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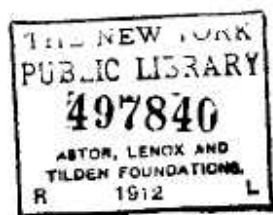
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*Respice non tam donum amantis quam
amorem dantis*

1912

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TO FRIENDS

This little volume contains a selection from papers written in later life, after a serious break in health which has ever since greatly limited working ability; but they may be of some interest or use to friends of the writer. Any reader who finds anything of value in these pages will forthwith be ranked as a friend. Several of the papers have appeared in Reviews. The verses were mostly pencilled to relieve the tedium of sanatorium life, yet have found place in estimable periodicals, and have met with requests for their reproduction in accessible form. The term "Essays" in the title is not to be taken too strictly.

If the book deserved a formal dedication, it would be heartily inscribed to the one who has made the afternoon of life everything a happy home could assure.

Brooklyn—New York,

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for transparency and accountability, particularly in financial matters.

2. The second part outlines the various methods and tools used to collect and analyze data. This includes the use of surveys, interviews, and statistical analysis to draw meaningful conclusions from the collected information.

3. The third part focuses on the ethical considerations surrounding data collection and analysis. It highlights the need to protect individual privacy and ensure that data is used responsibly and for its intended purpose.

4. The fourth part discusses the challenges and limitations of data analysis. It acknowledges that while data provides valuable insights, it is not infallible and can be subject to various biases and errors.

5. The fifth part concludes by summarizing the key findings and recommendations. It stresses the importance of ongoing monitoring and evaluation to ensure that the data remains relevant and useful over time.

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FERDINAND COLUMBUS AND HIS LIBRARY

The Columbian quadri-centennial in Chicago failed to confer honor where honor is due, inasmuch as the glory of the great discoverer wholly eclipsed that of his two great sons. Diego and Ferdinand Columbus were worthy scions of distinguished stock. Diego possessed administrative ability of high order. Ferdinand developed fine intellectual qualities which were well applied in various spheres. On the sea he was a true Columbus. On land he had a more successful career than his father. A trained courtier, he preserved his manhood in a day when the supple knee and a pliant conscience were easy means of advancement. As litterateur he possessed versatile gifts. Historian, bibliographer, cosmographer, jurist, poet and educator, he deserves a permanent place in the record of sixteenth century literary life.

Like his renowned father, Ferdinand was a man of proleptic mind. He had ideas and pursued ends to be fully realized only in our own time. Had his far-seeing initiative been responded to by the ruling powers in state and church, Spain would not have sunk so low as she afterwards did in the scale of enlightened civilization.

The mother of Ferdinand deserved to be the wife of the discoverer of America; but the sacrament of holy matrimony has been administered to the errant pair by the ultramontanes, bent on making Columbus a saint, about four centuries too late. The customs of the time, observed by clergy and laity alike, may palliate a mis-