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西班牙王嘉樂第五之言曰。多識一 國之語言。即多收一人之用。寧特多 收一人之用而已。吾以為多識一國 之語言即多友一國之賢才。蓋語言 文字者。一國賢才所籍以表著其道 術。而人類交換智識之媒介也。第四 世紀之間。條頓人之侵入不列顚也。 固獨日耳曼一蒙昧之族耳。其思想 粗箧。其語言簡陋。故其時文字類多 具體的名詞。而缺抽象的名詞。然方 羅馬之盛時不列顛實隸其版圖之 下。其思想文化。久涵濡於三島之中。 拉丁完美之文言。足補盎格魯撒克 遜人之所未備。糅雜融合。日益發達, 而英國之語言文字。途粲然而明備。

我國文字繁重。不易解證。且文言不 能一致。故文教之普及為難。竊為當 用羅馬之字。以代我國固有之字音。 文字語言。可以合一。簡而易行。庶能 埭下。抱 懐 此 意。亦 旣 有 年。頗 欲 勒 為 一書。質之當世。然茲事體大。牽於人 事。未能就也。趙灼君譯納氏英文法。 求序於余。余以英文多出於羅馬。而一 深感我國文言之不能合一也。聊流 风所懷抱者質之趙君。若夫此書之 完善。則固讀者所共見。無煩鄙人之 觀縷也。

### 丹徒馬良

## **緒**言

的思想性的政治者指揮使中的混問

一 納氏交法叢書,有二特色:不偏於理論而注重實際,一也;專為東方人著作者,二也.故我國學校,多採用之.但原書係課本體裁,讀者未易悉解,茲譯成講義,俾便自修.

二 是書章節次序,一仍原本之舊.不獨存真,亦欲使讀者便於翻檢.

三 練習問題,貴有斧削,否則 不自知其正誤,而與未練習等.此書 於各問題,皆詳細解答,學者自作答 案時,可以此照參觀,用證自作之是 否有誤,無異得良師之指授也. 四 答案及譯解,本可插入各問題句中以便讀者.但隨讀問題,隨閱答案,而不自加思索,則過眼雲烟,必無裨補.故將問題與答案及譯解 分列兩處,使讀者先以己意答問題, 再看答案以證已意,庶幾乃有所得.

五 譯文以不失原文意旨為 主,故力求平易,間或文語並用,亦惟 義各有當而已。譯名則以明顯精稿 為主,不故為古奧以鳴高也.

六 此書係據最近原本重加 修訂,凡前有今無或前無今有者,均 照原本增減,以合學者需要。

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# Book II

### CHAPTER I. 第一編

THE PARTS OF SPEECH: 詞類

#### DEFINITIONS. 定義

1. The different kinds of words are called Parts of Speech.

The Parts of Speech are eight in number:

1. 字之殊類者名曰詞類 parts of speech 詞類之數有八種:——

1.	Noun		W . 18	21. 0			2	詞
2,	Verb	To:	eq.	10.11	1	70.	動	<b>a</b>
3.	Pro'-noun			•••		IG.	11-1	之詞
4.	Ad'-jec-tive	10.			400		形物	之詞
5.	Ad'-verb		D(0).4				副	137
6.	Prep'-o-sit'-ion	•••	•••			•••	前是	學詞
7.	Con-junc/-tion	•••	···	Hotel	+1100		接着	
8.	In'-ter-jec'-tion				al pe		威萬	行詞

- 2. A Noun is the name of a person or thing.
- 2. Noun 名詞者, 人與物之名也。
- 3. A Verb is a word by means of which we can say something about the person or thing denoted by its subject.
- 3. Verb 動詞者, 依其字之意義而得言主辭所指之人或 物之事也.
  - 4. A Pronoun is a word used instead of a Noun.
  - 4. Pronoun 代名詞者,代名詞用之字也。
- 註·——上表詞類中各之字右肩加一(\*),乃表示其重音部之符號,如 Pronoun,則重音處在 pro.
- 5. An Adjective qualifies (that is, adds something to the meaning of) a Noun or Pronoun.
- 5. Adjective 形容詞者, 形容 (即增益其意義) 名詞或代名詞也·
  - 6. An Adverb qualifies a Verb, Adjective, or other Adverb.
  - 6. Adverb 副詞者, 形容動詞, 形容詞, 或其他副詞也.
- 7. A Preposition is a word placed before a Noun or Pronoun, to show what one person or thing has to do with another person or thing.
- 7. Preposition 前置詞者,乃字之置於名詞或代名詞之前,而示一人或物與他人或他物之爲如何關係也.

