

enough.—Do you not think that this child looks like his sister? No, I do not think it.—Whom does he look like? He looks like his mother.—Do not fail to present my compliments to your father.—Did you shut the back door? We shut it, but we did not shut the front door.—Do you not wear your black suit any more? I put it on every Sunday.—It is not worth speaking when one has nothing to say.—Did you cook the chicken? Yes, Sir.—Why does your little brother pretend sickness? It is because he does not wish to study to-day.—My brother has got in a bad scrape; I do not know how he will escape from it.

Of what disease did your sister die? She died of fever.—Had she been long sick? She had been almost two months.—You liked singing formerly. Now I do not care for it any more.—What do you meddle with? I meddle with my own business.

I am glad to see you.—Take a seat and sit down. No, I cannot sit now.—Can you not sit a moment to rest? No, I must go to the physician's immediately; I go and take him to my mother who is sick. Then go on.

What do you give that dog to eat? I give him some beef to eat.—Do I look sick? No, you look well.—At what o'clock do you finish reading at night? We finish when we are fatigued and sleepy.—Tell the servant to make fire instead of making the bed.—What is the joiner doing? He is making tables, desks and sofas.—Do you learn latin? Yes, I began learning it last year.

I have been so long standing, that I am very fatigued.—Is your letter done? No, not yet.—Make haste and finish it.—Are you astonished at what happens? No, nothing astonishes me.—Why does this little girl cry? The least cause makes her cry.—Shall I tell those children to make less noise? Yes, go and tell them.—How old are you? I am twenty-two years