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ПРЕДИСЛОВИЕ

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Его цель – развитие языковых навыков и речевых умений по теме «Артикль». Сборник разрабатывался в соответствии с основными методическими принципами формирования и развития грамматических навыков и умений, а именно: постепенное нарастание трудностей, обучение на основе речевых образцов, сочетание языковой тренировки с речевой практикой, доступность, индивидуальный подход к обучению.

В сборник включены упражнения следующего вида: упражнения на дифференциацию, имитацию, подстановку и трансформацию. Каждое упражнение снабжено инструкцией хода выполнения. Упражнения подобраны с учётом трудностей проходимого материала и предназначены для предотвращения наиболее типичных ошибок в употреблении артикля.

Упражнения составлены на основе аутентичных источников, взятых из оригинальной художественной литературы.

Издание может быть использовано как студентами, магистрантами, аспирантами, так и всеми желающими самостоятельно совершенствовать знание грамматики английского языка.

THE USE OF ARTICLES WITH COMMON NOUNS

Exercise 1. Insert articles with class nouns where necessary. Explain your choice.

1. Not ... word was spoken in ... parlour. (Caldwell) 2. ... room itself was filling up, so was ... staircase. (Snow) 3. Though ... earth was cold and wet, ... sky was clear and...sun rose bright and beautiful. (Dickens) 4. He made them provide not one car, but half...dozen. (Snow) 5. ... compass was invented in ancient China. 6. ...sky outside...window was already dark, ... secretaries had gone home, all was quiet. (Snow) 7. Edward remained ... week at ...cottage. (Austen) 8. After that, they would meet, perhaps, two or three times ...year. (Galsworthy) 9. Dinny looked up at...house; and suddenly saw...face in...window of...dining room. (Galsworthy) 10. You know I never cared for...drama. 11. "It is not ... large house," I said, "We don't want ...large house." (Jerome K. Jerome) 12. He looks older than he is, as...dark men often do. (Dickens) 13. Roger looked at him, without... word, took out his wallet, and gave him...ten-shilling note. (Snow) 14. This morning...tobacconist was at his door. (Bennett) 15. I have ... long story to tell you. Come and sit down on...sofa and let us have ... comfortable chat. (Marryat) 16. And what...beautiful moth there is over there on ...wall. (Murdoch) 17. She had...key of her own. (Conan Doyle) 18. He was ...short, plump man with...very white face and...very white hands. It was rumoured in London that he powdered them like ... woman. (Greene) 19. ...old couldn't help ...young... (Galsworthy) 20. To him she would always be ... loveliest woman in ... world. (Maugham) 21. ...strongest have their hours of depression. 22. I am afraid I addressed ... wrong person. (Collins) 23. They must have had very fair notions of ... artistic and ... beautiful. (Jerome.K.Jerome) 24. ...rich think they can buy anything. (Snow) 25. ...room has three doors; one on ... same side as ... fireplace, near ... corner, leading to ... best bedroom. (Shaw) 26. Thank you, Stephen: I knew you would give me ... right advice. (Shaw) 27. Sometimes, ... visitors rang ... wrong bell. (Bennett) 28. My family came from hereabouts some generations back. I just wanted to have ... look at ... place, and ask you ... question or two. (Galsworthy) 29. He arrived half...hour before dinnertime and went up to ... school room at ... top of... house to see...children. (Galsworthy) 30. Far away in...little street there is...poor house. One of ... windows is open and through it I can see ... woman seated at ... table. She is ... seamstress. (Wilde) 31. ...man who entered was short and broad. He had black hair, and was wearing...grey flannel trousers with...red woolen shirt, open at ... neck. 32. Believe me, when...woman really makes up her mind to marry ... man nothing on God's earth can save him. (Maugham) 33. I believe I can tell ... very moment I began to love him. (Galsworthy) 34. Almost at ... moment when she had

returned Aileen had appeared. (Dreiser) 35....old man quitted ... house secretly at...same hour as before. (Dickens) 36. I wrote to...Managing Editor that this was ... wrong moment to change their correspondent. (Greene)

Exercise 2. Insert articles where necessary. Pay special attention to the use of articles with nouns modified by different attributes.

1. ...man of whom I speak is...low pantomime actor. (Dickens) 2. Excuse me now; I have to see...man who is in trouble... (Galsworthy) 3....people familiar with these moors often miss their road on such evenings. (E. Bronte) 4. He listened to a great many stories she told him about...amiable daughter of hers, who was married to...handsome man and lived in the country. (Dickens) 5. He stood up and looked at...house where he had been born, grown up, and played, as if asking for...answer. (Galsworthy) 6. I am persuaded that this will be...shock of which he will feel...effects all his life. (Eliot) 7. There were half ...dozen pocket robberies...day in...trams of Brussels. (Bennett) 8. At last, they reached...door at which...servant knocked cautiously. (Murdoch) 9. We passed ...set of chambers where I had worked as...young man. (Snow) 10. It is in...hour of trial that...man finds his true profession (Shaw). 11. He was staring at...waves like...man cornered by...strange animal. (Murdoch) 12.You don't know...man you are married to. (Shaw) 13. He spoke with...very slow, distinct voice and always looked over...shoulder of...person to whom he was talking. (Wilde) 14. Colonel Mordaunt does not look like...man who would do ...mean or dishonourable thing. (Marryat) 15. She is...elderly matron who has worked hard and got nothing by it. (Shaw) 16. He was, in fact,...younger edition of his father. (Galsworthy) 17. Rosa then noticed with surprise that she was in...room in which...party had been held. (Murdoch)

Exercise 3. Insert articles or “some” before nouns of material where necessary.

1. We sipped...tea so weak that it tasted like...metal against the teeth. (Snow) 2. You will be wishing to have...tea after your journey, I am thinking. (Shaw) 3. George said that we must take ...rug, ...lamp, ...soap, ...brush and ...comb, ...toothbrush, ...tooth-powder and ...couple of big towels for bathing. (K. Jerome) 4. ...children of his age seldom have natural pleasure in...soap and ...water. (E. Bronte) 5. He bought...cold beef, and...ham, and ...French bread and ...butter, and came back with his pockets heavily laden. (Dickens) 6. There were two bottles of...wine, ...plate of...oranges with...powdered sugar. (Dickens) 7. Here, have...champagne, I quite forgot to offer you any, or would you rather have...tea? (Murdoch) 8. She made...coffee. (Murdoch) 9....coffee without...bread

could never honestly serve as supper. (Saroyan) 10...rest of us had finished eating, but Cave had cut himself another slice of...cheese. (Snow) 11. Mrs. Leek frankly gave way to...soft tears while eating...bread-and-butter. (Bennett) 12. You have caught cold: I saw you shivering, and you must have ...gruel to drive it out. (E. Bronte) 13. She did not answer, but her face was hard and pale as...stone. (Galsworthy)

Exercise 4. Insert articles before nouns of material where necessary.

1. She hurried in again and found...water almost boiled away. (Lindsay) 2. ... blood is thicker than...water. (Galsworthy) 3. She went about looking into ... dining room, which had been transformed into...kind of jewel box glowing with ...flowers,...silver, ...gold, ...tinted glass. (Dreiser) 4. Rosa tasted...wine. It was harsh but refreshing. (Murdoch) 5. You drank...wine with breakfast, dinner and supper, and fifty people always drank it with you. (Shaw) 6. She looked with eager, hungry eyes at...bread and...meat and...beer that the landlady brought her. (Eliot) 7. Willows replied, that he had made friends with...sculptor in Pisa and had commissioned this artist to make...bust of himself in...marble. (Hardy) 8. ...coffee was better than Dinny had hoped and very hot. (Galsworthy) 9. Without giving her any opportunity to protest any more, he went to telephone and ordered...coffee and several sandwiches. (Caldwell) 10. She wears a little sailor hat of ...black straw that has long been exposed to...dust and soot of London. (Shaw) 11. The mother was yellow in colour and her skin resembled...leather. (Murdoch) 12. The maid brought in pears,...cold chicken, ...tongue, ...cheese. (Snow) 13. My heart felt as heavy as...lead. (Du Maurier) 14. Every meal was...bread and...coffee and cigarettes, and now he had no more bread. (Saroyan).

Exercise 5. Insert articles where necessary paying special attention to the use of articles with abstract nouns.

1. We both appreciate...simplicity. (Du Maurier) 2. It is such...weary, weary work. (Dickens) 3. White had...comfortable feeling of working alone in...large empty building,...feeling of...peace and...complete privacy. (Wilson) 4. I've reason to believe Fleur has never properly got over...feeling she used to have. (Galsworthy) 5. I had seldom heard my friend speak with such...intensity of ... feeling. (Conan Doyle) 6. His footsteps were now heard striking upon...stony road at...distance of about twenty yards. (Hardy) 7. We had...wonderful weather. (Du Maurier) 8. You must learn to face...life seriously, Stephen. (Shaw) 9. However, ... life of such striking monotony does not seem to depress him. (Durrell) 10. May you be happy in...life you have chosen! (Dickens) 11. His round blue eyes behind ...spectacles were ghastly with...terror. (Maugham) 12. She was brilliantly familiar with ... literature, ... art, ... history, ...

physics, ...metaphysics, ...philosophy, and...politics (in which I include... modern politics). (Bennett) 13. It was...cold, bleak, biting weather. (Dickens) 14.... weather was sunny and dry. (Hardy) 15. ...modern science is...wonderful thing. (Shaw) 16. Their blue eyes became filled with...gaiety and ...ferocity an... joy, and their mouths with...laughter. (Murdoch) 17. Jon laughed, and...sound of his laugh was hard. (Galsworthy) 18. Then she gave...crisp, ironic, almost cheerful laugh... (Snow) 19. ...reason is...greatest discovery ever made by...man. Yet it is...most disregarded and least used. (Jones) 20. What I offer is... security and ...respect. That doesn't sound very exciting, but perhaps it's better than...passion. (Greene) 21. And...passion that held Strickland was...passion to create ...beauty (Maugham) 22. At that age, I had...very faulty view of...geography. (Miller) 23. He longed for...comfort of his sister's society. (Marryat) 24. He pines for...kindness. (E. Bronte) 25. At other times, he would come and sit for long periods in her room in... silence. (Murdoch) 26. Pray, don't talk to me about ...weather, Mr. Worthing. Whenever...people talk to me about...weather, I always feel quite certain that they mean something else. (Wilde) 27. Such... weather makes everything and everybody disgusting. (Austen) 28. He had not been stationary half...minute, when he heard his own name pronounced by... voice which he at once recognized as Mr. Tupman's, and looking upwards, he beheld...sight which filled him with ...surprise and...pleasure. (Dickens) 29. I can see...beauty and...peace of this home; I think I have never been more at... rest in my life than at this moment. (Shaw) 30. In less than ... week Cowperwood knew ... financial condition of the Messrs. Waterman as well as they did, better, to ... dollar. (Dreiser)

Exercise 6. Fill in the most appropriate articles if it is necessary with abstract nouns modified by different attributes. Explain your choice.

1. There was ... heart-rending pain in her eyes, which could hardly be seen without tears. 2. He was looking at her with ... chilly emptiness. 3. It was a pleasure to see ... laughing tenderness in his eyes. 4. He was struck by ... inevitable power of his words. 5. Jack can't put up with ... racial inequality. 6. The man was charmed by ... vivid beauty of Augine. 7. He received ... expressive approval from her. 8. Mr. March always expressed ... gloomy concern if one of his children had a sore throat. 9. She was making ... great progress. 10. He told me of ... progress he was making. 11...unexpected news was so upsetting that she said she would not see anyone that night. 12. He always goes for a walk in ... fine weather. 13. They were leading ... happy life. 14. ...life he is leading causes everyone distress. 15. He had ... unsatisfied hunger for knowledge.

Exercise 7. Fill in the most appropriate article with nouns denoting unique things.

1. The rays pass through ... atmosphere to warm the surface of ... earth.
2. Around ... world people give flowers to say “Hello”, “I love you”, or simply “Thank you”; the message is international.
3. Through the Internet you can enter ... world of information.
4. ... moon hung low in ... sky and it seemed as if it was about to fall.
5. When we don't get much rain, ... ground gets very hard.
6. Billy got off the rain under ... stormy, dark yellow sky.
7. We live in such ... mysterious universe, don't we?
8. There was some softness in ... air which speaks with an infinite delicacy of feeling to the flesh as well as to the soul.
9. Far away to the south-east ... dazzling white sun climbed up above ... cloudless horizon.
10. I can see ... rippled sky fluffy with clouds and ... white-whipped sea.
11. If there was ... moon Mary turned off the lights and then they sat looking through the window at the cool blue garden.
12. ... cosmos was something unbelievable for Mike. He always dreamt to guess at least some of its riddles.
13. The crew have been living in ... outer space for over three months.
14. There are wonders from all over ... globe in this museum.
15. ... horizon is the line at which ... earth and ... sky seem to meet.

Exercise 8. Translate the following sentences from Russian into English paying attention to the use of articles with common nouns.

1. Это очень оживлённый район, со школой, автобусной станцией и новым спортивным комплексом.
2. Фрэнк не нашёл вескую причину, чтобы объяснить долгое отсутствие во время важного собрания.
3. Анне понадобился день, чтобы решить проблему, касающуюся переезда детей.
4. Студент должен уметь работать с научной литературой, чтобы найти необходимую информацию.
5. Лев – хищное млекопитающее, которое обитает, в основном, в саванне.
6. Яркое солнце появилось из-за туч после проливного дождя и наполнило мрачный день светом и теплом.
7. Именно тот человек, который заходил к тебе вчера, является управляющим крупной компании по производству мебели.
8. Богатые и бедные, счастливые и несчастные с нетерпением ждали приезда знаменитого артиста в свой город.
9. Погода может влиять на самочувствие, настроение, сон и даже поступки людей.
10. Надежда и вера помогла ей побороть тяжёлую болезнь.
11. Елена любит французскую поэзию за лёгкость и романтичность.
12. Моя сестра – успешный экономист, но она хорошо разбирается также в современном искусстве.
13. Он рассказывал об этой картине как о великом произведении искусства.
14. Жаль, что вы не смогли изменить решение, которое она приняла.
15. Ты должен приложить огромное усилие, чтобы выполнить такую сложную работу.
16. Чай, который вы мне принесли, уже остыл.
17. Ты же

знаешь, что я не пью крепкий кофе, принеси мне лучше стакан сока. 18. Мясо цыплёнка считается диетическим блюдом. 19. Его отец был человеком, обладающим сильным, волевым характером. 20. Этот спортсмен совершил свой триумфальный прыжок на высоте ста метров.

