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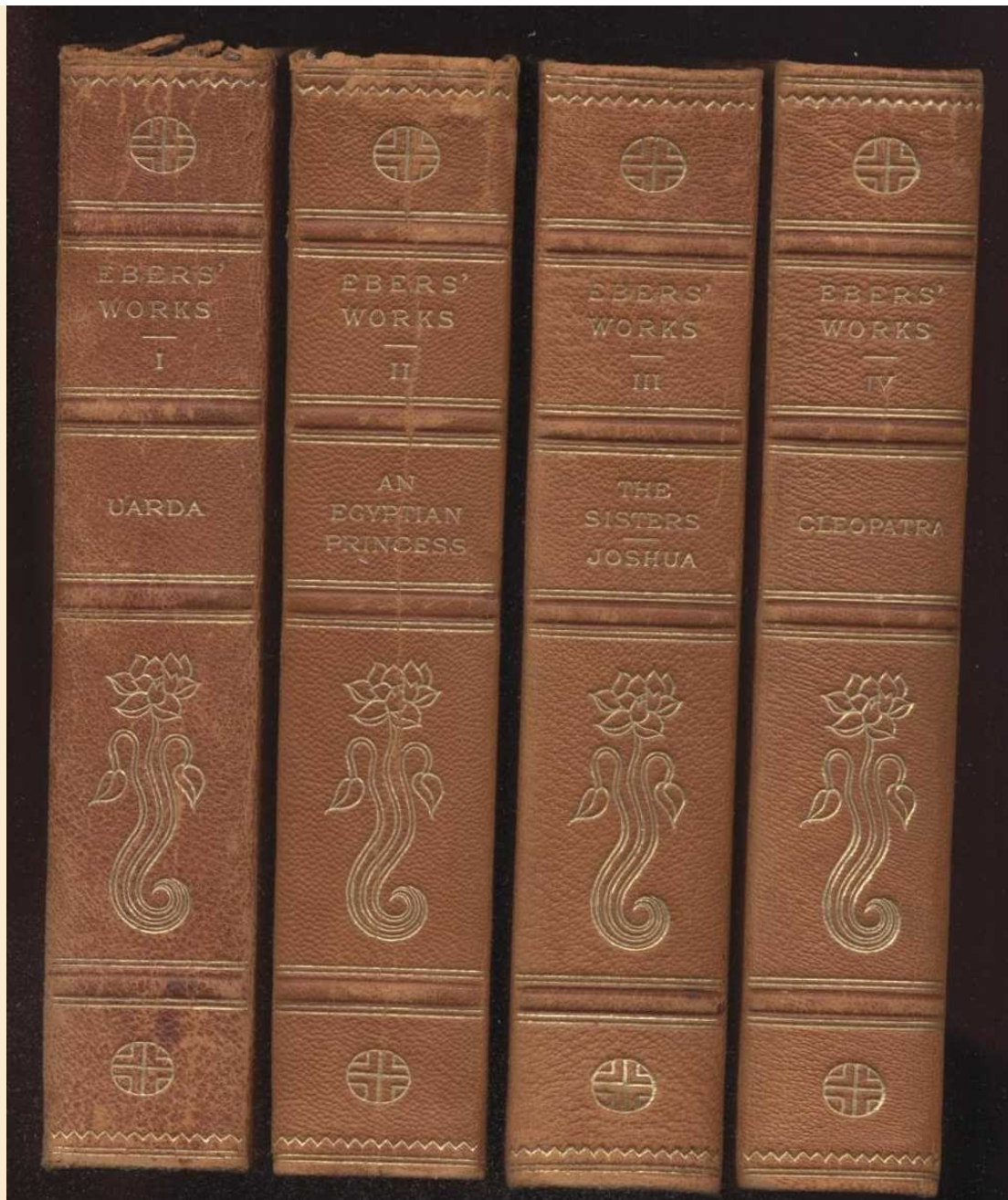
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**By Georg Ebers**





