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The articles collected in this little volume were originally published in a periodical, under a different signature from that by which they are now acknowledged. The author hopes that the favor shown to them in their anonymous appearance will not be withdrawn from their pressent publication. She has discovered, in reviewing them recently, that they bear many internal evidences of inexperience, sometimes in style, and sometimes in sentiment; but, were she to erase and revise as present judgment might direct, she is conscious that those very erasures and revisions might be disavowed by the experience of added years. That they are imperfect in many respects she is aware; that

they contain some good things she must also believe. Perhaps to her own sex they may convey some lessons whose influence will be profitable; if so, she will have no cause to regret their collection in the little volume now humbly proffered to the acceptance of the public.

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CHAPTER I.

THE PLOWER OF THE PARSONAGE.

I HAVE, somewhere, of late, read a description of an English poet's residence near Grasmere lake, which strikingly reminded me of the lovely little parsonage of Greenbrook. I do not intend to compare the humble beauties of this sweet village with the wild, poetic scenery of Rydal Mount; but the little cottage itself, concealed in woodbine and rosebriers, with its soft green slopes and mossy terraces—can even Rydal Mount be lovelier? And what if I were to tell you that the gravel walks were lined with that sweetest of all flowers, that marvellous creation of God, the beauti-