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HENRY HOWARD. CHAPTER VI. THE WIDOW. But for her babe, And for her little orphan boy, she said She had no wish to live,—that she must die Of sorrow. WORDSWORTH.

triffing debts were paid, had left property to the at the sea-side, as he said a removal from the scene amount of about £200, the whole of which he had in which her griefs had happened would be most likereceived upon the death of an uncle.

dow, with tears in her eyes, "that my poor husband therefore, she was removed to Blackpool, a well- tence. I feel that I exist, and I feel that I am free; and I has left so small a sum,-for indeed you were always a known sea-bathing town a few miles distant from may with reason turn a deaf ear upon every argument that can good master to him, and he spent little upon himself; Preston. At first the change of air and scene ap- be alleged in either case to disprove my feelings. I feel that I but now that he is dead and gone, I may mention peared to have a beneficial effect upon the invalid's have power to flee the danger that I dread-to pursue the pleawhat he kept a secret even from you, who knew al- health; and, from the accounts sent to her friends, it sure that I covet-to forego the most inviting pleasure, almost all his thoughts,-the greater portion of his was hoped by them that she would recover. A few though it be actually within my grasp, if I apprehend that the savings was spent in charity; a certain sum out of weeks dispelled such expectations; and upon finding present enjoyment may be the means of future mischief-to his weekly earnings,-a tenth of them at first, after- herself growing gradually weaker, she wrote to Mr. expose myself to present danger, to submit to present evils, in wards more-he took to church on the Sunday and Bradwell stating that it was her wish to return home order to secure the possession of a future good;-I feel that I presented at the offertory, which he ever considered as soon as possible. the proper way of giving alms: other sums were de- "I have many reasons," she said, "why I desire to that my conscience would condemn;-in a word, I feel that I voted by him to the Sunday-school, and different in- leave this place. First, I am now so ill that I do not act from my own hopes, my own fears, my own internal stitutions in the town; but always secretly, so that think I have long to live; and in case of death, should perceptions of moral fitness and discongruities. Happy, no one knew how much or to what objects he gave. wish to be buried by the side of my departed husband. thrice happy they who act invariably by these perceptions !--He said that he did not like the way in which money Again, I am here deprived of the means of grace which They have attained to the "glorious liberty of the sons of was generally collected for charity; and he thought I enjoyed at Preston ; we have no daily service God!" But whenever I act from other motives, I feel that I when people put down their names in subscription- and no weekly communion-a loss which, under my am misled by my own passions, my own appetites, my own lists, or gave in such a way as to let the world know present circumstances, and in my weak and low state, mistaken views of things. A feeling always succeeds these of it, that they did not act according to our blessed I feel very keenly; I also miss very much the society Lord's advice, where He says, 'Take heed that ye do of yourselves and Mr. Milles. Many other reasons I not your alms before men, to be seen of them; other- might give, but trust these are enough to convince you priety of it in itself and its consequences, I might and I should wise ye have no reward of your Father which is in that it is not a mere wayward fancy which makes me have acted otherwise. Having these feelings I feel that liberty heaven.'

the small property which has fallen to you."

as to the way in which he could best assist the widow ing to depart, and to be with Christ. and her fatherless son.

us, but especially to you, Mrs. Howard." "Yes," replied the widow; "a loss, Mrs. Dewis,

which in this world I shall never recover." "Very true, very true," returned Mrs. Dewis; "a

home looks dreary without a husband; and one feels very lonely for sometime after he is gone. I rememfor many months; but some how or other time accustoms one to it, and I find now that I get on very in their death they were not divided." well by myself. Dewis, you know, was a good man not?"

