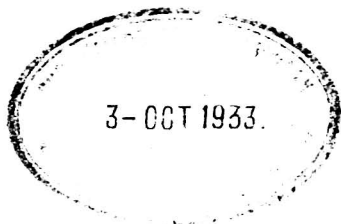


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## PREFACE.

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THE discovery of the possibility of employing phraseography in the practice of Pitman's Shorthand was not made till the system had been in extensive use for some years. Its first introduction into the text-books is to be found in the "Manual" published by the Inventor of Phonography in 1845. In this work it is stated that "to promote expedition in writing, the advanced phonographer may join two or more words together, and thus sometimes express a phrase without removing the pen." Examples are then given of over fifty simple phrases, most of which have been used in the system ever since, while a few—which did not prove in every way satisfactory—never came into general use.

In one of his contributions to the history of Phonography, the late Thomas Allen Reed has described the feelings of pleasure he experienced on seeing the first phraseogram, in a letter either from the Inventor of Phonography or from his brother Joseph Pitman. It was the now well-known phrase ..... , but it came upon Mr. Reed as a revelation, and the possibilities which this simple little outline opened out at once presented themselves to Mr. Reed's mind. But for a considerable time after the introduction of "Phraseography" in the "Manual," the method was used sparingly and with great caution by phonographers, and in works issued in phonographic characters, phraseography is conspicuous by its absence for several years subsequent to 1845.

Ten years later, in 1855, Mr. Reed, who had devoted considerable attention to the phraseographical powers of Phonography since they were first introduced to his notice, compiled "The Phonographic Phrase Book, a General Explanation of the Principle of Phraseography; or, the writing of entire phrases without lifting the pen, as applied to Pitman's Phonetic Shorthand; with several thousand illustrations." A note expressive of approval of Mr. Reed's labours from the pen of Isaac Pitman was included in the work. Subsequently the Inventor of Phonography himself issued the "Phrase Book," in an improved and enlarged form, and from time to time new editions made their appearance down to the issue of the present Centenary Edition.

The Phrase Book now offered to the phonographic public contains a larger number of phrases than any previous edition, and it may be remarked that the collection is additional to the lists which appear in "Pitman's Shorthand Instructor" and "Pitman's Shorthand Primer, Book 3," etc.—with a few exceptions needful to ensure the completeness of the present work.

A new and valuable feature of the present edition is an exhaustive Introduction setting out the principles of Phraseography.

## INTRODUCTION.

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PITMAN'S SHORTHAND, or Phonography, like every other invention, has been gradually developed. It was not discovered till some years after it was first published that, besides its manifold known advantages over other shorthand systems, Phonography possessed, to a greater extent than any other, the means of joining together or combining words without endangering the legibility of the writing. Nor was the extent of this phraseographic power at once ascertained. Phonographers went cautiously to work, and were at first satisfied with such combinations as *I am*, *you will*, *there is*, *I shall be*. These and many

other similar phrases were certainly valuable additions to the stenographic material previously in use; but it was soon discovered that they were only a few comparatively insignificant veins of a rich mine of the same material, which only needed careful working to yield an abundant produce. Experience has shown that thousands of common phrases, containing from two to seven or eight words, may be advantageously written without lifting the pen from the paper; and as each lifting of the pen is equivalent to the making of a stroke, it is clear that a great saving of time is effected whenever phraseography is employed to any considerable extent.

Phraseography may be regarded as an *ars in arte*, (an art within an art,) and it requires some special attention and practice before it can be judiciously employed. It is used chiefly in note-taking, where the least saving of time in writing is often of the greatest importance; it need not, however, be confined to this branch of shorthand work, but may be used in all stages of shorthand study; for with very little practice on the part of the reader, the phraseographic combinations are found to be quite as legible as the single words. Indeed when combinations are well chosen, and correctly written, the words are more easily read when united than when written separately.

There is something characteristic about a phraseogram which usually distinguishes it from single words, and the very compactness of its form enables the eye to decipher it in less time than would be required to take in several separate words, which occupy so much more space. In the one case the eye rests upon a single outline, and in the other it has perhaps to travel over half a line before it can see the whole phrase. The phraseogram will most probably be written more carefully than the separate words, as it requires less time. More space is saved by phraseography than would be imagined, and if the characters employed are carefully formed, they are as easily read as they are compact and brief. Ask any experienced phonographer whether he would rather read the following sentence thus:—



or grouped in a few compact phraseographic forms, thus:



In this, as in many other instances which might be given, a marked benefit accrues both to the reader and to the writer from the use of phraseography.

It is, however, only when phraseography is judiciously used that these benefits can be fully secured, for it is quite possible to join forms together in such a way as to puzzle alike the reader and the writer. If the combinations are awkward, the writer gains no time by the junction, and if they are not distinct the reader is perplexed in deciphering them.

Even the best phraseograms are of no advantage to the note-taker unless he can write and read them with ease. Thorough familiarity with what have been found to be safe and otherwise desirable phraseograms—particularly in the case of the more advanced phraseography—can only be gained by persistent practice in both writing and reading shorthand in the Advanced Style. The habit of phrasing can best be cultivated when writing at comparatively low speeds. It has not been attempted in the following pages to enumerate all possible useful phraseograms, but instances have been given of almost





all kinds of legitimate joinings, the study of which, and of this Introduction, will easily show how many others may be formed. The student is recommended to write out the list several times; he need not, of course, commit the forms and phrases to memory, as in the case of the grammalogues: the *principle* of the combinations rather than the combinations themselves should be chiefly studied: when this is clearly apprehended, the *practice* becomes a comparatively easy task. It should be pointed out, however, that before this work is taken in hand, the student should have thoroughly mastered the Advanced Style, as developed in *Pitman's Shorthand Instructor* and other works. The student should, after practising the general phraseograms dealt with in the *Instructor* and the present book, give special attention to phraseography as applied to expressions of frequent occurrence in the particular class of work upon which he will be engaged.



A series of about twenty volumes, under the title of *Shorthand Writers' Phrase Books and Guides*, each dealing exclusively with one particular trade or profession, have been issued by the Publishers, and particulars of these will be found at the beginning of this volume.







## THE PRINCIPLES OF PHRASEOGRAPHY.





1. The chief essentials of phraseography are, first, legibility; secondly, easy joinings; and thirdly, lineality in writing and moderate length.




### LEGIBILITY.

2. To secure legibility, care must be taken that the united signs are not likely to be mistaken, in their connected form, for some single word or for another phrase. Practice will enable the writer to decide almost instantaneously whether a particular phraseogram is safe. It is not suggested that *no* phraseogram must be used which would represent a single word; for on this principle some of the commonest and most useful forms would be discarded, as in the case of  *it can*, which also represents *take*, *took*, etc. The best phraseograms are those which are positively unmistakable in their forms, even without reference to the context, as  *I am sure*,  *it should be*,  *it would be*. The next best are

those which, if not absolutely unmistakable when standing alone, are so when read with the context, as  *does not* (*descent*),  *have not* (*vignette*). When a phrase extends to the length of three or four words, it is almost impossible that any mistake should be made.





3. It would sometimes be easy to join forms which are better written separately. For instance, the separate outlines   representing *in distress* could quite easily be joined, but the resulting sign  might be read as *industrious*. Similarly   in *two cases*, must be so written, as  represents *in all cases*.





Some discretion must in particular be exercised in joining logograms consisting of strokes which do not represent all the consonants of the words, as they thus lose their distinctive features. For instance, such phraseograms as  *to give it*,  *different man*,  *several things*,  *can come*, are inadmissible. On the other hand, there are a good many useful phraseograms in which such logograms may safely be joined, e.g.,

 *can be*,  *at liberty*,  *you will remember*,

 *from me*,  *believe me*,  *because it is*.

These latter cases include phraseograms in which the contracted logograms consist of characters which are never or rarely used for any other purpose, and which are, therefore, easily recognized as representing their respective

grammalogues, e.g.,  *great pleasure*,  *rising generation*,  *I think it is*,  *whether it will be*.

4. *Would seem*, unless joined to a preceding stroke (as in  *it would seem*), should be written separately, as  *might*, in fast writing, become confused with  *seem*. (Compare the non-use of the prefix *in-* in negative words, such as  *inhospitable*.)

5. Logograms, containing all the consonants of which the words are composed may generally be freely joined, as  $\curvearrowright$  spirit,  $\upharpoonright$  trade,  $\text{—}$  great.

After another word, it is safer, however, not to phrase — could, unless it is followed by not, in view of the possibility of confusion with  $\text{—}$  can; thus  $\overset{v}{\text{—}}$  — I could, but  $\text{—}$  I could not.

6. When the outlines of the following words are joined to a preceding outline, a vowel should be inserted to prevent ambiguity—

Him, himself, go, and say to prevent confusion with me, myself, give, and see, as in  $\curvearrowright$  to him ( $\curvearrowright$  to me),  $\curvearrowright$  to himself ( $\curvearrowright$  to myself),  $\text{—}$  would go ( $\text{—}$  would give),  $\curvearrowright$  you will say ( $\curvearrowright$  you will see);

Men, when the outline might otherwise be read as man—which, however, is seldom the case;

No, when it might otherwise be read as any, as in  $\text{—}$  in no way ( $\text{—}$  in any way), this being often the case in a clause beginning with if;

Neither, as in  $\text{—}$  in neither case ( $\text{—}$  in another case);

Did not, to distinguish from do not; thus,  $\curvearrowright$  we did not ( $\curvearrowright$  we do not);

Those (except when followed by who or whom), as in  $\curvearrowright$  to those,  $\curvearrowright$  being read as to these or to this;

Might, as in  $\text{—}$  I might;

Note, leaving know unvocalized, as in  $\curvearrowright$  we note that ( $\curvearrowright$  we know that).

Lately, leaving little unvocalized, as in  $\curvearrowright$  very lately ( $\curvearrowright$  very little).

7. Other miscellaneous instances in which a vowel must be inserted are:  $\text{—}$  from whom,  $\text{—}$  at home,

my own, if the same, it is most probable, it seems probable.

8. The vowel should be inserted in *I did* when preceding or following the logogram *he*.

9. Phrases should consist of words that are grammatically connected; such as pronouns and verbs, as you may, it is; prepositions and pronouns, as with it, by them; adjectives and nouns, as great men, good deal; and several verbs, as can be, may have been.

10. The following are instances in which words should be written separately owing to their not being grammatically connected—

"He wondered how many *there were* going to accept that doctrine."

"In any case *the* amount must be paid."

"The costs would, in all, *probably* amount to £15."

11. The fact that the words are, properly, separated by a punctuation mark is disregarded in the case of a few very common phrases, such as yes, sir; will, therefore; hear, hear.

12. Any word or expression that is either emphasized or quoted should be written separately; thus—

Can you reply to the enquiry?

His reply was: "The same material will be suitable."

### EASY JOININGS.

13. No time is saved by the use of a phraseogram that presents a difficult or awkward joining, and it is better to write the words separately. Some phonographers



appear to think any joining admissible; for example,  
 ( *which they,* ∩ *let it,* ∪ *they know,* ) *you see,*  
 ∩ *will you be,* ∩ *and shall,* etc.—forms which retard  
 rather than facilitate the progress of the writer, to say  
 nothing of the difficulty of deciphering.

14. Phrases in which the circle *s* will link words together  
 are especially valuable; as *it is necessary, in his own,*  
*seems to me, he is not,* etc.

### LINEALITY AND MODERATE LENGTH.


15. It is obvious that great inconvenience would arise  
 if the writer were allowed to run loose in his phraseo-  
 graphic junctions. It would be quite possible to connect  
 forms in such a way as to form a diagonal line from the  
 top left-hand corner of the page to the right-hand corner  
 at the bottom; but with what result to the reader, and  
 with how little profit to the writer, need hardly be said.  
 Even easy joinings should not be allowed to descend  
 more than two or occasionally three strokes below the  
 line. The phraseogram *I think it is said that they,*  
 { does not present a single awkward joining, and, but  
 for the circumstance of its descending so low, it  
 } would be quite admissible. Such a phrase is better  
 { divided, thus, ∩ ∩ { Some limit should be assigned  
 to the length of a phraseogram, even if it is convenient  
 in form and keeps tolerably near the line. It will  
 rarely be found convenient to join more than four or  
 five word-outlines unless contracted, as ∩ of course  
*it is necessary.*

16. As an illustration of the abuse of phraseography,  
 take the following sentence. It contains eighteen words,  
 presents no difficult joinings, and descends but slightly  
 over two strokes below the line—




“If there is one thing more than another that you  
 should avoid, it is making very long phraseograms.”


In this sentence the pen should be lifted at least four  
 times, thus dividing it into convenient phraseograms.

## POSITION OF PHRASEOGRAMS.











17. The first word-form of a phraseogram (generally a logogram) must occupy the position in which it would be written if it stood alone. Thus, the phraseogram  *how can they* commences on the line.










18. A first-position logogram that does not contain a full-length upward or downward stroke may, however, be slightly raised or lowered to enable a following downstroke to be written in its own proper position, as—




 *with much*, { *that this*,  *on these*,  *in those*.

\* 19. NOTE.—The word *Saint*, also, may be written above the line, so that a following name may be written in its own position; thus,  *St. Paul*.




## TICK "THE."

20. Tick *the* should never be written in any direction other than  or , and is struck downward in preference; thus,  *by the*,  *of the*,  *is the*,  *in the*; but  *at the*,  *says the*,  *about the*,  *told the*.

21. The tick should not be used after a loop, or after s added to a hook (as in  *proposed the*,  *adjust the*,  *wins the*,  *earns the*), or after  (as in  *shows the*), or after a half-length straight stroke having no initial or final circle or hook (as  *noted the*,  *dated the*,  *reached the*, — *could the*). It is never used initially.

22.  *on the* is written thus, in order to keep it quite distinct from the logogram  *I*, and  also has the advantage of being more easily formed.

## TICK "H."

23. Tick *h* may be used medially in phraseograms (though not in single words), thus  *for whom*,  *of her*,  *with her*.

## "OF" AND "TO."

24. *Of* and *to* should, as a rule, not be phrased finally, but the following are instances in which this is

allowed: by means of, in the case of, in the course of, in want of, because of, by reason of, all sorts of, kind of; in relation to, in addition to, so good as to, ought not to. (*Of* and *to*, however, are sometimes omitted—see par. 53.)

### "AND."

25. *And* is chiefly phrased initially, but it is used medially in a few cases, e.g., hard and fast, east and west, there and then. (*And*, however, is also sometimes omitted—see par. 53.)

### ADVANCED PHRASEOGRAPHY.

26. Subject to the general characteristics of a good phraseogram, as already indicated (see pars. 1-16), being observed, one or more of the following methods may be adopted to permit of the formation of an easily-written phraseogram—

A. The ordinary outlines of words may be combined or otherwise varied, abbreviating principles applicable to single words often being applied, with certain modifications, to phrases;

B. Outlines may be contracted, either by the omission of a hook or otherwise;

C. A preposition or other common word which is necessary to complete the sense of a passage may be omitted;

D. Words are often represented by intersected strokes in the case of titles and frequently-occurring business, technical, and other phrases, for which a sufficiently brief sign is not otherwise obtainable.

#### A. ORDINARY SIGNS COMBINED OR OTHERWISE VARIED.

27. The SMALL CIRCLE, in addition to being used for *as*, *has*, *is* and *his*, as in it has been, it is not, may also be used to represent *us* in frequently occurring phrases such as of us, from us, before us,

against us, let us, please let us know,  
leave us, asking us, tell us.

28. The LARGE CIRCLE may be used as follows—

(i) Initially only—to represent *as we*, as in  
as we can, as we are, as we trust; or as *w*  
in as well as, as will be seen, etc.

(ii) To represent *s-s*, *s-z*, etc. (including grammalogues represented by the circle *s*), as in in this city,  
it is his, as soon as it is, it is seen, this is done.

29. The "ST" LOOP may be used to represent the word *first*, as in at first, at first cost, very first.

30. The "R" and "L" Hooks are used to represent the words *our* and *all* respectively in in our,  
by all, and at all.

31. The "N" Hook may be used to represent the following words—

*Been*, as in have been, I had been, already been, recently been;














*Than*, as in more than, better than, fewer than;



*Own*, as in your own, her own, our own, their own (but note my own, representing mine);




*On*, in such phrases as carry on, carried on (compare the use of hook *n* in the words thereon, hanger-on, etc.); and










*One*, in some one.







32. The "F" (V) Hook may be used to represent *have* after a straight sign written in the direction of ↘;









thus,  which have,  who have (but  can have,  we have, etc.); also to represent *of* in such phrases as  care of,  out of,  state of affairs,  state of things,  rate of interest,  get rid of; also in a few cases to represent *off*, as  set off,  paid off,  better off.





33. The "NST" LOOP may be used to represent the word *next*; thus,  Monday next,  Wednesday next.









34. The "SHUN" HOOK may be used to represent the word *ocean*, as in  Atlantic Ocean,  Pacific Ocean,  Arctic Ocean.



35. The HALVING PRINCIPLE may sometimes be applied for the addition of the word *it* or *out*; thus,  in which it is,  if it be not,  if it is found,  depend upon it,  make it clear,  I do not wish it to be,  carried out; also of the word *to* after *able* or *unable*; thus,  able to,  unable to find.








NOTE.—The principal words to which *it* is added by halving are the grammalogues *till*, *which*, *if*, *for*, and *from*; the full  being written in  will it,  in it,  think it,  upon it,  can it be, etc.

36. The DOUBLING PRINCIPLE may, subject to the ordinary rules for doubling in the case of single words, be applied to express the addition of *their* or *there*; thus,  in their,  I am sure there is,  been there,  above their,  which have their,  make their way,  in which there are; also in the case of 



as in  *making their way*, and a few phraseograms like  *how can there be*,  *I hope there will be*,  *I believe there will be*, although not strictly in accordance with such rules.



37.  *some* and, when following another stroke,  *or*, may be made double length to add *other*; thus,  *some other*,  *one or other*,  *for some reason or other*; but otherwise the doubling principle is not applied for the addition of *other* except in a few very common expressions, viz.,  *in other words*,  *in other respects*, and in  *while the other*. (With regard to other phrases containing *other*, see par. 48.)




38.  *my* is made double length for the addition of *dear*, thus,  *my dear sir*.


39. The disjoined SUFFIX  may be used to express the word *ability*, as in  *average ability*; and disjoined  is employed in  *in reality*. The suffix  may be used to represent the word *ship*, thus,  *new ship*,  *several ships*.



40. The usual signs for the following frequently-occurring words, also, may often be altered, as shown, for the purpose of phrasing—

*appear-ed*  *who appear*,  *it appeared*

*assure-d*  *to assure*,  *may be assured*

*far*  *so far*,  *how far*,  *by far the most*

*hope*  *I hope*,  *we hope*

*house*  *above house*,  *in the house*

not      you may not, I will not, certainly not, if you are not

NOTE.— are not is so written when standing alone.

only      it may only be, I have only just

part      latter part, for my part

sir      Sir James, yes, sir

state-ment      to state, another statement

therefore      was therefore, shall therefore

time      more time, valuable time, at one time, modern times

war      before the war, during the war

was      that was, if it was not

week      this week, another week, previous week, some weeks ago, Friday week, six weeks

well      very well, it will be well

were      who were, as it were, what were the

will      it will, you will, they will be

would      they would, if it would

41. (a) *Much* is generally written in full when the full form will join conveniently to a preceding word; thus:

so much, there is much, too much, how much; but as much as, with much, we much regret.





(b) *Suggested* is also written in full in a few cases in which *ſ* might, in fast writing, be mistaken for *ſ* said; e.g., *ſ* have suggested, *ſ* as we have suggested.

42. The following are some miscellaneous instances in which the ordinary outline of a word is varied: *ſ* set aside, *ſ* other systems, *ſ* into effect, *ſ* at all events, *ſ* as promised, *ſ* purchase agreement, *ſ* on this occasion, *ſ* for sale, *ſ* everywhere else, *ſ* something like, *ſ* best wishes, *ſ* Hyde Park, *ſ* set forth, *ſ* my fellow-citizens (see par. 45), *ſ* what is called, *ſ* fine arts, *ſ* income tax, *ſ* Magna Charta, *ſ* in what way.

















43. When circle *s* occurs medially in a phraseogram, it is generally written with the same motion as if the outline represented a single word; thus, *ſ* it has been, *ſ* to serve, *ſ* please accept, *ſ* please make, *ſ* some time since, *ſ* my son, *ſ* so soon, *ſ* Palm Sunday. Between *ſ* and *ſ* the circle is more conveniently written inside the stroke to which it belongs, as *ſ* in some cases, *ſ* in some places (which is the practice followed in the case of derivative and compound words, such as *ſ* unseemly, *ſ* tin-smith). In the case, however, of *ſ* following *ſ* the ordinary practice with regard to a medial circle is departed from, the *ſ* being joined thus: *ſ* this man, *ſ* this matter. (Compare *ſ* loathsome.)






44. Joined vowel signs are generally retained in phrasing. They are, however, omitted medially in a few cases to facilitate the formation of a good phraseogram, e.g.,

 *it is also*,  *in due course*,  *few more*,  
 *few years*.
















45. In addition to the characteristics of a good phraseogram being observed as previously mentioned, it is understood that the outline of a word should only be altered when some advantage is thus gained, and that otherwise the original outlines should be joined without alteration. Compare—

 <i>on this occasion</i>	with	 <i>this generation</i>
 <i>my son</i>	"	 <i>in some</i>
 <i>I shall therefore</i>	"	 <i>I am therefore</i>
 <i>just received</i>	"	 <i>just now</i>
 <i>I have not received</i>	"	 <i>have not been</i>
 <i>there are not many</i>	"	 <i>are not found</i>
 <i>more time</i>	"	 <i>little time</i>
 <i>fellow-citizens</i>	"	 <i>fellow men</i>

#### B. ORDINARY SIGNS CONTRACTED.

















46. ABBREVIATED FORM OF <sup>v</sup>..... "I."—The second part of the diphthong <sup>v</sup>..... *I* may be omitted when it is joined to a following —, —, —, (up), /, ✓; ¶ or ¶, or to an initially-hooked stroke to which the abbreviated form joins more conveniently; thus, <sup>v</sup>..... *I can*, <sup>v</sup>..... *I gave*,  
✓ *I will*, ✓ *I refer*, ✓ *I would*, ¶ *I strive*,  
¶ *I consider*,  *I promise*,  *I remember*, ¶ *I tried*,  
— *I agree*,  *I believe*, ↑ *I told*, — *I call*,  
— *I quote*.

47. OMISSION OF "T" OR "D."—*T* may be omitted in phraseograms as well as in single words when it occurs between *s* and another consonant, and similarly *d* may be omitted between *z* and another consonant; thus,









 *past tense*,  *best time*,  *amongst them*,  
 *enclosed receipt*,  *civilized world*. The omission of the *t* or *d* when a vowel intervenes between it and the succeeding consonant, although allowed only in a few special instances in the case of single words, is more often taken advantage of in phrases, e.g.,  *immediate steps*,  *take steps*,  *there is still*,  *must ask*,  
 *almost always*,  *West End*,  *West Indies*,  
 *postage stamp*,  *medical student*,  *very pleased indeed*.









48. OMISSION OF A HOOK.—A hook may often be omitted so as to permit of joining, thus—

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





 *any other*,  *in other places*,  *in other ways*,  
 *in other directions* (see also par. 37),  *every other*,  
 *or the other*,  *on the other side*,  *and otherwise*,  *stand over*,  *in forwarding*,  *sent forward*,  *carry forward*,  *much more*,  *in this direction*,  *Home Secretary*,  *in settlement*.

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







 *one thing*,  *one way*,  *at one time* (or  *in accordance with par. 40*),  *between which*,  
 *between them*,  *machine gun*,  *foreign*

*affaires*,  *it has been said*,  *which has been returned*,  
 *it has not been forwarded* (disjoin  *it is not to be forwarded*),  *taken place*,  *tele-*  
*graph wire*,  *telegraph office*,  *station master*.




49. OMISSION OF "CON-."—Con- may sometimes be omitted for the purpose of phrasing, particularly in the case of the following words—


































*concerned*  *I am concerned*  
*concluded*  *we have concluded*  
*conclusion*  *in conclusion*,  *satisfactory con-*  
*clusion*  
*consider-ed-*  
*ation*  *I will consider*,  *shall be considered*,  
 *into consideration*  
*convenient*  *as soon as convenient*














50. OMISSION OF REPEATED CONSONANT.—When the same consonant occurs at the end of one word and at the beginning of the next word, it is often safe to express it

once only; thus,  *British ships*,  *satisfactory results*,  
 *some measure*,  *take exception*,  *hardly likely*,  
 *animal life*,  *political life*,  *short time*  
*ago*,  *Prime Minister*.













51. The usual outlines for the following words may often be contracted, as shown, in phrases of frequent occurrence—

*afternoon*  *Wednesday afternoon*  
*association*  *Agricultural Association*,  *British Association*

British	 British Museum,  British Empire
consequence	 in consequence,  bear the consequences
evening	 Monday evening,  yesterday evening
expense	 great expense,  heavy expenses
fact	 in fact,  another fact
favour	 your favour,  if you will favour me
instruct-ed-ion	 I will instruct,  I am instructed, your instructions
kingdom	 Kingdom of Prussia,  United Kingdom
life	 this life,  long life
majesty	 to His Majesty,  Her Majesty
manager	 stage manager,  goods manager
manner	 in this manner,  in like manner
month	 this month,  next month (see par. 62)
objection	 I have no objection  another objection
Parliament	 Act of Parliament,  Member of Parliament
possible	 if possible,  as soon as possible (Possibly should, however, be written in full; thus,  which is possibly.)











<i>pressure</i>	 <i>high pressure,</i>  <i>hydraulic pressure</i>
<i>receive-d</i>	 <i>shall be glad to receive,</i>  <i>I have received</i>
<i>steps</i>	 <i>take steps,</i>  <i>necessary steps</i>
<i>still</i>	 <i>there is still,</i>  <i>we are still</i>
<i>technical</i>	 <i>technical education,</i>  <i>technical terms</i>
<i>word</i>	 <i>every word,</i>  <i>in these words,</i>  <i>word for word</i>






52. The following are some miscellaneous instances in which word-outlines are contracted—




 *worth while,*  *private secretary,*  *as regards,*  
 *personal experience,*  *I am extremely sorry,*  
 *perfectly satisfactory,*  *shorthand writer,*  
 *more favourable,*  *distinctly understood,*  
 *distinct understanding,*  *yours respectfully,*  
 *musical instrument.*










### C. WORDS OMITTED.








53. The following common words are frequently omitted when they must be read in order to complete the sense—


*And, as in*  *ladies and gentlemen,*  *Mr. and Mrs.,*  *here and there,*  *over and above,*  
 *now and then,*  *first and foremost,*  *hot and cold,*  *round and round,*  *larger and larger,*  
 *lower and lower;*




Or, as in  two or three,  one or two,  right  
or wrong,  whether or not,  yes or no ;









In, as in  bear in mind,  borne in mind,  
 notice in writing ;






Of, as in  loss of life,  expression of  
opinion,  City of London,  point of view,  
 years of age,  some of you,  some of them,  
 first of all,  out of place ;



To, as in  expect to receive,  needless  
to say,  so to speak,  I am sorry to say,  
 that is to say,  bound to say,  from year  
to year :






[NOTE.—To forming part of an infinitive may be expressed by writing the verb close to the preceding word, if it is not safe or convenient to join them; thus,  ) I am glad to say.]







You, as in  will you please,  if you please,  
 if you would ;






A, as in  for a time,  at a loss,  for a  
moment,  at a glance,  in a few days,  as a  
rule,  here is a case,  there are a great many ;




The, as in  what is the matter,  in the  
circumstances,  under the circumstances,  on the  
question,  in the world :









- [NOTE.—The should not be omitted in the phrase  on the other side, as  represents on either side.]


Of the, as in  facts of the case,  one of the matters,  out of the question,  signs of the times,  President of the United States ;









The . . . of, as in  in the way of,  at the request of,  in the hands of,  for the sake of,  in the event of,  in the name of.

[NOTE.—The second preposition may generally be safely omitted in writing such phrases as  by way of,  in connection with the,  with respect to my. In the case, however, of the expressions *in relation to* and *in addition to*, it is sometimes better to join the logogram for *to*; thus,  in relation to my,  in addition to the.]

54. *Have* may be omitted when it precedes the word *been*, if this is more convenient than to use  and if *have* cannot be represented by the *v* hook; thus,  would have been,  there have been.


 is quite convenient in  I have been,  should have been,  may have been,  have been given,  have been returned, etc.; and *v* hook is used, as stated in par. 32, in such cases as  which have been,  who have been.

55. *To have* may be omitted in  seems to have been.

56. The following are some miscellaneous examples in which a word or words are omitted:  *side by side*,  *point at issue*,  *neither more nor less*,  *taken into account*,  *up to the present*,  *came to the conclusion*,  *I have come to the conclusion*,  *in nine cases out of ten*.










#### D. INTERSECTIONS.

57. The practice of Intersection often affords, when other means are not available, an easy method of obtaining brief and distinctive forms for words of frequent occurrence in business phraseology generally and in all kinds of technical matter. Several titles (e.g., Earl, Captain, Colonel, Major, Professor), followed by a proper name, can also be represented by intersected strokes.