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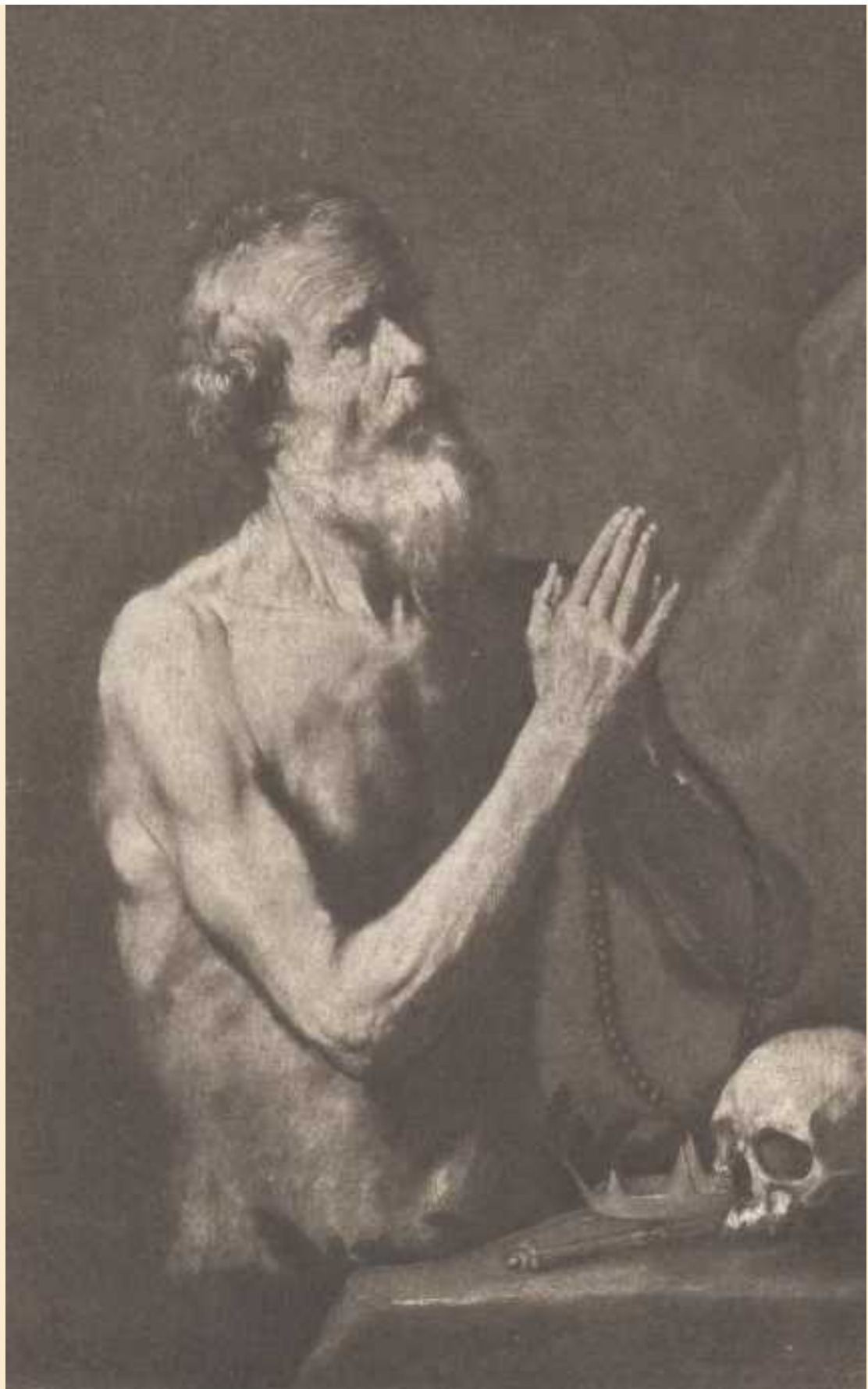
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*A noble mind can never swim with the stream*

*A first impression is often a final one*

*A small joy makes us to forget our heavy griefs*

*A live dog is better than a dead king*

*A well-to-do man always gets a higher price than a poor one*

*A subdued tone generally provokes an equally subdued answer*

*A dirty road serves when it makes for the goal*

*A knot can often be untied by daylight*

*A school where people learned modesty*

*A word at the right time and place*

*A mere nothing in one man's life, to another may be great*

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*A kind word hath far more power than an angry one*

