

近代初期には多く用ひられたもので、尙其後の書中にも散見する。例へば

Darkness itself is no more opposite to light *as* their actions were diametrical to their words.—*Howell*.

I rather like him *as* otherwise.—*Scott*.

(3) *as*=*as if* 此も古い用法ではあるが、よく承知して居なければならぬ理由がある。例へば

It lifted up it\* head and did address\*

Itself to motion, like *as* it would speak.

—*Shakespeare*.

And all at once their breath drew in,

*As* they were drinking all.—*Coleridge*.

今日最も普通に挿入句として用ひられる “*as it were*”<sup>†</sup> は實に此の *as* に外ならないのである。

## 第二十一章 遊離文句

232. 今迄文句と名付け來りしものは何れも定形動詞即ち主語と人稱及び數に於て一致する動詞を述語として有するものであつた。乍然英語には主語述語の關係を完備すれ共其述語が定形動詞にあらざる特殊の文句が二種類ある。その一は本章に説かんとする遊離文句 (Absolute

\* *it*=*its*; *address*=*make ready, prepare*.

† 例へば

I have associated, ever since, with the sunny street of Canterbury, dozing *as it were* in the hot light.—*Dickens*.

Clause) で他は次章に述べんとする不定法文句 (Infinitive Clause) である。

233. 遊離文句は分詞を以て其述語とし、主文に對しては何等的確なる文法的關係なく、而も意味上一種の副詞文句の如き用をなすもので、其根本義とする所は主文に表はす事柄に對する附帶の狀況を表はすにある (§ 238 參照)。然し其附帶の様子の異同によりて凡そ三種に分かつ事が出来る。即ち

(1) 附帶の狀況を示すに止まるもの

He was reading a book, *his wife sewing beside him*.

Away go the two vehicles, *horses galloping, boys cheering, horns playing loud*.

He came plodding to the inn-door, *his sea-chest following behind him*.—*Stevenson*.

(2) 時又は理由を示すもの

*The wind failing*, we lowered the sail.

*The knife slipping*, I cut myself badly.

*His danger being over*, she sang to Heaven.

—*Thackeray*.

(3) 條件を示すもの

We shall sail on Monday, *weather permitting*.

A meeting will be held, *God willing*, next week.

234. 遊離文句中の述語は、その表はす狀況又は動



作の時 (time) が主文に言表はさるゝ事柄と同一ならば上例に於けるが如く現在分詞にして、若し主文に言表はさるゝ事柄よりも前ならば完了分詞を用ふる。<sup>\*</sup>例へば

The wind *having blown* open the door, I got up to shut it.—Watts-Dunton.

The wind *having dropped*, the boatman had lowered the sail.—H. S. Merriman.

235. 短縮. 如上の遊離文句は述語が being 又は having been なる時、之れを省略して短縮せらるゝ事が多い。例へば

*The river crossed*, the army resumed its march.

*The wedding over*, and *the bride-people gone*, her father and herself were left to dine together.

—Jane Austen.

*That done*, I let it fall on them.—Dickens.

*This letter completed*, Miss Pinkerton proceeded to write her own name.—Thackeray.

*Our fatigues forgotten*, we returned to the tent.

—H. R. Haggard.

\* 此場合主文に言表はす事よりも後、即ち未來の事を示す分詞は無い。此缺陷は時々不定法によりて補はれる。例へば

Ten years afterwards the caul was put up in a raffle down in our part of the country, to fifty members at half-a-crown a head, the winner to spend five shillings.—Dickens.

236. 此の遊離文句は古くは非常に屢々用ひられたものであるが今日に於ては大にその用途が減退した。故にこれを用ふるには餘程注意しないと見苦しき構文に陥る。今日普通に用ひらるゝものは先§233以下に示した様なもので殊に其述語が to be なる時に多い。尙數箇の例を示せば

*This being the case*, I will say no more.

*There being no alternative*, I decided to go.

*It being a fine day*, we enjoyed the excursion very much.

*The path being so plain*, I cannot understand how you came to miss it.

