HENRY HOWARD.

ANOTHER INTRODUCTION. Great joy was made that day of young and old, And solemne feast proclaym'd throughout the land, That their exceeding merth may not be told; Suffice it heare by signes to understand The usual joys at knitting of loves band. Thrice happy man the knight himself did hold, Possessed of his ladies hart and hand; And ever when his cie did her behold. His heart did sceme to melt in pleasures manifold.

SPENSER. well had remained unmarried; and it was generally ears of Mr. Bradwell, who made no comment upon supposed among the young ladies of Preston that he them; but suspecting the case to be as it was, became confidently stated, that within a very short time there whether he could not succeed better than the last Tillotson. would be a Mrs. Bradwell. This rumour, unlike most suitor. This determination was strongly approved of rumours of a similar kind, was in fact true. Milli-cent Roberts was the only child of an attorney in "Had you to deal with an ordinary person," said a little to the state of his heart, and showed him that, refusal." in reality, his feelings towards Miss Roberts were not Henry Bradwell left his friend well satisfied with of that indifferent nature which he had supposed them | the information he had received, and glad to find that to be. A young man of large property had lately Mr. Milles entirely approved of his choice. On the come to reside in the neighbourhood; and having ap- following morning he was closeted for a long time with pointed Mr. Roberts the agent of his estate, was fre- Mr. Roberts in his private apartment; after which, he Stanley-such was the gentleman's name-was much | Millicent was sitting alone. struck with the charms of his agent's daughter; and - "I have brought you, my dear," said the father "a been attributed, by the gossips of the place, not un- wishes for his success." justly to the charms of his daughter, who was declared Millicent saw at once what the nature of request diate attention, and be returned according to promise. by them to be a very fortunate girl. Mr. Stanley's was, which, with much stammering and circumlocution the constant theme of the constant th income began now to become the constant theme of was made, and granted. son underwent the same scrutiny-some declaring he | well and Millicent Roberts. was the best and handsomest man in the country; | __ others asserting that he was dreadfully wild, anything but good-looking, and very disagreeable. The truth was, Mr. Stanley's income was about 5000l. a year; that he was tolerably good-looking, and not wilder than most young men are, who, brought up without a due regard to religion, are turned into the world at an early age with an independent fortune. As may be supposed, Mr. Stanley's frequent visits to the lawyer, reached him, Bradwell met the Roberts's at the vicar- corrupt; which those that understand anatomy will pronounce age; and during the evening discovered Millicent so to be impossible by the common rules of nature and reason .never seen her look so well; and began to be some- religion to atheists and infidels .- Dean Swift. what convinced, that he was much more interested in his neighbour's suit than he had hitherto believed .-He admitted, however, that whatever his feelings might be, the present was not the time to disclose them, and gine any more wonderful in their operation, more beneficial in therefore resolved to await quietly the course of events, their nature, more convictive of their divine original, or better rejected. Milicent had nothing to say against his sias should come, he could not do greater works than those;-

do so. My refusal is founded upon religious grounds." "In what way?" asked Mr. Stanley. "We are both Church people; we both of us, I believe, entertain the same opinions; and yet," replied but his eye is more peculiarly fixed upon those that fear him-Millicent, "there are things relating to religion which place an insurmountable barrier in the way of my becoming your wife."

"I don't understand you; speak more plainly," demanded her lover. "Is it," he asked, "because I am not strict enough ?"

"I would have been spared further answer" responded the other; "but you insist upon it, and I will tell | you plainly that it is."

Mr. Stanley attempted to turn her purpose, and to laugh it off, but she was inflexible. He then tried another plan, and would have persuaded her that time only was wanting to make him more strict; and

that under her guidance he doubted not but he should become as he termed it, a religious character:-all, however, was to no purpose. "I am very weak and sinful myself, she said;" "and I would have a husband who will assist me to

walk answerably to my high and holy calling. I will never marry a man on a prospect of his becoming hereafter what he ought to be now. Your own good sense will tell you that there are many things you allow which are contrary to the strict, self-denying rules of the gospel; and which, in your present state of mind would render you unfit to prove a good husband to a poor feeble girl like myself."

Mr. Stanley saw that any further attempts were vain and at last took his leave; having learned the truth of

if Mr. Stanley had proposed, she had rejected him the word of God unworthily, that is, without fruit and benefit,

had refused Mr. Stanley, she had acted like a fool. "Eh dear," said Mrs. Mareles, one of the party; "and, pray, who is this Miss Millicent, to give herself enough for her, any day; and if she fancies she is to play such a game as this, she will find herself much mistaken, and discover, when it is too late, that she has outstood her market."