"No, indeed," replied Hannah, the tears starting family.

consent to such a thing were it possible ;---but I am so | terial office, however silent the sacred history be as to his other weak in Christian faith, and the blow fell upon me so actions, yet this we are assured, that he used to attend the unprepared to receive it, that I am not surprised I public worship of God in the synagogues every Sabbath day .-take it so ill as I do. God, however, is all-merciful; For so St. Luke relateth (iv. 16) where, describing his entrance and He who enables the shorn lamb to bear the blast upon his ministerial office, he tells us, And he came to Nazareth is enabling me to bear my trial, sore though it be." where he had been brought up, and, as his custom was, he went It was soon apparent to her friends, that although into the synagogue on the Sabbath day. What can be now she was becoming more and more calm and resigned, wanting to render this example of piety most complete, and hes constitution was sinking under the struggle; and worthy our imitation? He frequented the public acts of wor-On the day after the funeral Mr. Bradwell called that unless something was done to rouse her from the ship, lest we should imagine private devotion to be sufficient; upon the widow, and examined into the state of her listless state into which she was falling, she would not and intermitted not the pious exercises of the closet, lest we

pecuniary affairs, which she requested him to do .- recover. Mr. Hornby was accordingly consulted on should rest content with having joined in the public prayers, On inquiry, it was found that Peter, after his few and the subject, who recommended a temporary sojourn and proceed no farther.-Rev. Henry Wharton. ly to divert her mind, and the sea-breezes might tend The proof of our liberty is to every individual of the human "You are surprised, sir, I dare say," said the wi- to the re-establishment of her health. In a few days, | race the very same, I am persuaded, with the proof of his exis-

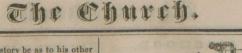
> have power to do the action I approve-to abstain from another anxious to return.

"Poor fellow!" said Bradwell, with moistened In a week after the receipt of the above letter, the eyes, "I knew that he gave much away, having acci- invalid returned to her cottage, where for some months dentally become acquainted with objects whom he she continued much in the same state in which she had relieved in the secret manuer you mention; but was before going to Blackpool. Her chief delight I was not aware that he had acted in this matter to appeared to be in nursing her child, who was growing the extent which it appears he did. But now, Han- up a strong healthy boy; and in acts of devotion, in nah, tell me, what are your future plans; for I fear | which she was constantly engaged. Her health, howyou will scarcely be able to manage a livelihood upon ever, was by degrees failing, and her constitution gradually sinking, although the decline was scarcely Hannah said that she had thought much upon this, perceptable even to those who knew her best. After and, after long deliberation, had come to the conclu- a time she was unable to walk as far as the church. sion that her best plan would be, to hire a small house and in a few days more was confined to her bed .--in the suburbs of the town, where she might increase | Here she lingered for many weeks, suffering greatly, her income by taking in a few scholars. With this, but without a murmur, blessing God for all the merin addition to the little property she possessed, she cies He had shed upon her, and looking forward with hoped to be able to procure enough to live upon .- humble hope to a reunion with him who she felt was Bradwell said he should wish to see her again before among the blest, and who, as he had been her comfort she made any definite arrangements; and then taking and stay, next to God, on earth, supplied her, now leave, went to the vicarage to consult with his friend that he was gone, with an additional ground for long-At length the time of her departure came; it was

Her visitor had been gone but a short time, and not expected so soon, and no one was with her at the Hannah had just replaced the documents, which she moment; but in the morning, when the girl, who had had taken from her desk, when Susan Dewis made been appointed by Mr. Bradwell to look after her, her appearance,-dropped in, she said, to pay her re- went into the bed-room, she found her dead, and the spects after the late loss her neighbour had sustained. child sleeping quietly upon her breast. Her gentle "Ab, poor Peter!" she began, "he is a sad loss to spirit appeared to have winged its flight without a struggle, as, in spite of the glazed eye and open mouth which ever attend upon death, a placid smile seemed still to linger about her features, as though it would tell her last moments on earth were peace.