58. It is, of course, understood that the use of any intersected stroke cannot be confined to the representation of one particular word, and the significance of an intersected stroke varies according to the requirements of the particular class of work in which it is being used; for instance, in reporting a political speech,  intersected would be used to represent the word *party*; while in matter relating to insurance it would be required for *policy*.

59. When intersection is impracticable owing to the direction of the strokes, the stroke which would otherwise have been intersected may be written under or close to the stroke through which it would have been struck.























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










<i>party</i>	 <i>garden party</i> ,  <i>party leaders</i>
<u><i>policy</i></u>	 <i>insurance policy</i> ,  <i>new policy</i> ,  <i>terms of the policy</i>
<i>bank</i>	 <i>Savings Bank</i> ,  <i>Bank rate</i>
<i>bill</i>	 <i>Finance Bill</i> ,  <i>Education Bill</i>










bishop	<del>X</del> Bishop of Winchester, <del>X</del> Bishop of Ripon
attention	+ call attention, <del>X</del> special attention
department	<del>J</del> Engineer's Department, + another department
charge	<del>X</del> further charge, <del>X</del> extra charge
journal	<del>J</del> weekly journal, <del>X</del> Pitman's Journal
company	<del>J</del> Water Company, <del>X</del> this Company
council	<del>V</del> Borough Council, <del>X</del> Cabinet Council
captain	<del>X</del> Capt. Faber, — Capt. Cook
government	<del>J</del> Indian Government, <del>X</del> Government official (see par. 61)
form-ed	<del>X</del> another form, <del>X</del> quickly formed
forth	+ call forth, <del>X</del> bring forth
valuation	<del>X</del> increased valuation, <del>X</del> low valuation
authority	<del>X</del> necessary authority, <del>X</del> sanitary authorities
month	<del>X</del> many months, <del>X</del> some months (see par. 62)
society	<del>X</del> Literary Society, <del>X</del> Building Society
scientific	<del>X</del> scientific research, <del>X</del> scientific lecture
morning	<del>X</del> this morning, <del>X</del> Monday morning
mark	<del>J</del> high water mark, <del>X</del> private mark
major	<del>X</del> Major Jackson
<u>national</u>	+ National Debt, <del>X</del> national defences

<u>inquire-d-y</u>	<i>y</i> I shall inquire, <i>f</i> they had inquired,
<u>enquire-d-y</u>	<i>f</i> further inquiry
<u>liberal</u>	<i>L</i> Liberal Club, <i>f</i> liberal discount
<u>Limited</u>	<i>L</i> Jacksons, Ltd.
<u>arrange-d-ment</u>	<i>y</i> I shall arrange, <i>A</i> already arranged, <i>y</i> make arrangements
<u>railway</u>	<i>X</i> Metropolitan Railway, <i>X</i> railway officials
<u>require-d-ment</u>	<i>X</i> you may require, <i>X</i> will be required, <i>X</i> your requirements
<u>professor</u>	<i>y</i> Professor Huxley, <i>X</i> professor of music
<u>application</u>	<i>X</i> make application, <i>X</i> final appli- cation
<u>punishment</u>	<i>L</i> adequate punishment, <i>X</i> exemplary punishment
<u>superintendent</u>	<i>X</i> Passenger Superintendent, <i>X</i> Sunday-school Superintendent
<u>business</u>	<i>X</i> large business, <i>X</i> new business
<u>continued-ation</u>	<i>y</i> being continued, <i>f</i> in continuation
<u>General (title)</u>	<i>f</i> General Smith, <i>X</i> General Booth
<u>corporation</u>	<i>f</i> Insurance Corporation,
<u>incorporated</u>	<i>f</i> this Corporation, <i>f</i> was incorporated
<u>colonel</u>	<i>L</i> Col. Jackson, <i>X</i> Col. Roberts
<u>beginning</u>	<i>f</i> at the beginning, <i>f</i> satisfactory beginning

convenient-ce-ly  if convenient,  early convenience  
assurance  life assurance,  ordinary assurance  
similar  similar letter,  similar results  
insurance  fire insurance,  policy of  
of opinion  insurance  
 strongly of opinion,  matter  
communication  of opinion  
 further communication,  in  
conservative  communication with the  
 Conservative candidate,  Con-  
Company, Ltd.  servative Club  
 Steamship Co., Ltd.,  Gas  
Corporation, Ltd.  Company, Ltd.  
 Insurance Corporation, Ltd.

61. *Government*. The intersected — is used only to a limited extent, viz., when there is no danger of its being confused with — representing *Company*; thus  *Conservative Government*,  *municipal government*,  is used in a few cases, such as  *party govern-*  
*ment*,  *form of government*,  *Government*  
*Department*, in which there is no possibility of  *being mistaken for*  *Cabinet in fast writing*. In  
 other cases, such as  *if the Government*,  *in this*  
*Government*, the ordinary contraction  is used.

62. *Month*. After another outline, the word *month* is represented as follows—

(a) Generally by  intersected, as in :  for a  
*month*,  twelve months,  several months,  in a  
*month's time*,  present month,  following month;

(b) By ( joined, after a circle s written with the "left" motion, as in { this month, } next month, e six months ago; also in - end of the month;













(c) By the full outline ~ in a few cases in which this is particularly facile, e.g., ~ last month, ~ each month, ~ per month, ~ three months.

63. Other strokes ordinarily intersected may occasionally be joined on, e.g., ~ business man, ~ Midland Railway.

64. The following are some miscellaneous examples of the use of Intersections—




























~ in pursuance, ~ speaking from memory,  
 ~ alcoholic drink, ~ drunken man, ~ no alternative,  
 ~ in the House of Commons, ~ District Council,  
 ~ Urban District Council, ~ London County Council,  
 ~ Archbishop of Canterbury, ~ vote of thanks,  
 ~ North and South America, ~ animal physiology,  
 ~ Liberal Unionist Association,  
 ~ limited company, ~ limited liability company,  
 ~ intoxicating liquors, ~ at right angles,  
 ~ best of my recollection, ~ Royal Navy,  
 ~ Royal Family, ~ Surveyor of Taxes,  
 ~ rank and file, ~ from time immemorial.

65. An intersected stroke used initially may be raised or lowered so as to permit of the following outline being written in its proper position; thus, ~ party leaders, ~ form of government, ~ Government official.

66. Such phrases as *deeper and deeper*, in which a word is repeated, may generally be represented by the first stroke of the outline, followed by the full outline written close or sometimes joined to it; thus,  *deeper and deeper*,  *blacker and blacker*,  *stronger and stronger*,  *thicker and thicker*,  *better and better*,  *rougher and rougher*,  *longer and longer*,  *quicker and quicker*,  *nearer and nearer*. In some cases, however, especially when the outline of the word repeated contains only one stroke, the two outlines are simply joined; thus,  *again and again*,  *more and more*,  *lower and lower* (see par. 52).

## IRREGULAR PHRASEOGRAMS.

67. The following are instances of phraseograms which contain joinings or combinations not generally allowable, or which are irregular in some other respect—

 *on the* (see par. 22);  
 *as far as you can*,  *as far as you are concerned*,  
 *I trust you will*;  
 *can you have*,  *can you do*,  *can you think*  
 (the sign for *you* may be altered to permit of joining—  
 compare  *can you let*),  *are you*;  
 *this matter*,  *these men*, etc.;  
 *house to house*;  
 *may not*,  *will not*,  *you were not*, etc.;  
 *ought to have*,  *who have*;  
 *instead of*,  *in spite of*,  *sort of*,  *high state of*,  
 *present state of things*;  
 *further than*,  *later than*,  *longer than*, etc.;  
 *from their own*,  *through their own*;

how can there be, I hope there will be,  
 I believe there will be ;  
 in other respects, in other words ; while  
 the other ; to belong, to behave.

68. With regard to cases such as those referred to in pars. 6, 41 (b) and 61, in which special precautions are taken to avoid the possibility of one form clashing with another—although, when written with ordinary care, they would be quite distinct, it must be borne in mind that shorthand notes are frequently taken at high speeds, under difficult conditions and with indifferent writing materials, and such precautions to guard against the possibility of error have been dictated by experience.

#### PHRASEOGRAMS BY MEANS OF CROSS REFERENCES.

69. By means of cross references it is possible to build up phraseograms to almost any number. It should be noted that in order to avoid repetition, a number of phraseograms are shown beginning with the second word; for example, *have told* is shown, in order to avoid the necessity of repeating, as *I have told, we have told, they have told*. The following is a

#### LIST OF LEADING WORDS FOR CROSS REFERENCES.

all	hope	she	was
be	it	should	we
been	many	since	were
can	may	so	which
cannot	more	some	who
do	most	such	will
do not	must	take	
does	my	that	(Leave out the
great	no	they	hook of <i>will</i> when
had	not	think	it follows another
has	nothing	this	word and the hook
have	present	those	will not join)
he	shall	thought	would

70. The above list may be used in the following way. When a phrase ends in a word that is in the "list of leading words," as *can be*, make additional phrases

by adding all the phrases that are found under such last word. Thus, under *be* will be found *be able, be able to, be assured*, etc. By prefixing *can*, we obtain the phrases *can be able, can be able to, can be assured*, etc. Take the common phrase, *~ you may*, and under *may* will be found twenty-one phrases which may all be joined to *you*, thus making *you may also, you may as well, you may be able to*, etc. All these phrases, which the reader may make for himself, will be found even more serviceable, because longer, than those in the book.

71. Short phrases may be derived from long ones, thus, from *there are not* may be taken *there are* ; and *for his own* may be made from *for his own interest*. The phrase *in this* will lead to the formation of the phrases *in them, in themselves, in thought, in that* ; and, by reference to *that*, *in that way*, etc. Wherever *their* or *there* will join, *therefore* may also be added, and the use of a joined )

*never* will lead to the joining of *& nevertheless*. Indeed, phrases may be made to any extent with respect to words that commence with the same letter as some other word that occurs in a phrase in this book; thus verbs commencing with *de-* join well to *have*, and verbs commencing with *re-* join well to *be* and to *you*. The reader will see that *be received, have decided*, may be taken as models for *be resigned, have desired, have determined*, etc.; and, the phrase *you refer* will lead the student to write *you require, you resist, you respect*, etc.

72. The following are the principal words that commence with a given letter, and may be joined in phrases that will receive such letter by an easy joining—

*B* : become, befriend, betake, beware;

*C* or *K* : can, cannot, come, could;

*D* : decide, declare, decline, defend, defer (*d/ r*), delay, delight, demand, derive, desert, desire, despise, destroy, differ (*d fr*);

*F* : fear, feel, felt, find, finish, found;

*L* : labour, laugh, lay, leave, life, lift, live, load, long, look, love;

*M* : make, man, mankind, manage, manifest, manner, mark, may, mean, means, meant, measure, meet, mend, mention, merit, might, mind, minister, moment, most, motion, must;

*N* : hand (*nd*), indeed (*n dd*), known (*nn*), necessary, never, nevertheless, no, no\* doubt, no more, not, notwithstanding, nothing, only, unnecessary;

*P* : part, period, person;

*PR* : perceive, perhaps, persuade, probable, probably;

*R* : receive, record, recover, reduce, reform, refuse, regard, regret, relief, relation, relate, renew, repeat, reply, request, require, reside, resist, resolve, resolution, respect, rest, restore, result, retire, return, reveal, revenge, review, reward, right, rise;

*S* : station and situation, with different outlines, may follow any word to which they can be joined. See the phrases *another station*, *another situation*.

*TH* : that, thee, them, these, they, think, this, those, though, thou, thought;

*W* : way, we, weight, were, worthy.

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








































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













































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List of Phrases in common use, with  
their Shorthand equivalents.

Able to agree		all classes	
able to deal		all directions	
able to read		all friends	
able to take		all great	
able to think		all his (or is)	
about the		all his countrymen	
above their		all his endeavours	
absolutely certain		all his interests	
absolutely indispensable		all his life	
according to my		all his own	
according to the		all his purposes	
after he is (or has)		all its clauses	
after that		all its powers	
after they (or them)		all mankind	
after time		all manner	
after we have		all manner of ways	
after which the		all matters	
against us		all means	
agreed that		all members	
all believers		all my brethren	
all churches		all my life	

all my time		all their own	
all one		all them (or they) that	
all other classes		all these circumstances	
all our own		all these occasions	
*all over the country		all these parts	
all particulars		all these questions	
all persons		all these reasons	
all places		all this time	
all probability		all those who are	
all proceedings		all those who may be	
all questions		all very well	
all respects		all we can	
all right		all we want	
all situations		all were (or we are)	
all sorts of		all which	
all states		all worlds	
*all such		all you can	
all that day		almost always	
all that is necessary		almost any	
all that one		almost certain	
all the matters		almost immediately	
all the men		almost impossible	
all the work		already been	
all the world		also state	
all the year round		always been	

always excepting  
 among themselves  
 among the most  
 among the same  
 among those who have not  
 among those who were  
 amongst them  
 and after that  
 and afterwards  
 and have since  
 and his country  
 and I am  
 and I have the honour  
 and I hope  
 and I notice  
 and I only  
 and I take this  
 and I think it is  
 and I took  
 and I trust  
 and if it is to be  
 and if this is  
 and if such  
 and if you will  
 and in all circumstances

and in all probability  
 and in my opinion  
 and in some cases  
 and in some respects  
 and in their  
 and in this way  
 and is (or his)  
 and of the  
 and such  
 and that they were  
 and that which we have  
 and they were told  
 and the Government  
 and the rest  
 and there were  
 and under the present circumstances  
 and we shall be pleased  
 another affair  
 another instance  
 another nation  
 another opinion  
 another point  
 another question  
 another situation  
 another station

another subject



another time



any business



any more



any other



any person



any word



anything

(This word should not be joined to a preceding word, lest it be read as nothing)

anything else



apart from



are (see also there are, which are, you are)

are not entitled



are not found



are not necessary



are you



army and navy



as a general rule



as a result



as a rule



as early as possible



as far as



as far as can



as far as may be



as far as our

as far as regarded

as far as regards

as far as the

as far as usual

as far as was

as far as will

as far as you are concerned

as far as you can

as fast as

as good as

as good as before

as good as ever

as good as if

as good as it

as good as need be

as good as possible

as if the most

as in the case of

as is (or his)

as it certainly

as it is probably

as it really

as it seems to me

as it sometimes was



as it surely

as it was

as it were

as it will

as it would

as little as possible

as long as it is

as long as it may

as long as necessary

as long as possible

as long as they

as long as will

as many appear

as many as are

as many as can be

as many as choose

as much as before

as much as can be

as much as ever

as much as it is

as much as may

as much as our (or are)

as much as possible

as much as they

as much as was

as much as were

as much as will

as much as your

as promised

as provided

as regards

as soon as convenient

as soon as possible

as soon as they were

as soon as we have

as the

as this is

as to

as usual

as we have not

as we have said

as we have suggested

as well as it can be

as well as most

as well as our

as well as your

as will be seen

at a glance

at a loss

at all events

at all times



at any rate



at any time



at church



at first



at first sight



at his own time



at home



at home and abroad



at last



at least



at length



at once



at one another



at one time



at present



at right angles



at sight



at some time



at such



at the end



at the present time



at the request (of)



at the same moment



at the same time



at the time

at times

at yourselves

Atlantic Ocean

Be able

(Many of the following phrases are useful only when following some other words, especially *you will* and *you may*).

be able to

be assured

be called upon

be certain

be considered

be clearly

be done

be gratified

be greatly

be it so

be made

be pleased

be probably

be received

be said

be satisfied

be saved

be seen

be such  
 be supposed  
 be, sure  
 be sure their (or there)  
 be the case  
 be their (or there)  
 be this (these or those)  
 be thought  
 be told that  
 be very  
 be your  
 because he  
 because he could not  
 because he is now  
 because he was  
 because it cannot be  
 because it is  
 because it was  
 because it will be  
 because of  
 because of their  
 because such  
 because they have  
 because this (these or those)  
 because we

because we are  
 because we have  
 been able to  
 (see Introduction, par. 48)  
 been answered  
 been done  
 been enabled  
 been known  
 been observed  
 been received  
 been required  
 been said  
 been so  
 been taken  
 been told  
 been understood  
 before Christ  
 before his  
 before my (me or him)  
 (vocalize him)  
 before us  
 before you  
 being the case  
 being the same  
 believe me you are not  
 believe that  
 beloved (see my beloved)

best of my recollection

best possible

best time

best way

best wishes

better still

better that

better way

between any

(see Introduction, p. 48)

between his

between our

between us

between which

both sides

bound to say

boys and girls

breach of faith

break up

bring forward

bring up

British Empire

British Museum

British ships

broken up

business experience

business man

but can

but may

but one

but so

but such

but surely

but tell

but that

but their (there or they are)

but they will

but this (these or those)

but we have received

but we have taken

but we may

but when

but whenever

but whether

but would

but you will have

but your

by all means

by and by

by as many

by as much

by certain

by circumstances

by considering

by every

by far the least

by far the most

by far the worse

by him

by his

by his own

by his own statement

by his own supposition

by it

by its (or itself)

by its means

by land and sea

by many

by me (or my)

by means of

by no means

by one

by our

by people

by permission

by reason of

by several

by some means

by some other means

by something

by such

by that

by the by

by the Chairman

by the Government

by the House

by the means

by the same

by the way

by their

by their means

by their order

by their own showing

by this (these or those)

by this nation

by this time

by those who are

by those who are not

by way of illustration

by which it appears

by which it can

by which it has (or is)

by which it may

by which it seems

by which it would

by which many

by which means

by which our

by which so

by which you

by you

by your

by your own

by your request

Call attention to the matter

call that

called upon

came to the conclusion

can be found

can be said

can be seen

can become

can do

can have

can it

can it appear

can it be

can it bring

can never

can only assume

can you give

can you have

cannot be

cannot be considered

cannot be said

cannot be the<sup>ir</sup><sub>re</sub>

cannot become

cannot expect

cannot give

cannot go

cannot happen

cannot hope

cannot make

cannot receive

cannot regard

cannot say



















































cannot see

cannot take

capital and labour

care of

carried on

carried on their		Constitution of the United States	
carried out		corn laws	
carry on		corn market	
Catholic religion		could be	
cause and effect		could have	
celestial regions		could have been	
certain circumstances		could have done	
certainly not		could know	
Christian friends		could never	
Christian principles		could nevertheless	
Church of God		could not be	
City of Manchester		could not be the case	
City of Norwich		could not have	
City of Westminster		could nothing	
civil servant		could speak	
Civil Service		could they	
civil war		could you have	
civilized world		could you let	
clearly shown		country place	
Colonial Office		country town	
come forward		courts of law	
come to the conclusion		custom houses	
comes forward		Dead letter office	
Commander-in-Chief		depend upon it	
considerable time		did (see do)	

difference of opinion

distinctly understood

divine love

divine providence

divine wisdom

do assure

do not

(When it is necessary to distinguish this from *don't*, but ordinarily may serve for both phrases)

do not admit

do not be

do not entirely

do not know

do not necessarily

do not say (or so)

do not see

do not understand

do not wish

do so

do something

do sometimes

do such

do that

do their (or there)

do them (or they)

do this (these or those)

do you mean to say

do you mean to suggest

do your

does appear

does he

does it

does never

does not

does nothing

does one

does that

does this

does your

duly qualified

Each of them

each other

each was

early closing

East and West

East Indies

electric light

end of next week

end of the month

England and Wales



English language		fellow men	
enter into		few more	
evening continuation schools		few words	
ever been		fewer than	
ever since		first and foremost	
every appearance		first, second and third	
every consideration		first time	
every day		five or six	
every direction		five pound note	
every morning		following points	
every one		following words	
every other		for a consideration	
every station		for a few days	
everywhere else		for a long time	
existing circumstances		for a moment	
expect to receive		for a time	
expression of opinion		for another	
extremely sorry		for even	
Fair and reasonable		for ever	
far and wide		for fear	
favourable circumstances		for further particulars	
fear of God		for great	
fear of death		for he was	
fear of the world		for he would have the	
fellow citizens		for he would not	

for his account

for his advantage

for his appearance

for his country

for his interest

for his opinion

for his own good

for his own interest

for his part

for his purpose

for his sake

for instance

for it will be

for many

for me

for months

for my friends

for my own sake

for no one

for one

for perhaps

for possibly

for services rendered

for some considerable time

for some reason or other

for some time past

for some years

for something

for such matters

for the account

for the advantage

for the Government

for the main

for the management

for the matter of that

for the moment

for the pleasure

for the present

for the progress

for the rest

for the sake (of)

for the same reason

for the Word of God

for the work

for their opinion

for their satisfaction

for their support

















































for them (or they)

for there has been

for there is

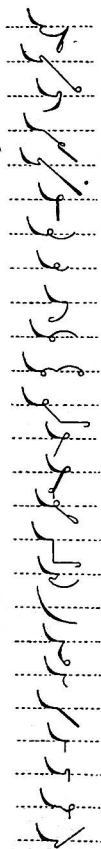
for there were  
 for they were  
 for this (these or those)  
 for this bill  
 for this country  
 for this time  
 for those who  
 for us  
 for we are told  
 for we had  
 for we were  
 for where  
 for which we are obliged  
 for which you are  
 forasmuch as  
 foreign affairs  
 foundation stone  
 free library  
 free of charge  
 freehold property  
 from among  
 from as many  
 from beginning to end  
 from certain  
 from church

from every  
 from first to last  
 from him  
 from many  
 from month to month  
 from principle  
 from some cause  
 from the fact that  
 from the first  
 from the other  
 from the place  
 from time immemorial  
 from whom  
 from year to year  
 from you  
 from your  
 full particulars  
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 further instructions  
 further than  
 future advantage  
 future time  
 General Election  
 generally speaking  
 generation to generation

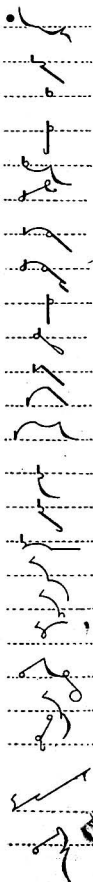
get rid of		great nation	
get rid of their		Great Northern Rlwy.	
give me		great opportunities	
give him		great pleasure	
glory everlasting		great principles	
God is just		great respect	
God is love		great value	
good deal		Great War	
good enough		Great Western Railway	
good fortune		greater part	
good many		greater than	
good men		Had ( <i>see do</i> )	
great advantage		had been	
great affairs		had not ( <i>see do not</i> )	
great applause		had not been	
Great Britain		had not known	
Great Central Railway		had their	
great danger		had you	
great difference		hard and fast	
great difficulty		hard and fast rule	
Great Eastern Railway		has been	
great events		has been considered	
great favour		has been done	
great interest		has been issued	
great men		has been received	



















































has he		have done	
has it		have endeavoured	
has it ever been		have every	
has not been		have found	
has that		have frequently	
has this		have great hopes	
have		have greatly	
(Generally used when following <i>I</i> or <i>we</i> .)		have heard	
have also		have indeed	
have another		have it	
have become		have just	
have been		have just been	
have been able to		have known	
have been expecting		have lately (or little)	
have been given to understand		have likewise	
have been known		have long	
have been received		have mentioned	
have been told		have much pleasure	
have believed		have never been	
have brought		have no doubt	
have calculated		have no objection	
have called		have no time	
have closely		have not been able to	
have decided		have one	
have demanded		have only	

have only just  
 have perhaps  
 have pleasure  
 have possibly  
 have probably  
 have said  
 have seen  
 have sent  
 have shown  
 have some  
 have sometimes  
 have spoken  
 have such  
 have suggested  
 have supposed  
 have taken  
 have the honour  
 have their (or there)  
 have this (these or those)  
 have thought  
 have to be  
 have told  
 have tried  
 have understood  
 have we



having heard  
 he cannot be  
 he has (or is)  
 he has done  
 he has never  
 he has received  
 he must be  
 he seems to be able to  
 he said  
 he supposed  
 he should be  
 he will be  
 he will never  
 he would have  
 he would have been  
 he would make  
 hear, hear  
 hear you  
 heart and soul  
 heavy expenses  
 here and there  
 high state of  
 his (see all his, by his,  
     for his, in his)  
 history of the world  
 hither and thither



Holy Scriptures		human life	
Home Office		human mind	
Home Secretary		human nature	
honourable and gallant member		human race	
hon. senator		Hyde Park	
hope (to be used after <i>I</i> or <i>we</i> )		I agree	
hope that		I agree with	
hope this		I am ( <i>or may</i> )	
House of Commons		I am able to	
House of God		I am afraid	
house of prayer		I am also	
House of Representatives		I am aware	
house to house		I am certain that you will	
how can		I am concerned	
how can there be		I am convinced	
how can we		I am, Dear Sir	
how far		I am extremely sorry	
how is it		I am free	
how long		I am going to speak to you	
how much		I am gratified	
how the		I am greatly	
how you		I am in doubt	
human being		I am most	
human character		I am never	
human kind		I am ( <i>or may</i> ) not	

I am not quite sure

I am persuaded

I am pleased

I am quite sure

I am ready

I am sorry

I am sorry to say

I am therefore

I am told

I am truly

I am very sorry

I am, Yours truly

I assure you

I became

I become

I believe

I bequeath

I beseech you

I call

I can assure you

I can never

I cannot expect

I consider

I could not have

I dare

I dare not

I desire

I do not say

I do not think that

I do not wish it to be

I feel

I feel sure

I have never been

I have no objection

I have suggested

I have the honour to remain

I hope there will be

I intended

I know nothing

I like

I may say

I mentioned

I most (or must)

I must not be

I must now

I must take
















































I need hardly say

I need not say

I observed

I presume



I propose		I was never	
I purpose		I was there	
I quite agree		I was under the impression	
I referred		I will endeavour	
I remember		I will tell you	
I see no objection		I wish it were not	
I shall never		I would	
I shall take		if convenient	
I shall therefore		if he	
I speak		if he can	
I spoke		if he has been	
I suppose		if he were	
I take		if he would	
I take this		if his	
I tell him		if it become	
I thank		if it did	
I think it is not		if it did not	
I think so		if it do	
I think that we		if it do not (or don't)	
I thought that		if it had	
I told him		if it has (or is)	
I took		if it has never	
I trust you will		if it is found	
I understood		if it please	
I want		if it possibly	

if it prove

if it was

if it were

if it would

if necessary

if possible

if that is not the case

if that is possible

if the matter

if the present

if the<sup>ir</sup><sub>re</sub>

if there be

if there is one

if there is one thing

if there were

if therefore

if they

if they had

if they must be

if this country

if this gentleman

if this is the case

if those who are

if we are

if we believe

if we have seen

if we may

if we take

if we understand

if you are in want of

if you are successful

if you like

if you mean

if you please

if you require

if you would

in a day or two

in a few days

in a large number of cases

in a month's time

in accordance with

in addition to the

in addition to this

in all cases

in all matters

in all parts of the country

in all probability

in another case

in another sense

in another world

in any affair		in his behalf	
in any case		in his case	
in any instance		in his day	
in any position		in his face	
in any respect		in his hands	
in any situation		in his interest	
in any station		in his opinion	
in any way		in his own case	
in appearance		in his own interest	
in as far		in his own way	
in behalf		in his own words	
in charge		in his purpose	
in circumstances		in his regard	
in comparison with that		in his situation	
in conclusion		in his station	
in conformity with		in his time	
in connection with their		in it	
in contempt		in its own	
in course of		in its place	
in effect		in judgment	
in every way		in many	
in favour		in many cases	
in him		in me	
in his		in mine	
in his account		in more	

in most

in most cases

in my *own*

in nine cases out of ten

in *no* case

in one form or another

in one word

in order that the

in order to

in other directions

in other places

in other respects

in other ways

in other words

in our opinion

in person

in place of the

in possession

in questions

in reality

in regard to that

in regard to this subject

in reply to the

in short

in some

in some cases

in some countries

in some respects

in some way

in spite of

in spite of the fact

in succession

in such matters

in such places

in that day

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














































in the dark

in the direction

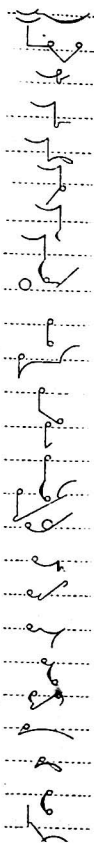
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in the first place

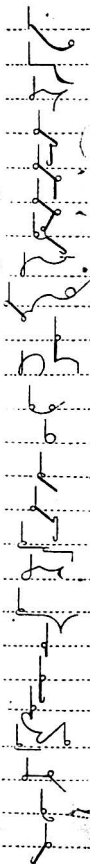
in the land

in the manner		in this, these, those	
in the matter		in this affair	
in the meantime		in this age	
in the morning		in this century	
in the name (of)		in this city	
in the nature of things		in this difficulty	
in the ordinary course of events		in this direction	
in the ordinary way		in this manner	
in the other		in this place	
in the same way		in this respect	
in the shape of		in this world	
in the street		in time	
in the truth		in vain	
in the word (see words)		(Vocalize <i>in heaven</i> if it would clash with this phrase)	
in the world		in what way	
in the year		in which event	
in their case		in which it has been	
in their interest		in which it is	
in their own case		in which there are	
in their place		in which we have been	
in their position		in which you are engaged	
in their stead		in which you require	
in themselves		in your last letter	
in these times		in your letter	
in these words		inasmuch as	

