskios in Suid. *ἀγαθοεργία.* Synes. ep. 31 *τὸ γὰρ εὖ ποιεῖν ἐν τούτοις μόνον ἔχουσι καινὸν ἔργον ἄνθρωποι καὶ θεοί.* Democritus in Plin. II § 14 acknowledged only two gods Poena and Beneficium. Philo de iudice 5 (II 547 M) it is a true saying of an ancient and hits the mark *παραπλήσιον οὐδὲν ἄνθρωποι θεῷ δρῶσιν, ἢ χαρίζόμενοι.* *τί δ' αὖ* [read *ἂν*] *εἴη κρεῖττον ἀγαθὸν ἢ μιμεῖσθαι θεὸν γενητοῖς τὸν ἄῤῥητον;* Clem. Al. paed. III § 1 pr. *θεὸν δὲ εἰδὼς ἐξομοιωθήσεται θεῷ, οὐ χρυσοφορῶν οὐδὲ πεδηροφορῶν, ἀλλὰ ἀγαθοεργῶν.* strom. II § 102 *τῷ γὰρ ὄντι εἰκὼν τοῦ θεοῦ ἄνθρωπος εὐεργετῶν ἐν ᾧ καὶ αὐτὸς εὐεργετεῖται.* IV § 115 *ἐγείρῃ ... ἀγαθοποιοῦσα .. πρὸς πάντας ἁπλῶς κατ' εἰκόνα θεοῦ.* VI § 108 *ἀγαθοεργία .. θείας ἐξομοιώσεως.* Gataker on Antonin. VII 70. Wetstein and Price on Matt. 5 44 45. Price on Luke 6 35.

„ 133 NOMUNCIO Georges adds to lexx. Ter. eun. 591. Petron. 34 (bis). Apul. met. IX 7. Aug. conf. IX 3. He has not the derivative *homuncionitae* (nickname of the Photinians) Mar. Mercat. blasphem. Nestor. 929 Migne.

„ 135 Suet. Dom. 11 the day before Domitian crucified one of his victims, a favorite actor, *in cubiculum vocavit, assidere in toro iuxta coegit, securum hilaremque dimisit,* partibus *etiam* de cena *dignatus est.*

„ „ FRATER Epiktet. I 25 § 15. Among Christians Luc. Peregrin. 13. Isokr. Aeginet. 30 p. 390ᵉ *εἶτα νῦν ἀδελφίζειν αὐτὸν ἐπιχειρήσουσιν.* Phot. lex. I 8 15 Porson *ἀδελφίζειν· τὸ ἀδελφόν τινα πυκνῶς καὶ θεραπευτικῶς καλεῖν.* Used also according to the grammarians by Hekataeos of Miletos, and the comic poets Strattis and Apollophanes. See H8t.

„ 135 136 FRATER AB IPSIS ILLIUS Bücheler (Rhein. Mus. XXXV 303): neglegitur conviva pauper, eidem si subito census equester contingeret, Virro maximum honorem praestaret: *da Trebio, pone ad Trebium, vis, frater, ab ipsis ilibus!* sic distinguunt quasi ipsorum ilium partem Virro amico concessurus sit nescio qua ex fera sciscam aut quibus gulae inlecebris cognitam. aliud *ab* valet, aliud *de.* quidquid in cenam adfertur, id datur adponitur offertur Trebio, hic a domino cenae ut unice amari se sentiat grandi voce appellatur frater *σύνδελφος, ὁμοσπλαγχνος* sive quae

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poisoning. Plin. h. n. 2 § 92 *veneficium quo Claudius Caesar imperium reliquit Domitio Neroni.* Toadstools thenceforward suspected. Suet. Dom. 14 the Chaldeans had foretold the end of D. in his early youth; *pater quoque super cenam quondam* fungis *abstinentem palam irriserat ut ignarum sortis suae, quod non ferrum potius timeret.*

V 148 POST QUEM [BOLETUM] NIHIL AMPLIUS EDIT the words, bracketed by Haase, omitted by Bücheler, at the end of Sen. apoc. 4 *nec post boletum opipare medicamentis conditum plus cibi sumpsit,* seem to have been added by a scribe from Iuv.

„ 151 PHAEACUM AUTUMNUS priap. 60 *si quot habes versus, tot haberes* poma, *Priape,* | *esses antiquo ditior* Alcinoo. Ov. Pont. IV 2 9 10 *quis*... poma *det* Alcinoo? Mart. VIII 68 1. XII 31 10. Tert. pall. 2 f. *orbis ... amoenus super* Alcinoi pometum. Iulian misop. 352ᵃ ὁ Ἀλκίνου κῆπος (so ep. 24 392ᵃ. 27 401ᵃ. Eumath. erot. I 4). Plin. XIX § 49 *antiquitas nihil prius mirata est quam* Hesperidum hortos *ac regum Adonidis et* Alcinoi.

„ 152 rationalistic interpretation of the dragon of the Hesperides in Solin. 24 4 5. see Lobeck Aglaoph. 699.

„ 153 AGGERE VIII 43 n. Jordan St. Rom I 215—6 the wall reaching from the Esquiline to the Colline gate, made by Servius Tullius, completed by Tarquinius Superbus (DH. IX 68. cf. IV 54. Strabo 234. Varro in Censorin. 17 § 8. Cic. rep. II § 6). Plin. III § 67 *clauditur ab oriente* aggere *Tarquinii Superbi inter prima opere mirabili.*

„ 154 Philo de animal. 23 (VIII 111 Lips. 1830) an ape driving four goats in the amphitheatre, shaking the reins, cracking his whip, shouting to his team. c. 90 (140) starvation and the whip the instruments of training. Claud. in Eutr. I 303—7. On apes see Movers Phönizier III 93 94. Philostr. imag. II 17 f. as charioteers. Lipsius has a less probable interpretation (milit. Rom. V 14 f.) 'venator hic describitur et bestiarius, qui feras iaculari condiscit in capella.' See a fight between two apes, one mounted on a goat, one on a dog, one armed with spear, one with sword in Hennin. p. 913. Bochart hieroz. pt. I l. III c. 19 fin. cites anth. Pal. VI 312 *ἡνία δή τοι παῖδες ἐνί, τράγε, φοινικόεντα* | *θέντες καὶ λασίῳ φιμὰ περὶ στόματι,* | *ἵππια παιδεύουσι θεοῦ περὶ ναὸν ἄεθλα,* | *ὄφρ' αὐτοὺς ἐφορῇ νήπια τερπομένους,* and Mart. IV 52. Fr. Jacobs cites pitture di Ercolano II tav. 44 Cupids racing on goats. Henninius p. 955 'simiam equitem ex capra iaculandi artificem inter ludicra militis etiam Asiatici enumerat accuratissimus Leo Africanus.' Heinrich 'Beim Leo Afr. in der Descript. Africae, ed. Elzevir, steht aber das nicht ... Woher mag nun diese Notiz genommen sein?'

„ „ METUENSQUE FLAGELLI Pers. II 31 metuens divum *matertera.*

„ 159 SI NESCIS ind. *si.* Ov. am. III 8 13.

„ „ EFFUNDERE BILEM Sen. ep. 53 § 3 *nausea enim me segnis haec et sine exitu torquebat, quae* bilem *movet nec* effundit.

„ 161 LIBER HOMO 127 n. III 125 n. IX 121. Cic. ad Brut. I 17 § 5 *qui ne* liberi *quidem* hominis *numero sit.* Mart. II 53 1—6 *vis fieri* liber? *mentiris, Maxime, non vis:* | *sed fieri si vis, hac ratione potes.* | liber eris, cenare foris si, Maxime, noles, | *Velentana tuam si domat uva sitim,* | *si ridere potes miseri chrysendeta Cinnae,* | *contentus nostra si potes esse toga,* 8—10 *si tua non rectus tecta subire potes.* | *haec tibi si vis est, si mentis tanta potestas,* | liberior Partho vivere rege potes. IX 10 *cenes, Canthare, cum foris libenter,* | *clamas et maledicis et minaris.* | *deponas animos truces, monemus:* | liber non potes et gulo-

sus esse. With the whole v. cf. Iuv. IX 46 47 *sed tu sane tenerum et puerum te | et pulchrum et dignum cyatho cacioque putabas.*

V 161 REGIS SO *regina* Mart. X 64 1 *contigeris* regina *meos si Pella libellos.*

„ 161—173 III 125 n. Plut. de audiendo 16 pr. p. 46 *ἀναιτεῖν, ὥσπερ οἱ παράσιτοι τοὺς τρέφοντας, ὅταν ὑπ' αὐτῶν λοιδορῶνται.*

„ 162 CAPTUM TE NIDORE SUAE PUTAT ILLE CULINAE Hor. s. II 7 37—8 *'etenim fateor me' dixerit ille | 'duci ventre levem, nasum nidore supinor.'* Zenob. IV 12 (paroem. I 67 Leutsch) *ἐπὶ χύτρα, ζεῖ* (or *ζῇ*) *φιλία· ἐπὶ τῶν διὰ τοῦ δείπνου συνόντων εἰς φιλίαν.*

„ 163 NUDUS Hor. c. III 16 22 23 *nil cupientium | nudus castra peto.* Like the cynics (XIV 308 n.).

„ 164 FERAT I 139 n. *quis ferat?* Ov. rem. 383.

„ „ STRUCEUM AURUM the use of charms (also in medicine) was very prevalent Plin. XXXII § 24 *cunculi infantiae adalligati tutelam habere creduntur.* See ind. Plin. *adalligo.*

„ 166 XIV 129 n. 132 n. DCass. LXXIII 3 § 4.

„ 166 167 ECCE DABIT IAM SENIBUM LEPOREM Hor. s. II 6 63 66 (the country mouse) *semesaque lardi | frusta* dedit.

„ 167 ALIQUID DE CLUNIBUS APRI Spartian. Caracall. 3 § 6 *fratrem patruelem Afrum, cui pridie* partes de cena miserat, *iussit occidi.* Suet. Tib. 34 cited on I 140.

„ 171 172 Tert. cited 161 n. id. patient. 16 *patientiam,...quae ventris operarios contumeliosis patrocinilis subiectione libertatis gulae addicit.* Chrys. de s. Babyla 3 p. 548ᵉ where parasites are likened to dogs, cramming their shameless bellies with scraps *ἀπὸ τῶν παρατόμων δείπνων.* Galen XVII (2) 150 in the time of [M. Aurelius] Antoninus, father of Commodus, all his intimate acquaintance shaved close (*ἐν χρῷ κειρόμενοι*), but when Lucius (L. Verus) nicknamed them actors of farces (*μιμολόγους αὐτοὺς ἀπεκάλει*), those who associated with him let their hair grow again. Hier. adv. Helvid. 20 (II 22ᵛᵈ) parasitus in contumeliis gloriatur. Luc. conviv. 18 to while away a pause in the feast the jester is called in: *ἐμορφός τις ἐξυρημένος τὴν κεφαλήν, ὀλίγας ὀρχὰς ἔχων.* 19 Alkidamas the cynic could not take his jests in good part, but challenged him to fight; rare sport made philosopher and jester, *παίων καὶ παιόμενος ἐν τῷ μέσῳ.* anthol. Pal. XI 434 (Luciani 18) 2 *μωρὸν ὀρχὴν φαλακρόν.* Aug. de peccator. meritis I § 32 (X 212ᵉᵈ Gaume) *ita excordes ut etiam cirrati ad movendum risum exhibeant cordatis delicias* fatuitatis, *quorum nomen ex graeco derivatum moriones vulgus appellat.* A christian jester, *cum esset omnium* iniuriarum *suarum mira* fatuitate patientissimus, would pelt with stones any, even his masters, who reviled Christ or the christian religion. § 66 (237ᶜ) *ipsos quoque* fatuos *ridemus, quos vulgo* moriones *vocant, ad cordatorum delicias adhiberi, et in mancipiorum aestimatione pretiosiores esse cordatis.* Manetho IV 280 *μιμοβίους, χλεύῃσι τ' ἐπιβήτους, ὑβριγέλωτας.* 283—5 *μωρόφρονας, λιτούς, δοχμώνους, αἰσχρογέλωτας,* | *κρατοπλαγεῖς, ἀχίτωνας, ἀεὶ κορυφῇσι φαλακρούς,* | *ὧν ὁ βίος χλεύῃ τέχνην ἀναμίξας' ἁπάσῃ.* V (VI) 104 *ξυρομένους κεφαλὰς μίμους ὀχλεῦσι γελοίους.* Sidon. ep. III 13 *inter haec tamen ipse ararissimus quemque non pascet tam panis bonus quam panis alienus, hoc solum comedens domi, si quid e raptis inter* alaparum *procellas praemisit obsentis.* The tenth homily ascribed to Valerian[1], headed 'de parasitis', is a running

[1] Bp. A D. 429 of Cemelium, now Cimiez, in ruins on a mountain near Nice; 20 homilies printed in Sirmond opp. 5, bibl. max. patr. VIII, Galland X, Migne LII.



commentary on this sat., well worth reading. Take a few lines: (bibl. max. patr. VIII 510ᵃ) *infelices quidem illos iudico,* quos ad iugem contumeliam venter invitat et ad omnem iniuriam gula *numquam* ceculis *exsatiatura* sollicitat. *sed illos multo infeliciores puto, qui amica instigatione pugnas instituunt et inter fluentes mero calices alieno sanguine satiantur...*ibid.ᵇ *huic denique manducanti barba vellitur; illi bibenti sedilia subtrahuntur; hic ligno scisilli, ille fragili vitro pascitur...* p. 511ᵃ *polluere est magis quam exornare convivium expectare infelicium pugnas amicorum, si tamen amici dicendi sunt, qui captivorum lege serviunt et gladiatorum more pascuntur. datur misero inter ciborum novitates, vini liquores, quicquid vilius, quicquid asperius; ut in tanta rerum abundantia incertum sit, utrum esurire aut sitire sit melius.* To ascertain the date and authorship of these homilies it may be of service to compare them with Salvianus. Alkiphr. ep. III 7 ascribed to Ἐπιγόνειος a parasite.

VII Vahlen (über Iuv. und Paris in Sitzungsberichte d. Berl. Akad. 1883 1175—1192) holds that vv. 88—95 against Paris gave rise to the traditions (in the scholia and *vitae*) of Juvenal's banishment (see my vol. II pp. xi—xiv). The mention of Fabius and Cotta recalled the exile of Ovid, Lentulus suggested the banishment of Cicero. A legend arose, found in Sidon. and Malala and further enlarged by biographers and scholiasts. The *militiae honorem* of ver. 88, the *praefectos* of ver. 92 reappear in the *per honorem militiae* and *praefecturam cohortis* of vita 1 (Jahn); *et te Philomela promovit*, words put into the emperor's mouth by vita 5, are from ver. 93. The 80 years result from the combination (cf. I 15 seq. 25) that Iuv. declaimed to mid age and turned satirist after the death of Domitian (†96 A.D.), and went on writing far into the reign of Hadrian (†138 A.D.). The verses in question are an integral part of sat. VII, and can never have formed an independent epigram against Paris; they could not have occasioned Juvenal's banishment under Domitian, for they were not then written; nor again under Trajan or Hadrian.

„ 1 STUDIORUM absolute, as Ov. P. II 10 11 12 *vel* studiis, *quibus es, quam nos, sapientius usus,* | *utque decet, nulla factus es Arte nocens.* IV 8 1 studiis *exulte Suilli.* Plin. ep. III 18 § 5 n. and ind.

„ „ CAESARE Borghesi also (V 511) sees Hadrian here: 'non può riferirsi non che a lui, che fu l' unico degli imperatori dopo Claudio che coltivasse la letteratura.'

„ 4 BALNEOLUM GABIIS...FURNOS Hor. ep. I 11 13 *furnos et balnea laudat.* Cold baths at Gabii ib. 15 7—9 *vicus gemit invidus aegris,* | *qui caput et stomachum supponere fontibus audent* | *Clusinis* Gabiosque *petunt et frigida rura.* Strabo p. 238 of the fruitful plain near the quarries of Gabii: *ἐν δὲ τῷ πεδίῳ τούτῳ καὶ τὰ Ἀλβούλα καλούμενα ῥεῖ ὕδατα ψυχρὰ ἐκ πολλῶν πηγῶν, πρὸς πεύκας νέους καὶ πίτυους καὶ ἐγκαθημένοις ὑγιεινά.*

„ 6 PRAECONES Plaut. Bacch. 815. Cic. n. d. III § 84. off. II § 83. Att. XII 40 § 4. dom. § 52. Hor. ep. I 7 56 cl. 65. a. p. 419. Tert. apol. 18 *sub eadem voce* praeconis *divinitus addicta conducitur.* acta ss. Victoris et Coronae 6. Scene at an auction Apul. met. VIII 23—25. Quintil. I 12 § 17 *dicunt sine his in foro multi et acquirant, dum sit locupletior aliquis cerdibus mercis nepotiator et* plus voci suae debeat praeco. Ios. XIX 1 § 13 Euarestius Arruntius an auctioneer (*τῶν κηρυττόντων τὰ πωλούμενα*), who by his loud voice became one of the richest men in Rome, and influential enough to do what he would in the city. Orelli inscr. 2663.

