POETRY.

WHO IS THE TRULY BRAVE ?

Who is the truly brave? The boy with self-control, Who curbs his temper and his tongue, And, though he may be big and strong, Would scorn to do the slightest wrong To any living soul.

Who is the truly brave? The boy who can forgive. And look as though he had not heard The mocking jest, the angry word; Who though his spirit may be stirred, Yet tries in peace to live.

Who is the truly brave? The boy whose daily walk Is always honest, pure and bright, Who cannot lie, who will not fight, But stands up boldly for the right, And shuns unholy talk.

Who is the truly brave? The boy who fears to sin, Who knows no other sort of fear, But strives to keep his conscience clear. Nor heeds his comrade's taunt or jeer, If he hath peace within.

Who is the truly brave? The boy who dares to pray, And humbly kneeling seeks the face Of God, and asks supplies of grace To help him run the Christian race, And walks in wisdom's way.

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART III.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER VIII.

ABANDONED. "When I first left college my father was was contended for the defence that the bills." wound was not originally mortal, but trial, the judge ruled that even if this ed, comes the question, by whoml',

this instance!" "Dò you really believe that this young man attacked his father?"

"Believe it; how can I disbelieve it? Was he not caught red-handed?" "Might he not have found himself accidentally on the spot after the attack

had been made by somebody else?" "My dear Rector," said Captain Cleethorpe, shrugging his shoulders; "your jail chaplain's experience, of which you ed it evident to you that such an idea, if lawyer shortly. not an absurdity in itself, is, at all events, little likely to obtain credence. People very seldom find themselves on the 'spot' without some previous intention of being there. Besides, it is not supposed that bery; and who is there in this place, or in Europe, I might almost say, who bore any malice against our poor old friend?" "But the accused man is his own son,"

said the Rector. "His only son." just the worst part of the story. I suppose you don't know any of the circumstances of the case, but I am well posted up in them. This young fellow some years since was in the Cheddar yeomanry Drew, his face redder than ever with ex- of the seat convulsively, and leaned in which I still hold a commission. In a row, at which I happened to be present. he showed the white feather, and the my dear sir," said the rector, quietly, No, onward and still on they went. He colonel was compelled to ask his father to remove him. Sir Geoffry gave way to aware of a circumstance which is not only halted once-at Swindon-on the his temper, which at that time was much known in the household." worse than it has been since you have known him, and, after a frightful scene with his son, told the lad to consider him- bers of it at least. The fact is, my coach- not the news be flashed along the line, self dismissed and disinherited. I believe man is keeping company with a girl who and the train be stopped at some interthey never met again until this wretched is housemaid here. The coachman hap- mediate station in order that he might be

been another meeting between them, all the rest of the people. Here he saw through the case in all its bearings, in which Sir Geoffry himself described to the girl, who reminded him that some order to decide which course he should me. The young man came down here weeks since she had told him, as she was pursue some weeks ago with certain testimony, one day passing through the passage, she which, at his outset in life, he had de- had heard a loud contention of voices- fit he would be able to describe the declared he would obtain. He made his the one being Sir Geoffry's, the other be- tails of the assault made upon him, and to way in the dusk to the library, where Sir | ing that of a stranger-in the library, | declare by whom and for what reason he Geoffry saw him, and, after a very stormy during which the bell was rung violently; had been attacked. Then would come interview, ordered him from the house." | that she lingered to see the result, and out the story of the forgery, and then -

ed by a spirit of revenge, and acted on | Drage. about, but which I will now lay before How could it be contradicted?" you. In the first place, this fellow was And in the second place, when I men- back and-" the time, and I recollect them perfectly. facts and nothing else!" 'It is all-important that a meeting be-

and wished to prevent a collision." time now, I hope," said Mr. Drage.

ment? I am most anxious to hear her ac- of whom we have just spoken." count of all she saw, My own impression is that she must have come suddenly upthe window as she fell."

door and announced Mr. Drew. firm of solicitors in large practice at ness," said Mr. Drage. Springside, agents to the principal landed "That's bad," said the lawyer; "let us the glowing fires, and finally came to a down my back. He -It's one of those proprietors resident in the neighborhood, hope she will be better in the morning. standstill alongside the platform at Swin- thundering bugs, I suppose. "No; I and, as representing the English interest | I am very curious to hear what she has to | don.

