

# Candidate evidence

## Candidate 2

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	Section 1 Prose	
	Two leading citizens competed between themselves for the tribe, Indutiomarus and Cingetorix; out of who the second of the two, as soon as he learned of the arrival of Julius Caesar and his legion, went to him, to become part of a alliance with them all himself and not move away from friendship with the Roman state. But Idutiomarus gathered cavalry and infantry and began preparing for war.	
	But Cingetorix persuaded some of the leading citizens and the people of the Treveeri who were terrified of Julius Caesar and the army's arrival, began to request his men for his private affairs. Indutiomarus, fearing that in that case everyone would abandon him, sent an envoy to Julius Caesar, saying the tribe was in his power, and that he, if Julius Caesar allowed, would come to his camp and entrust his fate to him for the protection of his tribe.	
	Julius Caesar, in order not to waste the summer and to compel the people of the Treveri, ordered Indutiomarus to come to him with two hundred hostages. He had his son and all his family members brought in to console and encourage Indutiomarus and to have him remain in the alliance.	
	Section 2 Poetry	
	When the fearsome warrior-goddess arrived at this place, she stood still in front of the house (not to consider entering the house in the right way) and beat the door with the top of her spear. She battered open the door.	
	When she saw the goddess' beautiful appearance and weapon, her face groaned and at the same time she drew in a deep breath. Paleness settled on her face, thinness on her whole body. She never made straight eye contact, her teeth were blackish-blue with decay, her heart was green with bitterness, and her tongue was covered in poison.	
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