„ „ AGAMEMNON Bursian Geogr. v. Griechenl. I 238. 239.

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VII 8 Mart. XIV 219 (cor bubulum) *pauper cauidicus* nullos referentia nummos | carmina *cum scribas, accipe cor, quod habes.*

„ „ QUADRANS TIBI NULLUS Mart. X 82 5 quadrante *beatior uno.*

„ „ UMBRA Bentley on Hor. c. I 32 1.

„ 11 OENOPHORUM Lucil. III 51 M in Non. 173 16 *vertitur* oenophoris *fundus, sententia nobis.* Querolus p. 38 4 Peiper: *urceolum contusum et infractum,* oenophorum exauriculatum *et sordidum.* OENOPHORUM sing. among plurals, as II 169 *flagellum.* VI 150 *orcum.* IX 104 *canis.* 109 *librarius.* X 64 *sartago.*

„ „ ARMARIA Becker Gallus II[3] 306—9 = bookcases in Vitr. Plin. ep. Vopisc. in lexx. dig. XXXII 52 § 7 *sed si bibliothecam legauerit, utrum* armarium *solum vel* armaria *continebuntur an vero libri quoque contineantur, quaeritur.* Nerva says that you must consider the testator's meaning; sometimes we take *bibliotheca* for the room; *alias* armarium, *sicuti dicimus 'eboream bibliothecam emit'.* § 7[a] *quod igitur scribit Sabinus libros bibliothecam non sequi, non per omnia verum est: nam interdum* armaria *quoque debentur, quae plerique bibliothecas appellant. plane si mihi proponas adhaerentia esse membro* armaria *vel adfixa, sine dubio non debebuntur, cum aedificii portio sint.*

„ 12 TERRA Hor. a. p. 187 *aut in arem* Progne *vertatur.* Pers. V 8 9 *si quibus aut* Progne *aut si quibus olla Thyestae | fervebit.* Ov. tr. II 389 390. met. VI 428—675 who makes use of the Tereus of Soph. (Nauck trag. gr. fr. p. 204—8. Welcker gr. Trag. II 374—388); of Livius Andronicus (trag. rom.[2] pp. 3 4 R. Ribbeck d. röm. Trag. 35—40); of Accius (trag. rom.[2] 218—9. Ribbeck 577—586). Plaut. rud. 509. Claud. in Eutr. II 304—5 *his fabula* Tereus | ... *cantatur.*

„ 13 HOC SATIUS, QUAM SI Ov. am. III 9 47 *sed tamen* hoc melius, quam si.

„ „ SUS Obbar on Hor. ep. I 16 77.

„ 14—16 Plut. de tranqu. 10 p. 470 a Chian, *Galatian or Bithynian,* not content with honour or power among his own countrymen, covets the patrician garb; if he wins it, then the Roman praetorship; if he becomes praetor, the consulship. Friedländer I[3] 203—6. Ios. ant. XVIII 6 § 4 f. Thallos the Samaritan, freedman of Tiberius, lends Agrippa a million.

„ 14 EQUITES ASIANI Gell. XIX 9 a birthday dinner given by *adulescens e terra Asia de equestri loco.* See the laments of the two court poets (Stat. s. III 3. Mart. VII 40 cf. VI 83) on the death of the freedman and imperial treasurer (*a rationibus*) Claudius Etruscus of Smyrna (Friedländer I[3] 91—93).

„ 15 16 CAPPADOCES ... ALTERA GALLIA Luc. VII 541—4 *vivant* Galataeque *Syrique* | Cappadoces *Gallique extremique orbis Iberi* | *Armenii Cilices: nam post civilia bella* | *hic populus Romanus erit.* Petron. 63 *habebamus tunc hominem* Cappadocem, *longum, valde audaculum et qui valebat: poterat bovem iratum tollere.* Caucasian slaves have always been in request (Movers die Phoen. III 63 who notes 'Cappadox' as a slave-name and cites Bochart Canaan III 12 p. 207 seq.). Friedländer I[3] 192—3. anth. Pal. XI 238 1 2 Καππαδόκαι φαῦλοι μὲν ἀεί, χίονι δὲ τυχόντες | φαυλότεροι, κἠδιον ἐγὼ φαυλότατοι. cf. ib. 436 cited on 202. The Kappadokian sophist Pausanias, a native of Caesarea, died in old age a professor (περὶ θρόνου μετέχων) at Rome (Philostr. soph. II 13). Skopelianos at Smyrna had Kappadokian pupils (ib. I 21 § 8). Apollonios of Tyana, the two Gregories and Basil, the commentators Andreas and Arethas, the sophists Pausanias (Philostr. II 13), Julian (Eunap. pp. 482—5 Didot), Aedesios (ib. 461—473), may redeem the credit of the nation. Suid. κάππα cites the prov. τρία κάππα κάκιστα, Καππαδοκία, Κρήτη καὶ Κιλικία.



VII 15 BITHYNI one Bithynian commended Tac. XVI 33 *idem tamen dies et honestum exemplum tulit Cassii Asclepiodoti, qui magnitudine opum praecipuus inter Bithynos, quo obsequio florentem Soranum celebraverat, labentem non deseruit, exutusque omnibus fortunis et in exilium actus, aequitate deum erga bona malaque documenta.* Dio Chrysostom (a contemporary of our author) and his grandson Dio Cassius uphold the fame of Bithynian *equites* and senators. Aristeides ranks with the best of the sophists. The sophist Quirinus was of Nikomedeia (Philostr. II 29). Memnon of Herakleia, Arrian of Nikomedeia, two of the best historians of their age. Eunapios soph. (482 26 Didot) knew Hilary, a Bithynian painter (a second Euphranor) who was slain by the barbarians. Himerios of Bithynia (ibid. p. 494 35) sometimes rose to the level of the 'divine' Aristeides; his pieces have some historical value, but to us he is chiefly interesting as the teacher of Basil and Greg. Naz. and secretary of Julian. Pliny's despatches make Bithynia familiar to us; Nikaea is a name of note for church and state.

„ 19 LAURUM ind. *laurus.* Bay leaves chewed for digestion (geopon. XI 2, where also of their prophetic and prophylactic virtues) and to sweeten the breath Ath. 140[de] ἐθεσ ἦν τοῖς πάλαι φύλλα δάφνης τραγηματίζεσθαι. Mart. V 4. Used for purifications (Iuv. II 158 n.); in medicine (Plin. XX § 193. XXIII §§ 152—8); an emblem of peace (Plin. XV § 133); held in the hand by singers at feasts (Hes. *ἀείδειν.* μυρρίνης κλάδοι ἢ δάφνης. Paus. IX 30 § 3 of Hesiod) and by prophets (Hes. *ἰθυντήριον*).

See Spanheim on Kallim. Del. 94. Casaubon and Duport on Theophr. char. 16 pr. (pp. 126—7. 458—460 Needham). Munro on Lucr. I 739 ('laurel and tripod of Phoebus.' cf. Plin. XII § 3. anth. Pal. IX 505 11). Reimar on DCass. LXXII 18. HSt. *δαφνηφαγέω, -ία.* Böttticher Baumcultus der Hellenen 338 seq.

„ 20 HOC AGITE Plaut. mil. 1114. Ter. Ph. 435. Sen. Med. 562. 905. 976. Plut. Coriol. 25 § 3. qu. Rom. 25 p. 270[e]. )( *alias res agere* (Cic. Brut. § 233. de or. III § 51. RAm. § 60) or *aliud agere* (Sen. ep. 1 § 1).

„ 21 DUCIS INDULGENTIA Suet. Caes. 69 *nec tam* indulgentia ducis *quam auctoritate.* Vit. 5 principum indulgentia. Stat. s. I 2 174—5 *sic* indulgentia *pergat* | praesidis *Ausonii.* 20 exx. in Pliny's letters to Trajan. In an African inscription one who dedicated a triumphal arch and brazen statue to the Virtue of Caracalla or Elagabalus (Wilmanns 2361) also raised *aediculam tetrastylam cum statua aerea* Indulgentiae *domini nostri.* With *ducis* cf. Hor. c. IV 5 5. Ov. f. I 646 ect.

„ 23 CROCEA MEMBRANA TABELLA Jahn[1 2], recte autem ab Hermanno revocatum esse *croceae tabellae 'quia membrana ad tabellam, non haec ad illam pertinet'* non solum scholiorum scriptura nota *'tabellae'* sed etiam codex P qui idem exhibet, denique scholiastae verba ipsa *'membrana implentur, quae croceam tabellam habebant'* comprobant. errorem vero *crocea* (ex sonu [*sic*] insequentis vocis ortum) satis vetustum esse altera scholii explicatio postea adiecta ostendit, in qua ut *tabellae* quam formam pluralem esse arbitratur cum *crocea membrana* coniungat interpres male doctus laborat, cum prior explicatio rectissime ad veram scripturam redit. quod si nobiscum constitueris aliam quoque lectionem ut accuratius respiciamus antiquioris scholiastae verba ansam nobis dant, dico *implentur* fideliter a P et Σ servatum ab omnibus in *impletur* corruptum. sed formam quoque membranam in usu fuisse cum ipsa

scholiastae verba *membrana implentur quae ... habebant* ostendunt, tum glossae Philoxeni Cyrilli *ὑμὴν membranum διφθέρα τὸ βιβλίον membranum codex membrana διφθέρα σωμάτια* atque testimonia Isidori qui quamquam Pers. III 10 *iam liber, et positis bicolor membrana capillis* citat, unam formam 'membranum' novit *haec membrana dicuntur, membrana sunt candida lutea purpurea* origg. IX XI identidem repetens. quae testimonia saecula posteriora sapere si obicis quod Apuleius usurpavit *membranulum* aperte ad 'membranum' redit qua forma accepta *implentur* recte serves loco Iuv. Bern. add membranum *auris* levit. 8 23 Ashburnh.

VII 25 Plato burnt not only his heroic poems, seeing the vast superiority of Homer (Ael. v. h. II 30), but also the tragedy with which he intended to compete for the prize, after hearing Sokrates, saying (cf. Hom. Σ 392 with Eust.) Ἥφαιστε, πρόμολ' ὧδε· Πλάτωνι νύ τι σεῖο χατίζει. cf. Apul. dogm. Plat. I 2 f. apol. 10. Auson. epist. ad Symm. (XXVI 1 p. 127 8 Schenkl) *iste ... nugator libellus ..., quem tu aut ut Aesculapius redintegrabis ad vitam aut ut Plato iurante* Vulcano *liberabis infamia, si pervenire non debet ad famam.* So Metrokles (DL. VI 95). anth. Pal. XI 214. Mart. V 53.

„ „ DONA Hor. s. II 3 166—7 *quid enim differt, barathrone* | dones *quidquid habes an numquam utare paratis.* Sil. II 608 *victoris praedam* flammis donare *supremis.*

„ „ VENERIS MARITO Philo de providentia II 41 (VIII 67 ed. Lips. 1830) if you explain Hephaestos to mean fire, Hera air, Hermes reason, you will praise the poets instead of accusing them. Haupt (opusc. II 74. 166—174. III 506) has many exx. of dariry metonymy. Prudent. c. Symm. I 304—8 Vulcan = ignis. Stat. s. III 1 36 (to Hercules) *instratumque umeris dimitte gerentibus* hostem (the skin of the Nemean lion). 40—42 *quem te Maenalis Auge* | *confectum thyasis et multo* fratre [*Bacche* = wine] *madentem* | *detinuit.* Ov. am. II 5 35 36 *quale coloratum* Tithoni coniuge [*Aurora* = dawn] *caelum* | *subrubet.*

„ 26 TINEA Lucil. XXX 68 M (in Non. 272 13 and 462 24) *lanae opus omne perit, pallor,* tineae *omnia caedunt.* Stat. s. IV 9 10 *tu rosum* tineis *situque putrem* [*misisti libellum*]. Aristotle knows the book-worm hist. anim. IV 7 p. 532 a 18 *τὸ ἐν τοῖς βιβλίοις γινόμενον σκωληκίδιον.* V 32 *καὶ ἐν τοῖς βιβλίοις ἄλλα γίνεται, τὰ μὲν ὁμοια τοῖς ἐν τοῖς ἰματίοις, τὰ δὲ τοῖς σκωρίοις ἄνευ τῆς σήψεως, μικρὰ πάμπαν.* Vitr. II 9 § 13 *cedrus et iuniperus easdem habent virtutes et utilitates, sed ... ex cedro oleum quod cedrium dicitur nascitur, quo reliquae res cum sunt unctae, uti etiam libri, a* tineis *et carie non laeduntur.* Hor. a. p. 332. Ov. tr. I 1 7. III 1 13. Pers. I 42. Mart. III 2 7. Luc. adv. indoct. 16 (to the bibliomaniac) what hope in regard to your books makes you continually unrol and glue and crop and rub them with oil of saffron and of *cedar!* (Birt das antike Buchwesen, 1882, 365). Plin. XIII § 86 *libros citratos fuisse, propterea arbitrarier* tineas *non tetigisse.* Auson. epigr. 34 13. Hier. ep. 127 (16) 4 *pugnat contra* tineas *vestium sericarum.* (ib. 78 mans. 1 col. 470ᵃ a metaphorical use, unknown to lexx. *excomedente se prius* tinea *peccatorum.* so Cypr. de zelo 7 pr. *animae* tinea.) Sedul. pasch. carm. IV 21 (a dactyl) *non* tinea *sulcat.* Iuvenc. hist. ev. I 648, 651.

„ 27 CALAMOS P *calamum.* recte. Bern.

„ 28 SUBLIMIA CARMINA Ov. am. III 1 39 *non ego contulerim* sublimia carmina *nostris.* Hor. a. p. 457 sublimes *versus.* On a student's recitation Quintil. X 3 § 25 *Demosthenes melius, qui se in locum, ex quo nulla exaudiri vox et ex quo nihil prospici posset, recondebat, ne aliud*



*agere mentem cogerent oculi. ideoque lucubrantes* cet. (I 51 n.). Plin. ep. IX 36 § 2.

VII 29 HEDERIS see ind. Wilmanns inscr. 646 10 *otiosa* hedera honor sapitis Heliconius. Hor. ep. I 3 25 Wilkins. Ov. am. III 9 61. met. V 338. Stat. s. V 3 8. 5 30. Aeschyl. in Macrob. Sat. I 18 § 6 ὁ *κισσοκόμης Ἀπόλλων.* Gifford compares Aristoph. eq. 534 Kratinos, who ought for his former victories to drink in the prytaneum, staggers about unpitied, *στέφανον μὲν ἔχων αἴσιον, δίψῃ δ' ἀπολωλώς.*

„ IMAGINE Cic. orat. § 110 (to Brutus) Demosthenes *quidem,* cuius *nuper inter imagines tuas ac tuorum, quod eum, credo, amares, cum ad te in Tusculanum veniessem,* imaginem ex aere vidi. Plin. XXXIV § 19 *notatum ab auctoribus et L. Accium poetam in Camenarum aede maxima forma statuam sibi posuisse, cum brevis admodum fuisset.*

„ 30 DIVES AVARUS Ov. am. III 7 50 *quid nisi possedi* dives avarus *eris?* Sen. n. q. I 16 § 1 *Hostius fuit Quadra ... hunc* divitem avarum, *centertii milies servum, dirus Augustus indignum vindicta iudicavit.*

„ 31 TANTUM ADMIRARI, TANTUM LAUDARE Apul. met. IV 32 pr. *interea Psyche cum sua sibi perspicua pulchritudine nullum decoris sui fructum percipit. spectatur ab omnibus,* laudatur *ab omnibus, nec quisquam, non rex, non regius, nec de plebe saltem cupiens eius nuptiarum petitor accedit.* cet. as cited. Mart. V 16 5—14 if I chose a pleader's life, *plurimus Hispanas mittet mihi nauta metretas* | *et fiet vario sordidus aere sinus.* | *at nunc convivax est comissatorque libellus* | et tantum gratis pagina nostra placet. | *sed non et veteres* contenti laude *fuerunt,* | *cum minimum vati munus Alexis erat.* | *'belle' inquis 'dixti: iurat et* laudabimus *usque'.* | *dissimulas? facies me, puto, causidicum.* Ov. am. III 8 5—8 *cum pulchre dominae nostri placuere libelli,* | *quo licuit libris, non licet ire mihi.* | cum bene laudavit, laudato ianua clausa est: | *turpiter hic illuc ingeniosus eo.* Stat. Th. XI 537—8 *nec iam opus est Furiis;* tantum mirantur *et astant* | laudantes. Burton anat. of melancholy pt. I s. 2 memb. 3 subs. 15 (p. 85 ed. 1676).