But at present we have only gentlemen in the hotel —*it being the winter time*.—H. S. Merriman.

They looked so young, both of them, *he kneeling, planting, she standing by him*.—Miss Mulock.

At the church-door they seperated, *he driving back to the Temple, and she to her own house*.—Doyle.

237. 此形は普通の所謂分詞句 (Participial Phrase) とは嚴密に區別せなければならぬ。即ち分詞句に於ては分詞の主語たるものは其文の定形動詞の主語と同一であつて自己専有の主語を有して居らぬのである。例へば



*Picking up some of the stones, the boys threw them at the frogs.* <sup>could as a frog.</sup>

*Having done this, you must at once put the box upon the sun-dial.—Doyle.*

の如きは分詞句であつて遊離文句ではない。故に文を作る際斯の如き構文を欲せば、注意して、若し其分詞が表はす動作をなすものが定形動詞が表はす動作の主と異なる時は必ず其分詞に主語を與へて遊離文句にせなければならぬ。故に次の如きは誤りたる構造である。

*Calling upon him last summer, he kindly welcomed me.*

宜しく “When I called……” の如きものに訂正すべきである。然しながら此種の文も可なり用ひられて居る事は忘れてはならない。例へば *lagacious*

*Being a long-headed gentlewoman, I am apt to imagine she has some further designs than you have yet penetrated.—Addison.*

*Crossing to the other side of the bridge, and looking over, the current had scooped away the sand.*

—R. Jefferies.

*Having left daughters only, the property was sold for the immense sum of £ 135,000.—Boswell.*

此等は感心の出来ない構文である。

然るに茲に尙一つ注意すべき事柄がある。それは分詞の主語たるべきものが不定なる場合で、此場合には主語と言表はす事なく一般に次の如き構文を許す (p.56参照)。

*Taking everything into consideration, our lot is not a happy one.*

*Considering how young she is, she is a good musician.*

*Speaking generally, this is the case.\**

*Strictly speaking, they are not books at all.—Ruskin.*

即ち吾人は此點に於て遊離文句が分詞句の方に進展し行くのを見るのである。

238. 倍、次に極めて興味あり且肝要なる問題がある。それは此遊離文句の主語たる名詞、代名詞の格の問題である。勿論今日の用法にては主格と一定して此を特に遊離主格 (Nominative Absolute) と名付けて居る。而して其主語が主格なる事は § 236 に掲げた最後の二例によりても明瞭であるが尙數箇の例を擧げる。

*They failing, I must die much your debtor.*

—Shakespeare.

*Lest, thou not tasting, different degree*

*Disjoin us.—Milton.*

*She failing in her promise, I have been diverting my*

\* Cp.—The letter-press thereof I care little for, generally speaking.

—C. Brontë.



<sup>acute variation</sup>  
chagrin.—*Sheridan.*

*We sitting, as I said, the cock crew loud.—Tennyson.*

斯の如く主格を用ふる事は中古英語の時代より連綿として今日に及んで居る。今必要上中古英語より一例を引用する。

*Ther cam into his halle, he syttinge in his throne royal, twelve auncyen men.—Malory.*

然るに Milton を讀むと *us dispossessed* (P. L. vii. 142) や *him destroyed* (P. L. ix. 130) の如き例を發見して奇異の感に打たれるのである。これは Milton が特に拉丁語の模倣（拉丁語に於ては奪格即ち Ablative を用ふる）を試みたに過ぎないと認められて居る。然るに更らに更らに年代を溯りて研究して見ると與格を用いたのである。例へば

*Gode fultomiendum*\* = God willing.

*Eow slæpendum forstælon thone lichaman.*

= You sleeping, they stole away the body.

