

sieged, \*PET CVLVM OCTAVIA, *i.e. pete culum Octaviani*; and another, thrown by the besiegers, bears †LA CALVE FVLVIA CVIVM PAN, *i.e. Luci Antoni calve, Fulvia, culum pandite*.

(7) The legionary inscriptions appear on *glandes* found in Picenum and also in Perugia, such as LEG·XX, L·XV, *Legio vicesima, Legio quinta decima*, L·V·M P FEL, *Legio quinta Macedonica pia felix*. It is especially worthy of observation, that amongst this class are noticed some bearing epithets, which were certainly not used before the time of the Emperors—*e. gr.*,

L·XII

FVL

*Legio duodecima† fulminata*, and

LEG·XXX

VV

*Legio tricesima Ulpia victrix*. Suspicions are at once excited as to the genuineness of *glandes* of this class, especially those regarding which Mommsen observes, “*non reperiri apud scriptores antiquiores, eas que nuper demum emersisse omnes et maxime insinuasse se in museum Minicianum.*” And yet there are some, regarding which there can be no reasonable doubt.

From the foregoing pages it appears that many of the inscriptions on the Greek and Latin sling-bullets may be read and explained without much difficulty. There are a few, however, particularly those consisting of merely initial letters, of which no probable interpretation can be offered. Of those, which are doubtful, the most remarkable is one that has frequently been found at Perugia. It is given by Mommsen,\* n. 687, as LVFVIASIA, or, rather, LVFVLA-SIA; but on comparing Ritschl's, Pl. ix. nn. 40, 41, 42, 43, 40*b*, and 42*b*, it seems certain that the true letters are LVFINASIA, as they are clearly written in n. 41. From a reading of the portion after LV as INEMASA, De Minicis ingeniously suggested *sine maza*, with reference to the want of provisions in Perugia. This is, however, undoubtedly incorrect. Mommsen can offer no other explanation than that LV stands for *Lucius, scil. Lucius Antonius*, and

\* Mommsen, nn. 682, 684. It is extremely difficult to decipher this inscription. The reading given above is believed to have been suggested by the accomplished epigraphist, Borghesi.

† See Kellermann, *Vigil. Rom.* n. 249.