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LIFE AND WORKS
OF
ROBERT GREENE, M.A.

VOL. XV.

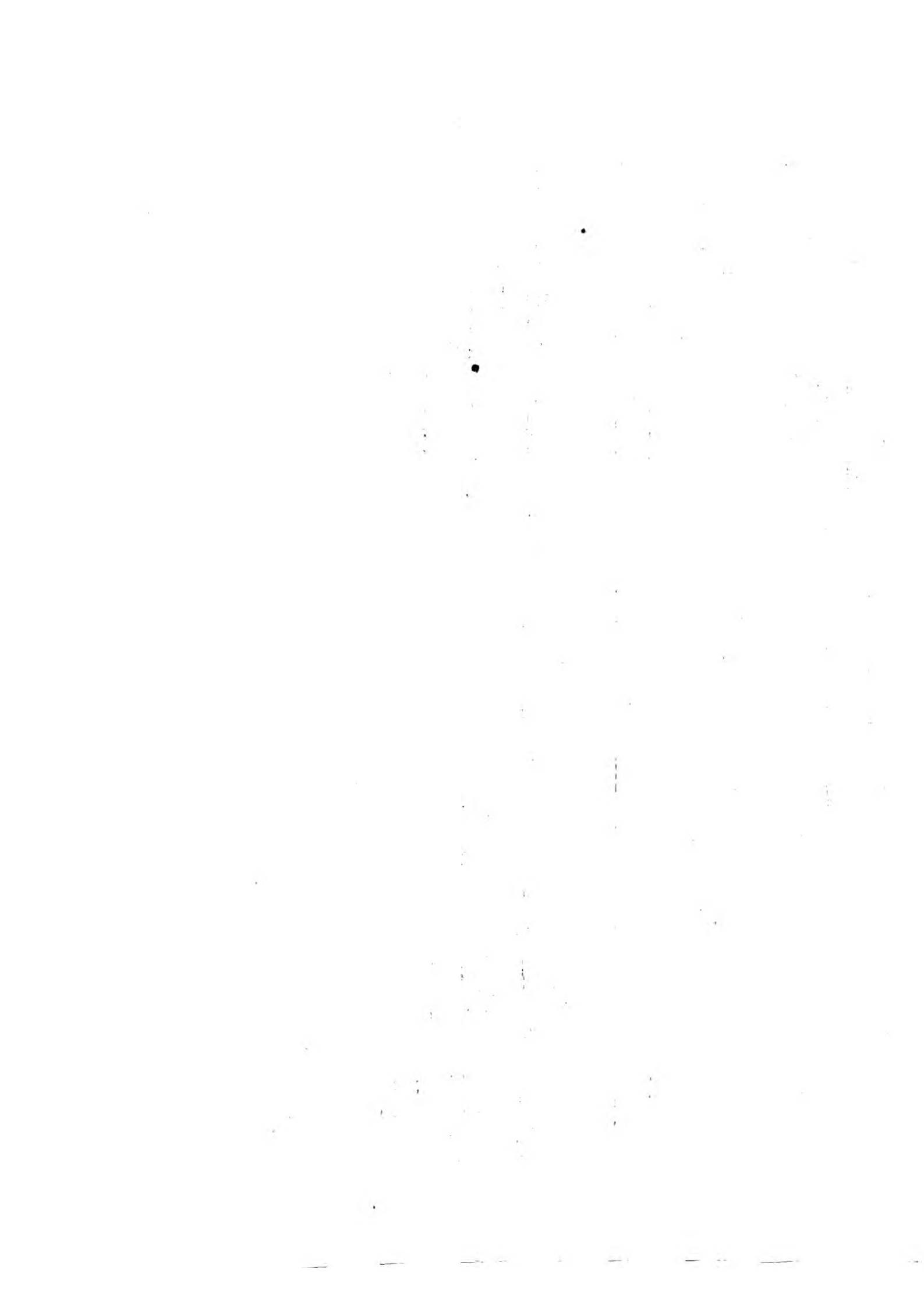
GENERAL INDEX—INDEX OF NAMES.
SPECIAL LISTS OF PLANTS, ANIMALS, ETC.
THIEVES' VOCABULARY.
AND
OCCASIONAL NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.



Great men have helps, to gain
Those favours they implore ;
Which, though I win with pain,
I find my joys the more.
 Each clown may rise,
 And climb the skies
When he hath found a stair ;
 But joy to him
 That dares to climb,
And hath no help, but air !

Mistress of Phil'arete : GEORGE WITHER.





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ROBERT GREENE, M.A.
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IN FIFTEEN VOLUMES.

FOR THE FIRST TIME COLLECTED AND EDITED,
WITH NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS, ETC.

BY THE REV.
ALEXANDER B. GROSART, D.D., LL.D. (EDIN.), F.S.A. (SCOT.),
St. George's, Blackburn, Lancashire.

VOL. XV.—GLOSSARIAL LISTS.
GENERAL INDEX—INDEX OF NAMES.
SPECIAL LISTS OF PLANTS, ANIMALS, ETC.
THIEVES' VOCABULARY.
AND
OCCASIONAL NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

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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).

ALEXANDER B. GROSART.

I. *The Huth Library.*

39 VOLS.

50 copies, post 4to, hand-made paper, at £2 2s. per vol.
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* * *To be had in no other editions, and very few sets of each form remaining.*

I. **Robert Greene.** It seems extraordinary that one who filled so large a space in the great Elizabethan era, should never before have had his Works (save in slender selections) collected or edited. This has now been accomplished in the 'Huth Library,' including a translation of the 'Life' by Professor Storojenko of Moscow, fully annotated and supplemented. Intrinsically and extrinsically the Works of Greene are of supreme interest to the Shakespearian student and students generally of the Elizabethan period. Strangely unequal and uncertain as many of his books are, there is none that does not bear the mint-mark of a peculiar and remarkable genius, while in manifold ways they place the England and Englishmen and Englishwomen of the time vividly and realistically before us. The closing volume (Glossarial Index, Vol. XV.) shows such a vocabulary as few writers could match. The following is a condensed summary of the several volumes:—

VOL. I. (pp. lxxxvii, 262).

Life, by Professor Storojenko, University of Moscow. Translated from the Russian by E. A. Brayley Hodgetts, London, with Introduction and Notes and Illustrations by the Editor. Facsimile of handwriting.

VOL. II. (pp. xvi, 348).

- (a) *Mamillia. A Mirrour or Looking-glasse for the Ladies of Englande. Wherein is deciphered, howe Gentlemen vnder the perfect substance of pure loue, are oft inueigled with the shadowe of lewde luste: and their firme faith brought asleepe by fading fancie, vntill wit ioyned with wisdom doth awake it by the helpe of reason* (1580—3.)
- (b) *Mamillia: The Second Part of the Triumph of Pallas: wherein with Perpetval fame the constancie of Gentlemen is canonised, and the vnist blasphemies of womens supposed ficklenesse (breathed out by diverse iniurious persons) by manifest examples clearly infringed.* (1593.)
- (c) *The Anatomie of Lovers Flatteries.*

VOL. III. (pp. vi, 212).