Up to the time of his partner's death, Henry Brad- These reports in due time found their way to the

Preston, who, some few years younger than Henry, Mr. Milles, "such as worldly-minded girls commonly was possessed of a very agreeable person, and a highly are, I should hesitate long before I persuaded you to cultivated mind. Her father was-what some scep- engage in a suit wherein such a man as Mr. Stanley tical persons may be supposed to doubt-a thoroughly failed; for it must be admitted that, as far as worldly honest man; and, reader, let me tell you, there are matters are concerned, he has several advantages over honest lawyers, as well as honest men in other profes- you, such as would induce many girls to decide in his sions. Mr. Roberts was a thoroughly honest man and favour; but Millicent Roberts is no ordinary person, a good Christian; and had taught his daughter to -she has a well-regulated religious mind, and in her walk in the same steps in which he trod. Living, as | choice of a husband will, I feel sure, be influenced by they did, within a few yards of the vicarage, they were other motives, than those of this world. She will very intimate with Mr. Milles; and Henry, who was never marry the man she does not love; but I am conalso a constant visitor at the vicar's, had frequent | vinced she will never love the man she cannot respect. | opportunities there of studying the disposition, and of You have been very quiet about this affair," slyly adadmiring the excellent qualities of the lawyer's daugh- ded Mr. Milles, "and I dare say fancied that you were ter. For a long time their acquaintance continued, making a disclosure of a secret, in telling me the state without exciting in his mind any suspicion as to the of your heart; but I have seen several of these matstate of his feelings towards her. He thought very ters during my life, and have been long aware of what little upon the subject of matrimony as applicable to perhaps you were scarcely conscious of yourself. Nay, BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, himself; and had seen so many instances of misery nay, don't blush; I am not now about to be father arising from ill stored marriages, that the bias of his confessor to you; and I only speak of it to inform you mind was towards a single life. A circumstance, that I have seen sundry symptoms in the young lady | Handsomely printed on superior Paper, and on Parchment. however, at this time occurred, which opened his eyes which gives me good hopes that you will not suffer a

quently invited to his house. In these visits Mr. was introduced by him into the breakfast-room where

after much deliberation resolved to make her his wife, nervous young gentleman, who has come this morning not supposing for a moment that she could possibly with an important petition, in which you are somewhat refuse what he considered so eligible a match. His concerned. Perhaps," continued he, smiling, "it will attentions, which were but coldly received by Millicent, be as well that he should state himself what it is; I had the effect of making the young squire more perse- shall therefore leave you, merely saying that he has Lockets, &c. vering; and his frequent calls upon Mr. Roberts had my full permission to make his request, and my best

the tea-party conversations in Preston: some, who In due time, the old ladies of Preston again exerwere kindly disposed towards Millicent, doubled it, cised their conjectures upon the rumours that were and declared it was a good 10,000l. a year; those who abroad, which were all dissipated one fine morning in disliked her halved it, and said that, to their certain June, by a merry peal of bells from the old churchknowledge, it was not 3000l. His character and per- tower, which announced the marriage of Henry Brad-

The Garner.

There is no miracle mentioned in holy writ, which, if it were strictly examined, is not as much contrary to common reason and as much a mystery, as this doctrine of the Trinity; and therefore we may with equal justice deny the truth of them and the surmises thereupon, did not escape the cars of all. For instance it is against the laws of nature, that a Henry Bradwell; and although he could not exactly human body should be able to walk upon the water, as St tell the cause at first, he did not much like what Peter is recorded to have done; or that a dead carcase should business in this city, begs leave to intimate that he has he heard. Some few days after these reports first be raised from the grave after three days, when it began to Removed to very agreeable, that he said little to any one else .- Yet those miracles and many others, are positively affirmed in On taking leave of her at night, he thought he had the Gospel; and these we must believe, or give up our holy hitherto extended to him.

THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST. As for the miracles of our Saviour, it is impossible to imaand if Mr. Stanley was accepted, to keep his secret attested than they were. So great and stupendous that they undivulged. A few weeks sufficed to set his mind at forced even his adversaries to confess, that no man ever did such rest. Mr. Stanley proposed, and Mr. Stanley was works as he-convinced the multitude that even when the Mesfortune, -it was far greater than she expected to have; and induced the Roman Centurion watching at his cross even nor against his station in life, -it was higher than her at the lowest ebb of his fortunes, and after he had lost his life own; she allowed that he was good-looking, and had by an ignominious punishment, to acknowledge him to to be a more polished manner than many of the young men | The Son of God. They were not performed once or twice, whom she was in the habit of meeting at her father's but frequently, upon all occasions, and for many years together house. Her decision, she told him, was formed upon by himself and his apostles; not in corners, or before a few conother grounds. He demanded to know what they fidants; but in the face of the world, in the public streets, before were. She hesitated at first; but at last said, "I vast multitudes, and in all parts of the earth. They tended would fain have been spared this explanation, as what | not so much to raise the amazement and astonishment of I have to say cannot but distress us both. It appears spectators, -as all false miracles do, -as to relieve the infirmilike an assumption of goodness on my own part which | ties, cure the diseases, and procure the benefit of some part at I do not possess, and a judicial opinion upon the least of mankind; and therein, by a wonderful mixture of wischaracter of another which I have no right to pass; dom, served no less to declare the goodness, than the power of but as you insist upon my telling you what it is, I will God.—Rev. Henry Wharton.

