

HARVARD LECTURES
ON THE
REVIVAL OF LEARNING

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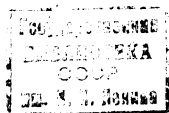
HARVARD LECTURES
ON THE
REVIVAL OF LEARNING

BY

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De Italiae Poëtis Transpadanis

‘Vos, et carmina vestra, sempiterno
Urbes Italiae colent honore.
Vos et Gallus, Iberque bellicosus,
Et Germania docta, Sarmataeque,
Mirabuntur, et ultimi Britanni;
Erit dum Latiis honor Camoenis.
Quin ultra Oceanum, alteroque in orbe
Vos discent populi, quibus redit lux
Aurora exoriente, cum nigrescit
Aër jam tenebris sub axe nostro;
Nam (mirabile dictu) in iis quoque oris
Nunc linguae studium viget Latinae.’

FLAMINIO, *Carmina* v 1, c. 1549 (p. 82 f *infra*)

PREFACE.

IN an admirable volume, entitled *Harvard College by an Oxonian*, the late Dr George Birkbeck Hill has spoken of the 'never-failing stream of benefactions by which the love of Harvard men is shown for Harvard.'¹ Among these benefactions is a fund for the endowment of special courses of Classical Lectures, for which Harvard is indebted to the munificence of a member of the Class of 1881, Mr Gardiner Martin Lane, of Boston.

Mr Lane has a hereditary interest in the Classics. He is the son of the late George Martin Lane, for forty-three years Professor of Latin at Harvard. From 1847 to 1851, his father sat at the feet of some of the foremost Classical Scholars in Germany, and preserved memorials of their teaching, and of their personality, in the form

¹ Macmillan and Co., New York, 1894, p. 20.