

of time, without mention of the Calends (see n. 12): but I am not aware of any instance at so early a period as 217. I am unable to offer any feasible conjecture as to the letters obliterated between SA and NIA. l. 12. *Scriptisit Ampelius lib.* Thus, we have in Orelli. n. 4692: *Lib. Scripserunt.*

50.

IVLIVS FELIX VALENTINIANVS · VC · ET *sp*
 EX SILENTIARIO SACRI PALATHI EX COM̄ ·
 CONSISTORII · COM · DOM̄ · QVI VIXIT
 ANN · LXVII · MENS · IIII · D · XXV DĒP · IN PACE
 FL · EVTHARICO · CILLIGA · V̄C̄ · CONS

(*In Mus. Capit.*: De Rossi, n. 968.)

Julius Felix Valentinianus, Vir Clarissimus et Spectabilis, Ex Silentiaro Sacri Palatii, Ex Comite Consistorii, Comes Domesticorum, qui vixit annos LXVII, menses IV, dies XXV. Depositus in pace, Flavio Eutharico Cilliga (Cillica), Viro Clarissimo, Consule.

"Julius Felix Valentinianus, a man of the highest distinction and consideration, ex-Silentiary of the Sacred Palace, ex-Count of the Consistory, Count of the Household Troops, who lived sixty-seven years, four months, twenty-five days. Buried, in peace, in the Consulship of Flavius Eutharic Cillica, a most distinguished man," i.e. 519, A.D.

l. 1. *Sp.* I have adopted De Rossi's certain restoration. Valentinian was *Spectabilis* as *Comes Domesticorum*. Other titles of honor are: V · C · = *Vir Clarissimus*; V · D · = *Vir Devotus*, or *Devotissimus*; V · I · = *Vir Illustris*; V · P · = *Vir Perfectissimus*, &c. On the application of these titles according to rank or position, see Böcking's edition of the *Notitia*, and Gothofred's edition of the Code of Justinian. It is impossible to find English adjectives that satisfactorily express these grades of titular dignity or compliment.

(b.) To a lawyer:— 51.

FELIX VITA VIRI FELICIOR EXITVS IPSE
 CAIANI SEMPER CRESCIT PER SAECVLA NOMEN
 NESCIT FAMA MORI SED SEMPER VIBIT VBIQVE
 ADVENIT HOSPES ROMANVS PRINCEPS · IN VRBEM
 QVI FVIT HIC PRIMVM IVRIS CONSVLTOR AMICVS
 QVIESCIT IN PACEM DEPOSITVS DIEM QVAR