*Him sprecendum, hig comon* = Him speaking, they came.—*Mark, v. 35.*

\* -end は古英語に於ける現在分詞の語尾で今日の ing に匹敵する。而してそれは一面形容詞であるから與格の語尾 *um* を採つたのである (§ 135 参照)。

の類で、イタリック體なるは與格なる事を明示するものである。降りて Wycliffe の聖書にも次の例を見る。

*Him spekinge thes thingis, many men bileueden in to him.—John, viii. 30.*

於是、吾人は今日の遊離文句は、元々主語述語の關係を有せざる句より發達し來りしもので、其根本義は附帶の狀況を表はすに過ぎなかつた事を知るのである。而して茲に最も注目すべきは、近世英語が又々此の古英語の語法と同工異曲なる構文を生み出だしつゝあるの現象である。それは遊離文句を用ひて宜しき様なる場合に with を冠したるものである。例へば

*With night coming on* we thought it time to go.

Besides, *with the enemy invading our country*, it was my duty as the head of our family to go on the campaign.—*Thackeray.*

此等は歴史的に古英語の與格を用いたのとは直接の關係はないであらうが、然も其構造の指示する心持は酷似のものである。更らに次の如き例を考査すれば如何に此 with を有する形と遊離文句とが接壤の關係を有し相通ずるものたるかが分かるではなからうか。

*The man stood before me, his hands in his pockets.*

*She earns a scanty pittance, and at night*



(Lies down secure, <sup>(with)</sup> her heart and pocket light.—Cowper.

The man leaned forward, <sup>f5:wad</sup> his chin resting upon his  
hand.—A. & C. Askew. <sup>(with)</sup>

### 239. 轉化の跡.

(1) § 237 末項に於て遊離文句の分詞の主語が不定なる時は之れが省略せらるゝに依り、一箇の句を成すに至る事を説いた。尙更らに其構造を驗する時は此事よりして多くの現在分詞が或場合には接續詞に、或る場合には前置詞に轉化し來り、又轉化し行くを見るのである。例へば

Considering how young she is, she is a good musician.

(§ 202, 2 參照)

Considering his abilities, he should have done better.

Little writing-desks, constructed after the fashion of those used by the judges of the land, <sup>barring</sup> the French polish.—Dickens. <sup>accident, I shall be there. accepting</sup>

此外、此類に屬する普通なるものは concerning, excepting, granting, regarding, respecting, seeing (§ 202, 2), supposing (§ 218, 3), touching 等である。

(2) 或る主語を有する現在分詞は轉置によりて前置詞となつた。during, pending, notwithstanding が

<sup>until</sup>  
during  
his return  
negotiation

是である。即ち

during this は元來 this during

pending this „ this pending

notwithstanding this „ this notwithstanding

である。此内 during と pending とは佛蘭西語から輸入せられたもので、佛蘭西語に於てはその現在分詞 durant, pendant は現に cela durant—durant cela; cependant—pendant cela の如き二式を存して居る。又 notwithstanding は土着の英語であるが、次の如き用法が今尙存するを見れば其本來の性質がよく分かるのである。

She has a generous feeling towards you, *your faults notwithstanding*.—Mrs. Edwards.

Here and there on some stone……a prentice hand had carved symbols; but, *this notwithstanding*, the whole wore by the light of the smoky lamp an aspect far from sacred.—S. Weyman.

(3) 主語を有する或る過去分詞は轉置の結果、前置詞又は接續詞を生じた。except, provided の類是れである。前者は佛蘭西語の cela excepté=that excepted より採られたもので前置詞として用ひられる。例へば



No one knew of this night's episode, *except* us three.  
—Miss Mulock.

又此語が古くは接續詞としても用ひられた事は既に § 218 (7) に説いた通りである。provided も佛蘭西語の同じ語の過去分詞 pourvu の寫しで、其の接續詞として用ひらるゝ事は既に § 218 (4) に述べた通りである。又同節に述べた granted も全く此と同性質のものである。又同様の構造の形容詞 save が前置詞(又は接續詞)となつた事も § 140 (3) に傍説した事である。

[附説] 条件の接續詞として用ひらるゝ suppose (§ 218, 3) は命令法で、前置詞として用ひらるゝ bar も命令法と認められる。

*Suppose* it rains, what shall we do?

*Bar* fencing and boxing I had few athletic tastes.

—Doyle.

