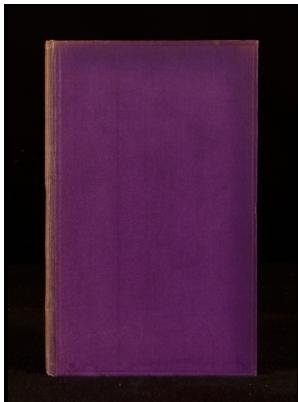


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His belief of the history, therefore, would rest on two considerations, — first, that the object attributed by it to Caesar corresponded with the general principle under which he had classed the moral character of Cassar ; and, secondly, that there was evident, through the course of the history, a perfect adaptation of means to an end. He went Himself that way, and amidst all the darkness of nature, the light of His countenance still shines on that way, and on those who walk there. Dear Madame, — I regret having been so tardy in getting any information for you with regard to the translat- ing and publishing of M.

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I KNOW what grief there must be — grief for your own loss, grief for the widow, and grief for your whole family under such a bereavement — a bereavement, though threatened, yet in fact sadder when it did come, of one so loved, and so worthy to be loved.

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