„ 32 IUNONIS AVEM Ov. a. a. I 627—8 laudatas *ostentat* avis Iunonia *pennas:* | *si tacitus spectes, illa recondit opes.* met. I 721. Plin. h. n. X § 43 *itaque praecedent* [alites] *et ordine, omnesque reliquas in his* pavonum *genus cum forma tum* intellectu eius et gloria. *gemmantes* laudatus *expandit colores adverso maxime sole, quia sic fulgentius radiant* est. Philo de animal. 84 (VIII 139 Lips. 1830). Hadrian dedicated to the Argive Hera a peacock of gold and jewels (Paus. II 17 § 6). Varro fr. 183 Bü. (in Non. pp. 314, 440) *ubi graves pascantur atque aluntur pavonum greges.*

„ 33 PELAGI XIV 267—302. CASSIDIS ib. 193—8. LICONIS ib. 126—60. Sen. rh. contr. 9 § 4 navigabo, militabo. id. exc. contr. I 4 p. 145 7 K. Sen. ep. 4 § 10 *ut famem sitimque depellas, ... non est necesse* maria temptare *nec* sequi castra .... § 11 *ad supervacua sudatur. illa sunt quae ... nos* senescere sub tentorio cogunt, *quae* in aliena litora inpingunt. ad Helv. 10 § 6 *cum bene cesserit* negotiatio, *multum* militia *rettulerit, cum indagati undique cibi ceserint, non habebitis, ubi istos adparatus vestros collocetis.* Tac. XI 7 *multos* militia, *quosdam* exercendo agros *tolerare vitam.*

„ 35 NUDA V 163.

„ 37 QUEM COLIS Hor. ep. I 18 86 cultura *potentis amici.* Mart. II 55 Rader *vis te, Sexte,* coli; *volebam amare.* | *parendum est tibi; quod iubes,* coleris: | *sed si te* colo, *Sexte, non amabo.*

„ „ MUSARUM ET APOLLINIS AEDES RELICTA. Tiberius established a second

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library on the Palatine, in the *templum divi Augusti* (or *templum novum*) begun by Livia and dedicated by Caligula. This survived Nero's fire (Plin. VII § 210. XXXIV § 43 *videmus certe Tuscanicum Apollinem in* biblio. theca *templi Augusti*) and is probably, as the temple was in the immediate neighbourhood of the *domus Tiberiana* (Suet. Cal. 22, on the slope of the Palatine facing the Capitol, Burn Rome and the Campagna 159, Henzen Acta arval. p. 55), identical with the *bibliotheca domus Tiberianae* (Gell. XIII 20 § 1). Beside this the old *bibliotheca Palatina* in the temple of Apollo seems still to have been used at least as late as the second century. TEMPLVM NOVVM. Suet. Tib. 74 *supremo natali suo Apollinem Temenitem...adrectum Syracusis, ut in bibliotheca templi novi poneretur.* Identity of *templum divi Augusti* and *t. novum* (Henzen l. c.). Mart. XII 3 7 8 *iure tuo veneranda novi pete limina templi | reddita* Pierio *sunt ubi templa* [tecta?] choro, i.e. Domitian appears to have removed from the temple the library, damaged perhaps by a fire in his time (Suet. Dom. 20). PALATINE LIBRARY. ep. Marci ad Frontonem IV 5 p. 68 Naber *fo, inquis, puero tuo, rude quantum potes, de* Apollonis [sic] bibliotheca *has mihi orationes* [Catonis] *adporta. frustra mittis; nam et isti libri me secuti sunt. igitur Tiberianus bibliothecarius tibi subigitandus est; aliquid in eam rem insumendum, quod mihi ille, ut ad urbem venero, aequa divisione impertiat.* This passage shews that the Apollo library was not identical with the Tiberian, though they seem to have had only one librarian. If, as Becker assumes, the Apollo library perished in the fire of Nero, the temple must have been soon restored (Tac. h. I 27 A.D. 69). As Mart. l. c. shews that the *bibliotheca templi novi* was dedicated to the Muses, Iuv. probably alludes here to both the Palatine libraries (from Hirschfeld röm. Verwaltungsgesch. I 187—8). Preller-Jordan I³ 311 cites Plin. XXXVI § 34 *ad Octaviae...porticum...Musae.*

VII 38 IPSE FACIT VERSUS Stat. s. IV 9 1—4 *est sane locus iste, quod* libellum | misisti mihi, Grype, pro libello. | urbanum tamen hoc *potest videri, | si posthac aliud mihi remittes.* your book is rotten and moth-eaten, like the paper used by grocers for packing; nor does it contain your own pleadings in the three *fora* and before the centumvirs; 20—23 *sed Bruti senis vocitationes | de capsa miseri libellionis, | emptum plus minus asse Gaiano, | donas.* Spart. Hadr. 15 § 10 *et quamvis esset oratione et versu promptissimus et in omnibus artibus peritissimus, tamen professores omnium artium semper ut doctior risit contempsit obtrivit.* § 11 *cum his ipsis professoribus et philosophis libris vel carminibus invicem editis saepe certavit.* §§ 12 13 the famous reply of Favonius, when blamed for accepting Hadrian's censure of a word supported by classical usage: 'let me believe *illum doctiorem omnibus.., qui habet triginta legiones.*' c. 16 his verses in answer to Florus. anth. Pal. XI 394 *πωγὼν τανύφυστον ἀληθῶς ἐστιν ἐκεῖνος, | ὅστις δειπνίζει τοὺς ἀφροσαμένους. | ἦν δ' ἀναγωγεύσῃ καὶ νήστιας οἰκάδε πέμψῃ, | εἰς αὐτὸν τρεπέτω τὴν ἰδίαν μανίαν.* Pope imitates Iuv. (epistle to Dr Arbuthnot 231—240) in his 'full-blown *Bufo*, puff'd by every quill'; 'His library (where busts of poets dead And a true *Pindar* stood without a head)'; 'Till grown more frugal in his riper days, He paid some bards with port, and some with praise; To some a dry rehearsal was assign'd, And others (harder still) he paid in kind.'

„ 39 MILLE ANNOS Plin. VII § 74 cited on XV 70 p. 375. Cornelius Nepos in Gell. XVII 21 § 3 places Homer 160 years *ante Romam conditam* i.e. B.C. 914. The 'thousand' is a round number as in the *mille rates* of Agamemnon's fleet (XII 122 n.).

„ 49 Bücheler in Rhein. Mus. XXXV 295 *dives patronus recitaturo*



*Maculonis commodat aedes*, nihil muto, scholiastae cum compertum nihil haberent ex macula aliquam effinxere vocabuli interpretationem. nomen domus posuit poeta, tum describit eam tanquam carcerem. certas aedes poetis inservisse recitantibus ac singulas suo quoque tempore pluribus consentaneum est. philosophus ambitiosus in Epicteti dissertationibus III 23 23 *ἀκουσόν μου σήμερον διαλεγομένου ἐν τῇ οἰκίᾳ τοῦ Κοδράτου.* sic cum per privatas aedes vagarentur recitantes, Athenaeum Hadrianus instituit in quo poetae rhetoresque audirentur assiduo. Quadrati sane nimio plures ac nobiliores quam Maculones, sed domus Quadrati nihilo notior quam Maculonis aut balneum Scriboniolum et huiusmodi pleraque (the rest on ver. 233).

VII 40 COMMODAT AEDES ad Herenn. IV § 64 *Sannioni puero negotium dederat, ut vasa vestimenta pueros rogaret: servulus non inurbanus satis strenue et concinne compararat: iste hospites domum deducit, ait se* aedis *maximas cuidam amico ad nuptias* commodasse. *nuntiat puer argentum repeti—pertimuerat enim qui commodarat—'apage' inquit 'aedis commodavi, familiam dedi: argentum quoque volt! tametsi hospites habeo, tamen utatur licet, nos Samiis delectabimur.'* Kallias kept open house for the sophists (Plato Protag. 311ᵃ. esp. 337ᵈ. Kratyl. 391ᶜ).

„ 41 FERRATA DOMUS Prop. II (III) 20 12 ferratam *Danaes transiliamque* domum. GRANGAEUS.

„ 44 MAGNAS COMITUM DISPONERE VOCES Sen. ep. 52 § 9 *nec ideo te prohibuerim hos quoque audire, quibus admittere populum ac disserere consuetudo est,...si non ambitionis hoc causa exercent. quid enim turpius philosophia captante clamores!* DChrys. or. 32 (I 657 R) of philosophers: *οἱ δ' ἐν τοῖς καλουμένοις ἀκροατηρίοις φυτασκοῦσιν, ἐκκύβδους λαβόντες ἀκροατὰς καὶ χαροπήθεις ἑαυτοῖς.* Themist. or. 26 313ᵈ 314 the philosopher who is not content with chamber discussions among his pupils, but holds forth in public before all classes of men; nor is this all: *ἀλλὰ καὶ θέατρα ᾤδῃ ἐγείρει* [so, not *ἐγ-*, ms. A and Wytt. bibl. crit. III 37] *καὶ πρόπυλα ἐκταγγέλλει εἰς τὸ δικαστήριον συνιέναι καὶ ἀνέχεται ἐπαινούμενος καὶ περιοστεῖ* [ms. A, edd. *ἐπι-*] *τοὺς κεκραγότας.* Applause in church (Bingham ant. XIV 4 §§ 27 28). Sievers Libanius p. 27.

„ 45 SUBSELLIA Sen. cons. Marc. 10 § 1 *collaticiis et ad dominos redituris instrumentis scaena adornatur.*

„ 49 LITUS STERILI VERSANUS ARATRO Ov. P. IV 2 15 16 *nec tamen ingenium nobis respondet, ut ante, | sed siccum* sterili vomere litus aro.

„ 52 SCRIBENDI CACOETHES Hor. ep. II 1 108 109. Luc. hist. conscr. 1 epidemic of tragic declamation at Abdera. Grang. cites Ov. tr. I 11 11 (he wonders that he could write at sea) *seu stupor huic studio sive est insania nomen.* Auson. Symmacho (before the griphus XXVI p. 128 15 Sebenkl) *hunc locum de ternario numero ilico nostra illa poetica* scabies *coepit excalpere, cuius* morbi *quoniam facile contagium est, utinam ad te quoque* prurigo *commigret.* Symm. ep. I 31 (25) § 3 (p. 17 12 Seeck) *novi ego, quae sit* prurigo *emuttiendi operis.* Sidon. ep. III 13 f. *quamquam* pruritu *laboret sermonis inhonesti.* Pope 'itch of vulgar praise,' 'the itch of verse and praise,' 'one poetic itch,' 'the vain itch t' admire and be admired.'

„ 53 VATEM Tac. d. 9. 12.

„ „ VENA Ov. P. II 5 21 22 *ingenioque meo,* vena *quod pauper inest, | plausis et e rivo flumina magna facis.* Donat. vit. Verg. § 41 when Cicero had heard some verses of the bucolica, *et statim acri iudicio intellexisset* non communi vena *edita,* he ordered the whole eclogue

to be recited, and said at the end *magnae spes altera Romae*, words afterwards inserted in Aen. XII 168.

VII 53—55 much the same thing said in three separate clauses cf. Aen. III 341—3.

„ 54 NIHIL hoc quoque loco non est cur a lectione cod. Pith. *nil* exhibentis recedamus. BEER.

„ 54 55 Petron. 118 *refugiendum est ab omni verborum, ut ita dicam, vilitate et sumendae voces a plebe summotae, ut fiat 'odi profanum vulgus et arceo'.*

„ 55 TRIVIALE see ind.

„ „ MONETA Fortunatian. III 8 (p. 122 9 Halm) *vir perfectissimus dixit: verbis utendum est ut nummis* publica moneta *signatis.* GRAX. CAETA. Quintil. I 6 § 3 *consuetudo vero certissima loquendi magistra, utendumque plane* sermone, ut nummo, cui publica forma *est* (a casual hexameter).

„ 56 MONSTRARE Stat. s. V 3 137 *natis te* monstravere *parentes.*

„ „ SEXTIO Cic. orat. § 23 *recordor longe omnibus unum antiferre Demosthenem eumque unum adcommodare ad eam, quam* sentiam, *elocutionem, non ad eam, quam in aliquo ipse cognoverim.* Stat. s. IV 6 36—8 *deus, ille deus se saepe iucundum | indulsit, Lysippe, tibi, parvusque videri | sentirique ingens.*

„ 57 58 OMNIS ACERBI IMPATIENS gen. sing. of neut. adj. as subst. Drāger hist. Synt. I² 53 54. Nägelsbach-Müller lat. Styl. § 21. VFl. V 499 *sanctique potentia* iusti. The partitive gen. *acerbi* ad Hieronn. IV § 48. Aen. XII 676. Ov. tr. V 2 21 *multum restabit* acerbi. Fabri on Liv. XXI 33 § 7. For the thought Grang. cites Sidon. ep. VIII 9 pr. *nosti enim probe laetitiam poetarum, quorum sic ingenia maeroribus ut pisciculi retibus amiciuntur. et si quid asperum aut triste, non statim sese poetica teneritudo a vinculo incurat doloris elaqueat.*

„ 57—59 OMNIS ACERBI IMPATIENS, CUPIDUS SILVARUM APTUSQUE BI. SEXDIS POETIBUS AONIDUM quod omnes libri praebent *aptusque libendis* prae lahnii mutatione *aridusque* scholiorum ut videbatur lemmate com. mendata abunde defenderunt Hermann (vind. Iuv. 12) et Vahlen (Sitz. ungeber. d. k. k. Akad. Berl. 1883 p. 26). restat ut fundamentum quoque lectionis *aridusque* e libris petitum subtraham. scholion enim ad VII 58 in codd. sic conscriptum legitur: IMPATIENS CVP. *haridus ut Oratius* cet. quo fit ut *aridus* nullo pacto ad lemma referri possit. BEER. cf. Hor. ep. I 20 24 *praecanum, solibus* aptum. ind. Ov. *a. curribus equus, furtis Ulixes, antennis ferendis pinus, saltatibus iuvenius, clipeo tenendo manus, olivis ferendis terra, festa rebus minus* apta *gerendis.* For the thought cf. 105 n.

„ 59 60 CANTARE SUB ANTRO PIERIO Hor. c. II 1 39 40 to the Muse *meum Dionaeo* sub antro | *quaere modos leviore plectro.* Prop. III (IV) 1 5 (to Callimachus and Philetas) *dicite, quo pariter* carmen *tenuastis in antro?* GRAXO.

„ 62 Sidon. ep. VIII 9 *fortasse saturicum illud de saturico non recordaris* SATUR EST CUM DICIT HORATIUS EUHOE.

„ „ EUHOE Enn. trag. 109 R. Catull. 64 255 Ellis. Plaut. Ov. met. IV 522. cf. Pers. I 102.

„ 63 64 CUM SE CARMINE SOLO VEXANT Hor. ep. II 2 90 vexat *furor iste poetas.*

„ 64 wit comes with wine Obbar on Hor. ep. I 5 18.

„ „ DOMINIS CIRRAE NYSAEQUE Stat. s. III 1 141 Cirrae *pater .. opacae.* Sidon. c. 23 (19 Baret) 293—4 Nysa *cui Bromio, Phoebo Parnasse bi-*



*vertex. | non illum Naxus, non istum* CIRRA *requirat.* See Pape-Benseler Κίρρα, Νῦσα. De-Vit onomast. *Cirra, Cirraeus.* Bursian Geogr. v. Griechenl. I 180—2, citing Ulrichs in Abh. d. Münch. Akad. III 75 seq. Preller Ber. d. K. S. Gesellsch. VI 119 seq.