- (a) *The Mirrovr of Modestie, wherein appeareth as in a perfect Glasse howe the Lorde deliuereth the Innocent from all imminent perils, and plagueth the bloudthirstie hypocrite with deserued punishments. Shewing that the graie heades of dooting adulterers shall not go with peace into the graue.* (1584.)
- (b) *Morando, the Tritameron of Loue. Wherein certaine pleasant conceites, vttered by diuers worthie personages, are perfectly discoursed, and three doubtful questions of Loue, most pithely and pleasantly discussed: shewing to the wise how to vse Loue, and to the fond, how to eschew Lust; and yeelding to all both pleasure and profit.* (1587.)

- (c) The Second Part of the Tritameron wherein is set forth a delightfull discoverie of Fortune and Friendship newly adjoynd. (1587.)
 (d) Arbasto, the Anatomie of Fortune. Wherein is discoverd. that the highest state of

prosperitie, is oftimes the first step to mishap, and that to stay upon Fortune's lotte is to treade on brittle Glasse. Wherein also Gentlemen may finde pleasaunte conceytes to purge Melancholy, and perfite counsell to preuent misfortune. (1584.)

VOL. IV. (pp. viii, 356).

- (a) Carde of Fancie, wherein the Folly of those Carpet Knights is deciphered, which guiding their course by the compasse of Cupid, either dash their ship against most dangerous Rocks, or else attaine the haven with pain and peril. Wherein also is described in the person of Gwydonius a cruell Combate between Nature and Necessitie. (1584-87.)
 (b) The Debate between Follie and Loue.

(c) Pandosto. † The Triumph of Time, wherein is discoverd by a pleasant Historie, that although by the meanes of sinister fortune Truth may be concealed, yet by Time, in spite of fortune, it is most manifestly reuealed. Pleasant for age to auoyde drowsie thoughtes, profitable for youth. (1588.) Known also as 'Dorastus and Fawnia.'

VOL. V. (pp. viii, 320).

- (a) Planetomachia, or the first parte of the generall opposition of the seuen Planets: wherein is Astronomically described their essence, nature, and influence. Diuersly discovering in their pleasaunt and tragicall histories, the inward affections of the mindes, and painting them out in such perfect colors as youth may perceiue what fond fancies their flourishing yeares doe foster: and age clerely see what doting desires their withered heares doe afforde. Conteyning also a briefe Apologie of the sacred and misticall Science of Astronomie. (1585.)

(b) Penelopes Web: Wherein a Christall Myrror of fœminine perfection represents to the viewe of euery one those vertues and graces, which more curiously beautifies the mind of women, then eyther sumptuous apparell, or Iewels of inestimable valew interlaced with three seuerall and conicall Histories (1587.)
 (c) The Spanish Masquerado. Wherein vnder a pleasant deuise, is discoverd effectualle the pride and insolencie of the Spanish estate; with the disgrace conceiued by their losse and the dismaied confusion of their troubled thoughts (1589.)

VOL. VI. (pp. vi, 316).

- (a) Menaphon. Camillas Alarum to slumbering Euphues, in his melancholie Cell at Silexetra. Wherein are deciphered the variable effects of Fortune, the wonders of Loue, the triumphes of inconstant Time. (1589.)
 (b) Euphues his Censure to Philautus. Wherein is presented a philosophicall combat between Hector

and Achylles, discovering in foure Discourses, interlaced with diuers delightfull Tragedies the vertues necessary to be incident in every gentleman. Containing mirth to purge melancholy, holosome precepts to profit manners, neither, vnsauerie to youth for delight, nor offensiuie to age for scurrilitie. (1587.)

VOL. VII. (pp. vi, 352).

- (a) Perimedes the Blacke-smith, a golden methode how to vse the minde in pleasant and profitable Exercise. Wherein is contained speciall principles fit for the highest to imitate, and the meanest to put in practice, how best to spend the wearie Winters nights or the longest Summers Evenings in honest and delightful recreation. Herein are interlaced three merrie and necessarie discourses fit for our time, with certaine pleasant Histories and tragicall tales. (1588.)
 (b) Ciceronis Amor. Tullies Loue. Wherein is dis-

coursed the prime of Ciceroes youth, setting out in liuely portraures how yong Gentlemen that ayne at honour should leuell the end of their affections, holding the loue of countrie and friends in more esteeme than those fading blossomes of beautie that onely feede the curious survey of the eye. (1589.)

(c) The Royal Exchange. Contayning sundry Aphorismes of Phylosophie and golden Principles of morall and naturall Quadruplicities. (1590.)

and in other libraries. The first-named MS. (G. 2. 21) is the chief source of my present LITERARY FINDS; but associated with it and other Trinity MSS. are (as intimated) others elsewhere of kindred importance, e.g. an infinitely pathetic 'Farewell to Fortune,' by Bacon, on his fall and retirement; a singularly interesting verse-lament and appeal 'On behalf of the Lord Chancellor Bacon, by Mr. Lee' (who was probably Humphrey Leigh, yeoman-usher and almoner to Bacon (164 lines); an Epithalamium on Lord Goring's marriage, by THOMAS RANDOLPH, wholly in his own autograph, signed; and many like prizes. Not only is all this so, but as with the Williams and Bodleian Sancroft, Crashaw and Herbert poems, these MSS. have been seen and consulted by successive generations of scholars without any one of them—earlier or recent—recognizing that the poems preserved in them were not merely poems already printed—as it would appear must have been taken for granted, or surely the literary world should have heard of it—but wholly unprinted and unknown. I frankly confess that when I first saw 'Philip Massinger,' and 'Francis Beaumont,' and 'Cyril Tourneur' (misspelled Cecil Turner), 'Thomas Randolph,' and the rest, signed to noticeable poems, I could hardly credit my own eyes when I found none of them all in any edition of their works, or any knowledge of them; and in relation to Massinger, further, it is surely singular that with such editors as Gifford, Darley, Cunningham, I shall be the first to reclaim from *Musarum Deliciae* a characteristically well-linguaged poem by him, overlooked by all his editors.

There remain other two things to be accentuated:—

(α) The chief Trinity College MS. not only contains all these unprinted and unknown poems, but besides has an equal number of those already printed in their several authors' works. For example, there is practically a collection of the entire poems of Dr. Donne, and of a number of the best-known of Beaumont, Ben Jonson, Carew, Corbet, &c. &c. The whole of these I intend to collate, and record their various readings wherever of value, and not merely orthographical or trivial. My ideal is that our literature should be edited with the same care as Greek or Latin Classics are.

(β) As the MS. furnishes several extremely interesting poems of DR. WILLIAM STRODE and AURELIAN TOWNSHEND, I propose *for the first time* to collect their too-long scattered and inedited poems from every available source. With reference to them, I shall be grateful if fellow-students, on reading the annexed first lines under their names, favour me with any others I may have overlooked. So, too, with anonymous poems. Save as above, and a few others exceptional, I do not wish to print anything already in print and accessible.

The summary details of the contents of my intended volume appended to this will speak for its weight, worth, and interest, and reveal a quantity and quality of hitherto unknown verse that cannot fail to come as a pleasant surprise on most.

