

go down, and to take them by force from among them (*Acts*, xxiii.)

VIII.—1. I have received a letter from my cousin, her that was here last week.—2. If I can contribute to your glory and that of my country.—3. Doing denotes every manner of action; as, to play, to write, to read, etc.—4. The order in which the last two words are placed should have been reversed.—5. Are there, then, more true religions than one?—6. The Almighty cut off the family of Heli the high priest for their transgressions.—7. The severity with which persons of this denomination were treated, appeared rather to invite them to the colony than to deter them from flocking thither.—8. The laws of Lycurgus but substituted insensibility for enjoyment.—9. My brother, I did not put the question to thee, for that I doubted of the truth of thy belief.—10. There is no other passion which all mankind so naturally indulge as pride.—11. Rain is seldom or never seen at Lima.—12. The moon is orderly in her changes, and she could not be so by accident.

IX.—1. The young bird raising its open mouth for food, exhibits a natural indication of corporeal want.—2. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field.—3. His polite and obliging behavior was changed.—4. Their vanity is awakened, and their passions are exalted, by the irritation which their self-love receives from contradiction.—5. Struck with terror, as if Philip were something more than human.—6. There is much truth in Ascham's observation.—7. Such submission, together with the active principle of obedience, makes up in us the temper or character which answers to his sovereignty.—8. Universal Grammar can not be taught abstractedly, it must be explained with reference to some language already known.—9. In syntax, there is what grammarians call concord or agreement, and there is government.—10. Prompt aid, and not promises, is what we ought to give.—11. Adopting the doctrine in which he had been taught.—12. Every auditory takes in good part those marks of respect and awe with which a modest speaker commences a public discourse.

X.—1. The Coptic alphabet was one of the latest that were formed.—2. People find themselves able without much study to write and speak the English intelligibly, and thus are led to think that rules are of no utility.—3. The youth was consumed by a slow malady.—4. This mode is also improperly used in the following places.—5. This library contained more than five hundred thousand voi-

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