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Latin
Higher level
Paper 1

Tuesday 27 October 2020 (afternoon)

Candidate session number

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1 hour 30 minutes

Instructions to candidates

- Write your session number in the boxes above.
- Do not open this examination paper until instructed to do so.
- Translate one text.
- Your translation must be written within the answer box provided.
- A dictionary is permitted for this examination paper.
- The maximum mark for this examination paper is **[180 marks]**.



Translate **one** text into English. Your translation must be written within the answer box provided.

1. Cicero speaks in defence of Marcus Fonteius, who stands accused of corrupt governorship in Gaul and whose sister is a Vestal virgin.

tendit ad vos virgo Vestalis¹ manus supplices easdem quas pro vobis dis immortalibus tendere consuevit. Cavete ne periculosum superbumque sit eius vos obsecrationem repudiare cuius preces si di aspernarentur, haec² salva esse non possent. videtisne subito, iudices, virum fortissimum, M. Fonteium, parentis et sororis commemoratione lacrimas profudisse? qui numquam in acie
5 pertimuerit, qui se armatus saepe in hostium manum multitudinemque immiserit, cum in eius modi periculis eadem se solacia suis relinquere arbitraretur quae suus pater sibi reliquisset, idem nunc conturbato animo pertimescit ne non modo ornamento et adiumento non sit suis sed etiam cum acerbissimo luctu dedecus aeternum miseris atque ignominiam relinquat. o fortunam longe disparem, M. Fonteius, si deligere potuisses ut potius telis tibi Gallorum quam periuriis
10 intereundum esset!

Cicero, *Pro Fonteio* 48–49

¹ Vestalis, e (adj.): Vestal, of the goddess Vesta. Vestal virgins ensured the sacred fire of Vesta, which was meant to protect the city of Rome, was kept burning.

² haec: (here) all these things around us; the state



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2. The poet Orpheus is attacked by a frenzied band of Ciconian women.

inde cruentatis vertuntur in Orphea* dextris
 et coeunt ut aves, si quando luce vagantem
 25 noctis avem cernunt, structoque utrimque theatro
 ceu matutina cervus periturus harena
 praeda canum est, vatemque petunt et fronde virentes
 coniciunt thyrsos non haec in munera factos.
 hae glaebas, illae direptos arbore ramos,
 30 pars torquent silices. neu desint tela furori,
 forte boves presso subigebant vomere terram,
 nec procul hinc multo fructum sudore parantes
 dura lacertosi fodiebant arva coloni;
 agmine qui viso fugiunt operisque relinquunt
 35 arma sui, vacuosque iacent dispersa per agros
 sarculaque rastrique graves longique ligones;
 quae postquam rapuere ferae cornuque minaci
 divulsere boves, ad vatis fata recurrunt
 tendentemque manus et in illo tempore primum
 40 inrita dicentem nec quicquam voce moventem
 sacrilegae perimunt.

Ovid, *Metamorphoses* 11.23–41

* Orpheus, i (m) (Greek accusative ending Orphea): Orpheus



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