## 第廿二章 不定法文句

240. 不定法文句 (Infinitive Clause) と云ふのは目的格の名詞又は代名詞を主語とし不定法の動詞を述語とするもので主として名詞の用をなすものである (§ 160 参照)。然し乍ら其用ひらるゝ範圍は割合に限られて居るの

で最も普通なのは次の如き動詞の目的なる場合と見て差支へない。

- (1) to ask, to bid, to command, to entreat, etc. *imply ask earnestly*
- (2) to believe, to expect, to imagine, to judge, to know, to suppose, to suspect, to think etc.
- (3) to declare, to prove, to report, etc.
- (4) to like, to wish, etc. *own*

例へば

The general commanded them to charge.

(=that they should charge.) *confess*

I believe him to be honest.

(=that he is honest.) *confess*

I declared him to be a dangerous man.

(=that he was a dangerous man.) *avow*

They wish you to come.

(=that you would come.) *avowed*

の如きである。尙數箇の例を示せば

Bacon observes the pike to be the longest-lived of any fresh-water fish.—Isaak Walton. *is*

He frankly avowed himself to be Wilfred of Ivanhoe.

—Scott. *辛島 朋子*

Jealousy dislikes the world to know it.—Byron.



At last the captain of the ship begged *me to depart*.

—Stevenson.

Some one fancied *me to be still in the purgatory*.

—Gissing.

Until your reason breaks under them and acknowledges *me to be right*.—Doyle.

241. 如上の構造は必しも目的格+不定法を以て前の動詞の目的と見なければならぬとは限らぬ。其目的格なる名詞、代名詞のみを目的とし不定法（附屬物あらば諸共）は是れを補語又は修飾句と見るに於て少しも差支へはない。殊に此構造と相似たる He heard the bell ring（此の形に於て ring が不定法なるは言と違もない）の如き場合には動詞を離して見ねばならぬのである。けれ共吾人は上記の諸例の場合に於ては目的格+不定法が其意義上立派に主語述語の関係を有するのみならず、定形動詞に依る真の文句に書かへても前の動詞の目的として全文は成立つ性質のものであるから、此を特殊の文句中に入れ、不定法を述語とするを以て不定法文句と呼ぶのである。而して此場合述語が to be にして補語を有する時その補語が代名詞ならば必ず其主語と一致して目的格なる。例へば

He knew the author to be *him*.

(= He knew that the author was *he*.)

I thought it to be *her*.

(= I thought that it was *she*.)

Again, the effect of the Messiah's coming, supposing Jesus to have been *him*.—Paley.

即ち吾人は此目的格+不定法の團體が一箇の文句として完備せるものたるを思はなければならぬのである。尙更らに次の如き構文に於ても此關係は完全である（此事に關しては § 55 及 § 181, 1 參照）。

One *who* all the world knew *was* so wronged and unhappy.

One *whom* all the world knew *to be* so wronged and unhappy.

242. 尙上記の如き不定法文句は for なる前置詞と結びて形容詞又は副詞相當の文句となる。例へば

(1) 名詞につゞくもの

It is time *for us to start*. (§ 187 參照)

There was no water *for people to drink*.

—Exodus, xvii. 1.

There is no better place *for your flock to graze in*.

—Bulfinch.

(2) 動詞につゞくもの

I long *for him to come back*.

feed on growing herbage.

は牧草を食ふ



They might listen *for the note to come again*.

—G. Eliot.

We wait *for the world to come round to us*.

—Sir Walter Besant.

(3) 形容詞につづくもの

*do you want ~?*

It is too difficult *for us to understand*.

It was too late *for them to do anything else*.—Gissing.

It was sufficiently late in the year *for the orchards to be ruddy with ripe apples*.—Dickens.

She (=the boat) was too low in the water *for it to be possible for us to blow her up*.—Lady Brassey.

Elizabeth saw that he was *anxious for his sister and herself to get acquainted*.—Jane Austen.

(§ 156. 7 参照).

243. 乍然此 *for* を冠したる形は雷に斯の如き修飾的の用法のみに止まらず、又完全なる名詞的用法をすら有するのである (§ 160 参照)。例へば

*For us to delay* would be fatal to your plan.

