

SOLUTIONS TO CRYPTOGRAMS

1. The last time I saw her, she had a red nose, but I hope that may not happen every day.—Sir Walter Elliot in *Persuasion*. 2. But, my dear, pray do not make any more matches, they are silly things and break up one's family circle grievously.—Mr. Woodhouse in *Emma*. 3. The cruelty, the impolitic cruelty of dividing, or attempting to divide, two young people long attached to each other, is terrible.—Colonel Brandon in *Sense and Sensibility*. 4. Let me only have the girl I like, say I, with a comfortable house over my head, and what care I for the rest?—John Thorpe in *Northanger Abbey*. 5. And if you had not told me she was eighteen, I should have thought her as much as twenty-two. I do not mean by her looks but by her prudence.—Sir Charles Grandison in *Sir Charles Grandison or the Happy Man*. 6. From this day you must be a stranger to one of your parents.—Mr. Bennet in *Pride and Prejudice*. 7. Every five years, one hears of some new place or other starting up by the Sea, and growing the fashion, how they can half of them be filled, is the wonder! Where People can be found with Money or Time to go to them!—Mr. Heywood in *Sanditon*. 8. Perhaps his observations may have extended to the existence of nabobs, gold mohrs, and palanquins.—Mr. Willoughby in *Sense and Sensibility*. 9. Do not say he is not gentleman-like, considering; but you should tell your father he is not above five feet eight, or he will be expecting a well-looking man.—Mr. Rushworth in *Mansfield Park*.