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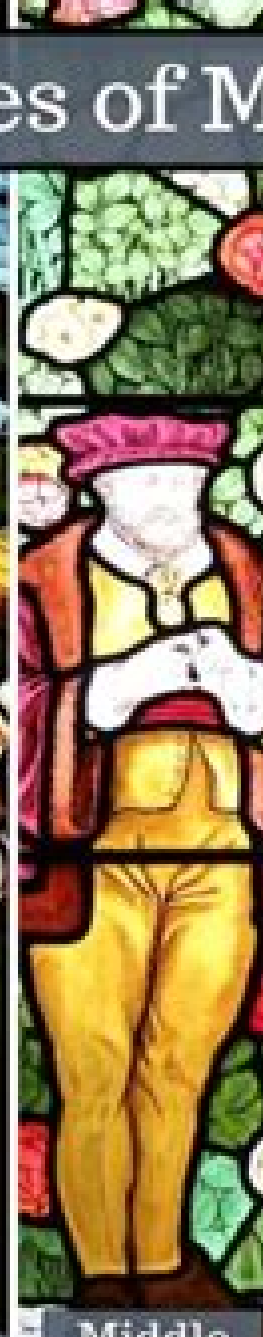
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divining all that was beyond the range of his experience and for ever remaining the treasure of the age all this being accomplished Shakespeare left the theater and the busy world at the age of forty five to return to Stratford on Avon where lived peacefully in the most modest retirement writing nothing and never returning to the stage ignored and unknown if his works had not forever marked out his place in the world a strange example of an imagination so powerful suddenly ceasing to produce and closing once for all the door to the efforts of genius But M Guizot is very far from suggesting any prima facie inconsistency in this statement as it stands Since every man reads the Shakespearean pages for himself and between the lines much of what we are expected to accept as Shakespearean criticism must fail of universal appreciation and sympathy But none who read the English tongue can well be unconcerned with the question as to who wrote those pages and it would be affectation to deny that the intense realism of our day is offering some startling contributions to the solution of that question For instance the gentlemen of the New Shakespeare Society whom Mr Swinburne rather mercilessly burlesques in his recent *Studies of Shakespeare* submit these dramas to a quantitative analysis and by deliberately counting the male female weak and stopped endings and the Alexandrines and catalectics just as a mineralogist counts the degrees and minutes in the angles of his crystals insist on their ability to pronounce didactically and infallibly what was written by William Shakespeare and at what age what was composed by Dekker Fletcher Marlowe or anybody else what was originally theirs touched up by William Shakespeare or vice versa etc It is curious to observe how this process invariably gives all the admirable sentiments to William Shakespeare and all the questionable ones to somebody else but at least these New Shakespearean gentlemen have surrendered somewhat of the cast iron theory of our childhood that every page line and word of the immortal Shakespearean Drama was written by William Shakespeare demi god and by none other perhaps even opened a path through which the unbelievers may become in due time orthodox There are still however a great many persons who are disposed to wave the whole question behind them much as Mr Podsnap disposed of the social evil or a famine in India It is only a Historic Doubt they say and Historic Doubts are not rare are mainly contrived to exhibit syllogistic ingenuity in the teeth of facts etc etc The French they say have the same set of problems about Moli re Was he a lawyer was he a doctor etc and they all find their material in internal evidence e g an accurate handling of the technique of this or that profession or science parallelism practical coincidence or something of that sort To be continue in this ebook **A**

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