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Julius Caesar Act III Study Guide
Act III Scene I

_____ tries to give Caesar's letter to warn him about the deadly intentions of the
 faction. (Give a synopsis of the faction: _____) When Caesar refuses to read the "letter,"
 it does follow his: _____ Brutus announces "Caesar when he fears 'best purpose is discovered.'"
 Caesar is acting: _____ wants Caesar to
 murder his character's disowned brother: _____, however, this is
 a move for the faction members to get close to Caesar under the pretense of asking for "the expelling of our
 banished brother" Give a synopsis of the: _____ At the death Caesar is not surprised
 that people want to kill him, but he is confounded that _____ is a "part of the murder plot." Caesar's
 last words reflect his amazement: "_____".

_____? Affected, the faction pretends _____ in the street.
 _____ pretends to join the faction as part of a plan in order to avenge his friend's
 murder. In lines 209-223, Antony uses this type of language to depict the death of Caesar at the hands of the
 faction: _____ He asks to speak on Caesar's funeral, and Brutus agrees, but _____ is
 afraid that is not a good idea. List the 3 conditions Brutus requires: (lines 265-271)

- (1) _____
- (2) _____
- (3) _____
- (4) _____
- (5) _____

Later, Mark Antony talks to Caesar's dead body first, of course, it will not talk back. This type of figurative
 language is called as: _____ Antony is alone on stage, so this is also a

_____ Caesar's earnest answer to talk to Antony after the faction members have left.
 Antony asks this earnest to help him move the _____

Scene II
 Brutus explains to the plebeians: "Not that I loved Caesar less, but that I loved _____ more."
 Define plebeians: _____ When Brutus asks: "What is here, my friends, that he
 will not love his country?" Brutus appeals to the plebeians' sense of _____ Brutus takes
 Caesar would become a tyrant, but now, _____ later in part." (line 90)
 Brutus honestly now: "I have myself found that the good of Rome and I have the same dagger that myself
 when it shall please me _____" The quotation in the previous sentence is an example of
 _____ In his famous funeral speech Mark Antony says one thing, but he actually
 means another. Consequently, Antony's statement: "Brutus is an honorable man" is an example of verbal
 _____ Antony reads Caesar's _____ to the Romans to show them how generous and transcendent
 Caesar was.

Antony says: "I was no orator, as Brutus is, but (as you know all) a plain, hard man, who loved my friend."
 This quotation is an example of _____ because Antony is indeed a good speaker and has the
 ability to emotionally move the huge crowd. He asks less than in the case in order to appear humble. Mark
 Antony is very clever, he steadily adheres to the conditions that Brutus set for Antony's funeral oration. As
 a result of hearing Antony's speech, the plebeians decide to: _____ At the end of the funeral
 scene, Mark Antony goes to visit _____

Scene III
 These 30 lines have dangerous the "anti mortality" machine. Since the Port is killed because of
 his _____

Nothing:

- | | |
|---|-----------------------|
| _____ "I do not tonight that I did fight with Caesar" | A. Parallel structure |
| _____ "Ay, and hither ay, and woe ay, and truly" | B. Contrast |
| _____ "As a friend or as enemy?" | C. Alliteration |
| _____ "Come, Caesar and Caesar" | D. Synecdoche |
| _____ "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears." | E. Personification |

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