Chapter 18. Clauses

Exercise 1. In the following passage some **clauses** are underlined. Say **what kind of clause** each is:

Two mules were being driven along a lonely road. One was laden with corn and the other with gold. The one <u>that carried the gold</u>¹ was very proud of his burden. <u>Since gold is heavy</u>², it was difficult for him even to walk. Still he did not want <u>that his burden should be lightened</u>³.

They had hardly travelled a little distance when some robbers fell upon them⁴. They let the mule that carried the corn⁵ go free. But they caught hold of the



other mule that was carrying gold⁶. The mule struggled so hard to save his gold that the robbers got angry⁷ and stabbed him. Then they seized the gold and went away, leaving him to die.

Before he died⁸, the mule thought to himself, "I now realise how

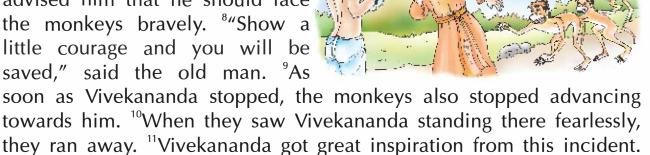
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mistaken I was ⁹ .	. If I had	also	been	carrying	something	ordinary ¹⁰ ,
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Exercise 2. The passage below is made up of twelve sentences. Three of them contain one clause each. Eight sentences have two clauses each. And there is one sentence having three clauses in it. Separate the clauses. Point out the subject and the **finite verb** in each case:

¹Swami Vivekananda was once walking along the bank of a deep pond when a horde of monkeys advanced towards him. ²The monkeys looked very fierce and Vivekananda was frightened to see them all of a sudden. ³He turned backwards and took to his heels. ⁴The monkeys began chasing him. 5That was certainly going to be the end of his life, thought Vivekananda.

⁶Just then an experienced old man shouted to him to stop. ⁷He advised him that he should face the monkeys bravely. 8"Show a little courage and you will be saved," said the old man. 9As

them but by facing them.



¹²He learnt that we can overcome problems not by running away from