colony there located, correspondents of night. Mr. Moss will come straight to locked and thrown open, but the porter many legal practitioners to India, to my office, and I will bring him up here at only made the customary announcement of whose interests a clerk was specially rele- once."

gated. With criminal business Mr. Drew's Mr. Drew shook hands with the rector. Vane looked round, observing but few firm had little or nothing to do; prosecu- bowed to Captain Cleethorpe, and took passengers, who, for the most part, we:e tions for trespass, poaching, encroach- his departure. The other gentlemen hurrying to the refreshment room. He ments on right of way, and such-like were about to follow, when the butler pre- followed them, drank two small glasses of simple matters, they undertook as part sented himself and said, "That the young brandy at the counter and had his flask and parcel of their land-agent practice, woman, who had been sitting up with filled with the same spirit, then he re but all heavier cases they declined. In Mrs. Pickering, had come to say that the turned to the carriage. As he was enterthe present instance, however, Mr. Drew lady had just opened her eyes and men- ing he felt himself touched on the shoulhaving been sent for by the Rector, who tioned Mr. Drage's name, and hearing der, and turning round, found at his elknew him to have been occasionally em- that he was in the house, she expressed a bow a guard, who demanded his ticket. ployed by Sir Geoffry, made a point of wish to see him immediately. attending in person, the London solicitors for whom Messrs. Drew and Dean acted then muttered to himself, "Now I shall tleman would not be disturbed again. as agents having specially requested that learn the truth of this horrible affair." every attention might be paid to him;

and the facts of the case, so far as Mr. Drew could collect them from several distinct and opposing narrations, promised to afford a certain amount of wholesome

that kind of thing. And what a dreadful fact that he had been in Springside on took himself once more to his newspaper.

lower orders." mean, Mr. Drew?"

"Mean, my dear sir! Don't you see strongly opposed to my taking orders, that in the desperate radical times in and when I insisted, vowed he would do which we live, anything which gives the away from the bustle and the glare. He nev. Meanwhile, Philip Vane had again nothing for me, so I was left to my own lower order a chance of turning round went there, and found it occupied by two settled himself into his corner, and was resources; and by the aid of some old city upon their superiors is eagerly seized by men: one a clerk, seated at a high desk deep in contemplation. The recurrence friends I obtained the chaplaincy of one them. There is not a Sunday paper at the far end, entering in a huge ledger of the panic in the City, of which he had of the jails, which I held for some time, throughout the kingdom that will not put the names of the articles which the other just heard, was another item against him. and where I studied the intricacies and forth flaming placards, 'Murder of a Bar- man, a porter, called out as he sorted them He had a vague idea of borrowing money working of the criminal law. A case of onet by his Son.' Our poor friend was away. The clerk was working under a from Delabole, on the strength of his apthis kind came under my notice. A not a baronet, but they don't know the shaded lamp, and in comparative dark- proaching marriage, and escaping with it poacher shot a gamekeeper against whom difference, and would not mind if they ness; but two flaming gas jets lighted the to Spain or some other place little infesthe had been heard to vow vengeance. It did, as it makes such a good line in the other portion of the room, one of them cd by Britons, where he could lie perdu

that death had been brought about by the unfortunately too true," said Mr. Drage, handed him his ticket. bungling manner in which the surgical "but it has yet to be proved that he was operation had been performed. At the murdered; and when that has been prov-

act that a surgical operation was neces- me as I was driving out here, and told me | Philip's hand, outstretched to take them, | As they sped on, innumerable projects there was some doubt as to the cause of "cut your knuckles, I think, sir?" "A good precedent," said Cleethorpe death. But I explained to him the law shortly. "I hope it will be followed in on that point, which holds that—exactly saw that the back of his hand was stained summarily dismissed; prominent among the body. I looked in at the Guildhall holding his hand towards the gaslight, blazed abroad—two things certain to hap-

