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EXERCISE II

1. Cum aliquis accedat, efficiemus ne tuus amicus cuiquam noceat.
2. Cum diu moratus sis, non poterat tamen exspectare dum nutrix accederet.
3. Cum populus te timet, te odit.
4. Veniat, dum sententiae meae ei prosint.
5. Domum se recepit quod mox moriturus esset.

EXERCISE III

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In the works of Agathocles it was written in the history that Hamilcar the Carthaginian, when he was attacking Syracuse, seemed to hear a voice (saying) that he would dine the next day in Syracuse; however, when this day had dawned, a great uprising happened in his camp between the Carthaginian and the Sicilian soldiers, which when the Syracusans had perceived it, they unexpectedly rushed into the camp, and Hamilcar was carried off alive by them. And so the event verified the dream.