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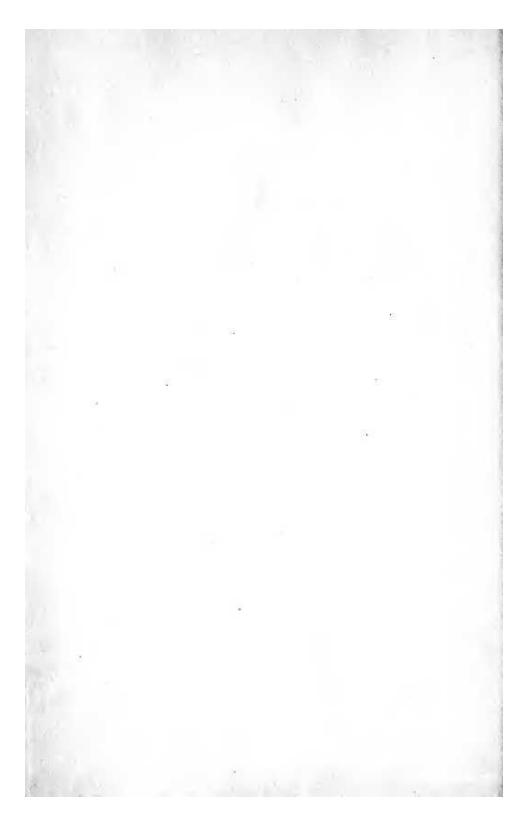
PREFACE

THE present work is intended to cover the whole field of Logic as ordinarily understood. It includes an outline of elementary Formal Logic, which should be read in close connection with Dr Keynes's classical work, in which the last word has been said on most of the fundamental problems of the subject. As regards Material Logic, I have taken Mill's System of Logic as the first basis of discussion, which however is subjected to important criticisms mostly on the lines of the so-called conceptualist logicians.

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