The Braes of Yarrow

Historical Tale of the

the succeeding morning drums and fifes trumpets were playing loudly if not noniously. The King and his Royal mother than the bowager, where to ride be the tand consequently there was much haste bustle everywhere in the Palace. When much the Royal cortege started their Macas were attended by the ladies and generated of the household, some half dozen emen, and the gentlemen of the Queen's cd.

noblemen, and the gentlemen of the Queen's Guard.

Amongst the chief nobles were Angus, and his rival for supremacy in the Councils of the State, Arran. Open rupture had not yet taken place between these two, but each eyed the other with the consciousness that he was looking upon his deadly enemy. Each watched the other with the shar rises he would have used in watching a third who had obtained with the chief and proprintiply to stall the jewel for which both were eagerly striving.

In the presence of Royalty, however, they as yet comported themselves toward cach other with quiet circumspection, if not with respect.

In the presence of Royalty, however, they as yet comported themselves toward each other with quiet circumspection, if not with respect. Acrowd of citizens and sundry corporations had been admitted to the Paragand formed a living avenue through which the Royal party passed, saluted on all sides by loyal acclamations and exclamations.

Not so many months afterwards the same crowd saw her pass through its midst, and what salutations she received were very faint said hollow.

However, the salutations at present were honest enough, and her Majesty's humor was gratified. She was in the mood now to be merciful and bounteous if occasion required; and this harpy humor had rather increased than diminished when, after having ridden nearly to the southern end of Salibury C. 205, she gave the order for return to the Polace.

The loyal people were waiting to catch another glimpse of their King and his guardian, and their shouts were more enthusiastic than before, if that could have beer. There was of a sudden perceptible a certian motion in the crowd, as if some other object than the Royal party had attracted its attention. Somebody broke through the barriers; there was a shout of surprise, and another shout as the gentlemen of he Queen's four admitted to pass into their midst where their Majesties were as rounded by the nobles.

'A boon, your Majesty, a boon, a boon,' cried the woman, throwing herself upon her knees before the feet of the Queen's forse, and holding up her child—a bonne brighteyed girl—as if hoping by her appear to to strengthen the appeal for favor.

The Woman, who had chosen the stime for petitioning her Majesty, was dressed in black, and a thick veil covered her face and entirely concealed her features. The pure impocent face of the child, however, was uncoveied, and its expression of sorrow, mingled with childish wonder at the sight she beheld would have moved a colder heart than that of Queen Margaret. Her Majesty was cerailly moved to oity, and the more strony in the subject of the child, however, was

Anse, your Majesty, I have no choice of sime or manner; but I implore your pardon if in this I have offended you, and I beseech you hear me.'

'If you permit her to speak your Majesty will be detained here all day,' said Angus, bending toward his Queen.

Margaret possessed much of the passionate nature of her brother, and all his impetnosity. Any approach of restraint upon he ractions, even by those whose counsels she valued, only urged her into doing what otherwise, when he was anxious to show herself galeous in the eyes of her people, and would, therefore, probably have conceded to the hearing at least of the boon craved by the veiled we can; but the moment Angus attempted to advise her to negative the appeal, she decided to hear it.

'Speak on, my good woman; let us know your wishes, and if they be in accordance with law, or require only an extension of charity to you or yours, I promise in my son's name that your boon shall be granted inasmuch as we love our people.'

Those of the crowd who were near enough their those gracious words waved caps and hands tumultuously, and raised the crv—

'Loog live the Queen—long live the Ling.'

The law is sometimes cruel, my liege, sometimes even unjust, said the petitioner in a broken voice, 'and therefore I appeal to your gracious pity; hereupon may . cry for charity to this poor child and to a mother husbandless.'

Margaret bent forward in her saddle.

'Rise and speak on?'

manufaces. Soor chind and to a mother husbandless. Margaret bent forward in her saddle.

'Rise and speak on.'
The woman obeyed.
'Dear Lady, I see that there is pity in your face,' she continued with teariul voice, 'and I pray the sacred mother that since your heart has opened in charity to listen to me that I may have the strength to win from it the shelter that we need'
'What is your peril?'
TO BE CONTINUED.

A YOUNG HEROINE.—In the north of England a short time ago a little girl named Margaret Wilson, only nine years of ago, and the daughter of a simple miner, was playing with her little brother and two other small elider. Suddenly, in the midst of their gambles, an express traint dashed into sight around a neighboring curve.—Suddenly, in the midst of their gambles, an express traint dashed time of their gambles, an express traint dashed time of their gambles, an express traint dashed time of their gambles, and with the strong of the angles. The whistle of the locomotive was heard, and Margaret and her little brother around a neighboring curve.—The whistle of the locomotive was heard, and Margaret and her little brother around an eligiboring curve.—The whistle of the locomotive was heard, and Margaret and her little brother and an effort to girls around a neighboring curve.

SHOW ME THE JOB, DOUGLAS GOUCK,
Howe, Sign and Decorative Painter, and the work of the engine. Instantly, actuated under the impulse of supreme courage, the darted back, seized them in her arms, and threw them off the track. Then she made an effort to follow them but was knocked down by the oughney read of the stabilished stand,

And Paper Hanger,

At the OME Stabilished Stand,

No. 1, Douglas—St., and Paper Hanger,

At the OME Stabilished Stand,

No. 1, Douglas—St., and the work of the delice of all kinds, to autit the trade, at young man tamed Brownie, and the volunteer company there, to attend drill, and that young Hamilton afterwards met a young man tamed Brownie, and the volunteer company there, to attend drill, and that young Hamilton afterwards met a young man tamed Brownie, and the volunteer company there, to attend drill, and that young Hamilton afterwards met a young man tamed Brownie, and the volunteer company there, to attend drill, and that young Hamilton afterwards met a young man tamed Brownie, and the work of the control of the stabilished stand, was considered the work of the parties were the output of the parties were the stan A Young Heroine.—In the north
of England a short time ago a little
girl named Margaret Wilson, only

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