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### PREFACE

Interest in the subject of this dissertation was stimulated by a study of the private life of the Romans. Investigations in the satiric writers, whose exaggerations form the usual lens through which the common view of Roman life is gained, left the impression that the picture which is habitually displayed gives no accurate portrayal of ordinary society, but a distorted glimpse of court life, high society, and the social struggle therein. The thought presented itself, therefore, that it would be possible to argue a human existence for even "the butcher, the baker, the candlestickmaker."

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