HENRY HOWARD.

CHAPTER VIII.

On the following morning, Bradwell was sitting Mr. M'Adams, a neighbouring Roman Catholic, who you now belong as influenced you in the former inwith his wife, when the servant ushered into the room was in the habit of paying occasional visits to Brad- stance to leave that in which you had been baptized." well, when they commonly engaged in some friendly discussion upon one or more of those points of difference which unhappily separate the English and Ro- be glad of Bradwell's company, if so disposed, to walk man branches of the Church. On the present occa- up to Weston Hall, where he wished to call. As sion, he came to ask some questions on the subject of Bradwell had no particular business in hand, he wilthe confirmation which had taken place on the pre- lingly assented to this proposition; and as soon as vious day, to all of which Bradwell answered as well Mr. M'Adams took his leave, started with Henry in CHIER, R.N. as he was able.

"Well," said Mr. M'Adams, after a lengthened conversation, "I really have little to complain of, as to the view which you set forth as being that of your Church with regard to confirmation; there are points of difference betwen us, but by no means as great as I imagined them to be; nevertheless, I cannot believe that your view is correct; or if it be, I must say that lude particularly to what you say of its being sacramany in your Church who do not believe this; just as wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the there are many who deny regeneration in baptism, and spirit to look on death, for the sincere believer and faithful the real presence in the holy Eucharist."

"and, as you observe, if it be so, it is certainly a and he satisfied with his goodness. It therefore requires him great proof of want of discipline in our Church, that to prepare himself for death, by daily renouncing all the sinfulgy; and, indeed, I will not deny your charge as to Spirit more of the power to change his heart into the likeness things I could wish to have amended."

" we have discipline."

for them all to retain error.

of a circumstance that occurred during this confirmation. I have a friend residing in a hamlet belonging to the neighbouring parish of Weavy, upon the truth a fortnight before the Bishop's arrival, the curate of houses, and told the people, that if any of them wished to have tickets for confirmation, they must meet him at such a day, at-where do you think?" "I really cannot tell," replied Bradwell.

"At the Wesleyan Sunday-school," answered the

"You surely must have been misinformed," said Bradwell.

"No," continued Mr. M'Adams, smiling, "little fear of that. But I have not done yet. The day arrived for giving out the tickets, as they are called; a great number of young came-for Dighton, the tism. Her daily prayers are the links of the chain which links hamlet in question, is, as you know, very populous; __ the first with the last day of our life, reminding us of the samethe greater portion were dissenters! What do you ness of our being, and that the highest view of sameness is our say to this?"

Bradwell was silent. some of them Baptists, some Independents, some moral?-Christian Remembrancer. Wesleyans, and I am not quite sure, but some, I think, Socinians,-these persons, utterly ignorant of those who thus act."

"It is indeed," replied Bradwell, "very sad that this case is not a common one."

"By no means," answered the other. "Were it so, I should not have been a Catholic, or, as you would term it, a Roman Catholic."

"I was not aware that you had ever been other,"

said Bradwell. "Yes," added Mr. M'Adams; "I was brought up in the Church of England; but left it, first of all, the reason and will of the English people.—Archdeacon Manfrom disgust at the utter want of discipline in it, and ning. then became confirmed in my secession by the clearer

truths which afterwards broke in upon my mind." "With regard to the latter point," added Bradwell, head differently from you; but with relation to your first reason for leaving the Church of England, I would simply say, that, born in her bosom, you owed her a son's duty which you ill repaid by deserting

her'

M'Adams.

perfection on earth, fancy it is be found in other situ- Spirit of God. - Rev. W. Sewell, B.D. ations than that in which they are; the consequence is, they wander about in an unsettled and most unsatisfactory way. It is possible, my dear sir, that the time may come when you will discover quite as much cause to leave that portion of the Church to which

At this period, Henry Howard entered the room to say he brought a message from Mr. Milles, who would the direction of the vicarage.

The Garner.

