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O the ringing beat of the springing feet,
As into the hall they rush!
O the tender bliss of the first home kiss,
With its moment of fervent hush.
So much to tell and to hear as well
As they gather around the glow!
Who would not part, for the joy of heart
That only the parted can know—
At home to-night!

But all have not met, there are travellers yet
Speeding along through the dark,
By tunnel and bridge, past river and ridge,
To the distant yet nearing mark.
But hearts are warm, for the winter storm
Has never a chill for love;
And faces are bright with the flickering light
Of the small dim lamp above.
And voices of gladness rise over the madness
Of the whirl and the rush and the roar,
For rapid and strong, it bears them along
To a home and an open door—
Yes, home to-night!

O home to-night, yes, home to-night,
Through the pearly gate and the open door,
Some happy feet on the golden street
Are entering now to "go out no more."
For the work is done and the rest begun,
And the training time is for ever past,
And the home of rest in the mansions blest
Is safely, joyously reached at last.
O the love and light in that home to-night!
O the songs of bliss and the harps of gold!
O the glory shed on the new crowned head!
O the telling of love that can ne'er be told—
O the welcome that waits at the shining gates
For those who are following far, yet near;
When all shall meet at His glorious feet
In the light and the love of his home so dear!
Yes, "home to-night!"

—*Sunday Magazine, London.*

Gown and Surplice.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

I intimated sometime ago I would offer, for the consideration of all who take any interest in the subject, some remarks concerning the use of the Surplice in the Pulpits of Episcopalian Churches. To-day, if you consent, I propose to commence the fulfilment of that intention. What I sha l say to-day, however, will be principally by way of preface. I shall, as I proceed, present a few historical references to the feuds and martyrdoms of the early church arising out of priestly garbs, including the Surplice, in the three years next succeeding the Reformation; trace the final canonical adoption of the Surplice as the habit to be worn by ministers of the church while "*saying* the prayers and *ministering* the rites and sacraments;" show that from the days of the Reformation until Tractarian errors and innovations "crept into the churches unawares," the Surplice was used, and made obligatory by Parliamentary enactment, as the proper vestment during the performance of *those* services; prove that the Ritualistic presumption that the sermon is any part of those services and should therefore be read by the clergy man in the Surplice is repugnant to the teaching of the Bible and of the Church, and the whole current of ecclesiastical history and evangelical argument; and that the Gown, now-a-days so often despised and rejected, has the sanction of immemorial usage in the church and of legal decision.

I trust I shall not be met here, as elsewhere, by any references to the modern practices of the Dioceses of Huron and Toronto in Canada, or of Parishes or Dioceses in England. While it must be admitted that any Episcopal order or Synodical direction is very different from the capricious action of one man, whatever his motive or intention, I should be sorry to see enforced upon the Diocese of New Brunswick very many of the strange ceremonials which are performed even in so-called Evangelical Churches in England; much more would I regret the introduction of practices permitted in Huron even within the sound of the Cathedral bells; and it is quite enough to know that, having passed the Surplice stage, the learned Bishop of Toronto and the Church Association in his Diocese are now in public controversy over the introduction of Early Communion, given to the people in the morning *fasting*, "as becometh the reception of the real body and blood of Christ;" the giving of the offertory standing and bowing, and "presenting" the same devoutly on the "Altar;" the daily use of sacerdotal garments in the streets, &c., &c. All these and similar practices *may* prove the evangelical status of all these churches:—I will not judge them; but the motto is not wholly irrelevant,—*Ex pede H rculem.*