Precious, however, as such LITERARY FINDS are, they are not of the marketable kind to command a Publisher, or to warrant hazard of ordinary sales. Hence I sent out my Prospectus to ascertain if I could get 'fit audience, if few,' amongst my fellow book-lovers to share with me the cost of production. *The response has been gratifying, but I still require 25 additional names for each form.* I propose to limit the impression for our own country and America and the Continent to 255 (150 in post 8° and 105 in post 4°). As I do not go to Press until the whole have been taken up, the book will be 'out of print' on the day of issue, and not obtainable by others at any price. Each copy will be numbered and signed, and the volume will not be reprinted. The prices will be £1 1s. 6d. ordinary; £2 2s. 6d. large paper.

INTENDED CONTENTS.

Introduction, with detailed contents of the MSS. drawn on, and biographical and annotatory notes.

1. LORD BACON.—A farewell to Fortune (23 lines).
** Photo-facsimile will be given.
2. PHILIP MASSINGER.—(1) Copy of a verse-letter written to the Earl of Pembroke (26 lines); (2) A New Year's verse-gift to the Countess of Chesterfield (46 lines); (3) Verse address to Dr. James Smith (20 lines).
3. FRANCIS BEAUMONT.—On Madam Fowler desiring a sonnet to be writ on her (18 lines).
4. SIR JOHN BEAUMONT.—The Buckingham MS. discoveries of Mr. Kenyon.
5. CYRIL TOURNEUR.—On the death of a child but one year old—a literary jewel.
6. I. B. (1) A funeral elegy on Mr. Christopher Herrys—who was lamented by Crashaw as Milton lamented King in 'Lycidas,'—and very beautiful (51 lines); (2) A funeral elegy on King James I., with letter to Dr. Donne (23 lines)—heartfelt and far above other contemporary laments—the more noticeable as I. B. reveals himself to have been an Irishman.
7. THOMAS RANDOLPH.—Epithalamium on the auspicious marriage of the noble George Goring to Lettice, 3rd daughter of the 'Great Earl of Cork' (186 lines).
8. WILLIAM STRODE, D.D., Canon of Christ Church, Oxford.—
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 23. To the Lady Knighton.
 24. To Sir Edmund King.
 25. His thanks to Sir John Ferrars.
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 28. To a gentleman from a friend—No marvel if the sun's bright eye.
8. WILLIAM STRODE—*continued.*
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 30. (1) On the death of Mrs. Mary Prideaux.
 31. (2) Consolation to her parents.
 32. (3) Her Epitaph.
 33. On Sir John Walter's death.
 34. On the death of Sir Rowland Cotton.
 35. On the death of Lord Viscount Bayning.
 36. On Dr. Langton's death.
 37. Opposite to Melancholy.
 38. Translation of Strada's Nightingale—with the Latin.
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 42. Of death and resurrection.
 43. On a dissembler.
 44. A poem in Devonshire dialect—Thou n'ere woot riddle.
 45. Lyrics, &c., from 'The Floating Island' (1655).
 46. To a valentine—Fair valentine, since once your welcome hand.
 47. To Mr. Rives upon his recovery.
 48. On John Dawson, butler of Christchurch.
 49. On Westwell Downes—The pleated wrinkles on the face.
 50. On a Fountain—These dolphins twisted each on others side.
 51. Thanks for a welcome—For your good looks.
 52. A superscription on Sir Philip Sidney's 'Arcadia,' sent for a token.
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 56. A posy on a necklace—These veins are Nature's net.
 57. On a Watch-Ring—Time's picture here invites you.
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 59. On a watch that wanted a key—Thou pretty heaven.
 60. Latin and other elegiacs.
** Any additions will be acceptable to Dr. Grosart.
9. AURELIAN TOWNSHEND:—
 1. Biographical Notice.
 2. Pure, simple Love (105 lines).
 3. Love's immortality (36 lines)—and various readings.
 4. There is no lover he or she (66 lines).
 5. In honour of Charles I. (30 lines).
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 Bisa, xiv. 69.—"The Rev. J[ohn] Mitford (*Gent. Mag.* for March 1833, p. 217), remarks that this word had been used long before in poetry. See *Havelok the Dane* (ed. Madden, v. 724): 'That it me began a winde to rise, Out of the North, men calleth Bise, etc.' Bise = a north wind: Cotgrave's Dict." (Dyce.)
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- Blab, *v.*, blabbe, blabbed, ii. 100; iv. 305; vi. 204; xi. 179, 212.
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- Bragmaes, vi. 232.
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- Braids, viii. 214.—“*i.e.*, perhaps, crafts, deceits,—*vide* Steevens's note on ‘Since Frenchmen are so *braid*’ (Shakespeare's *All's Well that Ends Well*, iv. 2).”—Dyce.
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- Brave, *n.*, braves = boasts, v. 240, 255; ix. 249; xi. 11;
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- Brave, *n.* = defiance (to offer, or give, or take the
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 Churnmilke face, viii. 195.
 Chymed, *v.* ('his drowsie eyes chymed for sleepe'), ii. 85.
 Chyne ('to mourne of the chyne'), viii. 101.
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- Cirples, xiii. 368.
 Cithrens, iii. 107.
 Citrons, iv. 212.
 Civilians, vi. 213.
 Civill, *a.*, vii. 208, *et alibi*: "grave, sober, in which sense the word was formerly often used" (Dyce).
 Collier ineptly would read 'cruel' (Shakespeare, vol. v., p. 101, 1858 ed.).
 Clacketh, *v.*, vii. 255 ; viii. 90.
 Clacks, *n.* = chatter : see 'Haud,' xiii. 210.
 Clap, *n.* (at one clap), xi. 31.
 Clapperdudgeon, xiv. 166. "A beggar. A clap-dish—a wooden dish with a movable lid, which they clapped to show that it was empty—used to be carried by beggars" (Dyce).
 Clap up, *v.*, viii. 104.
 Clapping up, *n.*, viii. 57.
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- Clearkes (parish clerks), ix. 233.
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 Cleeves, cleaves, *n.*=cliffs, xiii. 10, 26. " Drayton has
 the singular, ' cleeve ' " (Dyce).
 Clerkes, *n.*, ix. 245.
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 Cloth rash, xi. 239.
 Cloud of wars, xiv. 9.
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 Clownerie, v. 21.
 Clownes, vii. 185; xi. 214.
 Clownish, vi. 109; vii. 76, 84.
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 Clowted shoone, xi. 214, 237.
 Clowting leather, viii. 185.
 Clubbes (to cry clubs), x. 215.
 Clubs (to make clubs trumps), iv. 267; xiv. 264.

- Clue, *n.*, xii. 35.
 Clyants, vii. 273.
 Clyent, clyents, ii. 291 ; iv. 169.
 Coalblack, xiv. 261.
 Coales (to fetch over the coals), x. 223.
 Coasted, *v.*, viii. 27.
 Coat, *v.*, xiii. 13.
 Coate, *n.* (= sheep cote), xi. 134.
 Coate, *n.*, xiii. 169.
 Cob (red herring's), xiv. 106. "Our Dictionaries seem to be right in explaining a herring-cob to mean a small or young herring ('A Herring-cob, *Halec parva.*' Coles's Dict.), but I believe it was occasionally used as a cant term for a herring in general" (Dyce).
 Cobs, vi. 137. Dyce asks, "Does this word mean here cob-apples, or cob-nuts, or the loaves called *cobs*? Both 4tos 'cubbs.'"
 Cockatrice, xiv. 290.
 Cockboate, cock-botes, ii. 179 ; iv. 295, 297 ; vi. 189 ; vii. 24 ; ix. 112.
 Cocke ('by cocke and pie'), x. 171.
 Cockescombes, ix. 233.
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 Cogitations, ii. 120.
 Cognizance, vi. 250 ; xi. 44.
 Cogs wounds, xiii. 37.
 Coiles, iii. 232.

