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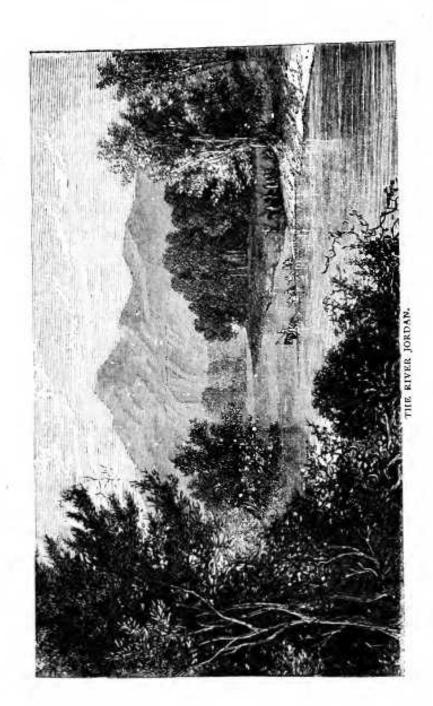
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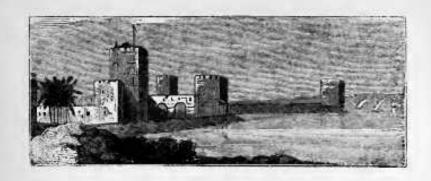
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PREFACE.

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Produced amid the pressure of a very active life, these chapters may, perhaps, help some who shrink from profounder and more elaborate treatises. They will at least remind my own people of many happy hours which we have spent together in our beloved "Melbourne Hall." And they may serve to show some of my fellow-workers, weary with the incessant demands of their congregations,

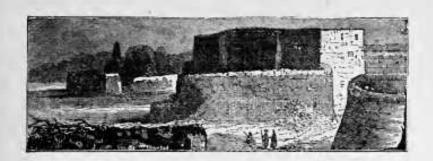
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"One adequate support
For the calamities of mortal life
Exists—one only: an assured belief
That the procession of our fate, howe'er
Sad or disturbed, is ordered by a Being
Of Infinite benevolence and power;
Whose everlasting purposes embrace
All accidents, converting them to good."
WORDSWORTH.

N old-world story this! In its strange Eastern dress, it appears to be as remote from us as the garb of an Arab, or the barter of an Oriental bazaar. And yet human life is much the same, whether lived eighteen hundred years on this side or eighteen hundred years on that side of the Cross; whether hidden beneath our broadcloth, or the flowing robes of an Arab Sheikh; whether spent in modern towns, or on the free, open pasture-lands of Southern Palestine.

Our critics complain of our poring over these time-worn pages of ancient biography; but, with all deference to them, we feel bound to say that we learn better how to live, we inhale more spiritual ozone, we see further into the reasons of God's dealings with men, when doing