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PRELIMINARY EXERCISES

1. I think that the consul is dead; I think that the consul has died; I think that the consul is about to (will) die.
2. Did you dare to confess your crime?
3. Will you permit the orator to speak?
4. The general was encouraging his soldiers to advance.
5. If the young men should threaten us with harm, we would fear them greatly.
6. Praying for help, the supplicant rushed to the altar.
7. Having followed the river, we came to the biggest town.
8. Did you believe that your parents were about to leave as soon as possible (would leave as soon as they could)?
9. The leaders had not made use of the ships.
10. We encouraged the poor men that they should not try to leave the province.

EXERCISE I

1. If we should use the ships of our allies, we would be able to flee as soon as possible.
2. Do not think that our sins are worse than yours.
3. The emperor urged those following him not to fear the hatred of the young.
4. We confessed that we had tried to go and join the band of enemies.
5. Suffering many punishments, we wished to go to Rome as soon as possible.
6. Going out at first light, the family, having progressed to the river that was the deepest, said [that] it did not wish to go [any] farther.
7. The leader confessed that there was a fear of the consuls for him (i.e., he was afraid of them, dat. poss.).
8. The lords were accustomed to threatening their slaves to work for them with the greatest diligence.
9. It is the mark of a brave man to disregard the perils threatening him.
10. It is the mark of a consul to wish to die for his country.
11. It is good to wish to suffer for one's loved ones.
12. If you should die trying to save the life of the consul, your citizens would praise that very brave deed and urge that a statue be placed in the forum.
13. The wise men dared to believe that a man desirous of wealth often goes astray (errs).

14. About to give food to the youths following him, the emperor began to beg the gods to save his family. He said that he would proceed home as soon as possible.
15. He confessed that he was born of poor parents (abl. origin) who loved him very much (for whom the love of him was very great).
16. Aeneas was born of a goddess (abl. origin), as they say, and experienced much (multa) setting out from Troy to Italy.
17. Love of country is the mark of a good citizen.
18. It is sweet to know that one's friends do not suffer bad things, as you know.
19. Desiring great rewards, the orator will not speak about the sins of those setting out with their leader.
20. The emperor was used to commanding (+dat.) those following him not to fear the enemies threatening them with fire and sword.
21. It is not mine to suffer.; It is not characteristic of me to suffer.
22. Dare to advance with strength and boldness, having discarded all cares.
23. The young paupers preferred to go into the villa by night in order that they might not be seen by the family dwelling in it.
24. It is not easy to save money at any time.
25. Some want to use their wealth well, others do not (want to) on account of their customs.
26. The huge stones, threatening from the river, were a danger to ships.
27. The slaves approaching us showed us the way to the villa.
28. If I should have to place my life in this anxiety, I would place my hope of safety in (my) love and trust of you (objective gen.)
29. Why do you have need of money, if you are not able to use it?
30. He has what he wants who is able to want what is sufficient.
31. The ancient people, judging the sun to be the greatest god, begged him for help. They (collective singular) confessed that they (sibi) had a great need of (his) help.
32. It is enough to conquer the enemy, but very bad to destroy them.
33. One god brings punishment, as many think.
34. It is characteristic of a good man to not wish to do harm.
35. He who allows himself to be conquered for a time, conquers.
36. Go out of the city without delay! Do not allow yourselves to be found in the city in one hour!
37. For what reason were you accustomed to bear crimes of that kind? In this family, we were neither accustomed to bear such evils, nor will we bear them.

38. When the commander had spoken many things, the soldiers said that they feared death little but that they knew well that they all were not able to die; they needed to suffer evil things and dangers in order that the whole world might joyfully praise them, saying that evil had been driven from the land on account of the courage of these men.
39. You trusted that the youths whom you had called to you were of great diligence and that they would use all things in order that they might bring themselves to Rome. However, there was no trustworthiness in them; you trusted poorly.
40. Desirous of wealth and setting out for Rome at first light, the poor men begged the gods in order that they might not lack health, money, and all good things in the city. Hope is often so blind for men!
41. It is characteristic of evil parents to neglect their young ones; wise ones have often encouraged such a parent that he might care for his children.
42. I have suffered as many evils as there are stars in the sky.
43. We confess that crimes of great boldness were committed in our republic this year. What (crime) similar to these has been committed in all the world?