- Coiner, iii. 72.
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 Cole (the old cole), xi. 53.
 Coles (willow coles), x. 53.
 Coles (to eat coles), xi. 198.
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 Collise, *n.*, ii. 32, 210.
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 Collyars, v. 213, 215.
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 Colour, *v.*, xiv. 21, 37.
 Colt (an old colt), vi. 113, xiv. 15.
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 Comfortive, *n.*, comfortives, ii. 231, ix. 94.
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 Comicke, vi. 26.
 Commentarie, ix. 233.
 Commodity, commoditie, iv. 158, 214; viii. 104; x. 167; xiv. 20, 21. "Goods, which the prodigal took as a part of the sum he wished to borrow from the usurer, and which he was to turn into cash in the best way he was able" (Dyce).

- Commixture, ix. 337.
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 Compasse (out of), xi. 173.
 Compasse (to keep even), xii. 135.
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 Compile, *v.*, compilde, vi. 127 ; viii. 201.
 Completion, iv. 12.
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 Complot, xii. 123.
 Comprimise [reference lost].
 Comprise, *v.*, comprised, ix. 254 ; xi. 135.
 Compt, *v.*, iv. 21.
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 Conceale, *v.*, v. 124.
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 Concept, *n.*, v. 105, 175 ; vi. 35, 49, etc.
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 Conceipters, vi. 36.
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- Conceived, *a.*, vi. 180.
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- to a revival of the term—grotesquely misapplied to
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- Nay ('say him no nay'), xi. 19 *et alibi*. So in 'Looking-glass.' "Say nay, and like it," a parallel saying which occurs in *Richard III.* iii. 7.
- Nayed, *v.*, vii. 183.
- Neape, *n.*, iv. 26.
- Neapolitan favor, x. 44.
- Neate cup of wine, xi. 69.
- Neatheard, viii. 194.
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- Neatherleather (Goodman N.), xiii. 282.
- Necke-verse, vi. 15; x. 98.
- Necromantick, *a.* (and see 'Nicomanticke'), xiii. 58.
- Neece, xiii. 346.
- Needams crosse, xi. 238.
- Neepe, *n.*, vii. 124.
- Neere, xiii. 38, 208: "*i.e.* nearer. An allusion to the proverb 'Early up and never the nearer.'
 ' In you, yfaith, the proverbs vented,—
 Y'are early up, and yet are nere the neare.'
 Munday's Chettle's 'Death of the Earle of Huntington,' 1601, Sig. F, 4.
 ' In this perplexity,' says that mendacious woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, speaking of herself, 'she languished for some time, when hearing Bishop Burnet's Exposition of the XXXIX. Articles was in the press, she waited the publication with the utmost impatience. But alas! never the near,' etc.
 —*Pylades and Corinna*, etc., 173, I, p. 15." (Dyce.)
- Negromancy, negromancie, xi. 101; xii. 258; xiv. 257.
- Nere the neere, xiii. 208.
- Nethermost, x. 21.
- Netherstocke, xi. 221, 222.

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- Noble, *n.*, xiv. 39.
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Scrap-gatherers, iii. 155.
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- Scrip, *n.*, v. 176.
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 Seane, *n.* = scene, xi. 155.
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 Secretaries, secretary, ii. 80; vi. 189.
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 Sect, *n.*, ii. 18.
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 Seelie, *a.*, iii. 27, 66; iv. 45.
 Seemely = beseeming, ix. 142.
 Seene ('well seene in') = skilled, iii. 1132; vi. 93; vii. 185, *et alibi*.
 Seison, xi. 294.
 Seld, v. 189; vi. 125.
 Select, *v.*, vi. 227.
 Sell, *n.*, xiii. 260.
 Semblance, ii. 55.
 Sendall, *n.*, 'a kind of Cipres stuffe, or silke' (Min-
 G. xv.

- sheu's 'Guide into Tongues,' 1617, quoting Du Cange, 'Gloss.')"—Dyce.
- Senex fornicator, xi. 12.
- Sensor, sensour = censor, xi. 231, 238.
- Sensure = censure, v. 100, 165.
- Sent, *n.* sente, ii. 47, 92 ; iii. 225 ; vi. 13.
- Sentence, v. 100.
- Senting, vi. 13.
- Sentonell, xii. 55.
- Septentrionall, ix. 136.
- Sequestred, *v.*, vii. 302.
- Seres wool, v. 142 ; vi. 187.
- Session, v. 126.
- Sethin, xiii. 51.
- Severall = separate, x. 253.
- Sewed, *v.* = followed ? xii. 70.
- Sewer, xiii. 65.
- Sexten, *n.*, ix. 233.
- Sextiles, xii. 278.
- Shackle, *n.*, vi. 168.
- Shackle hamd, xi. 239.
- Shadow, *n.* = disguise, covering, v. 82 ; viii. 146.
- Shadow, *v.* = to disguise, conceal, iii. 94, 175, 203 ; v. 82, 85 ; ix. 288.
- Shadow drawne with a pensell, vi. 283 ; ix. 248.
- Shadowing, v. 128.
- Shadow out, *v.*, viii. 307.
- Shake-scene, xii. 144.
- Shakles, *n.*, ii. 142.
- Shakt, *v.*, iii. 83 ; ix. 274 ; x. 245.
- Shakte off, viii. 26.
- Shales, *n.*, xi. 71.

- Shame, *v. int.*, viii. 194.
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 Shamefastnesse, iv. 133.
 Share (plough), xiv. 204.
 Share ('gentlemen of that share'), xi. 88.
 Sharpenest, *v.*, ii. 92.
 Sharpest, *a.* (most sharpest), x. 241.
 Shault (dog), xi. 65.
 Shavelings, v. 248, 251, 261, 262, 264.
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 She saint, xi. 79.
 Sheat, xiii. 45.
 Sheene, *a.*, xii. 209.
 Sheep coates, vi. 98, 114.
 Sheepes eye, viii. 191, 197.
 Sheepheard, iv. 264, 265, 266.
 Sheepish, vi. 129; viii. 192.
 Shelfe, *n.*, shelves, vi. 37; xiv. 11.
 Shent, *v.*, iv. 89.
 Sheppardize, *n.*, viii. 192, 216.
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 Shewre = shower, ii. 128, 133.
 Shift, *n.*, iii. 15; v. 151.
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 Shifting, *n.*, xiii. 249.
 Shifty, *a.*, shiftie, ii. 93; v. 119.
 Shine, *n.*, vi. 55, 71; vii. 105, 211; xiv. 26.
 Shipmen, iv. 214, 303.
 Shippers, *n.*, ix. 112; xi. 173.
 Shipwracke, *n.*, vi. 179.
 Shipwrackt, *v.*, 56, 62.
 Shitten, *a.*, xiv. 44.

