On Reporting Expressions of Charles Dickens’ Works

[IV]

Tadashi TSUJIYA *

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This paper is the final part of a four-divided thesis; therefore, Abstract and Introduction are omitted here because they were written in the first one (2005).

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The instances included in Type 4 (RC, RS, RC, RS) are very few as compared with Tom Jones and Austen’s works.

Type 4-1. NP-RV₁, RS, NP-RV₂-PP, RS.

This type in which RV₁ and RV₂ are address and observe respectively, and PP is with severity occurs only once in HT.

... Mr. Gradgrind addressed that maligned old lady: ‘I am surprised, madam,’ he observed with severity, ‘that in your old age you have the face to claim Mr. Bounderby for your son, after your unnatural and inhuman treatment of him.’ (HT, BK.3, Ch.5, p.261)

Type 4-2. PP-NP-RV₁, RS, RV₂-NP, V-ing, RS.

This type (incidentally the earliest instance of it occurred once in Austen’s Mansfield Park) is found in DS, where add and say are used as RV₁ and RV₂ respectively, and on recovering as PP.

On recovering he added: ‘And now, Dombey, as you have invited Joe — old Joe, who has no other merit, Sir, but ... I don’t know Sir,’ said the Major, wagging his double chin with a jocose air, ‘what it is you people see in Joe to make you hold him in such great request, all of you ...’ (DS, Ch.20, pp.275-76)

Type 4-3. ADV-NP-RV, RS, PP, RS.

This type is the first to be found in our researches. The phrase obviously intended to mean modifies a tone.

... wherefore he says, ‘Oh, dear, no,’ in a tone, obviously intended to mean, ‘You have me there,’ ... (SB, p.525)

Type 4-4. PP-NP-VP, and ADV-RV-ing, RS, NP-VP, RS.

This type, where say is used as RV and briefly as ADV, occurs once in DS. RC introducing RS is noticeably long. In answer to which message, the Native brought back a very small note with a very large quantity of scent about it, indited by the Honourable Mrs. Skewton to Major Bagstock, and briefly saying, ‘You are shocking bear, and I have a great mind not to forgive you, but if you are very good indeed,’ which was underlined, ‘you may come. Compliments (in which Edith unities) to Mr. Dombey.’ (DS, Ch.21, p.292)

Type 5 (RS, RC, RS, RC, RS) has far more subtypes than Tom Jones and Austen’s works.

Type 5-1. RS, RV₁-PP, RS, RV₂-NP, RS.

This type which occurred three times in Tom Jones and never did in Austen’s works has thirteen instances in Dickens’s works. RV₁ and RV₂ used here are pursue and say respectively.

‘And I added,’ pursued Walter, ‘that if she — Susan, I mean — could ever let you know, either through herself, or Mrs. Richards, ... Upon my word, Uncle,’ said Walter, ‘I scarcely slept all last night through thinking of doing this ...’ (Ibid., Ch.19, p.260)
Type 5-2. **RS, RV>v-NP, RS, RV>v-NP-ADV, RS.**

This type which has never occurred before is quoted once from **NN** and twice from **DS**, where *reply* and *say* (twice) are used as *RV*; and *say* are used three times as *RV*; and *sadly, exultantly, resolutely* as *ADV*.

‘Brouth thee!’ replied John. ‘Why didn’t ye punch his head, or lay theeself doon and kick, and squeal out for the polis? ...’ said John, sadly, ‘and God forgi’ me for bragging ower yan o’ his weakest creeurs!’ (**NN**, Ch.39, p.508)

Type 5-3. **RS, RV>v-NP, RS, RV>v-NP-PP, RS.**

Twenty instances of this type, which has not been observed in our researches as yet, are given in Dickens’ works: once in **SB**; twice in **OT**; twice in **NN**; fifteen times in **DS**. *RV*; used are *blubber, rejoin, reply* (twice), *return* (five times), *say* (ten times), *whimper*, and *RV*; are *add* (three times), *conclude, cry* (twice), *exclaim, muse, observe, say* (eleven times), and *PPs are after a moment’s silence, as a quotation, in a lower tone, in a moralising way, through his set jaws, with a burst of affectionate emotion (penitence), with a dejected face, with a facetious grin, with a touch of poetry in his tone, with composed forbearance, with energy, with great firmness, with increased confusion (expression), with one’s coat-cuff at his eye, with peculiar sweetness, with severe philosophy, with some sentiment, with sudden ferocity.*

‘I ain’t indeed, Sir,’ whimpered Rob. ‘I never did such a thing as thieve, Sir, if you’ll believe me. ... I’m sure a cove might think,’ said Mr. Toodle Junior, with a burst of penitence, ‘that singing birds was innocent company, but nobody knows ...’ (**DS**, Ch.22, p.305)

Type 5-4. **RS, RV>v-NP, RS, RV>v-NP-ADVc, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **SB**, where *RV*; and *RV*; are *say* and *conclude* respectively, and *ADVc* is as S+V.

‘We must take stimulants,’ said the cunning Wosky — ‘plenty of nourishment, and above all, we must keep our nerves quiet; ...’ concluded the doctor, as he pocketed his fee, ‘and we must keep quiet.’ (**SB**, p.302)

Type 5-5. **RS, RV>v-NP, RS, RV>v-NP-ADV-PP, RS.**

This type which has never been observed in our researches as yet occurs twice in **DS**, where *say* is used both as *RV*; and *RV*; *apart as ADV*; *to somebody as PP*.

‘Then, if you please, Townlinson,’ said Miss Tox, ‘have the goodness to turn the cushion. Which,’ said Miss Tox apart to Mrs. Chick, ‘is generally damp, my dear.’ (**DS**, Ch.5, p.50)

The other instance: *Ibid.*, Ch.60, pp.850-51

Type 5-6. **RS, RV>v-NP, RS, RV>v-NP, V-ing/ed, RS.**

This type which has not been found since **Tom Jones** occurs often in Dickens’ works: once in **SD**; three times in **OT**; twelve times in **NN**; eighteen times in **DS**; once in **HT**. The verbs used as *RV*; are *say* (18), *reply* (5), *cry* (3), *return* (3), *rejoin* (2), *urge* (2), *quoth* and *resume*; the ones as *RV*; are *say* (25), *add* (3), *continue, cry, mutter, observe, pursue, repeat, and resume*. The number of parenthesis indicates the frequency of use.

‘Say nothing; not a word, not a word, my dearest madam,’ urged Mr. Pluck. ‘Mrs. Nickleby,’ said that excellent gentleman, lowering his voice, ‘there is most trilling, ...’ (**NN**, Ch.27, p.346)

‘Oh! Bless your heart, Mrs Richards,’ cried Susan, ‘temporaries always orders permanencies here, didn’t you know that, ...’ pursued Sifire, shaking her head resolutely, ‘and whenever, and however ...’ (**DS**, Ch.5, p.51)

Type 5-7. **RS, RV>v-NP, RS, RV>v-NP, V-ing/ed, PP, RS.**

This type is the first to be found in our researches: once in **OT**; once in **NN**; twice in **DS**. The verbs used as *RV*; are *say* (3) and *exclaim*; the ones as *RV*; are all *sayas*; *PPs are about having glanced slyly at somebody, behind the half-opened door, with great slyness and with native majesty.*

‘Why I think it is, my dear,’ said Miss La Creevy. ‘For a young man, Mr. Frank is not a very great walker; ...?’ said the little woman, looking about, after having glanced slyly at Kate. ‘He has not been run away with again, has he?’ (**NN**, Ch.49, p.641)

Type 5-8. **RS, RV>v-NP, RS, RV>v-NP, ADV, ADVc, RS.**

Two instances of this type which has not been found as yet occur in **NN** and **DS**, where the verbs used as *RV*; are *think* and *say*; the ones as *RV*; are all *sayas*; *ADVs are aloud and firmly; ADVcs are as S+V and as if S+V.*

‘If I had not put them in the right track to-day,’ thought
Ralph, ‘this foolish woman would have done so. ... Yes,’ said Ralph, aloud, as he locked his iron safe. ‘She must take her chance. She must take her chance.’ (Ibid., Ch.26, p.341)
The other: DS, Ch.10, p.126

**Type 5-9. RS, RV-NP, RS, V-ing/ed, RS.**

This type which was quoted once from Tom Jones and four times from Austen’s works occurs nine times in DS and twice in HT, where RVs are say (7), pursue (2), chuckle and retort.

‘Pray, Sir,’ said the old woman, ‘didn’t I see you come out of that gentleman’s house?’ pointing back to Mr. Bounderby’s. ‘I believe it was you, unless I have had the bad luck to mistake the person in following?’ (HT, BK.1, Ch.12, p.77)

The other instance: Ibid., Ch.48, p.671

**Type 5-10. RS, RV-NP, RS, PP, RS.**

This type which is first given in our researches occurs twice only in DS, where RVs are all says, and PPs are to somebody and with a pleasant sense of the readiness of this joke.

‘Was it? Well! In point of fact it might have been in any shire,’ said Cousin Feenix. ‘So my friend being invited down to this marriage in Anyshire,’ with a pleasant sense of the readiness of this joke, ‘goes. Just as some of us, ...’ (DS, Ch.36, p.514)

The other instance: Ibid., Ch.30, p.590

**Type 5-11. RS, RV-NP, RS, ADV-PP, RS.**

This type occurs once in DS for the first time, where RV is say; ADV is aside; PP is to somebody.

‘My dearest love,’ said Cleopatra, ‘do you hear what Mr. Dombey says? Ah, my dear Dombey!’ aside to that gentleman, ‘how her absence, as the time approaches, reminds me of the days, when that most agreeable of creatures, her papa, was in your situation!’ (Ibid., Ch.30, p.428)

**Type 5-12. RS, RV-NP-ADV, RS, RV-NP, RS.**

This type which has not been found as yet occurs once in NN and twice in DS, where say (2), reply are used as RVs, say (2), whimper as RVs; angrily, gravely, sagely as ADV.

“Pray, mama!” Nonsense, Kate,’ said Mrs. Nickleby, angrily, ‘but that’s just the way. ...! But I have no sympathy,’ whimpered Mrs. Nickleby. ‘I don’t expect it, that’s one thing.’ (NN, Ch.41, p.535)

**Type 5-13. RS, RV-NP-ADV, RS, RV-NP-PP, RS.**

This type which is first given in our researches occurs in OT and three times in DS. RV, RV2, ADV and PP used here are as follows: return (2), say (2) as RV; say (3), add as RV2; earnestly, quickly, slowly, warmly as ADV; in a forlorn whisper, in a low voice, in the goodness of one’s nature, with a struggle which ... as PP.

