COURAGE. (BY SPERANZA; LADY WILDE.)

Lift up your pale faces, ye children of sorrow. The night passes on to a glorious to morrow. Hark! hear you not sounding glad liberty passu. From the Alps to the Isles of the tideless Ætean:
And the crashing of thrones 'neath their flerce exhibitation. And the crusting of the con-exultation.

And theory of humanity cleaving the ether,
With hymns of the conquering rising togeth-God, Liberty, Truth! How they burn heart and orain, These words shall they burn—shall they waken in youn?

No-soul answers soul; steel flashes on steel, And land makens land with a grand thunder Shall we, oh! my brothers, but weep, pray and When France reads her rights by the flames of Shail we fear and falter to join the grand chorus; When Europe has tred the dark pathway be-

fore us?
Oh, corrage! and, we, too will trampte them down.
The mumous of power, the seris of a crown.
Oh, corrage, but corrage, if once to the winds Ye flong freedom's banner, no tyranny binds.

At the voice of the people the weak symbols tall,
And humanity marches o'er purple and pall,
And humanity marches o'er purple and pall,
O er sepire and erown with a glorious disdam,
For the symbol must fail and humanity reign
Odward, then onward ye brave to the vancuard
Gather in glory round liberty's standard.
Like France, lordly France, we shall sweep
from their statton
All, who appose the stern will of a nation;
Like Frussta's brave children we'll stoop to no
lord.

But demand our just rights at the point of the

We'll conquer, we'll conquer. No tears for the the p real to heaven bothe field where they're lying. We'll compler, no tears for the sham, God's angels will smile on their death-hour of pain. path, On, on in Your masses dense, resolute, strong, To war against treason, oppression and wrong; On, on with your chieffains, and Him we adore most,

Who strikes with the bravest and leads with Who beings the proud light of a name great in story,
To guide us through danger une inquered to glory.

With faith like the Hebrews we'll stem the Red Sen-God!smite down the Pharaohs-our trust is

the Time;

Be it blood of the tyrant or blood of the slave,
We'll cross it to freedom, or flud there a grave.
Lo! a throne for each worker, a crown for each
frow,

brow,
The pulm for each martyr that dies for us now;
Spite the flash of their muskets, the roar of
their cannon.
The assassins of Freedom shall lower their For the will of a nation what force dare with-

Then patriots, heroes, strike! God for our land!

AFTER WEARY YEARS.

By Most Rev. CORNELIUS O'RRIEN, D.D., Archbishop of Halifax.

CHAPTER IX.

THE DREW FAMILY IN ROME.

Now, gits, harry up there; it is near y time o'clock. Me and Daniel were ready long ago. Where's Washy? Out chewing tobacco, or guzzling wine, Pil bet. If you are going to see all them wonders as we are told about, it's time we began. Are you ready yet?

"Oh, la! ma, don't make such an urroar. They will think us horribly vulgar; do be quiet for a little."

Yes, ma, don't arouse all the house; it is not the polite thing to be getting ready to go out at this awfully early

"Oh, bother politeness now! What on earth do Italians know about that? on earth do Italians know about that? Stands in one end of the eflipse, and Didn't your deacon say that the Romans troom the other end three spacious, well-dinal and sceretary his servants. Full of this disc very she said excitedly:

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be better at home; it bores one so it marked them such they remain. Were dependingly to be thought yields?" dreadually to be thought vulgar."

member that we are making the grant relish for a joke and no great love for a tour, and must show ourselves equa: to

put me down with them boarding-school notions of yours. Don't everybody knew that the United States can whip creation? Isn't any of our citizens better than any king in Europe? But I won't say no more. Now then, just you two houry along."

the Hotel djAmerique at Rome early in lact? January 1867. The speakers were Mrs. carity for life, and too often with pureffete despotism of Europe." It is cabman on a stand. "Here, girls get up in mase, and not as yet cast her national heast; for her in front. Washy can mount the box ians" whom she had so often heard des- with the driver."

pised by rural deacons.