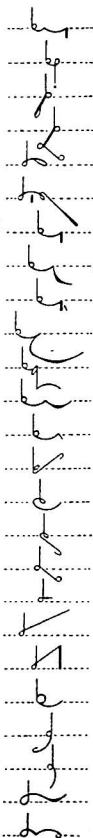
including their  
income-tax payers  
instead of the  
into effect  
into most  
into such  
into that  
into this country  
is as  
is it as (or his)  
is it likely  
is it possible  
is it the  
is it thus  
is it worth while  
is necessary  
is no doubt  
is not one  
is not only  
is not this  
is that the wisest  
is the matter  
is the most  
is this  
it appears to me



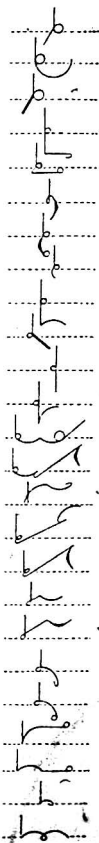
it brings  
it can have  
it certainly  
it has been done  
it has been said  
it has been suggested  
it has not been  
it is a well-known fact  
it is absolutely necessary  
it is admitted  
it is also  
it is answered  
it is as (or his)  
it is believed  
it is better than  
it is calculated  
it is certain that  
it is clearly  
it is considered  
it is difficult  
it is doubtful whether it is  
it is equal  
it is expected  
it is found  
it is generally



it is intended  
 it is interesting  
 it is just  
 it is just possible  
 it is most  
 it is most probable  
 it is needed (or indeed)  
 it is never  
 it is no doubt  
 it is no longer  
 it is not the first time  
 it is nothing  
 it is now  
 it is one  
 it is only  
 it is plain  
 it is possible  
 it is quite  
 it is rather  
 it is ready  
 it is seen  
 it is shown  
 it is so  
 it is something  
 it is sometimes



it is such  
 it is sufficient  
 it is suggested  
 it is taken  
 it is the case  
 it is their  
 it is this  
 it is thought  
 it is time  
 it is to be  
 it is true  
 it is truly  
 it is unnecessary  
 it is unworthy  
 it is well known  
 it is worth while  
 it is worthy  
 it is written  
 it is wrong  
 it is your own  
 it is yours  
 it looks  
 it makes  
 it may not  
 it may seem



it may well be



it means



it must



it must certainly



it perhaps



it probably



it seems impossible



it seems probable



it should not be



it sometimes



it sometimes seems



it stands to reason



it surely



it was impossible



it was known



it was not necessary



it was nothing



it will also be found



it will appear



it will be found



it will be impossible



it will be observed



it will be well



it will never be



it will not be



it will take



it would be something



it would have been



it would only



it would seem



Just a few



just after



just as



just been



just enough



just finished



just in time



just now



Kind of



Kingdom of Greece



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large number



large number of cases



large number of men



larger and larger



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



































































































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





































































































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leading article		logical conclusion	
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learned gentleman		London & S. W. R.	
learned member		London, Brighton, and South Coast Railway	
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














































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Lord's house		may as well	
loss of life		may be able to	
lower and lower		may be called	
Magna Charta		may be considered	
make it clear		may be made	
make mention		may be used	
make their way		may bring	
make way		may certainly	
manner in which		may consider	
man's estate		may greatly	
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many more		may not	
many nations		may not be	
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





































Medical Board		most amiable	
medical corps		most anxious	
medical examination		most certainly	
medical journal		most difficult	
medical student		most excellent	
Member of Parliament		most important	
Members of Parliament		most learned	
men and women		most likely	
middle ages		most men	
middle classes		most naturally	
Midland Railway Co.		most necessary	
modern times		most probably	
Monday morning		most undoubtedly	
more and more		Mr. Chairman	
more certain		Mr. Mayor	
more favourable		Mr. President	
more freely		Mr. Speaker	
more frequent		Mr. and Mrs.	
more frequently		much as	
more honourably		much as it is	
more important		much more	
more likely		much more than	
more than another		much obliged	
more than their (or there)		much pleasure	
more time		musical instrument	

must admit		must take	
must also		must their (or there)	
must appear		must try	
must ask		must undoubtedly	
must bring		my beloved	
must come		my brother	
must consider		my Christian brethren	
must do		my dear brother	
must expect		my dear friend	
must frequently		my dear hearers	
must generally		my dear madam	
must have		my dear mother	
must have been		my father	
must hope		my fellow Christians	
must make		my fellow creatures	
must mean		my fellow subjects	
must necessarily		my good friend	
must needs be		my good sir	
must never		my hon. and learned friend	
must not		my kind regards	
must not be		my life	
must prove		my love	
must receive		my mind	
must say		my noble and learned friend	
must see		my noble and rev. friend	

my noble and right rev. friend   
 my noble friend   
 my only   
 my opinion   
 my own   
 my own account   
 my own advantage   
 my own belief   
 my own circumstances   
 my own conclusion   
 my own endeavours   
 my own experience   
 my own feeling   
 my own interest   
 my own part   
 my own sake   
 my own sentiments   
 my own things   
 my own time   
 my own understanding   
 my partner   
 my respected friend   
 my servant   
 my son   
 my time 

National affairs   
 national regeneration   
 national representation   
 need appear   
 need be   
 need necessarily   
 need never   
 need not   
 needless to say   
 neither instance   
 neither more nor less   
 neither of them   
 neither purpose   
 never been   
 never said   
 new ships   
 news agency   
 next month   
 no advantage   
 no alternative   
 no appearance   
 no consequence   
 no doubt   
 no fewer than   
 no further 

no instance		North Pole	
no interest		north, south, east and west	
no knowledge		not absolutely	
no less than		not been	
no longer than		not enough	
no more than		not even	
no necessity		not excepting	
no objection		not expecting	
no part		not generally	
no such		not in vain	
no worse than		not less	
noble lord		not less than	
nor can		not more	
nor did		not necessarily	
nor do (or had)		not necessary	
nor has (or is)		not one	
nor have		not only	
nor in		not possible	
nor is it		not say (or so)	
nor is this		not such	
nor need		not that	
nor such		not this, those, these	
nor was		not understood	
nor were they		not we	
nor will		not where	

not your		of several	
nothing else		of some	
nothing further		of some importance	
nothing is less		of something to his advantage	
nothing more		of such matters	
notwithstanding such		of such men	
notwithstanding that		of the case	
notwithstanding the fact that		of the matter	
now and then		of the way	
of advantage		of this Bill	
of as few		of this century	
of as many		of this country	
of course this is (or ha)		of those who are	
of every one		of us	
of grace		of very great	
of great advantage		of which it must be said	
of heaven		of which we are now	
of her own		of your letter	
of him		of yours	
of his own		official assignee	
of his time		official receiver	
of itself		old age	
of many things		old man	
of one of his		old men	
of perhaps		on account of many	

on account of the  
 on account of your  
 on every  
 on his behalf  
 on his face  
 on his part  
 on many occasions  
 on me (or my)  
 on most  
 on one  
 on one side  
 on so many  
 on some  
 on such  
 on the one hand  
 on the other side  
 on the present occasion  
 on the subject  
 on this occasion  
 on this question  
 on this side  
 on your part  
 once again  
 once more  
 once or twice

one and all

one another

(The final hook of *one* may be omitted in any common phrase when the next word will join better without the hook)

one another's interest

one by one

one cannot expect

one day next week

one instance

one knows not

one man

one may

one month

one more

one must

one of his

one of our

one of the most important

one of these days

one or other

one or two

one point (or pound)

one thing















































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one way

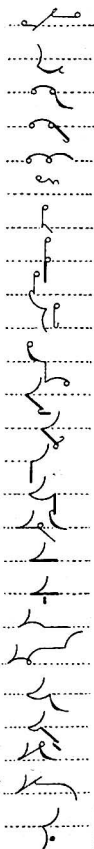


one word  
 only way  
 or perhaps  
 or rather  
 or some other  
 or something  
 or sometimes  
 or surely  
 or their (*or there*)  
 ordinary circumstances  
 other circumstances  
 other classes  
 other people  
 other questions  
 other side  
 other times  
 other way  
 ought never  
 ought not  
 ought not to  
 ought not to be  
 ought not to have  
 ought to be considered  
 ought to be made  
 ought to have

Our Father  
 our part  
 out of  
 out of the question  
 out of the way  
 over and above  
 over and over again  
 over their (*or there*)  
 over them  
 over which the  
 owing to the fact that  
 Part and parcel  
 pass away  
 past year  
 peculiar people  
 pen and ink  
 per annum  
 per day  
 per dozen  
 per head  
 per month  
 perfectly clear  
 perfectly satisfactory  
 personal experience  
 personal representative

personal service		private and confidential	
Pitman's Shorthand		provided for	
please give me		public house	
point at issue		public library	
political advantage		public meeting	
political opinion		public service	
political power		purchase agreement	
poor rates		purchase money	
postage stamp		Quite agree	
postal services		quite as well	
present advantage		quite certain	
present age		quite correct	
present and future		Railway Company	
present instance		reason to suppose	
present interest		reasonable time	
present month		right or wrong	
present state of things		rising generation	
present question		round and round	
present time		Sanitary inspector	
President of the United States		satisfactory conclusion	
previous generation		satisfactory manner	
price lists		satisfactory report	
Prince of Wales		say so	
Princess of Wales		(Both say and see may be joined, but say should be vocalized when joined to a preceding word)	
printing press		second time	

secondary schools  
 seeing you  
 seems to have  
 seems to have been  
 seems to me  
 sent to you  
 set apart  
 set aside  
 set forth  
 set off  
 several times  
 shall be glad  
 shall be served  
 shall do  
 shall endeavour  
 shall expect  
 shall give  
 shall go  
 shall make  
 shall most likely  
 shall never  
 shall not be able to  
 shall receive  
 shall require  
 shall say



shall see  
 shall take  
 shall there  
 shall therefore  
 she can  
 she cannot  
 she did  
 she did not  
 she has (or is)  
 she has been  
 she has nothing  
 she is not  
 she may  
 she never  
 she says  
 she seems  
 she shall  
 she sometimes  
 she was  
 shillings in the £  
 short space of time  
 short time  
 short time ago  
 shorthand student  
 shorthand writer



should be considered .....  
 should be said .....  
 should become .....  
 should fear .....  
 should feel .....  
 should have seen .....  
 should have told you .....  
 should instance .....  
 should know .....  
 should never .....  
 should nevertheless .....  
 should not be made .....  
 should nothing .....  
 should only .....  
 should this, these or those .....  
 should understand .....  
 shoulder to shoulder .....  
 side by side .....  
 significant fact .....  
 signs of the times. ....  
 since it .....  
 since no doubt .....  
 since nothing .....  
 since that .....  
 since that time .....

since they .....  
 since this is the case .....  
 since which .....  
 Sir Isaac Pitman .....  
 six months .....  
 six months ago .....  
 smaller than .....  
 so are .....  
 so are they .....  
 so be it .....  
 so called .....  
 so did .....  
 so do .....  
 so far as the .....  
 so good .....  
 so good as to .....  
 so has (or is) .....  
 so he .....  
 so it seems .....  
 so little .....  
 so long as .....  
 so may .....  
 so most (or must) .....  
 so much as .....  
 so soon as .....

so sure

so that we may

so to speak

so was

so well

so will

so would

so you are

so you must

solar system

some account (or cannot)

some amount (or may not)

some care

some consideration

some may

some man

some men

some means

some measure

some months

some of them

some of you will probably  
remember

some one

some one or other

some other

some people

some people seem to imagine

some perhaps

some probability

some reason or other

some reference

some regard

some seem inclined

some such

some there are

some there may be

some time

some time ago

some time or other

some time since

something has been said

something like

something to his advantage

sons of men

sort of

South Africa

South Eastern

spare time

speaking from memory

special accounts

special circumstances

spirit of prayer

spirit world

spiritual world

St. Paul

steam engine

steps are being taken

still more

stronger than

struggle for existence

such a manner

such a manner as to

such a plan

such and such

such are they

such as are

such as can

such as can be

such as he

such as it is

such as may

such as must be

such as need not

such as that

such as this (or these)

such as were

such can

such cannot

such cases

such considerations

such has been

such has never

such has no doubt

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such is his

such is not the case

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such matters

such may not be

such men

such principles

such therefore

such was

such were

















































such will

such would

Sunday closing

Take care

take care of

take charge		telegraphic communication	
take courage		tell him	
take down		tell it	
take exception		tell me	
take it for granted		tell such	
take out		tell that	
take part		tell them	
take place		tell us	
take some time		tell you	
take steps		tell your	
take such		tells me	
take that		tells us	
take the case of		than in the	
take the chair		than only	
take them		thank you	
taken into account		that believe	
taken part		that circumstance	
taken place		that day	
takes away		that difficulty	
takes notes		that does	
taking part		that does not	
technical education		that has been	
technical terms		that has (or is) never	
telegraph office		that has not been	
telegraph wire		that he can have	

that he has been  
 that he may  
 that he must be  
 • that is a question  
 that is another  
 that is apparently  
 that is intended  
 that is it  
 that is necessary  
 • that is no doubt  
 that is not the  
 • that is nothing  
 that is now  
 that is one  
 • that is one point  
 that is only  
 that is possible  
 that is so  
 that is thought  
 that is to be  
 • that is to say  
 • that is understood  
 that is where  
 that is worse  
 that is worth

that it has (or is)  
 that it may be  
 that it must be done  
 that may be  
 that perhaps  
 that plan  
 that question  
 that such  
 that supposition  
 that the country  
 that the directors  
 that the matter  
 that there are  
 that there are several  
 that there must be  
 that there should be  
 that there should have been  
 that they were  
 that this affair  
 that this is the  
 that those nations  
 that thought  
 that time  
 that was  
 that way (or we)



that we are able to  
 that we could not  
 that we have made  
 that which will be  
 that will do  
 that you should not be  
 their measures  
 their most  
 their own  
 their reasons  
 them that  
 there and then  
 there are  
 there are a great many  
 there are not  
 there are now  
 there are persons  
 there are several  
 there are some  
 there are those  
 there can be  
 there cannot  
 there certainly  
 there did  
 there did not

there do not  
 there has been  
 there has never  
 there has never been  
 there has no doubt  
 there has not been  
 there has now  
 there have been  
 there is another fact  
 there is as much  
 there is certainly  
 there is hardly  
 there is little  
 there is little prospect  
 there is much  
 there is need  
 there is never  
 there is no doubt  
 there is no objection  
 there is no occasion  
 there is no one  
 there is no reason why  
 there is no subject  
 there is no such  
 there is nothing

there is now	2	they are perhaps	2
there is occasion	2	they are possibly	2
there is only	2	they are required	2
there is possibly	2	they are said	2
there is something that	2	they are so	2
there is sometimes	2	they are sometimes	2
there is still	2	they are soon	2
there is sure to be	2	they believe	2
there is undoubtedly	2	they did	2
there may not	2	they did not	2
there must	2	they do	2
there must have been	2	they do not	2
there seemed	2	they have been	2
there sometimes	2	they have not seen	2
there was another	2	they have received	2
there were	2	they made	2
there will have been	2	they may	2
there would have been	2	they must	2
these circumstances	2	they must not be	2
these gentlemen	2	they probably	2
these questions	2	they said that	2
these things	2	they soon	2
they are certain that	2	they speak	2
they are expecting	2	they state	2
they are not	2	they stood	2

they suppose

they that

they themselves

they think that

they thought

they were

they will not

they would

think he

think him

think it

think me (or my)

think perhaps

think that

think their (or there)

think them (or they)

think there has (or is)

think there has been

think there has never

think there has not

think they may

think this

think you may

this account

this advantage

this appears

this bill

this cannot

this circumstance

this conclusion

this could not

this country

this day

this department

this did

this did not

this difficulty

this does

this done

this evening

this generally

this generation

this Government

this had

this has become

this has been

this has never

this has no doubt

this has not

this has nothing to do

this has the  
 this he  
 this instance  
 this intention  
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 this month  
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 this necessary  
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 this never















































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those advantages  
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 three or four  
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 through his interest  
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 through his own  
 through it  
 through many  
 through me  
 through the world  
 through their

through their own  
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 till his own time  
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 till then  
 till this (or these)  
 till they  
 till we  
 till you  
 to a certain extent  
 to a great degree  
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 to account  
 to advantage  
 to amount

to appear (to pray)  
 to assure  
 to be made  
 to be served  
 to become  
 to behave  
 to believe  
 to belong  
 to blame  
 to bring the matter  
 to bring up  
 to call  
 to certain  
 to choose  
 to do  
 to every  
 to expect  
 to give  
 to give and take  
 to go  
 to gratify  
 to have the same  
 to have their  
 to him  
 to his advantage

to his knowledge		to state	
to His Majesty		to such	
to his memory		to suppose	
to his notice		to take	
to his own advantage		to that which you	
to his own interest		to the account of	
to its (or itself)		to the amount	
to love them		to the best advantage	
to make the most		to the truth	
to make way		to their	
to many of them		to these institutions	
to me		to these places	
to mention		to this (these or those)	
to my part		to try	
to one another		to us	
to other		to which it appears	
to our friends		to which it can	
to prevent		to which it has (or is)	
to propose		to which it may	
to receive		to which it may not	
to satisfy		to which it most (or must)	
to seek		to which it was	
to serve		to which you can	
to some extent		to whom	
to speak to you		to your	

to-morrow morning  
 too great  
 too late  
 too little  
 too long  
 too many  
 too much  
 too short  
 too true  
 towards it  
 towards one another  
 towards that  
 towards this (these or those)  
 truly yours  
 twelve months  
 two or three  
 two years ago  
 Unable to find  
 under no  
 under no circumstances  
 under such  
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 under these circumstances  
 under this  
 under way

under which  
 Union Jack  
 United States of America  
 unsatisfactory way  
 up to the present  
 up to the time of writing  
 upon us  
 upon which  
 Valuable time  
 very bad  
 very best  
 very certain  
 very dear  
 very first  
 very freely  
 very frequently  
 very good  
 very late  
 very lately  
 very likely  
 very many of them  
 very much more  
 very pleased indeed  
 very rare  
 very serious



very short

very short time

very similar

very soon

very sure

very true

very truly yours

very well

vice versa

viva voce

voluntary efforts

voluntary principles

voluntary schools

voluntary system

vote of thanks

Was another

was as

was as much

was better

was done

was expected

was he

was issued

was it really

was it right

was it so

was known

was lately (or little)

was made

was meant

was mentioned

was necessary

was never

was no doubt

was not

was not aware

was not found

was nothing

was received

was said

was seen

was so

was some

was sometimes

was soon

was there

was therefore

was to be received

was truly

was understood

waste of time



ways and means



we admit



we are entitled



we are glad



we are in receipt of your letter



we are not



we can do



we could not be



we did



we do

we do not (or had not)  
(Disjoin or vocalize  
we did not)

we do not think



we find



we have also



we have no time

we have reason to think  
that the

we have some



we hope



we may be certain



we may be sure



we must



we must not



we propose



we reply



we shall expect



we shall require



we spend



we take



we then



we think it right



we thought



we were



we were not



we would



we write



well known



well-known fact



well that



well then



well there is



were considered



were it



were known



were said



were supposed



were they



















































were thought



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West End		when do	
West End of London		when do not (or had not)	
West Indies		when do you go	
what amount (or may not)		when does	
what can be done		when shall	
what cannot		when this, these, those	
what do		when we are (or when were)	
what do not		when we are not	
what does		when we are told	
what in the world		whenever he	
what is called		whenever his	
what is it		whenever it may	
what is the matter		whenever that	
what is the reason		whenever there has (or is)	
what is your opinion		whenever there has been	
what it is (or has)		whenever there is found	
what matter		whenever there occurs	
what most (or must)		whenever there were	
what position		whenever they	
what say you		whenever this (these or those)	
what was		where were	
what was the matter		whereas it is	
what were the		whereby you may	
what would be		wherefore there is	
whatever be		wherever there is	

whether certain

whether it is

whether it is or not

whether it will be

whether or not

whether there are

whether they

whether we believe

which appear

which are not

which could not be

which had

which has never been

which has no doubt

which has now

which has possibly

which has your

which have been

which have the

which have their (or there)

which is believed

which is certainly

which is intended

which is known

which is no

which is not only

which is often

which is sometimes

which is thus

which is understood

which it is understood

which made

which makes

which many

which may be considered

which may not

which must be

which one

which our

which perhaps

which probably

which represent-ed

which seems

which seems to me

which some

which surely

which their (there or they  
are)

which was necessary

which we may have

which will not

which you may require  
 while the other  
 while there is  
 while they  
 while this  
 who are never  
 who are they  
 who cannot  
 who come  
 who could not  
 who has done  
 who has the  
 who have not  
 who is it  
 who is this  
 who said  
 who seems to me  
 who shall not  
 who suppose that  
 who were  
 will be able to make  
 will be glad to know  
 will be the case  
 will have  
 will have no alternative

will have their  
 will it be  
 will it not  
 will not  
 will only be  
 will perhaps  
 will probably  
 will their (or there)  
 will therefore  
 will you  
 will you please  
 with advantage  
 with each  
 with equal advantage  
 with equal effect  
 with equal honour  
 with equal satisfaction  
 with even  
 with one  
 with one another  
 with one consent  
 with one thing  
 with reference to it  
 with reference to that  
 with reference to this (these  
 or those).

with regard to him

with regard to it

with regard to this

with the present

with the same

with this country

with this end in view

with those whom

with us

with which we have sent

within necessary

without doubt

without his

without his knowledge

without it

without one

without such

without that

without their

without them

without this (these or those)

without which

witness-box

word for word

words a minute

words of my text

words of our text

words of Scripture

working classes

working man

world of fashion

world to come

worse and worse

worst thing

worth while

would be something

would expect

would give

would go

would happen

would have been

would hope

would indeed

would instance

would interest

would it not be

would know

would mention

would never

would not have

would not have been

would occasion

would possibly

would rather

would receive

would say

would understand

would your

wrong way

Year ago

year by year

year of grace

year since

year to year

years ago

years and years

year's lease

years of age

year's rent

yes, if you please

yes or no

yes, sir

yesterday afternoon

yesterday evening

yesterday morning

you appear

you are determined

you are doubtless aware

you expect

you make

you may as well

you may consider

you may rest assured

you must certainly

you must consider

you must have been

you refer

you should have seen

you will agree

you will consider

you will probably agree

you will remember

you will say

you will see

young man

young person

your letter

your own

your station

yours very truly





## EXERCISES ON THE PHRASES.

[In the following exercises the phrases printed in italic type will be found in the preceding pages. Other phrases are indicated by hyphens. The matter is counted in 10's for convenience in dictation.

(Pages 39, 40.)

During *all-my-life* *all-my-time* has *always-been* | devoted to teaching *all-friends*, *all-classes*, *all-churches*, *all-* | *believers*, *all-them-that-believe* — and *all-them-that-do-* | not — *all-my-brethren* and *all-members* of society—the | inestimable value of education. *According-to-my* view to-be- | *able-to-read* is-to-be *able-to-think* better, | to-be-*able-to-take* a wiser view of affairs | and to-be-*able-to-deal* with-them more intelligently. | We-are-*able-to-agree* that knowledge is power, and- | we-cannot but be *agreed-that* education must-be *absolutely-* || *indispensable* in-*all-respects*, in-*all-situations*, in-*all-states* | as-to *all-matters* that affect *all-the-work* of | *all-the-world*, *all-the-year-round*. It-is-necessary | to *all-persons*, *all-sorts-of-people*, in-*all-places*, | *all-over-the-country*. It-is-*absolutely-certain* that-it- | is-good for *all-mankind* that-the-mind should-be | trained and-*all-its-powers* developed in-*all-manner-of-* | *ways* so-that every-man may-be-able-to use | his powers in-*all-directions* and on *all-manner-of-* | subjects in-*all-proceedings* on *all-questions* not for-his- || own good only but that-he-may use *all-his-endeavours* in-the interests of *all-his-countrymen*. *All-great* | and good-men have-shown that a man ought-not | to employ *all-his* energy in-*all-the-matters* *all-* | *his-life* only in advancing *all-his-interests* to-the | exclusion of *all-which* concerns *all-the-men* in-other- | classes and-in acquiring what-he regards as *all-his-* | *own*. *After-we-have-thought-about-* the question and considered | it in-*all-its-clauses* and aspects it-is-clear | that-he who in-*all-matters* bends *all-his-purposes* || and contrives *all-means* to-his-own-ends is *against-* | *us*. Society, being based on a community of interests, is | *almost-always* founded on give and take. We-cannot have | *all-we-want*. *Almost-anyone* can see that-it-is | *almost-certain* that for *all-these-reasons* and-in-*all-* | *these-circumstances* *all-that-one* can desire, *all-we-can* | expect and-*all-you-can* hope for is a reasonable | competence. *All-those-who-are* rich are-not all happy, | although-it-is-not *all-right* or *all-one* whether | a man is rich or poor. I-would *also-state* || that *all-those-who-may-be* well off should consider- | the-interests of *all-other-classes* and should refrain from | such expressions as—"This-is *all-our-own*," "Everything is | for-the best in-the best of *all-worlds*," "A | man can-only sleep in-one bed and eat one | dinner." *All-such*

sayings have *already-been* heard and are | *all-very-well*, but they *almost-always* fail to comfort | him who, *all-that-day*, has<sup>o</sup> found it *almost-impossible* | to find a crust, and who in *all-probability* has- | no bed. *All-these-questions* are discussed time after-time, || but *all-this-time* many listeners find the arguments *above-* | *their heads*. *All-that-is-necessary* to an understanding of | *all-particulars* of *all-these-parts* of the question that | cause trouble on *all-these-occasions* is education. Study enables | men *almost-immediately* to make the interests of others *all-* | *their own*. *After-that—after-he-is* able to see | both sides, a man is a better citizen; *after-which*, | that-is-to-say, *after-they* have recognized their interdependence | men act more *according-to-the* merits of a case. | If *all-were* educated there-would-be more happiness. (599)

(Pages 41, 42.)

The Secretary of-State for-War (in a "local" Parliament): | I-represent-the *Army-and-Navy and-the-Government*, and- | I-have the-honour-to-reply, and-in-my-opinion | the criticism of the Leader of the Opposition is what | might have-been-expected. True, some of his followers have- | one opinion and others *another-opinion*, but *always-excepting* the | Rt.-hon.-gentleman and-those few who-are *among-the-* | *most* enlightened of his supporters, they-have, while differing, and- | *in-some-respects* differing widely, *among-themselves*, put, as-a | *general-rule*, economy before efficiency. As-a-result the Services || were starved. Members opposite *are-not-found*, as-a-rule, | supporting as-far-as-possible votes for the Services. As- | *it-seems-to-me*, and-as-far-as-can-be | shown they-have, as-early-as-possible and-in-all- | *circumstances*, preached economy regardless of efficiency. At *another-time* than | this *another-subject* has interested them. Any-person knows that | *anything-else*, any-business, any-other topic than that of | defence has engaged their attention. They-have-not-been interested | *any-more* and-have-not-had any-word to say | in-support of-proposals such-as-these. As-fast-as || this-subject has recurred their contention has *always-been* that- | the-Army is as-good-as necessary, as-good-as- | *it-sometimes-was*, as-good-as-before, as-good-as- | if more were spent on it, as-good-as-ever, | as-good-as-need-be, as-good-as-possible, as- | *good-as-it-was at-any-time*, and-in-fact | *as-good-as-if-the-most* lavish expenditure were made | upon-it. Even when in-another-situation, when-they sat | on-this-side of-the-House, they-have, though different | arguments have come from *amongst-them*, contended—and-I-take- || this opportunity of-emphasizing-the fact—that as-far-as- | *regarded* defence all-was well. It-is-not likely to- | be *another-question* with-them now that-the responsibility is | ours, and- I-think-it-is unlikely they-will-now | take *another-point-of-view* as-it-is-probable they- | will-not-be responsible for-some-time to-come. The | present-state-of Europe demands that adequate proposals for defence | be forthcoming, and-that-which-we-have put-forward is, | as-far-as-our opinion is concerned, the irreducible minimum; | and-I-hope and-I-trust that-the-House will || endorse it. (402)

An Opposition Member : The Government's proposals *are-not-necessary, and-* *I-am* convinced that *as-far-as-the* country is | concerned they-will-be regarded with consternation. The demands go | *not-only as-far-as-usual—as-far-as-was* | customary before-the-war—but even further ; *and-I-notice-* | that *among-the-same* men who now make-these | demands are-those who required of-the people unprecedented efforts | and sacrifices in a stupendous effort to-slay militarism. *Among-* | *those-who-have-not* hesitated so to exhort the people | are-the Rt.-hon.-gentleman's friends and *among-those-who-* || *were* impressed by-that argument are many who now look | not for fresh burdens but-for relief. The argument was : | "*As-far-as-you-are-concerned* you-must help, *as-* | *far-as-you-can*, in-this-war, which-is to | end war, *and-afterwards—and-after-that-is-finished—* you- | will enjoy-the blessings of peace." *And-in-this-way* | peace has-been achieved. But now it-is-another-affair, | another-instance of-Government tergiversation, *and-in-some-respects and-* | *in-some-cases* our condition is worse-than ever. We- | have destroyed the fleet of *another-nation—and-of-the* || vast army of-our late enemy we-have left only | a negligible number, *and-have-since* set-up a League | of Nations. *And-I-notice*, notwithstanding, that-the Rt.-hon.- | gentleman, and-his followers, make no reference to-the promises | made in-the-course of-the war propaganda in-which | they *and-I-took-part*. The people were asked to- | work hard and to-suffer privations *and-after-that* were | promised respite *and-that-they-were* to-have lighter burdens, | *and-there-were-many* who in-their patriotism *and-in-* | *their* simplicity put trust in-these promises. Soldiers and civilians || alike were urged to bear privations *and-they-were-told* | their rewards would-come later ; they responded *and-have-since* | learned that-this promise *and-the-rest* of-the promises | are as piecrust. Having fought for-his King *and-his-* | *country* the soldier, now back in civil life, finds that | *apart-from* and-in-addition to-his war-losses his | position is-to-be worse-than before, *and-such-is-* | the prospect, especially of-those forced into *another-station* in | life, that-the-proposal of-the-Government is regarded with | dismay *and-under-the-present-circumstances* received with resentment. We- || are-told that trade must-be developed. *Are-you to-* | expect trade to-be developed *as-it-certainly* should-be, | *and-as-it-really* must, if-this incubus is-to- | be placed upon-it ? *I-am at-a-loss* to | know how you-can ; the Government *are-not-entitled to-* | expect it, *and-I-hope* the Rt.-hon.-gentleman will, | *as-is* his wont, explain how-the thing can-be- | done ; *and-we-shall-be-pleased* to-follow him *as-* | *far-as-will* appear to-be necessary—*as-far-as-* | *may-be* possible. Meanwhile, *as-far-as-regards-the* Army || *I-consider* the proposal wholly unnecessary. *As-in-the-case-* | of-the Army so also with-the Navy and-the | Air Force. *And-if-such* is-the final proposal of- | the-Government great will-be-the outcry ; *and-if-it-* | *is-to-be* our fate to stagger under-this new | load of armaments in peace-time we-shall

inevitably stumble | towards catastrophe, *and-if-you-will* allow me to say- | so the Government will-be responsible. *And-if-this-is-* | the position of-the-Government they-will shatter the Empire | by-their too-great zeal to-protect it. (598)

(Pages 43, 44.)