‘Oh no, no,’ returned Oliver quickly; ‘but the eyes look so sorrowful; and where I sit, they seem fixed upon me. It makes my heart beat,’ added Oliver in a low voice, ‘as if it was alive, and wanted to speak to me, but couldn’t.’ (OT, p.80)

**Type 5-14. RS, RV-NP-ADV, RS, R-NP, V-ing, RS.**

This type is given once in OT and twice in NN. RV, RV2, ADV and PP used here are as follows: cry, reply, say as RV; cry, say, whisper as RV2; quite seriously, solemnly, sternly as ADV.

‘Nothing like it, sir,’ replied Mr. Lillyvick solemnly.

‘How do you think,’ whispered the collector, drawing him aside, ‘How do you think she looks to-night?’ (NN, Ch.30, p.390)

**Type 5-15. RS, RV-NP-ADV, RS, RV-NP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs once in DS, where say is used as RV and RV2 respectively, and as if S+V as ADV.

‘I tell you what, Sir,’ said the Major, as they resumed their walk again. ‘If Joe Bagstock were a younger man, there’s not a woman in the world whom he’d prefer for Mrs. Bagstock to that woman. By George, Sir!’ said the Major, ‘she’s superb!’ (DS, Ch.21, p.290)

**Type 5-16. RS, RV-NP-ADV, RS, ADV-RV-NP-PP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in HT, where exclam is used as RV; say as RV2 as S+V as ADV; then as ADV; to-NP as PP.

‘It’s a coincidence,’ exclaimed Mrs. Sparsit, as she was released by the coachman. ‘It’s a Providence! Come out, ma’am!’ then said Mrs. Sparsit, to some one inside, ‘come out, or we’ll have you dragged out!’ (HT, BK.3, Ch.5, p.259)
Type 5-17. RS, RV-NP-ADV, RS, ADV-PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where cry is used as RV; gravely as ADV; aside as ADVz to NP as PP.

‘Hear him!’ cried the Captain gravely. ‘Tis woman as seduces all mankind. For which,’ aside to Mr. Toots, ‘you’ll overhaul your Adam and Eve, brother.’ (DS, Ch.56, p.796)

Type 5-18. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, RV-NP, RS.

This type which is first observed in our researches occurs once in NN and three times in DS. RV; RVz and PP used are as follows: return (2), say, submit as RV; cry (2), say (2) as RVz; after short silence and another cough, with a facetious gurgling in one’s throat, with feeble admiration, with honest indignation as PP.

‘Dombey, ma’am,’ returned the Major, with a facetious gurgling in his throat, ‘is as well as a man in his condition can be. His condition is a desperate one, Ma’am. He is touched, is Dombey! Touched!’ cried the Major. ‘He is bayonnetted through the body.’ (DS, Ch.26, p.367)

Type 5-19. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, RV-NP-PPz, RS.

This type which has never been observed as yet occurs once in NN, twice in DS and once in HT. RV, RVz, PP; and PPz are as follows: return (3), say as RVz; say (4) as RVz; with a quiet confidence of absolute certainty, with a sharp stress on the first syllable of the Captain’s name, with laborious politeness, with much solemnity as PPz; after hesitating for a strong expression, with an anxious smile, with severe reaction in one’s voice and manner, with such a sudden accession of violence as PPz.

‘Sir,’ return Stephen, with a quiet confidence of absolute certainty, ‘if yo wast’ tak a hundred Slackbridges—aw as there is, an aw the number ten times towd—...’ said Stephen, with an anxious smile; ‘when ha’ we not heern, I am sure, ...’ (HT, BK.2, Ch.5, pp.150-51)

Type 5-20. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, RV-NP, ADV, RS.

This type which has not been observed in our researches as yet is given twice in DS alone, where say is used both as RVz and RVz; after abandoning oneself to NP, in an awful voice as PP; abruptly, piously as ADV.

‘Miss Dombey,’ said Mr. Toots, in an awful voice, ‘if it was possible that you could, ...’ said Mr. Toots, abruptly, ‘this is a digression, and ‘s of no consequence at all.’ (DS, Ch.56, p.781)

Type 5-21. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, RV-NP, ADV, and V-ing, RS.

The earliest instance of this type is quoted from DS, where return is used as RV; say as RVz; with vengeance in one’s hard grey eye as PP; sharply as ADV.

‘Well, Sir,’ returned Mrs. Pipchin, with vengeance in her hard grey eye, ‘I exceedingly deplore it; ...’ said Mrs. Pipchin, sharply, and shaking her head at Susan Nipper. ‘For shame, you hussy! Go along with you!’ (Ibid., Ch.44, pp.616-17)

Type 5-22. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

This type which has not been observed in our researches so far occurs ten times in Dickens’ works: twice in OT, five times in NN and three times in DS. The verbs used as RVz are return (3), say (3), reply (2), interrupt and submit; the ones as RVz are say (9) and add. PPs are in a severe manner, in a subdued tone of private discussion, in a tone which ..., in a voice, in resigned despair, with a gravity, with a magnificent sense of the allegory ..., with an obstinate air, with a petulance ..., with some confusion.

‘Because they’re of no use to me, my dear’ replied the jew, with some confusion ‘not worth the taking. ...’ said the Jew, recovering his self-possession, ‘he has us now if he could only give us leg-bail again; ...’ (OT, p.141)

‘Don’t know about it, Mr. Francis!’ interrupted Tim, with an obstinate air. ‘Well, but let us know. ...’ said Tim, folding his arms resolutely, ‘where is it?’ (NN, Ch.43, p.561)

Type 5-23. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, RV-NP, ADVC, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where say is used as RV; continue as RVz; after a pause as PP; as S+V as ADVC.

‘Well’ said the same gentleman, after a pause, ‘Wot’s to be done — anything? ...?’ continued Mr. Scaley, as Madame Mantalini sobbed. ‘A good half of wot’s here isn’t paid for. I des-say, and wit a consolation oughtn’t that to be to her feelings!’ (Ibid., Ch.21, pp.261-62)
Type 5-24. RS, RV−NP-PP, RS, ADV-RV−NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type is given in HT, where cry is used as RV; say as RV; with great energy as PP; then as ADV.

‘Leave her alone, everybody!’ cried Mrs. Sparsit, with great energy. ‘Let nobody touch her. She belongs to me. Come in, ma’am!’ then said Mrs. Sparsit, reversing her former word of command. ‘Come in, ma’am, or we’ll have you dragged in!’ (HT, BK.3, Ch.5, p.259)

Type 5-25. RS, RV−NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV−NP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used both as RV; and as RV.

‘Dombey,’ says the Major, seeing this, ‘I give you joy. I congratulate you, Dombey. By the Lord, Sir,’ says the Major, ‘you are more to be envied, this day, than any man in England!’ (DS, Ch.31, p.440)

Type 5-26. RS, RV−NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV−NP, ADV, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used both as RV; and as RV; and meekly as ADV.

‘I’ve stepped over from Balls Pond at a early hour,’ said Mr. Perch, confidentially looking in at the room door, and stopping …. ‘agreeable to my instructions last night. …,’ said Mr. Perch, meekly, ‘but for the state of health of Mrs. P., who I thought …’ (Ibid, Ch.53, p.740)

Type 5-27. RS, RV-NP, PP, V-ing/ed, RS, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in HT, where say is used as RV, and in conclusion as PP.

‘Now, you see, Tom,’ said Mr. Harthouse in conclusion, himself tossing over a rose or two, as a contribution to the island, which …. ‘every man is selfish in everything does, and I am exactly like the rest of my fellow-creatures. I am desperately intent;’ the languor of his desperation being quite tropical; ‘on your softening towards your sister — which you ought to do; and …’ (HT, BK.2, Ch.7, pp.177-78)

Type 5-28. RS, RV−NP-PP, and V-ing/ed, RS, RV−NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where return is used as RV; say as RV; in a gruff whisper as PP.

‘The lady of the house, my dear,’ returned the Captain, in a gruff whisper, and making signals of secrecy. ‘We had some words about the swabbing of these here planks, and she — in short,’ said the Captain, eyeing the door, and relieving himself with a long breath, ‘she stopped my liberty.’ (DS, Ch.23, p.332)

Type 5-29. RS, RV−NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV−NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

This type which has not been found in our researches as yet occurs twenty-three times in Dickens’ works: five times in OT; nine times in NN; eight times in DS; once in HT. The verbs used as RV; are say (13), return (4), reply (3), cry, exclain, rejoin; the ones as RV; are say (17), add (2), cry, mutter, simper, whimper. It is characteristic of this type that add, exclain, rejoin, reply, return are not used as RV; and there are seven quotations in which say is used both as RV; and as RV;.

‘I don’t know,’ replied Sikes, clenching his teeth and turning white at the mere suggestion. ‘I’d do something in the jail …’ muttered the robber, poising his brawny arm, ‘that I could smash your head …’ (OT, Ch. 47, P.358)

‘Then let him instantly retire,’ said Nicholas, struggling. ‘I am not going to lay hands upon him, but …,’ cried Nicholas, burning with fury, ‘looking so calmly upon those who know …’ (NN, Ch.45, p.586)

Type 5-30. RS, RV−NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV−NP, ADV, and V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used both as RV; and as RV; and impressively as ADV.

‘His wery voice,’ said the Captain, looking round with exultation … ‘his wery voice as chock full o’ science as ever it was! …’ said the Captain, impressively, and announcing a quotation with his hook, ‘of the sluggard, I heerid him complain, …’ (DS, Ch.56, pp.795-96)

Type 5-31. RS, RV−NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV−NP-PP, and V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where say is used both as RV; and as RV; and with sudden energy as PP.

‘It’s forty-four year,’ said Tim, making a calculation in the air with his pen, …. ‘forty-four year, next May,
since I first kept the books of Cheeryble, Brothers. ...’ said Tim, with sudden energy, and looking sternly about him. ‘Not one. For business or pleasure, in summer time or winter — I don’t care which — there’s nothing like it....’ (NN, Ch.35, pp.455-56)

**Type 5-32. RS, RV-NP, ADV-(and) V-ing/ed, RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS.**

The two instances of this type are observed in DS for the first time, where interestingly enough, say is used both as RV; and as RV2. ADVs used are not a little and impressively.

‘So let me see,’ said Polly, not a little fluttered between this earnest scrutiny, ... So, when this lady died, ...’ said Polly, affecting herself beyond measure; being heartily in earnest, ‘to teach her little daughter to be sure of that in her heart: ...’ (DS, Ch.3, p.24)
The other: Ibid., Ch.32, p.459

**Type 5-33. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV-NP-PP, ADVC, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where remark is used as RV; say as RV2; with a triumphant air as PP; as S+V as ADVC.

‘Well,’ remarked Squeers, a little disconcerted, ‘I had him there; but that’s because we breakfasted early this morning, and ...’ said Squeers, with a triumphant air, as Master Wackford wiped his eyes with the cuff of his jacket, ‘there’s oiliness! (NN, Ch.34, p.435)

**Type 5-34. RS, RV-NP, PP, RS, RV-NP, ADVC, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used both as RV; and as RV2; after long consideration as PP; as S+V as ADVC.

