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et dixit ostiariae et introduxit petrum.

Dicit ergo petro ancilla ostiaria. Numquid scitu ex
discipulis es hominis istius? Dicit ille. Non sum.

Stabant autem serui et ministri ad prunasque frigus
erat et cale faciebant se. Erat autem cum eis petrus.
Stans et cale faciens se. Pontifex quoque interrogauit ihm
de discipulis suis et de doctrina eius.

Respondit ihm. Ego palam locutus sum mundo.
ego semper docui in synagoga et in templo quo omnes
iudei conueniunt et in occulto locutus sum nihil.

Quid me interrogas? Interroga eos qui me audierunt.
quid locutus sum ipsis. Ecce hi sciunt quod dixerim ego.

Haec autem cum dixisset unus assistens ministrorum dedit
alapam ihu dicens. Sic respondes pontifici.

Respondit ihm. Si male locutus sum testimonium phariseo
de malo. Si autem bene. quid me cedis?

Et misit eum annas ligatum. ad caypham pontificem.

Erat autem symon petrus. Stans et cale faciens se.

dixit. et ei. Numquid ex discipulis eius es?

Negauit ille et dixit. Non sum. Dicit unus ex seruis
pontificis. cognoscat eum cuius abiecit petrum. uirialis.
Nonne ego te uidi in horto cum illo? petrum ergo
negauit petrus. et statim gallus cantauit.

Adducunt quoque ihm ad caypham in pretorium.

Sunt autem mane.

Et ipsi introierunt in pretorium utrum conuincere eum
sed ut manducarent pascha. Exiit quoque pilatus.

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