VII 65 RECTORA VESTRA DUAS NON ADMITTENTIA CURAS C. S. Curio cites Luke 16 13. Cic. 11 Phil. § 23 *duas res, magnas praesertim, non modo agere uno tempore, sed ne cogitando quidem explicare quisquam potest.*

„ 66 MAGNAE MENTIS OPUS Aen. VI 11 12 of the Sibyl magnam cui mentem *animumque | Delius inspirat vates.* VII 45 *maius* opus *moveo.*

„ 70 HORRIDUM III 166. HYDRA Aeschylus first represented the Furies with snakes for hair (Paus. I 28 § 6. Lobeck Aglaoph. 403).

„ 71 PORCIMUS, UT SIT V 112 poscimus, ut *cenes civiliter.*

„ 73 ATREUS Hor. a. p. 186. Of Soph. Welcker gr. Trag. II 857—865. Nauck fragm. p. 127. Of Accius Ribbeck d. röm. Trag. 447—457. id. trag. Rom. fr. pp. 161—6. Of Pomponius ib. 231.

„ 74 75 NON HABET...HABET Plin. ep. III 16 § 11 n. Sen. n. q. II 47 f. *prorogativae sunt, quorum minae differri* possunt, *averti tollique* non possunt. Apul. mag. 1 pr. *quippe insimulari quivis innocens* potest, *revinci nisi nocens* non potest.

„ 76 LEONEM Sil. XVI 235—8. Mart. I 14.

„ 78 CAPIUNT PLUS INTESTINA POETAE Antiphanes in Ath. 127d κατὰ τοὺς Ἑβραϊκὰς αὐτὰ | ἰσων ἐλεφάντων τεττάρων. Liban. II 164 R of monks οἱ δὲ μελανειμονοῦντες οὗτοι καὶ πλείω μὲν τῶν ἐλεφάντων ἐσθίουσιν. Hor. ep. I 15 34 35 of Macnius *patinas cenabat omasi, | villis et agninae,* tribus ursis quod satis esset.

„ 79 IACEAT IN HORTIS Tac. XVI 27 f. *cum plerique adepti consulatum et sacerdotia* hortorum *potius* amoenitatibus *inservirent.*

„ 83 THEBAIDOS also the Achilleis Stat. s. V 2 160—3 *et mihi I sed coetus solito si forte cielo | et mea Romulei venient ad carmina patres, | tu deris, Crispine, mihi, cuneosque per omnes | te meus absentem circumspectabit Achilles.*

„ 84 PROMISITQUE DIEM Tac. d. 9 cited on 40. Epikt. III 23 §§ 6—8. 37. Ferrar. de acclam. III 3.

„ „ DULCEDINE CAPTOS culex 125. Ov. Pont. I 3 35. anthol. 113 7 R (Zingerle).

„ 87 ESURIT INTACTAM PARIDI NISI VENDIT AGAVEN here and 83 84 (LAETAM...PROMISITQUE DIEM) Rignult notes 'de Statio loquitur, ut de lenone; et lenonum puellae promittunt noctem.' Hence Claud. in Eutr. II 363—4 *hi tragicos meminere modos; his fabula* Torcus (ver. 12), | *his* necdum comminxa choro *cantatur* Agave.

„ „ ESURIT Mart. III 38 cited on 91. see Holyday. INTACTAM Bentley on Hor. ep. II 2 80. PARIDI Eckstein in Ersch u. Gruber. Teuffel in Pauly V 1164. Grysar in Rhein. Mus. II (1833) 77 seq. The emperor Verus (Capitol. 8 § 7) *quasi reges aliquos ad triumphum adduceret, sic histriones eduxit e Syria, quorum praecipuus fuit Maximinus, quem* Paridis *nomine nuncupavit.*

„ „ VENDIT Tor. hec. prol. 6 7 *et is qui scripsit hanc [fabulam] ob eam rem noluit | iterum referre, ut iterum posset* vendere. 55—57 *date silentium, | ut iubeat scribere alia mihique ut discere | novas expediat posthac* pretio emptas meo. Ov. tr. II 507—510 *quoque minus prodest, scaena est lucrosa poetae, |* tantaque non parvo crimina praetor emit. | *inspice ludorum sumptus, Auguste, tuorum, |* empta tibi magno talia multa leges. cf. Statius' flattery of Claudius Etruscus (14 n.).

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VII 88 LARGITUS HONOREM Dracont. de mensibus (Bährens p. l. m. v 214) Ian. 1 *purpura iuridicis sacros* largitur honores.

„ 89 SEMENSTRI DIGITOS VATUM CIRCUMLIGAT AURO Vahlen 'steckt an den Finger der Dichter den Goldreif des Sechsmonatstribunats,' taking *semenstri auro* as I have done. *tribunus semenstris* occurs CIL III 101. VIII 2586 51. IX 4885—6 (Marquardt StV. II² 868). For the use of the adj. (*semenstri* = tribunorum semenstrium) Vahlen compares II 170 *sic praetextatos* (=-orum) *referunt Artaxata mores*, and more generally XIII 96 *locupletem podagram. 99 esuriens ramus.* AURO cf. XI 43.

„ 90 91 CAMERINOS ET BARBAM pl. and sing. as VIII 182 *Volesos Brutumque.*

„ 91 NOBILIUM ATRIA Ov. m. I 171—2 *dextra laevaque deorum* | atria nobilium *valvis celebrantur apertis.*

„ 92 winds up the paragraph as X 357—8. Statius wrote *fabulae salticae.* Tert. scorp. 8 John Baptist *contumeliosa caede detruncatur in puellae salticae* (al. *psalticae*) *lucar.* Iosephus (vita 3 fin.) by the favour of the Jew Alityros, a *μιμολόγος μάλιστα τῷ Κέρωνι καταθύμιος*, obtained through Poppaea the release of some priests, whom Felix had sent for trial to Rome. Sen. n. q. VII 32 § 3 *at quanta cura laboratur, ne cuius pantomimi nomen intercidat! stat per successores Pyladis et Bathylli domus, harum artium multi discipuli sunt multique doctores: privatum urbe tota sonat* pulpitum....*philosophiae nulla cura est.* The *Pelopea*, heroine of Statius, was doubtless the daughter of Thyestes, mother by him of Aegisthos (Ael. v. h. XII 42. Hygin. f. 88). Suet. gr. 18 *L. Crassicius... initio circa scaenam versatus est, dum* mimographos *adiuvat.* Mart. II 7 3 (of Atticus) *componis belle mimos.* Acmilius Severianus a *mimographus* of Tarraco CIL II 4092 (Teuffel⁴ § 8 n. 1). Fragments of *mimi* in Ribbeck com.² 392—402. cf. Friedländer II³ 390.

„ 93 VATI QUEM PULPITA PASCUNT Plut. reg. apophth. Hiero 4 (II 175ᶜ) when Xenophanes complained that he could scarce keep (*τρέφειν*) two slaves, Hiero replied, 'Yet Homer, whom you revile, keeps (*τρέφει*) more than 10,000 when dead and gone.' So when Zoilus begged alms of Ptolemy, the king replied (Vitr. VII praef. § 9) *Homerum, qui ante annos mille decessisset, acro perpetuo multa millia hominum* pascere.

„ 95 COTTA ranked for generosity with Seneca and Piso V 109. A freedman of his tells us in his own epitaph, found near Rome on the Appian way, that Cotta had several times given him presents of 400,000 sesterces, had encouraged him to marry, had protected his son and dowered his daughters Wilmanns inscr. 568 M • AVRELIVS • COTTAE | MAXIMI • L • ZOSIMVS | ACCENSVS • PATRONI *libertinus eram, fateor, sed facta legetur* | *patrono* Cotta *nobilis umbra mea;* | *qui mihi saepe libens centena donavit equestria,* | *qui iussit natos tollere, quos aleret,* | *quique suas commisit opes mihi semper et idem* | *dotavit natas ut pater ipse meas,* | *Cottianumque meum* [filium] *produxit honore tribuni* | *quem fortis castris Caesaris emeruit..* | quid non Cotta dedit, *qui nunc et carmina tristis* | *haec dedit in tumulo conspicienda meo!* He was a son of M. Valerius Messalla Corvinus and of Aurelia of the family of the Cottae (Plin. h. n. X § 52. Ov. Pont. IV 16 42 seq.), adopted by his mother's brother shortly after 9 A.D., and thenceforward called M. Aurelius Cotta Maximus (schol. Pers. II 72. Ov. Pont. III 2 103 seq. cet.). On the death of his brother Valerius Messalinus, not long, as it seems (Henzen ann. inst. arch. 1865 p. 8 seq.), after 21 A.D. (Tac. an. III 34) he exchanged the name Maximus for Messalinus and became M. Aurelius Cotta Messalinus. Therefore this stone, on which Cotta is called Maximus, was engraved cir. A.D. 10—25, probably after

*opera et impensa periit*, Caesar with a laugh bought it at a higher price than any of the others. OLEI I 51 n. *Venusina digna* lucerna.

VII 101 MULTA PAPYRO Suet. vir. ill. 104 p. 133 Reiff. (from Isid. orig. VI 12) *quaedam genera librorum certis modulis conficiebantur: breviori forma carmina atque epistulae, at vero* historiae maiori modulo scribebantur. On the manufacture of paper see H. Blümner Technologie (as cited below 135) I 308—325.

„ 102 OPERUM LEX Hor. s. I 3 62 63 *Lucilius ausus | primus in hunc* operis *componere carmina morem.* a. p. 135 *unde pedem proferre pudor vetet aut* operis lex.

„ 105 OCIUS IGNAVUM Ov. am. I 15 1 2 *quid mihi, livor edax,* ignavos *obicis annos | ingeniique vocas carmen inertis opus?*

„ „ LECTO Plin. ep. III 1 § 4 n.

„ „ LECTO ET UMBRA Ov. am. I 9 41 42 *ipse ego segnis eram discinctaque in otia natus: | mollierant animos* lectus et umbra *meos.* Pauly IV 844. Marquardt Privatleben 702.

„ „ UMBRA 58 n. Friedländer III$^{5}$ 616—7. 626 (uselessness of philosophy). Stob. fl. 97 17 *χειμῶνί τ' ἀσκεῖν σῶμα θερμᾷ θ' ἡλίου | τοξεύματ' αἰνεῖν μὴ σκιατροφούμενος.*

„ 106 CAUSIDICIS 113 n. 136 n. VI 439 *nec* causidicus, *nec praeco loquetur.* Petron. 46 comm. *destinari illum artificii docere, aut tonstrinum aut praeconem aut certe* causidicum, *quod illi auferre non posset nisi Orcus.* CIL VI 9240—2. Mart. cited 31 n.

„ „ CIVILIA OFFICIA Sen. rh. contr. II praef. § 3. esp. Sen. tranq. 3 § 1.

„ 107 IN FASCE Wyttenb. on Eunap. p. 140.

„ „ LIBELLI Quintil. X 7 § 33 n. id. cited ver. 123.

„ 108 MAGNA SONANT VFl. III 198 *vana sonantem.* TVM CVM probably we should read, as elsewhere, *tunc cum* (X 26. XIII 40). *tunc* occurs III 214 bis. VI 122. 235. 607. VII 111. X 89. 267. XII 53.

„ 110 QUI VENIT AD DUBIUM GRANDI CUM CODICE NOMEN Cic. Qllosc. § 4 *non refert parva* nomina *in codices? immo omnes summas.* § 5 *non habere se hoc* nomen *in* codicem *accepti et expensi relatum confitetur.* see the whole speech.

„ 111 FOLLES Aug. c. D. XIV 24 § 1 *pulmones ... ad spiritum ducendum ne remittendum vocemque emittendam seu modificandam, sicut* folles *fabrorum vel organorum, flantis respirantis loquentis clamantis cantantis serviunt voluntati.* GRANGAEUS.

„ 112 CONSPUITUR ind. anthol. Pal. XII 229 Boiss. XVI 251. Ath. 204$^{b}$. Petron. 74. O. Jahn archäol. Beiträge 150.

„ „ MERSEM Prop. II (III) 16 7 (a praetor has come from Illyricum, *maxima praeda tibi*) *quare, si sapis, oblatas ne desere* messes.

„ 113 CAUSIDICORUM 136 n. Mart. VIII 16 *pictor qui fueras diu, Cypere,* | causas *nunc* agis *et ducena quaeris.*

„ 114 RUSSATI Theodoret h. e. II 17 § 5 on the factions. Suet. Dom. 7. Galen X 478 K *οἱ περὶ βαίνετον καὶ πράσινον ἐσπουδακότες δοφραίνονται τὰς κόπρους τῶν ἵππων ἕνεκα τοῦ γνῶναι τοὺς κατεργάζοντας τὰς τροφάς.* CIL II 4315. Antonin. I § 5 Gataker. Coripp. Iustin. I 318—329 comm. Orelli 2593—8. 4749. Wilmanns 2599—2603. Inscriptions on the statues of charioteers in the racecourse at Constantinople anth. Pal. XV 41—50. XVI 335—387 comm. Plin. XXXIII § 90 *visumque iam est Neronis principis spectaculis harenam cirei chrysocolla sterni, cum ipse concolori panno curigaturus esset.* Friedländer II$^{6}$ 286—306. Marquardt StV. III$^{2}$ 494. 499—502. Daremberg dict. des antiq. art. *circus.* On Nero's



profuse expenditure on drivers and actors see Plut. Galba 16. Suet. Galba 15. cf. Tac. h. I 20. infr. 243 n.

VII 115 CONSEDERAT a technical term. Aen. VII 169. Iuppiter in state, to receive the embassy of the dogs (Phaedr. IV 18 22) consedit *genitor tum deorum maximus.*

„ „ AIAX cf. Pacuvius armorum iudicium Ribbeck röm. Trag. 218—223. trag. Rom. fr.$^{2}$ pp. 80—82. Welcker d. ep. Cyclus II 1381. Accius armorum iudicium G. Hermann opusc. VII 365 seqq. Ribbeck röm. Trag. 368—376, trag. Rom. fr.$^{2}$ pp. 154—157. A line and a half remain of an armorum iudicium of Pomponius (L. P. Bononiensis?) an Atellana according to Ribbeck com. Rom. fr.$^{2}$ p. 228. Aeschylus *ὅπλων κρίσις* (Welcker d. Aesch. Tril. 438. Nauck trag. gr. fr. pp. 43 44) one of 8 tragedies taken from the Little Iliad of Lesches (Aristot. poet. 23 p. 1459$^{b}$ 5. Welcker ep. Cyclus II 237). See too Qu. Smyrn. posthomer. v. Liban. or. IV 1038.

„ 116 117 RUDICRO IUDICE Sen. ep. 40 § 8 *quemadmodum enim* iudex *subacqui poterit, aliquando etiam* imperitus ac rudis? Quintil. XI 1 § 45 militarem ac rusticum iudicem. Cic. Att. VI 1 § 15 f. *Graeci vero exultant, quod peregrinis iudicibus utuntur. 'Nugatoribus quidem' inquies. Quid refert? ...vestri enim, credo, graves habent Turpionem* sutorium *et Vettium* mancipem.

„ 117 RUMPE IECUR Obbar on Hor. ep. I 19 15.

„ 118 SCALARUM GLORIA PALMAE etym. magn. 112 13 *ἀντῆνον* (i.e. *ἀντηλιον*) *τὸν τῆς δάφνης ὄρθιον κλῶνα τὸν πρὸ τῶν θυρῶν ἱσταμένου.* Tert. de an. 1 of Socrates *nihil mirandum, si et in carcere invocatas Anyti et Meliti* palmas *gestiens infringere ipsa morte coram immortalitatem vindicat animae.* Casaubon on Suet. Dom. 23 first explained this verse correctly. In the Gr. Lat. conversations (Haupt opusc. II 445 1—5) the Lat. runs: *laudem scripsi.—Cuius?—Iovis Capitolini.—Lege. magne dixisti. tolle coronam.*

„ 119 VOCIS PRETIUM Mart. cited on ver. 31. On barristers' fees see Quintil. XII 7 § 8 seq. Friedländer cites Labbe gl. II p. 427 where the modest sum of 100 *denarii* satisfies the claims of all the lawyers: *ἔγωμεν ἡμεῖς πρὸς τὸν τραπεζίτην, λάβωμεν παρ' αὐτοῦ δηνάρια ἑκατόν· δῶμεν τῷ δικολόγῳ* (the *causidicus*) ...*καὶ τοῖς συνηγόροις* (in the Lat. *advocatis*) *καὶ τῷ νομικῷ* (the *pragmaticus*, in the Lat. *iuris perito*), *ἵνα σπουδαιότερον ἐκδικήσωσιν ἡμᾶς.*

„ 120 PELAMYDUM IV 42 n. Varro *γνῶθι σεαυτόν* (fr. 209 Bücheler) in Non. 49 14 *non animadvertis cetarios, cum videre volunt in muri* thunnos, *ascendere in malum alte, ut penitus per aquam perspiciant pisces?* Nissen ital. Landeskunde I (Berlin 1883) 110 111.