‘Oh!’ said Mr. Toots after long consideration. ‘Oh, ah! Yes! She said that she hoped there was a bare possibility that it mightn’t be true; and ...!’ said Mr. Toots, as the discovery flashed upon him, ‘you, you know!’ (DS, Ch.32, p.461)

**Type 5-35. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, V-ing/ed, RS.**

This type which was first quoted from Austen’s Mansfield Park occurs once in NN and three times in DS, where RVs are say (3), resume.

‘But you are wet and tired: hungry and thirsty,’ said the old woman, hobbling to the cupboard; ‘and there’s little here, and little’—diving down into her pocket, and jingling a few halfpence on the table —‘little here. Have you any money, Alice, deary?’ (DS, Ch.34, p.491)

**Type 5-36. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, ADVC, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where repeat is used as RV and as if S+V as ADVC.

‘Who’ll soon get better, I say,’ repeated the old woman, menacing the vacant air with her shrivelled fist, ‘and who’ll shame ’em all with her good looks — she will ...’ —as if she were in passionate contention with some unseen opponent at the bedside, who ...—’my daughter has been turned away from, and cast out, but ...’ (Ibid., Ch.58, pp.824-25)

**Type 5-37. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, PP, RS.**

This type is quoted from Dickens’ works for the first time: twice from DS, and once from HT. The verbs used as RV are all says, and PPs are (with) great emphasis and to somebody (2).

‘Therefore, of course my brother Paul has done what was to be expected of him, and ...’ said Mrs. Chick, shaking her head with energy, and arranging herself in her chair: ‘Edith is at once uncommon, ...’ great emphasis again: ‘and that you are delighted with this change in the condition of my brother, ...’ (Ibid., Ch.29, pp.414-15)

‘Kidderminster,’ said Mr. Childers, raising his voice, ‘stow that!—Sir,’ to Mr. Gradgrind, ‘I was addressing myself to you. ...’ (HT, BK.1, Ch.6, p.30)

**Type 5-38. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV-NP, PP, RS.**

This type which has never been observed as yet occurs four times in DS alone, where the verbs used as RV are observe, resume, return, say; the ones as RV: are say (2), blubber, cry; PPs are in another spasm, with a real and genuine earnestness, with a shiver, with sudden defiance.

‘It is not for an old soldier of the Bagstock breed,’ observed the Major, relapsing into a mild state, ‘to deliver himself up, a prey to his own emotions; but — damme, Sir,’ cried the Major, in another spasm of ferocity, ‘I condole with you!’ (DS, Ch.20, p.271)
The others: Ibid., Ch.61, pp.869-70; Ibid., Ch.46, p.637; Ibid.
Ch.29, pp.417-18

Type 5-39. RS, RV,NP, V-ing/ed, ADVC, RS, RV,NP, PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used both as RV; and as RV; as if S+V as ADVC; with a shiver as PP.

‘There is a point,’ said Mrs. Click, rising, not as if she were going to stop at the floor, but as if she were about to soar up, high, into her native skies, ‘beyond which endurance becomes ridiculous, if not culpable. I can bear much; ...’ said Mrs. chick, with a shiver, ‘that something was going to happen. ...’ (Ibid., Ch.29, pp.417-18)

Type 5-40. RS, RV,NP, RS, NP-RV,R, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in OT, where say is used as RV, and add is used as RV.

‘Part of this,’ said the girl, ‘I’ve drawn out from other people at the house I tell you of, ...’ she added. ‘Upon his throat: so high that you can see a part of it below his neckerchief when he turns his face: there is —’ (OT, Ch.46, p.353)

Type 5-41. RS, RV,NP, RS, NP-RV,ADVC, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used as RV, and add is used as RV.

‘The pang,’ said Mrs. Skewton, ‘of considering a child, even to you, my dear Dombey, is one of the most excruciating imaginable; ...! she cried archly. ‘Somebody is going, pet.’ (DS, Ch.30, p.432)

Type 5-42. RS, RV,NP, RS, NP-RV, PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in OT, where return is used as RV; address as RV; to oneself as PP.

‘Listen then! You!’ returned Monks. ‘His father being taken ill at Rome, ...’ he addressed himself to Mr. Brownlow: ‘and enclosed in a few short lines to you, ...’ (OT, Ch.51, p.395)

Type 5-43. RS, RV,NP, RS, NP-RV,R, V-ing/ed, RS.

This type which has not been observed in our researches occurs once both in OT and in NN, and twice in DS, where the verbs used as RV; are answer, reply, return, say, and the ones as RV; are add (2), cry, say.

‘I will leave you nowhere,’ answered Nicholas —‘never again, Kate,’ he cried, moved in spite of himself as he folded her to his heart. ‘Tell me that I acted for the best. ...’ (NN, Ch.33, p.421)

The others: OT, Ch.35, p.262; DS, Ch.26, p.375; Ibid., Ch.10, pp.132-33

Type 5-44. RS, RV,NP, RS, NP-RV,R, V-ing/ed, ADVC, RS.

This type which has not been found in our researches occurs only once in NN, where resume is used as RV; continue as RV; as S+V as ADVC.

‘For this reason,’ resume Ralph, ‘I address myself to you, ...’ he continued, bending eagerly forward, and addressing Nicholas, as he marked the charge of his countenance, ‘to restore a parent his child; ...’ (NN, Ch.45, p.587)

Type 5-45. RS, RV,NP, RS, NP-RV,ADVC, ADVC, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used as RV; speak as RV; here, very distinctly as ADVC; as if S+V as ADVC.

‘It is no service to me,’ said the brother. ‘It only leads to such a conversation as the present, ...’ he spoke here very distinctly, as if he would impress it upon Walter: ‘than in forgetting me, and leaving me to go my way, unquestioned and unnoticed.’ (DS, Ch.13, p.177)

Type 5-46. RS, RV,NP,ADVC, RS, NP-RV, PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where say is used as RV; be said as RV; quietly as ADVC; in a low voice as PP.

‘I should imagine not, indeed!’ said Ralph, quietly. ‘If she profits by anybody’s death,’ this was said in a lower tone, ‘let it be by her husband’s. ...’ (NN, Ch.47, p.621)

Type 5-47. RS, RV,NP,ADVC, RS, NP-RV,R, V-ing/ed, RS.

This type which has not been found in our researches occurs once both in SB and in OT, where say is used not only as RV; but also as RV; and gently, violently as ADVs.

‘I shall be carried out, if I go’ said the girl violently; ‘and I can make that a job that two of you won’t like to do. ...’ she said, looking round, ‘that will see a
simple message carried for a poor wretch like me?'

(OT, Ch.39, p.299)
The other: SB, pp.373-74

Type 5-48. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, ADV-NP-RV₂, RS.
The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where say is used as RV₁; simper and hesitate as RV₂; with a prefatory cough as PP; here as ADV.
‘I am sure,’ said the worthy lady, with a prefatory cough, ‘that it’s a great relief, ...’ here Mrs. Nickleby simpered and hesitated, ‘for my sake.’ (NN, Ch.49, p.649)

Type 5-49. RS, RV-NP-PP₁, RS, NP-RV₂ -PP₂, RS.
The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where cry is used as RV₁; say as RV₂; with a burning brow as PP₂; with flashing eyes as PP₁.
‘There is no slave in a market; ...’ cried Edith, with a burning brow, and the same bitter emphasis on the one word. ‘Is it not so? ...’ she said, with flashing eyes, ‘have I submitted to it, in half the places of resort upon the map of England. ...’ (DS, Ch.27, pp.394-95)

Type 5-50. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, NP-RV₂, V-ing/ed, RS.
The earliest instance of this type occurs in SB, where reply and continue are used as RV₁ and RV₂ respectively; with a flaunting laugh as PP.
‘Six weeks and labour,’ replied the elder girl with a flaunting laugh; ‘and that’s more than the stone jug anyhow; ...’ she continued, boisterously tearing the other girl’s handkerchief away; ‘Hold up your head, and show ‘em your face. I an’t jealous but I’m blessed if I an’t game!’ (SB, p.273)

Type 5-51. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, NP-RV₂, ADV, V-ing/ed, RS.
The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where assent and add are used as RV₁ and RV₂ respectively; in that voiceless manner of ... as PP, aloud as ADV.
‘She is safe, I trust in Heaven!’ assented Mr. Carker in that voiceless manner of his; which made the observant young Toodle tremble again. ‘Mr. Gilfs,’ he added aloud, throwing himself back in his chair, ‘you must miss your nephew very much?’ (Ibid., Ch.22, p.306)

Type 5-52. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, ADV-NP-RV₂-ADV₂, V-ing, RS.
The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where retort and flatter are used as RV₁ and RV₂ respectively; here and again as ADV; and ADV₂ respectively; with an extraordinary show of animation as PP.
‘Very true, my dear Paul,’ retorted Mrs. Chick, with an extraordinary show of animation, to cover the suddenness of her conversion; ‘and spoken like yourself. ...’ here Mrs. Chick flattered again, as not quite comfortably feeling her way; ‘perhaps that is a reason why you might have the less objection to allowing Miss Tox to be godmother to the dear thing, ...’ (Ibid., Ch.5, p.45)

Type 5-53. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-RV₂, RS.
The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where say and add are used as RV₁ and RV₂ respectively.
‘That’s right,’ said Miss La Creevy, rubbing her hands. ‘And yet, I don’t know,’ she added, ‘there is much to be thought of — others to be considered.’ (NN, Ch.20, p.248)

Type 5-54. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-RV₂, V-ing/ed, RS.
This type which has never been observed in our researches occurs once in OT, three times in NN and twice in DS, where the verbs used as RV₁ are say (3), cry, murmur, scream, and the ones as RV₂ are add (4), cry, say.
‘Ay,’ murmured the sick woman, relapsing into her former drowsy state, ‘what about her? — what about — I know!’ she cried, jumping fiercely up: her face flushed, and her eyes starting from her head — ‘I robbed her, so I did! She wasn’t cold — I tell you she wasn’t cold, when I stole it!’ (OT, Ch.24, p.175)
‘You give me something then, or I’ll call it after her!’ screamed the old woman, throwing up her arms, and pressing ... ‘Or come,’ she added, dropping her voice suddenly, ....’ ‘give me something, or I’ll call it after you’ (DS, Ch.27, p.381)

Type 5-55. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-RV₂, PP, RS.
The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used as RV₁; and add as RV₂; in ... way as PP.
‘Aye,’ replied Walter, laughing, ‘and turn a great many times, too, Captain Cuttle, ... Not that I complain,’ he
added, in his lively, animated, energetic way. ‘I have nothing to complain of...’ (Ibid., Ch.15, p.211)

**Type 5-56. RS, RV-NP, PP, and V-ing/ed, RS, NP- RV-ADV, PP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where **say** and **add** are used as **RV**: and **RV** respectively; **with-NP**. in anticipation of ... as **PP:** and **PP:** respectively; quickly as **ADV**.

