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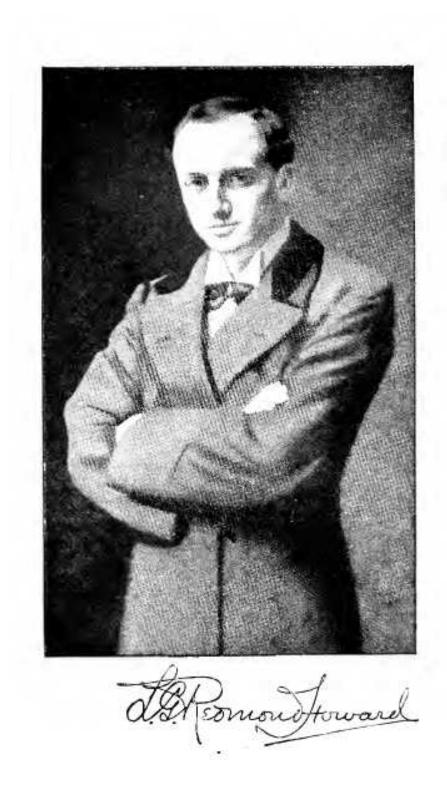
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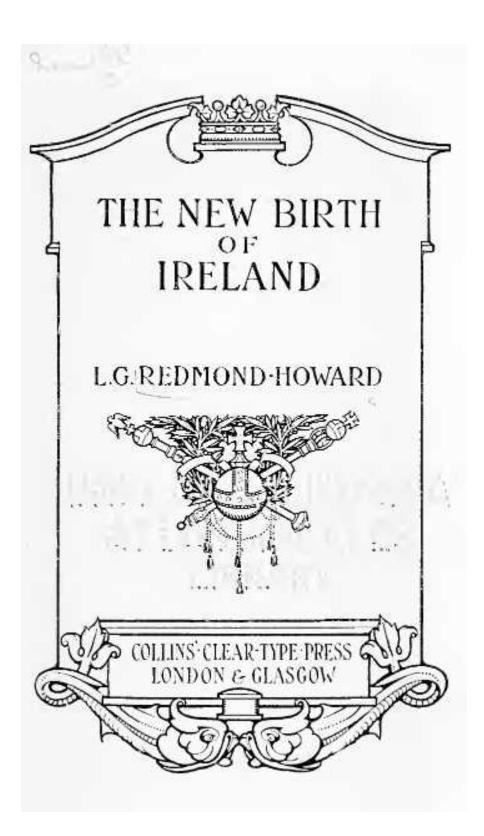
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PREFACE

Ma BALFOUR once observed that the Irish Question had almost become synonymous with English Politics. He was not far wrong, for it is perfectly true that for close upon a century the Nationalist party has dominated with local grievances the whole course of Imperial policy.

Nevertheless the Irish Question is not, intrinsically, a party question at all, nor indeed should it ever have been allowed to be-Ireland's come one. It shall therefore be Problems and Pelitics. the primary intention of this volume to analyse the situation down to those constituent elements into which it must eventually resolve itself before its anomalous factors can be discussed; politics proper will be introduced only when they become absolutely essential to a right understanding of the tangle into which they have thrown economic controversies.

In a word, this is not a 'Home Rule' book, simply for the reason that 'Home Rule' is not in itself the end, but merely the beginning, of the Irish Question; and people who are heartily sick of the political strife are still genuinely and