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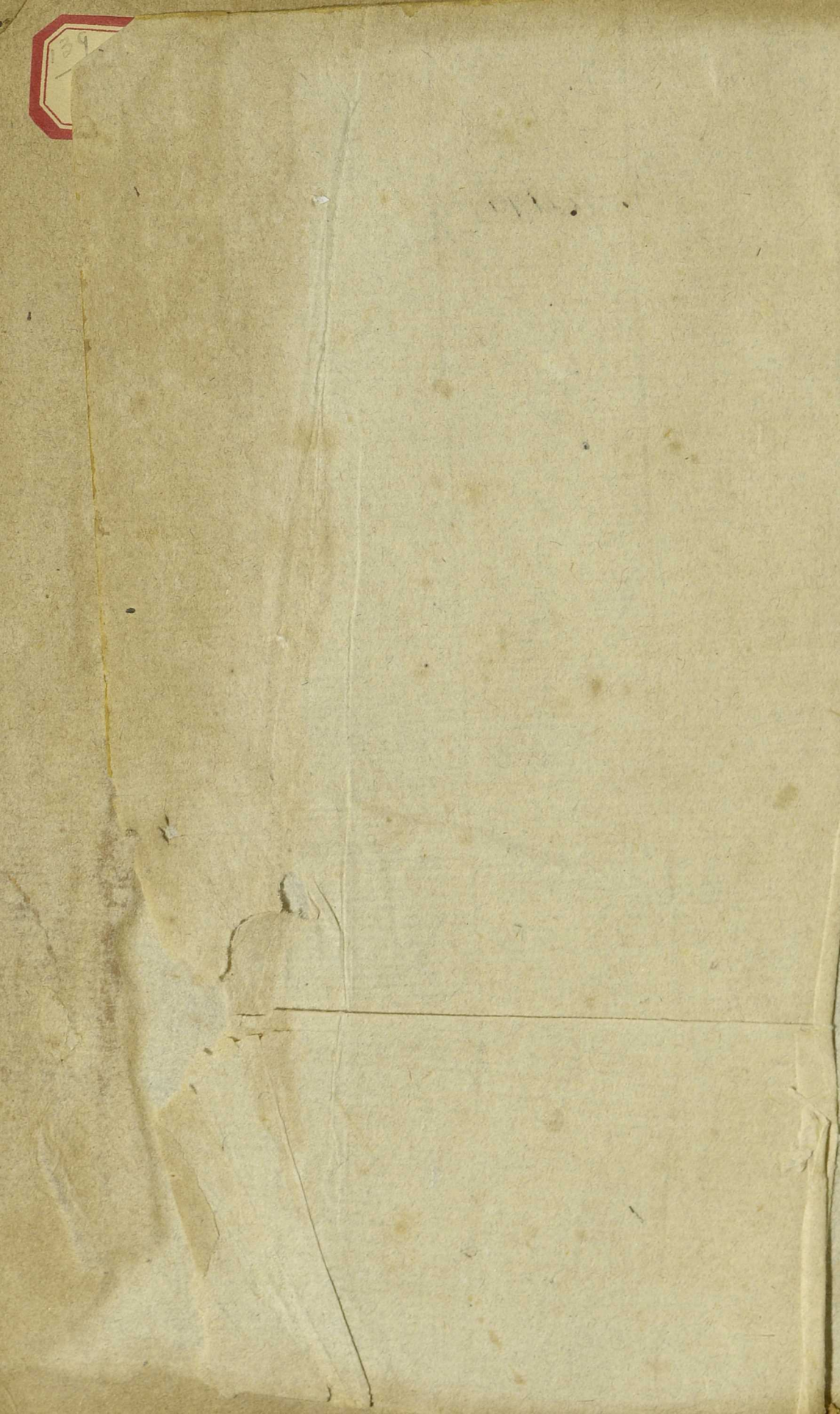
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PHÆDRI FABULÆ:

OR,

PHÆDRUS'S FABLES,

WITH THE FOLLOWING

IMPROVEMENTS;

IN

A METHOD ENTIRELY NEW.

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The Words of the AUTHOR are placed according to their Grammatical Construction below every Fable; also the Rhetorical Figures as they occur: And to make the Pronunciation easy, all Words of above two Syllables are marked with proper Accents. Also a Collection of Idioms and Phrases in PHÆDRUS, and all the Proverbial Mottos to the Fables, with the English Phrases and Proverbs answerable, set over against them. And lastly, an Alphabetical Vocabulary of all the Words in the Author, shewing their Parts of Speech and Signification; to which are added, the Themes of the Verbs, with their Government.

FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS.

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TO THE

RIGHT HONOURABLE

J A M E S,

EARL OF STRATHMORE.

MY LORD,

HAVING received, in Your LORDSHIP's Family, the Honour and Happiness of a liberal Education, a Debt, which though I never can, nor indeed pretend to pay; yet as a generous Mind, moved by a Principle of Gratitude, is ambitious of a favourable Opportunity of making, at least, a publick Acknowledgement, I hope I shall be allowed to offer *these*, though not the earliest, yet the ripest *Fruits* of my Studies, justly due to your LORDSHIP; the Acceptance of which will not lessen, but add to the Weight of former Obligations.

I AM confident I need make no Apology to a Person of Your LORDSHIP's elegant Taste, for the Dedication of one of the *Classicks*; since from them, as from different Springs, are derived the Introduction to the Sciences, and the several Parts of polite Learning.

The DEDICATION.

HENCE many have received the first genial Sparks of Honour, heroick Fortitude, and the whole Train of active moral Virtues: Others, of unborrowed Talents, and bright natural Abilities, have drawn Addition to their native Merit, and strong Incentives to a generous Imitation of those shining Examples, whose Monuments will for ever last in the writings of the Ancients,

As to my present Author, in particular, not having sufficient Skill even to mix the Colours, much less to draw the Picture, I shall say no more to recommend him, than that *Augustus Cæsar*, that eminent Judge of Men, Learning, and true Merit, esteemed him, even wearing the Badges of Slavery in his own Household, not only worthy of Freedom but his Favour and Friendship also.

THIS Respect, as by a magnetick Virtue, hath drawn on him Honours from the greatest Princes since his Time, and Persons of the highest Distinction, who have deigned to patronize him: And, therefore, I am perswaded he will be no less acceptable a Guest to one of Your LORDSHIP's Judgement and Esteem for Literature.

THE Subject of this Book, fabulous as it is, is not below the Notice and Study of Men of high Birth and Station, being a beautiful System of Moral Philosophy in Masquerade; his Style is studied, easy, elegant and courtly; his Numbers smooth and musical; his Epithets well chosen, Descriptions short but lively; and his Tales adorned with Beauties, wholly unknown to the Greek Fabulist whom he copied after.

HE enters into Your LORDSHIP's Presence in a very plain indeed but neat Dress, stripped of all the over-weighty Ornaments of Criticism, and elaborate Notes, and, by a new and uncommon Method, acts the Office of an Interpreter to himself.

WHAT I have said of my Author, has not made me forget his Patron, in the Choice of whom I am so far from being misled by the Force of Gratitude, that Your LORDSHIP's Worth, the Poet's Merit, and my Thankfulness, happily conspire together. And though I dare not offend
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that Modesty, which is so natural to Your LORDSHIP, yet I certainly may speak what the World already knows, that You, my LORD, inheriting the noble Qualities, as well as Honours, of your illustrious Parents, trained up in the strictest Principles of Religion and Morality, and having added to these, your other manly Virtues, and personal Merit, are completely finished to represent so good and great a Family.

So far as this Work is mine, whatever the Generality of the World may entertain, I must undoubtedly be allowed to think well of it myself, it being so very natural, not only to judge favourably of our own Productions, but even to be too partial to them; yet upon recollecting whose Patronage I courted, I was not satisfied, neither would I presume to offer This to Your LORDSHIP, without first having the Approbation of some Persons of eminent Learning; which, though I am perfectly sensible it has not made me equal to the Honour of Your LORDSHIP's Patronage, has encouraged me the more to solicit it, and embrace this Opportunity of giving a publick Testimony of the sincere Gratitude, and humble Respect, of,

My LORD,

Your LORDSHIP's most obliged,

Most devoted, and

Most obedient Servant,

JOHN STIPLING.

T H E
P R E F A C E.

THE Advantage of a right Education, and the Tediouſneſs of the old Method of teaching the Claſſicks, which ſtill prevails in too many of our Grammar Schools, but from what Cauſe I will not pretend to determine, and alſo the Merit of our Author, are ſo generally agreed on, that it will certainly be eſteemed unneceſſary to endeavour to prove either.

I SHALL only, therefore, briefly acquaint the Reader with the Deſign propoſed in the following Pages, and the Manner in which it is executed; which is ſubmitted to the Approbation or Censure of the Learned and Judicious, who, as it is ſome Merit barely to intend well, I hope will be as candid to excuſe what Faults I may accidentally have let ſlip in this Performance, as ready to allow it what little Merit it may juſtly lay a Claim to.

My Deſign, throughout all my Attempts of this Kind, is to abridge the Method of teaching and learning the Claſſicks, to retrench the uſual Expence of Time, which was before waſted by Boys, in the Courſe of their Claſſical Studies, and to make their Learning eaſy and familiar to them; and alſo to free the Maſter from the Drudgery and ſlavish Part of his Office, namely, being perpetually wearied with the repeated Queſtions of every Boy under his Care, reſerving to him only to explain the difficult Paſſages or Beauties of the Author to them; and in this particular Book, to inſtruct them in the hiſtorical or moral Senſe of the Fables.

In order to give the Reader an Opportunity of judging how far this Edition of PHÆDRUS answers the propoſed Deſign, I come now to give an Account of the Improvements of it.

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FIRST, I believe it will be found very correct, having been compared with the several other Editions of our Author now in Print; and in those few Places where there happen to be different Readings in the Text, that is preserved which seems best to express what has been taken to be the particular Sense and Design of the Author.

SECONDLY, As the greatest Difficulty in construing a *Latin* Author, arises from the Words being placed so different from the natural Order of Reading in *English*, for the greater Ease and Assistance of Boys, below every Fable, the Words are taken out of their respective Places as they stand in the *Text*, and ranged into a *proper Order*, as they are to be construed into our Language. But here I must remark, that I have supplied those Words, which were omitted by an *Elleipsis*, and were necessary to make the *Syntax* complete; and that they may be distinguished from the original Words of the Author, they are set in *Italick Characters*.

THIRDLY, There is annexed a *Vocabulary*, containing all the Words used in the Book, disposed alphabetically, giving their Signification, their Class in the Parts of Speech, and other Accidents of the variable Words, as Gender, Declension, and Conjugation; which is all that *Etymology*, or the first Part of *Grammar* teaches. And to the *Vocabulary* are added the *Themes* of the *Verbs*, and their *Government*, which is the most critical and greatest Part of *Syntax* or second Part. Here the Reader is to remark, that the Letter with a Point after it, is the Case governed by the Verb, and those with Commas are the Cases introduced by their Signs.

FOURTHLY, As a vicious *Pronunciation* of the *Latin* is very common, and a just one very necessary, to prevent the former, and make the latter easy, in the *Ordo Verborum* and *Vocabulary*, all Words of above two Syllables are marked with an Accent, on that Syllable that requires an *emphatical Tone*, or Elevation of the Voice; which will sufficiently supply the Place of *Prosody* or third Part.

FIFTHLY, The most remarkable *Rhetorical Figures* are marked with a Letter, and the Name of the Figure put at the Bottom of each Fable where they occur. So that in
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Effect here are all the four Parts of *Grammar*, necessary for this Author, drawn into the narrowest Compass, and brought down to the Capacity of the youngest Scholar.

BUT here I must observe, that I have purposely omitted the Figures *Elleipsis* and *Syncope*, except in the first Book, as they occur so very often, and no Boy can miss taking Notice of them. And as the greatest Part of the *Mottos* to the Fables are *proverbial*, I have, once for all, marked the first with an *Asterism* (*) and put the Figure *Paræmia* below the Fable. And as Boys will certainly find a great Difficulty in understanding some of the *Proverbs*, even though they are capable of construing them literally, I have added a free Translation of them into our Language, taking in all the *English Proverbs* and *Sentences*, that I could find answerable.

As there are also a great Number of *Idioms* and *Phrases* in *PHÆDRUS*, which cannot well be translated into *English* literally, at least with any tolerable Elegance, I have made a Collection of them, and added the *English Phrases* answerable in the opposite Column; which I believe will be found of very considerable Advantage.

AND now when they first of all know the several Parts of Speech, their Use and Government in their *native Language*, and the necessary Rules of the *Latin Grammar*; have a *Vocabulary* to give them the Sense of every Word in the Author, and their several Variations, with the *Themes* of the *Verbs*, and their *Government*; and as the *Words* of the *Text* are placed at the Bottom of each Fable, according to their *Grammatical Construction*, the *Pronunciation* made easy, and the *Rhetorical Figures* pointed out to them, besides having the Difficulty of the *Proverbial Mottos* and *Phrases* removed, I do not see what further Assistance of this Kind Boys can stand in Need of, to understand the Author, and make it easy and pleasant to them.

To this I may add, that I hope this *Method* will afford the Scholar all necessary Assistance not only while at School, but also afterwards, if he should in some Measure have forgot those Helps the *Grammar* furnished him with: Besides, if any Gentleman by his own, or by the Fault of others, has neglected

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neglected his *classical* Education, I hope *this* will be found to be the most compendious Way for him to retrieve his Loss, and be a familiar Guide and Interpreter to make the Author speak his Sentiments to him in his own native Language.

I SHALL now acquaint the Reader with the Method of teaching this Author, which may serve as an Example to those who approve of it, or at least to those who cannot think of a better.

As the *Memory* is first to be applied to, agreeably to the *Principles* laid down in my Preface to CATO'S DISTICHs, I first set them upon the *Vocabulary*, which they are to commit to Memory, that when the *English* is under Cover, they may readily tell the Signification of the *Latin* Words: And afterwards, they also get the *Themes* of the *Verbs* by Heart.

BESIDES this, the better to fix the Words in their Memory, they write over the *Vocabulary* at home, and he who has the greatest Number of Words to shew on *Saturday*, is both honourable and rewarded for it, which excites them all to Emulation.

As soon as they know all the Words in the *Vocabulary*, they begin to construe the Author in the *Ordo Verborum*, and with what Ease, Expedition, and Pleasure, the very youngest *Latin* Scholars will then go through the Book at the first Attempt, I omit to mention, because those alone can be perfectly sensible of it, who have made the Experiment, and I shall be hardly credited by those who have not.

I THINK proper however to say, that my own repeated Experience has convinced me, that the most expeditious Way of learning an initiating *classick* Author is, first of all, to know the Words by a *Vocabulary*, and besides the Difficulty of finding out the natural Order of the Words in *Construction*, one very great Reason why the common Method is so very tedious is, because it obliges a Scholar to be almost every Minute poring over his Dictionary, whereby a very considerable Part of his Time is wasted, which might otherwise be employed to much Advantage; and which Difficulty, I believe, is entirely removed by the *Method* here proposed.

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WHEN they have finished the Book in the *Ordo Verborum*, they begin it in the Text, and so, by Degrees, they advance to *Parsing*, and applying the Rules of *Concord*; and lastly to give an Account of the *Rhetorical Figures*, which they soon become acquainted with, by the Method laid down in my *Short System of Rhetorick*, lately published.

At convenient Times I also employ them in writing and getting by Heart, the *Mottos* to the Fables with the *English*, that they may be able to repeat the *English Sentences* answerable, and likewise the *Phrases*, that they may not only understand the Author, but also be capable of construing or translating him elegantly.

BESIDES this, at Home in the Evening, to make them more perfect in the Author, they translate from the *Ordo Verborum* into *English*, which I correct for them, and they again translate into *Latin*, without the Help of the Book; which Method being also used in the other *classical* Authors, with a constant Application of the Rules of *Syntax* in both *Languages*, will soon make them Masters of a good Style, both in speaking or writing either *English* or *Latin*.

ALL that now remains for me to say is, that I flatter myself this Eleventh Edition of PHÆDRUS, especially with so many Improvements, will not meet with a less favourable Acceptance from the Public than the ten former; and as I am sensible, though my Method were ever so good, of the Strength of Prejudice, and Prevalence of Custom, and that I cannot expect it to meet with an universal Approbation, I hope it will be candidly received by the Judicious, and at least not appear irrational to any.

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P R O L O G U S.

ÆSOPUS auctor quam materiam repperit
Hanc ego (a) polivi versibus senariis.
Duplex libelli (a) dos est: quod risum movet,
Et quod prudenti vitam consilio monet.
Calumniari si quis autem voluerit,
Quod arbores loquantur, non tantum feræ,
Fictis jocari nos meminerit fabulis.

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(a) *Metaphora.*

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Ego Phædrus polivi, senariis versibus, hanc *fabulosam* materiam, quam Æsopus auctor repperit. Dos libelli est duplex: quod movet risum, & quod monet vitam prudenti consilio. Autem si quis voluerit calumniari, quod arbores loquantur, non tantum feræ, meminerit nos jocari fictis fabulis.

F A B.

FABULA I.

* *Facile est opprimere innocentem.*

LUPUS ET AGNUS.

AD rivum eundem Lupus & Agnus venerant
 Siti compulsi: superior stabat Lupus,
 Longèque inferior Agnus. Tunc (a) fauce improbâ
 (b) Latro incitatus jurgii causam intulit.
 Cur, inquit, turbulentam fecisti mihi
 Aquam bibenti? Laniger contrâ timens,
 Quî possum, quæso, facere quod quereris, Lupe?
 A te decurrit ad meos haustus liquor.
 Repulsus ille veritatis viribus,
 Ante hos sex menses, ait, maledixisti mihi.
 Respondit Agnus, equidem natus non eram.
 Pater herculè tuus, inquit, maledixit mihi.
 Atque ita correptum lacerat injustâ nece.
 Hæc propter illos scripta est homines fabula,
 Qui fictis causis innocentes opprimunt.

* *Paræmia.*(a) *Metonymia.*(b) *Autonymasia.*

O R D O.

Est facile opprimere innocentem.

Lupus & Agnus vènerant ad eundem rivum compulsi siti: lupus stabat
 supèrior, agnusque longè infèrior. Tunc latro, incitatus improbâ fauce,
 intulit causam jurgii. Inquit, cur secisti aquam turbulentam mihi bi-
 benti? Contrâ laniger timens ait; lupe, quæso, quî possum facere id
 quod quèreris? Liquor decurrit à te ad meos haustus. Ille repulsus viri-
 bus veritatis, ait, maledixisti mihi ante hos sex menses. Agnus respondit,
 equidem non eram natus. Inquit, herculè tuus pater maledixit mihi.
 Atque ita lacerat correptum agnum injustâ nece. Hæc fabula est scripta
 propter illos homines, qui opprimunt innocentes fictis causis.

FABULA II.

Minima de malis.

RANÆ POSTULANTES REGEM.

ATHENÆ quum (a) florerent æquis legibus,
 Procax libertas civitatem miscuit,
 (a) Frænumque solvit pristinum licentia.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Quum Athénæ florèrent æquis légibus, procax libértas miscuit civi-
 tatem, licentiæque solvit pristinum frænum.

Hinc, conspiratis factionum partibus,

Arcem tyrannus occupat Pisistratus.

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Quum tristem servitutem flerent Attici,

Non quia crudelis ille, sed quoniam grave

Omninò insuetis onus, & cœpissent queri,

Æsopus talem tum fabellam retulit.

¶ Ranæ vagantes liberis paludibus,

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Clamore magno regem (a) petiére à Jove,

Qui dissolutos mores vi compesceret.

Pater Deorum risit, atque illis dedit

Parvum tigillum, missum quod subitò vadis

Motu sonoque terruit pavidum genus.

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Hocmersum limo cùm jaceret diutiùs,

Fortè una tacitè profert è stagno caput ;

Et, explorato rege, cunctas evocat.

Illæ, timore posito, certatim adnatant,

Lignumque supra turba petulans insilit ;

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Quod quùm (a) inquinâssent omni contumeliâ,

Alium rogantes regem misère ad Jovem,

Inutilis quoniam esset qui fuerat datus.

Tum misit illis hydrum, qui dente aspero

Corripere cœpit singulas : frustra necem

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Fugitant inertes : vocem præcludit metus.

Furtim igitur dant Mercurio mandata ad Jovem,

Afflictis ut succurrat. Tunc contrà Deus,

Qui noluisistis vestrum ferrum, inquit, (b) bonum,

(a) *Syncope.*

(b) *Elleipsis.*

O R D O.

Hinc, partibus factionum conspiratis, Pisistratus tyrannus occupat arcem. Quum Attici flerent tristem servitutem, non quia ille erat crudelis, sed quoniam onus erat grave omnino insuetis, & cœpissent queri, tum Æsopus retulit talem fabellam. Ranæ vagantes liberis paludibus, petivére regem à Jove magno clamóre, qui compesceret dissolutos mores vi. Pater Deorum risit, atque dedit illis parvum tigillum, quod subitò missum vadis terruit pavidum genus motu sonoque. Cùm hoc jaceret diutiùsmersum limo, fortè una profert caput tacitè è stagno, et, explorato rege, évocat cunctas. Illæ adnatant certatim; timóre posito, petulansque turba insilit supra lignum : quod quùm inquinavissent omni contumeliâ, misère ad Jovem, rogantes alium regem, quoniam qui fuerat datus, esset inutilis. Tum misit illis hydrum, qui cœpit corripere singulas aspero dente ; inertes fugitant necem frustra : metus præcludit vocem. Igitur furtim dant Mercúrio mandata ad Jovem, ut succurrat afflictis. Tunc contrà Deus inquit, qui noluisistis ferre vestrum bonum.

B

Malum

Malum perferte. Vos quoque, ô cives, ait,
Hoc sustinete, majus ne veniat malum.

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O R D O.

regem perferte malum. Ait, vos quoque, ô cives, sustinete hoc, ne majus malum veniat.

F A B U L A III.

In propria pelle quiesce.

GRACULUS SUPERBUS.

NE gloriari libeat alienis bonis,
Suoque potius (a) habitu vitam degere,
Æsopus nobis hoc exemplum prodidit.
¶ Tumens inani Graculus superbiâ,
Pennas pavoni quæ deciderant sustulit,
Seque exornavit: deinde contemnens suos,
Immiscuit se pavonum formoso gregi.
Illi impudenti pennas eripiunt avi,
Fugantque rostris. Malè multatus Graculus,
Redire moerens cœpit ad proprium genus;
A quo repulsus tristem sustinuit notam.
Tum quidam ex illis, quos prius despexerat,
Contentus nostris si fuisses sedibus,
Et quod natura dederat voluisses pati,
Nec illam expertus esses contumeliam,
Nec hanc repulsam tua sentiret calamitas.

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(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Quiesce in propria pelle.

Ne libeat gloriari alienis bonis, potiusque degere vitam suo habitu, Æsopus prodidit hoc exemplum nobis. Graculus tumens inani superbiâ, sustulit pennas quæ deciderant pavoni, exornavitque se; deinde contemnens suos, immiscuit se formoso gregi pavonum. Illi eripiunt pennas impudenti avi, fugantque rostris. Graculus, malè multatus, moerens, cœpit redire ad proprium genus; a quo repulsus sustinuit tristem notam. Tum quidam ex illis, quos despexerat prius, ait, si fuisses contentus nostris sedibus, & voluisses pati quod natura dederat; nec esses expertus illam contumeliam, nec tua calamitas sentiret hanc repulsam.

FABULA IV.

Avidum sua sæpè deludit aviditas.

CANIS NATANS.

AMITTIT meritò proprium, qui alienum appetit.
 ¶ Canis per flumen carnem dum ferret natans,
 Lympharum in speculo vidit simulacrum suum,
 Aliamque prædam ab alio præferri putans,
 Eripere voluit: verùm decepta aviditas,
 Et quem tenèbat ore dimisit cibum,
 Nec, quem petebat, adeò potuit attingere.

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O R D O.

Sæpè sua aviditas deludit avidam.

Méritò amittit proprium, qui appetit aliènum. Canis, dum natans ferret carnem per flumen, vidit suum simulacrum in spéculo lympharum, putansque aliam prædam perferri ab alio cane voluit eripere: verùm aviditas fuit decèpta, & demisit cibum quem tenèbat ore, nec adeò potuit attingere illum, quem petèbat.

FABULA V.

Potentioris societatem fuge.

VACCA, CAPELLA, OVIS, ET LEO.

NUNQUAM est fidelis cum potente societas:
 Testatur hæc fabella propositum meum.

¶ Vacca & Capella, & patiens Ovis injuriæ,
 Socii fuèrè cum Leone in saltibus.

Hi quùm cepissent cervum vasti corporis,

Sic est locutus, partibus factis, Leo:

Ego primam tollo, nominor quia Leo:

Secundam, quia sum fortis, tribuetis mihi;

Tum quia plus valeo, me (a) sequetur tertia:

Malo adficietur, si quis quartam tetigerit.

Sic totam prædam sola improbitas abstulit.

(a) *Catachresis.*

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O R D O.

Fuge societatem potentiōris.

Societas nunquam est fidelis cum potente: hæc fabella testatur meum propositum. Vacca & Capella & Ovis patiēns injuriæ fuèrè socii cum Leone in saltibus. Quùm hi cepissent cervum vasti corporis, Leo est locutus sic, partibus factis: ego tollo primam, quia nōminor Leo; tribuētis secundam mihi, quia sum fortis; tum tertia sequetur me, quia valeo plus: si quis tetigerit quartam, adficietur malo. Sic improbitas sola abstulit totam prædam.

FABULA VI.

Improborum improba soboles.

RANÆ AD SOLEM.

VICINI furis celebres vidit nuptias
 Æsopus, & continuò narrare incipit.
 ¶ Uxorem quondam Sol quum vellet ducere,
 Clamorem Ranæ sustulêre ad fidera.
 Convicio permotus quærit Jupiter
 Causam querelæ: quædam tum stagni incola,
 Nunc, inquit, omnes unus exurit lacus,
 Cogitque miseras aridâ sede emori;
 Quidnam futurum est, si (a) creârit liberos?

(a) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

Sóboles improbòrùm est improba.

Æsopus vidit célebres nûptias vicíni furis, & contínuò incipit narrare fábulam. Quum quondam Sol vellet dúcere uxórem, ranæ sustulêre clamórem ad sídera. Júpiter permótus convicio quærit causam querelæ: tum quædam íncola stagni inquit, nunc unus Sol exúrit omnes lacus, cogítque nos miseras ranas emóri áridâ sede; quidnam est futúrum, si creáverit líberos?

FABULA VII.

Stultorum honor inglorius.

VULPES AD PERSONAM TRAGICAM.

PERSONAM tragicam fortè Vulpes viderit:
 O quanta species, inquit, (a) cerebrum non habet!
 ¶ Hoc illis dictum est quibus honorem & gloriam
 Fortuna tribuit, sensum communem abstulit.

(a) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Honor stultórum est inglórius:

Fortè Vulpes víderat tráagicam persónam: inquit, O quanta spécies non habet cérebrum! Hoc est dictum illis, quibus fortuna tríbuit honórem & glóriam ábstulit commúnem sensum.

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F A B U L A VIII.

Malos tueri haud tutum.

LUPUS ET GRUS.

QUI pretium meriti ab improbis desiderat,
Bis peccat: primùm quoniam indignos adjuvat;
Impunè abire deinde quia jam non potest.

¶ Os devoratum fauce quùm hæreret Lupi,
Magno dolore victus cœpit singulos

Inlicere pretio, ut illud extraherent malum.

Tandem persuasa est jurejurando Gruis;

Gulæque credens colli longitudinem,

Periculosam fecit medicinam Lupo.

Pro quo quùm pactum flagitaret præmium;

Ingrata es, inquit, ore quæ nostro caput

Incolume abstuleris, & mercedem postules.

O R D O.

Est haud tutum tueri malos.

Qui desiderat pretium meriti ab improbis, peccat bis: primùm, quoniam adjuvat indignos; deinde, quia jam non potest abire impunè. Quùm os devoratum hæreret fauce lupi, *ille* victus magno dolore cœpit inlicere singulos pretio, ut extraherent illud malum. Tandem gruis est persuasa jurejurando; credensque longitudinem colli gulæ, fecit periculosam medicinam lupo. Pro quo quùm flagitaret præmium pactum; inquit, es ingrata, quæ abstuleris caput incolume nostro ore, & postules mercedem.

F A B U L A IX.

Ne insultes miseris.

PASSER ET LEPU S.

SIBI non cavere & aliis consilium dare,
Stultum esse, paucis ostendamus versibus.

¶ Oppressum ab Aquilâ fletus edentem graves

Leporem objurgabat Passer. Ubi pernicitas

Nota, inquit, illa est? quid ita (a) cessârunt pedes?

(a) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

Ostendamus paucis versibus, esse stultum, non cavere sibi, & dare consilium aliis. Passer objurgabat leporem, oppressum ab aquilâ edentem graves fletus. *Passer* inquit, ubi est illa nota pernicitas? quid pedes cessâverunt ita?

Dum loquitur, ipsum Accipiter nec opinum rapit,
 Questuque vano clamitantem interficit.

Lepus semianimus mortis in solatium :
 Qui modò securus nostra inridebas mala,
 Simili querelâ fata deploras tua.

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O R D O.

Dum loquitur, accipiter rapit ipsum nec opinum, interficitque clamitantem vano questu. Lepus semianimus ait, in solatium mortis; tu qui modò securus inridebas nostra mala, deploras tua fata simili querelâ.

F A B U L A X.

Non mendaci, ne verum quidem dicenti, creditur.

LUPUS ET VULPES SIMIO JUDICE.

QUICUNQUE turpi fraude semel innotuit,
 Etiam si verum dicit, amittit fidem.
 Hoc adtestatur brevis Æsopi fabula.

¶ Lupus arguebat Vulpem furti crimine;
 Negabat illa se esse culpæ (a) proximam.

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Tunc iudex inter illos sedit Simius:
 Uterque causam cùm (b) perorassent suam,
 Dixisse fertur Simius sententiam:

Tu non videris perdidisse quod petis;
 Te credo subripuisse quod pulchrè negas.

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(a) *Catachresis.*

(b) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

Non creditur mendaci, ne quidem dicenti verum.

Quicunque semel innotuit turpi fraude, etiam si dicit verum, amittit fidem. Brevis fabula Æsopi adtestatur hoc. Lupus arguebat vulpem crimine furti: illa negabat se esse proximam huius culpæ, i. e. ream. Tunc simius sedit iudex inter illos: cùm uterque peroravissent suam causam: simius fertur dixisse hanc sententiam; tu, lupe, non videris perdidisse quod petis; credo te, vulpes, subripuisse quod negas pulchrè.

F A B U L A XI.

Ridicula in imbelli virtutis ostentatio.

ASINUS ET LEO VENANTES.

VIRTUTIS expers verbis jactans gloriam,
 Ignotos fallit, notis est derisui.

O R D O.

Ostentatio virtutis in imbelli est ridicula.

Homo expers virtutis, jactans gloriam verbis, fallit ignotos, est derisui notis.

¶ Venari

¶ Venari Afello comite quùm vellet Leo,
 Contextit illum frutice, & admonuit simul,
 Ut insuetâ voce terreret feras,
 Fugientes ipse exciperet. Hic auritulus
 Clamorem subitò totis tollit viribus,
 Novoque turbat bestias miraculo:
 Quæ dum paventes exitus notos petunt,
 Leonis affliguntur horrendo impetu:
 Qui postquam cæde fessus est, Asinum evocat,
 Jubetque vocem premere: tunc ille insolens;
 Qualis videtur tibi opera hæc vocis meæ?
 Insignis, inquit, sic ut nisi (a) nôssem tuum
 Animum, genusque, simili fugissem metu.

(a) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

Quùm Leo vellet venari Afello comite, contexit illum frutice, & simul admonuit, ut terreret feras insuetâ voce, ipse exciperet fugientes. Hic auritulus subitò tollit clamorem totis viribus, turbatque bestias novo miraculo: quæ, dum paventes petunt notos exitus, affliguntur horrendo impetu Leonis: qui, postquam est fessus cæde, evocat Asinum, jubetque premere vocem: tunc ille insolens ait; qualis hæc opera meæ vocis videtur tibi? Inquit, insignis, sic ut nisi novissem tuum animum, genusque, fugissem simili metu.

F A B U L A XII.

Utilissimum sæpè quod contemnitur.

CERVUS IMPEDITUS CORNIBUS.

LAUDATIS utiliora quæ contempseris
 Sæpè inveniri, hæc exerit narratio.
 ¶ Ad fontem Cervus quùm bibisset, restitit,
 Et in liquore vidit effigiem suam:
 Ibi dum ramosa mirans laudat cornua,
 Crurumque nimiam tenuitatem vituperat,
 (a) Venantium subitò vocibus conterritus
 Per campum fugere cœpit, & cursu levi
 Canes elusit: silva tum excepit ferum,

(a) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

Quod contemnitur sæpè est utilissimum.

Hæc narratio exerit, quæ contempseris sæpè inveniri utiliora laudatis. Quùm cervus bibisset ad fontem restitit, & vidit suam effigiem in liquore: ibi dum mirans laudat ramosa cornua, vituperatque nimiam tenuitatem crurum, subitò conterritus vocibus venantium cœpit fugere per campum, & elusit canes levi cursu: tum silva excepit ferum *Cervum*,

In qua retentis impeditus cornibus
 Lacerari cœpit morsibus sævis canum.
 Tunc moriens, vocem hanc edidisse dicitur;
 O me infelicem ! qui nunc demùm intelligo,
 Ut illa mihi profuerint, quæ despexeram,
 Et quæ (a) laudâram, quantum luctûs habuerint !

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(a) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

In quâ impeditus cornibus retentis, cœpit lacerari sævis morsibus canum.
 Tunc moriens, dicitur edidisse hanc vocem; O infelicem me! qui nunc
 demùm intelligo, ut illa, quæ despexeram, profuerint mihi, & quæ lau-
 dâveram, quantum luctûs habuerint!

F A B U L A XIII.

Laudatore nihil infidiosus.

V U L P E S E T C O R V U S.

QUI se laudari gaudet verbis subdolis,
 Serâ dat pœnas turpes pœnitentiâ.
 ¶ Quùm de fenestrâ Corvus raptum caseum
 Comesse vellet celsâ residens arbore,
 Hunc videt Vulpes, dehinc sic cœpit loqui;
 O qui tuarum, Corve, pennarum est nitor!
 Quantum decoris corpore & vultu geris!
 Si vocem haberes, nulla prior ales foret.
 At ille stultus, dum vult vocem (a) ostendere,
 Emisit ore caseum, quem celeriter
 Dolosa Vulpes avidis rapuit dentibus.
 Tum demum (a) ingemuit Corvi deceptus stupor.
 Hâc re probatur quantum ingenium valet;
 Virtuti semper prævalet sapientia.

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(a) *Catachresis.*

O R D O.

Nihil est infidiosus laudatore.

Homo, qui gaudet se laudari subdolis verbis, dat turpes pœnas serâ pœ-
 nitentiâ. Quùm corvus residens celsâ arbore vellet comesse caseum raptum
 de fenestrâ, vulpes videt hunc, dehinc cœpit loqui sic: Corve, O qui est
 nitor tuarum pennarum! quantum decoris geris corpore, & vultu! si ha-
 beres vocem, nulla ales foret prior. At ille stultus, dum vult ostendere
 vocem, emisit caseum ore, quem dolosa vulpes rapuit celeriter avidis
 dentibus. Tum demùm deceptus stupor corvi ingemuit. Hâc re pro-
 batur quantum ingenium valet; sapientia semper prævalet virtuti.

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FABULA XIV.

Fallax vulgi judicium.

MEDICUS EX SUTORE.

MALUS quùm Sutor inopiâ deperditus
 Medicinam ignoto facere cœpisset loco,
 Et venditaret falso antidotum nomine,
 Verboſis adquiſivit ſibi famam ſtrophis.
 Hic quùm jaceret morbo confectus gravi
 Rex urbis, ejus experiendi gratiâ,
 Scyphum popoſcit; fuſâ (a) dein ſimulans aquâ
 Antidoto miſcere illius ſe toxicum,
 Hoc bibere juſſit ipſum, poſito præmio.
 Timore mortis ille tum confeſſus eſt,
 Non artis ullâ medicum ſe prudentiâ,
 Verum ſtupore vulgi factum nobilem.
 Rex, advocatâ concione, hæc edidit:
 Quantæ putatis eſſe vos dementiæ,
 Qui (b) capita veſtra non dubitatis credere
 Cui calceandos nemo commiſit pedes?
 ¶ Hoc pertinere verè ad illos dixerim,
 Quorum ſtultitia quæſtus impudentiæ eſt.

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(a) *Apocope.*(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Judicium vulgi eſt fallax.

Quùm malus futor, depêditus inôpiâ, cœpiſſet facere medicinam ignôto loco, & venditaret antidotum falſo nomine, adquiſivit famam ſibi verbôſis ſtrophis. Hic, quùm rex urbis jacêret confectus gravi morbo popoſcit ſcyphum grâtiâ experiendi ejus; deinde aquâ fuſâ, ſimulans ſe miſcere tóxicum illius antidoto, juſſit ipſum bibere hoc, præmio poſito. Tum ille *futor*, timóre mortis, eſt confeſſus ſe medicum, non ullâ prudentiâ artis, verùm factum nobilem ſtupóre vulgi. Rex, conciónè advocatâ, édedit hæc; quantæ deméntiæ putátis vos eſſe, qui non dubitátis credere veſtra cápita, cui nemo commiſit pedes calceandos? Díxerim hoc pertinere verè ad illos, quorum ſtultitia eſt quæſtus impudentiæ.

FABULA XV.

Pauper dominum non sortem mutat.

ASINUS EGREGIE CORDATUS.

IN principatu commutando, sæpiùs
Nihil præter domini nomen mutant pauperes.
Id esse verum parva hæc fabella indicat.

¶ Afellum in prato timidus pascebat senex :
Is hostium clamore subito territus,
Suadebat Asino fugere, ne posset capi.
At ille lentus ; quæso, num binas mihi
Clitellas impositurum victorem putas ?
Senex negavit : Ergo, quid refert meâ
Cui serviam, clitellas dum portem meas ?

O R D O.

Pauper mutat dominum, non sortem.

In commutâdo principâtû, sæpiùs pauperes mutant nil præter nomen domini. Hæc parva fabella indicat id esse verum. Timidus senex pascebat afellum in prato : is, territus subito clamore hostium, suadebat Asino fugere, ne posset capi. At ille lentus *Asinus ait* ; Quæso, num putas victorem impositurum binas clitellas mihi ? Senex negavit : Ergo, quid refert meâ cui serviam, dum portem meas clitellas ?

FABULA XVI.

Fidejussorem infidum cave.

OVIS ET CERVUS.

FRAUDATOR nomen quum locat sponso improbo,
Non rem expedire, sed mala dare expetit.

¶ Ovem rogabat Cervus modium tritici
Lupo sponse : at illa præmetuens dolum ;
Rapere atque abire semper adsuavit Lupus ;
Tu de conspectu fugere veloci impetu :
Ubi vos requiram quum dies advenerit ?

O R D O.

Cave infidum fidejussorem.

Quum fraudator locat nomen improbo sponso, expetit non expedire rem, sed dare mala. Cervus rogabat ovem modium tritici lupo sponse : at illa, præmetuens dolum, *ait* ; semper Lupus adsuavit rapere atque abire ; tu *adjueristi* fugere de conspectu veloci impetu : ubi requiram vos quum dies *solvendi* advenerit ?

FABULA XVII.

Calumniatorem sua pœna manet.

OVIS, CANIS, ET LUPUS.

SOLENT mendaces luere pœnas (a) malefici.
 ¶ (b) Calumniator ab Ove quùm peteret Canis
 Quem (c) commodâsse panem se contenderet,
 Lupus, citatus testis, non unum modò
 Deberi dixit, verùm affirmavit decem.
 Ovis, damnata falso testimonio,
 Quod non debebat, solvit. Post paucos dies,
 Ovis jacentem in foveâ conspexit Lupum:
 Hoc, inquit, merces fraudis à superis datur.

(a) *Apocope.*(b) *Appositio.*(c) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

Sua pœna manet calumniatorem.

Mendaces solent luere pœnas malefici. Quùm canis, calumniator, peteret panem ab ove, quem contenderet se commodavisse, lupus, citatus testis, dixit non modò unum panem, verùm affirmavit decem debéri. Ovis, damnata falso testimonio, solvit quod non debebat. Post paucos dies, ovis conspexit lupum jacentem in foveâ: inquit, hoc datur merces fraudis à superis.

FABULA XVIII.

Horret quisque adire locum ubi læsus est.

MULIER PARTURIENS.

NEMO libentè recolit, qui læsit, locum.
 ¶ Instante partu mulier, peractis mensibus,
 Humi jacebat flébiles gemitus ciens.
 Vir est hortatus, corpus lecto reciperet,
 Onus naturæ meliùs quo deponeret.
 Minimè, inquit, illo posse confido loco
 Malum finire, quo conceptum est initio.

O R D O.

Quisque horret adire locum ubi est læsus.

Nemo libentè recolat locum, qui læsit. Mulier, mensibus peractis, partu instante, jacebat humi, ciens flébiles gemitus. Vir est hortatus, ut reciperet corpus lecto, quo meliùs deponeret onus naturæ. Inquit, minimè confido malum posse finire illo loco, quo est conceptum initio.

F A B.

FABULA XIX.

Omnem aditum malis præcludito.

CANIS PARTURIENS.

HABENT insidias hominis blanditiæ mali;
 Quas ut vitemus, versus subjecti monent.

¶ Canis parturiens, quum (a) rogasset alteram,
 Ut foetum in ejus tugurio deponeret,
 Facile impetravit; (b) dein reposcenti locum,
 Preces admovit, tempus exorans breve,
 Dum firmiores catulos posset ducere.
 (c) Hoc quoque consumpto, flagitare validius
 Cubile coepit: Si mihi & turbæ meæ
 Par, inquit, esse potueris, cedam loco.

(a) *Syncope.*(b) *Apocope.*(c) *Elleipsis.*

O R D O.

Præcludito omnem aditum malis.

Blanditiæ mali hominis habent insidias: quas ut vitemus, subjecti versus monent. Canis parturiens, quum rogavisset alteram, ut deponeret foetum in ejus tugurio, impetravit gratiam facile. Deinde admovit preces illi reposcenti locum, exorans breve tempus, dum posset ducere catulos firmiores. Hoc tempore quoque consumpto, altera coepit flagitare cubile validius. Prior inquit, si potueris esse par mihi & meæ turbæ, cedam loco.

FABULA XX.

Stultitia plerumque exitio est.

CANES FAMELICI.

STULTUM consilium non modò effectu caret,
 Sed ad perniciem quoque mortales devocat.

¶ Corium depressum in fluvio viderunt Canes:
 Id ut comesse extractum possent facilius,
 Aquam coepere bibere; sed rupti (a) prius
 Periëre (a) quam quod petierant, contingerent.

(a) *Timesis.*

O R D O.

Stultitia plerumque est exitio.

Stultum consilium non modò caret effectu, sed quoque devocat mortales ad perniciem. Canes viderunt corium depressum in fluvio: ut facilius possent comesse id extractum, coepere bibere aquam; sed rupti periëre priusquam contingerent quod petiverant.

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FABULA XXI.

Miser vel ignavissimo cuique ludibrio est.

LEO CONFECTUS SENIO.

QUICUNQUE amisit dignitatem pristinam,
Ignavis etiam jocus est in casu gravi.

¶ Defectus annis, & desertus viribus,
Leo quum jaceret spiritum extremum (a) trahens,
Aper (a) fulmineis ad eum venit dentibus,

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Et vindicavit ictu veterem injuriam.

Infestis Taurus mox (a) confodit cornibus

Hostile corpus. Asinus ut vidit (b) ferum

Impunè lædi, calcibus frontem exerit.

At ille expirans; Fortes indignè tuli

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Mihi insultare; (c) te, naturæ (c) dedecus,

Quòd ferre cogor, certè bis videor mori.

(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Elleipsis.*(c) *Appositio.*

O R D O.

Miser est ludibrio cuique vel ignavissimo.

Quicunque amisit pristinam dignitatem, est jocus etiam ignavis in gravi casu. Quum leo, defectus annis & desertus viribus, jaceret trahens extremum spiritum, aper venit ad eum fulmineis dentibus, & vindicavit veterem injuriam ictu. Mox taurus confodit hostile corpus infestis cornibus. Asinus, ut vidit ferum *leónem* impunè lædi, exerit frontem calcibus. At ille expirans *ait*; tuli indignè fortes insultare mihi; quòd cogor ferre te, dedecus naturæ, certè videor mori bis.

FABULA XXII.

Qui alteri suam ob causam commodat, injuriâ postulat id gratiæ apponi sibi.

MUSTELA ET HOMO.

MUSTELA ab homine prensa quum instantem necem
Effugere vellet; Quæso, inquit, (a) parcas mihi,
Quæ tibi molestis muribus purgo domum.

(a) *Elleipsis.*

O R D O.

Qui commodat alteri ob suam causam, injuriâ postulat id gratiæ apponi sibi:

Quum mustela, prensa ab homine, vellet effugere instantem necem: inquit, quæso ut parcas mihi, quæ purgo domum tibi molestis muribus.

Respondit ille; Faceres si causâ meâ,
Gratum esset, & dedissem veniam supplici:
Nunc quia laboras, ut fruaris reliquiis,
Quas sunt rosuri, simul & ipsos (a) devores,
Noli imputare vanum beneficium mihi.
Atque itâ locutus improbam letho dedit.

Hoc in se dictum illi debent agnoscere,
Quorum privata servit utilitas sibi,
Et meritum inane jactant imprudentibus.

(a) *Elleipsis.*

ORDO.

Ille respondit; si faceres meâ causâ, esset gratum, & dedissem veniam supplici; nunc quia laboras ut fruaris reliquiis, quas *mures* sunt rosuri, & simul *ut* devores ipsos, noli imputare vanum beneficium mihi. Atque locutus itâ dedit improbam *mustelam* letho. Illi debent agnoscere hoc dictum in se, quorum privata utilitas servit sibi, & qui jactant inane meritum imprudentibus.

FABULA XXIII.

Suspecta malorum beneficia.

FIDELIS CANIS.

REPENTE liberalis stultis gratus est,
Verum peritis irritos tendit dolos.
¶ Nocturnus quum fur panem misisset Cani,
Objecto tentans an cibo posset capi;
Heus! inquit, linguam vis meam præcludere,
Ne latrem pro re domini? multum falleris:
Namque ista subita me jubet benignitas
Vigilare, facias ne meâ culpâ lucrum.

ORDO.

Beneficia malorum sunt suspecta.

Homo repente liberalis est gratus stultis, verum tendit irritos dolos peritis. Quum fur nocturnus misisset panem cani, tentans an posset capi cibo objecto; canis inquit, Heus! vis præcludere meam linguam, ne latrem pro re domini? falleris multum. Namque ista subita benignitas jubet me vigilare, ne facias lucrum meâ culpâ.

FABULA XXIV.

Potentes ne tentes æmulari.

RANA RUPTA.

INOPS, potentem dum vult imitari, perit.

¶ In prato quodam Rana conspexit Bovem,

Et tacta invidiâ tantæ magnitudinis,

Rugosam inflavit pellem : tum natos suos

Interrogavit, an Bove esset latior :

Illi (a) negârunt. Rursus intendit cutem

Majore nisu, & simili quæsit modo,

Quis major esset : illi dixerunt, Bovem.

Novissimè indignata, dum vult validiùs

Inflare sese, rupto jacuit corpore.

(a) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

Ne tentes æmulâri potentes.

Inops homo perit, dum vult imitari potentem. Rana conspexit bovem in quodam prato, & tacta invidiâ tantæ magnitudinis inflavit rugosam pellem ; tum interrogavit suos natos, an esset latior bove : illi negaverunt. Rursus intendit cutem majore nisu, & quæsit simili modo, quis esset major : illi dixerunt, bovem esse majorem. Novissimè indignata, dum vult inflare sese validiùs jacuit corpore rupto.

FABULA XXV.

Rete ne tendas accipitri & milvio.

CANIS ET CROCØDILUS.

CONSILIA qui dant prava cautis hominibus,

Et perdunt operam, & deridentur turpiter.

¶ Canes currentes bibere è Nilo flumine,

A Crocodilis ne rapiantur, traditum est.

O R D O.

Ne tendas rete accipitri & milvio.

Homines, qui dant prava consilia cautis hominibus, & perdunt operam, & deridentur turpiter. Est traditum, canes currentes bibere è flumine Nilo, ne rapiantur à crocodilis.

Igitur

Igitur quum currens bibere cœpisset Canis,
 Sic Crocodilus, Quamlibet lambe otio,
 Noli vereri. At ille; Facerem meherculè,
 Nisi esse scirem carnis te cupidum meæ.

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O R D O.

Igitur quum canis currens cœpisset bibere, crocodilus *ait* sic; lambe quamlibet otio; noli vereri: at ille *ait*; méherculè facerem, nisi scirem te esse cupidum meæ carnis.

F A B U L A XXVI.

Par pari refertur.

VULPES ET CICONIA.

NULLI nocendum: si quis verò læserit,
 Multandum simili jure fabella admonet.

¶ Vulpes ad cœnam dicitur Ciconiam
 Prior (a) invitasse, & illi in patinâ liquidam
 Posuisse forbitionem, equam nullo modo
 Gustare esuriens potuerit Ciconia:
 Quæ Vulpem quum (a) revocasset, intrito cibo
 Plenam lagenam posuit: huic rostrum inferens
 Satiatur ipsa, & (b) torquet convivam fame:
 Quæ quum lagenæ frustra collum lamberet,
 Peregrinam sic locutam volucrem accepimus;
 Sua quisque exempla debet æquo animo pati.

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(a) *Syncope.*

(b) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Par refertur pari.

Est nocendum nulli: verò si quis læserit, fabella admonet illum multandum simili jure. Vulpes dicitur prior invitasse ciconiam ad cœnam & posuisse illi liquidam forbitionem in patinâ, quam ciconia esuriens potuerit gustare nullo modo; quæ, quum revocasset vulpem, posuit lagenam plenam intrito cibo: ipsa inferens rostrum huic satiatur, & torquet convivam fame. Quæ quum lamberet collum lagenæ frustra, accepimus peregrinam volucrem locutam sic; quisque debet pati sua exempla æquo animo.

FABULA XXVII.

Avarus suus sibi carnifex est.

CANIS, THESAURUS, ET VULTURIUS.

HÆC res avaris esse conveniens potest,
Et qui humiles nati, dici locupletes student.

¶ Humana effodiens ossa, thesaurum Canis

Invenit: & violavit quia Manes Deos,

(a) Injecta est illi divitiarum cupiditas, 5

Pœnas ut sanctæ religioni penderet.

Itaque aurum dum custodit, oblitus cibi

Fame est consumptus: quem stans Vulturius super

Fertur locutus; O Canis, meritò jaces,

Qui (b) concupisti subito regales opes, 10

Trivio conceptus, & educatus stercore.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Syncope.*

O R D O.

Avarus est suus carnifex sibi.

Hæc res potest esse convēniens avāris, & iis qui nati hūmiles student dici locuplētēs. Canis effōdiens hūmāna ossa, invēnit thesaurum; & quia violāvit Deos Manes, cupiditas divitiarū est injecta illi, ut pēderet pœnas sanctæ religiōni. Itaque dum custōdit aurum, oblitus cibi, est consumptus fame: super quem vultūrius stans fertur locūtus; O canis, mēritō jaces, qui sūbitō concupivisti regāles opes, concēptus trīvio, & educātus stercore.

FABULA XXVIII.

Ne magnus tenuem despicio.

VULPES ET AQUILA.

QUAMVIS sublimes debent humiles metuere;
Vindicta docili quia patet solertia.

¶ Vulpinos catulos Aquila quondam sustulit,
Nidoque posuit pullis, escam ut carperent.

O R D O.

Tu magnus ne despicio tenuem.

Hōmīnes quamvis sublimes debent metūere hūmiles: quia vindicta patet dōcili solērtiæ. Quondām āquila sūstulit vulpīnos cātulos, posuitque nido pullis, ut cārperent escam.

Hanc persecuta mater, orare incipit,
 Ne tantum miseræ luctum (a) importare sibi.
 Contempsit illa, tuta quippe ipso loco.
 Vulpes ab arâ rapuit ardentem facem,
 Totamque flammis arborem circumdedit,
 Hosti dolorem damno miscens (b) sanguinis.
 Aquila, ut periculo mortis eriperet suos,
 Incolumes natos supplex Vulpi tradidit.

(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Mater persecuta hanc, incipit orare, ne importaret tantum luctum sibi miseræ. Illa contempsit, quippe tuta loco ipso. Vulpes rapuit ardentem facem ab arâ, circumdeditque totam arborem flammis, miscens dolorem hosti damno sanguinis, i. e. *prolis*. Aquila, ut eriperet suos *pullos* periculo mortis, supplex tradidit natos incolumes vulpi.

F A B U L A XXIX.

Est, cui magno constitit dictærium.

ASINUS IRRIDENS APRUM.

PLERUMQUE stulti, risum dum (a) captant levem,
 Gravi (a) distringunt alios contumeliâ,
 Et sibi nocivum (a) concitant periculum.

¶ Asellus, Apro cum fuisset obvi-
 Salve, inquit, Frater. Ille indignans repudiat
 Officium, & quærit, cur sic mentiri velit.
 Asinus, demisso pene, si similem negas
 Tibi me esse, certè simile est hoc rostro tuo.
 Aper, cùm vellet facere generosum impetum,
 Repressit iram : & facilis vindicta est mihi,
 Sed inquinari nolo (b) ignavo sanguine.

(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Est, qui dictærium constitit magno.

Plerumque stulti dum captant levem risum, distringunt alios gravi contumeliâ, & concitant nocivum periculum sibi. Asellus, cum fuisset obvi-
 Apro, inquit, Frater salve. Ille indignans repudiat officium, & quærit, cur velit mentiri sic. Asinus, demisso pene, ait ; si negas me esse similem tibi, certè hoc est simile tuo rostro. Aper, cùm vellet facere generosum impetum, repressit iram : & ait *vindicta* est facilis mihi, sed nolo inquinari ignavo sanguine.

F A B U L A XXX.

Mala publica in plebem recidunt.

RANÆ METUENTES PRÆLIA TAURORUM.

HUMILES laborant, ubi potentes diffident.
¶ Rana in palude pugnam Taurorum intuens,
Heu quanta nobis (a) instat perniciēs ! ait.

Interrogata ab aliâ, cur hoc diceret,
De principatu quum illi certarent gregis,
Longèque ab illis degerent vitam boves ?

Natio, ait, separata, ac diversum est genus :

Sed pulsus regno nemoris qui profugerit,

Paludis in secreta veniet latibula,

Et proculcatas (a) obteret duro pede :

(b) Caput ità ad nostrum furor illorum pertinet.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Pública mala récidunt in plebem.

Húmiles labórant, ubi poténtes díffident. Rana, in palúde, íntuens pugnam Taurórum, ait, heu quanta pernícies instat nobis ! interrogáta ab aliâ, cur diceret hoc, quum illi certárent de principátu gregis, bovésque dégerent vitam longè ab illis ? ait, nátio est separáta, ac genus dívérsum : fed qui, pulsus regno némoris, profúgerit, véniet in secréta latíbula palúdis, & óbteret *nos* proculcatas duro pede : ità furor illórum pértinet ad nostrum caput.

F A B U L A XXXI.

Cui fidas, vide.

MILVIUS ET COLUMBÆ.

QUI se commitit homini tutandum improbo,
Auxilia dum requirit, exitium invenit.

¶ Columbæ sæpè quum fugissent Milvium,

O R D O.

Vide, cui fidas.

Qui committit se improbo hómini tutándum, dum requirit auxília, invénit exitium. Quum Columbæ sæpè fugissent Milvium.

Et celeritate (a) pennæ (b) vitâssent decem,
 Consilium (c) raptor (d) vertit ad fallaciam,
 Et genus inerme tali decepit dolo :

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Quare sollicitum potiùs (e) ævum (d) ducitis,
 Quàm regem me creatis (d) icto fœdere,
 Qui vos ab omni tutas præstem injuriâ?

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Illæ credentes, tradunt sese Milvio,
 Qui regnum adeptus cœpit vesci singulas,
 Et exercere imperium sævis unguibus.
 De reliquis tunc una : Meritò plectimur.