„ „ MACHORUM ERIMENIA BULBI Ov. rem. 797—8 *Daunius an* Libycis bulbus *tibi missus ab oris, | an veniat Megaris, noxius omnis erit.* The edible *βολβός* from Africa, which we eat, known to all (Dioscor. II 200. Plin. XIX § 95. other kinds §§ 93—97. XX §§ 102—6). cf. Oribas. II 23 where Daremberg renders 'vacet,' a word unknown to Littré. Ath. 63$^{d}$—64$^{f}$ (64$^{b}$ the 'royal' best; next the red, the white and African *σκιλλώδεις*; the Egyptian worst of all). Theophr. h. pl. VII 13. Paul. Aegin. I 76, VII 3, where Adams (I 118, III 73) takes it to be a species of onion; not, as Sibthorp and Sprengel, of musk hyacinth. edict. Diocl. VI 41 bulbi Afri *sibae* [sive] *Faviani maximi numero viginti, denarii duodecim;* 40 smaller ones are rated at the same price. 'Le nom de *bulbus* s'applique aux oignons d'une foule de plantes bulbeuses, parmi lesquelles il serait difficile de choisir. Leake [and Sibthorp flora Gr. I 288] fait observer qu'on

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mange en Grèce l'oignon de l'*hyacinthus comosus*, et qu'on le nomme βολβόν ou βορβόν' (Waddington). At a frugal board Plin. ep. I 15 § 2. Verg. moret. 96. Theokr. XIV 17. Part of the payment in kind to a pleader Mart. IV 46 10. Stat. s. IV 9 29 30 *non replicitae* | bulborum *tunicae!*

VII 120 EPIMEXIA Epikt. II 7 § 8 a lady, dispatching τὸ πλοῖον τῶν ἐμπορίων to Gratilla in exile, was warned that Domitian would seize it: 'Better,' she replied, 'that he should seize it, than that I should fail to send it.' see also Rönsch in Ztschr. f. oest. Gymn. 1880 818. Boniface (p. 36 Jaffé) has the form *-a -ae*.

„ 121 VINUM, QUINQUE LAGONAE for the apposition Britannicus cites Plaut. Ps. 1205—6 *nisi mi argentum redditur.* | *viginti minae.* Plin. XIV § 95 *ne quis vinum Graecum Aminneumque octonis aeris singula quadrantalia venderet.* The German 'ein Glas Bier' ect. is only apparently analogous, for 'Bier, Wein, Fleisch' ect. with weights and measures are mutilated genitives (Heyse, Lehrb. d. deutschen Sprache, II³ 186—7, 473).

„ 122 SI CONTIGIT AUREUS EXTA Daremberg dict. des ant. *aureus.* dig. L 13 1 § 12 *si cui cautum est honorarium vel si quis de lite pactus est, videamus, an petere possit. et quidem de pactis ita est rescriptum ab imperatore nostro et divo patre eius: 'litis causa malo more pecuniam tibi promissam ipse quoque profiteris. sed hoc ita ius est, si suspensa lite societatem futuri emolumenti cautio pollicetur. si vero post causam actam cauta est honoraria summa, peti poterit usque ad probabilem quantitatem, etsi nomine palmarii cautum sit: sic tamen, ut computetur id quod datum est cum eo quod debetur neutrumque compositum licitam quantitatem excedat.' licita autem quantitas intellegitur pro singulis causis usque ad* centum aureos.

„ 123 PRAGMATICORUM Orelli inscr. 4981. Henzen 7270. Quintil. XII 8 § 5 *pessimae vero consuetudinis, libellis esse contentum, quos componit aut litigator, qui confugit ad patronum, quia liti ipse non sufficit, aut aliquis ex eo* genere advocatorum, qui se non posse agere confitentur; *deinde faciunt id quod est in agendo difficillimum* ect. *vopiscus* Friedländer I³ 292, 297.

„ 124 Plin. ep. V 4. 9 (21). 13 §§ 6—10.

„ 125 seq. see the contemptuous description of DChrys. or. 4 (I 153—4 R). Luc. fugit. 10 Philosophy describes sophists as a species of Hippokentaurs, *σύνθετόν τι καὶ μικτὸν ἐν μέσῳ ἀλαζονείας καὶ φιλοσοφίας πλαζόμενον.*

„ 126 QUADRIFORES Müller Handb. d. Archäol. § 109 4. Philo leg. ad Gaium 20 (II 565 M) to spite the Jews the Alexandrians set up in the largest and most famous *proseucha* an image of Gaius *ἀνδριάντα χαλκοῦν ἀνοχούμενον τεθρίππῳ.*

„ „ VESTIBULIS Aen. VII 177. 181—6. Prop. I 16 1—8 *quae fuerunt magnis olim patefacta triumphis,* | *ianua...,* | *cuius inaurati celebrarunt* limina currus. Tac. XI 35 *in* vestibulo *effigiem patris Silii consulto senatus abolitam demonstrat.* Suet. Nero 31 of the golden house: vestibulum *eius fuit, in quo colossus* CXX *pedum staret ipsius effigie.* Marquardt Privatleben 220.

„ 127 BELLATORES 'charger' with *equus* (Verg. Ov. VFl. in lexx.); *bellicus equus* (Prop.).

„ 129 CONTURBAT bankruptcy III 180—3. XI 46—58. EXITUS HIC HER=Tac. d. 9 (cited p. 282 fin.).

„ 130 BEMOCRITOS Sil. I 25 *secto tauro.* Longus III 15 τῷ



ἀλάφου. Toup on schol. Theokr. p. 109. Ruhnken Timae. s. v. τὴν ἀλωπεκῆν. Schneider on Plat. rep. I p. 136 λέων. lexx. πάρδαλις.

VII 131 Lucian cited I 46. LUTULENTA Mart. XII 26 8 the client forced *matutinum ferre patique* lutum.

„ 133 MURRINA ind. Marquardt Privatl. 743—5.

„ 134 ATLANTARIA see esp. Heinrich on schol. (vol. I 396—9).

„ 135 136 PURPURA VENDIT CAUSIDICUM III 283 n. Cic. Att. XIII 12 § 2 *Ligurianam praeclare* vendidisti: *postea, quidquid scripsero, tibi* praeconium *deferam.* p. Quinct. § 19 *cum auctionem* venderet. Prop. I 2 1 4 *quid iuvat ornato procedere, vita, capillo* | ...*teque peregrinis* vendere *muneribus!* Petron. 119 34 35 *Lucrinis* | *eruta litoribus* vendunt *conchylia cenas.* Ambr. off. II § 76 *ambitu vestium captantes petitionis suffragium.* Luc. adv. indoct. 29 compares the ignorant who seeks a reputation for learning by amassing books to the quack who courts practice by his instruments of ivory, silver and gold. A *causidicus* (113 n. I 32) in a Swiss inscription Wilmanns 2472. On the manufacture of purple see H. Blümner Technologie...der Gewerbe u. Künste bei Griechen und Römern (Leipzig 1875) I 224—240. A dandy flute-player in Phaedr. V 7 36—8; a dandy harper defeated by a master of the craft, whose crown and clothes together would be dear at 10 drachmae (Luc. adv. indoct. 8—10). Qualifications of a *rhetor* (Luc. rhet. praec. 15) καὶ ἐσθῆτι δὲ ἔστω εὐανθεῖ καὶ λευκῇ ἔργον τῆς Ταραντίνης ἐργασίας, ὥστε διαφαίνεσθαι τὸ σῶμα, καὶ ἡ κρηπὶς Ἀττικὴ καὶ γυναικεία, τὸ πολυχιτῶνε, ἡ ἐμβὰς Σικυωνία πίλοις τοῖς λεύκοις ἐπιπεπτωκυῖα, καὶ ἀκόλουθοι πολλοὶ καὶ βιβλίον ἀεί. See lexx. *vendito, vendo.* Tac. d. 6 of the picader: *iam vero qui* togatorum *comitatus et egressus! quae in publico species!*

„ 137 FACIE MAIORIS VIVERE CENSUS see Gesner and Mühlmann *facies.* Sen. n. q. IV 2 § 8 *in* faciem *lati ac turbidi maris stagnat.* Sil. X 390 *hen rebus facies* inhonora *siniatris.* Quintil. VIII 5 § 22 (inventiunculae) facie *ingenii blandiuntur.* Shakespeare 'the outward *face* of royalty.'

„ 139 140 CICERONI XENIO DUCENTOS NUNC DEDERIT NUMMOS Mart. VIII 16 2 *canas nunc agis et ducena quaeris.*

„ 140 AXULUS IXIONIS Galen de praenotione 1 (XIV 599 K) those who aim at success, not only in medicine but in all arts, flatter the rich, attend their levées, escort them through the streets; and not only so, but also τῇ τῶν ἱματίων καὶ δακτυλίων πολυτελείᾳ καὶ τῷ πλήθει τῶν ἀκολουθούντων καὶ σκευῶν ἀργυρῶν παρασκευῇ τοὺς ἰδιώτας ἀναπείθουσιν, ὡς ἀξιοζήλωτοί τινες ὄντες. STANLEY. display of rings by fashionable musicians Plin. XXXVII §§ 6 7 HEXADIXIUS.

„ 141 SERVI Hor. s. I 3 11 12 *habebat saepe ducentos,* | *saepe decem servos.*

„ 142 SELLA Mart. IX 22 10 *et mea sit culto* sella *cliente frequens.*

„ „ TOGATI Mart. II 74 cited on 131.

„ 143 ANTE PEDES Mart. II 74 *cinctum* togatis *post et* ante *Sanseium* | *quanta reduci Regulus solet turba,* | *ad alta tonuum templa cum reum misit,* | *Materne, cernis? invidere nolito.* | hos illi amicos et greges togatorum | Fuficulenus praestat et Faventinus (money-lenders). XII 57 1—3 *bis Cotta soleas perdidisse se questus,* | *dum negligentem ducit* ad pedes *verpam,* | *qui solus inopi restat et facit turbam.* Sidon. ep. I 9 (=9 p. 196—7 Baret) *duo fustigatissimi consulares .... utrumque quidem, si fors laribus egredientibus, arrabat* clientium praevia *pediscqua circumfusa populositas.* Agroecius (cited by Rigault) de orthogr. (Keil gramm. VII 125 8) *circum pedes sunt officia servorum, ante pedes amicorum: Iuvenalis* togati ante pedes. CONDUCTA ad Horenn. cited 40 n.

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VII 155 156 QUOD SIT CAUSAE GENUS ATQUE UBI SUMMA QUAESTIO Quintil. III 9 § 6 *ante omnia intueri oportet*, quod sit genus causae, quid in ea quaeratur. 10 § 5 *cum apparuerit* genus causae, *tum intuebimur, negeturne factum, quod intenditur, an defendatur, an alio nomine appelletur, an a genere actionis repellatur: unde sunt status.* 11 § 1 *his inrentis intuendum deinceps Hermagorae videtur, quid sit* quaestio ... quaestio *latius intellegitur omnis, de qua in utramque partem vel in plures dici credibiliter potest.* § 2 *in iudiciali autem materia dupliciter accipienda est: altero modo, quo dicimus multas* quaestiones *habere controversiam. quo etiam minores omnes complectimur: altero, quo significamus* summam illam, in qua causa vertitur: de hac nunc loquor, ex qua nascitur status, an factum sit, quid factum sit, an recte factum sit. § 3 *has Hermagoras et Apollodorus et alii plurimi scriptores proprie* quaestiones *vocant, Theodorus, ut dixi,* capita generalia, *sicut illas minores aut ex illis pendentes specialia.*

„ 158 MERCEDEM J. C. Leukfeld diatribe de praemiis veterum sophistarum, rhetorum atque oratorum. Jena 1719. 4to. Büchsenschütz Besitz und Erwerb (Halle 1869) 502—8. Petron. 58 *iam scies patrem tuum* mercedes *perdidisse, quamris et* rhetoricam *scis.*

„ „ APPELLAS Cic. Colum. Quintil. in lexx. Nep. Att. 8 § 3. Sen. ep. 21 § 11 *vester praecepta non audit. paucit,* appellat. *non est tamen molestus creditor: parvo dimittitur, si modo das illi quod debes, non quod potes.* ben. I 2 § 3 *nemo beneficia in calendario scribit, nec aerarius exactor ad diem et horam* appellat. III 7 § 1. V 21 § 3. VII 23 § 1 *quod debes, quaere cui reddas et si nemo poscet, ipse te* appella. cons. Marc. 10 § 2. rem. fort. 3 § 2. Longol. on Plin. ep. X 96 (97) § 7. Savaro on Sidon. ep. V 7 p. 334.

„ „ CULPA DOCENTIS Quintil. II 10 § 8 *eo quidem res ista* culpa docentium *recidit, ut inter praecipuas quae corrumperent eloquentiam causas licentia atque inscitia declamantium fuerit.*

„ 159 LAEVA PARTE MAMILLAE Pers. II 53 54 *unde et* pectore laevo | *exultet guttas lactari praetrepidum cor*, as rightly understood by Conington and Gildersleeve against Casaubon and Jahn. Beer '*lere* quod legitur in P non errori librarii huius cod. originem debere sed iam in cod. X exstitisse consensus docet schedarum Arioviensium ex eodem fonte deductarum. trita vero lectione accepta 'mamillam' hoc loco significare iubemus 'pectus', quod si haec voce intellectum vult pluralem posuit poeta (VI 401, 491, ne his quidem locis propria notione neglecta) cum singulari unum *μαζον* declaret qua notione statuta demum comica versus XIII 168 vis elucet; neque aliam significationem subesse loco XII 74 facile concedas. quo sermonis usu observato in lectione tradita *laevae* acquiescere licet, possis supplere *laevae a parte* synicesi [*sic*] non duriori quam versu XIV 90, aliis statuta. bene autem ut libris praestantissimis ab omni parte sufficiamus se habet ablativus ex more Iuvenaliano nude positus velut XIII 186 *lectis diversa parte tabellis*, denique ubi *parte* paene in adverbium temporis abiit XI 71 seq. *et servatae parte anni . . ursae!*'

„ 160 ARCADICO ind.

„ 161 DIRUS Sil. XVI 622—3 *non dira illa luce notis tam moenibus urbis | assiliet!* Sidon. c. 7 129 130.

„ 162 DELIBERAT AN ind. ad Herenn. III § 3 *sed si acciderit, ut in consultatione alteri ab tuta ratione, alteri ab honesta sententia sit, ut in deliberatione eorum, qui a Poeno circumsessi* deliberant, *quid agant.*

„ 162 163 AN PETAT URBEM A CANNIS Sil. XVII 225—6 *aut cumpes, qui*

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*aestimare?* Tac. d. 34 in old times the young aspirant to public life attached himself to the chief orator of the day and attended all his speeches in the courts and in the assembly, *ita ut altercationes quoque exciperet et iurgiis interearet utque sic dixerim,* pugnare in proelio *disceret. magnus ex hoc usus, multum constantiae, plurimum iudicii iurenibus statim contingebat,* in media luce *studentibus atque inter ipsa discrimina . . . aemuli* ferro *non rudibus dimicantes.* 35. 37 f. *plures...bonos proeliatores bella quam pax ferunt. similis eloquentiae condicio. nam quo saepius steterit tamquam in* acie *quoque plures et intulerit ictus et exceperit quoque maiores adversarios* acrioresque pugnas *sibi ipse desumpserit, tanto altior . . . in ore hominum agit.* DChrys. or. 32 (I 663 R). Quintil. V 12 § 17 *declamationes, quibus ad* pugnam forensem *velut praecipitatis exerceri solebamus, olim iam ab illa* vera *imagine oramli recesserunt atque ad solam compositae voluptatem nervis carent, non alio modo fidibus vitio dicentium, quam quo mancipiorum negotiatores formae puerorum virilitate exsita lenocinantur.* § 21 f. *nos, qui oratorem studemus effingere, non* arma, *sed tympana eloquentiae damus?* § 22 *igitur et ille, quem instituimus, adulescens, quam maxime potest, componat se ad imitationem* veritatis, *initurusque frequenter* forensium certaminum pugnam *iam in schola victoriam spectet et ferire vitalia ac tueri sciat.* 13 § 59 (speaking of rules laid down by Theodorus and Apollodorus) *haec praecipiunt, qui ipsi non dicunt in foro, ut artes a securis otiosisque compositae ipsa* pugnae necessitate turbentur. Philostr. soph. II 26 § 3 the famous sophist Herakleides broke down, for fear of the court and guards, in an extemporary speech before the emperor Severus. Such a failure you would blame in a *cunctidicus* (ἀγοραῖος), for boldness and assurance are the mark of his class; σοφιστὴς δὲ ξυνωκοδόμων μεγαλεῖα τὸ πολὺ τῆς ἡμέρας πῶς ἂν ἀντίσχοι ἐκπλήξει; a grave face and backward praise and the absence of accustomed applause is enough to bewilder him. see the letter of Pliny (I 18) to his book-worm (*scholasticus* ib. 24 § 4) friend Suetonius, who was frightened from pleading by a dream.