‘Mr. Gills,’ said Carker, with his soft hand playing round his mouth, and looking up into the Instrument-maker’s face, ‘it would be company to you to have a young fellow in your shop just now, and ...’ he added quickly, in anticipation of what the old man was going to say, ‘there’s not much business doing there, I know; but you can make him clean the place out, polish up the instruments; drudge, Mr. Gills. That’s the lad!’ (Ibid., Ch.22, p.306)

**Type 5-57. RS, RV-NP, RS, (ADV/PP) NP-VP, RS.**

This type which has never observed in our researches occurs twice both in **OT** and **NN**, and sixteen times in **DS**, where the verbs used as **RV** are **say** (10), **cry** (4), **reply** (2), **answer, pursue, reply, resume.**

‘The reason of all this,’ replied Fagin. ‘If he’— he pointed with his skinny fore-finger up the stairs? is so hard with you ...’— ‘(OT., Ch.44, p.341)

‘Shake honds!’ cried the good-humoured Yorkshireman; ‘ah! That I week; at the same time, he bent down from the saddle, and gave Nicholas’s fist a huge wrench: ‘but wa’at be the matther wi’ thy feace, mun? it be all brokken loike.’ (NN, Ch.13, p.157)

**Type 5-58. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, (ADV/PP) NP-VP, RS.**

This type which has never observed in our researches occurs once in **SB** and three times in **DS**, where the verbs used as **RV** are **resume, retort, return, say, and PPs** are after considering, with a theatrical air, with great severity, with majesty.

‘But enough — enough!’ resumed the elegant Sparkins, with a theatrical air. ‘What have I said? ...’— here he stopped short — ‘may I hope to be permitted ...’ (BS, Ch.5, p.359)

**Type 5-59. RS, RV-NP-PP, and V-ing, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where **RV** is **rejoin**, and **PP** is with one’s handkerchief to one’s face.

‘My dear Paul,’ rejoins his sister, with her handkerchief to her face, and shaking her head, ‘I know your great spirit, and will say no more upon a theme so painful and revolting;’ on the heads of which two adjectives, Mrs. Chick visits scathing indignation: ‘but pray let me ask you — ...’—’ (DS, Ch.51, p.715)

**Type 5-60. RS, RV-NP-PP, RS, PP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where **say** is used as **RV**: in one’s manner as **PP**: with a nod of dismissal as **PP**.

‘I have pointed out to Mrs. Dombey,’ said Mr. Dombey, in his most stately manner, ‘that in her conduct thus early in our married life, ...’ with a nod of dismissal, ‘good night to you!’ (Ibid., Ch.36, p.520)

**Type 5-61. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

This type which has never been observed in our researches occurs five times in **DS** alone, where the verbs used as **RV** are **say** (4) and **drawl**.

‘What I want,’ drawled Mrs. Skewton, pinching her shrivelled throat, ‘is heart.’ It was frightfully true in one sense, if not in that in which she used the phrase.

‘What I want, is frankness, ...’ (Ibid., Ch.21, p.289)

The others: *Ibid.*, Ch.6, pp.79-80; Ch.26, p.368; Ch.44, p.617; Ch.50, pp.698-99.

**Type 5-62. RS, NP-RV, RS, RV-NP, RS.**

This type which has never been observed in our researches occurs twice in **DS** alone, where the verbs used as **RV** are **say, proceed**, and the ones as **RV**: are **say** (2).

‘I say,’ he proceeded, ‘Miss Dombey! I could have had him stolen for ten shillings, if they hadn’t given him up: ... you know,’ said Mr. Toote, ‘but you won’t mind that, will you?’ (Ibid., Ch.18, p.251)


**Type 5-63. RS, NP-RV, RS, RV-NP, PP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **HT**, where **say** is used both as **RV** and as **RV**, and in conclusion as **PP**.

‘I am not a moral sort of fellow,’ he said, ‘and I never
make any pretensions to the character of a moral sort of fellow. ... Whereas I find,’ said Mr. James Harthouse, in conclusion, ‘that it is really in several volumes.’ (HT, BK.3, Ch.2, p.232)

Type 5-64. RS, NP-RV, RS, RV->NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where say is used both as RV; and as RVs.

‘The unities, sir,’ he said, ‘are a completeness — ...’ said Mr. Curdle, turning to the phenomenon, ‘a unity of feeling, a breadth, a light and shade, ...’ (NN, Ch.24, pp.311-12)

Type 5-65. RS, NP-RV-PP, RS, RV->NP-PP, ADVC, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where remonstrate is used as RV; add as RVs; with tearful dignity and with increased dignity as PP; and PP; respectively (the same expression is rarely repeated); as if S+V as ADVC.

‘No, my dear Paul,’ she remonstrated with tearful dignity, ‘I must really be allowed to speak. ...’ added Mrs. Chick with increased dignity, as if she had withheld her crushing argument until now. ‘I never did think it was.’ (DS, Ch.5, p.46)

Type 5-66. RS, NP-RV-PP, RS, RV->NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in HT, where proceed is used as RV; say as RVs; in ... manner as PP.

‘In the course of a few hours, my dear Bounderby,’ Mr. Gradgrind proceeded, in the same depressed and propitiatory manner, ‘I appear to myself to have become better informed as to Louisa’s character, ...’ said Mr. Gradgrind, shading his face with his hand, ‘has always been my favourite child.’ (HT, BK.3, Ch.3, p.241)

Type 5-67. RS, NP-RV, V-ing/ed, RS, RV->NP-PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used as RVs; add as RVs; after a moment’s pause as PP.

‘Mr. Carker,’ he said, addressing himself to the Manager. ‘Indeed, indeed, this is my fault solely. ...’ added Walter, after a moment’s pause, ‘all heedlessness on my part, Sir; for I have felt an interest in Mr. Carker ever since I have been here, and have hardly been able to help speaking of him sometimes, when I have thought of him so much!’ (DS, Ch.13, pp.176-77)

Type 5-68. RS, NP-RV, V-ing/ed, RS, RV->NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where croak and say are used as RVs and as RVs respectively.

‘Patience,’ she croaked, laying her hand, like a claw, upon his arm. ‘Patience. I’ll get at it. I know I can! If he was to hold it back from me,’ said Good Mrs. Brown, crooking her ten fingers, ‘I’d tear it out of him!’ (Ibid, Ch.52, p.726)

Type 5-69. RS, NP-RV, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-RV-, PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where answer and continue are used as RVs and as RVs respectively; with one’s eyes on one’s mother as PP.

‘And you thought I loved him, did you not?’ she answered, stopping on her way across the room, and looking round. ‘Shall I tell you,’ she continued, with her eyes fixed on her mother, ‘who already knows us thoroughly, ...’ (Ibid., Ch.27, p.395)

Type 5-70. RS, NP-RV, PP, ADVC, RS, RV->NP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in HT, where observe is used as RVs; say as RVs; with a lofty grace as PP; when S+V as ADVC.

... ‘but it is my duty to remember,’ Mrs. Sparsit was fond of observing with a lofty grace: particularly when any of the domestics were present, ‘that what I was, I am no longer. Indeed,’ said she, ‘if I could altogether cancel the remembrance that Mr. Sparsit was a Powler, ...’ (HT, BK.2, Ch.8, p.186)

Type 5-71. RS, NP-RV, RS, NP-VP, RS.

This type which has never been observed in our researches occurs twice in DS alone, where the verbs used as RV are begin and pursue.

‘It may be natural enough, Mrs. Dombey,’ he pursued, ‘that you should be uneasy in the presence of any auditors of these disagreeable truths: though why’— he could not hide his real feelings here, or keep his eyes from glancing gloomily at Florence—who any one can give them greater force and ...’ (DS, Ch.47, pp.656-57)

The other: Ibid., Ch.37, p.524.
Type 5-72.  **RS, NP-RV-ADV, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where *say* is used as *RV*, and *good-humorously* as *ADV.*

‘But go you first, John,’ he said good-humouredly, ‘with a light, ...’ John Carker’s heart was full, and he would have reliev’d it in speech, if he could; ‘and let me have a word with your sister. ...’ (Ibid., Ch.53, p.748)

Type 5-73.  **RS, NP-RV-PP, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where *answer* is used as *RV*, and *with one’s voice and manner* as *PP.*

‘The worse for you!’ she answered, with her voice and manner still unchanged. ‘Aye!’ for he turned sharply when she said so, ‘what is the worse for me, is twenty million times the worse for you. Heed that, if you need nothing else.’ (Ibid., Ch.47, pp.657-58)

Type 5-74.  **RS, NP-RV-PP, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where *observe* is used as *RV*, and *in apology* as *PP.*

‘But I’m behind the time, you understand,’ he observed in apology, passing his hand nervously down the whole row of bright buttons on his coat, and ...: ‘and I would rather have my dear boy here. ... He was always fond of the sea. He’s—and he looked wistfully at Walter—‘he’s glad to go.’ (Ibid., Ch.17, p.229)

Type 5-75.  **RS, NP-RV, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where *answer* is used as *RV.*

‘I’ll dispose of him so, then, Mr. Gills,’ he answered, rising, and shaking the old man by the hand, ‘until I make up my mind what to do with him, and what he deserves. ...’ here he smiled a wide smile at Rob, who shook before it: ‘I shall be glad if you’ll look sharply after him, and ...!’ (Ibid., Ch.22, p.307)

Type 5-76.  **RS, NP-RV, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-VP-ADV, ADV, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where *say* is used as *RV*, and *very sweetly* and *here* as *ADV*; and *ADV* respectively.

‘If she has gone, and goes, her own way cheerfully,’ he said, throwing the still unfolded letter on his desk, and putting his hands firmly in his pockets, ‘you may tell her that I go as cheerfully on mine. ...’ he smiled very sweetly here; ‘than marble.’ (Ibid.,Ch.22, pp.300-01)

Type 5-77.  **RS, NP-RV, ADV, RS, V-ing/ed, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **DS**, where *say* is used as *RV*, and *placidly* as *ADV.*

‘Ah yes,’ he said placidly, ‘good-bye! Walter dear, good-bye!’—turning his head to where he stood, and putting out his hand again. ‘Where is Papa?’ (Ibid., Ch.16, p.225)

Type 5-78.  **RS, NP-RV, PP, RS, V-ing/ed, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **HT**, where *reply* is used as *RV*, and *with great earnestness and interest of manner* as *PP.*

‘That’s enough for me,’ she replied, with great earnestness and interest of manner. ‘I ask no more! ...’ turning her head back towards Mr. Bounderby’s again, ‘come out. But, he’s late this year, and ...’ (HT, BK.1, Ch.12, pp.78-79)

Type 5-79.  **RS, NP-VP, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

This type which does not have any *RV* occurs in **HT**. It is worth researching in writing styles.

