

Super, Accus. beyond; with the Abl. when it denotes, concerning, of, on, (of a subject of discourse.)

Tenus, Gen. and Abl.—as far as. up or down to. *Tenus* follows its case.

7. (a) Hoc verum esse nobis persuadetur. (b) Iturum se pollicitus est. (c) Senatus edixit ne quis urbe excederet. (d) Gratis non actis nemo vivit bene.

Explanation (a.) Persuadeo is intransitive, and must be used impersonally in the Passive. (b) Verbs signifying *hope, promise, undertake*, take the Fut. Inf. with the Accus. of the Pronoun. (c) In sentences, expressive of a *purpose*, if a negative follows *ut, ne* takes its place, and the affirmative pronoun or adverb is used.

(d) As the Abl. of the gerund is used

(1) Without a preposition, as an *Ablativus Instrumenti*.

(2) With the prepositions *ab, de, ex, in, pro*, (rarely,) and not with *sine*; the proper way of expressing *sine agenda gratia* is thus:—*gratus non actis*.

8. (1.) Venit ut videret.

(2.) Eum esse certamine fessum mihi auditum est.

(3.) Tibi adhibetur vox quae non est decora.

(4.) Mihi non licebit venire.

(5.) Si Regulus fidem fallere voluisset cruciatus et mortem fugisset.

(6.) Putat fore ut omnes interficiantur nisi extemplo redeant.

(7.) Negavit opus esse properato.

(8.) (a) Hoc faciendum est. (b) Hoc fieri potest.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS IN ENGLISH GRAMMAR AND ETYMOLOGY, FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATES. JULY. 1875.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings. Brutus and Caesar: What should be in that Caesar?"

Why should that name be sounded more than yours?

5 Write them together, yours is as fair a name;

Sound them, it does become the mouth as well;

Weigh them, it is as heavy; conjure with them,

Brutus will start a spirit as soon as Caesar. Now in the name of all the gods at once,

10 Upon what meat does this our Brutus feed That he has grown so great? Age, thou art shamed!

Rome, thou hast lost the breed of noble bloods!

When went there by an age since the great flood,

But it was famed with more than with one man?

15 When could they say, till now, that talked of Rome,

That her wide walks encompassed but one man?

Now it is Rome indeed and room enough, When there is in it but one only man.

O! you and I have heard our fathers say,

20 There was a Brutus once that would have brooked

The eternal devil to keep his state in Rome As easily as a king."

Shakespeare, Caesar, Act I, Sc. 2.

1. Point out the subordinate sentences and explain their relations.

(a) "That we are underlings." The construction is—"The fault that we are underlings, &c" Subs. sen., causal app. of 'fault.'

(b) "Than yours (is sounded much)." Advl. of degree to 'more.'

"Write them together," "sound them," &c. Imperative sentences equivalent to "If you write them." "If you sound them." &c -- conditional sentences.

(c) "As Caesar (will start a spirit soon.) Advl. of degree to 'as.'