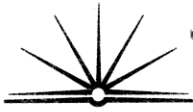




b) i) Cicero might expect "invidia" because Catiline will be seen to have gone not as punishment, but ~~as~~ at the invitation of his friends, and being still alive, he would still be able to take action against the state.

ii) In this extract Cicero portrays Catiline's character by referring to his personal vices as well as the more public ones, a method used throughout the whole speech.

Cicero uses a characteristic triple, ~~sed tu ut vitis tuis, ... , ut~~ "pudor ... a furore" to highlight Catiline's lack of those ^{qualities} ~~values~~, "pudor", "ratio", "metus", ~~to~~ which were valued by the Romans to make Catiline seem ~~lacking~~ to be unlike the



Romans, not just opposed to them. This contrast between Catiline and the ~~of~~ rest of the Romans ~~makes~~ contributes to the sense of Catiline's ~~bringing~~ depravity which Cicero continuously refers to.

Cicero also uses the word "inimico" to make Catiline a personal enemy. ~~and to give Cicero some~~
"~~ut saepe iam dixi~~"