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“ ET QUONIAM EADEM NATURA CUPIDITATEM INGENUIT HOMI-
NIBUS VERI INVENIENDI, QUOD FACILLIME APPARET, CUM VACUI
CURIS, ETIAM QUID IN CŒLO FIAT, SCIRE AVEMUS: HIS INITIIS IN-
DUCTI OMNIA VERA DILIGIMUS; ID EST, FIDELIA, SIMPLICIA,
CONSTANTIA; TUM VANA, FALSA, FALLENDIA ODIMUS.”

CICERO, DE FIN. BON. ET MAL. ii. 14.

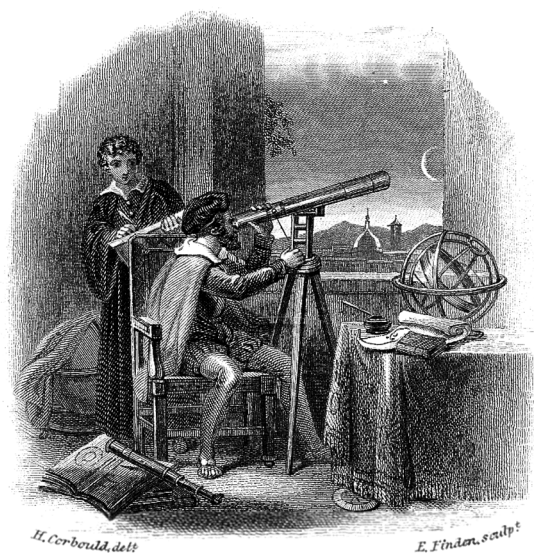
AND FORASMUCH AS NATURE ITSELF HAS IMPLANTED IN MAN
A CRAVING AFTER THE DISCOVERY OF TRUTH, (WHICH APPEARS
MOST CLEARLY FROM THIS, THAT, WHEN UNOPPRESSED BY CARES,
WE DELIGHT TO KNOW EVEN WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE HEAVENS,)
— LED BY THIS INSTINCT, WE LEARN TO LOVE ALL TRUTH FOR
ITS OWN SAKE; THAT IS TO SAY, WHATEVER IS FAITHFUL, SIMPLE,
AND CONSISTENT; WHILE WE HOLD IN ABHORRENCE WHATEVER
IS EMPTY, DECEPTIVE, OR UNTRUE.

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