‘Louisa,’ and his hand rested on her again, ‘I have been absent from here, my dear, ...’ he appeared to come to that word with great reluctance always, ‘it has necessarily been modified by daily associations begun, ...?’ (Ibid., BK.3, Ch.1, p.223)

Type 5-80.  **RS, be-NP, RS, RV-NP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **SB**, where *NP* is *reply*, and *RV* is *continue.*

‘I am,’ was the reply—‘very ill; not bodily, but mentally. It is not for myself, or on my own behalf,’ continued the stranger, ‘that I come to you. ...’ (SB, p.373)

Type 5-81.  **RS, be-NP, RS, RV-NP,V-ing/ed, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in **NN**, where *NP* is *reply*, and *RV* is *say.*

‘One blow has,’ was the panting reply. ‘I struck him. I proclaim it to all here! ...’ said the young lord, looking hurriedly about him, and addressing one of those who had interposed, ‘let me speak with you. I beg.’ (NN, Ch.50, pp.662-63)
Type 6-1. RS, RV1-NP, RS, RV2-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV3-NP, PP.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where say, say and add are used as RV1, RV2 and RV3 respectively, and by an afterthought, with far less emphasis are used as PP.

‘It would be my duty, if he came in my way, to deliver him up to justice,’ said Ralph, ‘my bounden duty; ... And yet,’ said Ralph, speaking in a very marked manner, and looking furtively, but fixedly, at Kate, ‘and yet I would not. ... And his mother of course,’ added Ralph, as though by an afterthought, and with far less emphasis. (Ibid., Ch.20, pp.249-50)

Type 6-2. RS, RV1-NP, RS, RV2-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV3-NP, V-ing/ed.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in NN, where reply, say and ask are used as RV1, RV2 and RV3 respectively.

‘I’ve only just done it, if I’ve done it now,’ replied Squeers. ‘I was one blessed bruise, sir,’ said Squeers, touching first the roots of his hair, and then the toes of his boots, ‘from here to there. ...?’ asked Mr. Squeers, appealing to his son. (Ibid., Ch.34, p.435)

Type 6-3. RS, RV1-NP, RS, PP1, RS, RV2-NP-PP2.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used as RV1 and RV2 respectively; to somebody as PP; with an emphasis on the permission as PP2.

‘That is my brave boy,’ said Sir Barnet Skettles. ‘Barnet’ to Master Skettles, who was revenging himself for the studies to come, on the plum-cake, ‘this is a young gentleman you ought to know. ...’ said Sir Barnet Skettles, with an emphasis on the permission. (DS, Ch.14, p.198)

Type 6-4. RS, RV1-NP, RS, PP, RS, RV2-NP, V-ing/ed.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where urge is used as RV1, say as RV2; with a wretched face as PP.

‘Misses Brown,’ urged the tormented Grinder, ‘I didn’t mean to — Oh, what a thing it is for a cove to get into such a line as this!— ...’ with a wretched face, ‘for any little bit of gossip, Misses Brown. ...?’ said the Grinder, appealing in desperation to the daughter. (Ibid., Ch.52, pp.731-32)

Type 6-5. RS, RV1-NP-PP, RS, NP-V-ing/ed, RS, RV2-NP, V-ing/ed.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where whisper is used as RV1; cry as RV2; to somebody as PP.

‘Devilish queer, Sir,’ whispered the Major to Mr. Dombey. ‘Bad case. Never did wrap up enough;’ the Major being buttoned to the chin. ‘Why who should J.B. mean by Joe, but ...!’ cried the Major, striking himself a sounding blow on the chest. (Ibid., Ch.40, p.570)

Type 6-6. RS, RV1-NP, RS, V-ing/ed, RS, RV2, V-ing/ed.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in OT, where say is used both as RV1 and RV2.

‘Yes,’ said the Jew; ‘that is, ...’ tapping the fire-shovel on the hearth to add force to his words; ‘do everything they bid you, ...?’ said the Jew, stopping short. (OT, Ch.9, p.63)

Type 7-1. RS, RV1-NP, RS, RV2-NP, RS, NP-RV3, PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say, say and continue are used as RV1, RV2 and RV3 respectively, and after a few moments as PP.

‘I observed,’ said Mr. Dombey — ‘and this concludes what I deem it necessary to say to you at present, Mrs. Dombey — ...’ said Mr. Dombey, who ... ‘Mr. Carker being in my confidence, Mrs. Dombey, may very well be in yours to such an extent. I hope, Mrs. Dombey,’ he continued, after a few moments, during which, in his increasing haughtiness, he had improved on his idea, ‘I may not find it necessary ever to intrust Mr. Carker with any message of objection or remonstrance to you; ...’ (DS, Ch.40, pp.565-66)

Type 7-2. RS, RV1-NP, RS, RV2-NP-ADV and V-ing/ed, RS, RV3-NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say, say and cry are used as RV1, RV2 and RV3 respectively, and very gently as ADV.

‘I will!’ said Florence. ‘I will bring it you, if you will let me; ... I have not,’ said Florence very gently, and drawing nearer to her, ‘I have not shrunk back from you, ...’ cried Florence, falling on her bosom, ‘pray to Heaven, mama, to forgive you all this sin and shame, ...!’ (Ibid., Ch.61, p.867)
Type 7-3. RS, RV1-NP, RS, RV2-NP-ADV, RS, NP-RV3, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in OT, where reply, say and say are used as RV1, RV2 and RV3 respectively, and reflectively as ADV.

‘Never mind wot it is!’ replied Sikes. ‘I want a boy, and he mustn’t be a big un. Lord!’ said Mr. Sikes, reflectively, ‘if I’d only got that young boy of Ned, the chimbley-sweeper’s! ... And so they go on,’ said Mr. Sikes, his wrath rising with the recollection of his wrongs, ‘so they go on; and,...’ (OT, Ch.19, p.139)

Type 7-4. RS, RV1-NP, RS, RV2-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV3-NP, RS.

This type which does not have any RV occurs twice in DS alone, where say and assent are used as RV1, and interestingly enough say is all used as RV2 and RV3.

‘Wal’r, my dear lad,’ said the Captain, ‘farewell! Wal’r my child, my boy, and man, I loved you! He warn’t my flesh and blood,’ said the Captain, looking at the fire — ‘I ain’t got none — but something of what a father feels when he loses a son, I feel in losing Wal’r. For why?’ said the Captain. ‘Because it an’t one loss, but a round dozen...’ (DS, Ch.32, pp.462-63)
The other: Ibid, Ch.56, p.796.

Type 7-5. RS, RV1-NP, RS, RV2-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV3-NP,V-ing/ed, RS.

This type which has not been observed as yet occurs twice in NN alone, where the verbs used as RV1 are reply and say; say is all used as RV2, cry, continue as RV3.

‘Ah!’ replied that worthy, ‘and you’d have know’d it better, sir, if it hadn’t been for all that I’ve been a-going through. ...?’ said Squeers, addressing himself to Newman. ‘Oh, he’s lifted his-self off! ...!’ cried Squeers, turning the boy about, and indenting ... ‘Here’s firmness, here’s solidness! ...’ (NN, Ch.34, pp.434-35)
The other: Ibid, Ch.27, p.353.

Type 7-6. RS, RV1-NP, RS, NP-RV3, V-ing/ed, RS, RV3-NP,V-ing/ed, ADVC, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say, add and say are used as RV1, RV2 and RV3 respectively, and while S+V as ADVC.

‘Our friend had a remote connexion with that event, “said the Major,” and all the credit that belongs to her, J.B. is willing to give her, Sir. Notwithstanding which, Ma’am,’ he added, raising his eyes from his plate, and casting them ..., ‘you’re a scheming jade, Ma’am, and your ambition is a piece of monstrous impudence. ...’ said the Major, rolling his head at the unconscious Miss Tox, while his starting eyes appeared to make a leap towards her, ‘you might do that to your heart’s content, Ma’am. ...’ (DS, Ch.20, p.275)

Type 7-7. RS, RV1-NP, RS, NP-PV, RS, RV2-NP, RS, RV3-NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where return and say are used as RV1 and RV2 respectively.

‘This morning, Ma’am,’ returned the Major. ‘And Dombey’s anxiety for his arrival, ma’am, is to be referred — take J.B.’s word for this; for Joe is de-vivilish sly’—the Major tapped his nose, and screwed up one of his eyes tight; ... —to his desire that what is in the wind should become known to him. ...’ said the Major, ‘as Lucifer.’ (Ibid, Ch.26, p.372)

Type 7-8. RS, RV1-NP, RS, NP-RV3, RS, RV3-NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in HT, where rejoin, say and say are used as RV1, RV2 and RV3 respectively.

‘Sis,’ rejoined Mrs. Sparsit, ‘say no more. ...’ she might have said the sweetbread, ...; ‘and I would rather receive it from your hand, ...’ said Mrs. Sparsit, concluding in an impressively compassionate manner, ‘I fondly hope that Miss Gradgrind may be all you desire, and deserve!’ (HT, BK.1, Ch.16, pp.106-07)

Type 7-9. RS, RV-NP, RS, NP-P-P, RS, PP1, RS, PP2, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used as RV; to somebody as PPc, with a strange glance at one’s patron as PP2.

‘I am rejoiced, I am sure,’ says Mr. Carker. ‘I was afraid I might be a few seconds after the appointed time, ...’—this to Mr. Dombey —to leave a few poor rarities of flowers for Mrs. Dombey, ...’ with a strange glance at his patron; ‘I hope the very poverty of my offering, may find favour for it.’ (DS, Ch.31, p.441)
Type 7-10. *RS, RV*-NP-PP₁, RS, RV₂-NP, PP₂, RS, RV*-NP, PP₃, RS.*

The earliest instance of this type occurs in *DS*, where *reply, say* and *add* are used as *RV₁*, *RV₂* and *RV₃* respectively; *with great stateliness* as *PP₁*; *in the tone of* ... *as PP₃*; *with a slight wave of his hand* as *PP₃*.

‘Yes,’ replied Mr. Dombey with great stateliness, ‘Miss Tox was originally received there; ... I have.’ said Mr. Dombey, in the tone of a man who was making a great and valuable concession, ‘I have a respect for Miss Tox. ...’ added Mr. Dombey, with a slight wave of his hand, ‘for the pleasure of your acquaintance.’ (*Ibid.*, Ch.20, p.274)

Type 7-11. *RS, RV*-NP-PP₁, RS, NP-VP, RS, NP-VP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in *DS*, where *say* is used as *RV*, and *with cumbrous gallantry* as *PP₁*.