Our best plan is *for the boat to shoot the rapids*.

I see no way out of the difficulty except *for them to offer an apology*.

What would be better than *for you to go?*

此等の例は Kittredge, Farley 兩氏の文法書に見える

所であるが尙他の例を挙げると

*For Coriolanus neither to care* whether they love or hate him manifests the true knowledge he has in their disposition.—Shakespeare.

It is not good to eat much honey; so *for men to search* their own glory is not glory.—Proverbs, xxv. 27.

*For man to tell* how human life began.

Is hard; for who himself beginning knew?—Milton.

There is nothing so rare as *for a man to ride his hobby* without molestation.—Irving.

What I like best is *for a nobleman to marry a miller's daughter*.—Thackeray.

It is a part of my punishment, Nancy, *for my daughter to dislike me*.—G. Eliot.

There was only one thing to be done, namely, *for each man to do the best* he could.—Arnold-Forster.

I should like *for my brother to sit too*.

—Watts-Dunton.

此の如き奇妙なる形が何故に英語に存在するか。これを研究する事は雷に興味あるのみならず、亦實に有益なる事と信ずるから以下少しく論ずる事とする。

244. 元來、文の主語としての *for*+目的格+infinitive なる形は次の如き所謂無人稱の構造 (§ 157, II. 参



照)の文より起つたものであつて、前に示した如き動詞の目的としての不定法文句とは全く其發達の徑路を異にして居るものと認められる。

It is good, right, wrong, necessary, etc.

そして其初めて現はれしは中古後期 Chaucer 頃より近世期に入る其過渡時代にあつたらしく、吾人は Chaucer に一回\* 此に類したる構文を發見する丈けであるが、Chaucer 歿後六七十年頃なる Caxton の時より急に多く其例を見るのである。一例を示せば

It is an evil thing *for a man to have suspicion.*

—Caxton.

而して斯の如き形は以後盛んに用ひられ、今日に及んで盡きない。今僅少の例を示せば

It is good † *for a man not to touch a woman.*

—I. Corinthians, vii. 1.

\* For, sir, it is no maystrie (=it is an easy matter) for a lord  
To dampne (condemn) a man withoute answeere or word.

*The Legend of Good Women, Prologue, A. 386.*

但し此場合の for a lord は to dampne の主語として見るよりも、寧ろ no maystrie に係る Dative of Interest として見るべきものである (§ 245 参照)。

† 尤も斯の如き構文に於て for+目的格は必ずしも infinitive の主語たりとは限らない。多くの場合に於ては矢張り次節説くが如く、前の *good* 等に係るものと見るが適當なる事がある。併し前節に示したる例に於けるが如く for+目的格が infinitive の主語たる關係の確實なる場合は元々此の構文より出でたのである事を忘れてはならぬ。而して次頁に示せる Luke, xviii. 25 の例は此の移動の跡を示して居ると思ふ。

It is easier *for a camel to go through a needle's eye,*  
than *for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God.*

—Luke, xviii. 25.

It is enough *for me to say* that some of its circumstances passed before my own eyes.—Dickens.

How was it possible *for so great a commerce to flourish?*—Gissing.

It was not common *for him to receive letters.*—Doyle.

斯の如く、此 for を冠したる形が無人稱の構造に發始したと云ふ事は、極めて興味ある事實で、吾人に或事を物語るらしく、吾人が研究の端緒は茲に存せねばならぬのである。

245. 元來、古英語に於ては、凡ての言語の初期に於けるが如く、無人稱の構文が非常に多くあつた (§ 153 参照)。而して前節に示した如き事を言表はすには、屢々次の如く言つたのである。

Nys *thē* *ālyfed* *hī* *tō* *wife* *to* *hæbbenne.*

—Matthew, xiv. 4.

此を逐語に譯すれば

It is not (=nys\*) *thē* lawful her to wife to have.

\* Nys = ne ys = is not (§ 60 参照)、無人稱の構文には主語なきが普通であつた。その遺跡につきては § 228 参照。



で、更らに少しく近世語に近くすれば

It is not *thee* lawful to have her to wife.

