

Greece and Italy, he met them with a small army, but he crept along behind them until he found a good ~~chang~~ chance, and then he suddenly attacked them and destroyed them, and took tremendous pillage from them, and he had a great triumphal entry into Rome. It was the last great triumph of Rome, just about 400 A.D. But Onorius, the young emporor of the West, soon became jealous of Stilatal, and some of the other generals who weren't as good generals as Stilatal was, began telling him that Stilatal was trying to make himself emporor. And in the previous century once or twice a Teuton ^{had} had made himself emporor of a section of the empire, and had succeeded quite a while in holding it, until he was finally defeated. And so Honorius became frightened about Stilatal, and Honorius left his capti- capital at Milan, and moved into 12 1/2 , a town which was back of Marshes in a place very hard to attack in Northern Italy, and then when he was safe, he got Stilatal to come and visit him, and he had him killed, had him seized and killed. So his best general, Stilatal the Vandal, was killed. And there was nothing to stop the progress of the barbarians who were coming in in greater numbers into various sections of the empire. And so the Visagoths in 410 sacked Rome, the first time Rome had been entered by an invading am- army in 800 years, the first time in 600 years an invading army had gotten anywhere near Rome. It was a great sack of Rome, but not at all what it would have been had it not been for the fact that Ophilus, as I mentioned before, in the previous century, an Arian, had carried Christianity to the Visagoths, and the Visagoths, and the Western Goths, and many of the Ostergoths, the Eastern Goths, had accepted Western Christianity, and so had the Vandals, and so when these tribes came into the empire, they were already Christians, although they regarded the Orthodox Christians as rather wrong. They didn't feel very close to them, but they were definitely Christians, and when Ararat's army caonquæred Rome, he orðdr- ordered his army not to kill; to spare

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