The funeral was conducted respectably, but without ostentation; and, according to her own request, ber well that I missed poor Dewis very much indeed she was laid in the same grave with her husband .- July, 1842. Thus, as they "were lovely and pleasant in their lives,

As soon as the news of Hannah's death was carried while he lived; but I can assure you he gave me a to Bradwell's house, Millicent went down to the cotgreat deal of trouble in many different ways; he was tage, and brought back the orphan, whom she and to particular, too, about his money, that I could not her husband had resolved to educate, when they spend scarcely a farthing a month on any thing. ex- were first aware that all hopes of the widow's recovecept just what we were positively obliged to buy; but ry were gone. A nurse was accordingly hired to that, I think, has been very much your case, has it take care of him; and in due time young Henry was regularly domesticated as a part of Mr. Bradwell's



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Liberal Allowance upon the Price, according to the period when the Settler pays, by anticipation, the anticher and thereby are a further Rent. These Lands, and others not included in the Leasing List, are also to be disposed of upon the Company's former plan, viz.—for Cash down, or by One-fifth Cash, and the balance in five equal Annual Instalments, with Interest. In order to afford every assistance to industrious and provident Settlers, the *Canada Company* will receive any sum, no matter how small the amount may be, for which their Lessee Settlers may not have immediate want, on *Deposit*—allowing Interest at the rate of Six per cent, per amount for the same; but it is clearly understood, that the full amount with interest accrued, shall at all times be at the disposal of the Settler, when were the chooses to do so, within the term of Ten pears; but should bad Harvests, or any other unforcesee misfortunes visit him, he as always the amount deposited, with Interest accrued, at his disposal to meet them. The advantages of this account are confined to the Company's actual Lessee Settlers, during the continuance of their Leases.

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in her eyes at the recollection of Peter's uniform kindness towards her in all things; "no, indeed, Mrs. Dewis, poor Peter allowed me to do much as I pleased with regard to money; but the truth is we neither of us had very extravagant habits, so perhaps appeared to be more saving than we really were."

"Well," said Mrs. Dewis, "if you spent little, all the better for you now. I'm sure I've found it so; for ever since Dewis died, I have been able to live much more comfortably than I did before. I used to toil and labour like a horse to have all things tidy and straight; and now, as you know, I live like a lady, and keep my servant girl, who does all the work of the house, so that I never bother myself about any thing. No, no; I'm thankful to say that I have quite enough to live upon-thanks to poor Dewis's saving ways. I always buy the best, and have plenty of money to go out when and where I like; and never deny myself in any one single way,-no, nor never will, as long as I can help it. And this, I suppose, will be the case with you now, Mrs. Howard, as Peter has of course left you a good round sum?"

The poor widow, who felt almost overcome at the when alone, she at times scarcely dared to think of, a very lively and affecting manner exhibited to us in this replied, that she had formed no fixed resolutions respecting her future mode of living; but her present intention was, to go on as economically as possible.

a nice little house, as I have done, aud hire a good Archbishop Tillotson. stout girl, like my Jenny, to do all the householdwork.

To this Hannah made no answer; and after a short silence, Mrs. Dewis, who began to suspect that her child.

deep and melancholy thought, from which she was Israelites .- Rev. S. Charnock. scarcely aroused even by the approach of Mr. Milles or the Bradwells, from one or the other of whom she received an almost daily visit. At length faith got may be partakers of His holiness."

The Garner.

SINS COMMITTED AFTER RECEIVING THE SACRAMENT. There are some conscientious persons who abstain from the sacrament, upon an apprehension, that the sins which they commit afterwards are unpardonable. But this is a great mistake: our Saviour having so plainly declared that all manner of sin shall be forgiven men, except the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost; such as was that of the Pharisees, who, as our Saviour tells us, blasphemed the Holy Ghost in ascribing those great miracles which they saw him work, and which he really wrought by the spirit of God, to the power of the Devil. Indeed to sin deliberately, after so solemn an engagement to the contrary, is a great aggravation of sin, but not such as to make it unpardonable. But the neglect of the sacrament is not the way to prevent these sins; but, on the contrary, the constant receiving of it, with the best preparation we can, is one of the most effectual means to prevent sin for the future, and to obtain the assistance of God's grace to that end : and if we fall into sins afterwards, we may be renewed by repentance, for we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the cool way her neighbour talked upon a subject which, righteous, who is the propitiation for our sins and, as such, is in

