

So, when the faithful pencil has design'd  
 Some bright idea of the master's mind';  
 When a new world leaps out at his command'  
 And ready Nature waits upon his hand';  
 When the ripe colours soften and unite',  
 And sweetly melt into just shades and light';  
 When mellowing years their full perfection give,  
 And each bold figure just begins to live';  
 The treacherous colours the fair art betray',  
 And all the bright creation fades away'.

#### SERIES OF SERIESES.

**Definition.**—Two or more simple particulars, combined with two or more compound particulars, and all united in forming an independent member of a sentence, constitute what is termed a series of serieses.

**GENERAL RULE.**—When several compound members occur, composed of similar or opposite particulars, and forming a simple series, they may be divided according to their natures into couplets or triplets, and pronounced, *singly* according to the appropriate rule of the simple series; but *altogether* agreeably to the number of compound particulars in the whole period, and according to the appropriate rule of the compound series.

**Example.**—For I am persuaded, that neither life', nor death'; nor angels', nor principalities', nor powers'; nor things present', nor things to come'; nor height', nor depth'; nor any other creature', shall be able to separate me from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord'.

#### THE DASH.

**GENERAL RULE.**—To those members of a sentence separated by the Dash, the same inflections must be applied, according to their nature, as would be applied were the parts set off by any other points.

**Example.**—In general, the manners of Mr. Henry were those of the plain Virginian gentleman'—kind'—open'—candid'—and conciliating'—warm without insincerity'—and polite without pomp'—neither chilling by his reserve'—nor flattering by his loquacity'—but adapting himself without effort to the character of his company'.

#### INTERROGATIVE SENTENCES.

**RULE 1.**—Those interrogative sentences which are commenced with a verb, always adopt the 'inflection.

**Examples.**—Is justice lame among us, my friend, as well as blind'? Can he exalt his thoughts to any thing great and

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