

Columbus; his hands are chained. In the same group is Lord Bacon; the books under his arm are not the works of Shakespeare, but \* his philosophical masterworks. — Do you know that fine flower, the "Fuchsia"? It\* is named after the German botanist Leonhard Fuchs, the\* man between the chemist Paracelsus and the discoverer Columbus. — The greatest poet of that time is Shakespeare; at\* his left side sits the Spanish poet Cervantes; the old man in the foreground is Hans Sachs, the shoemaker and poet of Nuremberg. The greatest scholars of their century were Erasmus and John Reuchlin. — We see a fine group of men and women in the organ-loft. They sing Luther's grand hymn: "Our Lord, He is a Tower of Strength . . ." Among them is the German preacher Paul Gerhardt, the poet of the hymn: "I know that my Redeemer liveth . . ." In the same group is Louisa Henrietta, the wife of the great Elector of Brandenburg.

## EXERCISE 28.

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I roll the ball. I shall roll the ball. I have rolled the ball. I had rolled the ball. — You roll the ball. You will roll the ball. You have rolled the ball. You had rolled the ball. — He throws the ball. He will throw the ball. He has thrown the ball. He had thrown the ball. — We catch the ball. We shall catch the ball. We have caught the ball. We had caught the ball. — They have seen the picture by Kaulbach. — They have heard the "Lorelei" by\* Henry Heine. — They have smelled the fragrance of the roses in the garden. They have felt the cold of the winter. — Charles has opened the door. Freddy has shut the window. — The boy has asked the apple-vender. — Lorelei has combed her golden hair and she has sung a beautiful song. —

I come. I shall come. I have\* come. I had\* come. — He