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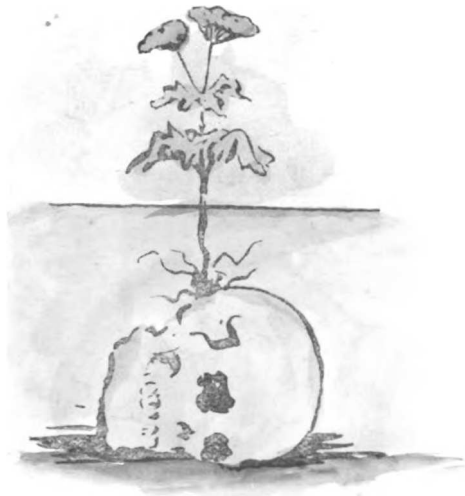
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To thee, whom unrelenting Fate hath thrown
Unfriended on a heartless world alone—
My sister, brother, whosoe'er thou be—
I humbly dedicate this book to thee.

Cynicus



Since from dead carrion oft sweet flowerets
grow,
So, from the saddest depths of human woe
Man's sweetest, holiest thoughts, do oft-
times flow.



The hardy nurse of philosophic thought,
Much Wisdom is by stern Misfortune
taught.
As Iron is by forge and anvil wrought.

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But Wisdom does not always come with
years,
And there be asses which have *not* long ears.





Truth still is struggling to be free
From Error and from Bigotry.