

DICTATION.

We pervert the noble faculty of speech, when we use it to the defaming¹ or to disquiet our neighbors.—Are you afraid lest² he will forget you?—Send me such articles only, that³ are adopted to this market.—Such literary filching is nothing else⁴ but robbery.—The court of chancery frequently mitigates and breaks the teeth⁵ of the common law.—Her monuments and temples had long been shattered, or⁶ crumbled into dust.—This pause is but⁷ seldom or ever sufficiently dwelt upon.—We find no more in its composition, but⁸ the particulars now mentioned.—The writer could not treat some topics as⁹ extensively as was desirable.—Not only his estate,¹⁰ his reputation too, has suffered by his misconduct.—The pupils read well but will not¹¹ study diligent, nor listen attentively to¹² explanations.—He was much better acquainted with that section of the country nor¹³ any of his companions.—I always have¹⁴ and always shall be of the opinion that the fault was his only.—Wisdom and honesty is as valuable, and¹⁵ even more so, as choice silver.—The boldness of the ignorant is as great¹⁶ and greater, than that of the wise.—Who is so thoughtless¹⁷ that dare attempt this act;—Take to heart one maxim which I always have¹⁸ observed, and ever shall¹⁹;—it is, never to say more but what is necessary.—So arrange your duties as²⁰ the little things of life may not be neglected.—To get our clothing wet, and neglecting to²¹ change them, is a source of many diseases.—Few have been so²² fortunate as our friend.—As²³ far as this system is founded in truth, language appears to be not altogether arbitrary in its origin.

1. To defame.—2. Afraid that.—3. As are.—4. Else than.—5. And disarms the common.—6. Or had.—7. Is seldom or never.—8. Than the.—9. So extensively.—10. But his.—11. But they will neither study diligently nor.—12. To the.—13. Than any.—14. I have always been of the opinion, and I always shall be that the fault was but his.—15. Are as valuable as choice silver, and even more so. 16.—As great as that of the wise, if not greater.—17. As to dare attempt.—18. Have always.—19. Shall ever, that is, never to say more than what.—20. That the.—21. And to neglect changing them.—22. As fortunate.—23. So far.