

he finds fault with all he sees.—Whatever desire we may have to get news, we must wait patiently.—You hurt your father's feelings ; he is very much afflicted because you do not study more.

Every body loves his country.—I flatter myself that you will apply yourself more to your studies.—Endeavour to improve your time and talents ; they are the only property that you have.—Did you hear any body playing flute this morning ? No, I heard no body.—In vain you hasten, you will not have done in time.—I do not know why that man could be angry with us, for we have always been very kind to him.—It must be very late now ; what o'clock may it be ? It will soon strike twelve o'clock.—That clock does not go well ; it is not so late.—What do you think of that man ? He knows well how to keep up his own importance.—Shall I call for you to-morrow ? Yes, if you please.—Shall you have done your exercise ? It is nearly done.—It seemed to me yesterday that you were very cross.—You are mistaken.—What shall we do to-night to enjoy ourselves ? Would it be better to play music than to play cards ? As you please, it is the same to me.—It is our turn to go to walk to-day and it is yours to remain at home.—What will you do with that book ? You cannot read.—I want only to look at the pictures.—Why are you angry with me ? What have I done to displease you ?—Could you tell me the meaning of this phrase : *Allez-vous-en* ? It means : Go along.—Whom does it become to command, is it you or me ? It is you, no doubt.—Then it is your duty to obey.—Did you not forget what you promised to me ? No, I never forget my promises.—I have many letters to write this morning ; allow no body to come into my room.

Where is your brother ? Here he is coming.—Would every body do all the good he could, there would be no wretched people.—How happy I am to