> GOD'S CARE OF HOLY MEN. God preserves and provides for all things and all persons; "Behold the eye of the Lord is upon them that fear him, upon them that hope in his mercy," -so fixed as if he had no regard to any thing else. If God hath a care of man created after his own image, though his image be depraved, much more of those wherein his image is restored. If God loves himself, he loves his image and his works. A man loves the works which he hath made of some external matter: much more doth a father love his son; much more doth God love his own, and therefore will work their good and dispose of them well. God exerciseth a special Providence over the actions of a good man, as well as promptly executed to order. a special Providence over the actions of a good man, as well as his person. "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his ways;" 'tis a special, because a delightful Providence,-he delights in his way. How highly may it cheer a man to be in covenant with that God, which rules the world, and hath all things at his back; to be under not only the care of his wisdom, but of his goodness! The Governor of the world, being such an only friend will do him no hurt; being such an only father will order all things to his good out of a fatherly affection; he is the world's sovereign, but a good man's father; he rules the heavens and the earth, but he loves his holy ones. Other things are the object of his Providence, and a good man is the end of it. For, "his eyes run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong for him whose heart is perfect toward him."-Rev. S. Charnock.

FEARS OF UNWORTHILY RECEIVING THE SACRAMENT. If this be a good reason to abstain from the sacrament, [viz.] which he before was doubtful, viz. that there are some | for fear of performing so sacred an action in an undue manner, women in the world who are guided in their choice of | it were best for a bad man to lay aside all religion and to give a husband by principle and not by interest or mere over the exercise of all the duties of piety, of prayer, of reading passion. In a short time the ladies of Preston, old and hearing the word of God; because there is a proportionable and young, discovered that Mr. Stanley had discon- danger in the unworthy and unprofitable use of any of these .tinued his visits at Mr. Roberts's house; and here a The prayer of the wicked (that is, of one that resolves to confresh source of conjecture was opened. Some said tinue so) is an abomination to the Lord. And our Saviour that he had been disappointed in her fortune; others, gives us the same caution concerning hearing the word of God; that his friends had persuaded him not to make what take heed how you hear. And St. Paul tells us, that [to] those they considered a low connexion; others, that he was who are not reformed by the doctrine of the Gospel, it is the disgusted with the old man; and some, that he had savour of death, that is, deadly and damnable to such persons. found out what was clear to all-that she was playing But how will any man from hence argue, that it is best for a a deep game, and wished to have two strings to her wicked man not to pray, nor to hear or read the word of God, bow, (coupling his with Bradwell's name), that if one lest by so doing he should endanger and aggravate his confailed she might take the other. One old lady alone demnation? And yet there is as much reason from this conappeared to see more clearly into the matter, when she | sideration to persuade men to give over praying and attending said that, let people say what they would, she really to God's word, as to lay aside the use of the sacrament. And

believed that Millicent Roberts was a good girl; and it is every whit as true that he that prays unworthily, and hears because he was not as steady and religious as she is guilty of a great contempt of God and of our blessed Saviour; would like her husband to be. This opinion was and by his indevout prayers and unfruitful hearing of God's much laughed at by most; who said that if Millicent | word does further aggravate his own damnation: I say this is every whit as true, as that he that eats and drinks the sacrament unworthily is guilty of a high contempt of Christ, and eats and drinks his own judgment; so that the danger of the DARLINGTON, BOND HEAD, PORT HOPE, and COBOURG, such airs as these? I'm sure Mr. Stanley is good unworthy performing this so sacred an action is no otherwise a reason to any man to abstain from the sacrament, than it is an argument to him to cast off all religion. He that unworthily useth or performs any part of religion is in an evil and dangerous condition; but he that casts off all religion plungeth himself into a most desperate state, and does certainly damn himself to avoid the danger of damnation; because he that casts off all religion, throws off all the means whereby he should be reclaimed was not a marrying man. Since that event, however, more attached to Millicent than he was before. Some and brought into a better state. I cannot more fitly illustrate there had arisen divers rumours in the town, which few weeks after the rejection of Mr. Stanley, he this matter than by this plain similitude: He that eats and gradually became more and more disinct, that he was learned from Mr. Milles the truth of the matter; and drinks intemperately endangers his health and life, but he that not so impervious to female charms as had been re- on this occasion disclosed to his friend the state of to avoid this danger will not cat at all, I need not tell you what presented; and at the time of which we write, it was his own affections, and his determination to make trial, will certainly become of him in a very short space.—Archbishop

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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, without notice. For this purpose the Company have opened an Account, which is termed "Settler's Provident or Savings Bank Account,"—thus affording to the provident Settler, every facility for accumulating sufficient money to purchase the Freehold of the land which he leases, whenever he chooses to do so, within the term of Ten years; but should had Harvests, or any other unforeseen misfortunes visit him, he has 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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Anxious to assist Settlers, and others desirous of sending home Monies to their Friends, the Company will engage to place the amounts in the hands of the parties for whom they are destined, free of all cost and expense, thus saving the Settlers all care and trouble in the business. The Company last year remitted to the United Kingdom and Germany nearly £3,000, in 329 sums, averaging about £9 each: by this means, and during the last four months, they have already sent home a similar amount. The arrangements of the Company for this purpose are so complete, that the sums are placed in the parties hands in Europē, free from any deduction, within about three days from the arrival of the Mail in England, accompanied by every kind of useful information upon Canada.

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