sacrament of his body broken, and his blood shed for the remission of sins. Can we think that the primitive Christians, who so frequently received this holy sacrament, did never, "Well for my part," returned the other "if I were after the receiving of it, fall into any deliberate sin? Un-

you, I should do no such thing: you have had labour doubtedly, many of them did. But far be it from us to think and toil enough; take my advice and make the most that such sins were unpardonable, and that so many good men of your money. I'll be bound to say, you have plen- should, because of their careful and conscientious observance of ty now to live upon very comfortably; and might rent our Lord's institution, unavoidably fall into condemnation .-

WAIT UPON GOD.

Though the wheels of Providence seem sometimes to stand still, and God seems to put a period to the care of his Church, company was not at the present very acceptable, and yet let us not neglect our duty. Wait awhile, and the wheels moreover discovered that no information as to her fu- will be put upon their former rolling. Some particular passture plans was to be got out of her neighbour, - ages of Providence may trouble us for a while, but in the issue which indeed, had been the real object of her visit, God may answer our desires above our expectations, and there--rose up to go, lamenting that she could not stay by confute our fears. His Providences are sometimes like longer, as she had a similar mournful call to pay at rivers that run under ground, out of sight, but will rise again Sarah Allen's, who, two days since, had lost her only with a delightful stream, with some new medicinal quality, contracted from the earth by the way. Joseph, a prisoner,

During the time of the above conversation, Brad- waits upon God for his liberty, and God gives him freedom well had been closeted with the vicar in his study: with preferment. God can bring about his people's safety by when it was agreed upon between them that a small unexpected ways. Who would have imagined before, that his house should be hired for the widow on the outskirts own dream should make him a captive, and Pharoah's dream of the town; and that Bradwell should allow her a make him a favourite? The chief butler remembers him not certain weekly sum, which, together with what she till Pharoah was in an exigency, and the divining skill of the possessed, would be sufficient for her maintenance wise men of Egypt confounded. Joseph lost nothing by waituntil Henry was old enough to enter the mill, when, ing upon God, who made so many circumstances concur to if his wishes turned that way, he was to be placed in promote his honour. Wait therefore upon him in the sorest a situation where he might procure his own livelihood. afflictions. The Church is only afflicted in mercy, but the To this plan Hannah thankfully consented; a small enemies of it are pulled up by the roots. "I am with thee to cottage was accordingly found, which Mrs. Bradwell save thee; though I make a full end of the nations whither I furnished; and here, in a short time, the widow and have scattered thee, yet will I not make a full end of thee, but ONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co her child took up their abode. For some weeks it I will correct thee in measure." (Jer. xxx, 11.) God deals appeared donbtful whether Hannah would recover the with his people as a father, who corrects to reform, not to desblow she had sustained; day after day she might have troy; but with his enemies he deals as a judge. God's Pro- Professor of Surgery in the University of King's College, been seen with the child in her arms, leaning over the vidence, like Moses's rod, may seem sometimes a devouring gate which led to the town, apparently engaged in serpent, but it is to convince the Egyptians and deliver the

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

As for the public acts of religion which tend most directly the mastery; and she was enabled to look upon her to increase the honour of God, and procure to him due adorabereavement more calmly, and to see in it the hand tion amongst men, our Saviour manifested, by his constant of God, who corrects not but "for our profit, that we | performance of them, how dear the glory of God was to him .--He frequented all the public and solemn festivals of the Jewish "I know," she said one day, speaking to the vicar Religion, and that whether of divine, as the Passover,-or on her grief-" I know that it is very wicked in me to human institution, as the Feast of Dedication: omitting no repine, and that nothing but selfish feelings would occasion whereby he might advance the divine honour, by joinurge me to wish my husband back again; nor, indeed | ing in all the usual solemnities of divine worship. Even in his much as I suffer from his loss, do I think that I could private state, before he entered upon the execution of his minis- Toronto, February 5, 1842.

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