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JESSIE'S TRUE HERO. The Story of & Brave Youth's Lov

No, Miss Jessie, I cannot risk my life such a triffe. Barely, you de not wish it ?" But I do wish it," cried Jessie, decidedly.

There was a dreamy look in Jessie's bright face as she stood thinking. Tom Marshall and Will Enderly were both rivals for her favor. Both were brave, handsome, gener-ous young tellows. Tom had the most mon-ey; Will had only his own energy and amhad only his own energy and am Jessie did not know which one sh liked best.""I wish I did," she said mu

true; above all, no same anything else, I despise a coward. A few days later Jessie had a chance to tess whe courage of both her lovers. About five b miles from Springdale there was a wild beauti-ful spot known as Fern Glen, where picnic the other resorted; and here Jessie and her the other resorted; and here Jessie and her days dinne hought is incumbent upon her to show fohn and Will every attention until vere fully recovered, to which they or and no objections. By the time he was well Will had won from Jessie a prom ake him for life. She had found her he

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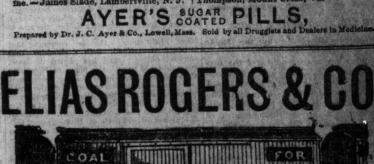
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