*A blustering word often does good service*

*Abandon to the young the things we ourselves used most to enjoy*

*Abandoned women (required by law to help put out the fires)*

*Absence of suffering is not happiness*

*Abuse not those who have outwitted thee*

*Action trod on the heels of resolve*

*Age is inquisitive*

*Age when usually even bad liquor tastes of honey*

*Aimless life of pleasure*

*Air of a professional guide*

*All I did was right in her eyes*

*All things were alike to me*

*Always more good things in a poor family which was once rich*

*Among fools one must be a fool*

*An admirer of the lovely color of his blue bruises*

*Ancient custom, to have her ears cut off*

*And what is great—and what is small*

*Apis the progeny of a virgin cow and a moonbeam*

*Appreciation of trifles*

*Ardently they desire that which transcends sense*

*Arrogant wave of the hand, and in an instructive tone*

*Art ceases when ugliness begins*

*As every word came straight from her heart*

*Asenath, the wife of Joseph, had been an Egyptian*

*Ask for what is feasible*

*Aspect obnoxious to the gaze will pour  
water on the fire*

*Assigned sixty years as the limit of a  
happy life*

*At my age we count it gain not to be  
disappointed*

*At my age every year must be accepted  
as an undeserved gift*

*Attain a lofty height from which to  
look down upon others*

*Avoid excessive joy as well as  
complaining grief*

*Avoid all useless anxiety*

*Be not merciful unto him who is a liar  
or a rebel*

*Be happy while it is yet time*

*Be cautious how they are compassionate*

*Bearers of ill ride faster than the  
messengers of weal*

*Before you serve me up so bitter a meal  
(the truth)*

*Before learning to obey, he was  
permitted to command*

*Begun to enjoy the sound of his own  
voice*

*Behold, the puny Child of Man*

*Between two stools a man falls to the  
ground*

*Beware lest Satan find thee idle!*

*Blessings go as quickly as they come*

*Blind tenderness which knows no reason*

*Blossom of the thorny wreath of sorrow*

*Brief "eternity" of national covenants*

*Brought imagination to bear on my  
pastimes*

*But what do you men care for the  
suffering you inflict on others*

*Buy indulgence for sins to be committed  
in the future*

*By nature she is not and by  
circumstances is compelled to be*

*Call everything that is beyond your  
comprehension a miracle*

*Called his daughter to wash his feet*

*Cambyzes had been spoiled from his  
earliest infancy*

*Camels, which were rarely seen in Egypt*

*Can such love be wrong?*

*Canal to connect the Nile with the Red  
Sea*

*Cannot understand how trifles can make  
me so happy*

*Caress or a spank from you—each at the  
proper time*

*Carpe diem*

*Cast my warning to the winds, pity will  
also fly away with it*

*Cast off their disease as a serpent  
casts its skin*

*Cast off all care; be mindful only of  
pleasure*

*Catholic, but his stomach desired to be  
Protestant (Erasmus)*

*Caught the infection and had to laugh  
whether she would or no*

*Cautious inquiry saves recantation*

*Child is naturally egotistical*

*Child cannot distinguish between what  
is amusing and what is sad*

*Childhood already lies behind me, and  
youth will soon follow*

*Choose between too great or too small a  
recompense*

*Christian hypocrites who pretend to  
hate life and love death*

*Christianity had ceased to be the creed  
of the poor*

*Clothes the ugly truth as with a  
pleasing garment*

*Coach moved by electricity*

*Colored cakes in the shape of beasts*

*Comparing their own fair lot with the  
evil lot of others*

*Confess I would rather provoke a  
lioness than a woman*

*Confucius's command not to love our  
fellow-men but to respect*

*Contempt had become too deep for hate*

*Corpse to be torn in pieces by dogs and  
vultures*

*Couple seemed to get on so perfectly  
well without them*

*Creed which views life as a short  
pilgrimage to the grave*

*Curiosity is a woman's vice*

*Death is so long and life so short*

*Death itself sometimes floats 'twixt  
cup and lip'*

*Debts, but all anxiety concerning them  
is left to the creditors*

*Deceit is deceit*

*Deem every hour that he was permitted*

*to breathe as a gift*

*Deficient are as guilty in their eyes  
as the idle*

*Desert is a wonderful physician for a  
sick soul*

*Deserve the gratitude of my people,  
though it should be denied*

*Desire to seek and find a power outside  
us*

*Despair and extravagant gayety ruled  
her nature by turns*

*Devoid of occupation, envy easily  
becomes hatred*

*Did the ancients know anything of love*

*Do not spoil the future for the sake of  
the present*

*Do thoroughly whatever they do at all*

*Does happiness consist then in  
possession*

*Dread which the ancients had of the  
envy of the gods*

*Dried merry-thought bone of a fowl*

*Drink of the joys of life thankfully,  
and in moderation*

*Drinking is also an art, and the  
Germans are masters of it*

*Easy to understand what we like to hear*

*Enjoy the present day*

*Epicurus, who believed that with death  
all things ended*

*Eros mocks all human efforts to resist  
or confine him*

*Especial gift to listen keenly and  
question discreetly*

*Ever creep in where true love hath  
found a nest—(jealousy)*

*Every misfortune brings its fellow with  
it*

*Everything that exists moves onward to  
destruction and decay*

*Evolution and annihilation*

*Exceptional people are destined to be  
unhappy in this world*

*Exhibit one's happiness in the streets,  
and conceal one's misery*

*Eyes kind and frank, without tricks of  
