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<p>Th. Ibi tum matri parvulam Puellam dono quidam mercator dedit Ex Attica hine abreptam.</p> <p>Ph. Civemne?</p> <p>Th. Arbitror: Certum non scimus: matris nomen et patris Dicebat ipsa: patriam et signa caetera Neque scibat, neque per aetatem etiam potuerat. Mercator hoc addebat, e praedonibus Unde emerat se audisse abreptam e Sunio. Mater ubi accepit, coepit studiose omnia Docere, educare ita uti si esset filia. Sororem plerique esse credebant meam. [...] Mater mea illic mortua est Nuper. Eius frater aliquantum ad rem est avidior. Is hanc ubi forma videt honesta virginem, Et fidibus scire, pretium sperans ilico Producit, vendit. Forte fortuna affuit Hic meus amicus: emit eam dono mihi, Imprudens harum rerum ignarusque omnium. [...] Nihil; nam quaesivi. Nunc ego eam, mi Phaedria,</p>	<p>THAIS There, at that period, a certain merchant made present to my mother of a little girl, who had been stolen away from Attica here.</p> <p>PARMENO What, a citizen?</p> <p>THAIS I think so; we do not know for certain: she herself used to mention her mother's and her father's name; her country and other tokens she didn't know, nor, by reason of her age, was she able. The merchant added this: that he had heard front the kidnapers that she had been carried off from Sunium.<sup>3</sup> When my mother received her, she began carefully to teach her every thing, and to bring her up, just as though she had been her own daughter. Most persons supposed that she was my sister. [...]My mother died there recently; her brother is somewhat greedy after wealth. When he saw that this damsel was of beauteous form and understood music, hoping for a good price, he forthwith put her up for sale, and sold her. By good fortune this friend of mine was present; he bought her as a gift to me, not knowing or suspecting any thing of all this. [...] Now, my Phaedria, there are many reasons why I could wish to get her away from him. In the first place, because she was called my sister; moreover, that I may restore and deliver her to her friends.</p>



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<p>Multae sunt causae quamobrem cupiam abducere: Primum quod soror est dicta; praeterea ut suis.</p> <p>(Publii Terentii <i>Comoediae VI</i>. P. Terentius Afer. Edward St. John Parry, M.A. London. Whitaker and Co., Ave Maria Lane; George Bell, Fleet Street. 1857. )</p>	<p>(Terence, <i>The Comedies of Terence</i>, 108-118, 130-135 y 144-147. Translation by Henry Thomas Riley)</p>
<p>Didactic activity ( if necessary):</p>	