*At-all-times* the Thames is interesting to Englishmen *at-* | *home-and-abroad*—but *at-times* it-is of-very | special interest. *Be-assured* that-such an occasion was-the | River Pageant held *at-the-time* of-the Peace celebrations, | when-the King was rowed in-his Royal Barge from- | the Tower to Chelsea, followed by various representative craft, some | of-which had rendered war-service in-the North-Sea | and *Atlantic-Ocean*. *As-usual* some of-the newspapers were- | not entirely right. *As-many-as-choose*, they-said, will- | be-able-to see-the pageant *as-the* route is || so-long. *At-first-sight* this might *be-considered* an | intelligent anticipation, but-the course proved to-be not *as-* | *long-as-necessary*, *as-it-would-appear* that-many thousands | *at-least* failed to see-the procession, although-they struggled | *as-much-as-possible* or, *at-any-rate*, *as-much-* | *-as-may-be* permissible and *as-much-as-they-were* | allowed by-the police. *As-soon-as-convenient* after luncheon | we sally forth, *as-promised*, so-*as-to-meet* our- | friends at-the riverside *as-soon-as-possible*. We-want | to arrive there *as-long-as-it-is* possible to- || get a good position. But *as-soon-as-we-have* | arrived we see *at-a-glance* that-though-we-have | tarried *as-little-as-possible*—have in-fact hurried *as-* | *much-as-was* possible and *as-much-as-our* strength | permitted, we-are too-late, *as-the* Embankment is already | peopled by *as-many-as-can-be* crowded upon-it. | *At-sight* of-the multitude we-are quite *at-a-* | *loss* : it-seems *as-much-as-your-life* is worth | to venture into so dense a throng. Yet hundreds of- | thousands had left town, *as-it-was* Bank holiday, and || London was *as-it-were* “empty,” and, *as-we-have-* | *said*, the papers had *at-all-events* promised plenty of- | room. *As-to-this* the papers, *as-will-be-seen*, | were wrong, and *as-we-have-suggested*, they-had misled | us. *As-long-as-possible* we try *as-much-as-* | *it-is* in-our power to-get a position, but- | we-fail *as-much-as-ever*, and our disappointment is | *as-much-as-before*. *As-many-appear* to-be moving | eastward thousands of-others decide to-go westward, *as-it-* | *will*, each hopes, *as-it-surely* must-be better farther || along ! *As-many-as-are* struggling towards Blackfriars are pushing | towards Westminster. Hither-and-thither the opposing crowds go *as-* | *long-as-they* can “keep on keeping on.” (428)

(Pages 43, 44.)

*As-we-have-not* come in-time we-cannot hope | to-press forward *as-much-as-will* enable us to | see-the pageant *as-well-as-it-can-be-seen* | by-those-who-have paid for good accommodation *as-provided* | on barges in-the river, or *as-well-as-most* | of-those-who arrived earlier, or even *as-well-as* | our friends who, arriving early, secured foothold on-the base | of Cleopatra's

Needle. *As-this-is* an historic occasion we | and thousands upon thousands of-others keep trying *as-long- | as-it-may-appear* to-be possible to-squeeze in || somewhere. *At-first* you-are hopeful, though-you-cannot-be- | *certain* of-success. *As-regards-* the Charing-Cross footbridge and- | some-other points of vantage, they-are closed to-the | public and you know that-you would-be-called-upon | to withdraw if-you ventured to approach. Already others have- | been turned back *as-soon-as-they-were* on-the | stairway. You push and elbow *as-much-as-will*, you | think, get you to-the parapet and failing in this | you strain your neck till-it-is *as-long-as- | will* enable-you to see over-the heads in front ! | But by-no-means or device can-you accomplish *as- | much-as-will* get you into a position to see- | the river, for-the tide is low. You have a | right to see it *as-well-as-your* neighbour, but- | your neighbour's right is one of-priority. He-is before- | you ! The hours drag on. Even a King cannot command- | the tide to-come *at-his-own-time*, for-time | and tide wait on no-man, and a river pageant | being dependent upon-the tide it-cannot-be held *at- | any-time*. *At-length* weariness falls upon-us. Let-us || retire to-the Embankment Gardens. Alas, the seats are crowded. | *At-last* you hear-the singing of a choir and | you imagine yourself *at-church*, but it-is a choir | singing Tom Bowling, the Bay of Biscay and other appropriate | sea songs in-the Gardens of-the Temple. You-will | go thither and rest on-the shady lawns of-that | retreat, but here again the gates are closed against you. Enough ! You have borne *as-much-as-can-be* endured. | When next you-look *at-yourselves* it-is over-the | teacups, *at-home*. As for-the great pageant, you-will- || see it on "the pictures" later on ! (407)

(Pages 44, 45.)

Your father will-be-gratified that-you-are going to | study mathematics *at-once at-the-request* of-your schoolmaster. | He-will-be-pleased *at-such* a decision *because-he* | knows that-though *at-one-time* you thought-the subject | dry, you-will, *at-the-end* of-your studies, be- | *greatly-pleased because-of-the* benefits to-be-received from | them. It-may-be-said by-some that Euclid's exercises | are uninteresting, but *at-the-same-time* let it be- | *clearly* understood that-they quicken-the observation and develop-the | reasoning powers. A few truths of geometry are evident *at- || first-sight* and-will-be-received without-question. But-we- | must-not-be-satisfied with mere appearances. The eye may- | be deceived. *Because-it-is* so the mind must-be | otherwise convinced. *Because-he-was* aware of-this, Euclid, who | lived 300 years *before-Christ*, said *be-it-so*, | and appealed to-the eye and-the reasoning faculties *at- | the-same-moment*. To-the mathematician it-is-not-enough | to-be-told-that a thing will-be-probably so | and so : the proof must-be-such that-he-can- | *be-sure* of-the-result—*be-sure-there-is* no || other possible solution, *because-it-cannot-be* otherwise. With-the- | exception of a few self-evident truths which-have-been- | *received* with universal acceptance for-more-than 2,000 years | and-have

actually *been-observed* as the basis of geometrical reasoning, every proposition must-be-proved. *At-the-present-time* you may-think-the subject unattractive but it-is-not-*to-be-supposed* that-it-is-so. *Be-very-sure* that-it-will-be-your experience that, *at-some-time*, the opposite will-be-the-case. Great-satisfaction is felt at accomplishing a problem "*to-be-done*" or in mastering a proposition the solution of-which has-been-required "*to-be-shown*." It-has-been-said that Pythagoras was-so overjoyed at discovering a certain truth concerning-the squares on a triangle having two-sides *at-right-angles* that-he offered up a sacrifice of 100 oxen *because-he* had *been-enabled* to-find-the solution to-the proposition *before-him*! Human-nature *being-the-same at-present* as-in- the past, *believe-me-you-are-not* likely to-miss similar joys when you find that-the truths of-propositions *before-you* have *been-understood*. This *being-the-case* I- *hope-you-will-believe-that* though Euclid *be-thought* uninteresting by -some it-will-be-seen by-you that-it-can- *be-made* interesting and-profitable. *Be-this* as-it-may, *we-shall-be-able-to* value-the study *because-we* have proved its efficacy and *because-we-are* convinced that consideration of-the propositions which-have-been-answered or proved and-the problems we-have *been-able-to* solve has sharpened our reasoning powers. This-is *to-be-saved-the* foolishness of hurling *at-one-another* loose statements incapable of-*proof*. Some-people advance unsound arguments, possibly *because-they-have* some interest to-serve or *because-such* loose reasoning is *habitual* to-them *because-of-their* ignorance of Euclid and logic, but-we-are-enabled to detect the fallacies in- the arguments put *before-us* *because-we-have-been* trained to discover error in-anything that-has-been-told to- us. *Because-this-has-been-so* we-have *been-able-to* defeat our opponent *because-it-was* easy for-us to distinguish truth from error, and *because-he-could-not*, whatever pains had *been-taken* by-him or whatever had *been-done* by-him, succeed in misleading us. *Before-his* realization of-this he-has-been-known as a confident debater. He-is-now less bold *because-he-is-now* aware of-the weakness of-his-position and *because-it* will-be easy for-us to-sift-the chaff from- the wheat of-his orations. (645)

(Pages 46, 47.)

To-the *best-of-my-recollection* the question of how *to-bring-up* boys-and-girls has suffered *by-reason-of* want of interest in-it. It-has-been advanced *by-many* who-have sought-the *best-possible* solution and *by-people* who-have tried to-find-the *best-way* of instructing youth—people whose *best-wishes* have gone out to any-one who-would *bring-forward* a *better-way*, *but-such* conditions have existed that reformers, even at-the *best-time*, have-been hampered *by-circumstances* beyond their control. *By-our* general indifference results have-been *by-no-means* satisfactory. *But-can-this* be wondered at? Old plans have- *been-broken-up*, *but-we-have-taken* no effective steps to substitute a plan that-is *better-still*. *To-break-up*

is easy, but I am bound to say it—would be better that we build up. Both sides between—which there are differences, are agreed between us; that is—to say between our view and theirs there is no difference on this point. The subject cannot be dealt with by one, however able—by me, by my friends, or by your friends but may be pressed forward only by means of concerted action; not by permission only but with the active help of all parties, endeavouring by every means to find the system by far the most effective. But there should be no breach of faith between any of the parties. By his own statement the business man is interested in education, but whenever educational proposals are brought forward they are opposed by certain business men who, by considering that their special interests are adversely affected, are led to oppose the Bill by all means in their power. But tell me, does not the business man, who complains of the ignorance of boys and girls, obviously suppose that education is valuable? Yes. But surely, therefore, by his own supposition by far the least to be expected of him is that by his own example, by his action, by the lead given by him he will encourage others to promote by as much as possible the general welfare as against sectional interests. But that is too sanguine a view, perhaps. Well, by and by co-operation may be secured; by it many difficulties will be overcome; by its means much opposition would be removed, and by its help a great advance would be made. They may be slow about it but they will join hands eventually. But you will have to work hard and the subject should be taken up by as many as possible. By far the worse course is to adopt an attitude of helplessness. But this is now unlikely. Indifference there is, but we have received much encouragement. Opposition there is, but we may expect increasing support. Apathy there may be, but so great are the needs of the British Empire that apathy must die. The development of British trade by land and sea—by British ships and other agencies—demands an educated people. But one asks when will the demand be satisfied? The British Museum is a vast store-house of knowledge, but whether the London child can be led to draw from it is doubtful. There may be difficulties, but would it not be well to try to overcome them? The commercial man with his business experience could help greatly. But your business man sometimes fails to judge fairly between his trade interest and the interests of the country as a whole. Many business men are, on the other hand, enlightened and liberal supporters of education.

(601)

(Pages 47, 48.)

By this time it must appear that the business of Government must be carried on by the Government. If by some means the authority of Government be threatened by something or somebody its authority must be restored by some other means. By which it appears one can only assume that progress can be made by this nation only by legislation passed by the

*House.* By-the-by, the word House | here indicates the Houses-of-Parliament, the ultimate authority appointed | to-take-care-of the nation as a whole. Government | *cannot-be* usurped by-the-chairman of-this or that || body or by-several bodies. By-way-of-illustration, in | disputes between Capital-and-Labour can-it-be that either | Capital or Labour is-to supersede-the Government? You-cannot-| *expect* an affirmative answer. You-cannot-give any reason why | one section should rule over other sections. Call-that action | what you-will it-can-be-seen that-it spells | anarchy! People *cannot-go* beyond-the law without courting chaos. | By-their-own-showing the parties to a dispute have | each their-own interests. Can-it-be-said that-the | destinies of-the-country are to-be determined by-their || acts, by-their-order, by-their-means—whatever they-may-| be? The suggestion *cannot-be-considered*. Such a proposition can-| *have-no* support. Can-it result in anything but-the | rule of force? Can-it-bring anything but disaster? Can-| you-have-it otherwise? No. By-your-own reasoning such | a position *cannot-be*, and *cannot-become*, safe; *can-never-* | be regarded as other-than oppressive by-those-who-are | assailed. Long-ago students of-the Constitution came-to-the-conclusion that redress of-grievances *can-be-found* only in | an appeal to-Parliament. By-the-way, one can withdraw || his labour, but no-man *can-become* a law unto | himself. It-cannot-be-said that-one *can-do* what-| he likes: he-can-have liberty only within limits. There-| is-much he-cannot-do because-the law says he-| may-not. Men *cannot-take* the law into-their-own | hands. They-are called-upon to obey-the law. They | *cannot-hope* for absolute freedom. It-cannot-happen otherwise, and | it-cannot-be-said that-this-is other-than reasonable, | for Society is founded on compromise. Can-it-be otherwise? | Can-you-give any reason to-the contrary. A section || of-the people may deem a Government a bad Government. The means by-which-it-can get relief is to- | turn-the Government out. By-this-means and-by-that, | by-the-means of-speech and writing, and concerted action | —by-such-means as are lawful—a Government may-be | defeated and superseded by-those-who-are-not satisfied with- | it. A Government is-known by-the methods by-which-| it-has secured office, by-the-principles by-which-it-| seems-to-be inspired, by-the-Acts by-which-it-| may reveal its wisdom or its partiality, and-by-the || Bills by-which-it-would seek to-serve general or | sectional interests. But Parliament is elected by-the people, and | represents-the people. The new Parliament must-be elected by- | the-same. It represents all-the people. If-you have | a grievance call-attention-to-the-matter by-your-request | to-your Member, by-your speech and writing, by-your | conversation—by-which-means much *can-be-done* by-you, | however humble, but-the means by-which-you seek to- | gain your end must-be within-the-law. While Parliament | exists it-must-be supreme. We-cannot-se how any || other suggestion can-be accepted. We-cannot-say how all- | important is-the recognition of-this truth. We-cannot-regard | with equanimity the methods by-which-many



seek to over-ride Parliament—methods *by-which-our* peace is uselessly disturbed | and *by-which-so* great an amount of-energy is |wasted. This *can-be-said* that-the action of any- |man, whether peer or peasant, labour leader, great soldier, or | eminent politician who sets Government at defiance *cannot-make* for |good ; his action *cannot-receive* countenance from law-abiding citizens. | *Can-it-appear* otherwise when-we reflect on-the fearful || dangers of a resort to Force ? (706)

(Pages 49, 50.)

Did we entertain any *difference-of-opinion* on-the-subject | proof could-be adduced to-make-it *clearly-shown* and | to force us to-*come-to-the-conclusion* that whatever | claims to-greatness the *City-of-Manchester* or-the *City- | of-Norwich* may-have, the *City-of-Westminster* is really |the centre of-the *civilized-world*. Here-is-the Palace |of-Westminster where-the Lords-and-Commons *carry-on-the* | work of-the Mother of-Parliaments ; where-the constitution of- |the United Kingdom (which differs from-the *Constitution-of-the- | United-States*) has-been hammered out ; here for-many centuries || legislators have *carried-on-their* work and-have fought their | battles over-the *Corn-Laws*, the emancipation of-the slaves, | and many other-questions involving considerations of *cause-and-effect* | and-in-which not-only the frequenters of-the *corn- | market* but-the people in every *country-town* and every | *country-place* were concerned.

*Depend-upon-it* if-the stones | *could-speak*, *could-they* tell of-the scenes enacted there, | what a story would-be unfolded. *Could-you-have* a | tale richer in human-interest ? No narrative *could-be* more | entrancing or *could-have* for a background incidents of higher || import. You *could-know* no-more interesting story. In Westminster | Hall, in-the days of-the *Civil-War*, stood Charles | undergoing-the trial which cost him his royal head. *Could- | nothing* save him ? No, not-now. But-the *Civil-war* | *could-have-been* avoided, and Charles *could-have-done* great | things if-only he had possessed more of-the spirit | of-George Washington. In Westminster Hall, in-these later days, | lay, for a *considerable-time*, the body of-the great | Gladstone before being *carried-out* and laid to-rest in | Westminster Abbey. And outside-the Hall is-the imposing statue | of Oliver Cromwell who combined in-his person the offices of *Commander-in-Chief* and head of-the Civil-Government. Hard by is Downing Street, the Foreign Office, the *Colonial-Office*, and-the offices of-many other departments of-the | *Civil-Service* and-of-the Forces of-the Crown where | great soldiers and sailors and eminent *Civil-Servants* *do-their* | best for-their country. Near at hand is-the massive, | modern Cathedral, the Mecca in-England of-those-who profess- | the *Catholic-religion*, and-not far off, on-the site | of-the old Aquarium, are-the headquarters of-one of- || the great branches of Non-conformity. Though-the several churches *do- | not-entirely* agree and-some *do-not-admit* what others | stoutly maintain, they-may, I-*do-assure-you*, all be- | called *Christian-friends*,

since in *certain-circumstances* they *come-forward* to testify-  
 their belief in *Divine-love*, and-in-the-*government* of-the  
 world by *Divine-Providence* and *Divine-wisdom*. Though-there-  
 is much concerning-the *celestial-regions* that-is-*not distinctly-*  
*understood*, which they-*do-not-know*, as to-*which they-do-not-*  
*understand* each-other, and regarding much *of-which they-are*  
*certainly-not* agreed and *do-not-|| see* eye to eye, they-are all-  
 members of-the-*Church-of-God* and, as such, exponents of-  
*Christian-principles*, *anxious* that-they-may *do-something* for-  
 the amelioration of *human-affairs*. The *Courts-of-Law* are  
 near-the boundary *between-the City-of-Westminster* and-the  
*City-of-London*. |

*Do-not-say* you-were alone in Westminster. This-*could-|*  
*not-be-the-case*. I-*do-not-see* how you-*could-be*. Though-the  
 streets might be empty *could-you-| let* your imagination play  
 you-*could-nevertheless* be in a *throng*! You-*could-never-be*  
 lonely, you-*could-not-be ||* solitary, you-*could-not-have* better  
 commune than with-the *spirits of-the mighty Dead* whose  
 effigies there *do-them |* honour. The Past *comes-forward* to-greet-  
 you. *Do-that |* and you-*could-not-be* better employed: could-  
 you? You *do-not-wish* to belittle the *Custom-Houses*. They  
 who *do-so* are foolish. You *do-not-necessarily* despise-the *|*  
*Dead-letter-office*. *Do-such* a thing and it-would-*| be* unwise.  
 But-you *do-sometimes* wish to-get away *| from-the City-of-*  
*London* and its commerce to the *| City-of-Westminster* with-its  
 history and high politics. You *|| long* to-*do-so*. *Do-not-be*  
 afraid to acknowledge *| it*. (711)

(Pages 50, 51.)

*Do-you-mean-to-suggest for-a-moment* that-the *| people* of  
*England-and-Wales* do-not-now live in-*| more favourable-*  
*circumstances* than-their forefathers? *Do-you-mean-to-| say*  
 that-there-is-not *every-appearance* of betterment? *Ever-|*  
*since* we-can-remember there-have-been those-who-are *| for-*  
*ever* deploring *existing-circumstances*, decrying-the present-time  
 and *| longing for-another* more-or-less remote-*for-a-time |*  
 commonly called-the "good old days." People in *every-station |*  
*of-life do-this*. *Every-day, far-and-wide, in every-| direction,*  
 this *expression-of-opinion* may-be heard. *For-a-|| long-time*  
 I-have-been *extremely-sorry* that-this should-*| be-the-case*. It  
*does-not* seem *fair-and-reasonable |* to-have-regard only to-  
 the-good of-the Past *| and-the evil of-the Present!* *Each-of-*  
*them* (the *| Present* and-the Past) has *ever-been* compounded  
 of-good *|* and evil. *Does-it* advance matters to ignore present  
 good *|* and past evil? *Does-this* quite partial view make a *|*  
 man *duly-qualified* to entertain an opinion for-which he-*| can*  
*expect-to-receive* any consideration? *Does-he* who lauds-*| the*  
 Past and bewails-the Present exhibit a reasoned dissatisfaction *||*  
 —that "Divine discontent" which inspires reformers? Merely  
 to grumble-*does-| that* improve matters? *Do-your* grumblers  
 do any good? No. *| Does-your* knowledge of history not con-  
 vince you that-he *| who-sees* beauty only in-the Past and  
 ugliness alone *| in-the-Present does-nothing* to-make to-day

better | than yesterday for his fellow-men? It *does appear* indeed | that there are many evils to-day, but *does one* | suppose that mere grumbling will remove them? The *end-of-| next-week*, the *end-of-the-month*, the *end-of-| the-century* would find conditions worse than they now are. || Discontent founded merely on partiality for the Past *does never* | achieve anything. He who complains of gas-light would never have | evolved the *electric-light*, *for he would have the tallow* | dip by preference. Full of the picturesqueness of the windmill, | the stage-coach and the sailing-ship (plying mayhap to-| the *East Indies*) he could never have conceived the steam-| engine or the steamship, *for he would not enter-| into* considerations of the utility of either. *For great reforms* | he had no eye, *for he was* ever looking backward, | his *every consideration* being for the times of the quill || pen and the Press gang, the good old times when, | for a *five-pound-note*, or *for a consideration* much | less, a ruffian could be hired to murder his fellow-| men, when Christians (living in the *fear-of-God*) burned | each other at the stake and well-nigh *every-one*, east-| and-west, north-and-south, went about, not in a | wholesome *fear-of-the-world*, but in *fear-of-death* | by violence, because *each was* expecting *every-morning* to-be-| his last.

These *few-words* convey but a faint idea | of the good old days. I have no space for- || *even a few more*. *For further-particulars* see your history | book. The *following-words* must be devoted to the *following-| points*. *First-and-foremost*, Gurth, the swine-herd, is no-| longer a slave in chains. *Every-one* is free. For- | the-*first-time* women have been given the Franchise, a | Bill to that end having passed the *first, second-and-| third* reading. *Early-closing* allows the young to attend *Evening-| Continuation-Schools*, and gives to their elders increased opportunities of | intercourse with their *fellow-citizens*, of reading the classics of-| the *English-language*, and of adequate rest and recreation. In || mines and factories accidents are *fewer-than* they used to-be; *everywhere-else* conditions of work are, from *every-other* | point of view, better than they were. Fewer women and | men now work from *five-or-six* in-the-morning | till late at night, and most people get away on | holiday *for-a-few-days for-fear* their health should | suffer and their productiveness be diminished. (666)

(Page 52.)

*For-his-part* he will probably wish to remain abroad | to continue his work *for-his-country* although it has-| been apparent *for-months* that *for-his-own-interest* he-| should come home. I have tried to persuade him to-| return, *for-his-appearance* in this country would certainly be | *for-his-advantage*, but I do not think he will | come. I have the highest regard for his character and | *for-his-opinion*, and I am anxious to confer with | him and to work *for-his-interest*, *for-no-one* | is less disposed than he to manipulate things *for-his-|| own-good*. *For-instance*, he has done much *for-my-| own-sake* and *for-my-friends* when he might have-| done a good thing or himself.

Since, therefore, he-is | unselfish, is so-little given to-work  
*for-his-own-| interest*, and-has secured advantages *for-me* and  
*for-many | of-my-friends* I, *for-one*, intend to-do everything  
possible *for-his-sake* and to-take-steps to see | that a substantial  
sum is paid into bank *for-his-| account for-services-rendered*  
here in developing the Tanks before | he-went abroad in-the  
service of-the-country. *For-|| some-reason-or-other* the amount  
*due* in-respect of-| these invaluable services has-not-been paid  
and may-not-| be forthcoming *for-some-considerable-time* yet,  
if-ever, as | public departments, as-a-rule, move slowly. We-  
must keep | this matter, which-is-to-be-the subject of a |  
Government Commission, well to-the front, *for-it-will-be* |  
increasingly difficult to obtain a fair settlement the longer-  
the-| matter is deferred, *for-possibly*, later on, when-the call |  
for retrenchment at-all-costs grows louder and louder the |  
public departments will-be less willing than ever to discharge |  
their obligations. I-trust it-may-be convenient for-you |  
to-meet me one day next-week to-consider-the | most effective  
steps to-be taken *for-his-advantage*. I | could suggest Wednes-  
day-evening at seven o'clock. I-shall-be | out-of-town *for-*  
*perhaps* three or four days. It | would-be-well, therefore,  
if-you-were to telephone me | to-my office on Tuesday next,  
by-which time I-| expect to-have returned, so-that-we-may  
confirm-the | appointment or arrange another-time. I-wish  
to-press-the-| matter forward as-quickly-as-possible, *for-his-*  
*purpose* at-|| present is, as I-have already indicated, to-stay  
over-| seas until his public-services there have-been completed,  
whether | this course is *for-his-own-interest* or not. *For-| me*  
it-will-be a great-pleasure to-do-something | *for-one* who-has  
*for-months*, and-indeed for-years, | laboured unselfishly *for-*  
*his-country* without thought *for-his-own-| advantage* or *for-his-*  
*own-interest*. (466)

(Pages 52, 53.)

*For-the-moment*, *for-some-time-past* and-indeed *for-| some-*  
years the Alien question has-been a subject of | interest *for-*  
*those-who-are* keen about what-is good | *for-this-country*—every-  
thing that-is *for-the-advantage* of-| Great-Britain. Exclude all  
foreigners, say some, *for-their-opinion* | is, that *for-us* absolute  
safety can-only-be secured | in-this-way. But *from-beginning-*  
*to-end* of-the | speeches of-those-who-have spoken against or  
*for-this-| Bill*, now before-the House, it-has-been made clear |  
that-the-subject is-not simple. *For-the-matter-of-|| that* it-is  
very difficult to contrive *for-the-management* | of-the foreigner  
within our shores in a satisfactory way. | *For-such-matters*  
are intricate and-present *for-the-Government* | many difficulties.  
*For-the-progress* of a country depends greatly | on-the easy  
exchange of-goods and-the free coming | and going of-people ;  
*for-the-work* in a given | industry has often been improved by-the  
advent of skilled | workers *from-among* a foreign population.  
*From-certain* remarks overheard | as-we came *from-Church*  
(*for-the-word-of-God* | is-not-the only theme on-such-occasions)  
we learn || that nothing will suffice *for-their-satisfaction*, *for-*

*the-pleasure* | of-those-who-could exclude all, but-the prohibition of-| every foreign pilot from entering a British port such-as | Dover. *For-them* there-is-no middle-course. The politician | who bids *for-their-support* must-go-the whole-way. | But consider. *For-there-is* more-than one aspect of-| the-case. Suppose that no French pilot may enter Dover |—*for-there-has-been* an Act passed to-this effect. | *For-the-same-reason* no British pilot may enter Calais, | *for-we-are-told* that what-is sauce for-the || goose is sauce for-the gander. Result—you-are held | up off Dover or Calais in a howling storm, waiting | for-the native pilot to-come aboard and-the foreign | one—to go overboard! *For-the-sake-of* comfort and | safety such a situation must-be avoided. *For-something* must-| be-done *for-the-main* body of-the public; *for-| the-rest* of-the travelling population will-not suffer to-| be thus held up by-the pedants.

*For-the-present* | let-us turn to our *Free-Library* (built on *freehold-| properly*) *for-the-account* of *Foreign-Affairs* and other related || subjects which-we-find in-the books available there *free-| of-charge*. *From-certain* of-these books—*from-as-many-|* as deal-with Foreign Relations—it-appears that-the *foundation-| stone* of harmonious international relations lies in freedom of intercourse<sup>1</sup> | between peoples; *forasmuch-as* friendly relations depend on mutual understanding | between nations. *For-where* there-is isolation there-is narrowness | of-view. That foreign-country took-the wrong turning *for-| they-were* ignorant of-our real aims and ideals—*for-| there-were* many-things connected with-us that-they-did-| not-understand. Lessons in history, *for-which-we-are-obliged* || if-we read them aright, are valuable. *For-this-time* | we-may-be right. It-has-not-been always so. | *For-this* contention, *for-which-you-are* a great fighter, | is well-founded, namely, that barriers breed bad blood whereas | intercourse improves international amenities. We lost America *for-we-had* | no right understanding of-our-friends the early colonists. We-| failed *for-we-were* unable to-appreciate the spirit and | outlook of-our offspring. (574)

(Pages 53, 54.)

