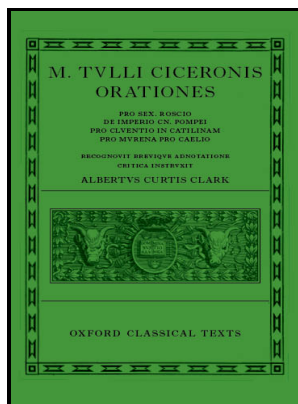


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M. Tullius Cicero, For Marcus Caelius, chapter 15, section 35

Audistis, cum pro se diceret, audistis antea, cum accusaret defendendi haec causa, non gloriandi eloquor; genus orationis, facultatem, copiam sententiarum atque verborum, quae vestra prudentia est, perspexistis; atque in eo non solum ingenium elucere eius videbatis, quod saepe, etiamsi industria non alitur, valet tamen ipsum suis viribus, sed inerat, nisi me propter benevolentiam forte fallebat, ratio et bonis artibus instituta et cura et vigiliis elaborata. When he would have grieved if he had found out that such a deed had been perpetrated by strangers, would he have thought nothing of it when attempted by his own household? Lucei, sanctissimi hominis atque integerrimi, labem sceleris sempiternam? Auro opus fuit; sumpsit a Clodia, sumpsit sine teste, habuit, quamdiu voluit. Et erat tam demens hic, cui vos in genium certe tribuitis, etiamsi cetera inimica oratione detrahitis, ut omnes suas fortunas alienis servis committeret? Accusatores quidem libidines, amores, adulteria, Baias, actas, convivia, comissationes, cantus, symphonias, navigia iactant, idemque significant nihil se te invita dicere.

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Vellem dictum esset ab eodem etiam de Dione. Pro Caelio was the bane of my existence in high school. Quae lex ad imperium, ad maiestatem, ad statum patriae, ad salutem omnium pertinet, quam legem Q.

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Exoleti were characterised by effeminacy, sexual passivity, immorality and an insatiable carnal appetite. The Pro Caelio is an excellent text in which we get to witness him employ all three of them in rapid succession. Sumptus unius generis obiectus est, habitationis; triginta milibus dixistis eum habitare.

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Omnia sunt alia non crimina, sed maledicta, iurgi petulantis magis quam publicae quaestionis. Fieri enim non potest, ut animus libidini deditus, amore, desiderio, cupiditate, saepe nimia copia, inopia etiam non numquam impeditus hoc, quicquid est, quod nos facimus in dicendo, quoquomodo facimus non modo agendo, verum etiam cogitando possit sustinere. Facts shall combat with facts, cause with cause, reason with reason.

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On February 11, 56 BC, Caelius charged with electoral malpractice in the elections for in 57 BC. Quos quidem ego, iudices, testes non modo sine ullo timore, sed etiam cum aliqua spe delectationis exspecto.

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