

preposition + a noun (or pronoun)—that is, by an **adverbial phrase**. Thus we may say, "I write **carefully or with care**." "Stand **there or in that place**." "They behaved **very cruelly or in a very cruel manner**."

EXERCISE 10.

Change adverbs to equivalent phrases, or *vice versa* :—

1. They ran *very quickly homewards*. 2. *At that time* we lived in this place. 3. *In that place* we waited for a long time. 4. They *always* learned their lessons with the greatest willingness. 5. We heard the good news with the greatest joy. 6. *Usually* he is late. 7. You must walk with greater speed. 8. *Soon* she came very quietly. 9. He left, *early*, with no good will. 10. *Without noise or delay* they started forth. 11. The sheep and horses were *quietly* grazing together.

II. We cannot always turn an adverbial phrase into a single word. Indeed simple adverbs, except adverbs of manner ending in *-ly*, are not very numerous in English, and phrases are therefore very common.

Adverbial phrases may express :—

(a) **Time**—that is, they may tell **when**, as, "The parcel came in the morning." "For three hours the vessel burned."

EXERCISE 11.

Add adverbial phrases of time :—

1. A red sky is seen 2. A blue sky is seen 3. Ripe fruit is gathered 4. Sledges are