

CLASSICS.

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Ex. 24.

1. Hujus tanti philosophi præceptis jampridem nos obtemperare oportuit. 2. Nonne salutem tuam, utilitates tuas reipublicæ salutis posthabere debuisti. 3. Victis et ignavis servis esse (or servire) licet; qui patriam in libertatem vindicant eis necesse est liberis esse. 4. Pudet me tibi persuassisse ut pulcherrimo hoc incepto desisteres. 5. Amicos tuos ac propinquos per me tibi monere licuit ne in tantum periculum ac perniciem præcipientes incurrerent. 6. Ejusmodi domino non potuit fieri ut civis Romanus parere vellet. 7. Quid facerent hostes, videre potuisti; sed haud scio an improvidus esse ac cæcus malueris. 8. Hoc tibi faciendum fuit; iecit tibi pugnanti in acie perire; et mori potius debuisti quam utilitatibus tuis rempublicam post hæere. 9. Nonne senem te pudet ut inimicissimis tuis placeres, amicis defuisse, patriam prodidisse? 10. Noli timere; Romam tibi venire, quoties libebit, per me licebit; quo cum veneris, fac apud me si poteris, commorere. (11) Bis bina quattuor esse necesse est; non idcirco omnes semper sibi consulimus.

Ex. 57.

1. Tu si me amas, fac literas ad me Romam mittas. 2. Si domi es—num redieris nondum certo scio—spero me brevi literas a te accepturum esse. 3. Hæc si tecum patria loquatur, nonne impetrare debeat? 4. Redargue me, Metelle si mentior; vera si dico, cur fidem mihi habere dubitas? 5. Qua mercede etiam si virtus careat, tamen se ipsa contenta. 6. Dies me deficiat si omnia illius in rempublicam merita enumerare coner. 7. Si quisquam inanem gloriam et sermones vulgi parvi fecit is ego sum. 8. Quod si quis hoc a te petat, jure irrideatur. 9. Ad rempublicam si accedere vis, ne dubitaveris me amicorum in numero habere. 10. Quod si vir fortis ille (or iste) fuisset, hoc certamen nunquam detrectasset. 11. Quod si quam vel salutis tuæ vel rei familiaris rationem

habes, cave ne cuncteris cum victore in gratiam redire. 12. Regnum vero si appetis, cur civili sermone uteris, cur civium arbitrio ac voluntati omnia te posthabere cunctas?

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EXERCISES IN ENGLISH.

1. Divide the following sentences into clauses, and tell the kind and relation of each. Classify and give the relation of the italicized words.

(a) So convinced am I of the wisdom of this maxim, that I shall have it engraved on my plate, and *written* on the walls of my palace, that it may be ever before me.

(b) The surgeon, *trembling* with fear, promised that if the king would only pardon his guilt he would relate to him *all that* had happened.

(c) She saw her brother Peterkin
Ro! something large and round,
Which he *beside* the rivulet,
In *playing* there, had found;
He came to ask *what* he had found,
That was so large, and smooth, and round.

2. Analyse the following simple sentences:

(a) Soon afterwards, to my great delight, there appeared among some woody islets in front a small canoe, with a man seated in the stern.

(b) During the early part of summer, gulls, ducks, and other wild fowl lay an immense quantity of eggs on these islands.

(c) Among the records of the Province was found an application made by him to the governor for a grant of the island.

(d) In the first watch of the night,
Without a signal's sound,
Out of the sea mysteriously,
The fleet of Death rose all around.

3. Write sentences which shall contain the following:

(a) A substantive clause beginning with *where*.