‘It gives me great pleasure,’ said Mr. Dombey, with cumbrous gallantry, ‘that a gentleman so nearly connected with myself as Carker is, ...’ Mr. Dombey bowed to her. ‘But it gives me some pain, and it occasions me to be really envious of Carker;’ he unconsciously laid stress on these words. ‘... envious of Carker, that I had not that honour and that happiness myself.’ (*Ibid.*, Ch.27, p.383)

Type 7-12. *RS, RV*-NP, PP₁, RS, (P)P₂-ADV, RS, RV*-NP-PP₃, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in *DS*, where *cry* and *say* are used as *RV₁* and *RV₂* respectively; *with a lengthening out of the last syllable* ... *as PP₁*; *(with) long syllable* as *PP₂*; *(with sudden rapidity)* as *PP₃* again as ADV.

‘And he runs awa-a-ay!’ cried Mrs. MacStinger, with a lengthening out of the last syllable that made the unfortunate Captain regard himself as the meanest of men; ‘and keeps away a twelvemonth!’ From a woman! Stitch is his conscience! He hasn’t the courage to meet her hi-i-i-high;’ long syllable again; ‘but steals away, like a felon. ...’ said Mrs. MacStinger, with sudden rapidity, ‘was to offer to go and steal away, I’d do my duty as a mother by him, till he was covered with wales!’ (*Ibid.*, Ch.39, pp.555-56)

Note that the preposition *with* is omitted before *long syllable.*

Type 7-13. *RS, RV*-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV₂-NP, RS, RV*-NP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in *DS*, where *say* is all used both as *RV₁*, *RV₂*, and *RV₃*.

‘My dear Miss Dombey,’ said Mr. Toote, stepping forward, ‘I’ll explain. She’s the most extraordinary woman. ...’ said Mr. Toote, ‘of all things. I adore her in it! ...’ said Mr. Toote, who had spoken with great feeling and high admiration, ‘all I ask is, that you’ll remember the medical man, and not exert yourself too much.’ (*Ibid.*, Ch.60, p.859)

Type 7-14. *RS, RV*-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV₂-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV*-NP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in *DS*, where *say* is all used as *RV₁*, *RV₂*, and *RV₃*.

‘Then I shall wish you good morning, Miss,’ said Perch, taking a step toward the door, ‘and hoping, I’m sure, that you’ll not permit yourself to be more reduce in mind than you can help, by the late painful rewention. The Paper’s’ said Mr. Perch, taking two steps back again, and comprehensively addressing both the brother and sister in a whisper of increased mystery, ‘is more eager for news of it than you’d suppose possible. ... Another one,’ said Mr. Perch, ‘with military frogs, is in the parlour of the King’s Arms all the blessed day.’ (*Ibid.*, Ch.53, p.741)

Type 7-15. *RS, RV*-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV₂-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV*-NP, PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in *DS*, where *say, say* and *cry* are used as *RV₁*, *RV₂* and *RV₃* respectively, and *in a final burst as PP*.

‘I left my dear young lady out of bed late last night,’ said Susan, nothing checked, ‘and I knew why, ....’ said Susan Nipper, wiping her black eyes, and fixing them undauntingly on Mr. Dombey’s infuriated face. ‘It’s not the first time I have heard it, ...’ cried Susan Nipper, in a final burst, ‘that it’s a sinful shame!’ (*Ibid.*, Ch.44, p.616)

Type 7-16. *RS, RV*-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV₂-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV*-NP, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in *DS*, where *say* is all used as *RV₁*, *RV₂*, and *RV₃*. 

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‘Ned,’ said the old man, drawing Walter to his side, and taking his arm tenderly through his, ‘I know. I know, ...?’ said the old man, looking anxiously from one to the other. ‘Really and truly? Is it? ...!’ said the old man, fastening on the Captain, to the manifest confusion of that diplomatist; ‘are you dealing plainly by your old friend? Speak out, Ned Cuttle. ...’ (Ibid., Ch.17, p.230)

Type 7-17. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, ADVC, RS, RV-NP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is all used as RV1, RV2, and RV3, and while S+V as ADVC.

‘Fill this to the brim, you scoundrel,’ said the Major, holding up his glass. ‘Fill Mr. Carker’s to the brim too. And Mr. Dombey’s too. By Gad, gentlemen,’ said the Major, winking at his new friend, while Mr. Dombey looked into his plate a conscious air; ‘we’ll consecrate this glass of wine to a Divinity whom ....’ said the Major, ‘is her name: angelic Edith!’ (Ibid., Ch.26, p.377)

Type 7-18. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used both as RV1 and RV2.

‘The man has no sensitiveness,’ said Mrs. Skewton, cruelly holding up the hand-screen so as to shut the Major out. ‘No sympathy. And what do we live for but sympathy! ....’ said Mrs. Skewton, arranging her lace tucker, .... ‘how could we possibly bear it? ....!’ glancing at the Major, round the screen, ‘I would have my world all heart; ...?’ (Ibid., Ch.21, p.294)

Type 7-19. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-VP, RS, RV-NP-PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where cry and say are used as RV1 and RV2 respectively, and in the confidence ... as PP.

‘Upon my word and honour,’ cried Mr. Toots, blurtling out .... ‘I’m even more sorry than I was before. ....’ the burst with which this confession forced itself out of the unhappy Mr. Toots, bespoke the vehemence of his feelings; ‘but what would be the good of my regarding her in his manner, ....’ said Mr. Toots, in the confidence engendered by his having been a witness of the Captain’s tenderness. ‘It’s the sort of thing with me, ...’ (Ibid., Ch.32, p.464)

Type 7-20. RS, RV-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-VP, RS, NP-VP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in HT, where say is used as RV.

‘Well,’ said Bounderby, stopping and facing about to confront them all, ‘I’ll tell you. It’s not to be mentioned everywhere: ....’ Mr. Bounderby wiped his head again. ‘What should you say to;’ here he violently exploded: ‘to a Hand begin in it?’ (HT, BK.2, Ch.8, p.183)

Type 7-21. RS, NP-RV1, RS, NP-RV1-ADV-PP, RS, NP-VP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where resume and repeat are used as RV1 and RV2 respectively; slowly as ADV; with great emphasis as PP.

‘Madam,’ he resumed, ‘I have done with this. ....’ he repeated those words slowly and with great emphasis, ‘that I am almost afraid to incur your displeasure anew, when I say that....’—oh how distinct and plain and emphasized this was!—‘but to give you an assurance of the zeal with which, ...’ (DS, Ch.45, p.629)

Type 7-22. RS, NP-RV1, PP, RS, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-RV1-PP, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say is used both as RV1 and RV2, and with a slight of somebody as PP.

‘If there is anything unusual here,’ she said, with a slight motion of her hand before her brow, which .... ‘as I know there are unusual feelings here,’ raising the hand upon her bosom, heavily returning it, ‘consider that there is no common meaning in the appeal ....’ she said it as in prompt reply to something in his face; to appeal to you. (Ibid., Ch.40, p.567)

Type 7-23. RS, NP-VP, RS, NP-VP, RS, V-ing/ed, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS.

‘John!’ she laid her hand hastily upon his lips, ‘for my sake!...’! He was silent. ‘Now let me tell you, dear,’ quietly sitting by his side, ‘I have, as you have, expected this; ....’ (Ibid., Ch.53, p.743)
Note that the first subject is different from the second one.

**Type 8-1. RS, RV₁-NP, RS, RV₂-NP-PP₂, RS, NP-VP, RS, RV₃-NP-PP₂, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type which has five RSs occurs in DS, where pursue, say and say are used as RV₁, RV₂ and RV₃ respectively; with disdain as PP₂; with resignation as PP₂.

‘I should have adopted this course of argument,’ pursued the discreet lady, ‘because I trust I am not a fool. ...,’ said Mrs. Chick with ineffable disdain, ‘that my brother Paul Dombey could ever contemplate the possibility of uniting himself to anybody — I don’t care who’— she was more sharp and emphatic in that short clause than in any other part of her discourse —‘not possessing these requisites, would be to insult ....’ said Mrs. Chick, with resignation. ‘It wouldn’t surprise me at all. I expect it.’ (Ibid., Ch.29, p.414)

**Type 8-2. RS, RV₁-NP, RS, RV₂-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, ADV₁-NP-RV₁-ADV₂, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where say, say and sob are used as RV₁, RV₂ and RV₃ respectively; here as ADV₁; aloud as ADV₂.

‘Louisa!’ said Mr. Dombey. ‘It is not necessary to prolong these observations. ...’ said Mr. Dombey, emphatically repeating these two words, ‘into haunts and into society which are not to be thought of without a shudder. ...’ here Miss Nipper sobbed aloud, ‘being so much younger, ...’ — Mr. Dombey stopped and winced — to Staggs’s Gardens. (Ibid., Ch.6, p.82)

**Type 8-3. RS, RV₁-NP, V-ing/ed, RS, NP-VP, RS, RV₂-NP-ADV₂, RS, RV₃-NP-ADV₂, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where return, say and say are used as RV₁, RV₂ and RV₃ respectively; parenthetically as ADV₁; vauntingly as ADV₂.

‘Not a bit,’ returned the Captain, kissing his iron hand; ‘and afore I begin to be, ... And with regard to old Sol Gills,’ the Captain became solemn, ‘who I’ll stand by, and ...,’ said the Captain parenthetically, ‘and there you’ll find them expressions —... Ah!’ said Captain Cuttle, vauntingly, ‘as much as if he’d gone and knocked his head again a door!’ (Ibid., Ch.23, pp.331-32)

**Type 8-4. RS, NP-RV₁-PP₂, RS, NP-RV₂-PP₂, RS, NP-VP, RS, RV₃-NP, V-ing/ed, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in HT, where resume, repeat and cry are used as RV₁, RV₂ and RV₃ respectively; and as a valedictory as PP₂; with a relish as PP₂.