VII 173 UMBRA Petron. 2 comm. *nondum inrenes declamationibus continebantur, cum Sophocles aut Euripides inrenerunt verba quibus deberent loqui. nondum* umbraticus *doctor ingenia delexerat, cum Pindarus noremque lyrici Homericis versibus canere timuerunt. et ne poetas....ad testimonium citem, certe neque Platona neque Demosthenen ad hoc genus exercitationis accessisse video.* Tac. XIV 53 Seneca to Nero A.D. 62 *ego quid aliud munificentiae tuae adhibere potui quam studia, ut sic dixerim, in* umbra *educata?* Stat. s. V 2 103—9 *tu, quamquam non ante forum legesque severas | passus, sed* tacita studiorum occultus in umbra, *| defensare metus adversaque* tela *subisti | pellere,* inermis *adhuc et tiro, parentis amici.* Never did Romulus see such tender years *medii* bellare *togata | strage fori.* Amm. XVI 1 § 5 *ex academiae quietis* umbraculis *non e militari tabernaculo in pulverem Martium tractus.*

„ 174 175 VILIS TESSERA FRUMENTI Marquardt StV. II² 110—135, esp. 128—130. DCass. calls them σφαῖρια (σ. μικρά, ξύλινα) or σύμβολα. Benndorf (Ztschr. f. oest. Gymn. XXVI 502—4) reckons 50 extant specimens, mostly of lead. They have the standing attribute of Annona, the *modius*, and sometimes two or three ears of corn; on the reverse is often a female figure with a cornucopiae in the left arm, a rudder in the right hand. Hirschfeld röm. Verwaltungsgesch. I 126—130, also in Philologus XXIX 1—96.

„ 174 TESSERA slaves were manumitted on condition of making over to their patrons *congiaria* and other largesses (DH. IV 24) ὧν τὸν ἀριθμὸν

σῖτον λαμβάνοντες κατὰ μῆνα καὶ εἴ τις ἄλλη παρὰ τῶν ἡγουμένων γίγνοιτο τοῖς ἀνδράσι τῶν πολιτῶν φιλανθρωπία φέρουσι τοῖς δεδωκόσι τὴν ἐλευθερίαν.

VII 176 QUANTI NOCEAT Plato apol. 20ᵇ τίς, ἦν δ' ἐγώ, καὶ πεδαυτός; καὶ πόσου διδάσκει; Εὖφρων, ἔφη, ὦ Σώκρατες, Πάριος, πέντε μνῶν.

„ 176 177 in an inscription in Teos (Hermes 1875 501—3) we find the following yearly stipends: (1) three grammarians (for boys and girls) 600, 550, 500 drachms; (2) two drill serjeants (παιδοτρίβαι) each 100 dr.; (3) one teacher of archery and of throwing the javelin 250 dr.; (4) one fencing master (ὁπλομάχος) 300 dr.

„ 178 BALNEA Saglio in Daremberg dict. des ant. *balneum*.

„ 178 179 PORTICUS, IN QUA OBSTETUR DOMINUS Mart. XII 57 23 *intraque limen clusus exedo curuus*.

„ 179 OBSTETUR Galen VI 329 K *ἀλωρεῖν*. 321 and 324 *ἀλώρησις*. XIX 536 *ἀλώρας καὶ περιπάτους καὶ βαλανείους*.

„ 180 LUTO Rutil. Lup. II 12 *cacillantem puer sustentat ac ducit pallium per* lutum *trahentem*. Sen. ep. 107 § 2 *ridiculum est queri, quod spargaris in publico aut inquineris in* luto.

„ 181 UNGULA Stat. s. V 3 54 55 *non arva rigaret | sudor equum aut patri sonitum daret* ungula *campo*.

„ „ MULAE Magerstedt die Viehzucht der Römer (Sondershausen 1860) 169—174: common in Israel since David's time (Winer BW. *Maulthier*, Bochart hieroz. II c. 19—21), and since the Homeric age in Greece (Buchholz die homerischen Realien I 2, 1878, 182—5). Hehn Kulturpflanzen u. Hausthiere² 116, 503—4. Hermann-Blümner Gr. Privataltertümer p. 114 n. 6. Still largely used in the S. of Europe and in Eastern lands. Philo de spec. leg. 8 (II 308 M) 'some prefer mules to all beasts of burden.' Plin. h. n. VIII §§ 171—5. used specially in the reda (Iuv. III 10, 317. Varro r. r. III 17 § 7 *celerius voluntate Hortensi ex equili educeres* redarias, *ut tibi haberes*, mulas, *quam e piscina barbatum mullum*. Sulp. Sev. dial. II 3 §§ 2, 5—7). Nero (Suet. 30 f.) never journeyed with less than 1000 carriages, *soleis mularum argenteis, canusinatis mulionibus*. Horace, with his modest means, might ride a mule as far as Tarentum, if he chose, without loss of caste (s. I 9 105). Mart. IX 22 13 14 if I ask for wealth, it is not for vulgar ends e.g. *ut* lutulenta *linat Tyrias mihi* mula *lucernas | et Massyla meum virga gubernet equum*. cf. XI 79 4.

„ 183 ALIENTEM RAPIAT CENATIO SOLEM Hor. c. II 15 14—16 *nulla decempedis | metata privatis* opacam | *porticus* excipiebat arcton. Vitruv. VI 7 (=4 § 2 p. 144 26 R) *aestiva* [triclinia] *ad septentrionem* [spectare debent], *quod ea regio non ut reliquae per solstitium propter calorem efficitur aestuosa, eo quod est aversa a solis cursu semper refrigerata et salubritatem et voluptatem in usu praestat*. DÜNTZER. Marquardt Privatleben 243. As the ancients had neither stoves nor deal floors, they depended much for warmth in winter (as now the Romans) on the aspect of the windows. Vitr. V 10 § 1 (for baths) *primum eligendus locus est quam calidissimus, id est aversus ab septentrione et aquilone. ipsa autem caldaria tepidariaque lumen habeant ab occidente hiberno*. Colum. I 6 § 2. Plin. ep. V 6 §§ 15, 28, 31.

„ „ CENATIO Petron. 77 *interim dum Mercurius vigilat, aedificavi hanc domum. ut scitis, casula erat; nunc templum est. habet quattuor* cenationes, *cubicula viginti*, porticus *marmoratos duos, susum* cenationem. Sen. ep. 90 §§ 9, 15. n. q. IV 13 § 7 *quamvis* cenationem *solis ex specularibus muniant et igne multo doment hiemem*. Plin. ep. II



17 § 10 *deinde vel cubiculum grande vel modica* cenatio, *quae plurimo sole... lucet*. ib. §§ 12, 15. V 6 § 21.

VII 185 PULMENTARIA Haupt opusc. II 32 *et coco die ut* pulmentaria *bene condiat* (ἵνα τὰ προσφάγια καλῶς ὀπτήσῃ). On the wages of cooks see Porphyr. on Hor. s. I 1 102 *L... Caecilius Nomentanus adeo sine respectu calculorum suorum prodigus, ut sestertium septuagies gulae ac libidini impenderit. huius libertum Damam nomine* cocum *Sallustius Crispus historiarum scriptor fertur* centenis milibus annuis conductum habuisse.

„ 185—187 217 n. Stob. fl. XLIII 95 the vineyard committed to a slave worth not less than two minae, the children to a worthless Illyrian or Thracian. Sen. rh. contr. 26 § 14 *dixit Haterius quibusdam quaerentibus* pusillas mercedes *cum accepisse, cum duas res doceret:* numquam magnas mercedes accepisse eos qui hermeneumata docerent. Marquardt Privatleben 92—94.

„ 187 UT MULTUM ind. *ut*. Hier. ep. 133 § 13 *unum aut*, ut multum, *tres homunculos*. Vopisc. Aurelian 46 § 4.

„ 187 188 NEC NULLA MINORIS CONSTABIT PATRI QUAM FILIUS Gataker on Antonin. I § 4 (where the emperor professes gratitude to his great grandfather for having taught him to attend public lectures and employ good teachers at home, and for the lesson ὅτι εἰς τὰ τοιαῦτα δεῖ ἐκτενῶς ἐναλίσκειν. His correspondence with Fronto shews how he reverenced a teacher who, in style at least, could scarcely have been less worthy of imitation). Scribon. Largus dedication to C. Iulius Callistus (Patav. 1655 p. 4 l. 10 up) *sunt quidam qui pluris omnia quam se ipsos aestimant*. Varro sat. Men. περὶ ἐδεσμάτων fr. 404 Bü. in Gell. XV 19 (§ 1 there are very many, to whom Varro's words will apply) § 2 *si, quantum operae sumpsisti, ut tuus pistor bonum faceret panem, eius duodecimam philosophiae dedisses, ipse bonus iam pridem esses factus. nunc illum qui norunt, volunt emere milibus centum, te qui norit nemo centussis*. Plut. de educ. 7 pr. p. 4 (Holland p. 5 12) 'now when children be growen to that age, wherin they are to be committed unto the charge of tutors, schoolemasters and governors: then, parents ought to have an especial care of their state, namely, under whom they set them to be trained up: least for want of good providence and foresight, they betray them into the hand of some vile slaves, base barbarians, vaine and light-headed persons. For most absurd and ridiculous is the practise of many men in this point: who if they have any servants more vertuous or better disposed than others, some of them they appoint to husbandry and tillage of their ground; others they make masters of their ships. They employ them (I say) either in merchandise to be their factours, or as stewards of their house to receive and pay all; or else to be banquers, and so they trust them with the exchaunging and turning of their monies. But if they meete with one slave among the rest that useth to be cupshotten, given to gluttony and belly cheere, or otherwise is untoward for any good service, him they set over their children to bring them up: Whereas indeed a governour over youth should be wel given and of a right good nature himselfe, such an one as *Phoenix* was, who had the breeding and education of *Achilles*' cet. cf. sat. XIV n. p. 289. Tac. d. 29 cited on 218. Liban. IV 199—201 R other men's strength resides in the body, the sophist's in the soul: therefore you may hear a father say that he would gladly purchase this possession for his son at the cost of his whole fortune. Story of a father who attended lectures with his son, acting as his παιδαγωγός, though he knew that his slaves were wasting his estate at home.

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VII 189 190 NOVORUM PATORUM Pacat. 27 *nullam maiorem esse crediderim principum felicitatem quam fecisse felicem et intercessisse inopiae et vicisse fortunam et dedisse homini* novum fatum. GRANG. (after Turneb.).

„ 190—4 the lucky man, like the Stoic sage (Lucil. inc. 135 Müller. Hor. s. I 3 124—5 Palmer), is fair and brave and wise and highborn, the prince of orators and of athletes and of singers.

„ 194 ET, SI PERFECIT, CANTAT BENE Hor. ep. I 1 108 *praecipue sanus, nisi cum pituita molesta est.*

„ 195 EXCIPIANT Stat. s. V 5 69 70 *meus ille, meus, tellure cadentem*; excepi. GRANG.

„ 196 Lucil. XXVI 11 M (in Non. 78) *ita uti quinque nostrum e bulgant matris in lucem editus.* Grang. of foundlings 'Lutetiae Parisiorum dicti *les enfans rouges*, non tam, quod vestibus rubris induantur, quam quod adhuc a matre rubentes ipsis in vicis exponantur et excipiantur.'

„ 197 DE RHETORE CONSUL Manil. IV 46 *ex exsule consul.* Suet. Galba 14 *ex assessore praefectus praetorii.* Capitolin. Pertinax 1 § 4 *puer litteris elementariis et calculo imbutus, datus etiam Graeco grammatico atque inde Sulpicio Apollinari, post quem idem Pertinax grammaticen professus est.* Spartian. Sever. 1 § 5 *octavo decimo anno publice declamavit.* Hand Turs. I 199. II 644.

„ 202 CORVO RARIOR ALBO no white blackbirds were exhibited as curiosities Varro r. r. III 9 § 17 (of *gallinae rusticae*) *aspectu ac facie incontaminatae in ornatibus publicis solent poni cum psittacis ac* merulis albis, *item aliis id genus rebus inusitatis.* Priscian perieg. 415—6 *hic* merulos *perhibent* albos (*mirabile dictu*) . . . *nasci.* anth. Pal. XI 436 *θᾶττον ἴην λευκοὺς κόρακας πτηνάς τε χελώνας | εὑρεῖν, ἢ δύσμον ῥήτορα Καππαδόκην.*

„ 203 CATHEDRAM Sen. brev. vit. 10 § 1 *non ex his* cathedrariis *philosophis.* Friedländer I³ 288. Eunap. p. 494 32 Didot. ib. 49 *τοῦ παιδευτικοῦ θρόνου.* p. 463 7 (of Sopater) *τοῖς βασιλείοις ἐγκάθηται θρόνοις.* Aug. de disciplina christ. § 9 (VI 984ᵇ Gaume) do not shew your love to your neighbour by partaking in his sins: say: *Christianus ea, Christianus sum: non hoc accepimus in domo disciplinae, non hoc didicimus in illa schola quam gratis intravimus; non hoc didicimus sub illo magistro cuius* cathedra *in caelo est.* § 15 (988ᵇ) *Christus est qui docet: cathedram in caelo habet . . . schola ipsius in terra est, et schola ipsius corpus ipsius est.* On the bishop's *cathedra* or *sedes* (whence 'see'), *θρόνος* see Bingham VIII 6 §§ 10 11. Haddan in DCA 'cathedra.'

„ 205 ET NUNC this may, I now think with Silvestri, Weber, Teuffel, be understood of Carrinas. 'him too Athens saw in destitution, nor dared to bestow on him aught but its hemlock,' i.e. it left him to starve or end his misery by poison.

„ 206 CICUTAS XIII 186 n. Andokid. or. 3 § 10 p. 24. Lys. or. 18 § 24. Varro Hecatombe *περὶ θυσιῶν* in Non. 27 (fr. 99 Bücheler) *Socrates cum in vinculis publicis esset et iam bibisset κώνειον, in exsilio vitae.* Tac. XV 64 *Senecae . . . Statium Annaeum, diu sibi amicitiae fide et arte medicinae probatum, orat provisum pridem venenum, quo damnati publico Atheniensium iudicio exstinguerentur, promeret, adlatumque hausit frustra, frigidus iam artus et cluso corpore adversum vim veneni.* Plin. (see Sillig's ind.) XXV § 151. XIV § 138 some took hemlock to provoke thirst *aliis cicutam praesumentibus ut bibere mox cogat.* Hermann-Stark griech. Staatsalterth.⁶ § 139 9 (our common hemlock, conium maculatum L. cicuë de Socrate). Plut. ser. num. vind. 10 pr. p. 554ᵉ Wytt. Philostr. soph. I 8 § 3 f. Oribas. II 655 Dar. *κώνειον ὅτι τῆς ἄκρας ψυκτικῆς ἐστι δυνάμεως, δηλοῖ ὄνομα.* Lex. comm. 26 pr.



