

Chapter 15 discussion discussion

PRACTICE AND REVIEW

1. Those five women were not afraid of death among those animals.
2. Two of the sons were running from the gate through the fields with their father yesterday and they fell into the water.
3. The first king threw riches into the sea, for he feared the great anger and power of the crowd.
4. No one will conquer the same part of Asia in one year.
5. The Romans joined four of the cities with the first road.
6. And so, you sent his thousands of books from the city across Italy.
7. We preserved the liberty and rights of these cities from the arts of war.
8. The Greek gods often did not conduct themselves with virtue among men.
9. Cicero led thousands of Romans by the power of his thoughts.
10. The doctor's opinions never made him dear to me.
11. Tyrannus tribus amicis illis vitam suam committebat.
12. Avarus numquam satis habet divitiarum.
13. Eo tempore matrem eorum illis sex litteris servavimus.
14. Decem urbium cives amicis vicerunt.

SENTENTIAE ANTIQUAE

1. I have long been on that ship and because of the storm and clouds, I kept expecting death.
2. We came to that city in seven hours.
3. Italy was full of the Greek arts in those times, and many Romans themselves cultivated these arts.
4. They kept hesitating between war and peace.
5. In that time, I was driving that man out of the city.
6. Each wretch kept saying: "I am a Roman citizen."
7. My girl used to love her sparrow, and the sparrow used to chirp only to her and it did not move away from her lap.
8. My sons used to love my brother, they shunned me; they used to call me a bitter father and awaited my death. But now, I have changed my behavior and tomorrow I shall drag my two sons (back) to me.
9. Since he was afraid to entrust his head to a barber, the tyrant Dionysius taught his daughters to cut his beard and hair; and so the maidens used to cut their father's beard and hair.

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CYRUS' DYING WORDS ON IMMORTALITY

O my three sons, you should not be miserable. Indeed I now come to death, but a part of me, my soul, will always remain. While I was with you, you did not see the soul, but from my deeds you understood that it was in this body. Therefore believe that the soul is the same after death, even if you will not see it, and always keep me in your memory.

FABIAN TACTICS

Even in old age, Quintus Fabius Maximus was a man of true virtue and he waged wars with the courage of a young man. Our friend Ennius, the learned poet, once wrote these words about him: "One man protected the fortunate state for us by means of delaying. He did not place rumors and report before the safety of Rome. His glory, therefore, is now strong and will always be strong."