- Shittle-witted, xi. 280.
 Shivers, vii. 109.
 Shoare, *n.*, x. 85.
 Shoe (to go beyond), iv. 104.
 Shooe (trodden so even), vi. 180.
 Shooes (over the shoes), vi. 71.
 Shoone = shoes: 'prick'd' = pointed shoes, xi. 230, etc.
 Shop, ii. 186.
 Short = petulant, abrupt, xi. 151.
 Shot, *n.*, ii. 277; x. 47.
 Shot ('never shrinke at this shot'), ix. 276.
 Shot awry, ix. 281.
 Shotten herring, viii. 187.
 Showell and spade, xi. 264. So in 'Cock Robin,'
 rhyming to 'owl.'
 Shreed, *n.*, xi. 242.
 Shrew, *n.*, shrews, ix. 240; x. 59.
 Shrike, *v.*, vi. 30, 51.
 Shrikes, *n.*, xii. 25, 63.
 Shrowded, *v.* [reference lost.]
 Shrowdlie, vii. 203.
 Shrowe, *n.* = shrew, xiii. 285.
 Shruffe dust, x. 56.
 Shuffle, *v.*, xiv. 251.
 Shuffle in, *v.*, xi. 283.
 Shuffle out, *v.*, shuffled, xi. 246, 283.
 Shute, *n.*, xiii. 244.
 Sib ('stale sib'), x. 10; xiii. 308.
 Sibel, ix. 57.
 Sickest, *a.*, x. 241.
 Side, *a.*, ii. 19, 20, 220; vii. 19; ix. 142, 250; x. 16,
 41, etc.

- Side pouch = long, x. 257, *et alibi*.
 Sider, vi. 137.
 Siege, *n.* = seat, viii. 169.
 Sien, *n.*, siens = scion, viii. 97 ; x. 249 ; xii. 80, 172.
 Sieth, *n.* = scythe, ii. 49.
 Sift at, *v.*, viii. 153.
 Sifted, *v.*, x. 95.
 Sight, *n.* (to have a sight in) = skill, v. 20 ; ix. 327 ;
 xi. 27, 44 ; xiii. 256.
 Signe, *n.*, xi. 93.
 Signe downe, *v.*, vi. 121.
 Signet = cygnet, iii. 62.
 Sighted, *v.* = sighed, viii. 188.
 Sightes, *n.*, vii. 112.
 Sightht, *v.*, vi. 54.
 Sigtht, *v.*, vi. 64, 127.
 Sild = seldome, viii. 157, 158.
 Sildome, xi. 33, 214.
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 vii. 23 and Marlowe, *s.v.*" (Dyce).
 Similes, vi. 82, 139.
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 Simpathy of sounds, ix. 179.
 Simple, *a.*, v. 74.
 Simple, *n.* = herb, v. 155, 165.
 Simpler, *n.*, ix. 289.
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 Sincke, *n.*, ii. 262.
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- Singed, *v.*, ii. 259.
 Single of a Deere, xi. 72.
 Single money, x. 117.
 Singling, *v.*, singled, vi. 189; ix. 73.
 Singular, iii. 10; v. 121.
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 Sinke, *n.*, iii. 191; iv. 16.
 Sinloke, xii. 107.
 Sinod house, vii. 201.
 Sipher, *v.*, xiii. 51.
 Sippe, *v.*, iv. 162.
 Sir ('a grand Sir'), xi. 249.
 Sir boy! xiii. 184.
 Sir Jacke, xiv. 173.
 Sir John, xi. 279, 280; xiv. 264.
 Sir, title (as, *e.g.*, Sir Paris), vi. 115; xii. 211.
 Sir pay for all, x. 254.
 Sir reverence, x. 13; xi. 33, 235; xiv. 20, 25, 35.
 Sire name, vii. 17.
 Sirrha, x. 59.
 Sissars, xi. 246, 247.
 Sith, sithe = time, xi. 211; xiii. 123; xiv. 130.
 Sithens = since, xi. 209; xiii. 382.
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 Six ('at six or seven'), xii. 177.
 Size, *n.* ('Size or Sessions'), xi. 77.
 Skeine, *n.*, xi. 249.
 Skill, *v.* (to skill of), viii. 21, 72; xi. 270; xiv. 303.
 Skills, *v.* (it skills not = signifies not, skilled; not), x. 149,
 191; xii. 103.

- Skinck = skink, *i.e.* to fill, usually to draw or pour out, xiv. 89, 93.
- Skincker, *n.*, xiv. 89.
- Skincote, coate, vi. 121 ; xiii. 208.
- Skinner, xi. 268, 269.
- Skins ('in our whole skins'), xiv. 173.
- Skipjack, xi. 234 ; xiii. 207, 339.
- Skipt, *v.*, ii. 282.
- Skirmish, vi. 254, 277, viii. 90.
- Skonse, *n.*, skonce, ii. 95 ; xiii. 127.
- Skore, *v.*, xi. 275.
- Skore, *n.* ('to go on the skore'), xi. 275.
- Skyfe, *n.*, vi. 243.
- Slacke, *v.*, x. 17.
- Slangrell, xi. 250.
- Slash off, *v.*, xiii. 354.
- Slaughters, xi. 274.
- Slaughter man, xii. 142.
- Slavering, xi. 250.
- Sleepe, *n.* (on sleepe), v. 192.
- Sleeve, *n.* ('further then his sleeve would stretch'), ii. 5 ; iv. 6, 65, 103.
- Sleeve (pull by the sleeve), v. 56 ; ix. 326.
- Sleeve (smile, laugh in sleeve), vi. 136 ; x. 28.
- Sleeve (pinned on sleeve), ix. 327.
- Sleeve (shake by the sleeve), xi. 173.
- Sleevelesse, *a.*, iv. 78.
- Slice, *v.*, xiii. 138.
- Slip, *n.* ('greyhound hath broken slip'), x. 93.
- Slip, *v.* ('to slip her haulter'), xi. 67.
- Slips, *n.* (counterfeit money), x. 260, 261.
- Slippernesse, ix. 206.

- Slop, *n.*, sloppe = wide breeches, ii. 19; vi. 57; xiv. 106, 108.
- Slowwormes, vi. 137.
- Slubber up, *v.*, xi. 237.
- Slut, *n.*, iv. 167, 276.
- Smack, *v.*, x. 17.
- Smally, iii. 202.
- Smaragde, ii. 43.
- Smattering, *n.*, vi. 17.
- Smeered, *a.*, iv. 62.
- Smell, *v.*, smelled (to smell of Cicero, etc.), ix. 140.
- Smell, *v.* ('smell their pride'), ix. 285.
- Smelleth, *v.* = suspect, x. 29.
- Smoake, *v.* = to suspect, to discern, x. 11, 13, 19, 90, 214.
- Smoake, *n.* (to sell smoake), ix. 343.
- Smoake, *n.* (to buy smoake), xii. 10.
- Smoake, *n.* (handfull of), vi. 106.
- Smoaking, *n.*, vi. 176.
- Smocke ('the verdict of the smocke'), ix. 316; x. 60.
- Smoke, *v.* = to suspect, to discern, x. 29; xi. 45, 82.
- Smoky, *a.*, ix. 50.
- Smoothed up, *v.*, xi. 82, 92.
- Smoothing, *v.*, iv. 228.
- Smoothing, *a.*, xii. 114.
- Smother from, *v.*, xiii. 128.
- Smudgde, *v.*, smugd, vi. 146; xii. 226.
- Smugd up, *v.*, vii. 8.
- Smugge, viii. 189.
- Snaffe = wick of candle, xi. 286.
- Snaffle, *n.*, ii. 128; ix. 123; x. 78.
- Snake, *n.*, ix. 193.

