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June 13th

Exemplum. Memorabile. Quod
 quosdam complerent. In
 cum. Fortuna. & Valentia
 non potest capere. Nam a malis
 Illorum. Complere. & illis. Ut
 Learning. & Tutor. Non
 take it from us. Parvus. Sed
 fuit agere. ^{progen} cum. Ad
 Boy can drive a flock of
 Sheep. In du. & mas. Legere.
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~~collegium~~ & you love reading
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Exempla Minora. Rule 4th.
~~Qui~~ quis potest comparare. Inerte-
 -am cum Doctrinâ? Violentia
 non potest capere eam a nobis.
 Who can compare Dullness with
 Learning? Violence cannot
 take it from us. Parvus Puer
 potest agere ^{regem} ~~pro~~ ovium. A little
 Boy can drive a Flock of
 Sheep. An tu amas legere?
 Ille amat currere; nos ^{deponimus} ~~relinquimus~~
 scribere; ~~cum erant illi cesare~~
~~colloquere~~ So you love reading,
 he likes running; wee leave off

Description. *Althun...*
 The present *comparative*
 was written *in a number*
 of the *present* *to which*
Learning *is* *not* *to*
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When will they cease talking?
When will they leave off writing?
cum ~~est~~ cessabunt colloqui?

Rule 5.

Animae Hominum sunt immortales.
The souls of Men are immortal.

Timor Domini est Initium Sapientiae.
The Fear of the Lord is the Beginning of Wisdom.

Memoria preteritorum Periculorum est ^save.
Remembrance of past Dangers is sweet.

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Spes impunitatis est saepe causa
Peccati. Hope of impunity
is oftentimes the cause
of Sin.

Est Inopia bonorum Hominum
in Orbe. There is a Scarcity
of good Men in the World.
Amor Doctrinae est Ornamen-
-tum boni pueri. The Love of
Learning is the Ornament of
a good Boy.

Consensus omnium Hominum
est Vox Naturae. The Consent
of all Men is the Voice of Nature.

The impurities of the course
 of nature. The shape of imperfection
 is often made the cause
 of sin.

But I suppose for some reason
 in the Bible I have a quantity
 of good. There are the words
 of the Doctor. I am not
 - but some future. The love of
 learning is the ornament of
 a good boy.

Conscience is an ancient
 and true. The conscience
 of all men is the voice of nature.

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Vitis Desidia est Parens Contemp-
-tūs & Paupertatis. Basecloth is
the Parent of Contempt and
Poverty.

Color viridium Agrorum delectat
Oculum Spectatoris.

The Colour of green Fields
delights the Eye of the Beholder.
Spes Præmii est Solatium
Laboris. The Hope of Reward
is the Comfort of Labour.

Spes Messis levat laborem Agrico-
tae. The Hope of a Crop easeth
the Toil of the Husbandman.

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Domini Nomen laudetur.

The Lord's Name be praised.

Mei Patri Domus aedificata est
nuper. My father's House is
newly built.

Regis Praecepta servabuntur.

The Kings Orders shall be
obey'd

Pastoris Peditum est. Signum
sui Officii. The shepherds Crook is
the Badge of his office.

Stulti Lingua est aliquando
~~stulti~~ ^{guis} strages. The fool's Tongue is
sometimes his Destruction.

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Patris Effusio erit Filii Ruina.
The Father's Prodigality will
be the Son's Ruin.

Oppidi Mœnia sunt Oppidi
Futamen. The City Walls
are the City's Defence.

Militis Ensis fit Hostis Strages.
The Soldier's Sword proves
the Enemy's Destruc-
tion.

Harpyia dicitur ^{habere} ~~faciem~~ Mulie-
ris faciem & Leonis Unguibus.

The Harpy is said to have
him a Woman's Face, and a Lion's ^{long} Tail.

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Rule 6.

Scipsi Epistolam meo Patri,

Scipsit mihi rursum.

I wrote Letter to my Father,

and he wrote to me again.

Virtus præbet ~~veritatem~~ ^{verum} Solatium omnibus hominibus.