Another force that-has altered the face of-*Great-Britain* | is steam. *For-the* invention of-the steam-engine we-| are indebted to-one-of-our great and *good-men*, | James Watt. *Give-him* a kettle and he conjures out-| of it an engine of-immense power. What-*had-been* | was-not *good-enough* for-him. And-if as a | youth, he *had-not-been* allowed to-play with-the | kettle a *good-deal*, in a way to-cause *great-| danger* of-its exploding; if-he *had-not-known-the* | power of steam as-the result of observing the kettle || lid jumping, he-would-never-have invented the steam-engine | which-was destined to-make such a *great-difference* in-| the-manufacturing world and-in-the domain of-traction. Many | a *great-difficulty* had to-be overcome before-the great | railways such-as-the *Great-Eastern Railway*, the *Great-Northern-| Railway*, the *Great-Western-Railway*, the *Great-Central-Railway* and | others came into being.

But-once business men *had-their* | eyes opened as-to-the *great-opportunities* which-the locomotive-|engine provided, new companies followed one another *hard-and-fast*, | and for-a-time the railway fever became *greater-than* || ever. *Had-you* been alive then you would doubtless have-| been in-the-throng. It-is recorded that, as-soon-as | a prospectus *has-been-issued*, the *greater-part* of-| the shares has-been snapped up. When what *has-been-*| *done* during-the *Great-War*, in-the way of-transporting | multitudes of-men and mountains of-material, *has-been-considered*, | we-are-able to-recognize what *has-been* accomplished by-| the locomotive in increasing-the facilities not-only for transporting | passengers, but-for moving vast quantities of-goods and innumerable | ponderous machines *from-the-place* where these-were made to-|| the place where they-were required.

*From-the-fact-that* | one-of-our *great-men* said : " Give-me to-write-| the songs of a nation and-I care not who-| makes-the laws," it-would appear that songs are a | powerful influence in moulding individual and national character. *From-your* | point-of-view this-statement may seem strange, but if-| you-give *further-consideration* to-it you-will-see that, | *from-first-to-last*, national character has-been influenced a | great-deal by song. *From-the-first, from-time-immemorial*, | long before printing was used to any-extent, the minstrels || went about singing songs and ballads concerning *great-events*, their | songs being handed down by word of-mouth from *generation-*| *to-generation*. Hence the statement quoted above *has-been-received* | with *great-interest* and-even with *great-applause*, and-the | author of-it has long-been held in *great-favour*. | Songs include hymns and other religious compositions, and-therefore hymn-| writers who-have sung that *God-is-just*, that *God-*| *is-love*, and-that-they who keep His commandments shall | enjoy *glory-everlasting*, have-been held in *great-respect*, and-| their writings have-proved of-*great-value* and-have-been-|| the source of-*great-pleasure*. Songs, whether appealing to patriotism | or religion, are thus contrasted, as-to-their influence, with | legislative enactments passed *from-month-to-month* and-*from-year-*| *to-year*, between one *General-Election* and-another for-the | purpose of-giving *further-instructions* for-the guidance of-the | people. *Generally-speaking* it-may-be difficult to-lay down | a *hard-and-fast-rule* and to say which-is | for-the greatest *future-advantage*. Without doubt those *from-whom* | these songs have come to-us have exerted great influence | on-the people, and a *good-many* politicians would-have-|| been glad to-*get-rid-of-certain* songs of-their | opponents so-as-to *get-rid-of-their* opponents as-| well ! A good song is a *great-advantage* at a | *General-Election* and may-be equal to-several *good-men*. | *Good-fortune* comes to-the party possessing such an advantage, | and-by whom-the *great-affairs* of-this *great-nation* | are treated in-accordance-with *great-principles*. *From-you* I-| expect-the argument that-man is a reasoning animal and-| that-you-expect *from-him* that-he shall act according-| to a reasoned judgment based on *full-particulars* of any || given case,

that *his* action should come *from-principle* rather-| than *from-the-other* mainspring of action, namely, passion. This | may-be expected *from-many* men but not *from-every* | man. *From-some-cause* or another many men, and most | women, are swayed more by sentiment than by-reason. We-| cannot pursue-the matter *further-than* this at-present, but-| may return to-it at-some *future-time*. (768)

(Pages 55, 56.)

*Has-he* considered-the advantages of-the-order against Treating? | *Has-it* not-been a great benefit, and *has-it-| ever-been* shown that-it-*has-not-been* a great | help to temperance? *Has-that* war-time regulation not-been | beneficial? *Has-this* slight interference with personal freedom not helped | those-who, being weak, *have-shown*, or *have-sometimes* shown, | that-they-*have-some* difficulty in-saying no when asked | to-*have-another* drink—*young-men* who, rightly, *have-tried* | to say no, but *have-only-just* failed in-this | attempt and-*have-taken-the* offered glass. We-*have-been-|* told, and you *have-probably* been similarly informed, that "standing" | drinks is a foolish custom and-that-many men *have-| become* drunkards because-they-*have-supposed* that-there-was-no | harm in giving way to-it. They-*have-believed* that-| they could draw-the-line safely; *have-calculated* where it-| should-be drawn; *have-decided* how-far they-may go | with safety, but I-*have-been-given-to-understand* that-| though they-*have-endeavoured* to-keep to-the limit they-| *have-frequently* failed. Many *have-thought* to-remain moderate, only | to-*have-their* eyes opened later when, as-the-result | of-experience, they-*have-understood* the dangers of too-much treating. They-*have-found* it difficult to-keep to-their | resolve; *have-done* what they ought-not-to-*have-done*; | and-I-*have-every* reason to-believe, from what I-*have-heard* and-*have-seen*, that-many youths *have-not-| been-able-to* keep on-the right-side of-the | line, while others *have-only* managed to-do-this sometimes, | whereas at-other-times they *have-possibly*, indeed *have-probably* | exceeded-the limit. Some *have-told-me*, and I-know | others *have-said*, that while they-*have-pleasure* in conviviality, || they-*have-been-able-to* remain well on-the right-side, *have-been* resolutely moderate and-*have-been-received* as | good-fellows. *Have-such-men* considered their-position? Certainly their | responsibilities *have-to-be* examined. These men *have-perhaps* kept | within safety themselves, but nevertheless *have-brought* others to-grief | because-they-*have-called* too frequently for-another glass, with-| the-result that-the glasses *have-closely* followed, *hard-and-| fast*, upon-the-other until the limit of-the weaker | vessels was passed. *Have-one*, says Brown; *have-another*, says | Smith; let-me *have-the-honour* to "stand" the third, || says Robinson; let's *have-only* one more, Boys, says McKay. | We-*have-suggested* that-it-is in-this pernicious custom | of standing drinks all-round that-the peril lies. We-| *have-known* many who-have come to-grief from this-| cause; many others *have-just* pulled up in-time

to | avert disaster. *Have-we-not-seen* that-the regulation under | Dora (the Defence of-the Realm-Act) against treating has | minimized this danger? Many people *have-sent* petitions and-*have-demanded* to-have-this order continued. Some *have-great-hopes* | that-they-may-be-able-to *have-it* made permanent, || for statistics gathered during-the-war period *have-greatly* impressed | sociologists and politicians, *have-indeed* convinced them that-the regulation | is salutary and calculated to-bring about-the results which | reformers *have-spoken* about, *have-been-expecting* for-many-years | and-*have-long* tried to achieve by-other-means. We-|*have-mentioned* this regulation and-*have-much-pleasure* in discussing | it because many people *have-only-just* come to-realize | that-though-it-is a very moderate reform the results | from it *have-been-known* to-be wonderfully good. Many | other-people *have-never-been* in-the ranks of temperance || reformers before—some *have-no-time* and others *have-perhaps* | no inclination—yet these *have-no-objection* to-this mild | reform; *have-no-doubt* about its effectiveness; and *have-likewise* | seen that-it imposes no hardship. Observers of-these-matters | *have-lately* seen it in operation, *have-also* marked its | beneficent results and-*have-just-been* made aware of-its | power to-prevent excessive drinking. (665)

(Pages 56, 57.)

Dear-Sir,—*Having-heard* that-the *Honourable-Senator* mentioned by-| you was in-this-country, I-invited him to-speak | at-the meeting in *Hyde-Park* in-support of-the | League-of-Nations, the institution of-which is one of- | the big events in-the *history-of-the-world*. I-|*am-extremely-sorry* he-cannot-be at-the meeting. *He-*| is a great speaker, and *he-has-done* much for-| the-cause in America although-*he-has-never* spoken in-| England. In-his reply he-said *he-has-received* many | invitations to-speak but though-*he-is heart-and-soul* || with-the-movement *he-must-be* excused, for, while *he-*| *would-have-been* delighted to-speak, *he-supposed* that-he-| might be regarded by-some as interfering with our national-| affairs. *He-should-be* unhappy if-this-were so and-| while *he-will-be* willing to inform us of-the | attitude of-America, especially of-the *House-of-Representatives* and-| of-the Senate, *he-will-never* willingly do anything here | to-excite criticism. In-this as-in other-matters *he-*| *seems-to-be-able-to* take a broad-view. *Here-*| and-there some such criticism might be heard. I-am-|| most anxious to enlist help in-all-directions, but I-|*am-in-doubt* as-to whether *he-should-be* pressed | to-overcome his scruples. *He-would-make* a valuable addition | to-our platform, and *he-would-have* consented to-come | but-for-his delicacy on-this-point. The arrangements are-| now in a *high-state-of* preparedness. I-have-been | *hither-and-thither* seeing to-everything, and-have-been in | communication with-the *Home-Secretary* and officials at-the *Home-*| *Office*. I-hope-the *Hon.-and-gallant-Member* of-the | *House-of-Commons* to-whom you-refer will-agree to-|| speak. I-am-also inviting other influential military men, for | I-agree-with you that,



especially on-this-question, it-| is highly desirable to-have-the support of-great soldiers | as-well-as of-great-preachers—interpreters of-the *Holy-| Scriptures*—whose influence is, for-the-most-part, exerted in-| the *House-of-God* and-in-the *house-of-prayer*. |

I-am-sure the great meeting will-be delighted to-| *hear-you* ; *I-am-certain-that-you-will* receive a | great reception and-that your speech will-be punctuated with | many a "*hear,-hear.*" *I-am-concerned* very-little about-|| the *heavy-expenses*. Certainly a *house-to-house* collection will-| not-be-necessary ! *I-am-going-to-speak-to-you* | on-this and other points. *How-long* will-it-be | before-you return ? *I-am-free* to-meet-you at-| any-time as *I-am-able-to* arrange my engagements | accordingly—*I-am-never* too busy to-discuss this-matter. | *I-hope-that-you-may* return soon. *I-am-gratified* | by-the support we are receiving and-*I-am-greatly-* | pleased with-the-progress made. *I-am-aware* that-there-| is-some opposition *here-and-there* and-*I-agree* that || there-is-also lukewarmness. *I-am-afraid*, indeed *I-am-* | *convinced*, that-the latter is-the more dangerous. *How-can-we* ascertain | its extent ? *I-hope-this* great meeting will show not-| only *how-much* support we-have but *how-far* it-| will-be-necessary to-prosecute our propaganda. We ask *how-* | *is-it* possible that a movement, the object of-which | is so beneficent, should-be opposed ; *how-can-there-be* | any who fail to-recognize its paramount importance to *human-| life*—to-every *human-being*. Nevertheless *I-am*, of-course, || aware that, apart from those-who-are directly interested, there-| are-not a few—such-is-the *human-mind*—who | honestly, if stupidly, hold that *human-nature* is ever-the-| same, and-that-as there-have-been wars in-the | past there-must always-be wars in-the future ; that | *human-character*, in-its essence, remains the same and-that | all-the-members of-the *human-kind* are essentially fighting animals | and cannot-be restrained. I-know *how-you* would refute-| the argument and show *how-the-same* reasoning would justify-| the duel—the fight between individuals—now long suppressed in-|| this country. *I-am-not* pessimistic. *I-hope-that* our | work will-do much to show that as-regards war | (that scourge of-the *human-race*) it-will-be possible | to contrive, for nations, what-has-been already done in-| the case-of individuals, namely, that differences shall no-longer | be settled by resort to force of-arms. *I-am*, || *Dear-Sir*, Yours-faithfully, Henry Paxton. (766)

(Pages 58, 59.)

Dear Mr. Crooks,—*I-am-not-quite-sure* as-to-| the best date, but *I-am-quite-sure* it-should-| be an early one, for *I-am-persuaded* that quick | action is-necessary. *I-am-pleased* that-you-are to-| be here and-*I-am-ready* to-take-up-the-| matter with you now, before *I-become* immersed in other-| matters. *I-am-sorry-to-say* that-my other duties | will occupy me later. *I-am-therefore* anxious to-press | forward this-matter at-once, although *I-am-sorry* to-| seem to hurry you. But *I-assure-*

you that in-| the interests of-the-Society, no-less-than on-per-  
 sonal-| grounds, speed is desirable. *I-am-told* that our  
 opponents | are moving. *I-am-sorry* Mr. Bannerman is away.  
 When | *I-became* aware that-he-would-not-be available *I-*  
 took-steps immediately to secure Mr. Walpole, for *I-am*  
 convinced of-the importance of-having an equally influential  
 man | in-the-chair. *I-call-upon* him this-evening, and-| though  
*I-dare-not* count upon-his consent *I-believe* | *I-shall-be-success-*  
 ful. Anyhow *I-can-assure-you* that | on-such an occasion  
*I-dare* do all-that-may-|| become a man. *I-need-hardly-say*  
 that *I-could-| not-have* undertaken this work if *I-had-not-been* |  
 convinced of-its vast importance. *I-consider* that-it-has-| the  
 first claim upon me: *I-can-never* willingly abandon | it, and-  
*I-shall-therefore* devote all-my energy to-| it. Nevertheless  
*I cannot-expect* everybody to show the same | enthusiasm.  
 Yet *I-desire-you—nay I-beseech-you—to-|* render all possible  
 help. *I-do-not-think-that* I-| shall-be-called to-the continent but  
*I-do-not-| wish-it-to-be* understood that-there-is-no possibility ||  
 of-this. *I-do-not-say* it-is-likely but | *I-want* this contin-  
 gency to-be kept in-view. Should-| the unlooked for happen  
*I-bequeath* my responsibilities to-you. | *I-feel-sure* you would-  
 take-up-the burden. As-| to-the noble Lord, *I-have-no-*  
 objection to approaching | him, but *I-have-never-been* associated  
 with him, and-| *I-feel* that Mr. Wellesley, who knows him  
 intimately, should | see-his Lordship. *I-have-suggested* this  
 to-him and-| *I-hope-there-will-be* no-difficulty about his agree-  
 ing. | *I-may-say* *I-like* Wellesley's attitude. When *I-men-*  
 tioned || the subject he-was-much interested and-*I-know-*  
*nothing* | to-prevent him from helping us. *I-spoke* at-the |  
 meeting last Saturday although *I-intended* to-be away in-| the  
 country. *I-must* postpone my journey once-more—for-| which  
*I-am-truly* sorry—as *I-speak* again on-| Saturday next. *I-*  
*must-now* realize that *I-must-not-| be* away, and-that for-the-  
 present *I-must-take* | every-opportunity of advancing our  
 present enterprise. As *I-observed* | before, rapidity of-action  
 is everything. *I-presume* you agree. | *I-need-not-say* therefore  
 that *I-propose* to abandon || my visit to-the-country, to-which  
*I-referred* above, | and-*I-purpose* to devote all-my-time to-this  
 work as *I-shall-never* rest till-it-is accomplished. | *I-see-no-*  
 objection to-your proposal, the points of-| which *I-remember*  
 well. *I-quite-agree*, and-*I-shall-| take-steps* immediately in-  
 accordance with-it. *I-think-it-| is-not* generally-understood.  
 Worthington, when *I-told-him* of-| it, did-not grasp-the in-  
 wardness of-it, but *I-| tell-him* there-is great virtue in-it and-  
*I-| understood* him to say he-would consider it carefully. *I-||*  
*suppose* he-will-be at-the meeting and- *I-trust-| you-will* expound  
 your views then. *I-think-that-we-| may* rely on-him; at-any-  
 rate, a month or-| two ago *I-thought-that-he-was* favourably  
 disposed to | us, and- *I-think-so* still. *I-take-this* opportunity—  
*I-take* every-opportunity—of-keeping in-touch with everybody |  
 likely to-be useful and- *I-thank-you* for-your | valuable support  
 —*I-have-the-honour-to-remain—or,* in | more homely phrase—  
*I-am-yours-truly,* Archibald Kilner.

(Pages 59, 60.)

*I-was-under-the-impression* that-you and Campbell were-  
 present. *If-that-is-not-the-case, if-he* failed | to attend and-*if-*  
*you-are-in-want-of* information | *I-will-tell-you*, when I-see-  
 you, what took-|place. *I-will-endeavour* also to-give-you  
 my impressions | *if-that-is-possible*—for though *I-was-there*  
*I-|was-never-more* puzzled, the testimony being so conflicting.  
*I-|wish-it-were-not-so.* *I-would* that-my impressions | were  
 clearer. *In-all-probability* much that-was said might | be  
 interpreted *in-another-sense*. The chairman did-not act ||  
*in-all-cases in-accordance-with* his-own ruling. Too | lax in-  
 one-case, *in-another-case* he-was too | severe. *In-addition-to-*  
*this* he-was tactless *in-all-|matters* requiring tact. *If-he-were*  
 more judicial ; *if-his |manner* were-more sympathetic, and-*if-*  
*he-would-be* less | partial he-would-be more successful. *If-he-*  
*has-been |criticized, if-it-is-found-necessary* to comment on-  
 his | performance, he-cannot complain *if-he-can* but review-the |  
 situation impartially. The meeting, *if-it-had* better guidance,  
*if-it-|had-not*, unfortunately, been mismanaged, would-have  
 resulted differently. || The criticism, *if-it-become* personal—  
*if-it-has* already | become so—is-to-be deprecated. Neverthe-  
 less *if-it-did-|not* it-would-be more surprising than *if-it-did.* |  
*If-it-has-never-been* easy to-be entirely impersonal | in-such-  
 cases it-was-certainly-not easy in-this-| case, and criticism,  
 even *if-it-do* some hurt, is | salutary. *In-a-large-number-of-*  
*cases* it does good. | *If-this-is-the-case, if-we-believe* that-it-| is-  
 good, the result will-be beneficial *if-this-gentleman | will* but  
 divest himself of-prejudice.

*If-this-country,* said || one speaker, is-to escape-the  
 dangers that threaten it ; | *if-there-be* any sincerity in-the  
 expression " a land | fit for heroes to-live in " ; *if-they,* the  
 heroes, | are to-live, as-it-were *in-another-world*—a | world  
 better-than-the pre-war world—such a consummation | can-  
 be reached only by self-discipline, individual economy and-  
 industry, and-*in-addition-to-the* economy of-the individual |  
 there-must-be economy in high-places. *If-it-possibly |*  
*can-be-done* otherwise let-us-be-told how. The | electors, *if-they-*  
*must-be* taxed still-more, should-be-|| told so. *If-there-is-one-*  
*thing* more-certain than-| another it-is-that Bonus-Bonds  
 cannot save us. *If-|there-were* not ethical objections to  
 Premium Bonds it-could-| be shown *if-necessary* that-they-  
 would achieve only the | equivalent of changing money from  
 one pocket to another. *If-|we-may* assume this, *if-it-please*  
 you let-us | avoid them *if-possible.* *If-they-had* anything to-  
 recommend | them ; *if-it-were* likely that-they-would achieve  
 the | desired end ; *if-their* acceptance were-not certain to-lessen  
 rather-than encourage serious industry we might resort to-them. |  
 But *if-there-is-one* result that-is certain it-| is-that indulgence  
 in a great game of chance is | inimical to-steady and serious  
 work. *If-therefore* this-is | our view of-the proposal ; *if-it-*  
*would* reduce productivity, | and-*if-it-prove* a failure as-regards  
 raising new | money, it-must-be condemned, even *if-it-was*  
 launched | as a Government proposal.

*If-you-are-successful* in arranging | matters, *if-convenient* to-you, and-*if-you-require* to | consult me *in-a-day-or-two*, I-shall-be-| glad-to see-you here, *if-you-like*, but *if-|| you-mean* to-come let-me-know quickly *if-you-| please* as I-may-have to-leave *in-a-few-| days*. *If-you-would* wire it-would-be obliging. *In-| a-month's-time* meetings will-be-held *in-all-parts-| of-the-country*. *If-we-understand-the* situation, and-*if-| we-take-steps* to-provide for-it, all will-be | well, especially *if-the-present* series-of-meetings is well | organized and-*if-the-matter* generally is skilfully handled. *If-| those-who-are-interested* will help; *if-we-have-seen* | to-it that all-precautions have-been taken; *if-we-|| are* thoroughly prepared we-may-be sanguine as-to-the | result. (711)

(Pages 61, 62.)

A man *in-any-station* of life may give impartial | consideration to any matter and, *in-conclusion*, arrive at a | sound judgment *in-any-affair* which does-not *in-any-| way* touch his-own-interests, but when-he finds himself | *in-any-situation*, *in-any-position* in-which-the interests | of-the public and-his-own-interests are at variance, | he-may fail. *In-any-case* not involving his-own-| interests, *in-circumstances* in-which he neither gains nor loses, | *in-any-instance* in-which he-is-not sorely tempted, | his action may-not-be open to-criticism *in-any-|| respect*. *In-appearance* he-has-been faithful *in-as-far-| as* his public duties are concerned. His work *in-behalf* | of-the community has-not *in-any-way* been unsatisfactory. | *In-charge* of-certain public interests, he-has always acted | *in-conformity-with* the highest principles of public-service. *In-| every-way*, *in-his* conduct and actions as-well-as | *in-his-account* of-his stewardship at election-times, his | behaviour has-been beyond reproach. *In-favour* of street-improvements, | how liberal and farsighted he-has appeared to-be. *In-him* the citizens have-placed trust and-they-have-had || confidence in-his integrity; but *in-course-of-time* his | action, in a matter involving conflict between his-own and-| the public interest, has-been so illiberal *in-comparison-with-| that* on-other occasions that-he-has come to-be | held *in-contempt*, the public having discovered that-the honoured | public-servant, supposed to-be working *in-connection-with-their* | interest, is *in-effect* working for-his-own.

Of-the | model citizen, what need be-said *in-his-behalf* *in-| his-time*. *In-his-case*, his character may-be read | *in-his-face*. *In-his-day* and generation public-service || is safe *in-his-hands*. He-may work *in-his-own-way*, but he-is less concerned about what-is | *in-his-own-interest* than about what, *in-his-opinion*, | is for-the public good. *In-his-interest* in municipal | work, *in-his-regard* for-the welfare of his fellow-| citizens, *in-his-purpose* to-serve-the common-weal to-| the utmost that-is-possible *in-his-situation*, whatever it-| may-be, and-*in-his-station* of-life, whether high | or humble, he-is more absorbed

than *in-his-own-* case. *In-many-cases* public work engrosses his energies; *in-* || it he-is absorbed, even to-the detriment of-his-own-interests. *In-his-own-words* there-is-nothing of self-praise; but *in-mine* will-be-found praise of-| the disinterested worker who finds *in-me* a warm admirer. | For pure disinterestedness is uncommon; *in-its-place*, *in-many* | an instance, is-to-be-found self-seeking. We should | hesitate to-sit *in-judgment*, yet it-is probable that | *in-more*-instances than-not, honorary service has-*in-it* | something of self-interest or of an ambition not wholly | laudable. Purity in-public-service is a virtue which, *in-* || *its-own-way* is as admirable as-it-is-rare. |

*In-regard-to-this-subject*, it-will-be-found that, | *in-most-cases*, perhaps *in-nine-cases-out-of-ten*, | self-interest ultimately becomes manifest *in-one-form-or-another*. | *In-questions* affecting public interests a candidate *in-reply-to-* | the questions put to-him at meetings and-*in-other-* | places appeals to high-principles *in-order-to* gain public | favour, but-once *in-possession*—*in-other-words* when-he- | has secured election, when-he-has been put *in-place-* | of-the other-man—*in-no-case* can-it be-|| said, *in-our-opinion*, that-he-will-not, *in-some* | situation or another forsake principle for expediency, or will not | *in-other-words* speak and act *in-other-ways* so- | that-his performance is at variance with-his early promise. | *In-other-directions* and-*in-other-respects* his speech and | actions may-be praiseworthy *in-most* of-the situations that | arise, but *in-order-that-the* interests of himself or- | his friends may-be promoted he-will one day be | discovered advancing arguments which, however plausible, are *in-reality* lapses | from-the high ideal previously set-up. *In-my-own* || experience—and-I-have-met many public-men *in-person* |—I-may-say *in-one-word* that few men are | at-all-times actuated by-the highest-principles. But *in-regard-to-that* many men are noble examples of devotion | and self-sacrifice. *In-short*, our observations only mean that | no-man is at-his best on all-occasions. (759)

(Pages 62, 63.)

*In-some-countries* there-is greater contentment than in others, | but unrest is almost universal and-*in-some-cases* it | amounts to-Revolution which *in-some-respects* approximates to Chaos. | *In-spite* of-the black outlook hope is entertained that | *in-some-way* things will-be righted. *In-such-matters* | men are incurable optimists. Generations follow each-other *in-succession* | through-the wilderness with eyes turned *in-the-direction* of- | the Land of-Promise, but *in-spite-of-the-fact* | that-that land has ever proved a mirage mankind nevertheless continues to-march *in-that-direction*; not-yet blessed, we || confidently hope that *in-that-day* we-shall abide in- | *such-places* as are associated in-the-mind with complete | felicity. *In-that-matter* of-the pursuit of happiness, *in-such-matters* as affect our well-being and content *in-* | *this-world* we forget that, *in-the-account* which history | gives, the record is one of designs

that-have almost-|always gone wrong. Unhappy *in-the-circumstances* surrounding us *in-|the-street* and-*in-the* workshop we seek escape. *In-|that-way* we-hope for better things. *In-the-case-|of-some* who *in-the-early-part* of-their career || have lived *in-this-city* or *in-that*, they go | to-live *in-the-country*, *in-which-event* they sometimes |find happiness, while others who, *in-the-first-place* have |resided *in-the-country*—whose interest has-been *in-the-|land*—gravitate *in-the-course-of-time* to-the City, | each groping *in-the-dark* but *each in-the-conviction* | that, *in-the-matter* of Happiness, *in-the-morning* of-|the to-morrow, the sun will surely shine.

*In-this-|affair* of-our happiness not-only *in-this-world* but | *in-the-world* to-come there-are-those *in-this-|age* and-*in-this-century*, as-in earlier times, who |find consolation *in-the truth* as-it-is-found *in-|the-word* of Holy-Scripture. *In-their-case*, having searched |*in-vain* for happiness *in-these-times* and-*in-this-|place*, they-have-concluded that unalloyed happiness will-be possible |only *in-the-City-of-God*. *In-this* belief they |seek *in-the-meantime* to comfort themselves *in-the-manner* |of-those-who-have placed reliance *in-these-words*: "Blessed |are-they who hear-the Word-of-God and keep |it." Their hope is-not-*in-the-immediate* present, nor || *in-the-year* or-the years to-come, but in-|the great hereafter when, *in-the-ordinary-course-of-events* | they shall-have passed from this scene.

*In-the-nature-|of-things* there-are others-who, *in-this-difficulty* —when |looking for an answer to-the question " *In-what-way* |can I-be happy?"—seek happiness *in-the-shape-of* |pleasure only to-find that *in-time* the so-called |pleasure palls, whereupon they-are driven now *in-this-direction* |and anon *in-the-other*. *In-this-manner* does-the |human butterfly flit from flower to flower, others following *in-||the-same-way* so-that when some, being uncomfortable *in-|their-position*, fall out, newcomers arrive *in-their stead* and-|*in-their-place*. *In-this-respect* they learn little. Confident |*in-themselves*, full of hope that *in-their own-case* | Fortune will smile upon them, people set out on-the |joy-ride regardless of-the fact that much that-is |presented *in-the-name-of-pleasure* is *in-the-ordinary-|way* but Dead Sea fruit. Many find comparative happiness *in-|their-interest* in-others and-in-public work *in-which-|there-are* many opportunities of-doing good.

*In-your-last-|letter* you say you-are happy in-the-work *in-|which-you-are-engaged*. This-is well *inasmuch-as* one's |working hours form so large a part of-life. I-am interested *in-your-letter in-which-you-require* me |to-refer you to-the book *in-which-it-is* |made clear that-the study *in-which-we-have-been* |engaged shall-have-been fruitless unless we-have recognized that-|the essential truth is contained *in-those passages in-which-|it-has-been* demonstrated that happiness lies not-so-much |in externals as in-our-own hearts and minds. But || environment counts for-much and, being *in-the-world*, we |should ever strive to-leave it better-than we-found |it.