‘Now, I’ll tell you what!’ Mr. Bounderby resumed, as a valedictory address. ‘With what I shall call your unhallowed opinions, ...’ (he repeated it with great relish). ‘Now, you have always been a steady Hand hitherto; ...’ here his countenance expressed marvellous acuteness; ‘I can see as far a grindstone as another man; ...!’ cried Mr. Bounderby, shaking his head with obstinate cunning. ‘By the lord Harry, I do’ (HT. BK.I, Ch.11, pp.75-76)

**Type 9-1. P-RS.**

This type which was already found in Austen’s works occasionally occurs Dickens’ works: it does 42 times, 5 times, 4 times, 6 times, 4 times in SB, OT, NN, DS and HT respectively.

as-RS: ..., he applied himself to a process which Mr. Dawkins designated as ‘japanning his trotter-cases.’ (OT, p.129)

at-RS: This the Captain said, reference and all, in one breath, and with much solemnity; taking off his hat at ‘yes verily,’ and putting it on again, when he had quite concluded. (DS, Ch.48, p.670)

of-RS: ...but the observation was drowned in loud cries of ‘Order!’ (SB, Ch.4, p.22)

to-RS: ...: indeed, the young gentleman was heard to murmur some general references to ‘impertinence,’ and a ‘rascal’ ... (SB, p.528)

with-RS: He had scarcely left, when Martha put her head into the room, with — ‘Please, ma’am, you’re wanted.’ (SB, Ch.10, p.459)

..., but he rounded the sentence with ‘apartments.’ (NN, Ch.14, p.165)

**Type 9-2. P-at RS.**

This type in which a preposition is followed by RS preceded by an article, which was first appeared in Dickens’ works, occurs 7 times and twice in SB and DS respectively.

as a RS: But Mr. Thomas Potter, whose great aim it was
to be considered as a ‘knowing card,’ a ‘fast-goer,’ and so forth, conducted himself in a very different manner, ...

of the RS: ...the voice of the ‘old swell’ is heard, vainly protest against this unlawful detention. (Ibid., p.141)

with a RS: ... when the vinegary Mrs. Pipchin, suddenly stirring him up with a ‘What are you doing? Why don’t you show the lady to the door’ he ushers Miss Tox forth. (DS, Ch.51, p.720)

Type 9-3. P-(one’s) RV-ing RS.

This type in which a preposition takes RV-ing immediately after itself occurs in Dickens’ works for the first time: it does 6 times, 4 times, 11 times and twice in BS, NN, DS and HT respectively.

dero RV-ing RS: ... and after inquiring ‘What’s in the best cut?’ and ‘What was up last?’ he orders a small plate of roast beef, with greens, and half-a-pint of porter. (SB, p.216)

by RV-ing RS: Mr. Jennings Rodolph frequently interrupted the progress of the song, by ejaculating ‘Beautiful!’—‘Charming!’—‘Brilliant!’—‘Oh! splendid,’ &c: ...

from RV-ing RS: ..., Miss Tox was so transported beyond the ignorant present as to be unable to refrain from crying out, ‘Is he not beautiful Mr. Dombey! Is he not a Cupid, Sir!’ (DS, Ch.5, p.44)

in RV-ing RS: ..., they have never since been detected in ‘making a night of it.’ (SB, p.271)

of RV-ing RS: Moreover, Mr. Chirrup has a particularly mild and bird-like manner of calling Mrs. Chirrup ‘my dear;’ (Ibid., p.585)

on RV-ing RS: ...; and on Paul saying ‘yes,’ all the young gentlemen (Briggs excepted) gave a low groan. (DS, Ch.12, p.155)

Type 9-4. P-RV-ing-ADV, RS.

The earliest instance of this type is observed in NN, where exclaim is used as RV, and as before as ADV.

But he gave vent to no demonstration of anger, contenting himself with exclaiming as before, ‘What a man it is!’ (NN, Ch.47, p.615)

Type 9-5. P-RV-ing-PP, RS.

The type which has never been found in our researches so far occurs once and 3 times in BS and in DS respectively, where say (3) and growl are used as RV, and in a very low and cautious tone, in the bridegroom’s ear, with enthusiasm, with subdued authority, and in an easy way ... as PP.

...: and Joseph Overton, placing the broad-brimmed hat ..., and bending his body gently forward, opened the business by saying in a very low and cautious tone. ‘My lord —’ (SB, p.413)

..., the Captain found an opportunity of growling in the bridegroom’s ear: ‘What cheer, my lad, what cheer?’ (DS, Ch.60, p.856)

... who was apt to assert his chieftainship by saying, with subdued authority, and in an easy way — for him — ‘Here, Carker, have the goodness to assist me, will you?’ (Ibid., Ch.27, p.389)

Type 9-6. P-RV-ing, ADVC, RS.

The earliest instance of this type occurs in SB, where say is used as RV, and as S+VR as ADVC.

He was standing with his arms folded ... and every now and then vented his feelings of reverence for the aéronaut, by saying, as he looked round to catch somebody’s eye, ‘He’s a rum’ un is Green; ...’ (SB, p.129)

Type 9-7. a/an/the/one’s/- RS.

The type in which RS takes an article or possessive pronoun occurs 7 times and once in SB and OT respectively. This type has never been found in our researches as yet.

1) a-RS:

When we say a ‘shed,’ we do not mean the conservatory sort of building ... (Ibid., p.174)

2) an-RS:

There was a serenity in the open countenance of Bung — a kind of moral dignity in his confident air — an ‘I wish you may get it’ sort of expression in his eye —...

(Ibid., p.22)

3) the-RS:

The ‘here, here,’ which occasioned that laugh, proceeded from our warlike friend with the moustache;...

(Ibid., p.157)

4) one’s-RS:

... when it appears from the voluntary statement of Mrs. Walker, that her ‘kittle’s jist a-biling, and the
cups and sarsers ready laid,’ ... (Ibid., p.53)

**Type 9-8. Adj.-RS.**

This type which has never occurred as yet is cited once, 3 times and once from SB, NN and DS respectively. ... and his self-satisfied ‘He-ar-He-ar,’ is not unfrequently the signal for a general titter. (Ibid., SB, p.154)

The others: a loud ‘Hem!’ (NN, Ch.41, pp.531-32), one loud sonorous ‘Ha! ha!’ (Ibid., Ch.39, p.512), the monosyllable ‘Noggs’ (Ibid., Ch.31, p.402), an occasional ‘Very true, Carker’ or ‘indeed, Carker’ (DS, Ch.27, p.389)

**Type 10. NP-ADV-RV-ing, RS, NP-VP, RS.**

The earliest instance of this type occurs in DS, where the subject of RV-ing (=saying) is a very small note, and ADV is briefly.

In answer to which message, the Native brought back a very small note with a very large quantity of scent about it, indited by the Honourable Mrs. Skewton to Major Bagstock, and briefly saying, ‘You are shocking bear, and I have a great mind not to forgive you, but if you are very good indeed,’ which was underlined, ‘you may come. Compliments (in which Edith unities) to Mr. Dombey.’ (Ibid., Ch.21, p.292)

**Type 11-1. NP-VP, (without RV-ing) RS.**

The earliest instance of this type in which RV is omitted before RS occurs in BS. Here it should be rewritten: .... saying ‘as he appeared in the character of ...’

...: they ... and will stand before a shop-window for hours, contemplating a great staring portrait of Mr. Somebody or other, of the Royal Coburg Theatre, ‘as he appeared in the character of Tongo the Denounced.’ (SB, p.179)

**Type 11-2. NP, ADVC, RS(VP).**

This type is the first to be observed in our researches, where RS is used both as part of VP.

...: and she was, as she expressed it, ‘deeply hurt by the unmerited contumely she had met with from Louisa.’ (DS, Ch.38, p.532)

**Type 11-3. that RS.**

This type which was first quoted from *Emma* occurs 12 times, once and once in SB, OT and DS respectively, where the whole subordinate statement or part of it is converted into a direct speech.

We ..., propounded a few moments before his ascent to the summit of the kitchen chimney, ‘that he believed he’d been born in the vorks, but he’d never know’d his father.’ (SB, p.171)

Unto this Mr. Silverstone replies firmly, that ‘It must be done;’ (Ibid., p.591)

... remark, either that she was a ‘fine woman — very fine woman, indeed,’ or that ‘there might be a little more of her, — eh, Jones?’ (Ibid., p.246)

The others: SB, pp.105-6, Ibid., p.88, Ibid., p.105, Ibid., p.162, Ibid., pp.185-86, Ibid., p.186, Ibid., p.338, Ibid., p.276, OT, BK.1, Ch.6, p.31, DS, Ch.18,p.241.

Interestingly enough, there is an instance in which RS is followed by PP as follows:

THAT a case has occurred in Camberwell, in which a young lady informed her Papa that ‘she intended to ally herself in marriage’ with Mr. Smith of Stepney: (SB, pp.551-52)

**Type 11-4. that NP-RS (VP).**

This type which has never been found in our researches occurs four times in SB alone, where the predicate of a subordinate clause (=that-clause) or part of it is RS.

...: and they all agreed that it ‘ud serve ’em quite right, and it was very proper that such people should be made an example of.’ (SB, p.253)

The *Morning Herald* informed its readers that an old woman in Camden Town had been heard to say that the fineness of the season was ‘unprecedented in the memory of the oldest inhabitant;’ (SB, p.471)

The others: Ibid., p.249. Ibid., p.575

**Type 12. RS without RC.**

The frequency of this type and the ratio of it to the whole ones of all types of each work are shown in the list below. The average ratio of five woks is 13.5%, though 48% in Austen’s works and 0.1% in *Tom Jones*. This type is characteristic of a short RS in general.
Table 31. Frequency of Type 12

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<th></th>
<th>SB</th>
<th>OT</th>
<th>NN</th>
<th>DS</th>
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<td>297</td>
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<td>283</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percent</td>
<td>12.3%</td>
<td>5.5%</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>11.9%</td>
<td>35.5%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

‘What’s the matter here, can you tell me?’ (SB, p.144)
‘Make room there for the gentleman!’ (OT, Ch.10, p.67)
‘Goodness, John! I shouldn’t have thought it could have been half the size. What a monster!’ (NN, Ch.39, p.501)
‘I hardly know. I was, a minute ago. Now, I think, I am not.’ (DS, Ch.58, p.819)
‘Allow me to open the door, ma’am.’ (HT, BK.3, Ch.9, p.295)

Type 13-1. NP (Name), RS.

This type, which was often observed in John Bunyan’s The Pilgrim’s Progress, indicates a proper name alone before RS, but not RV. It occurs only once in DS as follows: ...
... but as Briggs merely said ‘Bother!’ and Tozer, ‘Oh yes!’ he went down when he was otherwise ready, to the next story, where he saw a pretty young woman in leather gloves, cleaning a stove. (DS, Ch.12, p.160)

Type 13-2-1. NP, RS.

This type, which has sometimes quoted since The Pilgrim’s Progress, occurs in Dickens’ works as follows:

Table 32. Frequency of Type 13-2

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<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
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</table>

NP= exclamation:
The latter gentleman at once burst into the exclamation:
‘A beadle! A parish beadle, or I’ll eat my head.’ (OT, Ch.17, p.124)

NP= question:
He would repeat that childish question, ‘What is money?’ (DS, Ch.61, p.860)

NP= this
... but what they said was this: ‘You recollect the man, Mr. Harthouse?’ (HT, BK.2, Ch.10, p.203)

NP= toast:
... we come to the most important toast of the evening —‘Prosperity to the charity.’ (SB, Ch.19, p.167)

NP= word:
The repetition of the word, ‘gone,’ seemed to afford Newman Noggs inexpressible delight, in proportion as it annoyed Ralph Nickleby. (NN, Ch.44, p.568)

Type 13-2-2. NP, RS.

