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O most dear friend, you often say to me: "Write something great; you are a most lazy man." Note 1:

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"only in the singular of -us nouns and adjectives of the second declension does the vocative ever differ in spelling from the nominative: singular amicus, amice, but plural amici, amici.

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6 • Teacher's Guide and Answer Key for Wheelock's Latin English derivatives are provided for Latin words glossed in the Sententiae Antiquae and reading passages, as an aid to learning and recalling their meanings. • Some of the existing readings have been slightly revised for improved reinforcement of

## **for Wheelock's Latin**

Note that the literary device of splitting "and" elements (i.e. "Hyperidae" at beginning, and "Lysiae" after the verb and at end of sentence) is quite common in Latin.-----A note on comparative adjectives. Put simply, comparative adjectives are used in two contexts: (1) descriptive, i.e. very/rather/quite, and (2) comparative, e.g. "more than".

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TEACHER'S GUIDE and ANSWER KEY for WHEELLOCK'S LATIN: Chapter 2 1 Chapter 2 rev. June 13, 2006 INTELLEGENDA ("Objectives") Upon completion of this chapter, students should be able to: 1. Name the cases of a Latin noun and identify the basic uses or grammatical functions of each case in a sentence. 2. Form the base of any noun. 3.

## **Chapter 2**

The Wheelock's Latin Series isn't complete without: Wheelock's Latin Reader. Originally intended as a sequel to Wheelock's Latin, this is the ideal text for any intermediate-level Latin course. Read not only classical authors but also medieval and late Latin writers.

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