(Pages 64, 65.)

*It-is-a-well-known-fact* that-the Income-Tax | was once a war-tax; but *it-is-no-longer* | such. *It-is-now* a permanent institution; *it-is-one* | of-the things always with-us. *It-is-no-doubt* | necessary for revenue, but *it-is-most* irksome; and *it-* | *is-never* absent from-the annual Budget. The Chancellor of-the Exchequer looks *into-most* things on-which *it-has-* | *been-suggested* that taxation may-be laid. He looks into- | this and-into-that, considering *is-it-worth-while*, whether- | *it-is-just* or whether-*it-is-rather* unjust and || impracticable. Taxation *is-necessary*, *it-is-indeed* essential; *it-is-* | *absolutely-necessary*. *It-is-admitted* that-*it-is-needed*. Without- | it government could-not-be carried-on. What *Income-tax-* | *payers* are concerned with is—what-is-to-be taxed | *instead-of-the* Income?

How-much *it-brings* in is | one of-the tests of any proposal. *Is-it-likely* | to-produce enough if brought *into-effect*; or *is-it-* | *possible*? *Is-this* a proposal which *it-is-calculated* will- | produce most at-least expense for-collection? If in-this- | respect *it-is-equal* with another *it-is-considered* by- || the Chancellor from-the point-of-view of-its popularity | or unpopularity. *It-has-been-said* *it-is-his* business | to-get-the most with least friction. He asks himself: | "*Is-that-the-wisest* course?" only perhaps, to answer: "*It-* | *is-doubtful-whether-* *it-is-*" *It-is-difficult*—then *it-* | *can-have* little support. *It-is-believed* to-be unpopular, | *it-is-found* that *it-is-difficult* to-work, *it-* | *is-expected* to-bring in a moderate amount only. In- | these-circumstances *it-is-most-probable* it-will-not-be | proceeded with. Indeed, *it-is-plain* that-*it-is-something* || of a sort *it-is-generally* found well to leave | alone.

*It-appears-to-me* that direct taxation *is-the-* | *most* satisfactory. *It-is-better-than-the* other for *it-* | *is-certain-that* under-it the taxpayer knows better what- | he pays. *It-is-seen* at-a-glance, *it-is-* | *quite* apparent, *it-is-shown* beyond doubt. *It-is-not-* | *so* with indirect taxes. *Is-the-matter* as here represented? | *It-is-answered* that-*it-is-so*. *It-is-interesting* | to note that-*it-is-sometimes* the case that for | obvious reasons *it-is-intended* that taxation should-be as || little-as-possible apparent. The suggestion is rather: "Oh, *it-* | *is-nothing*," or, "*it-is-only* a little thing; you- | will hardly see it, and what you-cannot-see you | won't feel." *Is-it-thus* that interest in national-affairs | can-be cultivated? *Is-it-the* way to encourage civic | responsibility? *It-is-clearly* nothing of-the kind. *It-is-* | *not-the-first-time* that indirect taxation has-been imposed, | especially on things brought *into-this-country*. *It-has-been-* | *done* before; *it-is-also* in-existence now, and-though | *it-has-not-been* resorted to to a greater extent || it-*certainly* would-have-been but-for-the fact that- | many taxpayers prefer to know exactly what they-are paying. | *Is-not-this* wise? *Is-not-one* better to-go | *into-such* questions? Certainly early consideration *is-not-only* wise | but necessary. A question *is-as-good-as* settled when- | it-has received timely and careful consideration. Late and hurried | discussion *is-*

*no-doubt* sometimes unavoidable, but *is-it-as* | satisfactory as leisurely and thorough consideration? Surely not. Of any- | question it-may-be-said *it-is-ready* for decision | only after mature inquiry and debate. *Income-tax-payers* have || to-consider not-only the Income-tax but-the indirect | taxes which affect their luxuries and other wants, even *including* | their necessities, or-some of-them at-least. *It-is-* | just-possible that a Chancellor of the Exchequer may-not | always make-the wisest choice, and *it-is-possible* that- | he-may-be helped by instructed public opinion. *Is-it-* | possible to-foster such opinion? (665)

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*It-is-your-own* view that-this unlooked-for swelling | of-our population is undesirable—*it-is-wrong*, you say. | It-cannot-be-said that-*it-is-unworthy*, but *it-* | is-truly unwise, while thousands upon thousands of demobilized soliders | are without employment. *It-is-to-be* feared *it-will-* | be-impossible for-those-who return to-realize their expectations. | *It-is-unnecessary* to say that-*it-is-time* to- | make-this widely known. *It-is-yours* to help. *It-* | may-not of-course be possible to stem-the tide, | but *it-is-written* that-every little helps. *It-makes* || a difference—the influence even of a humble individual. Of- | course, *it-must not-be* left altogether to-the Authorities. | *It-sometimes* happens that benefit accrues from exchange of populations. | *It-may-well-be* that some good might come of- | this incursion, but *it-must-certainly* cause greater congestion here ; | it-must-make more difficult the position of ex-soldiers | who-have-now laid-down their arms. *It-means* keener | competition in-the labour-market. *It-surely* must. *It-would-* | only make matters worse, and *it-stands-to-reason* that- | it-would-be-something gained if-it could-be avoided || just-in-time. *It-sometimes-seems* difficult to analyse a | situation. *It-will-be-found*, however, that our seeming prosperity | is spurious. What with *Land-Tax*, and-the-many other | taxes and burdens there-is-not really just-enough to- | go round comfortably. *It-will-also-be-found* that-the | Colonies offer-the greatest opportunities. *It-will-not-be* possible | to ameliorate our social surroundings or improve our economic condition | until our production is increased, and-not-only the *Lancashire-* | and-*Yorkshire-Railway* but all-other Railways are developed. *It-* | will-be-well to-remember also that-*it-will-never-* || be possible to-improve our financial-position unless we-can | extend our markets abroad. *It-would-have-been* comparatively easy | to-do-this in normal-times, but now, after-the | great-War is just-finished (*it-probably* will-be-said | that-it-is-not-yet finished) trade is almost-impossible, | *it-will-be-observed*, with many European countries owing to | inequality of-the monetary exchange. The *Kingdom of-Greece*, though | involved in-the war with-the *Kingdom-of-Prussia* is | one of-the-countries whose currency has remained most stable. | *It-perhaps* can help us. *It-will-appear* remarkable that- || this should-be so, for Greece passed through trying times. | *It-was-impossible* at-first to say what side she- | would-



take in the war and *it-was-nothing* but-| wonderful that-the courage and resource of-the Greek Prime-| Minister brought Greece eventually to-the-side of-the Allies. | *It-was-known* that-the King was pro-Prussian. Of-| this *it-was-not-necessary* to-have documentary evidence.

*It-is-worthy* of note that-whereas active emigration was-expected | *just-after-the* war *it-is-suggested* that-*it-seems-*| *probable* that-the current of-immigration will-be greater-than || usual. It-has-*just-been* announced that-the Shipping Companies | have-received such a *large-number* of-applications from people | in-the United-States and Canada desiring to-return to | England that-*it-seems-impossible* to-provide berths for-them| *just-now*. Indeed *it-would-seem* that-*it-will-take* | two-or-three-years to ship them all. *Last-month* | the number was large. It grows steadily *larger-and-larger*. | It-is-not a question of *just-a-few*. A | *very large-number-of-men* and women desire to-return | to-the old country and-in a *large-number-of-*|| *cases* they-are said to-be attracted by-the high | wages prevailing here. *It-may-seem* remarkable but *it-looks* | *just-as* though Old England is being regarded as a | *kind-of* El-Dorado. That-*it-is-such* is far from-| the truth but *it-is-sufficient* that-those who crossed | the Atlantic *last-time* Westward bound think-that *it-is-*| *the-case*. *It-is-thought* to-be a kind of-| gold-field. *It-is-this* idea that attracts people home | again. *It-is-their* desire to share-the good things. | *It-is-taken* for-granted that here there-is plenty || although *it-is-well-known* that-there-is great unrest. | *It-is-true* wages in-some-cases are high, but | *it-is-to-be* noted and *it-is-worth-while* | to-remember that-prices also are high.

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The question of-the *Liquor-Traffic* is one of *long-*| *standing*. It-is *long-since* the subject first attracted attention. | We should-have to-go back a *long-way* for-| the beginning of-the story which-is a *long-one* | or *longer-than* it-is-possible to-recount here. The | Temperance movement began a *long-time-ago*, nevertheless the problem | of-the *Liquor-Traffic* remains. "*Leave-us alone,*" say some, | but-others cannot and-will-not *leave-the-matter* where-| it-is. No *later-than* the *latter-part* of-*last-*| *year* many meetings were held to-consider-the subject, notably || a great conference in-London, which met with a *large-*| *measure* of-success. Among-those present were-the *Lord-Mayor,* | the *Lord-Provost of-Glasgow* (who travelled by-the *London-*| *and-N.W.Ry.*), the *Lord-President* of-the Council | and many influential members of-the *Lords-and-Commons*, including | an eminent, *learned-gentleman*, more often seen in a *Law-*| *Court*. There-were-also several-members of-the *London-County-*| *Council* and officials of the *London-and-S.W.Ry.,* | the *London-Brighton-and-South-Coast-Ry.,* and other-railways. | Several of-the legal-gentlemen addressed the meeting, each referring || to-the-other as-his "*learned-friend.*" One who had | apparently given *little-con-*  
*sideration* to what-was appropriate at a | meeting *like-this*

spoke at great length on severely technical-| points affecting licences, especially in relation to *leasehold-property*. Long-| before he concluded it was felt that he had been | talking to *little-advantage* and quite *long-enough*. In a | *little-time* the subject was in more able hands and-| the relative advantages, disadvantages and dangers of Prohibition, Nationalization and | *Local-Option* were debated. "Let-us-consider-the subject carefully," | said a *Learned-Member*. "Let-us examine it closely ; let-|| us be on-our-guard against thinking that-the logical-| conclusion of an admission of-the evils is-that-the | *Liquor-Traffic* should-be entirely suppressed. Let-us-remember that | complete Prohibition will-probably do *little-more-than* drive the | evils underground. Let-us-try to-find some more moderate | course so-that by education of-the-masses and-the | improvement of-the Public-House the conditions may-be ameliorated. | Let-us-see whether-it-would-not-be better to-| bring to-the-matter a *little-more* reason rather-than | too severe a restraint. Let-us-hope that-men may-|| be led where-they-will-not-be driven. Another speaker, | member of a *Local-Board*, supported *Local-Option*. "Let-us-| know," said he, "the option of-the-majority in a | locality and let that option prevail." It had-been recognized | long-ago in-other-matters that-the-majority must rule. | He was looking-forward to a *Local-Option-Act* that-| would prove a veritable *Magna-Charta*, conferring upon citizens freedom | from-the evils which they all deplored. A *legal-representative* | of-the Trade was present but did-not address-the | meeting.

The subject was dealt-with in-many a *leading-|| article* and-by a well-known divine who preached an | eloquent sermon in-the *Lord's-House* on-the *Lord's-Day* | following. He deplored the *loss-of-life* directly, and indirectly, | attributable to excessive drinking ; and-was at pains to-make-it-clear how, through intemperance, many a man fell lower-| and-lower from *Man's-Estate*. "Many-people-many-of-you |"—he remarked, "must know many-persons who-have failed to-| make-their-way in-the-world because-of-their addiction | to-drink." Many of-these afford many-instances in-which | not-only the persons themselves but-their dependents were brought || to-great suffering ; and-the consequences followed long-after-the | victims had-been forced prematurely to-lay-down-their lives. | Intemperance undermined the physical and-moral health and made good | work impossible. Even-the regularity of-the *London-Mails* required | a sober and efficient staff of Postal-servants. Many-nations | as-well-as-many men had-been led into temptation | and had transgressed the *Laws-of-God* owing to an | immoderate use of alcoholic liquors. There-were differences-of-opinion | as-to-the manner-in-which-the reform of-the | *Liquor-Traffic* could-be brought about. A good-deal had || already-been done by-such organizations as-the Public-House-| Trust—to-make-mention of-one only. Under-its auspices | unlovely Public Houses had-been caused to-make-way for-| more wholesome places of resort. There-were now many-such | houses, and-with-the reform of-the-house many-of-| those-who had frequented

the houses under the old regime | had benefited in body, mind and spirit. Might there be | *many more* houses under disinterested and enlightened management. "*Many feel*," | he said, "that much may be accomplished along these lines | and *many have* consequently helped in the good work." (799)

(Pages 68, 69.)

*Many things* were changed by the Great War which caused a greater upheaval than any other occurrence in the *Middle Ages* or in *modern times*. *Men and women* in the | *middle classes* and in all classes became *more and more* engaged in war work. Even *Members of Parliament* thought it | *more honourable* and *more important* that they should go to | the Front; *Mr. Speaker* missed familiar faces from the House | of Commons and soon the death of a young and | promising *Member of Parliament* was reported. *Medical Boards* were multiplied, | and the *medical student*, having been hurried through his training || and *medical examination*, was, as reported in the *medical journal*, | drafted to the *medical corps*. Goods trains became *more frequent* | and passenger trains less so. Many passengers, *much as they* | preferred the service of the *Midland Railway Company* to Edinburgh | were restricted to another route; *more time* was occupied in | journeys; there was *much more* crowding and even the *most amiable* passenger could not derive *much pleasure* from travelling. *Most un-* | *doubtedly* these were *most difficult* and *most anxious* times. *Most* | *important* meetings were held everywhere to exhort all — the *most learned* and the *most unlettered* — to do *much more than* || they had hitherto contributed to the public service. *Most men* | were active and patriotic. Many a borough was proud of | "*Mr. Mayor*," and *Mr. Chairman* or *Mr. President*, as the | case might be, rendered *most excellent* service which *most certainly* | guided enthusiasm in directions *most likely* to help the work | that was *most necessary* at the time. *Most probably*, and | in some cases *most naturally*, *Mr. and Mrs. Brown*, or | *Jones* or *Robinson*, were loath to part, but *more frequently* | than not each tried *more than another* to face separation, | privation and danger in the hope of a *more favourable* || time returning. To them the country's need was *more than* | *their own* comfort. People gave *more freely* of their time and means and services because nothing was *more likely* — indeed | nothing *more certain* — than that the country must face catastrophe | should the public spirit fail. From *Monday morning* to *Monday* | *morning* all was bustle and activity all over the country. |

*Many think that* the Great War *may be considered the* | last great conflict. We hope they *may never be* disappointed | and that such a dreadful war *may not* occur again, | but it *may as well* be said that this view || has *many times* been contested. Those who not only hope | for peace but *may also* expect it *may be able* | to make out a good case. Cogent arguments *may be* | used and a good case *may be made* out for | what

*may-be-called-the* League-of-Nations idea which | *it-is* hoped *may-bring* us lasting peace. A long-|suffering world cannot but be *much-obliged* to-the promoters | of-this great ideal. The end, *much-as-it-is* | desired now, *may-not-be* achieved immediately ; *may-probably* be | long deferred ; but on-the-other-hand the desired consummation || *may-only-be* postponed for a short-time. Some *may-|consider* such a consummation unattainable even though-they *may-greatly* | desire it and *may-have-been* active in supporting it. | There-are-those-who *may-sometimes* despair of-its realization | but-we *may-mention* that-the world is greatly in-|need of peace, and-we *may-certainly* hope that-this | great, pacific conception *may-serve* to uplift humanity into an | ampler atmosphere when-the drum, the fife, the pipes, and | other *musical-instruments* no-longer incite men to deeds of | valour and violence on-the battle-field. All *may-therefore* || work for permanent-peace. *May-you* live to see-the | League-of-Nations a great and beneficent reality. (618)

(Pages 70, 71.)

We-*must-admit* the usefulness of-phraseography and *must-also* | seek to-take advantage of-it. The shorthand-writer *must-|bring* special consideration to-this aspect of Pitman's Shorthand ; *must-|ask* himself many questions as-to-the underlying principles and | *must-come* to a right understanding regarding them. It-*must-|appear* immediately that phraseography is-not a mere joining of | separate word forms. In-order-to-get a compact and | facile phraseogram some-part of-the forms *must-frequently* be | omitted. In-such phrases as—*must-expect*, *must-be*, *must-|make*, *must-hope*, *must-do*, *must-have*, the letter *t* || is omitted, while in *must-have-been* the word *have* | is also left out. We-*must-consider* carefully what-may-| be safely sacrificed. The form selected *must-necessarily* be easy | to-write, and *must-mean* something definite when written. It-| *must-needs-be* suggestive ; it-*must-not-be* ambiguous ; it-| *must-never*, or at-least if-*must-generally*, not ascend | or descend so-far as to interfere with-the contiguous lines of-writing. It-*must-not* involve awkward joinings and *must-not-be* unreasonably long. Before being adopted a phrase form *must-receive* careful-consideration for-it-*must-prove* a | failure unless formed according-to what-may-be-called "the rules of-the game." You ask : *must-there* always-be | a difference of outline ? Not-necessarily. The insertion of a | vowel distinguishes *must-say* from *must-see*. *My-opinion* is | that-the student *must-take* pains to understand-the plan | or principle on-which phrase forms are built up. This-| done, whole groups formed on-the-same model, may-be | quickly learned. He-*must-try* to excel in-this, for | *my-own-opinion* is that facility in phraseography *must-undoubtedly* | save-time and energy. *My-own-view* is that phrase-|| writing is of immense value, and *my-only* regret is | that-it-is-not more extensively employed. *My-own-belief* | is that-many writers have-not studied the subject sufficiently. | I-have given much of-*my-time* to-its

consideration, | and *my-own-conclusion* is that-the time was well spent. • By *my-own-endeavours* and from *my-own-experience* I-have devised many phraseograms specially adapted to *my-own-circumstances*, and-these I use to *my-own-advantage*, on-| *my-own-account* and-in-*my-own-interest*. Evolved as-| these-have-been in-*my-own-time* and-as-the || result of-*my-own-understanding* of what-was-required, I-| regard-them as-*my-own-things*—useful things produced in-| accordance with *my-own-feeling*, *my-own-sentiments* and for | *my-own-sake*. Some help I-had from *my-respected-| friend*, *my-partner*, and-from *my-son*, but both would | readily acknowledge that *my-own-part* in-the-work was-| the greatest.

To *my-mind* phraseography is extraordinarily helpful if well-understood and wisely used. By observing all-the rules and taking-care to distinguish carefully such forms as *my-life* and *my-love* I-make phrase-writing *my-servant*. The | reporter of-sermons finds such forms as-the following very useful: *my-beloved-brethren*, *my-christian-brethren*, *my-dear-friends*, | *my-dear-hearers*, and *my-fellow-Christians*. The newspaper man | often encounters: *my-fellow-subjects*, *my-fellow-creatures*, *my-good-| friend*, *my-good-sir*, *my-respected-friend*; while in-the | Houses-of-Parliament the following and many other familiar phrases | are met with: *my-honourable-and-learned-friend*, *my-noble-| friend*, *my-noble-and-learned-friend*, *my-noble-and-rev.-| friend*, and *my-noble-and-right-rev.-friend*; whereas in-| correspondence between *my-brother* and myself, as between phonographers all-|| the world over, these more homely phrases come to-our | aid: *my-dear-brother*, *my-dear-friend*, *my-dear-mother*, | *my-father*, *my-dear-madam*, and, at-the end, *my-| kind-regards* to-you all. (635)

(Pages 71, 72.)

*Needless-to-say* national-affairs cannot-be sufficiently well managed | to-permit of *national-regeneration* unless *national-representation* is founded | on a more rational basis. We *need-not-necessarily* be-| taken as being opposed to-the party-system. We-have | *never-said* that-it-is other-than essential, *nor-has* | anybody else proved the contrary; but just-as *new-ships* | are constructed on new lines to-replace obsolete vessels and-| the *news-agency* springs up as our national-life becomes | more complex, so our representative system requires to-be overhauled, though perhaps *not-absolutely* revolutionized. *No-doubt* in simpler times || the two-great parties served, but *neither-of-them* can | in-these-days be-certain of a secure majority in-| the House-of-Commons when there-are *no-fewer-than* | three important parties in-the State. Although-there-is *no-| appearance* of-Proportional Representation coming up for discussion *next-month* | those-who support the movement *need-not* despair. Opponents of-| it say that-there-is *no-alternative* to-the-present-system, alleging that Proportional Representation is of *no-advantage*, and-| of *no-consequence*; but its supporters *need-never* give up | hope. We *need-be* simple to-be satisfied with-

the-|| present arrangement under which a member may-be returned by | a minority vote. *No-further* evidence is-necessary to condemn- | the existing system which-is *neither-more-nor-less* than | antiquated and undemocratic. A clever pleader *need-appear* to convince | us that an anomaly or injustice on-one side, in-| the-South, is balanced by an injustice *not-less-than* | it' on-the other-side, in-the-North. In-*neither-*| *instance* is-the-result consistent with true representation, and-the | aggrieved electors have-*never-been* satisfied. It-is-*no-more* | *than* natural, and *no-instance* can-be cited in-which || voters who-have suffered disadvantage have-taken *no-interest* in-| the-matter. We-have *no-knowledge* of-such a case | and-probably *no-such* instance can-be adduced. Some-people | hold that-the reform would serve two good purposes, and | should-be deferred *no-longer-than* is absolutely-necessary. Others, | while taking *no-part*, for or against, see *no-objection* | to-the proposal, holding that-the new position could-be | *no-worse-than* the present. Others, again, including a well-| known *Noble-Lord*, see *no-necessity* such-as *need-necessarily* | be urged for-the change, which, they say, would achieve || *neither-purpose*.

Explorers have gone forth *north-south-east-and-*| *west*, to-the *North-Pole* and to-the *South-Pole*. | In polar expeditions nothing is taken that-is-*not-necessary*. | *Nor-is-this* wonderful, for space is valuable. But-as-| it-might be fatal to-find, too-late, that-there-| was *not-enough* of food or medical supplies the inspection | of stores is very thorough. Many rejections are made, with | a "*Not-that*; no, *not-this*; *not-these*, and-*not-those*." *Not-one* thing is taken that-is-*not-necessary*; | only those-things that-it-is *not-possible* to-do || without. *Not-less-than* an adequate stock of all essentials | will suffice. *Nor-is-it* remarkable that-this-is so. | For how-can-that which-is absolutely-necessary be got | later on? *Not-where*-the explorers are locked in-the | arctic ice, *nor-in* desolate lands. *Not-only* is there-| no source of supply; the voyagers cannot-go marketing, *nor-*| *will* they be-able-to shop by-wireless! At-the | outset they-must-see that-their provisioning is *not-in-vain*. This-is *not-less* necessary than-the staunchness of-| their ship. They-must-take *no-less-than* is required, || and-*not-more*; although-it-is *not-necessarily* the case | that-they provide for an absolute minimum. Economy of-space | is *not-such* a consideration—at-least *not-generally* so—| that any risk can-be run of-taking too-little. | *Not-expecting* every-possible disaster, the explorers must provide for | all reasonable contingencies *not-excepting* that of being frozen in | for-a-long-period. *Nor-can-they* overlook other possibilities, |—*not-even*-the loss of-their ship. Great perils await | those-who seek-the Poles, and-the motives of explorers | are *not-understood* by everybody. But are-we unsympathetic? No, || *not-we*. Are-these intrepid men self-seekers? *Not-so*. | We-may *not-say* that-they-are. They go into | danger not for mercenary reasons; *nor-do-they* seek honours, | though honour may come to-them. They-do-not set | out to-make money *nor-have-they* prospect of common | gain. They-did-not set out light-heartedly, *nor-*

*did-| they forget-the fate of-others who had plunged into-| the  
snows. Their readiness to-face danger is-to-be- | found neither  
in ignorance nor foolhardiness, nor-were-they moved | by any-  
thing but a thirst for knowledge, a love of || adventure or-the  
lure of-the unknown. Neither privation nor-| such dreadful  
disaster as had overtaken earlier explorers deterred them. |  
Had it not-been for-them we should-not-be | in-possession of-  
much useful knowledge ; nor-was-the heroic | example which  
they set without value to-the world. | We-fail not to honour  
such brave men, nor-need | we mourn too-long for-the heroes  
who, having counted | the cost, have succumbed to-the perils  
of-the Poles. |* (880)

(Pages 73, 74.)

I would-say *of-your-letter* that *notwithstanding-the-fact-| that*  
your sentiments are *of-very-great* interest *on-account-| of-your*  
special knowledge *of-some* of-the subjects discussed | in-it,  
I-am interested chiefly in-the *old-man | who, notwithstanding-  
that-the condition of-this-country, economically and | otherwise,  
is so deplorable, still spends much of-his-time | arguing that war  
brings us something of-advantage. Old-age | is inelastic;  
old-men are slow to adopt new opinions, | but notwithstanding-  
such inability to-take new views of-many-| things, of-as-many-as  
legitimately claim our attention, most || of-us would-expect  
nothing-else but-that-the outlook | even of-him of-whom you-  
write would-be modified | by contemplation of-the post-war  
evils of-which-we-| are-now the victims and of-which-it-must-  
be-| said that nothing-is-less likely than that-their effect | will-  
probably be felt during-the whole of-this-century. | Many an  
ex-soldier longs to-hear of-something-to-his-| advantage, of-one-  
of-his several grievances being removed, but-| many of-his  
hopes are-not realized. He-writes but | hears nothing-further  
of-the-matter ; now-and-then he || learns of-something likely  
to-be of-great-advantage to-| him, but too often nothing-more  
comes of-it. This-| is-not-the experience of-every-one, but-the  
plight | of-such-men, of-those-who-cannot find employment,  
excites | our sympathy. We-have-heard of-several pathetic  
cases and | it-is-the opinion of-those-who-are familiar with-|  
them—those-who-have knowledge of-such-matters and-know |  
of-the-way the men have-been treated—that-it-| is of-some-  
importance, if-the-honour of-the-country | is-to-be maintained,  
that-we hear of-as-few || of-such-cases as-possible and-that  
employment should-be-| found for as-many-of-these men as  
require it. |*

*Of-course-this-is-not* a problem easy of solution, | but con-  
sideration of-the-case shows that in-this year | *of-grace* these  
men, *on-account-of-many* services rendered | to-their-country,  
have a real claim upon-us. To-| prate of-heaven while leaving  
heroes in a state of | destitution is-to-be guilty of-perhaps  
the worst fault | of-the Pharisee. *On-account-of-the* prevailing  
conditions we-| must recognize that *on-the-present-occasion*  
the only conclusion || possible *on-this-question* is-that-the

situation cannot-be | left to-come right of-itself. *On-the-one-hand* | the soldier will-do-something of-his-own initiative, but | *on-the-other-side* you-cannot-say that-this-subject | is not-your concern. *On-this-occasion* we say once-| again that-it-is a concern of-yours and of-| mine : the responsibility devolves on-you as on-me, on-| your relations as on-my relations ; not merely on-some | of-us, not alone on-such-as-are willing to | shoulder the burden, not on-one, or-two, not on-| so-many as are disposed to help, not on-most | of-us, but on-every individual member of-the community. | We-have urged this more-than once-or-twice when | writing on-the-subject. We-declare once-more as-we-| have-done on-many-occasions that nobody is entitled to-| stand on-one-side. It-is a national responsibility. The | soldier on-his-part will-do what-is-possible ; but-| you on-your-part, I myself, and every-citizen must-| make every exertion on-his-behalf so-that-his position | in-the community may-be secured and-the look of || anxiety on-his-face removed. This-question has one side | only. Let-us-be whole-heartedly on-this-side. (619)

(Pages 74, 75.)

