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Any notes or annotations present within the original text are tagged using the `<note>` element. The `<note>` element is placed within the transcript where the note indicator or marker (such as a number or symbol) is present. This marker is itself coded using the `n` attribute. The contents of the note itself are tagged by the note element.

For example:

```
J. Bloggs noted this in his excellent work on the topic<note  
n="2">J. Bloggs, <hi rend="italic">His Really Important Book</hi>  
(Some Place: Some Year)</note>. This is found also in ...
```

If there is no indicator for the note within the text, the editor should place the `<note>` element where the note indicator *seems* correct and omit the `n` attribute. He or she should also include a `resp` attribute with their initials (as defined in the header). They may also want to include some comments on their decision using XML comment tags `<!-- Comment goes here -->`

Important Note: This element is *only* used to tag notes or annotations present within the original text. Any scholarly notes or annotations that the editor may wish to add should be encoded using the [content tagging guidelines](#).

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