## A Brave Girl.

'What a beautiful face !" I spoke involuntarily, and a lovely old fady sitting near me on the broad piazza of the Clarendon, kitting some white wool, smiled as if well pleased at the parlors.

white wool, smiled as if well pleased at my outspoken admiration.

"She is indeed beautiful, and as true as she is lovely."

Then we silently watched the pair on horseback until they disappeared; but the pure, pale, high-bred face, with the dark eyes filled with love-light as they gazed upon the prond, manly figure of her escort, remained fixed in my memory. I instinctively felt that I had seen a woman who would do and dare, and I longed to know more of that life which I was sure had been no common one.

"Do you know the young lady?" I asked of the tiny, silver-haired lady by my side.

"As Judge Foster's eyes fell on his daughter, he said sternly, "As Judge Foster's eyes fell on his daughter, he said sternly, "Where are the groom's jewels?"

"Ordering them brought, he clasped them himself about his daughter's neck and arms. She submitted listlessly.

"We had entered the church. We had taken our places before the altar. The last strains of the wedding march has died upon our ears. The brilliant assembly was hushed as the minister began to speak.

"Dilkes Ramsay's answer, 'I will,' sounded clear and firm. I raised my eyes; who was it that I saw leaning against a pillar, his somber eyes filled on his daughter, he said sternly, "Where are the groom's jewels?"

"Ordering them brought, he clasped them himself about his daughter's neck and arms. She submitted listlessly.

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"Dilkes Ramsay's answer, 'I will,' sounded clear and firm. I raised my eyes; who was it that I saw leaning against a pillar, his somber eyes filled.

Columbia City, Claubanie, Milland, Mill

"Yes, Elaine is very beautiful; very like her nother when she married law-yer Foster. He was a stern husband, and mourned little when his wife died, leaving the little Elaine to his care. I do not think he ever loved the child, but he was proud of her beauty. Three do not think he ever loved the child, but he was proud of her beauty. Three months of every year he allowed her to spend with me, in accordance with her dying mother's wish.

"In my large, breezy house in the country the little girl spent the Summer mouths in a perfect abandonment of delight at her escape from the second of the spend of the second of the spend of the second of the spend of the second of t

"In my large, breezy house in the country the little girl spent the Summer mouths in a perfect abandonment of delight at her escape from the somber restraints of her father's house in the city. Having no children of our own, my protected and I leaved her out of the city. The country the little girl spent the Summer mouths in a perfect abandonment of delight at her escape from the somber restraints of her father's house in the city. Having no children of our own, my water and large the country the little girl spent the Summer mouths in a perfect abandonment of delight at her escape from the somber restraints of her father's house in the wild hope that had sprung up within him, he answered, hurriedly:

"I did go to you; I wrote to you; I went to your house every day for a week, but was refused admittance. This is what you sent me." husband and I loved her as if she had

been our very own.

Three years ago, shortly after Elaine came to us, I was seized with a low, nervous fever. My darling bung over my bed with all the loving anxiety of a daughter. Dr. Ray, a young physician who had been settled in our village for about two years, came every day to see that I can never have you—that my heart is another's?

I might have known that there mail be but one result to unrestrained daily intercourse between two young people so fitted to each other in all respects save that of wealth; but my iii
spects save that of wealth; but my iii
"A light flashed over his face. His

anything except my own suffering.
"One evening, in the latter part of August, when I was sufficiently recovered to sit in my easy chair, I had been "He took her hand in his, and to-

ing.
"'So happy! so happy!"
"'What is it, dear heart?" I said,
smoothing her golden hair.
"Then the answer came, which I, in
my illness and blindness, had never
"I looked about far Judge Foster. He
had left the church.
"Ere I could recover from the fright
into which this offense against all the

make us happy.

from my durling. Her father had laughed at Philip's love for her; ridicated his poverty, and told him to make a fortune before he aspired to Elaine's hand. At the close of the intervise this year, and told him to make a fortune before he aspired to Elaine's hand. At the close of the intervise the Judge had said:

"Young man, don't let me hear from you again on this subject for two years, and see that you hold no communication with Elaine during that time. Then, if you two still think you have ended enough to support a wife respectably, I will hear what you have to say."

"While this they were obliged to be content.

"Dear heart, how could you face those people."

"Dear heart, how could Jest was going away. He couldn't make money he must have, or he could never see his darling again. He would go West.

"The next two Summers were lonely one to me. Judge Foster would not let my little girl come home. He said I had deceived him. Perhaps I had, but I did not mean to do so. Elaine wrote offer, sometimes the letters were hopeful; more often they were said with the still loved me."

Annute, Menteste, Carleton, Devion, Lafayething, day and bridge, came to live will use, and Dr. Ray is still our village at time.

"While this trailing and his bride came to live with use, and bride came to live with use and Dr. Ray is still our village foot of the downs and Dr. Ray is still our village foot of two years at a time.

