HENRY HOWARD. (By the Rev. H. W. Bellairs, M.A.)

CHAPTER I. THE BIRTH. Yes, thou art launch'd on the great sea of being; Nor aught of things that are, or things to be, Can wrest my birthright, -- immortality ! Onward, and onward, shalt thou fling Eternity around thee, feeble thing; Nor comet's course, nor rolling cen Number thine years! The earth shall fold her wing, And make her nest in darkness; from the sky Shall pass away you fiery sentinel,
And she, thy childhood's monthly chronicler,-When from this womb of nature thou shalt climb The mighty stair of being, borne sublime The stars among, thyself a glorious star;

Or like a mouldering brand in ruin dwell! Thoughts in past years. Peter Howard was the head-clerk in the large and flourishing establishment of Mr. Bradwell, who carried on the business of the cotton-trade in the town of Preston. For many years Peter had held his present situation; and, from long services and well-known integrity, was regarded by his master with great affection, who treated him on all occasions more as a friend than a dependant. About a year before the commencement of our tale, Peter married the daughter of a farmer who lived in the neighbouring village of Mapletoft; and in Hanna Ford-such was his wife's maiden name-found an help meet for him. If Peter was pious towards God and just towards man, Hannah was no less so; and by her diligent attention to household-affairs, her good temper, and cheerful conthe time of which we write, she had lately presented considered his son's want of taste, esteeming, as he was, in common phrase, doing well.

On an evening at this period, while she was expecting her husband's return from his work, her neighbour Mrs. Dewis called to pay her respects, and to congratulate Hannah on the important event that had taken place. This lady, it may be observed, was in most points a very different person from Peter's wife. Her husband, who had been a small linen-draper in Preston, left her a widow, some few years before the time of which we write, with a very tolerable income for a your wishes." person in her situation in life, which she spent in making herself comfortable, as she called it; that is, she expended it all upon herself. Mr. Dewis, when alive, had regularly attended the parish church, and, as he went to no other place of worship, was commonly considered to be a good Churchman. After his death, however, the widow, vexed at something said or done by the vicar, took leave of the Church, and joined the Methodists: here she remained for some time; when, on some annoyance from the preacher, she left that sect, and became a regular attendant at the Independent meeting-house. At this period politics ran very high in Preston; and as her new friends almost uni versally esponsed the so-called Radical interest, Mrs. Dewis entered warmly into the question, and, by all means in her power, endeavoured to draw over others to that party. Among those upon whom she made her attacks were the Howards, who, as being neither Radicals nor dissenters, were in her opinion singularly benighted and ignorant beings, and ought, as she said, to be converted. In consequence of this, very little and regarded leaving the Church as one of the greatest sins a man could be guilty of, and one of the heaviest afflictions with which he could be visited. And as the better. It was therefore with some degree of surprise that Hannah heard the little girl, who commonly waited upon her, announce on the present occasion, the widow kindly remarked that Mrs. Howard was looking wonderfully well, and requested to see the little constant. little stranger: the child was accordingly brought out of his cradle, and did full justice to the high encomiums which were passed upon him. At this time Peter topic.

people and not Radicals. "Humph," said the widow; of the picture, viz. that old worn out servants and the "very nice people the Bradwells—very nice people poor are very troublesome customers, and that these indeed. But for all that, they've their faults as well patent houses are capital receptacles for them. Per- BIRMINGHAM, SHEFFIELD, & WOLVERHAMPTON as other folks. We've all our faults, Mr. Howard, eh! haps when you are rich, Bradwell," continued the cu-Well, well, it's a wicked world we live in; and I suppose the Bradwells are much as others are, although when he comes in behalf of the poor of his flock, a some people do speak so very well of them." Here 51.-note, that is, if you are quite sure of having fully she looked very significantly at Peter and his wife.— enough for your luxuries, and that you give of that "Well," she added, smiling, "some folks know how to what costs you nothing. Bah!" he continued, "I am butter their bread. - And pray what is the child to be very wrong to put myself out as I do about these

to call during the evening.