- Snakes ('poor snakes'), x. 70; xi. 224, 269.
 Snap, *n.*, x. 9, 13; xi. 247.
 Snatch, *n.*, xi. 256.
 Snip and snap, xi. 96.
 Snowt, xi. 242.
 Snowt faire, xi. 16.
 Snuffe ('in snuffe'), v. 211, 228; xi. 279.
 Snuffles, *v.*, ii. 128.
 Soape = sup, xiv. 23.
 Soare, *n.* = sore, iv. 233; vi. 180.
 Socke, *n.*, iv. 222.
 Soden water = beer, xi. 274.
 Sokers, *n.*, x. 83.
 Solaced, *v. int.*, ix. 102.
 Soldado, xi. 247.
 Soldan, xiv. 216, 290.
 Solemnely, vii. 113.
 Solempne, viii. 77.
 Solempnised, *v.*, iv. 193; v. 176; vi. 228; vii. 84.
 Solempnitie, v. 176.
 Sollempne, ii. 239; v. 12.
 Sollempnly, vi. 177.
 Sollenised, *v.*, vii. 42.
 Sometime = sometimes, v. 145.
 Sometimes = sometime, ix. 127.
 Sonet, sonnet, vi. 68, 82, 87; vii. 133.
 Sonettes, iv. 212.
 Sonetto, vi. 141.
 Sonnet, v. 20.
 Sonnet-wise, vii. 88.
 Sooth, *n.*, xiii. 220, 271.
 Sooth up, *v.*, xi. 81, 142; xii. 201.

- Soothfastnesse, viii. 227.
 Soothing, *n.*, xiii. 254.
 Soothly, ix. 143.
 Sophi, xiv. 197, 227.
 Sophister, sophisters, ii. 17; v. 100; xiv. 226.
 Soppes (to eat soppes), vi. 136.
 Sorcering, *a.*, iv. 21.
 Sorrell sops, x. 277.
 Sort, *v.*, sorting, iv. 98; vii. 193; xii. 124.
 Sot, *n.*, iv. 60.
 Sother, xiii. 91.
 Sotted, *v.*, ii. 32; iii. 73, 89; iv. 210, etc.
 Sottish, ii. 292; iv. 145.
 Souce-wife, xiv. 140, " = a woman who sells souce,
i.e., head, feet, etc., of swine pickled and boiled"
 (Dyce).
 Souldado, x. 77, 95.
 Souldan, v. 181, 186, 187.
 Soultring, *a.*, xiv. 289.
 Sound, *n.* = swoon, iv. 261; v. 91; vii. 24; ix. 110;
 xi. 203.
 Sounded thrise, xiii. 331.
 Soupled, v. 68.
 Sources, *n.*, vi. 43.
 Soused, *v.*, sowsed, ii. 117, 175, 234; iv. 81, etc.
 Souter, iv. 102.
 Southing, iii. 17.
 Sower, *a.* = sour, iv. 110; xi. 222, 250.
 Sow gelders, xi. 94; xiv. 140, 141.
 Sownd, *n.*, x. 116.
 Sowne, *n.*, x. 115.
 Sowse wife, souse wife, xi. 284; xiv. 140.

- Sowsed : see 'Soused.'
 Sowter, xii. 35.
 Sowterly, vi. 86, 108.
 Spangled, *a.*, xiv. 196.
 Spanish cut, ii. 19.
 Spanish needle, xi. 241.
 Spanish pip, x. 108.
 Sparke, *n.*, xiv. 131.
 Sparkle, *v.*, viii. 107.
 Sparseled, *v.*, xii. 78.
 Spavin, xiv. 18.
 Speeder, ii. 268 ; xi. 155.
 Spials, x. 42.
 Spicerie, *n.*, xiii. 68.
 Spicte drink, vi. 54.
 Spightfull, iv. 234.
 Spigot (know a spear from a spigot) ix. 249.
 Spill, *v.*, ii. 55 ; iii. 26 ; iv. 134 ; v. 189, etc.
 Spit, *n.*, iii. 214.
 Spit ('spit on thy hand'), viii. 85.
 Spite, *v.* ('to spite at'), iii. 50.
 Spittles, *n.*, x. 233.
 Splent, xiv. 18.
 Spolie, *v.*, xi. 100.
 Spoyling, iv. 136.
 Spread ('well spread and forheaded'—spoken of a horse), xi. 18.
 Spring, *v.* (hawking term), xiii. 31.
 Spring (of youth), ix. 129.
 Springall, viii. 188 ; ix. 267.
 Spues out, *v.*, xiv. 62.
 Spunged, *v.*, iv. 296 ; xi. 239.

- Square, *v.* ('to square it up and downe the streetes'),
xi. 221.
- Square (out of), iii. 99.
- Square play, xii. 127.
- Square set ('a square set fellow'), xi. 242.
- Squared, *v.*, squaring, viii. 165; xi. 72.
- Squared, *a.*, xiv. 286.
- Squat, *n.*, ii. 63; xi. 46.
- Squat (to take squat—said of the hare), xi. 138.
- Squemish, iii. 192.
- Squint eyes, ix. 221.
- Squint-ey'd, xiv. 237.
- Staf ('setting down the staf'), iii. 217.
- Staffe ('a staffe too high'), iv. 53.
- Stageman, vi. 31.
- Staie, *n.*, ii. 207, 210.
- Staillesse, staylesse, ii. 176, 185, 280; iv. 17, 19, etc.
- Staine, *v.*, stained, iv. 260; v. 131; vi. 128.
- Staine, *n.*, vi. 174.
- Stake, *n.* ('stoope to such a stake'), vi. 176.
- Stale, *n.*, stales = decoys, ii. 17, 20, 93, 122; viii. 123,
134, etc.
- Stale, *a.*, iv. 255.
- Stale, *v.* = stole, xiii. 215.
- Stall, iv. 91.
- Stall-fed, v. 243, 265.
- Stammel, xiii. 8, "a kind of woollen cloth. The words
'red' and 'stammel' were, I believe, seldom used
together, the former being the understood colour
of the latter. 'Stammel colour, Spadex, Spadiceus.'
(Coles' Dict.)"—Dyce.
- Stampe, *n.*, ii. 191.