think we shall be able to prove!" "You don't mean to say that Sir Geoffry Drew?" said Cleethorpe, turning upon the | it for you with this damp cloth-"

where a murder has been committed, the oldest and noblest families in this coat and rug and hurried away. The brandy which Philip Vane had swallowthe attack was made with a view to rob- betrayal of confidence. However, as it and wrapping himself in his rugs, and culated his chances with such coolness ion I received was not from Sir Geoffrey; tried to compose himself to sleep. indeed, it has just come to my knowledge. This is not the first visit this there was no sleep for Philip Vane. The in the contest between her position and "Exactly," said Cleethorpe, "and that's Sir Geoffry has resided at Springside." "How on earth did you learn that?"

said Captain Cleethorpe.

"Yes," said the Rector, "there has the murder arrived, and ran up here with self in that position, and think calmly "Now, my dear Rector," said. Captain | finally saw Sir Geoffry's body servant, | Philip Vane trembled from head to foot. Cleethorpe impetuously, "can anything | Murphy, or some Irish name, which I | as he thought of the punishment which look worse for this young man? On the cannot exactly recollect, show a young the discovery of his commission of that last occasion of his visit, you say, he made man to the door; the same young man crime would inevitably bring upon him. his way in the dusk to the library-ex- she said, she had just seen accused of the Before his mental vision at that moment actly what he did to-night! What occa- murder and taken away into custody."

malice prepense. Besides, there are two "It is, indeed!" said Mr. Drew. "But he would have been free to marry Mrs.

lurking about here this morning in a sly tation, "suppose it could be proved that would have been no reason for him to ey refunded. Book free. Ad. Sterling underhanded manner; I know that, for Sir Geoffry was sorry for having spoken undertake that journey to Springside, and Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal. my horse shied at him, and as soon as he to his son as he did on that occasion, that he would not have been brought into colrecognised me, he pulled his hat over his he acknowledged the lad's goodness, and lision with that old man, whom he had face and made off as fast as he could. mentianed his intention of receiving him been compelled in self defence to strike.

tioned the fact of my having seen him to "My dear sir-my dear sir" interrupt- blood was still upon his hand. He mois- wouldn't mind that; a woman never hits Mrs. Pickering-ah, you may well sigh, I ed Mr. Drew, "you can say all this to me tened his handkerchief, and as he enam afraid this will be an awful blow to because I know your excellence of heart, deavored to rub off the dull red mark, that poor dear woman-when I told Mrs. and all that sort of thing; but if you were there rose, even in his hardened heart, a Pickering, whom Sir Geoffry had, I be- to talk in this way to Messrs. Moss and feeling of shame at having struck one so lieve, admitted into his fullest confidence, Moss, of Thavies Inn, London, whom I old, and evidently so ill. "I could not that I had seen this youth, she seemed shall instruct to get up the case, they help it," he muttered between his teeth, "He walked up to a street vendor's stand very much agitated, and implored me to would laugh in your face! The idea of "he held me like a vice. A man with all ride back as hard as I could and induce talking about proving our poor dear that strength left in him won't take long the young man to go away. The words friend's intention. Facts my dear sir, are in recovering. It was a mercy that he which she used struck me very much at what will go down in a case like this- fainted, and so set me free.

tween them should be prevented, she case yourself, Mr. Drew?" asked the Cap- business, plainly. But how did he learn scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors said, showing plainly that she anticipated | tain.

nd wished to prevent a collision."

"No, I am not, Captain Cleethorpe," letters and telegrams being kept back said the old lawyer. "I have had little or must have been disobeyed. Who could stops that itching and bleeding, heals ulmeant and what were her reasons for be- no practice, I am happy to say, in crimi- have done that? My charming wife ceration, and in most places removes the ing thus urgent with you in a very short | nal business, and as this is a most impor- again, I firmly believe. What could she | tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 25 tant case, I shall instruct Messrs. Moss, be doing in that house? I noticed she cents. Dr Swyne & Son, Philadelphia. "I am not quite so clear about that," who are certainly at the head of that had no bonnet on, and seemed quite at said Cleethorpe. "She must have fallen branch of the profession. I telegraphed home. If she had anything to do with it with terrific force, and Chenoweth is as to them just now, and shall expect one of this infernal ill-lnck would be fully acyet by no means certain that there is not the partners down by the first train to- counted for. One week more would have concussion of the brain. What chance morrow morning. He will require to see done it; would have seen me married and ency of the weather? Tommy—No, can have taken her there just at that mo- all the witnesses, and this man Murphy, rich, and well out of the reach of the ma'am; I couldn't come 'cause of the