Virtue affords true Comfort to all Men.

Est ingratus homo; cum ^{Commendo} facta

~~Voluptatem~~ ei, incommendat mihi. He is an ungrateful Man; when I do a Pleasure to him, he does a Displeasure to me.

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Meus. Pater empsit eum Librum
~~nam~~ mihi legam eum.

My Father bought that Book
for me, and I will
read it.

Gramen ~~movetur~~ metitur ~~nam~~
Equis ^{boves} & Vaccas, Si Vurga paratur
Stulti. Vergin. Grass is mowed
for Horses and cows, and the
Rice is prepared for the Fools
Back.

Magistratus statuunt poenam
~~nam~~ pertinacibus ontibus.
Magistrates order Punishment

Altes. Vater empfangt ein Librum
~~mit~~ ~~in~~ ~~der~~ ~~Hand~~
 My. Vater. Ich habe das 3. Buch
 Forme, und. Wohl
 read it.
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for obstinate Malefactors.
 Expedi mihi ~~hunc~~ ^{hoc} Negotium
 & parabo tibi Præmium.

Dispatch for me this Business,
 and I will provide for you
 a Reward.

Paravit Victum Militibus
 Dedit magnum Præmium
 eis. He provided Meat and
 Drink for the Soldiers, and gave
 great Encouragement to them.

Providentia Divina parat
 Gramen pecori & viridem Her-
 bam Usui hominis. The providence

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 expected under these conditions
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of the enclosed
 and will forward for you
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Cattle, and the green Herb
for the Use of Man.

~~Cui facit tuum~~ ^{Colis} ~~colere~~ eum ^{Horum}
meo Domino Prædii. For who
do you dress that Garden?

For my Landlord.
Da ^{quæ} Casari. ~~Rea est~~ sunt
Casaris, & Deo, ^{quæ} ~~Rea est~~ sunt
Dei. Give unto Caesar, the
Things that are Casar's, and
unto God the Things that are
God's.

Judeæ promisit meo Fratri heri

of God's presence gifts for the
 cattle and the green herbs
 for the flock of Israel.
~~in fact there were some sheep~~
 and I will be with you
 do you know that I have
 many lambs?
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Veniam. The Judge promised
 my Brother yesterday a Pardon
 Debitor reddit Creditori mag-
 -nas Summas Pecuniae. The
 Debtor pays the Creditor large
 Sums of Money.

Famigerator tulit me Patri
 bonum Nunciura. ^{The} News-
 man brought my Father good
 News.

Meus Avunculus misit me ^{ibi}
 aliquos ^{os} libros, & obtulit ^{et} ~~libros~~
 Aurum & Argentum. My Uncle
 hath sent me some Books.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
 letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the
 purchase of the land at the mouth of the
 river, and in answer to inform you that the
 same has been approved by the Board of
 Commissioners, and that the necessary
 arrangements are being made for the
 purchase of the same. I am, Sir,
 very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 J. M. Smith

J. M. Smith
 Secretary
 of the
 Board of
 Commissioners
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 the land at
 the mouth
 of the river

I offered me both Gold & Silver.
 Mei Patris. Servus ~~em~~ emsit mihi
 Flagellum. My Father's Servant
 hath bought me a Whip.

Cum obtulerunt Julio Casari Coro-
 =nam, recusavit ei.

When they offered Julius
 Caesar a crown, he refused it.

Da mihi istam Auriculam,
 & Dabo tibi eam Tulipam.

Give me that Auricula,
 and I will give you this
 Tulip.

Tu promisisti metu Patri dare

I offered me both Gold & Silver
 for the same, for some small matter
 I thought it best to offer it
 for the sake of the poor
 I have heard they offered Julius
 Caesar a crown, he refused it
 I would rather be a servant
 than a king
 I have heard that the Emperor
 Nero said he would give
 his kingdom for a good supper
 I have heard that the King
 of France said he would give
 his crown for a good night's
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illi Ovem, verò tu misisti illi Agnum.
 You promised my Father to give
 him a Sheep, but you sent him a Lamb.

