

LESSON VI.

THE ABLATIVE CASE.

1. The Ablative case with the preposition *in* tells the place where a person or thing is: as,

Nauta est in insula. The sailor is in the island.

2. The Ablative with the preposition *cum* tells the person along with whom (in company with whom) one does a thing: as,

Nauta cum agricola ambulat. The sailor is walking with the farmer.

3. The Latin preposition *in* means "into" when it governs the Accusative: as,

Nauta in silvam ambulat. The sailor walks into the forest.

But

Nauta in silva ambulat. The sailor walks in the forest.

Singular	Plural
Nom. silva	silvae
Gen. silvae	silvarum
Dat. silvae	silvis
Acc. silvam	silvas
Abl. silva	silvis

N.B.—Hereafter the Accusative case will always be given after the Dative.

VOCABULARY.

fugat	puts to flight	Juplter	Jupiter (the greatest
praeclpitat	hurls		of the gods)
aqua	water	et	and
ancora	anchor		