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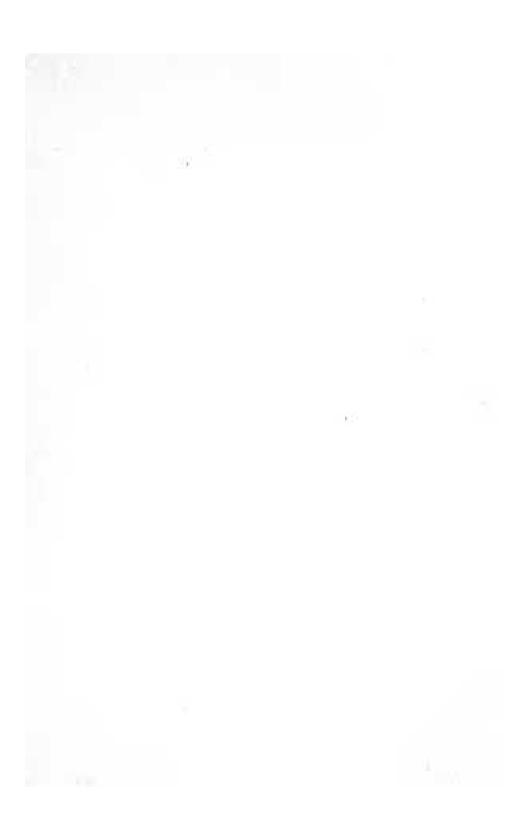
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IT's all I have to bring to-day,
This, and my heart beside,
This, and my heart, and all the fields,
And all the meadows wide.
Be sure you count, should I forget,—
Some one the sum could tell,—
This, and my heart, and all the bees
Which in the clover dwell.



PREFACE.

THE intellectual activity of Emily Dickinson was so great that a large and characteristic choice is still possible among her literary material, and this third volume of her verses is put forth in response to the repeated wish of the admirers of her peculiar genius.

Much of Emily Dickinson's prose was rhythmic,

—even rhymed, though frequently not set apart in
lines. Also many verses, written as such, were sent
to friends in letters; these were published in 1894,
in the volumes of her *Letters*. It has not been
necessary, however, to include them in this Series,
and all have been omitted, except three or four
exceptionally strong ones, as "A Book," and "With
Flowers."