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PREFACE.

THE University of Leyden was founded in 1575 as a reward to the citizens for the heroism they had shown in the great siege of the previous year. Its first Professors were selected from among the most distinguished scholars of the age, and from that day to the present the University of Leyden has been in the foromost rank of the Academies of Europe. Three hundred years after its foundation, in the year 1875, the University published a list of all its Students under the following title: "Album Studiosorum Academiae Lugduno Bataviao MDLXXV-MDCCCLXXV. Accedunt Nomina curatorum et professorum per eadem socula. Hagae comitum apud Martinum Nijhoff MDCCCLXXV." It is a large quarto volume, containing 1440 columns, exclusivo of 280 pages of Index.

The following pages contain an Index of all the persons occurring in this catalogue who could be identified as Englishspeaking people. That it is perfect I do not believe, for at some periods it was the habit to enter Students without indicating their nationality, and there is also good reason for believing that some refugees are put down as inhabitants of the Netherlands who should have been given under PREFACE.

England, Scotland, or Ireland. It is hoped, however, that almost every name of importance has been found. The strange forms into which our names have been transmuted by the Leyden registrars has been a source of much confusion. Some are corrupted beyond hope of recovery, others are arranged under wrong initial letters. The cross-references given will be of some use in this matter, but many of the forms are so uncertain that it was not always safe to offer aids of this kind. Mere guesses, in this as in most other matters, would mislead much more frequently than they would help.

British scholarship and British freedom owe very much to the Netherlands, and especially to that great University where so many of the most thoughtful children of these islands were instructed in the highest and best knowledge of the time, during the long period when the Universities at home were closed against those who objected to religious tosts.

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