Chapter 13
PRACTICE AND REVIEW
1. The consuls joined themselves neither with you nor with those others.
2. The entire Roman populace has lost its liberty.
3. The evil king has never been able to seize me myself.
4. At that time, you fled to their father and mother through that place.
5. The gods create souls and send them into the bodies of men from the sky.
6. They themselves have recently conquered him in Asia by themselves.
7. On the way, Cicero saw her doctor, not his own.
8. No one was able to love the bitter daughter of the consul himself for long.
9. These men joined Cicero with themselves, for they had always esteemed him.
10. The woman had sent her letter before that time.
11. That man had a good old age, for he had lived well.
12. The mother understood her son well, and the young man thanked her for her patience.
13. Illi autem adolescentes ad Caesarem ipsum heri venerunt.
15. Cicero se semper dilexit et tu etiam te diligis.
17. Consul Cicero ipse numquam librum eius viderat.

SENTENTIAE ANTIQUAE
1. He himself was hastening to them and sent the horsemen ahead of himself.
2. They could do nothing by themselves without him.
3. He recognized his own seal and his own letter from the beginning.
4. Each loves himself, because each is precious to himself by himself.
5. Out of the fault of another, a wise man corrects his own.
6. Withdraw into your very self.
7. The very spirit nourishes itself.
8. A learned man always has riches in himself.
Chapter 14
STORE TEETH
Thais has black teeth, Laecania has snowy white ones. What is the reason? This woman has bought (teeth), that one has her own.

CICERO IMAGINES THE STATE OF ROME ITSELF URGING HIM TO PUNISH THE CATILINARIAN CONSPIRATORS
M. [arcus] Tullius Cicero, what are you doing? Those men should now pay the penalty for their many evil deeds; you should indeed lead them to death, because they have dragged Rome into many dangers. Romans have often punished even citizens by death in this state. But you should not consider these evil men citizens, for never in this city have betayers of the fatherland regarded the rights of the citizens; these men send away their own rights. The Roman people will give you great thanks, M. Tullius, if you will punish those men with virtue.