glance*

*Eyes are much more eloquent than all  
the tongues in the world*

*Facts are differently reflected in  
different minds*

*Fairest dreams of childhood were  
surpassed*

*Faith and knowledge are things apart*

*False praise, he says, weighs more  
heavily than disgrace*

*Flattery is a key to the heart*

*Flee from hate as the soul's worst foe*

*Folly to fret over what cannot be  
undone*

*For fear of the toothache, had his  
sound teeth drawn*

*For the sake of those eyes you forgot  
all else*

*For the errors of the wise the remedy  
is reparation, not regret*

*For what will not custom excuse and  
sanctify?*

*Forbidden the folly of spoiling the  
present by remorse*

*Force which had compelled every one to  
do as his neighbors*

*Forty or fifty, when most women only  
begin to be wicked*

*From Epicurus to Aristippus, is but a  
short step*

*Fruits and pies and sweetmeats for the  
little ones at home*

*Full as an egg*

*Galenus—What I like is bad for me,  
what I loathe is wholesome*

*Gave them a claim on your person and  
also on your sorrows*

*Germans are ever proud of a man who is  
able to drink deep*

*Go down into the grave before us (Our  
children)*

*Golden chariot drawn by tamed lions*

*Good advice is more frequently unheeded  
than followed*

*Great happiness, and mingled therefor  
with bitter sorrow*

*Greeks have not the same reverence for  
truth*

*Grief is grief, and this new sorrow  
does not change the old one*

*Had laid aside what we call nerves*

*Half-comprehended catchwords serve as a  
banner*

*Hanging the last king with the guts of  
the last priest*

*Happiness has nothing to do with our  
outward circumstances*

*Happiness is only the threshold to  
misery*

*Happiness should be found in making  
others happy*

*Harder it is to win a thing the higher  
its value becomes*

*Hast thou a wounded heart? touch it  
seldom*

*Hat is the sign of liberty, and the  
free man keeps his hat on*

*Hate, though never sated, can yet be  
gratified*

*Hatred and love are the opposite ends  
of the same rod*

*Hatred for all that hinders the growth  
of light*

*Hatred between man and man*

*Have not yet learned not to be  
astonished*

*Have never been fain to set my heart on  
one only maid*

*Have lived to feel such profound  
contempt for the world*

*He may talk about the soul—what he is  
after is the girl*

*He who kills a cat is punished (for  
murder)*

*He who looks for faith must give faith*

*He is clever and knows everything, but  
how silly he looks now*

*He was steadfast in everything, even  
anger*

*He only longed to be hopeful once more,  
to enjoy the present*

*He who is to govern well must begin by  
learning to obey*

*He was made to be plundered*

*He is the best host, who allows his  
guests the most freedom*

*He has the gift of being easily  
consoled*

*He who wholly abjures folly is a fool*

*He out of the battle can easily boast  
of being unconquered*

*He spoke with pompous exaggeration*

*Held in too slight esteem to be able to  
offer an affront*

*Her white cat was playing at her feet*

*Her eyes were like open windows*

*Here the new custom of tobacco-smoking  
was practised*

*His sole effort had seemed to be to  
interfere with no one*

*Hold pleasure to be the highest good*

*Hollow of the hand, Diogenes's  
drinking-cup*

*Homo sum; humani nil a me alienum puto*

*Honest anger affords a certain degree  
of enjoyment*

*Hopeful soul clings to delay as the  
harbinger of deliverance*

*How easy it is to give wounds, and how  
hard it is to heal*

*How could they find so much pleasure in  
such folly*

*How tender is thy severity*

*How effective a consolation man  
possesses in gratitude*

*Human sacrifices, which had been  
introduced into Egypt by the  
Phoenicians*

*Human beings hate the man who shows  
kindness to their enemies*

*I am human, nothing that is human can I  
regard as alien to me*

*I approve of such foolhardiness*

*I plead with voice and pen in behalf of  
fairy tales*

*I must either rest or begin upon  
something new*

*I cannot . . . Say rather: I will  
not*

*I know that I am of use*

*I have never deviated from the exact  
truth even in jest*

*I was not swift to anger, nor a liar,  
nor a violent ruler*

*I do not like to enquire about our fate  
beyond the grave*

*Idleness had long since grown to be the  
occupation of his life*

*If you want to catch mice you must  
waste bacon*

*If one only knew who it is all for*

*If it were right we should not want to  
hide ourselves*

*If speech be silver, silence then is  
gold!*

*Ill-judgment to pronounce a thing  
impossible*

*Impartial looker-on sees clearer than  
the player*

*In order to find himself for once in  
good company—(Solitude)*

*In whom some good quality or other may  
not be discovered*

*In those days men wept, as well as  
women*

*In this immense temple man seemed a  
dwarf in his own eyes*



*In our country it needs more courage to  
be a coward*

*In war the fathers live to mourn for  
their slain sons*

*Inn, was to be found about every  
eighteen miles*

*Inquisitive eyes are intrusive company*

*Introduced a regular system of  
taxation-Darius*

*It is not seeing, it is seeking that is  
delightful*

*It was such a comfort once more to obey  
an order*

*It is not by enthusiasm but by tactics  
that we defeat a foe*

*It is the passionate wish that gives  
rise to the belief*

*Jealousy has a thousand eyes*

*Judge only by appearances, and never  
enquire into the causes*

*Kisra called wine the soap of sorrow*

*Know how to honor beauty; and prove it  