である。而して此の *thee* は與格の内 Dative of Interest (§ 41, 2 参照) で *for thee* を意味する (現に 1611 年の聖書には It is not lawful *for thee* to have her となつて居る) が、此與格を用ふる形は中古時代に於ては拉丁語の “Accusativus cum Infinitivo” 即ち目的格 + 不定法の構文の模倣に適用せられ Wycliffe-Chaucer の時代より十六世紀頃までは次の如き形式に於て現はれて居る。

It is not good *man to be alone*.—Wycliffe's Bible,  
Genesis, ii. 18.

It is good *a man ben* (=to be) at his large.—Chaucer.

Hyt (=it) is not sufficient *a man to get knowledge and virtue*.—Starkey.

兎に角、中古後期に於ては、斯の如き構文は拉丁語の影響からして少なからず用ひられた。併し乍ら斯の如き外國語の影響は長く英語を此の儘の姿に停止せしむる力なく、やがて此構文は次の二途に發達した。

- (1) Infinitive の前の名詞代名詞を主格にする法 (次なる infinitive に對す關係よりして)。
- (2) 同上の名詞代名詞を本來の與格に還元し、其事を明瞭にする爲め *for* を冠する法。

此二法は、何れも上記の如き構文が當時の英語中に於て、類例なく孤立して居たので奇異に感ぜられた結果と覺しく、既に Chaucer に於て此等兩法の端緒を見る。乍然第一法は多く榮えず、先づ大體に於て Shakespeare の時代までと見て差支がないらしい。之れに反して第二法は前節に記述せし通り Caxton 以後に於て盛なる發達を見たのである。

以上述ぶる所を約言すれば、古英語時代の

It is him good to go. の形は

It is good him to go. の形を経て

It is good for him to go.

となり、以て今日に至つたのである\*。故に此の *for him* は元來 Dative of Interest として前の *good* に付き、文の主語たるものは後の infinitive 丈であつたのであるが、爾來星霜を閱する事五百年、其間には幾多の感差ある場合を生じ *good* と *him* とを結ぶ *for* の力は時に微弱となり、却つて *him* と *to go* との間の結合力即ち主語述

\* 尙次の三箇の文を對照して見る事は最有益であらう。此等は何れも新約聖書 Matthew, xvii. 4 にある文で各其翻譯の年代を異にして上記の如き發達變遷の徑路を見せて居る。

(1) Drihten, gōd ys us hēr to beonne (=Lord, good is us here to be).—Anglo-Saxon Bible, A. D. 995.

(2) Lord, it is good vs (=us) to be here.  
—Wycliffe's Bible, A. D. 1389.

(3) Lord, it is good for us to be here.  
—King James's Bible, A. D. 1611.



語の心的關係の方が強く感ぜられて for him to go が文の主語となりて

For him to go is good.

の如き形 (§ 243 に示した Proverbs, xxv. 27 の例及び Milton の例参照) を生じ、更らに轉じては同節に示した Shakespeare, Thackeray, Watts-Dunton 其他の諸例に見るが如き構文を生ずるに至つたのである。

されば、斯の如き構文に於ける for は勿論普通文法の理論では到底説明する事が出来ないものであるけれども、吾人は少しも不思議とするを要しない。蓋し言語は一箇の生活體であつて、進化論の原理と法則とは移して以て吾人が言語研究の指針とすべく、如上の現象は恰も吾人人類が今日尙ほ數枚の尾骶骨を保有して居るのと一般である。

—【完】—

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數字は印を附せざる限り頁を示す。略語は普通文法用語に依り自から明かなるものゝ外次の通りである： Accus. Case=Accusative Case; Dan.=Danish; Du.=Dutch; d. v.=Dative Verb; f.=and the following page; ff.=and the two following pages; Fr.=French; f. n.=foot note; f. v.=Factitive Verb; Ger.=German; Ital.=Italian; L.=Latin; M. E.=Middle English; O. E.=Old English; p. p.=Past Participle; Rus.=Russian; Sp.=Spanish; Sw.=Swedish.

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