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"I have (for the ease of the reader and the speedier finding out . . .) set them down by way of Alphabet; and thus Reader, if thou beest pleased, I am satisfied; if thou beest contented, I am paid; if thou beest angry, I care not for it."

JOHN TAYLOR (*Carrier's Cosmography*, 1637).

PREFATORY NOTE.

By the more than kind co-operation and self-denying persistence of my good and true friend, GEORGE H. WHITE, Esq., of Glenthorne, St. Mary Church, Torquay, the arduous task of love of a full Glossarial List, with related lists, has been completed, and is in this volume presented. Those who have had anything seriously to do in such work, will appreciate the sense of release and relief when "Finis" was put to the whole. Practical experience of editorial fallibility forbids assurance that everything has been done, and as it ought to have been done, in registering the vast vocabulary of ROBERT GREENE. But, subject to human limitations, I shall be disappointed if this volume be not found a permanently important contribution to the record of our language, and helpful in many ways to students of our great literature. It were to belie my deepest feeling not to ask any gratitude excited for such record and help, to be largely given to my fellow-worker, and most sunny-hearted and genial of fellow book-lovers, Mr. White—all the more that he is only too wishful to conceal himself, whether he works with pen or brush. From my heart I thank him for many-yearred gracious and continuous and unfussy aid and sympathy.

In Vols. II. to XII. the Notes and Illustrations are placed at the end of the several volumes, and their fulness rendered simple references to the places in

the Glossarial List (General Index, etc.), necessary. Only exceptionally and inadvertently will anything noticeable be found unnoted. In Vols. XIII. and XIV. a considerable body of annotation, in the aggregate, is given in footnotes. Other things not annotated or dealt with under the respective words, will be found to be dealt with in the annotated Life (Vol. I.). (But see V., 'Occasional Notes and Illustrations,' at close of the present volume.) I have to regret that a limited number of words have had to be left unfilled from losing of the references. They are very few in such a mass, and I preferred inserting them without the references to cancelling them, that the reader may enter them as chanced upon.

For exposition and critical examination and allusion to main words and phrases and matters registered in this volume, I would refer the student-reader to Professor Storojenko's annotated Life (Vol. I.);—and so I close with the words of a true Englishman, Master Tobias Gentleman, in his Epistle-dedicatory of 'England's Way to Win Wealth, and to employ Ships and Mariners' (1614), to Henry Howard, Earl of Northampton:—

"For mine own part, albeit my short fathom can compass no such great design as I desire, yet from a willing mind (as he that offered his hands full of water to great Artaxerxes), I am bold to present this project of my honest and homely labours" (Arber's 'English Garner,' vol. iv., p. 326).

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