**Hello GJCL! This is your Webmaster Stephen Zhu with an announcement about the Morning Tea. Every Thursday morning, the Morning Tea will be updated with a new resource/document/trivia/Tea. I'm hoping this new schedule will help me stay more organized and helps you all out more.

On that note, we hope you all enjoy Thursday's edition of the Morning Tea!

*Welcome back, everyone! I hope you all are enjoying your day so far, so without further ado, let's jump straight into...Learning in Latin, PMAQ style!*

That's right! Today, we bring you several quotes spoken by Roman authors and orators. This may seem difficult, but these quotes are extremely important for understanding these people. Plus, there are hints if you get lost. Good luck!

1) This famous man, upon being found by the Praetorian Guard and about to be executed upon Marc Antony's orders, famously proclaimed, "Ego vero consisto. Accede, veterane, et, si hoc saltim potes recte facere, incide cervicem."
*Hint: In English, this quote roughly translates to “There is nothing proper about what you are doing, soldier, but do try to kill me properly.”*Who said such a quote and what were the circumstances surrounding this quote?

2) This quote, "passer, deliciae meae puellae, quicum ludere, quem in sinu tenere," is derived from one of Catullus's poems. Which poem is this from, and why is this line important?
*Hint: passer = sparrow; sinu = lap; perhaps look at the entire poem? This one is especially interesting!*

3) Of course, this Tea wouldn't be complete without a general! Whose book begins with these lines: "Rérum gestárum díví Augusti, quibus orbem terrarum ímperio populi Rom[anis] subiécit," a man of great power and wealth in the 1st century AD?
*Hint: Rerum gestarum roughly translates to "copy of the acts". Look at "divi Augusti".*

4) Who said "vidi, veni, vici," and what was this in response to?
*Hint: Very, very, very famous guy. So famous he had haters.*

*I will reveal the answers to these three questions next week. As always, comment whether my answers are incorrect or need some adjusting; I'm not a teacher anyway :)*

*Anyway, thanks for reading today's version of the Morning Tea! I know this Tea was slightly different, but this should connect to many classroom studies of literature. For you underclassmen who do not know the answers, do not fret: you will get there someday!

As always, let me know how this Tea was in the form below, and have a great day!***