ANIMALS AND THEIR MASTERS

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Animals and their masters by Arthur Helps

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ARTHUR HELPS

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BY

ARTHUR HELPS

AUTHOR OF "FRIENDS IN COUNTIL" HTC.



A NEW EDITION

CHATTO & WINDUS, PICCADILLY
1883

TO THE

BARONESS BURDETT COUTTS

WHOSE EFFORTS TO PROMOTE THE HUMANE TREATMENT OF ANIMALS
HAVE BEEN GARNEST AND UNREMITTING

This Mork in Bediented

WITH MUCH REGARD AND RESPECT

EY

THE AUTHOR

Nous debvons la justice aux hommes, et la grace et la benignité aux aultres creatures qui en peuvent estre capables : il y a quelque commerce entre elles et nous, et quelque obligation mutuelle.—Montaigne.

> Du führst die Reihen der Lebendigen Bor mir vordei, und sehrst mid, meine Brüder Im fillen Busch, in Luft und Wasser sonnen.

> > Goethe.

The gentleness of chivalry, properly so called, depends on the recognition of the order and awe of lower and loftier animal life, first clearly taugfit in the myth of Chiron, and in his bringing up of Jason, Æsculapius, and Achilles, but most perfectly by Homer, in the fable of the norses of Achilles, and the part assigned to them, in relation to the death of his friend, and in prophecy of his own. There is, perhaps, in all the 'Hiad,' nothing more deep in significance—there is nothing in all literature more perfect in human tenderness, and honour for the mystery of inferior life—than the verses that describe the sorrow of the divine horses at the death of Patroclus, and the comfort given them by the greatest of the gods.—Ruskin.

SOME TALK ABOUT

ANIMALS AND THEIR MASTERS

INTRODUCTION.

THE conversations that follow took place during an Easter vacation. The persons who joined in the conversations were those who have before been known as 'Friends in Council.' They are Sir John Ellesmere, a lawyer of much renown; Sir Arthur Godolphin, a statesman and a learned man; Mr. Cranmer, an official person; Mr. Mauleverer; Mr. Milverton; Mrs. Milverton; Lady Ellesmere; and myself, Mr. Milverton's private secretary. It was sometimes their fancy to take one theme as the subject of their conversation; and this would be kept to as closely as the discursive nature of some of them, notably of Sir John Ellesmere, would allow.

The reason why the particular subject of the treatment of animals was chosen on this occasion