To prevent misunderstandings hereafter, I may say that when I speak of preachers I speak, as the Church spoke, of a distinctive office; for while the offices of Minister and Preacher were often—usually—held by one person, the offices were essentially distinct. In fact, strange as it may sound in our ears, in the earlier ages of the Church Ministers were often incapable of preaching, and in some cases were not licensed to preach, and, according to Latymer, some of them could not decently deliver the Homilies placed in their hands. This I shall have occasion to show more fully hereafter. It is only necessary now to refer to the fact recorded by Mosheim, and I think by others, that such a deficiency of Protestant clergy had been experienced at the accession of Queen Elizabeth, that, for several years, it was a common practice to appoint laymen to officiate to a certain extent in vacant Churches. But, apart from this authority, I shall be able to shew from the Documentary Annals of the Reformed Church that the offices of Priest and Preacher in many particulars were as distinguishable from each other as the offices of Priest and Deacon. Every student of church polity will remember there are duties and privileges, and even prayers, appertaining to the office of Priest or Minister, which, under penalty, no person of the subordinate rank of Deacon dared perform. As instances: the Deacon could not read the "Absolution" of the morning and evening services, (the Rubric says, "to be pronounced by the Priest alone,") some hold, also, the Benediction in the Holy Communion, or the "Absolution," whether vicarious or absolute, in the Visitation and Communion of the Sick; the Tractarian contends the Deacon has no power to hear confession and to forgive sins as the Priest hath; and the formula of ordaining a Deacon is far different in tone and teaching from that of ordaining a Priest. After the general inhibition, (which, because of the great looseness of life and doctrine of many, had issued indiscriminately against all Preachers, and which in many parts of the Kingdom, included Bishops and all others under that dignity,) was withdrawn, and preaching was again practiced, many Paeachers, in the reign of Elizabeth, for divers reasons, while willing to preach, refused to "minister" the Sacraments. To such an extent was this the case, that the Council sent its letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury in the 22nd year of this reign, concerning and condemning these men, and, as the evil continued, for the better finding out the contumacious Articles of Visitation and Inquiry on the subject were issued in the 27th year. Even throughout these documents, intending to combine both offices more completely and universally in one officer, the "ministrations" of the Altar and "Preaching" are never confounded, but are referred to by their distinctive and distinguishing titles.

It may avoid confusion also if I notice here that it has been asserted by some that it was decided in a celebrated case (*Hebbert vs. Purchas*) that the surplice is the proper distinctive garb to be worn in the pulpit. This is a misconstruction of the case, and a misuse of the word "ministration" for preaching. And this word carries a distinctive meaning throughout the whole judgment. In 1662 the present Rubric in the Prayer Book was enacted, and it provides that such ornaments, &c., shall be "retained" as were in the Church in the second year of the reign of King Edward VI. This clearly refers to the first Book, as the judgment distinctly shows, and this book authorized or prescribed the use of the Cope, Tunicle, &c., as the garb appropriate to the Communion Service. The Rev. Mr. Purchas claimed these vestments were *restored* by this later rubric, although long in disuse, and, taking advantage of a doubtful interpretation, he chose to wear them. The Judges decided against him. The Alb was a vesture of white linen reaching to the feet; the Dalmatica a long white vesture with sleeves; the Tunicle was an under garment worn by the officiating Priest; the Cope was a cloak worn during the ministrations, or an ornamental covering worn by chanters and sub-chanters when they officiated in the solemnities; the Biretta was a cap worn by the Priest; I have referred to the Chasuble in a former le ter, and it was actually worn by Mr. Purchas; the Surplice was a plain white garment *worn over their ordinary dress* by the clergy. There were other vestments and insignia worn in the Church in early days, and which are still retained by the Church of Rome. Any person who has witnessed the consecration of a Roman Catholic Bishop will readily recall this fact, and the number of vestures in which he is enrobed. To the devout and intelligent Roman Catholic all these vestures possess a symbolic l meaning in the gorgeous ceremonials of his Church; the evangelical men in the Church of England claim that the doctrine or thing symbolized by them having been removed from the polity and liturgy of the Church, the Tractarian has no right to use the symbols. Thus, they not only object to the use of Alb, Tunic, Chasuble, etc., at the Lord's table, as being either full of heretical meaning or utterly meaningless, but also to the introduction of the Surplice in the Pulpit as symbolizing doctrines repugnant to the teaching of the Bible; and when any one answers that the wearing of the one or the other is a mere matter of order or convenience he practically denies the teaching of ecclesiastical history and deprives authorized ceremonies of all their legitimate lessons. The whole history of the Puritan contention is against him. In the case before us the use of the Surplice *in the Pulpit* (mark the *italics*) was not involved—it is not even mentioned; but the Judges did so lay down the law as to establish inferentially beyond reasonable dispute the legality of the Gown in the Pulpit. They decided that Chasuble, &c., had disappeared when the rubric relied upon was passed, and that "to retain" the ornaments, &c., meant to continue what was in existence, not things out of use for more than half a century at the time the Rubric was enacted. They relied much on the clear and abundant *argument* to contemporanea supplied by diligent research. Now, sir, we shall see bye and bye, from authentic Annals and Records, and the contemporaneous exposition of universal practice, that the Gown in the Pulpit had been in use as the Preacher's garb since about 1559, and if the language of this judgment be sound, viz., that "both in the Statute and in the Rubric in question the word *retain* seems to mean that things shall remain as they were at the time of the enactment," tais Gown is most clearly retained in the pulpit, as the Surplice is in the ministrations, &c. I have thought it well to give this very brief notice of this elaborate Judgment, as I think it much misquoted by persons who have never read it, and misinterpreted or misunderstood by some who have. I shall refer to it again at the proper time more fully.