(a) *Enallage.* (b) *Syncope.* (c) *Antonomasia.* (d) *Metaphora.*
 (e) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

& vitavissent necem celeritate pennæ (i. e. pennarum) raptor vertit consilium ad fallaciam, & decēpit inerme genus tali dolo : quare dūcitis ævum sollicitum pōtius quàm creātis me regem fœdere icto, qui præstem vos tutas ab omni injuriâ? Illæ credentes tradunt sese Mīlvio, qui adēptus regnum cœpit vesci singulas, & exercere impērium sævis unguibus. Tunc una de reliquis ait ; plectimur meritò.



P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

LIBER SECUNDUS.

PROLOGUS.

EXEMPLIS continetur Æsopi genus;
Nec aliud quicquam per fabellas quæritur,
Quàm corrigatur error ut mortalium,

(a) Acuatque sese diligens industria.

Quicumque fuerit ergo narrandi locus,

Dum (a) capiat aurem & servet propositum suum,

Re commendetur, non auctoris nomine.

Equidem omni curâ morem servabo Senis :

Sed si libuerit aliquid interponere

Diversum, sensus ut delectet varietas,

Bonas in partes, lector, accipias velim.

Sic ista tibi rependet brevis gratiam,

Cujus verbosa ne sit commendatio,

Attende cur negare cupidis debeas;

Modestis etiam offerre quod non petierint.

(a) *Metaphora.*

ORDO.

Genus scribendi Æsopi continetur exemplis; nec quicquam aliud quæritur per fabellas, quàm ut error mortalium corrigatur, diligensque industria acuat sese. Ergo quicumque locus narrandi *quâlibet* fuerit, dum capiat aurem, & servet suum propositum, commendetur re, non nomine auctoris. Equidem servabo morem senis Æsopi omni curâ : sed si libuerit interponere aliquid diversum, ut varietas delectet sensus, lector, velim *ut* accipias in bonas partes. Sic ista brevis rependet gratiam tibi, cuius commendatio ne sit verbosa, attende cur debeas negare cupidis; etiam offerre modestis, quod non petiverint.

FABULA I.

Sunt etiam sua præmia laudi.

LEO SAPIENS.

SUPER Juvencum stabat dejectum Leo :
 Prædator intervenit partem postulans :
 Darem, inquit, nisi soleres per te fumere :
 Et improbum eiecit. Forte innoxius
 Viator est deductus in eundem locum,
 Fer que viso retulit retrò pedem.
 Cui placidus ille, non est quod timeas ait ;
 Et quæ debetur pars tuæ modestiæ
 Audactèr tolle. Tunc diviso tergore,
 Silvas petivit, homini ut accessum daret,
 Exemplum egregium prorsus & laudabile.
 Verum est (a) aviditas dives, & pauper (a) pudor.

(a) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Sua præmia sunt etiam laudi.

Leo stabat super Juvencum dejectum : prædator intervénit póstulans partem : inquit, darem, nisi soléres sũmere per te : & eiecit improbum. Fortè innóxiuſ viátor est dedúctus in eúndem locum, feróque viso rétulit pedem retrò. Cui ille pláciduſ ait, non est quod tímeas ; & tolle audactèr, quæ pars debétur tuæ modéstiæ. Tùnc térgore diviso, petívit silvas, ut daret accéssuſ hómini. Exéplum prorsùſ egrégium & laudábile. Verùſ aviditas est dives, & pudor pauper.

FABULA II.

Simile simili gaudet.

REPENTE CALVUS.

A Fœminis utcunque spoliari viros,
 Ament, amentur, nempe exemplis discimus.

O R D O.

*Simile gaudet simili.**Homo repentè calvus.*

Discimus nempe exemplis, viros spoliari à fœminis utcunque, an ament, an améntur.

¶ *Ætatis*

¶ *Ætatis mediæ quendam mulier non rudis*
 (a) Tenebat, annos celans elegantîâ;
 Animosque ejusdem pulchra juvenis (a) ceperat.
 Ambæ videri dum volunt illi pares,
 Capillos homini legere cœpêre invicem.
 Quùm se putaret (a) pingi curâ mulierum,
 Calvus repentè factus est, nam funditùs
 Canos puella, nigros anus evellerat.

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(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Mulier non rudis tenébat quendam *hóminem* médiæ ætátis, celans annos elegantîâ; pulchrâque júvenis céperat ánimos ejúsdem. Dum ambæ volunt vidéri pares illi, cœpêre invicem légere capíllos hómini. Quùm putáret se pingi curâ mulierum, repentè est factus calvus, nam puélla evéllerat canos *capíllos* fúnditùs, anus nigros.

F A B U L A III.

Impunitas peccandi illecebra.

H O M O E T C A N I S.

LACERATUS quidam morfu vehementis Canis,
 Tinctum cruore panem immisit malefico,
 Audíerat esse quod remedium vulneris.
 Tunc sic *Æsopus*; Noli coram pluribus
 Hoc facere canibus, nè nos vivos devorent,
 Quùm scíerint esse tale culpæ præmium.
 ¶ Successus improborum plures allicit.

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O R D O.

Impunitas peccandi est illecebra.

Quidam *homo* lacerátus morfu veheméntis canis, immísit maléfico panem tinctum cruóre, quod audíerat esse remédium vulneris. Tunc *Æsopus ait* sic; noli fácere hoc coràm plúribus cánibus, ne dévorent nos vivos, quùm scíverint præmium culpæ esse tale. Succéssus improbórum állicit plures.

FABULA IV.

Vir dolosus (a) seges est mali.

AQUILA, FELIS, ET APER.

AQUILA in (b) sublimi quercu nidum fecerat:

Felis cavernam nocte in mediâ pepererat:

Sus nemoris cultrix foetum ad imam posuerat.

Tum fortuitum Felis contubernium

Fraude et scelestâ sic (a) evertit malitiâ.

Ad nidum scandit volucris: perniciēs, ait,

Tibi paratur, forsan & miseræ mihi:

Nam fodere terram quod vides quotidie

Aprum insidiosum, quercum vult evertere,

Ut nostram in plano facile progeniem opprimat.

Terrore effuso, & perturbatis sensibus,

Derepit ad cubile fetosæ Suis;

Magno, inquit, in periculo sunt nati tui:

Nam simul exieris pastum, cum tenero grege,

Aquila est parata rapere porcellos tibi.

Hunc quoque timore postquam complevit locum,

Dolosa tuto condidit sese cavo.

Inde evagata noctu (b) suspensio pede,

Ubi escâ se replevit & prolem suam,

Pavorem simulans prospicit toto die.

Ruinam metuens Aquila ramis desidet:

(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Dolosus vir est seges mali.

Aquila fecerat nidum in sublimi quercu: Felis nocte cavernam, pepererat in mediâ quercu: Sus, cultrix nemoris, posuerat foetum ad imam. Tum Felis sic evertit fortuitum contubernium fraude & scelestâ malitiâ. Scandit ad nidum volucris: ait, perniciēs paratur tibi, & forsan mihi miseræ: nam quod vides insidiosum aprum quotidie fodere terram, vult evertere quercum, ut facile opprimat nostram progeniem in plano. Terrore offuso, & sensibus perturbatis, derepit ad cubile fetosæ Suis; inquit, tui nati sunt in magno periculo: nam simul exieris pastum, cum tenero grege, Aquila est parata rapere porcellos tibi. Postquam complevit hunc locum quoque timore, dolosa Felis condidit sese tuto cavo. Inde evagata noctu suspensio pede, ubi replevit se & suam prolem escâ. simulans pavorem prospicit toto die. Aquila metuens ruinam quercus desidet ramis;

Aper

Aper rapinam vitans non prodit foràs.

Quid multa? inediâ sunt consumpti cum suis,

Felisque catulis largam præbuerunt dapem.

Quantum homo bilinguis sæpè (a) concinnet mali,
Documentum habere stulta credulitas potest.

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(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Aper vitans rapinam, non prodit foràs. Quid *dicam multa verba?* sunt consumpti inediâ cum suis, præbueruntque largam dapem catulis Felis. Stulta credulitas potest habere documentum, quantum mali bilinguis homo sæpè concinnet.

F A B U L A V.

Ne quid nimis.

CÆSAR AD ATRIENSEM.

EST Ardelionum quædam Romæ natio,
Trepidè concursans, occupata in otio,
Gratès anhelans, multa agendo nihil agens,
Sibi molesta, aliis odiosissima.

Hanc emendare, si tamen possum, volo

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Verâ fabellâ: pretium est operæ attendere.

¶ Cæsar Tiberius quùm petens Neapolim,

In Misenensem villam venisset suam,

Quæ, monte summo posita Luculli manu,

Prospectat Siculum & prospicit Tuscum mare,

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Ex alticinctis unus Atrienfibus,

Cui tunica ab humeris linteo Pelusio

Erat districta, cirris dependentibus,

Perambulante læta Domino viridaria,

O R D O.

Ne quid nimis.

Quædam natio Ardelionum est Romæ, concursans trepidè, occupata in otio, anhelans gratis, agens nihil agendo multa, molestà sibi, & odiosissima aliis. Tamen si possum, volo emendare hanc verâ fabellâ: est pretium operæ attendere. Quùm Tiberius Cæsar, petens Neapolim, venisset in suam Misenensem villam, quæ, posita summo monte manu Luculli, prospectat Siculum mare, & prospicit Tuscum, unus ex Atrienfibus alticinctis, cui tunica erat districta ab humeris Pelusio linteo, cirris dependentibus, Domino Cæsare perambulante læta viridaria,

Alveolo

Alveolo cœpit ligneo conspergere
 Humum æstuantem, come officium jactitans :
 Sed deridetur : inde notis flexibus
 Præcurrit alium in Xystum, sedans pulverem.
 Agnoscit hominem Cæsar, remque intelligit.
 Id ut putavit esse nescio quid boni,
 Heus, inquit Dominus ; ille enimverò adsilit,
 Donationis alacer certæ gaudio.
 Tunc jocata est (a) tanta majestas Ducis :
 Non multum egisti, & opera nequicquam perit :
 Multò majoris (a) alapæ mecum veniunt.

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(a) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

cœpit conspérgerè æstuántem humum lígneo alvéolo, jáctitans come officium : sed deridétur : inde præcúrrit in alium Xystum notis flexibus, sedans púlverem. Cæsar agnóscit hóminem, intelligítque rem. Ut *Atriénsis* putávit esse nésceo quid boni, Dóminus inquit, heus ; ille enímvero ádsilit, álacer gáudio certæ donatiónis. Tum tanta majéstas Ducis est jocáta sic : non egísti multum, & ópera nequícquam perit : álapæ véneunt mecum multò majóris *prétii*.

F A B U L A VI.

Potentiam malitiâ adjutam quis effugiat ?

AQUILA, CORNIX, ET TESTUDO.

CONTRA potentes nemo est (a) munitus satis :

Si verò accessit consiliator maleficus,
 Vis & nequitia quicquid (a) oppugnant, (a) ruit.

¶ Aquila in sublime sustulit Testudinem :

Quæ quum abdidisset corneâ corpus domo,
 Nec ullo pacto lædi posset condita,
 Venit per auras Cornix, & propter volans ;

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Quis effugiat poténtiam adjútam malitiâ ?

Nemo est satis munitus contra poténtes : verò si maléficus consiliátor accessit, quicquid vis & nequítia oppúgnant, ruit. Aquila sustulit testúdinem in sublime *cælum*, quum quæ abdidisset corpus corneâ domo, nec cóndita in eâ, posset lædi ullo pacto, cornix venit per auras & volans propter ait ;

Opimam

Opimam sanè prædam rapuisti unguibus,
Sed nisi monstrâro quid sit faciendum tibi,
Gravi nequicquam te lassabis pondere.
Promissâ parte, suadet ut scopulum super
Altis ab astris durum inlidat corticem,
Quâ comminutâ facilè vescatur cibo.
Inducta verbis Aquila monitis paruit,
Simul & magistræ largè divisit dapem.
Sic tuta quæ naturæ fuerat munere,
Impar duabus occidit tristi nece.

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O R D O.

sanè rapuisti opimam prædam unguibus, sed nisi monstrâro quid sit tibi faciendum, lassabis te nequicquam gravi pondere. Parte promissâ, suadet ut inlidat duram corticem ab altis astris super scopulum, quâ comminutâ facilè vescatur cibo. Aquila inducta verbis, paruit monitis, & simul largè divisit dapem magistræ. Sic *Tessudo*, quæ fuerat tuta munere naturæ, impar duabus, occidit tristi nece.

F A B U L A VII.

Plura timenda divitiibus.

MULI ET LATRONES.

MULI gravati sarcinis ibant duo :
Unus ferebat fiscos cum pecuniâ ;
Alter (a) tumentes multo saccos hordeo.
Ille onere (b) dives celsâ cervice eminens,
Clarumque collo jactans tintinnabulum :
Comes quieto sequitur & placido gradu.
Subitò Latrones ex insidiis (a) advolant,
Interque cædem ferro Mulum trusitant.
Diripiunt nummos, neligunt vile hordeum.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Plura sunt timenda divitiibus.

Duo Muli ibant gravati sarcinis ; unus ferebat fiscos cum pecuniâ ; alter ferebat saccos tumentes multo hordeo. Ille dives onere it eminens celsâ cervice, jactansque clarum tintinnabulum collo : comes sequitur quieto & placido gradu. Subitò Latrones advolant ex insidiis, trusitantque Mulum ferro inter cædem. Diripiunt nummos, neligunt vile hordeum.

Spoliatus

Spoliatus igitur casus quàm (a) fleret suos,
Equidem, inquit alter, me contemptum gaudeo,
Nam nil amisi, nec sum læsus vulnere.

Hoc argumento tuta est hominum tenuitas,
Magnæ periclo sunt opes obnoxiaë.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Igitur quàm spoliatus *Mulus* fleret suos casus, alter inquit, equidem gaudeo me contemptum, nam amisi nihil, nec sum læsus vulnere. Hoc argumento tenuitas hominum est tuta, magnæ opes sunt obnoxiaë periculo.

F A B U L A VIII.

Plus videas tuis oculis quàm alienis.

CERVUS ET BOVES.

CERVUS nemorosis excitatus latibulis,
Ut venatorum fugeret instantem necem,

(a) Cæco timore proximam villam petit,

Et opportuno se Bovili condidit.

Hic Bos latenti; Quidnam voluisti tibi,

Infelix ultrò qui ad necem concurreris,

Hominumque (b) tecto spiritum commiseris?

At ille supplex, Vos modò, inquit, parcite,

Occasione rursùs erumpam datâ.

(c) Spatium diei noctis excipiunt vices:

(d) Frondem bubulcus adfert, nec idèò videt.

Eunt subindè & redeunt omnes rustici;

Nemo animadvertit: transit etiam villicus,

(a) *Metonymia.* (b) *Synecdoche.* (c) *Periphrasis.* (d) *Enallage.*

O R D O.

Videas plus tuis oculis quàm aliénis.

Cervus excitatus nemorosis latibulis, ut fugeret instantem necem venatorem (i. e. à venatoribus) petit proximam villam cæco timore, & condidit se opportuno bovili. Hic bos ait latenti; quidnam voluisti tibi, qui infelix cucurreris ultrò ad necem, commiserisque spiritum tecto hominum? At ille supplex inquit, modò vos parcite, rursùs erumpam occasione datâ. Vices noctis excipiunt spatium diei: bubulcus adfert frondem, nec idèò videt. Omnes rustici eunt & redeunt subindè; nemo animadvertit; etiam villicus transit,

Nec ille quicquam sentit: tum gaudens ferus
 Bobus quietis agere cœpit gratias,
 Hospitium adverso quod præstiterint tempore.
 Respondit unus; Salvum te cupimus quidem,
 Sed ille, (c) qui oculos centum habet, si venerit,
 Magno in periculo vita versatur tua.
 (e) Hæc inter, ipse dominus à cœnâ redit:
 Et quia corruptos viderat nuper Boves,
 Accedit ad præsepe: Cur (d) frondis parum est?
 Stramenta desunt? Tollere hæc aranea
 Quantum est laboris? Dum scrutatur singula,
 Cervi quoque alta est conspicatus cornua,
 Quem convocatâ jubet occidi familiâ,
 Prædamque tollit. ¶ Hæc significat fabula
 Dominum videre plurimum in rebus suis.

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(c) *Periphrasis.*

(d) *Enallage.*

(e) *Hysteron.*

ORDO.

nec ille sentit quicquam: tum ferus gaudens cœpit agere grâtiâs quîetis
 bobus, quod præstiterint hospîtium advérso témpore. Unus respondit;
 quidem cûpimus te salvum, sed si ille vénerit, qui habet centum óculos,
 (sc. Dominus) tua vita versâtur in magno perículo. Inter hæc, dómi-
 nus ipse redit à cœnâ, & quia viderat boves nuper corrûptos, accédit ad
 præsepe, *dicens*; cur est parum frondis? *cur* straménta desunt? Quan-
 tum labóris est tóllere hæc arána? Dum scrutátur singula, est conspi-
 cátus alta córnuâ cervi quoque, quem jubet occídi, convocátâ famíliâ,
 tollítque prædam. Hæc fábula signíficat dóminum vidére plúrimûm in
 suis rebus.

FABULA IX.

EPILOGUS.

INVIDIA VIRTUTUM COMES.

ÆSOPO ingentem statuam posuere Attici,
 Servumque collocarunt æternâ in basi;

ORDO.

Invidia est comes virtutum.

Attici posuere ingentem statuam Æsópo, collocaveruntque servum in
 æternâ basi;

Patere

(a) Patere honoris scirent ut cuncti viam,
 Nec generi tribui, sed virtuti gloriam.
 Quoniam occuparat alter nē primus forem,
 Nē solus esset studui, quod superfuit :
 Nec hæc invidia, verum est æmulatio.
 Quòd si labori faverit (b) Latium meo,
 Plures habebit quos opponat (c) Græciæ.
 Si (c) livor obtrectare curam voluerit,
 Non tamen (d) eripiet laudis conscientiam.
 (e) Si nostrum studium ad aures pervenit tuas,
 Et arte fictas animus (d) sentit fabulas,
 Omnem querelam submovet felicitas.
 Sin autem doctus illis (d) occurret labor,
 (a) Sinistra quos in lucem natura extulit,
 Nec quicquam possunt nisi meliores (d) carpere,
 (f) Fatale exitium corde (d) durata feram,
 (a) Donec Fortunam criminis pudeat sui.

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(a) *Allegoria.* (b) *Metalepsis.* (c) *Metonymia.* (d) *Metaphora.*
 (e) *Periphrasis.* (f) *Ironia.*

O R D O.

ut cuncti scirent viam honoris patere, nec gloriam tribui generi, sed virtuti. Quoniam alter (sc. *Æsopus*) occupaverat nē forem primus *scriptor fabularum*, studui nē esset solus, quod *solum* superfuit *mibi* : nec est hæc invidia, verum æmulatio, Quòd si Latium faverit meo labori, habebit plures *labores*, quos opponat Græciæ. Si livor voluerit obtrectare *meam* curam, tamen non eripiet conscientiam laudis. Si nostrum studium pervenit ad tuas aures, & animus sentit *meas* fabulas fictas arte, *ista* felicitas submovet omnem querelam. Sin autem doctus labor occurret illis, quos sinistra natura extulit in lucem, nec possunt carpere quicquam nisi *auctores* meliores *ipsis*, feram fatale exitium durato corde, donec pudeat fortunam sui criminis.

P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

L I B E R T E R T I U S.

P H Æ D R U S A D E U T Y C H U M.

PHÆDRI libellos legere si desideras,
Vaces oportet, Eutyche, à negotiis,
Ut liber animus sentiat (a) vim carminis.
Verùm, inquis, tanti non est ingenium tuum,
Momentum ut horæ pereat officii mei.
Non ergò causa est manibus id tangi tuis,
Quod occupatus auribus non convenit.
Fortassè dices : Aliquæ venient feriæ,
Quæ me soluto pectore ad studium vocent.
Legesne, quæso, potiùs viles nœnias,
Impendas curam quàm rei domesticæ,
Reddas amicis tempora, uxori vaces,
Animum relaxes, otium des corpori ;
Ut adsueta sortius præstes vicem ?
Mutandum tibi propositum est et vitæ genus,

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(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Eútyche, si desideras légere libéllos Phædri, opórtet *ut* vaces à negotiis, ut ánimus liber sèntiat vim cárminis. Verùm inquis, tuum ingénium non est tanti, ut moméntum horæ mei officii péreat. Non est ergò causa id tangi tuis mânibus, quod non cónvenit occupátis áuribus. Fortassè dices ; áliquæ fériæ vénient, quæ vocent me ad stúdiu solúto pectore. Quæso, legésne pótius viles nœnias, quàm impénderas curam domesticæ rei, reddas témpora amicis, vaces uxóri, reláxes ánimu, des ótiu córpori ; ut præstes fórtius adsuétam vicem ? Propósitum est mutándum tibi, & genus vitæ,

Intrare

(a) Intrare si Musarum limen cogitas.

Ego, quem Pierio mater enixa est iugo,
In quo tonanti sancta Mnemosyne Jovi,
Fœcunda novies, artium peperit chorum,
Quamvis in ipsâ natus sim penè scholâ,
Curamque habendi penitus corde (b) eraserim,
Et laude invitâ in hanc vitam incubuerim,
Fastidiosè tamen in cœtum recipior.

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Quid credis illi accedere, qui magnas opes
Exaggerare quærit omni vigiliâ,

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Docto labori dulce præponens lucrum?
Sed jam quodcunque fuerit (ut dixit Sinon,
Ad regem quùm Dardaniæ perductus foret)

Librum (b) exarabo tertium Æsopi stylo,
Honori & meritis dedicans illum tuis:

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Quem si leges, lætabor, sin autem minùs,
Habebunt certè quo se oblectent posteri.

Nunc fabularum cur sit inventum genus,
Brevi docebo. Servitus obnoxia,

Quia quæ volebat non audebat dicere,
Affectus proprios in fabellas transtulit,
Calumniamque fictis elusit jocis.

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(a) Ego porro illius semitâ feci viam,
Et cogitavi plura quam reliquerat,
In calamitatem diligens quædam meam.

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(a) *Allegoria.*

(b) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

si cõgitas intrâre limen Musârum. Ego, quem mater est enixa Piërio iugo, in quo sancta Mnemõsyne, fœcunda novies, péperit chorum ârtium tonânti Jovi, quamvis sim natus penè in ipsâ scholâ, eraserimque pénitùs curam habèndi corde, & incubúerim in hanc vitam laude invitâ, tamen recipior fastidiósè in cœtum *harum Musârum*. Quid credis accidere illi, qui quærit exaggerâre magnas opes omni vigiliâ, præpónens dulce lucrum docto labóri? Sed jam quodcúnque fúerit (ut Sinon dixit, quùm foret perdúctus ad regem Dardâniæ) exarâbo tértium librum stylo Æsópi, dedicans illum *librum* honóri & tuis méritis; quem si leges, lætabor, sin autem minùs, certè posteri habébunt quo oblèctent se.

Nunc doc bo bréviter, cur genus fabulârum sit invéntum. Sêrvitus obnoxia, quia non audébat dicere quæ volébat, transtulit próprios afféc-tus in fabellas, elusitque calúnniam fictis jocis. Porro ego feci viam sêmitâ illius (sc. Æsopi) & cogitâvi plura quàm reliquerat, diligens quædam in meam calamitâtem.

Quôd

Quòd si accusator alius Sejano foret,
 Si testis alius, judex alius denique,
 Dignum faterer esse me tantis malis,
 Nec his dolorem (b) delinirem remediis.

Suspicionem si quis errabit suam, 45
 Et rapiet ad se quod erit commune omnium,
 Stultè (b) nudabit animi conscientiam :
 Huic excusatum me velim nihilominus.

Neque enim notare singulos mens est mihi, 50
 Verùm ipsam vitam & mores hominum ostendere.

Rem me professum dicet forsàn aliquis gravem.

Si Phryx Æsopus potuit, Anacharsis Scythæ
 Æternam famam (b) condere ingenio suo ;
 Ego, literatæ qui sum propior Græciæ,
 (a) Cur somno inerti deferam patriæ decus, 55

Threïssa quàm gens numeret auctores suos,
 Linoque Apollo sit parens, Musa Orpheo,
 Qui fæxa cantu movit, & domuit feras,
 Hebrique tenuit impetus dulci morâ ?

Ergò hinc abesto (c) livor, ne frustrâ gemas : 60
 Quoniam mihi solemnis debetur gloria.

Induxi te ad legendum : sincerum mihi
 Candore noto reddas judicium peto.

(a) Allegoria.

(b) Metaphora.

(c) Metonymia.

O R D O.

Quòd si alius accusator Sejano foret *mihi*, si alius testis, denique alius judex, faterer me dignum tantis malis, nec delinirem dolorem his remediis. Si quis errabit suam suspicionem, & rapiet ad se quod erit commune omnium, nudabit stultè conscientiam animi: nihilominus velim me *esse* excusatum huic. Enim neque est mihi mens notare singulos, verùm ostendere vitam ipsam & mores hominum. Forsàn aliquis dicet me professum gravem rem. Si Æsopus Phryx, & Anacharsis Scythæ potuit condere æternam famam suo ingenio; cur ego, qui sum propior literatæ Græciæ, deferam decus patriæ inerti somno, quàm Threïssa gens numeret suos auctores, Apollóque sit parens Lino, Musa Orpheo, qui movit fæxa cantu, & domuit feras, tenuitque impetus Hebræi dulci morâ? Ergò, livor, abesto hinc, nè gemas frustrâ: quoniam solemnis glória debetur mihi. Induxi te ad legendum: peto *ut* reddas sincerum judicium mihi noto candore.

F A B U L A I.

Rei bonæ vel (a) vestigia delectant.

ANUS AD AMPHORAM.

ANUS jacere vidit epotam amphoram,
 Adhuc Falernâ sæce & testâ nobili,
 Odorem quæ jucundum latè spargeret.
 Hunc postquam totis avida traxit naribus;
 O suavis anima! (b) qualem te dicam bonam
 Antehac fuisse, tales cum sint reliquæ?
 Hoc quò pertineat, dicet qui me noverit.

(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Antimeria.*

O R D O.

Vel vestigia bonæ rei delectant.

Anus vidit amphoram jacere epotam, quæ adhuc spargeret jucundum odorem latè, Falernâ sæce & nobili testâ. Postquam avida traxit hunc totis naribus, ait; O suavis anima! qualem, i. e. quàm bonam dicam te fuisse antehac, cum reliquæ sint tales? Qui noverit me, dicet quò hoc pertineat.

F A B U L A II.

Benefico bene erit.

PANTHERA ET PASTORES.

SOLET à despectis par referri gratia.
 ¶ Panthera imprudens olim in foveam decidit:
 Videre agrestes: alii sustes congerunt,
 Alii onerant faxis: quidam contra miseriti,
 Perituræ quippe, quamvis nemo læderet,
 Misere panem, ut sustineret spiritum.
 Nox infecuta est, abeunt securi domum.

O R D O.

Erit benè benefico.

Par gratia solet referri à despectis. Olim Panthera imprudens decidit in foveam: agrestes videre: alii congerunt sustes, alii onerant faxis: contra quidam miseriti *illus*, quippe perituræ, quamvis nemo læderet; misere panem, ut sustineret spiritum. Nox est infecuta, securi abeunt domum.

Quasi

Quasi inventuri mortuam postridiè.

At illa vires ut refecit languidas,

Veloci saltu foveâ sese liberat,

Et in cubile concito properat gradu.

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Paucis diebus interpositis, (a) provolat,

Pecus trucidat, ipsos pastores necat,

Et cuncta vastans sævit irato impetu.

Tum sibi timentes, qui feræ pepercerant,

Damnum haud recusant, tantum pro vitâ rogant.

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Et illa; Memini qui me saxo petierint,

Qui panem dederint: vos timere abssistite;

Illis revertor hostis, qui me læserant.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

quasi inventuri *illam* mortuam postridiè. At illa, ut refecit languidas vires, liberat sese foveâ veloci saltu, & properat in cubile concito gradu. Paucis diebus interpositis, provolat, trucidat pecus, necat pastores ipsos. & vastans cuncta, sævit irato impetu. Tum qui pepercerant feræ, timentes sibi, haud recusant damnum, tantum rogant pro vitâ. Et illa *ait*; Memini qui petierint me saxo, qui dederint panem; vos abssistite timere; revertor hostis illis *tantum*, qui læserant me.

F A B U L A III.

Experientia præstantior arte.

ÆSOPUS ET RUSTICUS.

USU peritus hariolo (a) velocior
Vulgò esse fertur; causa sed non dicitur;
Notescet quæ nunc primum fabella meâ.

¶ Habenti cuidam pecora pepererunt oves
Agnos humano capite; monstro exterritus
Ad consulendos currit mœrens hariolos.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Experientia est præstantior arte.

Homo peritus usu fertur vulgò esse velocior *ingénio* (i. e. *sagácior*) hariolo; sed causa non dicitur; quæ notescet nunc primum meâ fabellâ. Oves pepererunt agnos humano capite cuidam habenti pecora; exterritus monstro, mœrens currit ad hariolos consulendos.

Hic pertinere ad domini respondit (b) caput,
Et avertendum victimâ periculum.

Ille autem affirmat conjugem esse adulteram,

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Et (a) infinitivos significari liberos;

Sed expiari posse majori hostiâ.

Quid multa? variis dissident sententiis,

Hominisque curam curâ majore aggravant.

Æsopus ibi stans, naris emunctæ senex,

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Naturâ nunquam verba cui potuit dare:

Si procurare vis ostentum, rustice,

Uxores, inquit, da tuis pastoribus.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

ORDO.

Hic respondit *istud* pertinere ad caput domini, & periculum avertendum victimâ. Autem ille affirmat conjugem esse adulteram, & liberos significari *esse* infinitivos, sed posse expiari majore hostiâ. Quid loquar multa verba? dissident variis sententiis, aggravantque curam hominis majore curâ. Æsopus senex emunctæ naris (i. e. *sagax*) stans ibi, cui natura nunquam potuit dare verba (i. e. *fallere*) inquit, rustice, si vis procurare ostentum, da uxores tuis pastoribus.

FABULA IV.

Mentem hominis spectato, non frontem.

SIMI CAPUT.

PENDERE ad Lanium quidam vidit Simium

Inter reliquas merces atque opsonia.

Quæsit quidnam sciperet: tum Lanius jocans,

Quale, inquit, caput est, talis præstatur sapor.

Ridiculè magis hoc dictum quam verè æstimo;

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Quando & formosos sæpè inveni pessimos,

Et turpi facie multos cognovi optimos.

ORDO.

Spectato mentem hominis, non frontem.

Quidam vidit Simium pendere ad Lanium inter reliquas merces, atque opsonia. Quæsit quidnam sciperet; tum Lanius jocans inquit, quale caput est, talis sapor præstatur. Æstimo hoc dictum magis ridiculè quam verè, quando & inveni sæpè formosos esse pessimos, & cognovi multos turpi facie optimos.

FABULA V.

Erit ubi pœnas det procax audacia.

ÆSOPUS ET PETULANS.

SUCCESSUS ad perniciem multos devocat.
 ¶ Æsopo quidam petulans lapidem impegerat :
 Tanto, inquit, melior ; affem deinde illi dedit,
 Sic prosequutus : Plus non habeo meherculè,
 Sed unde accipere possis monstrabo tibi.
 Venit ecce dives & potens ; huic similiter
 Impinge lapidem, & dignum accipies præmium:
 Persuasus ille, fecit quod monitus fuit :
 Sed spes fefellit (a) impudentem audaciam ;
 Comprehensus namque pœnas (b) persolvit cruce,

(a) *Metonymia.*

(b) *Metaphora.*

ORDO.

Erit tempus ubi procax audácia det pœnas.

Succéssus dévocat multos ad perníciam. Quidam pétulans impégerat lapidem Æsópo : inquit, *sum mélior tanto* ; deínde dedit affem illi, sic profecútus ; mehérculè non hábeo plus, sed monstrábo tibi unde possis accípere. Ecce dives & potens venit ; impínge lapidem huíc simíliter, & accípies dignum præmium. Ille persuasus, fecit quod fuit mónitus ; sed spes fefellit impudéntem audáciam *illius* ; namque comprehénsus persólvit pœnas cruce.

FABULA VI.

Ridenda imbecillorum (a) superbiloquentia.

MUSCA ET MULA.

MUSCA in temone sedit, & Mulam increpans,
 Quàm tarda es, inquit : non vis citiùs progredi ?
 Vide, ne dolone collum compungam tibi.

(a) *Onomatopœia.*

ORDO.

Superbiloquëntia imbecillórum est ridénda.

Musca sedit in temóne, & increpans mulam, inquit, quàm tarda es : non vis prógredi citiùs ? Vide, ne compúngam collum tibi dolóne.

Respondit illa; Verbis non moveor tuis,
 Sed istum timeo, fellâ qui primâ sedens,
 Tergum flagello temperat lento meum,
 Et ora frænis continet spumantibus.
 Quapropter aufer frivolum insolentiam;
 Namque ubi strigandum est, & ubi currendum scio.
 ¶ Hâc derideri fabulâ meritò potest,
 Qui sine virtute vanas exercet minas.

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O R D O.

Ille respondit; non moveor tuis verbis, sed timeo istum, qui sedens primâ fellâ, temperat meum tergum lento flagello, & continet ora spumantibus frænis. Quapropter aufer frivolum insolentiam; namque scio ubi strigandum est *mibi*, & ubi currendum. Ille potest derideri meritò hâc fabulâ, qui exercet vanas minas sine virtute.

F A B U L A VII.

Liber inops servo divite felicior.

C A N I S E T L U P U S.

QUAM dulcis sit libertas breviter proloquar.
 ¶ Cani perpasso, macie confectus Lupus
 Fortè occurrit: salutantes dein invicem
 Ut resisterunt: unde sic quæso nites,
 Aut quo cibo fecisti tantum corporis?
 Ego qui sum longè fortior, pereor fame.
 Canis simpliciter; Eadem (a) est conditio tibi,
 Præstare domino si par officium potes.
 Quod? inquit ille: Custos ut sis liminis,
 A furibus tuearis & noctu domum.
 Ego verò sum paratus: nunc patior nives,

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(a) *Enallage.*

O R D O.

Inops liber est felicior divite servo.

Proloquar breviter quàm dulcis libertas sit. Lupus confectus macie fortè occurrit Cani perpasso. Dein salutantes invicem ut resisterunt, *Lupus ait*; quæso unde nites sic, aut quo cibo fecisti tantum corporis? Ego qui sum longè fortior *te*, pereor fame. Canis simpliciter *ait*, eadem conditio est (i. e. *crit*) tibi, si potes præstare par officium domino. Ille inquit, quod officium? *Canis ait*, Ut sis custos liminis, & tuearis domum à furibus noctu. *Lupus ait*, Ego verò sum paratus: nunc patior nives,

Imbresque,

Imbresque, in sylvis asperam (b) vitam trahens;

Quantò est facilius mihi sub (c) tecto vivere,

Et otiosum largo satiari cibo!

Veni ergò mecum. Dum procedunt, aspicit

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Lupus à catena collum detritum Canis.

Unde hoc, amice? Nihil est. Dic quæso tamen.

Quia videor acer, alligant me interdium,

Luce ut quiescam, & vigilem nox quùm venerit:

Crepusculo solutus, quà visum est vagor.

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Adfertur ultrò panis, de mensâ suâ

Dat ossa dominus, frustra jactat familia,

Et quod fastidit quisque pulmentarium.

Sic sine labore venter impletur meus.

Agè, si quò est abire animus, est licentia?

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Non planè est, inquit. Fruere quæ laudas, Canis:

Regnare nolo, liber ut non sim mihi.

(b) *Metaphora.*

(c) *Synecdoche.*

O R D O.

imbrésque, trahens ásperam vitam in sylvis; quantò est facilius mihi vivere sub tecto, & me otiosum satiari largo cibo! *Canis ait*, Ergò veni mecum. Dum procédunt, Lupus áspicit collum Canis detritum à caténa. *Lupus inquit*, Amice, unde hoc? *Canis ait*, Est nihil. *Lupus ait*, Tamen, quæso, dic. *Canis dixit*, Quia videor acer, alligant me interdium, ut quiescam luce, & vigilem quùm nox vénerit; solútus crepúculo, vagor quà visum est *mihi*. Panis adfértur ultrò, dóminus dat ossa de suâ mensâ, familia jactat frustra, & pulmentarium quod quisque fastidit. Sic meus venter implétur sine labóre. *Lupus ait*, Agè, si ánimus est *tibi* abire quò, est licéntia? *Canis inquit*, planè non est. *Lupus ait*, Canis, frúere quæ laudas; nolo *etiam* regnâre, ut non sim liber mihi.

F A B U L A VIII.

Sat pulcher, qui sat bonus.

FRATER ET SOROR.

PRÆCEPTO monitus sæpè te considera.
¶ Habebat quidam filiam turpissimam,

O R D O.

Ille est pulcher sat, qui est bonus sat.

Mónitus *hoc* præcepto sæpè considera te. Quidam habébat turpíssimam filiam,

Idemque insigni & pulchrâ facie filium :

Hi, speculum ut cathedrâ matris positum fuit,

Pueriliter ludentes, fortè inspexerant.

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Hic se formosum jactat : illa irascitur,

Nec glorientis sustinet fratris jocos,

Accipiens (quid enim ?) cuncta in contumeliam.

Ergò ad patrem cucurrit læsura invicèm,

Magnâque invidiâ criminatur filium,

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Vir natus, quòd rem fœminarum tetigerit.

Amplexus utrumque ille, & carpens oscula,

Dulcemque in ambos charitatem partiens,

Quotidiè, inquit, speculo vos uti volo :

Tu formam ne (a) corrumpas nequitiae malis ;

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Tu faciem ut istam moribus (a) vincas bonis.

(a) *Metaphora.*

ORDO.

idemque *habebat* filium insigni & pulchrâ facie. Hi, ut speculum fuit positum cathedrâ matris, ludentes pueriliter, fortè inspexerant. Hic jactat se formosum : Illa irascitur, nec sustinet jocos fratris glorientis, accipiens cuncta in contumeliam (enim quid ?) Ergò læsura invicèm cucurrit ad patrem, criminaturque filium magnâ invidiâ, quòd natus vir tetigerit rem fœminarum. Ille amplexus utrumque, & carpens oscula, partiensque dulcem charitatem in ambos, inquit, volo vos uti speculo quotidiè : tu, *filius*, ne corrumpas formam malis nequitiae ; tu, *filia*, ut vincas istam faciem bonis moribus.

FABULA IX.

Fidelem ubi invenias virum ?

DICTIONE SOCRATIS.

VULGARE amici nomen, sed rara est fides.

¶ Quùm parvas ædes sibi fundâsset Socrates,

(Cujus non fugio mortem, si famam adsequar,

Et cedo invidiæ, dummodo absolvar cinis)

E populo sic nescio quis, ut fieri solet ;

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ORDO.

Ubi invenias fidelem virum ?

Nomen amici est vulgare, sed fides est rara. Quùm Socrates fundâsset parvas ædes sibi (cujus mortem non fugio, si adsequar famam, & cedo invidiæ, dummodo cinis absolvar) nescio quis è populo, ut solet fieri, ait ;

Quæso,

Quæso, tam angustam talis vir ponis domum?
Utinam, inquit, veris hanc amicis impleam.

O R D O.

quæso, *tu* talis vir, ponis tam angustam domum? *Socrates* inquit, utinam impleam hanc veris amicis.

F A B U L A X.

Ne sis credulus maximè criminatōri.

R E S G E S T A S U B A U G U S T O.

PERICULOSUM est credere & non credere.

Utriusque exemplum breviter exponam rei.

Hippolytus obiit, quia novercæ creditum est:

Cassandræ quia non creditum, ruit Ilium.

Ergò exploranda est veritas multum prius,

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Quàm stulta pravè judicet sententia.

Sed fabulosâ ne vetustate (a) elevem,

Narrabo tibi memoriâ quod factum est meâ.

¶ Maritus quidam quum diligeret conjugem,

Togamque puram jam pararet filio,

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Seductus in secretum à liberto est suo,

Sperante hæredem suffici se proximum.

Qui dum de puero multa mentitus foret,

Et plura de flagitiis castæ mulieris,

Adjecit id, quod sentiebat maximè,

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Doliturum amanti, ventitare adulterum,

Stuproque turpi pollui famam domûs.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Ne sis crédulus máximè criminatōri.

Est periculósum crédere & non crédere. Expónam bréviter exémp-
lum utriúsq; rei. Hippólytus obívit, quia est créditum novércæ
Phædræ à Theséo; Ilium ruit, quia non est créditum Cassándræ *vati*.
Ergò véritas est exploránda multum prius quàm stulta senténtia júdicet
pravè. Sed ne élevem *senténtiam supradictam* fabulosâ vetustáte, narrábo
tibi quod est factum meâ memoriâ. Quum quidam marítus dilígeret
cónjugem, jamque paráret puram togam filio, est sedúctus in secrétum
locum à suo libérto, speránte se súffici próximum hærédem. Qui dum
foret mentítus multa de púero, & plura de flagítiis castæ mulieris, adjécit
id, quod sentiébat máximè dolitúrum amánti *maríto*, scil. adúlterum
ventitáre, famámque domûs póllui turpi stupro.

Incensus

- Incensus ille falso uxoris crimine,
 Simulavit iter ad villam, clàmque in oppido
 Subsedit, deinde noctu subito januam 20
 Intravit, rectâ cubiculum uxoris petens,
 In quo dormire mater natum jusserat,
 Ætatem adultam servans diligentius.
 Dum quærunt lumen, dum concursât familia,
 Iræ furentis impetum non sustinens, 25
 Ad lectum accedit, tentat in tenebris caput;
 Ut sentit tonsum, gladio pectus transfigit,
 Nihil respiciens dum dolorem vindicet.
 Lucernâ adlatâ, simul adspexit filium,
 Sanctamque uxorem dormientem cubiculo, 30
 Sopita primo quæ nil somno senserat,
 Repræsentavit in se pœnam facinoris,
 Et ferro incubuit, quod (b) credulitas strinxerat.
 Accusatores postulârunt mulierem,
 Romamque pertraxerunt ad Centumviros. 35
 Maligna insontem deprimit suspicio,
 Quòd bona possideat. Stant patroni fortitèr
 Causam tuentes innocentis fœminæ.
 A Divo Augusto tunc petrêre iudices
 Ut adjuvaret jurisjurandi fidem, 40
 Quòd ipsos error (a) implicuisset criminis.
 (c) Qui postquam tenebras dispulit calumniæ,
 (c) Certumque fontem veritatis repperit,
- (a) *Metaphora.* (b) *Metonymia.* (c) *Allegoria.*

O R D O.

Ille incensus falso crimine uxoris, simulavit iter ad villam, subseditque clàm in oppido, deinde noctu intravit januam subito, petens cubiculum uxoris rectâ, in quo mater jusserat natum dormire, servans adultam ætatem diligentius. Dum quærunt lumen, dum familia concursât, non sustinens impetum furentis iræ, accedit ad lectum, tentat caput in tenebris; ut sentit *illud* tonsum, transfigit pectus gladio, respiciens nihil dum vindicet dolorem. Lucernâ adlatâ, simul adspexit filium, sanctamque uxorem dormientem cubiculo, quæ sopita primo somno senserat nil, repræsentavit pœnam facinoris in se, & incubuit ferro, quod credulitas strinxerat. Accusatores postulaverunt mulierem, pertraxeruntque Romam ad Centumviros. Maligna suspicio deprimit *eam* insontem, quòd possideat bona. Patroni stant tuentes fortitèr causam innocentis fœminæ. Tunc iudices petivère à Divo Augusto ut adjuvaret fidem *sui* jurisjurandi, quòd error criminis implicuisset ipsos. Qui (sc. *Augustus*) postquam dispulit tenebras calumniæ, repperitque certum fontem veritatis,

Luat,

Luat, inquit, pœnas causa libertus mali.

Namque orbam nato simul & privatam viro,

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Miserandam potiùs quam damnandam existimo.

Quòd si damnanda perscrutatus crimina

Paterfamilias esset, si mendacium

(c) Subtilitèr limâssèt à radicibus,

Non (a) evertisset scelere funesto domum.

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¶ Nil spernat auris, nec tamen credat statim,

Quandoquidem & illi peccant quos minimè putes,

Et qui non peccant (a) impugnantur fraudibus :

Hoc admonere simplices etiam potest,

Opinione alterius ne quid (a) ponderent :

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(b) Ambitio namque dissidens mortalium,

Aut gratiæ (a) subscribit, aut odio suo.

Erit ille notus, quem per te cognoveris.

¶ Hæc exsecutus sum propterea pluribus,

Brevitate nimia quoniam quosdam offendimus.

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(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

(c) *Allegoria.*

O R D O.

Inquit, libértus, causa mali, luat pœnas. Nam exístimo *mulierem* orbam nato, & simul privatam viro, potiùs mîserândam quàm damnândam. Quòd si paterfamilias esset perscrutatus crimina damnânda, si limâssèt mendacium subtilitèr à radicibus, non evertisset domum funesto scélere. Auris spernat nil, tamen nec credat statim, quandoquidem & illi peccant, quos minimè putes *peccare*, & qui non peccant impugnantur fraudibus. Hoc potest etiam admonere simplices, ne pponderent quid opinione alterius : namque dissidens ambitio mortalium aut subscribit *sua* gratiæ aut suo odio. Ille erit notus, quem cognoveris per te. Sum exsecutus hæc pluribus propterea, quoniam offendimus quosdam nimia brevitate.

F A B U L A IX.

Deformitas dolenda, quæ ex merito venit.

EUNUCHUS AD IMPROBUM.

EUNUCHUS litigabat cum quodam Improbo ;
Qui super obscœna dicta & petulans jurgium,

O R D O.

Deformitas est dolenda, quæ venit ex mérito.

Eunúchus litigábat cum quodam improbo ; qui, super óbscœna dicta & pétulans júrgium,

Damnum

Damnum (a) infectatus est amissi (b) corporis.

En, ait, hoc unum est, cur laborem validiùs,

Integritatis testes quia desunt mihi.

Sed quid fortunæ, stulte, delictum arguis?

Id demùm est homini turpe, quod meruit pati.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Synecdoche.*

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ORDO.

est infectatus damnum corporis amissi. *Eunuchus* ait, En hoc est unum, cur laborem validiùs, quia testes integritatis desunt mihi. Sed stulte, quid arguis delictum fortunæ? Id demùm est turpe homini, quod meruit pati.

FABULA XII.

Optima sæpè despècta.

MARGARITA IN STERQUILINIO.

IN sterquilinio, pullus gallinaceus,
Dum quærit escam, Margaritam repperit:

Jaces indigno quanta res, inquit, loco?

O si quis pretii cupidus vidisset tui,

Olim (a) redisses ad splendorem maximum.

Ego qui te inveni, potior cui multò est cibus,

Nec tibi prodesse, nec mihi quicquam potes.

¶ Hoc illis narro, qui me non intelligunt.

(a) *Catachresis.*

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ORDO.

Optima sunt sæpè despècta.

Gallinaceus pullus, dum quærit escam in sterquilinio, repperit Margaritam: inquit, quanta res jaces indigno loco? O si quis cupidus tui pretii vidisset te, olim redivisses ad maximum splendorem. Ego, qui inveni te, cui cibus est potior multò, nec possum prodesse tibi quicquam, nec tu potes prodesse mihi quicquam. Narro hoc illis, qui non intelligunt me.

FABULA XIII.

Opus artificem probat.

APES ET FUCI, VESPA JUDICE.

APES in altâ quercu fecerant favos;
 Hos Fuci inertes esse dicebant suos.
 Lis ad forum deducta est, Vespâ judice:
 Quæ genus utrumque nôisset cùm pulcherrimè,
 Legem duabus hanc proposuit partibus:
 Non inconueniens corpus, & par est color,
 In dubium planè res ut meritò venerit;
 Sed ne religio peccet imprudens mea,
 Alveos accipite & ceris opus infundite,
 Ut ex sapore mellis, & forma favi,
 De queis nunc agitur, auctor horum appareat.
 Fuci recusant, Apibus conditio placet.
 Tunc illa talem (a) sustulit sententiam:
 (a) Apertum est quis non possit, aut quis fecerit,
 Quapropter Apibus fructum restituo suum,
 ¶ Hanc præterissem fabulam silentio,
 Si pactam Fuci non recusâssent fidem.

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(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Opus probat artificem.

Apes fécerant favos in altâ quercu: inértes fuci dicébant hos esse suos. Lis est dedúcta ad forum, vespâ júdice. Quæ, cum novísset utrúmque genus pulchérrimè, propósuit hanc legem duábus pártibus: *Vestrum* corpus non *est* inconvenièns, & color est par, ut planè res vénerit méritò in dúbium. Sed ne méa relígio imprúdens peccet, accípите álveos, & infúndite opus (sc. *mel*) ceris, ut ex sapóre mellis & forma favi auctor horum *favórum*, de queis nunc ágitur, appáreat. Fuci recúsant *conditionem*, condítio placet ápibus. Tunc illa (sc. *Vespa*) sústulit talem senténtiam: Est apértum quis non possit, aut quis fécerit *favos*, quapróptèr restítuo suum fructum ápibus. Præterivíssem hanc fábulam siléntio, si fuci non recusavísset pactam fidem.

FABULA XIV.

Otiare quò labores.

ÆSOPUS LUDENS.

PUERORUM in turbâ quidam ludentem Atticus

Æsopum nucibus quùm vidisset, restitit,

Et quasi delirum risit: quod sensit simul

Derisor potiùs quàm deridendus senex,

Arcum retensum posuit in mediâ viâ:

Heus! inquit (a) sapiens, expèdi quid fecerim.

Concurrit populus: ille se torquet diu,

Nec quæstionis positæ causam intelligit.

Novissimè (b) succumbit: Tum victor sôphus;

Citò rumpes arcum, semper si tensum habueris;

At si laxâris, quùm voles erit utilis.

¶ Sic lusus animo debent aliquando dari,

Ad cogitandum melior ut redeat tibi.

(a) *Ironia.*(b) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Quùm quidam Atticus vidisset Æsopum ludentem núcibus in turbâ puerorum, restitit, & risit *eum* quasi delirum: quod simul senex Æsôpus, derisor potiùs quam deridendus, sensit, posuit arcum retensum in mediâ viâ: Inquit, heus! sapiens, expèdi quid fecerim. Pópulus concúrrit: ille torquet se diu, nec intelligit causam quæstionis positæ: novissimè succumbit: Tum sôphus victor *ait*; citò rumpes arcum, si habueris *eum* semper tensum: At si laxâveris, erit útilis, quùm voles. Sic lufos debent dari ânimo aliquândo, ut rédeat tibi mélior ad cogitandum.

FABULA XV.

Qui educat pater magis quàm qui genuit.

AGNUS A CAPELLA NUTRITUS.

INTER capellas Agno balanti Canis,

Stulte, inquit, erras; non est hîc mater tua:

O R D O.

Qui éducat est pater magis quam ille qui génuît.

Canis inquit agno balanti inter capéllas, erras, stulte; tua mater non est hic:
Ovesque

Ovesque segregatas ostendit procul.

Non illam quæro, quæ, quum libitum est, concipit,

Dein portat onus ignotum certis mensibus;

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Novissimè prolapsam effundit sarcinam:

Verum illam, quæ me nutrit admoto ubere,

Fraudatque natos lacte, ne desit mihi.

Tamen illa est potior quæ te peperit. Non ità est.

Unde illa scivit niger an albus nasceret?

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Agè porro scisset, quum crearer masculus,

(a) Beneficium magnum sanè natali dedit,

Ut expectarem lanium in horas singulas.

Cujus potestas nulla in gignendo fuit,

Cur hâc sit potior, quæ jacentis miserita est,

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Dulcemque sponte præstat benevolentiam?

Facit parentes bonitas, non necessitas.

¶ His demonstrare voluit auctor versibus,

Obsistere homines legibus, meritis capi.

(a) Ironia.

ORDO.

ostenditque oves segregatas procul. *Agnus ait*; Non quæro illam (sc. *ovem*) quæ concipit, ubi est libitum, dein portat ignotum onus certis mensibus; novissimè effundit sarcinam prolapsam: verum *quæro* illam (sc. *capellam*) quæ nutrit me, ubere admoto, fraudatque *suos* natos lacte, ne desit mihi. Tamen illa quæ peperit te, est potior. Non est ità. Unde illa scivit, *an* nasceret niger an albus? Porro agè scisset, quum crearer masculus, sanè dedit magnum beneficium natali, *scil.* ut expectarem lanium in singulas horas. Cujus potestas in gignendo fuit nulla, cur sit potior hâc, quæ est miserita *mei* jacentis, præstatque dulcem benevolentiam sponte? Bonitas facit parentes, non necessitas. Auctor voluit demonstrare his versibus, homines obsistere legibus, capi meritis.

FABULA XVI.

Humanitas est gratior est tutior.

CICADA ET NOCTUA.

HUMANITATI qui se non accommodat,
Plerumque poenas oppetit superbiæ.

ORDO.

Humanitas est gratior est tutior inhumanitate.

Qui non accommodat se humanitati, plerumque oppetit poenas superbiæ.

Cicada

¶ Cicada (a) acerbum noctuæ convicium
 Faciebat, solitæ victum in tenebris quærere,
 Cavoque ramo capere somnum interdiû.
 Rogata est ut tacere: multò validiùs
 Clamare cœpit. Rursùs (a) admotâ prece,
 (a) Accensa magis est. Noctua, ut vidit sibi
 Nullum esse auxilium, & verba contemni sua,
 Hâc est adgressa garrulam fallaciâ:
 Dormire quia me non sinunt cantus tui,
 Sonare citharâ quos putes Apollinis,
 Potare est animus nectar, quod Pallas mihi
 Nuper donavit: si non fastidis, veni,
 Unâ bibamus. Illa, quæ (a) ardebat siti,
 Simul cognovit vocem laudari suam,
 Cupidè advolavit. Noctua egressa cavo
 Trepidantem consecrata est, & letho dedit.
 Sic viva quod negârat, tribuit mortua.

(a) *Metaphora.*

ORDO.

Cicada faciēbat acērbum conviciū noctuæ solitæ quærere victum in tēnebris, caperēque somnum cavo ramo interdiū. Est rogāta ut taceret: cœpit clamāre multò validiū. Rursùs prece admotâ, est magis accēnsa. Noctua, ut vidit nullum auxilium esse sibi, & sua verba contēnni, est adgrēssa gārrulam (sc. *cicādam*) hâc fallāciâ: Quia tui cantus, quos putes sonāre citharâ Apōllinis, non sinunt me dormīre, ānimus est *mihi* potāre nectar, quod Pallas donāvit mihi nuper: si non fastidis *id*, veni; bibāmus unā. Illā, quæ ardēbat siti, simul cognōvit suam vocem laudari, advolāvit cupidē. Noctua egrēssa cavo est consecrata trepidāntem *cicādam*, & dedit *eam* letho. Sic mōrtua tribuit, quod viva negāverat.

FABULA XVII.

Fructu, non foliis, arborem æstima.

ARBORES IN DEORUM TUTELA.

OLIM quas vellent esse in tutelâ suâ
 Divi legerunt arbores. Quercus Jovi,
 Et myrtus Veneri placuit, Phœbo laurea,

ORDO.

Æstima arborem fructu, non foliis.

Olim Divi legērunt ārbōres, quas vellent esse in suâ tutelâ. Quercus placuit Jovi, & myrtus Vēneri, lāurea Phœbo,

Pinus

Pinus Cybelæ, populus celsa Herculi.

Minerva admirans, quare steriles sumerent,

5

Interrogavit causam; dixit Jupiter,

(a) Honore fructum ne videamur vendere.

At meherculè narrabit quod quis voluerit;

Oliva nobis propter fructum est gratior.

(b) Tunc sic Deorum genitor atque hominum (c) fator;

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O nata, meritò sapiens dicere omnibus:

Nihil utile est quod facimus, stulta est gloria:

¶ Nihil agere quod non profit, fabella admonet.

(a) *Hyppallagè.*

(b) *Periphrasis.*

(c) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Pinus Cybelæ, celsa populus Herculi. Minerva admirans, quare sumerent steriles, interrogavit causam; Jupiter dixit, ne videamur vendere fructum honore. *Minerva ait*, At meherculè quis narrabit quod voluerit; oliva est gratior nobis (i. e. *mibi*) propter fructum. Tunc genitor Deorum atque fator hominum (sc. *Jupiter*) sic *ait*; O nata, meritò dicere sapiens omnibus: nisi facimus quod est utile, gloria est stulta. Fabella admonet, agere nihil quod non profit.

F A B U L A XVIII.

Tuis contentus, ne concupiscas aliena.

PAVO AD JUNONEM.

PAVO ad Junonem venit, indignè ferens
Cantus luscinii quod sibi non tribuerit:

Illum esse cunctis avibus admirabilem,

Se derideri simul ac vocem (a) miserit.

