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conjunctionsimulatque. sacrorum: sc. Bacchi. Cf. 68. 95. adventu: abl. of cause, in honour of. genialiter, with festal cheer. The Romans believed that every man had a genius--a sort of life spirit or guardian angel, which shared his joys and sorrows throughout life. Genius is, in fact, often employed fancifully as the equivalent of a mans self, his animus. Accordingly to treat the genius well indulgere genio) comes to mean to enjoy oneself, and genialis dies--a day given to the genius a festal day. 96. bis quinque. In expressions of multiplication prose uses the distributive (here bis quinos). iunctas: sc. diebus. 98. Lucifer: the morning star, harbinger of day (Greek (ftaxripupos). Cf. ii. 114: Diffugiunt stellae quarum agmina cogit Lucifer et...



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