1. *He had thrown himself into a velvet easy-chair, and was grasping between his hands a book over which he bent, pondering with intense admiration.* (JCE, p. 7)

2. *At six o'clock our preparations were over.* (JCE, p. 46)

3. *The Professor's imagination took fire at this hypothesis.* (JCE, p. 11)

4. *If that is the case it will be useless to continue our exploration, and we had better return to our raft.* (JCE, p. 138)

5. *He made no movement.* (JCE, p. 79)

6. *Well, well! not knowing what to say, I was going to prostrate myself before this wonderful book, a way of answering equally pleasing to gods and kings, and which has the advantage of never giving them any embarrassment, when a little incident happened to divert conversation into another channel.* (JCE, p. 8)

7. *It was truly a magnificent spectacle that of the impatient crowd who thronged around the reserved enclosure, inundated the entire square and adjoining streets, and covered the neighboring houses from the basement to slated roofs.* (JCE, p. 25)

8. *And my uncle, to his great astonishment, and my much greater, read: "I love you well, my own dear Gräuben!"* (JCE, p. 13)

9. *International donations are gratefully accepted, but we cannot make any statements concerning tax treatment of donations received from outside the United States. U.S. laws alone swamp our small staff.* (JCE, p. 164)
10. "Very well," thought I, "if you can bring order out of that confusion, my dear uncle, you are a clever man." (JCE, p.12)

11. "Indeed;" I cried, keeping up wonderfully, "of course it is a German translation?" (JCE, p. 7)

12. There lay the difficulty, for the casting of these mirrors is a very delicate operation. (TMV, p. 84)

13. All at once the captain made a reflection which struck Barbicane at once. (JCE, p. 121)

14. “Have you some private document in your possession?” asked our host. (JCE, p. 40)

15. “You see,” said the Professor, “we have now only the pressure of our atmosphere, and I shall be glad when the aneroid takes the place of the barometer. (JCE, p. 67)

16. In a complete list of philosophical instruments the translator cannot find the name. (TMV, p. 45)

17. The Visitors’ room seemed to me the worst in the whole cabin. (JCE, p. 52)

18. Like a sensible man, the manager bowing to public opinion, replaced the offending the comedy by “As You Like It”, and for several weeks he had fabulous houses. (TMV, p. 13)

19. It was upon this raft that the travellers were to take their place. (TMV, p. 81)

20. Michel Ardan happily succeeded in escaping from his virgorous admirer. (TVM, p. 70)
21. A large carriage was there to take us to the Altona railroad station. (TVM, p. 29)

22. what an infinite number of good marriages he might have made if he had taken a fancy to “settle!” Old maids especially dreamt before his portraits day and night. (TVM, p. 78)

23. Project Gutenberg volunteers and employees expend considerable effort to identify. (TVM, p. 203)

24. He would refer any mineral to its proper place among the six hundred [1] elementary substances now enumerated, by its fracture, its appearance, its hardness, its fusibility, its sonorousness, its smell, and its taste. (JCE, p. 5)

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26. I asked with an affected eagerness which he must been very blind not to see through. (JCE, p. 7)

27. I shall never know whither my mad career took me. After the lapse of some hours, no doubt exhausted, i fell like a life less lump at the foot of the wall and lost all consciousness. (JCE, p. 95)

28. Grauben was a lovely blue-eyed blonde, rather given to gravity and seriousness; but that did not prevent her from loving me sincerely. (JCE, p. 12)

29. My uncle pounced upon this shred with incredible avidity. (JCE, p. 12)

30. So he was going, in the presence of this difficulty, to give way to all the impetuosity of his character and i was preparing for a violent outbreak,
when two o'clock struck by the little timepiece over the fireplace. (JCE, p. 32)

31. These reasons seemed excellent to me, though on the night before I should have rejected them with indignation; I even went so far as to condemn myself for my absurdity in having waited so long, and I finally resolved to let it all out. (JCE, p. 18)

32. The question of air in the interior of the projectile also offered all security. (JCE, p. 112)

33. The captain, like a man used to overcome all difficulties, began to calculate with frightful rapidity. (JCE, p. 119)

34. What is the exact distance that the separates the earth and her satellite? (TMV, p. 76)

35. The members of the Gun Club were obliged to wait with what patience they could muster. (JCE, p. 53)

36. The gases of the powder, expanded by the heat, forced back the atmospheric strata with tremendous violence, passing like a waterspout through the air. (JCE, p. 65)

37. But the evidence is against me, and I have to confess my error. (JCE, p. 120)

38. Whatever its scientific accuracy might be, no one knew how man could bear it. (TMV, p. 82)

39. Cannon-balls and iron plates struggled for supremacy, the former getting larger as the latter got thicker. (TMV, p. 35)

40. This was only invincible obstinacy. (JCE, P. 73)
41. “yes, yes! Certainly,” answered Michel Ardan, who was examining it as
an artist. (TMV, p. 80)

42. They are almost all oblong or circular, as though traced with a compass
and seem to form a vast archipelago, like that charming group lying
between Greece and Asia Minor which mythologist formerly animated
with it most graceful legends. (TMV, p. 88)

43. I don’t suppose the maddest geologist under such circumstances would
have studied the nature of the rocks that we were passing. (TMV, p. 65)

44. Lively sentiment of patriotism. (P. 34)

45. But that a reasonable being should offer to go the journey inside the
projectile was a farce, or, to use a familiar Americanism, it was all
“humbug”. (TMV, p. 57)

46. However rapidly change of place may be effected, it cannot produce any
sensible effect upon the organism when it takes place in the void, or when
in mass of air circulates along with the travelling body. (TMV, p. 76)

47. The first man who invented a new cannon took into partnership the first
man who cast it and the first man that bored it. (JCE, p. 4)

48. M. Fridrikssen was a delightful man, and his friendship became very
precious to me. (TMV, p. 35)

49. The remembrance of my childhood, the recollection of my mother, whom I
had only known in my tender early years, came back to me, and I knelt in
prayer imploring for Divine help of which I was so little worthy. (TMV, p.
94)
50. In the meantime the projectile had passed the **neighbourhood** of Tycho.

(TMV, p. 176).