Tunc consolandi gratiâ dixit Dea;

5

Sed formâ (a) vincis, vincis magnitudine,

Nitor smaragdi collo præfulget tuo,

Pictisque plumis (a) gemmeam caudam explicas.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Contentus tuis, ne concupiscas aliena.

Pavo venit ad Junonem, ferens indignè quod illa non tribuerit cantus luscinii sibi: *ait*, Illum esse admirabilem cunctis avibus, tamen se derideri simul ac miserit vocem. Tum Dea dixit gratiâ consolandi eum; sed vincis formâ, vincis magnitudine, nitor smaragdi præfulget tuo collo, explicasque gemmeam caudam pictis plumis.

E

Quò

Quò mî, inquit, mutam speciem, si vincor sono?
 Fatorum arbitrio partes sunt vobis datæ;
 Tibi forma, vires aquilæ, luscínio melos,
 Augurium corvo, læva cornici omina;
 Omnesque propriis sunt contentæ vocibus.

¶ Noli adfectare quod tibi non est datum,
 Delusa ne spes ad querelam (a) recidat.

(a) *Metaphora.*

ORDO.

Inquit, quò *dedisti* mihi mutam spèciem, si vincor sono? Partes sunt datæ vobis arbitrio fatòrum; forma tibi, vires áquilæ, melos luscínio, augúrium corvo, læva ómina corníci, omnésque sunt conténtæ própriis voci-bus. Noli adfectáre quod non est datum tibi, ne spes delúsa récidat ad querélam.

FABULA XIX.

Multi homines nomine, non re.

ÆSOPUS AD GARRULUM.

ÆSOPUS, domino solus cum esset familia,
 Parare cœnam iussus est maturiùs.
 Ignem ergò quærens, aliquot lustravit domus:
 Tandemque invenit ubi lucernam accenderet.
 Tum circumeunti fuerat quod iter longius,
 Effecit brevius: namque rectà per forum
 Cœpit redire: & quidam è turbâ Garrulus;
 Æsope, medio sole quid cum lumine?
 Hominem quæro, inquit, & abiit festinans domum.
 ¶ Hoc si molestus ille ad animum retulit,
 Sensit profectò se hominem non visum seni,
 Intempestivè qui occupato adluserit.

ORDO.

Multi sunt homines nómine, non re.

Æsópus, cum solus esset *tota* família dómينو, est iussus paráre cœnam maturiùs. Ergò quærens ignem, lustrávit áliquot domus; tandémque invénit ubi accenderet lucérnam, Tum effécit iter brévius, quod fuerat lóngius *illi* circumeúnti; namque cœpit redire rectà per forum: & quidam gárrulus è turbâ *ait*: Æsópe, quid *agis* cum lúmine médio sole? Inquit, quæro hómινem, & festinans abívit domum. Si ille moléstus *homo* rétulit hoc ad animum, profectò sensit se, qui intempestivè adlúserit Æsópo occupáto, non visum hómινem seni.

F A B.

F A B U L A XX.

Miserrimus, qui, in vitâ miser, post mortem miserior.

A S I N U S E T G A L L I.

QUI natus est infelix, non vitam modò
Tristem (a) decurrit, verùm post obitum quoque
(a) Persequitur illum dura fati miseria.

¶ Galli Cybeles (b) circum quæstûs (b) ducere
Asinum solebant bajulantem sarcinas.

Is quùm labore & plagis esset mortuus,

Detractâ pelle sibi fecerunt tympana.

Rogati mox à quodam (c) delicio suo

Quidnam fecissent, hoc locuti sunt modo;

Putabat se post mortem securum fore:

Ecce aliæ plagæ congeruntur mortuo.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Tmesis.*

(c) *Ironia.*

O R D O.

Ille est miserrimus, qui, miser in vitâ, est miserior post mortem.

Qui est natus infelix, non modò decurrit tristem vitam, verùm post obitum quoque dura miseria fati persequitur illum. Galli Cybeles solebant circumducere asinum bajulantem sarcinas gratiâ quæstûs. Quùm is esset mortuus labore & plagis, pelle detractâ, fecerunt tympana sibi. Mox rogati à quodam, quidnam fecissent suo delicio, sunt locuti hoc modo; putabat se fore securum post mortem, ecce aliæ plagæ congeruntur illi etiam mortuo.



P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

LIBER QUARTUS.

PROLOGUS.

JOCULARE tibi videtur : & sanè leve,
Dum nihil habemus majus, calamo ludimus,
Sed diligenter intuere has nœnias,
Quantam sub illis utilitatem reperiēs ?
Non semper ea sunt quæ videntur ; decipit
(a) Frons prima multos : rara mens intelligit
Quod interiore condidit (b) cura (a) angulo.
Hoc ne locutus fine mercede existimer,
Fabellam adjiciam de mustelâ & muribus.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

ORDO.

Hoc opus videtur jocularè tibi ; & sanè lûdimus leve cålamo, dum habemus nihil majus ; sed intuere has nœnias diligenter, quantam utilitatem repéries sub illis ? Non semper sunt ea quæ videntur ; prima frons decipit multos ; rara mens (i. e. paucæ mentes) intelligit, quod cura condidit interiøre ángulo. Ne existimer fuisse locutus hoc fine mercede, adjiciam fabellam de mustelâ & mûribus.

FABULA I.

Astutus astu non capitur.

MUSTELA ET MURES.

MUSTELA, quàm annis & senectâ debilis,
Mures veloces non valeret adsequi,
Involvit se farinâ, & obscuro loco
Abiecit negligenter. Mus escam putans,
Adsiluit, & comprehensus occubuit neci;
Alter similiter; deinde periit tertius.
Aliquot secutis, venit & retorridus,
Qui sæpe laqueos & muscipulam effugerat,
Procùlque insidias cernens hostis callidi,
Sic valeas, inquit, ut farina es, quæ jaces.

ORDO.

Astutus non capitur astu.

Mustela, quàm debilis annis & senectâ non valeret adsequi veloces mures, involvit se farinâ, & abiecit se negligenter obscuro loco. Mus putans illam esse escam, adsiluit, & comprehensus occubuit neci; alter similiter, deinde tertius periit. Aliquot secutis, & retorridus venit, qui sæpe effugerat laqueos & muscipulam, cernensque insidias callidi hostis procùl, inquit, sic valeas tu, quæ jaces, ut es farina.

FABULA II.

Spernit superbus quæ nequit assequi.

VULPES ET UVA.

FAME coacta Vulpes, altâ in vineâ
Uvam adpetebat summis saliens viribus:
Quam tangere ut non potuit, discedens ait,
Nondum matura est, nolo acerbam sumere.
¶ Qui facere quæ non possunt verbis elewant,
Adscribere hoc debebunt exemplum sibi.

ORDO.

Superbus spernit quæ nequit assequi.

Vulpes coacta fame adpetebat uvam in altâ vineâ, saliens summis viribus, quam ut non potuit tangere, discedens ait, nondum est matura, nolo sumere eam acerbam. Qui elewant verbis quæ non possunt facere, debebunt adscribere hoc exemplum sibi.

FABULA III.

Vindictæ cupidus sibi malum arcessit.

EQUUS ET APER.

EQUUS sedare solitus quò fuerat sitim,
Dum sese Aper volutat, turbavit vadum :

Hinc orta lis est. (a) Sonipes, iratus fero,

Auxilium petit hominis, quem dorso levans,

Rediit ad hostem lætus. Hunc telis eques.

Postquam interfecit, sic locutus traditur ;

Lætor tulisse auxilium me precibus tuis ;

Nam prædam cepi, & didici quàm sis utilis :

Atque ita coegit frænos invitum pati.

Tum mœstus ille : Parvæ vindictam rei

Dum (b) quæro demens, servitutem (b) repperi.

¶ Hæc iracundos admonēbit fabulā,

Impunè potiùs lædi, quàm dedi alteri.

(a) *Antonomasia.*

(b) *Catachresis.*

O R D O.

Homo cupidus vindictæ, arcessit malum sibi.

Dum aper volutat sese, quò equus fuerat solitus sedare sitim, turbavit vadum : hinc lis est orta. Sonipes, iratus fero, petivit auxilium hominis, quem levans dorso, lætus rediit ad hostem. Postquam eques interfecit hunc aprum telis, traditur esse locutus sic ; Lætor me tulisse auxilium tibi tuis precibus ; nam cepi prædam, & didici quàm utilis sis ; atque ita coegit equum invitum pati frænos. Tum ille mœstus ait ; Dum demens quæro vindictam parvæ rei, repperi servitutem. Hæc fabula admonēbit iracundos, potiùs lædi impunè, quàm dedi alteri,

FABULA IV.

Homines non numerandi, sed ponderandi.

ÆSOPUS INTERPRES TESTAMENTI.

PLUS esse in uno sæpè quam in turbâ boni,

Narratione posteris (a) tradam brevi.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Homines non sunt numerandi, sed ponderandi.

Tradam posteris brevi narratione esse plus boni sæpè in uno, quàm in turbâ.

¶ Quidam

¶ Quidam (a) decedens tres reliquit filias,
Unam formosam, & oculis (a) venantem viros;
At alteram lanificam, frugi, & rusticam:

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(a) Devotam vino tertiam, & turpissimam.
Harum autem matrem fecit hæredem senex
Sub conditione, totam ut fortunam tribus

Æqualiter distribuatur, sed tali modo,

Ne data possideant, aut fruantur: tum simul

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Habere res desierint, quas acceperint,

Centena matri conferant sestertia.

Athenas rumor (a) implet: mater sedula

Juris peritos consulit: nemo expedit

Quo pacto non possideant, quod fuerit datum,

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Fructumve capiant: deinde, quæ tulerint nihil,

Quânam ratione conferant pecuniam.

(b) Postquam consumpta est temporis longi mora,

Nec testamenti potuit sensus (a) colligi,

Fidem (a) advocavit, jure neglecto, parens:

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Seponit mœchæ vestem, mundum muliebrem,

Lavationem argenteam, eunuchos glabros:

Lanificæ agellos, pecora, villam, operarios,

Boves, jumenta, & instrumentum rusticum:

Potrici plenam antiquis apothecam cadis,

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Domum politam, & delicatos hortulos.

Sic destinata dare quùm vellet singulis,

Et adprobaret populus qui illas noverat,

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Periphrasis.*

O R D O.

Quidam decedens vitâ reliquit tres filias, unam formosam, & venantem viros oculis; at alteram lanificam, frugi, & rusticam; tertiam devotam vino, & turpissimam. Autem senex fecit matrem harum hæredem sub conditione, ut distribuatur totam fortunam æqualiter tribus, sed tali modo, ne possideant data, aut fruantur: tum simul desierint habere res, quas acceperint, conferant centena sestertia matri. Rumor implet Athénas: sedula mater consulit juris petitos: nemo expedit quo pacto non possideant quod fuerit datum, capiantve fructum: deinde quânam ratione illæ, quæ tulerint nihil, conferant pecuniam. Postquam mora longi temporis est consumpta, nec sensus testamenti potuit colligi, parens advocavit suam fidem, jure neglecto: seponit mœchæ vestem, muliebrem mundum, argenteam lavationem, & glabros eunuchos: seponit lanificæ, agellos, pecora, villam, operarios, boves, jumenta, & rusticum instrumentum: & seponit potrici apothecam plenam antiquis cadis, politam domum, & delicatos hortulos. Quùm vellet dare hæc sic destinata singulis, & populus, qui noverat illas, adprobaret factum,

Æsopus mediâ subito in turbâ constitit ;
 O si maneret condito sensus patri,
 Quàm graviter ferret, quòd voluntatem suam
 Interpretari non potuissent Attici !
 Rogatus deinde (a) solvit errorem omnium.
 Domum & ornamenta cum venustis hortulis,
 Et vina vetera date lanificæ rusticæ :
 Vestem, uniones, pedissequos, & cætera
 Illi assignate, vitam quæ luxu (a) trahit :
 Agros, vites, & pecora cum pastoribus
 Donate mœchæ : Nulla poterit perpeti
 Ut moribus quid teneat alienum suis.
 Deformis cultum vendet, ut vinum paret :
 Agros (a) abjiciet mœcha, ut ornatum paret :
 At illa gaudens pecore, & lanæ dedita,
 Quâcunque summâ tradet luxuriæ domum :
 Sic nulla possidebit quod fuerit datum,
 Et dictam matri conferent pecuniam,
 Ex pretio rerum quas vendiderint singulæ.
 ¶ Ita quod multorum (a) fugit imprudentiam,
 Unius hominis (a) repperit (b) solertia.

(a) *Metaphora.* (b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Æsopus constitit subito in mediâ turbâ, *dicens* ; O si sensus maneret patri condito, quàm graviter ferret quòd Attici non potuissent interpretari suam voluntatem ! Deinde rogatus, *sic* solvit errorem omnium. Date domum & ornamenta cum venustis hortulis, & vetera vina rusticæ lanificæ : assignate vestem, uniones, pedissequos, & cætera illi, quæ trahit vitam luxu : donate agros, vites, & pecora cum pastoribus mœchæ : nulla harum poterit perpeti, ut teneat quid alienum suis moribus. Deformis vendet cultum, ut paret vinum : mœcha abjiciet agros, ut paret ornatum : at illa gaudens pecore & dedita lanæ, tradet domum luxuriæ quâcunque summâ ; sic nulla possidebit quod fuerit datum, & conferent dictam pecuniam matri, ex pretio rerum quas singulæ vendiderint. Ita solertia unius hominis repperit, quod fugit imprudentiam multorum.

FABULA V.

Ferunt summos fulmina montes.

PUGNA MURIUM, ET MUSTELARUM.

QUUM victi Mures Mustelarum exercitu
Fugerent, & arctos circum trepidarent cavos,
Ægrè recepti, tamen evaserunt necem.

Duces eorum, & qui captibus cornua
Suis ligârant, ut conspicuum in prælio
Haberent signum quod sequerentur milites,
Hæsere in portis, suntque capti ab hostibus,
Quos (a) immolatos victor (b) avidis dentibus
Capacis alvi (a) merfit tartareo specu.

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¶ Quemcunque populum tristis eventus premit,
Periclitatur magnitudo principum;
Minuta plebes facili præsidio latet.

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(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Fulmina ferunt summos montes.

Quum Mures victi exercitu Mustelarum fugerent, & trepidarent circum
arctos cavos, recepti ægrè, tamen evaserunt necem. Duces eorum, ut qui
ligâverant cornua suis capitibus, ut milites haberent conspicuum signum
in prælio quod sequerentur, hæsere in portis, suntque capti ab hostibus,
quos immolatos avidis dentibus victor merfit tartareo specu capacis alvi.
Quemcunque populum tristis eventus premit, magnitudo principum pe-
riclitatur; minuta plebes latet facili præsidio.

FABULA VI.

Stullus, nisi quod ipse facit, nil rectum putat.

PHÆDRUS IN FABULARUM ÆSOPIARUM CENSORES.

TU, qui nasutè scripta (a) distringis mea,
Et hoc jocosum legere (a) fastidis genus,

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Stultus putat nil rectum, nisi quod ipse facit.

PHÆDRUS IN CENSORES ÆSOPIARUM FABULARUM.

Tu, qui distringis mea scripta nasutè, & fastidis legere hoc genus jocosum,
Parvâ

- Parvâ libellum (a) sustine patientiâ,
 (b) Severitatem frontis dum (a) placo tuæ,
 Et in cothurnis (a) prodit Æsopus novis. 5
 Utinam nec unquam Peliî nemoris jugo
 Pinus bipenni concidisset Theffala,
 Nec ad professæ mortis audacem viam
 Fabricâisset Argus opere Palladio ratem,
 Inhospitalis prima quæ Ponti sinus 10
 (a) Patefecit, in perniciem Graiûm & Barbarûm.
 Namque & superbi luget Æetæ (b) domus,
 Et regna Pelîæ scelere Medææ (a) jacent,
 Quæ, sævum ingenium variis (a) involvens modis,
 Illic per artus fratris (a) explicuit fugam, 15
 Hîc cæde patris Peliadum infecit manus.
 Quid tibi videtur? hoc quoque (a) insulsum est, ais,
 Falsòque dictum; longè quia vetustior
 Ægea Minos classe (a) perdomuit (b) freta,
 Justoque vindicavit exemplo impetum. 20
 Quid ergo possum facere tibi, lector (c) Cato,
 Si nec fabellæ te juvant, nec fabulæ?
 Noli molestus esse omninò literis,
 Majorem exhibeant ne tibi molestiam.
 Hoc illis dictum est, qui stultitiâ (a) nauseant, 25
 Et ut putentur (a) sapere, (d) cælum vituperant.
 (a) *Metaphora.* (b) *Metonymia.* (c) *Sarcasmus.* (d) *Paræmia.*

O R D O.

Sústine libellum parvâ patientiâ, dum placo severitatem tuæ frontis, & Æsopus prodit in novis cothurnis. Utinam nec Theffala pinus unquam concidisset bipenni jugo Peliî nemoris, nec Argus fabricavisset ratem Palladio opere, ad audacem viam professæ mortis, quæ *ratis* prima patefecit sinus inhospitalis ponti, in perniciem Graiorum & Barbarorum. Namque & domus superbi Æetæ luget, & regna Pelîæ jacent scelere Medææ, quæ, involvens sævum ingenium variis modis, illic (sc. in *Cólchide*) explicuit *suam* fugam per artus fratris, hîc (sc. in *Theffaliâ*) infecit manus Peliadum cæde patris. Quid videtur tibi? ais, hoc quoque est insulsum, dictumque falsò; quia Minos longè vetustior perdomuit Ægea freta classe, vindicavitque impetum *Piratorum* justo exemplo. Ergò quid possum facere tibi, lector Cato, si nec fabellæ nec fabulæ juvant te? Noli esse omninò molestus literis, ne exhibeant majorem molestiam tibi. Hoc est dictum illis, qui stultitiâ náuseant, & vituperant cælum, ut putentur sapere.

F A B U L A VII.

Maledico maledicens pejus audiet.

VIPERA ET LIMA.

(a) **M**ORDACIOREM qui improbo dente adpetit,
Hoc argumento se describi sentiat.

¶ In officinam fabri venit Vipera:

Hæc quum tentaret si qua res esset cibi,

Limam momordit: illa contra contumax,

Quid me, inquit, stulta, dente captas lædere,

Omne adsuevi ferrum quæ conrodere?

(a) *Allegoria.*

O R D O.

Homo maledicens maledico audiet pejus.

Qui adpetit mordaciorem improbo dente, sentiat se describi hoc argumento. Vipera venit in officinam fabri; quum hæc tentaret si esset qua res cibi, momordit Limam; contra illa (sc. Lima) contumax inquit, stulta, quid captas lædere me dente, quæ adsuevi conrodere omne ferrum?

F A B U L A VIII.

Improbi, ne pereant, perdunt.

VULPES ET HIRCUS.

HOMO, simul ac venit in magnum periculum,
Effugium reperire alterius quæret malo.

¶ Quum decidisset Vulpes in puteum inscia,

Et altiore clauderetur margine,

Devenit Hircus sitiens in eundem locum:

Simul rogavit, esset an dulcis liquor,

Et copiosus? Illa, fraudem (a) moliens;

Descende, amice, tanta bonitas est aquæ,

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Improbi, ne ipsi pereant, perdunt alios.

Homo, simul ac venit in magnum periculum, quæret reperire effugium
o alterius. Quum Vulpes inscia decidisset in puteum & clauderetur
mal re margine, Hircus sitiens devenit in eundem locum; simul rogavit,
altioquor esset dulcis & copiosus; Illa, moliens fraudem, ait; amice,
an l. nde, bonitas aquæ est tanta,

Voluptas

Voluptas ut satiari non possit mea.

(b) Immisit se Barbatus: tum Vulpecula

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Evāsīt puteo, nixa celsis cornibus,

Hircumque clauso liquit hærentem vado.

(b) *Antonomasia.*

ORDO.

ut mea volūptas non possit satiāri. Barbātus *Hircus* immisit se: tum Vulpēcula evāsīt pūteo, nixa celsis cōrnibus *hirci*, liquitque hircum hærentem clauso vado.

FABULA IX.

DUÆ PERÆ.

PERAS imposuit Jupiter nobis duas:

Propriis repletam vitiis post tergum dedit,
Alienis ante pectus suspendit gravem.

¶ Hac re videre nostra mala non possumus:

Alii simul delinquent censores sumus.

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ORDO.

Jūpiter impōsuit duas peras nobis; dedit *unam* replētā prōpriis vitiis post tergum, suspēdit *āleram* gravem aliēnis ante pectus. Hac re non possumus vidēre nostra mala; simul ālii delinquunt, sumus censōres.

FABULA X.

Antecedentem scelestum non deserit pede pœna claudō.

FUR COMPILANS ARAM.

LUCERNAM fur accendit ex ara Jovis;

Ipsūque compilavit ad lumen suū:

Onustus qui (b) sacrilegio quū discederet,

Repentē vocem sancta (a) misit (b) religio;

(a) *Catachresis.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

ORDO.

Pœna non deserit claudō pede scelēstum antecedentem.

Fur accēdit lucēnam ex arā Jovis, compilavitque ipsum ad suū lumen; qui quū discederet onustus sacrilégio, repēntē sancta religio misit vocem;

Malorum

Malorum quamvis ista fuerint munera,
 Mihi quæ invisa, ut non offendar subripi;
 Tamen, scelestæ, spiritu culpam lues,
 Oîm quum adscriptus venerit pœnæ dies.
 Sed ne ignis noster facinori præluceat,
 Per quem verendos excolit (b) pietas Deos,
 Veto esse tale luminis commercium :
 Ità hodiè nec lucernam de flammâ Deum,
 Nec de lucernâ fas est accendi sacrum.

¶ Quot res contineat hoc argumentum utiles,
 Non explicabit alius quàm qui (c) repperit.
 Significat primò, sæpe quos ipse alueris,
 Tibi inveniri maximè contrarios.
 Secundò ostendit, scelera non irâ Deum,
 Fatorum dicto sed puniri tempore.
 Novissimè interdicit, ne cum malefico
 Usus bonus (c) confociet ullius rei.

(b) *Metonymia.*

(c) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

quamvis ista fuerint mûnera malorum, invisæque mihi, ut non offendar ea subripi; tamen, scelestæ, lues culpam spiritu, quum oîm adscriptus dies pœnæ venerit. Sed ne noster ignis, per quem pietas excolit verendos Deos, præluceat facinori, veto tale commercium luminis esse; ita hodiè est fas nec lucernam accendi de flammâ Deorum, nec sacrum ignem de lucernâ. Quot útiles res hoc argumentum contineat, non alius quàm ille qui repperit, explicabit. Primò significat, sæpè eos inveniri maximè contrarios tibi, quos ipse alueris. Secundò ostendit scélera non puniri irâ Deorum, sed dicto tempore fatorum. Novissimè interdicit, ne bonus confociet usum ullius rei cum malefico.

F A B U L A XI.

Opes irritamenta malorum.

HERCULES ET PLUTUS.

O P E S invisæ meritò sunt forti viro,
 Quia (a) dives arcâ veram laudem (b) intercipit.

(a) *Metonymia.*

(b) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Opes sunt irritamenta malorum.

Opes sunt meritò invisæ forti viro, quia dives arcâ intercipit veram laudem.

¶ Cœlo receptus propter virtutem Hercules,
 Quum gratulantes persalutâsset Deos,
 Veniente Pluto, qui Fortunæ est filius,
 Avertit oculos: causam ut quæsit (c) Pater:
 Odi, inquit, illum, quia malis amicus est,
 Simulque objecto cuncta (b) corrumpit (a) lucro.

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(a) *Metonymia.*(b) *Metaphora.*(c) *Antonomasia.*

O R D O.

Hércules recéptus cœlo propter virtutem, quum persalutavisset Deos gratulantes ei. Pluto veniente, qui est filius Fortunæ, avértit óculos: at Pater *Deorum* (i. e. *Júpiter*) quæsit causam: *Hércules* inquit, odi illum, quia est amicus malis, simulque corrumpit cuncta lucro objecto.

F A B U L A XII.

Sinceritas laudanda.

L E O R E G N A N S.

U T I L I U S homini nihil est quàm rectè loqui.

Probanda cunctis est quidem sententia;

Sed ad perniciem solet (a) agi sinceritas.

¶ Quum se ferarum regem fecisset Leo,

Et æquitatis vellet famam (a) consequi,

A pristinâ (a) deflexit consuetudine:

Atque inter illas tenui contentus cibo,

Sancta incorruptâ jura reddebat fide.

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Reliqui versus hujusce Fabulæ periére.(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Sincéritas est laudánda.

Nihil est útilius hómini quàm loqui rectè. Senténtia est quidem probánda cunctis; sed sincéritas solet agi ad perníciam. Quum Leo fecisset se regem ferárum, & vellet cónsequi famam æquitátis, defléxit à prístinâ consuetúdine; atque contentus ténuí cibo inter illas, reddébat sancta jura incorruptâ fide.

Defunt FABULÆ XIII. & XIV. Parum modestæ.

FABULA XV.

Pares non habitus, sed virtus facit.

CAPELLÆ ET HIRCI.

BARBAM Capellæ quùm impetrâssent ab Jove,
 Hirci mœrentes indignari cœperant,
 Quòd dignitatem fœminæ æquâssent suam.
 Sinite, inquit, illas gloriâ vanâ frui,
 Et usurpare vestri ornatum muneris,
 Pares dum non sint vestræ fortitudini. 5

¶ Hoc argumentum monet, ut sustineas tibi
 Habitu esse similes, qui sint virtute impares.

O R D O.

Non habitus, sed virtus facit pares.

Quùm capellæ impetravissent barbam ab Jove, hirci mœrentes cœperant indignari, quòd fœminæ æquavissent suam dignitatem. *Jupiter* inquit, sinite illas frui vanâ gloriâ, & usurpare ornatum vestri muneris, dum non sint pares vestræ fortitudini. Hoc argumentum monet, ut sustineas illos esse similes tibi habitu, qui sint impares virtute.

FABULA XVI.

In secundis time, in adversis spera.

GUBERNATOR ET NAUTÆ.

QUUM de fortunis quidam quereretur suis,
 Æsopus (a) finxit consolandi gratiâ.

(a) Vexatâ sævis navi tempestatibus,
 Inter vectorum lacrymas & mortis metum,
 (a) Faciem ad serenam subitò mutatur dies,
 Ferri secundis tuta cœpit flatibus, 5

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Time in secundis, & spera in adversis.

Quùm quidam quereretur de suis fortunis, Æsopus finxit *fábulam* grátiâ consolandi *eum*. Navi vexatâ sævis tempestatibus, inter lacrymas vectorum, & metum mortis, subitò dies mutatur ad serenam faciem, *navis* tuta cœpit ferri secundis flatibus,

Nimiâque

Nimiâque nautus hilaritate (a) extollere.
 Factus perîclo tum Gubernator sophus :
 Parcè gaudere oportet, & sensim queri :
 Totam quia vitam (a) miscet dolor & gaudium.

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(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

& extollere nautas nîmiâ hilaritâte. Tum Gubernâtor factus sophus perîculo, *ait* ; opôrtet *nos* gaudere parcè, & queri sensim : quia dolor & gaudium miscet totam vitam.

F A B U L A XVII.

Nimia verecundia inverecundum facit.

CANUM LEGATI AD JOVEM.

CANES Legatos olim misère ad Jovem,
 Melioris vitæ tempus oratum suæ,
 Ut se abriperint hominum contumeliis,
 Furfuribus sibi conspersum quòd panem darent,
 Fimoque turpi maximam explerent famem.
 Profecti sunt Legati non celeri pede,
 Dum naribus scrutantur escam in stercore.
 Citati non respondent : vix tandem invenit
 Eos Mercurius, & turbatos adtrahit.
 Tum verò vultum magni ut viderunt Jovis,
 Totam timentes concacârunt regiam.
 Propulsi vero fustibus, vadunt foras :
 Vetat dimitti magnus illos Jupiter.
 Mirati sibi Legatos non revertier,

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O R D O.

Nimia verecundia facit hómīnem inverecundum.

LEGATI CANUM AD JOVEM.

Olim Canes misère Legâtos ad Jovem, orâtum tempus suæ meliôris vitæ, ut abriperent se contumeliis hómīnum : quòd darent panem sibi conspersum fursûribus, expleréntque máximam famem turpi fimo. Legâti sunt profecti non céleri pede, dum scrutântur escam nâribus in stercore. Citâti non repóndent : tandem Mercúrius vix invénit eos, & adtrahit *eos* turbâtos. Tum verò ut vidérunt vultum magni Jovis, tímētes concacavérunt tótam régiam. Verò propúlfi fústibus vadunt foràs : *tamen* magnus Júpiter vetat illos dimítti. *Canes* mirâti Legâtos sibi (i. e. suos) non revérti,

Turpe

Turpe æstimantes aliquid commissum à suis,

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Post aliquod tempus alios adscribi jubent.

Rumor Legatos superiores prodidit :

Timentes rursus aliquid ne simile accidat,

(b) Odore canibus anum sed multo replent ;

Mandata dant ; Legati mittuntur ; statim

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Adeunt ; rogantes aditum, continuò impetrant.

Consedit (c) genitor tum Deorum maximus,

Quassatque fulmen ; tremere cœpère omnia :

Canes confusi, subito quod fuerat fragor,

Repentè (b) odorem mixtum cum merdis cacant :

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Reclamant omnes vindicandam injuriam.

Sic est locutus ante pœnam Jupiter ;

Non est Legatos regis non dimittere,

Nec est difficile pœnas culpæ imponere :

Non veto dimitti, verum cruciari fame,

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Ne ventrem continere non possint suum :

Sed hoc feretis pro judicio (d) præmium.

Illi autem qui miserunt vos tam (e) futiles

Nunquam carebunt hominis contumeliâ.

Ita nunc legatos expectant & posteri ;

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Novumque venire qui videt, culum olfacit.

(b) *Metonymia.* (c) *Periphrasis.* (d) *Ironia.* (e) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

æstimantes aliquid turpe commissum à suis, post aliquod tempus jubent alios adscribi. Rumor prodidit superiores Legatos : timentes ne aliquid simile accidat rursus, replent anum Canibus (i. e. *Canum*) sed multo odore ; dant mandata ; Legati mittuntur ; statim adeunt ; rogantes aditum, continuò impetrant. Tum maximus genitor Deorum (i. e. *Jupiter*) consedit, quassatque fulmen : omnia cœpère tremere : Canes confusi, quod subito fuerat fragor, repente cacant odorem mixtum cum merdis. Omnes *Dii* reclamant injuriam esse vindicandam. Jupiter est locutus sic ante pœnam ; Non est *mos* regis non dimittere Legatos, nec est difficile imponere pœnas culpæ : non veto *eos* dimitti, verum cruciari fame, ne non possint continere suum ventrem : sed feretis hoc præmium pro judicio. Autem *illi* qui miserunt vos tam futiles nunquam carebunt contumeliâ hominis. Ita nunc & posteri *Canum* expectant Legatos ; quique videt novum venire, olfacit culum.

FABULA XVIII.

Malo qui benefacit, pejorem facit.

HOMO ET COLUBRA.

QUI fert malis auxilium, post tempus dolet.
 ¶ Gelu rigentem quidam Colubram sustulit,
 Sinuque fovet, contra se ipse misericors:
 Namque ut refecta est, necuit hominem protinus.
 Hanc alia quàm rogaret causam facinoris,
 Respondit; Ne quis discat prodesse improbis.

O R D O.

Qui benefacit malo homini, facit illum pejorem.

Homo, qui fert auxilium malis, dolet post tempus. Quidam sustulit Colubram rigentem gelu, fovitque sinu, ipse misericors contra se: Namque ut est refecta, necuit hominem protinus. Quàm alia Colubra rogaret hanc causam facinoris, respondit; Ne quis discat prodesse improbis.

FABULA XIX.

Avarus auri custos, non dominus.

VULPES ET DRACO.

VULPES cubile fodiens, dum terram eruit,
 Agitque plures altiùs cuniculos,
 Pervenit ad Draconis speluncam ultimam,
 Custodiebat qui thesauros abditos.
 Hunc simul aspexit; Oro ut (a) imprudentiæ
 Des primùm veniam, deinde si pulchrè vides,
 Quàm non conveniens aurum sit vitæ meæ,
 Respondeas clementer, quem fructum capis
 Hoc ex labore, quodve tantum est præmium.

(a) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Avarus est custos auri, non dominus.

Vulpes fodiens cubile, dum eruit terram, agitque plures cuniculos altiùs, pervenit ad ultimam speluncam Draconis, qui custodiebat abditos thesauros. Simul aspexit hunc, ait; Oro ut primùm des veniam meæ imprudentiæ, deindè si vides pulchrè, quàm non conveniens aurum sit meæ vitæ, respondeas clementer, quem fructum capis ex hoc labore, quodve præmium est tantum.

Ut careas somno & ævum in tenebris exigas? 10
 Nullum, inquit ille; verum hoc à summo mihi
 Jove attributum est. Ergo nec fumis tibi;
 Nec ulli donas quicquam? Sic fatis placet.
 Nolo irascaris, liberè si dixerò;
 Diis est iratis natus, qui est similis tibi. 15

Abiturus illuc quò priores abierunt,
 Quid mente (b) cæcâ miserum (b) torques spiritum?
 Tibi dico, avare, gaudium hæredis tui,
 Qui thure superos, ipsum te fraudas cibo;
 Qui tristis audis musicum citharæ sonum; 20
 Quem tibiærum macerat jucunditas;
 Obsonorium pretia cui gemitum (b) exprimunt;
 Qui, dum quadrantes aggeras patrimonio,
 (a) Cælum fatigas fordido perjurio;
 Qui (b) circumcidis omnem impensam funeris, 2;
 (a) Libitina ne quid de tuo faciat lucrum.

(a) *Metonymia.*

(b) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

ut careas somno & exigas ævum in tenebris! Ille inquit, nullum præ-
 mium; verum hoc officium est attributum mihi à summo Jove. Ergo, nec
 fumis tibi, nec donas quicquam ulli? Sic placet fatis. Nolo ut tu irascā-
 ris, si dixerò liberè; qui est similis tibi, est natus Diis iratis. Quid tu,
 abiturus illuc quo priores abierunt, torques miserum spiritum cæcâ
 mente? Dico hoc tibi, avare, gaudium tui hæredis, qui fraudas superos
 thure, te ipsum cibo; qui tristis audis musicum sonum citharæ; quem
 jucunditas tibiærum macerat; cui pretia obsoniorum exprimunt gemitum;
 qui dum aggeras quadrantes patrimonio, fatigas cælum fordido perjurio;
 qui circumcidis omnem impensam funeris, ne Libitina faciat quid lu-
 crum de tuo.

FABULA XX.

Inventa perficere non inglorium.

PHÆDRUS DE FABULIS.

QUID judicare cogitet (a) livor modò,
 Licet dissimulet, pulchrè tamen intelligo.
 (a) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Non est inglorium perficere inventa.

Quid livor cogitet judicare modò, licet dissimulet, tamen intelligo
 pulchrè.

Quicquid putabit esse dignum memoriæ,
 Æsopi dicet: si quid minùs (b) adriserit,
 A me (b) contendet fictum quovis pignore:
 Quem volo refelli jam nunc responso meo:
 Sive hoc ineptum, sive laudandum est opus,
 (b) Invenit ille, nostra (b) perfecit manus.
 Sed exequamur cœptum propositi ordinem.
 (b) *Metaphora.*

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O R D O.

Quicquid putabit esse dignum memoriæ, dicet *id* esse Æsopi: si quid adriserit minùs, contendet quovis pignore *istud esse* fictum à me: quem volo refelli jam nunc meo responso; sive hoc opus est ineptum, sive laudandum, ille (sc. Æsopus) invenit, nostra manus perfecit. Sed exequamur cœptum ordinem *nostri* propositi.

F A B U L A XXI.

Veras divitias eripit nemo.

NAUFRAGIUM SIMONIDIS.

HOMO doctus in se semper divitias habet.
 Simonides, qui scripsit egregium (a) melos,
 Quo paupertatem (b) sustineret faciliùs,
 Circumire cœpit urbes Asiæ nobiles,
 Mercede acceptâ laudem victorum canens.
 Hoc genere quæstûs postquam locuples factus est,
 Venire in patriam voluit curso pelagio;
 (Erat autem natus, ut aiunt, in Ceo insulâ :)
 Ascendit navem, quam tempestas horrida,
 Simul & vetustas medio dissolvit mari.

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(a) *Metonymia.*

(b) *Metaphora.*

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O R D O.

Nemo eripit veras divitias.

Doctus homo habet divitias semper in se. Simónides, qui scripsit egregium melos, quò sustinèret paupertatē faciliùs, cœpit circumire nobiles urbes Asiæ, canens laudem victorū mercedē acceptā. Postquam est factus locuples hoc genere quæstûs, voluit venire in patriam cursu pelagio (autem erat natus in insulâ Ceo, ut aiunt) ascendit navem, quam horrida tempestas & simul *eius* vetustas dissolvit medio mari.

Hi zonas, illi res pretiosas colligunt,
 (c) Subsidium vitæ. Quidam curiosior;
 Simonide, tu ex opibus nihil sumis tuis?
 Mecum, inquit, mea sunt cuncta. Tunc pauci enatant,
 Quia plures onere degravati perierant. 15
 Prædones adsunt, rapiunt quod quisque extulit,
 Nudos relinquunt. Forte Clazomenæ prope,
 Antiqua fuit (c) urbs, quam petierunt naufragi.
 Hic literarum quidam studio deditus,
 Simonidis qui sæpè versus legerat, 20
 Eratque absentis admirator maximus,
 Sermone ab ipso cognitum, cupidissimè
 Ad se recepit; veste, nummis, familiâ
 Hominem (b) exornavit. Cæteri tabulam suam
 Portant, rogantes victum; quos, casu obuius 25
 Simonides, ut vidit; Dixi, inquit, mea
 Mecum esse cuncta; vos quod rapuistis, periit.

(b) *Metaphora.*

(c) *Appositio.*

O R D O.

Hi colligunt zonas, illi colligunt pretiosas res, subsidium vitæ. Quidam curiosior ait; Simonide, tunc sumis nihil ex tuis opibus? Inquit, cuncta mea sunt mecum. Tunc pauci enatant, quia plures degravati onere perierant. Prædones adsunt, rapiunt quod quisque extulit, & relinquunt eos nudos. Fortè Clazomenæ, antiqua urbs, quam naufragi petierunt, fuit propè. Hic quidam deditus studio literarum, qui sæpe legerat versus Simonidis, eratque maximus admirator illius absentis, recepit illum cupidissimè ad se, cognitum ab sermone ipso, & exornavit hominem veste, nummis & familiâ. Cæteri naufragi portant suam tabulam, rogantes victum; quos, ut Simonides obuius casu vidit, inquit; dixi cuncta mea esse mecum; quod vos rapuistis, perivit.

F A B U L A XXII.

Magna ne jactes, sed præstes.

M O N S P A R T U R I E N S.

MONS parturibat, gemitus (a) immanes ciens,
 Eratque in terris maxima expectatio:

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Ne jactes magna, sed præstes.

Mons parturibat, ciens immanes gemitus, maximæque expectatio erat in terris;

At ille murem peperit. Hoc scriptum est tibi,
Qui, magni quum (b) minaris, (a) extricas nihil.

(b) *Catachresis.*

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

at ille péperit murem. Hoc est scriptum tibi, qui, quum minâris magna, éxtricas nihil.

F A B U L A XXIII.

Vera glória fictam obscurat.

FORMICA ET MUSCA.

FORMICA & Musca contendebant acriter,
Quæ pluris esset: Musca sic cœpit prior;
Conterre nostris tu potes te laudibus?
Ubi immolatur, exta prægusto Deum;
Moror inter aras; templa perlustro omnia:
In capite regis sedeo, quum visum est mihi;
Et matronarum (b) casta (a) delibo (b) oscula:
Laboro nihil, atque optimis rebus fruor;
Quid horum simile tibi contingit, rustica?
Est gloriosus sanè convictus eum,
Sed illi qui (c) invitatur, non qui (c) invisus est:
Reges commemoras & matronarum oscula:
Ego granum in hyemem quum studiosè congero,
Te circa murum video pasci stercore:
Aras frequentas, nempe abigeris quò venis:

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

(c) *Paronomasia.*

O R D O.

Vera glória obscurat fictam glóriam.

Formica & Musca contendebant acriter, quæ esset pluris *præti*: Musca prior cœpit sic; Potes tu confère te nostris laudibus? Ubi immolatur, prægusto exta Deorum (i. e. *oblata Diis*) moror inter aras; perlustro omnia templa: sedeo in capite regis, quum est visum mihi, & delibo casta oscula matronarum: laboro nihil, atque fruor optimis rebus. Tu, rustica Formica, quid simile horum contingit tibi? Sanè convictus Deorum est gloriosus, sed illi qui invitatur, non illi qui est invisus: commemoras reges & oscula matronarum: quum ego congero granum studiosè in hyemem, video te pasci stercore circa murum: frequentas aras, nempe abigeris quò venis;

Nihil

Nihil laboras, ideò quùm opus est nil habes :

Superba jactas (a) tegere quod debet pudor.

Ætate me laceffis : quùm (d) bruma est, files :

Mori contractam quùm te cogunt frigora,

Me (b) copiosa recipit incolumem domus.

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Satis profectò (a) retudi superbiam.

¶ Fabella talis hominum discernit notas

Eorum, qui se falsis (a) ornant laudibus,

Et quorum virtus exhibet solidum decus.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

(c) *Synecdoche.*

O R D O.

labóras nihil, ideò habes nil quùm est opus; *tu* supérba jactas quod pudor debet tégere. Lacéffis me æstáte; quùm est bruma, files; quùm frígora cogunt te contráctam mori, copiósa domus récipit me incóлумem. Profectò satis rétudi *tuam* supérbiam. Talis fábella discérnit notas eórum hóminum, qui ornant se falsis laúdibus, & eórum quorum virtus éxhibet solidum decus.

F A B U L A XXIV.

Deum colenti (a) stat sua merces.

SIMONIDES A DIIS SERVATUS.

QUANTUM valerent inter homines literæ,
Dixi superiùs, quantus nunc illis honos

A superis sit tributus (a) tradam (b) memoriæ.

Simonides, idem ille de quo retuli,
Victori laudem cuidam pyctæ ut scriberet

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Certo condixit pretio: secretum petiit:

Exigua quùm (a) frænaret materia impetum,

Ufus Poetæ, ut moris est, licentiâ;

Atque interposuit gemina Lædæ sidera,

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Quantùm líteræ valérent inter hómines, dixi supériùs; nunc tradam memoriæ, quantus honos sit tribútus illis a súperis. Simónides, ille idem de quo rétuli, condíxit cuidam pyctæ victóri, ut scriberet *ejus* laudem, certo prétio: pétiit secrétum *locum*. Quùm exígua matéria frænáret ímpetum *sui ingénii*, est usus licéntiâ Poétæ, ut est moris, atque interpósuit *suis carmínibus* gémina sídera (sc. *Cástorem & Póllucem, filios*) Lædæ,

Auctoritatem similis referens gloriæ.
 Opus adprobavit: sed mercedis tertiam
 Accepit partem. Quùm reliquam posceret;
 Illi, inquit, reddent quorum sunt laudes duæ,
 Verùm ne iratè dimissum te sentiam,
 Ad coenam mihi promitte, cognatos volo
 Hodie invitare, quorum es in numero mihi.
 Fraudatus quamvis & dolens injuriâ,
 Ne malè dimissam gratiam (a) corrumperet,
 Promisit. Rediit horâ dictâ; recubuit.
 Splendebat (a) hilare poculis convivium;
 Magno apparatu (a) læta resonabat domus:
 Repentè quùm duo juvenes sparsi pulvere,
 Sudore multo (c) diffuentes (c) corpora,
 Humanam supra formam, cuidam servulo
 Mandant, ut ad se provocet Simonidem:
 Illius interessè ne faciat moram.
 Homo perturbatus excitat Simonidem:
 Unum promorat vix pedem triclinio,
 Ruina cameræ subitò oppressit cæteros;
 Nec ulli juvenes sunt reperti ad januam.
 Ut est vulgatus ordo narratæ rei,
 Omnes sciêrunt numinum præsentiam
 Vati dedisse vitam, mercedis loco.

(a) Metaphora.

(c) Hellenismus.

ORDO.

referens auctoritatem similis gloriæ. Adprobavit opus *pythæ*, sed accepit tantum tertiam partem mercedis. Quùm posceret reliquam; *pythæ* inquit, illi reddent reliquam quorum laudes sunt duæ (i. e. quibus sunt duæ partes laudis:.) Verùm ne sentiam te dimissum iratè, promitte te mihi ad coenam; volo invitare meos cognatos hodie, in numero quorum tu es mihi. *Simónides*, quamvis fraudatus & dolens injuriâ, promisit, ne corrumperet gratiam malè dimissam. Rediit horâ dictâ; recubuit. Hilare convivium splendebat poculis; læta domus resonabat magno apparatu; quùm repentè duo juvenes sparsi pulvere, diffuentes corpora (i. e. habentes corpora diffuentia) multo sudore, supra humanam formam, cuidam servulo, ut provocet *Simónidem* ad se: interessè illius ne faciat moram. Homo perturbatus excitat *Simónidem*. Vix promoverat unum pedem triclinio, cum ruina cameræ subitò oppressit cæteros; nec ulli juvenes sunt reperti ad januam. Ut ordo rei narratæ est vulgatus, omnes sciêrunt, præsentiam numinum *Cæstoris* & *Pollucis* dedisse vitam Vati, loco mercedis.

F A B U L A XXV.

Multum auxiliatur, qui citò.

EPILOGUS AD EUTYCHUM.

SUPERSUNT mihi quæ scribam, sed (a) parco sciens :
 Primùm esse ne tibi videar molestior,
 (a) Diffringit quem multarum rerum varietas ;
 Dein, si quis eadem fortè conari velit,
 Habere ut possit aliquid operis residui : 5
 Quamvis (a) materiæ tanta abundet copia,
 (b) Labori faber ut desit, non fabro labor.
 Brevitatis nostræ præmium ut reddas peto,
 Quod es pollicitus. Exhibe vocis fidem ;
 Nam vita morti propior est quotidie ; 10
 Et hoc minus veniet ad me muneris,
 Quò plus consumet temporis dilatio.
 Si citò rem perages, usus fiet longior ;
 Fruar diutius, si celerius cepero.
 (a) Languentis ævi dum sunt aliquæ reliquæ, 15
 Auxilio locus est ; olim senio debilem
 Frustrà adjuvare (c) bonitas nitetur tua,
 Quùm jam desierit esse beneficium utile,
 (b) Et mors vicina flagitârit debitum.
 Stultum admovere tibi preces sexcenties, 20
 (a) Proclivis ultrò quùm sit misericordia.

(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Allegoria.*(c) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Ille multum auxiliatur, qui auxiliatur citò.

Multa supersunt mihi quæ scribam, sed parco sciens ; primùm ne videar esse molestior tibi, quem varietas multarum rerum diffringet ; dein, si fortè quis velit conari eadem, ut possit habere aliquid operis residui ; quamvis tanta copia materiæ abundet, ut faber desit labori, non labor fabro. Peto ut reddas præmium nostræ brevitatis quod es pollicitus. Exhibe fidem tuæ vocis ; nam vita est quotidie propior morti ; & minus muneris veniet ad me hoc, quò dilatio consumet plus temporis. Si perages rem citò, usus fiet longior ; fruam tuo munere diutius, si cepero id celerius. Dum sunt aliquæ reliquæ languentis ævi, est locus auxilio ; olim tua bonitas nitetur frustrà adjuvare me debilem senio, quùm jam beneficium desierit esse utile, & vicina mors flagitaverit debitum. Est stultum admovere preces tibi sexcenties, quùm tua misericordia sit proclivis ultrò.

Sæpè impetravit veniam confessus reus ;
 Quantò innocenti iustius debet dari ?
 Tuæ prius sunt (a) partes, aliorum dein ;
 Similique (a) gyro (d) venient aliorum vices. 25
 Decerne quod religio, quod patitur fides,
 Et gratulari me fac iudicio tuo.
 Excedit animus quem proposuit (a) terminum ;
 Sed difficultèr (a) continetur spiritus,
 Integritatis qui sinceræ conscius 30
 A noxiorum (a) premitur insolentiis.
 Qui sint requires ; (a) apparebunt tempore.
 Ego quondam legi quam puer sententiam,
 Palàm mutire Plebeio periculum est,
 Dum sanitas constabit, pulchrè meminero. 35

(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Catachresis.*

O R D O.

Homo reus confessus sæpe impetravit veniam ; quantò iustius debet dari innocenti ? Tuæ partes sunt prius, dein partes aliorum ; vicésque aliorum venient simili gyro. Decerne quod religio, quod fides patitur, & fac me gratulari tuo iudicio. Meus animus excedit terminum, quem proposuit. Sed spiritus continetur difficultèr, qui, conscius sinceræ integritatis, premitur ab insolentiis noxiorum. Requires qui sint illi noxii ; apparebunt tempore. Dum sanitas constabit, ego pulchrè meminero sententiam, quam quondam puer legi ; Periculum est plebeio mutire palàm.



P H Æ D R I

F A B U L A R U M

LIBER QUINTUS.

PROLOGUS AD PARTICULONEM.

QUUM destinâssem operis habere terminum,
In hoc ut aliis esset (a) materiæ satis,
Consilium tacito (b) corde damnavi meum.

Nam si quis talis etiam est tituli (a) Artifex,

Quo pacto divinabit quidnam omiserim,

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Ut illud ipsum cupiat famæ tradere,

Sua cuique quùm sit animi cogitatio,

(a) Colorque privus? Ergo non levitas mihi,

Sed certa ratio causam scribendi dedit.

Quare, Particulo, quoniam (a) caperis fabulis,

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Quas Æsopéas non Æsopi nomino,

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Quùm destinavíssem habére términum óperis, in hoc ut satis matériæ esset áliis, damnávi meum consílium tácito corde. Nam si quis est étiám Artifex óperis talis tituli, quo pacto divinabit quidnam omiserim, ut cúpiat trádere illud ipsum famæ, quùm sua cogitatio ánimi privusque color (i. e. *ratio scribendi*) sit cuique? Ergò non lévitas, sed certa ratio dedit mihi causam scribendi. Quare, Partículo, quóniam caperis fabulis, quas nómino Æsopéas, non Æsópi,

(Quia

(Quia paucas ille (a) ostendit, ego plures dissero,
Ufus vetusto genere, sed rebus novis)

Quantum libellum dum tu vacivè perleges,
Hunc (a) obtrektare si volet (b) malignitas,
Imitari dum non possit, obtrektet licet.

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Mihi parta laus est, quòd tu, quòd similes tui
Vestras in chartas verba transfertis mea,
Dignumque longâ judicatis memoriâ.

(b) Illiteratum (a) plausum non desidero

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(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

(quia ille ostendit paucas, ego dissero plures, usus vetusto genere, sed novis rebus) dum tu perleges quantum libellum vacivè, si malignitas volet obtrektare hunc, dum non possit imitari, licet ut obtrektet. Laus est parta mihi, quòd tu, quòd similes tui transfertis mea verba in vestras chartas, judicatisque me dignum longâ memoriâ. Non desidero illiteratum plausum.

F A B U L A I.

Nihil ad honorem famâ ingenii aptius.

DEMETRIUS ET MENANDER.

ÆSOPI nomen sicubi interposuero,
Cui reddidi jampridem quidquid debui,
Auctoritatis esse scito gratiâ:
Ut quidam artifices nostro faciunt sæculo,
Qui pretium operibus majus inveniunt, novo
Si (a) marmori (b) adscripserunt (a) Praxitelem suo,
Myronem (a) argento; plus vetustis nam favet
Invidia (b) mordax quàm bonis præsentibus.

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(a) *Metonymia.*

(b) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Nihil est aptius ad honorem famâ ingenii.

Sicubi interposuero nomen Æsopi, cui jampridem reddidi quidquid debui, scito id esse gratiâ auctoritatis; ut quidam artifices faciunt nostro sæculo, qui inveniunt majus pretium operibus, si adscripserunt Praxitelem (i. e. nomen Praxitelis) suo novo marmori, & Myronem (i. e. nomen Myronis) suo argento; nam mordax invidia favet vetustis plus quam præsentibus bonis.

Sed

Sed jam ad fabellam talis exempli (b) feror.

¶ Demetrius qui dictus est Phalereus, 10

Athenas occupavit imperio improbo.

Ut mos est vulgi, passim & certatim ruunt:

Feliciter! subclamant ipsi principes:

Illam osculantur, quâ sunt oppressi, manum,

Tacitè gementes tristem fortunæ vicem. 15

Quin etiam resides & sequentes otium,

Ne defuisse noceat, reptant ultimi;

In quibus Menander nobilis comœdiis,

Quas, ipsum ignorans, legerat Demetrius,

Et admiratus fuerat ingenium viri, 20

Unguento delibutus, vestitu (c) adfluens,

Veniebat gressu delicato & languido.

Hunc ubi tyrannus vidit extremo agmine,

Effœminatus quid hic in conspectu meo

Audet venire? Responderunt proximi; 25

Hic est Menander scriptor: mutatus statim,

Compellat hominem blandè, dextramque arripit.

(b) *Metaphora.*

(c) *Enallage.*

O R D O.

Sed jam feror ad fabellam talis exempli. Demetrius, qui est dictus Phalereus, occupavit Athenas improbo imperio. Ut mos vulgi est, ruunt passim & certatim: principes ipsi subclamant feliciter! osculantur illam manum, quâ sunt oppressi, tacitè gementes tristem vicem fortunæ. Quin etiam resides & sequentes otium, reptant ultimi, ne noceat *sibi* defuisse; in quibus Menander nobilis comœdiis, quas Demetrius legerat, ignorans ipsum, & fuerat admiratus ingenium viri, delibutus unguento, adfluens vestitu (i. e. *vestitu adfluente*) veniebat delicato & languido gressu. Ubi tyrannus vidit hunc extremo agmine, ait; quid hic effœminatus audet venire in meo conspectu? Proximi responderunt; hic est Menander scriptor; Demetrius, statim mutatus, compellat hominem blandè, arripitque dextram.

FABULA II.

Ventosa lingua, pedes fugaces.

VIATORES ET LATRO.

VIAM expediti paritèr (a) carpebant duo,
Imbellis alter, alter at promptus manu.

Occurrit illis Latro, & intentans necem

(b) Aurum poposcit: Audax confestim irruens

Vim vi repellit, ac (b) ferro incautum occupat,

Et vindicavit sese forti (b) dexterâ.

Latrone occiso, timidus accurrit comes,

Stringitque gladium, dein rejectâ penulâ;

Cedò, inquit, illum, jam curabo sentiat

Quos adtentârit. Tunc qui depugnaverat;

Vellem istis verbis saltèm adjuvisses modò,

Constantior fuisset, vera existimans:

Nunc (a) conde ferrum, & (b) linguam pariter futilem,

Ut possis alios ignorantes fallere:

Ego, qui sum expertus quantis fugias viribus,

Scio quòd virtuti non sit credendum tuæ.

¶ Illi (a) assignari debet hæc narratio,

Qui re secundâ fortis est, dubiâ fugax.

(a) *Metaphora.*

(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Duo *hómínes* expediti carpébant viam páritèr, alter imbéllis, at alter promptus manu. Latro occurrit illis, & inténtans necem poposcit aurum; Audax *viátor* confestim irruens repellit vim vi, ac occupat *illum* incautum ferro, & vindicávit sese forti dextrâ. Latróne occiso, tímíduS comes accurrit, stringítque gládium, dein pénulâ rejectâ, inquit; cedò illum, jam curábo *ut* sentiat quos adtentaverit. Tunc *ille* qui depugnáverat, *ait*; vellem *ut* adjuvisses modò saltèm istis verbis, fuisset constantior, existmans *illa esse* vera: nunc conde ferrum, & paritèr *compésce* fútilem linguam, ut possis fallere álios ignorántes *te*; ego, qui sum expértus quantis víribus fúgias, scio quòd non sit credéndum tuæ virtúti. Hæc narratio debet assignári illi, qui est fortis secundâ re, fugax dubiâ *re*.

FABULA III.

Sponte peccanti nullus est veniæ (a) locus.

CALVUS ET MUSCA.

CALVI momordit Musca nudatum caput,
 Quam opprimere captans, alapam sibi duxit gravem :
 Tunc illa irridens ; Punctum volucris parvulæ
 Voluisti morte ulcisci : quid facies tibi,
 Injuriae qui addideris contumeliam ?
 Respondit ; Mecum facile redeo in gratiam,
 Quia non fuisse (b) mentem lædendi scio :
 Sed te, contempti generis animal improbum,
 Quæ delectaris bibere humanum sanguinem,
 Optem necare, vel majore incommodo.

