

EXERCISE VII.

I.

Have I the master's pen ? Yes, you have it.—Have you your friend's pen-knife ? No, I have it not.—Which hat have you, your brother's or your cousin's ? I have my brother's.—Have you not your father's watch ? No, I have my brother's.—Whose knife have you ? I have the shoemaker's son's.—Have you not the cover of my book ? No, I have it not.—Have you my table or my sister's ? I have your sister's.—Have you the tailor's needle and thread ? I have his needle, but I have not his thread.—Has the dog a piece of bread ? No, it has a piece of meat.—Have you your cousin's trunk ? No, I have mine.—Have you not my history of France ? No, I have it not.—Has this lady her daughter's book ? No, she has her own.—Have you not your friend's money and his sister's ? I have it not.

II.

Who has my hat ? Have you it not ? No, I have mine.—Have you not your father's clerk's watch ? No, I have it not.—Has the physician his own carriage, or his friend's ? He has his own carriage, but he has his friend's horse.—Have you the workman's tool ? No, I have it not.—Whose pencil have I ? Have I yours or your cousin's ? You have neither mine nor my cousin's.—Have you your uncle's horse ? No, I have my father's.—Have I your history of England or your brother's ? You have mine.—Has the blacksmith's wife