

6. Rather (*tant soit peu*); but striking a flint with steel is not 'quick work' (*expéditif*) either. (not...either = *ne...pas non plus*.—(64, 9).)
7. We must take the greatest precautions to guard against the outbreak of fire (*incendie*, m.)

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LXVII.—(p. 64, l. 24 to l. 12).

1. Is there anything (*rien*) more awful than the eruption of Mount Vesuvius?—(64, 25.)
2. Perhaps not, but I have never seen one!—
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4. All that (*cela*) accompanied by (*accompagner de*) underground detonations, thunder-claps and torrents of rain! (64, 29.)
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1. How many times is a *mètre* contained in the distance from the Equator to the Pole? (65, 17).
2. The *mètre* is divided into one thousand *millimètres*. (65, 16.)
3. A *millimètre* 'is equal' (*équivaloir*) to the twenty-fifth part of an English inch (*pouce*, m.)
4. A *centimètre* is rather less than half an (*un demi*) inch.
5. A *mètre* is about (*environ*) an English yard and a tenth.
6. Eight *kilomètres* are equal to five English miles.
7. The water contained in a *centimètre* weighs (*peser*) a *gramme*.
8. A *gramme* is of about the same weight as fifteen grains.
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