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INTRODUCTION

"We, that are very old"—to borrow a phrase from the immortal Isaac Bickerstaff—must remember how, over thirty years ago, followed to Robert Browning's "Men and Women" the same author's single volume of "Dramatis Personæ." It was a brief collection, but it included the Master in all his moods. For those who looked for "something craggy to break their minds upon," there were "James Lee's Wife" and "Dis Aliter Visum"; for the mere lovers of poetry, there were "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "Abt Vogler," the curious speculations of Caliban upon Setebos, the magnificent narrative, "supposed of Pamphylax, the Antiochene," entitled "A Death in the Desert." Other pieces there were again in that slender list of twenty, which have since become household words in English Literature. But among the lighter efforts was one in particular which lingers in the mind of the present preface-writer. It was the fancy called "A Likeness." In the critical record its part is only a modest one. Eight lines are all that Mrs. Sutherland Orr