It has been stated there is nothing positively *prohibiting* the Surplice in the Pulpit. I think, from this decision, by analogy and fair argument, there is much to do so. But if not, surely the absence of expressed prohibition is not an argument for novel introduction. To what would that principle lead us? What change might not then be made legal? Is not everything not authoratively *prescribed* by the law or immemorial custom of the Church *pr scribed?* The holding of a contrary opinion is, I conceive, the fundamental error of the dreadful Judgment in *Bennett's* case, in which it was solemnly decided that, although the doctrine itself is not according to the theology of the Church, there is nothing "*to which the Articles and Formularies of the Church are contradictory or repugnant*" to declare there is a real, actual, objective presence of Christ, in the Sacrament, on the Altar, under the form of Bread and Wine!!

So in the *Purchas* case, the court decided that the carrying a Biretta in the hand in the church, was not positively unlawful, if the clergyman did not wear it, because the mere "carrying it in the hand" was not prohibited by words to that effect!

This letter, sir, has already occupied too much space. I think, however, that these prefatory statements now made, will enable me to make my letters hereafter briefer. I shall do so. In the meantime, for the same reason, let me close with a few general remarks:

In proceeding with this subject, I shall, I hope, studiously strive to do so in a spirit becoming the discussion of any matter associated with the public worship of Almighty God. I shall do nothing to inflame feelings already, perhaps, too intense. I think it to be deeply deplored when the harmony of God's house is destroyed; equally to be regretted when any number of pious persons must submit to all sorts of changes in the immemorial mode of conducting Divine Worship, and sit week after week in the sanctuary of God in a frame of mind hostile to all salutary influences—or must, on the other hand, reluctantly leave the church of their forefathers, of their youth, of their matured manhood or their venerable old age. This I say is sad—and must require high ground to sanction it, if it may be sanctioned at all; it is also destructive of that solemn and holy peace,—the only atmosphere, may I say, which should pervade the sanctuary of God's House and the soul of God's servant.

But Sir, it is equally to be deplored that too many care little for these things The "Old Stager" in the *Telegraph* spoke for too many when he said he cared not what his minister put on, &c. I think, on the other hand, anything were better for the cause of Christ than such a spirit of indifference—such barreness and stagnation of soul. It is indeed a problem which is the greater evil—the quiescent impressionless Care-Naught, huging the mantle of his own indifference, and smiling alike on the progress or declension of the sanctifying work in the human soul; or the avowed Infidel. The one is an open foe; the other, like the moth fretting the garment, produces results not le the less inevitable and injurious because they are imperceptible. To him, and to those within his reach, the whole sacramental work becomes a huge Formality, — the prelude of spiritual death—the tokén and guarantee of a heart benumbed and a soul paralysed.

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