adhūc $a d v$. still, yet. servī$,-\overline{\mathbf{1}} \mathbf{r e},-\overline{\mathbf{1}} \overline{\mathbf{1}},-\overline{\mathbf{1}} \mathrm{t}$ um, to serve; be a slave. habitō (1) to live. vicus, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, village; ward (of a city), street, block. angustus, -a,-um, narrow, confined.
quōmodo, just as, as. dī̄ = deī. volō, velle, voluī, to wish, want. coep $\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, coepisse, to begin (perfect tense only). uxor, -ōris $f$. wife. copō, -ōnis $m$. innkeeper, tavern keeper (usually spelled caupō).
noscō, -ere, nōvī, nōtum, to get to know, learn; perf. be acquainted with, know. bacciballum: a Petronian hapax of uncertain origin and meaning. Perhaps connected with some diminutive of bacca, $a e$, berry; and therefore a reflection of Melissa's "rotundity"? Cf. "my little peach".
mehercules interj. by Hercules! *corporaliter adv. pertaining to the body. aut, or. propter + acc. on account of, because of. rēs veneriae: "sex". cūrō (1) to take care of, attend to. magis, more.
benemoria: another hapax, but with a plain meaning ("of sweet disposition"). quid = aliquid (after sī, $n i s i, n u m$ and $n \bar{e})$. petō, -ere, -īvī (-iī), -itum, to ask, seek, request. nunquam, never. negātum: negātum est.
ās, āssis $m$. bronze coin, penny. sēmis, sēmissis $m$. half an as, halfpenny. sinus, - $\overline{\mathbf{u}} \mathrm{m}$. fold, hollow; pocket; purse. dēmandō (1) to hand over, entrust. unquam, ever. fefellitus sum: a comic vulgarism for falsus sum (from fallō, -ere, fefellī, falsum sum, to deceive, cheat).
contubernālis, -is $m$. army buddy, tent companion; husband (of a slave). ad villam: "in the countryside". suprēmum diem obīre: to die (lit. to meet the final day). itaque, and so, therefore.
scūtum, $\mathbf{- 1}$, shield. ocrea, -ae, greave, shin guard. agō, -ere, ēgī, actum, to do, drive. agināvī: another hapax, presumably from an unattested verb aginō (or coined by Petronius),. It must carry a meaning such as "to hurry" or "to do again" to complete the sense of the sentence. The narrator is using a military (or gladiatorial) image of hastening to conquer his intended paramour. quemadmodum adv. in what way, how. perveniō, -īre, -vēnī, -ventum, to come to, reach, arrive.
aiunt: "they say". in angustiīs: "in a pinch". appārē̄, -ēre, -ū̄, to appear, show up.
forte $a d v$. by chance. Capuam: accusative of place to which without preposition. exeō, -īre, -īvī, -itum, to go out, go forth, leave. scruta, -ōrum n.pl. trash, junk. expediō, -īre, -īvī, -ītum, to untie, unfetter, clear; solve, settle, take care of. ad scruta expedienda: "for the purpose of taking care of some business or other". The reading is uncertain. nanciscor, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, nactus sum, to obtain, get, find. Recall that perfect participles of deponent verbs are active.
occāsī̄, -iōnis $f$. opportunity, chance. The direct object of nactus. persuādeō, -ēre, -suāsī, -suāsum, to persuade, convince. hospēs, -itis $m$. guest, visitor. quintus, -a, -um, fifth.
miliārium, -ī, milestone. milēs, -itis $m$. soldier. fortis, fortis, strong, brave. tanquam, as, just as, like. Orcus, $\mathbf{- 1}$, the Underworld. Note the English has the same idiom. apocūlō (1) another hapax, perhaps coined by Petronius. The sense must be something like "to high-tail it" or "to head out".
circā $+a c c$. about, around, round about. gallicinium, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, cockcrow, daybreak. lūcē̄, -ēre, lūxī, to shine, glow. merīdiēs, -èī $m$. noon, midday. Ablative of time when.
monimentum, -ī, memorial; tomb. stēla, -ae, pillar, column, tombstone. sedē̄, -ēre, sēdī, sessum, to sit. *cantabundus, -a, -um, singing.
numerō (1) to count. deinde, then, next. ut: "as" (when followed by an indicative verb). respiciō, -ere, spexī, -spectum, to look back, look around. comes, -itis c. companion, fellow traveler. exuō, -ere, -uī, $\bar{u} t u s$, to undress.
