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## EXERCISE II

1. Ignoscetne ei aliquis? Non ei ignoscetur ab aliquo.
2. Non aliquem praefero ei. Ea magno auxilio est mihi.
3. Quid fiebat heri in terra et mari?
4. Dixit se placaturum esse cuique homini quem laudavisset.
5. Si quis clamet periculum esse hic, curratur magnopere in viis; consul praeficiat gentibus legatum ut regenti pareatur.

## EXERCISE III

### A

I can only encourage you to prefer friendship to all human affairs; for nothing is so suited to nature, so appropriate to either favourable or adverse circumstances.

### B

Some place wealth before friendship, others good health, others power, others honors, many even (prefer) pleasures.

### C

In the works of Plato, Socrates, when he was in public custody, is saying to his friend Crito that he would have to die in three days; for he saw in dreams a woman of great beauty, who, calling him by name, spoke a certain Homeric verse of this type:

the third happy day will place you in Phthia.

As this was said, so it is written to have happened.

### D

For I see that there are some here in the senate who were together with you.

### E

But if, however, you wish to serve my praise and glory, leave with your savage band of evildoers, bring yourself to Manlius, rile up the ruined citizens, separate yourself from the good ones, bring war to your country, rejoice in impious criminality, such that you would seem not so much to have been thrown out to the foreigners by me, but rather invited to go to them.

**F**

We must fight against excess, against madness, against crime.

**G**

As far as what remains, I cannot now forget that this is my country, that I am their consul, that I must either live with them or die for them.