VII 207 TENUEM ET SINE PONDERE XI 96 n. *nudo latere et aerea.* Plin. ep. III 11 § 1 n. Ov. met. XIII 290 *rudis et sine pectore miles.* Ov. am. I 7 51 *albo et sine sanguine vultu.* For the prayer *sit tibi terra levis* see Prop. I 17 21—24. Wilmanns p. 693 a. Orelli 7382. Brisson de form. I c. 146. Kirchmann de fun. III c. 9. Ov. am. III 9 67 68 *ossa quieta, precor, tuta requiescite in urna | et sit humus cineri non onerosa tuo.* The corresponding curse ib. II 16 15 *solliciti taceant* terraque premantur *iniqua.* Tert. test. an. 4 med. *terram gravem imprecaris.*

„ 208 ind. rer. Sil. XVI 310 Drak. Minuc. Oct. 12 § 6 comm. Mart. I 88. Becker Gallus³ III 380—1. Hermann-Blümner gr. Privatalt.² 386—7. Freedmen were sometimes bound at certain times to crown the deceased's tomb or bust (Wescher and Foucart, inscr. recueillies à Delphes, Par. 1863, n. 110. 136. 142. 420. CIG 3922. Becker l. c.). Varro (Plin. XXXV § 160) gave orders that he should be buried, Pythagoras-wise, amid leaves of myrtle, olive and black poplar. Plin. XXI § 10 *florum quidem populus Romana honorem Scipioni tantum habuit.* It was Scipio Serapio, who died in office, not leaving sufficient estate for his funeral expenses. *asses ergo contulit populus ac funus elocavit, quaque praeferebatur* flores *e prospectu omni sparsit.* § 11 *et iam tunc coronae florum honos erant . . . ac sepulcrorum et manium.* Capitolin. Anton. phil. 3 § 5 *tantum autem honoris magistris suis detulit, ut imagines eorum aureas in tabario haberet ac sepulcra eorum aditu hostiis* floribus *semper honoraret.* DCass. LXVI 3 § 1 A.D. 83 Domitian slew the player Paris for adultery with his wife Domitia, and as many *καὶ ἔνθεσε καὶ μέρος τὸν τόπον ἐκεῖνον ἐτίμων*, he gave orders for them to be slain. Kirchmann de fun. IV c. 3. Marquardt StV. III¹ 298—300. Schenkl has not noticed that Aus. epitaph 36 (=XVII 20 p. 78 8) 1—3 imitates Luv. *spargе mero cineres bene olentis et unguine nardi, | hospes, et adde rosis balsama puniceis.* | perpetuum *mihi* ver *agit inlacrimabilis* urna. Prud. cath. 3 103 of Eden ver *ubi* perpetuum *redolet.* Elsewhere we find *ver aeternum, assiduum.*

„ 209 Curt Wachsmuth die Wiener Apophthegmen-Sammlung (Festschrift zur Begrüssung der in Karlsruhe vom 27—30 Sept. 1882 tagenden Philologenversammlung) n. 16. 134. Theon (progymn. in Spengel rhet. gr. II 103 20—1 213 Walz) to the saying of Isokrates *ὅτι τοὺς διδασκάλους προτιμητέον τῶν πατέρων· οἱ μὲν γὰρ τὸ ζῆν ἡμῖν, οἱ δὲ διδάσκαλοι τὸ καλῶς ζῆν παρέχονται*, retorts *οὐκ ἴσμεν καλῶς ζῆν, εἰ μὴ τὸ ζῆν οἱ πατέρες παρέσχοντο.* Capitolin. Ant. Pius 10 § 4 Antoninus had brought Apollonius from Calchis as a teacher of the young Marcus; Ap. refusing a summons *in Tiberianam domum*, because '*non magister ad discipulum debet venire, sed disciplina ad magistrum*,' he laughed 'it was easier for Ap. to come from Calchis to Rome than from his house to the *palatium*.' § 5 when Marcus *mortuum educatorem suum fleret vocaretur* [? av-] *que ab aulicis ministris ab ostentatione pietatis*, the emperor interposed *permittite illi, ut homo sit: neque enim rei philosophia vel imperium tollit affectus.* id. M. Ant. phil. 3 §§ 3—5. see the grateful acknowledgements of Aurelius comm. I §§ 5—13.

„ 209 210 VOLUERE FATA very frequent of the appointments of nature or providence, of established traditions cet. many exx. in Merguet lex. Cic. IV 1004—8 a.g. Verr. I § 112 *quid enim natura nobis iucundius, quid carius esse voluit?* Sull. § 8 *me natura misericordem, patria severum: crudelem nec patria nec natura esse voluit.* Gai. III §§ 144 145.

„ 210—212 METUENS VIRGAE ET CUI NON BLICKERT Plin. ep. III 14 § 1 n. I 5 § 6. 10 § 5. Sen. rh. contr. VII praef. § 6 sollicitus *declamator* et qui *de dictione sua* timeret *etiam cum dixisset.* Plin. XV § 84 *odore* prae-

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stantius et quod *diutius* servetur. XXVII § 133. Sen. ep. 72 § 5. ben. I 1 § 4. 12 § 2. Mart. I 39 6. Eutr. VII 12 pr. funestissimus et qui...purgaverit. Observe the usage (conj. after *qui* consec.) of Eutr. VIII 8 *vir insignis et qui merito Numae Pompilio conferatur* )( that of Capitolin. Ant. P. 2 § 2 laudabilis et qui *merito Numae Pompilio ex bonorum sententia* comparatur. Gustavus Fischer in his Lat. Grammar II 570 (New York 1876) has exx. of both ind. and conj.

VII 210 METUENS VIRGAE ind. *virga*. Vopisc. Tac. 6 § 6 virgarum magistralium *ictibus* terrorique. Hor. a. p. 415 *didicit prius* extimultque magistrum. Grasberger Erziehung im klass. Alterthum I 272—5. II 100—3. 228. Ov. a. a. I 13 14 of Achilles *qui totiens socios, totiens exterruit hostes, | creditur annosum* pertimuisse *senem*. Aug. ep. 133 (139) 2 (to the tribune Marcellinus, respecting the punishment of Donatist murderers) *imple, christiane iudex, pii patris officium . . . noli perdere paternam diligentiam, quam in ipsa inquisitione servasti, quando lanionum scelerum confessionem, non extendente equuleo, non saevientibus unguis, non urentibus flammis, sed* virgarum verberibus *eruisti, qui modus coercitionis a* magistris artium liberalium *et ab ipsis parentibus et saepe etiam in iudiciis solet ab episcopis adhiberi*. Liban. III 256 R what the master imparts to the child, the tutor keeps. ὅτι ἂν γὰρ ὁ μὲν φυλακὴ γένηται, τῶν παιδαγωγῶν ἐστιν, ἐπικειμένων, κατηγόρων, ῥάβδον διδόντων, σκότος σκώντων. In works of art where Chiron is seen with Achilles and his harp, the pupil has a most docile air. See Philostr. imagg. II 2 with Jacobs and Welcker. Siebold cites Roulez l'éducation d'Achille représentée sur les monumens de l'art (bullet. de l'acad. de Bruxelles 1842, IX pt. 2 p. 456). On the constr. Heins on Ov. met. I 323 metuentior *ullis* deorum.

" " ACHILLES ind. Tert. pall. 4 *ille apud rupicem et silvicolam et monstrum eruditorem scrupea schola eruditus*.

" 212 CITHAROEDI MAGISTRI ind. *Chiron*. Ov. m. II 630—9. He is ἰατρόμαντις in Hom. σώφρων and βαθύμητις in Find. εὐσεβέστατος in Eur. His knowledge of medicine [Plut.] vit. Hom. 202 pr. Sil. XI 449—452 *nam, quae Peliaca formabat rupe canendo | heroum mentes et magni pectora* Achillis, | centauro dilecta chelys *compesceret iras | perennes Aide*. Sen. Tro. 852—5 *iam truculn Chiron pueri* magister, | *tinnulo plectro feriente chordas, | tunc quoque ingentes acuebat iras | bella canendo*. Stat. s. II 1 88 89 *tenero sic blandus Achilli | semifer Haemonium docebat Peleus Chiron*. V 3 193—4 *quique tubas aeres litusque audire volentem | Aeaciden alio frangebat carmine Chiron*. Quintilian, advocating (I 10 §§ 9—33) the study of music for an orator § 29 *haec dictus forent dicenda, si hoc studium velut nocens praeciperem*. § 30 *cum vero antiquitus usque a Chirone atque Achille ad nostra tempora apud omnes, qui modo legitimam disciplinam non sint perosi, duraverit*, cet. Max. Tyr. 34 (18) § 1. Liban. or. IV 1013. Auson. idyl 4 (XIII protrept. p. 87 Schenkl) 20 21 *sic neque* Peliaden terrebat Chiron Achillem | *Thessalico permixtus equo*. Sidon. c. 9 (=1 Baret) 130—6, ending *dormit mollius* in tuba magistri. c. 23 (=20 Baret) 200—2 *nec si Peliaco datus bimembri | ad* centaurica plectra *constitissem, | hinnitum duplicis timens magistri*.

" 213 Cic. rep. I § 43 *magister ut discipulos metuat et ils blandiatur spernantque discipuli magistros*. DChrys. or. 32 (I 658 R to the Alexandrians) there is in your city no small number of so-called cynics, who in cross-roads and lanes and lobbies of temples collect and cheat children and sailors and the like, doing no good, but the greatest mis-



chief possible, accustoming the ignorant to mock philosophers, ὥσπερ ἂν εἰ παιδάς τις ἐθίζοι διδασκάλων καταφρονεῖν.

VII 213 SUA QUEMQUE on SUA QUAEQUE see Dräger hist. Synt. I² 78 79. Liv. III 22 § 6 Weiss. XXIV 3 § 5. Tac. XIV 27 Nipp. Caes. b. c. I 83 § 2 Kramer-Hofmann. lex colon. Iul. Genetiv. (A. V. C. 710 = B.C. 44, in ephemeris epigraph. II 115) tab. III 7 12 (expanding abbreviations with Hübner) *duumvir aedilis praefectus coloniae Genetivae Iuliae quicumque erit, is* suo quoque *anno magistratu imperioque facito*.

„ 214 CICERONEM ALLOBROGA Quintil. XI 1 § 89 *quod ad nationes externas pertinet*, Cicero *varie . . .* Allobrogas *ut hostes insequitur*. Compare the taunt of Regulus (Plin. ep. I 5 § 11) *Satrius Rufus*, cui non est cum Cicerone aemulatio, *et qui contentus est eloquentia saeculi nostri*. § 12 now that you tell me, says Pl., I see that it was meant spitefully; else it might pass as a compliment '*est enim...mihi cum Cicerone aemulatio, nec nimis contentus eloquentia saeculi nostri*.' We must suppose that our Rufus was of Pliny's way of thinking.

„ 215 GREMIO cf. 223 n. *sedisti*.

„ 217 Marquardt Privatleben 92—94. Friedländer I³ 288. esp. Kuhn Verfassung des röm. Reiches I 83—104. cod. Theod. XIII 3 (de medicis et professoribus, with Godefroy's notes; esp. c. 11 where the *rhetor* has double the pay of the *grammaticus*).

„ 218 CUSTOS Plin. ep. III 3 § 4 n.

„ 219 QUI DISPENSAT, FRAXERIT SIBI Friedländer I³ 113 = I⁵ 112 vast fortunes of imperial *dispensatores*.

„ 220 221 ET PATERE INDE ALIQUID DECREVERE, NON ALITER QUAM INSTITOR NIMIRUM TERENTIN Friedländer compares the bargaining in the *interpretamenta* (printed 1872 by A. Boucherie notices et extraits des manuscrits XXIII 277 seq.) in Haupt opusc. II 446: *ego duco me ad vestiarium. Quanti pareclum* (the pair, ἡ ξυγή)? *Centum denariis. Quanti penula? Ducentis denariis. Non potest tanti. tanti constat de inferioribus* (from the importers). *Quid dabo? Quod iusseris. Da illi* [c]*xxx denarios*. cf. Alexis in Ath. 224ᶠ ἐὰν δ' ἐρωτήσῃς, πόσου τοὺς κεστρέας | πωλεῖς δύ' ὄντας; δέκ' ὀβολῶν, φησίν. βαρύ. | ὀκτὼ λάβοις ἄν; εἶτερ ὠνεῖ τὸν ἕτερον. | ὦ τᾶν λαβέ καὶ μὴ παῖζε· τοσουτὶ. παράτρεχε. For the *institor* cf. Sen. ap. Hier. adv. Iovin. I 47 (II 314ᶜ) institores *gemmarum sericarumque vestium*. The huckster Aristomenes (Apul. I 5) hawked honey and cheese through Thessaly, Aetolia, Boeotia.

„ 222 DUMMODO NON PEREAT, QUOD 225. [Quintil.] decl. 11 § 1 fin. ne pereat, quod *ultioni meae contingit bonus pater*.

„ „ MEDIAE NOCTIS AB HORA ind. *ludi*. Liban. II 592 R many leave their own houses and spend their time in those of magistrates, interrupting their breakfast, or if they are asleep, βοαῖς ταῖς τῶν ἡκόντων ἀφυπνίζονται μᾶλλον ἢ ταῖς παρὰ τῶν παιδαγωγῶν οἱ παῖδες. so of the tutor (παιδαγωγός) III 256 ὁ δὲ αὐτόν τε καὶ τὸν νέον ὑπάγει τῷ λύχνῳ, καὶ πρῶτον αὐτὸν ἀφυπνίσας ἐπ' ἐκεῖνον ἔρχεται, πλέον τι τῶν ἀλεκτρυόνων ποιῶν, ἐγείρων τῇ χειρί. τῶν αὐτῶν τοίνυν τούτων ἥττηται καὶ τὸ τοῦ διδασκάλου, τοῦ μέχρι μὲν μεσημβρίας εἰδότος τὸν νέον, μετὰ ταῦτα δὲ οὐχ ὁρῶντος οὐδὲ συνόντος οὐδὲ πονοῦντος περὶ αὐτόν. id. ep. lat. 7.

„ 223 SEDISTI ind. *sedeo*. Muson. in Stob. fl. LVI 16 (II 338 6 Mein.) τῶν δ' οὐκ ἀνδρικώτερον τοῦ καθῆσθαι ἐν πόλει, ὥσπερ οἱ σοφισταί, τὸ ζῆν ἐν χωρίῳ; Peerlkamp p. 288 cites e.g. Cic. finn. I § 39 *statua est in Ceramico Chrysippi* sedentis *porrecta manu*. Ael. v. h. IV 28 of Pherekydes καθήμενον...ἐν Δήλῳ μετὰ τῶν μαθητῶν. Pollux VIII pr. Grasberger Erziehung im klass. Alterthum II 215—7. Jahn Darstellungen antiker

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προβολάς, ὑλαττοῦντες κύνες πρὸς λύκους γεγόμενοι. ib. 255—7. II 592. IV 868. ep. 139. 172. 235. Few fathers resembled him who remained with his son during his whole course ep. 358. or. III (not II, as Sievers) 200, as Horace boasts of his father.'

VII 239 LUDANT Mart. IX 25 8. comm. on Petron. 11. Hor. ep. I 14 36 Obbar. so *lusus. salire.*

„ 240 VICINUS Stat. cited on V 21.

„ 241 MAXUS VI 238. Ov. a. a. II 706 seq. am. III 7 74. Mart. IX 42. Sen. rh. contr. 4 § 11 inter pueriles condiscipulorum sinus lasciviam manu obscena iussisti. Ath. 577f.

„ „ OCULOS TREMENTIS II 94 95. Ov. a. a. II 721. Apul. met. III 14 fin. Apul. physiogn. (in Val. Rose anced. I Berl. 1864) 123 17 (oculi pravi) *si trementes fuerint, nihil non audebunt quod iniquum improbum.* 129 21 *qui . . incertas palpebras promorent atque contungunt sub diversis motibus pupillarum ac superius cilium molliter oculis superducunt, cinaedi sunt. qui autem alteram ex superioribus palpebris paulatim deprimunt et molliter revocant et aciem dirigunt, affectatores pulcritudinis sunt et moechos et adulteros se profitentur. interdum palpebra superior ad medium ita deducitur ut hinc atque illinc reflexis atque retractis angulis subluceat oculus, simulque incertas palpebras agunt: haec etiam signa moechis et adulteris attributa sunt.* ib. 119 8 oculi trementes *magni cum pererrant . . . et voracitatem et intemperantiam vini cum intemperantia veneris.* Follow two other classes of oculi trementes (*glauci* and *non glauci*). Fourteen pp. 116—130 are taken up with *signa* drawn from the eyes, and much is omitted. Verily, to judge by this manual *non est vivere volentibus oculis observare oculos.* See Pers. I 18 Casaubon and Jahn *patranti fractus ocello.*

„ „ IN FINE usually of time Plin. ep. III 9 § 20 n. Sil. IX 150 *in fine laborum.* Stanley *'in fine rerum* ἀφροδισιάζειν vid. Aristot.' [i.e., no doubt, probl. IV 32 p. 880 b 8 διὰ τί, ἐὰν ἀφροδισιάζῃ ὁ ἄνθρωπος, οἱ ὀφθαλμοὶ ἀσθενοῦσι μᾶλλον;]

„ 242 CUM SE VERTERIT ANNUS the usual payments were monthly (Hor. S. I 6 75 where Palmer is certainly right in accepting *octones* [*asses*] *aeris*, though Marquardt adheres to *octonis*), but a contract might be made for a yearly stipend, payable at the end of the old Roman year, *i.e.* in March, or the yearly *honorarium* might be left to the generosity of the parents. Luc. Hermotim. 80 a philosopher claiming his covenanted fee, 16 days over due. Macrob. Sat. I 12 § 7 *hoc mense* (March) *mercedes exsolvebant magistris quas completus annus deberi fecit.* Ov. f. III 829 830 (cited X 115 n.). Marquardt Privatleben 93.