Two of them were standing facing each other about a yard apart. Each had his bent forward. They were looking intently in each other's eyes, and jerking rapidly forward their right hands, calling out at

the same time some number such as "five-nine-seven." Sometimes they would cease for a moment the jerking of clutter of tongues would ensue: after a day has passed away forever, general hubub they would begin again, "What are we going to do now, girls?" general hubub they would begin again, glaring more fiercely than ever into each other's eyes. Mr. Drew was at a loss to don't see much use in staying here long understand what they meant; evidently to gape at a pile of tumble-down stone they followed some settled plan and were and brick." they followed some settled plan and were in earnest. Inquiring of one of the waiters, he learned that they were engaged in a game of Morra, a game which divides the affections of the lower class to come to see the gladiators light, and with Bocca. The former is said to have all that,"—thus Mess Drew. been invented by Fabius Maximus, to divert his soldiers during their long period of inaction, when by his policy of delay he conquered. Each one as he jerks out his right hand extends one or was the classic remark of Master Washmore of his lingers, and calls out some ington Drew, number from two to ten inclusive. If "I rayther carlierate that it is were the number of fingers extended by both parties should agree with the number called our by either one of the players, that one wins the game. Should neither guess correctly or should both guesaright, it is a drawn game and the jerking goes on. Such quickness of action and eye do the players acquire that their motion is as rapid as the flapping of the wings of a sparrow; and so passionately fond of it do some become that they are like confirmed gamblers. At the time of our story it was not allowed to be played inside the walls of Rome; hence the lovers of the game were obliged to play it surreptitiously, after the manner of b ys in our cities who have a weakness for coast-

Master Drew, who rejoiced in the name of Washington when given his full title, but who was treated only to Washy by his mother and sisters, was, as his mother had predicted, "guzzling" wine at the bar. Had his family prefixed Wishy to his pet name and made it Wishy-washy, it would have eminently expressed, in vulgar phrascology, his at tributes.

After a good deal of running up and down stairs on the part of Mrs. Drew, banging at doors and telling the "girls to hurry up," the whole family assembled at the door of the hotel. The young ladies were dressed in a costly style; in this age that style seems to hold the place of a becoming one. Mosaic sets from the most fashionable jeweller in that most fashionable jeweller in that most fashionable jeweller in that most fashionable jewellers in the celestial choirs; as the savage lion bounds quickly towards him, he can hear the triming of the smaragd hings of heaven's gate; as the beast springs on loadie wall." their ears, and sparkled in their dresses. Washy had procured a pin at the same establishment, and an enormous scal for his watchchain. Mrs. Drew had the weakness of her sex for gaudy apparel, and glistened in the sunlight like an embodied rambow. The Hotel d'Amerique is close by the "Piazza del Popolo," the most imposing square of any city in the world. It is elliptical in form and has a magnificent. Egyptian obelisk in the centre; around the base of this column tour ii ms of Egyptian moublirest on lotty couches of marble, giving forth from their months a continual stream of water. There is a beautiful symmetry of design and an e-gance of finish observed in the buildings that from on this piazza. A nobic gateway, beneath

the benighted barriaritis. Instead of the fandangs we heard last night at them vespers, as you call them, we'd learn them to sing, 'Send down sal-send down sal-send down salvation from the skies,' with 'Glory halleflujth' at the and that make ready at once.' Lalways did say, ma, that you would grow older; such as you have first ro "Yes, ma, and only vulgar people now universality of death, we would maint ain to east round the covenium, who was call the Italians barbarons. Do you recommend that they never due. They have a keen some distance off. As he passed by the police officer. They are usually armed his cap; Mrs. Drew made a duck for with a whip, and are known as cabmen. That's the way you always try to cablues, or jelius. Generally their horses pronounced courtesy of the old style and put me down with them boarding school partake of the characteristics of their a modified modern bow; as a gymnistic The above conversation took place in certain. Who can explan this strange