Note.—The Noun, Pronoun, or equivalent word preceded by the Preposition is called its object.

備考,一名詞,代名詞或其相等之字置於前置詞之後者謂之前置詞之實辭.

- 8. A Conjunction joins one word to another word of a similar Part of Speech, or one sentence to another sentence.
- 8. Conjunction 接續詞者,聯合同一詞類之一字於他字或一句於他句也.
- 9. An Interjection is a word thrown into a sentence to express some feeling of the mind.
- 9. Interjection 感歎詞者, 乃字之篏入句中以表宗其心中之感情也.

Examples of the Uses of the Parts of Speech.

#### 詞類用法之例 end of think not a self-bland and a self-bland an

- 1. A square thing does not fit into a round hole.

  Draw a circle round a given centre. Vasco da Gama was
  the first to round the Cape of Good Hope. He looked
  round, but saw nothing.
- 1. 方物不合於圓孔·畫一圈以圍指定之中心點·<u>哥馬</u> 為最先繞航好望角之人·彼環顧而無所見·

Here the first round is an adjective, because it qualifies (or adds something to the meaning of) the noun "hole". The second round is a preposition, having "centre" for its object: it shows what the drawing of the circle has to do with the given centre. The third round is a verb, because it says something about the person (Vasco da Gama) benoted by its subject: it says that he was the first to sail

round the Cape of Good Hope. The fourth round is an adverb, because it qualifies (or adds something to the meaning of) the verb 'looked.'

此處之第一 round 是形容調,因其形容 (或增益意義於) 名詞之 "hole"。 第二 round 是前置調,因有 "centre" 為其實辭,且表明畫圈與指定之中心點 之為如何關係。 第三 round 是動詞,因其言主辭所指之人 (哥馬) 之事,即言 其為航好望角最先之人。 第四 round 是副詞,因其形容 (或增益意義於) 動詞 之 "looked"。

- 2. We can sit down here, while the horse is being led down the hill. We must catch the down train this morning.
- 2. 馬被引下丘時, 我等可坐於此. 今晨我等必須趕及 下行火車.

The first down is an adverb, because it qualifies (or adds to the meaning of) the verb "sit". The second down is a preposition, having the noun "hill" for its object: it shows what the horse as it is being led has to do with the hill. The third down, though properly an adverb, is here used as an adjective to qualify (or add to the meaning of) the noun "train": it shows which kind of train is to be caught.

第一 down 是副調,因其形容 (或增金煮養於) 動詞之 "sit"。 第二 down 是前置詞,因有名詞之 "hill" 為其賓辭,且表明馬之被引與丘之關係。 第三 down 雖實爲副詞,然此處用爲形容詞以形容 (或增金煮養於) 名詞之 "train",因彼表明所要趕者爲何種之車也。

- 3. Since you have been idle over your work since the beginning of last year, you must expect to fail.
  - 8. 自去年之初汝旣懈怠汝之事業,汝須盼其失敗。

Here the first since is a conjunction, because it joins the sentence "you have been idle" to the sentence "you must expect to fail." The second since is a preposition, having "beginning" as its object: it shows what the habit of being idle over your work had to do with the beginning of last year.

此處之第一 since 是接續詞, 因其聯合 "you have been idle" 之句於 "you must expect to fail" 之句。第二 since 是前置詞, 因有 "beginning" 為其賓辭, 且表明懈怠事業之習慣與去年之初有何關係也。

- 4. He waited long for companion; for they had to take a long journey together; but, alas! the companion did not turn up.
- 4. 彼久候其伴,因彼等須偕行長途也,然惜哉其伴竟未至.

Here the first long is an adverb, because it qualifies (or adds something to the meaning of) the verb "waited." The second long is an adjective, because it qualifies the noun "journey."

The first for is a preposition, because it shows what the waiting had to do with the companion. The second for is a conjunction, because it joins the sentence "He waited for his companion" to the sentence "they had to take a long journey together.

Alas I is an interjection, because it is a word thrown into the sentence to express a feeling of the mind: the kind of feeling here expressed is regret.

