

2. Give rules, with illustrative sentences, for the use of the subjunctive mood in French.

III.

Translate at sight: (a passage is given).

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Ex. 14.

1. Ne in exilium pellar, me furere simulo. 2. Ne hujus sceleris poenas daretis, et tu et frater tuus multa mentiti estis. 3. Ut laudem clementiæ consequeretur, improbis ignovisse dicitur. 4. Ut sceleribus suis ignosceretur, optimis civibus pepercit. 5. Ut ab illis absens laudaretur, cives tuos saepissime laudavit. 6. Ad urbem nostram obsidendam hostes cras hic adfore dicunt. 7. Ne absens condemnaretur, Romam ire contendit. 8. Ut junior quam re vera erat videretur, multa mentitus est. 9. Consulatus petendi causa domum redire velle videtur. 10. Eum, ne fratri displiceret neve legitimo hæredi noceret, regnam acciperet noluisse traditum est. 11. Ut studium fidemque suam declararet, Romanæ senex contendit et primus omnium regem novum salutavit.

Ex. 13.

1. Parentibus semper est jucundissimum liberos laudari. 2. Fidem fallere turpissimum esse dixit, fidem præstare semper honestissimum. 3. Et tu et frater tuus multa mentiti estis; mentiri est semper turpissimum. 4. Aliud est laudari, aliud laudem meruisse. 5. Ab improbis laudari, mihi fere idem est quod a bonis vituperari. 6. Aliud est, inquit, gratiam habere, aliud gratias agere. 7. Cunctari quod in omnibus rebus periculosum esset, in bello perniciosum esse dixit. 8. Improbis ignoscere fere idem est quod innocentes condemnare. 9. Cunctari in gratia referenda nunquam laudabile est; ego gratiam referre quam debere malo. 10. Aliud est beate vivere, aliud felicem

esse et rebus prosperis uti. 11. Fortiter pugnare, inquit, idem hodie erit quod vincere; vincendo patriam liberabimus.

NOTES ON CICERO, IN CATILINAM.—I.

Sec. 1. Tandem, *pray*, as usual with interrogatives.

Etiā, *still, longer*. Quam diu e. = *how much longer*.

Furor, = *mentis caecitas, infatuation*.

Eludet, *play away from* ∴ *mock*. Tr. *How much longer will this infatuation of yours lead you to mock us?*

Quem ad finem, temporal, *how long*.

Bonorum, *loyal, patriotic*.

Ora vultusque, hendiadys: *face and expression for expression of the face*. Tr. *Has the indignation upon the faces of members present had no effect upon you?*

Hendiadys (ἐν διὰ δύοιν) is a noticeable principle of Latin style. It is used 1. To avoid personification: as, *by the strength of youth, juventute et viribus; by force of arms, vi et armis*. 2. To avoid the figurative use of adjectives: as, *Blind chance, temeritas et casus; anxious fear, metus et timor*.

Constrictam — teneri, *bound hand and foot* (con. intensive) *by the knowledge of all here present*.

Quem nostrum, *any of us*. Nostrum always partitive; otherwise nostri. Quis, *any with num*, omitted here.

Sec. 2. Consilii, concrete, of the senate. Tr. *Attends a meeting of the council of State*.

Satis facere reip., *do our duty to our country*.

Jussu consulis, i.e., empowered by the *decretum ultimum* (passed by the Senate three weeks before). *Videant consulesne quid vesp. detrimenti capiat*, virtually the proclamation of martial law.

Duci . . . oportebat, *ought to have been led*.

Sec. 3. Privatus, *though in a private station; i.e., not holding office at the time; he had been consul*.

Catilinam — perferemus, antithetical to previous clause and, as so frequently, without adversative conjunction. Tr. *And shall we who hold the highest office in the State*