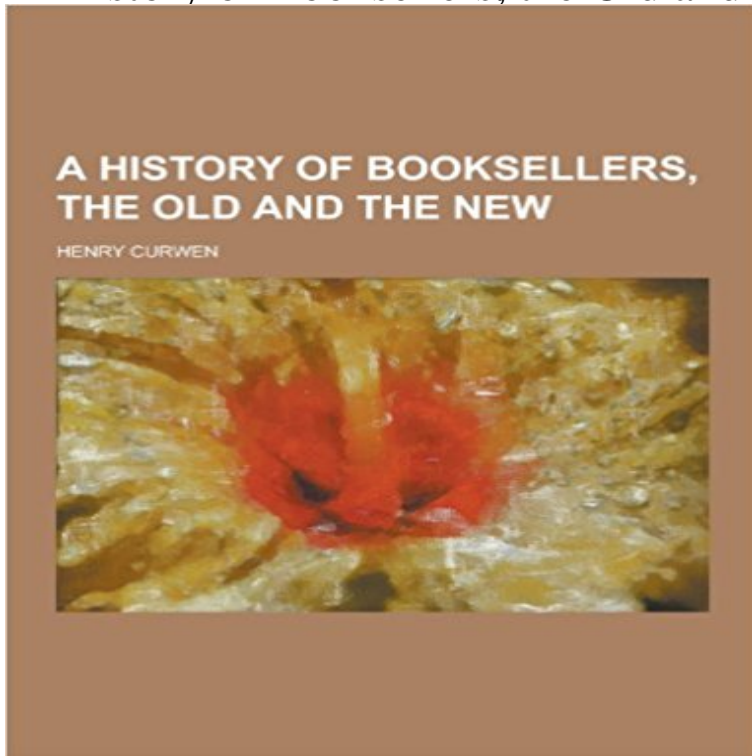


## A History of Booksellers, the Old and the New



This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1873 edition. Excerpt: ... York: Gent and Burdekin. Newcastle: Goading; Bryson, Beiuick, and Charnley. 1 Glasgow: Fowlis and Collins. Liverpool: Johnson. Dublin: Duffy. Derby: Mozlcy, Richardson, and Bcmrose. Manchester: Harrop, Barker, Timperley, and the Heywoods. Birmingham: Hntton, Baskerville, and The Educa-tional Trading Co Exeter: Br ice. Bristol: Cottle. T N this short chapter on provincial bookselling, we shall be necessarily obliged to confine our notice to those representatives of the trade in the larger country towns who were characteristically as well as bibliopolically famous--who, with their native talent, determination, and endurance, would have succeeded in any walk of life, had they not, fortunately for the interest of our history, embraced the profession of bookselling. In old days, York was the natural capital of the North of England; a position acquired, of course, in times of ecclesiastical supremacy, but still retained for centuries after the Reformation. When the cost and difficulty of transit were great, the country folk looked to their own capital cities to supply them with literary food, and the annals of bookselling at York go back to nearly as ancient a date as those of London; and, indeed, Thomas Gent, whom we select as our representative of the York booksellers, might have figured in the earlier portion of our introductory chapter, had he not been reserved for a more fitting place here. Thomas Gent, though of a Staffordshire family, was born in Dublin, and was apprenticed by his parents, poor though industrious people, to a printer in that city. In 1710, after three years brutal treatment from his employers, he ran away to London, where, as he was not a freeman

of the city, he lived upon what he calls smouting work for four...

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