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¶ Hoc argumentum veniam magis dari docet,
 Qui casu peccat, quam qui consilio est nocens :
 Illum esse quavis poenâ dignum judico.

(a) *Metaphora.*(b) *Metonymia.*

O R D O.

Est nullus locus veniæ homini peccanti sponte.

Musca momordit nudatum caput calvi hominis, quam captans opprimere, duxit gravem alapam sibi : tunc illa irridens, ait ; voluisti ulcisci punctum parvulæ volucris (i. e. *Muscae*) morte ; quid facies tibi *ipse*, qui addideris contumeliam injuriæ ? Respondit, facile redeo in gratiam mecum, quia scio non fuisse *mibi* mentem lædendi *meipsum* : sed optem necare te, vel majore incommodo, improbum animal contempti generis, quæ delectaris bibere humanum sanguinem. Hoc argumentum docet veniam dari magis *illi*, qui peccat casu, quam *illi* qui est tantum nocens consilio : judico illum esse dignum quavis poenâ.

FABULA IV.

Felicitèr sapit, qui alieno periculo sapit.

HOMO ET ASINUS.

QUIDAM immolasset verrem quum sancto Herculi,
 Cui pro salute votum debebat suâ,

O R D O.

Ille sapit felicitèr, qui sapit alieno periculo.

Quum quidam immolavisset verrem sancto Herculi, cui debebat illum votum pro suâ salute,

A felio

Afello jussit reliquias poni hordei ;
 Quas aspernatus ille, sic locutus est ;
 Tuum libentè prorsus adpeterem cibum,
 Nisi, qui nutritus illo est, jugulatus foret.

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¶ Hujus respectu fabulæ deterritus,
 Periculosum semper vitavi lucrum.
 Sed dicis ; Qui rapuere divitias, habent.
 Numeremus, agendum, qui deprensi perierint :
 Majorem turbam punitorum reperies.
 Paucis temeritas est bono, multis malo.

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O R D O.

jussit reliquias hordei poni asello; Quas ille aspernatus, est locutus sic ;
 adpeterem prorsus libentè tuum cibum, nisi ille foret jugulatus, qui est
 nutritus illo. Ego deterritus respectu hujus fabulæ, semper vitavi peri-
 culosum lucrum. Sed dicis ; qui rapuere divitias habent eas. Agendum,
 numeremus eos qui deprensi perierint : reperies majorem turbam pu-
 nitorum. Temeritas est bono paucis, est malo multis.

F A B U L A V.

Præjudicata opinio judicium (a) obruit.

SCURRA ET RUSTICUS.

PRAVO favore (a) labi mortales solent,
 Et, pro judicio dum stant erroris sui,
 Ad pœnitendum rebus manifestis (a) agi.

¶ Facturus ludos quidam dives nobilis,
 Proposito cunctos invitavit præmio,
 Quam quisque possit ut novitatem ostenderet.
 Venere artifices laudis ad certamina,
 Quos inter Scurra notus urbano sale,

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(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Præjudicata opinio obruit judicium.

Mortales solent labi pravo favore, &c, dum stant pro judicio sui erroris,
 agi ad pœnitendum manifestis rebus. Quidam dives nobilis facturus lu-
 dos, invitavit cunctos *pantomimos* præmio proposito, ut quisque ostenderet
 novitatem quam possit. *Scenici* artifices venere ad certamina laudis, inter
 quos Scurra, notus urbano sale,

Habere

Habere dixit se genus spectaculi,
 Quod in theatro nunquam prolatum foret. 10
 Dispersus rumor civitatem (a) concitat;
 Paulò antè vacua turbam deficiunt loca.
 In scenâ verò postquam solus constitit,
 Sine apparatu, nullis adjutoribus,
 Silentium ipsa fecit expectatio. 15
 Ille in sinum repentè demisit caput,
 Et sic porcelli vocem est imitatus suâ,
 Verum ut subesse pallio contenderent,
 Et excuti juberent; quo factò simul
 Nihil est repertum; multis (a) onerant laudibus 20
 Hominemque plausu (a) prosequuntur maximo.
 Hoc vidit ut fieri Rusticus; Non meherculè
 Me (a) vincet, inquit; & statim professus est
 Idem facturum meliùs se postridè.
 Fit turba major; jam favor mentes (a) tenet, 25
 Et derisuri, non spectaturi sedent.
 Uterque prodit: Scurra digrunnit prior,
 (a) Movetque plausus, & clamores (a) suscitât.
 Tunc simulans sese vestimentis Rusticus
 Porcellum obtegere (quod faciebat scilicet, 30
 Sed, in priore quia nil compererant, latens)
 Pervellit aurem verò quem celaverat,
 Et cum dolore vocem naturæ exprimit.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

dixit se habere genus spectaculi, quod nunquam foret prolatum in theatro. Rumor dispersus concitat civitatem; loca vacua paulò antè, deficiunt turbam *spectatorum*. Verò postquam *Scurra* constitit solus in scenâ, sine apparatu, nullis adjutoribus, expectatio ipsa fecit silentium. Ille repentè demisit caput in *suum* sinum, & est imitatus vocem porcelli suâ voce sic (i. e. tam naturalitèr) ut contenderent verum *porcellum* subesse ejus pallio, & juberent id excuti: quo factò simul nihil est repertum, onerant hominem multis laudibus, prosequunturque illum maximo plausu. Ut Rusticus vidit hoc fieri; inquit, Meherculè non vincet me; & statim est professus se facturum idem meliùs postridè. Turba fit major; jam favor tenet mentes *spectatorum*, & sedent derisuri *rusticum*, non spectaturi. Uterque prodit: Scurra prior digrunnit, movetque plausus, & suscitât clamores. Tunc rusticus simulans sese obtegere porcellum vestimentis, (quod scilicet faciebat, sed latens (i. e. clam) quia compererant nil in priore (i. e. *Scurrà*) pervellit aurem verò *porcello* quem celaverat, & exprimit vocem naturæ cum dolore.

Adclamat populus, Scurram multò similiùs

Imitatum, & cogit Rusticum trudi foràs.

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At ille profert ipsum porcellum è sinu,

Turpemque aperto pignore errorem probans,

En hic declarat quales fitis iudices.

Adhuc supersunt multa quæ possim loqui,

Et copiosa abundat rerum varietas ;

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Sed temperatæ suaves sunt argutiæ,

Immodicæ offendunt. Quare, vir sanctissimè

Particulo, chartis nomen victurum meis,

Latinis dum manebit pretium literis,

Si non ingenium, certè brevitatem adproba,

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Quæ commendari tantò debet iustius,

Quantò Poetæ sunt molesti validiùs.

O R D O.

Pópulus adclámat, Scurram imitátum *vocem porcellí* multò similiùs, & cogit rústicum trudi foràs. At ille profert porcellum ipsum è sinu, probansque turpem errórem *eórum* apérto pignore, *inquit* ; En hic *porcellus* declarat quales júdices fitis. Multa supersunt adhuc quæ possim loqui, & copiósa varíetas rerum abúndat ; sed temperatæ argutiæ sunt suaves, immodicæ offendunt. Quare, sanctíssime vir Partículo, nomen victúrurum meis chartis, dum prétium manebit Latinis literis, ádproba, si non *meum* ingénium certè *meam* brevitátem, quæ debet commendári tanto jústiùs, quanto Poetæ sunt validiùs moléstí.

F A B U L A VI.

Non omnia omnibus congruunt.

DUO CALVI.

INVENIT Calvus forè in trivio pectinem ;

Accessit alter æquè defectus pilis :

Heia, inquit, *In commune*, quodcunque est lucri.

Ostendit ille (a) prædam, & adjecit simul ;

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Omnia non congruunt omnibus.

Calvus *homo* forè invenit pectinem in trívio ; alter æquè defectus pilis accessit : heia, inquit, *confer* in commune quodcunque est lucri. Ille ostendit prædam (sc. *pectinem*) & simul adjecit ;

Superûm voluntas favit, sed fato invido

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(a) Carbonem, ut aiunt, pro thesauro invenimus.

¶ Quem spes delusit, huic querela convenit.

(a) *Parœmia*.

O R D O.

voluntas Súperûm favit *nobis*, sed invido fato invénimus, ut aiunt, carbónem pro thesauro. *Hæc querela cónvenit huic hómini*, quem spes delúsit.

F A B U L A VII.

Stulta (a) sapientia ridetur ab omnibus.

PRINCEPS TIBICEN.

U BI vanus (a) animus (b) aurâ captus frivola

(b) Arripuit insolentem sibi fiduciam,

Facile ad derisum stulta (a) levitas ducitur.

¶ (c) Princeps Tibicen notior paulò fuit,

Operam Bathyllo solitus in scenâ dare.

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Is fortè ludis, non satis memini quibus,

Dum pegma rapitur, concidit casu gravi,

Nec opinans, & sinistram fregit (d) tibiam,

Duas quàm dextras maluisset perdere.

Inter manus sublatus & multum gemens,

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Domum refertur. Aliquot menses transeunt,

Ad sanitatem dum venit curatio.

Ut spectatorum mos est, & lepidum genus,

Desiderari cœpit, cujus flatibus

Solebat excitari saltantis vigor.

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(a) *Metonymia*. (b) *Metaphora*. (c) *Antonomasia*. (d) *Paronomasia*.

O R D O.

Ubi vanus ânimus, captus frivola aurâ (i. e. *laude*) arripuit insolentem fiduciam sibi, stulta levitas ducitur facile ad derisum. Princeps Tibicen fuit paulò notior, solitus dare operam Bathyllo *mimo* in scenâ. Is, ludis, non memini satis quibus, dum pegma rapitur, concidit gravi casu, nec opinans, & fregit *suam* sinistram tibiam, quàm maluisset perdere duas dextras *tibias*. Sublatus inter manus *pœpuli* & gemens multum, refertur domum. Aliquot menses transeunt, dum curatio venit ad sanitatem. Ut est mos spectatôrum, & *ut sunt* lepidum genus *hominum*, *Princeps tibicen* cœpit desiderari, cujus flatibus *in tibiâ* vigor *Bathylli* saltantis solébat excitari.

Erat facturus ludos quidam nobilis,
Et incipiebat (c) Princeps ingredier : eum
Adducit pretio, precibus, ut tantummodo
Ipso ludorum ostendere sese die.

Qui simul advenit, rumor de tibicine

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(b) Fremit in theatro ; quidam affirmant mortuum,

Quidam in conspectum proditurum sine morâ.

Aulæo misso, devolutis (a) tonitrubus

(a) Dii sunt locuti more translatitio.

Tunc chorus ignotum modò reducto canticum

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Imposuit, cujus hæc fuit sententia ;

Lætare incolumis Roma salvo Principe.

In plausus consurrectum est, (b) jactat basia

Tibicen, gratulari fautores putat.

Equester ordo (a) stultum errorem intelligit,

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Magnoque risu canticum repeti jubet ;

Iteratur illud ; homo meus se in pulpito

Totum prostermit ; plaudit inludens (e) eques :

Rogare populus hunc coronam existimat.

Ut verò (a) cuneis notuit res omnibus :

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Princeps ligato crure (b) niveâ fasciâ,

Niveisque tunicis, niveis etiam calceis,

Superbiens honore divinæ domûs,

Ab universis capite est protrusus foràs.

(c) *Antonomasia*. (a) *Metonymia*. (b) *Metaphora*. (e) *Synecdoche*.

ORDO.

Quidam nobilis homo erat facturus ludos, & Princeps tibicen incipiebat ingredi ; adducit eum pretio, & precibus, ut tantummodo ostenderet sese ipso die ludorum. Qui simul advenit, rumor de tibicine fremit in theatro ; quidam affirmant illum esse mortuum, quidam proditurum in conspectum sine morâ. Aulæo misso, tonitrubus (i. e. saxis) devolutis, Dii (sc. Mimi repræsentantes Deos) sunt locuti translatitio more. Tunc Chorus imposuit canticum ignotum Principi tibicini modò reducto in theatrum, sententia cujus fuit hæc ; Roma lætare incolumis Principe (sc. Tibério) salvo. Consurrectum est in plausus ; Tibicen jactat basia, & putat fautores gratulari sibi. Equester ordo intelligit stultum errorem, jubetque magno risu canticum repeti ; illud iteratur ; meus homo (sc. Princeps tibicen) prostermit se totum in pulpito ; eques inludens plaudit ; populus existimat hunc rogare coronam. Verò ut res notuit omnibus cuneis, Princeps, crure ligato niveâ fasciâ, niveisque tunicis, etiam niveis calceis, superbiens honore divinæ (i. e. Cæsareæ) domûs, est protrusus foràs capite ab universis.

FABULA VIII.

Fugit irreparabile tempus.

OCCASIO DEPICTA.

CURSU volucris pendens in novaculâ,
 Calvus, comosâ fronte nudo corpore,
 Quem si occupâris, teneas, (a) elapsum semel
 Non ipse possit Jupiter reprehendere,
 Occasionem rerum significat brevem.

¶ Effectus impediret ne segnis mora,
 Finxere antiqui talem effigiem temporis.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Tempus fugit irreparabile.

Calvus Homo pendens in novaculâ volucris cursu, comosâ fronte, nudo corpore, quem si occupâris, teneas, at quem semel elapsum, Jupiter ipse non possit reprehendere, significat brevem occasionem rerum. Ne segnis mora impediret effectus, antiqui finxere talem effigiem temporis.

FABULA IX.

Ne sus Minervam.

TAURUS ET VITULUS.

ANGUSTO in aditu Taurus luctans cornibus,
 Quum vix intrare possit ad præsepia,
 Monstrabat Vitulus quo se pacto plecteret:
 Tace, inquit, (a) ante hoc novi (a) quàm tu natus es.

¶ Qui doctiorem emendat, sibi dici putet.

(a) *Tmesis.*

O R D O.

Ne sus doceat Minervam.

Taurus, luctans cornibus in angusto aditu, quum vix possit intrare ad præsepia, Vitulus monstrabat quo pacto plecteret se: Inquit, tace, novi hoc antequam tu es natus. Qui emendat doctiorem, putet hoc dici sibi.

FABULA X.

Omnia fert ætas.

VENATOR ET CANIS.

ADVERSUS omnes fortis veloces feras
 Canis quùm domino semper fecisset satis,
 Languere cœpit annis ingravantibus.
 Aliquando objectus hispidi pugnæ suis,
 Adripuit aurem : sed cariosis dentibus
 Prædam dimisit. Hic tum Venator dolens
 Canem objurgabat : cui senex contrà latrans ;
 Non me destituit animus, sed vires meæ,
 Quod fuimus lauda, si jam damnas quod sumus.
 ¶ Hoc cur, Philete, scripserim, pulchrè vides.

O R D O.

Ætas fert omnia.

Fortis Canis, quùm semper satis fecisset dómīno advérsus omnes vé-
 lóces férās, cœpit languére ingravántibus annis. Aliquándó objéctus
 pugnæ hispīdi suis, arrípuit ejus aurem ; sed dimísit prædam cariosis
 déntibus. Híc tum Venátor dolens objurgábat Canem : cui senex *Canis*
 latrans contrà ; Animus non destítuit me, sed meæ vires. Lauda quod
 fúimus, si jam damnas quod sumus. Philéte, vides pulchrè, cur scríp-
 serim hoc.



A P P E N D I X

F A B U L A R U M

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M A R Q U A R D O G U D I O

EX MANUSCRIPTO VETERI DESCRIPTARUM.

F A B U L A I.

MILVIUS ÆGROTANS.

MULTOS quùm menses ægroâisset Milvius,
Nec jam (a) videret esse vitæ spem suæ,
Matrem rogabat, sancta circumiret loca,
Et pro salute vota faceret maxima,
Faciam, inquit, fili; sed opem ne non impetrem
Vehementèr vereor; tu, qui delubra omnia
(b) Vastando, cuncta polluisti altaria,
Sacrificiis nullis parcens, nunc quid vis rogem?

(a) *Catachresis.*

(b) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Quùm Milvius ægrotavisset multos menses, nec jam vidèret esse spem suæ vitæ, rogabat matrem, *ut* circumiret sancta loca, & faceret maxima vota pro salute. *Illa* inquit, fili, faciam; sed véreor vehementèr, ne non impetrem opem; tu, qui vastando ómnia delúbra, polluisti cuncta altária, parcens nullis sacrificiis, quid vis nunc *ut* rogem *Deos pro te?*

F A B U L A II.

LEPORES VITÆ PERTÆSI.

QUI (a) sustinere non potest suum malum,
 Alios (a) inspiciat, & discat (a) tolerantiam.

¶ Aliquando in silvis strepitu magno conciti
 Lepores clamant, se propter assiduos metus
 Finire velle vitam. Sic quendam ad lacum
 Venerunt, miseri qui se præcipites darent.
 Adventu quorum postquam ranæ territæ
 Virides in algas miserè fugientes ruunt,
 Heu! inquit unus, sunt & alii, quos timor
 Vexat malorum. (a) Ferte vitam ut cæteri.

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

LEPORES PERTÆSI VITÆ.

Qui non potest sustinere suum malum, inspiciat alios, & discat tolerantiam. Aliquando Lepores, conciti magno strepitu in silvis, clamant, se velle finire vitam propter assiduos metus. Sic venerunt ad quendam lacum, quo miseri darent se præcipites. Adventu quorum postquam ranæ territæ miserè fugientes ruunt in virides algas, unus *léporum* inquit, heu! sunt & alii, quos timor malorum vexat. Ferte vitam ut cæteri.

F A B U L A III.

VULPES ET JUPITER.

NATURAM turpem nulla fortuna (a) obtegit.
 ¶ Humanum in speciem quum vertisset Jupiter
 Vulpem, regali pellex ut sedit throno,
 Scarabæum vidit prorepentem ex angulo,
 Notamque ad prædam celeri profiluit gradu.
 Superi risère, magnus erubuit pater,
 Repudiata turpemque pellicem expulit;

(a) *Metaphora.*

O R D O.

Nulla fortuna obtegit turpem naturam. Quum Jupiter vertisset Vulpem in humanam speciem (i. e. *mulierem*) ut *illa* pellex *Jovis* sedit regali throno, vidit Scarabæum prorepentem ex angulo, profiluitque ad notam prædam celeri gradu. Superi risère; magnus pater *Déorum* (*sc. Jupiter*) erubuit, expulitque turpem pellicem repudiata;

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His prosequutus; Vive quo digna es modo,
Quæ nostris uti (b) meritis dignè non potes.

(b) *Metonymia*.

O R D O.

prosequutus *eam* his *verbis*; Vive modo quo es digna, quæ non potes
uti nostris méritis (i. e. *beneficiis*) dignè.

F A B U L A IV.

L E O E T M U S.

NE quis minores lædat, fabula hæc monet.
¶ Leone in silvâ dormiente, rustici

Luxuriabant Mures: unus ex iis

Super cubantem casu quodam transiit.

Expergefactus miserum Leo celeri impetu

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Adripuit. Ille veniam sibi dari rogat,

Crimen fatetur, peccatum imprudentiæ.

Hoc Rex ulcisci gloriosum non putans,

Ignovit & dimisit. Post paucos dies

Leo, dum vagatur, noctu in foveam decedit.

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Captum ut se agnovit laqueis, voce maximâ

Rugire cœpit; cujus immanem ad sonum

Mus subito accurrens, non est quod timeas, ait;

Beneficio magno gratiam reddam parem.

Mox omnes (a) artus, artuum & ligamina

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Lustrare cœpit, cognitosque dentibus

(a) Nervos rodendo laxat (a) ingenia artuum,

Sic captum Mus Leonein silvis reddidit.

(a) *Metaphora*.

(b) *Metonymia*.

O R D O.

Hæc fabula monet, ne quis lædat minores. Leone dormiente in silvâ,
rustici Mures luxuriabant; & unus ex iis. quodam casu, transiit super
eum cubantem. Leo expergefactus arripuit miserum *murem* celeri impetu.
Ille rogat veniam dari sibi, & fatetur crimen, peccatum imprudentiæ.
Rex (sc. *Leo*) putans non gloriosum ulcisci hoc, ignovit & dimisit *eum*.
Post paucos dies, dum vagatur noctu, decedit in foveam. Ut agnovit se
captum laqueis, cœpit rugire maximâ voce; ad immanem sonum cujus
Mus subito accurrens, ait, non est quod timeas; reddam gratiam parem
tuo magno beneficio. Mox cœpit lustrare omnes artus *laqueorum*, &
ligamina artuum, rodendoque cognitos nervos dentibus laxat ingenia
artuum. Sic Mus reddidit captum Leonem silvis.

F A B.

F A B U L A V.

H O M O E T A R B O R E S.

PEREUNT, suis auxilium qui dant hostibus.
 ¶ Factâ bipenni quidam ab Arboribus petit,
 Manubrium ut darent è ligno, quod foret
 Firmum; jusserunt omnes (a) oleastrum dari:
 Accepit munus, factumque aptans manubrium
 Cœpit securi magna excidere robora.
 Dumque eligebat quæ vellet, sic Fraxino
 Dixisse fertur Quercus: Meritò cædimur.

(a) *Synecdoche.*

O R D O.

Péreunt, qui dant auxilium suis hóstibus. Quidam, bipénni factâ, petit ab arbóribus, ut darent manúbrium è ligno, quod foret firmum: omnes jusserunt oleástrum dari. Accépit munus, & aptans manúbrium factum cœpit excidere magna róborá secúri. Dumque eligébat quæ vellet, quercus fertur dixísse sic fráxino: Cædimur méritò.



A Collection of the Proverbial Mottos to PHÆDRUS's FABLES.

In *LATIN* and *ENGLISH*.

The FIRST BOOK.

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| 1. F ACILE est opprimere innocentem. | T HE weakest goes to the Wall. |
| 2. Minima de malis. | Of two Evils choose the least. |
| 3. In propriâ pelle quiesce. | Be content in your own Station. |
| 4. Avidum sua sæpè deludit aviditas | All covet all lose. |
| 5. Potentioris societatem fuge. | Keep not too great Company. |
| 6. Improborum improba soboles. | Like Father, like Son. |
| 7. Stultorum honor inglorius. | Honour becomes not a Fool. |
| 8. Malus tueri haud tutum. | Save a Thief from the Gallows, and
he'll cut your throat. |
| 9. Ne insultes miseris. | Insult no Man under Misfortunes. |
| 10. Mendaci ne verum quidem dicenti creditur. | A Liar is not believed though he speaks
the Truth. |
| 11. Ridicula in imbelli virtutis ostentatio. | A Boaster and a Liar are Cousin Germans. |
| 12. Utilissimum sæpè quod contemnitur | What we most despise often proves
the most serviceable. |
| 13. Laudatore nihil insidiosius. | Nothing is more deceitful than a Flatterer. |
| 14. Fallax vulgi judicium. | The common People are not good Judges. |
| 15. Pauper dominum non fortem mutat. | The Poor often change their Masters
without changing their Condition. |
| 16. Fide-jussorem infidum cave. | Beware of a knavish Bondsman. |
| 17. Calumniatorem sua poena manet | Slander always leaves a Sore behind. |
| 18. Horret quisque adire locum ubi læsus est. | The burnt Child dreads the Fire, |
| 19. Omnem aditum malis præcludito. | Always keep a Rogue at a Distance. |
| 20. Stultitia plerumque exitio est. | Folly is generally attended with fatal
Consequences. |
| 21. Miser vel ignavissimo cuique ludibrio est. | The Unfortunate are insulted by every
Rascal. |

22. Qui

22. Qui alteri suam ob causam commodat, injuriâ postulat id gratia apponi sibi. *He that serves another for his own Ends, ought not to expect any Thing for his Pains.*
23. Suspecta malorum beneficia. *Always suspect the Generosity of Sharpers.*
24. Potentes ne tentes æmulari. *Do not pretend to imitate the Great.*
25. Rete ne tendas accipitri & milvio. *Old Birds are not caught with Chaff.*
26. Par pari refertur. *Give a Man a Rowland for his Oliver.*
27. Avarus suus sibi carnifex est. *Covetous Men live Drudges to die Wretches.*
28. Ne magnus tenuem despicio. *No Man shall despise his inferiors.*
29. Est cui magno constitit dictorium. *Fests, like Sweetmeats, have often four Saure.*
30. Mala publica in plebem recidunt. *Public Calamities fall heaviest on the common People.*
31. Cui fidas vide. *Look before you leap.*

The SECOND BOOK.

1. **S**UNT etiam sua præmia laudi. *VIRTUE does not always go unrewarded.*
2. Simile simili gaudet. *Like to like.*
3. Impunitas peccandi illecebra. *Impunity is an Encouragement to Vice.*
4. Vir dolosus seges est mali. *Hypocrisy is a Complication of Wickedness.*
5. Ne quid nimis. *Too much of one Thing is good for nothing.*
6. Potentiam malitiâ adjutam quis effugiat? *Who can withstand Malice joined with Power?*
7. Plura timenda divitibus. *Rich Men feel Misfortunes that fly over poor Men's Heads.*
8. Plus videas tuis oculis quam alienis. *The Master's eye makes the Horse fat.*

The THIRD BOOK.

1. **R**EI bonæ vel vestigia delectant. *THE least Remainder of good is valuable.*
2. Benefico benè erit. *Do good if you expect to receive it.*
3. Experientia præstantior arte. *Knowledge without Experience makes but half an Artist.*
4. Mentem hominis spectato non frontem. *Judge not a Man by his Face but his Mind.*
5. Erit

5. Erit ubi pœnas det procax audacia
Insolence will one Time or other be deservedly punish'd.
6. Ridenda imbecillorum superbiloquentia.
A Coward's Boasting is ridiculous.
7. Liber inops servo divite felicior.
Lean Liberty is better than fat Slavery.
8. Sat pulcher qui sat bonus
Handsome is that handsome does.
9. Fidelem ubi invenias virum?
A faithful Friend is hard to be found.
10. Ne sis credulus maximè criminatori.
Don't credit Reports rashly, especially those of an informer.
11. Deformitas dolenda quæ ex merito venit.
Grieve not at any Deformity but what you brought upon yourself.
12. Optima sæpè despecta.
The most valuable Things are often despised.
13. Opus artificem probat.
The Work shews the Workman.
14. Otiare quo labores.
All Work and no Play makes Jack a dull Boy.
15. Qui educat pater magis quam qui genuit.
A Child's Tutor is more his Parent than he that b got him.
16. Humanitas & gratior & tutior.
'Tis both obliging and safe to be courteous.
17. Fructu non foliis arborem æstima.
Value a Tree for its Fruit, and not for its Leaves.
18. Tuis contentus, ne concupiscas aliena.
Content is Happiness, but Covetousness Misery.
19. Multi homines nomine, non re.
Many are Men in Name but not in Fact.
20. Miserrimus qui in vitâ miser, post mortem miserier.
He is most miserable who can neither rest alive nor dead.

The FOURTH BOOK.

1. **A**STUTUS astu non capitur.
OLD Birds are not caught with Chaff
2. Spernit superbus quæ nequit assequi.
The Proud always pretend to desire what they can't obtain
3. Vindictæ cupidus sibi malum accersit.
Revenge drinketh up the greatest Part of its own Poison.
4. Homines non numerandi sed ponderandi.
We should not judge of Men by their Numbers but by their Merit.
5. Feriunt summos fulmina montes.
The higher Men are, the greater their Fall will be.
6. Stultus nisi quod ipse facit nil rectum putat.
Conceited Fools think nothing can be well done without them.
7. Maledico maledicens pejus audiet
Ill Language b gets worse.
8. Improbi ne pereant, perdunt.
Some People care not who sink so they do but swim.
9. Sententia deest.

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| 10. Antecedentem scelestum non deserit pede pœna claudo. | <i>Sooner or later the Wicked will be punished.</i> |
| 11. Opes irritamenta malorum. | <i>Riches are the Root of Evil, and often the Fruit of it.</i> |
| 12. Sinceritas laudanda. | <i>Plain Dealing is a Jewel, but they that wear it are out of the Fashion.</i> |
| 13. } Fabulæ defunt. | |
| 14. } | |
| 15. Pares, non habitus sed virtus facit. | <i>Not their Outside, but their Virtue makes Men Equals.</i> |
| 16. In secundis time, in adversis spera. | <i>In Prosperity fear the worst, in Adversity hope the best.</i> |
| 17. Nimia verecundia inverecundum facit. | <i>Too much Complaisance makes a Man rude.</i> |
| 18. Malo qui benefacit, pejorem facit. | <i>Do a bad Man a Kindness and he'll be the worse for it.</i> |
| 19. Avarus auri custos, non dominus. | <i>Covetous Men's Chests are rich, not they.</i> |
| 20. Inventa perficere non ingloriam. | <i>To perfect another Man's Inventions is praise-worthy.</i> |
| 21. Veras divitias eripit nemo. | <i>No Man can be robbed of true Riches.</i> |
| 22. Magna ne jactes, sed præstes. | <i>Brag is a good Dog, but Holdfast is a better.</i> |
| 23. Vera gloria fictam obscurat. | <i>True Glory eclipses the Counterfeit.</i> |
| 24. Deum colenti stat sua merces. | <i>The Religious are sure to be rewarded.</i> |
| 25. Multum auxiliatur qui citò | <i>He that helps soonest, helps best.</i> |

THE FIFTH BOOK:

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| 1. N IHIL ad honorem famâ ingenii aptius. | I NGENUITY gets great Reputation. |
| 2. Ventosa lingua, pedes fugaces. | <i>A Coward's Weapons are his Tongue and his Heels.</i> |
| 3. Sponte peccanti nullus est veniæ locus. | <i>Wilful Faults have no Excuse, and deserve no Pardon.</i> |
| 4. Feliciter sapit, qui alieno periculo sapit. | <i>The best Wisdom is that which is got at other Folks Cost.</i> |
| 5. Præjudicata opinio judicium obruit. | <i>A prejudiced Opinion spoils the Judgement.</i> |
| 6. Non omnia omnibus congruunt. | <i>All Things do not suit all Men.</i> |
| 7. Stulta superbia ridetur ab omnibus. | <i>A foolish Conceitedness is ridiculed by all the World.</i> |
| 8. Fugit irreparabile tempus. | <i>Time and Tide stays for no Man.</i> |
| 9. Ne sus Minervam. | <i>Don't teach your Grandam to suck Eggs.</i> |
| 10. Omnia fert ætas. | <i>Time devours all Things.</i> |

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LIBER PRIMUS.

BOOK the FIRST.

Prol. **R** EPPERIT
Senariis versibus
Dos libelli
Nos jocari

Fab. Superior
1. Improbâ fauce
Ante hos sex menses
Fictis causis
2. Æquis legibus
Miscuit civitatem
Partibus factionum conspiratis
Compesceret vi

Explorato rege.
Omni contumeliâ
Cœpit corripere singulas

Dant Mercurio mandata
Tum contra
3. Alienis bonis
Suo habitu

Tristem notam
Tua calamitas
Hanc repulsam

4. Appetit alienum
Speculo lympharum
Nec adeò potuit

5. Cum potente
Patiens injuriæ
Partibus facilis
Quia plus valeo
Adficietur malo
Improbitas sola

O RIGINALLY invented
With Iambick Verses
The Use of this Book
That we entertain ourselves
Higher up the Stream
By his ravenous Appetite
Six Months ago
By false Accusations
Under a free Government
Confounded the Government
The factious Parties conspiring together
{ Might restrain by the Exercise of
Authority
Having examined their King as a Spy
With all Sorts of Abuse
{ He fell to snapping them up one after
another
They charge Mercury with a Message
Then in Answer
In other People's Excellencies
{ In his own natural Way, proper
Station
A sad Mark of Disgrace
Your unfortunate Condition
This Rebuff
Snaps at, reaches after another's
In the watery Mirror
And after all could not
With a Man of Power and Interest
Patient under Wrong
The Shares being laid out
On Account of my higher Quality
He shall suffer for it
His unreasonable Greediness alone

Permotus

- Fab.** Permotus convicio *Much disturbed by their Noise*
 6. Aridâ sede *In our parched Habitation*
 Quidnam est futurum? *What will become of us?*
 7. Tragicam personam *A Tragedian's Mask*
 Quanta species! *How glorious an Appearance!*
 Abstulit communem sensum *Hath denied common Sense*
 8. Desiderat pretium meriti *Expects a Reward for a good Turn*
 Abire impunè *To come off without Loss*
 Inlicere pretio *To tempt by the Proposal of a Reward*
 Illud malum *That Plague*
 Credens longitudinem colli *Venturing her long Neck*
 Fecit medicinam lupo *She wrought a Cure for the Wolf*
 9. Non cavere sibi *Not to take care of one's self*
 Objurgabat leporem *Was rating a Hare*
 Edentem graves fletus *Bewailing his sad Misfortune*
 Nota pernicitas *Famed Swiftnefs*
 Nec opinum *Dreaming of no such Thing*
 In solatium mortis *{ A some Alleviation of her suffering*
 Modò securus *{ Death*
 10. Innotuit turpi fraude *A little before void of Care*
 Amittit fidem *{ Is become notorious for scandalous*
 Arguebat vulpem crimine furti *{ Cheating*
 Proximam culpæ *Fails of Credit*
 Dixisse sententiam *{ Indicted a Fox upon an Action of*
 Quod petis *{ Theft*
 11. Expers virtutis *Any Thing concerned in the Fault*
 Jactans gloriam verbis *To have pronounced Sentence*
 Fallit ignotos *What you sue for*
 Notos exitus *A Coward destitute of true Courage*
 Premere vocem *Bouncing in swaggering Terms*
 Insolens ait *{ Imposes upon those who do not know*
 12. Vituperat nimiam tenuitatem *{ him*
 Elusit canes *Their usual Way of Escape*
 Edidisse hanc vocem *To cease his Noise*
 Ut illa profuerint *Conceitedly says*
 Quantum luctûs habuerint *Vilifies the excessive Slenderness*
 13. Qui est nitor! *Baffled the Dogs*
 Quantum decoris geris *To have spoken thus*
 Corpore & vultu *How serviceable those Things were*
 Vult ostendere vocem *How much Sorrow they carried in 'em*
 Stupor corvi *How great is the Sleekness!*
 Prævalet virtuti *What Grace you have*
 14. Malus sutor *In your Shape and Air*
 Deperdit inopiâ *Had a Mind to give Proof o' his Pipe*
 The stupid Crow
 Is too hard for Ability of Body
 A bungling Cobler
 Broke for Want of Trade

Fab. Facere medicinam

Ignoto loco

Venditaret antidotum

Falso nomine

Verbosis strophis

Gratiâ ejus experiendi

Posito præmio

Non ullâ prudentiâ artis

Vestra capita

Pertinere ad illos

Est quæstus impudentiæ

15. In principatu commutando

Pascebat asellum

Ne possent capi

At ille lentus

Quid refert meâ?

Cui serviam

Dum portem

16. Locat nomen sponso

Expedire rem

Dare mala

Præmetuens dolum

Ubi requirem vos?

Cùm dies advenerit

17. Luere pœnas

Calumniator

Damnata falso testimonio

Post paucos dies

Merces fraudis

18. Nemo libenter recolit

Actis mensibus

Meliùs deponeret

19. Habent insidias

Versus subjecti

Admovit preces

Dum posset ducere

Hoc consumpro

Flagitare validiùs

Par mihi

Cedam loco

20. Stultum concilium

Devocat mortales

21. Etiam ignavis

In gravi casu

Defectus annis

Trahens extremum spiritum

Fulmineis dentibus

To practise Physick

In a Place where he was not known

{ Made boast of an Antidote against
Poison.

Falsely so called

By canting tricks

To put his Skill upon Trial

At a set Reward

Not by any Insight into the Faculty

Your Lives

Comes home upon those

Is a Livelihood to the impudent

In the Revolution of the State

Was grazing his little Ass

Lest they should be taken Prisoners

But he is in no great haste

What is it to me?

Under whom I slave

As long as I must carry

Passes his Word for another

To perform the Contract

To entangle it; do Mischief, cheat

Suspecting a Trick

Where shall I look for you?

When Pay-Day comes

To suffer Punishment

Coming with a forged Title

Cast by a false Evidence

Some Days after

A Punishment of your Perjury

Nobody visits again with Pleasure

Having gone her full Time

She might the better drop

Carry treacherous Designs with 'em

The Lines underwritten

Applied by Prayer

Till she could carry abroad

This Time being expired

To demand with great Instance

A Match for myself

I'll resign the Place

A foolish Project

Lures down to Mortals

Even to Cowards

In his sad Condition

Enfeebled by Length of Years

Breathing his last

With his lightning Tusks

Fab. Hostile corpus	<i>The Body of his old Enemy</i>
Lædi impunè	<i>Abused with Safety without Revenge</i>
Extudit frontem	<i>He batter'd his Forehead</i>
Tuli indignè	<i>I took it heinously</i>
22. Pergo domum	<i>I clear your House</i>
Meâ causâ	<i>On my Account; for my Sake</i>
Effet gratum	<i>'Twere an Obligation</i>
Dedissem veniam	<i>I had pardoned you</i>
Quia laboras	<i>Because you make it your Business</i>
Reliquiis quæ sunt rosuri	<i>The Orts, that they would but nibble</i>
Noli imputare beneficium mihi	<i>Don't charge me with a Kindness</i>
Noli imputare mihi	<i>Do not set to my Account</i>
Dedit letho	<i>Put to Death</i>
Servit sibi	<i>Is serviceable for themselves</i>
23. Gratus Stultis	<i>Welcome to Fools</i>
Tendit dolos irritos	<i>He spreads his Trains to no Purpose</i>
Misisset panem	<i>Had flung a Loaf</i>
An posset capi	<i>Whether he could be won</i>
Pro re	<i>For the Advantage</i>
Nè facias lucrum	<i>Lest you should make an Advantage</i>
24. Tantæ magnitudinis	<i>Of such a Bulk</i>
Majore nisu	<i>With a greater Strain</i>
Validiùs	<i>With more Violence</i>
25. Prava consilia	<i>Insidious Counsel</i>
Est traditum	<i>There's an old Tradition</i>
In flumine Nilo	<i>At the River Nile</i>
Lambe quamlibet otio	<i>Lap as much as you please at your Leisure</i>
Facerem mehercule	<i>Troth so I would</i>
Nisi scirem	<i>Were I not sure</i>
26. Nocendum nulli	<i>We must injure no Man</i>
Simili jure	<i>In the like Kind, with the same Sauce</i>
Posuisse illi	<i>To have set before her; served her up</i>
Quum revocasset	<i>When she invited again in her Turn</i>
Intrito cibo	<i>Minced Meat</i>
Accepimus	<i>We are informed</i>
Æquo animo	<i>With an even Mind; patiently</i>
27. Conveniens avaris	<i>Applicable to the Covetous</i>
Deos manes	<i>The Gods below</i>
Est injecta illi	<i>Was shot into him</i>
Penderet pœnas	<i>He might suffer Punishment</i>
28. Docili solertiæ	<i>To Quickness of Invention</i>
Aquila sustulit	<i>An Eagle caught up</i>
Ut carperent cibum	<i>That they might pick for Food</i>
Tuta ipso loco	<i>{ Secured by the very Nature of her</i>
Ardentem facem	<i>{ Station</i>
Miscens dolorem hosti	<i>A lighted Brand</i>
Damno sanguinis	<i>Mixing Sorrow to the Enemy</i>
	<i>With the Loss of her Blood</i>

<i>Fab.</i> Ut eriperet	<i>To save, rescue from</i>
29. Cùm fuisset obuius	<i>When he met</i>
Repudiat officium	<i>Rejects the Civility</i>
Repressit iram	<i>He checked his Passion</i>
Ignavo sanguine	<i>With the blood of a Coward</i>
30. Humiles laborant	<i>The Poor are hard put to't</i>
De principatu gregis	<i>For the Government of the Herd</i>
Degerent vitam	<i>They lived, passed their Life</i>
Natio	<i>The Breed</i>
Profugerit	<i>Shall go into Banishment</i>
Pertinet ad nostrum caput	<i>Concerns our Life</i>
31. Tutandum improbo homini	<i>To the Protection of a Knave</i>
Dum requirit auxilia	<i>While he looks for Help</i>
Raptor vertit consilium	<i>The Bird of Prey turned his Thoughts</i>
Tali dolo	<i>By such an Artifice</i>
Sollicitum ævum	<i>An anxious pensive Life</i>
Qui præstem vos tutas	<i>Who shall warrant you safe</i>
Tradunt sese milvio	<i>Put themselves into the Kite's Hands</i>
Cœpit vesci singulas	<i>Fell to eating them one after another</i>
De reliquis	<i>Of those that were left</i>

LIBER SECUNDUS.

BOOK the SECOND.

<i>Prolog.</i> Æ SOPI genus	<i>Æ</i> SOP's Way of Writing
Continetur exemplis	<i>Consists of Examples</i>
Nec quicquam aliud quæritur	<i>Nor is any thing else intended</i>
Quicumque locus fuerit	<i>Whatever Opportunity I may have</i>
Dum capiat aurem	<i>As long as it pleases the Ear</i>
Suum propositum	<i>Its Intent</i>
Commendatur re	<i>It recommends itself by its own Weight</i>
<i>Fab.</i> Stabat super	<i>Stood victorious over</i>
1. Per te	<i>Of your own Accord</i>
Retulit pedem retrò	<i>Returned back again</i>
Non est quod timeas	<i>You have no Reason to fear</i>
Terjore diviso	<i>The Chine being divided</i>
Petivit sylvas	<i>He went into the Woods</i>
2. Discimus nempe	<i>We learn you see</i>
Viros spoliari	<i>That Men are stripped</i>
Utcunque	<i>Be it how it will</i>
Non rudis	<i>Will practised in the Female Arts</i>
Ceperet animos	<i>Had won the Affections</i>
Pares illi	<i>A fit Match for him</i>
Se pingi	<i>That he was setting out</i>
3. Vehementis canis	<i>Of a mad Dog</i>
Misit malefico	<i>{ Threw the Cur that had done the</i>
	<i>Mischief</i>
	H 2
	In

Fab. In sublimi quercu

4. Scelestâ malitiâ
 Suspenso pede
 Quid multa?
 Stulta credulitas
 Habere documentum

5. Trepidè
 Occupata in otio
 Gratis
 Verâ fabellâ
 Est pretium operæ
 Petens Neapolim
 Villam Misenensem
 Summo monte
 Prospectat
 Prospicit
 Domino perambulante
 Jactitans come officium
 Notis flexibus

Agnoscit hominem
 Majestas tanti ducis
 Alapæ veneunt majoris

6. In sublime.

Ullo pacto
 Volans propter
 Quâ comminutâ
 Munere naturæ
 Impar duabus

7. Ex insidiis
 Inter cædem
 Hoc argumento
 Tenuitas hominum

8. Excitatus nemorosis latibulis
 Venatorum
 Petit proximam villam
 Quidnam voluisti
 Commiseris spiritum
 Erumpam
 Vices noctis

Excipiunt spatium diei

Præstiterint hospitium
 Agere gratias

Verfatur in periculo

Inter hæc

A cœnâ

Ad præsepe

On the Top of an Oak

With cursed Cunning

On her Tip-toes

In short

The foolishly credulous

To have a Lesson, Warning

In a Hurry

Taken up about nothing

To no Manner of Purpose

By a true Story

It is worth while

Going to Naples

His Country-Seat upon Misenus

Upon the Top of the Mountain

Has a View at a Distance

Has a near View

The Emperor walking through

Setting off his officious Service

{ By short Cuts that he was acquaint-
 } ed with

Takes notice of the Fellow

His Imperial Majesty

Freedom costs more

On high, high in the Air

By any Means

Flying hard by

Which being broke into small Pieces

By the Bounty of Nature

Not being a Match for two

Out of Ambush

Amidst the Scuffle

According to this Fable

People in a low Estate

Roused out of his shady Cover

From the Huntsmen

Made to the next Farm-house

What did you propose

Ventured your Life

I'll sally forth

The Night in her Turn

{ Succeeds the Day, that had run its
 } Course

They afforded him Lodging

To give Thanks

Is in Danger

In the mean Time

After Supper; from supping abroad

To the Crib

Convocatâ

Fab. Concovatâ familiâ

Tollit prædam

Videre plurimùm

9. Collocaverunt servum

In basi

Nec tribui generi, sed virtuti

Occupârat

Quod superfuit

Quos opponat Græciæ

Conscientiam laudis

Sentit fabulas

Sinistra natura

Extulit in lucem

Nec possunt quicquam

Durato corde

Summoning his Servants

Carries off the Venison

Is sharpest sighted

They placed him, though a Slave

Upon a Pedestal

Not due to Family, but to true Worth

Had prevented, taken the Start

The only Thing that was left me

To match with the Wits of Greece

*{ The inward Persuasion of my own
Worth*

Relishes, is pleased with Fables

Cross-grained Nature

Helped into the World

And can do nothing else

*{ With a stout Heart, a resolute
Mind.*

LIBER TERTIUS.

BOOK the THIRD.

Prol. ANIMUS liber.

A Sentiat vim carminis

Soluto pectore

Viles nœnias

Reddas tempora amicis

Adfuetam vicem

Chorum artium

Curam habendi

Penitus eraserim corde

Laude invitâ

Fastidiosè

Posterii habebunt

Quo oblectant se

Genus fabularium

Servitus obnoxia

Proprios affectus

Feci viam

Alius accusator Eejano

His remediis

Rapiet ad se

Quod erit commune omnium

Animi conscientiam

Neque est mihi mens

Notare singulos

Ostendere vitam

YOUR Mind unengaged

*{ May feel the excellency of the
Poetry*

With unbended Thoughts

Trifling Fables, worthless Ballads

Return the Visits to your Friends

The usual Return of Business

The nine Muses

The Thoughts of being rich

Quite erased out of my Mind

In Spite of Envy

With a fastidious Niceness

Posterity will have

Wherewithal to entertain themselves

The way of writing by Fables

The Slave being at Mercy

Private Resentments

I have travell'd

Any other Accuser than Sejanus

With these Lentives

Shall apply to himself

What I shall intend is common to all

His Guilt

For my Intention is not

To characterize particular Persons

To give a Picture of human Life

Procl. Gravem rem

Condere æternam famam

Deferam decus patriæ

Tenuit impetus

Sincerum judicium

Noto Candore

Fab. Falernâ facce

1. Nobili testâ

Totis naribus

O suavis anima!

Qualem bonam

Quo hoc pertinet

2. Par gratia solet referri

Quippe perituræ

Misere panem ut sustineret }
spiritum }

Quasi inventuri

Concito gradu

Paucis diebus interpositus

Haud recusant damnum

Petierint me saxo

3. Peritus usu

Velocior hario

Causa non dicitur

Pertinere ad caput

Autem ille

Insitivos liberos

Quid multa?

Emunctæ naribus

Dare verba

4. Ad lanium

Quidnam scaperet

Talis sapor præstatur

5. Devocat multos

Tanto melio

Dignum præmium

Impudentem audaciam

Per solvit pœnas

Per solvit pœnas

6. Increpans mulam

Primâ sellâ

Temperet meum jugum

Continet lora

Aufer frivolum insolentiam

Ubi strigandum est

Sine virtute

7. Unde sic nites?

A weighty Business

To raise themselves eternal fame

Be wanting to the Glory of my Country

Stopped the rap'd Current

An impartial Judgement

With your accustomed good nature

*Rising from the Dregs of the Fal-
lernian Wine*

The nobleness of the Cass

With open Nostrils

O sweet Breath! Spirit

How good

What this drives at

A suitable Return is usually made

As of one that would certainly perish

They threw Bread to support Life

Thinking to find

With a violent Pace

A few Days after

Grudge not the Loss of their Cattle

Pelted me with Stones

Learned by Experience

Wiser than a Wizard

The Reason is not given

That it concerns the Life

But another

A spurious Race, Offspring

In short

Of a clear Head, quick Apprehension

To deceive, impose upon

At a Butcher's

How it tasted

Such I'll warrant the Taste

Lures down many

So much the braver Fellow you

A fit Reward

The bold impudent Fellow

He suffered punishment

He made ample Satisfaction

Rating a She Mule

In the fore Seat

Orders my driving

Holds tight the Reins

Away with your impertinent Insolence

When I may stop; go slow

Without Power, Strength

How come you to be so sleek?

Fecisti

Fab. Fecisti tantum corporis ?

Canis simpliciter

Eadem conditio est tibi

Par officium

Trahens asperam vitam

Sub testō

Dum procedunt

Qua visum est mihi

Adfertur ultrò

Familia jactat frustra

Quod quisque fastidit

Si est animus

Ut non sim liber mihi

8. Considera te

Turpissimam filiam

Nec sustinet jocos

Quid enim ?

In contumeliam

Læsura invicem

Magnâ invidiâ

Natus vir

Tetigerit rem fœminarum

Ne corrumpas

Malis nequitia

9. Fides est rara

Cedo invidiæ

Cinis

Nescio quis

Talis vir

10. Est creditum

Veritas est exploranda

Stulta sententia judicit pravè

Fabulosâ vetustate

Meâ memoriâ

Puram togam

Se suffici hæredem

Flagitiis mulieris

Falso crimine uxoris

Ad villam

Servans diligentius

Familia concursat

Respicens nihil

Sanctam uxorem

Transfigit gladio

Have you got so much Flesh?

The Dog honestly said

The same Offer is made you

The like Service

Passing hardly a savage Life

Under a House, Shelter

As they are jogging on

Wherever I please

Is brought without my seeking

The Servants toss me Crumbs

That every one is cloyed with

If you have a Mind, Desire

So as not to be entirely at my Liberty

View yourself well

A very homely Daughter

And cannot bear the Reflections

For how could she do otherwise?

With a Design to affront

To vex him in her Turn

With great Aggravation, Spleen

Being born a Male

{ He concerned himself with Women's
Matters

For fear you should stain

With the Blemishes of Lewdness

Sincerity is uncommon

I'm content to be envied

Reduced to Ashes, dead

Somebody

So great a Man

They believed

{ The Truth of the Case is to be tho-
roughly searched into

{ A weak Judgement passes a wrong
Sentence

By antiquated Stories

Within my own Memory, Time

A plain untrimmed Gown

That he should be made next Heir

The Lewdnesses of his Wife

At this false Charge against his Wife

To his Country Seat

Being more than ordinary watchful of

The Servants run up and down

Having no Regard to any Thing

His chaste Spouse

He run through with the Sword

Fab. Sopita primo somno	<i>Being compos'd in her first Sleep</i>
Repræsentavit in se	<i>He revenged upon himself</i>
Incubuit ferro	<i>He fell on the Sword</i>
Postulârunt mulierem	<i>Indicted the Woman</i>
Centumviros	<i>The Judges of capital Causes</i>
Depremittit infontem	<i>Casts the innocent Woman</i>
Quodd possideat bona	<i>{ In that she was in Possession of the</i> <i>Estate</i>
Ut adjuvaret fidem jurisjurandi	<i>To assist them in the honest Discharge of their Oath</i>
Error criminis	<i>The Intricacy of the Charge</i>
Certum fontem veritatis	<i>The undoubted Spring of Justice</i>
Luat pœnas	<i>Must be punished</i>
Effet perscrutatus crimina	<i>{ HadthoroughlyexaminedtheGround</i> <i>of the Accusation</i>
Impugnantur fraudibus	<i>Are attacked by knawish Arts</i>
Admonere simplices	<i>Be a Warning to the Simple</i>
Ne ponderent quid	<i>Not to judge of any Thing</i>
Sum secutus pluribus	<i>I have handled more at large</i>
Propterea	<i>For this Reason</i>
11. Amissi corporis	<i>Of his maimed Body</i>
12. Quanta res	<i>How valuable a Thing</i>
Quam rediisses	<i>You had long since been polished and set</i>
13. Lis est deducta ad forum	<i>The Cause was brought to a Tryal</i>
Venerit in dubium	<i>Was Matter of Debate</i>
De queis agitur	<i>Concerning which the Debate is</i>
Pactam fidem	<i>Their Tryal of Skill agreed on</i>
14. Torquet se	<i>Racks his Invention</i>
Causam quæstionis	<i>The Design of the Question</i>
Novissimè succumbit	<i>Last of all he knocks under</i>
15. Certis mensibus	<i>So many Months</i>
Agè porro scisset	<i>{ Well, further, put the Case she</i> <i>had known</i>
In singulas horas	<i>Every Moment</i>
Cujus potestas ingignendo fuit nulla	<i>Who had no Power to choose whether she would bring me into the World or no</i>
Capi meritis	<i>But are won by Kindness</i>
16. Appetit pœnas	<i>Runs upon the Punishment</i>
Capere somnum	<i>To take a Nap</i>
Est animus	<i>I have an Inclination</i>
Si non fastidis	<i>If you're not nice</i>
Dedit letho	<i>Put to Death, killed</i>
17. Placuit Jovi	<i>Was chosen by Jupiter</i>
Vendere fructum honore	<i>To hire Men to honour us</i>
Quis narrabit quod voluerit	<i>Any one may say what he pleases</i>
18. Ferens indignè	<i>Taking it ill</i>
Miserit vocem	<i>Uttered his Voice</i>

Fab.	Partes sunt datæ	<i>Proper Gifts are are allotted</i>
	Propriis vocibus	<i>With their natural Voices</i>
	Noli adfectare	<i>Don't aspire to</i>
	Recidat in querelam	<i>End in Complaint</i>
19.	Effet familia	<i>Was the whole Retinue of Servants</i>
	Maturius	<i>Earlier than ordinary</i>
	Lustravit aliquot domos	<i>He went about to several Houses</i>
	E turba	<i>In the Crowd</i>
	Quid cum lumine?	<i>What have you to do with a Candle?</i>
	Medio sole	<i>In the Middle of the Day</i>
	Retulit ad animum	<i>Had reflected upon</i>
20.	Decurrit vitam	<i>Lives, runs through Life</i>
	Gratiâ quæstus	<i>For the Sake of Money</i>
	Pelle detractâ	<i>With his Skin stripped off</i>

LIBER QUARTUS

BOOK the FOURTH.

