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———*Turba sumus.*———OVID.

We form a regiment.

*In amore hæc omnia insunt vitia ; injuriæ,
Suspiciones, inimicitia, indicia,
Bellum, pax rursus.*———TERENCE.

With doubts and fears, suspicion, and surmise,
Love plagues his votaries and deludes their eyes,
Anger and frowns, e'en enmity and pain,
First peace, then war, then peace and love again.

Readers have been divided into various classes, like Sterne's Travellers. There is

The Superficial Reader,	The Plodding Reader,
The Idle Reader,	The Commentating
The Sleepy Reader,	Reader,
The Peevish Reader,	The Interested Reader,
The Learned Reader,	The Candid Reader.

Not to mention Courteous Readers, and Gentle Readers, which are rather terms of general courtesy addressed by authors to the purchasers of their works, than designations of actual classes.

The SUPERFICIAL Reader is one who finds neither leisure nor inclination for more literature than he can take in over a loitering breakfast, or perhaps at intervals when he is waiting till company arrives, or his horse is saddled. He contents himself with dipping into news-papers, magazines and reviews, skims over title-pages and