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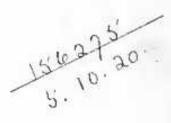
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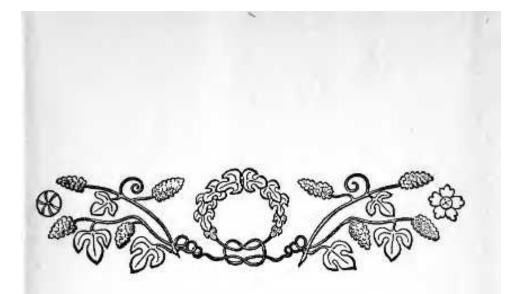
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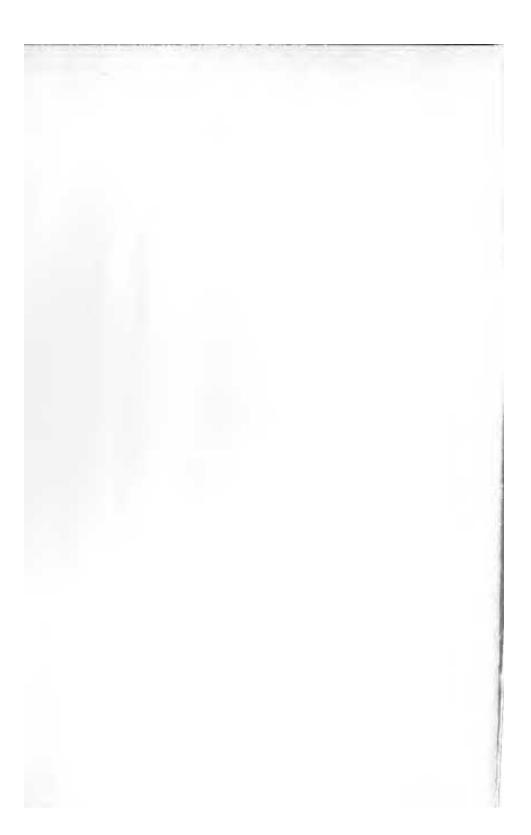


TO THE MUSE OF BRITAIN

Maestro al canto Altro io mon ebbi che me stesso; e un Dio Leggiadre istorie sempre al cor m' inspire. Odissea xxii., 347.*

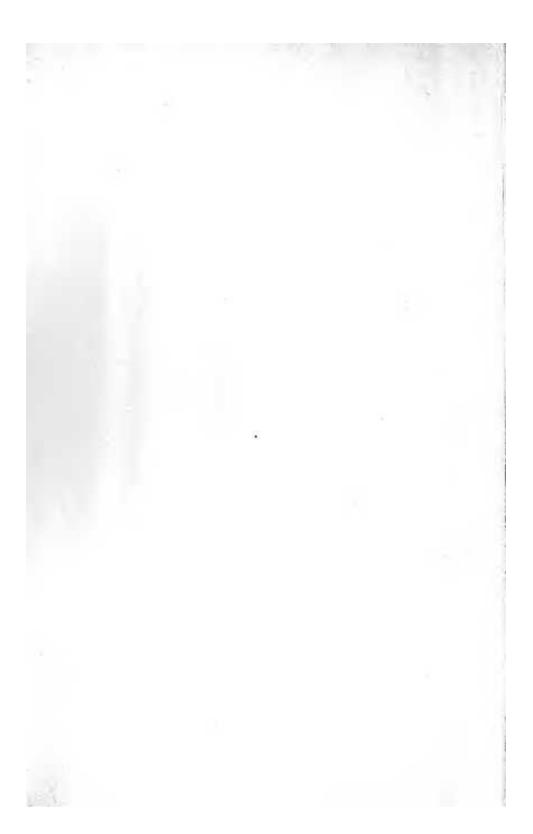
Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Paul the Aged.

* Trad. Maspero.



BOOK I

THE MUSES GARDEN



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As chanced I sate on terrace of an house, In summer season, after sickness past; And fell, surprised my sense, into deep trance : Wherein meseemed, much musing in my thought; I cogitations heard, of many hearts; That came and went, in MANTOWNS market-place, Whereon I looked. And in my spirit I asked; What were indeed right paths of a man's feet; That lacking light, wont stumble in Worlds murk.

One called and I beheld in looking up, Of divine stature, Britains Foster-Muse! With eyes of living light, as stars of God. The same was she I saw, which erst me taught, Mongst Colin's crew, to sound a tuneful reed, On Alban's hills, amongst my herding feres. Her blissful Voice, anew me bade to rise,

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