THE CHRISTIAN UNDER AFFLICTION. The Gospel never attempts to persuade man that pain is no evil, but it teaches him to look beyond the present hour, and that your view is correct; or if it be, I must say that there is something radically defective in your discipline, as I know several clergymen who set forth quite other balm,—the balm of hope. With death, indeed, it deals of desirous of settling on its healthy banks, this property can of well death bas in a Chrispline, as I know several clergymen who set forth quite other balm,—the balm of hope. With death, indeed, it deals a different statement from that you have given. I al- after another manner. Whatever of evil death has in a Chrismental in its nature. Now I fancy there are very many in your Church who do not believe this; just as many in your Church who do not believe this; just as wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and by bringing the wound man, by breaking the power of sin, and Christian, only as a passage from a life of trial and of difficulty "I fear there may be such," replied Bradwell; and darkness, to a state where the pure in heart shall see Godsuch different doctrines should be taught by her cler- ness that still clings to his nature, and daily asking of the Holy our defective discipline,-there are certainly many of the model which his Saviour left for man; and thus to take away the sting from death, because it professes no power to "Ah," said M'Adams, somewhat triumphantly, chase away the shadows of darkness from the dying bed of the sinner, and because only in proportion to the faith and the holi-"Yes," replied Bradwell, quietly, "you have, and ness of the Christian are its promises of power or its hopes I trust may long preserve it; but still you have some available. But in regard to the dispensations of Providence points on which your clergy do not agree, and which during life,-to pain and sickness, or the thousand trials that should teach you to be charitable in your remarks await man in his passage through this world,—the Gospel prowith regard to the present differences which exist fesses not to cheat men into the belief that they are no evil, or among us. Besides I might add something on the that it is pleasant to suffer; but it takes the only practical view subject of your agreement, and turn round upon you of all. It connects whatsoever happens to us as individuals by asserting that our differences, distressing as they with the will of God, and constantly impressing upon us the are, in reality bring less evil to us than your admitted truth, that the good of the immortal soul is the real end and union does to you. Surely it is less fatal for a body aim of our existence, it puts all besides in subordination to that of men to be divided in points of doctrine, than it is one view. It is true that no inward feelings can destroy pain in the human body, but it is no less true that they may give "Doubtless," replied Mr. M'Adams, "but this is him strength and fortitude to disregard it; and of all feelings begging the question; so we will go on with our for- that of hope is the most sustaining which the human heart can mer subject, in connexion with which, I must tell you receive as an inmate. In all that befalls the Christian he is taught to look upon the bearing it may have upon the interests, not of the poor and perishable body, but of the immortal spirit; and when he knows that through suffering and patience many of whose statement I can rely, who tells me, that just of the children of men are purified for their abode in heaven, and that all may be, he learns to turn the afflictions of time to the parish, Mr. Willey, went round to many of the the uses of eternity; and as to him it were nothing to gain the whole world, and lose his own soul, so the loss of this world, its pain or its sorrow, is to him a light thing, compared to that which is to come. It is thus that in the affliction of the body the Christian often sees the chastening of a tender Father, and loves the very hand that smites him .- Rev. Henry John Rose.

ASSOCIATIVE POWER OF THE CHURCH.

She is our Mother. She had our first love, and heard it often repeated at her altar, and will speak to us with an accustomed love at our last hours, the words of the covenant of bapconnexion with God. When we are worldly she calls us back to love. When we are friendless, she calls us back to friends Mr. M'Adams resumed. "The tickets were dis- who are still in her bosom, or tells us she is the home and friend July, 1842. tributed by Mr. Willey. There was no examination of the lonely. When we are changeable, we see her the same; into their creed, no inquiry into their mode of life, she calms us when we are excited and troubled. When the both of which the curate certified, on the ticket, were world has touched us with its icy hand, she melts its grasp satisfactory. Well, sir, I have yet a little more. On with the recollection of the simplicity of childhood, of the the following morning, the day appointed by the Bi- trusted truth of her Catechising, of the fresh energy of her shop, these young persons met at the same place, the | Confirmation. She remains simple: she reminds us we were Wesleyan Sunday-shool. Carts were provided, as simple once, when we, perhaps, have almost forgotten simplithe distance, I suppose, was greater than they liked city. The feelings we had at the dying hours of those we to walk, into which this motley congregation of all loved, and the changes in us they made, the world has perhaps denominations were put; and away they drove to chilled; but we go back to her, and she re-opens the fountain participate in what we consider a sacrament-you, at of tears which had dried up, and places us again by the side of least a religious ordinance. I was present when they those whom the world would have us forget. Their spirits are left the village; and can assure you that I have sel- still with her, and we find them there. Her oft communion is dom been more shocked in my life. The whole affair communion with them. Her Creeds are a word about them; had any thing but a serious look about it. The girls the world would have us forget them when we left them; but were dressed up with all sorts of trumpery, as though she continues on through the dying hour: with her it was but they were going to a fair; and both boys and girls a change from one state to another. All this belongs to her laughed and giggled, as you might expect to see them | Associative Power; these and a thousand more are the objects do when engaged in some expedition of pleasure. But she offers to our feelings, which yearn after association: feeltheir want of reverence was not the worst part of the ings which will, which must, have a home; other systems do business to my mind. Just remember: those per- not attempt to find one. She does. In doing so, does she not sons who laugh at all your ideas about the Church, consecrate a natural desire to God? Does she not, in the mean who deny every thing you assert concerning it, - time, refine and chasten the whole character, intellectual and

