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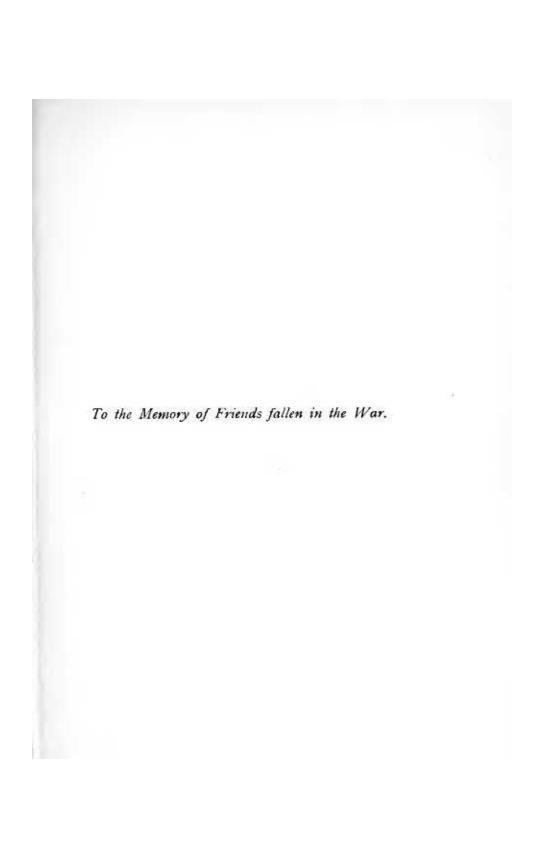
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PRELUDE OF FAITH AND LOVE

Judge not of me by my own deeds: the light That has illumined my terrestrial night Is stronger than my weaknesses are weak, And that clear utterance has a thing to speak Which not the silence of deep earth or sea Can drown from them whose love is loved by me. Cradled in sudden peace—as distant swings An eagle in the cradle of its wings, Golden 'mid golden air-I hear below The winds of peace according as they flow, And peaceful winds about me, and above The music of the moving winds of love. -Never again, perhaps, my sense shall seize Such hopes, such ardours, or such dreams as these: Lost, it may be, in griefs of my own mind And the self-torturing madness of mankind, I shall forget-but ah, forget not, you Whose eyes have shone on truth and found it true! You comrades, you free fighters, you whose spirits Each generation from the last inherits As the sole substance of its forward dream: You whose linked hands, across the senseless stream Of the material ocean, still sustain A world of mangled body and sick brain: You, for whose golden thought the future delves