Mr. Murray's Rules.

[illegible] "There are in many minds [illegible] people do not consider; they have [illegible] "The multitude [illegible] conjunctions require [illegible] indicative, some the subjunctive mood after them. It is a general rule, that when something [illegible] implied the subjunctive ought to be [illegible] "He will [illegible] "He will [illegible] be persuaded unless he repent." "Conjunctions that are of a positive and absolute nature, require the indicative mood;" "as, virtue advances, so vice recedes;" "He is healthy, because he is temperate."—p. 164.

Corresponding Rules in this [illegible]

[illegible]

Rule VIII.—When a noun of multitude conveys unity of idea, the verb and pronoun should be singular; as, The [illegible] people do not consider; they have [illegible] know not.—p. 87.

Rule X.—Sentences that imply contingency and futurity, require the subjunctive mood; as, *If* he be alone, give him the letter.

When contingency and futurity are not implied, the indicative ought to be used; as, *If* he speaks as he thinks he may easily be trusted.—p. 88.

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* The second part of this rule is a flat contradiction of the first. The first says the verb and pronoun may be either of the singular or plural number; the second says, *No*; "Not without regard to the import of the word," &c.

† [illegible] contingency and futurity, but what is a positive and absolute conjunction?

By the Author's Key to this Grammar, a grown-up person, though he had never learned Grammar before, may easily teach himself.