

## LESSON XLII.

## OF EXCHANGES.

neigh-bours	at-tempt	ca-noe
com-plete	tail-or	til-ling
an-vil	sup-ply	sav-a-ges
la-bour	cab-in	main-tain

But why should not every man make what he wants for himself, instead of going to his neighbours to buy it? Go into the shoemaker's shop, and ask him why he does not make tables and chairs for himself, and hats and coats, and every thing else which he wants; he will tell you that he must have a complete set of joiner's tools to make one chair properly, the same tools as would serve to make hundreds of chairs. Then, if he were also to make the tools himself, and the nails, he would need a smith's forge, and an anvil, and hammers; and, after all, it would cost him great labour to make very clumsy tools and chairs, because he has not been used to that kind of work. It is, therefore, less trouble to him to make shoes that he can sell for as much as will buy a dozen chairs, than it would be to make one chair for himself. To the joiner, again, it would be just as great a loss to attempt to make shoes for himself; and so it is with the tailor, and the hatter, and all other trades. It is best for all that each should work in his own way, and supply his neighbours, while they, in their turn, supply him.

But there are some rude nations who have very little of this kind of exchange. Every man among them builds himself a cabin, and makes clothes