

here that Augustus built a splendid mansion : hence our word *palace* from the residence of the emperor built on the *Palatium*. In times of danger the *Palatium*, one of the most important military posts of the city, was occupied by a guard. Originally the word meant the "feeding place:" root *pal*, *pascere*: cp. *Pales*, *Paliia*. Varro derives it from *pal*, "to wander:" cp. *palor*. It may have been the "common" for cattle in early days. *Vigiliae*: under the republic, on emergencies, the *triumviri capitales*, *aediles* or *tribuni plebis* acting as a kind of police appointed night watches to keep order.—*timor populi*: cp. Sallust. Cat.: C. 31: *immolata urbis facies erat: ex summa laetitia atque lascivia . . . repente omnes tristitia invasit.*—*bonorum omnium*: with *bonus*: cp. ἀγαθός, often used in the sense of "patriotic," opposed to *malus civis*, *κακός*: "unpatriotic."—*locus*: the Senate was usually convened on the Kalends, Nones and Ides of each month, and the meeting usually held in the Curia Hostilia. Extraordinary meetings (*senatus indictus*) as the present one were convened in some temple, or other place consecrated by the augurs. The present meeting was held in the temple of Juppiter Stator, near the *via sacra*, at the foot of the Palatine, which might be said to be *munitissimus* from the special guard there as well as from its position.—*ora vultusque*: the former denotes the natural and habitual state, as expressed by the mouth and the lower part of the face: while the latter indicates the temporary and changing state, as expressed by the motion of the eye and brow.

⁸*constrictam—vides*: "do you not see that your conspiracy has already come within the privy of all these?" literally, "is held bound by." Orelli distinguishes between *non* and *nonne* in direct questions. Where *non* is used, the speaker, sure of his opinion, does not heed the answer of the opponent: where *nonne* is used, the speaker expects and wishes that the person questioned will agree with him.—*constrictam teneri*: the metaphor is taken from chaining a wild beast to which he here compares the conspiracy.

⁹*proxima*: this speech was delivered November 8th: so *nox proxima* would be the night of 7th: *nox superior*, the night of the 6th, also called *nox prior*, § 8. On this occasion they were at the house of M. Porcius Laeca. What they did on the *nox proxima* we are not informed.—*egeris, fueris, convocaveris, ceperis*: subjunctive of dependent question: H. 529, I.

¹⁰*nostrum*: distinguish *nostrum* uses partitively and *nostrum* used possessively.

§ 2.—¹*vivit? immo vero*: Cicero often connects a word by putting that word in the form of a question with or without