"You mean Riley, Mr. Drew." "Very likely, Captain Cleethorpe. I my track as soon as he recovers. What's on the scene, and fainting away with hor- am not expected to remember the names this? slacking speed now, without a ror, struck her head against the corner of of the servants of all my clients. How- doubt!" And he rose to his feet and ever, Mr. Moss will require to see him, peered anxiously out of the window, as there is no medicine that will so promptly At this moment the butler opened the and above all Mrs. Pickering." "I am sorry to say that Mrs. Pickering amongst blocks of stationary carriages, as Scott's Emulsion.

"I will come at once," said Mr. Drage; Paddington, the guard said, and the gen-

They would not stop until they reached compartment, a heavy, middle-aged man. with a sealskin cap and fur rug. He had CHAPTER IX. already hooked a reading lamp in the QUO PATA DUCUNT. lining of the carriage behind him, and

The first bell had rung, and the huge was deep in the folds of an evening paper. civil as well as criminal litigation. Mr. locomotive, just filled, was leisurely back. So intent was he in his occupation, that Drew was a tall, white-haired, red-faced ing from the water-tank towards the train he merely looked up for an instant as old gentleman, of portly presence and to which is was to be coupled, as Philip Philip entered, but shortly after the train bleasing manners. One of his sons was Vane entered the Springside station. He had started he dropped the paper on his in excellent practice at the parliamentary | found his knees trembling under him as he | knees and emitted a long whistle, bar, and the other was a minor canon of alighted from the fly which he had pick-Avonmouth Cathedral. His daughter ed up on the Wheatcroft road, and felt sir?" he asked, looking across at his comwas married to the eldest son of a baronet | that he should require all the nerve at his | panion. and he himself was in receipt of an ex- command to face the blaze of light and the cellent income, so that he thought him- bustling crowd spread over the platform. self justified in classing himself with the He had his return ticket in his pocket, so all," said the man. "Egg-shells and cards county aristocracy, and spoke accordingly. I that there was no occasion for him to en- seem about the materials which commer-The little pomposity noticeable in him in ter the booking office; but on his arrival mercial houses are made of now-a-days general society was, however, always he had left his travelling coat and rugs in let alone companies limited, which are a mitigaied when he found himself in com- the cloak room, and he deliberated for an pleasant combination of cobwebs and pany with Captain Cleethorpe, whose instant whether it would not be better to feathers. Two more suspensions announsharp caustic hints he was accustomed to leave them there rather than undergo the ced this morning in the papers sir. Con ever, it flashed upon him that he could ing of uneasiness prevalent. That'll ALUNYO speak of as "the language of the bar-scrutiny of the porter. Suddenly, how-sols fell three-quarters, and a general feel-"This is a sad affair, Mr. Drage," said | not recall the contents of his coat pockets, touch us at Manchester, that will. Know the lawyer, after the first greeting had and that there might be therein some anything of Manchester, sir?" been exchanged, "very sad indeed! A card or memorandum, some envelope of a great loss to the county society, poor Sir lead, to its recognition as his property, knew nothing of Manchester, and the

"Weapon! lower order! What do you he had emptied in the fly must be refill- drew forth a fat black-leather pocket-book ed at the refreshment stand.

were the case, the prisoner was guilty of "Quite right, my dear sir, right in the broad ledge before him. "Beg your del Fuegos remained at the price at which murder, as it was in consequence of his every particular. Dr. Chenoweth stopped pardon sir," he added, pointing down to he had left them.