THE USE OF ARTICLES WITH PROPER NOUNS

Exercise 9. Explain the use or the absence of articles with names of persons in the following sentences.

1. _ Christine was now determined to be especially kind to him. 2. She looked into her glass and saw a prettier Carrie than she had seen before. 3. Wherever the Rayns went they moved like a private circus. 4. In 1916 he managed to get to Vienna under the impression that, if he didn't make haste, the great Freud would eventually succumb to an airplane bomb. 5. "I'm at the residence of _ Mr. Adams!" "The Mr. Adams who is with the Department of Galactic Investigations?" 6. Their governess was a Miss Robinson, quite a nice girl, young and rather pretty. 7. "I am the celebrated Mortimer Ellis", he said. 8. But when yesterday _ dear old Jones started taking the engine to pieces, _ Father threw in the sponge. 9. But it is not simply a tour de force for a white-haired, pink-cheeked, almost cherubic Oliver. 10. If you are a Napoleon, you will play a game of power, if you are a Leonardo, you'll play for knowledge: the stakes hardly matter. 11. I have many things to solve when I get back, which I am slowly turning over in my mind even as I look at a Titian in the Doges' palace or drink an espresso at a table in the piazza San Marco. 12. _ John is delightful—most attractive. And as for _ poor Gerda—well, I mean, we must all be very kind.

Exercise 10. Supply the required articles for names of persons where necessary.

1. Even his closest friends — ... little John and ... Scarlett never questioned him about his intentions. 2. This was ... Magda with whom you could be on friendly terms, who made no demands on you, who met you completely on your own level. 3. And when he allowed ... ex Mrs. Burk to divorce him, he permitted her lawyer to write the divorce settlement. 4. She was not quite certain that ... Edward who wrote to her now was not ... same Edward that she had known. 5. A little way off he saw his wife in a long chair talking with ... Davidsons. 6. The clerk had put me in the room next to ... Sloanes. 7. The removal of ... late Mr. Curry was rapid and professional. 8. I thought it was fine—especially ... Chopin. 9. ... Old Osborne on the contrary was nervous and drank much. 10. Swithin smiled and nodding at Bosinney said: "Why, you're quite ... Monte Cristo." 11. It seemed... Walter didn't pay any attention to ... tearful Kitty. 12. Standing outside in the

moonlight, speaking to ... Henrietta who was no longer startlingly ... familiar Henrietta he had loved for so long — he had known sudden panic. 13. I was not surprised, therefore, on Monday night when ... Mr. Latimer, a very fashionably dressed young man, came up to ray rooms and asked me to accompany him in a cab, which was waiting at the door. 14. The tenant listed the car on the registration slip as ... Cadillac. 15. He looked more like ... West Country Farmer Giles than ever. 16. I don't want to turn into ... Teddy Bolan. 17. Down in a third-rate hotel ... brooding Hurstwood read the dramatic item covering Carrie's success, without at first realizing who was meant. 18. There was ... unimportant Renoir and ... lovely little Manet on the far wall and one noticed at once that there was a sofa but not a desk. 19. ... two Renoirs and ... Matisse hung on the walls. 20. Who knows—I may be ... Orson Welles of the fifties. 21. ... Hurstwood found that he could not talk, repressed as he was and grudging ... Drouet every moment of his presence, he bowed himself out with the elegance of ... Faust. 22. "I used to know ... Bill Biloxi from Memphis," I remarked.

Exercise 11. Insert articles where necessary. Pay special attention to the use of articles with names of persons.

1....Margaret was talking to...Osbaldistons. (Snow) 2. In...dim light streaming down...stairs from behind her, he scarcely recognized...Lily he had known. (Lindsay) 3....barbaric Bertie got no hint whatever that he was barbaric. (Bennett) 4. ...father and...daughter appeared at last. (Wells) 5. Gradman is here, darling, and...mother, and...Aunt Winifred, and...Kit and...Michael. Is there anyone you would like to see? (Galsworthy) 6. She watched...advent of...Tasburghs almost maliciously. ...Hubert and...young Tasburgh at once discovered mutual service in Mesopotamia. (Galsworthy) 7. My visit was specially made to...good Mrs. Ames. (Conan Doyle) 8. ...professor Beans is ...man to whom you'll be responsible for your undergraduate teaching. (Wilson) 9. ...flustered Clarice stood beside me. (Du Maurier) 10. At that time, I had... greatest admiration for...Impressionists. I longed to possess...Sisley and... Degas, and I worshipped...Manet. (Maugham) 11. I overtook...pretty little Hetty Sorrel as I was coming to my den. (Eliot) 12. He cared to say no more; he had thrown quite dust enough into...honest Adam's eyes. (Eliot) 13. This was ...famous Frank A. Cowperwood whom he had read, about.(Dreiser) 14.... certain Joseph Zimmerman suggested that he should undertake operating in street railway shares for him. (Dreiser) 15....Elsie said she would ring up ... Doctor Worpel. (Bennett) 16....poor Edward muttered something, but what it was nobody knew. (Austen) 17. He was gayer than I had thought, youthful and ardent in...hundred happy ways, not... Maxim I had first met. (Du Maurier) 18. I have...address of...man in London to whom...Professor writes. (Conan Doyle) 19. ...gentle, tender-hearted

Amelia Sedley was...only person to whom ...Becky could attach herself in...least. (Thackeray) 20. ...captain Cuttle lived on ...brink of...little canal. (Dickens) 21. I am...Mr. Martin for whom you were to inquire. (Dickens) 22. I'm to meet...Professor Hallorsen on Monday. (Galsworthy) 23. If you're going west may I come with you? I want to see... Aunt Emily and...Uncle Lawrence. (Galsworthy) 24. I had no doubt that you were... Miss Wilfer I have often heard named. (Dickens) 25. "I don't care about ... Captain Dobbin's complexion," she said... "I shall always like him, I know." "There is not a finer fellow in service,"...Osborne said. (Thackeray) 26. The medical practitioner quite refused to accept... unhappy Selina's theory. (Hardy)

Exercise 12. Translate the following sentences from Russian into English paying attention to the use of articles with names of persons.

1. Брауны собираются отметить годовщину своей свадьбы за городом.
2. Маленькая Мэри никак не могла справиться со своими новыми лаковыми туфельками.
3. Когда мы встретились, я понял, что это была уже не Анна, с которой я дружил в юности.
4. Том Смит не был похож ни на своих родителей, ни на старших братьев, он отличался спокойным, покладистым характером, дружелюбным отношением к простым рабочим их фабрики. Его было трудно назвать Смитом.
5. Взволнованная Мэгги попыталась взять себя в руки и сосредоточиться на работе.
6. Некий Мистер Грэй пожаловался управляющему гостиницы на плохое обслуживание номеров.
7. Пожилой Фрэнк всё ещё надеялся, что его сын придёт к нему в больницу.
8. Профессор Штейн был всегда знаменит своими содержательными, познавательными лекциями, которые нравились абсолютно всем.
9. Я помню, как тётушка Полли часто радовала нас вкусными, необычными блюдами, которые мы сразу же уплетали с большим удовольствием.
10. Учитель Иванова нашла очень необычный и интересный способ изложения нового материала по биологии.
11. Академик Иван Петрович Павлов - первый русский лауреат Нобелевской премии, почетный доктор Кембриджского университета.
12. Прекрасная Виола была похожа на Золушку в своём золотистом пышном платье.

Exercise 13. Choose the right variant A) or B), explain your choice.

A) the B) -

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| 1. Andes | 13.Everest |
| 2. Panama Canal | 14.Hudson Bay |
| 3. Belgium | 15.Netherlands |
| 4. Dublin | 16.Sahara |
| 5. Maldives | 17.Asia |

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| 6. Persian Gulf | 18. Central America |
| 7. English Channel | 19. Gibraltar |
| 8. Hawaiian Isles | 20. Kalahari Desert |
| 9. New Zealand | 21. Bahamas |
| 10. Philippines | 22. Corsica |
| 11. Arctic Ocean | 23. Pacific Ocean |
| 12. Caucasus | 24. Urals |

Exercise 14. Fill in the blanks with articles concerning the names of continents, countries, states, provinces, counties, cities if necessary.

1. In his youth Mr. Curry had been abroad a great deal, had lived in ... Ceylon, ... Singapore and ... India. 2. It was not ... Monte Carlo I had known, or perhaps the truth was that it pleased one better. 3. The Chimney Corner was the name of the bar. Michael had liked hanging around there. The photographs of famous skiers of the past hanging above the great fireplace now looked like mementos of ... much earlier America. 4. He made ... England too hot to hold him; fled to ... Central America, and died there of yellow fever. 5. The wealth of Mary's husband flowed from his being ruler-owner of manganese deposits in ... southwestern Asia. 6. I hear he's off to ... Central Africa. 7. He decided to take his profit and buy a house on ... Riviera. 8. Next morning, back from shopping in ... Cannes, Nicole found a note saying that Dick had taken the small car and gone up into ... Provence for a few days by himself. 9. Your advice, then, as I understand it, is that the young man will be as safe in ... Devonshire as in ... London. 10. That evening he glanced at the tape for any news about ... Transvaal. 11. My great-grand-father was Governor of ... North Carolina. 12. Several show cases are devoted to the reunification of ... Ukraine with Russia. 13. We drove up from ... Valencia. 14. Here are some of his belongings such as the sword given to him in ... Caucasus and many historical documents. 15. One of the most striking of the many unique exhibits is a marble sarcophagus—a relic of ancient art found in excavations on ... Taman Peninsula in ... Crimea. 16. He read of the early departure for the season of a party composed of the Vanderbildts and their friends for ... Florida. 17.... Yorkshire is famous for some delicious foods, including Yorkshire pudding and roastbeef. 18. In ... Netherlands and ... Belgium St. Nicholas' Day, December 6 is the children's festival, on the eve of which the saint is supposed to come riding from ... Spain with presents for all good children. 19. When the war broke out he served first in ... Cameroon and then in ... Senegal. 20. The first three department stores in ... United States were in ... Chicago. 21. Anyhow they lived in ... South China. 22. He's moved to ... Lebanon. 23. "I wonder," he said suddenly, "where that ballet goes after ... Argentine." 24. Michael looked quizzically at his parent. Did he quite understand ... England of today? 25. The next day in

searching the woods, I found a tree of that wood, or like it, which in ... Brazil they call the iron tree, for its exceeding hardness. 26. You told me you were wondering who had been chosen to play for ... Sussex against ... Middlesex. 27. Over his wine Dick looked at them again, in their happy faces, the dignity that surrounded and pervaded the party, he perceived all the maturity of ... older America. 28. "I'm a socialist," said the man, I sympathize with ... USSR." 29. ... Columbia city was not so far away, even once she was in ... Chicago. 30. This was not ... Paris that good Americans went to when they died. 31. Having stayed near four months in ... Hamburg, I came from thence by land to ... Hague.

Exercise 15. Fill in the blanks with articles before names of oceans, seas, straits, channels, rivers, lakes, bays if necessary.

1. How ill she was when there was a storm in ... Indian Ocean. 2. I was promoted to be a major and every Allied government gave me a decoration—even Montenegro, little Montenegro down on ... Adriatic Sea! 3. Every ferryboat that crosses ... East River brings or takes away girls from Long Island. 4. New York, the largest city in the USA, is situated at the mouth of ... Hudson river, sometimes called ... North river. 5. He had grown up at the shores of ... Lake Superior and had sailed small boats ever since he was a kid. 6. They sent us a postcard of ... Lake of Geneva. 7. His large grey eyes were sun-veined from rowing on ... Lake Geneva. 8. In the guise of a seasonal worker he was hiding near ... Geneva Lake. 9. We travelled a lot that year — from ... Woolloomooloo Bay to Biskra. 10. They were in ... Mediterranean passing ... Gibraltar, but the weather, if anything, was worse. 11. ... Potomac flows from West Virginia into ... Chesapeake Bay. 12. Warm air began to move from ... Gulf of Mexico across Texas into New Mexico. 13. Isabel had caused the house, a replica of a palace on ... Grand Canal at Venice, to be furnished by an English expert in the style of Louis XV. 14. He said he was a Dane, but in ... Torres Straits he was known as German Harry. 15. Had it not been my custom to run up to see him every Saturday afternoon and to stop over till Monday morning, this particular January Monday morning would not have found me afloat on ... San Francisco Bay. 16. Wisconsin was on ... Wisconsin River, on the north bank, a matter of seven miles above the junction with ... Mississippi. 17. I collected my baggage and stepped out of the train, and there was ... Grand Canal at my feet. 18. June read: "... Lake Okanagan, ... British Columbia. I'm not coming back in ... England. Bless you always. Jon." 19. ... Pacific Ocean is rich in mineral raw materials. 20. A new coal deposit with an estimated 2 billion tons of coal capacity has been discovered near ... Lake Shubarkol. 21. He saw the lights of ... Harbour Springs off across ... Little Traverse Bay. 22. Production centres of Saudi Arabia are along ... Persian Gulf.

Exercise 16. Fill in the blanks with articles before names of peninsulas,

deserts, mountains, islands, tails, passes, falls if necessary.

1. She's lived on ... Long Island twenty years and never saw...New York City before. 2. He told stories to beautiful girls about his fighting in ... Solomon Islands, in Casablanca. 3. ... Rocky Mountains extend from Mexico to Canada. 4. We were going to climb ... Monte Solaro, dine at a tavern we favoured, and walk down in the moonlight. 5. He took her for a ride on the river under ... Niagara Falls and held her hand lovingly when they walked in the sunlight of the Northern summer. 6. We could very well have done ... Mount Everest the rate we were doing. 7. On the edge of ... Sahara we ran into a plague of locusts and the chauffeur explained kindly that they were bumble-bees. 8. In December Nicole seemed well-knit again; when a month had passed without tension, without the tight mouth, the unmotivated smile, the unfathomable remark, they went to ... Swiss Alps for the Christmas holidays. 9. Symbolically she lay across his saddle-bow as surely as if he had wolfed her away from Damascus and they had come out upon ... Mongolian plain. 10. Here was another item detailing the wrecking of a vessel in ice and snow off Prince's Bay on ... Staten Island. 11. He had a small house in ... Bermudas. 12. The shell was found overturned, the next day, near ... Bear Mountain. 13. The photographer gave us the picture of me, my hair limp over the rail on the boat to ... Capri. 14. No one should leave the park without visiting the outlook station on the rim of ... Great Canyon for a view of ... Lower Falls of the Yellowstone River. 15. ... Kilimanjaro is a snow covered mountain 19,700 feet high and is said to be the highest mountain in Africa. 16. Of course she had read novels about ... Malay Archipelago and she had formed an impression of a sombre land with great ominous rivers and a single silent impenetrable jungle. 17. We shall try to break through direct for ... North Cape. 18. ... Strait of Georgia had gale-force winds, in the high elevations of ... Sierra Nevada and ... Cascades there was snow. 19. The main part of the United States presents four physical divisions; two elevated and two lowland regions. The elevated are ... Appalachian Mountains in the east and ... Rocky Mountains or Cordilleran system in the west. 20. The Kalambo River, part of the border between Zambia and Tanganyika, passes over ... Kalambo Falls in a spectacular 704 feet drop. 21. The People's Democratic Republic of Yemen lies on the southern tip of ... Arabian Peninsula. 22. Spain is a country of about 194,883 square miles (including ... Balearic Islands and ... Canary Islands) occupying the larger part of ... Iberian Peninsula in southwestern Europe. 23. Mongolia spans a huge steppe plateau and ... Gobi Desert.

