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PRELIMINARY EXERCISES

1. The king ordered the soldiers not to depart (that they not depart).
2. The city's many lights were seen by the captured men.
3. The flames of the many fires were seen not only on the mountain but also at sea.
4. We have pointed out many animals to the sisters and brothers.
5. For the father there was a great fear of the sea; the father had a great fear of the sea.
6. If the soldiers' minds are filled with fear, will the men be able to fight?
NB: *homines* must be the nominative plural subject of *pugnare* and not the accusative plural object. 'To fight the men' would be written *pugnare cum hominibus* and **not** *pugnare homines*.
7. Free men fear servitude and will fight vigourously so that they may not be slaves.
8. Have you heard new rumors about the walls (having been) destroyed by fire?
9. The soldiers wanted to see the homes of the mothers and fathers.
10.
 - a. The bodies of many men lack vigor (ablative of separation).
 - b. The bodies of many animals are strong.