*One-and-all* are affected by-the abnormal condition of-| the monetary exchanges and business-men converse daily with-one-| another about one-another's-interests. As-the days pass one-| by-one, one-knows-not what to-morrow may-bring forth. | *One-man* may think-that one-day-next-week things | will-be better ; another that-they-may-be worse ; but-| as things are, one-cannot-expect to-be-certain what-| the position will-be one day or one-month hence. | In-one-instance one-may make a good guess and | come out right, but-one-of-these-days though-he-|| make-the-most careful calculation he may-find his calculations | upset owing-to-the-fact-that circumstances have arisen over-| which-the individual had no control and which he-could-| not possibly foresee. One-thing is certain ; one-point is | clear ; we-cannot-go on indefinitely paying America one-pound | for thirteen-shillings-and-sixpence worth of goods ! To-do-| this, one-understands readily enough, is further to disturb-the | balance of-trade which-is already against-us. One-must | keep a cool head, remembering that one-way—one-of-| the-most-important ways, if-not-the only-way—to-|| redress-the adverse balance is-to buy as-little-as-| possible from and to-sell as-much-as-possible to-| those-countries whose exchange is unfavourable to-us. One-more | point is-that one-of-our interests is-to buy | necessities rather-than luxuries. But look at-this merchant, or-| some-other trader. One-of-his chief departments, or-his | whole business, is concerned with-the import of luxuries. Must | he suspend operations while one-or-two of-his neighbours, | differently circumstanced, are amassing money ? He-must-take one-or-| other of two-courses : cease trading (which-may land him || in-the bankruptcy court) or go on importing luxuries. He | ought-not, you think. He ought-not-to-trade against | the public interest ; he ought-not-to-be allowed. But-| the other-side of-the question requires



consideration. Surely some allowance ought-to-be-made for his-case. His interest ought-to-be-considered or-something done to compensate him. He ought-not-to-be put out-of business and out-of-the-way without-one-word said on-his-behalf, while other-classes are busy with pen-and-ink figuring out at so-much per-doz. or per-head || the huge profits they-are making per-day, per-month, | or per-annum over-and-above a reasonable return on-their capital. It-is perfectly-clear that importers of non-essential things ought-not-to-be forced to shut up | shop; they ought-not-to-have to sustain losses while | other-people are making big profits. They or-their personal-representatives ought-to-have a chance to-live. Anything-less | is now out-of-the-question, although during-the-war | such a thing happened over-and-over-again; and it-| was an uncomfortable personal-experience. It-was bad enough then, || but in other-circumstances, in ordinary-circumstances, it-is-not | perfectly-satisfactory; indeed it-was-not satisfactory then and it-| is perfectly-clear that-it-is-now so inequitable as-| to-be unthinkable. For our-part we recognize that-this-| difficulty is part-and-parcel of-our highly complex commercial | and social systems. Many trades found it distressing enough to-| have-the sword of Damocles suspended over-them in war-| time; they object to-have-it dangling over-their heads | in-time of peace. This-question and certain other-questions | which-have harrassed us at other-times seem to defy | solution, whether we-regard-them this-way or-the other-| way. Nevertheless we ought-never to-pray to our-Father | and at-the-same-time suffer injustice to-be-done, | or-surely we-must-expect to-be regarded as very peculiar-people. The conditions of-the past-year have thrown various-interests into conflict, or-rather have-made-the conflict more noticeable. We-expect—or-perhaps it-would-be safer | to say we-hope—these conditions will soon pass-away, | or-sometimes we should despair of extricating ourselves from our | difficulties. (691)

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Please-give-me your private-and-confidential opinion as to-whether-you think-the sanitary-inspector has-done his work | in a satisfactory-manner and, having come to a satisfactory-conclusion, has produced a satisfactory-report on-the present-state-| of-things as represented by-the nuisance alleged-to-exist | at-the present-time between-the public-library and-the | neighbouring public-house. Let-me-know within a reasonable-time | whether-you think-the inspector right-or-wrong. If-you-| are quite-certain that-he-is wrong it-will-be | quite-as-well that-you-should say-so. You-will-| be rendering a personal-service to-me and a public-| service at-the-same-time. A point-at-issue in-| connection-with-the present-question is whether-the case can-| be best provided-for by-the municipality acquiring the public-| house by purchase-agreement as-was proposed at-the recent public-meeting. In-this-event I quite-agree that-it-| would-be quite-correct that-the purchase-money should-be | raised by-means-of a loan repayable during a period | of-years.

I-shall-endeavour to-have-the report sent-to-you to-night. I-shall-be-glad if-you-|| can set-apart sufficient time to enable-you to-reply | at-once even if-you have to set-aside other-| matters. I-shall-not-be-able-to visit you this-week. Several-times I-have set-forth with-this object | but every-time I-have-been about to set-off | I-have-been prevented. However, I-shall-expect to-hear | from-you by Saturday. I-shall-give your views careful | consideration and shall-do what-is necessary to-have-them | submitted in-the right quarter. That-the town-clerk has | altered his attitude after seeing-you, seems-to-me to-|| be quite evident. The important point raised by-you—one | that seems-to-have-been previously overlooked—seems-to-have | impressed him greatly. I-have-no reason-to-suppose that | in-the-present-instance the Railway-Company will intervene, as-| the present-and-future interests of-the Company are safeguarded. | The present-interest of-the Company and-that of-the | community are, in-this-matter, the same. I-shall never | believe otherwise. I-shall-go to-town during-the present-| month' and shall-most-likely call-upon you. At-least | I-shall-make a big effort to-do-so although || I-shall-require to-return-the same day. Who shall-| say what-the result of-our conference may-be? I-| know I-shall-receive every help at-your hands, our | mutual wish being that-the public interest shall-be-served. |

Pitman's-Shorthand is typical of-the-present-age. It-stands | for Speed! It lends itself in a wonderful way to | phrase-writing. Expressions such-as political-advantage, political-opinion, and | political-power are written with great facility, without lifting-the | pen. The same is true of-phrases like poor-rates, | postage-stamp, postal-services, etc. It-is-true of all-|| sorts of-phrases whether occurring in price-lists or in-| the newspapers and magazines that pour from-the printing-press. | The rising-generation of Pitmanites, whether studying in secondary-schools | or elsewhere, are less familiar with-the outline for-the-| words Princess-of-Wales than was-the previous-generation, the present Prince-of-Wales being as yet unmarried, but on-| the-other-hand, they-are more familiar with-the title | President-of-the-United-States, the exigencies of-the post-war situation having caused-the President of-the great Republic | to figure prominently in European affairs. Let-us-hope that || statesmen will look round-and-round every difficult situation and | handle each with-such-care and-wisdom that our present-| advantage may-be maintained without recourse to a second-time | to-arms.

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The efficient typist should-fear nothing because she-has-nothing | to fear as to-her future. She-is more efficient | to-day than she-was six-months-ago, for she-| has-done her daily-work so-well that she-can | now do it better-than ever. Every six-months shows | some-improvement. She-did-not scamp her-work; she-did | it conscientiously and she-never missed an opportunity of adding | to-her knowledge. Hence she-cannot

fail to increase her efficiency. *She-is-not* content to stagnate, but-whether *she-* says-so or-not *she-seems* always to-be striving | to enlarge her usefulness. *She-may-have-been* unaware that *she-has-been* under-the close observation of-her employer who in a *short-space-of-time* decides that *she-* shall have-the opportunity of-taking-up more responsible and-| more remunerative work. A *short-time-ago*, during-the war | period, many shorthand-typists went into situations after having-been | but a *short-time* under instruction. The typist was-not | always to-blame. *She-sometimes* knew her deficiencies but, the | supply of typists having fallen short of-the demand, *she-* was prevailed upon to-accept a post by an employer || who, though-his necessity was great *should-have-seen* that | in making such an appointment he *should-only* have-been | guided by-the opinion of-the teacher. *Should-nothing* happen |to-retard a return to-normal conditions we-*shall-take-* care to engage only those-who-are reasonably proficient. *Shall-* there be any-question of-the interests of-the half-| trained suffering? No. On-the contrary, as-we-*shall-see*, | such interests will ultimately be advanced. *So-be-it*!

The | *shorthand-student* and-the *shorthand-writer* are under great obligation | to *Sir-Isaac-Pitman* who, recognizing-the *signs-of-the-* || times not-only invented modern shorthand but popularized it without | *so-much-as* counting-the cost. *So-soon-as-he* | had conceived his great idea he dedicated himself to-it. | *It-should-be-considered* as a *significant-fact* that while | others kept holiday at-the coronation of-Queen Victoria Isaac-| Pitman worked at-his desk, *so-little* was-he to-| be deflected from-his-purpose by external events *so-long-* | as his task lay before-him. *So-may* it ever-| be with-the pioneers of-great movements; *so-must* it-| be indeed with all leaders impelled by powerful motives. *Since-* || *this-is-the-case* we-can but-say: "Be-it-| so." Sir-Isaac recognized the truth of-the aphorism: "To-| save time is to-lengthen life." *So-he* set about | lengthening life by shortening-the long and tedious method of-| writing and-produced his wonderful system of-shorthand—so-good | a system that-it-has flourished and endured and-is | certain to endure *since-it* excels all-others. *Since-nothing* | is so-good as-the whole truth and *since-no-* | *doubt* some-one will raise the point we *should-understand* | that nothing can-be rightly appraised without regard to-its || relationship to-other things. *Should-this* be-done the estimate | will-be wrong: it-will-not-be-the equivalent of | twenty *shillings-in-the-pound*! We-*shall-therefore* consider-the | twin arts, shorthand and typewriting, for an estimate of-the | value of-shorthand *should-not-be-made* without reference to-| the Typewriter which, I *should-have-told-you*, was-born | about forty years later than its twin brother Shorthand! That | despite this fact we *should-nevertheless* speak of-the "Twin | Arts" is curious. We *should-feel* incongruity in-this and-| the inventor of-the phrase *should-have-seen* that-it-|| was-rather a case of-marriage. "She that-is born | beautiful is born married." It *should-be-said* it-was | fated that-the beautiful Miss Tip-tap should-be wedded | to-winged

Mercury in-the-person of Pitman's-Shorthand, and-| that by-  
 their union they *should-become* a mighty power | for good.  
*Since-that* marriage—*since-that-time* in-the-| early eighties,  
 they-have gone forward *side-by-side* and | *shoulder-to-shoulder*,  
 doughty champions in-the cause of-saving-| time and lengthen-  
 ing life. We *should-instance* this as a | happy marriage. We  
*should-know-that* herein is strength. We || *should-never* forget  
 that by-this wedding-of-the so-| *called* twins each rendered  
 great help to-the-other and-| that by-their union were-able-to  
 bring-about a | *beneficent* revolution *so-far-as-the* old method  
 of-writing | was concerned. *Since-they* joined hands and-  
 were *so-good-| as-to* labour on-our-behalf they-have-become  
 increasingly | our benefactors. Without Shorthand our debt  
 to-the typewriter would-| be *smaller-than* it-is. Shorthand  
 increased the value of-| the Typewriter. *So-did* the Typewriter  
 enlarge-the usefulness of-| Shorthand. Shorthand has saved  
 time. *So-has-the* Typewriter. The || wedding of-Shorthand  
 and-the Typewriter was a great event | *since-which* we-have  
 derived incalculable benefits. *So-it-seems* | we should bless-the  
 union. Those-who send letters are | conscious of-their indebted-  
 ness, particularly to-Shorthand. *So-are-they* | who-receive let-  
 ters, their tribute being paid more especially to-| the Typewriter  
 for-the clearness of-its product. *So-are* | Shorthand and-the  
 typewriter held in high honour. *So-do* | we all rejoice in-the  
 marriage of-the modern Mercury | to-the marvellous writing  
 machine. (885)

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*So-you-are* about to study astronomy during your *spare-|*  
*time?* That-is-well. We should all read *some-account*, | if-  
 not some *special-accounts*, of-the *solar-system* and | give *some-*  
*amount* of-time to-*some-consideration* of-it | at-*some-time-or-*  
*other so-that-we-may*, by-| the exercise of-*some-care*, come to-  
*something-like* an | understanding regarding-the wonderful world  
 which-the *sons-of-men* | inhabit. *Some-of-you-will-probably-*  
*remember* having-been told | at-school that-the Earth is a sphere  
 —like an | orange, *so-to-speak*. A statement *such-as-that*  
 no-|| doubt surprised some-of-you. Some-probably believed  
 it, but, | as-regards others, the statement was-perhaps not made  
 in-| *such-a-manner-as-to* carry conviction. It-is a | statement  
*such-as-must-be* proved. It-is useless merely | to assert that-  
 the Earth is formed on-*such-a-| plan* ; or that *such-and-such* an  
 eminent person has | said so and-that when an authority *such-*  
*as-he* | makes a declaration in-*such-a-manner* it-is a | statement  
*such-as-need-not-be-called* in-question. *Such-| as-it-is*, it-is-  
 not a statement *such-as-|| may* receive acceptance without  
 proof. *Some-one* is sure to-| question. Some probably accepted  
 the statement on-the authority of-| the teacher ; *some-one-or-*  
*other was-not so-sure* | about it, and-some had-not enough of-  
 that faith | which-is characteristic of-the *spirit-of-prayer* to-be-  
 believe-| the statement. *Some-people* know-that-the Earth is  
 round ; | *some-perhaps* believe-that-there-is *some-probability* of-

the | statement being true, although they cannot explain their belief, while | *some-regard* the statement doubtfully and look for *some-other* | explanation of the relationship of the Earth to the Sun. || Wholesome doubt *such-as-can-be-made* to lead to | inquiry is better than too-ready acceptance of unsupported statements | whether they concern the physical-world, the *spirit-world* or- | the *spiritual-world*.

Without-that healthy doubt—sometimes called “Divine | discontent”—leading to close observation and patient inquiry throughout *some-|months* or years, we should never have had *St. Paul*, | the apostle, James Watt, inventor of the *steam-engine*, or | Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravitation. Galileo | was a great doubter; *so-was* Copernicus. They doubted *so-|well* what was previously supposed to be truth, that they || ultimately established new truths. *So-will* great-minds doubt and-|inquire and discover in all ages. *Such-are-they* who | search after truth and *still-more* truth, and are never | satisfied, in whatever *special-circumstances* they may find themselves, until | all possible *steps-are-being-taken* to establish truth in | a position *stronger-than* before. Statements capable of proof should-| be proved. *Such-as-are* false will then be discovered. | *Some-people-seem-to-imagine* even now that the Earth | is flat and *some-seem-inclined* to think that it-| is easier to conceive of a flat Earth than a || round one, although they are unable to give any-*sort-|of* explanation of their belief. *Some-reference* was made to-| *some-such* conception of the *solar-system* as involves a | flat Earth, *some-time-ago*, *so-you-must*, I fancy, | expect to encounter *some-man* (or *some-men*) or perhaps | a woman, ready to contend that the Earth is like | a four-post bed, with the sky for a canopy. | *Some-there-are—such-as-can* easily accept the plausible—| who have this idea but fear to express it because-| it is not fashionable; *some-there-may-be* who have-|| no idea one way or the other, whereas others may | give *some-measure* of credence to the theory of the | round Earth although *some-of-them* cannot explain a theory | *such-as-this*. *Some-may* find themselves so involved in-| the *struggle-for-existence* that they cannot *spare-time* to | study the problem of the universe, but, *speaking-from-memory*, | I think *something-has-been-said* *some-time-since* to-| the effect that could a man contrive *some-means* of | securing *some-time* for study he would learn *something-to-|his-advantage*. *So-would* any man, no matter whether living || in *South-eastern* England, in *South-Africa* or in any-| other-part-of the surface of the globe. (718)

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I may as well tell you that the laws relating | to Sunday-closing and licensing generally raise *such-considerations* as | are not all apparent at first sight. The legislature, trying | to-*take-care-of* men who cannot *take-care-of* | themselves must *take-care* that bona-fide travellers are not | penalized. One might *take-it-for-granted* that only residents | in a locality could petition in favour of a licence. | *Such-is-not-the-case*.

A legal-friend *tells-me* | that-the authorities cannot *take-exception* to-people from outside-| the district petitioning in-support of a licence. *Such-is-|| the-case*, and-*such-principles* obtain in-*such-cases* because-| it-is recognized that-the traveller (*such-is-his* need) | is entitled to-refreshment wherever he-may-be. *Such-was-* | the principle established in-*such-matters* and-*such-were-the* | arguments adduced in-support of-it, although *such-may-not-* | be generally known. While *such-men* as are given to | excess must-be restrained, the needs of-the honest traveller | have-been *taken-into-account* by-those-who-have *taken-* | part in promoting legislation ; *such-has-been-the* object aimed | at and-*such-will* continue to-be so. At-all-|| events *such-have-been-the* guiding principles hitherto. Contention to-| the contrary has-been heard but *such-has-not* prevailed, | simply because *such-has-no-doubt* been regarded as unreasonable. | Anyhow *such-has-never* succeeded here ; *such-can* hardly be expected to-succeed, and-something *tells-us* that *such-cannot* prevail. Arguments *such-as-were* put-forward failed and are | likely to fail because *such-would*, it-is-clear, not | meet-the general convenience.

The reporter, being asked to-*take-* | charge-of a meeting, will *take-courage* and *take-down-* | the remarks of-the gentleman invited to *take-the-chair* || and-the-others who *take-part* in-the speech-making. | The editor may *tell-him* generally what-he-is to-| take. He-will-*take-that* or at-least *take-such* | parts as prove to-be important : he won't fail to | *take-them*. He-will-*take-steps* to *take-out*—or-| rather leave out—of-his report whatever is of no-| consequence, and-will-*tell-us* only the interesting and important | things that-have *taken-place*. *Take-the-case-of* a | reporter charged to-make an immediate report, by *telegraphic-communication*, | of a meeting about to *take-place*. He *takes-notes* || perhaps of-the speeches of-everybody *taking-part* in-the-| meeting, but commonsense *tells-me* that I-need-not- *tell-* | your-friends (I-think I hear you say “ *Thank-you* ” | when I-say it-is-not-necessary to *tell-them*) | that-as-he-must *take-some-time* to transcribe he-| will-not take full notes of-everything that-is said. | Reporting and-transcribing simultaneously ! *That-does* seem difficult ; but *that-* | difficulty the reporter has learned to-overcome ; it-is-one | *that-does-not* frighten him. There-is-no-need to-| *tell-me* that it frightens only him *that-has-not-* || been accustomed to-it, *that-has-never* learned to transcribe | and listen at-the-same-time ; but-for-him *that-* | has-been accustomed to such-work it-has-no terrors | either *that-day* or any-other-day. *Such-therefore* being-| the case *that-circumstance* is comforting to-the scribe so | *that-he-can-have* complete confidence in-his-powers. The | subject may-be *Technical-education*, or one bristling with *technical-* | terms. No matter. The report will-*tell-us* all about | it if-the reporter considers it worth-while to-*tell-* | it. From-time-to-time a telegraph-messenger *takes-away* || pages of-the report to-the *telegraph-office* while-the | meeting proceeds and-the peroration of-the last speaker is | on-the *telegraph-wire* a few-minutes after-the speaker | has sat down. *Tell-that* to-your

shorthand-students ; tell-| them all-you know about methods of-reporting, for, if-| you tell-such to-them, those that-believe will-be | interested and-enthused, and-they-will all-believe for-they-| will have greater faith in-your words than-in-the | words of a prophet. You-will-find it better to-| do-this than-only to-explain-the bare rules of-|| the-system. (702)

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*That-he-has-been* successful under-certain fiscal conditions, *that-| he-may* continue to-be so ; *that-he-must-be,* | in-his-opinion, less successful under other conditions ; *that-is-| apparently* enough to-set such a man against other-proposals. | *That-we-have-made* it clear *that-the-country* as | a whole may-have other interests does-not concern him. | *That-is-another* matter, he-says, with a shrug of-| the shoulders. The country has other interests. *That-is-possible,* | but *that-is-a-question* he-will-not go into. | *There-are-persons,* *there-are-several* groups of-people, indeed || *there-are-a-great-many* who-are actuated by-their-own interests only. *Their-reasons and-their-measures* are well-understood. *There-can-be* no-doubt *that-there-are-several ;* | *there-cannot-be* any-doubt *that-there-must-be* great-| numbers whose own interests come first. *That-is-it.* *That-| is-understood* well-enough ; and-*that-is-no-doubt* one | reason for-the conflict of opinion *that-is-now,* as | always, to-be observed. A proposal *that-is-intended* for-| the-country's good ; *that-is-worth* consideration ; one *that-we-| are-able-to* see would-be generally beneficial, is brought-|| forward. *That-is-nothing* to-them. Tell-them-*that-the* | interests of-the-country demand it. *There-are-those-who* | tell-you *there-and-then* *that-such* a proposal is | unnecessary ; *that-the-matter* is-not as represented ; and-*their-| most* earnest endeavours will-be-directed against *that-plan.* *That-| there-are* interests other-than *their-own-| that-is-only* | an incentive to-them to-protect their interests the more. | *That-it-may-be* a good plan for-the-country | generally ; *that-it-has* much to-recommend it from that | point-of-view ; *that-we,* likely enough, will-promote national || welfare in-*that-way-| there-are-not* a few who-| will admit this, at-least privately ; *there-are-some* who-| may admit it publicly. *There-are* others-*there-certainly* have-| been others and-*there-are-now* many ready to oppose | *that which-will-be* for-the common good. *That-is-| one-point* *that-is-necessary* for-us to-recognize. That | all should serve-the Country rather-than Party or one's | own interest ; *that-is-thought* to-be a fine ideal, | but-*that-is-one* of-the ideals that-is far | from-the real state-of-affairs. *That-is-not-the* || principle *that-the-Directors* of a money-making corporation are | likely to adopt. *That-is-to-say,* the interests which-| the directors represent must come first. *That-this-is-the-| case* is-not surprising. *That-thought* concerning Country first and | self afterwards ; *that-supposition* that all-are for-the State | first-and-foremost ; *that-will-do* very-well for a | copy-book maxim ; *that-may-be* excellent as an ideal, | but I-advice you *that-you-should-not-be* surprised | to-find *that-it-is-not* put

into practice by everybody. *That-there-should-be* this discrepancy between theory and-practice; and-*that-there-should-have-been* this want of harmony between-the ideal and-the real at-all-times is-only natural. *There-did* appear to-be a time—when-we-thought *that-we-could-not* survive-the war without concerted action—when there-was less of self-seeking. *That-was* during imminent peril. But even at-*that-time* *there-did-not* exist complete unity of action. *That-is-* to-be regretted, nevertheless *that-is-so*. *That-is-where-* the shoe pinches: *that-question*—“My-Country or myself first?” *That-perhaps* is the supreme test of-character. *That-they-* were-able, many-of-them, to-emerge with honour from-the test we readily acknowledge, but-we-know also *that-* *this-affair*, involving a duel between true patriotism, and self-interest, made us acquainted with-the word “Profiteer,” a word we-do-not love, knowing, as-we-do, *that-those-* nations are-the more happy and-prosperous the greatest number of whose people are able-to recognize, with-regard-to any action, *that-it-must-be-done* for Country and-not for self. Selfishness is ugly at-all-times. Wilfully to subordinate Country to self in-time of-great peril—*that-is-worse*. It-is-the unlovely thing. (708)

(Pages 83, 84.)

*There-do-not* appear to-be many exceptions (*there-is-* hardly any indeed) to-the rule that knowledge is power. *There-has-been* perhaps some appearance of mere force prevailing; *there-has-never* at-any-time been any chance of force, that-has-not-been directed by knowledge, proving to-be a permanent remedy. *There-has-never-been* a time when knowledge was-not power. *There-has-no-doubt* been more-than one-occasion when some-men have trusted to force. *There-have-been* those-who-have thought-that-matter would prevail over mind. *There-has-not-been* a time || perhaps when-it could-be-said: “*There-is-no-one* who does-not believe in-force,” but-*there-has-now* come to-be a general recognition that force is-no remedy. *There-is-much* truth in-the saying that knowledge is power, and-*there-is-little* likelihood—*there-is-little-* prospect—of-this-statement being contradicted. *There-is-no-objection* to-our examining-the dictum—*there-is-no-reason-why* we should not look into it as *there-is-nothing* to fear from an inquiry—but-*there-is-no-doubt* that-*there-is-as-much* truth in-the saying referred || to as-in-that-which declares that truth is great and must prevail. *There-is-no-subject* more interesting but-*there-is-no-occasion* to-resort to-proof just-now. *There-is-certainly* general acceptance of both statements, and-*there-* is-need that-this should-be so, because *there-is-* no-such calamity as-that-which involves-the pitting of-blind force against truth and-knowledge. *There-is-no-doubt* about this. *There-is-another-fact*: *there-has-never* and- there never will-be a time when brute force will prevail over knowledge which-is founded upon truth. *There-is-* never a fear of-that.



*There-is-occasion* to-rejoice | *that-there-is-now* this general agreement. *There-may-not-* | be complete agreement but-*there-is-only* a small dissentient | minority. *There-is-still* a doubt in-some-quarters ; *there-is-sometimes* a breaking-away from-the truth—*there-is-* | undoubtedly. *There-is-something-that* blinds men and makes-them | think-that *there-is-possibly* a chance of force overcoming | truth and-knowledge. *There-were* cases in ancient history ; *there-* | *must-have-been* many-since, and-*there-was-another* notorious | case recently, but though in-this-instance *there-seemed—there-* | *sometimes* seemed—a possibility of-the “ mailed fist ” smashing knowledge | and-truth and justice, *there-is-sure-to-be* in- | the end—there-must-be—disillusionment. *There-must,* my-friends, | be confidence about *these-things*. *They-are-not* open to- | question. *These-questions* concerning *these-circumstances*, why, *these-gentlemen* who | believe in-the ultimate triumph of-truth, *they-are-certain-* | that there-was never any-question. *There-would-have-been* | loss of driving power if-there had-been less conviction. | *They-said-that they-stood* up for right over might ; | *they-state* their-case eloquently ; *they-speak* plainly enough, yet | *they-are-perhaps* honestly misunderstood by-some and-*they-are-* | *possibly* wilfully misrepresented by-others. Anyhow *they-are-required* to | suffer from calumny, but whatever *they-are-said* to-be | *they-believe* in-their-cause. *They-did-not* flinch. *They-* | *must-not-be* turned from-their purpose. *They-must* get | on with their-work ; and-*they-did*. *They-are-so* | immersed in-it and-*they-are-so* engrossed in-it | that-*they-are-sometimes* weary, but-*they-do-not* give | up however long *they-have-been* at it. *They-may* | rest later on ; *they-probably* will ; *they-are-expecting* that- | *they-are-soon* to-be released. This will-be when- | the arrangements *they-made* prove effective. As yet *they-have-* | *not-seen* the issue of the combat, but-*they-soon* | will. *They-have-received* their confidence from-their faith in- | the-triumph of-right, and meanwhile *they-do* what *they-* | *do* strenuously in-order-that truth and justice may prevail. | The end is-not in-doubt, but ere it-is | assured *there-will-have-been* many titanic struggles. (678)

(Pages 85, 86.)

*This-bill* provides for higher taxes on Excess Profits. *They-* | *that* are affected are disappointed by *this-circumstance*. *They-thought-* | that-the tax would disappear sooner. *This-conclusion* was arrived | at because-*they-were* under-the-impression that-*this-Government* | had promised as-much. *They-think-that* the promise should- | be kept and-*they-will-not-be* satisfied otherwise. *They-* | *would, they-suppose,* be justified in expecting the removal of- | the-present 40 per-cent, and-*they-themselves* hold that- | they-are doubly justified in opposing the Chancellor's 20 per-cent | increase. Many *think-he—the* Chancellor—asks for 60 in- | the hope of retaining-the 40 per-cent. To *think-* | *this* is-not to-*think-that* such a course is | unusual, or to *think-him* lacking in frankness. *I-think-* | *perhaps* if-you-will-*think-it* over you-will-*think* | my suggestion is right,

namely that supposing *this-account* of-| the Chancellor's proposal to-be true, it merely indicates a | well-known manoeuvre in bargaining. I-*think-you-may* permit-| the Chancellor *this-advantage*. *This-has-nothing-to-do* with-| the merits of-the tax. Manufacturers and merchants *think-their* | interests assailed by-these imposts. Some *think-them* a drag || on trade, and-they *think-there-is* nothing-more unfortunate | because-they *think-there-has-never*-been a time when | it-was more necessary to encourage trade. As-to-the-| traders, some people *think-they-may* pass-the burden on | to-the consurrer. I-*think-there-has-been* evidence of-| this having happened before. I-*think-there-is*. You-may | *think-there-is-not*. But *this-has-never*, I-fancy, | been seriously questioned. *This-has-been* generally acknowledged and-*this-| has-become*, indeed, an accepted truth. Since *this-appears to-| be-the-case* the tax concerns all-the people of-|| *this-generation* in-*this-country*. From *this-day* onwards *this-| cannot* remain a question merely for manufacturers and merchants. *This-| could-not*, or at-least *this-did-not* emerge at-|first, but *this-difficulty* was disposed of at a meeting | *this-evening*, and, *this-done*, the connection between-the producer | and-the consumer was-made manifest. *This-did* make-the | point clear and-*this-generally* is-the result everywhere. *This-| has-been*-the-case here, and-*this-no-doubt* has | resulted all-over-the-country. But even though *this-does* | occur *this-has-not* disposed of-the question, and-I-|| *think-there-has-not-been* enough said about it. It-| has merely changed the aspect of-it.