Prol. **L**UDIMUS leve
Prima frons

Rara mens intelligit
Sine mercede

Fab. Abjecit negligenter

1. Occubit neci
Sic valeas
2. Adpetebat uvam
Elevant verbis
Debebunt adscribere
3. Sedare sitim
Levans dorso
Tulisse auxilium
Cepi prædam
Impunè
4. Tradam posteris
Plus boni
Decedens
Venantem oculis
Rusticam
Ne possideant, aut fruantur
Desierint habere
Centena sestertia
Expedit, quo pacto
Capiantve fructum
Quânam ratione

WE trifle
The first View, Glance,
Appearance

Not every Understanding reaches
Without Proof

Threw herself along in a careless
Posture

Was killed, put to Death
So may you thrive
Made at a Bunch of Grapes
Speak slightly of
Must apply

To quench Thirst
Taking upon his Back
Helped, assisted

I have made a Prize
Without Revenge

I will hand down to Posterity
More Sense, Wit
At his Decease

Insuaring with bewitching Eyes
Country Housewife
That they should not keep or spend
Left off possessing

A thousand Sesterces a piece
Explains, by what Means
Or enjoy the Benefit
How, by what Means

Advocavit

Fab.	Advocavit fidem	<i>Consulted her own Honesty</i>
	Rusticum instrumentum	<i>All the Tools for Country Work</i>
	Sic destinata	<i>Thus laid out in her Mind</i>
	Patri condito	<i>To the Father now in his Grave</i>
	Quam graviter ferret!	<i>How ill would he take it</i>
	Trahit vitam	<i>Leads, spends her Life</i>
	Alienum suis moribus	<i>Foreign to their Course of Life</i>
	Tradet quâcunque summâ	<i>Will part with at any Rate</i>
	Dictam pecuniam	<i>The Sum appointed in Will</i>
	Fugit imprudentiam	<i>Escaped the Shallowness</i>
5.	Recepti agrè	<i>Being hardly taken in</i>
	Conspicuum signum	<i>A visible Ensign</i>
	Tartareo specu	<i>In the hellish Abyss</i>
	Magnitudo principum	<i>The leading Men</i>
	Sustine libellum	<i>Hold this little Book</i>
	Dum placo severitatem	<i>Till I smooth the Roughness</i>
	Proffessæ mortis	<i>Of manifest Death</i>
	Palladio opere	<i>By the Assistance of Pallas</i>
	Sævum ingenium	<i>Her bloody Temper</i>
	Explicuit fugam	<i>Cleared a Passage for Flight</i>
	Quid videtur tibi?	<i>What think you of it?</i>
	Iusto exemplo	<i>By deserved Punishment</i>
	Vituperant cœlum	<i>Find Fault with the most perfect Work</i>
7.	Qua res cibi	<i>Any Thing eatable</i>
	Quæ adfuevi	<i>Who have made it my Trade</i>
8.	Malo alterius	<i>At the Cost of another</i>
	Nixa cornibus	<i>Springing from the Horns</i>
9.	Hâc re	<i>For this Reason</i>
	Nostri mala	<i>Our Crimes, Miscarriages</i>
10.	Sancta religio	<i>The sacred Image</i>
	Misere vocem	<i>Uttered these Words</i>
	Munera malorem	<i>The offerings of the Wicked</i>
	Lues culpam spiritu	<i>Your Life shall pay for it</i>
	Olim	<i>One Time, Day, or other</i>
	Præluceat facinori	<i>Should hold a Light to the Wicked</i>
	Pietas excolit	<i>The Devout sincerely worship</i>
	Quot utiles res	<i>How many useful Morals</i>
	Maximè contrarios tibi	<i>Your greatest Enemies</i>
	Irâ deorum	<i>By the Gods in a sudden Passion</i>
	Dicto tempore	<i>At the appointed Time</i>
11.	Lucro objecto	<i>By the Temptation of Gain</i>
12.	Reddebat jura	<i>Administered Justice</i>
15.	Suam dignitatem	<i>Their Prerogative</i>
	Ornatum vestri muneris	<i>The Badge of your Office</i>
	Hoc argumentum monet	<i>The Moral of this Fable is</i>
	Similis habitu	<i>Alike in outward Appearance</i>
	Impares virtute	<i>No Match in true Worth</i>

Fab. De suis fortunis 16. Inter lacrymas vectorum Cœpit ferri Factus sophus periclo	Of his hard Condition Amidst the Tears of those aboard She began to sail Having become a Philosopher by Experience
Miscet vitam 17. Explerent famem Imponere pœnas Feretis præmium Posterì	Chequers Life Satisfied Hunger To punish, inflict Punishment Ye shall receive a Reward Their Posterity
18. Fert auxilium 19. Agit cuniculos altiùs Ultimam speluncam	Assists, helps Make Burrows deeper than ordinary The farthest Part of the Den
Des veniam imprudentiæ Quàm non inconueniens Quem fructum capis Exigas ævum Attributum mihi Nec sumis tibi Noli irascaris Natus diis iratis Quo priores abierunt Quid torques miserum spiri- tum ?	Forgive my unwary Intrusion How suitable What Enjoyment you have Lead your Life Assigned me You neither spend upon yourself You must not be angry Born under an ill Planet Whither your Ancestors have gone before Why do you torment your wretched Life ?
Cacâ mente Fraudas superos Circumcidis impensam funeris De tuo	With a blinded Understanding Defraudest the Gods above Retrench your Funeral Charges Out of your Estate
20. Dignum memoriæ Minùs adriserit Contendet quovis pignore Fictum à me Nostra manus perfecit	Fit to be transmitted to Posterity Does not take, pleases less He'll lay no Wager That it was my Invention I put the finishing Hand
21. Egregium melos Sustineret paupertatem Cœpit circumire Quo genere quæstûs Cussu pelagio Ascendit navem Pretiosas res Quidam curiosior Quam petierunt Familiâ Suam tabulam	Extraordinary Lyrick Verse He might support his Poverty He took a Circuit round By which Way of Trade By a Sea Voyage He got aboard the Ship Their Goods of Value One more inquisitive than the rest Which they went to With Attendants The Picture of their Ship-wreck
22. Ciens immanes gemitus Minaris magna Extricas nihil	Fetching monstrous Groans You make mighty Professions Bring nothing to Effect

Con-

Fab. Contendebat acriter

23. Quæ esset pluris

Ubi immolatur

Præguſto exta Deum

Moror inter aras

Quum est viſum mihi

Delibo oſcula

Convictus deorum eſt glorioſus

Superba jaſtas

Retudi ſuperbiam

Discernit notas

Virtus exhibit ſolidum decus

24. Quantum literæ valerent

Tradem memoriæ

Certo pretio

Exigua materia frænaret impetum

Ut eſt moris

Gemina fidera

Reſerens auctoritatem

Adprobavit opus

Duæ laudes

Promitte mihi ad cœnam

In quorum numero es mihi

Corrumperet gratiam dimiſſam

Magno apparatu

Diffluentes corpora

Interſſe illius

Ordo rei narratæ

Præſentiam numinum

Epil. Parco ſciens

Tanta copia materiæ abundant

Exhibe fidem vocis

Impetravit veniam

Tuæ partes ſunt priùs

Quod religio, quod fides

Gratulari tuo judicio

Eſt periculum

Dum ſanitas conſtabit

Were diſputing ſmartly

Which was of more *Worth*, preferable

When Men ſacrifice

I am Taſter of the Entrails offered
the Gods

I paſs my Time among the Altars

When I pleaſe

I ſalute the Lips

Eating with the Gods is worth boaſting of

You proudly boaſt of

I have damped your Pride

Distinguiſhes the Characters

Worth ſhows ſubſtantial Glory

How much Value Learning found

I'll put upon Record

At a ſet Price

The Narrowneſs of the Subject checked
his Fancy

As it is uſual, a Matter of Cuſtom

The twin Stars

Applying an Inſtance

He ſatisfied him in the Performance

Two Shares of the Praise

Give me your Word to ſup with me

Among whom I reckon you

Abuſe a Favour by reſuſing it

With noble Furniture

Their Bodies running down

That it concerned him

The Particulars of the Story

The immediate Providence of theſe
Deities

I forbear with Deſign

Such a Store of Matter ſprings up

Make good your Word

Hath obtained a Pardon

Do you act the honourable Part firſt

What the Obligation to your Oath,
your Honour

Return you Thanks for your kind
Sentence

'Tis a dangerous Buſineſs

While I'm well in my Wits

LIBER QUINTUS.

BOOK the FIFTH.

Prol. **H**ABERE terminum }
operis

In hoc
Tacito corde
Quo pacto
Animi cogitatio
Color privus
Certa ratio
Caperis fabulis
Novis rebus
Illiteratum plaufum

Fab. Inveniunt pretium operibus

1. Suo marmor
Talis exempli
Improbo imperio
Principes ipfi
Refides & fequentes otium

Ne noceat defuisse
Delicato & languido gradu
Extremo agmine
Compellat hominem blandè

2. Carpebant viam
Promptus manu
Occupat ferro
Stringit gladium
Conde ferrum

3. Secundâ re, dubiâ re
Duxit gravem alapam fibi
Redeo in gratiam
Non fuiſſe mentem
Nocens confilio

4. Sancto Herculi
Libenter prorsus
Rapuere divitias
Eſt bono
Eſt malo

5. Labi pravo favore
Stant pro judicio fui erroris
Agi ad poenitendum
Manifestis rebus

TO put an End to a Work

For this Reason
In my private Thoughts
By what Means
Invention
A peculiar Way of writing
Right reasoning
Are pleased with Fables
New Matter
The Applause of the Unlearned
{ Find a Value ſet upon their Per-
formances
Upon their Marble Pieces
Of much ſuch a Moral
By Usurpation
The leading Men themſelves
The Eaſy and Retired
{ Leſt their Abſence might be a Pre-
judice
With a nice and effeminate Tread
In the Rear
He ſalutes the Man kindly
Were travelling
A ſtout bold Fellow
Kills with the Sword
Draws his Sword
Sheath your Sword
In Safety, in Danger
Gave himſelf a ſound Cuff
I am reconciled
That I had no Intention
Wicked deſignedly
To the God Hercules
Very willingly
Have violently ſeiſed Eſtates
Proves advantageous, is of Service
Proves deſtructive, is a Prejudice
To blunder through partial Favour
{ Stand up in Defence of a Miſtake
in their own Judgement
Are forced to recant
By undeniable Evidence

Facurus

Fab. Facturus ludos	<i>Intending to exhibit Plays</i>
Ad certamina laudis	<i>To a Tryal of Skill for Praise</i>
Notus urbano sale	<i>Remarkable for smart Wit</i>
Concitat civitatem	<i>Brings together all the People</i>
Loca deficient turbam	<i>{ The Places cannot contain the Spectators</i>
Nullis adjutoribus	<i>Without Prompters, Assistants</i>
Fecit silentium	<i>Occasioned Silence</i>
Vocem porcelli	<i>The Squeak of a Pig</i>
Ut contenderen	<i>That they were positive</i>
Juberent excuti	<i>Ordered him to be searched</i>
Onerant laudibus	<i>They praise</i>
Prosequuntur plausu	<i>They applaud, clap</i>
Favor tenet mentes	<i>Partiality prepossesses their Minds</i>
Quod faciebat scilicet	<i>As he really did</i>
Latens	<i>Not being discovered</i>
Aperto pignore	<i>By a visible Proof</i>
Temperatæ argutiæ	<i>Moderate Wit</i>
Latinis literis	<i>To the Roman Writings</i>
6. In commune	<i>Halves, half mine</i>
Invenimus crabronem	<i>We have found a Wasp's Nest</i>
7. Paulò notior	<i>Pretty well known</i>
Dum curatio venit ad sanitatem	<i>{ Till the Cure was perfected</i>
Aulæo missò	<i>The Curtain being drawn up</i>
Imposuit canticum	<i>Set a Song</i>
Consurrectum in plausus	<i>They immediately began to clap</i>
Prosternit se totum	<i>Prostrates himself all along</i>
Protrusus foras capite	<i>Turned out of Doors headlong</i>
8. Pèndens in novaculâ	<i>Suspended on a Razor's Point</i>
Volucris cursu	<i>With winged Speed</i>
Semel elapsum	<i>Having once slipped away</i>
Occasionem rerum	<i>The proper Season of Action, Business</i>
9. Qui emendat	<i>He that pretends to teach</i>
10. Satisfecisset domino	<i>Had given Content to his Master</i>
Ingravantibus annis	<i>By the Weight of Years</i>
Demisit prædam	<i>Let the Game slip</i>
Animus non destituit me	<i>My Courage has not failed me</i>

A P P E N D I X:

Fab. FACERET maxima vota

1. **F** Vereor vehementer

2. Finire vitam

Darent se præcipites

Ferte vitam, ut cæteri

3. Turpem naturam

Ad notam prædam

Nostriis meritis

4. Rustici mures luxuriabant

Veniam dari sibi

Putans non gloriosum

Maximâ voce

Non est quod timeas

Ingenium

5. Oleastrum dari

Quæ vellet

Cædimur meritò

PERFORM *high Mass*

I'm very much afraid

To put an End to Life, to die

Might throw themselves headlong

Support Life, as others do

A mean Disposition

To her wonted Game

My Favours

The Country Mice were making merry

That he might be forgiven

*{ Thinking that it would derogate
from his Honour*

With a loud Voice, loudly

You have no Reason to fear

The Contrivance of the Joints, Knots

One of Olive to be given

What pleased him best

We suffer deservedly



Abbreviations in the VOCABULARY explained.

Adj.	-	-	-	-	-	Adjective Noun.
Sub.	-	-	-	-	-	Substantive Noun.
inv.	-	-	-	-	-	Invariable Noun.
m.	-	-	-	-	-	Masculine Gender.
f.	-	-	-	-	-	Feminine Gender.
n.	-	-	-	-	-	Neuter Gender.
com.	-	-	-	-	-	Common Gender.
s.	-	-	-	-	-	Singular Number.
pl.	-	-	-	-	-	Plural Number.
pro.	-	-	-	-	-	Pronoun.
v. 1.	-	-	-	-	-	Verb of the first Conjugation.
v. 2.	-	-	-	-	-	Verb of the second Conjugation.
v. 3.	-	-	-	-	-	Verb of the third Conjugation.
v. 4.	-	-	-	-	-	Verb of the fourth Conjugation.
v. sub.	-	-	-	-	-	Verb substantive.
v. irr.	-	-	-	-	-	Verb irregular.
v. def.	-	-	-	-	-	Verb defective.
v. imp.	-	-	-	-	-	Verb impersonal.
ger.	-	-	-	-	-	Gerund of a Verb.
par.	-	-	-	-	-	Participle.
adv.	-	-	-	-	-	Adverb.
præ.	-	-	-	-	-	Preposition.
interj.	-	-	-	-	-	Interjection.
conj.	-	-	-	-	-	Conjunction.
gen.	}	-	-	-	-	Genitive Case.
g.		-	-	-	-	
d.	-	-	-	-	-	Dative Case.
a.	-	-	-	-	-	Accusative Case.
ab.	-	-	-	-	-	Ablative Case.

VOCABULARIUM.

A.

A Præ.	<i>From, by</i>	Acérbus, adj.	<i>Sour, bitter</i>
Ab, præ.	<i>From, by</i>	Acquiro, v. 3	<i>I gain</i>
Abditus, par.	<i>Hidden</i>	Acritér, adv.	<i>Sharply</i>
Abdo, v. 3.	<i>I hide</i>	Acuo, v. 3	<i>I whet, sharpen</i>
Abeo, v. irr.	<i>I go away</i>	Ad, præ.	<i>To</i>
Abigo, v. 3.	<i>I drive away</i>	Adclámo, v. 1	<i>I cry out</i>
Abjicio, v. 3.	<i>I cast away</i>	Addo, v. 3	<i>I add</i>
Abiturus, par.	<i>About to go away</i>	Adduco, v. 3	<i>I bring, entice</i>
Abrípio, v. 3.	<i>I take away</i>	Adeo, adv.	<i>So, so much</i>
Abf-ens, entis, par.	<i>Absent</i>	Adeo, v. irr.	<i>I go to</i>
Absisto, v. 3.	<i>I leave off</i>	Adéptus, par.	<i>Obtaining, getting</i>
Absólvo, v. 3.	<i>I absolve, acquit</i>	Adfécito, v. 1	<i>I affect, desire</i>
Absum, v. sub.	<i>I am absent</i>	Adfero, v. irr.	<i>I bring</i>
Abundo, v. 1.	<i>I abound</i>	Adficio, v. 3.	<i>I affect, afflict</i>
Ac, con.	<i>And, as likewise,</i>	Adfinit-as, atis. f.	<i>Affinity</i>
	<i>also</i>	Adflictus, par.	<i>Afflicted</i>
Accédo, v. 3.	<i>I come near</i>	Adflu-ens, entis, par.	<i>Flowing</i>
Accéndo, v. 3.	<i>I light, kindle</i>	Adfluo, v. 3	<i>I flow</i>
Accénfus, par.	<i>Enflamed</i>	Adgrédior, v. 3.	<i>I set upon</i>
Accéptus, par.	<i>Received</i>	Adgréffus, par.	<i>Setting upon</i>
Accérso, v. 3.	<i>I call, send for</i>	Adhuc, adv.	<i>Yet, as yet</i>
Accéss-us, us, m.	<i>Access</i>	Adjício, v. 3	<i>I add</i>
Accidit, v. imp.	<i>It happeneth</i>	Adit-us, us, m.	<i>A Passage</i>
Accido, v. 3.	<i>I happen</i>	Adjutor, is, m	<i>A Helper, Assistant</i>
Accípi-ens, entis, par.	<i>Taking</i>	Adjutus, par	<i>Assisted, helped</i>
Accípio, v. 3.	<i>I take, accept</i>	Adjúvo, v. 1.	<i>I help</i>
Accipit-er, ris, m.	<i>A Hawk</i>	Adlátus, par.	<i>Brought</i>
Accómmodo, v. 1.	<i>I accomodate, suit</i>	Adludo, v. 3.	<i>I play upon</i>
Accurr-ens, entis, par.	<i>Running to</i>	Admirábil-is, e	<i>Admirable</i>
Accúrro, v. 3.	<i>I run to</i>	adj.	
Accusátor, is, m.	<i>An Accuser</i>	Admirans, antis	<i>Admiring, wonder-</i>
Accusátus, par.	<i>Accused</i>	par.	<i>ing</i>
Accúso, v. 1.	<i>I accuse</i>	Admirátor, is, m.	<i>An Admirer</i>
Acer, acris, acre, adj.	<i>Fierce</i>	Admiratus, par.	<i>Admired</i>
		Admóneo, v. 2.	<i>I warn, admonish</i>
		Admótus, par.	<i>Moved to, applied</i>
		Admóveo, v. 2.	<i>I move to, apply</i>
		Adnátus, v. 1.	<i>I swim to</i>

Adpeto, v. 3.	<i>I catch at</i>	Æstim-ans, antis, <i>Thinking</i>
Adprobo, v. 1.	<i>I approve</i>	par.
Adquiro, v. 3.	<i>I acquire</i>	Æstimo, v. 1. <i>I think, esteem</i>
Adrideo, v. 2.	<i>I please</i>	Æstu-ans, antis, <i>Parching, dusty</i>
Adrípeo, v. 3.	<i>I seize on</i>	par.
Adscríbo, v. 3.	<i>I scribe, appoint</i>	Æst-us, ùs, m. <i>Heat</i>
Adscríptus, par.	<i>I write upon</i>	Æt-as, atis, f. <i>An Age, Life</i>
Adsequor, v. 3.	<i>Appointed</i>	Æternus, adj. <i>Eternal</i>
Adsíño, v. 1.	<i>I attain, overtake</i>	Æv-um, i, n. <i>An Age, Life</i>
Adsílio, v. 4.	<i>I assign</i>	Affécto, v. 1. <i>I affect</i>
Adsuéscó, v. 3.	<i>I leap towards</i>	Afféctus, ùs, m. <i>Affection, Thought</i>
Adsuétus, par.	<i>I leap upon</i>	Afféctus, par. <i>Affected</i>
Adsum, v. irr.	<i>I accustom, use</i>	Affirmo, v. 1. <i>I affirm</i>
Adténto, v. 1.	<i>Accustomed, usual</i>	Afflictus, par. <i>Afflicted</i>
Adtéstor, v. 1.	<i>I am present</i>	Affligo, v. 3. <i>I afflict, strike down</i>
Adtraho, v. 3.	<i>I set upon</i>	Agè, adv. <i>Come on</i>
Adtribútus, par.	<i>I witness</i>	Agedum, adv. <i>Come on</i>
Advénio v. 4.	<i>I draw to</i>	Agéll-us, i, m. <i>A little Field</i>
Advént-us, ùs, m.	<i>Appointed, assigned</i>	Agéndum, i, ger. <i>Doing</i>
Advérfor, v. 1.	<i>I come</i>	Agéndus, par. <i>To be done</i>
Advérsus, adj.	<i>Arrival</i>	Agens, entis, par. <i>Doing</i>
Advérsus, præ.	<i>I oppose</i>	Ag-er, i, m. <i>A Field</i>
Adúlter, i, m.	<i>Adverse</i>	Aggero, v. 3. <i>I heap up</i>
Adúlter-a, æ, f.	<i>Against</i>	Aggravo, v. 1. <i>I aggravate</i>
Adúltus, par.	<i>An Adulterer</i>	Aggrédior, v. 3. <i>I assault, accost</i>
Advocátus, par.	<i>An Adulteress</i>	Aggréssus, par. <i>Assaulting, accost- ing</i>
Advoco, v. 1.	<i>Adult, ripe</i>	Agm-en, inis, n. <i>Company, Retinue</i>
Advolo, v. 1.	<i>Called</i>	Agnóscó, v. 3. <i>I own acknow- ledge</i>
Æd-es, is, f.	<i>I call to</i>	Agn-us, i, m. <i>A Lamb</i>
Æét-es, æ, m.	<i>I fly to</i>	Ago, v. 3. <i>I do, make, treat</i>
Ægéus, adj.	<i>A House</i>	Agrést-is, e, adj. <i>Rural Rustick</i>
Ægrè, adv.	<i>Æetes</i>	Aio, v. def. <i>I say</i>
Ægrot-ans, antis, Sick	<i>Ægean</i>	Al-a, æ, f. <i>A Wing</i>
par.	<i>Hardly</i>	Alac-er, ris, re, <i>Cheerful, glad, brisk</i>
Ægróto, v. 1.	<i>Sick</i>	Alap-a, æ, f. <i>A Slap, Freedom</i>
Æmulátio, nis. f.	<i>I am sick</i>	Albus, adj. <i>White</i>
Æmulor, v. 1.	<i>Emulation</i>	Al-es, itis, com. <i>A Bird</i>
Æqualiter, adv.	<i>I imitate</i>	Alg-a, æ, f. <i>Sea-weed</i>
Æquè, adv.	<i>Equally</i>	Alibi, adv. <i>Elsewhere</i>
Æquus, adj.	<i>Just, equal</i>	Aliénus, adj. <i>Another's</i>
Æquit-as, atis f.	<i>Equiry</i>	Aliò, adv. <i>Elsewhere</i>
Æquo, v. 1.	<i>I equal</i>	Aliquandò, adv. <i>Sometimes</i>
Æsopius, adj.	<i>Æsopian</i>	
Æsop-us, i. m.	<i>Æsop</i>	
Æst-as, atis, f.	<i>Summer</i>	

Aliquis, pro.	Some, any	Anteced-ens, en-	Foregoing, going
Aliquot, adj. inv.	Some	tis, par	before
Ali-us, a, um, adj.	Another	Antehac, adv.	Before this
Allício, v. 3.	I entice	Antequàm, adv.	Before that
Alligo, v. 1.	I bind	Antidot-us, i, f.	An Antidote
Alo, v. 3.	I nourish	Antiquus, adj.	Antient
Altár-e, is, n.	An Altar	An-us, ùs, f.	An old Woman
Alter, ius, adj.	Another	An-us, i, m.	The Arse Hole
Alticinctus, par.	High girt, active	Ap-er, i, m.	A Boar
Altior, us, adj.	Higher, deeper	Apértus, par.	Open
Altiùs, adv.	{ More highly { More deeply	Ap-is, is, f.	A Bee
Altus, adj.	High, deep	Apóll-o, inis. m.	Apollo
Alvéolum, i, n.	A little Scoop	Apothéc-a, æ, f.	A Cellar
Alve-us, i, m.	A Hive	Apparat-us, ùs, m.	Preparation
Alv-us, i, f.	A Paunch, Stomach	Appáreo, v. 2.	I appear
Am-ans, antis, par.	Lowing	Appéndix, icis, f.	An Appendix
Ambítio, nis, f.	Ambition	Appeto, v. 3.	I desire, covet
Amb o, æ, o, adj. pl.	Both	Appóno, v. 3.	I put, place to
Amíc-us, i, m.	A Friend	Approbo, v. 1.	I approve, recom- mend
Amícus, adj.	Friendly	Apt-ans, antis, par.	Fitting
Amíffus, par.	Lost	Apti-or, us, adj.	Fitter
Amítto, v. 3.	I lose	Apto, v. 1.	I fit
Amo, v. 1.	I love	Aqu-a, æ, f.	Water
Amor, is, m.	Love	Aquil-a, æ, f.	An Eagle
Amphor-a, æ, f.	A Wine-Vessel	Ar-a, æ, f.	An Aliar
Ampléctor, v. 3.	I embrace	Aránc-um, i, n.	A Spider's Web
Ampléxus, par.	Embracing	Arbítri-um, i, n.	Pleasure, Will
An, con.	Whether	Arb-or, is, f.	{ A Tree
Anachárf-is, is, m.	Anacharfis	Arb-os, oris, f.	
Angul-us, i, m.	A Corner	Arc-a, æ, f.	A Chest
Angústus, adj.	Straight, narrow	Arcesso, v. 3.	I call fetch, pro- cure
Anhél-ans, antis, par.	Panting	Arctus, adj.	Straight, narrow
Anhélo, v. 1.	I pant	Arc-us, ùs, m.	A Bow
Aním-a, æ, f.	A Soul, Spirit	Ardélio, nis, m.	A Busy Body
Animadvérto, v. 3.	To observe, take notice	Arpens, entis, par.	Burning
Animal, is, m.	A living creature	Ardeo, v. 2.	I burn
Anim us, i, m.	The Mind	Argenteus, adj.	Of Silver
Ann-us, i, m.	A Year	Argentum, i, n.	Silver
Ante, præ,	{ Before	Argument-um, i, n.	An Argument
Antè, adv.		Arguo, v. 3.	I reprove, accuse
		Arg-us, i, m.	Argus

Argútia, f. pl.	<i>Witticisms</i>	Augur, is, com.	<i>A Soothsayer</i>
Aridus, adj.	<i>Dry</i>	Augúri-um, i, n.	<i>Divination</i>
Arrípio, v. 3.	<i>I catch, snatch</i>	Augúst-us, i, m.	<i>Augustus</i>
Ar-s, tis, f.	<i>Art</i>	Avidit-as, atis, f.	<i>Greediness</i>
Artif-ex, icis, com.	<i>An Artist</i>	Avidus, adj.	<i>Greedy</i>
Art-us, ús, m.	<i>The Limb, a Joint</i>	Av is, is, f.	<i>A Bird</i>
Ar-x, cis, f.	<i>A Tower, Castle</i>	Aulæ-um, i, n.	<i>A Curtain</i>
As, assis, m.	<i>A Pound, Money</i>	Aur-a, æ, f.	<i>The Air</i>
Ascéndo, v. 3.	<i>I ascend, climb</i>	Aurícul-a, æ, f.	{ <i>The Ear</i>
Afell-us, i, m.	<i>A little As</i>	Aur-is, is, f.	
Afi-a, æ, f.	<i>Asia</i>	Aurítulus, adj.	<i>Long-ear'd</i>
Afin-us, i, m.	<i>An As</i>	Aur-um, i, n.	<i>Gold</i>
Asper, adj.	<i>Hard, rough, sharp</i>	Aut, con.	<i>Or, either</i>
Aspernátus, par.	<i>Despising</i>	Autem, con.	<i>But</i>
Aspérnor, v. 1.	<i>I despise</i>	Av-us, i, m.	<i>A Grandfather</i>
Aspício, v. 3.	<i>I behold, espy</i>	Auxílior, v. 1.	<i>I help, assist</i>
Assequor, v. 3.	<i>I overtake, obtain</i>	Auxíli-um, i, n.	<i>Help, Assistance.</i>
Asíduus, adj.	<i>Continual, constant</i>	B.	
Assigno, v. 1.	<i>I assign</i>	Bajul-ans, antis, par.	<i>Bearing</i>
Ass-is, is, m.	<i>A Pound, Money</i>	Bal-ans, antis, par.	<i>Bleating</i>
Astr-um, i, n.	<i>A Star</i>	Barb-a, æ, f.	<i>A Beard</i>
Ast-us, ús, m.	<i>Craft</i>	Bárbarus, adj.	{ <i>Barbarian</i> <i>Barbarous</i>
Astútus, adj.	<i>Crafty</i>	Barbátus, adj.	<i>Bearded</i>
At, con.	<i>But</i>	Baf-is, is, f.	<i>A Pedestal</i>
Athénæ, f. pl.	<i>Athens</i>	Bási-um, i, n.	<i>A Kiss</i>
Atque, con.	<i>And</i>	Bathyll-us, i, m.	<i>Bathyllus</i>
Atriéns-is, is, m.	<i>A Porter, Usher</i>	Benè, adv.	<i>Well</i>
Atténdo, v. 3.	<i>I wait, attend</i>	Benefácio, v. 3.	<i>I do good</i>
Attéstor, v. 1.	<i>I witness</i>	Benefici-um, i, n.	<i>A Benefit, Kindness</i>
Atticus, adj.	<i>Attic, Athenian</i>	Benevolénti-a, æ, f.	<i>Good-will</i>
Attingo, v. 3.	<i>I touch</i>	Benéficus, adj.	<i>Liberal</i>
Attribútus, par.	<i>Assigned, attributed</i>	Benígnit-as, atis, f.	<i>Kindness, Bounty</i>
Avárus, adj.	<i>Covetous</i>	Benígnus, adj.	<i>Kind, bountiful</i>
Auctor, is, m.	<i>An Author</i>	Besti-a, æ, f.	<i>A Beast</i>
Auctórit-as, atis, f.	<i>Authority</i>	Bib-ens, entis, par.	<i>Drinking</i>
Audáci-a, æ, f.	<i>Boldness</i>	Bibo, v. 3.	<i>I drink</i>
Audácter, adv.	<i>Boldly</i>	Bilingu-is, e, adj.	<i>Double-tongued</i>
Aud-ax, acis, adj.	<i>Bold</i>	Bini, adj. pl.	<i>Two, two by two</i>
Audeo, v. 2.	<i>I dare</i>		<i>Bipénn-is</i>
Audio, v. 4.	<i>I hear</i>		
Averténdus, par.	<i>To be averted</i>		
Avérto, v. 3.	<i>I turn away</i>		
Aufero, v. irr.	<i>I take away</i>		

Bipénn-is, is, f. *An Ax*
 Bis, adv. *Twice*
 Blandè, adv. *Kindly*
 Blanditiæ, f. pl. *Flattery*
 Bónit-as, atis, f. *Goodness*
 Bonum, i, n. *A Good*
 Bonus, adj. *Good*
 Bos, bovis, m. *An Ox*
 Bos, bovis, f. *A Cow*
 Bovíl-e, is, n. *An Ox-stall*
 Brévi-or, us, adj. *Shorter*
 Brev-is, e, adj. *Short*
 Brévit-as, atis, f. *Brevity*
 Bréviter, adv. *Briefly*
 Brum-a, æ, f. *Winter*
 Bubúlc-us, i, m. *A Herdsman*

C.

Caco, v. 1. *I spit, cack*
 Cad-us, i, m. *A Cask, Hogshhead*
 Cæcus, adj. *Blind*
 Cædo, v. 3. *I strike, kill*
 Cæd-es, is, f. *Slaughter*
 Cæsar, is, m. *Cæsar*
 Cæter, adj. } *The Rest*
 Cæterus }
 Cæ-os, i, f. *The Island Cæos*
 Calámit-as, atis, f. *Calamity*
 Calamus, i, m. } *A Reed, Pipe*
 } *A Quill, Pen.*
 Calcándus, par. *To be trodden*
 Calceándus, par. *To be shod*
 Cálce-us, i, m. *A Shoe*
 Cállidus, adj. *Cunning*
 Calúmni-a, æ, f. *Reproach, Slander*
 Calumniátor, is, m. *A Slanderer*
 Calúmni-or, v. 1. *I slander, cavil*
 Calvus, adj. *Bald*
 Cal-x, cis, f. *The Heel*
 Cámer-a, æ, f. *A Chamber*
 Camp-us, i, m. *A Field*
 Candor, is, m. *Candour*
 Can-ens, entis, par. *Singing*

Can-is, is, m. *A Dog*
 Can is, is, f. *A Bitch*
 Cántic-um, i, n. } *A Song*
 Cant-us, ùs, m. }
 Canus, adj. *Grey, white*
 Cap-ax, acis, adj. *Large*
 Capéll-a, æ, f. *A She goat*
 Capíll-us, i, m. *A Hair*
 Cápio, v. 3. *I take*
 Capt-ans, antis, par. *Catching at*
 } *I catch at*
 Capto, v. 1. } *I desire, endeavour*
 } *your*
 Captus, par. *Taken*
 Cap-ut, itis, n. *The Head*
 Carbo, nis, m. *A Cook*
 Cáreo, v. 2. *I want*
 Cariósus, adj. *Rotten*
 Carm-en, inis, n. *A Verse*
 Carnif-ex, icis, m. *A Hangman, Executioner*
 Car-o, nis, f. *Flesh*
 Carp-ens, entis, par. *Snatching*
 Carpo, v. 3. *I snatch, carp at*
 Carus, adj. *Dear*
 Cæse-us, i, m. *Cheese*
 Caffandr-a, æ, f. *Cassandra*
 Castor, is, m. *Castor*
 Castus, adj. *Chaste*
 Caf-us, ùs, m. } *A Case*
 } *A Chance*
 } *A Fall*
 Catén-a, æ, f. *A Chain*
 Cathéd-r-a, æ, f. *A Chair*
 Cato, nis, m. *Cato*
 Cátul-us, i, m. *A Whelp, Kitten*
 Caud-a, æ, f. *A Tail*
 } *I avoid*
 Caveo, v. 2. } *I take heed, am*
 } *aware*
 Cavérn-a, æ, f. *A Hole*
 Caus-a, æ, f. *A Cause*
 Cautus, adj. *Wary*
 Cav-um, i, n. *A Hole, a Hollow*
 Cavus, adj. *Hollow*

Ce-a, æ, f.	<i>The Island Cea</i>	Circumcído, v. 3.	<i>I cut off, impair</i>
Ce-as, æ, f.	<i>The Island Ceas</i>	Circúmdo, v. 1.	<i>I encompass</i>
Cedo, v. 3.	<i>I yield, depart</i>	Circumdúco, v. 3.	<i>I lead about</i>
Ceddò, adv.	<i>Give me</i>	Circúmeo, v. irr.	<i>I go about</i>
Celans, tis, par.	<i>Concealing</i>	Circúm-iens, eun-	<i>Going about</i>
Céleb-er, ris, re,	<i>Famous</i>	tis, par.	
adj.		Cirr-us, i, m.	<i>A Fringe</i>
Cel-er, eris, ere,	<i>Swift, Speedy</i>	Citátus, par.	<i>Cited, called</i>
adj.		Cíthar-a, æ, f.	<i>A Harp</i>
Celér-ior, ius, adj.	<i>Swifter, speedier</i>	Cíti-or, us, adj.	<i>Swifter</i>
Celérít-as, atis, f.	<i>Swiftness</i>	Cítiùs, adv.	<i>More swiftly</i>
Celérít-er, adv.	<i>Swiftly, speedily</i>	Citò, adv.	<i>Soon</i>
Celériùs, adv.	<i>More swiftly, the</i>	Citus, adj.	<i>Swift</i>
	<i>sooner</i>	Civ-is, is, com.	<i>A Citizen</i>
Celo, v. 1.	<i>I conceal</i>	Cívit-as, atis, f.	<i>A City</i>
Celfus, adj.	<i>High, tall</i>	Clàm, adv.	<i>Privily</i>
Cenfor, is, m.	<i>A Censurer</i>	Clámit-ans, antis,	<i>Crying out</i>
Centénus, adj.	<i>Hundred</i>	par.	
Centum, adj. inv.	<i>Hundred</i>	Clamo, v. 1.	<i>I cry, bawl</i>
Centúm-vir, i, m.	<i>A Centum-vir</i>	Clamor, is, m.	<i>A Cry, Noise, Shout</i>
Cer-a, æ, f.	<i>Wax</i>	Clar-us, adj.	<i>Loud, shrill</i>
Cérebr-um, i, n.	<i>The Brain</i>	Cláff-is, is, f.	<i>A Fleet, Navy</i>
Cern-ens, entis,	<i>Perceiving</i>	Claudo, v. 3.	<i>I shut up, hem in</i>
Cerno, v. 3. [par.]	<i>I perceive</i>	Claudus, adj.	<i>Lame</i>
Certám-en, inis,	<i>A Struggle</i>	Clausus, par.	<i>Shut up</i>
n.	<i>A Tryal of Skill</i>	Clazómenæ, f. pl.	<i>Clazomenæ</i>
Certatím, adv.	<i>Hastily, by Strife</i>	Clemént-er, adv.	<i>Clemently</i>
Ceríe, adv.	<i>Certainly</i>	Clitél-l-a, æ, f.	<i>A Pannier</i>
Certo, v. 1.	<i>I strive, contend</i>	Coáctus, par.	<i>Compelled</i>
Certò, adv.	<i>Surely</i>	Coel-um, i, n.	<i>Heaven</i>
Certus, adj.	<i>Certain</i>	Cœn-a, æ, f.	<i>Supper</i>
Cerv-ix, icis, f.	<i>A Neck</i>	Cœpi, v. def.	<i>I have begun</i>
Cerv-us, i, m.	<i>A Stag</i>	Cœpt-um, i, n.	<i>A Design, Enter-</i>
Cesso, v. 1.	<i>I loiter</i>	prise	
Ce-us, i, f.	<i>The Island Ceus</i>	Cœptus, par.	<i>Begun</i>
Chárit-as, atis, f.	<i>Love, Affection</i>	Cœ-tus, ús, m.	<i>A Company</i>
Chart-a, æ, f.	<i>Paper</i>	Cogitánd-um, i,	<i>Thinking</i>
Charus, adj.	<i>Dear</i>	ger.	
Chor-us, i, m.	<i>A Company, Choir</i>	Cogitándus, par.	<i>To be thought</i>
Cib-us, i, m.	<i>Meat, Food</i>	Cogitatio, nis, f.	<i>A Thought</i>
Cicád-a, æ, f.	<i>A Grasshopper</i>	Cógito, v. 1.	<i>I think, invent</i>
Cicóni-a, æ, f.	<i>A Stork</i>	Cognát-us, i, m.	<i>A Kinsman</i>
Ci-ens, entis, par.	<i>Uttering</i>	Cógnitus, par.	<i>Known</i>
Cin-is, eris, m.	<i>Ashes</i>	Cognósc-o, v. 3.	<i>I know</i>
Circa, præ.	<i>About</i>	Cogo, v. 3.	<i>I compel, force</i>
Circum, præ.		Colch-is, idis, f.	<i>Colchis</i>
Circúm, adv.		Col-ens, entis, par.	<i>Worshipping</i>
		Colligo,	

Cólligo, v. 3.	<i>I collect, gather, understand</i>	Cóncido, v. 3.	<i>I fall down</i>
Cólloco, v. 1.	<i>I place</i>	Concínno, v. 1.	<i>I frame, forge</i>
Coll-um, i, n.	<i>A Neck</i>	Cóncio, nis, f.	<i>An Assembly</i>
Colo, v. 3.	<i>I worship, inhabit, dress</i>	Concípio, v. 3.	<i>I conceive</i>
Color, is, m.	<i>Colour</i>	Cóncito, v. 1.	<i>I stir up</i>
Colúbr-a, æ, f.	<i>A Snake</i>	Cóncitus, par.	<i>Swift, stirred up</i>
Colúmb-a, æ, f.	<i>A Dove</i>	Concúpio, v. 3.	<i>I covet, desire</i>
Cómedo, v. irr.	<i>I eat</i>	Concupisco, v. 3.	<i>I covet</i>
Comes-itis, com.	<i>A Companion</i>	Concúro, v. 3.	<i>I run together</i>
Com-is, e, adj.	<i>Courteous, civil</i>	Concúrs-ans,antis, par.	<i>Running to and fro</i>
Commémoro, v. 1.	<i>I mention, talk of</i>	Concúrsio, v. 1.	<i>I run to and fro</i>
Commendatio, nis, f.	<i>Commendation</i>	Condico, v. 3.	<i>I agree, hire</i>
Comméndo, v. 1.	<i>I commend, commit</i>	Conditio, nis, f.	<i>Condition</i>
Commerci-um, i, n.	<i>Commerce, Communication</i>	Cónditus, par.	<i>Hidden, buried</i>
Comminútus, par.	<i>Broken, crushed</i>	Condo, v. 3.	<i>I hide, conceal</i>
Commissus, par.	<i>Committed</i>	Condúco, v. 3.	<i>I guide, lead</i>
Committo, v. 3.	<i>I commit</i>	Confectus, par.	<i>Wasted</i>
Cómmo, v. 1.	<i>I lend</i>	Cónfero, v. irr.	<i>I confer, contribute</i>
Commún-is, e, adj.	<i>Common</i>	Confessus, par.	<i>I bring, compare</i>
Commutándus, par.	<i>To be changed</i>	Confestim, adv.	<i>Presently, immediately</i>
Comædi-a, æ, f.	<i>A Comedy</i>	Confido, v. 3.	<i>I trust, confide</i>
Comosus, adj.	<i>Hairy</i>	Confodio, v. 3.	<i>I gore, dig,</i>
Compello, v. 1.	<i>I salute</i>	Confusus, par.	<i>Confused</i>
Compello, v. 3.	<i>I compel, drive together</i>	Cóngero, v. 3.	<i>I heap up</i>
Compério, v. 4.	<i>I find</i>	Congruo, v. 3.	<i>I agree, suit</i>
Compesco, v. 3.	<i>I restrain</i>	Conju-x, gis, m.	<i>A Husband</i>
Compíl-ans,antis, par.	<i>Robbing</i>	Conju-x, gis, f.	<i>A Wife</i>
Compílo, v. 1.	<i>I rob</i>	Conor, v. 1.	<i>I endeavour, attempt</i>
Cómpleo, v. 2.	<i>I fill</i>	Conrado, v. 3.	<i>I gnaw, shear</i>
Comprehéndo, v. 3.	<i>I seize</i>	Conródo, v. 3.	<i>I shear down</i>
Comprehénsus, par.	<i>Seised</i>	Consciénti-a, æ, f.	<i>Conscience, Persuasion</i>
Comprénus, par.	<i>Catched, caught</i>	Cónscius, adj.	<i>Conscious</i>
Compréssus, par.	<i>Squeezed</i>	Consectatus, par.	<i>Pursuing, overtaking</i>
Compúlsus, par.	<i>Driven, compelled</i>	Consector, v. 1.	<i>I pursue, overtake</i>
Compúngo, v. 3.	<i>I sting</i>	Consédeo, v. 2.	<i>I sit down</i>
Concáco, v. 1.	<i>I bespite, defile</i>	Cónsequor, v. 3.	<i>I attain</i>
Concéptus, par.	<i>Conceived</i>	Considero, v. 1.	<i>I consider</i>
		Consiliátor, is, m.	<i>A Counsellor</i>
		Consíli-um, i, n.	<i>A Counsel, Design</i>
		Consisto, v. 3.	<i>I stand, consist</i>

Confócio, v. 1.	<i>I join, communicate</i>	Cóntum-ax, acis, Saucy, obſtinate	
Conſolánd-um, i,	<i>Comforting</i>	adj.	
ger.		Contumélia, æ, f. <i>Reproach</i>	
Conſolándus, par.	<i>To be comforted</i>	Convéni-ens, entis, <i>Agreeing</i>	
Conſpéct-us, ūs m.	<i>Sight, view</i>	par.	
Conſpéctus, par.	<i>Seen, viewed</i>	Convéni-ens, entis, <i>Convenient</i>	
Conſpérigo, v. 3.	<i>I ſprinkle</i>	adj.	
Conſpérus, par.	<i>Sprinkled, mingled</i>	Convénio, v. 4.	<i>I agree</i>
Conſpicátus, par.	<i>Seen, eſpying</i>	Convícior, v. 1.	<i>I revile, rail</i>
Conſpício, v. 3.	<i>I ſee, eſpy</i>	Convíci-um, i, n.	<i>Railing, Bawling</i>
Conſpiciuus, adj.	<i>Conſpiciuus</i>	Convíctus, ūs, m.	<i>A Feaſting, an En- tertainment</i>
Conſpirátus, par.	<i>Conſpired</i>	Convítior, v. 1.	<i>I revile, rail</i>
Conſtánti-or, us,	<i>More conſtant, ſtout</i>	Convíti-um, i, n.	<i>Railing, Bawling,</i>
adj.		Convív-a, æ, com.	<i>A Guest</i>
Conſto, v. 1.	<i>I ſtand ſtill</i>	Convívi-um, i, n.	<i>A Banquet</i>
	<i>I conſiſt, coſt</i>	Convocatús, par.	<i>Called together</i>
Conſuetúdo, inis,	<i>Custom</i>	Cónvoco, v. 1.	<i>I call together</i>
f.		Cópi-a, æ, f.	<i>Plenty, Abundance</i>
Conſuléndus, par.	<i>To be conſulted</i>	Copiósus, adj.	<i>Plentiful, rich</i>
Cónſulo, v. 3.	<i>I conſult</i>	Cor, dis, n.	<i>The Heart</i>
Conſumo, v. 3.	<i>I conſume</i>	Coram, præ.	<i>Before</i>
Conſumptus, par.	<i>Conſumed</i>	Cordátus, adj.	<i>Conſiderate, wiſe</i>
Conſurgo, v. 3.	<i>I riſe together</i>	Córi-um, i, n.	<i>A Hide</i>
Conſurrectus, par.	<i>Riſen together</i>	Córneus, adj.	<i>Horny</i>
Cóntego, v. 3.	<i>I hide, cover</i>	Corn-ix, icis, f.	<i>A Crow</i>
Contémn-ens, en-	<i>Deſpiſing</i>	Cornu, n.	<i>A Horn</i>
tis, par.		Coron-a, æ, f.	<i>A Crown</i>
Contémno, v. 3.	<i>I deſpiſe</i>	Corp-us, oris, n.	<i>A Body</i>
Contemptus, par.	<i>Deſpiſed</i>	Corréptus, par.	<i>Seiſed on</i>
Conténdo, v. 3.	<i>I contend</i>	Córrigo, v. 3.	<i>I correct</i>
Conténtus, adj.	<i>Contented</i>	Corripio, v. 3.	<i>I ſnatch, ſeiſe on</i>
Contérritus, par.	<i>Affrighted</i>	Corrúmpo, v. 3.	<i>I corrupt, ſpoil</i>
Contíneo, v. 2.	<i>I contain, keep in</i>	Corrúptus, par.	<i>Corrupted, ſpoiled</i>
	<i>I hold tight, hold</i>	Cort-ex, icis, f.	<i>A Shell</i>
	<i>in</i>	Corv-us, i, m.	<i>A Raven, Crow</i>
Contíngit, v. imp.	<i>It happens</i>	Cothúrn-us, i, m.	<i>A Buſkin</i>
Contíngo, v. 3.	<i>I touch</i>	Creátus, par.	<i>Created, begotten</i>
Contínuò, adv.	<i>Preſently</i>	Credénd-um, i,	<i>Believing, truſting</i>
Contínuo, v. 1.	<i>I continue</i>	ger.	
Contínuus, adj.	<i>Continual</i>	Credéndus, par.	<i>To be believed,</i>
Contra, præ.	<i>Againſt</i>		<i>truſted</i>
Contrà, adv.	<i>On the other hand</i>	Cred-ens, entis,	<i>Believing, truſting</i>
Contráctus, par.	<i>Contracted, ſhrivel-</i>	par.	
	<i>led</i>	Créditus, par.	<i>Truſted, believed</i>
Cóntraho, v. 3.	<i>I contract</i>	Credo, v. 3.	<i>I believe, truſt</i>
Contrárius, adj.	<i>Contrary</i>	Credulit-as, atis, f.	<i>Credulity</i>
Contubérni-um,	<i>Neighbourhood</i>		<i>Crédulus,</i>
i, n.			

Dédecus, oris, n.	Disgrace, Disbo-	Demissus, par.	Let down, hanging down
	mur		
Dedic-ans, antis, par.	Dedicating	Demitto, v. 3.	I let fall, drop
Deditus, par.	Given, devoted	Demônstro, v. 1.	I demonstrate, show
Dedo, v. 3.	I give up, yield	Demum, adv.	At last
Deductus, par.	Brought	Déniquè, adv.	Lastly
Defectus, par.	Destitute, deficient	Den-s, tis, m.	A Tooth
Defectus, us, m.	A Defect	Depend-ens, entis,	Hanging down
Deficio, v. 3.	I fail	par.	
Deflecto, v. 3.	I turn aside	Depêditus, par.	Destroyed, broken, undone
Déflu-ens, entis, par.	Flowing down	Depictus, par.	Painted
Défluo, v. 3.	I flow down	Deploro, v. 1.	I deplore, lament
Deform-is, e, adj.	Deformed	Depono, v. 3.	I lay down
Deformit-as, atis, f.	Deformity	Deprensus, par.	Caught
Dego, v. 3.	I lead, pass	Deprêssus, par.	Sunk down
Degravatus, par.	Over-burthened	Déprimo, v. 3.	I depress
Dehinc, adv.	From thence, afterwards	Depugno, v. 1.	I fight, defeat
Deject-us, us, m.	A Fall	Derêpo, v. 3.	I creep down
Dejectus, par.	Cast down	Deridendus, par.	To be derided
Dein, adv.	Afterwards	Derideo, v. 2.	I deride
Deindè, adv.	Afterwards, more-over	Deripio, v. 3.	I take away
Deléctat, v. imp.	It delighteth	Derisor, is, m.	A Mock
Delécto, v. 1.	I delight	Deris-us, us, m.	Derision
Delibo, v. 1.	I taste	Derisus, par.	Derided
Delibutus, par.	Daubed	Derisurus, par.	About to deride
Delicatus, adj.	Delicate, curious	Descendo, v. 3.	I descend, go down
Delici-um, i, n.	A Darling	Descrîbo, v. 3.	I describe
Delict-um, i, n.	A Fault	Descrîptus, par.	Described
Délig-ens, entis, par.	Choosing out	Déséro, v. 3.	I forsake, desert
Delinio, v. 4.	I mitigate	Desértus, par.	Forsaken, deserted
Delinquo, v. 3.	I transgress	Desidero, v. 1.	I desire
Delirus, adj.	Delirious	Desideo, v. 2.	I sit
Delubr-um, i, n.	A Temple	Désino, v. 3.	I leave off
Delúdo, v. 3.	I delude	Despêctus, par.	Despised
Delusus, par.	Deluded	Despicio, v. 3.	I despise
Dem-ens, entis, adj.	Mad	Destinatus, par.	Appointed
Dementi-a, æ, f.	Madness	Désino, v. 1.	I appoint, determine
Demetri-us, i, m.	Demetrius	Destituo, v. 3.	I leave
		Destitutus, par.	Destitute, left
		Destrictus, par.	Tied up
		Desum, v. irr.	I am wanting
		Détero, v. 3.	I wear
		Detérreo, v. 2.	I affright

Deterritus,

Deterritus, par.	<i>Affrighted</i>	Discerno, v. 3.	<i>I discern, distinguish</i>
Detractus, par.	<i>Plucked off</i>	Disco, v. 3.	<i>I learn</i>
Detraho, v. 3.	<i>I draw away, pluck off</i>	Dispello, v. 3.	<i>I dispel, drive away</i>
Detritus, par.	<i>Worn</i>	Dispersus, par.	<i>Dispersed</i>
Devénio, v. 4.	<i>I come down</i>	Díffero, v. 3.	<i>I treat of</i>
Dévoco, v. 1.	<i>I call away</i>	Díffid-ens, entis, par.	<i>Disagreeing</i>
Devolutus, par.	<i>Rolled</i>	Diffideo, v. 2.	<i>I disagree</i>
Devoratus, par.	<i>Devoured</i>	Diffimulo, v. 1.	<i>I dissemble</i>
Dévoro, v. 1.	<i>I devour</i>	Dissolvo, v. 3.	<i>I dissolve, founder</i>
Devotus, par.	<i>Devoted</i>	Dissolutus, par.	<i>Disorderly, licentious</i>
De-us, i, m.	<i>God</i>	Distribuo, v. 3.	<i>I distribute</i>
Déxter-a, æ, f.	<i>A Right-hand</i>	Distringo, v. 3.	<i>I affront, carp at, straiten</i>
Dexter, adj.	<i>Right-handed</i>	Diù, adv.	<i>Long, a long Time</i>
Dic-ens, entis, par.	<i>Saying, telling</i>	Diyersus, adj.	<i>Different</i>
Dico, v. 3.	<i>I say, tell</i>	Div-es, itis, adj.	<i>Rich</i>
Dictéri-um, i, n.	<i>A Scoff</i>	Divido, v. 3.	<i>I divide</i>
Di&-um, i, n.	<i>A Saying</i>	Divino, v. 1.	<i>I guess</i>
Dicturus, par.	<i>About to say</i>	Divinus, adj.	<i>Divine</i>
Dictus, par.	<i>Said</i>	Divisus, par.	<i>Divided</i>
Dies, diéi, com.	<i>A Day</i>	Diviti-æ, arum, f. pl.	<i>Riches</i>
Difficil-is, e, adj.	<i>Hard, difficult</i>	Diutius, adv.	<i>Longer</i>
Difficùlter, adv.	<i>Difficulty</i>	Divus, adj.	<i>Divine</i>
Difflu-ens, entis, par.	<i>Flowing down, running down</i>	Divus, i, m.	<i>A Saint, God</i>
Dignè, adv.	<i>Worthily</i>	Do, v. 1.	<i>I give</i>
Dignit-as, atis, f.	<i>Dignity</i>	Dóceo, v. 2.	<i>I teach</i>
Dignus, adj.	<i>Worthy</i>	Dócil-is, e, adj.	<i>Docile, teachable</i>
Digránnio, v. 4.	<i>I grant</i>	Dócti-or, us, adj.	<i>More learned</i>
Dilatio, nis, f.	<i>Delay</i>	Doctrín-a, æ, f.	<i>Learning</i>
Dilig-ens, entis, adj.	<i>Diligent</i>	Doctus, par.	<i>Learned</i>
Dilig-ens, entis, par.	<i>Loving</i>	Document-um, i, n.	<i>A Warning</i>
Diligénter, adv.	<i>Diligently</i>	Dolendus, par.	<i>To be grieved</i>
Diligénti-or, us, adj.	<i>More diligent</i>	Dol-ens, entis, par.	<i>Grieving</i>
Diligéntius, adv.	<i>More diligently</i>	Dóleo, v. 2.	<i>I grieve</i>
Diligo, v. 3.	<i>I love</i>	Doliturus, par.	<i>About to grieve</i>
Dimissus, par.	<i>Let go, let down</i>	Dolon, is, m.	<i>A Tuck, Dagger</i>
Dimitto, v. 3.	<i>I let go, send away</i>	Dolor, is, m.	<i>Grief, Pain</i>
Diripio, v. 3.	<i>I plunder, take away</i>	Dolósus, adj.	<i>Deceitful</i>
Discéd-ens, entis, par.	<i>Departing</i>	Dolus, adj. m.	<i>Deceit</i>
Discédo, v. 3.	<i>I depart</i>	Domesticus, adj.	<i>Domestic</i>
		Dómin-us, i, m.	<i>A Lord, Master</i>
			<i>Domo,</i>

Domo, v. 1.	<i>I tame, subdue</i>	Effugio, v. 3.	<i>I escape</i>
Dom-us, i, f.	<i>A House, Home</i>	Effugium, i, n.	<i>An Escape</i>
Domus, ūs, f.	<i>A House, Home</i>	Effundo, v. 3.	<i>I pour forth</i>
Donāti-o, onis, f.	<i>A Present, Reward, Freedom</i>	Effusus, par.	<i>Poured forth</i>
Donātus, par.	<i>Bestowed</i>	Ego, pro.	<i>I</i>
Donèc, adv.	<i>Until</i>	Egrédior, v. 3.	<i>I go out</i>
Dono, v. 1.	<i>I bestow, give</i>	Egrégiè, adv.	<i>Well</i>
Dórmī-ens, entis, Sleeping		Egrégíus, adj.	<i>Tractable, famous</i>
par.		Egréssus, par.	<i>Gone out</i>
Dormio, v. 4.	<i>I sleep</i>	Ejicio, v. 3.	<i>I cast out</i>
Dors-um, i, n.	<i>The Back</i>	Elápsus, par.	<i>Passed away</i>
Dos, dotis, f.	<i>A Dowry, Use</i>	Elegánti-a, æ, f.	<i>Neatness</i>
Draco, nis, m.	<i>A Dragon</i>	Elevo, v. 1.	<i>I extenuate, lessen, disparage</i>
Dúbīto, v. 1.	<i>I doubt</i>	Eligo, v. 3.	<i>I choose</i>
Dúbī-um, i, n.	<i>A Doubt</i>	Elúdo, v. 3.	<i>I escape, baffle</i>
Dúbīus, adj.	<i>Doubtful</i>	Eméndo, v. 1.	<i>I amend</i>
Duco, v. 3.	<i>I lead, carry, marry</i>	Emin-ens, entis, adj.	<i>Eminent, proud</i>
Dulc-is, e, adj.	<i>Sweet</i>	Emitto, v. 3.	<i>I put out, let fall</i>
Dūm, adv.	<i>While</i>	Emórior, v. 3.	<i>I die</i>
Dūmmodò, adv.	<i>Only, so be</i>	Emúnctus, par.	<i>Wiped, acute</i>
Du-o, æ, o, adj. pl.	<i>Two</i>	En, adv.	<i>Behold, lo</i>
Dup-lex, icis, adj.	<i>Double, two-fold</i>	Enáto, v. 1.	<i>I swim out</i>
Durátus, par.	<i>Hardened, inflexible</i>	Enim, con.	<i>For</i>
Durus, adj.	<i>Hard</i>	Enímverò, adv.	<i>Truely</i>
Dux, ducis, com.	<i>A Guide, Commander, Captain, Leader</i>	Enítor, v. 3.	<i>I endeavour</i>
		Eníxus, par.	<i>Bringing forth</i>
		Eo, v. irr.	<i>I go</i>
		Epílogus, i, m.	<i>An Epilogue</i>
		Epótus, par.	<i>Drank off</i>
		Equ-es, itis, com.	<i>A Knight, Rider</i>
		Equés-ter, tris, tre, adj.	<i>Equestrian</i>
		Equidem, adv.	<i>Indeed</i>
		Equ-us, i, m.	<i>A Horse</i>
		Erádo, v. 3.	<i>I erase</i>
		Ergò, adv.	<i>Therefore</i>
		Eripio, v. 3.	<i>I take away</i>
		Errò, v. 1.	<i>I err</i>
		Error, is, m.	<i>Error, Mistake</i>
		Erúbeo, v. 2.	<i>I blush</i>
		Erubésco, v. 3.	<i>I blush</i>
		Erúmpo, v. 3.	<i>I break out</i>
		Eruo, v. 3.	<i>I dig out</i>
		Esc-a, æ, f.	<i>Meat, Food</i>

E.