Si tu mittes mihi ^{novam} Grammaticam,
 dabo tibi Gratias. If you
 will send me a new Grammar;
 I will give you Thanks.

Meus frater ^{misit} meo Avunculo
 heri ~~Patrem~~ Perdicium. My
 Brother sent my Uncle yes-
 terday a Brace of Partridges.
 Ille Homo vendidit mihi hodie
 bonum Equum, sed vendam eum
 Patri cras. That Man sold

me to-day a good Horse, and I
will sell it my Brother to-morrow.

Hic dicotibi: Meus pater parabit
michi Pecunia^m Libros, si raddo
cuique suum Debitum. This
I tell you: My Father will pro-
vide me Money and Books,
If I pay everyone their due.

Rule 7.
Corpus nutritur Victu. The Body
is nourished by Meat and Drink.
Mens excolitur Doctrina. The Mind
is polished by Learning.
Maximæ Difficultates vincuntur

me today a good share and I
 will sell it my brother for
 the double: these papers for
 which I received 2000, 2000
 copies of our Britum. This
 I tell you: My father will pro-
 vide me 2000 and 2000
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Fortitudine. The greatest Diffi-
= ties are overcome by Resolution.

Terra nutritur lentis Pluvii. The
Earth is nourished by gentle Showers.

Vere Aves implent Sylvas ~~cum~~
jucundis ^a Notis. In Spring the
Birds fill the Woods with
pleasant Notes.

Aestate Gramen exarescit ~~cum~~
Calore. In Summer the Grass
is burnt up with Heat.

Autumno Arbores onerantur
~~cum~~ Pomis. In Autumn the Trees
are loaded with Fruit.

Fortitude. The greatest of
 - lies are overcome by resolution.
 Some virtuous hearts flourish. The
 battle is maintained by gentle manners.
 There is no conflict. ~~There is no~~
 records. ~~There is no~~ showing the
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Hyeme Terra regit Frigore & Gelu.
 In Winter th Earth is stiffen'd
 with Cold and Frost.

David ~~killed the~~ occidit Gigan-
 tem. Funda & Lapide. David
 killed the Giant with a sling
 and a Stone.

Exercitus vincuntur Magnani-
 mitate. Armies are conquered by
 Courage and Bravery.

Hierosolyma devastabatur Igne
 & Sense. Jerusalem was destroyed by
 Fire and Sword.

Tyrus erat dives Civitas Commerciis

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Mercaturâ. Tyre was a rich
City by Traffic and Merchandise.

Arces circumdantur Muris & Vallis.
Castles are surrounded with
Walls and Ditches.

Insanabile Membrum aputatur
acuto ferro. An incurable Limb is
cut off with sharp iron.

Homines captantur Voluptate, ut
Pisces Flamo. Men are caught
by Pleasure, as Fishes are with a
Hook.

Mens perturbatur a pè curis &

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Timoribus. The Blind is often
distracted with Cares and Fears.

Canes tuentur se Dentibus, & Fau-
cornibus, Dogs defend themselves
with Teeth, and Bulls with Horns.

Arts perficitur Usu, & Usus redditur
facil~~is~~^{is} Diligentia. Art is complea-
=ted by Practice, and Practice
is rendered easy by Diligence.

Primi Christiani vicerunt Eth-
-nic~~is~~^{as} Oppugnatores, non Arm~~is~~^{is}
& Bellis, sed Lacrymis & Precibus.

The primitive Christians overcame
the Pagan Persecutors, not by

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Weapons and Wars, but by
Tears and Prayers.

Colamus Deum purâ & honestâ
Mente. Let us worship God with
a pure and honest Mind.

Chap. 3. th Clark's introduction.

Julius Caesar erat dux fortissimus,
sed per superbiam & regnandi
libidinem vertit sua ~~arma~~ Arma
adversus patriam, atque ita perdidit
eam & se ipsum. Julius Caesar was
a very valiant Commander, but
thro' Pride and ~~and~~ Lust of

The first part of the book is
 divided into three parts. The first
 part is the history of the
 world from the beginning to
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his own Country, and so ruined
it and himself.

