



GENERAL RULES.

RULE I.

Every Single Consonant, following a Vowel, commences in French a Syllable ; ergo :—

Ca | pa | ci | té. Do | ci | li | té. Ca | la | mi | té.
 ah | ah | ee | ay | ee | ee | ay | ah | ah | ee | ay

*NOTE.—C before E, I and Y, sounds S.

RULE II.

When Two or Three Consonants follow each other in the same Word, the line of Division will be between the First and Second ; ergo :—

Ad | mi | rer. Fra | ter | ni | té. Ad | mi | nis | trer.
 ah | ee | ay | ah | ee | ay | ah | ee | ee | ay

RULE III.

When Two Similar Consonants follow each other in the same Word, omit the First ; ergo :—

Ac | com | mo | der. Af | fli | ger. E | chap | per.
 ah | ay | ah | ee | ay | ay | sh ah | ay

* NOTE.—G, before E, I and Y, sounds J.

† NOTE.—Ch, Sh and Gn do not admit of being divided.

RULE IV.

The Letter E, unaccented, is a Silent Letter at the end, or in the middle of a Word ; ergo :—

L'An | née Pro | chai | ne. A | pcs | tro | phe.
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