„ „ SE VERTERIT ANNUS Plaut. Cic. Nep. in lexx. Vitr. IX 4 § 6 *mense vertente.* Stat. s. I 2 157 *versumque domus sibi temperat annum.* Suet. Cal. 37 f. *non toto vertente anno.* Auson. 'de nominibus dierum' (ecl. 1 1 p. 9 Schenkl) *vertentibus . . diebus.* id. 'ratio dierum anni vertentis' (ecl. 7 17 p. 13) *vertentibus annis.* Gunther latinit. restit. pt. II c. 188 fin. Georges.

„ 243 ACCIPE, VICTORI POPULUS QUOD POSTULAT, AURUM cf. 112—4. Markland ms. *'accipe— Quid? exspectasses mercedem solidam laborum tuorum: sed ille παρὰ προσδοκίαν dicit accipe—victori* cet. id est *stipem aliquam crignam*, qualem in ludis petere solet plebs pro victoribus: hanc ille irrisorie et satirice *aurum* vocat.' Suet. Cal. 55 *agitatori Eutyche comissatione quadam in apophoretis vicies sestertium contulit.* Nero 5 (of Domitius) *perfidiae vero tantae, ut . . . in praetura mercede palmarum aurigarios fraudaverit; notatus ob haec et sororis toco, quarentibus dominis*



*factionum repraesentanda praemia in posterum sanxit.* Hier. ep. 69 § 9 fin. *nunc plerosque cernimus vel favorem populi in aurigarum morem pretio redimere vel tanto omnium hominum odio vivere, ut non extorqueant pecunias, quod mimi impetrant gestibus.* Vopisc. Aurel. 15 § 4 *vidimus proxime consulatum Furii Placidi tanto ambitu in circo editum ut non praemia darentur aurigis sed patrimonia viderentur* cet. (as cited XI 195).

VII 243 POPULUS POSTULAT Fronto ad M. Caes. II 4 *qui beatius strenue interfecerint,* populo postulante *ornatis aut manumittitis, nocentes etiam homines aut scelere damnatos; sed* populo postulanti *concreditis.* So *postulo* Suet. Cal. 30 bis. Claud. 21 (an imperial jest) *Palumbum postulantibus daturum se promisit, 'si captus esset.'* Tac. h. I 32 bis. Lact. epit. 63 § 4 fin.

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IV 94

O. Jahn in Rhein. Mus. IX (1854) 627: 'George Valla remarks: Acilius Glabrionis filius consul sub Domitiano fuit Papinii Statii carmine de bello Germanico quod Domitianus egit probatus

lumina Nestorei mitis prudentia Crispi,
et Fabius Veiento, potentem signat utrumque
purpura, ter memores implerunt nomine fastos,
et prope Caesareae confinis Acilius aulae.

These verses occur nowhere else: that Valla invented them, is inconceivable, he found them doubtless in his *scholia*, which on many passages contained fuller historical extracts than those of P and the St Gallen ms.; here, as in other places, he has not named Probus. That Statius sung of this theme we know from himself, s. IV 2 64—7

talis longo post tempore venit
lux mihi, Troianae qualis sub collibus Albae
cum modo Germanas acies, modo Daca sonantem
proelia Palladio tua me manus induit auro.

The second verse is corrupt, for Veiento was named not Fabius but Fabricius; we must therefore strike out *et* and read Fabricius.'

VIII

„ 10 SI LUDITUR ALEA PERNOX Capitolin. Ver. 4 § 6 *fertur et nocte perpeti alea lusisse.* Fronto p. 128 24 Naber *alea in castris frequens, somnus pernox.*

„ 47 IMA PLEBE QUIRITEM Ov. am. I 7 29 *de* plebe Quiritem.

„ 103 104 POLYCLITI MULTUS UBIQUE LABOR Cic. parad. § 37 *Echionis tabula te stupidum detinet aut signum aliquod* Polycliti. *mitto unde sustuleris et quomodo habeas.*

„ 157 EPONAM Jahrb. des Vereins v. Alterthumsfr. im Rheinl. 1842 189. 1843 43. 1858 91 seq. Orelli 1355 = CIL VIII 1114. Henzen 5289. Brambach CIR 688. 864—5. H. Jordan de genii et Eponae picturis Pompeianis nuper detectis Romae. 1872. Bull. inst. archeol. di Roma XLIII (1871) 239—248 (with plates) 'una rarissima statua della dea Epona'. A celtic word (cf. *Eporedia, Eporedix, Eponina*). *ē* as in *Divēna.*

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adsum ego prior i 102. Montani quoque venter -est iv 107. quando rogatus calidae gelidaeque ministet? v 62. quaerit ab omni, quisquis -est socius x 254. modica nec multum fortior aura ventus xii 67. ova -sunt ipsis cum matribus xi 71
adulator caecus iv 116
adulandi gens prudentissima iii 86
adulter quae mittit, ferre ad nuptam iii 45
adultery, punishment of Hier. ep. i 3 seq.
*adultus* cum funus -ae virginis occurrit xv 138
*advho* qui gaudes pingue antiquae de litore Cretae passum et municipes Iovis -xisse lagonas xiv 271. -etus Romam quo pruna et cottona vento iii 83
adversum per montem cucurri v 77. -is fatis xiii 156. -is urguentibus xii 53
aedem conducere iii 31. Fortunae atque Herculis xiv 90. flagranti ex -e iii 139. tamquam ipse suas incenderit -es 222. quas emerit iv 7. Maculonis commodat vii 40. egregias Lateranorum obsidet tota cohors x 17
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aeneus currus vii 125. Iuppiter xiii 116. -a lampas iii 285
aeno Cosmi toto mergatur viii 86. nec ardenti decoxit -o xv 81
aequales habitus iii 177
aequat longum invalidi amicti collum cervicibus Herculis iii 88. voluptatem, cui nulla -arv quae praetoria pulpita xiv 267. -antem aestertia (sex) paribus liberis multum iv 16. passurus gentis -anda pericula rebus xiv 314
aequor tollentibus nimbis i 81. quidquid conspicuum est -ore toto, res fisci est iv 54. cuius primus in -ore pulvis viii 61. positas inclusa per -ora moles xii 75. nec Carpathium Gaetulaque tantum -ora transiliet xiv 279
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aevi eiusdem Acilius iv 94. -o tam longo dignum quod facinus admiserit? x 255. illo admirabilis fuit improbitas xiii 53. nostro quod exemplum dira feritas produxerit xv 82

*Afer* cum tenues nuper Marius dixisserit -ros viii 120
*affero* quis gremio Celadi -ert, quantum grammaticus meruit labor? vii 215. vultur partem cadaveris xiv 78. praesidia -tuus navem facturn minorem xii 56. quemvis hominem secum attulit ad nos iii 78. ut locupletem aquilam tibi sexagenarius annus -at xiv 198. si eiado et peste sub illa honestum -rre liceret consilium iv 86. qui pallidus -tur miseris tibi caulis v 87. viridem thoraca lubebit -rri miserasque nuces assemque rogatum 144
afficit Statius tanta dulcedine captos animos vii 85. illos verbera iustis -unt poenis et legum prima securis viii 209
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προβολάς, ὑλακτοῦντες κύνες πρὸς λύκους γιγνόμενοι. ib. 255—7. II 592. IV 868. ep. 139. 172. 235. Few fathers resembled him who remained with his son during his whole course ep. 358. or. III (not II, as Sievers) 200, as Horace boasts of his father.'

VII 239 LUDANT Mart. IX 25 8. comm. on Petron. 11. Hor. ep. I 14 36 Obbar. so *lusus*. παίζω.

„ 240 VICIBUS Stat. cited on V 21.

„ 241 MANUS VI 238. Ov. a. a. II 706 seq. am. III 7 74. Mart. IX 42. Sen. rh. contr. 4 § 11 inter pueriles condiscipulorum sinus lasciviam manu obscena iussisti. Ath. 577f.

„ „ OCULOS TREMENTIS II 94 95. Ov. a. a. II 721. Apul. met. III 14 fin. Apul. physiogn. (in Val. Rose anecd. I Berl. 1864) 123 17 (oculi pravi) *si* trementes *fuerint, nihil non audebunt quod iniquum improbum.* 129 21 *qui..incertas palpebras promovent atque coniungunt sub diversis motibus pupillarum ac superius cilium molliter oculis superducunt, cinaedi sunt. qui autem alteram ex superioribus palpebris paulatim deprimunt et molliter revocant et aciem dirigunt, affectatores pulcritudinis sunt et moechos et adulteros se profitentur. interdum palpebra superior ad medium ita deducitur ut hinc atque illinc reflexis atque retractis angulis subluceat oculus, simulque incertas palpebras agunt: haec etiam signa moechis et adulteris attributa sunt.* ib. 119 8 oculi trementes *magni cum pererrant...et voracitatem et intemperantiam vini cum* intemperantia veneris. Follow two other classes of oculi trementes (*glauci* and *non glauci*). Fourteen pp. 116—130 are taken up with *signs* drawn from the eyes, and much is omitted. Verily, to judge by this manual *non est leve tot puerorum observare oculos.* See Pers. I 18 Casaubon and Jahn *patranti fractus ocello.*

„ „ IN FINE usually of time Plin. ep. III 9 § 20 n. Sil. IX 150 in fine *laborum.* Stanley '*in fine τοῦ ἀφροδισιάζειν* vid. Aristot.' [i.e., no doubt, probl. IV 32 p. 880 b 8 διὰ τί, ἐὰν ἀφροδισιάζῃ ὁ ἄνθρωπος, οἱ ὀφθαλμοὶ ἀσθενοῦσι μάλιστα;]

„ 242 CUM SE VERTERIT ANNUS the usual payments were monthly (Hor. s. I 6 75 where Palmer is certainly right in accepting *octonos* [*asses*] *aeris*, though Marquardt adheres to *octonis*), but a contract might be made for a yearly stipend, payable at the end of the old Roman year, *i.e.* in March, or the yearly *honorarium* might be left to the generosity of the parents. Luc. Hermotim. 80 a philosopher claiming his covenanted fee, 16 days over due. Macrob. Sat. I 12 § 7 *hoc mense* (March) mercedes exsolvebant magistris quas completus annus deberi fecit. Ov. f. III 829 830 (cited X 115 n.). Marquardt Privatleben 98.

„ „ SE VERTERIT ANNUS Plaut. Cic. Nep. in lexx. Vitr. IX 4 § 6 *mense* vertente. Stat. s. I 2 157 versumque *domus sibi temperat* annum. Suet. Cal. 37 f. *non toto* vertente anno. Auson. 'de nominibus dierum' (ecl. 1 1 p. 9 Schenkl) vertentibus.. *diebus.* id. 'ratio dierum anni vertentis' (ecl. 7 17 p. 13) vertentibus annis. Gunther latinit. restit. pt. II c. 188 fin. Georges.

„ 243 ACCIPE, VICTORI POPULUS QUOD POSTULAT, AURUM cf. 112—4. Markland ms. '*accipe*— Quid? exspectasses *mercedem solidam laborum tuorum:* sed ille παρὰ προσδοκίαν dicit *accipe—victori* cet. id est *stipem* aliquam *exiguam*, qualem in ludis petere solet plebs pro victoribus: hanc ille irrisorie et satirice *aurum* vocat.' Suet. Cal. 55 *agitatori Eutycho comissatione quadam in apophoretis vicies sestertium contulit.* Nero 5 (of Domitius) *perfidiae vero tantae, ut...in praetura mercede palmarum aurigarios fraudaverit; notatus ob haec et sororis loco, querentibus dominis*

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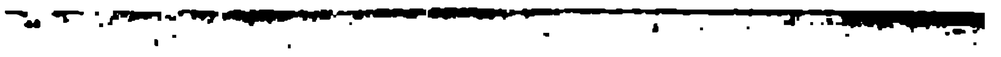

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*Quod Iuvenalem doces, M. Antoni, recte et ordine facere te puto, ut in sc^ri formulis est. certe, si ulla tempora, haec saturam desiderant: et in satura nemo idoneior ad mores corrigendos Iuvenali.* **Iustus Lipsius** *M. Antonio Mureto (epistol. quaest. IV 15).*

*Iuvenalis mores ignoramus: in saturis quidem suis τὰ φιλοσοφούμενα sic tangit ut facile appareat, diuturniorem ipsum rhetori quam philosopho operam dedisse: e rhetorum enim schola et declamationum exercitationibus ad saturam scribendam haud dubie se contulit: unde illa acute dicta et, ut vocabant, sententiae, quae in opere admirabili 'de poëtica' tantopere Iulius Scaliger est admiratus.....*

*itaque cum universae huius [stoicae] philosophiae duae sint partes a sapientibus proditae, decreta et praecepta, sive ἡ δογματικὴ καὶ ἡ παραινετική, omnis Horatii et Iuvenalis de virtute oratio ad praeceptivam partem spectat: decreta serio attingunt numquam.....*

*probavit Persii consilium Iuvenalis: qui non per saturam, quod aiunt, varia argumenta eodem carmine complectitur: sed Persiano more cuique saturae ἓν καὶ ἁπλοῦν ὑποκείμενον γένος ut plurimum addicit.....*

*Persius iam tum in illa sua adulescentia gravis totusque ad severitatem factus, Xenocrati quam Menippo similior, Gratiis, meo iudicio, raro litarit: longe enim hac laude et ab Horatio superatur et a Iuvenale: quorum uterque felicissime est assecutus, quod voluit noster, nec potuit: excellunt igitur in eo Horatius et Iuvenalis, etsi ratione diversa: nam illius omnes τὴν ἀχλιὴν ἀναγωγίαν et, ut ita dicam, plebeium aliquid fere sapiunt: huius omnes loci, quibus abundat, sic sunt urbani et salsi, ut acumen saepe atque eruditionem prae se ferant et ingenium longo declamandi usu probe subactum.....*

*enimvero cum sint loci plures e quibus ridicula dicta ducantur, Horatius et Iuvenalis eos locos non raro usurparunt, quibus aliquid inesset obscaeni: qua impuritate cum fere in totum Persius abstinuerit, non ambigent sani iudices, quin etiam in eo dicendus sit vincere, in quo culpa ingenii vincitur: nimium enim risus pretium est, si honestatis et probitatis impendio constat.....*

*ad reliquas vero quod attinet virtutes τοῦ τε πραγματικοῦ καὶ τοῦ λεκτικοῦ τόπου* (quae vel in rebus vel in verbis positae sunt, *ut Quintilianus interpretatur: vel ut idem alibi*, quae vel ad inventionem vel dispositionem pertinent), *ne longum faciam, ita sentio, puritate sermonis, gratia narrationum et ἀφελείᾳ atque inexplicabili quadam, etiam extra locos, lepore excellit Horatius: ubertate inventionis, copia exemplorum, tractandi dexteritate, τῷ περὶ τὰς νοήσεις εὐδρεπτβόλῳ* (felici quadam sententiarum ubertate et amplitudine), *denique τῇ κομψικῇ καὶ ἀξιωματικῇ λέξει* grandis et sublimis orationis genere, ad pompam et auctoritatem conciliandam comparato) *praestat Iuvenalis. Persius inter hos duos interiectus neque castitate sermonis Iuvenali cedit, et illa quam exposuimus pugnacitate, celeritate et γοργότητι Horatium superat: character dicendi in Horatio humilior, in Persio grandior, in Iuvenale ut plurimum sublimis: figurarum, quae sunt orationis lumina, beata apud Horatium et Iuvenalem copia.* **Is. Casaubonus** *prolegom. ad Persium.*

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