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*The proofs of this volume were corrected
by the Author about a week before her death.*

*Mine is an urban Muse, and bound
By some strange law to paven ground.*

AUSTIN DORSON.

To Clementina Black.



*More blest than was of old Diogenes,
I have not held my lantern up in vain.
Not mine, at least, this evil—to complain:
“There is none honest among all of these.”*

*Our hopes go down that sailed before the breeze;
Our creeds upon the rock are rent in twain;
Something it is, if at the last remain
One floating spar cast up by hungry seas.*

*The secret of our being, who can tell?
To praise the gods and Fate is not my part;
Evil I see, and pain; within my heart
There is no voice that whispers: “All is well.”*

*Yet fair are days in summer; and more fair
The growths of human goodness here and there.*

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