## Latin Contractions

1. All verbs ending in -ris (the 2nd person singular of the present, imperfect, and future tenses of deponents and the passive voice of other verbs) are often
syncopated to $-r e$.
imitēre for imitēris
2. All verbs in the 3rd person plural of the perfect tense may show -ēre instead of - ērunt.
invexēre for invexērunt
amāvēre for amāvērunt
3. fore $=$ futūrus esse
essem, essēs, etc. $=$ forem, forēs, etc. (though not strictly a contraction).
4. -vi- and -ve- are often suppressed in perfect forms:
optastis for optāvistis.
audīssent for audīvissent
audīsse for audìvisse
nosti for novisti
amāvēre for amāvērunt
noram for noveram
5. aliquis (aliquī), aliqua, aliquid (aliquod) contract to quī, qua, quod after sī, nisi, num and $n \bar{e}$.
6. $a c=$ atque
$d \bar{\imath}=d e \bar{\imath}$
deum $=$ deōrum
$d i s=d e \bar{\imath} s$
$v i \bar{n}^{\prime}=v i \bar{s} n e$
scīn' $=$ scīsne
$s \bar{\imath} \bar{s}=s \bar{\imath} v \bar{l} s$
sodēs $=s \bar{\imath} ~ a u d \bar{e} s$
sultis $=s \bar{\imath}$ vultis
7. Contractions found in the old poets:
homost = homo est
perīculumst $=$ perīculum est
ausust $=$ ausus est
quälist $=$ qualis est
