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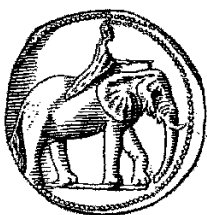
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To  
 The Reverend Frederick John Foakes Jackson, D.D.

*Fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge, Briggs Graduate  
 Professor of Christian Institutions in Union  
 Theological Seminary, New York*

*My dear Foakes,*

*I can never recall our first meeting. Probably it was at a Cambridge Review tea. We often met there; and how often we went on to Jesus College, I can't guess. And the encounters on the street—strolling together or sitting in your rooms—I listening, and you (as you have so often reminded me) trying to teach me a little sense (“I have no man so un-like-minded”, you once misquoted), and firing off nonsense at me, to my great delight; for Cambridge is a serious place.*

*I have been luckier than most of your friends here; for, in spite of the gap your going has meant and still means, I have happy memories of you over there—the club, the college and the shops in New York, the little house at Englewood, the garden at Montclair, the community at New Haven, the lakeside at Silver Bay—the Latin verses you wrote me, Tertullian, Josephus, endless things. So I send you my Byways, to be sure of one reader who is not a candidate for a Tripos and who will realize that they were written for people bred like you and me on the Classics, and fond of them, and in no great hurry to do something else. What a world the others miss!*

*There are things one Cambridge man can't say to another in print any more than face to face; but perhaps you will guess them.*

*Yours*

*T. R. Glover*

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The elephant on the title page comes from a Carthaginian coin, struck, we are told, in Spain. It will be seen that the artist commits himself to joints, at least in the forelegs. (See page 143.) The ear is decisively African, and the angle of the tusk also suggests reference to Nature. The garb and pose of the *mahout* hardly reveal his race; perhaps in life he was rather smaller, or the elephant larger, than the coin suggests.