Exercise 17. Fill in the blanks with articles before different geographic

names if necessary.

1. ...Manhattan is the name of an island which forms the heart of New York. The island is 13 miles long, 2 miles wide and lies at the mouth of ... Hudson River. East of it runs ... East River, which divides the island from ... Long Island. 2. ...Switzerland was an island washed on one side by the waves of thunder around ... Gorizia and another by the cataracts along ...Somme and ... Aisne. 3. Do you know what it's like when there's sixty degrees of frost in ... Arctic — and it still doesn't freeze? 4. In 1919 I happened to be in ... Chicago on my way to ... Far East. 5. "She came from ... Bavaria," she said. 6. On the pleasant shore of ... French Riviera, about half way between ... Marseilles and ... Italian Border, stands a large, proud, rose-colored hotel. 7. I thought if the test turned out to be good I could take it to ... California with me. 8. I had, indeed, a mind to see ... city of Peking, which I had heard so much of. 9. After all it was the completest thing, and perhaps the deadest in ... London of today. 10. He had agencies in many of the islands of ... Pacific. 11. Descending to another ledge she reached a low curved wall and looked down seven hundred feet to ... Mediterranean sea. 12. He came to ... Seine, crossed it, and entered one of the less reputable quarters of ... Paris. 13. The Bancrofts are at present living at their summer home on ... Lake Metcico. 14. The region around ... Great Lakes has not an excessive humidity. 15. It may be in ... Coney Island or ... Pelham Bay, but I'll find a room. 16. I haven't had a thing since breakfast. Just got in from ... Rock Island. 17. They knew that Davidson had worked in ... Canaries for five years before he met his wife. 18. Behind ... Pyrenees too, the way to peace is through military detente in ... Europe. 19. It was a matter of chance that I should have rented a house in one of the strangest communities in ... North America. 20. They settled down in a handsome villa in ... Tyrol and in a short time became conspicuous in the social life of the province. 21. The church stood in ... ancient village in ... Devonshire. 22. Go to ... Hague, or to ... Amsterdam. 23. He has his National Trust and preservation councils for just about every hill and valley south of ... Caledonian Canal. 24. ... Victoria Falls on the northwest border of ... Rhodesia is a mile wide and 420 feet high. 25. They reached the place of destination that evening and next morning they saw the sunrise in ... Saint Gotthard Pass. 26. ... Moscow is a city of museums. It was in ... Moscow that the first museum collection was formed in ... medieval Russia. 27. Most of the Slavic peoples now in ... Balkan Peninsula arrived in the 6th and 7th centuries. 28.... White Nile River originates in ... Lake Victoria. 29. ... Jordan River and ... Dead Sea are on the Israel border. Steep cliffs rise on both sides of ... Jordan Valley.

Exercise 18. Choose the right variant A) or B), explain your choice.

A) the B) –

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| 1. High Street | 13. Cambridge University |
| 2. Opera House | 14. Buckingham Palace |
| 3. Trafalgar Square | 15. British Museum |
| 4. London University | 16. Westminster Abbey |
| 5. Cooper's Art School | 17. Houses of Parliament |
| 6. Waterloo Bridge | 18. Backstreet Boys |
| 7. Piccadilly Circus | 19. Pravda |
| 8. House of Lords | 20. Russian language |
| 9. University of Florida | 21. Cosmopolitan |
| 10. Eiffel Tower | 22. Thanksgiving |
| 11. St. Paul's Cathedral | 23. Christmas |
| 12. White House | 24. English |

Exercise 19. Supply the required articles if it is necessary with the nouns denoting the names of places, some buildings, public organizations, events.

1. ... White Tower in London was built between 1078 and 1098.
2. They always stay at ... Coral Sands Hotel when they come to ... Sidney.
3. Excuse me, how can I get to ... Natural History Museum?
4. ... Supreme Court is the highest tribunal in the USA.
5. ... Freer Gallery of Art has a rich collection of Asian and American Art.
6. – Does this bus go to ... Sheremetyevo Airport? – Yes, it does.
7. I want to know what you like in ... Speaker's Corner in ... Hyde Park.
8. You can get a ticket to ... Moscow International Festival at the kiosk next to ... GUM.
9. Who built ... St. Basil's Cathedral?
10. ... Buckingham Palace, ... Trafalgar Square, ... Houses of Parliament, ... Tower of London, ... Tower Bridge, ... National Gallery are the usual sights in the English capital.
11. ... Friary Centre is in ... Willow Street.
12. ... Guildford Cathedral is close to ... Surrey University, which is in South-East Anglia.
13. Do you know what is on at ... "Bolshoi" tomorrow evening?
14. ... London Zoo is situated in ... Regent Park in London.
15. The centre of ... City is represented by three buildings: ... Mansion House, ... Royal Exchange and ... Bank of ... England.
16. ... West End is the symbol of a wealthy and luxurious life.

Exercise 20. Insert articles where necessary paying special attention to the use of articles with the names of places, some buildings, public organizations, events.

1. She nodded a command to ... footman, and they drove off westward, down ... Strand, and so into ... little side street by ... Charing Cross. (Bennett)
2. I am going to ... Folkestone today, and shall stay at ... Metropole. (Bennett)
3. They were excited because they had been dining with ... editor of ... Times, and had been given ... glimpse of next day's

paper. (Snow) 4. She sat in her superb private drawing room at ... Hotel Cecil. 5. He began to walk very rapidly up towards...Trafalgar Square. (Greene) 6. He went out and ate ices at...pastry-cook's shop in...Charing Cross; tried a new coat in ... Pall Mall; and called for ...Captain Cannon, played eleven games at...billiards with...captain, and returned to...Russell Square. (Thackeray) 7. ...street was empty, unlighted by ...reflection from ...Grandlieu Street behind them. (Faulkner) 8. In 1905... revolt broke out on...Potemkin, one of...battleships of...Black Sea Fleet. 9. Yet, in...bright drawing room in...Lord North Street, all he was thinking of was what... Telegraph, ...Guardian,...popular press, would say next day. (Snow) 10. He knows the history of ...French Revolution well. 11. Two of my classmates entered ...Moscow State University last year. 12. ...Parliament has two parts: ...House of Commons and ...House of Lords.

Exercise 21. Fill in the blanks with articles before miscellaneous proper nouns if necessary.

1. When they put out from the port in a hired launch it was already summer dusk and lights were breaking out in spasms along the rigging of ... Levante. 2. Well, tomorrow then. I'm living at ... Chelsea now. 3. On the other bank of ... Potomac lies ... Arlington National Cemetery, where ... President Kennedy was buried. 4. Tom and Miss Baker sat at either end of the long couch and she read aloud to him from ... Saturday Evening Post. 5. Sensation at ... London airport. Attempt to smuggle 12 jewels worth three quarters of a million. 6. His own ideas of a riotous holiday meant picnicking on the grass of ... Green Park with his family and half a dozen paper bags full of food. 7. After that, if the night was mellow, I strolled down ... Madison Avenue past ... old Murray Hotel, and over ... 33rd Street to ... Pennsylvania Station. 8. Why, yes, didn't you know that? Why, he's manager of ... Grand Opera House. 9. Then still keeping a hundred yards behind, we followed into ... Oxford Street and so down ... Regent Street. 10. It was close on midnight when a man crossed ... Place de la Concorde. 11. I graduated from ... New Haven in 1915, just a quarter of a century after my father. 12. I meant it might be nice for you to take a house in ... London for the spring season — I know a house in ... Talbot Square you could get, furnished. 13. ... Jefferson Memorial was built in memory of the third President of ... USA, ...Thomas Jefferson, who was also the author of ... Declaration of Independence. 14. ... White House is the President's residence. 15. At half past six on a Friday evening in January, ... Lincoln International Airport, Illinois, was functioning, though with difficulty. 16. Hurstwood wrote her one morning asking her to meet him in ... Jefferson Park, ... Monroe Street. 17. He remembered having seen her sitting in ... Botanical Gardens waiting for Bosinney. 18. This was in ... Broadway Central, which was then one of the most important hotels in the

city. 19. She asked Charles if he would take her to ... National Gallery. 20. The girls of ... Lotus Club wondered what had become of him and worried Jan with questions. 21. Across ... Fifth Avenue, through ... Madison Square by the winding paths, east on ... Twenty Third Street and down ... Third Avenue wound the long serpentine company. 22. John has been to ... Eton and ... Oxford and he doesn't forget to let you know it. 23. I presume that it was committed in the cloakroom of ... House of Commons. 24. "But I happen to know most of the members of ... Racquet Club," he said. 25. From the instant you land at ... El Dorado International Airport, you feel a privileged guest in the warm respective city. 26. And feeling that he must finish with it now, he took a cab into ... West End. 27. Then he sat in ... Bryant Park, a block away waiting. 28. Well, I am connected with ... Wellington — the new hotel on ... Broadway. 29. ... National Theatre said on ... Tuesday it would close one of its three auditoriums. 30. The largest and tallest among the buildings was ... Capitol with its great Hall of Representatives and Senate Chamber. 31. I know a girl who studies ... French and she pays 17 shillings an hour. And I'm going to take lessons in ... English language, which is my native language, so I won't give you more than a shilling. 32. He had an idea that anything accepted by a paper was published immediately, and as he had sent the manuscript in on ... Friday, he expected it to come out ... following Sunday. 33. Every morning her mother read two newspapers from cover to cover: ... Daily Telegraph and ... Daily Mirror. 34. Approaching ... Malta Street, ... Soho, Soames thought with wonder of those seven years at ... Brighton. 35. He stood by the window of the sitting room which gave view over ... Kenington Gardens. 36. He leaned on the ship's rail as the tugs nosed ... Victoria into the wharf. 37. There were tearful scenes at ... Gatwick Airport. 38. My advice is to leave this hotel — by way of the bar if you want. Go to ... Chambord, or if you need a lot of service, go over to ... Majestic. 39. They drove off eastward, down ... Strand and into a little side street, by ... Charing Cross. 40. They have a nice home in ... High Street. 41. He paid careful attention to the announcements in ... Times. 42. You want to see ... Lincoln Park and ... Michigan Boulevard. They are putting up great buildings there. 43. It must have been ... Harvard Club. 44. ... Savoy is a luxury hotel in ... Strand in London. 45. Charlie was a youngish man of thirty-five, graduate of ... Stanford University, member of ... Nile Club and ... Unity Club, a conservative speaker for ... Republican Party during campaigns, in short, a rising man in every way.

Exercise 22. Translate the following sentences into English paying

special attention to the use of articles with different proper nouns.

1. Китай – древняя страна на Среднем Востоке. 2. Бермуды находятся в Атлантическом океане. 3. В Скалистых горах можно встретить множество редких животных. 4. Наполеон родился на Корсике, острове в Средиземном море. 5. Все высочайшие вершины мира находятся в Гималаях, в Азии. 6. В Калифорнии никогда не бывает снега. 7. Панамский канал соединяет два океана: Тихий и Атлантический. 8. Амударья течёт через пустыню Каракум и впадает в Аральское море. 9. Мальта, Кипр, Капри – знаменитые острова. 10. Мраморное море находится в Турции. Если вы поедите в Египет, то увидите Нил и знаменитые пирамиды. 11. В мире есть несколько морей, названия которых обозначают цвета: Жёлтое море, Белое море и Чёрное море. 12. Красное море находится между Северной Африкой и Аравийским полуостровом. 13. Озеро Байкал славится своей красотой. 14. Ривьера в Италии – знаменитый курорт. 15. Скандинавия включает в себя Норвегию, Швецию, Финляндию, Данию и Исландию. 16. Эгейское море отделяет Грецию от Турции. 17. Берингов пролив разделяет Америку и Азию. 18. Кейптаун, столица Южно-Африканской Республики, находится на мысе Доброй Надежды. 19. Мексиканский залив – самый большой в Мировом Океане. 20. Красное море расположено между Северной Африкой и Аравийским полуостровом. 21. Официальная столица королевства Нидерландов – Амстердам. Гаага – резиденция голландского правительства и королевского двора. 22. Ватикан является резиденцией Римской католической церкви. 23. Печора течёт на север и впадает в Баренцево море. 24. На Пушкинской площади есть два больших фонтана. 25. Кто получил Нобелевскую премию в области литературы в 1958 году? 26. Он живёт на цветочной улице и работает в Сити-Банке. 27. Большой и Малый театры – старейшие в Москве. 28. Невозможно осмотреть Эрмитаж за один день. 29. Самолёт приземлился в аэропорту Майами. 30. Отель «Ангел» стоит на реке Уэй в городе Гилдфорте. 31. Националь и Метрополь – наиболее известные и дорогие гостиницы в Москве. 32. Среди достопримечательностей Москвы можно назвать Красную площадь, Кремль, Тверскую улицу, Манежную площадь, Воробьёвы горы. 33. В каждой стране есть офис Организации Объединённых наций.

THE USE OF ARTICLES WITH NOUNS IN SET EXPRESSIONS

Exercise 23. Supply the required articles for nouns in the following sentences paying special attention to those used in some set phrases.

