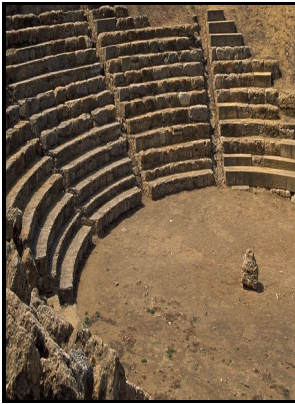


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Whoever secreted him did the world a service. The one connected with the temple of Jupiter Capitolinus seems to have been annihilated at the same time from the effects of a thunder-bolt.

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It is full of a fine historic imagination, with great charm of language, and perennial richness of incident and anecdote which make it not only delightful reading, but the source of a wide new knowledge. Twice only has the bottom of the river been explored more or less regularly, although in an exceedingly small space, and twice have we gathered a surprising mass of scientific and artistic objects. And yet the excavations made under my personal supervision in these three places, in 1873, 1878, and 1883, seemed like excavations made in Rome itself, so grand was the extent and the magnificence of the buildings, the perfection of roads and drains, the abundance of works of statuary.

Light Shows in Rome

A garden may have included some trees for shade, a fountain, and maybe even some statues and perches for birds. In view of the fact that the quantity of shipping moored at night along the banks must have been enormous, and that the crews of those days were certainly not better nor quieter than those of our own, we need not wonder that special police precautions had to be taken to insure order, and to protect neighboring property from the nocturnal inroads of marauding sailors. Red cloth with white backstrip boards with stamped gilt lettering and ornamentation on cover and spine.

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{ built into the fount'l. Theodosius named as commissaire extraordinaire for Rome and the Peninsula {agens vicem preefectorum preetorio et urbi a gentleman of moderate ideas, Fabius Passifilus Paolinus.

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