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a) i) The slave had killed a boar using a spear; he was punished by the praetor because ~~the governor~~ ^{he} the slave had broken the law that ^{stated that} a slave should not be in possession of a weapon at any time.

ii) Cicero includes this story in his prosecution to highlight the fact that although Domitius had punished the slave severely, he had noticed the slave's offence and adhered to the law, ^{accordingly} as opposed to Verres who had flagrantly disregarded the law in his ~~praetor~~ ~~governor~~ time in office, and had been lax in following the law as illustrated in his keeping of the pirate chiefs and ~~embarking~~ pirate cargo rather than dealing with them according to legal precedent (i.e. executing the pirate).

b) In this extract, Cicero discredits Verres' character through highlighting his vices. Verres is introduced in the passage as lying on the beach with women, "in acta cum mulierculis excecabat", establishing his temperament as one of laziness and influenced by "libidinitas", lustfulness. ~~Further~~ ^{more} Cicero ^{also} characterizes Verres as "ebrius", drunk, ^{further} highlighting his gluttonous nature in contravention to Roman values of temperance and hard work. Verres' character is portrayed by Cicero as possessing the Roman vice of "avaritia", greed, through the fact that Verres was only roused to action by the announcement of ^{the ship's} possible cargo, which ~~itself~~

whose richness is emphasized by the anaphora "plena iuventis formosissimae, plena argenti facti atque signati, multa cum stregula veste", full of handsome youths, wrought of coined silver, with many tapestries. Et

Cicero further discredits Verre's character through implication of his military incompetence, a quality undesirable in Roman generals like Verres himself. For Cicero states that the ship was not captured but found by the ^{Roman} "fleet", "navis a clame nostro non capta est sed inventa", a statement that implies a lack of any real military action on the part of Verre's naval forces, since they did not capture but find the ship,

therefore in this extract, Cicero discredits Verre's character through depicting him as tainted with vice and military incompetence, and ^{su} ~~underlining~~ ^{su} ~~underlining~~ his in a bid to support his prosecution of Verres through invective.

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