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And I come after, gleaning here and there,
And am full glad if I may find an ear
Of any goodly word that ye han left;

Chaucer.

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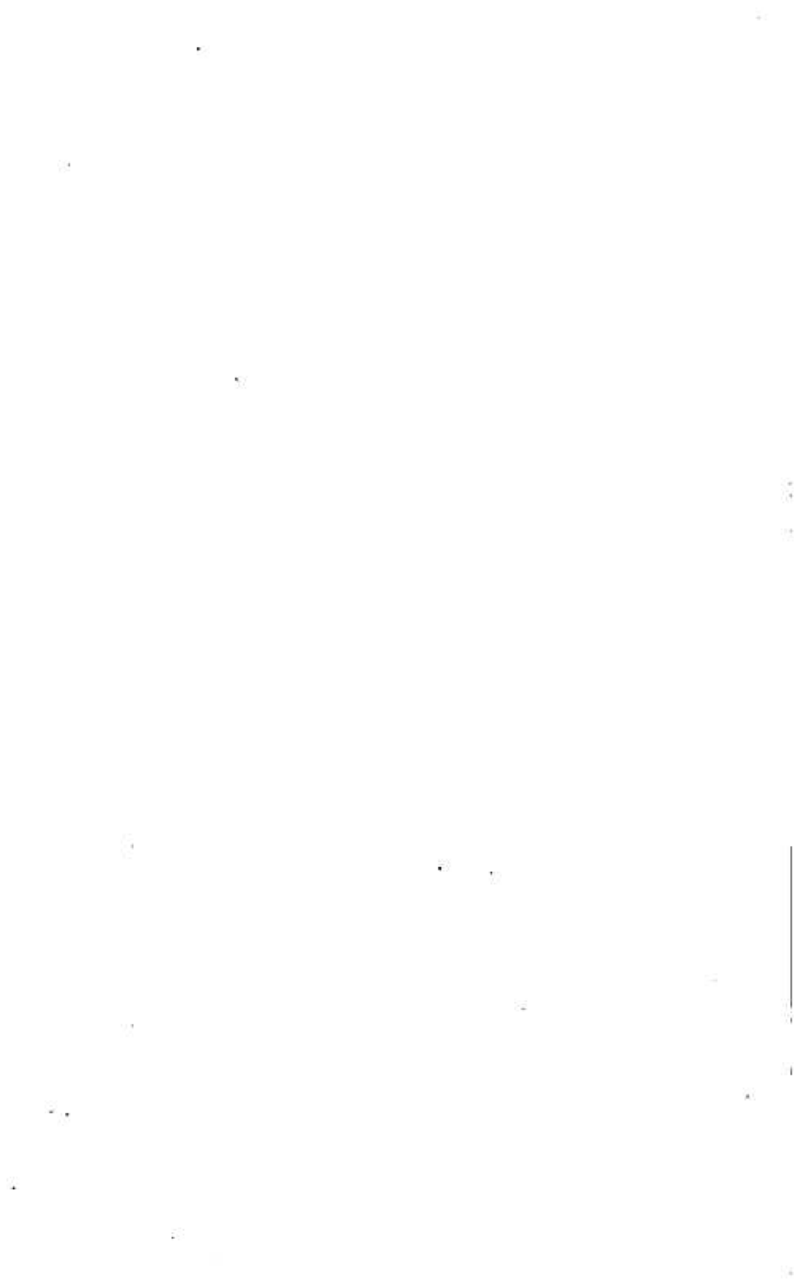
PREFACE.

THE following Essay on English Verbs treats of their formation from one another, and of the effect of certain terminating syllables — a subject which has not yet received that attention from our Lexicographers and Grammarians which it deserves.

The Remarks on “The Diversions of Purley” are mostly a selection from Notes, written on perusal of that Work.

In the Remarks on some Names of the Soul, I have ventured to differ from authors, whose opinion it may well appear presumption in me to controvert: but I have not done so rashly, or without a careful consideration of the subject; and I have stated, at great length, my reasons for differing from them. It may not be superfluous to add, that I consider it purely a philological question.

