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AUTHOR OF "KEY-NOTES," ETC.



LLIOT STOCK, 62, PATERNOSTER ROW, E.C.

"It is not style or rhymes or a new image more or less that imports, but sanity. . . . When life is true to the poles of nature, the streams of truth will roll through us in song. . . . In good society, nay, among the angels in heaven, is not everything spoken in fine parable, and not so servilely as it befell to the sense? . . .

The solid men complain that the idealist leaves out the fundamental facts; the poet complains that the solid men leave out the sky. To every plant there are two powers; one shoots down as rootlet, and one upward as tree. You must have eyes of science to see in the seed its nodes; you must have the vivacity of the poet to perceive in the thought its futurities."—EMERSON.

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"Bur now I let the aching splendour go, I dare not call the crowned angels peers, Henceforth ! I am content to dwell below, 'Mid common joys, with humble smiles and tears, Delighted in the sun and breeze to grow, A child of human hopes and human fears." WATHEN MARK WILKS CALL.

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"LEBEN ist jedoch des Lebens höchstes Ziel Und immer ist die arme Kunst gezwungen Zu bettlen von des Lebens Ueberfluss."

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Dedication.

TO C. A. V.

Not that the theme is worthy, nor the lay Such as your heart would have, one time in three; Yet, battling, I would chaunt of victory All life's night through : though dubious dream of day Scarcely suffices me to shed one ray

O'er the fierce field where you must fighting be ;— Yet you have brought a little sword to me Of strange new metal that I would essay.

And thanks are due. So thank I you in songs, And having sung, may turn me hence, to strive What time strength stays with me—alert, aleve, To right some trifle of the night's dumb wrongs; And if through ministrelsy one plea may thrive, To you memorial gratitude belongs.

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