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‘ EUPHUES ’

‘Is he that is apte by goodnesse of witte, and appliable by readines of will to learning, having all other qualities of the minde and partes of the bodie that must an other day serve learning, not troubled, mangled and halfed, but sounde, whole, full and hable to do their office. . . . And how can a cumlie bodie be better employed than to serve the fairest exercise of Goddes greatest gifte, and that is learning.’—*The Scholemaster*, 1570.

THE PERIPATICIAN

‘I am a professed Peripatician, mixing profit with pleasure, and precepts of doctrine with delightful invention.’—Nash, *Anatomic of Absurditie*, 1589.



PREFACE

I MAKE no apology for these essays in Elizabethan biography; nor are they published for gain, as I well know they will only interest a small and somewhat diffident group of readers. I am either right or demonstrably wrong, and have endeavoured to be as accurate and as relevant as the subject admits. If these essays induce others to elucidate the subject and trace other ramifications which investigation should bring to light, I am content. The 'Bacon mania,' according to a reviewer in the *Contemporary Magazine* for July, 1907, is 'happily dead.' The orthodox critics, freed from the disturbance of this form of mental excitement, may be trusted to peruse these pages in a condition of philosophic calmness.

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