- Stanchel, *n.*, xi. 60.
Stand of ale, xiv. 175.
Stander, *n.*, x. 174.
Standers, *n.*, xiv. 93 = the standing bowls go round.
Standish, ii. 195 ; vii. 157 ; viii. 46 ; ix. 45, 305, etc.
Standuppes, viii. 190.
Stanzo, vi. 23, 40.
Staple, *n.*, xi. 277.
Stapled, *v.*, xiii. 71.
Starling = sterling, *v.* 42.
Start, *v.* started iv. 137 ; vi. 68 ; viii. 18 ; xi. 203, etc.
Starting holes, x. 78, 194, 227.
Startups, ix. 265 ; xi. 215, 237.
States, *n.*, xi. 195.
Statute lace, xiv. 34.
Statute marchant, xi. 30, 277.
Statute staple, xi. 55.
Stay, *n.*, xii. 30.
Stealth, *n.*, ii. 15.
Stearne ('turne his stearne'), ii. 31, 179 ; iv. 221.
Stedfast, ii. 17.
Steeled, *a.*, xiii. 392.
Steeme, *n.*, ix. 56.
Steemed, *v.*, viii. 120.
Steep-down, *a.*, iv. 74 ; ix. 88.
Steeple-wise, ix. 265.
Stem, *n.*, iii. 205.
Stemd, *v.*, xiii. 51 ; xiv. 69.
Stent, *v.*, xiv. 260.
Steps, ii. 122.
Stept in liquor, xiii. 280.
Sterling, *a.*, ii. 256.

- Sterling, *n.*, iii. 25, 60; viii. 154; ix. 131.
 Sticklers, vii. 141.
 Stieped, *v.* = steeped, iii. 135.
 Stiffled, *v.*, stiffeling, iv. 31, 46; v. 57, 63.
 Stiffler, *v.* 78.
 Stigmaticall, vi. 84; x. 90; xii. 67.
 Stint, *v.*, iv. 177; vi. 43, 147.
 Stirhop, x. 77.
 Stirring = steering, ii. 179.
 Stitch, *n.* (sudden pain, as of a stitch in the side), xii. 109.
 Stith, *n.*, iv. 48, 156.
 Stoand horse, viii. 217.
 Stoapes, *n.*, xi. 6.
 Stock, *n.*, xii. 209, 210, 225, *et alibi* (also 'stocking').
 Stole, xiii. 91.
 Stomacke, *v.*, xiii. 363, 395 = be angry at, resent.
 Stomacke, *n.*, vi. 73; ix. 45; x. 80; xiii. 405.
 Stomackt (full stomackt), vi. 136.
 Stond, *n.* (hawking term), ii. 25; iv. 56.
 Stone-blind, ston-blind, iv. 131; x. 85.
 Stoope, *v.* = to venture, as 'to stoope a farthing,' x. 99; xi. 44.
 Storlines, iv. 183.
 Storrie, *n.*, xiii. 281.
 Stowre, *n.*, xiii. 127 = tumult, disorder, battle usually; but here = time, moment. Dyce quotes from Lodge, *s.v.* But one doubts if Greene did not carelessly misuse the word in last example.
 Stoykes = stoic's, xiii. 229.
 Stragled, *v.*, stragling, iv. 306; v. 277; ix. 80, 191.
 Stragler, *n.*, ii. 225; x. 244; xiii. 190.

- Stragling, *a.*, xiii. 124, 342.
 Straight = strait, ii. 166; iii. 18, 188; iv. 47.
 Straightnesse, iv. 121; v. 193.
 Straines, *n.*, viii. 70.
 Strake, *v.*, vii. 24, 183.
 Strakes, *n.*, vii. 123; ix. 256.
 Strange (to make strange), xi. 83.
 Strangnes, iv. 121.
 Strapado, strappado, ii. 83; xiv. 272.
 Strappe, iv. 108.
 Stratagems, stratageeme, vi. 133, 197; vii. 56, 212;
 xii. 45, etc.
 Straught, *v.*, vii. 123.
 Strave, *v.*, iv. 218.
 Strawne hat, ix. 265.
 Straying, ii. 85, 156.
 Stretch, *v.* (to stretch a halter), xi. 22.
 Strides (a lance), xiv. 129—"i.e., not to leave even a
 child of them alive, or who *equitat in arundine
 longa* ['Equitare in a. l.' Horace, Sat. 2. 3, 248.]
 Steevens." (Dyce.)
 Striken, *v.*, iv. 82; x. 110.
 Stripe ('cunning stripe'), xii. 198.
 Stripes, *n.*, viii. 17.
 Stripling, vii. 143; viii. 185; x. 111.
 Stript = outstripped, xiv. 7.
 Stroocken, *v.*, xi. 152.
 Stroken, *v.* 266.
 Strond, *n.*, vi. 36, 91, 96; xiii. 102.
 Strooke, *v.*, strooken, ii. 290; v. 255, 270; vi. 255;
 ix. 102.
 Strooken: see 'Strook.'

- Strout, *v.*, strouted, strouting, *v.*, xi. 215, 221 ;
xii. 120.
- Strouting, *a.*, xiii. 71.
- Strowes, *v.*, xiv. 10.
- Stumpes (to stir), viii. 8, 42 ; ix. 228.
- Sturdie, iv. 184.
- Stylles, *n.*, xi. 25.
- Subdue, *n.*, xiv. 11.
- Suberbes, xii. 259.
- Suberches, xi. 247.
- Subject, *v.*, iii. 129, 183.
- Sublimatum, viii. 16.
- Submisse, iv. 235 ; vi. 144, 180 ; vii. 36, etc.
- Subscribes, *v.* = submits, viii. 170.
- Subsiser, *n.*, xiii. 30.
- Subtilnesse, ix. 251.
- Successe, *n.*, iv. 182 ; vi. 35, 64 ; ix. 90 ; x. 147.
- Suckars, *n.*, x. 73.
- Suckets, xi. 249 ; xiii. 68.
- Suds (' in the suds '), xii. 7.
- Sue, *v.*, viii. 25.
- Suff, *n.*, xi. 250.
- Suffragen, x. 232.
- Sugar candie, ix. 294.
- Sugar sops, x. 277.
- Sugered, *a.*, sugred, ii. 146, 258, 283 ; iii. 67, etc.
- Summary, *a.*, vi. 203.
- Summer, ix. 323 ; x. 45 ; xi. 255.
- Summum bonum, ix. 289.
- Sundry (' a sundry wife '), xi. 84.
- Superficiall, v. 150.
- Superficies, ix. 169, 290 ; xii. 67.

- Superlative, ii. 47.
 Supernaculum, xiv. 186.
 Supersedeas, ix. 42 ; xiii. 125.
 Superstitiouslie, iv. 97.
 Supervisors, ii. 240.
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V. OCCASIONAL NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

. In the *Notes and Illustrations* occasionally, more is promised under given words in the Glossarial Index and under the Index of Names, etc. The extent of these Indices—demanding quite unexpectedly this entire volume for themselves—will, I trust, shrieve me for being less full in any additional annotation than otherwise I might have been. I content myself with placing here as condensedly as possible such promises as seemed to require fulfilment. For any others reference must be made to the like complete indices of Nashe, Harvey, Dekker, and those in the Chertsey Worthies' Library (14 vols.). The special list of plants, animals, etc., and of thieves' language, will be found exceptionally complete. I was strongly tempted to illustrate many of the odd words therein; but have been constrained to resist. The student-reader would be rewarded by following up the intended examples of earlier and contemporary use of the same words and odd things. More on this in the annotated Life (Vol. I.), wherein also may be looked for most of the further-explained words not seen to in these Indices. A. B. G.

