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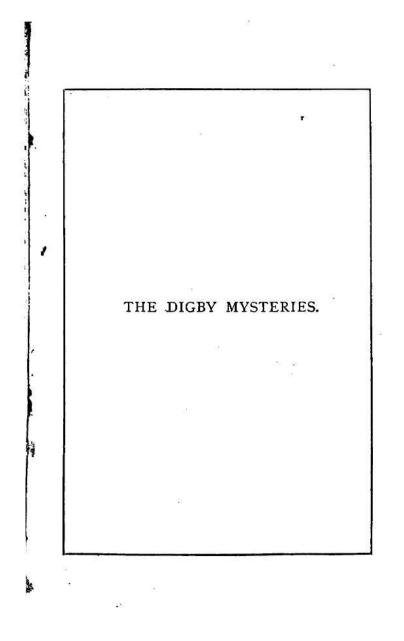
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TO MRS. GEORGE WHERRY, Corpus Buildings, Combridge. MY DEAR MRS WHERRY, You and I once studied SHAKSPERE for a time together. I well recollect your capital acting of Nerissa in the Merchant of Venice, and the arch way in which you tost up your handkerchief when you heard the news that Bassanio was coming, as if you divined that the right man was near. Some friends asserted that you actually winkt at him, to let him know which were the wrong caskets, and which the right ; but that was doubtless a libel. At any rate you chaff delightfully that saucy Grafianothe investing to reduce to any that it ime a loweth 'i lible scenabled

the imperiment i-who dared to say that it was a 'youth,' a little scrubbed boy,' to whom he gave your Ring. Then you left such merrymaking to nurse "the fpeachleffe ficke,"

"enforce the mained impotent to fmile"; and for two years you toiled in the Hospitals.

You have your reward in your pretty, happy home, in the affection of the able and accomplisht gentleman to whom you have linkt your life --the tender of the suffering, the helper of the poor, "who are Christ's friends," as Chaucer says.

I think of your choice and lot with pleasure, and I venture to dedicate to you this edition of a few of the Early Religious Dramas before Shakspere's time, as just a reminder of the days when his triumphant art was the subject of our mutual work. Believe me to be,

Always sincerely yours,

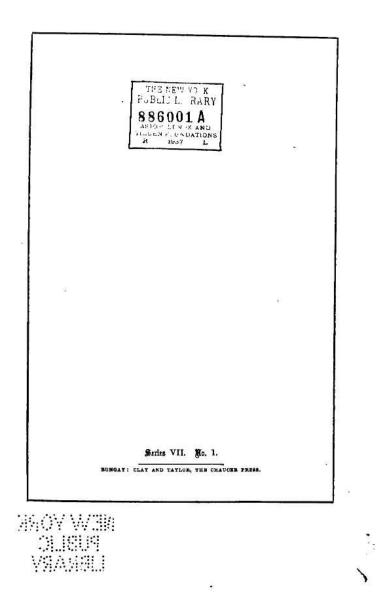
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