1. I trust you to tell me...bare truth, whatever it is. (Snow) 2. The maid, looking to right and left, spoke in...low and hurried voice. (Galsworthy)

3. On his trip round...world with Fleur he had often put his nose out and watched the dancing on...deck. (Galsworthy) 4. He decided that he would not at...present explain to her who he was. (Bennett) 5. I saw...good deal of him during...war. (Snow) 6. He has taken his death very much to...heart indeed. (Collins) 7. What did her education and her accomplishments amount to? She could keep...house. (Bennett) 8. All seemed perfectly at their ease, by no means in...hurry. (Dickens) 9. Somebody important must have been arriving from Europe by...air. (Greene) 10. Am I dealing, young people, with...case of...love at... first sight? (Galsworthy) 11. We've had some tea already on...board...yacht. (Shaw) 12. Rosa was well aware that she had never taken...trouble to get to know Annette. (Murdoch) 13. You will go to... sea and forget all about me in a month. (Galsworthy) 14. He was about to start on a long journey, a difficult one, by...sea, and no soul would know where he was gone. (Eliot) 15. It is... pleasure to see you. (Galsworthy) 16. He held...very guarded conversation with her on his way home; for fear that she would take...additional offence. Argument was out of...question. (Dreiser) 17. On the other hand, if he was beaten he took it with complete good humour. (Maugham) 18. He is beginning to lose... heart, they say. (Reade) 19. She burned like...fire from...head to...foot. (Hardy) 20. I got into conversation with him by...chance at...concert. (Shaw) 21. She's taken quite...fancy to you, Ridgeon. (Shaw) 22. ... furniture was all sent round by...water. (Austen) 23. I returned at once, and found Ada sitting at...work by...fireside. (Dickens) 24. He played... flute. (Miller) 25. Somewhere...great many men were singing. (Greene) 26. He was chronically in...debt... (Snow) 27. ...woman I fixed my eye on was...woman who kept...house for me at my cottage. (Collins). 28. It is... pity to worry her if she has ...talent for...uneasiness. (Galsworthy) 29. He has given...permission to go up and see her there. (Priestley) 30. Behind... house was...large garden, and in summer, ...pupils almost lived out of... doors. (Ch. Bronte) 31. ...rain had stopped, and we went on...foot to... Ebury Street. (Snow) 32. They started at ...dawn, and ...boy I sent with them didn't come back till next day. (Maugham) 33. On being informed that her departure would be delayed she had flown into ...violent passion. (Collins) 34. All of...sudden, his face had become stony. (Snow) 35. Dear, dear! It seems only...other day since I took you down to school at Slough! (Galsworthy) 36. Mr. Byron Waller could play...violin. (Lee)

Exercise 24. Fill in the blanks with articles before nouns in some common expressions if necessary.

1. I went often to ... theatre, to ... movies, losing myself for a few hours at a time in the fantasies. 2. There simply isn't enough airspace above New York — I'm thinking of travelling there by ... train in future. 3. Every piece is insured and described in ... detail. 4. He stood on ... deck. 5. Doreen didn't

like to be turfed out of her own flat every time. Bart came home on ... leave. 6. One night he went to ... theatre, on the blind chance that he might see her, and from the second balcony he did see her. 7. There was even a mention of the fact that Rudolph had run the two-twenty for the Port Philip track team and that he had played ... trumpet in a jazz combination called the River Five in the middle of 1940s. 8. I told Mrs. Grimes that I had been called to the city on ... business and that I would be gone a day or two. 9. I found myself in a difficulty when I asked her to play ... piano, he didn't know that she couldn't play. 10. They have no light after eight o'clock, but from sardine-tins, a little oil and a rag they make lamps by the light of which they can see enough to play ... cards. 11. We decided to leave before things got out of ...hand. 12. When I rang for letters and the papers next morning a message was delivered to me, in ... answer to my note to Miss Fellows. 13. I wrote you in ...care of an address your mother gave me, about a very important private matter. 14. We played ... whist. I had teamed the game when I was a child. 15. I have no mother, nor, in ... fact, any relations. 16. Castleman and his friends, smart, showy youths, all played ... tennis and ... bridge and knew all the latest shows and dances and drinks. 17. Finished with my calculations of times, weights, distances, sunshine, and rain, I read, making sure always to have a supply of books on ... hand to suit my tastes. 18. I urge my colleagues to join me in ... support of this plan. 19. He published his first novel at the period when men of letters, to show their virility, drank beer and played ... cricket. 20. I always keep my calculator close at ...hand. 21. The company is now in...hands of the official receiver. 22. "Of course I'll let you know," Michael said gently. "I couldn't bear not hearing you play ... piano from ... time to ... time." 23. The switchboard was at ... work early, he noted approvingly. 24. He stumbled over a big rock and fell and shot the gun by ... accident and got a lot of dirt in his eyes. 25. Brad listened to Fred's story in ... silence. 26. Mike was driving at ... speed of 110 km\h when the accident happened. 27. "All right," he said, "he is waiting for us in ... office. Have you got a car, or do we go by ... taxi?" 28. Julie was crazy about music and liked to sing and thought he played ... marvellous trumpet. 29. Both of them seemed to know Pushkin by ... heart. 30. Catching sight of the clock at the Army and Navy stores, he remembered an engagement to play ... volleyball at his club. 31. They must have sent out a call by ... radio from the car ahead of us. 32. Michael wanted to speak to Julia so he decided to go to ... theatre and catch her there. 33. Europe is not for me. I like to come on ... holidays and all that, but not permanently. 34. I wasn't at *Jack and Gilt's* that night by ... accident. 35. "I'm not married."—"Bravo," she said, "I am in ... possession of a fact." 36. He was chronically in ... debt. 37. She sent a letter by ... post.

Exercise 25. Translate the following sentences paying attention to the use of articles with some set expressions.

1. У меня есть желание рассказать твоему другу всю правду, чтобы его не обманули ещё раз. 2. Приятно лежать на тёплом, южном солнце и не о чём не думать. 3. Анна была в недоумении, когда узнала, что её квартиру ограбили сразу же после её отъезда за границу. 4. Ты был слишком груб с Томом. Безусловно, он обиделся и теперь не хочет разговаривать с тобой. 5. На днях я встретил своего школьного друга, с которым мы дружили десять лет. 6. На всякий случай позвони мне вечером, я уверен, что уже будут какие-либо новости. 7. Мы должны постараться выполнить эту работу к сроку, иначе с нами не подпишут очередной контракт. 8. Начальник пришёл в бешенство, когда узнал, что его заместитель собирается увольняться. 9. Трудно проникнуться симпатией к людям, которые постоянно лгут и считают, что это вполне нормально. 10. Наши соседи вернулись только на рассвете и затем до самого вечера рассказывали нам о своих приключениях в горах. 11. Стать моряком означает долго не видеться со своими родными и близкими. 12. С первого взгляда она поняла, что этот человек может предать её в любую минуту. 13. Пожилая женщина с головы до ног осмотрела незнакомку и только потом неохотно впустила её в дом. 14. Она часами могла смотреть на море в ожидании чего-либо сказочного и необыкновенного. 15. Миссис Хайнс очень нравилось вести хозяйство в доме Гилфортов, так как они были очень аккуратные, интеллигентные люди, с изысканными манерами и привычками. 16. Ольга знает английский язык достаточно хорошо, чтобы читать Шекспира в оригинале. 17. Она попросила разрешение отложить свое выступление с докладом на конференции до следующего раза. 18. Надень теплое пальто на всякий случай, на улице становится прохладно и дует сильный ветер. 19. Тебе не следует принимать близко к сердцу слова Майка, он не имел в виду ничего плохого. 20. Он случайно узнал, что его брат попал в больницу и ему необходима помощь и поддержка.

THE USE OF ARTICLES WITH NOUNS IN SOME SYNTACTIC POSITIONS

Exercise 26. Explain the use of articles with nouns used predicatively in the following sentences.

1. He was **a** lawyer by profession. 2. Aunt Laura was **the** widow of an auctioneer. 3. When Murry was appointed editor of “The Literary Gazette”, his salary became eight hundred a year. 4. As it was, she was **the** best-looking woman there. 5. Jasper was **the** son of my father’s elder brother. 6. My father had been chairman of an organization of doctors in New York. 7. He was **a** talkative fellow. 8. They made him **a** major-general after he left the headquarters. 9. We were children of our class and time.

10. "Heavens! Look at the dog. Or is he a lion?" "He comes from Newfoundland and he's more_lamb than_lion. 11. Hart was **an** uneasy nervous man who broke into flashes of speech. 12. I wouldn't be_Prime Minister if they asked me on their knees. 13. Johnson is made_secretary of the club. 14. John could not make up his mind about the blackmail. He had been led to think that McGrath himself was **the** blackmailer, or at least a blackmailer because he had the personality to be a blackmailer. 15. She was **the** only Liberal in their family. 16. After some most astonishing adventures in New Guinea he made himself_king of some wild tribe. 17. No, you are getting this quite wrong. She's **the** wife of a friend of mine. 18. Prynne was_manager of the estate up the river. 19. With a face like yours I'd be at least **the** president of a steel company. 20. The waiter was **an** old friend of mine, and at that season he was_porter,_chambermaid and_cook as well.

Exercise 27. Supply the required articles for nouns in the following sentences, paying special attention to those used predicatively.

1. He was at that time ... lieutenant in ... British Army. 2. Mr. Richardson was ... owner and editor-in-chief of the publishing house. 3. Rudy had ... gift of being liked. That was why he had been elected ... president of his class three times in a row. 4. She was ... wife of ... doctor. 5. Philip was not ... humbug but ... hard and realistic man. 6. At the time I was ... manager of ... Crawford Street branch of ... bank. 7. I saw ... group of ... workmen coming toward us. One of them was ... fat, red-faced man and I presume he was ... foreman. 8. Mr. Knight was ... excessively lazy man, who preferred to sit down. 9. It's ... girl called Betsy. She's ... boss's secretary. 10. Henry Greene was ... son of ... general. 11. It seemed that Aunt Milly had been ... only relative to offer practical help. 12. His study was ... darkest room in the house. 13. His father was...good soldier. 14. I might be ... leader of ... party instead of you. 15. His wife and Sheila were ... active, strong women, who loved using their muscles. 16. I'm going to be ... president of this company. 17. This fellow is ... man I want for the job. 18. He was ... manager of the largest estate in the district. 19. ... man who wore ... glasses was ... husband of Mrs. Holt. 20. "We are merely ... tourists", Tom said. 21. "She is ... very silly creature", he said. 22. There seemed no reason why he should not eventually be made ... Governor. 23. "I call it ... mediocre play," he said. 24. On the way back to our compartment we passed Natalie Winter. She was ... very shy woman. She was also ... star of the season. 25. She is proud of being ... daughter of ... poet. 26. If anyone could tell her what Mr. Potter wanted to know, Mrs. Ferguson was ... woman. 27. Even before George introduced me I knew that ... man was ... senior partner. 28. "They've made me ... head of the department", he whispered. 29. I know he is ... sculptor. 30. Katherine was

... wife of ... poor clerk in ... Ministry of Education.

Exercise 28. Explain the use of articles with nouns used in apposition in the following sentences.

1. The girl he loved was Laura Merton, **the** daughter of a retired colonel who had lost his temper and his digestion in India. 2. It wouldn't be hard to make up a story for Uncle Philip. 3. For some days Hotchkinson, **the** solicitor to whom Eden had deputed the case, sent me no news. 4. He had been to the tomb of Hafiz, **the** poet. 5. Two men, two passengers, came along the gangway, and she amused herself by trying to guess whether they were single or married. 6. Charles was dancing with his cousin, **a** good-looking, strapping girl. 7. Even Mr. March, **the** most realistic man there, could not forgive me. 8. He now arranged with Spender, editor of "The Times Literary Supplement", to write articles on current French literature. 9. They drove up to the terminal, **a** brightly lighted and air-conditioned building. 10. I was chatting with the man's wife, **a** lady in purple trousers, when he was called to the telephone. 11. **The** Czar Peter implemented sweeping reforms aimed at modernizing Russia. 12. In the rear of the car, Margaret Howden, wife of the President of the firm, said to her husband: "You look tired". 13. He's Doctor Evans, **the** nephew of your host tonight. 14. The principal of the school decided to send **the** boy Chalmers back home. 15. That evening I was introduced to Captain Riley.

Exercise 29. Supply the required articles for nouns in the following sentences, paying special attention to those used in apposition.

1. Then Rudy saw ... Professor Denton, ... head of ... History and Economics department. 2. The sun was hanging over the hill behind them, ... large red ball which had lost its fierceness. 3. ... Philip's wife, ... biggest snob in the family, invited me to tea. 4. Then we were joined by ... two women, ... acquaintances of Charles and Ann. 5. Across from her sat Delaney, ... producer of the picture. 6. I said: "This is Mary Summers, ... old school friend of mine". 7. I have got ... job of secretary to our new MP. 8. ... figure 5 is the same for ... Russian or ... American while ... word "five" is not. 9. ... Admiral Lacey was ... red-faced man. 10. They sat in ... drawing-room round the portable wireless, ... present from Fleur. 11. Then he walked down Broadway, ... main street of ... town. 12. She was ... daughter of ... well-known theatrical manager, ... willowy, wispy, fair-haired girl with colourless eyes. 13. ... General Holt withdrew his plan. 14. They had lunch at Hexley, ... small village on the coast. 15. He was their favourite nephew, ... son of their dead elder sister. 16. Grant got little information from Andy, ... mail-car driver. 17. He introduced me to ... girl Patrica, and I was glad of an opportunity to look at her face. 18. Peter hit so hard that he broke my arm. I fell to the ground yelling. A man, ... gym

teacher, carried me off the field. 19. We spoke to Philip's secretary, ... youngish man called Williams. 20. Within a short time, Gregory married Zalia Phelps, ... daughter of Angus Phelps, ... planter in Georgia. 21. Sam, ... man who ran the elevator, didn't like Peter. 22. Smiley, ... captain of the team, got up on the bench and told them of his plan. 23. ... nurse Everett, ... bony woman of fifty, herself opened the door. 24. He would be given ... post of ... Minister of Justice. 25. ... film "Earthquake" is an epic tale with a star-studded cast about the destruction of Los Angeles.

Exercise 30. Insert articles before predicative nouns and nouns in apposition where necessary.

1. Selina, ... daughter of ... Paddocks, had been surprised that afternoon by receiving ... letter from her once intended husband. (*Hardy*) 2. My father became ... rector of Burnmore when I was nine. (*Wells*) 3. Cashel was to go to sea, so that if his affairs became desperate, he could at least turn ... pirate. (*Shaw*) 4. He was ... particular friend of Sir John's. (*Austen*). 5. You are not ... person you claim to be. (*Dickens*) 6. His money was ... money I brought him as my marriage portion. (*Sharif*) 7. Mrs. Patterson, ... lymphatic woman, was holding her son Jim by the hand. (*Lindsay*) 8. ... trained diplomat and statesman as he was, his stern aristocratic face was upside down with ... fury. (*Leacock*) 9. I am not ... good fisherman myself. (*Jerome K. Jerome*) 10. You were ... dear little girl; I see it now, looking back. But not ... little girl I had in my mind. (*Jerome K. Jerome*) 11. He looked thin, and yellow as a guinea, and he had turned ... miser. (*Reade*) 12. You should have been ... woman enough to control yourself. (*Hardy*) 13. Martha, who was ... poor apprentice at the milliner's, then told them what kind of work she had to do. (*Dickens*) 14. I am Anthony Anderson, ... man you want. (*Shaw*) 15. He had just been appointed ... Lord Justice of appeal. (*Snow*) 16. I was ... fool enough to ask her to live here still, and direct the affairs of the house for me. (*E. Bronte*)

Exercise 31. Supply the required articles for nouns in the following sentences, paying special attention to those used in some syntactic patterns.

