

Book I.
Title XLVII.

That no baths shall be furnished to the military counts or tribunes.
(Ne comitibus rei militaris vel tribunes lavacra praesentur.)

1.47.1. Emperors Arcarius, Honorius and Theodoisus.

We direct that municipal senates and cities shall not be worried by demands to light private baths for the use of the tribunes, dukes, or other military commanders, or to pay cash for that purpose; for we grant this privilege only to the illustrious counts and masters of soldiers, if they want it. A double punishment hangs over the violators of this ordinance.

Given at Constantinople, November 27 (406).

C. Th. 7.11.1.

Note.

The sense of this law is that the cities should not be compelled to furnish private baths for dukes, counts and other commanders, except the masters of the soldiers, but that they should be satisfied with the use of the public baths. Private soldiers did not even have the right to use the latter, but were compelled to use the streams. Gothofredus on C. Th. 7.11.1.