

COMMON PHRASES

Il parle <i>fort bien</i> le français.	He speaks French <i>very well</i> .
Il prononce <i>mal</i> l'anglais.	He pronounces English badly.
Il parle <i>assez couramment</i> l'espagnol.	He speaks Sp. pretty fluently.
Il parle <i>très peu</i> l'italien.	He speaks Ital. very little. (16)
J'aime <i>mieux</i> cette étoffe que l'autre.	I like this stuff <i>better than</i> etc.
Il réussit <i>mieux</i> dans la prose que dans les vers.	He succeeds better in prose than in verse.
Nous <u>allons souvent</u> au théâtre.	We <i>often</i> go to the theatre.
Vous <u>avez bien</u> fait.	You have done right.
Vous <u>avez mal</u> fait.	You have done wrong.
Vous <u>avez mieux</u> fait cette fois-ci.	You did better this time.
J'ai <i>beaucoup</i> voyagé.	I have travelled much.
J'ai <i>assez</i> travaillé.	I have worked enough.
J'ai <i>trop peu</i> étudié la leçon.	I have studied the les. too little.
Il a <i>fort bien</i> appris la leçon.	He has learned the l. very well.
J'ai souvent <u>été</u> au théâtre. (17)	I have been to the t. often.
Je n'ai <i>rien</i> vu.	I saw nothing.
J'ai <i>tout</i> vu.	I saw everything.
J'ai tout vu, excepté (sauf) le chat.	I saw everything except (save) the cat. I see no longer anyone.
Je ne vois plus personne.	I no longer see anything.
Je ne vois plus rien.	No books! No more books.
Pas de livres! Plus de livres.	Some more bread, more books.
Encore du pain, encore des livres.	Take some and give me some.
Prenez <u>en</u> , et donnez-m'en.	Let's go down! Are you going down? Give me one; take two.
Descendons! Descendez-vous?	Let's go up together. Are you going up?
Montons <u>ensemble</u> . Montez-vous?	Let us run! Let us lie down.
Courons! Couchons-nous.	Let us rest. Let us sit down.
Reposons-nous. Asseyons-nous.	

(16) Adverbs in French are usually placed immediately after the verb instead of being separated from it by another word as in English.

(17) In the compound tenses the adverb is placed as usual immediately after the verb, but before the participle.