This type which has never been cited as yet occurs four
times, once and once in \textit{SB}, \textit{DS} and \textit{HT} respectively, where \textit{RS} forms only part of a sentence which makes a statement about the subject, that is, the predicate.

There are two points ...; one is, that she ‘never see in all her life such a— of such a angel of a gentleman as Mr. Harvey’— and the other, that she ‘can’t tell how it is, ...’ (\textit{SB}, p.559)

Mr. Gradgrind observed, shaking his head, that all this was very bad; that it showed ...; that that Jupé ‘must be kept to it.’ (\textit{HT}; BK.1, Ch.9, p.56)

\textbf{Type 13-2-3. \textit{NP}, \textit{RS} (= part of the predicate)}

Five instances of this type which has never been found so far occur in \textit{SB} alone, where \textit{RS} forms part of the predicate as follows:

Like those paragons of perfection, advertising footmen out of place, he was always ‘willing to make himself generally useful.’ (\textit{SB}, p.382)


\textbf{Type 13-2-4. \textit{NP-RS} (to-Infinitive).}

This type where \textit{RS} is the to-infinitive used as an adjective element modifying a noun occurs twice in \textit{SB} for the first time.

He was a young gentleman ‘about to be called.’ (\textit{SB}, P.367)

The other: \textit{Ibid.}, p.504.

\textbf{Type 13-2-5. \textit{NP-RS} (Adjective).}

This type where \textit{RS} is the present participle used as an adjective occurs once in \textit{SB} for the first time.

... – there is Miss Emma ‘looking like the sweetest pictor,’ in a which chip bonnet and orange flower, ... (\textit{Ibid.}, p.556)

\textbf{Type 14-1. Such \textit{NP} as \textit{RS}.}

This type, which occurs in Dickens’ works for the first time, is cited four times, three times, three times and once from \textit{SB}, \textit{NN}, \textit{DS} and \textit{HT} respectively. \textit{NPs} used are: \textit{encouragements} (2), \textit{address}, \textit{adjectives}, \textit{condolences}, \textit{contradiction}, \textit{ejaculations}, \textit{inscription}, \textit{phrases}, \textit{recognition}, and \textit{terms}.

\textit{NP=} adjectives:

And the red-faced man, gradually bursting into a radiating sentence, in which such adjectives as ‘dastardly,’ ‘oppressive,’ ‘violent,’ and ‘sanguinary,’ formed the most conspicuous words, knocked his hat indignantly over his eyes, left the room, and slammed the door after him. (\textit{SB}, Ch.5, p.239)

\textit{NP=} terms:

This the urchin resolutely denies in some such terms as —‘S’elp me, gen’lm’n, I never bos in trouble afore — ...’ \textit{(SB, Ch.24, p.200)}

The instance below seems to be a redundant sentence: that is, “the following” is unnecessary.

At length he burst into a violent paroxysm of coughing, and when that was a little better burst into such ejaculations as the following: ‘Would you, Ma’am, would you? Mrs. Dombey, eh, Ma’am? ...’ (\textit{DS}, Ch.10, p.128)

\textbf{Type 14-2. \textit{NP}, such as \textit{RS}.}

This type which has never been found in our researches so far occurs twice and once in \textit{SB} and in \textit{NN} respectively. \textit{NPs} used are \textit{allusions}, \textit{hints} and \textit{passages}.

\textit{NP=} allusions:

Besides this effusion, there were innumerable complimentary allusions, also extracted from newspapers, such as — ‘We observe from an advertisement in another part of our paper of to-day, ...’ (\textit{NN}, Ch.24, p.308)

\textit{NP=} passage:

... which having been expressed in a great many ejaculatory passages, such as ‘well, did I ever!’ (\textit{SB}, p.525)

\textbf{Type 15. There be \textit{RS}.}

This type which was first found in Austen’s \textit{Mansfield Park} occurs once in \textit{NN} as follows:

...: a fifth line said that there were ‘Cheers, Tears, and Laughter!’ every night; ... \textit{(NN, Ch.48, pp.626-27)}

\textbf{Type 16-1. \textit{NP-be} \textit{RS}.}

This type which has never been cited from our researches before occurs in \textit{SB}, \textit{NN} and \textit{HT} as shown in Table 33.
Table 33 Frequency of Type 16

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>BS</th>
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<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NP=admonition:
The only scriptural admonition that Ralph Nickleby heeded, in the letter, was ‘know thyself.’ (Ibid., Ch.44, p.567)

NP=pronoun “it”:
Mrs. Taunton whispered to a neighbour that it was ‘quite sickening!’ (SB, Ch.7, p.397)

NP=proper name:
If it be Mr. and Mrs. Bobtail Widget, Mrs. Widget is ‘Lavinia, darling,’ and Mr. Widget is ‘Bobtail, dearest.’ (Ibid., p.581)

Type 16-2. NP-be Adjective-RS.
The earliest instance of this type in which RS is modified by an adjective occurs in HT in the following:
The only parting salutation of which he delivered himself was a sulkily ‘Good night, father!’ (HT, BK.3, Ch.4, p.253)

Type 17. NP-VP-thus: RS.
This type which has never been found as yet occurs twice in DS, where RS is introduced by an adverb thus (means “in this way”).
On one of these occasions, ... little Paul broke silence thus: ‘Papa! what’s money?’ (DS, Ch.8, p.92)
The other: Ibid., Ch.37, pp.528-29)

Type 18. NP-VP-RS (to-infinitive).
This type which has not been observed in our researches occurs in three times, once and once in SB, DS and HT respectively, where RS is part of the predicate, that is, to-infinitive.
The clerk directs one of the officers of the Court to ‘take the woman out,’ and fresh business is proceeded with, as if nothing had occurred. (SB, p.199)

Type 19. NP-VP-to-VP-RS.
This type where RS is placed after to-infinitive occurs twice and once in SB and HT respectively. It has never been quoted in our researches as yet.
He was also to exhibit ‘his astounding feat of throwing seventy-five hundred-weight ...’ (HT, BK.1, Ch.3, p.11)
The others: SB, pp.421-22, Ibid., p.119.

Type 20. NP-VP-NP-RS.
This type which has never been found in our researches as yet occurs several times in SB alone, where almost all R5S are used as objective complement and VPs used are call (5), consider (6), order (2) and pronounce.
She always called her husband ‘my dear’ before company. (SB, P.281)
Some young ladies consider him ‘a nice young man,’ others ‘a fine young man,’ others ‘quite a lady’s man,’ others ‘a handsome man,’ others ‘a remarkably good-looking young man.’ (Ibid., p.542)

Conclusion
By the detailed survey of reporting expressions of Charles Dickens’ works, Sketches by Boz (1836-37), Oliver Twist (1837), Nicholas Nickleby (1838), Dombey and Son (1846-48) and Hard Times (1854) it is shown definitely that Dickens produced reporting expressions of very different kinds and used them effectively and appropriately for each occasion. In this regard he excels all other novelists in the day. Here follows several characteristic features of his reporting expressions.

1. As to Type 1 (RC, RS):
   1) Type 1-a (NP-RV, RS) has 125 patterns in kind but has been decreasing in frequency of use: Robinson Crusoe shows 28.5%, Tom Jones 17.2%. Austin’s works 12% and Dickens’ works 4%.
   2) Type 1-a has 72 RVs, while that of Austin’s works has 56 RVs. RVs which are not used in Dickens’ works but in Austen’s are: blunder out, burst forth (through), accost, be heard, carry on, compliment, console, declare, demure, feel, hesitate, hint, hurry on, implore, imply, interrupt, mean, moralize, open,
oppose, reflect, salute, scold, speak, utter, vociferate.

3) **Type 1-b (NP-VP, RV-ing, RS)** has been decreasing since Henry Fielding’s *The History of Tom Jones*, *Foundling* (1747), where this type occurs 157 times. To be concrete, it is used 20 times in Austen’s three works and 27 times in Dickens’ five ones respectively. The former has 27 patterns, in which *add*, *address*, *answer, observe, call out, conclude, exclaim* are used as *RV*, and the latter has 15 ones, in which *add*, *address, answer, call, cry, exclaim, laugh, observe, remark, repeat, say, scream, stammer.

2. As to **Type 2 (RS, RC):**

1) **Type 2 (RS, RV-NP/RS, NP-RV)** noticeably increases in Dickens’ works as compared with *TJ* and Austen’s. 83 RVs are used in it, while 5 RVs and 12 RVs are used in *TJ* and Austen’s works respectively. Interesting enough, RS, NP-RV (*Type 2-22 to Type 2-37*) rarely occurs in both of them.

2) **RS, be-NP. (Type-2-42 to Type-2-47)** occurs 60 times in Dickens’ works, where 19 NPs (for example, *answer, question, reply*) are used.

3. As to **Type 3 (RS, RC, RS):**

1) **Type 3 (except RS, NP-RV, RS)** amounted to 70% of the whole of reporting expressions of *TJ*, but it has been decreasing to 30% and 26% in Austen’s works and Dickens’ respectively. The number of RVs used, however, has been gradually increasing to 10 in *TJ* and 13 in Austen’s works, but rapidly to 86 in Dickens’.

2) It is characteristic of this type that almost all NPs are not pronouns but common nouns and personal ones.

3) **RS, NP-RV, RS. (Type 3-53 to Type 3-78)** shows only 3.2% of all in frequency of use, which is similar to that of Austen’s works.

4) **RS, be-NP, RS. (Type 3-80 to Type 3-83)** occurs 22 times, where 6 NPs (*answer, demand, rejoinder, reply, salutation* and word) are used. Note that this type in Austen’s works has 11 NPs: all that ..., *answer, assurance, conclusion, declaration, exclamation, observation, reflection, remark, reply and words.*

4. As to **Type 4 (RC, RS, RC, RS):**

This type, which occurred in Austen’s works for the first time, is found only four times in Dickens’.

5. As to **Type 5 (RS, RC, RS, RC, RS):**

It has been increasing in pattern: to 6, 18 and 81 patterns in *TJ*, Austen’s works and Dickens’ respectively.

6. As to **Type 6 (RS, RC, RS, RC, RS, RC):**

It has 6 patterns and first occurs in Dickens’ works.

7. As to **Type 7 (RS, RC, RS, RC, RS, RC, RS):**

It is first found in Dickens’ works and has 22 patterns.

8. As to **Type 8 (RS, RC, RS, RC, RS, RC, RS, RC):**

It is first found in Dickens’ works and has 4 patterns.

9. As to **Type 12 (RS without RC):**

It is frequently used especially in *Hard Times*; it amounts to 33.5% of all the types.

**Text**


**References**