E, præ.	<i>Out of</i>
Ecce, adv.	<i>Lo, behold</i>
Ed-ens, entis, par.	<i>Uttering</i>
Edo, v. 3.	<i>I utter</i>
Educátus, par.	<i>Educated</i>
Educo, v. 1.	<i>I educate</i>
Edúco, v. 3.	<i>I lead out, bring out</i>
Efféctus, ūs, m.	<i>An Effect</i>
Effero, v. irr.	<i>I bring out</i>
Efficio, v. 3.	<i>I make</i>
Effigi-es, ei, f.	<i>Shape, likeness</i>
Effodiens, entis, par.	<i>Digging up</i>
Effódio, v. 3.	<i>I dig up</i>
Effemínátus, adj.	<i>Effeminate</i>

Esuri-ens, entis, <i>Being hungry</i>	Expectatio, nis, f. <i>Expectation</i>
par.	Expécto, v. 1. <i>I expect, wait</i>
Et, con. <i>And, both, even,</i>	Expédio, v. 4. <i>I explain, finish</i>
Etiám, con. <i>Also, even</i> [also]	Expeditus, par. <i>Ready, prepared</i>
Etiámfi, con. <i>Although</i>	Expéllo, v. 3. <i>I drive out</i>
Evádo, v. 3. <i>I escape</i>	Experiénd-um, i, <i>Trying, proving</i>
Evagátus, par. <i>Wandering out</i>	ger.
Evágor, v. 1. <i>I wander out</i>	Experiéndus, par. <i>To be tried, proved</i>
Evéllo, v. 3. <i>I pluck out</i>	Experiénti a, æ, f. <i>Experience</i>
Event-us, ús, m. <i>An Event</i>	Expergefáctus, <i>Awakened</i>
Evérto, v. 3. <i>I overturn</i>	par.
Eunúch us, i, m. <i>An Eunuch</i>	Exp-ers, ertis, adj. <i>Void</i>
Evoco, v. 1. <i>I call out</i>	Expértus, par. <i>Experiencing</i>
Euty-ch-us, i, m. <i>Eutychus</i>	Expeto, v. 3. <i>I desire, aim at</i>
Ex, præ. <i>From, of</i>	Expio, v. 1. <i>I expiate, atone</i>
Exággero, v. 1. <i>I heap up</i>	Expír-ans, antis, <i>Expiring</i>
Exaro, v. 1. <i>I plough up, write</i>	par.
Excédo, v. 3. <i>I exceed</i>	Expíro, v. 1. <i>I expire</i>
Excido, v. 3. <i>I cut off, cut down</i>	Expleo, v. 2. <i>I fill, satisfy</i>
Excipio, v. 3. <i>I receive</i>	Explico, v. 1. <i>I unfold, spread out</i>
Excitátus, par. <i>Stirred up, roused</i>	Explico, v. 1. <i>I explain, make easy</i>
Excito, v. 1. <i>I stir up, rouse</i>	Explorándus, par. <i>To be explored</i>
Excolo, v. 2. <i>I worship</i>	Explorátus, par. <i>Viewed, explored</i>
Excusátus, par. <i>Excused</i>	Explóro, v. 1. <i>I view, explore</i>
Excúso, v. 1. <i>I excuse</i>	Expóno, v. 3. <i>I expound</i>
Excútio, v. 3. <i>I shake out</i>	Exprimo, v. 3. <i>I express</i>
Exémpl um, i, n. <i>An Example</i>	Exsequor, v. 3. <i>I follow, pursue</i>
Exeo, v. irr. <i>I go out</i>	Extá, n. pl. <i>Entrails</i>
Exequor, v. 3. <i>I follow, execute</i>	Extero, v. 3. <i>I beat out</i>
Exérceo, v. 2. <i>I exercise</i>	Extérritus, par. <i>Affrighted</i>
Exércit-us, ús, m. <i>An Army</i>	Extóllo, v. irr. <i>I lift up</i>
Exero, v. 3. <i>I show</i>	Extráctus, par. <i>Drawn out</i>
Exhíbeo, v. 2. <i>I exhibit</i>	Extraho, v. 3. <i>I draw out</i>
Exigo, v. 3. <i>I lead, pass, require</i>	Extrémus, adj. <i>Utmost, last</i>
Exiguus, adj. <i>Small</i>	Extrico, v. 1. <i>I extricate, bring</i>
Existim-ans, ántis, <i>Thinking, account-</i>	Exuro, v. 3. <i>I burn up</i> [to pass]
par. <i>ing</i>	
Existimo, v. 1. <i>I think, account</i>	F.
Exiti-um, i, n. <i>Destruction</i>	
Exit-us, ús, m. <i>Out-going, Out-let</i>	Fabélla, æ, f. <i>A little Fable</i>
Exór-ans, antis, <i>Requesting</i>	Fab-er, ri, m. <i>A Workman</i>
par.	Fábrico, v. 1. <i>I build</i>
Exórno, v. 1. <i>I adorn, dress</i>	Fábula, æ, f. <i>A Fable</i>
Exóro, v. 1. <i>I intreat, obtain by</i>	Fabulosus, adj. <i>Fabulous</i>
<i>Intreaty</i>	Faciéndus, par. <i>To be done, made</i>
Expéctans, antis, <i>Expecting, waiting</i>	Fáci es, ei, f. <i>The Face</i>
par.	Fácilè, adv. <i>Easily</i>

Facili-or, us, adj.	<i>Easier</i>	Fério, v. 4.	<i>I strike</i>
Facil-is, e, adj.	<i>Easy</i>	Fero, v. irr.	<i>I bear, carry, bring</i>
Facilius, adv.	<i>More easily</i>	Feror, v. irr.	<i>I am carried, re-ported</i>
Fácin-us, oris, n.	<i>Wickedness</i>	Ferr-um, i, n.	<i>Iron, a Sword</i>
Fácio, v. 3.	<i>I do make</i>	Fer us, adj.	<i>Wild</i>
Fáctio, nis, f.	<i>A Faction</i>	Fessus, par.	<i>Wearied</i>
Fact-um, i, n.	<i>A Fact, Deed</i>	Festín-ans, antis, par.	<i>Hastening</i>
Facturus, par.	<i>About to do, make</i>	Festino, v. 1.	<i>I hasten</i>
Factus, par.	<i>Done, made</i>	Fictus, par.	<i>Feigned, made</i>
Fæx, fæcis, f.	<i>A Dreg</i>	Fidejussor, is, m.	<i>A Surety</i>
Falérnus, adj.	<i>Falernian</i>	Fidél-is, e, adj.	<i>Faithful</i>
Falláci-a, æ, f.	<i>Deceit</i>	Fid es, ei, f.	<i>Faith</i>
Fall-ax, acis, adj.	<i>Deceitful</i>	Fido, v. 3.	<i>I trust</i>
Fallo, v. 3.	<i>I deceive</i>	Fidúci-a, æ, f.	<i>Confidence</i>
Falsò, adv.	<i>Falsely</i>	Fíli a, æ, f.	<i>A Daughter</i>
Falsus, adj.	<i>False</i>	Fíli-us, i, m.	<i>A Son</i>
Fam-a, æ, f.	<i>Fame, Reputation</i>	Fim-us, i, m.	<i>Dung</i>
Famélicus, adj.	<i>Hungry, starving</i>	Fingo, v. 3.	<i>I feign, frame, invent</i>
Fames, is, f.	<i>Hunger</i>	Finio, v. 4.	<i>I finish</i>
Famíli-a, æ, f.	<i>A Family</i>	Fio, v. def.	<i>I become</i>
Famíli-a, as, f.	<i>A Family</i>	Firmi or, us, adj.	<i>Firmer, stronger</i>
Farín-a, æ, f.	<i>Meal</i>	Firmus, adj.	<i>Firm, strong</i>
Fas, inv.	<i>Lawful</i>	Fisc-us, i, m.	<i>A Basket</i>
Fásci-a, æ, f.	<i>A Fillet</i>	Flagéll-um, i, n.	<i>A Whip</i>
Fastidio, v. 4.	<i>I disdain, loath</i>	Flagíti-um, i, n.	<i>Lewdness, a Crime</i>
Fastidiósè, adv.	<i>Scornfully</i>	Flágitò, v. 1.	<i>I require, demand</i>
Fastidiósus, adj.	<i>Disdainfully</i>	Flamm-a, æ, f.	<i>A Flame</i>
Fastídi-um, i, n.	<i>Disdain</i>	Flat-us, ùs, m.	<i>A Blast</i>
Fatál-is, e, adj.	<i>Fatal</i>	Flébil-is, e, adj.	<i>Mournful</i>
Fáteor, v. 2.	<i>I confess</i>	Fl-ens, entis, par.	<i>Weeping, bewailing</i>
Fatígo, v. 1.	<i>I weary</i>	Fleo, v. 2.	<i>I weep, bewail</i>
Fat-um, i, n.	<i>Fate</i>	Flet-us, ùs, m.	<i>Weeping, Lamentation</i>
Fáveo, v. 2.	<i>I favour</i>	Flex-us, ùs, m.	<i>A Turning</i>
Favor, is, m.	<i>Favour</i>	Flóreo, v. 2.	<i>I flourish</i>
Fautor, is, m.	<i>A Favourer</i>	Flam-en, inis, n.	<i>A River</i>
Fay-us, i, m.	<i>A Honey comb</i>	Flúvi-us, i, m.	<i>A River</i>
Faux, faucis, f.	<i>A Jaw</i>	Fódi-ens entis, par.	<i>Digging</i>
Fax, facis, f.	<i>A Torch</i>	Fódio, v. 3.	<i>I dig</i>
Felíci-or, us, adj.	<i>Happier</i>	Fœcúndus, adj.	<i>Fruitful</i>
Felícit-as, atis, f.	<i>Happiness</i>	Fœd-us, eris, n.	<i>A Covenant</i>
Felícitèr, adv.	<i>Happily</i>	Fœmin-a, æ, f.	<i>A Woman</i>
Fel-is, is, f.	<i>A Cat</i>	Fœt-us, ùs, m.	<i>An Offspring</i>
Fenést-r-a, æ, f.	<i>A Window</i>		
Fer-a, æ, f.	<i>A wild Beast</i>		
Ferè, adv.	<i>Almost, commonly</i>		
Ferens, entis, par.	<i>Bearing</i>		
Fériæ, f. pl.	<i>Holydays</i>		

Hospes, itis, com. *A Host, Guest*
 Hospiti-um, i, n. *An Inn, Lodging*
 Hosti-a, æ, f. *A Sacrifice*
 Hostil-is, e, adj. *Hostile*
 Host-is, is, com. *An Enemy*
 Humánit-as, atis, f. *Humanity*
 Humán-us, adj. *Human*
 Húmer us, i, m. *A Shoulder*
 Húmil-is, e, adj. *Humble, low*
 Hum-us, i, f. *The Ground*
 Hydr-us, i, m. *A Water-Serpent*
 Hyem-s, is, f. *The Winter*

I.

Jac-ens, entis, par. *Lying*
 Jáceo, v. 2. *I lye*
 Jact-ans, antis, par. *Boasting, tossing*
 Jactit-ans, antis, par. *Boasting*

Jacto, v. 1. *I boast*
 Jactus, par. *Thrown, cast*
 Jam, adv. *Now, already*
 Jampridem, adv. *Long since*
 Janu-a, æ, f. *A Gate*
 Ibi, adv. *There*
 Ictus, par. *Struck*
 Ictus, us, m. *A Stroke, blow*
 Idem, pro. *The same*
 Ideò, adv. *Therefore*
 Igitur, con. *Then, therefore*
 Ignavissimus, adj. *Most cowardly, slothful, idle*
 Ignávus, adj. *Cowardly, idle*
 Ign is, is, m. *Fire*
 Ignór-ans, antis, par. *Ignorant*

Ignóscō, v. 3. *I forgive*
 Ignótus, par. *Unknown, unknown-ing*

Illi-um, i, n. *Troy,*
 Ille, pro. *He, that*
 Illécebr a, æ, f. *An Allurement*
 Illic, adv. *There*
 Illiterátus, adj. *Unlearned*
 Illò, adv. *Thither*
 Illùc, adv. *Thither*

Imbecillus, adj. *Weak, cowardly*
 Imbéllis, e, adj. *Weak*
 Imb-er, ris, m. *A Shower*
 Imitátus, par. *Imitating*
 Imitor, v. 1. *I imitate*
 Immán-is, e, adj. *Great, monstrous*
 Immísceo, v. 2. *I mingle, mix*
 Immítto, v. 3. *I cast in*
 Immódicus, adj. *Immoderate*
 Immolátur, v. *It is sacrificed*
 imp.
 Immolátus, par. *Offered, sacrificed*
 Immolo, v. 1. *I offer, sacrifice*
 Impar, is, adj. *Unequal, not match*
 Impédio, v. 4. *I hinder*
 Impéditus, par. *Hindered*
 Impéndo, v. 3. *I lay out*
 Impéns-a, æ, f. *Expence*
 Impérium, i, n. *Empire, Govern-ment*
 Impetro, v. 1. *I obtain, get*
 Impet-us, us, m. *Force, onset, attack*
 Impíngo, v. 3. *I throw*
 Impleo, v. 2. *I fill*
 Implico, v. 1. *I entangle, puzzle*
 Implorándus, par. *To be implored*
 Impóno, v. 3. *I impose*
 Impórto, v. 1. *I bring in*
 Impositurus, par. *About to put*
 Impróbit-as, atis, f. *Wickedness, Dishonesty*
 Improbus, adj. *Wicked*
 Imprúd-ens, entis, adj. *Imprudent*
 Imprudenti a, æ, f. *Imprudence*
 Impud-ens, entis, adj. *Impudent*
 Impudenti-a, æ, f. *Impudence*
 Impúgno, v. 1. *I attack, oppress*
 Impúnē, adv. *Unpunished*
 Impúnit-as, atis, f. *Impunity*
 Imputo, v. 1. *I impute*
 Imus, adj. *Lowest*
 In, præ. *In, into, against*
 Inán-is, e, adj. *Empty, vain*
 Incaútus, par. *Unwary*
 Incénfus, par. *Incensed*

Incípío, v. 3.	<i>I begin</i>	Injéctus, par.	<i>Cast in</i>
Incitatus, par.	<i>Incited, moved</i>	Injicio, v. 3.	<i>I cast in</i>
Incól-a, æ, f. com.	<i>An Inhabitant</i>	Iníti-um, i, n.	<i>The Beginning</i>
Incólum-is, e, adj.	<i>Safe</i>	Injúri-a, æ, f.	<i>An Injury</i>
Incómmodo, v. 1.	<i>I injure</i>	Injústus, adj.	<i>Unjust</i>
Incómmod-um, i,	<i>Damage, Disad-</i>	Inlício, v. 3.	<i>I entice</i>
n.	<i>vantage</i>	Inlído, v. 3.	<i>I hit, dash</i>
Inconvéni-ens,	<i>Unlike, disagreeing</i>	Inlúd-ens, entis,	<i>Deriding, mocking</i>
entis, par.		par.	
Incorrúptus, par.	<i>Uncorrupted</i>	Innoc-ens, entis,	<i>Innocent</i>
Increp-ans, antis,	<i>Rebuking, railing</i>	adj.	
par.		Innotéscó, v. 3.	<i>I am noted</i>
Increpo, v. 1.	<i>I rebuke, chide</i>	Innoxius, adj.	<i>Harmless</i>
Incúmbo, v. 3.	<i>I bend</i>	Inópi-a, æ, f.	<i>Want</i>
Incubo, v. 1.	<i>I fall on</i>	In-ops, pis, adj.	<i>Needy</i>
Indè, adv.	<i>Thence</i>	Inquam, v. def.	<i>I say</i>
Indico, v. 1.	<i>I shew</i>	Inquino, v. 1.	<i>I defile</i>
Indígn-ans, antis,	<i>Angry, affronted</i>	Inrid-ens, entis,	<i>Laughing at, de-</i>
par.		par.	<i>riding</i>
Indignátus, par.	<i>Angered</i>	Inrídeo, v. 2.	<i>I laugh at, deride</i>
Indígnè, adv.	<i>Unworthily</i>	Inscius, adj.	<i>Not knowing, ig-</i>
Indígnor, v. 1.	<i>I am angry</i>		<i>norant</i>
Indígnus, adj.	<i>Unworthy</i>	Insectátus, par.	<i>Upbraiding</i>
Indúco, v. 3.	<i>I induce, persuade</i>	Insecútus, par.	<i>Following</i>
Indúctus, par.	<i>Induced, persuaded</i>	Insequor, v. 3.	<i>I follow</i>
Indústri-a, æ, f.	<i>Industry</i>	Infer-ens, entis,	<i>Thrusting</i>
Inédi-a, æ, f.	<i>Want</i>	par.	
Inéptus, adj.	<i>Foolish</i>	Infero, v. 3.	<i>I thrust in</i>
Inérm-is, e, adj.	<i>Unarmed</i>	Insídiæ, f. pl.	<i>Snares</i>
Iners, inertis, adj.	<i>Impotent, helpless</i>	Insídiósi-or, us,	<i>More, to ensnaring</i>
Infel-ix, cis, adj.	<i>Unhappy</i>	adj.	
Inferior, us, adj.	<i>Lower</i>	Insídiósus, adj.	<i>Treacherous</i>
Infero, v. irr.	<i>I bring in</i>	Insígn-is, e, adj.	<i>Excellent, remark-</i>
Inféstus, adj.	<i>Deadly, malicious</i>		<i>able, notable</i>
Infídu-s, adj.	<i>Unfaithful</i>	Insílie, v. 4.	<i>I leap upon</i>
Inflo, v. 1.	<i>I blow up</i>	Institívus, adj.	<i>Ingrated, spurious</i>
Infúndo, v. 3.	<i>I pour in</i>	Insol-ens, entis,	<i>Proud, insolent</i>
Ingemo, v. 3.	<i>I sigh, groan</i>	adj.	
Ingénium, i, n.	<i>Wit, genius</i>	Insolénti-a, æ, f.	<i>Insolence</i>
Ing-ens, entis, adj.	<i>Great</i>	Inf-ons, ontis, adj.	<i>Innocent</i>
Inglórius, adj.	<i>Inglorious</i>	Inspício, v. 3.	<i>I look into</i>
Ingrátus, adj.	<i>Ungrateful, disa-</i>	Inst-ans, antis,	<i>Approaching instant</i>
	<i>greeable</i>	par.	
Ingrav-ans, antis	<i>Burthensome</i>	Insto, v. 1.	<i>I approach</i>
par.		Instrumént-um, i,	<i>An Instrument</i>
Ingrédior, v. 3.	<i>I enter</i>		
Inhospitá'is, e, adj.	<i>Inhospitable</i>		

Insuetus, par.	Unaccustomed, un- usual	Invólvo, v. 3.	I wrap, involve
Insul-a, æ, f.	An Island	Inútil-is, e, adj.	Unprofitable
Insúlfus, adj.	Foolish, insipid	Joc-ans, antis, par.	Jesting
Insúlto, v. 1.	I insult	Jocátus, par.	Jesting
Integer, adj.	Entire, whole	Jocor, v. 1.	I jest
Intégrit-as, atis, f.	Integrity	Joculár-is, e, adj.	Jocular
Intélligo, v. 3.	I understand	Joc-us, i, m.	A Jest
Intempestivé, adv.	Unseasonably	Ipsé, pro.	Himself
Inténdo, v. 3.	I intend	Ir-a, æ, f.	Anger
Inténdo, v. 3.	I strain, stretch	Iracúndi-a, æ, f.	Anger
Intént-ans, antis par.	Threatening	Iracúndus, adj.	Angry
Inter, præ.	Among, between	Iráscor, v. 3.	I am angry
Intercípio, v. 3.	I intercept	Irâtè, adv.	Angrily
Interdico, v. 3.	I forbid	Irátus, par.	Angered
Intérdiu, adv.	By Day	Irreparábil-is, e, adj.	Not to be recalled
Interest, v. imp.	It is the interest	Irríd-ens, entis, par.	Mocking
Interfício, v. 3.	I slay, kill	Irrideo, v. 2.	I mock
Intérior, us, adj.	Inward	Irritamént-um, i, n.	An Incentive
Interpóno, v. 3.	I interpose, put in	Irritus, adj.	Vain
Interpósitus, par.	Interposed	Irru-ens, entis, par.	Rushing upon
Intérpr-es, etis, m.	An Interpreter	Is, ea, id, pro.	He, that
Intérpretor, v. 1.	I interpret	Ist-e, a, ud, pro.	That
Interrogátus, par.	Asked	Ita, con.	So
Intérrogo, v. 1.	I ask	Itaque, con.	Therefore
Intérsūm, v. irr.	I am among	Iter, itínemis, n.	A Journey
Intervénio, v. 4.	I intervene, come in	Itero, v. 1.	I repeat, I trace a- gain
Intro, v. 1.	I enter	Júbeo, v. 2.	I command
Intrítus, par.	Minced	Jucúndit-as, atis, f.	Pleasantness
Intu-ens, entis, par.	Beholding, looking upon	Jucúndus, adj.	Pleasant
Intúeor, v. 2.	} I look upon, consider	Jud-ex, icis, com.	A Judge
Intuor, v. 3.		Judicátus, par.	Judged
Invénio, v. 4.	I find, invent	Judíci-um, i, n.	Judgement
Inventúrus, par.	About to find	Júdico, v. 1.	I judge
Invéntus, par.	Found out	Jugulátus, par.	Killed, strangled
Inverecúndus, adj.	Immodest	Jug-um, i, n.	A Yoke
Invicēm, adv.	By Turns	Jug-um, i, n.	A Mountain top
Invidi-a, æ, f.	Envy	Jumént-um, i, n.	A Beast of Burthen, Cattle
Invidus, adj.	Envious	Juno, nis, f.	Juno
Invísus, par.	Hated	Júpiter, Jovis, m.	Jupiter
Invíto, v. 1.	I invite	Júrgi-um, i, n.	Strife
Invítus, adj.	Unwilling	Jurisperít-us, i, m.	A Lawyer
Invól-ens, entis, par.	Involving, conceal- ing	Jus, juris, n.	Right, Law

Jusjurandum,	<i>An Oath</i>	Láni-us, i, m.	<i>A Butcher</i>
Jurisjurandi, n.		Lap-is, idis, m.	<i>A Stone</i>
Justus, par.	<i>Commanded</i>	Laque-us, i, m.	<i>A Snare</i>
Justi-or, us, adj.	<i>Juster</i>	Large, adv.	<i>Largely</i>
Justiús, adv.	<i>More justly</i>	Largus, adj.	<i>Large</i>
Justiti-a, æ, f.	<i>Justice</i>	Lasso, v. 1.	<i>I weary</i>
Justus, adj.	<i>Justice</i>	Latè, adv.	<i>Widely, far off</i>
Juvat, v. imp.	<i>It helpeth. It de-</i> <i>lighteth</i>	Lat-ens, entis, par.	<i>Lurking, lying hid</i>
Juvo, v. 1.	<i>I help, delight</i>	Láteo, v. 2.	<i>I lurk, lie hid</i>
Juven-us, i, m.	<i>A Bullock</i>	Latibul-um, i, n.	<i>A Den, lurking</i> <i>Place</i>
Juven-is, e, adj.	<i>Young</i>	Latinus, adj.	<i>Latin</i>
L.		Lati-or, us, adj.	<i>Wider, larger</i>
		Lati-nm, i, n.	<i>Italy</i>
		Latr-ans, antis,	<i>Barking</i> <i>par.</i>
Labor, is, m.	<i>Labour</i>	Latro, nis, m.	<i>A Thief, Highway-</i> <i>man</i>
Labor, v. 3.	<i>I fall</i>	Latro, v. 1.	<i>I bark</i>
Labóro, v. 1.	<i>I labour</i>	Lavatio, nis, f.	<i>A Bath, washing</i>
Lac, lactis, n.	<i>Milk</i>	Laudabil-is, e, adj.	<i>Laudable, commend-</i> <i>able</i>
Lacer, adj.	<i>Torn</i>	Laudánd-um, i,	<i>Praising</i> <i>ger.</i>
Lacerátus, par.	<i>Torn</i>	Laudándus, par.	<i>To be praised</i>
Lácero, v. 1.	<i>I tear</i>	Laudat-or, oris, m.	<i>A Praiser, Flat-</i> <i>terer</i>
Lacéssio, v. 3.	<i>I provoke</i>	Laudatúrus, par.	<i>About to praise</i>
Láchrym-a, æ, f.	<i>A Tear</i>	Laudátus, par.	<i>Praised</i>
Lácrym-a, æ, f.	<i>A Tear</i>	Laudo, v. 1.	<i>I praise</i>
Lac-us, ús, m.	<i>A Lake</i>	Laure-a, æ, f.	<i>A Laurel</i>
Ladénd-um, i,	<i>Hurting</i>	Laus, laudis, f.	<i>Praise</i>
ger.		Laxo, v. 1.	<i>I slacken</i>
Ladéndus, par.	<i>To be hurt</i>	Lector, is, m.	<i>A Reader</i>
Lad-ens, entis,	<i>Hurting</i>	Lect-us, i, m.	<i>A Bed</i>
par.		Led-a, æ, f.	<i>Leda</i>
Lædo, v. 3.	<i>I hurt</i>	Legát-us, i, m.	<i>An Ambassador</i>
Læfúrus, par.	<i>About to hurt</i>	Legénd-um, i, ger.	<i>Reading</i>
Læsus, par.	<i>Hurt</i>	Legéndus, par.	<i>To be read</i>
Lætor, v. 1.	<i>I am glad</i>	Lego, v. 3.	<i>I read</i>
Lætus, adj.	<i>Glad</i>	Lego, v. 3.	<i>I choose, gather</i>
Lævus, adj.	<i>The left</i>	Lentus, adj.	<i>Slow, pliable</i>
Lævus, adj.	<i>Lucky, unlucky</i>	Leo, nis, m.	<i>A Lion</i>
Lagén-a, æ, f.	<i>A Flaggon</i>	Lépidus, adj.	<i>Facetious</i>
Lambo, v. 3.	<i>I lick, lap</i>	Lep-us, oris, m.	<i>A Hare</i>
Lan-a, æ, f.	<i>Wool</i>	Leth-um, i, n.	<i>Death</i>
Langu-ens, entis,	<i>Languishing</i>	Lét-um, i, n.	<i>Death</i>
par.			
Lángueo, v. 2.	<i>I languish</i>		
Languidus, adj.	<i>Languid</i>		
Lanific-a, æ, f.	<i>A Spinster</i>		
Lániger, i, m.	<i>A Wool-bearer</i>		

Lev-ans,antis,par.	Lifting up	Loco, v. 1.	I place
Lev-is, e, adj.	Light, vain	Lócupl-es, etis,	Rich
Lévít-as, atis, f.	Levity	adj.	
Levo, v. 1.	I lift up	Loc-us, 'i, m.	A Place
Lex, legis, f.	A Law	Locutúrus, par.	About to speak
Líbeo, v. 2.	I please	Locútus, par.	Speaking
Libet, v. imp.	It pleaseth	Longè, adv.	Far, by far
Libéll-us, 'i, m.	A little Book	Lóngi-or, us, adj.	Longer
Libéntèr, adv.	Willingly	Longitúd-o, inis, f.	Length
Liber, adj.	Free, disengaged	Lóngiùs, adv.	Farther
Lib-er, ri, m.	A Book	Longus, adj.	Long
Liberál-is, e, adj.	Liberal	Loquor, v. 3.	I speak
Liberè, adv.	Freely	Lor-um, i, n.	A Rein
Liberi, m. pl.	Children	Lúbitum, est, v.	It is agreeable
Líbero, v. 1.	I free	imp.	
Libért-as, atis, f.	Liberty	Lucern-a, æ, f.	A Lamp, Candle
Libért-us, i, m.	A Freed-man	Lucror, v. 1.	I gain
Libitín-a, æ, f.	The Goddess Libi- tina	Lucr-um, i, n.	Gain
Líbitum est, v.	It pleaseth	Luct-ans, antis,	Struggling
imp.		par.	
Licénti-a, æ, f.	Liberty, Licence	Luct-or, v. 1.	I struggle
Licet, v. imp.	It is lawful	Luct-us, ūs, m.	Grief, Mourning
Licèt, adv.	Although	Lucúll-us, i, m.	Lucullus
Ligám-en, inis, n.	A Band, Tye, Li- gature	Lud-ens, entis,	Playing
Ligátus, par.	Bound	par.	
Ligo, v. 1.	I bind	Ludibri-um, i, n.	A Sport, Mock
Ligneus, adj.	Wooden	Ludo, v. 3.	I play
Lígn-um, i, n.	Wood	Lud-us, i, m.	Play
Lim-a, æ, f.	A File	Lug-ens, entis,	Mourning, bewail-
Lim-en, inis, n.	A Threshold	par.	ing
Limo, v. 1.	I file	Lúgeo, v. 2.	I mourn, bewail
Lim-us, i, m.	Mud	Lum-en, inis, n.	Light
Lingu-a, æ, f.	The Tongue	Luo, v. 3.	I pay, suffer
Lin-us, i, m.	Linus	Lup-us, i, m.	A Wolf
Liquo, v. 3.	I leave	Luscini-a, æ, f.	A Nightingale
Línte-um, i, n.	A Swash	Lustro, v. 1.	I search
Línteus, adj.	Of Linen	Luf-us, ūs, m.	Play
Líquidus, adj.	Liquid, thin	Lux, lucis, f.	Light
Liquor, is, m.	Liquor, Water	Luxúri-a, æ, f.	Luxury
Lis, litis, f.	Strife, Contention	Luxúrio, v. 1.	I play about, wanton
Líter-a, æ, f.	A Letter, Learning	Lux-us, ūs, m.	Luxury
Literátus, adj.	Learned	Lymph-a, æ, f.	Water
Lítigo, v. 1.	I wrangle, contend		
Livor, is, m.	Envy, Hatred		
Locátus, par.	Placed		

M.

Macer, adj.

Lean

Máceró, v. 1.	<i>I make lean</i>	Matúrus, adj.	<i>Ripe</i>
Máci-es, ei, f.	<i>Leanness</i>	Máximè, adv.	<i>Most of all, very much, especially</i>
Magè, adv.	<i>More, rather</i>	Máximus, adj.	<i>Greatest</i>
Magis, adv.	<i>More, rather</i>	Mecum, pro.	<i>With me</i>
Magístr-er, ri, m.	<i>A Master</i>	Medé-a, æ, f.	<i>Medea</i>
Magístr-a, æ, f.	<i>A Mistress</i>	Medicín-a, æ, f.	<i>Physick</i>
Magnítud-o, inis, f.	<i>Magnitude, Greatness</i>	Médic-us, i, m.	<i>A Physician</i>
Magnus, adj.	<i>Great</i>	Médi-um, i, n.	<i>A Mean, the Middle</i>
Majest as, atis, f.	<i>Majesty</i>	Médius, adj.	<i>Middle</i>
Major, us, adj.	<i>Greater</i>	Mehérculè, adv.	<i>Indeed, truly</i>
Majùs, adv.	<i>More</i>	Mel, lis, n.	<i>Honey</i>
Malè, adv.	<i>Badly</i>	Mél-ior, ius, adj.	<i>Better</i>
Maledic-ens, entis, par.	<i>Speaking Evil, cursing</i>	Méliùs, adv.	<i>Better</i>
Maledico, v. 3.	<i>I curse</i>	Mel-os, i, n.	<i>Melody</i>
Malédicus, adj.	<i>Railing</i>	Mémini, v. def.	<i>I remember</i>
Malédic-us, i, m.	<i>A Railer</i>	Memóri-a, æ, f.	<i>Memory</i>
Maleficus, adj.	<i>Mischievous</i>	Menánd-er, ri, m.	<i>Menander</i>
Malefici-um, i, n.	<i>An evil Deed, Roguery</i>	Mendáci-um, i, n.	<i>A Lye</i>
Malignit-as, atis, f.	<i>Malignity, Ill-will</i>	Mend-ax, acis, com.	<i>A Lyar</i>
Malígnus, adj.	<i>Malignant, malicious</i>	Men-s, tis, f.	<i>The Mind</i>
Malíu-a, æ, f.	<i>Malice</i>	Menf-a, æ, f.	<i>A Table</i>
Malo, v. irr.	<i>I choose rather</i>	Menf-is, is, m.	<i>A Month</i>
Mal-um, i, n.	<i>An Evil</i>	Méntior, v. 4.	<i>I lie</i>
Malus, adj.	<i>Evil</i>	Mentítus, par.	<i>Lying</i>
Mandát-um, i, n.	<i>A Command</i>	Merc-es, edis, f.	<i>A Reward</i>
Mandátus, par.	<i>Commanded</i>	Mercúri-us, i, m.	<i>Mercury</i>
Mando, v. 1.	<i>I command</i>	Merd-a, æ, f.	<i>Dung, a Turd</i>
Maneo, v. 2.	<i>I remain, abide</i>	Méreo, v. 2.	<i>I deserve</i>
Manes, m. pl.	<i>Spirits, Ghosts</i>	Mergo, v. 3.	<i>I plunge, drown</i>
Manífestus, adj.	<i>Manifest</i>	Méritò, adv.	<i>Deservedly</i>
Manúbri-um, i, n.	<i>A Handle, Haft</i>	Mérit-um, i, n.	<i>A Merit, Desert</i>
Man-us, ùs, f.	<i>The Hand</i>	Méritus, par.	<i>Deserving</i>
Mar-e, is, n.	<i>The Sea</i>	Mersus, par.	<i>Sunk, plunged</i>
Margarít-a, æ, f.	<i>A Pearl</i>	Mer-x, cis, f.	<i>Merchandize</i>
Marg-o, inis, m.	<i>A Brink</i>	Métu-ens, entis, par.	<i>Fearing</i>
Marítus, i, m.	<i>A Husband</i>	Métuo, v. 3.	<i>I fear</i>
Marmor, is, n.	<i>Marble</i>	Met-us, ùs, m.	<i>Fear</i>
Másculus, adj.	<i>Male</i>	Meus, pro.	<i>My, mine</i>
Mat-er, tris, f.	<i>A Mother</i>	Mil-es, itis, com.	<i>A Soldier</i>
Matéri-a, æ, f.	<i>Matter</i>	Mílvi-us, i, m.	<i>A Kite</i>
Matrón-a, æ, f.	<i>A Matron</i>	Mim-us, i, m.	<i>A Mimick</i>
Matúr-ior, ius, adj.	<i>Riper</i>	Minæ, f. pl.	<i>Threats</i>
Matúrius, adv.	<i>More early, sooner</i>		

Minerv-a, æ, f.	Minerva	Molesti or, us, adj.	More troublesome
Mínimè, adv.	By no Means	Molestus, adj.	Troublesome
Minimus, adj.	The least	Móli-ens, entis, par.	Contriving
Min-or, us, adj.	Less	Momént-um, i, n.	A Moment
Minor, v. 1.	I threaten	Móneo, v. 2.	I advise, admonish
Min-os, is, m.	Minos	Mónit-um i, n.	Advice
Minùs, adv.	Less	Mónit-us, ùs, m.	An Admonition
Minútus, par.	Low, mean	Mónitus, par.	Advised, warned
Miracul-um, i, n.	A Miracle	Mons, tis, m.	A Mountain
Mir-ans, antis, par.	Admiring	Monstro, v. 1.	I shew
Mirátus, par.	Admiring	Monstr-um, i, n.	A Monster
Mirror, v. 1.	I admire, wonder	Mor-a, æ, f.	Delay
Misc-ens, entis, par.	Mixing, mingling	Morb-us, i, m.	A Disease
Misceo, v. 2.	I mix, mingle	Mordác-ior, ius, adj.	More biting
Misenéns-is, e, adj.	Misenensian, at Misena	Mord-ax, acis, adj.	Biting
Miser, adj.	Miserable	Mórdeo, v. 3.	I bite
Miseránd-um, i, ger.	Pitying	Móri-ens, entis, par.	Dying
Miserándus, par.	To be pitied	Mórior, v. 3.	I die
Miserè, adv.	Miserably, pitifully	Moror, v. 1.	I stay
Miséreor, v. 2.	I pity	Mor-s, tis, f.	Death
Miseria, æ, f.	Misery	Morf-us, ùs, m.	A Bite
Misericórdi-a, æ, f.	Mercy, Pity	Mortál-is, e, adj.	Mortal
Misericor-s, dis, adj.	Merciful	Mórtuus, par.	Dead
Miséri-or, us, adj.	More miserable	Mor-us, i, f.	A Mulberry tree
Misérimus, adj.	Most, very miserable	Mo-s, ris, m.	A Custom, Manner
Miséritus, par.	Pitying	Mot-us, ùs, m.	Motion
Missus, par.	Sent	Motus, par.	Moved
Mistus, par.	Mixed	Móveo, v. 2.	I move
Mitto, v. 3.	I send	Mox, adv.	Presently
Mixtus, par.	Mixed	Mul-a, æ, f.	A She-Mule
Mnemósy-ne, nes, f.	Mnemofyne	Mulctátus, par.	Beaten
Modésti-a, æ, f.	Modesty	Muliebr-is, e, adj.	Womanish
Modéstus, adj.	Modest	Múli-er, eris, f.	A Woman
Módi-us, i, m.	A Bushel	Multánd-um, i, ger.	Punishing
Modò, adv.	Immediately, just now	Multándus, par.	To be punished
Modus, i, m.	A Measure, Manner	Multátus, par.	Punished
Mœch-a, æ, f.	A Harlot	Multò, adv.	By much
Mœr-ens, entis, Mpar.	Grieving	Multùm, adv.	Much
cereo, v. 2.	I grieve	Multus, adj.	Much, many
Mœstus, par.	Sad, sorrowful	Mul-us, i, m.	A He-Mule
Molesti-a, æ, f.	Trouble	Mund-us, i, m.	The World
		Mund-us, i, m.	Attire
		Mundus, adj.	Clean, fine

Munitus, par.	Defended	Nav-is, is, f.	A Ship
Mun-us, eris, n.	An Office, Gift	Naúseo, v. 1.	I loath
Mur-us, i, m.	A Wall	Naut-a, æ, m.	A Sailor
Mus, muris, m.	A Mouse	Ne, con.	Left, not
Muf-a, æ, f.	A Muse, Song	Neápol-is, is, f.	Naples
Musc-a, æ, f.	A Fly	Nec, con.	Nor, neither
Muscípul-a, æ, f.	A Mouse-trap	Necátus, par.	Killed
Muficus, adj.	Musical	Necéssit-as, atis, f.	Necessity
Mustél-a, æ, f.	A Weazel	Neco, v. 1.	I kill
Mutánd-um, i, ger.	Changing	Nectar, is, n.	Nectar
Mutándus, par.	To be changed	Negléctus, par.	Neglected
Mutátus, par.	Changed	Negligéntèr, adv.	Negligently
Mútio, v. 4.	I mutter	Négligo, v. 3.	I neglect
Muto, v. 1.	I change	Nego, v. 1.	I deny
Mutus, adj.	Dumb	Negóti-um, i, n.	Business
Mútu-um, i, n.	A Loan	Nem-o, inis, com.	Nobody
Myro, nis, m.	Myro	Nemorófus, adj.	Woody
Myrt-us, i, f.	A Myrtle Tree	Nempè, adv.	Namely, verily
		Nem-us, oris, n.	A Grove, Wood
N.		Neque, con.	Nor, neither
Nactus, par.	Getting	Néqueo, v. irr.	I cannot, may not
Næni-a, æ, f.	A Trifle, Gewgaw	Nequícquam, adv.	In vain
Nam, con.	For	Nequiti-a, æ, f.	Knavery, Naughti- ness
Namque, con.	For	Nerv-us, i, m.	A String, Sineu
Nar-is, is, f.	A Nose, Nostril	Néscio, v. 4.	I know not
Narránd-um, i, ger.	Telling	Néscius, adj.	Ignorant
Narrándus, par.	To be told	Nex, necis, f.	Death
Narr-ans, antis, par.	Telling	Nid-us, i, m.	A Nest
Narrátio, nis, f.	A Story, Narration	Niger, adj.	Black
Narrátus, par.	Told	Nihil, inv.	Nothing
Narro, v. 1.	I tell	Nihil, adv.	Not at all
Nascor, v. 3.	I am born	Nihilóminùs, adv.	Nevertheless
Nasútèr, adv.	Scoffingly	Nil, inv.	Nothing
Nat-a, æ, f.	A Daughter	Nil, adv.	Not at all
Natál-is, is, m.	A Birth-day	Nil-us, i, m.	The River Nile
Natál-is, e, adj.	Native	Nimis, adv.	Too much
Nat-ans, antis, par.	Swimming	Nímius, adj.	Too much
Nátio, nis, f.	A Nation, Set	Nisi, con.	Unless
Natúr-a, æ, f.	Nature	Nis-us, ús, m.	An Endeavour, Ef- fort
Naturalitèr, adv.	Naturally	Níteo, v. 2.	I shine
Nat-us, i, m.	A Son	Nitor, is, m.	Glistening, Bright- ness
Natus, par.	Born	Nitor, v. 3.	I endeavour, strug- gle
Naufrági-um, i, n.	Shipwreck	Niveus, adj.	Snowy, white
Naúfragus, adj.	Shipwrecked		

Nix, nivis, f.	Snow	Námerus, i, m.	A Number
Nixus, par.	Supported	Num-mus, i, m.	Money
Nóbil-is, e, adj.	Noble, famous	Nunc, adv.	Now, sometimes
Nocénd-um, i, ger.	Hurting	Nunquàm, adv.	Never
Nocéndus, par.	To be hurt	Nupèr, adv.	Lately
Noc-ens, entis, par.	Hurting	Núptiæ, f. pl.	Nuptials, Marriage
Nóceo, v. 2.	I hurt	Nútrio, v. 4.	I nourish
Nocitúrus, par.	About to hurt	Natritus, par.	Nourished
Nocívus, adj.	Hurtful	Nux, nucis, f.	A Nut
Noctu	By Night	O.	
Nóctu-a, æ, f.	An Owl	O! inter.	O!
Noctúrnus, adj.	Nightly	Obeo, v. irr.	I die
Nóctuus, adj.	Nightly	Objéct-um, i, n.	An Object
Nolo, v. irr.	I am unwilling	Objéctus, par.	Exposed
Nom-en, inis, n.	A Name	Obit-us, ús, m.	Death
Nómino, v. 1.	I name	Objúrgo, v. 1.	I chide
Non, adv.	Not	Oblátus, par.	Offered
Nondum, adv.	Not yet	Oblécto, v. 1.	I delight
Nosco, v. 3.	I know	Oblitus, par.	Forgetful
Noster, pro.	Our	Oblivíscor, v. 3.	I forget, I am forgetful
Nót-a, æ, f.	A Mark, Note	Obnoxius, adj.	Liable
Notéscó, v. 3.	I am noted	Obruo, v. 3.	I overwhelm, subvert
Nót ior, ius, adj.	More known	Obscœnit-as, atis, f.	Obscenity
Noto, v. 1.	I note, mark, characterize	Obscœnus, adj.	Obscene
Notus, par.	Known	Obscúro, v. 1.	I darken
Novácul-a, æ, f.	A Razor	Obscúrus, adj.	Dark, obscure
Novérc-a, æ, f.	A Step-mother	Obsisto, v. 3.	I resist, withstand
Novi, v. def.	I have known	Obsóni-um, i, n.	Food, Meat, Victuals
Nóviès, adv.	Nine Times	Obtego, v. 3.	I cover, hide
Novíssimè, adv.	Lastly	Obtero, v. 3.	I crush
Nóvit-as, atis, f.	Novelty	Obtrécto, v. 1.	I slander
Novus, adj.	New	Obvius, adj.	Meeting
Nox, noctis, f.	Night	Occasio, nis, f.	Occasion, Opportunity
Nóxius, adj.	Hurtful	Occido, v. 3.	I die
Nudátus, par.	Stripped naked	Occído, v. 3.	I kill
Nudo, v. 1.	I strip naked, I lay open	Occípío, v. 3.	I begin
Nudus, adj.	Naked	Occísus, par.	Killed, slain
Nullus, adj.	None, not any	Occubo, v. 1.	I fall down, submit
Núm, adv.	Whether	Occúmbo, v. 3.	mit
Num-en, inis, n.	A Deity	Occupátus, par.	Busied, engaged
Numeránd-um, i, ger.	Numbering		
Numerándus, par.	To be numbered		
Numero, v. 1.	I number		

Occupo, v. 1.	<i>I possess, seize on, prevent</i>	Opus, adj. inv.	<i>Needful</i>
Occurro, v. 3.	<i>I meet, run to</i>	Oratus, par.	<i>Intreated</i>
Ocul-us, i, m.	<i>An Eye</i>	Orbus, adj.	<i>Bereaved</i>
Odi, v. def.	<i>I have hated</i>	Ordino, v. 1.	<i>I order, dispose, settle</i>
Odiosissimus, adj.	<i>Most hateful</i>	Ord-o, inis, m.	<i>Order</i>
Odi-um, i, n.	<i>Hatred</i>	Ornament-um, i, n.	<i>Ornament</i>
Odor, is, m.	<i>A Smell, Perfume</i>	Ornatus, par.	<i>Adorned</i>
Offendo, v. 3.	<i>I offend</i>	Ornat-us, ūs, m.	<i>Dress, Attire</i>
Offero, v. irr.	<i>I offer</i>	Orno, v. 1.	<i>I adorn, dress</i>
Officin-a, æ, f.	<i>A Shop</i>	Oro, v. 1.	<i>I intreat, beg</i>
Offici-um, i, n.	<i>An Office, Kindness</i>	Orph-eus, eos, m.	<i>Orpheus</i>
Offusus, par.	<i>Poured on, spread</i>	Orph-eus, i, m.	<i>Orpheus</i>
Oleast-er, ri, m.	<i>A wild Olive Tree</i>	Ortus, par.	<i>Risen, sprung up</i>
Olfacio, v. 3.	<i>I smell at</i>	Os, oris, n.	<i>The Mouth</i>
Olīm, adv.	<i>Long ago, formerly</i>	Os, ossis, n.	<i>A Bone</i>
Olīm, adv.	<i>Hereafter</i>	Osculor, v. 2.	<i>I kiss</i>
Oliv-a, æ, f.	<i>An Olive</i>	Oscul-um, i, n.	<i>A Kiss</i>
Om-en, inis, n.	<i>An Omen, Presage</i>	Ostendo, v. 3.	<i>I shew</i>
Omitto, v. 3.	<i>I omit</i>	Ostentat-io, onis, f.	<i>Ostentation, Boasting</i>
Omnino, adv.	<i>Altogether, wholly</i>	Ostent-um, i, n.	<i>A Prodigy</i>
Omn-is, e, adj.	<i>All, every</i>	Otiōsus, adj.	<i>Idle</i>
Onero, v. 1.	<i>I load</i>	Oti-or, v. 1.	<i>I am idle, rest, repose</i>
On-us, eris, n.	<i>A Burthen</i>	Oti-um, i, n.	<i>Ease, Idleness</i>
Onustus, adj.	<i>Laden</i>	Ov-is, is, f.	<i>A Sheep</i>
Opera, æ, f.	<i>Help, Labour</i>	P.	
Operari-us, i, m.	<i>A Labourer</i>		
Opes, f. pl.	<i>Riches</i>	Pact-um, i, n.	<i>A Bargain, Contract</i>
Opimus, adj.	<i>Fat, rich</i>	Pactus, par.	<i>Promised, agreed to</i>
Opin-ans, antis, par.	<i>Thinking</i>	Palam, adv.	<i>Openly</i>
Opinio, nis, f.	<i>Opinion</i>	Palladius, adj.	<i>Pallas's, of Pallas</i>
Opinus, adj.	<i>Thinking</i>	Pall-as, adis, f.	<i>Pallas</i>
Opis, f. gen.	<i>Of Help</i>	Palli-um, i, n.	<i>A Cloak</i>
Opōrtet, v. imp.	<i>It behoveth</i>	Pal-us, udis, f.	<i>A Fen, Marsh</i>
Oppeto, v. 3.	<i>I seek, desire</i>	Pan-is, is, m.	<i>Bread</i>
Oppid-um, i, n.	<i>A Town</i>	Panther-a, æ, f.	<i>A Panther</i>
Oppōno, v. 3.	<i>I oppose</i>	Pantomim-us, i, m.	<i>An Actor, Dancer</i>
Opportūnus, adj.	<i>Convenient</i>	Par, is, adj.	<i>Equal, Match</i>
Oppressus, par.	<i>Oppressed</i>	Paratus, par.	<i>Ready, prepared</i>
Opprimo, v. 3.	<i>I oppress, squeeze</i>	Parcē, adv.	<i>Sparingly</i>
Oppugno, v. 1.	<i>I oppose, assail</i>	Parc-ens, entis, par.	<i>Sparing</i>
Opsōni-um, i, n.	<i>Meat, Victuals</i>		
Optimus, adj.	<i>Best</i>		
Opto, v. 1.	<i>I wish</i>		
Op-us, eris, n.	<i>A Work</i>		
Opus, n. inv.	<i>Need</i>		

Parco, v. 3.	<i>I spare</i>	Pavo, nis, m.	<i>A Peacock</i>
Par-ens, entis, com.	<i>A Parent</i>	Pavor, is, m.	<i>Fear</i>
Páreo, v. 2.	<i>I obey</i>	Pauper, is, adj.	<i>Poor</i>
Pário, v. 3.	<i>I bring forth</i>	Paupért-as, atis, f.	<i>Poverty</i>
Páritér, adv.	<i>Equally</i>	Peccans, antis, par.	<i>Sinning</i>
Paro, v. 1.	<i>I prepare, provide</i>	Peccándum, i, ger.	<i>Sinning</i>
Par-s, tis, f.	<i>A Part</i>	Peccát-um, i, n.	<i>A Sin</i>
Partículo, onis, m.	<i>Partículo</i>	Pecco, v. 3.	<i>I sin, offend</i>
Páti-ens, entis, par.	<i>Dividing</i>	Pect-en, inis, m.	<i>A Comb</i>
Partúriens, entis, par.	<i>Bringing forth</i>	Pect-us, oris, n.	<i>The Breast</i>
Partúrio, v. 4.	<i>I bring forth</i>	Pecúni-a, æ, f.	<i>Money</i>
Part-us, ūs, m.	<i>Birth</i>	Pec-us, udis, f.	<i>Small-Cattle</i>
Partus, adv.	<i>Purchased</i>	Pec-us, oris, n.	<i>Small-Cattle</i>
Parum, adv.	<i>Little</i>	Pedíssequus, i, m.	<i>A Lacquey, Foot-man</i>
Párvulus, adj.	<i>Little, small</i>	Pegma, tis, n.	<i>A Scaffold</i>
Parvus, adj.	<i>Little, small</i>	Pej-or, us, adj.	<i>Worse</i>
Pasco, v. 3.	<i>I feed</i>	Pej-us, adv.	<i>Worse</i>
Passer, is, m.	<i>A Sparrow</i>	Pelágus, adv.	<i>Of the Sea</i>
Passim, adv.	<i>Every where</i>	Pélag-us, i, n.	<i>The Sea</i>
Pastor, is, m.	<i>A Shepherd</i>	Péli-a, æ, m.	<i>Pelia</i>
Pastus, par.	<i>Fed</i>	Peliad-es, um, f.	<i>The Daughters of Peleus</i>
Patefacio, v. 3.	<i>I lay open, discover</i>	Péli-as, adis, f.	<i>Pelias's Daughter</i>
Páteo, v. 2.	<i>I lie open</i>	Péli-as, æ, f.	<i>Pelias</i>
Pat-er, ris, m.	<i>A Father</i>	Pélius, adj.	<i>Of Pelion</i>
Pater-familiās, Patris-familiās, m.	<i>A Master of a Family</i>	Pell-ex, icis, f.	<i>A Whore</i>
Páti-ens, entis, adj.	<i>Bearing, suffering</i>	Pell-is, is, f.	<i>The Skin</i>
Patiénti-a, æ, f.	<i>Patience</i>	Pello, v. 3.	<i>I drive away</i>
Páti-n-a, æ, f.	<i>A Dish</i>	Pelúsius, adj.	<i>Pelusian</i>
Pátior, v. 3.	<i>I suffer</i>	Penát-es, pl. m.	<i>Household Gods</i>
Pátri-a, æ, f.	<i>A native Country</i>	Pend-ens, entis, par.	<i>Hanging</i>
Patrimóni-um, i, n.	<i>A Patrimony</i>	Péndeo, v. 2.	<i>I hang</i>
Pátrius, adj.	<i>Of one's Country</i>	Penè, adv.	<i>Almost</i>
Patrón-us, i, m.	<i>A Patron, Advocate</i>	Pen-is, is, m.	<i>A Pizzle</i>
Paucus, adj.	<i>Few</i>	Pénit-us, adv.	<i>Utterly</i>
Pav-ens, entis, par.	<i>Fearing</i>	Penn-a, æ, f.	<i>A Pen, Wing, Feather</i>
Pávidus, adj.	<i>Fearful</i>	Pénul-a, æ, f.	<i>A Cloak, Great-Coat</i>
Paulò, adv.	<i>A little</i>	Per, præ.	<i>By, through</i>
		Per-a, æ, f.	<i>A Wallet</i>
		Peráctus, par.	<i>Fulfilled</i>
		Pérago, v. 3.	<i>I perform</i>
		Perámbul-ans, antis, par.	<i>Walking through</i>

Percússus, par.	<i>Struck</i>	Pet-ens, entis, par.	<i>Seeking, going to</i>
Percútio, v. 3.	<i>I strike</i>	Peto, v. 3.	<i>I seek to</i>
Perdo, v. 3.	<i>I lose, destroy</i>	Pétulans, antis,	<i>Abusive, saucy</i>
Pérdomo, v. 1.	<i>I subdue</i>	adj.	
Perdúctus, par.	<i>Brought</i>	Phædr-us, i, m.	<i>Phædrus</i>
Peregrínus, adj.	<i>Strange, foreign</i>	Phalér-eus, ei, m.	<i>Phalereus</i>
Péreo, v. irr.	<i>I perish</i>	Philét-us, i, m.	<i>Philetus</i>
Pérfero, v. irr.	<i>I endure, carry</i>	Phœbus, i, m.	<i>Phœbus</i>
Perfício, v. 3.	<i>I perfect, finish</i>	Phr-yx, ygis, com.	<i>A Phrygian</i>
Períclicitor, v. 1.	<i>I am in Danger</i>	Piétus, par.	<i>Painted</i>
Periculósus, adj.	<i>Dangerous</i>	Piérius, adj.	<i>Pierian</i>
Perícul-um, i, n.	<i>Danger</i>	Piet-as, atis, f.	<i>Piety</i>
Peritúrus, par.	<i>About to perish</i>	Pign-us, oris, n.	<i>A Pledge</i>
Perítus, adj.	<i>Skilful, expert</i>	Pil-us, i, m.	<i>A Hair</i>
Perjúri-um, i, n.	<i>Perjury</i>	Pingo, v. 3.	<i>I paint, dress</i>
Pérlego, v. 3.	<i>I read over</i>	Pin-us, i, f.	<i>A Pine-tree</i>
Perlústro, v. 1.	<i>I survey, range over</i>	Pirat-a, æ, m.	<i>A Pirate</i>
Permótus, par.	<i>Moved</i>	Pisistrat-us, i, m.	<i>Pisistratus</i>
Perníci-es, ei, f.	<i>Destruction</i>	Pláceo, v. 2.	<i>I please</i>
Pernícit-as, atis, f.	<i>Swiftness</i>	Placet, v. imp.	<i>It pleaseth</i>
Peróro, v. 1.	<i>I plead</i>	Plácidus, adj.	<i>Pleasant</i>
Perpástus, par.	<i>Plump, well-fed</i>	Placo, v. 1.	<i>I appease</i>
Perpétior, v. 3.	<i>I suffer, endure</i>	Plag-a, æ, f.	<i>A Stroke, Stripe</i>
Perfalúto, v. 1.	<i>I salute</i>	Planè, adv.	<i>Plainly, truly</i>
Perscrutátus, par.	<i>Examining</i>	Plan-um, i, n.	<i>A Plain</i>
	<i>thoroughly,</i>	Planus, adj.	<i>Plain</i>
	<i>searching out</i>	Plando, v. 3.	<i>I clap</i>
Perscrútor, v. 1.	<i>I search out</i>	Plaus-us, ūs, m.	<i>Applause</i>
Persecútus, par.	<i>Following</i>	Plebéius, adj.	<i>Plebeian, common</i>
Pérsequor, v. 3.	<i>I follow</i>	Pleb-es, is, f.	<i>The People</i>
Perfólvo, v. 3.	<i>I pay</i>	Ple-bs, bis, f.	<i>The Commonalty</i>
Perfóna, æ, f.	<i>A Person, Mask</i>	Plecto, v. 3.	<i>I twist</i>
Persto, v. 1.	<i>I persist</i>	Plector, v. 3.	<i>I am punished</i>
Persuádeo, v. 2.	<i>I persuade</i>	Plenus, adj.	<i>Full</i>
Persuásus, par.	<i>Persuaded</i>	Plerúmquè, adv.	<i>Frequently</i>
Pertæsus, par.	<i>Weary</i>	Plum-a, æ, f.	<i>A Plume, Feather</i>
Pertúneo, v. 2.	<i>I belong</i>	Plúrimum, adv.	<i>Very much</i>
Pértinet, v. imp.	<i>It belongs</i>	Plúrimus, adj.	<i>Very many</i>
Petráctus, par.	<i>Dragged along</i>	Pl-us, uris, n.	<i>More</i>
Pétraho, v. 3.	<i>I drag along</i>	Plūs, adv.	<i>More</i>
Perturbátus, par.	<i>Disordered</i>	Plut-us, i, m.	<i>Plutus</i>
Pertúrbo, v. 1.	<i>I disorder, disturb</i>	Pócul-um, i, n.	<i>A Cup</i>
Pervéllo, v. 3.	<i>I pluck</i>	Pœn-a, æ, f.	<i>Punishment</i>
Pervénio, v. 4.	<i>I come</i>	Pœnitend-um, i,	<i>Repenting</i>
Pes, pedis, m.	<i>A Foot</i>	ger.	
Pessimus, adj.	<i>Worst</i>	Pœnitenti-a, æ, f.	<i>Repentance</i>
		Pœt-a, æ, m.	<i>A Poet</i>

