



Original Letters and Papers of the Late Viscount Strangford : Upon Philological and Kindred Subjects (Classic Reprint)

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Excerpt from Original Letters and Papers of the Late Viscount Strangford: Upon Philological and Kindred Subjects IN a notice upon the death of Lord Strangford that appeared in one of the newspapers of the day,¹ the remark was made, We feel sure that no correspondent of Lord Strangford ever burned a letter of his. His letters ran over alike with wit and with information there was some happy allusion, some apt sarcasm in every line. n or was this all. N O one was ever more ready and generous in communicating knowledge. A question on any of his favourite subjects would be rewarded by a letter which was in fact a philological or political treatise composed in his own terse and amusing style. No one had a keener sense of humour if there was a grotesque side to a thing, Lord Strangford was sure to find it out. And, like all really accurate men, like all men who really live in their work, he had the keenest appreciation of a blunder. It was curious indeed to listen to the half-provoked, half-amused way in which he would speak of the grotesque mistakes with regard to his favourite studies which he was constantly coming across. In short, a letter of Lord Strangfords, written in one of his happiest veins, was a mixture. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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