

My Sister Kate.

By Mary S. Hancock.

"Not so fast, Miss, if you please," said a thick, coarse voice—the voice of a man who had been imbibing somewhat too freely. "Hold on a minute, and see if you haven't summus as ye can spare for a pore man as hasn't broke hien fast this day."

There was a good deal of that objectionable in the man's manner. He whined, it is true; but he whined unpleasantly, and there was even a distinct undertone of threat and defiance in what he said as well as in his manner.

Standing still for an instant, Kate's first thought was of Oscar Vaughan. "Oh, if he were but near!" she said mentally. "If he could only appear!" She gave a quick glance to right and to left, but there was not a soul in sight.

The man noted her look, and leered horribly.

"Ye may look, my pretty lady, but niver a creature will ye see, I bet. Now, then, he said boldly, "show much longer will ye? Ye've got a tidy watch—hand it over. It'll sell, I suppose—warranted to go, and all the rest of it, eh? Well, I'll see that it goes, anyhow." He laughed loudly.

Kate never moved. She stood perfectly still before him, neither offering to give him the watch nor making one movement with her hands, which remained clasped upon the books she carried.

She was afraid, of course—not a being within call. A lonely spot—no one likely to pass at that hour, and a ruffian in possession of the scene. These are not the things one naturally cares to enjoy on a peaceful walk home from school. Nevertheless, here they were, and here, too, was she. What should she do?

Her nerves were perfectly under control, and she was cool and self-possessed—no one more so. But the moment was unpromising.

Eight was useless, the long cloak would of itself impede her progress, and the man was doubtless as fleet of foot as was she.

A show of fight would be a poor thing, too, for a single glance told her keen eyes that her dainty umbrella would snap like a twig in the hands of this demon of strength who stood before her.

What should she do? The moment was terrible. The situation was one of the deepest peril.

One instant only stood Kate Graham irresolute—waiting.

There was no human help near. None to give—none to protect. Powerless, defenseless, she felt herself, then—swift as a winged arrow from the unseen, to whom she appealed—she took her resolve.

"This man," she murmured breathlessly, "was once a little child—somehow, some one may have taught him pure things."

She flung back her head fearfully, and, lifting her solemn clear eyes to the wonder-fur deep blue sky, she sang, above, in which the stars were coming out with minute distinctness, in the same attitude, and with the same voice that had charmed men as rude and women almost as rough as she, before her, she sang, one of those simple, touching little strains by which mothers lull their children to sleep and soothe them when in pain or trouble.

It was very simple as to words and tune, just a quaint little measure that the man who formed the unwilling audience would be sure to know, and to know well, and she sang as she had never sung before—or since.

Not a tremor, not a quiver, in the magnificently trained voice; not an echo in the air of the haunting terror that was filling her soul.

She was at his mercy.

Good! She would hold him now at hers. She was singing for life, for time, for honor.

She was singing with her "heart in her mouth," as our country folks put it, but never surely did Kate eclipse herself as she did then.

She sang for more than this wretch to hear.

She sang as a direct appeal to Heaven. And every note as it rushed out upon the cold night wind cried, "Help! Help! Eternal—Unchangeable! Help for Thy child!"

The dead were sleeping in the churchyard near—the quiet dead, who turn not, move not, trouble not, though their nearest and dearest may live in extremest agony.

The cattle were feeding on the plain beyond. They raised sleepy eyes full of wonder at the unwonted sounds. Startled and pleased, they bent down again to feed in quiet content.

The air was part of nature, no doubt. They grazed in much delight, unconscious that a human soul was crying in its agony—as it best knew how—fighting a lone battle, at fearful odds, with sin, and evil, and danger.

The lane was a deserted spot so late as this; for there still lingers a tradition that the Prior of well-known memory, who resisted the marauding intruders who were hanged by them at his own gate, still walks at intervals upon the ruined archway that led formerly to the Abbey's residence; and few and brave are the townsfolk, be they lovers or "staid persons," who will venture so far after nightfall along the "ghost's path."

Kate had never been nervous. Probably, not being "Enderby born," she was less afraid of the ghost than the people of the place. But the reality of her danger was far greater than the more fictitious one of meeting any visionary foe.

At first the man stared blankly at her in astonishment. The thought came quickly to him that she had gone mad with fright.

The next moment he swore under his breath, for she was singing a little melody his mother had sung to him years and years gone by.

It seemed to sting him for a moment. The strong words from his lips—So had not that mother taught him? He stood appalled; then a sort of mesmeric entrancement came over him. The music began to appeal to him in a manner he recognized.

All wrong and sin seemed to drop away from his heart, and a sort of yearning awoke there—within—for something nobler, for something higher and purer.

On his part, he stood irresolute, yet partially subdued.