But *this-is-| no-time* and-*this-is-not-the-place* to-discuss-| the question. *This-is-not-the-case* of a political | essay; *this-is-nothing* of-the sort. In-*this-instance* | *this-is-intended* to-be a reporting exercise, and-*this-| intention* will-be carried-out. To-some *this-no-doubt* | will-be a great relief, if to-others a disappointment. | *This-is-the-case* anyhow; *this-had* better be recognized, | namely, that-*this-is-done* as an exercise, not for || propaganda, and it-means that-*this-has-the* approval of | all. This-the writer always keeps in-view. *This-he* | never forgets. Of-course *this-is-noticed* by-the reader; | *this-is-known* to-the shorthand-student; and-in-short | *this-is-now* well-understood by-all—that-the interest | lies in-the phraseograms. *This-advantage, there-is-no-doubt,* | is-known to-most students. *This-is-it* and-*this-| is-never* in-doubt. *This-interest* is paramount. *This-is-| where* we-are-all agreed, for *this-knowledge* is common | to-us all. From *this-morning* daily through *this-month* || *this-necessary* Finance-Bill will-be discussed in-the daily-| papers. Year after year *this-never* fails because-*this-need* | of-money for *this-department* and-that-department is perennial. | (630)

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*Through-their* lack of-perception some-people go *through-the-| world* as-it-were blind. *This-no-doubt* is due | to-the fact that *though-their* physical eyes are all-| right *those-faculties* that lie behind are-not exercised. *Those-| who-have* eyes and-yet fail to observe *those-things* | that confront them, *those-that* walk

through a forest and | see no firewood, are-not few but-many. *This-was* | always so ; and-*this-will* continue to-be-the case. *This-opinion*, though-it surprise some who-are unfamiliar with-*this-subject*, will-not surprise *those-who-have* studied *this-question* and-have-seen *through-it*. *This-point*, *this-supposition*, *this-part* of-the argument may-be allowed because-we-| have-no space in-which to pursue it here. *This-reason* may-seem unsatisfactory, but, *though-there-will* doubtless be-| some dissatisfaction with-it, it-must suffice. *Those-parts* of-| the-subject, *those-which* still have-to-be dealt-with, | *those-which-we-are-now* about to-consider are more-| important. The reader, *though-he* perhaps feels aggrieved, must accept | *this-notice*, namely that-*this-point*, *this-one-thing* must-| be conceded *this-time* and-in-*this-place* without-proof. || *This-will-not-be* conceding much, and-*this-understanding* having-| been come to we-may proceed to say that-through-| many ages *this-world* has always-been too-much preoccupied | to see or to-hear clearly. *This-one point* should-| be-remembered *though-there-was* a time when-the world | was less crowded ; *though-there-were* periods when people were | less hurried ; *though-there-has-not* perhaps been such a crowded hour as-the present, nevertheless *this-period* does-not | differ in essence from *those-days* that-have passed away. | *Though-this* may-seem strange, *though-these* present-times may-|| appear to-be exceptional they-are essentially the same. *Those-accounts* that-we read regarding-the doings of-*those-nations* | in-*those-places* of-the earth where-the great drama | of-life has gone on will show us that *though-| they* who lived long-ago had more leisure than we | to-look around and to-consider, *those-advantages* were counterbalanced | by disadvantages. Some have *thought-that-the* people of-*this-| country* and-of-*those-countries* beyond-the seas appeared to | enjoy, *three-or-four* hundred-years-ago or more, advantages | of-greater freedom and less responsibility than fall to-us. || *This-now* is a mistake, *though-that* idea may-seem | justified, though-you-may-not have *thought-it*. *Those-appearances* | are misleading. *Though-then* space and leisure were-probably more | ample, and-though-we-may-have *thought-them*—the people | of-those olden times—more pleasantly placed than we ; although-| we *thought-we-were* right when-we-*thought-this*, the | fact being made known *through-me* now is-*this* that-| *through-as-many* ages as-we care to-look, whether-| we search for *three-months* or more, we-shall-find | that-many men have-been of-the class of-*those-| which-were* prone to-regard-the past as a time | of-greater felicity than-the-present. Man has *thought-he-| would* have-been happier if-he had lived earlier ; succeeding | generations have *thought-their* condition-less happy than that of-| their forefathers. Of-such thought there-has-been much evidence. | *Those-difficulties* associated with-the past—*those-did-not* concern | them, but *those-did* concern our ancestors. *Those-have*, of | course, been forgotten, but *those-who-were* then living felt | them. Humanity is inclined to dwell on-the difficulties of-| the-present and-the pleasures of-the past. *Though-there-|| had* perhaps been a difference as-regards advantage pertaining to |

a particular period and though for *this-purpose*—the purpose of our argument—environment may be allowed to count for much, *this-thing* remains true, namely that man's destiny is determined from within rather than from without, whatever *this-party* or that may think, and however *this-vote* or that vote may be taken. The man with the seeing eye and the active intellect is the architect of his own career. *Through-his-own* observation and exertion, *through-his-means*, *through-his-interest* in what concerns himself and his || fellows he moulds external affairs and rises superior to his | surroundings. (711)

(Pages 88, 89.)

*Throughout-the-world* it is held to be a virtue | *to-give* rather than *to-receive*. We are exhorted *to-pray* that we may be led not *to-seek* our own interests or *to-expect* much for ourselves, but *to-choose* rather *to-do* good *to-our-friends* and *to-every* man and woman. I hesitate *to-propose to-speak-to-you* about this. It is unnecessary *to-bring-the-matter* to your notice or *to-call* your attention *to-the* passage which is calculated *to-bring-up* the same | picture in the mind: *to-him* that expecteth little there || shall be no disappointment. *Through-you, to-a-great-extent*, | many a man has learned much *to-his-advantage*, and | you have not failed *to-assure* others that *to-a-great-degree through-their-own* failure to recognize these truths, | and *to-do to-one-another* as each would be | done by, they have failed *to-some-extent*—in some | cases *to-a-greater* and in others *to-a-less-extent*—to turn things *to-advantage* or *to-account* for | their actions in such a way as *to-give* real | satisfaction even to themselves. *To-love-them*—even our enemies; || *to-make-way* for another; *to-believe* in and *to-behave* as a cheerful giver; *to-make-the-most* of | a man's or a woman's virtues and to mention his | or her fault as little as possible; *to-appear to-praise* rather than *to-blame*; *to-belong* to the peacemakers | rather than *to-become* a fire-brand; to promote peace | and happiness and *to-prevent* ill-will and strife—all | this is believed *to-a-certain-extent* by most of | us; but *to-amount* to much, belief must lead to | action. Otherwise no purpose is likely *to-be-served* unless || these maxims are *to-be-made to-serve* merely as | copy-book headlines. *Till-such* is recognized, *till-some* recognition | of this is more general, *till-their* belief is of | the kind that stimulates to action, *till-they* (those that | believe) behave in accordance with their belief, *till-that* time | comes, *till-it-can* with truth be said that belief | and behaviour are wedded together, *till-then* and not *till-then* these rules of conduct must remain in the realms | of the ideal. *Till-his* ideal is brought to the | level of the real; *till-you-can* say of me; || *till-we*, in all honesty, can say of each other | that our actions are consistent with our beliefs; *till-this* | can be said of both of us; *till-my* conscience | corroborates what report sayeth of me and until every man's | conscience acquits him of turning all things *to-his-own-interest* and *to-his-own-advantage*, these

texts are certain | *to-appear to-me* as-well-as *to-every* observer | not as living truths, but-as fly-blown phylacteries. *To-many-of-them*, at best, we merely pay lip service. |

On-Thursday-morning you-meet a friend and-in conversation || you bring *to-his-notice*—or at-least *to-his-memory*—that beautiful aphorism so well-calculated to inspire generosity. | He hastens *to-assure*-you that-he-is-wont to | pay as great respect to-it as *to-His-Majesty* | himself, and certainly he-appears *to-have-the-same* high-| regard for-it as you have. On-Saturday-morning I-| have occasion *to-go-to-him* to-bring *to-his-knowledge* a deserving case. He-cannot listen *to-its* pathetic | aspects, although-he-makes approving reference *to-my-part* in-| connection-with it ; he-has-many calls upon him ; he-|| is sorry, but *till-his-own* pressing needs are met | he-is unable, he-says, *to-gratify* his charitable impulses. | It-is often so. *Till-his-own-time* comes—when | men are themselves in need—many men think-they-do | well-enough *to-have-their* conduct determined not by-the | high altruism of-the cheerful giver, but in-accordance-with-| the more humdrum principle embodied in-the expression “*to-give-and-take.*” *To-other* people, *to-certain* idealists, *to-mention* | this expression is-not *to-satisfy* their higher ideals of | conduct. (691)

(Pages 89, 90.)

My-dear boy,—*Under-no-circumstances* must we be *too-late*, else the crowd will-be *too-great* to-allow | us to-get a good view of-the-procession. Those-| who give *too-little* thought *to-this* and tarry *too-long* over *too-many-things* will-find time is *too-short* to accomplish the journey, which-is all *too-long*. | On a similar occasion those-who came *very-late* were, | of-course, *unable-to-find* positions from which to see | *to-the-best-advantage*. Some had first visited the British-| Museum and others the National Portrait Gallery. A visit *to-|| these-institutions* is most enjoyable, but it-is-better to-| go *to-these-places* when-one has ample leisure and | can turn *towards-these* store-houses of science and art | without-the prospect of suffering discomfort due *to-the-amount* | of-crowding which takes-place on a great public holiday | when-the *Union-Jack* is everywhere flying. *Under-these-circumstances*, | and in-order-that-we-may-be *under-no-such* | disadvantage but-may secure one-of-the *very-best* positions, | we-must hoist sail and get *under-way* early *to-morrow-morning*. It-is *very-certain* that to-wait for-|| the tide would-be a *very-bad* plan, as *valuable-time* would-be lost and-the-result would *very-likely* | be *very-serious*.

It-is *very-rare* for a London | crowd to show irritation. Individuals may act *very-freely towards-* | *one-another*, *very-frequently* they indulge in provocative frivolities *under-* | *which* some might reasonably rebel, but even *under-such* provocation | most Londoners seem *very-pleased-indeed* ! *Very-many-of-them*, | seeing-that food in restaurants is *very-dear*, take their-| own and lunch out. Given fine weather, this-is a | *very-much-more* pleasant-way of lunching than dining indoors, || but it-is an *unsatisfactory-way* when-it rains.

But | I-may-not proceed *to-the-account-of-the* great | day. I-am-in-a-position only *to-state* that-| it-is-now almost *upon-us* ; that-we-have come | close *to-that-which-you* and-I-have looked forward | to for-months. To picture-the Peace procession in-advance | would-make *too-great* a draft on-the imagination and-| the-result might be *too-little* in-accordance with facts, | and-have *too-little* regard *to-the-truth*. *To-such* | a course there-are objections, and it-is-one *to-|| which-you-can* take, and are entitled *to-take*, exception. | I ought-not to-leave-you *to-suppose* anything—a | statement *to-which-it-must*, I-think, be added that | I ought *to-try* to-make my narrative as accurate | and-as clear as-possible. *To-those to-whom* we | write it-is-due that-we-make-it clear to | what subject or incident the particular remark which-we-bring | *to-their* attention has reference—the point *to-which-it-* | *may* apply, so-that the reader may-not apply it | to-some-other *to-which-it-may-not* have any || application, or at-any-rate, *to-which-it-has* no | immediate reference. The point *to-which-it-appears* to-be | applicable, *to-which-it-was* intended to-apply, *to-which-* | *it-can* alone be applied, should-not-be left in-| doubt. This-is all *too-true*, and *too-much* cannot-| be-said to-bring-this truth home *to-us*. *Under-* | *the-circumstances*, lucidity in writing should-be-regarded as a | high ideal. *Towards-* that we should strive, with faces ever | turned *towards-it*. *Up-* *to-the-present* we-may-have-| thought *too-little* of-it, but *under-* *this-new* realization || of-the value of-clearness we-shall, in *twelve-months* | or at most *two-or-three* years, attain to a | degree of skill *upon-which* we-may well be congratulated. |

*Up-to-the-time-of-writing*, I-have-received one | letter only from our friend who went to-the *United-* | *States-of-America* *two-years-ago*. His letter which-came | to hand *very-lately* is-the *very-first*, but it-| is *very-good*—one-of-the *very-best*—and-as-| he-has asked me to-bring it *to-your* notice, | I-have-pleasure in-enclosing it.—*Truly-yours*, Donald Dingwall. ||

(700)

(Pages 91, 92.)

Dear Mr. Watts,—You-may-be *very-sure* that although | I-have leisure for a *very-short-time* only, seeing | I-must-go out *very-soon*, I-shall-try to-| give-you a *very-short*, but I-hope interesting, explanation | of-the point you-raise. *We-have-no-* *time* to-| consider-the nice distinction between church and chapel. *We-have-* | *reason-to-think-that-the-word* church, in England, commonly | signifies-the Established-Church, the word chapel being applied generally | to-churches founded on *voluntary-principles*, although-we-do know-| that according-to-the dictionary *we-are-entitled* to-apply-| the word "church" to any building consecrated to-worship or | to any body of Christians. *We-find* that-the-word | has several other meanings but-*we-do-not* treat of-| these here because-*we-do-not-think* they-are relevant | to-our theme to-which *we-propose* to adhere closely, | for if-*we-did* follow the word "church" in-all-| its ramifications *we-may-be-certain* that-we should-wander | from-

the point. *We are not* avoiding the subject for any reason except that *we can do so* only by incurring *waste of time*. *We admit* that the subject is || interesting, but *we have also* to consider our space, and *we could not be* engaged both with that point and with *voluntary principles* in the *very short time* at our disposal. If *we hope* to overtake the matter *we must* to our text, for *we have some considerable ground to* cover and *we may be sure* that if *we are* to cover it *we must not* digress. *Very well*, the Established, the Free and the United Presbyterian churches of Scotland were so *very similar* as to their services that it was really difficult to conceive of any difference between them. || The visitor *was not aware* that the difference did not lie in the service but in questions of *ways and means* arising out of the fact that whereas the Established Church is State-aided the other two were founded on the *voluntary system*, which some considered *was better*—a view that *was to be received* with respect. When this *was mentioned* and *was understood* thoroughly some further question *was expected*. || For the reply *was not found* to explain the difference between the other two. *Was therefore* the Free Church the same as the United Presbyterian or *was there* a difference, || or, as the question *was sometimes* put, was the difference such that it really *was nothing*? The difference *was not* visible; *was never* apparent to the onlooker; *was no doubt* practically quiescent, *was made* little of and *was so* dormant that it was a question that *was little* spoken of for many years. Yet the difference *was known* though it was one that *was said* to have become academic rather than real—*was as* dead as the Dodo, some said. || *Was it so*? That view *was soon* proved to be wrong. Union between these two churches was, *we are glad* to say, proposed, but a minority of the Free Church dissented. The difference *was seen* to become a burning question and *was another* of those cases the result of which *was truly* sensational. When the protracted litigation *was done* and the report *was issued* the judgment (for the Minority) *was received* with amazement. *Was it right*? *Was it really*? And what of the learned counsel for the Majority. *Was he* wrong? That the finding *was meant* seriously *was as much* as the people could believe. This is *very true*. Scotland *was some time* in recovering from the shock. Many a meeting had been held and many a *vote of thanks* passed; again the subject was discussed *viva voce* everywhere, but eventually *it was necessary* to accept the situation. The Free Church and the United Presbyterian Church were both supported by *voluntary efforts* but the Free could not take the place of the United Presbyterian, or *vice versa*, nor could the Free in joining with the United Presbyterian (which always disclaimed State connection) retain its church buildings, moneys, or its *voluntary schools*, most of which fell to the Minority because the Majority, in entering into union with the United Presbyterian body abandoned its claim to State recognition (without State control) which, the House of Lords held, formed part of its original constitution under which most of its property

had-been acquired. | This *was-some* difference indeed. This-  
 was-as-well-known | to Scottish churchmen as-is the phrase  
 "We-are-in-| *receipt-of-your-letter*" to a Pitman Shorthand-  
 writer, but | its great significance had come to-be under-estima-  
 ted.—I-| am, *very-truly-yours*, Norman Blackstone. (776)

(Pages 92, 93.)

When-we-are confronted by two-or-three expressions such-  
 as-the *West-End* (meaning-the *West-End-of-London*) | and-the  
*West-Indies* a train of-thought is started. | *What-is-the-reason*  
 of-that? We-reply that *whenever-|there-is* this close juxta-  
 position of two things we-think | of-them although-we-were-not  
 thinking of-them previously. | *Were-they* in-your-mind? No,  
*we-shall-expect-you* | to say. But *whenever-they* appear to-your  
 eye, *whereby-|you-may* and do become cognizant of-them, you  
 think | about them. *When-do-you* find it otherwise? *Were-it* ||  
 otherwise, *were-we* without stimulus to-thought through-the  
 senses, | the human eye would-be no better-than a photographic|  
 camera. *What-say-you* ; *what-is-your-opinion* ; *what-in-|the-*  
*world* can-you say but agree that *when-we-|are-not* thus stimu-  
 lated-to-think we-are either asleep | or unconscious. But  
*whatever-be* your answer you-must-be-| aware of-the *well-known-*  
*fact* that whenever-we see | or hear anything, *when-we-are-told*  
 something, thought is | induced. *Well-then* that constitutes the  
 difference between-the eye | and a lens. That-the camera  
 does-not-think is || *well-known* ! We-would sooner believe in  
 perpetual motion than | in a thinking camera. *When-does* a  
 camera think ; *when-|shall* we discover perpetual motion ?  
*What-matter*, though some-men | have dreamt of-it, *what-*  
*were-the* results ; *whenever-there-|has-been* an attempt to-solve-  
 the problem—*what-was-|the* issue ? Disillusionment, always,  
*whenever-this* problem has-been attacked |—*whenever-it-may* again  
 be grappled with. That-is *what-|would-be* expected, *what-most*  
 people expected *whenever-there-were* | inventors engaged in-this  
 elusive problem, and *what-must* eventually | be recognized by-  
 all. And-yet *when-had-not* some-|| man a notion that-he-could  
 achieve this impossible thing ? | *Wherever-there-is* motion there-  
 is friction, and *whenever-there-|occurs* this friction there-is  
 consequent loss of-energy ; and | *whenever-there-is-found* loss  
 of-energy motion gradually slackens | till-it stops. *Wherefore-*  
*there-is* an end to-the-| motion and *whenever-that* happens we-  
 then recognize that motion | cannot-be perpetual. *We-shall-*  
*require* to admit it. *We-take-it* that-this-is granted by-all.  
 Indeed we-| *think-it-right* to add that, when-we-spend time | on-  
 the problem of perpetual motion, we-are-not well || employed.  
 The solution of-that problem and-the discovery of-| the Elixir  
 of-Life *were-thought* to-be possible of | attainment—*were-said*  
 sometimes to-have-been accomplished, and *whenever-|there-*  
*were* such reports there-were credulous believers ; but-man, |  
*whenever-he* wrestled with-these-subjects, has-been defeated ;  
*whenever-|his* hopes have-been raised—*when-these* mysteries  
 have-been | on-the point of discovery—these hopes have-been



extinguished. | *Where-were-the* highest expectations there-also were-the greatest | disappointments. *Long-ago* both these-questions *were-supposed* possible of-| solution. *Well-there-is* now no hope. These-subjects have-|| been well-considered and-we-now recognize *what-can-be-|done* and *what-cannot*, what-may and *what-may-not* | profitably engage our attention. We-know-this so-well that | now-a-days *we-write* "perpetual motion" to indicate the | impossible. At-one-time *we-thought*-them possible ; these problems | *were-known* to-be difficult but-*were-considered* to-be | perhaps possible of attainment although *what-amount* of-time, thought | and labour would-be consumed in-the attempt was unknown. | Later *we-were* doubtful. And-now, *what-position* do-we | occupy ? Although with-regard-to some-other things we-are || still uncertain as-to *what-do* and *what-do-not* | come within-the compass of-the possible, *what-does* appear | to-be-certain is-that *what-is-called* perpetual motion | is-as impossible as a thinking camera. *What-is-the-|matter* with-the camera ? There-is-no brain behind its | lens, *whereas-it-is* obviously necessary to-have a brain | in-order-to-think. *What-was-the-matter* with-the | perpetual motion machines—*what-is-it* that-they lacked ? They | consumed energy and had no power to-renew *what-it-|is* essential to-be renewed if motion is-not finally || to cease. *When-do-you-go* anywhere without expending energy ? | Never. But-you-are unlike a machine inasmuch-as you-| can renew your energy, and are capable of-thinking. (729)

(Pages 94, 95.)

*Whether-certain-things which-have-been* written about it ; *whether-|we-believe-them* or not ; *whether-it-is (whether-it-|is-or-not)* a wholly desirable profession and *whether-it-|will-be* as-well suited to-you as-to-others | or *whether-there-are* other avocations that-would suit-you | better cannot-be-said with certainty. *While-there-is* diversity | of-tastes, while there-are-some who-have certain aptitudes | and-some *who-have-not*, any saying *which-is-understood* | to-mean that "what-is one-man's meat is another's | poison" must remain true. It-is a saying *which-probably* || all *who-come* to-consider it *will-have-no-alternative* | but to-accept, *which-seems* well-founded, *which-perhaps* cannot-| be refuted, *which-our* forefathers believed, *which-some* think | contains a world of-wisdom, and *which-seems-to-me* | to-be entirely satisfactory. A saying *which-is-thus* generally | accepted, *which-is-often* quoted, *which-is-sometimes* used with | great effect and *which-makes* such a ready appeal to-| the understanding is one *which-may-not* lightly be gainsaid. | Indeed it-is-one *which-may-be-considered* so firmly | established as-to-be-one *which-must-be* regarded as || a truism. Anyhow, it-is-one *which-will-not-be* | readily challenged. *Which-one* of-us will challenge a saying | *which-has-now* passed into a proverb, representing-as-it | does a truth *which-is-believed* by-all, *which-is-intended* for our guidance, *which-it-is-understood* contains much wisdom and *which-surely* is one of-the least ambiguous | of-our many maxims ? *Who-is-it* who-would-be | so bold ?

Who-could-not-see-the application of all-| this to-the question which-you have put, which-is-| no new one, which-many who-were in-need of || guidance have asked before. You, with your undoubted acumen, will-| be-able-to-make your-own conclusion, will-have detected | my purpose in labouring-the point and will-be-glad-| to-know-that-you have discovered my intention, which-has-| no-doubt become apparent to-you, which-is-not-only | implied but here expressed. I-desire-you to-examine yourself | so-as-to ascertain whether-or-not you possess-the | qualities and qualifications which-appear to-be necessary for-the-| work. There-was a great-man who-said : " Know thyself." | There-are many-people who-suppose-that they-do, but-|| for every-one-man who-seems-to-me to know | himself there-are many-more who-cannot estimate their-own | character and capacity, who-are-never certain concerning themselves and | who do-not-know whether-they-have-the necessary qualifications | for-any particular kind-of-work and cannot find-the | employment which-their natural bent and educational attainments fit them | for. Who-are-they and-where are-they? They-are | everywhere, and-while-they remain in-this condition-while-this | continues, as-no-doubt will-be-the-case always-there-| will-be many square pegs in round holes, a state-|| of-affairs which-is-certainly to-be avoided if-possible. |

Any descriptions of-the-work which-we-may-have read | and which-represented-the work as altogether easy, simple and | delightful are accounts of-it which-are-not complete. They-are those probably which-have-their origin in a desire | which-had for-its object to-attract all and-sundry | regardless of-their fitness or unfitness, a purpose which-has-| possibly met with temporary success but which-has-never-been | permanently successful. What we-want is a guide who-shall-| not present one-side only of-the shield while-the-|| other, which-could-not-be-seen and which-is-known | to-present-the complement of information which-made-the story | complete, is kept turned away. When considering this-subject which-| has-your attention at-present, read those accounts which-have-| the appearance of being disinterested, asking yourself regarding-the author | who-has-done-the work and who-has-the responsibility : | " Who-is-this and-has-be given all-the information | which-was-necessary and which-made an answer desirable." Later | I-shall-try to-give-you all-the particulars which-| you-may-require. (693)

(Pages 95, 96.)

" The words-of-my-text," said-the preacher (who-spoke | at about 120 words-a-minute), " are-these | words-of-Scripture : ' Blessed are-the Peace-makers who-make | Peace.' They-are-concerned with-the-present and are applicable | also to-the world-to-come. When-the working-man | and-the employer are at issue and-the working-classes | look askance at-the world-of-fashion, and-the situation | becomes worse-and-worse, we recognize with-one-consent that-| the peace-makers who help us to-

agree *with-one*—| *another*, *with-equal-honour* and *with-equal-satisfaction*, are, as || always, blessed. *Without-them*, *without-their* intervention, *without-that* mollifying | influence which they exert, *without-such* wise counsel as they—| are able-to-give, the position would *without-doubt* grow | worse until the *worst-thing* of all might supervene—anarchy.” |

*Would-it-not-be-worth-while* to-reflect that-it—| *would-go* ill *with-this-country*—*would-indeed* be disastrous—| if-we-had-not *with-us* the influence of-the | peace-makers, *without-which* we-know-not what *would-happen*. | *Without-it*—*without-this* influence—strife must increase. Statesmen *would*—| give much to discover-the *media via* between reaction and || revolution. Let-us inquire *with-regard-to-it* and take | evidence *with-regard-to-this* important subject, weighing-the testimony | *word-for-word with-the-same* scrupulous care as-one | *would-expect* should-be given to evidence tendered from-the | *witness-box* on occasions the most momentous. *With-reference-to*—| *this* an inquiry of-the kind *would-be-something* to—| the-good. It-could-be conducted *with-equal-advantage* and—| *with-equal-honour* to all. We should *with-one* voice | acclaim such a proposal and urge it *without-one* single | dissentient. *With-this-end-in-view* a Commission might *with-|| advantage* be appointed *with-the-same* powers as a court | of-law to compel persons to attend and to enforce—| the production of papers, for *without-those* persons and *without-| these* papers the truth could-not-be ascertained. *With-reference-| to-it* great-care should-be taken *with-one-thing* | in particular—the appointment of-the-chairman. *With-reference-to-| that* the chairman was all-important. *With-regard-to-him* | he-should-have-the qualities of-the peace-maker—should—| be a just and enlightened man—so-that-he-might | have influence *with-those-whom-the* Government appointed to-the || Commission, and-in-order that-those called before it *would-| know* that-he-would-never suffer injustice to-be-done, | each feeling that no conclusion to-his-own disadvantage could—| be arrived at *without-his-knowledge*. Our position now *would-| have-been* better if-this had-been-done earlier. On | another-occasion he-*would-instance* many-cases, he-*would-mention* | many facts which-*would-interest* them but, speaking *within-necessary* | limits of-time he-*would-not-have* an opportunity of—| doing-so that-day *without-his* occupying his hearers too—| long. He-*would-hope* to-recur to-the-subject.

Continuing, || he-said : “ Some-of-you *will-perhaps* regard religion and | politics as things apart, and *will-therefore* be surprised at—| some of-the remarks *with-which-we-have-sent-you* | away to-day, but-this surprise *will-probably* be short—| lived, *will-only-be* felt for-a-little-time. *Will-| you* dwell upon-the *words-of-our-text* ; *will-you-| please* remember that practical religion must permeate our whole-life | and-that-we-cannot deal-with-the affairs of-life | *with-equal-effect* if-we-deal-with-*each* separately without | regard to other-things. Our problems *will-not* permit of—|| it. *Will-it-be* contended *with-even* a show of—| reason that Saturday can-be cut off utterly from Sunday | and-that religion and politics can-have nothing in common ? |

On-the-contrary *will-their* interdependence not-be established ; *will-* | *it-not* appear that if politics are to-be pure, | and-noble and-inspired by-the spirit of justice and | peace, religion must deal-with politics and politics must-have | regard for religion. I-pray that all *will-have-their* | eyes opened to-the-truth of-this, for otherwise we | should-be limiting the *words-of-our-text* to-Sunday, || whereas-the peace-makers must-be at-work *with-us* | every-day of-the week." (715)

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My-dear-friend,— Yes,—sir, I-did receive *your-letter* | *yesterday-morning*, a circumstance which-*you-may-consider* fortunate, for-| it-was insufficiently addressed, as *you-will-see* from-the-| en-closed envelope, and-if-it-had come to hand *yesterday-* | *evening* or even *yesterday-afternoon* it-would-not-have-been | in-time. I-said that-it-would-receive prompt attention. | Here is my reply. *You-are-determined* upon a certain | course of action, and-yet *you-appear* to-write as-| if-*you-expect* me to advise you. *You-will-probably-* | *agree* if-*you-will-consider* the situation that-this-is-|| the *wrong-way* to-proceed. *You-should-have-seen* this | *years-ago*, and-that-you failed to-do-so would-| rather indicate that-you-are precipitate. However, since *you-make* | an appeal to-me *you-may-rest-assured* that I-will respond ; but-*you-will-see* that I-mean to-| speak frankly. *You-may-as-well* reconcile yourself to-this. | *You-will-agree*, I-think—indeed *you-must-certainly agree* |—as *you-are-doubtless-aware* that without complete frankness | on-my-part my advice would-possibly be ineffective. Therefore | in-reply-to-your demand for an answer " Yes-or-|| no " I would-say " No," I-cannot-say " Yes-if-| you-please," because-it-is a question not of-pleasure | but of-principle, and-even *your-own* account of-the-| matter leads me to-believe-that your proposed action would-| occasion surprise and disappointment to-your many-friends. *You-must-consider* that-it-is little-more-than a *year-since* | you-were a minor—a mere boy. You-are-not | yet 22 *years-of-age*. Now it-is-no | offence to-be a *young-man*, and whatever disadvantage attaches | to youth it-is-one that grows less *year-by-|| year*, but-*you-will-agree*-that what-is-becoming in | an older man who-has-had *years-and-years* of-| experience may-be quite unbecoming in a *young-person*. You-| *must-consider* also *your-station* in life. *You-will-say* | perhaps that in-this *year-of-grace* neither your youth | nor *your-station* matters. I-cannot agree. *You-will-remember*, | too, what-took-place a *year-ago*, and *you-must-* | *have-been* conscious then that-the-present situation was likely | to arise. Whether-you take-the premises on a *year's-* | *lease* or a three-years'-lease, and-thereafter from *year-|| to-year*, paying a *year's-rent* extra as a premium | in-order-to secure early occupation, is of-small consequence | compared with-the-other and vastly more-important question regarding-| which you-must-ask yourself : *Would-your* reputation be enhanced | by-the action which-you-propose, or would *you-expect* | it rather to suffer in-the estimation of-those to-| whom *you-refer*

and whose opinion is alone worthy of-regard? *You-must-consider* this-question with very-great-care, | if-you *would-understand* it fully. If-you-make a | careful survey of-it you-will-see your way to-|| the right answer—the only one consistent alike with *your-own* honour and *your-own* best interests.—With very-kind-| regards, believe-me, *Yours-very-truly*, John E. Melrose. (529)

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