vestimentum, -ī, clothing, garment. secundum + acc. along, next to, by, beside. pōn̄̄, -ere, posuī, positum, to put, place. mihi: dative of respect. anima, -ae, mind, spirit, soul. nāsum, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, nose. esse: an historial infinitive. We would say "My heart was in my mouth".
mortuus, -a, -um, dead. at, but. circummingō, -ere, -minxī, -mictum vulg. to urinate around. subitō adv. suddenly. lupus, $\mathbf{- i}$, wolf.
nolite: recall that this imperative with an infinitive forms a negative command. iocor, -ārī, -ātus sum, to joke, jest. mentior, -īrī, -ītus sum, to lie, invent, fake. ut . . . tantī faciō: "I wouldn't lie for any fortune in the world".
quod coeperam dicere: "as I had begun to say". ululō (1) to howl. Note the onomatopoeia.
prīmitus $a d v$. first, at first. nesciō, -īre, -īvī, -ītum, to not know. accēdō, -ere, accessī, accessum, to approach, go to vestimentum, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, garment, clothing.
tollō, -ere, sustulī, sublātum, to lift, raise. lapideus, -a, -um, stone, (made of) stone. morior, morī, mortuus sum, to die. Here, another historical infinitive. nisi, except, beside.
string $\overline{\mathbf{o}}$, -ere, strinxī, strictum, to draw tight; draw (a weapon from its sheath). umbra, -ae, shadow. caedo, -ere, cecīdī, caesum, to cut, strike, kill. dōnec, until.
admodum $a d v$. in what way, how. larva, -ae, ghost, specter. Here in apposition: "like a ghost". intrō (1) to enter, go in. paene, almost. animam ebullīre: "to give up the ghost". sūdor, -ōrus $m$. sweat.
bifurcus, -a, -um, having two prongs or forks. Here, "arms" or "legs". undō (1) to flood, pour forth. oculus, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, eye. mortuus, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, a dead person. vix, scarcely, hardly. unquam, ever. reficiō, -ere, -fēcī, fectum, to restore, refresh, revive.
miror, -ārī, -ātus sum, to wonder at, be amazed. coepī, -isse, to begin (perfect tense only). tam, so. serō $a d v$. late. sī ante . . .: a past contrary to fact condition clause (pluperfect subjunctive in both the conditional and the main clause).
saltem $a d v$. at least. adiūtō + dat. (1) to aid, assist, help. lupus, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, wolf. pecus, $\overline{\mathbf{o}}$ ris $n$. herd, flock (esp. of sheep).
mordē̄, -ēre, momordī, morsum, to bite, rip into. tanquam, as, just as, like. lanius, $-\overline{1}$, butcher. sanguis, sanguinis $m$. blood. illīs: dative of reference. dērīdeō, -ēre, -rīsī, -rīsum, to mock, make sport of, laugh at.
etiam sī: "even though". servus, -ī, slave. lancea, -ae, lance, light spear. collum, - $\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, neck. trāiciō, -ere, iēcī, -iectum, to throw across, pierce through.
ut: "as" (when followed by an indicative verb). operī̄, -īre, -ū̄, -tum, to cover; close, shut. amplius: "any longer". luce clarā: "at daybreak".
copō, -ōnis $m$. innkeeper, tavern keeper (usually spelled caupō). compilō (1) to plunder, pillage, rob. postquam conj. after, when.
iaceō, -ēre, iacū̄, to lie (at rest). milēs, -itis $m$. soldier. lectus, - $\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, bed, couch. bōs, bovis $c . \operatorname{cow}$, ox.
medicus, $-\overline{\mathbf{1}}$, doctor. cūrō (1) to attend to, care for. intellegō, -ere, -lexī, -lectum, to understand, discern, perceive. versipellis, -is, werewolf. posteā $a d v$. afterwards.
pānis, pānis $m$. bread. gustō (1) to taste, enjoy, partake. non sī mē occīdisses: "not if you had killed me".
viderint aliī: "others may see to it". quid dē hōc exopinissent: "what they might think about this". mentior, $-\overline{1} r \overline{1},-\bar{i} t u s ~ s u m, ~ t o ~ l i e, ~ m i s l e a d . ~ g e n i u s, ~-~-\overline{1}, ~ g u a r d i a n ~ s p i r i t . ~$
īrātus, -a,-um, angry, irate. habeam: a hortatory subjunctive.