VOL. II.

Pages 6, 304, '*blind Bayard*'—in connection with this commonplace of Elizabethan wording onward, see Davies' '*Supplementary English Glossary*' under '*Bayard of ten toes*' = *Shanks' mare* = walking (on foot).

- Pages 7, 304, '*wetting*'—I query here 'not worth turning over, as with a wet finger,' on which expression see Nares, *s.v.* *Ibid.*, '*counterfeit*'—see Glossarial Index, *s.v.*, for references. Lyly is at long-last likely to have justice done him under the editorship of my good friend Mr. A. H. Bullen. Lyly and Greene are mutually illustrative and elucidative.
- „ 12, 306, '*filed phrase*'—instead of Glossarial Index see annotated Life for notice of Dr. Dowden's note; and the same on pp. 14, 306, *et alibi*, '*feature*,' and pp. 15, 307, '*stealth*.'
- „ 15, 307, '*only*'—see Davies, as before, as = except.
- „ 21, 308, '*traine*'—see annotated Life.
- „ 23, 309, '*Spattania*'—spelled '*Sputania*' in ix. 79, and '*Sputanta*,' ix. 47 (Index of Plants, etc.)—An editor would be foolhardy who attempted to verify these and others of Greene's 'plants' and 'animals.'
- „ 27, 309, '*curious*'—see annotated Life; and so on '*tryed*,' and '*daunger of Diana's caue*,' '*diamond*,' '*goal's-blood*,' '*Bathes in Calicut*,' '*Orme*' (pp. 29—32 = 310-12); also in '*vaded*,' *v.* '*faded*,' pp. 35, 312, and vol. ix., pp. 171, 264; '*reclaimeth*,' 38, 313; '*crost*,' 54, 315; '*labour lost*,' 63, 317; '*grauelled*,' 106, 322; '*golden boxe*,' 114, 323; '*Algorisme*,' 276, 337; '*misse*,' 75, 342; '*fish*,' 85, 342; '*two faces*,' etc., 94, 343; '*fool's paradise*,' 99, 343; '*rule, the rost*,' 285, 348; also vol. iv., pp. 133, 353.

OCCASIONAL NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. 241

VOL. III.

- Pages 56, 261, 'crew'—the only use of the word in a good sense now is of the 'crew' of a ship.
- „ 153, 269; 'bee'—see annotated Life; also 203, 272, 'harte at grace'; 209, 272, 'toades'; 247, 277, 'castles in the air'; 251, 277, 'Catherismes.'
- „ 19, 276, 'hoppeth'—recalls the rustic form in letter-writing (though in different sense), 'This come *hopping*' = hoping.

VOL. IV.

- „ 75, 328, 'cooling Card'—see annotated Life; also on 'camizados,' 100, 330; 130, 333, 'retrieve'; 156, 337, 'doubteth.'

VOL. V.

On the patron names of this vol., as of others, see annotated Life, *passim*.

VOL. VI.

- „ 297, l. 7, for 'will' read 'well.'
- „ 78, 300, 'Marte'—see annotated Life; also on 101, 302, 'holiday oath'; 156, 306, 'canui-sadoes'; 189, 308, 'cockboate'; 77, 314, 'nose.'

VOL. VII.

- „ 107, 399, 'marble'—see annotated Life.

VOL. VIII.

- „ 222, 256—see note here on 'bate,' and fill in the reference as to Glossarial Index, *s.v.*, viii. 222.

VOL. IX.

Pages 294, 375, '*knee-stead*'—see annotated Life; also on '*pen-sicke*,' 293, 395; 310, 376, '*call*'; 338, 377, '*fact*.'

VOL. X.

„ 17, 284, '*browne study*'—see annotated Life; also on thieves' words, 37, 288; '*Iack Drum*,' 61, 291; 113, 299, '*small beere*'; 223, 310, '*masse priest*.'

VOL. XI.

„ 49, 303, '*Deloney*'—see annotated Life; also on '*golden thumb*,' 62, 306.

VOL. XII.

„ 104, 297, '*nouerint*' see annotated Life on this Shakespeare allusion-word.

VOL. XIII.

Page 22, '*cope*' = an exchange or bargain. So Davies, *s.v.*, as before. See more in annotated Life.

„ 51, '*Sethin*' = planks of this well-known Bible wood. Greene's and contemporaries' spelling most uncertain.

„ 81, foot-note, for '*annulated*' read '*annotated*.'

„ 103, '*first*' misprinted for '*swift*,' inadvertently overlooked in Glossarial Index. Fill in xiii. 103. I suspect Greene's caligraphy was bad.

„ 119, '*statues*,' v. '*statules*'—see annotated Life; also on p. 122, '*Or*'; p. 128, '*smother*'; p. 129, '*friends*,' v., '*friend*'; p. 162, '*Brandemart*';

p. 170, 'Marsilius'; p. 178, 'Else, etc.';
 p. 179, 'What sights, etc.'; p. 186, 'schedules';
 p. 205, 'Ridsdale'; p. 207, 'threap.'

Page 210, 'trattle'—curiously enough, this word is still in living Scottish use, as describing semi-lunatic or irrational talk—*e.g.*, when any gross exaggeration is told, the answer will be 'you trattle,' or 'you are trattling.' It is not difficult to see the relation to the ordinary sense of 'trifling talk.'

- „ 218, 'Linke'—see annotated Life.
 „ 230, 'sale' = soul—misentered in Glossarial-Index as 'sall.'
 „ 233, 'sights'—as explained *in loco* = eyes, or 'the sights.' So *frequenter* contemporarily and later.
 „ 234, 'doubts'—see annotated Life; also p. 238, 'warpe'; p. 250, 'raine.'
 „ 252, 'miscontrest' = misconstrued. So 'conster' for 'construe.'
 „ 267, 'harpe shilling'—the harp, the sign of Ireland, within our own generation appeared on the coinage.
 „ 274, 'mand' = manned—supplied with a defender = you are.
 „ 281, 'Storrie'—see annotated Life.
 „ 322, 'aldertruest' = very truest or most faithful.

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- „ 9, 'Mars'—see annotated Life; also on p. 16, 'Autem, etc.'
 , 20, for ² after 'Alcon' put ¹ (l. 318); and l. 325

² for ³; see annotated Life on '*commoditie*'; p. 27, '*ciuill*'; p. 29, '*Knancks*'; p. 30, '*Will*.'

Page 39, '*noble*' = a piece of money, a coin. Davies, as before, *s.v.*, curiously illustrates the word in the practical expression 'bring a noble to ninepence' = decay or degeneracy.

„ 66, put nos. ¹ and ² to first two foot-notes.

„ 69, '*Bisas*'—see annotated Life; also p. 70, on '*gassampine*'; p. 89, '*sober to bed*'; p. 147, '*considering*'; p. 153, '*perseverance*'; p. 260, '*thrillant*.'

Throughout, it will be observed that words and phrases transferred from the Glossarial Index to the annotated Life are less or more critical; and hence more fittingly dealt with therein.

A. B. G.

END OF VOL. XV.





