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Dear Williams,

I have thought of the following as books I should like to lecture on next year:—

1. Greek I P & C

Lysias: Orations VII. (14), VIII. (16), IX. (17), X. (19), XIV. (28)

with Homer. Iliad I. ed. D.B. Monro (Clarendon Press)

2. Greek III. C.

Aristotle: Ethics as for 1911.

[I have Burnet's annotated edition now, but on the whole I think Bywater's plain text will be more

suitable.]

3. either

(a) Latin I P & C. Cicero: De Officiis Bk III (Holden)

or (b) id. Virgil, Aen. 9 & 10

or (c) Latin I C II P.
Cicero: Pro Milone

4. Latin III C.
Lucretius I.

The only suitable edition I know of is J. H. W. Lee's edition of Bks. I – III. (Macmillan)
It is very much inferior to Duff's editions, but I suppose it will do.

5. I have thought also of a prose book for Latin II C III P.

Seneca: Select Letters
ed. W. C. Summers
(Macmillan).

The matter is interesting & the introduction is extremely good. Section A on the Pointed Style & Section C 'Seneca's Prose: its Critics & debtors' w? have delighted Bensly, who was never weary of illustrating the influence of Seneca on 17th Century English authors.
As the book is rather long it would probably be better to omit at least Letters 90 to 122. That would leave 113

pages of text as against 126 in Tyrrell's Select Letters of Cicero Set last year.

If you think it a suitable book, but don't care to lecture on it yourself, I shall be glad to take it. I did a good part of it in Adelaide - But if you would like 'peragrare loca nullius ante trita solo', it would suit me equally well to take any other Latin book e.g. two out of the Three mentioned under (3) or one of these along with Martial or Juvenal

I shall leave Seneca's Letters + Burnet's Ethics on your desk tomorrow.

Very truly yours

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