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THE CARVER.

BY H. H. STODOLSKY.

The carver thought, the carver thought.

He saw Our Lady in his thought.

His heart would not obey his will,

It altered and forgot its skill.

"No one will say who sees that face,"

"Hail! Mary Mother, full of grace!"

He dropped his tools, he bowed his head.

He heard a voice that somewhere spoke:

"Go burn the wooden wood," it said.

"And I am sure unconsciously, doing the

work of the worst enemies of the Church.

"That settlement has been acquiesced in,

as far as the vestments of the Parochial

clergy are concerned, by the 700 prelates

who have presided over the dioceses of

England and Wales, from the early part

of the reign of Elizabeth to this day.

"It is a settlement which such wise and

holy men as Bishop Andrews, Richard

Hooker, and their contemporaries were

recently asked, as it stands in our pre-

sent Prayer Book."—Archbishop Sumner,
1866.

"When precise evidence fails, the best

and most legitimate evidence would be,

what has been the usage for the last

three hundred years."—Dr. Lushington.

"Their Lordships attach great weight

to the abundant evidence which now

exists that, from the days of Elizabeth

to about 1840, the practice is uniform."

—Judgment in Parochial case.

"The whole argument turns upon the

sermon being a part of the Communion

Service. If, therefore, we can show

that the Sermon is not a part of that

Service, there will remain longer the

"slightest ground for the innovation of

the Surplice in the Pulpit."—B. Rev.
Dr. Pusey.

"When the black Gown is in use in the

Pulpit on Sundays, it disappears in the

week. The Surplice will soon be

preferred, and will oust its rival."—
Rev. Dr. Pusey.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

It seems necessary I should deal a little

further with the Preacher's office—last

to relieve this discussion of the unfair

interpretation placed by some on the

Parochial Judgment, referred to in my last

letter, by confounding the "ministerial

with the sacerdotal" offices, and "the Sacrament of the Altar," with the preach-

ing of the Pulpit; and 2nd, To show beyond

doubt that the Sermon never was, and

cannot be, regarded in the history of the

Church, as "a part of the Office of Holy

Communion," as some now vainly

assert, with the additional exclamation

"Hear the Church!" and 3rd, That the

Canon which prescribes the use of the

Surplice "at the Altar" did not, contrary

to the prevalent practice, remove the

Gown from the Pulpit: A practice, may I

add parenthetically, which the Very Rev.

Dr. Hook states in his Church Dictionary,

himself a High Churchman, prevailed be-

fore the fifteenth century, and "has come

down to our times, adopted by our

Church at the time of the glorious Reforma-

tion," the origin of which, Dr. Blake-

ney informs us in his work on the Book

of Common Prayer, "is actually lost in

logical order.

Let us first take the reign of Edward

VI. Into what lamentable excesses of

crime and superstition were the Clergy

fallen! It was not by any means an un-

frequent thing to have enquiries institu-

ed into their lives and conversation,—

whether they were not open sinners of a

very dreadful type,—whether they were

not also so unlearned, even in the Scrip-

tures, as to be incapable of preaching, but

because of their gross ignorance and

illness. Indeed, to such an extent, that

for the purification of the Church, a series

of Injunctions, relating to every part

of Divine Worship, public instruction and

private devotion, were furnished to Vis-

itors appointed to proceed throughout the

Kingdom, that idolatry and superstition

might be suppressed, the true religion

planted, and hypocrisy, immorality and ab-

surdities extinguished; and monetary inducements

were ordered to be held out for the secur-

ing of learned men in the Ministry. In

this reign a volume of Homilies,—

which the ignorant or profane called

Homilies—was published, to be read by

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to be entrusted with the exposition of

God's word. Later, as I have said,

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