

VOCABULARY.

I am,	je suis.
Thou art,	tu es.
He is, she is, it is,	il est, elle est.
We are,	nous sommes.
You are,	vous êtes.
They are,	ils, or elles, sont
A tree	un arbre.

EXERCISE 8.

1. Are you in my brother's house?
2. I am in your father's forest.
3. Where are my coats and vests?
4. They are in the kitchen.
5. Where is my brown paper?
6. It is not in the room.
7. Are you sleepy, my sister?
8. I am not sleepy: I am hungry, and my brother is thirsty.
9. Are my brothers in your house?
10. They are not in my house, they are in yours.
11. I have just torn your blotting-paper.
12. Put my paper on the table.

LESSON IX.

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Other,	Autre.
Another,	Un autre.
The king,	Le roi.
The queen,	La reine.
The crown,	La couronne.
The penny,	Le sou.
The Crown,	L'écn (money).
Or,	Ou.
But,	Mais.
Two.	Deux.

EXERCISE 9.

1. Have you another dress?
2. I have not another, but my mother has two others.
3. Has the king the Queen's crown?
4. He has his.
5. Has my brother a penny?
6. He has a penny and a crown, but my sister has nothing.
7. Where have you put my dog?
8. He is in the kitchen.
9. He is not in my house.
10. Have you my cheese or yours?
11. I have yours and mine.
12. I have not yours.

LESSON X.

Certain nouns are masculine or

feminine according to their meaning; thus:

<i>Masculine.</i>	<i>Feminine.</i>
Un aigle, an eagle;	une aigle, a standard.
Un aide, an assistant;	une aide, a support.
Un barbe, a Barbary horse;	une barbe, a beard.
Un barde, a poet;	une barde, a slice of bacon.
Un Basque, a basque;	une basque, a shirt.
Un câpre, a privateer;	une câpre, a caper.
Le carpe, the wrist;	la carpe, the carp.
Un couple, a man and his wife;	une couple, a brace.
Le crêpe, the crupe;	la crêpe, the pancake.
Un critique, a critic;	une critique, a criticism.

EXERCISE 10.

1. Have you seen the captain of the privateer?
2. Have you seen the capers of my cat?
3. We have just given a couple of carps to your mother.
4. Has my mother put my pancake on the table?
5. She has put the crupe on the chair, but she has put your pancake on the table in the kitchen.
6. Has the poet eaten the slice of bacon?
7. He has put the slice of bacon on his bread.
8. Has the critic just written a criticism of your book?
9. I have seen nothing.
10. Have you an assistant in your house?
11. My father has an assistant, but I and my brother (we) have not an assistant.
12. Can you write to her mother?

Space allows us to give little more than rules, and brief examples explanatory of the rules, but those of our readers who are anxious to make progress, should purchase each a good French Dictionary, if they are able to do so, and should then write a number of exercises on the rules we have already given, using other nouns selected by themselves. This mode of studying the Lessons will enable them to acquire a thorough knowledge of a large number of words. A French Dictionary would cost about a dollar and upwards,