No sooner had the Drew family ap-Drew and her two daughters; the for- peared at the door of the hotel than a mer was shaking the door of a hedroom chatter of hoofs, a cracking of waips, a while she spoke, and the voices of her rumbling of wheels, and loud yells, a daughters came from within. Poor Mis. dezen cabmen charged wilday down on Drew meant well; she only reflected the devoted group. It reminded Mr twitch of the muscles on the right perhaps slightly exaggerated, the tone D ew of the stangede at Bull Run, an shoulder and jaw. The result is a sentiments of many a newspaper in the event which be had witnessed from a momentary kink in the neck, which one United States. It is impossible to make foundly height. The horses entered is tempted to make permanent by giving a European understand the huge national tuto the spirit of the thing, and stretched delusion under which our Republican neighbors labor. Devoid of all the embedding influences of the fine arts, devoid, with the arts and shorts and excited supposed prince, the party stared implified in the arts, devoid, with the arts and the standard make a strange point of the carbonal and his match the arts and the carbonal and his with the exception of a few works, of a ger believe that it was a Roman Jaggerrespectable literature, flooded with trashy from sent forch to crush the hapless novels, the sickly product of a vicious Drews. Then intentions, nowever, were senool-system, and with newspapers in quite pacific; it was only a friendly race which one may look in vain for a sent to secure a goodly are. When Miltenee of parsable English, with little set Diew called from the ranks a two-horse coach the others evinced no show of illobasable justice presiding over criminal humor, but, with a professional jest, tribunals, this people imagine themselves quietly subsided into the sedate and lords of creation, and chatter about the | thilosophic state so characteristic of the

Thus spoke Mrs. Drew, and thus sho Mr. Drew, being naturally shrewd and hoped to easily provide for the conveniobservant, had not failed to detect some | ence of all. But though cabs may have symptoms of life and greatness in the a great capacity of stowage, there is to various countries through which he had it, as to all finite things, a limit. If any travelled. He was not quite prepared to cone doubts this, let such a one attempt rank them in the same line with the to pack into a cab a long angular man, United States; still, his ideas regarding hig fat woman, two large and fashionably effete despotisms of Europe" hall madressed young ladies three shawls, four dergone a great change. He was now campstools, two reticules, a waterproof. walking around the courtyard of the fan overcoat, and two houquets of winter hotel closely watching the actions of flowers, and scepticism will dissolve in a three or four persons of the lower class moonday flood of evidence. At length, who were standing inside the archway, by dint of sitting on the shawls, holding

and who appeared to be greatly excited. the reticules and bouquets, putting on lish tolerably, having passed some years the overcoat and waterproof and packing the stools on the perch under the cabfootconsiderably in advance and his body man's feet, the party started bravely for he threw himself in their way, and

ful proportions claim our reverence for tion : the genius that presided over its erectheir hands, and one would give a cent to the other; at other times the band-jerking would stop, but a loud angry us to shudder, and to thank God that its

said Mrs. Drew, as they dismounted.

"But, ma, this is the great Coliseum, the Flavian amphitheatre, where the

" And the place where they used to let

well whitewashed and rooted in it might make a respectable factory. Pity there was not a little more American enterprise in Rome,"-thus the practical Mr.

They now entered by a lotty archivay to the enclosed space in the centre. This was the spot on which the athletes Puritied and consecrated by the blood of tinn can thread without feeling of holy awe. After Calvary's blood-stained the arena, heights it moves most the lofty heroism "It mus of great souls. As you stand on that loved-dyed ground, picture to yourself a fair young girl, or a graceful boy, standlife Hegave. Tens of thousands of savage eyes glare down unpitying from the packed seats that rise above one another in a dizzy circle. Of all that panting crowd heaven's gate: as the heast springs on him he feels the illutter of angels' wings, and closing his eyes on a goating mut-titude, he opens them in the bosem of his God. This is the picture which mal-lows the Coliseum, and surrounds it with an atmosphere of holiness.

Around the inner wall the "Stations of the Cross" have been erected—a fitting notizing the triumph of meek endurance the latter at once caught the attention increase of years, and too often "leaves of Mrs. Drew. She thought him some them at eve on the bleak shore alone."

prince as sure as eggs. What a splendid can you find any way up?"

"Just the picture of the German hero Arminius; I have half a min1 to hum 'Kennst du das Land'; they say," blush-lagly continued Miss Lucalla, "that these Roman princes prefer foreign wives."

