

Stage 29: “Roma”

Model Sentences pg. 144-145

1.) In the middle of Rome is a very famous mountain, which is called Capitoline.

A temple stands at the top of Capitoline, where the god Jupiter is worshiped.

2.) The Roman Forum lies under Capitoline.

The forum is filled by a huge crowd of citizens every day.

Some are doing business; some are standing in the colonnade and are being greeted by their friends; others are being carried through the forum in a carrying-chair. A great din is heard everywhere.

3.) Sometimes a splendid procession is led through the forum.

4.) Near the middle of the forum is the temple of Vesta, where the sacred flame is cared for by the Vestal Virgins.

5.) The Rostra stands at the edge of the forum, where speeches were held amongst the people.

6.) Near the Rostra is the prison, where the Roman people's prisoners are guarded.

“nox I” pg. 146

It was night. The moon and stars were shining in the calm sky. The time was when humans were accustomed to resting. Rome, however, was not resting, was not silent.

In large houses, where the rich were living, a splendid dinner was eaten. Lavish food was being offered by slaves; excellent wine was being poured by slave girls; songs were being sung by very skillful cithara players.

But in deep blocks of flats, no splendid dinner was being eaten, no cithara players were being listened to. There, poor men, nearly overcome by hunger, were leading a very miserable life. Some were writing letters to patrons to beg for their help, others were preparing to commit crimes.

Near the forum, a great noise was heard. For a magnificent arch was being built on the Sacred Way. A huge crane was hanging over the arch. The craftsmen, who were building the arch, were working diligently. Some were carving shapes on the arch; some were writing a slogan on the front of the arch; others were lifting marble to the top of the arch. All were working hard to finish the arch before light. For Emperor Domitianus was wanting to dedicate this arch to his brother Titus on the next day. He had hated Titus in life; but he was wanting to honor Titus in death. For Domitianus was wanting the Roman people, who had been very greatly fond of Titus, to now support himself.

“nox II” pg. 146-147

Quintus Haterius Latronianus, a very famous builder, was in charge of this construction. He himself was furiously urging on the craftsmen in the night. Also present was Gaius Salvius Liberalis, Haterius' patron, who was in turn urging him on in order to finish the construction before light. For Salvius was anxious because he had persuaded the Emperor to put Haterius in

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