Houths' Department.

CHRISTIAN LOVE AND LOYALTY; OR. THE REBEL RECLAIMED

AN UNEXPECTED VISIT. "Liberia!" said a deep musical voice, so near to Grace, that she started at the unexpected sound, and glancing up through her tears saw a manly form beside her, dressed in the blue and silver uniform of a naval officer. The stranger's sunburnt countenance looked worn, as if by suffering or hardship, and his left arm was fastened up in a sling, but very pleasant and bright was the expression of the blue eyes that looked down so kindly on Grace Vernon.

"My brother's child and I must not meet as strangers," continued the officer, as with almost fatherly tenderness he took the young girl's hand

"O sir !-vou mistake-I am not Liberia!" stammered forth Grace, shrinking back from kindness which she knew could not be intended

"Is not Jaspar Braburn your father?" "He is a kind of father, but"-Grace stopped

short. "Then let me be a kind of uncle, without the but," said Captain Braburn, smiling, for he guessed that his brother's step-daughter was before him. and her tearful eyes and timid, shrinking manner raised in his breast a feeling of compassion for the orphan, and a desire to cheer and befriend her. Grace could not but return the smile, and it seemed to her like a ray of sunshine that had suddenly crossed her path.

"You must let me take an uncle's privilege continued the officer, resting himself on the bench, and making Grace sit down beside him, "you must tell me your little troubles, and see whether a friend cannot find out some way of making matters look brighter."

The voice of kindness of late become so strange to poor Grace, that it had now the effect of making her tears flow faster. Before she could command her voice sufficiently to make reply to the Captain. Liberia burst in upon them, rushing along the gravel-walk, her face in a glow with excitement.

"My uncle-it is my uncle!" exclaimed the girl, throwing her arms round the Captain's neck with a greeting so hearty, that he bit his lip with pain, for her roughness had sent a thrill of agony through his wounded arm.

"Why did you not tell me he was here?" cried Liberia, turning almost fiercely towards a neat, cheap article, easy to use. Every sheet will kill Grace; "it was just like you, and when you knew | quart. Sold everywhere. that I have been dving of impatience to see him!" Liberia's manner and tone gave Gilbert Bra-

born at once an explanation of the tears of Grace Vernon. He had an intuitive perception of character, kept in constant exercise by intercourse with those whom he had to command; and the Captain had not been two minutes in the society of Liberia, ere he read something of her proud and domineering disposition, and comprehended the daily trial which it would be likely to inflict on her gentle companion. This was the first time that Gilbert had seen his young niece, and he knew that it might very possibly be also the last; he longed, even in this brief interview, to impart to her some word of counsel that might connect remembrance of him with thoughts that might promote her own lasting welfare.

"Your young sister had no time to announce my arrival," said the Captain, answering for Grace; "it is but a few minutes since I came into this shrubbery. On finding that my brother was not at his home, I sauntered out into the grounds to await his return, not without some hope of there meeting Liberia. And I was more happy than I expected to be, for I looked but for one niece, and I discover that I have two."

Liberia was about to deny the relationship of Grace, but she instinctively felt that to do so, would not raise herself in the eyes of her chivalrous uncle. The refined courtesy of the officer's manner had the effect of subduing the one girl, while it encouraged the other; and when Gilbert resumed his seat, with Liberia on his left hand, and Grace on his right, the timid child felt almost more at her ease with him, than did her far bolder companion.

Nevertheless, it was Liberia who, as usual, led the conversation. Grace sat quietly listening, while the eager girl tried to draw from her uncle an account of his late triumph over the enemy : Liberia declared that she could not rest till she had heard from his own lips the glorious story from beginning to end. The Captain, however, had no disposition to be the historian of his own exploits; his answers were simple, and as short as politeness would permit. He had merely done his duty, as any other British seaman would have done, and God had granted him success.

Baffled in her first attempts to draw out her uncle, and puzzled by finding his disposition so unlike that of her father, Eiberia changed her subject of conversation to that of the volunteers. She was eager to make a display of her loyalty and patriotism to an officer who had freely risked his life and shed his blood for his king and country.

"Ah! uncle Gilbert, now that you have come I shall never again be prevented from going to see those gallant volunteers. Do you not think, as I do, that we ladies ought to have a corps of our own, and that we should do good service if

ever an enemy landed? A smile was on the Captain's lips, but his eye, which rested on his niece's bright young face, wore a thoughtful expression. "There is one volunteer force," he said, "and happily not a small one, in which women, girls-even children

are enrolled and do good service." Liberia looked surprised. "It is strange that should never have heard of it!" she cried. Where do these volunteers serve?"

"Wherever the right has a struggle against

the wrong," said Gilbert : " wherever the invader, sin, is repelled from without, or the rebel, passion, kept down within.

"I was not speaking of such things !" cried Liberia, who had no desire to be drawn into conversation upon spiritual subjects. "I was speaking of volunteers who wear a uniform, and are ready to fight for their king."

Gilbert Braburn was not so easily to be beaten from the position which he had chosen to take up. "I, too, speak of volunteers," he said, "who are ready to fight, and do fight for their King, Liberia, and who wear a uniform likewise."

"What uniform can you mean?" exclaimed the girl, perplexed by the words of her uncle.
"For what purpose is any uniform worn?" said Gilbert, answering her question by an-

"To distinguish a corps," replied Liberia, "to

how to whom it belongs."
"The uniform then of Christian volunteers is

brotherly love; since their heavenly King hath SALERATUS. disciples if ye have love one to another." As the Captain ended, he glanced at the despised

A feeling of astonishment at hearing the Bible thus quoted kept Liberia silent for several moments. She had indeed received religious inatruction from her step-mother; but Mrs. Bra-burn's words had been lightly regarded, and Large to burn's words had been lightly regarded, and Ductouche Richibusto Challenger and Tri Market States and the States and Jaspar's daughter, too much resembling her father, had grown up with an idea that piety is for the sick, the sad, or the dying, a kind of disagreeable remedy for trouble, to which none would have recourse in days of youth and gladness. It was very strange to Liberia to hear an officer, in the prime of his manhood, the noon of his fame, thus openly avow his opinions; and conscience that her shrink from the term "brotherly love," and if it implied a rebuke. From any one but

Gilbert Braburn, the proud girl would have turned in disgust, had he dared to speak thus to her on religion; but a hero was privileged to say what he would, and there was a charm in the Captain's tone and manner that kept his niece riveted with fixed attention to his side. (To be continued.)

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Chronic or Nervous Debility, Disease of the Kidneys, and Diseases arising from a Disordered Stomach! Observe the following Symptoms resulting from Disorders of the Digestive Organs:—

wings recently constant noting is inpresented a correct estimate full iself braw acutory in terial to night ad of boold to seem trapidity Head, Acidity of the Sto-and add daid w mach, Nausea, Heartburn, Diss , he contact gust for Food, Fulness or Weight and an

in the Stomach, Swimming of the Head,
Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking, or Sufficating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision
Dots or Webs before the Sight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration. Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, bod Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, and Limbs, &c. Sudden Flushes, at horizont of Heat, Burning in the

condition, and (chilo coieseand all mbores into the presence of their Judgerick or whister of their

usts a made of Buildingreat idead to about with or

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