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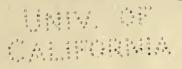
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"The deevil pay them wi' a pettle
That slight the North"

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## **PREFACE**

This is not a bibliography of every work of local authorship, or of all books printed within the district. Its scope is limited, as its title expresses, to a single branch of our literature. While it may prove useful to the reader and collector, the aim of the compiler has been to facilitate historical study and research by compressing for easy reference notes of as many sources of information as the space at disposal would contain. The subject lists are not exhaustive, although no important work has been omitted. All the books, unless otherwise noted, have been published in Aberdeen, and with few exceptions they may be consulted at the University Library.

Many of the works recommended for general reference are those of annalists born and educated within the shires, to whom, from the days of Barbour, the national history has been continuously indebted. The local roll of fame is much too extensive for inclusion, but the county biographies by the Rev. W. B. R. Wilson in "Scottish Notes and Queries," William Anderson's "Scottish Nation," the "Dictionary of National Biography," Frederic Boase's "Modern English Biography," and other kindred collections are easily accessible.

It will be observed that several books of a comprehensive character are twice noted, a redundancy due to the separate preparation and publication of the lists for city and counties. Following two earlier editions, the city bibliography was published in the *Aberdeen University Library Bulletin*, i, 699-738. The bibliography of the counties first appeared in the *Bulletin*, ii, 73-120, and 301-382. It was thought best to adhere to the original plan of the works as closely as possible, but both have been revised for this united edition.

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