ferme adv. nearly, almost; for the most part. regno (1) to reign. domi militiaeque: “at home and on campaign” (a locative). abonus, -a, -um + dat. or abl. inconsistent with.

fides; f. faith, confidence, belief. divinitas, -atis f. divinity. credo, -ere, -didi, -ditum, to believe; trust; imagine, suppose. Here credita modifies divinitatis. animus, -i m. mind, intellect; judgment, belief; courage, spirit.

avitus, -a, -um, of one’s grandfather; ancestral. reciperando from recupero (1), to recover, regain.

firma (1) to strengthen. ab illo: an ablative of personal agent dependent on the passive datis. profecto adv. truly, surely, indeed. vis f. force; violence; pl. strength, military power, resources. The declension of vis is defective: vis, ---, ---, vim, vi, vires, virium, viribus, vires, viribus. valeo, -ere, -ui, to be strong, be healthy; be powerful, be influential.

tutus, -a, -um, safe, secure. multitudo, -tudinis f. multitude; crowd, mob. gatus, -a, -um, pleasing.

longe adv. far, very much. ante alios: “above others”. acceptus, -a, -um + dat. welcome, pleasing, agreeable. miles, militis m. soldier.

custodia, -ae f. watching, guarding.

edo, -ere, edidi, editum, to give out, put forth; publish, make known; display, produce, perform. opus, -eris n. work, labor; achievement, deed. recenseo, -ere, -sui, -sum, to count, number; muster, survey, review. contio, -ionis f. public meeting.

Capra: a depression or swamp in the lowest part of the Campus Martius (near the later site of the Pantheon). palus, -udis f. swamp, marsh. subito adv. suddenly. coorior, -iri, -ortus sum, to arise, break out. tempestas, -atis f. storm.

frangor, -oris m. crashing; noise; breaking. tonitrus, -us m. thunder. densus, -a, -um, thick, dense. operio, -ere, -ui, -tum, to cover; hide, conceal. nimbus, -i m. rain cloud. conspectus, -us m. sight, view.

contio: A dative of separation. Verbs of taking away, especially compounds of ab, de, ex, ad, often govern a dative of the person, less often of the thing. aufero, auferre, abstuli, ablatum, to carry away, remove. pubes, -is f. young men. sedo (1) to soothe, calm, appease. Read sedato with pavore.

pavor, -oris m. trembling, quaking; terror, dread. serenus, -a, -um, clear, bright. redo, -ere, -ivi (-ii), -itum, to return.

vacus, -a, -um, empty. sedes, -is f. seat. regius, -a, -um, royal. etsi conj. although.

sublimen adv. on high, upwards. raptum = raptum esse. procella, -ae f. squall, tempest. velut, even as, just as. orbitas, -atis f. bereavement (of parents or children). metus, -us m. fear. ico, -ere, ici, ictum, to strike, smite. maestus, -a, -um, sad.

aliquamdiu adv. for some time. silentium obtinere: to keep silent. initium, -i m. beginning. deo: ablative of origin. nascor, nasci, natum, to be born.

salveo, -ere, to be well; greet, hail. universi: everyone. iubeo, -ere, iussi, iussum, to order, command; to designate, appoint.

prex, precis m. prayer. exposco, -ere, expoposci, to ask or beg earnestly. uti = ut. volens, -entis, wishing (from volo, velle, volui). propitius, -a, -um, well-disposed, gracious. sospito (1) to save, protect.

progenies, -ei f. progeny, offspring. aliqui, aliqua, aliquid pron. some. discerro, -ere, -psi, -ptum, to tear to pieces; scatter. Here discerptum = discerptum esse in indirect speech with regem as the accusative in indirect speech.

tacitus, -a, -um, silent. arguo, -ere, -ui, -utum, to make known; assert, claim. mano (1) to spread, flow. perobscursus, -a, -um, very obscure. fama, -ae f. report, rumor; reputation.

illam alteram: that other one (i.e., the story of Romulus’ deification). admiratio, -ionis f. admiration; wonder, amazement. praesens, -entis, present. nobilito (1) to make known, make famous. consilium, -i n. plan; counsel; council.

addo, -ere, -didi, -ditum, to add. Here addita esse. sollicito (1) to disturb, agitate.

civitas, -atis f. city; citizenry. desiderium, -i n. longing, yearning, wish. infensus, -a, -um, hostile. gravis, -e, serious, weighty. trado, -ere, -didi, -ditum, to hand over; hand down, say, recount. quamvis conj. although; ever so much

auctor, -oris m. authority; author; adviser. prodo, -ere, -didi, -ditum, to put forth; proclaim; reveal; betray. Quirites: Roman citizens.
25 **hodiernus, -a, -um**, today’s. **prima hodierna luce**: an ablative of time when. **caelum, -i n.** sky, heaven. repente **adv.** suddenly. **delabor, -i, -lapsus sum**, to slip down, glide down. **obvius, -a, -um**, meeting, to meet + dat.

26 **perfundo, -ere, -fudi, -fusum**, to soak, flood, bathe; inspire, fill. **horror, -oris m.** trembling, shuddering, dread; awe. **venerabundus, -a, -um**, full of reverence. **adsto, -ere, -stiti**, to stand by; stand erect; assist. **peto, -ere, -evi, -itum**, to ask; seek; head for. **prex, precis m.** prayer.

27 **intueor, -eri, -itus sum**, to gaze upon. **fas n. invar.** religiously correct. **abeo, -ire, -ivi (-ii)**, to go away, leave. **nuntio (I)** to announce. **caelestes, -ium**, the gods. **volo, velle, volui**, to wish.

28 **caput, -it is n.** head. **orbis terrarum = the world. proinde**, therefore. **colo, -ere, colui, cultum**, to cultivate; worship. **scio, -ire, scivi, scitum**, to know.

29 **posteri, -orum m.pl.** descendants, posterity. **trado, -ere, -didi, -ditum**, to hand over; hand down, say, recount. **ops, opis f.** might, power, strength, resources, wealth.

30 **locustus**: recall that the perfect participles of deponent verbs are active – “having spoken”. **sublimis, -e**, high, lofty. **mirum = mirum est.**

31 **quamque = et quam. desiderium, -i n.** longing, yearning, wish. **exercitus, -us m.** army.

32 **lenio, -ire, -ivi, -itum**, to alleviate, mitigate, soften, soothe.