"Whenever I think of that eventful day and see again my darling in her low counted." "Dear the property, and see again my darling in her low counted." "Dear the property, and see again my darling in her low counted." "Dear the property, and see again my darling in her lower, Songhiton, Union Red. Counter, Hayes, Yaicolia.

"Dear heart, how could you face those people."

"Say rather, a untile, how could I he shad with two lives at stake," her lower, Songhiton, Okevine, Sealey, State, Duranta, Counter, Hayes, Carleton, Buylon, Red. Colin, Okevine, Sealey, State, Duranta, Counter, Buylon, Marchala, Counter, Buylon,

Ramsay, a gentleman whom her father had taken into partnership. Mr. Ramsay, she wrote, was very polite to her, but she did not fancy him. She didn't want to drive with him; she didn't care to see his beautiful home; but her

pitcons letter from my darling. She had heard nothing from Philip; perhaps he was dead; certainly he loved her no longer, or he would come and claim her. Her father had walted until the two years were up, then told her it was his will that she should marry one who loved her, and not waste her life sighing over the unfaithfulness of one who cared nothing for her. She told me she had written Mr. Ramsny a note begging written Mr. Ramsay a note begging him to cease persecuting her with his attentions, but that he came next day as smiling and determined as ever.

"Then she wrote again. She had ceased to rebel against fate. The marriage had been arranged for the third week in December. All she had stipulated was that I should come to ber and spend the last week before the spend the last week before the wedding in her father's house.

"I went. Though my poor girl's face lighted up with joy at seeing me, she soon fell into a listless, despondent way. sadder to see than any tears or re-proaches. Once I mentioned Philip's name. She started, as though she had

been stung.

"To not speak of him, she said, wildly; he does not love me—no one does!" Then, more calmly, Forgive me, auntie dear; I am not strong, I think, and she subsided into her usual

downcast state. The evening before the day set for the wedding, a servant entered the room where we were eitting, and handed room where we were sitting, and undoed Elaine a casket. As she slowly opened it, even I gave a cry of surprise at the sight of the rare jewels it was Dilkes Ramsay's wish his bride should be Ramsay's wish his bride should be

The Hew Herthwest, adorned with. She pushed them wear-

becklace of brilliants about her neck. She pushed them aside with a flash of her old spirit, and said, bitterly:
"'Don't, auntie! For another half-hour at least I am my own property.'

"I said no more, and we descended to

i had arrived in Saratoga but the night before, and had risen early this levely June morning, and had been rewarded by the sight of that perfect face.

"Very well. Her mother was my "Very well. Her mother was my mine. Then she did what I think no dearest friend." "Nery well. Her mother was my dearest friend."

And while the pair of whom I have spoken pursued their way to the lake, I sat and listened to as sweet and tender a little love-story as it has ever been my lot to hear.

Then she did what I think no woman to the lake is a loving one could do. The congregation was still waiting for her answer. As she caught Philip Ray's glance, a burning flush suffused her face, then died, and lot be readed as a loving flush suffused her face, then died, and lot be readed. The congregation was still waiting for her answer. As she caught Philip Ray's glance, a burning flush suffused her face, then died, and fair Oaks, Round Prairie, Sulphur Springs.

what you sent me.'
"As he spoke he took from his breast

specis save that of wealth; but my illspects save that of wealth; but my illmess, I suppose, made me careless of
"Come,' he said, tenderly; 'you are
"Come,' he said, another separa-

watching the sunset, and must have gether they stopped before the aston-fallen into a little doze, when I heard isbed minister. Raising her hand with this; she had been, to outside appearances, singularly calm through the entire scene.

"I felt as though the my darling come quickly into the room, a swift gesture, the diamonds fell to the felt her throw her arms about my waist floor. There was nothing theatrical in and drop her head in my lap, murmur- this; she had been, to outside appear-

suspected:
"'Auntie, Philip loves me, and I am into which this offense against all the the happies girl in the world!" the happies girl in the world?

"I sat a moment, numble to speak.

Then at last I faltered:

"I sat a moment, numble to speak.

Then at last I faltered:

Then at last I faltered:

"O Elaine! Your father!"

"Inst as the minister was closing his breathest, frightened for the moment from her happy dreaming. Then the divine hopefulness of youth and love asserted itself, and she replied:

"Dr. Ray will go to New York and speak to father shortly after I go back; and when he sees Philip and knows how we love each other, he cannot refuse to fallen dead with heart disease, as he was to show the floor dead, Elaine's father. He had was the minister was closing his breathlest, a servant from Judge Fostorial, Midway, Willows.

Cove. Island City, La Grander, North Powder, Sminnerville, Cuote, Santhered, Sminnerville, Cuote, Sminnerville, Cuote, Sminnerville, Cover, Stand City, La Grander, North Powder, Sminnerville, Cuote, Sminnerville, Midway, Willows.

Cove, Island City, La Grander, North Powder, Sminnerville, Cuote, Sminnerville, Midway, Willows.

Cove, Island City, La Grander, North Powder, Sminnerville, Cuote, Sminnervil we love each other, he cannot refuse to fallen dead with heart disease, as he reactied bis own door.

make us happy."