1. What sort of ... family has he? 2. "Well, ... boy, you are not going out tonight, are you?" his mother asked. 3. Grant is indifferent to that kind of ... thing. 4. The daffodils were in bloom, massed like an army, ... shoulder to ... shoulder. 5. He didn't want to go home with any of ... other fellows. 6. She had given the watch to Julia as ... birthday present. 7. We sat ... side by ... side smoking and thinking. 8. What ... long way you have travelled since your first book! 9. I recognized some of ... facts. 10. What ... kind of ... place are your friends living in? 11. He was ... man who wandered mysteriously from ... hotel to ... hotel. 12. Mrs. Warren bought one of ...

elm-shaded villas at ... end of the High Street. 13. She would know ... names of nearly all of ... people who lived there. 14. In 1939 I began to write a story with a senior civil servant as ... main character. 15. She kept the bills on the mantle piece, and none of ... shopkeepers was allowed to wait ... hour for his money. 16. While they went from ... room to ... room, Blair explained ... purpose of his visit. 17. He turned to me and said, "What ... extraordinary names these boys seem to have!" 18. At the party, Katherine was acting as ... hostess. 19. "Well, ... men, what are you going to do now?" Gabe asked. 20. At the end of the living-room there were bookshelves from ... floor to ... ceiling.

Exercise 32. Translate the following sentences paying attention to the use of articles with predicative nouns and nouns in apposition.

1. Моя старшая сестра – библиотекарь. Она работает в центральной библиотеке нашего города, в зале периодических изданий. 2. Она – актриса, которая идеально подходит на роль одарённой провинциальной певицы. 3. Мой знакомый – директор небольшой фирмы по производству мебели. 4. Когда Иван стал довольно известным художником, он уехал из родного города, оставив своих пожилых родителей одних. 5. Мне рассказывали, что Марта была женой известного в Польше политического деятеля. 6. Когда Мэг назначили управляющей гостиницы, её жизнь изменилась к лучшему. 7. Эта женщина – самый приветливый врач, которого я когда-либо встречал. 8. Он – известный физик, эксперт в своей области. 9. Джекки, дочь известного музыканта, решила стать актрисой. 10. Моя двоюродная сестра – единственный человек, с которым я могу поделиться своими секретами. 11. Собака, огромная овчарка, охраняла дом по ночам. 12. Джек Вотс, комментатор, работает на ББС. 13. Владимир Набоков, всемирно известный русский писатель, был мастером стиля. 14. Эдвин Лэнд, студент колледжа, изобрёл фотоаппарат Полароид. 15. Левис Страус, немецкий эмигрант, является создателем брюк, которые были названы его именем. 16. Мистер Пикок, диетолог, часто говорит, что мы – это то, что мы едим. 17. Не могли бы вы сказать, кто президент Доминиканской Республики? 18. Киви, тропический фрукт, богат витамином С.

Exercise 33. Translate the following sentences into English paying special attention to the use of articles with nouns in some syntactic patterns.

1. Какой замечательный фильм я посмотрел вчера! Он произвёл на меня неизгладимое впечатление. 2. Какую газету вы любите читать, чтобы узнать о последних известиях? 3. Когда я познакомился с Майком, он был довольно беззаботным, весёлым человеком. 4. Мой

друг изучает китайский в университете как второй иностранный язык. 5. Мужчина, предъявите, пожалуйста, Ваш проездной билет. 6. Пока я не прочитал эту книгу от начала до конца, я не понял основной идеи данного произведения. 7. Ей не понравился ни один из предложенных домов. 8. Такой деликатный вопрос лучше обсуждать один на один. 9. Джон спросил меня, на каком автобусе я собираюсь доехать до Манчестера. 10. С утра до вечера Анна готовилась к приезду Миссис Уэлит, пожилой родственницы из России.

SPECIAL DIFFICULTIES IN THE USE OF ARTICLES

Exercise 34. Explain the use or the absence of articles with names of times of the day and night in the following sentences.

1. Just come along here on Monday morning. 2. You are like **a** May morning. 3. It was still only early afternoon, but **the** grey Arctic twilight was already thickening over the sea. 4. For the last two years, six times a week, I'd come in an hour before midnight and left at eight in **the** morning. 5. Once during **the** day she passed through and seeing him wrinkled her brows. 6. On **the** morning when Mr. Clayton of Pike House rang up we had had **a** night of continuous snow. 7. The curtains let enough sun through for me to see that it was **a** nice day. 8. Bateman wondered how he should begin on the conversation which all the events of **the** day made him think more urgent. 9. It was **a** clear warm night and Thomas sat on the afterdeck, smoking a pipe, admiring the stars, waiting for Mr. Goodhart. 10. It was the moment when afternoon and evening hang balanced in mid-heaven. 11. We were to have gone away together this morning at dawn. 12. Dusk was falling, the river rippled darkly and the fleet of barges across the way was almost shapeless. 13. There were other moments when time was like a shadow on the mountains which seemed to stand still all day long. 14. What am I doing here on the other side of the country, when my mother is sitting alone, all by herself, night after night, crying? 15. You couldn't tell what his expression was behind the dark glasses he wore night and day. 16. He rode through **the** night and reached the Abbey shortly after dawn. 17. From **the** evening of **the** day when Constance Mackenzie was introduced to Michael, a new tension began to make itself felt in the Mackenzie household. 18. Day and night had no essential meaning. 19. **The** morning, for all its shadowed moments, had promoted me to a new level of friendship. 20. Her remarks at being dragged out of bed at that hour of Sunday morning were expressed frankly and unprofessionally, but she listened to his story attentively.

Exercise 35. Insert articles where necessary.

1. Outside it was...night. (*Murdoch*) 2. It was...warm summer night.

(*Snow*) 3. ...night outside seemed very quiet. (*Greene*) 4. It was...foggy evening in November. (*Murdoch*) 5. During...evening, we played innumerable games of piquet... (*Maugham*) 6. It was...evening, and he was walking across the school grounds on his way home. (*Saroyan*) 7. He wondered what hour it was...sun seemed to indicate...late morning... (*Greene*) 8. I think it's going to be...fine morning, after all. (*Shaw*) 9....morning was cold and sharp and sunny. (*Greene*) 10. It is...early morning. (*Shaw*) 11. We are going to have...ideal night. (*Shaw*) 12....night being sharp and frosty, we trembled from...head to...foot. (*Dickens*) 13. It was early in...afternoon. (*Murdoch*) 14. ...night was...windy one, with broken clouds drifting swiftly across...face of...three-quarter moon. (*Conan Doyle*) 15. ...night came and he sent his sadness into his sleep. (*Saroyan*) 16. I was up at six in...morning. (*Shaw*) 17. She has had...bad night, probably...rather delirious night. (*Shaw*) 18. The machines at...factory were in perpetual motion...day and...night. (*Murdoch*) 19. Arthur did not pass...sleepless night; he slept long and well, for...sleep comes to...perplexed, if...perplexed are only weary enough. (*Eliot*) 20. It was about ten o'clock at ...night. (*Maugham*) 21. ...fine September afternoon was dying fast. (*Galsworthy*) 22. I persuaded him to stay...night with me, and I put him into my own bed. (*Maugham*) 23. It was...morning after Roger had talked to me in... Park, and Margaret and I were sitting at breakfast. (*Snow*) 24....day was by this time approaching; ...West was dim, ...East beginning to gleam. (*Ch. Bronte*) 25. On...bright January morning, ...telephones kept ringing in my office. (*Snow*) 26. I cannot describe to you...intense silence of...night. (*Maugham*) 27. I shall not forget...evening I spent with him. I had not intended to stay more than...hour, but he insisted that, I should spend...night. (*Maugham*) 28. He painted and he read, and in...evening, when it was dark, they sat together on... veranda, smoking and looking at...night. (*Maugham*) 29. It was as lovely... morning as one could desire. (*Jerome K. Jerome*) 30. It was...glorious night.... moon had sunk, and left...quiet earth alone with...stars. (*Jerome K. Jerome*) 31. Nell dropped curtsey, and told him they were...poor travelers who sought... shelter for...night. ...schoolmaster told them that they were welcome to remain under his roof till...morning. (*Dickens*) 32. Every day I was up at...dawn, clearing, planting, working on my house, and at...night when I threw myself on my bed it was to sleep like...log till...morning. (*Maugham*) 33. Major Andrew Fontine sat rigidly at his desk, listening to the sounds of...morning. 34. It was ... cloudy afternoon with an Italian butcher selling a pound of meat to a very old woman. 35. On ...day of her mother's funeral it had been blowing a gale, with sleet.

Exercise 36. Explain the use of articles with nouns denoting seasons.

1. The year wore on and it was summer. 2. **The** winter was coming on.

3. It was **a** warm and glowing autumn, and she lay in the mellow sunshine. 4. I think the country in winter would be horrible, don't you? 5. **The** summer was here with its bright, short nights. 6. People realized that winter must come sooner or later, and were determined to make the most of the sun while it lasted. 7. "It has been **a** terrible summer", he said. 8. He cleaned the barn for **the** winter. 9. Through **the** autumn, a busy time for me, I was often uneasy. 10. It was late summer. 11. In March came the first break in **the** winter. 12. We had **a** short summer this year. 13. To walk in the garden and watch **the** spring returning was like rediscovering the world. 14. Later when it grew warmer and the sun seemed as hot as in summer, she would go out into the garden. 15. She went to Scotland for **the** summer.

Exercise 37. Fill in the blanks with articles before names of seasons if necessary. Comment on your choice of articles.

1. They looked in awe at this proof of returning life, moved too deeply for words that it should have just come this morning to remind them when ... winter lay heaviest on them that ...spring would come again and with ... spring freedom and reunion. 2. I should remember the rose-garden in ... summer, and the birds that sang at dawn. 3. The weather was wet and cold for quite a week, as it often can be in the west country in ... early summer. 4. I am transported from this indifferent island to the realities of ... English spring. 5. There was a good deal of story-telling and comparing notes on ... past summer and all its doings. 6. The sun had brought the old men out from wherever they spent ... winter. 7. In ...summer of his sophomore year, when he got the job after hours and on Saturdays at Caldewood's Department Store he was quite happy. 8. In ... spring of the year 1881 he was visiting his old schoolfellow and client G. Liversedge. 9. I'm tired to death of Europe and we can come back in ... early fall. 10. ... winter passed into ... spring and the gardens on the Riviera were ablaze with colour, then ... spring turned into ... summer. 11. He shivered. He always hated ... winter. 12. And you frightened me with it, that winter when you and I were here as girls, ... winter I was engaged to Delphin. 13. Even the mists of ... autumn and the smell of the flood tide – these are the memories of Manderley that will not be denied. 14. It was ... late spring when she chanced to meet Walter Fane. 15. New York is beautiful at ground level, but on a fine day in ... early winter from the air, it is one of the loveliest sights a man can hope to see. 16. You know our blood gets so thick during ... winter. 17. That was ...terrible summer with the sound of milk-cans rattling in the street, rubber shod feet padding on pavements. 18. Whether in ... winter or ... summer, ... spring or ... autumn it's always got its fun and its excitements. 19. I enjoy visions of ... Wyoming spring, warm, bright. 20. ... winter settled down over the mountains and the long trip from the city to

her ceased to be an adventure for Bart, and became a hardship. 21. There was a small lake nearby with two hotels that were open for ... summer, and holiday cottages owned by people who came from Cleveland. 22. In... autumn I usually feel blue. But, on the other hand, everything depends upon ... autumn: if it is bright and colourful, not very rainy, I am extremely uplifted.

Exercise 38. Supply the required articles for nouns in the following sentences, paying special attention to those denoting parts of day and seasons.

1. It was ... winter, and...night of bitter cold. (*Wilde*) 2. It was...very dark evening for...summer. (*E. Bronte*) 3. ...summer drew to...end, and...early autumn. (*E. Bronte*) 4. I wondered if...autumn would come upon us two months before her time. (*Du Maurier*) 5. It was... lovely evening in... spring time of... year; and in...soft stillness of...twilight, all...nature was very calm and beautiful. (*Dickens*) 6. It was pretty late in...autumn of... year when...declining sun, struggling through...mist which had obscured it all day, looked brightly upon...little Wiltshire village. (*Dickens*) 7. There was going to be...election soon, we all knew: this was...spring of 1955. (*Snow*) 8. It was...cold fall and ...wind came down from...mountains. (*Hemingway*) 9. It was...fine day, early in...spring, and we were in...good humour. (*Maugham*). 10. Robert decided to kill a great many birds with one stone by spending...night in London. 11. ... winter set in early and unexpectedly with a heavy fall of snow. 12. They played tennis and ping-pong in ...day, and in ... evening they sat down to poker. 13. It was ... summer afternoon, ... last day of the Bar final examination. 14. He went duck-shooting with the locals in ... autumn and trout fishing with Mr.Clark in ... spring. 15. It was a little after seven on ... summer morning. 16. "It has been ... terrible summer", he said. 17. Through ...autumn, a busy time for me, I was often uneasy. 18. ... night was still, and almost tepid. 19. It was ... early morning when the train pulled into the station. 20. It was ... warm and glowing autumn and she lay in the mellow sunshine.

Exercise 39. Find mistakes in the following sentences if there are any concerning the use of articles with nouns denoting parts of day and seasons. Explain your choice.

1. A spring is the best time to start life anew and to make new friends. 2. The day broke and everything seemed better after long restless night. 3. The weather usually gets much worse in the late autumn. 4. Last time I saw her in the autumn of 1990 and she was extremely glad to have a short chat with me. 5. The storm is over; it'll be fine day tomorrow. 6. He was lying sleepless at the night thinking over Mary's suggestion. 7. On the rainy October evening she parted with Frankie with the hope to see him again. 8.

