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PREFACE.

THE object of this little Work is to supply a want which is, I believe, felt in many schools where Henry's First Latin Book is used. In the case of most pupils it is found that there are scarcely sufficient English sentences given to familiarize them fully with the various rules and words. Hence it frequently happens that a pupil has to be turned back in the book, and made to go through many of the exercises again. The drawback to this is, that instead of exercising his mind as he had to do the first time he studied the book, he frequently trusts to his memory. I have, therefore, drawn up the following exercises, which will be found to be merely supplementary, containing no new rules and but few new words. The sentences are either modifications of those in the original work, or translations from some Latin author. By far the greater part of the phrases, in fact, have been taken from Cæsar, Cicero, Livy, and Sallust. The exercises are numbered to correspond with those in Henry's First Latin Book, and the references given are all to the same Work.

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SUPPLEMENTARY EXERCISES.

EXERCISES 1—6.

He will praise. He teaches. He learns. He was feeling. He will bind. He was slaying. He swears. He will see. He will lead. He uncovers. He was fighting. He was answering. He will sing. He runs. The slave was opening the gate. Caius fears the law. The boy will not write a letter. Balbus was binding the slave. The slave will disregard the law. The friend will open the letter. He was not praising the boy. The boy is teaching Caius. Caius will learn. The slave is running. The boy fears death. It will open a way. The boy will fight. Death will not frighten Caius. Caius will not fear death. The girl is not playing. Balbus was running. The slave feels pain. The master will slay the slave. The boy avoids Caius. The dragon frightens the boy. The boy was not frightening the dragon. He does not avoid the fox. The boy does not learn. The slave holds the fox. Balbus does not teach Caius. The boy was not hearing a voice. The husbandman is ploughing a field. The slave will laugh at the master. The girl was praising the boy. Servius will administer the government. Caius was not disregarding the law. The husbandman does not fear the fox. The boy will learn to dance. The boy will show the oak. The boy holds the horn.

EXERCISE 7.

Give the gender (with rule for the same) of each of the following words:—*Agmen, agmīnis. Ramus, i. Fœdus, fœdēris. Salus, salūtis. Fluctus, ūs. Mos, moris. Mel, mellis. Cornu, ūs. Legio, nis. Navis, navis. Lex, legis. Lac, tis. Sceptum, i. Avaritia, æ. Agricola, æ. Virtus, virtūtis. Nubes, is. Facies, ei. Origo, originis. Animal, is. Civitas, civitatis. Magnitudo, magnitudinis. Nectar, nectāris. Fulgur, fulgūris. Mors, mortis. Gradus, ūs. Res, rei. Timor, timōris. Opinio, opiniōnis. Agger, aggēris. Hiems, hiēmis. Arx, arcis. Carcer, carcēris. Sermo, sermōnis. Grando, grandīnis. Ovis, ovis. Rupes, rupis. Paries, pariētis. Crus, cruris. Flumen, flumīnis. Laus, laudis. Tempus, tempōris. Nomen, nomīnis. Mare, maris. Caput, capītis. Murmur, murmūris. Pulvis, pulveris. Fides, fidēi. Flos, floris. Urbs, urbis. Rus, ruris. Nix, nivis. Semen, semīnis. Aries, ariētis.*

My mother will write a letter. The husbandman finishes his labour. The slave sees a great dust. My friend does not disregard my sorrow. The son was praising his mother. The son will not slay his father. The good mother will teach her son. The good boy will learn. The woman will awaken her maid. The son is learning. The father is teaching his son. The snake will not frighten the dragon. The good slave will find a snake. A Christian will not disregard the law. The husbandman was burying the dead boy. My son disregards my voice. The son will find his father. The boy was praising his master. The slave will bury (his) dead master. The slave will show the garden.

EXERCISES 8, 9, 10.

The father holds his son's head. Caius will pull down the law. He is running through the city. The

good poet will call the boy. The fox will not tear to pieces the lion. The slave will build a great wall. The father does not avenge his son's death. The good king will hold the great sceptre. The slave will see the dead lion's body. The slave will hope for his master's death. The slave's son was crying out. The boy hears the umpire's voice. The slave will see the great chariot. The slave shows the great oak. The boy will see the good king's sceptre. The master will avenge the death of his good slave. The good boy sees the king's great crown. The slave will find the great king's great crown. Balbus values Caius' great labour at a great price. The lion will tear to pieces the fox's body. The lion will frighten the fox. The little boy will uncover his head. The slave was opening his master's letter. The slave will shut the little gate of the great city. A Christian will not value virtue at a low price. The king will pull down the queen's great house. The friend will praise his friend's virtue. The impious man was killing his father. The avaricious man will not build a house. He values the labour of the wise man at a great price. The good man values virtue at a high price.

EXERCISES 11, 12.

He has praised. He has taught. He has buried. He will have frightened. He had heard. He will have built. He had feared. He had buried. He has danced. He has finished. He will have held. The son has buried his dead mother. Claudius has fought. The husbandman will have finished his labour. Caius had broken the law. The son has buried the father. The father will bury (his) dead son. My friend will not have avoided death. The father had taught his son. The mother has heard her son's voice. He will pull down the avaricious man's house. The master will have praised his slave's great labour. The son had held his father's head. The woman will