"The following week my little girl went back (she never called it 'going back; 'she came 'home' in June, she used to say) and a few days after Dr. Ray also left for New York.

"Then came a heart-broken letter from my darling. Her father had laughed at Philip's love for her; ridi-suled bis noverty and table him to make."

"It laine and Philip never speak of his School in treacher; he was her father, and he is dead.

"Of all that remained, Elaine recived nothing. Dr. Ray had wedded a portionless bride; but I do not think in the content of them has ever realized it, or, indeed, given a thought to the matter. House, furniture, horses, plate, everything, was mortraged to Dilkes Ram-

often, Sometimes the letters were hopeful; more often they were sad with the weariness of hope deferred. Occasional mention was made of a certain Dikes

A contemporary has been asked, "Can a man belong to a brass band and be a Christian?" We see no impediment in Port Orchard, Scalect, Teckit.

father seemed to wish her to accept these attentions, and then it would not last so long, for the two years were nearly over.

"September came, and with it a wild, "Sit down on a pan of dough!"

The following person	
o, D. Gray	AD.
drs. J. A. Johns	
des Lottle Beam	
frs. Lottle Beam	Latira
T. Williams.	Bills
drs. Laura DeForce G	ordon Califo
white Pearce	Benton cor
I. P. Owen	Sooter, Califo
V. W. Beach	Colfax
Woman's Journal"	Boston: Massachus
). P. Porter	
Cuito	New
Mrs. C. M. Foltz	San Jose,
drs. M. A. Warner	
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R. C. Rullson. Williamette Sto M. Kelty Lafay J. DeVore Johnson Chremo

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LIST OF POST OFFICES.

"Strange that any one should marry for such things," was all she said.

"The next morning as, with my old eyes blinded with tears, I had finished fastening the white vail over the still still fastening the white vail over the still stone, Connor Creek, North Powder, Malheur, Houre, Terrysville.

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Alsea Valley, Corvallise, Collins, King's alley, Liberty, Little Elk, Newport, Newton, meatla, Philomath, Starr's Point, Summit, foledo, Yaquina, Monroe, Tidewater.

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tille, John Day City, Princie City, Parkersville
Tritchand's, Samber, Camp Harney, Granite
Monument, Mt. Vernou, Penoia.

went to your house every day for a week, but was refused admittance. This is what you sent me.

"As he spoke he took from his breast This Lake, Whitehitt, Whittle's Perry, Yaman Person of the Cook from his breast This Lake, Whitehitt, Whittle's Perry, Yaman Person of the Cook from his breast This Lake, Whitehitt, Whittle's Perry, Yaman Person of the Cook from his breast This Lake, Whitehitt, Whittle's Perry, Yaman Person of the Cook from his breast This Lake, Whitehitt, Whittle's Perry, Yaman Person of the Cook from his breast This Lake, Whitehitt, Whittle's Perry, Yaman Person of the Cook from his breast This Lake, Whitehitt, Whittle's Perry, Yaman Person of the Cook from his breast This Lake, Lake View, Langell Valley, Gorse Lake, Sprague River, Sunanor, Lake, View, Langell Valley, Gorse Lake, Sprague River, Sunanor, Lake, View, Lake,

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A new spir, from a vigorous and skillful pen, on a subject which occupies a large place in the social discussions of the day. The subject is laken from Mr. Whittier's short nurrative of "Da wid Matson," with which the reader is probably familiar. David Matson, a Merrimae satter was captured by the Algerines (during one of his voyages) and sold into shavery. After many years he obtained release and was on his way to the home of his boyhood, whom he fell in with his old employer, who informed him that his wife, believing him dead, and remarried, and tunned by his trouble, he surrendered all claim as husband and father to the man who had stepped into his place, and departed. Mrs. Duniway has found a theme in this story with which her heart beats in warmest sympathy, and her lines flow on in the smooth codenes to-dientive of the fullest accord. She pictures the gentle, tender, trustful Anna and the wily, revctous Pelatinh in vivid colors; and how years of poverty and longing, and the cries of the hou-gry boys, compelled poor Anna to yield to Pelatinh's Importunity.

"Rise, rejoice, My poor, unmuted dove," said he, " And look henceforth for lovy to me."

A little further on he says: "Become my wife and you shall be

Made happy through prespective."
While, if she persists in deciming his advances, wolf-like, he threatens to abandon her to star-

vation and cold. And this Pelatiah was a "descon," In exhortations deep and boad." The wanderings of David, his captivity, release, hapless interview with Pelatlah, discovery of inna's second wifehood, and his sod going back to Algeria, are all told so pathetically that on estings are doubly entisted. No one, with any true sentiment, can read the poem without beesigns I to portray, and a fine engraving of the author is a fitting frontispiece. The subject aptrif, fire and passion of the poem should give it an extensive reading, as defrom the interest which the literary reputation of the author must awaken in it. As a specimen of took-making

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