Pólio, v. 4.	<i>I polish</i>	Præd-a, æ, f.	<i>A Prey</i>
Politus, par.	<i>Polished, fine</i>	Prædátor, is, m.	<i>A Plunderer</i>
Pollicitus, par.	<i>Promising</i>	Prædo, nis, m.	<i>A Pirate, Robber</i>
Pólluo, v. 3.	<i>I pollute, stain</i>	Præfulgeo, v. 2.	<i>I shine before</i>
Poll-ux, ucis, m.	<i>Pollux</i>	Prægústō, v. 1.	<i>I taste before</i>
Ponderándus, par.	<i>To be weighed</i>	Præjudicátus, par.	<i>Prejudiced</i>
Póndero, v. 1.	<i>I weigh</i>	Præli-um, i, n.	<i>Battle</i>
Pond-us, eris, n.	<i>A Weight</i>	Prælúceo, v. 2.	<i>I shine before</i>
Pono, v. 3.	<i>I put, place</i>	Præmétu-ens, entis, par.	<i>Fearing before hand</i>
Pont-us, i, m.	<i>Pontus</i>	Præmi-um, i, n.	<i>A Reward</i>
Pont-us, i, m.	<i>The Sea</i>	Præpón-ens, entis, par.	<i>Preferring</i>
Pópul-us, i, f.	<i>A Poplar-Tree</i>	Præpóno, v. 3.	<i>I prefer</i>
Pópul-us, i, m.	<i>The People</i>	Præsénti-a, æ, f.	<i>Presence</i>
Porcéll-us, i, m.	<i>A little Pig</i>	Præ-sens, tis, par.	<i>Present, favourable</i>
Pórrigo, v. 3.	<i>I stretch out</i>	Præsép-e, is, n.	<i>A Manger</i>
Porrò, adv.	<i>Moreover</i>	Præsíd-ium, i, n.	<i>A Safeguard</i>
Port-a, æ, f.	<i>A Gate</i>	Præstánti-or, us, adj.	<i>More excellent</i>
Porto, v. 1.	<i>I carry</i>	Præsto, v. 1.	<i>I perform, afford</i>
Posco, v. 3.	<i>I demand</i>	Præsto, v. 1.	<i>I warrant</i>
Pófit-us, par.	<i>Placed, situated, laid down</i>	Præter, præ.	<i>Besides, except</i>
Possídeo, v. 2.	<i>I possess</i>	Prætereo, v. irr.	<i>I pass by</i>
Possum, v. irr.	<i>I am able</i>	Prævaleo, v. 2.	<i>I prevail</i>
Post, præ.	<i>After</i>		<i>I am worth</i>
Póst, adv.	<i>After</i>	Prat-um, i, n.	<i>A Meadow</i>
Pósteri, m. pl.	<i>Posterity</i>	Pravè, adv.	<i>Wickedly</i>
Pósterus, adj.	<i>Following after</i>	Pravus, adj.	<i>Wicked</i>
Postquàm, adv.	<i>After that</i>	Praxítel-es, is, m.	<i>Praxiteles</i>
Postridiè, adv.	<i>The Day after</i>	Præcis, gen. f.	<i>Of Prayer, Intreaty</i>
Póstul-ans, antis, par.	<i>Demanding, requiring</i>	Premo, v. 3.	<i>I press</i>
Póstulo, v. 1.	<i>I demand, require</i>	Prensus, par.	<i>Caught, taken</i>
Pot-ens, entis, adj.	<i>Powerful, great</i>	Pretiósus, adj.	<i>Precious, valuable</i>
Poténti a, æ, f.	<i>Power</i>	Préti-um, i, n.	<i>A Price, Value</i>
Poténti-or, us, adj.	<i>More powerful</i>	Prex, precis, f.	<i>A Prayer</i>
Potést-as, atis, f.	<i>Power</i>	Primò, adv.	<i>At first</i>
Pót-i-or, us, adj.	<i>Better, preferable</i>	Prímum, adv.	<i>First</i>
Pótiùs, adv.	<i>Rather</i>	Prímus, adj.	<i>First</i>
Poto, v. 1.	<i>I drink</i>	Princ-eps, ipis, com.	<i>A Prince, Princeps</i>
Potr-ix, icis, f.	<i>A Drinker</i>	Princ-eps, ipis, m.	<i>Prince</i>
Præ, præ.	<i>Before</i>	Principát-us, ùs, m.	<i>Dominion, Government</i>
Præbeo, v. 2.	<i>I afford</i>		
Præc-eps, ipitis, adj.	<i>Headlong</i>		
Præcept-um, i, n.	<i>A Precept</i>		
Præclúdo, v. 3.	<i>I stop</i>		
Præcúrro, v. 3.	<i>I run before</i>		

Pri-or, ius, adj.	Former, preferable	Propè, adv.	Nigh, almost
Prístinus, adj.	Former	Própero, v. 1.	I hasten
Privátus, adj.	Private	Próp-ior, ius, adj.	Nearer, nigher
Privátus, par.	Deprived	Propiùs, adv.	Nearer, nigher
Priùs, adv.	Before	Propóno, v. 3.	I propose
Príusquam, adv.	Before, sooner than	Propósit-um, i, n.	A Purpose, Design
Privus, adj.	Private, proper, peculiar	Propósitus, par.	Proposed
Pro, præ.	For	Próprius, adj.	Proper, one's own
Probánd-um, i, ger.	Approving	Proptèr, præ.	For, near
Probándus, par.	To be approved	Proptèr, adv.	Near
Prob-ans, antis, par.	Proving, approving	Proptèrèa, adv.	Therefore
Probo, v. 1.	I prove, approve	Propúlsus, par.	Driven away
Proc-ax, acis, adj.	Saucy, encroaching	Prorép-ens, entis, par.	Creeping out
Procédo, v. 3.	I proceed	Prorsùs, adv.	Altogether, quite
Procliv-is, e, adj.	Prone, ready	Prosecútus, par.	Following, proceed- ing
Procùl, adv.	Afar off	Prósequor, v. 3.	I follow, proceed
Proculcátus, par.	Trampled under Foot	Prosequútus, par.	Following
Procióro, v. 1.	I atone	Profilio, v. 4.	I leap out
Pródeo, v. irr.	I come forth, I go forth	Prospécto, v. 1.	I look toward
Proditúrus, par.	About to come forth, about to go forth	Prospício, v. 3.	I overlook, view
Prodo, v. 3.	I betray, discover	Prostérno, v. 3.	I lay along
Profécto, adv.	Truly, indeed	Prósum, v. irr.	I profit, do good
Proféctus, par.	Going, gone	Prótinùs, adv.	Presently
Proféssus, par.	Professing, professed	Protrúsus, par.	Thrust out
Prófero, v. irr.	I put out	Próvoco, v. 1.	I provoke, call forth
Profúgio, v. 3.	I fly away	Próvolo, v. 1.	I fly out
Progéni-es, ei, f.	Offspring	Próximus, adj.	Next
Progrédior, v. 3.	I go forward	Prud-ens, entis, adj.	Prudent
Prolápsus, par.	Fallen down	Prudentèr, adv.	Prudently
Prolátus, par.	Produced, shewn	Prudentia, æ, f.	Prudence
Prol-es, is, f.	Offspring	Públicus, adj.	Publick
Prólog-us, i, m.	A Prologue	Pudet, v. imp.	It shamesh
Próloquor, v. 3.	I speak, declare	Pudor, is, m.	Shame
Promitto, v. 3.	I promise	Púell-a, æ, f.	A Maid
Promissum, i, n.	A Promise	Puer, i, m.	A Boy
Promissus, par.	Promised	Puerilitèr, adv.	Childishly
Promóveo, v. 2.	I move forward, I go forth	Pugn-a, æ, f.	A Fight
Próptus, adj.	Ready	Pulcher, adj.	Fair
Prope, præ.	Nigh, near	Pulchérrimè, adv.	Very clearly
		Pulchérrimus, adj.	Most beautiful
		Pulchrè, adv.	Clearly
		Pull-us, i, m.	The Young of any tame Beast or Bird

Pulmentarium, i, n.	Gruel	Que, con.	And
Pulpitum, i, n.	A Pulpit, Stage	Querc-us, ūs, f.	An Oak
Pulv-is, eris, m.	Dust	Querel-a, æ, f.	A Complaint
Pulsus, par.	Driven	Queror, v. 3.	I complain
Punct-um, i, n.	A Prick, Sting	Quæst-us, ūs, m.	A Complaint
Punio, v. 4.	I punish	Qui, pro.	Who, which, what
Punitus, par.	Punished	Quia, adv.	Because
Purgo, v. 1.	I purge, clear	Quicunque, pro.	Whosoever
Putus, adj.	Pure, plain	Quid, adv.	Why
Put-ans,antis,par.	Thinking	Quidam, pro.	Some, certain
Pute-us, i, m.	A Well, Pit	Quidè, adv.	Indeed
Puto, v. 1.	I think	Quièsco, v. 3.	I rest
Pyct-a, æ, m.	A Cestus-Player, a Champion	Quiétus, par.	Quiet
Q.		Quilibet, pro.	What you please
		Quin, adv.	But
		Quinam, pro.	Any
		Quinétiam, con.	But also, moreover
		Quippe, adv.	Because
Quà, adv.	Which way, whither	Quis, pro.	Who, what
Quacunque	By whatever way	Quisnam, pro.	Who, what
Quadr-ans,antis,m.	A Farthing	Quisquam, pro.	Any
		Quisque, pro.	Every one
Quær-ens,entis,par.	Seeking	Quisquis, pro.	Whosoever
Quæro, v. 3.	I seek	Quivis, pro.	Any, who you please
Quæso, v. def.	I beseech	Quò, adv.	Whither
Quæstio, nis, f.	A Question	Quo, con.	That
Quæst-us, ūs, m.	Gain, Livelihood	Quòd, con.	In that, because
Qual-is, e, adj.	Such, what Sort	Quodam, adv.	So far
Quàm, con.	Than, as	Quondam, adv.	Once, heretofore
Quàmlibet, adv.	What is agreeable, as you will	Quoniam, con.	Because
Quamvis, con.	Although, though	Quoque, con.	Also, likewise
Quando, adv.	When, at any Time	Quot, adj. inv.	How many
Quandòquidem, adv.	Since, forasmuch as	Quotidiè, adv.	Daily
		Quùm, adv.	When, seeing
		R.	
Quàntò, adv.	By how much	Rad-ix, cis, f.	A Root
Quantùm, adv.	How much	Ramósus, adj.	Branching
Quantus, adj.	How much, how great	Ram-us, i, m.	A Branch, Bough
Quapròptèr, adv.	Wherefore	Ran-a, æ, f.	A Frog
Quarè, adv.	Why, wherefore	Rapin-a, æ, f.	Rapine
Quartus, adj.	The fourth	Rápido, v. 3.	I snatch, take away
Quasi, con.	As if, as though	Raptor, is, m.	A Seiser, Ravisher
Quasso, v. 1.	I brandish, shake	Raptus, par.	Seised, taken
Quatio, v. 3.	I shake	Rarus, adj.	Rare, uncommon

Rátio, nis, f.	<i>Reason</i>	Remédi-um, i, n.	<i>A Remedy, Cure</i>
Rat-is, is, f.	<i>A Ship</i>	Repélo, v. 3.	<i>I repel</i>
Recéptus, par.	<i>Received</i>	Repéndo, v. 3.	<i>I repay</i>
Récido, v. 3.	<i>I fall back</i>	Repéntè, adv.	<i>Suddenly</i>
Recído, v. 3.	<i>I cut off</i>	Repério, v. 4.	<i>I find</i>
Recípio, v. 3.	<i>I receive, betake</i>	Repértus, par.	<i>Found</i>
Reclámo, v. i.	<i>I cry out</i>	Répeto, v. 3.	<i>I repeat, seek back</i>
Récolo, v. 3.	<i>I visit again, frequent</i>	Répleo, v. 2.	<i>I fill</i>
Rectà, adv.	<i>Straight forward, right on</i>	Replétus, par.	<i>Filled, full</i>
Rectè, adv.	<i>Rightly</i>	Repósc-ens, entis, par.	<i>Requiring again</i>
Réctus, adj.	<i>Right, straight</i>	Repósko, v. 3.	<i>I require</i>
Récubo, v. i.	<i>I lie down</i>	Repræsent-ans, antis, par.	<i>Representing</i>
Recúmbo, v. 3.	<i>I lie down</i>	Repræsentò, v. i.	<i>I represent</i>
Recúso, v. i.	<i>I refuse</i>	Reprehéndo, v. 3.	<i>I catch again</i>
Reddo, v. 3.	<i>I restore, bestow</i>	Reprehénsus, par.	<i>Caught again</i>
Rédeo, v. irr.	<i>I return</i>	Réprimo, v. 3.	<i>I restrain</i>
Redúco, v. 3.	<i>I bring back, I require</i>	Repto, v. i.	<i>I creep along</i>
Redúctus, par.	<i>Reduced, brought back</i>	Repudiátus, par.	<i>Cast off, rejected</i>
Reféctus, par.	<i>Recruited, refreshed</i>	Repúdio, v. i.	<i>I reject</i>
Refélo, v. 3.	<i>I refute</i>	Repúls-a, æ, f.	<i>A Repulse</i>
Réfer-ens, entis, par.	<i>Relating, bringing back</i>	Repúlsus, par.	<i>Repulsed, driven back</i>
Réfero, v. irr.	<i>I relate, bring back, recal</i>	Réputo, v. i.	<i>I reckon</i>
Refert, v. imp.	<i>It concerns</i>	Requíro, v. 3.	<i>I require, ask for</i>
Réficio, v. 3.	<i>I repair, refresh</i>	Res, rei, f.	<i>A Thing</i>
Regál-is, e, adj.	<i>Regal, royal</i>	Res-es, idis, adj.	<i>Slothful</i>
Régi-a, æ, f.	<i>A Palace</i>	Résid-ens, entis, par.	<i>Silencing</i>
Regín-a, æ, f.	<i>A Queen</i>	Resideo, v. 2.	<i>I sit</i>
Régn-ans, antis, par.	<i>Reigning</i>	Resíduum, i, n.	<i>The rest, remaining</i>
Regno, v. i.	<i>I reign, govern</i>	Residuus, adj.	<i>Remaining</i>
Regn-um, i, n.	<i>A Kingdom, Reign</i>	Résono, v. i.	<i>I resound, echo</i>
Rego, v. 3.	<i>I govern</i>	Respéct-us, ùs, m.	<i>Respect</i>
Rejéctus, par.	<i>Rejected</i>	Respíci-ens, entis, par.	<i>Regarding</i>
Rejiciens, entis, par.	<i>Rejecting</i>	Respício, v. 3.	<i>I regard</i>
Rejicio, v. 3.	<i>I reject</i>	Respóndeo, v. 2.	<i>I answer</i>
Reláxo, v. i.	<i>I unbend, relax</i>	Respónsum, i, n.	<i>An Answer</i>
Relígio, nis, f.	<i>Religion</i>	Resítuo, v. 3.	<i>I restore</i>
Relínquo, v. 3.	<i>I leave</i>	Resto, v. i.	<i>I stand still, I remain</i>
Relíquæ, f. pl.	<i>Remains</i>	Reténsus, par.	<i>Unbent</i>
Réliquus, adj.	<i>Remaining, the Rest</i>	Reténtus, par.	<i>Retained</i>
		Retórridus, adj.	<i>Brindle-coloured</i>
		Retró, adv.	<i>Backwards</i>
			Rétundo,

Retúndo, v. 3.	<i>I beat back, check</i>	Sævus, adj.	<i>Cruel</i>
Revérto, v. 3.	<i>I return</i>	Sagáci-or, us, adj.	<i>More-wise</i>
Revértor, v. 3.	<i>I return</i>	Sal, is, m.	<i>Salt, Mirth, Wit</i>
Révoco, v. 1.	<i>I recall, invite again</i>	Sáli-ens, entis, par.	<i>Leaping</i>
Reus, adj.	<i>Guilty</i>	Salt-ans, antis, par.	<i>Dancing</i>
Rex, regis, m.	<i>A King</i>	Saltèm, adv.	<i>At least</i>
Kidéndus, par.	<i>To be laughed at</i>	Salt-us, ùs, m.	<i>A Forcst</i>
Rídeo, v. 2.	<i>I laugh</i>	Salt-us, ùs, m.	<i>A Leap</i>
Ridículè, adv.	<i>Ridiculously</i>	Salve, v. def.	<i>God save you</i>
Ridículus, adj.	<i>Ridiculous</i>	Salút-ans, antis, par.	<i>Saluting</i>
Rig-ens, entis, par.	<i>Frozen, stiff</i>	Salúto, v. 1.	<i>I salute</i>
Ris-us, ùs, m.	<i>Laughter</i>	Sal-us, utis, f.	<i>Health, Safety</i>
Riv-us, i, m.	<i>A River</i>	Salvus, adj.	<i>Safe</i>
Rob-ur, oris, n.	<i>An Oak, Strength</i>	Sanctissimus, adj.	<i>Most holy, honest</i>
Rodénd-um, i, ger.	<i>Gnawing, eating</i>	Sanctus, adj.	<i>Holy</i>
Rodo, v. 3.	<i>I gnaw, eat, consume</i>	Sanè, adv.	<i>Truly, indeed</i>
Rog-ans, antis, par.	<i>Asking</i>	Sangu-is, inis, m.	<i>Blood</i>
Rogátus, par.	<i>Asked</i>	Sánit-as, atis, f.	<i>Health, Soundness</i>
Rogo, v. 1.	<i>I ask</i>	Sanus, adj.	<i>Sound, whole</i>
Rom-a, æ, f.	<i>Rome</i>	Sápi-ens, entis, par.	<i>Wise</i>
Rostr-um, i, n.	<i>A Bill, Beak</i>	Sapiénti-a, æ, f.	<i>Wisdom</i>
Rosúrus, par.	<i>About to gnaw</i>	Sápío, v. 3.	<i>I taste</i>
Rud-is, e, adj.	<i>Ignorant, unskilful</i>	Sápío, v. 3.	<i>I am-wise</i>
Rugio, v. 4.	<i>I roar (like a Lion)</i>	Sapor, is, m.	<i>Taste, Relish</i>
Rugósus, adj.	<i>Wrinkled</i>	Sarcin-a, æ, f.	<i>A Burden, Pack,</i>
Ruin-a, æ, f.	<i>Ruin, Fall</i>	Sat, adv.	<i>Enough, suffici-</i>
Rumor, is, m.	<i>A Report, Rumour</i>	Satiátus, par.	<i>Satisfied</i>
Rumpo, v. 3.	<i>I break</i>	Sátio, v. 1.	<i>I satisfy</i>
Ruo, v. 3.	<i>I fall, tumble down</i>	Satis, adv.	<i>Enough suffici-</i>
Ruptus, par.	<i>Burst</i>	Satisfácio, v. 3.	<i>I satisfy</i>
Rursùs, adv.	<i>Again</i>	Sator, is, m.	<i>A Sower, Creator</i>
Rústicus, adj.	<i>Clownish, rustick</i>	Sáx-um, i, n.	<i>A Stone</i>
S.		Scando, v. 3.	<i>I climb</i>
Sacc-us, i, m.	<i>A Sack</i>	Scarabæ-us, i, m,	<i>A Beetle</i>
Sacer, adj.	<i>Holy</i>	Sceléstus, adj.	<i>Wicked</i>
Sacrifici-um, i, n,	<i>A Sacrifice</i>	Scel-us, eris, n.	<i>Wickedness</i>
Sacrilégi-um, i, n,	<i>Sacrilege</i>	Scen-a, æ, f.	<i>A Stage</i>
Sæcul-um i, n.	<i>An Age</i>	Scénic-us, i.	<i>An Actor</i>
Sæpè, adv.	<i>Oftentimes</i>	Scénicus, adj.	<i>Belonging to the Stage</i>
Sæpius, adv.	<i>Oftner</i>	Schol-a, æ, f.	<i>A School</i>
Sævio, v. 4.	<i>I rage</i>	Sci-ens, entis, par.	<i>Knowing</i>
		Scilicet, adv.	<i>Namely</i>

Scio, v. 4.	<i>I know</i>	Sens-us, ūs, m.	<i>Sense</i>
Scōpul-us, i, m.	<i>A Rock</i>	Sentēti-a, æ, f.	<i>A Sentence</i>
Scribēnd-um, i, ger.	<i>Writing</i>	Séntio, v. 4.	<i>I feel, know, perceive</i>
Scribo, v. 3.	<i>I write</i>	Separátus, par.	<i>Separated</i>
Scriptor, is, m.	<i>A writer</i>	Sepóno, v. 3.	<i>I set apart</i>
Script-um, i, n.	<i>A Writing</i>	Sequ-ens, entis, par.	<i>Following</i>
Scriptus, par.	<i>Written</i>	Sequor, v. 3.	<i>I follow</i>
Scrutor, v. 1.	<i>I search</i>	Serénit-as, atis, f.	<i>Clearness, Serenity</i>
Scurr-a, æ, m.	<i>A Buffoon</i>	Serénus, adj.	<i>Clear, serene</i>
Scyph-us i, m.	<i>A Cup</i>	Sermo, nis, m.	<i>Speech</i>
Seyth-a, æ, m.	<i>A Scythian</i>	Serv-ans, antis, par.	<i>Keeping</i>
Secrétus, par.	<i>Secret</i>	Servátus, par.	<i>Kept, preserved</i>
Sécul-um, i, n.	<i>An Age</i>	Sérvio, v. 4.	<i>I serve</i>
Secúndò, adv.	<i>Secondly</i>	Sérvit-us, utis, f.	<i>Servitude</i>
Secúndus, adj.	<i>Second</i>	Sérvo, v. 1.	<i>I keep, preserve</i>
Secúndus, adj.	<i>Prosperous</i>	Serus, adj.	<i>Late</i>
Secúr-is, is, m.	<i>An Ax</i>	Sérvul-us, i, m.	<i>A Foot-boy</i>
Secúr-ior, ius, adj.	<i>More secure</i>	Serv-us, i, m.	<i>A Servant</i>
Secúrius, adv.	<i>More securely</i>	Sestérti-um, i, n.	<i>A Sesterium, a thousand Sesterces</i>
Secúrus, adj.	<i>Secure</i>	Sestérti-us, i, m.	<i>A Sesterce</i>
Secútus, par.	<i>Following</i>	Setósus, adj.	<i>Bristly, rough</i>
Sed, con.	<i>But</i>	Sevérít-as, atis, f.	<i>Severity</i>
Sed-ans, antis, par.	<i>Laying</i>	Sevérus, adj.	<i>Severe</i>
Sed-ens, entis, par.	<i>Sitting</i>	Sex, adj. inv.	<i>Six</i>
Sédeo, v. 2.	<i>I sit</i>	Sexcēnties, adv.	<i>Six hundred Times</i>
Sed-es, is, f.	<i>A Seat</i>	Si, con.	<i>If</i>
Sedo, v. 1.	<i>I lay, settle</i>	Sic, adv.	<i>So</i>
Sedúctus, par.	<i>Led aside</i>	Sicubi, adv.	<i>If any where</i>
Sédulò, adv.	<i>Diligently</i>	Sículus, adj.	<i>Sicilian</i>
Sédulus, adj.	<i>Diligent</i>	Sidus, eris, n.	<i>A Star</i>
Seg-es, etis, f.	<i>A Crop, Harvest</i>	Signífico, v. 1.	<i>I signify</i>
Seg-nis, e, adj.	<i>Slow</i>	Sign-um, i, n.	<i>A Sign, Ensign</i>
Segregátus, par.	<i>Separated</i>	Silénti-um, i, n.	<i>Silence</i>
Sejan-us, i, m.	<i>Sejanus</i>	Síleo, v. 2.	<i>I am silent</i>
Sell-a, æ, f.	<i>A Seat</i>	Silv-a, æ, f.	<i>A Wood</i>
Semel, adv.	<i>Once</i>	Simílior, ius, adj.	<i>More like</i>
Semiánim-is, e, adj.	<i>Half dead</i>	Simil-is, e, adj.	<i>Like</i>
Semiánimus, adj.	<i>Half dead</i>	Simílitèr, adv.	<i>Likewise, in like Manner</i>
Sémit-a, æ, f.	<i>A Path, Way</i>	Simílius, adv.	<i>More like</i>
Semper, adv.	<i>Always</i>	Sími-us, i, m.	<i>An Ape</i>
Senárius, adj.	<i>Of Six, Iambick</i>	Simónid-es, is, m.	<i>Simonides</i>
Senéct-a, æ, f.	<i>Old Age</i>	Simpl-ex, icis, adj.	<i>Simple</i>
Séneo, v. 2.	<i>I am old</i>	Simplícitèr, adv.	<i>Simply, plainly</i>
Senex, fenis, m.	<i>An old Man</i>		<i>Simul,</i>
Séni-um, i, n.	<i>Old Age</i> [grees]		
Sensím, adv.	<i>Moderately, by De-</i>		

Simul, adv.	Together, also	Sómni-um, i, n.	A Dream
Símulac, adv.	As soon as	Somn-us, i, m.	Sleep
Simulácr-um, i, n.	An Image, Likeness	Sónip-es, edis, m.	A Horse, Cursers
Símul-ans, antis, par.	Dissembling, feigning	Sono, v. 1.	I sound
Símulo, v. 1.	I dissemble, feign	Son-us, i, m.	Sound
Sin, con.	But if, else	Soph-us, i, m.	A wise Man
Sincérit-as, atis, f.	Sincerity	Sophus, adj.	Wise
Sincérus, adj.	Sincere	Sopitus, par.	Composed, fast asleep
Sine, præ.	Without	Sorbítio, nis, f.	Soup
Síngulus, adj.	Every one, one by one	Sórdidus, adj.	Sordid, base
Siníster, adj.	Left-handed, unlucky	Sor-or, is, f.	A Sister
Sino, v. 3.	I suffer, permit	Sors, fortis, f.	Lot, Chance, Fortune
Sinon, is, m.	Sinon	Spátium, i, n.	Space
Sin-ús, ús, m.	The Bosom	Spargo, v. 3.	I spread, sprinkle
Sin-us, ús, m.	A Bay, Gulf	Sparfus, par.	Spread, sprinkled
Síti-ens, entis, par.	Thirsting	Spécies, ei, f.	Form, Figure
Sítio, v. 4.	I thirst	Spéctaculum, i, n.	A Show, Sight
Sit-is, is, f.	Thirst	Spéctátor, is, m.	A Spectator
Sive, con.	Or if, whether	Spéctatúrus, par.	About to behold
Smarágd-us, i, m.	An Emerald	Spécto, v. 1.	I behold, see, look at
Sóbol-es, is, f.	An Offspring	Spécul-um, i, n.	A Looking-Glass
Societ-as, atis, f.	Society, Partnership	Spec-us, ús, m.	A Den
Sóci-us, i, m.	A Companion	Spelunc-a, æ, f.	A Cave
Sócrat-es, is, m.	Socrates	Sper-ans, antis, par.	Hoping
Sol, is, m.	The Sun	Sperno, v. 3.	I despise
Soláti-um, i, n.	Comfort, Consolation	Spero, v. 1.	I hope
Solénn-is, e, adj.	Solemn	Spes, spei, f.	Hope
Sóleo, v. 2.	I use, am wont	Spírit-us, ús, m.	A Spirit, Life
Soler-s, tis, adj.	Witty, crafty	Splédeo, v. 2.	I shine
Solérti-a, æ, f.	Wit, Invention, Craft	Splendor, is, m.	Splendour
Solícitus, adj.	Solicitous, anxious	Spoliátus, par.	Spoiled, robbed
Sólidus, adj.	Solid	Spólio, v. 1.	I spoil, rob
Sólitus, par.	Accustomed	Sponfor, is, m.	A Surety
Sollícitus, adj.	Anxious, troublesome	Spons-us, ús, m.	A Surety
Solvénd-um, i, ger.	Paying, loosing	Spontis, gen. f.	Of one's own Accord
Solvéndus, par.	To be paid, loosed	Spum-ans, antis, par.	Frothy, foaming
Solùm, adv.	Only	Stagn-um, i, n.	A Pool, Pond
Solvo, v. 3.	I loose, pay	Stans, antis, par.	Standing
Solus, adj.	Alone	Statim, adv.	Immediately, presently
Solútus, par.	Loosed, paid, disengaged	Státu-a, æ, f.	A Statue
		Státuo, v. 3.	I appoint, put
		Sterc-us, oris, n.	Dung, Dirt

Steril-is, e, adj.	Barren	Sui, pro.	Of himself
Sterquilini-um, i, n.	A Dungbill		Of herself
			Of itself
Sto, v. 1.	I stand	Sum, v. sub.	I am
Strament-um, i, n.	Straw, Litter	Summ-a, æ, f.	A Sum
Strépit-us, ùs, m.	A Noise	Summus, adj.	Highest, greatest
Strigánd-um, i, ger.	Going slow	Sumo, v. 3.	I take
Stringo, v. 3.	I draw	Super, præ.	Above
Stroph-a, æ, f.	Wile, Device	Supérbi-a, æ, f.	Pride
Stúdeo, v. 2.	I study	Supérbi-ens, entis, par.	Proud
Studiósè, adv.	Studiously, carefully	Superbiloquénti-a, æ, f.	Proud talking
Stúdi-um, i, n.	Study	Supérbus, adj.	Proud
Stultè, adv.	Foolishly	Súperi, m. pl.	The Gods
Stultiti-a, æ, f.	Folly	Supér-ior, ius, adj.	Higher, former
Stult-us, i, m.	A Fool	Supériùs, adv.	Above, before
Stultus, adj.	Foolish	Súperus, adj.	High, heavenly
Stupor, is, m.	Stupidity	Supér-m, v. irr.	I remain
Stupr-um, i, n.	Adultery, Whore-dom	Suppl-ex, icis, adj.	Humble
Styl-us, i, m.	A Style	Suppósitus, par.	Put under, placed
Suádeo, v. 2.	I persuade	Suprà, præ.	Above
Suav-is, e, adj.	Sweet	Suprà, adv.	Above
Sub, præ.	Under	Sus, suis, f.	A Sow
Subclámo, v. 1.	I shout out	Súscito, v. 1.	I raise
Súbdolus, adj.	Deceitful	Suspéctus, par.	Suspected
Subjéctus, par.	Subject, put under	Suspéndo, v. 3.	I hang
Subínde, adv.	Now and then	Suspénsus, par.	Light, hanging
Súbitò, adv.	Suddenly	Suspicio, nis, f.	Suspicion
Súbitus, adj.	Sudden	Sústin-ens, entis, par.	Sustaining, bearing
Sublátus, par.	Taken up	Sústineo, v. 2.	I sustain, bear
Sublím-is, e, adj.	High, lofty	Sutor, is, m.	A Shoemaker
Submóveo, v. 2.	I remove, take away	Suus, pro.	His own
Subrípio, v. 3.	I steal away		Her own
Subscríbo, v. 3.	I subscribe		Its own
Subsideo, v. 2.	I stay, lie in wait	Sylva, æ, f.	A Wood
Subsídi-um, i, n.	Aid, Help		
Subsum, v. irr.	I am under		
Subtílitér, adv.	Subtely, acutely		
Succéss-us, ùs, m.	Success	Tábul-a, æ, f.	A Table, Picture
Succúmbo, v. 3.	I yield	Táceo, v. 2.	I keep Silence, am silent
Saccúrro, v. 3.	I succour, help	Tácité, adv.	Silently
Sudor, is, m.	Sweat	Tácitus, par.	Silent, whispered
Súffero, v. irr.	I suffer, endure	Tactus, par.	Touched
Sufficio, v. 3.	I suffice	Tal-is, e, adj.	Such
Sufficior, v. 3.	I succeed		

Tam, adv.	So much, so	Testimóni-um, i, n.	A Testimony Evi- dence
Tamen, adv.	Yet, nevertheless	Test-is, is, com.	A Witness
Tandem, adv.	At length, at last	Test-is, is, m.	A Testicle
Tango, v. 3.	I touch	Testor, v. 1.	I testify
Tantò, adv.	By so much	Testúdo, inis, f.	A Tortoise
Tantùm, adv.	So much	Theátr-um, i, n.	A Theatre
Tantúmmodò adv.	Only	Thesáur us, i, m.	A Treasure
Tantus, adj.	So great, so much	Thése us, i, m.	Theseus
Tardus, adj.	Slow, tardy	Thés eus, eos, m.	Theseus
Tartáreus, adj.	Hellish	Théssalus, adj.	Thessalian
Taur-us, i, m.	A Bull	Threíssus, adj.	Thracian
Tect-um, i, n.	A Roof, House	Thron us, i, m.	A Throne
Tectus, par.	Covered, concealed	Th-us, uris, n.	Frankincense
Tego, v. 3.	I cover, conceal	Thuscus, adj.	Tuscan
Tel-um, i, n.	A Dart	Tibéri-us, i, m.	Tiberius
Témerè, adv.	Rashly	Tíbi-a, æ, f.	A Pipe
Temérit-as, atis, f.	Rashness	Tíbi a, æ, f.	A Leg
Temo, nis, m.	A Pole	Tibíc-en, inis, com.	A Piper
Temperátus, par.	Tempered, moderat- ed	Tigill-um, i, n.	A little Log, Beam
Témpero, v. 1.	I temper, govern	Timéndus, par.	To be feared
Tempést-as, atis, f.	A Storm, Season	Tim-ens, entis, par.	Fearing
Templ-um, i, n.	A Temple, Church	Timeo, v. 2.	I fear
Temp-us, oris, n.	Time	Tímídu, adj.	Fearful
Tendo, v. 3.	I spread, stretch out	Timor, is, m.	Fear
Ténébræ, f. pl.	Darkness	Tinctus, par.	Dipped
Téneo, v. 2.	I hold, possess	Tintinnábul-um, i, n.	A Bell
Tener, adj.	Tender	Titul-us, i, m.	A Title
Tensus, par.	Bent	Tog-a, æ, f.	A Gown
Tent-ans antis, par.	Trying	Tolerántia, æ, f.	Patience
Tento, v. 1.	I try	Tollo, v. irr.	I take away
Ténu-is, e, adj.	Slender, mean	Ton-ans, antis, par.	Thundering
Tenúit-as, atis, f.	Meanness, Poverty	Tonitr-u, u, n.	Thunder
Terg-um, i, n.	The Back	Tónitr-us, ús, m.	Thunder
Terg-us, oris n.	The Back, a Hide	Tono, v. 1.	I thunder
Términ-us, i, m.	A Bound, Limit	Tonfus, par.	Shaved, clipped
Terr-a, æ, f.	The Earth	Torqu-ens, entis, par.	Twining, twisting, tormenting
Térreo, v. 2.	I affright	Tórqueo, v. 2.	I twist, torment
Térritus, par.	Affrighted	Totus, adj.	All, whole
Terror, is, m.	Terror, Fear	Tóxicum, i, n.	Poison
Tértius, adj.	Third	Tráditus, par.	Delivered, reported
Test-a, æ, f.	A Pot, Jar, Cass		Trado,
Testamént-um, i, n.	A Testament, Will		

Trado, v. 3.	<i>I deliver, report</i>	Tutándum, i, ger.	<i>Defending</i>
Trágicus, adj.	<i>Tragical masked</i>	Tutándus, par.	<i>To be defended</i>
Trah-ens, entis,	<i>Drawing</i>	Tutél-a, æ, f.	<i>Protection</i>
par.		Túti-or, us, adj.	<i>Safer</i>
Traho, v. 3.	<i>I draw</i>	Tutò, adv.	<i>Safely</i>
Tránseo, v. 4.	<i>I pass away</i>	Tutor, v. 1.	<i>I defend</i>
Tránsero, v. irr.	<i>I transfer</i>	Tutus, adj.	<i>Safe</i>
Transfigo, v. 3.	<i>I pierce</i>	Tutus, par.	<i>Defended</i>
Tránfigo, v. 3.	<i>I pass over, pierce</i>	Taus, pro.	<i>Thy, your</i>
Translatitius, adj.	<i>Usual, borrowed, translated</i>	Tympan-um, i, n.	<i>A Drum</i>
Tremo, v. 3.	<i>I tremble</i>	Tyránn-us, i, m.	<i>A Tyrant, King</i>
Trépíd-ans, antis,	<i>Trembling</i>	U.	
par.		Uber, is, n.	<i>A Dug</i>
Trépide, adv.	<i>Fearfully</i>	Ubi, adv.	<i>Where, when</i>
Trépido, v. 1.	<i>I tremble</i>	Ulcíscor, v. 3.	<i>I avenge, revenge</i>
Trépídus, adj.	<i>Fearful trembling</i>	Ullus, adj.	<i>Any</i>
Tr-es, ia, adj.	<i>Three</i>	Ultimus, adj.	<i>The last, lowest</i>
Tríbuo, v. 3.	<i>I give, bestow</i>	Ultrò, adv.	<i>Willingly, of one's own Accord</i>
Tribútus, par.	<i>Given, bestowed</i>	Unà, adv.	<i>Together</i>
Triclíni-um, i, n.	<i>A Dining-Room</i>	Und-a, æ, f.	<i>A Wave, Water</i>
Tríst-is, e, adj.	<i>Sad, sorrowful</i>	Undè, adv.	<i>Whence,</i>
Trístí-ta, æ, f.	<i>Sadness, Sorrow</i>	Unguént-um, i, n.	<i>Ointment</i>
Trític-um, i, n.	<i>W heat</i>	Ungu-is, is, m.	<i>A Claw, Talon</i>
Trívi-um, i, n.	<i>A Highway</i>	Unio, nis, m.	<i>A Pearl</i>
Trúcido, v. 1.	<i>I kill</i>	Unívérsus, adj.	<i>All, whole</i>
Trudo, v. 3.	<i>I thrust, kick</i>	Unquàm, adv.	<i>Ever</i>
Trúfíto, v. 1.	<i>I thrust, push</i>	Unus, adj.	<i>One</i>
Tu, pro.	<i>Thou, you</i>	Urbánus, adj.	<i>Civil, courteous</i>
Tu-ens, entis, par.	<i>Defending</i>	Ur-bs, bis, f.	<i>A City</i>
Túeor, v. 2.	<i>I defend</i>	Usurpátus, par.	<i>Usurped, used</i>
Tugúri-um, i, n.	<i>A Kennel</i>	Usúrpo, v. 1.	<i>I usurp, use</i>
Tum, adv.	<i>Then</i>	Usus, ús, m.	<i>Use</i>
Tum-ens, entis,	<i>Swelling</i>	Usus, par.	<i>Using</i>
par.		Ut, con.	<i>That, although</i>
Túmeo, v. 2.	<i>I swell</i>	Ut, adv.	<i>As, how</i>
Tunc, adv.	<i>Then</i>	Utcúnque, adv.	<i>However, in some Sort</i>
Túnic-a, æ, f.	<i>A Coat, Jacket</i>	Uterque, adj.	<i>Both, either of two</i>
Turb-a, æ, f.	<i>A Multitude, Mob, Crowd</i>	Uti, con.	<i>Even as, that</i>
Turbátus, par.	<i>Troubled, disturbed</i>	Util-ior, ius, adj.	<i>More profitable</i>
Turbo, v. 1.	<i>I trouble, disturb</i>	Util-is, e, adj.	<i>Profitable, useful</i>
Turbuléntus, adj.	<i>Foul, muddy</i>	Utilíssimus, adj.	<i>Most, very profitable</i>
Turp-is, e, adj.	<i>Base, shameful</i>		<i>ble</i>
Turpíssimus, adj.	<i>Very base, ugly</i>	Utilit-as, atis, f.	<i>Profit</i>
Túrpitèr, adv.	<i>Basely, shamefully</i>		
Tuscus, adj.	<i>Tuscan</i>		

Utiùs, adv.	More profitably	Ven-ans,antis,par.	Hunting
Utinàm, adv.	I wish, O that	Venât-or, is, m.	A Huntsman
Utor, v. 3.	I use	Véndito, v. 1.	I sell often
Uv-a, æ, f.	A Grape	Vendo, v. 3.	I sell
Uxor, is, f.	A Wife	Véneo, v. 4.	I am sold
		Véni-a, æ, f.	Leave Pardon
V.		Véni-ens,entis,par.	Coming
		Vénio, v. 4.	I come
Vacc-a, æ, f.	A Cow	Venor, v. 1.	I hunt
Vacivè, adv.	Leisurely	Vent-er, ris, m.	A Belly
Vaco, v. 1.	I am at Leisure	Véntito, v. 1.	I come often
Vaco, v. 1.	I wait on	Ventófus, adj.	Windy, vain
Vácuus, adj.	Empty, wild	Vent-us, i, m.	The wind
Vado, v. 3.	I go	Ven-us, eris, f.	Venus
Vad-um, i, n.	A Ford, Pond, Stream	Venústus, adj.	Pleasant, fine, beau- tiful
Vag-ans,antis,par.	Wandering	Verbófus, adj.	Verbose, full of Words
Vagor, v. 1.	I wander	Verb-um, i, n.	A Word
Váleo, v. 2.	I am well, avail, I am powerful	Verè, adv.	Truly, indeed
Váleo, v. 2.	I fare well	Verecúndi-a, æ, f.	Modesty
Valid-ior, ius, adj.	Stronger	Veréndus, par.	To be feared
Validiùs, adv.	More powerfully more pressingly	Véreor, v. 2.	I fear, am afraid
Válidus, adj.	Powerful strong	Vérit-as, atis, f.	Truth
Vanus, adj.	Vain	Verò, adv.	Truly, but
Váriè, adv.	Variouly	Verr-es, is, m.	A Boar-Pig
Variet-as, atis, f.	Variety	Verfátus, par.	Conversant, en- gaged
Várius, adj.	Divers, various	Verfo, v. 1.	I turn over, consider
Vastánd-um, i, ger.	Spoiling, robbing	Verfor, v. 1.	I am conversant, engaged
Vast-ans,antis,par.	Wasting, spoiling	Verf-us, ùs, m.	A Verse
Vasto, v. 1.	I waste, spoil	Versus, par.	Turned
Vastus, adj.	Great, huge	Verto, v. 3.	I turn
Vat-es, is, m.	A Poet, Phrophet	Ver-um, i, n.	Truth,
Vat-es, is, f.	A Poetess, Phro- phetess	Verùm, adv.	But, truly
Ve, con.	Or	Verus, adj.	True
Vectus, par.	Carried	Vescor, v. 3.	I am fed
Véhem-ens, entis, adv.	Vehement, mad	Vesp-a, æ, f.	A Wasp
Veheméntèr, adv.	Vehemently, greatly	Vester, pro.	Your
Veho, v. 3.	I carry	Vestígi-um, i, n.	A Footstep, Trace, Remains
Vel, con.	Or, either	Vestimént-um, i, n.	A Garment, Vest- ment
Velóc-ior, ius, adj.	Swifter, more acute	Vestít-us, ùs, m.	A Vestment
Velociùs, adv.	More swiftly more acutely	Vest-is, is, f.	A Garment
Velóx, cis, adj.	Swift	Veto, v. 1.	I forbid

Vet-us, eris, adj.	Old, ancient	Vit-a, æ, f.	Life
Vetúst as, atis, f.	Age, Antiquity, Oldness	Vit-ans, antis, par.	Shunning
Vetúst-ior, ius, adj.	Older	Vit-is, is, f.	A Vine
Vetústus, adj.	Ancient	Viri-um, i, n.	Vice
Vexátus, par.	Vexed, tossed	Vito, v. i.	I shun, avoid
Vexo, v. i.	I vex, trouble, disturb	Vítul-us, i, m.	A Bull Calf
Vi-a, æ, f.	A Way	Vitúpero, v. i.	I blame, revile
Viator, is, m.	A Traveller	Vivo, v. 3.	I live
Vicínus, adj.	Near, neighbouring	Vivus, adj.	Alive
Vicis, gen. f.	Of a change	Vix, adv.	Scarcely
Víctim-a, æ, f.	A Victim	Voc-ans, antis, par.	Calling
Víctor, is, m.	A Victor, Con- queror	Voco, v. i.	I call
Víctúrus, par.	About to live	Vol-ans, antis, par.	Flying
Víct-us, ús, m.	Food, Meat	Volo, v. i.	I fly
Víctus, par.	Overcome, con- quered	Volo, v. irr.	I am willing
Vídeo, v. 2.	I see	Vóluc-er, eris, cre,	Swift
Vídeor, v. 2.	I seem, am seen	Volucr-is, is, f.	A Bird
Vigíli-a, æ, f.	Watchfulness	Volúnt-as, atis, f.	Will
Vigilo, v. i.	I watch, wake	Volupt-as, atis, f.	Pleasure
Vigor, is, m.	Vigour, Liveliness	Volúto, v. i.	I swallow
Vil-is, e, adj.	Vile, mean, cheap	Vot-um, i, n.	A Vow, Wish
Vill-a, æ, f.	A Farm, Country- house	Vox, vocis, f.	A Voice, word
Villíc-us, i, m.	A Steward, Bailiff	Vulgár-is, e, adj.	Common
Vinco, v. 3.	I overcome	Vulgátus, par.	Published
Víndicánd-um, i,	Avenging	Vulgò, adv.	Commonly
ger.		Vulg-us, i, n.	The common Peo- ple
Víndicánd-us, par.	To be avenged	Vúlnero, v. i.	I wound
Víndico, v. i.	I avenge	Vuln-us, eris, n.	A wound
Víndíct-a, æ, f.	Revenge	Vulpécul-a, æ, f.	A little Fox
Víne-a, æ, f.	A vine	Vulp-es, is, f.	A Fox
Vin-um, i, n.	Wine	Vulpínus, adj.	Of a Fox, the Fox's
Violo, v. i.	I violate	Vultúri-us, i, m.	A Vulture
Víper-a, æ, f.	A Viper	Vult-us, ús, m.	A Countenance
Vir, viri, m.	A Man	X.	
Viridári-um, i, n.	A green Walk	Xyst-um, i, n.	An open Walk
Viridia, n. pl.	Green Walks	Xyst-us, i, m.	A close Walk
Vírid-is, e, adj.	Green	Z.	
Vir-tus, utis, f.	Virtue, Valour, Power	Zon-a, æ, f.	A Purse, Girdle
Vis, vis, f.	Strength, Force		
Viso, v. 3.	I visit		
Vísus, par.	Seen		

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Præf.	Perf.	Sup. 1.	Inf.	Regimen.	
A.					
A Bd-o	âbd-idi	âbd-î-tum	âbd-ere	3	a. ab,
Ab-co	ab-îvi	ab-î-tum	ab-îre		ab,
Ab-igo	ab-êxi	ab-âctum	ab-îgere	3	a. ab,
Abj-icio	abj-êci	abj-êctum	abj-îcere	3	a. d, ab,
Abr-îpio	abr-îpui	abr-êptum	abr-îpere	3	a. d, ab,
Ab-sisto	âb-stiti		ab-sistere	3	ab,
Abſol-vo	abſol-vi	abſol-û-tum	abſol-verere	3	a. g, ab,
Ab-sum	âb-fui		ab-eſſe		d, ab,
Abund-o	abund-âvi	abund-âtum	abund-âre	1	d, ab,
Accé-do	accé-ffi	accé-ffum	accé-dere	3	d, ab,
Accén-do	accén-di	accén-sum	accén-dere	3	a. d, ab,
Accérſ-o	accérſ-îvi	accérſ-î-tum	accérſ-ere	3	a. d, ab,
Acci-do	âcci-di		accí-dere	3	d, ab,
Acc-îpio	acc-êpi	acc-êptum	acc-îpere	3	a. d, ab,
Accommod-o	accommod-âvi	accommod-âtum	accommod-âre	1	a. d, ab,
Accûr-ro	accûr-ri	accûr-sum	accûr-rere	3	d, ab,
Accû-so	accuf-âvi	accuf-âtum	accuf-âre	1	a. d, ab,
Acqui-ro	acqui-sîvi	acqui-sî-tum	acqui-rere	3	a. d, ab,
Acu-o	âcu-i	acû-tum	acû-ere	3	a. d, ab,
Adclâm-o	adclâm-âvi	adclâm-âtum	adclâm-âre	1	d, ab,
Add-o	âdd-idi	âdd-î-tum	âdd-ere	3	a. d, ab,
Addû-co	addû-xi	addû-ctum	addû-cere	3	a. d, ab,
Ad-eo	ad-îvi	ad-î-tum	ad-îre		a. ab,
Adfect-o	adfect-âvi	adfect-âtum	adfect-âre	1	a. d, ab,
Ad-fero	âd-tuli	ad-lâtum	ad-férre		a. d, ab,
Adfici-o	ad-fêci	ad-fêctum	ad-fîcere	3	a. d, ab,
Adflu-o	adflû-xi	adflû-ctum	adflû-ere	3	d, ab,
Aggré-dior	adgré-ffus		âdgre-di	3	a. ab,
Adj-icio	adj-êci	adj-êctum	adj-îcere	3	a. d, ab,
Adju-vo	adjû-vi	adjû-tum	adjû-vâre	1	a. ab,
Adlû-do	adlû-fi	adlû-sum	adlû-dere	3	d, ab,
Admôn-eo	admôn-ui	admôn-î-tum	admon-êre	2	a. g, ab,
Admô-veo	admô-vi	admô-tum	admo-vêre	2	a. d, ab,
Adnat-o	adnat-âvi	adnat-âtum	adnat-âre	1	d, ab,
Adpet-o	adpet-îvi	adpet-î-tum	adpét-ere	3	a. d, ab,
Adprob-o	adprob-âvi	adprob-âtum	adprob-âre	1	a. d, ab,
Adqui-ro	adqui-sîvi	adqui-sî-tum	adqui-rere	3	a. d, ab,
Adri-deo	adri-fi	adri-sum	adri-dêre	2	d, ab,
Adri-îpio	adri-îpui	adri-êptum	adri-pere	3	a. d, ab,
Adſcri-bo	adſcri-pſi	adſcri-ptum	adſcri-bere	3	a. d, ab,
Adſe-quer	adſe-cûtu		âdſe-qui	3	a. ab,
Adſign-o	adſign-âvi	adſign-âtum	adſign-âre	1	a. d, ab,
Ad-silio	ad-sîlui	ad-sûltum	ad-sîlire	4	d, ab,
Adſuê-ſeo	adſuê-vi	adſuê-tum	adſuê-ſcere	3	a. d, ab,
Ad-sum	âd-fui		ad-eſſe		d, ab,

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Adtént-o

Præf.	Perf.	Sup. 1.	Inf.	Regimen.		
Adtent-o	adtent-âvi	adtent-âtum	adtent-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Adtest-or	adtest-âtus	adtest-âtum	adtest-âri	1 a.		ab,
Adtrâ-ho	adtrâ-xi	adtrâ-ctum	adtrâ-here	3 g.	d,	ab,
Advē-nio	advē-ni	advē-ntum	advē-nire	4	d,	ab,
Advers-or	advers-âtus	advers-âtum	advers-âri	1	d,	ab,
Advoc-o	advoc-âvi	advoc-âtum	advoc-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Advol-o	advol-âvi	advol-âtum	advol-âre	1 a.		ab,
Ægrot-o	ægrot-âvi	ægrot-âtum	ægrot-âre	1		ab,
Æmul-or	æmul-âtus	æmul-âtum	æmul-âri	1 a.		ab,
Æqu-o	æqu-âvi	æqu-âtum	æqu-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Æstim-o	æstim-âvi	æstim-âtum	æstim-âre	1 a.	g,	ab,
Affect-o	affect-âvi	affect-âtum	affect-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Affirm-o	affirm-âvi	affirm-âtum	affirm-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Affli-go	affli-xi	affli-ctum	affli-gere	3		ab,
Agger-o	agger-âvi	agger-âtum	agger-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Aggrav-o	aggrav-âvi	aggrav-âtum	aggrav-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Aggré-dior	aggré-fius	aggré-di	aggre-di	3 a.		ab,
Agnô-sco	agnô-vi	agnô-tum	agnô-scere	3 a.		ab,
Ago	egi	actum	âgere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Alio				3 a.	d,	ab,
Alli-cio	alli-cui	alli-citum	alli-cere	3 a.		ab,
Allig-o	allig-âvi	allig-âtum	allig-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Al-o	âlu-i	al-tumâl-ium	âl-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Ami-tto	ami-fi	ami-ssum	amî-ttere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Am-o	am-âvi	am-âtum	am-âre	1 a.		ab,
Amplé-ctor	amplé-xus	amplé-cti	amplé-cti	3 a.		ab,
Anhé-lo	anhel-âvi	anhel-âtum	anhel-âre	1		ab,
Animadvér-to	animadvér-ti	animadvér-sum	animadvér-tere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Appar-eo	appâr-ui	appâr-ium	appar-ere	2	d,	ab,
Appet-o	appet-îvi	appet-îtum	appét-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Appô-no	appô-sui	appô-situm	appô-nere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Approb-o	approb-âvi	approb-âtum	approb-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Apt-o	apt-âvi	apt-âtum	apt-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Arcéss-o	arceff-îvi	arceff-îtum	arceff-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Ar-deo	ar-fi	ar-sum	ar-dere	2		ab,
Arg-uo	ârg-ui	arg-ûtum	arg-ûere	3 a.	g,	ab,
Arr-îpio	arr-îpui	arr-êptum	arr-îpere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Ascén-do	ascén-di	ascén-sum	ascén-dere	3 a.		ab,
Aspérn-or	aspern-âtus	aspern-âtum	aspern-âri	1 a.		ab,
Asp-icio	asp-éxi	asp-éctum	asp-îcere	3 a.		ab,
Aste-quir	aste-cûtus	aste-qui	âste-qui	3 a.		ab,
Assign-o	assign-âvi	assign-âtum	assign-âre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Attén-do	attén-di	attén-sumum	attén-dere	3 a.		ab,
Attest-or	attest-âtus	attest-âtum	attest-âri	1 a.	d,	ab,
Att-îngo	âtt-îgi	att-âctum	att-îngere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Au-deo	au-fus	au-ferre	au-dere	2 a.		ab,
Aud-io	aud-îvi	aud-îtum	aud-îre	4 a.		ab,
Avér-to	avér-ti	avér-sum	avér-tere	3 a.		ab,
Aufero	âbstuli	ablâtum	auferre	a.	d,	ab,
Auxili-or	auxili-âtus	auxili-âtum	auxili-âri	1	d,	ab,
B.						
Bene-facio	bene-feci	bene-fâctum	bene-fâcere	3	d,	ab,
Bi-bo	bi-bi	bí-bitum	bí-bere	3 a.	d,	ab,
C.						
Cac-o	cac-âvi	cac-âtum	cac-âre	1 a.		ab,
						Cæ-do

