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On the other hand, the book possesses merit in that few works, if any, set forth so clearly and simply some of the more important aspects of Roman history. Students would surely benefit from reading it along with such manuals as Boak's, Frank's or Heitland's.

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