Gallia est cis Alpes, quæ sunt
montes altissimi inter eam & Ita-
liam; ultra quos fortis Princeps
Eugenius rejecit Gallos. France
lies on this Side the Alps, which
are very high Mountains betwixt
it and Italy; over which the
brave Prince Eugene beat the
French.

Illius^{tri} Marteburienis prope
Hochstetum defæ superavit

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Gallos & coegit redire per Suabiam
 trans Rhenum. The glorious Mart-
 =borough near Hochstet defeated
 the French; and obliged ^{them} to return
 thro' Swabia, over the Rhine.

Sicilia posita est infra Italiam,
 est insula amena & fertilis,
 Cathaginienses subegerunt & tenu-
 erunt donec Romani coegerunt
 eos relinquere eam. Sicily ^{is} beneath
 Italy; it is a pleasant and fruitful
 island, the Carthaginians subdued
 it, and held it till the Romans
 forced them to leave it.

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Carthago sita est contra Siciliam
 hac urbs gessit bellum adversus
 Romanos saepius, sed tandem
 penitus deletatur. Carthage lies
~~Beneath~~ over against Sicily, this
 city made Wars several Times
 against the Romans, but at last
 it was entirely ruined.

Cato ~~was~~ erat sapiens & bonus vir
 secundum meam opinionem:
 & amavit patriam suam & cona-
 tus defendere eam, quod erat
 imprimis laudandum. Cato was a
 wise and a good Man according

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to my Opinion, he loved his Country,
and endeavoured to defend it,
& which was very commendable.

Chap. 9.

Julius Caesar pervenit à Româ
ad Genavam intra dies octo, cum
audivisset quod Helvetii para-
bant excedere è finibus & invade-
re Galliam. Julius Caesar went
from Rome to Geneva within
eight Days, when he had
heard that the Helvetii designed
to march out of their Country
and invade France.

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Puer nunquam potest fieri doctus
 sine diligentia; debet legere mul-
 -tum, scribere multum, et studere
 diligentem, qui cupit facere pro-
 -gressum in literis. A Boy can
 never become learned without
 Diligence; he ought to read much
 write much, and study much hard,
 who desires to make a Progress in
 Learning.

Maximæ Divitiæ sunt contem-
 -nendæ præ doctrinâ et scientiâ,
 quamvis homines solent querere
 illas, et negligere hæc.

I have received your letter of the 14th
 and in reply to inform you that
 your letter of the 14th is received
 and that the same has been
 forwarded to the proper
 authorities for their consideration
 and that you will be informed
 of the result as soon as it
 is known. I am, Sir,
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 Your obedient servant,
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The greatest Riches are contem-
 =dible in comparison of ^{Learning} and Knowledge;
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 to seek after the former, and ne-
 =glect the latter.

Pastores venerunt sub ^{montes} ~~montibus~~
 cum gregibus suis, ubi man~~er~~
 =runt donec imber ^{es} ~~er~~ ^{erit} eos agere
 in septa. The Shepherds came
 under the Mountains with their
 Flocks, where they continued till
 the Rain forced them to drive them
 into the Sheepfolds.

Phaeton cecidit i' calo in flumine

The greatest riches are constant
 = like in comparison of this. I know
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 to seek after the former, and
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Paduam in Italia, et perit; Sorores
 que ^{runt} ~~lucere~~ mortem eius, donec omnes
 mutab^{antur} ~~antur~~ in populus. Phaeton
 fell from Heaven into the River
 Po in Italy, and was drowned; &
 his sisters bewailed his Death,
 till they were all changed into
 Poplar Trees.

Gigantes qui oppugnauerunt
 caelum ^{scilicet} ~~sepelitis sunt~~ fuerunt
 sub ingentibus montibus ^{id est} ~~sub~~ ^{omnes} Poetae
 dicunt: conantur surgere subinde
 qui ^d ~~efficit~~ ^e ~~terram~~ ^{elo} ~~motum~~ ^{ductores}, ut ⁱ ~~idem~~
 sapientes Auctores affirmant.

