

ROME

Nine-siliqua pieces

VICTORIA – AVGVSTORVM. Victory walking to l., holding wreath and palm-branch.

No.	Obv.	Mint-mark	Location	Reference	Frequency
231	Cs3/D3	R	W: 1.46 g	C.228	R3

SILVER

FIRST GROUP: Constantius II and Gallus

Multiples

GLORIA – ROMA – NORVM. Roma and Constantinopolis, to l. and r. respectively, stg. facing. Roma, helmeted, holds spear in r. hand and Constantinopolis, turreted, holds cornucopiae in l. hand. Between them they support a shield inscribed VOT / XXX / MVLTV / XXXX which rests on a short column.†

232	Cs9/F3(b)	R	S: 8.95 g	Gn.45, C.141, *	R5
233	Cs23/AA	„	*	Gn.—, C.—	R4

Siliquae

VOT / XXX / MVLTVS / XXXX. Legend within wreath.

234	Cs1/D3	R	W	C.—, G.31*	R2
235	„ D5	„	Br, L	C.—	„

No legend. Star within wreath.

236	G5/H1	R	*	C.62	R2
237	G1 „	„	O, W	C. 61, G.1, *	„

†. Roma's head turns to the r. on no.232; on no.233 the position of the head is uncertain.

232. Tanini p.297; cited from the Boncompagni collection. See U. Westermark, *NMA* 1968.5.

233. Private coll.: see J. P. C. Kent, *NC* 1955.237. Another example, also in private hands, has since come to light; both pieces are damaged, and it is impossible to determine their original

weights. The same *obv.* and *rev.* types are known on a medallion (no. 421).

234, 235. Though appearance suggests the reduced siliqua, recorded weights are of the higher denomination: 3.80 g, 3.07 g, 2.86 g, 2.53 g.

236. Cited by C. from Gneecchi collection: confirmation required.

237. A second example in O lacks the star, but seems to be tooled.