He lit the candle on balmy summer evening. 9. I was not in a hurry, and walked along, basking in the evening, that was extremely warm. 10. He stayed in Paris during summer and worked without a break trying to do her best. 11. He always woke up with the first sounds of morning. 12. He spoke to Lin on the telephone on a Thursday afternoon expecting her consent to visit Mike. 13. After the bombardment he couldn't recognize the street that had been so familiar to him at the beginning of day. 14. It was nearly a midnight and neither of us had eaten for a long time. 15. I liked summer there, on account of the bathing, I think. 16. It had been wet day; the pavements were glistening, though now the rain had stopped. 17. He always slept late on a Sunday morning. 18. During winter I had heard a rumour that she was abroad. 19. It was remarkably fine autumn. He walked along the streets smelling the autumn in the air.

Exercise 40. Translate the following sentences into English paying attention to the use of articles.

1. Была тёплая июльская ночь, когда мы возвращались из Петербурга в Москву. 2. Прошлым летом Сара переехала за город, чтобы ухаживать за своей матерью. 3. Зимой 1985 года она победила на соревнованиях и была очень счастлива. 4. Джейн любила вспоминать о вечере, когда Остин сделал ей предложение. 5. Я хочу видеть вас завтра утром, чтобы обо всём подробно узнать. 6. Я никогда в жизни не смогу забыть утро, когда Хелен постучалась ко мне в дверь, промокая и дрожащая, и сказала, что ты не впустил её в дом. 7. На Еве было то же свободное длинное чёрное платье, в которое она была одета в день приезда Майка. 8. Видишь ли, осенью я собираюсь поступать на работу в дядину фирму. 9. Лето, которое Сюзанна провела с Ларри, было самым счастливым временем в её жизни. 10. Весь день и всю ночь шёл снег, и город начал страдать от общего затора в уличном движении. 11. Она не видела его больше месяца, с той ночи, когда они уехали в Нью-Йорк. 12. Жители Берлингтона страдали от ужасно жаркого лета. 13. Когда на следующее утро она проснулась в восемь, Хенсон уже ушёл. 14. На днях я зашёл к нему, чтобы обсудить кое-какие детали, но его не оказалось дома. 15. Анна ничего не знала о приезде Фрэда, ей сообщили об этом только во вторник вечером.

Exercise 41. Explain the use of articles with the nouns denoting meals.

1. _Lunch was ready and we went in. 2. I very often invite my friends for _tea and _supper. 3. I am sorry I can't invite you to **the** dinner. 4. I'll try to give you **a** decent lunch. 5. "Let's arrange **a** lunch for all your friends", my father said. 6. _Brunch is a late morning meal eaten as the first meal of the day. 7. Mother told me to go out and buy some eggs for **the** lunch.

8. After a light supper everyone relaxed for a time. 9. It didn't take one very long to have dinner in 1943. There wasn't enough of the dinner. 10. Tom met Sally at a dinner at the Tomsons. 11. In this hotel you pay for a room and a breakfast. 12. I was on my way to make final arrangements about the dinner I was giving that evening. 13. A European breakfast consists of toast with marmalade and tea or coffee. 14. I won't eat the breakfast, it's burnt. 15. Dessert is sweet food served at the end of a meal, especially fruit. 16. During the awkward lunch yesterday Jarvis Fortescue was grave and abstracted.

Exercise 42. Insert articles where necessary.

1. He said he had letters to write and if I would allow him, would remain in his room till...dinner was ready. (Jerome K. Jerome) 2. He came in one morning when I was having...breakfast on...terrace of...hotel and introduced himself. (Maugham) 3. I saw to it that he had...good dinner. (Jerome K. Jerome) 4. We had...cold bacon for...lunch that day. There was not much of it. I took it to be...bacon we had not eaten for...breakfast. But on ...clean dish with parsley it looked rather neat. (Jerome K. Jerome) 5. Mr. Clay settled back in his chair, savouring his drink, expecting...good dinner. (Shaw) 6. ...dinner was very sound. (Bennett) 7. Come and have...tea on ...deck. (Bennett) 8. They had...supper in...silence. (Murdoch) 9...little expedition down...river was delightful, and...little room overlooking...river into which they were shown for...dinner was delightful. (Dickens) 10. In... tiny dining room, we were having...excellent dinner, cooked by Mary Osbaldiston... (Snow) 11. She began to dress for...dinner to which she had been invited. (Austen) 12. When he arrived... famous Contract was at... dinner. (Dreiser) 13. When they arrived and mounted...stairs, Stefan behaved as usual, and soon they were eating...supper, which Jan had prepared. (Murdoch) 14. He assisted her in setting forth...neat luncheon, consisting of...cold chicken, ...ham and ...tarts. (Ch. Bronte) 15. ...dinner was...grand one. (Austen) 16. I shall be glad to see you at...lunch at half past one. (Shaw) 17. He had given me...dinner, and...good one. (Snow) 18. She intended to make ... glorious supper for my sake. 19. What about ... lunch? I'm dying for a cup of...tea. 20. He sat down, and having sipped some tea, turned over his letters. They contained the usual collection of cards, invitations to ... dinner, tickets for private views, programmes of charity concerts, and the like.

Exercise 43. Translate the following sentences into English paying special attention to the use of articles with the names of meals.

1. Я обязательно покажу вам дом и сад, но только после ланча.

2. Разве нам не пора обедать? Я умираю от голода. 3. Давай закажем ужин в китайском ресторане. Я знаю, что там готовят очень вкусные блюда. 4. Французы, как правило, едят морепродукты на обед или на ужин. 5. В прежние времена это был банкетный зал. Он и сейчас ещё используется в особых случаях, таких, как праздничный обед или бал. 6. В то прекрасное тёплое утро он ушёл из отеля вскоре после завтрака. 7. Во время обеда Сара не сказала ни слова. Она просто стояла и наблюдала за мной. 8. Ужин в индийском ресторане был очень острым. 9. Она начала одеваться к обеду, на который была приглашена. 10. Я угощу вас здешним обедом. Моя жена прекрасно готовит. 11. Когда все уселись пить чай, миссис Марч сказала: «У меня есть для вас приятный сюрприз после чая». 12. Мы спустились на лифте, не разговаривая, и прошли на террасу, где были накрыты столы для завтрака. 13. Наконец, Остин вернулся и спросил меня, буду ли я одеваться к обеду. 14. Я угощу вас наилучшим ужином, который вы когда-либо пробовали. 15. За завтраком Джейн едва притронулась к еде. Она была чем-то очень расстроена.

Exercise 44. Explain the use of articles with nouns denoting the names of diseases.

1. Manson was in this terrible situation, really feeling the nightmare of every doctor. And all that he had done was to cure Mary of _consumption. 2. The cold water sent a spasm through the base of his spine, the stick fell from his hands. 3. She got kind of quiet, like she had a headache. 4. “What’s happened to your friend?” he said. I told him about the influenza. 5. He is only fifty but the liver has stopped restoring itself, the precipitating factor is _alcoholism. 6. I got _pneumonia making a picture last January and I’ve been recuperating. 7. “I was called at my home”, Barlett said, ”and Dr.Cymbalist told me he suspected a perforated ulcer. 8. I made sure that was a chill, Doctor? 9. The old and the young, the rich and the poor all had two things in common, lice and _dysentary. 10. After the typhoid she was just skin and bone. 11. She coughed less too, as the pleurisy subsided but she grew tired in the divan bed though Bart had put a headrest to it to hold the pillows. 12. Think of patients lying in that racket or running a temperature of a hundred and four with _meningitis. 13. The morning after the bridge party Mrs. Van Hopper woke with a sore throat and a temperature of a hundred and two. 14. I developed a blister on my thumb and had to quit. 15. The trainer took a fussy interest in him when he came up with a small bruise on his knee.

Exercise 45. Supply the required articles for nouns in the following sentences, paying special attention to those denoting diseases.

1. My daughter’s children went down with ... chicken-pox. 2. She suffered

from ... bronchitis. 3. Sheila who had recovered from ... measles was also there. 4. She had been absent less than a week when ... operation for ... appendicitis was performed on her. 5. "Were you sick?" "I had ... fever. 6. I am suffering from ... malaria and I am sure you don't know what it feels like when ... fever comes on. 7. The boy sat upright against two pink pillows; ... mumps had not noticeably increased the fatness of his face. 8. "You've lost so much weight and your colour has changed". "I had ... jaundice", Dan said shortly. 9. Mr. March always expressed a gloomy concern if any one of his children had ... sore throat. 10. He was laid up with ... flu and did not let us know about it. 11. My father had ... asthma and the climate of London always left him a little forlorn in the morning. 12. Finally I came down with ... pneumonia. My mother took me home to nurse me. While I was getting over ... pneumonia I decided what I was going to do. 13. "Your hair is short and curly". "I had ... scarlet fever and it had to be cut". 14. That day I happened to have ... grippe and I didn't know it. 15. In January I had ... diphtheria with complication. 16. It looked precisely the place to provide rather than cure ... nervous breakdown. 17. The last woman who had undressed me had been my mother, when I was five, and I had...measles. 18. She'd hurry to her room and plead ... toothache. But when the carriage came nearer, her flight was checked by her amazement. 19. Case was a forty-year old man admitted for ... appendicitis. 20. The medical history of this man shows that three years ago he suffered...first coronary attack and then...second attack earlier this year.

Exercise 46. Complete the sentences with the word given (school, university, hospital, church, prison, home\work\bed, sea). Use "the" where necessary.

1. (school)

- a. Every term parents are invited to ... to meet the teachers.
- b. Why aren't your children at ... today? Are they ill?
- c. When he was younger, Ted hated
- d. What time does ... start in the morning in your country?
- e. A: How do your children get home from ...? By bus?
B: No, they walk. ... isn't very far.
- f. What sort of job does Jenny want to do when she leaves ...?
- g. There were some people waiting outside... to meet their children.

2. (university)

- a. In your country, do many people go to ...?
- b. If you want to get a degree, you normally have to study at
- c. This is only a small town but ... is the biggest in the country.

3. (hospital)

- a. Nora works as a cleaner at
- b. When Ann was ill, we all went to ... to visit her.

- c. My brother has always been very healthy. He's never been in
 - d. Peter was injured in an accident and was kept in ... for a few days.
4. (church)
- a. John's aunt is a regular churchgoer. She goes to ... every Sunday.
 - b. John went to ... to take some photographs of the building.
 - c. My friend's uncle was a priest in ... Anglican
5. (prison)
- a. In many places people are in ... because of their political opinions.
 - b. The other day the fire brigade was called to ... to put out a fire.
 - c. The judge decided to fine the man 500 \$ instead of sending him to
6. (home\work\bed)
- a. I like to read in ... before I go to sleep.
 - b. It's nice to travel around but there's no place like ...!
 - c. Shall we meet after ... tomorrow evening?
 - d. If I'm feeling tired, I go to ... early.
 - e. What time do you usually start ... in the morning?
 - f. The economic situation is very bad. Many people are out of
7. (sea)
- a. There's a nice view from the window. You can see
 - b. It was a long voyage. We were at ... for four weeks.
 - c. I love swimming in

Exercise 47. Insert articles where necessary.

1. It was eleven o'clock. Annette was still in...bed. (*Murdoch*) 2. Stefan, who had been sitting on the edge of...bed, came near to her and smiled for the first time. (*Murdoch*) 3. Dolores said nothing all the way to...town. (*Shaw*) 4. Yes, he and my brother had been to...school together. (*Snow*) 5. Before that, she had taught history in...girls' school. (*Murdoch*) 6....school was not...particularly good one. (*Conan Doyle*) 7. I never knew...lawyer yet who didn't threaten to put me in...prison sooner or later. (*Shaw*) 8. Steger next visited...county jail, close on to five o'clock, when it was already dark. (*Dreiser*) 9. In all probability, he was already in...town. (*Austen*) 10. When Julia leaves school, she wants to study economics at... university. 11. After leaving...school, I became clerk to her father. (*Lindsay*) 12. She graduated from...Pedagogical Institute a year ago and now she is working at...school in a village near Leningrad. 13. ...prison where Little Dorrit was born was called "The Marshalsea". 14. I haven't done anything that warrants my running away or going to...prison, either. I'm merely going there to save time at present. (*Dreiser*) 15. He told with perfect truth how he had in time been released from...prison. (*Dickens*)

16. When you think of me at all, John, let it only be as a little child you have seen grow up in...prison. (*Dickens*) 17. You take your man home, Mrs. Dubedut, and get him to...bed before eleven. (*Shaw*) 18. I'm going to be out of...town for a few days. So I may not even see you again. (*Faulkner*) 19. Unless we can give the rector...bed he had nowhere to lay his head this night. (*Shaw*) 20. Who could be in...prison a quarter of a century, and be prosperous! (*Dickens*)

Exercise 48. Translate the following sentences from Russian into English paying attention to the use of articles.

1. Врач сказал, что это аппендицит и его надо оперировать. 2. Вы случайно не знаете, где находится католическая церковь в вашем городе? 3. Билли пожаловался на головную боль, пошёл наверх и лёг. 4. Его отец ходил вокруг дома медленно и осторожно, как человек, который только что вышел из больницы после серьёзной операции. 5. Ваш сын обратился к нам по поводу kleptomании. 6. В доме никогда не было достаточно денег, поэтому он не учился в университете, а пошёл работать сразу после школы. 7. После ужина Джордж взял банджо и хотел сыграть на нём, но Харрис запротестовал. Он сказал, что у него болит голова. 8. Если бы Фрэнк не пришёл вовремя, его другу пришлось бы провести ночь в тюрьме. 9. К концу июля разразилась сильная эпидемия оспы среди туземцев. 10. Школа была построена на холме, и он мог видеть реку Гудзон внизу. 11. Налицо следы того, что три года назад у него был сердечный приступ – старый инфаркт, который зарубцевался. 12. Ребёнку нельзя купаться в море, у него простуда и небольшая температура. 13. Вчера в больнице устанавливали новое оборудование, необходимое для проведения сложнейших операций. 14. Было начало лета, когда Дженни решила поехать за город, но у Роджера болело горло, и им пришлось отложить поездку. 15. Джейн оглядела девушек в палате. Почти все они были прикованы к постели, и им не разрешали ходить. 16. Отец Дэвида – моряк. Он в море уже целых семь месяцев и неизвестно, когда вернётся домой.

THE USE OF ARTICLES WITH NOUNS MODIFIED BY CERTAIN ADJECTIVES, PRONOUNS AND NUMERALS

Exercise 49. Insert articles where necessary.

