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LANGUE ANGLAISE

LESSON TWENTY-FIFTH

(See February number). **EXERCISE.**—State which of the following sentences are simple, and which compound : divide the compound sentences into their clauses and name the joining words or conjunctions that join the clauses.—1. Because the sun rose, the mist disappeared. 2. He was rich, yet he was not happy. 3. The little girl played on the piano, but she did not sing. 4. The old clock on the stairs ticked slowly. 5. Out of school rushed the boys. 6. How beautiful is the rain after the dust and heat. 7. Edward went into the office and bought his ticket. 8. His father provides for all his wants, still he is not satisfied. 9. Ice is frozen water and snow frozen vapor. 10. Though he was poor, he would not work. 11. Laziness is the mother of many vices. 12. They lost their way, for the night was dark. 13. We stood and waited for an hour.

Ans. Simple sentences : 4, 5, 6, 11.—Compound sentences : 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13. Independent clauses and conjunctions : 1. The sun rose,—the mist disappeared,—because,—2. He was rich,—he was not happy,—yet.—The little girl played on the piano,—she did not sing,—but. 7. Edward went into the office,—Edward (understood) bought his ticket,—and.—8. His father provides for all his wants,—he is not satisfied,—still.—9. Ice is frozen water,—snow is frozen vapor,—and.—10. He would not work,—he was poor,—though.—12. They lost their way,—the night was dark,—for.—13. We stood,—we (understood) waited for an hour,—and.—

DICTATION

BRAVERY

Captain Douglas commanded the war *Ship Royal Oak*. In an engagement with the Dutch, he had received orders to defend his ship to the last. At last his vessel caught fire ; but in the heat of battle, the admiral omitted to give signal to abandon her. His officers tried to induce him to leave the ship, but in vain. To all their entreaties he only replied : " A Douglas cannot quit his post without orders. " The ship blew up ; and he perished with her.

Que les élèves trouvent des expressions équivalentes pour les mots en italiques. Par expressions équivalentes, nous entendons des expressions qui pourraient être mises à la place des mots en italiques, sans que le sens des phrases en fut altéré.

Ship, vessel.—*An engagement*, a naval battle.—*Received*, been given, or got.—*Orders*, instructions.—*Last*, end.—*Vessel*, ship.—*Heat*, excitement.—*Battle*, the engagement.—*Omitted*, failed.—*Signal*, order.—*Abandon*, leave.—*Tried*, attempted, endeavored.—*Induce*, persuade.—*Leave*, abandon.—*In vain*, uselessly, or without success.—*Entreaties*, requests, prayers.—*Replied*, answered.—*Quit*, abandon.—*Post*, station.

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