by taking many wives*

*Last Day we shall be called to account  
for every word we utter*

*Laugh at him with friendly mockery,  
such as hurts no man*

*Laughing before sunrise causes tears at  
evening*

*Learn early to pass lightly over little  
things*

*Learn to obey, that later you may know  
how to command*

*Life is not a banquet*

*Life is a function, a ministry, a duty*

*Life is the fairest fairy tale  
(Anderson)*

*Life is valued so much less by the  
young*

*Life had fulfilled its pledges*

*Like the cackle of hens, which is  
peculiar to Eastern women*

*Like a clock that points to one hour  
while it strikes another*

*Love has two faces: tender devotion and  
bitter aversion*

*Love means suffering—those who love  
drag a chain with them*

*Love which is able and ready to endure  
all things*

*Love laughs at locksmiths*

*Love is at once the easiest and the  
most difficult*

*Love overlooks the ravages of years and  
has a good memory*

*Loved himself too much to give his  
whole affection to any one*

*Lovers delighted in nature then as now*

*Lovers are the most unteachable of  
pupils*

*Maid who gives hope to a suitor though  
she has no mind to hear*

*Man, in short, could be sure of nothing*

*Man works with all his might for no one  
but himself*

*Man is the measure of all things*

*Man has nothing harder to endure than  
uncertainty*

*Many creditors are so many allies*

*Many a one would rather be feared than  
remain unheeded*

*Marred their best joy in life by  
over-hasty ire*

*May they avoid the rocks on which I  
have bruised my feet*

*Medicines work harm as often as good*

*Men studying for their own benefit, not  
the teacher's*

*Men folks thought more about me than I  
deemed convenient*

*Mirrors were not allowed in the convent*

*Misfortune too great for tears*

*Misfortunes commonly come in couples  
yoked like oxen*

*Misfortunes never come singly*

*Money is a pass-key that turns any lock*

*More to the purpose to think of the  
future than of the past*

*Mosquito-tower with which nearly every  
house was provided*

*Most ready to be angry with those to  
whom we have been unjust*

*Multitude who, like the gnats, fly  
towards every thing brilliant*

*Museum of Alexandria and the Library*

*Must take care not to poison the fishes  
with it*

*Must—that word is a ploughshare which  
suits only loose soil*

*Natural impulse which moves all old  
women to favor lovers*

*Nature is sufficient for us*

*Never speaks a word too much or too  
little*

*Never so clever as when we have to find*

*excuses for our own sins*

*Never to be astonished at anything*

*No judgment is so hard as that dealt by  
a slave to slaves*

*No man is more than man, and many men  
are less*

*No man was allowed to ask anything of  
the gods for himself*

*No good excepting that from which we  
expect the worst*

*No, she was not created to grow old*

*No happiness will thrive on bread and  
water*

*No one we learn to hate more easily,  
than the benefactor*

*No man gains profit by any experience  
other than his own*

*No false comfort, no cloaking of the  
truth*

*No one so self-confident and insolent  
as just such an idiot*

*No virtue which can be owned like a  
house or a steed*

*Nobody was allowed to be perfectly idle*

*None of us really know anything rightly*

*Not yet fairly come to the end of  
yesterday*

*Nothing in life is either great or  
small*

*Nothing is perfectly certain in this  
world*

*Nothing permanent but change*

*Nothing so certain as that nothing is  
certain*

*Nothing is more dangerous to love, than  
a comfortable assurance*

*Numbers are the only certain things*

*Observe a due proportion in all things*

*Obstacles existed only to be removed*

*Obstinacy—which he liked to call firm  
determination*

*Of two evils it is wise to choose the  
lesser*

*Often happens that apparent superiority  
does us damage*

*Old women grow like men, and old men  
grow like women*

*Old age no longer forgets; it is youth  
that has a short memory*

*Olympics—The first was fixed 776 B.C.*

*Omnipotent God, who had preferred his  
race above all others*

*On with a new love when he had left the  
third bridge behind him*

*Once laughed at a misfortune, its sting  
loses its point*

*One falsehood usually entails another*

*One of those women who will not bear to  
be withstood*

*One should give nothing up for lost  
excepting the dead*

*One hand washes the other*

*One must enjoy the time while it is  
here*

*One who stood in the sun must need cast  
a shadow on other folks*

*One Head, instead of three, ruled the  
Church*

*Only the choice between lying and  
silence*

*Only two remedies for heart-sickness:—  
hope and patience*

*Ordered his feet to be washed and his  
head anointed*

*Our thinkers are no heroes, and our  
heroes are no sages*

*Overbusy friends are more damaging than  
intelligent enemies*

*Overlooks his own fault in his feeling  
of the judge's injustice*

*Ovid, 'We praise the ancients'*

*Pain is the inseparable companion of  
love*

*Papyrus Ebers*

*Patronizing friendliness*

*Pays better to provide for people's  
bodies than for their brains*

*People who have nothing to do always  
lack time*

*People see what they want to see*

*Perish all those who do not think as we  
do*

*Philosophers who wrote of the vanity of  
writers*

*Phrase and idea "philosophy of  
religion" as an absurdity*

*Pilgrimage to the grave, and death as  
the only true life*

*Pious axioms to be repeated by the  
physician, while compounding*