1. You have had...most distinguished career. (*Snow*) 2. This was...most

painful thought of all. (*Murdoch*) 3. He had put himself in...most unsatisfactory position, politically and socially. (*Dreiser*) 4. She was...most beautiful young girl; ...most beautiful girl he had ever seen. (*Bennett*) 5. ...most of ...women had flowers or little black feathers sticking up in their hair. (*Glyn*) 6. I started relating ...most interesting anecdote, but was somewhat surprised to observe that nobody was paying ...slightest attention to me whatever. (*Jerome K. Jerome*) 7. ...news he had conveyed to her would have terrified...most women. (*Cronin*) 8. He was...man of ...most subtle and refined intellect....man of... culture, ...charm and ...distinction. One of...most intellectual men I ever met. (*Wilde*) 9. Her life held so little of...real charm; and Aileen Butler was...most significant element of...romance in it. (*Dreiser*) 10. Youth in her South Carolinian home had been simple and self-reliant; and unlike...most American girls, she had not had too good...time. (*Galsworthy*) 11. It was...most beautiful room. It was...most beautiful room in...house. (*Du Maurier*) 12. Gentleman, he was...most excellent man,...most gentle, tender and estimable man, with... simplicity of...child. (*Dickens*) 13....Norman Conquest is one of...most important events in...English history, and it had...greatest influence on...history of...language.

Exercise 50. Supply the required articles if necessary paying special attention to the nouns modified by certain adjectives, pronouns, numerals.

1. ...mother and I are planning to go to...country for...few days. (*Dreiser*) 2. It was ...cold, windy evening and there were ...few people in...Park. 3. ...few words that I have to add to what I have written, are soon penned. (*Dickens*) 4. We needn't take...porter. We have...little luggage. 5. When you've wanted something very badly and it comes at last, it is somehow...little frightening. (*Maugham*) 6....little I have to say can be said in...few minutes. 7. I am commonly...man of...few words. (*Dickens*) 8. One morning, when Rose was alone in ...breakfast-parlour, Harry Maylie entered; and, with some hesitation, begged...permission to speak with her for...few moments. (*Dickens*) 9.... little light there came from one small window. (*Priestley*) 10. He paused, wishing he had not mentioned that fact. It was...slip of...tongue, one of ...few he ever made, due to...peculiar pressure of ...situation. (*Dreiser*) 11. Oh, I know there's no danger, but I'm...little frightened all...same. (*Greene*) 12. Well, for instance, why don't you tell me about your sister? She always sounds fascinating, from...little I hear, but I've no real idea what she's like. (*Hansford Johnson*) 13. ...old man replied that there were ...few grown persons as trustworthy or as careful as she. (*Dickens*) 14. Harriet closed her coat quickly and walked...little faster. (*Shaw*) 15. He accepted willingly my invitation to remain for...few days in my apartment.

(*Maugham*) 16. I seem to have forgotten...little I ever knew. (*Conan Doyle*) 17. He tried to orient himself by...stars; but it was...cloudy night and...few stars that were visible did not announce any constellation that he could recognize. (*Murdoch*) 18. Carie expostulated, begged, was very angry, even wept...little, and then suddenly capitulated. (*Buck*) 19. Lufkin's tastes were austere. He spent...little on himself. (*Snow*) 20. I see...very few women; but those are...women of rank. (*James*) 21. Mary offered to lend...little she had. (*E. Bronte*) 22. I've traveled ...little, but not enough. (*Hansford Johnson*) 23. Surely, during...few hours he might pass in...cottage it would be easy for her to keep out of his way. (*Marryat*) 24. She respected him mightily but gave him...very little thought. (*Buck*) 25. When...winter came, he suffered...good deal from...cold and ...hunger, and often had to go to...bed without any supper but _____...few dried pears or some hard nuts. (*Wilde*) 26. He was one of...few men of science who never terrified me, probably because he never behaved like...doctor. (Lee)

Exercise 51. Insert articles where necessary.

(A) *Second, third, etc.*

1. Of all those to whom he appealed one was actually not in...position to do anything for him; another was afraid; ...third was calculating eagerly to drive ...hard bargain; ...fourth was too deliberate, anxious to have much time. (*Dreiser*) 2. Two people would have to hold...chair, ...third would help him up on it, ...fourth would hand him...nail, and ...fifth would pass him up...hammer. (*Jerome K. Jerome*) 3. ...professor Earle Fox ignored for...second time...buzzing signal from the secretary in...adjoining office. (*Wilson*) 4. One evening...little Hans was sitting by his fireside when...loud rap came at... door. At first, he thought it was merely the storm. But...second rap came, then...third. (*Wilde*) 5. Mr. Pickwick was perfectly aware that...tree is...very dangerous neighbour in...thunderstorm. He had...tree on his right, ...tree on his left, ... third before him, and ...fourth behind. (*Dickens*) 6. Take care, Caroline. I've proposed twice now. I shall not propose...third time. (*Maugham*)

(B) *Another or the other*

1. A person who has not done one-half of his day's work by ten o'clock, runs the chance of leaving...half undone. (*E. Bronte*) 2. Her hands lay on her lap motionless, one in...loosely clasped. (*Maugham*) 3. There was...silence, not a long one. (*Snow*) 4. Then she came and sat down on...side of the hearth. (*Galsworthy*). 5. There was...reason why he was disturbed. Though he was ambitious, he had high standards of behaviour. (*Snow*) 6. Fleur stole...look. (*Galsworthy*) 7. The boy sidled nearer, moving one foot slowly after.... 8. There was ...thing I liked in Mrs. Strickland. (*Maugham*)

(C) *A number, the number*

1. Thirteen years of life with Frank Cowperwood had taught her...number of things. (*Dreiser*) 2....colonel says our losses have not been heavy. ... exact number is not yet known. (*Greene*) 3. To this particular dinner, ... number of people had been invited. (*Dreiser*) 4. Those who had any letters to deliver or any settled plan of going anywhere or doing anything, discussed their prospects ...hundred times...day; and as this class of passengers was small, and... number of those who had no prospects whatever was very large, there were plenty of listeners and few talkers. (*Dickens*) 5. While he was dancing, Cowperwood had occasion to look at Aileen. She passed close to him...number of times. (*Dreiser*) 6. He went up into...picture gallery. On bureau there were laid...number of letters and things to be attended to. (*Galsworthy*)

Exercise 52. Translate the following sentences into English paying special attention to the use of articles with nouns modified by certain adjectives, pronouns and numerals.

1. Марте было нужно всего несколько ласковых слов, чтобы понять, что её любят.
2. Том проводил мало времени со своими родителями, но то малое он наполнял искренней неподдельной любовью к ним.
3. Большинство детей очень скучают по родителям, как только начинают ходить в детский сад.
4. Двое мужчин, которые разговаривают в коридоре, мои хорошие приятели.
5. Воодушевлённый её милой улыбкой, Дэвид задал третий (ещё один) вопрос, на который получил ожидаемый ответ.
6. Единственный день в октябре в этом году, когда не шёл дождь, и светило яркое солнце, был в субботу пятнадцатого числа.
7. Изабеллу очень баловали, потому что она была единственной дочерью довольно состоятельных родителей.
8. Мистер Паркер и Фрэд что-то очень шумно обсуждали на веранде, другие участники конференции пили чай в гостиной.
9. На следующее утро он позвонил Грейс и попросил прощение за вчерашнее возмутительное поведение.
10. Следующие пять месяцев Крэйг провёл в тюрьме, в ожидании, что следователь во всём разберётся и его освободят.
11. Последний раз они виделись пятого ноября 1997 года.
12. На прошлой недели Кейт заходила к Билу, чтобы узнать о его самочувствии после перенесённого инсульта.
13. Число студентов, которые хотят принять участие в олимпиаде по английскому языку, возрастает с каждым днём.
14. Прошло мало времени с тех пор, как Элис уехала в другой город, и Майку было нелегко принять это.
15. Она попросила у Тома ещё пятьдесят долларов, чтобы купить платье, которое ей очень понравилось.

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Exercise 1. Explain the use or the absence of articles in bold type in the following text.

A. When Montanelli and Arthur entered their room in **the** hotel, they saw that **the** plants Arthur had been gathering during their morning walk in **the** mountains had begun to wither. “They should have been put in water immediately, Arthur,” said Montanelli reprovingly. “How could you forget it?”

“I don’t know, Padre,” answered Arthur. “I should not have left them lying **the** way.”

“They should be sorted and dried up at once. If we wait for **the** heat to abate, they may wither completely. Let’s go to **the** terrace. Probably it is not so hot there”.

Montanelli and Arthur took their plants, Arthur’s specimen box and plunged into **a** discussion in Italian.

Two English artists were sitting on **the** terrace, one sketching **the** other lazily chatting. It did not seem to have occurred to him that **the** strangers might understand **the** English language.

“Leave off your landscape, Willie”, he said, “better look at **the** Italian boy. What **an** inspired man he is! He seems to have descended from **an** old Italian picture. Really, if he had **a** crucifix in his raised hand and not **the** magnifying glass, one could paint **an** early Christian from him”.

“Yes”, said **the** other man, looking fixedly at both of them. “**The** youth really looks as if descended from **an** ancient picture, but he is not half so picturesque as **the** father. He has **a** noble and tragic face.

“Who?”

“His father. Can’t you see how much they resemble each other?”

“How dare you say it, Willie. Can’t you see by **the** dress that he is **a** priest? He can’t be his father.”

“I see, so he is! Yes, I forgot that priests can’t marry. Well, then, we’ll be charitable and suppose that **the** boy is not his son. He may be his nephew. “

“What idiotic people!” Arthur whispered. “I wish I were really **a** nephew of yours. Padre, what is **the** matter? How white you are. Shall I help you?”

“No, you needn’t.”

Montanelli was standing up, pressing one hand to **the** forehead. “I am **a** little giddy”, he said in **a** curiously faint voice. “We must have walked too long this morning. I shouldn’t have been so much in **the** sun. I will go and lie down. It’s nothing but **the** hot weather”.

B. How New York Became America’s Largest City

In **the** 18th century New York was smaller than Philadelphia and Boston. Today it is **the** largest city in America. How can **the** change in its size and importance be explained?

To answer this question we must consider certain facts about geography, history and economics. Together these three will explain **the** huge growth

of America's most famous city.

The map of **the** Northeast shows that four of **the** most populated areas in this region are around seaports. At these points materials from across **the** sea enter **the** United States, and **the** products of **the** land are sent there for export across **the** sea.

Economists know that **the** places where transportation lines meet are good places for making raw materials into finished goods. That is why seaports often have cities nearby. But cities like New York needed more than their geographical location in order to become great industrial centers. Their development did not happen simply by chance.

About 1815, when many Americans from **the** east coast had already moved toward **the** west, trade routes from **the** ports to **the** central regions of **the** country began to be a serious problem. **The** slow wagons of that time, drawn by horses or oxen, were too expensive for moving heavy freight very far. Americans had long admired Europe's canals. In New York State a canal seemed **the** best solution to **the** transportation problem. From **the** eastern end of Lake Erie all **the** way across **the** state to **the** Hudson River there is a long strip of low land. Here **the** Erie Canal was constructed. After several years of work it was completed in 1825.

Thus New York became **the** greatest port for receiving people from European countries. Many of these people remained in **the** city. Others stayed in New York for a few weeks, months or years, and then moved to other parts of **the** United States. For these great numbers of new Americans New York had to provide homes, goods and services. Their labour helped **the** city become great.

Exercise 2. Find mistakes in the following sentences if there are any concerning the use of articles. Explain your choice.

Mary Cochran went down out of the house where she lived with her father, the Doctor Lester Cochran, at seven o'clock on Sunday evening. It was June of year nineteen hundred and eight and Mary was eighteen years old. She had told father she was going to a church but didn't intend doing anything of the kind. Evening was too fine to be spent sitting in stuffy church and having man talk of things that had nothing to do with her own problems. Her own affairs were approaching a crisis and it was the time for her to begin thinking seriously of future.

The matter was that on the evening before without preliminary talk her father had told her that he had the heart disease of which he might die at any moment. Hearing an announcement Mary turned pale and her hand trembled. The doctor tried to reassure her. "There now, don't worry", he said hesitatingly. "It'll likely be all right after all. I have been doctor for thirty years and I know that a man with a disease of heart may live for years. I've even heard that the best way to insure long life is to contract

disease of heart. I've told you about the disease for one reason – I will leave a little money and you must start making the plans for your future.”

Exercise 3. Fill in the most appropriate article if it is necessary. Explain your choice.

1. There was . . . knock on . . . door. I opened it and found . . . small dark man in . . . blue overcoat and . . . woollen cap. 2. He said he was . . . employee of . . . gas company and had come to read . . . meter. 3. But I had . . . suspicion that he wasn't speaking . . . truth because . . . meter readers usually wear . . . peaked caps. 4. However, I took him to . . . meter, which is in . . . dark corner under . . . stairs (. . . meters are usually in . . . dark corners under . . . stairs). 5. I asked if he had . . . torch; he said he disliked torches and always read . . . meters by . . . light of . . . match. 6. I remarked that if there was . . . leak in . . . gaspipe there might be . . . explosion while he was reading . . . meter. 7. He said, 'As . . . matter of . . . fact, there was . . . explosion in . . . last house I visited; and Mr Smith, . . . owner of . . . house, was burnt in . . . face.' 8. 'Mr Smith was holding . . . lighted match at . . . time of . . . explosion.' 9. To prevent . . . possible repetition of this accident, I lent him . . . torch. 10. He switched on . . . torch, read . . . meter and wrote . . . reading down on . . . back of . . . envelope. 11. I said in . . . surprise that . . . meter readers usually put . . . readings down in . . . book. 12. He said that he had had . . . book but that it had been burnt in . . . fire in . . . Mr Smith's house. 13. By this time I had come to . . . conclusion that he wasn't . . . genuine meter reader; and . . . moment he left . . . house I rang . . . police. 14. Are John and Mary . . . cousins? ~No, they aren't . . . cousins; they are . . . brother and . . . sister. 15. . . . fog was so thick that we couldn't see . . . side of . . . road. We followed . . . car in front of us and hoped that we were going . . . right way. 16. I can't remember . . . exact date of . . . storm, but I know it was . . . Sunday because everybody was at . . . church. On . . . Monday . . . post didn't come because . . . roads were blocked by . . . fallen trees. 17. Peter thinks that this is quite . . . cheap restaurant. 18. There's been . . . murder here. ~Where's . . . body?~There isn't . . . body. ~Then how do you know there's been . . . murder? 19. Number . . . hundred and two, - . . . house next door to us, is for sale. It's quite . . . nice house with . . . big rooms. . . . back windows look out on . . . park. 20. I don't know what . . . price . . . owners are asking. But Dry and Rot are . . . agents. You could give them . . . ring and make them . . . offer. 21. . . . postman's little boy says that he'd rather be . . . dentist than . . . doctor, because . . . dentists don't get called out at . . . night. 22. Just as . . . air hostess (*there was only one on the plane*) was handing me . . . cup of . . . coffee . . . plane gave . . . lurch and . . . coffee went all over . . . person on . . . other side of . . . gangway. 23. There was . . . collision between . . . car and . . . cyclist at . . . crossroads near . . . my house early in . . . morning. . . . cyclist was taken to