Mrs. Dewis liked to have a reason for every thing .-"Your name is Peter; why dont you call the boy "At first," replied Hannah, "we intended to call

boy is to be called Henry.' "And why," asked Mrs. Dewis, "do you have a

godfather for him? If I had a child, I should not have a godfather for him; why should you have a for the good of the workmen belonging to the estabgodfather for your child?" "Perhaps," replied Peter, "the easiest answer I can

give to your question is, that the Church requires us to have a godfather for him; and what the Church requires, we think right to do." "And why do you think it right to do what the

Church tells you," presisted the widow. "I don't obey the Church; why should you?" "Nay," said Peter, "do not ask me: you know

well that this is one of those points upon which we differ; so do not press me further on this head." "Well," answered the widow, "I see you are too

bigoted to reason with on these subjects: you sit lisbe surprised, one of these days, if he tells you the moon is made of green cheese, you will believe it." "There is little fear," replied Peter, good-humouredly; "the vicar will never tell us that."

"I don't know," said Mrs. Dewis; "one hears strange things in these days. But now you must inform me why you have asked Mr. Bradwell to be godfather? I think I can guess. You expect a handsome

present I suppose." "No, indeed," replied Peter, who for a moment felt extremely annoyed at this imputation; "the office of paying for it. By providing, as you term it, for the godparent is far too responsible to be treated as a spiritual interests of the people, you destroy this armatter of traffic. Had we chosen Mr. Bradwell for rangement; you over-glut the market with a commodthe reason you suppose, I should feel that we were ity which is not wanted, and, by paying for it upon the correctness and the purity of the Harmony, the great object guilty of a species of simony, and could never expect your plan, you have an inferior article. No sir, let the blessings of God upon such a transaction."

"I don't know much about simony, observed the widow; "but this I do know, that unless godfathers and godmothers are to give good handsome presents, to and godmothers are to give good handsome presents, to the children, I do not exactly see of what use they men as they like,—good, extempore, popular preachers the children, I do not exactly see of what use they like,—good, extempore, popular preachers in Singing will be inserted; and a short Dissertation are."

will read over the Baptismal Service, as it stands in empty room, like a bee in a bottle." our Prayer-book; and then I think you will see that when godparents perform strictly that which they marks, it was useless attempting to do much with such Gentlemen who are not professional Musicians. promise, they are of use to the children, and intended a man as Mr. Baker; but after his death, which hapby the Church to bring far greater and more lasting pened in the second year of Bradwell's partnership, then benefit to those for whom they stand, than any present | Henry determined that he would take the thing seriof this world they could give them, however great they ously in hand, and endeavour to work out among his the promotion of so desirable an object.

might be."

nah remarked,-"What a pity it is that the office of godparent is to look after the work-people engaged in his establishso much misunderstood! Really to judge from what ment.

people commonly say, one would suppose that it was a mere idle form; and that all a person has to do, is to go to church with the child, make replies to the questions asked, and then the whole duty is performed."

"Such, indeed," replied Peter, "is, I fear, the common impression with regard to this most responsible office; and, alas, the usual way in which it is performed affords but too good reason for so very erroneous an impression. We, however, may bless God for providing our child with sponsors who, I feel sure, will not neglect what they have undertaken."

In the course of the evening, Mrs Bradwell called as she promised; and finding Peter and his wife at tea, she sat down, and sent word to her husband where she was, requesting him to come, when his day's business

was over, and escort her home. As Mr. Bradwell will occupy a prominent part in the following pages, we must take this early opportunity of introducing him to our readers. Henry Bradwell was the only son of a surgeon and apothecary, in the town of Preston. When a child, his father intended that he should succeed to his practice, which, being very good, would have insured to him a confortable income. In these matters parents' wishes are often doomed to disappointment, from the natural disinclinations of their children to follow the profession proposed to them. Such was the case in the present instance. Henry said that he had an unconquerable aversion to surgical operations, and to the smell of rhubarb, jalap, and other like unsavoury drugs: he would certainly enter his father's profession, if he really wished it, but would rather undertake anything else. The surgeon was much surprised at what he Peter a son, now a fortnight old, and with the boy of a like kind, among the sunny spots of life; and hanging over the pots of rhubard and jalap with much the same delight as some fair ladies do over odours of jasmine or rose. Being, however, a man of some skill | tial manner in human nature, he very justly admitted that there was no accounting for tastes : so one day he called his diate attention, and be returned according to promise. son to him, and said,