The girl sang on; she knew how much depended on it. The man stood—waiting—yielding—fascinated. How would it end? One moment—and—

Then, a sidegate in the wall near them opened, as if by magic, and from it there stepped a tall, strong man, his face set, his hands clenched. He took in the scene at once. The singing girl—the waiting man—the dark lane—the graves beyond—the starlit heaven above. All, all, he saw, but with all the terrible, definite sharpness of the two prominent figures; he heard the girl who sang; he knew the full force of that awful intervention through which she had been passing. She saw him as he came with striding step toward them.

Saw him—with eyes blinded by the sud-

den passion of tears that started in the thankfulness to meet him.

As he springing toward his outstretched arm, she cried, with one long bursting cry of gladness, "I am safe!" as she was folded in his strong arms and sheltered there—for ever.

Apres? What became of the man? I am sure I do not know. He came out of the darkness. He vanished into the darkness. It is to be hoped she had done him some good.

My sister will reign at the vicarage now. I'll-natured people already call her "the vicar's." She does not mind.

I am changing my course, if you must know. Clara De Grey Stanton, when she becomes Mrs. De Grey Stanton, won't care to sit down under my sister's "beck and call," she says.

So I am on the wing. I shall miss Kate. My collars and cuffs—to say nothing of my buttons and stockings—were always so exceptionally nice and comfortable, and my parochial duties so light.

Al, yes; I shall miss her. I look upon the vicar as my natural enemy. Curates sometimes are apt to do so, you know; and in my case, of course, the provocations are great, as any one will grant.

Mrs. De Grey Stanton has some strong opinions on the subject. She thinks the vicar has done the parish a signal injustice; first, in marrying at all; secondly, in marrying a stranger; and thirdly, in not marrying her.

Privately—I don't really mind. I confess this as I am going away. Kate as vicar's will be a great mistake in my opinion; but Mrs. De Grey Stanton would be a terrible nuisance, especially for the vicar, whom I pity.

But there—he is quite old enough to look after himself. Kate says she is already weary of him.

Perhaps she is.

(THE END.)

Nothing Strange. Intelligent people, who realize the important part the blood holds in keeping the body in a normal condition, find nothing strange in the number of diseases Hood's Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So many troubles result from impure blood, the best way to treat them is through the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills assuage digestion, prevent constipation. Royalists have, as a body, defective eyesight. Princess Maud of Wales is the only royal lady who wears a single eyeglass.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shilo's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that cures my eye." Price 50 cents. Sold by W. T. Strong.

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A bicycle to run on a single track of a railroad has been invented by a man in Lath, Wash.

SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts. a box, and \$1 per bottle. Sold by W. T. Strong.

At Bombay 24 inches of rain have fallen in a day; at Genoa, 30; at Gibraltar, 33.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shilo's Vitalizer 'SAVED MY LIFE.' It is the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used. For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels. Price 75 cents. Sold by W. T. Strong.

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CHASE'S CHAPTER

1. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a combination of valuable medicines in concentrated form as prepared by the eminent Physician and Author, Dr. A. W. Chase, with a view to not only be an unfailing remedy for Kidney and Liver troubles, but also to the Stomach and purify the Blood, at a cost that is within the reach of all. The superior merit of these pills is established beyond question by the praise of thousands who use them—one fill a dose, one box 25 cents.

2. When there is a Pain or Ache in the Back the Kidneys are speaking of trouble that will ever increase unless relieved. We have the reliable statement of L. B. Johnson, Holland Landing, who says: "I had a constant Back-Ache, my back felt cold all the time, appetite poor, stomach sour and belching, urine scalding, had to get up 3 or 4 times during night to urinate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a day; Back-Ache stopped in 48 hours, appetite returned, and able to enjoy a good meal and a good night's sleep; they cured me."

3. Constipation often exists with Kidney Trouble, in such a case there is no medicine that will effect a permanent cure except Chase's combined Kidney-Liver Pills, one 25 cent box will do more good than dollars and dollars worth of any other preparation, this is endorsed by D. Thompson, Holland Landing, Ontario.

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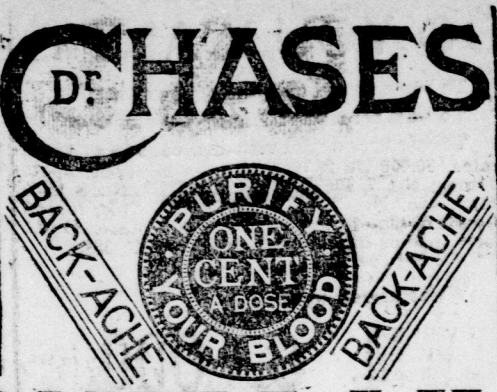
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