

6. Only let a few more ladies follow in the steps of Madame Luce, and Moors and Arabs be generally tempted into having their boys taught with the sons of Europeans, and the war about orthodoxy would gradually disappear. 95.

7. I shall have great pleasure in accepting your invitation. 95.

8. Were it otherwise, and we were compelled to attire ourselves according to the feelings of another. 96.

9. Could her husband have ill afforded to buy new clothes, and she had been compelled to darn, etc. 96.

10. I never was so long in company with a girl in my life trying to entertain her—and succeed so ill. 96.

11. I have often thought that, when men are intent on cards, their countenances show far more of their real characters than when they engaged in conversation. 96.

12. If I were old enough to be married, I am old enough to manage my husband's house. 97.

13. It would doubtless have exhibited itself quietly enough if it were absolutely undiluted. 97.

14. The plan of government adopted looks as if it were especially devised to bring out into sharp relief all the antagonisms that were natural to the existing state of things. 97.

15. It was her firm belief that all unhappy marriages dated from the wife only; and that to the coldness, the independence, and the want of the adoring faculty generally in women, were due the sole causes of matrimonial disagreement. 97.

16. As we remember to have heard an acute and learned judge profess his ignorance of what an articulator was, we may explain that it is a patter together of skeletons. 97.

**XV.—1. Infinitives. 2. Ellipsis after an Auxiliary.
3. Participles.**

1. I must not omit one name, which would alone have been sufficient to have shown that there is no necessary connection between scepticism and the philosophy of the human mind; I mean Bishop Butler. 99.

2. I meant, when first I came, to have bought all Paris. 99.