

Which house has the physician ? He has that large white house.—Has the merchant good tea and coffee ? He has good tea but bad coffee.—Has your friend his new hat ? He has it not.—What copy-book have you ? I have that large copy-book.—Have you a long exercise ? Yes, I have a long and difficult exercise.—Have you that young man's nice pocket-book ? No, I have it not.

EXERCISE X.

Which pens have you ? I have these pens.—I have the good pens.—Which good pens ? The master's good pens.—Have you nice books ? I have nice books and pictures.—Have I your gloves ? You have not mine, but you have my brother's.—Has your sister hers ? Yes, she has.—Which copy-book has the master ? He has his own and his pupil's copy-books.—Have you your new shoes ? No, I have my old shoes.—Whose books have you ? I have your books and mine.—What has that little boy ? He has cakes and apples.—Has the maid-servant the eggs and meat ? She has not the eggs, but she has the meat.—What stockings have you ? I have those woollen stockings.—Have I not nice flowers ? Yes, you have nice flowers and fine fruits.—Have you my friend's hats ? No, I have not those hats.—Votre parent a ma montre.—Ai-je votre livre ? Votre frère n'a-t-il pas mon crayon ? Has the master Racine and Boileau's works ? He has Racine's works, but not Boileau's.

EXERCISE XI.

Have we our money ? Yes, we have it.—Have the scholars their paper ? Yes, they have it.—Have they their inkstands and pens ? Yes, they have them.—What pens have they ? They have these pens ; they