The liveried footman, unconscious of the admiration he had excited, came towards them in a lyance of the Cardinal. Drow tannely its respected head took off ward, achieving a motion between a pronounced courtesy of the old style and performance for strengthening the action of the lungs it was a complete success. The Misses Drew gracefully effected a most polite how, languishingly gazing on the stolid teatures of the footman; Washy pacled the knob of his came trom his mouth, and gave that most arritating and ab mainable of mods, which consists in outting the head out of plamb by an of the limes it was a complete success in putting the head out of plamb by an eighth part of an inch. This species of salutation is much in Vogue among independent young gentlemen, and is brought about by a slightly convulsive the fellow's head a good strong twist secretary. It was Cardinal Barnabo, a man well acquainted with persons from every country. A quiet smile played rogaishly over his good-natured features as ne divined the mistake of the Drews. "I must braid my coat after this," he remarked to his secretary. There was another witness to the above

scene. It was a person dressed in the costume of a Zonave; he was leading circlessly against a broken buttress when the Drews entered, but watched the subsequent proceedings with interest. Evidently the enjoyed the situation, and laughed to himself as he muttered, "It's he Drews; ITi have some fun with them." Now Peppe, for it was none other than Lorenzo's faithful attendant, had heard Morgan speaking about his meonat r with the Drews, and, recognizing them by the description, was resolved to have a little quiet amusement at their expense. He could speak Eng-

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"No, mister," answered Peppe; "my race took its rise in the East. My his tory is a strange one, and my fate a mystery; but can I be of any service to you? You came, I suppose, to visit these rains?"
"That's just whereabouts it is; we

have come to Rome to see the elephants; can you tell us something about this brick-and-mortar pile?"

Peppe intended to be truthful regarding the monuments, but to put in some legends of his own afterwards, so he be-

gan:
"This was built as a place for public games; it covers four acres of ground. As you can see, there were three walls built in almost a circular form, a tew feet apart. The space enclosed by this inside one is about, as you see, two acres: this was the arena for the games, A few feet farther out arose the second wall, which was built lugher than the inside one, and was connected with it by arches. The third wall was some dis-tance catside of the second, and rose strove for victory; the spot on which tames cattside of the second, and rose Roman holiday;" the spot on which tames cattside of the second, and rose thousands of our for fathers in the faith by arches to the second one. In this by arches to the second one. In this were torn by wild beasts or suffered way there was a long slope from the top cruel torments in testimony to Christ, of the outside wall to the top of the inside one. On this slope tiers of seats so many martyrs, it is a sacred spot to were ranged all around, one above the Catholies, and one which no true Chris other, and thus each person could see everything that was going on below in

"It must have held a tarnation lot of people," remarke l Mr. Drew.
"Yes, about eighty thousand," an-

swered Peppe; "there was also a canal ing in the centre, where now stands you to the Tiber, and this field could be cross, about to offer to God, for God, the turned into a lake." "But how could such a lot of people

ever get in and out without tramping one another to death?"
"Quite easily," said Peppe. "Look at

no heart is softened with pity, no soul is all those archways in each wall; you bising influence of paganism has seared every heart; only the gallant young martyr standing below, with outstretched of entering."

the turning of the smaraged hinges of strong buttiess of brick to support that beaver's gate; as the beast springs on ourside wall."

During this explanation, Mrs. Diew and her daughters were attentive listeners. The trank bearing and military unitorm of Peppe made him at once a favorite with the young Indies. Like many of their sex when abroad, they saw a distinguished foreigner in every smart-looking man; and like their sex, spot for this devotional in smorial. In whether at notice or abroad, they imthe centre a large cross is planted, symposizing the triumph of meek endurance smalled in their presence was seeking to ordizing the triumph of meek endurance over raging hate. A Cardinal was just finishing its prayers at the foot of that cross as the Drew family came forward. He was attended by a sceretary and a footman in lively. The gaily-braided attire of delusion of youth it passes away with the contraction of the contraction of

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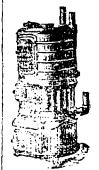
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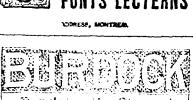
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