"Come, Master Harry, as you do not like doctoring, say what you do like, and I will endeavour to meet

Henry replied at once, that he should like to have a

"Well," said his father, you have a strange taste indeed; but as you wish it, a cotton mill, if possible you shall have. And as you must learn the business, we will look out for some one who will take you as an apprentice, and teach you.'

Accordingly Mr. Bradwell senior looked out, as he alled it; and in due time, Henry found himself settled in Messrs. Croft's establishment, the largest manufacturers in the neighbouring town of Wigan .-Here he was initiated into all the mysteries of the cotton trade, and saw and heard things at different periods which made him think there were other trades quite as pleasant, although, perhaps, not quite as lucrative, as spinning and weaving; and convinced him there were modes of torturing humanity, besides cutting off people's legs and arms. While here he made acquaintance with the curate of the parish, a Mr. Hules, who at first appeared to him to be a great radical, and a wholesale censor of all cotton-lords, as he called them. In different conversations with this nah had been brought up in strictly Church-principles gentleman he learned that the masters did not treat their men as they ought to do; that they made all out of them they could, and then cast them aside, like old worn out engines, or superanuated race-horses; for politics, neither Peter nor his wife knew much about and at last turned them into the new patent safety them, and thought that the less she attended to them pauper receptacles, where dyspepsia and obesity are set at defiance, and where each man is saved the trouble of acting upon a principle of responsibility, by being raised up in the scale of creation to something very nearly as high as a steam engine, and being fed

came in, having finished his work, and brought a kind message from Mrs. Bradwell, who, he said had promised the thousands come rolling in, and you have built vourself a palest and stocked. "Humph," said the widow, who did not like the pagne and hermitage, and bowl about in your carriage Bradwells at all. Why this was the case, it is impossible to say,—perhaps because they were Church things; but I can't help it."

"Well," replied Bradwell, "we may see, on one of

"Henry," replied the widow; "and why Henry?" these fine days, when I am a cotton-lord." We shall pass over the time that elapsed until this consumation was effected. Suffice it to say, that Henry Bradwell conducted himself well during his promptly executed to order.

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"I don't understand them," he said, "moral and spiritual improvement, Church-teaching!-stuff, stuff, sir!-you're a young man, it won't do. I don't want to be bothered with this care for our men; let them be paid their wages on the Saturday night, and leave them alone; I don't care what they do, so long as they don't burn down the mill, nor neglect their work. What does it matter to me how much they steal, so they don't steal from me; or drink, so they don't come drunk here? For my part, I think it's no busi- opposite the Store of John Taylor Esq. Apply to ness of mine to meddle with such things; and there-

Once Bradwell suggested the-propriety of setting apart some of the profits of the mill, that their workmen might be supplied with religious instruction. Mr.

Baker's answer was characteristic. "Sir," he said, "where there is a demand, there will always be a supply; when the people want spiritual food, they will advertise for it; plenty of persons will answer the call, and they will get what they want, on

As may easily be supposed from the foregoing repeople such a reformation as he wished to see. For Peter said these words with so great seriousness; and this purpose he at once built a school-room, near the Mrs. Dewis, finding that she could make nothing of mill, for the children of his workmen, the management her bigoted neighbours, as she was accustomed to call of which he committed to the vicar, Mr. Milles, and them, took her leave. As soon as she was gone, Han- placed at his disposal 100% per annum, as part salary for an additional curate, whose chief office should be Advertisements.

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