

a window ? No, it has no window.—Has the physician that servant ? Yes, he has him.—Has the door a lock ? Yes, it has a lock.—Has that man a son ? He has a son and a daughter.—Has the father the bread ? Yes, he has the bread.—Has the mother the butter ? Yes, she has the butter.—Which cover has the book ? It has this cover.—Which house has the merchant ? He has that house.—Has the mistress the paper and pen ? She has the paper, but she has not the pen.—Has the tailor the cloth ? Yes, he has the cloth.—Which cloth has he ? He has this cloth.

EXERCISE VI.

Have I your chair ? Yes, you have it.—Have you my pocket-book ? No, I have it not.—Have you not my watch ? I have not yours, I have mine.—Have I your cane or mine ? You have yours.—Which hat has your brother ? He has yours and you have his.—Have you not my string ? I have it not.—Have I your spoon ? Yes, you have my spoon and knife.—Has your sister her comb ? Yes, she has her own.—Have you my razor ? No, I have mine.—Which looking-glass have you ? I have yours.—Have you not my money ? No, I have not yours.—Has not your aunt my umbrella ? No, she has her own.—Have you your paper, pen and ink ? I have my paper and ink ; but I have not my pen.—Which pen-knife have you ? I have yours.—Has the door its lock ? Yes, it has it.—Have I your hat ? Yes, you have mine and I have yours.—Has your cousin his book or mine ? He has his own.—Which copy-book has your friend ? He has yours.—I have your hat ; have you not mine ?—Have you not my bed ? Yes, I have it.