*Pleasant sensation of being a woman,  
like any other woman*

*Possess little and require nothing*

*Pray for me, a miserable man—for I was  
a man*

*Precepts and lessons which only a  
mother can give*

*Prefer deeds to words*

*Preferred a winding path to a straight  
one*

*Prepare sorrow when we come into the  
world*

*Prepared for the worst; then you are  
armed against failure*

*Pretended to see nothing in the old  
woman's taunts*

*Priests that they should instruct the  
people to be obedient*

*Priests: in order to curb the unruly  
conduct of the populace*

*Principle of over-estimating the  
strength of our opponents*

*Provide yourself with a self-devised  
ruler*

*Rapture and anguish—who can lay down  
the border line*

*Readers often like best what is most  
incredible*

*Reason is a feeble weapon in contending  
with a woman*

*Refreshed by the whip of one of the  
horsemen*

*Regard the utterances and mandates of  
age as wisdom*

*Regular messenger and carrier-dove  
service had been established*

*Remember, a lie and your death are one  
and the same*

*Repeated the exclamation: "Too late!"  
and again, "Too late!"*

*Repos ailleurs*

*Repugnance for the old laws began to  
take root in his heart*

*Required courage to be cowardly*

*Resistance always brings out a man's  
best powers*

*Retreat behind the high-sounding words  
"justice and law"*

*Robes cut as to leave the right breast  
uncovered*

*Romantic love, as we know it, a result  
of Christianity*

*Rules of life given by one man to  
another are useless*

*Scarcely be able to use so large a sum—  
Then abuse it*

*Scorned the censure of the people, he  
never lost sight of it*

*Sea-port was connected with Medina by a  
pigeon-post*

*Seditious words are like sparks, which  
are borne by the wind*

*See facts as they are and treat them  
like figures in a sum*

*Seems most charming at the time we are  
obliged to resign it*

*Self-interest and egoism which drive  
him into the cave*

*Sent for a second interpreter*

*Shadow which must ever fall where there  
is light*

*Shadow of the candlestick caught her  
eye before the light*

*She would not purchase a few more years  
of valueless life*

*Shipwrecked on the cliffs of 'better'  
and 'best'*

*Should I be a man, if I forgot  
vengeance?*

*Shuns the downward glance of compassion*

*Sing their libels on women (Greek  
Philosophers)*

*Sky as bare of cloud as the rocks are  
of shrubs and herbs*

*Sleep avoided them both, and each knew  
that the other was awake*

*Smell most powerful of all the senses  
in awakening memory*

*So long as we are able to hope and wish*

*So long as we do not think ourselves  
wretched, we are not so*

*So hard is it to forego the right of  
hating*

*Some caution is needed even in giving a  
warning*

*Soul which ceases to regard death as a  
misfortune finds peace*

*Speaking ill of others is their  
greatest delight*

*Spoilt to begin with by their mothers,  
and then all the women*

*Standing still is retrograding*

*Strongest of all educational powers—  
sorrow and love*

*Successes, like misfortunes, never come  
singly*

*Take heed lest pride degenerate into  
vainglory*

*Talk of the wolf and you see his tail*

*Temples would be empty if mortals had  
nothing left to wish for*

*Temples of the old gods were used as  
quarries*

*Tender and uncouth natural sounds,  
which no language knows*

*That tears were the best portion of all  
human life*

*The heart must not be filled by  
another's image*

*The blessing of those who are more than  
they seem*

*The past belongs to the dead; only  
fools count upon the future*

*The priests are my opponents, my  
masters*

*The carp served on Christmas eve in  
every Berlin family*

*The gods cast envious glances at the  
happiness of mortals*

*The past must stand; it is like a scar*

*The man who avoids his kind and lives  
in solitude*

*The beautiful past is all he has to  
live upon*

*The altar where truth is mocked at*

*The older one grows the quicker the  
hours hurry away*

*The shirt is closer than the coat*

*The beginning of things is not more  
attractive*

*The mother of foresight looks backwards*

*The greatness he had gained he  
overlooked*

*The dressing and undressing of the holy  
images*

*The god Amor is the best schoolmaster*

*The not over-strong thread of my good  
patience*

*The man within him, and not on the  
circumstances without*

*The scholar's ears are at his back:  
when he is flogged*

*The best enjoyment in creating is had  
in anticipation*

*The experienced love to signify their  
superiority*

*Then hate came; but it did not last  
long*

*There is no 'never,' no surely*

*There are no gods, and whoever bows  
makes himself a slave*

*There is nothing better than death, for  
it is peace*

*They who will, can*

*They praise their butchers more than  
their benefactors*

*They keep an account in their heart and  
not in their head*

*They get ahead of us, and yet—I would  
not change with them*

*Thin-skinned, like all up-starts in  
authority*

*Think of his wife, not with affection  
only, but with pride*

*Those are not my real friends who tell  
me I am beautiful*

*Those who will not listen must feel*

*Those two little words 'wish' and  
'ought'*

*Those whom we fear, says my uncle, we  
cannot love*

*Thou canst say in words what we can  
only feel*

*Though thou lose all thou deemest thy  
happiness*

*Thought that the insane were possessed  
by demons*

*Time is clever in the healing art*

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*To pray is better than to bathe*