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Cæ-do	cæ-cídi	cæ-sum	cæ-dere	3 a.	ab,
Calúmni-or	calumni-átus	—————	calumni-ári	1 a.	ab,
Cápio	cepi	captum	cápere	3 a.	d, ab,
Capt-o	capt-ávi	capt-átum	capt-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Cár-eo	cár-ui	cár-ítum	car-ére	2	ab,
Cárp-o	carp-fi	carp-tum	cárp-ere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cá-veo	ca-vi	ca-utum	ca-vére	2 a.	d, ab,
Ce-do	ce-ffi	ce-ffum	cé-dere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cel-o	cel-ávi	cel-átum	cel-are	1 a.	d, ab,
Cerno	crevi	cretum	cérnere	3 a.	ab,
Cert-o	cert-ávi	cert-átum	cert-áre	1	d, ab,
Cess-o	cess-ávi	cess-átum	cess-áre	1	d, ab,
Circumcí-do	circumcí-di	circumcí-sum	circum-cídere	3 a.	ab,
Circúm-do	circúm-dedi	circúm-datum	circúm-dare	1 a.	d, ab,
Circumdú-co	circumdú-xi	circumdú-ctum	circumdú-cere	3 a.	d, ab,
Circúm-eo	circum-ívi	circum-ítum	circum-íre	a.	ab,
Clam-o	clam-ávi	clam-átum	clam-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Clau-do	clau-fi	clau-sum	clau-dere	3 a.	d, ab,
	cæpi	—————	cæpisse		
Cógit-o	cogit-ávi	cógit-átum	cogit-áre	1 a.	ab,
Cogn-ósc-o	cogn-óvi	cógn-ítum	cogn-óscere	3 a.	ab,
Co-go	co-égi	co-áctum	có-gere	3 a.	ab,
Cóll-igo	coll-égi	coll-éctum	coll-ígere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cóll-o	colloc-ávi	colloc-átum	colloc-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Colo	cólui	cultum	cólere	3 a.	ab,
Cóme-do	comé-di	comé-sum	comé-dere	3 a.	d, ab,
Commémor-o	commemor-ávi	commemor-átum	commemor-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Comménd-o	commend-ávi	commend-átum	commend-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Commí-tto	commí-fi	commí-ffum	commí-ttere	3 a.	d, ab,
Commod-o	commod-ávi	commod-átum	commod-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Compéll-o	compell-ávi	compell-átum	compell-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Comp-éllo	cómp-uli	comp-úsum	comp-éllere	3 a.	d, ab,
Compér-io	cómp-er-i	compér-tum	comper-íre	4 a.	d, ab,
Compésc-o	compésc-ui	compésc-ítum	compésc-ere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cómpil-o	compil-ávi	compil-átum	compil-áre	1 a.	ab,
Cómpl-eo	compl-évi	compl-étum	compl-ére	2 a.	d, ab,
Comprehén-do	comprehén-di	comprehén-sum	comprehén-dere	3 a.	ab,
Compún-go	compún-xi	compúnctum	compúng-ere	3 a.	d, ab,
Concac-o	concac-ávi	concac-ítum	concac-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Cónci-do	cónci-di	—————	conci-dere	3	d, ab,
Concinn-o	concinn-ávi	concinn-átum	concinn-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Con-cípio	con-cépi	con-céptum	con-cípere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cóncit-o	concit-ávi	concit-átum	concit-áre	1 a.	d, ab,
Concúp-io	concup-ívi	concup-ítum	concup-ere	3 a.	d, ab,
Concup-ísc-o	concup-ívi	concup-ítum	concup-íscere	3 a.	d, ab,
Concúr-ro	concurrí	concúr-sum	concúr-rere	3	d, ab,
Concúrs-o	concurf-ávi	concurf-átum	concurf-áre	1	ab,
Cóndi-co	condi-xi	condi-ctum	condi-cere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cond-o	cónd-idi	cónd-ítum	cónd-ere	3 a.	d, ab,
Condú-co	condú-xi	condú-ctum	condú-cere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cónfero	cóntuli	collátum	conférrere	a.	d, ab,
Confí-do	confí-di	confí-sum	confí-dere	3	d, ab,
Confó-dio	confó-di	confé-ffum	confó-dere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cóng-e-ro	congé-ffi	congé-ffum	congé-rere	3 a.	d, ab,
Cóngru-o	cóngru-i	—————	congrú-ere	3	d, ab,
Con-or	con-átus	—————	con-ári	1 a.	ab,
Conrá-do	conrá-fi	con-rásum	conrá-dere	3 a.	d, ab,

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Conró-da	conró-fi	conró-sum	conró-dere	3	a.	ab,
Conféct or	confect-átus	—————	confect-ári	1	a.	ab,
Cónse-quir	conse-cútus	—————	cónse qui	3	a.	ab,
Consider-o	consider-ávi	consider-átum	consider-áre	1	a.	ab,
Con-sisto	cón-sititi	cón-sititum	con-sistere	3		ab,
Confoci-o	confoci-ávi	confoci-átum	confoci-áre	1	a. d,	ab,
Conspér-go	conspér-fi	conspér-sum	conspér-gere	3	a. d,	ab,
Consp-icio	consp-éxi	consp-éctum	consp-icere	3	a.	ab,
Const-o	cónst-iti	const-ítum átum	const-áre	1	g. d,	ab,
Cónsul-o	consúl-ui	consúl-tum	consúl-ere	3	a. d,	ab,
Consum-o	consump-fi	consum-ptum	consum-ere	3	a. d,	ab,
Consúr-go	consur-réxi	consur-réctum	consúr-gere	3	d,	ab,
Cónte-go	conté-xi	conté-ctum	conté-gere	3	a. d,	ab,
Contém-no	contém-pfi	contém-ptum	contém-neré	3	a. d,	ab,
Con-tén-do	contén-di	contén-sumtum	contén-dere	3		ab,
Cont-ineo	cont-inui	cont-éntum	cont-inére	2	a. d,	ab,
Cont-tingo	cónt-igi	cont-áctum	cont-ingere	3	a. d,	ab,
Contínu-o	oontinu-ávi	continu-átum	contínu-áre	1	a. d,	ab,
Contrá-ho	contrá-xi	contrá-ctum	contrá-heré	3	a. d,	ab,
Convén-io	convén-i	convén-tum	conven-íre	4	a. d,	ab,
Convici-or	convici-átus	—————	convici-ári	1	a.	ab,
Conviti-or	conviti-átus	—————	conviti-ári	1	a.	ab,
Cónvoc-o	convoc-ávi	convoc-átum	convoc-áre	1	a. d,	ab,
Corr-igo	corr-éxi	corr-éctum	corr-igere	3	a.	ab,
Corr-ípí-o	corr-ípui	corr-éptum	corr-ípere	3	a. d,	ab,
Corrú-mpo	corrú-pi	corrú-ptum	corrú-mpere	3	a.	ab,
Cred-o	créd-idi	créd-ítum	créd-ere	3	a. d,	ab,
Cre-o	cre-ávi	cre-átum	cre-áre	1	a. d,	ab,
Crímin-or	crimin-átus	—————	crimin-ári	1	a.	ab,
Crúci-or	cruci-átus	—————	cruci-ári	1	a.	ab,
Cúp-io	cup-ívi	cup-ítum	cúp-ere	3	a. d,	ab,
Cur-o	cur-ávi	cur-átum	cur-áre	1	a. d,	ab,
Cur-ro	cucúrri	cur-sum	cur-rere	3	a.	ab,
Custód-io	custod-ívi	custod-ítum	custod-íre	4	a. d,	ab,
D.						
Damn-o	dámo-ávi	damn-átum	damn-áre	1	a. d,	ab,
Déb-eo	déb-ui	déb-ítum	deb-ére	2	a. d,	ab,
Decé-do	decé-ffi	decé-flum	decé-dere	3	d,	ab,
Decérn-o	decré-vi	decré-tum	decérn-ere	3	a. d,	ab,
Decí-do	decí-di	decí-sum	decí-dere	3	d,	ab,
Dec-ípí-o	dec-épi	dec-éptum	dec-ípere	3	a.	ab,
Declar-o	declar-ávi	declar-átum	declar-áre	1	a. d,	ab,
Decúr-ro	decúr-ri	decúr-sum	decúr-rere	3	a.	ab,
Ded-o	déd-idi	déd-ítum	déd-ere	3	a. d,	ab,
Def-icio	def-éci	def-éctum	def-icere	3	a. d,	ab,
D-fle-cto	deflé-xi	deflé-xum	deflé-ctere	3	a. d,	ab,
Déflu-o	deflú-xi	deflú-xum	deflú-ere	3	d,	ab,
Deg-o	deg-i	—————	dég-ere	3	a.	ab,
Delect-o	delect-ávi	delect-átum	delect-áre	1	a.	ab,
Delib-o	delib-ávi	delib-átum	delib-áre	1	a.	ab,
Delín-io	delín-ívi	delín-ítum	delín-íre	4	a. d,	ab,
Delí-nquo	delí-quí	delí-ctum	delí-nquere	3	a. d,	ab,
Delú-do	delú-fi	delú-sum	delú-dere	3	a.	ab,
Demí-tto	demí-fi	demí-flum	demí-ttere	3	a. d,	ab,
Demónstr-o	demonstr-ávi	demonstr-átum	demonstr-áre	1	a. d,	ab,
Deplór-o	deplor-ávi	deplor-átum	deplor-áre	1	a.	ab,

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Depó-no	depó-fui	depó-situm	depó-nere	3	a.	d, ab,
Depr-imo	depr-éssi	depr-éssum	depr-ímere	3	a.	ab,
Depúgn-o	depúgn-ávi	depúgn-átum	depúgn-áre	1	a.	ab,
Derép-o	derép-fi	derép-tum	derép-ere	3		ab,
Derí-deo	derí-fi	derí-sum	derí-dére	2	a.	ab,
Der-ípí-o	der-ípui	der-éptum	der-ípere	1	a.	d, ab,
Descén-do	descén-di	descén-sum	descén-dere	3		ab,
Descri-bo	descri-pfi	descri-ptum	descri-bere	3	a.	d, ab,
Déser-o	desér-ui	desér-tum	desér-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Desíder-o	desíder-ávi	desíder-átum	desíder-áre	1	a.	ab,
Des-ídeo	des-édi		des-idére	2		ab,
Dési-no	desí-vi	derí-tum	desi-nere	3	a.	ab,
Desp-íció	desp-éxi	desp-éctum	desp-ícere	3	a.	ab,
Déstin-o	destin-ávi	destin-átum	destin-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Destítu-o	destítu-i	destítu-tum	destítu-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Desum	défui		deéssé			d, ab,
Dé-tero	de-trívi	de-trítum	de-térere	3	a.	d, ab,
De-térreo	de-térrui	detérr-ítum	deterri-ére	2	a.	ab,
Détra-ho	detrá-xi	detrá-ctum	detrá-here	3	a.	d, ab,
Devén-io	devén-i	devén-tum	deven-íre	4		ab,
Dévoc-o	devoc-ávi	devoc-átum	devoc-áre	1	a.	ab,
Dévor-o	devor-ávi	devor-átum	devor-áre	1	a.	ab,
Di-co	dí-xi	dí-ctum	dí-cere	3	a.	d, ab,
Digrúnn-io	digrúnn-ívi	digrúnn-ítum	digrúnn-íre	4		ab,
Díl-igo	díl-éxi	díl-éctum	díl-ígere	3	a.	ab,
Dimí-tto	dimí-fi	dimí-ssum	dimí-ttere	3	a.	d, ab,
Dir-ípí-o	dir-ípui	dir-éptum	dir-ípere	3	a.	d, ab,
Díscé-do	díscé-ssi	díscé-ssum	díscé-dere	3		ab,
Dísc-érno	díscr-évi	díscr-étum	dísc-érnere	3	a.	ab,
Dísc-o	dídici		dísc-ere	3	a.	ab,
Dísp-éllo	dísp-uli	dísp-ússum	dísp-éllere	3	a.	ab,
Dísser-o	díssér-ui	díssér-tum	díssér-ere	3	a.	ab,
Díff-ídeo	díff-édi	díff-éssum	díff-idére	2		ab,
Díssimul-o	díssimul-ávi	díssimul-átum	díssimul-áre	1	a.	ab,
Díssól-vo	díssól-vi	díssól-útum	díssól-veré	3	a.	ab,
Dístríbu-o	dístríb-ui	dístríbú-tum	dístríbú-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Dístrí-ngó	dístrí-íxí	dístrí-ctum	dístrí-ngere	3	a.	d, ab,
Díví-do	diví-fi	diví-sum	diví-dere	3	a.	d, ab,
Dívín-o	divín-ávi	divín-átum	divín-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Do	dedi	datum	dare	1	a.	d, ab,
Dóc-eo	dóc-ui	doc-tum	doc-ére	2	a.	d, ab,
Dól-eo	dól-ui	dól-ítum	dol-ére	2	a.	ab,
Dom-o	dóm-ui	dóm-ítum	dom-áre	1	a.	ab,
Don-o	don-ávi	don-átum	don-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Dórm-io	dorm-ívi	dorm-ítum	dorm-íre	4		ab,
Dúbit-o	dubít-ávi	dubít-átum	dubít-áre	1	a.	ab,
Du-co	du-xi	du-ctum	dú-cere	3	a.	d, ab,
E-						
Ed-o	éd-idi	éd-ítum	éd-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Educ-o	educ-ávi	educ-átum	educ-áre	1	a.	ab,
Edú-co	edú-xi	edú-ctum	edú-cere	3	a.	d, ab,
E'ffero	éxtuli	elátum	efférere		a.	d, ab,
Eff-íció	eff-éci	eff-éctum	eff-ícere	3	a.	d, ab,
Effó-dio	effó-di	effó-ssum	effó-dere	3	a.	d, ab,
Effúg-io	effúg-i	effúg-ítum	effúg-ere	3	a.	ab,
Effú-ndo	effú-di	effú-sum	effú-ndere	3	a.	d, ab,

Egré-dior

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Egrē-dior	egrē-flus	-----	égre-di	3		ab,
Ej-ício	ej-éci	ej-éctum	ej-ícere	3 a.	d,	ab,
E'lev-o	elev-ávi	elev-átum	elev-áre	1 a.		ab,
E'l-igo	el-égi	el-éctum	el-ígere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Elú-do	elú-fi	elú-sum	elú-dere	3 a.		ab,
Eménd-o	emend-ávi	emend-átum	emend-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Emí-tio	emí-fi	emí-flum	emí-ttere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Emór-ior	emór-tuus	-----	émor-i	3		ab,
E'nat-o	enat-ávi	enat-átum	enat-áre	1		ab,
Ení-tor	Ení-sus Ení-xus	-----	ení-ti	3		ab,
Éo	ivi	itum	ire	4	d,	ab,
Erá-do	erá-fi	erá-sum	erá-dere	3 a.		ab,
Er-ípío	er-ípui	er-éptum	er-ípere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Err-o	err-ávi	err-átum	err-áre	1		ab,
Erúb-eo	erúb-ui	-----	erub-ére	2		ab,
Erubéf-co	-----	-----	erubesc-ere	3		ab,
Erú-mpo	erúpi	erú-ptum	erú-mpere	3	d,	ab,
E'ru-o	éru-i	erú-tum	erú-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Evá-do	evá-fi	evá-sum	evá-dere	3		ab,
Evág-or	evag-átus	-----	evag-ári	1		ab,
Ev-élo	Ev-élli Ev-úlli	ev-úllsum	ev-éllere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Evér-to	evér-ti	evér-sum	evér-tere	3 a.		ab,
E'voco	evoc-ávi	evoc-átum	evoc-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Exágger-o	exagger-ávi	exagger-átum	exagger-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Exár-o	exar ávi	exar-átum	exar-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Excé-do	excé-ffi	excé-flum	excé-dere	3		ab,
Exci-do	excí-di	excí-sum	excí-dere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Exc-ípío	exc-épi	exc-éptum	exc-ípere	3 a.	d,	ab,
E'xcit-o	excit-ávi	excit-átum	excit-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
E'xc-olo	exc-ólui	exc-últum	exc-ólere	3 a.		ab,
Excús-o	excus-ávi	excus-átum	excus-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Excú-tio	excú-ffi	excú-flum	excú-tere	3 a.		ab,
E'xe-o	ex-ívi	éx-itum	ex-íre	4	d,	ab,
E'xequ-or	exequ-útus	-----	éxsequ-i	3 a.		ab,
Exérc-eo	exérc-ui	exérc-ítum	exerc-ére	2 a.		ab,
E'xer-o	exér-ui	exér-tum	exér-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Exhib-eo	exhib-ui	exhib-ítum	exhib-ére	2 a.	d,	ab,
Ex-igo	ex-égi	ex-áctum	ex-ígere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Existim-o	existim-ávi	existim-átum	existim-áre	1 a.	g,	ab,
Exorn-o	exorn-ávi	exorn-átum	exorn-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Exór-o	exor-ávi	exor-átum	exor-áre	1 a.		ab,
Expéct-o	expect-ávi	expect-átum	expect-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Expéd-io	exped-ívi	exped-ítum	exped-íre	4 a.	d,	ab,
Exp-élo	exp-úli	exp-úllsum	exp-éllere	3 a.	d,	ab,
E'xpet-o	expet-ívi	expet-ítum	expét-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
E'xpi-o	expi-ávi	expi-átum	expi-áre	1 a.		ab,
Expir-o	expir-ávi	expir-átum	expir-áre	1		ab,
E'xple-o	expl-évi	expl-étum	expl-é-e	2 a.	d,	ab,
E'xplic-o	explic-ávi	explic-átum	explic-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
E'xplic-o	explic-ui	explic-ítum	explic-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Explór-o	explor-ávi	explor-átum	explor-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Expó-no	expó-sui	expó-sium	expó-nere	3 a.	d,	ab,
E'xpr-imo	expr-éffi	expr-éffum	expr-ímere	3 a.	d,	ab,
E'xsequ-or	exsequ-útus	-----	éxsequ-i	3 a.		ab,
E'xt-ere	ext-ívi	ext-rítum	ext-é-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,

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Extóllo	éxtuli	elátum	extóllere	3 a.	d,	ab,
E'xtra-ho	extrá-vi	extrá-ctum	extrá-here	3 a.	d,	ab,
E'xtric-o	extric-ávi	extric-átum	extric-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Exú-ro	exú-ssi	exú-ssum	exú-rere	3 a.		ab,

F.

Fábric-o	fabric-ávi	fabric-átum	fabric-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Fácio	feci	factum	fácere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Fallo	fesélli	fallum	fallere	3 a.		ab,
Fastíd-io	fastid-ívi	fastid-ítum	fastid-íre	4 a.		ab,
Fá-teor	fa-ssus		fa-téri	2 a.		ab,
Fatigo	fatig-ávi	fatig-átum	fatig-áre	1 a.		ab,
Fá-veo	fa-vi	fa-utum	fa-vére	2	d,	ab,
Fério	percússi	percússum	feríre	4 a.	d,	ab,
Fero	tuli	latum	ferre	a.	d,	ab,
Feror	latus		ferri			ab,
Festín-o	festin-ávi	festin-átum	festin-áre	1		ab,
Fi-do	fi-di	fi-sum	fi-dere	3	d,	ab,
Fi-ngo	fi-nxi	fi-ctum	fin-gere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Fin-io	fin-ívi	fin-ítum	fin-íre	4 a.	d,	ab,
Fio	factus		fieri		d,	ab,
Flágit-o	flagit-ávi	flagit-átum	flagit-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Fl-co	fl-evi	fl-ctum	fl-ere	2 a.		ab,
Flór-eo	flór-ui		flor-ére	2		ab,
Fó-dio	fó-di	fo-ssum	fó-dere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Forem			fore		d,	ab,
Fó-veo	fo-vi	fo-tum	fo-vére	2 a.	d,	ab,
Fræn-o	fræn-ávi	fræn-átum	fræn-áre	1 a.		ab,
Frango	fregi	fractum	frángere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Fraud-o	fraud-ávi	fraud-átum	fraud-áre	1 a.		ab,
Fre-mo	fré-mui	fré-mitum	fré-mere	3		ab,
Frequént-o	frequent-ávi	frequent-átum	frequent-áre	1 a.		ab,
Fru-or	{ fru-ctus frú-itus		fru-i	3		ab,
Fúg-io	fug-i	fúg-ítum	fúg-ere	3 a.		ab,
Fúgit-o	fugit-ávi	fugit-átum	fugit-áre	1 a.		ab,
Fug-o	fug-ávi	fug-átum	fug-áre	1	d,	ab,
Fúnd-o	fúnd-ávi	fúnd-átum	fúnd-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,

G.

Gáud-eo	gavisus		gaud-ére	2		ab,
Gem-o	gém-ui	gém-ítum	gém-ere	3		ab,
Géner-o	gener-ávi	gener-átum	gener-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Ge-ro	ge-ssi	ge-ssum	gé-rere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Gign-o	gén-ui	gén-ítum	gign-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Glóri-or	glori-átus		glori-ári	1		ab,
Gratul-or	gratul-átus		gratul-ári	1	d,	ab,
Gubérn-o	gubern-ávi	gubern-átum	gubern-áre	1 a.		ab,
Gust-o	gust-ávi	gust-átum	gust-áre	1 a.		ab,

H.

Háb-eo	háb-ui	háb-ítum	hab-ére	2 a.	d,	ab,
Hæ'-reo	hæ-si	hæ-sum	hæ-rére	2	d,	ab,
Hórr-eo	hórr-ui		horr-ére	2 a.		ab,
Hort-or	hort-átus		hort-ári	1 a.		ab,

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Jác-eo	jác-ui	-----	jác-ère	2		ab,
Jác-to	jác-ávi	jác-átum	jác-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Ignór-o	ignór-ávi	ignór-átum	ignór-äre	1 a.		ab,
Ignó-sco	ignó vi	ignó-tum	ignó-scere	3 a.	d,	ab,
I'mit-or	imit-átus	-----	imit-ári	1 a.		ab,
Immí-sceo	immí-scui	§ immí-xtum § immí-ftum	immí-scère	2 a.	d,	ab,
Immí-tto	immí-fi	immí-ftum	immí-ttere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Immól-atur	immól-átum	-----	immól-ári	1	d,	ab,
Immól-o	immól-ávi	immól-átum	immól-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Impéd-io	impéd-ívi	impéd-ítum	impéd-íre	4 a.	d,	ab,
Impén-do	impén-di	impén-sum	impén-dere	3 a.	d,	ab,
I'mpetr-o	impetr-ávi	impetr-átum	impetr-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Imp-íngo	imp-égi	imp-átum	imp-íngere	3 a.	d,	ab,
I'mpl-co	impl-évi	impl-étum	impl-ère	2 a.	d,	ab,
I'mplic-o	§ implic-ávi § implic-ui	implic-átum impli-citum	implic-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Impó-no	impó-sui	impó-ftum	impó-nere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Impórt-o	import-ávi	import-átum	import-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Impúgn-o	impugn-ávi	impugn-átum	impugn-äre	1	d,	ab,
I'mput-o	imput-ávi	imput-átum	imput-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Inc-ípío	inc-épi	inc-éptum	inc-ípere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Incommod-o	incommod-ávi	incommod-átum	incommod-äre	1	d,	ab,
I'ncrep-o	incrép-ui	incrép-ítum	incrép-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Incú-mbo	incú-bui	incúb-ítum	incú-mbere	3	d,	ab,
I'ncub-o	incúb-ui	incúb-ítum	incub-äre	1	d,	ab,
I'ndic-o	indic-ávi	indic-átum	indic-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Indígn-or	indígn-átus	-----	indígn-ári	1 a.		ab,
Indú-co	indú-xi	indú-ftum	indú-cere	3 a.	d,	ab,
I'nfero	íntuli	illátum	ínsérre	a.	d,	ab,
Infl-o	infl-ávi	infl-átum	infl-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Infú-ndo	infú-di	infú-sum	infú-ndere	3 a.	d,	ab,
I'ngem-o	ingém-ui	ingém-ítum	ingém-ere	3		ab,
Ingré-dior	ingr-éftus	-----	ingre-di	3 a.		ab,
Inj-ício	inj-éci	inj-éftum	inj-ícere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Inl-ício	inl-éxi	inl-éftum	inl-ícere	3 a.		ab,
Inlí-do	inlí-fi	inlí-sum	inlí-dere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Innot-éscó	innót-ui	-----	innot-éscere	3	d,	ab,
Inquam	-----	-----	-----	a.	d,	ab,
I'nquino	inquín-ávi	inquín-átum	inquín-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Inrí-deo	inrí-fi	inrí-sum	inrí-dere	2 a.	d,	ab,
I'nsequ-or	insequ-útus	-----	ínséqu-i	3 a.		ab,
I'nfer-o	ínsér-ui	ínsér-tum	ínsér-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Inf-ílío	§ inf-ílui § inf-íliui	inf-últum	inf-íllre	4		ab,
Insp-ício	insp-éxi	insp-éftum	insp-ícere	3 a.		ab,
Inft-o	inft-íti	inft-ítum	inft-äre	1	d,	ab,
Insúlt-o	insúlt-ávi	insúlt-átum	insúlt-äre	1		ab,
Intéll-igo	intéll-éxi	intéll-éftum	intéll-ígere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Intén-do	intén-di	§ intén-tum § intén-sum	intén-dere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Inter-cípío	inter-cépi	inter-céptum	inter-cípere	3 a.		ab,
Interdí-co	interdí-xi	interdí-átum	interdí-cere	3 a.		ab,
I'nter-est	intér-fuit	-----	inter-éffe	g.	d,	ab,
Interf-ício	interf-éci	interf-éftum	interf-ícere	3 a.		ab,
Interpó-no	interpó-tui	interpó-ftum	interpó-nere	3	d,	ab,
Intérpret-or	interpret-átus	-----	interpret-ári	1 a.		ab,

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Intérrog-o	interrog ávi	interrog-átum	interrog-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Intér-sum	intér-sui	-----	inter-éffe	1	g.	d,	ab,
Intervén-io	intervén-i	intervén-tum	interven-íre	4	a.	d,	ab,
Intr-o	intr-ávi	intr-átum	intr-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Intú-eor	intú-itus	-----	intu-éri	2	a.	d,	ab,
Intu-or	{ intú-itus intú-tus	-----	intu-i	3	a.	d,	ab,
Inven-io	invén-i	invén-tum	inven-íre	4	a.	d,	ab,
Invít-o	invít ávi	invít-átum	invít áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Invól-vó	invól-vi	invól-útum	invól-vere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Joc-or	joc-átus	-----	joc-ári	1	a.	d,	ab,
Irás-cor	irá-tus	-----	irá-sci	3	a.		ab,
Irrí-deo	irrí-fi	irrí-sum	irrí-dére	2	a.		ab,
Iter-o	iter-ávi	iter-átum	iter-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Jú-beo	ju-ffi	ju-ffum	ju-bére	2	a.	d,	ab,
Júdic-o	judic-ávi	judic-atum	judic-ára	1	a.	d,	ab,
Juv-at	juv-it	-----	juv-áre	1	a.		ab,
Ju-vo	ju-vi	ju-tum	juv-áre	1	a.		ab,
L.							
La-bor	la-psus	-----	la-bi	3		d,	ab,
Labór-o	labor-ávi	labor-átum	labor-áre	1		d,	ab,
Lácer-o	lacer-ávi	lacer-átum	lacer áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Lacéff-o	{ laceff-ívi laceff-i	laceff-ítum	laceff-ere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Læ-do	læ-fi	læ-sum	læ'-dere	3	a.		ab,
Læt-or	læt-átus	-----	læt-ári	1			ab,
Lamb-o	lamb-i	-----	lám-bere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Langu-eo	langu-i	-----	langu-ére	2		d,	ab,
Láff-o	laff ávi	laff-átum	laff-áre	1	a.		ab,
Lát-eo	lât-ui	lât-ítum	lat-ére	2			ab,
Latr-o	latr-ávi	latr-átum	latr-áre	1		d,	ab,
Laud-o	laud-ávi	laud-átum	laud-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Lax-o	lax ávi	lax-átum	lax-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Le-go	le-gi	le-ctum	lé-gere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Lev-o	lev-ávi	lev-átum	lev-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Líb-eo	lîb-ui	lîb-ítum	lib-ére	2		d,	ab,
Líber-o	liber-ávi	liber-átum	liber-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Lib-et	{ lîb-uit lîb-ítum	-----	lib-ére	2		d,	ab,
Lic-et	lîc-uit	-----	lic-ére	2		d,	ab,
Lig-o	lig-ávi	lig-átum	lig-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Lim-o	lim-ávi	lim-átum	lim-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Li-nquo	li-qui	li-ctum	lí-nquere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Lítig-o	litig ávi	litig-átum	litig-áre	1			ab,
Loc-o	loc-ávi	loc-átum	loc-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Lo-quer	lo-cútus	-----	lo-qui	1	a.		ab,
Lub-et	{ lûb-uit lûb-ítum	-----	lub-ére	2		d,	ab,
Lucr-or	lucr-átus	-----	lucr-ári	1	a.	d,	ab,
Luét-or	luét-átus	-----	luét-ári	1			ab,
Lu-do	lu-fi	lu-sum	lû-dere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Lú-geo	lu-xi	lu-ctum	lu-gére	2	a.	d,	ab,
Lu-o	lu-i	lû-ítum	lû-ere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Lustr-o	lustr-ávi	lustr-átum	lustr-áre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Luxúfi-o	luxuri-ávi	luxuri-átum	luxuri-áre	1			ab,

Præf. M.	Perf.	Sup. 1.	Inf.	Regimen.		
Macer-o	macer-âvi	macer-âtum	macer-âre	1	a.	ab,
Maledi-co	maledî-xi	maledî-ctum	maledî-cere	3	d.	ab,
Mal-o	mâl-ui	_____	mal-le	a.	d.	ab,
Mand-o	mand-âvi	mand-âtum	mand-âre	1	a.	d.
Mân-eo	man-fi	man-fum	man-êre	2	a.	d.
_____	mémîn-î	_____	memin-isse	a.	g.	ab,
Ment-ior	ment-itus	_____	ment-iri	4	a.	d.
Mér-eo	mér-ui	mér-î-tum	mer-êre	2	a.	d.
Mer-go	mer-fi	mer-fum	mér-gere	3	a.	ab,
Métu-o	métu-i	_____	metû-ere	3	a.	d.
Min-or	min-â-tus	_____	min-âri	1	a.	d.
Mir-or	mir-â-tus	_____	mir-âri	1	a.	ab,
Mi-sceo	mî-scui	{ mi-flum mi-xtum	mi-scere	2	a.	d.
Misér-eor	misér-tus	_____	miser-êri	2	g.	ab,
Mi-tto	mi-fi	mi-flum	mî-ttere	3	a.	d.
Mœ'-reo	mœ'-stus	_____	mœ'-rere	2		
Môn-eo	môn-ui	môn-î-tum	mon-êre	2	a.	g.
Monstr-o	monstr-âvi	monstr-âtum	monstr-âre	1	a.	d.
Mór-deo	momórdi	mor-fum	mor-dere	2	a.	d.
Mor-ior	mó-tuus	_____	mor-i	3	d.	ab,
Mor-or	mor-â-tus	_____	mor-âri	1	a.	ab,
Mó-veo	mo-vi	mo-tum	mo-vêre	2	a.	d.
Mút-io	mut-îvi	mut-î-tum	mut-îre	2	a.	d.
Mut-o	mut-âvi	mut-âtum	mut-âre	1	a.	d.
N.						
Narr-o	narr-âvi	narr-âtum	narr-âre	1	a.	d.
Na-scor	na-tus	_____	na-sci	3	d.	ab,
Nause-o	nause-âvi	nause-âtum	nause-âre	1	a.	ab,
Nec-o	{ nec-ui nec-âvi	nec-âtum	nec-âre	1	a.	d.
Négl-igo	negl-éxi	negl-éctum	negl-gere	3	a.	d.
Neg-o	neg-âvi	neg-âtum	neg-âre	1	a.	d.
Néqu-co	nequ-îvi	nequ-î-tum	nequ-îre	4		
Nesc-io	nesc-îvi	nesc-î-tum	nesc-îre	4	a.	ab,
Nit-co	nî-ui	_____	nit-êre	2	d.	ab,
Ni-tor	{ ni-fus ni-xus	_____	ni-ti	3	a.	ab,
Nóc-eo	nóc-ui	nóc-î-tum	noc-êre	2	d.	ab,
Nol-o	nól-ui	_____	nol-e	a.	d.	ab,
Nómin-o	nomîn-âvi	nomîn-âtum	nomîn-âre	1	a.	d.
No-sco	no-vi	no-tum	nô-scere	3	a.	ab,
Not-ésc-o	nót-ui	_____	not-éscere	3	d.	ab,
Not-o	not-âvi	not-âtum	not-âre	1	a.	d.
_____	no-vi	_____	no-ffe	a.		ab,
Nud-o	nud-âvi	nud-âtum	nud-âre	1	a.	d.
Númer-o	numer-âvi	numer-âtum	numer-âre	1	a.	d.
Núr-io	nutr-îvi	nutr-î-tum	nutr-îre	4	a.	d.
O.						
O'b-eo	ob-îvi	ob-î-tum	ob-îre	4	a.	ab,
Objurg-o	objurg-âvi	objurg-âtum	objurg-âre	1	a.	ab,
Objéct-o	objéct-âvi	objéct-âtum	objéct-âre	1	a.	ab,
Obli-víscor	oblî-tus	_____	obli-vísci	3	a.	g.
O'bru-o	óbru-i	óbru-tum	obru-ere	3	a.	ab,
Obscuro	obscur-âvi	obscurâ-tum	obscur-âre	1	a.	ab,
						Ob-îro

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Ob-sisto	ób-sítí	ób-sítum	ob-sistere	3	d,	ab,
O'hte-go	óbté-xi	óbté-ctum	óbté-gere	3 a.	d,	ab,
O'bt-ero	óbt-rívi	óbt-rítum	óbt-érere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Obtrect-o	obtrect-ávi	obtrect-átum	obtrect-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Occi-do	occí-di	occí-sum	occí-dere	3 a.		ab,
O'cc-ido	ócc-idi	ócc-átum	ócc-ídere	3		ab,
Occ-ípí-o	occ-épi	occ-éptum	occ-ípere	3 a.		ab,
O'ccub-o	occúb-ui	occúb-ítum	occub-äre	1	d,	ab,
Occú-mbo	occú-bui	occú-bítum	occú-mbere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Occúp-o	occúp-ávi	occúp-átum	occúp-äre	1 a.		ab,
Occúr-ro	occúr-ri	occúr-sum	occúr-rere	3	d,	ab,
	od-i		od-isse	a.		ab,
Offénd-o	offén-di	offén-sum	offén-dere	3 a.	d,	ab,
O'ffero	óbtúli	oblá-um	offé-re	a.	d,	ab,
Olf-ácio	olf-éci	olf-áctum	olf-ácere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Omi-tto	omí-fi	omí-flum	omí-ttere	3 a.	d,	ab,
O'ner-o	oner-ávi	oner-átum	oner-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
O'ppet-o	oppet-ívi	oppet-ítum	oppét-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Oppó-no	oppó-sui	oppó-sítum	oppó-nere	3 a.	d,	ab,
O'ppr-imo	oppr-éssi	oppr-éssum	oppr-ímere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Oppúgn-o	oppugn-ávi	oppugn-átum	oppug-näre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Opt-o	opt-ávi	opt-átum	opt-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
O'rdin-o	ordin-ávi	ordin-átum	ordin-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Orn-o	orn-ávi	orn-átum	orn-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Or-o	or-ávi	or-átum	or-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
O'scul-or	oscul-átus		oscul-ári	1 a.	d,	ab,
O'stén-do	ostén-di	ostén-sum	ostén-dere	3 a.	d,	ab,
O't-ior			oti-ári	1		

P.

Parco	pepérci	parsum	párcere	3	d,	ab,
Pár-eo	parfi	pár-ítum	par-é-e	2	d,	ab,
Pário	péperi	partum	párere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Par-o	par-ávi	par-átum	pár-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Partúr-io	partur-ívi	partur-ítum	partur-íre	4 a.	d,	ab,
Pa-fco	pa-vi	pa-flum	pá-scere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Patef-ácio	patef-éci	patef-áctum	patef-ácere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Pát-o	pát-ui		pat-é-re	2	d,	ab,
Pá-tior	passus		pa-ti	3 a.		ab,
Pecc-o	pecc-ávi	pecc-átum	pecc-äre	1		ab,
Pello	pépuli	pulsum	péllere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Pén-deo	pepéndi	pen-sum	pen-dére	2 a.	d,	ab,
Pén-do	pepéndi	pen-sum	pén-dere	3 a.		ab,
Pér-ago	per-égi	per-áctum	per-ágere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Percú-tio	percú-ssi	percú-flum	percú-tere	a.	d,	ab,
Perd-o	pérd-idi	pérd-ítum	pérd-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Pé-dom-o	perdóm-ui	perdóm-ítum	perdom-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Pé-co	per-ívi	per-ítum	per-íre	4	d,	ab,
Pé-sero	pér-tuli	per-látum	per-lé-re	a.	d,	ab,
Perf-íco	perfi-éci	perfi-éctum	perfi-ícere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Periclit-or	periclit-átus		periclit-ári	1		ab,
Pé-le-go	perlé-gi	perlé-ctum	perlé-gere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Perlústr-o	perlustr-ávi	perlustr-átum	perlustr-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Perór-o	peror-ávi	peror-átum	pror-äre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Perpé-tior	perpé-flus		perpe-ti	3 a.		ab,

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Perfalút-o	perfalut-ávi	perfalut-átum	perfalut-áre	1	a.	ab,
Perferút-or	perferut átus	-----	perferut-ári	1	a.	d, ab,
Pér-sequor	perfe-cútus	-----	pér-se-qui	3	a.	ab,
Perfól-vo	perfól-vi	perfól-útum	perfól-verē	3	a.	d, ab,
Perft-o	pérft-íti	{ pérft-ítum perft-átum	perft-áre	1		d, ab,
Perfuá-deo	perfuá-fi	perfuá-sum	perfuá-dere	2	a.	d, ab,
Pert-ineo	pert-inui	pert-énsum	pert-inere	2		
Pértin-et	pertín-uit	-----	pertín-ere	2		
Pértra-ho	pertrá-xi	pertrá-ctum	pertrá-here	3	a.	d, ab,
Pertú-b-o	perturb-ávi	perturb-átum	perturb-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Perv-ello	perv-úlfi	perv-úlsum	perv-éllere	3	a.	d, ab,
Pervén-io	pervén-i	pervént-um	pervén-ire	4		ab,
Pet-o	pet-ívi	pet-ítum	pét-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Pí-ngo	pí-nxi	pí-ctum	pí-ngere	3	a.	d, ab,
Plác-eo	plác-ui	plác-ítum	plác-ere	2		d, ab,
Plac-et	{ plác-uit plác-ítum	-----	plác-ere	2		d,
Plac-o	plác-ávi	plác-átum	plác-áre	1	a.	ab,
Plau-do	plau-fi	pláu-sum	pláu-dere	3	a.	ab,
Ple-cto	ple-vi	ple-xum	plé-ctere	3	a.	d, ab,
Ple-ctor	plé-xus	-----	plé-cti	3		ab,
Pól-io	pol-ivi	pol-ítum	pol-ire	4	a.	d, ab,
Póllu-o	póllu-i	pollú-tum	poll-úere	3	a.	ab,
Pónder-o	ponder-ávi	ponder-átum	ponder-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Pó-no	pó-sui	pó-situm	pó-nere	3	a.	d, ab,
Pórr-igo	porr-éxi	porr-éctum	porr-igere	3	a.	d, ab,
Port-o	port-ávi	port-átum	port-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Posc-o	popósci	-----	pósc-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Póss-ideo	poss-édi	poss-éssum	poss-idere	2	a.	d, ab,
Póssum	póssui	-----	posse		a.	ab,
Póssul-o	possul-ávi	possul-átum	possul-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Pot-o	pot-ávi	pot-átum	pot-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Præ'b-eo	præ'b ui	præ'b-ítum	præb-ere	2	a.	d, ab,
Præclú-do	præclú-fi	præclú-sum	præclúdere	3	a.	d, ab,
Præcúr-ro	præcúr-ri	præcúr-sum	præcúr-rere	3	a.	ab,
Præful-geo	præfúl-fi	-----	præful-gere	2		d, ab,
Prægúst-o	prægúst-ávi	prægúst-átum	prægúst-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Præú-ceo	præú-xi	-----	prælu-cere	2		d, ab,
Præpó-no	præpó-sui	præpó-situm	præpó-nere	3	a.	d, ab,
Præf-ideo	præf-édi	præf-éssum	præf-idere	2		d, ab,
Præst-o	præ'st-íti	præ'st-ítum	præst-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Præter-eo	præter-ívi	præter-ítum	præter-ire	4	a.	ab,
Prævál-co	prævál-ui	-----	præval-ere	2		d, ab,
Pre-mo	pre-ssi	pre-ssum	pré-mere	3	a.	d, ab,
Prob-o	prob-ávi	prob-átum	prob-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Procé-do	procé-ssi	procé-ssum	procé-dere	1		d, ab,
Procur-o	procur-ávi	procur-átum	procur-áre	3	a.	d, ab,
Pród-eo	prod-ívi	pród-ítum	pród-ire	4		d, ab,
Prod-o	pród-idi	pród-ítum	pród-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Pró-fero	pró-tuli	pro-látum	pro-ferre		a.	d, ab,
Profúg-io	profúg-i	profug-ítum	profúg-ere	3	a.	ab,
Progré-dior	progré-ssus	-----	prógere-di	3	a.	ab,
Prólo-quer	prolo-cútus	-----	prólo-qui	3	a.	d, ab,
Promí-tta	promí-si	promí-ssum	promí-ttere	3	a.	d, ab,
Promó-veo	promó-vi	promó-tum	promo-vere	2	a.	d, ab,
Proper-o	proper-ávi	proper-átum	proper-áre	1	a.	d, ab,

Præs.	Perf.	Sup. I.	Inf.	Regimen.		
Propó-no	propó-sui	propó-situm	propó-nere	3	a.	d, ab,
Próse-quer	prose-cútus	<u>prose-cútum</u>	próse-qui	3	a.	ab,
Prosi-lio	{ prof-ilui, & prof-ilívi	prof-últum	prof-ilíre	4		ab,
Prospéct-o	prospéct-ávi	prospéct-átum	prospéct-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Prosp-icio	prosp-éxi	prosp-éctum	prosp-ícere	3	a.	d, ab,
Prost-érno	prost-rávi	prost-rátum	prost-érnere	3	a.	d, ab,
Pro-sum	pro-sui	<u>pro-situm</u>	pro-déssé		d,	ab,
Próvoc-o	provoc-ávi	provoc-átum	provoc-áre	1	a.	ab,
Próvol-o	provol-ávi	provol-átum	provol-áre	1		ab,
Pud-et	{ púd-uit púd-ítum	<u>púd-ítum</u>	pud-ére	2	a.	g,
Pún-io	pun-ívi	pun-ítum	pun-íre	4	a.	ab,
Purg-o	purg-ávi	purg-átum	purg-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Put-o	put-ávi	put-átum	put-áre	1	a.	ab,

Quæ-ro	quæ-sívi	quæ-sítum	quæ-rere	3	a.	d, ab,
Quæso, quæ'sumus	<u>quæ-sívi</u>	<u>quæ-sítum</u>	<u>quæ-rere</u>	3	a.	d, ab,
Quaiff-o	quaiff-ávi	quaiff-átum	quaiff-áre	1	a.	ab,
Quá-tio	qua-tívi	qua-títum	quá-tere	3	a.	ab,
Que-ror	que-stus	<u>que-stum</u>	que-ri	3	a.	ab,
Quié-sco	quié-vi	quié-tum	quié-scere	3		ab,

Ráp-io	ráp-ui	rap-tum	ráp-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Réc-ido	rec-ídi	rec-ísum	rec-ídere	3		d, ab,
Recí-do	recí-dí	recí-sum	recí-dere	3	a.	d, ab,
Rec-ípío	rec-épi	rec-éptum	rec-ípere	3	a.	d, ab,
Reclám-o	reclam-ávi	reclam-átum	reclam-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Réc-olo	rec-ólui	rec-últum	rec-ólere	3	a.	ab,
Récub-o	recúb-ui	recúb-ítum	recub-áre	1		ab,
Recú-mbo	recú-bui	recú-bitum	recú-mbere	3		ab,
Recús-o	recus-ávi	recus-átum	recus-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Redd-o	rédd-ídi	rédd-ítum	rédd-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Réd-eo	red-ívi	red-ítum	red-íre	4		d, ab,
Redú-co	redú-xi	redú-ctum	redú-cere	3	a.	d, ab,
Reféll-o	reféll-i	<u>reféll-ítum</u>	reféll-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Ré-tero	ré-tuli	re-látum	re-férre		a.	d, ab,
Re-fert	ré-tulit	<u>ré-tulit</u>	ré-terre		a.	g, ab,
Ref-icio	ref-éci	ref-éctum	ref-ícere	3	a.	d, ab,
Regn-o	regn-ávi	regn-átum	regn-áre	1		ab,
Re-go	re-xi	re-ctum	ré-gere	3	a.	d, ab,
Rej-icio	rej-éci	rej-éctum	rej-ícere	3	a.	d, ab,
Relax-o	relax-ávi	relax-átum	relax-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Relin-quo	relí-qui	relí-ctum	relí-quare	3	a.	d, ab,
Rep-élo	rés-uli	rep-últum	rep-éllere	3	a.	d, ab,
Repén-do	repén-dí	repén-sum	repén-dere	3	a.	d, ab,
Reper-io	réper-i	reper-tum	reper-íre	4	a.	d, ab,
Répet-o	repet-ívi	repet-ítum	repet-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Répl-co	repl-évi	repl-étum	repl-ére	2	a.	d, ab,
Repósc-o	repositi	<u>repositum</u>	repósc-ere	3	a.	d, ab,
Repræsent-o	repræsent-ávi	repræsent-átum	repræsent-áre	1	a.	d, ab,
Reprehén-do	repréhén-di	repréhén-sum	repréhén-dere	3	a.	ab,
Répr-imo	repr-éssi	repr-éssum	repr-ímere	3	a.	d, ab,
Rept-o	rept-ávi	rept-átum	rept-áre	1		d, ab,
Repúd-io	repudi-ávi	repudi-átum	repudi-áre	1	a.	d, ab,

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Réput-o	reput-ávi	reput-átum	reput-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Requi-ro	requi-tívi	requi-sítum	requi-rere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Ref-ídeo	ref-édi	ref-éssum	ref-idére	2 a.	d,	ab,
Réson-o	resón-ui	resón-ítum	resón-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Resp-ício	resp-éxi	resp-éssum	resp-átere	3 a.		ab,
Respón-deo	respón-di	respón-sum	respón-dére	2 a.	d,	ab,
Resist-uo	resist-ui	resist-átum	resist-úere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Rest-o	rest-iti	rest-ítum	rest-áre	1	d,	ab,
Retú-ndo	retú-di	retú-sum	retú-nd-re	3 a.	d,	ab,
Rever-to	revér-ti	revérsum	revér-tere	3	d,	ab,
Rever-tor	revér-tus		revér-ti	3	d,	ab,
Révoc-o	revoc-ávi	revoc-átum	revoc-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Rá-deo	ri-fi	ri-sum	ri-dére	2 a.	d,	ab,
Ró-do	ro-fi	ro-sum	ró-dere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Rog-o	rog-ávi	rog-átum	rog-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Rúg-io	rug-ívi	rug-ítum	rug-íre	4		ab,
Ru-mpo	ru-pi	ru-ptum	rú-mpere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Ru-o	ru-i	{ rú-ítum rutum	rú-ere	3	d,	ab,

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Sæv-io	sæv-ívi	sæv-ítum	sæv-íre	4	d,	ab,
Salv-e			salv-ére	2		
Salút-o	salut-ávi	salut-átum	salut-áre	1 a.		ab,
Sáp-io	{ sap-ívi sáp-ui	sap-ítum	sáp-ere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Sát-io	sati-ávi	sati-átum	sati-áre	1 a.		ab,
Sati-or	sati-átus		sati-ári	1		ab,
Satisfácio	satisf-éci	satisf-áctum	satisf-ácere	3	d,	ab,
Scando	scan-di	scan-sum	scan-dere	3 a.		ab,
Scio	scivi	scitum	scire	4 a.		ab,
Scri-bo	scri-psi	scri-ptum	scri-bere	3	d,	ab,
Scrut-or	scrut-átus		scrut-ári	1 a.	d,	ab,
Séde-o	se-di	se-flum	se-dére	2		ab,
Sed-o	sed-ávi	sed-átum	sed-ere	1 a.	d,	ab,
Sén-eo	sén-ui		sén-ére	2		ab,
Sén-tio	sén-fi	sén-sum	sén-tíre	4 a.	d,	ab,
Sépó-no	sepó-sui	sepó-situm	sepó-nere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Se-quer	se-cútus		se-qui	3 a.		ab,
Serv-io	serv-ívi	serv-ítum	serv-íre	4	d,	ab,
Serv-o	serv-ávi	serv-átum	serv-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Signific-o	signific-ávi	significá-tum	signific-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Sit-o	sit-ui		sit-ére	2		
Simul-o	simul-ávi	simul-átum	simul-áre	1 a.		ab,
Si-no	si-vi	si-tum	si-nere	3 a.		
Sit-io	sit-ívi	sit-ítum	sit-íre	4 a.		ab,
Sól-co	sól-itus		sól-ére	2		ab,
Sol-vo	sol-vi	solú-tum	sól-vere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Son-o	son-ui	soni-tum	son-áre	1	d,	ab,
Spar-go	spar-fi	spar-sum	spar-gere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Spec-t-o	spect-ávi	spect-átum	spect-áre	1 a.		ab,
Sp-erno	sp-revi	sp-ratum	sp-érnere	3 a.		ab,
Sper-o	sper-ávi	sper-átum	sper-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Splénd-eo	splénd-ui		splénd-ére	2	d,	ab,
Spólio	spoli-ávi	spoli-átum	spoli-áre	1 a.	d,	ab,
Stá-n-o	stát-ui	statú-tum	stát-úere	3 a.	d,	ab,
Sto	steti	statum	stare	1	d,	ab,

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Stri-ngo	stri-nxi	stri-ctum	stri-ngere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Stúd-eo	stúd-ui	-----	stúd-ère	2	a.	d,	ab,
Suá-deo	sua-fi	sua-sum	sua-dère	2	a.	d,	ab,
Subclám-o	subclám-ávi	subclám-átum	subclám-äre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Submó-veo	submó-vi	submó-tum	submo-vère	2	a.	d,	ab,
Subr-ípí-o	subr-ípui	subr-éptum	subr-ípere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Subscrí-bo	subscrí-pfi	subscrí-ptum	subscrí-bere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Subst-ídeo	subst-édi	subst-éssum	subst-idère	2		d,	ab,
Subsum	súbsui	-----	subéssè			d,	ab,
Succú-mbo	succú-bui	succú-bitum	succú mbere	3		d,	ab,
Succú-ro	succúr-ri	succúr-sum	succú-rere	3		d,	ab,
Súffero	sústuli	sublátum	suff-ère		a.	d,	ab,
Suff-icio	suff-éci	suff-éctum	suff-icare	3		d,	ab,
Suff-icior	suff-éctus	-----	suff-ici	3		d,	ab,
Sum	fui	-----	esse	n.	g.	d,	ab,
Sum-o	sum-pfi	sum-ptum	súm-ere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Supér-sum	supé-fui	-----	super-éssè			d,	ab,
Súscit-o	suscit-ávi	suscit-átum	suscit-äre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Suspén-do	suspén-di	suspén-sum	suspéndere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Sust-íneo	sust-ínui	sust-éntum	sust-inère	2	a.	d,	ab,

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Tác-eo	tác-ui	tác-ítum	tac-ère	2	a.	d,	ab,
Tango	tétigi	tactum	tángere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Te-go	te-xi	teet-um	té-gere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Témper-o	temper-ávi	temper-átum	temper-äre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Tendo	teténdi	{ ten-sum ten-tum	téndere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Tén-eo	tén-ui	ten-tum	ten-ère	2	a.	d,	ab,
Tent-o	tent-ávi	tent-átum	tent-äre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Térr-eo	térr-ui	térr-ítum	terr-ère	2	a.	d,	ab,
Test-or	test-átus	-----	test-ári	1	a.	d,	ab,
Tím-eo	tím-ui	-----	tím-ère	2	a.	d,	ab,
Tollo	sústuli	sublátum	tóllere		a.	d,	ab,
Ton-o	tón-ui	tón-ítum	ton-äre	1		d,	ab,
Tórqueo	tor-fi	{ tor-tum tor-sum	tor-quère	2	a.	d,	ab,
Trad-o	trád-idi	tád-ítum	trád-ère	3	a.	d,	ab,
Tra-ho	tra-xi	tra-ctum	trá-here	3	a.	d,	ab,
Tráns-go	trans-ívi	trans-ítum	trans-íge	4	a.	d,	ab,
Tránsfero	tránstuli	translátum	transf-erre		a.	d,	ab,
Transfí-go	transfí-xi	transfí-xum	transfí-gere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Tráns-igo	trans-égi	trans-áctum	trans-ígere	3	a.		ab,
Trem-o	trém-ui	-----	trém-ere	3		d,	ab,
Trepíd-o	trepid-ávi	trepid-átum	trepid-äre	1		d,	ab,
Tríbu-o	tribú-i	tribú-tum	tribú-ere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Trúcid-o	trucidá-vi	trucid-átum	trucid-äre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Tru-do	tru-fi	tru-sum	trú-dere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Trúst-o	truíst-ávi	truíst-átum	truíst-äre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Tú-eor	{ tú-itus tú-tus	-----	tu-éri	2	a.	d,	ab,
Túm-eo	tú-p-ui	-----	tum-ère	2		d,	ab,
Turb-o	turb-ávi	turb-átum	turb-äre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Tut-or	tut-átus	-----	tut-ári	1	a.	d,	ab,

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Ul-císcor	ul-tus	-----	ul-cisci	3	a.	d,	ab,
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Præf.	Perf.	Sup. 1.	Inf.	Regimen.			
Uſurpo	uſurp-âvi	uſurp-âtum	uſurp-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
U-tor	u-ſua		u-ti	3			ab,
Vac-o	vac-âvi	vac-âtum	vac-âre	1		d,	ab,
Va-do	va-fi	va-ſum	vâd-ere	3			ab,
Vag-or	vag-âtus		vag-âri	1			ab,
Vâl-ee	vâl-ui	vâl-îtum	val-êre	2		d,	ab,
Vaſt-o	vaſt-âvi	vaſt-âtum	vaſt-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Ve-ho	ve-xi	ve-ctum	vê-here	3	a.	d,	ab,
Véndit-o	vendit-âvi	vendit-âtum	vendit-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vend-ee	vénd-idi	vénd-îtum	vénd-ere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Vén-eo	ven-îvi	ven-um	ven-îre	4		d,	ab,
Vén-io	ven-i	ven-tum	ven-îre	4			ab,
Ven-or	ven-âtus		ven-âri	1	a.	d,	ab,
Véntit-o	ventit-âvi	ventit-âtum	ventit-âre	1		d,	ab,
Vér-eor	vér-itus		ver-êri	2	a.	d,	ab,
Verſ-o	verſ-âvi	verſ-âtum	verſ-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Verſ-or	verſ-âtus		verſ-âri	1			ab,
Ver-to	ver-ti	ver-ſum	vér-tere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Veſc-or			veſc-i	3		d,	ab,
Vet-o	vét-ui	vét-îtum	vet-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vex-o	vex-âvi	vex-âtum	vex-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vídeo	vi-di	vi-ſum	vi-dêre	1	a.		ab,
Vídeor	víſus		vi-dêri	2		d,	ab,
Vígil-o	vígil-âvi	vígil-âtum	vígil-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vi-ncō	vi-ci	vi-ctum	vín-cere	3	a.	d,	ab,
Vindic-ee	vindic-âvi	vindic-âtum	vindic-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Viol-o	viol-âvi	viol-âtum	viol-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vi-ſo	vi-fi	vi-ſum	ví-ſere	3	a.		ab,
Vít-o	vít-âvi	vít-âtum	vit-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vitúper-ee	vituper-âvi	vituper-âtum	vituper-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vi-vo	vi-xi	vi-ctum	ví-vere	3		d,	ab,
Voc-o	voc-âvi	voc-âtum	voc-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vol-o	vol-âvi	vol-âtum	vol-âre	1			ab,
Volo	vól-ui		velle		a.	d,	ab,
Volút-o	volut-âvi	volut-âtum	volut-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,
Vúlner-ee	vulner-âvi	vulner-âtum	vulner-âre	1	a.	d,	ab,

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