

EXERCISES.

1. The objective generally comes *after* the verb that governs it: but always when it is a *relative*, and often in other instances, it comes *before* it.

2. When two objectives follow a verb, the *thing* is governed by the *verb*, and the *person* by a *preposition* understood.

No. 1.

1. Me ye have bereaved of my children¹.
 Them that serve me faithfully I will reward².
 Mine* offence I trust you will forgive³. Him
 whom ye recommend I shall prefer⁴. Those
 that kindly reprov'd you, ye basely insulted⁵.
 Those who have laboured to make us wise and
 good, are the persons whom we ought particu-
 larly to love and respect⁶. Whom having not
 seen ye love⁷. Those curiosities we have im-
 ported from China; these from Japan⁸. The
 two letters I now give you are letters of intro-
 duction:—this you may send by post; that