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The Giants who assailed
 Heaven were buried under vast
 Mountains, as the old Poets
 say; they endeavour to rise now
 and then, which causes the Earth-
 quakes, as the same wise Authors
 affirm.

Exempla Minora. Rule 8.th

Aqua texit eum collo Teneas.

The Water covered him up to the Neck.
 Torrens erat ~~in~~^{ex} Genibus Teneas.

The Brook was only up to the Knees.
 Ille est ingratus; non tulit Beneficium
 in injuriam. He is ungrateful;

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he turns a Kindness into an Injury.
^{Ejus} Sua Amicitia in me ~~suam~~ insignis.

His Love towards me has been great.
 Cum ^{radii solis} ~~Julia~~ sunt calida, Oves
 festinant sub Tegmen. When
 the Beams of the Sun are hot, the
 Sheep hasten under Cover.

Ille est Doctissimus Vir in Patria.
 He is the most learned Man in
 the Country.

Legati redunt ^{ad om} sub tempus. The Am-
 -bassadors return at the same time.

Res est ^{coram} ~~ante~~ Judice. The Matter is
 before the judges.

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Mane cum me subⁿ Umbraⁿ.

Rest with me under this Shade.

Foderunt abditos Transitus
subter mare. They dug secret
Passages under the Sea.

Sub Aquis inveniuntur Margaritae
& Magnae Lhesuris. Under the
Waters are found Pearls and
great Treasures.

Aqua jacet super Terram, & Aether
super Aquam. The Water lies upon
the Earth, and the Air upon the
Water.

Scriptit mei Patri super hoc Nego-
-tio. He wrote to my Father concer-
-ning this Affair.

~~Super~~ ^{sed} super hoc. Negotio Diximus
satis. But of this Matter we
have said enough.

~~Quis~~ ^{facinora} facinora, scio, erant clamite.

His Doings, I know were with-
-out your Knowledge.

Melus. Frater est malus. Puer,
mutua accepit. Pecuniam clam, mee

Patre. My Brother is a naugh-
-ty Boy he borrowed Money
unknown to my Father.

Ex. Min. — Rule 8.

Voca tuos Condiscipulos ad Scholam.
 Call your Schoolfellows to school.
 Meus Frater invitavit multos
 Amicos ad Prandium. My Bro.
 =ther has invited many Friends
 to Dinner.

Vita est nihil nisi Via ad Mortem.
 Life is nothing but the Way
 to Death.

Ille primum provocavit illum
 ad pugnam, & tum illi ierunt
 ad Germaniam. He first provoked
 him to the Battle, and then they went

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Exercitus castra ponebat circum
 Civitatem. The Army
 was encamped about the city.
 Obscuritas ^{iebat} exortus est circiter
 sextam Horam. Darkness
 arose about the sixth Hour.
 Gallia jacet citra Alpes, quae
 sunt alti Montes inter eam & Itali-
 am. France lies on this Side
 the Alps, which are high Moun-
 = tains between it and Italy.
 Caritas debet occupari erga
 Pauperes. Charity ought to
 be exercised toward the Poor.

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 is that the weather was
 very nice today. We went
 for a walk in the park
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Pietas erga Deum est
 Officium omnium Homi-
 num. ^{3.} Piety toward God
 is the Duty of all Men.

Sepeliebatur ^{ex}tra civitatem
 He was buried without
 the City.

Reliquit Praedium inter suos ^{4 filias}
 & suas filias. He left the Farm
 between his Sons and his Daughters.
~~Aquila est Rex inter Aves, Cetus~~
~~vel sicut a~~ ^{four faults}

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to Germany.

Hodie eo ad Londinum, & cras ibi-
mus Dubrem. This Day I go
to London, and to morrow we
shall go to Dover.

Legis peritus agit contra Legis perit-
tum. The Lawyer pleads against
the Lawyer ~~et~~.

Dux graditur ante Milites, The
Captain marches before the Sol-
diers

Vidi meum Fratrem apud
Forum, tuus Pater est apud
nostram domum. I saw my

Brother at Market, your Fa-
ther is at our House.

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