

She was on the point of giving up. A new thought struck her. It was to drop stones into the jug. Then the water would rise higher. In time it would rise to her bill. She was nearly fainting with thirst. She set bravely to work. She dropped in stones. Each time the water rose. Not half an hour passed. The clever crow had drunk her fill.

8. Divide the following into clauses, and tell the grammatical value and relation of each :

(a) *By the time when some of the boys that read this article have become o'd men, the American bison will probably be seen only in places where it is kept for curiosity's sake.*

(b) *At the close of the day, the three brothers that remained, mounting to the very top of the tree, with Gray Eagle in their arms, watched them as they vanished away southward, till their forms blended with the air and were wholly lost to sight.*

(c) *And when the long grass rustled near, Beneath some hastening tread, He started up with a quivering ear, For he thought 'twas the step of his master dear*

Returning from the dead.

9. Parse the italicized words in the last question.

CLASSICS.

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BRADLEY'S ARNOLD.

Exercise 35 A.

1. Fili, tuo jam diu familiarissime utor, qui mihi ingenio potius ac virtute quam vel vultu vel corporis habitu patris esse similis videtur. 2. Nolite eum qui Deorum (immortalkium) beneficiis tam bene tam prudenter usus est (or sit) merito honore ac laude privare. 3. Facere non possum quin tua opera credam factum esse ut hoc periculo defunctus sim. 4. Omnes qui te salvum volumus hoc unum optamus, ut liceat tibi magistratu isto cum dignitate, cum emolumento tuo, fungi; omnes probitate tua ac modestia confidimus, omnes (in) amicitia tua gloriamur. 5. Tuo fretus subsidio, eos

qui contra regem suum arma sumpserant, gravi supplicio afficere ausus sum. 6. Sibi semper confidebat, et in termini fortuna et exiguo victu suis rebus contentus esse quam alienis opibus niti maluit. 7. Omnibus rebus quibus ad vitam opus est liber carere, quam in servili conditione divitiis circumfluere maluit.

Exercise 35 B.

1. Pollicetur omnia se nobis quae opus sint suppeditaturum. 2. Consulto magis nobis quam properato opus est; haec enim victoria vereor ne nimio nobis constiterit. 3. Patre tuo, viro praeclarissimo, adolescens amico usus sum (or utebar); singulari ille ingenio fuit, summa virtute (or optimis moribus). 4. Qui patrem suum occiderunt et contra regem conjuravere, eos gravissimis se suppliciis affecturum esse sperat. 5. Qui vereor ne miseratione tanta atque venia, quanta hodie ei opus est, parum dignus videatur. 6. Patris mei fortuna nihil unquam beatius concipere animo possis; qui ita summo magistratu functus est ut domesticae vitae dulcedine frueretur. 7. Tua fretus benevolentia, literis, quas ad me per filium meum misisti, uti non dubitavi. 8. Num quisquam hoc homine laude dignior, supplicio indignior potest esse.

Exercise 44.

1. In hac tanta trepidatione ac tumultu, Imperator a sinistro cornu cum legatis conspectus est. 2. Jam ab hostium equitatu securus erat, et adhortantis vox prae laetantium et exultantione clamore vix audiri potuit. 3. Vereor ne de exercitu nostro actum sit; dies continuos decem a re frumentaria magnopere laboratum est; a fronte, a latere, a tergo instant hostes; omnes finitimae nationes in armis sunt; nusquam spes auxilii; equidem vero in his tantis periculis de summa re desperare nolo. 3. Confestim a proelio, productos captivos caedunt; a duce incipiunt; nulli parcitur; omnes ad unum trucidantur. 4. A te igitur incipiam, cives tuos pro aris et focis pugnare fingis; idem prae te fers in fines nostros incursiones eos saepe fecisse, et nullo lacescente, nullo re pugnante, agrum nostrum ferro et igni popu-