
**Exercise II**

1. Tam celeriter trans campos cucurrerunt ut domum advenerint celerius quam amici sui.
2. Nemo est quin sciat imperatorem sociorum praesse copiis multos annos.
3. Tanta erat tempestas ut omnes mirarentur cur naves non deletae essent.
4. Ita parare auxilium volebant ut currerent quam celeriter ubi id pararent.
5. Erat solus Romae qui non sciret quid faceret filia sua.
6. Fieri potest ut senes passi sint plus doloris quam ut sciamus.

**Exercise III**

**A**

There was a married woman in Ephesus of such noted chastity, that she also summoned all the women of the neighbouring peoples to marvel at her.

**B**

There are some in this body who either do not see those things which threaten or conceal those things which they see; who nourished Catilines hope with mild sentences; and many who, having used their authority not only wickedly but ignorantly, would say it to be done cruelly if I had turned my attention to him. Now I understand, if this one should go into Manlianus camps, where he intends to go, that there would be no one so ignorant that he would not see a conspiracy to be made, no one so wicked that he would not admit it. Moreover, by the death of this one person, I understand that this pestilence of the republic would be hindered for a short time, not that it can be subdued forever. Because if he exiles himself and brings all his companions out with him, not only will this full-grown pestilence of the republic be destroyed, but also the root and seed of all evil men.

Therefore let the wicked men withdraw, let them separate themselves from the good men, let them be separated from us by a wall, which I have often already said. I promise you this, conscript fathers, that there is such diligence in we consuls, such authority in you yourselves, such courage in the Roman knights, such harmony in all good things, that you would see all things disclosed, exposed, conquered, and avenged by the departure of Catiline.