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## Cence and redress, and obligation to marry in certain cases. The gens was very ancient in stitution and one of the many divisions into stitution and one of the many divisions into which the Athenians were idvided. Plutarch and Diogenes have given us a history of the

 and Diogenes have given us a history of thelife of Solon which Grote has elaborated upon,
and the three sketchese furnish us with a fair
idea of conditions in Greece, of more particu idea of conditions in Greece, or more. particu-
larly Athens, during the earlier part of her his.
tory, a state of affairs which we can readily find paralleled in more modern times.
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land had been erected the hateful sign of the
owner's indebtedness, a stone pillar with th amount of the loan and the name of the mort
gagee inscribed upon it. All the politital
power was in the hands of the rich, who used their influential positions simply to further
their own personal ends. caring nothing that
the country should suffer through their un scrupulousness. Finally, the long-suffering
lower classes had risen lower classes had risen in rebellion, and the
large middec class uneass at the stand which
the majority had taken, would not side with the proprietary element. Aftairs were at a
very grave crisis indeed when Solon, who had
distinguished himself by leading the Athenians to victory in battle for the possession of
the island of Salamis. was called upoon by the governing origarchy to solve their politital
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of the Areopagus, but instituted
composed of four hundred members, who must composed of four hundred members, who must
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even the humblest had the right to vote. He even the humblest had the right to vote. He
established a system of taxation similar to an
ncome tax, by dividing the people into four classes and taxing them according to thei property with the exception of the poor, who
possessed very small holdings if any, these
latter he did not tax at all latter he did not tax at all.
It will be seen, from the $c$
$\qquad$ made, in just how bad a condition Athenian
society must have been priot to his legistation.
Some of bis laws were of doubtrul utility but
She the majority were of inestimable benenit to
those directy effected, and remainedin force
for about a hundred years after his death. Solon was a great traveller, and after hav-
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Herodotus tell us that he bound the people
of Athens to keep his laws for ten years and of Athens to keep his laws for ten years, and
then went to Egyp so that there would be no
danger of his repealing them himself. Howdanger of his repealing them himself. How-
ever that may be, he went abroad and studied
the government and histories of the different countries he visited. He was a good deall of a philosopher, and Croesus, who was the Lydian
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his glory, and eager to make an impression his glory, and eager tio make Th intorssioes
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who condemned him tobe buinned to death. It
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lon's words and repeated thent to Cyrus. The
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mark, realizing that a turn in events might
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one-time happy Croesus. So he set the latter
free and the two from that time forth became the deepest friends.
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