

Floyd L. Moreland and Rita M. Fleischer, *Latin: An Intensive Course* (Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1990), pp. 189.

EXERCISE II

1. Ausi domum neglectam ingredi, nati fugerunt quam primum ut aggressus est custos.
2. Pecuniae cupidi, iuvenes scelera experti sunt, nec veriti sunt poenam minantem.
3. Consules clari, nolite uti totis divitiis vestris ut forum impleatis impiorum statuis.
4. Milites fassi sunt ducis spem salutis servavisse vitas in tempore periculi magni.
5. Amare et hostes et amicos est viri honesti.

EXERCISE III

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Since these things are so, Catiline, continue to where you have begun, go out of the city at last; the doors stand open: set out. You cannot now live any longer with us; I shall not bear it, I shall not endure it, I shall not allow it. How often you have tried to kill me as consul elect, how often as (even) actual consul! You accomplish nothing, you gain nothing, and yet you do not cease to wish and scheme. Get out of the city, Catiline, free this republic from fear; depart into exile, if that is the word you await. And indeed if my country - which is much dearer to me than my life -, if all Italy, if the whole republic addresses me in this way: 'Marcus Tullius, what are you doing? Will you allow him - whom you have found to be an enemy, whom you see will be the leader of war, whom you know to be awaited as commander in the camps of our enemies, an author of wickedness, a leader of conspiracy, instigator of slaves and ruined citizens - will you allow him to leave, so that he would seem not so much cast out of the city by you but rather sent against the city by you?'