

(a) *To please me, he put on his best coat and looked his best.* [6.]

(b) *He left me at home in poverty, to the surprise of the lord of the manor's family.* [9.]

(c) *Since my residence here, the fear of being surprised has made him accustomed to come early: he used to come late.* [12]

(d) *He is out of breath running this distance.* [6.]

6. Write out fully in the prose order each clause in the following, classifying it and giving its relation:—

When in the woods I wonder all alone,
The woods that are my solace and delight,
Which I more covet than a prince's throne,
My toil by day and canopy by night;
(Light heart, light foot, light food, and slumber light,

These lights shall light us to old age's gate,
While monarchs, whom rebellious dreams affright,

Heavy with fear, death's fearful summons wait;)

Whilst here I wander, pleased to be alone,
Weighing in thought the world's no happiness,

I cannot choose but wonder at its moan,
Since so plain joys the woody life can bless;

Then live who may where honied words prevail,

I with the deer, and with the nightingale! [24.]

7. (a) Analyze each of the following, giving the force of the root-words, prefixes and suffixes.—

(1) *prolonging, displeasure, suppression.* [3.]

(2) *reflection, prosperous, confidential.* [3.]

(b) Translate into a derivative each of the following:—

(1) *to lead in a wrong direction, to daze often, one who writes for the daily papers.* [3.]

(2) *to make great, a breaking up in different directions, a taking away from.* [3.]

8. Correct any errors in the following, giving in each case your reason:—

(a) The strongest effluvia I ever felt is come from the spot of which I did not know and did not then see. [9.]

(b) Mr. Smith presents his compliments to Mr. Jones, and finds he has a cap which is not mine. So, if you have a cap which isn't his, no doubt they are the ones. [12.]

(c) It was her firm belief that all unhappy marriages dated only from the wife: and that the coldness as well as the independence, and want of the adoring faculty generally in women, were the sole causes of matrimonial disagreement. [12.]

(d) He has now [the management of the institution, and his success or otherwise will show who among them we are to consider responsible for its past record. [6.]

(e) Heaven forbid that I should refuse him and he a gentleman! [3.]

(f) My intentions are good, but my execution faulty. [3.]

(g) My object in this communication is to express a hope that the members may, each as far as lies in his power, exert their influence to obtain its removal. [4.]

(h) I ne'er before, believe me, fair,
Have ever drawn your mountain air,
Till on the lake's romantic strand,
I found a fay in fairy land. [9.]

HISTORY.

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NOTE.—Not more than five questions, of which 7 and 8 must form two, are to be attempted.

1. Sketch the history of England from the withdrawal of the Romans to the landing of the Conqueror, having regard especially to the geographical distribution and civilizing influences of the different races that occupied the country during that period. [20.]

2. Give an account of the relations that existed between England and Scotland during the Stuart rule. [20.]

3. What causes led to the passing of the Act of the Union? What were its principal terms and what its effects? [20.]

4. Write a concise account of the Wars of the Roses, showing their effect upon the liberty and social life of England. [20.]

5. Relate the important events of the reign of William III. Give an estimate of his personal character. [20.]

6. Discuss the views of government held by the Tudors and Stuarts respectively.

How did the circumstances of the time