*To govern the world one must have less  
need of sleep*

*To know half is less endurable than to  
know nothing*

*To her it was not a belief but a  
certainty*

*To the child death is only slumber*

*To expect gratitude is folly*

*To the mines meant to be doomed to a  
slow, torturing death*

*To whom the emotion of sorrow affords a  
mournful pleasure*

*To whom fortune gives once, it gives by  
bushels*

*To-morrow could give them nothing  
better than to-day*

*To be happy, one must forget what  
cannot be altered*

*Tone of patronizing instruction assumed  
by the better informed*

*Trifling incident gains importance when  
undue emphasis is laid*

*Trouble does not enhance beauty*

*True host puts an end to the banquet*

*Trustfulness is so dear, so essential  
to me*

*Two griefs always belong to one joy*

*Unjust to injure and rob the child for  
the benefit of the man*



*Until neither knew which was the giver  
and which the receiver*

*Unwise to try to make a man happy by  
force*

*Use their physical helplessness as a  
defence*

*Use words instead of swords, traps  
instead of lances*

*Usually found the worst wine in the  
taverns with showy signs*

*Vagabond knaves had already been put to  
the torture*

*Very hard to imagine nothingness*

*Virtues are punished in this world*

*Voice of the senses, which drew them  
together, will soon be mute*

*Wait, child! What is life but waiting?*

*Waiting is the merchant's wisdom*

*Wakefulness may prolong the little term  
of life*

*War is a perversion of nature*

*We live for life, not for death*

*We quarrel with no one more readily  
than with the benefactor*

*We each and all are waiting*

*We've talked a good deal of love with  
our eyes already*

*Welcome a small evil when it barred the  
way to a greater one*

*Were we not one and all born fools*

*Wet inside, he can bear a great deal of  
moisture without*

*What had formerly afforded me pleasure  
now seemed shallow*

*What changes so quickly as joy and  
sorrow*

*What are we all but puny children?*

*What father does not find something to  
admire in his child*

*Whatever a man would do himself, he  