POSITION OF THE CHURCH. what they were doing, went, at the invitation of a There is no country in the world where, with a free toleraclergyman of your Church, to a solemn religious cere- tion of all religious diversities, with a free action of all religious mony, where, in the face of God and the congregation | sects, I wish I were not forced to say even with a direct encouthey told a dreadful lie. They were accepted as ragement of religious aggression, the bulk of the people is still members of your Church—as members of your so steadfast to the national Church as in England. In coun-Church they were confirmed; they left the place, tries where toleration is granted, the Church has ceased to be and probably, from that time till the day of their the Church of the nation: in countries where the Church of death, they will never enter a church again. It is the nation still contains the whole people, there is no toleration really monstrous, in my opinion most fearful, that given. It seems, then, that the position of the English Church, such things should be allowed among you; most and the hold it has over the mass of the people, despite of comcruel to these poor dissenters, as you call them, who merce and controversies, of free and even licentious discussion know no better; and most dreadful to yourselves, as error and all the vices of a luxurious and self-guiding age, is a likely to bring down God's righteous vengence upon great and undeniable proof of its reality and energy. It is a remarkable fact that, in other countries of Europe, education has estranged the confidence and attachment of men from the such things are permitted; but I would hope that teaching and practice of the Church. It there has hold upon the poor; but the upper classes bear to it an empty, nominal allegiance. For the most part literature also is severed from faith. In England, on the other hand, where education is fullest, the Church is strongest; as education has advanced the Church has rooted herself to a greater depth; every advance of education will directly confirm the hold of the Church upon

I wish you to reflect on the state of society where such a "I will not now speak. Of course, I think on that power is in active operation. How much of force and energy; how much of thought and science; how much of research into the mysteries of nature; what rapid communication of knowledge; what a busy, restless, feverish desire of novelty; what impatience of restraint; what a thirst for wealth; what luxury, and indulgence, and contempt of old institutions, and pride of "Why what would you have had me to do?" asked power, and sins of human beings gathered together in dense populations, and hidden from the eye of shame and the hand of "To my mind your course was plain," replied law; what poverty accumulating in one class, as inordinate Bradwell. "You saw we will admit, that your holy wealth accumulates in another; what neglect of the ties of mother was not free from faults; as a dutiful son and home, and of the duties of humble life; what a spirit, in one affectionate child, you should, in an humble and quiet, word, let loose to unsettle, and change, and corrupt, and tear to but persevering manner, have endeavoured to procure pieces the whole fabric of society! I ask you, is it not a wonan amendment of what was wrong. You would thus, drous thing, in the midst of this shock of elements, this tempest in a measure, have repaid the filial debt you owed her. of human passion let loose upon the world, this crushing and Surely you could have no right to leave her, even falling of all the old institutions of the earth, to see bodies of supposing that you had found a branch of the Church men standing firm with one book and one belief in their hands; in which you perceived none of those evils you com- raising their heads the higher as all other mortal powers are FINE WINES, LIQUORS AND GROCERIES, plain of. Just suppose for a moment that every child sinking beneath the storm; planting themselves firmer than who discovered his parents erring was to desert his ever on the rock of ages; yielding no single concession to the paternal roof, start off, resolved to make a home for clamours of the people; warning and threatening and defying himself, which is what Protestant dissenters in the them in all that relates to God; and yet prepared to sink WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. first instance do, or to go to a house where he was of- peacefully and calmly, almost without a struggle, under the fered an asylum, which is what you did. In such a hand that only robs them of their property in this life? Yet case, you do not think the child would be acting pro- such is becoming more and more the character of the Church perly. I certainly cannot, for one moment, think you in England. And I know not how to account for it, except by

did right, even supposing you had discovered, which | that stern, uncompromising resolution which those feel and act of course I do not allow, a home which is freer from on, who know that they are possessed of truth, and bear within faults than the one you left. I know many persons them the presence of a higher power than man's, even that like yourself who, searching after a visionary good, power which they profess to possess and to communicate, the

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44	French Creek	"	5	44	46
**	Prescott	Tuesday,	1	16	A.M.
"	Ogdensburgh	16	11/2	46	46
46	St. Regis	**	6	44	46
"	Coteau du Lac	"	11	44	
And arrives in Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock.					
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Leaves	Kingston every Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, P.M.				
66	Gananoque	"	5	46	66
"	Prescott	Thursday,	1	"	A.M.
"	Ogdensburgh	"	11	66	66
"	St. Regis	"	6	"	"
"	Coteau du Lac	"	11	"	"
And arrives in Montreal the same day at 3 o'clock.					
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Leaves	Kingston ever	y Friday, a	t 2 o'	clock,	P.M.
46	Gananoque	"	5	66	46
- 16	Prescott	Saturday,	1	- 66	A.M.
- 11	Ogdensburgh	- 46	11/2	66	66
46	St. Regis	"	6	66	66
"	Coteau du Lac	**	11	"	46
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