Calcots, June, 1826.



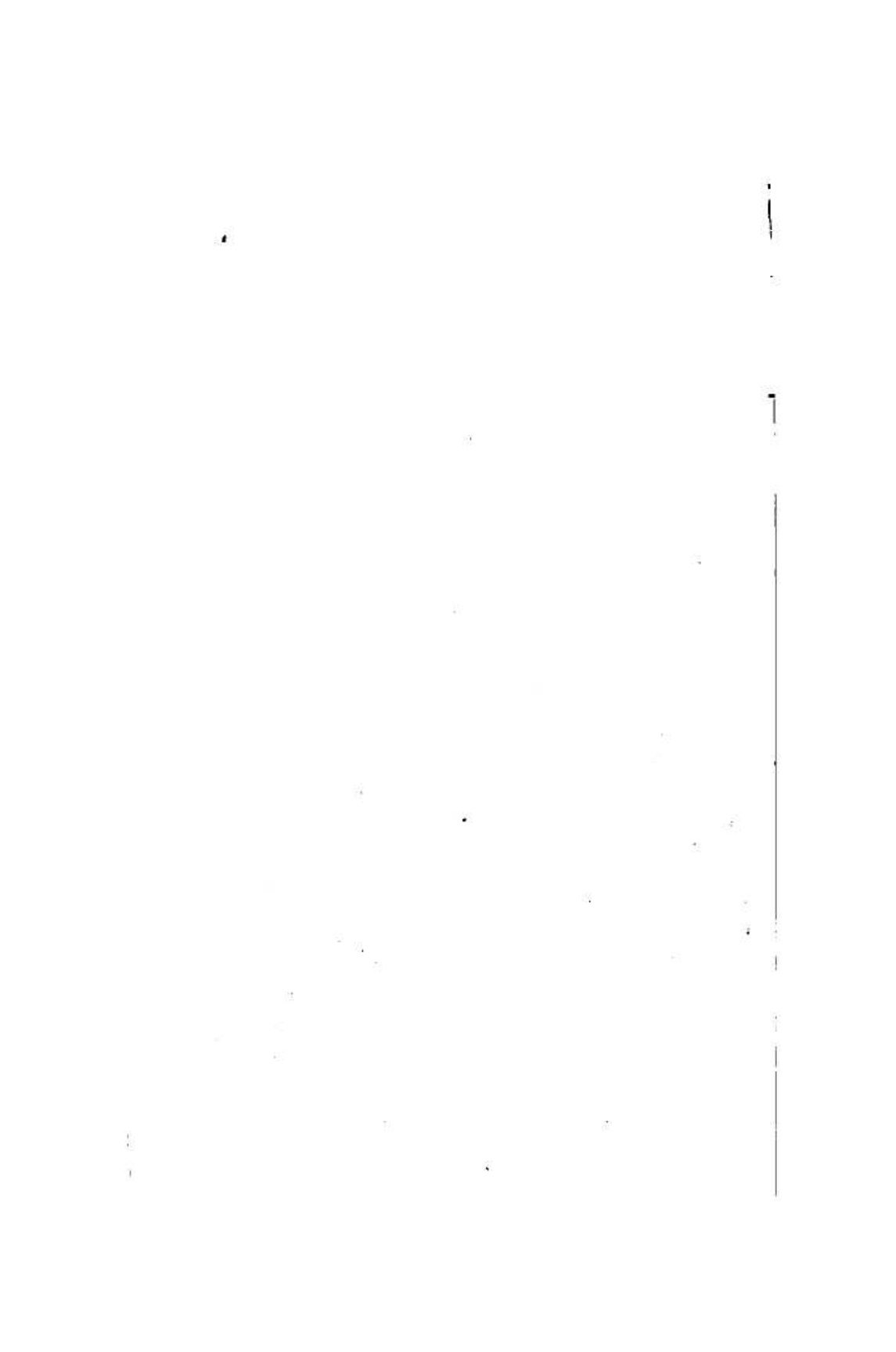
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