

her husband's hammer ? Yes, she has it.—Have you not the key of my desk ? Your sister has it.—Whose pin have you ? I have my own and yours.—Has that girl her mother's gown or her own ? She has her own.—Have I my cap or yours ? You have my brother's.

### EXERCISE VIII.

Have you my watch key ? I have it not.—Which hat has your brother ? He has a woollen hat.—Has your father a stone house ? No, he has a frame house.—Have you not my prayer-book ? No, I have my sister's.—Who has the key of my bed-room ? Your mother has it.—Which room have you ? Have you the front-room or the back-room ? I have the front-room.—That man has a cloth coat, and his wife has a silk dress.—What paper have you ? I have a sheet of your note-paper.—Has the clerk the merchant's bank-note ? Yes, he has it.—Have you an English master ?—Has the garden door a lock ? Has your uncle a steamboat ?—He has a steamboat and a flour-mill.—Have you the music teacher's watch ? I have it not.—Which cap have you ? I have my cloth cap.

### EXERCISE IX.

Have you a good pen ? I have a good pen, but bad paper.—What book have you ? I have that nice book.—Have you my old hat ? I have it not.—Has your father a red or black horse ? He has a red horse.—Has not this fine little boy an ugly hat ? He has an ugly hat, but a nice coat.—Who has that large house ?—Have you your young cousin's pen-knife ? I have it not.—Have you a nice house ? I have a nice house and a nice garden.—Have you the old blacksmith's big hammer ? No, I have his small hammer.—