此處之第一 long 是副詞,因其形容 (或增益意義於) 動詞之 "waited". 第二 long 是形容詞,因其形容名詞之 "journey"。 第一 for 是前置詞,因其 表明候與伴之爲如何關係也。 第二 for 是接續詞,因其聯合 "He waited for his companion? 興 "they had to take a long journey together"二句也。

Alas! 是感歎詞, 因其為字之篏入句中以表示心中之感情也。 此處所表之感情係懊悔之意。

In the following sentences point out the Parts of Speech to which every Italicised word belongs, and explain, after the manner shown in the examples given above, why it belongs to this or that Part of Speech in preference to any other:—

於下列句中指出各斜體字所屬之詞類,並照上所舉例之 法,說明因何彼之屬於此或彼詞類而不屬於其他詞類:一

- 1. Milk the cow, and tell me how much milk she can give.
- 2. Under the shade of this fine old tree we need not shade our eyes from the glare of the sunshine.
  - 3. Most men will buy what pleases them most.
  - 4. Come in and sit down; your old friend is in the house.
  - 5. The man by whom the dog was shot is now going by.
  - 6. Praise one who deserves praise, and blame where blame is due.
  - 7. Beasts of prey will sometimes prey on one another.
  - 8. You seem to be weary; did that long walk weary you?
  - 9. The book named above is on the shelf above mine.
  - 10. He arrived before his time, and I before the rain set in.
  - 11. The flowers need rain; there is much need of moisture.
  - 12. I will wait for you at the next house; who comes next?
- 13. He will be over ten years of age by the time this week is over.

- 14. The grass is dry for want of rain; for no rain has fallen.
- 15. Half measures are useless; one half of the work still remains to be done, and every one is half dead with worry.
  - 16. The little boy little knows that he has won a prize.
  - 17. A working man dislikes working in the rain.
  - 18. Go straight forward; the road is straight for the next mile.
  - 19. All the tenants lost their all in that fire.
  - 20. Animals can winter in the open, if the winter is mild.
  - 21. Honour those to whom honour is due.
  - 22. Hold the rein, and keep a tight hold of it.
  - 23. The wound was mortal, and he died like any other mortal.
  - 24. Come early; so take care to start at an early hour.
  - 25. All save one escaped; hey did their best to save him.
  - 26. Keep that horse of yours steady; I will steady mine.
  - 27. An idle man is always ready to idle away his time.
  - 28. None are so free as those who free themselves.
  - 29. A brave man will humble the proud, and raise the humble.
  - 30. You will need a strong guard to guard these boxes.
  - 31. This is the right place for the book; so place it there.
- 32. Sour thoughts sour the mind; happy thoughts cheer it.
  - 33. The sun is warm enough now to warm the ground.
  - 34. The right is on your side; so treat it the right way.
  - 35. It is always right to right those who have been wronged
  - 36. I never before saw a lamb stand before a wolf.
  - 37. About ten men are standing about the house idle.
  - 38. He fell off his horse, and the horse ran off without him.
  - 39. The rain came on; a heavy shower fell on the house.
  - 40. The boat was floating along, as we walked along the bank.
  - 41. Wait till I come: we must not start till sunset.

- 42. No one but C. could have done that, but we must not praise him too much. Praise him but once, and no more.
- 43. The name of the boy who stands below me in the class is written below in very plain letters.
  - 44. He had enough to do; there was enough work for all.
- 45. I have not been here since Thursday last. I wrote to my friend four weeks since; he trusts me entirely, since I have never failed him.
- 46. Much time has been wasted: nevertheless I am much pleased with the progress that you have made; you have not had much in the way of praise.
  - 47. Dry the clothes in this dry wind.
  - 48. The road is not level; they did not level it properly.
  - 49. Let the dog bark; its bark will hurt no one.
- 50. As soon as the sun goes down, we shall have to start by the down train.
  - 51. When the cart comes, tell them to cart my boxes away.
- 52. In the report that you send in, take care to report nothing but what you can prove to be true.
- 53. You will lame that horse of yours; it seems to be rather lame already
  - 54. He speaks too loud; for he has a loud voice by nature.
- 55. This is the very last chance; you may be very certain of that.
  - 56. He was the last man to go; it was I who saw him last.
  - 57. You are working better to-day: never despise your betters.
  - 58. It was past twelve o'clock, when he drove past.
- 59. We should pity the sorrows of others; other men besides selves feel the want of pity.