-you know. Well, then comes the ques- and rough with blood; he was fully alive all the others came the idea that even tion of identity; this young man was to the danger of showing the smallest when he was denounced as a forger, and seized in the room, actually bending over sign of trepidation at that moment, so when the fact of his former marriage was as I passed, and the superintendent told he examined it coolly, and said, in as pen within the next few days-perhaps me that his shirt front and hands were careless a tone as he could assume, "So I within the next few hours—even then stained with blood. What do we want have; I could not get down the fly win- Mrs Bendixen might not desert him. She more? Motive! That, oddly enough, I dow just now, so broke it with my fist; could not be his wife, it is true, but she but I had no idea my hand was cut."

ever took you into his confidence, Mr. sir," said the porter; better let me wipe natures, with a hungry fervour which "I really don't see why he should the second bell ringing, and I am off by with him to some place where they could not have done so," retorted the old gen- this train-much obliged." And with a live together beyond the reach of any of tleman. "the private affairs of some of friendly nod to the porter, he took up his their former acquaintances. Or-for the country, sir, are in my keeping; and I wheels were just beginning to move as he ed had but had the effect of clearing his have never heard anyone accuse me of jumped into an empty first-class carriage, brain and steadying his nerve, and he calhappens on this occasion, the informat- pulling his travelling cap over his eyes, and judgment as though another's fate Throughout that journey, however,

young man has paid to his father since whirling of the wheels beat into his brain her nature were to give way to the former the scream of the engine sent his heart she would still have her money, money leaping in his breast, the light from the small stations, flashing through the win- her to him and carefully retained would "In a perfectly proper and legitimate dows as the train dashed by them, start- give him considerable control. manner, you may be sure," said Mr. led him so, that he clutched the elbows eagerly forward in his endeavor to trace "No one questions that for a moment, any sign of the diminution of their speed. "but it seems odd that you should be remembered having ascertained that they entire journey; but what if the discovery "Pardon me," said Mr. Drew, "it is had been made? What if Madge had deknown in the household; to two mem- nounced him as the assailant? Would pened to be in town when the news of arrested? Arrested? Let him fancy him-

When the old man recovered from his rose the figure of his wife, and he ground sion was there for him to endeavor to see "That, left uncontradicted, would be his heel upon the carriage floor and curhis father again, unless he were prompt- an important piece of evidence," said Mr. sed aloud. It was to her he owed his illluck in life. If he had not married her other points which I have not yet spoken | what do you mean by left uncontradicted? | Bendixen, and Delabole would have had no power to compel him to commit for-

He had struck the old man, and the

"Call in the aid of the police; a forger | Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching "Then you are not going to get up this and a scoundrel, eh? That meant Irving's and stinging: most at night; worse by that. Asprey's orders as to the old man's form, which often bleed and ulcerate, bepolice with whom the old man threatened rain.

me, and whom he will certainly set on the train ran from the outer darkness in and infallibly restore vigor and strength Mr. Drew was the senior partner of a still remains in a state of unconscious- solitary engines with the outlines of the stokers standing black and weird against She - Oh, my! there's something gone

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the ten minutes' wait, and passed on.

Another passenger was seated in the

Philip Vane replied shortly that he Geoffry, man of military celebrity, and all and be brought in as testimony of the commercial gentleman, thus snubbed, beweapon to place in the hands of the that fearful night. He must fetch them and when he had sucked it completely at all risks; and his brandy flask, which dry of all commercial information, he by making entries in which, and reading The cloak room, he was glad to find, over the entries already made, he bewas at the other end of the platform, guiled the time until the end of the jourimmediately above the large, square, open until he had a chance of making his way "That Sir Geoffry Heriot is dead, is window at which Philip Vane stood, and to South America. There might be some difficulty in this now, for in this panic "Cost and rug, sir?" said the man in Delabole might be hard hit, even though his broad Somerset accent. "There you he saw from the newspaper, which he are, sir." And he placed the articles on picked up and glanced through, the Terra

> arose in Philip Vane's mind, were thought Philip glanced down at his hand, and over, put aside for further cognitation, or loved him passionately, with a warmth "Bad thing them splinters under flesh, and devotion unknown to paler, colder might prompt her to forgive the decep-"No, thanks," said Philip; "there is | tion he had practised on her, and to fly and not his own were trembling in the

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