... hospital with ... concussion. ... driver of ... car was treated for ... shock. ... witnesses say that ... car was going at ... seventy miles ... hour. 24. Professor Jones, ... man who discovered ... new drug that everyone is talking about, refused to give ... press conference. 25. Peter Piper, ... student in ... professor's college, asked him why he refused to talk to ... press. 26. We're going to ... tea with ... Smiths today, aren't we? Shall we take ... car? ~ We can go by ... car if you wash ... car first. We can't go to ... Mrs Smith's in ... car all covered with ... mud. 27. He got ... job in ... south and spent ... next two years doing ... work he really enjoyed. 28. It is ... pleasure to do ... business with such ... efficient organization. 29. ... day after ... day passed without ... news, and we began to lose ... hope. 30. Would you like to hear ... story about ... Englishman, ... Irishman and ... Scotsman? ~ No. I've heard ... stories about ... Englishmen, ... Irishmen and ... Scotsmen before and they are all ... same. 31. But mine is not ... typical story. In my story ... Scotsman is generous, ... Irishman is logical and ... Englishman is romantic. ~Oh, if it's ... fantastic story I'll listen with ... pleasure. 32. My aunt lived on ... ground floor of ... old house on ... River Thames. She was very much afraid of ... burglars and always locked up ... house very carefully before she went to ... bed. She also took ... precaution of looking under ... bed to see if...burglar was hiding there. 33. '... modern burglars don't hide under ... beds,' said her daughter. 'I'll go on looking just ... same,' said my aunt. 34. One morning she rang her daughter in ... triumph. 'I found ... burglar under ... bed ... last night,' she said, 'and he was quite ... young man.' 35. ... apples are sold by ... pound. These are forty pence ... pound. 36. It was ... windy morning but they hired ... boat and went for ... sail along ... coast. In...afternoon...wind increased and they soon found themselves in ... difficulties.

Exercise 4. Insert articles where necessary.

1. What...strange feeling it was to be going home when it was not home, and to find that every object I looked at reminded me of...happy old home which was like...dream I could never dream again. (*Dickens*) 2. On her face I saw...placid and sweet expression of lady whose picture had looked at me downstairs. It seemed to ray imagination as if...portrait had grown womanly and...original remained...child. (*Dickens*) 3. Rebecca's mother had had...education somewhere and her daughter spoke...French with...purity and...Parisian accent. It was in those days rather...rare accomplishment, and led to her engagement with...orthodox Miss Pinkerton. (*Thackeray*) 4. He had...wit, ...keen sense of ...humour, ...sense of pathos. (*Dreiser*) 5. ...one thing that really interested him in connection with his parents was...existence somewhere in...east in...small city called Lycurgus of...uncle, ...brother of his father's. (*Dreiser*)

6. But...bed I made up for myself was sufficiently uncomfortable to give me...wakeful night, and I thought...good deal of what...unlucky Dutchman had told me. (*Maugham*) 7. We went down...corridors, down...stone stairs. We crossed over ...Park by...lake; one of...pelicans was spreading its wings. ...trees were creaking in...blustery wind; on...grass, ...first leaves had fallen. It was...dark evening, with...clouds, low and grey, driving across from...west. (*Snow*) 8. I breathed deeply two or three times, but felt...little calmer,...enormity of... situation was too overpowering. (*Clark*) 9. ...English of...14th century differs from...modern English. 10. He was young still, and in...few years he would look back on all his misery with...sadness in which there would be something not unpleasurable. (*Maugham*) 11. After... lights within, it was very dark, and ...night was enormous and silent with...intensity which for...moment made her pause in...awe. She was in...unfamiliar street. It was...damp night, with rare stars. (*Murdoch*) 12. I had often new temptations afterwards to wonder whether it was really singular, or only singular to me, that he, who was...most grateful of mankind upon...least occasion, should so desire to escape ...gratitude of others. (*Dickens*) 13. Large drops of...rain, which pattered every now and then against...windows of...chaise, seemed to warn...travelers of...rapid approach of ...stormy night. (*Dickens*) 14. It's pleasant to get used to...expensive, ...soft, ...comfortable. (*Stone*) 15. ...children of...poor know but...few pleasures. Even cheap delights of...childhood must be bought and paid for. (*Dickens*) 16. And there began for Soames...most confused evening he had ever spent. For in his heart were...great gladness and...great pity, and he must not show...sign of either. (*Galsworthy*) 17. ...walls, down which ran...number and variety of ... pipes and cables, were painted in two contrasting shades of green dark up to ...height of five foot, lighter above that. (*Clark*) 18. In...evening ...weather broke, ...wind shifted from ...South to...North-East and brought...rain first and then...sleet and...snow. (*E. Bronte*) 19. ...Miller said all kinds of beautiful things about ...friendship, which Hans took down in...notebook and used to read over at...night, for he was...very good scholar. (*Wilde*) 20. She drew...little away from him; then perceived that unwittingly she had done...right thing, for he at once tried to take her hand again. And this was her first lesson too in...nature of...man. (*Galsworthy*) 21. ...London train was on ...point of...departure. It was yet...early morning,...hour of...milkmen and ...postmen. ...station had...chill, unused, deserted look;...passengers were few. (*Bennett*) 22. In...hands of...strong, like himself when he was at his best,...law was...sword and...shield, ...trap to place before...feet of...unwary;...pit to dig ...path of those who might pursue. (*Dreiser*) 23. It had been...severe winter, and...snow lay deep in...gorges of...mountains. (*Conan Doyle*) 24. ...point is that...art now is just...subject for

conversation; and anything that anybody can understand at...first sight is not worth talking about and therefore not...art. (*Galsworthy*) 25. I do not consider that...cigars and whisky he consumed at my expense, and ...few dollars, borrowed with...civil air of conferring...favour upon me, that passed from my pocket to his, were in any way equivalent to...entertainment he afforded me. I remained his debtor. (*Maugham*) 26. He was psycho-pathologist as well as...student of...art, and...subconscious had...few secrets from him. (*Maugham*) 27. And now he was in...large bedroom over looking ...Thames, ...chamber with...writing table, ...sofa,...telephone, ...electric bells and...massive oak door with...lock and...key in...lock. (*Bennett*) 28. ...sun comes up from...East and goes down to...West. (*Shaw*) 29. As that day closed in,...girl's excitement increased; and when...night came on there was...unusual paleness in her cheek, and...fire in her eye, that even Sikes observed with...astonishment. (*Dickens*) 30. Mr. Skimpole could play...piano and...violoncello; and he was...composer, had composed half...opera once, and played what he composed with...taste. After ...tea we had quite...little concert, in which Richard and Mr. Jarndyce and I were...audience. (*Dickens*) 31. In... civil life, Cassilis was...stage-designer on...threshold of...brilliant career. He was...quiet man, mildly handsome, mildly intellectual, mildly witty. He was fond of ...women in...quiet sort of way, but behaved with them always as if he were in search, of...good quiet wife. (*Hansford Johnson*) 32. Though...young man was...honest fellow, and...son of...honest father, ...latter had died so early, and his widow had had such struggles to maintain herself, that...son was very imperfectly educated. (*Hardy*) 33. Next day, Margaret and I had to leave ...house after...tea. ...weather had not changed. Just as when we arrived, it was ...evening so tranquil that...chimney smoke seemed painted on...sky, and in...air there was...smell of burning leaves. (*Snow*) 34. They never, one felt, dressed carelessly, said...wrong word, were...prey to...untidy passion. (*Greene*) 35. ...Herzogs moved to...midwest. (*Bellow*) 36. She was mountain-bred and ever...lover of...mountains. She could see...little beauty in...sea, and that only of...terrible and overwhelming kind. (*Buck*) 37. ...very tall and very good-looking man who entered seemed about thirty-eight years old. His clean-shaven face was full of...health, his eyes full of...light, his dark hair had...fleck or two of premature grey in it. (*Galsworthy*) 38. I've been taught...Latin, and ...Greek, and...mathematics. (*Eliot*) 39. At...dusk, on...evening of St. Valentine's day, Bold- wood sat down to...supper as usual. (*Hardy*) 40. Dinny wrote...letter to her brother in which, she said nothing of...Hallorsen, ...Saxenden, or ...Tasburghs, but discoursed in lively fashion of...Aunt Em, Boswell and Johnson, ...Uncle Adrian, ...Lady Henrietta... (*Galsworthy*) 41. I guessed that ...women would like her as much as...men, that if there

was...little tenderness in her nature, there was also no spite. (*Hansford Johnson*) 42. He left ...kitchen, went into...dining room and excused himself to...Aunt Alexandra, put on his hat and went to...town. (*Lee*)

Exercise 5. Fill in articles if it is necessary.

1. He had not been here five minutes when...vivid flash of lightning was followed by...loud peal of thunder, that crashed and rolled away in... distance with terrific noise; then came another flash of lightning brighter than...other, and...second peal of thunder, louder than...first. (*Dickens*) 2. Sedov died on his way to...North Pole. Most of...members of his expedition died too....Soviet Government built...Arctic station at...place where Sedov died, and from that station another expedition, this time... Soviet expedition, went to...North and set...Soviet flag over...North Pole. 3. Glinka was born in 1804. His uncle had ...orchestra of his own. Very often...boy would take up...violin and try to repeat...notes, and rhythm of...music he had heard. In 1818...Glinkas went to St. Petersburg, where Mikhail was placed in...boarding school at...St. Petersburg Central Pedagogical Institute. In 1830 Glinka went to Italy, where he stayed for... number of years. However, it was St. Petersburg that was...Glinka's home for...greater part of his life. ...St. Petersburg of Pushkin played...great part in...Glinka's life. ...man and...human soul are expressed in...Glinka's music with...deep sincerity and understanding. (*Soviet Literature*) 4. She (Lillian) was slightly taller than he was and shapely, artistic in...form and... feature. Her hair was...colour of...dried English walnut and her complexion waxen, with...lips of faint pink and eyes that varied from gray to blue and from gray to brown according to...light in which you saw them. Her beauty measured up to his present sense of...artistic. (*Dreiser*) 5. There were...number of young women who were very friendly to her, but there were...few with whom she was really intimate. ...only person who stood out in her mind was...certain Mary Calligan who had attended...school with Aileen in former years and was now ...teacher in one of local... schools. (*Dreiser*) 6. Dick Stroeve, giving up his work entirely, nursed Strickland with...tenderness and...sympathy. He was dexterous to make him comfortable, and he exercised...cunning of which I should never have thought him capable to induce him to take...medicine prescribed by... doctor. I shall never forget...tactful patience with which he persuaded him to take...nourishment. (*Maugham*) 7. ...reddish, fitful light was coming from...window above. Great God! His picture gallery! He ran to...foot of ...stairs that led up to it...stealthy sound, ...scent of burning much more emphatic, staggered him. He hurried up...stairs and pulled open...door. Heavens! ...far end of...gallery, at...extreme left corner of...house was on fire. (*Galsworthy*) 8. Rosa knocked several times without getting any answer and had stepped back on to...pavement to look up at...closely

curtained windows when ...door opened very quietly to...gap of...few inches and...pale face peered out. Rosa sprang forwards with such ...alacrity that...owner of...face immediately shut...door again, and Rosa could hear...chain being fixed. With this additional safeguard, ...door opened once more to...narrow slit and Rosa could see one pale blue eye looking out at her. (*Murdoch*) 9. But though so bad...painter he had...very delicate feeling for...art, and to go with him to...picture galleries was ...rare treat. I think I have never known...man whose judgement was surer. And he was better educated than...most painters. He was not ignorant of...kindred arts and his taste for...music and...literature gave...depth and variety to his comprehension of...painting. To...young man like myself his advice and guidance was of...incomparable value. (*Maugham*) 10. ...Volterras had...six-room apartment with...hall which was like...cord holding all...small rooms together. ...kitchen was nearest to...front door, then came three bedrooms, and ...bath,...dining room, and at...far end,...living room. Despite...smallness of ...rooms, they had...neat cosy quality that gave Erik...comfortable feeling. (*Wilson*)

Exercise 6. Translate the text from Russian into English paying special attention to the use of articles.

Мой день

День начался замечательно. Я проснулся рано утром. В окно ярко светило солнце. Пели птицы в саду. «Какой прекрасный день!» – подумал я. «Выходной! Какое счастье!» Я встал, заправил постель и пошёл в ванную. Я всегда принимаю душ по утрам, а поздним вечером принимаю ванну. Я надел джинсы и рубашку и пошёл на кухню. Через полчаса я позавтракал. Это был лёгкий завтрак, но вкусный! Тосты с джемом и мёдом, чашка горячего кофе с молоком, кусочек швейцарского сыра. Я включил радио: звучала красивая музыка.

После завтрака я решил отдохнуть: прилёг на диван с любимой газетой «Аргументы и факты». Я всегда предпочитаю узнавать о последних событиях из газеты, а не по телевизору. Новости были интересные: японцы изобрели новую электронную игрушку; британский самолёт был угнан в Арабские Эмираты бандой террористов; голландцы вырастили новый сорт тюльпанов; группа шведов вновь поднялась на самую высокую вершину Средней Азии – Эверест; тигр – исчезающее животное на Дальнем Востоке и нуждается в защите; правительство опять обещает помощь бедным, больным и старым.

Прошёл час. Зазвонил телефон. Мой друг, молодой художник, пригласил меня в Третьяковскую галерею, а затем на обед в ресторан. Мы с ним учились в школе, затем служили в армии. Я с радостью принял приглашение, потому что давно не видел друга. К тому же я

общительный человек и люблю посидеть с друзьями, поговорить и пообедать в недорогом ресторане. Я добрался до центра на такси, вышел на Пятницкой улице и дошёл до галереи. Экспозиция картин была замечательная. Больше всего мне понравились картины Иванова, Врубеля, Поленова, русских художников конца XIX и начала XX века. Обед в ресторане «Прага» был превосходным: экзотический салат, чешский борщ, рыба под соусом, бутылка белого вина. Группа музыкантов исполняла русские и зарубежные песни. День подходил к концу. Наступил тёплый весенний вечер. Мы медленно прошли в Александровский сад, затем на Манежную площадь, мимо Кремля и гостиницы «Россия». Здесь мы расстались, пообещав друг другу встретиться через две недели.

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