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265 While reason told him, all men had their share; But mid surrounding voices ever, Nor ease nor pleasure could his soul allure, As thro' the bosom of the briny tide, Thy limpid waters Aethusa glide, 270 And yet unsully'd by the neighbour'ing deep, Unmix'd and pure their spotless tenor keep. By friendship guided, henoous Mornay came Where loiter'd Henry, mindless of his fame; 275 The artful god prolong'd the am'rous trance, And in her hera ruld the fate of France. No sameness there the varied bliss destroy'd, No languor chill'd, no forward pleasure cloy'd; Each wish attain'd, another wish inspires; 280 Each new enjoyment led to new desires; Such vary'd ways to please, love taught d'Etree, Nor time nor habit stole one charm away. The god with anger blushing as he view'd Mornay and wisdom on his reign intrude; Turn'd with revengeful instinct to his dart, 285 And aim'd the deadly shaft at Mornay's heart. His anger and his arms the sage defy'd, His breast the bounding arrow turn'd aside; Impatient for the monarch's lonely hour, He rov'd indignant thro' th' enchanted bow'r. 290 Where silver streams a myrtle grove inclose, The veil that timid love and mystery chose, With all her charms d'Etree her lover blest: Now flames consume, now languor fills his breast; Soft drops of pleasure glisten'd in their eyes, 295 Voluptuous tear that love knows how to prize; No coy reserve the burning bliss restrain'd, Fond passion, prodigal of pleasure, reign'd; While Love's mute eloquence their lips employ, Short sighs and gentle murmurs speak their joy; 300 Their panting hearts with glowing transport swell, Which love alone inspires, alone can tell. Young pleasures sporting in luxurious ease, And infant Cupid's on his amour seize; Some dragg'd the bloody cuirass o'er the ground, 305 Or from his thigh, the pond'rous blade unbound; Some from the casque the crystal torrent pour'd, To wash the crimson spot that stain'd the sword, And laugh as in their feeble hand they wield The crown's support, the terror of the field. 310 Discord, who view'd him with insulting spite, In savage accents utter'd fierce delight; Rous'd up the league, the happy moment prest, Reviv'd her serpents drooping in her breast; And while the monarch languish'd in repose, 315 Blew the shrill blast, that gathered all his foes. A conscious blush on Henry's forehead glow'd As Mornay met him in the soft abode: Silent at first, the mutual look they fear'd, But in that silence all the mind appear'd; 320 And Mornay's eye to Henry's soul convey'd, How wide from virtue and from fame he stray'd. The gentlest touch of blame we scarce endure, How oft we loose the friend we mean to cure; But Henry thus:—♣My friend, be ever dear, 325 Who speaks of virtue most be welcome here; Come to my heart, which yet for glory burns; My fame, my spirit, with my friend returns; Away the sweets of vile ignoble rest! The soft delusion which my soul possess! 330 Far be the slave enamour'd of his chains; The last great conquest o'er myself remains: Glory beams forth—and love no more shall sway, The blood of Spain shall wash the stain away.♣ There♣, Mornay cried,♣ the monarch's voice I own; 335 There spoke the guardian of the Gallic throne: Love thus subdu'd, adds lustre to your state; Blest who ne'er feels it,—but who conquers, great♣. As Henry's lip pronounc'd the last forewel, What aduers passions in his soul rebel? 340 Full of the beauty he adores and flies, He flames the tear, yet tears still fill his eyes: Now Mornay calls, now tender love retains; He goes, returns, and going still remains: But when she languish'd in his last embrace, 345 Colour and life forsook her lovely face, A sudden night obsur'd her radiant eyes: The God beheld—air echo'd with his cries; He trembled that the envious shades of night Should rob his empire of a nymph so bright, 350 And quench for ever 'mid th' unfeeling dead, The flame those heav'nly eyes were form'd to spread; He prest the drooping beauty in his arms; With gentle sound recall'd her fadèd charms; Her eyes half open'd, sought her love in vain, 355 His name she sigh'd, and dropp'd their lids again. To life, to love, the god recall'd the fair, And bid young Hope repeat the tender pray'r. But Mornay's soul, nor grief, nor beauty move, Virtue and glory triumph over love: 360 The vanquish'd God, with sullen shame withdrew, And far from Anet's domes indignant flew. FINIS. End of the Project Gutenberg EBook of The Fourth Book of Virgil's Aeneid and the Ninth Book of Voltaire's Henriad, by Virgil and Voltaire *** END OF THIS PROJECT GUTENBERG EBOOK VIRGIL AND VOLTAIRE *** ***** This file should be named 20144-8.txt or 20144-8.zip ***** This and all associated files of various formats will be found in: Produced by Zoran Stefanovic, Roald Lovesque and the Online Distributed Proofreaders Europe at . This file was produced from images generously made available by the Bibliothoque nationale de France (BnF/Gallica) Updated editions will replace the previous one—the old editions will be renamed. 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