

when it tastes of garlic? I like it neither when it smells of garlic nor when it tastes of it.—What do you hide in your pocket? Something that I will not let you see.—That concerns me and does not concern you.

Shall I help you to a slice of that boiled meat? I shall take a little.—Will you take some mutton too? I thank you, I prefer chicken, but a small piece will be sufficient.—Will you take a leg or a wing? Either, as you please.—Shall I offer you some wine? I thank you, I never take any.

What must we do to-day? I give you to learn the fiftieth lesson and to translate the exercise that belongs to it.—Endeavour to make no mistake.—We try, but we do not succeed.—Do at least all you can and I will be satisfied.

Will you wash your hands? I would wash them willingly, but I have no towel to dry them.—I will let you have a towel, with soap and water.—I shall be very much obliged to you.

If you are not engaged, let us go and play a game at billiards.—I have been so long without playing billiards that you will have no pleasure to play with me.—Who has won the game? You may be sure that I have not.—You will be more lucky another time.

What is that noise? Is it not the wind that blows? Yes. How strongly it blows!—Is it an east or north wind? It is an east wind.—The wind has been blowing from the east during these three or four last days; are you not astonished that we have no rain? Yes, I am, for whenever wind blows from the east, we generally have rain.—Is your west wind warm or cold? The west wind is not very cold, but north and north-east winds are generally strong and cold.—I suppose that your south wind is warm. Yes, it is our warmest wind.

Why does that woman complain? If she was not miserable, would she complain? There are some people who always complain.—Did they succeed in putting the fire out? Yes, they have succeeded at last: but they say that there are many houses burnt.—Were they able to save something? They saved only a few things.

Has it already struck twelve? Yes, Madam, it is already half past twelve.—Does your watch go well? No, Madam, it is a quarter too fast. And mine is a quarter too slow. Perhaps it is stopped.—Is it wound? Yes, it is wound up and nevertheless it does not go.—Do you hear? it strikes one o'clock.—Then I will regulate my watch.

Why do you start so quickly? Stay.—No, I will not stay any longer.—I wanted only, while I was passing, to inquire for your health.—You do me too much honour.—It is fine weather to-day.—If you allow me, I shall have the pleasure to see you again this afternoon, and if you have time enough, we shall take a little walk together. With the greatest pleasure.—Then I shall wait for you.—I shall come and take you about seven o'clock.—Adieu, then, au revoir! Good day.