thinks others are capable of*

*When love has once taken firm hold of a  
man in riper years*

*When a friend refuses to share in joys*

*When men-children deem maids to be weak  
and unfit for true sport*

*When hate and revenge speak, gratitude  
shrinks timidly*

*When you want to strike me again,  
mother, please take off*

*Whether the form of our benevolence  
does more good or mischief*

*Whether man were the best or the worst  
of created beings*

*Whether the historical romance is ever  
justifiable*

*Who watches for his neighbour's faults  
has a hundred sharp eyes*

*Who can point out the road that another  
will take*

*Who can be freer than he who needs  
nothing*

*Who only puts on his armor when he is  
threatened*

*Who does not struggle ward, falls back*

*Who gives great gifts, expects great  
gifts again*

*Who do all they are able and enjoy as  
much as they can get*

*Who can take pleasure in always seeing  
a gloomy face?*

*Who can prop another's house when his  
own is falling*

*Who can hope to win love that gives  
none*

*Whoever condemns, feels himself  
superior*

*Whoever will not hear, must feel*

*Wide world between the purpose and the  
deed*

*Wise men hold fast by the ever young  
present*

*Without heeding the opinion of mortals*

*Woman who might win the love of a  
highly-gifted soul (Pays for it)*

*Woman's disapproving words were blown  
away by the wind*

*Woman's hair is long, but her wit is  
short*

*Women are indeed the rock ahead in this  
young fellow's life*

*Wonder we leave for the most part to  
children and fools*

*Words that sounded kindly, but with a  
cold, unloving heart*

*Wrath has two eyes—one blind, the  
other keener than a falcon's*

*Ye play with eternity as if it were but  
a passing moment*

*Years are the foe of beauty*

*You have a habit of only looking  
backwards*

*Young Greek girls pass their sad  
childhood in close rooms*

*Youth should be modest, and he was  
assertive*

*Youth calls 'much,' what seems to older  
people 'little'*

*Zeus pays no heed to lovers' oaths*

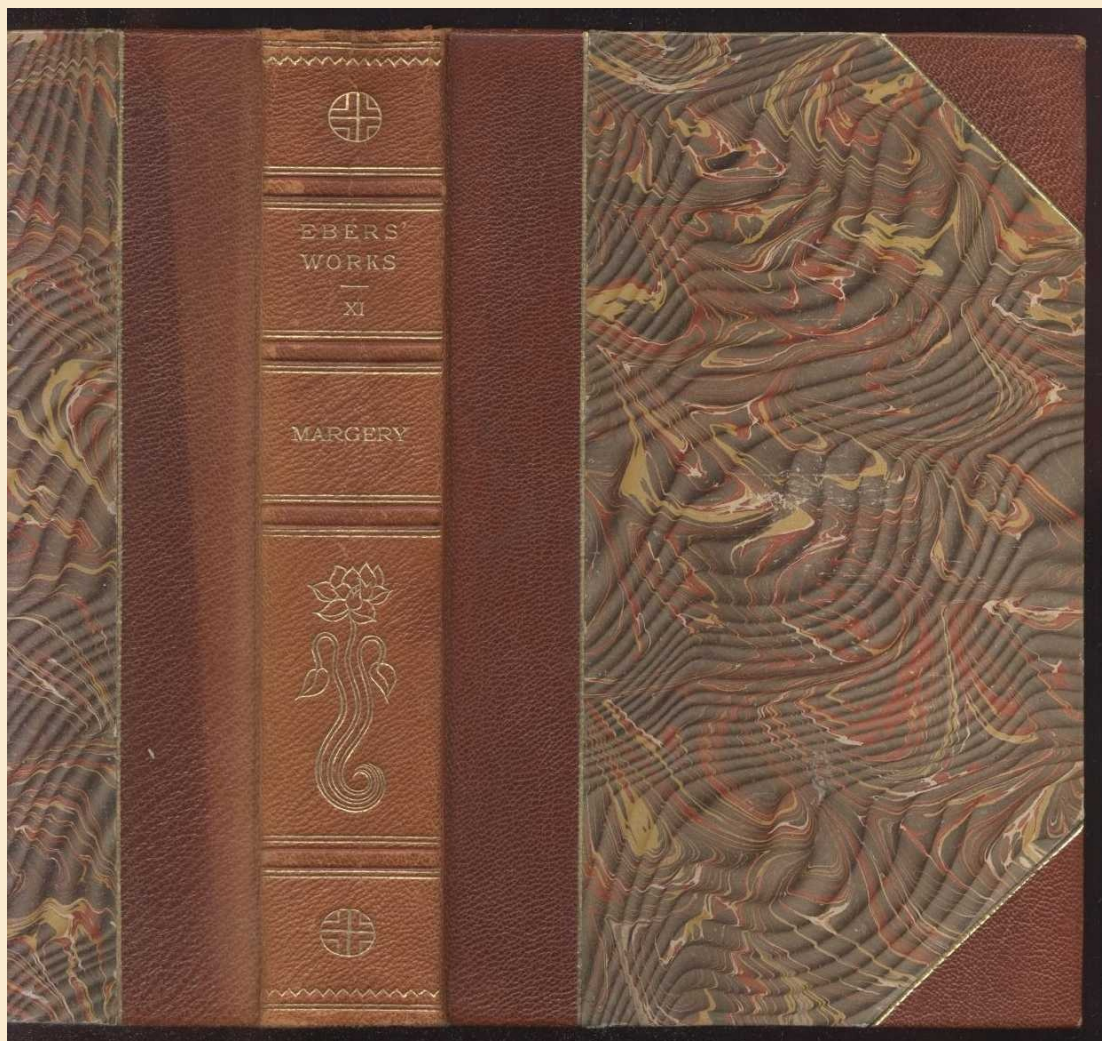
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